FloBoss™ S600+ Flow Computer Instruction Manual
System Training

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This manual covers the installation and startup procedures (including basic maintenance, operation, and troubleshooting) for the FloBoss® S600+ flow computer (the “S600+”). For information about Config600™, the PC-based configuration software for the S600+, refer to the Config600 Software User Manual (Part D301220X412).

This manual focuses on the S600+, the enhanced version of the S600 with a new CPU module. Refer to technical specification FloBoss S600+ Flow Computer (S600+) for technical information.

Note: Use of this equipment in a manner not specified by Remote Automation Solutions may impair the protections the equipment provides.

This chapter details the structure of this manual and provides an overview of the S600+ and its components.

1.1 Scope of Manual

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1.2 FloBoss S600+ Flow Computer

The FloBoss S600+ Flow Computer is a panel-mounted (for indoor-use) flow computer designed specifically to measure hydrocarbon liquid and gas where versatility and accuracy matter. The standard features of the S600+ make it ideal for fiscal measurement, custody transfer, batch loading, and meter proving applications. The S600+ allows you to configure multi-stream, multi-station applications, enabling you to simultaneously meter liquids and gasses.

The S600+ is designed for use either as a stand-alone flow computer or as a system component. The intelligent I/O modules fit both gas and liquid applications and typically support two dual-pulsed streams and a header. Adding I/O modules (up to a maximum of three) allows you to configure up to six dual-pulsed streams or up to 10 single-pulsed streams and two headers. The S600+ supports orifice, ultrasonic,
turbine, positive displacement, Coriolis, Annubar, and V-Cone® flow meter types and master meter, small volume compact, and pipe (both bi-directional and uni-directional) proving methods.

The S600+ offers a variety of communication interfaces:

- Two LAN ports (on the enhanced CPU module) for Ethernet 10Base-T or 100Base-T full-duplex connectivity (using either Modbus TCP or Modbus over Ethernet protocols).

  **Note:** The Ethernet module (P190), which provided an additional Ethernet port for previous versions of the S600, is **not** compatible with the S600+.

- HART® communication using up to two 12-channel HART modules, each of which supports point-to-point and multi-drop architectures for up to 50 transmitters.

- An embedded webserver allows remote access to the flow computer. Security is provided using user name and password protection with a detailed event log for audit purposes (supports Windows® Internet Explorer® Version 5 or greater).

- Two configurable RS-232 serial ports.

- Three RS-422/RS-485 serial ports (supporting up to 57,600 bps baud) and up to four RS-485 2-wire serial ports (supporting up to 57,600 baud rate) for connection to intelligent meters, Modbus SCADA data networks, DCS supervisory systems, and so on.

- One dedicated configuration port (located on the bottom of front display panel) for connection to the Config 600 configuration software.

- Additional communications interfaces include:
  - Serial Q.Sonic®
  - Serial printer
  - Serial or Modbus TCP Daniel chromatograph via Modbus
  - Serial peer-to-peer
  - Modbus EFM protocol, Modbus RTU, Modbus ASCII, Modbus over Ethernet, and Modbus TCP

- Miscellaneous interfaces which can operate via serial or Modbus TCP:
  - Daniel liquid ultrasonic
  - Daniel gas ultrasonic
  - Sick ultrasonic
  - Daniel chromatograph

  **Note:** All ports can connect to DCS systems, ultrasonic meters, Coriolis meters, and so on.
The S600+ uses distributed processing to achieve maximum performance. The CPU module incorporates a hardware floating point processor. Each additional module also has local processing to convert inputs and output from engineering units to field values and vice-versa, as well as running background tests and PID loops.

The firmware uses 64-bit (double) precision floating point numbers for the highest accuracy when performing all metering calculations. Cumulative totals are stored in three separate memory locations (Tri-reg format) for maximum integrity. The user language LogiCalc™ also allows you to perform logical control and double-precision mathematical functions on the database objects.

![Figure 1-2. CPU Module](image)

![Figure 1-3. Intelligent I/O Module](image)

**Front Display Panel** The S600+’s front panel interface enables you to manage an existing configuration or create a configuration using the PC-based Config 600 configuration software.
A communications port on the bottom of the panel provides a way to directly connect to a PC. The front panel interface consists of a backlit LCD display, a 29-button keypad, and an alarm status LED (see Figure 1-4).

![Front Display Panel](image)

Figure 1-4. Front Display Panel

### 1.3 Config600 Configuration Software

Using Config 600, you can both send (upload) new or modified configurations to the S600+ and receive (download) existing configurations from the S600+. You can also define the following functions:

- Stream and station totalisation.
- Batch totalisation and correction.
- Three-term PID control.
- Flow balancing.
- Flow scheduling.
- Automatic proving sequence.
- K-factor or meter factor linearisation.
- Valve monitor/control.
- Sampler control.
- Station densitometer.
- Station gas chromatograph.
- Forward, reverse, and premium error totals.
- Comprehensive maintenance mode.
- Reporting.
- Modbus.
Modify display matrix.

Config600 is a suite of software editors that enables you to monitor, configure, and calibrate the S600+. The software comes in three versions – Config600 Lite, Config600 Lite Plus, and Config600 Pro – with Config600 Pro being the most powerful version.

Note: The S600+ does not operate until you send a configuration to it from the host PC.

IPL600

Remote Automation Solutions provides a separate utility program called “Interactive Program Loader 600” (or “IPL600”).

Using IPL600 and an IP or a dedicated serial port connection between a host PC and an S600+, you can transfer and receive configuration files (reports, Modbus configurations, customised displays, and LogiCalc programs). While included as the Config Transfer utility in Config600, IPL600 has a standalone use for situations when you do not need the full functionality of Config600. Details on using Config Transfer/IPL600 are provided in the Config600 Software User Manual (Part D301220X412).

1.3.1 Config600 Lite

Use the Config 600 Lite software editor suite to modify pre-developed configurations, transfer existing configurations, edit items on the front panel display, and customise reports.

Note: You typically use Config600 Lite to custom-configure a new S600+ during installation.

With Config600 Lite you can:

- Edit process configuration data, including orifice size, analog input scaling, alarm limits, and keypad values.
- Build and customise Modbus slave maps, Modbus master polling sequences, front panel displays, and period report formats.
- Customise the alarm system, including alarm groups, suppression, and inhibits.
- Configure system security by setting user names and passwords, and assigning access levels for each data object on the displays.
- Specify the engineering units and totalisation rollover value.
- Reflash the CPU module firmware with software upgrades and transfer configurations via the Config Transfer utility (IPL600).

1.3.2 Config600 Lite Plus

The Config600 Lite Plus software editor suite provides all the functionality of the Config600 Lite suite, but adds the ability to create a configuration file.

With Config600 Lite Plus you can:
Create a new application from base templates for gas, liquid, and prover applications.

Edit process configuration data, including orifice size, analog input scaling, alarm limits, and keypad values.

Build and customise Modbus slave maps, Modbus master polling sequences, front panel displays, and period report formats.

Customise the alarm system, including alarm groups, suppression, and inhibits.

Configure system security by setting user names and passwords, and assigning access levels for each data object on the displays.

Specify the engineering units and totalisation rollover value.

Reflash the CPU module firmware with software upgrades and transfer configurations via the Config Transfer utility (IPL600).

### 1.3.3 Config600 Pro

Use the Config600 Pro software editor suite to create new configurations, modify existing configurations, transfer existing configurations, edit items on the front panel display, and edit custom reports.

With Config600 Pro you can:

- Create a new application from base templates for gas, liquid, and prover applications.
- Edit process configuration data, including orifice size, analog input scaling, alarm limits, and keypad values.
- Build and customise Modbus slave maps, Modbus master polling sequences, front panel displays, and period report formats.
- Specify the engineering units and totalisation rollover value.
- Customise the alarm system, including alarm groups, suppression, text, and inhibits.
- Configure system security by setting user names and passwords, and assigning access levels for each data object.
- Add and remove objects from the database.
- Program special features using LogiCalc.
- Reflash the CPU module firmware with software upgrades and transfer configurations via the Config Transfer utility (IPL600).

**Note:** To obtain a Config600 Pro license you must first attend and successfully complete a training course.
1.4 Additional Technical Information

Refer to the following technical documents (available at www.EmersonProcess.com/Remote) for additional and most-current information.

Table 1-1. Related Technical Information

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1.4.1 Open Source Software

The FloBoss S600+ contains open source software covered by the GPL, GPL2, GPL3, LGPL, OpenSSL, SSLeasy, zlib, libzip2, and Apache open source software licenses. The specific software being used is U-Boot, the Linux kernel, glibc, Apache web server, mod_sll, mod_alias, mod_rewrite, OpenSSL, BusyBox, ntpclient, tar32, and JFFS2. These licenses are contained on the S600+ Open Source Software CD (part number S600SRCOPEN). Source code is available upon request. You may obtain a copy of this source code by contacting your local Remote Automation Solutions sales office. This product includes software developed by the OpenSSL Project for use in the OpenSSL Toolkit (http://www.openssl.org). This product includes cryptographic software written by Eric Young (eay@cryptsoft.com).
Chapter 2 – Installation

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This chapter provides instructions on installing the S600+, including installation preparation, procedures for panel-mounting, the installation and removal of plug-in modules, and electromagnetic compatibility (EMC) considerations.

⚠️ Caution
Failure to exercise proper electrostatic discharge precautions (such as wearing a grounded wrist strap) when accessing the back of the unit or when handling CPU or I/O modules may reset the processor or damage electronic components, resulting in interrupted operations.

2.1 Preparing for Installation

The S600+ installation must conform to all applicable local codes and regulations. All installation procedures should be in accordance with normal practices of good workmanship. Although the S600+ shipped to you may not include all of the hardware options described in this manual, the procedure for the basic installation of the unit remains the same.

Note: We strongly recommend you familiarize yourself with the procedures described in this chapter before you begin to install the S600+.

The S600+ uses a modular design that provides maximum flexibility and ease of installation. The basic panel-mounted version consists of three major components:

- Fabricated metal case, complete with pre-installed PSU/backplane and four card slots for the modules (a dedicated CPU slot and three I/O slots).
- Removable front panel comprising the LCD display and keypad assembly.
- Plug-in modules. A CPU module and one I/O module are supplied for a basic configuration; two blank plates are supplied to cover the unused slots.

Figure 2-1 shows the S600+ system components.
2.2 Environmental Considerations

The S600+ panel mounted flow computer is designed for use within the control room. Place it in a position that provides ease of use, comfort, and safety for operators and maintenance personnel. The optimum height for viewing and using the display and keypad is at operator eye level.

**Caution**

If you install one or more units in a confined space with other heat-producing equipment, give special attention to the combined heating effect. This combined heat could increase the environmental temperature beyond its acceptable threshold, thereby impacting performance.

2.3 Required Tools for Installation

Before you attempt to install the S600+, ensure that you have the following tools:

- Small flat-blade screwdriver suitable for the slot-headed captive screws on the rear of the case that secure each plug-in board into the case.
- 5.5 mm (5 BA) hex or small adjustable wrench for the front panel bosses.
2.4 Installing the S600+

Refer to the following procedures for installing the various S600+ components, including the front panel, panel-mounted unit, and modules.

2.4.1 Unpacking the S600+

Unpack the S600+ carefully and inspect parts for visual damage.

**Note:** Do not discard packaging material until after you have identified all pieces of the shipment and you are confident that all parts are working correctly.

2.4.2 Removing the Front Panel

To begin the mounting process, remove the front panel from the S600+:

1. Ensure power has been removed from the S600+.
2. Using a 2.5 mm Allen key, remove the hex cap screw from the bottom centre of the front panel (refer to Figure 2-2).

![Figure 2-2. Removing the Front Panel](image)

**Note:** A security cap may cover the hex cap screw.

3. Carefully slide the front panel up 4 mm (0.15 in) to allow it to clear the retaining groove at the top of the case, and then allow the panel to come forward to clear the panel case completely (refer to Figure 2-3).
4. Disconnect the ribbon cable from the back of the front panel at the blue connector (refer to Figure 2-4). Observe the orientation of the connector with its mating keyway. You must correctly re-insert the ribbon cable at the end of the installation process.

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<td>Do not remove the ribbon cable from the S600+ housing. This might damage the S600+. Also, the ribbon cable may also have an EMC clamp. Be sure to leave it intact without damaging the ribbon cable.</td>
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Figure 2-4. Remove Connector

5. Remove the top and bottom bosses from the unit housing, using a 5.5 mm (5 BA) hex wrench.

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<tr>
<td>Display Keypad Molding</td>
<td>85 mm (3.35&quot;) width x 269 mm (10.59&quot;) height x 28 mm (1.10&quot;) deep</td>
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<tr>
<td>Case</td>
<td>84.5 mm (3.327&quot;) width x 270 mm (10.63&quot;) height x 303.8 mm (11.94&quot;) deep</td>
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<tr>
<td>Panel Cutout</td>
<td>66 mm (2.6&quot;) width x 150 mm (5.9&quot;) height</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pitch Between Cases</td>
<td>110 mm (4.33&quot;) giving 25 mm (0.98&quot;) air gap</td>
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<tr>
<td>Max Panel Thickness</td>
<td>10 mm (0.39&quot;)</td>
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<td>Access</td>
<td>Allow 300 mm (11.81&quot;) clearance directly behind case for maintenance</td>
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2.4.3 Installing the Panel-Mounted Unit

After removing the front panel, install the panel-mounted unit:

1. Keeping environmental considerations in mind, construct the framework of the cubicle to support the operating panel.

   **Note:** A standard 483 mm (19 in) rack that is 311 mm (12.25 in) high can accommodate up to four S600+s provided you support the rear of the case.

2. Refer to Figure 2-6 and Table 2-1 for position details for two 7 mm (0.276 in) holes and a cutout. The panel cutout should be rectangular for each S600+. Allow a tolerance of ± 3 mm (0.12 in) on each axis.
Note: The S600+ fits into existing S500 and 869 flow computer panel cutouts.

3. Ensure a panel thickness of at least 3 mm (0.12 in) to prevent distortion. If you use a thinner panel, support the rear of the case (refer to Figure 2-7).

⚠️ Caution Always use a rear support or anchor to prevent twisting and other distortion effects during installation and maintenance.

Figure 2-6. Panel Cutout Dimensions

Figure 2-7. Panel Mount Support
4. Place the front of the case against the rear of the prepared cutout.
5. Re-install the top and bottom bosses and tighten with a 5.5 mm (5 BA) hex wrench.
6. Once you have fitted the rear support, use a self-tapping screw to secure the case to the rear support. The maximum depth of the screw inside the case should be 3 mm (0.12 in).

2.4.4 Reinstalling the Front Panel

Re-installing the front panel is the final stage of the installation process:

1. Connect the ribbon cable to the front panel.

| Caution | Note how the connector fits into the keyway. You must insert the ribbon cable correctly. Do not force the connector into the keyway. |

2. Place the top of the front panel over the retaining groove on the top boss and slide the front panel downwards.
3. Secure the front panel by placing the hex cap screw into its recess in the bottom centre of the front panel.
4. Using a 2.5 mm Allen key, tighten the screw finger-tight. Turn an additional 180 degrees clockwise to complete the installation.

| Note: | Replace the security cap if one was originally fitted. |

| Caution | Do not over-tighten the screw. Over-tightening will damage the panel face. |

2.5 Installing and Removing Modules

The S600+ ships with the CPU and I/O modules already installed. Follow this procedure if you need to remove the modules for maintenance or upgrade purposes.

The CPU module is located at the left-most rear slot of the case. You can insert I/O modules in the remaining slots or leave them empty. Cover any empty slots with the blank cover plates.

| Caution | Take suitable electrostatic discharge precautions before you remove any of the modules. The terminals on some modules may be wired to electrical potentials sufficiently high to cause electrical shock and injury. Turn off and discharge any power sources for connected devices before you perform any installation or repair work. |

Removal

To remove a module:

1. Power down the S600+ before you attempt to extract a module.
2. Unscrew the retention screws before you attempt to remove a module. This avoids damage to the ejectors (refer to Figure 2-8).
3. Unlatch the ejectors for the appropriate module and pull the module clear of the case. You may need to rock the module slightly to release it from its connectors (refer to Figures 2-9 and 2-10).

![Figure 2-8. Unscrewing the Retention Screws](image)

![Figure 2-9. Using the Ejectors](image)
Installation

To install a module:

1. Carefully align the module with the guides (located at the top and bottom of the case). Gently slide the module into the case until it seats fully with the appropriate connector on the backplane.
2. Press each of the two ejectors securely into place once the module is fully inserted.
3. Secure the module with the retention screws (two per board).

Caution

Inserting and seating a module along the guides does not require excessive force. Take care not to twist or otherwise distort the module during the installation.

2.6 Installing EMC Protection

Your site may require you to install electromagnetic compatibility (EMC) shielding on the S600+ to minimize electromagnetic interference. The S600+ EMC protection kit (which came with your S600+) typically has the following components:

- 1 security backplate (place over the installed modules)
- 1 25-way EMISTOP Inline T Filter Adaptor (attach to the 25-pin socket A on the I/O module)
- 1 37-way EMISTOP Inline T Filter Adaptor (attach to the 37-pin socket B on the I/O module)
- 3 large (for 13mm cable) ferrite clamps
- 3 medium (for 10mm cables) ferrite clamps
- 1 small (for 6.5mm cables) ferrite clamp
- 2 M3 x 6mm screws (which secure the EMC backplate to the sides of the S600+ housing)
- 5 TY523 Ty-Rap self-locking cable fasteners (use as necessary to secure cables)

**Note:** These are standard components for a standard configuration. If your S600+ has a different configuration (for example, additional modules), you may have more components.

Install the EMC kit after you install the S600+ but before you wire the modules.

To install the EMC components:

1. Unscrew and remove the small Phillips-head screws on the I/O module (see *Figure 2-11*).

![Figure 2-11. Screws on I/O Module](image)

2. Place the security backplate over the modules already installed in the S600+ and secure the backplate to the I/O module using the two screws you removed in step 1 (see *Figure 2-12*).
Note: In actual operation, the two right-most slots on the S600+ shown in Figure 2-12 would either contain modules or would be covered by blanking plates.

3. Secure the backplate to the sides of the S600+ housing using the 2 M3 x 6mm screws.

4. Place and secure the 25-way and 37-way EMISTOP adaptors (see Figure 2-13) onto, respectively, sockets A and B on the I/O module (see Figure 2-14).

5. Wire the modules according to your site’s requirements.

6. Attach a small ferrite clamp onto the wiring to socket A on the I/O module. Attach large ferrite clamps onto the cables to sockets B and C (see Figure 2-14).
7. Attach a large ferrite clamp onto the wiring to the CPU’s power connections and one medium clamp to the COM3 and COM 4 connections (see Figure 2-15).
8. Attach a medium ferrite clamp onto the wiring for COMs 5, 6, and 7 and a small ferrite clamp onto the Ethernet cable (see Figure 2-16).

