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P810 For Windows™

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INTRODUCTION - All OPERATING MODES

1 DESCRIPTION

The DSE **810** Configuration interface allows the 55x family of modules to be connected to a PC. Once connected the various operating parameters within the module can be viewed or edited as required by the engineer. This software allows easy controlled access to these values and also has diagnostic monitoring facilities.

The Configuration interface should only be used by competent, qualified personnel, as changes to the operation of the module may have safety implications on the panel / generating set to which it is fitted. Access to critical operational sequences and settings for use by qualified engineers, are barred by a security code. Timers are protected by a separate code allowing operator changes to be made.

The information contained in this manual should be read in conjunction with the information contained in the appropriate module documentation. This manual only details which settings are available and how they may be used. The operation of the module is detailed in its own relevant manual.

There are two versions of the interface available, an RS232 version and a USB 1.1 version. Both are housed in a robust plastic case. The RS232 version is terminated in a standard 25 pin D type RS232 connector and is supplied with an adapter cable to allow connection to the 9 pin D type RS232 connectors as required. The USB version is terminated in a USB type B socket and is supplied with a USB connecting cable fitted with a type A plug at one end and a type B plug at the other end. In both cases, connection to the module is via an FCC 68 'Network' type cable, this allows for easy replacement in the field should the connecting lead be damaged or lost.

1.1 CLARIFICATION OF NOTATION USED WITHIN THIS PUBLICATION.



NOTE:

Highlights an essential element of a procedure to ensure correctness.



CAUTION!:

Indicates a procedure or practice which, if not strictly observed, could result in damage or destruction of equipment.



WARNING!:

Indicates a procedure or practice, which could result in injury to personnel or loss of life if not followed correctly.

V2.00

Indicates facility is only available on V2.00 or later modules. If in doubt check 'V' number on power up display. Refer to relevant module manual for further details.

V3.00

Indicates facility is only available on V3.00 or later modules. If in doubt check 'V' number on power up display.

V4.00

Indicates facility is only available on V4.00 or later modules. If in doubt check 'V' number on power up display.

V5.00

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V6.0

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V7.00

Indicates facility is only available on V7.00 or later modules. If in doubt check 'V' number on power up display.

V8.0

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1.1.1 MANUAL STRUCTURE

This manual is designed to assist users of the P810 for Windows software; this is the common configuration software for all modules of the 55x range. All software operations such as file handling (loading and saving to disk, reading from and writing to the module) and printing are identical regardless of the module being configured. Some options are only available on the different variants of the 55x module such as Mains failure detect settings (555 and 557 AMF Modules only) and reverse power settings (Enhanced power measurement versions only).

 **NOTE:- This Manual does not cover Remote Communication using the P55x fitted with either RS232 or RS485. For details of these systems please refer to the Link500Plus Manual.**

 **NOTE:- This Manual does not cover commissioning and/or electrical connections of Load sharing systems. For details on this, you are referred to the DSE Guide to Synchronising and Load Sharing.**

1.2 PC INTERFACE MODULE 810

1.2.1 THE RS232 PC INTERFACE 810 KIT COMPRISES THE FOLLOWING:-

- **RS 232 810** Interface Module
- 25 to 9 way adapter
- FCC 68 (8 Pin) Connecting Lead
- 1x CD with configuration software

1.2.2 THE USB PC INTERFACE 810 KIT COMPRISES THE FOLLOWING:-

- **USB 810** Interface Module (USB1.1)
- USB type A to USB type B Connecting Lead
- FCC 68 (8 Pin) Connecting Lead
- 1x CD with configuration software

1.3 INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS

1.3.1 MINIMUM SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

Processor	486 66Mhz
Operating System	Windows 95/98/Me/2000/xp/NT4
Ram	16Mb
Monitor	14 inch SVGA (640x480 resolution)
Fixed disk	10Mb free (80Mb minimum)
Disk drive	3 ½ " for software installation or CD-Rom
Communications	An RS232 comms port or USB V1.1 compatible port is required to communicate with the 810, depending on which version of P810 is being used.

1.3.2 INSTALLING 'P810 FOR WINDOWS™' PROGRAM FROM SOFTWARE CD – (WINDOWS 95/98/ME/2000/XP/NT4)

▲NOTE:- As P810 for Windows™ is a 32-Bit application it will not operate on Windows 2.0, 3.0, 3.1 or 3.11.

▲NOTE:- Exit all other programs before installing the P810 for Windows™ software. It is recommended that any earlier releases of the software are uninstalled prior to installing this version.

Insert the Software CD into the CD-ROM drive on the PC. The CD should then Auto-run.

Alternatively

Double click on **My Computer** :



Then double click on **CD-ROM Drive**:



There will be a short delay while the CD-ROM is accessed, then the install program will run



Click on the 'P810 for Windows' button to install the software onto your PC in its own folder (directory). It will also create 'START MENU' items.

▲NOTE:- The Software CD will also allow the user to create a set of floppy disks to enable installation on PC's without CD-ROM drives. Full software manuals are also included on the Software CD in PDF format.

1.3.3 INSTALLING 'P810 FOR WINDOWS™' PROGRAM FROM FLOPPY DISKS – (WINDOWS 95/98/ME/2000/XP/NT4)

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▲NOTE:- Exit all other programs before installing the P810 for Windows™ software. It is recommended that any earlier releases of the software are uninstalled prior to installing this version.

Insert Disk 1 into the 3½ " floppy disk drive.

Double click on **My Computer** :



Then double click on 3½ “floppy drive”:



There will be a short delay while the floppy disk is accessed, then the disk contents will be displayed.

Double click on **Setup.exe**:



Set-up will now automatically install *P810 for Windows* onto your PC in its own folder (directory). It will also create 'START MENU' items.

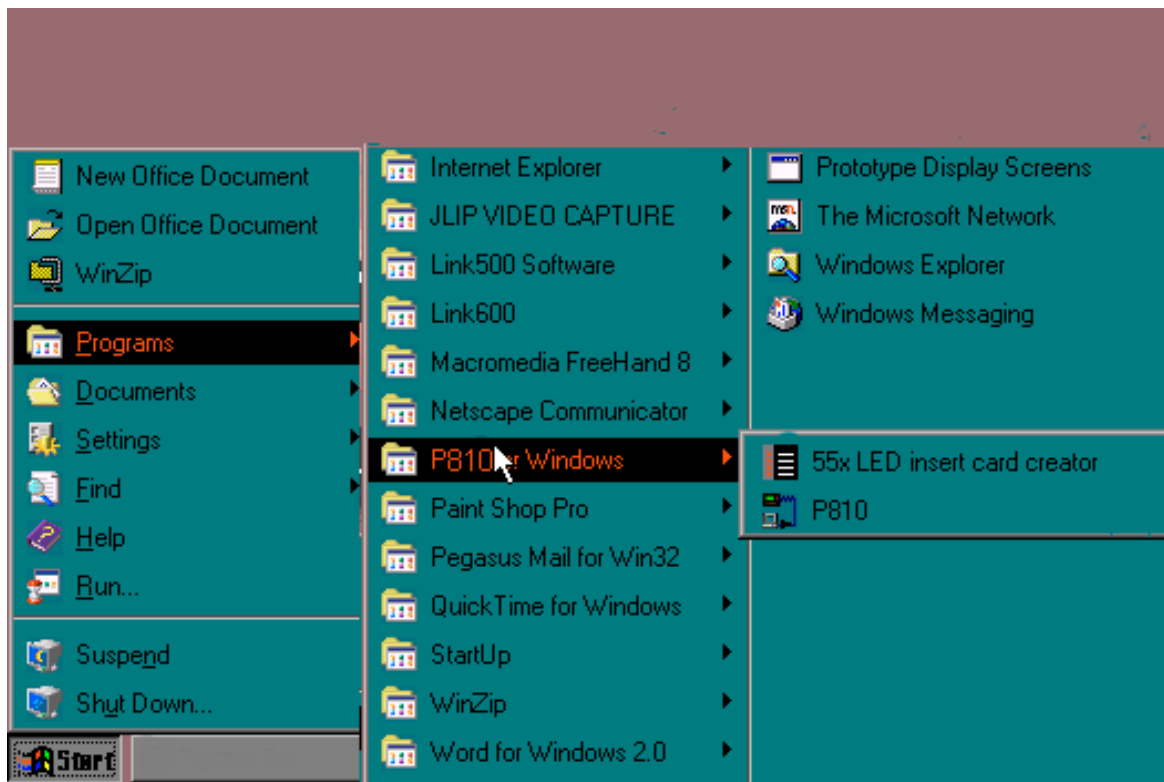
NOTE:- Alternatively, Select **Start**, then select **Run**, then type A:\setup.exe into the box provided, then press the **Enter** key.

1.3.4 TO RUN P810 FOR WINDOWS PROGRAM

Press the :



And then select 'Programs' - 'P810 for Windows' as shown below:-



NOTE:- Alternatively locate the 'P810 for Windows' Directory on your hard drive and Click on the icon:-



The screen will then display:-



The password page will appear after a short delay.



The software provides four levels of password protection. The first level is the operator level, if the operator password is entered it will only be possible to edit the Timers not the module configuration. In addition, operator level only allows the creation of new configuration files, existing files cannot be over-written. The second level of password protection is the technician Level, if this password is entered all of the module functions can be configured.

The third level of password is the Maintenance level, if this password is entered SCADA information can be viewed, Module time, hours run clocks, accumulated values can be adjusted. A software Maintenance reset can also be performed.

The fourth level of password is the Engineer level, if this password is entered all of the module functions can be configured, LOP and HET senders can be calibrated and the Module time, hours run clocks, accumulated values can be adjusted. A software Maintenance reset can also be performed. Password for all levels can also be changed with this level.

It is intended that the technician and engineering passwords be given to qualified engineers who are responsible for initial configuration of the unit, or modification of settings at a later stage.

The operator password is intended to be given to personnel who will not need to be altering the configuration of the module, but may need to visit a controller and modify timer settings, record these changes in a new file and view diagnostic information from the module.

The Maintenance password is intended to be given to personnel who will be attend the generator to perform routine maintenance only.

The final level is the Mimic level, if the password 'MIMIC' is entered the software will display the diagnostic mimic display. None of the module values can be altered and no software settings can be changed. This password is intended for use in situations where the PC is being used for remote monitoring and it is not desirable to allow access to any parameters.

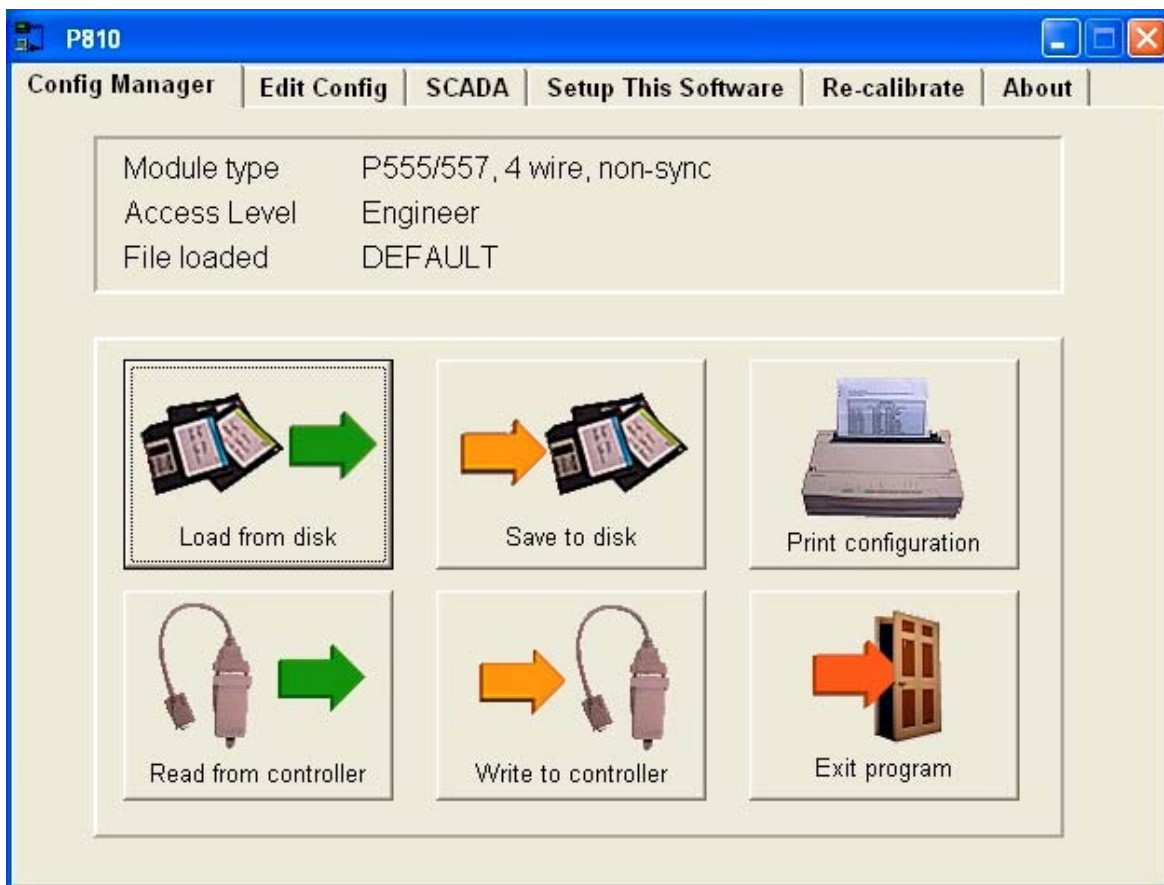
Users without a password will not be able to gain access to the software at all.

Enter the correct password for the required access level then; Click 'OK' or press the ENTER key.

 NOTE:- The default Engineer password is blank and when a password is requested, Click 'OK' or press the ENTER button.
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2 CONFIG MANAGER MENU

Once loading the '**Main**' Menu is now displayed.



Modules Type:- This indicates the type of module for which the P810 for Windows software is currently configured. This will automatically be selected to the correct module when a configuration file is 'Loaded' from disk or 'Read' from the module. It can also be changed from the 'Edit Configuration', 'Misc' menu.

Access Level:- This indicates the current level of access to the software. Access is gained depending on the password typed to enter to program on start-up. It is the access level that determines what configuration options are available.

File Loaded:- This indicates name of the configuration file currently loaded into the P810 for windows program. If the configuration was 'Read' from the module then '*FROM MODULE*' will be displayed.

Load from Disk:- This is used to load an existing configuration from disk into the P810 for windows program. The file could then be edited (if required) and then 'Written' to the module. To load a file, simply click this button and enter the name of the file to be loaded in the dialog box. Then click 'OK'. The '*File Loaded*' will then be indicated.

Save to Disk:- This is used to save the current configuration file to disk. The required filename for the configuration can be typed in the dialog box. Then click 'OK'.

Print Configuration:- This is used to produce a print-out of the current configuration. You will be prompted to enter your name (to allow it to be easily identified). A list of all the settings will then be produced.

Read from Controller:- This is used to 'Read' the configuration which exists in the module. The module must be connected to the PC via the 810 interface and have a DC supply feeding it. It is possible to read from the module while the generating set is running. Clicking the 'Read' button will transfer the current configuration to the P810 for windows program to allow the setting to be inspected or modified.

Write to Controller:- This is used to write a new configuration to the module. To write to the module it must be connected to the PC via the 810 interface and be fed from a suitable DC supply. Additionally the module must be in the correct operating mode in order for re-configuration to be accepted.

Should the module not be ready to receive data i.e. generator not at rest in stop mode, the software senses that the engine is running and a message at the bottom of the screen will be displayed. Steps should then be taken to ensure that the engine is at rest and the module is in the 'STOP' mode before attempting to write to the module.

 **CAUTION!:-** **V3.00** It is possible to protect the module against unauthorised changes by setting a PIN number using the **Link500^{plus}** software. If such a PIN has been set it will not be possible to make any changes to the module unless the correct PIN is entered.

Exit:- This is used to exit the P810 for windows program and return to windows. If any configuration files are open which have not been saved, the software will query if it is OK to continue or if they need to be saved.

2.1.1 MODULE SECURITY

V3.00 To prevent unauthorised access to the module a Password Identity Number (PIN number) can be stored in the module. Unless this PIN number is entered it will not be possible to re-configure the module using P810 This PIN number is set using the **Link500^{plus}** software.

 **CAUTION!:-** Ensure that you make a note of the PIN number when you allocate it to a module. With out the correct PIN number it will be impossible to gain configuration access to the module. If the PIN number is lost the module will need to be returned to DSE to be re-initialised – All module setting will however be lost in this operation.

 **NOTE:-** The default PIN number in the module is "0000".

If the password is set to something other than the default "0000" P810 will display the following screen:-

Using the selectors the correct PIN should be selected and then the OK button selected. The PIN entered will be compared against the module PIN and if a match is found access will be granted.



if the user tries to send a second config the P810 software will try to use the last PIN number entered during that session and if this fails it will try the default PIN number, if this also fails it will then prompt the user to enter the module PIN.

If an incorrect password is sent to the module the following screen is displayed:-



The module will allow three attempts to enter the PIN number – If this is exceeded it will stop responding to attempts for a period of 60 seconds. The following message will be displayed:-



After this period the module will start checking the PIN numbers again, a further two attempts will be granted. If these are both incorrect the module will again stop responding for double the previous period. This will continue to a maximum wait period between retries of 64 minutes. This is to prevent a more determined attack on the security of the module via a remote link.

! CAUTION!:- Ensure that you make a note of the PIN number when you allocate it to a module. With out the correct PIN number it will be impossible to gain configuration access to the module. If the PIN number is lost the module will need to be returned to DSE to be re-initialised – All module settings will however be lost in this operation.

! CAUTION!:- Setting a PIN number in the module will stop all access to the module via the P810 software. Therefore, it is important to ensure that any field service personnel who are likely to need access to the module configuration as advised of the PIN number prior to visiting site. Without the correct PIN number, the module will not allow changes to its configuration.

3 EDIT CONFIG MENU

3.1 EDIT CONFIGURATION TAB

This menu allows the module configuration to be changed, such that the function of Inputs, Outputs and LED's can be altered. System timers and level settings can also be adjusted to suit a particular application.

Access to the various configuration parameters depends on the password entered when the program was started. If the Operator password was entered, then selecting the Edit Configuration option will take the user directly to the Edit Timers page as this is the only editable section with operator level clearance.

If the Technician or Engineering level password was entered then full access to the settings is possible.

3.1.1 EDIT MODULE

This menu allows the user to change the type of module to be configured. This menu is used to determine which options are presented to the user elsewhere in the configuration. The following is displayed:

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Config Manager | **Edit Config** | SCADA | Setup This Software | Re-calibrate | About

Module | Misc | Inputs | Outputs | LEDs | Timers | Mains | Generator | Engine | Scheduler | Languages

Base module

☐ 550 remote start module

☒ 555/557 AMF module

☐ 556 ATS / Mains controller

Module version

6

Some options are not supported by
Pre version 7.00 modules

Synchronising options

Synchronising option fitted

Load control

There should be digital inputs set to 'Generator closed auxiliary'
and 'Mains closed auxiliary' if load-control is enabled.

