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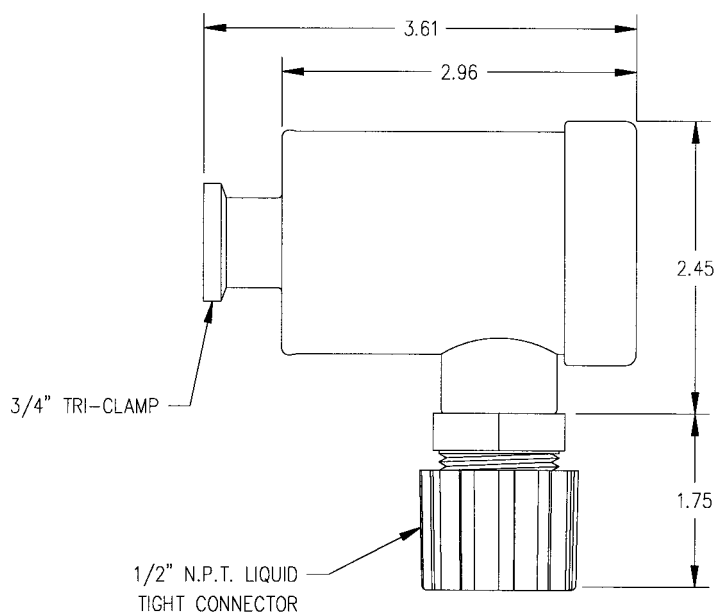
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Section 1 - Introduction

This manual has been designed to assist the end-user with the installation of the Anderson model HA Sanitary Electronic Pressure Transmitter. When followed properly, your sensor will provide optimum performance with minimum maintenance.

FIGURE 1 - Dimensional View



1.1 SPECIFICATIONS

Excitation:

10-40 VDC (Absolute), 24 VDC Nominal regulated or unregulated.

Output:

4-20 mA DC, 2 wire with non-interrupting circuit verification test points

Loop Resistance:

0-700 ohms at 24 VDC

Wiring Connection:

16 AWG max.; Screw Terminal; Accessible via removable screw cap conduit housing

Recommended Cable:

22-24 AWG, foil shielded, and PVC coated. (3/16 - 1/4 OD insulation)

Accuracy:

± 0.5% of Full Scale

Repeatability:

± 0.3% of full scale

Hysteresis:

± 0.25% of full scale

Linearity:

±0.10% of full scale

Stability:

±.25% of calibrated range/6 months

Storage Temperature:

-40° to 149°F (-40°C to 65°C)

Process Temperature Limits:

30 to 300°F (-1°C to 149°C)

(Horizontal Mount recommended over 275°F)

Ambient Temperature Limits:

40 to 120° F (4 to 49°C)

Effect of Temperature Change:

± 0.1 psig/10°F typical

Over-Range Rating:

2 times base range

Wetted Parts:

316L stainless steel electropolished (R_a max. = 8 microinches, .2 microns)

Housing Material:

304 Stainless Steel

Zero and Span Adjustments:

± 10% of range

Mounting:

Direct connection

* Specifications are subject to change without notice

Section 2 - Theory of Operation

The Anderson HA Pressure Transmitter can be utilized for applications in which a process variable of pressure must be converted to an electronic signal. This unit utilizes an internal pressure transducer to convert the process measurement into a corresponding mV signal. The mV signal then passes through custom linearization and conditioning circuitry. The resulting signal is an industry standard 4-20 mA. This mA signal is factory set over the specified range of the unit. From here the signal may be sent to an Anderson digital display, Microprocessor based controller, chart recorder, or customer supplied instrumentation.

Section 3 - Installation

The physical installation is the most important concern with regards to promoting sensor reliability. Sensors must be installed in such a way that the housing and cable are not subject to physical abuse. In addition, moisture or moist air must not be allowed to enter the sensor housing or cable.

NOTE: *The installer assumes responsibility for preventing water or water- vapor from entering the sensor housing.*

Your new HA transmitter is supplied with a conduit housing. If mounted horizontally, the conduit connection should point downward. Also, to prevent entry of excessive moisture, it is highly recommended that flexible conduits not be connected directly to the sensor. If conduit is to be run to the sensor, it is preferable that the watertight connector provided with each sensor not be removed from the sensor. Instead, run the flexible conduit as near to the sensor as possible and utilize a seal-tight connector at the end of the conduit. Allow a short amount of cable to run between the sensor and the flexible conduit. This isolates the sensor housing from the conduit system and any moisture it may contain. If the conduit is connected directly to the sensor, the chances are high that the sensor will eventually fail due to excessive water or water vapor entry into the housing.

