Associated Documents

The following documents must be read together with this supplement:

Relevant Tiger 320 Series User Manual

The user manual provides general information on the relevant Tiger 320 Series meter.

Tiger 320 Series Programming Code Sheet

Programming Code Sheet (NZ101) provides all meter programming codes including setpoint programming codes.

Analog Output Module Supplement (NZ200)

This supplement provides detailed descriptions of the analog output module.

Serial Communications Module Supplement

Serial Communications Module Supplement (NZ202) provides detailed descriptions of the linearizing function.

Linearizing Supplement (NZ207)

This supplement provides detailed descriptions of the linearizing function.

Totalizing Supplement (NZ208)

This supplement provides detailed descriptions of the totalizing function.

This document was written using Tiger 320 Series Code Version 3.02n.

The totalizer for earlier versions of code may differ to that shown.

Consult your Programming Code Sheet (NZ101) for relevant totalizer settings.



Programming Tip

This document has been written using a DI-50 7-segment, 5-digit display meter. When programming meters with other display options, some display readings may vary to the diagrams shown. This document is designed to supplement the calibration mode information described in Tiger 320 Series user manuals.

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General Notices & Tips

The range of Tiger 320 Series supplements contain three graphic symbols to aid you:



WARNING Symbol

The WARNING symbol is generic to all Tiger 320 Series documents and indicates that if the instruction is not heeded, the action may result in loss of life or serious injury.



NOTE Symbol

The NOTE symbol is generic to all Tiger 320 Series user manual supplements and indicates important or helpful information on the topic being discussed.



PROGRAMMING TIP Symbol

The programming tip symbol is generic to all Tiger 320 Series documents and indicates useful tips when programming the instrument.

Definitions

The following definitions are relevant to this document:

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If an X appears in the description of a 3-digit programming code or in a configuration procedure, this means that any number displayed in that digit is not relevant to the function being explained, or more than one choice can be made.

Meter – Controller

The term meter, as used throughout this document, is a generic term for all Tiger 320 Series signal processors and controllers

Calibration Mode

Tiger 320 Series meters have a versatile array of individual calibration functions. The calibration mode is divided into three main areas of calibration:

See Figure 1.

- On Demand Functions (functions activated by pressing the PROGRAM button for 4 seconds).
- · Input and Output Signal Calibration Procedures.
- Related Calibration Procedures.

Main Programming Mode

The calibration mode is a sub-menu of the main programming mode and is where all input and output signals are calibrated. To access the calibration mode, enter the main programming mode by pressing the meter's \mathbb{P} and buttons at the same time. Press the \mathbb{P} button again to pass through the dis- play brightness menu and enter the calibration mode.



Figure 1 – Calibration Mode Programming Code List

Calibration Mode

When in the calibration mode, the meter uses the three right-hand side display digits to select the required calibration functions for configuration. These are known as the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd digits. *See Figure 2.*

Alternately, if the meter is connected to a PC through the serial port, all calibration functions can be configured using the Meter Configuration Utility Program.

See Meter Configuration Utility Program Supplement (NZ206) for details.



Figure 2 – Meter Programming Digits for Calibration Mode Functions

Calibration Mode Programming Codes

See the Calibration Mode Programming Codes diagram opposite for a partial breakdown of the the calibration mode. See Programming Code Sheet (NZ101) for a complete breakdown of these codes.



The default settings for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd digits are displayed in **bold** text.



Technical Description

The calibration mode is divided into three main areas of calibration.

ON DEMAND Functions

On demand functions are functions activated by pressing and holding the PROGRAM button for 4 to 5 seconds after the required function has been configured in the calibration mode. This mode is suitable for many applications where end users often need to:

- Calibrate the meter at regular intervals.
- Manually enter input compensation values.
- Manually adjust analog output signal values for control purposes.

Note:



See Figure 3.

The following calibration procedures can not be carried out on a signal (Result, or CH1 to CH4) if the signal has an active linearization table. The table or tables must be disabled before calibration and then re-activated when calibration is complete:

- On demand single-point calibration.
- On demand two-point calibration.
- Manual calibration.
- Two-point calibration.



Figure 3 – Linearization Table De-activate/Re-activate Process

Input and Output Signal Calibration Procedures

This is the mode where the meter's input and output signals are calibrated prior to application configuration. Depending on the input signal conditioning and analog output modules installed, up to four input signals and two analog output signals can be calibrated.

The following input/output calibration procedures are available:

- Manual Calibration.
- Two-point Calibration.
- Thermocouple Calibration.
- RTD Calibration.
- Analog Output Signal Calibration.

Related Calibration Procedures

This mode covers the following related calibration functions:

- All serial communications properties for the serial output signal.
- Auto zero maintenance settings for load cell / weighing applications.
- · Input signal averaging sample and averaging window settings.
- Totalizer settings mode for configuring totalizer 1 and totalizer 2.
- Setup of 32-point linearization tables.
- Analog output signal scale settings.

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On Demand Functions

All on demand functions are accessed by setting the 1st digit in the calibration mode to 0 [CAL] [0XX].

