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▲ WARNING: Always have someone within range of your voice, or close enough to come to your aid, when working around lead acid batteries.

▲ WARNING: Have plenty of fresh water and baking soda nearby in case battery acid contacts skin, clothing or eyes.

▲ WARNING: If battery acid contacts skin or clothing, wash immediately with baking soda and water. If acid enters the eye, immediately flush with cold running water for at least 10 – 15 minutes, and seek medical attention.

▲ WARNING: Never smoke or allow a spark or flame in the vicinity of a battery or engine.

▲ WARNING: Be extra cautious to reduce risk of dropping a metal tool onto the battery. It might spark or short circuit the battery or other electrical part that may cause an explosion.

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▲ WARNING: Always wear safety glasses with side shields in the vicinity of battery work per 29CFR1910.133 (OSHA).

▲ WARNING: Do not disconnect the battery cables from power systems during the test without authorization.

▲ WARNING: Do not place yourself in an electrical circuit.

▲ WARNING: Avoid simultaneous contact with the jar and with the battery cabinet, racks, or hardware that may be grounded.

▲ WARNING: Battery posts, terminals, and related accessories contain lead and lead compounds, chemicals known to cause cancer and birth defects or other reproductive harm. Wash hands after handling.

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Introduction



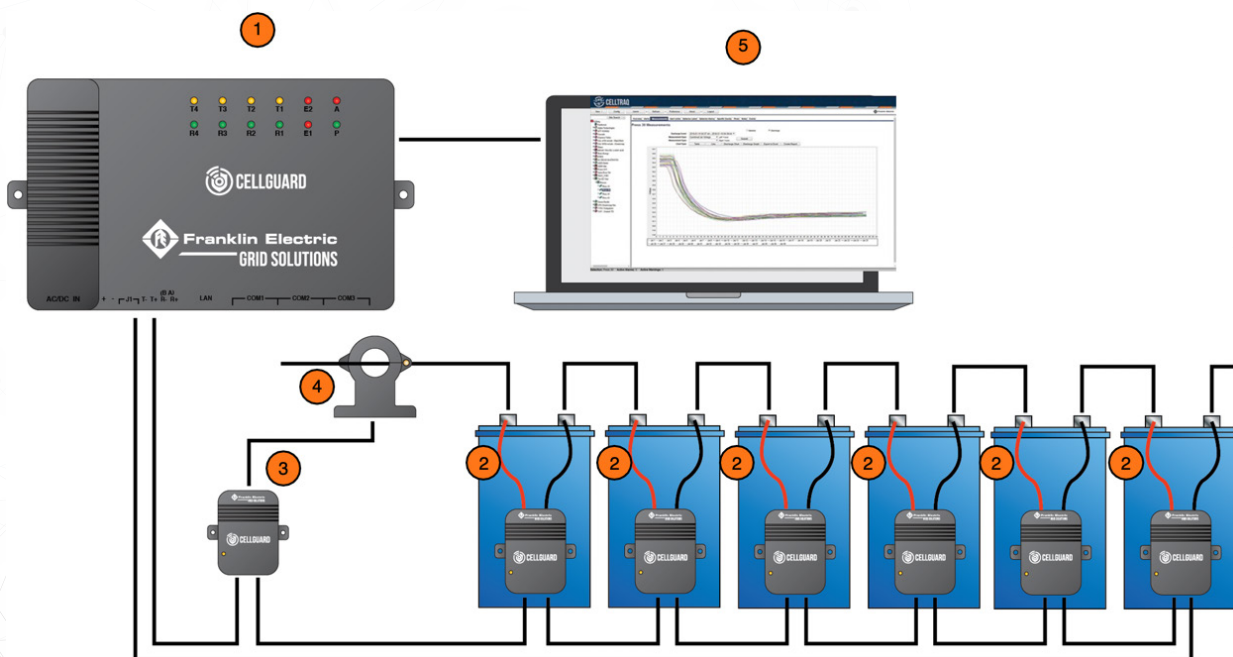
Franklin Electric Grid Solutions Wired Battery Monitoring System (BMS) consists of battery sensors (TA) that measure voltage, temperature, and the internal resistance of the battery. TC sensors measure the battery string current and ambient temperature. Both sensors report data to the Base Controller (BC) module:

- The BC:
 - Communicates through Ethernet (RJ-45) or RS-485.
 - Must have monitoring software and middleware for you to view data.
 - Uses Integrator software to configure the BC during installation.
- The standard configuration:
 - Allows you online monitoring of cell voltage, internal resistance, and temperature, as well as string voltage, charge and discharge current, and ambient temperature.
 - Provides automatic over-limit alarms.
 - Provides sata storage functions and can upload data though an RS-485 or network port.
 - Has one dry-contact input.

System components



1. BC.
2. Battery sensor module.
3. String sensor module.
4. Current transducer.
5. Celltraq™ data management software.



- The TAs collect the voltage, internal resistance, and temperature of each cell.
- The TC collects the ambient temperature and the charge and discharge current of battery strings.
- All sensors and TCs are connected through a UART bus, back to the BC.
- The BC is connected through Ethernet or a serial port to give you centralized management and allow you to view the health of battery string.
- TAs monitor cell voltage, Internal resistance and temperature, and uploads data through the COM port:



- TAs are powered by the monitored battery:
 - 1V Ni-Cd, 13mA maximum.
 - 6V, less than 7mA.
 - 2V current absorption, 7mA maximum (no more than 13mA).
 - 12V current absorption, 3mA maximum (no more the 7mA).
- Sensors must be installed on a battery with the appropriate voltage for the sensor or the unit can be damaged:
 - 1V Ni-Cd only.
 - 6V battery only.
 - 2V battery only.
 - 12V battery only.
- TCs monitor charge and discharge current and ambient temperature for one string. The TC communicates with the BC through the COM1 and COM2 serial ports. Each string must have separate TCs.
 - The current threshold is -3 Amp with a sample rate every 20 seconds.



Accessories

- Battery tabs (acquisition terminal).
- The Address Modifier-HA-6224AAAO is used to address TAs and TCs:



- The Interconnect cable is used to connect TAs and TCs to the BC and is included with sensors: 13" and TC-8 m (25").



- The sensor-battery cable is included with TAs.



Battery sensor components



1. Indicator light.
2. Battery connection port.
3. COM port.

String sensor components



1. Indicator light.
2. Battery sensor connection port.
3. COM port.
4. Power input.

The BC



The BC can read the monitoring values, one-by-one, from TAs and TCs. This includes:

- Analysis and processing of data received from TAs and TCs.
- A maximum of six battery strings for each BC and 2 strings per COM port.

Specific functions

The BC reads each sensor in series to the end strings or strings including a TC.

- Parameters for string(s) set up in the Integrator software cover upper and lower alarm limits.
- An automatic alarm function. (When an alarm happens, the E2 light illuminates.)
- The COM port is an RJ-45 (Ethernet) RS-485 Serial.
- Power Options:
 - CGBC-300-WD(BC) 85 to 246VAC/110VDC to 370VDC, 10W.



- CGBC-300-WD-48V(BC) 36VDC-72VDC (DC ONLY), 15W.



Components



1. Alarm indicator lights.
2. Power input.
3. Power output.
4. Dry contact.
5. Upload port.
6. LAN port.
7. Communication ports.

Indicator lights



- P–Power light.
- A–Alarm light.
- E1–Communcation failure.
- E2–Battery alarm.
- R1/T1–Transmit and receive for COM1.
- R2/T2–Transmit and receive for COM2.
- R3/T3–Transmit and receive for COM3.
- R4/T4–Transmit and receive for COM4.

