



## OPTIWAVE 5400 C Handbook

24 GHz Radar (FMCW) Level Transmitter for liquids in basic process applications

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## 1.1 Software history

"Firmware revision" agrees with NAMUR NE 53. It is a series of numbers used to record the revision status of embedded software (firmware) in electronic equipment assemblies. It gives data on the type of changes made and the effect that changes have on compatibility.

Data about software revisions is shown in menu C5.1.2 Identification. For more data, refer to *Function description* on page 81. If it is not possible to refer to the device menu, record the serial number of the device (given on the device nameplate) and speak to the supplier.

### Changes and effect on compatibility

1	Downwards compatible changes and fault repair with no effect on operation (e.g. spelling mistakes on display)	
2- _	Downwards compatible hardware and/or software change of interfaces:	
	H	HART®
	P	Profibus
	F	FOUNDATION fieldbus
3- _	Downwards compatible hardware and/or software change of inputs and outputs:	
	CO	Current output
	FO, PO	Frequency output / pulse output
	SO	Status output
	LS	Limit switch
	CI	Current input
	D	Display

Table 1-1: Changes and effect on compatibility

Release date	Printed circuit assembly	Firmware revision	Electronic revision	Hardware revision	Changes and compatibility	Documentation
2017-05-15	HMI (LCD display option)	BL1.21.05	ER1.0.7	4002905801a ①	—	MA OPTIWAVE 5400 R01
	Main and Support			4002815701d, e, f		
	Sensor			4002859301a		
2018-02-27	HMI (LCD display option)	BL1.24.07	ER1.0.8	4002905801b ①	Languages options added	—
	Main and Support			4002815701d, e, f		
	Sensor			4002859301a		
2019-08-30	HMI (LCD display option)	BL1.31.06	ER2.0.0_	4002905801b ①	Flow calculation added	MA OPTIWAVE 5400 R02
	Main and Support			4002815701g		
	Sensor			4002859301a		
2020-11-16	HMI (LCD display option)	BL1.35.06	ER2.1.1	4002905801b ①	Functions for SIL operation	MA OPTIWAVE 5400 R03
	Main and Support			4002815705f		
	Sensor			4002859302_		

Table 1-2: Software history

① If the device does not have the display module option, the module reference number is 4002905802a

## 1.2 Intended use

**CAUTION!**

*Responsibility for the use of the measuring devices with regard to suitability, intended use and corrosion resistance of the used materials against the measured fluid lies solely with the operator.*

**INFORMATION!**

*The manufacturer is not liable for any damage resulting from improper use or use for other than the intended purpose.*

This radar level transmitter measures distance, level, mass, volume and reflectivity of liquids, pastes and slurries.

It can be installed on tanks, reactors, open channels and open water.

## 1.3 Certification

**DANGER!**

*For devices used in hazardous areas, additional safety notes apply; please refer to the Ex documentation.*

**CE marking****The device meets the essential requirements of the EU Directives:**

- Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC) directive
- The safety part of the Low-Voltage directive
- For devices used in hazardous locations: ATEX directive

The manufacturer certifies successful testing of the product by applying the CE marking. For more data about the EU Directives and European Standards related to this device, refer to the EU Declaration of Conformity. You can download this document free of charge from the website (Download Center).

All devices are based on the CE marking and meet the requirements of NAMUR Recommendations NE 21, NE 43, NE 53 and NE 107.



## 1.4 Radio approvals

### 1.4.1 European Union (EU)



**INFORMATION!**

**LPR (Level Probing Radar)** devices measure level in the open air or in a closed space (a metallic tank etc.). **TLPR (Tank Level Probing Radar)** devices measure level in a closed space only. You can use LPR devices for TLPR applications. The LPR and TLPR devices meet the requirements of the RED (Radio Equipment Directive) for use in the member countries of the EU.

The type of antenna is specified in the order code. The order code is given in the customer order and on the nameplate. For more data, refer to Nameplates on page 21.

This level transmitter is approved to be used outside metallic tanks. If you use the device in the open air, read the device nameplate to make sure that the device can be used for your application. Only the antennas that follow are permitted for open-air applications:

Antenna type	Order code
316L / DN80 (3") Metallic Horn	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxx4xxx...
316L / DN100 (4") Metallic Horn	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxx5xxx...
316L / DN150 (6") Metallic Horn	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxx6xxx...
316L / DN200 (8") Metallic Horn	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxx7xxx...
PP / DN80 (3") Drop	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxxAxxx...
PP / DN100 (4") Drop	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxxBxxx...
PP / DN150 (6") Drop	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxxCxxx...

Table 1-3: Antenna types approved for open-air applications

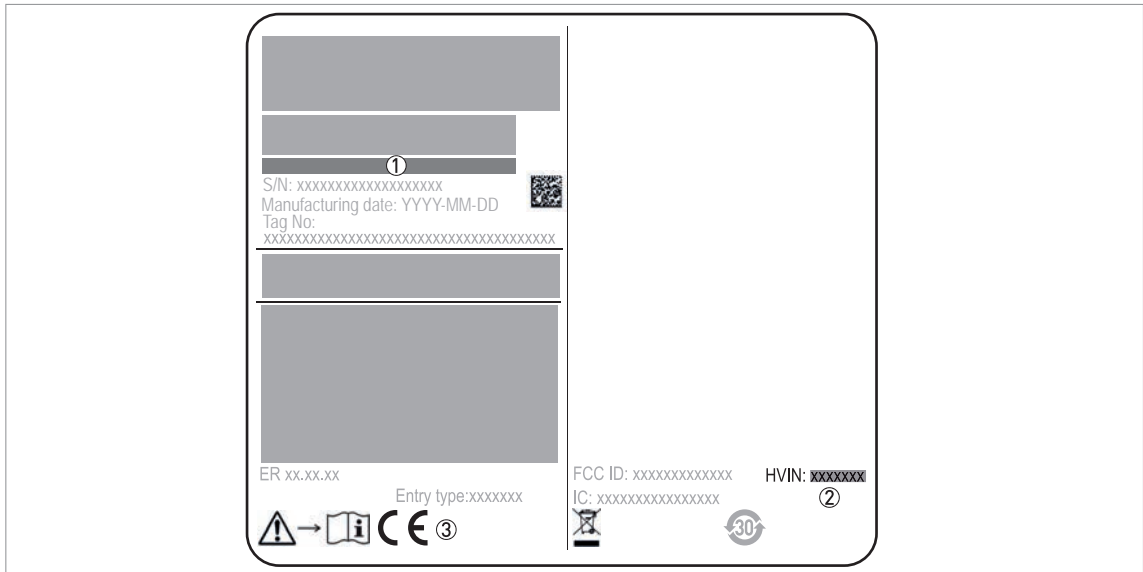


Figure 1-1: European Union: radio approval information on the nameplate

- ① Type code (defined in order)
- ② HVIN (Hardware Version Identification Number). This number gives the radar signal frequency (24GHZ = 24 GHz), the location of the device (T=TLPR or L=LPR) and the type of signal converter (compact [C])  
 TLPR device: HVIN: 24GHZ-T-C  
 LPR device: HVIN: 24GHZ-L-C
- ③ CE sign

**TLPR (Tank Level Probing Radar) devices only**

Use approved personnel to install the device. The device and the tank agree with the RED (Radio Equipment Directive) if you obey the instructions that follow:

- TLPR (Tank Level Probing Radar) are required to be installed at a permanent fixed position at a closed (not open) metallic tank or reinforced concrete tank, or similar enclosure structure made of comparable attenuating material;
- flanges and attachments of the TLPR equipment shall provide the necessary microwave sealing by design;
- sight glasses shall be coated with a microwave-proof coating when necessary (i.e. electrically conductive coating);
- manholes or connection flanges at the tank shall be closed to ensure a low-level leakage of the signal into the air outside the tank;
- whenever possible, mounting of the TLPR equipment shall be on top of the tank structure with the orientation of the antenna to point in a downward direction;
- installation and maintenance of the TLPR equipment shall be performed by professionally trained individuals only.

For data about how to install EMI/RFI shielding gaskets, refer to the instructions supplied with this accessory.

**LPR (Level Probing Radar) devices only**

Use approved personnel to install the device. If the device is operated in the open air (outdoors), it agrees with the RED (Radio Equipment Directive) if you obey these instructions:



- The antenna must always point downwards. The boresight direction of the antenna must be vertical. No other angles are permitted.
- Install the device more than 4 km / 2.485 mi away from radio astronomy sites.
- If the device is 4...40 km / 2.485...24.855 mi away from radio astronomy sites, do not install the device more than 15 m / 49.21 ft above the ground.

**CAUTION!**

*If it is necessary to install the device less than 4 km / 2.485 mi from radio astronomy sites, you must get the approval of the national regulatory authority before installation (e.g. ANFR (France), Bundesnetzagentur (Germany), Ofcom (United Kingdom) etc.).*

**Radio quiet zones: locations of radio astronomy sites (stations) in Europe and northern Eurasia**

Country	Name of the station	Location	
		Latitude, $\varphi$	Longitude, $\lambda$
Finland	Metsähovi	60°13'04" N	24°23'37" E
	Tuorla	60°24'56" N	22°26'31" E
France	Plateau de Bure	44°38'01" N	05°54'26" E
Germany	Effelsberg	50°31'32" N	06°53'00" E
Hungary	Penc	47°47'22" N	19°16'53" E
Italy	Medicina	44°31'14" N	11°38'49" E
	Noto	36°52'34" N	14°59'21" E
	Sardinia	39°29'50" N	09°14'40" E
Latvia	Ventspils	57°33'12" N	21°51'17" E
Poland	Kraków – Fort Skala	50°03'18" N	19°49'36" E
Russia	Dmitrov	56°26'00" N	37°27'00" E
	Kalyazin	57°13'22" N	37°54'01" E
	Pushchino	54°49'00" N	37°40'00" E
	Zelenchukskaya	43°49'53" N	41°35'32" E
Spain	Yebes	40°31'27" N	03°05'22" W
	Robledo	40°25'38" N	04°14'57" W
Switzerland	Bleien	47°20'26" N	08°06'44" E
Sweden	Onsala	57°23'45" N	11°55'35" E
UK	Cambridge	52°09'59" N	00°02'20" E
	Darnhall	53°09'22" N	02°32'03" W
	Jodrell Bank	53°14'10" N	02°18'26" W
	Knockin	52°47'24" N	02°59'45" W
	Pickmere	53°17'18" N	02°26'38" W

Table 1-4: Radio quiet zones: locations of radio astronomy sites (stations) in Europe and northern Eurasia

1.4.2 U.S.A. and Canada



**INFORMATION!**

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The type of antenna is specified in the order code. The order code is given in the customer order and on the nameplate. For more data, refer to Nameplates on page 21.

This level transmitter is approved to be used outside metallic tanks. If you use the device in the open air, read the device nameplate to make sure that the device can be used for your application. Only the antennas that follow are permitted for open-air applications:

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316L / DN200 (8") Metallic Horn	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxx7xxx...
PP / DN80 (3") Drop	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxxAxxx...
PP / DN100 (4") Drop	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxxBxxx...
PP / DN150 (6") Drop	VFDBxxxxxxxxxxxxCxxx...

Table 1-5: Antenna types approved for open-air applications



**LEGAL NOTICE!**

**FCC**

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions:

1. This device may not cause harmful interference, and
2. this device must accept any interference received, including interference which may cause undesired operation.

Changes or modifications made to this equipment not expressly approved by the manufacturer may void the FCC authorizations to operate this equipment.

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

**LEGAL NOTICE!****IC**

*This device complies with Industry Canada licence-exempt RSS standard(s).*

*Operation is subject to the following conditions:*

- 1. This device may not cause harmful interference, and*
- 2. this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.*

*This device and the handbook complies with the requirements of RSS-Gen. Operation is subject to the conditions that follow:*

- 1. The installation of the LPR/TLPR device shall be done by trained installers, in strict compliance with the manufacturer's instructions.*
- 2. The use of this device is on a "no-interference, no-protection" basis. That is, the user shall accept operations of high-powered radar in the same frequency band which may interfere with or damage this device. However, devices found to interfere with primary licensing operations will be required to be removed at the user's expense.*
- 3. The TLPR device shall be installed and operated in a completely enclosed container to prevent RF emissions, which can otherwise interfere with aeronautical navigation.*
- 4. LPR devices: Ensure a vertically downward orientation of the transmit antenna and an installation only at fixed locations.*
- 5. The installer / user of this device shall ensure that it is at least 10 km from the Dominion Radio Astrophysical Observatory (DRAO) near Penticton, British Columbia. The coordinates of the DRAO are latitude 49° 19' 15" N and longitude 119° 37' 12" W. For devices not meeting this 10 km separation (e.g. those in the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia) the installer / user must coordinate with, and obtain the written concurrence of, the Director of the DRAO before the equipment can be installed or operated. The Director of the DRAO may be contacted at 250-497-2300 (tel.) or 250-497-2355 (fax). Alternatively, the Manager, Regulatory Standards, Industry Canada, may be contacted.*

The Product Marketing Name (PMN) of this device is "OPTIWAVE x400 series, OPTIWAVE x400 FF-PA series".

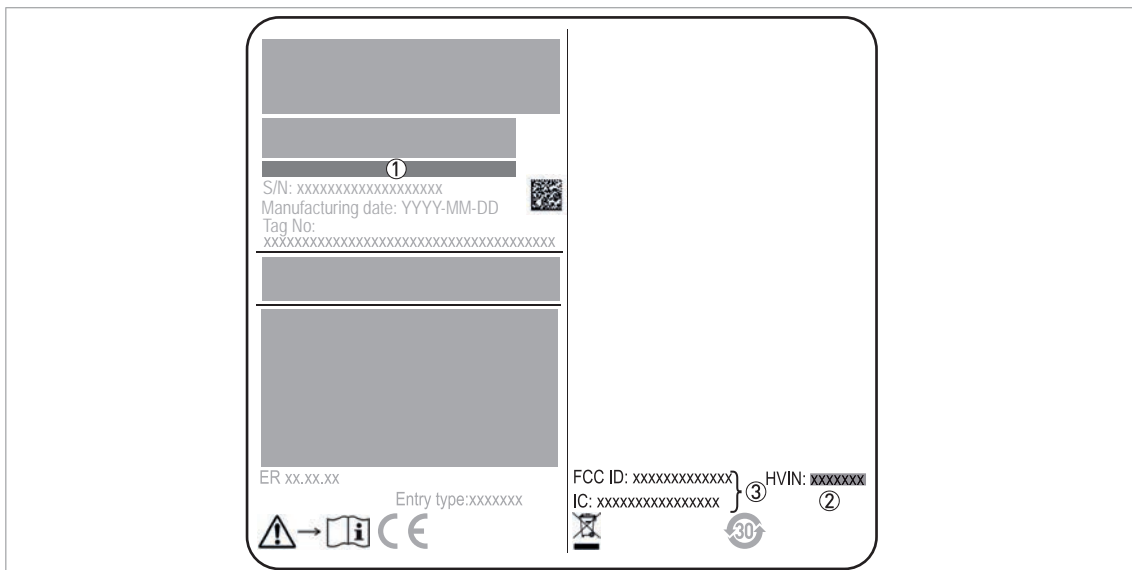


Figure 1-2: U.S.A. and Canada: radio approval information on the nameplate

- ① Type code (defined in order)
- ② HVIN (Hardware Version Identification Number). This number gives the radar signal frequency (24GHZ = 24 GHz), the location of the device (T=TLPR or L=LPR) and the type of signal converter (compact [C])  
 TLPR device: HVIN: 24GHZ-T-C  
 LPR device: HVIN: 24GHZ-L-C
- ③ FCC ID and IC number  
 TLPR device: FCC-ID:Q6BFMCW24G74T, IC number: 1991D-FMCW24GX4T  
 LPR device: FCC-ID: Q6BFMCW24G74L, IC number: 1991D-FMCW24GX4L

## 1.5 Safety instructions from the manufacturer

### 1.5.1 Copyright and data protection

The contents of this document have been created with great care. Nevertheless, we provide no guarantee that the contents are correct, complete or up-to-date.

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### 1.5.2 Disclaimer

The manufacturer will not be liable for any damage of any kind by using its product, including, but not limited to direct, indirect or incidental and consequential damages.

This disclaimer does not apply in case the manufacturer has acted on purpose or with gross negligence. In the event any applicable law does not allow such limitations on implied warranties or the exclusion of limitation of certain damages, you may, if such law applies to you, not be subject to some or all of the above disclaimer, exclusions or limitations.

Any product purchased from the manufacturer is warranted in accordance with the relevant product documentation and our Terms and Conditions of Sale.

The manufacturer reserves the right to alter the content of its documents, including this disclaimer in any way, at any time, for any reason, without prior notification, and will not be liable in any way for possible consequences of such changes.

### **1.5.3 Product liability and warranty**

The operator shall bear responsibility for the suitability of the device for the specific purpose. The manufacturer accepts no liability for the consequences of misuse by the operator. Improper installation or operation of the devices (systems) will cause the warranty to be void. The respective "Standard Terms and Conditions" which form the basis for the sales contract shall also apply.

### **1.5.4 Information concerning the documentation**

To prevent any injury to the user or damage to the device it is essential that you read the information in this document and observe applicable national standards, safety requirements and accident prevention regulations.

If this document is not in your native language and if you have any problems understanding the text, we advise you to contact your local office for assistance. The manufacturer can not accept responsibility for any damage or injury caused by misunderstanding of the information in this document.

This document is provided to help you establish operating conditions, which will permit safe and efficient use of this device. Special considerations and precautions are also described in the document, which appear in the form of icons as shown below.



### 1.5.5 Warnings and symbols used

Safety warnings are indicated by the following symbols.



**DANGER!**

*This warning refers to the immediate danger when working with electricity.*



**DANGER!**

*This warning refers to the immediate danger of burns caused by heat or hot surfaces.*



**DANGER!**

*This warning refers to the immediate danger when using this device in a hazardous atmosphere.*



**DANGER!**

*These warnings must be observed without fail. Even partial disregard of this warning can lead to serious health problems and even death. There is also the risk of seriously damaging the device or parts of the operator's plant.*



**WARNING!**

*Disregarding this safety warning, even if only in part, poses the risk of serious health problems. There is also the risk of damaging the device or parts of the operator's plant.*



**CAUTION!**

*Disregarding these instructions can result in damage to the device or to parts of the operator's plant.*



**INFORMATION!**

*These instructions contain important information for the handling of the device.*



**LEGAL NOTICE!**

*This note contains information on statutory directives and standards.*



• **HANDLING**

This symbol designates all instructions for actions to be carried out by the operator in the specified sequence.

➔ **RESULT**

This symbol refers to all important consequences of the previous actions.

## 1.6 Safety instructions for the operator



**WARNING!**

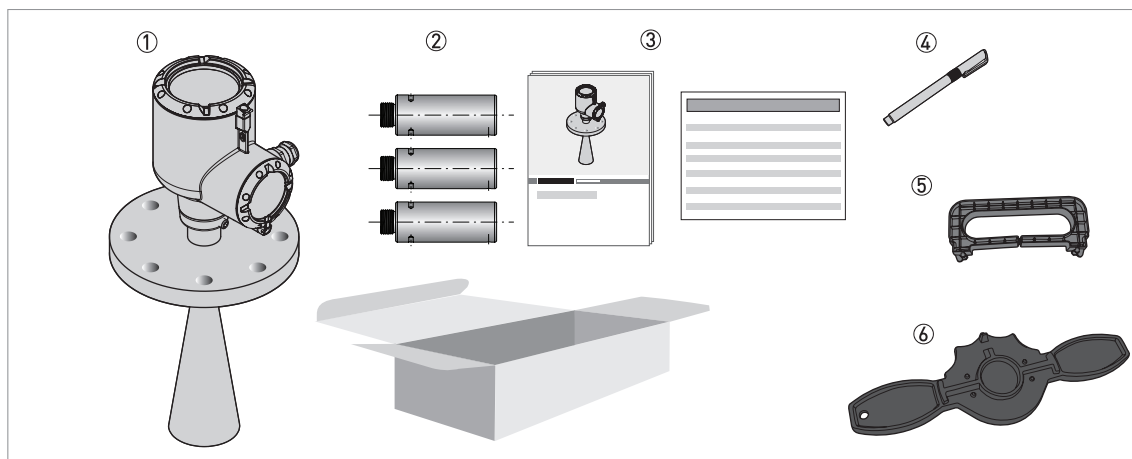
*In general, devices from the manufacturer may only be installed, commissioned, operated and maintained by properly trained and authorized personnel.  
This document is provided to help you establish operating conditions, which will permit safe and efficient use of this device.*

## 2.1 Scope of delivery



### **INFORMATION!**

*Do a check of the packing list to make sure that you have all the elements given in the order.*



**Figure 2-1: Scope of delivery**

- ① Signal converter, process connection and antenna in the ordered version
- ② Antenna extensions (option). These are supplied attached to the device. If the antenna extensions are too long, the device will be supplied in two parts.
- ③ Quick Start and supplementary instructions (if the device has the appropriate options)
- ④ Bar magnet
- ⑤ Display extractor (for removal of the optional display module)
- ⑥ Cover wrench (for removal of the device covers)



### **INFORMATION!**

*Antenna extensions are available for this device. These are supplied attached to the device. If the antenna extensions are too long, the device will be supplied in two parts. For more data about the assembly procedure, refer to *How to attach antenna extensions* on page 41.*

## 2.2 Device description

This device is a 24 GHz FMCW-radar level transmitter. It is a non-contact technology and is 2-wire loop-powered. It is designed to measure the distance, level, mass, volume and reflectivity of liquids, pastes and slurries. For more data about the measuring principle, refer to *Measuring principle* on page 133.

Radar level transmitters use an antenna to emit a signal to the surface of the measured product. The device has many antennas available. Thus, it can measure most products even in difficult conditions. Also refer to *Technical data* on page 133.

If the device is ordered with the applicable options, it can be certified for use in hazardous areas.

The signal converter is attached directly to the process connection and the antenna. The illustration that follows shows the types of antenna.

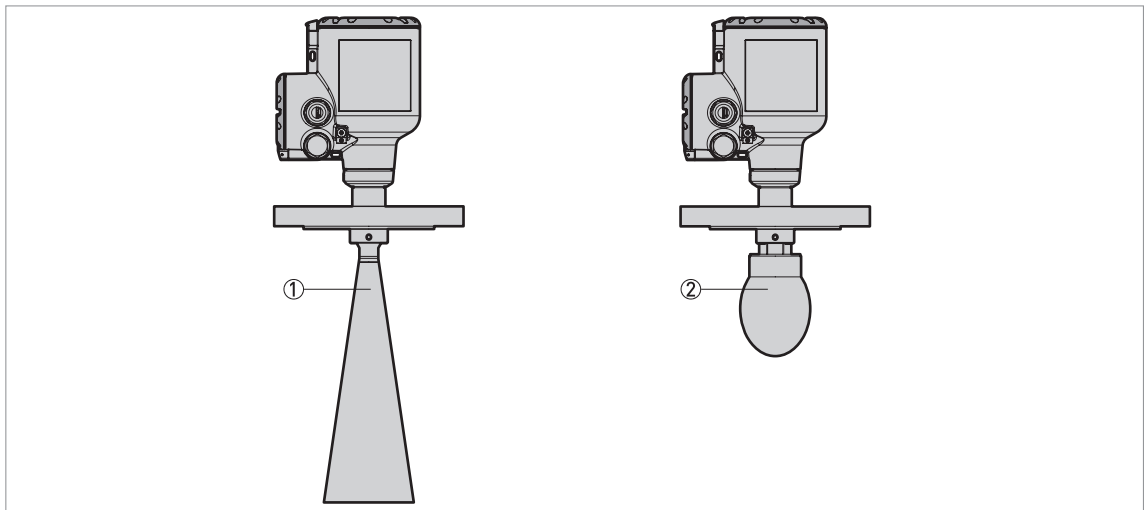


Figure 2-2: Types of antenna

- ① Metallic Horn antennas (available antenna sizes: DN40 (1½"), DN50 (2"), DN65 (2½"), DN80 (3"), DN100 (4"), DN150 (6") and DN200 (8")) made of 316L stainless steel. Antenna extensions are available for high nozzles.
- ② Drop antennas (available antenna sizes: DN80 (3") DN100 (4") and DN150 (6")) made of PP. Antenna extensions are available for high nozzles.



### **INFORMATION!**

*The DN65 (2½") Metallic Horn antenna option is specially made for the BM 26 A magnetic level indicator.*



### **INFORMATION!**

#### **Accessories:**

*For more data about general items, refer to *Accessories: general items* on page 172. For more data about process connections, refer to *Accessories: process connection kits for the level transmitter* on page 173.*

### 2.3 Visual Check



**WARNING!**  
If the display screen glass is broken, do not touch.



**INFORMATION!**  
Inspect the packaging carefully for damages or signs of rough handling. Report damage to the carrier and to the local office of the manufacturer.

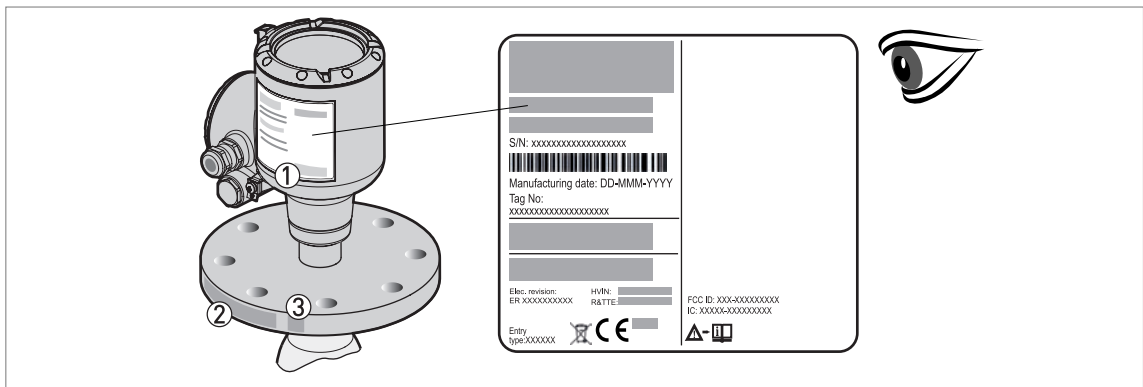


Figure 2-3: Visual check

- ① Device nameplate (for more data refer to *Nameplate (examples)* on page 21)
- ② Process connection data (size and pressure rating, material reference and heat number)
- ③ Gasket material data – refer to the illustration that follows

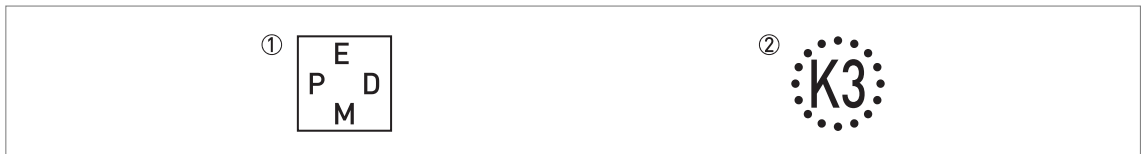


Figure 2-4: Symbols for the supplied gasket material (on the side of the process connection)

- ① EPDM
- ② Kalrez® 6375

If the device is supplied with an FKM/FPM gasket, there is no symbol on the side of the process connection.



**INFORMATION!**  
Look at the device nameplate to ensure that the device is delivered according to your order. Check for the correct supply voltage printed on the nameplate.



**INFORMATION!**  
Compare the material references on the side of the process connection with the order.

## 2.4 Nameplates



### INFORMATION!

Look at the device nameplate to ensure that the device is delivered according to your order. Check for the correct supply voltage printed on the nameplate.

### 2.4.1 Nameplate (examples)

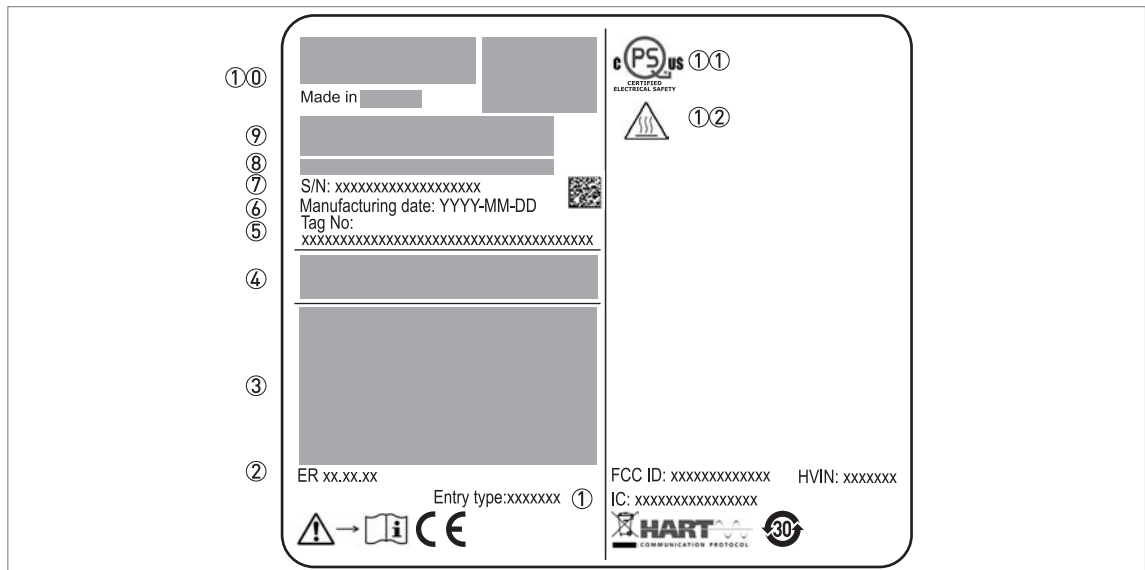


Figure 2-5: Non-Ex nameplate attached to the housing

- ① Cable entry size
- ② Electronic revision (according to NAMUR NE 53)
- ③ Signal output (analog, HART®, fieldbus, etc.), input voltage and maximum current (fieldbus options: basic current)
- ④ Degree of ingress protection (according to EN 60529 / IEC 60529)
- ⑤ Customer tag number
- ⑥ Date of manufacture
- ⑦ Serial number
- ⑧ Type code (defined in order)
- ⑨ Model name and number. C = compact version.
- ⑩ Company logo, name and postal address  
Country of manufacture / Company web address
- ⑪ cQPSus electrical safety certification for the USA and Canada. Agrees with NEC and CEC requirements for installation in ordinary locations.
- ⑫ WARNING! Hot surface. If the device is connected to tank that operates at high temperature, there is a risk of injury.

### 3.1 General notes on installation



**INFORMATION!**

Inspect the packaging carefully for damages or signs of rough handling. Report damage to the carrier and to the local office of the manufacturer.



**INFORMATION!**

Do a check of the packing list to make sure that you have all the elements given in the order.



**INFORMATION!**

Look at the device nameplate to ensure that the device is delivered according to your order. Check for the correct supply voltage printed on the nameplate.

### 3.2 Storage



**WARNING!**

Do not keep the device in a vertical position. This will damage the antenna and the device will not measure correctly.

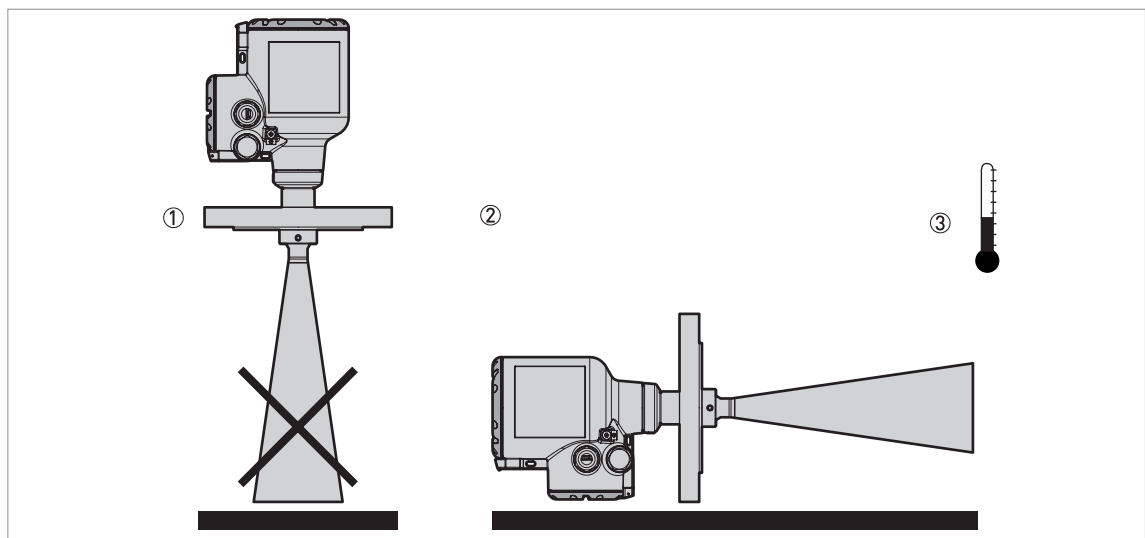


Figure 3-1: Storage conditions

- ① When you put the device into storage, do not keep it in a vertical position.
- ② Put the device on its side. We recommend that you use the packaging in which it was delivered.
- ③ Storage temperature range: -40...+85°C / -40...+185°F

- Store the device in a dry and dust-free location.
- Keep the converter out of the sunlight.
- Store the device in its original packing.

### 3.3 Transport

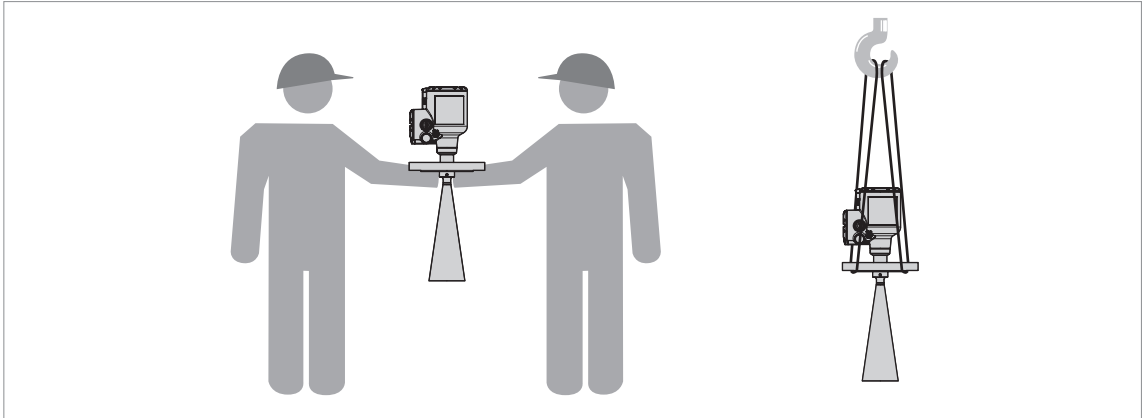


Figure 3-2: How to lift the device



**WARNING!**

*Lift the device carefully to prevent damage to the antenna. If you remove the signal converter to lift the device, do not interchange this part with a different signal converter. This can have an effect on the performance of the device.*

### 3.4 Pre-installation requirements



**INFORMATION!**

*Obey the precautions that follow to make sure that the device is correctly installed.*

- Make sure that there is sufficient space on all sides.
- Protect the signal converter from direct sunlight. If necessary, install the weather protection accessory.
- Do not subject the signal converter to heavy vibrations. The devices are tested for vibration and agree with IEC 60068-2-6.

### 3.5 Pressure and temperature ranges



**WARNING!**

The process connection temperature range must agree with the temperature limits of the gasket material. The operating pressure range is subject to the process connection used and the flange temperature.

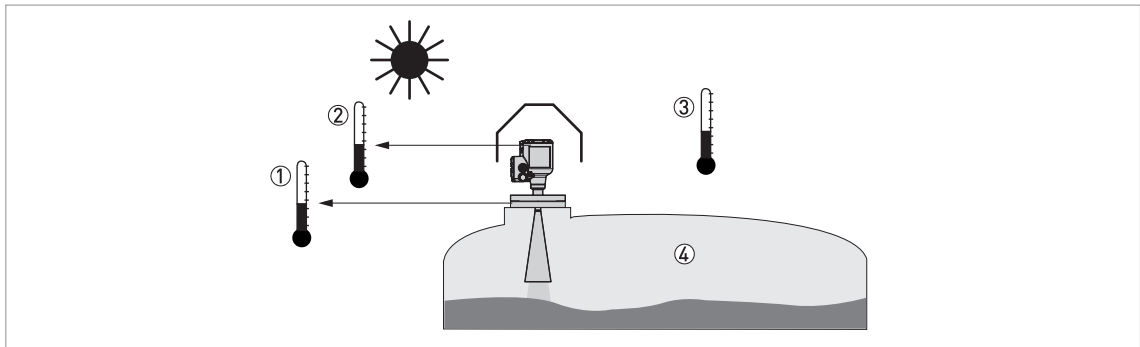


Figure 3-3: Pressure and temperature ranges

- ① Temperature at the process connection  
 Non-Ex devices: The temperature range depends on the type of antenna, process connection and the seal material. Refer to the table that follows.  
 Devices with Hazardous Location approvals: see supplementary instructions
- ② Ambient temperature for operation of the display  
 -20...+70°C / -4...+158°F  
 If the ambient temperature is not between these limits, then it is possible that the display screen will not operate temporarily. The device continues to measure level and send an output signal.
- ③ Ambient temperature  
 Non-Ex devices: -40...+80°C / -40...+176°F  
 Devices with Hazardous Location approvals: see supplementary instructions
- ④ Process pressure  
 Depends on the type of antenna and process connection. Refer to the table that follows.

#### Maximum process connection temperature and operating pressure

Antenna type	Maximum process connection temperature		Maximum operating pressure	
	[°C]	[°F]	[barg]	[psig]
PP Drop	+100	+212	16	232
Metallic Horn	+130 ①	+266 ①	16	232

Table 3-1: Maximum process connection temperature and operating pressure

① The maximum process connection temperature must agree with the temperature limits of the gasket material

For more data on pressure ratings, refer to *Guidelines for maximum operating pressure* on page 144.



### 3.6 Recommended mounting position



#### CAUTION!

Follow these recommendations to make sure that the device measures correctly. They have an effect on the performance of the device.

We recommend that you prepare the installation when the tank is empty.

#### 3.6.1 General notes

##### Recommended nozzle position for liquids, pastes and slurries

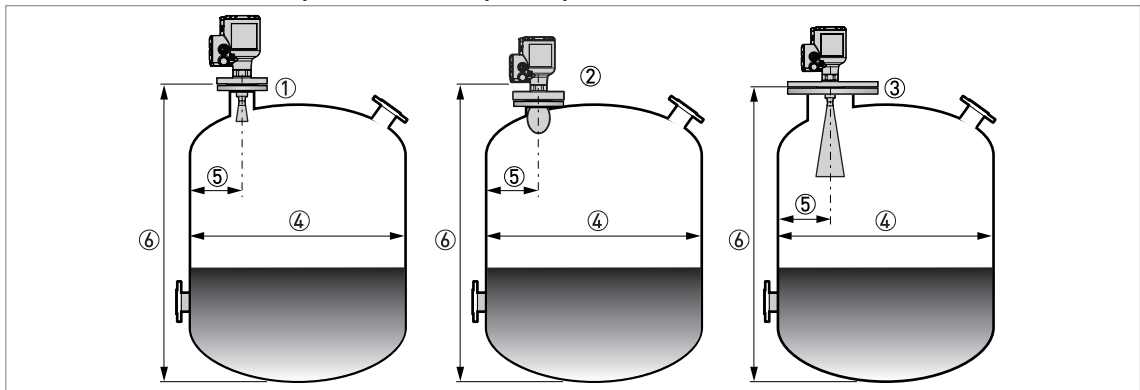


Figure 3-4: Recommended nozzle position for liquids, pastes and slurries

- ① Nozzle or socket for the DN40 (1½") or DN50 (2") Metallic Horn antennas
- ② Nozzle or socket for the DN80 (3") or DN100 (4") Metallic Horn antenna, and the DN80 (3") Drop antenna
- ③ Nozzle or socket for the DN150 (6") or DN200 (8") Metallic Horn antenna, and the DN100 (4") or DN150 (6") Drop antenna
- ④ Tank diameter
- ⑤ Minimum distance of the nozzle or socket from the tank wall (depends on the antenna type and size – refer to items ①, ② and ③ in this list):
  - DN40 (1½") or DN50 (2") Metallic Horn:  $1/5 \times$  tank height
  - DN80 (3") or DN100 (4") Metallic Horn:  $1/10 \times$  tank height
  - DN80 (3") Drop:  $1/10 \times$  tank height
  - DN150 (6") or DN200 (8") Metallic Horn:  $1/20 \times$  tank height
  - DN100 (4") or DN150 (6") Drop:  $1/20 \times$  tank height
- Maximum distance of the nozzle or socket from the tank wall (depends on the antenna type and size – refer to items ①, ② and ③ in this list):
  - Metallic Horn or Drop:  $1/3 \times$  tank diameter
- ⑥ Tank height



#### INFORMATION!

If there is a nozzle on the tank before installation, the nozzle must be a minimum of 200 mm / 7.9" from the tank wall. The tank wall must be flat and there must not be obstacles adjacent to the nozzle or on the tank wall.

### Point the device in the correct direction to get the best performance

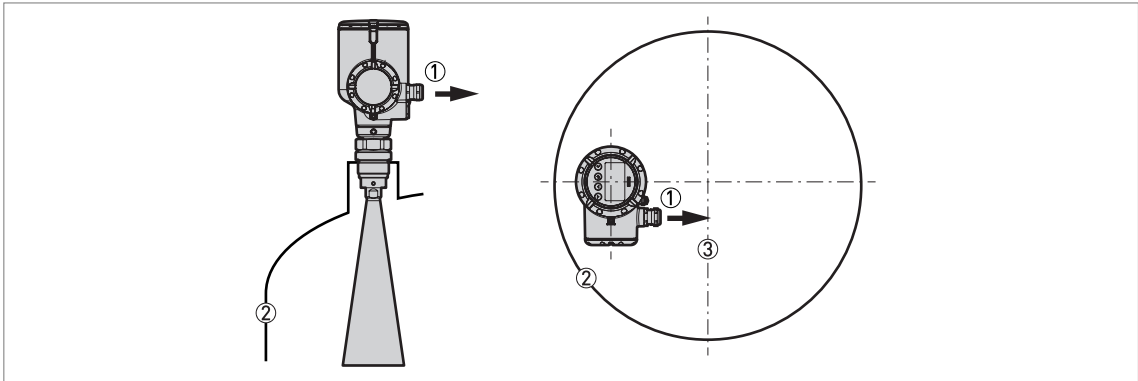


Figure 3-5: Point the device in the correct direction to get the best performance

- ① Cable entry
- ② Nearest tank wall
- ③ Tank centerline

Point the cable entries on the housing in the direction of the tank centerline.

### Number of devices that can be operated in a tank

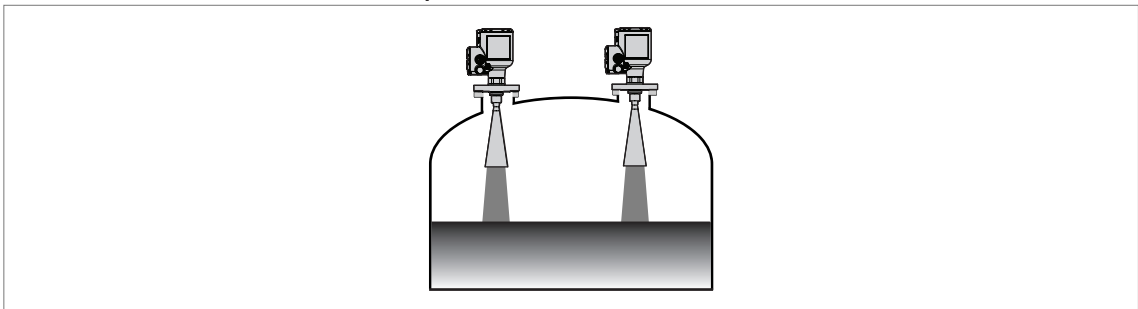


Figure 3-6: There is no maximum limit to the number of devices that can be operated in the same tank

There is no maximum limit to the number of devices that can be operated in the same tank. They can be installed adjacent to other radar level transmitters.

### 3.6.2 Tanks with dish-shaped and conical bottoms

Dish-shaped or conical bottoms have an effect on the measuring range. The device cannot measure to the bottom of the tank. If possible, install the device as shown in the illustration that follows:

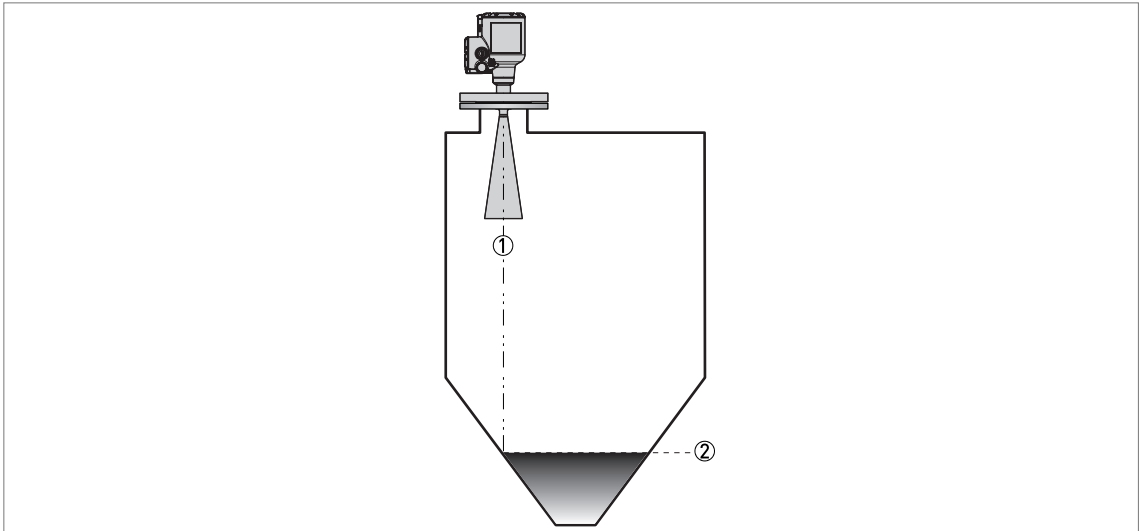


Figure 3-7: Tanks with dish-shaped or conical bottoms

- ① Axis of radar beam
- ② Minimum level reading

## 3.7 Mounting restrictions

**CAUTION!**

Follow these recommendations to make sure that the device measures correctly. They have an effect on the performance of the device.

We recommend that you prepare the installation when the tank is empty.

### 3.7.1 General notes

#### LPR and TLPR devices

**WARNING!**

**LPR (Level Probing Radar)** devices measure level in the open air or in a closed space (a metallic tank etc.). **TLPR (Tank Level Probing Radar)** devices measure level in a closed space only. You can use LPR devices for TLPR applications. For more data, refer to Radio approvals on page 9.

#### Causes of interference signals

- Objects in the tank or pit.
- Sharp corners that are perpendicular to the path of the radar beam.
- Sudden changes in tank diameter in the path of the radar beam.

**CAUTION!**

Do not install the device above objects in the tank (ladder, supports etc.) or pit. Objects in the tank or pit can cause interference signals. If there are interference signals, the device will not measure correctly.

If it is not possible to install the device on another part of the tank or pit, do an empty spectrum scan. For more data, refer to Empty spectrum recording on page 104.