Making changes on this page may cause settings on other pages to be automatically changed.

NOTES:- It will not be possible to send a configuration for the wrong module type to a different module. E.g You cannot send a 550 config to a 555 module. However, it is possible to base a new config on an existing config and change the options to suit the new module.

MODULE DESCRIPTION

Item	Function
Base Module	These setting are used to select the base module on which the configuration is based. Module Type - ☐ = 550 Remote Start Module ☒ = 555/557 Automatic mains failure module ☐ = 556 ATS / Mains controller This setting determines whether the configuration file is for a 550, 555/557 or a 556 module. If a 550 module is selected options for the 555/557 module will be hidden. The software will not allow the operator to 'Write' the wrong configuration file to the 55x module. Module Version- 1 = Module is a V1.xx version. 2 = Module is a V2.xx version. 3 = Module is a V3.xx version. 4 = Module is a V4.xx version. 5 = Module is a V5.xx version. 6 = Module is a V6.xx version. 7 = Module is a V7.xx version. A number of features were added to the 55x range of module when V2.00, V3.00, V4.00, V5.00, V6.00 & V7.00 software was released. These features are not available on earlier modules.  NOTE:- The Flash software version is displayed on the LCD on power up. Details of this can be found in the relevant module manual
Synchronising / Load Sharing Options	These settings are used to configure any synchronising options fitted to the module:- None- The module does not have any sync capability. Check Sync Option Fitted- The module is fitted with extra hardware to enable it to check for correct synchronisation between the Bus/Mains supply and the generator output. Auto Sync Option Fitted- The module is fitted with extra hardware to enable it to check for correct synchronisation between the Bus/Mains supply and the generator output. It can also issue instructions using either its internal relays or additional modules to control both the speed and voltage and bring the generator into sync with the bus/mains supply. Load control option fitted – The module is fitted with extra hardware to enable it to check for correct synchronisation between the Bus/Mains supply and the generator output. It can control the governor and AVR either by its internal relays or additional modules, eg P120, to bring the generator into sync with the bus/mains supply. Once the generator is in parallel, the load is shared between other generators controlled by 550 load sharing controllers, or produce a set amount of power to supply to the load in parallel with the mains (utility). The 556 also has the option of maintaining a set load on the mains (utility)

3.1.2 EDIT MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

This menu allows the user to change the nominal operating parameters and also select the modules special operating modes, according to individual requirements. The following is displayed:

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Config Manager | **Edit Config** | SCADA | Setup This Software | Re-calibrate | About

Module | Misc | Inputs | Outputs | LEDs | Timers | Mains | Generator | Engine | Scheduler | Languages

Configuration description

1 Your text here 3 Your text here
2 Your text here 4 Your text here

Sensing options

Generator ☒ 4 poles
Magnetic pickup ☒ 190 flywheel teeth

AC options

AC System 3 phase, 4 wire

Phase sequence

Enable generator phase sequence alarm ☒
Enable mains phase sequence alarm ☒
Phase sequence L1 L2 L3
(Phase sequence - enhanced modules only)

Miscellaneous options

Enable fast loading feature ☒
All warnings are latched ☐
Enable mains failure detection ☒
Enable immediate mains dropout ☐

Module display options

Display indications on LCD display ☐
Display oil pressure in kPa ☐
Display load switching state machine ☐

Starting options

Start button must be held down to crank ☐
Audible alarm prior to starting ☐
Number of start attempts 3
Multiple starter engage attempts ☐

NOTES:- It is possible to configure the 55x module to use either alternator frequency or magnetic pickup speed sensing, both or none (Not 556). If both sources are used, a shutdown will occur if either speed sensing source gives an over or under-speed (frequency) signal. If a magnetic pickup is not to be used it is important that ☐ is selected for 'Magnetic pickup present'. If the module expects to receive magnetic pickup pulses and none are apparent on starting, it assumes that the pickup is faulty and will shutdown the engine.

MISCELLANEOUS DESCRIPTION

Item	Function
Configuration description	These four boxes are used to store details about the configuration. This could be used to store details such as Plant/Machine Number, Site location, Customer, and configuration author, etc
Speed sensing options. (Not applicable to the 556.)	This setting is used to select which method of speed sensing is used by the module:- Generator Frequency - ☐ = Speed sensing will not be derived from generator output frequency. ☒ = Speed sensing will be derived from the generator output frequency The number of alternator poles then needs to be set to allow the module to determine the engine speed. Magnetic Pick-up - ☐ = Speed sensing will not be derived from the magnetic pickup. ☒ = Speed sensing will be derived from the magnetic pickup The number of flywheel teeth on the engine then needs to be set.  NOTE:- Selecting either of the above will enable or disable relevant selections throughout the remainder of the configuration. Alternator Frequency measurement by Mag pick-up - ☐ = Alternator Frequency will be measured directly it will not be derived from generator mag pickup. ☒ = Alternator frequency will be derived from the generator mag pick-up. This allows the module to still function where a large amount of distortion is present on the AC waveform due to harmonics from the load.  NOTE:- The above is only available if using MPU sensing and only on V3.00 modules.

Item	Function
AC Options	These settings are used to detail the type of AC system to which the module is connected:- AC system - <i>3 phase 4 wire</i> <i>1 phase 2 wire</i> This setting is used to select the type of AC wiring system used. Phase Rotation - (Enhanced Instrumentation Modules Only) <i>Phase Sequence L1 L2 L3</i> <i>Phase Sequence L3 L2 L1</i> This setting is used to select the direction of phase rotation. Enable Generator Phase Rotation Alarm - ☐ = Incorrect Phase rotation will not cause an alarm. ☒ = Phase rotation will be monitored, and if found to be incorrect an alarm will be triggered. Enable Mains Phase Rotation Alarm -(Enhanced AMF Modules Only) ☐ = Incorrect Phase rotation will not cause an alarm. ☒ = Phase rotation will be monitored, and if found to be incorrect an alarm will be triggered. Enable Bus Phase Rotation Alarm -(Check Sync 550 and 556 Modules Only) ☐ = Incorrect Phase rotation will not cause an alarm.. ☒ = Phase rotation will be monitored, and if found to be incorrect an alarm will be triggered.  NOTE:- On modules with the Synchronising and/or load sharing option fitted Phase rotation alarms are automatically enabled and cannot be disabled.
Starting Options (Not applicable to the 556.)	These settings are used to configure the way the module starts the engine:- Start button must be held down to crank - ☐ = A single press of the start button when in manual will initiate an automatic start sequence. If the button is released the start sequence will continue. ☒ = The start button must be pressed and held to engage the starter motor. If the start button is released before crank disconnect speed is reached the starter motor will be disengaged. Audible Alarm prior to starting - ☐ = Normal Operation with-out audible alarm ☒ = The audible alarm will sound before the engine starts. The sounder will become active once the start delay is initialised, it will remain active until either the engine reaches crank disconnect speed or the start delay or pre-heat timers are cancelled. Number of Start attempts - This value is the number of times the module will attempt to start the generator. Should the generator start the module will not attempt further starts. If the generator does not start after the final attempt, the module will give a 'Fail to start' alarm. Multiple starter engage attempts - (Only available if using Magnetic pick-up) ☐ = Normal Operation, starter engagement with flywheel will not be monitored. ☒ = The module will monitor the flywheel to ensure that the starter motor has engaged. If it detects the starter has not meshed, it will de-energise the start relay and after a short delay it will attempt to re-engage the starter. This will be repeated until either the starter motor engages correctly or the number of engage attempts expires. Each start attempt can have a maximum number of attempts to engage the starter, this value is entered in the box.

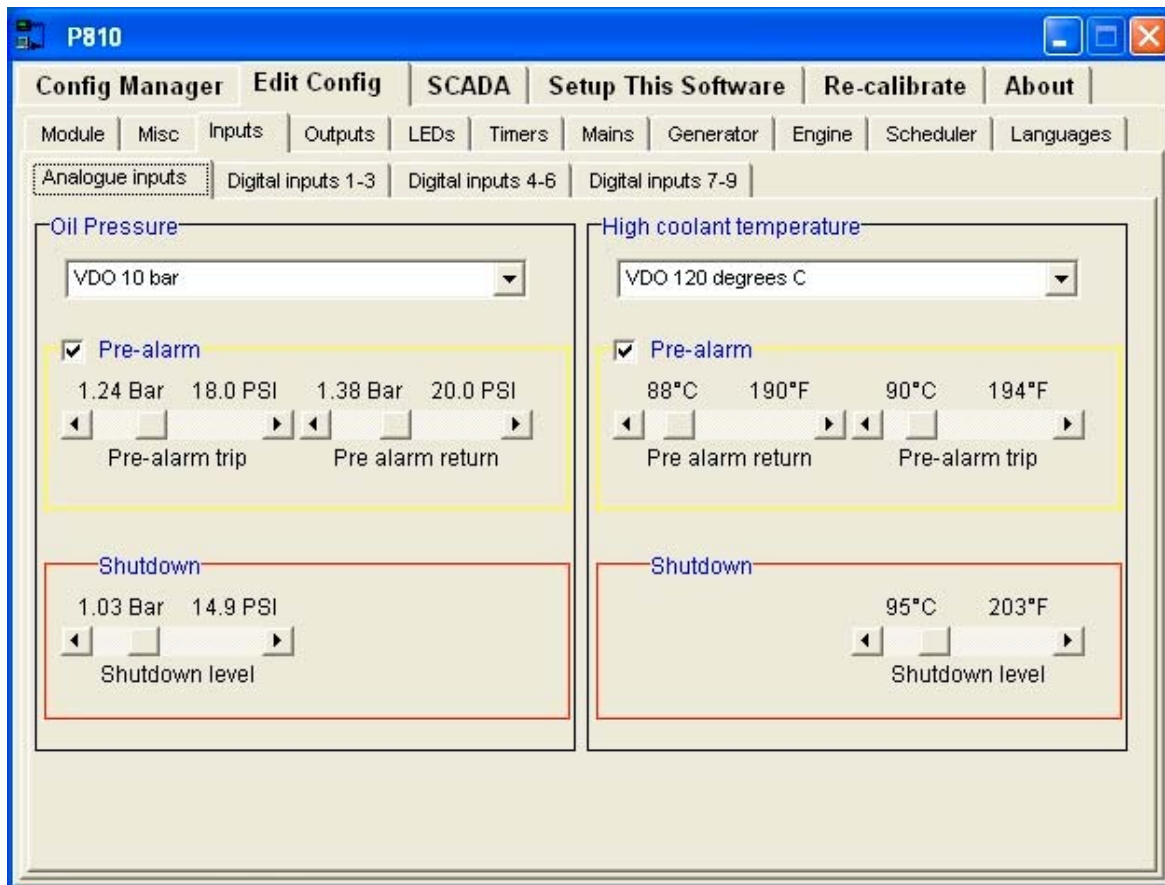
Item	Function
Miscellaneous Options	These settings are used to select a range of different functions:- Enable Fast Loading feature - (Not applicable to the 556.) ☐ = Normal Operation, the safety on timer will be observed in full. This feature is useful if the module is to be used with some small engines where pre-mature termination of the delay timer can lead to overspeed alarms on start up. ☒ = The module will terminate the safety on timer once all monitored parameters have reached their normal settings. This feature is useful if the module is to be used as a standby controller as it allows the generator to start and go on load in the shortest possible time.  NOTE:- It is only recommended to Enable Fast Loading on systems where steps have been taken to ensure rapid start up of the engine is possible. I.e. When fitted with engine heaters, electronic governors etc. All warnings are latched - ☐ = Normal Operation, the warnings and pre-alarms will automatically reset once the triggering condition has cleared. ☒ = Warnings and pre-alarms will latched when triggered. To reset the alarm either an external reset must be applied to one of the inputs or, the 'Stop/Reset' pushbutton operated, once the triggering condition has been cleared. Enable Mains Failure Detection - (555 and 557 modules only) ☐ = The module will NOT monitor the incoming AC mains supply for failure. The AC mains instrumentation will still be active however. ☒ = The module WILL monitor the incoming AC mains supply. Should the supply go out side of limits the module will initiate its automatic mains failure sequence. Enable Immediate Mains Dropout - (555,557 and 556 modules only) ☐ = Normal Operation, in the event of a mains failure the module will attempt to maintain the supply to the load for the incoming AC mains supply until the generator is available to go on load. In the event of a generator failure the module will default back to the incoming AC mains supply. This provides a 'fail-safe' system, ensuring that in the event of a system failure the load will still be fed from the AC mains supply. ☒ = As soon as the module detects a mains failure the mains contactor or breaker relay will be opened to remove the supply from the load. This is to prevent damage to the load in case of a single-phase failure, especially useful if the load is a 3-phase motor or pump. The supply to the load will then be fed from the gen-set once it is available. In the event of a generator failure the module will open the generator relay and remove the supply to the load until either the mains supply is restored or the generator is restarted.

Item	Function
Module Display Options	These settings are used to select a range of different functions:- Display indications on LCD - ☐ = Indications will illuminate to appropriate LED only. ☒ = Indications will illuminate the appropriate LED and/or be displayed in a list on the '<i>Information page</i>'. This list can be viewed by operating the '<i>up</i>' or '<i>down</i>' button. Display Load Switching state machine - ☐ = LCD display only shows main '<i>information</i>' state machine. ☒ = LCD display shows the main '<i>information</i>' state machine as default, but the state of the contactors or breakers can be viewed by operating the '<i>up</i>' or '<i>down</i>' buttons. This selects the '<i>Load switching</i>' state machine to be displayed.  NOTE:- The above selections can both be enabled - If when viewing the '<i>information</i>' page the '<i>down</i>' button is pressed the module will display the '<i>Load switching</i>' page, if the '<i>down</i>' button is pressed again the '<i>Indications</i>' page is displayed. A further press of the '<i>down</i>' button returns the display to the '<i>information</i>' page. Display Oil Pressure in KPa – V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.) ☐ = Oil pressure is displayed in both PSI and BAR format on the LCD display. ☒ = Oil Pressure is displayed in KPa format only.

3.1.3 EDIT CONFIGURABLE INPUTS

This menu allows the configurable inputs to be changed to suit the users requirements. The following is displayed:-

EDIT ANALOGUE INPUTS TAB



Function	Description
Oil Pressure settings (Not applicable to the 556.)	This section is used to configure the Oil Pressure sender input. Input Type:- Disabled - The Oil pressure input will not be monitored. Digital - closed for low oil pressure - The Oil Pressure input is fed from an engine mounted digital pressure switch. This switch returns a closed signal during low oil pressure conditions (and engine at rest), once oil pressure is established the switch will open. Digital - open for low oil pressure - The Oil Pressure input is fed from an engine mounted digital pressure switch. This switch returns an open signal during low oil pressure conditions (and engine at rest), once oil pressure is established the switch will close. VDO match, 0-5bar - The Oil Pressure input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted oil pressure transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a VDO type sender with an operating range of 0-5bar. VDO match, 0-10bar* - The Oil Pressure input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted oil pressure transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a VDO type sender with an operating range of 0-10bar. Datcon match, 0-5bar - The Oil Pressure input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted oil pressure transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a Datcon type sender with an operating range of 0-5bar. Datcon match, 0-10bar - The Oil Pressure input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted oil pressure transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a Datcon type sender with an operating range of 0-10bar. Murphy, 0-7bar - The Oil Pressure input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted oil pressure transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a Murphy type sender with an operating range of 0-7bar. Pre-Alarm:- (Not available with digital switch inputs) ☐ = Engine Low Oil Pressure will NOT give a pre-alarm warning ☒ = Engine Low Oil Pressure WILL give a pre-alarm warning in the event of the engine oil pressure falling below the displayed 'Oil Pressure pre-alarm' value. The 'Oil Pressure pre-alarm' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. The oil pressure must return to above the 'oil pressure return' setting before the 55x module will consider that the oil pressure is back with in limits and cancel the pre-alarm. Shutdown - Engine oil pressure will give a shutdown alarm in the event of the engine oil pressure falling below the displayed 'oil pressure trip' value. The 'oil pressure trip' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements.

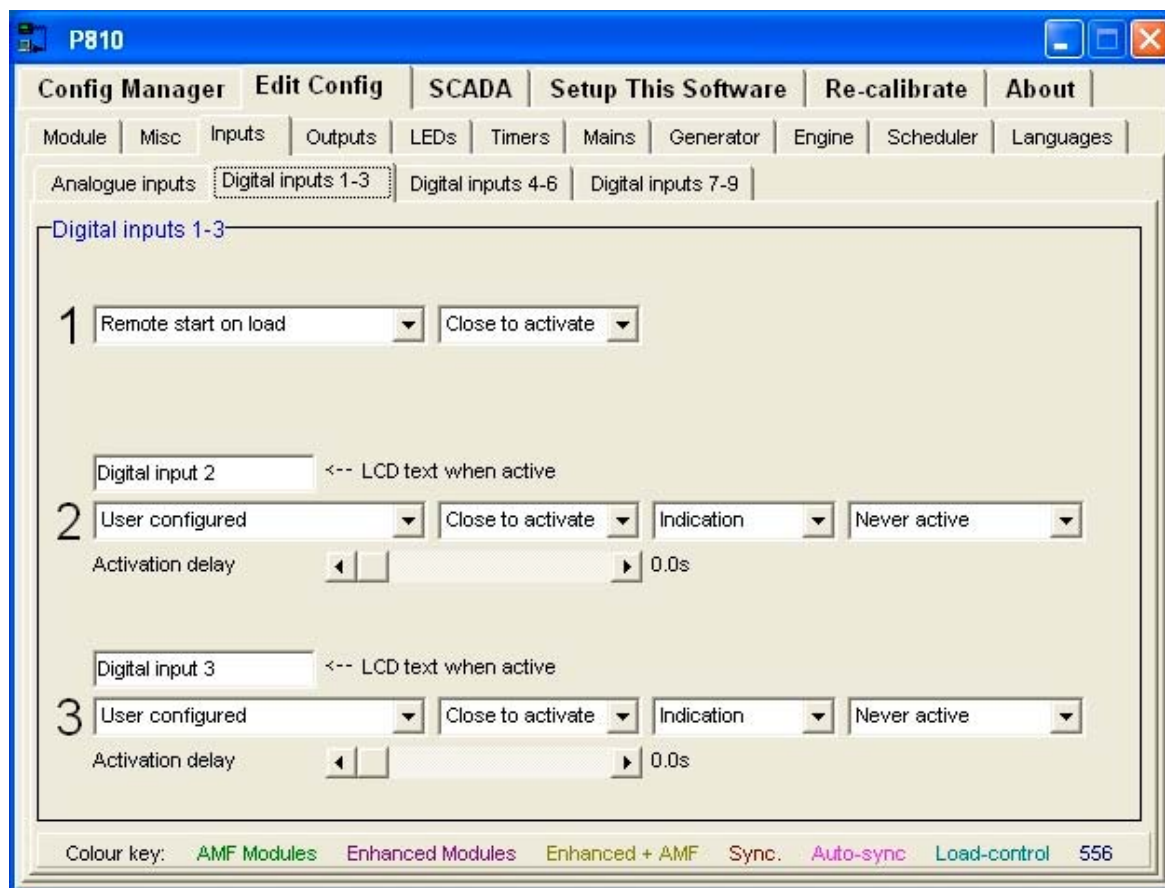


NOTE:- *Deep Sea Electronics recommended sender. (Part No. 024-006)

Function	Description
High Coolant Temperature settings (Not applicable to the 556.)	This section is used to configure the Coolant Temperature sender input. Input Type:- Disabled - The Coolant Temperature input will not be monitored. Digital Switch, Normally Closed - The Coolant Temperature input is fed from an engine mounted digital temperature switch. This switch returns a closed signal during low temperature conditions, should the temperature rise above the switch manufacturers trip point the switch contacts will open. Digital Switch, Normally Open - The Coolant Temperature input is fed from an engine mounted digital temperature switch. This switch returns an open signal during low temperature conditions, should the temperature rise above the switch manufacturers trip point the switch contacts will close. VDO match, 120°C* - The Coolant Temperature input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted temperature transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a VDO type sender with an operating range of up to 120°C. Datcon HIGH match - The Coolant Temperature input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted temperature transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a Datcon HIGH type sender. Datcon LOW match - The Coolant Temperature input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted temperature transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a Datcon LOW type sender. Murphy - The Coolant Temperature input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted temperature transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a Murphy type sender. Cummins - The Coolant Temperature input is connected to a resistive type engine mounted temperature transducer. The output of this transducer matches that of a Cummins type sender. Pre-Alarm:- (Not available with digital switch inputs) ☐ = Engine High Coolant Temperature will NOT give a pre-alarm warning ☒ = Engine High Coolant Temperature WILL give a pre-alarm warning in the event of the engine coolant temperature rising above the displayed '<i>Coolant Temperature pre-alarm</i>' value. The '<i>Coolant temperature pre-alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. The Coolant temperature must return to below the '<i>coolant temperature return</i>' setting before the 55x module will consider that the coolant temperature is back within limits and cancel the pre-alarm. Shutdown - Coolant temperature will give a shutdown alarm in the event of the engine coolant temperature rising above the displayed '<i>coolant temperature trip</i>' value. The '<i>coolant temperature trip</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements.



