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 DS-CLS9-FCAO

Precision Motion Specialist

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## 1. Features

- Input power: DC $24 \mathrm{~V} \sim 48 \mathrm{~V}$
- Output rated current (peak value) : 6.5A
- Support CANopen communication protocol, Support control mode PP, PV, HM,PT


## 2. Technical Parameters

| Drive model | Suitable for two-phase hybrid stepping motor, the maximum |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| adaptation is 6.5 A (peak) |  |

## 3. Schematic and Interface Definition

### 3.1 CN1 (Power supply)

| Terminal number | Icon | Pin. | Signal name |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CN1 | - | 2 | V+ (DC24V ~48V) |
|  | - | 1 | GND |

### 3.2 CN2 (Motor)

| Terminal number | Icon | Pin. | Signal name |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CN2 |  | 4 | A+ |
|  |  | 3 | B+ |
|  |  | 2 | A- |
|  |  | 1 | B- |

### 3.3 CN3 (Brake output)

| Terminal number | Icon | Pin. | Signal name |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CN3 | 2 | BRK+ |  |
|  | $-N$ | 1 | BRK- |

i Notes

1. The maximum output current is 500 mA , without external relay.
2. By default, this function is turned off at the factory. When you need this function, please turn it on and set the relevant parameters through the debugging software.

### 3.4 CN4 (Encoder)

| Pin. | Signal name | Pin. | Signal name |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | A+ | 2 | A- |
| 3 | B+ | 4 | B- |
| 5 | Z+ | 6 | Z- |
| 7 | $+5 V$ | 8 | $0 V$ |
| 9 | FG | 10 | NC |



### 3.5 CN5 (I/O)

Schematic diagram


| Terminal number | Pin | Signal name | description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1 | $\operatorname{COM}(\mathbb{N})$ | Describe the common terminal of single-ended input signal, common anode or common cathode |
|  | 2 | IN1 | Single-ended input signal IN1~IN5, 18~24V valid, maximum input frequency 10 KHz , signal definition can be configured, IN1 defaults to positive limit, IN2 defaults to negative limit, IN3 defaults to origin, IN4 and IN5 defaults to general input |
|  | 3 | IN2 |  |
|  | 4 | IN3 |  |
|  | 5 | IN4 |  |
|  | 6 | IN5 |  |
|  | 7 8 | IN6+ IN6- | Differential input signal IN6, $5 \sim 24 \mathrm{~V}$ is valid, the maximum input frequency is 500 KHz , the signal definition can be configured, the default is the probe input signal 1 |
|  | 9 | IN7+ | Differential input signal IN7, $5 \sim 24 \mathrm{~V}$ is valid, the maximum input frequency is 500 KHz , the signal definition can be configured, the default is the probe input signal 2 |
|  | 10 | IN7- |  |
| CN5 | 11 | OUT1 | Single-ended output signal, common cathode connection, maximum output current 50 mA , maximum withstand voltage 30 Vdc . The output function can be configured, the default alarm output |
|  | 12 | OUT2 | Single-ended output signal, common cathode connection, maximum output current 50 mA , maximum withstand voltage 30 Vdc . The output function can be configured, the default alarm output |
|  | 13 | OUT3 | Single-ended output signal, common cathode connection, maximum output current 50 mA , maximum withstand voltage 30 Vdc . The output function can be configured, the default alarm output |
|  | 14 | $\begin{gathered} \text { COM } \\ \text { ( OUT ) } \end{gathered}$ | Output common cathode common terminal |
|  | 15 | Encoder A+ | Manufacturer reserve |
|  | 16 | Encoder A- | Manufacturer reserve |
|  | 17 | Encoder B+ | Manufacturer reserve |
|  | 18 | Encoder B- | Manufacturer reserve |
|  | 19 | Encoder Z+ | Manufacturer reserve |
|  | 20 | Encoder Z- | Manufacturer reserve |

### 3.6 CN6 (IN) / CN7 (OUT) (CANopen)

| Pin. | Signal name | Pin. | Signal name |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | CANH | 2 | CANL |
| 3 | Manufacturer reserve | 4 | GND |
| 5 | GND | 6 | Manufacturer reserve |
| 7 | Terminal resistance (CN7) | 8 | Terminal resistance (CN7) |

Standard product: RJ45 type $\times 2$
View each pin position from the insertion point of view


1. When using multiple units connected in series, when the last CN7 pin 1 and 8 are short-circuited, and the 2-pin and 7-pin are short-circuited, it is the access terminal resistor.
2. CN6 does not contain terminating resistors.

### 3.7 SW1 (Setting Switch)



### 3.7.1 Mailing Address

Using CAN bus, users can control up to 127 DS-CLS9-FCAO drives at the same time. The communication address setting of the drive adopts a 5 -bit DIP switch.

The address setting range is $1-32$, of which address 32 is reserved for the system. When the drive address is set greater than 31 , it needs to use the upper debugging software to set and save it.

And the switch needs to be all set to OFF (default is 1 ).


1) One controller can control up to 127 DS-CLS9-FCAO drives at the same time through the CAN bus.
2) The communication address setting of each driver must be unique, otherwise it will cause communication errors.

| DIP switch |  |  |  | Real |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SW1 | SW2 | SW3 | SW4 | SW5 | address <br> (DEC) | Show address <br> (HEX) |
| ON | ON | ON | ON | ON | 1 | 01 H |
| ON | ON | ON | ON | OFF | 2 | 02 H |
| ON | ON | ON | OFF | ON | 3 | 03 H |
| ON | ON | ON | OFF | OFF | 4 | 04 H |
| ON | ON | OFF | ON | ON | 5 | 05 H |
| ON | ON | OFF | ON | OFF | 6 | 06 H |
| ON | ON | OFF | OFF | ON | 7 | 07 H |
| ON | ON | OFF | OFF | OFF | 8 | 08 H |


| ON | OFF | ON | ON | ON | 9 | 09H |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ON | OFF | ON | ON | OFF | 10 | 0AH |
| ON | OFF | ON | OFF | ON | 11 | OBH |
| ON | OFF | ON | OFF | OFF | 12 | OCH |
| ON | OFF | OFF | ON | ON | 13 | ODH |
| ON | OFF | OFF | ON | OFF | 14 | OEH |
| ON | OFF | OFF | OFF | ON | 15 | OFH |
| ON | OFF | OFF | OFF | OFF | 16 | 10 H |
| OFF | ON | ON | ON | ON | 17 | 11H |
| OFF | ON | ON | ON | OFF | 18 | 12 H |
| OFF | ON | ON | OFF | ON | 19 | 13 H |
| OFF | ON | ON | OFF | OFF | 20 | 14H |
| OFF | ON | OFF | ON | ON | 21 | 15 H |
| OFF | ON | OFF | ON | OFF | 22 | 16 H |
| OFF | ON | OFF | OFF | ON | 23 | 17H |
| OFF | ON | OFF | OFF | OFF | 24 | 18 H |
| OFF | OFF | ON | ON | ON | 25 | 19 H |
| OFF | OFF | ON | ON | OFF | 26 | 1AH |
| OFF | OFF | ON | OFF | ON | 27 | 1BH |
| OFF | OFF | ON | OFF | OFF | 28 | 1 CH |
| OFF | OFF | OFF | ON | ON | 29 | 1D H |
| OFF | OFF | OFF | ON | OFF | 30 | 1E H |
| OFF | OFF | OFF | OFF | ON | 31 | 1F H |
| OFF | OFF | OFF | OFF | OFF | customize | customize |

### 3.7.2 Communication Baud Rate

| DIP switch |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SW6 | SW7 | baud rate (bps) |
| ON | ON | 125 K |
| ON | OFF | 250 K |
| OFF | ON | 500 K |
| OFF | OFF | 1 M |

### 3.7.3 Trial Operation

The test run function is used to verify the performance of the drive. Turn the SW8 switch to ON when the power is off. Then turn on the power and in the state of no pulse input, turn the SW8 gear switch from the ON gear to the OFF gear, and then switch from the OFF gear to the ON gear after 1 second, that is, start the trial running function (the motor rotates at 1 rpm ). Circular forward and reverse motion at the speed of one circle).

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## 4. LED Indicator

### 4.1 Status Display

Motor rotation display
Lights when the motor rotates, lights off when stopped


Device enable status
The device enable indicator is on and the device disable indicator is off.


Displayed in command input
Command input light is on

Displayed in CONNECT
CONNECT light is on

### 4.2 Site Number Display

The site number is displayed verbatim and ends with H. After the CONNECT connection is successful, only the status is displayed.

