## Harmonic Multifunctional Power Instrument (LCD)



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## Chapter 1. Product Function

## Ordinary function

-Phase voltage: UA, UB, UC •Line voltage: UAB, UBC, UCA

- Current:IA, IB, IC
- Active power:phase active power and total active power
-Reactive power: phase reactive power and total reactive power
- Apparent power:phase apparent power and total apparent power
- Power factor: phase power factor and total power factor
- Frequency - Active electric energy - Reactive electric energy
- Positive, Negastive sequence voltage; voltage unbalance
- Positive, Negastive sequence current; current unbalance
- Communication output:RS485


## Extended function

-4 channels analog quantity output
-4 channels switch value output

- 4 channels switch value input
- Harmonic
- Multi rate


## Chapter 2. Technical Parameters

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Input | Net work |  | Three-phase three-wire, three-phase four- wire |
|  | Voltage | Rated value | AC 0~500V |
|  |  | Over load | Consistent:1.2 times instantaneous:2 times /30s |
|  |  | Comsumption | $<0.5 \mathrm{VA}$ (each phase) |
|  |  | Impedance | $>500 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ |
|  | Current | Rated value | AC $1 \mathrm{~A}, 5 \mathrm{~A}$ |
|  |  | Over load | Consistent:1.2 times instantaneous:2 times $/ 1 \mathrm{~s}$ |
|  |  | Impedance | $<2 \mathrm{~m} \Omega$ |
|  | Frequency |  | $45 \sim 65 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |


| Output | Communication | Output mode | RS485 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Protocol | MODBUS_RTU |
|  |  | Baud rate | 1200,2400,4800, 9600 |
|  | Analog quantity | Channel quantity | 4 channels |
|  |  | Output mode | $0 \sim 20 \mathrm{~mA}, 4 \sim 20 \mathrm{~mA}$ |
|  |  | Load ability | $\leq 400 \Omega$ |
|  | Switching value | Channel quantity | 4 channels |
|  |  | Output mode | Normally open relay contact output |
|  |  | Contact capability | AC $250 \mathrm{~V} / 0.1 \mathrm{~A}$ |
|  | Switching value input |  | Four channel dry contact input modes |
|  | Display mode |  | LCD (Blue back lighting) |
| Measuring accuracy | Voltage, current |  | $\pm(0.5 \% \mathrm{FS}+$ one digit) |
|  | Active power, reactive power |  | $\pm(0.5 \% \mathrm{FS}+$ one digit) |
|  | Frequency |  | $\pm 0.1 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
|  | Power factor |  | $\pm 0.01 \mathrm{PF}$ |
|  | Active energy |  | $\pm 0.5 \%$ (only for reference, not for meterage) |
|  | Reactive energy |  | $\pm 1.0 \%$ (only for reference, not for meterage) |
| Power | Scope |  | AC $220 \mathrm{~V} 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ or AC/DC $85 \sim 265 \mathrm{~V}$ |
|  | Consumption |  | $<5 \mathrm{VA}$ |
| Safety | Withstand voltage | Input and sourse | >2kv50Hz/1min |
|  |  | Input and output | $>1 \mathrm{kv} 50 \mathrm{~Hz} / 1 \mathrm{~min}$ |
|  |  | Output and sourse | >2kv50Hz/1min |
|  | Insulating resistance |  | Any two of input, output, source, casing $>20 \mathrm{M} \Omega$ |
| Environment | Temperature |  | Operation: $-10 \sim 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
|  |  |  | Storage: - $25 \sim 70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
|  | Humidity |  | $\leq 85 \%$ RH, free of wet and corrosive gas |
|  | Elevation |  | $\leq 3000 \mathrm{~m}$ |

## Chapter 3. Installment and wiring

3.1 Shape and cutout hole dimension(unit:mm)

| Shape | Panel dimension |  |  | Case dimension |  |  | Cutouthole dimension |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | W | H | W | H | D | W | H |  |
| $120 \times 120$ Square | 120 | 120 | 110 | 110 | 83 | 112 | 112 |  |
| $96 \times 96$ Square | 96 | 96 | 90 | 90 | 83 | 92 | 92 |  |
| $80 \times 8$ Square | 80 | 80 | 74 | 74 | 83 | 76 | 76 |  |
| $72 \times 72$ Square | 72 | 72 | 66 | 66 | 83 | 68 | 68 |  |

3.2 Method of installation

Choose the corresponding hole cutout dimension according to the instrument dimension from the table above, make a hole in the installation screen, insert the instruments into the hole, place the four clamping pieces into the clamping holder and push and tighten them by hand.

3.3 Terminal arrangement and function declaration of instrument.
(Note: If it is not the same with the wiring schema of the instrument case, please accord to the one of instrument case.)
3.3.1 Auxiliary power supply(POWER): The voltage range of operational power supply is AC $220 \mathrm{~V} 50 / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ or AC/DC $85 \sim 265 \mathrm{~V}$. It is suggested to install a fuse of 1 A beside of the live wire when using the $A C$ supply to prevent the damage to the instrument. In the areas with poor power quality, the surge suppressor and quick pulse group suppressor should be installed in the power supply circuit.
3.3.2 Electrical quantity signal input(I input and U input): I input is $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{B}$ and C three-phase $A C$ current signal input port and $U$ input is $A, B$ and $C$ three-phase AC voltage signal input port. $I^{*}$ is current inlet wire. When connection, please ensure the phase sequence and polarity of input signal respond with the terminals
to avoid indicating value error. When the voltage is higher than the rated input voltage of the product, you should consider of using PT and installing fuse of 1A at the voltage input port; while the current is higher than rated input current of the product, you should consider of using the exterior CT.

### 3.3.3 Typical connection



Voltage $\leq 600 \mathrm{~V}$,input directly
Current $>5 \mathrm{~A}$, input via CT


Voltage $>600 \mathrm{~V}$, input via PT Current $>5 \mathrm{~A}$, input via CT


Voltage $\leq 600 \mathrm{~V}$, input directly Current $\leq 5 A$, input directly


Voltage $\leq 600 \mathrm{~V}$, input directly
Current $>5 \mathrm{~A}$, input via CT


Voltage $>600 \mathrm{~V}$, input via PT
Current $>5 \mathrm{~A}$, input via CT

### 3.3.4 RS485 communication connection

The instrument supplies a RS485 communication interface and applies MODBUS_RTU communication protocol. Up to thirty-two instrument can be connected in one communication line at one time. Each instrument should have
the only communication address in the circuitry. Communication connection should use the shielded twisted paired with copper mesh, whose diameter should be not less than 0.5 mm . Communication line should be far away from the high-voltage cables or other highfield environment and the maximum transmission distance is 1200 m . The typical network connections are shown in the following figure and users can choose other suitable connect mode under specific conditions. 3.3.5 Switching value input(DI input):DI1~DI4 are 1~4 way dry contact input port, inside of the instrumentthere is power supply of +5 V
3.3.6 Switching output and ananlog transmitting output: can support four-channel switching value output and four-channel analog transmitting output.
3.5. 6 Multi-rate