NOTE:- *Deep Sea Electronics recommended sender. (Part No: 024-007)

EDIT DIGITAL INPUTS 1-3 (&4-6) (&7-9) TAB


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Analogue inputs | Digital inputs 1-3 | Digital inputs 4-6 | Digital inputs 7-9

Digital inputs 1-3

1 Remote start on load Close to activate

Digital input 2 <-- LCD text when active

2 User configured Close to activate Indication Never active

Activation delay 0.0s

Digital input 3 <-- LCD text when active

3 User configured Close to activate Indication Never active

Activation delay 0.0s

Colour key: AMF Modules Enhanced Modules Enhanced + AMF Sync. Auto-sync Load-control 556

NOTE:- Each of the auxiliary inputs has the same selection choices, allowing flexibility of selection to be made. However, only one of the fixed input functions can be used at any one time, i.e only one input can be configured to be 'remote start'. The User Configurable option is the exception to this rule, and allows any number of inputs to be used as Indications (Single or Dual) , Warnings, Shutdowns or as an electrical trip Input

POLARITY

The polarity of the input switching can be configured to be either “**Close to Activate**”, this is a normally open switch, and closes to negative when activated. Alternatively “**Open to Activate**”, this is a Normally Closed switch to negative, and opens when activated.

ACTIVATION DELAY

User configured inputs can be delayed using the activation delay timer. The input must be active for the duration of the activation delay timer setting before any action is taken. This is particularly useful for use with external float switches etc to prevent nuisance tripping.

INPUT SELECTION

Function	Description
Not Used	The input is not configured to perform any function.
User Configured	The input is configured to perform an auxiliary function, this may be any of the following:- Indication (<i>annunciation only, no alarm or shutdown</i>) Dual Indication (<i>annunciation only allowing both the active and in-active states to have different text, no alarm or shutdown</i>) Warning (<i>Alarm only, no shutdown</i>) Shutdown (<i>Alarm and shutdown</i>) Electrical Trip (<i>Alarm/off-load generator followed by shutdown after cooling</i>) The function also has an activation time associated with it chosen from the following list:- Never active -This switches off the input if not in use. Always active -The input selected to be an indication or alarm even when the module is in the STOP/RESET MODE. Active from starting -The Auxiliary input is only active once an attempt to start the generator is made. It will remain active until the generator is at rest again. Active from safety on -Auxiliary inputs are only active once the Safety On timer has timed out. This allows a delay on start up for faults, such as Oil Pressure and High Engine Temperature Warnings, or other shutdown conditions which require a delay during start-up, such as Under-voltage. The configuration allows each auxiliary input to have an associated text message displayed on the LCD in addition to the alarm actions detail above. I.e 'LOW FUEL LEVEL' - could be displayed on the LCD in the event of an Input configured as an; 'Always Active', 'Warning' being activated
Air-flap Closed Auxiliary	This input is used to connect to the Air flap switch contacts. This will give an immediate shutdown in the event of the air-flap being closed. It will also prevent the generator from being restarted if the air flap has not been reset following an overspeed shutdown.
Alarm Mute	This input is used to silence the audible alarm from an external source, such as a remote sounder.
Alarm Reset	This input is used to reset any latched alarms from a remote location. It is also used to clear any latched warnings which may have occurred (if configured) without having to stop the generator.
Auto Restore Inhibit	If this input is active the 55x will operate thus:- To use this function the 55x should be placed in the AUTO mode. In the event of a remote start/mains failure the generator will be instructed to start and take load. On removal of the remote start signal/mains return the module will continue to run the generator on load until this AUTO RESTORE INHIBIT input is removed. Once the input is removed the module will transfer the load back to the mains supply and follow a normal generator stop sequence. This input allows the 55x to be fitted as part of a system where the manual restoration to mains is controlled remotely or by an automated system.

Function	Description
Auto start Inhibit	This input is used to provide an over-ride function to prevent the 55x from starting the generator in the event of a remote start/mains out of limits condition occurring. If this input is active and a remote start signal/mains failure occurs the 55x will not give a start command to the generator. If this input signal is then removed, the 55x will operate as if a remote start/mains failure has occurred, starting and loading the generator. This function can be used to give an ' AND ' function so that a generator will only be called to start if the mains fails and another condition exists which requires the generator to run. If the 'Auto start Inhibit' signal become active once more it will be ignored until the module has returned the mains supply on load and shutdown.
Auxiliary Mains Fail	The 555, 557 and 556 module will monitor the incoming single or three phase supply for Over voltage, Under Voltage, Over Frequency or Under frequency. It may be required to monitor a different mains supply or some aspect of the incoming mains not monitored by the 555, 557 and 556 . If the devices providing this additional monitoring are connected to operate this input, the 555, 557 and 556 will operate as if the incoming mains supply has fallen outside of limits, the generator will be instructed to start and take the load. Removal of the input signal will cause the module to act if the mains has returned to within limits.
Bus closed auxiliary 556 only V7.00	This input is used to provide feedback to allow the 556 to give true indication of the contactor or circuit breaker switching status. It should be connected to the generator bus load switching device auxiliary contact.  NOTE:- On 556 modules an input must be configured to monitor the operation of the generator bus auxiliary contacts.
Bus load inhibit 556 only V7.00	This input is used to prevent the 556 from loading the generator bus. If the bus is already on load, activating this input will cause the 556 to unload the generator bus. Removing the input will allow the generator bus to be loaded again.
Duty select V8.0	This input is used to change the sets run priority to 1 (highest priority). This is used by the load demand scheme. All other controllers in the system will temporarily increase their priority number to "fill" the gap in the priority numbers caused by change.
Generator Closed Auxiliary	This input is used to provide feedback to allow the 55x to give true indication of the contactor or circuit breaker switching status. It should be connected to the generator load switching device auxiliary contact.  NOTE:- On modules with the Synchronising option fitted an input must be configured to monitor the operation of the generator auxiliary contacts.
Generator Load Inhibit	This input is used to prevent the 55x from loading the generator. If the generator is already on load, activating this input will cause the 55x to unload the generator. Removing the input will allow the generator to be loaded again.  NOTE:-This input only operates to control the generator-switching device if the 55x load switching logic is attempting to load the generator. It will not control the generator-switching device when the mains

	is on load.
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Function	Description
Lamp Test	This input is used to provide a test facility for the front panel indicators fitted to the 55x module. When the input is activated all LED's should illuminate.
MSC Alarms inhibit V6.0	This input is used to prevent MSC alarms. It is particularly useful when a set is being removed from duty for maintenance. ⚠ NOTE:- For further details on MSC alarms, refer to the DSE Guide to Synchronising and Load Sharing.
Mains closed Auxiliary	This input is used to provide feedback to allow the 555, 557 and 556 to give true indication of the contactor or circuit breaker switching status. It should be connected to the mains load switching device auxiliary contact. ⚠ NOTE:- On modules with the Synchronising option fitted an input must be configured to monitor the operation of the generator auxiliary contacts.
Mains Load Inhibit	This input is used to prevent the 555, 557 and 556 from loading the mains supply. If the mains supply is already on load activating this input will cause the 555, 557 and 556 to unload the mains supply. Removing the input will allow the mains to be loaded again. ⚠ NOTE:- This input only operates to control the mains switching device if the 555, 557 and 556 load switching logic is attempting to load the mains. It will <u>not</u> control the mains switching device when the generator is on load.
Mains parallel mode V7.00	This input is used to configure the 550 load-sharing module as to how it will operate when in parallel. If the input is not active, the 550 will communicate with other 550 controllers to maintain equal share of the load between systems. If the mains parallel mode input is active, the controller will not communicate with others, but will instead ramp up to the pre-configured level to "peak lop" with the mains supply.
Panel Lock	This input is used to provide security to the installation. If the Panel lock input is active, the module will not respond to operation of the Mode select or start buttons. This allows the module to be placed into a specific mode (such as Auto) and then secured. The operation of the module is not affected and the operator will still be able to view the various instrumentation pages etc. (<i>Front panel configuration access is barred while system lock is active</i>). ⚠ NOTE:- External control sources (i.e. Simulate Start Button) are not affected by the panel lock input and will continue to operate normally.
Paralleling Inhibit V2.00	This input is used to prevent the generator from running in parallel with the Bus/Mains supply. This can be used on the 555, 557 and 556 module to prevent the generator and mains from being paralleled and force a clean break transfer. If the input becomes active while in parallel then the transfer will be completed and paralleling ends.

Function	Description
Remote Start off load V3.00	If this input is active operation will be similar to the 'Remote Start on load' function except that the generator will not be instructed to take the load. This function can be used where an engine only run is required eg for exercise.
Remote Start on load	If this input is active, the 55x will operate thus:- To use this function the 55x should be placed in the AUTO mode. The module will perform the start sequence as described earlier in this manual.
Remote Start on load demand V6.0 Only applicable to the 550 load share and 556.	If this input is active, the load demand start up and shut down scheme will be activated when two or more generators are running in parallel.
Reset Maintenance Alarm V2.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	This input is used to reset the maintenance alarm. When activated it will reset the maintenance counter to the pre-configured value (i.e. 250 hours). If the maintenance alarm is configured to monitor the monthly service interval this will also be reset to the pre-configured period. (i.e 6 Months).
Scheduled Runs Inhibited V2.00	This input is used to prevent the generator from starting in the event of a programmed scheduled run occurring. While the input is active no scheduled runs will occur. If the input is active when a schedule run is called for, and is removed during the running period the gen-set will start and complete any remaining scheduled running time
Simulate Auto Button	This input mimics the operation of the 'Auto' button and is used to provide a remotely located Auto mode push button.
Simulate Lamp test/Mute Pushbutton	This input is used to provide a test facility for the front panel indicators fitted to the 55x module. When the input is activated all LED's should illuminate. The input also serves a second function, in that it also provides a mute signal to silence the audible alarm. The input is recognised by the module as though it was the Pushbutton on the module itself being operated.
Simulate Mains available V3.00	This function is provided to over-ride the 555 and 557 module's internal monitoring function. If this input is active the module will not respond to the state of incoming AC mains supply unless the monitored AC mains supply is out of limits AND this input is inactive. This can be used to control the operation of the generator during a mains failure by allowing generator operation only if equipment operation requires the gen-set to run
Simulate Manual Button	This input mimics the operation of the 'Manual' button and is used to provide a remotely located Manual mode push button.
Simulate Start Button	This input mimics the operation of the 'Start' button and is used to provide a remotely located start push button.
Simulate Stop Button	This input mimics the operation of the 'Stop' button and is used to provide a remotely located stop/reset push button.
Simulate Test on load button	On 555, 557 and 556 modules this input mimics the operation of the 'Test' button and is used to provide a remotely located Test on load mode push button.

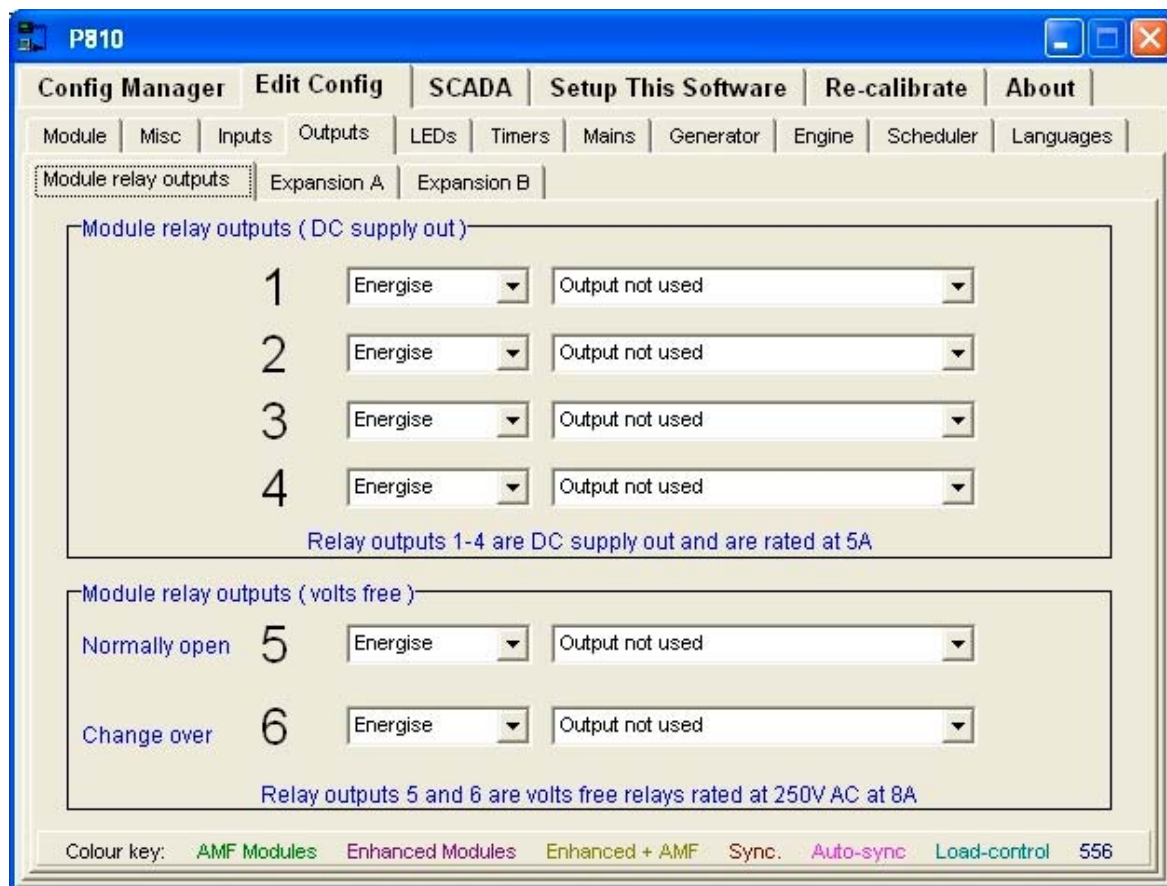
Function	Description
Speed lower (Not applicable to the 556.)	On 550/555/557 systems where internal relays are used to control the governor, this input can be used to decrease the speed.  NOTE:-This input has no effect when utilising the P120 to control the governor.
Speed raise (Not applicable to the 556.)	On 550//555/557 systems where internal relays are used to control the governor, this input can be used to increase the speed.  NOTE:-This input has no effect when utilising the P120 to control the governor.
Start Pause	This input is intended to be used to allow the generator start sequence to commence, but not to complete. This feature can be used with Air start engines for example to give a controlled start sequence. The function operates such that if the 'Start pause' input is active and an engine start is commanded, the module will perform its start sequence thus:- The pre-heat output (if used) will be activated for the duration of the pre-heat timer. The Fuel output will then be energised and the module will then enter a pause state - 'Awaiting clear to start'. If the 'start pause' signal becomes inactive at this time then the module will continue it's normal start sequence. The 'start pause' mode uses the 'manual crank limit' timer and if this expires during the 'Awaiting clear to start' state then a 'Fail to start' alarm will be generated and the set shutdown.
Transfer to bus/open Mains (556 only) V7.00	This input is used to transfer the load to the generator bus when running in MANUAL MODE. The first button press will cause the module to close the generator contactor once the genset bus and Mains are synchronised. Once synchronised the genset bus and mains will parallel. The second press of the button will then cause the genset bus to take full load and open the mains contactor.

Function	Description
Transfer to generator/Open Mains (Not applicable to the 556.)	This input is used to transfer the load to the generator when running in MANUAL MODE. If used with a Check sync/auto sync module – The first button press will cause the module to close the generator contactor once the genset and Bus/Mains are synchronised. On 555 and 557 module only: Once synchronised the genset and bus/mains will parallel. The second press of the button (or expiry of the parallel run timer) will then cause the genset to take full load and open the mains contactor.
Transfer to Mains/ Open Generator (Not applicable to the 556.)	This input is used to transfer the load to the mains supply when running in MANUAL MODE. (Also used to provide an 'Open Generator' signal in the 550 Module.) If used with a Check sync/auto sync module – The first button press will cause the module to close the mains contactor once the genset and Bus/Mains are synchronised. On 555 and 557 module only: Once synchronised the genset and bus/mains will parallel. The second press of the button (or expiry of the parallel run timer) will then cause the mains to take full load and open the generator contactor.
Transfer to Mains/ Open bus (556 only) V7.00	This input is used to transfer the load to the mains supply when running in MANUAL MODE. The first button press will cause the module to close the mains contactor once the genset bus and mains are synchronised. Once synchronised the genset bus bus mains will parallel. The second press of the button (or expiry of the parallel run timer) will then cause the mains to take full load and open the generator bus contactor.
Volts lower (Not applicable to the 556.)	On 550/555/557 systems where internal relays are used to control the AVR, this input can be used to decrease the volts.  NOTE:-This input has no effect when utilising the P121 to control the AVR
Volts raise (Not applicable to the 556.)	On 550//555/557 systems where internal relays are used to control the AVR, this input can be used to increase the volts.  NOTE:-This input has no effect when utilising the P121 to control the AVR

3.1.4 EDIT RELAY OUTPUTS

This menu allows the configurable output to be changed to suit the users requirements. The following is displayed:-

EDIT MODULE RELAY OUTPUTS (& EXPANSION A/B) TAB



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Module relay outputs | Expansion A | Expansion B

Module relay outputs (DC supply out)

1	Energise	Output not used
2	Energise	Output not used
3	Energise	Output not used
4	Energise	Output not used

Relay outputs 1-4 are DC supply out and are rated at 5A

Module relay outputs (volts free)

Normally open 5	Energise	Output not used
Change over 6	Energise	Output not used

Relay outputs 5 and 6 are volts free relays rated at 250V AC at 8A

Colour key: AMF Modules Enhanced Modules Enhanced + AMF Sync. Auto-sync Load-control 556

NOTE:- Each Auxiliary output has the same selection choices, allowing a combination of different uses.

