




Temperature Transmitters

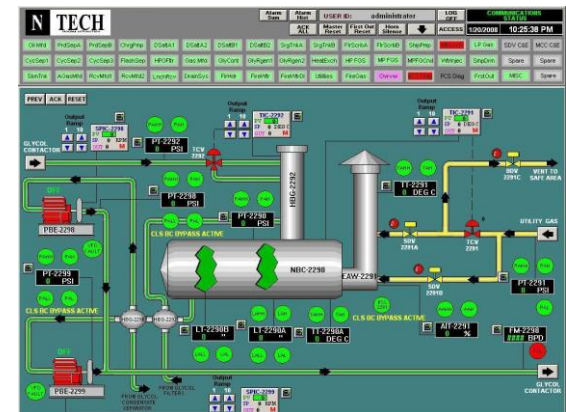
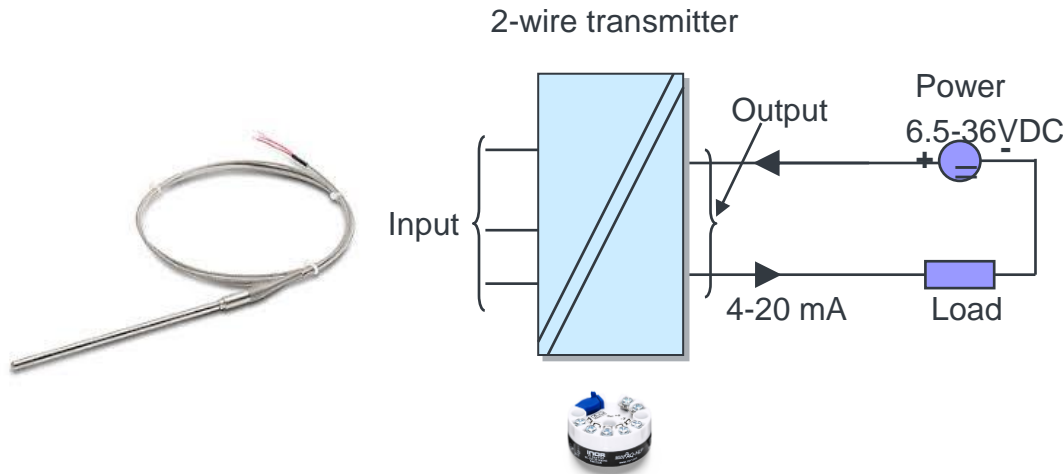
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- A close-up photograph of a white plastic terminal block on a temperature transmitter. The block has several screw terminals with wires connected to them. A red wire is prominent, along with a blue wire and a brown wire. The transmitter is mounted on a metal surface, and a CE mark is visible on the side of the white housing.
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Temperature Transmitters

What is a Temperature Transmitter?

Signal Conditioner / Converter

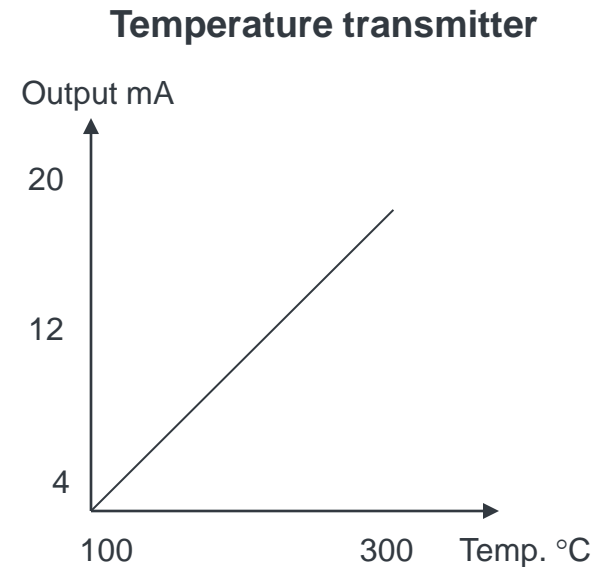
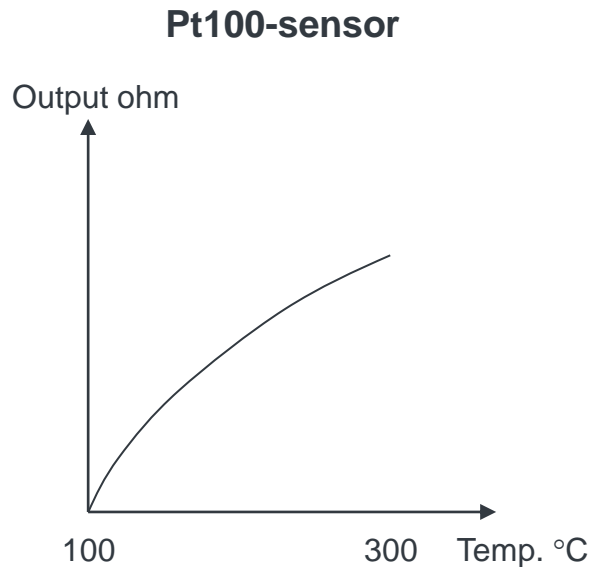
- Input – Low Level Signal
 - Ω from RTD
 - mV from Thermocouple
- Output – High Level Signal to PLC/DCS
 - 4-20mA
- 2-wire Transmitters
 - Loop-powered



Why use a Temperature Transmitter?

