



# **Flex 6EX EU System** **Radio Control Equipment** **Instruction Manual**



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- Applicable local, state or federal codes, ordinances, standards and requirements, or
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# 1. INTRODUCTION

The Flex radio remote control systems are designed for control of industrial equipment and machinery such as overhead traveling cranes, jib cranes, gantry cranes, tower cranes, electric hoists, winches, monorails, conveyor belts, mining equipment and other material handling equipment where wireless control is preferred.

Each Flex system consists of a transmitter handset and receiver unit. Other standard-equipped accessories include transmitter waist belt, spare transmitter power key, clear vinyl pouch, “AA” alkaline batteries, compass direction decal sheet and user’s manual.

List of notable features include:

- \* **62 user-programmable channels** – Advanced synthesized RF controls with 62 built-in channels; there are no more fixed channels and fragile quartz crystals to break.
- \* **Automatic channel scanning receiver** – No more hassle of climbing up the crane to change receiver channels.
- \* **Over one million unique ID codes (20bit)** – Each and every Flex system has its own unique ID codes and serial number, never repeats.
- \* **Advanced controls** – The Flex system utilizes advanced microprocessor controls with 32bit CRC and Hamming Code, which provide ultra-fast, safe, precise, and error-free encoding and decoding.
- \* **Unique I-CHIP design** – The I-CHIP functions in a way that is very similar to SIM cards used on mobile phones, with the ability to transfer system information and settings from one transmitter to another without the hassle of resetting the spares.
- \* **Reliable push buttons** – The in-house designed push buttons with gold-plated contacts are rated for more than one million press cycles.
- \* **Low power consumption** – Requires only two “AA” Alkaline batteries for more than 100 hours of operating time between replacements.
- \* **Ultra-durable nylon and fiberglass composite enclosures** – Highly resistant to breakage and deformation even in the most abusive environments.
- \* **Full compliance** – All systems are fully compliant with the FCC Part-15 Rules, European Directives (Safety, EMC, R&TTE, Machinery), and Industry Canada Specifications (IC).

## 2. RADIO CONTROLLED SAFETY

### WARNINGS and CAUTIONS

Throughout this document WARNING and CAUTION statements have been deliberately placed to highlight items critical to the protection of personnel and equipment.

WARNING – A warning highlights an essential operating or maintenance procedure, practice, etc. which if not strictly observed, could result in injury or death of personnel, or long term physical hazards. Warnings are highlighted as shown below:



CAUTION – A caution highlights an essential operating or maintenance procedure, practice, etc. which if not strictly observed, could result in damage to, or destruction of equipment, or loss of functional effectiveness. Cautions are highlighted as shown below:



WARNINGS and CAUTIONS SHOULD NEVER BE DISREGARDED.

The safety rules in this section are not intended to replace any rules or regulations of any applicable local, state, or federal governing organizations. Always follow your local lockout and tagout procedure when maintaining any radio equipment. The following information is intended to be used in conjunction with other rules or regulations already in existence. It is important to read all of the safety information contained in this section before installing or operating the Radio Control System.

## 2.1 CRITICAL INSTALLATION CONSIDERATIONS



### WARNING

PRIOR TO INSTALLATION AND OPERATION OF THIS EQUIPMENT, READ AND DEVELOP AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE CONTENTS OF THIS MANUAL AND THE OPERATION MANUAL OF THE EQUIPMENT OR DEVICE TO WHICH THIS EQUIPMENT WILL BE INTERFACED. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THIS WARNING COULD RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH AND DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT.

ALL EQUIPMENT MUST HAVE A MAINLINE CONTACTOR INSTALLED AND ALL TRACKED CRANES, HOISTS, LIFTING DEVICES AND SIMILAR EQUIPMENT MUST HAVE A BRAKE INSTALLED. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THIS WARNING COULD RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH AND DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT.

AN AUDIBLE AND/OR VISUAL WARNING MEANS MUST BE PROVIDED ON ALL REMOTE CONTROLLED EQUIPMENT AS REQUIRED BY CODE, REGULATION, OR INDUSTRY STANDARD. THESE AUDIBLE AND/OR VISUAL WARNING DEVICES MUST MEET ALL GOVERNMENTAL REQUIREMENTS. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THIS WARNING COULD RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH AND DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT.

FOLLOW YOUR LOCAL LOCKOUT TAGOUT PROCEDURE BEFORE MAINTAINING ANY REMOTE CONTROLLED EQUIPMENT. ALWAYS REMOVE ALL ELECTRICAL POWER FROM THE CRANE, HOIST, LIFTING DEVICE OR SIMILAR EQUIPMENT BEFORE ATTEMPTING ANY INSTALLATION PROCEDURES. DE-ENERGIZE AND TAGOUT ALL SOURCES OF ELECTRICAL POWER BEFORE TOUCH-TESTING ANY EQUIPMENT. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THIS WARNING COULD RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH AND DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT.

THE DIRECT OUTPUTS OF THIS PRODUCT ARE NOT DESIGNED TO INTERFACE DIRECTLY TO TWO STATE SAFETY CRITICAL MAINTAINED FUNCTIONS, I.E., MAGNETS, VACUUM LIFTS, PUMPS, EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT, ETC. A MECHANICALLY LOCKING INTERMEDIATE RELAY SYSTEM WITH SEPARATE POWER CONSIDERATIONS MUST BE PROVIDED. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THIS WARNING COULD RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH OR DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT.

## 2.2 GENERAL

Radio controlled material handling equipment operates in several directions. Cranes, hoists, lifting devices and other material handling equipment can be large, and operate at high speeds. Quite frequently, the equipment is operated in areas where people are working in close proximity to the material handling equipment. **The operator must exercise extreme caution at all times.** Workers must constantly be alert to avoid accidents. The following recommendations have been included to indicate how careful and thoughtful actions may prevent injuries, damage to equipment, or even save a life.

## 2.3 PERSONS AUTHORIZED TO OPERATE RADIO CONTROLLED CRANES

Only properly trained persons designated by management should be permitted to operate radio controlled equipment.

Radio controlled cranes, hoists, lifting devices and other material handling equipment should not be operated by any person who cannot read or understand signs, notices and operating instructions that pertain to the equipment.

Radio controlled equipment should not be operated by any person with insufficient eyesight or hearing or by any person who may be suffering from a disorder or illness, is taking any medication that may cause loss of equipment control, or is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.



## 2.4 SAFETY INFORMATION AND RECOMMENDED TRAINING FOR RADIO CONTROLLED EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Anyone being trained to operate radio controlled equipment should possess as a minimum the following knowledge and skills before using the radio controlled equipment.

### The operator should:

- have knowledge of hazards pertaining to equipment operation
- have knowledge of safety rules for radio controlled equipment
- have the ability to judge distance of moving objects
- know how to properly test prior to operation
- be trained in the safe operation of the radio transmitter as it pertains to the crane, hoist, lifting device or other material handling equipment being operated
- have knowledge of the use of equipment warning lights and alarms
- have knowledge of the proper storage space for a radio control transmitter when not in use
- be trained in transferring a radio control transmitter to another person
- be trained how and when to report unsafe or unusual operating conditions
- test the transmitter emergency stop and all warning devices prior to operation; testing should be done on each shift, without a load
- be thoroughly trained and knowledgeable in proper and safe operation of the crane, hoist, lifting device, or other material handling equipment that utilizes the radio control
- know how to keep the operator and other people clear of lifted loads and to avoid “pinch” points
- continuously watch and monitor status of lifted loads
- know and follow cable and hook inspection procedures
- know and follow the local lockout and tagout procedures when servicing radio controlled equipment
- know and follow all applicable operating and maintenance manuals, safety procedures, regulatory requirements, and industry standards and codes

### The operator shall not:

- lift or move more than the rated load
- operate the material handling equipment if the direction of travel or function engaged does not agree with what is indicated on the controller
- use the crane, hoist or lifting device to lift, support or transport people
- lift or carry any loads over people
- operate the crane, hoist or lifting device unless all persons, including the operator, are and remain clear of the supported load and any potential pinch points
- operate a crane, hoist or lifting device when the device is not centered over the load
- operate a crane, hoist or lifting device if the chain or wire rope is not seated properly in the sprockets, drum or sheave
- operate any damaged or malfunctioning crane, hoist, lifting device or other material handling equipment

- change any settings or controls without authorization and proper training
- remove or obscure any warning or safety labels or tags
- leave any load unattended while lifted
- leave power on the radio controlled equipment when the equipment is not in operation
- operate any material handling equipment using a damaged controller because the unit may be unsafe
- operate manual motions with other than manual power
- operate radio controlled equipment when low battery indicator is on



## WARNING

THE OPERATOR SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO REPAIR ANY RADIO CONTROLLER. IF ANY PRODUCT PERFORMANCE OR SAFETY CONCERNS ARE OBSERVED, THE EQUIPMENT SHOULD IMMEDIATELY BE TAKEN OUT OF SERVICE AND BE REPORTED TO THE SUPERVISOR. DAMAGED AND INOPERABLE RADIO CONTROLLER EQUIPMENT SHOULD BE RETURNED TO MAGNETEK FOR EVALUATION AND REPAIR. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THIS WARNING COULD RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH AND DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT.

