

Installation Manual
Snowmelt Controller 1000
Snowmelt Module 0100
Version 1.08

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SNO-1000
SNO-0100

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GETTING STARTED

This manual will help with the installation, parameter setting, troubleshooting and general maintenance requirements for the control, and the module. To guarantee the safe and reliable operation of your snowmelt system, you must first read this manual in detail and take particular note of any and all warnings or caution directives prior to connecting to AC power.



Only suitably qualified individuals with formal training in electrical and HVAC controls should attempt the installation of this equipment. Incorrect wiring and installation will affect the warranty provided with this unit. Wiring must be completed in accordance with the codes and practices applicable to the jurisdiction for the actual installation.



The HBX SNO-1000 is a microprocessor based control and as such is not to be regarded as a safety (limit) control. Please consult and install the heating or cooling appliance in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations.

SAFETY SYMBOLS



Extreme Hazard

This action poses a serious threat that could result in personal injury or death, as well as permanent damage to the equipment. Proceed with caution.



Moderate Hazard

This action may cause personal injury or have adverse effects on the installation process if handled incorrectly.



Disconnect Power Source

The presence of low voltage(24VAC) or high voltage(120VAC) could result in personal injury or permanent damage to components or equipment.



Point of Interest

This point clarifies pertinent information, or brings your attention to an action that may have adverse effects on the installation process.

RECEIVING, UNPACKING, INSPECTION AND STORAGE

The SNO-1000 and SNO-0100 have gone through rigorous quality control tests at the factory before shipment. After receipt and before installation perform the following checks:

Inspection

After unpacking the unit make sure the boxes contain:

SNO-1000 Package:

- SNO-1000 Snowmelt Control
- 1 Terminal Screwdriver (3.0mm)
- 3 Cable Ties
- 1 Remote Outdoor Temperature Sensor
- 3 Universal Temperature Sensors

SNO-0100 Package:

- SNO-0100 Snowmelt Module
- 1 Terminal Screwdriver (2.5mm)
- 32 Pin Connector
- 1 Slab Sensor

Make sure the part number on each unit corresponds to the part numbers on the original box.

Storage

The SNO-1000 and SNO-0100 should be kept in their original shipping cartons prior to installation. In order to retain the warranty coverage they should be stored properly:

- Store in a clean dry place
- Store within an ambient temperature range of +10°C to +40°C
- If possible, store in an air-conditioned environment where the relative humidity is less than 95%
- Do not store in places where the unit may come into contact with corrosive gases or liquids
- Do not store in an area or upon an unstable surface where it may become damaged due to falling

GENERAL TECHNICAL DATA (SNO-1000)

Input Voltage:

120 VAC, $\pm 10\%$, 60Hz

3 x Optically Isolated Inputs:

20 - 240 VAC

3 x Thermistor Inputs:

Boiler/System Sensor/Outdoor

3 x Pump Output Relays:

240VAC 10A

2 x Auxiliary Output Relays:

240VAC 10A

Standard Communications:

RS-232

Real Time Clock Battery:

Lithium-Ion

Microprocessor:

16Bit, 20MHz

Languages:

English

Graphic Display:

128 x 64 pixels (55mm x 28mm viewable area)

Weight:

0.95 KG (2.1 lbs)

Dimensions:

190mm W x 168.2mm H x 72mm D

ETL Listings:

Meets CSA C22.2 No. 24

Meets UL Standard 873

ETL Control No. 3068143

Storage:

+10°C to +40°C

Nameplate Information:

The exterior label contains specific information unique to your HBX Snowmelt Control and identifies some of the basic features. The label displays the serial number which will match the serial number on your actual Control, the lot number, the bar code and the product's ETL number.



Pulse Modulating Injection Theory:

For information about the controls PMIp/ PMLv capabilities see the technical bulletins section of the HBX Control Systems Website: www.hbxcontrols.com



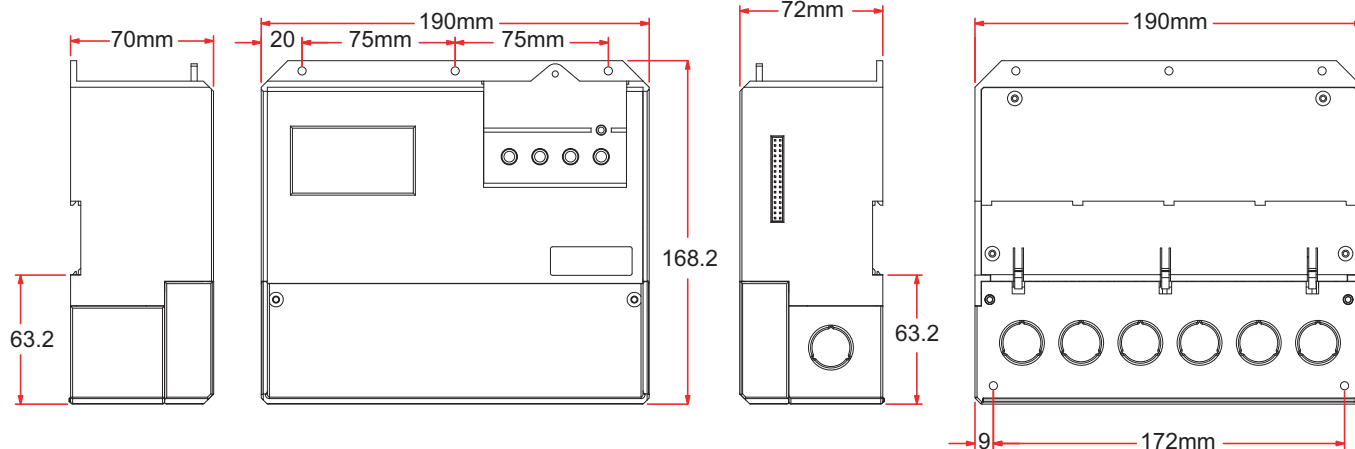
All I/O (inputs and outputs) are both colour coded and keyed indexed for non-interchangeability

Side View

Front View

Side View

Rear View



GENERAL TECHNICAL DATA (SNO-0100)

2 x Thermistor Input

(10K Ohm)

1 x Snow Sensor Input

2 x Aux. Output Relays

(240VAC 10Amps)

Weight:

0.408Kg

Dimensions:

100mm W x 168mm H x 70mm D

ETL Listings:

Meets CSA C22.2 No. 24

Meets UL Standard 873

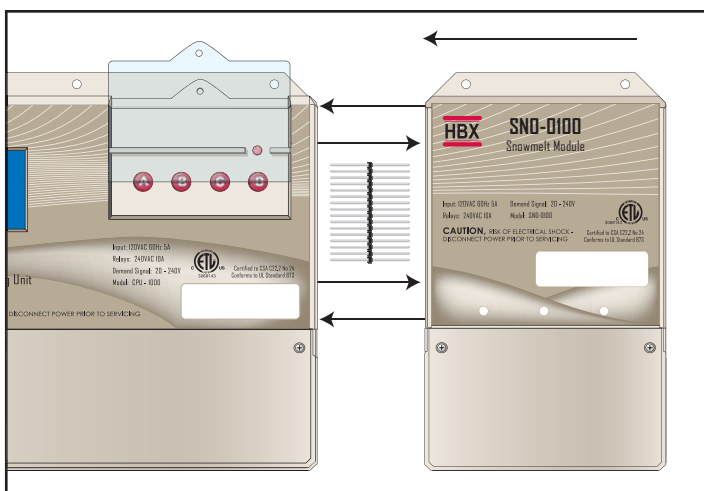
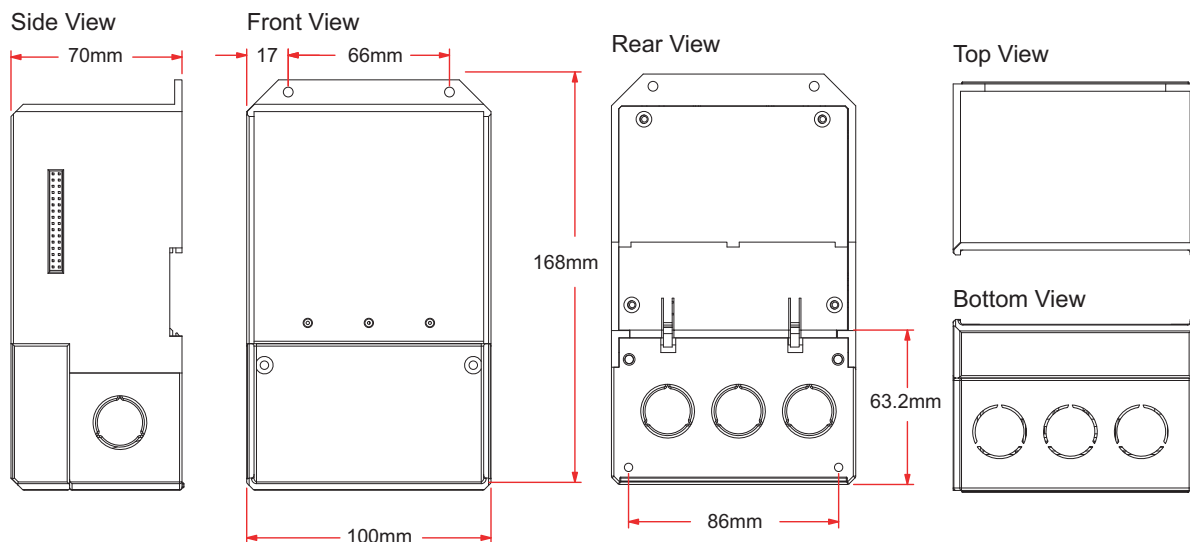
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Storage:

10°C to 40°C

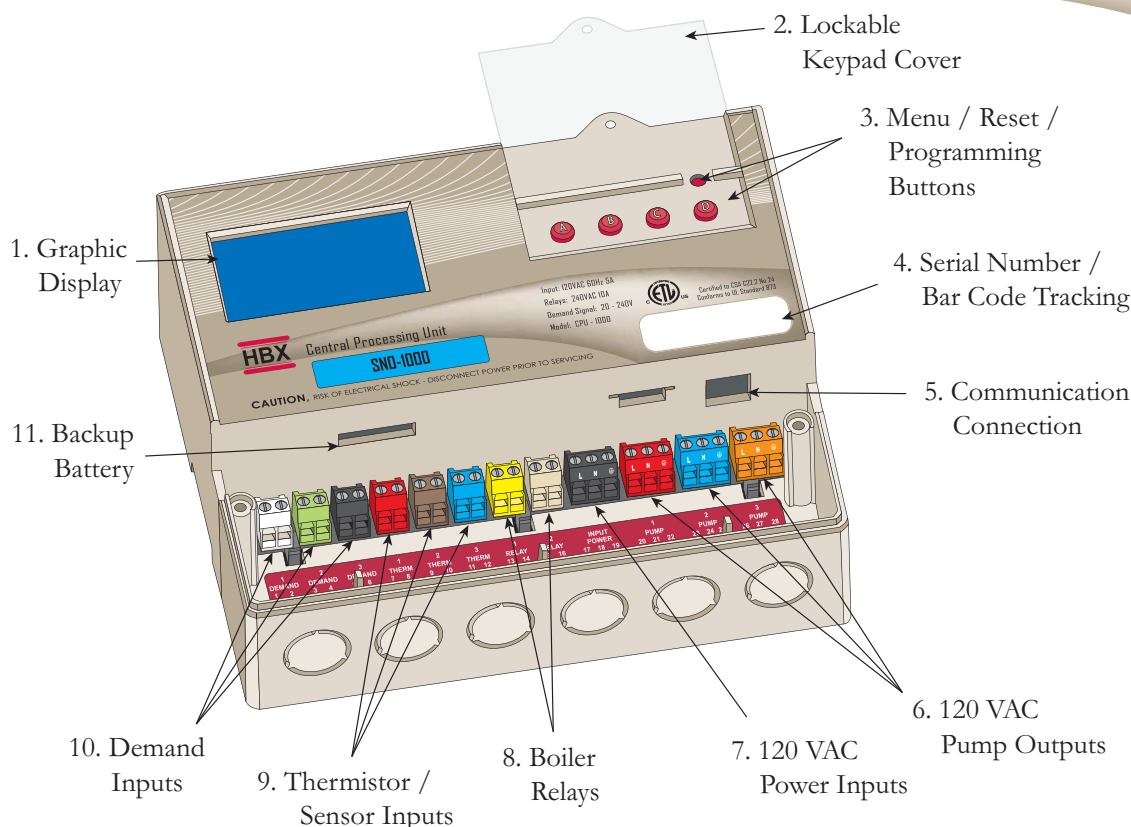
Nameplate Information:

The exterior label contains specific information unique to your HBX Snowmelt Module and identifies some of the basic features. The label displays the serial number which will match the serial number on your actual module, the lot number, the bar code and the product's ETL number.



Installing the Module

Place the SNO-1000 and desired SNO-0100 on a flat surface. Align the 32-Pin connector with the holes on the module and gently push into place. Next slide the SNO-1000 onto the 32-Pin connection by carefully matching up the holes and pins. When installed correctly there is virtually no gap between the units. With power applied to the assembly, the first (green) LED should be illuminated on the module. This lit, green LED serves as confirmation of both electrical and communications continuity.



Example:

Viewing from top left and moving right in a clockwise direction:

1. Back-Lit Graphic Display:

The display is one of the key features of the Control. Depending upon which mode of operation is selected, you will be able to view most common system values simultaneously. It will also serve as a visual indicator when in the programming mode.

2. Lockable Keypad Option:

Once your system has been programmed and optimized there should be little or no reason for further changes. The Control has been designed with the ability to physically "hard-lock" the keypad to prevent tampering with the settings.

Refer to pg 11 for "hard lock" instructions.

3. Menu and Programming Buttons:

These buttons will be used to set up the Control during commissioning and for toggling between displays or troubleshooting at a later date if necessary.

4. Serial Number and Bar Code:

This label will identify the entire factory ordered options and the date of manufacture. It can also be used for re-ordering and will be required in the event of factory service assistance or warranty claim.

5. Communication Connection:

The standard communications port (RS-232) is found directly below the bar code label. Optional communications software needs to be purchased to enable a connection. Please consult factory or dealer.



