# Manual of AMC Series intelligent power collection and monitoring device 

Installation and Operation Instruction V3．2

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## 1.General

AMC series intelligent power collection and monitoring device is a smart meter designed for power moni toring needs of power systems, industrial and mining enterprises, utilities, and intelligent buildings. It integrates measurement of power parameters (such as single-phase or three-phase current, voltage, and active power). Power, reactive power, apparent power, frequency, power factor) and power monitoring and assessment management. At the same time, it has a variety of peripheral interface functions for users to choose: with RS485 communication interface, MODBUS-RTU protocol can meet the needs of communication network management; $4-20 \mathrm{~mA}$ analog output can correspond to measured electrical parameters, meet DCS Such interface requirements; with switch input and relay output can realize the function of "remote signal" and "remote control" of circuit breaker switch. High-brightness LED/LCD display interface, parameter setting and control through buttons, ideal for real-time power monitoring systems. Can directly replace conventional power transmitters and measuring instruments. As an intelligent, digital front-end acquisition component, the instrument has been widely used in various control systems, SCADA systems and energy management systems.
2.Type and specification of products

Picture 1

| Meter type | Basic function | Optional function | Co-selectio n function |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| AMC72-E4/KC AMC72L-E4/KC | Three phase voltage, Zero sequence voltage <br> Three phase current, Zero sequence current <br> Three phase active power, Total active power <br> Three phase reactive power, Total reactive power <br> Three phase apparent power, Total apparent power <br> Three phase Power factor, Total power factor | $\text { (1) } 2 \mathrm{DI}+2 \mathrm{DO}+1 \mathrm{Ep}(\mathrm{~K})$ <br> (2) $4 \mathrm{DI}+2 \mathrm{DO}(\mathrm{K})$ <br> (3)Compound rate(F) <br> (4)T2-31 th and total harmonics <br> measurement (H) <br> (5) $2 \mathrm{DI}+2 \mathrm{DO}+1 \mathrm{M}(\mathrm{KM})$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { (1)(3)(4) } \\ & \text { (2)(3)(4) } \\ & \text { (3)(4)(5) } \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { AMC96-E3/KC } \\ \text { AMC96L-E3/KC } \end{gathered}$ | Frequency, Voltage phase angle, Voltage and current imbalance,Forward and reverse power | $\begin{aligned} & \text { (1) } 4 \mathrm{DI}+2 \mathrm{DO}+1 \mathrm{Ep}(\mathrm{~K}) \\ & \text { (2) } 2 \mathrm{DI}+2 \mathrm{DO}+1 \mathrm{Ep}(\mathrm{~K}) \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { AMC96-E4/KC } \\ \text { AMC96L-E4/KC } \end{gathered}$ | Four quadrant energy metering,System time display <br> 1 channel RS485 interface / Modbus-RTU protocol and the statute DLT645. | (3)Compound rate(F) <br> (4) 2-31th harmonic <br> measurement ( H ) <br> (5)2-channel analog output (2M) <br> (6)1-channel analog output (M) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { (1)(3)(4) } \\ & \text { (2)(3)(4)(5) } \\ & \text { (2)(3)(4)(6 } \end{aligned}$ |
| AMC72-E/KC AMC72L-E/KC | single-phase voltage, single-phase current active power, reactive power, apparent power Power factor <br> Frequency <br> Four quadrant energy metering,System time display <br> 1 channel RS485 interface / Modbus-RTU protocol and the statute DLT645. | (1) $2 \mathrm{DI}+2 \mathrm{DO}+1 \mathrm{Ep}(\mathrm{K})$ <br> (2) $4 \mathrm{DI}+2 \mathrm{DO}(\mathrm{K})$ <br> (3)Event record (SOE) <br> (4) Total harmonic <br> measurement (H) <br> (5) $2 \mathrm{DI}+2 \mathrm{DO}+1 \mathrm{M}(\mathrm{KM})$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { (1)(3)(4) } \\ & \text { (2)(3)(4) } \\ & \text { (3)(4)(5) } \end{aligned}$ |

Note:
1.DI--Switching input, DO--Switching output, M--Analog output, SOE--Event recording, H--Harmonic measurement, Ep--Electric energy pulse, 96--96 outlian, 72--72outlian, L-liquid-crystal display (White space is a nixie tube display) , E3-Three-phase three-wire electric energy, E4-Three-phase four-wire electric energy, K-Switching quantity input/output module (I/O module) , C-RS485 communication,F-Compound rate(optional).
2.When the digital tube is displayed, the harmonic data is not displayed, and the data is read only by communication.

## 3. K is a required function, Choose from (1)(2)

4. The functions of Soe Event Record (, extremum record and maximum requirement (d) are provided when the function $F$ is selected, and the functions of extremum record and maximum requirement (d) are provided when the function of Soe Event Record is selected.

## 3. Technical parameters

Picture 2

| Technical parameters |  | Value |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Input | Connection | Single phase-2-wire, 3-phase-3-wire, 3-phase-4-wire |
|  | Frequency | $45-65 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
|  | Voltage | ```Rating: single-phase :AC 100V, 400V Three-phase: AC 3\times57.7V/100V(100V), 3\times220V/380V(400V), 3\times380V/660V(660V)(96 size only)``` |
|  |  | Overload:1.2 fold rating \{continuous) : 2 fold rating for 1 second |
|  |  | Power consumption: $<0.5 \mathrm{VA}$ |
|  | Current | Rating: AC IA, 5A |
|  |  | Overload:1.2 fold rating(continuous); 10 fold rating for 1 second |
|  |  | Power consumption: $<0.5 \mathrm{VA}$ |
| Output | Electric energy | Output mode:open-collector photo-coupler pulse |
|  |  | Pulse constant: $10000 \mathrm{imp} / \mathrm{kWh}$ (settable), see wiring diagram for details; |
|  | Communication | RS485port, Modbus -RTU protocol,DLT645 protocol(versions 07 and 97), baud rate 1200~38400 |
| Function | Switching input | Dry contact input, built-in power supply; |
|  | Switching output | Output mode: Relay normally open contact output |
|  |  | Contact capacity: AC $250 \mathrm{~V} / 3 \mathrm{~A}, ~$ DC $30 \mathrm{~V} / 3 \mathrm{~A}$ |
|  | Analog output | $1-5 \mathrm{~V}, 4-20 \mathrm{~mA}$ |
| Accuracy class |  | Frequency: 0.05 Hz, Current, Voltage: 0.2 class,Reactive power:1 .0class,Reactive Electric energy:1 .0class, active power:0.5class, active electric energy: <br> 0.5 class,2-31 th harmonic measurement: $\pm 1 \%$ |
| Power supply |  | $\mathrm{AC} / \mathrm{DC} 85-265 \mathrm{~V}$ or DC 24 V ( $\pm 20 \%$ ) or $\mathrm{DC} 48 \mathrm{~V}( \pm 20 \%)$ power consumption $\leq 10 \mathrm{VA}$ |
| Security | Power frequency withstand voltage | Between Power supply//Switching Output// Current Input//voltage Input and Transmitting// Communication //Pulse Output//switching input AC 2 kV 1 min ; Between Power supply, switching output, Current Input, voltage Input AC 2 kV $1 \mathrm{~min} ;$ <br> Between Transmitting, Communication, Pulse Output, switching input AC 1 kV 1 min; |
|  | Insulation resistance | Input, Output end to machine enclosure $>100 \mathrm{M} \Omega$ |
| Environment | Temperature | work: $-25^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim+65^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ storage: $-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim+80^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
|  | nt Humidity | <93\%RH Non-condensing |
|  | Altitude | $\leq 2500 \mathrm{~m}$ |