The 2nd digit selects one of the following on demand functions:

- On Demand Tare [01X].
- On Demand Single-point Calibration [02X].
- On Demand Two-point Calibration [03X].
- On Demand Primary Input Compensation [04X].
- On Demand Manual Loader Mode [05X].

The 3rd digit selects the required object to be programmed for on demand activation and depends on the on demand function selected.

On Demand Tare

On demand tare is used for weighing applications or when the meter is required to display a % deviation from a primary value.

Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [01X] selects the on demand tare function.

By selecting a number in the 3rd digit, tare can be programmed to activate on demand for one of the following signals:

- Result [010].
- Channel 1 [011].
- Channel 2 [012].
- Channel 3 [013].
- Channel 4 [014].

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5. See Page 19 for detailed procedures.

On Demand Single-point Calibration

This procedure is used where only the span (HIGH input signal) setting requires adjusting to a calibrated value. For example, optical sensors or pH meters with one known solution.

Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [02X] selects the **on demand single-point calibration** procedure.

By selecting a number in the 3rd digit, single-point calibration can be programmed to activate on demand and calibrate one of the following signals:

- Result [020].
- Channel 1 [021].
- Channel 2 [022].
- Channel 3 [023].
- Channel 4 [024].

See Figure 4.

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5. See Page 20 for detailed procedures.



Figure 4 – On Demand Single-point Calibration

On Demand Two-point Calibration

This procedure is used where a LOW and HIGH input signal value needs to be adjusted.

Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [03X] selects the **on demand two-point calibration** procedure.

By selecting a number in the 3rd digit, two-point calibration can be programmed to activate on demand and calibrate one of the following signals:

- Result [030].
- Channel 1 [031].
- Channel 2 [032].
- Channel 3 [033].
- Channel 4 [034].

See Figure 5.

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5. See Page 21 for detailed procedures.



Figure 5 – On Demand Two-point Calibration

On Demand Primary Input Compensation

On demand primary input compensation is used where measurement applications require an operator entered programmable offset.

Fluctuations on an input signal due to changes in the process conditions pressure, temperature are compensated for by manual adjustment.

This function allows the operator to use the UP and DOWN buttons increase or decrease the primary input signal (normally programmed for CH1) through a secondary channel (normally CH2). The primary and secondary channels are processed and the resultant display shows a signal compensated for variations to the primary input signal.

When the PROGRAM button is pressed for 4 to 5 seconds during normal operation, the compensation offset amount can be adjusted. If the meter has been configured for channel 1 (CH1) plus channel 2 (CH2), entering a positive value **increases** the compensation offset amount. If the meter has been configured for CH1 minus CH2, entering a positive value **decreases** the compensation offset amount.

Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [04X] selects on demand primary input compensation.

By selecting a number in the 3rd digit, primary input compensation can be programmed to activate on demand and compensate the signal on one of the following signals:

- Channel 1 [041].
- Channel 2 [042].
- Channel 3 [043].
- Channel 4 [044].

See Figure 6.



Figure 6 – On Demand Primary Input Compensation

The meter is usually configured so that:

- The display is set up in Code 1 to [X50] to display the result of CH1 and CH2 (CH2 added to CH1, or CH2 subtracted from CH1).
- The input signal is via CH1 and set up in Code 2.
- The compensation value is entered in CH2, which is set up in Code 4 to [000].
- Processing the result is set up in Code 7 to either [003] for CH1 plus CH2, or [004] for CH1 minus CH2.
- The primary input compensation function is activated by setting the calibration mode to [042].

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5.

See Pages 22 and 23 for detailed procedures.

On Demand Manual Loader Mode

The meter can be programmed for precise and repeatable manual control from the digital display via the analog output. This is known as the **manual loader mode**.

The meter is configured so that the display (in engineering units) accurately relates to the analog output. The analog output is adjusted using the UP and DOWN buttons on the front panel.

Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [05X] selects the on demand manual loader mode.

By selecting a number in the 3rd digit, either [051] or [052], the manual loader mode is programmed to activate on demand (by pressing the PROGRAM button for 4 to 5 seconds) and adjust one of the following analog output signals:

- Analog Output 1 [051].
- Analog Output 2 [052].

The analog output via the manual loader mode can be used to control valves, motor speed, gate position, or any control unit requiring precise manual control using a 0-10 V or 0/4-20 mA input.

The analog output can be locked by connecting the COMMON pin (pin 11) and the HOLD pin (pin 9) at the rear of the meter. *See Figure 7.*

Before configuring the meter as an on demand manual loader:

 Make sure the ANALOG OUTPUT SELECTION HEADER is correctly selected for the output signal type: volts or milliamps.

See Analog Output Module Supplement (NZ200) for details.

- Connect a multimeter to pins 16 and 17 on the meter's analog output connector block.
- Scale and calibrate the analog output using the multimeter.

See Analog Output Calibration Procedure on Page 36 for details.