Example : Site number : 45H


### 4.3 Alarm Display

The alarm code is displayed verbatim and flashes, ending with E
Example : Alarm code E8


| Features | Alarm code | Alarm <br> /warning | Description |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| Motor overcurrent | alarm | AH | Motor phase current overcurrent or drive failure |
| Motor phase loss | alarm | bH | The motor is not connected |
| Spare | alarm | CH | Factory reserved |


| Undervoltage | alarm | dH | Power input is less than 18 V |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Overpressure | alarm | EH | Power input is greater than 60V |
| Overheat | alarm | FH | The temperature of the drive radiator reaches $85^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ or more |
| MOS tube driver voltage failure | alarm | 10H | MOS tube driver voltage failure |
| Spare | alarm | 11H | Factory reserved |
| Spare | alarm | 12H | Factory reserved |
| Spare | alarm | 13H | Factory reserved |
| EEPROM data writing abnormal | alarm | 14H | EEPROM data writing abnormal |
| Location is out of tolerance | alarm | 19H | Location is out of tolerance |
| Current overload | alarm | 1AH | Current overload |
| Encoder error | alarm | 1BH | Encoder wiring error |
| Communication abnormal | alarm | 64H | The communication bus is abnormal. When the device is enabled, the communication line is disconnected or the communication quality is unstable |
| EEPROM data read abnormal | warning | 100H | EEPROM data read abnormal |
| Unstable bus voltage | warning | 200 H | Unstable bus voltage |
| Emergency stop | warning | 400 H | Emergency stop |
| Positive limit | warning | 800 H | On the positive limit or over the positive soft limit |
| Negative limit | warning | 1000 H | On the negative limit or over the negative soft limit |
| Back to origin failed | warning | 2000H | Back to origin failed |

### 4.4 Overtravel Display

When an overtravel occurs, it is displayed as follows :
a. forward side overtravel (P-OT)

b. reverse side overtravel (N-OT)

c. forward side / reverse side overtravel occurs


## 5. Power Supply

### 5.1 Voltage

The chopper driver continuously changes the size and direction of the motor winding voltage and detects the current to obtain accurate phase current. If both high efficiency and low noise are to be ensured, the driver supply voltage shall be at least 5 times the motor rated phase voltage (that is, the motor rated phase current $\times$ phase resistance).
If you need the motor to get better high speed performance, you need to increase the driver supply voltage.
If power is supplied from a regulated power supply, the supply voltage shall not exceed 36 V . If non-stabilized power supply is used, the voltage shall not exceed 25 V .

Because the rated current of non-stabilized power supply is full load current. When the load is light, such as when the motor is not running, the actual voltage is up to 1.4 times the rated voltage of the power supply. For smooth and quiet operation of the motor, choose low voltage.

### 5.2 Current

The maximum supply current shall be the sum of the two phase current. Usually, the amount of current you need depends on the type of motor, voltage, speed, and load conditions. The actual supply current value is much lower than this maximum value, because the driver USES a switching amplifier that converts high voltage and low voltage current into low voltage and high current. The more the supply voltage exceeds the motor voltage, the less supply current is required. When the motor is connected to a 48 V power supply, the output current of the power supply is half of that of the 24 V power supply.

### 5.3 Regeneration of Discharge

When the motor slows down, it ACTS like a generator, converting the kinetic energy of the load into electricity. Some energy is consumed by the driver and motor. If your application has a large load running at high speed, a considerable amount of kinetic energy can be converted into electricity. Easy to cause the drive alarm (overvoltage) may even cause damage to the drive.

## 6. Motor Connection

When connecting the motor to the drive, first make sure that the power of the drive is turned off. Make sure that the unused motor leads are not short-circuited with other objects. The motor cannot be disconnected while the drive is energized. Do not connect motor leads to ground or power.


1) Four-wire motors can only be connected in one way.
2) Six-wire motors can be connected in two ways: full group and half group. In the full group mode, the motor has greater torque at low speeds, but it cannot run as fast as in the half group. When the whole group is running, the motor needs to run at less than $30 \%$ of the half-group current to avoid overheating.
3) Eight-wire motors can be connected in two ways: series and parallel. The series mode has greater torque at low speeds and less torque at high speeds. When running in series, the motor needs to run at 50\% of the current in parallel to avoid overheating

4) The corresponding colors of different motors are different. When using the motors, the specifications of the motors shall prevail. For example, the colors of 57 and 86 motor wires are different.
5) The phases are relative, but the windings of different phases cannot be connected to the terminals of the same phase of the driver ( $A+, A$ - is one phase, $B+, B$ - is the other phase). If the motor direction is different from the expected direction, only $A$ + , A-
6) This driver can only drive two-phase hybrid stepping motors, not three-phase and five-phase stepping motors.
7) The method of judging whether the stepper motor is connected in series or in parallel: Rotate the shaft of the motor directly by hand without connecting the driver. If it can rotate easily and evenly, it means that the wiring is correct. If it encounters large resistance and unevenness Accompanied by a certain sound indicating that the wiring is incorrect.

## 7. Typical Signal Connection

### 7.1 Common Positive Connection



### 7.2 Common Cathode Connection of Output Signal



## 8. Wiring Requirements

1) In order to prevent the driver from being disturbed, it is recommended to use shielded cable for the control signal, and the shield layer should be shorted to the ground. Except for special requirements, the shielded wire of the control signal cable is grounded at one end: the upper end of the shielded cable is grounded The driver end of the wire is left floating. Grounding can only be performed at the same point in the same machine. If it is not a real ground wire, the interference may be serious, and the shielding layer is not connected at this time.
2) Pulse and direction signal lines and motor lines are not allowed to be bundled side by side, preferably at least 10 cm apart, otherwise motor noise may easily interfere with pulse direction signals, causing inaccurate positioning of the motor, system instability and other faults.
3) If one power supply is used for multiple drives, a parallel connection should be adopted at the power supply. It is not allowed to connect one to the other in a chain.
4) It is strictly forbidden to plug and unplug the drivers strong current (motor and power) terminals. When the charged motor is stopped, a large current still flows through the coil. Plugging and unplugging the strong current (motor and power) terminals will cause a huge momentary induced electromotive force to burn out. driver
5) It is strictly forbidden to add lead to the terminal after adding tin, otherwise the terminal may be damaged due to overheating due to the increased contact resistance.
6) The wiring head must not be exposed outside the terminal to prevent the driver from being accidentally shorted.

## 9. Installation Dimensions (unit : mm)



## drive installation

Use the narrow side to install and use M4 screws to install through the holes on both sides. The power device of the driver will generate heat. If it continuously works under the condition of high input voltage and high power, the effective heat dissipation area should be enlarged or forced cooling.
Do not use it in a place with no ventilation or where the ambient temperature exceeds $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$; do not install the driver in a place with damp or metal chips.

## 10.CANopen Communication

### 10.1 CANopen Communications Service

CANopen specifications followed by the product :

- follow standards CAN2.0A
- Compliance with CANopen Standard Agreement DS301V4.02
- Compliance with CANopen Standard Agreement DSP402V2.01

Services supported by the CANopen drive :

- Support NMT Slave service
- Device monitoring: support heartbeat packets and node protection
- Support for PDO services: each slave station can be configured with up to 4 TXPDos and 4 RXPdos
- PDO transport types: event trigger, time trigger, synchronous cycle, synchronous non-cycle
- Support for SDO services
- Support for Emergency Protocol


### 10.2 CANopen Communication Object Identifier

The communication object identifier (COB-ID) is used to specify the priority of the communication object and its identification.
The 11-bit CAN-ID contains the 4-bit function code part and the 7-bit Node ID(Node-ID) part, as shown in the figure below :

| Functional code |  |  |  | id of nodes |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

The Node-ID range is 1 to 127 ( 0 is not allowed).
Each communication object of CANopen has a default COB-ID, which can be read through SDO, and parts can be modified through SDO.right
As shown in the list below :

| CANopen predefines a master/slave connection set of broadcast objects |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Object | Functional <br> code | Node <br> address | cob-id | Object Dictionary Index |
| NMT network <br> management <br> Synchronization | 0000 | 0 | $0 \times 000$ | - |

object

| Emergency | 0001 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 081 \sim 0 \times 0 F F$ | $1024 \mathrm{H}, 1015 \mathrm{H}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TXPDO1 (send) | 0011 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 181 \sim 0 \times 1 \mathrm{FF}$ | 1800 H |
| RXPDO1 (receive) | 0100 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 201 \sim 0 \times 27 \mathrm{~F}$ | 1400 H |
| TXPDO2 (send) | 0101 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 281 \sim 0 \times 2 \mathrm{FF}$ | 1801 H |
| RXPDO2 (receive) | 0110 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 301 \sim 0 \times 37 \mathrm{~F}$ | 1401 H |
| TXPDO3 (send) | 0111 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 381 \sim 0 \times 3 F F$ | 1802 H |
| RXPDO3 (receive) | 1000 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 401 \sim 0 \times 47 \mathrm{~F}$ | 1402 H |
| TXPDO4 (send) | 1001 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 481 \sim 0 \times 4 \mathrm{FF}$ | 1803 H |
| RXPDO4 (receive) | 1010 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 501 \sim 0 \times 57 \mathrm{~F}$ | 1403 H |
| TSDO(Server send) | 1011 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 581 \sim 0 \times 5 \mathrm{FF}$ | 1200 H |
| TXPDO1 (send) | 1100 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 x 601 \sim 0 \times 67 \mathrm{~F}$ | 1200 H |
| RXPDO1 (receive) | 1110 | $1 \sim 127$ | $0 \times 701 \sim 0 \times 77 \mathrm{~F}$ | $1016 \mathrm{H} \sim 1017 \mathrm{H}$ |

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1) PDO/SDO send/receive is relative to slave CAN node side.
2) NMT fault control includes Node protection, Heartbeat and boot-up protocols.
3) The ID address allocation table corresponds to a predefined set of master-slave connections, and because all peer ids are different, there is actually only one master device known.

All connected node ids can communicate with each connected slave node (up to 127) in a peer-to-peer manner. Two slave nodes connected together cannot communicate.

### 10.3 Object Dictionary (OD)

### 10.3.1 Object Dictionary Overview

An Object Dictionary is an ordered group of objects. Each object is addressed with a 16-bit index in order to allow access

A single element in the data structure defines an 8-bit sub-index. The structure of the object dictionary is shown in the following table:

| Index | Object |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0000H | Dont use |
| $0001 \mathrm{H}-001 \mathrm{FH}$ | Standard data types such as Boolean (Bool), Integer16, etc |
| $0020 \mathrm{H}-003 \mathrm{FH}$ | Complex data types such as PDO communication parameters (PDOCommpar) |
| $0040 \mathrm{H}-005 \mathrm{FH}$ | The responsible data type specified by the manufacturer |
| $0060 \mathrm{H}-007 \mathrm{FH}$ | Standard data types specified in the device subprotocol |
| 0080H-009FH | A complex data type specified by a device subprotocol |
| OOAOH-OFFFH | Reserved area |
| 1000H-1FFFH | Communicate sub-protocol areas, such as device type, PDO number, etc |
| 2000H-5FFFH | Manufacturer specific sub-protocol area |
| 6000H-9FFFH | Standard device sub-protocol areas, such as the object dictionary area of DSP 402 |
| A000 | Reserved area |

The detailed definition of the object dictionary is described in electronic Data Documents (EDS) and EDS can be obtained by contacting our technology.