Note: The instrument Modbus RTU is compatible with dlt645 and only needs to set the corresponding address.
See Chapter 6.4 for details.

4 Installation wiring instructions
4.1 Outline and mounting cutout size

Picture 3

| Outline | faceplate size |  | housing size |  |  | cutout size |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | width | height | width | height | depth | width | height |
| 72 | square | 75 | 75 | 66.5 | 66.5 | 94.3 | 67 |
| 96 | square | 96 | 96 | 86.5 | 86.5 | 77.8 | 88 |



Figure 1 AMC72 appearance size


Figure 2 AMC96 appearance size


Figure 3 AMC72 installation dimensions


Figure 4 AMC96 installation dimensions

### 4.2 Installation method

1)Opening in fixed distribution cabinet
2)Take out the instrument and take out the clip
3) The instrument is mounted from the Front to the mounting hole, as shown in figure 5
4) Insert the instrument clasp to secure the instrument, as shown in figure 6


Figure 5

### 4.3 Wiring method

According to varied design requirements, power and voltage input terminals are recommended with fuse(BS88 1 AgG ) to meet with the safety performance requirements of prevailing electric codes.

### 4.3.1 Instrument terminal block and wiring method



Figure 7 AMC72 series terminal block diagram
Note: Switching input: 32 - DI3, 33 - DI4;
pulse output: 32 - E +, 33 - E-.
Analog output: 32-AO, 33-COM3.


Figure 8 AMC96 series terminal block diagram
Note:
Switching input: 32-_DI3, 33-_DI4, 38-COM3;
pulse output: 32-AO1,33- AO2,38- COM3.

### 4.3.2 Instrument signal terminal wiring method

Signal terminal: " $4,5,6,7,8,9$ " is the terminal number of the current input; $" 11,12,13,14$ " is the terminal number of the voltage input.

Single-phase:


Three-phase


Note(1): 000000 is the test terminal for CT secondary side short circuit.
Note(2):Only applicable to three-phase balanced load.
Note(3):Phase B displays only current and does not participate in other electricity calculation. Note(4):FUSES rated current 1 A must be installed.

Figure 9 Schematic diagram of instrument signal wiring

An example of wiring for the communication part is shown below：
Correct wiring method：the communication cable shield is connected to the earth．


Figure 10 RS485 communication wiring diagram
It is recommended to add a matching resistor between $A$ and $B$ of the end meter，and the resistance range is $120 \Omega \sim 10 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ ．

## 5．Operating instructions



Figure 11 LED front panel


Figure 12 LCD front pane

## 5．1 Explanation for keypad functionality

Four keys of AMC series intelligent power collection and monitoring device separately indicate SET key，LEFT key，RIGHT key，ENTER key from left to right．

Table 4 key function description

| Panel key category | Key Function |
| :---: | :--- |
| SET key（SET ） | Under measurement mode，Press This key enter programming mode，meters hint <br> Input password PASS，after Input correct password，set up meters programming； <br> Under programming mode，used for Return to previous menu。 |
| Left key（ ） | Under measurement mode，used for switching Display item； <br> Under programming mode，used for switching same class menu or ones place <br> reduced。 |
| Right key（ ） | Under measurement mode，used for switching Display item； <br> Under programming mode，used for switching same class menu or ones place <br> increase。 |
| ENTER key（ ） | Under measurement mode，when Displaying Electric energy data，press This key <br> can look over time sharing multi－rate Electric energy（if any）； <br> Programming mode，used for menu item selection confirm and parameter <br> revision confirm。 |


| Left key+ENTER <br> key $(<\boldsymbol{\sim})$ | Programming mode, this key combination is used for the reduction of hundreds <br> of digits. |
| :---: | :--- |
| Right key+ENTER <br> key $(-\boldsymbol{~}$ | Programming mode, this key combination is used to increase the hundred digits. |

Note: When using the combination key, you can hold down the Left and Right key and then press the Enter key.

### 5.2 Display Example

5.2.1 The operation steps of checking the current, voltage, power, electric energy and frequency of amc 72 / 96 are shown in FIG. 13 and FIG. 14.

AMC72 / 96 three phase watt hour meter:


Figure 13

AMC72 single phase watt hour meter:


Figure 14

### 5.2.2 The steps to view the event record of AMC72/96 are shown in Figure 15.



Figure 15
Note: The event record (SOE) can be viewed by pressing the SET key on any interface.
5.2.3 The steps for viewing various types of power parameters of the AMC72L/96L are shown in Figure 16,17. AMC72L/96L three-phase power meter:


Figure 16
. AMC72L single-phase power:


Figure 17

Note: The SET key can be used to switch various types of data, event record (SOE) and extreme value data exist only when SOE function is selected.
5.2.4 View the power parameters of the AMC72L/96L as shown in Figure 18,19.

AMC72L/96L three phase electric energy:


Figure 18
Note: If the meter has an event record (SOE) function, the date and time interface is displayed.

AMC721 single phase electric energy:
Voltage, current and


Figure 19
5.2.5 View the harmonic parameters of the AMC72L/96L meter as shown in Figure 20.


Figure 20.
Note: Only the 96 shape has the function of fractional harmonics; press the left and right buttons to switch the harmonic content of 2-31 times.
5.2.6 View the power parameters of the AMC72L/96L as shown in Figure 21.


Figure 21
5.2.7 View the AMC72L/96L event record parameters as shown in Figure 22.


Figure 22
5.2.8 View the extreme value parameters of the AMC72L/96L as shown in Figure 23.