#### Equipment and obstacles: how to prevent measurement of interference signals

Do not put the device immediately above equipment and obstacles in a tank or pit. This can have an effect on the performance of the device.

**INFORMATION!**

If possible, do not install a nozzle on the tank centerline.

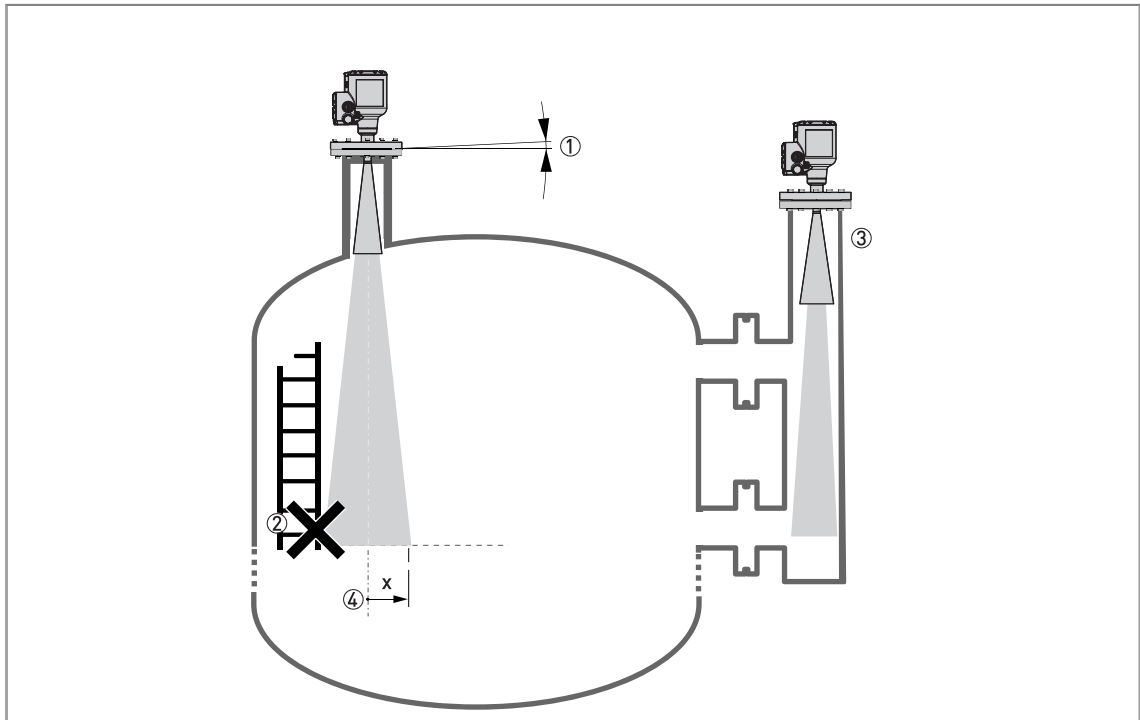


Figure 3-8: Equipment and obstacles: how to prevent measurement of interference signals

- ① Do not tilt the device more than 2°
- ② We recommend that you do an empty spectrum recording if there are too many obstacles in the radar beam (for more data, refer to *Empty spectrum recording* on page 104).
- ③ If there are too many obstacles in the tank, you can install the device on a standpipe. For more data about how to install the device on standpipes, refer to *Standpipes (stilling wells and bypass chambers)* on page 37.
- ④ Beam radius of the antenna: refer to the table below. The beam radius increases by increments of "x" mm for each metre of distance from the antenna.

### Beam radius of the antenna

Antenna type	Beam angle	Beam radius, x	
		[mm/m]	[in/ft]
Metallic Horn, DN40 [1½"]	17°	150	1.8
Metallic Horn, DN50 [2"]	16°	141	1.7
Metallic Horn, DN65 [2½"]	10° ①	①	①
Metallic Horn, DN80 [3"]	9°	79	0.9
Metallic Horn, DN100 [4"]	8°	70	0.8
Metallic Horn, DN150 [6"]	6°	53	0.6
Metallic Horn, DN200 [8"]	5°	44	0.5
PP Drop DN80 [3"]	9°	79	0.9
PP Drop, DN100 [4"]	7°	61	0.7
PP Drop, DN150 [6"]	5°	44	0.5

Table 3-2: Beam radius of the antenna

- ① This antenna option is specially made for the BM 26 A

## Product inlets

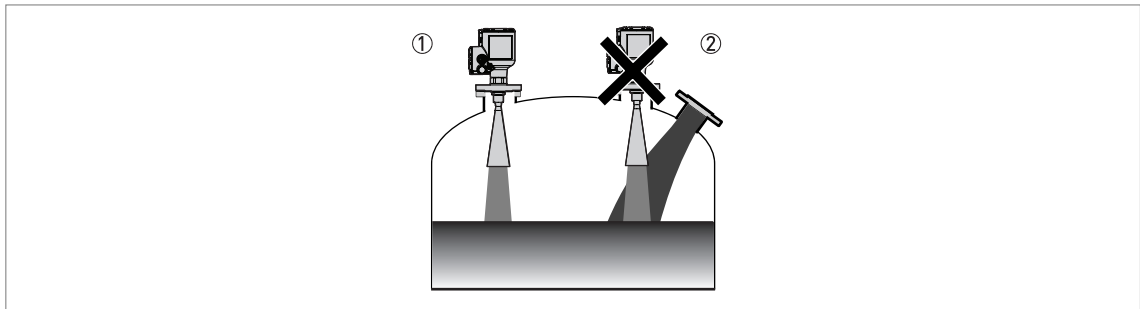


Figure 3-9: Product inlets

- ① The device is in the correct position.
- ② The device is too near to the product inlet.

**CAUTION!**

*Do not put the device near to the product inlet. If the product that enters the tank touches the antenna, the device will measure incorrectly. If the product fills the tank directly below the antenna, the device will also measure incorrectly.*

**INFORMATION!**

*For more data about the measuring range of each type of antenna, refer to Measuring accuracy on page 142.*

## Installation height above mean sea level

Attach the weather protection accessory to the device if you install it more than 2000 m / 6560 ft above mean sea level.

## 3.7.2 Process connections

**INFORMATION!**

*All the procedures that follow are applicable to Metallic Horn and Drop antennas.*

## Flange connections: installation procedure

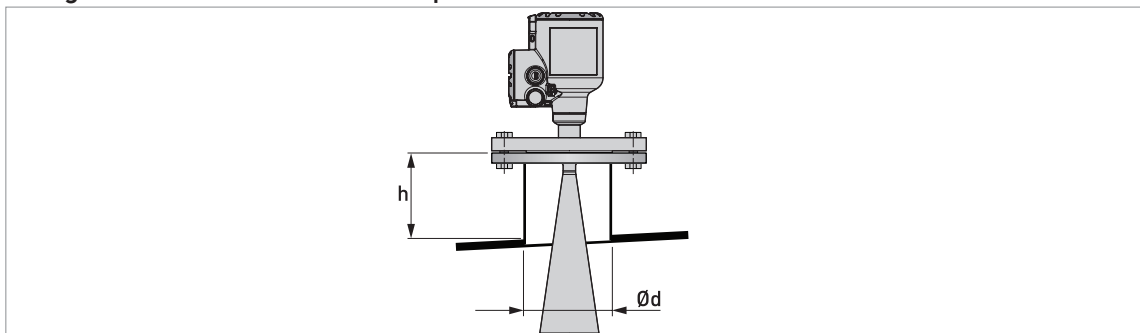


Figure 3-10: Flange connections: installation procedure

$\varnothing d$  = nozzle diameter  
 $h$  = nozzle height

### Recommended nozzle size for flange connections

The nozzle must be as short as possible. Refer to the table below for the maximum height of the nozzle:

Nozzle and antenna diameter, Ød		Maximum nozzle height, h			
		Metallic Horn antenna		Drop antenna	
[mm]	[inch]	[mm]	[inch]	[mm]	[inch]
40	1½	140 ①	5.51 ①	—	—
50	2	150 ①	5.91 ①	—	—
80	3	260 ①	10.24 ①	60 ①	2.36 ①
100	4	330 ①	12.99 ①	70 ①	2.76 ①
150	6	490 ①	19.29 ①	100 ①	3.94 ①
200	8	660 ①	25.98 ①	—	—

Table 3-3: Recommended nozzle size for flange connections

① If the device has antenna extensions, this option extends the maximum nozzle height. Add the length of the antenna extensions attached to the device to this value.

### Equipment needed:

- Device
- Flange gasket (not supplied)
- Wrench (not supplied)



### If the antenna diameter is smaller than the process connection size (flange):

- Make sure the flange on the nozzle is level.
  - Make sure that you use the applicable gasket for the flange dimensions and the process.
  - Align the gasket correctly with the flange facing of the nozzle.
  - Put the device carefully on the tank flange. Do not attach the device flange to the tank yet
  - Make sure that you point the device in the correct direction. For more data, refer to *General notes* on page 25 ("Point the device in the correct direction").
  - Tighten the flange bolts. Refer to local rules and regulations for the correct torque to apply to the bolts.
- ➡ End of the procedure.

If the antenna diameter is larger than the process connection size (flange)

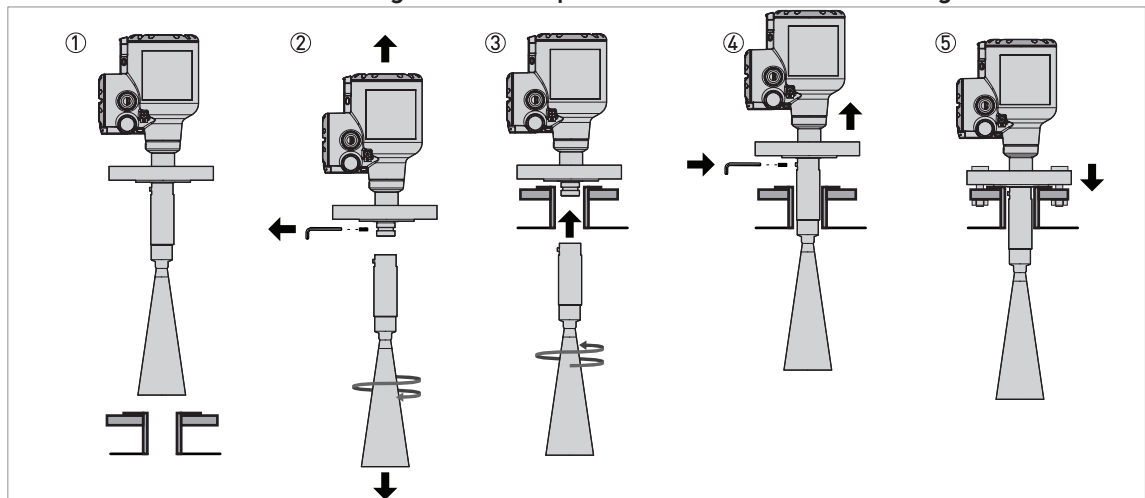


Figure 3-11: How to attach the device if the antenna diameter is larger than the process connection size

#### Special equipment needed:

- 3-mm Allen wrench (not supplied)



#### **WARNING!**

*If you attach the antenna in a closed space, make sure that there is a good airflow in the area. Make sure that a person not in the tank can always hear you.*



#### **INFORMATION!**

*If the antenna is larger than the process connection, we recommend that you use an antenna extension. It is possible that there is not sufficient space to tighten the antenna locking screw.*



- Make sure the flange on the nozzle is level.
- **Drop antennas without an antenna extension:** Remove the three locking screws with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- Remove the antenna from the part below the flange (if there are no antenna extensions). If the device has one or more antenna extensions, remove the locking screw from the top antenna extension and remove the antenna and the antenna extensions from the part below the flange.
- ➡ The antenna is not attached to the device. If the device has a Drop antenna, make sure that the O-ring stays in the groove on the antenna or antenna extension.
- Align the gasket correctly with the flange facing of the nozzle.
- Put the device carefully on the tank flange. Do not attach the device flange to the tank yet.
- Go inside the tank. If you attach the antenna in a closed space, make sure that there is a good airflow in the area.
- Attach the antenna to the part below the flange. We recommend that a person holds the device on the top of the tank.
- Go to the top of the tank. Lift the device a small distance.
- **Drop antennas without an antenna extension:** Attach the three locking screws to the antenna with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- **Metallic Horn antennas without an antenna extension:** Attach the locking screw to the antenna with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- **All antennas with one or more antenna extensions:** Attach the locking screw to the top antenna extension with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- Put the device carefully on the tank flange.



- Make sure that you point the device in the correct direction. For more data, refer to *General notes* on page 25 ("Point the device in the correct direction").
- Tighten the flange bolts. Refer to local rules and regulations for the correct torque to apply to the bolts.
- ➡ End of the procedure.



#### **INFORMATION!**

##### **Antenna extensions for devices with flanges**

If the device has antenna extensions, this option extends the maximum nozzle height. Each antenna extension has a length of 105 mm / 4.1". The maximum number of antenna extensions that can be attached to the device are:

- Metallic Horn antenna: 10
- PP Drop antenna without PP flange plate protection: 5
- PP Drop antenna with PP flange plate protection: 5

#### **Threaded connections: installation procedure**

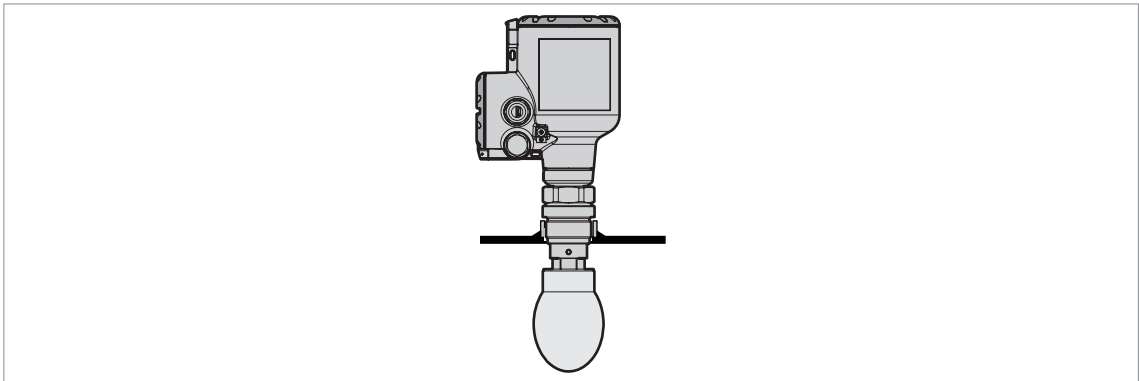


Figure 3-12: Threaded connections: installation procedure

#### **Recommended socket size for threaded connections**

The socket must be as short as possible. If the socket is in a recess, then use the maximum limits for nozzle dimensions (flange connections) in this section.

If the device has antenna extensions, this option extends the maximum socket height. Add the length of the antenna extensions attached to the device to this value.

#### **Equipment needed:**

- Device
- Gasket for G 1 1/2 connection (not supplied)
- Thread seal tape (PTFE) for 1 1/2 NPT connection (not supplied)
- 50-mm open-end wrench (not supplied)

**WARNING!**

Do not tighten the process connection to a torque more than 40 N·m / 29.5 lbf·ft. If the connection is too tight, this will damage the thread.

To prevent damage to the antenna, make sure that the minimum diameter of the hole for a 1 1/2 NPT thread connection is not less than 43.4 mm / 1.71".

**If the antenna is smaller than the process connection (threaded):**

- Make sure the tank connection is level.
- **ISO 228-1 (G) connection:** Make sure that you use the applicable gasket for the connection dimensions and the process.
- **ISO 228-1 (G) connection:** Align the gasket correctly.
- **NPT connection:** Wind the thread seal tape around the process connection in agreement with good engineering practice.
- Put the device carefully on the tank process connection.
- Turn the threaded connection on the antenna to attach the device to the process connection.
- Make sure that you point the device in the correct direction. For more data, refer to *General notes* on page 25 ("Point the device in the correct direction").
- Tighten the connection to the correct torque (not more than 40 N·m / 29.5 lbf·ft).
- ➡ End of the procedure.

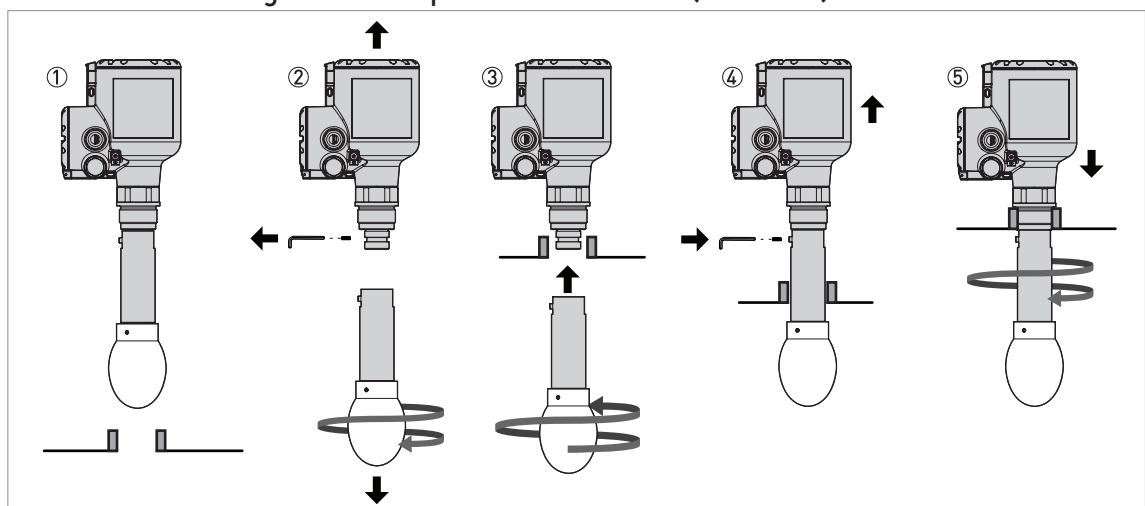
**If the antenna is larger than the process connection (threaded)**

Figure 3-13: How to attach the device if the antenna is larger than the process connection

**Special equipment needed:**

- 3-mm Allen wrench (not supplied)

**WARNING!**

If you attach the antenna in a closed space, make sure that there is a good airflow in the area. Make sure that a person not in the tank can always hear you.

**INFORMATION!**

If the antenna is larger than the process connection, we recommend that you use an antenna extension. It is possible that there is not sufficient space to tighten the antenna locking screw.



- Make sure the tank connection is level.

- **Drop antennas without an extension:** Remove the three locking screws with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- Remove the antenna from the part below the flange (if there are no antenna extensions). If the device has one or more antenna extensions, remove the locking screw from the top antenna extension and remove the antenna and the antenna extensions from the part below the flange.
- ➡ The antenna is not attached to the device. If the device has a Drop antenna, make sure that the O-ring stays in the groove on the antenna or antenna extension.
- **ISO 228-1 (G) connection:** Make sure that you use the applicable gasket for the connection dimensions and the process.
- **ISO 228-1 (G) connection:** Align the gasket correctly.
- **NPT connection:** Wind the thread seal tape around the process connection in agreement with good engineering practice.
- Put the device carefully on the tank process connection. Do not attach the threaded connection to the tank yet.
- Go inside the tank. If you attach the antenna in a closed space, make sure that there is good airflow in the area.
- Attach the antenna to the part below the threaded connection. We recommend that a person holds the device on top of the tank.
- Go to the top of the tank. Lift the device a small distance.
- **Drop antennas without an antenna extension:** Attach the three locking screws to the antenna with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- **Metallic Horn antennas without an antenna extension:** Attach the locking screw to the antenna with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- **All antennas with one or more antenna extensions:** Attach the locking screw to the top antenna extension with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- Attach the antenna locking screw to the antenna extension. Tighten the antenna locking screw.
- Attach the device to the tank process connection.
- Tighten the connection to the correct torque (not more than 40 N·m / 29.5 lbf·ft).
- Make sure that you point the device in the correct direction. For more data, refer to *General notes* on page 25 ("Point the device in the correct direction").
- ➡ End of the procedure.



#### **INFORMATION!**

##### ***Antenna extensions for devices with threaded connections***

*If the device has antenna extensions, this option extends the maximum nozzle height. Each antenna extension has a length of 105 mm / 4.1". The maximum number of antenna extensions that can be attached to the device are:*

- *Metallic Horn antenna: 10*
- *PP Drop antenna: 5*

3.7.3 LPR devices: recommendations for pits and tanks made of non-conductive materials



**WARNING!**

*These instructions are for LPR equipment only. For more data, refer to Radio approvals on page 9.*

Device installation on tanks made of a non-conductive material

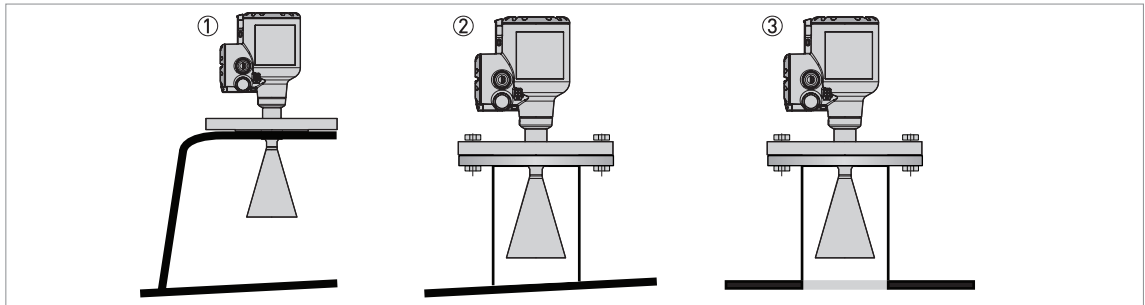


Figure 3-14: Device installation on tanks made of a non-conductive material

- ① LPR equipment on a basic support (for indoor installations)
- ② LPR equipment on a sealed support
- ③ LPR equipment on a tank made of conductive material, but with a non-conductive, sealed "window"

If the device cannot go in the tank and the tank is made of a non-conductive material (plastic etc.), you can attach a support to the top of the tank without a hole in the tank roof. We recommend that you put the antenna as near as possible to the top of the tank.



**CAUTION!**

*If the tank is outdoors, we recommend that you seal the support. If rain is on the top of the tank and directly below the device, this can have an effect on the device performance.*



**CAUTION!**

*If device is used in dusty conditions, we recommend that you seal the support. If dust is on the top of the tank and directly below the device, this can have an effect on the device performance.*

Open pits

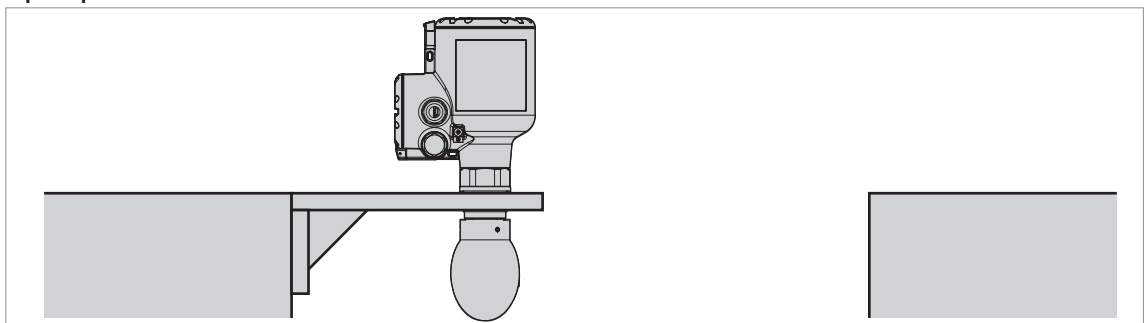


Figure 3-15: Open pits

If the device must measure the level of product in a pit, you can attach a support to the side of the pit or above the pit.

### 3.7.4 Standpipes (stilling wells and bypass chambers)

These instructions are applicable for devices with Metallic Horn antenna options only. Use a standpipe if:

- There is highly conductive foam in the tank.
- The liquid is very turbulent or agitated.
- There are too many other objects in the tank.
- The device is measuring a liquid (petro-chemicals) in a tank with a floating roof.
- The device is installed in a horizontal cylindrical tank.

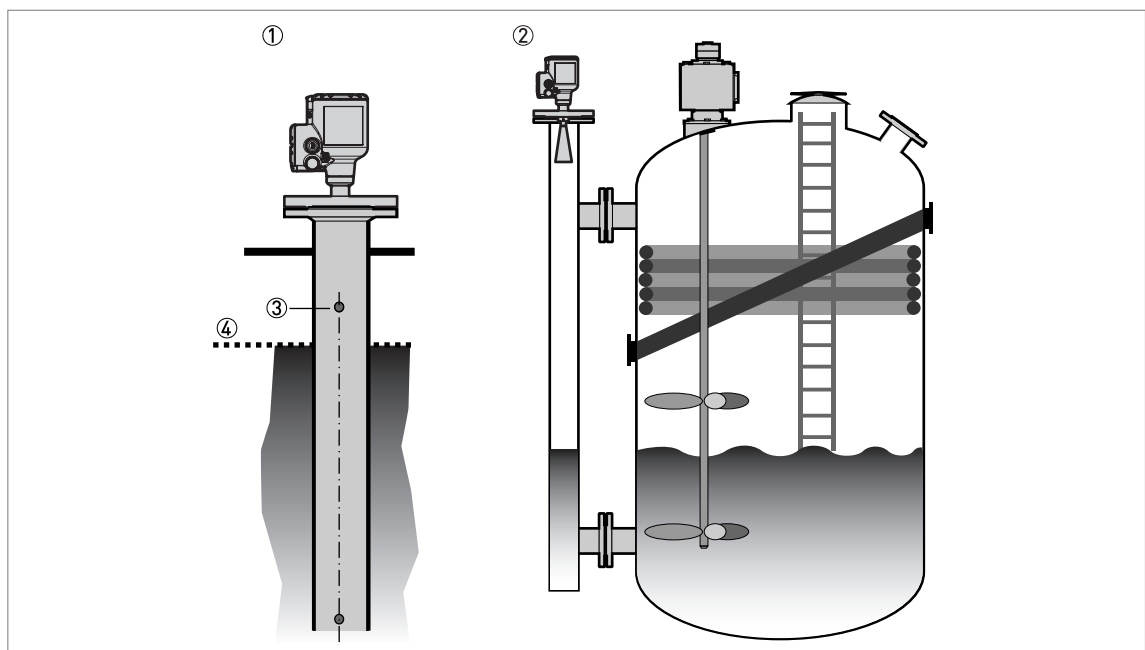


Figure 3-16: Installation recommendations for standpipes (stilling wells and bypass chambers)

- ① A stilling well solution
- ② A bypass chamber solution
- ③ Air circulation hole
- ④ Level of the liquid



#### CAUTION!

- *The standpipe must be electrically conductive.*
- *The inside diameter of the standpipe must not be more than 5 mm / 0.2" over the diameter of the antenna (for a high-dielectric constant liquid).*
- *The standpipe must be straight. There must be no sudden changes in internal diameter greater than 1 mm / 0.04".*
- *The standpipe must be vertical.*
- *Recommended surface roughness:  $<\pm 0.1$  mm / 0.004".*
- *Make sure that there are no deposits at the bottom of the standpipe.*
- *Make sure that there is liquid in the standpipe.*

### Stilling wells – general notes



#### CAUTION!

You must drill an air circulation hole.



#### Installation in tanks containing one liquid and foam

- Drill an air circulation hole (max.  $\varnothing 10$  mm / 0.4") in the stilling well above the maximum level.
- Remove the burr from the hole.



#### Installation in tanks containing one liquid or more without foam

- Drill an air circulation hole (max.  $\varnothing 10$  mm / 0.4") in the stilling well above the maximum level.
  - Drill 1 or more liquid circulation holes in the stilling well (if there is more than 1 liquid in the tank).
- ➡ These holes help the liquid to move freely between the stilling well and the tank.
- Remove the burr from the hole.

### Stilling wells: floating roofs

If the device must be installed on a tank with a floating roof, install it in a stilling well made of metal.

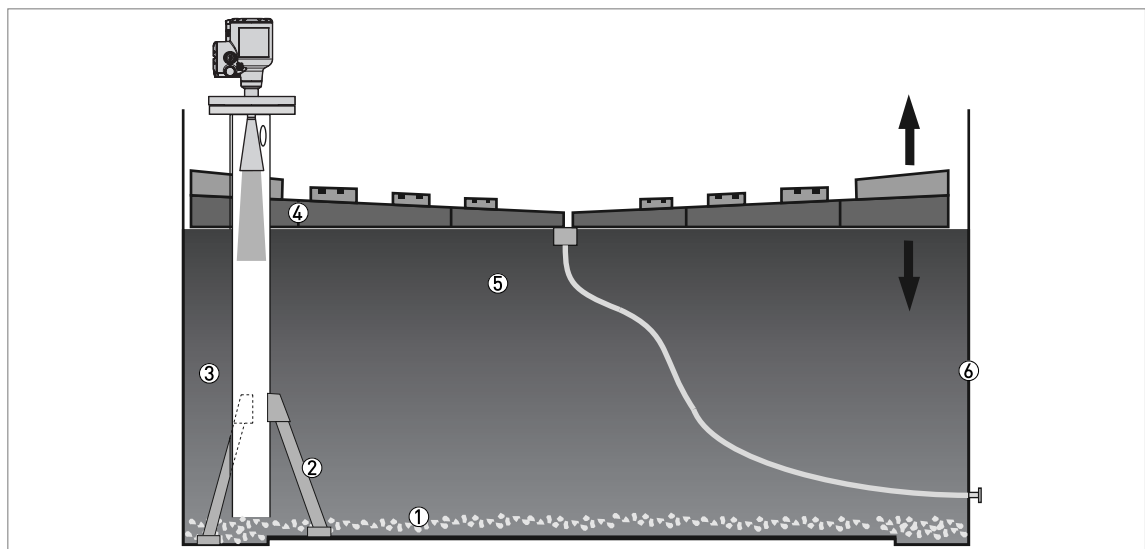


Figure 3-17: Floating roofs

- ① Sediment
- ② Support fixtures
- ③ Stilling well
- ④ Floating roof
- ⑤ Product
- ⑥ Tank

### Stilling wells: horizontal cylindrical tanks

We recommend that you install the device in a stilling well if the device:

- is for a horizontal cylindrical tank,
- is in a metallic tank,
- measures a product with a high dielectric constant and
- is on the centerline of the tank.

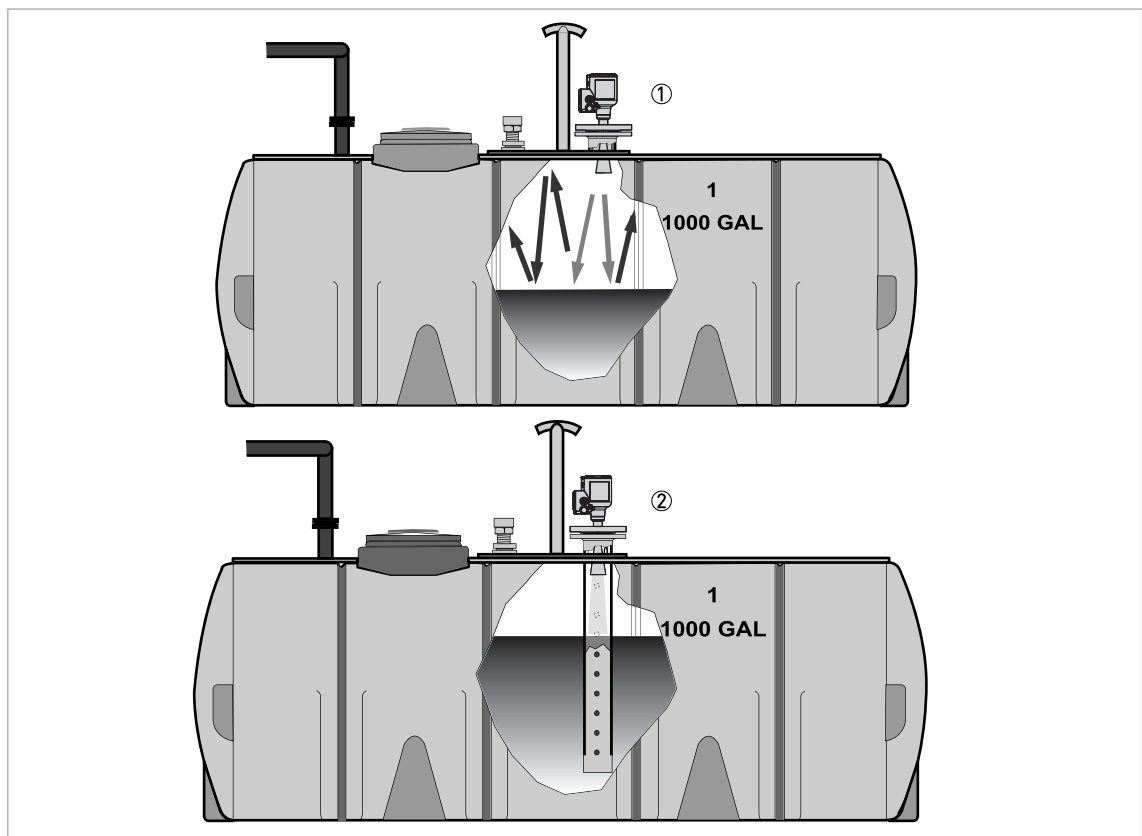


Figure 3-18: Horizontal cylindrical tanks

- ① The device is installed without a stilling well. There are multiple reflections. Refer to the CAUTION! that follows.
- ② The device is installed in a stilling well and measures correctly.



#### CAUTION!

If the device is installed in horizontal cylindrical tank that contains a high dielectric constant liquid without a stilling well, do not put it on the tank centerline. This will cause multiple reflections and the device will not measure accurately. Log into Program mode as an "Expert" and set the **C2.7 Mult. Refl. Enable** function to "Enable" to keep the effects of multiple reflections to a minimum. For more data, refer to Function description on page 81 (C. Full Setup).

### Bypass chambers

#### Installation next to tanks containing one liquid and foam

- The top process connection of the bypass chamber must be above the maximum level of liquid.
- The bottom process connection of the bypass chamber must be below the lowest measured level of liquid.

#### Installation next to tanks containing more than one liquid

- The top process connection of the bypass chamber must be above the maximum level of liquid.
- The bottom process connection of the bypass chamber must be below the lowest measured level of liquid.
- Additional process connections are necessary for the liquids to circulate freely along the length of the bypass chamber.

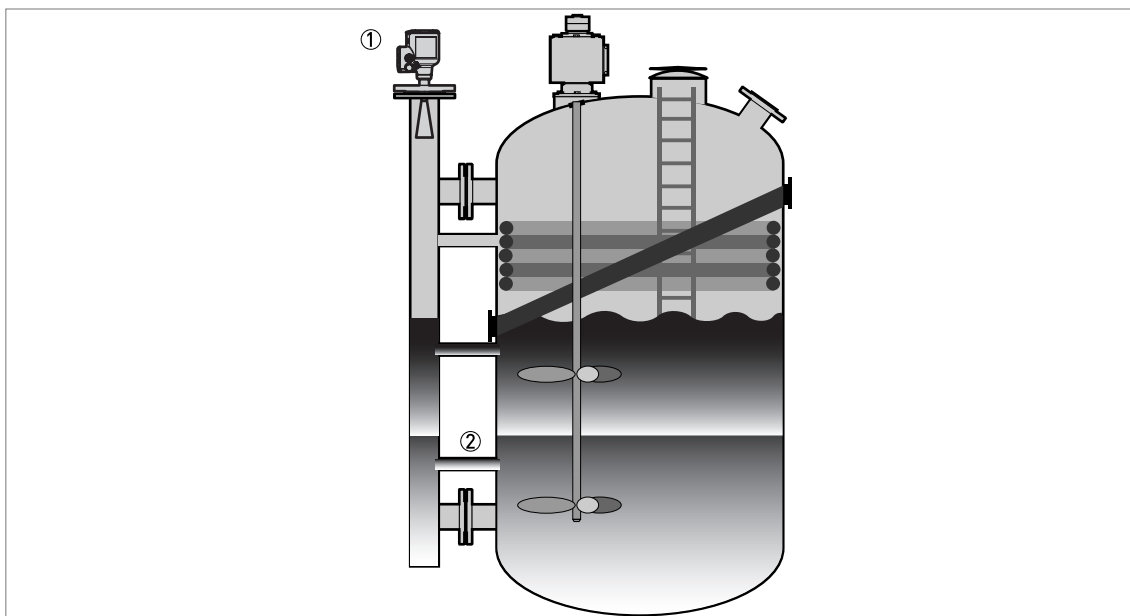


Figure 3-19: Installation recommendations for bypass chambers that contain more than one liquid

- ① Bypass chamber
- ② Additional process connection



### 3.8 How to attach antenna extensions

If the device is not supplied with the antenna attached to the signal converter or antenna extensions are supplied as an accessory after delivery of the device, do the procedures that follow.

#### Metallic Horn antenna – antenna extensions

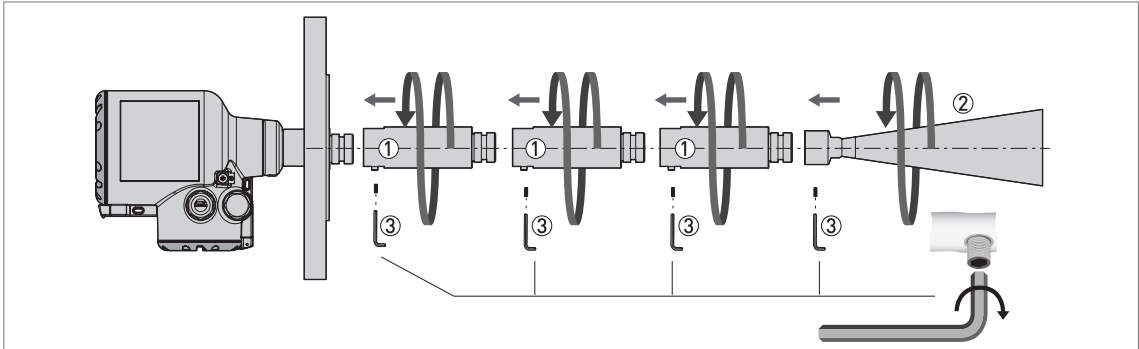


Figure 3-20: Metallic Horn antenna – how to attach antenna extensions

#### Equipment needed:

- 3-mm Allen wrench (not supplied)
- 36-mm open-end or box-end wrench (not supplied)



#### CAUTION!

**Metallic Horn antennas:** Make sure that there are not more than 10 antenna extensions attached to a device with a Metallic Horn antenna. If there are more than 10 antenna extensions, the device will not measure correctly.



#### Procedure 1: How to attach an antenna extension

- Attach the antenna extensions ① below the flange. Use a 36-mm open-end wrench to tighten each antenna extension. Make sure that the antenna extensions ① fully engaged.
- Tighten the locking screw ③ on each antenna extension with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- Attach the antenna ②. Make sure the antenna is fully engaged.
- Tighten the locking screw ③ on the antenna with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- Use a 3-mm Allen wrench to tighten the locking screws ③.
- ➡ If the antenna extension is supplied with the device, it is not necessary to change the device settings. End of the procedure.
- If the antenna extension is supplied after delivery of the device, it is necessary to change the device settings. Do the procedure that follows.



#### Procedure 2: Device settings for a device with an antenna extension

- Push 2 × [➤], 2 × [▼] and [➤] to go to menu item **Login**.
- Enter the hexadecimal password (default password: 0058).
- Push 2 × [⬅], 2 × [▼], 2 × [➤], 5 × [▼] and [➤] to go to menu item **C1.8 Antenna Extension**.
- Push [➤] to change the value. Push [➤] to change the position of the cursor. Push [▼] to decrease the value or [▲] to increase the value.
- ➡ Each antenna extension is 105 mm long. If the device has 3 antenna extensions, they have a total length of 315 mm. In this example, enter the value "315".
- If you changed the antenna extension value, also change the blocking distance value. Push [⬅], 3 × [▲], [➤] to go to menu item **C1.5 Blocking Distance**.

- Push [➤] to change the value. Push [➤] to change the position of the cursor. Push [▼] to decrease the value or [▲] to increase the value. Minimum recommended blocking distance = antenna length + (antenna extension length × number of extensions) + 0.1 m / 4".
- Push 3 × [←] to go back to the "Save Configuration?" screen.
- Push [▲] or [▼] to set the screen to **Yes** and push [←] to store and use the changed settings.
- ➡ End of the procedure.

### Drop antenna – antenna extensions

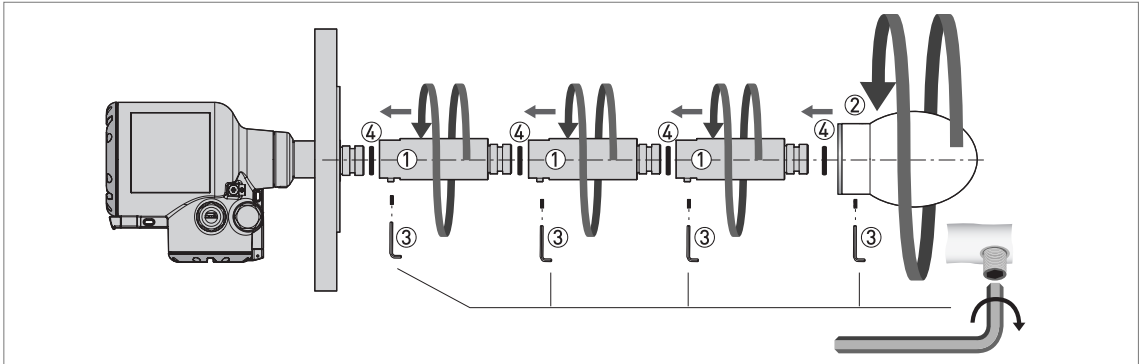


Figure 3-21: Drop antenna – how to attach antenna extensions



#### INFORMATION!

**Drop antenna:** Antenna extensions can only be attached below flanges without the PP flange plate option.



#### CAUTION!

**Drop antenna:** Make sure that there are not more than 5 antenna extensions attached to a device with a Drop antenna. If there are more than 5 antenna extensions, the device will not measure correctly.

Make sure that you put an O-ring ④ into the groove at the top of each antenna extension.

#### Equipment needed (not supplied):

- 3-mm Allen wrench
- 36-mm open-end or box-end wrench



#### CAUTION!

##### Locking screws

The lengths of the locking screws for the antenna extensions and the Drop antenna are different. Make sure that you use the correct screw when you assemble the device. For more data, refer to the list that follows.

#### Locking screw lengths

- Antenna extension: M6 × 10 (quantity: 1 per each segment of the antenna extension)
- DN80 (3") Drop antenna: M6 × 16 (quantity: 3)
- DN100 (4") Drop antenna: M6 × 20 (quantity: 3)
- DN150 (6") Drop antenna: M6 × 40 (quantity: 3)



### Procedure 1: How to attach an antenna extension

- ① Remove the O-rings from the plastic sachet supplied with the device. Put an O-ring ④ into the groove at the top of each antenna extension.
- ② Attach the antenna extensions ① below the flange. Use a 36-mm open-end wrench to tighten each antenna extension. Make sure that the antenna extensions ① fully engaged.
- ③ Tighten the locking screw ③ on each antenna extension with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- ④ Attach the antenna ②. Tighten the antenna.
- ⑤ Make sure the antenna extensions ① and the antenna ② are fully engaged.
- ⑥ Use a 3-mm Allen wrench to tighten the locking screws ③. NOTE: The antenna has 3 locking screws.
- ➡ If the antenna extension is supplied with the device, it is not necessary to change the device settings. End of the procedure.
- ⑦ If the antenna extension is supplied after delivery of the device, it is necessary to change the device settings. Do the procedure that follows.



### Procedure 2: Device settings for a device with an antenna extension

- Push 2 × [➤], 2 × [▼] and [➤] to go to menu item **Login**.
- Enter the hexadecimal password (default password: 0058).
- Push 2 × [←], 2 × [▼], 2 × [➤], 5 × [▼] and [➤] to go to menu item **C 1.8 Antenna Extension**.
- Push [➤] to change the value. Push [➤] to change the position of the cursor. Push [▼] to decrease the value or [▲] to increase the value.
- ➡ Each antenna extension is 105 mm long. If the device has 3 antenna extensions, they have a total length of 315 mm. In this example, enter the value "315".
- If you changed the antenna extension value, also change the blocking distance value. Push [←], 3 × [▲], [➤] to go to menu item **C1.5 Blocking Distance**.
- Push [➤] to change the value. Push [➤] to change the position of the cursor. Push [▼] to decrease the value or [▲] to increase the value. Minimum recommended blocking distance = antenna length + (antenna extension length × number of extensions) + 0.1 m / 4".
- Push 3 × [←] to go back to the "Save Configuration?" screen.
- Push [▲] or [▼] to set the screen to **Yes** and push [←] to store and use the changed settings.
- ➡ End of the procedure.

### 3.9 How to turn or remove the display module (option)

If there is an object adjacent to the device that makes it difficult to read the display, you can rotate the display in increments of 90°.

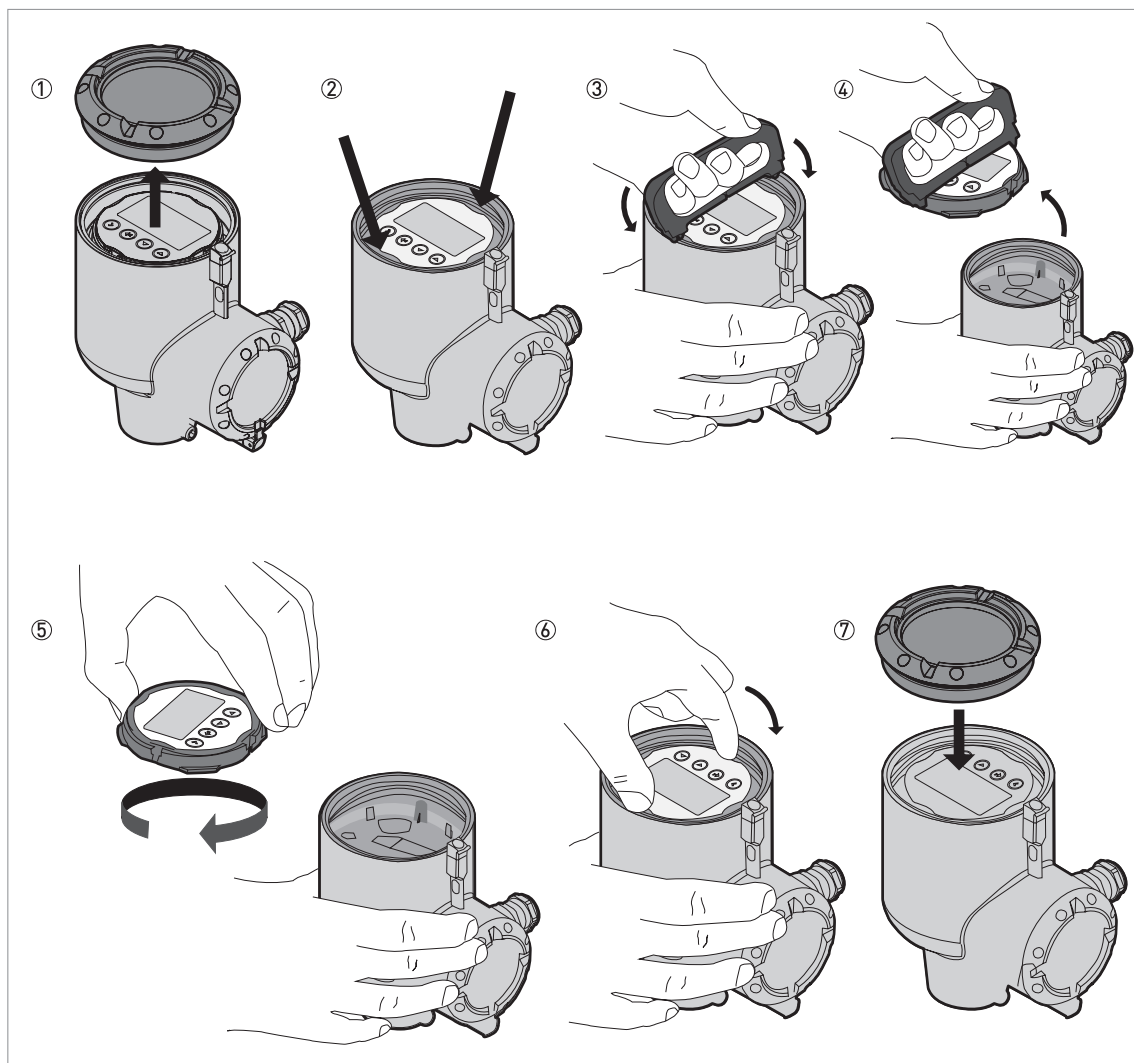


Figure 3-22: How to turn or remove the display module (option)

#### Equipment needed:

- Cover wrench
- Display extractor



**CAUTION!**  
Disconnect the power supply.



#### Follow this procedure:

- Remove the housing cover with the cover wrench.
- Find the two clips that hold the display module in the housing.