## 2.5 TRANSMITTER UNIT

Transmitter switches should never be mechanically blocked ON or OFF. When not in use, the operator should turn the transmitter OFF. A secure storage space should be provided for the transmitter unit, and the transmitter unit should always be placed there when not in use. This precaution will help prevent unauthorized people from operating the material handling equipment.

Spare transmitters should be stored in a secure storage space and only removed from the storage space after the current transmitter in use has been turned OFF, taken out of the service area and secured.

## 2.6: PRE-OPERATION TEST

At the start of each work shift, or when a new operator takes control of the crane, operators should do, as a minimum, the following steps before making lifts with any crane or hoist:

Test all warning devices.

Test all direction and speed controls.

Test the transmitter emergency stop.

## 2.7 BATTERIES



## WARNING

KNOW AND FOLLOW PROPER BATTERY HANDLING, CHARGING AND DISPOSAL PROCEDURES. IMPROPER BATTERY PROCEDURES CAN CAUSE BATTERIES TO EXPLODE OR DO OTHER SERIOUS DAMAGE. FAILURE TO FOLLOW THIS WARNING COULD RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH AND DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT.

## 2.8 BATTERY HANDLING

Use only batteries approved by Magnetek for the specific product.

Do not dispose of a battery pack in fire; it may explode.

Do not attempt to open the battery pack.

Do not short circuit the battery.

For intrinsically safe environments only use specified Magnetek intrinsically safe batteries.

Keep the battery pack environment cool during charging operation and storage (i.e., not in direct sunlight or close to a heating source).

## 2.9 BATTERY CHARGING

For those transmitters equipped with battery chargers, please familiarize all users with the instructions of the charger before attempting to use.

Do not attempt to charge non-rechargeable battery packs.

Avoid charging partially discharged rechargeable batteries to help prolong battery cycle life.

Avoid charging the battery pack for more than 24 hours at a time.

Do not charge batteries in a hazardous environment.

Do not short the charger.

Do not attempt to charge a damaged battery.

Use only Magnetek approved chargers for the appropriate battery pack.

Do not attempt to use a battery that is leaking, swollen or corroded.

Charger units are not intended for outdoor use. Use only indoors.

## 2.10 BATTERY DISPOSAL

Before disposing of batteries consult local and governmental regulatory requirements for proper disposal procedure.

## 2.11 SPECIFIC SYSTEM WARNINGS

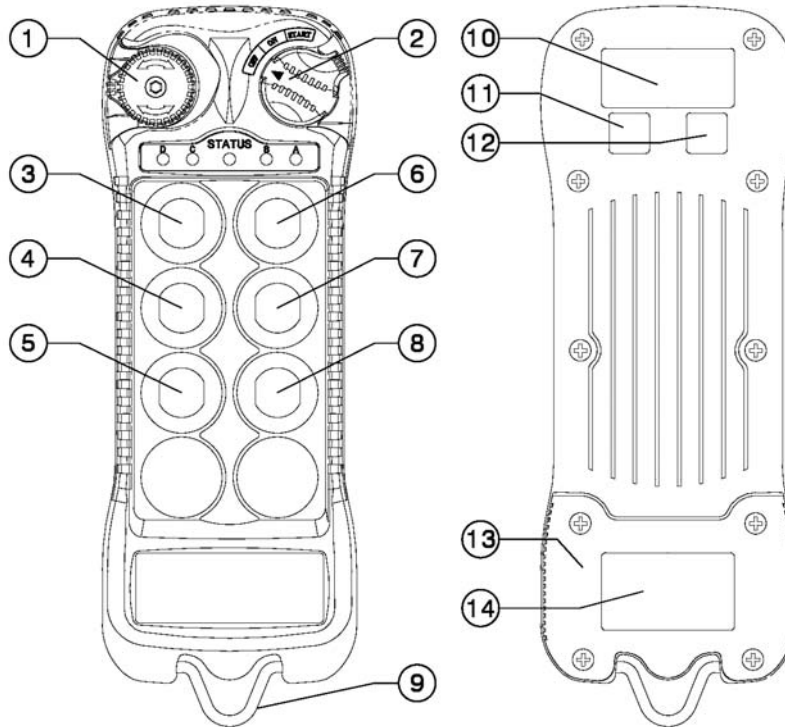
Below are some specific operating safety tips that should be strictly followed when operating a Flex 6EX System:

1. Check the Status LED on the transmitter for any signs of low battery power (refer to page 35).
2. Check the Status LED on the transmitter for any signs of irregularities (refer to page 35).
3. Make sure the system is not set to the same channel as any other Flex systems in use within a distance of 300 meters (900 feet).

# 3. GENERAL SYSTEMS INFORMATION

## 3.1 TRANSMITTER HANDSET

### 3.1.1 External Illustration

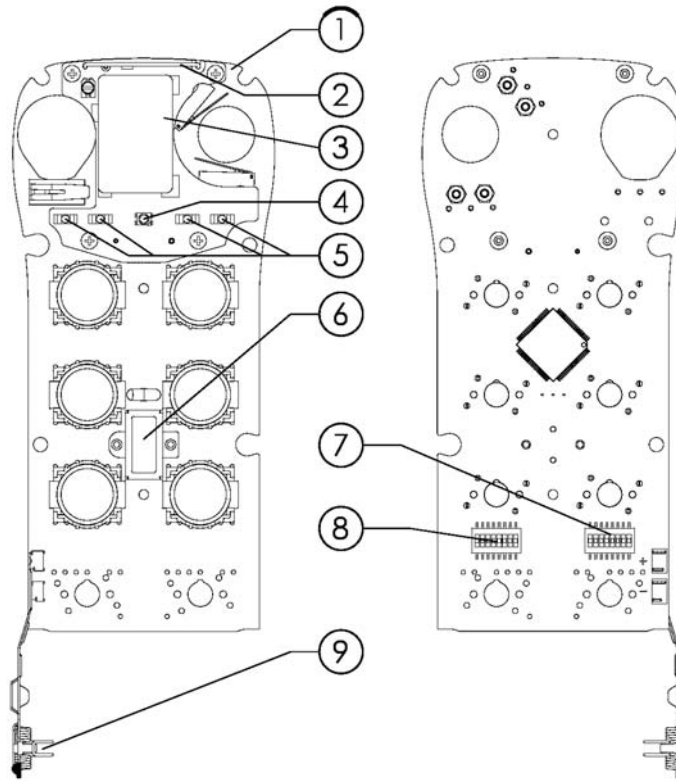


(Fig. 01)

(Fig. 02)

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|----|----------------------------|-----|--------------------|
| 1. | Emergency Stop Button      | 8.  | Push Button #5     |
| 2. | Removable Power Key Switch | 9.  | Strap Ring         |
| 3. | Push Button #2             | 10. | System Information |
| 4. | Push Button #4             | 11. | System Channel     |
| 5. | Push Button #6             | 12. | Crane Number       |
| 6. | Push Button #1             | 13. | Battery Cover      |
| 7. | Push Button #3             | 14. | FCC Information    |

### 3.1.2 Internal Illustration



(Fig. 03)

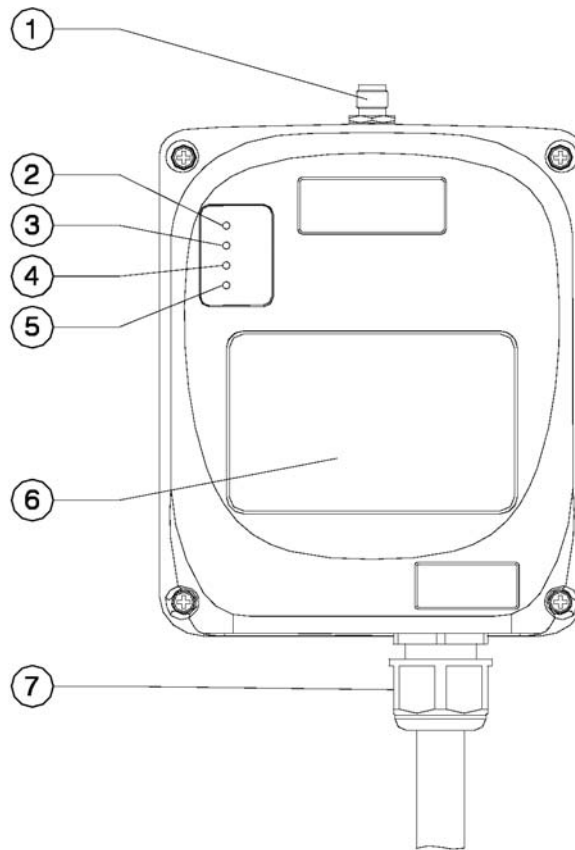
1. Encoder Board
2. Aerial Antenna
3. Transmitting Module
4. Status LED Display
5. Function LED Displays