Figure 23
Note: There are no interface voltage maximum value and phase voltage minimum value interface for three-phase three-wire.
5.3 Programming menu
5.3.1 Meter general programming menu

Table 5

| First menu | Second menu | Tertiary menu | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |




|  | E151 | See 5.4.3for details. | Alarm item selection |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | E1 \% | $0000 \sim 9999$ | Alarm delay or remote control delay |
|  | EMr - \% | $0000 \sim 9999$ | Hysteresis setting |
|  | Fic.in | -9999~9999 | High alarm value setting |
|  | Fíl | -9999~9999 | Low alarm value setting |
|  | $170-1$ |  | Whether low alarm is allowed when the signal is 0 |
|  | Year | Month, day | Set current time |
| $1010$ | Time | Minutes, seconds |  |
| $181$ |  |  | Meter version number and number |

5.3.2 LCD display instrument backlight control menu

Table 6

| First menu | Second menu | Tertiary menu | Description |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |

### 5.4 Programming example

The programming example use flow chart to introduce how to change some options of programming menu such as current times, transducer setting etc.

Note: After completing setting or selecting, press ENTER button to confirm, after confirming, pressing SET key until SAVE/YES page appear, now, the ENTER button must be pressed to confirm, otherwise, the setting is invalid.
5.4.1 How to modify the current ratio

For example: the signal is $1000 \mathrm{~A} / 5 \mathrm{~A}$ meter, the ratio setting is shown in Figure 24.


Figure 24
5.4.2 How to modify the analog output settings(Only AMC96 instrument supports analog output function)

For example: set the line voltage Uab to correspond to the first analog 0-20mA output at 19-381V, The settings are shown in Figure 25.


Figure 25

Table 7


Note: The analog output setting includes the analog output selection, the analog output full scale corresponding value and the analog output zero corresponding value.

The analog output selects different values for different signals, and refers to the analog output item selection. The analog output full scale corresponds to the signal primary side value, that is, the 20 mA output corresponds to the displayed value of the power, and the highest four-digit integer (the decimal point is ignored) is less than 0 . If the input is $220 \mathrm{~V}, 100 \mathrm{~A} / 5 \mathrm{~A}$, three-phase three-wire, the total power is $220 \mathrm{kV} \times 100 \mathrm{~A} \times \sqrt{3}=38.10 \mathrm{~kW}$, the output type is $4-20 \mathrm{~mA}$; if $100 \%$ total power, the first analog output is $20 \mathrm{~mA}, 0 \%$ total power The first analog output 4 mA , the first analog output selection (register address 0005 H ) is set to 12 , the first output fullness corresponding value (register address 0006 H ) can be set to 38.10 ; the first output zero corresponding value (Register address $0007 \mathrm{H})$ can be set to 0 .

### 5.4.3 Switching/Relay alarm output setting

For example: when the total active power is lower than 3.3 kW or higher than 66 kW , the first alarm will act after 10 seconds, and Hysteresis setting is 1 kW . When the power is 0 , the alarm is allowed. The setting is shown in Figure 26.


Figure 26

Table 8


## Note:

1. Hysteresis setting, high alarm value setting and low alarm value setting correspond to the display value of the battery, and the display contains a decimal point.e.g. input $220 \mathrm{~V} 100 \mathrm{~A} / 5 \mathrm{~A}$, three phase four wire, $100 \% \mathrm{P}$ total as $220 * 100 * 3=66 \mathrm{~kW}$, e.g. $100 \%$ power high alarm, "AL.Hi" taken as $66.00 ; 100 \%$ voltage high alarm, "AL.Hi" taken as 220.0; 100\% current high alarm, "AL.Hi" taken as 100.0
2.Indication of three phase XX maximum/minimum value: high alarm represents maximum value of three phase; low alarm represents minimum value of three phase
3.Secondary DO to be set as "34.FL" combination alarm function; after setting, level II menu changed as "SEL" (function selection), "dLy" (delay), "H-U" (high voltage), "L-U" (low voltage), "H-F" (high frequency), "L-F" (low frequency), "H-P" (high frequency), "L-P" (low frequency), "H-I" (high current), "L-PF" (low power factor), " H-b.U " (over voltage unbalance, set as -1 phase miss, judgment condition at least one phase $>0.5 \mathrm{Ue}$, at least one phase $<0.1 \mathrm{Ue}$ ), " H-b.I " (over current unbalance, set as -1 phase miss, judgment condition at least one phase $>0.2 \mathrm{Ie}$, at least one phase $<0.01 \mathrm{Ie}$ ).

## 4.Unbalance calculation

(Difference between maximum deviation from the mean value and mean value)/mean value $* 100 \%$,if the mean value of denominator is less than the rated value, the denominator is rated value; voltage rated value Ue; 3 phase 4 wire Ue as the phase voltage, menu setting 400 V instrument as $220 \mathrm{~V} * \mathrm{PT}, 100 \mathrm{~V}$ instrument as $57 \mathrm{~V} * \mathrm{PT}$.Current rated value Ie: 5 A instrument as $5 \mathrm{~A} * \mathrm{CT}, 1 \mathrm{~A}$ instrument as $1 \mathrm{~A} * \mathrm{CT}$.

Unbalance set parameter in percentage, e.g. 20 means $20 \%$.

### 5.4.4 Rate setting

The user can not set the incoming line through the setting interface, but needs to set the multiple rate of the instrument directly through 485 communication. The instrument can set 4 time zones and 14 time periods.

## 6 Communication

### 6.1 General

AMC series instruments adopt a protocol compatible with Modbus-RTU: "9600,8, N, 1", of which 9600 is the default baud rate and can be programmed to $2400,4800,19200$, etc. . 8 Means 8 data bits; N Means No parity bit; 1 means there is one stop bit.

Error Detection: CRC16(CYCLIC REDUNDANCY CHECK)
6.2 Agreement

When the data frame arrives at the terminal device, it enters the addressed device through a simple "Port", which removes the "Envelope"(data header) of the data frame, reads the data, and, if there is no error, performs the task requested by the data, it then adds its own generated data to the retrieved "Envelope" and returns the data frame to the sender. The returned response Data includes the following: the Terminal Address, the executed command, the requested Data generated by the execution command, and a CRC Check. Any error that occurs will not result in a successful response, or an error indicator frame will be returned.
6.2.1 Data frame format

| Address | Function | Data | Validation |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 8 -Bits | 8 -Bits | $N \times 8$-Bits | 16 -Bits |

6.2.2 Address field

The address field is at the beginning of the frame and consists of one byte (8-Bits, 8-bit binary code), the decimal is $0 \sim 255$, only $1 \sim 247$ is used in this instrument, other addresses are reserved. These addresses indicate the address of the user-specified terminal device that will receive data from the host to which it is connected. The address of each terminal device on the same bus must be unique, and only the addressed terminal will respond to a query containing that address. When a terminal sends back a response, the slave address data in the response tells the host which terminal is communicating with it.

