

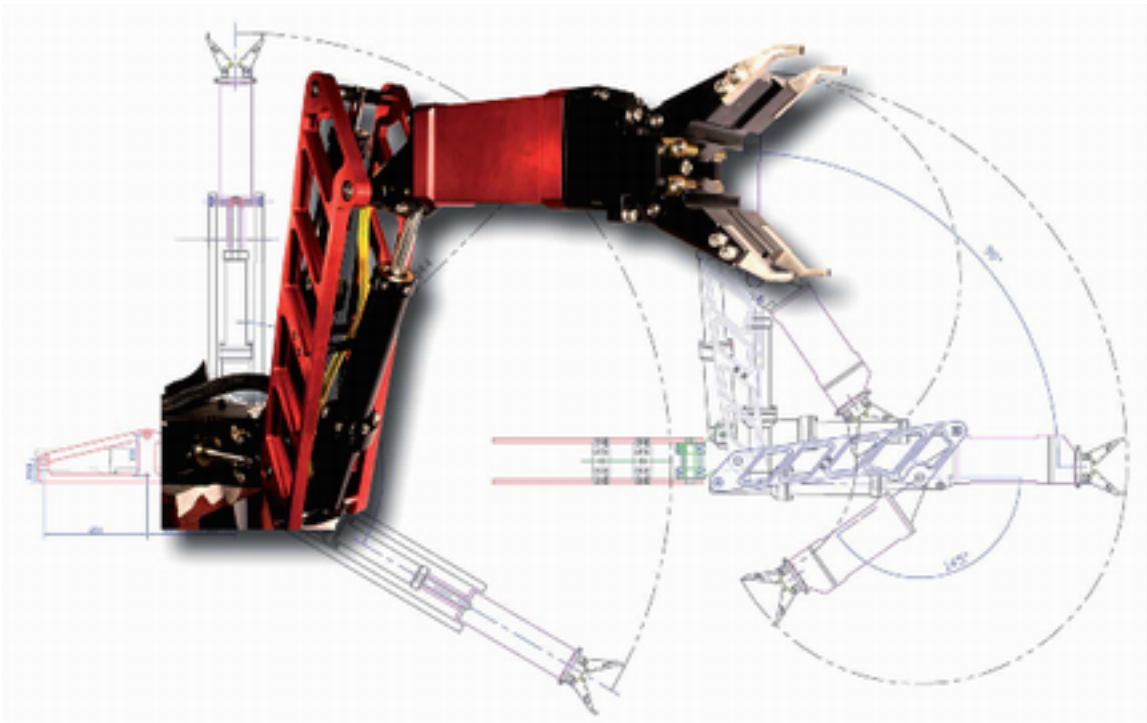


CSIP 5E MK2 CONTROL SYSTEM

Description: Communications and
Advanced Details

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1 Abbreviations/definitions

CHK: Checksum

EOM: End of message

SOM: Start of message

COMS: Communications

CAN: Controller Area Network

ECAN: Enhanced CAN (See microchip manual dsPIC33F ECAN)

PWM: pulse width modulation

PID: Proportional integral derivative

P: Proportional (denoted with Position or Speed)

I: integral (denoted with Position or Speed)

D: derivative (denoted with Position or Speed)

Brownout: drop in users power supply voltage due to overload

USB: universal serial bus

LSB: Least significant bit

MSB: Most significant bit

5E: 5 Function electronic Arm

MK2: CSIP Digital control system that supersedes MK1 which has no position feedback.

Serial Port: Refers to a Serial Port or 485 port

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3 Communication details

The communications are via Serial Port and CAN bus. Serial Port is provided to connect to a PC, CAN bus is responsible for communications between the motor drivers and Serial Port link (*Figure 1: Communications paths*). This document will focus solely at Serial Port level.