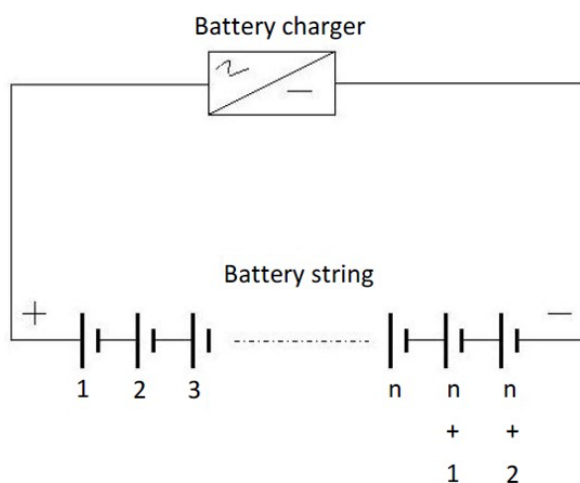
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Installation

Assembly

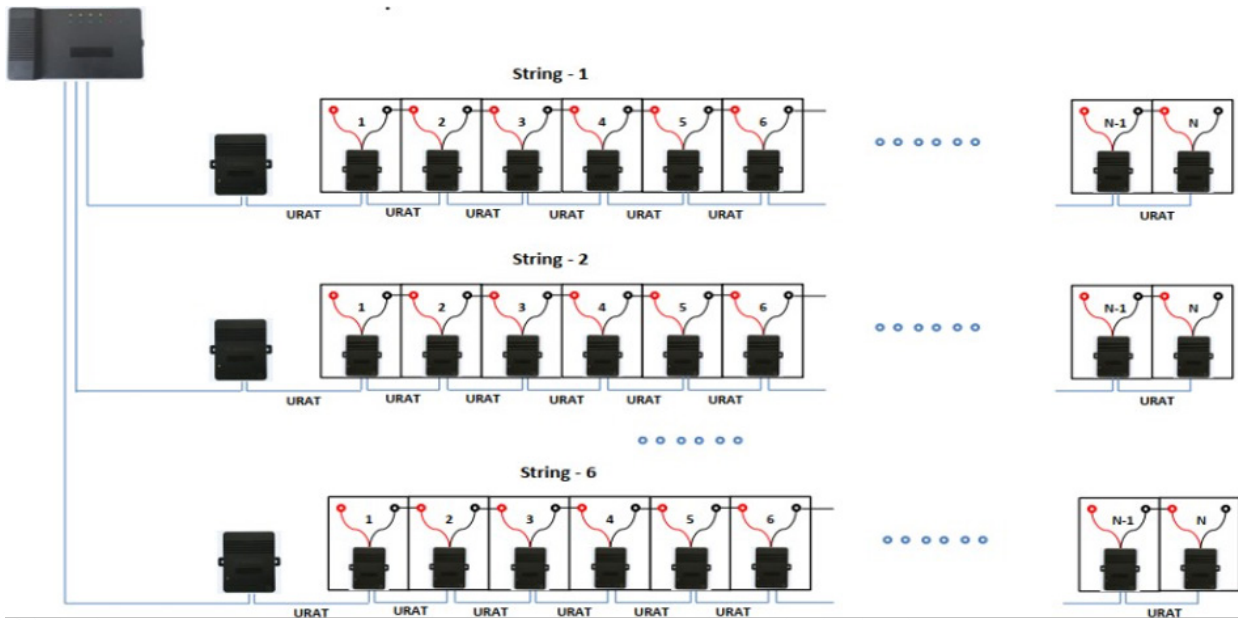
Numbering batteries

Before you connect the TAs to the batteries, label and number both the TAs and batteries clearly.



- The first battery, or battery NO.1, must be the first one on the string's positive terminal, the NO.2 is the battery following the NO.1 battery, and so on:
 - Multiple strings with separate ports and sensors in parallel:
 - Each string starts with 1 and continues to last battery in string.
 - Each string requires a TC.
 - Example: 120 Batteries consisting of 2 strings of 60:
 - String 1: 1-60 (addressing).
 - String 2: 1-60 (addressing).
 - Multiple strings that use the same port (maximum 2 strings) with sensors in series:
 - String 1: 1-30 (addressing).
 - String 2: 31-60 (addressing).
 - Second TC (has an address different from the first TC).
- The last battery is the one attached closest to the string negative terminal. Number the batteries according to this practice.

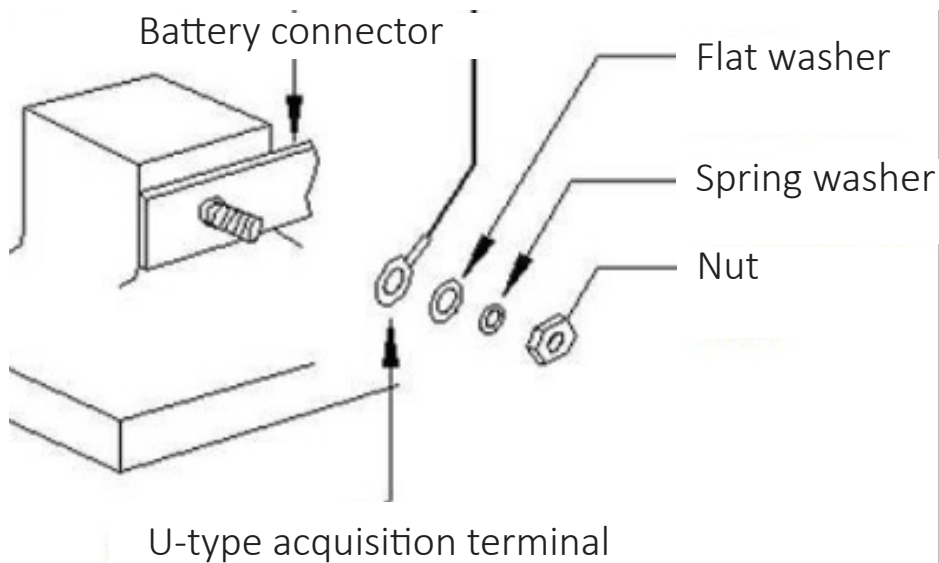
The BMS is a multiple string system. COM ports 1-3 on the BC are capable of supporting two strings (six strings maximum) for each COM port.



Addressing

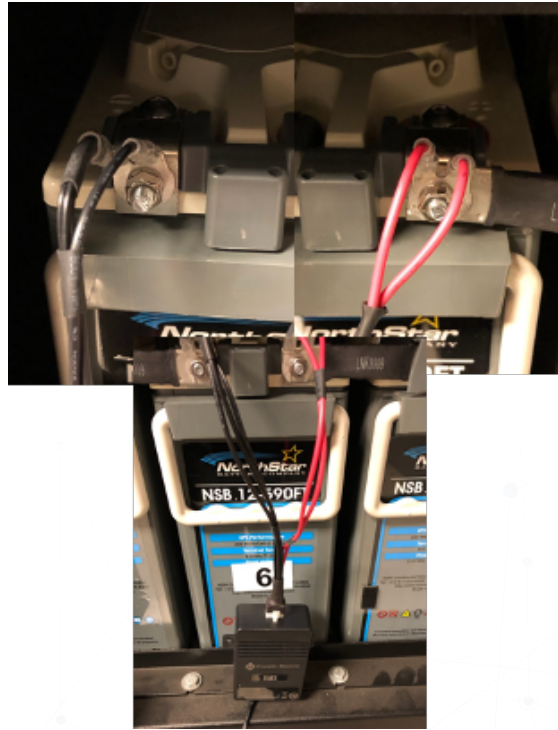
Install the U-type acquisition terminals (provided) on each post on top of the batteries to be monitored. Install the terminals in the following order:

U-type acquisition terminals > Flat washer > Spring washer > Nut (or bolt)



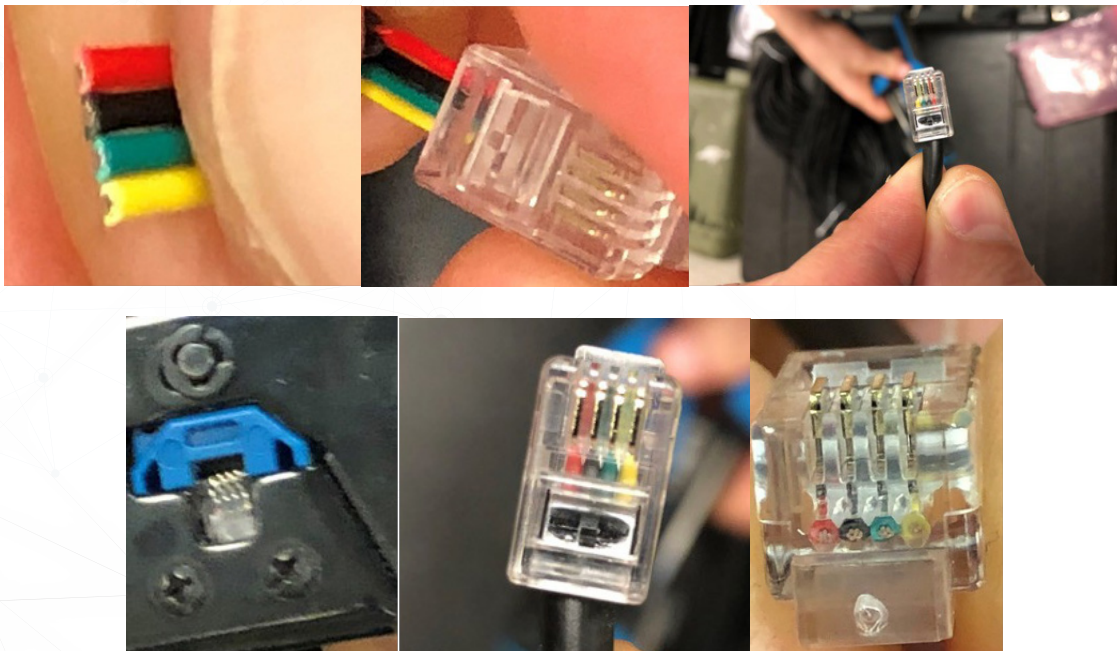
Installing sensor cables

Attach the appropriate end of the sensor cable to the tabs on the U-type acquisition terminal, and then plug the sensor cable into the sensor module connector.

