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**COSA XENTAUR**

**Hybrid Dewpoint Transmitter**  
**HDT USER'S MANUAL**



**COSA Xentaur Corporation**

**When calling your representative for technical support,  
please have your serial numbers available.  
The Sensor and Instrument Serial Numbers are  
engraved on them.**

**Sensor Serial No.:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Instrument Serial No.:** \_\_\_\_\_

Your Representative is:

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Examine the HDT package for damage or mishandling. If any damage is evident notify the carrier and request an inspection.

Unpack the box, it should contain: The HDT with sensor in desiccant container, a mating connector, and an electronic copy of this manual.

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This manual is organized in three sections:

Section 1 is an overview of the HDT.

Section 2 describes the sensor and sampling techniques.

Section 3 describes the instrument's electrical, and mechanical interfaces.

This manual is intended for those already familiar with the installation, use and maintenance of analytical or process instrumentation.

### Warranty

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**NOTE THAT SENSORS MUST BE RETURNED IN THE ORIGINAL SHIPPING BOTTLE AS NOTED ABOVE TO PROTECT THE SENSOR FROM DAMAGE DURING SHIPPING. SHIPPING**

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For your convenience a Return Authorization Request Form is provided in appendix J, it must be filled out and sent back to COSA Xentaur in order to obtain a RAN.

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## 1.0 Overview of the HDT

The HDT is a microprocessor based 4-20mA loop powered (2 wire) hygrometer, for measuring moisture content in gases or liquids in a wide range from -110°C to +20°C dew-point in gases; and 0 ppmW to 1000 ppmW in liquids (determined by the specific liquid). The measurement is transmitted by varying the current drawn (4-20mA) from the power supply. The current varies linearly proportional to the selected measurement units (which are programmed at the factory). In addition a digital output modulates/demodulates the 420mA loop line without interfering with its operation, and adheres to the HART protocol. Thus the HDT is capable of communicating with properly equipped Personal Computers or other RS-232 or HART capable controllers. The HDT's advanced design allows it to be housed in a small stainless steel enclosure behind the sensor probe, thus the instrument and sensor are a single integrated unit. The HDT uses the Xentaur XTR series sensor with COSA Xentaur's proprietary HTF™ technology, which is protected with a variety of stainless steel guards. The specific sensor guard is determined by the application to optimize the speed of response and sensor protection. However, one should keep in mind that the sensor is a sensitive device and it should be handled accordingly.



## 2.1 Precautions using the sensor

The Xentaur HTF™ Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> sensor is designed and field proven to be highly reliable, rugged and maintenance free. However the user should consider the following precautions:

- *To avoid the need for prolonged dry-down (when expecting to measure dewpoints dryer than -65°C), do not expose the sensor to room air longer than necessary (1 - 2 minutes). Thus, do not open the sensor container before you are ready to install the sensor.*
- *The sensor container has desiccant to keep the sensor dry during shipping and to avoid damage due to condensation. Close the container immediately after removing the sensor to avoid degradation of the desiccant.*
- *Do not throw away the sensor container, you may use it again to transport the sensor between locations, to store it between uses or to ship it back to the factory for certification. The container can be attached to the loop cable, by trapping the cable with the lid strap.*
- *Do not expose the sensor to corrosive gases or liquids such as ones containing Chlorine, Ammonia or HCl. (SO<sub>2</sub> can be monitored when the moisture content is low). Cyanide, Br<sub>2</sub>, I<sub>2</sub>, and HNO<sub>3</sub> may harm the gold layer of the sensor, thus limiting sensor life.*
- *Except for the XTR-60 and XTR-LQ sensors:*
  - 1. Do not expose the sensor to liquid water, as it may get damaged.*
  - 2. Do not breathe directly onto the sensor, as condensation may form which could damage the sensor element.*
- *Do not install the sensor near heat sources such as radiators or air ducts.*
- *Do not install the sensor in places subject to extreme mechanical vibration or shock. If this is not avoidable, use resilient mounting. If in doubt, call your representative.*
- *Do not disassemble the porous metal filter encapsulation, as this will damage the sensor and void your factory warranty.*
- *Prior to installation of the probe, ensure that no contaminants are present in the system (e.g. oil, liquid water).*

**COSA Xentaur has a library of application notes that can be used as reference for specific application issues.**

## 2.2 Sensor Technical Specifications

Type: .....Hyper Thin Film high capacitance  $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3$ .

Dewpoint range:

XTR-100 .....-166°F to +68°F (-110°C to +20°C)

XTR-65 .....-85°F to +68°F (-65°C to +20°C).

XTR-60 .....-76°F to +68°F (-60°C to +20°C). (+30°C max on request)

XTR-LQ.....for use in liquids.

XTR-SC.....-166°F to +68°F (-110°C to +20°C)

XTR-SP.....-166°F to +68°F (-110°C to +20°C)

Capacitance:.....15nF to 200nF.

Accuracy: .....±5.5°F (±2°C).

Repeatability: .....±0.9°F (±0.5°C).

Response time: .....see graph in Appendix I.

Temperature range: .....-10°C to +70°C.

Sample Flow range: .....(linear velocity @ 1ATM):Static to 100m/s.

Storage temperature: .....-40°F to +176°F (-40°C to +80°C).

Mechanical:..... stainless steel sensor guard and components

Calibration method: .....NIST/NPL traceable multi-point factory calibration.

## 2.3 Sensor Installation & Sampling Techniques

Keep in mind that the moisture content at the sensor is not only due to the moisture of the gas being measured, but also due to desorption of water from tubing, trapped moisture (at the interconnection points, valves, filters and other hygroscopic materials in the system), leaks in the system, and others. These factors all influence the measurement and can vary the reading from the expected result. In most applications, the ambient conditions have higher moisture concentration than the process stream or environment being monitored. Therefore, moisture ingress into the system is a critical issue. Factors such as gas pressure, flow rate, materials of construction, length and diameter of tubing, number of interconnecting fittings, dead space in tubing and manifolds; will influence the measurement value and response time.

The high capacitance HTF™ sensors can be installed either directly in the line to be sampled (in-situ), in a bypass loop, or in an extractive sample system.

