

# Multifunction Power Meter User Manual

## Overview

Multifunctional power meter is a kind of programmable measurement, display, digital communication

It is a multi-functional power meter with functions such as information and power pulse transmission output, which can complete the power Measurement, energy metering, data display, acquisition and transmission, which can be widely used in substations

Automation, power distribution automation, intelligent building, power measurement, management within enterprises, assessment. The measurement accuracy is 0.5 grade, and the LED field display and remote RS-485 data are realized.

Word communication interface, using MODBUS-RTU communication protocol.

| Shape code | name                        | Measurement   | show               | Accessibility                               |
|------------|-----------------------------|---|--------------------|---|
| 72 square  | Multifunctional power meter | Three-phase voltage, three-phase current, total active power, total reactive power, total power factor, rate active energy, reactive energy | LED paging display | digital communication<br>Power pulse output |
| 96 square  |                             |   | LCD paging display | digital communication                       |

## 1. Technical parameters

|                         |           |   | Parameter  |
|-------------------------|-----------|---|--|
| signal input            | Wiring    |   | Three-phase four-wire Y34/three-phase three-wire V33 |
|                         | Voltage   | range   | 400V/100V  |
|                         |           | overload  | Continuous: 1.2 times Instantaneous: 2 times         |
|                         |           | Power consumption   | <1VA   |
|                         | current   | range   | 5A/1A  |
|                         |           | overload  | Continuous: 1.2 times Instantaneous: 2 times         |
|                         |           | Power consumption   | <1VA   |
|                         | frequency |   | 40~65 Hz   |
| Power supply            |           | AC220V (default) or AC/DC80~270V  |  |
| Electrical energy pulse |           | Passive optocoupler collector output<br>Fixed pulse width 80mS±20%  |  |
| Communication           |           | RS485 communication interface, physical layer isolation<br>MODBUS-RTU protocol in line with international standards<br>Communication speed 1200~9600<br>Validation method N81, E81, O81 |  |
| Analog output           |           | 0/4~20mA or 0~5/10V transmission output<br>Programmable setting of transmission items and corresponding values  |  |
| Relay output            |           | Programmable remote control/alarm relay output<br>Capacity 5A/250VAC 5A/30VAC<br>Programmable alarm power, switch input, analog input or remote control                                 |  |
| Telemetry switch        |           | Telemetry switch input measurement, passive dry junction input<br>Programmable associated alarm output  |  |
| Measurement class       |           | Power: 0.5 Frequency: ±0.1Hz<br>Active energy: 0.5S<br>Reactive energy: 1<br>Analog Input: 0.5  |  |
| Display method          |           | Integrated digital tube/HD LCD display  |  |

|             |   |
|-------------|---|
| Environment | Working temperature: -10-55°C<br>Storage temperature: -20-75°C  |
| Safety      | Insulation: signal, power, output terminal-to-shell resistance > 5MΩ<br>Withstand voltage, signal input, power supply, output > AC2KV |

## 2. Install on the wiring

### 2.1 Meter size

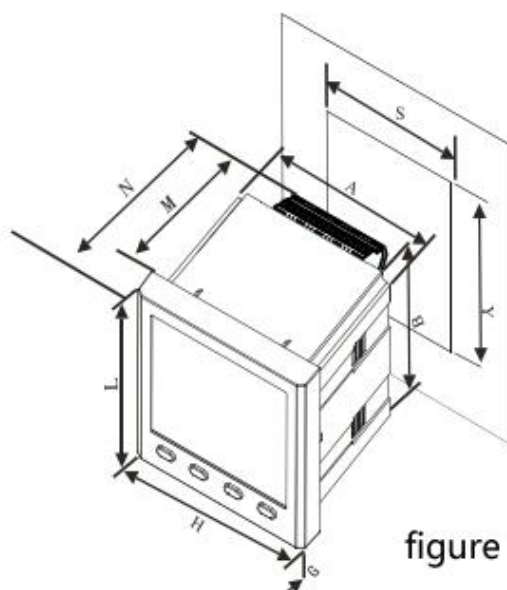


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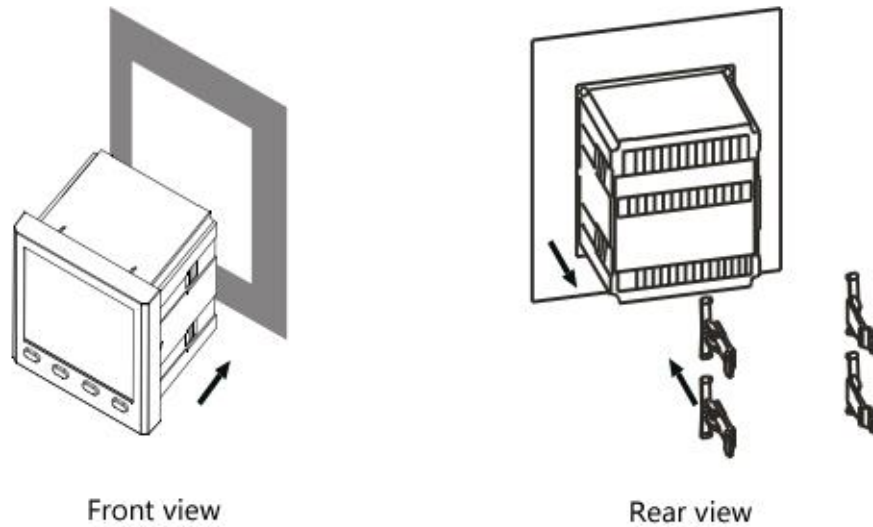
Installation size:  $A \times B$

Hole size:  $S \times Y$

Panel size:  $L \times H$  (unit mm)

| Dimensions<br>( $L \times H$ )<br>Unit (mm) | Screen fit size<br>( $A \times B$ )<br>Unit (mm) | Hole Size<br>( $S \times Y$ )<br>Unit (mm) | Total<br>length<br>( $N$ )<br>(mm) | Depth<br>( $M$ )<br>(mm) |
|---|--|--|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| $120 \times 120$                            | $110 \times 110$                                 | $111 \times 111$                           | 93                                 | 78                       |
| $96 \times 96$                              | $91 \times 91$                                   | $92 \times 92$                             | 93                                 | 78                       |
| $80 \times 80$                              | $75 \times 75$                                   | $76 \times 76$                             | 71                                 | 68                       |
| $72 \times 72$                              | $67 \times 67$                                   | $68 \times 68$                             | 71                                 | 68                       |

## 2.2 Installation method



## 2.3 Function description of wiring terminal

### 1) Signal and function terminal numbers

This series of terminals adopts a unified number, which is suitable for all products of this series, and its conditions are shown in the following table:

|                         |                |  |
|-------------------------|----------------|--|
| Power supply            | 1,2            | AC 220V, AC/DC 80-270V   |
| Current signal          | 4,5,6,7,8,9    | 4,6,8 is the three-phase current incoming line terminal  |
| Voltage signal          | 11,12,13,14    | Three-phase voltage input UA, UB, UC, UN respectively  |
| Relay output            | 15~22          | 4 relay outputs  |
| Transmit output         | 30,31,32,33,34 | 4-channel 4-20mA transmission output, 30 is the common terminal  |
| Electrical energy pulse | 47,48,49       | 47 and 49 are the positive terminal of passive output, which is connected to the positive terminal of the external power supply. |
| RS485                   | 58,59          | respectively A+, B-  |
| switch input            | 70~74          | 4-way switch input, 70 is the common terminal  |

### 2) Instructions for use:

(a) 1 and 2 are auxiliary power supply for instrument operation, the limit power supply voltage is AC220V (default), please ensure that the power supply is suitable for this series of products to prevent damage to the product.

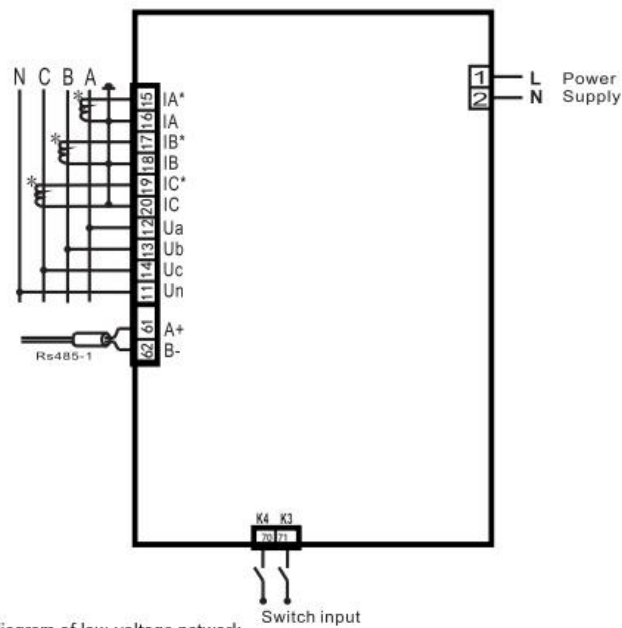
(b) 4, 6, and 8 are the incoming terminals of the current transformer, and the ones marked with \* are the incoming terminals of the current

(c) Three-phase three-wire connection method: In the three-phase three-wire network, the B-phase current does not need to be connected, and UB is connected to the No. 14 terminal. The specific wiring can refer to 2 and 4 wiring.

(d) For the use of detailed wiring terminals, please connect according to the wiring diagram on the specific product shell

## 2.4 Wiring

### (1) Typical wiring diagram of low-voltage network

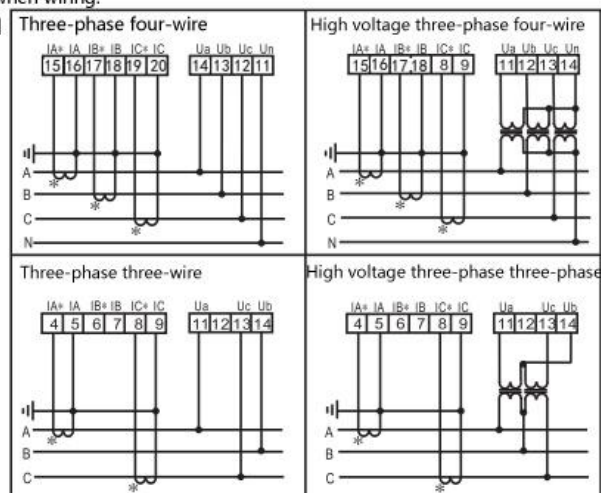


Typical wiring diagram of low-voltage network

This figure takes the enhanced model with an external dimension of 120\*120 as an example. The wiring diagrams of other products are similar, but the number of terminals and functional modules is reduced.

Note: The order of the wiring terminals of each product is slightly different. Please connect according to the wiring diagram on the product shell when wiring.

## (2) Input signal wiring method



## Wiring

### 1) Auxiliary power supply:

The multi-function power meter has a universal (AC/DC) power input interface. If no special statement is made, the provided

It is a standard product of AC/DC85~270V power interface, which

ensures that the provided power supply is suitable for this series of

products.

product to prevent damage to the product. ("1" is positive when Dc is powered, "2" is negative)

Note: When using AC power supply, it is recommended to install a 1A fuse on the live wire side

When the power quality is poor, it is recommended to install a surge suppressor in the power circuit to prevent lightning strikes and fast bursts

suppressor.