The three main object dictionaries in EDS are described as follows:
(1) Communication object dictionaries, such as $1000 \mathrm{H}, 1400 \mathrm{H}, 1 \mathrm{~A} 00 \mathrm{H}$ and other object dictionaries;
(2) Custom object dictionary of the manufacturer, such as $2000 \mathrm{H}-2130 \mathrm{~h}$;
(3) CIA DSP402 section object dictionary.

### 10.3.2 Object Type

The CANopen object code corresponding to the "object" column in the above table is shown in the following table:

| Object name | Object code | Note |
| :---: | :---: | :--- |
| NULL | 0 | No data |
| DOMAIN | 2 | Large amounts of data, such as executable code snippets |
| VAR | 7 | Variables, such as Boolean, are of unsigned 8-bit type |
| ARRAY | 8 | Arrays, lots of data of the same type |
| RECORD | 9 | Records can be a large number of different types of data |

### 10.3.3 Access Properties

| Property | Note |
| :---: | :---: |
| RW | Read/write |
| WO | Just write |
| RO | read-only |
| CONST | Constant, read-only |

### 10.3.4 Communication Object Dictionary

The communication class object dictionary list is as follows:

| Index | Object type | Name of name | Data type | Access properties |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1000 H | VAR | Device type | Unsigned 32 bits | RO |
| 1001 H | VAR | Error register | Unsigned 8 bits | RO |
| 1003 H | ARRAY | Predefined error area | Unsigned 32 bits | RO |
| 1005 H | VAR | The PDO synchronous ID | Unsigned 32 bits | RW |
| 1006 H | VAR | Communication cycle | Unsigned 32 bits | RW |
| 1007 H | VAR | PDO time window | Unsigned 32 bits | RW |
| 1008 H | DOMAIN | Device name | string | CONST |
| $1009 H$ | VAR | Hardware version | string | CONST |
| 100 AH | VAR | Software version | string | CONST |


| 1014 H | VAR | Emergency message | Unsigned 32 bits | RW |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1017 H | VAR | Producer heartbeat time | Unsigned 16 bits | RW |
| 1018 H | RECORD | Identifies objects | Unsigned 32 bits | RO |
| 1200 H | RECORD | Server SDO parameters <br> Receive the PDO <br> parameter | Server SDO parameters <br> Receive the PDO <br> parameter | RO |

### 10.4 Network Management (NMT)

NMT provides network management services. This service is implemented in a master-slave communication mode (so there is only one NMT master node).
Only NMT master node can transmit NMT module control message, all slave nodes must support NMT module control service, and NMT module control does not need reply. The message format is as follows:

NMT master node $\rightarrow$ NMT slave node

| COB-ID | Byte 0 | Byte 1 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $0 \times 000$ | Command word | Node-ID |

When Node-ID=0, all NMT slave nodes are addressed. The corresponding relationship between the value of the command word and the service is shown in the following table:

| Command Word | NMT service |
| :---: | :---: |
| $1(01 \mathrm{H})$ | Start remote node |
| $2(02 \mathrm{H})$ | Stop remote node |
| $128(80 \mathrm{H})$ | Enter the pre-operation state |
| $129(81 \mathrm{H})$ | Nodes reset |
| $130(82 \mathrm{H})$ | Communication is reset |

### 10.5 NMT Error Control

NMT error control is mainly used to detect whether the device in the network is online and the state of the device, including node protection, lifetime protection and heartbeat.


1) Node protection and heartbeat cannot be used simultaneously.
2) Node protection. The heartbeat time should not be set too short to avoid increasing network load.

### 10.5.1 Node / Lifetime Protection

Node protection is used to query the state of NMT slave machine periodically through remote frames. Lifetime protection is received from the station to monitor the slave station.

Remote frame intervals are used to indirectly monitor the state of the master station, node protection follows the master-slave model, and each remote frame must be answered.
Objects related to node/lifetime protection include protection time 100Ch and life factor 100 Dh . The value of 100 Ch is the node protection distance under normal circumstances.

The interval, in ms, the product of 100Ch and 100Dh determines the latest time for the host query. Under normal circumstances, node protection is possible.

Activate the lifetime protection when the nodes 100Ch and 100Dh are non-zero and are subject to a frame node protection request frame.
The master station sends the node to protect the remote frame every 100Ch, and the slave must reply, otherwise the line will be considered dropped from the station. Time from station 100Ch*100Dh.

If no node protection remote frame is received, the master station is considered to be offline. Through this service, the NMT master node can check the current state of each node. The master node sends remote frames in the following format:
NMT master node $\rightarrow$ NMT slave node
COB-ID
0x700+Node-ID
The format of NMT slave reply message is as follows:
NMT slave node $\rightarrow$ NMT master node

| COB-ID | Byte $\mathbf{0}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| $0 \times 700+$ Node-ID | Bit 6:0 state |

The data portion includes a trigger bit (Bit7) that must be interchanged with either a "0" or a "1" in each node-protection reply. The trigger bit is set to "0" on the first node protection request.

Bit 0 in position 6(BITS0~6) represents the node state, and the corresponding relationship between its value and state is shown in the table below:

| Value | State |
| :---: | :---: |
| $0(00 \mathrm{H})$ | Initialize the |
| $1(01 \mathrm{H})$ | Not connected |
| $2(02 \mathrm{H})$ | The connection |
| $3(03 \mathrm{H})$ | prepare |
| $4(04 \mathrm{H})$ | stop |
| $5(05 \mathrm{H})$ | operation |
| $127(7 \mathrm{FH})$ | pre-operational |

## (i) Notes

If node / lifetime protection is used, 100C is recommended to be greater than 10 ms and 100 D is recommended to be greater than 2.

### 10.5.2 The Heartbeat

A node may be configured to produce periodic packets called heartbeats. The heartbeat model uses a producer-consumer model. CANopen device can send heartbeat packets according to the cycle set by the producer heartbeat interval object 1017h, in ms. Nodes with consumer heartbeat function in the network will be monitored according to the consumer time set by the object 1016h. Once the heartbeat of the producer of the corresponding node is not received within the range of consumer heartbeat time, the node will be considered to be disconnected (or there is a fault).
After the manufacturers heartbeat interval was configured for 1017h, the nodes heartbeat function was activated and heartbeat packets were generated. After configuring a valid subindex of consumer heartbeat for 1016h, monitoring begins when a frame of heartbeat is received from the corresponding node.
The host sends heartbeat packets according to the producers time. If the slave monitoring the host does not receive heartbeat packets within 1016h sub-index time, the host is considered to have dropped the station. 1016 h a sub-index time $\geq$ host producer time $\times 2$, otherwise it is easy to misreport from the machine and consider the host to drop the station.
The slave shall send heartbeat packets every 1017 h to monitor the slaves host (or other slave). If the slave fails to receive the heartbeat packets within the consumers time, the slave shall be considered to have dropped the station. $1017 \mathrm{~h} \times 2 \leq$ monitoring the consumer time of the slaves host machine (or other slave machine), otherwise it is easy to misreport the slave station. The format of the heartbeat message is shown in the table. The data segment contains only one byte, and the others are consistent with the status of the node protection reply message

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in the table.
Heartbeat producer $\rightarrow$ consumer

| COB-ID | Byte $\mathbf{0}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| $0 \times 700+$ Node-ID | state |

The corresponding meaning of its value is shown in the following table:

| State value | Meaning |
| :---: | :---: |
| $0(00 \mathrm{H})$ | Initialize the |
| $4(04 \mathrm{H})$ | stop |
| $5(05 \mathrm{H})$ | operation |
| $127(7 \mathrm{FH})$ | pre-operational | Notes

The driver is the heartbeat producer. It is recommended that the duration of the heartbeat producer should not be less than 20 ms .

### 10.5.3 Communication State Machine

The communication state machine of CANopen is shown in the following figure:


## Description :

(1) After the power is turned on, it will automatically enter the initialization state A: NMT
(2) Automatically enter the pre-operation state B: Node Guard
(3) (6) Start the remote node C: SDO

Enter into pre-operation (pre-operation) state D: Emergency
(5) (8) Stop remote node E: PDO

Reset the node F: Boot-up
Reset the communication
(15) Automatically enter the reset application state
(16) Automatically enter the reset communication state

Device initialization (the general term for initialization, reset application and reset communication in the figure) is completed and then enters the pre-operation state. Devices in this state can be passed.
Sdos (such as using configuration tools) set parameters and assign ids. The node then goes directly into the operational state.