![Figure 2-16. Clamps on CPU Module COM and Ethernet Connections](image)

This completes the installation process and provides the S600+ with EMC protection.
Chapter 3 – CPU Module

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This chapter provides information on the power and communication connections for the CPU module.

⚠️ Caution
Failure to exercise proper electrostatic discharge precautions (such as wearing a grounded wrist strap) when accessing the back of the unit or when handling CPU or I/O modules may reset the processor or damage electronic components, resulting in interrupted operations.

3.1 CPU Module (P152)

The CPU module contains the host processor and associated peripherals, which form the heart of the S600+ system. Various plug-in connections are provided on the rear backplate of the CPU module. Refer to Figure 3-1 for an illustration of the CPU module backplate and to Figure 3-2 for a schematic of the CPU power terminations. Figure 3-3 shows the wiring terminations. Additionally, the module uses connectors and jumpers, which are set at the factory prior to shipping. See Section 3.5, Jumpers for further information.

It is recommended that all wiring be made with stranded wire that is no larger than 1.5 mm² (0.0023 in²). For the communication ports, wiring of 1.75 mm² to 1.65 mm² (0.0027 in² to 0.0025 in²) is recommended. Power wiring is recommended to be 1.5 mm² (0.0023 in²). Observe all local wiring practices and regulations.

⚠️ Caution
Do not use a Mega or similar instrument to check for isolation or continuity between signals on any of the S600+ connectors. These instruments produce voltages far in excess of design parameters and may damage the S600+ or its connectors.
Figure 3-1. CPU Module Backplate

Figure 3-2. CPU Module

Note: You can configure the A (−) terminal of COM 12 as a digital input.
Figure 3-3. CPU Module Terminations

Figure 3-4. Front Panel Terminations
3.2 Power Supply

The power connection is a plug-in, standard 5 mm pitch screw terminal block on the CPU module. The power supply connector is labeled TB-1. Refer to Table 3-1 for the TB-1 pin connections.

Power the S600+ using a nominal 30 Volts dc power source capable of supplying 2 Amps. The S600+ operates between 20 and 32 Volt dc.

The startup in-rush current may draw 6 amps for approximately 100 milliseconds. This in-rush becomes significant when multiple flow computers are connected to the same power supply.

An on-board anti-surge fuse (2.5 Amp slow blow rating) protects the supply line should a fault occur within the unit.

Fully regulated 15 and 24 Volts dc supplies are also available for applications such as powering loops or pre-amplifiers. Resettable thermal fuses protect these outputs.

Table 3-1. TB-1 Pin Connections (Power)

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<tr>
<th>Pin</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>+24 V dc INPUT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>0 V (Return) INPUT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>+24 V dc OUTPUT (500 mA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>+15 V dc OUTPUT (100 mA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>0 V (Return) OUTPUT</td>
</tr>
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</table>

3.2.1 Watchdog Relay

A single pole, double-throw relay with Normally Open or Normally Closed terminals provides the watchdog status from pins 6, 7, and 8 of TB-1. Table 3-2 shows the TB-1 pin connections. Connection is through plug-in, standard 5 mm pitch screw terminals.

The relay is energized during normal operation. A CPU failure causes the relay to de-energize.

Note: Contact is rated at 1 Amp, 30 Volts dc and 30 Volts ac, and is a Form “C” contact.

Table 3-2. TB-1 Pin Connections (Watchdog Relay)

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<th>Pin</th>
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<td>Normally Closed</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Common</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Normally Open</td>
</tr>
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</table>

3.2.2 On-Board Battery Backup

The backup battery (see Figure 3-2) retains the contents of the SRAM on the CPU module, the PC-compatible BIOS CMOS memory area, and the calendar clock. The battery, a Lithium 3.0 volt 1500 mAhour unit, is user-replaceable. For further battery specifications, see the technical specification (S600+). To ensure that the battery is
fully functional, the S600+ software routinely performs a regular load test on the unit.

To replace the backup battery on the CPU module:

**Note:** Before beginning this process, ensure that any critical processes the S600+ controls are otherwise managed.

1. Power down the S600+.
2. Disconnect wiring from the CPU module.
   
   **Note:** Remove the security backplate, if one is installed on the S600+.

3. Unscrew the retention screws.
4. Unlatch the ejectors (see Figure 3-2) and pull the board clear of the case.
5. Place the CPU module on a flat anti-static surface so that the battery faces up (as shown in Figure 3-2).
6. Use a small screwdriver to carefully prise the battery out of its holder.

   **Note:** The CPU module is designed to hold sufficient charge to provide time (3-5 minutes) for you to replace the battery.

7. Replace the battery with an exact duplicate (Lithium 3V 1500 mAh, type CR12600SE, part number S600+BATTERY).
8. Slide the CPU module back into the S600+ case, ensuring that it seats firmly into its connectors.
9. Secure the retention screws.

   **Note:** If appropriate, replace the EMC backplate.

10. Reconnect wiring and apply power to the S600+.

### 3.3 Communication Ports

The CPU has 12 standard communication ports: nine serial and two Ethernet (see Figure 3-1). Table 3-3 details the communications ports.

**COM 1-7**

Comm ports 1 through 7 are essentially unchanged from previous versions of the S600.

Comm ports 1 and 7 contain internal connections to other boards in the S600+ which are not available for external host or local operator communications. You can use Comm Port 3 or 4 to route Remote Display connections. Comm 1 (located at the base of the faceplate) is reserved for Config Transfer functions.
COM 9-12  The S600+ adds four new RS-485 serial ports (COM 9 through COM 12), located in the lower half of the CPU module (see Figure 3-1).

Table 3-3. Communication Ports

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Communications Port</th>
<th>Backplate Descriptor</th>
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<tr>
<td>Network 1</td>
<td>NTWK1</td>
<td>Ethernet</td>
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<tr>
<td>Network 2</td>
<td>NTWK2</td>
<td>Ethernet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comm 4</td>
<td>COM4</td>
<td>RS-232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comm 3</td>
<td>COM3</td>
<td>RS-232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comm 5, 6 &amp; 7</td>
<td>TB2, TB3, TB4</td>
<td>RS-422 or RS-485</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comm 9</td>
<td>TB6</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Comm 10</td>
<td>TB6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comm 11</td>
<td>TB6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comm 12</td>
<td>TB6</td>
<td></td>
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<td>USB</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

For information on the communications port on the front panel which can also act as Comm 2, refer to Chapter 5, Front Panel.

3.3.1 RS-232 Serial Port

The CPU module’s backplate provides two RS-232 (RS-232D) communications ports labeled COM3 and COM4. The ports use FCC-68 RJ-45 connectors. The COM3 and COM4 pin connections are shown in Table 3-4. Figure 3-5 shows a sample pin connection.

Converters are commercially available to configure either 9-way D type or 25-way D type connection. The ports support baud rates from 2400 to 57600 bps.

Table 3-4. COM3 and COM4 Pin Connections

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pin</th>
<th>Function</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>GND</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>DTR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>RTS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>RX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>CTS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>DSR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>DCD</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Figure 3-5. Pin Connections
The maximum cable length is a function of the baud rate and quality of cable used. For example, a maximum length of 15 m (50 ft) should be used at 19200 bps when using unscreened cable.

Connect ports to the peripheral devices using multi-conductor, shielded cable not longer than 8 meters (approx. 25 feet). We recommended (especially in noisy environments) that you connect the cable screen to protective earth to keep the signal ground separate.

### 3.3.2 RS-422/RS-485 Multi-drop Port

The CPU module provides three RS-422 or RS-485 ports, labeled COM5, COM6, and COM7. These provide high speed/long distance links of up to 57600 bps and 1200 m (4000 ft). The ports use the connector labeled TB-2. *Table 3-5* shows the COM5, COM6, and COM7 pin connections.

**Note:** Jumpers on the enhanced CPU module now provide RS-485 linking, so that wire linking is no longer necessary. If the cable is already linked (as in an upgrade), you do not need to remove the linked pairs.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Channel</th>
<th>Pin</th>
<th>Function</th>
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<tr>
<td>COM5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Z</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COM6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>B</td>
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<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>A</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>A</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Z</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 3.3.3 Ethernet LAN Ports

The CPU module provides two Ethernet ports – NTWK1 and NTWK2 – for high-speed communications using an Ethernet Local Area Network (LAN) architecture. The speed of data transfer is 100Mb full duplex when using 100BASE-T twisted pair cable.

These ports use a FCC-68 RJ-45 connector. No hardware configuration or wiring is required for these communications ports.

The second generation S600+ CPU module has two Ethernet ports, ENET0 and ENET1. To correctly route messages to each network, set the third octet of the IP address of the ENET1 port to a different value than for the ENET0 port. For example, if the IP address for ENET0 is 129.76.69.74, set the third octet of the second Ethernet port to a different value, such as 129.76.70.74. This correctly routes incoming messages to the relevant host port.
Note: There is only one gateway, which is available through the ENET0 port. If the destination IP is outside of the network, then the packet goes to the gateway for transmission outside of the network. If the gateway is on the same network as the end devices, usually one end or the other of the IP address is 0 or 255. The gateway address must also have the same subnet mask as any host devices. Since each host on the network uses the same gateway, this is also why there is only ever one gateway, and also why there is no facility to put a subnet mask into the gateway. The Network I/F settings for the Gateway address and subnet only appear under ENET0.

3.3.4 Local Operator PC or Remote Display Port

You can configure COM3 or COM4 to connect the S600+ to a remote display or the host PC (COM2).

Use only shielded, multi-conductor cable to connect to the COM3-4 port. It is recommended—particularly in noisy environments—that you connect the cable shield to earth ground to keep the signal ground separate.

Connecting to the S600+

You need a special serial cable to connect the host PC to the S600+. A ready-made link cable (part number 3080017) is available for a PC with a 9-pin serial port.

Alternatively, you may fabricate your own link cable using the wiring details in Figure 3-6.

Note: Due to the high baud rate used for the communications between the host PC and the S600+, restrict the maximum cable length to 5 m (15 ft).

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**Figure 3-6. Link Cable**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DS 600 RJ12</th>
<th>DS 600 15W D-Type (M)</th>
<th>HOST PC 9W D-Type (F)</th>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Rx</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Tx</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3&amp;4</td>
<td>GND</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>CTS</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>RTS</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 CD

4 DTR

6 DSR
3.4 CPU Connectors and Jumpers

Table 3-6 shows the connectors and jumpers on the CPU module. This information is for identification purposes only. Do not modify these settings, unless told to do so by the factory.

Note: The position values shown in boldface are the default configuration settings, which may not apply to your specific configuration.

Table 3-6. CPU Jumpers

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<tr>
<th>Jumper/Connector</th>
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<tr>
<td>P1</td>
<td>Back plane connector</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P2</td>
<td>Cold start forced on power up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P3</td>
<td>Security jumper (Off – Level 1 security enabled)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P4</td>
<td>Debug console (factory use only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P5</td>
<td>Processor programming header (factory use only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P6</td>
<td>CPLD programming header (factory use only)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P7</td>
<td>Termination resistors for COM5 (1-2 side for ON)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P8</td>
<td>Termination resistors for COM6 (1-2 side for ON)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P9</td>
<td>Termination resistors for COM7 (1-2 side for ON)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P10</td>
<td>RS-422/RS-485 selector for COM5. 1-2, 4-5, 7-8, 10-11 side for RS-422 Jumper 14-15 must always be fitted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P11</td>
<td>RS-422/RS-485 selector for COM6. 1-2, 4-5, 7-8, 10-11 side for RS-422 Jumper 14-15 must always be fitted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P12</td>
<td>RS-422/RS-485 selector for COM7. 1-2, 4-5, 7-8, 10-11 side for RS-422 Jumper 14-15 must always be fitted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P13</td>
<td>Termination resistors for COM10 (1-2 ON)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P14</td>
<td>Termination resistors for COM9 (1-2 ON)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P15</td>
<td>Termination resistors for COM12 (1-2 ON)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P16</td>
<td>TB6 serial port or digital input mode selector 1-2 and 4-5 for serial port 2-3 and 5-6 for digital input</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P17</td>
<td>Termination resistors for COM11 (1-2 ON)</td>
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<td>P20</td>
<td>Watchdog Jumper on 2-3 must be selected</td>
</tr>
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<td>P26</td>
<td>Flash write protect</td>
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<td>P27</td>
<td>Flash boot selection (NAND/NOR)</td>
</tr>
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3.5 USB Port

Use the USB 2.0 port on the CPU module to export alarm history, event history, and report history information to a USB flash drive.

You access the export facility either through the S600+ front panel or the webserver. Select Tech/Engineer > USB. Using the front panel you can also enable or disable the USB port.

Note: For detailed instructions, see Chapter 5, Front Panel.
3.6 Additional Technical Information

Refer to the following technical documentation (available at www.EmersonProcess.com/Remote) for additional and most-current information.

*Table 3-7. I/O Module Technical Specifications*

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<th>Name</th>
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<td>D301151X412</td>
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This chapter provides information on plug-in connector blocks and field wiring (ANIN and PRT signals) for the I/O, Prover, and HART modules. This chapter also discusses the pulse-counting mezzanine module (P148) which fits as a daughter board on either the I/O or Prover module.

**Caution**

Failure to exercise proper electrostatic discharge precautions (such as wearing a grounded wrist strap) when accessing the back of the unit or when handling CPU or I/O modules may reset the processor or damage electronic components, resulting in interrupted operations.

Perform all wiring with stranded wire no larger than 1.75mm². Observe all local wiring practices and regulations.

**Caution**

Do not use a Mega or similar instrument to check for isolation or continuity between signals on any of the S600+ connectors. These instruments produce voltages far in excess of design parameters and may damage the S600+.

### 4.1 I/O Module (P144)

The I/O module (P144) measures process signals the CPU uses while running the flow computer functions. The module provides 12 analogue inputs (AI), 4 analogue outputs (AO), 16 digital inputs (DI), 12 digital outputs (DO), 4 pulse inputs (PI), 5 pulse outputs (PO), 3 frequency (density) inputs, and 3 PRT/RTD inputs. Refer to Figure 4-2 for the I/O module terminations.
For field wiring, the module provides three low-density D-type connectors: SKT-A, SKT-B, and SKT-C (refer to Figure 4-1).

![Diagram of I/O Module Connectors]

**Figure 4-1. I/O Module (P144)**

**SKT-A**
- ANIN 1-10
- ANOUT 1-4

**SKT-B**
- ANIN 11-12
- DIGIN 1-6
- DIGOUT 1-2
- Freq Inputs
- Pulse Outputs

**SKT-C**
- DIGIN 7-16
- DIGOUT 3-12
- Turbine Inputs

**Figure 4-2. Example I/O Module (with Mezzanine Module)**

**Mezzanine module (P148)**
4.1.1 Analogue Inputs (ANIN)

Each I/O module has two fully floating A/D converters, each measuring five single-ended analogue input (ANIN) channels. Each channel (ANIN 1-10) is configurable within a 0 to 5.25 volt or 0 to 22 mA input range. The module also provides two current-only inputs (ANIN 11 and 12), for a total of 12 analogue inputs.

Figure 4-3. I/O Module Terminations
The primary measurement for ANIN 1-10 is voltage, which is compared to a stable reference source. The channels are configurable to current using a bit link (jumper) on the module to place a high accuracy calibrated shunt resistor in parallel with the input. Refer to Figures 4-4 and 4-5.

⚠️ Caution
Set the channels for each A/D converter to the same value to guarantee accuracy. Set all channels ANIN 1-5 on the first A/D converter for either voltage or current. Set all channels ANIN 6-10 on the second A/D converter for either voltage or current. Refer to Table 4-13 for jumper settings on the I/O module.

The ANIN channels use the connectors labeled SKT-A and SKT-B, which are located on the backplate of the I/O module. Channels CH1 to CH10 are located on connector SKT-A. Channels CH11 and CH12 are located on connector SKT-B. Refer to Tables 4-1 and 4-2 for the ANIN pin connectors.
Table 4-1. ANIN Pin Connections for SKT-A

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<td>ANIN-CH1</td>
</tr>
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<td>ANIN-CH5</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>RETURN CH1-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>ANIN-CH6</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>ANIN-CH10</td>
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<td>23</td>
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Table 4-2. ANIN Pin Connections for SKT-B

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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>ANIN-CH11 (current)</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>ANIN-CH12 (current)</td>
</tr>
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<td>20</td>
<td>GND</td>
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4.1.2 Analogue Outputs (DAC)

The S600+ supports four analogue outputs (D/A Converter). Each D/A Converter channel is fully floating and provides its own floating supply. Loads of up to a 650-ohm loop impedance can be connected directly. The unit can be used in either source or sink configuration. Refer to Figures 4-6, 4-7, and 4-8.

The D/A Converter output channels use the connector labeled SKT-A, which is located on the backplate of the I/O module. Refer to Table 4-3 for the D/A Converter output pin connections on the back of the I/O module.

Figure 4-6. Analogue Output Schematic (S600+-Powered)
4.1.3 Digital Inputs (DIGIN)

Each plug-in module provides 16 optically isolated digital inputs (DIGIN). The digital inputs have been grouped into four banks of 4-off single-ended inputs with one common feed. Refer to Figures 4-9 and 4-10.

The sample period is less than 1 second.

The DIGIN channels use the connectors labeled SKT-B and SKT-C, which are located on the backplate of the I/O module. Refer to Tables 4-4 and 4-5 for the DIGIN pin connections.
Note: You must connect the feed lines (such as pin 17 on SKT-B) to a 24 Volts dc source. The DIGIN lines (such as pin 13 on SKT-B) expect typical “open collector” (referenced to GND) connections.

Figure 4-9. Digital Input Schematic (Open Collector Device)

Figure 4-10. Digital Input Schematic (Relay)

Table 4-4. DIGIN Pin Connections for SKT-B

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<td>DIGIN-CH2</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>DIGIN-CH3</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>DIGIN-CH4</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>DIGIN-CH5</td>
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Table 4-5. DIGIN Pin Connections for SKT-C

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<td>18</td>
<td>DIGIN-CH8</td>
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<td>16</td>
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<td>DIGIN-CH12</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>RETURN CH9-12</td>
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<td>7</td>
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4.1.4 Digital Outputs (DIGOUT)

The S600+ supports 12 digital output (DIGOUT) channels, which are open collector type outputs. The maximum current rating is 100 mAmps at 24 Volts dc. Output frequencies up to 0.5 Hz are possible.

Carefully check the DC polarity using an external DC supply in series with the load. When using inductive loads (such as relay coils), place a diode across the load. Refer to Figures 4-11 and 4-12.

The DIGOUT channels use the connectors labeled SKT-B and SKT-C, which are located on the backplate of the I/O module. Refer to Tables 4-6 and 4-7 for the DIGOUT pin connections.