### 6.2.3 Function field

The Functional Domain Code tells the addressable terminal what function to perform. The following table lists the function codes used in this series of meters, as well as their meanings, and functions.

| Code (hexadecimal) | Meaning | Behavior |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 03 H | Read Hold Register | Gets the current binary value in one or more hold registers |
| 10 H | Preset Multiple | The specific binary value is loaded into a continuous hold |
|  | Register | register |

### 6.2.4 Data field

The data field contains the data needed by the terminal to perform a specific function or the data collected by the
terminal in response to a query. This data may be a value, a parameter, an address, or a set value.
For example, a function field tells a terminal to read a register, and a data field indicates which register to start from and how many pieces of data to read from.

### 6.2.5 Error Check field

The domain uses the CRC16 Cyclic redundancy check, allowing hosts and terminals to check for transmission errors. Sometimes due to electrical noise and other interference, some changes may occur on the line when a set of data is transmitted from one device to another. Error Checking ensures that the host or slave does not respond to the changed data, this improves the security, reliability and efficiency of the system.

### 6.3 Message example

As far as possible, the examples in this section are in the following tabular format (hexadecimal data)

| Addr | Fun | Data start |  | Data \#of |  | CRC16 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Reg Hi | Reg Lo | Reg Hi | Reg Lo | Lo | Hi |
| 01 H | 03 H | 00 H | 00 H | 00 H | 06 H | C 5 H | C 8 H |
| Address | Function Code | Data starting address |  | Number of data reads |  |  | The Cyclic redundancy <br> check code |

EXAMPLE: Read Password

| Query data frame | 010300000001840 A |
| :--- | :--- |
| Return data frame | 01030200017984 |

## EXPLANATION:

Send Message:
01: From the machine address
03: Function Code
00 00: Password Register address (see 6.4)
00 01: Read 1 register
84 0A: CRC

## Reply Message:

01: From the machine address
03: Function Code
02: Number of bytes returned
00 01: Current password
79 84: CRC

### 6.4 Register listing(MODBUS-RTU)

Table 9

| Address | Parameter | Read or <br> write | Value range | Data <br> type |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0000 H | Password saved | R/W | $0001-9999$ | Uint16 |
| 0001 H high <br> byte | Communication address | $\mathrm{R} / \mathrm{W}$ | $0001-0247$ | Uint16 |
| 0001 H low <br> byte | Communication baud rate | $\mathrm{R} / \mathrm{W}$ | $0-3: 38400,19200,9600,4800 \mathrm{bps}$ |  |


| 0002H | Control character | R/W | 8th bit-connection mode <br> (0-3-phase-4-we, 1-3-phase-3-wire) <br> 7 th bit-input voltage range $(0-400 \mathrm{~V}, 1-100 \mathrm{~V})$ <br> second bit-input current range $(0-5 \mathrm{~A}, 0-1 \mathrm{~A})$ | Uint16 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0003H | PT transformation ratio | R/W | 1-9999 | Uint16 |
| 0004H | CT transformation ratio | R/W | 1-9999 | Uint16 |
| 0005H | First analog output parameter setting <br> Analog output selection | R/W | The low byte is valid, and the corresponding parameter refers to the SEL correspondence in 5.4.2. | Uint16 |
| 0006H | First analog output parameter setting Analog output full scale corresponding value | R/W | $-9999 \sim 9999$ (Same as analog output setting menu 5.4.2 in Ao.Hi) | Int16 |
| 0007H | First analog output parameter setting Analog output zero point corresponding value | R/W | $-9999 \sim 9999$ (Same as analog output setting menu 5.4.2 in Ao.Lo) | Int16 |
| 0008H-000AH | Second analog output parameter setting | R/W | Same as the first analog output parameter setting | Uint16 |
| 000BH-000D <br> H | Third analog output parameter setting | R/W | Same as the first analog output parameter setting | Uint16 |
| 000EH-0010H | Fourth analog output parameter setting | R/W | Same as the first analog output parameter setting | Uint16 |
| 0011 H high byte | Backlight control | R/W | Only applied to LCD Display meters $0=$ lights | Uint16 |
| $\begin{gathered} 001 \mathrm{EH} \sim \\ 0020 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | Date time setting | R/W | Year, Month, Day, Hour, Minute, Second | Uint16 |
| 0021 H high byte | Automatic meter reading day | R/W | Month, day |  |
| 0021H low byte | Current time rate | R/W | 1 sharp, 2 peak, 3 flat, 4 valley | Uint16 |
| 0022H | Switching input and output status | R/W | See 6.2.1 | Uint16 |
| 0023H high byte | Decimal point U (DPT) | R | $3 \sim 7$ | Uint16 |
| 0023H low byte | Decimal point I (DCT) | R | $1 \sim 5$ | Uint16 |
| 0024H high byte | Decimal point PQ (DPQ) | R | $4 \sim 10$ | Uint16 |
| 0024H low | Symbol PQ | R | High byte-low byte:Q, Qc, Qb, Qa, P, Pc, |  |


| byte |  |  | $\mathrm{Pb}, ~ \mathrm{~Pa}$ <br> 0 is positive and 1 is negative |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| The following is the primary side power parameter |  |  |  |  |
| 0025H | UAN | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0026H | UBN | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0027H | UCN | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0028H | UAB | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0029H | UBC | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 002AH | UCA | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 002BH | IA | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 002 CH | IB | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 002DH | IC | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 002EH | PA | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 002FH | PB | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0030H | PC | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0031H | Psum | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0032H | QA | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0033H | QB | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0034H | QC | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0035H | Qsum | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0036H | PFA | R | 0-1000 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0037H | PFB | R | 0-1000 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0038H | PFC | R | 0-1000 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 0039H | PFsum | R | 0-1000 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 003AH | SA | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 003BH | SB | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 003 CH | SC | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 003DH | Ssum | R | 0-9999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| 003 EH | F | R | 4500-6500(see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint16 |
| The following is the energy address table |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{gathered} 003 \mathrm{FH} \sim \\ 0040 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | Absorptive active electric energy secondary side | R | 0-999999999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint32 |
| $\begin{gathered} 0041 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0042 \mathrm{H} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Release active electric energy secondary side | R | 0-999999999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint32 |
| $\begin{gathered} 0043 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0044 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | Inductive reactive electric energy secondary side | R | 0-999999999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint32 |
| $\begin{gathered} 0045 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0046 \mathrm{H} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Capacitive reactive electric energy secondary side | R | 0-999999999 (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Uint32 |
| 0047H $\sim$ | absorptive active electric | R | (see 6.5.2 for conversion formula) | Float |