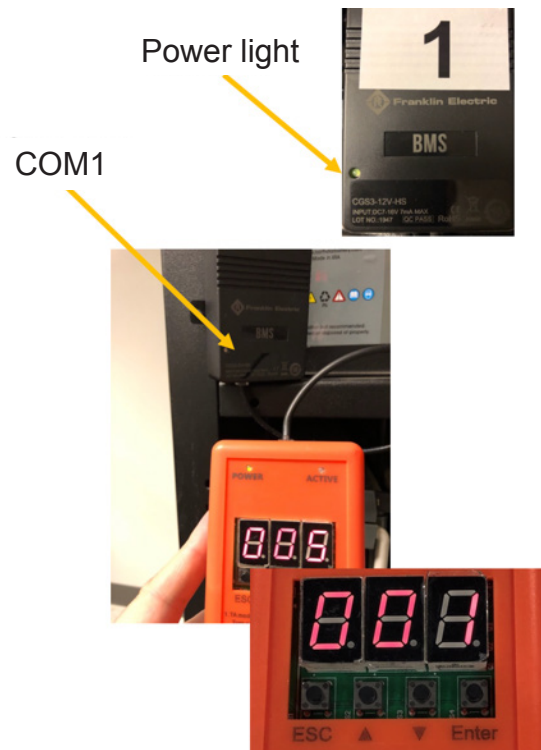


Crimping sensor cables

IMPORTANT: You must use an RJ-22 crimping tool.



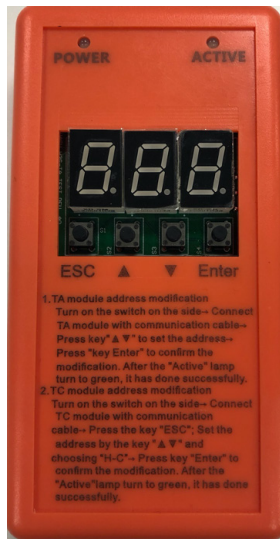
Addressing sensors



1. Make sure the sensor is secured on the batteries, and confirm the power light in the lower left corner is green.
2. Use the TA address modifier (provided) to:
 - Connect the connector wire to the TA address modifier and COM1 of the sensor.
 - Press the up or down arrow at the bottom of the TA address modifier until the desired address number appears on the TA address modifier display (1-240).
 - Press Enter. The Active light flashes green.
 - The address is changed, and the TA address modifier changes to the next address automatically.
 - Connect the TA address modifier to the next sensor, and press Enter until the entire string is addressed.

IMPORTANT: Sensors will not address if the cable is connected to COM2. Make sure only the TA address modifier is connected to the sensor when you attempt to address the sensor.

Addressing the TC



The default TC address is 241, but you can choose an address from 241 to 247. If you are monitoring only one battery string, the address can remain the default.

To change the address:

1. Connect the address modifier to COM1 on the TC.
2. Turn on the address modifier power switch.
3. Press the ESC button.
4. Use the arrow buttons to change the address.
5. Press Enter to select the next digit. After you set the last digit, press Enter.
6. Press the arrow to select H-C, and then press Enter.
7. When "96" appears in the address modifier display, press Enter. The address will be appear in the display.
8. Press Enter. When the ACTIVE lamp turns green, the change is complete.

Connecting the BC and TC

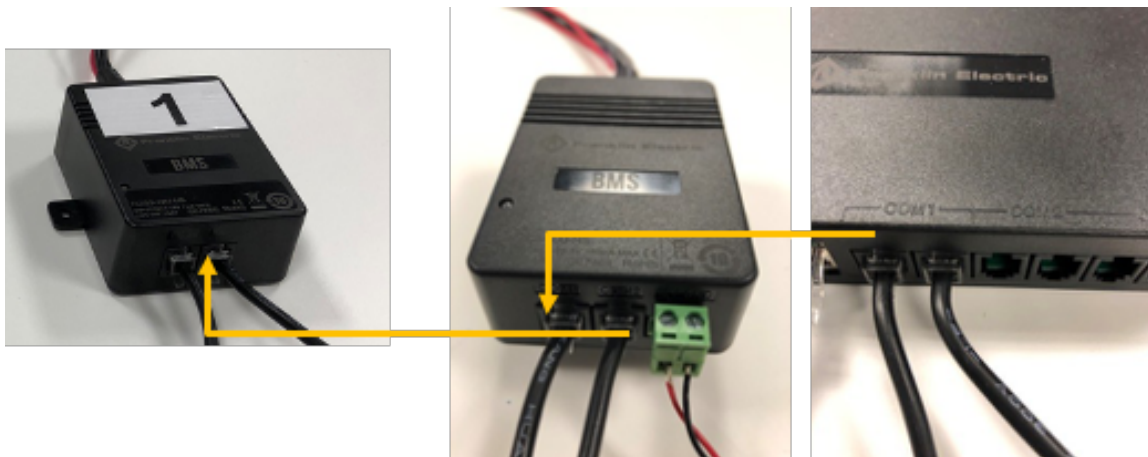
The BC

- COM1 on the BC:



- Left side to either COM port on the TC.
- Right side from COM2 of the last battery in string 1 or string 2, if you use two strings for each COM port.