(Fig. 04)

6. I-CHIP
7. Function Dip-Switch
8. Channel Dip-Switch
9. Battery Contact Mechanism

## 3.2 RECEIVER UNIT

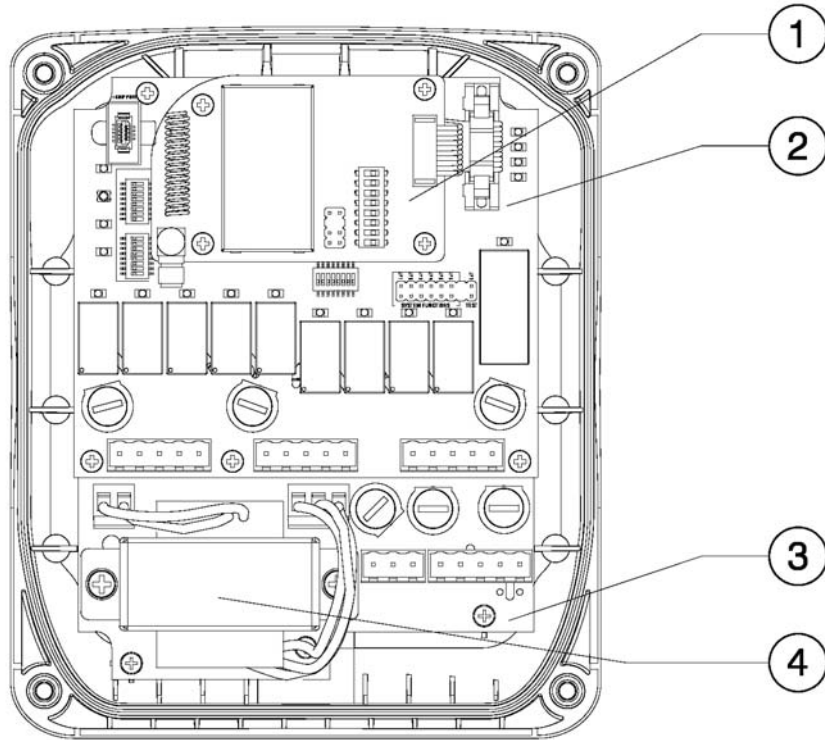
### 3.2.1 External Illustration



(Fig. 05)

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|----|----------------------------------|----|------------------------|
| 1. | External Antenna Jack (optional) | 4. | SQ LED Display         |
| 2. | Power LED Display                | 5. | COM LED Display        |
| 3. | Status LED Display               | 6. | Output Contact Diagram |
|    |                                  | 7. | Cord Grip              |

### 3.2.2 Internal Illustration



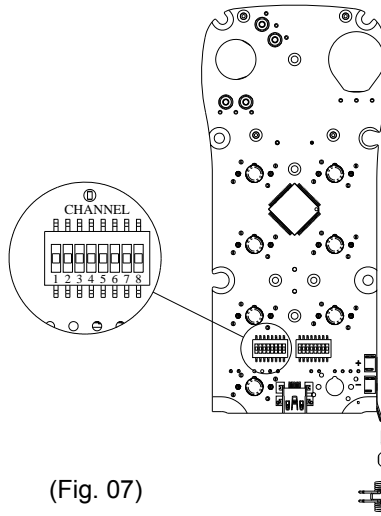
(Fig. 06)

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|----|---------------------|----|----------------------------|
| 1. | Receiving Module    | 3. | AC Line Filter/Relay Board |
| 2. | Decoder/Relay Board | 4. | Power Transformer          |

# 4. FUNCTION SETTINGS

## 4.1 TRANSMITTER HANDSET

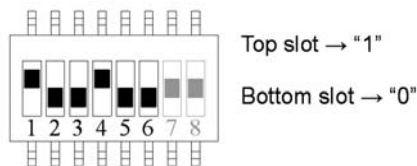
### 4.1.1 System Channel Settings



(Fig. 07)

Set the transmitter channel by adjusting the channel dip-switch located on the backside of the transmitter encoder board (refer to Fig. 07 above). Only the first six (6) positions are used for channel programming (refer to Fig. 08 below). The system channels table located on page 28 illustrates which dip-switch setting corresponds to which channel. Once the transmitter channel is altered, make sure to change the receiver channel as well. The channel on both the transmitter and the receiver must be identical in order for the system to work. To change the receiver channel please refer to page 20.

#### **Example:**

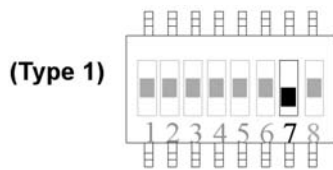


(Fig. 08)

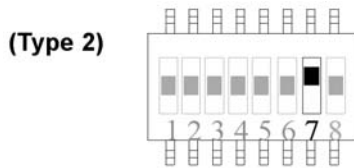
The above dip-switch setting “1 0 0 1 0 0” corresponds to “channel 36” in the system channels table on page 28.



### 4.1.2 Continuous Transmitting Time Adjustment



After the push button is released the transmitter will continue to transmit neutral signals to the receiver for up to one (1) minute. After one (1) minute the transmitter will cease transmission thus temporarily disconnecting the receiver MAIN.



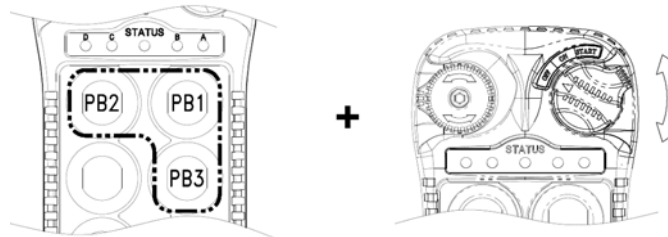
After the push button is released the transmitter will continue to transmit neutral signals to the receiver for up to three (3) minutes. After three (3) minutes the transmitter will cease transmission thus temporarily disconnecting the receiver MAIN. Please contact your local dealer if your application requires transmitting on time other than the pre-set value above.

### 4.1.3 Channel Change via Push Buttons

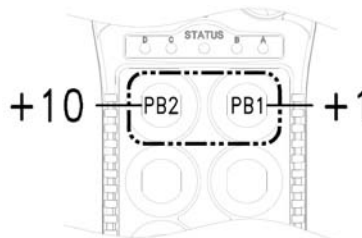
Other than CHANNEL dip-switch on the encoder board, the transmitter channel can also be changed directly on the push buttons. Please refer to the instructions below on how to change the transmitter channel via push buttons.

- a. Press and hold PB1, PB2 and PB3 and rotate the power key to START position at the same time. A series of green and red blinks will appear on the Status LED showing the current channel setting. A green blink represents the tens (+10) and a red blink represents the units (+1).

Examples:      2 green blinks followed by 5 red blinks represents channel 25.  
                     6 red blinks represents channel 06.



- b. Select a new channel by pressing PB1 and PB2 on the transmitter. Press PB1 to increment the units (+1) and PB2 to increment the tens (+10).



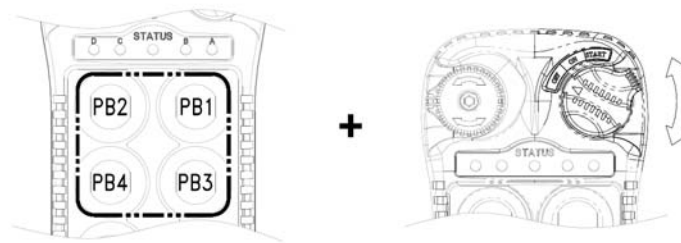
Examples:      Press PB2 two times and then PB1 four times will give you channel 24.  
                     Press PB1 nine times will give you channel 09.

- c. When finished, the newly selected channel will appear on the Status LED via series of green and red blinks again.
- d. Exit the channel programming by turning off the transmitter power.
- e. Make sure the receiver channel is set identical to the transmitter. Please refer to page 20 and page 23 on how to change the receiver channel.
- f. Please note that when the CHANNEL dip-switch inside the transmitter is changed, the priority will revert back to the new channel set on the CHANNEL dip-switch.
- g. Please note that when the channel is set beyond channel 62 via PB1 and PB2 (i.e. channel 63, 68, 88, etc...), the system will recognize it as channel 62.