Figure 7 – On Demand Manual Loader Mode

- Connect pins 16 and 17 on the meter's analog output connector block to the control equipment.
- Enter Code 1 of the meter's main programming mode:
 - Set to [X54]. Select [DiSP] as the source of data for the analog output.
- Reset Code 1 to [X50]. Select CH1 as the source of data for the primary display.
- Enter the calibration mode [CAL] of the meter's main programming mode and set the 1st and 2nd digits to [05X]. To select **on demand manual loader mode** for **analog output 1** or **analog output 2**, set in the 3rd digit to:
 - [X51] = Analog Output 1.
 - [X52] = Analog Output 2 (under development).

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5. See Pages 36 to 38 for detailed procedures.

Input & Output **Signal Calibration Procedures**

All calibration procedures are accessed by setting the 1st digit in the calibration mode to 1 [CAL] [1XX].

The 2nd digit selects one of the following calibration procedures:

- Manual Calibration [10X].
- Two-point Calibration [11X].
- Thermocouple Calibration [12X].
- RTD Calibration [13X].
- Analog Output Milliamp/Voltage Calibration [15X].

The 3rd digit selects the required input type to be calibrated and depends on the calibration procedure selected in the 2nd digit.

Manual Calibration

The manual calibration procedure is used for manual adjustment of calculated zero offset and scale factor values. This procedure requires NO input source.

Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [10X] selects the manual calibration procedure.

Selecting a number in the 3rd digit calibrates one of the following signals:

- Result [100].
- Channel 1 [101].
- Channel 2 [102].
- Channel 3 [103].
- Channel 4 [104].

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5.

See Page 26 for detailed procedures.

Two-point Calibration

The two-point calibration procedure is used where LOW and HIGH signal values require adjusting.

Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [11X] selects the two-point calibration procedure. Selecting a number in the 3rd digit calibrates one of the following signals:

- Result [110].
- Channel 1 [111].
- Channel 2 [112].
- Channel 3 [113].
- Channel 4 [114].

See Page 27 for detailed procedures.

See Figure 8.





Thermocouple Calibration

This is an initial thermocouple calibration mode using a K type thermocouple source as a reference and is suitable for all thermocouple types. For increased accuracy, the manufacturer recommends that further calibration using the two-point calibration procedure and inputing a LOW and HIGH signal for the required thermocouple type should be carried out.

Before calibration, configure the meter for a K type thermocouple for the required channel:

- For CH1 enter Code 2 and select [X11].
- For CH2 enter Code 4 and select [11X].
- For CH3 enter Code 5 and select [X21].
- For CH4 enter Code 6 and select [021].

Connect a temperature simulator using a connector of the required thermocouple type to the input module terminal pins (normally pins 1 and 2, or 1 and 3).

See I-Series Input Module Supplement for connection details.

Short the input at the terminal pins to simulate a 0.0 V reference signal.

Enter the calibration mode. Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [12X] selects the **thermocouple** calibration procedure.

By selecting a number in the 3rd digit one of the following signals can be calibrated:

- Result [120].
- Channel 1 [121].
- Channel 2 [122].
- Channel 3 [123].
- Channel 4 [124].

Carry out an initial calibration of the thermocouple input on the selected channel. The meter applies a 0.0 V internal reference signal. When complete, remove the short across the input module terminals. Continue and apply a 32 °F and then a 2500 °F input to the meter.

Enter the programming code for the selected channel and select the required thermocouple type. For example, an S type thermocouple for CH1 would be set up as [X13] in Code 2.

Decide on the measurement system required: $^{\circ}F$ or $^{\circ}C$. As standard, the meter is configured in $^{\circ}F$. If $^{\circ}C$ is required, convert the display to $^{\circ}C$.

Enter the calibration mode again and calibrate the selected channel for the required thermocouple type by applying a LOW and HIGH input signal in the relevant measurement system.

See Figure 9.

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5.

See Page 28 for detailed procedures.



Figure 9 – Thermocouple Calibration

RTD Calibration

This is an initial RTD calibration mode using a type 385 RTD source as a reference and is suitable for all RTD types. For increased accuracy, the manufacturer recommends that further calibration using the two-point calibration procedure and inputing a LOW and HIGH signal for the required RTD type should be carried out.

Before calibration, configure the meter for RTD type 385 for the required channel:

• For CH1 enter Code 2 and select [X21] or [X31].

Note: the second digit must be set to suit the RTD type:

- 3-wire = [X21].
- 2/4-wire = [X31].
- For CH2 enter Code 4 and select [21X].
- For CH3 enter Code 5 and select [X31].
- For CH4 enter Code 6 and select [X31].

If using input module models IT03 / IT04 / IT05 make sure the header is set to the correct position for 3-wire or 2/4-wire applications.

Connect a temperature simulator using a connector of the required RTD type to the input module terminal pins (normally pins 1 and 2, or 1 and 3).

See I-Series Input Module Supplement for connection details.

Enter the calibration mode. Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [13X] selects the **RTD calibration procedure**.

By selecting a number in the 3rd digit one of the following signals can be calibrated:

- Result [130].
- Channel 1 [131].
- Channel 2 [132].
- Channel 3 [133].
- Channel 4 [134].