## 2) Input signal:

The multi-function power meter adopts the calculation method of separate collection of each measurement channel to ensure complete Consistently symmetrical, it has a variety of wiring methods. Applicable to different load forms.

Note: For specific wiring and instrument parameters (pulse constant, etc.), see the wiring diagram attached to the instrument.

A. Voltage input: The input voltage should not be higher than the rated input voltage (100V or 400V) of the product.

Note, the factory is AC0~500V, if it is higher than 500V, PT should be considered, and 1A insurance must be installed at the voltage input end Silk.

B. Current input: The standard rated input current is 5A, if it is greater

than 5A, an external CT should be used. if use

There are other instruments connected to the CT used, and the wiring should be connected in series. Before removing the current input connection of the product,

Be sure to disconnect the CT primary circuit or short the secondary circuit first. It is recommended to use the terminal block, do not directly connect to the CT, for disassembly.

C. It is necessary to ensure that the input voltage and current are corresponding, in the same order and in the same direction; otherwise, there will be power and

The value and sign of the energy are wrong.

D. The instrument can work in the three-wire four-wire mode or the three-phase three-wire mode, the user should be based on the use of the site

Select the corresponding wiring method. Generally, the three-phase three-wire wiring method is used when there is no center line.

In the case of three-phase four-wire wiring, only two CTs (A-phase and B-phase) can be installed for three-phase three-wire, three-phase four-wire

The line needs to install three CTs (in the case of only 2CTs, another phase current can be combined).

Note: (1). Two wiring methods can be set in the meter, the actual wiring method and the setting method in the meter must be consistent, otherwise the meter

The measurement data of the table is inaccurate.

(2). The specific wiring method, pulse constant and other technical parameters are subject to the random wiring diagram of the product.

### 3. Programming operation

#### 3.1 Entering and exiting programming state

Press the "SET" key in the display state to enter the password authentication page, use the "←" key or "→" key to enter the password (the default user input password is 0001), and then press the "↵" key to enter the programming state page. Note: If After entering the password and pressing the "↵" key, the page does not operate, which means that the entered password is incorrect.

When you have returned to the first level menu of the programming interface, press the "SET" key and the meter will prompt "SAVE-YES". At this time, there are two options for operation:

- (a) Save and exit. Select "↵" to save and exit;
- (b) Keep the programming state. Selecting the "SET" key means that it does not save and exits the programming state directly. At this time, all previous changes are invalid.

#### 3.2 Use of keys in programming operation



Common functions of four buttons:

"←" key and "→" key are used to switch the menu at the same level or to add or subtract values: "SET" key is used for menu

Single up and back or enter the programming interface, "↵" is used to enter the lower menu or confirm after modifying the value.

How to realize the increase or decrease of 10,000,000 digits under the digital display interface:

The increase or decrease of the single digit: "→" (press "→" to add data 0-9 cycle)

Increase or decrease of tens digits: When increasing (decrease) the tens digits, you can press "←" to perform shift operation,

Then press "→" again to increase or decrease.

Increase or decrease of hundreds digit: When increasing (decreasing) the number of hundreds digit, you can press "←" to perform shift operation,

Then press again to increase or decrease.

Increase or decrease of thousands digits: When increasing (decreasing) the number of thousands digits, you can press "←" to perform shift operation,

Then press "→" again to increase or decrease.

For example, under the menu item INPT-PT-0001, if you press "→", it will become INPT-PT-0002. If you press the "→" key, you can add and

subtract ten digits. At this time, if you press "→" again, it will become INPT-PT-0012.

If you press “→” again, you can add and subtract the hundreds digit,

If you press "→" again, it will change to INPT-PT-0112 If you press "←" again, you can add or subtract thousands.

If you press the "→" key again, it will change to INPT-PT-1112.

### 3.3 Programming operation

#### 3.3.1 Menu Structure

In the programming state, the display interface adopts the menu method of hierarchical structure, and the instrument provides three rows of LED display: the first row is the first layer of menu information;

The second row of LEDs displays the second level menu information

Row 3 LEDs provide third level menu information

The organization structure of the display interface menu is as follows, the user can select the appropriate setting parameters according to the actual situation.

| Tier 1                                     | Tier 2  | Tier 3   | Describe  |
|--|---|--|---|
| system settings                            | CODE  | 0-9999   | Set user password   |
|  | DISP  | ALL or other data                                  | Set the priority cycle display item (if it is set to U-, the voltage will be displayed preferentially when the power is turned on; if it is set to ALL, the cycle display will be turned on, and there is no need to manually press the left and right keys to view it)                                     |
|  | SET   | Clearing electricity and clearing demand CLr.      | Press "←" to clear the accumulated energy data<br>Press SET to return to zero   |
| signal input                               | Wiring method NET   | N.3.4 or N.3.3                                     | Select the wiring mode of the input signal (N.3.4 is three-phase four-wire, N.3.3 is three-phase three-wire)  |
|  | voltage range U.SCL   | 400V or 100V                                       | Select the range of the input voltage (cannot be modified after leaving the factory)  |
|  | Current range I.SCL   | 5A or 1A   | Select the range of the input current (cannot be modified after leaving the factory)  |
|  | Voltage ratio $\Gamma.U$  | 1~5000   | Set the voltage ratio = 1 scale / 2 scale   |
|  | Current transformation ratio $\Gamma.I$   | 1~5000   | Set the current transformation ratio = 1 scale / 2 scale  |
| Communication settings                     | address SN  | 1~254  | Instrument address range 1~247  |
|  | communication speed BAUD  | 1200~9600  | baud rate 1200,2400,4800,9600   |
|  | Data Format DATA  | N,E,O data Format                                  | Data Format N81,E81,O81   |
| Relay output setting DO-i (i is 1~4)       | Select the alarm item or close the alarm (See 5.4 Relay output for details)                             | Set the specific threshold value of the alarm item | Select the alarm item and set the corresponding threshold value. Once the alarm condition is met, the switch output will be turned on. For example, if it is set to "do-1", "U.UA" and "3800", it means that when the phase A voltage is greater than 380V, the first channel The relay output is turned on |
| Transmitter output setting AO-i (i is 1~4) | Select the transmission item or close the transmission output (see 5.3 Transmission output for details) | Set the full scale value of the transmission item  | Select the transmission item and the corresponding power parameter (ie 0~20mA, 4~20mA, 4~12~20mA)<br>Columns such as set to "Ao-1" "IA H"<br>"5000" means that when the A-phase current 0~5A corresponds to the first channel<br>4~20mA transmission output signal  |

Note: The above menu items are the menu items with all functions. If

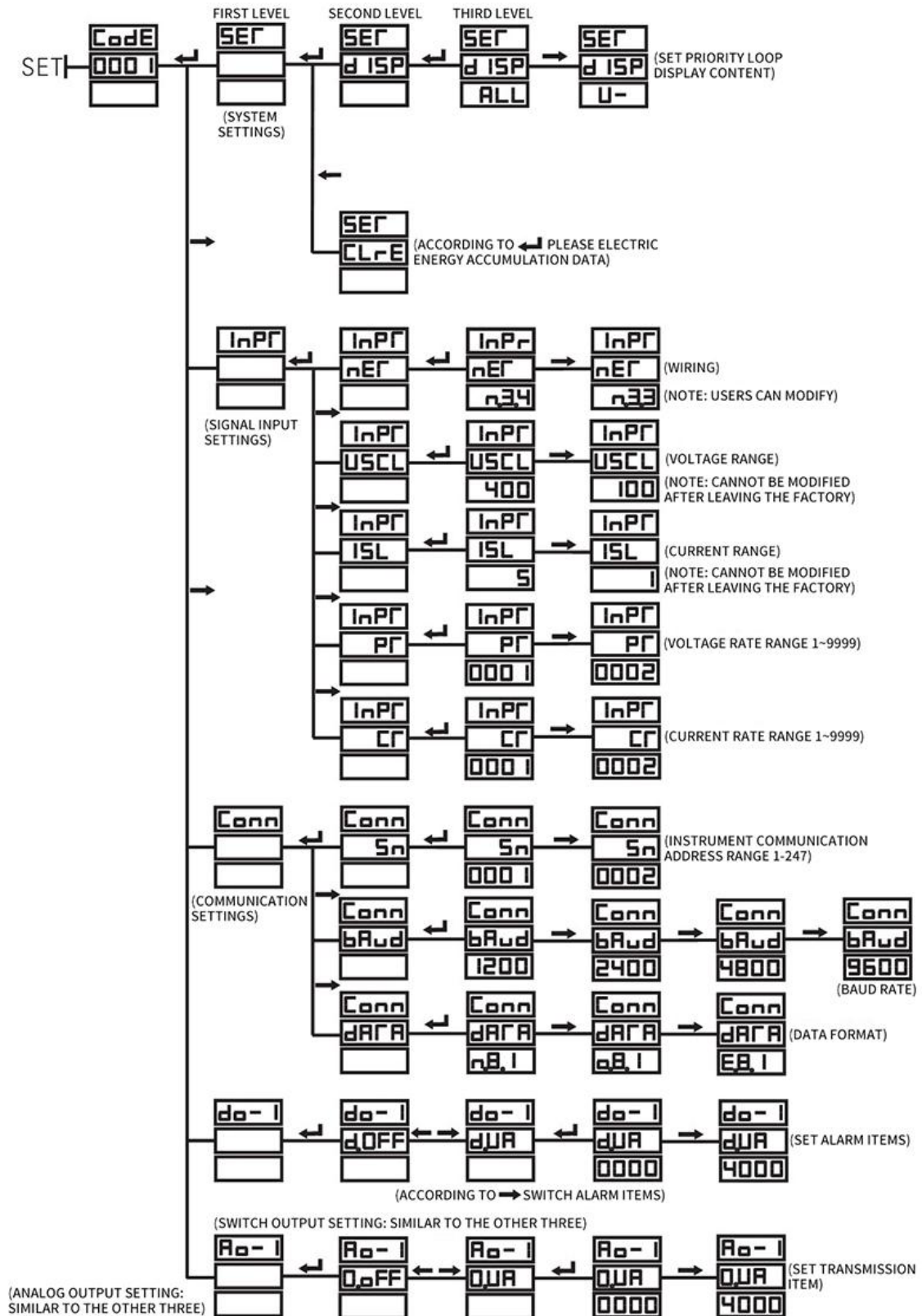
some menu items in the user's use process are less than those in the

above table or do not work, it means that the product selected by the

user does not support this function.

