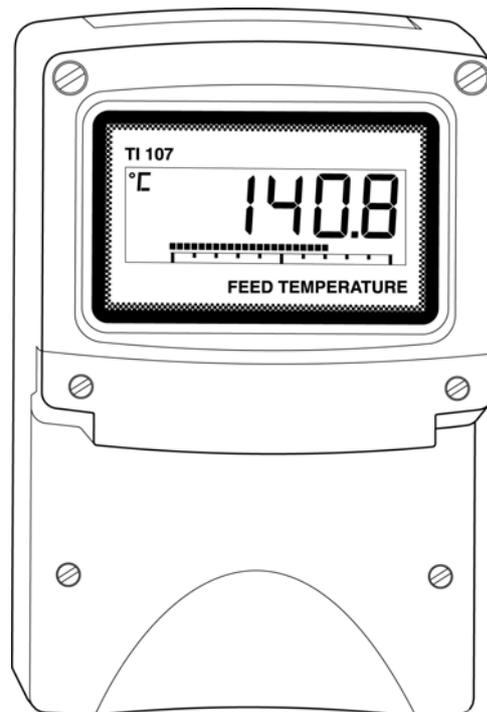


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Type n certified
field mounting
indicating temperature
transmitter with
intrinsically safe sensor
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Issue 5



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1. DESCRIPTION

The BA474ND is a field mounting, Type n certified 4/20mA loop powered temperature transmitter with a certified galvanically isolated intrinsically safe sensor input and a large easy to read display. The instrument, which is HART® enabled, may be conditioned on-site to operate with most common thermocouples and resistance thermometers and will provide a linear 4/20mA output proportional to temperature, plus a digital temperature display. Voltage and resistance inputs may be scaled allowing the BA474ND to display variables other than temperature such as position and weight.

Optional factory fitted alarms provide two galvanically isolated solid state outputs that may be independently configured for high or low operation.

For installation in poorly illuminated areas, an optional factory fitted loop powered display backlight is available.

The BA474ND has been ATEX certified Ex nL with an intrinsically safe Ex [ia] sensor input by European Notified Body Intertek Testing and Certification Ltd (ITS). The transmitter complies with the ATEX Directive 94/9/EC for installation in Zone 2 explosive gas atmospheres. The certified galvanically isolated intrinsically safe input allows the transmitter to be directly connected to sensors in Zone 0 & 1 without the need for Zener barriers or galvanic isolators.

The transmitter is also ATEX certified Ex tD for use in combustible dust atmospheres - see Appendix 1.

For international applications the BA474ND has IECEx Ex nL gas and Ex tD dust certification and the sensor input has been certified intrinsically safe Ex [ia] and [iaD] – see Appendix 2.

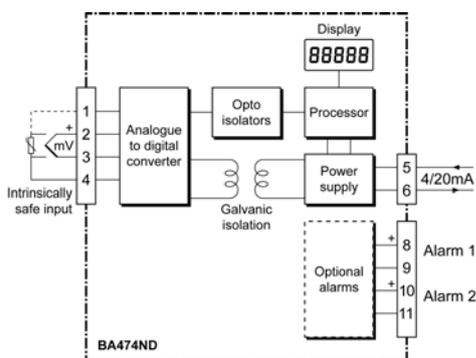


Fig 1 Simplified block diagram

2. DOCUMENTATION

This instruction manual describes the installation and configuration of the BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter for ATEX Type nL applications in gas atmospheres. System design information for IECEx installations and for use in combustible dust atmospheres is contained in appendices to this manual.

The transmitter is *HART Registered* and is compliant with HART protocol standard revision 7. HART® commissioning information is included in the BA47X/67X Indicating Temperature Transmitter HART® Interface Guide which may be downloaded from www.beka.co.uk/manuals

3. OPERATION

Fig 1 shows a simplified diagram of the BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter. The input, which may be from a resistance thermometer, thermocouple, or a dc voltage or resistance, is digitised and transferred to the instrument processor via an optical isolator. The processor linearises the input signal, displays the resulting temperature in the selected units of measurement and controls the 4/20mA output current.

3.1 Controls

All functions of the transmitter may be configured via the four push buttons which are located behind the removable switch cover – see Fig 5. For applications where frequent adjustments are required the BA474ND transmitter is available with an optional external membrane keypad. Buttons respond within 0.5 seconds of being operated and unless continuously pushed the transmitter display will return to the operating mode after 2 seconds.

In the operational mode, i.e. when the transmitter is displaying the input signal, these push buttons have the following functions:

Button	Function
▼	While this button is operated the transmitter will show the display corresponding to 4mA output.
▲	While this button is operated the transmitter will show the display corresponding to 20mA output.
▼ + ▲	Transmitter displays output current in mA followed by output as % of the range.
P + ▼	Transmitter displays HART® short address followed by firmware version number.
P + E	Entry to configuration menu.
When fitted with optional alarms	
P + ▲	Entry to alarm set point menu. See 10.4.12
E + ▲	Transmitter displays alarm 1 setpoint
E + ▼	Transmitter displays alarm 2 setpoint
P	Activated alarm reverts to the non-alarm condition for the configured alarm silence time. See 10.4.11

4. TYPE nL CERTIFICATION

The BA474ND transmitter is Ex nL certified allowing the instrument and the associated sensor to be installed in a Zone 2 hazardous area without the need for Zener barriers or galvanic isolators.

The transmitter sensor input, terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4, is certified galvanically isolated and intrinsically safe Ex [ia]. When the BA474ND transmitter is installed in a Zone 2 hazardous area, the input terminals may therefore be directly connected to a sensor in Zone 0 or 1 without the need for Zener barriers or galvanic isolators.

4.1 ATEX certificate

Notified Body Intertek Testing and Certification Ltd have issued the BA474ND with an EC-Type Examination Certificate number ITS09ATEX26157. The transmitter bears the community mark and subject to local codes of practice may be installed in any of the European Economic Area (EEA) member countries. ATEX certificates are also acceptable for installations in Switzerland.

This main section of this instruction manual describes ATEX installations in explosive gas atmospheres conforming with EN 60079-14 Electrical Installations in Hazardous Areas. When designing systems for installation outside the UK the local Code of Practice should be consulted.

For use in the presence of combustible dust, please refer to Appendix 1, which describes ATEX installations complying with EN 61241-14.

4.2 Zones, gas groups and T rating

The BA474ND has been certified as Group II Category 3G Ex nL IIC T5 apparatus, permitting installation in:

Zone 2 explosive gas air mixture not likely to occur, and if it does will only exist for a short time.

Be used with gases in groups:

Group A propane
Group B ethylene
Group C hydrogen

Having a temperature classification of:

T1 450°C
T2 300°C
T3 200°C
T4 135°C
T5 100°C

At an ambient temperature between -20 and +60°C.

Note: the guaranteed operating temperature range of the BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter is -40 to +70°C for the transmitter and -20 to +70°C for the display.

4.3 Intrinsically safe Sensor input terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4.

In addition to Ex nL certification, the ATEX certificate states that the BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter, 'incorporates a galvanically isolated intrinsically safe input that permits direct connection to measuring elements in any gas hazardous Zone.' This is the sensor input, terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4, which is certified as Group II Category (1) G Ex [ia] IIC T5. When the BA474ND transmitter is located these permits direct connection to sensors installed in:

Zone 0 explosive gas air mixture continuously present.

Zone 1 explosive gas air mixture likely to occur in normal operation.

With a gas in groups:

Group A propane
Group B ethylene
Group C hydrogen

Thermocouples, resistance thermometers and potentiometers comply with the requirements for *simple apparatus*. i.e. generate less than 1.5V; 100mA or 25mW and may be connected to the transmitter input without a safety analysis. Active devices, such as a voltage source, may also be connected providing safety is assessed using the entity concept.

The intrinsic safety parameters for sensor terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4 are:

Uo = 6.0V
Io = 30.3mA
Po = 46mW

Ui = 6.0V
Ii = 100mA
Pi = 0.194W

Co = 23.8µF
Lo = 3mH

4.4 4/20mA output - terminals 5 & 6

The BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter is loop powered via these terminals which have the following input safety parameters:

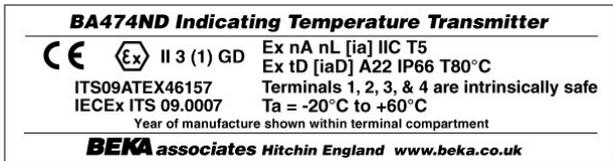
U _i	=	30V
I _i	=	100mA
P _i	=	0.5W

When installed in a Zone 2 hazardous area the transmitter must be powered from a supply with output safety parameters in normal operation equal to or less than the above. The transmitter regulates the loop current, so to comply it is only necessary to ensure that the loop power supply is less than 30V in normal operation.

4.5 Certification label information

The certification information label is fitted in a recess on the top outer surface of the enclosure. It shows details of the ATEX gas and dust certifications plus BEKA associates name and location. IECEx gas and dust certification are also included.

The instrument serial number and the year of manufacture are recorded on a separate label inside the terminal compartment.



5. ELECTRICAL SYSTEM DESIGN

The BA474ND indicating temperature transmitter may be used as a Type nL instrument with both the instrument and the sensor in Zone 2 or, using the sensor input intrinsic safety approval, the sensor may be installed in Zone 0 or 1.

The transmitter is available with an optional factory fitted display backlight enabling it to be read at night or in poor lighting conditions, this increases the minimum operating voltage of the transmitter.

The operating voltage range between terminals 5 & 6 of the BA474ND transmitter at all currents is:

without backlight	9.0 to 30V
with backlight	15.5 to 30V

5.1 Use as a Type nL instrument

The Type nL certification allows the BA474ND transmitter and the sensor to be installed in a Zone 2 hazardous area as shown in Fig 2.