| $00 \mathrm{~B} 9 \mathrm{H} \sim$ 00BEH | Event record 8th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 10 for details | Uint16 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & 00 \mathrm{BFH} \sim \\ & 00 \mathrm{C} 4 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 9th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 10 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 00 \mathrm{C} 5 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 00 \mathrm{CAH} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 10th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 10 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 00 \mathrm{CBH} \sim \\ & 00 \mathrm{D} 0 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 11th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 10 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 00 \mathrm{D} 1 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 00 \mathrm{D} 6 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 12th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 10 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 00 \mathrm{D} 7 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 00 \mathrm{DCH} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 13th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 10 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 00 \mathrm{DDH} \sim \\ & 00 \mathrm{E} 2 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 14th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 10 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 00 \mathrm{E} 3 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 00 \mathrm{E} 8 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 15th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 10 for details | Uint16 |
| $00 \mathrm{E} 9 \mathrm{H} \sim$ <br> 00EEH | Event record 16th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 10 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0130 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 0137 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 1st | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0138 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 013 \mathrm{EH} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 2nd | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 013 \mathrm{FH} \sim \\ & 0145 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 3rd | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0146 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 014 \mathrm{CH} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 4th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 014 \mathrm{DH} \sim \\ & 0153 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 5th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0154 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 015 \mathrm{AH} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 6th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 015 \mathrm{BH} \sim \\ & 0161 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 7th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0162 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 0168 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 8th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0169 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 016 \mathrm{FH} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 9th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0170 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 0176 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 10th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |


| $\begin{aligned} & 0177 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 017 \mathrm{DH} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 11th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & 017 \mathrm{EH} \sim \\ & 0184 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 12th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0185 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 018 \mathrm{BH} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 13th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 018 \mathrm{CH} \sim \\ & 0192 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 14th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0193 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ & 018 \mathrm{FH} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 15th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 019 \mathrm{AH} \sim \\ & 0190 \mathrm{H} \end{aligned}$ | Event record 16th | R | See 6.5.3 event record table 11 for details | Uint16 |
| The following is the secondary side power parameters |  |  |  |  |
| 0100H | UAN | R | 0-9999 (1 decimal place, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 0101H | UBN | R | 0-9999 (1 decimal place, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 0102H | UCN | R | 0-9999 (1 decimal place, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 0103H | UAB | R | 0-9999 (1 decimal place, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 0104H | UBC | R | 0-9999 (1 decimal place, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 0105H | UCA | R | 0-9999 (1 decimal place, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 0106H | IA | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit I) | Uint16 |
| 0107H | IB | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit I) | Uint16 |
| 0108H | IC | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit I) | Uint16 |
| 0109H | PA | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit kw) | Int16 |
| 010AH | PB | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit kw) | Int16 |
| 010BH | PC | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit kw) | Int16 |
| 010CH | Psum | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit kw) | Int16 |
| 010DH | QA | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit kvar) | Int16 |
| 010EH | QB | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit kvar) | Int16 |
| 010FH | QC | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit kvar) | Int16 |
| 0110H | Qsum | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit kvar) | Int16 |
| 0111H | PFA | R | -1000 to 1000 (3 decimal places) | Int16 |
| 0112H | PFB | R | -1000 to 1000 (3 decimal places) | Int16 |
| 0113H | PFC | R | -1000 to 1000 (3 decimal places) | Int16 |
| 0114H | PFsum | R | -1000 to 1000 (3 decimal places) | Int16 |
| 0115H | SA | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit VA) | Uint16 |
| 0116H | SB | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit VA) | Uint16 |
| 0117H | SC | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit VA) | Uint16 |
| 0118H | Ssum | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit VA) | Uint16 |
| 0119H | F | R | 4500-6500 (2 decimal places) | Uint16 |


| 011AH | Zero sequence voltage | R | 0-9999 (1 decimal place, unit V) | Uint16 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 011BH | Zero sequence current | R | 0-9999 (3 decimal places, unit I) | Uint16 |
| DO setting and status read address |  |  |  |  |
| 025DH | Communication mode | R/W | 0: None 1: 2 Stop 2: Odd 3: Even | Uint16 |
| 025EH | Pulse constant setting | R/W | 16-1600 100 stands for $10000 \mathrm{imp} / \mathrm{kWh}$ | Uint16 |
| 025FH | DIDO status | R |  | Uint16 |
| 0260H | DO1 alarm selection | R/W | 0000-9999 (same as DO setting menu 5.3.3 in SEL) | Uint16 |
| 0261H | DO1 alarm delay | R/W | 0000-9999 (same as DO setting menu 5.3.3 DLY) | Uint16 |
| 0262H | DO1 hysteresis setting | R/W | 0000-9999 (same as DO setting menu 5.4.3 bAnd) | Uint16 |
| 0263H | DO1 high alarm value | R/W | -9999~9999 (with the DO setting menu 5.3.3 AL.Hi) | Int16 |
| 0264H | DO1 low alarm value | R/W | -9999 ~ 9999 (along with DO setting menu 5.3.3 AL.Lo) | Int16 |
| 0265H | DO1 low alarm enable | R/W | Enable at 0 (same as DO setting menu 5.4.3 in In. $=0$ ) | Uint16 |
| 0266H-026BH | DO2 alarm settings | R/W | Same as DO1 alarm setting, high and low voltage value and voltage value in DO2 combination alarm | Uint16 |
| 026CH-0271H | DO3 alarm settings | R/W | Same as DO1 alarm setting | Uint16 |
| 0272H-0277H | DO4 alarm settings | R/W | Same as DO1 alarm setting | Uint16 |
| 0278H | DLT645 address setting | R/W | High four-bit address, hex form | Uint16 |
| 0279H | DLT645 address setting | R/W | Medium four-bit address, hex form | Uint16 |
| 027AH | DLT645 address setting | R/W | Low four-bit address, hex form | Uint16 |
| 027BH | DO2 combination alarm over frequency value | R/W | 0000-9999 (same as DO2 setting menu 5.4.3 H-F) | Uint16 |
| 027 CH | DO2 combination alarm underfrequency value | R/W | 0000-9999 (same as DO2 setting menu 5.5.3 L-F) | Uint16 |
| 027DH | DO2 combination alarm over power value | R/W | $-9999 \sim 9999$ (the same as the DO2 setting menu 5.4.3 H-P) | Int16 |
| 027EH | DO2 combination alarm underpower value | R/W | $-9999 \sim 9999$ (L-P in the same DO2 setting menu 5.4.3) | Int16 |
| 027FH | DO2 combination alarm over current value | R/W | 0000-9999 (the same as the DO2 setting menu 5.4.3 H-I) | Uint16 |
| 0280H | DO2 combination alarm underpower factor value | R/W | -1000 to 1000 (L-PF in the same setting as the DO2 setting menu 5.4.3) | Int16 |