Multi-rate divides a day into 12 periods at most. There are four rates available for each period. If you divide a day into seven sections: 6:00~8:30, 8:30~12:00, 12:00~13:30, 13:30~18:00, 18:00~20:00, 20:00~22:00, 22:00~6:00。 They are seven periods: 06:00, 08:30, 12:00, 13:30, 18:00, 20:00, 22:00. Each period number carries out the corresponding rate. There are four rates : sharp, peak, flat and valley. The corresponding rates are: $0, ~ 1,2,3$;
After adding the rate number to the above seven periods, as follows:
06:00 02, 08:30 00, 12:00 02, 13:30 00, 18:00 01, 20:00 02, 22:00 03

06:00 02: the flat rate was implemented between 6:00 to 8:30;
08:30 00: the sharp rate was implemented between 8:30 to 12:00;
12:00 02: the flat rate was implemented between 12:00 to 13:30;
13:30 00: the sharp rate was implemented between 13:30 to 18:00;
18:00 01: the peak rate was implemented between 18:00 to 20:00;
20:00 02: the flat rate was implemented between 20:00 to 22:00;
22:00 03: the valley rate was implemented between 22:00 to 06:00;

Note: The later period of time must be greater than the earlier period, otherwise errors will occur; The latter is not used. The segment is set to the same value as the last used segment.

## Chapter 4. Program and usage

4.1Panel description

4.2 Description of key function
$\longleftarrow$ Left key: Under the programming mode. it is used for progressive decrease of parameter value or inter the previous menu. Under the measuring display mode, it is used to enter the previous display mode.
$\rightarrow$ Right key:Under the programming mode. it is used for degressive increase of parameter value or inter the next menu. Under the measuring display mode, it is used to enter the next display mode.
menv Menu key: under the measuring display status, press this key to enter the program mode. After input the correct password(factory password:0001) "Code" prompted by the instrument, it is capable of programming and setting. Under the programming mode, it is used to enter the next menu and long press menu key to save and exit the programming mode. Under the threephase voltage (current) measurement display state, press the menu key to view the positive sequence voltage (current), negative sequence voltage (current), voltage (current) unbalance.
$\longleftarrow$ Enter key:Under the measuring display status, long press this key to enter the current time setting. After input the correct password(factory password: 0001)"Code" prompted by the instrument, it is capable of programming and setting. Under the measuring display status, press this key to view the current, current month, last month's peak and valley power situation.
4. 3 Description of display mode

Through programming on the"diSP"parameters of the menu, it can choose one of the display mode and also can manually switch the display modes by"Right key"and"Left key". "dISP" value display mode: 1. three-phase phase voltage, positive active energy; 2 . three-phase line voltage, opposite active energy; 3. three-phase current, positive reactive energy 4. total active, reactive, apparent power, opposite reactive energy; 5 . total power factor, frequency, total current, positive active energy; 6. three-phase active power, positive active energy;7. three-phase reactive power, positive active energy; 8. threephase apparent power, positive reactive energy; 9. three-phase power factor, positive active energy. Under the display mode, switch the display object among the different parameters by press the Left key or Right key.
It will auto display the parameters when the "diSP" value was " 0 ".

diSP=4

diSP=7

diSP=2

$\operatorname{diSP}=5$

diSP=8

diSP=3

diSP=6

diSP $=9$

diSP=10

diSP=13

diSP=11

diSP=12

10. Harmonic distortion rate of three-phase voltage, THD value; 11. Harmonic distortion rate of threephase current, THD value; 12.Clock, current time ; 13.15 minutes active power, reactive power, apparent power requirement value ;
4. 3. 1 Press the Enter key on the page with the power display to view the current power (T), this month's power (T1), last month's power consumption (T2), last month of last month's power consumption (T3) and peak and valley power consumption in each period.

4. 3. 2 At the interface of three-phase voltage (current) display, the unbalance of positive sequence voltage (current), negative sequence voltage (current) and three-phase voltage (current) can be viewed according to menu price.

4. 3. 3 The total harmonic distortion rate, odd harmonic distortion rate, even harmonic distortion rate and 2-31 harmonic distortion rate can be viewed in turn at the three-phase voltage (current) harmonic distortion rate THD display interface according to the key.

4. 3. 4 Active power, reactive power, apparent power requirement display interface can view active power, reactive power in turn, depending on the generation time of power requirement value.。


4． 4 Menu significations

| Order | Description | Display | Range |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Enter | Password enter menu | Lode | 0000～9999 |
|  | Prompt the input programmable password is codE， and can only enter the programmable mode with correct password．（Factory CodE：0001） |  |  |
| 1 | Connection mode | MEL | コロゴ Зロッレ |
|  | Select input network＂nEt＂，n．3．3：three－phase three－wire n．3．4：three－phase four－wire |  |  |
| 2 | Voltage multiplying rate | PL | 1～9999 |
|  | Set multiplying power of voltage transformer （Primary value／second value of voltage transformer） |  |  |
| 3 | Current multiplying rate | LL | 1～9999 |
|  | Set multiplying power of current transformer （Primary value／second value of current transformer） |  |  |
| 4 | Display mode | d 59 | $0 \sim 13$ |
|  | Select display mode＂diSP＂ |  |  |
| 5 | Communication address | Rddr | 1～247 |
|  | Instrument address，Used to Identify local machine in multiprocessor mommunication |  |  |
| 6 | Baud rate of communication | bRyd | 1200，2400，4800， 9600 |
|  | Select communication baud rate＂bAud＂： $1200,2400,4800$ or 9600 |  |  |
| 7 | Verification mode | dЯヒロ | ก．8． 1 － 0.8 .1 C．8． 1 |
|  | Protocol n．8．1：$n$－no check， 8 －eight data bits， 1 －one stop bit <br> o．8．1：0－odd check， 8 －eight data bits， 1 －one stop bit <br> form E．8．1：0－even check， 8 －eight data bits， 1 －one stop bitt |  |  |
| 8 | Clear energy | ELit | リロ5 |
|  | Pressing＂Enter key＂to clear the electric energy data of the instrument |  |  |


| 9 | LCD Backlight opening time | ban.t | 0~9999 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 0 :LCD backlight normally open; 1~9999 seconds |  |  |
| 10 | Set the password to enter the menu | LadQ | 0000~9999 |
|  | Factory code : 0001 |  |  |
| 11 | 1st relay control term | d 1-5 | 0~255 |
|  | $0:$ remote control, other settings can refer to relay operation instructions |  |  |
| 12 | 1st relay low alarm value | di-L | 0~9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 13 | 1st relay high alarm value | d $1-\mathrm{H}$ | 0~9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 14 | 1st relay alarm return difference | di-n | 0~9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 15 | 1st relay alarm delay value | di-L | 0~9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 16 | 2nd relay control term | $d c^{2}-5$ | 0~255 |
|  | 0:remote control, other settings can refer to relay operation instructions |  |  |
| 17 | 2 nd relay low alarm value | $\mathrm{d}^{\text {I }}$ - L | 0~9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 18 | 2nd relay high alarm value | $\mathrm{dI}-\mathrm{H}$ | 0~9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 19 | 2nd relay alarm return difference | dコ-n | 0~9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |


| 20 | 2nd relay alarm delay value | dこ－L | 0～9999 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 21 | 3rd relay control term | dコ－5 | 0～255 |
|  | 0 ：remote control，other settings can refer to relay operation instructions |  |  |
| 22 | 3 rd relay low alarm value | dコ－1 | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 23 | 3rd relay high alarm value | dコ－H | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 24 | 3rd relay alarm return difference | dコ－n | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 25 | 3 rd relay alarm delay value | dコ－L | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 26 | 4th relay control term | d4－5 | 0～255 |
|  | 0：remote control，other settings can refer to relay operation instructions |  |  |
| 27 | 4th relay low alarm value | d4－i | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 28 | 4th relay high alarm value | d4－H | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 29 | 4th relay alarm return difference | d4－n | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 30 | 4th relay alarm delay value | d $4-L$ | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Relay Operation Instructions |  |  |


| 31 | 1st transmit output control term | R 1－5 | 0～255 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 0 ：remote control，other settings can refer to transmit operation instructions |  |  |
| 32 | 1st transmit output upper limit corresponding value | R i－H | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Transmit Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 33 | 2nd transmit output control term | ค2－5 | 0～255 |
|  | 0 ：remote control，other settings can refer to transmit operation instructions |  |  |
| 34 | 2nd transmit output upper limit corresponding value | $\mathrm{BL}-\mathrm{H}$ | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Transmit Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 35 | 3rd transmit output control term | ロコ－5 | 0～255 |
|  | 0 ：remote control，other settings can refer to transmit operation instructions |  |  |
| 36 | 3rd transmit output upper limit corresponding value | ロコ－H | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Transmit Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 37 | 4th transmit output control term | 84－5 | 0～255 |
|  | 0 ：remote control，other settings can refer to transmit operation instructions |  |  |
| 38 | 4th transmit output upper limit corresponding value | R4－H | 0～9999 |
|  | Refer to Transmit Operation Instructions |  |  |
| 39 | 1st period fee rate of multi－rate | ［－5 i | 0～3 |
|  | 0：sharp；1：peak； 2 ：flat；3：vally |  |  |
| 40 | Time for 1st period fee | $\underline{L}-1$ | 00：00～23：59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 23； Minutes after the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 59. |  |  |
| 41 | 2nd period fee rate of multi－rate | ［－5 | 0～3 |
|  | 0：sharp；1：peak；2：flat；3：vally |  |  |


| 42 | Time for 2 nd period fee | $\underline{L-L}$ | 00:00~23:59 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Hours before the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 23; Minutes after the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 59. |  |  |
| 43 | 3 3rd period fee rate of multi-rate | $[-5]$ | 0~3 |
|  | 0:sharp; 1:peak; 2:flat; 3:vally |  |  |
| 44 | Time for 3rd period fee | $[-1]$ | 00:00~23:59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 23; Minutes after the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 59 . |  |  |
| 45 | 4th period fee rate of multi-rate | [-54 | 0~3 |
|  | 0: sharp; 1: peak; 2 : flat; 3: vally |  |  |
| 46 | Time for 4th period fee | E-L | 00:00~23:59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 23; Minutes after the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 59 . |  |  |
| 47 | 5th period fee rate of multi-rate | $\underline{L} 55$ | 0~3 |
|  | 0: sharp; 1:peak; 2 : flat; 3:vally |  |  |
| 48 | Time for 5 th period fee | L-L5 | 00:00~23:59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 23; Minutes after the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 59 . |  |  |
| 49 | 6 th period fee rate of multi-rate | L-56 | 0~3 |
|  | 0:sharp; 1:peak; 2:flat; 3:vally |  |  |
| 50 | Time for 6th period fee | L-L 5 | 00:00~23:59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 23; Minutes after the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 59 . |  |  |
| 51 | 7th period fee rate of multi-rate | $[-5]$ | 0~3 |
|  | 0:sharp; 1:peak; 2:flat; 3:vally |  |  |
| 52 | Time for 7 th period fee | $\underline{L-L}$ | 00:00~23:59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 23; Minutes after the decimal point, ranging from 0 to 59. |  |  |


| 53 | 8th period fee rate of multi－rate | $\underline{L}-58$ | 0～3 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 0：sharp；1：peak； 2 ：flat； 3 ：vally |  |  |
| 54 | Time for 8th period fee | L－LB | 00：00～23：59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 23； Minutes after the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 59. |  |  |
| 55 | 9 th period fee rate of multi－rate | $\underline{L-59}$ | 0～3 |
|  | 0：sharp；1：peak；2：flat；3：vally |  |  |
| 56 | Time for 9th period fee | L－LG | 00：00～23：59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 23； Minutes after the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 59. |  |  |
| 57 | 10th period fee rate of multi－rate | L5 10 | 0～3 |
|  | 0：sharp；1：peak；2：flat；3：vally |  |  |
| 58 | Time for 10th period fee | ［LIM | 00：00～23：59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 23； Minutes after the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 59. |  |  |
| 59 | 11th period fee rate of multi－rate | L5 1 1 | 0～3 |
|  | 0：sharp；1：peak；2：flat；3：vally |  |  |
| 60 | Time for 11 th period fee | EL 11 | 00：00～23：59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 23； Minutes after the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 59 ． |  |  |
| 61 | 12th period fee rate of multi－rate | ［512 | 0～3 |
|  | 0：sharp；1：peak； 2 ：flat； 3 ：vally |  |  |
| 62 | Time for 12th period fee | LEIC | 00：00～23：59 |
|  | Hours before the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 23； Minutes after the decimal point，ranging from 0 to 59 ． |  |  |
| 63 | Clear demand value | dELT | リロ5 กロ |
|  | Clear demand value |  |  |


| Quit | Save parameter and quit |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Press menu key long to save and quit programming mode |  |  |

## 4. 5 Current Time Setting(Long press Enter Key for 3 seconds)

| Order | Description | Display | Range |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Enter | Password enter menu | Lodo | 0000~9999 |
|  | Prompt the input programmable password is codE, and can only enter the programmable mode with correct password.(Factory CodE:0001) |  |  |
| 1 | Set years and months | ᄂ- 」 |  |
|  | 18.05 means May 2018 |  |  |
| 2 | Set days and hours | $L-d \boldsymbol{d}$ |  |
|  | 15.16 means 15 date, 16 o'clock |  |  |
| 3 | Set minutes and seconds | L-пn |  |
|  | 35.43 means 35 minutes 43 seconds |  |  |
| Quit | Save parameter |  |  |
|  | Press menu key long to save and quit programming mode |  |  |

## Chapter 5. Communication protocol

5.1 This series instrument are provided with Rs485 communication interface and apply MODBUS_RTU communication protocol.

| Start | Address <br> code | Function <br> code | Data <br> sector | CRC code | End |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Halt time more <br> than 3.5 bytes | 1 byte | 1 byte | N byte | 2byte | Halt time more <br> than 3.5 bytes |

### 5.2 Communication message transmitting process

When communication instructions transmit from master device to slave device, the slave device with corresponding address code receives communication orders and reads the massage according to functional code and relational requirements. After successful CRC verification without error, the corresponding operation will be conducted and the result (data), including address code, function code, data after execution and CRC verification code, is returned to the master device. In case of CRC verification failure, no message would be returned.
5. 2. 1 Address code:

Address code is the first byte ( 8 bits) of each communication message frame, from 1 to 247 . Every slave device must have the only address code and only the slave device conforming to the address code can respond and return the message. When the slave device returns the message, all of the return data start with each address code. The address code sent by master device shows the receiving address of slave device, while the address code returned by slave device shows the returning slave address. The responding address code shows where the message comes from.