### 4.1.4 Optional 4-Digit Security Code

The 4-digit Security Code is an optional feature that can be programmed into the transmitter to allow operation only to those who know the code. If this feature is desired, set up as follows: Prior to rotating the transmitter power key-switch to START position to begin operation, you first enter a 4-digit security code in order to proceed further. When this 4-digit security code is entered correctly, a green light will appear on the Status LED. Please refer to the instruction below on how to program the 4-digit security code.

- a. Release E-Stop, then press and hold PB1, PB2, PB3 and PB4 (all at once), and then rotate the power key to START position.



- b. A constant orange light will appear on the Status LED telling you that you are in the security code programming mode.
- c. For newly purchased system with the security code function deactivated (default setting), press PB1 four times (1111) to activate the security code function. At this time the Status LED on the transmitter will blink orange slowly, telling you that the 4 digits entered is correct. Then select your own 4-digit security code by pressing PB1, PB2, PB3 or PB4 on the transmitter (four presses randomly). At this time, fast orange blinks are displayed on the Status LED telling you to reconfirm the 4-digit security code you have just entered. A green light will appear once you have re-entered the same 4-digit security code again (programming completed). If any mistake is made during this process, or if a red light is shown on the Status LED after you have re-entered the security code (incorrect input), or even if you believe you have entered the correct code but the transmitter fails to work properly, then you must reset the transmitter power (by power-cycling the transmitter\*) and then repeat steps a, b, and c again.

*\*NOTE: To power-cycle the transmitter, you must first remove, then reinstall the batteries. Simply turning the power switch off, then on will NOT properly clear the memory. This process must be used for any errors regarding proper transmitter operation (not just for security code settings).*

**Steps:** Press and hold PB1~PB4 and rotate power key to START position → constant orange → press PB1 four times (for new systems) or 4-digit security code → slow orange blinks → enter the new 4-digit security code → fast orange blinks → re-enter the same 4-digit security code again → green light

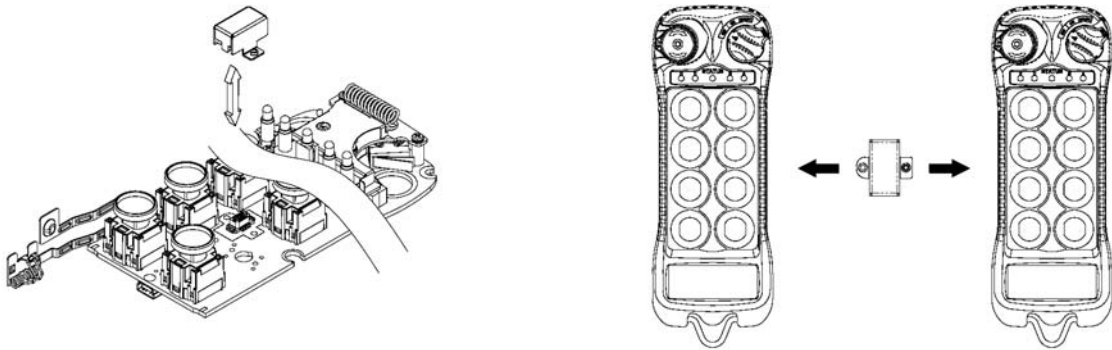
- d. If you wish to cancel the security code function, then repeat a, b, and c above and press PB1 four times as your new security code (security code function disabled).
- e. If you do not remember the 4-digit security code, then you must contact your dealer or distributor for further assistance.

## 4.1.5 I-CHIP

The I-CHIP functions in a way that is very similar to a SIM card inside a mobile phone, which stores system information such as your telephone number, account number, phone book and other settings. I-CHIP works exactly the same way, as it stores information such as system serial number/ID code, channel and push button configurations.

When replacing a transmitter handset, just take the I-CHIP out of the old transmitter and install it into the new one (refer to Fig. 09 below). For complete information transfer, make sure both the Channel and Function dip-switch is set to all "1". If both dip-switches are set to all "1", then the transmitter will operate according to the push button configurations and channel stored inside the I-CHIP. If both Channel and Function dip-switch is set to other values other than all "1", then the transmitter will operate according to the channel and push button configurations set on these two dip-switches, not the ones stored inside the I-CHIP. Every time when the settings on these two dip-switches have changed, the new settings will be stored into the I-CHIP automatically. In this case the previous channel and push button configurations stored inside the I-CHIP will be replaced by the new settings.

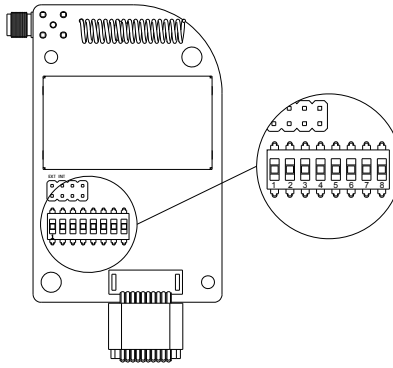
For safety purposes, the system serial number/ID code stored inside the I-CHIP can not be changed directly on the transmitter encoder board. Only channels and push button configurations can be changed directly on the encoder board via Channel and Function dip-switches. There are only two ways that you can change transmitter serial number/ID code: via I-CHIP programming port located on the decoder module inside the receiver unit, (please refer to page 27 on how to program the I-CHIP (serial number/ID code) via the receiver unit); or via an external I-CHIP programmer or duplicator unit available from the factory. Please ask your local dealers for assistance if your system requires serial number/ID code adjustments.



(Fig. 09)

## 4.2 RECEIVER UNIT

### 4.2.1 System Channel Settings



(Fig. 10)

Even though the Flex system is equipped with an automatic channel scanning mode, the user can also set the receiver channel manually. Please refer to page 33 on how automatic channel scanning receiver works.

Set the receiver channel by adjusting the channel dip-switch located on the receiver module (refer to Fig. 10 above). Only the first six (6) positions are used for channel programming (refer to Fig. 11 below). The system channels table located on page 28 illustrates which dip-switch setting corresponds to which channel. Once the receiver channel is altered, make sure to change transmitter channel as well. The channel on both transmitter and receiver must be identical in order for system to work. To change the transmitter channel please refer to page 15.

#### **Example:**



(Fig. 11)

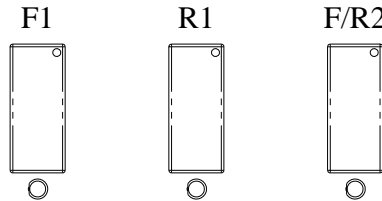
The above dip-switch setting “1 0 0 1 0 0” corresponds to “channel 36” in the system channels table on page 28.

## 4.2.2 Output Relay Configurations

### 4.2.2.1 Output Relay Types

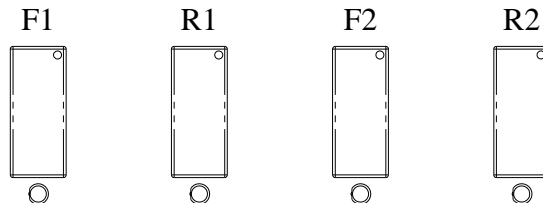
#### a. Three (3) output relays per motion – shared 2<sup>nd</sup> speed output relay

Output relays with Forward 1<sup>st</sup> speed (F1), Reverse 1<sup>st</sup> speed (R1) and Forward/Reverse 2<sup>nd</sup> speed (F/R2). Forward and Reverse 2<sup>nd</sup> speed (F/R2) shared the same output relay.



#### b. Four (4) output relays per motion – separate 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> speed output relays

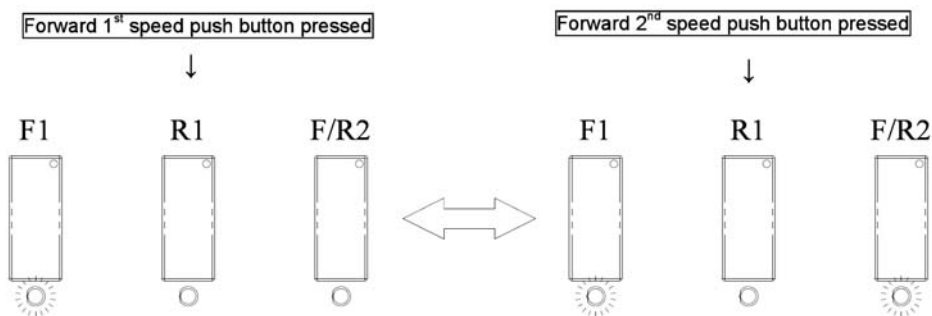
Output relays with Forward 1<sup>st</sup> speed (F1), Reverse 1<sup>st</sup> speed (R1), Forward 2<sup>nd</sup> speed (F2) and Reverse 2<sup>nd</sup> speed (R2). Forward and Reverse 2<sup>nd</sup> speed with separate output relays.