NOTE: *It is recommended that a sensor "ZERO" be performed at time of installation. Refer to section 6.1 for information on this procedure.*

Section 4 - Sensor Wiring

Anderson recommends a cable of 24 gauge, 4 conductor, shielded (Belden #9534) or equivalent. Four conductor cable is utilized because of its roundness, which provides a suitable seal when used with seal-tight connectors, strain reliefs and rubber grommets. Irregular shaped cable does not allow for a watertight seal.

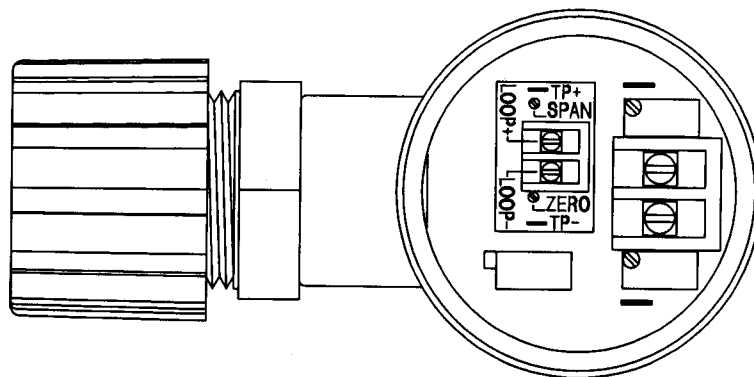
If utilizing customer supplied cable, select a round cable with 22-24 AWG wire and a shield. In order for the Anderson provided seal-tight connector to seal on the cable, the O.D. of the cable must be between 3/16" and 1/4". If smaller cable is utilized, a different neoprene bushing must be used (must be customer supplied).

If an alternate seal-tight type connector is going to be used, be absolutely certain that the rubber bushing will adequately seal on the cable. Do not use a connector intended for power cable (large inside diameter) if the sensor cable is only 1/4". Be sure to use Teflon thread tape when attaching the new seal-tight connector.

Wiring to the conduit housing sensor is accomplished as follows:

1. Remove the housing cap to expose the wiring terminal block.
2. Insert the cable through the seal-tight connector, stripping back approximately 2 inches of sheathing to expose the wires.
3. Two wires will be utilized for connections at the transmitter end of the loop. Normal color codes being RED (Loop +) and BLACK (Loop -). Trim off all unused wires, including the bare shield ground wire. To prevent a GROUND LOOP condition, be sure the shield material and the shield ground wire do not touch the sensor housing. Use an insulator such as electrical tap or heat shrink tubing if necessary.
4. Strip the tips of the remaining wires back approximately 3/8 of an inch and twist strands (tinning is highly recommended).
5. Using Figure 2, make the proper connections to the wiring terminal strip (located inside the conduit housing)

Figure 2 - Wiring Terminal Connections



Section 5 - Instrument Wiring

With the proper wiring connections made at the sensor end of the loop, it is now time to make final connections at the instrument end of the loop. The HA may feed instruments such as an Anderson digital display, microprocessor based controller, chart recorder, or customer supplied instrumentation.

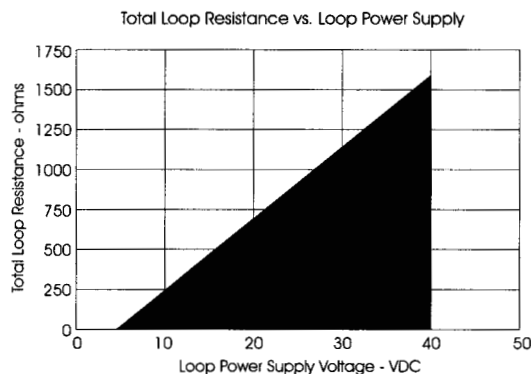
5.1 LOOP POWER

The Anderson HA requires loop power for operation. Ratings are as follows:

HA Transmitter: 10-40 VDC (Absolute), 24 VDC Nominal, regulated or unregulated

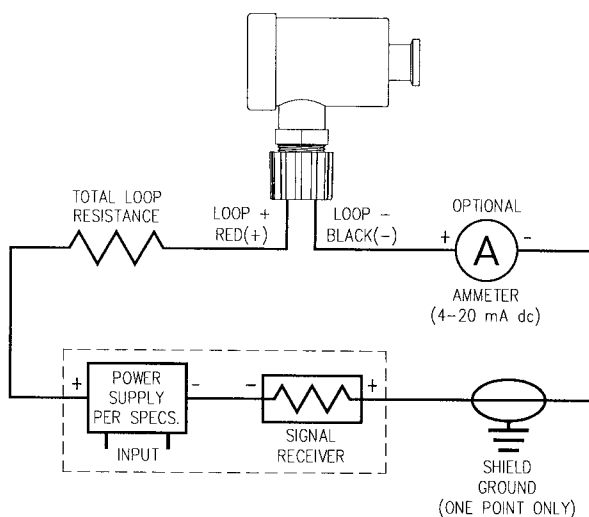
As inherent resistance associated with cable length and signal receiver input may affect operation of the transmitter, Figure 3 shows some guidelines for loop power required.

FIGURE 3 - Loop Power Guidelines



Please consult the Installation/Service Manual that was provided with your receiver for specific wiring instruction. Most Anderson receivers (displays, chart recorders, etc.) are capable of supplying loop power. Typical wiring would be as follows:

Figure 4 - Loop Diagram



Section 6 - Maintenance & Calibration

Anderson electronic sensors require very little maintenance. We suggest that the sensor be inspected at 6 month intervals to ensure that it is not being physically abused, moisture is not entering the housing, and that the wiring is sound.

If you feel that the output of the HA transmitter is not correct, calibration of the unit may be required. Section 6.1 illustrates the procedures for calibration of the transmitter.

Equipment required:

Pressure source
Accurate reference gauge
DC Milliamp Meter (accurate to .01 mA)
Small straight blade screwdriver
Calculator

6.1 CALIBRATION - TRANSMITTER

Adjustments to the transmitter are made via the "ZERO" and "SPAN" potentiometers. These two adjustments are non-interactive, meaning changing the zero will not change the span. As general maintenance to the unit, a zero check is recommended at approximately 6 month intervals. If your unit is calibrated at a compound range, you will not see 4.00 mA at atmospheric zero. As reference, you may use the following chart to determine if your unit may require calibration (most common ranges are shown).

Sensor Range	Sensor Reads at Atmospheric Zero
0-psig - Positive Pressure	4.00 mA
0 psig - 30" Hg	20.00 mA
30" Hg - 15 psig	11.92 mA
30" Hg - 30 psig	9.26 mA
30" Hg - 60 psig	7.15 mA
30" Hg - 100 psig	6.05 mA

The output of a properly calibrated transmitter may be calculated by using the following formula:

$$\text{mA Output} = \left[16 \times \left[\frac{(\text{KNOWN VALUE} - \text{LOW END OF RANGE})}{\text{TRANSMITTER SPAN}} \right] \right] + 4$$

NOTE: The transmitter should be wired in a complete loop at this point, or on a test bench and configured per the diagram shown in Figure 4, page 7. Although no interaction between zero and span occurs, when making adjustments you should be as close to the top and bottom transmitter range as possible. This will ensure the best possible linearity in the final signal output.

1. Expose the transmitter to a known zero reference point. If transmitter range starts at atmospheric zero, zero adjust at atmospheric zero. If transmitter is a compound range, you should be as close to sensor zero as possible. You must calculate the expected mA signal (use formula proved at start of this section).
2. Remove cap from transmitter.
3. With your meter set to DC mA, connect the RED (Meter +) lead to the (TP +) terminal. Connect the BLACK (Meter -) lead to the (TP -) terminal. (See Figure 2)
4. Adjust the transmitter ZERO potentiometer as shown in Figure 2, until you either see 4.00 mA if you are at atmospheric zero, or your expected mA signal for a compound range.

5. Expose the transmitter to a know process variable near the top end of the range.
6. Again, using the formula provided, calculate the mA reading expected.
7. Adjust the transmitter SPAN potentiometer, as shown in Figure 2, until you see your expected mA output.

NOTE: For pressure transmitters with compound ranges, the ranges must first be converted to all one type unit of measure. For example, a 30" Hg/0/30 psig unit may be considered to have a range of -14.7 psig-0-30 psig and a span of 44.7 psig (2.036" Hg = 1 psi). Be careful not to lose the (-) sign while performing the calculation of the proper reading.

Section 7 - Troubleshooting

7.1 VOLTAGE CHECK

Using a digital multimeter on the DC volts scale and with the sensor connected to the receiver, confirm that the sensor is being provided the correct loop power. Place the RED (Meter +) lead on the (Loop +) terminal, and the BLACK (Meter -) lead on the (Loop -) terminal. You should see between 10-40 VDC for a standard transmitter.