## 5. 2. 2 Function code

Function code is the second byte of each communication message frame. The master device sends and tells that what operation the slave device should carry out by means of function code. Then the slave device responds. The functional code returned by slave device is the same as the one sent by master device, which shows that slave device has responded the master device and carry out the relational operation. The instrument supports three function codes as following:

| Function code | Operation |
| :---: | :--- |
| 01 H | Read relay output status |
| 02 H | Read switch input status |
| $03 \mathrm{H} / 04 \mathrm{H}$ | Read data of single or multiple resigister |
| 05 H | Remote control single relay action |
| 0 FH | Remote control multiple relay action |
| 10 H | write data of single or multiple resigister |

### 5.2.3 Data sector

Data sector are different following the different function code. These data could be numerical value, reference address and son on. For different slave device, the address and data information are different (There should be communication information table). The master device utilizes the communication order (Function code 03 H ) to read and amend the data register of the slave device. The data length read out or written in should not exceed the effective range of the data register address once.

## 5. 3 16-bit CRC verification code

Algorithm of CRC code:
5.3.1 Presetting a 16 -bit register to hex FFFF (namely 1 for all bits in binary system). The register is called CRC register;
5.3.2 XORing the first 8 -bit binary data (the first byte of the communication message frame) with the low 8 -bit of 16 -bit CRC register, then storing the result in CRC register; 5.3.3 Right-shifting the register data by one bit (towards lower bit) and filling the highest bit with 0 , then verificationing the shift-out bit;
5.3.4 If the shift-out bit is 0 , repeat step 3 (right-shifting one more bit); If the shiftout bit is 1, XOR the CRC register data with polynomial A001 (1010 00000000 0001); 5.3.5 Repeating step 3 and step 4 until all of the 8 -bit data have been processed after 8 right-shift operations;
5.3.6 Repeating step 2 to step 5 to process the next byte of the communication message frame;
5.3.7 When calculation procedures of the first 5 bytes in the communication message frame are completed, the 16 -bit CRC verification code will be generated in the 16 -bit CRC register.
5.4 Communication messages Example:
5.4.1 Read relay output status (function code 01 H ): 4-way Relay Address is $0 \sim 3$ Master device request: read the output status of 4-way relay

| Address | Function | Start relay address | Relay number | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 01 H | $00 \mathrm{H}, 00 \mathrm{H}$ | $00 \mathrm{H}, 04 \mathrm{H}$ | $9 \mathrm{DH}, \mathrm{C} 9 \mathrm{H}$ |

Slave device response: relay 1,3 are on and relay 2,4 are off.

| Address | Function | Data length | Data | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 01 H | 01 H | 05 H | $91 \mathrm{H}, 8 \mathrm{BH}$ |

5.4.2 Read switch intput status (function code 02 H ): 4-way switch input address is $0 \sim 3$ Master device request: read the input status of 4-way switch

| Address | Function | Start switch address | Switch number | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 02 H | $00 \mathrm{H}, 00 \mathrm{H}$ | $00 \mathrm{H}, 04 \mathrm{H}$ | $79 \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{C} 9 \mathrm{H}$ |

Slave device response: switch 1, 2 are on and switch3, 4 are off.

| Address | Function | Data length | Data | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 02 H | 01 H | 03 H | $\mathrm{E} 1 \mathrm{H}, 89 \mathrm{H}$ |

5.4.3 Read data register value(Function code:03H/04H)

Master device request: read three phase current value

| Address | Function | Staring register address | Register number | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 04 H | $00 \mathrm{H}, 1 \mathrm{AH}$ | $00 \mathrm{H}, 03 \mathrm{H}$ | $91 \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{CCH}$ |

Slave device response:
$I A=5.000 A, I B=4.996 A, I C=4.980 A$

| Address | Function | Data length | Data | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 04 H | 06 H | $13 \mathrm{H}, 88 \mathrm{H}, 13 \mathrm{H}, 84 \mathrm{H}, 13 \mathrm{H}, 74 \mathrm{H}$ | $\mathrm{CBH}, 95 \mathrm{H}$ |

5.4.4 Remote single relay action(Function code:05H): 4 relay address0~3 Master device request: remote single relay output

| Address | Function | Relay address | Relay action value | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 05 H | $00 \mathrm{H}, 00 \mathrm{H}$ | FFH, 00 H | $8 \mathrm{CH}, 3 \mathrm{AH}$ |

Slave device response:

| Address | Function | Relay address | Relay action value | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 05 H | $00 \mathrm{H}, 00 \mathrm{H}$ | FFH, 00 H | $8 \mathrm{CH}, 3 \mathrm{AH}$ |

5.4.5 Remote multiple relay action(Function code:0FH): 4 relay address0~3

Master device request: remote 1st and 3rd relay output, 2nd and 4th in off

| Address | Function | Staring relay address | Relay number | Data bytes | Relay action value | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 0 FH | $00 \mathrm{H}, 00 \mathrm{H}$ | $00 \mathrm{H}, 04 \mathrm{H}$ | 01 H | 05 H | FEH, 95 H |

Slave device response:

| Address | Function | Staring relay address | Relay number | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 0 FH | $00 \mathrm{H}, 00 \mathrm{H}$ | $00 \mathrm{H}, 04 \mathrm{H}$ | $54 \mathrm{H}, 08 \mathrm{H}$ |

5.4.6 write data register(funtion code: 10 H ):
master device request: set current rate $\mathrm{CT}=300$, voltage rate $\mathrm{PT}=100$

| Address | Function | Staing register adiess | Register number | Data bytes | Data segment | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 10 H | $00 \mathrm{H}, 02 \mathrm{H}$ | $00 \mathrm{H}, 02 \mathrm{H}$ | 04 H | $00 \mathrm{H}, 64 \mathrm{H}, 01 \mathrm{H}, 2 \mathrm{CH}$ | $33 \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{E} 4 \mathrm{H}$ |

Slave device response:

| Address | Function | Staring register address | Register number | Check code |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01 H | 10 H | $00 \mathrm{H}, 02 \mathrm{H}$ | $00 \mathrm{H}, 02 \mathrm{H}$ | $\mathrm{E} 0 \mathrm{H}, 08 \mathrm{H}$ |