The TC

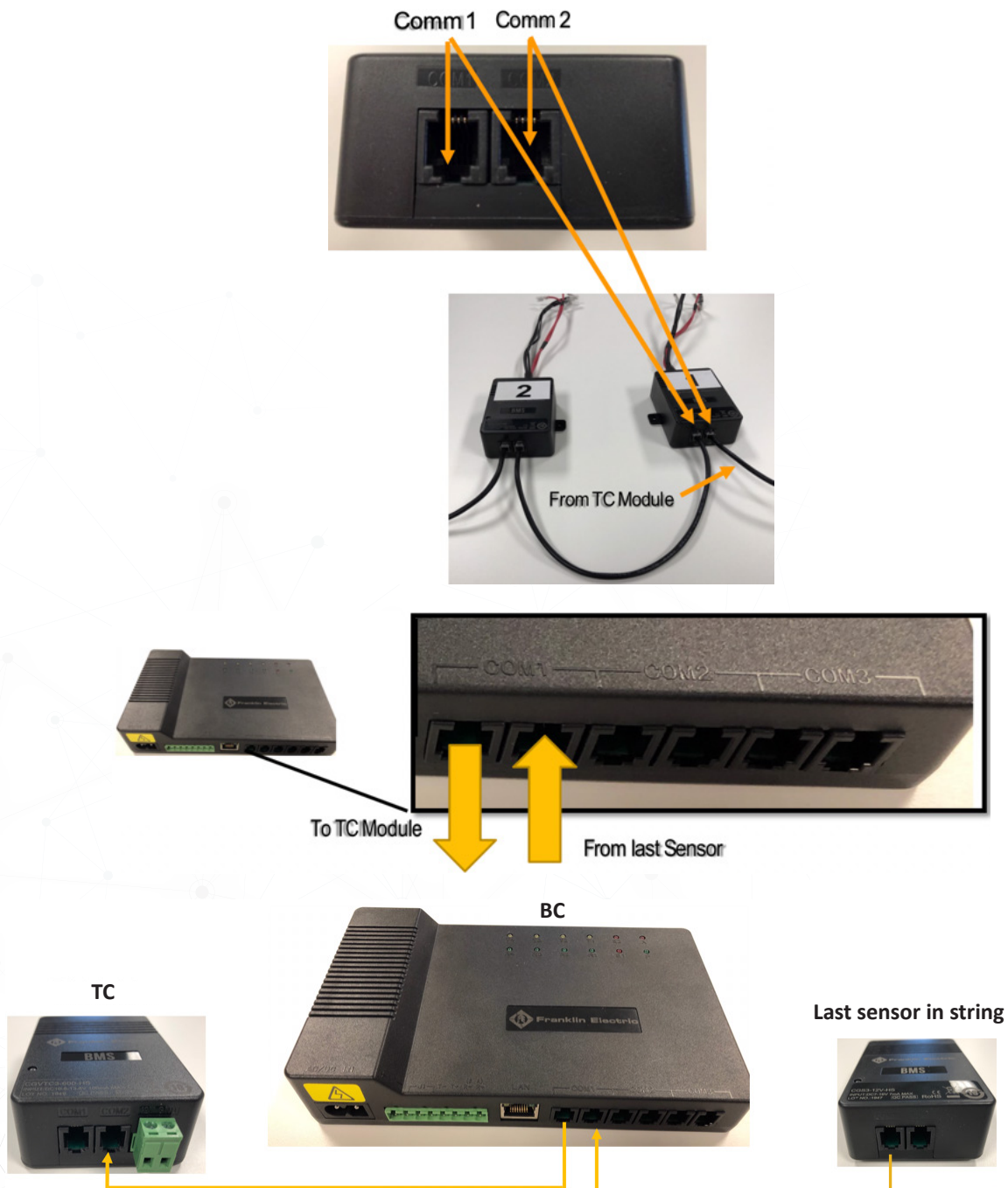


- COM1 and COM2 operate identically once the TC is addressed.

Wiring the TA

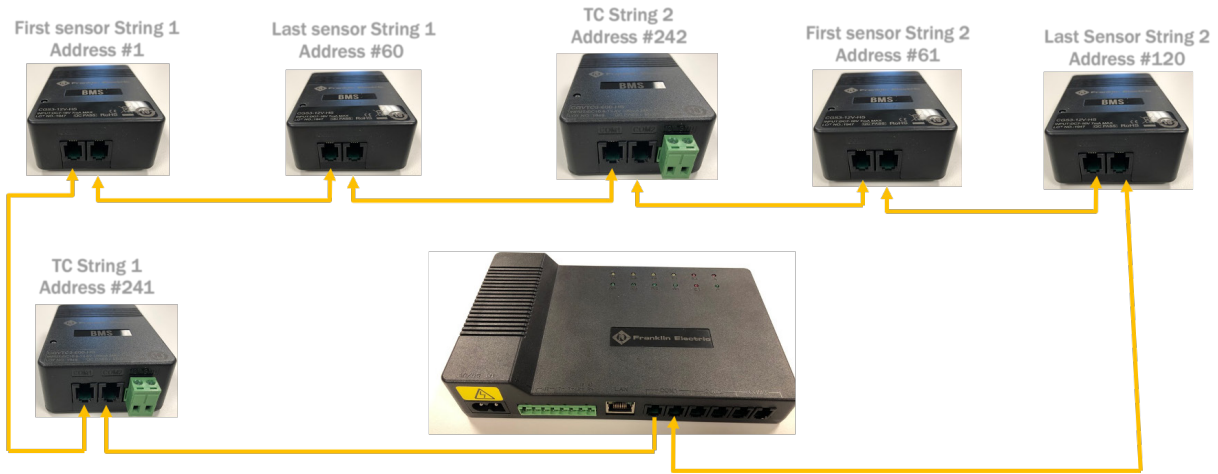
TA 1

- COM1 and COM2 act identically once they are addressed.
- The last sensor in the string, COM2, has a home run back to the right port on COM1 on the BC.



Wiring multiple string sensors in series

NOTE: This wiring method uses the same COM port.



Wiring multiple string sensors in parallel

NOTE: This wiring method uses multiple COM ports.



Wiring the BC and TC

The TC



- TC (8-13VDC- 1W-from the BC):
 - Wire (18-22AWG).
 - Red (+) on left.
 - Black (-) on right.

The BC

IMPORTANT: These terminals are at the far end of the terminal strip, to the left of J1.



- Red (+) on left.
- Black (-) on right.

Multiple TCs

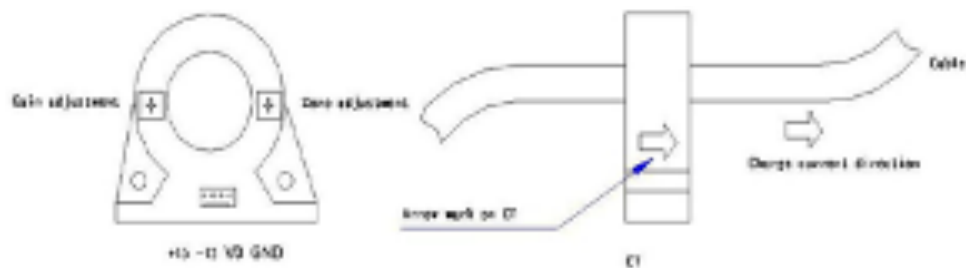
Power is daisy chained from one TC to another TC.



Connecting the current transducer

Use the provided cable to connect to the TC:

- A 4-pin terminal connects to the current transducer.
- A white, six-section plug connects to the top of TC.
- You can separate the current transducer, which should be embedded in the cable of the positive pole of the battery string and fastened with a cable tie.
- The direction indicated on the current transducer should be the same direction as battery charging current.
- The arrow points away from terminal block.



Powering the BC

48VDC parasitic option:

- Connect the power cable to both the positive and negative ends of the string:
 - Connect the positive end of the string to the most positive battery in the string.
 - Connect the negative end of the string to the most negative battery in the string.
- Connect the ring terminal on top of the existing TA terminals.

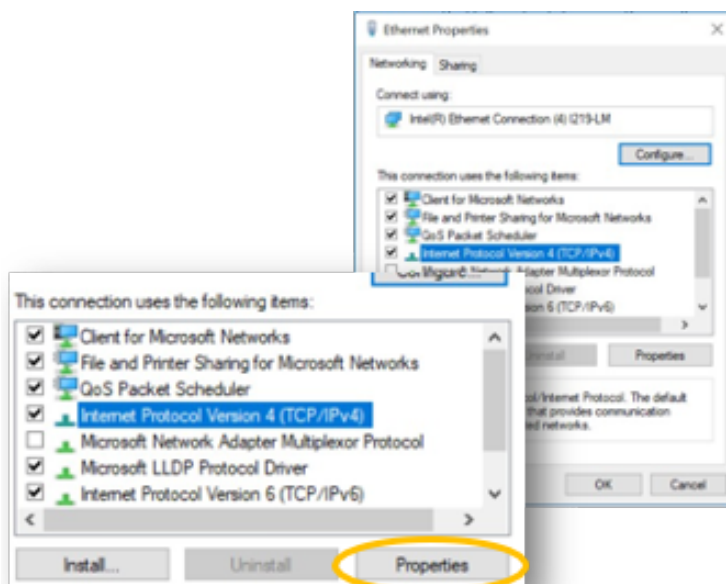
Commissioning the BC

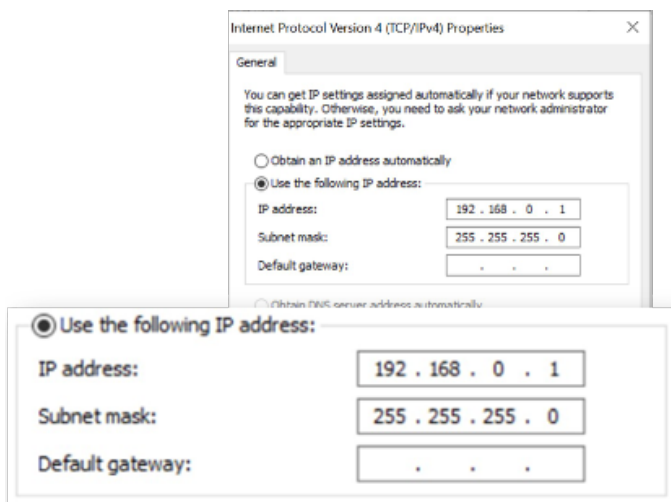
Connecting the BC web interface

1. Update the connection properties in order to connect directly to the BC using an Ethernet(RJ-45) Cat 5-6 cable.



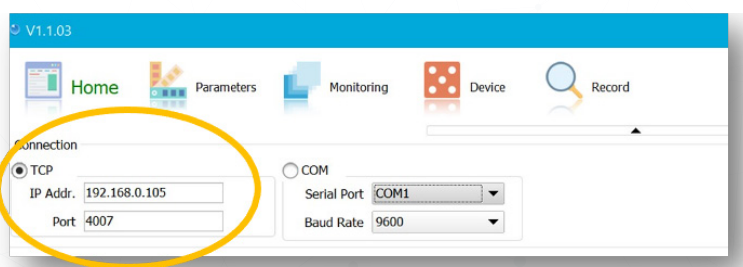
2. In the Ethernet Properties window, select Internet Protocol Version 4 (TCP/IP) Properties, and enter IP Address 192.168.0.1 (the default the gateway of the unit). Enter Subnet Mask 255.255.255.0. The default gateway is not required.