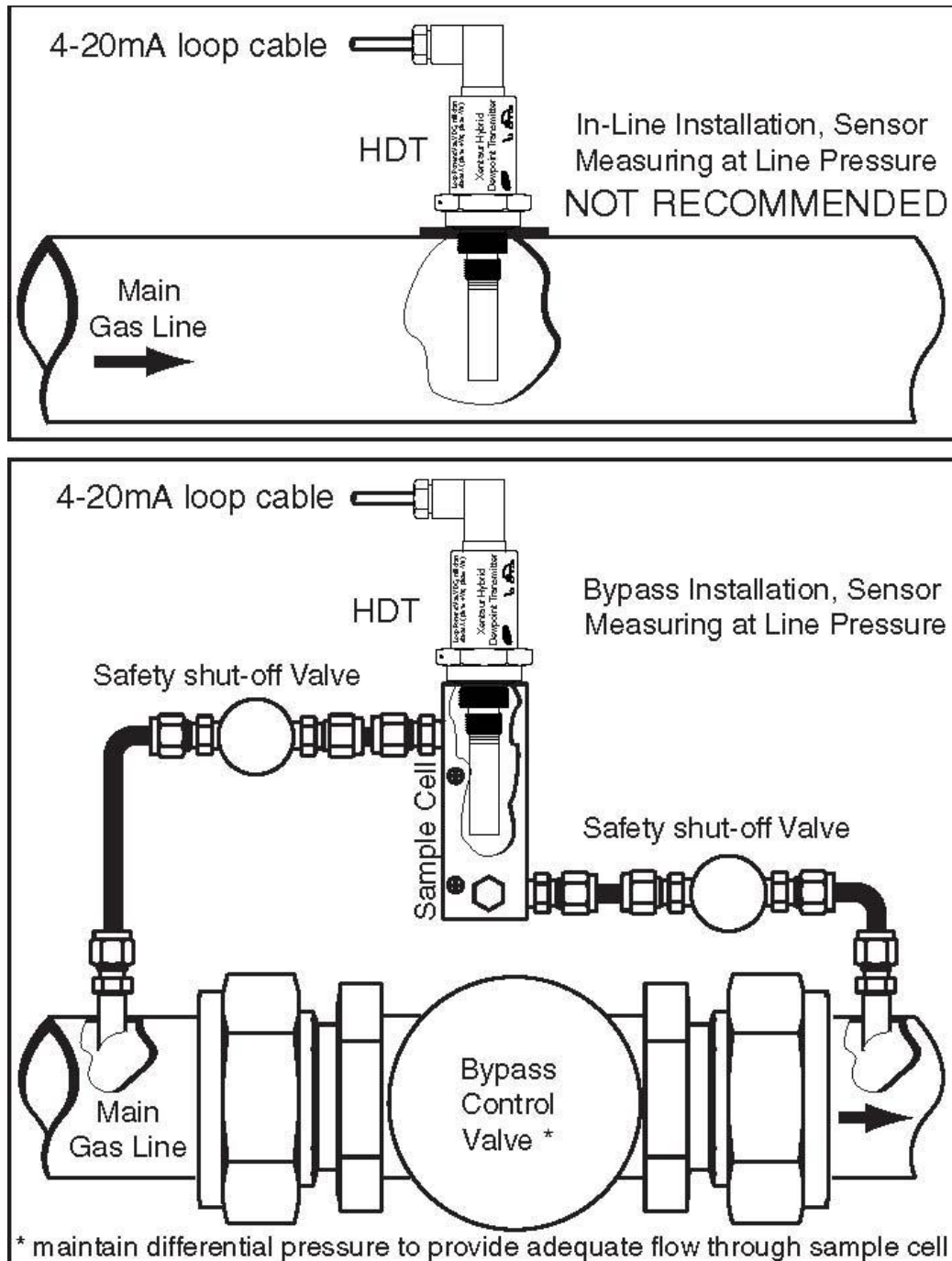
To assure a long and accurate performance of the sensor, it should be protected from contaminants such as liquids (water, oil etc.), and particulates. The sintered stainless steel sensor encapsulation protects from particulates larger than 100 microns, finer particulates (e.g. from degraded desiccant or rust) should be filtered with a particulate filter with suitable capability, do not use hygroscopic filter materials.

### **2.3.1 In-situ Installation**

In-situ installation is recommended only for measurements where the gas pressure is expected to vary little, the gas is expected to be free of contaminants, the gas temperature is within the operating specifications of the sensor, and there is no chance of liquids condensing. Examples of applications suited for in-situ installations are: pure gases, output of desiccant dryers (for instrument air), glove boxes, etc. For most other applications in-situ installation should be avoided for the following reasons:

- Sample conditioning is almost always necessary to avoid exposure of the sensor to liquid water and other contaminants, such as hydrocarbons, which may damage the sensor or affect accuracy over time.
- Variations in line pressure affect the reading of the sensor because dewpoint varies with pressure.
- If the gas line is under pressure, it is more likely that water condensation occurs which may damage the sensor.
- Under a pressurized system removal of the sensor without the installation of isolation valves can be dangerous. If in-situ installation is required, bypass mounting is preferable. If in-line installation is required, make sure to install the sensor at the upper surface of the gas line to minimize its exposure to liquid water should condensation occur. Also consider the need to isolate (depressurize)

before installing or removing the sensor in order to perform maintenance or calibration.

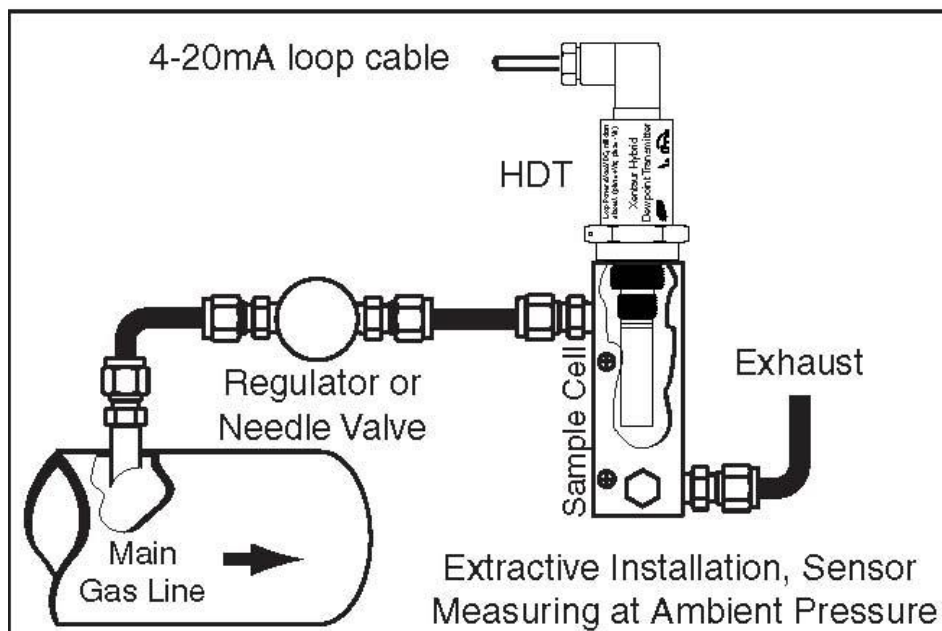
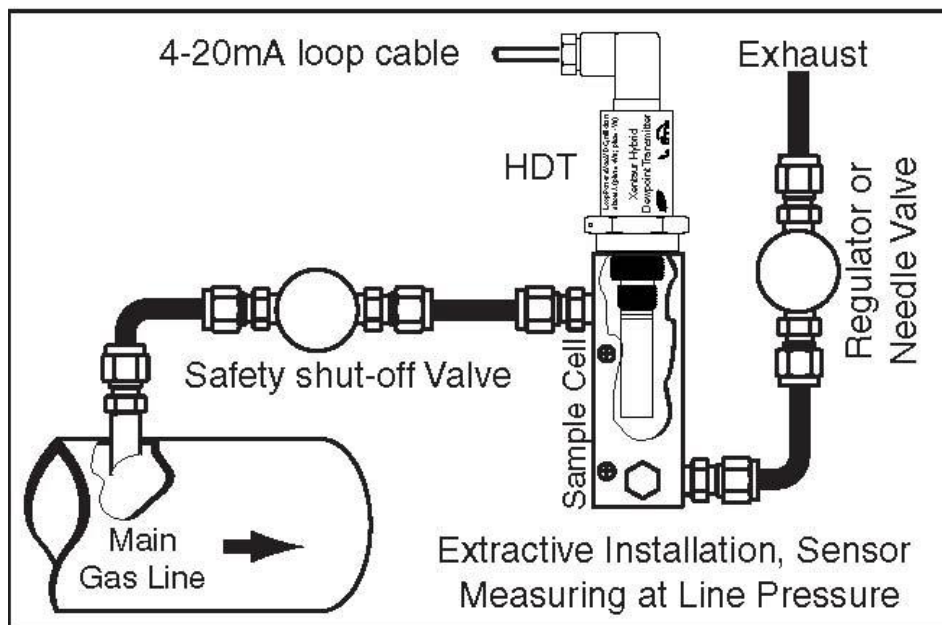


### 2.3.2 Extractive Installation

For extractive installations we recommend an sample system ESS, which may be

equipped with a variety of features, such as: isolation valve, coalescing or particulate filter, pressure regulator, calibration sample injection or extraction port, pressure gauge, flow meter, weatherproof enclosure.

Refer to the ESS literature for more information. The following two diagrams may be used as a guideline to configure a simple sample system.