There are two requirements when designing a BA474ND loop:

1. The output voltage of the supply powering the transmitter loop must be equal to or less than 30.0V in normal operation.
2. The voltage between terminal 5 & 6 of the BA474ND at all currents must be between:

9 and 30V without a backlight

15.5 and 30V with a backlight

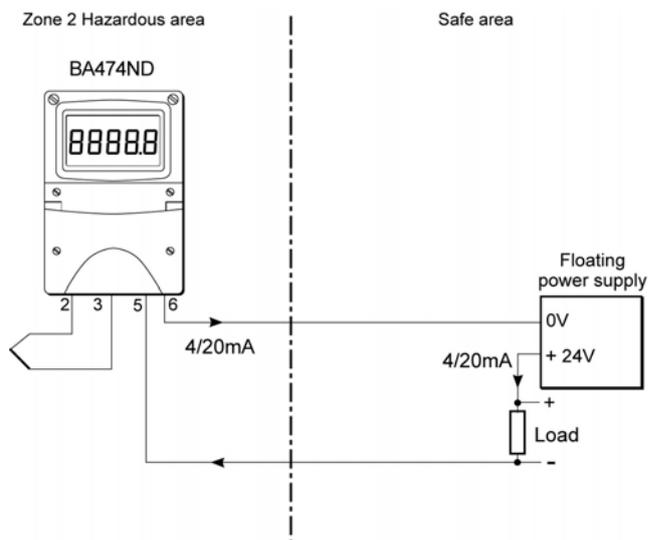


Fig 2 Typical Type nL BA474ND loop

When designing a transmitter loop it is necessary to establish that the sum of the voltage drops caused by the transmitter, the load and the cable resistance is less than the minimum supply voltage. For the transmitter loop shown in Fig 2.

Minimum operating voltage of BA474ND without optional backlight.	9.0V
Maximum voltage drop caused by 250Ω load. (250Ω x 20mA)	5.0V
Maximum voltage drop caused by cable resistance. (10Ω x 20mA)	0.2V
Total maximum voltage drop	<u>14.2V</u>

The power supply voltage must therefore be above 14.2V but below the maximum 30.0V permitted by the BA474ND Type nL certificate.

5.2 Use as a Type nL instrument with an intrinsically safe input

Ex nL certification permits the BA474ND transmitter to be installed in a Zone 2 hazardous area and the intrinsically safe Ex [ia] input permits direct connection to a sensor installed in Zone 0 or 1 as shown in Fig 3. No Zener barrier or galvanic isolator is required thus reducing complexity and cost.

There are three requirements when designing a BA474ND loop:

1. The output voltage of the supply powering the transmitter loop must be less than 30.0V in normal operation.
2. The voltage between terminal 5 & 6 of the BA474ND at all currents must be between:
 - 9 and 30V without a backlight
 - 15.5 and 30V with a backlight
3. The intrinsically safe input wiring connected to terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4 must be segregated from the non intrinsically safe 4/20mA output wiring connected to terminals 5 & 6. See section 6.3

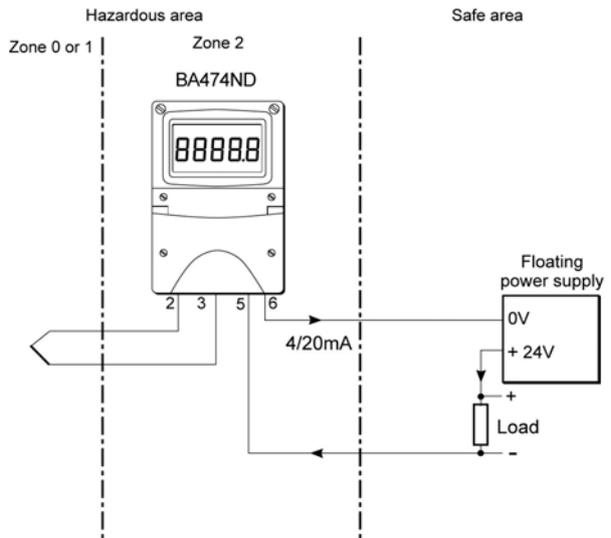


Fig 3 Typical Type nL BA474ND loop using intrinsically safe sensor input terminals

5.3 Use as a temperature indicator

The BA474ND may also be used as just a temperature indicator by ignoring the instrument's 4/20mA output current. The systems shown in Figs 2 and 3 may be used without the load, the transmitters terminals 5 & 6 may be directly connect to a dc supply with an output voltage between 9 and 28V, or between 15.5 and 28V if the BA474ND is fitted with an optional backlight. No load resistor is required.

6. INSTALLATION

6.1 Location

The BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter is housed in a robust IP66 glass reinforced polyester (GRP) enclosure incorporating an armoured glass window and stainless steel fittings. It is suitable for exterior mounting in most industrial environments, including offshore and wastewater treatment installations. Please consult BEKA associates if high vibration is anticipated.

The BA474ND enclosure is surface mounting. Accessory kits described in sections 10 of this manual enable the instrument to be mounted onto a vertical or horizontal pipe.

The field terminals and the two mounting holes are located in a separate compartment with a sealed cover allowing the instrument to be installed without exposing the display assembly.

The BA474ND earth terminal is connected to the carbon loaded GRP enclosure. If this enclosure is not bolted to an earthed post or structure, the earth terminal should be connected to a local earth.

The BA474ND enclosure is supplied with a bonding plate to ensure electrical continuity between the three conduit / cable entries.

The BA474ND liquid crystal display has maximum contrast when viewed from directly ahead and slightly below the centre line of the instrument. Without a backlight there is very little degradation of contrast when viewed from above the centre line, but slight degradation may be noticeable when the instrument is fitted with a backlight.

6.2 Installation Procedure

Fig 4 illustrates the instrument installation procedure.

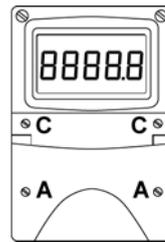
- Remove the instrument terminal cover by unscrewing the two captive 'A' screws.
- Mount the instrument on a flat surface and secure with two M6 screws through the 'B' holes. Alternatively use one of the mounting kits described in section 10.3

- Remove the temporary dust seals from the three cable entries and install the required glands, conduit fittings or blanking plugs. For installation in a Zone 2 gas hazardous area cable gland, conduit fittings and blanking plugs must be Ex n or Ex e approved and be suitable for continuous use at the maximum operating temperature.

CAUTION

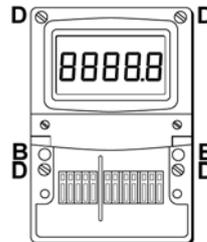
The temporary dust seals fitted for transit will not maintain the IP66 protection of the BA474ND enclosure and are not Ex n or Ex e approved.

- Connect the field wiring to the terminals as shown in Fig 5.
- Replace the instrument terminal cover and evenly tighten the two 'A' screws.



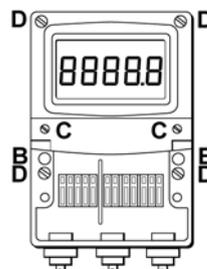
Step a

Remove the terminal cover by unscrewing the two 'A' screws.



Step b

Secure the instrument to a flat surface with M6 screws through the two 'B' holes. Alternatively use a pipe mounting kit.



Step c, d and e

Install Ex n or Ex e certified cable glands, conduit fittings or blanking plugs and terminate field wiring. Finally replace the terminal cover and tighten the two 'A' screws.

Fig 4 BA474ND installation procedure

7. CONFIGURATION

The BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter may be configured and calibrated via HART® digital communication, or configuration may be performed using the menu accessed via the four push buttons located behind the instrument switch cover, see Fig 5. When frequent adjustments are required the transmitter can be supplied with a keypad mounted on the outside of this cover.

Configuration and calibration via HART® may be performed using a portable configurator connected to the BA474ND test pillars, which are located adjacent to terminals 5 & 6, or to any other point in the 4/20mA loop. Alternatively, proprietary configuration software installed on a personal computer may be used. In addition to the configuration functions available via the transmitter push buttons, HART® communication enables loop calibration and custom linearisation to be performed, see the BA47XBA67X Indicating Temperature Transmitter HART® Interface Guide which may be downloaded from www.beka.co.uk/manuals

7.1 Configuration menu

Throughout this manual the four BA474ND push buttons are identified **P** **E** **▼** **▲** and legends displayed by the transmitter are shown within inverted commas e.g. 'CAL' and 'dEG'. Section 7.1.2 contains a summary of each configuration function including a cross reference to a more detailed description.

The functions contained in the configuration menu vary depending upon the transmitter input selected, see Figs 6, 7 & 8.

When the transmitter is being configured, the transmitter 4/20mA output current is locked at the value prior to entering the configuration menu.

When the optional alarms are fitted additional functions are added to the configuration menu which are described in section 10.4.

7.1.1 Access

Access to the configuration menu is obtained by operating the **P** and **E** buttons simultaneously. If the transmitter is not protected by an access code the first parameter 'InPut' will be displayed. If the transmitter is protected by an access code, 'CodE' will be displayed first. Pressing **P** will allow the four digit security code to be entered digit by digit using the **▼** or **▲** button to adjust the flashing digit and **P** to move control to the next digit. When the correct code has been entered, pressing **E** will cause the first parameter 'InPut' to be displayed. If an incorrect code is entered, or no button is pressed for ten seconds, the transmitter will automatically return to the operating mode.

If the transmitter displays 'LoC' when the **P** and **E** buttons are operated simultaneously, the transmitter push buttons have been locked by a HART®

command, see the BA47XBA67X Indicating Temperature Transmitter HART® Interface Guide which may be downloaded from www.beka.co.uk/manuals

7.1.2 Summary of functions

The functions that may be configured vary depending upon the input selected.

Thermocouple and RTD inputs

The BA474ND will always display sensor temperature.

Configuration allows:

Digital display units and resolution to be selected.

Bargraph display to represent required part of the digital displayed range.

4/20mA output current to have required input range.

Voltage and resistance inputs

The BA474ND can display the voltage or resistance input in any engineering units.

Configuration allows:

Zero and span of digital display to be adjusted.

Bargraph display to represent required part of the digital displayed range.

4/20mA output current to have required input range.

Each of the functions in the configuration menu is summarised below, including a cross-reference to a more detailed description.