### 10.6 Service Data Object (SDO)

SDO is used to access a devices object dictionary. A visitor is called a client, and the object dictionary is accessed and provides the requested service

A CANopen device is referred to as a server. The clients CAN message and the servers reply CAN message always contain 8 bytes of data (although not all data bytes are necessarily meaningful).A customers request must have an answer from the server.
Its basic structure is as follows:
Client $\rightarrow$ server/server $\rightarrow$ Client

| Byte 0 | Byte 1:2 | Byte 3 | Byte 4:7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SDO command <br> word | An object | Object subindex | data |

Example: Use the SDO message to write the value 0x20F0 to an object dictionary with an index of ID 2 of 1801 H and a subindex of 3 .

| COB-ID | Byte 0 | Byte 1 | Byte 2 | Byte 3 | Byte 4 | Byte 5 | Byte 6 | Byte 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Client $\rightarrow$ server |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 02 | $2 B$ | 01 | 18 | 03 | F0 | 20 | 00 | 00 |
| 582 | 60 | 01 | 18 | 03 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 |

Use the following SDO message to read the data of an object whose index is 1801 H and whose subindex is 3 in the object dictionary.

| COB-ID | Byte 0 | Byte 1 | Byte 2 | Byte 3 | Byte 4 | Byte 5 | Byte 6 | Byte 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Client $\rightarrow$ server |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 602 | 40 | 01 | 18 | 03 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 00 |
| server $\rightarrow$ Client |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 582 | 4B | 01 | 18 | 03 | F0 | 20 | 00 | 00 |

The SDO client or server aborts SDO transmission by sending a message in the following format:

Client $\rightarrow$ server/server $\rightarrow$ Client

| Bit | $\mathbf{7}$ | $\mathbf{6}$ | $\mathbf{5}$ | $\mathbf{4}$ | $\mathbf{3}$ | $\mathbf{2}$ | $\mathbf{1}$ | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1 | 0 | 0 | - | - | - | - | - |

In the SDO abort message, bytes 0 and 1 represent the object index, and bytes 2 represent the subindex. Bytes 4 to 7 contain 32-bit abort codes, which describe the cause of the abort.

### 10.7 Process Data Object (PDO)

### 10.7.1 Transmission Framework and Features of PDO

The Process Data Object (PDO) is used to transmit data in real time and is the main data transmission mode in CANopen. PDO adopts the producer/consumer mode. The length of PDO can be less than 8 bytes, and the transmission speed is relatively fast. PDO data transmission can be one-to-one or one-to-many. Each PDO information includes sending PDO(TxPDO) and receiving PDO(RxPDO) information, and the transmission mode is defined in the PDO communication parameter index.

All PDO transfers must be mapped to the corresponding index area through the object dictionary image. Take the 1600 H and 1A00H objects defined in DSP 402 as examples:

The value of the object dictionary in the figure is only needed for example, and does not have practical significance.

The master station sends messages to the slave station PDO


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PDO1 data value Data 0, Data 1, Data 2, Data 3, Data 4, Data 5, Data 6, Data 7,

$$
0 x
$$ $0 \times 77,0 \times 88$,



The following figure describes in detail the relationship between PDO parameters (1400H) and PDO mapping (1600H) and the transmission process of PDO data (take Node 2 as an example). The direction of the arrow shown in the figure indicates the direction of data processing of the master station.

| index | Sub <br> index | content |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $0 \times 0$ | $0 \times 5$ |
| 0 | $0 \times 1$ | $0 \times 202$ |
| $0 \times 1400$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
|  | $0 \times 5$ | $\ldots$ |


| index | Sub <br> index | content |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $0 \times 1600$ | $0 \times 0$ | $0 \times 1$ |
|  | $0 \times 1$ | $0 \times 60400010$ |



| index | Sub <br> index | content |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $0 \times 6040$ | $0 \times 0$ | $0 \times 2211$ |

The master station receives the information returned from the station


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PDO1 data value Data 0, Data 1, Data 2, Data 3, Data 4, Data 5, Data 6, Data 7,

| PDO1 Map | Index | Sub | Definition | Value | R/W | Size |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | \} |  |  |  |  |
|  | 0x1A00 | d | 0. Number | 1 | R/W | U8 |
|  | 0x1A00 | 1 V | 1. Mapped Object | $0 \times 60410010$ | R/W | U32 |
|  | 0x1A00 | 2 | 2. Mapped Object | 0 | R/W | U32 |
|  | $0 \times 1 \mathrm{~A} 00$ | 3 | 3. Mapped Object | 0 | R/W | U32 |
|  | $0 \times 1 \mathrm{~A} 00$ | 4 | 4. Mapred Object | 0 | R/W | U32 |
|  |  |  | - |  |  |  |
|  | $0 \times 6041$ | 0 | Stalusword | 0xF3 | R/W | Ú16 |

The following figure describes in detail the relationship between PDO parameters (1800H) and PDO mapping ( 1 A 00 H ) and the transmission process of PDO data (take Node 2 as an example). The direction of the arrow shown in the figure indicates the direction of slave station data processing.

| index | Sub <br> index | content |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1800 H | $0 \times 0$ | $0 \times 5$ |
|  | $0 \times 1$ | $0 \times 182$ |
|  | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
|  | $0 \times 5$ | $\ldots$ |


| index | Sub <br> index | content |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 A 00 H | $0 \times 0$ | $0 \times 1$ |
|  | $0 \times 1$ | $0 \times 60410010$ |


| index | Sub <br> index | content |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 6041 H | $0 \times 0$ | $0 \times 00 \mathrm{~F} 3$ |
|  |  |  |
| COB-ID | Byte 0 | Byte 1 |

In this product, CANopen communication only supports point-to-point PDO transmission.

### 10.7.2 The PDO Object

According to the difference of receiving and sending, note that PDO is divided into TPDO and RPDO for slave stations. Four TPDO and four RPDO are used. The list of related objects is as follows:

| object | function co <br> de | COB-ID | Communication <br> object | Mapping object |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TXPDO1 (send) | 0011 | $0 \times 181 \sim 0 \times 1 \mathrm{FF}$ | 1800 H | 1 A 00 H |
| RXPDO1 (receive) | 0100 | $0 \times 201 \sim 0 \times 27 \mathrm{~F}$ | 1400 H | 1600 H |
| TXPDO2 (send) | 0101 | $0 \times 281 \sim 0 \times 2 \mathrm{FF}$ | 1801 H | 1 A 01 H |
| RXPDO2 (receive) | 0110 | $0 \times 301 \sim 0 \times 37 \mathrm{~F}$ | 1401 H | 1601 H |
| TXPDO3 (send) | 0111 | $0 \times 381 \sim 0 \times 3 \mathrm{FF}$ | 1802 H | 1 A 02 H |
| RXPDO3 (receive) | 1000 | $0 \times 401 \sim 0 \times 47 \mathrm{~F}$ | 1402 H | 1602 H |
| TXPDO4 (send) | 1001 | $0 \times 481 \sim 0 \times 4 \mathrm{FF}$ | 1803 H | 1 A 03 H |
| RXPDO4 (receive) | 1010 | $0 \times 501 \sim 0 \times 57 \mathrm{~F}$ | 1403 H | 1603 H |

### 10.7.3 Communication Parameters of PDO

1) CAN identifier of PDO

The CAN identifier of PDO, namely the COB-ID of PDO, contains the control bit and identification data to determine the bus priority of the PDO. The COB-ID is located on the sub-index 01 of the communication parameter (RPDO: 1400h~1403h, TPDO: 1800h~1803h), and the highest bit determines whether the PDO is valid.
The drive only supports point-to-point PDO transmission, so the coB-ID low by 7 bits must be the station address of the node.
2) Transmission type of PDO

The transmission type of PDO is located on the subindex 02 of the communication parameter (RPDO: 1400h~1403h, TPDO: 1800h~1803h)

Asynchronous transmission - transmission triggered by events, including data change trigger, periodic event timer trigger.
Synchronous transmission - The connection between synchronous frames in a network.
Communication parameters (RPDO: 1400h~1403h, TPDO: 1800h~1803h) subindex 02
Different values represent different transmission types, defined.
The method that triggers TPDO to transmit or process the received RPDO is shown in the table.

| Communication <br> type value | Cyclic | acyclic | asynchronous |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 |  | $V$ |  |
| $1 \sim 240$ | $\sqrt{c \mid}$ |  |  |
| $241 \sim 254$ |  | Reservations |  |
| 254,255 |  |  | $\sqrt{ }$ |

## Description:

1) When the TRANSMISSION type of TPDO is 0 , if the data of the mapped object changes and a synchronous frame is received, the TPDO is sent.
2) When the transmission type of TPDO is 1~240, the corresponding number of synchronous frames are received and the TPDO is sent.

3 ) When the transport type of TPDO is 254 or 255 , the TPDO is sent when the mapping data changes or the event timer arrives.
4) When the transmission type of RPDO is $0 \sim 240$, update the latest data of the RPDO to the application as long as a synchronous frame is received; When the RPDO transport type is 254 or 255 , the received data is updated directly to the application.
5) No time

The forbidden time is set for TPDO, which is stored on the sub-index 03 of the communication parameter (1800h~1803h) to prevent the CAN network from being continuously occupied by PDO with lower priority. The unit of this parameter is 100US. After setting the value, the transmission interval of the same TPDO shall not be less than the time corresponding to this parameter.
For example, if TPDO2 has a forbidden time of 300, the transmission interval of TPDO will not be less than 30 ms .
Suggestion: When frequently changing objects (such as feedback position, feedback speed, etc.) are configured to TPDO, and the transmission type of the TPDO is asynchronous, it is recommended to set a certain time of prohibition.
6) Event timer

An event timer is defined for TPDO with an asynchronous transport (of type 254 or 255) on a subindex 05 of the communication parameter (1800h~1803h).An event timer can also be thought of as a trigger event, which also triggers the corresponding TPDO transport. If other events, such as data changes, occur during the timer cycle, TPDO also fires, and the event counter is reset immediately.
7) Configuration suggestions for PDO properties
(1) Synchronous or asynchronous: Synchronous transmission means that the data corresponding to PDO is updated when the synchronous frame is generated on the bus. Its characteristic is that the data update cycle is stable, but it cannot keep synchronous with the data changes in real time. Asynchronous data update is immediately once the index according to the change, the transmission way of quick response but for frequent changes of data (location) according to the facts, etc., have larger data load on the bus easily, so often configuration a ban on time parameter (after the data is not successful, interval is a time to send again, rather than repeatedly uninterrupted send) in order to
reduce the network load.
Therefore, it is recommended to use synchronous PDO for the parameters with low realtime requirements in the network, and asynchronous PDO for the parameters with high real-time requirements, but pay attention to the configuration of the forbidden time, so as to protect the network load from impact.
(2) Setting of synchronization cycle: It is recommended to calculate according to empirical formula (default baud rate of 1M) :
Synchronization period (ms) =[PDO total /9]/(40\%) +2
Suppose a CANopen network has 12 axes, each with one send and one receive PDO. So the total number of Pdos is $12 * 2=24$.Transport every millisecond bus capacity situations about 9 PDO, considering bus load margin, assuming that the bus load is $40 \%$ (relatively reasonable load factor), the time needed for 24 PDO transmission for: (40\%) = 6.67/24/9 (ms), SDO, considering the network synchronization time frame, the heartbeat message, such as emergency message overhead, add 2 milliseconds, recommended configuration synchronization cycle is 8.67 milliseconds.
The above empirical formula also applies to setting the disable time of asynchronous PDO.