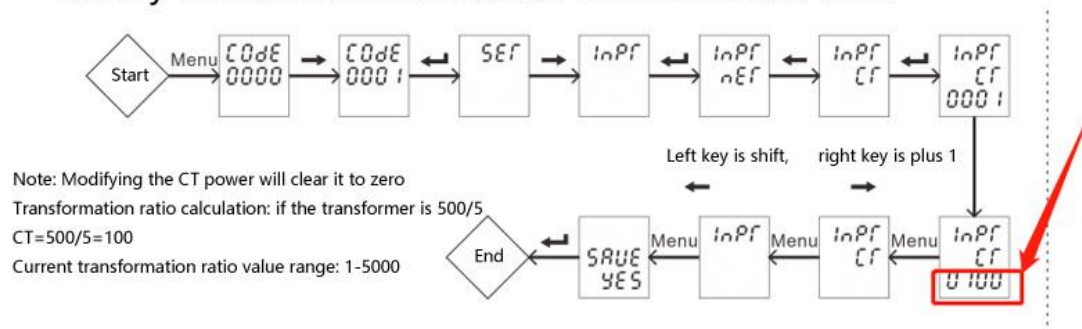
Its structure diagram is as follows

# FUNCTION FLOW CHART



Using current transformers, modifying the current ratio operation

### Modify the flow chart of current transformation ratio

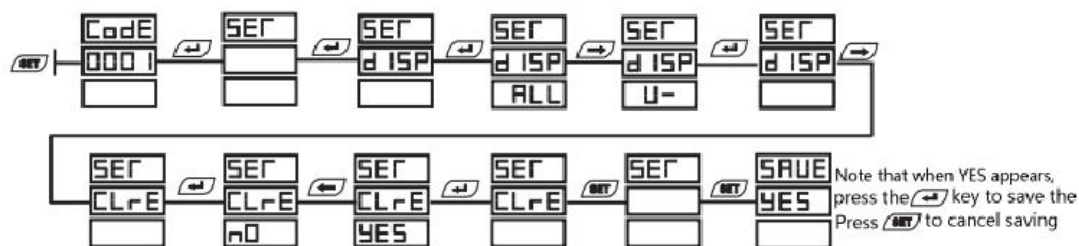


### Instructions:

- After the data (or option) of the third-level menu is changed, it will take effect only by pressing the “ $\leftarrow$ ” key to return to the second-level menu. does not work).
- The factory setting of voltage and current range cannot be modified, and the wiring method can be modified according to the actual wiring method on site.
- Under normal circumstances, the type parameters and factory setting parameters of the instrument are marked on the label behind the instrument, and the user can also reprogram the instrument according to actual needs, see 3.3.2 Typical programming operation example for details.

### 3.3.2 Typical programming operation example

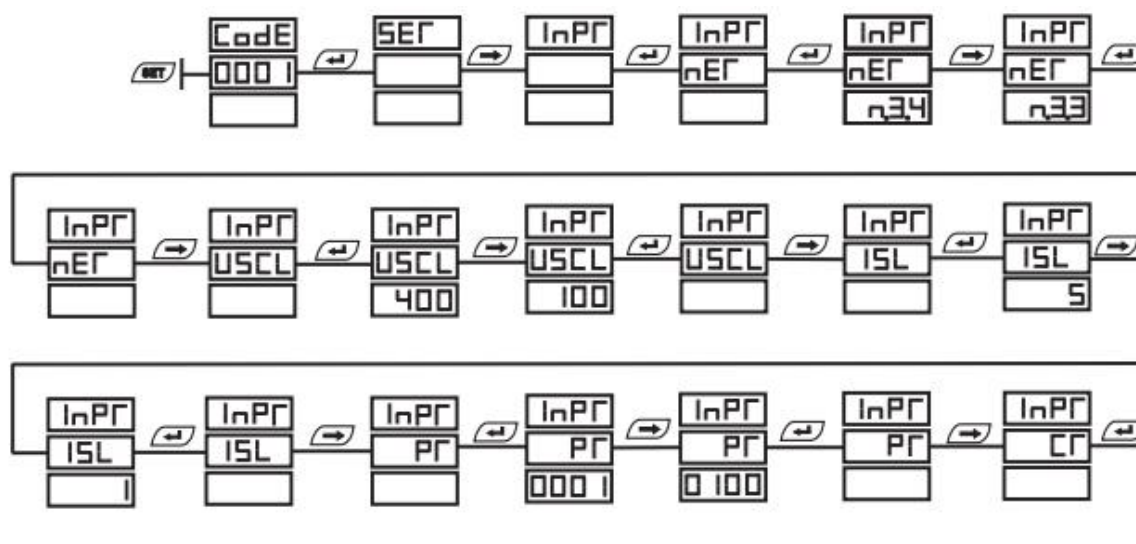
- System settings: the user should set the cycle display mode to voltage priority and clear energy data

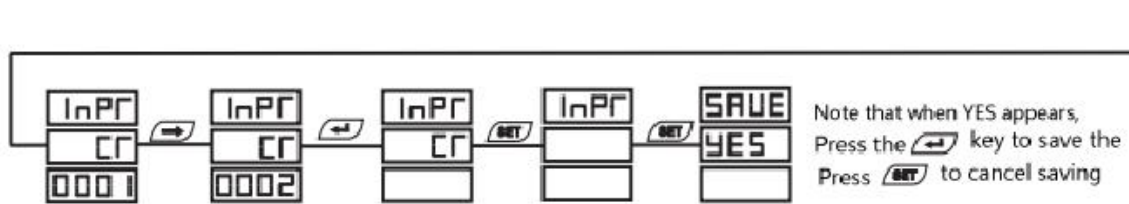


If you only do the electric energy clearing operation, you can skip the operation of modifying the display mode of the measurement information

### (3) Setting of input signal (including changing the wiring method):

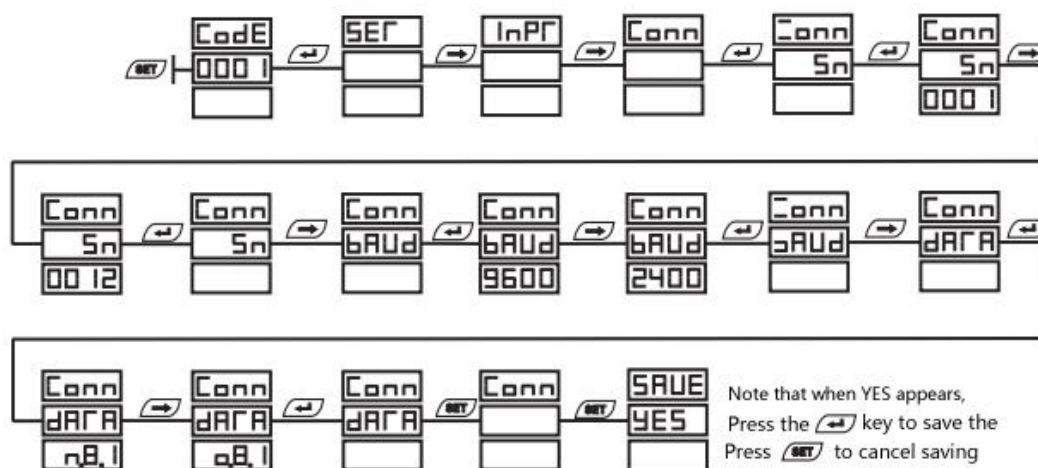
Generally, the user must program the instrument before changing the wiring method or the range of signal input. For example, the user should modify it to three-phase three-wire; 1A meter (assuming the original wiring method is three-phase four-wire; signal: 400V/400V 1A/5A meter) do the following operations: change the wiring method from three-phase four-wire to three-phase three-wire; change the signal input range to: The voltage is 100V, the current is 1A; the voltage ratio is set to 100, and the current ratio is set to 200.





Note: The factory settings of the input voltage and current range are not allowed to be modified, and the wiring method can be modified according to the actual wiring method on site

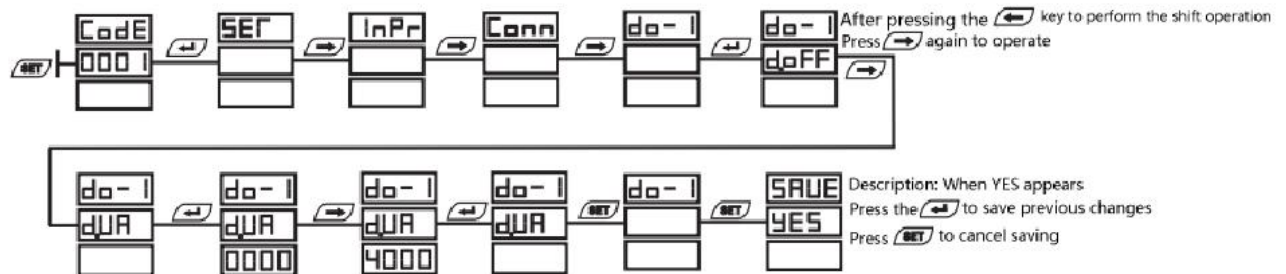
(4) Example of communication setting: if the user wants to use the communication function of the instrument, he generally needs to check the communication parameters of the instrument or make corresponding modifications. In this example, the user needs to modify the communication address of the instrument to 12, the baud rate to 2400, and the data The format is 0.8.1 odd-effect mode. (Assume that the parameters of the meter before programming are: address 1, baud rate 9600, and data format n.8.1 without verification)



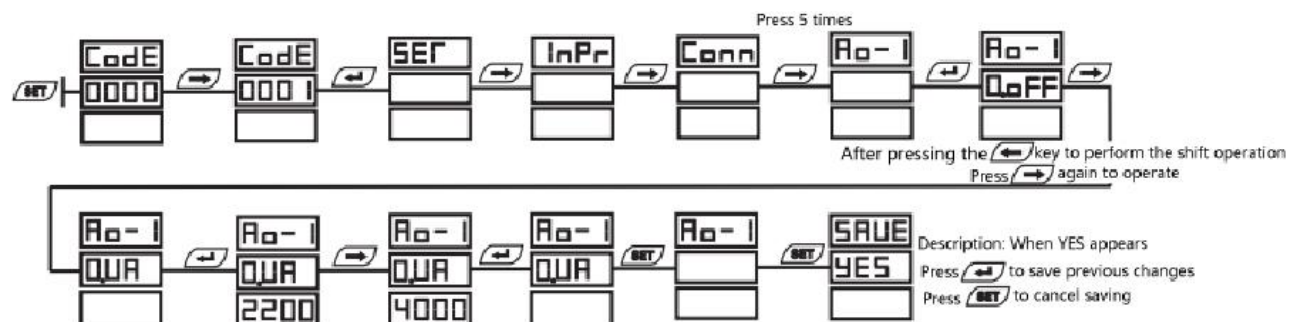
(4) Example of relay alarm output setting: set the A-phase voltage high alarm output. When the A-phase voltage is greater than 400V, the first switch alarm output is realized, that is, the first switch is turned on.