Transmitter display	Summary of function
'InPut'	Transmitter input Selects one of the following inputs: Thermocouple 'tHC' 3 wire RTD '3rtd' 4 wire RTD '4rtd' Differential RTD 'd_rtd' Voltage 'Volt' 3 wire resistance '3rES' 4 wire resistance '4rES'
	See section 7.2.1

The content of the configuration menu depends upon which transmitter input is selected, see following summary and Figs 6, 7 and 8.

For Thermocouple Input – see Fig 6

Transmitter display	Summary of function
't.YPE'	Thermocouple type Selects 1 of 8 common types of thermocouple. See section 7.2.2
'dEG'	Units of digital display Selects 1 of 4 units of temperature. See section 7.2.3
'rESn'	Display resolution Selects low or high display resolution. See section 7.2.4
'CJC'	Cold junction compensation Turns thermocouple cold junction compensation on or off. See section 7.2.5
'FAuLt'	Sensor fault analogue indication Selects 1 of 3 under/over range output currents to indicate that a sensor fault has been detected. Analogue fault indication may be disabled. See section 7.2.6
'CAL'	Configuration of 4/20mA output Defines input at which transmitter output is 4 & 20mA. See section 7.2.7
'bAr'	Configuration of bargraph display Defines digital display at which bargraph is zero and full scale. See section 7.2.8
'CodE'	Access code for configuration menu Enters four digit configuration menu access code. Default code 0000 disables this function. See section 7.2.9

For Resistance Thermometer (RTD) Input see Fig 7

Transmitter display	Summary of function
'r.tYPE'	Resistance thermometer type Selects Pt100 or Pt1000 sensor See section 7.2.10
'dEG'	Units of digital display Selects 1 of 4 units of temperature. See section 7.2.3
'rESn'	Display resolution Selects low or high display resolution. See section 7.2.4

Transmitter display	Summary of function
'FAuLt'	Sensor fault analogue indication Selects 1 of 3 under/over range output currents to indicate that a sensor fault has been detected. Analogue fault indication may be disabled. See section 7.2.6
'CAL'	Configuration of 4/20mA output Defines input at which transmitter output is 4 & 20mA. See section 7.2.7
'bAr'	Configuration of bargraph display Defines digital display at which bargraph is zero and full scale. See section 7.2.8
'CodE'	Access code for configuration menu Enters four digit configuration menu access code. Default code 0000 disables this function. See section 7.2.9

For Voltage and Resistance Inputs – see Fig 8

Transmitter display	Summary of function
'dP'	Decimal point position Defines position of displayed decimal point. See section 7.2.11
'in-Lo'	Lower input and display Defines lower voltage or resistance input 'inVAL' and corresponding digital display 'diSP'. See section 7.2.12
'in-Hi'	Higher input and display Defines higher voltage or resistance input 'inVAL' and corresponding digital display 'diSP'. See section 7.2.13
'CAL'	Configuration of 4/20mA output Defines the input at which transmitter output is 4 & 20mA. See section 7.2.7
'bAr'	Configuration of bargraph display Defines digital display at which bargraph is zero and full scale. See section 7.2.8
'CodE'	Access code for configuration menu Enters four digit configuration menu access code. Default code 0000 disables this function. See section 7.2.9

7.2 Description of configuration menu functions

This section contains a detailed description of each function in the configuration menu. It should be read in conjunction with Figs 6, 7 & 8.

7.2.1 Transmitter input 'InPut'

This function enables the BA474ND indicating temperature transmitter to be conditioned to operate with a thermocouple, 3 or 4 wire resistance thermometer, voltage or 3 or 4 wire resistance input. A differential resistance thermometer input may also be selected. A differential thermocouple input is achieved by selecting the thermocouple input in this function and turning the cold junction compensation off in the CJC function – see 7.2.5.

Sensor	Transmitter display
Thermocouple	'tHC'
3 wire RTD	'3rtd'
4 wire RTD	'4rtd'
Differential RTD	'd_rtd'
Voltage	'VoLt'
3 wire resistance	'3rES'
4 wire resistance	'4rES'

The 'InPut' function is the first function displayed when entering the configuration menu, or it may be selected from within the menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing setting which may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button. When the required input has been selected press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'InPut' prompt in the configuration menu.

7.2.2 Thermocouple type 't.tYPE'

This function enables one of eight common thermocouples to be selected. The following table shows the thermocouple types, indicator display and the operating temperature range.

THC Type	BA474ND Display	Temperature range °C	
B	'b'	200	to 1820
E	'E'	-200	to 1000
J	'J'	-210	to 1200
K	'H'	-200	to 1372
N	'n'	-200	to 1300
R	'r'	-50	to 1768
S	'S'	-50	to 1768
T	't'	-200	to 400

The 't.tYPE' function may be selected from within the menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing setting which may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button. When the required thermocouple has been selected, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 't.tYPE' prompt in the configuration menu.

7.2.3 Units of digital display 'dEG'

The transmitter digital display may be in one of four units of temperature.

Units	Transmitter Display
°C	°C
°F	°F
r	r
K	H

When °C or °F are selected the units of measurement are shown at the top left hand corner of the display when the transmitter is in the operating mode.

The 'dEG' function may be selected from within the menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing setting which may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button. When the required units have been selected, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'dEG' prompt in the configuration menu.

7.2.4 Display resolution 'rESn'

This function defines the resolution of the transmitter display but does not affect the resolution of the 4/20mA output current.

Resolution	Transmitter Display
Lo	0 0 0 0 0
Hi	0 0 0 0.0

The 'rESn' function may be selected from within the menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing setting which may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button. When the required resolution has been selected, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'rESn' prompt in the configuration menu.

7.2.5 Cold junction compensation 'CJC'

The temperature of the thermocouple cold junction, which is the transmitter input terminals, is measured and added to the thermocouple output so that the transmitter displays and transmits the hot junction temperature. If cold junction compensation is not required e.g. for differential measurements with two thermocouples, this function allows it to be turned off. The 'CJC' function may be selected from within the configuration menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing setting which may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button. When set as required, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'CJC' prompt in the configuration menu.

7.2.6 Sensor fault analogue indication 'FAuLt'

The sensor fault analogue indication function appears in the menu when the transmitter is configured for a resistance thermometer or a thermocouple input.

When a fault is detected the transmitter's 4/20mA output current is set to the specified under or over range fault value and the transmitter's digital display flashes. One of three fault currents may be selected, or the fault indication may be turned off. Irrespective of how the function is set the transmitter display will flash when a sensor fault is detected.

Selected fault current	Output current	Transmitter display
'oFF'	No fault indication	Flashes
'dn3.6'	3.6mA *	Flashes
'dn3.8'	3.8mA	Flashes
'uP 21'	21.0mA	Flashes

* Not recommended when HART® communication is used.

The 'FAuLt' function may be selected from within the configuration menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing setting which may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button. When set as required, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'FAuLT' prompt in the configuration menu.

The typical detection thresholds and approximate response times are:

Thermocouple	> 5kΩ	10 sec
RTD sensor	< 5Ω >500Ω	1 sec
RTD sense leads	> 50Ω	10 sec

In the time between a fault developing in an RTD sense lead or a thermocouple and the fault being detected, the transmitter output and display may drift from the last correct measured value.

7.2.7 Configuration of 4/20mA output 'CAL'

This function defines the relationship between the transmitter input and the 4/20mA output current. 'ZEro' defines the transmitter input at which the output is 4mA and 'SPAn' defines the input at which the output is 20mA.

This function does not affect the transmitter display which is fixed for thermocouple and resistance thermometer inputs and adjusted via the 'in-Lo' and 'in-Hi' functions for resistance and voltage inputs.

The 'CAL' function may be selected from within the menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will display the 'ZEro' function in the sub-menu, pressing **P** again will reveal the

existing transmitter input at which the transmitter output current is 4mA. Input is shown in units which depend upon how the transmitter input 'InPut' and display 'dEG' have been configured, as shown below:

Configured transmitter input	Input shown as
Thermocouple	°C, °F, K or r
Resistance thermometer	°C, °F, K or r
Voltage	mV
Resistance	Ohms

The input, at which the transmitter output current is 4mA, may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required input has been selected, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'ZEro' prompt.

The 'SPAn' function, which defines the input at which the transmitter current output is 20mA, may be selected from within the sub-menu by operating either the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing transmitter input at which the transmitter output current is 20mA. Again the input will be shown in units which depend upon how the transmitter has been configured.

The input, at which the transmitter output current is 20mA, may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required input has been selected, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'SPAn' prompt.

Note: When configured for a voltage input, operating the **P** button when the 0.1mV digit is flashing in the 'ZEro' or 'SPAn' sub-menus increases the input resolution to 0.01mV which is indicated by the display colon being activated. When the required input has been selected, pressing **E** enters the selection and returns the transmitter to the 'ZEro' or 'SPAn' prompt in the sub-menu.

If, when configured for a voltage or resistance input the displayed decimal point has been set to autorange, it may be necessary to manually position the decimal point before adjusting 'ZEro' or 'SPAn'. This can be achieved by repeatedly operating the **P** button until the activated decimal point flashes, the decimal point can then be positioned using either the ▼ or ▲ button. Pressing the **P** button again will return control to one of the digits.

7.2.8 Configuration of bargraph display 'bAr'

This function contains three sub-functions that justify the bargraph display and define the relationship between the bargraph and the transmitter digital display.

Sub-function 'b.tYPE' enables the bargraph to be left, centre or right justified, or to be turned off. Sub-functions 'bArLo' and 'bArHi' define the transmitter digital display at which the bargraph starts and is at full scale.

The 'bAr' function may be selected from within the configuration menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will display the 'b.tYPE' sub-function, pressing **P** again will reveal the existing bargraph justification. The ▼ or ▲ button will scroll through the four options, when the required justification is displayed, pressing **E** will enter the selection and return the display to the 'b.tYPE' prompt in the sub-menu from which 'bArLo' may be selected using the ▼ or ▲ button.