It is generally recommended to measure at ambient pressure for the following reasons:

- The readings will not be affected by variations in line pressure.
- The risk of exposing the sensor to liquid water is significantly reduced.

- If ppm readings are used, these are computed for a pressure of one atmosphere (1 bar); and have to be corrected using a pressure nomograph, or calculator if the sensor is measuring at different pressures.

If readings at line pressure are necessary, it is recommended to measure at ambient pressure and to use our dewpoint calculator to obtain the dewpoint at line pressure. However, the HDT can be programmed to output readings at a fixed pressure.

Please make sure that:

- The sample is taken from the upper surface of the main gas line. This avoids problems with contamination. The sample should be taken away from pipe line walls where flow rates may be low, and dewpoint changes may lag.
- For dewpoints dryer than -40°F, use stainless steel tubing only. Do not use plastic, rubber or tygon tubing under any circumstances, as measurements would be incorrect and/or response time slow due to water retention inside these materials.
- Try to run pipes to the sensor upwards, so that contaminants tend to fall back into the main line.
- Keep the length of the sample line to the sensor as short as possible.
- Use small diameter pipes (1/4" or 1/8" OD).
- Use sufficient flow rates (e.g. 1 l/min with 6 feet of 1/8" piping is adequate). The flow rate will influence the systems' response time.
- Do not install any devices upstream of the sensor, such as other measuring systems, flow meters etc., which are not absolutely necessary as these are potential leak sources.
- Installation of a coalescing and / or particulate filter ahead of the sensor is desirable to prevent any liquid or particulate contamination of the sensor.
- If filters are used upstream of the sensor, make sure these contain non-hygroscopic filter materials only.
- If pressure regulators, shut off valves etc. are used upstream of the sensor, make sure these do not contain rubber or other hygroscopic materials.
- Pressure reduction of the sample should be done as close to the takeoff point as possible to reduce gas volume in the sample system and minimize measurement lag time.
- Liquid applications using the HDT-LQ instrument are much more complex than gas phase applications and have an additional set of requirements. Please contact the local COSA Xentaur representative for assistance.

## 2.4 Troubleshooting unexpected readings

If erroneous readings are suspected on a newly acquired instrument, compare the serial number engraved on the sensor sintered filter, to the one stored in the instrument memory. This comparison can be performed utilizing a HART communicator. The two should be the same; if they are not, the instrument may not be calibrated with the installed sensor. To troubleshoot other problems, identify the unexpected reading category in the following table, and consider the possible causes and appropriate diagnostic action and remedy.

## Troubleshooting unexpected readings (table spans 2 pages)

Symptom	Possible Cause
Reading is not changing	Condensation in sample system.
Slow Response	1. Water vapor in the system. 2. Flow rate too low. 3. Sample pipe too large and/or too long. 4. Unsuitable sample pipe material. 5. Leaks 6. Hygroscopic materials in sample system
Dry Reading	faulty sensor.
Wet Reading	Leak in system or use of unsuitable pipe.
	Comparison of readings with manual chilled mirror instrument.
current loop outside of 4/20mA range	1. Prolonged exposure to wet gas.
	2. Instrument Failure.
	3. .Short circuited sensor.
	4. Open circuit on sensor.
	5. Instrument failure.



## Troubleshooting unexpected readings (continued from previous page)

**For non-sensor related problems (e.g. no reading on instrument) refer to section 3.5**

Symptom	Diagnostic/Remedy
Reading is not changing	Condensation will occur if the temperature of the sample system, at any point is below (colder) the dewpoint temperature of the sample gas. Once having formed, the sample reaching the sensor will have a dewpoint equal to the temperature of the condensation, regardless of the dewpoint of the sample at the sample point.
Slow Response	It is usually more satisfactory to bleed a sample gas at atmospheric pressure through the sensor sampling chamber, and to use 1/8" (3mm) o.d. sample pipe.  See below re: sample pipe material, also see section 2.3
Dry Reading	return sensor for full calibration to your representative.
Wet Reading	Cure the leak, or replace unsuitable pipe with stainless steel. Flexible connections should be made with PTFE pipe. NEVER use rubber or plastic pipe.
	A method to quickly check for a leak is to increase the flow rate of the sample. If the reading starts to dry down with increased flow, it is an indication that there is a leak in the system. This type of indicator reads about 10°C dry at about -50°C dewpoint due to temperature gradients within the device. The error increases at drier levels.
	Dry the sensor, install sensor in either a known dry gas stream i.e. instrument quality air or dry nitrogen, or place sensor in a dry can or bottle of desiccant and seal the container from outside air (the shipping container is designed for this purpose)
	Remove (unscrew) sensor, if the current does not change even momentarily, then the problem is with the instrument, otherwise the problem may be with the sensor.
	Check sensor connection or replace sensor.

## 3.1 Precautions using the HDT

The HDT uses state-of-the-art microelectronics to provide a miniature full functioning transmitter. The user should consider the following precautions when using any sensitive electronic device.

- Do not install the unit near heat sources such as radiators or air ducts.
- Do not install the unit in places subject to extreme mechanical vibration or shock. If this is not avoidable, use resilient mounting. If in doubt, call your representative.
- Observe the appropriate electrical safety codes and regulations.
- Once a product has been installed utilizing nA protection, it cannot be re-installed as equipment with ia protection.

### 3.1.1 Electromagnetic Compatibility Considerations

The HDT has been designed and verified by testing to meet the requirements of the EC Council EMC Directive 89/336/ EEC, for Industrial, Scientific & Medical equipment. The sensor and the 4-20mA loop are electrically connected, however they are isolated from the HDT housing and sample cell fitting threads, refer to Appendix D. Please consider the following electromagnetic interference issues during installation:

- In order to provide an acceptable noise environment for the HDT or any other digital equipment in the proximity of switching inductive loads, it is recommended that there be varistors placed across the inductors to keep down the high voltage spikes during transitions.
- Circuitry activated by relay contacts should account for the contact bounce, one simple debouncing method is placing a capacitor across the relay contacts.
- AC power wiring should be routed as far away from the HDT and its wiring as practical.

## 3.2 Instrument Technical Specifications

Enclosure: .....Stainless Steel.

Dimensions & Weight:.....~1.25”Dia. x ~5.68” long including sensor & connector (see appendix C) 0.5lbs.

Pressure operating range:.....Standard: .....500 PSI (34 bar).  
Optional:7,000 PSI (482 bar).

Operating Temperature: .....-22°F to 185°F (-30°C to +85°C).

Mechanical connections:.....14mm x 1.25mm threads, ¾”-16 threads,  
5/8-16unf, ½” BSPP  
May be outfitted with other threads upon request.

Electrical connections: .....Industrial Standard 9.4mm, 4pin connector IP65.  
or Industrial Standard 8 mm, 4pin connector IP65

Cable: .....Two conductor, min #24AWG;  
for total cable length >5000ft. min #20AWG cable must be shielded to meet CE requirements; for ambient temperatures above 60°C assure that wiring temperature rating exceeds the maximum expected ambient temperature.

Power Requirements: .....9 VDC (min) to 28 VDC (max), the instrument draws 4-20mA depending on measured dewpoint.

Input resolution: .....0.1°C dewpoint.

Indicators: .....none.

Engineering units: .....factory programmed: °C, °F, ppmV, LBS H<sub>2</sub>O/mm scf, gm  
H<sub>2</sub>O/m<sup>3</sup>, ppmW, water vapor pressure.

Controls:.....HART interface, user’s selections are stored in EEPROM.

Outputs:.....Analog and digital outputs are available:  
A. 4-20mA drawn by the instrument from the power supply. The 4-20mA is linear to the engineering units, the range is programmable. Output resolution is 0.1°C dewpoint or ~0.25µA whichever is greater.  
B. The instrument can supply digital output by modulating the 4-20mA loop line. The interface is defined by HART. In the digital mode the HDT can be remotely operated, the dew-point & temperature can be read. Multiple units can operate on the same loop cable as a multi-channel instrument.