(Assume that the meter is turned off before programming. alarm output status)



(5) Example of analog transmission output setting: set the A-phase voltage 0~400V to correspond to the current signal of 4~20mA transmission output. (Assuming that the instrument is in the off-transmission state, the A-phase voltage signal input range is 400V)

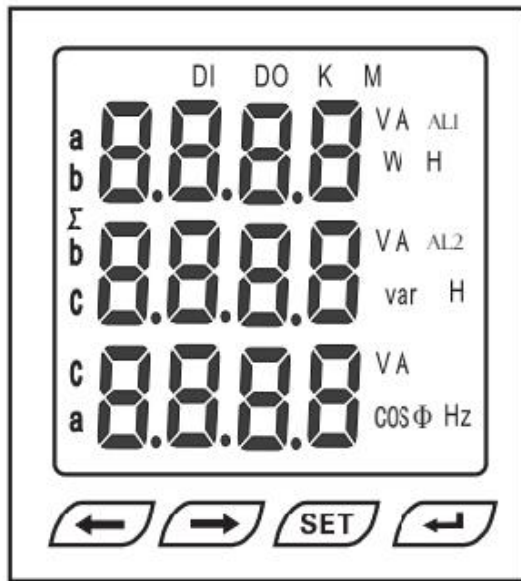


Note: The full scale value of the transmission item must be set accurately, otherwise the transmission will be inaccurate

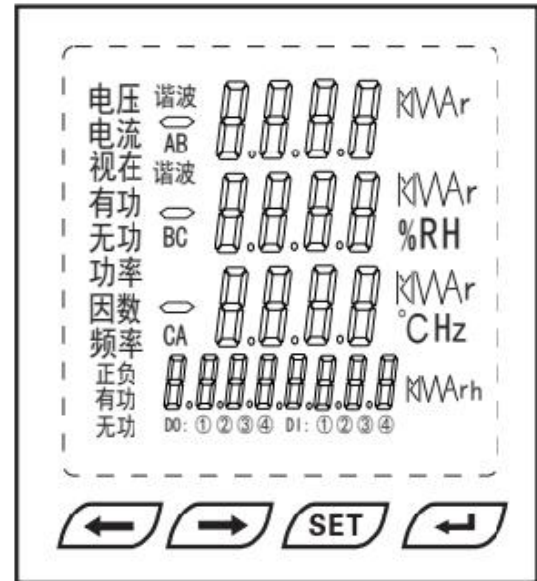
## 4. Panel description and measurement information display

### 4.1 Product panel and display information

## LED display

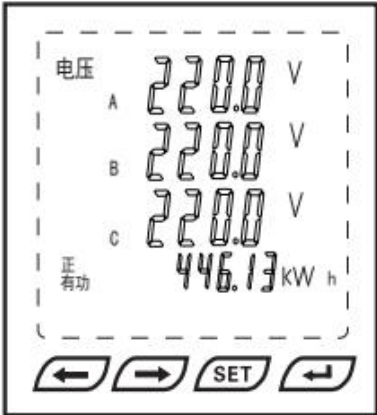
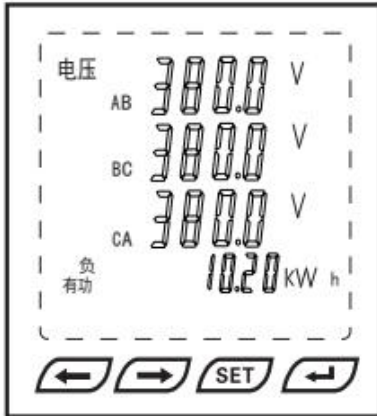
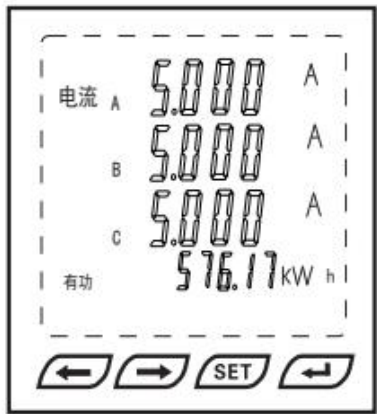


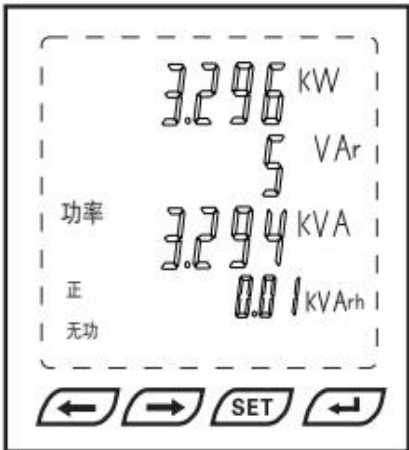
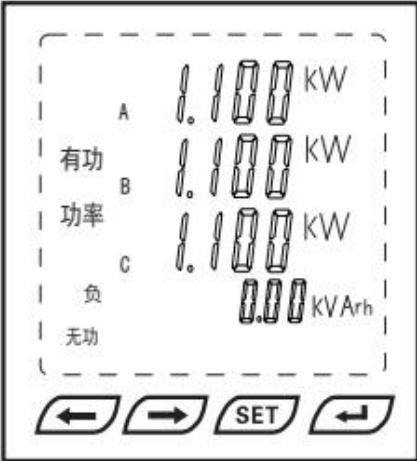
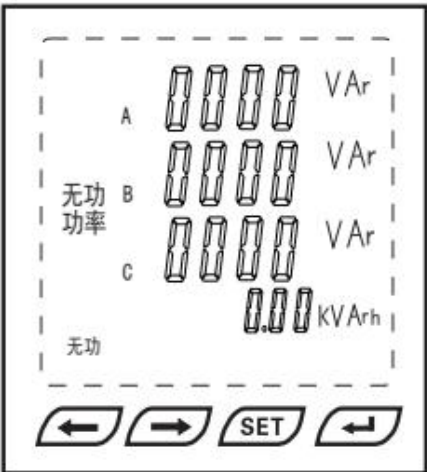
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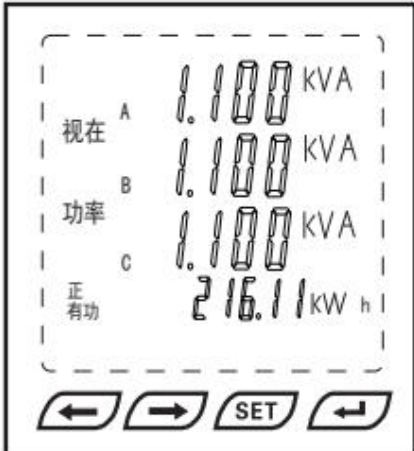
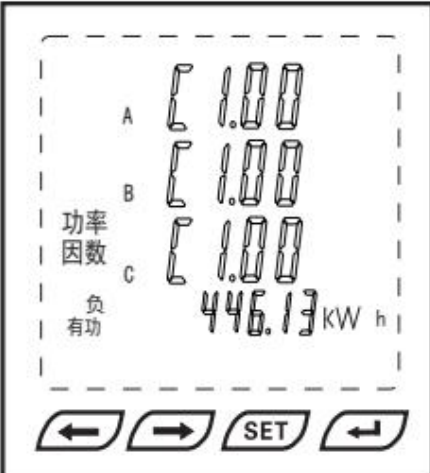
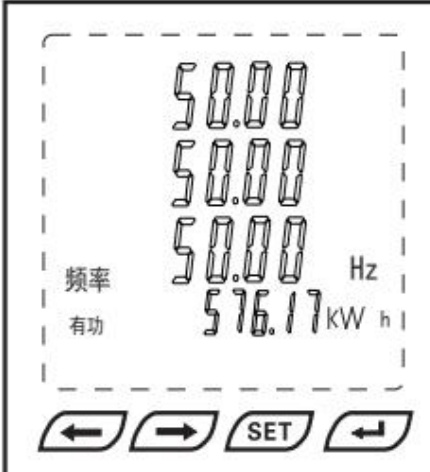


### 4.2 LCD liquid crystal multi-function display interface information

There are 6 pages of measurement information (the default disp is set to OFF to close the cycle display, when set to other, the setting items will be displayed first when the power is turned on), you can use "←", "→" to switch pages, and "↵" to display information on the same page, the information switching of each page is shown in the following table

| Page  | Content   | Illustrate  |
|-------|---|---|
| XS1=1 |    | <p>Display the three-phase voltages <math>U_a</math>, <math>U_b</math>, <math>U_c</math> respectively, press the "→" key to display the line voltages <math>U_{ab}</math>, <math>U_{bc}</math>, <math>U_{ca}</math>. The content displayed in the left picture is the voltage measured once, that is, the input voltage value multiplied by the set PT ratio value.</p> |
| XS1=2 |   | <p>The three-phase line voltages <math>U_{ab}</math>, <math>U_{bc}</math>, <math>U_{ca}</math> are displayed respectively. The content displayed in the left picture is the first measurement voltage, that is, the input voltage value multiplied by the set PT ratio value.</p>   |
| XS1=3 |  | <p>Display three-phase currents <math>I_a</math>, <math>I_b</math>, <math>I_c</math> respectively<br/> In the left picture, <math>I_a=5.000A</math>,<br/> <math>I_b=5.000A</math><br/> <math>I_c=5.000A</math><br/> The displayed current is a primary value, that is, the input current value is multiplied by the set CT transformation ratio.</p>                    |


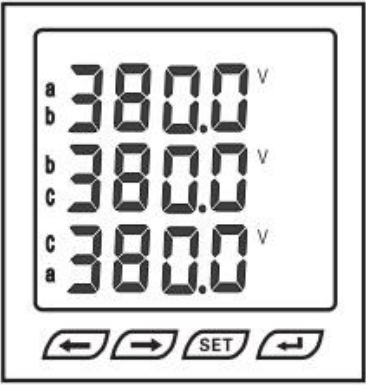
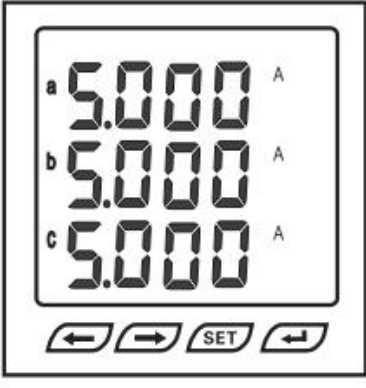
| Page  | Content   | Illustrate   |
|-------|---|--|
| XS1=4 |    | <p>The image on the left shows</p> <p>Active power</p> <p>Reactive power</p> <p>Inspecting power</p>   |
| XS1=5 |   | <p>The figure on the left shows the three-phase</p> <p>Active power</p> <p>A-phase active power is 1.100KW</p> <p>B-phase active power is 1.100KW</p> <p>C-phase active power is 1.100KW</p>         |
| XS1=6 |  | <p>The figure on the left shows the three-phase</p> <p>Reactive power</p> <p>Phase A reactive power is 0000VAr</p> <p>B-phase reactive power is 0000VAr</p> <p>C-phase reactive power is 0000VAr</p> |

| Page  | Content   | Illustrate   |
|-------|---|--|
| XS1=7 |    | <p>The figure on the left shows the three-phase<br/>Inspecting power</p> <p>A-phase apparent power is 1.100KVA<br/>B-phase apparent power is 1.100KVA<br/>C-phase apparent power is 1.100KVA</p> |
| XS1=8 |   | <p>The figure on the left shows the<br/>Three-phase power factor</p> <p>A phase power factor is 1<br/>Phase B power factor is 1<br/>Phase C power factor is 1</p>                                |
| XS1=9 |  | <p>The figure on the left shows the<br/>Three-phase frequency</p> <p>A-phase frequency is 50Hz<br/>B-phase frequency is 50Hz<br/>C-phase frequency is 50HZ</p>                                   |