### 10.7.4 PDO Mapping Parameters

The PDO mapping parameter contains a pointer to the process data corresponding to PDO that PDO needs to send or receive, including the index, sub-index, and length of the mapped object. Each PDO data can be up to 8 bytes long and can map one or more objects simultaneously. Where sub-index 0 records the number of objects in the specific mapping of the PDO, and sub-index $1 \sim 8$ is the mapping content. The mapping parameter content is defined as follows.

| Position | 31 | $\ldots \ldots$ | 16 | 15 | $\ldots \ldots$ | 8 | 7 | $\ldots \ldots$ | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Definition |  | Index |  |  | Sub-index |  |  | Object length |  |

Index and sub-index jointly determine the position of the object in the object dictionary. The length of the object indicates the specific bit length of the object, which is expressed in hexadecimal, namely:

| The object length | bit length |
| :---: | :---: |
| 08 h | 8 |
| 10 h | 16 |
| 20 h | 32 |

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### 10.8 Synchronization Object (SYNC)

A synchronization object (SYNC) is a special mechanism that controls the harmony and synchronization between multiple nodes sends and receives for PDO synchronization transfers. The configuration process of synchronization generator is as follows:


Drive synchronization cycles of less than 2 ms are not recommended.

### 10.8.1 Sync Generator

A driver is both a synchronization consumer and a synchronization producer. The synchronization related objects that are supported are the synchronization object COB-ID (1005h) and the synchronization cycle (1006h).

The secondary level of the synchronization object COB-ID determines whether the synchronization generator is activated.

### 10.8.2 Transmission Framework for synchronous objects

Similar to the transmission of PDO, the transmission of the synchronous object follows the producer-consumer model, in which the synchronous producer issues the synchronous frame, and all other nodes in the CAN network CAN receive the synchronous frame as the consumer
without feedback. Only one active sync generator is allowed in the same CAN network.

The transmission of synchronous PDO is closely related to synchronous frames.

- For synchronous RPDO, as long as the PDO is received, the received PDO is updated to the application at the next SYNC.
- For synchronous TPDO, it can be divided into synchronous cycle and synchronous noncycle, as shown in the following table:

| Type |  | Note |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Synchronous <br> acyclic | The PDO transport type is 0 , the PDO mapped object content changes and is |
| sent at the next SYNC. |  |  |

### 10.9 Emergency Target Service (EMCY)

When an error occurs in the CANopen node, the node will send a frame of emergency message according to the standardization mechanism.

The emergency message follows the producer-consumer model. After a node failure is sent, other nodes in the CAN network CAN choose to handle the failure.
Drivers act as emergency message producers only and do not process emergency messages from other nodes.

## An object associated with an emergency message

Scheduled at error field (1003h)

Description
Reflect the general error status of the node, each bit is classified according to the corresponding error

Save the most recent error

The emergency instruction message is triggered by a fatal error in the device and is sent to other devices with the highest priority by the relevant application device. Suitable for interrupt type error warning signals.
An emergency message consists of 8 bytes. The format is as follows:
Sending end $\rightarrow$ receiving end

| COB-ID | Byte 0:1 | Byte 2 | Byte 3:7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0x080+Node-ID | Emergency error code | Error register (1001h) | Manufacturer designated area |

Emergency error code supported
Recent errors are stored in the "Booked in error Field" object dictionary (index 1003H). Users can read this information through SDO. But if the drive fails, these error messages are not saved. The current error type is stored in the object dictionary error register (index 1001H).
The device can map internal errors to this status byte and can quickly see the current error type.
The following table defines the error register bits

| Position | Wrong type |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0 | General error |
| 1 | current |
| 2 | voltage |
| 3 | The temperature |
| 4 | communication |
| 5 | Error specified in device Protocol (402) |
| 6 | keep |
| 7 | Vendor designation error |

## 11.Parameter Description and Setting

### 11.1 SDO Parameters List

The bus closed loop stepping driver is a standard CANopen slave station device that follows the CANopen standard protocol to communicate with the standard master station that supports the protocol.
The PC software interacts with the driver using MODBUS protocol, and the PC software can modify/read all the driver parameters, alarm information and control the pilot run of the driver.

### 11.1.1 Configuration Parameters

| The object <br> of a <br> dictionary | Name of name | Prop <br> erty | Word | Scope | Default | Unit | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2064 | Integrated current | RO | 1 | $0 \sim 65535$ | -- | $0.1 \% \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
| 2065 | Bus voltage | RO | 1 | $0 \sim 65535$ | -- | $1 \% \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
| 206 C | Error code | RO | 1 | $0 \sim 65535$ | -- |  |  |
| 206 D | Running state | RO | 1 | $0 \sim 65535$ | -- |  |  |
| 206 E | Hardware version | RO | 1 | $0 \sim 65535$ | -- |  |  |
| 206 F | Software version | RO | 1 | $0 \sim 65535$ | - |  |  |

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| 207E | Actual location | RO | 1 | 0~65535 | -- |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $20 \mathrm{C8}$ | Current loop Kp | RW | 1 | 50~30000 | 800 |  |  |
| 20C9 | Running direction | RW | 1 | 0~3 | 0 |  | Select motor running direction and set encoder direction: <br> Bit1 =0: do not change the direction of encoder; Bit1 =1: Change the direction of encoder; Bit0 $=0$ : do not change the running direction, bit0=1: Change the running direction. |
| 20CE | Control command | RW | 1 | 0~5 | 0 |  |  |
| 20D5 | The idle current | RW | 1 | 10~120 | 50 |  | Stop current is the percentage of running current. |
| $20 \mathrm{D7}$ | Current loop Ki | RW | 1 | 50~30000 | 800 |  |  |
| 20D9 | Motor mode setting | RW | 1 | 0~2 | 0 |  | 0: Open loop, <br> 1: Closed loop. |
| 20DE | Kp maximum value of current ring | RW | 1 | 50~30000 | 800 |  |  |
| 20E0 | Filter coefficients | RW | 1 | 0~500 | 50 |  | The smaller the value, the smoother the motor operation, but the higher the delay. |
| 20E1 | Current proportional maximum | RW | 1 | 1000~2000 | 1000 |  |  |
| 20E4 | Current loop Ki maximum value | RW | 1 | 50~30000 | 800 |  |  |
| 20F1 | Current Settings | RW | 1 | 0~3000 | 1000 | 0.1\%A |  |
| 20F2 | Resolution setting | RW | 2 | $\begin{gathered} 0 \sim \\ 4294967296 \end{gathered}$ | 10000 | PPR |  |
| 20F5 | Idle current time | RW | 1 | 0~65535 | 200 | ms | The delay time (MS) after the motor stops running and enters the semicurrent state. |
| 20F7 | In scope | RW | 1 | 1~1000 | 5 |  |  |
| 20F8 | Weak magnetic limit | RW | 1 | 0~1000 | 500 |  |  |
| 20FB | Speed loop Kp | RW | 1 | 0~30000 | 1000 |  |  |
| 20FC | Speed loop Ki | RW | 1 | 0~30000 | 50 |  |  |
| 20FD | Speed loop Kd | RW | 1 | 0~30000 | 0 |  |  |
| 20FE | Maximum speed |  |  |  |  |  |  |


| 20FF | Position loop Kp | RW | 1 | 0~30000 | 500 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2100 | Position loop Ki | RW | 1 | 0~30000 | 1000 |  |
| 2101 | Position loop Kd | RW | 1 | 0~30000 | 0 |  |
| 2127 | Automatic detection parameter | RW | 1 | 0~1 | 1000 | In open loop mode <br> Whether the motor parameters are automatically detected and updated <br> 0 : Manual setting <br> 1: Automatic detection |
| 2190+1 | IN1 function selection | RW | 1 | 0~23 | 0 |  |
| 2190+2 | IN2 function selection | RW | 1 | 0~23 | 0 |  |
| 2190+3 | IN3 function selection | RW | 1 | 0~23 | 0 |  |
| $2190+4$ | IN4 function selection | RW | 1 | 0~23 | 0 |  |
| 21A4+1 | OUT1 feature selection | RW | 1 | 100~109 | 101 |  |
| 21AD | Input port logic | RW | 1 | 0~65535 | RW |  |
| 21AE | Output port logic | RW | 1 | 0~256 | RW |  |