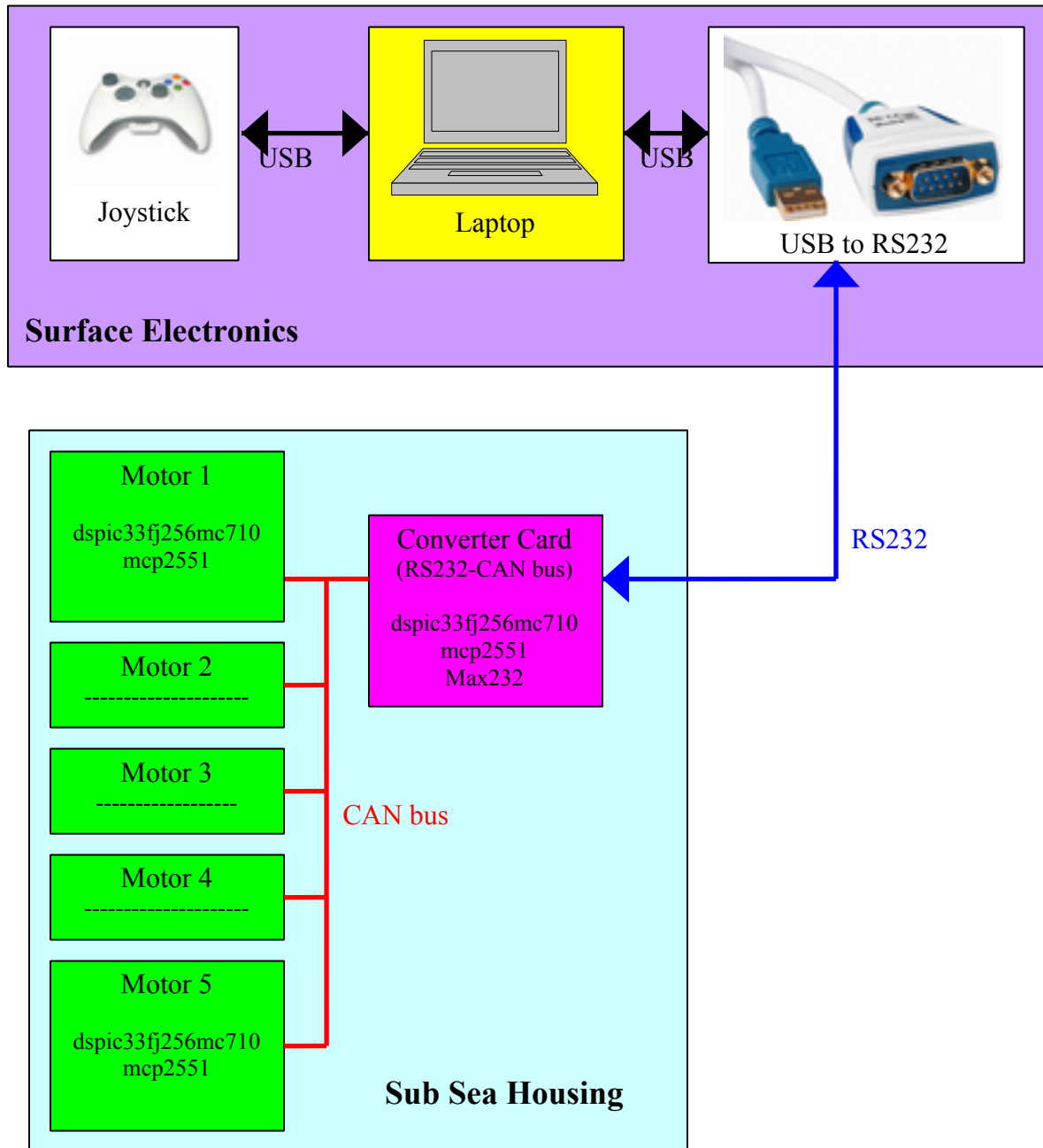


Figure 1: Communications paths

3.1 Data Types

Bellow (Figure 2: Data Variables) is a full list of all data variables available along with the direction they are sent. Thought-out this document explanation will be given on how to align these variables into packages and how to convert them.