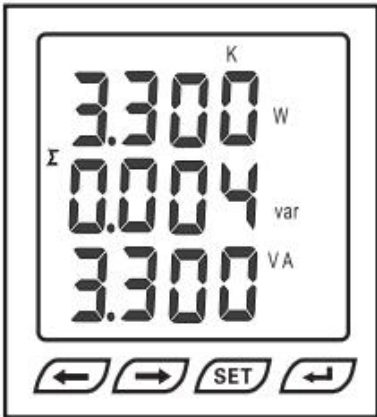
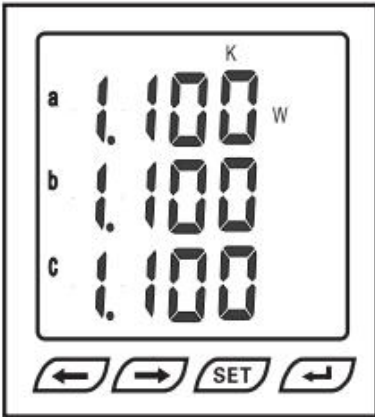
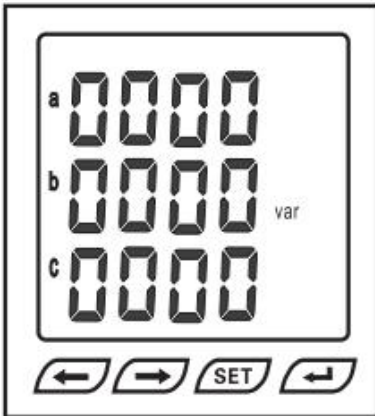
#### 4.3 LED digital multi-function display interface information

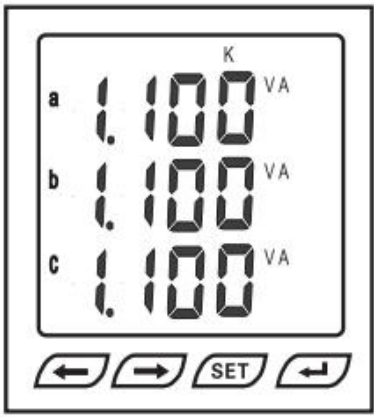

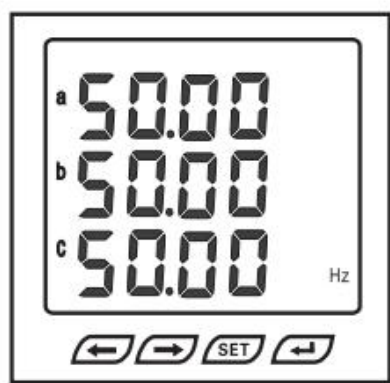
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to OFF to close the cycle display, when it is set to other, the setting items will be displayed preferentially when the power is turned on), you can use " $\leftarrow$ ", " $\rightarrow$ " to switch pages, and " $\downarrow$ " to display information on the same page, the information switching of each page is shown in the following table.


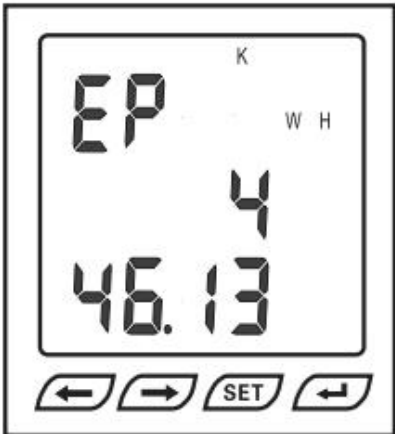

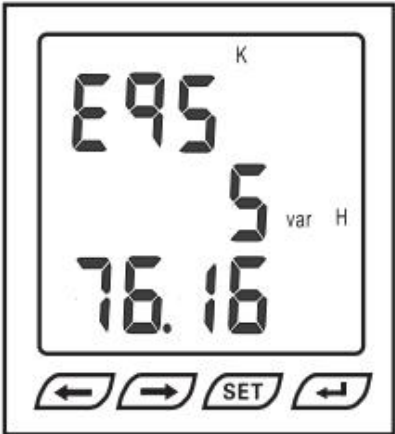
| Page  | Content   | Illustrate   |
|-------|---|--|
| XS1=1 |   | <p>Display the three-phase voltages <math>U_a</math>, <math>U_b</math>, <math>U_c</math> respectively. The content displayed in the left picture is the first measurement voltage, that is, the input voltage value multiplied by the set PT ratio value.</p>  |
| XS1=2 |  | <p>The three-phase line voltages <math>U_{ab}</math>, <math>U_{bc}</math>, <math>U_{ca}</math> are displayed respectively. The content displayed in the left picture is the first measurement voltage, that is, the input voltage value multiplied by the set PT ratio value.</p>  |
| XS1=3 |  | <p>Display the three-phase current <math>I_A</math>, <math>I_B</math>, <math>I_C</math>,<br/> <math>I_A=5.000A</math> in the left picture<br/> <math>I_B=5.000A</math><br/> <math>I_C=5.000A</math><br/> The displayed current is a primary value, that is, the input current value is multiplied by the set CT ratio.</p> |

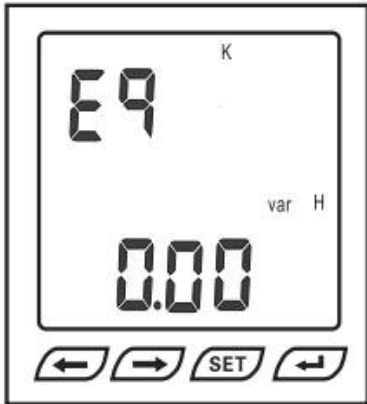

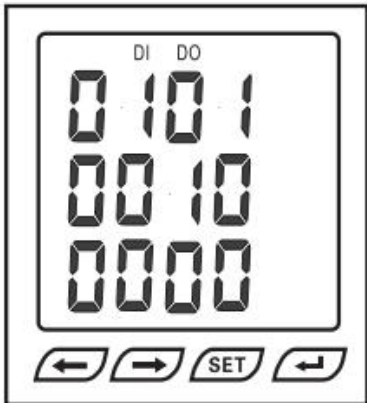


| Page  | Content   | Illustrate   |
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| XS1=4 |    | <p>The images on the left show:<br/>active power, reactive power,<br/>inspecting power,<br/>Active power is 3.300KW<br/>Reactive power is 0.004KVar<br/>Apparent power is 3.300KVA</p>                         |
| XS1=5 |   | <p>The figure on the left shows the<br/>three-phase active power:<br/>The active power of phase A is 1.100KW<br/>The active power of phase B is 1.100KW<br/>The active power of phase C is 1.100KW</p>         |
| XS1=6 |  | <p>The figure on the left shows the<br/>three-phase reactive power:<br/>The reactive power of phase A is 0000Var<br/>The reactive power of phase B is 0000Var<br/>The reactive power of phase C is 0000Var</p> |

| Page  | Content   | Illustrate   |
|-------|---|--|
| XS1=7 |    | <p>The figure on the left shows the three-phase apparent power:</p> <p>The apparent power of phase A is 1.100KVA</p> <p>The apparent power of phase B is 1.100KVA</p> <p>The apparent power of phase C is 1.100KVA</p> |
| XS1=8 |   | <p>The figure on the left shows the three-phase power factor:</p> <p>The power factor of phase A is 0.99</p> <p>The power factor of phase B is 0.99</p> <p>The power factor of phase C is 0.99</p>                     |
| XS1=9 |  | <p>Display the three-phase frequencies respectively,</p> <p>A-phase frequency in the left picture = 50Hz</p> <p>B-phase frequency = 50Hz,</p> <p>C-phase frequency = 50Hz.</p>   |



| Page   | Content   | Illustrate  |
|--------|---|---|
| XS1=10 |    | <p>EPS stands for total active energy,<br/>Second and third row connections<br/>Get up and read, degrees on the left<br/>mm216.11KWH</p>  |
| XS1=11 |   | <p>EP stands for positive active energy,<br/>Second and third row connections<br/>Get up and read, degrees on the left<br/>446.13KWH<br/>Press the  key to switch to<br/>EP - stands for reverse active energy</p> |
| XS1=12 |  | <p>EqS stands for total reactive energy,<br/>Second and third row connections<br/>Get up and read, degrees on the left<br/>576.16KVarH</p>  |

| Page   | Content  | Illustrate   |
|--------|--|--|
| XS1=13 |   | <p>Eq stands for forward reactive energy</p> <p>Second and third row connections</p> <p>Get up and read, degrees on the left</p> <p>0.00KVarH</p> <p>Press the  key to switch to</p> <p>Eq - represents reverse active energy</p> |
| XS1=14 |  | <p>Display alarm status DOs and switches</p> <p>quantity input status DI,</p> <p>shown in the figure on the left</p> <p>Indicates that the 2nd and 4th relays</p> <p>are in outputThe 3rd road is opened</p> <p>in the suction stateis on</p>  |

## 5. Function module

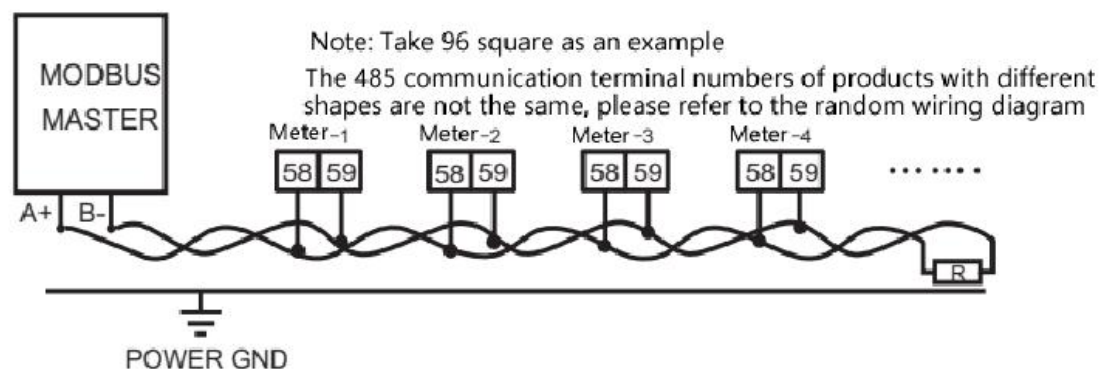
### 5.1 Communication

The multi-function power meter provides serial asynchronous half-duplex RS485 communication interface, adopts MODBUS-RTU communication protocol, and various data information can be transmitted on the communication line. Up to 64 network power meters can be connected on one line at the same time. Each network power meter can set its communication address (Address NO.) and baud rate. The communication connection should use shielded twisted pair with copper mesh. Wire, the wire diameter is not less than 0.5mm. When

wiring, the communication line should be used to keep away from the strong electric cable or other strong electric field environment. Do not A star or other connection is recommended.

MODBUS/RTU communication protocol: MODBUS protocol adopts the communication connection mode of master-slave response mode on one communication line. First, the signal of the host computer is addressed to a terminal device (slave) with a unique address, and then the response signal sent by the terminal device is transmitted to the host in the opposite direction, that is, on a separate communication line, the signal goes along the opposite direction. All communication data streams are transmitted in both directions (half-duplex mode of operation)

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Host query: The query message frame includes device address code, function code, data information code, and check code. The address code indicates the function code of the selected slave device to inform the selected slave device what function to perform. For example, function code 03 or 04 requires the slave device to read the registers and return their contents; the data segment contains the slave device to execute. Other additional information of the function, such as in the read command, the additional information of the data segment has the number of registers to be read from which register; the check code is used to verify the correctness of a frame of information, providing a way for the slave device to verify whether the content of the message is correct. The correct way, it uses the calibration rules of CRC16.

Slave response: If the slave device generates a normal response, there are slave address code, function code, data information code and CRC16 check code in the response message. Data message codes include data collected from the device: such as register values or status. If

an error occurs, our agreement is that the slave will not respond.