Using the Integrator tool

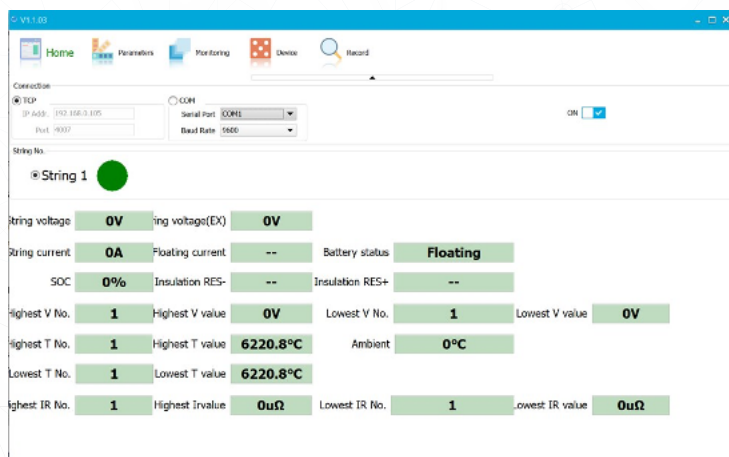
1. Make sure the unit is connected with an Ethernet cable, and open the Integrator tool.
2. Set IP Address to 192.168.0.105 and Port to 4007.



3. Click OFF to turn on-connect.

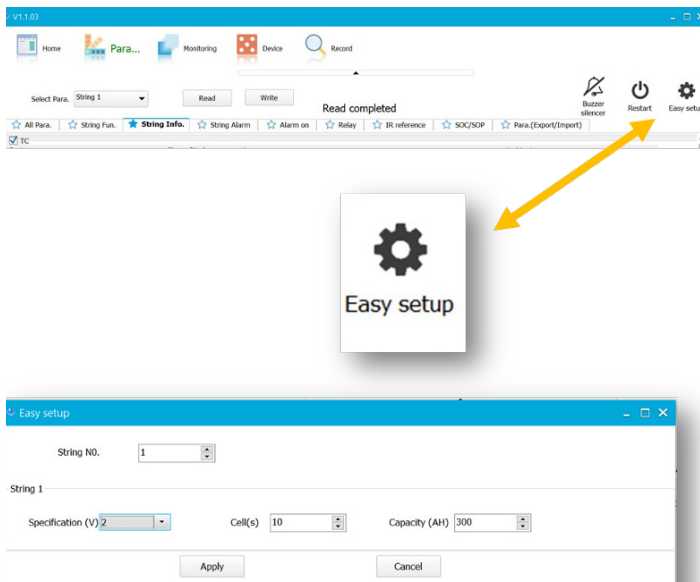


4. String 1 appears once connected.



Setting up string parameters

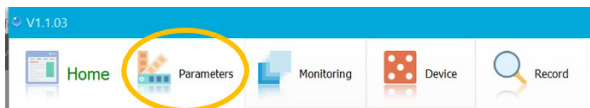
1. Click Parameters, and open Easy Setup.



2. Choose the string number you want to configure.
3. Choose the battery voltage.
4. Choose the number of cells in the string.
5. Set the capacity (Amp hours), and then click Apply.

Changing port settings

1. Click Parameters.



2. In the Parameters section, scroll through the list of editable parameters to locate and edit the port parameters you want to modify.

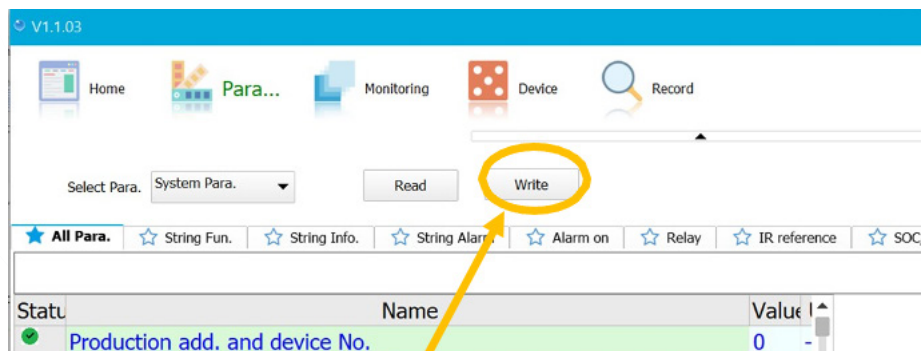
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🚩	NET port subnet IPv6 NET bit high byte / IPv4 mask, high byte add. 1, low byte add. 2	2552	
🚩	NET port subnet IPv6 NET bit high byte / IPv4 mask, high byte add. 3, low byte add. 4	2550	
🚩	gateway IPv6 add. 7 / IPv4 add., high byte add. 1, low byte add. 2	1921	
🚩	gateway IPv6 add. 8 / IPv4 add., high byte add. 3, low byte add. 4	1	
🚩	NET port TCP protocol upload protocol	1	
🚩	TCP / UDP administrator upload protocol port	4001	
🚩	TCP / UDP custom upload protocol port	4002	
🚩	SNMP protocol trap sends IP add. 1	1921	
🚩	SNMP protocol trap sends IP add. 2	21	
🚩	data upload server IP add. 1	1921	
🚩	data upload server IP add. 2	1	
🚩	data upload backup server IP add. 1	1921	
🚩	data upload backup server IP add. 2	2	
🚩	data upload server port No.	4005	
🚩	PC client port	4007	

3. Change port numbers as follows:

	NET port TCP protocol upload protocol	
	NET port TCP protocol upload protocol	1
	TCP / UDP administrator upload protocol port	4001
	TCP / UDP custom upload protocol port	4002
	data upload server port No.	4005
	PC client port	4007

NOTE: The field to right is an editable field. The icon to the left changes to  once a change is made.

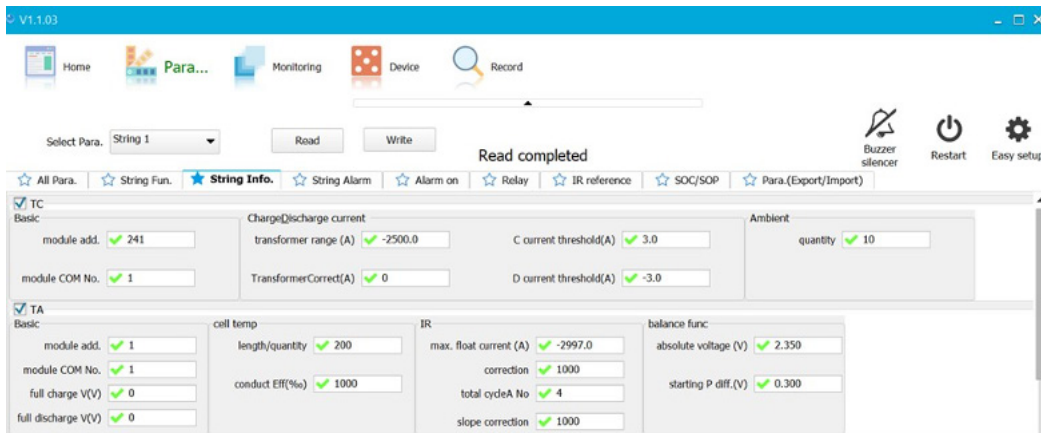
4. Once all settings are edited, click Write.