5.5 MODBUS_RTU address information form(the address is demonstrated with decimal system). Indicate: R/W-read and write, R-only read.

| Address | arameter | Description | Data type | Attribute | Explanation |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Programming information |  |  |  |  |  |
| 0 | Passwor |  | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| 1 | Display |  | Short | R/W |  |
|  | Connect | mode |  | R/W | Range, 0:3P3W, 1:3P4W |


| 2 | Multiplying power of potential transformer | Short | R/W | Range: 1~9999 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 | Multiplying power of current transformer | Short | R/W | Range: 1~9999 |
| 4 | Communication address | Short | R/W | Range: 1~247 |
|  | Communication baud rate |  | R/W | Range: 0:1200bps~3:9600bps |
| 5 | Protocol form | Short | R/W | 0:n.8.1 1:0.8.1 2:E.8.1 |
| 6 | Backlight | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| 16 | Clear energy data | Short | R/W | Write 55AAH to clear all |
| 17 | Clear demand data | Short | R/W | Write 55AAH to clear all |
| 18 | Clear SOE event record | Short | R/W | Write 55AAH to clear all |
| 19 | Switch input status | Short | R | Refer to Notes (1) |
|  | Relay ouput status |  | R/W |  |
| 20 | A-phase voltage | Short | R | Refer to Notes (2) |
| 21 | B-phase voltage | Short | R |  |
| 22 | C-phase voltage | Short | R |  |
| 23 | $A B$-line voltage | Short | R |  |
| 24 | BC-line voltage | Short | R |  |
| 25 | CA-line voltage | Short | R |  |
| 26 | A-phase current | Short | R | Refer to Notes (3) |
| 27 | B phase current | Short | R |  |
| 28 | C phase current | Short | R |  |
| 29 | Power sign | Short | R | Refer to Notes (4) |
| 30 | A phase active power | Short | R | Refer to Notes (5) |
| 31 | B phase active power | Short | R |  |
| 32 | C phase active power | Short | R |  |
| 33 | Total active power | Short | R |  |
| 34 | A phase reactive power | Short | R |  |
| 35 | B phase reactive power | Short | R |  |
| 36 | C phase reactive power | Short | R |  |
| 37 | Total reactive power | Short | R |  |
| 38 | A-phase apparent power | Short | R |  |
| 39 | B-phase apparent power | Short | R |  |


| 40 | C-phase apparent power | Short | R | Refer to Notes (5) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 41 | Total apparent power | Short | R |  |
| 42 | A-phase power factor | Short | R | Refer to Notes (6) |
| 43 | B-phase power factor | Short | R |  |
| 44 | C-phase power factor | Short | R |  |
| 45 | Total power factor | Short | R |  |
| 46 | Frequency | Short | R | Refer to Notes (7) |
| 47,48 | Positive active energy (integer part) | Long | R/W | Refer to Notes (8) |
| 49 | Positive active energy (decimal part) | Short | R/W |  |
| 50,51 | Negative active energy (integer part) | Long | R/W |  |
| 52 | Negative active energy (decimal part) | Short | R/W |  |
| 53,54 | Inductive active energy (integer part) | Long | R/W |  |
| 55 | Inductive active energy (decimal part) | Short | R/W |  |
| 56,57 | Capacitive active energy (integer part) | Long | R/W |  |
| 58 | Capacitive active energy (decimal part) | Short | R/W |  |
| 75 | Three-phase current vector sum | Short | R | Refer to Notes (3) |
| 76 | Three-phase voltage vector sum | Short | R | Refer to Notes (2) |
| 77 | Three-phase voltage phase sequence | Short | R | 0:positive ; 1: negative |
| 78 | Temperature measurements | Short | R | Signed short integers |
| 212 | 1st relay control term | Short | R/W | Range: 0~255 |
| 213 | 1st relay low alarm value | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| 214 | 1st relay high alarm value | Short | R/W |  |
| 215 | 1st relay alarm return difference | Short | R/W |  |
| 216 | 1st relay alarm delay value | Short | R/W |  |
| 217 | 2nd relay control term | Short | R/W | Range: 0~255 |
| 218 | 2nd relay low alarm value | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| 219 | 2nd relay high alarm value | Short | R/W |  |
| 220 | 2nd relay alarm return difference | Short | R/W |  |
| 221 | 2nd relay alarm delay value | Short | R/W |  |
| 222 | 3rd relay control term | Short | R/W | Range: 0~255 |
| 223 | 3rd relay low alarm value | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |


| 224 | 3rd relay high alarm value | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 225 | 3rd relay alarm return difference | Short | R/W |  |
| 226 | 3rd relay alarm delay value | Short | R/W |  |
| 227 | 4th relay control term | Short | R/W | Range: 0~255 |
| 228 | 4th relay low alarm value | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| 229 | 4th relay high alarm value | Short | R/W |  |
| 230 | 4th relay alarm return difference | Short | R/W |  |
| 231 | 4th relay alarm delay value | Short | R/W |  |
| 236 | 1st transmit output control term | Short | R/W | Range: 0~255 |
| 237 | 1st transmit output upper limit corresponding value | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| 238 | 2nd transmit output control term | Short | R/W | Range: 0~255 |
| 239 | 2nd transmit output upper limit corresponding value | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| 240 | 3rd transmit output control term | Short | R/W | Range: 0~255 |
| 241 | 3rd transmit output upper limit corresponding value | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| 242 | 4th transmit output control term | Short | R/W | Range: 0~255 |
| 243 | 4th transmit output upper limit corresponding value | Short | R/W | Range: 0~9999 |
| 252 | 1st transmit output value | Short | R/W | Range: 0 ~ 9999 (corresponding to $0 \sim 20 \mathrm{~mA}$ or $0 \sim 5 \mathrm{~V}$ ). When the transmitter output item is set to 0 , the corresponding transmitter output can be written to the value control, and the current value of the transmitter output can be read. |
| 253 | 2nd transmit output value | Short | R/W |  |
| 254 | 3rd transmit output value | Short | R/W |  |
| 255 | 4th transmit output value | Short | R/W |  |
| 256 | A phase voltage total harmonic | Short | R | Refer to Notes (9) |
| 257 | B phase voltage total harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 258 | C phase voltage total harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 259 | A phase voltage odd harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 260 | B phase voltage odd harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 261 | C phase voltage odd harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 262 | A phase voltage even harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 263 | B phase voltage even harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 264 | C phase voltage even harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 265 | A phase current total harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 266 | B phase current total harmonic | Short | R |  |