![Figure 4-11. Digital Output Schematic (Relay)](image1)

![Figure 4-12. Digital Output Schematic (24V Switched Indicator)](image2)
Table 4-6. DIGOUT Pin Connections for SKT-B

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Table 4-7. DIGOUT Pin Connections for SKT-C

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<td>DIGOUT-CH12</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>RETURN CH9-12</td>
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4.1.5 Turbine Pulse Inputs

With the optional mezzanine module (P148) for pulse inputs installed, the I/O module supports four pulse inputs either independently or as two pairs (“dual pulse mode”). Generally, the pulse inputs perform dual pulse measurement, such as in turbine applications. In dual pulse mode, you can enable level A or B pulse checking.

Each input has an input range of 1 Hz to 10 kHz. Each channel has live integrity checking. If cabling faults develop or if the pre-amp power fails, the software activates a configurable circuit fail alarm.

The electrical connection for these inputs depends on which DPR mezzanine module is fitted to the I/O module. The dual mezzanine module accepts pulse inputs from 3.5 Volts dc to 24 Volts dc, when wired as shown in Figures 4-13 and 4-14. The module cannot accept NAMUR or current mode preamps without external devices.

The mezzanine module can interface to a variety of preamps, including the Mercury (formerly Spectra-Tek) F 106 and ST106, Instromet MK15, Faure Herman FH71 2-wire, Faure Herman FH71 3-wire, ITT Barton 818U, and Daniel 1838 Preamp.

Table 4-8 shows the dual pulse input pin connections.
4.1.6 Pulse Outputs (PULSEOUT)

The system supports five programmable pulse output channels (PULSEOUT), which are typically used for electronic counters or sampler control. Refer to Figure 4-15.

Table 4-9 shows the PULSEOUT pin connections.

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**Table 4-9: PULSEOUT Pin Connections for SKT-C**

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<td>3</td>
<td>SINGLE/DUAL PULSE-CH2+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>SINGLE/DUAL PULSE-CH2-</td>
</tr>
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<td>2</td>
<td>SINGLE/DUAL PULSE-CH3+</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>SINGLE/DUAL PULSE-CH4-</td>
</tr>
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</table>

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**Figure 4-13. Pulse Input Schematic (with 12V P148 Mezzanine Module)**

**Figure 4-14. Pulse Input Schematic (with 24V P148 Mezzanine Module)**

**Figure 4-15. Pulse Output Schematic**
Table 4-9. PULSEOUT Pin Connections for SKT-B

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<td>32</td>
<td>PULSEOUT-CH3</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>PULSEOUT-CH4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>RETURN CH1-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>PULSEOUT-CH5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>RETURN CH5</td>
</tr>
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4.1.7 Raw Pulse Output (RAWOUT)

The S600+ supports a single raw pulse output, typically used in prover applications to mimic the turbine signals and send them to the prover mezzanine card. Refer to Figure 4-16. A 1K ohm resistor is required if the pulse rate on the prover bus exceeds 1 KHz, if there are more than three S600+s, or if more than 20 m of cable is required.

Table 4-10 shows the RAWOUT pin connections.

Figure 4-16. Raw Pulse Output Schematic
Table 4-10. Raw Pulse Output Pin Connections for SKT-C

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pin</th>
<th>Function</th>
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<td>Raw Output</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Return</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### 4.1.8 Frequency Inputs

The S600+ typically uses the three supported frequency inputs for density transducer signals. Each input has an input range of 0 to 10 KHz. Jumpers on the module enable you to set the inputs to be AC- or DC-coupled. Refer to Figures 4-17 and 4-18.

The frequency input channels use the SKT-B connector, which is located on the backplate of the I/O module. Table 4-11 shows the frequency input pin connections.

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**Figure 4-17. Frequency Input Schematic (with IS Barrier and AC-Coupled)**

**Figure 4-18. Frequency Input Schematic (without IS Barrier and with DC-Coupled)**

**Note:** The Micro Motion (previously Solartron) devices may still have their previous manufacturer’s labels.
Using MTL 5532 Isolator in two wire mode.

**Figure 4-19. Frequency Input Schematic (with MTL Isolator in Two-wire Mode)**

**Table 4-11. Frequency Input Pin Connections for SKT-B**

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<td>FREQUENCY-CH1+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>FREQUENCY-CH1-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>FREQUENCY-CH2+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
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</tr>
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<td>FREQUENCY-CH3+</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>FREQUENCY-CH3-</td>
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</table>

### 4.1.9 PRT/RTD Inputs

The S600+ supports three Platinum Resistance Thermometer (PRT)/Resistance Temperature Detector (RTD) inputs. These inputs are suitable for Class A, 4-wire PRT devices that conform to the BS EN 60751:1996 standard. The temperature measurement range is –100 to +200°C (–148 to +392°F). The S600+ supports three styles of PRT/RTD probes:

- DIN (coefficient of 0.00385 ohm/ohms degrees Celsius).
- American Standard (coefficient of 0.003926 ohm/ohms degrees Centigrade).
- Calendar Van Dusen equations (used to support newer curves based on the user A, B, C, and R0 coefficients).

The DIN 43760 selection is typical in Europe and common in the United States, while the American Standard selection coefficient (alpha) is still common for circumstances where a slightly purer platinum is used to effect a higher absolute accuracy. You use the Config600 software to configure the style of PRT/RTD input.

Refer to Figure 4-20 for a wiring schematic. Table 4-12 shows the PRT/RTD input pin connections.
4.1.10 Jumper Settings

The boldface entries in the Position column on Table 4-13 are the default configuration settings. These may not apply to your specific configuration. **Do not** change the jumpers settings unless told to do so by the factory.

**Note:** Point-to-point communications for the I/O module require jumper 2 to be ON. Multiplex (MUX) communications require jumper 2 to be OFF.
### Table 4-13. I/O Module Jumper Settings

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<td>LK1</td>
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<td>Flash Write Enable</td>
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<td>Flash Write Protected</td>
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<td>Point to Point mode enabled</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Multiplex (MUX) Addresses – see Table 4-14</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Communications Mode – Off is only supported option</td>
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<tr>
<td>LK12</td>
<td>ON/OFF</td>
<td>Oscilloscope Earth</td>
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<tr>
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<td>ADC CH1 – Current Mode</td>
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\(^1\) A/D Converter Shunts are configured in groups of five and must be used together as current or voltage. Fit LK16 through LK19 as a set. Fit LK21 through LK25 as a set.
### Table 4-14. Multiplex Mode Addressing

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### 4.2 Prover Module (P154)

The dedicated Prover interface module (P154) has been designed to work with compact or small-volume provers; unidirectional provers; bi-directional provers; and Master Meter provers having one, two, or four detector switches. The Prover module contains high-resolution timing circuits, which enable you to use dual chronometry methods. These increase the apparent resolution for instances when insufficient meter pulses are present for the prover volume. You can use the S600+ for automatic prover sequences, since it provides 32 digital inputs, 12 digital outputs, 2 frequency (density) inputs, and 4 hardware-assisted pulse outputs. Refer to Figure 4-22 for the Prover module terminations.

**Note:** The Prover module has no analog functions.

For field wiring, the module has three low density D-type connectors: SKT-D, SKT-E, and SKT-F. Refer to Figure 4-21.
Figure 4-21. Prover Module (P154)

Figure 4-22. Prover Module
4.2.1 Digital Inputs (DIGIN)

Each plug-in module has 32 optically-isolated digital inputs (DIGIN). The digital inputs have been grouped into four banks of 4-off single-ended inputs with one common feed.

The sample period is less than 1 second.
The DIGIN channels use the SKT-E and SKT-F connectors located on the backplate of the Prover module. Refer to Tables 4-15 and 4-16 for the DIGIN pin connections.

**Note:** You must connect the return lines (such as pin 17 on SKT-E) to a 24 Volts dc source. The DIGIN lines (such as pin 13 on SKT-E) expect typical “open collector” (referenced to GND) connections.

Refer to Figures 4-24 and 4-25 for field wiring schematics.

**Figure 4-24. Digital Input Schematic (Open Collector Device)**

**Figure 4-25. Digital Input Schematic (Relay)**

**Table 4-15. DIGIN Pin Connections for SKT-E**

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<td>DIGIN-CH3</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>DIGIN-CH4</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>RETURN CH1-4</td>
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<td>RETURN CH17-20</td>
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Table 4-16. DIGIN Pin Connections for SKT-F

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<td>RETURN CH5-8</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>DIGIN-CH9</td>
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<td>DIGIN-CH12</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>RETURN CH9-12</td>
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<td>11</td>
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<td>DIGIN-CH16</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>RETURN CH13-16</td>
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### 4.2.2 Digital Outputs (DIGOUT)

Each Prover module provides 12 digital output (DIGOUT) high current, open collector type channels. The maximum current rating is 100 mAmmps at 24 Volts dc. Output frequencies up to 0.5 Hz are possible.

Carefully check the DC polarity. Use an external DC supply in series with the load. When using inductive loads (such as relay coils), place a diode across the load.

The DIGOUT channels CH1 and CH2 are located on connector SKT-E. Channels CH3 and CH12 are located on connector SKT-F. Refer to Tables 4-17 and 4-18 for the DIGOUT pin connections. Refer to Figures 4-26 and 4-27 for field schematics.

![Digital Output Schematic (Relay)](image-url)
Figure 4-27. Digital Output Schematic (24V Switched Indicator)

Table 4-17. DIGOUT Pin Connections for SKT-E

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Table 4-18. DIGOUT Pin Connections for SKT-F

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<td>DIGOUT-CH4</td>
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<td>RETURN CH1-4</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>DIGOUT-CH5</td>
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<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>DIGOUT-CH6</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>DIGOUT-CH7</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>DIGOUT-CH8</td>
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<td>30</td>
<td>RETURN CH5-8</td>
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<td>DIGOUT-CH12</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>RETURN CH9-12</td>
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4.2.3 Turbine Pulse Inputs

You can use the four pulse inputs either independently or as two pairs. Generally, they are used for dual pulse measurement, such as turbine applications. In dual pulse mode, you can enable level A or B pulse checking.

Each input has an input range of 1 Hz to 10 kHz. Each channel has live integrity checking. If cabling faults develop or if the pre-amp power fails, the system activates a circuit fail alarm.

Table 4-19 shows the dual-pulse input pin connections. Refer to Figure 4-28 for field wiring schematics.
Figure 4-28. Pulse Input Schematic (with 24 V P148 Mezzanine Module)

Table 4-19. Dual-Pulse Input Pin Connections for SKT-F

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4.2.4 Pulse Outputs (PULSEOUT)

The S600+ provides four programmable pulse outputs, typically used for electronic counters. Refer to Table 4-20 for the PULSEOUT pin connections. Refer to Figure 4-29 for field wiring schematics.

Figure 4-29. Pulse Output Schematic

Table 4-20. PULSEOUT Pin Connections for SKT-E

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4.2.5 Frequency Inputs

The S600+ supports two frequency inputs, typically used for density transducer signals. Each input has an input range of 0 to 10 KHz.
Table 4-21 shows the frequency input pin connections. Refer to Figures 4-30 and 4-31 for field wiring schematics.

**Note:** The Micro Motion (previously Solartron) devices shown in Figures 4-30 and 4-31 may still have their previous manufacturer’s labels.

**Figure 4-30. Frequency Input Schematic (with IS Barrier and AC-Coupled)**

**Figure 4-31. Frequency Input Schematic (without IS Barrier and DC-Coupled)**

**Note:** The Micro Motion (previously Solartron) devices may still have their previous manufacturer’s labels.

**Table 4-21. Frequency Input Pin Connections for SKT-D**

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<td>FREQUENCY-CH2-</td>
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4.2.6 Jumper Settings

The boldface entries in the Position column on Table 4-22 are the default configuration settings. They may not apply to your specific configuration.

### Table 4-22. Prover Module Jumper Settings

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<td>LK1</td>
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<td>OFF</td>
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<td>LK2</td>
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<td>Multiplexed mode (MUX)</td>
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<tr>
<td>LK11</td>
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### Table 4-23. Node Addressing: Communications Mode Selection

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4.3 HART Module (P188)

A 12-channel I/O module provides communications between Highway Addressable Remote Transducer (HART®) devices and the S600+. Each digital input channel is capable of handling up to 8 devices (up to a maximum of 50 transmitters for the HART module). The S600+ supports point-to-point, multi-drop, and dual master architectures.

You make connections through two 25-pin D connectors located on the backplate of the HART module. Socket A connects to a 25-pin male connector and socket B connects to a 25-pin female connector. See Figure 4-32. Tables 4-24 and 4-25 provide pin connection information for the two ports (SKT-A and SKT-B) respectively. Figures 4-33 through 4-35 provide field wiring information.

**Note:** If you remove and re-attach a HART device to a different channel, you must power cycle the S600+ for the changes to take effect.

![Figure 4-32. HART Module (P188)](image)

**Table 4-24. HART Pin Connections (Socket A)**

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<td>Socket A Pin Number</td>
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<td>Channel 12-</td>
<td>22</td>
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Table 4-25. HART Pin Connections (Socket B)

- **Caution**: Each channel on the HART module requires an external 270Ω (270Ω) resistor to terminate the HART signal for that channel. If any changes to connections directly to the board are going to be made, then the unit must be powered down to avoid damage to the channel.

Figure 4-33. HART Device Beyond the IS Barrier
4.4 Mezzanine Module (P148)

The mezzanine module (P148) can be fitted to the Prover or the I/O module (see Figure 4-2), and provides pulse inputs. When used on the I/O module, it affects pulses 1 and 4; when used on the Prover module, it affects pulses 2 and 5. The factory fits I/O modules with a mezzanine module, although you can order an additional mezzanine module for a Prover module or move the mezzanine module from your I/O module to your Prover module, depending on your circumstance and needs.

Typically, the mezzanine module supports master meter provers, but can be employed for other provers as well.
Chapter 5 – Front Panel

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This chapter discusses the S600+’s front panel, including the keypad, LCD display screen, communications port, and LED. The chapter also discusses how to navigate through the display screens.

5.1 Description

The S600+’s front panel provides a local interface you can use to review or modify the values and statuses of system parameters. Figure 5-1 shows the layout of the front panel.

![Figure 5-1. Front Panel]
5.2 Front Panel Port

The front panel port, located on the bottom of the front panel, is the primary connection for the Config600 software program to use when transferring configuration files. The port requires a six-pin RJ-12 connector (part number 3080017) for RS-232 (RS-232D) communications (see Figure 5-2).

Table 5-1 shows the pinout connections for a six-pin connector. You may also want to refer to Table 3-7 in Section 3.3.4, Local Operator PC or Remote Display Port, which describes the pinouts when using the 15-way D-type female connector.

Table 5-1. Front Panel Port Connections

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<th>Pin</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>RTS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>GND</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>GND</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>RX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>CTS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Figure 5-2. Front Panel Port Connector

5.3 Keypad

The keypad for the front panel has been designed for ease-of-use and to reduce the possibility of error. Keys on the keypad are color-coded by type:

- Yellow: Function.
- Dark green: Four-direction and MENU.
- Light green: Numeric.
- Dark green: Operation

5.3.1 Function Keys (F1 - F4)

The top of the keypad has four yellow function keys numbered F1 to F4. You can program each F key as a shortcut to a frequently used display page. Refer to Section 5.10, Assigning a Page to a Function (F) Key, for the procedure on programming an F key.
5.3.2 Direction and Menu Keys

The large, oval, four-direction arrow key is located just below the MENU key (see Figure 5-1). Note the directional arrows (▲, ▼, ◀, and ◁) in the surface of the four-direction key. Pressing these arrows allows you to navigate the display matrix and select parameters or data items to view or change.

Press MENU to return up one level of the display hierarchy. On a data page, pressing MENU returns you to the parent menu. On a menu page, pressing ▲ returns you to the Main menu.

5.3.3 Numeric Keys

The numeric keys occupy the lower part of the keypad. They offer the full number set (0-9), a minus key (–), and a decimal point (.).

- **Numeric 0 to 9**: Used to enter or change data and to navigate the display screens.
- **Minus**: Used to define the default display on the S600+ or to enter negative numbers.

You can also use the minus key to define access shortcuts to frequently used displays. Refer to Section 5.9 for further information.

5.3.4 Operation Keys

You use the Operation keys in conjunction with the numeric keys to perform a variety of tasks, including:

- **Exponent (EXPT)**: Use the EXPT key to enter numbers in scientific notation. For example, if the value you need to enter exceeds the space available on the display (a maximum of 20 characters), you need to express the data in exponential terms.
- **CLEAR**: Use the CLEAR key to cancel or exit from the current operation and return to the previous data display. You can also use CLEAR to activate the default display (if configured).
- **Display (DISP)**: Use the DISP key to enter the path of a required display. The Status/ID line at the bottom of every data page shows the display path.
- **Change (CHNG)**: Use the CHNG key to edit a displayed database item.

**Note**: You can only change items marked with an asterisk (*).

- **PRINT**: Use the PRINT key to display the print menu, where you can submit commands for various pre-configured reports or logs to a printer or computer terminal.
- **Enter**: Use this key (called the Enter key in this chapter) in combination with the numeric and CHNG keys to confirm that you have entered the data correctly and completed an operational sequence.
5.3.5 Alarm LED and Alarm Keys

Located between the F keys and the MENU key on the keypad is the Alarm LED and two alarm-related keys, VIEW and ACCEPT.

During normal operations (with no alarms activated), the Alarm LED is constantly green. The system can trigger an alarm when there is a malfunction or when measurements exceed the pre-set limits for a parameter.

At that point, the alarm signal may be relayed to a terminal or klaxon in the control room. On the S600+ front panel, a flashing red LED indicates an alarm. The alarm display shows the source of the alarm.

When an alarm activates, the light flashes red until you press VIEW to display the parameters that have triggered the alarm. You then press ACCEPT. Once you acknowledge an alarm, the LED light is a constant red until you clear all the alarm conditions.

The first line of the alarm display indicates the date and time of the alarm. Until you accept the alarm, the date displays in inverse video (that is, light letters on a dark background). The second and third lines describe where the alarm has been activated and its nature. The total number of alarms (both accepted and unaccepted) appears on the bottom line of the alarm display.

If you have more than one alarm to view, you can press ▲ or ▼ to cycle through the alarm display.

After you have viewed all the alarms, press ACCEPT. That notifies the S600+ that you have viewed all the alarms and are prepared to acknowledge them all together. The inverse date on all the alarms then returns to normal video.

Once you clear an alarm condition, its alarm prompt automatically clears from the display. When you have cleared all the alarms in the system, the Alarm light resets to a constant green.

Note: If the Alarm LED is orange, refer to Chapter 8, Troubleshooting.