Only a CAB-0100 can be inserted into this connection without causing damage.

6. 120 VAC Pump Outputs:

There are three separate (3-wire) 120VAC output power terminals designed to run either a pump or fan.

7. 120 VAC Power Input:

There is one (3-wire) terminal block for incoming 120VAC power.

8. Boiler Relays:

These are used to run boilers. The SNO-1000 can run up to 2 On/Off Boilers by itself.

9. Thermistor/Sensor Inputs:

There are three (2-wire) sensor/thermistor inputs.



Under no circumstance should power be applied to these terminals! Permanent damage to the Control's circuitry may result.

10. Demand Inputs:

There are three (2-wire) "demand" control inputs. Control signals between 20-240VAC are designed

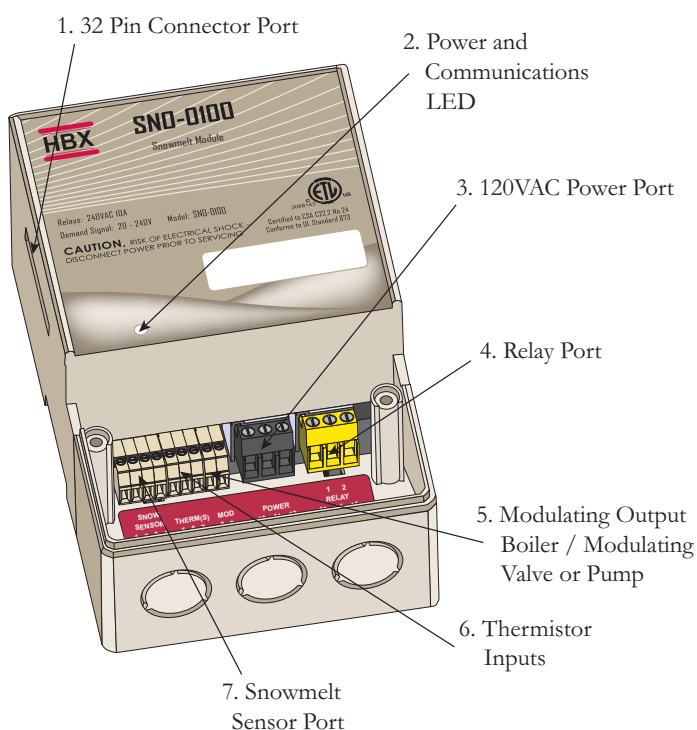
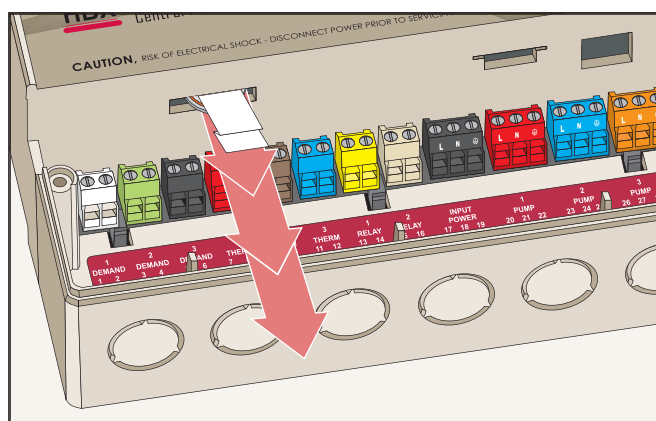
to trigger a variety of commands within the Control.

11. Backup Battery:

The lithium-ion battery is purely a back-up supply for the real time clock and will keep the clock refreshed during a power interruption to the Control.



Prior to installation, please remove the protective paper strip to activate the back-up battery as shown below.



1. 32 Pin Connector Port

The 32-Pin Connector Port allows a 32 pin connector to be used to connect the SNO-0100 to the SNO-1000 leaving virtually no gap between the units.

2. Power and Communications LED

With power applied to the assembly, the first (green) LED should be illuminated on the module. This lit, green LED serves as confirmation of both electrical and communications continuity.

3. 120VAC Power Port

4. Relay Port

5. Modulating Output Boiler / Modulating Valve or Pump

6. Thermistor Inputs

7. Snowmelt Sensor Port

INSTALLATION & WIRING

The SNO-1000 and SNO-0100 are designed to be wall mounted, DIN rail mounted, or installed inside a separate electrical enclosure. The unit should be mounted inside and be protected from falling water and high humidity conditions. With all the covers in place it is designed to protect any individual from accidental electrical shock.

The Control has a built in 5Amp fast acting fuse to protect the circuitry on the Printed Circuit Board (PCB). The unit is designed to power up to 3 pumps and 2 auxiliary relays of 10Amps each. As such, an upstream customer supplied fuse or circuit breaker rated at a maximum of 30 amps must be in circuit. It is the installers responsibility to provide either a 3 pin (3ft max) grounded plug and cable, or the unit must be wired directly to a breaker and terminated inside the control box (terminals 17, 18 & 19).

All power wiring must be with a minimum of 18AWG wire.

Low power wiring ----- insulated 18AWG (min.) wire to a max of 500ft.

Thermistor wiring ----- insulated 18AWG (min.) wire to a max of 500ft.

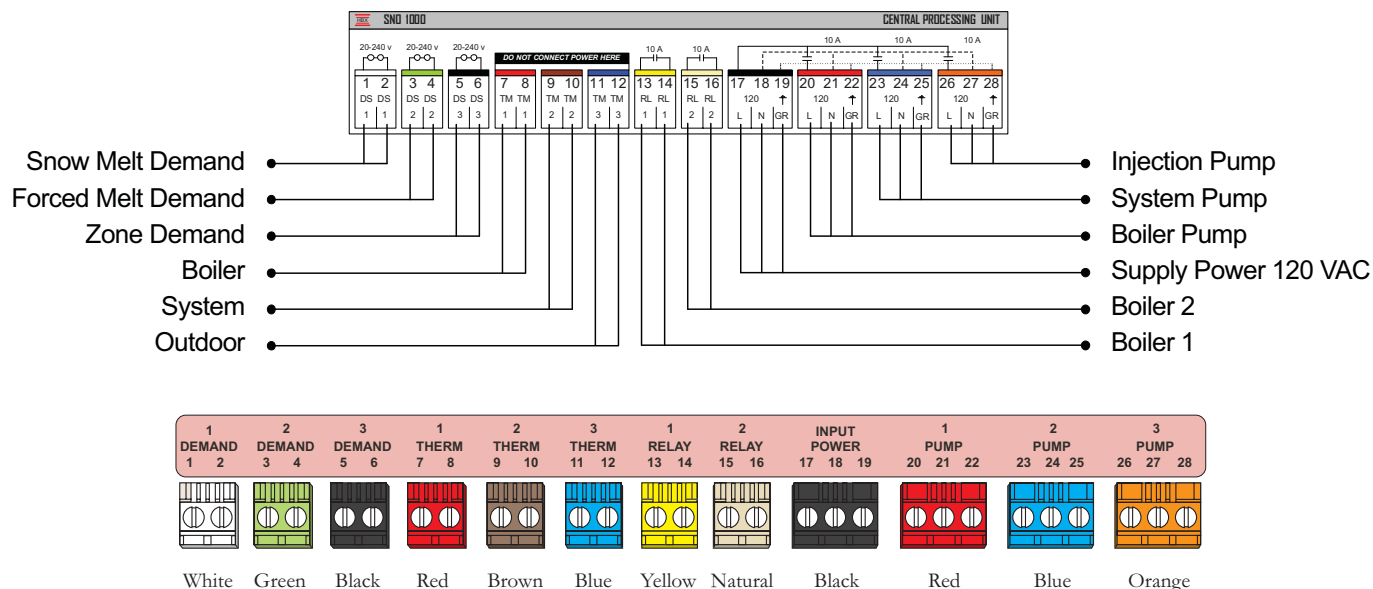


It is recommended to use 18AWG Single Stranded Wire. It is also recommended to run signal and power wiring in separate conduit.



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Terminal Designations for SNO-1000



Snowmelt Demand - This demand is used for the main Snowmelt demand. This will put the control in idle mode when no snow is present.

Forced Melt Demand - This demand will force the control into melt mode. It will only stay in melt mode for a predetermined amount of time. To use again the user must take the demand away and then reapply.

Zone Demand - This demand is used to tell the control to only watch the extra slab zone. When engaged the control will run the zone slab like a setpoint.

Thermistor 1 - Boiler Sensor

Thermistor 2 - System Sensor

Thermistor 3 - Outdoor Sensor



TM1, TM2 & TM3 are designed for 10K Ohm Thermistors and must never be subjected to any external power supply (voltage or current)

P3 Relay - Any pump (or fan) output rated to a max of 10Amps 120VAC. This relay is pre-programmed to be the default injection pump relay when PMLp is the injection mixing strategy.

P2 Relay - Any pump (or fan) output rated to a max of 10Amps 120VAC. This relay is pre-programmed to be the default (low temp) system pump. When programmed for a mixing system.

P1 Relay - Any pump (or fan) output rated to a max of 10Amps 120VAC. This relay is pre-programmed to be the default boiler or (High Temp) system pump.

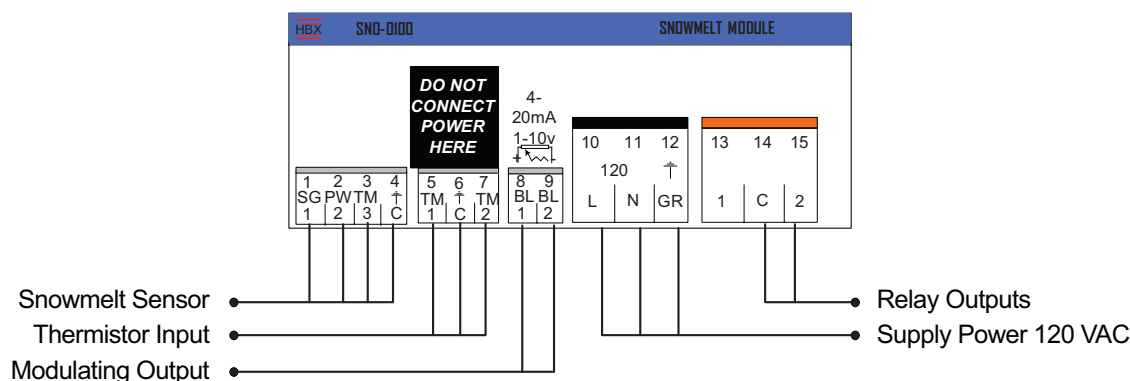
Supply Power - The 3-wire 120VAC input to the control. Protected by a 30Amp breaker or fuse.

Relay 2 - This relay is the default relay for bringing on the 2nd Boiler or Boiler stage. It can be used as an injection valve.

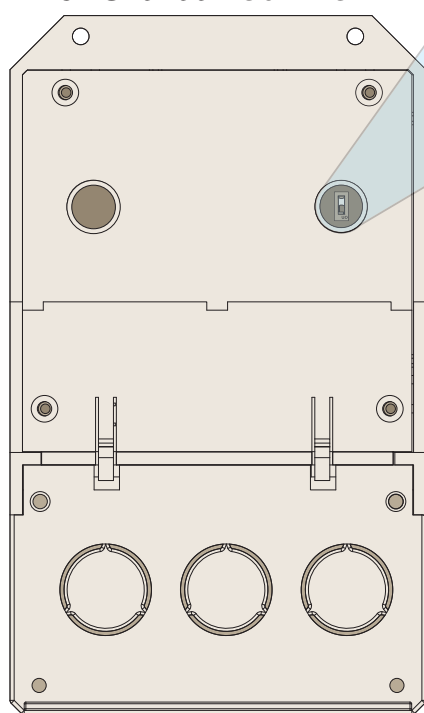
Relay 1 - This relay is the default relay for bringing on the 1st Boiler or Boiler stage.



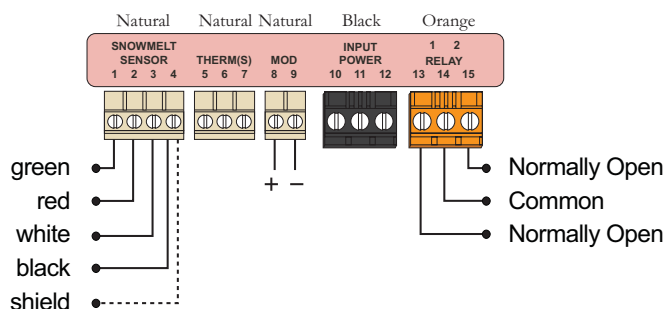
Misc Relays 1&2 are Dry Contacts and rated for a max of 10Amps



SNO-0100 Rear View



Dipswitch



Snowmelt Sensor - This is where you attach the Snowmelt Sensor.



Take care not to mix up the wiring.

Thermistors - These are the inputs for the return sensor and the second (only) slab zone sensor.

Modulating Output - This modulating output can be used for a modulating boiler, modulating valve, or it can run a VFD for a pump. This is a 4-20mA or 1-10V Signal.

Supply Power 120VAC - The 3-wire 120VAC input to the control. Protected by a 30Amp breaker or fuse.

Relay Outputs

These relay outputs are only used for a floating action (power open / power close) valve or this is the output for the slab (only) zone pump/valve.

Dipswitch

The SNO-0100 is able to output either a 4-20mA signal or a 1-10VDC signal from contacts 8 and 9 using a modulating output.