Expansion outputs are available for 55x type modules on a plug in Expansion module type 157, this provides volt free contacts. A maximum of two such expansion modules can be used giving a total of 16 voltage free contacts. The 157 modules are fitted with switch labelled 'A' and 'B'. With the switch in the 'A' position the 157 module will respond to signals for expansion relays 'A' 1 - 8. If the switch is placed in the 'B' position the 157 module will respond to signals for expansion relays 'B' 1-8. Therefore, to use all sixteen possible relays two 157 modules need to be fitted one with the switch set to 'A' the other set to 'B'

If expansion outputs are required to be fitted for indication purposes only, a plug in LED Expansion module type 548 is available. A maximum of two such expansion modules can be used giving a total of 16 configurable LED's (+ Power On and Link Lost indicators). The 548 modules are fitted with switch labelled 'A' and 'B'. With the switch in the 'A' position the 548 module will respond to signals for expansion relays 'A' 1 - 8 and illuminate the appropriate LED's. If the switch is placed in the 'B' position the 548 module will respond to signals for expansion relays 'B' 1-8. And illuminate the appropriate LED's. Therefore to use all sixteen possible configurable LED's two 548 modules need to be fitted one with the switch set to 'A' the other set to 'B' If required it is possible to use a mix of both 157 Relay modules and 548 LED modules on the same 55x Host.

CAUTION!:- The 157 relay status is updated a minimum of twice a second. While this makes the response of the relays fast enough for annunciation, remote monitoring and normal system control it is not considered suitable for use in time critical applications such as high speed breaker tripping etc. If this type of function is intended, we would recommend using the 55x modules own internal relay outputs to control such systems.

CAUTION!:- When used in conjunction with the P122 Digital Resistance Modules, only P157/P548 Expansion modules with Part Number 81xxxxx MUST be used. The digital resistance requires a different set of data commands to operate and the 55x module will change the data output by the expansion port to suit the P122 when selected. The older P157/P548 modules (Part No. 80xxxxx) will only function if the P122 module is not configured for use by the 555.

POLARITY

Each of the outputs can be configured as:

a) Energised

Normally open relay contact which closes on activation.

b) De-energised

Normally closed relay contact, which opens on activation.

NOTE:- If the Expansion relays are actually control sources used for a 548 module then Energised = Lit and De-energised = Unlit.

OUTPUT SELECTION

Function	Description
Output Not Used	The output is not used.
Activate Synchroniser V2.00	This output indicates that the generator is ready to synchronise to the bus. The output can be used to signal an external synchroniser to control the generator and synchronise with the bus.
Air-flap Alarm	This output indicates that the air-flap is closed, to operate it requires an input configured as 'Air-flap closed' connected to the external air-flap switch.
Air flap Relay	The output controls the closing of the air-flaps in an Emergency Stop or Over-speed situation.
Alarm Mute	This output indicates that the module's internal audible alarm has been muted. The output could be used to command a muting of some external sounding device.
Alarm Reset	This output indicates that an alarm reset is being performed. Once the alarm reset has been completed, the output will become inactive again. This output could be used to give a reset signal to external systems such as annunciators or BMS systems to clear any latched alarms.
All available sets on bus V6.0	This output indicates that all the available sets in the multiset load sharing system are closed onto the generator bus. This output can be used to close an external breaker to allow the generator bus to power the load. 'Available sets' are sets in auto mode with no alarms present. So sets not in auto mode, or sets that have alarms present are not considered to be 'available sets'.
Audible Alarm	This output indicates that the internal sounder is operating. It may be used to feed an external sounder. Operation of the Mute pushbutton will reset this output once activated.
Auto Start Inhibit	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as 'Auto Start Inhibit' is active. Refer to the 'Edit Inputs' section of this manual for details.
Auxiliary Mains failure	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as 'Auxiliary Mains Failure' is active. Refer to the 'Edit Inputs' section of this manual for details.
Battery High Voltage	This output indicates that a Battery High Voltage alarm has occurred.
Battery Low Voltage	This output indicates that a Battery Low Voltage alarm has occurred.
Bus and mains in parallel (556 only) V7.00	This output indicates that the generator bus and mains supply are in parallel.
Bus failed to close (556 only) V7.00	This output indicates that the generator bus load switching device failed to close in the time allowed by the "bus failed to close" timer.
Bus failed to open (556 only) V7.00	This output indicates that the generator bus load switching device failed to open in the time allowed by the "bus failed to open" timer.
Bus Live V2.00	This output indicates that a voltage has been detected on the bus. Once the voltage on the bus is detected above the "Dead bus relay setting", it will no-longer be considered a 'dead-bus' and the generator will need to synchronise in order to get onto the bus.

Function	Description
Bus Phase Sequence Wrong V2.00	This output indicates that the module has detected a phase sequence error on the bus.
Calling for Scheduled run V2.00	This output indicates that a scheduled run has been called for. The generator will run if the module is in the 'Auto' mode and no shutdown alarms are present. Refer to the Schedule section of this manual for more details.
Charge alternator failure	This output indicates that a failure of the auxiliary charging alternator on the generator has occurred.
Check Sync. V2.00	This output indicates that the generator and bus are in sync and that it is safe to close the set onto the bus. This output provides a similar function to that of a sync check relay.
Clock not set warning	This output indicates that the internal clock used by the module event log is not running. This should be set to the correct date and time.
Close Bus (556 only) V7.00	This output source is intended to be used to control the bus load switching device. Whenever the 55x module selects the generator bus to be on load this control source will be active.
Close Bus Pulse (556 only) V7.00	This output source is intended to be used to control the bus load switching device. Whenever the 55x module selects the bus to be on load, this control source will be active for the duration of the 'Breaker Close Pulse Timer'. Once this timer has expired, the output source will once again become in-active.
Close Generator	This output source is intended to be used to control the load switching device. Whenever the 55x module selects the generator to be on load this control source will be active.
Close Generator Pulse	This output source is intended to be used to control the load switching device. Whenever the 55x module selects the generator to be on load, this control source will be active for the duration of the 'Breaker Close Pulse Timer'. Once this timer has expired, the output source will once again become in-active.
Close Mains	This output source is intended to be used to control the load switching device. Whenever the 555 557 and 556 module selects the mains to be on load this control source will be active.
Close Mains Pulse	This output source is intended to be used to control the load switching device. Whenever the 555 557 and 556 module selects the mains to be on load this control source will be active for the duration of the 'Breaker Close Pulse Timer'. Once this timer has expired the output source will once again become in-active.
Combined under & over Frequency shutdown V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output indicates that a either an under frequency or over frequency shutdown has been activated.
Combined under & over Frequency warning V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output indicates that a either an under frequency or over frequency warning has been activated.

Function	Description
Combined under & over voltage shutdown V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output indicates that a either an under voltage or over voltage shutdown has been activated.
Combined under & over voltage warning V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output indicates that a either an under voltage or over voltage warning has been activated.
Common alarm	The output indicates that a warning, electrical trip or shutdown alarm has been activated. Reset rules as above, depending on whether it is a Warning or a Shutdown fault.
Common Electrical Trip alarm	The output indicates that an electrical trip alarm has been activated. This output can only be reset by removal of the fault and by then pressing the Stop Reset button.
Common Shutdown alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output indicates that a shutdown alarm has been activated. This output can only be reset by removal of the fault and by then pressing the Stop Reset button or by using an external ' Alarm Reset ' Input.
Common Warning alarm	The output indicates that a warning alarm has been activated. This output is normally self-resetting on removal of the fault. However, it is possible to configure the module such that the warning alarms are latching, if so this alarm will need to be reset either by pressing the Stop Reset button or by using an external ' Alarm Reset ' Input.
Coolant temperature high pre-alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a high engine coolant temperature warning (pre-alarm) has occurred.
Coolant temperature high shutdown (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a high engine coolant temperature shutdown has occurred.
Cooling down timer in progress (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output source will be active when the cooling off-load timer is running.
Delayed alarms active (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output indicates that the delayed alarms are now enabled. Can be used to control external logic circuitry.
Digital Input 1 active	This output indicates that Digital input 1 is active.
Digital Input 2 active	This output indicates that Digital input 2 is active.
Digital Input 3 active	This output indicates that Digital input 3 is active.
Digital Input 4 active	This output indicates that Digital input 4 is active.
Digital Input 5 active	This output indicates that Digital input 5 is active.
Digital Input 6 active	This output indicates that Digital input 6 is active.
Digital Input 7 active	This output indicates that Digital input 7 is active.
Digital Input 8 active	This output indicates that Digital input 8 is active.
Digital Input 9 active	This output indicates that Digital input 9 is active.
Duty select V8.0	This output indicates that the duty select input is active.
Duty select	
Earth Fault (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the module has detected that an earth fault exists on the generator output.

Function	Description
Emergency Stop (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that an Emergency stop alarm has occurred.
Energise to stop (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output controls the fuel solenoid on an ETS type generator, energising for the time period selected in the Edit Timer Menu . The normal fuel output (pin 4) should not be connected to the fuel solenoid, however it can be used for controlling panel instruments and other functions required whilst the engine is running.
Fail to start alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output indicates that the engine has not started after the specified number of attempts, selected in the Edit Miscellaneous Menu .
Fail to stop alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output indicates that the generator has failed to stop within the time period selected in the Edit Timer Menu . The module monitors that the oil pressure has gone low and that the speed-sensing source detects no movement of the generator to establish that the generator has stopped.
Fail to Synchronise Alarm V2.00	This output indicates that the generator has not synchronised to the bus within the time allowed. This could indicate a problem with the AVR or governor.
Fast Trip Generator	This output source is intended to be used if it is required to trip a generator excitation circuit breaker or operate some other means of tripping alternator off load. This would then be activated under short circuit or earth fault conditions as well as normal electrical trip events. Fast trip generator is the only output source that should be used for this purpose as it is a fast acting output. This output can only be reset by removal of the fault and by then pressing the Stop Reset button or by using an external ' Alarm Reset ' Input.
Generator & Mains in Parallel V2.00	555, 557 and 556 only: This output indicates that the gen-set and mains are running in parallel. This will be active whenever the two supplies are on load together.
Fuel relay energised (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output mimics the operation of the fuel relay. Can be used to control external logic circuitry.
Generator Low Frequency Shutdown (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator Low Frequency Shutdown has occurred.
Generator at Rest (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the generator is not running.
Generator Available (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates when the generator is ready to accept load, i.e. after safety on and warm up timers have timed out. It could be used to connect to an Automatic Transfer System or PLC to give a signal that the set is available.

Function	Description
Generator Closed Auxiliary	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as 'Generator Closed Auxiliary' is active. Refer to the 'Edit Inputs' section of this manual for details.
Generator Close Request V2.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the module has synchronised and is requesting to close onto the dead bus. NOTE:- If a load sharing controller is used, this output is not required. In this instance, the Multiset Communications Link will detect dead bus and also 'decide' which set is to be the first to close onto the bus.
Generator Failed to Close	This output source is intended to be used to indicate a failure of the generator contactor or breaker. It can only be used if the module is configured to use 'Generator Closed Auxiliary' feedback.
Generator Failed to Open	This output source is intended to be used to indicate a failure of the generator contactor or breaker. It can only be used if the module is configured to use 'Generator Closed Auxiliary' feedback.
Generator High Frequency Pre-alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator High Frequency Warning (pre-alarm) has occurred.
Generator High Frequency Shutdown (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator High Frequency Shutdown has occurred.
Generator High Voltage Pre-alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator High Voltage Warning (pre-alarm) has occurred.
Generator High Voltage Shutdown (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator High Voltage Shutdown has occurred.
Generator Load Inhibit (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as 'Generator Load Inhibit' is active. Refer to the 'Edit Inputs' section of this manual for details.
Generator Low Frequency Pre-alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator Low Frequency Warning (pre-alarm) has occurred.
Generator Low Frequency Shutdown (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator Low Frequency Shutdown has occurred.
Generator Low Voltage Pre-alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator Low Voltage Warning (pre-alarm) has occurred.
Generator Low Voltage Shutdown (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator Low Voltage Shutdown has occurred.
Generator Phase Sequence Wrong	This output indicates that the module has detected a phase sequence error from the generator output.
Generator Reverse Power (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a Generator Reverse Power alarm has occurred.
Generator Stopping (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output source indicates that the engine has been instructed to stop but has not yet come to rest. Once the engine comes to a standstill this output will become in-active.

Function	Description
Lamp test	This output indicates that the module is performing a lamp test. Once the lamp test is completed, the output will become inactive again. The output can be used to feed a lamp test on external modules or panel lamps.
Loss of Magnetic pick-up speed signal (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the magnetic pick up signal is not sufficient to be used by the module for speed monitoring. The alarm can only operate if the speed signal fails to appear during cranking. It is disabled if 'multiple attempts to engage' is selected. If the MPU fails during engine running this would result in an underspeed alarm.
Louvre control (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output controls the opening of the louvres on engine starting and closure when engine has stopped.
MSC failure 	Indicates a complete failure of the multiset communications data link.
MSC ID Error 	Indicates that two or more modules share the same ID number. They must all be unique.
MSC Data error 	Indicates a data transfer error on the multiset communications link data
MSC too few sets 	Indicates that the number of sets on the multiset communications data link is lower than that specified in the module's configuration.
Magnetic Pick-up open circuit (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the module has detected an open circuit failure in the Magnetic Pickup transducer circuit.
Maintenance Due Alarm  (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the generator is now due for maintenance either because it has used all the available running hours or the periodic maintenance time has expired. To clear the output a maintenance reset must be performed. (<i>refer to the Maintenance alarm section of this manual</i>).
Minimum sets not reached (556 only) 	This output indicates that the minimum number of sets has not been reached prior to closing the generator bus load switching device as dictated by the "minimum number of sets" setting on the 'System' tab.
Mains Closed Auxiliary	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as 'Mains Closed Auxiliary' is active. Refer to the 'Edit Inputs' section of this manual for details.
Mains Failed to Close	This output source is intended to be used to indicate a failure of the mains contactor or breaker. It can only be used if the module is configured to use 'Mains Closed Auxiliary' feedback.

Function	Description
Mains Failed to Open	This output source is intended to be used to indicate a failure of the mains contactor or breaker. It can only be used if the module is configured to use 'Mains Closed Auxiliary' feedback.
Mains Failure	This output indicates that the module has sensed that a failure of the incoming AC mains supply. This output will become active whenever the mains voltage or frequency goes out of limits, or if the auxiliary mains failure input active (if used) and the mains transient timer has expired.
Mains High frequency	This output indicates that the module has sensed that the incoming AC mains supply has exceeded the frequency limit setting.
Mains High voltage	This output indicates that the module has sensed that the incoming AC mains supply voltage has exceeded the voltage limit setting.
Mains Load Inhibit	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as 'Mains Load Inhibit' is active. Refer to the 'Edit Inputs' section of this manual for details.
Mains Low frequency	This output indicates that the module has sensed that the incoming AC mains supply has fallen below the frequency setting.
Mains Low voltage	This output indicates that the module has sensed that the incoming AC mains supply voltage has fallen below the voltage limit setting.
Mains Phase Sequence Wrong	This output indicates that the module has detected a phase sequence error on the incoming AC mains supply.
Modem Power Fault	(RS232 Communication option only.) This output indicates that the module has detected an overload of the internal Power supply feeding the modem. This could indicate a faulty modem or a modem unsuitable for connection to the P55x Module's power supply.
Mute / Lamp test button pressed	This output indicates that the alarm mute / Lamp test pushbutton is being operated. Once the button is released the output will become inactive.
No loading command	This output indicates that the module is not calling of the generator (or mains [555 and 557 Modules only]) contactor or breaker to be closed. Should the module close the generator (or mains) contactor this output will become inactive.
Oil pressure low Pre-alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a low oil pressure warning (pre-alarm) has occurred.
Oil pressure low shutdown (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that a low oil pressure shutdown has occurred.
Oil Press sender Open circuit (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the module has detected an open circuit failure in the Oil Pressure transducer circuit.
Open bus (556 only) V7.00	This output source is intended to be used to control the bus load switching device. Whenever the 556 module selects the bus to be on load this control source will be active.
Open bus Pulse (556 only) V7.00	This output source is intended to be used to control the bus load switching device. Whenever the 556 module selects the bus to be on load, this control source will be active for the duration of the 'Breaker open Pulse Timer'.
Open Generator (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output source is intended to be used to control the load switching device. Whenever the 55x module selects the mains to be on load this control source will be active.