- Use the display extractor to remove the display module from the housing. Put the display extractor in the slots on the module for these clips.
  - Carefully remove the display module from housing and then remove the display extractor from the display module.
  - Turn the display module until it points to the user.
  - Put the display module back on the electronics block. If the clips make a click, then the display module is correctly attached to the electronics block.
  - Make sure that the housing cover has a gasket. Attach the cover to the housing and tighten it by hand.
- ➡ End of the procedure.

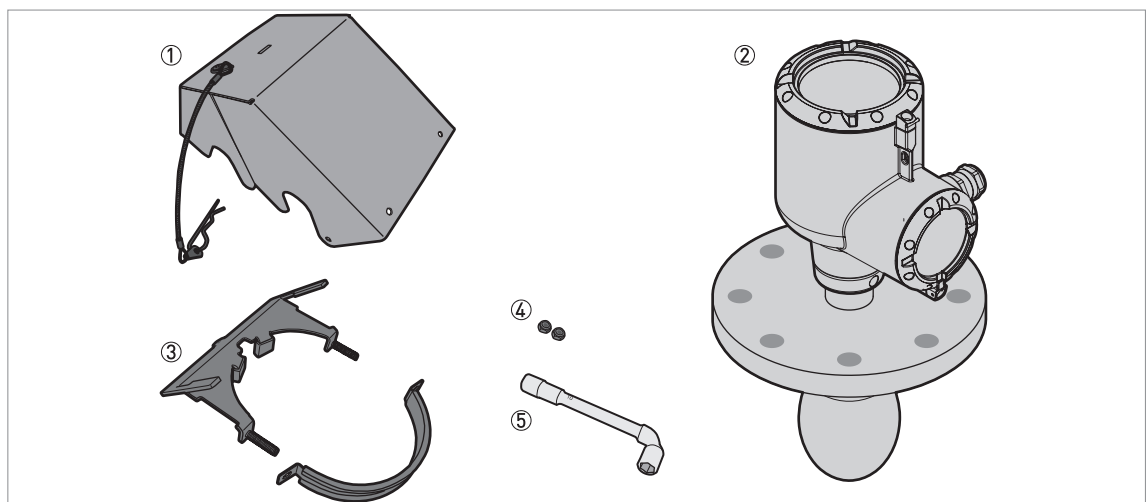


**INFORMATION!**

*The cover wrench and display extractor are supplied with the device. If it is necessary to send an order for the cover wrench or the display extractor, refer to Accessories: general items on page 172.*

## 3.10 Weather protection

### 3.10.1 How to attach the weather protection to the device



**Figure 3-23: Equipment needed to assemble the weather protection**

- ① Weather protection cover (with an R-clip to hold the cover on the clamp)
- ② Device
- ③ Weather protection clamp (2 parts)
- ④ 2 locking nuts
- ⑤ 10-mm socket wrench (not supplied)

The overall dimensions of the weather protection are on page 146.

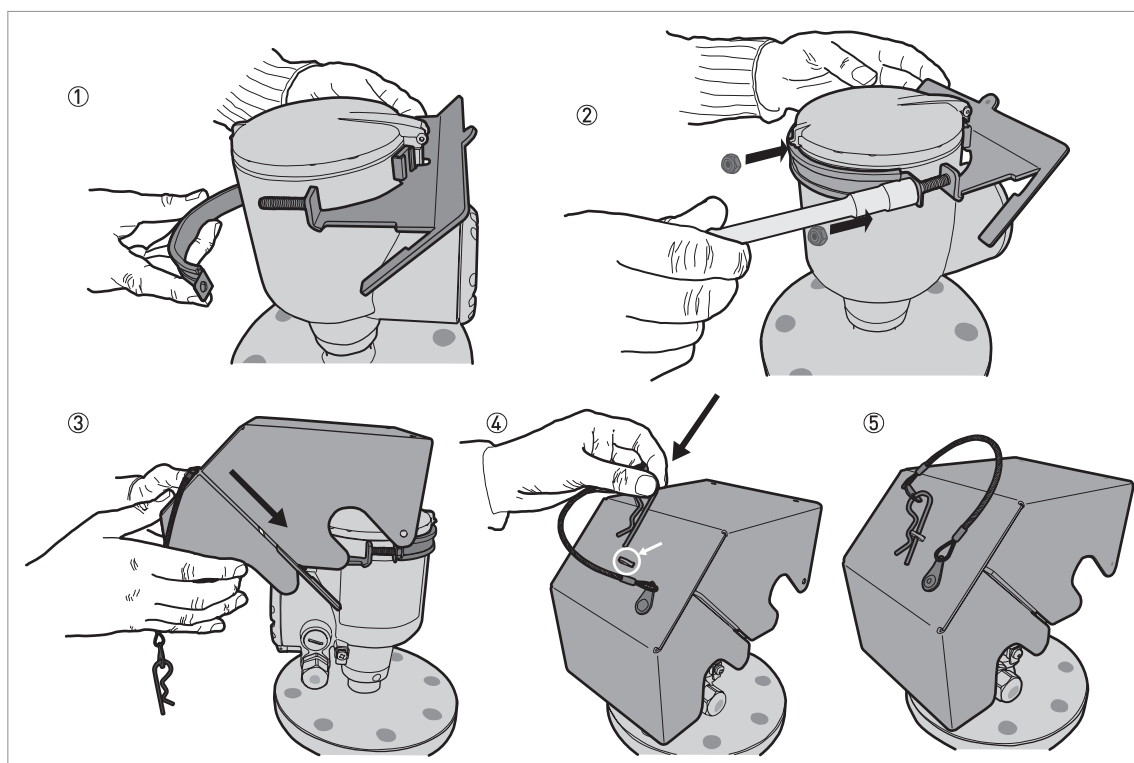


Figure 3-24: Installation of the weather protection



- ① Put the weather protection clamp around the top of the device.
- ② Attach the two locking nuts to the threads on the weather protection clamp. Tighten the locking nuts with a 10-mm socket wrench.
- ③ Lower the weather protection cover onto weather protection clamp until the hole for the lock is in the slot at the front of the cover.
- ④ Put the R-clip into the hole at the front of the weather protection cover.
- ⑤ End of the procedure.

### 3.10.2 How to open the weather protection

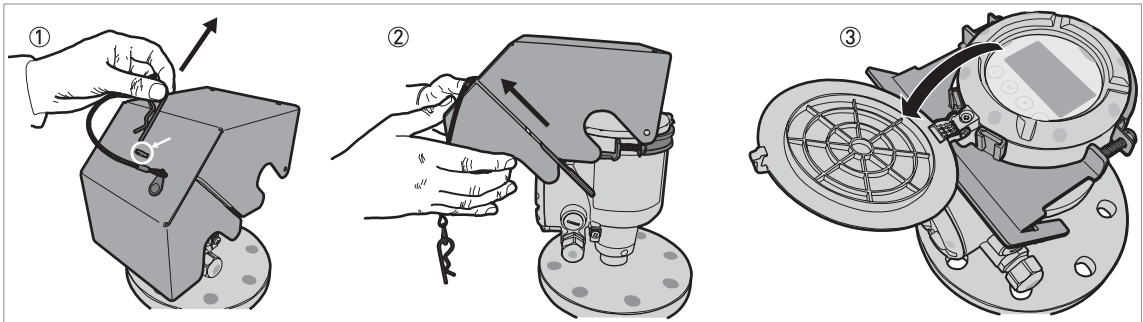


Figure 3-25: How to open the weather protection



- ① Remove the R-clip from the hole at the front of the weather protection cover.
- ② Remove the weather protection cover.
- ③ Lift the display screen cover. End of the procedure.

## 4.1 Safety instructions

**DANGER!**

All work on the electrical connections may only be carried out with the power disconnected.  
Take note of the voltage data on the nameplate!

**DANGER!**

Observe the national regulations for electrical installations!

**DANGER!**

For devices used in hazardous areas, additional safety notes apply; please refer to the Ex documentation.

**WARNING!**

Observe without fail the local occupational health and safety regulations.  
Any work done on the electrical components of the measuring device may only be carried out by properly trained specialists.

**INFORMATION!**

Look at the device nameplate to ensure that the device is delivered according to your order.  
Check for the correct supply voltage printed on the nameplate.

## 4.2 General notes

This chapter includes electrical connection data about devices with the 4...20 mA output and HART® communication options. These are 2-wire, loop-powered devices.

**INFORMATION!****Devices with the FOUNDATION™ fieldbus output option:**

For electrical connection data, refer to the "Description of FOUNDATION™ fieldbus interface" supplementary instructions.

**INFORMATION!****Devices with the PROFIBUS PA output option:**

For electrical connection data, refer to the "Description of PROFIBUS PA interface" supplementary instructions.



### 4.3 Electrical installation: output options with cable gland

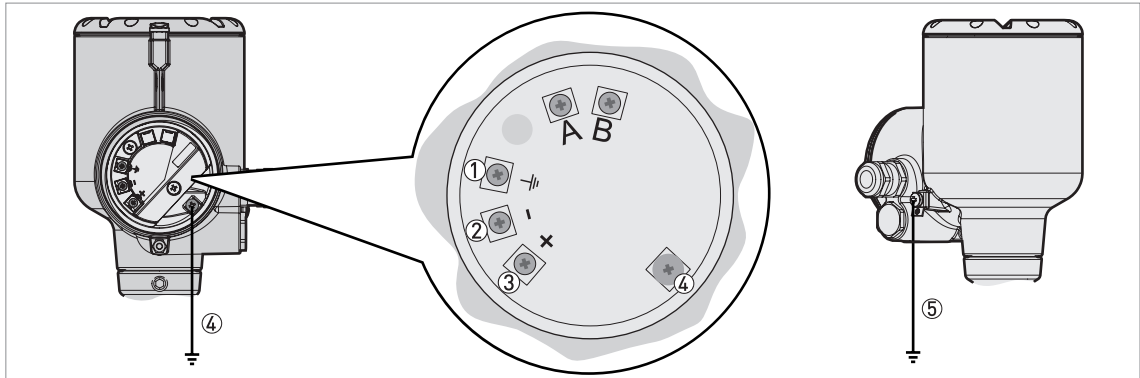


Figure 4-1: Terminals for electrical installation: standard cable gland

- ① Internal grounding terminal (for the shield wire)
- ② Current output -
- ③ Current output +
- ④ Internal grounding terminal
- ⑤ External grounding terminal



**INFORMATION!**

Electrical power to the output terminal energizes the device. The output terminal is also used for HART® communication.



**INFORMATION!**

If the device has the 4...20 mA output and HART® communication options, terminals A and B are not used.



**CAUTION!**

- Use the applicable electrical cables with the cable glands.
- Make sure that the current is not more than 5 A or that there is 5 A-rated fuse in the electrical circuit that energizes the device.

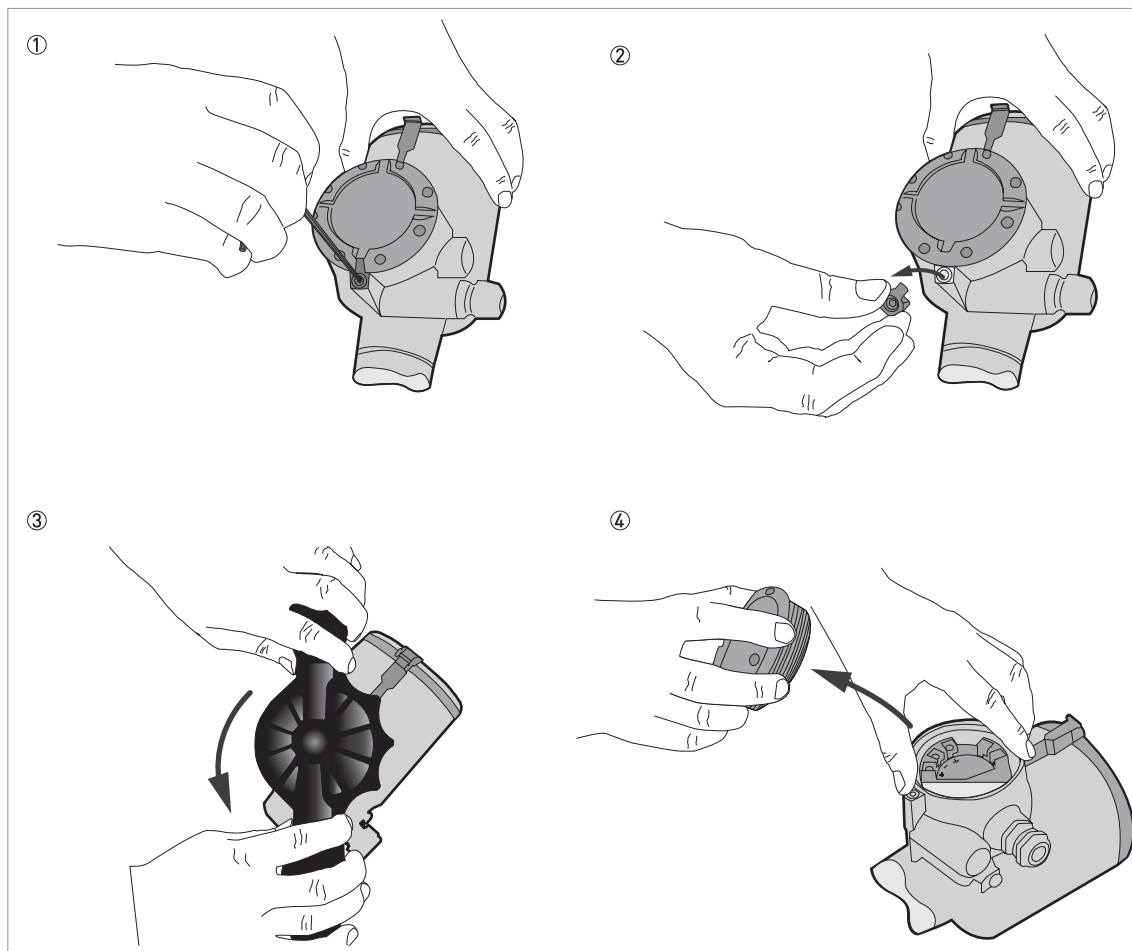


Figure 4-2: How to open the terminal compartment cover

#### Equipment needed:

- 3-mm Allen wrench (not supplied)
- Cover wrench



#### Procedure

- ① Loosen the lock screw with a 3-mm Allen wrench.
- ② Remove the cover stop.
- ③ Turn the cover counterclockwise with the cover wrench.
- ④ Remove the cover.

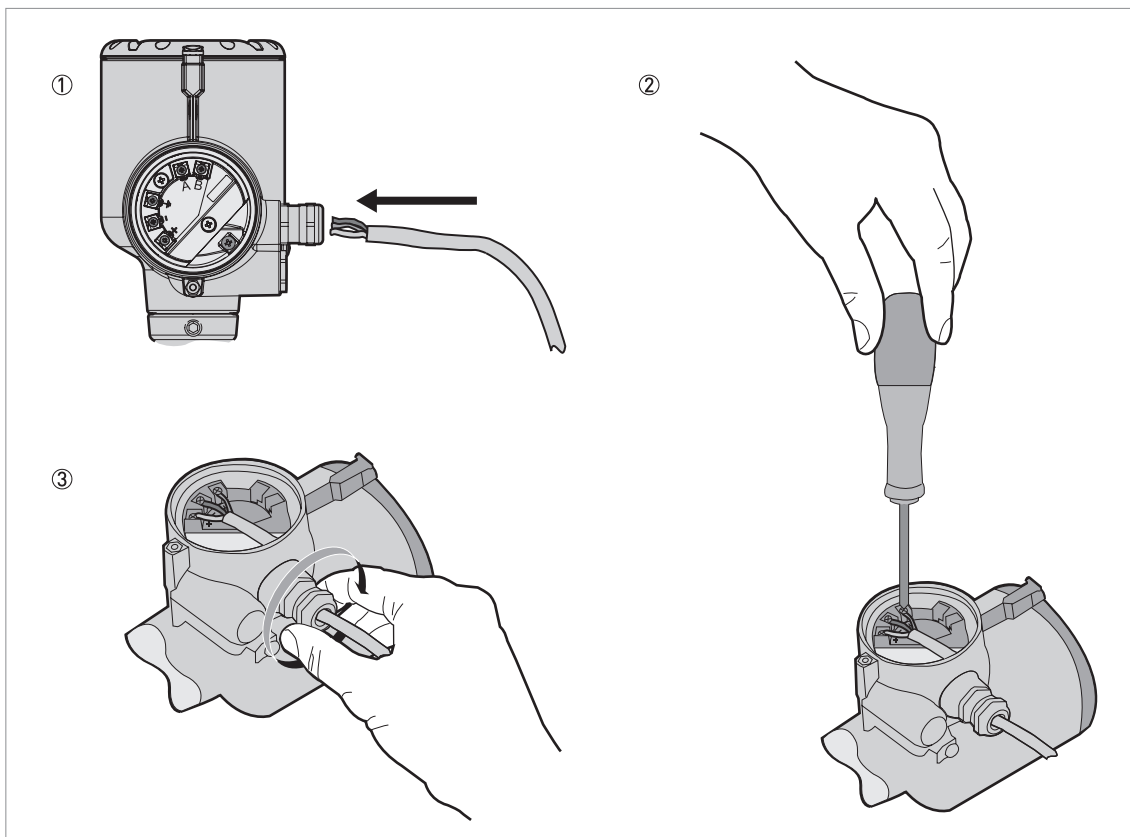


Figure 4-3: Procedure for electrical installation

#### Equipment needed:

- POZIDRIV® PZ1 screwdriver (not supplied)



#### Procedure

- ① Loosen the cable gland. Put the electrical wires into the cable entry. Loosen the terminal screws with a POZIDRIV® PZ1 screwdriver. Connect the electrical wires to the connector.
- ② Tighten the terminal screws with a POZIDRIV® PZ1 screwdriver.
- ③ Tighten the cable gland.

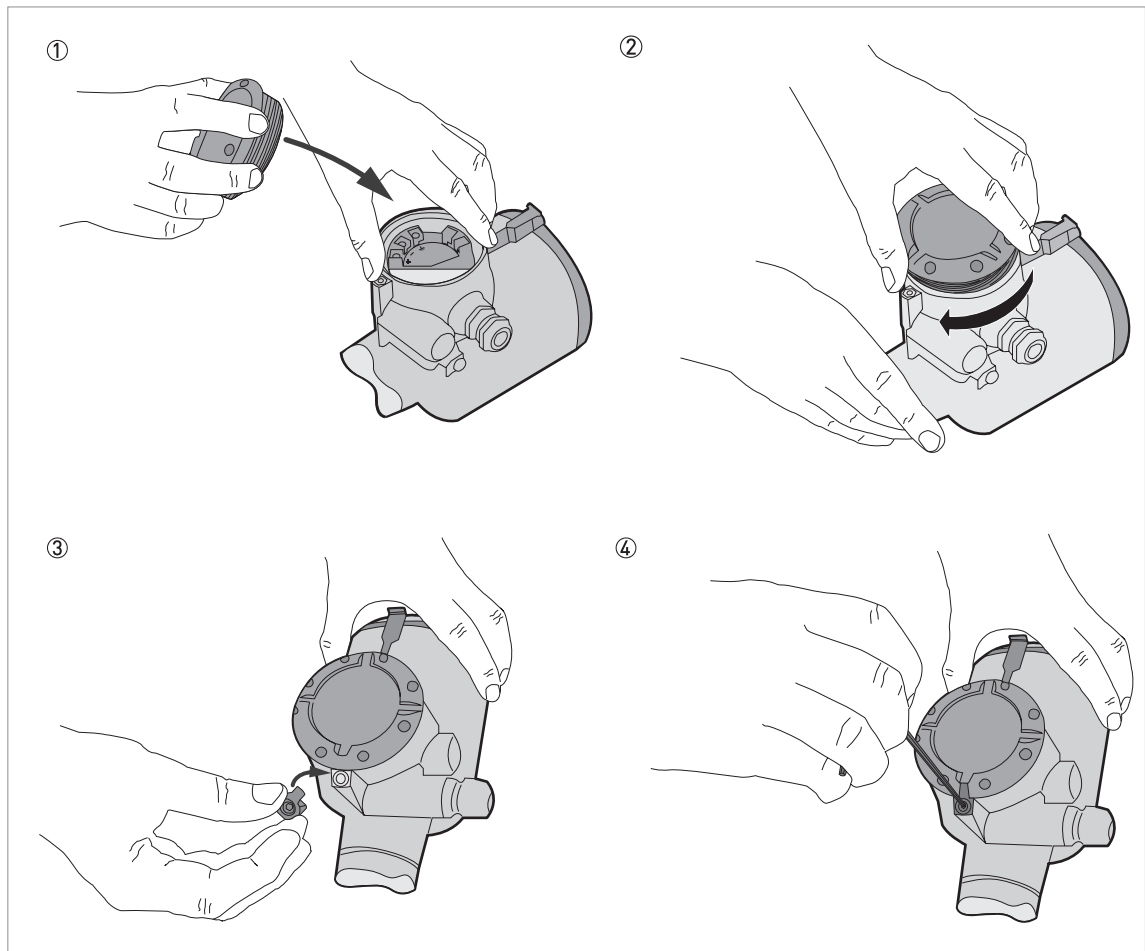


Figure 4-4: How to close the terminal compartment cover

**Equipment needed:**

- 3-mm Allen wrench (not supplied)



- ① Put the cover on the housing
- ② Turn the cover clockwise until it is fully engaged.
- ③ Attach the cover stop and lock screw.
- ④ Tighten the lock screw with a 3-mm Allen wrench.

## 4.4 Electrical installation: output options with an M12 male connector

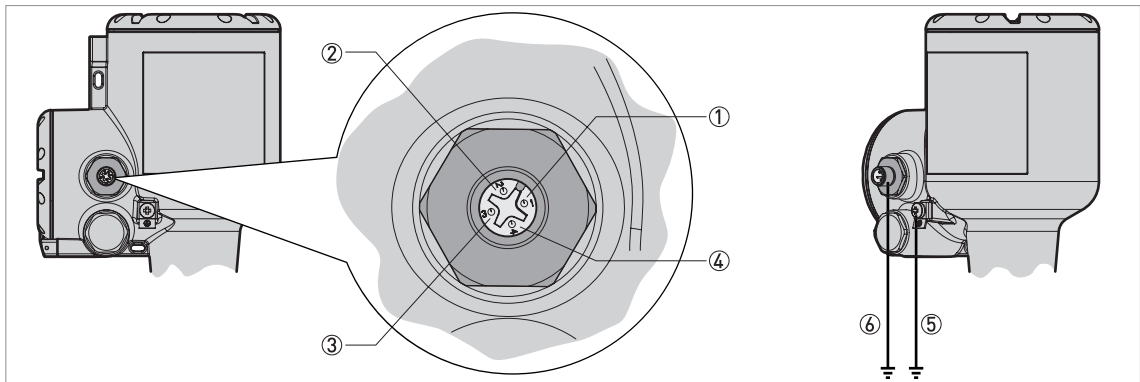


Figure 4-5: Terminals for electrical installation: 4-pin male M12 connector

- ① Pin 1: current output +
- ② Pin 2: not connected
- ③ Pin 3: current output -
- ④ Pin 4: not connected
- ⑤ Grounding terminal (external thread of the connector)
- ⑥ Location of the external grounding terminal (at the bottom of the converter)



### INFORMATION!

Electrical power to the output terminal energizes the device. The output terminal is also used for HART® communication.



### CAUTION!

- Use the applicable electrical cables and a 4-pin female M12 connector.
- Make sure that the current is not more than 5 A or that there is 5 A-rated fuse in the electrical circuit that energizes the device.

## 4.5 Electrical connection for current output

### 4.5.1 Non-Ex devices

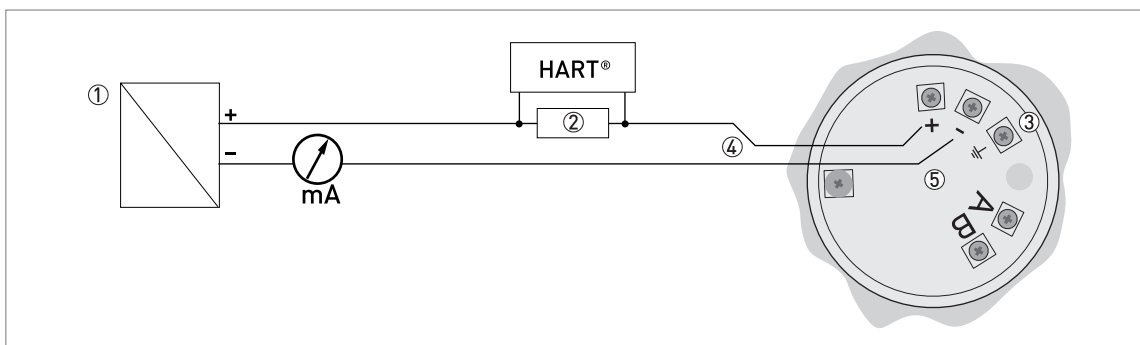


Figure 4-6: Electrical connections for non-Ex devices

- ① Power supply
- ② Resistor for HART® communication (typically 250 ohms)
- ③ Optional connection to the grounding terminal
- ④ Output: 12...30 VDC for an output of 21.5 mA at the terminal
- ⑤ Device

### 4.5.2 Devices for hazardous locations



**DANGER!**

For electrical data for device operation in hazardous locations, refer to the related certificates of compliance and supplementary instructions (ATEX, IECEx etc.). This documentation can be downloaded from the website (Download Center).

### 4.6 Ingress protection



**INFORMATION!**

The ingress protection of the device agrees with the conditions that are necessary for IP66 / IP68 (0.1 barg / 1.45 psig), as given in International Standard IEC 60529.



**DANGER!**

Make sure that the cable gland is watertight.

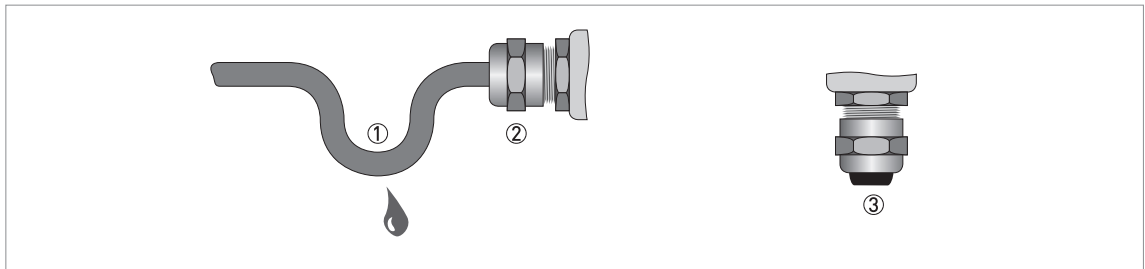


Figure 4-7: How to make the installation agree with protection category IP68



- Make sure that the gaskets are not damaged.
- Make sure that the electrical cables are not damaged.
- Make sure that the electrical cables agree with the national electrical code.
- The cables are in a loop in front of the device ① so water does not go into the housing.
- Tighten the cable glands ②.
- Close unused cable glands with dummy plugs ③.

The diameter of the outer sheath of the electrical cable (for the power supply and current output) must be 6...10 mm or 0.24...0.39".

## 4.7 Networks

### 4.7.1 General information

The device uses the HART® communication protocol. This protocol agrees with the HART® Communication Foundation standard. The device can be connected point-to-point. It can also have a polling address of 1 to 63 in a multi-drop network.

The device output is factory-set to communicate point-to-point. To change the communication mode from **point-to-point** to **multi-drop**, refer to *HART®* network configuration on page 106.

### 4.7.2 Point-to-point connection

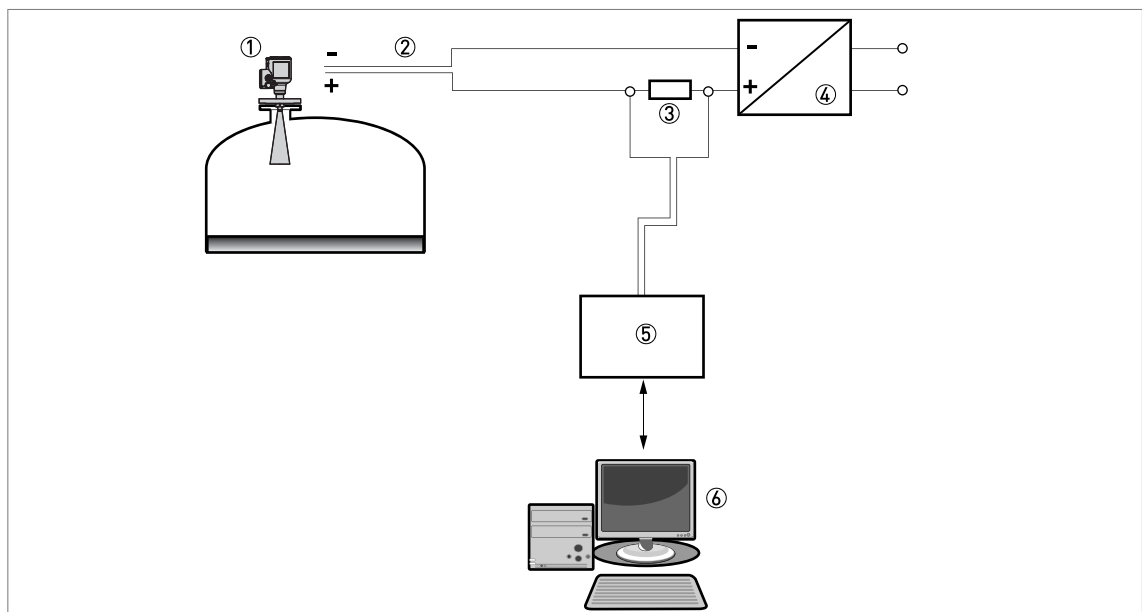


Figure 4-8: Point-to-point connection (non-Ex)

- ① Address of the device (0 for point-to-point connection)
- ② 4...20 mA + HART®
- ③ Resistor for HART® communication (typically 250 ohms)
- ④ Power supply
- ⑤ HART® converter
- ⑥ HART® communication software

## 4.7.3 Multi-drop networks

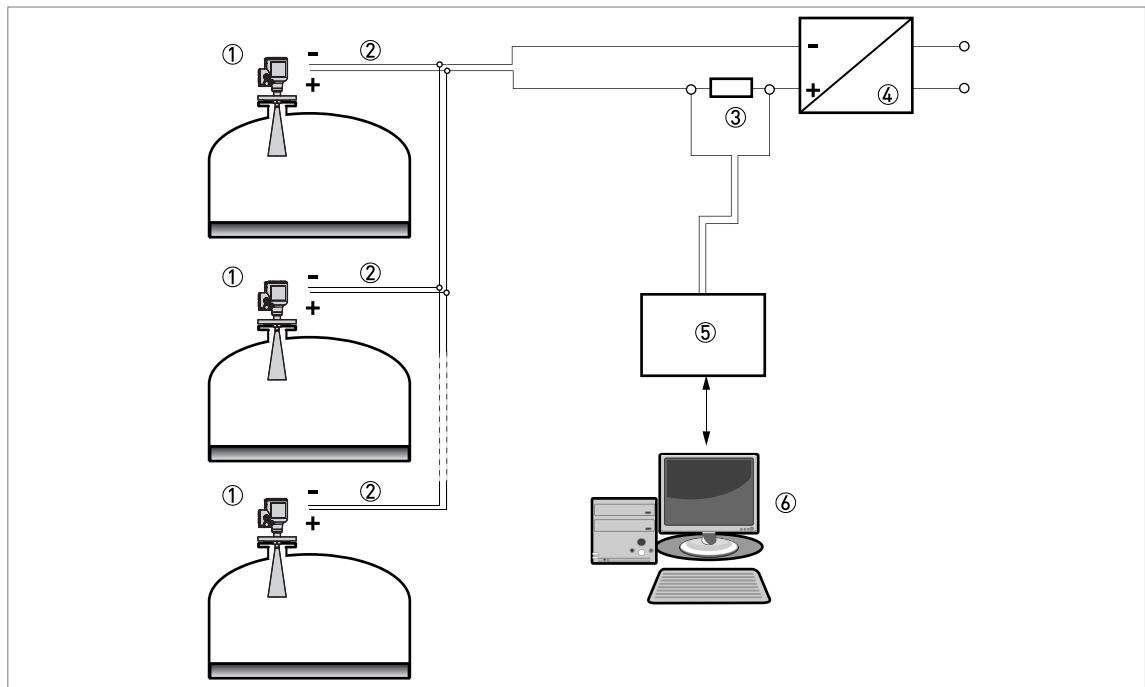


Figure 4-9: Multi-drop network (non-Ex)

- ① Address of the device (each device must have a different address in multidrop networks)
- ② 4 mA + HART®
- ③ Resistor for HART® communication (typically 250 ohms)
- ④ Power supply
- ⑤ HART® converter
- ⑥ HART® communication software



## 5.1 Start-up checklist

### Check these points before you energize the device:

- Are all the wetted components (antenna, flange and gaskets) chemically resistant to the product in the tank?
- Does the information on the signal converter nameplate agree with the operating data?
- Did you correctly install the device on the tank?
- Do the electrical connections agree with the national electrical codes? Use the applicable electrical cables with the cable glands.



#### **DANGER!**

*Before you energize the device, make sure that the supply voltage and polarity are correct.*



#### **DANGER!**

*If the device has a Hazardous Locations approval, make sure that the device and the installation agrees with the requirements of the certificate of compliance.*

## 5.2 How to start the device



- Connect the converter to the power supply.
- Energize the converter.
- ➔ **Devices with the LCD display option only:** After 10 seconds the screen will display "Optiwave 5400" and the logo of the supplier. After 40 seconds the default screen will appear. The device will show measurement data. Measurements agree with specifications given in the customer order.



#### **CAUTION!**

*If the manufacturer received data about the installation, the device will display readings correctly. If not, go to sub-menu **A.4 Application Assistant** in the configuration menu to select the correct settings.*

## 5.3 Operating concept

### You can read measurements and configure the device with:

- A digital display screen (optional).
- A connection to a system or PC with PACTware™. You can download the Device Type Manager (DTM) file from the website.
- A connection to a system or PC with AMST™. You can download the Device Description (DD) file from the website.
- A connection to a HART® Field Communicator. You can download the Device Description (DD) file from the website.

## 5.4 Digital display screen

If you remove the housing cover, you can push the buttons on the keypad. If you cannot remove the housing cover, you can operate the keypad with a bar magnet. For more data, refer to *Keypad buttons* on page 59.

### 5.4.1 Display screen layout

#### Display in Normal mode

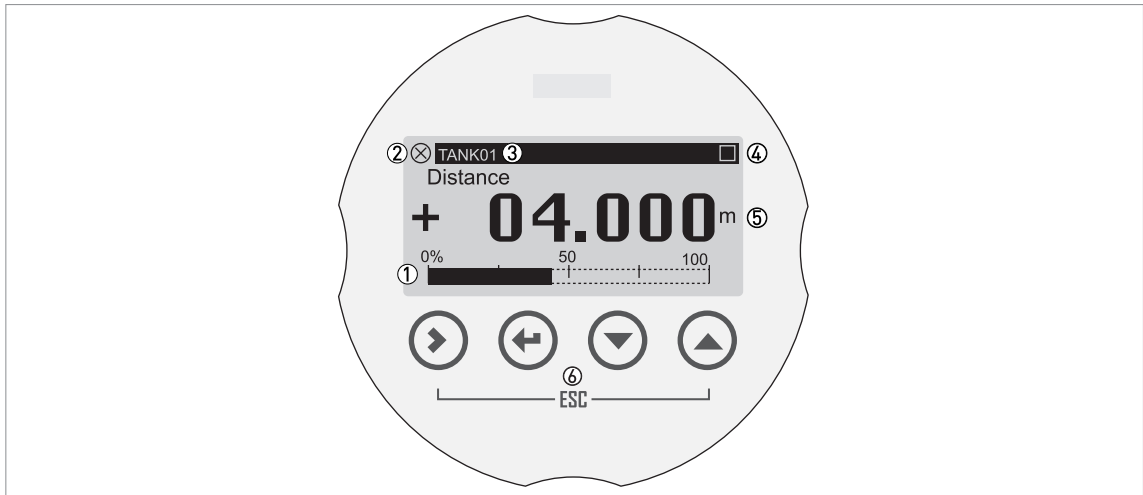


Figure 5-1: Display screen layout in Normal mode (measurement data)

- ① Current output percentage (bar graph)
- ② Device status (NAMUR NE 107 symbols)
- ③ Device tag name
- ④ Keypad operation indicator (shown when you push a button or operate the keypad with a bar magnet)
- ⑤ Measurement value and units
- ⑥ Keypad buttons with Hall effect sensors (sensors sensitive to large changes in magnetic field strength)

The output percentage bar graph is only shown if you set "One Value and Bar" or "Two Values and Bar" in menu items C6.4.1 **Function** (1st Meas. page) or C6.5.1 **Function** (2nd Meas. Page). If menu item C6.4.2 1st Value Variable (1st Meas. page) is set to "Level", then the device shows "Level" as the current output percentage in Normal mode (refer to item ① in the illustration).

### Display in Program mode



Figure 5-2: Display screen layout in Program mode

- ① Menu number or menu item number
- ② Location (menu) of sub-menu or menu item
- ③ Menu item name

## 5.4.2 Keypad buttons

### Functions of keypad buttons

Keypad button	Symbol	Function
[Right]	[>]	<b>Normal mode:</b> Enter Program mode <b>Program mode:</b> <b>Menu:</b> Enter the sub-menu or menu item <b>Menu item:</b> Move cursor one digit to the right (this includes the decimal point). If the cursor is on the last digit, a push of this button will move the cursor to the first digit.
[Return]	[↵]	<b>Normal mode:</b> None <b>Program mode:</b> <b>Menu:</b> Exit the menu. If you are in the top level menu, the device goes back to Normal mode. <b>Menu item:</b> Confirm change and exit the menu item.
[Escape]	[>]+[▲]	<b>Normal mode:</b> None <b>Program mode:</b> <b>Menu:</b> Exit the menu. <b>Menu item:</b> Exit the menu item. This step also cancels the change made to the setting in the menu item.
[Down]	[▼]	<b>Normal mode:</b> Change screen (measurement pages 1 and 2 and the status message page) <b>Program mode:</b> Decrease value or change parameter
[Up]	[▲]	<b>Normal mode:</b> Change screen (measurement pages 1 and 2 and the status message page) <b>Program mode:</b> Increase value or change parameter

Table 5-1: Functions of keypad buttons

For more data on keypad functions, refer to *Keypad functions* on page 71.

### How to push the keypad buttons with your hand

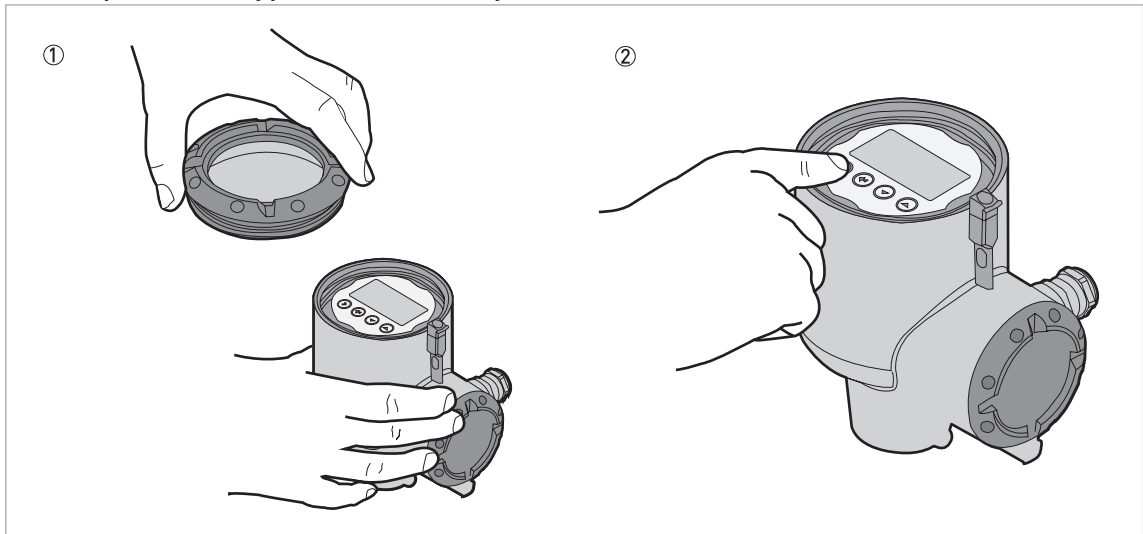


Figure 5-3: How to push the keypad buttons with your hand

#### Equipment needed

- Cover wrench



- ① Remove the housing cover with the cover wrench supplied with the device.
- ② Push the buttons on the keypad.
- ➡ This will operate the device.

### How to operate the keypad buttons with a bar magnet

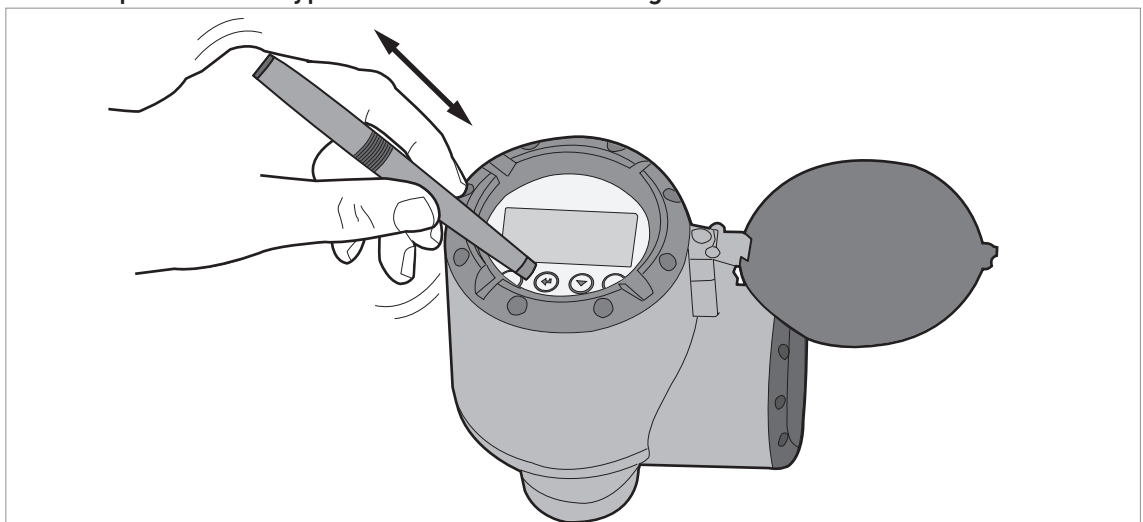


Figure 5-4: How to operate the keypad buttons with a bar magnet

#### Equipment needed

- Bar magnet

**INFORMATION!**

*It is not necessary to remove the display housing cover to do this procedure.*



- Hold the bar magnet near to a keypad button.
- ➡ The keypad button will operate. If you must operate the button more than one time, remove the bar magnet and then hold it near to the button again.

## 5.5 Remote communication with PACTware™

PACTware™ displays measurement information clearly and lets you configure the device from a remote location. It is an Open Source, open configuration software for all field devices. It uses Field Device Tool (FDT) technology. FDT is a communication standard for sending information between the system and the field device. This standard agrees with IEC 62453. Field devices are easily integrated. Installation is supported by a user-friendly Wizard.

### Install these software programs and equipment:

- Microsoft® .NET Framework version 2.0 or later.
- PACTware.
- HART® converter (USB, RS232...).
- The Device Type Manager (DTM) for the device.

You can download the latest version of PACTware™ and the DTM from our website.

Refer also to the PACTware Consortium site at <http://www.pactware.com>.

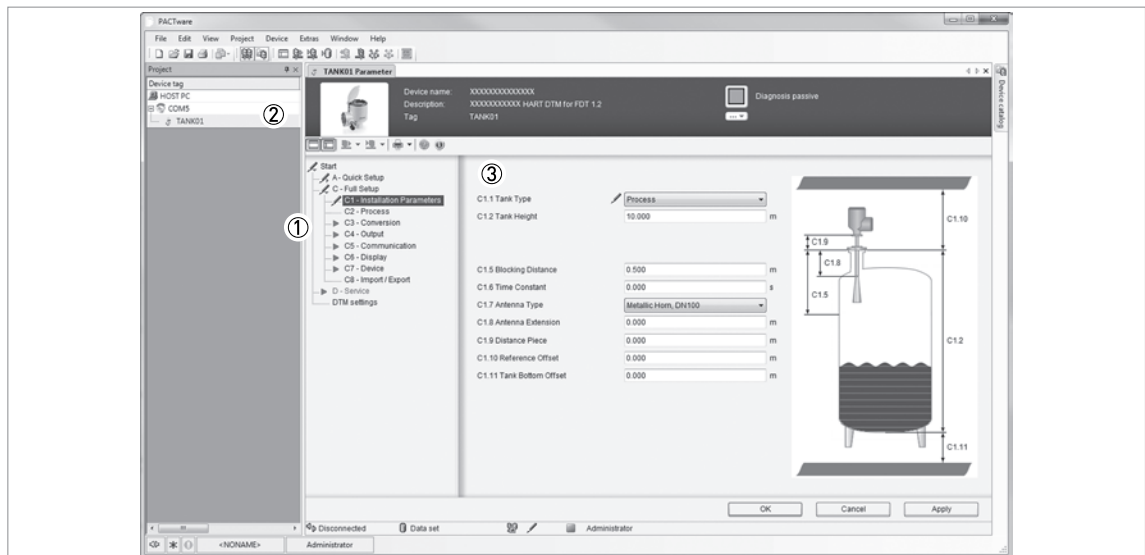


Figure 5-5: Screen from the PACTware™ user interface

- ① DTM menu
- ② Information for device identification
- ③ Installation parameters menu and menu items

## 5.6 Remote communication with the AMS™ Device Manager

The AMS™ Device Manager is an industrial Plant Asset Management (PAM) software tool. Its role is to:

- Store configuration information for each device.
- Store and read process data.
- Store and read diagnostic status information.
- Help plan preventive maintenance to reduce a plant's downtime to a minimum.