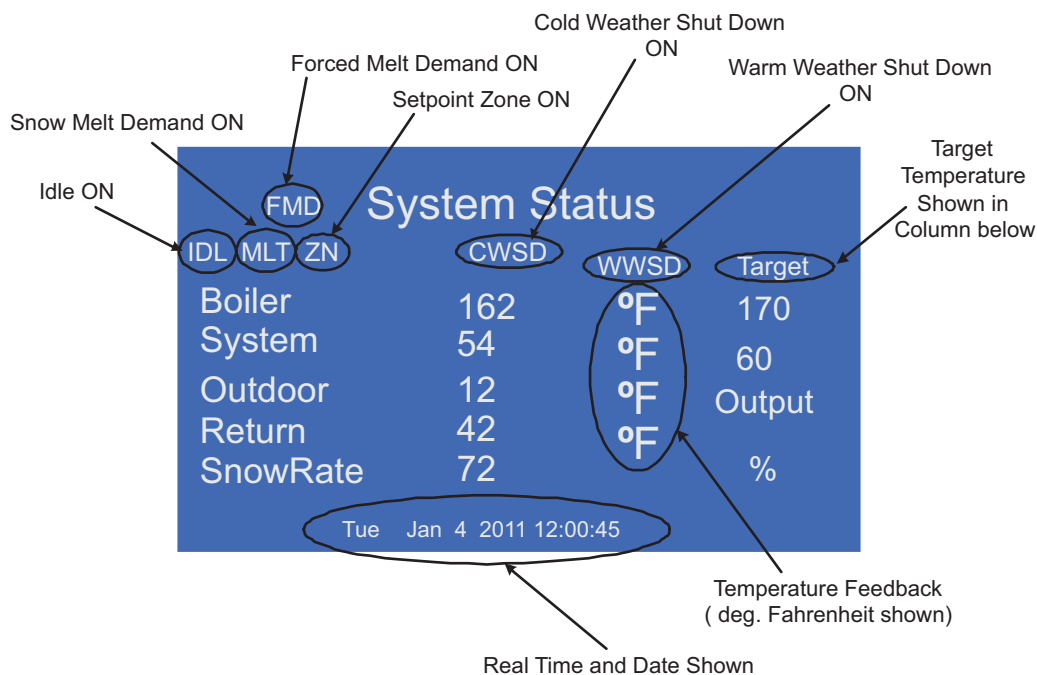
For 4-20mA the dipswitch is set to OFF (up position).

For 1-10VDC the dipswitch is set to ON (down position).

PROGRAMMING DISPLAY FEATURES

The HBX display is a 128 x 64 pixel, back-lit graphic display on a blue background. In addition to displaying text and icons it has the ability to provide you with visual graphing capabilities. These graphing capabilities will allow you to get representative data and trending information of up to 2 independent feedback values.

Standard Screen



Alternate Screen



NAVIGATING THE CONTROL

The four large red buttons labeled “A”, “B”, “C”, and “D” are used to make your way through the programming options within the Control.

Pressing the “A” or “B” button while viewing the initial “System Status” and “System Function” main screens will toggle from screen to screen. Pressing the “D” button will take you to the “Programming Options” screen. Pressing the “D” button again will revert to the main system screens.

Once in the “Programming Options” menu you may move the selection indicator up and down by pressing the “A” and “B” buttons, pressing the “C” button will enter the selected option. Pressing the “C” button on options with limited choices (ie. on/off, yes/no) will toggle the selection.

Pressing the “A” and “B” buttons on options with variable numerical choices (ie. temperature values, time settings) will increase and decrease the selected amount. Pressing the “C” button upon completion will forward you to the next step.

The “D” button can be used to revert to the previous menu.

PROGRAM LOCK FEATURE

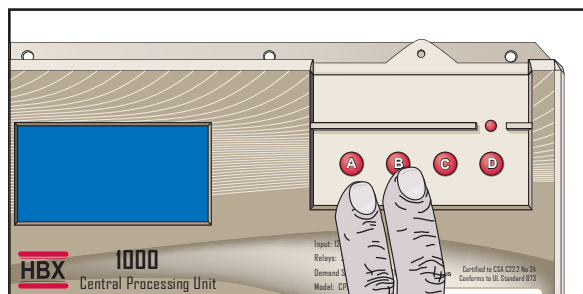
To minimize the potential for unauthorized tampering of your control after commissioning, you have the ability to limit/lock the programming menus.

To lock the Control, use two fingers to press and hold down the A and B buttons simultaneously for approximately 10 secs.

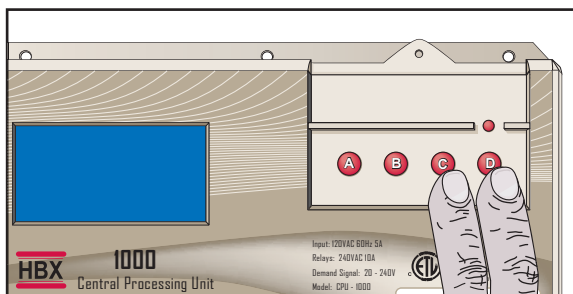
To unlock the Control, use two fingers to press and hold down the C and D buttons simultaneously for approximately 10 secs.

If the display flashes erratically, remove your fingers from the buttons and try again by pressing both buttons at the same time.

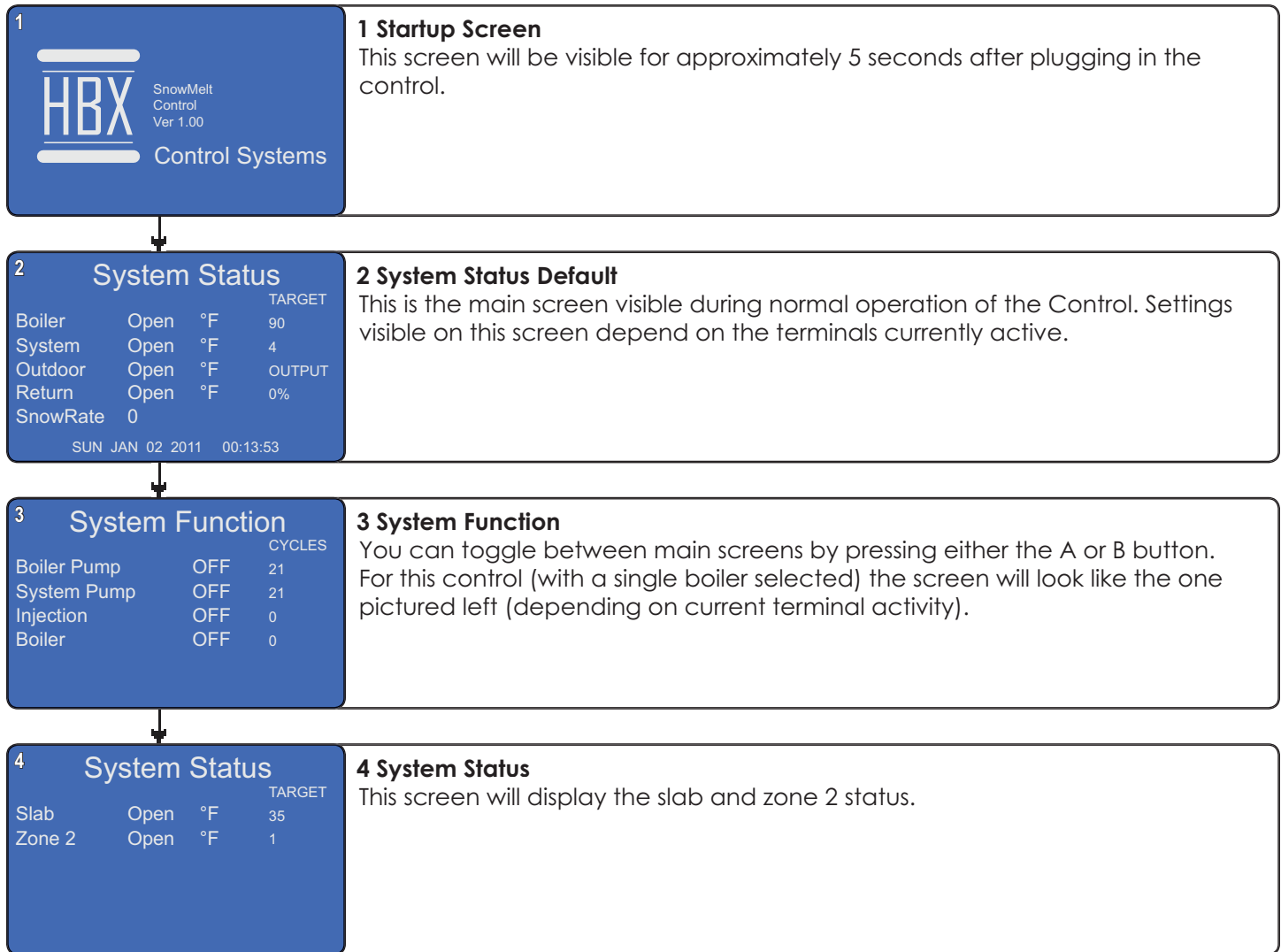
Lock Feature



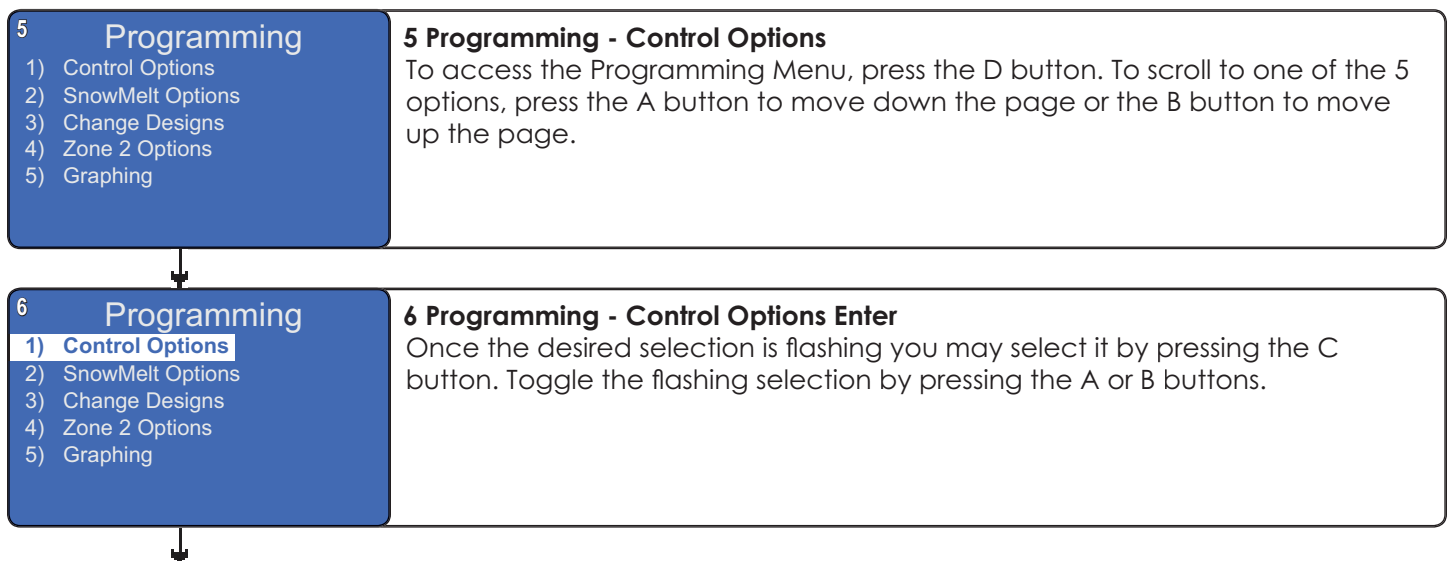
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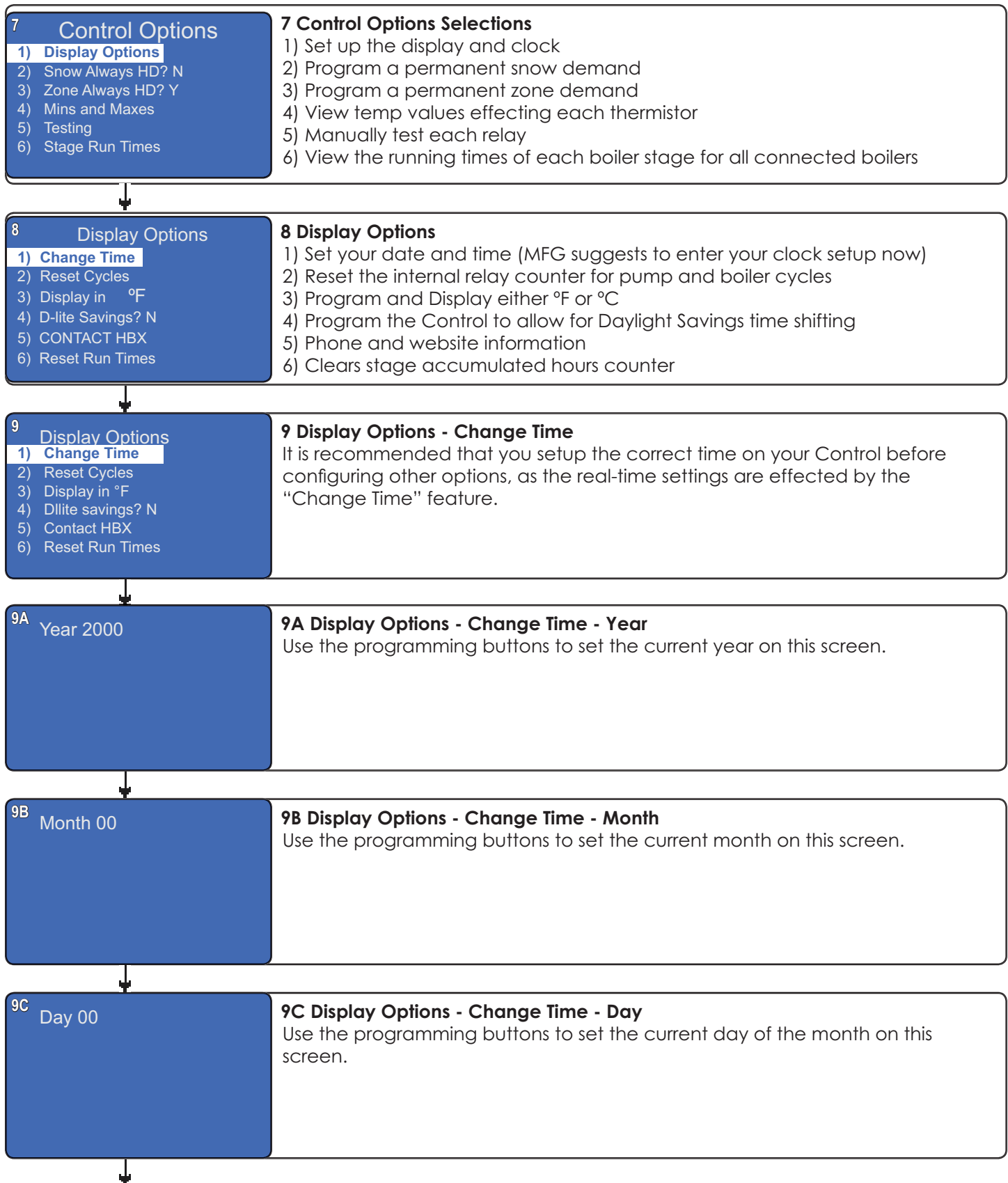