Alarms:.....The 4-20mA signal or the digital output may be used by an external device to operate relays. In addition a digital output pin is provided which can be factory programmed to provide dewpoint alarm indications.

Isolation: .....Sensor is connected to the current loop but, isolated from the HDT housing and installation threads.

Approvals/Classifications: ..CE for electromagnetic compatibility, accredited laboratory tested and certified. FM approved for use in Hazardous locations and NEMKO ATEX & IEC Ex approved when installed per drawing DPT.00.D.7042.



Attention: Installez par le dessin de contrôle DPT.00.D.7042

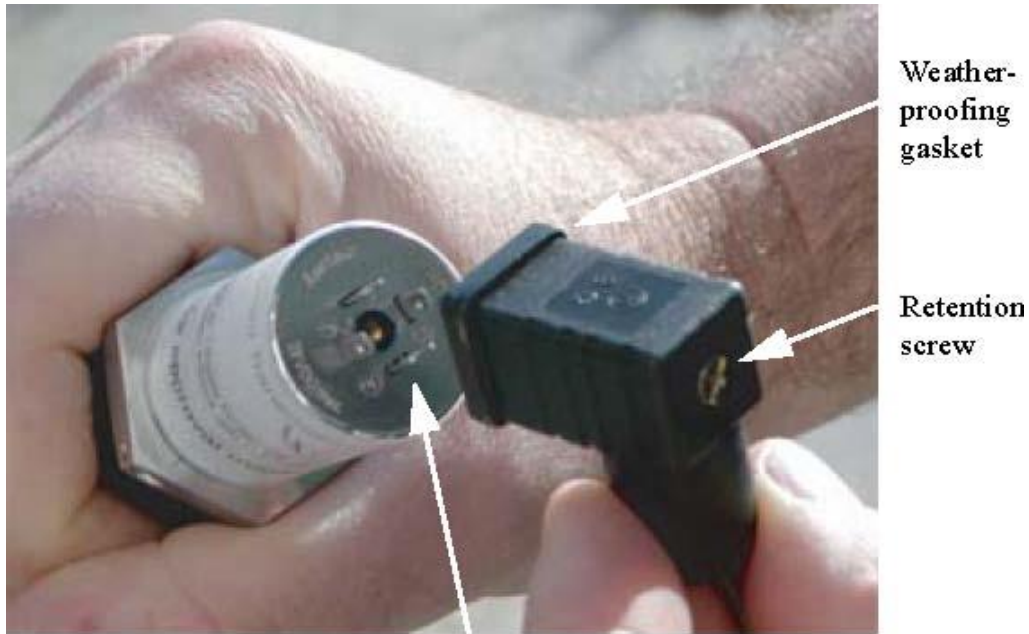
## 3.3 Installation

### 3.3.1 Mechanical Installation

The HDT has Multiple thread sizes (refer to Appendix C) for mounting to the sample cell (consult the sensor installation section) where the dewpoint will be measured. Various adapters are available for direct connection into existing system openings. Ask your representative for the appropriate Sample Cell, if you do not have the ability to provide an appropriate sample cell mounting. Sealing of the HDT to the sample measurement point is accomplished by either an O-ring or a DOWDY washer, depending on the thread type selected. Thread tape and sealing compounds should be avoided as they are hygroscopic and will impact the measurement. The HDT is light enough such that either thread will mechanically support the whole instrument. To prevent any leaks, tighten the HDT into the sample cavity, with a 1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" wrench, 1/8 turn past finger-tight to assure metal-to-metal contact, do not exceed 15 foot-pounds. The sensor can be removed from the HDT by unscrewing it. Make sure that the sensor is securely fastened to the HDT (the tension washer should be compressed), so that it does not come loose during use, do not over tighten because the sintered material will break. For applications under vacuum, a crushable metal seal is recommended in place of the standard O-rings or washers provided.

### 3.3.2 Electrical Installation

The HDT will operate properly with 9VDC minimum to 28VDC maximum at its input, if this voltage is exceeded the internal fuse may open, this fuse will self-reset after a cool down time. When selecting the power supply voltage do not neglect the voltage drop across any current measurement resistor and wiring in the loop. This also applies to Safe Area applications where the voltage drop in the circuit protection device must be taken into account. The connector is an Industrial Standard 9.4 mm, 4 pin connector. IP65 NEMA 4X. Please observe connector polarity when plugging in the HDT cable. Please align the wider earth ground pin ( marked  ) to the wider slot on the connector ( marked  ). Note that the wider slot is on the same side of the connector as the cable grip stem. Make sure that the weatherproofing gasket is seated flat against mating surfaces. Do not force the connector. When the connector engages, secure it with the retention screw.



The connector is keyed with a wider earth ground pin.

The HDT will draw 4mA to 20mA from the power supply depending on the dewpoint being measured. The dewpoints corresponding to 4mA and to 20mA are user selectable via the HART interface, in between the current will vary linearly to the programmed engineering units, see appendix G. Various strategies for interfacing with the HDT are shown in Appendix D. Please observe good electrical safety and grounding practices when connecting any electrical equipment; connecting one end (e.g. negative) of the power supply to earth ground is advisable. After the installation is complete, proper detection by the user's equipment of the 4-20mA output, may be verified by confirming the measurements in the first few seconds after power up refer to Appendix A

### 3.3.3 Special Conditions of Use

- For ATEX applications, note the “X” on the HDT label. The “X” indicates the TI index for the weatherproof connector material is unknown. User must determine if it is safe to install the HDT in a hazardous location.
- WARNING – Potential Electrostatic Charging Hazard: Clean connector only with a damp cloth.
- Equipment (when use with XTR series sensor) does not provide separation between enclosure and internal circuit (500V dielectric strength). Correct installation with regards to earthing is required per IEC60079-14
- Once a product is installed with nA protection, it cannot be re-installed as equipment with ia protection.

## 3.4 Operating the Instrument

### 3.4.1 Starting up

The instrument is ready for use as soon as the power cable is installed. When power is applied the instrument will initialize its program refer to timing diagrams in Appendices A & B, then it will enter the Operating State.

### 3.4.2 HART Interface

The HDT is HART compatible. The *Serial Num* on the HDT body is its HART address. The HDT implements some of the HART commands. The full HART specification is available from the HART Communication Foundation at <http://www.hartcomm.org>.