### 11.1.2 Motion Parameter

| The object of a dictionary | Name of name | Property | Word | Scope | Default | Unit | Remarks |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 603F | Error register | R | 1 | 0~65535 | 0 | -- |  |
| 6040 | Control word | R/W | 1 | 0~65535 | 0 | -- |  |
| 6041 | Status word | R | 1 | 0~65535 | 0 | -- |  |
| 605A | A quick stop | R/W | 1 | 0~65535 | 0 | -- |  |
| 6060 | Operating mode | R/W | 1 | 0-255 | 1 | -- | $\begin{gathered} \text { 1—pp,3-pv,6- } \\ \text { Home,8--CSP } \end{gathered}$ |
| 6061 | Operation mode display | R | 1 | 0-255 | 0 | -- |  |
| 6064 | Actual location | R | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 0 | pulse |  |
| 606C | The actual speed | R | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 0 | PRS |  |
| 607A | The target location | R/W | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 0 | pulse | pp mode 1 target location instruction |
| 607D+1 | Negative soft limit | R/W | 2 | $\begin{aligned} & -2000000000 \\ & \sim 2000000000 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 20000000 \\ 00 \end{gathered}$ | pulse |  |
| 607D+2 | Forward soft limit | R/W | 2 | $\begin{aligned} & -2000000000 \\ & \sim 2000000000 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 20000000 \\ 00 \end{gathered}$ | pulse |  |
| 6080 | Maximum | R/W | 2 | -2147483647~ | 3000 | rpm |  |


|  | speed limit |  |  | 2147483647 |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 6081 | Trapezoidal velocity | R/W | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 50000 | PRS | pp mode 1 maximum speed |
| 6083 | The acceleration | R/W | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 4000 | PRS^2 | pp,pv mode 1,3 acceleration |
| 6084 | Reduce speed | R/W | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 4000 | PRS^2 | pp,pv mode 1,3 deceleration |
| 6085 | Emergency stop to slow down | R/W | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 40000000 | PRS^2 | Emergency stop deceleration (PP, PV, Home) |
| 6098 | The origin way | R/W | 1 | 0~100 | 21 | -- |  |
| 6099 | Origin of speed | R/W | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 50000 | PRS |  |
| 609A | Zero acceleration and deceleration | R/W | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 25000 | PRS^2 |  |
| 607C | Origin offset | R/W | 2 | $\begin{gathered} -2147483647 ~ \\ 2147483647 \end{gathered}$ | 0 | pulse |  |
| 60FD | Input IO status | R | 2 | $\begin{gathered} 0 \sim \\ 4294967296 \end{gathered}$ | 0 | -- | Enter the IO function logic state |
| 60FE+1 | Physical output <br> on | R/W/S | 2 | $\begin{gathered} 0 \sim \\ 4294967296 \end{gathered}$ | 0 | -- | Master output signal control word |
| 60FE+2 | Physical output enablement | R/W/S | 2 | $\begin{gathered} 0 \sim \\ 4294967296 \end{gathered}$ | 0 | -- | Master output signal control word |
| 6502 | Support operation mode | R | 2 | $\begin{gathered} 0 \sim \\ 4294967296 \end{gathered}$ | 165 | -- | The control mode supported by the drive |

## 12.Common Functions

### 12.1 Control Word and Operation Mode

The closed-loop stepper driver of this product will conduct trajectory planning according to the motion parameters sent by the master station after receiving the motion start command of the master station. In asynchronous motion mode, the motion between each motor shaft is asynchronous. The asynchronous motion mode of this product includes protocol position mode (PP), protocol velocity mode (PV) and origin mode (HM).

Regardless of the control mode, the data interaction between CANopen bus master and slave station is implemented by object dictionary. There are two data transmission modes, PDO and SDO. According to the control needs, data transmission is divided into three levels according to the real-time requirements and importance of data transmission: $>$ is required and $>$ is
recommended. "Must" means that in this mode, the corresponding object dictionary must be configured for PDO transport. "Suggestion" means that in this mode, the corresponding object dictionary is suggested to be configured as PDO transmission mode to ensure real-time data, so as to obtain better control requirements. If control requirements are not high, data transmission can also be done through SDO communication. "Yes" means that in this mode, the corresponding object dictionary is generally transmitted through SDO communication, and does not have to be configured as PDO. The object dictionaries associated with each control schema are shown in the table below.

| Each control pattern associates an object dictionary |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Control mode | Index + Subindex | Name of name | Data Type | Visits Type | Unit | PDO Configur ation | SDO Commun ications |
| PP mode (1) | 607A-00h | The target location | 132 | RW | P | advice | can |
|  | 6081-00h | Maximum speed | U32 | RW | P | can | can |
| PV mode (3) PP mode (1) | 60FF-00h | The target speed | 132 | RW | P | advice | can |
|  | 6040-00h | Control word | U16 | RW | - | advice | can |
|  | 6083-00h | The acceleration | 132 | RW | P/S^2 | can | can |
|  | 6084-00h | Reduce speed | U32 | RW | P/S^2 | can | can |
| HOME Mode (6) | 6040-00h | Control word | U16 | RW | - | advice | can |
|  | 6098-00h | Back to zero method | 18 | RW | - | can | can |
|  | 6099-01h | Origin of the fast | U32 | RW | P/S | can | can |
|  | 6099-02h | Origin of the slow | U32 | RW | P/S | can | can |
|  | 609A-00h | Origin acceleration | U32 | RW | P/S^2 | can | can |
|  | 607C-00h | The origin of offset | U32 | RW | P | can | can |
| PP, PV and HOME mode shared | 6041-00h | Status word | U16 | RO | - | advice | can |
|  | 6064-00h | Actual location | 132 | RO | P | advice | can |
|  | 606C-00h | The actual speed | 132 | RO | P/S | can | can |
| All modes share | 60FD-00h | Digital input | U32 | RO | - | advice | can |
|  | 603F-00h | Latest error code | U16 | RO | P | advice | can |
| Other correlation parameters | 6060-00h | Operating mode | 18 | RW | - | can | can |
|  | 60B0-00h | The position offset | 132 | RW | - | can | can |
|  | 6082-00h | Takeoff speed | U32 | RW | P/S | can | can |
|  | 6085-00h | Emergency stop to slow down | U32 | RW | P/S^2 | can | can |
|  | 6061-00h | Operation mode display | 18 | RO | - | can | can |

No matter which control mode is adopted to realize the drive control of the actuator, it is inseparable from the reading and writing of two object dictionaries, control word 6040h, state word and 6041h. The master and slave stations use these two object dictionaries as the media

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to realize the instruction issuing and state monitoring. The following highlights the definitions of the individual bits of the two object dictionaries.

The control word (6040h) is defined in the following table. In the left half of the table, bit4~6 and BIT8 are described. Their meanings depend on the operation mode, and they mainly control the operation, execution or stop of each mode.
The right half of the table describes bit0~3 and Bit7, which manage the state transitions of the 402 state machine to meet complex and diverse control requirements. The definition of the status word (6041h) is shown in the bit definition table of the status word (6041h).
Bit0 ~ BIT7 mainly shows the 402 state machine transition state, while Bit8 ~ BIT15 mainly shows the motion execution or stop state under each control mode.

The typical transition of the enabling state is as follows:
Initial (00 h) -- -- -- -- -- electricity (6 h) -- -- -- -- -- (h) -- -- -- -- -- enabled (0 fh) -- -- -- -- -execution runs or suspend (depending on the operating mode, combining bit4 $\sim 6$ and bit8 Issue relevant control instructions).
The state transition that triggers the operation control under each control mode is shown in the state transition table of each control mode.

| Control word (6040h) bit definition |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mode /bit | 15~9 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Typical value | Action result |
| A total of | - | suspe nded | Depen | ing on peratio | ode of | Error Reset | Allow operat ion | Quick stop | $\begin{gathered} \text { Voltag } \\ \text { e } \\ \text { Outpu } \\ \mathrm{t} \end{gathered}$ | Start |  |  |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { PP } \\ \text { model } \\ 1 \end{gathered}$ | - | Slowi <br> ng <br> down to stop | Absol ute/ Relati ve relativ e | Imme diate trigger | New locati on points | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 07h | Start |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { PV } \\ \text { model } \\ 3 \end{gathered}$ | - | Slowi ng down to stop | Invali d | Invali d | $\begin{gathered} \text { Invali } \\ \mathrm{d} \end{gathered}$ | 0 | 0 (x) | 0 | 1 | $0(\mathrm{x})$ | 02h | Come on |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{HM} \\ \text { model } \\ 6 \end{gathered}$ | - | Slowi <br> ng <br> down <br> to <br> stop | Invali d | Invali d | Activa tion camp aign | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Ofh | Enabli <br> ng <br> energ <br> y |
| There is no |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | 0 (x) | 0 (x) | 0 (x) | $0(\mathrm{x})$ | 80h | $\begin{gathered} \text { Corre } \\ \text { ct } \\ \text { mistak } \\ \text { es } \end{gathered}$ |
| There is no |  |  |  |  |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Initial |

Additional notes for other bits:
Bit 2 quick stop trigger logic is valid for 0 , note that it is distinguished from other triggered logic.
Bit 7 error reset trigger logic is valid along the rising edge.
Bit 5 immediately triggers the trigger logic that is valid along the rising edge

| Status word (6041 h) bit definition |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mode/Low 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Shared | Reservat ions | Not started | Quick stop | Electricit <br> y | Error | Allow operatio n | Start | Ready to launch |
| Mode/high 8 | 15 | 14 | 13 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 11 | 9 |
| Shared | Depending on mode of operation |  |  |  |  |  | Limit effective ness | Remote |
| pp mode 1 | Trigger respons e | Paramet er 0 | Invalid | New location points Respons e | Location | Abnorm al stop | Hardwar e limits | Below |
| pv mode 3 | Invalid | Paramet er 0 | Invalid | Speed 0 | Speed arrival | Quick stop | Bit valid Position | PreOP 0 |
| Um mode 6 | Trigger respons e | Paramet er 0 | Origin error | Origin complet ed | Location | Abnorm al stop |  |  |

Additional notes for other bits:
When the drive is powered on, bit 4 will be set.
Bit 5 quickly stops activation and is only valid under logic 0 , contrary to the logic of the other bits.