Name	Direction	Quantity	size	Range
Demand Type	To arm motor	1 per motor	8 bits	0 = stop 1 = Voltage demand clockwise 2= Voltage demand Anti clockwise 3 = Speed demand clockwise 4= Speed demand Anti clockwise 5=Position
Demand	To arm motor	1 per motor	Up too 16 bits	Voltage Demand Type = 0- 65535 Speed Demand Type = 0- 4095 Position Demand Type = 0- 65535
Speed Limit	To arm motor	1 per motor	12 bits	0- 4095
Current Limit	To arm motor	1 per motor	12 bits	0- 4095
Position	To PC	1 per motor	16 bits	0- 65535
Speed	To PC	1 per motor	12 bits	0- 4095
Current	To PC	1 per motor	12 bits	0- 4095
Temp	To PC	1 per motor	8 bits	0-255
P Position	To arm motor	1 per motor	8 bits	0-255
I Position	To arm motor	1 per motor	8 bits	0-255

D Position	To arm motor	1 per motor	8 bits	0-255
P Speed	To arm motor	1 per motor	8 bits	0-255
16 bit alignment I Speed	To arm motor	1 per motor	8 bits	0-255
D Speed	To arm motor	1 per motor	8 bits	0-255
Master Temperature	To PC	1 only	8 bits	0-255
Master Voltage	To PC	1 only	8 bits	0-255
Master Current	To PC	1 only	8 bits	0-255

Figure 2: Data Variables

3.2 Alignment

This section details the alignment of the 16, 12 and 8 bit data variables.

3.2.1 16 bit alignment

This will consist of two bytes

First transmitted byte								Second Transmitted byte							
MSB							LSB	MSB							LSB
D15	D14	D13	D12	D11	D10	D9	D8	D7	D6	D5	D4	D3	D2	D1	D0

3.2.2 12 bit alignment

This will consist of two bytes with the 4 MSB not used as shown bellow.

First transmitted byte								Second Transmitted byte							
MSB				LSB				MSB				LSB			
Must be zero	Must be zero	Must be zero	Must be zero	D11	D10	D9	D8	D7	D6	D5	D4	D3	D2	D1	D0

3.2.3 8 bit alignment

This will consist of one byte

Transmitted byte							
MSB							LSB
D7	D6	D5	D4	D3	D2	D1	D0

3.3 Conversions

This Section shows how to convert the communications values to more meaningful figures.

3.3.1 Master and Motor Temperature

This is the 8 bit temperature sensor located on the heat sinks.

The 8 bit temperature values for both the motor and the master can be approximated to °C using the following equation.

$$\text{Temperature } ^\circ\text{C} = ((8\text{BitTemperature} / 255) * 3.3) / 0.0066101694915254237288135593220339$$

3.3.2 Master Voltage

This is the resistor diode network connected to the power supply. Note this value is for guidance only and subject to error under load due to nonlinear effects of diodes in the system. It is solely used to indicate brownout of the users power supply.

The 8 bit Voltage value can be approximated to Volts using the following equation.

$$\text{Volts V} = (8\text{BitVoltage} / 255 * 3.3) / (6800 / 111500)$$

3.3.3 Master Current

This is the value from the LEM Hall Effect sensor on the master card.

The 8 bit Current value can be approximated to Amps using the following equation.

$$\text{Current Amps} = (((8\text{BitCurrent} / 511 * 3.3) / (39 / 59)) / 0.625) * 6 - 0.2$$

3.3.4 Motor Current

This 12bit DAC value is from the current sense resistor on the motor driver.

3.4 Demand Type and Demand

Demands must be constantly transmitted to the motors. If any motor fails to receive demand within 500ms then the motor will enter the emergency stop condition.

The motor can be demanded to move or stop in multiple ways.

Demand Type	Description	Demand value
0	Stop Demand	Not Defined
1	Voltage Demand Clockwise	16 bit PWM value
2	Voltage Demand Anticlockwise	16 bit PWM value
3	Speed Demand Clockwise	0-4095 RPM
4	Speed Demand Anticlockwise	0-4095 RPM
5	Position Demand	16 bit position demand

3.4.1 Stop/hold Demand (Demand Type = 0)

When this demand is found the motor is put in the stop condition, this is for future development. Note that the motors windings are shorted when the motors fall below a preset PWM value.

3.4.2 Voltage Demand clockwise (Demand Type = 1)

This is a 16 bit value which sets the motors drive PWM voltage between 0-100%, the motor is spun in the clockwise direction.

3.4.3 Voltage Demand anticlockwise (Demand Type = 2)

This is a 16 bit value which sets the motors drive PWM voltage between 0-100%, the motor is spun in the anticlockwise direction.