5.4 LCD Display

The S600+’s LCD front panel display provides up to eight lines of information displayed as alpha-numeric characters. Displays can be menus (which typically enable you to access sub-menus) or data pages. Figure 5-3 shows the S600+ main menu:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>FLOW RATES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>TOTALS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>OPERATOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>PLANT I/O</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>SYSTEM SETTINGS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Asterisk after an option number indicates a sub-menu.
The S600+ uses all eight lines of the display to show the available menu options, which are arranged in a hierarchy of menus and submenus. Each item on menus and associated submenus is numbered, which enables you to select menu items using the numeric keys on the keypad.

An asterisk (*) immediately after an option’s number (such as 1 * FLOW RATES) indicates that you can access one or more submenus from that option. A decimal point (.) immediately after an option’s number (as in 1. STR01 UVOL FR) indicates the option accesses a data page but no submenu.

Generally, each data page shows one or more data item(s) from the S600+ database along with the associated text, units, and description.

An asterisk can also indicate a value you can edit, depending on your security and the database configuration (see Figure 5-4).

An asterisk at the end of a data line indicates a changeable (read/write) data item. Prompts and messages appear when you enter or edit data items. Any data displays without asterisks are read-only.

The Status/ID line (the shaded line at the bottom of Figure 5-4) appears on every data page.

The Status/ID line shows that page’s unique page reference number in the configuration (here, 20.1) and also indicates if other data pages are available for viewing (<of 4>). Use ◄ and ► (on the oval direction key) to navigate to those pages.

The page reference number indicates the location of that data display page on the S600+’s display structure for that configuration. One way to understand this display structure is to visualise a table consisting of many rows and many columns. Each data page is one “cell” in that table.
20.1 would then be the first display page on the 20th row. You can use the DISP operation key to quickly access that display (see Section 5.5.1 for further information).

**S600+ Mode**

A letter may appear at the extreme right of the Status/ID line (see Figure 5-4). It indicates the current mode for the S600+.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Status</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>P</td>
<td>Prover mode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Maintenance mode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>Standby (peer-to-peer communication link)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>Duty (peer-to-peer communication link)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Webserver (locks out the option to change data at the front panel)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 5.5 Navigating the Displays

**Note:** The menus, submenus, data pages, and values shown in this section are examples intended only to show how the system works. They do not necessarily correspond to menus, data pages, or values on your system.

*Figure 5-5* shows a progression from the main S600+ menu to a submenu to a sample data page.

*Figure 5-5. Progression of S600+ Menus and Data Page*

The S600+ main menu (shown in *Figure 5-6*) has seven selectable options, indicated by the asterisk (*) that follows the option number:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1* FLOW RATES</th>
<th>1. STR01 UVOL FR</th>
<th>FLOW RATE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2* TOTALS</td>
<td>2. STR01 CVOL FR</td>
<td>STR01 CVOL FR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3* OPERATOR</td>
<td>3. STR01 MASS FR</td>
<td>9.45 Sm3/h</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4* PLANT I/O</td>
<td>4. STR01 ENERGY FR</td>
<td>P2.1 &lt;of 2&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5* SYSTEM SETTINGS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6* TECH/ENGINEER</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8* CALCULATIONS</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Asterisk after an option number indicates a sub-menu.
Sub-menus (as shown in Figure 5-7) may either have an asterisk or a period after the option number. A period indicates that option accesses a data page.

![Submenu](image)

* Period after an option number indicates a display page.

**Figure 5-7. Submenu**

*Figure 5-8 shows a sample data page, which you access through a series of menus. Data pages show system values (here, the current volume flow rate for stream 1). Data pages also have a unique page reference number, shown in the shaded section at the bottom of the page. The shaded area also indicates if other data pages are available to view.

![Data Display Page](image)

**Figure 5-8. Data Display Page**

You can move from menu to submenu to data page by pressing the number keys on the keypad. In our example in Figure 5-5, pressing 1 followed by 2 takes us to the data page shown in Figure 5-8.

Once you have accessed a data page, you can press the oval direction key to display any additional related values. For example, from the data page in Figure 5-8, press ▲ to access the second data page in the sequence.

*Figure 5-9 shows that you can press ▼ or ▲ to quickly access adjacent data pages. The data page address changes as you move from page to page.*

![Flow Rate](image)
If we relate this action back to our display page table, we can see that these are adjacent screens:

![Initial data page address](image1)

Initial data page address

![Adjacent data page address](image2)

Adjacent data page address

**5.5.1 DISP Key**

Since each data page has a unique page reference number, you can use the DISP key (located on the lower rows of the keypad) and the page reference number to quickly access a specific page.

1. Press DISP and a page reference number (such as 25.6).

   **Note:** If you enter only a single number without the decimal (such as 25), the system displays the first page of that row.

2. Press Enter. The specified data page displays.

**5.5.2 Moving Through the Menus**

To return to the next-highest level menu, press MENU. Repeatedly pressing MENU moves you up to the main menu. If you are on a menu or data display page, you can return directly to the main menu at any time (except during an edit sequence) by pressing MENU followed by ▲.

**Note:** If you have pressed CHNG and are therefore in an edit sequence, the MENU key does not respond until you press either CLEAR (to abort the change) or Enter (to complete the change).
5.5.3 Menu Hierarchy

Refer to Appendix B for information on the menus and sub-menus in the S600+, as well as more information on navigating the front panel display screens.

5.5.4 Security Codes

Changing options and display values (as well as some operations at the front panel display) require that you enter a security code. Use the password assigned to you for your access to the S600+.

Each system user is assigned a security level between 0 (greatest access to system functions) and 9 (least access to system functions). Your security level determines the data you can change. Security level 0 is reserved and cannot be used as a login level for users. To assign or modify security levels, use the Config600 software.

For further information on S600+ security, refer to Chapter 7, Advanced Setup Configuration in the Config600 Pro Software User Manual (Part D301220X412).

5.6 Changing a Display Option

Depending on the security level assigned to your access and the database configuration, you can change the content of some data pages.

You can identify these read/writeable fields by the asterisk at the right edge of the data page and the flashing underline (shown in the left-most page of Figure 5-10):

![Figure 5-10. Changing a Display Option](image)

To change an option:

1. Locate the display and press CHNG. The middle screen (in Figure 5-10) displays. S600+ security (which you set using Config600 software) requires you to provide a code to change values.

   **Note:** If a data page has more than one asterisk, the S600+ highlights the first field on the page. Press ▲ or ▼ to move highlighting to the required field.

2. Enter a valid security code. Once you enter a valid code, the right-most screen displays, showing available values.
3. Press a numeric key to select a value. The left-hand screen in Figure 5-11 displays.

4. Press a numeric key to confirm the selected value. The right-hand screen in Figure 5-11 displays, showing the new value.

5.7 Changing a Display Value

You can change the value of any displayed S600+ parameter marked with an asterisk.

To change a value:

1. Locate the display (shown at the left-most side of Figure 5-12) and press CHNG. The middle screen in Figure 5-12 displays.

2. Enter a valid security code. Once you enter a valid code, the screen on the right-most side of Figure 5-12 displays.

3. Enter the new value (in this example, 99.999). It appears on the display as shown in the left-hand screen of Figure 5-13.

Note: While in Change mode, you can use ◄ to delete digits or characters by backspacing over the displayed data. You can also press CLEAR at any time to abort the current operation or task.
4. Press Return. The S600+ accepts the new value and displays it as shown on the right-hand screen in *Figure 5-13*.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CURRENT VALUE:</th>
<th>ADCO2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100.000 !</td>
<td>I/O01 ADC 02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NO ENTRY LIMITS:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTER NEW VALUE:</td>
<td>Keypad Value:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>99.999</td>
<td>99.999 !*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Measured Value:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>-24.998 !</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>P27.2 &lt;of 4&gt;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Figure 5-13. Changing a Display Value*

## 5.8 Changing a Calculation Mode

The process to change an S600+ calculation mode is similar to changing an option (see *Section 5.6*). The calculation mode selects a new source for a value and switches the value to the field in use. As with values, an asterisk indicates calculation modes you can change.

1. Locate the data page containing the calculation.
2. Press CHNG to highlight the field you want to change.

**Note:** If a data page has more than one option with an asterisk, the S600+ highlights the first field on the page. Press ▲ or ▼ to move highlighting to the required field.

3. Press CHNG. The security code screen displays.
4. Enter a valid security code.
5. A screen displays a menu of one or more calculations.
6. Select a calculation mode using the appropriate numerical key and press Enter.
7. A Confirm screen displays, showing your new selection. Press 1 to accept or 2 to reject the change. S600+ redisplays the original selection screen showing your change.

**Note:** If the data page has only one changeable data item, S600+ automatically exits the edit sequence when you either accept or reject the value change.

## 5.9 Assigning a Default Page

If you have a specific activity to perform that requires you to temporarily use a particular menu or data display page, use this procedure to set that menu or data display page as the temporary default S600+ display.

**Note:** This process requires you to use the – ("Minus") key.
To define the default display:
1. Go to the required data display page.
2. Press Minus.
3. Press Minus again to confirm the selection.

To clear the default display, go to a menu page and repeat steps 2 and 3. To invoke the default display, use the CLEAR key.

**Note:** The CLEAR key does not work while in Edit mode.

### 5.10 Assigning a Page to a Function (F) Key

You can assign any display page to appear when you press one of the four function keys (F1 through F4). This is helpful when you often need quickly to access a particular page.

1. Access the desired display page.
2. Press the Decimal Point (.) key.
3. Press the F key—F1, F2, F3, or F4—you want to associate with that display page.

**Note:** Once you assign an F key to a display page, you cannot undo the assignment unless you clear the SRAM or cold-start the S600+. However, you can always re-assign the F key to a different display page.

### 5.11 Using the Exponential (EXPT) Key

The Exponential (EXPT) key allows you to enter parameters in scientific notation.

S600+ displays the value in scientific notation if it cannot display the value as a normal number. Using the Config600 software, you can force a data value to always display in scientific notation. For further information, refer either to the Config600 Software User Manual (Part D301220X412) or to the online help for the Config600 software.

To enter an exponential value:

1. Key in a value.
2. Press EXPT (an E appears on the display) and then enter the required power.
3. Press Enter.

For example, to enter the value 0.00000009 as an exponential value, key in 9.0 or 9, press EXPT, enter 8 (to represent the power), and press Enter to confirm.
5.12 Using the Print Key

By default, the S600+ is configured to output reports to a serial printer or a terminal. The S600+ also outputs reports to its internal webserver (see Chapter 6, Webserver Access).

When you press PRINT, the Print Options menu displays:

```
PRINTER OPTIONS-----
  1. HELP
  2* CONFIGURATION
  3* REPORTS
  4* COMMUNICATIONS
  5. CURRENT ALARMS
  6* LOGS
  7. ABORT PRINTING
```

*Figure 5-14. Print Options Menu*

You use PRINT key to generate either a constant log or one of several pre-configured reports. These pre-configured reports include:

**Note:** When requesting report printouts, a five second delay should be observed between print requests to allow the report to be generated.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Report</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Constants Log</td>
<td>Lists all the constant parameters and values that are available for change from the display (excluding those on menu 8). &lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;&lt;strong&gt;Note:&lt;/strong&gt; You can print the Constants Log as either a text (.TXT) file or with commas separating the items (CSV).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display Dump</td>
<td>Lists the whole display matrix.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security Dump</td>
<td>Lists the whole display matrix, along with the current security levels assigned to data items.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Alarms</td>
<td>Lists all possible alarms that can be generated by the alarm system on this configuration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current Report</td>
<td>Lists the current report as configured, normally this would consist of the meter run totals.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Config Report</td>
<td>Lists the configuration-specific parameters, including any configured installed calculation sets.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archived Reports</td>
<td>Lists all archived reports, sorted by time and date.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current Alarms</td>
<td>Lists all the acknowledged and un-acknowledged alarms currently set in the flow computer in separate chronological lists.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modbus Maps</td>
<td>Lists the Modbus maps stored in the S600+ that are assigned to a telemetry link.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alarm and Event Log</td>
<td>Lists history of all alarms and events.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Select a report based on the following options:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Sub Reports</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Configuration | 1 Constant Log TXT  
                        2 Constant Log CSV  
                        3 Display Dump  
                        4 Security Dump  
                        5 All Alarms |
| Reports    | 1 Current Report  
                        2 Config Report  
                        3 Archived Reports |
| Communications | 1 Modbus Maps |
| Current Alarms | No sub-options; prints a list of current alarms to the designated terminal or serial printer. |
| Logs       | 1 Alarm Log  
                        2 Event Log |
| Abort Printing | No sub-options; stops printing. |

### 5.13 Enabling USB

The enhanced CPU module has a Universal Serial Bus (USB) port that you can use to export reports, alarms, events, and history data to a USB flash drive. The port is disabled (locked) when delivered from the factory.

To unlock the USB port and enable its use:

1. Cold start the S600+.
2. Select Factory Setup from the Cold Start menu.
3. Select USB LOCK.
4. Select DISABLE to unlock the USB port and allow the export of any data to a flash drive.

**Note:** The USB port is available after you restart the configuration.

### 5.14 Exporting Reports (USB)

The enhanced CPU module has a USB port. You can attach a USB flash drive to the port and use an option on the front panel to export report, event, or alarm history reports to the flash drive.

**Note:** This option is also available through the webserver.

To export reports:

1. Insert a flash drive in the USB port.
2. Select TECH/ENGINEER from the Main Menu.
3. Select USB from the Tech/Engineer menu. The USB Report Control menu displays (see the screen sequence in Figure 5-15).
1. DISPLAY SETUP
2. CONTRAST
3. DATE & TIME
4. DISPLAY TEST
5. SECURITY
6* COMMUNICATIONS
7. USB

USB REPORT CTL
Status: IDLE *

USB REPORT PROGRESS
Value: 0 %

USB REPORT FORMAT
Status: TEXT

USB REPORT COMBINE
Status: NO

4. Once you define the report parameters, return to the first screen (USB Report Control) in the sequence.

Note: These settings become the defaults for all reports you download to the USB flash drive until you change them.

5. Press CHNG.

6. Enter a valid security code. The USB Report Control menu displays.

7. Select a report option. A confirmation screen displays.

Note: Both of these options require you to enter a valid security code before you can change the USB report defaults (text file and separate reports).
8. Press 1 to confirm your selection. As the report export proceeds, the USB Report Progress screen shows the percentage of completion.

**Warning**

Removing the USB flash drive while the report dump is in progress may result in file corruption. Remove the flash drive only after the status of the USB Report Control screen returns to IDLE. This may take several minutes.

![USB REPORT PROGRESS](image1)

![USB REPORT CTL](image2)

*Figure 5-18. Changing a Display Value*

9. When the report download completes, the USB Report Control screen displays with a Status of IDLE. You can download additional reports or press **Menu** to return to the Tech/Engineer menu.

### 5.15 Selecting a Configuration

The enhanced CPU module enables the S600+ to store up to 20 configurations. By default, the S600+ sets the last configuration downloaded as the active config. However, you can use an option on the front panel to select and activate an alternate configuration.

**Note:** This option is also available through the webservice.

1. Access the Cold Start menu and select **Config Selector**. The S600+ displays a series of menus listing all configurations currently loaded (shown in *Figure 5-19*).

   ![Figure 5-19. Selecting a Configuration Menu](image3)

2. Use the keypad to select a configuration. The Cold Start menu redisplays. Complete the cold start to activate the configuration.
**Note:** If you select an option number that is “empty” (does not have an associated configuration), the S600+ ignores the choice and redisplayes the Cold Start menu.
Chapter 6 – Webserver Access

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The S600+ has an embedded webserver, which enables you to access reports, displays, and diagnostics through the Internet. The number of items available for viewing or modification depends on your defined security access level (see Section 6.1).

⚠ Caution Since this access can provide the ability to change critical S600+ settings, reserve webserver access for a corporate TCP/IP rather than general public use.

Using any personal computer (PC) with Internet access and Microsoft® Windows® Internet Explorer® Version 6.0 (or greater) installed, you can access the S600+ over its Ethernet communications ports. The configuration file residing on the S600+ must have been created using Config600 software version 1.4 (or greater).

Browsers For full functionality, Remote Automation Solutions recommends you use Internet Explorer (version 6.0 or later), although alternate web browsers may work.

6.1 Defining Webserver Access

Using Config600 software, you must first define the specific content each security level can view.

![PCSetup Webserver Access](image-url)
For further information on using this screen, refer to *Chapter 7, Advanced Setup Configuration*, in the *Config600 Software User Manual* (part D301220X412).

Once you complete this security level-access matrix, you can access the S600+’s webserver over a TCP/IP connection.

**Note:** For firmware prior to version 06.05, webserver access is available only through the NTWK1 port on the CPU module. For firmware at or above version 06.05, webserver access is available on both the NTWK1 and NTWK2 ports.

### 6.2 Accessing the S600+

**One Point of Control**

While the S600+ web interface can support up to five concurrent webserver sessions, it only allows one point of control at a time.

The S600+ gives control—the ability to change data—to the person who first accesses the device, whether through the S600+ front panel or through a TCP/IP connection. Anyone else who accesses the S600+, regardless of access method, can only view data until the first user logs off.

Control then passes to the next person with sufficient security who requests that control. Since the S600+ automatically refreshed pages, the page refresh acts as the request for control.

**Caution**

For this reason, ALWAYS use the Log Off option to exit the webserver rather than just closing the browser session. Closing the browser session may not completely relinquish control.

To access the S600+:

1. Connect to the S600+ using the standard communications port.
2. On a PC currently connected to the Internet, open the Windows Internet Explorer browser (version 6 and greater).
3. Type the IP address of the S600+ in the browser’s URL address bar (in the format `http://nnn.nnn.nnn.nnn`) and press **Enter**.

To obtain the IP address for the S600+’s Ethernet port, use the S600+’s front panel display. From the main menu, select **Tech/Engineer > Communications > Assignment > TCP/IP 1**.

4. S600+ displays a dialog box prompting you for a user name and password (security code).
5. Enter the same password that you would use to access the PCSetup Editor. The passwords are established in the configuration. If you are unsure of your user name or password, check with the person who created the configuration for your application.

**Note:** The security level assigned to your security code determines how many menu bar options appear on the web access interface. See Figure 6-1.

6. Click **OK**. The browser opens, displaying information from the S600+.

*Figure 6-2. Initial Webserver Access*

You then navigate through the displays using the selections on the screen’s menu bar (see Table 6-1).