Transmission mode refers to a series of independent data structures in a data frame and limited rules for transmitting data. The transmission mode compatible with the MODBUS protocol-RTU mode is defined below. Bits per byte: 1 start bit, 8 data bits, (parity bit), 1 stop bit (with parity bit) or 2 stop bits (without parity bit) .

The structure of the data frame: the message format.

| Address code | Function code | Data code | Check code |
|--------------|---------------|-----------|------------|
| 1 BYTE       | 1 BYTE        | N BYTE    | 2 BYTE     |

Address code: It is the beginning of the frame, consisting of one byte (8-bit binary code), 0~255 in decimal, only 1~247 is used in our system, other addresses are reserved, these bits indicate the terminal specified by the user The address of the device that will receive data from the host connected to it. The address of each terminal device must be unique, and only the addressed terminal will respond to the corresponding query. When the terminal sends back a response, the slave address data in the response tells the host which terminal is communicating with.

Function code: tells what function the addressed terminal performs. The following table lists the function codes supported by this table, as well as their meanings and functions.

| Code      | Significance                             |
|-----------|--|
| 0x01      | Read relay output status                 |
| 0x02      | Read switch input status                 |
| 0x03/0x04 | Read data register value                 |
| 0x05      | Remote control of single relay action    |
| 0x0F      | Remote control of multiple relay actions |
| 0x10      | Write Set Register Instruction           |

Data code: Contains the data required by the terminal to perform a specific function or the data collected when the terminal responds to a query. The contents of these data may be numerical values, reference addresses or setting values. For example, the function code tells the terminal to read a register, the data field needs to indicate which register to start from and how many data to read, and the returned content of the slave data code includes the data length and corresponding data.

Check Code: The Error Check (CRC) field occupies two bytes and contains a 16-bit binary value. The CRC value is calculated by the transmitting device and then appended to the data frame, the receiving device recalculates the CRC value when receiving the data, and then compares it with the value in the received CRC field, if the two values are not equal, it happens mistake.

The process of generating a CRC is:

- 1) Preset a 16-bit register as FFFFH (hexadecimal, all 1s), which is

called a CRC register.

2) XOR the 8 bits of the first byte in the data frame with the low byte in the CRC register, and store the result back into the CRC register.

3) Shift the CRC register one bit to the right, fill the highest bit with 0, and remove the lowest bit and check it.

4) If the bit shifted out in the previous step is 0: repeat the third step (the next shift): 1; perform XOR operation on the CRC register with a preset fixed value (0A001H).

5) Repeat steps 3 and 4 until 8 shifts. This completes a full eight bits.

6) Repeat steps 2 to 5 to process the next eight bits until all bytes are processed.

7) The final CRC register value is the CRC value.

## 5.2 Message Format Instructions

1) Read relay output status (function code 0x01)

| Host request   | frame structure   | address code | function code | data code           |                | check code |
|----------------|---|--------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------|------------|
|                |   |              |               | start relay address | relay number   |            |
|                | Occupied bytes  | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 2 bytes             | 2 bytes        | 2 bytes    |
|                | data range  | 1~247        | 0x01          | 0x0000 ( fixed )    | 0x0001~0x0003  | CRC        |
|                | Message example   | 0x01         | 0x01          | 0x00 0x00           | 0x00 0x02      | 0xBD 0xCB  |
| Slave response | frame structure   | address code | function code | data code           |                | check code |
|                |   |              |               | register byte       | register value |            |
|                | Occupied bytes  | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 1 byte              | 1 byte         | 2 bytes    |
|                | Message example   | 0x01         | 0x01          | 0x01                | 0x03           | 0x11 0x89  |
| illustrate     | The register value that the slave responds to is the relay state value. The lowest bit of the byte corresponds to the state value of each relay output. 1 means the closed state, and 0 means the open state. For example, the binary value of the register value "0x03" in the above example is "0000". 0011", indicating that the 1st and 2nd relays are closed |              |               |                     |                |            |

## 2) Read switch input status (function code 0x02)

| host request   | frame structure   | address code | function code | data code            |                | check code |
|----------------|---|--------------|---------------|----------------------|----------------|------------|
|                |   |              |               | start switch address | switch number  |            |
|                | Occupied bytes  | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 2 bytes              | 2 bytes        | 2 bytes    |
|                | data range  | 1~247        | 0x01          | 0x0000 ( fixed )     | 0x0001~0x0004  | CRC        |
|                | Message example   | 0x01         | 0x02          | 0x00 0x00            | 0x00 0x04      | 0x79 0xC9  |
| Slave response | frame structure   | address code | function code | data code            |                | check code |
|                |   |              |               | register byte        | register value |            |
|                | Occupied bytes  | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 1 byte               | 1 byte         | 2 bytes    |
|                | Message example   | 0x01         | 0x02          | 0x01                 | 0x02           | 0x20 0x49  |
| illustrate     | The register value that the slave responds to is the switch input state value, starting from the lowest bit of the byte corresponding to the state value of each switch input, 1 means the closed state, 0 means the open state, such as the binary value of the register value "0x02" in the above example "0000 0010" means that the second switch input is closed. |              |               |                      |                |            |

## (3) Read data register value (function code 0x03/0x04)

| host request   | frame structure   | address code | function code | data code              |                 | check code |
|----------------|---|--------------|---------------|------------------------|-----------------|------------|
|                |   |              |               | start register address | register number |            |
|                | Occupied bytes  | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 2 bytes                |                 | 2 bytes    |
|                | data range  | 1~247        | 0x03/0x04     |                        | max 25          | CRC        |
|                | Message example   | 0x01         | 0x03          | 0x00 0x3D              | 0x00 0x03       | 0x79 0xC9  |
| Slave response | frame structure   | address code | function code | data code              |                 | check code |
|                |   |              |               | register byte          | register value  |            |
|                | Occupied bytes  | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 1 byte                 | N bytes         | 2 bytes    |
|                | Message example   | 0x01         | 0x03          | 0x06                   | 6 bytes of data | (CRC)      |
| illustrate     | The starting register address requested by the host is the first address of the primary grid or secondary grid data to be queried, and the number of registers is the length of the query data. For example, the starting register address "0x00 0x3D" represents the first address of the three-phase voltage integer data, the number of registers "0x00 0x03" represents the data length of 3 word data. Please refer to the MODBUS-RTU communication address information table in the appendix. |              |               |                        |                 |            |

## (4) Remote control single relay output (function code 0x05)



| host request   | frame structure  | address code | function code | data code           |                    | check code |
|----------------|--|--------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------------|------------|
|                |  |              |               | start relay address | relay Action value |            |
|                | Occupied bytes   | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 2 bytes             | 2 bytes            | 2 bytes    |
|                | data range   | 1~247        | 0x05          | 0x0000 ~ 0x0003     | 0xFF00~ 0x0000     | CRC        |
|                | Message example  | 0x01         | 0x05          | 0x00 0x00           | 0xFF 0x02          | 0x0D 0xFB  |
| Slave response | frame structure  | address code | function code | data code           |                    | check code |
|                |  |              |               | start relay address | relay Action value |            |
|                | Occupied bytes   | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 2 bytes             | 2 bytes            | 2 bytes    |
|                | Message example  | 0x01         | 0x05          | 0x00 0x00           | 0xFF 0x00          | 0x0D 0xFB  |
| illustrate     | The relay action value "0xFF00" requested by the host means closed, and "0x0000" means open.<br>To use the remote command, the relay must be set to work in remote mode. |              |               |                     |                    |            |

### (5) Remote control multiple relay output (function code 0x0F)

| host request   | frame structure  | address code | function code | data code           |               |                  |                    | check code |
|----------------|--|--------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------|------------------|--------------------|------------|
|                |  |              |               | start relay address | relay number  | data bytes       | relay Action value |            |
|                | Occupied bytes   | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 2 bytes             | 2 bytes       | 1 byte           | 1 byte             | 2 bytes    |
|                | data range   | 1~247        | 0x0F          | 0x0000 ( fixed )    | 0x0001~0x0004 | 0x01             |                    | CRC        |
|                | Message example  | 0x01         | 0x0F          | 0x00 0x00           | 0x00 0x03     | 0x01             | 0x07               | 0xCE 0x95  |
| Slave response | frame structure  | address code | function code | data code           |               |                  | check code         |            |
|                |  |              |               | Start relay address |               | Number of relays |                    |            |
|                | Occupied bytes   | 1 byte       | 1 byte        | 2 bytes             |               | 1 byte           | 2 bytes            |            |
|                | Message example  | 0x01         | 0x0F          | 0x00 0x00           |               | 0x00 0x03        | 0x15 0xCA          |            |
| illustrate     | The relay action value requested by the host corresponds to each relay output from the lowest bit of the byte, 1 means closing the relay, 0 means opening the relay, as in the example above, the binary "0000 0111" of the relay action value "0x07" means the first channel of the remote control , No. 2 and No. 3 relays are closed. |              |               |                     |               |                  |                    |            |

### (6) Write setting register instruction (function code 0x10)

| host request   | frame structure   | address code  | function code | data code              |                 |                |                              | check code |
|----------------|---|---------------|---------------|------------------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------------------|------------|
|                |   |               |               | start register address | register number | data bytes     | data input                   |            |
|                | Occupied bytes  | 1 byte        | 1 byte        | 2 bytes                | 2 bytes         | 1 byte         | N bytes                      | 2 bytes    |
|                | data range  | 1~247         | 0x10          |                        | max 25          | Max 2*25       |                              | CRC        |
|                | Message example   | 0x01          | 0x10          | 0x00<br>0x59           | 0x00<br>0x02    | 0x04           | 0x00<br>0x64<br>0x00<br>0x0A | 0xF7 0x21  |
| Slave response | frame structure   | function code | function code | data code              |                 |                |                              | check code |
|                |   |               |               | start register address |                 | register value |                              |            |
|                | Occupied bytes  | 1 byte        | 1 byte        | 2 bytes                |                 | 2 bytes        |                              | 2 bytes    |
|                | Message example   | 0x01          | 0x10          | 0x00 0x59              |                 | 0x00 0x02      |                              | 0x91 0xDB  |
| illustrate     | To ensure normal communication, each time a host request is executed, the number of registers is limited to 25. In the above example, the starting register address "0x00 0x59" represents the first address of the voltage transformation ratio setting. The number of registers "0x00 0x02" indicates that the voltage transformation ratio and the current transformation ratio are set with a total of 2 Word data, and the write data "0x00 0x64 0x00 0x0A" indicates that the voltage transformation ratio is set to 100 and the current transformation ratio to 10. Please refer to the MODBUS-RTU communication address information table in the appendix |               |               |                        |                 |                |                              |            |

### 5.3 Transmitter output

The series liquid crystal multi-function power meter has the function of analog transmission, and each channel can flexibly set the transmission item and the transmission range, such as 4. 5A corresponds to the output 0 ~ 20mA ), 4 , PH 5700 ( PA0 ~ 5700W corresponds to the output 4 ~ 20mA , 4 . P 5700 ( PS a 5700W ~ 0 ~ + 5700W corresponds to the output 4 ~ 12 ~ 20mA ), etc. , the detailed transmission items can refer to the transmission output comparison table.