3.4.4 Speed Demand clockwise (Demand Type = 3)

This value is 12 bit 0-4095 and sets the motor speed in RPM in the clockwise direction. Note this is a closed loop PID control and can be tuned using the PID message.

3.4.5 Speed Demand anticlockwise (Demand Type = 4)

This value is 12 bit 0-4095 and sets the motor speed in RPM in the anticlockwise direction. Note this is a closed loop PID control and can be tuned using the PID message.

3.4.6 Position Demand (Demand Type = 5)

This is a 16 bit position which the motor will attempt to drive to via the quickest route.

Note this is a closed loop PID control and can be tuned using the PID message.

WARNING, DEMANDS OUTSIDE THE STROKE OF THE ACTUATOR WILL PUT HIGH FORCE ON THE ENDSTOPS CAUSING DAMAGE.

4 Serial Port Overview

The master Converter is responsible for communication via SERIAL PORT.
Unless otherwise stated the Serial Port is programmed for the following

9600baud
8 Data bits
No parity
1 stop bit

Communications start at the surface where a package is constructed containing control data for each motor (*Figure 3: Communications path*). This message when accepted by the manipulator will trigger the response containing all known data from the manipulator. A timer is used to refresh the manipulators data. Note that this timer must be faster than the safety stop timer but slower than the time taken during a send receive cycle.

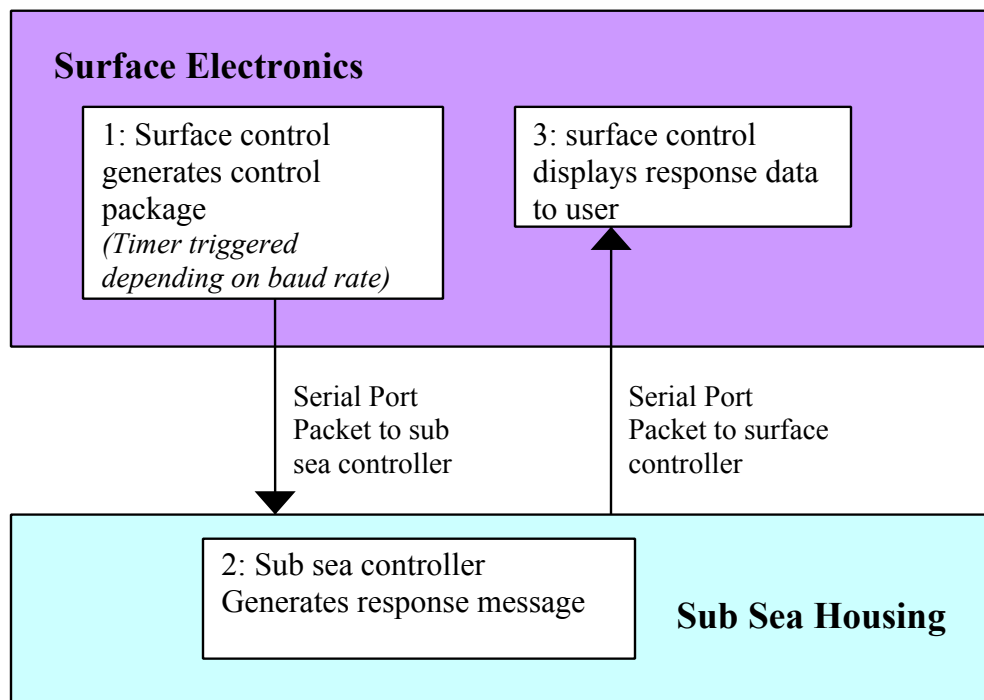


Figure 3: Communications path

5 Serial Port Package Detail

The Serial Port packages are always 51 bytes long; along with the required data they also contain a basic checksum and start/ending message markers to denote valid package (*Figure 4: Basic structure of Serial Port package*). The message is always in a standard format due to the way the sub sea converter talks the CAN bus.