Bit 9 remote, display the state of communication state machine, 0 when ProOP is below, then the command of control word (6040h) cannot be executed.

Bit 11 limit, set only when the hardware limit is valid.
Bit 8 abnormal stop, generally effective in the hardware limit, deceleration stop and fast stop trigger state.
Bit 12 follows the master station. Under CSP, if the driver does not enable or no longer follows the command of the master station, the position is 0 .

| State transitions for each mode controlled operation |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Steps | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| Mode | Action | Preparato ry work | Initial | Electri city | Start | Enabli ng energ y | Start Runni ng | Varian ce | Stoppi ng | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Failur } \\ & e \end{aligned}$ |
| $\underset{1}{\mathrm{pp} \text { mode }}$ | 6040 | Establish communic ation OP | 00h | 06h | 07h | Ofh | - | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2fh- } \\ & >3 \mathrm{fh} \end{aligned}$ | 10fh | - |
|  | 6041 |  | 250h | 231h | 233h | 8237h | 1237h | 1637h | 1737h | 1238h |

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|  |  | state and set motion parameter s |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} -> \\ 1237 \mathrm{~h} \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { pv mode } \\ 3 \end{gathered}$ | 6040 | Establish the all-OP state and set the motion parameter s | 00h | 06h | 07h | Ofh | Enabl <br> ed <br> Runni <br> ng | Chan ge speed Degre e | 10fh | - |
|  | 6041 |  | 250h | 231h | 233h | 1637h | 1637h | 1637h | 1737h | 1638h |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { hm mode } \\ 6 \end{gathered}$ | 6040 | Establish the all-OP state and set the motion parameter s | 00h | 06h | 07h | Ofh | 1fh | $\begin{gathered} \text { Invali } \\ \mathrm{d} \end{gathered}$ | 10fh | - |
|  | 6041 |  | 250h | 231h | 233h | 8337h | 237h | 237h | 737h | 238h |

Additional notes for other bits:
When PP mode changes position, the rise edge of BIT5 of control word needs to be given to start the new position movement.

### 12.2 Peak Output Current

If the motor with the frame of 42 or below is matched, the drivers output peak current must be modified before the motor is connected for the first time to prevent the motor from being burnt out by too much output current.
The output peak current can be modified through the object dictionary of the master STATION PLC, which is $0 \times 20 F 1$, or through the upper computer debugging software, as shown below:

| 20F1 | Current setting | RW | 1 | $0 \sim 3000$ | 1000 | $0.1 \% \mathrm{~A}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

## 13.Appendix : Return to Origin Method

This drive product supports the return to the origin mode of $Z$ signal from 1 to 14 and 17 to 34,35 . The specific definition and return to the origin process are described below.

## Method 1:

If the negative limit is invalid, the motor will move in the negative direction at high speed at the origin until the negative limit switch signal is effective. The motor will stop abruptly and start moving forward at low speed at the origin. The first one after leaving the negative limit switch will stop moving when the encoder $Z$ signal is effective, as shown in Figure $A$ below.

If the motor stops at the negative limit position when it starts moving at the origin, the motor will move forward at the low speed of the origin and stop the first time after leaving the negative limit switch when the encoder $Z$ signal is in effect.

If the positive limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


## Method 1 Diagram

## Method 2:

If the positive limit is invalid, the motor will move in the positive direction at high speed at the origin until the positive limit switch signal is effective. The motor will stop and move at low speed at the origin in the negative direction. When the first encoder $Z$ signal after leaving the negative limit switch is effective, the motor will stop moving, as shown in Figure A below.
If the motor stops at the positive-limit position when it starts moving at the origin, it will move at the origin low speed negatively and stop when the first Z-signal after leaving the positivelimit switch is in effect.

If the negative limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


## Method 2 Diagram

## Method 3:

If the origin signal is invalid, the motor will move in A positive direction at A high speed at the origin until the origin signal is effective. The motor will stop and move at A low speed at the origin in A negative direction. When the first encoder $Z$ signal after leaving the origin switch is effective, the motor will stop moving, as shown in FIG. A.
If the motor stops at the origin signal switch position when starting the origin motion, then the motor will move negatively at the origin low speed and stop when the first $Z$ signal after leaving the origin switch is valid

If the limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


Method 3 Diagram

## Method 4:

If the origin signal is invalid, the motor will move forward at low speed at the origin until the first encoder $Z$ signal after the origin signal is valid stops, as shown in FIG. 7-4.
If the motor stops at the switch position of the origin signal when it starts to move at the origin, it will move at high speed at the origin in the negative direction until the origin signal is invalid and the motor slows down to stop and moves at low speed at the origin in the forward direction. It will stop moving when the first encoder $Z$ signal after the origin signal is effective, as shown in Figure B.
If the limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.

- Indicates the


Z signal

## Return to origin <br> HOME-SWITCH

A case
from HOME-SWITCH signal OFF start

B case
from HOME-SWITCH signal ON start


Method 4 Diagram

## Method 5:

If the origin signal is invalid, the motor will move in A negative direction at A high speed at the origin until the origin signal is valid. After the motor slows down and stops, it will move at A low speed at the origin in A positive direction. When the first encoder $Z$ signal after leaving the origin signal switch is valid, the motor will stop moving, as shown in Figure A.
If the motor stops at the origin signal switch position when it starts to move at the origin, it will move forward at the origin low speed and stop when the first $Z$ signal after leaving the origin signal switch is effective, as shown in Figure B.
If the limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


Z signal
Return to origin
HOME-SWITCH

A case
from HOME-SWITCH
signal OFF start
B case
from HOME-SWITCH signal ON start

## Method 5 Diagram

## Methods 6:

If the origin signal is invalid, the motor will move in the negative direction at low speed at the origin until the first encoder $Z$ signal with valid origin signal stops moving, as shown in Figure A.

If the motor stops at the origin signal switch position when it starts to move at the origin, it will move forward at a high speed at the origin, slow down and stop when it leaves the origin signal switch, and then move in the opposite direction at a low speed at the origin until it stops when the first $Z$ signal with valid origin signal is valid, as shown in Figure B.
If the limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


## Method 6 Diagram

## Methods 7:

If both the origin signal and the positive limit signal are invalid, the motor will move in the positive direction at high speed at the origin until the origin signal is effective, and then move in the negative direction at low speed at the origin, and stop when the first encoder $Z$ signal leaving the origin signal switch is effective, as shown in FIG. A.
If the positive limit is invalid, the motor will stop at the origin signal switch position when it starts to move at the origin. The motor will move at the origin low speed negatively, and stop when the first $Z$ signal leaving the origin signal switch is effective, as shown in Figure $B$.
If the origin signal and the signal is invalid is limit, the motor will be positive to origin of highspeed movement, until the limit is effectively stop signal, and then the negative direction to the origin low-speed movement, to continue movement in the origin signal is valid, until leave the origin signal switch $Z$ first encoder signal effectively stop motion, as shown in figure $C$.
If the negative limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


## Method 7 Diagram

## Methods 8:

If both the origin signal and the positive limit signal are invalid, the motor will move in the positive direction at low speed at the origin and stop moving when the first encoder $Z$ signal with valid origin signal is valid, as shown in FIG. A.

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If the positive limit is invalid, the motor will stop at the origin signal switch position when it starts to move at the origin, and move at a high speed at the origin in a negative direction. After leaving the origin signal switch, the motor will slow down and stop, and then move at a low speed in a positive direction, and stop when the first $Z$ signal after the origin signal is effective, as shown in Figure $B$.
If the origin signal and the signal is invalid is limit, the motor will be positive in origin of low speed movement, until the limit is effectively stop signal, and then the negative direction to the origin high-speed movement, to continue movement in the origin signal is valid, until after leaving the origin signal switch to slow down to stop, and then to forward to origin of low-speed movement, and then at the origin signal $Z$ effective after the first encoder signal effectively stop motion, as shown in figure C .
If the negative limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


Method 8 Diagram

## Methods 9:

If the origin signal and the signal is invalid is limit, the motor will toward the positive direction
to origin of high-speed movement, the origin signal is valid to continue to exercise, slow stop when leaving the origin signal switch, then turn negative origin in slow motion, until the origin signal $Z$ effective after the first encoder signal effectively stop motion, as shown in figure A. If the positive limit is invalid, the motor will stop at the origin signal switch position when it starts to move at the origin. The motor will move at a high speed forward at the origin, slow down after leaving the origin signal switch, then move at a low speed at the origin in a negative direction, and stop when the first $Z$ signal after the origin signal is valid, as shown in Figure $B$. If both the origin signal and the positive limit signal are invalid, the motor will move at high speed towards the origin until the positive limit signal is effectively stopped, and then move at low speed towards the origin in the negative direction. It will stop moving when the first encoder $Z$ signal after the origin signal is effective, as shown in FIG. C.
If the negative limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


Method 9 Diagram

## Methods 10:

If both the origin signal and the positive limit signal are invalid, the motor will move in the positive direction at the low speed of the origin. When the origin signal is valid, the motor will

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continue to move until the first encoder $Z$ signal after the origin signal is invalid stops moving, as shown in Figure A.