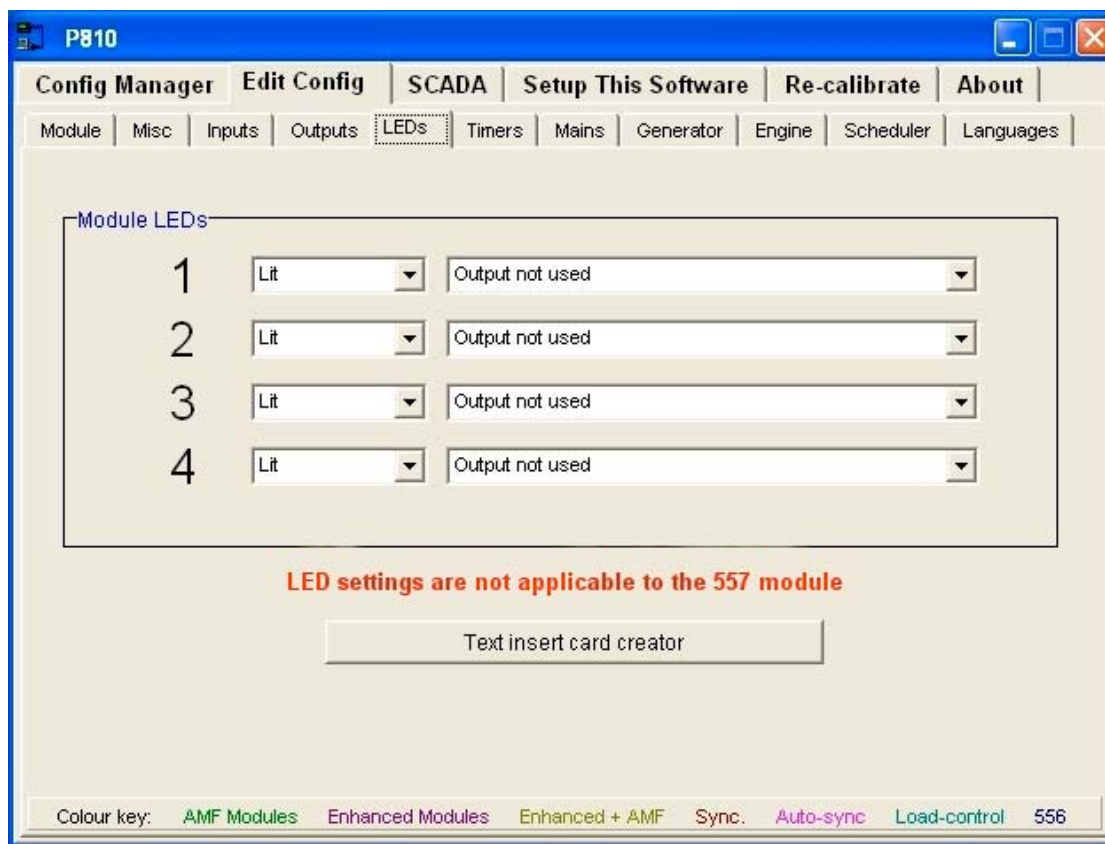
Function	Description
Open Generator Pulse (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output source is intended to be used to control the load switching device. Whenever the 55x module selects the mains to be on load, this control source will be active for the duration of the 'Breaker open Pulse Timer'.
Open Mains	This output source is intended to be used to control the load switching device. Whenever the 555,556 or 557 module selects the generator to be on load this control source will be active.
Open Mains Pulse	This output source is intended to be used to control the load switching device. Whenever the 555,556 or 557 module selects the generator to be on load this control source will be active for the duration of the 'Breaker open Pulse Timer'. Once this timer has expired the output source will once again become in-active and the 555,556 or 557 will issue commands to load the generator.
Over current Pre-alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the over-current warning (pre-alarm) level has been reached.
Over current trip (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the over-current trip level been reached.
Overspeed Pre-alarm (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that an overspeed warning (pre-alarm) has occurred.
Overspeed Shutdown (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that an overspeed shutdown has occurred.
Panel locked	This output indicates that the module ' <i>Panel Lock</i> ' is active. If the Panel lock input is active, the module will not respond to operation of the Mode select or start buttons. This allows the module to be placed into a specific mode (such as Auto) and then secured. The operation of the module is not affected and the operator will still be able to view the various instrumentation pages etc. (<i>Front panel configuration access is barred while system lock is active</i>).
Panel lock by digital input	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as ' <i>Panel Lock</i> ' is active. If the Panel lock input is active, the module will not respond to operation of the Mode select or start buttons. This allows the module to be placed into a specific mode (such as Auto) and then secured. The operation of the module is not affected and the operator will still be able to view the various instrumentation pages etc. (<i>Front panel configuration access is barred while system lock is active</i>). Refer to the ' <i>Edit Inputs</i> ' section of this manual for details.
Panel lock by telemetry	This output indicates that remote ' <i>Panel Lock</i> ' via telemetry is active. If the Panel lock is active, the module will not respond to operation of the Mode select or start buttons. This allows the module to be controller remotely without local interference. The operation of the module is not affected and the local operator will still be able to view the various instrumentation pages etc. (<i>Front panel configuration access is barred while system lock is active</i>). Refer to the Link500plus manual for details.
Pre-heat (during preheat timer) (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output controls the pre-heater. Pre-heat output is available for the duration of the pre-heat timer, which terminates prior to cranking.
Pre-heat (until end of crank) (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output controls the pre-heater. As 'Pre-heat (during preheat timer)' mode but pre-heat is also available during cranking.
Pre-heat (until end of warming timer) (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output controls the pre-heater. As 'Pre-heat (until safety on)' but pre-heat continues to be available until the warm-up timer has elapsed.

Function	Description
Pre-heat (until safety on) (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output controls the pre-heater. As 'Pre-heat (until end of cranking)' but pre-heat is also available while waiting for the delayed alarms to become active.
Remote start off load V3.00	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as 'Remote Start off load' is active. This output could be used to pass the remote start signal on to elsewhere in the control system.
Remote start on load	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as 'Remote Start on load' is active. This output could be used to pass the remote start signal on to elsewhere in the control system.
Reset to Governor/AVR Datum V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output is intended to be used in conjunction with an electronic or motorised potentiometer, which has a 'centre pot' type input. This output is activated whenever the module needs to reset the potentiometer to its centre position.
Return delay in progress	This output source will be active to indicate that the return timer is running.
Short Circuit Generator (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the module has detected a short circuit on the generator output.
Simulate Mains available V3.00	This output indicates that a digital input that has been configured as 'Simulate mains available' is active.
Smoke Limit (Not applicable to the 556.)	This is used to supply a smoke-limiting signal to an Electronic Governor to limit smoke emissions on start-up. It is used in conjunction with the Smoke limit timer settings. Once the Timer has expired, the Smoke limit output will cease to operate allowing the engine to accelerate to normal running speed.
Speed Lower Relay V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Auto-sync and load share units only:- This output will be used to give a speed lower signal to the external governor or electronic pot.
Speed Raise Relay V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Auto-sync and load share units only:- This output will be used to give a speed raise signal to the external governor or electronic pot.
Start Delay in Progress	This output source will be active to indicate that the 55x modules internal start delay timer is running. Once this timer expires the module will initiate its start sequence.
Start relay energised	The output mimics the operation of the start relay. Can be used to control external logic circuitry.
Starting Alarm	This output is used to supply an external sounder with a signal that the engine is about to start. The output will be active during the start delay and pre-heat timer (if used).
Starting alarms armed (Not applicable to the 556.)	The output indicates that the starting alarms are now enabled. It can be used to control external logic circuitry. Starting alarms are armed as soon as the module commences starting of the engine and remain armed until the engine is at rest.
Stop Button Pressed	This output indicates that the stop pushbutton is being operated. Once the button is released the output will become inactive.

Function	Description
Sufficient sets available (556 only) V7.00	This output indicates that there are sufficient sets available on the bus.
System healthy	This output indicates that the module is in Auto mode and there are no alarms present.
System in Test Mode	This output indicates that the module is in the test mode.
System in Auto Mode	The output indicates that the module is in the Auto mode.
System in Manual Mode	This output indicates that the module is in the manual mode.
System in Stop Mode	The output indicates that the module is in the Stop mode.
Telemetry data Active (LED)	This output indicates that the remote telemetry link is active. This output is intended to be fed to an LED to indicate data activity. It is not suitable for use by the output relays. Refer to the 'Link500plus' manual.
Telemetry Active (Relay)	This output indicates that the remote telemetry link is active. This output may be used by either an LED or a Relay. It will be active whenever the remote telemetry link is active. Refer to the 'Link500plus' manual.
Underspeed Warning (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that an underspeed warning (pre-alarm) has occurred.
Underspeed Shutdown (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that an underspeed shutdown has occurred.
Voltage Lower Relay V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Auto-sync and load share units only:- This output will be used to give a Voltage lower signal to the external governor or electronic pot.
Speed Raise Relay V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Auto-sync and load share units only:- This output will be used to give a voltage raise signal to the external governor or electronic pot.
Waiting for generator (Not applicable to the 556.)	This output indicates that the engine has been instructed to start but has not yet become available. Once the generator becomes available this output will become in-active. (Available = Generator Frequency and Voltage levels are above the 'Loading' levels set in the configuration.)
Waiting for manual restore	The 55x has detected that the remote start signal is inactive or the mains supply has returned to within limits and is now available to take the load. However, it is receiving a 'Manual Restore' signal. Until this is removed it will continue to run on the generator.

3.1.5 EDIT FRONT PANEL LED'S

This menu allows the configurable LED's to be changed to suit the users requirements. The following is displayed:-(Typical Settings for information only);



NOTES

- 1:- Each LED has the same selection of choices as stated in the edit outputs section of this manual. The exception to this is the 'Alarm' LED, this LED's function is fixed and cannot be re-configured.
- 2:- Each LED can be configured to any function, allowing for flexible configuration.
- 3:- If expansion outputs are required to be fitted for indication purposes only, a plug in LED Expansion module type 548 is available. A maximum of two such expansion modules can be used giving a total of 16 configurable LED's (+ Power On and Link Lost indicators). The 548 modules are fitted with switch labelled 'A' and 'B'. With the switch in the 'A' position the 548 module will respond to signals for expansion relays 1 - 8 and illuminate the appropriate LED's. If the switch is placed in the 'B' position the 548 module will respond to signals for expansion relays 9-16, and illuminate the appropriate LED's. Therefore to use all sixteen possible configurable LED's two 548 modules need to be fitted one with the switch set to 'A' the other set to 'B'.



NOTE : LED settings are not applicable to the 557 module.



CAUTION!:- When used in conjunction with the P122 Digital Resistance Modules, only P157/P548 Expansion modules with Part Number 81xxxxx MUST be used. The digital resistance requires a different set of data commands to operate and the 55x module will change the data output by the expansion port to suit the P122 when selected. The older P157/P548 modules (Part No. 80xxxxx) will only function if the P122 module is not configured for use by the 555 or 557.

POLARITY

Each of the LED's can be configured as:

- a) **Lit** - Normally extinguished LED, which illuminates on activation.
- b) **Un-lit** - Normally illuminated LED which extinguishes on activation.

CONTROL SOURCE

Refer to Output Selection shown in Edit Outputs section of this manual.

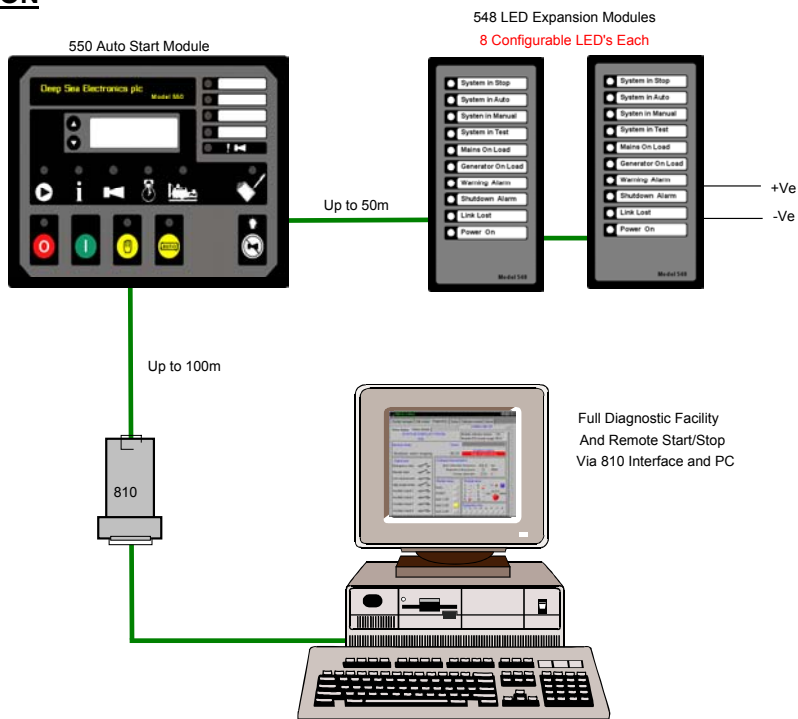
LED IDENTIFICATION

The above diagram indicates which LED number in the configuration corresponds to which LED on the front label.

▲NOTES:- LED's are fixed in colour (RED)

▲NOTE : LED settings are not applicable to the 557 module.

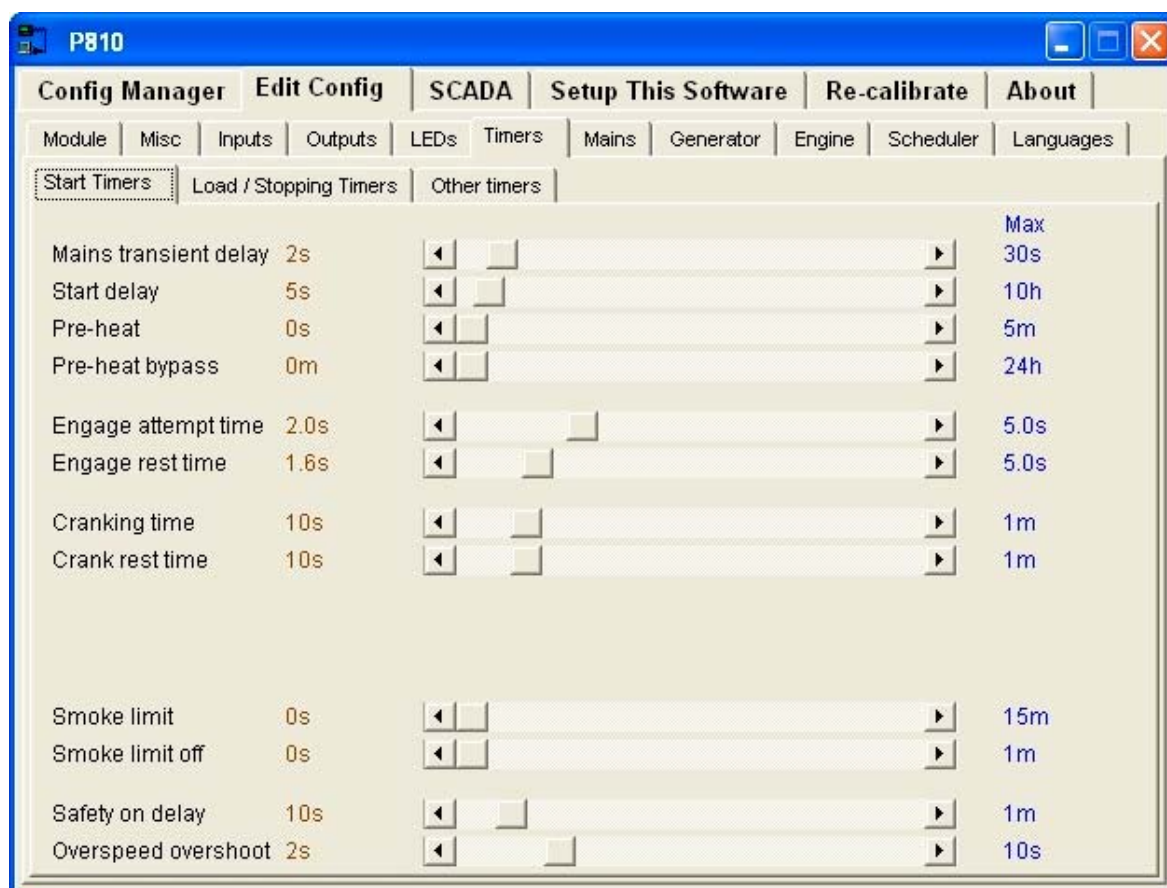
LED EXPANSION



3.1.6 EDIT SYSTEM TIMERS

This menu allows the configurable system timers to be changed to suit the users requirements. The following menu is displayed:-

EDIT START TIMERS TAB:-



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Timers can be adjusted by clicking on either the up or Down arrow or by clicking on the bar and dragging the bar to the correct time.

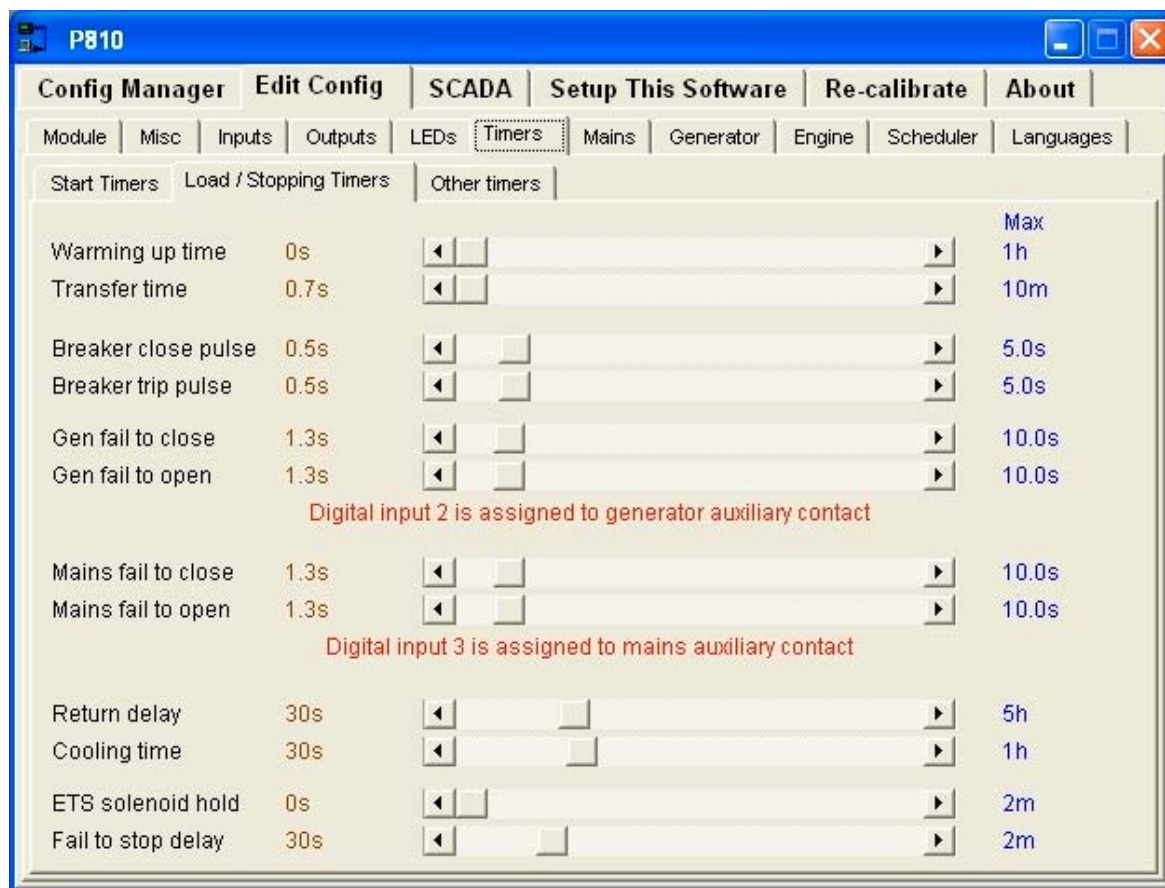
As the timers can be accurately set to exact times, it is possible to initially configure the module with the timers reduced to allow rapid testing of the finished generating set. Once the set is ready for a final witness test, it is just a simple matter of entering the specified timer settings and writing them to the module.

TIMER DESCRIPTIONS

Start Timers	Function
Mains Transient Delay	<i>(Only available on 555, 557 and 556 module)</i> This timer dictates how long a mains anomaly must be present before the module will respond to it. This can be used to prevent nuisance tripping when switching loads etc.
Start delay	This timer dictates how long the module will wait after it has received a remote start signal (or mains failure signal – 555, 557 and 556) before it will attempt to start. This prevents un-necessary starting on a fluctuating mains supply, etc.
Pre-heat (Not applicable to the 556.)	This timer dictates the duration that the pre-heat output will be active before an attempt is made to start the engine. Once this timer has expired cranking will commence.