**Note:** The options on the hierarchy menu change as you select options from the menu bar.
### Table 6-1. Webserver Menu Bar Options

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Reports</td>
<td>Modifies the hierarchy menu to display all available reports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alarms</td>
<td>Displays all current alarms in the report display area.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
<td>Displays maintenance and current-value reports for each defined stream.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flow Rates</td>
<td>Modifies the hierarchy menu so you can display flow rates for each defined stream.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>Modifies the hierarchy menu so you can display hourly and daily totals for each defined stream.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operator</td>
<td>Displays S600+ content as seen by the operator ID.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plant I/O</td>
<td>Modifies the hierarchy menu so you can display analog and digital inputs and outputs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>System Settings</td>
<td>Accesses various system settings (normally available through the S600+ display panel) through the webserver.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tech/Engineer</td>
<td>Accesses tech/engineer options (normally available through the S600 display panel) through the webserver.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Calculations</td>
<td>Allows you to review and change various system calculations.</td>
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<td>Diags</td>
<td>Displays diagnostic values for streams, stations, and other system settings. Special features include:</td>
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<td>- Watch list: enables you to inspect or change database variables. To change variables, enable Debug mode (from Factory Settings on the Cold Start menu).</td>
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<td>- Debug messages: enables you to view advanced debugging information about calculations.</td>
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<td>- Calculation blocks.</td>
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<td><strong>Note</strong>: Enable Debug mode only during development; disable Debug mode when an S600+ is operational at a site.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log Off</td>
<td>Closes the S600+ webserver session and clears the browser’s cache of S600+ information.</td>
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### 6.3 Navigating the Webserver Interface

The webserver interface allows you to view reports and data from the front panel display screens. Depending on your security level, you may also be able to change values and navigate through the interface using two navigation bars. Elements of the database display in a menu bar at the top of the screen.

The interface has two basic formats: a data report and a screen format that corresponds to the screens displayed on the S600+ front panel (see Figures 6-3 and 6-4).
With the screen format, you use the navigational controls at the bottom of the screen to display additional screens.

When you select an option from the menu bar, a hierarchy tree menu appears on the left side of the browser. Use the hierarchy menu to specify the content that appears in the display area.

The S600+ web interface typically displays content as a text file (as shown in Figure 6-5). You may be able to print the screen content using the PRINT button on the menu bar (according to your defined authority).

Alternately, various screens provide a button you can use to create a comma-separated variable (CSV) file you can print or export into a spreadsheet.
Some screens allow you to interact with the S600+. If the text appears in bold, you can change the data. If the text appears in red, the object is in an alarm state. The system sends any modifications you make to a screen to the S600+ as you make them.

To close a screen, select another element from the menu bar or another screen from the hierarchy menu. To close the webserver access link, select the Log Off option in the menu bar and close the browser.

⚠️ **Caution**  The caching mechanism on many Internet browser applications may present a security challenge. Remember to log out of your browser session, which clears the browser’s cache of S600+ details.
Chapter 7 – Startup

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This chapter describes procedures for starting and restarting the S600+.

7.1 Starting the S600+

After you have wired the S600+ for power and connected it to external devices, you activate it by energizing the external 24 Volts dc power supply. When the S600+ first receives power, it automatically performs an initialization sequence, including a self-test routine. The S600+ displays the message RESETTING, and then automatically performs a warm start.

7.2 Warm Start

A warm start does not affect the configuration memory (SRAM). The S600+ continues operation, using the data stored in the configuration memory just before the restart occurred. It also preserves any current accumulated values.

During a warm start, the S600+ displays the message RESTARTING. Following a successful warm start, the S600+ displays the Main menu, which is the starting point for the display screens. (See the left side of Figure 7-1; refer to Chapter 5, Front Panel, for more information on navigating the display screens.)

If the S600+ cannot find a valid configuration, it does not perform a warm start. Instead, it displays the Startup menu. (See the right side of Figure 7-1 and refer to Section 7.3, Cold Start, for details.)

Figure 7-1. Main Menu and Startup Menu
7.3 Cold Start

During a cold start, the S600+ copies the configuration file from flash memory and replaces any online changes that have been made to the configuration files either since the last ones downloaded from a PC running Config600 software or since the last backup. During a cold start, you have the option of keeping or resetting the cumulative totals. You can only keep totals if the structure of the database has not been changed.

Use a cold start after you send a new configuration to the S600+ or to recover from extreme situations, such as a corrupted database. A cold start builds a new metering database, using the configuration data stored in the S600+'s flash memory.

Note: You must perform a cold start if you update or otherwise change the firmware.

7.3.1 Initiating a Cold Start

You initiate a cold start using either of two methods:

- Unpowered.
- Powered with operating S600+.

If the S600+ is not powered up, you may set bit link P2 on the CPU module to the closed (cold start) position and then apply power to the S600+. This displays the Startup menu.

Caution: Exercise caution if you set the jumper. When you set the cold start jumper, remember that the S600+ also uses this setting if it self-starts for any reason, such as a low-voltage shutdown or recovery from a malfunction. Remove the cold start jumper setting when you do not need it. Otherwise, an unplanned restart could result in lost data.

1. Select COLD START from the Startup menu (see Figure 7-1).
2. Press 1 (to keep) or 2 (to reset) the totals.
3. Press 1 to confirm the selection. The S600+ displays the message CONFIGURING – PLEASE WAIT.

The S600+ builds a new database using the configuration files held in flash memory. When completed, the S600+ Main menu displays.

If the S600+ is currently running, you must first set the run mode to Cold Start.

Note: The key sequence you use to access the System Status page may vary, based on the displays for your application.

1. From the S600+ Startup menu, select SYSTEM SETTINGS.
2. Select SYSTEM STATUS.
3. Press CHNG.
4. Key in your security code when the Enter Code prompt displays.

5. Press 1 to select COLD ST, and press 1 again to confirm the selection. The S600+ displays a SYSTEM RESTARTING – PLEASE WAIT message.

The S600+ then performs a reset, which concludes when the Startup menu appears.

Note: If the display has not changed after 30 seconds, power down the S600+, wait at least five seconds, and then re-apply power.

6. Select COLD START from the Startup menu.

7. Press 1 (to keep) or 2 (to reset) the totals.

8. Press 1 to confirm the selection. The S600+ displays the message CONFIGURING – PLEASE WAIT.

The S600+ builds a new database using the configuration files held in flash memory. When it completes, the S600+ Main menu displays.

### 7.4 Startup Menu

If the S600+ completes its start-up initialization sequence but does not automatically warm start, the S600+ Startup menu displays (see Figure 7-1).

Note: After you modify any data in the startup menu, the S600+ may require a power cycle.

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<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>1* WARM START</td>
<td>Restarts a previously configured S600+ at the point prior to being powered down.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2* COLD START</td>
<td>Builds a new metering database on the S600+ using the configuration files stored in Flash memory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3* NETWORK SETUP</td>
<td>Configures the TCP/IP, Gateway, and Modbus addresses (see Section 7.4.1, Network Setup).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. REFLASH FIRMWARE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. CONFIG SELECTION</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>8* FACTORY SETUP</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Figure 7-2. Startup Menu**

Startup menu options include:
Option | Description
--- | ---
Reflash Firmware | Reprograms the S600+ operating system firmware stored in Flash memory (see Chapter 8, Troubleshooting).
Factory Setup | Clears SRAM and formats Flash memory and changes additional settings.
**Note:** Use this option only at the direction of a factory representative.

7.4.1 Network Setup

This option on the Startup menu enables you to define the TCP/IP Ethernet, Gateway, and Modbus network addresses.

**Note:** Determine the necessary network settings before you initiate any network communications. You can only view or modify these settings physically through the Startup menu. (You cannot use the Config600 software to define communications.) The S600+ keeps these settings in a separate area of the SRAM database and retains them after you download a configuration file to the S600+.

**Ethernet LAN**

Before you establish an Ethernet LAN connection (for host communications, local operator communications, or web server access), you must verify or define the TCP/IP address.

**Note:** This process requires that you first access the Startup menu.

To define the Ethernet LAN network address:

1. Select **NETWORK SETUP** from the Startup menu. The Network Setup menu displays:

```
1* NETWORK 1 I/F
2* NETWORK 2 I/F
4. MODBUS ADDRESS
5. PC SETUP COMMS
6. WEBSERVER SETUP
7. GO BACK
```

*Figure 7-3. Network Startup Menu*

⚠️ **Caution** While NTWK1 and NTWK2 may have different unique TCP/IP and subnet mask values, you can only define one default gateway.

2. Select either **NETWORK I/F 1** or **NETWORK I/F 2**. A connection-specific menu displays:
3. Select **TCP/IP ADDRESS** 1. The system prompts you to enter a valid TCP/IP address.

4. Enter an address and press **Enter**.

   **Note:** If the TCP/IP, gateway address, or subnet mask values are correct, press **CLEAR** to accept the displayed value and return to the Network Definition menu.

5. Select **GATEWAY ADDRESS** 1. The system prompts you to enter a valid gateway address.

6. Enter an address and press **Enter**.

7. Select **SUBNET MASK** 1. The system prompts you to enter a valid subnet mask.

8. Enter a valid subnet mask and press **Enter**.

9. Press **4**, then **6** to return to the Startup menu.

**Modbus Address**

If you specify a zero address for a Modbus slave configuration, the S600+ configures the Modbus port using the address you enter here. This is helpful when you load the same configuration file into multiple S600+s on the same Modbus address: each S600+ then has a unique node address.

To define the Modbus network address:

1. Select **NETWORK SETUP** from the Startup menu.

2. Select **MODBUS ADDRESS**. The Modbus Address screen displays:
3. Enter the address value (any value between 1 and 247). If you change the Modbus address, you must restart the S600+ in order for the change to take place.

**PC Comms**

Use this option to define serial port connection characteristics

**Note:** If you are using an Ethernet connection, you do **not** need to modify these settings.

To define the Modbus network addresses:

```
1. PC Setup Mode
2. PC ALM/ACC Mode
3. PC Baud
4. PC Data
5. PC Stop
6. PC Parity
7. Go Back
```

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<td>PC Setup Mode</td>
<td>Sets the byte count for PC communications. Valid values are 8-bit and 16-bit.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PC ALM/ACC Mode</td>
<td>Sets the ACC alarm. Valid values are Enabled and Disabled.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PC Baud</td>
<td>Sets port baud rate. Valid values are 2400 bps to 57600 bps.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PC Data</td>
<td>Sets the bit count. Valid values are 7 and 8.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PC Stop</td>
<td>Sets the stop bits. Valid values are 1 and 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PC Parity</td>
<td>Sets parity. Valid values are 0 (No), 1 (Odd), and 2 (Even).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Go Back</td>
<td>Returns to the Network Definition menu.</td>
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## 7.5 Messages

During warm or cold starts the S600+ can display various messages. These include:

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<th>Message</th>
<th>Meaning</th>
<th>To resolve:</th>
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<tr>
<td>REFLASH DISABLED</td>
<td>Firmware write protect is enabled.</td>
<td>From the Cold Start menu, select FACTORY SETUP &gt; FIRMWARE LOCK. You can then disable the firmware write protect.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INCOMPATIBLE PC SETUP VERSION</td>
<td>The configuration file has been edited using a version of Config600 that is incompatible with the version of firmware on the S600+.</td>
<td>Identify and record the version of software running on the S600+ and the version of Config 600. Contact your support centre for further directions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NUMBER OF TOTALS DOES NOT MATCH</td>
<td>You have initiated an S600+ cold start with a new config file that elects to keep totals.</td>
<td>Cold start the S600+ and select RESET TOTALS.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONFIGURATION CHECKSUM ERROR!</td>
<td>Cold start has failed due to an invalid checksum.</td>
<td>Re-download the config file. If the problem persists, contact your support centre for further directions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WARNING - FLASH FILE SYSTEM CORRUPT.</td>
<td>Flash file system has failed.</td>
<td>Cold start the S600+ and select an S600+ cold start.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONFIGURING PLEASE WAIT.</td>
<td>S600+ is attempting a cold or warm start.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INSUFFICIENT MEMORY</td>
<td>Cannot complete a cold start due to insufficient S600+ memory.</td>
<td>Reduce the report/alarm/event history.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARDWARE DOES NOT SUPPORT MULTI-STREAM APPLICATIONS</td>
<td>This S600+ supports only a single stream.</td>
<td>Contact your support centre for further directions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>REPORT CONFIG HAS CHANGED</td>
<td>This normally occurs when the report layout has been changed.</td>
<td>Initiate a cold start on the S600+ or download the original config (prior to report changes).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLD START REQUIRED</td>
<td>S600+ has encountered an error when reading the report templates.</td>
<td>Check reports for errors. If you don’t find errors, contact your service centre.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERROR LOADING REPORT TEMPLATES</td>
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<td>Message</td>
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<tr>
<td>SYSTEM IS BEING CONFIGURED EXTERNALLY PLEASE WAIT.</td>
<td>A configuration file is being downloaded to the S600+.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SYSTEM RESTARTING PLEASE WAIT.</td>
<td>A reboot is in progress.</td>
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Chapter 8 – Troubleshooting

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This chapter provides instructions for maintaining and troubleshooting the S600+. If you still experience difficulties after using the troubleshooting procedures in this section, please contact your local sales representative or technical support personnel.

8.1 Guidelines

When attempting to diagnose a problem with an S600+:

- Remember to write down what steps you have taken.
- Note the order in which you remove components.
- Note the orientation of the components before you modify or remove them.
- Read and follow all cautions in this manual.

Before you contact your local sales representative or technical support with a problem, first check the following:

- Are all the modules seated correctly and the retaining screws fastened?
- Is all the field wiring properly connected?
- Is the supply voltage correct?

When you are done troubleshooting, perform a warm start or cold start (see Chapter 7, Startup).

If your local sales representative or technical support instructs you to return the S600+, replace the troubled parts with spares and return the troubled parts to the address given by the local sales representative or technical support.
8.2 Checklists

This section provides a series of checkpoints for frequent issues.

8.2.1 Power Issues

If you are experiencing trouble with powering up the S600+:

- Check the wiring connections at terminal block TB1 on the CPU backplate and the wiring at the power source.
- Check the power supply voltage.
- Check the fuse on the CPU module. Refer to Section 8.3.4, Changing the Fuse.

8.2.2 Startup Menu

If RESETTING, RESTARTING, or the Startup menu does not appear on the display:

- Check the power supply voltage.
- Check the fuse on the CPU module. Refer to Section 8.3.4, Changing the Fuse.

After initialization, if the Startup menu appears instead of the Main menu, select the Warm Start option. If a warm start does not occur:

- Check jumper J2 on the CPU module. If it is in the closed (cold start) position, then move it into the open (warm start) position to allow a warm start. This also allows the unit to bypass the Startup menu in the future.
- Check for a valid configuration. If no configuration is present, refer to Section 8.3.2, Send and Reflash Config File.
- Check whether a Clear SRAM command has been issued.

8.2.3 Front Panel Lighting

If the Front Panel display is not backlit:

- Check connector (J2) between front panel and main board.
- Check the display for text and numbers. If the screen is entirely blank, contact your local sales representative or technical support.

8.2.4 Front Panel LED

If the LED on the front panel indicates alarm and malfunction states:

- If the LED is green, then the S600+ is functioning correctly.
- If the LED is red, an alarm state exists. Refer to Section 5.4, Alarm LED and Alarm Keys, for more information on alarms.
- If the LED is orange, power down the S600+, remove and reseat the boards, and then re-apply power to the S600+.
8.2.5 I/O LED

If the red or green LEDs on the backplate of the I/O module do not blink while the S600+ is operating:

- Check the I/O module connections. Power down, remove and reseat the I/O module, and then re-apply power.
- Check the front panel display and LED. If they are not lit, you may have a power issue.
- Check with the person who configured the unit whether you have the correct I/O module fitted.
- Check the running configuration for any BAD TX or BAD RX messages. From the Main menu, select TECH/ENGINEER > COMMUNICATIONS > SERIAL PORTS > PORT 08.

8.2.6 I/O Fail Messages

If the front panel displays an I/O Fail message:

- Check the jumper settings on the I/O modules.
- Check the I/O field wiring connections.
- Check that the I/O modules are seated and secured.

8.2.7 Serial Communications

If you are experiencing troubles with a serial communications connection (RS-232, RS-422, or RS-485):

- Check to make sure power is applied to the S600+.
- Check the wiring to the termination block or connector. Refer to Chapter 3, CPU.
- Check the communication port settings from the front panel display.
- Check the Modbus address.
- Check the setting of the termination resistor jumper.

8.3 Procedures

Initiate a cold start after you send a new configuration to the S600+ or to recover from extreme situations, such as a corrupted database. A cold start builds a new metering database, using the configuration data stored in the S600+’s flash memory.

Note: You must perform a cold start if you update or otherwise change the firmware.
8.3.1 Reflash Firmware

Using this procedure, you can reprogram the S600+’s flash memory with new values for the operating system components and the application firmware.

⚠️ Caution

Under no circumstances should you turn off the S600+ while it is erasing or reprogramming the Flash memory. **Doing so renders the S600+ unusable.** If this occurs, you must reload the configuration files and the correct version of the operating system’s binary files.

To reprogram the flash memory:

1. Access the Startup menu on the front panel of the S600+ (refer to Section 7.3.1).
2. Select **REFLASH FIRMWARE** from the Startup menu.
3. Press 1 to confirm the selection. The following message displays:
   
   `PERFORM CONFIG 600 FLASH COMMAND NOW`

4. Access the Config Transfer program in the Config600 software, select the required operating system .bin file, and click **Send Now** to download it to the S600+.

   **Note:** If you are unsure of the version required, consult with the supplier who created your application.

5. The following message displays on the front panel:
   
   `RECEIVING BINARY FILE`

   Once the S600+ has successfully downloaded the file, the following message displays on the front panel:
   
   `RECEIVED OK`

   **Note:** **Do not proceed** if the front panel displays the message `FLASH FAILED`. Remove the power connector for 5 seconds and re-apply power. The S600+ redisplay the startup menu. Begin again at step 1.

6. The S600+ then erases and reprograms the flash memory and displays the message:
   
   `RESETTING - PLEASE WAIT`

7. The S600+ then restarts. If the S600+ has not restarted after 30 seconds, remove the power connector, wait 5 seconds, and replace the power connector. This returns you to the startup menu. Begin again at step 1.

8.3.2 Send and Reflash the Config File

Using this procedure, you can download a new configuration file to the S600+ and reprogram the S600+’s flash memory with those new values.
To reflash the configuration data file:

1. Select **Transfer Data** from the Config600 software.
2. Choose the Comm port connected to the S600+. Default parameters for serial ports are 38400 bps, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, and no parity.

   **Note:** You can also transfer configuration files using the Ethernet connection, as well as the serial communications port.

3. Select the required configuration file and the sections you want to transfer to the S600+.
4. Click **Send Now** to download the file to the S600+.

   Once the download completes, the S600+ restarts and displays the Startup menu.

### 8.3.3 Clear SRAM

The Factory Setup option on the Startup menu includes **Clear SRAM** and **Format Flash** options. Use these options only under instruction from factory personnel in the event of a problem.

Use **Clear SRAM** to overwrite the S600+’s SRAM area. With this option, you lose all battery-backed configuration data, including system configuration data, process configuration data, metering totalisers, and network settings.