Electrical parameters: output 0/4 ~20mA . 0/I ~5V . 0/2 ~10V .

Accuracy class: 0.5S

Overload: 120% effective output, maximum current 24mA, voltage 12V.

Load: Rmax = 400 Ω

Transmission items: phase voltage. line voltage. Phase current, phase active power, total active power. Phase reactive power, total reactive power. Three-phase power, total apparent power. Power factor, frequency. Bidirectional active power and bidirectional reactive power, etc.

Customers can also specify the transmission items and transmission range in detail when ordering. The instrument will be set according to the user's requirements when it leaves the factory; the user can also leave the product according to the actual needs. Modify the transmission item and transmission output range, but cannot modify the electrical parameters 0/4~20mA , 0/1~5V , 0 / 2~10V .

### 5.4 Relay output and binary input

Relay capacity: 5A 250VAC/5A 30VDC

Customers who need special specifications of relay capacity can contact the marketing department of our company for special customization.

The relay output module has two working modes to choose from: electric alarm mode and communication remote control mode. Each relay can flexibly set the working mode, reporting items and reporting scope during programming operation. For example, the alarm range "4000"

of the report item "U.UA" indicates that the relay switch is turned on when  $UA > 400.0V$ : the alarm range "1000" of the alarm item "d.UA" indicates that the relay switch is turned on when  $UA < 100.0V$ .

For detailed settings, please refer to the report item setting table

Relay alarm and binary input detection are displayed on the digital tube in binary form. 1 means ON or alarm, 0 means disconnection or no alarm. When using the communication protocol to check the state of the BIN, first set the BIN to the register. The value is read out, it is decimal at this time, first determine whether the value is a negative number. If so, when converting to binary system, it should be inverted and added 1. If not, it should be converted directly. The data of input and output is 16 digits. The bit is the 8th channel open input, and the last bit is the first channel alarm output.

## 6. Common problems and solutions

### 6.1 About Communication

1) The instrument does not send back data Answer: First, make sure that the communication setting information of the instrument, such as slave address, baud rate, verification method, etc., is consistent with the requirements of the host computer; Whether the connection is accurate and reliable, and whether the RS485 converter is normal. If only a single block or a few instruments have abnormal communication, also check the corresponding communication line. You can modify the address of the abnormal and normal instrument slaves to test, eliminate or confirm the software problem of the upper computer, or test by exchanging the installation position of the abnormal and normal instrument to eliminate or confirm the instrument failure.

2) The data returned by the meter is inaccurate; the communication data of the LCD multi-function power meter open to the customer includes the primary grid float type data and the secondary grid int/long type data. Please read carefully the description of the data storage address and storage format in the correspondence address table, and make sure to convert it according to the corresponding data format. The data can be displayed in integer, floating point, hexadecimal and other formats, and can be directly compared with the instrument display data.

### 6.2 Inaccurate measurement of U, I, P, etc.

Answer: First, you need to make sure that the correct voltage and current signals have been connected to the meter. You can use a multimeter to measure the voltage signal, and use a clamp meter to measure the current signal if necessary. Secondly, make sure that the connection of the signal line is correct, such as the same name end of the current signal (that is, the incoming line end). And whether the phase sequence of each phase is wrong. For the meter, you can observe the power interface display. Only in the case of reverse power transmission, the active power is negative. In general, the active power sign is positive. If the active power sign is negative, it is possible that the current input and output lines are connected incorrectly. Of course, wrong phase sequence connection will also lead to abnormal power display. In addition, it should be noted that the power displayed by the meter is the value of the primary grid. If the multiplier of the voltage and current transformer set in the meter is inconsistent with the multiplier of the actual transformer used, it will also cause the meter to display inaccurate power. The voltage and current ranges in the meter are not allowed to be modified after leaving the factory. The wiring

network can be modified according to the actual connection method on site, but the setting of the wiring method in the programming menu should be consistent with the actual wiring method, otherwise it will lead to wrong display information.

### 6.3 Inaccurate words about electric energy

Answer: The electric energy accumulation of the meter is based on the measurement of power. First observe whether the power value of the meter is consistent with the actual load. The multi-function electric energy meter supports bidirectional electric energy measurement. In the case of wrong wiring and negative total active power, the electric energy will be accumulated to the reverse active energy, and the positive active energy will not be accumulated. The most common problem used in the field is that the incoming and outgoing lines of the current transformer are reversely connected, and the signed active power of the split phase can be seen. If the power is negative, the wiring may be wrong. In addition, the wrong phase sequence will also cause the abnormality of the meter's electric energy.

### 6.4 The meter does not light up

Answer: Make sure that the appropriate auxiliary power supply (AC/DC50-270v) has been added to the auxiliary power supply terminal of the instrument. The auxiliary power supply voltage exceeding the specified range may damage the instrument and cannot be recovered. You can use a multimeter to measure the voltage value of the auxiliary power supply. If the power supply voltage is normal and the meter has no display, you can consider powering off the power and re-powering it. If the meter still cannot display normally, please contact the technical service department of our company.

### 6.5 The meter does not respond to any operation

Answer: Press "←" "→" SET "↵" on the instrument keyboard, the instrument does not respond, try to power on again after power off, if the instrument can not return to normal, please contact the technical service department of our company.

### 6.6 Other Abnormal Conditions

Answer: Please contact the technical service department of our company in time. The user should describe the on-site situation in detail, and the company's technical staff will analyze the possible reasons based on the on-site feedback.

## Transmission item setting table

| Transmission project   | Transmission type setting | Transmission range setting | illustrate   |
|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| A-phase voltage        | <span>0UA</span>          | <span>4000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for A-phase voltage 0-400V          |
|                        | <span>4UA</span>          | <span>4000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for A-phase voltage 0-400V          |
| B-phase voltage        | <span>0UB</span>          | <span>4000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for B-phase voltage 0-400V          |
|                        | <span>4UB</span>          | <span>4000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for B-phase voltage 0-400V          |
| C-phase voltage        | <span>0UC</span>          | <span>4000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for C-phase voltage 0-400V          |
|                        | <span>4UC</span>          | <span>4000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for C-phase voltage 0-400V          |
| AB line voltage        | <span>0UAB</span>         | <span>4000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for AB phase voltage 0-400V         |
|                        | <span>4UAB</span>         | <span>4000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for AB phase voltage 0-400V         |
| BC line voltage        | <span>0UBC</span>         | <span>4000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for BC phase voltage 0-400V         |
|                        | <span>4UBC</span>         | <span>4000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for BC phase voltage 0-400V         |
| CA line voltage        | <span>0UAC</span>         | <span>4000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for CA phase voltage 0-400V         |
|                        | <span>4UAC</span>         | <span>4000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for CA phase voltage 0-400V         |
| A phase current        | <span>0IA</span>          | <span>5000</span>          | Transmit output of 0-20mA for A-phase current 0-5A             |
|                        | <span>4IA</span>          | <span>5000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for A-phase current 0-5A            |
| B phase current        | <span>0IB</span>          | <span>5000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for B-phase current 0-5A            |
|                        | <span>4IB</span>          | <span>5000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for B-phase current 0-5A            |
| C phase current        | <span>0IC</span>          | <span>5000</span>          | Transmit output of 0-20mA for C-phase current 0-5A             |
|                        | <span>4IC</span>          | <span>5000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for C-phase current 0-5A            |
| A-phase active power   | <span>0PA</span>          | <span>6000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for A-phase active power 0-6000W    |
|                        | <span>4PA</span>          | <span>6000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for A-phase active power 0-6000W    |
| B-phase active power   | <span>0PB</span>          | <span>6000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for B-phase active power 0-6000W    |
|                        | <span>4PB</span>          | <span>6000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for B-phase active power 0-6000W    |
| C-phase active power   | <span>0PC</span>          | <span>6000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for C-phase active power 0-6000W    |
|                        | <span>4PC</span>          | <span>6000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for C-phase active power 0-6000W    |
| Total active power     | <span>0PS</span>          | <span>6000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for total active power 0-6000W      |
|                        | <span>4PS</span>          | <span>6000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for total active power 0-6000W      |
| Phase A reactive power | <span>0QA</span>          | <span>9000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for A-phase reactive power 0-9000W  |
|                        | <span>4QA</span>          | <span>9000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for A-phase reactive power 0-9000W  |
| Phase B reactive power | <span>0QB</span>          | <span>9000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for B-phase reactive power 0-9000W  |
|                        | <span>4QB</span>          | <span>9000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for B-phase reactive power 0-9000W  |
| Phase C reactive power | <span>0QC</span>          | <span>9000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for C-phase reactive power 0-9000W  |
|                        | <span>4QC</span>          | <span>9000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for C-phase reactive power 0-9000W  |
| Total reactive power   | <span>0QS</span>          | <span>9000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for total reactive power 0-9000W    |
|                        | <span>4QS</span>          | <span>9000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for total reactive power 0-9000W    |
| A-phase power factor   | <span>0PFA</span>         | <span>1000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for A-phase power factor 0-1.000COS |
|                        | <span>4PFA</span>         | <span>1000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for A-phase power factor 0-1.000COS |
| Phase B power factor   | <span>0PFB</span>         | <span>1000</span>          | 0-20mA transmission output for B-phase power factor 0-1.000COS |
|                        | <span>4PFB</span>         | <span>1000</span>          | 4-20mA transmission output for B-phase power factor 0-1.000COS |

| Transmission project   | Transmission type setting         | Transmission range setting              | illustrate   |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|--|
| Phase C power factor   | <input type="text" value="0PFC"/> | <input type="text" value="1000"/>       | 0-20mA transmission output for C-phase power factor 0-1.000COS |
|                        | <input type="text" value="4PFC"/> | <input type="text" value="1000"/>       | 4-20mA transmission output for C-phase power factor 0-1.000COS |
| Total power factor     | <input type="text" value="0PFS"/> | <input type="text" value="1000"/>       | 0-20mA transmission output for total power factor 0-1.000COS   |
|                        | <input type="text" value="4PFS"/> | <input type="text" value="1000"/>       | 4-20mA transmission output for total power factor 0-1.000COS   |
| A-phase apparent power | <input type="text" value="0SA"/>  | <input type="text" value="8000"/>       | 0-20mA transmission output for A-phase apparent power 0-8000W  |
|                        | <input type="text" value="4SA"/>  | <input type="text" value="8000"/>       | 4-20mA transmission output for A-phase apparent power 0-8000W  |
| B-phase apparent power | <input type="text" value="0SB"/>  | <input type="text" value="8000"/>       | 0-20mA transmission output for B-phase apparent power 0-8000W  |
|                        | <input type="text" value="4SB"/>  | <input type="text" value="8000"/>       | 4-20mA transmission output for B-phase apparent power 0-8000W  |
| C-phase apparent power | <input type="text" value="0SC"/>  | <input type="text" value="8000"/>       | 0-20mA transmission output for C-phase apparent power 0-8000W  |
|                        | <input type="text" value="4SC"/>  | <input type="text" value="8000"/>       | 4-20mA transmission output for C-phase apparent power 0-8000W  |
| Total apparent power   | <input type="text" value="0SS"/>  | <input type="text" value="8000"/>       | 0-20mA transmission output for total apparent power 0-8000W    |
|                        | <input type="text" value="4SS"/>  | <input type="text" value="8000"/>       | 4-20mA transmission output for total apparent power 0-8000W    |
| Frequency              | <input type="text" value="0FC"/>  | <input type="text" value="0500"/>       | 0-20mA transmission output for three-phase frequency 0-50Hz    |
|                        | <input type="text" value="4FC"/>  | <input type="text" value="0500"/>       | 4-20mA transmission output for three-phase frequency 0-50Hz    |
| OFF                    | <input type="text" value="0oFF"/> | OFF is to close the transmission output |  |