'bArLo' defines the transmitter digital display at which the bargraph starts, to enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing setting. The display may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required starting display has been selected, press **E** to return to the 'bArLo' prompt in the sub-menu from which the 'bArHi' function may be selected.

'bArHi' defines the transmitter digital display at which the bargraph is full scale, to enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing setting. The display may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required display has been selected, press **E** twice to return to enter the new values and return to the 'bAr' prompt in the configuration menu.

Note: If, when configured for a voltage or resistance input the displayed decimal point has been set to autorange, it may be necessary to manually position the decimal point before adjusting 'bArLo' or 'bArHi'. This can be achieved by repeatedly operating the **P** button until the activated decimal point flashes, the decimal point can then be positioned using either the ▼ or ▲ button. Pressing the **P** button again will return control to one of the digits.

7.2.9 Access code for configuration menu 'CodE'

Access to the configuration menu may be protected by a four digit security code which must be entered to gain access. New instruments are supplied configured with the default code 0000 which allows unrestricted access to the menu.

To enter a new access code select 'CodE' in the configuration menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the current access code with one digit flashing. The code may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required code has been selected, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'CodE' prompt in the configuration menu. The revised access code will be activated when the transmitter is returned to the operating mode.

If the access code is lost please contact BEKA associates.

7.2.10 Resistance thermometer type 'r.tYPE'

This function configures the BA474ND to operate with a Pt100 or Pt1000 resistance thermometer input.

The 'r.tYPE' function may be selected from within the configuration menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing setting which may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button.

Resistance thermometer	Transmitter display
Pt100	100r
Pt1000	1000r

When the required resistance thermometer has been selected, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'r.tYPE' prompt in the configuration menu.

7.2.11 Decimal point position 'dP'

This function defines the position of the decimal point in the operating mode when the transmitter is configured for a voltage or a resistance input.

Note: This function does not appear in the configuration menu when the transmitter is configured for a thermocouple or a resistance thermometer input.

The 'dP' function may be selected from within the menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** to reveal the existing position of the decimal point which may be moved to the required fixed position, omitted, or set to autorange by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. Autorange, which is selected when all the decimal points are activated, ensures that the transmitter numeric display is always shown with maximum resolution irrespective of the value. When set as required, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'dP' prompt in the configuration menu.

7.2.12 Lower input & display 'in-Lo'

This function, which only appears in the menu when the transmitter is configured for a voltage or resistance input, defines the transmitter lower input voltage or resistance 'inVAL' and the corresponding transmitter digital display 'diSP'.

Note: This function does not affect the transmitter output current which is defined by the 'CAL' function.

The 'in-Lo' function may be selected from within the configuration menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will display 'inVAL' in the sub-menu, pressing **P** again will reveal the existing transmitter lower input voltage or resistance. 'InVAL' is shown in units that depend upon how the transmitter input 'inPut' has been configured, as shown below:

Configured transmitter input	'inVAL' units	'inVAL' resolution
Voltage	mV	0.1 or 0.01mV
Resistance	Ω	0.1Ω

'inVAL' may be adjusted using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When configured for a voltage input, operating the **P** button when the 0.1mV digit is flashing increases the resolution to 0.01mV which is indicated by the display colon being activated. When the required input has been selected, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'inVAL' prompt in the sub-menu.

'diSP' which is the transmitter display corresponding to 'inVAL' may be selected from within the sub-menu by operating either the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing lower transmitter display. The display may be changed using the ▼ and ▲ buttons to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required transmitter display has been selected, press **E** twice to enter the selection and return to the configuration menu.

Note: When the displayed decimal point has been set to autorange, it may be necessary to manually position the decimal point before adjusting 'inVAL'. This can be achieved by repeatedly operating the **P** button until the activated decimal point flashes, the decimal point can then be positioned using either the ▼ or ▲ button. Pressing the **P** button again will return control to one of the digits.

7.2.13 Higher input & display 'in-Hi'

This function which only appears in the menu when the transmitter is configured for a voltage or resistance input, defines the transmitter higher input voltage or resistance 'inVAL' and the corresponding transmitter digital display 'diSP'.

Note: This function does not affect the transmitter output current which is defined by the 'CAL' function.

The 'in-Hi' function may be selected from within the configuration menu by operating the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will display 'inVAL' in the sub-menu, pressing **P** again will reveal the existing transmitter higher input voltage or resistance. 'InVAL' is shown in units which depend upon how the transmitter input 'inPut' has been configured, as shown below:

Configured transmitter input	'inVAL' units	'inVAL' resolution
Voltage	mV	0.1 or 0.01mV
Resistance	Ω	0.1Ω

'inVAL' may be adjusted using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When configured for a voltage input, operating the **P** button when the 0.1mV digit is flashing increases the resolution to 0.01V which is indicated by the display colon being activated. When the required input has been selected, press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'inVAL' prompt in the sub-menu.

'diSP' which is the transmitter display corresponding to 'inVAL' may be selected from within the sub-menu by operating either the ▼ or ▲ button. To enter the function press **P** which will reveal the existing higher transmitter display. The display may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required transmitter display has been selected, press **E** twice to enter the selection and return to the configuration menu.

Note: When the displayed decimal point has been set to autorange, it may be necessary to manually position the decimal point before adjusting 'inVAL'. This can be achieved by repeatedly operating the **P** button until the activated decimal point flashes, the decimal point can then be positioned using either the ▼ or ▲ button. Pressing the **P** button again will return control to one of the digits.