Start Timers	Function
Pre-heat bypass (Not applicable to the 556.)	This feature allows the module to start a hot engine without performing an un-necessary pre-heat delay. The generator starting, and actually being loaded, triggers the bypass timer. If the generator is started but does not achieve loading then the timer will not be triggered. The bypass timer is initiated once the engine has come to rest. If any attempts to start are requested within the duration of the bypass timer the start sequence will bypass the pre-heat timer.  NOTE:- If the generator does not start on the first attempt Pre-heat is enabled prior to the second crank attempt.
Sensor fail delay (Not applicable to the 556.)	<i>(Only available if using Magnetic pick-up without multiple engage attempts)</i> This is only used if magnetic pick speed sensing is selected. Once cranking has commenced the module must receive a speed signal within this time. If no signal is present the generator will be shutdown and a Loss of Speed Sensing alarm given.
Engage Attempt time (Not applicable to the 556.)	<i>(Only available if using Magnetic pick-up and multiple engage attempts)</i> This timer dictates the duration that the module will attempt to engage the starter motor during each engage attempt. If the Magnetic Pick-up is not detecting movement of the flywheel when this timer expires the engage attempt will terminate. Once all engage attempts have been made the module will generate a 'Fail to engage' alarm.
Engage Rest Time (Not applicable to the 556.)	<i>(Only available if using Magnetic pick-up and multiple engage attempts)</i> This timer dictates the duration that the module will wait between attempts to engage to starter.
Cranking time (Not applicable to the 556.)	This is the maximum amount of time that the module will energise the starter motor for during starting attempts once the starter has engaged.
Crank rest time (Not applicable to the 556.)	This is the amount of time the module will wait for between start attempts. This is to allow the starter motor to cool and the starter batteries to recover.
Manual Crank Limit (Not applicable to the 556.)	<i>(Only available if using 'Start Button must be held down to crank')</i> This is a protective time limit on the duration that the module is allowed to manually crank for. It is used to prevent the operator from holding the 'Start' button depressed for an unacceptable length of time. Once the crank limit timer has expired the crank relay will be de-energised.
Smoke limiting (Not applicable to the 556.)	This is the amount of time that the smoke limiting output will remain active for once the engine has started. While the smoke limiting output is active the engine will be held at a reduced speed to minimise smoke emissions on start-up. (Only if fitted with an appropriate Electronic Fuel Control module). Once the timer has expired the engine will be allowed to accelerate up to it's normal operating speed.
Smoke limiting off (Not applicable to the 556.)	This is the amount of time that the 'delayed alarms' protection is held inactive for following termination of the Smoke Limit mode. This is to allow the engine to accelerate to it's normal running speed without triggering an underspeed alarm, etc. The Low Oil Pressure Alarm is not delayed by this timer.
Safety on delay (Not applicable to the 556.)	This timer dictates how long the module will ignore the Low oil pressure, High Engine Temperature, Underspeed, Undervolts and any other inputs configured as active from safety on. It allows the values such as oil pressure to rise to their operating values on starting without triggering an alarm. Once the timer has expired all alarm conditions are monitored again. If configured to use 'fast loading', should all the monitored conditions, such as oil pressure, come to the expected state prior to the end of the safety on timer, the timer will be terminated prematurely ensuring maximum protection as soon as possible.

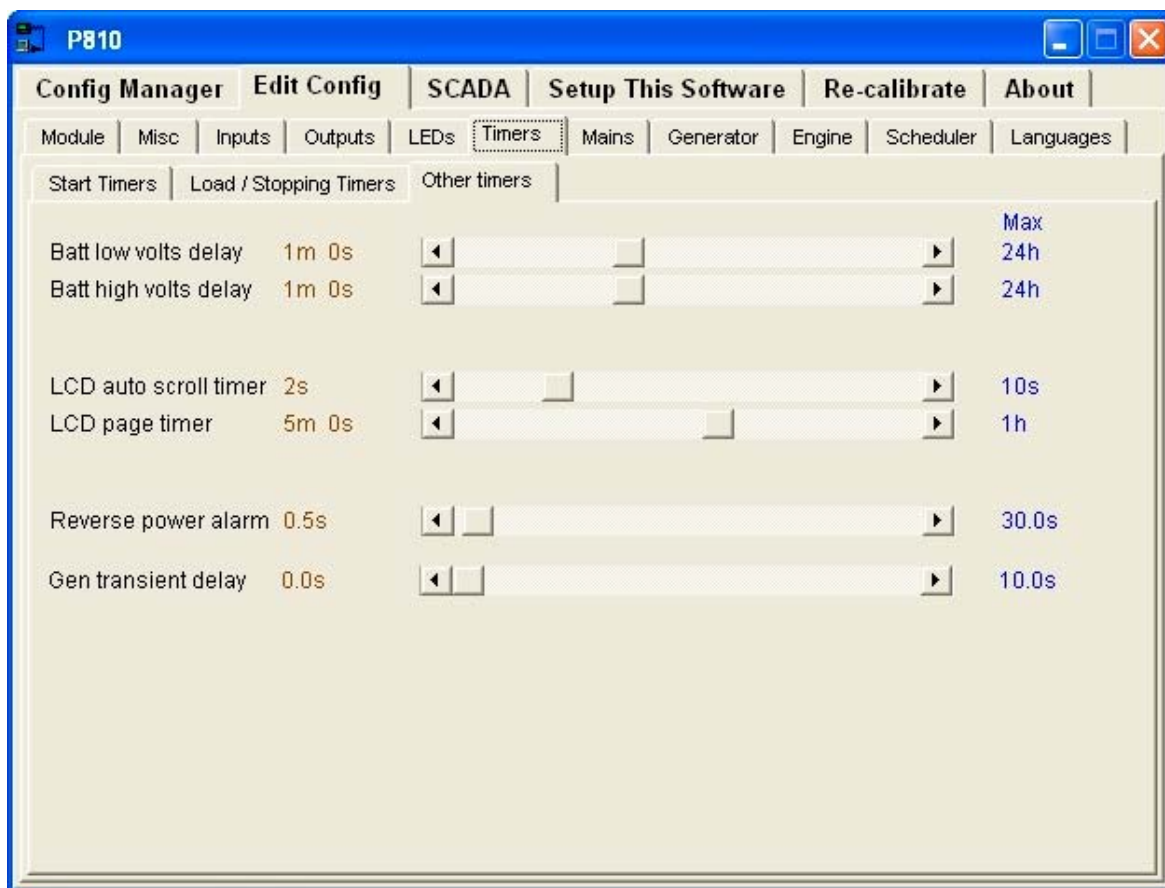
Start Timers	Function
Overspeed Overshoot (Not applicable to the 556.)	This timer is used to prevent nuisance tripping on generators where a slow response governor allows the engine to overspeed slightly during start-up. This setting allows the normal overspeed shutdown level to be exceeded by a percentage (up to a maximum of 10% - see 'Engine', 'Speed settings') for the duration of the of this timer. Should the engine speed exceed this temporarily elevated level it will be shutdown. Once the overspeed timer has expired the overspeed shutdown value is restored to the normal level.  NOTE:- This is not a delay on overspeed shutdown, only a temporary raising of the overspeed value, therefore overspeed protection is not compromised.

EDIT TIMERS LOAD/STOPPING TAB**TIMER DESCRIPTIONS**

Loading /Stopping	Function
Warm up timer (Not applicable to the 556.)	This timer is initiated once the engine is up and running. It delays loading the generator until it has stabilised. Once this timer has expired the 'Close generator' signal will be given and the generator is available to be loaded.
Transfer time	This is used to allow for fixed duration transfer breaks when switching from mains to generator and back. It can be used to ensure that the supply is removed from the load for a fixed period of time to allow pumps/motors to come to rest etc.
Breaker Close Pulse Time	This is used to determine the duration of the Mains and Generator close signals. This timer is only used if Pulsed outputs are configured to be used.
Breaker trip Pulse Time	This is used to determine the duration of the Mains and Generator open signals. This timer is only used if Pulsed outputs are configured to be used.

Loading /Stopping	Function
Bus fail to close 556 only V7.00	This is used to monitor the closure of the generator bus contactor or breaker. It will only operate if an auxiliary input is configured as 'Bus closed auxiliary', and connected to the auxiliary on the generator bus contactor or breaker. Once a bus close signal is issued the 'bus fail to close timer' is initiated. Should the 'bus closed auxiliary' input become active, the 'bus fail to close timer' is cancelled. If the timer expires and the 'bus closed auxiliary' has not become active the module will issue a 'bus failed to close' alarm.
Bus fail to open 556 only V7.00	This is used to monitor the opening of the generator bus contactor or breaker. It will only operate if an auxiliary input is configured as 'Bus closed auxiliary', and connected to the auxiliary on the generator bus contactor or breaker. Once a bus open signal is issued the 'bus fail to open timer' is initiated. Should the 'bus closed auxiliary' input become in-active the timer the 'bus fail to open timer' is cancelled. If the timer expires and the 'bus closed auxiliary' has not become in-active the module will issue a 'bus failed to open' alarm.
Gen fail to close (Not applicable to the 556.)	This is used to monitor the closure of the generator contactor or breaker. It will only operate if an auxiliary input is configured as 'Generator closed auxiliary', and connected to the auxiliary on the generator contactor or breaker. Once a generator close signal is issued the 'gen close timer' is initiated. Should the 'gen closed auxiliary' input become active, the 'gen close timer' is cancelled. If the timer expires and the 'generator closed auxiliary' has not become active the module will issue a 'generator failed to close' alarm.  NOTE:- If module is fitted with the Synchronising option then the Gen Close timer is set to 1.3seconds maximum. This setting can be reduced if required.
Gen fail to open (Not applicable to the 556.)	This is used to monitor the opening of the generator contactor or breaker. It will only operate if an auxiliary input is configured as 'Generator closed auxiliary', and connected to the auxiliary on the generator contactor or breaker. Once a generator open signal is issued the 'gen open timer' is initiated. Should the 'gen closed auxiliary' input become in-active the timer the 'gen open timer' is cancelled. If the timer expires and the 'generator closed auxiliary' has not become in-active the module will issue a 'generator failed to open' alarm.  NOTE:- If module is fitted with the Synchronising option then the Gen Open timer is set to 5 seconds this can be adjusted if required.

Loading /Stopping	Function
Mains fail to close	This is used to monitor the closure of the mains contactor or breaker. It will only operate if an auxiliary input is configured as 'Mains closed auxiliary', and connected to the auxiliary on the mains contactor or breaker. Once a mains close signal is issued the 'mains close timer' is initiated. Should the 'mains closed auxiliary' input become active the timer the 'mains close timer' is cancelled. If the timer expires and the 'mains closed auxiliary' has not become active the module will issue a 'mains failed to close' alarm. ⚠NOTE:- If module is fitted with the Synchronising option then the Mains Close timer is set to 1.3seconds maximum. This can be reduced if required.
Mains fail to open	This is used to monitor the opening of the mains contactor or breaker. It will only operate if an auxiliary input is configured as 'Mains closed auxiliary', and connected to the auxiliary on the mains contactor or breaker. Once a mains open signal is issued the 'mains open timer' is initiated. Should the 'mains closed auxiliary' input become in-active the 'mains open timer' is cancelled. If the timer expires and the 'mains closed auxiliary' has not become in-active the module will issue a 'mains failed to open' alarm. ⚠NOTE:- If module is fitted with the Synchronising option then the Mains Open timer is set to 5 seconds this can be adjusted if required.
Return delay	This timer dictates how long the module will wait before it will un-load the generator (back to the mains supply if AMF) and initialise it's run-on and shutdown cycle. This is to ensure that the mains supply has stabilised before transferring the load back to mains.
Cooling Time (Not applicable to the 556.)	This is the time the generator is to run off-load once the load transfer signal has ceased. This gives the engine time to cool down before shutdown.
ETS Solenoid hold time (Not applicable to the 556.)	This timer is used if the unit is configured to operate an Energise to stop engine. It dictates the duration that the ETS output will remain active after the module has detected the engine has come to rest. If the ETS output is not configured, this timer will still operate, preventing an immediate restart.
Fail to stop delay time (Not applicable to the 556.)	Once the module has given a shutdown signal to the engine it expects the engine to come to rest. It monitors the Oil pressure and speed sensing sources and if they still indicate engine movement when this timer expires a 'Fail to stop' alarm signal is generated.

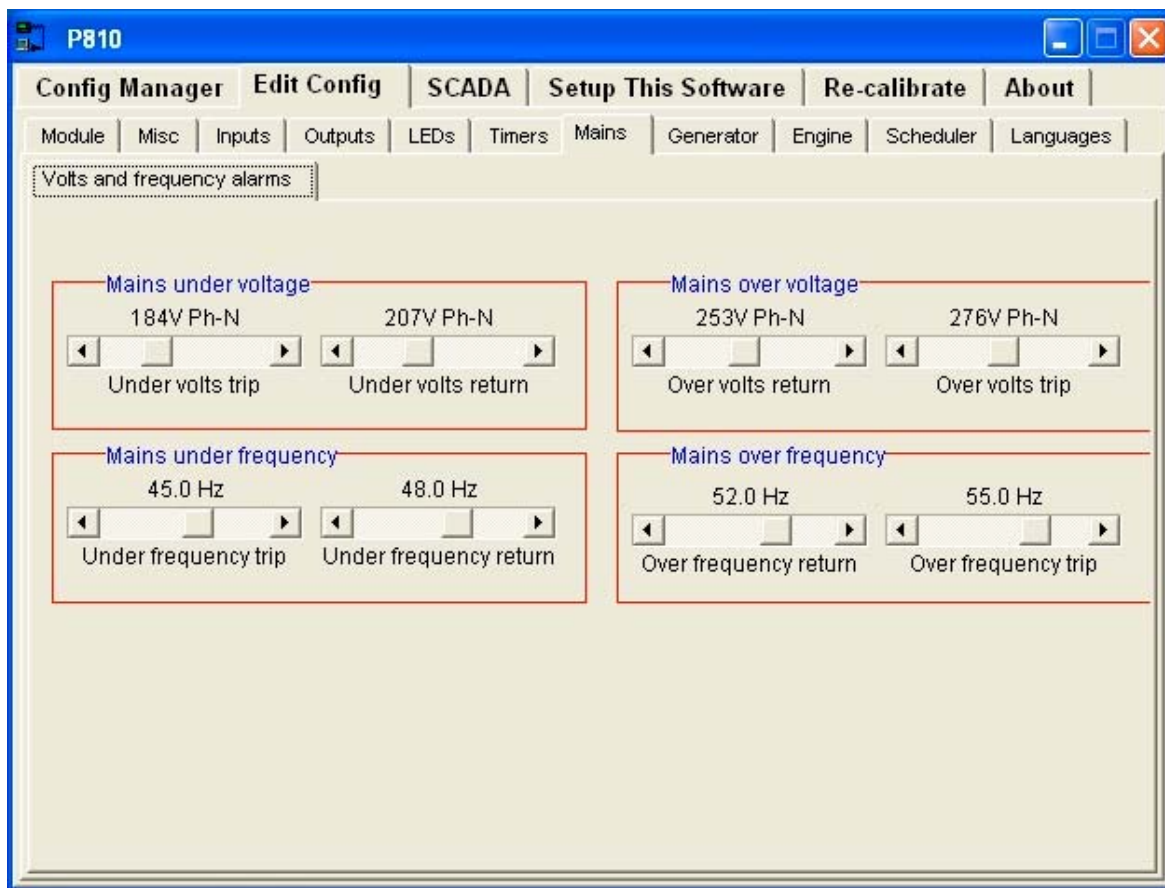
EDIT TIMERS MISC TAB**TIMER DESCRIPTIONS**

Other/Timers	Function
Battery Low Volts Delay	This timer dictates how long the module will wait before it will give a low DC plant voltage alarm in the event of the plant voltage falling below low voltage trip level. This can be used to prevent nuisance alarms when using poorly regulated power supplies and battery chargers, and during engine cranking.
Battery High Volts Delay	This timer dictates how long the module will wait before it will give a high DC plant voltage alarm in the event of the high voltage trip level being exceeded. This can be used to prevent nuisance alarms when using poorly regulated power supplies and battery chargers.
LCD Auto-scroll Timer	This timer is used to control how long each message or instrument is displayed on the LCD display when automatically scrolling. If the timer is set to 1 second for example, then each instrument would be displayed for 1 second before changing to display the next.
LCD Page Timer	This timer is used to control how long the module will remain on any page other than the 'Information Page'. If for example the module was left on the 'Generator Instruments page' after this timer has expired it will automatically return to the 'Information Page'.

Reverse Power Alarm Timer (Not applicable to the 556.)	Enhanced, synchronising, and load control Modules Only. This timer dictates how long the module will wait before it will give a Reverse Power alarm in the event of the reverse power trip level being exceeded. This can be used to prevent nuisance alarms when, for example, synchronising with other supplies may normally lead to short periods of reverse power.
Export power limit 556 Only V7.00	This timer dictates how long the module will wait before it will give an alarm when the mains is in reverse power (export)
Gen Transient Delay V6.0 (Not applicable to the 556.)	This timer dictates how long a generator anomaly must be present before the module will respond to it. This can be used to prevent nuisance tripping when switching loads by delaying the under/over frequency/voltage/speed alarms.

3.1.7 EDIT MAINS LEVELS

This menu allows the mains sensing configurable trip values to be edited to the users required levels. The following menu is displayed:



NOTES

1:- Mains sensing is only available on the 555, 557 and 556 module

LEVELS DESCRIPTION

Level	Function
Mains Under voltage	These settings are used to configure the mains under voltage alarm:- Under Voltage Trip - This is the minimum voltage that the 555, 557 and 556 will consider the incoming AC mains supply to be within limits. Should the input fall below this value the module will indicate a mains failure and function accordingly. Under Voltage Return - This is the voltage above the under voltage trip that the incoming mains supply must return to before the 555, 557 and 556 module will consider that the supply is back with in limits. (i.e. With a UV trip of 184.0V and a UV return of 207.0V, the mains voltage must return to 207.0V following an under voltage event to be considered within limits.)
Mains Over voltage	These settings are used to configure the mains Over voltage alarm:- Over Voltage Trip - This is the maximum voltage that the 555, 557 and 556 will consider the incoming AC mains supply to be within limits. Should this value be exceeded the module will indicate a mains failure and function accordingly. Over Voltage Return - This is the voltage that the incoming mains supply must return to before the 555, 557 and 556 module will consider that the supply is back with in limits. (i.e. With a OV trip of 276.0V and a OV return of 253.0V, the mains voltage must return to 253.0V following an over voltage event to be considered within limits.)
Mains Under Frequency	These settings are used to configure the mains under frequency alarm:- Under Frequency Trip - This is the minimum frequency that the 555, 557 and 556 will consider the incoming AC mains supply to be within limits. Should the input fall below this value the module will indicate a mains failure and function accordingly.. Under Voltage Return - This is the frequency above the under frequency trip that the incoming mains supply must return to before the 555, 557 and 556 module will consider that the supply is back with in limits. (i.e. With a UF trip of 45.0Hz and a UF return of 48.0Hz, the mains frequency must return to 48.0Hz following an under frequency event to be considered within limits.)
Mains Over Frequency	These settings are used to configure the mains Over frequency alarm:- Over Frequency Trip - This is the maximum frequency that the 555, 557 and 556 will consider the incoming AC mains supply to be within limits. Should this value be exceeded the module will indicate a mains failure and function accordingly. Over Voltage Return - This is the frequency below the over frequency trip that the incoming mains supply must return to before the 555, 557 and 556 module will consider that the supply is back with in limits. (i.e. With a OF trip of 55.0Hz and a OF return of 52.0Hz, the mains frequency must return to 52.0Hz following an over frequency event to be considered within limits.)