## 3.5 Troubleshooting the Instrument

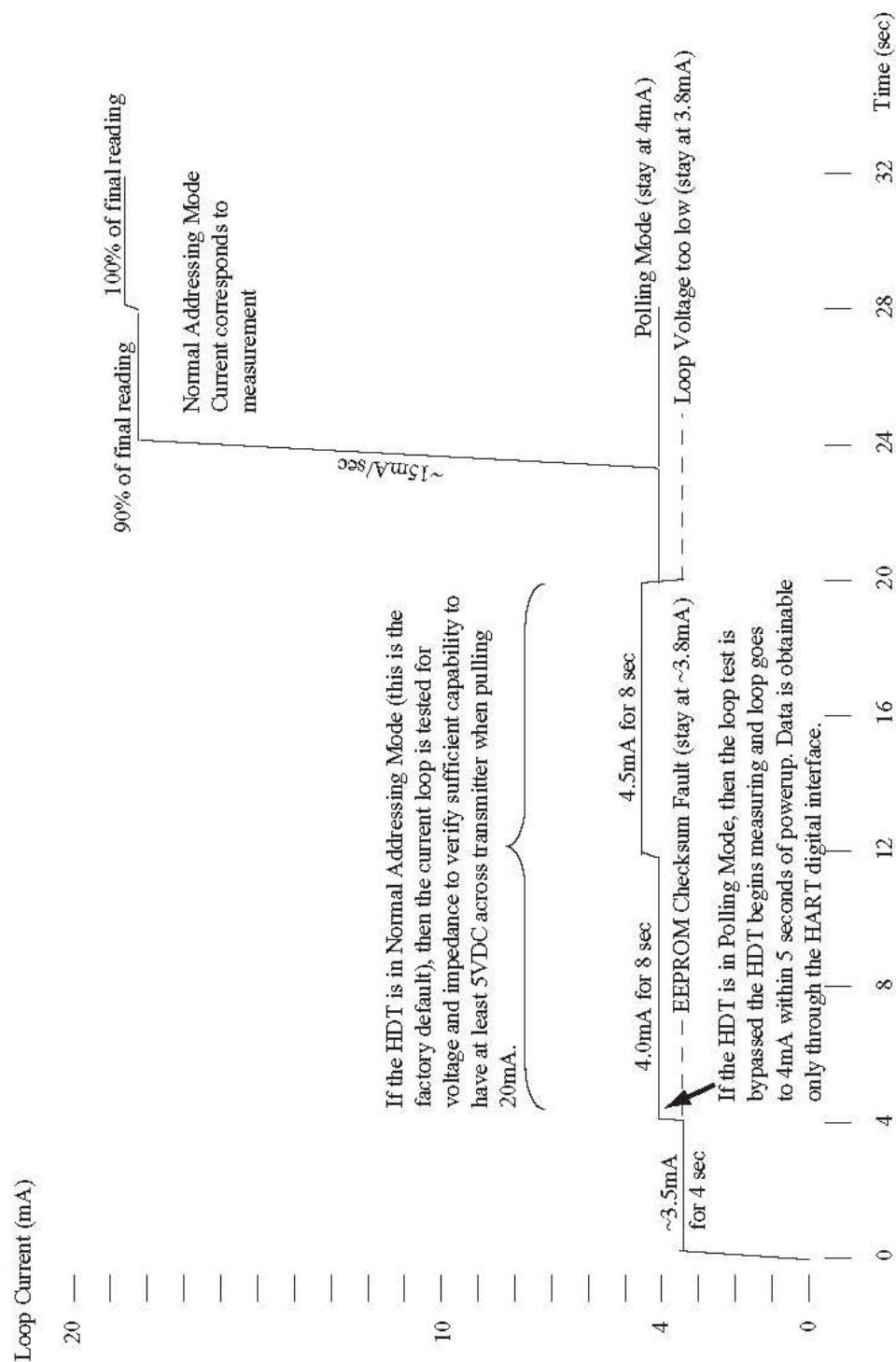
This instrument performs diagnostic tests on power up as well as once every three seconds. The table that follows, depicts possible error/unexpected indications that may occur. For each indication the table has explanations for the reason, and if necessary a suggested action to remedy it.

Symptom (more than 25 sec after power up)		Possible cause	Remedy
Current Loop			
Fixed at ~3.8mA		Instrument failure	Cycle power, if problem persists return instrument
		EEPROM checksum failure	
		Loop voltage insufficient	Check power supply's capability to maintain at least 5V at 20 mA. see appendix A
		1. open sensor 2. shorted sensor	Check sensor & cycle power, if problem persists return instrument
Fixed at 21mA ‡			
4 to 20 mA		Normal Operation	
Fixed at 4mA		Measurement below HART Command 15 Primary Variable Analog Output Lower Range	Refer to sensor section <b>XXX</b>
Fixed at 20mA		Measurement above HART Command 15 Primary Variable Analog Output Upper Range	
0 mA		1. Cable open 2. Fuse open due to excessive voltage	1. Check cables 2. Wait for self resetting fuse to cool down.

Note: ‡ in the factory default mode the HDT is setup using HART Alarm Selection Code (ref Universal command 15) such that when there are errors the current loop holds the last known value.. However it is also possible to configure it to 4mA, or 20mA, or 3.8mA, or 21mA.

## Appendix A: HDT power-on sequence, timing diagram

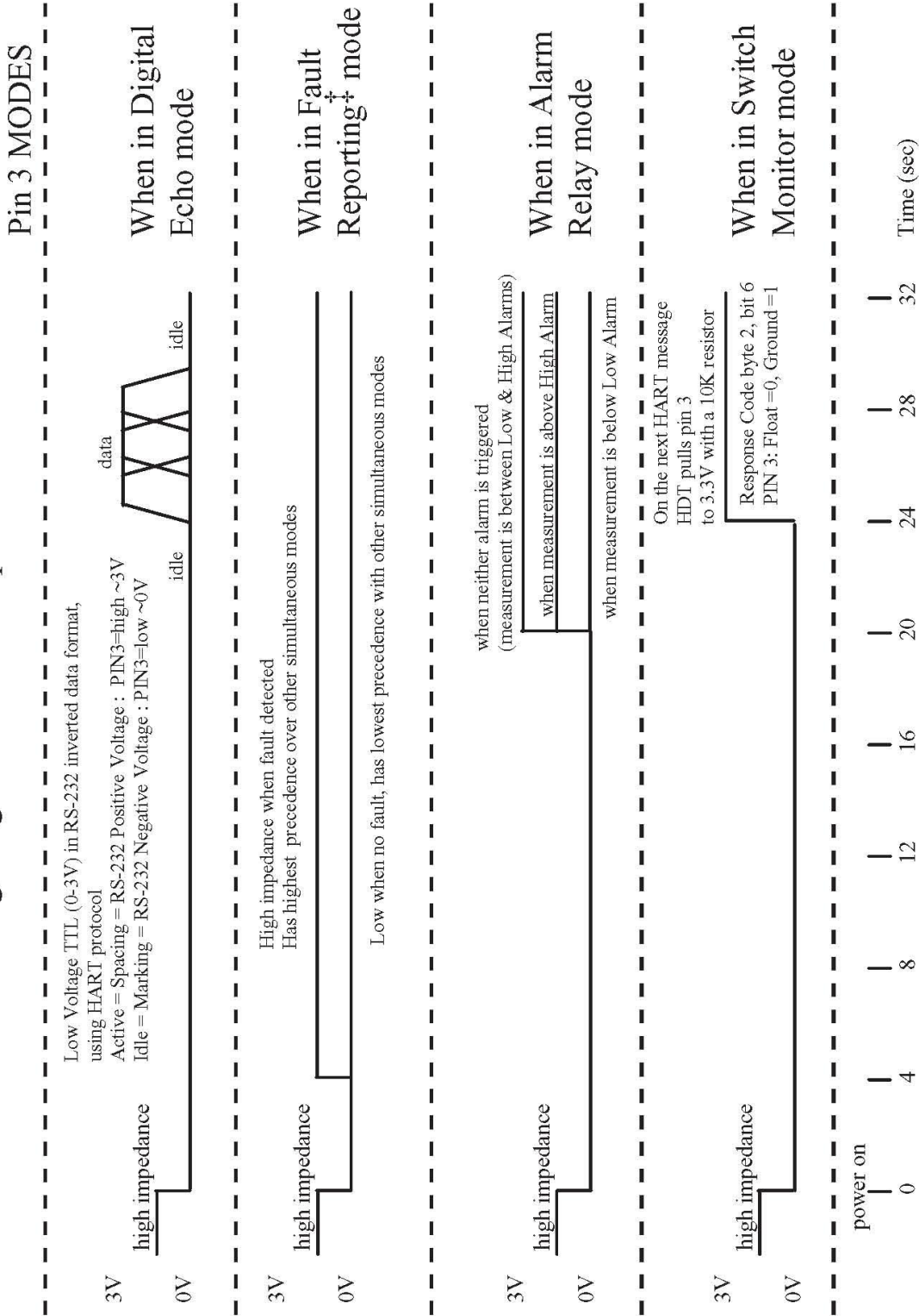
Decision tree and Timing diagram of HDT current loop during power on startup