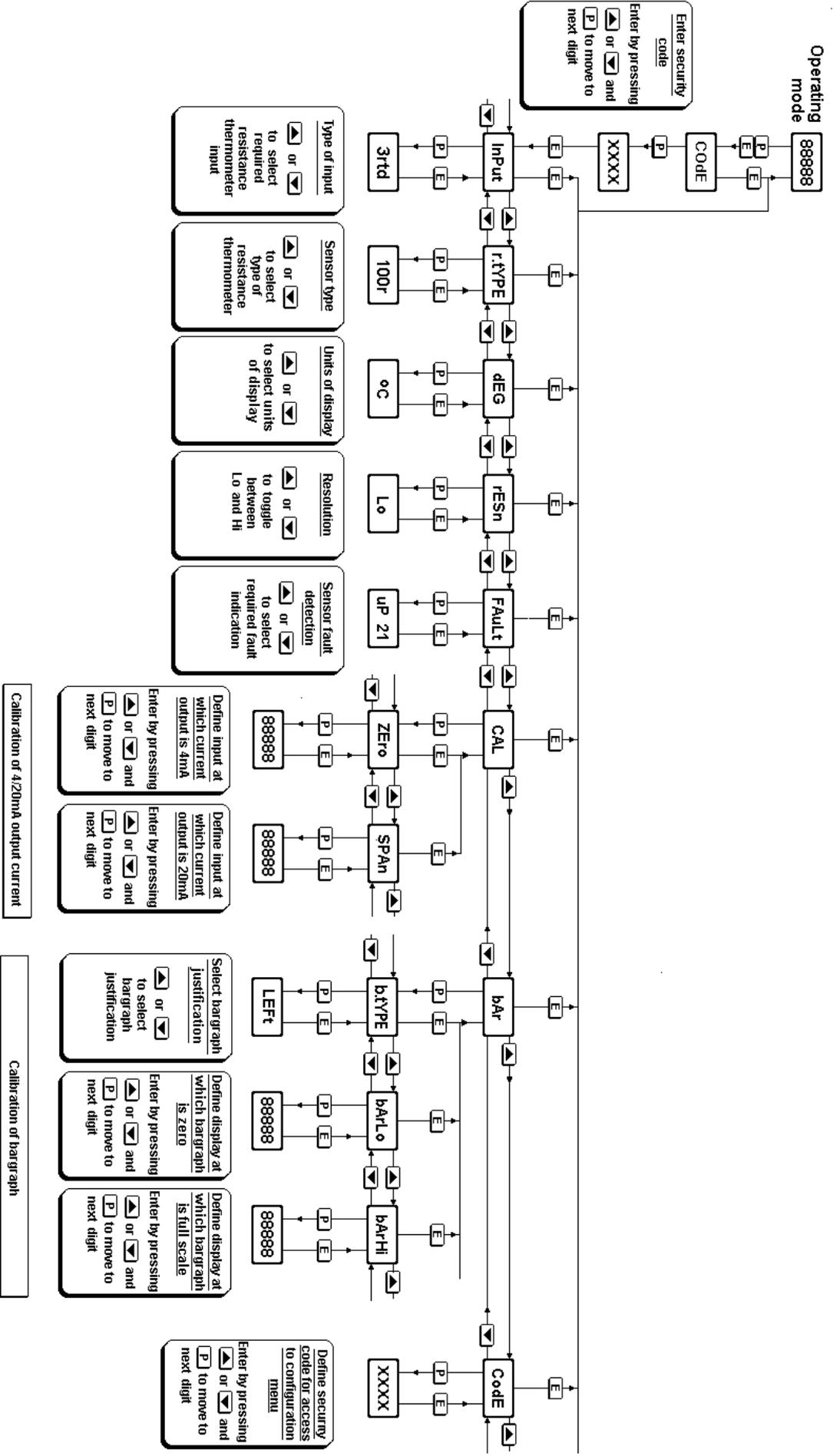


Fig 7 Resistance thermometer input configuration menu

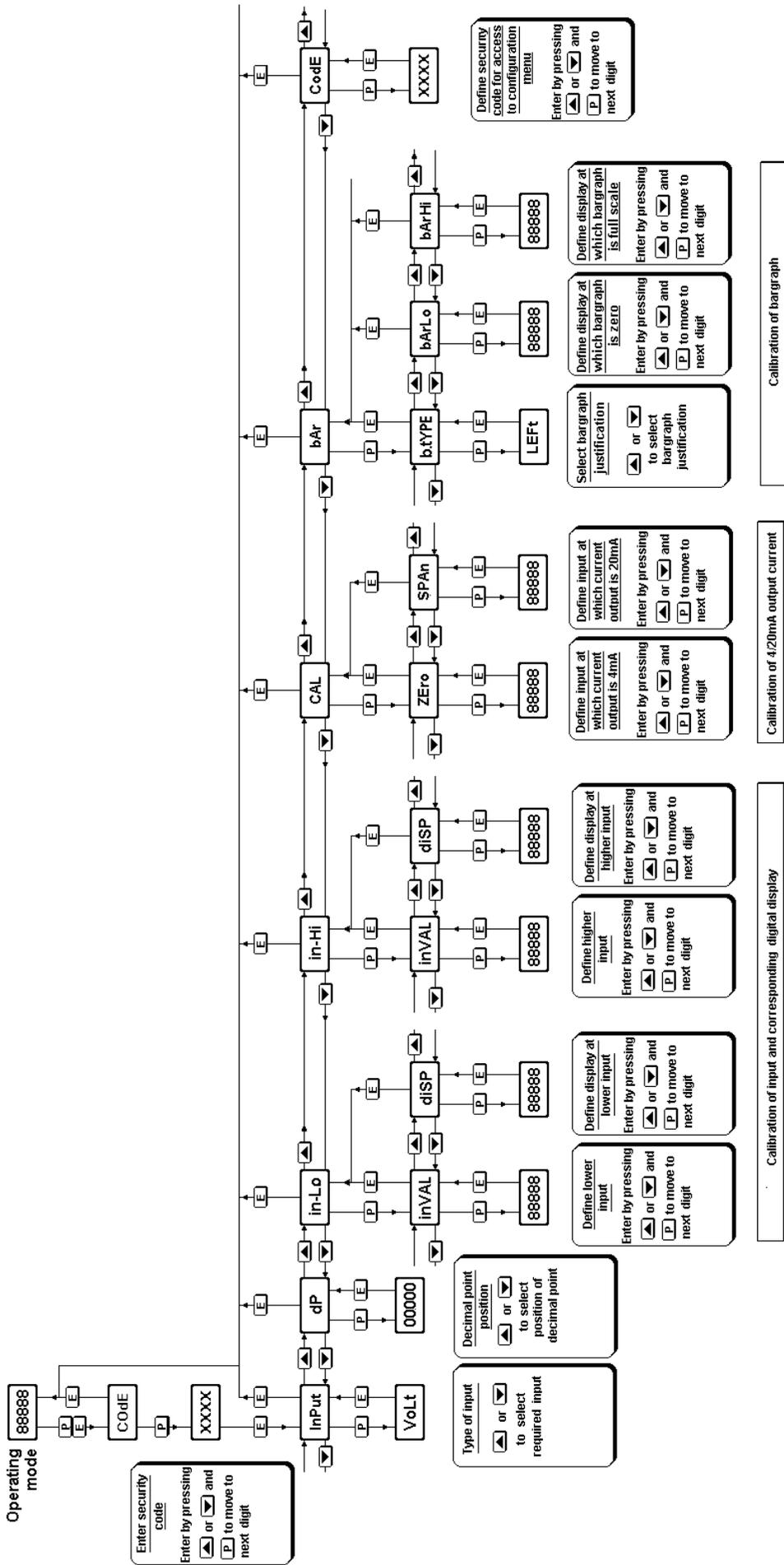


Fig 8 Voltage and resistance input configuration menu

7.3 Default configuration

If the transmitter's configuration is not specified at the time of ordering, the instrument will be configured as follows but can easily be reconfigured on-site.

Function	Factory default
Transmitter input 'InPut'	3 wire RTD
Sensor type 't.tYPE'	Pt100
Units of digital display 'dEG'	°C
Display resolution 'rESn'	Low
Sensor fault 'FAuLt'	Off
4/20mA output 'CAL'	0.0 to 100.0
Bargraph display 'bAr'	Left hand justification. Bargraph starts at digital display 0.0 and finishes at digital display 100.0
Access code 'CodE'	0000 which disables this function.

8. CONFIGURATION EXAMPLE

In this example a BA474ND indicating temperature transmitter is required to display temperature in degrees Celsius with maximum resolution. The temperature sensor is a 3 wire Pt100 resistance thermometer and the 4/20mA transmitter output is required to representing -10 to $+250^{\circ}\text{C}$. A left hand justified bargraph representing 100.0 to 200.0°C is required. Resistance thermometer failure is to be indicated by an overrange output current of 21.0mA . After configuration access to the configuration menu is to be protected by code 1209.

Configuration is performed using the four push buttons which are located behind the removable switch cover below the digital display – see Fig 7. The BA474ND can be supplied with factory fitted external push buttons if frequent adjustments are required.

The transmitter configuration may also be performed via HART[®] communication from a local or remote configurator. The HART[®] communication protocol includes additional functions allowing the complete temperature loop, including the temperature sensor and the transmitter load, to be calibrated, see the BEKA HART[®] Interface Guide which may be downloaded from www.beka.co.uk/manuals

Step 1 Access the configuration menu & select the type of input.

See: Fig 7 and section 7.2.1

New BA474ND indicating temperature transmitters are supplied conditioned with default access code '0000' that allows unrestricted access to the configuration menu.

To enter the configuration menu press buttons **P** and **E** simultaneously which will cause the first prompt 'InPut' to be displayed. Press **P** to enter the function and the transmitter will display the current type of input. To configure the transmitter to operate with a three wire resistance thermometer press the ▼ or ▲ button until '3rtd' is displayed. When selected press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'InPut' prompt in the configuration menu.

Step 2 Select resistance thermometer type

See: Fig 7 and section 7.2.10

Using the ▼ or ▲ button select the 'r,tYPE' prompt from the configuration menu and press **P** to enter the function which enables the type of resistance thermometer to be selected. The transmitter will display the existing type of resistance thermometer, using the ▼ or ▲ button select '100r' which is the

required Pt100 sensor. Enter the selection by pressing the **E** button that will return the display to the 'r.tYPE' prompt in the configuration menu.

Step 3 Select units of digital display

See: Fig 7 and section 7.2.3

Using the ▼ or ▲ button select 'dEG' from the configuration menu and press **P** to enter the function which enables the digital display units of measurement to be selected. Using the ▼ or ▲ button scroll through the options and select '°C' which represents degrees Celsius. Press **E** to enter the selection and return the transmitter display to the 'dEG' prompt in the configuration menu.

Step 4 Select display resolution

See: Fig 7 and section 7.2.4

Using the ▼ or ▲ button select 'rESn' from the configuration menu and press **P** to enter the function which determines the resolution of the digital display. Using the ▼ or ▲ button select 'Hi' to provide the required 0.1 resolution display. Press **E** to enter this selection and return the display to the 'rESn' prompt in the configuration menu.

Step 5 Sensor fault detection

See: Fig 7 and section 7.2.6

Using the ▼ or ▲ button select 'FAuLt', the input sensor fault detection function, from the configuration menu and press **P**. Using the ▼ or ▲ button scroll through the options and select 'uP 21' which forces the output current to 21.0mA when a sensor failure is detected. Enter the selection by pressing **E** which will also return the transmitter display to the 'FAuLt' prompt in the configuration menu.

Step 6 Configuration of 4/20mA output

See: Fig 7 and section 7.2.7

The BA474ND transmitter input at which the transmitter output current is 4mA and 20mA is defined by the 'CAL' function which contains two sub-functions.

Using the ▼ or ▲ button select 'CAL' from the configuration menu and press **P** which will show the 'ZEro' sub-function prompt. Press **P** again to enter this sub-function, which will reveal the existing input at which the transmitter output current is 4mA . Adjust the display to the required -0010.0 using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. A negative display is achieved by

scrolling the most significant digit below zero using the ▼ button. When set press **E** to enter the new value and return to the 'ZEro' sub-function prompt from which the 'SPAn' sub-function, which defines the transmitter input at which the output is 20mA, may be selected using the ▼ or ▲ button. Press **P** to enter this sub-function, which will reveal the existing input at which the transmitter output current is 20mA. Adjust the display to 0250.0 using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit.

Finally press **E** twice, first to enter the selection and return to the 'SPAn' sub-function prompt, and again to return to the 'CAL' function prompt in the configuration menu.

Step 7 Configuration of bargraph display

See: Fig 7 and section 7.2.8

This function contains three sub-functions that justify the bargraph display and define the transmitter digital display at which the bargraph starts and finishes.

Using the ▼ or ▲ button select 'bAr' from the configuration menu and press **P** which will show the 'b.tYPE' sub-function prompt. Press **P** again to enter this sub-function, which will reveal the existing bargraph justification. Using the ▼ or ▲ button scroll through the options and select 'LEFT' which will start the bargraph on the left hand side of the display. Press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'b.tYPE' sub-function prompt from which, using the ▼ or ▲ button, the 'bArLo' sub-function may be selected. Press **P** to enter the 'bArLo' sub-function which will reveal the existing digital display at which the bargraph starts. Set the display to 0100.0 using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When set, press **E** to enter the new value and return to the 'bArLo' sub-function prompt from which the 'bArHi' sub-function may be selected. Press **P** to enter the 'bArHi' sub-function which will reveal the existing digital display at which the bargraph finishes. Set the display to 0200.0 using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to move control to the next digit.

Finally press **E** twice, first to enter the selection and return to the 'bArHi' sub-

function prompt, and again to return to the 'bAr' function prompt in the configuration menu.

Step 8 Enter the configuration menu access code.

See Fig 7 and section 7.2.9

This function defines the four digit code that must be entered to obtain access to the BA474ND transmitter's configuration menu.

Using the ▼ or ▲ button select the 'CodE' prompt from the configuration menu and press **P** which, for a new instrument, will show the default code '0000' with the first digit flashing. Using the ▼ or ▲ button to adjust the flashing digit and the **P** button to transfer control to the next digit, set the display to 1209. Press **E** twice to enter the new access code and return the BA474ND to the display mode via the 'CodE' prompt.

This completes the instrument configuration. The BA474ND transmitter will now function as specified at the beginning of this example. Access to the configuration is protected by code 1209 which must be entered each time a change is made.

9. MAINTENANCE

The BA474ND indicating temperature transmitter should only be maintained by trained competent personnel.