Carry out an initial calibration of the meter. The meter applies a 32 $^\circ\mathrm{F}$ internal reference signal.

Enter the code for the selected channel and select the required RTD type. For example, a type 120 3-wire RTD for CH1 would be set up as [X23] in Code 2.

Decide on the measurement system required: °F or °C. As standard, the meter is configured in °F. If °C is required, convert the display to °C.

Enter the calibration mode again and calibrate the selected channel for the required RTD type by applying a LOW and HIGH input signal in the relevant measurement system.

See Figure 10.



See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5.

See Page 32 for detailed procedures.

Figure 10 – RTD Calibration

Analog Output Calibration & Scaling

Analog output calibration is a two part procedure covering scaling and calibration. The output calibration part of the procedure can be changed independently of the scaling part and vice versa.

Scaling

Scaling requires setting the zero [ZEro] and full scale [F_SCL] span parameters of the analog output.

Zero is the display setting at which the analog output is required to be at its calibrated **low** output. Full scale is the display setting at which the analog output is required to be at its calibrated **high** output.

There are no limits to the difference between the zero and full scale settings. The difference can be anywhere between 1 count and the entire display range of the meter.

Setting the 1st and 2nd digit to 25 [CAL] [25X] accesses the **analog output signal span** scaling procedure.

By selecting a number in the 3rd digit, one of the following analog output signals are available for scaling:

- Analog Output 1 [251].
- Analog Output 2 [252] (under development).

Calibration

Calibrating the analog output means ensuring the LOW and HIGH analog output signals are correct using a calibration device such as a multimeter.

Calibration requires setting the [CAL_L] and [CAL_h] parameters. [CAL_L] is used to set the calibrated **low** analog output, and [CAL_h] is used to set the calibrated **high** analog output. The calibrated low and high outputs can be set anywhere between -0.3 to 21 mA for current, or -0.3 to 10.5 V for voltage.

Before calibrating the analog output:

- Select the data source for the selected analog output in Code 1.
- Set the ANALOG OUTPUT SELECTION HEADER to the appropriate position (VOLTAGE or CURRENT).
- Connect a multimeter to the analog output connector at the rear of the meter (pin 16 positive, pin 17 negative).
- Make sure the multimeter is set to read the appropriate signal type: volts or milliamps.

Enter the calibration mode and calibrate the analog output module.

Setting the 1st and 2nd digits to [15X] selects the analog output calibration procedure.

By selecting a number in the 3rd digit, one of the following analog output signals are available for calibration:

- Analog Output 1 [151].
- Analog Output 2 [152] (under development).

See Figure 11.

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5. See Pages 36 to 38 for detailed procedures.



Figure 11 – Multimeter to Meter Connections

Related Calibration Functions

All other related calibration functions are accessed by setting the 1st digit in the calibration mode to 2 [CAL] [2XX]:

- Serial Output Module Settings.
- Auto Zero Maintenance Settings.
- Totalizer Settings.
- 32-point Linearization Table Settings.
- Analog Output Scale Settings.

Serial Communications Properties

Setting the 2nd digit to 0 [CAL] [20X] accesses the serial communications output module communications properties.

Baud Rate

The baud rate range is selectable from 300 to 19200. The default baud rate is 9600.

Parity

Parity can be set to [oFF], [odd], or [EVEn]. The default parity setting is [oFF].

Address

For RS-485 serial communications the default address setting is 1, but can be set to anywhere between 1 and 255.

Transmit Time Delay

The transmit time delay restricts the meter from transmitting a reply to a slow or busy master device (PC, PLC, etc.) by providing time delays of 2, 20, 50, or 100 milliseconds for all serial modes except ASCII (Code 3 set to XX0). The ASCII Mode uses message terminating characters: * = 2 ms and = 50 ms.

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5. See Pages 39 and 40 for detailed procedures.

Auto Zero Maintenance Settings

Setting the 2nd digit to 1 [CAL] [21X] accesses the auto zero maintenance settings for weighing applications applied to the channel selected in the 3rd digit:

- Result [200].
- Channel 1 [201].
- Channel 2 [202].
- Channel 3 [203].
- Channel 4 [204].

There are three programmable auto zero maintenance settings:

- Auto Zero Capture Band [AZ_C].
- Auto Zero Motion [AZ_M].
- Auto Zero Aperture Window [AZ_A].

Auto Zero Capture Band

The auto zero capture band [AZ_C] is the programmable band in counts that the auto zero motion compensates within. This is usually set to a value of, for example, 20 counts.

Slowly adding small weights to the load cell maintains zero until the AZ_C value is reached, then the meter stops maintaining zero and the true weight is displayed.

Auto Zero Motion

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Auto zero motion [AZ M] is the programmable maximum rate of change in counts per second allowable. This is usually set to a low value of, for example, 5 counts.

This means that if changes less than 5 counts per second are added to the meter, the meter auto zeroes. But if 5 counts per second are exceeded, the meter stops auto zeroing and the true weight is displayed.