EDIT MAINS CURRENT/POWER TAB

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Config Manager | **Edit Config** | SCADA | Setup This Software | Re-calibrate | About

Module | Misc | Inputs | Outputs | LEDs | Timers | **Mains** | Generator | System | Scheduler | Languages

Volts and frequency alarms | **Current / Power**

CT primary (L1,L2,L3) [Slider] 500 A [CTs ...]

0 kW [Slider] Mains full load rating

0 kVAr [Slider] Mains full kVAr rating

☒ Export power limit alarm

0 kW [Slider]

Trip

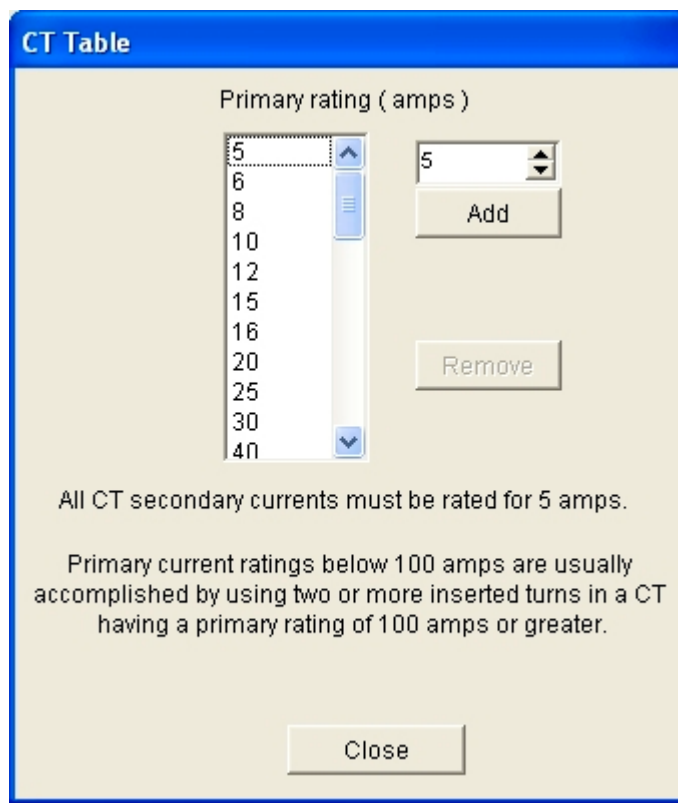
Action

Electrical trip [Dropdown]

NOTE:- Mains current/power is only available on the 556 module

LEVELS DESCRIPTION

Level	Function
CT Primary (L1,2,3) V7.00	This setting is used to set the primary current rating of the three phase monitoring CT's. The secondary of the CT's should be rated at 5 amps. The CT primaries available are stored by the P810 for windows program in the form of a table. This table can be modified by the user, to limit or expand the range of CT ratios available. This could be used to ensure that standard stock CT's are always used regardless of the rating of the mains.
Mains Full Load Rating V7.00	This setting is used to set the actual full load rating of the mains supply. This setting is used for power control, whilst running in parallel with the mains (utility) and soft transfer of load from bus to mains, and mains to bus. The range of this setting is 0 – 5,000 kW.
Mains Full kVAr Rating V7.00	The kVAr rating of the mains supply. If the kVAr rating was 75% of the kW rating the power factor would be 0.8
Export Power Limit Alarm V7.00	This setting is used to prevent reverse power of the mains. If mains reverse power exceeds this setting for the amount of time set by the Export power limit timer a reverse power trip will occur. Actions Warning (<i>Alarm only, No shutdown</i>) Electrical Trip (<i>Alarm/off-load the bus followed by shutdown after cooling</i>)

CT TABLE


CT Table

Primary rating (amps)

5
6
8
10
12
15
16
20
25
30
40

5

Add

Remove

All CT secondary currents must be rated for 5 amps.

Primary current ratings below 100 amps are usually accomplished by using two or more inserted turns in a CT having a primary rating of 100 amps or greater.

Close

CT TABLE DESCRIPTION

The CT table is used to store a list of different primary rated CT's. This list would normally correspond to commercially available CT ratings, but may be modified by the user to increase or decrease the range of CT ratings.

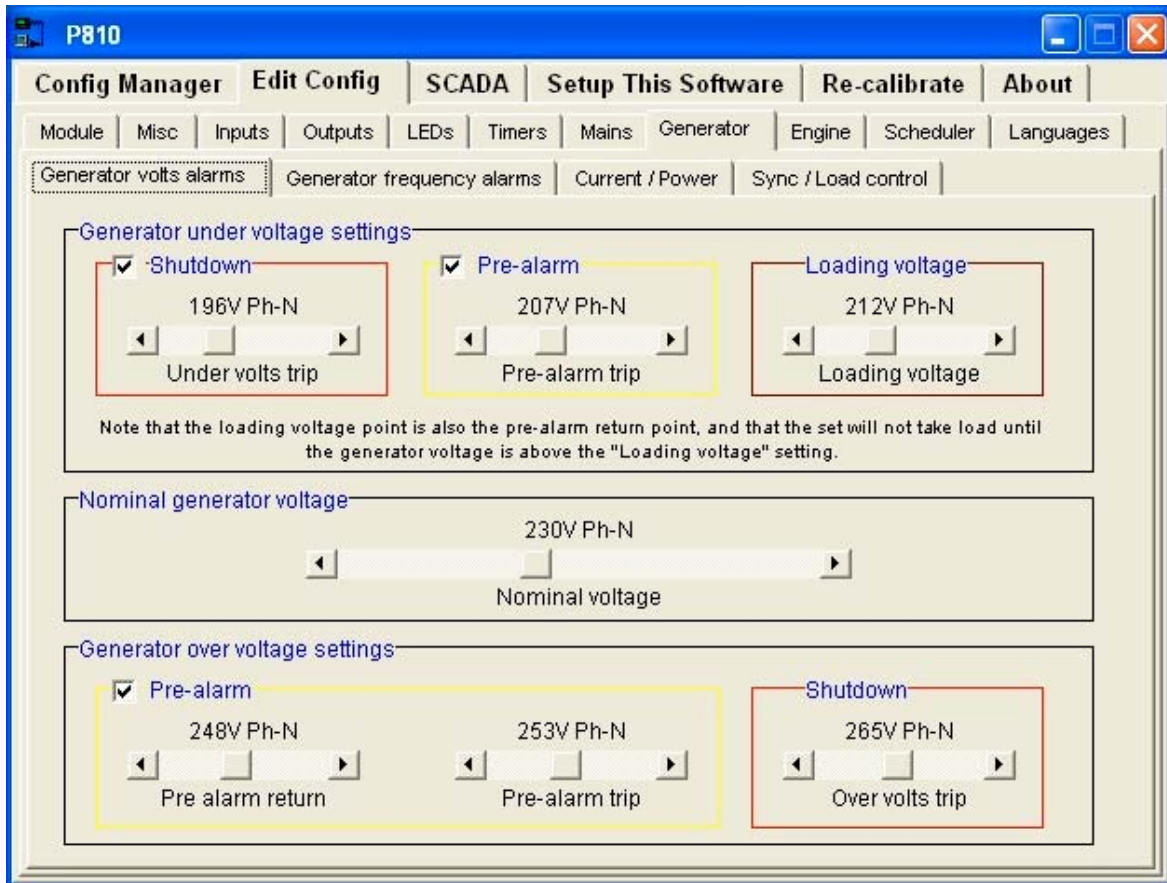
This allows the list to be tailored to match a standard range of CT's held in stock by the user, ensuring that the switch gear is built from standard stock regardless of the actual ratings.

3.1.8 EDIT GENERATOR LEVELS

This menu allows the generator configurable trip values to be edited to the users required levels. The following menu is displayed:

EDIT GENERATOR VOLTAGE ALARMS TAB

(Not applicable to the 556.)



LEVELS DESCRIPTION

Generator Volts Alarms	Function
Generator Under voltage (Not applicable to the 556.)	These settings are used to configure the generator under voltage alarm:- Shutdown - ☐ = Generator Under Volts will NOT give a Shutdown alarm ☒ = Generator Under Volts WILL give a shutdown alarm in the event of the generator output falling below the displayed '<i>under volts trip</i>' value. The '<i>under volts trip</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Pre-alarm - ☐ = Generator Under Volts will NOT give a pre-alarm warning ☒ = Generator Under Volts WILL give a pre-alarm warning in the event of the generator output falling below the displayed '<i>under volts pre-alarm</i>' value. The '<i>under volts pre-alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Loading Voltage - This is the minimum voltage the generator must be operating at before the 55x module will consider it available to take the load. It is also the voltage above the under voltage trip that the generator output must return to before the 55x module will consider that the supply is back with in limits. (i.e. With a UV trip of 184.0V and a UV return of 207.0V, the output voltage must return to 207.0V following an under voltage event to be considered within limits.)
Generator Nominal voltage V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	This setting is used to configure the generator nominal voltage. This is also used if the 'Return to Nominal' function is selected when using automatic synchronising. The Voltage of a common bus is maintained at this figure when VAr sharing.
Generator Over voltage (Not applicable to the 556.)	These settings are used to configure the generator over voltage alarm:- Pre-alarm - ☐ = Generator Over Volts will NOT give a pre-alarm warning ☒ = Generator Over Volts WILL give a pre-alarm warning in the event of the generator output rising above the displayed '<i>over volts pre-alarm</i>' value. The '<i>over volts pre-alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. The voltage must return to below the '<i>Over volts return</i>' setting before the 55x module will consider that the supply is back with in limits. (i.e. With a OV trip of 276.0V and a OV return of 253.0V, the mains voltage must return to 253.0V following an over voltage event to be considered within limits.) Shutdown - This is the setting at which a Generator Over Volts will give a shutdown alarm in the event of the generator output rising above the displayed '<i>over volts trip</i>' value. The '<i>over volts trip</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements.

EDIT GENERATOR FREQUENCY TAB

(Not applicable to the 556.)

The screenshot shows the 'P810' software window with the 'Edit Config' tab selected. The 'Generator frequency alarms' sub-tab is active. The interface includes a menu bar with 'Config Manager', 'Edit Config', 'SCADA', 'Setup This Software', 'Re-calibrate', and 'About'. Below the menu bar is a row of tabs: 'Module', 'Misc', 'Inputs', 'Outputs', 'LEDs', 'Timers', 'Mains', 'Generator', 'Engine', 'Scheduler', and 'Languages'. The 'Generator' tab is selected, and within it, the 'Generator frequency alarms' sub-tab is active. The main configuration area is divided into three sections: 'Generator under frequency settings', 'Nominal generator frequency', and 'Generator over frequency settings'. The 'Generator under frequency settings' section contains three sub-sections: 'Shutdown' (43.0 Hz), 'Pre-alarm' (45.0 Hz), and 'Loading frequency' (46.0 Hz). Each sub-section has a checkbox and a slider control. A note below these settings states: 'Note that the loading frequency point is also the pre-alarm return point, and that the set will not take load until the generator frequency is above the "Loading frequency" setting.' The 'Nominal generator frequency' section has a single slider control set to 50.0 Hz. The 'Generator over frequency settings' section contains three sub-sections: 'Pre-alarm' (54.0 Hz), 'Pre-alarm trip' (55.0 Hz), and 'Shutdown' (58.0 Hz). Each sub-section has a checkbox and a slider control.

Generator under frequency settings

- ☒ Shutdown: 43.0 Hz (Under frequency trip)
- ☒ Pre-alarm: 45.0 Hz (Pre-alarm trip)
- ☒ Loading frequency: 46.0 Hz (Loading frequency)

Note that the loading frequency point is also the pre-alarm return point, and that the set will not take load until the generator frequency is above the "Loading frequency" setting.

Nominal generator frequency

50.0 Hz (Nominal frequency)

Generator over frequency settings

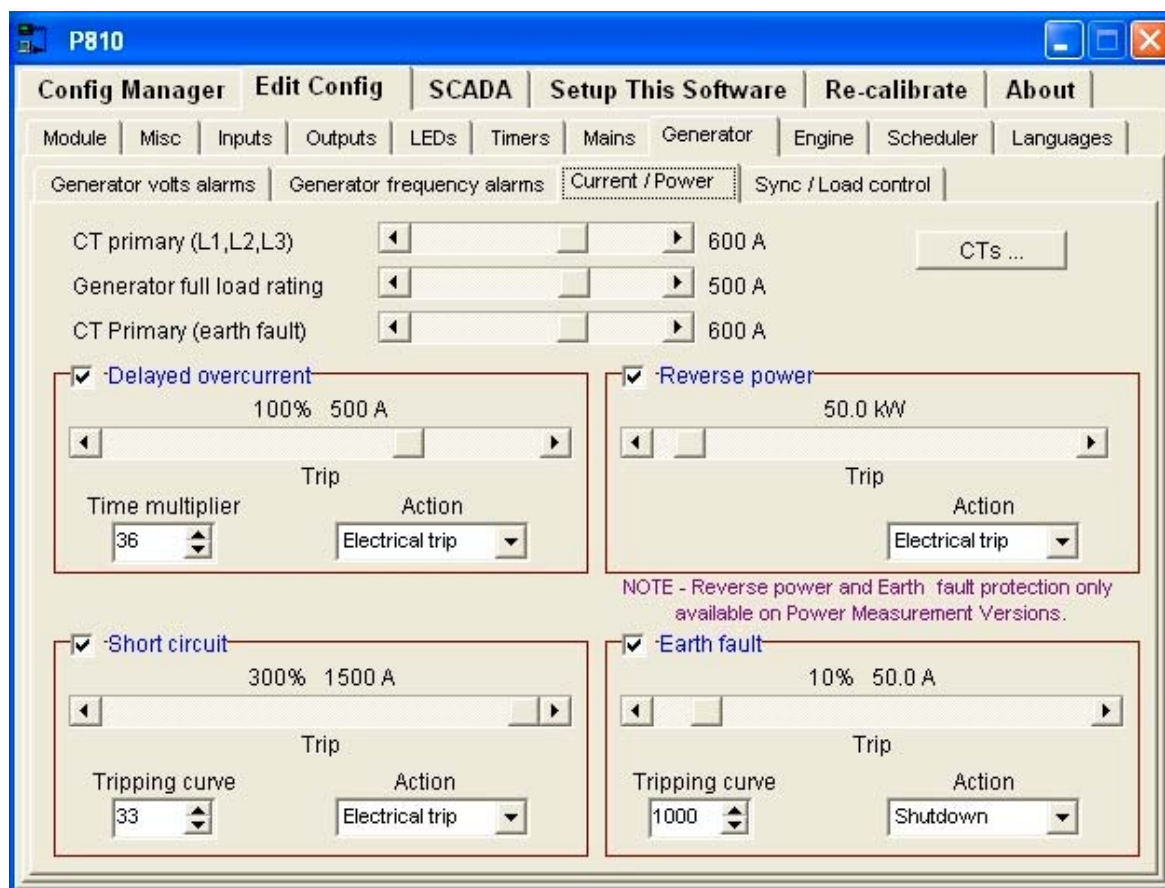
- ☒ Pre-alarm: 54.0 Hz (Pre alarm return)
- ☒ Pre-alarm trip: 55.0 Hz (Pre-alarm trip)
- ☒ Shutdown: 58.0 Hz (Over frequency trip)

LEVELS DESCRIPTION

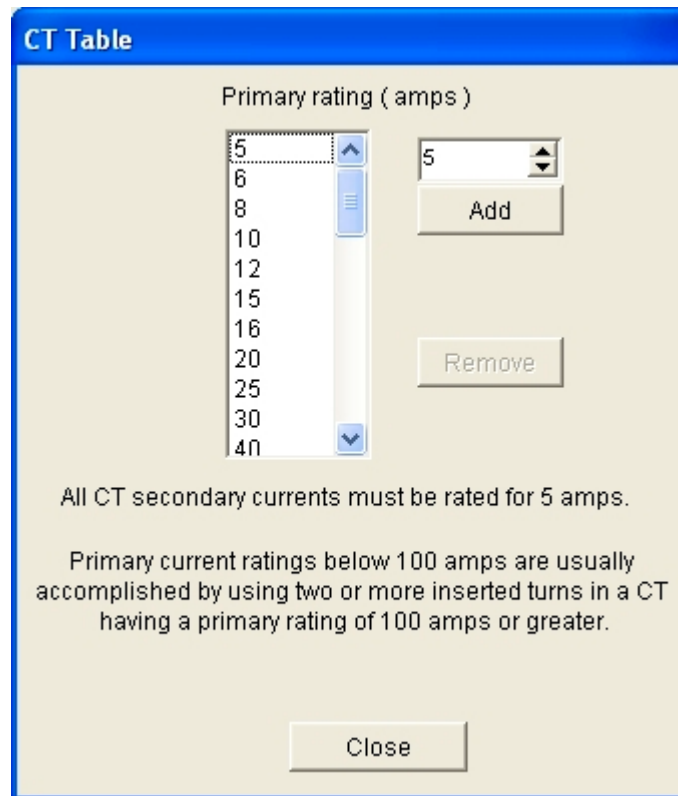
Generator Freq. Alarms	Function
Generator Under frequency (Not applicable to the 556.)	These settings are used to configure the generator under frequency alarm:- Shutdown - ☐ = Generator Under Frequency will NOT give a Shutdown alarm ☒ = Generator Under Frequency WILL give a shutdown alarm in the event of the generator output falling below the displayed '<i>under frequency trip</i>' value. The '<i>under frequency trip</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Pre-alarm - ☐ = Generator Under frequency will NOT give a pre-alarm warning ☒ = Generator Under frequency WILL give a pre-alarm warning in the event of the generator output falling below the displayed '<i>under frequency pre-alarm</i>' value. The '<i>under frequency pre-alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Loading Frequency - This is the minimum frequency the generator must be operating at before the 55x module will consider it available to take the load. It is also the frequency above the under frequency trip that the generator output must return to before the 55x module will consider that the supply is back with in limits. (i.e. With a UF trip of 45.0Hz and a UF return of 48.0Hz, the mains frequency must return to 48.0Hz following an under frequency event to be considered within limits.)
Generator Nominal Frequency V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	This setting is used to configure the generator nominal frequency. This is also used if the 'Return to Nominal' function is selected when using automatic synchronising. The frequency of a common bus is maintained at this figure when load sharing.
Generator Over frequency (Not applicable to the 556.)	These settings are used to configure the generator over frequency alarm:- Pre-alarm - ☐ = Generator Over frequency will NOT give a pre-alarm warning ☒ = Generator Over frequency WILL give a pre-alarm warning in the event of the generator output rising above the displayed '<i>over frequency pre-alarm</i>' value. The '<i>over frequency pre-alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. The frequency must return to below the '<i>Over frequency return</i>' setting before the 55x module will consider that the supply is back with in limits. (i.e. With a OF trip of 55.0Hz and a OF return of 52.0Hz, the mains frequency must return to 52.0Hz following an over frequency event to be considered within limits.) Shutdown - ☐ = Generator Over Frequency will NOT give a Shutdown alarm ☒ = Generator Over Frequency WILL give a shutdown alarm in the event of the generator output rising above the displayed '<i>over frequency trip</i>' value. The '<i>over frequency trip</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements.  NOTE:- If Generating output frequency is selected as the only source of speed sensing (i.e. no Mag-pickup fitted), then the generator over frequency trip can not be disabled as it provides an overspeed protection function. If a Mag-pickup is fitted and selected as the speed sensing source it is possible to disable the over frequency trip if required.