STATUS SCREENS

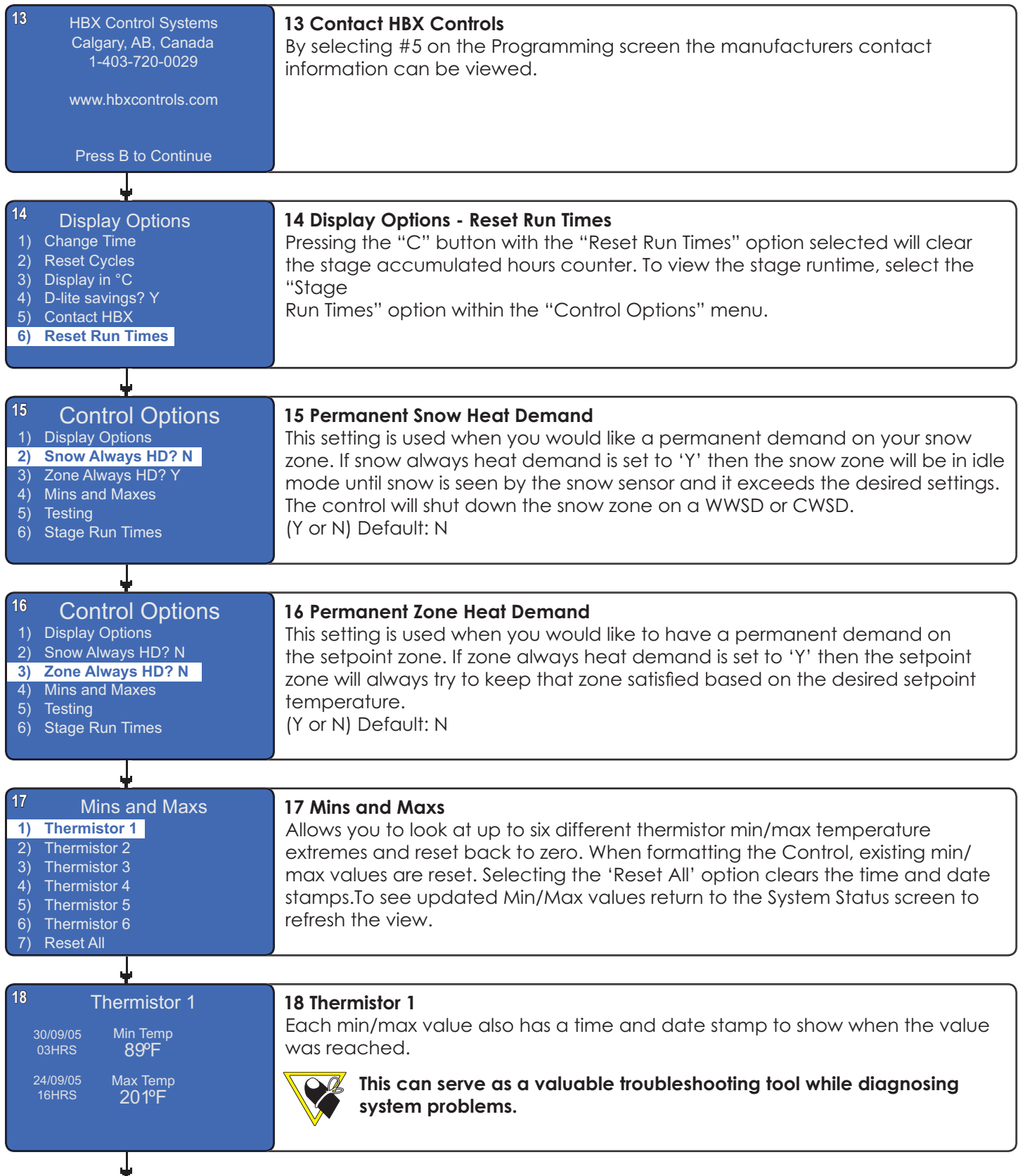


PROGRAMMING SCREENS











25 System Options

1) Staging Options

- 2) Pump Options
- 3) # of Stages 1
- 4) Rotate Boilers? Y
- 5) Mod Boiler Options
- 6) Mod PrePurge ON? N
- 7) Use Flow Proof? N

25 System Options

These steps provide the necessary options to configure the boiler staging component in your system.

26 Staging Options

1) Hi/Lo Fire? N

- 2) Fixed First? N
- 3) Fixed Last? N
- 4) Lo/Lo - Hi/Hi? N
- 5) Boiler Diff'ntial
- 6) Min Boiler LagTime

26 Staging Options - Hi/Lo Fire

Enable the Hi/Lo Fire option if you are utilizing dual stage boilers with high and low output settings.



At least two stages must be selected for Hi/Lo Fire to be programmed to Y.

27 Staging Options

1) Hi/Lo Fire? N

2) Fixed First? N

- 3) Fixed Last? N
- 4) Lo/Lo - Hi/Hi? N
- 5) Boiler Diff'ntial
- 6) Min Boiler LagTime

27 Staging Options - Fixed First

Fixed First designates a boiler to function as the initial firing boiler, regardless of settings such as rotate boiler. This boiler will consistently be the first to fire when a heat demand is present.

28 Staging Options

1) Hi/Lo Fire? N

2) Fixed First? N

3) Fixed Last? N

- 4) Lo/Lo - Hi/Hi? N
- 5) Boiler Diff'ntial
- 6) Min Boiler LagTime

28 Staging Options - Fixed Last

Fixed Last designates a boiler to function as the last firing boiler, regardless of setting such as rotate boiler. This boiler will consistently be the last to fire when a heat demand is present.



Hi/Lo Fire option must be selected to Y in order for this option to be enabled.

29 Staging Options

1) Hi/Lo Fire? N

2) Fixed First? N

3) Fixed Last? N

4) Lo/Lo - Hi/Hi? N

- 5) Boiler Diff'ntial
- 6) Min Boiler LagTime

29 Staging Options - Lo/Lo - Hi/Hi

The Lo/Lo - Hi/Hi function of the Control instructs a heating system containing two dual stage boilers to engage the first stage of each boiler prior to igniting the second stage of either boiler. The Control will turn on the second stages of the boilers as the call for heat is required.

30 Staging Options

1) Hi/Lo Fire? N

2) Fixed First? N

3) Fixed Last? N

4) Lo/Lo - Hi/Hi? N

5) Boiler Diff'ntial

- 6) Min Boiler LagTime

30 Staging Options - Boiler Differential

The Boiler Differential option creates the margin for error above or below the target temperature. A higher boiler differential will allow for a greater discrepancy in target/actual temperature before there is a heat demand.



The boiler differential can only be manually set for single boiler applications.

31 Boiler Diff'ntial

AUTO

NB. Single Stage Only

31 Staging Options - Boiler Differential

This option allows the user to set the differential for a single boiler only. This will override automatic differential and PID control for the boiler.

32 Staging Options

- 1) Hi/Lo Fire? N
- 2) Fixed First? N
- 3) Fixed Last? N
- 4) Lo/Lo - Hi/Hi? N
- 5) Boiler Diff'ntial
- 6) **Min Boiler LagTime**

32 Staging Options - Minimum Boiler Lag Time

The Minimum Boiler Lagtime enforces a minimum time period that must expire before a new boiler cycle may begin. This minimizes short cycling and functions to promote a more energy efficient system.

33 Boiler Min LagTime

3 mins

33 Staging Options - Minimum Boiler Lag Time Cont'd

This screen allows you to set the desired time frame that must pass before consecutive boiler cycles may commence.
(3 - 200mins) Default: 3 Minutes

34 System Options

- 1) Staging Options
- 2) **Pump Options**
- 3) # of Stages 1
- 4) Rotate Boilers? Y
- 5) Mod Boiler Options
- 6) Mod PrePurge ON? N
- 7) Use Flow Proof? N

34 Pump Options

Access Pump Options to setup and differentiate between boiler pumps and system pumps with post purge features, etc.

35 Pump Options

- 1) **1 Pump/Boiler? N**
- 2) Const Sys Pump? N
- 3) Post Purge 30 Sec

35 Pump Options - 1 Pump/Boiler

This feature asks you whether or not the boiler pumps are controlled by the boiler circuit.

N = Boiler pumps controlled by boiler circuit

Y = Boiler pumps controlled by SNO-1000

When selected 'Y' an automatic 30 sec post purge time is activated for the boiler pumps (Set on Option 3).

36 Pump Options

- 1) 1 Pump/Boiler? N
- 2) **Const System Pump? N**
- 3) Post Purge 30 Sec

36 Pump Options - Constant System Pump

Selection #2 gives you the option to run the system pump continuously regardless of a call for heat.

37 CAUTION

This setting will turn the system pump on always.

Press B To Continue

37 Pump Options - Constant System Pump

Use caution when activating the constant system pump feature.

38 Pump Options

- 1) 1 Pump/Boiler? N
- 2) Const System Pump? N
- 3) **Post Purge 30 Sec**

38 Pump Options - Post Purge

Selection #3 gives you the ability to program a post purge cycle time which runs all pumps for a selectable duration (30-240 Secs) after the initial off-signal has been sent. Post purge does not effect the injection pumps.



This feature applies to both boiler pumps and system pumps.

39 Post Purge Time

30 Secs

39 Pump Options - Post Purge Time

This screen allows you to set the desired time frame for system and boiler pumps to run after a heat demand has been satisfied. This features process is to circulate tempered water into the loop which would otherwise be trapped in the boiler, causing energy waste.
(30 - 240secs) Default: 30 Seconds

40 System Options

- 1) Staging Options
- 2) Pump Options
- 3) **# of Stages 1**
- 4) Rotate Boilers? Y
- 5) Mod Boiler Options
- 6) Mod PrePurge ON? N
- 7) Use Flow Proof? N

40 # of Stages

Access staging options for your heating source which sets the number of stages in the system.

(0 - 10 stages) Default: 1 Stage

41 Number of Stages

1

NB. HI/LO = 2 Stages

41 # of Stages Cont'd

The number of stages available ranges from 0-10. For systems with 3 or more stages expansion modules are required.

42 System Options

- 1) Staging Options
- 2) Pump Options
- 3) # of Stages 1
- 4) **Rotate Boilers? Y**
- 5) Mod Boiler Options
- 6) Mod PrePurge ON? N
- 7) Use Flow Proof? N

42 Rotate Boilers

Selection #4 gives you the ability to rotate the boiler sequence for lead/lag and effectively accomplish equal run time per boiler. Rotation is executed every 48 hours (running hours).



The factory default setting for rotate boilers is 'Y'.

43 System Options

- 1) Staging Options
- 2) Pump Options
- 3) # of Stages 1
- 4) Rotate Boilers? Y
- 5) Mod Boiler Options**
- 6) Mod PrePurge ON? N

43 Modulating Boiler Options

Use this setting to setup modulating boilers in your system. Up to 5 modulating devices can be handled by the SNO-1000 with the use of Modulating Modules.

44 Mod Boiler Option

- 1) Series**
- 2) Start Percent 10%
- 3) # of Boilers 0
- 4) Pump/Boiler? N
- 5) Fast StepTime? 10s
- 6) Slow StepTime? 10s
- 7) Step Percent 1%

44 Modulating Boiler Options - Series / Parallel / Progressive

Toggle between Series, Parallel and Progressive modes.



Refer the Modulating Theory bulletin on the HBX Control Systems web site for more information: www.hbxcontrols.com

45 Mod Boiler Option

- 1) Progressive
- 2) Start Percent 10%**
- 3) # of Boilers 0
- 4) Pump/Boiler? Y
- 5) Fast StepTime? 10s
- 6) Slow StepTime? 10s
- 7) Step Percent 1%

45 Modulating Boiler Options - Start Percent

This value is the percentage of modulation that you would like each modulating boiler to begin firing at. This is also the lowest value that the modulating boiler will drop to before shutting off.



If Modulating Prepurge (#6 in System Options) is set to 'Y' then the boiler will fire at 50%. (10 - 100%) Default: 10%

46 Mod Boiler Option

- 1) Progressive
- 2) Start Percent 10%
- 3) # of Boilers 0**
- 4) Pump/Boiler? Y
- 5) Fast StepTime? 10s
- 6) Slow StepTime? 10s
- 7) Step Percent 1%

46 Modulating Boiler Options - Number of Boilers

This option allows you to designate the number of modulating boilers that are installed in your system (up to 5 modulating boilers).

47 # of Mod Boilers

0

47 Modulating Boiler Options - Number of Boilers Cont'd

Increase or decrease the number of desired modulating boilers in this screen (up to 5 modulating boilers).

48 Mod Boiler Option

- 1) Progressive
- 2) Start Percent 10%
- 3) # of Boilers 0
- 4) Pump/Boiler? Y**
- 5) Fast StepTime? 10s
- 6) Slow StepTime? 10s
- 7) Step Percent 1%

48 Modulating Boiler Options - Pump/Boiler

Choose whether or not the modulating boiler pumps are controlled by the boiler circuit.

N = Boiler pumps controlled by boiler circuit

Y = Boiler pumps controlled by SNO-1000

When selected 'Y' an automatic adjustable post purge time is activated for the boiler pumps.

49 Mod Boiler Option

- 1) Progressive
- 2) Start Percent 10%
- 3) # of Boilers 0
- 4) Pump/Boiler? Y
- 5) **Fast StepTime? 10s**
- 6) Slow StepTime? 10s
- 7) Step Percent 1%

49 Modulating Boiler Options - Fast Step Time

This time is used to fine tune the modulating system. This is the time between each percent of modulating for the boilers. Set this time based on DHW loads or loads that need to modulate faster than normal to catch the boiler up with the load.