The following message appears when all parameters have been changed:

Write【NET port TCP protocol upload protocol】Success

Changing IR settings



Parameters string information:

IR

max. float current (A) ✓ -2997.0

correction ✓ 1000

total cycleA No ✓ 4

slope correction ✓ 1000

1. Make sure Correction and Slope Correction are set to 1000.
2. To correct, enter 1 in each field for the correction and slope correction.
3. Click Write.
4. Click Read to confirm the change.

Connecting the BC web interface

The image shows two parts of the web interface. The top part is a browser window at <http://192.168.0.105/> with a tab titled 'Input Password'. It contains a 'Password' input field with four dots and a 'Submit' button. The bottom part is the main interface at '@192.168.0.105' titled 'BMS Online Configurations'. It features a sidebar menu with options: Monitoring Data, Alarm Information, Resistance Test, System Parameters, String Parameters, Read/Wr. Registers, and System Maintain. The main content area shows 'Target String number: 1' with navigation buttons (Pre. str, Pre. page, Refresh, Next page, Next str). Below this is a legend: Green: normal, Red: alarm, Gray: com. error, Blue: sensor error. The 'Battery Real-time Data' table is displayed with the following values:

Battery Real-time Data	
Latest voltage D&T:	2000-00-00 00:00:00
Latest resistance D&T:	2000-00-00 00:00:00
String voltage(V):	0.0
Current(A):	+0.0
Ambient1(°C):	+25.0
Ambient2(°C):	+25.0
The highest_V batt No.:	0
The highest_V value(V):	0.000
The lowest_V batt No.:	0
The lowest_V value(V):	0.000
The highest_R batt No.:	0
The highest_R value(uΩ):	0
The string's SOC(%):	----
The string's SOE:	----
The average diff.(mV):	0
The extreme diff.(mV):	0

1. Make sure the unit is connected with an Ethernet cable, and then open a browser.
2. Enter IP address 192.168.0.105.

<http://192.168.0.105/>

3. Enter “2022” in Password.

The image shows a close-up of the 'Input password' section. It has a label 'Input password' and a 'Password' input field with four dots inside a box.

Configuring network connections

The following is the Menu tab on the web Interface landing page:

The image shows a vertical list of menu items on the web interface. The items are: Monitoring Data, Alarm Information, Resistance Test, System Parameters, String Parameters, Read/Wr. Registers, and System Maintain. Each item is on a blue background with white text.

1. Choose System Parameters on the web Interface landing page Menu tab.
2. Enter the appropriate network information (as shown below), and then click Modify.

Firmware Version:	Rev0000.B0.18
Note: Incorrect network parameters may lead to connection errors.	
IP Address:	192 . 168 . 0 . 105
Subnet Mask:	255 . 255 . 255 . 0
Default Gateway:	192 . 168 . 0 . 1
Port:	0
Modify	

3. Choose System Maintain on the web Interface landing page Menu tab, and then click Reset.

Function B: Restart CM. Need relogin after reset.
Reset
After done the following operations, please restart the CM:
1. After the network parameters was modified.
2. After restored the factory or saved defaults.
3. After modified the CM's parameter registers.

NOTE: After you complete a change, you will need to update the laptop connection parameters to reconnect to the BC.

NOTE: You must use the new default gateway as the IP address in the laptop network parameters.

4. Choose System Maintain on the web Interface landing page Menu tab, and then click Reset.

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Performing the Resistance Test

The Resistance Test screen allows you to run an internal resistance test on all sensors. You must complete this test at commissioning.

1. Choose Resistance Test on the web Interface landing page Menu tab.
2. Select the string to be tested, and click Test IR. During the test, each sensor light turns red.

Target String number: (ALL: performing IR test for all strings)

a. Test R. If target number selects ALL, all strings will be tested in turn

Test status, press the Refresh button above to show the latest status:

S1: Modules do not support IR test

3. Enter "7" in the days field to perform the IR Test every 7 days.

d. IR AutoTest mode selection

☐ The date (Performing IR test automatically on the choosed date every month)

☒ * days (The range from 1 to 99 days, performing IR test every the choosed days)

The next IR-Test time: 2020-06-12 06:00

Confirming IR values

@192.168.0.105

BMS Online Configurations

Monitoring Data

Alarm Information

Resistance Test

System Parameters

String Parameters

Read/Wr. Registers

System Maintain

Target String number:

Green: normal Red: alarm Gray: com. error Blue: sensor error

Battery Real-time Data

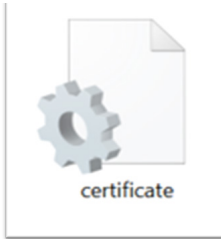
Battery No.	Voltage(V)	Resistance(uΩ)	Temprature(°C)	SOC(%)
1	11.953	43464	+21.7	----
2	12.108	33725	+22.3	----
3	11.982	42827	+22.0	----

1. Choose Monitoring Data on the web Interface landing page Menu tab to see Resistance Test results.
2. Click Next Page to see data for the first 20 batteries. Click Next Page again to see the remaining batteries in the target string.
3. Use the Target String number drop-down list to choose additional strings.

Configuring the Franklin Interface (FI)

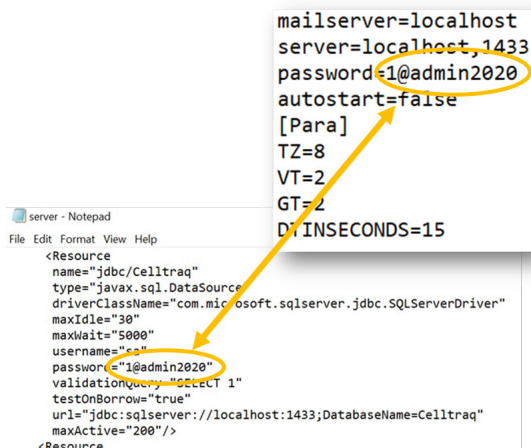
NOTE: The following files and programs are in the .zip file provided by Franklin Electric.

IMPORTANT: Configure the FI before you open it.



```
mailserver=localhost
server=localhost,1433
password=1@admin2020
autostart=false
[Para]
TZ=8
VT=2
GT=2
DTINSECONDS=15
```

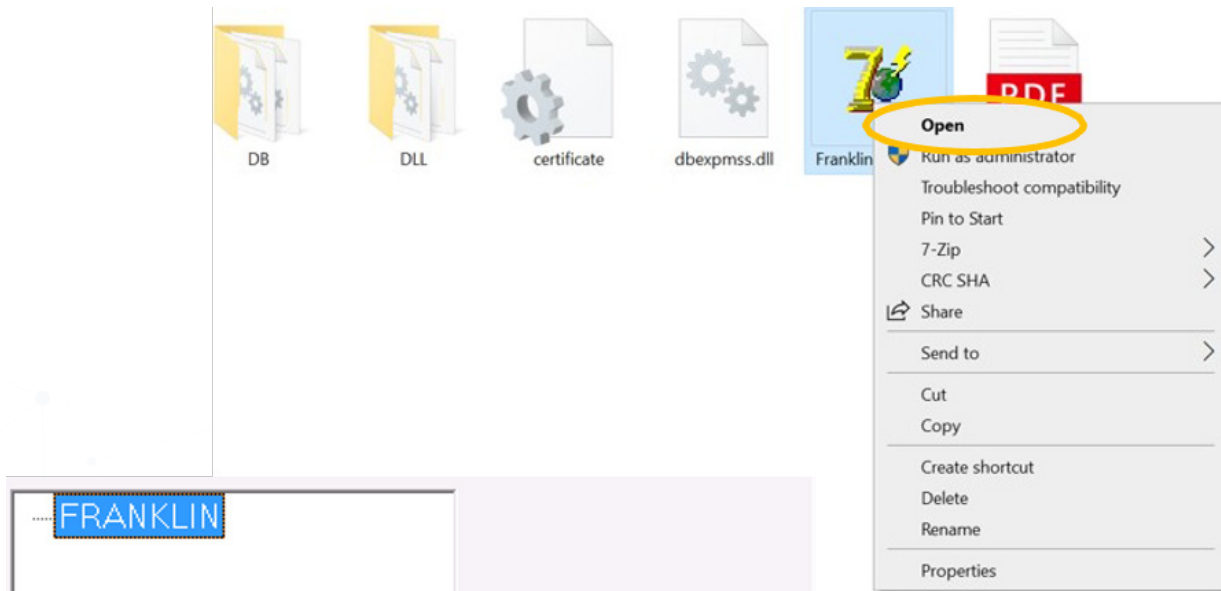
1. Open the certificate file with Notepad. You must restart the FI to make further changes.
2. Mailserver = localhost:
 - Leave as the default if the FI is on the same PC as Celltraq™.
 - Change to the Celltraq™ server IP.
3. Server = localhost, 1433:
 - Leave as the default if the FI is on the same PC as Celltraq™.
 - Change to the Celltraq™ server IP.
4. Password = sasql2008#r2:
 - Default or confirm in c:\program files\apache software foundation\apache-tomcat-7.0.59\conf.
 - Server.xml (Open this in Notepad.)