### 4.2.2.2 Output Relay Actions at 2<sup>nd</sup> Speed

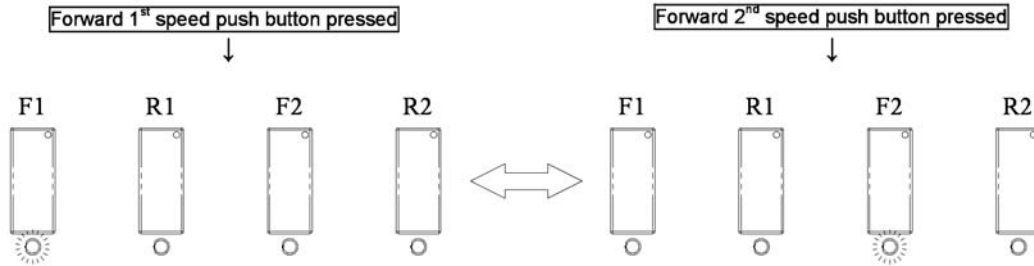
#### a. 3-output relays configuration with Closed/Closed contact at 2<sup>nd</sup> speed

At 2<sup>nd</sup> speed, both 1<sup>st</sup> speed (F1 or R1) and 2<sup>nd</sup> speed (F/R2) output relays are closed (refer to page 24 on how to set to this function).



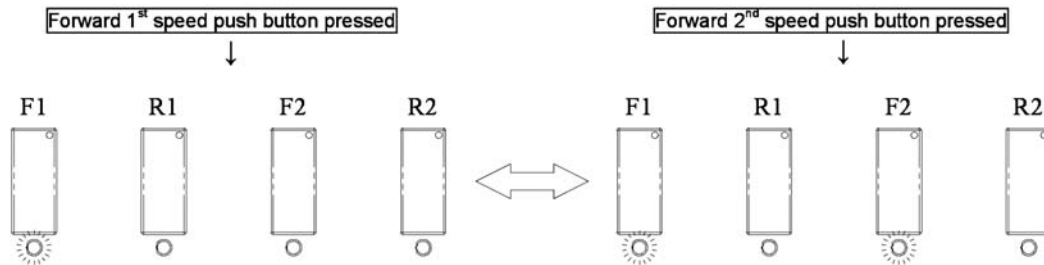
### b. 4-output relays configuration with Opened/Closed contact at 2<sup>nd</sup> speed

At 2<sup>nd</sup> speed, only the 2<sup>nd</sup> speed (F2 or R2) output relay is closed (refer to page 24 on how to set to this function).



### c. 4-output relays configuration with Closed/Closed contact at 2<sup>nd</sup> speed

At 2<sup>nd</sup> speed, both 1<sup>st</sup> speed (F1 or R1) and 2<sup>nd</sup> speed (F2 or R2) output relays are closed (refer to page 24 on how to set to this function).



#### 4.2.2.3 START/AUX Function

After initiating the START function the Start position will become an auxiliary function with momentary contact. For auxiliary applications such as horns or buzzers, please connect it to the FUNC output relay (wire #5) located inside the receiver unit.

#### 4.2.2.4 Momentary Contact

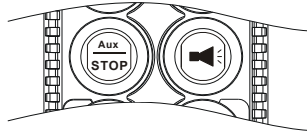
When the push button is released, the output relay that corresponds to that push button will open (refer to page 25 on how to set to this function). This type of contact is usually applied to external application such as horns or buzzers.

#### 4.2.2.5 Toggled Contact

When the push button is released, the output relay that corresponds to that push button will remain closed (maintained contact) until next time the user presses the same push button again (refer to page 25 on how to set to this function). This type of contact is usually applied to external application such as lights.

#### 4.2.2.6 Auxiliary STOP Push Button Function

The auxiliary STOP function acts as a 2<sup>nd</sup> emergency stop button. Other than by emergency stop button and transmitter power key switch, the receiver MAIN is also deactivated when this auxiliary stop push button is pressed (refer to page 25 on how to set to this function).



#### 4.2.3 Receiver Auto-Scanning Settings

##### Receiver Channel Dip-switch

- ↓
- |     |  |   |
|-----|--|---|
| (1) |  | → Scans all 62 channels (manufacture preset)<br><i>For standard operation</i> |
| (2) |  | → Single fixed channel<br><i>Auto scanning function disabled</i>              |
| (3) |  | → Scanning 2 channels only*   |
| (4) |  | → Scanning 3 channels only  |

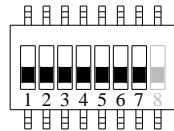
\* If the first 6 dip-switch positions on the receiving module is set to Ch.01 ("000000" or "000001"), when set to 2-channel scanning (type-3 above), then the receiver will only scan Ch.01 and Ch.02.



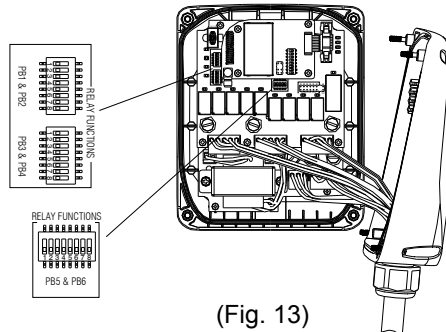
## 4.2.4 Dip-Switch Settings

### 4.2.4.1 Interlocked Functions

Interlocked means the two adjacent push buttons cannot be activated simultaneously as they will cancel each other out. Interlocked settings are usually applied to forward and reverse motions. Each dip-switch on the decoder module corresponds to one (1) motion or two (2) adjacent push buttons (refer to Fig. 12 & 13 below). Only the first seven (7) dip-switch positions are used (counting from left to right); the 8<sup>th</sup> dip-switch position (far right) is not used.



(Fig. 12)



(Fig. 13)

☐ Manufacture preset

Dip Settings	Function Descriptions	# of Relays Used
0000000	Normal (single speed only, F2 & R2 relays not used)	2
0000001	Closed/Closed Relay Action at 2 <sup>nd</sup> Speed (separate 2 <sup>nd</sup> speed relay)	4
0000010	Closed/Closed Relay Action at 2 <sup>nd</sup> Speed (shared 2 <sup>nd</sup> speed relay)	3
0000011	Opened/Closed Relay Action at 2 <sup>nd</sup> Speed (separate 2 <sup>nd</sup> speed relay)	4
0001001	On + Start / Off + Start -- Prior to pressing the button you must first rotate and hold the power key switch at START position to activate On or Off relays.	2
0001010	FWD/REV toggled (latched).	2
0001011	FWD/REV toggled (latched) and affected by the E-stop command.	2

#### 4.2.4.2 Non-Interlocked Functions

Contrary to interlocked settings, non-interlocked settings allow the two adjacent push buttons be used simultaneously. Non-interlocked settings are usually applied to a crane's auxiliary functions, such as lights, horn, 3<sup>rd</sup> speed and auxiliary stop. Each dip-switch on the decoder module corresponds to one (1) motion or two (2) adjacent push buttons (left & right push buttons).

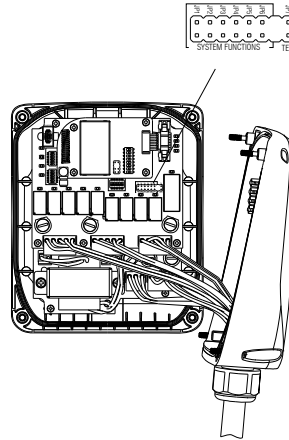
Function Code	Dip Position Setting #1	Dip Position Setting #2 - #4 (left button) & #5 - #7 (right button)	Function Description
A	1	000	Normal (momentary) contact.
B	1	001	Toggled (latching) contact.
C	1	011	Normal + Start function. For added safety, you must first rotate and hold the power key switch at "START" position and then press the intended push button at the same time to activate the output relay.
D	1	111	Auxiliary Stop.

Example #1: Left button (set to function code A) / right button (set to function code A) → **1 000 000**  
Example #2: Left button (set to function code B) / right button (set to function code B) → **1 001 001**  
Example #3: Left button (set to function code A) / right button (set to function code C) → **1 000 011**  
Example #4: Left button (set to function code C) / right button (set to function code B) → **1 011 001**

## 4.2.5 Jumper Settings

Jumper settings are applied to functions such as main-disconnect time, Start function, system information (serial number/ID code) programming, and system testing. Jumpers #1 - #7 are located on the decoder/relay board between the receiving RF module and the output relays (refer to Fig.14 below).