50 Fast Step Time
10 Secs

50 Modulating Fast Step Time

The modulating step time works in conjunction with the modulating step percentage to control how fast the boilers modulate up and down.

(2 - 240secs) Default: 10 Seconds per step

51 Mod Boiler Option

- 1) Progressive
- 2) Start Percent 10%
- 3) # of Boilers 0
- 4) Pump/Boiler? Y
- 5) Fast StepTime? 10s
- 6) **Slow StepTime? 10s**
- 7) Step Percent 1%

51 Modulating Boiler Options - Slow Step Time

This time is used to fine tune the modulating system. This is the time between each percent of modulating for the boilers. Set this time based on normal loads and normal boiler modulation time. Modulating down step time is 1/2 of the step time setting.

52 Slow Step Time
10 Secs

52 Modulating Slow Step Time

The modulating step time works in conjunction with the modulating step percentage to control how slow the boilers modulate up and down.

(2 - 240secs) Default: 10 Seconds per step

53 Mod Boiler Option

- 1) Progressive
- 2) Start Percent 10%
- 3) # of Boilers 0
- 4) Pump/Boiler? Y
- 5) Fast StepTime? 10s
- 6) Slow StepTime? 10s
- 7) **Step Percent 1%**

53 Modulating Boiler Options - Step Percent

The modulating step percentage works in conjunction with the modulating step time to control how fast/slow the boilers modulate. The percentage can be set from 1-20%.

54 Mod Step Percent
1 %

54 Modulating Step Percent

Pressing the "A" button will decrease the percentage, pressing the "B" button will increase the modulating step percentage.

(1 - 20%) Default: 1%

55 System Options

- 1) Staging Options
- 2) Pump Options
- 3) # of Stages 1
- 4) Rotate Boilers? Y
- 5) Mod Boiler Options
- 6) **Mod PrePurge ON? N**

55 Mod Prepurge

This selection will allow each modulating boiler to start firing at 50% when selected to Y. It will hold this for at least 45 seconds or the time indicated by the step time feature.

(Y/N) Default: No

56 Snow Melt Options

- 1) Boiler Options
- 2) **Snow Melt Settings**
- 3) Demand Melt Time
- 4) No Priority
- 5) Priority Time
- 6) Injection is PMlv

56 Snowmelt Settings

The Snowmelt settings option allows you to set options specific to the snow zone.

57 Snow Melt Settings

- 1) **Idle Temp 30**
- 2) Melt Temp 40
- 3) Melt Time 1 hrs
- 4) Visc Comp? Y
- 5) Intensity Settings
- 6) Remote Slab? N

57 Snowmelt Settings - Idle Temp

This setting is used to set the temperature in the slab for the snow zone when there is no snow present.

58 Snow Idle Temp

30 °F

58 Snow Idle Temp

Set this to be the minimum temperature you would like in the slab when there is no snow present.

(-40°F - 70°F) Default: 30°F

59 Snow Melt Settings

- 1) Idle Temp 30
- 2) **Melt Temp 40**
- 3) Melt Time 1 hrs
- 4) Visc Comp? Y
- 5) Intensity Settings
- 6) Remote Slab? N

59 Snowmelt Settings - Melt Temp

This setting is used to set the snow zone slab temperature when snow is present. Going from idle to melt temperature is determined by the snow sensor. If the amount of snow is more than the intensity settings then the control will go into melt mode.

60 Snow Melt Temp

40 °F

60 Snow Melt Temp

Set this setting to the temperature that you have designed to melt the snow off the snow-zone slab.

(-40°F - 70°F) Default: 40°F

61 Snow Melt Settings

- 1) Idle Temp 30
- 2) Melt Temp 40
- 3) **Melt Time 1 hrs**
- 4) Visc Comp? Y
- 5) Intensity Settings
- 6) Remote Slab? N

61 Snowmelt Settings - Melt Time

Set this time to the desired amount of time you would like the control to stay in melt mode after the control has no longer detected snow on the sensor.

62 Snow Melt Time

1 hrs

62 Snow Melt Time

This setting allows for the system to stay on even after no snow is present. This will melt any residual snow that has accumulated and not melted.
(1h - 240hrs) Default: 1 hours

63 Snow Melt Settings

- 1) Idle Temp 30
- 2) Melt Temp 40
- 3) Melt Time 1 hrs
- 4) **Visc Comp? Y**
- 5) Intensity Settings
- 6) Remote Slab? N

63 Snowmelt Settings - Viscosity Compensation

Viscosity compensation is used when more than 20% glycol is used in the system. This setting will adjust for slower flow rates when the slab is very cold. This setting will help to heat the slab efficiently in extremely cold conditions.
(Y or N) Default: Y

64 Snow Melt Settings

- 1) Idle Temp 30
- 2) Melt Temp 40
- 3) Melt Time 1 hrs
- 4) Visc Comp? Y
- 5) **Intensity Settings**
- 6) Remote Slab? N

64 Snowmelt Settings - Intensity Settings

The intensity settings are used to set the point at which you would like the control to come out of idle into melt mode.

65 Intensity Setting

- 1) **Instant Intensity**
- 2) Constant Intensity
- 3) Constant Time 3h

65 Instant Intensity

The instant intensity setting is used to set the intensity of the snow fall at which the control will come out of idle into melt mode. Set this setting for times of fast or high snow fall.

66 Instant Intensity

35 %

66 Instant Intensity

If the snow melt sensor sees a greater snowfall rate than this set percentage the control will come out of idle mode into melt mode.
(0% - 100%) Default: 35%



The intensity settings allows the user to set any snowfall rate for the control to go into melt mode. These settings allow for great flexibility in how the control works. The setting allows the user to tune the control for the installation and cut down on false readings that would normally turn the control on.

67 Intensity Setting

- 1) Instant Intensity
- 2) **Constant Intensity**
- 3) Constant Time 3h

67 Constant Intensity

The constant intensity setting is also used to set the snow fall rate at which the control will come out of idle mode and go into melt mode.
Set this setting for times of slow, but constant snowfall.

68 Constant Intensity

10 %

68 Constant Intensity

If the snowfall rate is greater than this set percentage, for longer than the constant time set below, then the control will come out of idle mode and go into melt mode.

(1% - 100%) Default: 10%

69 Intensity Setting

- 1) Instant Intensity
- 2) Constant Intensity
- 3) **Constant Time 3h**

69 Constant Time

The constant time setting is used in conjunction with constant intensity. If the snowfall rate is greater than the constant intensity for longer than the constant time the control will go into melt mode.

70 Constant Time

3 hrs

70 Constant Time

Set this time in conjunction with constant intensity.
(1h - 24hrs) Default: 3 Hours



The intensity settings allows the user to set any snowfall rate for the control to go into melt mode. These settings allow for great flexibility in how the control works. The setting allows the user to tune the control for the installation and cut down on false readings that would normally turn the control on.

71 Snow Melt Settings

- 1) Idle Temp 30
- 2) Melt Temp 40
- 3) Melt Time 1 hrs
- 4) Visc Comp? Y
- 5) Intensity Settings
- 6) **Remote Slab? N**

71 Remote Slab

This is set to Y when the Snow/Ice Optical Sensor is remotely installed or otherwise not in the slab that it is controlling.

(Y/N) Default: No

72 Snow Melt Options

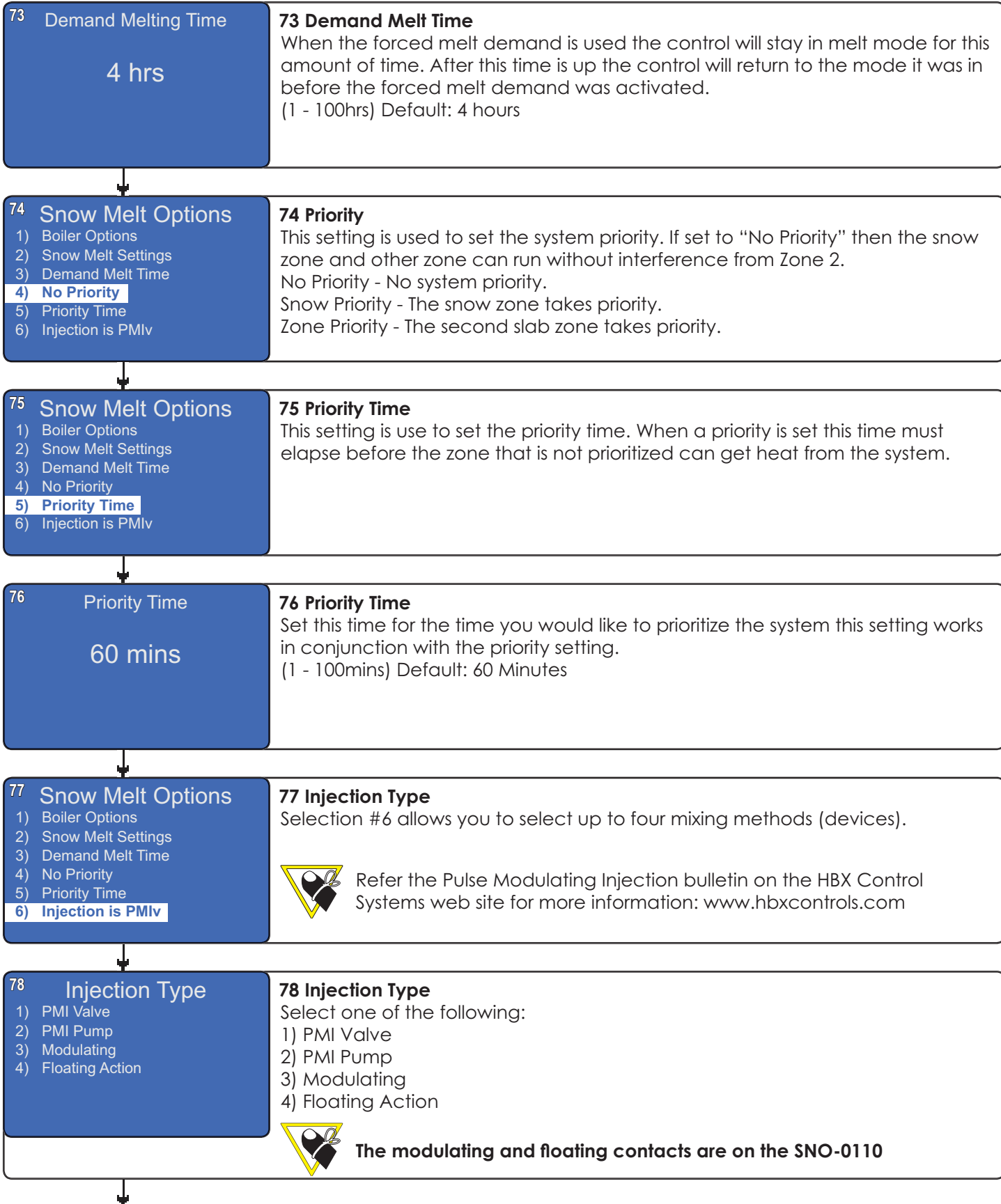
- 1) Boiler Options
- 2) Snow Melt Settings
- 3) **Demand Melt Time**
- 4) No Priority
- 5) Priority Time
- 6) Injection is PMLv

72 Demand Melt Time

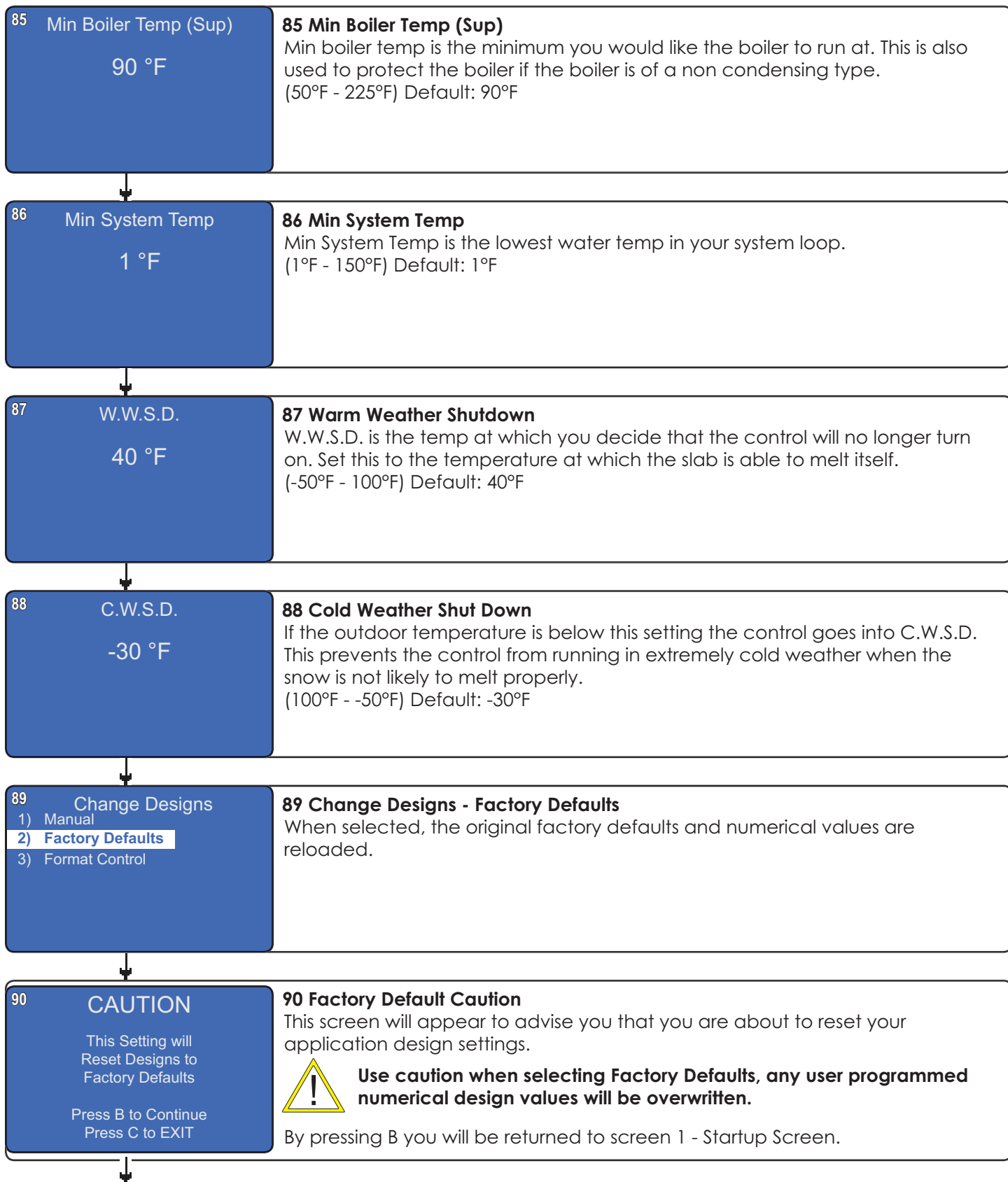
The demand melt time is used in conjunction with the forced melt demand input. When the forced melt demand input is on the control will go into melt mode regardless of snowfall rate. It will remain in melt mode for the set demand melt time. The forced melt demand input must be turned back off before it can be used again.