Auto Zero Aperture Window

The auto zero aperture window [AZ A] is the maximum counts that the zero output can drift before the auto zero maintenance settings [AZ_C] and [AZ_M] cease to function (Note: the industry standard is 1.9% of span).

The auto zero aperture window is programmed into the meter to control the maximum zero drift of the load cell. This prevents the auto zero maintenance band from shifting the zero beyond programmed limits and therefore exceeding the span range of the application beyond the linear operating range of the load cell.

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5.

See Pages 40 and 41 for detailed procedures.

Averaging Samples / Window Settings

Setting the 2nd digit to 2 [CAL] [22X] accesses windowed averaging. Windowed averaging allows you to average a selected number of input signal samples within a selectable averaging window in display counts applied to the channel selected in the 3rd digit. This allows you the benefit of a stable signal, with fast response to change when required.

The number of input signal samples to average over is selected in the [AV_S] menu. The size of the averaging window in input signal display counts is selected in the [AV W] menu.

While the signal is being monitored by the controller, the averaging window tracks the input signal, looks at the samples, and when it locates a group of samples within the size of the window, averaging takes place. As each new sample comes into the controller, the last sample in the group is dropped off. Provided the sample group remains within the averaging window, the controller constantly averages the sample group.

If a sample moves out of the averaging window, the controller responds guickly to the change by displaying the non-averaged signal value. When the signal stabilises, a new averaging window is established around a sample group and averaging resumes.

The number of samples to average the input signal over can be programmed from 1 to 255 samples. The averaging window can be set to between 1 and 65535 counts.



Figure 12 – Input Signal Sampling Showing Averaging Window

Totalizer Settings

For the totalizer to perform the K factor calculations and provide a total, the following settings must be programmed into the meter in the **totalizer settings mode** of the calibration mode. To enter the totalizer settings mode, enter the calibration mode and select [23X].

Selecting 2 in the 1st digit selects **related calibration functions**, selecting 3 in the 2nd digit selects the **totalizer settings mode**. Select 1 in the 3rd digit to select **totalizer 1** or 2 to select **totalizer 2**.

Entering the totalizer settings mode allows you to configure the following settings for the selected totalizer:

- Input Rate.
- Running Time.
- Required Total.
- Cutoff.
- Rollover.

Input Rate

The input rate has a default setting of 10,000 counts. This can be adjusted to suit the known input rate of an application.

So, using our 350 GPM flow rate example, to display in units of 1 gallon we can adjust the input rate from 10,000 counts to 350 counts. Or, if we wanted to display the total in tenths of a gallon, we can adjust the input rate to 3500 counts, making sure the totalizer resolution is set for tenths (0.1). This gives us a display of 350.0 for 350 GPM.

Running Time

The running time is the period over which the input rate is accumulated in the totalizer. The following running times are selectable in the meter:

Total Required

This is the total you wish to see after a selected running time. The **unit input rate** is normally selected as the running time.

So once again, using our 350 GPM flow rate, the unit input rate is gallons per minute. This means that when we set the required **total**, it is with the understanding that the total is expressed as a unit of gallons per minute. For example:

If we wish to display 1 kilogallon for every 1,000 gallons totalled, we would set the required **total** to **1**.

But, if we wanted the totalizer to display to the nearest 100 gallons, we would have to move the decimal point to add an extra unit. Therefore, instead of setting the required **total** as **1**, we would set it to **10**. The 1,000 gallons would then display as 1.0 on the totalizer as long as the input signal resolution is set to 0.1 (tenths).

Cutoff

This is normally set to 0 to prevent counts being subtracted from the total, but it can be set anywhere from -19999 to 32767 counts, depending on the application.

Rollover

When set to ON, rollover automatically resets the total to 0 when the total value exceeds the maximum count possible on the display (99,999 for 5-digit, 999,999 for 6-digit, and 99,999,999 for 8-digit meters). It resets the totalizer to 0, but does not increment any other register to record the rollover.

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes.

See Page ?? for detailed procedures.

See Totalizing Supplement (NZ208) for full details.

32-point Linearization Table Settings

This is the mode for configuring all available linearization tables.

Setting the 2nd digit in the calibration mode to 4 [CAL] [24X] accesses the **setup 32-point linearization tables mode**. Depending on the options selected during purchasing, the meter has either 1 or 4 linearization tables available.

There are two modes available to configure the linearization tables: auto setup mode or manual setup mode.

Auto Setup Mode

The **auto setup mode** allows a sensor output to be directly applied to the meter. The corresponding data is entered into the selected linearization table and stored in the meter.

Manual Setup Mode

The manual setup mode allows known or calculated values to be entered into a selected linearization table and stored in the meter.

Initialize Mode

All four linearization tables are programmed into the meter at the factory with a default straight line. Selecting the initialize mode [init] re-initializes a reconfigured linearization table back to the default settings. Select the table to be re-initialized, adding the correct date and serial number if applicable, and then press the PROGRAM button. Reset CAL to [000].