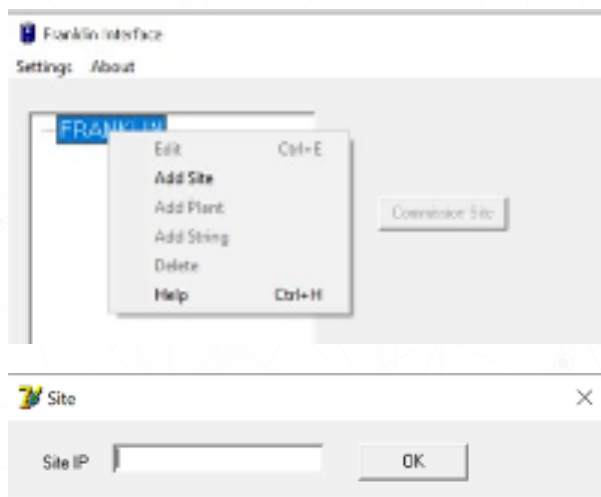
Starting the FI

1. Right click Franklin Interface and choose Run as Administrator. The Franklin directory appears.

NOTE: The Commission Site button remains grayed out until the site parameters are complete.



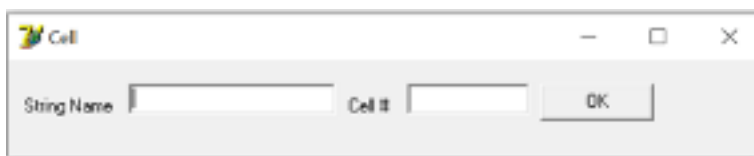
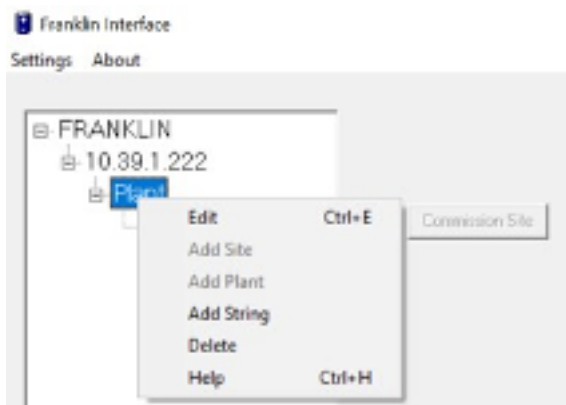
2. Right click the directory FRANKLIN. Add the BC site IP address.



3. Right Click Site>Add Plant.



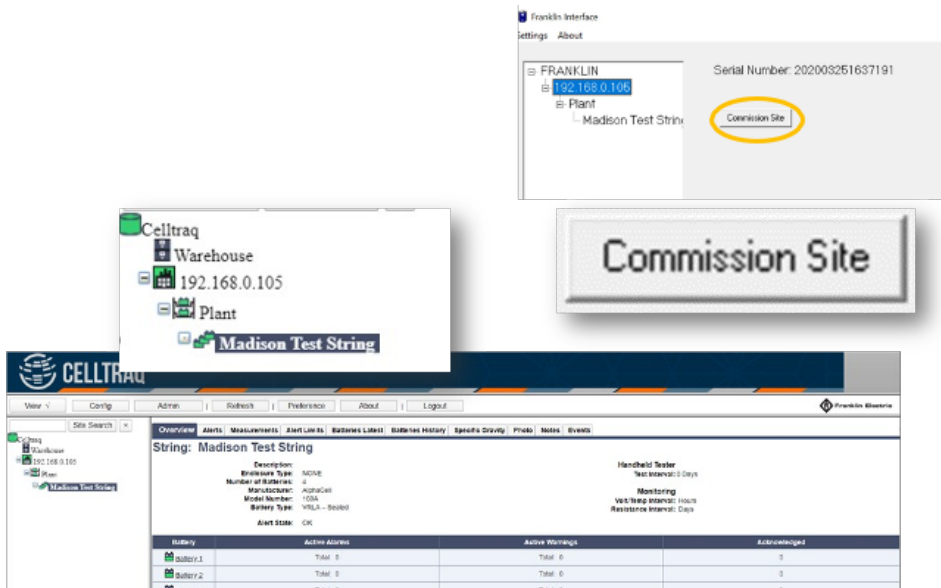
4. Right click Plant to add strings. Click Plant again to add additional strings.



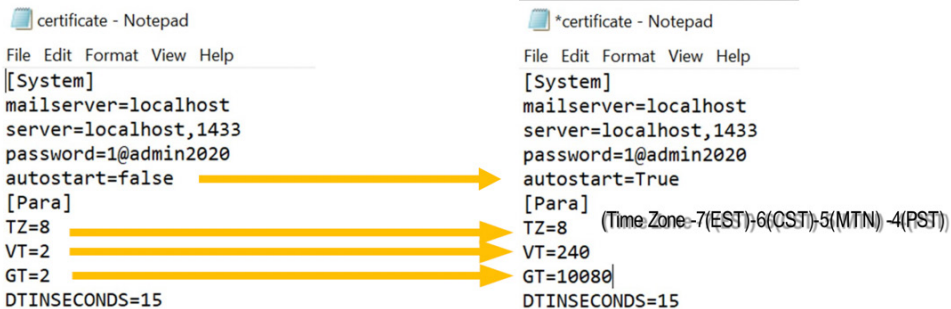
Commissioning the site

The Commission Site button should be active.

1. Click Commission Site.
2. Login to Celltraq™ to confirm the Celltraq™ heirarchy is populated.



3. When you have confirmed the Celltraq™ heirarchy is populated, update the certificate file as follows
 - Open the certificate file in Notepad.
 - Save and close. You must restart the FI for changes to take effect.



4. Return to the FI. Click Settings, and confirm that scanning has started.



Setting up batteries

Celltraq

View Config Admin Refresh Preference About Logout

Site Search x

Celltraq
Warehouse
192.168.0.105
Plant
String

String: String

Name: String
Enclosure Type: NONE
Number Of Batteries: 4
Battery Type: VRLA – Sealed
Description:
Test Interval: 0 Days

Edit Copy Edit Batteries Delete

Edit String

Name: * String
Number Of Batteries: * 4
Enclosure Type: * NONE
Battery Type: * VRLA – Sealed
Adaptive Reference: * Enable
Battery Specification: AlphaCell, 160A Edit
Description:
Handheld Tester
Test Interval: 0 Days
Save Cancel

1. Log in to Celltraq™, click Config, and expand the hierarchy to the string level.
2. Choose Edit to open the Edit String screen.
3. Confirm the Battery Type is correct. If so, the procedure is finished. If not, got to the next step.
4. Choose Edit to open the Choose Battery Specification screen.

Edit String

Name: * String
Number Of Batteries: * 4
Enclosure Type: * NONE
Battery Type: * VRLA – Sealed
Adaptive Reference: * Enable
Battery Specification: AlphaCell, 160A Edit
Description:
Handheld Tester
Test Interval: 0 Days
Save Cancel

Choose Battery Specification

Manufacturer: All

	Manufacturer	Model Number	Battery Type	Voltage	Resistance
☐	AlphaCell	160A	VRLA – Sealed	12	1300
☐	AlphaCell	165GXL-3	VRLA – Sealed	12	1000
☐	AlphaCell	165GXL-	VRLA –		

☐ Delete Measurement History
☐ Clear Alarms
Save Cancel

5. Select Manufacturer to access information about the battery model. You cannot enter battery specifications if the correct model is not listed.