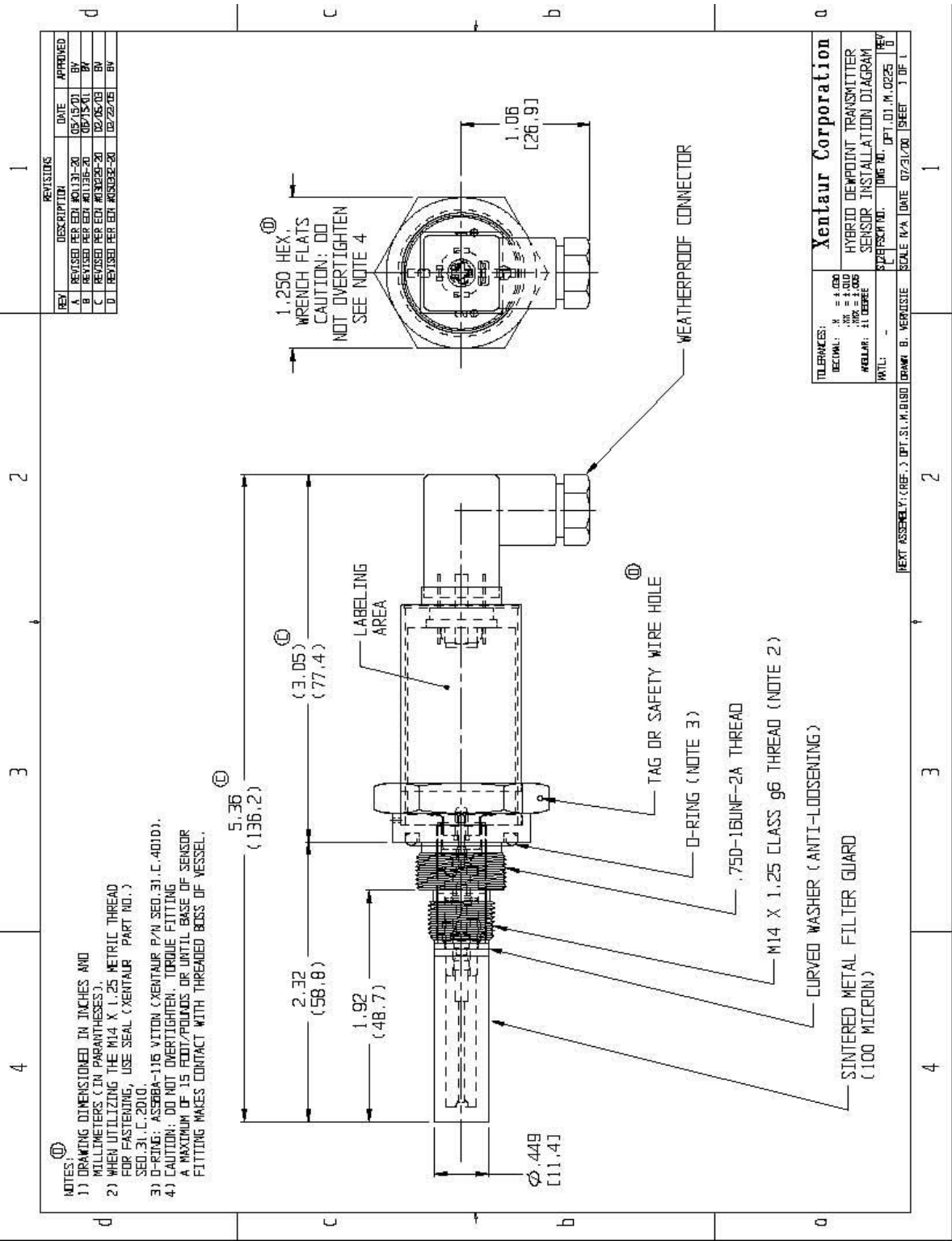
Appendix B:HDT pin 3 timing diagrams

Pin 3 timing diagrams for the 4 possible modes

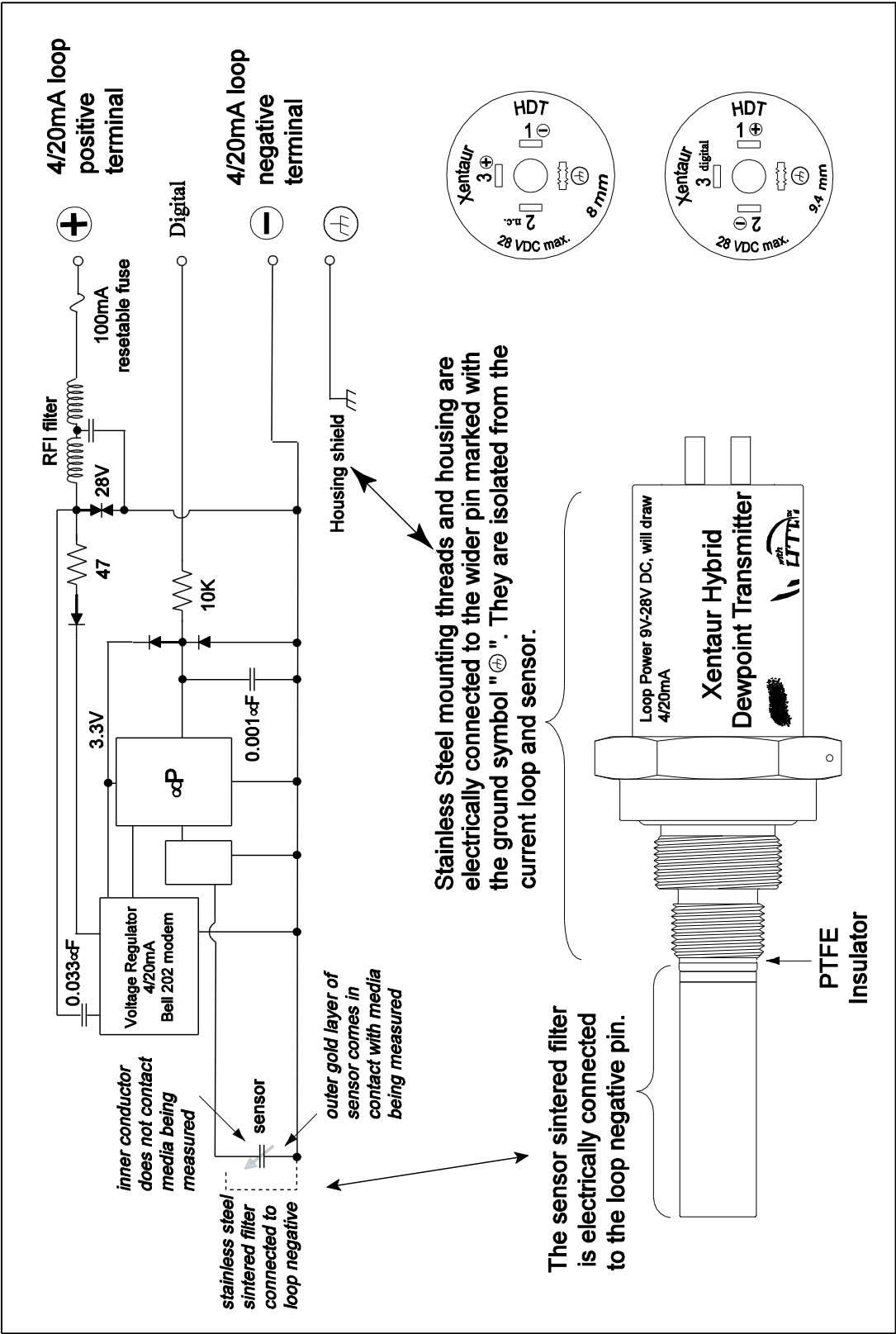


Note: <sup>‡</sup> The Fault Reporting Mode can be utilized simultaneously with either the Digital Echo or Alarm Relay Modes. However when a fault occurs the high impedance fault condition will override the other signaling.