You can download the DD file from our website.

## 6.1 User modes

<b>Normal mode</b>	This mode shows measurement data and status messages. For more data about measurements, refer to <i>Normal mode</i> on page 63. For more data about status messages, refer to <i>Status messages and diagnostic data</i> on page 115.
<b>Program mode</b>	Use this mode to read and change parameters, commission the device, create tables for volume or mass measurement, and change critical values to measure in difficult process conditions. To change settings in Program mode, you must use the device with the correct access level (user, operator or expert). For more data about menu items, refer to <i>Function description</i> on page 81.  All users can read the settings in Program mode, but only users with "Operator" and "Expert" access levels can change settings. For more data about access levels, refer to <i>Protection of the device settings (access levels)</i> on page 68.

## 6.2 Normal mode

This mode shows measurement data. Use the display keypad to change the type of measurement data shown on the screen and to read the device status messages.

There are 5 options to show the measurement data on the display screen. Refer to the illustration that follows:

### Measurement data options

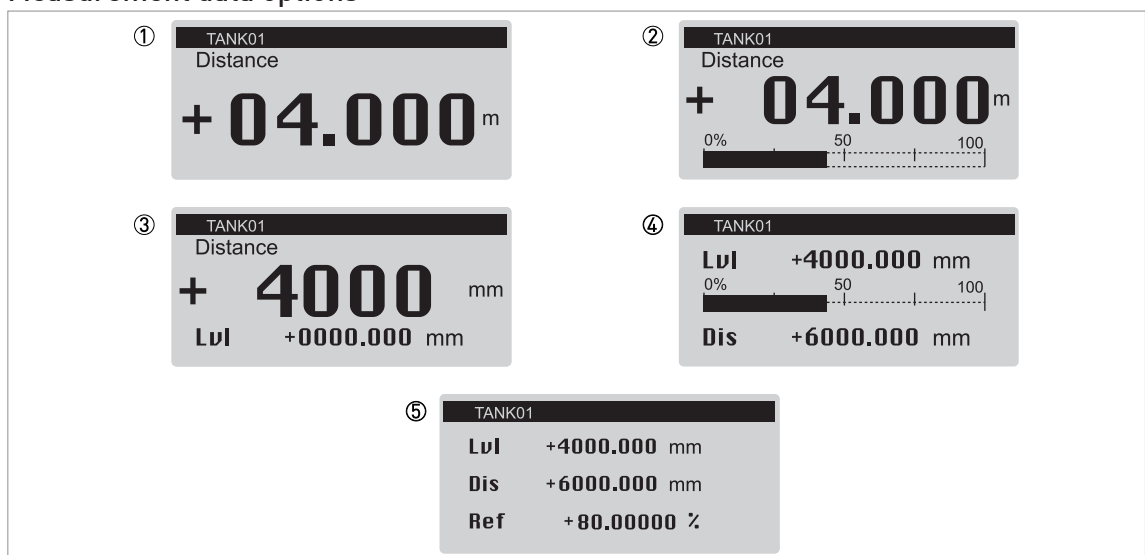


Figure 6-1: Measurement data options in Normal mode

- ① One value
- ② One value and % bar graph of the scale for the measurement value
- ③ Two values
- ④ Two values and % bar graph of the scale for the top measurement value
- ⑤ Three values

**INFORMATION!****Current output and LCD display settings**

When you do the **Standard setup** procedure, the measurement value on the first measurement page of the LCD display (in Normal mode) automatically uses settings with the same parameters and values as the current output settings (measurement variable, 0% range and 100% range). The first measurement page shows "one value and bar" by default. If you must show one or more measurement values that are different to the transmitted output signal, change the settings in the C6.4 1st Meas. Page and C6.5 2nd Meas. Page menus. For more data, refer to Function description on page 81 – table C. Full Setup menu (C6 Display).

Measurement data includes different measurement types (level, distance, volume, ullage volume, mass etc.). Some measurement types will only be available in Normal mode if you entered the correct parameters in Program mode. Normal mode shows abbreviations of measurement types if the measurement page is configured to show more than one measurement value. For a list of the abbreviations used in Normal mode, refer to the table that follows:

**Abbreviations of measurement types used in Normal mode**

Measurement type	Abbreviation
Distance	Dis
Level	Lvl
Reflection	Ref
Sensor value	SV
Volume	Vol
Ullage volume	Ull
Mass	M
Ullage mass	UllM
Linearized distance	Ldis or Distance Lin.
Linearized level	LLvl or Level Lin.

Table 6-1: Abbreviations of measurement types used in Normal mode

**Measurement data format errors**

Figure 6-2: Error symbol: the number of digits and decimal places is not sufficient for the measurement data

- ① Error symbol: the number of digits and decimal places is not sufficient for the measurement data. It is possible that the length units must be changed from "mm" to "m".

In this example, the device measures a distance of 10.001 m, but C7.5.1 Length is set to "mm" and C6.4.5 Format 1st Value is set to "X.XXX" (four digits with three decimal places). This is not sufficient to show a measurement value of 10.001 m. If the measurement value is equal to or more than 10 m, set C6.4.5 Format 1st Value to "Automatic".

You can change the number of digits and decimal places in the measurement values shown in Normal mode.



**INFORMATION!**

*How to change the number of digits and decimal places in the measurement values shown in Normal mode*

**1st Measurement Page:** Go to menu C6.4 **1st Measur. Page** and then change the number of digits and decimal places in C6.4.5 **Format 1st value**, C6.4.7 **Format 2nd value** or C6.4.9 **Format 3rd value**.

**2nd Measurement Page:** Go to menu C6.5 **2nd Measur. Page** and then change the number of digits and decimal places in C6.5.5 **Format 1st value**, C6.5.7 **Format 2nd value** or C6.5.9 **Format 3rd value**.

*If there is a large change in a measurement value, set the related menu item to "Automatic".*

**Volume or mass measurement**

You must make a conversion table (strapping table) to show measurement data as a volume or a mass. Go to C3.2 Input table (**Full Setup > Conversion**) to make the strapping table. For more data, refer to *How to configure the device to measure volume or mass* on page 111.

**Functions of keypad buttons (Normal mode)**






Keypad button	Symbol	Function
 [Right]	[>]	Enter Program mode
 [Return]	[←]	—
 [Escape]	[>]+[▲]	—
 [Down]	[▼]	Change screen (measurement pages 1 and 2, and the status message page)
 [Up]	[▲]	Change screen (measurement pages 1 and 2 and the status message page)

Table 6-2: Functions of keypad buttons (Normal mode)

## Measurement type definitions

Measurement type	Description	Available units
Level	This is a display and an output function option. It is the height from the bottom of the tank to the surface of the liquid (Tank height - Distance). If menu item C1.11 Tank Bottom Offset in Program mode is not zero, then this value will be (Tank Height + Tank Bottom Offset) - Sensor value.	m, cm, mm, in (inches), ft (feet), custom length unit
Distance	This is a display and an output function option. It is the distance from the face of the process connection (flange face or thread stop) to the surface of the liquid. If menu item C1.10 Reference Offset in Program mode is not zero, then this value will be Sensor value + Reference Offset. If menu item C1.10 Reference Offset is zero (0), then Distance = Sensor value. Refer also to "Sensor value" in this table.	m, cm, mm, in (inches), ft (feet), custom length unit
Volume	This is a display and an output function option. It gives the volume or mass of the tank contents. This data is available if you prepare a volume table in Program mode ( <b>Full Setup &gt; Conversion</b> ). For data on how to prepare the conversion table, refer to <i>How to configure the device to measure volume or mass</i> on page 111.	m <sup>3</sup> , L, hL (hectolitre), in <sup>3</sup> , ft <sup>3</sup> , gal (US gallons), ImpGal (Imperial gallons), yd <sup>3</sup> , bbl (oil), bbl (beer), custom volume unit
Ullage volume	This is a display and an output function option. It gives the empty volume that can be put in the tank. This data is available if you prepare a volume table in Program mode ( <b>Full Setup &gt; Conversion</b> ). For data on how to prepare the conversion table, refer to <i>How to configure the device to measure volume or mass</i> on page 111.	m <sup>3</sup> , L, hL (hectolitre), in <sup>3</sup> , ft <sup>3</sup> , gal (US gallons), ImpGal (Imperial gallons), yd <sup>3</sup> , bbl (oil), bbl (beer), custom volume unit
Mass	This is a display and an output function option. It gives the mass of the tank contents. This data is available if you prepare a volume or mass table in Program mode ( <b>Full Setup &gt; Conversion</b> ). For data on how to prepare the conversion table, refer to <i>How to configure the device to measure volume or mass</i> on page 111.	kg, tn.l. (long ton), tn.sh. (short ton), lb, t (tonne), Cst. Mass (custom mass unit)
Ullage mass	This is a display and an output function option. It gives the remaining mass that can be put in the tank. This data is available if you prepare a volume or mass table in Program mode ( <b>Full Setup &gt; Conversion</b> ). For data on how to prepare the conversion table, refer to <i>How to configure the device to measure volume or mass</i> on page 111.	kg, tn.l. (long ton), tn.sh. (short ton), lb, t (tonne), Cst. Mass (custom mass unit)
Reflection	This is a display and an output function option. It is the percentage of the emitted radar signal which makes a reflection on the surface of the liquid and is received by the device. If the distance measured is less than 1 metre, then the reflection value is 0%.	%
Sensor value	This is a display and an output function option. It is the distance from the face of the process connection (flange face or thread stop) to the surface of the liquid. You cannot change this value in Program mode. Refer also to "Distance" in this table.	m, cm, mm, in (inches), ft (feet), custom length unit

Table 6-3: Measurement type definitions

## 6.3 Program mode

### 6.3.1 General notes

Change the settings of your device in **Program Mode**. Data about the menus is given on page 81. You can:

- Use the **A Quick Setup** menu to change the display language, change the tag name, log in to change settings, do standard setup and empty spectrum recording procedures.
- Use the **B Test** menu to run diagnostic tests, read measurement and spectrum data.
- Use the **C Full Setup** menu to change settings. You can set up a conversion table for volume or mass measurement, change current output values, change HART® settings, change how the measurement data is shown in Normal mode, read device identification data, change critical parameters for difficult process conditions, change the password, change measurement units or reset the device to factory default settings.



**CAUTION!**

*If you did not supply all installation data to the supplier before the delivery, the standard setup procedure in the Quick Setup menu is mandatory.*



**INFORMATION!**

*It is not possible to enter the **D Service** menu. This menu is for factory calibration and approved personnel only.*

### 6.3.2 Protection of the device settings (access levels)

The settings of this device have three different access levels: "User", "Operator" and "Expert". "Expert" is the highest access level. The highest access level lets you change all available functions.

#### Access levels and applicable functions in Program mode

Access level	Default password	Applicable functions in Program mode (overview)
Expert	0058	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Read: Measurement data and error messages available at the "User" access level (Normal mode and menu items B2 Actual Values and C7.3.1 Message View)</li> <li>Change: All sub-menus in menus A Quick Setup, B Test and C Full Setup</li> </ul> <p><b>NOTE:</b> You can change the password for the "Expert" access level in menu item C7.2.2 Change Password. Refer to the INFORMATION! note that follows.</p>
Operator	0009	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Read: Measurement data and error messages available at the "User" access level (Normal mode and menu items B2 Actual Values and C7.3.1 Message View)</li> <li>Change: All HART® settings [C5] – but not C5.1.1 Current Loop Mode</li> </ul> <p><b>NOTE:</b> You can change the password for the "Operator" access level in menu item C7.2.2 Change Password. Refer to the INFORMATION! note that follows.</p>
User	—	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Read: Measurement data and error messages (Normal mode and menu items B2 Actual Values and C7.3.1 Message View)</li> <li>Read: All settings in menus A Quick Setup, B Test and C Full Setup</li> <li>Change: All settings in menu C6 Display (language, backlight on/off, screen contrast and measurement data display options (Normal mode, pages 1 and 2)) and C7.5 Units (length, volume, mass and custom units)</li> <li>Change: Access level. Go to menu item A3 Login or C7.2.1 Login to change from "User" to "Operator" or "Expert" access levels</li> </ul>

Table 6-4: Access levels and applicable functions in Program mode

If your access level is too low, the display will show a "lock" symbol adjacent to menu items in Program mode. If it is necessary to change a setting, move the cursor to the menu item, push [>] and enter the password used at this time for that menu item.



Figure 6-3: Lock symbol

① Lock symbol. If the display shows this symbol, you cannot change the setting.



#### How to change the password

- Push [>] to enter Program mode.
- Push 2 × [▼], [>], 5 × [▼], [>], [▼] and [>] to go to the menu C7.2 Security.

- Push [▶] to enter menu item C7.2.1 Login.
- Enter the password used at this time for a given access level ("Operator" or "Expert"). If it is the default password, refer to the value given in the "Access levels and applicable functions in Program mode" table in this section.
- Push [◀] and [▼] to go to the menu item C7.2.2 Change Password.
- Push [▶] to enter the menu item.
- Enter the password used at this time for the access level set at the start of this procedure. If it is the default password, refer to the value given in the "Access levels and applicable functions in Program mode" table in this section.
- Enter the new password.
  - If you change the password for the "Operator" access level, then the first three digits must be zero (000x). The last digit can be a number (1...9) or a letter (A...F). If you change the password for the "Expert" access level, then the first two digits must be zero (00xx). The last two digits can be a number (1...9) or a letter (A...F).
- Enter the new password again.
- Push 6 × [◀] to go back to Normal mode.
- End of the procedure.

**INFORMATION!**

*Each access level has a four-digit hexadecimal password.*

*The first three digits of the password for the "Operator" access level must be zero (000x). The last digit can be a number (1...9) or a letter (A...F).*

*The first two digits of the password for the "Expert" access level must be zero (00xx). The last two digits can be a number (1...9) or a letter (A...F).*

**INFORMATION!**

*Make a note of the password and keep it in a safe place. If you lose the password, please speak or write to your supplier.*

**INFORMATION!**

*If you de-energize the device and then energize it again, the access level will go back to "User". If you do not touch the keypad for 5 minutes, the device goes back to Normal mode and the access level will go back to "User".*

### 6.3.3 How to get access to the Quick Setup menu

The Quick Setup menu contains the menu items that are necessary for most configurations of the device. The menu items are divided into 2 groups: "Standard Setup" and "Empty Spectrum". The "Standard Setup" group lets the user (with "Expert" access level) set the tank height, tank type (process, storage etc.), output variable, output current range, 0% range, 100% range, error function and error delay. "Empty Spectrum" is a procedure that finds interference signals in the tank and uses a filter to remove them from the measurement data.

**CAUTION!**

*If you did not supply all installation data to the supplier before the delivery, the standard setup procedure in the Quick Setup menu is mandatory.*

**Do the steps that follow:**

- Push [➤] to enter Program mode.
- Push [➤], 2 × [▼] to go to the menu item A3 Login.
- Push [➤]. Enter the password used at this time for the "Expert" access level. If it is the default password, enter "0058".
- Push [←], [▼] and [➤] to go to the menu item A4.1 Standard Setup.
- Push [➤]. Do the basic configuration of the device in the "Standard Setup" menu. For more data on the procedure, refer to *Standard setup* on page 101. Push [←] at the end of each step of the procedure to continue to the next step.
- Push [▼] and [➤] to go to the menu item A4.2.1 Record Spectrum.
- Push [➤] to start the empty spectrum recording procedure. For more data, refer to *Empty spectrum recording* on page 104. Push [←] at the end of each step of the procedure to continue to the next step.
- End of the procedure.

### 6.3.4 Keypad functions

#### Menu navigation



Figure 6-4: Menu navigation

- ① Menu number or menu item number
- ② Location (menu) of sub-menu or menu item
- ③ Menu item name

This is what you see when you are in Program mode. The functions of the buttons are given in the table that follows:

#### Functions of buttons for menu navigation

Button	Description	Function
	Right	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Go down a menu level (for example, from menu C1 to sub-menu C1.1).</li> <li>• Enter the menu item.</li> </ul>
	Enter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Go up a menu level (for example, from sub-menu C1.1 to menu C1).</li> <li>• Go to Normal mode. If you changed settings in Program mode, you must save or cancel your new settings. For more data, refer to <i>How to save settings changed in Program mode</i> on page 74.</li> </ul>
	Esc (Escape)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Go up a menu level (for example, from sub-menu C1.1 to menu C1).</li> </ul>
	Down	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Scroll down the menu list (for example, from menu C1 to menu C2).</li> <li>• Scroll down the sub-menu list (for example, from sub-menu C2.1 to sub-menu C2.2).</li> </ul>
	Up	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Scroll up the menu list (for example, from menu C2 to menu C1).</li> <li>• Scroll up the sub-menu list (for example, from sub-menu C2.2 to sub-menu C2.1).</li> </ul>

Table 6-5: Functions of buttons for menu navigation

## Lists of parameters in menu items

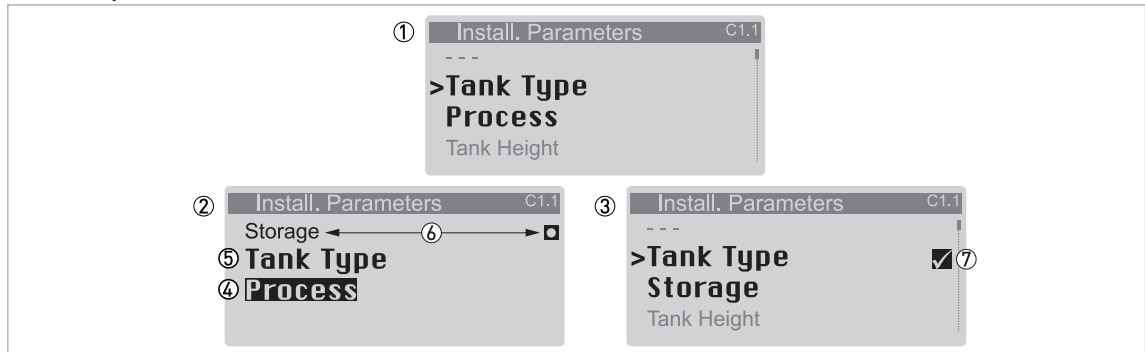


Figure 6-5: Lists of parameters in menu items

- ① Menu item with parameter stored at this time (first screen). Push [>] to enter the menu item.
- ② Push [▲] or [▼] to change the parameter
- ③ Push [←] to set the new parameter and go back to the menu level
- ④ Parameter
- ⑤ Menu item name
- ⑥ The factory default value (left side) and factory default symbol (right side)
- ⑦ A "tick" symbol shows that there is a new setting (the new setting is not saved at this time)

This is what you see when you select a menu item that has a list of parameters. The functions of the buttons are given in the table that follows:

## Function of buttons in menu items that have a list of parameters






Button	Description	Function
	Right	—
	Enter	Select the parameter and go back to the menu
	Esc (Escape)	If you push these buttons immediately after you change a parameter, the device also ignores this change and goes back to the menu.
	Down	Scroll down the list
	Up	Scroll up the list

Table 6-6: Function of buttons in menu items that have a list of parameters



### Values in menu items

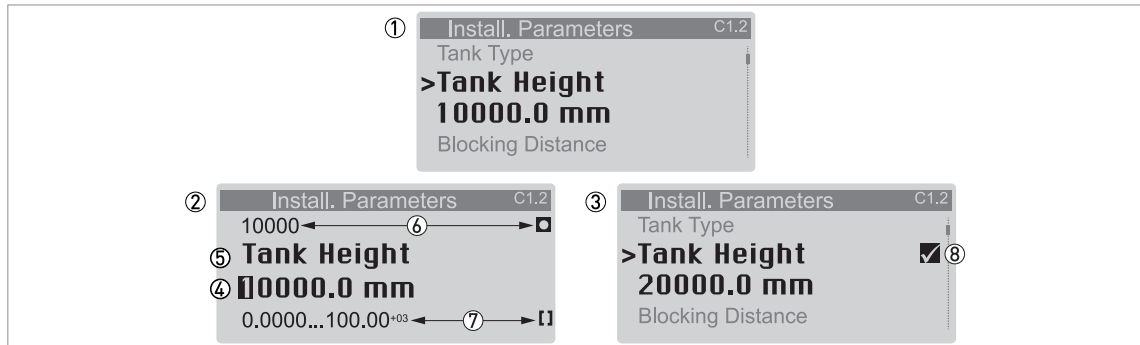


Figure 6-6: Values in menu items

- ① Menu item with values stored at this time (first screen). Push [➤] to enter the menu item. A cursor shows on the first digit.
- ② Push [➤] again and again to move the cursor. Push [▲] or [▼] to change the value of the digit. If the digit is part of a number, then make a selection from 0...9. If the digit is part of a custom unit name, then refer to the tables at the end of this section for a list of the available characters. If the cursor is on the decimal point, you can change the position of the decimal point.
- ③ Push [↵] to set the new parameter and go back to the menu level
- ④ Make a selection: put the cursor on a digit or the decimal point.
- ⑤ Menu item name
- ⑥ The factory default value (left side) and factory default symbol (right side)
- ⑦ The minimum and maximum values [min./max.] for this menu item (left side) and min./max. symbol (right side)
- ⑧ A "tick" symbol shows that there is a new setting (the new setting is not saved at this time)

This is what you see when you select a menu item that has a value.



#### **INFORMATION!**

If menu items have values that you can change, very large and very small values can be written as a value with an exponent ( $b^n$ ). For example, if the value shown on the display is  $100.00^{+03}$ , this value is equal to  $100 \times 10^3$  or  $100000$ .

The functions of the buttons are given in the table that follows:

#### Function of buttons in menu items that have values

Button	Description	Function
	Right	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enter the menu item and see the value stored at this time.</li> <li>Enter the menu item configuration level to change the value.</li> <li>Move the cursor to the next digit on the right. If the cursor is on the last digit, push [➤] again to go back to the first digit. You can also put the cursor on the decimal point.</li> </ul>
	Enter	Accept the value and go back to the sub-menu.
	Esc (Escape)	If you push these buttons immediately after you change a value, the device also ignores this change and goes back to the menu.
	Down	If the cursor is on a number, this button decreases the digit value. If the cursor is on the decimal point, this button moves the decimal point to the left (this decreases the value by a factor of 10).
	Up	If the cursor is on a number, this button increases the digit value. If the cursor is on the decimal point, this button moves the decimal point to the right (this increases the value by a factor of 10).

Table 6-7: Function of buttons in menu items that have values

**INFORMATION!****Values in menu items**

If the digit is part of a custom unit name, then refer to the list of available characters that follows:

**Numbers**

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

**Lower case letters**

a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j
k	l	m	n	o	p	q	r	s	t
u	v	w	x	y	z				

**Upper case letters**

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
U	V	W	X	Y	Z				

**Special characters**

²	³	_	-	/	.				
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**6.3.5 How to save settings changed in Program mode**

- When you have changed parameters in all the necessary menu items, push [↵] to accept the new parameter.
- Push [↵] again and again to go back to the "Save Configuration?" screen.
- The device will ask you to save or cancel your settings. Push [▲] or [▼] to make a selection from **Yes**, **No** or **Back**. **Back** makes the display go back to Program mode. If this screen is set to "Yes" or "No", push [↵] to accept (Yes) or reject (No) the new settings.
- ➡ If you push [↵] when the screen is set to "Yes" or "No", the display goes back to Normal mode.

### 6.3.6 Menu overview

#### Menu overview: A – Quick Setup

Normal	Program					
	Menu A		Submenus			
> ←	↓ ↑	> ←	↓ ↑	> ←	↓ ↑	> ←
	<b>A Quick Setup</b>		A1 Language			
			A2Tag			
			A3 Login			
			<b>A4 Application Assistant</b>		<b>A4.1 Standard Setup</b>	A4.1.1.1 Length Unit
						A4.1.2.1 Tank Type
						A4.1.2.2 Tank Height
						A4.1.2.3 Stilling Well Height ①
						A4.1.2.4 Stilling Well Diameter ①
						A4.1.3.1 Current Out. 1 Var.
						A4.1.3.2 0% Range
						A4.1.3.3 100% Range
						A4.1.3.4 Current Out. Range
						A4.1.3.5 Error Function
					<b>A4.2 Empty Spectrum / A4.2.1 Record Spectrum</b>	A4.2.1.2 Empty Spectrum Type
					A4.2.1.3 Partial Distance ②	
					A4.2.1.4 Check Tank Internals and Contents	
					A4.2.1.5 Start Recording?	
					A4.2.1.6 Recording Empty Spectrum Data	
					A4.2.1.10 Empty Spectrum Graph	
					A4.2.1.11 Save Spectrum?	
					A4.2.1.12 Empty Spectrum Enable	

Table 6-8: Menu overview: A – Quick Setup

① The device shows this menu item if you set the menu item A4.1.2.1 to "Stilling Well"

② The device shows this menu item if you set the menu item A4.2.1.1 to "Partial, Average" or "Partial, Max"

Menu overview: B – Test

Normal	Program					
	Menu B		Submenus			
> ←	↓ ↑	> ←	↓ ↑	> ←	↓ ↑	> ← ↓ ↑ >
	<b>B Test</b>		<b>B1 Simulation</b> ①		<b>B1.1 Set Value</b>	B1.1.2 Level
						B1.1.3 Distance
						B1.1.4 Reflection
						B1.1.5 Level Lin. ②
						B1.1.6 Volume ②
						B1.1.7 Mass ②
						B1.1.8 Distance Lin. ②
						B1.1.9 Ullage Volume ②
						B1.1.10 Ullage Mass ②
						<b>B1.2 Output</b>
				<b>B2 Actual Values</b>	B2.1 Operating Time	
					B2.3 Sensor Value	
					B2.4 Level	
					B2.5 Distance	
					B2.6 Reflection	
					B2.7 Level Lin. ②	
					B2.8 Volume ②	
					B2.9 Mass ②	
					B2.10 Distance Lin. ②	
					B2.11 Ullage Volume ②	
			B2.12 Ullage Mass ②			
			B2.13 Sensor Temp.			
			B2.14 Converter Temp.			
			<b>B3 Power Spectrum</b>		B3.2 Power Spectrum	
			<b>B4 Corrected Spectrum</b>	B4.2 Corrected Spectrum		
			<b>B5 Empty Spectrum</b>	B5.2 Empty Spectrum		

Table 6-9: Menu overview: B – Test

- ① You must enter the "Expert" password in A3 Login or C7.2.1 Login to find and use this menu
- ② The device shows this menu item if you make a strapping table in menu C.3 Conversion

## Menu overview: C – Full Setup

Normal	Program					
	Menu C		Submenus			
> ←	↓ ↑	> ←	↓ ↑	> ←	↓ ↑	> ← ↓ ↑ >
	<b>C Full Setup</b>		<b>C1 Install. Parameters</b>		C1.1 Tank Type	
					C1.2 Tank Height	
					C1.3 Stilling Well Height ①	
					C1.4 Stilling Well Diameter ①	
					C1.5 Blocking Distance	
					C1.6 Time Constant	
					C1.7 Antenna Type	
					C1.8 Antenna Extension	
					C1.9 Distance Piece	
					C1.10 Reference Offset	
					C1.11 Tank Bottom Offset	
				<b>C2 Process</b>	C2.1 Tracking Velocity	
					C2.2 Epsilon R Product	
					C2.3 Epsilon R Gas	
					C2.4 Measuring Mode	
					C2.5 Overfill Detection	
					C2.6 Overfill Threshold ②	
					C2.7 Mult. Refl. Enable	
				C2.8 Empty Spectrum Enable		
			C2.11 Error Delay			
			<b>C3 Conversion</b> ③	<b>C3.1 Edit Table</b>	C3.1.1 Erase Table? ④	
					C3.1.3 Select Conversion? ⑤	
				<b>C3.2 Input Table</b>	C3.2.2 Point	
					C3.2.4 Level	
					C3.2.5 Conv. Value	

Normal	Program						
	Menu C		Submenus				
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	<b>C Full Setup</b>		<b>C4 Output</b>		<b>C4.1 Current Output 1</b>		C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var.
							C4.1.2 0% Range
							C4.1.3 100% Range
							C4.1.4 Current Out. Range
							C4.1.5 Error Function
							C4.1.7 Low / High Error Current Ⓞ
							C4.1.8.2 Trimming / 4mA Trimming
							C4.1.8.5 Trimming / 20mA Trimming

Normal	Program					
	Menu C		Submenus			
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	<b>C Full Setup</b>		<b>C5 Communication</b>		<b>C5.1 HART</b>	C5.1.1 Current Loop Mode
				C5.1.2.1 Identification / Polling Address		
				C5.1.2.2 Identification / Tag		
				C5.1.2.3 Identification / Long Tag		
				C5.1.2.4 Identification / Manufacturer ID		
				C5.1.2.5 Identification / Device Type		
				C5.1.2.6 Identification / Device ID		
				C5.1.2.7 Identification / Universal Revision		
				C5.1.2.8 Identification / Device Revision		
				C5.1.2.9 Identification / Software Revision		
				C5.1.2.10 Identification / Hardware Revision		
				C5.1.3.1 Device Information / Descriptor		
				C5.1.3.2 Device Information / Message		
				C5.1.3.3 Device Information / Date		
				C5.1.3.4 Device Information / Cfg. Change Counter		
				C5.1.4.1 HART Variables / Current Out. 1 Var.		
				C5.1.4.2 HART Variables / HART sec./CO2 Var.		
				C5.1.4.3 HART Variables / Tertiary Var.		
				C5.1.4.4 HART Variables / Quaternary Var.		
			<b>C6 Display</b>			
						C6.2 Backlight
						C6.3 Contrast

Normal	Program					
	Menu C		Submenus			
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	C Full Setup		C6 Display		C6.4 1st Meas. page	C6.4.1 Function
						C6.4.2 1st Value Variable
						C6.4.3 0% Range
						C6.4.4 100% Range
						C6.4.5 Format 1st Value
						C6.4.6 2nd Value Variable ⑦
						C6.4.7 Format 2nd Value ⑦
						C6.4.8 3rd Value Variable ⑦
						C6.4.9 Format 3rd Value ⑦
						C6.5 2nd Meas. page
					C6.5.2 1st Value Variable	
					C6.5.3 0% Range	
					C6.5.4 100% Range	
					C6.5.5 Format 1st Value	
					C6.5.6 2nd Value Variable ⑧	
					C6.5.7 Format 2nd Value ⑧	
					C6.5.8 3rd Value Variable ⑧	
					C6.5.9 Format 3rd Value ⑧	
			C7 Device		C7.1 Information	C7.1.1 Tag
						C7.1.2 Serial Number
						C7.1.3 Device Name
						C7.1.4 V Number
						C7.1.5 Electronic Revision
						C7.1.6 Software Version
						C7.1.7 Electronic Serial No.
						C7.1.8 Production Date
						C7.1.9 Calibration Date
				C7.2 Security	C7.2.1 Login	
						C7.2.2 Change Password
						C7.2.3 Reset Passwords
						C7.2.4 Unlock Extended Range ⑨
						C7.2.5 Unlock SIL ⑨
				C7.3 Errors	C7.3.1 Message View	
					C7.3.2.1 Error-Mapping / Sensor: Information	



Normal	Program							
	Menu C		Submenus					
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	C Full Setup		C7 Device		C7.5 Units		C7.5.1 Length	
								C7.5.2.1 Cst. Length / Text
								C7.5.2.2 Cst. Length / Offset
								C7.5.2.3 Cst. Length / Factor
								C7.5.3 Volume
								C7.5.4.1 Cst. Volume / Text
								C7.5.4.2 Cst. Volume / Offset
								C7.5.4.1 Cst. Volume / Factor
								C7.5.5 Mass
								C7.5.6.1 Cst. Mass / Text
								C7.5.6.2 Cst. Mass / Offset
								C7.5.6.3 Cst. Mass / Factor
						C7.6 Factory Default		C7.6.1 Reset to Fact. Def.? ③

Table 6-10: Menu overview: C – Full Setup

- ① The device shows this menu item if you set menu items A4.1.2.1 or C1.1 to "Stilling Well"
- ② The device shows this menu item if you set the menu item C2.5 to "Enabled"
- ③ You must enter the "Expert" password in A3 Login or C7.2.1 Login to find and use this menu
- ④ This menu item is available if the device has a strapping table
- ⑤ This menu item is available if the device does not have a strapping table
- ⑥ Menu item C4.1.7 Low Error Current is available if you set menu item C4.15 to "Low". Menu item C4.1.7 High Error Current is available if you set menu item C4.15 to "High".
- ⑦ This menu item is available if the correct parameter is set in C6.4.1 Function. For more data, refer to table C. Full Setup menu (C6.4 1st Meas. Page) in the section that follows.
- ⑧ This menu item is available if the correct parameter is set in C6.5.1 Function. For more data, refer to table C. Full Setup menu (C6.5 2nd Meas. Page) in the section that follows.
- ⑨ This menu item can only be unlocked at the factory

### 6.3.7 Function description

#### A – Quick Setup menu

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
A1	Language	Make a selection to show the measurement data and settings in one of the languages stored in the device. <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Chinese (simplified), Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Czech, Polish, Turkish	English
A2	Tag	You can see the TAG name here. The tag name can be a maximum of 8 characters long and it can have numbers, upper-case and lower-case letters and special characters. For more data, refer to <i>Keypad functions</i> on page 71 (values in menu items). <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Operator	Refer to "Function description"	TANK01

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
A3	Login	Enter the appropriate password here to change settings. If you do not enter the password, you can only change settings for the "user" access level. For more data, refer to <i>Protection of the device settings (access levels)</i> on page 68.	4-digit hexadecimal password	Refer to "Function description"
<b>A4 Application Assistant</b>				
A4.1	Standard Setup	This starts a quick set-up procedure applicable to most applications. You can set the length unit, installation specifications (tank type, tank height, stilling well height, stilling well diameter etc.) and current output specifications (0% range, 100% range, error function etc.). For more data about the functions, refer to Table C – Full Setup, in this section. For more data about the procedure, refer to <i>Standard setup</i> on page 101.  <b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert		
A4.2	Empty Spectrum	Fixed and moving objects in the tank cause interference signals. Put them through this filter to correctly measure the tank contents. This menu item starts a quick set-up procedure. We recommend that the tank is empty or only filled to the minimum level before you do the procedure. We also recommend that if you installed the device on a tank that has equipment with parts that move (e.g. agitators), start the equipment. Set the <b>Save Spectrum?</b> step to "Yes", <b>Empty Spectrum Enable</b> step to "Enable" at the end the procedure and set the Save Configuration? screen to "Yes" to use the data. For more data about the procedure, refer to <i>Empty spectrum recording</i> on page 104. Refer also to "How to make a filter to remove radar signal interference" on page 114.  <b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert		

Table 6-11: A – Quick Setup menu

## B – Test menu

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
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## B1 Simulation

B1.1 Set Value				
B1.1.2	Level	<p>This sets the device to a given test level value. Make sure that menu item C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Level" before the device simulates a level value. This procedure sends an output signal that agrees with the test reading. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measurement data.</p> <p>When you push [←] to confirm the value, the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [←] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: -4900.0...+5100.0 m / -192.91 <sup>+03</sup> ...+200.79 <sup>+03</sup> in / -16076...+16732 ft	①
B1.1.3	Distance	<p>This sets the device to a given test distance value. Make sure that menu item C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Distance" before the device simulates a distance value. This procedure sends an output signal that agrees with the test reading. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measurement data.</p> <p>When you push [←] to confirm the value, the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [←] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: -4900.0...+5100.0 m / -192.91 <sup>+03</sup> ...+200.79 <sup>+03</sup> in / -16076...+16732 ft	①
B1.1.4	Reflection	<p>This sets the device to a given test reflection value. Make sure that menu item C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Reflection" before the device simulates a level value. This procedure sends an output signal that agrees with the test reading. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measurement data.</p> <p>When you push [←] to confirm the value, the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [←] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: 0...100%	①

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
B1.1.5	Level Lin.	<p>This sets the device to a given test level value (linearized). This menu item is only available if you set up a linearization table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b>. Make sure that menu item C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Lin. Level" before the device simulates a level value. This procedure sends an output signal that agrees with the test reading. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measurement data.</p> <p>When you push [←] to confirm the value, the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [←] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: -5000.0...+5000.0 m / -196.85 <sup>+03</sup> ...+196.85 <sup>+03</sup> in / -16404...+16404 ft	①
B1.1.6	Volume	<p>This sets the device to a given test volume value. This menu item is only available if you set up a conversion (volume) table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b>. Make sure that menu item C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Volume" before the device simulates a volume value. This procedure sends an output signal that agrees with the test reading. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measurement data.</p> <p>When you push [←] to confirm the value, the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [←] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: 0...1.00 <sup>+06</sup> m <sup>3</sup>	①
B1.1.7	Mass	<p>This sets the device to a given test mass value. This menu item is only available if you set up a conversion (mass) table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b>. Make sure that menu item C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Mass" before the device simulates a mass value. This procedure sends an output signal that agrees with the test reading. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measurement data.</p> <p>When you push [←] to confirm the value, the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [←] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: 0...10.000 <sup>+09</sup> kg	①

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
B1.1.8	Distance Lin.	<p>This sets the device to a given test distance value (linearized). This menu item is only available if you set up a linearization table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b>. Make sure that menu item C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Lin. Distance" before the device simulates a linearized distance value. This procedure sends an output signal that agrees with the test reading. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measurement data.</p> <p>When you push [↵] to confirm the value, the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [↵] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: -5000.0...+5000.0 m / -196.85 <sup>+03</sup> ...+196.85 <sup>+03</sup> in / -16404...+16404 ft	①
B1.1.9	Ullage Volume	<p>This sets the device to a given test ullage volume value. This menu item is only available if you set up a conversion (volume) table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b>. Make sure that menu item C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Ullage Volume" before the device simulates an ullage volume value. This procedure sends an output signal that agrees with the test reading. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measurement data.</p> <p>When you push [↵], the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [↵] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: 0...1.00 <sup>+06</sup> m <sup>3</sup>	①
B1.1.10	Ullage Mass	<p>This sets the device to a given test ullage mass value. This menu item is only available if you set up a conversion (mass) table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b>. Make sure that menu item C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Ullage Mass" before the device simulates a mass value. This procedure sends an output signal that agrees with the test reading. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measurement data.</p> <p>When you push [↵] to confirm the value, the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [↵] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: 0...10.000 <sup>+09</sup> kg	①

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
<b>B1.2 Output</b>				
B1.2.1	Current Output 1	<p>This sets analogue output 1 to a test value [mA]. Output will change to the selected value, independent of the measured value.</p> <p>When you push [←] to confirm the value, the display shows the question "Start Simulation?" Push [▼] or [▲] to set the display to "Yes". Push [←] again to start the test. The device goes to back to Normal mode after 1 hour.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert</p>	3.6...21.5 mA	①

**B2 Actual Values**

B2.1	Operating Time [s]	This is the total time that the device is energized in seconds.	Read only	—
B2.4	Level	This menu item shows the level readings measured at this time. This measurement data is shown with the units set in menu <b>C7.5 Units</b> .	Read only	—
B2.5	Distance	This menu item shows the distance readings measured at this time. This measurement data is shown with the units set in menu <b>C7.5 Units</b> .	Read only	—
B2.6	Reflection	This menu item shows the percentage of the emitted radar signal which makes a reflection on the surface of the tank contents and is received by the device. If the distance measured is less than 1 metre, then the reflection value is 0%.	Read only	—
B2.7	Level Lin.	This menu item shows the level readings (linearized) measured at this time. This measurement data is shown with the units set in menu <b>C7.5 Units</b> . This menu item is only available if you set up a linearization table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b> .	Read only	—
B2.8	Volume	This menu item shows the volume readings measured at this time. This measurement data is shown with the units set in menu <b>C7.5 Units</b> . This menu item is only available if you set up a conversion (volume) table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b> .	Read only	—
B2.9	Mass	This menu item shows the mass readings measured at this time. This measurement data is shown with the units set in menu <b>C7.5 Units</b> . This menu item is only available if you set up a conversion (mass) table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b> .	Read only	—
B2.10	Distance Lin.	This menu item shows the distance readings (linearized) measured at this time. This measurement data is shown with the units set in menu <b>C7.5 Units</b> . This menu item is only available if you set up a linearization table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b> .	Read only	—

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
B2.11	Ullage Volume	This menu item shows the ullage volume readings measured at this time. This measurement data is shown with the units set in menu <b>C7.5 Units</b> . This menu item is only available if you set up a conversion (volume) table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b> .	Read only	—
B2.12	Ullage Mass	This menu item shows the ullage mass readings measured at this time. This measurement data is shown with the units set in menu <b>C7.5 Units</b> . This menu item is only available if you set up a conversion (mass) table in menu item <b>C3.1 Edit Table</b> .	Read only	—
B2.13	Sensor Temp.	Temperature of the sensor electronics block.	Read only	—
B2.14	Converter Temp.	Temperature of the converter electronics block. Operation of display can stop if the temperature is below -20°C / -4°F or above +70°C / +158°F.	Read only	—

### B3 Power Spectrum

B3.2	Power Spectrum	This menu item shows the raw spectra data of the radar signal which makes a reflection on the surface of the tank contents and is received by the device. This data is shown as a graph of the percentage of the full-scale signal against distance.	Read only	—
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### B4 Corrected Spectrum

B4.2	Corrected Spectrum	This menu item shows the corrected spectra data of the radar signal which makes a reflection on the surface of the tank contents and is received by the device. This is the result of the spectra data from an empty tank subtracted from the power spectra data. This data is shown as a graph of the percentage of the full-scale signal against distance.	Read only	—
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### B5 Empty Spectrum

B5.2	Empty Spectrum	This menu item shows the spectra of the radar signal which makes a reflection on objects inside an empty tank (interference signals). This data is shown as a graph of the percentage of the full-scale signal against distance. It is also possible to do an empty spectrum scan in a partially full tank, if it is not possible to remove all the tank contents.	Read only	—
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Table 6-12: B – Test menu

① The default value is the measured value at the time that you start the simulation

## C – Full Setup menu

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
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## C1 Install. Parameters

C1.1	Tank Type	The conditions in which the device is used. If the surface of the product is flat, select "Storage". If the surface of the product is disturbed, select "Process". If the surface of the product is agitated with vortexes and foam, select "Agitator". If the device is installed in a stilling well, select "Stilling Well".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	Agitator, Stilling Well, Process, Storage	Process ①
C1.2	Tank Height	Tank height is the distance from the flange face/thread stop of the process connection to the tank bottom. If you use the device for an LPR (open-air) application, this value is the maximum distance that the device must measure (the measuring range).  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 0.0...100.00 <sup>+03</sup> mm / 0.0...2362.2" / 0.0...196.85 ft	20000 mm / 787.402" / 65.617 ft ①
C1.3	Stilling Well Height	The height of the stilling well. This menu item is available if you set "Stilling Well" in menu item C.1.1 Tank Type.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 0.000...20.000 m / 0.0...787.40" / 0.0...65.617 ft	1.0000 m / 39.370" / 3.2808 ft ①
C1.4	Stilling Well Diameter	The inner diameter of the stilling well. This menu item is available if you set "Stilling Well" in menu item C.1.1 Tank Type.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 22.0...999.0 mm / 866.14 <sup>-03</sup> ...39.331" / 72.138 <sup>-0.3</sup> ...3.2776 ft	100 mm / 3.937" ①
C1.5	Blocking Distance	The distance from the flange facing or the thread stop to the top limit of the measuring range (a zone given by the user where it is not possible to measure). We recommend a minimum blocking distance of 100 mm / 4" below the bottom of the antenna. If the distance is less than the blocking distance, the device continues to show the blocking distance on the display screen.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 0.0...5000.0 mm / 0.0...196.85" / 0.0...16.404 ft	Antenna length + antenna extension length + 100 mm / 4"
C1.6	Time Constant	Using this function, the device processes several measurement readings to filter out disturbances. Increasing the time constant will smoothen the integrated readings, decreasing will roughen the readings. s = seconds.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 0....100.0 sec (seconds)	3 s



Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
C1.7	Antenna Type	The type of antenna attached to the device. If you change the antenna, this setting will have an effect on C1.2 Tank Height and C1.5 Blocking Distance.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	Metallic Horn (DN40), Metallic Horn (DN50), Metallic Horn (DN65), Metallic Horn,(DN80), Metallic Horn (DN100), Metallic Horn (DN200), Drop (PP, DN80), Drop (PP, DN100), Drop (PP, DN150)	As specified in the customer order
C1.8	Antenna Extension	Optional antenna extension. These are attached between the flange and the antenna. Each segment is 105 mm / 4.1" long.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 0.0...1050 mm / 0.0...41.339" / 0.0...3.4449 ft	0 mm / 0" ①
C1.9	Distance piece	Optional distance piece between the converter and the process connection. This is for the high-temperature version of the device. Each segment is 105 mm / 4.1" long.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 0.0...2000 mm / 0.0...78.740" / 0.0...6.5617 ft	0 mm / 0" ①
C1.10	Reference Offset	Offset relating to a reference location (distance). This value is positive when the reference location is above the device flange face and negative if below. For more data, refer to <i>Distance measurement</i> on page 107.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: -5000.0+0...+5000.0 m / -196.85 <sup>+03</sup> ...+196.85 <sup>+03</sup> / -16404...+16404 ft	0 m / 0 ft
C1.11	Tank Bottom Offset	Offset relating to a reference location (level). The device reference point for this parameter is the bottom of the tank (set in menu item C1.2 Tank Height). This value is positive when the reference location is below the tank bottom and negative if above. For more data, refer to <i>Level measurement</i> on page 109.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: -5000.0+0...+5000.0 m / -196.85 <sup>+03</sup> ...+196.85 <sup>+03</sup> / -16404...+16404 ft	0 m / 0 ft

## C2 Process

C2.1	Tracking Velocity	This menu item sets the maximum rate of change of level in metres per minute or feet per minute. The measured value cannot change faster than the tracking velocity.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 1.2 <sup>-03</sup> ...60.0 m/min / 3.94 <sup>-03</sup> ...196.85 ft/min	500 <sup>-03</sup> m/min / 1.64042 ft/min
C2.2	Epsilon R Product	The device automatically calculates the level based on the product $\epsilon_r$ . If you select "TBF Full" or "TBF Auto" in menu item C2.4 Measuring Mode, you can change this value manually to adjust readings.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	1.1...20	2.0

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
C2.3	Epsilon R Gas	<p>A major parameter for radar level measurement devices. This can be applicable to high pressure applications or tanks that contain a specified gas. If the gas is not 1.0, set the <math>\epsilon_r</math> value to the <math>\epsilon_r</math> value of the gas.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert</p>	1.0...20	1.0
C2.4	Measuring Mode	<p>In "Direct" mode, the level signal is a reflection on the surface of the tank contents. If the dielectric constant is very low, the device uses "TBF Auto" or "TBF Full" mode. The device in "TBF" mode uses the radar reflection on the bottom of the tank (the signal goes through the tank contents). The tank must have a flat bottom for the device to operate correctly in TBF mode. This menu item is set by default to "Direct" for tank contents with an <math>\epsilon_r &gt; 1.4</math>. If <math>\epsilon_r</math> is very low (<math>&lt; 1.4</math>), use "TBF Full". If <math>\epsilon_r</math> is low (<math>\epsilon_r = 1.4 \dots 1.5</math>), use "TBF Auto" mode. "TBF Auto" is an automatic mode that lets the device make a selection between "Direct" mode and "TBF" mode. If you use "TBF Full" or "TBF Auto", enter the dielectric constant in menu item C2.2 Epsilon R Product. Refer also to "Measuring principle" on page 133.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert</p>	Direct, TBF Auto, TBF Full	Direct
C2.5	Overfill Detection	<p>If this function is in operation, the device will monitor the level even if it is in the blocking distance. The output shown on the display screen stays fixed at the blocking distance, but an error message will warn the user that the tank is too full.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert</p>	Disabled, Enabled	Disabled ①
C2.6	Overfill Threshold	<p>If you have set menu item C2.5 Overfill Detection to "Enabled", this menu item will be available. If the device cannot easily measure in the blocking distance (see menu item C1.5), then you can change the overfill threshold. This value is a percentage of the radar signal amplitude. To enter the correct value, we recommend that you speak or write to your supplier.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert</p>	min-max: 0.0...100.0%	10%