| 0281H | DO2 combination alarm overvoltage imbalance value | R/W | -1 to 999 (H-b.U in the same setting as the DO2 setting menu 5.4.3) | Int16 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0282H | DO2 combination alarm overcurrent imbalance value | R/W | -1 to 999 (H-b.I in the same setting as the DO2 setting menu 5.4.3) | Int16 |
| 03E8H | Alarm status of DO2 combined alarm | R | ```bit0="H- U"(high voltage) bit1="L- U"(low voltage) bit2="H- F"(high frequency) bit3="L- F"(low frequency) bit4="H- P"(high power) bit5="L- P"(low power) bit6="H- I"(high current) bit7="L- PF"(low power factor) bit8="H- b.U" (over voltage unbalance, set as -1 phase miss) bit9="H- b.I"(Current imbalance)``` | Uint16 |
| 03E9H | DO1 current alarm value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03EAH | DO2 current alarm value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03EBH | DO3 current alarm value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03ECH | DO4 current alarm value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03 EDH | DO2 combination alarm current overvoltage value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03EEH | DO2 combination alarm current undervoltage value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03EFH | DO2 combination alarm current over frequency value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03F0H | DO2 combination alarm current underfrequency value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03F1H | DO2 combination alarm current overpower value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03F2H | DO2 combination alarm current underpower value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03F3H | DO2 combination alarm current overcurrent value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| 03F4H | DO2 combination alarm underpower factor value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |


| 03F5H | DO2 combination alarm overvoltage imbalance value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 03F6H | DO2 combination alarm overcurrent imbalance value | R | 0000-9999 | Uint16 |
| The following is an address table with H function |  |  |  |  |
| 0400H | A Phase voltage total harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| 0401H | B Phase voltage total harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| 0402H | C Phase voltage total harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| 0403H | A Phase current total harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| 0404H | B Phase current total harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| 0405H | C Phase current total harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| 0406H | A Phase voltage harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 1 bit, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 0407H | B Phase voltage harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 1 bit, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 0408H | C Phase voltage harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 1 bit, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 0409H | A Phase current harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 3 bits, unit A) | Uint16 |
| 040AH | B Phase current harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 3 bits, unit A) | Uint16 |
| 040BH | C Phase current harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 3 bits, unit A) | Uint16 |
| 040CH-0429H | A Phase voltage 2-31 harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| 042AH-0447H | B Phase voltage 2-31 <br> harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| 0448H-0465H | C Phase voltage 2-31 <br> harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| 0466H-0483H | A Phase current 2-31 harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 ( 2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |


| 0484H-04A1H | B Phase current 2-31 harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 (2 decimal places, example 200 means $2 \%$ ) | Uint16 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $04 \mathrm{~A} 2 \mathrm{H}-04 \mathrm{BF}$ <br> H | C Phase current 2-31 <br> harmonic distortion rate | R | 0-9999 (2 decimal places, example 200 means 2\%) | Uint16 |
| $\begin{gathered} 04 \mathrm{C} 0 \mathrm{H}-04 \mathrm{DD} \\ \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | A Phase voltage 2-31 harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 1 bit, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 04DEH-04FB H | B Phase voltage 2-31 harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 1 bit, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 04FCH-0519H | C Phase voltage 2-31 harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 1 bit, unit V) | Uint16 |
| 051AH-0537H | A Phase current 2-31 harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 3 bits, unit A) | Uint16 |
| 0538H-0555H | B Phase current 2-31 harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 3 bits, unit A) | Uint16 |
| 0556H-0573H | C Phase current 2-31 harmonic value | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value, decimal point 3 bits, unit A) | Uint16 |
| The following is the extreme value address table |  |  |  |  |
| 0600H | A Phase voltage maximum | R | 0-9999 (secondary side value) | Uint16 |
| 0601H | A phase voltage maximum value occurs year, month | R | High bit:year, low bit:month | Uint16 |
| 0602H | A phase voltage maximum value occurs day, hour | R | High bit:day, low bit:hour | Uint16 |
| 0603H | A maximum value of the phase voltage occurs minutes, seconds | R | High bit:minute, low bit:second | Uint16 |
| 0604H-0607H | B phase voltage maximum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0608H-060BH | C phase voltage maximum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 060CH-060FH | A line voltage maximum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0610H-0613H | B line voltage maximum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0614H-0617H | C line voltage maximum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0618H-061BH | A phase current maximum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 061CH-061FH | B phase current maximum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |


| 0620H-0623H | C phase current maximum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0680H-0683H | A phase voltage minimum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0684H-0687H | B phase voltage minimum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0688H-068BH | C phase voltage minimum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 068CH-068FH | A line voltage minimum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0690H-0693H | $B$ line voltage minimum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0694H-0697H | $C$ line voltage minimum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0698H-069BH | A phase current minimum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 069CH-069FH | B phase current minimum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 06A0H-06A3 <br> H | C phase current minimum value and occurrence time | R | (The same as the A phase voltage extreme value) | Uint16 |
| 0700H | Voltage imbalance | R | 0-9999 (1 decimal place, example 20 means 2\%) | Uint16 |
| 0701H | Current imbalance | R | 0-9999 ( 1 decimal place, example 20 means 2\%) | Uint16 |

The following part is the supplementary address table and the complex rate parameter address table with the complex rate electric energy monitoring, all electric energy is the secondary side electric energy.