Appendix C: HDT Mechanical Drawing



# Appendix D: HDT Block Diagram & Connections



## **Appendix E: Certifications- Approvals – Conformity**

See COSA Xentaur control drawing #DPT.00.D.7042 for Entity Concept approved installation instructions.

## Appendix G: Current vs. Dewpoint

The current being drawn by the HDT, varies with the dew-point being measured by the HDT. To use the current to calculate the value of the dewpoint measurement, one must know the settings of the low and high ends of the analog output range, then:

$$D = \frac{(I - 4) \times (H - L)}{16} + L$$

where:  $I$  = current drawn by HDT loop in mA.  
 $H$  = value of High end of Analog Output range  
 converted to selected engineering units  
 $L$  = value of Low end of Analog Output range  
 converted to selected engineering units  
 $D$  = dewpoint measured by instrument in selected  
 engineering units.

A HART communicator is required to check and set the Analog Output low and high ranges; the factory default settings are -100°C and +20°C respectively. For example a unit with factory default settings, drawing 12mA is computed to be measuring a dewpoint of -40°C:

$$\frac{(12 - 4) \times (20 - (-100))}{16} + (-100) = -40$$

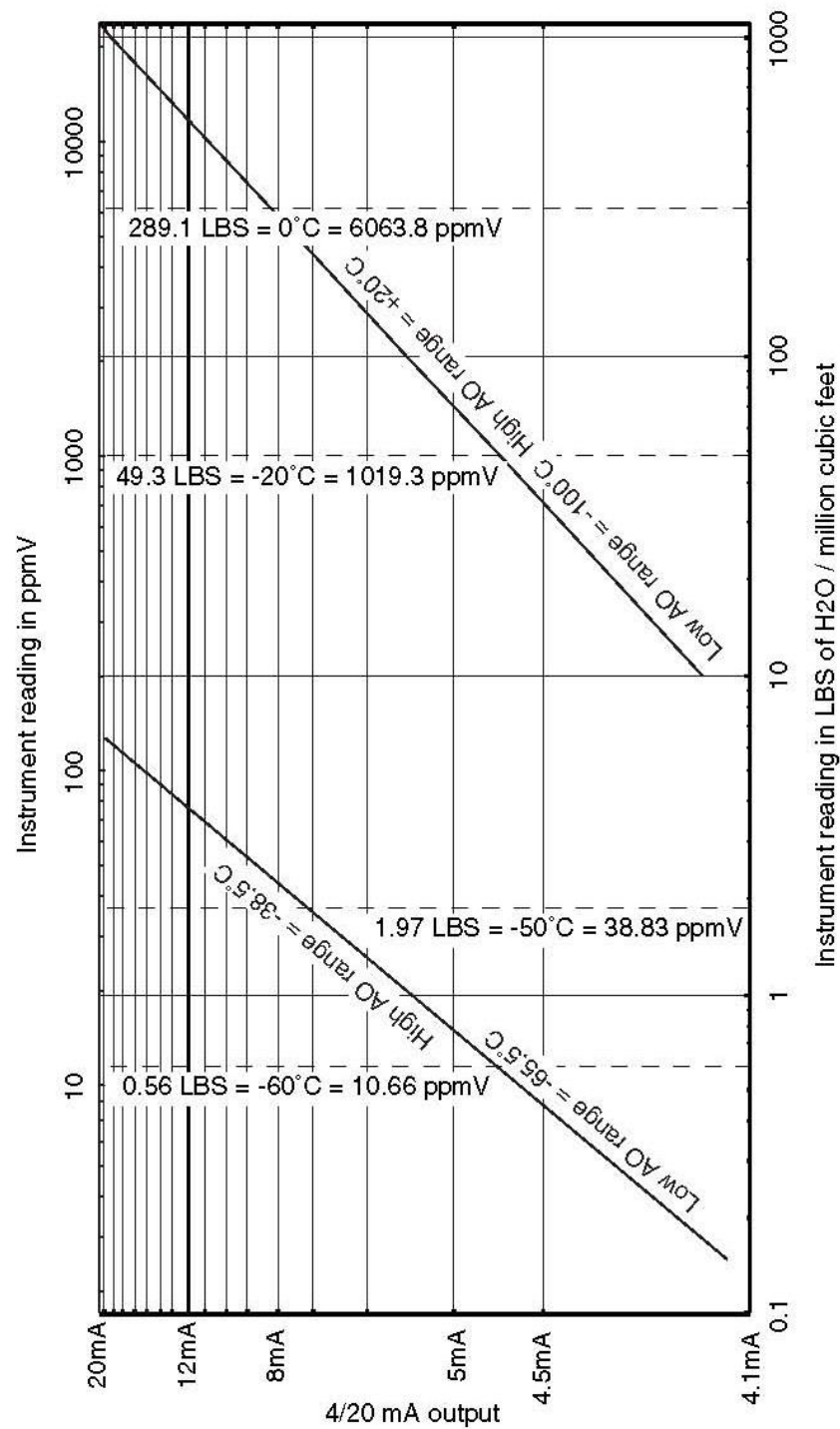
Note that the computation is such that the current is linear to the selected engineering units. Hence, ordering a HDT with ppmV or LBS or G/M3 units, will cause the analog output to be linearly proportional to those units (approximately logarithmically proportional to dewpoint), refer to the graph that follows. Naturally selecting °C or °F will cause the analog output to be linearly proportional to dewpoint.

When monitoring in ppmV or LBS or G/M3, the analog output low & high ranges may have to be adjusted to provide a useful output. Consider an example where the area of interest to be monitored is 10 to 100 ppmV, and the analog output is set up with the factory defaults of -100°C to +20°C (which is 0.014 to 23612 ppmV); then the current loop output will vary only from ~4.1 to ~4.2 mA in the area of interest (consult with the graph on the following page). In most instances this would be an unacceptable output for proper monitoring of the measurement. In this example the user should adjust the analog output low & high ranges such that the output range is better suited to the measurement of 10 to 100 ppmV. It may be useful to select the low and high ranges to be 5 and 150 ppmV respectively, thus out of range conditions will be detected properly. Then the low range will be set to 5ppmV which is -65.5°C dewpoint, and the high range will be set to 150ppmV which is -38.5°C dew-point. Now the current loop output will be 4.55 to 14.48 mA in the range of 10 to 100 ppmV, the ~10mA variation is more than