| 267 | C phase current total harmonic | Short | R | Refer to Notes (9) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 268 | A phase current odd harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 269 | B phase current odd harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 270 | C phase current odd harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 271 | A phase current even harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 272 | B phase current even harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 273 | C phase current even harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 274~303 | A phase voltage 2~31 harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 304~333 | B phase voltage 2~31 harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 334~363 | C phase voltage 2~31 harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 364~393 | A phase current 2~31 harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 394~423 | B phase current 2~31 harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 424~453 | C phase current 2~31 harmonic | Short | R |  |
| 454 | A phase voltage peak coefficient | Short | R | 3-digit decimal |
| 455 | B phase voltage peak coefficient | Short | R |  |
| 456 | C phase voltage peak coefficient | Short | R |  |
| 457 | A phase current K coefficient | Short | R | 2-digit decimal |
| 458 | B phase current K coefficient | Short | R |  |
| 459 | C phase current K coefficient | Short | R |  |
| 460 | A phase telephone waveform factor | Short | R |  |
| 461 | B phase telephone waveform factor | Short | R |  |
| 462 | C phase telephone waveform factor | Short | R |  |
| 472 | Zero sequence voltage | Short | R | Secondary side value, 1-digit decimal |
| 473 | Positive sequence voltage | Short | R |  |
| 474 | Negative sequence voltage | Short | R |  |
| 475 | Voltage unbalance | Short | R | 1-digit decimal |
| 476 | Zero sequence current | Short | R | Secondary side value, 3-digit decimal |
| 477 | Positive sequence current | Short | R |  |
| 478 | Negative sequence current | Short | R |  |
| 479 | Current unbalance | Short | R | 1-digit decimal |
| 512 | Year | Short | R | System current time |


| 513 | Month | Short | R/W | System current time |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 514 | day | Short | R/W |  |
| 515 | hour | Short | R/W |  |
| 516 | minute | Short | R/W |  |
| 517 | second | Short | R/W |  |
| 518~520 | Time for 1st period fee | Short | R/W | The multi-rate information is divided into 12 periods and four rates, each period occupies three registers: the first register is time-consuming, the second register is time-consuming, and the third register is rate-consuming; the four rates are 0-tip, 1-peak, 2 -flat and 3 -valley, respectively. |
| 521~523 | Time for 2nd period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 524~526 | Time for 3rd period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 527~529 | Time for 4th period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 530~532 | Time for 5th period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 533~535 | Time for 6th period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 536~538 | Time for 7th period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 539~541 | Time for 8th period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 542~544 | Time for 9th period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 545~547 | Time for 10th period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 548~550 | Time for 11th period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 551~553 | Time for 12th period fee | Short | R/W |  |
| 554,555 | Total positive active sharp energy | Long | R | Secondary side value, 3-digit decimal |
| 556,557 | Total negative active sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 558,559 | Total inductive reactive sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 560,561 | Total capacitive reactive sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 562,563 | Total positive active peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 564,565 | Total negative active peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 566,567 | Total inductive reactive peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 568,569 | Total capacitive reactive peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 570,571 | Total positive active flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 572,573 | Total negative active flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 574,575 | Total inductive reactive flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 576,577 | Total capacitive reactive flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 578,579 | Total positive active valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 580,581 | Total negative active valley energy | Long | R |  |


| 582,583 | Total inductive reactive valley energy | Long | R | Secondary side value, 3-digit decimal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 584,585 | Total capacitive reactive valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 586,587 | Total positive active energy | Long | R |  |
| 588,589 | Total negative active energy | Long | R |  |
| 590,591 | Total inductive reactive energy | Long | R |  |
| 592,593 | Total capacitive reactive energy | Long | R |  |
| 594,595 | This month's positive active sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 596,597 | This month's negative active sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 598,599 | This month's inductive reative sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 600,601 | This month's capacitive reactive sharp eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 602,603 | This month's positive active peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 604,605 | This month's negative active peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 606,607 | This month's inductive reactive peak eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 608,609 | This month's capacitive reactive peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 610,611 | This month's positive activeflat eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 612,613 | This month's negative active flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 614,615 | This month' inductive reative flatp eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 616,617 | This month's capacitive reactive flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 618,619 | This month's positive active valey energy | Long | R |  |
| 620,621 | This month's negative active valey energy | Long | R |  |
| 622,623 | This month's inductive reactive valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 624,625 | This month's capacitive reactive valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 626,627 | This month's positive active energy | Long | R |  |
| 628,629 | This month's negative active energy | Long | R |  |
| 630,631 | This month's inductive reactive eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 632,633 | This month's capacitive reative energy | Long | R |  |
| 634,635 | Lastmonth's positive active sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 636,637 | Lastmonth's negative active sharp eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 638,639 | Lastmonth's inductive reactive sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 640,641 | Lastmonth's capacitive reactive sharp eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 642,643 | Lastmonth's positive active peak energy | Long | R |  |


| 644,645 | Last month's negative active peak energy | Long | R | Secondary side value 3-digit decimal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 646,647 | Last month's inductive reactive peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 648,649 | Lastmonth's capacitive reactive peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 650,651 | Lastmonth's positive active flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 652,653 | Last month's negative active flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 654,655 | Last month's inductive reactive flatp energy | Long | R |  |
| 656,657 | Last month's capacitive reactive flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 658,659 | Lastmonth's positive active valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 660,661 | Lastmonth's negative active valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 662,663 | Last month's inductive reactive valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 664,665 | Lastmonth's capacitive reactive valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 666,667 | Last month's positive active energy | Long | R |  |
| 668,669 | Lastmonth's negative active energy | Long | R |  |
| 670,671 | Lastmonth's inductive reactive energy | Long | R |  |
| 672,673 | Last month's capacitive reactive energy | Long | R |  |
| 674,675 | Last Lastmonth's positive active sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 676,677 | Last Lastmonth's negative active sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 678,679 | Last Lastmonth's inductive reactive sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 680,681 | Last Last month's capacitive reactive sharp energy | Long | R |  |
| 682,683 | Last Last month's positive active peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 684,685 | Last Lastmonth's neygative active peak eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 686,687 | Last Last month's inductive reactive peak energy | Long | R |  |
| 688,689 | Last Lastmonth's capacitive reactive peak eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 690,691 | Last Lastmonth's positive active flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 692,693 | Last Lasimonth's negative active flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 694,695 | Last Last month's inductive reactive flatip energy | Long | R |  |
| 696,697 | Last Last month's capacitive reactive flat energy | Long | R |  |
| 698,699 | Last Lasimonth's positive active valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 700,701 | Last Lastmonth's negative active valley energy | Long | R |  |
| 702,703 | Last Last month's inductive reactive valey energy | Long | R |  |
| 704,705 | Last Lastmonth's capacitive reactive valley eneroy | Long | R |  |