## Alarm item setting table

| Alarm item           | Alarm type setting                | Alarm range setting               | illustrate  |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| A-phase voltage      | <input type="text" value="dUA"/>  | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for A-phase voltage below 400V             |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UUA"/>  | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for A-phase voltage higher than 400V       |
| B-phase voltage      | <input type="text" value="dUB"/>  | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase voltage lower than 400V        |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UUB"/>  | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase voltage higher than 400V       |
| C-phase voltage      | <input type="text" value="dUC"/>  | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase voltage below 400V             |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UUC"/>  | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase voltage higher than 400V       |
| AB line voltage      | <input type="text" value="dUAB"/> | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for AB phase voltage lower than 400V       |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UUAB"/> | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for AB phase voltage higher than 400V      |
| BC line voltage      | <input type="text" value="dUBC"/> | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for BC phase voltage below 400V            |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UUBC"/> | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for BC phase voltage higher than 400V      |
| CA line voltage      | <input type="text" value="dUAC"/> | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for CA phase voltage lower than 400V       |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UUAC"/> | <input type="text" value="4000"/> | Alarm output for CA phase voltage higher than 400V      |
| A phase current      | <input type="text" value="dIA"/>  | <input type="text" value="5000"/> | Alarm output for A-phase current below 5A               |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UIA"/>  | <input type="text" value="5000"/> | Alarm output for phase A current higher than 5A         |
| B-phase current      | <input type="text" value="dIB"/>  | <input type="text" value="5000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase current below 5A               |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UIB"/>  | <input type="text" value="5000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase current higher than 5A         |
| C-phase current      | <input type="text" value="dIC"/>  | <input type="text" value="5000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase current below 5A               |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UIC"/>  | <input type="text" value="5000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase current higher than 5A         |
| A-phase active power | <input type="text" value="dPA"/>  | <input type="text" value="6000"/> | Alarm output for phase A active power below 6000W       |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UPA"/>  | <input type="text" value="6000"/> | Alarm output for phase A active power higher than 6000W |
| B-phase active power | <input type="text" value="dPB"/>  | <input type="text" value="6000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase active power below 6000W       |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UPB"/>  | <input type="text" value="6000"/> | Alarm output higher than 6000W for B-phase active power |
| C-phase active power | <input type="text" value="dPC"/>  | <input type="text" value="6000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase active power below 6000W       |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UPC"/>  | <input type="text" value="6000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase active power higher than 6000W |
| Total active power   | <input type="text" value="dPS"/>  | <input type="text" value="6000"/> | Alarm output for total active power below 6000W         |
|                      | <input type="text" value="UPS"/>  | <input type="text" value="6000"/> |   |



| Alarm item             | Alarm type setting           | Alarm range setting               | illustrate   |
|------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| Phase A reactive power | <input type="checkbox"/> 9A  | <input type="text" value="9000"/> | Alarm output for A-phase reactive power below 9000W        |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> 9A  | <input type="text" value="9000"/> | Alarm output for A-phase reactive power higher than 9000W  |
| Phase B reactive power | <input type="checkbox"/> 9B  | <input type="text" value="9000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase reactive power below 9000W        |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> 9B  | <input type="text" value="9000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase reactive power higher than 9000W  |
| Phase C reactive power | <input type="checkbox"/> 9C  | <input type="text" value="9000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase reactive power below 9000W        |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> 9C  | <input type="text" value="9000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase reactive power higher than 9000W  |
| Total reactive power   | <input type="checkbox"/> 9S  | <input type="text" value="9000"/> | Alarm output for total reactive power below 9000W          |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> 9S  | <input type="text" value="9000"/> | Alarm output for total reactive power higher than 9000W    |
| A-phase power factor   | <input type="checkbox"/> PFA | <input type="text" value="1000"/> | Alarm output for A-phase power factor below 1.000cos       |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> PFA | <input type="text" value="1000"/> | Alarm output for A-phase power factor higher than 1.000cos |
| B-phase power factor   | <input type="checkbox"/> PFB | <input type="text" value="1000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase power factor below 1.000cos       |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> PFB | <input type="text" value="1000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase power factor higher than 1.000cos |
| C-phase power factor   | <input type="checkbox"/> PFC | <input type="text" value="1000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase power factor below 1.000cos       |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> PFC | <input type="text" value="1000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase power factor higher than 1.000cos |
| Total power factor     | <input type="checkbox"/> PFS | <input type="text" value="1000"/> | Alarm output for total power factor below 1.000cos         |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> PFS | <input type="text" value="1000"/> | Alarm output for total power factor higher than 1.000cos   |
| A-phase apparent power | <input type="checkbox"/> SA  | <input type="text" value="8000"/> | Alarm output for A-phase apparent power below 8000W        |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> SA  | <input type="text" value="8000"/> | Alarm output for A-phase apparent power higher than 8000W  |
| B-phase apparent power | <input type="checkbox"/> SB  | <input type="text" value="8000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase apparent power below 8000W        |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> SB  | <input type="text" value="8000"/> | Alarm output for B-phase apparent power higher than 8000W  |
| C-phase apparent power | <input type="checkbox"/> SC  | <input type="text" value="8000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase apparent power below 8000W        |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> SC  | <input type="text" value="8000"/> | Alarm output for C-phase apparent power higher than 8000W  |
| Total apparent power   | <input type="checkbox"/> SS  | <input type="text" value="8000"/> | Alarm output for total apparent power below 8000W          |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> SS  | <input type="text" value="8000"/> | Alarm output for total apparent power higher than 8000W    |
| Frequency              | <input type="checkbox"/> Fr  | <input type="text" value="5000"/> | Alarm output for three-phase frequency below 50Hz          |
|                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Fr  | <input type="text" value="5000"/> | Alarm output for three-phase frequency higher than 50Hz    |
| OFF                    | <input type="checkbox"/> OFF | OFF is to close the alarm output  |  |

## MODBUS address information table

| setup information |                 |            |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------|
| Address           | Describe        | illustrate |
| 0x00              | A-phase voltage | XXX.X V    |
| 0x01              | B-phase voltage | XXX.X V    |
| 0x02              | C-phase voltage | XXX.X V    |
| 0x03              | A phase current | XXX.X A    |
| 0x04              | B phase current | XXX.X A    |
| 0x05              | C phase current | XXX.X A    |
| 0x06              | Neutral current | XXX.X A    |

| Address | Describe                                | illustrate  |
|---------|---|-------------|
| 0x07    | Total active power                      | XXXX W      |
| 0x08    | A-phase active power                    | XXXX W      |
| 0x09    | B-phase active power                    | XXXX W      |
| 0x0A    | Phase C active power                    | XXXX W      |
| 0x0B    | Total reactive power                    | XXXX Var    |
| 0x0C    | A-phase reactive power                  | XXXX Var    |
| 0x0D    | B-phase reactive power                  | XXXX Var    |
| 0x0E    | Phase C reactive power                  | XXXX Var    |
| 0x0F    | Total apparent power                    | XXXX VA     |
| 0x10    | A-phase apparent power                  | XXXX VA     |
| 0x11    | B-phase apparent power                  | XXXX VA     |
| 0x12    | C-phase apparent power                  | XXXX VA     |
| 0x13    | Total Power Factor                      | XX.XX       |
| 0x14    | A-phase power factor                    | XX.XX       |
| 0x15    | B-phase power factor                    | XX.XX       |
| 0x16    | C-phase power factor                    | XX.XX       |
| 0x17    | A phase-to-line voltage                 | XXX.X V     |
| 0x18    | B-phase line voltage                    | XXX.X V     |
| 0x19    | C phase line voltage                    | XXX.X V     |
| 0x1A    | A-phase frequency                       | XX.XX HZ    |
| 0x1B    | B-phase frequency                       | XX.XX HZ    |
| 0x1C    | Phase C frequency                       | XX.XX HZ    |
| 0x1D    | Forward active energy (high 16 bits)    | XX.XX KWH   |
| 0x1E    | Forward active energy (lower 16 bits)   |             |
| 0x1F    | Reverse active energy (high 16 bits)    | XX.XX KWH   |
| 0x20    | Reverse active energy (lower 16 bits)   |             |
| 0x21    | Forward reactive energy (high 16 bits)  | XX.XX KVarh |
| 0x22    | Forward reactive energy (lower 16 bits) |             |
| 0x23    | Reverse reactive energy (high 16 bits)  | XX.XX KVarh |
| 0x24    | Reverse reactive energy (lower 16 bits) |             |



| Address | Describe   | illustrate |
|---------|--|------------|
| 0x45    | Reserve  |            |
| 0x46    | Alarm output   |            |
| 0x47    | Input signal   |            |
| 0x50    | password (1~9999)  |            |
| 0x51    | Communication address (1~254)  |            |
| 0x52    | Baud rate (0:1200 1:2400 3:9600)   |            |
| 0x53    | Check digit (0:N81 1:O81 2:E81 3:N82) none,odd,even  |            |
| 0x54    | Reserved   |            |
| 0x55    | Wiring method (0:3-3 1:3-4)  |            |
| 0x56    | Maximum voltage (0:100V 1:400V)  |            |
| 0x57    | Maximum current (0:1A 1:5A)  |            |
| 0x58    | Reserved   |            |
| 0x59    | PT   |            |
| 0x5A    | CT   |            |
| 0x5B    | Low 4 bits: 1 channel alarm output mode High 4 bits 1 channel alarm output reference object    |            |
| 0x5C    | 1 channel alarm output threshold   |            |
| 0x5D    | Low 4 bits: 2-channel alarm output mode High 4-bit 2-channel alarm output reference object     |            |
| 0x5E    | 2-channel alarm output threshold   |            |
| 0x5F    | Low 4 bits: 3-way alarm output mode High 4-bit 3-way alarm output reference object             |            |
| 0x60    | 3-way alarm output threshold   |            |
| 0x61    | Low 4 bits: 4-channel alarm output mode High 4-bit 4-channel alarm output reference object     |            |
| 0x62    | 4-channel alarm output threshold   |            |
| 0x63    | Low 4 bits: 1 channel 4-20MA output mode High 4 bits 1 channel 4-20MA output reference object  |            |
| 0x64    | 1 channel 4-20MA output threshold  |            |
| 0x65    | Low 4 bits: 1 channel 4-20MA output mode High 4 bits 2 channels 4-20MA output reference object |            |
| 0x66    | 2-channel 4-20MA output threshold  |            |
| 0x67    | Low 4 bits: 3-way 4-20MA output mode High 4-bit 3-way 4-20MA output reference object           |            |
| 0x68    | 3-channel 4-20MA output threshold  |            |
| 0x69    | Low 4 bits: 4-channel 4-20MA output mode High 4-bit 4-channel 4-20MA output reference object   |            |
| 0x6A    | 4-way 4-20MA output threshold  |            |