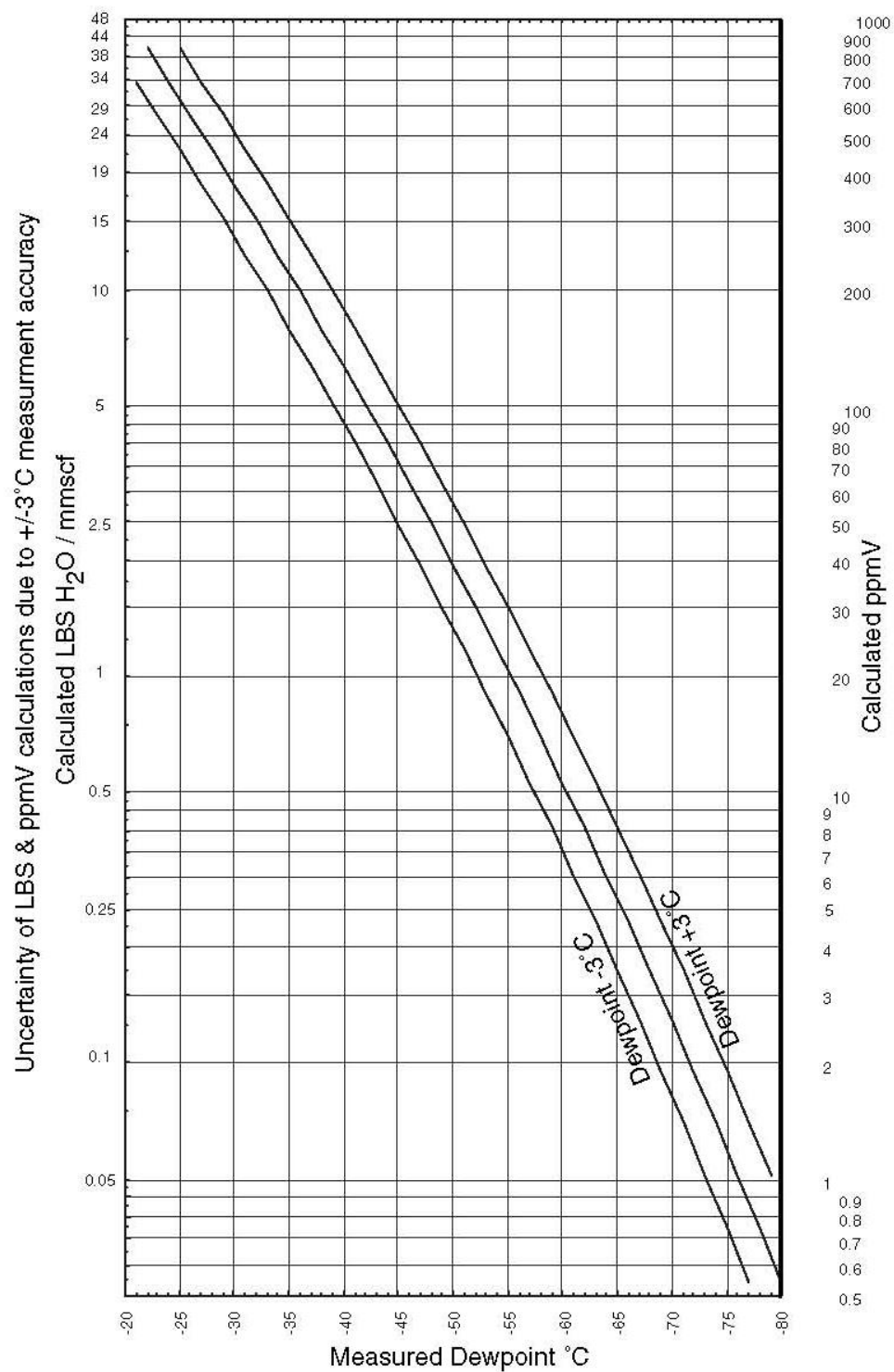
sufficient for a good measurement by the user's equipment. One may carry out similar calculations for LBS or G/M3 and choose the appropriate settings. While making these computations it may be useful to obtain a copy of COSA Xentaur's dewpoint calculator, this is a Microsoft Windows™ program which simplifies the process of converting dewpoint measurement units. It is available at [www.xen-taur.com](http://www.xen-taur.com). If you are not certain how to carry out such calculations send, by e-mail to [xentaur@xentaur.com](mailto:xentaur@xentaur.com) or by fax to (516) 345-5349, your system specifics, and someone will get back to you with appropriate analog output settings.

In general, if the dewpoint is monitored in °C or °F, there is no need to change the factory default -100°C to +20°C settings, because the 4-20mA provides sufficient resolution to measure the output better than the specified accuracy of the sensor.

Relationship of 4-20 mA output and instrument reading in ppmV or LBS

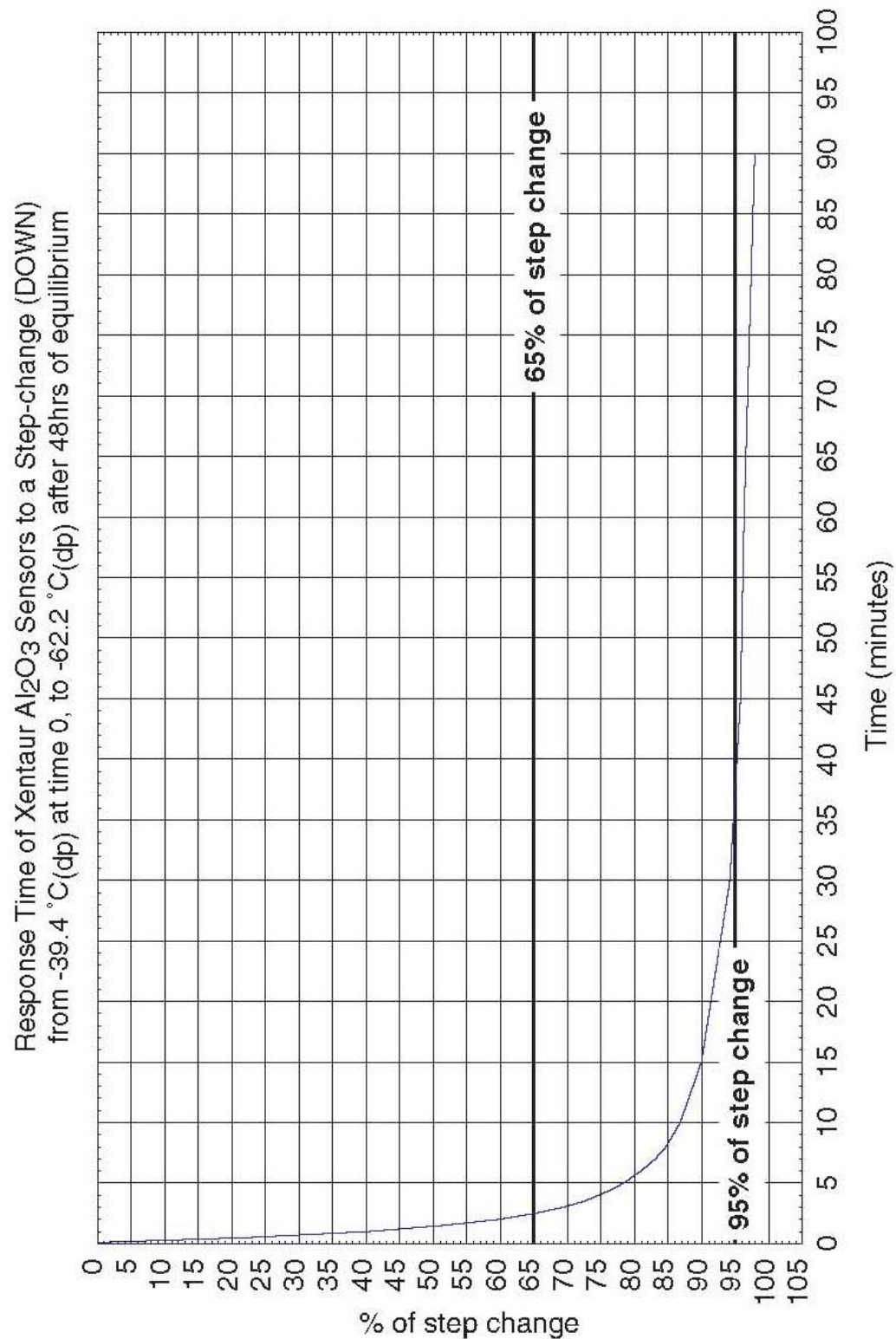


# Appendix H: Uncertainty in LBS & ppmV calculations





Appendix I: Sensor Response Time



## Appendix J: Return Authorization Request

COSA Xentaur must approve and assign a Return Authorization Number (RAN) to any instrument being returned. The RAN must appear on all paperwork and packaging. The issuance of a RAN does not automatically imply that the instrument is covered by our warranty.

In order to serve you better and protect our employees from any potentially hazardous contaminants COSA Xentaur must return unopened at the senders expense all items that do not have a RAN.

To get a Return Authorization Number (RAN),  
please e-mail to [service@cosaxentaur.com](mailto:service@cosaxentaur.com)

or

call COSA Xentaur customer service at (631) 345-3434, extension 1135

OSHA Hazard Communication Standard 29CFR 1910.1200 mandated that we take specific steps to protect our employees from exposure to potential hazards. Therefore, a letter certifying that the equipment has been decontaminated must accompany all equipment exposed to hazardous contamination.