It is best to use a momentary switch for the "Force Melt Demand" option.







91 Change Designs

- 1) Manual
- 2) Factory Defaults
- 3) **Format Control**

91 Change Designs - Format Controls

When selected, all of the original settings are reloaded as in the Factory Defaults option. In addition, the Format Control option will reset the designated functions for each terminal. Eg. the default value for PMlp vs. the default value for PMlv.

92 CAUTION

All Settings will
be Reset to **FACTORY**
Settings

Press B to Continue
Press C to EXIT

92 Default Designs Caution

This screen will be appear to advise you that you are about to reset your entire control. Both design and terminal settings will be effected.



Use caution when selecting Format Controls, all user programmed options will be overwritten.

93 Programming

- 1) Control Options
- 2) SnowMelt Options
- 3) Change Designs
- 4) **Zone 2 Options**
- 5) Graphing

93 Zone Options

Zone 2 is used if a second zone is needed on the control. This zone works independently of the snow zone and is unaffected by the snowfall rate. Zone 2 can be turned on by the zone demand or programming in a permanent zone demand.

94 Zone Options

- 1) **Melt Temp 35**
- 2) Zone Differential
- 3) Melt Time 60

94 Melt Temp

The zone melt temp is set to the temperature you would like to keep the zone 2 slab at. The zone 2 is essentially a setpoint for the slab.



Not suitable for DHW usage.

95 Zone Melt Temp

35 °F

95 Zone Melt Temp

Set this temperature to the desired temperature in the zone 2 slab. If set to off, Zone 2 is deactivated.
(OFF - 200°F) Default: 35°F

96 Zone Options

- 1) Melt Temp 1
- 2) **Zone Differential**
- 3) Melt Time 60

96 Zone Differential

Set this to the desired differential for the zone 2 slab.


97
Zone Differential
25 °F

97 Zone Differential
Set this temperature to the differential needed in the zone 2 slab temperature. (2°F - 40°F) Default: 25°F

98
Zone Options
1) Melt Temp 1
2) Zone Differential
3) **Melt Time 60**

98 Zone Melt Time
The zone melt time is used to get the time the zone 2 will continue to run even after it has reached temperature. This will ensure proper melting of the snow or ice on that zone.

99
Zone Melt Time
60 mins

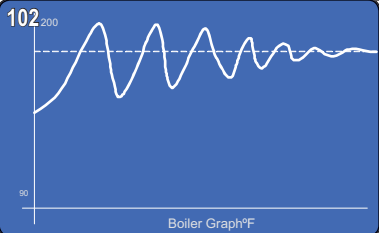
99 Zone Melt Time
Set this time to the desired time you would like this zone to run even after reaching temperature.
 **If a permanent zone demand is present keep this number very low to prevent over heating.**
(0 - 240m) Default: 60 Mins

100
Programming
1) Control Options
2) SnowMelt Options
3) Change Designs
4) Zone 2 Options
5) **Graphing**

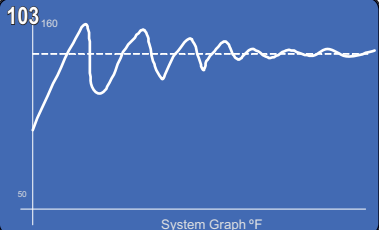
100 Graphing Options
The display allows you to get a visual impression of how your system is performing by selecting choice #5 in the programming menu.

101
Graphing
1) Boiler Graph
2) System Graph

101 Graphing
You have the option to look at either the Boiler Graph (Actual vs. Target) or System Graph (Actual vs. Target).

102


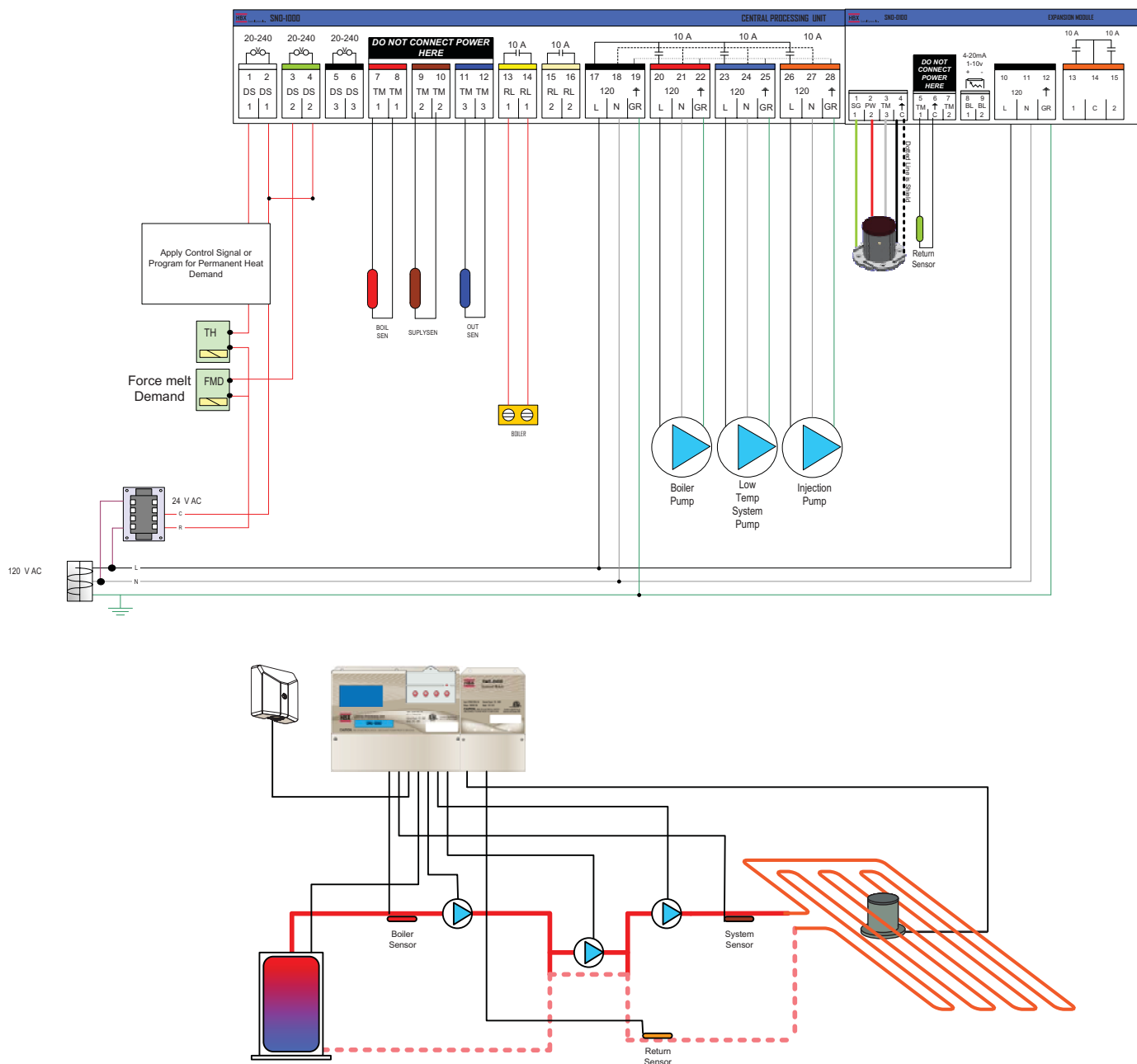
102 Boiler Graph
The Y and X axis are not adjustable. The dotted line represents the target Temperature and the solid line represents the actual temperature. One full screen will display approx 10 mins of temperature data in 20 sec intervals.

103


103 System Graph
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SNOWMELT CONTROL 001

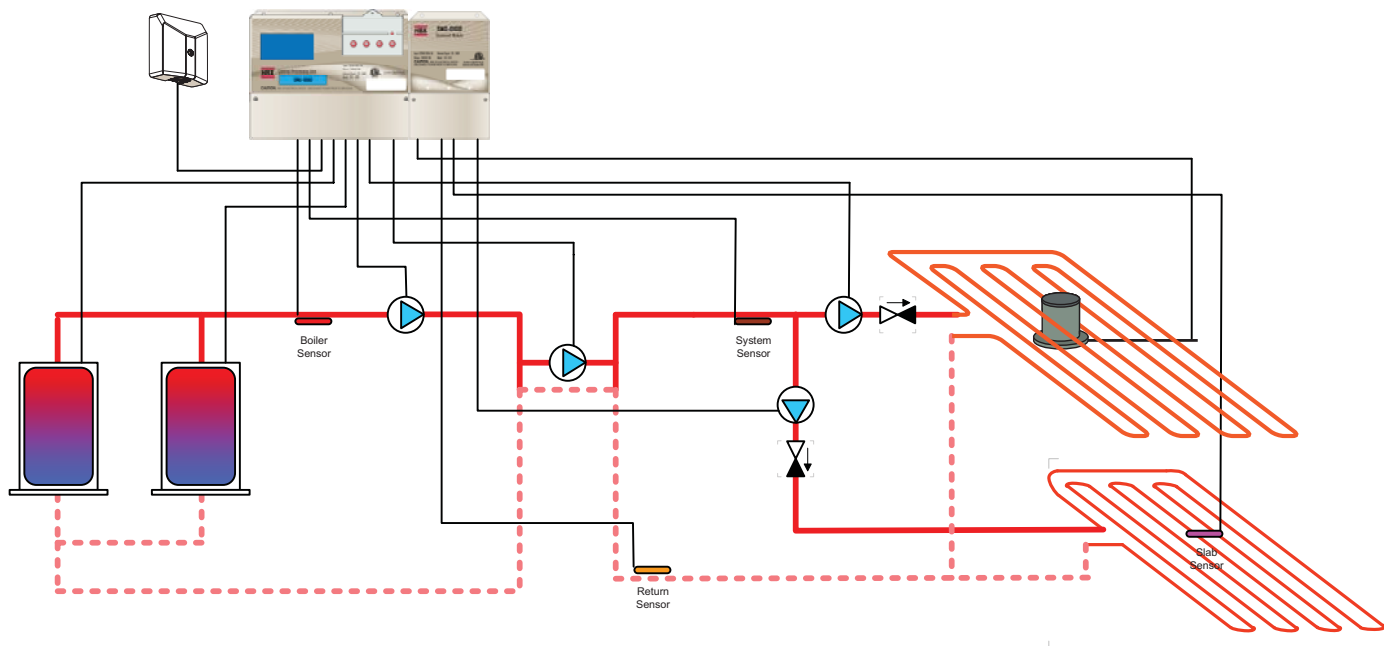
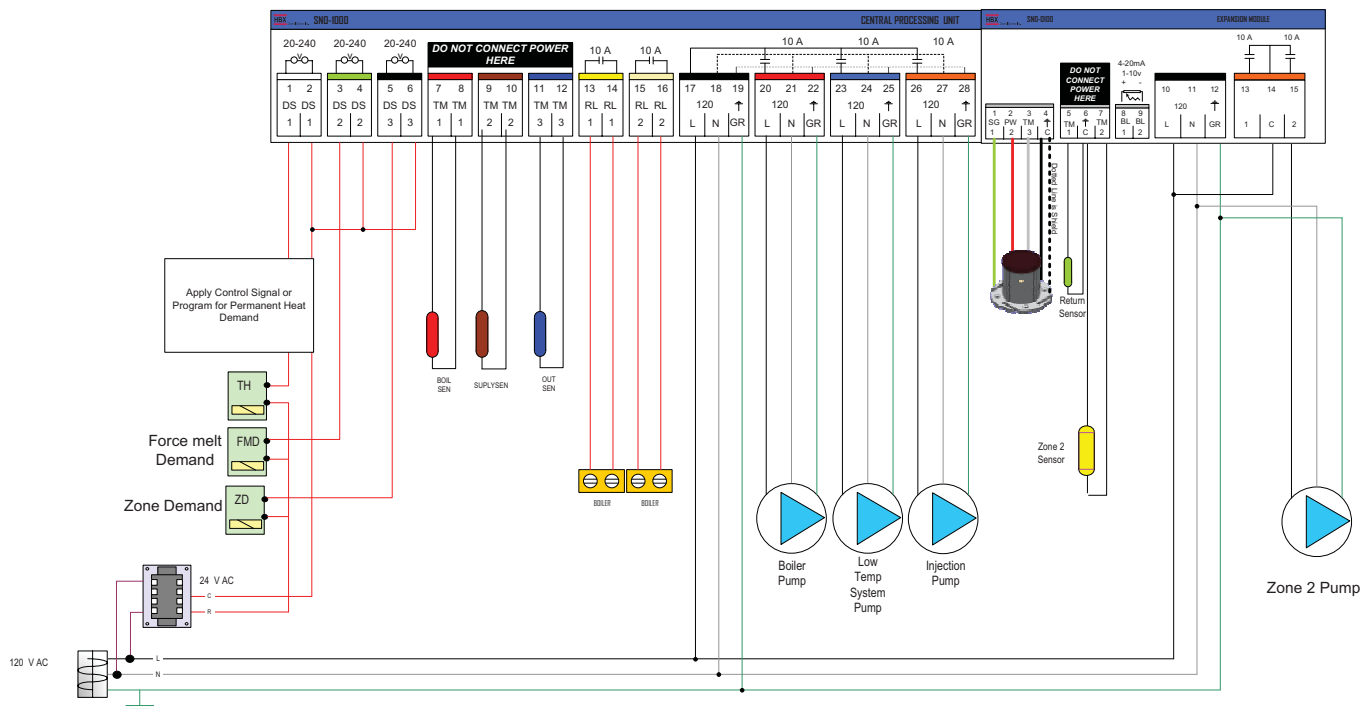
Snowmelt Control with 1 On/Off boiler and only a snow zone for snow melting. Mixing style is injection.