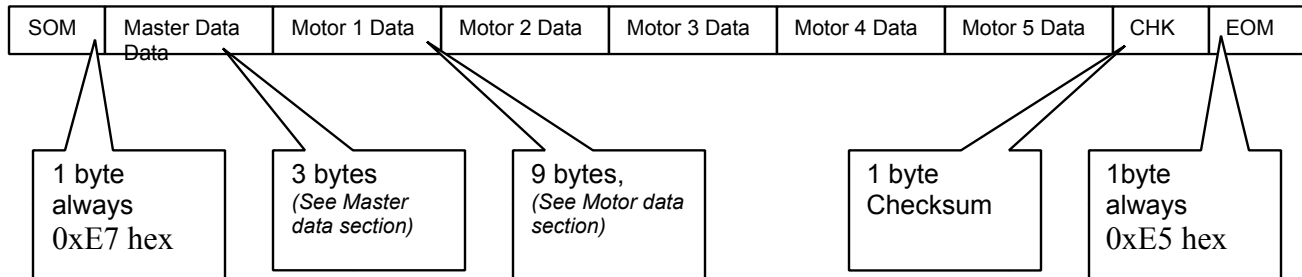


Figure 4: Basic structure of Serial Port package

5.1 SOM and EOM

The SOM and EOM are the start of message and end of message bytes. Along with the checksum they allow the controllers to synchronize the message.

SOM = 0xE7 hex

EOM = 0xE5 hex

5.2 Checksum (CHK)

Check sum is the mathematical addition of all bytes in the SOM, Master data and Motor data blocks. Note that it is an 8 bit value and will rollover, for example 0xFF+0xF0 = EF. **See appendix for an example calculation.**

5.3 Master data

The master data block is 3 bytes (*Figure 5: Master Data*). In the demand (PC to Manipulator) these values are left blank and reserved for future use as master limits. In response (Manipulator to PC) these values are the sensor values

Master Data		
First Transmitted Byte	Byte 1	Last Transmitted Byte 2
0		
Master temperature	Master voltage	Master current

Figure 5: Master Data

For information on converting byte values to real units see the conversions section of this document

5.4 Motor data

9 bytes of motor data are inserted into the Serial Port package; there are 3 possible different messages Demand, PID and Sensors (*Figure 6-8*).

Demand and PID data is sent from the master to the motor drivers. Sensor messages are transmitted to the Master. **Note that the Demand message must be refreshed every 500ms or the motor will stop as a safety feature.**

Motor Demand message (generated by PC)								
First Transmitted Byte 0	Byte 1	Byte 2	Byte	Byte 4	Byte 5	Byte 6	Byte 7	Last Transmitted Byte 8
0x00 hex Constant	Demand type	Demand (alignment depends on demand)		Speed Limit (see 12 bit alignment)		Current Limit (see 12 bit alignment)		Reserved 0x00 Default

Figure 6: Demand Message

Motor PID message (generated by PC)								
First Transmitted Byte 0	Byte 1	Byte 2	Byte 3	Byte 4	Byte 5	Byte 6	Byte 7	Last Transmitted Byte 8
0x01 hex Constant	P Position	I Position	D Position	P Speed	I Speed	D Speed	Reserved 0x00 hex Default	Reserved 0x00 hex Default

Figure 7: PID message

Motor Sensors message (generated by manipulator)								
First Transmitted Byte 0	Byte 1	Byte 2	Byte 3	Byte 4	Byte 5	Byte 6	Byte 7	Last Transmitted Byte 8
0x01 hex Constant	Position		Speed (see 12 bit alignment)		Current (see 12 bit alignment)		Temperature	Reserved 0x00 Default

Figure 8: Sensors Message

6 Appendix

6.1 Example of Serial Port message packet transmitted from PC to manipulator

This is an example message packet transmitted from the PC to the manipulator. Where

- Motor 1 is sent a voltage demand,
- Motor 2 is sent a Speed demand,
- Motor 3 is sent a position demand,
- Motor 4 and motor 5 are sent PID demands.

Note after this message is sent and accepted the manipulator will respond with all known sensor values.