Following a **Clear SRAM** command, the S600+ restarts and redisplays the Startup menu. You cannot warm start the S600+ again until you download a full configuration from a PC running Config600 software.

To clear SRAM:

1. Select **FACTORY SETUP** from the Startup menu.
2. Select **CLEAR SRAM**.
3. Press 1 to confirm the selection. The following message displays:
   
   **COMMUNICATIONS LINK FAILURE**

4. Wait 30 seconds. If the display has not changed after 30 seconds, reboot the S600+ (power down, wait five seconds, and then repower). The Startup menu displays when the process completes.
8.3.4 Changing the Fuse

The fuse is located in a clip-in type holder on the CPU module (see Figure 8-1):

![Fuse Location Diagram]

Figure 8-1. Fuse Location

To change a fuse:

1. Switch off the power supply. Remove any connections.
2. Unscrew and remove the CPU module from the S600+ case.
3. Remove the fuse gently from its housing, using only light pressure.
4. Check the integrity of the fuse. If necessary, replace it only with a 20 mm x 5 mm 2.5 Amp anti-surge fuse.

Note: Using a fuse with a higher current rating invalidates the S600+ warranty.

5. Replace the fuse, checking to be sure it is secure in its housing.
6. Replace the CPU module into the case.
7. Replace all connections.
8. Switch on the power supply.
## Appendix A – Glossary

**Note:** This is a generalised glossary of terms. Not all the terms may necessarily correspond to the particular device or software described in this manual. For that reason, the term “ROC” identifies all varieties of remote operations controllers and flow computers (including ROC800-Series, ROC800L, ROC300-Series, FloBoss™ 107, FloBoss 100-Series, FloBoss 600+, FloBoss 500-Series, FloBoss 407 units, and DL8000 Presets).

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<td>Analog to Digital Converter. Used to convert analog inputs (AI) to a format the flow computer can use. Also known as A/D Converter.</td>
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<td>Address</td>
<td>A character or group of characters used to identify a particular item (such as a particular area of memory or a particular computer on a communication link with many other computers).</td>
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<tr>
<td>AGA</td>
<td>American Gas Association. A professional organisation that oversees the AGA3 (orifice), AGA5 (heating value), AGA7 (turbine), AGA8 (compressibility), AGA9 (Ultrasonic), and AGA11 (Coriolis) gas flow calculation standards. See <a href="http://www.aga.org">http://www.aga.org</a>.</td>
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<tr>
<td>AI</td>
<td>Analogue input, also known as ANIN.</td>
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<td>Alphanumeric</td>
<td>Consisting of only the letters A through Z and the numbers 0 through 9.</td>
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<td>Analogue</td>
<td>A signal with no defined steps, its value being determined by its size.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annubar</td>
<td>A primary flow element that operates by sensing an impact pressure and a reference pressure through multiple sensing ports connected to dual averaging plenums. The resultant difference is a differential pressure signal. Sensing ports are located on both the up- and downstream sides of the flow element. The number of ports is proportional to the pipe diameter.</td>
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<td>American National Standards Institute. An organization responsible for approving U.S. standards in many areas, including computers and communications. Standards approved by this organisation are often called ANSI standards (for example, ANSI C is the version of the C language approved by ANSI). ANSI is a member of ISO. See <a href="http://www.ansi.org">http://www.ansi.org</a>.</td>
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<td>American Standard Code for Information Interchange. Numeric values assigned to letters, numbers, and other characters to enable exchange of information between devices (for example, “A” = 65, “B”=66, and so on).</td>
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<td>AWG</td>
<td>American Wire Gauge, a system of sizing wiring.</td>
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<td>An indicator of the rate of serial data transfer (for example, a baud rate of 10 indicates 10 bits per second).</td>
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<td>Basetime</td>
<td>The end of day time when any daily, weekly, or monthly reports print; also known as “contract hour.” S600 supports three basetimes.</td>
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<td>Batch control</td>
<td>A system option used to allow a liquid station within the S600 to control a number of streams to dispatch a precise amount of product. If batch control is required, it should be enabled on all relevant streams and on the station settings during the configuration generation stage.</td>
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<td>An indicator of the rate of serial data transfer (for example, a baud rate of 10 indicates 10 bits per second, or approximately 1 character per second).</td>
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Binary
Numbers in base 2 (that is, only numbers 0 and 1 are used). May be represented as a
digital signal and referred to as True/False, High/Low, or On/Off.

Bit
A binary digit, either a binary 0 or 1. One byte is the amount of memory needed to
store each character of information (text or numbers). Eight bits constitute one byte (or
character).

Bit Link
A bridge (also known as a jumper) that closes an electrical circuit. Typically a bit link
consists of a plastic plug that fits over a pair of protruding pins. Placing a bit link over a
different set of pins allows you to change a board’s parameters.

Bit switch
Switches that represent data bits by on or off state.

Buffer
A device inserted between devices to match impedance, equipment speeds, or to
supply additional drive capability. Also, a storage area for data that compensates for
the speed difference when transferring data from one device to another; usually refers
to an area reserved for I/O operations into which data is either read or from which data
is written.

Bus
One or more conductors used as a path over which information transmits.

Byte
Block of 8 bits, which can define 256 states (0 through 255).

Calorific value (CV)
Superior calorific value (CV) is the amount of heat which could be released by the
complete combustion in air of a specified quantity of gas, in such a way that the
pressure at which the reaction takes place remains constant, and all the products of
combustion are returned to the same specified temperature as that of the reactants, all
of these products being in the gaseous state except for water formed by combustion,
which is condensed to the liquid state (source ISO6976, 1995).

CV can also be calculated in accordance with AGA Report No. 5.

For inferior calorific value, water remains in a gaseous state (vapour).

CATS
Common Area Transmission System. An agreed standard for measurement of gases
and light hydrocarbons which are to be delivered to and redeivered for the CATS
Transportation Facilities and Input Facilities (EU only).

Cold Start
A process of starting the FloBoss S600 that copies the configuration file from Flash
memory.

Config600 software
PC-based software tool used to configure the S600.

Constants
Numbers that only infrequently change. Examples would include the conversion value
between Degrees Celsius and Degrees Fahrenheit or pipe diameter.

Control bus
Bus connections for control signals (such as read/write).

CPU
Central Processing Unit; in the S600, the CPU module (P152).

CTL_CPL
Factors for the Correction for the temperature of the liquid and correction for the
pressure of the liquid. In the Calculations portion of the Config600 Configuration
Generator, this option is set to include the Liquid Volume Correction Table for a US
configuration (tables 23, 24, 53, or 54).

CTS
Clear to Send. The signal asserted (logic “0”, positive voltage) by the remote device to
inform the flow computer that transmission may begin. RTS and CTS are commonly
used as handshaking signals to moderate the flow of data into the remote device.

DAC
Digital to Analog converter, also known as the D/A converter. Used to convert the
digital signals used within the S600 to an analog value for use with an analog
transducer or for an analog readout.

Databus
A group of bi-directional lines capable of transferring data to and from the CPU storage
and peripheral devices.

DCS
Distributed Control System. A computer system which manages the process of a plant
or site.
| **DCU** | **Data Concentrator Unit.** Used to connect one device (such as a printer) to multiple S600s. Control of the shared device is determined by the hardware handshaking lines of the RS-232 port. |
| **Densitometer** | **Transducer used to measure the density of the product at current conditions in the pipework where it is mounted.** |
| **DI** | **Digital input, as known as DIGIN.** |
| **Digital** | A signal with only two states, such as on/off, input/output, or 5V/0V. |
| **DIN** | **Deutsches Institut fur Normung.** German Standard. |
| **Discrepancy** | **Used to check the difference between a measured variable and a preset value.** For example, if Flow Discrepancy was selected during the generation phase, the S600 would check the current uncorrected volume flow rate against the proved uncorrected volume flow rate. If the discrepancy exceeded the preset limit, the S600 would raise an alarm indicating that a prove was required. **Note:** This example is only applicable to a liquid turbine configuration. |
| **DMS** | **Daniel Metering Supervisory.** The DMS consists of a server performing the supervisory calculations, controls, and reporting and one or more workstations providing the human-machine interface. The workstations are connected to the server via a LAN using TCP/IP protocol and are normally designed around Windows NT or Unix and Oracle development software. |
| **DO** | **Digital output, also known as DIGOUT.** |
| **DP** | **Differential Pressure.** |
| **DPR** | **Dual Pulse Receiver or turbine input.** |
| **DRAM** | **Dynamic Random-Access Memory.** Volatile storage memory used in the S600. When power is removed from the S600, the contents of the DRAM memory are lost. |
| **DUI** | **Daniel Ultrasonic Interface.** This Windows-based package superseded the Daniel VWI package for communicating with an ultrasonic meter. The S600 can be set to communicate with an ultrasonic meter and also pass the DUI communications through to the meter. |
| **DVM** | **Digital voltmeter.** |
| **DVS** | **Dual-Variable Sensor.** A device that provides static and differential pressure inputs to a ROC. |

**E**

| **E-Format** | Mathematical notation where the mantissa is any number greater than $-10$ and less than $10$ and the exponent is the multiplier. |
| **EEPROM** | **Electrically Erasable Programmable Read Only Memory,** a non-volatile memory chip which may be erased and reprogrammed electronically. |
| **Ethernet** | A 10- or 100-megabit-per-second (Mbps) baseband-type network that uses the contention-based CMSA/CD media access method. Invented by Robert Metcalf at Xerox’s Palo Alto Research Center in the mid-1970s. |
| **Exponent** | Base 10 multiplier. |
| **EU** | European Union. |

**F, G**

| **Flash memory** | Non-volatile storage memory. Although slower to access than SRAM and DRAM, once programmed flash memory retains the data and requires no further support. In the S600, configuration files and the operating system are typically stored in flash memory. Write protect jumpers are used to prevent accidental programming of flash memory. |
| **Flow Balance** | Used to balance the flow through a liquid system so a required flow rate can be attained through a prover. |
| **Flow Switching** | This option allows the station within the S600 to control the number of streams open according to the current flow rates. If flow switching is required it should be enabled on all relevant streams and on the station settings during the generation phase. |
| **FRQ** | Frequency input. |
HART®

Highway Addressable Remote Transducer (or HART) is a communication protocol designed for industrial process measurement and control applications. It combines both analogue and digital communication and can communicate a single variable using a 4-20 mA analogue signal, while also communicating added information on a digital signal.

Hex

Hexadecimal, referring to numbers in base 16 (that is, numbers from 0 through 9 and letters from A through F).

Heating Value (HV)

See Calorific Value (CV).

Holding Register

Analog Output number value to be read.

Hz

Hertz.

I, J, K

Integer

Any positive or negative whole number, including zero.

Intelligent I/O

The Intelligent Input Output module (P144), also known as “IIO”.

I/O

Input and Output.

IP

Institute of Petroleum or Ingress protection standard, referring to British standard 5420 or International Electro-Technical Commission standard 144.

IP2

In the calculations section of the generator, this option includes the Liquid Volume Correction Tables (53 or 54) for a non-US configuration.

IPL600

Interactive program loader; a tool used to transfer application programs from a PC to the S600.

IS

Intrinsic Safe. A technique used to prevent excess electrical energy, or faults, in instrumentation from causing explosions in hazardous atmospheres. Often found in the process industry. It is the only protection method accepted for use in Zone 0 hazardous areas.

ISO

International Organisation for Standards. A voluntary, non-treaty organization founded in 1946 which is responsible for creating international standards in many areas, including computers and communications. Its members are the national standards organizations of the 89 member countries, including ANSI for the U.S. See http://www.iso.org.

ISO 5167

Measurement of fluid flow by means of pressure differential devices (such as orifice plates, nozzles, or Venturi tubes) inserted in circular cross-section conduits.

ISO 6976

Natural gas calculation of calorific values, density, relative density and Wobbe index from composition.

L

LED

Light-Emitting Diode (an indicator). On the S600, a light to show the status of the S600 in a visual form. As examples, the Alarm LED shows the status of the machine by the color of the LED and communications between the main processor board and the IO boards is shown on the rear of the flow computer by use of the transmit and receive LEDs.

M

Mantissa

Numerically significant part of a floating-point number.

Meter Correction

An option applicable only to liquid turbine applications and used to correct the flow rate due to temperature and pressure effects on the body of the meter.

Meter Linearisation

An option used to correct the K Factor or Meter Factor of a pulse input according to the input frequency. This is used to correct discrepancies caused by the non-linearity of the transducer connected to the pulse input.

Modbus

A device communications protocol developed by Gould-Modicon and used on the station supervisory computer data link.
| **Modem** | Modulator Demodulator; a device used to communicate with other equipment using a telephone network. |
| **Modulate** | Superimposing one signal upon another. |
| **MOV** | Motor Operated Valve; a valve that is motorized and requires a signal to drive the valve open, a signal to drive the valve closed, and has a two signals returning to the S600 to describe the valve as being open, closed, moving, or illegal. |
| **Multiplexor** | Multiple Input Selector. |

**N**

| **Noise** | Random electrical interference. |
| **Non-volatile Memory** | Memory type that retains data when the power supply is disconnected. |
| **NX-19** | An AGA report developed for the calculation of supercompressibility factors. |

**O**

| **Object** | Generally, any item that can be individually selected and manipulated. This can include shapes and pictures that appear on a display screen as well as less-tangible software entities. In object-oriented programming, for example, an object is a self-contained entity that consists of both data and procedures to manipulate the data. |
| **Octal** | Numbers in base 8 (that is, numbers 0 through 8). |
| **Off-line** | Accomplished while the target device is not connected (by a communications link). For example, “off-line configuration” refers to configuring an electronic file that is later loaded onto the S600. |
| **On-line** | Accomplished while connected (by a communications link) to the target device. For example, “on-line configuration” refers to configuring an S600 while connected to it, so you can view the current parameter values and immediately load new values. |
| **Open Collector** | Digital output that is driven by a transistor and requires external power. |
| **Opto-Isolator** | Optical device for connecting signals while maintaining electrical isolation. |
| **Overrange** | Over the preset current limit for the A/D Converter. |

**P, Q**

| **PCB** | Printed circuit board. |
| **PID** | Three-term control action that uses Proportional, Integral, and Derivative components to modify a control output, with the goal of achieving a measured process variable at a set point. |
| **Peer to Peer Link** | Communications mode implemented by giving each communication node both server and client capabilities. |
| **Port** | Group of inputs or outputs to the computer. |
| **Program** | Series of instructions. |
| **Protocol** | Precise description of data interchange over a telemetry link. |
| **Prove Sequence** | An order of events set into the S600 to perform a calibration (or “prove”) of flow balancing, stability checking, or valve-routing. |
| **PRT** | Platinum resistance thermometer. See also RTD. |
| **PSU** | Power supply unit. |
| **PTZ** | Calculation of Compressibility, Relative Density and Line Density using the Solartron 7915 PTZ method. |

**R**

| **RAM** | Random-access memory. Volatile memory that becomes unreliable when power is removed from the computer. |
| **Relative Density (RD)** | Liquid relative density: the ratio of the mass of a given volume of liquid at 15°C (or other standard temperature, such as 60°F) to mass of an equal volume of pure water at the same temperature. When reporting results, explicitly state the standard. |
reference temperature (for example, relative density 15/15°C). [Source API Vocabulary 1994].

Gas relative density: As above except that air is used as the reference instead of water.

Ideal and Real gas relative density. See Specific Gravity.

Note: Water at 15°C is 999.058 kg/m³.
Water at 60°F is 999.012 kg/m³. [Source API 2540 volume X]
Air at 15°C is 1.2255 kg/m³.

ROM Read-only memory (fixed storage). Typically used to store firmware. Flash memory. This type of memory cannot be written to by default; however, some modern memory allows writing to occur under certain conditions.

RS-232 Voltage standard for serial data transmission.

RTD Resistance thermometer device.

RTS Request to Send. This signal is asserted (logic '0', positive voltage) to prepare the other device for accepting transmitted data from the flow computer. Such preparation might include enabling the receive circuits, or setting up the channel direction in half-duplex applications. When the other device is ready, it acknowledges by asserting Clear to Send.

RTU Remote terminal unit.

RTV Room temperature vulcanizing, typically a sealant or caulk such as silicon rubber.

RX or RXD Received information.

Sampler Device used to take samples of the product in the pipework where it is mounted. This can either be timed according to throughput or number of samples required in a certain timeframe.

Security Code Codes that limit operator access to software parameters; typically stored in micro memory.

Specific Gravity (SG) Ideal gas relative density (specific gravity), \( G_i \) is defined as the ratio of the ideal density of the gas to the ideal density of dry air at the same reference conditions of pressure and temperature. Since the ideal densities are defined at the same reference conditions of pressure and temperature, the ratio reduces to a ratio of molar masses (molecular weights). [Source AGA3 1992]

Real gas relative density (specific gravity), \( G_r \), is defined as the ratio of the real density of the gas to the real density of dry air at the same reference conditions of pressure and temperature. To correctly apply the real gas relative density (specific gravity) to the flow calculation, the reference conditions for the determination of the real gas relative density (specific gravity) must be the same as the base conditions for the flow calculation. [Source AGA3 1992]

See also Relative Density (RD).

Note: Real relative density differs from ideal relative density in that the ratio of the gas compressibilities is also taken into account.

SRAM Static random-access memory. Stores data as long as power is applied; typically backed up by a lithium battery or supercapacitor.

S600+ FloBoss™ S600 Flow Computer fitted with the new CPU module with the ColdFire MPC8313C 333 MHz with integral floating point processor.

Task An operating system concept that refers to the combination of a program’s execution and the operating system’s bookkeeping information. Whenever a program executes, the operating system creates a new task for it.


Time and Flow An option that allows the S600 to average process variables based on time, flow or
| **Averaging** | time and flow. |
| **Totaliser** | Area of RAM for integrating totals. |
| **Transducer** | Device that converts energy from one state to another. |
| **TRI-REG** | **Triple register**; an area of RAM where data is stored in triplicate, normally used to store totals. |
| **TX** | Transmitted information. |

| **U** |
| **Underrange** | Under the preset current limit for the A/C Converter. |

| **V** |
| **Variables** | Changeable values. |
| **V-Cone®** | A differential pressure device produced by McCrometer. |
| **Volatile** | Memory that is unstable in the absence of power. |
| **VWI** | **View Interface**; now superseded by the Daniel Ultrasonic Interface. |

| **W** |
| **Warm Start** | An S600 startup process in which the configuration remains untouched. |
| **Watchdog** | A hardware circuit that monitors correct program operation and restarts the program in the event of malfunction. |
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<td>8* CALCULATIONS</td>
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B.2 Flow Rates Menu

The system uses all the parameters in this group to calculate the various flow rates.