| 706,707 | Last Lastmonth's positive active energy | Long | R | Secondary side value, 3-digit decimal |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 708,709 | Last Lastmonth's negative active eneroy | Long | R |  |
| 710,711 | Last Lastmonth' inductive reactive energy | Long | R |  |
| 712,713 | Last Lastmonth's capacitive reactive energy | Long | R |  |
| 768 | Demand of maximum active power | Short | R | Secondary side value, 1-digit decimal |
| 769~773 | Time of active power demand | Short | R | Year, month, day, hour, minute |
| 774 | Demand of maximum reactive power | Short | R | Secondary side value, 1-digit decimal |
| 775~779 | Time of reactive power demand | Short | R | Year, month, day, hour, minute |
| 780 | Demand of maximum apparent power | Short | R | Secondary side value, 1-digit decimal |
| 781~785 | Time of apparent power demand | Short | R | Year, month, day, hour, minute |
| 1024 | Number of SOE records | Short | R |  |
| 1025~1031 | SOE event record 1 | Short | R | The first register of event record is event: high byte $0 \sim 3$ represents DI 1~4, high byte 16~19 represents DO 1~4,lowbyte 1 represents switching input separated or switching output inactive, lowbyte2 represents switching input closed or switching output action; the secondtoseventhregistersrepresent year, month, day ,hour,minute,second. |
| 1032~1038 | SOE event record 2 | Short | R |  |
| 1039-1045 | SOE event record 3 | Short | R |  |
| 1046~1052 | SOE event record 4 | Short | R |  |
| 1053~1059 | SOE event record 5 | Short | R |  |
| 1060~1066 | SOE event record 6 | Short | R |  |
| 1067~1073 | SOE event record 7 | Short | R |  |
| 1074~1080 | SOE event record 8 | Short | R |  |
| 1081~1087 | SOE event record 9 | Short | R |  |
| 1088-1094 | SOE event record 10 | Short | R |  |
| 1095~1101 | SOE event record 11 | Short | R |  |
| 1102~1108 | SOE event record 12 | Short | R |  |
| 1109~1115 | SOE event record 13 | Short | R |  |
| 1116-1122 | SOE event record 14 | Short | R |  |
| 1123~1129 | SOE event record 15 | Short | R |  |
| 1130-1136 | SOE event record 16 | Short | R |  |
| 1137~1472 | SOE event record 17~64 | Short | R |  |

Notes:
(1) The byte bits BIT0, BIT1, BIT2 and BIT3 of the switch input state indicate the state of the switch input port $1,2,3$ and 4,0 indicates that the switch input port is off, and 1 indicates that the switch input port is on.Writing this byte has no effect on the input port.Relay output status bytes, when reading: Bit BIT4, BIT5, BIT6, BIT7 respectively indicate the output status of relay $1,2,3,4,0$ indicates that the relay is disconnected, 1 indicates that the relay is connected;BIT4, BIT5, BIT6 and BIT7 represent the write enabling states of write relays $1,2,3$ and 4 , 1 indicates the relay allowance of write control counterparts, 0 indicates the disallowance, bit BIT0, BIT1, BIT2, BIT3 respectively indicate the values of fixed control relays $1,2,3$ and 4 , 1 indicates the relay conduction of control counterparts, 0 indicates that the relay of control counterparts is disconnected, only the current relay. The remote control operation is effective only when the device is in the remote control operation mode and the writing enablement corresponds to the position of 1.
(2) The read-out voltage is the voltage value of the secondary side, which is fixed at 1 decimal digit. The voltage value of the secondary side $=$ the read-out value/10, and the voltage value of the primary side $=$ the read-out value $\times$ PT ratio/10.
(3)The read-out current is the current value of the secondary side, which is fixed at 3 decimal digits. The current value of the secondary side $=$ the read-out value/ 1000 , and the current value of the primary side $=$ the read-out value $\times$ CT ratio/1000 .
(4)Power, power factor symbol bit registers, low byte bits BIT0, BIT1, BIT2, BIT3, BIT4, BIT5, BIT6, BT7 represent A phase active power, B phase active power, C phase active power, total active power, A phase reactive power, B phase reactive power, C phase reactive power, total reactive power symbol bit, 0 represents positive, 1 represents negative. High byte bits BIT0, BIT1, BIT2 and BIT3 represent the inductivity or compatibility of phase A power factor, phase B power factor, phase $C$ power factor and total power factor respectively, 0 represents the inductivity and 1 represents the compatibility.
(5)The read-out power is the power value of the secondary side, which is fixed at one decimal digit. The power value of the secondary side = the read-out value/10, and the power value of the primary side $=$ the read-out value $\times \mathrm{PT}$ ratio $\times$ CT ratio/10.
(6)Power factor fixed 3 decimal digits, power factor value = readout value / 1000.
(7)Frequency fixed 2 decimal digits, frequency value = readout value / 100.
(8)Electric energy value is composed of three registers (Word0, Word1, Word2). The first two registers form a long integer, representing the value of the integer part, and the last one is an integer, representing the value of the decimal part, which is a three-digit decimal. Electric energy value $=$ Word0× $65536+$ Word1 + Word2/ 1000 in KWh or Kvarh.
(9)The harmonic value is fixed to 2 decimal digits. For example, the total harmonic content of the read A phase voltage is 342, and the actual harmonic content is $3.42 \%$

## Chapter 6. Switch value module

The output module of relay has three working modes: power alarm mode, switch control mode and remote control mode. Each relay can flexibly set working mode, alarm items and alarm range in programming operation.

Remote control function: The output state of the relay can be read by 01 H command, and the output state of the relay can be controlled by 05 H and 0 FH . The control information can also be written to the DO information register by 10 H command, which can control the switching on and off of the input port, write the corresponding port of 1 to turn on and write the corresponding port of 0 to turn off. If the binary number 00110001 is written, it means that one switch output port is on, two switch output ports are off, and the output of three or four relays is unaffected. To use remote control function, alarm parameters should be set to 0 , and remote control function should be used.

In remote control mode, the relay works in two modes (self-holding mode and pulse mode). When the delay time is set to 0 , it works in self-holding mode; when the delay time is not set to 0 , it works in pulse mode, the delay time is the action
time of pulse relay, and when the action exceeds the set delay time, the relay automatically resets.
The alarm delay value refers to that when the power alarm mode or the switch control mode, the corresponding relay will only act after the alarm delay time which satisfies the alarm condition is set continuously.
Electricity alarm: Set the parameters to be alarmed, alarm mode (upper limit, lower limit or upper limit), lower limit alarm value, upper limit alarm value and alarm return difference value. When the measured electric parameters exceed the alarm value range, the corresponding switch output port is on-state. When the measured electric parameters return to the normal range, the switch output port is off.The setting value of alarm parameters is the value of secondary side. When setting, the setting value of primary side should be converted to that of secondary side. For voltage, the setting value of alarm is equal to alarm value/PT ratio, for current, the setting value of alarm is equal to alarm value/CT ratio, and for power, the setting value of alarm is equal to alarm value/(PT ratio $\times C T$ ratio). Programming examples: For $10 \mathrm{KV} / 100 \mathrm{~V}$ and 400A/5A instruments, DO1 is set as Ua $>11 \mathrm{KV}$ alarm, DO2 is la > 400A alarm, and its alarm is set as follows:

| Item | Alarm condition | Relay control item | Alarm value |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Relay1 | UA $>11 \mathrm{KV}$ | 65 | 110.0 |
| Relay2 | IA $>400 \mathrm{~A}$ | 71 | 5.000 |

Switch quantity alarm: The switch quantity output port is controlled by the switch quantity input port. It can be set as the switch quantity input port to turn on the control output port or the switch quantity input port to turn off the control input port to turn on. Diagram of alarm action:
Electrical
parameters $\quad$ Tk: Alarm delay time High alarm value set