Choose Battery Specification

Manufacturer:

	Manufacturer	Model Number	Battery Type	Voltage	Resistance
☐	HOPPECKE	12343567-XL -12V	VRLA - Sealed	12	
☐	HOPPECKE	XTA16CL-B-BS	VRLA - Sealed	12	350

☐ Delete Measurement History
☐ Clear Alarms

Choose Battery Specification

Manufacturer:

	Manufacturer	Model Number	Battery Type	Voltage	Resistance
☒	HOPPECKE	12343567-XL -12V	VRLA - Sealed	12	
☐	HOPPECKE	XTA16CL-B-BS	VRLA - Sealed	12	350

☒ Delete Measurement History
☒ Clear Alarms

6. Click the model number of the battery for which you want to enter specifications.
7. If alarms or measurements exist for previous batteries, clear them by choosing Clear Alarms and then deleting the measurement history.
8. Click Save to save the battery selection.
9. To confirm the update, click View, and locate the string in the heirarchy. The correct manufacturer and model number should be listed.

Overview Alerts Measurements Alert Limits Batteries Latest Batteries History

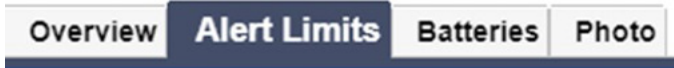
String: String

Description:
Enclosure Type: NONE
Number of Batteries: 4
Manufacturer: HOPPECKE
Model Number: 12343567-XL -12V
Battery Type: VRLA - Sealed
Alert State: OK

Battery	Active Alarms
 Battery 1	Total: 0
 Battery 2	Total: 0
 Battery 3	Total: 0
 Battery 4	Total: 0

Setting alert limits

1. Click Config and then Alert Limits.



2. Set parameters for the string and battery alert limits. To correct alert limits, click Edit to change measurements.

Overview **Alert Limits** Batteries Photo

String 1 Alert Limits

Charge State: ☒ Normal ☐ Charge ☐ Discharge

String Alert Limits

Note: String Voltage Alert Limits are calculated by multiplying the Battery/Cell Voltage Alert Limits by the number of batteries in the string.

Measurement	Enabled	Reference	High Alarm	High Warning	Low Warning	Low Alarm	Operation
String Temperature	Y		50	45	15	10	Edit Delete
String Voltage	Y		60.48	60.0	51.6	51.12	Edit Delete
String Current	Enable						Insert

Battery Alert Limits

Measurement	Enabled	Reference	High Alarm	High Warning	Low Warning	Low Alarm	Operation
Battery/Cell Voltage	Y		15.12	15.0	12.9	12.78	Edit Delete
Battery/Cell Temperature	Y		50	45	15	10	Edit Delete
Battery/Cell Strap Resistance	Y		1000	000			Edit Delete
Battery/Cell Voltage	Enable						Insert

3. Click Save when completed. To edit additional measurements, repeat the previous step.

Setting discharge limits

String Alert Limits

Charge State: ☐ Normal ☐ Charge ☒ Discharge

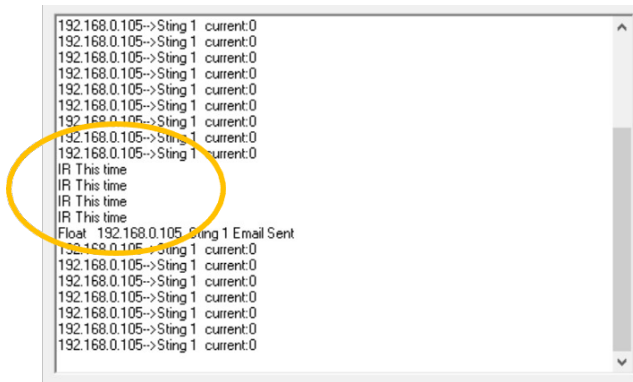
String Alert Limits

Note: String Voltage Alert Limits are calculated by multiplying the Battery/Cell Voltage Alert Limits by the number of batteries in the string.

Measurement	Enabled	Reference	High Alarm	High Warning	Low Warning	Low Alarm	Operation
String Current	Enable						Insert

- String current.
- String voltage:
 - Choose the Measurement drop-down list.
 - Enter the limits.
 - Click Insert.

Testing and confirming communication



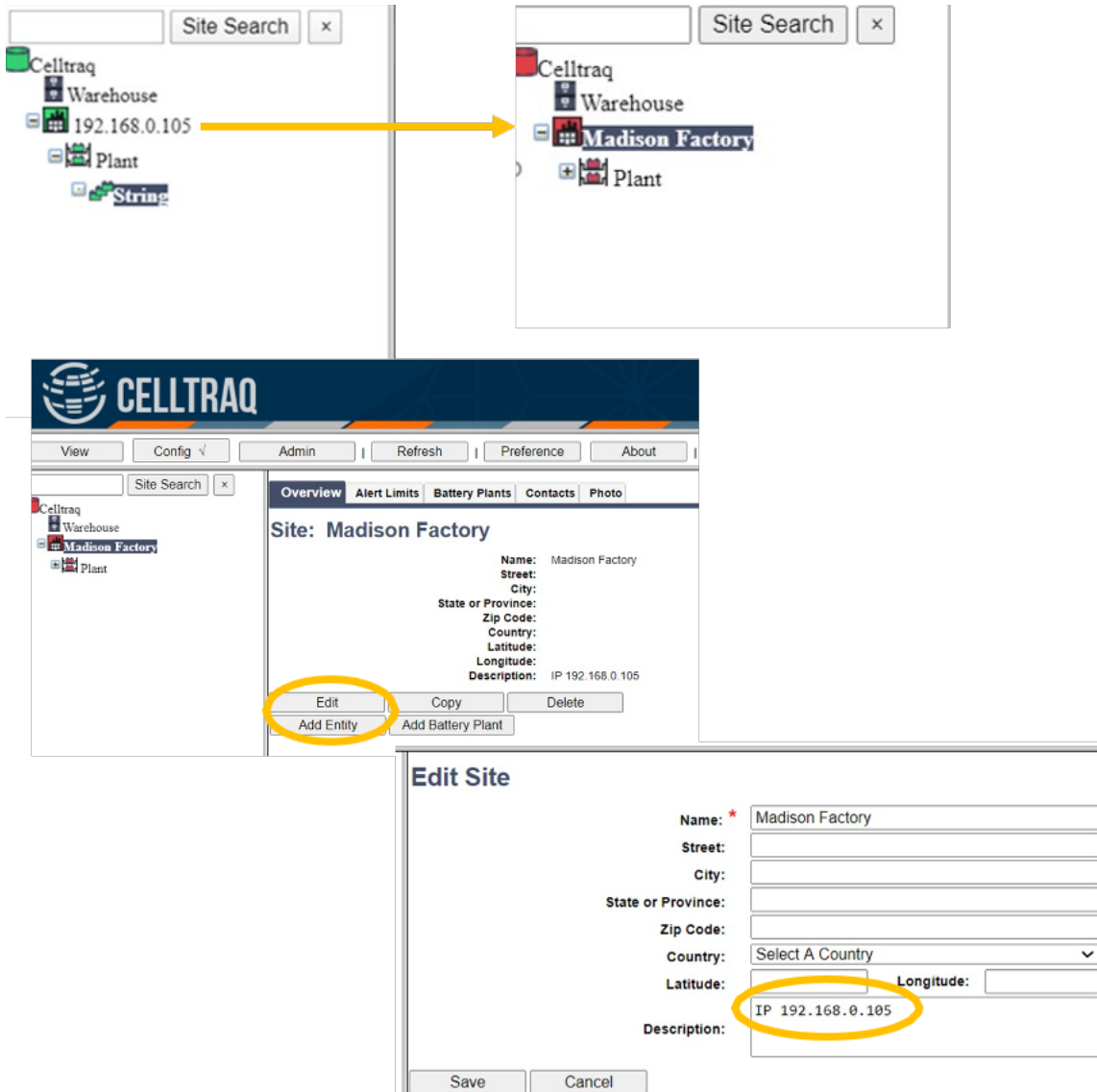
1. Change the times in the certificate file to 2. Thi sets 2-minute intervals.
2. Open the FI, and confirm that scanning is active. Stop Scan is the only selection under Setting.
3. Choose Debug. The screen slowly populates.
4. When the Email Sent section populates:
 - Information has downloaded to Celltraq™.
 - The time stamp posts to the left of the Debug screen, and the date and time data is sent to Celltraq™.

Time Stamp 2020-06-17 10:30:01

5. Open Celltraq™ and review the string and battery level data.

Editing IP address names

When the site is active and sending data to Celltraq™, you can modify the IP address to better resemble the site name.



1. Click Config.
2. Click the site.
3. Click Overview.
4. Click Edit. Change the Name field to the name you prefer for the site.
5. Enter the IP address in Description.

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