Linearization Table Identity

As a reference, the table number, the date, and a serial number can be entered before the linearization points in either mode. *See Figure 13.*

Table Number

If the four table option was selected during purchasing, any table from 1 to 4 can be selected for setup. Tables 1 to 4 are available for use with channel 1 and channel 2. Channels 3 and 4 use Table 1 only.

Date

A date displaying the year and week the linearization table was set up can be added to each table.



Serial Number

A serial number using up to five digits from **Figure 13 – Linearization Table Date Setup** 0 to 65535 can be set for each table.

Applying a Selected Table to a Channel

Applying the linearization table or tables to a particular channel or the result is set up in one of the following codes in the main programming mode:

• For CH1 select Code 3.

Selecting one of the following numbers in the 2nd digit of Code 3 applies the selected linearization table to CH1:

- 1 32-point Linearization on CH1 using Table 1.
- **2** 32-point Linearization on CH1 using Table 2.
- **3** 32-point Linearization on CH1 using Table 3.
- **4** 32-point Linearization on CH1 using Table 4.
- 5 125-point Linearization on CH1 (Tables 1 to 4 cascaded).
- **6** 32-point Linearization on CH1 (Tables 1 to 4 selected from the rear pins of selected input modules).

• For CH2 select Code 4.

Selecting one of the following numbers in the 3rd digit of Code 4 applies the selected linearization table to CH2:

1 32-point Linearization on CH2 using Table 1.

- 2 32-point Linearization on CH2 using Table 2.
- 3 32-point Linearization on CH2 using Table 3.
- 4 32-point Linearization on CH2 using Table 4.
- 5 125-point Linearization on CH2 (Tables 1 to 4 cascaded).
- For CH3 select Code 5.

Selecting **2** in the 2nd digit of Code 5 and 7 in the 3rd digit applies Linearization Table 1 to CH3.

• For CH4 select Code 6.

Selecting **2** in the 2nd digit of Code 6 and **7** in the 3rd digit applies Linearization Table 1 to CH4.

• For Result select Code 7.

Selecting one of the following numbers in the 2nd digit of Code 7 applies the selected linearization table to the result:

- 1 32-point Linearization on CH1 using Table 1.
- 2 32-point Linearization on CH1 using Table 2.
- 3 32-point Linearization on CH1 using Table 3.
- **4** 32-point Linearization on CH1 using Table 4.
- 5 125-point Linearization on CH1 (Tables 1 to 4 cascaded).
- **6** 32-point Linearization on CH1 (Tables 1 to 4 selected from the rear pins of selected input modules).

Linearizing Standard Temperature Sensors

All Tiger meters have a range of pre-programmed linearization tables of standard thermocouple and RTD types for easy selection for channels 1 to 4.

To activate a pre-programmed temperature sensor table, follow the calibration procedures for the required thermocouple or RTD type.

Thermocouple Types

The following standard thermocouple types are available:

- Type J.
- Type K.
- Type R.
- Type S.
- Type T.
- Type B.
- Type N.
- Type E.

For thermocouple sensors other than those listed, contact the manufacturer.

RTD Types

The following standard RTD's are available in 3-wire and 2/4-wire types:

- Resistance.
- Type 385.
- Type 392.
- Type 120 Ω.
- Type Cn 10 Ω.

See Calibration Mode Programming Codes on Page 5.

See Page 28 to 35 for detailed procedures.

See Linearizing Supplement (NZ207) for full details.

On Demand Tare Procedures

Setup Procedure

To configure the meter for the on demand tare mode, carry out the following setup procedure.



Activation Procedure

mode using a basic tare application.

The following example demonstrates the use of the on demand tare

On Demand Single-point Calibration Procedures

Setup Procedure

To configure the meter for on demand single-point calibration, carry out the following setup procedure.



Activation Procedure

For Example:

5000 counts.

demand single-point calibartion mode.

The following example demonstrates the use of the on

Calibrate the meter with a SPAN setting (HIGH input) of



ΩF

Example

On Demand Two-point Calibration Procedures

Setup Procedure

To configure the meter for **on demand two-point calibration**, carry out the following setup procedure.

Activation Procedure

The following example demonstrates the use of the **on** demand two-point calibration mode.

For Example:

Calibrate the meter with a ZERO setting (LOW input) of 0 counts and a SPAN setting (HIGH input) of 5000 counts.



On Demand Primary Input Compensation Procedures

Setup Procedure

To configure the meter for on demand primary input compensation, carry out the following setup procedure.



From Step 6

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Activation Procedure

The following example demonstrates the use of the **on** demand primary input compensation mode.

For Example:

With the source of the primary display set up as the result of CH1 plus CH2 (Code 1 set to X50, Code 7 set to 003), increase the primary display by 20 counts.







Manual Calibration Procedure

Example Procedure

The following example demonstrates the use of the manual calibration procedure.

Set CH1 up with an offset setting of 20 and a scale factor setting of 30,000.

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Save the offset setting. Enter the

scale factor menu

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Two-point Calibration Procedure

Example Procedure

The following example demonstrates the **two-point calibration** procedure. Set CH1 up with a ZERO setting of 0 and a SPAN setting of 20,000.