**Note:** In this menu structure, FR refers to Flow Rate.
The system uses all parameters in this group in calculating the various totals. If one of the streams is a prover, the stream does not appear on this menu.
B.4 Operator Menu

The parameters in this group are values and statuses you typically want to view when monitoring the operation of the S600+.

**Note:** AVE T&P refers to the average temperature and pressure parameters. STAT&CTRL refers to status and control parameters.
B.5 Plant I/O Menu

The parameters in this group are the values, limits, and status of the field I/O.

B.6 System Settings Menu

The system uses the parameters in this group in report gathering or for maintaining the S600+. The Unit Setup submenu contains the parameters regarding the Units of Measure.
B.7 Tech/Engineer Menu

The parameters in this group are for advanced users or factory personnel. The Date & Time menu option sets the format for reporting the date and time. The Security menu option sets the security parameters.
B.8 Calculations Menu

The parameters in this group are all used in and result from system calculations and are further subgrouped as parameters relating to the values going into the calculations (as input) and results of the calculations (as output).
This appendix defines the operation of the gas chromatograph software application module for the FloBoss S600+ flow computer. The module supports the following chromatograph serial interfaces:

- Daniels 2551 Euro
- Daniels 2350 Euro (in SIM2551 emulation mode)
- Daniels 2350 USA (in SIM2251 emulation mode)
- Daniels 2251 USA
C.1 Station/Stream Assignment

The S600 chromatograph software supports the following station and metering stream combinations:

- Single stream with no station
- Multiple metering streams assigned to a common station (where each stream uses the station’s mole percentage set)
- Individual metering streams in the same S600+ (where each metering stream connects to the same chromatograph but each metering stream maps to a unique chromatograph cycle stream)
- Multiple S600+s connected to a single chromatograph (using a router which is itself connected to the chromatograph).

The following sections describe each of the station and metering stream combinations.

C.1.1 Single Metering Stream with No Station

This situation uses the single Modbus map that PCSetup generates in conjunction with the chosen chromatograph type and processing options. The identified S600+ chromatograph “cycle stream” must match the reported chromatograph stream.

Mode Handling Note

The stream’s relative density (RD) and heating value (CV) modes (provided they are in “keypad” or “chromat” mode) can track the mole percentage selection (keypad or chromat).

C.1.2 Multiple Metering Streams Assigned to a Common Station

This situation uses the Modbus map that PCSetup generates to describe the station data which is then passed to any of the metering streams which are assigned to the same station and have their acceptance type set to “station copy”.

The module acquires and processes the station’s mole percentage set, RD, and CV, and then copies the processed good data into the equivalent data points for any dependent streams.

Mode Handling Note

The station and stream’s RD and CV modes (provided they are in “keypad” or “chromat” mode) can track the mole percentage selection (keypad or chromat).

C.1.3 Individual Metering Streams Assigned to a Chromatograph

Each metering stream may have an individual serial connection to a chromatograph. Generate an individual Modbus map for each connection.
Mode Handling

Note
The individual stream RD and CV modes (provided they are in “keypad” or “chromat” mode) can track the individual stream mole % selection (keypad or chromat).

C.1.4 Multiple Metering Streams Separately Assigned to a Stream

In this situation, a station-to-chromatograph link exists but the chromatograph is configured to analyse a number of cycle streams where these streams may be assigned to separate metering streams in the S600+.

The intent is that the station performs all the Modbus polling but matches the cycle stream from the analysis report with any from the list of metering streams to identify it.

Each metering stream must be configured as having the same chromatograph type, port number and slave address as the station. Only the cycle stream should be unique.

Mode Handling

Note
The individual stream RD and CV modes (provided they are in “keypad” or “chromat” mode) can track the individual stream mole % selection (keypad or chromat).

C.1.5 Multiple S600+s Connected to a Single Chromatograph

In this situation, individual S600+s poll a single chromatograph via a data concentrator. The module does not synchronise polling between the S600+s. The concentrator is expected to cleanly separate the messages so that a channel between the S600+ and the chromatograph, once opened, is not disturbed by the other S600+s.

Each S600+ is expected to have a unique cycle stream so that when the chromatograph flags that a new report is available, each S600+ takes one of two possible courses of action:

- If the report stream matches the S600+ cycle stream, then the S600+ locks into a data acquisition sequence for the mole percentage data etc. At the end of this and after a delay, the new data flag resets.
- If the report stream does not match the S600+ cycle stream, then the S600+ delays polling. After this delay, the S600+ polls again; if the new data flag is still set, then the new data flag resets.

C.2 Inputs and Outputs

The chromatograph application interfaces indirectly with the chromatograph via a set of S600+ data points (described by the PCSetup-generated Modbus map). The application steers the order of S600+ to chromatograph Modbus polling for status data, mole percentages, and so on.
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<td>CV</td>
<td>As reported from the chromatograph</td>
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### C.2.4 Telemetry Configuration Parameters

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<td>Status</td>
<td>Announces telemetry alarms; is fixed at pay.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type</td>
<td>See Introduction to this appendix.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Port</td>
<td>Indicates the S600+ telemetry port number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Indicates the telemetry address of slave chromatograph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cycle Stream</td>
<td>Identifies the chromatograph analysis stream</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Analysis Timeout</td>
<td>Reserved for future use</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mole Ordering</td>
<td>Mole ordering is based on the S600+ internal order for component codes and</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>specifies the slot in the telemetry buffer for this component's mole</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>percentage value. This ordering array is normally updated upon receipt of</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the component codes from the chromatograph.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poll Delay</td>
<td>Indicates the interval between polls</td>
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</table>
**Matched Reset Delay**
Indicates the interval after receipt of a matched report before resetting the new data flag.

**Unmatched Reset Delay**
Indicates the delay the system takes before resetting the new data flag after the flag is seen as set but the report cycle stream does not match the S600+.

**Note:** If this value is set to zero, then the sequence does not reset the non-matched new data flag.

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### C.2.5 Telemetry Outputs

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<th>Stage Number</th>
<th>Any one of the following values:</th>
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<td>Idle</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Poll delay, then poll for status data</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Wait for status data</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Poll delay, then poll for component codes</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Wait for component codes</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Poll delay, then wait for mole percentages</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Wait for mole percentage data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Poll delay, then wait for CV, RD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Wait for CV, RD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Reset new data flag (reserved)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Poll delay, then poll again for status data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Wait for status data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Process analysis data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Delay after a matched report, then poll again for status data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Wait for new status data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Poll delay, then reset new data flag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Wait for new data flag reset</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Delay after unmatched report, then poll again for status data</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Wait for status data</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Poll delay, then reset new data flag</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Wait for new data flag reset</td>
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**Status Poll Request Flag**
Trigger for Modbus master telemetry module

**Mole Codes Request Flag**
Trigger for Modbus master telemetry module

**Mole Poll Request Flag**
Trigger for Modbus master telemetry module

**CV (etc.) Poll Request Flag**
Trigger for Modbus master telemetry module

**Reset Report Flag**
Trigger for Modbus master telemetry module

**Current Report Status**
Accepted or rejected

**Good Report Latch**
Flat for receipt of a good report

**Raw Status Data**
Updated from a successful telemetry poll
C.3 Configuration Type: Keypad Mole Percentage Set Only

Use this configuration when there is no chromatograph linked to the S600+. The keypad set describes the entire mole percentage breakdown, including additions and C6+ entries. Thus, whenever you use the keypad set, the system ignores the entries from the other arrays for additions and C6+ and uses the keypad set alone.

Processing of the keypad set and its subsequent copying into the in-use set depends on the acceptance type:

**Accept and Copy**

The sum of the keypad components is regularly maintained. When the Accept command is issued:

- If range checking is **enabled**, the keypad set is checked against individual mole percentage low and high limits.
- If range checking is **disabled**, the keypad sum is checked for the range 99.9 to 100.1.

- If the keypad set is **valid**, the system copies it to the in-use set.
- If the keypad set is **invalid**, an alarm is raised and the in-use set remains intact.

**Accept, Normalise, and Copy**

The sum of the keypad components is regularly maintained. When the Accept command is issued:

- If range checking is **enabled**, the keypad set is checked against individual mole percentage low and high limits.
- If range checking is **disabled**, the keypad sum is checked for the range 99.9 to 100.1.

- If the keypad set is **valid**, the system normalises it and then copies it to the in-use set.
- If the keypad set is **invalid**, an alarm is raised and the in-use set remains intact.

**Auto Normalise**

The sum of the keypad components is regularly maintained. On a regular basis:

- If range checking is **enabled**, the keypad set is checked against individual mole percentage low and high limits.
- If range checking is **disabled**, the keypad sum is checked for the range 99.9 to 100.1.
- If the keypad set is **valid**, the system normalises it and then copies it to the in-use set
- If the keypad set is **invalid**, an alarm is raised and the in-use set remains intact.

### C.4 Configuration Type: 2551/2350 Euro

For this configuration, use PCSsetup to preconfigure the master Modbus interface. The master Modbus process interfaces to the 2551/2350 as instructed by the chromatograph data handling software. The system can then perform a controlled, sequential series of polls, enabling the orderly acquisition of analysis report data.

**Note:** The process of configuring a 2551 and 2350 Euro chromatograph is identical. For that reason, we use **2551** to refer to both the 2551 and 2350 devices.

**Keypad Mole Percentage Set**

Refer to **Section C.3, Configuration Type: Keypad Mole Percentage Set Only**, for information on setting the keypad percentage set.

### C.4.1 Telemetry Stages

Data acquisition occurs over a number of stages, during which the data handling module interacts with the Modbus master module to control the order of telemetry polling.

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<td>1</td>
<td>Idle</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Pre-status Poll Delay (1)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. If configured for telemetry, then set next stage to **Wait for status data Reply (1)**.

2. Delay, then set the flag for the Modbus master process to poll for status data at data addresses 3041 to 3061. Set next stage to **Wait for Status Data Reply (1)**.
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<th>Stage</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</table>
| 3     | Wait for Status Data Reply (1)  
Wait up to the time-out period for the 2551 to respond. If no reply has been received then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to Idle.  
If a reply has been received and the new report available flag is set and the report stream matches the S600+ cycle stream, then set the stage to Pre-component Codes Poll Delay.  
If a reply has been received and the new report available flag is set and the report stream does not match the S600+ cycle stream and the delay for non-matched reset is non-zero, then set the stage to Non-matched Delay.  
If a reply has been received and the new report available flag is clear, then set the stage to Idle. |
| 4     | Pre-component Codes Poll Delay  
Delay, then flag the Modbus master to poll for the component codes at data addresses 3001 to 3016 and set the next stage to Wait for Component Codes Poll Reply. |
| 5     | Wait for Component Codes Poll Reply  
Wait up to the time-out period for the 2551 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to Idle.  
If a reply has been received, then set the stage to Pre-Mole Percentage Poll Delay.  
If a reply has been received then set the flag for the Modbus master to poll for the mole percentage results at data addresses 7000 to 7016 and set the next stage to Poll for Mole Percentages. |
| 6     | Pre-mole Percentage Poll Delay  
Delay, then flag the Modbus master to poll for the mole percentage results at data addresses 7000 to 7016 and set the next stage to Wait for Mole Percentage Poll Reply. |
| 7     | Wait for Mole Percentage Poll Reply  
Wait up to the time-out period for the 2551 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to Idle.  
If a reply has been received, then set the stage to Pre-RD & CV Poll Delay. |
| 8     | Pre-RD & CV Poll Delay  
Delay, then set the flag for the Modbus master to poll for heating value (CV) and relative density (RD) results at data addresses 7033 to 7039. Set the next stage to Wait for RD & CV Poll Reply. |
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| 9     | Wait for RD & CV Poll Reply  
|       | Wait up to the time-out period for the 2551 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to **Idle**.  
|       | If a reply has been received, then set the next stage to **Pre-status Poll Delay (2)**. |
| 10    | Immediate Reset  
|       | **Currently reserved** |
| 11    | Pre-status Poll Delay (2)  
|       | Delay, then set the flag for the Modbus master process to poll for status data at data addresses 3041 to 3061.  
|       | Set next stage to **Wait for Status Data Reply (2)**. |
| 12    | Wait for Status Data Reply (2)  
|       | Wait up to the time-out period for the 2551 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to **Idle**.  
|       | If a reply has been received and the new report available flag is still set and the report stream still matches the S600+ cycle stream, then set the stage to Process the Analysis Report. Otherwise, set the next stage to Idle (since the chromatograph is now out-of-step with the S600+). |
| 13    | Process the Analysis Report  
|       | 1. Reorder the raw telemetered mole percentage into S600+ internal order (as directed by the received component codes, which run in ascending values from 100).  
|       | 2. If configured to do so, check low/high and deduction limits  
|       | 3. Normalise the reordered mole percentage set.  
|       | 4. If enabled (that is, non-zero values entered), apply the additionals.  
|       | 5. If enabled, apply the C6+ or C7+ splits.  
|       | 6. Copy the processed mole percentage set into the latest processed set.  
|       | 7. If enabled, perform critical alarm checks on peak overflow, etc.  
|       | 8. If enabled, perform non-critical alarm check on ADC fails, etc.  
|       | 9. If there are no limit, critical, or deviation alarms, then mark the analysis as good, copy the processed mole percentage set into the last good set, update the RD and CV, and record the time. |
| 14    | Delay after Report  
<p>|       | Wait up to the specified time, then set the flag for the Modbus master to poll for status data at data addresses 3041 to 3061. |</p>
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| 15    | Wait for Status Data Reply (3)  
       | Wait up to the time-out period for the 2551 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to **Idle**.  
       | If a reply has been received and the new report available flag is still set and the report stream still matches the S600+ cycle stream, then set the stage to Pre-reset Delay (1). Otherwise, set the next stage to **Idle** (since the chromatograph is now out-of-step with the S600+). |
| 16    | Pre-reset Delay (1)  
       | Delay, then set the flag for the Modbus master process to reset the new data flag at data address 3058. Set the next stage to **Wait for Reset Response**. |
| 17    | Wait for Reset Response  
       | Wait up to the time-out period for the 2551 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to **Idle**.  
       | If a reply has been received, then set the next stage to **Idle**. This is the last stage of the normal data acquisition cycle. |
| 18    | Delay after Report (Non-Matching)  
       | Wait up to the specified time, then set the flag for the Modbus master to poll for status data at data addresses 3041 to 3061. |
| 19    | Wait for Status Data Reply (4)  
       | Wait up to the time-out period for the 2551 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to **Idle**.  
       | If a reply has been received and the new report available flag is still set and the report stream does not match the S600+ cycle stream, then set the stage to Pre-reset Delay (2). Otherwise, set the next stage to **Idle** (since the chromatograph is now out-of-step with the S600+, most probably because another S600+ has reset the new data flag). |
| 20    | Pre-reset Delay (2)  
       | Delay, then set the flag for the Modbus master process to reset the new data flag at data address 3058. Set the next stage to **Wait for Reset Response** (2). |
| 21    | Wait for Reset Response (2)  
       | Wait up to the time-out period for the 2551 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to **Idle**.  
       | If a reply has been received, then set the next stage to **Idle**. This is the last stage of the cycle where a new report has been flagged by is not assigned to this S600+. |
C.4.2 Determining the Mole Percentage Set

This section details how the module selects the mole percentage set.

**Keypad Set Selected**

Refer to Section C.3, Configuration Type: Keypad Mole Percentage Set Only, for information on setting the keypad percentage set.

**Chromatograph Set Selected**

The system uses the following logic to select a chromatograph set:

If the current report has no deviations or critical alarms, then
- Copy the latest real RD into the Real RD.Chromat field.
- Copy the latest real CV into the Real CV.Chromat field.
- Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use mole % set.

Else

If the revert switch is set and a previous report is OK then
- Copy the last good real RD to the Real RD.Chromat field.
- Copy the latest real CV to the Real CV.Chromat field.
- Copy the last good mole % to the in-use mole % set.

Else

Switch to using the keypad mole % set.

Endif

C.4.3 Handling Operator Commands

This section details how the module handles operator commands.

**Select Keypad Mole Percentage**

Select the keypad set only if it is valid according to the checks outlined in Section C.4.2, Determining the Mole Percentage Set. Otherwise, leave the in-use set intact.

**Select Chromat Mole Percentage**

The system uses the following logic to select a chromat mole percentage

If there are no system alarms and the latest report is OK, then
- Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use set

Else

If the Revert to Last Good switch is on then.
- If the previous report is OK then.
  - Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use set.
  - Copy the latest RD and CV to the in-use set.

Endif

Endif

C.5 Configuration Type: 2251/2350 USA

For this configuration, use PCSetup to preconfigure the master Modbus interface. The master Modbus process interfaces to the 2251/2350 as instructed by the chromatograph data handling software. The system can then perform a controlled, sequential series of polls, which enables the orderly acquisition of analysis report data.

**Note:** The process of configuring a 2251 and 2350 USA chromatograph is identical. For that reason, we use 2251 to refer to both the 2251 and 2350 device.

**Keypad Mole Percentage Set**

Refer to Section C.3, Configuration Type: Keypad Mole Percentage Set Only, for information on setting the percentage set.
C.5.1 Telemetry Stages

Data acquisition occurs over a number of stages, during which the data handling module interacts with the Modbus master module to control the order of telemetry polling.

The 2251 may enter a phase in which it is busy printing report and does not respond to poll requests. To avoid spurious poll fail alarms, the S600+ Modbus software tries to elicit a response every three seconds for up to 45 seconds before it issues a timeout alarm.

Note: While the 2251 does not directly report the number of the last stream analysed, this data is assumed to be held as the “current stream” in register 3034.

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<td>Idle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Set the flag for the Modbus master process to poll for status data at data addresses 3033-3059. Set the next stage to <strong>Wait for Status Data</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Wait for Status Data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wait up to the time-out period for the 2251 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to <strong>Idle</strong>. If a reply has been received and the new report available flag is on, then set the flag for the Modbus master to poll for the component codes at data addresses 3001 to 3016 and set the next stage to <strong>Poll for Component Codes</strong>. If a reply has been received and the new report available flag is clear, then set the stage to Idle.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Wait for Component Codes Poll Reply</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wait up to the time-out period for the 2251 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to <strong>Idle</strong>. If a reply has been received, then set the flag for the Modbus master to poll for the mole percentage results at data addresses 7001 to 7016 and set the next stage to <strong>Poll for Mole Percentages</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Wait for Mole Percentage Poll Reply</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wait up to the time-out period for the 2251 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to <strong>Idle</strong>. If a reply has been received, then set the flag for the Modbus master to poll for the heating value (CV) and relative density (RD) results at data addresses 7033 to 7039 and set the next stage to <strong>Poll for CV</strong>.</td>
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### Stage Description

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<td>5</td>
<td>Wait for RD and CV Poll Reply</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wait up to the time-out period for the 2251 to respond. If no reply has been received, then set the telemetry fail alarm and set the stage to Idle. If a reply has been received, then proceed to Process the Analysis Report.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Process the Analysis Report</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1. Reorder the raw telemetered mole percentage into S600+ internal order (as directed by the received component codes, which run in ascending values from 0).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2. If configured to do so, check low/high and deduction limits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3. Normalise the reordered mole percentage set.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4. If enabled (that is, non-zero values entered), apply the additional</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5. If enabled, apply the C6+ or C7+ splits.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6. Copy the processed mole percentage set into the latest processed set.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7. If enabled, perform critical alarm checks on peak overflow, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8. If enabled, perform non-critical alarm check on ADC fails, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9. If there are no limit, critical, or deviation alarms, then mark the analysis as good, copy the processed mole percentage set into the last good set, update the RD and CV, and record the time.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### C.5.2 Determining the Mole Percentage Set

This section details how the module selects the mole percentage set.