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
C2.7	Mult. Refl. Enable	<p>Multiple reflections will cause the device to display smaller level readings. Installation of the device on a manhole or at the centre of a dome roof, and high dielectric products (<math>\epsilon_r &gt; 5</math>) can cause multiple reflections. A very calm surface or a tank with a small convex or flat roof can also cause multiple reflections.</p> <p>If this function is in operation, the device looks for the first signal peak below the process connection. This signal peak is then used to measure the level of the tank contents. If this function is not in operation, the device looks for the largest signal below the process connection.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert</p>	Disabled, Enabled	Disabled ①
C2.8	Empty Spectrum Enable	<p>This function starts and stops the interference signal filter. Interference signals are the result of fixed and moving obstacles inside the tank. If you must do a spectrum analysis, record an empty spectrum first. Do the "Empty Spectrum" procedure (menu A4.2) in the Quick Setup menu.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert</p>	Disabled, Enabled	Disabled
C2.11	Error Delay	<p>The time after which the current output changes to an error value. The error value shows that there is a measurement error. Min = minutes and Sec = seconds.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert</p>	0 Sec, 10 Sec, 20 Sec, 30 Sec, 1 Min, 2 Min, 5 Min, 15 Min	0 Sec

### C3 Conversion

C3.1 Edit Table				
C3.1.1	Erase Table?	<p>Before you can make a conversion table, you must delete the data that is stored in the device at this time. If you set this menu item to "No" you will go back to menu C3.1. If you set it to "Yes", you will go to menu item C3.1.3 Select Conversion.</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert</p>	Yes, No	No
C3.1.3	Select Conversion	<p>If you must make a volume conversion table, set this menu item to "Volume". If you must make a mass conversion table, set this menu item to "Mass". If you must make a linearization table to make sure that the readings always agree with reference measurements, set this menu item to "Linearization".</p> <p><b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert</p>	Volume, Mass, Linearization	Volume

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
<b>C3.2 Input Table</b>				
C3.2.2	Point	This adds a point on the conversion table. Each time you enter this menu item, this number will automatically increment by 1 point. If it is necessary to change the data for a point, change the point number. When you push [←], you go to menu item C3.2.4 Level.  <b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert	min-max: 001...050	001
C3.2.4	Level	Enter the level value for the point given in C3.2.2. Push [←] to confirm the level value and go to C3.2.5 Conv. Value.  <b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert	min-max: 0.0...100.0 <sup>+03</sup> mm / 0.0...3937.0"	0.0 mm / 0.0"
C3.2.5	Conv. Value	Enter the conversion value (volume, mass or linearization) for the point given in C3.2.2. Push [←] to confirm the conversion value and go back to menu C3.2.  <b>Minimum access level to do the procedure:</b> Expert	min-max: Volume: 0.0...100.0 <sup>+09</sup> m <sup>3</sup> / 0.0...26.417 <sup>+12</sup> gal Mass: 0.0...100.0 <sup>+09</sup> kg / 0.0...220.46 <sup>+09</sup> lb Linearization: 0.0...100.0 <sup>+12</sup> mm / 0.0...3.937 <sup>+12</sup> "	Volume: 0.0 m <sup>3</sup> / 0.0 gal Mass: 0.0 kg / 0.0 lb Linearization: 0.0 mm / 0.0"

## C4 Output

<b>C4.1 Current Output 1</b>				
C4.1.1	Current Out. 1 Var.	Make a selection from the available output functions to scale the current output values. This is not shown in Normal mode.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection ②	Level ①
C4.1.2	0% Range	Give a measurement value to 0% output (refer also to menu item <b>C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var</b> for the output function). 0% output = 4 mA. It is possible to have an output less than 4 mA (<0%) if you set C4.1.4 Current Out. Range to "3.8-20.5 mA".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: -4.9 <sup>+06</sup> ...+5.1 <sup>+06</sup> mm / -192.91 <sup>+03</sup> ...+200.79 <sup>+03</sup> / -16076...+16732 ft	0.0 mm ①
C4.1.3	100% Range	Give a measurement value to 100% output (refer also to menu item <b>C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var</b> for the output function). 100% output = 20 mA. It is possible to have an output more than 20 mA (>100%) if you set C4.1.4 Current Out. Range to "3.8-20.5 mA".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: -4.9 <sup>+06</sup> ...+5.1 <sup>+06</sup> mm / -192.91 <sup>+03</sup> ...+200.79 <sup>+03</sup> / -16076...+16732 ft	C1.2 Tank Height - C1.5 Blocking Distance ①

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
C4.1.4	Current Out. Range	This menu item sets the limits of the output current range to 1 of 4 available options: standard limits (4...20 mA), NAMUR NE 43-compliant limits (3.8...20.5 mA), reversed standard limits and reversed NAMUR NE 43-compliant limits. You use standard limits when you want the 0% output to be 4 mA and the 100% output to be 20 mA. You use reversed limits when you want the 0% output to be 20 mA and 100% output to be 4 mA.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	4-20 mA, 3.8-20.5 mA (NAMUR), 4-20 mA (reversed), 3.8-20.5 mA (reversed)	4-20 mA ①
C4.1.5	Error Function	This sets the behaviour of current output 1 if an error occurs. If this menu item is set to "Off", no signal is given (this parameter is not available if menu item C4.1.4 is set to "3.8-20.5 mA" (NAMUR) or "3.8-20.5 mA (reversed)"). If this menu item is set to "Hold", the output current stays at the value where the error occurred (this parameter is not available if menu item C4.1.4 is set to "3.8-20.5 mA" (NAMUR) or "3.8-20.5 mA (reversed)"). If this menu item is set to "Low", the output current changes to 3.5 mA (default value) if an error occurs. If this menu item is set to "High", the output current changes to 21.5 mA (default value) if an error occurs. You can change the low error current value in menu item C4.1.7. You can change the high error current value in menu item C4.1.8.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	Off, Low, High, Hold	Low ①
C4.1.7	Low / High Error Current	Menu item C4.1.7 Low Error Current is available if C4.1.5 Error Function is set to "Low". Menu item C4.1.7 High Error Current is available if C4.1.5 Error Function is set to "High". You can change the value to which the current output will change if an error occurs.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: Low: 3.5...3.6 mA High: 21.0...21.5 mA	Low: 3.5 mA High: 21.5 mA
C4.1.8 Trimming				
C4.1.8.2	4mA Trimming	Use this menu item if the current output of the device is set to 4 mA, but the measured loop current is not 4 mA. Enter the measured value.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 0.0...25.0 mA	4 mA
C4.1.8.5	20mA Trimming	Use this menu item if the current output of the device is set to 20 mA, but the measured loop current is not 20 mA. Enter the measured value.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	min-max: 0.0...25.0 mA	20 mA

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
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## C5 Communication

C5.1 HART				
C5.1.1	Current Loop Mode	Set this menu item to "On" if the "Primary Variable" for current output 1 must also be transmitted as a 4...20 mA signal. If this menu item is set to "Off", this stops the 4...20 mA signal and starts HART® multi-drop mode.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	On, Off	On
C5.1.2 Identification				
C5.1.2.1	Polling Address	A polling address more than 0 will start HART® multi-drop mode. If you start HART® multi-drop mode, the current output stays constant at 4 mA.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Operator	000...063	0
C5.1.2.2	Tag	Use this menu item to change the Tag name. It can have a maximum of 8 characters. For more data about the characters available, refer to <i>Keypad functions</i> on page 71 (values in menu items).  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Operator	—	TANK01 ①
C5.1.2.3	Long Tag	Use this menu item to change the long Tag name. It can have a maximum of 32 characters. For more data about the characters available, refer to <i>Keypad functions</i> on page 71 (values in menu items).  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Operator	—	—
C5.1.2.4	Manufacturer ID	This is the manufacturer ID number given to the supplier by the HART Foundation.	Read only	—
C5.1.2.5	Device Type	This is the device type number given to the supplier by the HART Foundation.	Read only	—
C5.1.2.6	Device ID	This is the device ID number given to the supplier by the HART Foundation. This shows that the HART Foundation registered the HART® device description (DD) file.	Read only	—
C5.1.2.7	Universal Revision	This is the version of the HART protocol used by the device.	Read only	—
C5.1.2.8	Device Revision	This is the revision number for the HART® device description.	Read only	—
C5.1.2.9	Software Revision	This is the revision number for the device software.	Read only	—
C 5.1.2.10	Hardware Revision	This is the revision number for the device hardware.	Read only	—
C5.1.3 Device Information				
C5.1.3.1	Descriptor	You can give a short description (16 characters maximum) of the device in this menu item.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Operator	—	—

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
C5.1.3.2	Message	You can give more data in this menu item (32 characters maximum).  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Operator	—	—
C5.1.3.3	Date	You can enter the date in this menu item (Format: Year-Month-Day / YYYY-MM-DD)  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Operator	—	2014-01-01
C5.1.3.4	Cfg. Change Counter	This function counts the number of changes to the HART® device settings	Read only	—
C5.1.4 HART Variables				
C5.1.4.1	Current Out. 1 Var.	This is the first measurement type shown on HART® controllers. Make a selection from the list.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection ②	Distance
C5.1.4.2	HART/sec./CO2 Var.	This is the second measurement type shown on HART® controllers. Make a selection from the list.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection ②	Level
C5.1.4.3	Tertiary Var.	This is the third measurement type shown on HART® controllers. Make a selection from the list.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection ②	Reflection
C5.1.4.4	Quaternary Var.	This is the fourth measurement type shown on HART® controllers. Make a selection from the list.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection ②	Sensor Value

## C6 Display

C6.1	Language	Data can be shown in one of the languages stored in the device. Make a selection from the list.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	English, German, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Czech, Polish, Chinese (simplified), Japanese, Russian, Turkish	English
C6.2	Backlight	If you set this menu item to "Enabled", a light comes on when you push a button on the display keypad and if the loop current is more than 6 mA.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Disabled, Enabled	Enabled
C6.3	Contrast	The contrast control for the display screen. You can select a shade of grey between light grey (-10) and black (+10).  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	min-max: -10...+10	0

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
<b>C6.4 1st Meas. Page</b>				
C6.4.1	Function	This menu item changes the configuration of data shown on the display screen in Normal mode. There are two measurement pages available to show readings in Normal mode. This setting is for the first page.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	One Value, One Value & Bar, Two Values, Two Values & Bar, Three Values	One Value & Bar
C6.4.2	1st Value Variable	This changes the measurement type of the first value on the measurement page.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection, CO Percent ③	Distance
C6.4.3	0% Range	This is the 0% value given to the bar graph indicator in Normal mode. The range is related to the measurement type set in C6.4.2 1st Value Variable. This menu item is only available if you set C6.4.1 Function to "One Value & Bar" or "Two Values & Bar".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Refer to "Function description".	Refer to "Function description".
C6.4.4	100% Range	This is the 100% value given to the bar graph indicator in Normal mode. The range is related to the measurement type set in C6.4.2 1st Value Variable. This menu item is only available if you set C6.4.1 Function to "One Value & Bar" or "Two Values & Bar".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Refer to "Function description".	Refer to "Function description".
C6.4.5	Format 1st Value	You can change the number of decimal places that are shown for the first value on the measurement page in Normal mode. For example, if you set this menu item to "X.XX", the value shown will be corrected to 2 decimal places. If you set this menu item to "Automatic", the device will adjust the number of decimal places automatically.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	X, X.X, X.XX, X.XXX, X.XXXX, X.XXXXX, X.XXXXXXX, Automatic	X.XXX
C6.4.6	2nd Value Variable	This changes the measurement type of the second value on the measurement page. This menu item is only available if you set C6.4.1 Function to "Two Values", "Two Values & Bar" or "Three Values".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection, CO Percent ③	Level
C6.4.7	Format 2nd Value	You can change the number of decimal places that are shown for the second value on the measurement page in Normal mode. For example, if you set this menu item to "X.XX", the value shown will be corrected to 2 decimal places. If you set this menu item to "Automatic", the device will adjust the number of decimal places automatically.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	X, X.X, X.XX, X.XXX, X.XXXX, X.XXXXX, X.XXXXXXX, Automatic	X.XXX



Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
C6.4.8	3rd Value Variable	This changes the measurement type of the third value on the measurement page. This menu item is only available if you set C6.4.1 Function to "Three Values".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection, CO Percent ③	Reflection
C6.4.9	Format 3rd Value	You can change the number of decimal places that are shown for the second value on the measurement page in Normal mode. For example, if you set this menu item to "X.XX", the value shown will be corrected to 2 decimal places. If you set this menu item to "Automatic", the device will adjust the number of decimal places automatically.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	X, X.X, X.XX, X.XXX, X.XXXX, X.XXXXX, X.XXXXXX, Automatic	Automatic
<b>C6.5 2nd Meas. Page</b>				
C6.5.1	Function	This menu item changes the configuration of data shown on the display screen in Normal mode. There are two measurement pages available to show readings in Normal mode. This setting is for the second page.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	One Value, One Value & Bar, Two Values, Two Values & Bar, Three Values	Three Values
C6.5.2	1st Value Variable	This changes the measurement type of the first value on the measurement page.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection, CO Percent ③	Distance
C6.5.3	0% Range	This is the 0% value given to the bar graph indicator in Normal mode. The range is related to the measurement type set in C6.5.2 1st Value Variable. This menu item is only available if you set C6.5.1 Function to "One Value & Bar" or "Two Values & Bar".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Refer to "Function description".	Refer to "Function description".
C6.5.4	100% Range	This is the 100% value given to the bar graph indicator in Normal mode. The range is related to the measurement type set in C6.5.2 1st Value Variable. This menu item is only available if you set C6.5.1 Function to "One Value & Bar" or "Two Values & Bar".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Refer to "Function description".	Refer to "Function description".
C6.5.5	Format 1st Value	You can change the number of decimal places that are shown for the first value on the measurement page in Normal mode. For example, if you set this menu item to "X.XX", the value shown will be corrected to 2 decimal places. If you set this menu item to "Automatic", the device will adjust the number of decimal places automatically.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	X, X.X, X.XX, X.XXX, X.XXXX, X.XXXXX, X.XXXXXX, Automatic	X.XXX

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
C6.5.6	2nd Value Variable	This changes the measurement type of the second value on the measurement page. This menu item is only available if you set C6.5.1 Function to "Two Values", "Two Values & Bar" or "Three Values".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection, CO Percent ③	Level
C6.5.7	Format 2nd Value	You can change the number of decimal places that are shown for the second value on the measurement page in Normal mode. For example, if you set this menu item to "X.XX", the value shown will be corrected to 2 decimal places. If you set this menu item to "Automatic", the device will adjust the number of decimal places automatically.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	X, X.X, X.XX, X.XXX, X.XXXX, X.XXXXX, X.XXXXXXX	X.XXX
C6.5.8	3rd Value Variable	This changes the measurement type of the third value on the measurement page. This menu item is only available if you set C6.5.1 Function to "Three Values".  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	Level, Distance, Sensor Value, Reflection, CO Percent ③	Reflection
C6.5.9	Format 3rd Value	You can change the number of decimal places that are shown for the second value on the measurement page in Normal mode. For example, if you set this menu item to "X.XX", the value shown will be corrected to 2 decimal places. If you set this menu item to "Automatic", the device will adjust the number of decimal places automatically.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	X, X.X, X.XX, X.XXX, X.XXXX, X.XXXXX, X.XXXXXXX, Automatic	Automatic

## C7 Device

C7.1 Information				
C7.1.1	Tag	Use this menu item to read the Tag name.	Read only	TANK01 ①
C7.1.2	Serial Number	This is the device fabrication number	Read only	—
C7.1.3	Device Name	This gives the device family name and model code.	Read only	—
C7.1.4	V Number	This is the manufacturer's option code for device configuration.	Read only	—
C7.1.5	Electronic Revision	This is the hardware revision number. This number agrees with NAMUR NE 53 Guidelines.	Read only	—
C7.1.6	Software Revision	This is the software revision number. This number agrees with NAMUR NE 53 Guidelines.	Read only	—
C7.1.7	Electronic Serial No.	This is the hardware fabrication number. This number agrees with NAMUR NE 53 Guidelines.	Read only	—
C7.1.8	Production Date	This the date that the manufacturer finished the device. The date format is: Year-Month-Day.	Read only	—

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
C7.1.9	Calibration Date	This the date that the manufacturer calibrated the device. The date format is: Year-Month-Day.	Read only	—
<b>C7.2 Security</b>				
C7.2.1	Login	Enter the appropriate password here to change settings. If you do not enter the password, you can only change settings for the "user" access level. For more data and the default passwords for the "operator" and "expert" access levels, refer to <i>Protection of the device settings (access levels)</i> on page 68.	4-digit hexadecimal password	Refer to "Function description"
C7.2.2	Change Password	This changes the password for the "operator" and "expert" access levels. For the procedure to change the password, refer to <i>Protection of the device settings (access levels)</i> on page 68 (How to change the password).	4-digit hexadecimal password	Refer to "Function description"
C7.2.3	Reset Passwords	This is a special password that makes your passwords for the "operator" and "expert" access levels go back to the default passwords. This password is supplied on request by the after-sales service department.	—	—
C7.2.4	Unlock Extended Range	This menu item can only be unlocked at the factory.	—	—
C7.2.5	Unlock SIL	This menu item can only be unlocked at the factory.	—	—
<b>C7.3 Errors</b>				
C7.3.1	Message View	A log of device errors. Scroll down the list and push [➤] to show the error details. The error will have a letter code ("F", "S", "M", "C" and "I") that agrees with NAMUR NE 107 Guidelines.	Read only	—
<b>C7.3.2 Error-Mapping</b>				
C7.3.2.1	Sensor: Information	This permits you to change the error code that is given to an incident. <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	None, Information (I), Maintenance Request (M), Out of Specification (S), Function Check (C), Failure (F)	Information
<b>C7.5 Units</b>				
C7.5.1	Length	The length unit shown in Normal mode. If you set this menu item to "Cst." (custom length unit), enter values in menu items C7.5.2.1 thru C7.5.2.3. <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	m, cm, mm, ft, in, Cst.	m
<b>C7.5.2 Cst. Length</b>				
C7.5.2.1	Text	Enter a text (8 characters maximum) for the custom length unit.	—	Cst.
C7.5.2.2	Offset	Enter an offset value.	—	0.0 m
C7.5.2.3	Factor	Enter a factor. Multiply the measured value by this factor to change m (metres) to the custom length unit.	—	1.0

Menu No.	Function	Function description	Selection list	Default
C7.5.3	Volume	The volume unit shown in Normal mode if you made a volume table in the C3 Conversion menu. If you set this menu item to "Cst. Volume" (custom volume unit), enter values in menu items C7.5.4.1 thru C7.5.4.3.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	m <sup>3</sup> , L, hL, in <sup>3</sup> , ft <sup>3</sup> , gal, ImpGal, yd <sup>3</sup> , bbl, bbl (beer, US), Cst. Volume	m <sup>3</sup>
C7.5.4 Cst. Volume				
C7.5.4.1	Text	Enter a text (8 characters maximum) for the custom volume unit.	—	Cst.
C7.5.4.2	Offset	Enter an offset value.	—	0.0 m <sup>3</sup>
C7.5.4.3	Factor	Enter a factor. Multiply the measured value by this factor to change m <sup>3</sup> (cubic metres) to the custom volume unit.	—	1.0
C7.5.5	Mass	The mass unit shown in Normal mode if you made a mass table in the C3 Conversion menu. If you set this menu item to "Cst. Mass" (custom mass unit), enter values in menu items C7.5.6.1 thru C7.5.6.3.  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> User	kg, t, lb, tn.sh., tn.l., Cst. Mass	kg
C7.5.6 Cst. Mass				
C7.5.6.1	Text	Enter a text (8 characters maximum) for the custom volume unit.	—	Cst.
C7.5.6.2	Offset	Enter an offset value.	—	0.0kg
C7.5.6.3	Factor	Enter a factor. Multiply the measured value by this factor to change kg (kilogram) to the custom mass unit.	—	1.0
<b>C7.6 Factory Default</b>				
C7.6.1	Reset to Fact. Def.?	If you set this menu item to "YES", the device goes back to its initial settings (set by the manufacturer in the factory).  <b>Minimum access level to change the setting:</b> Expert	Yes, No	No

Table 6-13: C – Full Setup menu

- ① If no value or parameter is specified in the customer order
- ② "Lin. Distance" and "Lin. Level" are available if you created a linearized value table in menu C3 Conversion. "Volume" and "Ullage Volume" are available if you created a level-volume table in menu C3 Conversion. "Mass" and "Ullage Mass" are available if you created a level-mass table in menu C3 Conversion.
- ③ "Lin. Distance" and "Lin. Level" are available if you created a linearized value table in menu C3 Conversion. "Volume" and "Ullage Volume" are available if you created a level-volume table in menu C3 Conversion. "Mass" and "Ullage Mass" are available if you created a level-mass table in menu C3 Conversion. "CO Percent" is the current output shown as a percentage.

## 6.4 Further information on device configuration in Program mode

### 6.4.1 Standard setup

Use this procedure (menu item A4.1 Standard Setup) to change the length unit, tank type, tank height (this includes the stilling well diameter and stilling well height if **Tank Type** is set to "Stilling Well"), current output variable, 0% range, 100% range, current output range and error function. Values and parameters that can be changed are shown between the « ... » marks in the illustrations that follow. Push the keypad buttons in the correct sequence:



#### CAUTION!

Make sure that you do this procedure before you use the device. The settings in this procedure have an effect on the performance of the device.



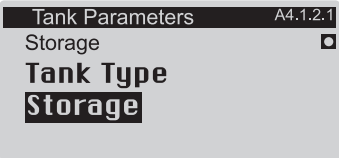
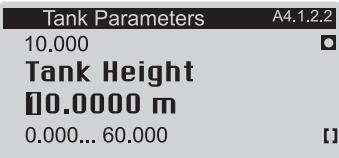
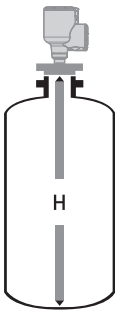
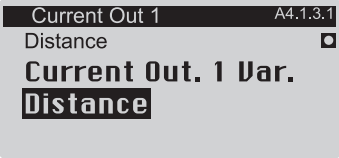
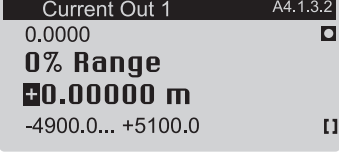
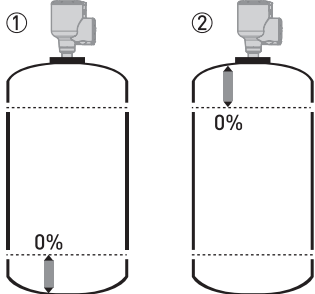
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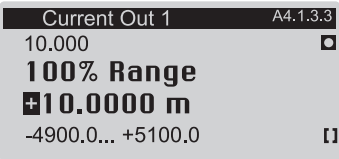
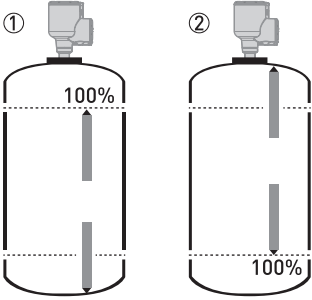


##### Current output and LCD display settings

When you do the **Standard setup** procedure, the measurement value on the first measurement page of the LCD display (in Normal mode) automatically uses settings with the same parameters and values as the current output settings (measurement variable, 0% range and 100% range). The first measurement page shows "one value and bar" by default. If you must show one or more measurement values that are different to the transmitted output signal, change the settings in the C6.4 1st Meas. Page and C6.5 2nd Meas. Page menus. For more data, refer to Function description on page 81 – table C. Full Setup menu (C6 Display).

#### Procedure

Screen	Steps	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 × [➤], 2 × [▼] and [➤].</li> </ul>	<p>Default screen.</p> <p>Enter Program mode and go to menu item A3 Login.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If it is the default password: 2 × [➤], 5 × [▲], [➤] and 8 × [▲]</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Enter the password used at this time for the "Expert" access level. If it is the default password, enter "0058".</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▼] and 2 × [➤]</li> <li>• [▲] or [▼] for the selection of the length unit (m, Cst., in, ft, mm or cm).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Push these buttons to start the Standard Setup procedure.</p> <p>Length unit. Make a selection from the list of parameters.</p>

Screen	Steps	Description
 <p>Tank Parameters A4.1.2.1 Storage <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Tank Type</b> <b>Storage</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▲] or [▼] for the selection of the tank type (Storage, Stilling Well, Agitator or Process).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Tank type. Make a selection from the list of parameters. If the surface of the product is flat, select "Storage". If the surface of the product is disturbed, select "Process". If the surface of the product is agitated with vortexes and foam, select "Agitator". If the device is installed in a stilling well, select "Stilling Well".</p> <p>If you set A4.1.2.1 Tank Type to "Stilling Well", there are two more steps after menu item A4.1.2.2 Tank Height (the subsequent step): A4.1.2.3 Stilling Well Height and A4.1.2.4 Stilling Well Diameter.</p>
 <p>Tank Parameters A4.1.2.2 10.000 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Tank Height</b> <b>0.0000 m</b> 0.000... 60.000 [1]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▶] to change the position of the cursor.</li> <li>• [▼] to decrease the value (or move the decimal point one digit to the left) or [▲] to increase the value (or move the decimal point one digit to the right).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Tank height. The distance from the flange face / thread stop of the tank connection down to the tank bottom. If the tank has a dish-shaped or conical bottom, the tank height is measured to a point on the tank bottom directly below the antenna.</p> 
 <p>Current Out 1 A4.1.3.1 Distance <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Current Out. 1 Var.</b> <b>Distance</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▲] or [▼] for the selection of the measurement name (Distance, Level, Sensor Value or Reflection, Volume (Mass), Ullage Volume (Ullage Volume)).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Current output 1 variable. The manufacturer sets the current output variable (for current output 1) to "Distance" before delivery.</p> <p>If it is necessary to measure volume, ullage volume, mass or ullage mass, refer to <i>How to configure the device to measure volume or mass</i> on page 111.</p>
 <p>Current Out 1 A4.1.3.2 0.0000 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>0% Range</b> <b>0.00000 m</b> -4900.0... +5100.0 [1]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▶] to change the position of the cursor.</li> <li>• [▼] to decrease the value (or move the decimal point one digit to the left) or [▲] to increase the value (or move the decimal point one digit to the right).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>0% range. Use this step to give the 0% output setting in the tank.</p> <p>Refer to the illustrations that follow. When menu item <b>A4.1.3.1 Current Out. 1 Var.</b> is set to "Level", illustration ① shows the position of 0% output as a level above the tank bottom. When menu item <b>A4.1.3.1 Current Out. 1 Var.</b> is set to "Distance", illustration ② shows the position of 0% output as a distance below the flange facing or thread stop of the process connection.</p> 

Screen	Steps	Description
 <p>Current Out 1 A4.1.3.3 10.000 <b>100% Range</b> <b>10.0000 m</b> -4900.0... +5100.0</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▶] to change the position of the cursor.</li> <li>• [▼] to decrease the value (or move the decimal point one digit to the left) or [▲] to increase the value (or move the decimal point one digit to the right).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>100% range. Use this step to give the 100% output setting in the tank. Refer to the illustrations that follow. Illustration ① shows the settings for level. Illustration ② shows the settings for distance.</p> <p>Refer to the illustrations that follow. When menu item <b>A4.1.3.1 Current Out. 1 Var.</b> is set to "Level", illustration ① shows the position of 100% output as a level above the tank bottom. When menu item <b>A4.1.3.1 Current Out. 1 Var.</b> is set to "Distance", illustration ② shows the position of 100% output as a distance below the flange facing or thread stop of the process connection.</p> 
 <p>Current Out 1 A4.1.3.4 4-20 mA <b>Current Out. Range</b> <b>4-20 mA</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▲] or [▼] for the selection of the current output range (3.8-20.5 mA (NAMUR), 4-20 mA, 3.8-20.5 mA (reversed) or 4-20 mA (reversed)).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Current output range. This menu item gives current output values to the measuring range between 0% and 100% values given in the "0% range" and "100% range" steps. <b>If you set this menu item to "4-20 mA" or "3.8-20.5 mA":</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0% Range = 4 mA</li> <li>• 100% Range = 20 mA</li> </ul> <p><b>If you set this menu item to "4-20 mA (reversed)" or "3.8-20.5 mA (reversed)":</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0% Range = 20 mA</li> <li>• 100% Range = 4 mA</li> </ul>
 <p>Current Out 1 A4.1.3.5 Low <b>Error Function</b> <b>High</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▲] or [▼] for the selection of the error function (Off, Hold, High or Low).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Error Function. This sets the behaviour of current output 1 if an error occurs.</p> <p>If this menu item is set to "Off", no signal is given (this parameter is not available if menu item C4.1.4 is set to "3.8-20.5 mA" (NAMUR) or "3.8-20.5 mA (reversed)"). If this menu item is set to "Hold", the output current stays at the value where the error occurred (this parameter is not available if menu item C4.1.4 is set to "3.8-20.5 mA" (NAMUR) or "3.8-20.5 mA (reversed)"). If this menu item is set to "Low", the output current changes to 3.5 mA (default value) if an error occurs. If this menu item is set to "High", the output current changes to 21.5 mA (default value) if an error occurs.</p>

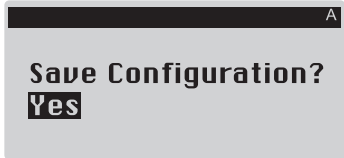
Screen	Steps	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 × [←] to confirm.</li> <li>• [▲] or [▼] for the selection of the save option (Yes, No or Back).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Save Configuration?</b> screen.</p> <p>Set to "Yes" to save and use the settings and data and go back to Normal mode. Set to "No" to cancel the changes to the device settings and go back to Normal mode. Set to "Back" to stay in Program mode.</p>

Table 6-14: Standard setup procedure

## 6.4.2 Empty spectrum recording

The empty spectrum recording procedure is important for the performance of the device. We recommend that the tank is empty or only filled to the minimum level before you do the procedure.

Use this procedure (menu item A4.2 Empty Spectrum) if there are fixed and moving objects in the tank that can cause interference signals. The device does a scan for objects that do not change their vertical positions in the tank (heating tubes, agitators, fuel assemblies etc.) and records the data. The device can then use this data to put the measurement signal through a filter (empty spectrum).

When the empty spectrum filter is on (when menu item C2.8 Empty Spectrum Enable is set to "Enable"), it will ignore the interference signals.



**CAUTION!**

*Make sure that the tank is empty or only filled to the minimum level.*



**INFORMATION!**

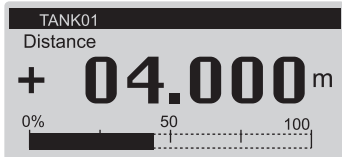
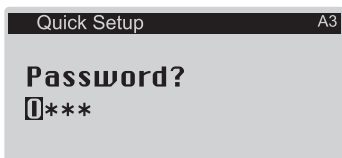
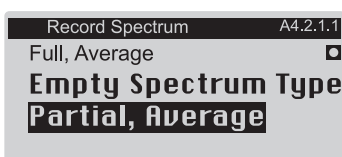
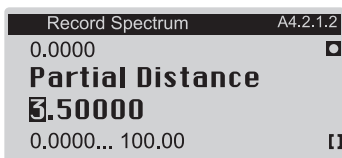
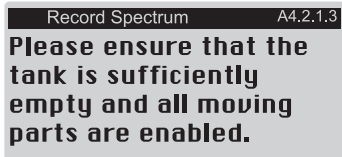
*Because the device records the empty spectrum data, it is not necessary to do the procedure again if you de-energize the device.*

Before you do the empty spectrum recording procedure, install the device on the tank. For more data about how to install the device, refer to *Installation* on page 22.

Values and parameters that can be changed are shown between the « ... » marks in the illustrations that follow. Push the keypad buttons in the correct sequence:



## Procedure

Screen	Steps	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 × [➤], 2 × [▼] and [➤].</li> </ul>	<p>Default screen.</p> <p>Enter Program mode and go to menu item A3 Login.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If it is the default password: 2 × [➤], 5 × [▲], [➤] and 8 × [▲]</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Enter the password used at this time for the "Expert" access level. If it is the default password, enter "0058".</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▼], [➤], [▼] and 2 × [➤].</li> <li>• [▲] or [▼] for the selection of the empty spectrum type (Full (Average), Full (Max), Partial (Average), Partial (Max)).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Push these buttons to start the Record Spectrum (Empty Spectrum) procedure.</p> <p>Empty spectrum type. Make a selection from the list of parameters. If you can empty the tank, set this menu item to "Full, Average" or "Full, Max". If you cannot empty the tank, set this menu item to "Partial, Average" or "Partial, Max".</p> <p>If you set <b>Tank Type</b> in the Standard Setup procedure or in menu item C1.1 to "Agitator", set <b>Empty Spectrum Type</b> to "Full, Max" or "Partial, Max". If the device is near to a product inlet, set <b>Empty Spectrum Type</b> to "Full, Max" or "Partial, Max".</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [➤] to change the position of the cursor.</li> <li>• [▼] to decrease the value (or move the decimal point one digit to the left) or [▲] to increase the value (or move the decimal point one digit to the right).</li> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Partial distance. If you set <b>Empty Spectrum Type</b> to "Partial, Average" or "Partial, Max", you will have one more step to do in this procedure. You must give a "partial distance" value less than or equal to the distance to the product surface from the flange facing or thread stop of the process connection.</p> <p><b>CAUTION!</b> If the "partial distance" value is more than the distance to the product surface, then the device will filter the level signal and the device will not measure the level of the product correctly.</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [←] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<p>Make sure that the tank is empty or it contains not more than the minimum quantity. Energize and operate all equipment that moves in the tank (e.g. agitators).</p>

Screen	Steps	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▼] or [▲] to change the parameter ("No" or "Yes").</li> <li>• [↵] to confirm.</li> </ul>	Start recording? Set this menu item to "Yes" to continue to the subsequent step. Set this menu item to "No" to go back to the menu.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [↵] to confirm.</li> </ul>	Graph with the results of the empty spectrum recording.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▼] or [▲] to change the parameter ("No" or "Yes").</li> <li>• [↵] to confirm.</li> </ul>	Save spectrum? If you set the menu item to "Yes", the device will keep this empty spectrum recording. If you set the menu item to "No", the device will reject this data.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• [▼] or [▲] to change the parameter ("Disable" or "Enable").</li> <li>• [↵] to confirm.</li> </ul>	Empty Spectrum Enable. If you set the menu item to "Enable", the device will use the empty spectrum recording data. If you set the menu item to "Disable", the device will not use the empty recording data at this time.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 × [↵] to confirm.</li> <li>• [▲] or [▼] for the selection of the save option (Yes, No or Back).</li> <li>• [↵] to confirm.</li> </ul>	<b>Save Configuration?</b> screen. Set to "Yes" to save and use the settings and data and go back to Normal mode. Set to "No" to cancel the changes to the device settings and go back to Normal mode. Set to "Back" to stay in Program mode.

Table 6-15: Empty spectrum recording procedure

### 6.4.3 HART® network configuration



**INFORMATION!**

For more data, refer to *Networks on page 55*.

The device uses HART® communication to send information to HART®-compatible equipment. It can operate in either point-to-point or multi-drop mode. The device will communicate in multi-drop mode if you change the polling address.



**CAUTION!**

Make sure that the address for this device is different from others in the multi-drop network.

**INFORMATION!**

Make sure that menu item C5.1.1 Current Loop Mode is set to "On".

**How to change from point-to-point to multi-drop mode**

- Enter Program mode.
  - Push 2 × [▼], [>], 3 × [▼], 2 × [>], [▼] and 2 × [>] to go to menu item C5.1.2.1 Polling Address.
  - Enter the password used at this time for the "Expert" access level. If it is the default password, enter "0058". Push [↵] to confirm.
  - Enter a value between 001 and 063 and push [↵] to confirm.
  - Push [↵] again and again to go back to the **Save Configuration?** screen.
  - Push [▲] or [▼] to set the screen to "Yes" and push [↵].
- ➡ The output is set to multi-drop mode. The current output is set to 4 mA. This value does not change in multi-drop mode.

**How to change from multi-drop to point-to-point mode**

- Enter Program mode.
  - Push 2 × [▼], [>], 3 × [▼], 2 × [>], [▼] and 2 × [>] to go to menu item C5.1.2.1 Polling Address.
  - Enter the password used at this time for the "Expert" access level. If it is the default password, enter "0058". Push [↵] to confirm.
  - Enter the value 000 and push [↵] to confirm.
  - Push [↵] again and again to go back to the **Save Configuration?** screen.
  - Push [▲] or [▼] to set the screen to "Yes" and push [↵].
- ➡ The output is set to point-to-point mode. The current output changes to a range of 4...20 mA or 3.8...20.5 mA (this range is set in menu item C4.1.4 Current Out. Range).

#### 6.4.4 Distance measurement

The device gives a current output signal that is related to distance measurements when the menu item **C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. (Current Output 1 Variable)** is set to "Distance".

The display screen of the device can show distance measurement readings if one or more of the "Value Variable" menu items in the C6.4 1st Measurement Page or C6.5 2nd Measurement Page menu are set to "Distance".

**Menu items related to distance measurement are:**

- Current output 1 menu (C4.1)
- Tank Height (C1.2)
- Blocking Distance (C1.5)
- Reference Offset (C1.10)
- **Display readings in Normal mode:** 1st Meas. Page (C6.4) menu
- **Display readings in Normal mode:** 2nd Meas. Page (C6.5) menu

The flange facing (raised surface) is the reference point for distance measurement (e.g. 0 m / 0 ft / 0"). If the device has a threaded connection, then the reference point is the thread stop. The position of the measurement scale (specified by the 0% Range and 100% Range settings) is related to this reference point. If you configured a measurement scale for the current output signal in the C4.1 Current output 1 menu, you can use a "standard scale" or a "reversed scale". On the standard scale, the 0% Range measurement value agrees with an output of 4 mA and the 100% Range measurement value agrees with an output of 20 mA. On the reversed scale, the 0% Range measurement value agrees with an output of 20 mA and the 100% Range measurement value agrees with an output of 4 mA.

**You can change the reference point from which distance is measured. Use this menu item:**

- Reference Offset (C1.10)



**INFORMATION!**

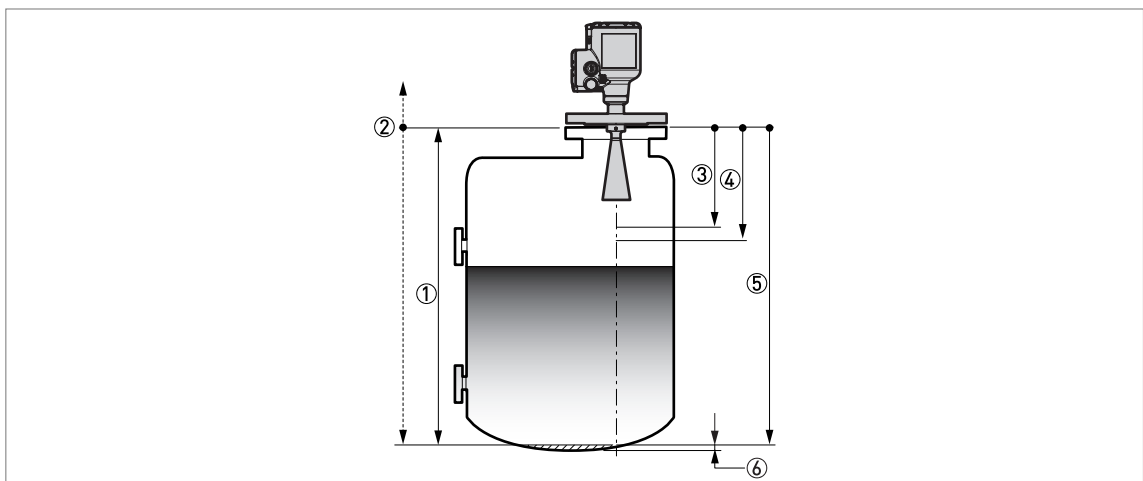
**Menu item C1.10 Reference Offset**

If you move the reference point above the flange, make sure that you add the value given in menu item C1.10 Reference Offset when you give a distance for the C4.1.2 0% Range and C4.1.3 100% Range settings. If you move the reference point below the flange, subtract the value given in menu item C1.10 Reference Offset when you give a distance for the C4.1.2 0% Range and C4.1.3 100% Range settings.



**CAUTION!**

If C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Distance" and C4.1.2 0% Range (standard scale) is set in the blocking distance, then the device will not be able to use the full current output range.



**Figure 6-7: Distance measurement**

- ① Tank Height [C1.2]
- ② Reference point. You can use menu item C1.10 Reference Offset to move the position of the reference point.
- ③ Blocking Distance [C1.5]
- ④ 0% Range [C4.1.2], if menu item C4.1.4 Current Out. Range is set to "4-20mA" or "3.8-20.5mA"
- ⑤ 100% Range [C4.1.3], if menu item C4.1.4 Current Out. Range is set to "4-20mA" or "3.8-20.5mA"
- ⑥ Non-measurement zone

For more data about the menu items, refer to *Function description* on page 81 – table C. Full Setup menu.

**INFORMATION!****Bar graph function in Normal mode**

There is an optional bar graph shown on the two measurement pages in Normal mode (set C6.4.1 / C6.5.1 (Function) to "One Value & Bar" or "Two Values & Bar"). By default, the bar graph on the 1st Measurement Page shows a value related to the measurement scale specified in the C4.1 Current output 1 menu. It is possible to give different measurement scales and measurement variables for the bar graphs in Normal mode. For more data, refer to Function description on page 81 – table C. Full Setup menu (C6 Display). The bar graph range is related to the parameters given in the menu item C6.4.2 and C6.5.2 (1st Value Variable) and menu C1 Install. Parameters.

If you change C1.10 Reference Offset, then we recommend that you change C6.4.3 / C6.5.3 (0% Range) and C6.4.4 / C6.5.4 (100% Range) by the same quantity.

### 6.4.5 Level measurement

The device gives a current output signal that is related to level measurements when the menu item **C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. (Current Output 1 Variable)** is set to "Level".

The display screen of the device can show level measurement readings if one or more of the "Value Variable" menu items in the C6.4 1st Measurement Page or C6.5 2nd Measurement Page menu are set to "Level".

**Menu items related to level measurement are:**

- Current output 1 menu (C4.1)
- Tank Height (C1.2)
- Blocking Distance (C1.5)
- Tank Bottom Offset (C1.11)
- **Display readings in Normal mode:** 1st Meas. Page (C6.4) menu
- **Display readings in Normal mode:** 2nd Meas. Page (C6.5) menu

The tank bottom (specified in menu item C1.2 Tank Height) is the reference point for level measurement (0 m / 0 ft / 0"). The position of the measurement scale (specified by the 0% Range and 100% Range settings) is related to this reference point. If you configured a measurement scale for the current output signal in the C4.1 Current output 1 menu, you can use a "standard scale" or a "reversed scale". On the standard scale, the 0% Range measurement value agrees with an output of 4 mA and the 100% Range measurement value agrees with an output of 20 mA. On the reversed scale, the 0% Range measurement value agrees with an output of 20 mA and the 100% Range measurement value agrees with an output of 4 mA.

**You can change the reference point from which level is measured. Use this menu item:**

- Tank Bottom Offset (C1.11)

**INFORMATION!****C1.11 Tank Bottom Offset**

If you move the tank bottom offset below the tank bottom, add the value given in C1.11 Tank Bottom Offset when you give a level for the C4.1.2 0% Range and C4.1.3 100% Range settings. If you move the tank bottom offset above the tank bottom, subtract the value given in C1.11 Tank Bottom Offset when you give a level for the C4.1.2 0% Range and C4.1.3 100% Range settings.

**CAUTION!**

If C4.1.1 Current Out. 1 Var. is set to "Level" and C4.1.3 100% Range (standard scale) is set in the blocking distance, then the device will not be able to use the full current output range.

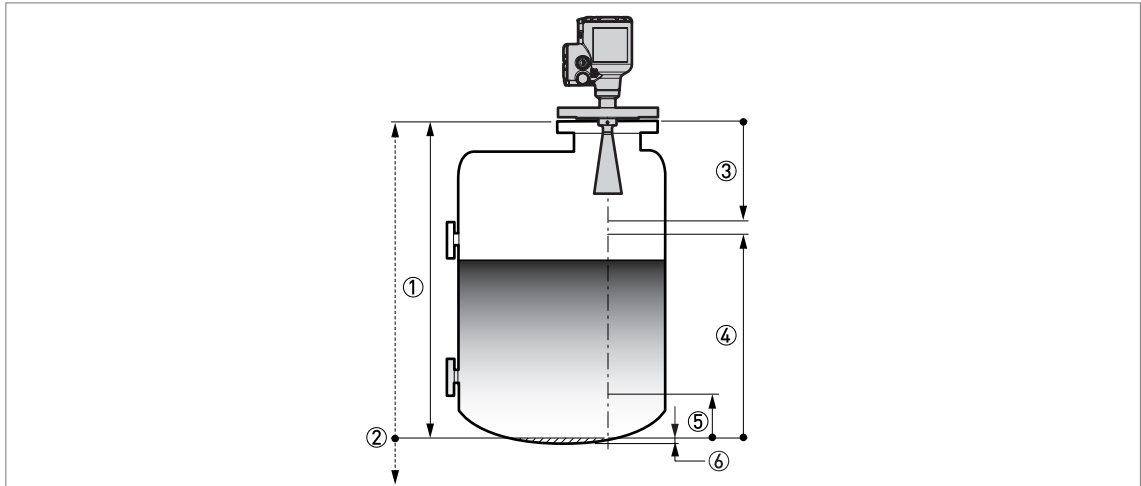


Figure 6-8: Level measurement

- ① Tank Height (C1.2)
- ② Tank bottom reference point. You can use menu item C1.11 Tank Bottom Offset to move the position of the tank bottom reference point.
- ③ Blocking Distance (C1.5)
- ④ 100% Range (C4.1.3), if menu item C4.1.4 Current Out. Range is set to "4-20mA" or "3.8-20.5mA"
- ⑤ 0% Range (C4.1.2), if menu item C4.1.4 Current Out. Range is set to "4-20mA" or "3.8-20.5mA"
- ⑥ Non-measurement zone

For more data about the menu items, refer to *Function description* on page 81 – table C. Full Setup menu.

**INFORMATION!****Bar graph function in Normal mode**

There is an optional bar graph shown on the two measurement pages in Normal mode (set C6.4.1 / C6.5.1 (Function) to "One Value & Bar" or "Two Values & Bar"). By default, the bar graph on the 1st Measurement Page shows a value related to the measurement scale specified in the C4.1 Current output 1 menu. It is possible to give different measurement scales and measurement variables for the bar graphs in Normal mode. For more data, refer to *Function description* on page 81 – table C. Full Setup menu (C6 Display). The bar graph range is related to the parameters given in the menu item C6.4.2 and C6.5.2 (1st Value Variable) and menu C1 Install. Parameters.