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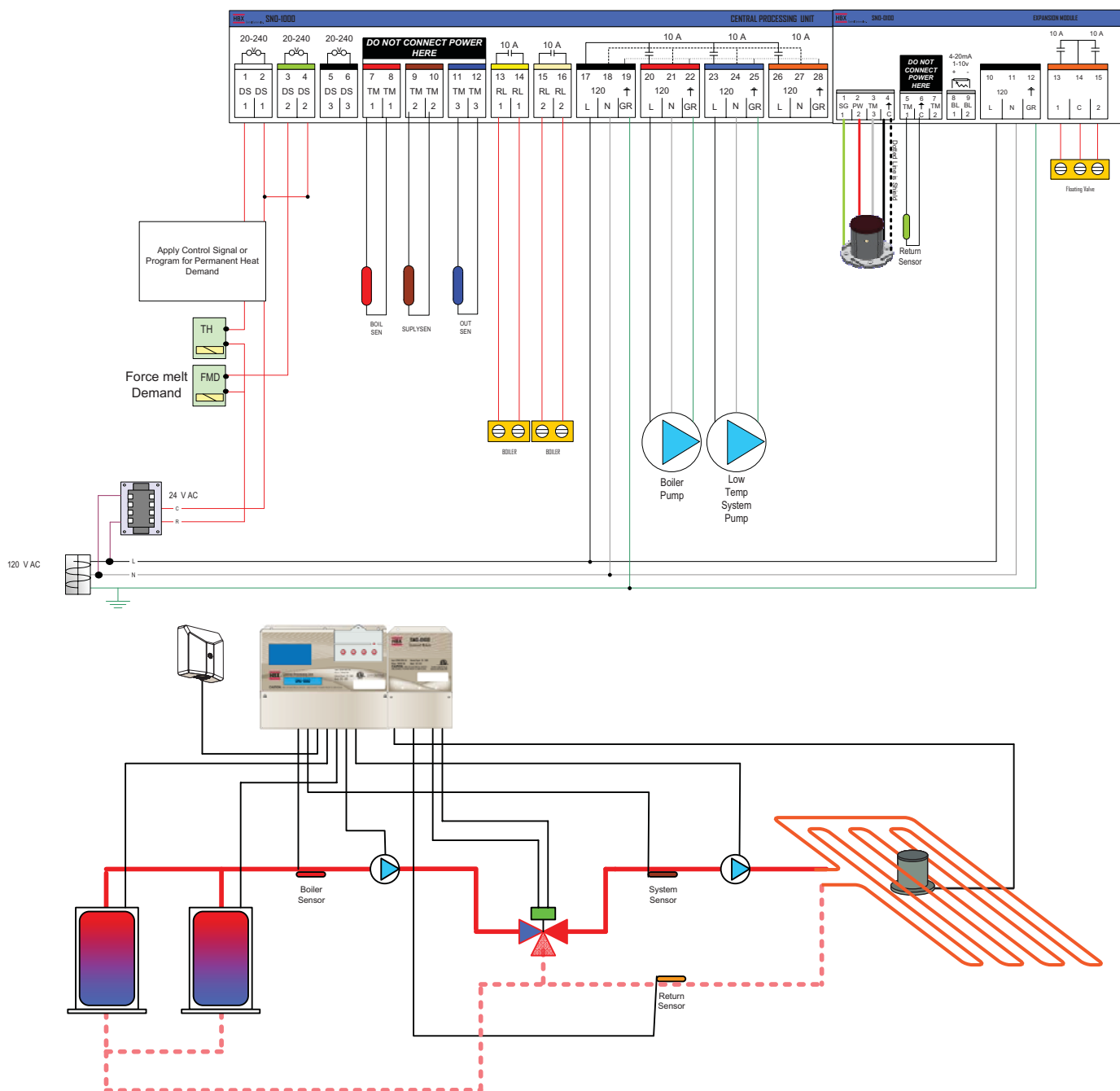
SNOWMELT CONTROL 002

Snowmelt Control with 2 On/Off boilers, a snow zone, and a second slab (only) zone. Mixing style is injection.



SNOWMELT CONTROL 003

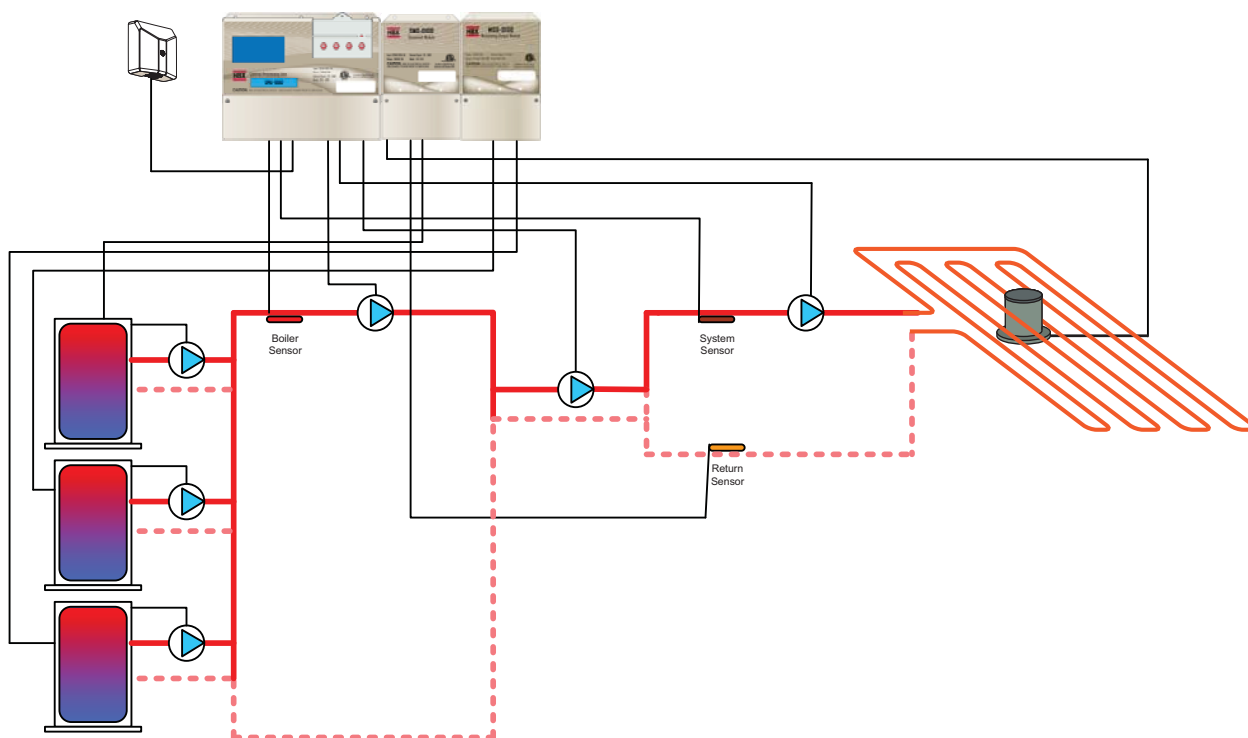
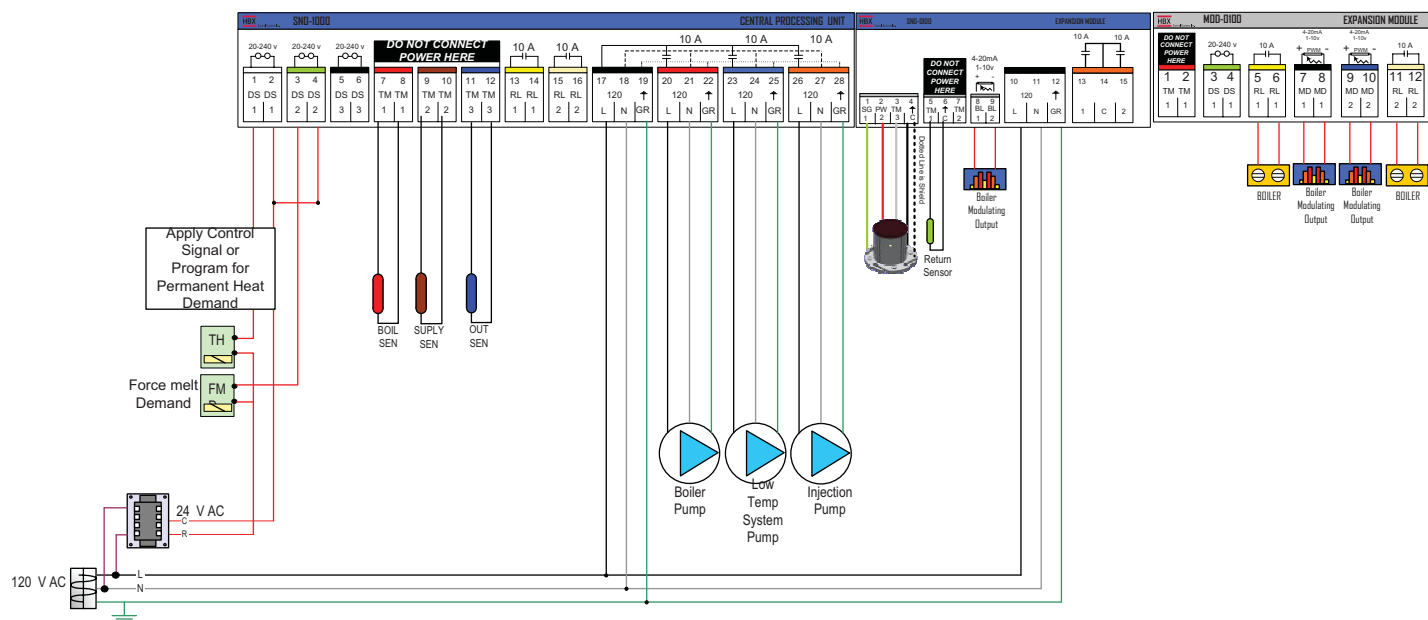
Snowmelt Control with 2 On/Off boilers. Snow zone only with mixing style as floating valve (power open, power close)



Note: When using floating mixing you do not have access to the second slab (only) zone.

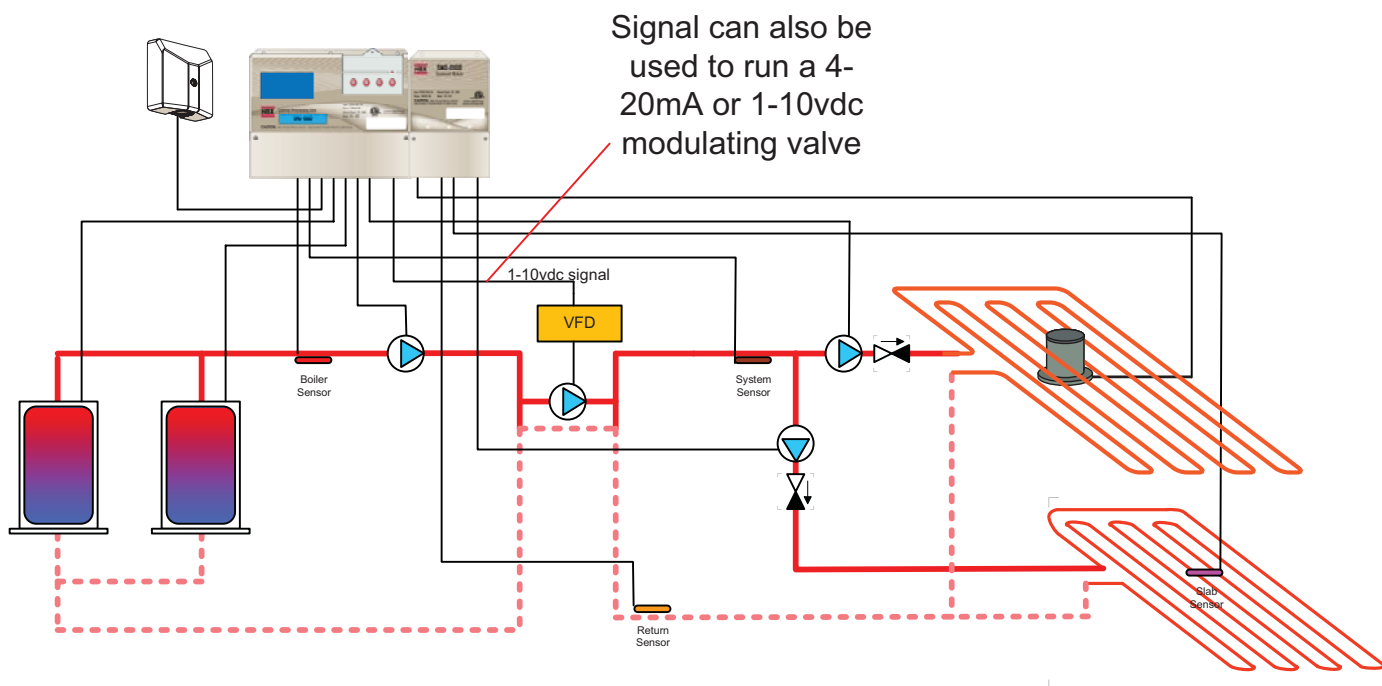
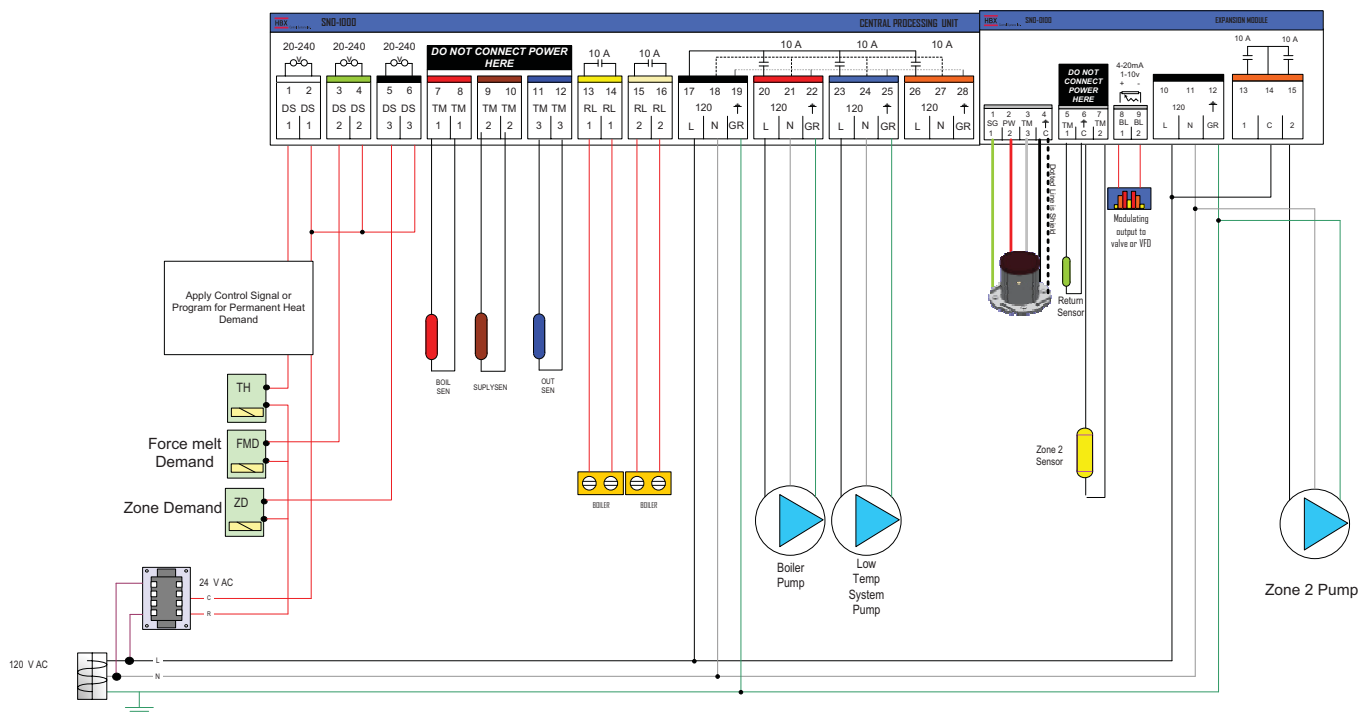
SNOWMELT CONTROL 004