Index	Example Value (hex)	Description	Checksum calculation example
0 (first transmitted)	0xE7	Start of message 0xE7	E7
1	0x00 Reserved for future use	Master Temperature	$E7+0 = E7$
2	0x00 Reserved for future use	Master Voltage	$E7+0 = E7$
3	0x00 Reserved for future use	Master Current	$E7+0 = E7$
4	0x00	Motor 1 demand message prefix	$E7+0 = E7$
5	0x01	Motor 1 Voltage demand clockwise	$E7+1 = E8$
6	0xFF	Motor1 Demand MSB 100% PWM	$E7+FF = E6$ (note roll over)
7	0xFF	Motor 1 Demand LSB 100% PWM	$E6+FF = E5$
8	0x0F	Motor 1 Speed MSB Limit = 4095 RPM	$E5+0F = F4$
9	0xFF	Motor 1 Speed LSB Limit = 4095 RPM	$F4+FF = F3$
10	0x0F	Motor 1 Current MSB Limit = full current	$F3+0F = 02$
11	0xFF	Motor 1 Current	$02+FF = 01$

		Limit LSB = full current	
12	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor 1 Data 7	01+00= 01
13	0x00	Motor 2 demand message prefix	01+00= 01
14	0x03	Motor 2 Speed demand clockwise	01 + 03 = 04
15	0x03	Motor 2 Demand MSB 1000RPM	04 + 03 = 07
16	0xE8	Motor 2 Demand LSB 1000RPM	07 + E8 = EF
17	0x0F	Motor 2 Speed MSB Limit = 4095 RPM	EF + 0F = FE
18	0xFF	Motor 2 Speed LSB Limit = 4095 RPM	FE + FF = FD
19	0x0F	Motor 2 Current MSB Limit = full current	FD + 0F = 0C
20	0xFF	Motor 2 Current LSB Limit = full current	0C + FF = 0B
21	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor2 Data 7	0B + 0 = 0B
22	0x00	Motor 3 demand message prefix	0B + 0 = 0B
23	0x05	Motor 3 Position demand	0B + 05 = 10
24	0x1F	Motor 3 Demand MSB Pos = 8177	10 + 1F = 2F
25	0xF1	Motor 3 Demand LSB Pos = 8177	2F + F1 = 20
26	0x0F	Motor 3 Speed MSB Limit = 4095 RPM	20 + 0F = 2F
27	0xFF	Motor 3 Speed LSB Limit = 4095 RPM	2F + FF = 2E
28	0x0F	Motor 3 Current MSB Limit = full current	2E + 0F = 3D

29	0xFF	Motor 3 Current LSB Limit = full current	3D + FF = 3C
30	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor 3 Data 7	3C + 00 = 3C
31	0x01	Motor 4 PID Message prefix	3C + 01 = 3D
32	0xFF	Motor 4 P Position	3D + FF = 3C
33	0x0F	Motor 4 I Position	3C + 0F = 4B
34	0xF0	Motor 4 D Position	4B + F0 = 3B
35	0xFF	Motor 4 P Speed	3B + FF = 3A
36	0x01	Motor 4 I Speed	3A + 01 = 3B
37	0x77	Motor 4 D Speed	3B + 77 = B2
38	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor3 Data 6	B2 + 00 = B2
39	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor3 Data 7	B2 + 00 = B2
40	0x01	Motor 5 PID Message prefix	B2 + 01 = B3
41	0xFF	Motor 5 P Position	B2 + FF = B1
42	0x0F	Motor 5 I Position	B1 + 0F = C0
43	0xF0	Motor 5 D Position	C0 + F0 = B0
44	0xFF	Motor 5 P Speed	B0 + FF = AF
45	0x01	Motor 5 I Speed	AF + 01 = B0
46	0x77	Motor 5 D Speed	B0 + 77 = 27
47	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor5 Data 6	27 + 0 = 27
48	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor5 Data 7	27 + 0 = 27
49	0x27	Checksum	=27
50	0xE5	EOM 0xE5	

6.2 Example of Serial port message transmitted from Manipulator

Bellow is an example of a message packet transmitted from the manipulator. This message contains all known sensor values. It is sent directly after the manipulator receives a message block from the surface control.