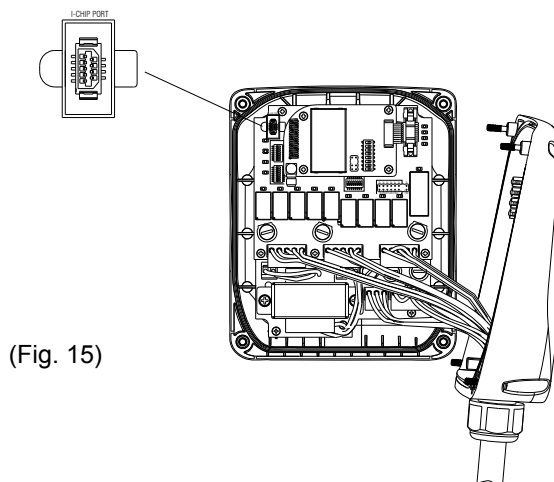
(Fig. 14)



☐ Manufacture preset

Jumper Settings	Function
JP3 (Blank)	After 1 or 3 minutes of transmitter inactivity (MAIN deactivated), press any push button on the transmitter to reactivate the receiver MAIN.
JP3 (Inserted)	After 1 or 3 minutes of transmitter inactivity (MAIN deactivated), rotate the transmitter power key-switch to "START" position to reactivate the receiver MAIN.
JP6 (Blank)	Program system serial number/ID code and channel from decoder module to I-CHIP.
JP6 (Inserted)	Program system serial number/ID code and channel from I-CHIP to decoder module.
JP7 (Inserted)	For system test only, receiver MAIN disabled.

## 4.2.6 I-CHIP Programming Port



(Fig. 15)

The I-CHIP programming port, located on the decoder module (refer to Fig. 15 above) inside the receiver, is designed for the purpose of transferring a system serial number/ID code from the I-CHIP to the receiver or vice versa. If you wish to transfer system information from the receiver to the I-CHIP, just insert the I-CHIP onto the programming port (JP6 jumper not inserted), wait until the Status LED on the decoder module turned displays a constant green light (within 2 seconds), and then take the I-CHIP out of the programming port (programming completed). At this time the I-CHIP should also possess the same serial number/ID code as the receiver.

If the Status LED on the decoder module displays a constant red light after inserting the I-CHIP (programming failed), then you must reinsert the I-CHIP one more time. On the other hand, if you wish to transfer system information from I-CHIP to receiver, then you must first insert JP6 jumper prior to inserting the I-CHIP, then wait for the green light to appear on the Status LED. At this time the receiver should also possess the same system information as the I-CHIP. Please note that the receiver unit must be powered in order to proceed with the programming.

## 4.2.7 Fuse Ratings

FUSE #	110 - 120VAC	220 - 240VAC	380 - 400VAC	410 - 460VAC	24VAC	42 & 48VAC	12 - 24VDC
F1 - F8	5.0A (clear)	5.0A (clear)	5.0A (clear)	5.0A (clear)	5.0A (clear)	5.0A (clear)	5.0A (clear)
F9 - F10	0.5A (blue)	0.5A (blue)	0.5A (blue)	0.5A (blue)	1.0A (red)	1.0A (red)	1.0A (red)

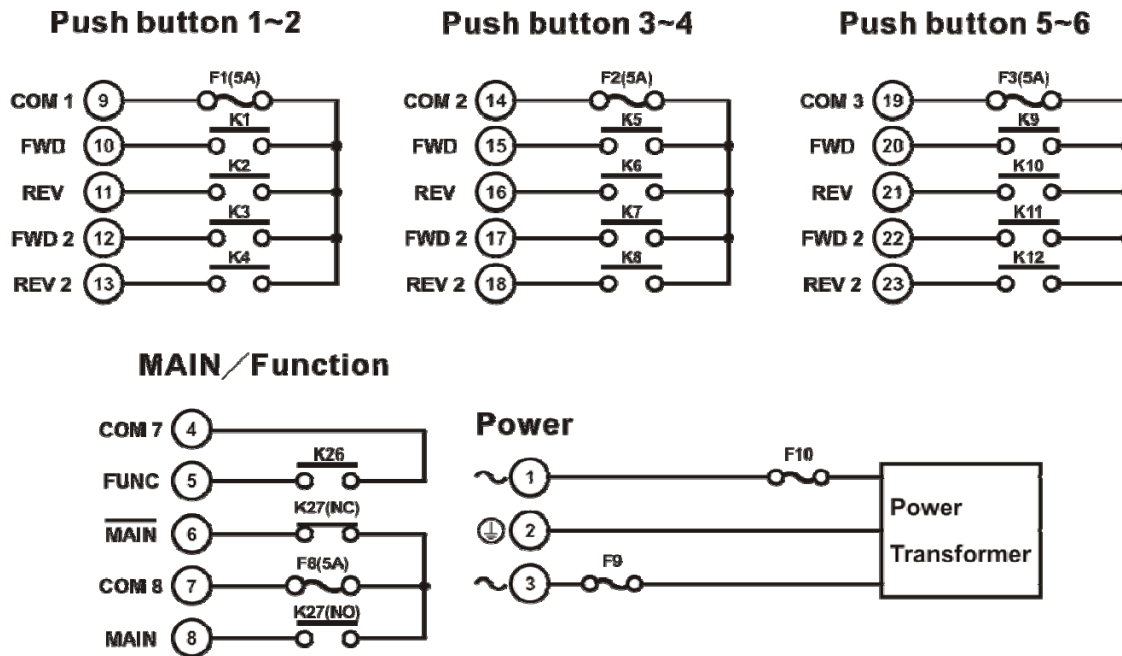
## 5. SYSTEM CHANNELS TABLE

Channel	Frequency	Dip-switch Setting	Channel	Frequency	Dip-switch Setting
01	433.000MHZ	000000	32	433.775MHZ	100000
01	433.000MHZ	000001	33	433.800MHZ	100001
02	433.025MHZ	000010	34	433.825MHZ	100010
03	433.050MHZ	000011	35	433.850MHZ	100011
04	433.075MHZ	000100	36	433.875MHZ	100100
05	433.100MHZ	000101	37	433.900MHZ	100101
06	433.125MHZ	000110	38	433.925MHZ	100110
07	433.150MHZ	000111	39	433.950MHZ	100111
08	433.175MHZ	001000	40	433.975MHZ	101000
09	433.200MHZ	001001	41	434.000MHZ	101001
10	433.225MHZ	001010	42	434.025MHZ	101010
11	433.250MHZ	001011	43	434.050MHZ	101011
12	433.275MHZ	001100	44	434.075MHZ	101100
13	433.300MHZ	001101	45	434.100MHZ	101101
14	433.325MHZ	001110	46	434.125MHZ	101110
15	433.350MHZ	001111	47	434.150MHZ	101111
16	433.375MHZ	010000	48	434.175MHZ	110000
17	433.400MHZ	010001	49	434.200MHZ	110001
18	433.425MHZ	010010	50	434.225MHZ	110010
19	433.450MHZ	010011	51	434.250MHZ	110011
20	433.475MHZ	010100	52	434.275MHZ	110100
21	433.500MHZ	010101	53	434.300MHZ	110101
22	433.525MHZ	010110	54	434.325MHZ	110110
23	433.550MHZ	010111	55	434.350MHZ	110111
24	433.575MHZ	011000	56	434.375MHZ	111000
25	433.600MHZ	011001	57	434.400MHZ	111001
26	433.625MHZ	011010	58	434.425MHZ	111010
27	433.650MHZ	011011	59	434.450MHZ	111011
28	433.675MHZ	011100	60	434.475MHZ	111100
29	433.700MHZ	011101	61	434.500MHZ	111101
30	433.725MHZ	011110	62	434.525MHZ	111110
31	433.750MHZ	011111	I-CHIP		111111*

\* When set to all "1" the priority goes to the channel assigned inside the I-CHIP.