Switch output term (transmit output term) comparison table
The alarm item is set to 0 and the relay is in the remote control state.

| Item | Switch output |  |  | Transmit output |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Low alarm <br> (switch input <br> on alarm) | Hing alarm (switch input cut off alarm) | high and low alarm | 0~20mA | $4 \sim 20 \mathrm{~mA}$ | $\underset{\mathrm{mA}}{0 \sim 10 \sim 20}$ | $\underset{\mathrm{mA}}{4 \sim 12 \sim 20}$ |
| UA(A phase voltage) | 1 | 65 | 129 | 1 | 65 |  |  |
| UB(B phase voltage) | 2 | 66 | 130 | 2 | 66 |  |  |
| UC(C phase voltage) | 3 | 67 | 131 | 3 | 67 |  |  |
| UAB(AB line voltage) | 4 | 68 | 132 | 4 | 68 |  |  |
| UBC(BC line voltage) | 5 | 69 | 133 | 5 | 69 |  |  |
| UCA(CA line voltage) | 6 | 70 | 134 | 6 | 70 |  |  |
| UA(A phase current) | 7 | 71 | 135 | 7 | 71 |  |  |
| UB(B phase current) | 8 | 72 | 136 | 8 | 72 |  |  |
| UC(C phase current) | 9 | 73 | 137 | 9 | 73 |  |  |
| PA(A phase active power) | 10 | 74 | 138 | 10 | 74 | 138 | 202 |
| PB(B phase active power) | 11 | 75 | 139 | 11 | 75 | 139 | 203 |
| PBe phase active power) | 12 | 76 | 140 | 12 | 76 | 140 | 204 |
| PS(total active power) | 13 | 77 | 141 | 13 | 77 | 141 | 205 |
| QA(A phase reactive power) | 14 | 78 | 142 | 14 | 78 | 142 | 206 |
| QB(B phase reactive power) | 15 | 79 | 143 | 15 | 79 | 143 | 207 |
| QC(C phase reative power) | 16 | 80 | 144 | 16 | 80 | 144 | 208 |
| QS(total reactive power) | 17 | 81 | 145 | 17 | 81 | 145 | 209 |
| SA(A phase apparent power) | 18 | 82 | 146 | 18 | 82 |  |  |
| SB(B phase apparent power) | 19 | 83 | 147 | 19 | 83 |  |  |
| SC(Cphase apparent power) | 20 | 84 | 148 | 20 | 84 |  |  |
| SS(total apparent power) | 21 | 85 | 149 | 21 | 85 |  |  |
| PFA(A phase power factor) | 22 | 86 | 150 | 22 | 86 | 150 | 214 |
| PFB(B phase power factor) | 23 | 87 | 151 | 23 | 87 | 151 | 215 |
| PFC(C phase power factor) | 24 | 88 | 152 | 24 | 88 | 152 | 216 |
| PFS(total power factior) | 25 | 89 | 153 | 25 | 89 | 153 | 217 |
| F(frequency) | 26 | 90 | 154 | 26 | 90 | 154 | 218 |
| A phase voltage total harmonic | 27 | 91 | 155 | 27 | 91 |  |  |
| B phase volitage total harmonic | 28 | 92 | 156 | 28 | 92 |  |  |


| Item | Switch output |  |  | Transmit output |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Low alarm } \\ & \text { (switch input } \\ & \text { on alarm) } \end{aligned}$ | Hing alarm (switch input cut off alarm) | high and low alarm | 0~20mA | $4 \sim 20 \mathrm{~mA}$ | $\begin{gathered} 0 \sim 10 \sim 20 \\ \mathrm{~mA} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 4 \sim 12 ~ 20 \\ \mathrm{~mA} \end{gathered}$ |
| C phase voltage total harmonic | 29 | 93 | 157 | 29 | 93 |  |  |
| A phase current total harmonic | 30 | 94 | 158 | 30 | 94 |  |  |
| B phase current total harmonic | 31 | 95 | 159 | 31 | 95 |  |  |
| C phase current total harmonic | 32 | 96 | 160 | 32 | 96 |  |  |
| UA, UB, UC simulaneovsmonitoing | 45 | 109 | 173 |  |  |  |  |
| UAB, UBC, UCA simulaneousmonitoing | 46 | 110 | 174 |  |  |  |  |
| IA, IB, IC simultaneous monitring | 47 | 111 | 175 |  |  |  |  |
| Negative total active power | 48 | 112 | 176 |  |  |  |  |
| DI1(switch input1) | 49 | 113 |  |  |  |  |  |
| DI2(switch input2) | 50 | 114 |  |  |  |  |  |
| DI3(switch input3) | 51 | 115 |  |  |  |  |  |
| DI4(switch input4) | 52 | 116 |  |  |  |  |  |

## Chapter 7. Analog transmitting output module

The instrument can offer the function of four-channel analog transmitting output. Each channel can choose to set any of the 26 parameters, with the instrument's function for analog transmitting output module, to reach the function of parameter 's analog transmitting output $(0-20 \mathrm{~mA} / 4-20 \mathrm{~mA})$. The corresponding relation can be set at random.

Parameter:output $0-20 \mathrm{~mA}, 4-20 \mathrm{~mA}, 0 \sim 5 \mathrm{~V}, 0 \sim 10 \mathrm{~V}$, class: 0.5
Overload: $120 \%$ effective output,the maximum current:24mA,the maximum volt: 16 V Load:Rmax=500 .

The transmitting output item in the menu is used to set which of the 26 electric parameters is used as the transmitting outputitem. Meanwhile, it is pointed out that the transmitter-output type is $0 \sim 20 \mathrm{~mA}, 4 \sim 20 \mathrm{~mA}, 0 \sim 10 \sim 20 \mathrm{~mA} 4 \sim 12 \sim 20 \mathrm{~mA}$. The relationship between the transmitting output item and the electric parameters can be seen in the reference table of the transmitter-output item. Transmitting output range is used to set the measurement value of the corresponding electrical parameters when the transducer output limit is 20 mA . The measurement value here is the secondary side value. The primary side value is converted to the secondary side value method and the setting of the alarm output value of the relay. Refer to the setting of the alarm output value. Power factor transducer output fixed at 0.500-1.000 corresponds to DC0-20mA or 4-20mA.

0-10-20 mA or 4-12-20 mA are bidirectional transmitter outputs. For bi-directional frequency transducer output, the transducer output is centered at 50 Hz . If the set value is 5.00 Hz , the corresponding transducer output range is $45.00 \mathrm{~Hz} \sim$ $50.00 \mathrm{~Hz} \sim 55.00 \mathrm{~Hz}$. For active power (or reactive power) bidirectional transmitting output, if set to 3300 W , the corresponding transducer output range is $-3300 \mathrm{~W} \sim$ 0~+3300W; for power factor bidirectional transmitting output, the corresponding transmitting output is fixed to C0.500~1.000~L0.500.