The low input source is applied

to the meter when setting the

The high input source is applied

to the meter when setting the

zero value.

span value.

LOW

Signal

HIGH

Signal

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Thermocouple Calibration Procedures

Configure Channel for K Type Thermocouple

Example Procedure

The following example describes how to calibrate channel 1 (CH1) for an S type thermocouple. The example is divided into five step-by-step procedures:

1) Configure Channel for K Type Thermocouple

Before calibration, configure the meter to accept a K type thermocouple input for CH1. Enter Code 2 and select [X11].

Note:

- For CH2 enter Code 4 and select [11X].
- For CH3 enter Code 5 and select [X21].
- For CH4 enter Code 6 and select [021].

2) Initial Calibration using K Type Thermocouple

Carry out an initial calibration of CH1 using the internal K type thermocouple reference:

- Connect a temperature simulator to the input module terminal pins.
- Short the input at the input module terminal pins (normally pins 1 and 2, or 1 and 3).
- Select [CAL] [121]. The meter toggles between [inPut] and [0.0V]. This is the meter's internal reference. Press the PROGRAM button.

At this point remove the short across the input module terminals.

- The meter toggles between [ZEro] and [32F]. Apply a 32 °F input and press the PROGRAM button.
- The meter toggles between [SPAn] and [2500F]. Apply a 2500 °F input and press the PROGRAM button.

3) Select Thermocouple Type

Enter Code 2 and select the S type thermocouple for CH1 [X13].

4) Decide on Temperature Measurement System Required

Unless otherwise requested, all Texmate meters configured for temperature applications are calibrated in degrees Fahrenheit (°F). If required, the meter display can be converted to degrees Celsius (°C) using the offset and scale factor settings in the manual calibration mode [CAL] [10X].

5) Calibrate Thermocouple using Two-point Calibration

Enter the calibration mode again and calibrate CH1 for an S type thermocouple using the two-point calibration mode [121].

Initial Calibration using K Type Thermocouple

Select Thermocouple Type

Converting °F to °C

Calibrate Thermocouple using Two-point Calibration

RTD Calibration Procedures

Example Procedure

The following example describes how to calibrate channel 1 (CH1) for a type 392 3-wire RTD. The example is divided into five step-by-step procedures:

1) Configure CH1 for Type 385 3-wire RTD

Before calibration, configure the meter to accept a type 385 3-wire RTD input for CH1. Enter Code 2 and select [X21].

Note:

- For CH2 enter Code 4 and select [21X].
- For CH3 enter Code 5 and select [X31].
- For CH4 enter Code 6 and select [X31].

2) Calibrate using Type 385 3-wire RTD

Calibrate CH1 for type 385 3-wire RTD:

- Connect a temperature simulator using a type 385 RTD connector to the input module terminal pins.
- Select [CAL] [131]. The meter toggles between [inPut] and [32.0F].
- Apply a 32 °F input and press the PROGRAM button.
- The meter toggles between [CAL] and [131]. Reset [CAL] to [000].

3) Select RTD Type

Enter Code 2 and select the type 392 3-wire RTD for CH1 [X13].

4) Decide on Temperature Measurement System Required

Unless otherwise requested, all Texmate meters configured for temperature applications are calibrated in degrees Fahrenheit (°F). If required, the meter display can be converted to degrees Celsius (°C) using the offset and scale factor settings in the manual calibration mode [CAL] [10X].

5) Calibrate RTD using Two-point Calibration

Enter the calibration mode again and calibrate CH1 for an type 392 3-wire RTD using the two-point calibration mode [121].

Configure for Type 385 3-wire RTD

Initial Calibration using Type 385 3-wire RTD

Select RTD Type

Converting °F to °C

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Calibrate RTD using Two-point Calibration

Analog Output Calibration Procedures

Calibration Setup Procedure

The calibration procedure is in two parts: scaling and calibration. The scaling settings can be changed independently of the calibration settings and vice versa. Before scaling and calibration:

- Make sure the ANALOG OUTPUT SELECTION HEADER on the analog output module is set in the appropriate position: VOLTAGE or CURRENT.
- 2) Connect a multimeter to the analog output connector at the rear of the meter (pin 16 positive, pin 17 negative).

See Figure 14.

3) Make sure the multimeter is set to read the appropriate signal type: volts or milliamps.

Figure 14 – Multimeter to Meter Connections

Scaling

Scaling the analog output requires setting the zero [ZEro] and full scale [F_SCL] parameters in [CAL] setting [251].

Zero is the setting at which the analog output is required to be at its calibrated **low** output. Full scale is the setting at which the analog output is required to be at its calibrated **high** output.

There are no limits to the difference between the zero and full scale settings. The difference can be anywhere between 1 count and the entire display range of the meter.

Calibrating

Calibrating the analog output requires setting the [CAL_L] and [CAL_h] parameters in [CAL] setting [151]. [CAL] [151] internally calibrates the output in mA or volts independent of the meter input signal while in the calibration mode. [CAL_L] is used to set the calibrated **low** output, and [CAL_h] is used to set the calibrated **high** output. The calibrated low and high outputs can be set anywhere between -0.3 to 21 mA.