# 6. RECEIVER INSTALLATION

## 6.1 OUTPUT RELAY CONTACT DIAGRAM

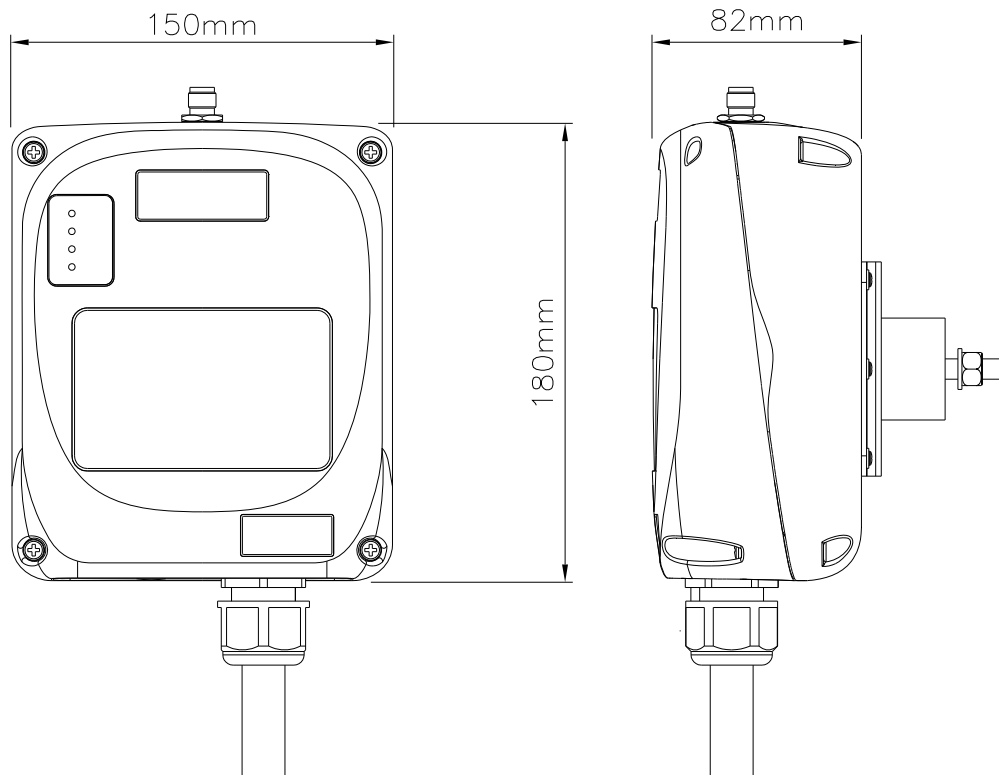


- \* For 3-relay (shared 2<sup>nd</sup> speed) and 4-relay (separate 2<sup>nd</sup> speed) configurations please refer to page 21.
- \* For 4-relay closed/closed and 4-relay opened/closed relay configurations please refer to page 21.
- \* For 12-24VDC power supply, wire #1 corresponds to the negative charge (-) and wire #3 corresponds to the positive charge (+). Wire #2 is for GROUND.
- \* Wire #6 is for "Normal Close" and wire #8 is for "Normal Open" MAIN output.

## 6.2 PRE-INSTALLATION PRECAUTIONS

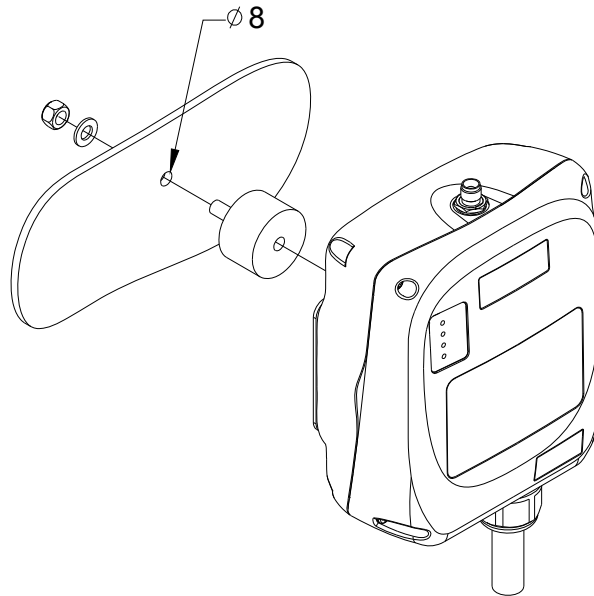
1. Make sure the transmitter and receiver have identical serial number/ID codes and channels.
2. Make sure the receiver is not set to the same channel as any other systems in use in the surrounding area.
3. Make sure that the crane or equipment is working properly prior to installation.
4. Make sure the power source to the receiver is set correctly.
5. Switch off the main power source to the crane or equipment prior to installation.

## 6.3 STEP-BY-STEP INSTALLATION



(Fig. 16)

1. For best reception the location of the receiver should be visible to the operator at all time.
2. The location selected should not be exposed to high levels of electric noise. Mounting the receiver next to an unshielded variable frequency drive may cause minor interference. Always locate the receiver as far away from the variable frequency drive as possible.
3. Ensure the selected location has adequate space to accommodate the receiver (refer to Fig. 16 on page 30).
4. For better reception, make sure the receiver is in an upright position.
5. Drill one hole (8mm in diameter) on the control panel or location where the receiver is to be installed (refer to below).
6. Make sure the bolt is tightened after installation.
7. For system wiring please refer to page 29.



## 6.4 SYSTEM TESTING

1. Turn on the power source to the receiver and test the MAIN relay output by pressing the red emergency stop button and observe that it properly opens and closes the mainline disconnect contactor.
2. Test the operation of each function to ensure it corresponds to the transmitter direction labels or the pendant it is replacing.
3. Test the limit switches (if any) to see if they are working properly.
4. If your new remote control is replacing an existing pendant, make sure it is completely disconnected and placed in a safe location to prevent unwanted control commands.

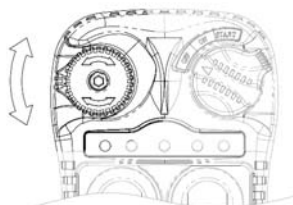


# 7. OPERATING PROCEDURE

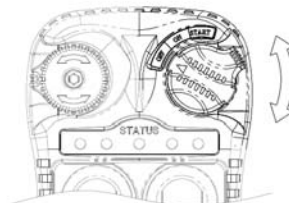
## 7.1 TRANSMITTER OPERATION

### 7.1.1 General Operating Procedure

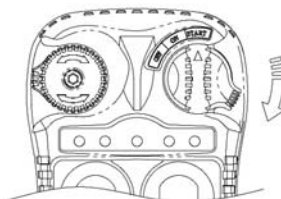
- a. Reset the red emergency stop button located on the top left hand side of the transmitter handset by rotating it either clockwise or counter clockwise. The red button will pop up.



- b. Turn on the transmitter power by inserting the black-colored key into the power key slot (located on the top right hand side of the transmitter handset), and rotate it clockwise to “On” position.



- c. After turning on the transmitter power, check the Status LED on the transmitter handset for any sign of system irregularities (refer to “Status Light Indicators & Warnings” on page 35). If the system is normal the Status LED will light up green for two (2) seconds.
- d. If there are no signs of any system irregularities, then rotate the power key-switch further to START position for up to 1.0 second to activate all transmitter push button functions and as well as the receiver MAIN. Then press any push button on the transmitter to begin operation. Pressing any push button prior to initiating the START command will result in no signal transmitted (blinking orange light).

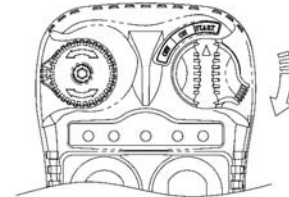


- e. In case of an emergency, pressing down the red emergency stop button will immediately disconnect the receiver MAIN and as well as the transmitter power. To resume operation, rotate the red button clockwise or counter clockwise, it will pop up. Then rotate the power key-switch to START position for up to 1.0 second to activate all transmitter push button functions and the receiver MAIN. Please note that every time when you turn the transmitter power off and back on again, or after resetting the emergency stop button, all push button functions will be locked to avoid any unintentional controls. For safety, initiating the START command after turning on the transmitter power or after resetting the emergency stop button is strictly required.
- f. After 1 minute of inactivity (push button not pressed) the receiver MAIN will be disconnected temporarily. To resume operation, just press any push button on the transmitter to resume operation (depending on JP3 setting on page 26). If this 1-minute inactivity time is not sufficient for your application, you can also extend this inactivity time from 1 minute up to 3 minutes (refer to Continuous Transmitting Time Adjustment on page 16). The receiver MAIN will also be disconnected temporarily when the receiver encounters strong radio interference or when the operator is controlling the crane or equipment beyond the transmitting range.
- g. To turn off the transmitter power just rotate the power key to "Off" position, it will disconnect the transmitter power and the receiver MAIN altogether.