Snowmelt Control with 3 modulating boilers. Snow zone only with injection mixing.



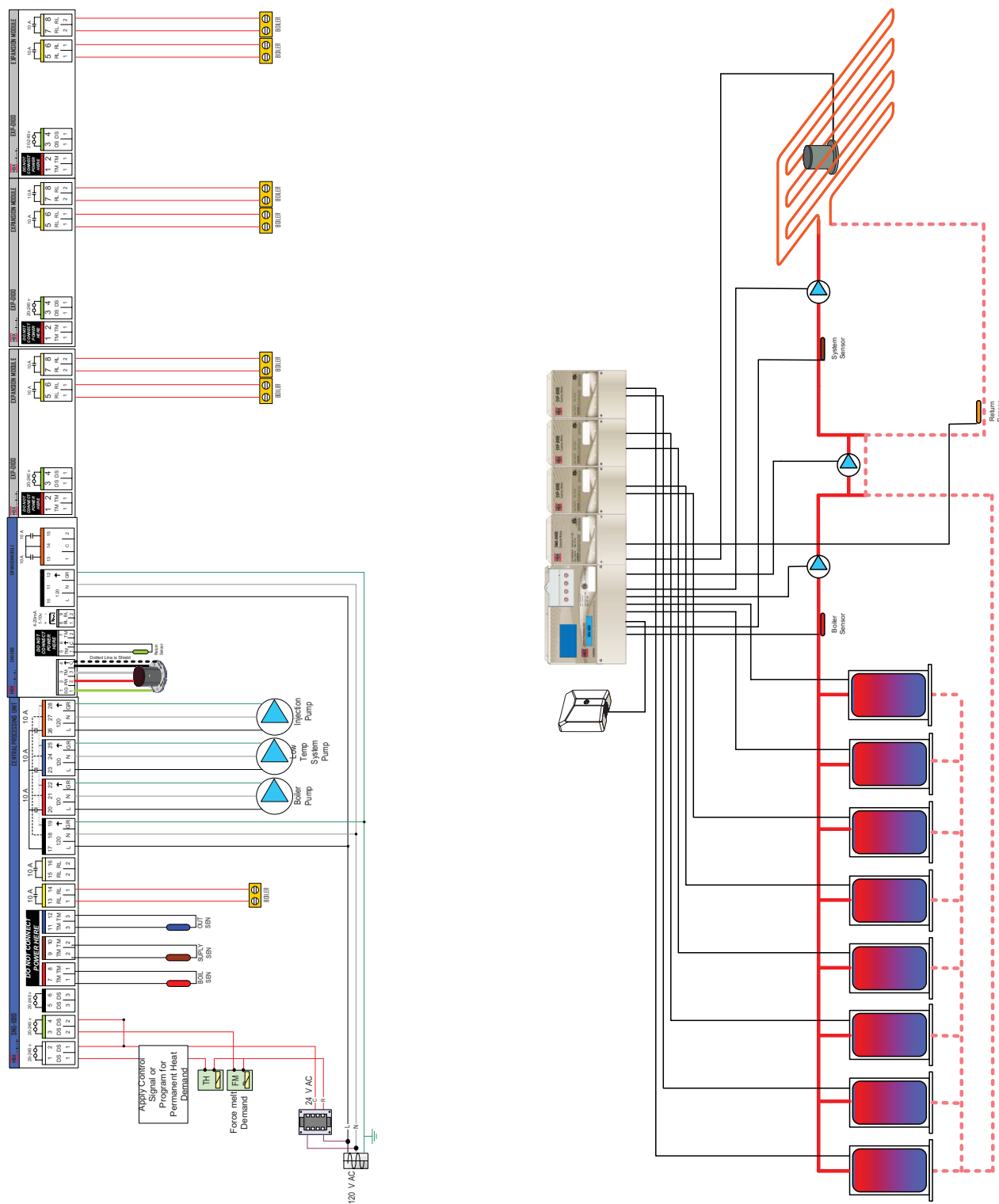
SNOWMELT CONTROL 005

Snowmelt Control with 2 On/Off boilers. It has both snow zone and slab (only) zones. Mixing is using a modulating output (1-10VDC or 4-20mA) for a mixing valve or a VFD to a pump.




SNOWMELT CONTROL 006

Snowmelt Control with 8 On/Off stages. Snow zone only with injection mixing.



TROUBLESHOOTING & FAULT CODES

Display does not come on	Check power connection at terminals 17,18,19. If no power (120VAC) present then trace power back to source. Cycle power to Control.
No snowmelt demand	Check that you have at least 20VAC being supplied to the demands.
Injection not working	Make sure that in the mixing settings you have selected the appropriate device you are using to mix with. If it is PMLp then your connection should be attached to 26 to 28 and if it is PMLv then connect the valve to 15,16.
Buttons do not respond or cannot go into Programming Mode	Hold down buttons C and D to unlock the buttons. Hold until display says BUTTONS UNLOCKED.
Parameters set in control do not seem to be taking effect	Manually Reset Control by using a small blunt tool and gently press the reset button.
Boilers not staging on	Make sure in the boiler options that you have selected the appropriate amount of stages for the system.
Snowmelt Control not responding or warming the slab	<p>Control may be in Warm Weather Shut Down mode, see "System Status" display. Is the acronym "WWSD" visible? If yes, check in "Change Designs" menu under WWSD, factory default is 75°F. Adjust accordingly to your own design parameters.</p> <p> Remember to check and install your Outside temperature sensor away from direct sun or potential heat sources etc.</p>

TYPICAL DESIGN OUTSIDE TEMPERATURES IN NORTH AMERICA

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City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Canadian Cities	°F	Fort Smith, AR	17	Boston, MA	9	Allentown, PA	9
		Little Rock, AR	20	Greenfield, MA	-2	Philadelphia, PA	14
Edmonton, AB	-25	Los Angeles, CA	43	Detroit, MI	6	Newport, RI	9
Calgary, AB	-23	San Francisco, CA	38	Traverse City, MI	1	Providence, RI	9
Fort Nelson, BC	-40	Boulder, CO	8	Fergus Falls, MN	-17	Charleston, SC	28
Vancouver, BC	-19	Denver, CO	1	Minnesota, MN	-12	Georgetown, SC	26
Churchill, MB	-39	Bridgeport, CT	9	Clarksdale, MS	19	Aberdeen, SD	-15
Winnipeg, MB	-27	Hartford, CT	7	Jackson, MS	25	Rapid City, SD	-7
Fredericton, NB	-11	Dover, DE	15	Hannibal, MO	8	Chattanooga, TN	18
Moncton, NB	-8	Wilmington, DE	14	St. Louis, MO	6	Memphis, TN	18
Goose Bay, NL	-24	Andrews, DC	14	Billings, MT	-10	Amarillo, TX	11
St. John's, NL	-7	Washington, DC	17	Kalispel, MT	-7	Dallas, TX	22
Inuvik, NT	-53	Miami, FL	48	Hastings, NE	-3	Logan, UT	2
Yellowknife, NT	-46	Gainesville, FL	31	Omaha, NE	-3	Salt Lake City, UT	8
Halifax, NS	5	Atlanta, GA	22	Las Vegas, NV	28	Barre, VT	-11
Yarmouth, NS	9	Savannah, GA	27	Reno, NV	11	Rutland, VT	-8
Ottawa, ON	-13	Boise, ID	10	Berlin, NH	-9	Charlottesville, VA	18
Toronto, ON	-1	Coeur D'Alene, ID	-1	Laconia, NH	-5	Norfolk, VA	22
Charlottetown, PE	-4	Aurora, IL	-1	Newark, NJ	14	Seattle, WA	26
		Chicago, IL	-4	Phillipsburg, NJ	6	Yakima, WA	5
Montreal, PQ	-10	Bloomington, IN	5	Albuquerque, NM	16	Beckley, WV	4
Quebec City, PQ	-14	Indianapolis, IN	2	Los Alamos, NM	9	Huntington, WV	10
Regina, SK	-29	Cedar Rapids, IA	-5	Buffalo, NY	6	Ashland, WI	-16
Saskatoon, SK	-31	Des Moines, IA	-5	New York, NY	15	Milwaukee, WI	-4
Whitehorse, YT	-43	Dodge City, KS	5	Charlotte, NC	22	Cheyenne, WY	-1
		Wichita, KS	7	Jacksonville, NC	24	Newcastle, WY	-12
American Cities	°F	Lexington, KY	8	Bismark, ND	-19		
		Louisville, KY	10	Fargo, ND	-18		
Birmingham, AL	21	Baton Rouge, LA	29	Cincinnati, OH	6		
Huntsville, AL	16	New Orleans, LA	33	Toledo, OH	1		
Anchorage, AK	-18	Augusta, ME	-3	Oklahoma City, OK	13		
Fairbanks, AK	-47	Lewiston, ME	-2	Tulsa, OK	13		
Phoenix, AZ	34	Baltimore, MD	13	Baker, OR	6		
Tucson, AZ	32	Cumberland, MD	10	Portland, OR	23		

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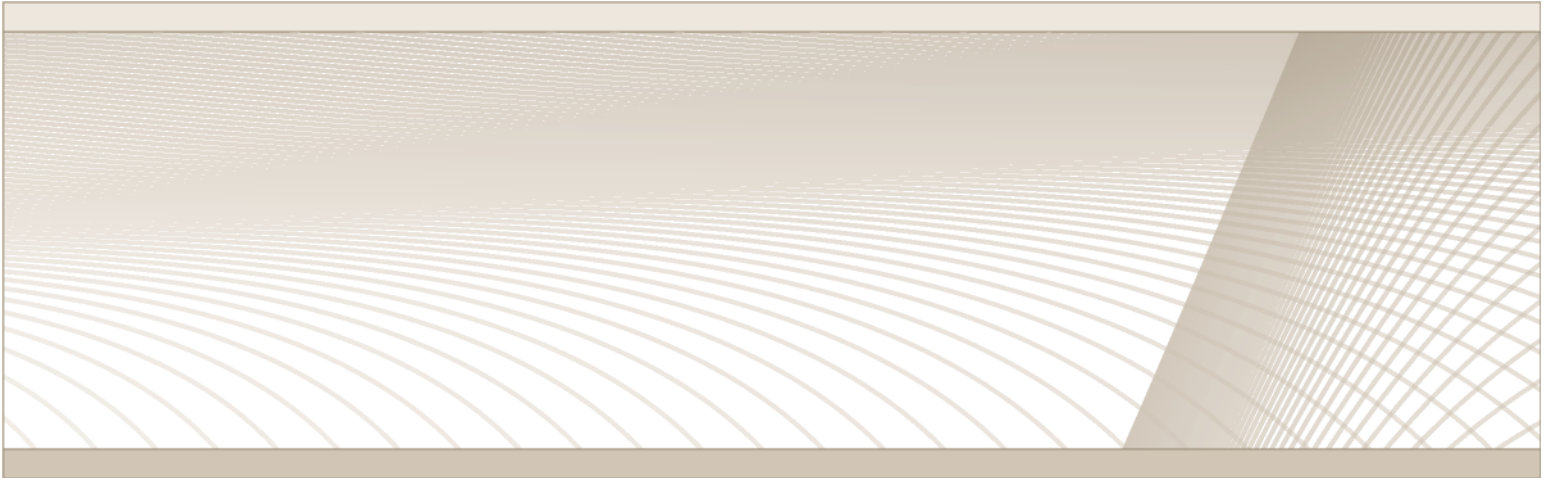
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