If you change C1.11 Tank Bottom Offset, then we recommend that you change C6.4.3 / C6.5.3 (0% Range) and C6.4.4 / C6.5.4 (100% Range) by the same quantity.

### 6.4.6 How to configure the device to measure volume or mass

The device can be configured to measure volume or mass. It can also be configured to a custom quantity to be measured. You can set up a strapping table in the conversion menu (C3 Conversion). Each entry is a pair of data (level – volume, level – mass or level – custom measurement). The strapping table must have a minimum of 2 entries and a maximum of 50. The reference point for the table is the bottom of the tank (as given in menu item Tank Height (C1.2) or Stilling Well Height (C1.3)).



#### CAUTION!

Enter the data in numerical sequence (strapping table entry number 01, 02 etc.).



#### How to prepare a strapping table (conversion table)

- Enter Program mode.
- Push 2 × [▲], [>], 6 × [▲], [>], 3 × [▲] and 3 × [>] to go to C7.5.1 Length.
- Push [▲] and [▼] to find the length unit that you will use in the table.
- If it is necessary to make a volume table, push [←] to go back to the sub-menu level and then push 2 × [▲] and [>] to go to C7.5.3 Volume.
- Push [▲] and [▼] to find the volume unit that you will use in the table.
- Push 2 × [←] to go to sub-menu level "C7" and then 2 × [▲] and 2 × [>] to go to C7.2.1 Login. Enter the password used at this time for the "Expert" access level. If it is the default password, enter "0058".
- Push 3 × [←] to go to the sub-menu level "C" and then 4 × [▲], 2 × [>] to go to C3.1 Edit Table to delete strapping table data that the device uses at this time (Erase Table?). Push [▲] and [▼] to set this menu item to "Yes" to delete the data.
- Push [←] and then [▲] and [▼] to make a selection from the conversion table options (volume, mass or linearization).
- Push [←] to go to the sub-menu level and then [▼] and [>] to enter the first point on the table.
- Push [←] to make the strapping table.
- Enter the level value and push [←].
- Enter the conversion value and push [←] to go to the sub-menu level.
- Push [>] to enter the subsequent point (02, 03, ..., 50) on the table.
- Repeat the last 3 steps to complete the table.
- If the table is complete, push [←] again and again to go back to the "Save Configuration?" screen.
- The device will ask you to save or cancel your settings. Push [▲] or [▼] to make a selection from **Yes**, **No** or **Back**. **Back** makes the display go back to Program mode. If this screen is set to "Yes" or "No", push [←] to accept (Yes) or reject (No) the new settings.
- ➡ If you push [←] when the screen is set to "Yes", the device will store the data for the strapping table and go back to Normal mode.

The device will give more accurate volume readings if you give more conversion data in these areas:

- Surfaces with curves.
- Sudden changes in the cross section.

Refer also to the illustration that follows:

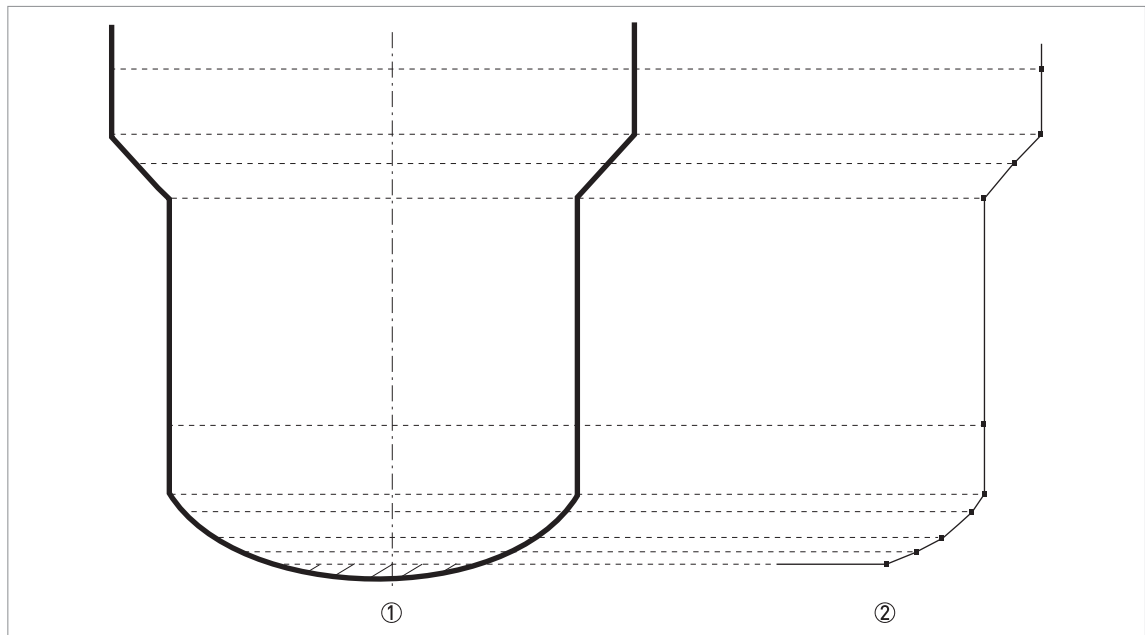


Figure 6-9: A plot of points for a volume or mass table

- ① Tank with reference points
- ② Tank model with plotted points



### How to delete a volume or mass table

- Enter Program mode.
- Push  $2 \times [\blacktriangle]$ ,  $[\blacktriangleright]$ ,  $2 \times [\blacktriangle]$  and  $2 \times [\blacktriangleright]$  to go to C3.1.1 Erase Table?.
- To delete strapping table data that the device uses at this time (Erase Table?), push  $[\blacktriangle]$  and  $[\blacktriangledown]$  to set this menu item to "Yes".
- Push  $[\blacktriangleleft]$  again and again to go back to the "Save Configuration?" screen.
- The device will ask you to save or cancel your settings. Push  $[\blacktriangle]$  or  $[\blacktriangledown]$  to make a selection from **Yes**, **No** or **Back**. **Back** makes the display go back to Program mode. If this screen is set to "Yes" or "No", push  $[\blacktriangleleft]$  to accept (Yes) or reject (No) the new settings.
- ➡ If you push  $[\blacktriangleleft]$  when the screen is set to "Yes", the device will delete the data for the strapping table and go back to Normal mode.



### 6.4.7 How to measure correctly in tanks with curved or conical bottoms

It is possible that the device cannot find the bottom of the tank if it is installed in a tank with a dish-shaped or conical bottom. The form of the tank bottom causes a delayed radar reflection and the device will display the error message "Measurement is lost in the tank bottom".

You can offset the tank bottom reference point to find the delayed radar reflection. Obey the instructions that follow:



- Measure the true tank height with a different measurement method.
- Empty the tank.
- Enter Program mode and go to menu item C.1.2 Tank Height. Push the [>] button.
- Enter the password used at this time for the "Expert" access level. If it is the default password, enter "0058". Push [←] and then [>].
- Increase the value in menu item C.1.2 Tank Height. This value must be a minimum of 20% more than the true tank height.
- Go to a measurement page in Normal mode that shows the distance. Make a note of the distance of the reflection measured by the device.
- ➡ This is the delayed radar reflection. The distance shown will be the new tank height.
- Subtract the distance to the reflection from the true tank height.
- Go to menu item C1.11 Tank Bottom Offset (**Program Mode > Full Setup > Install. Parameters > Tank Bottom Offset**).
- Type in the difference you calculated as a negative value.
- ➡ A negative value will move the reference point above the tank bottom (as given in menu item C.1.2 Tank Height).
- Push [←], 2 × [▼] and [>] to go to C1.2 Tank Height.
- Type in the distance that was shown in Normal mode.
- Push 4 × [←] to exit to the "Save Configuration?" window.
- Select **Yes** and push [←].
- ➡ The device will go back to Normal mode.



#### **INFORMATION!**

*For more data on menu items, refer to Function description on page 81 – table C: Full Setup.*

### 6.4.8 How to make a filter to remove radar signal interference

If the device measures level in a tank that contains obstructions (agitator, supports, heating pipes etc.), these objects can cause radar signal interference (parasitic signals). You can use the empty spectrum function (menu A4.2) in the Quick Setup menu to make a filter to remove radar signal interference.



#### INFORMATION!

We recommend that you do an empty spectrum scan when the tank is empty and all the moving parts (agitators etc.) are in operation.

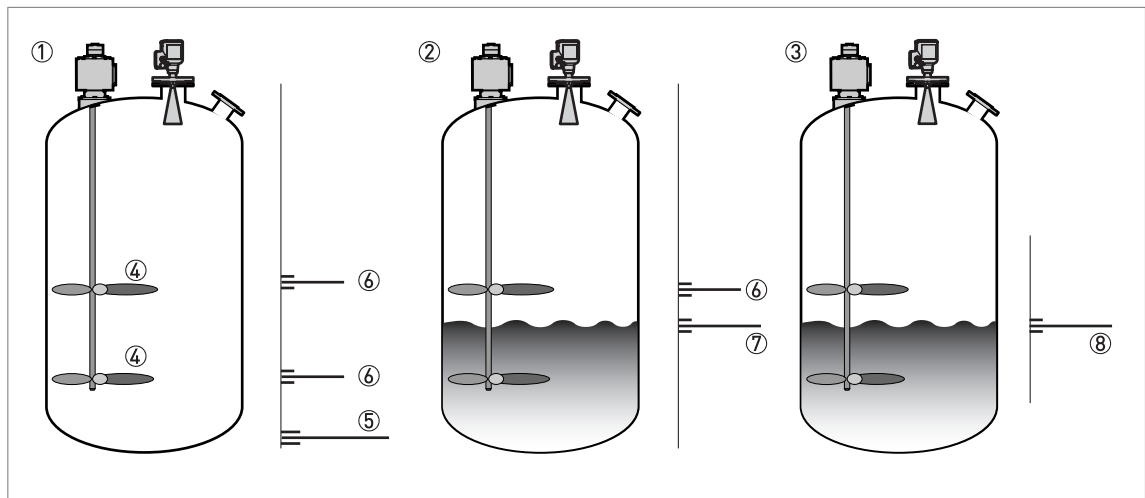


Figure 6-10: How to make a filter to remove radar signal interference

- ① Empty tank before the device uses the empty spectrum scan (with a graph of reflections shown)
- ② Partially filled tank before the device uses the empty spectrum scan (with a graph of reflections shown)
- ③ Partially filled tank after the device uses the empty spectrum scan (with a graph of reflections shown)
- ④ Agitator blades location
- ⑤ Tank bottom signal
- ⑥ Agitator blades signals (interference signals) before the device does the empty spectrum scan
- ⑦ Signal of the liquid before the device does the empty spectrum scan
- ⑧ Reflected signal if the device uses the data from the empty spectrum scan. The device only uses the reflection on the surface of the liquid to measure distance.



- After you enter Program mode, set the access level to "Expert". For more data about the procedure, refer to *Protection of the device settings (access levels)* on page 68.
- Push [▼], [>], [▼] and [>] to go to the menu item A4.2 Empty Spectrum.
- Push [>] to start the empty spectrum recording procedure. For more data, refer to *Empty spectrum recording* on page 104. Push [←] at the end of each step of the procedure to continue to the next step.



#### CAUTION!

If the "partial distance" value is more than the distance to the product surface, then the device will put the level signal through the filter and the device will not measure the level of the product correctly.



#### INFORMATION!

For more data on empty spectrum scans, refer to *Function description* on page 81 – table A. Quick Setup menu (menu item A4.2).

## 6.5 Status messages and diagnostic data

Device status and error messages are shown on a device status page in Normal mode and in menu item "C7.3.1 Messages View" in Program mode. Messages shown agree with NAMUR Guidelines NE 107. The error messages for the device are divided into status groups, each with one status signal. There are 16 status groups with fixed status signals and 8 groups with status signals that can be changed. The status groups are also divided into 4 groups: Sensor, Electronics, Configuration and Process.

Each status message (or status signal) has a special symbol which agrees with the NAMUR Guidelines. This symbol is shown with the message.



### **INFORMATION!**

The status group name and the status signal (F/S/M/C) are shown. For more data, refer to the table that follows.

### Status messages (NAMUR NE 107)

Symbol	Letter	Message	Description and effect
	F	Failure	No measurement is possible.
	S	Out of specification	Measurements are available but they are not sufficiently accurate. Do a check.
	M	Maintenance required	Measurements continue to be accurate but this could change after a short time.
	C	Function check	A test function is on. The value shown does not agree with the correct measured value.
	I	Information	This status message does not have an effect on device measurements.

Table 6-16: Status messages (NAMUR NE 107)

### Normal mode: device status symbol

If the device status changes, the device shows a status symbol in the top left corner of the display screen in Normal mode:

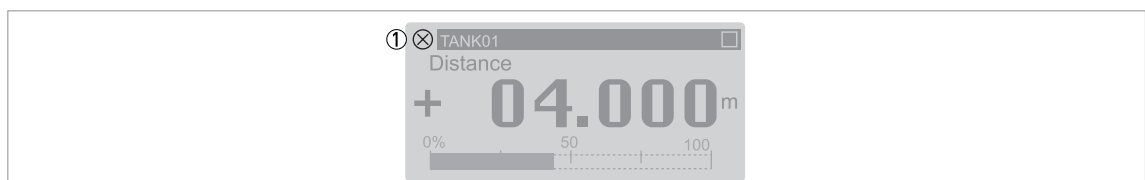


Figure 6-11: Device status: Normal mode

① Device status symbol (NAMUR NE 107)

### Normal mode: device status messages

There is also a device status page in Normal mode. This page shows a list of short status messages and gives the status of the device at this time. Push the [▲] or [▼] button to get to the status device status page in Normal mode.

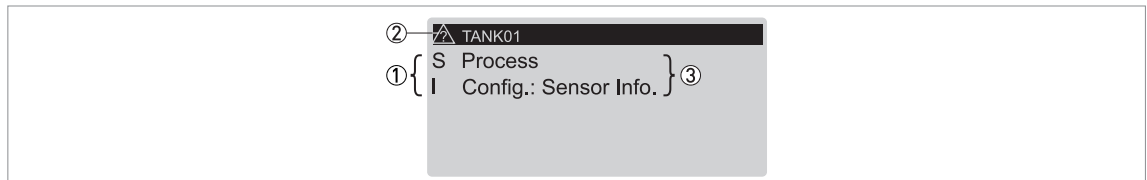


Figure 6-12: Device status: Normal mode – device status page

- ① Device status letter. Refer to the "Status messages" table at the start of this section.
- ② Device status symbol (NAMUR NE 107)
- ③ Short message about device status. For more data, refer to menu item "C7.3.1 Messages View" in Program mode.

### Program mode: device status messages

Device status and error messages are shown in menu item "C7.3.1 Messages View" in Program mode. The top level of this menu item shows a list of short status messages.

Push the [▲] or [▼] button to make a selection from the list of status messages.

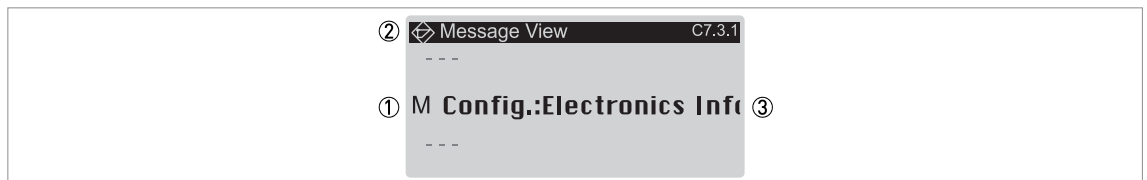


Figure 6-13: Device status and error messages (C7.3.1 Message View)

- ① Device status letter code (NAMUR NE 107). In this example, M = Maintenance required.
- ② Device status symbol (NAMUR NE 107)
- ③ Error message

Then push the [➤] button to show more data.

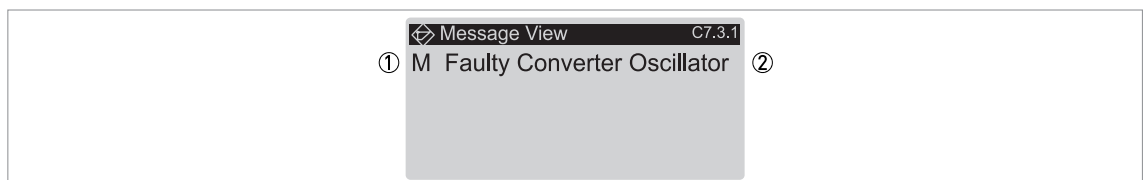


Figure 6-14: Description of the error (C7.3.1 Message View)

- ① Device status letter code (NAMUR NE 107). In this example, M = Maintenance required.
- ② Description of error

If the device shows an error message, refer to the table that follows for more data and to find a solution to a problem.

## Description of errors and corrective actions

Status type	Error message	Description	Corrective action
F	<b>Sensor</b>		
	Corrupt Sensor Parameter	The sensor memory is bad.	De-energize and then energize the device again.  If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	No Signal	There is no signal from the antenna or the antenna signal is too weak for a long time.	Do a check of the device installation. For more data about installation, refer to the handbook. If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	Microwave Tuning Voltage Error	A microwave error occurred.	De-energize and then energize the device again.
	Sensor Comm. Error	Internal bus communication error or hardware failure.	If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	No measurement value	The converter receives no measurement data for a long time.	Do a check of the device installation. For more data about installation, refer to the handbook. If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
F	<b>Electronics</b>		
	Fatal Converter Error (DM) ①	An electronics or hardware failure occurred.	De-energize and then energize the device again.
	Fatal Converter Error (CO) ②	An electronics or hardware failure occurred.	If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	Fatal Converter Error (Generic)	An electronics or hardware failure occurred.	
	CO Safety Reaction ③	Current Output Safety Reaction. This error message is shown if the current output is less than 3.6 mA or more than 21 mA.	Do a check for other error messages.
	Internal Comm. Error	Internal bus communication error.	De-energize and then energize the device again.  If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	Power Supply Error	Internal voltage is too low to energize the sensor.	Check the electrical connections to the power supply connection or replace the converter.
		Internal voltage is too high.	
	Sensor/Conv. FW Mismatch	The sensor firmware version does not agree with the converter firmware version. This can be caused by a bad firmware update.	De-energize and then energize the device again.  If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	Max. Number of Restarts	The device could not start the measuring mode after a given number of times that the device was de-energized and then energized again.	Do a check of the power supply.
	Inconsistent Parameters	Internal bus communication error.	De-energize and then energize the device again.  If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
Sensor Comm. Error	Internal bus communication error or hardware failure.		

Status type	Error message	Description	Corrective action
F	<b>Configuration</b>		
	Inconsistent NVRAM	Incorrect data in the parameter memory.	De-energize and then energize the device again.  If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	Incons. Converter Calib.	Incorrect calibration data in the converter module.	Tell the supplier.
	Incons. Sensor Calibration	Incorrect calibration data in the sensor module.	
	NVRAMs Mismatch	The serial number of the display screen does not agree with the serial number of the electronics module.	Make sure that the display screen agrees with the electronic module. Go to <b>Full Setup &gt; Device &gt; Information</b> and record the data in menu items <b>C7.1.5 Electronic Revision</b> and <b>C7.1.6 Software Revision</b> . If it is necessary, tell the supplier.
	Conv. NVRAM Layout Error	Incorrect data in the parameter memory.	De-energize and then energize the device again.
	Disp. NVRAM Layout Error	Incorrect data after an update of the firmware.	If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	CO Float Error ②	The device cannot use the measurement data because the device settings are incorrect.	You must make the device go back to its factory settings. Enter Program mode. Set the device to the "Expert" access level. Go to <b>Full Setup &gt; Device &gt; Factory Default &gt; Reset to Factory Default?</b> and set this menu item to "Yes". Then go back to Normal mode and set the "Save Configuration?" page to "Yes". De-energize and then energize the device again.  If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.

Status type	Error message	Description	Corrective action
C	<b>Electronics</b>		
	FW Update	A firmware update of the converter module continues.	Wait for the firmware update to finish.
	<b>Configuration</b>		
	Sensor Sim. Active	The device simulates a measurement value that is set in menu item <b>B1.1 Set Value</b> . This measurement value can be a level, distance or reflection value. If you made a strapping table, the device can also simulate a volume or mass value.	Push "Enter" to stop the test.
	Current Out. Sim. Active	The device simulates a current output value that is set in menu item <b>B1.2 Output</b> . The current output test range is 3.6...21.5 mA.	Push "Enter" to stop the test.
	HART Sim. Active	The device simulates a measurement value. You can use the HART® interface of the device to simulate a measurement value.	Use the HART® interface to stop the test.
	LCO Simulation Active	The device simulates a current output value set in sub-menu B1 Simulation (distance, level, ullage volume, ullage mass, linearized distance, volume, mass or linearized level).	Push "Enter" to stop the test.
	SysMon Simulation Active	The system monitor sets the device to a simulated current output value.	Restart the device.
S	<b>Sensor</b>		
	Sensor Voltage Low	The voltage supplied to the sensor is too low.	Do a check of the power supply.
	Strong Signal	The signal amplitude is too large. It is possible that the signal is saturated.	Make sure that the device installation agrees with the data in the handbook.  If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	Peak Lost (Level Lost)	No signal peak was found in the Search Window for a long time (>20 s).	Make sure that the device installation agrees with the data in the handbook. The antenna must be in the correct position and not installed above objects in the tank. If it is necessary, change the device settings and do a new empty spectrum recording.  If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	Overfill	The signal peak is in the blocking distance (refer to menu item C1.5 Blocking Distance). There is a risk that the tank is too full.	Make sure that the device settings are correct and the process conditions are in the specified limits.
	Elec. Temp. Out Of Spec.	The temperature of the sensor is not in the specified limits.	Make sure that the device is operated in the permitted ambient temperature range.

Status type	Error message	Description	Corrective action
S	<b>Electronics</b>		
	Elec. Temp. Out Of Spec.	The temperature of the converter is not in the specified limits.	Make sure that the device is operated in the permitted ambient temperature range.
	<b>Process</b>		
	CO Saturated Low ②	The measurement value is less than the minimum value of the current output range. The current output cannot go lower than its minimum value and thus does not agree with the correct measurement value.	Do a check of the process conditions and the minimum current output value.
	CO Saturated High ②	The measurement value is more than the maximum value of the current output range. The current output cannot go higher than its maximum value and thus does not agree with the correct measurement value.	Do a check of the process conditions and the maximum current output value.
M	<b>Sensor</b>		
	Weak Signal	The signal amplitude is too small.	Make sure that the device installation agrees with the data in the handbook.  If the message is shown again, it is possible that a different antenna must be installed. tell the supplier.
	Bad Measurement Quality (Old Measurement)	The measurement value is incorrect and does not change for more than 10 s.	Make sure that the device installation agrees with the data in the handbook.  If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	Empty Spectrum invalid	The empty spectrum recording does not agree with the process conditions at this time (e.g. the tank height was changed).	Do a new empty spectrum recording.



Status type	Error message	Description	Corrective action
M	<b>Sensor Information</b>		
	Failed Sensor MCU Test	The sensor electronics does a continuous self-test procedure. The test finds a fault.	De-energize and then energize the device again.
	Failed Sensor Input Test		If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	Bad Spectrum Quality	There is a large change in signal strength.	Make sure that the device installation agrees with the data in the handbook.  If the message is shown again, we recommend that you install the device in a stilling well.
	Peak Lost in Tank Bottom	The signal was lost near the tank bottom. Spherical or conical tanks can cause the device to show this status message.	The device will measure the level of tank contents if you fill the tank.  If the message is shown, tell the supplier.
	RC-Oscillator out of bounds	The sensor electronics does a continuous self-test procedure. The test finds a fault.	De-energize and then energize the device again.
	Sensor Reference out of range		If the message is shown again, tell the supplier.
	XCO out of bounds		
	Microwave Lock Error		
	Microwave Sweep Duration Error		
Microwave Supply Voltage Error			

**Table 6-17: Description of errors and corrective actions**

- ① DM = data manager
- ② CO = current output
- ③ This error message is shown if the device is in SIL mode. CO = current output.

## 7.1 Periodic maintenance

### 7.1.1 General notes

In normal operational conditions, no maintenance is necessary. If it is necessary, maintenance must be done by approved personnel (the manufacturer or personnel approved by the manufacturer).



**INFORMATION!**

*For more data about regular inspections and maintenance procedures for devices with Ex and other approvals, refer to the related supplementary instructions.*

You must remove the device for cleaning only if the antenna does not have the purging system option. If it is necessary to clean the device, obey the instructions given in the handbook.

### 7.1.2 Maintenance of the O-rings for the housing covers

If the display cover ① or the terminal compartment cover ② of the housing is opened and closed, make sure that the O-rings are correctly greased or, if it is necessary, replaced. For more data about the replacement of the O-rings, speak or write to your supplier.



Figure 7-1: Maintenance of the O-rings

- ① Display cover
- ② Terminal compartment cover

**CAUTION!**

Use multi-purpose grease that is applicable for the operating temperature range of the O-ring with the properties that follow:

- Operating temperature range of  $-40\dots+130^{\circ}\text{C}$  /  $-40\dots+266^{\circ}\text{F}$  without a negative effect on the lubrication of the O-ring
- Without silicone
- The bonding properties must be satisfactory
- Lithium-saponified
- Water-resistant
- Agrees with the O-ring material

### 7.1.3 How to clean the top surface of the device

**Obey these instructions:**

- Keep the thread of the terminal compartment cover clean.
- If dirt collects on the device, clean it. Wipe the plastic sun cover with a damp cloth.

### 7.1.4 How to clean horn antennas under process conditions

If it is possible that there will be build-up or condensation, purging options are available for Metallic Horn antennas. Purge the antenna at intervals to make sure that the inner surface of the antenna stays clean and the device measures accurately. For more data about dimensions, refer to *Dimensions and weights* on page 146 (Purging option).

**WARNING!**

Purge the antenna with a dry gas or liquid that is applicable to the process.

**CAUTION!**

Purge the antenna at intervals to make sure that the inner surface of the antenna stays clean and the device measures accurately.

For more data, refer to the table that follows:

#### How to use the purge

Process conditions	How to use the purge
The device is colder than other elements in the process. It is possible that there will be condensation in the antenna.	Continuous use. Use low-pressure gas to remove condensation from the antenna.
There is a risk of build-up in the antenna	Purge at intervals. Use compressed air, nitrogen or another gas that is applicable to the process up to 6 bar / 87 psi.
There is a build-up or risk of build-up in the antenna	Purge at intervals. Use a liquid (hot water, solvent or another liquid that is applicable to the process) to melt the liquid that has crystallized in the antenna.

Table 7-1: How to use the purge

## 7.2 Service warranty

**WARNING!**

*Only approved personnel can do an inspection of the device and repairs. If you find a problem, send the device back to your supplier for inspection and/or repairs.*

**Servicing by the customer is limited by warranty to:**

- The removal and installation of the device.

For more data on how to prepare the device before you send it back, refer to *Returning the device to the manufacturer* on page 125.

## 7.3 Spare parts availability

The manufacturer adheres to the basic principle that functionally adequate spare parts for each device or each important accessory part will be kept available for a period of 3 years after delivery of the last production run for the device.

This regulation only applies to spare parts which are subject to wear and tear under normal operating conditions.

## 7.4 Availability of services

The manufacturer offers a range of services to support the customer after expiration of the warranty. These include repair, maintenance, technical support and training.

**INFORMATION!**

*For more precise information, please contact your local sales office.*

## 7.5 Returning the device to the manufacturer

### 7.5.1 General information

This device has been carefully manufactured and tested. If installed and operated in accordance with these operating instructions, it will rarely present any problems.



**WARNING!**

*Should you nevertheless need to return a device for inspection or repair, please pay strict attention to the following points:*

- *Due to statutory regulations on environmental protection and safeguarding the health and safety of the personnel, the manufacturer may only handle, test and repair returned devices that have been in contact with products without risk to personnel and environment.*
- *This means that the manufacturer can only service this device if it is accompanied by the following certificate (see next section) confirming that the device is safe to handle.*



**WARNING!**

*If the device has been operated with toxic, caustic, radioactive, flammable or water-endangering products, you are kindly requested:*

- *to check and ensure, if necessary by rinsing or neutralising, that all cavities are free from such dangerous substances,*
- *to enclose a certificate with the device confirming that it is safe to handle and stating the product used.*

## 7.5.2 Form (for copying) to accompany a returned device

**CAUTION!**

*To avoid any risk for our service personnel, this form has to be accessible from outside of the packaging with the returned device.*

Company:		Address:	
Department:		Name:	
Telephone number:		Email address:	
Fax number:			
Manufacturer order number or serial number:			
The device has been operated with the following medium:			
This medium is:	<input type="checkbox"/>	radioactive	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	water-hazardous	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	toxic	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	caustic	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	flammable	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	We checked that all cavities in the device are free from such substances.	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	We have flushed out and neutralized all cavities in the device.	
We hereby confirm that there is no risk to persons or the environment caused by any residual media contained in this device when it is returned.			
Date:		Signature:	
Stamp:			

## 7.6 Disposal



### **LEGAL NOTICE!**

*Disposal must be carried out in accordance with legislation applicable in your country.*

### **Separate collection of WEEE (Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment) in the European Union:**



According to the directive 2012/19/EU, the monitoring and control instruments marked with the WEEE symbol and reaching their end-of-life **must not be disposed of with other waste.**

The user must dispose of the WEEE to a designated collection point for the recycling of WEEE or send them back to our local organisation or authorised representative.

## 7.7 Disassembly and recycling

### 7.7.1 General notes

This section shows you how to handle the device if it is unserviceable (i.e. it is at the end of its product life cycle) or if it must be discarded. Information given in this section agrees with the EU Directive 2012/19/EU on waste electrical and electronic equipment (WEEE) and the EU Directive 2008/98/EC on waste (Waste Framework Directive) . Refer to the data and obey the instructions that follow to disassemble and prepare components for waste treatment.



**CAUTION!**

*Before you disassemble the device for disposal and recycling, make sure that the device is unserviceable.*



**INFORMATION!**

*The device does not contain dangerous gases or materials. If there is contamination from the process, refer to Returning the device to the manufacturer on page 125.*

### 7.7.2 Compact version (C)



**INFORMATION!**

*Words in **bold text** refer to electrical and electronic equipment.*

#### Product description

##### Product name and data

Type	OPTIWAVE
Model	x400 C (Compact)
Usage	Level measurement

##### Weight

Total weight	2.45 kg / 5.40 lb
Weight of parts (percentage of total weight)	Aluminium:
	61%
	Stainless steel:
	11%
	Plastic:
	3%
	<b>Electronics:</b>
	<b>25%</b>

##### Dimensions

Volume	3.51 dm <sup>3</sup> / 214.2 in <sup>3</sup>
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Table 7-2: Product description



## Parts list

Item	Description	Material
(1)	Sun cover	polyamid / PA12
(2)	Screw	stainless steel
(3)	Washer	stainless steel
(4)	Holder	stainless steel
(5)	Lock	stainless steel
(6)	Cover	aluminium
(7)	Cover	aluminium
(8)	Gasket	EPDM
(9)	Dummy display module	polyamid / PA66
<b>(10)</b>	<b>LCD display module</b>	—
<b>(11)</b>	<b>Connection board</b>	—
<b>(12)</b>	<b>Converter</b>	—
(13)	Screw	stainless steel
(14)	Holder	polyamid / PA66
<b>(15)</b>	<b>Sensor</b>	—
(21)	Sticker	polyester
(22)	Plug	stainless steel
(23)	Square washer	stainless steel
(24)	Screw	stainless steel
(25)	Washer	stainless steel
(26)	Cable gland	stainless steel
(27)	O-ring	EPDM
(28)	Square washer	stainless steel
(29)	Washer	stainless steel
(30)	Screw	stainless steel
(31)	Feedthrough	glass
(32)	Screw	stainless steel
<b>(33)</b>	<b>EMC board</b>	—
(34)	O-ring	EPDM
(35)	Cover	aluminium
(36)	Washer	stainless steel
(37)	Screw	stainless steel
(38)	Housing	aluminium
(40)	Sticker	polyester

Table 7-3: Parts list

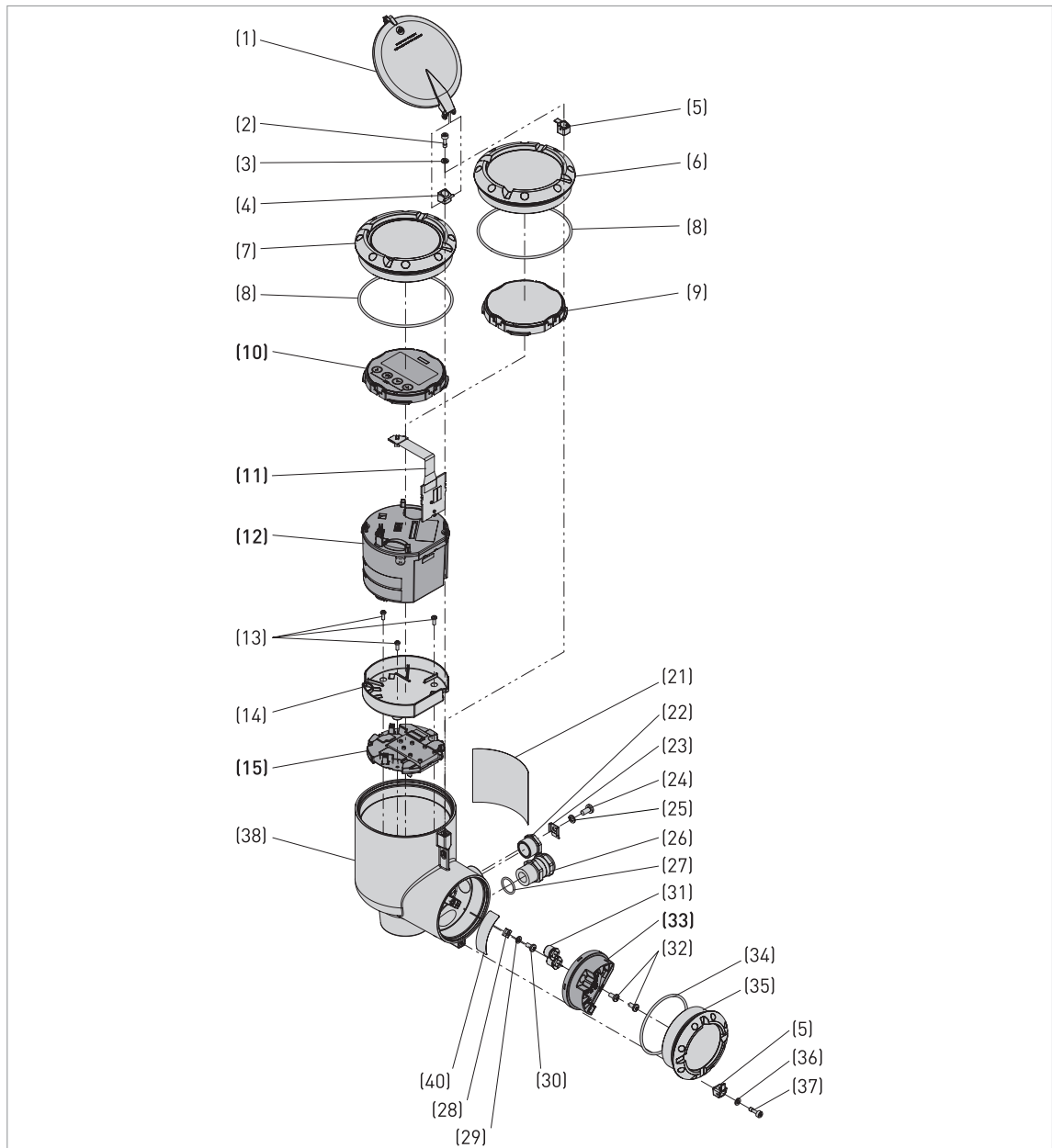


Figure 7-2: Parts of the device (refer to the "Parts list" table)

#### Equipment needed:

- 3-mm Allen wrench (not supplied)
- 5.5-mm socket wrench (not supplied)
- POZIDRIV® PZ1 screwdriver (not supplied)
- Adjustable wrench (not supplied)

The product does not contain harmful gases or substances. There are no special precautions for disassembly of the device.

**DANGER!**

De-energize the device before you disconnect the electrical cable.

**INFORMATION!**

Numbers in parentheses (xx) refer to item numbers in the parts list. Refer to the "Parts list" table and the related illustration in this section.

**How to disassemble the device**

- Loosen screws (2) and (37). Remove sun cover (1) and remove cover (6) or (7) and cover (35).
  - Remove dummy display module (9) or **LCD display module (10)**.
  - Remove the 2 screws on top of the **converter module (12)**.
  - Remove 3 screws (13) and remove holder (14) and **sensor (15)**.
  - Remove 2 screws (32) and remove **EMC board (33)**.
  - Remove plug (22) and cable gland (26).
- ➡ End of the procedure.

**CAUTION!**

It is not possible to remove the waveguide adapter (42) from the housing (38).

**Materials and components which must be removed and independently prepared for treatment**

Material	Weight		Description
	[kg]	[lb]	
Printed circuit board (PCB)	0.121	0.267	area: ~334 cm <sup>2</sup> / 51.77 in <sup>2</sup>
Electrolytic capacitor	N/A	N/A	The PCBs in the electronics block have electrolytic capacitors that have a total volume of 3.8 cm <sup>3</sup> / 0.23 in <sup>3</sup>
Battery	N/A	N/A	N/A
LCD screen (device) area > 100 cm <sup>2</sup> / > 15.5 in <sup>2</sup>	N/A	N/A	area: ~20 cm <sup>2</sup> / 3.10 in <sup>2</sup>
Plastic that contains brominated flame retardants	N/A	N/A	N/A
Noble / precious metal	N/A	N/A	N/A
Silicon	0.202	0.445	—
<b>Signal converter</b>	0.063	0.139	—
Aluminium	0.013	0.029	—

Table 7-4: Materials and components which must be removed and independently prepared for treatment

**Materials and components which can be recycled**

Material	Percentage of total weight	Total weight	
	[%]	[kg]	[lb]
Stainless steel	11	2.45	5.40
Aluminium	61		

Table 7-5: Materials and components which can be recycled

## 8.1 Measuring principle

A radar signal is emitted via an antenna, reflected from the product surface and received after a time  $t$ . The radar principle used is FMCW (Frequency Modulated Continuous Wave).

The FMCW-radar transmits a high frequency signal whose frequency increases linearly during the measurement phase (called the frequency sweep). The signal is emitted, reflected on the measuring surface and received with a time delay,  $t$ . Delay time,  $t=2d/c$ , where  $d$  is the distance to the product surface and  $c$  is the speed of light in the gas above the product.

For further signal processing the difference  $\Delta f$  is calculated from the actual transmitted frequency and the received frequency. The difference is directly proportional to the distance. A large frequency difference corresponds to a large distance and vice versa. The frequency difference  $\Delta f$  is transformed via a Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) into a frequency spectrum and then the distance is calculated from the spectrum. The level results from the difference between the tank height and the measured distance.

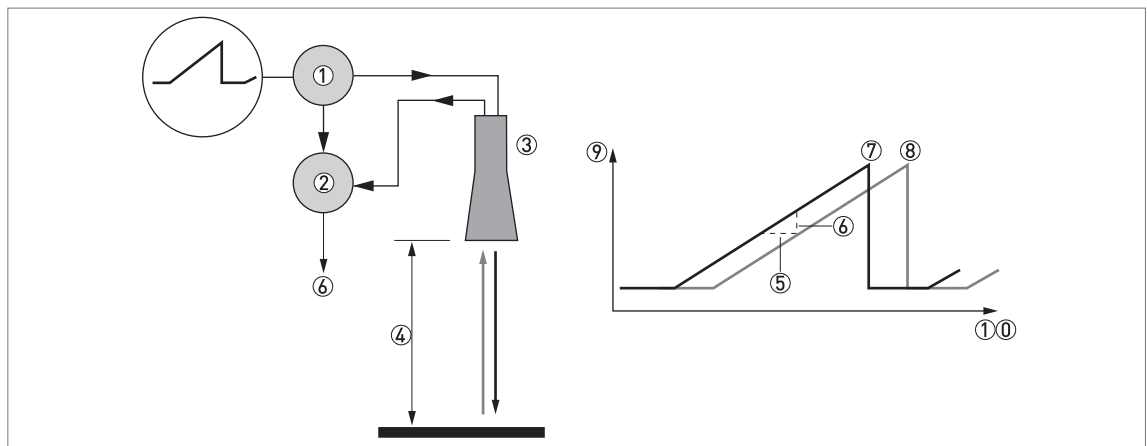


Figure 8-1: Measuring principle of FMCW radar

- ① Transmitter
- ② Mixer
- ③ Antenna
- ④ Distance to product surface, where change in frequency is proportional to distance
- ⑤ Differential time delay,  $\Delta t$
- ⑥ Differential frequency,  $\Delta f$
- ⑦ Frequency transmitted
- ⑧ Frequency received
- ⑨ Frequency
- ⑩ Time

### Measurement modes

#### "Direct" mode

If the dielectric constant of the liquid is high ( $\epsilon_r \geq 1.4$ ), the level signal is the reflection on the surface of the liquid.

#### "TBF Auto" mode

If the dielectric constant of the liquid is low ( $\epsilon_r$  1.4...1.5, for long-distance measurement), you must use "TBF Auto" mode to measure level correctly. "TBF Auto" is an automatic mode that lets the device make a selection between "Direct" mode and "TBF" mode. If the device finds a large radar reflection above the "tank bottom area" (the bottom 20% of the tank height), the device will use "Direct" mode. If the device finds a large radar reflection in the "tank bottom area", the device uses TBF mode. This mode can be used only in tanks with flat bottoms or in stilling wells with a reference plate at the bottom.

#### "Full TBF" mode

TBF = Tank Bottom Following. If the dielectric constant of the liquid is very low ( $\epsilon_r < 1.4$ ), you must use "TBF Full" mode to measure level correctly. The device uses the radar reflection on the bottom of the tank (the signal goes through the liquid). This mode can be used only in tanks with flat bottoms or in stilling wells with a reference plate at the bottom.



#### **CAUTION!**

##### *"TBF FULL" AND "TBF AUTO" MODES*

*It is important to enter the correct dielectric constant value in menu item C2.2 Epsilon R Product. If this value is incorrect, the device will not measure level accurately.*

## 8.2 Technical data



### INFORMATION!

- The following data is provided for general applications. If you require data that is more relevant to your specific application, please contact us or your local sales office.
- Additional information (certificates, special tools, software,...) and complete product documentation can be downloaded free of charge from the website (Downloadcenter).

### Measuring system

Measuring principle	2-wire loop-powered level transmitter; FMCW radar
Frequency range	K-band (24...26 GHz)
Max. radiated power (EIRP)	< -41.3 dBm according to ETSI EN 302 372 (TLPR) and ETSI EN 302 729 (LPR)
Application range	Level measurement of liquids, pastes and slurries
Primary measured value	Distance and reflection
Secondary measured value	Level, volume and mass

### Design

Construction	The measurement system consists of a measuring sensor (antenna) and a signal converter
Options	Integrated LCD display (-20...+70°C / -4...+158°F); if the ambient temperature is not in these limits, then this condition can stop the display
	Straight antenna extensions (length 105 mm / 4.1") Max. extension length, Metallic Horn antenna: 1050 mm / 41.3" Max. extension length, Drop antenna: 525 mm / 20.7"
	Antenna purging system for Metallic Horn antennas (supplied with a 1/8 NPTF connection)
	PP flange plate protection and extension protection (PP protective layer for antenna extensions)
	Weather protection
Max. measuring range (antenna)	Metallic Horn, DN40 (1½"): 15 m / 49.2 ft
	Metallic Horn, DN50 (2"): 20 m / 65.6 ft
	Metallic Horn, DN65 (2½"): 25 m / 82 ft – for the BM 26 A magnetic level indicator
	Metallic Horn, DN80 (3"): 50 m / 164 ft
	Metallic Horn, DN100 (4"): 80 m / 262.5 ft
	Metallic Horn, DN150 (6") and DN200 (8"): 100 m / 328.1 ft
	PP Drop, DN80 (3"): 50 m / 164 ft
	PP Drop, DN100 (4"): 80 m / 262.5 ft
	PP Drop, DN150 (6"): 100 m / 328.1 ft
	Refer also to "Measuring accuracy" on page 142
Min. tank height	0.2 m / 8"
Recommended minimum blocking distance	Antenna extension length + antenna length + 0.1 m / 4"
Min. distance for reflection measurement	1 m / 3.3 ft

Beam angle (antenna)	Metallic Horn, DN40 (1.5"): 17°
	Metallic Horn, DN50 (2"): 16°
	Metallic Horn, DN65 (2.5"): not applicable. This antenna option is for the BM 26 A magnetic level indicator.
	Metallic Horn, DN80 (3"): 9°
	Metallic Horn, DN100 (4"): 8°
	Metallic Horn, DN150 (6"): 6°
	Metallic Horn, DN200 (8"): 5°
	PP Drop, DN80 (3"): 9°
	PP Drop, DN100 (4"): 7°
	PP Drop, DN150 (6"): 5°
<b>Display and user interface</b>	
Display	Backlit LCD display
	128 × 64 pixels in 64-step greyscale with 4-button keypad
Interface languages	English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese (simplified), Japanese, Russian, Czech, Polish and Turkish

### Measuring accuracy

Resolution	1 mm / 0.04"
Repeatability	±1 mm / ±0.04"
Accuracy	±2 mm / ±0.08", when distance ≤ 10 m / 33 ft
	±0.02% of measured distance, when distance > 10 m / 33 ft. For more data, refer to the "Measuring accuracy" section in this chapter. ①
<b>Reference conditions acc. to EN 61298-1</b>	
Temperature	+15...+25°C / +59...+77°F
Pressure	1013 mbara ±50 mbar / 14.69 psia ±0.73 psi
Relative air humidity	60% ±15%
Target	Metal plate in an anechoic chamber

### Operating conditions

<b>Temperature</b>	
Ambient temperature	-40...+80°C / -40...+176°F Ex: see supplementary operating instructions or approval certificates
Relative humidity	0...99%
Storage temperature	-40...+85°C / -40...+185°F
Process connection temperature (higher temperature on request)	<b>Metallic Horn antenna:</b> -50...+130°C / -58...+266°F (the process connection temperature must agree with the temperature limits of the gasket material. Refer to "Materials" in this table.) Ex: see supplementary operating instructions or approval certificates
	<b>Drop antenna (PP):</b> -40...+100°C / -40...+212°F (the process connection temperature must agree with the temperature limits of the gasket material. Refer to "Materials" in this table.) Ex: see supplementary operating instructions or approval certificates



Pressure	
Process pressure	<b>Drop antenna (PP):</b> -1...16 barg / -14.5...232 psig
	<b>Metallic Horn antenna:</b> -1...16 barg / -14.5...232 psig
	Subject to the process connection used and the process connection temperature. For more data, refer to <i>Guidelines for maximum operating pressure</i> on page 144.
Other conditions	
Dielectric constant ( $\epsilon_r$ )	Direct mode: $\geq 1.4$ TBF mode: $\geq 1.1$
Ingress protection	IEC 60529: IP66 / IP68 (0.1 barg / 1.45 psig)
	NEMA 250: NEMA type 4X - 6 (housing) and type 6P (antenna)
Maximum rate of change	60 m/min / 196 ft/min

### Installation conditions

Process connection size	The nominal diameter (DN) should be equal to or larger than the antenna diameter.
	If the nominal diameter (DN) is smaller than the antenna, either: – provide the means to adapt the device to a larger process connection on the tank (for example, a plate with a slot), or – use the same process connection, but remove the antenna from the device before installation and fit it from inside the tank.
Process connection position	Make sure that there are not any obstructions directly below the process connection for the device. For more data, refer to <i>Installation</i> on page 22.
Dimensions and weights	For dimensions and weights data, refer to <i>Dimensions and weights</i> on page 146.