9.1 Fault finding during commissioning

If a BA474ND fails to function during commissioning the following procedure should be followed:

Symptom	Cause	Check
No display or output current	Incorrect wiring Low supply voltage	Wiring That voltage between terminals 5 & 6 is between 9 & 30V at all output currents. Terminal 5 positive. or between 15.5 & 30V at all output currents if optional backlight is fitted.
Digital display is over or under range showing 9.9.9.9.9 or -9.9.9.9.9 with all decimal points flashing.	Incorrect wiring of THC or RTD input Input is outside specified range for voltage or resistance input.	Wiring and input configuration. Wiring and input configuration.
Bargraph is over or under range. with scale flashing, bargraph displaying all or just one segment.	Input is outside specified range for bargraph.	Reconfigure bargraph display.
Digital display & bargraph flashing and 4/20mA fixed at 3.6, 3.8 or 21.0mA	Sensor fault detection has been activated.	Sensor and input wiring.

9.2 Fault finding after commissioning

ENSURE PLANT SAFETY BEFORE STARTING MAINTENANCE

Use as a Type nL instrument
Transmitter and sensor in Zone 2

Maintenance may only be performed when the transmitter loop is not energised, or there is no risk of a flammable atmosphere being present.

The BA474ND terminal cover should only be removed when dust and water can not enter the enclosure. Before replacing the terminal cover ensure that the sealing gasket is undamaged and that it is free from foreign bodies.

Use as a Type nL instrument with an intrinsically safe Ex [ia] sensor input

Transmitter in Zone 2, sensor in Zone 0 or 1

Maintenance may only be performed on the transmitter and the 4/20mA output loop when it is not energised, or there is no risk of a flammable atmosphere being present.

The BA474ND terminal cover should only be removed when dust and water can not enter the enclosure. Before replacing the terminal cover ensure that the sealing gasket is undamaged and that it is free from foreign bodies.

The transmitter input terminals, the sensor and the wiring between them are intrinsically safe. Live maintenance is permitted but only certified test equipment may be used unless there is no risk of a flammable atmosphere being present.

If a BA474ND fails after it has been functioning correctly the following procedure should be followed:

Symptom	Cause	Check
No display or output current	Wiring or power supply fault.	Wiring That voltage between terminals 5 & 6 is between 9 & 30V. Terminal 5 positive. or 15.5 & 30V if optional backlight is fitted.
Digital display & bargraph flashing and 4/20mA fixed at 3.6, 3.8 or 21.0mA	Sensor fault detection has been activated.	Sensor and input wiring.

If this procedure does not reveal the cause of the fault we recommend that the transmitter is replaced.

9.3 Servicing

We recommend that faulty BA474ND indicating temperature transmitters are returned to BEKA associates or to our local agent for repair.

9.4 Routine maintenance

The mechanical and electrical condition of the transmitter should be regularly checked. Initially an annual inspection is recommended, but the inspection frequency should be adjusted to suit the environmental conditions.

9.5 Guarantee

Transmitters which fail within the guarantee period should be returned to BEKA associates or our local agent. It is helpful if a brief description of the fault symptoms is provided.

9.6 Customer comments

BEKA associates is always pleased to receive comments from customers about our products and services. All communications are acknowledged and whenever possible, suggestions are implemented.

ACCESSORIES

10.1 Scale and tag marking

BA474ND indicating temperature transmitters are fitted with a blank escutcheon around the liquid crystal display. If specified when the transmitter is ordered, this can be supplied printed with the units of measurement and tag information, plus a scale for the horizontal bargraph. Alternatively, information may be added on-site via an embossed strip, dry transfer or a permanent marker.

To gain access to the display escutcheon remove the terminal cover by unscrewing the two 'A' screws which will reveal two concealed 'D' screws. Unscrew all four 'D' screws and carefully lift off the front of the instrument. The location of these screws is shown in Fig 4.

After adding the required legends, or fitting a new pre-printed self-adhesive escutcheon, ensure that the gasket is correctly positioned and undamaged before reassembling the instrument enclosure.

10.2 Tag plate

The BA474ND can be supplied with a blank or custom laser marked stainless steel plate secured by two screws to the front of the instrument enclosure. This plate can accommodate:

1 row of 9 alphanumeric characters 10mm high

or 1 row of 11 alphanumeric characters 7mm high

or 2 rows of 18 alphanumeric characters 5mm high

10.3 Pipe mounting kits

Two pipe mounting kits are available for securing the BA474ND to a horizontal or vertical pipe.

BA392D Stainless steel bracket secured by two worm drive hose clips for 60 to 80mm outside diameter pipes.

BA393 Heavy-duty stainless steel bracket secured by a single 'V' bolt. Will clamp to any pipe with an outside diameter between 40 and 80mm.

10.4 Alarms

The BA474ND can be supplied with two solid state single pole alarm outputs that may be independently programmed as high or low alarms with normally open or normally closed outputs. Fig 9 illustrates the conditions available and shows which are fail safe, i.e. in the alarm condition the output is open.

WARNING

Alarms should not be used for critical safety applications such as a shut down system.

When an alarm is activated an annunciator appears on the left hand side of the BA474ND display. This shows which alarm has been activated and will flash if the alarm is delayed or silenced.

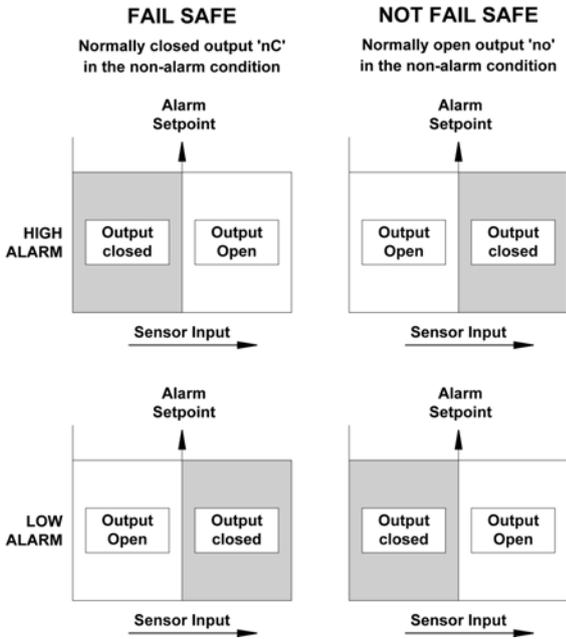


Fig 9 Alarm outputs

Programmable functions for each alarm include adjustable setpoint, hysteresis, alarm delay and alarm accept.

10.4.1 Solid state output

Each alarm has a galvanically isolated single pole solid state switch output as shown in Fig 12. The outputs are polarised and current will only flow in one direction. Terminals 8 and 10 should be connected to the positive side of the supply.

$R_{on} = 8\text{ohms} + 1.2\text{V}$
 $R_{off} = \text{greater than } 180\text{k}$

Note: Because of the series protection diodes some test meters may not detect a closed alarm output.

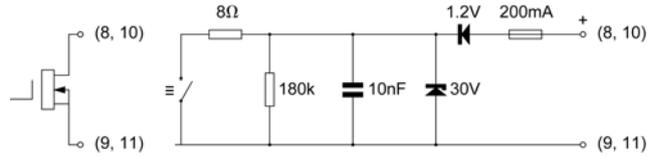


Fig 10 Equivalent circuit of each alarm output

WARNING

Connection of alarm output to a supply greater than 30V may rupture the internal encapsulated fuse.

10.4.2 Type nL certification

Each alarm output is a galvanically isolated single pole solid state switch that has been certified as a Ex nL Group II, Category 3G circuit.

The input safety parameters for each alarm are:

$U_i = 30\text{V dc}$
 $I_i = 100\text{mA}$
 $P_i = 0.5\text{W}$

This allows each alarm output to switch any dc circuit providing that in normal operation the maximum supply voltage is not greater than 30V and the current is not greater than 100mA.

Fig 11 shows a typical application in which alarm 1 is switching a Type n certified solenoid valve and alarm 2 is switching a safe area mounted sounder.

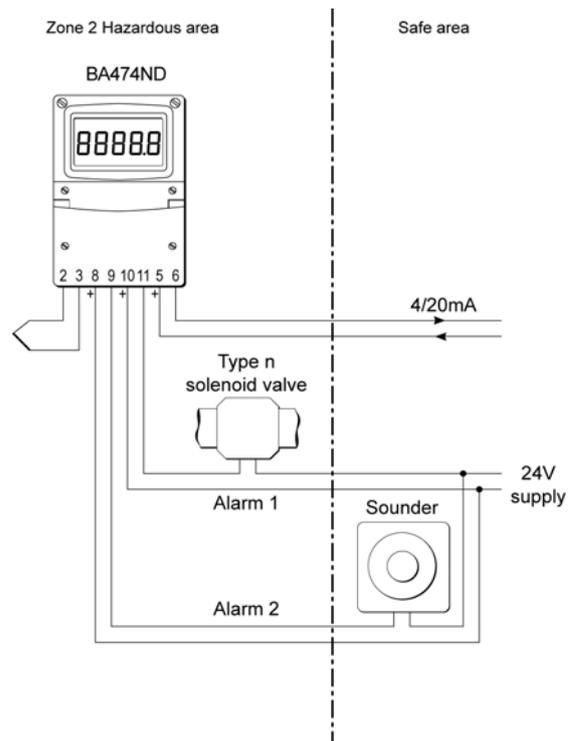


Fig 11 Typical alarm application

10.4.3 Alarm configuration

Alarm configuration may be performed via the HART® digital communication, see the BA47XBA67X Indicating Temperature Transmitter HART® Interface Guide which may be downloaded from www.beka.co.uk/manuals. Alternatively configuration may be performed using the configuration menu which is accessed via the four push buttons located behind the instrument switch cover, see Fig 5. When frequent adjustments are required the transmitter can be supplied with a keypad mounted on the outside of this cover.

When a BA474ND indicating temperature transmitter is supplied with optional alarms the conditioning menu is extended as shown in Fig 12. The additional alarm functions appear between 'bAr' and 'CodE' in the configuration menu. For simplicity Fig 12 only shows the additional sub-functions for alarm 1, but alarm 2 has identical sub-functions.