**Keypad Set Selected**

Refer to Section C.3, Configuration Type: Keypad Mole Percentage Set Only, for information on setting the keypad percentage set.

The system uses the following logic to select a chromatograph set.

If the current report has no deviations or critical alarms, then
- Copy the latest real RD into the Real RD.Chromat field.
- Copy the latest real CV into the Real CV.Chromat field.
- Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use mole % set.

Else

If the revert switch is set and a previous report is OK then
- Copy the last good real RD to the Real RD.Chromat field.
- Copy the latest real CV to the Real CV.Chromat field.
- Copy the last good mole % to the in-use mole % set.

Else
Switch to using the keypad mole % set

Endif
C.5.3 Handling Operator Commands

This section details how the module handles operator commands.

Select Keypad Mole Percentage

Select the keypad set only if it is valid according to the checks outlined in Section C.4.2, Determining the Mole Percentage Set. Otherwise, leave the in-use set intact.

Select Chromat Mole Percentage

The system uses the following logic to select a chromatograph mole percentage.

If there are no system alarms and the latest report is OK, then
  Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use set
Else
  If the Revert to Last Good switch is on then.
    If the previous report is OK then.
      Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use set.
      Copy the latest RD and CV to the in-use set.
    Endif
  Endif
Endif

C.6 Configuration Type: Siemens

For this configuration, use PCSetup to pre-configure the master Modbus interface. The master Modbus process interfaces to the unit as instructed by the chromatograph data handling software. The system can then perform a controlled, sequential series of polls, enabling the orderly acquisition of analysis report data.

Keypad Mole Percentage Set

Refer to Section C.3, Configuration Type: Keypad Mole Percentage Set Only, for information on setting the keypad percentage set.

C.6.1 Telemetry Stages

Data acquisition occurs over a number of stages, during which the data handling module interacts with the Modbus master module to control the order of telemetry polling. The Siemens unit requires polling for status and analysis data in an alternating sequence each time the unit is polled.

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<td>1</td>
<td>Idle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>If configured for telemetry and this is the first time of polling for data send a poll requesting the status of the unit. Otherwise send a poll to request the analysis data.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Stage</td>
<td>Description</td>
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</table>
| 2 Wait for Status or Pre-Analysis Reply | Wait up to the time-out period for the unit to respond and then (depending on the data being polled for) either:  
• Process the status report checking for any critical alarms, if any alarms are found then raise the alarms. Set the next stage to **Idle** so that the next poll requests the analysis data.  
• Check the returned message for the values of the analysis flags and calibration flags. If either of these has changed value from the previous pre analysis poll, then issue a new poll to request the mole data and set the next stage to **Poll for Mole Percentages**. If the flags have not changed in value then set the next stage to **Idle**. If the poll response indicated a failure then set the next stage to **Idle**. |
| 3 Poll for Mole Percentages | Wait up to the time-out period for the unit to respond and then (depending on the data being polled for) either:  
• If calibration data has been returned then do not process this. Set the next stage to **Idle**.  
• If this is analysis data then set the next stage to **Process Data**. If the poll response indicated a failure then set the next stage to **Idle**. |
Stage Description

4 Process Data

Process the analysis data:

1. Reorder the raw telemetered mole percentage into S600+ internal order (as directed by the received component codes, which run in ascending values from 100).
2. If configured to do so, check low/high and deduction limits.
3. Normalise the reordered mole percentage set.
4. If enabled (that is, non-zero values entered), apply the additionals.
5. If enabled, apply the C6+ or C7+ splits.
6. Copy the processed mole percentage set into the latest processed set.
7. If enabled, perform critical alarm checks on peak overflow, etc.
8. If enabled, perform non-critical alarm check on ADC fails, etc.
9. If there are no limit, critical, or deviation alarms, then mark the analysis as good, copy the processed mole percentage set into the last good set, update the RD and CV, and record the time.
10. Print the chromat report showing the analysis performed.

Once complete set the next stage to **Idle**.

C.6.2 Determining the Mole Percentage Set

This section details how the module selects the mole percentage set.

Keypad Set Selected

Refer to Section C.3, Configuration Type: Keypad Mole Percentage Set Only, for information on setting the keypad percentage set.

Chromatograph Set Selected

The system uses the following logic to select a chromatograph set.

If the current report has no deviations or critical alarms, then
Copy the latest real RD into the Real RD.Chromat field.
Copy the latest real CV into the Real CV.Chromat field.
Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use mole % set.

Else

If the revert switch is set and a previous report is OK then
Copy the last good real RD to the Real RD.Chromat field.
Copy the latest real CV to the Real CV.Chromat field.
Copy the last good mole % to the in-use mole % set.

Else

Switch to using the keypad mole % set

Endif
C.6.3 Handling Operator Commands

This section details how the module handles operator commands.

Select Keypad Mole Percentage
Select the keypad set only if it is valid according to the checks outlined in Section C.4.2, Determining the Mole Percentage Set. Otherwise, leave the in-use set intact.

Select Chromat Mole Percentage
The system uses the following logic to select a chromatograph mole percentage.
If there are no system alarms and the latest report is OK, then
  Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use set
Else
  If the Revert to Last Good switch is on then.
    If the previous report is OK then.
      Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use set.
      Copy the latest RD and CV to the in-use set.
    Endif
  Endif
Endif

C.7 Configuration Type: Generic

For this configuration, use PCSetup to pre-configure the master Modbus interface. The master Modbus process interfaces to the unit as instructed by the chromatograph data handling software. The system can then perform a controlled, sequential series of polls, enabling the orderly acquisition of analysis report data.

Keypad Mole Percentage Set
Refer to Section C.3, Configuration Type: Keypad Mole Percentage Set Only, for information on setting the keypad percentage set.

C.7.1 Telemetry Stages

Data acquisition occurs over a number of stages, during which the data handling module interacts with the Modbus master module to control the order of telemetry polling. The Siemens unit requires polling for status and analysis data in an alternating sequence each time the unit is polled.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stage</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Idle</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If configured for telemetry and this is the first time of polling for data send a poll requesting the status of the unit. Otherwise send a poll to request the analysis data.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Stage</th>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td><strong>Poll for Status Data</strong>&lt;br&gt;Wait up to the time-out period for the unit to respond and then (depending on the data being polled for) either:&lt;br&gt;• Process the status report and, if there is a new report, issue a new poll to request the mole data and set the next stage to be <strong>Poll for Mole Percentages</strong>&lt;br&gt;• If there are no new reports, set the next stage to <strong>Idle</strong>&lt;br&gt;If the poll response indicated a failure then set the next stage to <strong>Idle</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td><strong>Poll for Mole Percentages</strong>&lt;br&gt;Wait up to the time-out period for the unit to respond and then (depending on the data being polled for) either:&lt;br&gt;• Issue a new poll to request CV data and set the next stage to <strong>Poll for CV</strong>.&lt;br&gt;• If the poll response indicated a failure then set the next stage to <strong>Idle</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td><strong>Poll for CV</strong>&lt;br&gt;Wait up to the time-out period for the unit to respond and then (depending on the data being polled for) either:&lt;br&gt;• Issue a new request to reset the chromatograph and set the next stage to <strong>Immediate Reset</strong>&lt;br&gt;• If the poll response indicated a failure, then set the next stage to <strong>Idle</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td><strong>Immediate Reset</strong>&lt;br&gt;Currently reserved stage; set the next stage to <strong>Process Data</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Stage Description

6 Process Data

Process the analysis data:

1. Reorder the raw telemetered mole percentage into S600+ internal order (as directed by the received component codes, which run in ascending values from 100).
2. If configured to do so, check low/high and deduction limits
3. Normalise the reordered mole percentage set.
4. If enabled (that is, non-zero values entered), apply the additionals.
5. If enabled, apply the C6+ or C7+ splits.
6. Copy the processed mole percentage set into the latest processed set.
7. If enabled, perform critical alarm checks on peak overflow, etc.
8. If enabled, perform non-critical alarm check on ADC fails, etc.
9. If there are no limit, critical, or deviation alarms, then mark the analysis as good, copy the processed mole percentage set into the last good set, update the RD and CV, and record the time.
10. Print the chromat report showing the analysis performed.

Once complete set the next stage to Idle.

C.7.2 Determining the Mole Percentage Set

This section details how the module selects the mole percentage set.

Keypad Set Selected

Refer to Section C.3, Configuration Type: Keypad Mole Percentage Set Only, for information on setting the keypad percentage set.

The system uses the following logic to select a chromatograph set:

If the current report has no deviations or critical alarms, then
Copy the latest real RD into the Real RD.Chromat field.
Copy the latest real CV into the Real CV.Chromat field.
Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use mole % set.

Else

If the revert switch is set and a previous report is OK then
Copy the last good real RD to the Real RD.Chromat field.
Copy the latest real CV to the Real CV.Chromat field.
Copy the last good mole % to the in-use mole % set.

Else

Switch to using the keypad mole % set.

Endif
**C.7.3 Handling Operator Commands**

This section details how the module handles operator commands.

**Select Keypad Mole Percentage**

Select the keypad set **only** if it is valid according to the checks outlined in **Section C.4.2, Determining the Mole Percentage Set.** Otherwise, leave the in-use set intact.

**Select Chromat Mole Percentage**

The system uses the following logic to select a chromat mole percentage:

If there are no system alarms and the latest report is OK, then

- Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use set

Else

- If the Revert to Last Good switch is on then.
  - If the previous report is OK then.
    - Copy the latest mole % set to the in-use set.
    - Copy the latest RD and CV to the in-use set.

**Endif**

**Endif**

**Endif**

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**C.8 Configuration Type: Download from Supervisory System**

Use this configuration mode when a supervisory system either is connected to a chromatograph or supports data entry of the mole percentage set. The supervisory system should write to the keypad set and its associated Accept command in the same way, for example, as densitometer constants. In operation, it is identical to the Keypad Only configuration type.

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**C.9 Normalisation, Additionals, and C+6 Handling**

This section discusses how the module normalises data and handles additionals and C6+ components.

**Terminology**

The following definitions are helpful in this explanation:

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Term</th>
<th>Definition</th>
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<tr>
<td>Can</td>
<td>Normalised additionals adjusted component mole percentage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cn</td>
<td>Normalised component mole percentage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cnas</td>
<td>Normalised, additionals and splits adjusted component mole percentage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cu</td>
<td>Un-normalised component mole percentage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NF</td>
<td>Normalisation factor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sa</td>
<td>Sum of additionals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sc</td>
<td>Sum of components mole percentage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Splits</td>
<td>Ratios of C6 (or C7) to C10 to apply to C6+ (or C7+)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**C.9.1 Normalisation**

The system uses this calculation for keypad or chromatograph mole percentage sets:

\[ NF = \frac{100}{Sc} \]
Apply NF to each mole percentage value, so that $C_n = C_u \times NF$.

### C.9.2 Application of Additionals

Certain systems may have a requirement to carry forward “additional” mole percentages. These are not measured directly by the chromatograph but are entered via keypad as the result of a lab analysis, for example. Usually, additionals are considered to be $H_2S$, $H_2O$, $He$, $O_2$, $CO$, and $H_2$. Since these values are assumed to be already normalized, you may have to readjust the previously normalized chromatograph mole percentages using the formula:

$$NF = \frac{(100 - Sa)}{100}$$

Apply NF to each previously normalised mole percentage:

$$C_{na(i)} = C_n (i) \times NF$$

Be sure to carry forward the additionals unchanged to the Cna mole percentage set.

### C.9.3 C6+ Handling

Chromatographs often report mole percentages up to C6+, but you may need to break these percentages down to identify hexane, heptane, octane, nonane, and decane components. Use the following formulas.

**Note:** If included, this breakdown must add up to 100.0.

$$C_{nas(hexane)} = C_{na(C6+)} \times splits(hexane) / 100.0$$

$$C_{nas(heptane)} = C_{na(C6+)} \times splits(heptane) / 100.0$$

$$C_{nas(octane)} = C_{na(C6+)} \times splits(octane) / 100.0$$

$$C_{nas(nonane)} = C_{na(C6+)} \times splits(nonane) / 100.0$$

$$C_{nas(decane)} = C_{na(C6+)} \times splits(decane) / 100.0$$

$$C_{nas (C6+)} = 0.0$$

Be sure to carry forward the other mole percentages from Cna to Cnas.

### C.9.4 C6+ Handling (SIM 2251 Method)

The 2251 can report back the C6+ breakdown using component codes 108 through 111. If you have disabled the Apply Splits” (keyboard splits) switch, the system breaks down mole percentage reporting as indicated in the following sections.
108.C6+
The mole percentage reported for code 108 is calculated as:

\[
\begin{align*}
C_{\text{nas(hexane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.47466 \\
C_{\text{nas(heptane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.35340 \\
C_{\text{nas(octane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.17194 \\
C_{\text{nas(C6+)}} &= 0.0
\end{align*}
\]

Be sure to carry forward the other mole percentages from \( C_{\text{n}} \) to \( C_{\text{nas}} \).

109.C6+
The mole percentage reported for code 109 is calculated as:

\[
\begin{align*}
C_{\text{nas(hexane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.5 \\
C_{\text{nas(heptane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.5 \\
C_{\text{nas(octane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.0 \\
C_{\text{nas(C6+)}} &= 0.0
\end{align*}
\]

Be sure to carry forward the other mole percentages from \( C_{\text{n}} \) to \( C_{\text{nas}} \).

110.C6+
The mole percentage reported for code 110 is calculated as:

\[
\begin{align*}
C_{\text{nas(hexane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.5 \\
C_{\text{nas(heptane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.25 \\
C_{\text{nas(octane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.25 \\
C_{\text{nas(C6+)}} &= 0.0
\end{align*}
\]

Be sure to carry forward the other mole percentages from \( C_{\text{n}} \) to \( C_{\text{nas}} \).

111.C6+
The mole percentage reported for code 111 is calculated as:

\[
\begin{align*}
C_{\text{nas(hexane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.57143 \\
C_{\text{nas(heptane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.28572 \\
C_{\text{nas(octane)}} &= C_{\text{n(C6+)}} \times 0.14285 \\
C_{\text{nas(C6+)}} &= 0.0
\end{align*}
\]

Be sure to carry forward the other mole percentages from \( C_{\text{n}} \) to \( C_{\text{nas}} \).

**C.9.5 C7+ Handling**

Chromatographs often report mole percentages up to C7, but you may need to break these percentages down to identify heptane, octane, nonane, and decane components. Use the following formulas.

**Note:** If included, this breakdown **must** add up to 100.0.
C.9.6 No C6+ or C7+ Handling

In systems where C6+ or C7+ breakdown is not required, update the hexane value live from the chromatograph using the position specified in the telemetry parameters mole ordering array. The system then treats this value as it would any other mole percentage. Additionally, the system copies all elements from Cna into Cnas.

C.10 Alarms, Displays, Reports, and Maps

This section provides additional miscellaneous features.

C.10.1 Alarms

The module supports the following alarms:

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Alarm</th>
<th>Definition</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>System</td>
<td>Telemetry failure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuration</td>
<td>Sum of splits does not equal 100.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Critical</td>
<td>Critical alarms reported from chromatograph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>None Critical</td>
<td>Non-critical alarms reported from chromatograph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mole % low</td>
<td>Methane &lt; 90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mole % high</td>
<td>Methane &gt; 99%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mole % deviation</td>
<td>Current – previous outside limits</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

C.10.2 Displays

The displays for the chromatographs can be located under one of two places on the web server or front panel depending on how the application was configured.

For applications that assign a chromat to a station, then the composition information can be found under:

Operator -> Station n -> Composition

where n is the station number

For applications that assign a chromat to a stream, then the composition information can be found under:

Operator -> Stream n -> Composition

where n is the stream number
The following table shows the composition settings\information and chromat settings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Screen</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mole Select</td>
<td>Controls which composition is used in the calculations and is also what displays under the “Selected Moles” display.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Choices for the mole selection are:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Keypad: Uses the moles under the “Keypad Moles” displays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Chromat: Uses the analysis from the chromat</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Download: Uses an analysis downloaded to the S600+ from an external supervisory system or PLC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• User: Uses a user supplied keypad real array of composition data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acceptance Command</td>
<td>Accepts an updated composition when the analysis changes so that it is copied in to the selected moles. When the Chromat option is selected and if the new analysis is okay, the acceptance is automatically triggered.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Note:</strong> When Keypad, Download or User composition is selected, this has to be triggered manually either from the display or by setting the flag via Modbus or Logicalc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keypad Moles</td>
<td>There are 14 screens which list the values for the keypad moles. Each of these values can be modified from the front panel or web server. The total of all the components is summarised on the last keypad moles screen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Selected Moles</td>
<td>There are 14 screens which list the values for the selected moles. These values cannot be modified and represent the composition that is being used in the calculations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telem Stage</td>
<td>Indicates the current stage for the chromat task.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telem Poll Delay</td>
<td>Specifies the time in seconds to wait between issuing polls to the chromat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telem Reset Delay 1</td>
<td>Delay before issuing a reset of the new data flag after a new analysis has been received and processed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telem Reset Delay 2</td>
<td>Delay before issuing a reset of the new data flag after a new analysis has been received and processed but the cycle streams do not match, for example on an analysis for stream 1 was expected but the chromat indicated the analysis was for stream 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D/Load Timeout</td>
<td>Defines a timeout which, when expired, raises an alarm to indicate that the chromat has not provided a new analysis in time.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

C.10.3 Reports

By default, when you select a chromatograph, the system **does not** automatically add these reports. You must **manually** add them.

To configure chromatograph reports, select **System Setup > Reports**. The General Reports screen displays.
To add the report, click **Add** and select **CHR TELEMETRY** from the list. When the Archive Configuration screen displays, select the number of reports you wish to save and click **OK** when you have finished.

![Archive Configuration](image)

When generated, the report should resemble the following example:
Using the Report Editor, you can modify the layout of the report. Refer to Chapter 12, Report Editor, in the Config600 Software User Manual (Part D301220X412).
C.10.4 Modbus Maps

This section contains examples of the Modbus maps that PCSetup creates.

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