| Address | Parameters | Read-write attribute | Numerical range | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Data } \\ & \text { type } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} 0052 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0053 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | Secondary Side of total active power | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 0054 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0055 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | Secondary Side of total tip active power | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 0056 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0057 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | Secondary side of total peak active power | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 0058 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0059 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | Secondary Side of total level active power | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 005 \mathrm{AH} \sim \\ 005 \mathrm{BH} \end{gathered}$ | Secondary Side of total valley active power | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |


| 005CH | To find out what time the power is coming in | R | Year, month | Long |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} 005 \mathrm{DH} \sim \\ 005 \mathrm{EH} \end{gathered}$ | The total active power of the query month | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 005 \mathrm{FH} \sim \\ 0060 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | The active power of the Moon's tip | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 0061 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0062 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | The inquiry peak of active power energy | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 0063 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0064 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | The inquiry yueping active power energy | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 0065 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0066 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | The Inquiry Valley of the active power | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| 0067H | Current time | R | Year, month | word |
| $\begin{gathered} 0068 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0069 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | There is always power in the current month | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 006 \mathrm{AH} \sim \\ 006 \mathrm{BH} \end{gathered}$ | Active power of current Lunar Apex | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 006 \mathrm{CH} \sim \\ 006 \mathrm{DH} \end{gathered}$ | Current monthly peak active power | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 006 \mathrm{EH} \sim \\ 006 \mathrm{FH} \end{gathered}$ | Current Yuepin active power | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |
| $\begin{gathered} 0070 \mathrm{H} \sim \\ 0071 \mathrm{H} \end{gathered}$ | Current Moon Valley active power | R/W | 0-999999999 | Long |


| Address | Name | Explain | R/W | Word length | Types | Notes |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 0 \times 1038 \sim \\ & 0 \times 1043 \end{aligned}\right.$ | ZoneNum1,ZoneMonth 1,ZoneDay1 ZoneNum2,ZoneMonth 2,ZoneDay2 ZoneNum3,ZoneMonth 3,ZoneDay3 ZoneNum4,ZoneMonth 4,ZoneDay4 ZoneNum5,ZoneMonth 5,ZoneDay5 ZoneNum6,ZoneMonth 6,ZoneDay6 ZoneNum7,ZoneMonth 7,ZoneDay7 ZoneNum8,ZoneMonth | First Time Zone time table number, first time zone beginning month, first time zone day. <br> Second time zone time table number, second time zone beginning month, second time zone day. <br> 3rd Time Zone time table number, 3rd time zone start month, 3rd Time Zone Day. <br> The 4th time zone time table number, the 4th time zone beginning month, the | R/W | 6 | Uint16 | Time Slot number: <br> Time Slot 1, <br> Time Slot 2, <br> Time Slot 3, <br> Time Slot 4, <br> Beginning Month: 1-12, <br> beginning day: 1-31 |


|  | 8,ZoneDay8 | 4th Time Zone Day. <br> 5th Time Zone time table number, 5th time zone start month, 5th time zone day. <br> The sixth time zone time table number, the sixth time zone beginning month, the sixth time zone day. <br> The seventh time zone time table number, the seventh time zone beginning month, the seventh time zone day. The eighth time zone time table number, the eighth time zone beginning month, the eighth time zone day. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 0 \times 1044 \sim \\ & 0 \times 1058 \end{aligned}\right.$ | Table1 Rt1~Rt14 | The first set of time table, each time period occupied three bytes, respectively <br> for the rate, at the <br> beginning, starting points | R/W | 21 | Uint16 | RATES: 0 <br> 1 Sharp, 2 Peaks <br> 3 flat,4 Valley <br> beginning: 0-23 <br> points: 1-59 |
| $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 0 \times 1059 \sim \\ & 0 \times 106 \mathrm{D} \end{aligned}\right.$ | Table2 Rt1~Rt14 | The second set of time table, each time period occupied three bytes, respectively for the rate, at the beginning, the beginning of points | R/W | 21 | Uint16 | Same as the first time table |
| $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 0 \times 106 \mathrm{E} \\ & 0 \times 1082 \end{aligned}\right.$ | Table3 Rt1~Rt14 | The third set of time table, each time period occupied three bytes, respectively for the rate, at the beginning, the beginning of points | R/W | 21 | Uint16 | Same as the first time table |
| $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 0 \times 1083 \sim \\ & 0 x 1097 \end{aligned}\right.$ | Table4 Rt1~Rt14 | The fourth set of time table, each time period occupied three bytes, respectively for the rate, at the beginning, the beginning of points | R/W | 21 | Uint16 | Same as the first time table |

Note: The time after setting the rate time must be larger than the time before, otherwise there will be an error, setting example as follows.

Time zone setting

| Num. | Time table <br> number | Parameters | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 1 | $01-01$ | Time Zone 1 from January 1 to January 31, using time slot table 1 |
| 2 | 2 | $02-01$ | Time Zone 2 from February 1 to February 28, using the time slot table 2 |
| 3 | 3 | $03-01$ | Time Zone 3 from March 1 to May 31, using time slot table 3 |
| 4 | 4 | $06-01$ | Time Zone 4 runs from June 1 to July 31, using time slot table 4 |
| 5 | 1 | $08-01$ | Time Zone 5 from August 1 to August 31, using the time slot table 1 |
| 6 | 2 | $09-01$ | Time Zone 6 from 1 September to 30 September, using time slot table 2 |
| 7 | 3 | $10-01$ | Time Zone 7 from 1 October to 31 October, using time slot table 3 |
| 8 | 4 | $11-01$ | Time Zone 8 is from November 1 to December 31, using time slot table 4 |

Timesheet setting

| Num. | Rate | Time | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 4 | $00: 00$ | In the $00: 00$ to $02: 00$ period, the rate is valley |
| 2 | 3 | $02: 00$ | In the $02: 00$ to $03: 00$ period, the rate is flat |
| 3 | 2 | $03: 00$ | In the $03: 00$ to $04: 00$ period, the rate is Peaks |
| 4 | 1 | $04: 00$ | In the $04: 00$ to $06: 00$ period, the rate is Pointy |
| 5 | 2 | $06: 00$ | In the $06: 00$ to $08: 00$ period, the rate is Peaks |
| 6 | 1 | $08: 00$ | In the $08: 00$ to $10: 00$ period, the rate is Pointy |
| 7 | 2 | $10: 00$ | In the $10: 00$ to $12: 00$ period, the rate is Peaks |
| 8 | 3 | $12: 00$ | In the $12: 00$ to $14: 00$ period, the rates are flat |
| 9 | 4 | $14: 00$ | In the $14: 00$ to $16: 00$ period, the rate is valley |
| 10 | 3 | $16: 00$ | In the $16: 00$ to $18: 00$ period, the rates are flat |
| 11 | 2 | $18: 00$ | In the $18: 00$ to $20: 00$ period, the rate is Peaks |
| 12 | 1 | $20: 00$ | In the $20: 00$ to $22: 00$ period, the rate is Pointy |
| 13 | 2 | $22: 00$ | In the $22: 00$ to $23: 00$ period, the rate is Peaks |
| 14 | 1 | $23: 00$ | In the $23: 00$ to $00: 00$ period, the rate is Pointy |

Note: Meter complex rate can be set up for 8 months time zone, can be set up for 14 hours per day.
6.5 Communication application

The AMC series intelligent power collection and monitoring device has unified planning of the communication address table during design. The user can conveniently realize the functions of telemetry, remote signaling and remote control according to the following description.