### Materials

Housing	Standard: Polyester-coated aluminium
	Option: Stainless steel (1.4404 / 316L)
Wetted parts, including antenna	Metallic Horn antenna: Stainless steel (1.4404 / 316L)
	Standard for Drop antenna: PP
	Option for Drop antenna: PP flange plate protection and PP protective layer for antenna extensions
Process connection	Stainless steel (1.4404 / 316L) – a PP flange plate protection option is also available for the Drop antenna
Gaskets (and O-rings for the sealed antenna extension option)	<b>PP Drop antenna:</b> FKM/FPM (-40...+100°C / -40...+212°F); Kalrez® 6375 (-20...+100°C / -4...+212°F); EPDM (-40°C...+100°C / -40...+212°F)
	<b>Metallic Horn antenna:</b> FKM/FPM (-40...+130°C / -40...+266°F); Kalrez® 6375 (-20...+130°C / -4...+266°F); EPDM (-50°C...+130°C / -58...+266°F)
Feedthrough	PEI (-50...+130°C / -58...+266°F) This is the maximum range. The feedthrough temperature limits must agree with the temperature limits of the gasket material and antenna type.
Cable gland	Standard: none
	Options: Plastic (Non-Ex: black, Ex i-approved: blue); nickel-plated brass; stainless steel; M12 (4-pin connector)
Weather protection (Option)	Stainless steel (1.4404 / 316L)

### Process connections

Thread	G 1 A...1½ A (ISO 228); 1...1½ NPT (ASME B1.20.1)
<b>Flange version</b>	
EN 1092-1	Low-pressure flanges: DN50...200 in PN01; Standard flanges: DN40 in PN40, DN50...200 in PN16 and PN40 (Type B1); others on request Optional flange facing for standard flanges: Type A
ASME B16.5	Low-pressure flanges: NPS 2...8 in Class 150 (max. 15 psig); Standard flanges: NPS 1 1/2...8 in Class 150 RF and Class 300 RF; others on request Optional flange facing for standard flanges: FF (Flat Face) ②
JIS B2220	40...200A in 10K RF; others on request
Other	Others on request

### Electrical connections

Power supply	<b>Terminals output – Non-Ex / Ex i:</b> 12...30 V DC; min./max. value for an output of 21.5 mA at the terminals
	<b>Terminals output – Ex d:</b> 16...36 V DC; min./max. value for an output of 21.5 mA at the terminals
Maximum current	21.5 mA
Current output load	<b>Non-Ex / Ex i:</b> $R_L [\Omega] \leq ((U_{ext} - 12 \text{ V})/21.5 \text{ mA})$ . For more data, refer to <i>Minimum power supply voltage</i> on page 143.
	<b>Ex d:</b> $R_L [\Omega] \leq ((U_{ext} - 16 \text{ V})/21.5 \text{ mA})$ . For more data, refer to <i>Minimum power supply voltage</i> on page 143.
Cable entry	Standard: M20×1.5; Options: ½ NPT; 4-pin male M12 connector
Cable gland	Standard: none
	Options: M20×1.5 (cable diameter: 7...12 mm / 0.28...0.47"); others are available on request
Cable entry capacity (terminal)	0.5...3.31 mm <sup>2</sup> (AWG 20...12)

### Input and output

<b>Current output</b>	
Output signal	Standard: 4...20 mA
	Options: 3.8...20.5 mA acc. to NAMUR NE 43; 4...20 mA (reversed); 3.8...20.5 mA (reversed) acc. to NAMUR NE 43
Output type	Passive
Resolution	±1 µA
Temperature drift	Typically 50 ppm/K
Error signal	High: 21.5 mA; Low: 3.5 mA acc. to NAMUR NE 43
<b>HART®</b>	
Description	Digital signal transmitted with the current output signal (HART® protocol)
Version	7.4
Load	≥ 250 Ω
Digital temperature drift	Max. ±15 mm / 0.6" for the full temperature range
Multi-drop operation	Yes. Current output = 4 mA. Enter Program mode to change the polling address (1...63).
Available drivers	FC475, AMS, PDM, FDT/DTM

<b>PROFIBUS PA</b>	
Type	PROFIBUS MBP interface that agrees with IEC 61158-2 with 31.25 kbit/s; voltage mode (MBP = Manchester-Coded, Bus-Powered)
Function blocks	1 × Transducer Block Level (TB-Level), 1 × Physical Block (PB), 4 × Analog Input Block (AI), 1 × Totalizer Function Block (TOT)
Device power supply	9...32 V DC – bus powered; no additional power supply required
Polarity sensitivity	No
Basic current	18 mA
<b>FOUNDATION™ fieldbus</b>	
Physical layer	FOUNDATION™ fieldbus protocol that agrees with IEC 61158-2 and FISCO model; galvanically isolated
Communication standard	H1
ITK version	6.3
Function blocks	1 × Enhanced Resource Block (RB), 1 × Customer Level Transducer Block (LEVELTB), 1 × Customer Converter Transducer Block (CONVTB), 1 × Customer Diagnosis Transducer Block (DIAGTB), 4 × Analog Input Block (AI), 1 × Digital Input (DI), 1 × Integrator Block (IT), 1 × Proportional Integral Derivate Block (PID), 1 × Arithmetic Block (AR)
	Analog Input Block: 10 ms
	Digital Input Block: 20 ms
	Integrator Block: 15 ms
	Proportional Integral Derivate Block: 25 ms
Device power supply	Not intrinsically safe: 9...32 V DC Intrinsically safe: 9...24 V DC
Basic current	18 mA
Maximum error current FDE	25.5 mA (= basic current + error current = 18 mA + 7.5 mA)
Polarity sensitivity	No
Minimum cycle time	250 ms
Output data	Level, distance, volume, ullage volume, mass, ullage mass
Input data	None
Link Active Scheduler	Supported
NAMUR NE 107 data	Supported with FF field diagnosis (FF-891)

### Approvals and certification

CE	The device meets the essential requirements of the EU Directives. The manufacturer certifies successful testing of the product by applying the CE marking.
	For more data about the EU Directives and European Standards related to this device, refer to the EU Declaration of Conformity. You can download this document free of charge from the website (Download Center).
Vibration resistance	EN 60721-4-4 (class 4M4 / 5... 8.5 Hz: ±3.5 mm / 8.5...200 Hz: 1g, 15g shock ½ sinus: 6ms); EN 61298-3 (10... 58 Hz: ±0.15 mm / 58....1000 Hz: 2g)

Explosion protection	
ATEX (EU Type Approval)	II 1/2 G Ex ia IIC T6...T* Ga/Gb; ③
	II 1/2 D Ex ia IIIC T85°C...T**°C Da/Db; ④
	II 1/2 G Ex db ia IIC T6...T* Ga/Gb; ③
	II 1/2 D Ex ia tb IIIC T85°C...T**°C Da/Db ④
ATEX (Type Approval)	II 3 G Ex ic IIC T6...T* Gc; ③
	II 3 D Ex ic IIIC T85°C...T**°C Dc ④
IECEX	Ex ia IIC T6...T* Ga/Gb; ③
	Ex ia IIIC T85°C...T**°C Da/Db; ④
	Ex db ia IIC T6...T* Ga/Gb; ③
	Ex ia tb IIIC T85°C...T**°C Da/Db; ④
	Ex ic IIC T6...T* Gc; ③
	Ex ic IIIC T85°C...T**°C Dc ④
cQPSus	<b>Division ratings</b>
	XP-IS, Class I, Div 1, GPS ABCD, T6...T*; ③
	DIP, Class II/III, Div 1, GPS EFG, T85°C...T**°C; ④
	IS, Class I, Div 1, GPS ABCD, T6...T*; ③
	IS, Class II/III, Div 1, GPS EFG, T85°C...T**°C; ④
	NI, Class I, Div 2, GPS ABCD, T6...T*; ③
	NI, Class II/III, Div 2, GPS FG, T85°C...T**°C ④
	<b>Zone ratings</b>
	Class I, Zone 1, AEx db ia [ia Ga] IIC T6...T* Gb (US) – antenna suitable for Zone 0; Ex db ia [ia Ga] IIC T6...T* Gb (Canada) – antenna suitable for Zone 0; ③
	Class I, Zone 0, AEx ia IIC T6...T* Ga (US); Ex ia IIC T6...T* Ga (Canada); ③
	Zone 20, AEx ia IIIC T85°C...T**°C Da (US); Ex ia IIIC T85°C...T**°C Da (Canada); ④
	Zone 21, AEx ia tb [ia Da] IIIC T85°C...T**°C Db (US) – antenna suitable for Zone 20 Ex ia tb [ia Da] IIIC T85°C...T**°C Db (Canada) – antenna suitable for Zone 20 ④
	NEPSI
Ex d ia IIC T*~T6 Ga/Gb; ③	
Ex iaD 20/21 T85...T**; ④	
Ex iaD 20/21 tD A21 IP6X T85°C...T**°C ④	
EAC-EX	Ga/Gb Ex ia IIC T6...T* X; ③
	Da/Db Ex ia IIIC T85°C...T**°C X; ④
	Ga/Gb Ex db ia IIC T6...T* X; ③
	Da/Db Ex ia tb IIIC T85°C...T**°C X ④

Other standards and approvals	
SIL	SIL2/3 (SIL3: 1oo2 architecture is necessary for homogeneous redundancy) – certified according to all the requirements in EN 61508 (Full Assessment) and for high/low continuous demand mode operation. HFT=0, SFF=94.21% (for non-Ex / Ex i devices) or 94.50% (for Ex d devices), type B device
Electromagnetic compatibility	<b>EU:</b> Electromagnetic Compatibility directive (EMC) SIL2-approved devices agree with EN 61326-3-1 and EN 61326-3-2
Radio approvals	<b>EU:</b> Radio Equipment directive (RED)
	<b>FCC Rules:</b> Part 15
	<b>Industry Canada:</b> RSS-211
Electrical safety	<b>EU:</b> Agrees with the safety part of the Low Voltage directive (LVD)
	<b>USA and Canada:</b> Agrees with NEC and CEC requirements for installation in ordinary locations
NAMUR	NAMUR NE 21 Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC) of Industrial Process and Laboratory Control Equipment
	NAMUR NE 43 Standardization of the Signal Level for the Failure Information of Digital Transmitters
	NAMUR NE 53 Software and Hardware of Field Devices and Signal Processing Devices with Digital Electronics
	NAMUR NE 107 Self-Monitoring and Diagnosis of Field Devices
CRN	This certification is applicable for all Canadian provinces and territories. For more data, refer to the website.
Construction code	Option: NACE MR 0175 / MR 0103 / ISO 15156; ASME B31.3

Table 8-1: Technical data

- ① If the maximum measuring range is more than 60 m / 197 ft and the device does not have a calibration certificate, then it is possible that there is a small difference between the accuracy specified in this table and the accuracy of the device on site
- ② NPS = Nominal Pipe Size. For more data about the dimensions of ASME flanges, refer to the ASME B16.5 standard.
- ③ T\* = T5 or T4. For more data, refer to the related Ex approval certificate.
- ④ T\*\* = 100 or 130. For more data, refer to the related Ex approval certificate.

### Process connection options: flange facing finish

Type (flange facing)	Flange facing finish, R <sub>a</sub> (min...max)	
	[µm Rz]	[µin – AARH]
<b>EN 1092-1</b>		
B1	3.2...12.5	125...500
<b>ASME B16.5</b>		
RF or FF	3.2...6.3	125...250
<b>JIS B2220</b>		
RF	3.2...6.3	125...250

Table 8-2: Process connection options: flange facing finish

### 8.3 Measuring accuracy

Use these graphs to find the measuring accuracy for a given distance from the transmitter.

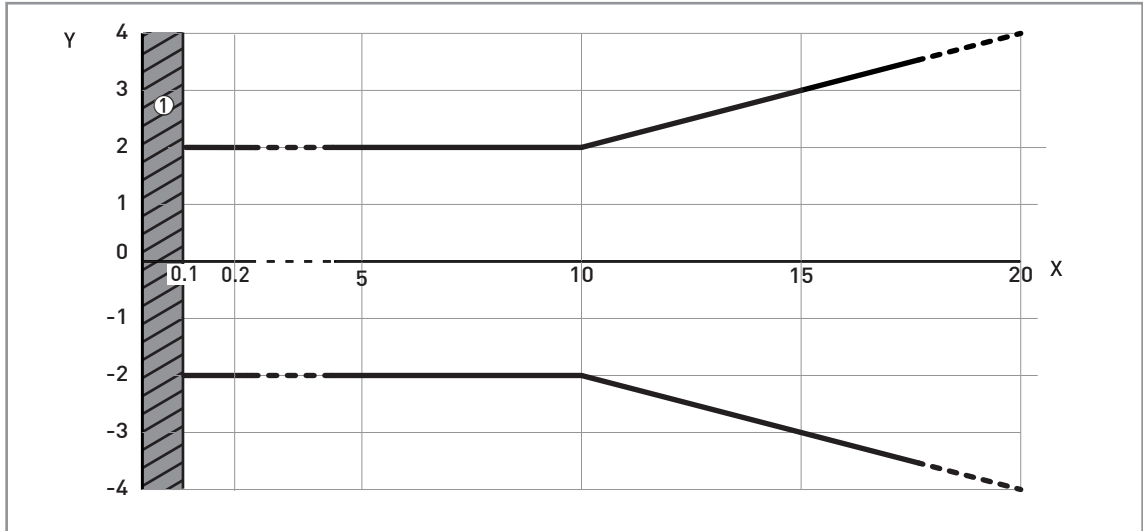


Figure 8-2: Measuring accuracy (graph of measuring accuracy in mm against measuring distance in m)

X: Measuring distance from the thread stop or flange facing of the process connection [m]

Y: Measuring accuracy [+yy mm / -yy mm]

① Minimum recommended blocking distance = antenna extension length + antenna length + 100 mm

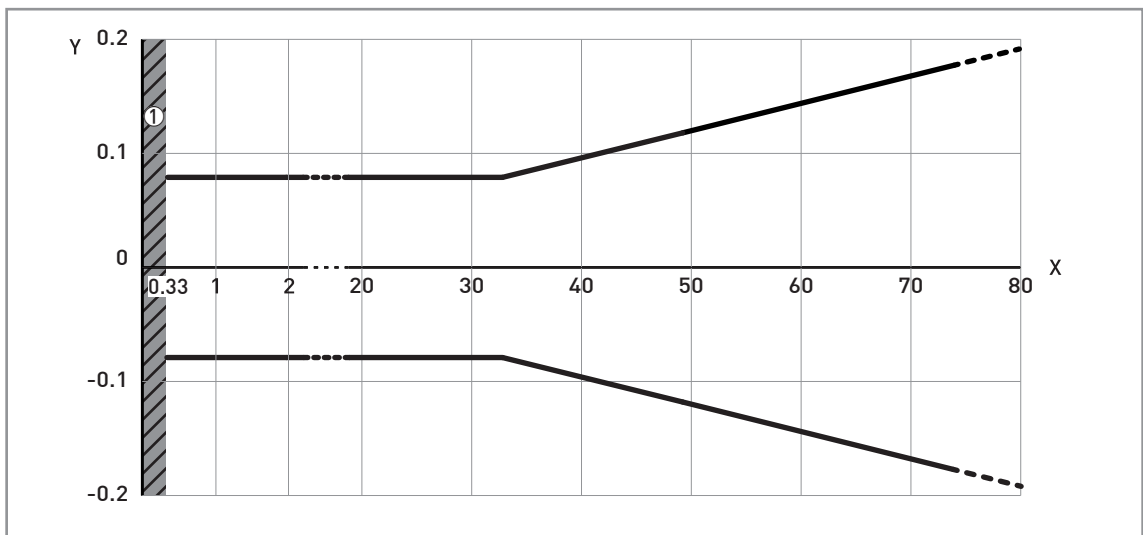


Figure 8-3: Measuring accuracy (graph of measuring accuracy in inches against measuring distance in ft)

X: Measuring distance from the thread stop or flange facing of the process connection [ft]

Y: Measuring accuracy [+yy inches / -yy inches]

① Minimum recommended blocking distance = antenna extension length + antenna length + 3.94"



**INFORMATION!**

To calculate the accuracy at a given distance from the antenna, refer to Technical data on page 135 (measuring accuracy).

## 8.4 Minimum power supply voltage

Use these graphs to find the minimum power supply voltage for a given current output load.

### Non-Ex and Hazardous Location approved (Ex i / IS) devices

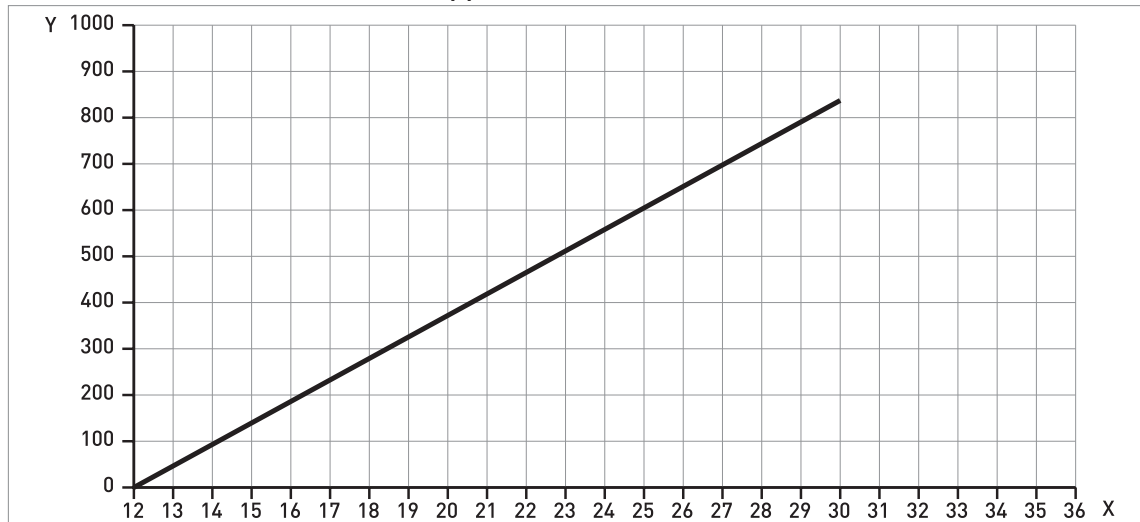


Figure 8-4: Minimum power supply voltage for an output of 21.5 mA at the terminals (Non-Ex and Hazardous Location approval (Ex i / IS))

X: Power supply U [V DC]  
Y: Current output load  $R_L$  [ $\Omega$ ]

### Hazardous Location (Ex d / XP/NI) approved devices

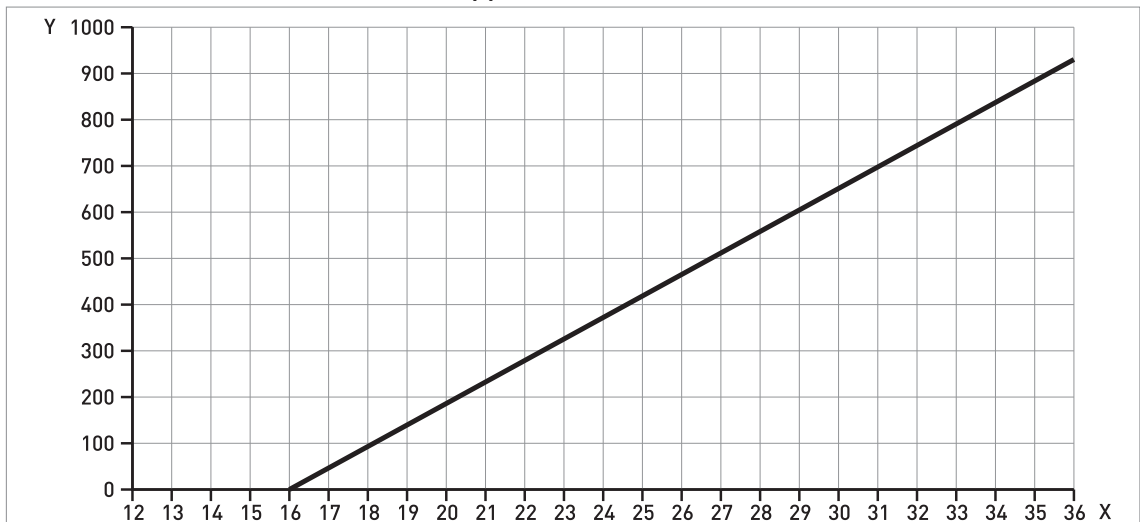


Figure 8-5: Minimum power supply voltage for an output of 21.5 mA at the terminals (Hazardous Location approval (Ex d / XP/NI))

X: Power supply U [V DC]  
Y: Current output load  $R_L$  [ $\Omega$ ]

### 8.5 Guidelines for maximum operating pressure



**WARNING!**

Make sure that the devices are used within their operating limits.

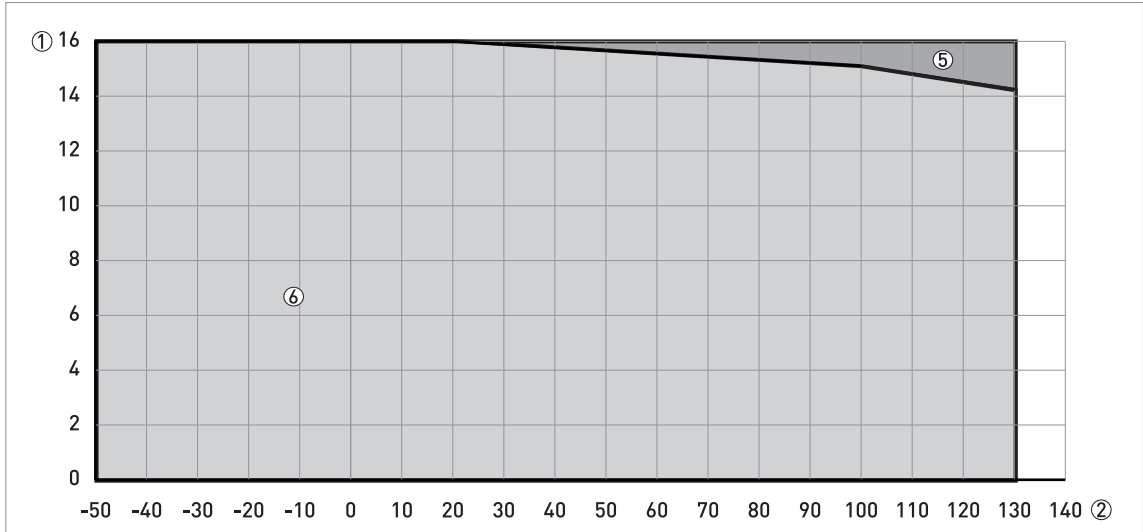


Figure 8-6: Pressure / temperature de-rating (EN 1092-1), flange and threaded connection, in °C and barg

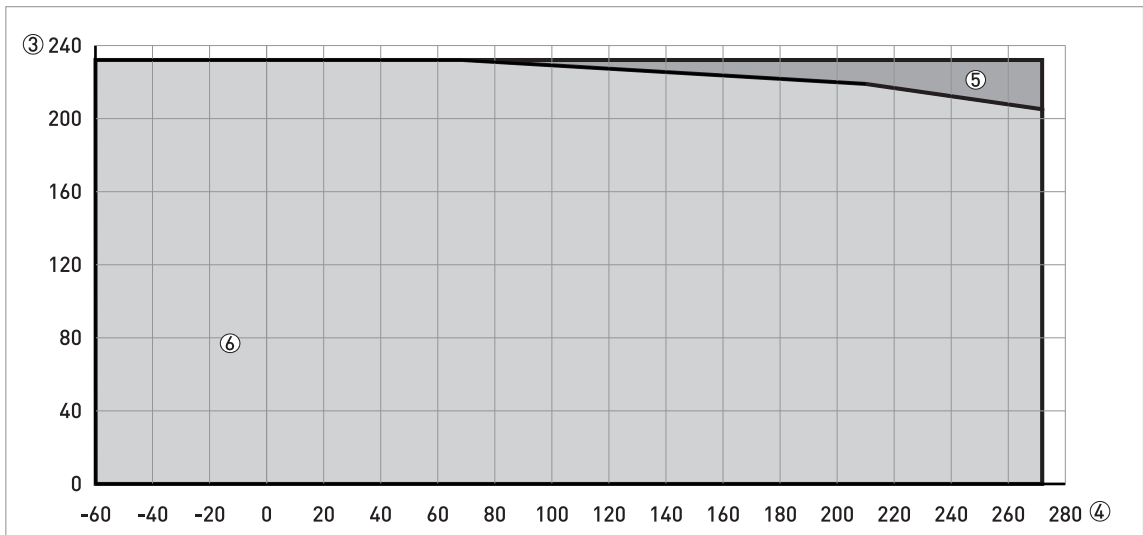


Figure 8-7: Pressure / temperature de-rating (EN 1092-1), flange and threaded connections, in °F and psig

- ① Process pressure, p [barg]
- ② Process connection temperature, T [°C]
- ③ Process pressure, p [psig]
- ④ Process connection temperature, T [°F]
- ⑤ Threaded connection, G (ISO 228-1). Flange connection, PN40.
- ⑥ Flange connection, PN16



**INFORMATION!****CRN certification**

There is a CRN certification option for devices with process connections that agree with ASME standards. This certification is necessary for all devices that are installed on a pressure vessel and used in Canada.

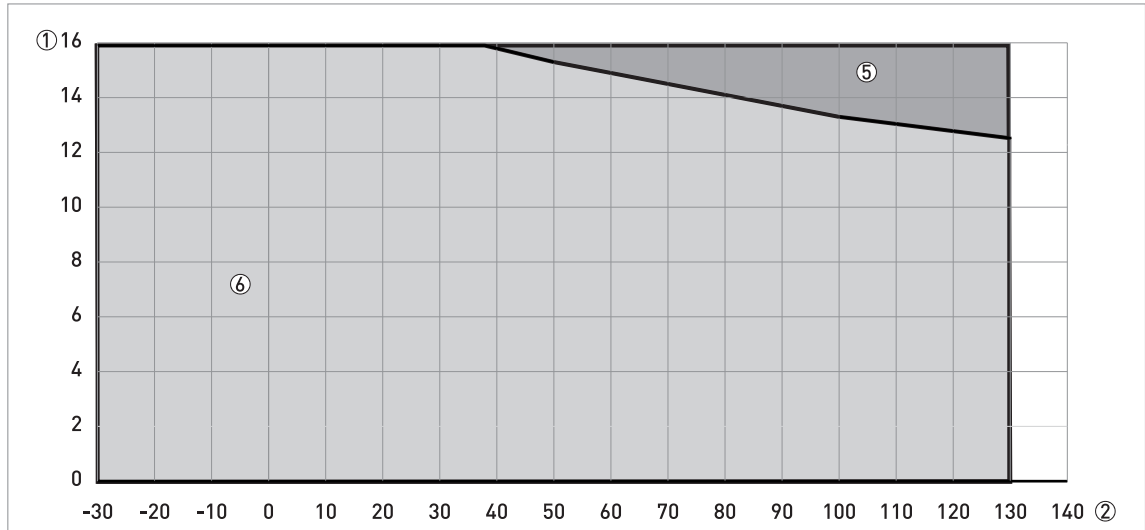


Figure 8-8: Pressure / temperature de-rating (ASME B16.5), flange and threaded connections, in °C and barg

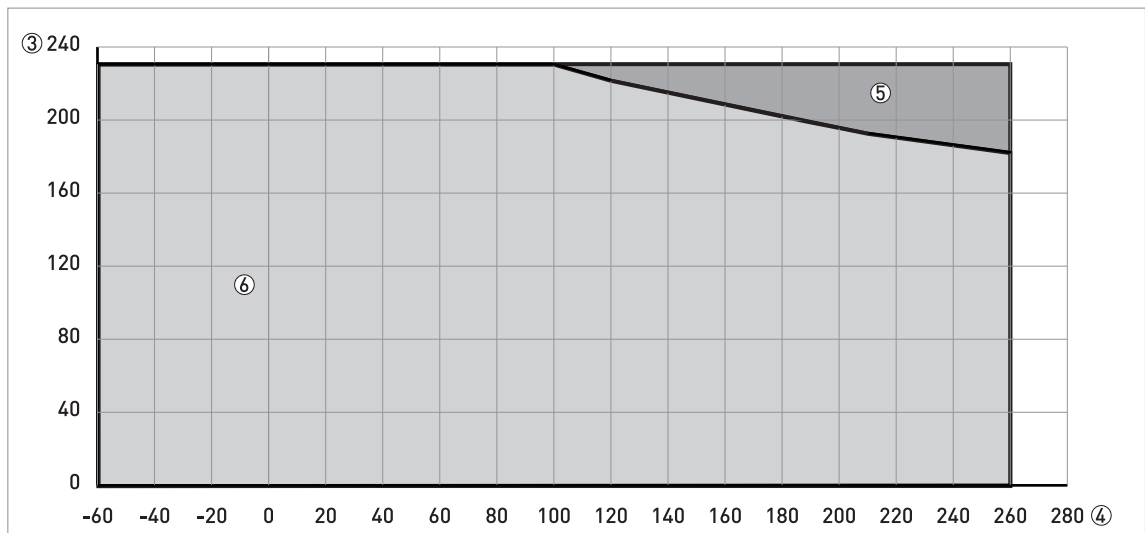


Figure 8-9: Pressure / temperature de-rating (ASME B16.5), flange and threaded connections, in °F and psig

- ① Process pressure, p [barg]
- ② Process connection temperature, T [°C]
- ③ Process pressure, p [psig]
- ④ Process connection temperature, T [°F]
- ⑤ Threaded connection, NPT (ASME B1.20.1). Flange connection, Class 300.
- ⑥ Flange connection, Class 150

## 8.6 Dimensions and weights

Metallic Horn antennas with threaded connections

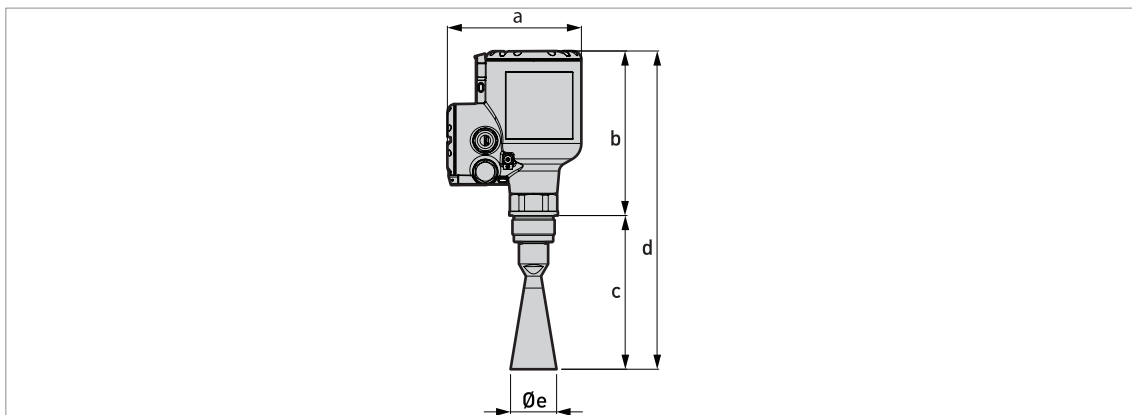


Figure 8-10: Metallic Horn antennas with G or NPT threaded connections



**INFORMATION!**

- *The diameter of the outer sheath of the cable must be 7... 12 mm or 0.28... 0.47".*
- *Cable glands for cQPSus-approved devices must be supplied by the customer.*
- *A weather protection cover is available as an accessory with all devices.*

### Metallic Horn antennas with threaded connections: Dimensions in mm

Horn antenna version	Dimensions [mm]				
	a	b	c	d	Øe
DN40/1½"	151	185	143 ①	328 ①	39
DN50/2"	151	185	157 ①	342 ①	43
DN65/2½"	151	185	232	417	65
DN80/3"	151	185	267 ①	452 ①	75
DN100/4"	151	185	335 ①	520 ①	95
DN150/6"	151	185	490 ①	675 ①	140
DN200/8"	151	185	662 ①	847 ①	190

**Table 8-3: Metallic Horn antennas with threaded connections: Dimensions in mm**

① This is the dimension without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 10 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 105 mm long.

### Metallic Horn antennas with threaded connections: Dimensions in inches

Horn antenna version	Dimensions [inches]				
	a	b	c	d	Øe
DN40/1½"	5.94	11.14	5.63 ①	12.91 ①	1.54
DN50/2"	5.94	11.14	6.18 ①	13.46 ①	1.69
DN65/2½"	5.94	11.14	9.13	16.42	2.56
DN80/3"	5.94	11.14	10.51 ①	17.80 ①	2.95
DN100/4"	5.94	11.14	13.19 ①	20.47 ①	3.74
DN150/6"	5.94	11.14	19.29 ①	26.57 ①	5.51
DN200/8"	5.94	11.14	26.06 ①	33.35 ①	7.48

**Table 8-4: Metallic Horn antennas with threaded connections: Dimensions in inches**

① This is the dimension without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 10 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 4.1" long.

## Metallic Horn antenna versions with standard flange connections

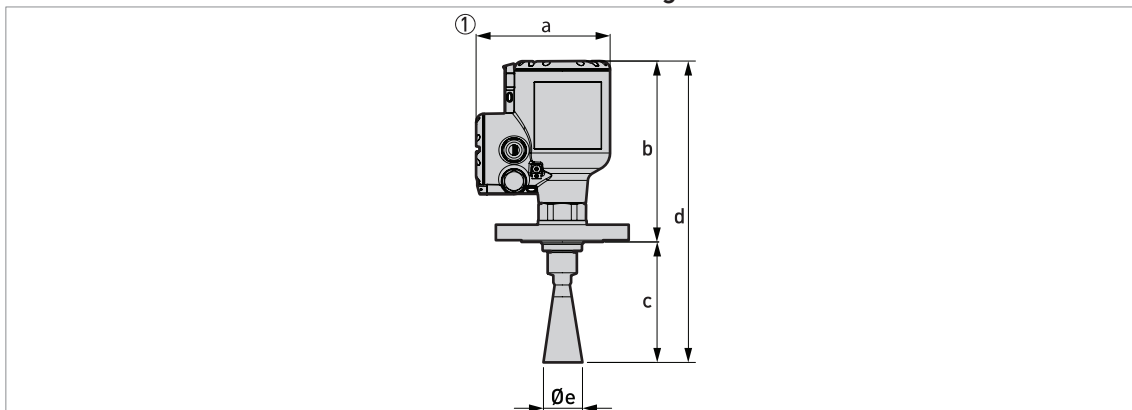


Figure 8-11: Metallic Horn antennas with standard flange connections

① Metallic Horn antenna with a flange connection

**INFORMATION!**

- The diameter of the outer sheath of the cable must be 7...12 mm or 0.28...0.47".
- Cable glands for cQPSus-approved devices must be supplied by the customer.
- A weather protection cover is available as an accessory with all devices.

### Metallic Horn antennas with standard flange connections: Dimensions in mm

Horn antenna version	Dimensions [mm]				
	a	b	c	d	Øe
DN40/1½"	151	203...215.6	130...143 ①	333...358 ①	39
DN50/2"	151	203...215.6	144...157 ①	347...372 ①	43
DN65/2½"	151	203...215.6	219...230	422...447	65
DN80/3"	151	203...215.6	254...267 ①	457...482 ①	75
DN100/4"	151	203...215.6	322...335 ①	525...550 ①	95
DN150/6"	151	203...215.6	477...490 ①	680...705 ①	140
DN200/8"	151	203...215.6	649...662 ①	852...877 ①	190

Table 8-5: Metallic Horn antennas with standard flange connections: Dimensions in mm

① These are the minimum and maximum values without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 10 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 105 mm long.

### Metallic Horn antennas with standard flange connections: Dimensions in inches

Horn antenna version	Dimensions [inches]				
	a	b	c	d	Øe
DN40/1½"	5.94	7.99...8.49	5.12...5.63 ①	13.11...14.09 ①	1.54
DN50/2"	5.94	7.99...8.49	5.67...6.18 ①	13.66...14.64 ①	1.69
DN65/2½"	5.94	7.99...8.49	8.62...9.05	16.61...17.60	2.56
DN80/3"	5.94	7.99...8.49	10.00...10.51 ①	17.99...18.98 ①	2.95
DN100/4"	5.94	7.99...8.49	12.68...13.19 ①	20.67...21.65 ①	3.74
DN150/6"	5.94	7.99...8.49	18.78...19.29 ①	26.77...27.76 ①	5.51
DN200/8"	5.94	7.99...8.49	25.55...26.06 ①	33.54...34.53 ①	7.48

Table 8-6: Metallic Horn antennas with standard flange connections: Dimensions in inches

① These are the minimum and maximum values without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 10 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 4.1" long.

## Metallic Horn antenna versions with low-pressure flange connections

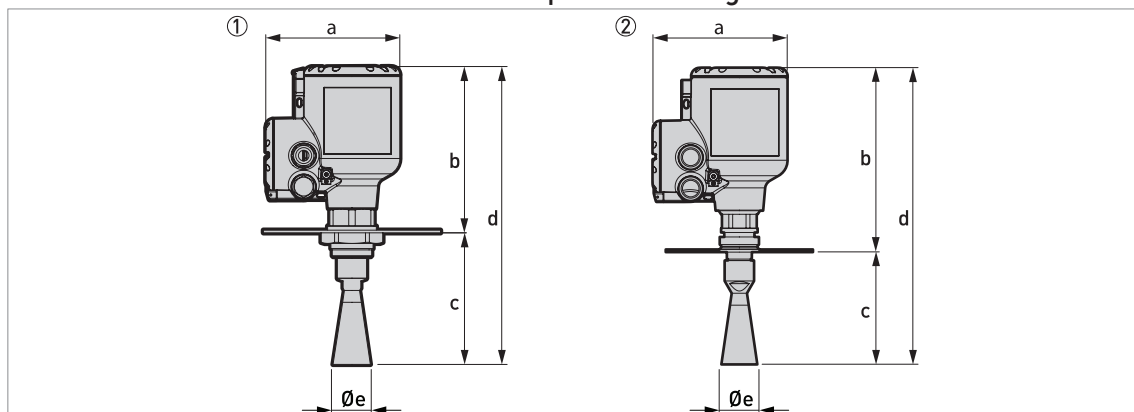


Figure 8-12: Metallic Horn antennas with low-pressure flange connections

- ① Metallic Horn antenna with a low-pressure flange attached to a G threaded connection (ISO 228-1)
- ② Metallic Horn antenna with a low-pressure flange attached to an NPT threaded connection (ASME B1.20.1)

**INFORMATION!**

- The diameter of the outer sheath of the cable must be 7...12 mm or 0.28...0.47".
- Cable glands for cQPSus-approved devices must be supplied by the customer.
- A weather protection cover is available as an accessory with all devices.

## Metallic Horn antennas with low-pressure flange connections: Dimensions in mm

Horn antenna version	Dimensions [mm]						
	a	b		c	d		Øe
		G	NPT		G	NPT	
DN40/1½"	151	215	247	138 ①	328 ①	385 ①	39
DN50/2"	151	215	247	152 ①	342 ①	399 ①	43
DN65/2½"	151	215	247	227	417	474	65
DN80/3"	151	215	247	262 ①	452 ①	507 ①	75
DN100/4"	151	215	247	331 ①	521 ①	578 ①	95
DN150/6"	151	215	247	486 ①	675 ①	733 ①	140
DN200/8"	151	215	247	657 ①	847 ①	904 ①	190

Table 8-7: Metallic Horn antennas with low-pressure flange connections: Dimensions in mm

① This is the dimension without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 10 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 105 mm long.

## Metallic Horn antennas with low-pressure flange connections: Dimensions in inches

Horn antenna version	Dimensions [inches]						
	a	b		c	d		Øe
		G	NPT		G	NPT	
DN40/1½"	5.94	8.46	9.72	5.43 ①	12.91 ①	15.16 ①	1.54
DN50/2"	5.94	8.46	9.72	5.98 ①	13.46 ①	15.71 ①	1.69
DN65/2½"	5.94	8.46	9.72	8.94 ①	16.42 ①	18.66	2.56
DN80/3"	5.94	8.46	9.72	10.31 ①	17.80 ①	19.96 ①	2.95
DN100/4"	5.94	8.46	9.72	13.03 ①	20.51 ①	22.76 ①	3.74
DN150/6"	5.94	8.46	9.72	19.13 ①	26.57 ①	28.86 ①	5.51
DN200/8"	5.94	8.46	9.72	25.87 ①	33.35 ①	35.59 ①	7.48

Table 8-8: Metallic Horn antennas with low-pressure flange connections: Dimensions in inches

① This is the dimension without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 10 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 4.1" long.

## Drop antennas with threaded connections

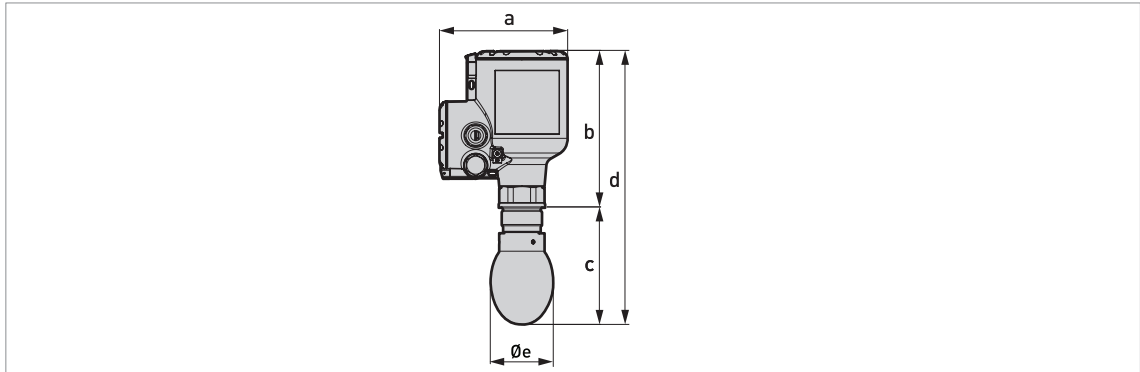


Figure 8-13: Drop antennas with threaded connections

**INFORMATION!**

- The diameter of the outer sheath of the cable must be 7...12 mm or 0.28...0.47".
- Cable glands for cQPSus-approved devices must be supplied by the customer.
- A weather protection cover is available as an accessory with all devices.

## Drop antennas with threaded connections: Dimensions in mm

Drop antenna version	Dimensions [mm]				
	a	b	c	d	Øe
DN80/3"	151	185	137 ①	322 ①	74
DN100/4"	151	185	160 ①	345 ①	94
DN150/6"	151	185	216 ①	401 ①	144

Table 8-9: Drop antennas with threaded connections: Dimensions in mm

① This is the dimension without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 5 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 105 mm long.

## Drop antennas with threaded connections: Dimensions in inches

Drop antenna version	Dimensions [inches]				
	a	b	c	d	Øe
DN80/3"	5.94	7.28	5.39 ①	12.68 ①	2.91
DN100/4"	5.94	7.28	6.30 ①	13.58 ①	3.70
DN150/6"	5.94	7.28	8.50 ①	15.78 ①	5.67

Table 8-10: Drop antennas with threaded connections: Dimensions in inches

① This is the dimension without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 5 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 4.1" long.



## Drop antennas with standard flange connections

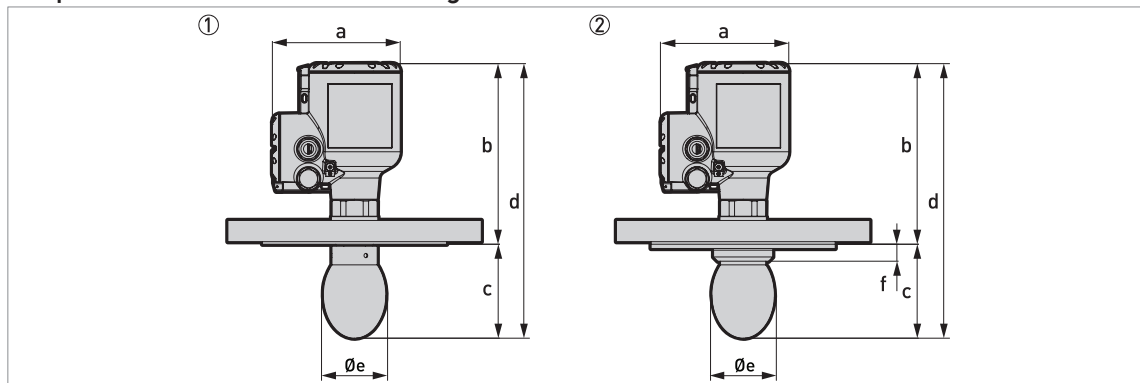


Figure 8-14: Drop antennas with standard flange connections

- ① Drop antenna with a flange connection  
 ② Drop antenna with a flange connection and a flange plate protection option

**INFORMATION!**

- The diameter of the outer sheath of the cable must be 7...12 mm or 0.28...0.47".
- Cable glands for cQPSus-approved devices must be supplied by the customer.
- A weather protection cover is available as an accessory with all devices.

## Drop antennas with standard flange connections: Dimensions in mm

Drop antenna version	Dimensions [mm]					
	a	b	c	d	Øe	f
DN80/3"	151	203...215.6	124...136 ①	327...352 ①	74	20 ②
DN100/4"	151	203...215.6	147...159 ①	350...375 ①	94	20 ②
DN150/6"	151	203...215.6	203...216 ①	411...436 ①	144	20 ②

Table 8-11: Drop antennas with standard flange connections: Dimensions in mm

- ① These are the minimum and maximum values without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 5 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 105 mm long.  
 ② If the device has the PP flange protection option

## Drop antennas with standard flange connections: Dimensions in inches

Drop antenna version	Dimensions [inches]					
	a	b	c	d	Øe	f
DN80/3"	5.94	7.99...8.49	4.88...5.35 ①	12.87...13.86 ①	2.91	0.79 ②
DN100/4"	5.94	7.99...8.49	5.79...6.26 ①	13.78...14.76 ①	3.70	0.79 ②
DN150/6"	5.94	7.99...8.49	7.99...8.46 ①	15.98...16.97 ①	5.67	0.79 ②

Table 8-12: Drop antennas with standard flange connections: Dimensions in inches

- ① These are the minimum and maximum values without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 5 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 4.1" long.  
 ② If the device has the PP flange protection option

Drop antennas with low-pressure flange connections

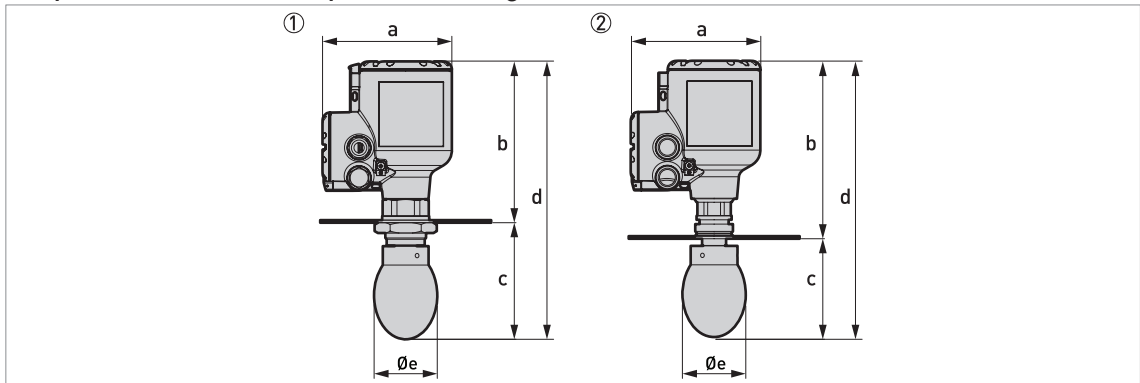


Figure 8-15: Drop antennas with low-pressure flange connections

- ① Drop antenna with a low-pressure flange attached to a G threaded connection (ISO 228-1)
- ② Drop antenna with a low-pressure flange attached to an NPT threaded connection (ASME B1.20.1)



**INFORMATION!**

- The diameter of the outer sheath of the cable must be 7...12 mm or 0.28...0.47".
- Cable glands for cQPSus-approved devices must be supplied by the customer.
- A weather protection cover is available as an accessory with all devices.