Index	Example Value (hex)	Description	Checksum calculation example
0 (first transmitted)	0xE7	Start of message 0xE7	E7
1	0x14	Master Temperature = 39.1°C	E7+0x14 = 0xFB
2	0x76	Master Voltage =25V (see conversions section)	FB + 0x76 = 0x71
3	0x0D	Master Current =1A (see conversions section)	0x71+0x0D= 0x7E
4	0x01	Motor 1 Sensors prefix	7E + 0x01 =7F
5	0x0F	Motor 1 position MSB =4095	7F + 0x0F = 0x8E
6	0xFF	Motor1 position LSB =4095	8E + 0xFF = 0x8D
7	0x03	Motor 1 speed MSB =1023 RPM	8D + 0x03 = 0x90
8	0xFF	Motor 1 speed LSB = 1023 RPM	0x90+0xFF= 0x8F
9	0x00	Motor 1 Current MSB = 0	0x8F+0x00=0x8F
10	0x00	Motor 1 Current LSB =0	0x8F+0x00=0x8F
11	0x14	Motor 1 temperature = 39.1 °C	0x8F + 0x14 =0xA3
12	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor 1 Data 7	0xA3 + 0x00 = 0xA3

13	0x01	Motor 2 Sensors prefix	0xA3+0x01=0xA4
14	0x03	Motor 2 position MSB = 1023	0xA4 + 0x03 = 0xA7
15	0xFF	Motor 2 position LSB = 1023	0xA7+0xFF=0xA6
16	0x0F	Motor 2 speed MSB =4095 RPM	0xA6+0x0F= 0xB5
17	0xFF	Motor 2 speed LSB =4095 RPM	0xB5 + 0xFF =0xB4
18	0x00	Motor 2 Current MSB =0	0xB4 + 0x00= 0xB4
19	0x00	Motor 2 Current LSB =0	0xB4+0x00=0xB4
20	0x14	Motor 2 temperature = 39.1 °C	0xB4+0x14=0xC8
21	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor2 Data 7	0xC8+0x00=0xC8
22	0x01	Motor 3 Sensors prefix	0xC8+0x01 = 0xC9
23	0x0F	Motor 3 position MSB =4095	0xC9+0x0F = 0xD8
24	0xFF	Motor 3 position LSB =4095	0xD8+0xFF=0xD7
25	0x03	Motor 3 speed MSB =1023 RPM	0xD7+0x03=0xDA
26	0xFF	Motor 3 speed LSB = 1023 RPM	0xDA+0xFF=0xD9
27	0x00	Motor 3 Current MSB = 0	0xD9+0x00 = 0xD9
28	0x00	Motor 3 Current LSB =0	0xD9+0x00 = 0xD9
29	0x14	Motor 3	0xD9+0x14= 0xED

		temperature = 39.1 °C	
30	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor 3 Data 7	ED+0x00= 0xED
31	0x01	Motor 4 Sensors prefix	0xED+0x01 = 0xEE
32	0x03	Motor 4 position MSB = 1023	0xEE+0x03= 0xF1
33	0xFF	Motor 4 position LSB = 1023	0xF1 + 0xFF= 0xF0
34	0x0F	Motor 4 speed MSB =4095 RPM	0xF0+0x0F=0xFF
35	0xFF	Motor 4 speed LSB =4095 RPM	0xFF+0xFF=0xFE
36	0x00	Motor 4 Current MSB =0	0xFE+0x00=0xFE
37	0x00	Motor 4 Current LSB =0	0xFE+0x00=0xFE
38	0x14	Motor 4 temperature = 39.1 °C	0xFE+0x14= 0x12
39	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor4 Data 7	0x12+0x00=0x12
40	0x01	Motor 5 Sensors prefix	0x12+0x01 = 0x13
41	0xFF	Motor 5 position MSB =65280	0x13+0x0FF=0x12
42	0x00	Motor 5 position LSB =65280	0x12+0x00=0x12
43	0x03	Motor 5 speed MSB =1023 RPM	0x12+0x03=0x15
44	0xFF	Motor 5 speed LSB = 1023 RPM	0x15+0xFF=0x14
45	0x00	Motor 5 Current MSB = 0	0x14+0x00=0x14

46	0x00	Motor 5 Current LSB =0	0x14+0x00=0x14
47	0x14	Motor 5 temperature = 39.1 °C	0x14+0x14=0x28
48	0x00 Reserved for future use	Motor5 Data 7	0x28+0x00=0x28
49	0x28	Checksum	0x28
50	0xE5	EOM 0xE5	