7.2 CURRENT CHECK

To check the mA loop, be sure the sensor is connected to the receiver. Open the cap on the transmitter to expose the wiring terminals. Using a digital multimeter on the mADC scale, connect the RED (Meter +) lead to the (TP +) terminal and the BLACK (Meter -) lead to the (TP -) terminal. You will be reading the mA current loop. A high current flow, approaching 30 mA, indicates a problem with the transmitter (internal short). If no current flow is observed this indicates either an open loop or a problem with the transmitter. To check a transmitter at a know pressure, refer to the Calibration section for information on how to properly calculate the mA output at the known value.

7.3 MISCELLANEOUS TROUBLESHOOTING

<u>Symptom</u>	<u>Action</u>
When testing Loop, NO current flow detected	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check for broken connections • Check loop wiring (incorrect polarity affects loop)

Feel free to contact Anderson Technical Services Department at 1-800-833-0081 for further assistance with troubleshooting.

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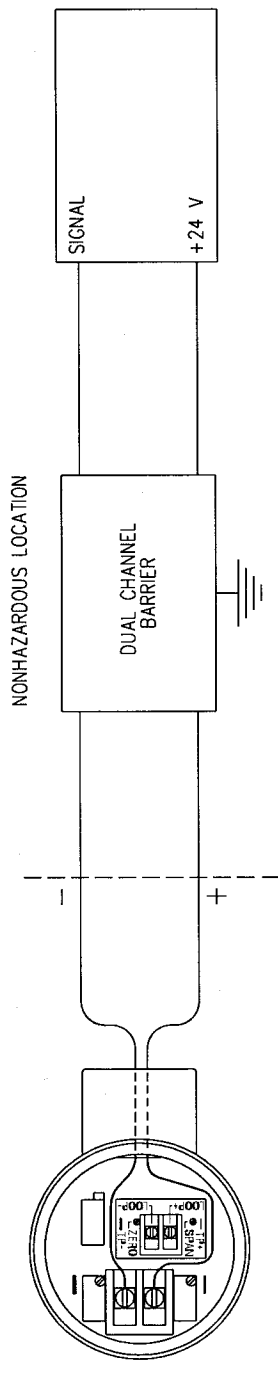
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NOTES:

1. $V_{max} = 40 \text{ VDC}$
 $I_{max} = 165 \text{ mA}$
 $C_i = 0 \text{ uF}$
 $L_i = 0 \text{ uH}$
 $C_c = \text{Cable Capacitance}$
 $L_c = \text{Cable Inductance}$
2. SEE OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS.
3. ASSOCIATED APPARATUS MUST NOT BE CONNECTED IN PARALLEL UNLESS PERMITTED BY THE ASSOCIATED APPARATUS APPROVAL.
4. WARNING - SUBSTITUTION OF COMPONENTS MAY IMPAIR INTRINSIC SAFETY.
5. CAPACITANCE AND INDUCTANCE OF FIELD WIRING FROM THE TRANSMITTER TO THE BARRIER SHOULD BE CALCULATED AS ($C_c = 60 \text{ pF/FT}$ AND $L_c = 0.2 \text{ uH/FT}$) AND SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THE SYSTEM CALCULATIONS.

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NOTES ON BARRIERS

1. MAY BE IN A DIVISION 2 LOCATION IF SO APPROVED.
2. OUTPUT CURRENT MUST BE LIMITED BY A RESISTOR SUCH THAT THE OUTPUT VOLTAGE-CURRENT PLOT IS A STRAIGHT LINE DRAWN BETWEEN OPEN CIRCUIT VOLTAGE AND SHORT CIRCUIT CURRENT.
3. CABLE CAPACITANCE PLUS INTRINSICALLY SAFE EQUIPMENT CAPACITANCE MUST BE LESS THAN THE MARKED CAPACITANCE (C_o) SHOWN ON ANY BARRIER USED. THE SAME APPLIES FOR INDUCTANCE.
4. SELECTED BARRIERS MUST BE THIRD PARTY APPROVED AND HAVE V_{oc} OR V_i NOT EXCEEDING V_{max} AND I_{sc} OR IT NOT EXCEEDING I_{max} AS SHOWN FOR EACH TYPE OF BARRIER IN THE TABLE BELOW.

NOTES ON CONTROL EQUIPMENT

1. MAINS POWER MUST NOT EXCEED 250 VOLTS WITH RESPECT TO EARTH.

Equipment	Barrier
V_{max}	$\geq V_{oc}$
I_{max}	$\geq I_{sc}$
$C_i + C_c$	$\leq C_o$
$L_i + L_c$	$\leq L_o$

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