Benefits

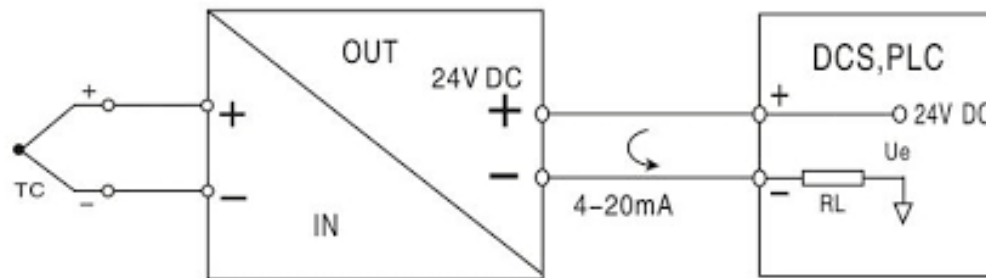
- Signal Linearization / Custom Linearization
- Isolation – Thermocouples



Why use a Temperature Transmitter?

Benefits

- Long Distance Signal
- Noise Immunity
- Sensor / Transmitter Diagnostics
- Stability
- Accuracy



Why use a Temperature Transmitter?

Transmitter vs. Direct Wiring

- Leadwire Costs – Simple "Twisted-pair"
- Leadwire Compatibility – Thermocouples
- Allow for Local Indication – Plus Signal Transmission
- Readily Available 4-20mA Inputs in PLC/DCS Readily Available – Higher Cost for RTD / TC Inputs



PLC / DCS



Programmable Transmitters

MINIPAQ – H/L

- RTD or Thermocouple* Input
- Non-isolated*
- $\pm 0.15\%$ of Span Accuracy
- Sensor and System Error Correction Capability
- Competitive Pricing



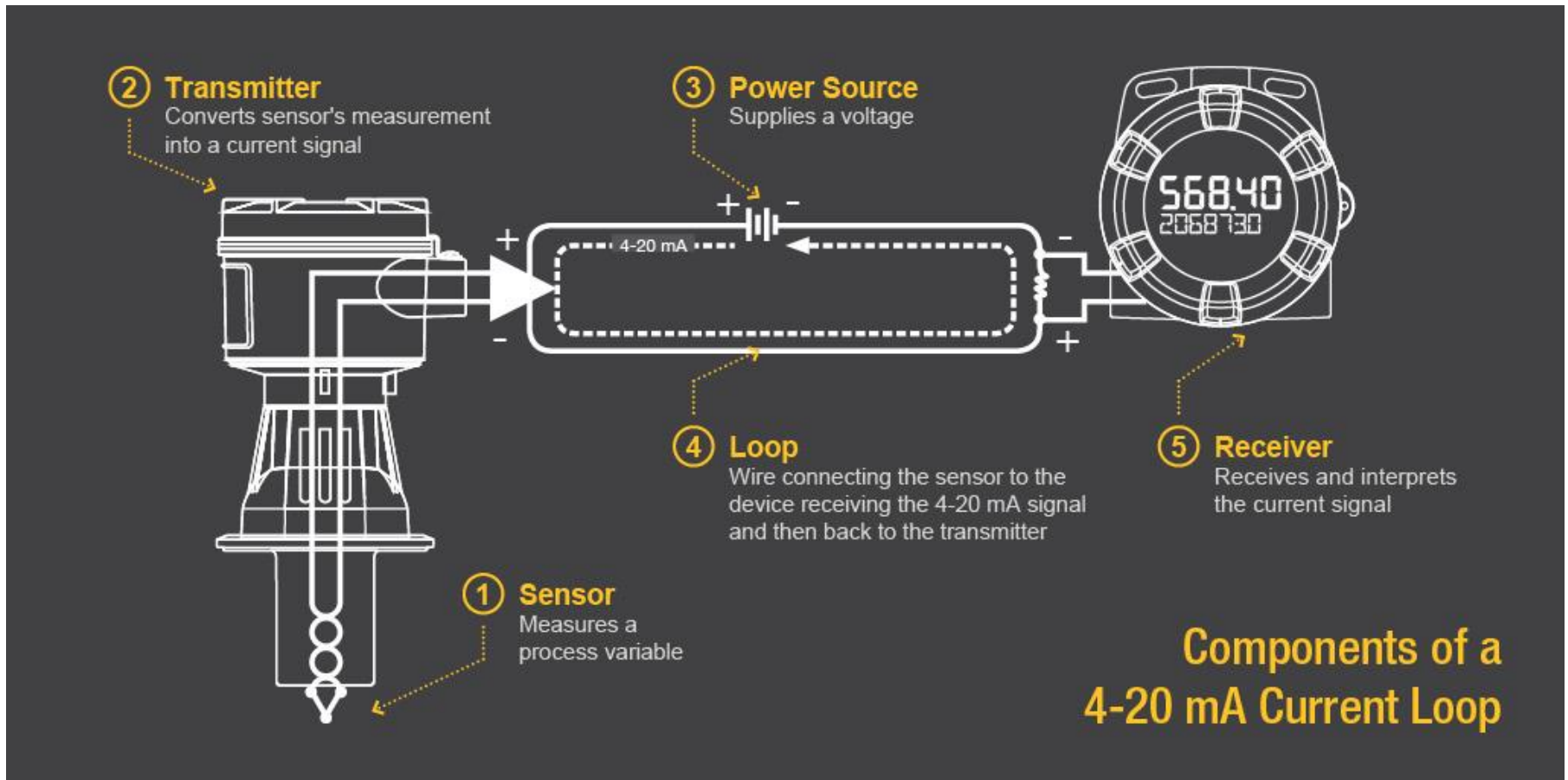
Programmable Transmitters

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- Universal Input (RTD, T/C, Ω , mV)
- 1500 VAC Isolation
- $\pm 0.08\%$ of Span Accuracy
- Sensor and System Error Correction Capability
- 50-point Custom Linearization Capability
- Wireless Configuration Capability



4-20mA Transmitter to Receiver Diagram





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