The following table summarises each of the alarm configuration functions and includes a cross reference to more detailed information. Again only the functions for alarm 1 are listed, but alarm 2 has identical functions.

Summary of programmable alarm functions

Display	Description of function
'ALr1'	Alarm 1
'ALr2'	Alarm 2
	The two functions each contain seven identical sub-functions, one set for configuration alarm 1 and the other for configuration alarm 2. See section 10.4.4 and Fig 12.
'EnbL'	Alarm enable Enables or disables the alarm function without changing the alarm parameters. See section 10.4.5
'SP1'	Alarm setpoint 1 Adjusts the alarm setpoint. The alarm is activated when the indicator display equals the setpoint. See section 10.4.6
'Hi.Lo'	Alarm function Defines whether the alarm has a high or low function. See section 10.4.7
'no.nC'	Normally open or normally closed output Determines whether the single pole alarm output is open or closed in the non-alarm condition. See section 10.4.8
'HStr'	Hysteresis Adjusts the alarm hysteresis. See section 10.4.9
'dELA'	Alarm delay time Adjusts the delay between the display equalling the setpoint and the alarm output being activated. See section 10.4.10
'SiL'	Alarm silence time Defines the time that the alarm output remains in the non-alarm condition following acceptance of an alarm. See section 10.4.11
'ACSP'	Access setpoint Enables direct access to the alarm setpoints from the transmitter operational mode i.e. when it is displaying temperature. Access may be protected by a separate security code. See section 10.4.12

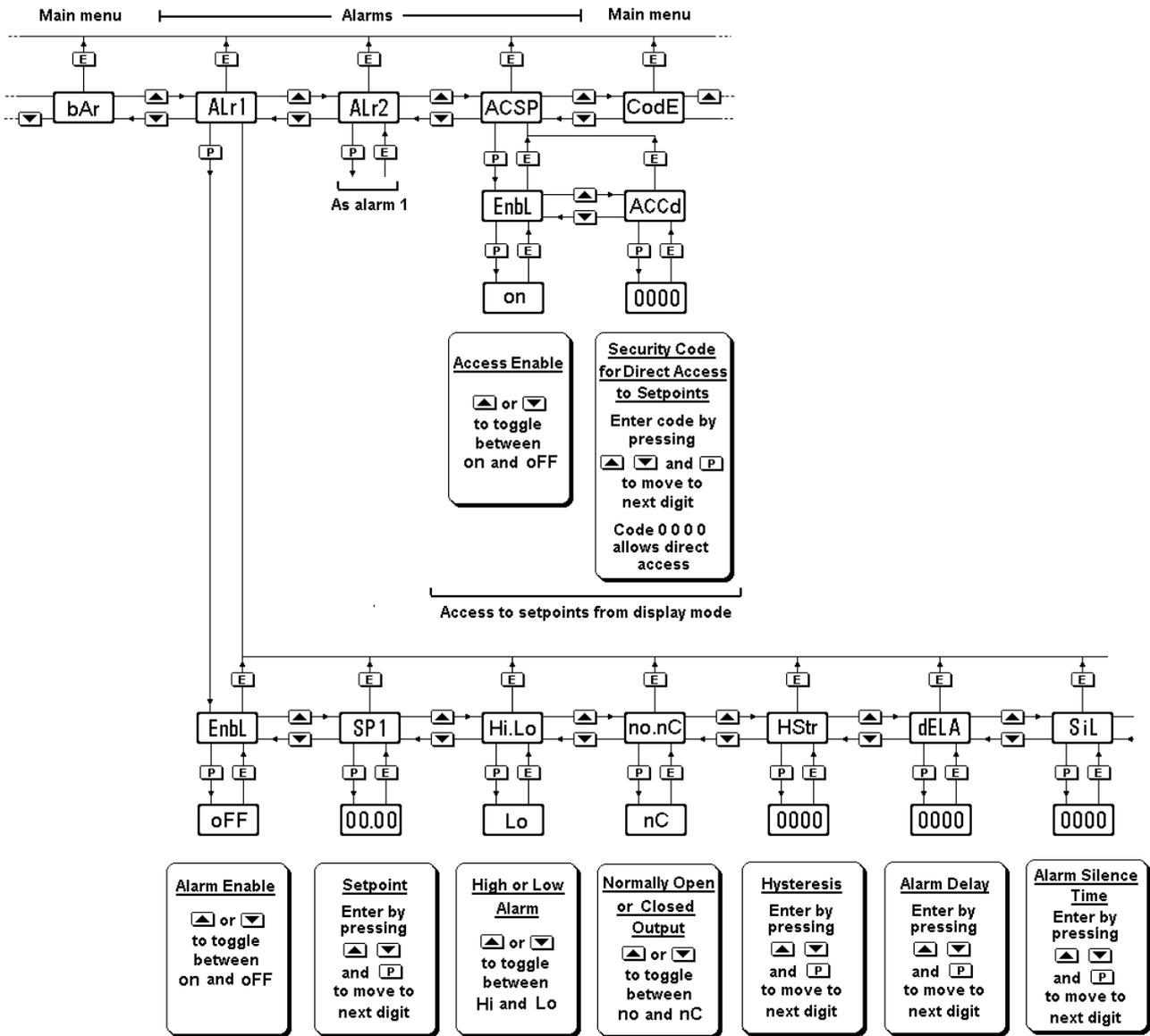


Fig 12 Alarm conditioning menu

10.4.4 Alarm selection: ALr1 or ALr2

As shown in Fig 12, each of the two alarms has an identical set of sub-functions enabling each alarm to be independently conditioned. 'ALr1' provides access to the alarm 1 sub-functions and 'ALr2' provides access to the alarm 2 sub-functions. The following sections 10.4.5 to 10.4.11 describe each of these sub-functions in detail

10.4.5 Alarm enable: EnbL

This sub-function allows the alarm to be enabled or disabled without altering any of the alarm parameters. To check or change the sub-function select 'EnbL' from the alarm sub-menu using the ▼ or ▲ button and press **P** which will reveal the current setting. The function can be changed by pressing the ▼ or ▲ button followed by the **E** button to enter the selection and return to the 'EnbL' prompt in the alarm menu.

10.4.6 Setpoint adjustment: SP1

The setpoint of each alarm relates to the transmitter digital display and may be positioned anywhere in the transmitter display range.

To adjust the setpoint select 'SP1' from the alarm menu and press **P** which will reveal the existing alarm setpoint with one digit flashing. The flashing digit may be adjusted using the ▼ or ▲ push button and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required setpoint has been entered press **E** to enter the new setpoint and return to the 'SP1' prompt in the alarm menu.

Note: If, when configured for a voltage or resistance input the displayed decimal point has been set to autorange, it may be necessary to manually position the decimal point before adjusting 'SP1' or 'SP2'. This can be achieved by repeatedly operating the **P** button until the activated decimal point flashes, the decimal point can then be positioned using either the ▼ or ▲ button. Pressing the **P** button again will return control to one of the digits.

10.4.7 Alarm function: Hi.Lo

Each alarm can be independently conditioned as a high or low alarm. To check or change the alarm function select 'Hi.Lo' from the alarm menu using the ▼ or ▲ button and press **P** to reveal the current setting. The function may be changed by pressing the ▼ or ▲ button, pressing the **E** button will enter the setting and return the display to the 'Hi.Lo' prompt in the alarm menu.

10.4.8 Alarm output status: no.nC

This sub-function allows the alarm output to be open or closed in the non-alarm condition. When deciding which is required, care must be taken to ensure that the alarm output is fail safe. See Fig 11.

'no' Alarm output open in non-alarm condition
'nC' Alarm output closed in non-alarm condition

CAUTION

When the transmitter supply is removed both alarm outputs will open irrespective of conditioning. Therefore for fail safe operation both alarm outputs should be conditioned to be open in the alarm condition.

To check or change the alarm output status select 'no.nC' from the alarm menu using the ▼ or ▲ button and press **P** to reveal the current setting. The function can be changed by pressing the ▼ or ▲ button followed by the **E** button to enter the setting and return to the 'no.nC' prompt in the alarm menu.

10.4.9 Hysteresis: HStr

Hysteresis is shown in the same units as the transmitter digital display.

To adjust the hysteresis, select 'HStr' from the alarm menu using the ▼ or ▲ button and press **P** which will reveal the existing figure with one digit flashing. The flashing digit can be adjusted using the ▼ or ▲ push buttons, and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required hysteresis has been entered, press **E** to enter the new setting and return to the 'HStr' prompt in the alarm menu.

e.g. A BA474ND transmitter with a high alarm set at 90.0 and hysteresis of 10.0 will perform as follows:

The alarm will be activated when the display equals or exceeds 90.0, but will not be deactivated until the display falls below 80.0.

Note: If, when configured for a voltage or resistance input the displayed decimal point has been set to autorange, it may be necessary to manually position the decimal point before adjusting 'HStr'. This can be achieved by repeatedly operating the **P** button until the activated decimal point flashes, the decimal point can then be positioned using either the ▼ or ▲ button. Pressing the **P** button again will return control to one of the digits.

10.4.10 Alarm delay: dELA

This function enables activation of the alarm output to be delayed for a fixed time following the alarm condition occurring. The delay can be set in 1 second increments up to 3600 seconds. If a delay is not required zero should be entered. To adjust the delay select 'dELA' using the ▼ or ▲ button from the alarm menu and press **P** which will reveal the existing delay with one digit flashing. The flashing digit can be adjusted using the ▼ or ▲ push button, and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required delay has been entered, press **E** to enter the new setting and return to the 'dELA' prompt in the alarm menu.

When an alarm occurs, the alarm annunciator will flash until the delay time expires, when the alarm will be activated and the annunciator will stop flashing.

10.4.11 Alarm silence time: SiL

This function is primarily intended for use in small installations where the alarm output directly operates a warning sounder or beacon. When the alarm silence time is set to any figure other than zero, the **P** push button becomes an alarm accept button. After an alarm has occurred, operating the **P** button will cause the alarm output to revert to the non-alarm condition for the programmed alarm silence time. Ideally the BA474ND requires an optional external keypad for this function to be used.