### 6.5.1 Switching input and output

The switching input of AMC series intelligent power collection and monitoring device adopts dry contact switch signal input mode. The instrument is equipped with working power supply, no external power supply is required. When the external contact is closed or disconnected, the meter displays the switch status locally, and the remote transmission function can be realized through the communication port of the meter, that is, the "remote message" function.

The switching output of AMC series intelligent power collection and monitoring device is relay output,
which can be remotely controlled by the host computer (the remote control has two modes: 1 , level trigger; 2 . pulse trigger) to realize the "remote control" function, or according to customer requirements. Implement the corresponding alarm function (such as over current, under voltage).

The communication address of the AMC series intelligent power collection monitoring device and the digital switching input and switching output is 0022 H , and its correspondence with the digital input and output is as follows:

| 0022 H | 16 | 15 | 14 | 13 | 12 | 11 | 10 | 9 | $8 \sim 1$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | DO | DO | DI | DI | DI | DI | Reserved |
|  |  |  | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |  |

### 6.5.2 Power parameters and electrical energy

The series of measured values are read by the command No. 03 of the Modbus-RTU communication protocol. The correspondence between the communication value and the actual value is as follows: (Agreed Val_t is the communication read value, Val_s is the actual value).

1. Phase voltage $\mathrm{UA}, \mathrm{UB}, \mathrm{UC}$, line voltage $\mathrm{UAB}, \mathrm{UBC}, \mathrm{UCA}$, zero sequence voltage:

Val_s=Val_t $\times 10$ ^ (DPT-4) , Unit volt V, DPT is read from the high byte of 0023 H .
2. Current IA, IB, IC, zero sequence current:

Val_s=Val_t $\times 10^{\wedge}$ (DCT-4) , Unit Ampere A, DCT is read from the low byte of 0023H.
3.Power PA, PB, PC, Psum, QA, QB, QC, Qsum:

Val_s=Val_t $\times 10$ ^ (DPQ-4) , Active power unit watt W, reactive power unit var, DPQ read from 0024H high byte, active power and reactive power symbols from 0024 H low byte (from high to low, Q, Qc, Qb, Qa, $\mathrm{P}, \mathrm{Pc}, \mathrm{Pb}, \mathrm{Pa})$ read.
4.Power factor values PFA, PFB, PFC, PFsum:

Val_s=Val_t/1000, No unit
5.Frequency:

Val_s=Val_t/100, Unit Hertz Hz
6.Electrical energy:

For AMC series intelligent power acquisition and monitoring devices, the following methods can be used to read power.

Read address $003 \mathrm{FH} \sim 0040 \mathrm{H}$ (absorbed active energy), $0041 \mathrm{H} \sim 0042 \mathrm{H}$ (release active energy), $0043 \mathrm{H} \sim$ 0044 H (inductive reactive energy), $0045 \mathrm{H} \sim 0046 \mathrm{H}$ (capacitive reactive energy) secondary energy, read again PT, CT, calculated according to the following formula:

Electrical energy communication readout value Val_t=first word $\times 65536+$ second word
The primary value of electric energy is Val_s $=$ Val_t $/ 1000 \times \mathrm{PT} \times \mathrm{CT}$, the unit of active energy: kilowatt hour $(\mathrm{kWh})$, and the unit of reactive energy: kilowatt hour (kvarh). The PT is read from the address 0003 H , and the CT
is read from the address 0004 H .
Note: In general, the user reads the absorbed active energy.

### 6.5.3 Event Record

Event record 1st - Event record 16th, recorded in order of time, that is, event record 1st records the data of the event that occurred recently, and event record 16th records the data of the early event. The data format of each event record is shown in Table 10:

Table 10 Event record data format 1

|  | High 8 bits | Low 8 bits |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Address 1 | Bit 0 (lowest bit): 0 is DO, 1 is DI <br> 7 th bit (highest bit): 0 is open and 1 is <br> closed | Switching serial number: <br> 0 is the first road, 1 is the second road, <br> and so on. |
| Address 2 | Alarm type: see 5.4.3 | Combined alarm type note |
| Address 3 | Year | Month |
| Address 4 | Day | Hour |
| Address 5 | Minute | Second |
| Address 6 | The value at the time of the alarm (the minimum value of the three phases is recorded |  |

Note: 0-high voltage, 1-low voltage, 2-high frequency, 3-low frequency, 4-high power, 5-low power, 6-high current, 7-low power factor, 8 -high voltage Balanced, 9 -high current imbalance

Table 10 Event record data format 2

|  | High 8 bits | Low 8 bits |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Address 1 | Bit 0 (lowest bit): 0 is DO, 1 is DI 7th bit (highest bit): 0 is open and 1 is closed | Switching serial number: <br> 0 is the first road, 1 is the second road, and so on. |
| Address 2 | Alarm type: see 5.4.3 | Combined alarm type |
| Address 3 | Year | Month |
| Address 4 | Day | Hour |
| Address 5 | Minute | Second |
| Millisecond |  |  |
| Address 6 | The value at the time of the alarm (the 1 when the | value of the three phases is recorded is broken) |

Example: DO1 is the A-phase voltage alarm. When the under-voltage alarm occurs at 14:56:32 on January 22, 15 th, the alarm value is 172.2 V , the corresponding register value is shown in Table.

|  | High 8 bits | Low 8 bits |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Address 1 | 128 | 0 |
| Address 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Address 3 | 15 | 1 |


| Address 4 | 22 | 14 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Address 5 | 56 | 32 |
| Address 6 | 1722 |  |

## 7 Common fault analysis

Common fault analysis and elimination

| Fault content | Analysis | Remarks |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| No display after power on | Check if the power supply voltage is within the operating voltage <br> range |  |
| Voltage, current, power, etc. <br> readings are incorrect | Check if the voltage-to-current ratio setting is correct <br> Check if the wiring mode setting is consistent with the actual <br> Check if voltage transformer, current transformer is intact |  |
| Power or power factor is <br> incorrect | Check if the wiring mode setting is consistent with the actual <br> Check if the voltage and current phase sequence is correct <br> Check if the wiring is correct |  |
| Communication is not <br> normal | Check whether the address, baud rate, check digit, etc. in the <br> communication settings are consistent with the host computer. <br> Check if the RS485 converter is normal <br> Parallel connection of 120 ohms or more at the end of <br> communication <br> Check if the wiring is correct |  |