If the positive limit is invalid, the motor will stop at the switch position of the origin signal when it starts to move at the origin. The motor will move forward at low speed at the origin and stop when the first $Z$ signal after the origin signal is invalid, as shown in Figure $B$.
If the origin signal and the signal is invalid is limit, the motor will be positive in origin of low speed movement, until is limit signals effectively after abrupt stop, and then the negative direction to high speed movement, the origin at the origin signal effectively and stop slowing down, and then to forward to origin low-speed movement, until the origin signal is invalid after the first encoder signal $Z$ effective stop motion, as shown in figure $C$.
If the negative limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


Method 10 Diagram

## Methods 11

If both the origin signal and the negative limit signal are invalid, the motor will move at A high speed in the negative direction at the origin until the origin signal is effective, and then move at A low speed at the origin in the positive direction, and stop when the first encoder $Z$ signal

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leaving the origin signal switch is effective, as shown in Figure A.
If the negative limit is invalid, the motor will stop at the origin signal switch position when it starts to move at the origin. The motor will move forward at the origin low speed and stop when the first $Z$ signal leaving the origin signal switch is effective, as shown in Figure $B$.
If the origin signal and negative limit signal is invalid, the motor will toward the negative to the origin high-speed movement, until negative limit effectively stop signal, and then the positive direction to the origin, low-speed movement, to continue movement in the origin signal is valid, until leave the origin signal switch $Z$ first encoder signal effectively stop motion, as shown in figure C .

If the positive limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


## Method 11 Diagram

## Methods 12:

If both the origin signal and the negative limit signal are invalid, the motor will move in the negative direction at low speed at the origin, and stop moving when the first encoder $Z$ signal with valid origin signal is valid, as shown in FIG. A.

If the negative limit is invalid, the motor will stop at the origin signal switch position when it starts to move at the origin and move at a high speed forward at the origin. After leaving the origin signal switch, the motor will slow down and stop, then move at a low speed at the origin negatively, and stop when the first $Z$ signal after the origin signal is valid, as shown in Figure B.

If origin signals and negative limit are invalid, the motor will be toward the negative origin in slow motion, until negative limit effectively stop signal, and then the positive direction to the origin of high-speed movement, to continue movement in the origin signal is valid, until after leaving the origin signal switch to slow down to stop, then turn negative origin in slow motion, and then at the origin signal $Z$ effective after the first encoder signal effectively stop motion, as shown in figure $C$.
If the positive limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


Method 12 Diagram

## Methods 13:

If the origin signal and negative limit signal is invalid, the motor will be toward the negative direction of the origin in the high-speed movement, the origin signal is valid to continue movement, slowing down to stop when leaving the origin signal switch, and then to forward to origin low-speed movement, until the origin signal $Z$ effective after the first encoder signal
effectively stop moving, as shown in figure A.
If the negative limit is invalid, the motor will stop at the origin signal switch position when it starts to move at the origin and will move at a high speed at the origin in a negative direction. After leaving the origin signal switch, the motor will slow down and stop, and then move at a low speed in a positive direction. It will stop when the first $Z$ signal after the origin signal is effective, as shown in Figure B.
If both the origin signal and the negative limit signal are invalid, the motor will move at a high speed towards the negative limit signal until the negative limit signal is effectively stopped, then move at a low speed towards the positive direction, and stop when the first encoder $Z$ signal after the origin signal is effective, as shown in FIG. C.
If the negative limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


## Methods 14:

If both the origin signal and the negative limit signal are invalid, the motor will move in the negative direction at the low speed of the origin. When the origin signal is valid, the motor will continue to move until the first encoder $Z$ signal after the origin signal is invalid stops moving, as shown in Figure A.
If the negative limit is invalid, the motor will stop at the switch position of the origin signal when

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it starts to move at the origin. The motor will move at the low speed at the origin negatively, and stop when the first $Z$ signal after the origin signal is invalid, as shown in Figure $B$.

If the origin signal and negative limit signal is invalid, the motor will be toward the negative origin in slow motion, until the stop after negative limit signals effectively, high speed movement, and then the positive direction to the origin at the origin signal effectively and stop slowing down, and then to negative origin in slow motion, $Z$ until the origin signal is invalid after the first encoder signal effectively stop motion, as shown in figure C.
If the negative limit signal is effective during the movement, the status word (6041h) bit 13 will be effective, indicating that the origin motion is wrong, and the motor will stop immediately.


## Methods 17:

- Indicates the starting point
- Indicates the end stop point

High speed
$\longrightarrow$
Low speed
6099h-02h


Method 17 Diagram
Method 18:

- Indicates the
starting point
- Indicates the
$\longrightarrow$ High speed
$\longrightarrow \begin{gathered}\text { Low speed } \\ 6099 \mathrm{~h}-02 \mathrm{~h}\end{gathered}$


Method 18 Diagram
Method 19:

> Indicates the starting point

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Indicates the } \\
& \text { end stop point }
\end{aligned}
$$

$\longrightarrow$
High speed 6099h-01h
$\longrightarrow$ Low speed 6099h-02h


Method 19 Diagram

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## Method 20:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Indicates the } \\
& \text { starting point }
\end{aligned} \quad \square \begin{gathered}
\text { Indicates the } \\
\text { end stop point }
\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}
\text { High speed } \\
6099 \mathrm{~h}-01 \mathrm{~h}
\end{gathered} \longrightarrow \begin{aligned}
& \text { Low speed } \\
& 6099 \mathrm{~h}-02 \mathrm{~h}
\end{aligned}
$$



Method 20 Diagram
Method 21:

- Indicates the starting point
- Indicates the end stop point


Low speed 6099h-02h


## Method 21 Diagram

## Method 22:

- Indicates the end stop point
High speed 6099h-01h

Low speed 6099h-02h

Return to origin HOME-SWITCH

A case from HOME-SWITCH signal OFF start


B case from HOME-SWITCH signal ON start


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## Method 23:



Method 23 Diagram

Method 24:


## Method 25:

Return to origin
HOME-SWITCH
Positive limit
POT signal
A from HOME-
SWITCH = OFF
and POT=OFF start
B: from HOME-
SWITCH = ON
and POT=OFF start

> C: from HOMESWITCH = OFF
and POT=OFF start

Method 25 Diagram

## Method 26:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Indicates the } \\
& \text { starting point }
\end{aligned}
$$



Low speed

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## Method 27:



Method 28:

- Indicates the
starting point


High speed 6099h-01h

Low speed 6099h-02h

Return to origin
HOME-SWITCH
Negative limit NOT signal

A : from HOME-
SWITCH = OFF and NOT=OFF start

B : from HOME-
SWITCH = ON and NOT=OFF start

C : from HOME-
SWITCH = OFF
and NOT=OFF start


Method 28 Diagram

Precision Motion Specialist

## Method 29:

- Indicates the $\longrightarrow$ High speed 6099h-01h


# Return to origin HOME-SWITCH <br> Negative limit NOT signal <br> A : from HOME- <br> SWITCH = OFF and NOT=OFF start <br> B : from HOME- <br> SWITCH $=$ ON and NOT=OFF start <br> C : from HOMESWITCH = OFF and NOT=OFF start 



## Method 30:

Indicates the starting point

- Indicates the
$\longrightarrow$ High speed
Low speed 6099h-02h


Method 30 Diagram

Precision Motion Specialist

Method 33


Method 34:


## Method 35:

- Indicates the
- Indicates the

High speed
6099h-01h
$\longrightarrow \begin{gathered}\text { Low speed } \\ 6099 \mathrm{~h}-02 \mathrm{~h}\end{gathered}$
note the location
control word 6040h bit4: 0->1


## 14.Accessories

### 14.1 Motor Extension Cable

| Ordering Model | $\mathbf{L}(\mathrm{mm})$ | Item Number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MEC-1.0-14.549 | 1000 | $09-532-1$ |
| MEC-3.0-14.549 | 3000 | $09-532-2$ |
| MEC-5.0-14.549 | 5000 | $09-532-3$ |

Connector Model : SMP-04V-NC
Terminal Model : SXH-001T-P0.6
Supplier : JST
Harness: UL2464-22AWG*4C


Interface Definition

| PIN | Description | Color |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\mathrm{~A}+$ | Black |
| 2 | $\mathrm{~A}-$ | Green |
| 3 | $\mathrm{~B}+$ | Red |
| 4 | $\mathrm{~B}-$ | Blue |

### 14.2 Power Extension Cable

| Ordering Model | $\mathbf{L ( m m )}$ | Item Number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MEC-1.0-14.549 | 1000 | $09-531-1$ |
| MEC-3.0-14.549 | 3000 | $09-531-2$ |
| MEC-5.0-14.549 | 5000 | $09-531-3$ |

Connector Model : SMP-04V-NC
Terminal Model : SXH-001T-P0.6 Supplier: JST
Harness: UL2464-22AWG*4C


Interface Definition

| PIN | Description | Color |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | A+ | Red |
| 2 | A- | Black |

### 14.3 Brake Extension Cable

| Ordering Model | $\mathbf{L}(\mathbf{m m})$ | Item Number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BEC-1.0-14.549 | 1000 | $09-533-1$ |
| BEC-3.0-14.549 | 3000 | $09-533-2$ |
| BEC-5.0-14.549 | 5000 | $09-533-3$ |

Connector Model : SMP-10V-NC
Terminal Model : SXH-001T-P0.6
Supplier : JST
Harness: 10core twisted pair shield wire tinned oxygen free copper 24AWG*


## Interface Definition

| PIN | Description | Color |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | A+ | Red |
| 2 | A- | Black |

### 14.4 RJ45 Communication Cable (2) To Driver

| Ordering Model | $\mathbf{L}(\mathbf{m m})$ | Item Number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| REC-1.0-14.549 | 1000 | $09-534-1$ |
| REC-3.0-14.549 | 3000 | $09-534-2$ |
| REC-5.0-14.549 | 5000 | $09-534-3$ |

Connector Model : RJ45
Harness: TRVVSP Crimp Resistance 26AWG*4p


## Interface Definition

| P1 | Description | Color |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | CANH | White Green |
| 2 | CANL | Green |
| 3 | NC | White Orange |
| 4 | GND | Blue |
| 5 | GND | White Blue |
| 6 | NC | Orange |
| 7 | CN5 | White Brown |
| 8 | $C N 5$ | Brown |

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