Drop antennas with low-pressure flange connections: Dimensions in mm

Drop antenna version	Dimensions [mm]						Øe
	a	b		c	d		
		G	NPT		G	NPT	
DN80/3"	151	188	220	136 ①	324 ①	356 ①	74
DN100/4"	151	188	220	159 ①	347 ①	379 ①	94
DN150/6"	151	188	220	217 ①	405 ①	437 ①	144

Table 8-13: Drop antennas with low-pressure flange connections: Dimensions in mm

① This is the dimension without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 5 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 105 mm long.

Drop antennas with low-pressure flange connections: Dimensions in inches

Drop antenna version	Dimensions [mm]						Øe
	a	b		c	d		
		G	NPT		G	NPT	
DN80/3"	5.94	7.40	8.66	5.35 ①	12.76 ①	14.01 ①	2.91
DN100/4"	5.94	7.40	8.66	6.26 ①	13.66 ①	14.92 ①	3.70
DN150/6"	5.94	7.40	8.66	8.54 ①	15.94 ①	17.20 ①	5.67

Table 8-14: Drop antennas with low-pressure flange connections: Dimensions in inches

① This is the dimension without the antenna extension option. A maximum of 5 antenna extensions are available. Each antenna extension is 4.1" long.

### Purging option

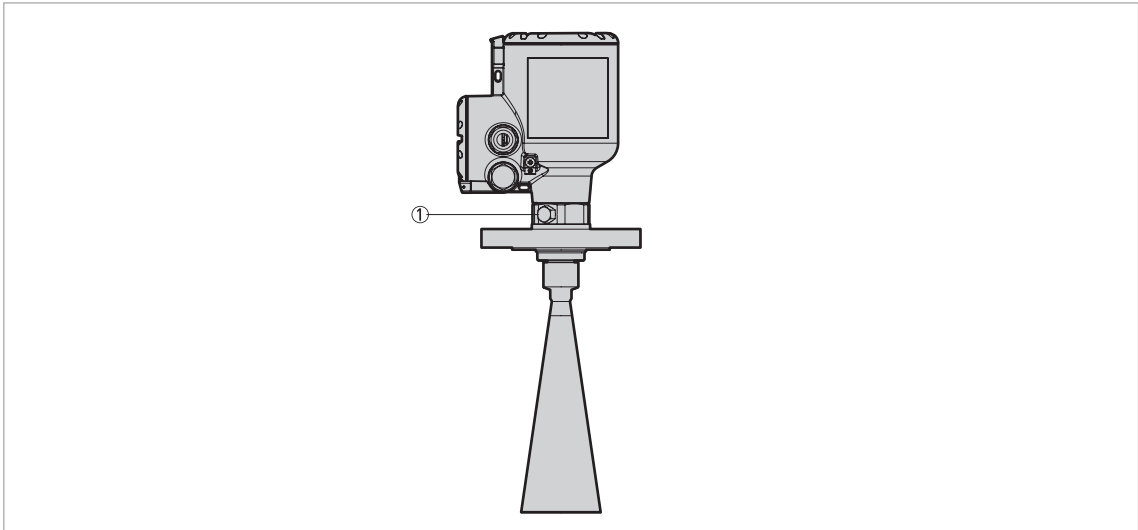


Figure 8-16: Purging options

- ① 1/8 NPTF threaded connection for purging system (the plug is supplied by the manufacturer)



#### **INFORMATION!**

##### **Purging system**

*This option is available for all Metallic Horn antennas. Flange connections must have a pressure rating of PN16 (EN 1092-1), PN40 (EN 1092-1), Class 150 (ASME B16.5), Class 300 (ASME B16.5), or must be a low-pressure flange (PN01 / 15 psig).*

Stainless-steel cover options

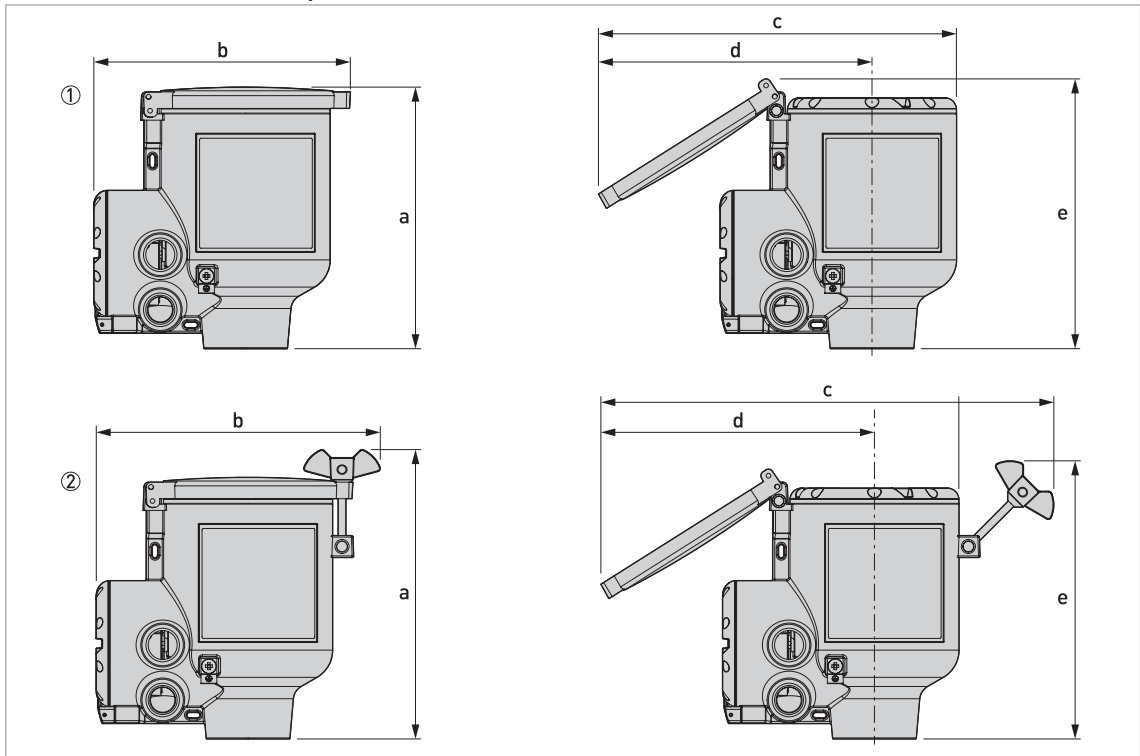


Figure 8-17: Stainless-steel cover options

- ① Signal converter housing with stainless-steel cover - without locking system
- ② Signal converter housing with stainless-steel cover - with locking system

	Dimensions									
	a		b		c		d		e	
	[mm]	[inch]	[mm]	[inch]	[mm]	[inch]	[mm]	[inch]	[mm]	[inch]
Without locking system	167	6.57	164	6.46	229	9.02	175	6.89	172	6.77
With locking system	184	7.24	181	7.13	289	11.38	175	6.89	177	6.97

Table 8-15: Stainless-steel cover options

## Weather protection option

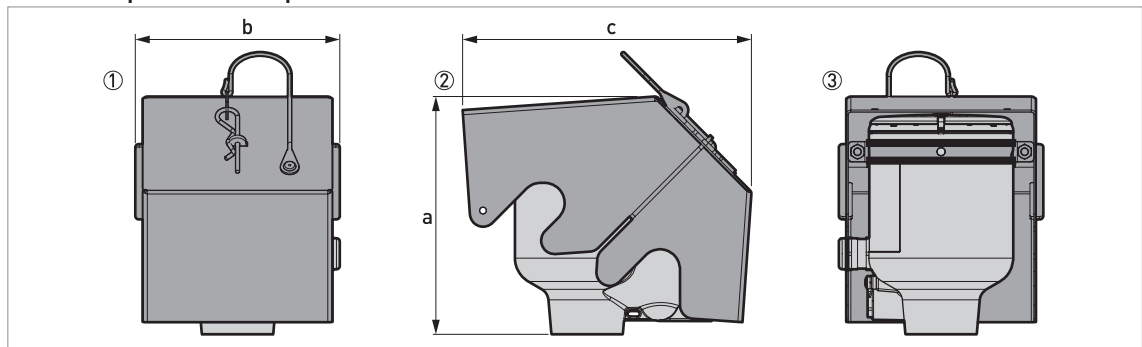


Figure 8-18: Weather protection option

- ① Front view (with weather protection closed)
- ② Left side (with weather protection closed)
- ③ Rear view (with weather protection closed)

	Dimensions						Weights [kg]	
	a		b		c		[kg]	[lb]
	[mm]	[inch]	[mm]	[inch]	[mm]	[inch]		
Weather protection	177	6.97	153	6.02	216	8.50	1.3	2.9

Table 8-16: Weather protection option

### Converter weight

Type of housing	Weights	
	[kg]	[lb]
Compact aluminium housing	2.1	4.6
Compact stainless-steel housing	4.5	9.9

Table 8-17: Converter weight

### Antenna option weights

Antenna options	Min./Max. weights	
	[kg]	[lb]

### Standard options, without converter

DN40 / 1.5" Metallic Horn antenna with process connection, standard length ①	2.3...58.7	5...129.1
DN50 / 2" Metallic Horn antenna with process connection, standard length ①	2.3...58.7	5...129.1
DN65 / 2.5" Metallic Horn antenna with process connection, standard length ①	2.5...58.9	5.5...129.6
DN80 / 3" Metallic Horn antenna with process connection, standard length ①	2.5...58.9	5.5...129.6
DN100 / 4" Metallic Horn antenna with process connection, standard length ①	2.6...59	5.7...129.8
DN150 / 6" Metallic Horn antenna with process connection, standard length ①	3...59.4	6.6...130.7
DN200 / 8" Metallic Horn antenna with process connection, standard length ①	3.7...60	8.1...132
DN80 / 3" PP Drop antenna with process connection, standard length ①	2.7...59.1	5.9...130
DN100 / 4" PP Drop antenna with process connection, standard length ①	3.1...59.5	6.8...131.2
DN150 / 6" PP Drop antenna with process connection, standard length ①	4.5...60.9	9.9...134

### Antenna extension options

Straight extension, length 105 mm / 4.13" ②	+0.92	+2.03
Straight extension, length 210 mm / 8.27" ②	+1.84	+4.06
Straight extension, length 315 mm / 12.40" ②	+2.76	+6.08
Straight extension, length 420 mm / 16.54" ②	+3.68	+8.11
Straight extension, length 525 mm / 20.67" ②	+4.60	+10.14
Straight extension, length 630 mm / 24.80" ③	+5.52	+12.17
Straight extension, length 735 mm / 28.94" ③	+6.44	+14.20
Straight extension, length 840 mm / 33.07" ③	+7.36	+16.23
Straight extension, length 945 mm / 37.20" ③	+8.28	+18.25
Straight extension, length 1050 mm / 41.34" ③	+9.20	+20.28

### Other options

Flange plate option, DN80 / 3" PP Drop antenna	+0.1	+0.22
Flange plate option, DN100 / 4" PP Drop antenna	+0.2	+0.44
Flange plate option, DN150 / 6" PP Drop antenna	+0.3	+0.66

Table 8-18: Antenna option weights

- ① Standard length = without antenna extensions  
 ② This option is for Metallic Horn and Drop antennas  
 ③ This option is for Metallic Horn antennas

## 9.1 General description

The HART® Protocol is an open digital communication protocol for industry. It is free to use by anyone. It is included in the software embedded in signal converters of HART-compatible devices.

There are 2 classes of devices which support the HART® Protocol: operating devices and field devices. There are 2 classes of operating devices (Master): PC-supported workstations (Primary Master) and manual control units (Secondary Master). These can be used in control centres and other locations. HART® field devices include sensors, converters and actuators. Field devices include 2-wire and 4-wire devices, and also intrinsically-safe versions for use in hazardous areas.

There are 2 primary operation modes for HART-compatible devices: point-to-point mode and multi-drop mode.

If the device is used in point-to-point mode, the HART® Protocol uses the Bell 202 Frequency Shift Keying (FSK) standard to put a digital signal on top of the 4...20 mA signal. The connected device sends and receives digital signals that agree with the HART® Protocol, and sends analog signals at the same time. Only 1 device can be connected to the signal cable.

If the device is used in multi-drop mode, the network only uses a digital signal that agrees with the HART® Protocol. The loop current is set to 4 mA. You can connect a maximum of 63 devices to the signal cable.

An FSK or HART® modem is included in field devices and manual control units. It is necessary to have an external modem for PC-supported workstations. The external modem is connected to the serial or USB interface.

## 9.2 Software history



### INFORMATION!

In the table below, "x" is a placeholder for possible multi-digit alphanumeric combinations, depending on the available version.

Release date	Devices	HART®	
		Device Revision	DD Revision
2016-04	All revisions	1	1

Table 9-1: HART® interface: software history

### HART® identification codes and revision numbers

Manufacturer ID:	69 (0x45)
Expanded Device Type:	0x45b9
Device Revision:	1
DD Revision	1
DD Version (NAMUR)	01.11
HART® Universal Revision:	7.4
FC 475 system SW.Rev.:	≥ 3.7
AMS version:	≥ 11.1
PDM version:	≥ 6.0
FDT version:	≥ 1.2

Table 9-2: HART® identification codes and revision numbers

## 9.3 Connection variants

The signal converter is a 2-wire device with 4...20 mA current output and HART® interface.

- **Multi-Drop Mode is supported**  
In a Multi-Drop communication system, more than 1 device is connected to a common transmission cable.
- **Burst Mode is not supported**

There are two ways of using the HART® communication:

- as Point-to-Point connection and
- as Multi-Drop connection with 2-wire connection.

### 9.3.1 Point-to-Point connection – analogue / digital mode

Point-to-Point connection between the signal converter and the HART® Master.

The current output of the device is passive.

Also refer to *Point-to-point connection* on page 55.



### 9.3.2 Multi-Drop connection (2-wire connection)

Up to 63 devices may be installed in parallel (this signal converter and other HART® devices).

For an illustration of multi-drop networks, refer to *Multi-drop networks* on page 56.

For data on communication in multi-drop mode, refer to *HART® network configuration* on page 106.

## 9.4 HART® device variables

HART® device variable	Code	Type
sensor value	0	linear
level	1	linear
distance	2	linear
reflection	3	linear
level linearization ①	4	linear
volume conversion ②	5	linear
mass conversion ②	6	linear
distance linearization ①	7	linear
ullage volume conversion ②	8	linear
ullage mass conversion ②	9	linear

Table 9-3: HART® device variables

① This HART® device variable is available if you created a linearization table in the conversion menu

② This HART® device variable is available if you created a strapping table in the conversion menu

The HART® dynamic variables PV (Primary Variable), SV (Secondary Variable), TV (Third Variable) and QV (Fourth Variable) can be assigned to any of the device variables.

The HART® dynamic variable PV is always connected to the HART® current output which is, for example, assigned to level measurement.

## 9.5 Field Communicator 475 (FC 475)

The Field Communicator is a hand terminal from Emerson Process Management that is designed to configure HART® and Foundation Fieldbus devices. Device Descriptions (DDs) are used to integrate different devices into the Field Communicator.

### 9.5.1 Installation



**CAUTION!**

*The Field Communicator cannot be used to correctly configure, operate or read data from the device unless the Device Description (DD) file is installed.*

#### System and software requirements for the Field Communicator

- System card that includes the "Easy Upgrade Option"
- Field Communicator Easy Upgrade Programming Utility

- HART® Device Description file

For more data, refer to the Field Communicator User's Manual.

## 9.5.2 Operation



### **INFORMATION!**

*The Field Communicator will not give you access to the service menu. A simulation is only possible for current outputs.*

The Field Communicator and the device's local display use almost the same procedures to operate the signal converter. The online help for each menu item refers to the function number given to each menu item on the local device display. Protection of settings is the same as on the device's local display.

The Field Communicator always saves a complete configuration for communication with AMS.

## 9.6 Asset Management Solutions (AMS)

The Asset Management Solutions Device Manager (AMS®) is a PC program from Emerson Process Management which is designed to configure and manage HART®, PROFIBUS and Foundation Fieldbus devices. Device Descriptions (DDs) are used to integrate different devices into the AMS®.

### 9.6.1 Installation

Please read the README.txt file in the Installation Kit.

If the Device Description has not been installed at this time, install the Installation Kit HART® AMS. You can download this .exe file from our website.

For installation data, refer to the "AMS Intelligent Device Manager Books Online" section "Basic AMS Functionality > Device Configurations > Installing Device Types > Procedures > Install device types from media".

### 9.6.2 Operation



### **INFORMATION!**

*For more data, refer to HART® menu tree for AMS on page 164.*

### 9.6.3 Parameter for the basic configuration

Due to AMS requirements and conventions, there are differences when operating the signal converter with AMS and operating using the local keyboard. The service menu parameters are not supported and simulation is only possible for current outputs. The online help for each parameter contains its function number as a reference to the local device display.

## 9.7 Field Device Tool / Device Type Manager (FDT / DTM)

A Field Device Tool Container (FDT Container) is a PC program used to configure HART®, PROFIBUS and FOUNDATION™ fieldbus devices. To configure a device, an FDT container uses the applicable Device Type Manager (DTM).

### 9.7.1 Installation

Before you operate the device, the Device Type Manager (Device DTM) must be installed in the Field Device Tool Container. You can download this .msi file from our website. For installation and configuration data, refer to the documentation that is supplied with the Device DTM in the "Downloads" section of the website.

### 9.7.2 Operation

The DTM and the device's local display use almost the same procedures to operate the signal converter. For more data, refer to *Operation* on page 63.

## 9.8 Process Device Manager (PDM)

The Process Device Manager (PDM) is a Siemens PC program designed to configure HART® and PROFIBUS devices. Device Descriptions (DDs) are used to integrate different devices into the PDM.

### 9.8.1 Installation

Install Device Description files supplied in the Device Install HART® PDM folder. This is necessary for each type of field device that is used with SIMATIC PDM. This folder is available for download from the website.

If you use PDM version 5.2, refer to PDM manual, section 11.1 - Install device / Integrate device into SIMATIC PDM with Device Install.

If you use PDM version 6.0, refer to PDM manual, section 13 - Integrating devices.

For more data, refer to "readme.txt". You can find this file in the Installation Kit.

### 9.8.2 Operation



#### **INFORMATION!**

*For more data, refer to HART® menu tree for PDM on page 168.*

There can be differences between the names of menus in the SIMATIC PDM software tool and menus shown on the device display screen. Refer to the online help in SIMATIC PDM to find the function number of each menu item. This function number agrees with the function number in the device menus.

Use the same procedure for the protection of parameters in the supervisor menu.

## 9.9 HART® menu tree for AMS

Abbreviations of the following tables:

- <sup>Opt</sup> Optional, depending on device version and configuration
- <sup>Rd</sup> Read only

### 9.9.1 Overview AMS menu tree (positions in menu tree)

Configure / Setup	Quick Setup	General
		Security
		Units
		Application
	Full Setup	Process
		Output
		Display
		Device
		Hart
	Service <sup>Opt</sup>	Calibration
Information		
Device Diagnostics	Device Status	
	Actual Values	
	Simulation	
	Test/Reset	
	Information	
Process Variables	Measured Values	
	Inputs/Outputs	

Table 9-4: Overview AMS menu tree (positions in menu tree)

## 9.9.2 AMS menu tree (details for settings)

## Configure / Setup

Quick Setup	General	Language / Tag / Long Tag	
	Security	Login / Change Password / Reset Passwords / Lock Status <sup>Rd</sup> / Lock / Unlock Device / Write Protect <sup>Rd</sup> / (De)activate Write Protection / Unlock Extended Range	
	Units	Unit Length / Unit Volume / Unit Mass	
	Application Assistant	Standard Setup / Record Empty Spectrum	
Full Setup	Process	Install. Parameters	Tank Type / Tank Height / Blocking Distance / Time Constant / Antenna Type / Antenna Extension / Distance Piece / Reference Offset / Tank Bottom Offset
		Process	Tracking Velocity / Epsilon R Product / Epsilon R Gas / Measuring Mode / Overfill Detection / Overfill Threshold <sup>Opt</sup> / Mult. Refl. Enable / Empty Spectrum Enable / Min. Peak Required / Min Plausibility Window
		Conversion	Select Conversion / Entry Count <sup>Rd</sup> / Conversion Table
Full Setup	Output	General	Type IO channel A <sup>Rd</sup> / Type IO Channel B <sup>Rd</sup>
		Current Output 1	Current Out 1 Variable / 0% Range / 100% Range / Current Out Range / Error Function / Low Error Current / High Error Current / D/A Trim PV <sup>Opt</sup>
Full Setup	Display	General	Language / Backlight
		1st Measurement Page	Function / 1st Value Variable / Format 1st Value / 2nd Value Variable <sup>Opt</sup> / Format 2nd Value <sup>Opt</sup> / 3rd Value Variable <sup>Opt</sup> / Format 3rd Value <sup>Opt</sup> / 0% Range <sup>Opt</sup> / 100% Range <sup>Opt</sup>
		2nd Measurement Page	Function / 1st Value Variable / Format 1st Value / 2nd Value Variable <sup>Opt</sup> / Format 2nd Value <sup>Opt</sup> / 3rd Value Variable <sup>Opt</sup> / Format 3rd Value <sup>Opt</sup> / 0% Range <sup>Opt</sup> / 100% Range <sup>Opt</sup>

Full Setup	Device	Information	Tag <sup>Rd</sup> / Long Tag <sup>Rd</sup> / Serial Number <sup>Rd</sup> / Manufacturer <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Name <sup>Rd</sup> / V Number <sup>Rd</sup> / Electronic Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Field Device Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Software Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Hardware Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Electronics Serial No. <sup>Rd</sup> / Production Date <sup>Rd</sup>
		Security	Login / Change Password / Reset Passwords / Lock Status <sup>Rd</sup> / Lock / Unlock Device / Write Protect <sup>Rd</sup> / (De)activate Write Protection / Unlock Extended Range
		Units	Unit Length / Unit Volume / Unit Mass
		Log	Operating Time <sup>Rd</sup> / Reset Log-Messages
		Factory Default	Reset To Fact. Default
Full Setup	HART	Identification & Info	Loop current Mode / Online Mode / Poll Address / Tag / Long Tag / Manufacturer <sup>Rd</sup> / Model <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Id <sup>Rd</sup> / Universal Rev <sup>Rd</sup> / Field Device Rev <sup>Rd</sup> / DD-Version <sup>Rd</sup> / Descriptor / Message / Date / Final assembly number / Configuration change count <sup>Rd</sup> / Software Rev <sup>Rd</sup> / Hardware rev <sup>Rd</sup> / Write Protect <sup>Rd</sup> / Number of request preambles <sup>Rd</sup> / Number of response preambles <sup>Rd</sup>
Service	Calibration	Calibration	Current Output 1
		Sensor	Manual Correction Offset / Manual Correction Factor / Correction Offset <sup>Rd</sup> / Correction Factor <sup>Rd</sup> / Correction Offset Extended <sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Correction Factor Extended <sup>Rd, Opt</sup>

## Device Diagnostics

Device Status	Condensed Status (NE 107)	Condensed Status (NE 107) <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Simulation Active <sup>Rd</sup>
	Standard	Device Status <sup>Rd</sup> / Ext. Device Status <sup>Rd</sup> / Write Protect <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Diagnostic Status 0 <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Diagnostic Status 1 <sup>Rd</sup> / AO Saturated <sup>Rd</sup> / AO Fixed <sup>Rd</sup>
	Additional	Device Status Simulation <sup>Rd</sup> / Failure (F) <sup>Rd</sup> / Function Check (C) <sup>Rd</sup> / Out of Specification (S) <sup>Rd</sup> / Maintenance Required (M) <sup>Rd</sup> / Electronics Information <sup>Rd</sup> / Sensor Information <sup>Rd</sup>
	Cluster Check	Cluster Number <sup>Rd</sup> / Failed Cluster Check <sup>Rd</sup>
Actual Values	Operating Time <sup>Rd</sup> / Sensor Value <sup>Rd</sup> / Media Level <sup>Rd</sup> / Distance <sup>Rd</sup> / Reflection <sup>Rd</sup> / Level Linearization <sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Volume <sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Mass <sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Distance Linearization <sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Ullage <sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Ullage Mass <sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Sensor Temp <sup>Rd</sup> / Converter Temp <sup>Rd</sup>	
Simulation	Process Variables	Simulation Values
	Device Status	Enable/Disable Status Simulation / Status Simulation <sup>Opt</sup>
	I/O	Loop Test
Test / Reset	Device Reset / Reset Configuration Changed Flag	
Information	Tag <sup>Rd</sup> / Long Tag <sup>Rd</sup> / Serial Number <sup>Rd</sup> / Manufacturer <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Name <sup>Rd</sup> / V Number <sup>Rd</sup> / Electronic Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Field Device Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Software Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Hardware Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Electronics Serial No. <sup>Rd</sup> / Production Date <sup>Rd</sup> / Calibration Date <sup>Rd</sup> / Operating Time <sup>Rd</sup>	

## Process variables

Measured Value	Sensor Value <sup>Rd</sup> / Media Level <sup>Rd</sup> / Distance <sup>Rd</sup> / Reflection <sup>Rd</sup> / Level Linearization <sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Volume <sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Mass <sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Distance Linearization <sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Ullage <sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Ullage Mass <sup>Opt, Rd</sup>
Inputs / Out	PV <sup>Rd</sup> / PV % Range <sup>Rd</sup> / PV output current <sup>Rd</sup> / SV <sup>Rd</sup> / TV <sup>Rd</sup> / QV <sup>Rd</sup>

Table 9-5: AMS menu tree (details for settings)

### 9.10 HART® menu tree for PDM

Abbreviations of the following tables:

- <sup>Opt</sup> Optional, depending on device version and configuration
- <sup>Rd</sup> Read only
- <sup>Cust</sup> Custody lock protection
- <sup>Loc</sup> Local PDM, affects only PDM views

#### 9.10.1 Overview PDM menu tree (positions in menu tree)

##### Overview: Device Menu

Download To Device...		
Upload To PG/PC...		
Quick Setup	General	
	Security	
	Units	
	Application Assistant	
Full Setup	Process	Install. Parameters
		Process
		Conversion
	Output	General
		Current Output 1
	Display	General
		1st Measurement Page
		2nd Measurement Page
	Device	Information
		Security
		Units
		Log
		Factory Default
HART	Identification & Info	
Service	Calibration	Calibration
		Sensor

Table 9-6: Overview: Device Menu

##### Overview: View Menu

Measured Value
Input / Outputs

Table 9-7: Overview: View Menu



**Overview: Diagnosis**

Device Status	Condensed Status (NE 107)
	Standard
	Additional
	Cluster Check
Actual Values	
Simulation	Process Variables
	Device Status
	I/O
Test / Reset	
Information	

Table 9-8: Overview: Diagnosis

**9.10.2 PDM menu tree (details for settings)****Device Menu**

Download To Device...

Upload To PG/PC...

**Quick Setup**

General	Language / Tag / Long Tag
Security	Login / Change Password / Reset Passwords / Lock Status <sup>Rd</sup> / Lock/Unlock Device / Write Protect <sup>Rd</sup> / (De)activate Write Protection / Unlock Extended Range
Units	Unit Length / Unit Volume / Unit Mass
Application Assistant	Standard Setup / Record Empty Spectrum

**Full Setup**

Process	Install. Parameters	Tank Type / Tank Height / Blocking Distance / Time Constant / Antenna Type / Antenna Extension / Distance Piece / Reference Offset / Tank Bottom Offset
	Process	Tracking Velocity / Epsilon R Product / Epsilon R Gas / Measuring Mode / Overfill Detection / Overfill Threshold <sup>Opt</sup> / Mult. Refl. Enable / Empty Spectrum Enable / Min. Peak Required / Min Plausibility Window
	Conversion	Select Conversion / Entry Count <sup>Rd</sup> / Conversion Table
Output	General	Type IO channel A <sup>Rd</sup> / Type IO Channel B <sup>Rd</sup>
	Current Output 1	Current Out 1 Variable / 0% Range / 100% Range / Current Out Range / Error Function / Low Error Current / High Error Current / D/A Trim PV <sup>Opt</sup>

Display	General	Language / Backlight
	1st Measurement Page	Function / 1st Value Variable / Format 1st Value / 2nd Value Variable <sup>Opt</sup> / Format 2nd Value <sup>Opt</sup> / 3rd Value Variable <sup>Opt</sup> / Format 3rd Value <sup>Opt</sup> / 0% Range <sup>Opt</sup> / 100% Range <sup>Opt</sup>
	2nd Measurement Page	Function / 1st Value Variable / Format 1st Value / 2nd Value Variable <sup>Opt</sup> / Format 2nd Value <sup>Opt</sup> / 3rd Value Variable <sup>Opt</sup> / Format 3rd Value <sup>Opt</sup> / 0% Range <sup>Opt</sup> / 100% Range <sup>Opt</sup>
Device	Information	Tag <sup>Rd</sup> / Long Tag <sup>Rd</sup> / Serial Number <sup>Rd</sup> / Manufacturer <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Name <sup>Rd</sup> / V Number <sup>Rd</sup> / Electronic Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Field Device Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Software Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Hardware Revision <sup>Rd</sup> / Electronics Serial No. <sup>Rd</sup> / Production Date <sup>Rd</sup>
	Security	Login / Change Password / Reset Passwords / Lock Status <sup>Rd</sup> / Lock/Unlock Device / Write Protect <sup>Rd</sup> / (De)activate Write Protection / Unlock Extended Range
	Units	Unit Length / Unit Volume / Unit Mass
	Log	Operating Time <sup>Rd</sup> / Reset Log-Messages
	Factory Default	Reset To Fact. Default
HART	Identification & Info	Loop current Mode / Online Mode / Poll Address / Tag / Long Tag / Manufacturer <sup>Rd</sup> / Model <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Id <sup>Rd</sup> / Universal Rev <sup>Rd</sup> / Field Device Rev <sup>Rd</sup> / DD-Version <sup>Rd</sup> / Descriptor / Message / Date / Final assembly number / Configuration change count <sup>Rd</sup> / Software Rev <sup>Rd</sup> / Hardware rev <sup>Rd</sup> / Write Protect <sup>Rd</sup> / Number of request preambles <sup>Rd</sup> / Number of response preambles <sup>Rd</sup>
HART	Identification & Info	Loop current Mode / Online Mode  Poll Address / Tag / Long Tag / Manufacturer <sup>Rd</sup> / Model <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Id <sup>Rd</sup> / Universal Rev <sup>Rd</sup> / Field Device Rev <sup>Rd</sup> / DD-Version <sup>Rd</sup> / Descriptor / Message / Date / Final assembly number / Configuration change count <sup>Rd</sup> / Software Rev <sup>Rd</sup> / Hardware rev <sup>Rd</sup> / Write Protect <sup>Rd</sup> / Number of request preambles <sup>Rd</sup> / Number of response preambles <sup>Rd</sup>

**Service**

Calibration	Calibration	Current Output 1
	Sensor	Manual Correction Offset / Manual Correction Factor / Correction Offset <sup>Rd</sup> / Correction Factor <sup>Rd</sup> / Correction Offset Extended <sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Correction Factor Extended <sup>Rd, Opt</sup>

Table 9-9: PDM menu tree: device menu

## View Menu

### Measurement Value

Sensor Value<sup>Rd</sup> / Media Level<sup>Rd</sup> / Distance<sup>Rd</sup> / Reflection<sup>Rd</sup> / Level Linearization<sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Volume<sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Mass<sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Distance Linearization<sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Ullage<sup>Opt, Rd</sup> / Ullage Mass<sup>Opt, Rd</sup>

### Input / Outputs

PV<sup>Rd</sup> / PV % Range<sup>Rd</sup> / PV output current<sup>Rd</sup> / SV<sup>Rd</sup> / TV<sup>Rd</sup> / QV<sup>Rd</sup>

Table 9-10: PDM menu tree: View Menu

## Diagnosis

### Device Status

Condensed Status (NE 107)	Condensed Status (NE 107) <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Simulation Active <sup>Rd</sup>
Standard	Device Status <sup>Rd</sup> / Ext. Device Status <sup>Rd</sup> / Write Protect <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Diagnostic Status 0 <sup>Rd</sup> / Device Diagnostic Status 1 <sup>Rd</sup> / AO Saturated <sup>Rd</sup> / AO Fixed <sup>Rd</sup>
Additional	Device Status Simulation <sup>Rd</sup> / Failure (F) <sup>Rd</sup> / Function Check (C) <sup>Rd</sup> / Out of Specification (S) <sup>Rd</sup> / Maintenance Required (M) <sup>Rd</sup> / Electronics Information <sup>Rd</sup> / Sensor Information <sup>Rd</sup>
Cluster Check	Cluster Number <sup>Rd</sup> / Failed Cluster Check <sup>Rd</sup>

### Actual Values

Operating Time<sup>Rd</sup> / Sensor Value<sup>Rd</sup> / Media Level<sup>Rd</sup> / Distance<sup>Rd</sup> / Reflection<sup>Rd</sup> / Level Linearization<sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Volume<sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Mass<sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Distance Linearization<sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Ullage Volume<sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Ullage Mass<sup>Rd, Opt</sup> / Sensor Temp<sup>Rd</sup> / Converter Temp<sup>Rd</sup>

### Simulation

Process Variables	Simulation Values
Device Status	Enable/Disable Status Simulation / Status Simulation <sup>Opt</sup>
I/O	Loop Test

### Test / Reset

Device Reset / Reset Configuration Changed Flag

Information

Tag<sup>Rd</sup> / Long Tag<sup>Rd</sup> / Serial Number<sup>Rd</sup> / Manufacturer<sup>Rd</sup> / Device Name<sup>Rd</sup> / V Number<sup>Rd</sup> / Electronic Revision<sup>Rd</sup> / Field Device Revision<sup>Rd</sup> / Software Revision<sup>Rd</sup> / Hardware Revision<sup>Rd</sup> / Electronics Serial No.<sup>Rd</sup> / Production Date<sup>Rd</sup> / Calibration Date<sup>Rd</sup> / Operating Time<sup>Rd</sup>

Table 9-11: PDM menu tree: Diagnosis

### 10.1 Accessories: general items

We supply accessories for this device. When you send an order for accessories, please give the reference numbers that follow:

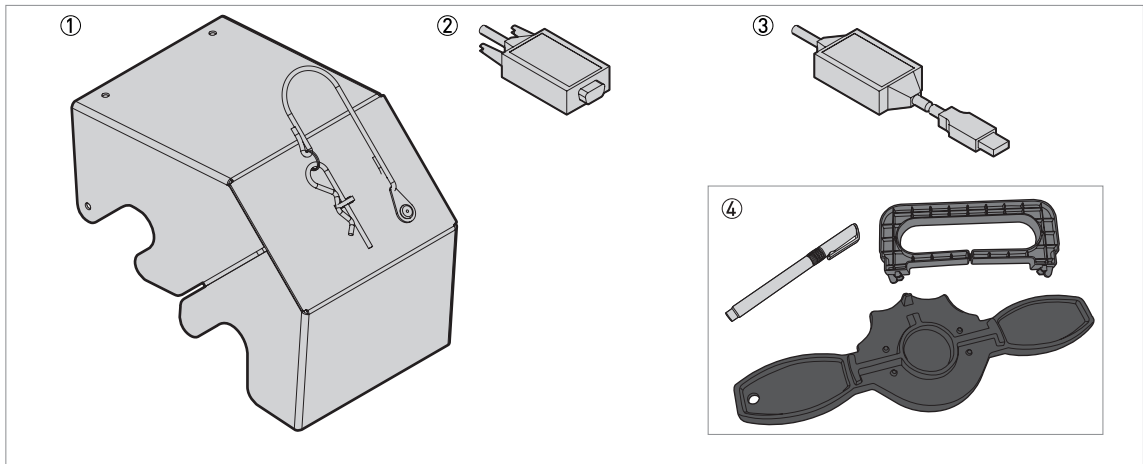


Figure 10-1: Accessories: general items

- ① Weather protection
- ② Viator RS232 / HART converter
- ③ Viator USB / HART converter
- ④ Display extractor, magnet and cover wrench

Item	Description	Quantity	Part reference
①	Weather protection	1	XFDX060100
②	Viator RS232 / HART converter	1	XFDX060200
③	Viator USB / HART converter	1	XFDX060300
④	Display extractor, magnet and cover wrench	1	XFDX060400
—	USB / 24 V DC power supply	1	XFDX060500

Table 10-1: Accessories: general items

## 10.2 Accessories: process connection kits for the level transmitter

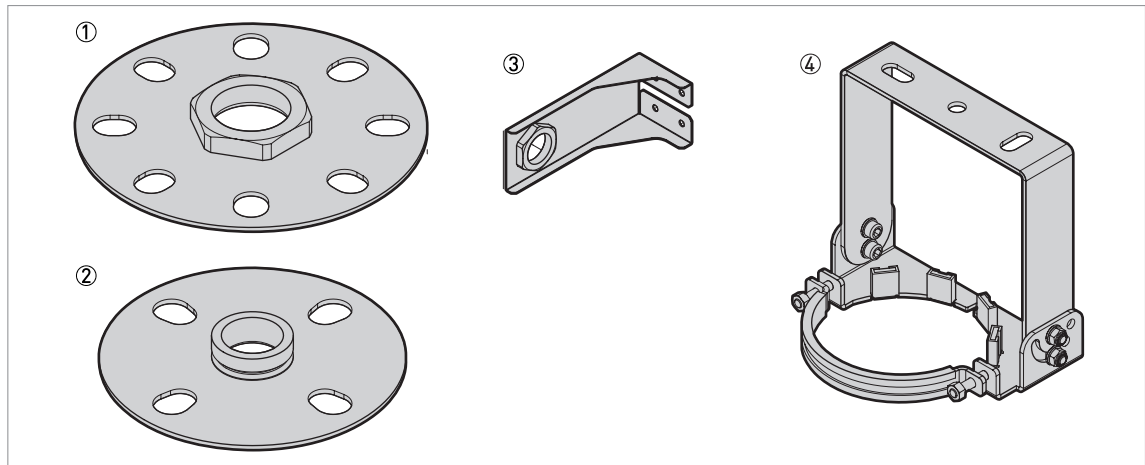


Figure 10-2: Accessories: process connection kits for the level transmitter

- ① 316L low-pressure flange disc for G (ISO 228) threaded connection option
- ② 316L low-pressure flange disc for NPT (ASME B1.20.1) threaded connection option
- ③ 316L wall-mounted bracket for G 1½ or 1½ NPT threaded connection option
- ④ 316L hanging, orientable bracket (max. tilt 45°)

Item	Description	Bolt hole dimensions agree with:	Quantity	Part reference
①	316L low-pressure flange disc (max. 1 barg at +20°C) for G 1 threaded connection option	DN50 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 2 Class 150 (ASME) ①	1	XF70000015
		DN80 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 3 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000016
		DN100 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 4 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000017
		DN150 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 6 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000018
		DN200 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 8 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000019
①	316L low-pressure flange disc (max. 1 barg at +20°C) for G 1½ threaded connection option	DN80 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 3 Class 150 (ASME) ①	1	XF70000010
		DN100 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 4 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000011
		DN150 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 6 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000013
		DN200 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 8 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000014
②	316L low-pressure flange disc (max. 14.5 psig at +68°F) for 1 NPT threaded connection option	DN50 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 2 Class 150 (ASME) ①	1	XF70000N15
		DN80 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 3 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000N16
		DN100 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 4 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000N17
		DN150 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 6 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000N18
		DN200 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 8 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000N19

Item	Description	Bolt hole dimensions agree with:	Quantity	Part reference
②	316L low-pressure flange disc (max. 14.5 psig at +68°F) for 1½ NPT threaded connection option	DN50 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 2 Class 150 (ASME) ①	1	XF70000N10
		DN100 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 4 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000N11
		DN150 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 6 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000N13
		DN200 PN2.5...PN40 (EN) / NPS 8 Class 150 (ASME) ①		XF70000N14
③	316L wall-mounted bracket for G 1½ threaded connection option ②	–	1	XF70000059
④	316L hanging, orientable bracket (max. tilt 45°)	–	1	XF70000067

Table 10-2: Accessories: process connection kits for the level transmitter

① NPS = Nominal Pipe Size. For more data about the dimensions of ASME flanges, refer to the ASME B16.5 standard.

② For more data, refer to the "Technical data: Dimensions and weights" section in this document

## 10.3 Glossary

### D

#### Dielectric constant

An electrical property of the product. Also known as  $\epsilon_r$ , DK and relative permittivity. This property defines the strength of the wave reflected back to the device's signal converter.

#### Distance

The distance from the face of flange to the level (1 product) or the surface of the top product (2 or more products). See the diagrams at the end of this section.

#### Drop antenna

A new generation of antenna made of PP. It has an ellipsoidal shape for a more precise emission of radar signals.

#### DTM

Device Type Manager. A driver for use in the PACTware™ program. All data and functions of the device are included in it.

### E

#### Electromagnetic compatibility (EMC)

Defines how much a device influences or is influenced by other devices that generate electromagnetic fields during operation. Refer to European standard EN 61326-1 for further details.

### F

#### FMCW

Frequency-modulated continuous-wave radar technology. The signal is continuously present, but the frequency is modulated, usually in successive linear ramps over time (frequency sweeps).

**H****Hazardous area**

An area with a potentially explosive atmosphere. Trained personnel can install and use a device in this area. The device must be ordered with the appropriate options. The device requires approvals (ATEX, IECEx, cQPSus, NEPSI etc.) related to site specifications. You can find more data about hazardous areas in the Ex Manuals and Ex Certificates of Compliance.

**Horn (cone) antenna**

A common antenna for most applications. It is used for the controlled emission and collection of radar signals.

**I****Interference signals**

False radar reflections usually caused by equipment in the tank.

**L****Level**

Height from the bottom of the tank (user-defined) to the surface of the top product (Tank height – distance). See the diagrams at the end of this section.

**M****Mass**

Total mass of tank contents.

**P****PACTware™**

Software that operates and configures field devices from a remote workstation. It is not necessary to use fieldbus software or programs developed by the manufacturer.

**R****Radar reflection**

Signal reflected from the surface of the tank contents.

**S****Signal converter**

A set of electronic components in the device that send the measurement signal through some signal filters. They identify and measure the level of the tank contents.

**T****TBF**

Tank Bottom Following (TBF) mode is an alternative measurement mode. It allows the device to measure tank contents with very low dielectric constants. TBF mode uses the reflection of the tank bottom to indirectly measure the level of the tank contents.

**U****Ullage volume**

Unfilled volume. See the diagrams at the end of this section.

V

Volume

Total volume of tank contents.

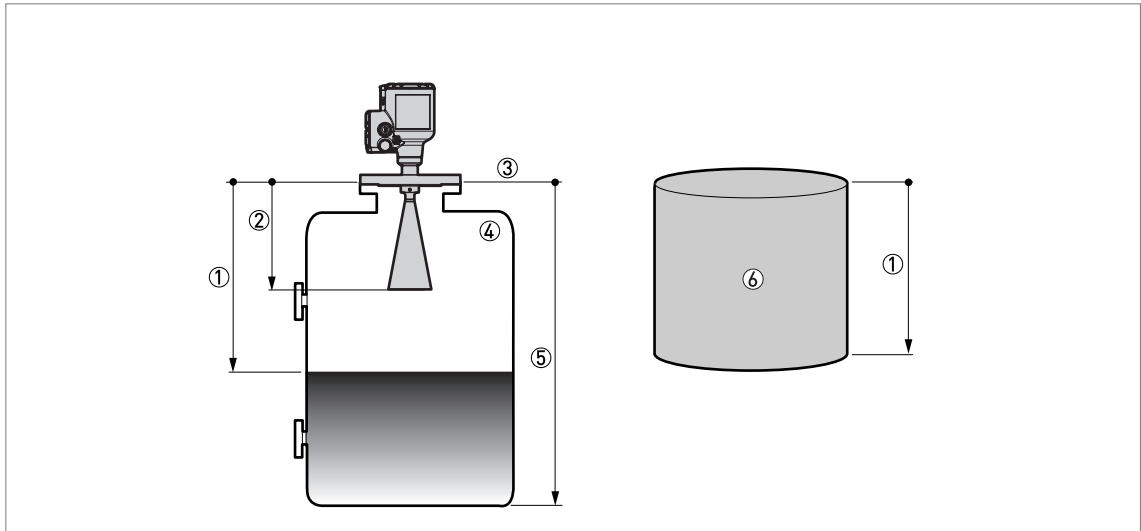


Figure 10-3: Measurement definitions: distance

- ① Distance
- ② Blocking distance
- ③ Flange facing
- ④ Gas (Air)
- ⑤ Tank height
- ⑥ Ullage volume or mass

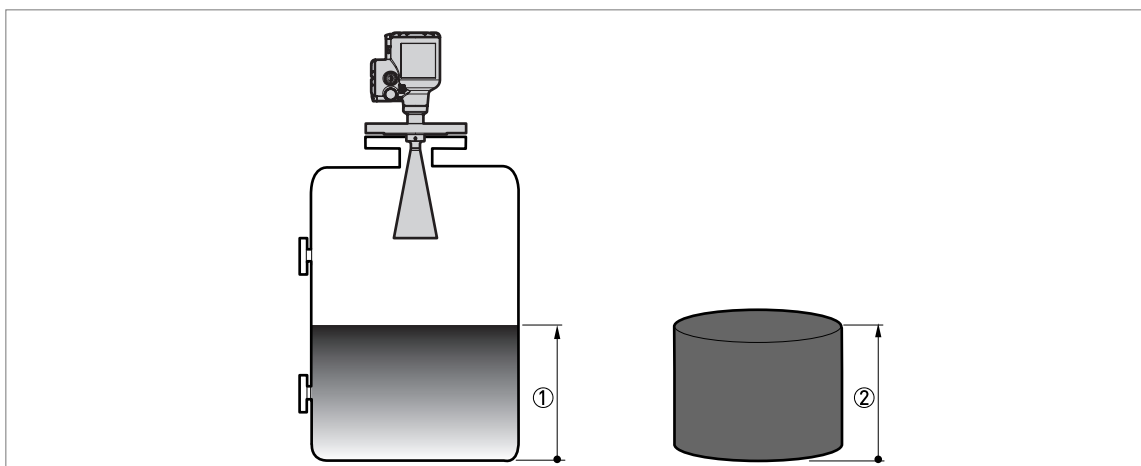


Figure 10-4: Measurement definitions: level

- ① Level
- ② Volume or mass









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