Example

In our example procedure, we decribe how to calibrate the analog output signal for 4 to 20 mA over the scaled range of 50 to 3000 counts. With a display of 50 counts, the analog output must be 4.000 mA. With a display of 3000 counts, the analog output must be 20 mA.

Steps 1 to 8 describe how to set the ZERO and FULL SCALE parameters. Steps 9 to 19 describe how to calibrate the meter's analog output mA/V low and high settings.

Scale the Analog Output Span Range Settings

Calibrate Analog Milliamp/Voltage Output Signal

Serial Comunnications **Properties Procedure**

Example Procedure

address settings for CH1:

- Baud Rate = 2400.
- Parity = OFF. ٠

Auto Zero Maintenance Procedure

Example Procedure

Select the following auto zero maintenance settings for CH1:

- Auto Zero Capture Band = 20 counts.
- Auto Zero Motion = 5 counts/second.
- Auto Zero Aperture = 20 counts.

Ranges

- Auto Zero Capture Band = 0 to 255. Default setting = OFF.
- Auto Zero Motion = 0 to 255. Default setting = 0.0.
- Auto Zero Aperture Window = 0 to 65535. Default setting = 0.0.

Averaging Samples & Averaging Window Procedure

Example Procedure

Select the following averaging sampling rate and averaging window settings for CH1:

- Averaging Sampling Rate = 10 samples.
- Averaging Window = 1000 counts.

Ranges

- Averaging Samples = 0 to 255 samples.
 Default setting = OFF.
- Averaging Window = 0 to 65535 counts. Default setting = OFF.

Totalizer Settings Procedure

Example Procedure

Our customer wishes to display and totalize a flow rate of 100 liters per minute with a resolution of 0.01 liters. They require the totalized flow rate to be displayed in units of 1 per 1,000 liters (1 per kiloliter) with a resolution of 0.01 of a kiloliter and reset to 0 after 1,000 kiloliters on the totalizer.

Totalizer Settings

- Source of Totalizer 1 = CH1 Default setting = OFF.
- Resolution of Totalizer 1 = Hundredths Default setting = No decimal point.
- Input Rate = 10000
 Default setting = 10,000 counts.
- Running Time = 1 minute
 Default setting = 1 hour.
- Total = 0.01 kiloliters Default setting = 1.

32-point Linearization Table Setup Procedures

Application Examples

Linearizing Sensor Output using the Manual Setup Mode

For the greatest accuracy when linearizing a sensor output, calculate the output curve of the level sensor and then place up to 32 points along the curve.

For example, Figure 15 shows the dimensions and total capacity of the tank. These can be used to calculate the sensor output curve. The level sensor output curve can then be drawn using the calculated points. From the output curve we can decide where to place the 32 flexible points to reduce the error on the most non-linear sections of the curve. The points (seven in this case) are then manually entered into the linearization table in the meter.

Linearizing Sensor Output using the Auto Setup Mode

The auto setup mode is used when the linearization curve from a sensor output is not known, but the sensor output can be used to load the reference data into the 32 points of the linearization table.

The auto setup mode allows a sensor input to be directly applied to a linearization table in the meter over 32 points. The corresponding display reading for each selected point is then entered into the table.

This method is usually less accurate than the manual setup mode as the 32 points are normally programmed into the meter in equal divisions and do not concentrate on the most non-linear areas.

In the diagram below, using the auto setup mode the following equipment and criteria are used to plot the level of the tank over 32 increments of the tank's total volume:

- Output from the level sensor connected to the meter.
- Total volume of the tank (830 ℓ).
- Meter calibrated to the level sensor output when the tank is empty and full.
- Metering device to measure liquid.

The linearization table has up to 32 flexible points available for storing the linearization data. The fuel tank is emptied and then filled in 32 steps (if 32 points is required) using a metering pump or similar measuring device. At each step the volume of the tank is entered and stored

Figure 15 – Example of Manual and Auto Linearization Data

Manual Mode Application Example

The following example application procedures uses the known linearization data shown in Table 1 below to set up the linearization table using the **manual setup mode**.

Our customer has a yacht with an irregularly shaped fuel tank complete with mA or voltage output level sensor. The customer requires to linearize the output from the level sensor to provide greater accuracy when displaying the amount of fuel in the tank.

Texmate installed a Tiger DI-50 meter and connected it to the level sensor. The meter is calibrated using the level sensor to provide an input related to the height of the tank.

Table 1	Manual Mode Ca	Iculated Points
Points on Curve	Input Points (Height in mm)	Output Points (Volume in liters)
1	0	0
2	100.0	35.7
3	200.0	76.4
4	300.0	122.2
5	400.0	173.1
6	800.0	436.0
7	1200.0	832.0

This provides the meter span range for the linearization data points, which results in the level sensor input displaying the volume of the tank in liters when a linearization table is loaded.

For details on the auto setup mode, see Linearizing Supplement (NZ207).

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