## 7.1.2 Automatic Channel Scanning Operating Procedure

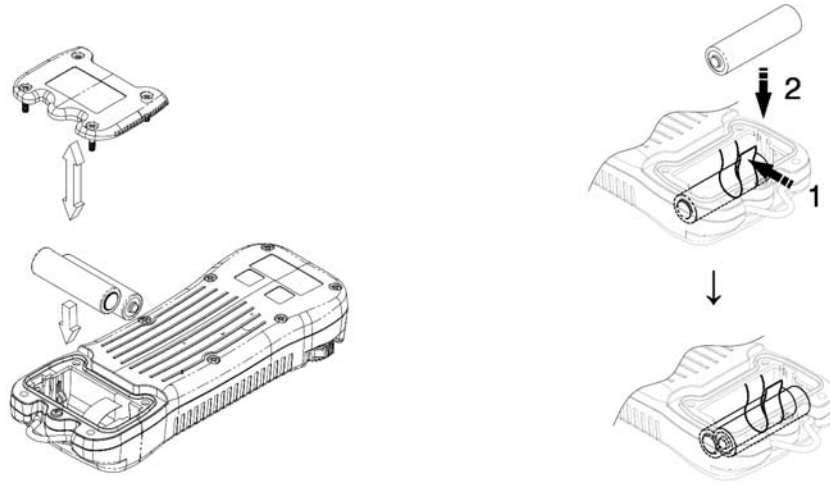
After changing the transmitter channel (refer to page 15), turn on the transmitter power and rotate the power key switch to "Start" position and hold it there for up to 1 minute. Within this 1-minute period the receiver will search (channel 01 - channel 62) and lock onto the newly selected transmitter channel automatically. Please note that in order for the receiver to switch to auto-scanning mode, prior to changing the transmitter channel, you must first deactivate the receiver MAIN by shutting off the transmitter power or press down the emergency stop button. Please refer to page 23 if you do not want the receiver to auto-scan all 62 channels.

Change Transmitter Channel



### 7.1.3 Changing Transmitter Batteries

Change the transmitter batteries by unscrewing the battery cover located on the backside of the transmitter (refer to Fig. 17 below). During battery installation make sure that the blue ribbon is centered between the two batteries. After changing the batteries also make sure that all screws are tightened to avoid water, moisture, dirt, grease, or other liquid penetration.



(Fig. 17)

## 7.2 STATUS LIGHT INDICATORS & WARNINGS

### 7.2.1 Transmitter STATUS Light Indication

Type	Display Type	Indication
1	Constant red	Voltage below 1.9V at initial power on - transmitter power and receiver MAIN shuts off.
		Voltage below 1.8V during operation - transmitter power and receiver MAIN shuts off.
2	1 red blink followed by a 2-second pause	Voltage goes below 1.85V during operation - change batteries immediately.
3	2 red blinks followed by a 2-second pause	The push button is defective after turning on the transmitter power.
4	No light displayed	When a defective push button condition occurs (2 red blinks, type 3 above), find out which push button is defective by pressing all the push buttons on the transmitter one at a time. If the push button is in good working order, the LED will not light up when pressed. If the push button is defective the LED will continue to display 2 red blinks when pressed.
5	3 red blinks followed by a 2-second pause	EEPROM error.
6	4 red blinks followed by a 2-second pause	Transmitting error; system can not lock on to the designated channel.
7	Constant green for up to 2 seconds	Transmitter power on with no faults detected.
8	Blinking green	Transmission in progress.
9	Blinking orange	Transmitter push button functions locked.

### 7.2.2 Receiver STATUS Light Indication

Type	Display Type	Indication
1	Fast green blinks	Decoding in process
2	Slow green blinks	Decoding on standby
3	Two red blinks	Receiver MAIN jammed or defective
4	Fast red blinks	Incorrect transmitter serial number/ID code
5	Constant red	Receiver under-voltage, LV output relay activated
6	No light displayed	Decoding microprocessor is defective

### 7.2.3 Receiver SQ Light Indication

Type	Display Type (Red)	Indication
1	Fast blinks	Transmission received
2	Completely off	No transmission
3	Blinks intermittently	Other radio interference

### 7.2.4 Receiver POWER Light Indication

Type	Display Type (Red)	Indication
1	On	Power to receiver
2	Off	No power to receiver

### 7.2.5 Receiver COM Light Indication

Type	Display Type (Red)	Indication
1	On	Power to relay board
2	Off	No power to relay board

## 7.3 TROUBLE SHOOTING TIPS

Problems	Possible Reasons	Suggestions
<b>No response when transmitter push button is pressed (Improper startup &amp; settings)</b>	Transmitter has low battery power	Check the transmitter battery level.
	Emergency stop button activated prior to startup	Prior to turning on the transmitter power switch make sure that the red emergency stop button is elevated.
	Transmitter push button functions locked	Initiate the Start command by rotating the power key-switch to START position.
	Incorrect system RF channel	Check to ensure that the transmitter handset and receiver unit both have the same channel.
	Incorrect system serial number/ID code	Check to ensure that the transmitter handset and receiver unit both have the same serial number/ID code.
	System out of range	Make sure that the startup procedure is initiated within 100 meters (300 feet) from the receiver location.
<b>No response when transmitter push button is pressed (Damaged hardware)</b>	Defective transmitting and receiving module	Check the SQ display on the face of the receiver unit. If it does not light up when push button is pressed then either the transmitting or receiving module is defective. First replace the transmitting module. If SQ display is still not lit when the push button is pressed, go ahead and replace the receiving module.
	Defective encoder board or decoder module	If still no response, then replace the transmitter encoder board. If it still doesn't work then the decoder module is defective.
<b>No AC power to the receiver</b>	Incorrect input voltage	Make sure the source voltage is set correctly.
	Blown fuse	Check for any blown fuses.
	Incorrect wiring	Check input voltage connection.
<b>Outputs do not correspond to transmitter</b>	Incorrect output connection	Check the system wiring again. Please refer to the output contact diagram inside this manual or on the receiver cover.

## 8. SYSTEM SPECIFICATIONS

Frequency Range	:	433 - 434 MHz																		
Frequency Deviation	:	12.5 KHz																		
Number of Channels	:	62 channels																		
Modulation	:	Digital Frequency Modulation based on Manchester Code, 20bit address, 32bit CRC Parity Check and Hamming Code.																		
Encoder & Decoder	:	Microprocessor-controlled																		
Transmitting Range	:	>100 Meters / 300 Feet																		
Frequency Control	:	Synthesized PLL (Phase Lock Loop)																		
Receiver Type	:	Frequency Auto Scanning																		
Receiver Sensitivity	:	-116dBm																		
Antenna Impedance	:	50 ohms																		
Responding Time	:	60 Milliseconds (average)																		
Transmitting Power	:	0.3mW																		
Enclosure Type	:	NEMA-4																		
Enclosure Rating	:	IP-66																		
Output Contact Rating	:	250V @ 8 Amps																		
Transmitter Operating Voltage	:	DC 3.0V																		
Receiver Power Consumption	:	11.0 VA																		
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Operating Temperature	:	-25°C -- 75°C / -13°F -- 167°F																		
Transmitter Dimension	:	184mm (L) x 69mm (W) x 34mm (H)																		
Receiver Dimension	:	165mm (L) x 125mm (W) x 75mm (H)																		
Transmitter Weight	:	242g / 8.5oz																		
Receiver Weight	:	1.8kg / 4.0 lb (include output cable)																		

# 9. DECLARATION OF CONFORMITY



**MAGNETEK**

## EU Declaration of Conformity Certificate

### *For the following equipment:*

Product : Flex Series Radio Remote Control  
Multiple Listee Model No. : Flex 4ES/EX/EM, Flex 6EX, Flex 8ES/EX/EM, Flex 12ES/EX/EM, Flex 8/12 PRO  
Product Receiver Models : CAN-2, MHR, WIC-2402, Flex 4 RX, Flex 6 RX, Flex 8R X, Flex 12 RX  
Transmitter Model Serial Number : \_\_\_\_\_  
Receiver Model Serial Number : \_\_\_\_\_  
Manufacturer's Name : Magnetek, Inc.  
Manufacturer's Address : N49 W13650 Campbell Drive  
Menomonee Falls, WI 53051 USA

The undersigned hereby declares on behalf of Magnetek, that the above-referenced products, to which this declaration relates, is in conformity with the provisions of CE Mark Directive (93/68/EEC), Machinery Safety Directive (MD) 2006/42/EC, Low Voltage Directive (LVD) 2006/95/EC, and Radio and Telecommunications Equipment Directive (R&TTE) 1999/5/EC.

### *The standards relevant for the evaluation of the product referenced above conformity to the directive requirements are as follows:*

EN 301 489-1	EN 60950-1
EN 301 489-3	EN 60529
EN 300 220-3	EN ISO 13849-1
EN 60204-1	EN 13557
EN 60204-32	

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Per Annex II.B of the Machinery Directive (2006/42/EC):

The machinery, product, assembly or sub-assembly covered by this Declaration of Conformity must not be put into service until the machinery into which it is to be incorporated has been declared in conformity with the provisions of the applicable Directive(s). This statement is only necessary where the product is to be incorporated into a machine or system (e.g. a safety component).

### *Signature of Authorized Person:*

Ben Stoller / Director - Radio Controls  
For Magnetek, Inc.  
Menomonee Falls, WI USA

February 20, 2014

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Date of Issuance