To adjust the alarm silence time, which may be between 0 and 3600 seconds, select 'SiL' from the alarm menu using the ▼ or ▲ push button and press **P** to reveal the existing silence time with one digit flashing. The flashing digit can be adjusted using the ▼ or ▲ push button and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required time has been entered press **E** to return to the 'SiL' prompt in the alarm menu.

When an alarm is cleared using the **P** push button, the alarm annunciator will flash until the silence time expires, if the alarm condition still exists the alarm will be reactivated.

10.4.12 Access Setpoint: ACSP

This function controls a separate menu that provides direct access to the alarm setpoints when the BA474ND transmitter is in the operational mode. The function enables an operator to adjust the alarm setpoints without having access to the configuration and alarm menus. Further protection is provided by a separate security code. Both setpoints can always be displayed, but not adjusted, from the operating mode using the **E** plus the ▼ or ▲ button – see section 3.1

This direct access menu is enabled and a separate security code entered from the 'ACSP' function in the configuration menu as shown in Fig 12. To check or change the menu parameters select 'ACSP' from the menu using the ▼ or ▲ button and press **P** which will

display the enable prompt 'EnbL'. Press **P** again to reveal the current setting which may be changed using the ▼ or ▲ button.

If 'oFF' is selected, the operator will not have access to the setpoints from the display mode. If 'on' is selected, the operator will have direct access to the alarm setpoints from the operational mode via a separate optional security code. Press **E** to enter the selection and return to the 'EnbL' prompt, pressing **E** again will return the 'ACSP' prompt in the configuration menu.

If the 'ACSP' function is enabled, access to the setpoints from the transmitter operational mode may be protected by an optional four digit code. This access code is defined by sub-function 'ACCd' which is reached from the 'EnbL' prompt by pressing the ▼ or ▲ button. Pressing **P** will then reveal the current security code with one digit flashing. The flashing digit may be changed by operating the ▼ or ▲ push button and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required code has been entered, press **E** twice to return to the 'ACSP' prompt in the configuration menu.

Code 0000 disables this security code allowing, when enabled, direct access to the setpoints from the display mode by pressing the **P** and ▲ buttons simultaneously.

New instruments with alarms are supplied with this function disabled and the security code set to 0000

10.4.13 Adjusting alarm setpoints from the operational mode

Access to the alarm setpoints from the transmitter operational mode is obtained by operating the **P** and **▲** push buttons simultaneously as shown in Fig 13. If the setpoints are not protected by a security code the alarm setpoint prompt 'SP1' will be displayed. If the setpoints are protected by a security code, 'CodE' will be displayed first. Pressing **P** again will enable the alarm security code to be entered digit by digit using the **▼** or **▲** button to adjust the flashing digit, and the **P** push button to move control to the next digit. If the correct code is entered pressing **E** will cause alarm setpoint prompt 'SP1' to be displayed. Pressing the **▼** or **▲** button will toggle between the two alarm setpoint prompts 'SP1' and 'SP2'.

If an incorrect security code is entered, or a button is not pressed within ten seconds, the transmitter will return to the display mode.

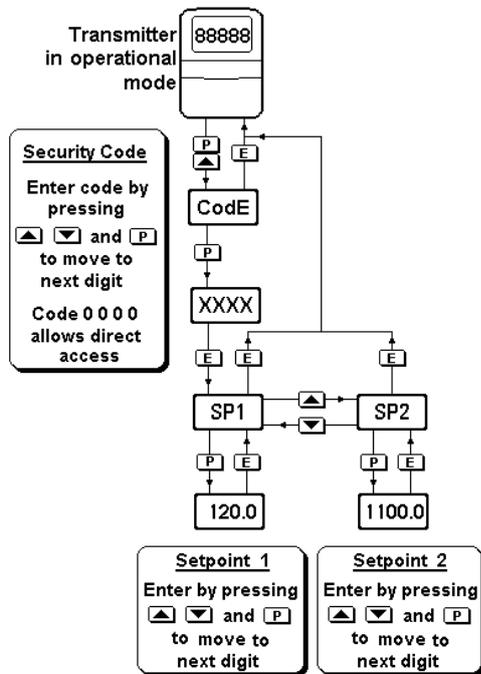


Fig 13 Setpoint adjustment from the display mode

To adjust an alarm setpoint select 'SP1' or 'SP2' and press **P** which will reveal the current setting with one digit flashing. Each digit of the setpoint may be adjusted using the **▼** or **▲** push button and the **P** button to move control to the next digit. When the required setpoint has been entered, pressing **E** will return the display to the 'SP1' or 'SP2' prompt from which the other setpoint may be selected, or the transmitter may be returned to the operational mode by pressing **E** again.

Note: Direct access to the alarm setpoints is only available when the menu is enabled - see section 10.4.12

APPENDIX 1 ATEX dust certification

A1.0 ATEX dust certification

In addition to ATEX Ex nL certification permitting installation in explosive gas atmospheres which is described in the main section of this instruction manual, the BA474ND may also be installed in combustible dust atmospheres. The transmitter has Ex nA (non sparking) approval and the enclosure has Ex tD (protection by enclosure) approved which satisfy the requirements for Group II Category 3D apparatus.

A1.1 Zones and Maximum Surface Temperature

When installed as specified by EN 61241-14 'Electrical apparatus for use in presence of combustible dust – selection and installation', the Indicating Temperature Transmitter and sensor may be installed in:

Zone 22 explosive atmosphere in the form of a cloud of combustible dust in air is not likely to occur in normal operation, but if it does occur, will only persist for a short period.

Be used with dusts having a Minimum Ignition Temperature of:

Dust cloud	120°C
Dust layer on BA474ND up to 5mm thick	155°C
Dust layer on BA474ND over 5mm thick.	Refer to EN 61241-14

At an ambient temperature between -20 and +60°C

1.3 Sensor input – terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4

In addition to the Ex nA and Ex tD dust certification, the ATEX certificate also states that the BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter sensor input input, terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4, is galvanically isolated and intrinsically safe Ex [iaD]. When the transmitter is installed in a Zone 22 dust hazardous area this allows the transmitter sensor input, terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4, to be directly connected, without the need for Zener barriers or galvanic isolators, to a floating or earthed sensor installed in:

Zone 20 explosive atmosphere in the form of a cloud of combustible dust in air is continuously present, or for long periods or frequently.

Zone 21 explosive atmosphere in the form of a cloud of combustible dust in air is likely to occur occasionally in normal operation.

Thermocouples, resistance thermometers and potentiometers comply with the requirements for *simple apparatus*. i.e. generate less than 1.5V; 100mA or 25mW and may be connected to the transmitter input without a safety analysis. Active devices, such as a voltage source, may also be connected providing safety is assessed using the entity concept.

The intrinsic safety parameters for terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4 are:

Uo	=	6.0V
Io	=	30.3mA
Po	=	46mW
Ui	=	6.0V
Ii	=	100mA
Pi	=	0.194W
Co	=	23.8µF
Lo	=	3mH

A1.4 Installation

In addition to the installation requirements for use in explosive gas atmospheres specified in section 6 of this manual, for applications in combustible dust atmospheres the BA474ND transmitter must be fitted with Ex tD certified glands, conduit entries or blanking plugs.

CAUTION

The temporary dust seals fitted for transit will not maintain the IP66 protection of the BA474ND enclosure and are not Ex tD approved.

A1.5 Maintenance

In addition to the maintenance information for use in explosive gas atmospheres specified in section 9, for applications in combustible dusts

ENSURE PLANT SAFETY BEFORE STARTING MAINTENANCE

Use as a Ex nA Ex tD instrument

Transmitter and sensor in Zone 22

Maintenance may only be performed when the transmitter loop is not energised, or there is no risk of a combustible dust being present.

The BA474ND terminal cover should only be removed when dust and water can not enter the enclosure. Before replacing the terminal cover ensure that the sealing gasket is undamaged and that it is free from foreign bodies.

Use as a Ex nA Ex tD instrument with an intrinsically safe Ex [ia] sensor input

Transmitter in Zone 22, sensor in Zone 20 or 21

Maintenance may only be performed on the transmitter and the 4/20mA output loop when it is not energised, or there is no risk of a flammable atmosphere being present.

The BA474ND terminal cover should only be removed when dust and water can not enter the enclosure. Before replacing the terminal cover ensure that the sealing gasket is undamaged and that it is free from foreign bodies.

The transmitter input terminals, the sensor and the wiring between them are intrinsically safe. Live maintenance is permitted but only certified test equipment may be used unless there is no risk of an explosive atmosphere being present.

APPENDIX 2 IECEX certification

A2.0 The IECEx Certification Scheme

IECEX is a global certification scheme for explosion protected products which aims to harmonise international certification standards.

For additional information about the IECEx certification scheme and to view the BEKA associate certificates, please visit www.iecex.com

A2.1 IECEx Certificate of Conformity

The BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter has been issued with an IECEx Certificate of Conformity number IECEx ITS 09.0007 that specifies the following certification codes and marking:

Ex nA nL [ia] IIC T5
Ex tD [iaD] A22 IP66 T80°C
Ta = -20°C to 60°C

Although the terminology is slightly different, the IECEx gas and dust certification of the transmitter are identical to the ATEX certifications described in the main section and in Appendix 1 of this instruction manual.

Like the ATEX certificate, the IECEx certificate states that in addition to Ex nL, nA and Ex tD certification, the BA474ND Indicating Temperature Transmitter, *'incorporates a galvanically isolated intrinsically safe input that permits direct connection to measuring elements in any gas or dust hazardous Zone.'* This is the sensor input, terminals 1, 2, 3 & 4, which is certified as Ex [ia] IIC T5 for gas and Ex [iaD] for dust.

The IECEx and ATEX certificates refer to the same standards and both specify the same safety parameters for the transmitter. For IECEx installations in explosive gas atmospheres please refer to the main sections of this manual, for IECEx installations in combustible dust atmospheres please refer to Appendix 1.