EDIT GENERATOR CURRENT/POWER TAB

(Not applicable to the 556.)

**LEVELS DESCRIPTION**

Generator Current Transformer Settings	Function
CT Primary (L1,2,3) – (Not applicable to the 556.)	This setting is used to set the primary current rating of the three phase monitoring CT's. The secondary of the CT's should be rated at 5 amps output. The CT ratios available are stored by the P810 for windows program in the form of a table. This table can be modified by the user to limit or expand the range of CT ratios available. This could be used to ensure that standard stock CT's are always used regardless of the rating of the generating set (with in the rules stated below for Generator full load current).
Generator Full Load Rating – (Not applicable to the 556.)	This setting is used to set the actual full load current the generator is rated to give. This setting is used to give over-current protection and may be adjusted to 'de-rate' the generator, for example, for temperature or altitude. This setting must be within the range of 50% - 100% of the actual CT primary ratio fitted to the generating set.
CT Primary (Earth Fault) - (Enhanced Instrumentation Modules Only) (Not applicable to the 556.)	This setting is used to set the primary current rating of the neutral phase monitoring CT. This is the CT associated with monitoring of Earth Faults and therefore the monitored current will be substantially smaller than the main phase CT's allowing a lower rated CT to be used. The secondary of the CT should be rated at 5 amps output.

CT TABLE


CT Table

Primary rating (amps)

5
6
8
10
12
15
16
20
25
30
40

5

Add

Remove

All CT secondary currents must be rated for 5 amps.

Primary current ratings below 100 amps are usually accomplished by using two or more inserted turns in a CT having a primary rating of 100 amps or greater.

Close

CT TABLE DESCRIPTION

The CT table is used to store a list of different primary rated CT's. This list would normally correspond to commercially available CT ratings, but may be modified by the user to increase or decrease the range of CT ratings.

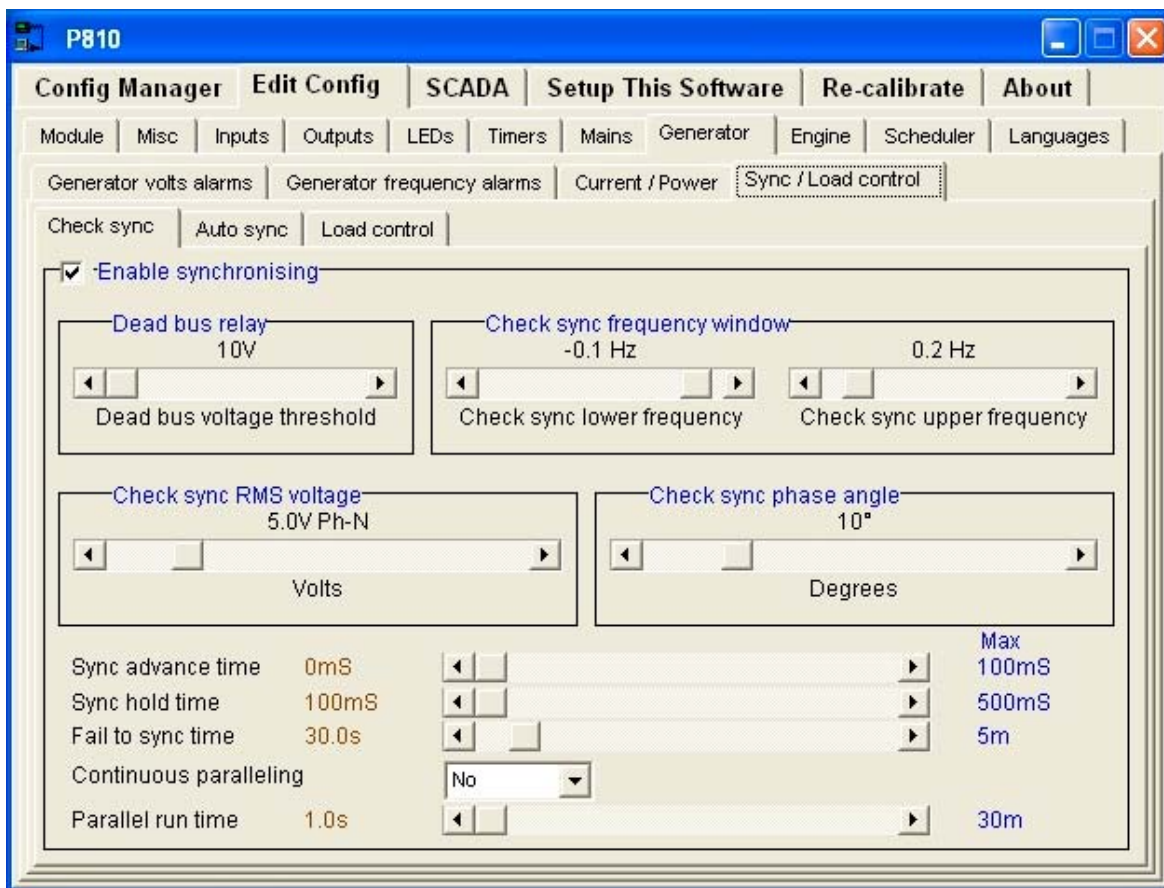
This allows the list to be tailored to match a standard range of CT's held in stock by the user, ensuring that the Generating set is built from standard stock regardless of the actual rating (see note for generator full load rating)

NOTE:- Adjustments to the Generator Current Transformer settings may cause some of the Current/Power alarms to flash red. This is to draw attention to the fact that adjusting one or more of the Generator Current transformer settings has affected the actual trip level of that particular alarm. Please ensure that the actual trip values are correct before sending the configuration to the module.

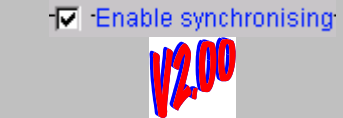
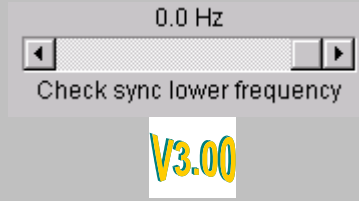
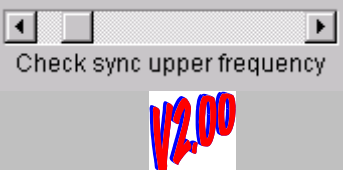
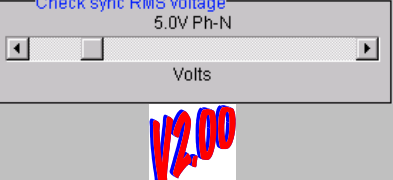
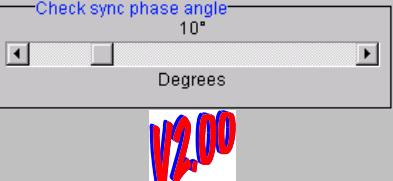
Generator Current/Power Alarms	Function
Delay Over current (Not applicable to the 556.)	This setting is used to configure the generator over current alarm:- ☐ = Generator over current will NOT give an electrical trip alarm. ☒ = Generator over current WILL give an electrical trip alarm in the event of the load current exceeding the displayed '<i>over current trip</i>' values. The '<i>over current trip</i>' values can be adjusted to suit user requirements as detailed below. The following configurable settings are provided: Delayed over current setting (I_T/I) (range 0.80 to 1.20 in steps of 0.01) (default 1.00) Time multiplier (t) (range 1 to 36 in steps of 1) (default 36) Where: I_T is the delayed over-current trip point I is the Generator full load current rating The delayed over-current tripping time is given by the formula: $T = t / ((I_A/I_T)-1)^2$ Where: T is the tripping time in seconds I_A is the actual current of the most highly loaded line (L1 or L2 or L3) I_T is the delayed over-current trip point t is the time multiplier setting and also represents the tripping time in seconds at twice full load when $I_A/I_T = 2$ If I_A exceeds I_T, then the Delayed Over Current warning will occur immediately and the protection will trip after T seconds. This curve matches the thermal damage curve of a typical brush-less alternator but it can be modified if necessary by changing the configurable settings. Actions Warning (<i>Alarm only, No shutdown</i>) Shutdown (<i>Alarm and shutdown</i>) Electrical Trip (<i>Alarm/off-load generator followed by shutdown after cooling</i>)
Short Circuit (Not applicable to the 556.)	This settings is used to configure the generator short circuit alarm:- ☐ = Generator short circuit will NOT give an electrical trip alarm. ☒ = Generator short circuit WILL give an electrical trip alarm in the event of the load current exceeding the displayed '<i>short circuit trip</i>' values. The '<i>short circuit trip</i>' values can be adjusted to suit user requirements as detailed below. The following configurable settings are provided: Short circuit current setting (I_T/I) (range 1.0 to 3.0 in steps of 0.1) (default 3.0) Short circuit tripping curve (1 to 8200 in steps of 1) (default 33) Where: I_T is the short circuit current trip point I is the Generator full load current rating Actions Warning (<i>Alarm only, No shutdown</i>) Shutdown (<i>Alarm and shutdown</i>) Electrical Trip (<i>Alarm/off-load generator followed by shutdown after cooling</i>)
Reverse Power (Not applicable to the 556.)	This setting is used to configure the generator reverse power alarm:- ☐ = Generator reverse power will NOT give an electrical trip alarm. ☒ = Generator reverse power WILL give an electrical trip alarm in the event of the reverse power exceeding the displayed '<i>reverse power trip</i>' values. The '<i>reverse power trip</i>' values can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Actions Warning (<i>Alarm only, No shutdown</i>) Shutdown (<i>Alarm and shutdown</i>) Electrical Trip (<i>Alarm/off-load generator followed by shutdown after cooling</i>)

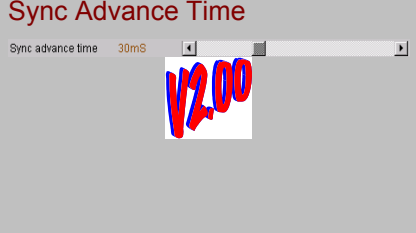
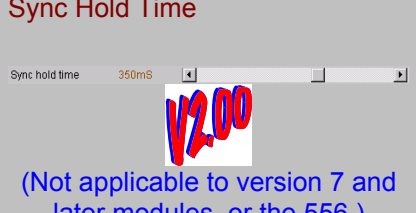
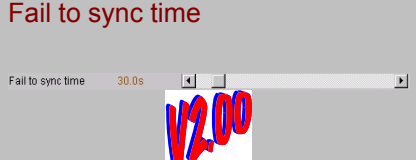
Generator Current/Power Alarms	Function
Earth Fault (Not applicable to the 556.)	This setting is used to configure the generator earth fault alarm:- ☐ = Generator Earth Fault will NOT give an electrical trip alarm. ☒ = Generator Earth Fault WILL give an electrical trip alarm in the event of the load current exceeding the displayed '<i>earth fault trip</i>' values. The '<i>earth fault trip</i>' values can be adjusted to suit user requirements. The following configurable settings are provided: Earth fault current setting (IT/I) (range 0.01 to 1.00 in steps of 0.01) (default 0.10) Earth fault tripping curve (1 to 8200 in steps of 1) (default 1000) Where: IT is the earth fault current trip point I is the Generator full load current rating The earth fault current setting assumes that the CT ratio for earth current is the same as that for the main line current and for the normal arrangement of one neutral CT and a CT for each line this will be the case. But if a dedicated CT is used for earth current detection then this may have a different ratio to those used for the main lines. This is a means of increasing the sensitivity of the earth fault protection since the earth fault current setting will be multiplied by the ratio of the two CT primary currents. As an example let us assume that: (1) The earth CT has a ratio of 100/5. This would have to be a dedicated CT either on the cable that connects the neutral conductor to the station earth (unrestricted protection) or it could be a core-balance CT fitted over the neutral and line conductors (restricted protection) (2) The main line CT(s) have a ratio of 1000/5. (3) The above earth fault current setting is 0.01 pu (4) The generator full load rating is 900 amps Then if all the CT ratios had been the same the earth fault current trip-point would have been $900 \times 0.01 = 9.0$ amps. But in the case of this example it would be $900 \times 0.01 \times 100 / 1000 = 0.9$ amps. Actions Warning (<i>Alarm only, No shutdown</i>) Shutdown (<i>Alarm and shutdown</i>) Electrical Trip (<i>Alarm/off-load generator followed by shutdown after cooling</i>)

3.1.9 EDIT GENERATOR SYNCHRONISING/ CHECK SYNC TAB



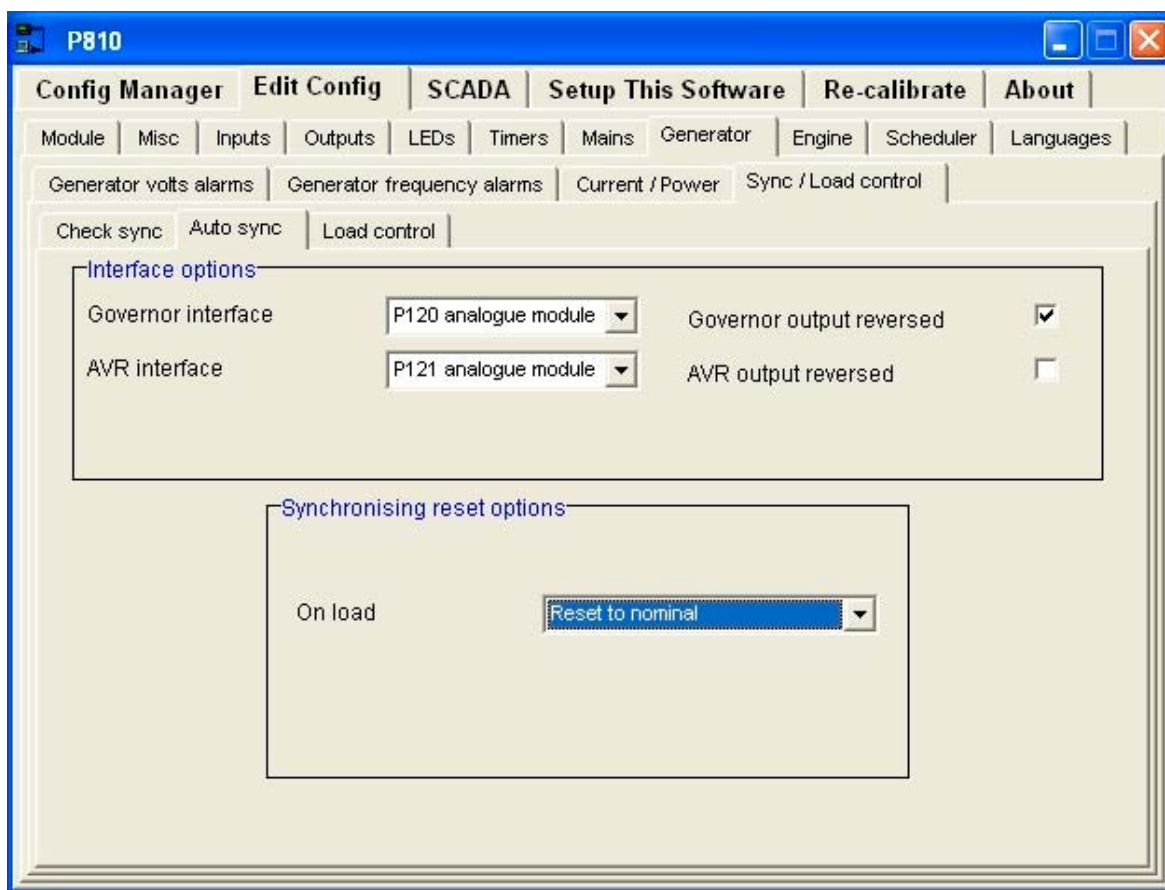
CHECK SYNC SETTINGS

Generator Check Synchronising Settings	Function
	This setting is used to configure the synchronising mode:- ☐ = The module will not synchronise when operating the generator (or mains) contactors. ☒ = The module will not operate the generator (or mains) contactors until both supplies (generator and Bus/or mains) are synchronised. This function will also show or hide the Synchroscope display on the module LCD. ! CAUTION!: Synchronising must not be disabled in a system which is not fitted with load-switching device interlocks.
	This setting is used to set the voltage at which the 55x controller's dead bus relay will operate. When the bus voltage is above this setting, the controller will synchronise with the bus before closing its load-switching device.
	This setting is used to set the maximum frequency the generator is allowed to be slower than the bus for synchronising to take place. Only when the frequency is greater than this setting will the module try to close the contactors. If the setting is set to 0.0Hz then the generator will only be allowed onto the bus when coming in faster than the bus frequency. This can be used to ensure that the set will take load when closed in parallel with the bus, and will not cause a reverse power alarm generated by the bus "driving" the set.
	This setting is used to set the maximum frequency the generator is allowed to be faster than the bus for synchronising to take place. Only when the frequency difference is less than this setting will the module try to close the contactors.
	This setting is used to set the maximum voltage difference allowed between the generator and the bus/mains supply. Only when the voltage difference is less than this setting will the module try to close the contactors.
	This setting is used to set the maximum phase angle difference allowed between the generator and the bus/mains supply. Only when the phase angle difference is less than this setting will the module try to close the contactors.

Generator Auto Synchronising Settings	Function
Sync Advance Time 	This setting is used to determine how much the module will 'forward forecast' the event of synchronism. The module will use the advance time to predict when the generator and bus/mains supply will be synchronised and issue the close command in advance. This allows the module to ensure that the closing delays in the contactors or breakers are minimised. This value should be set to the typical closing time of the load-switching device in use.
Sync Hold Time  (Not applicable to version 7 and later modules, or the 556.)	This setting is used to determine how long the module will continue to provide a sync check 'OK' signal once the two supplies have lost synchronism. This ensures that any closure signal will be long enough for the device to close. It is recommended to leave this setting at its minimum value, 100mS.
Fail to sync time 	This setting is used to determine how long the module will allow for the generator and bus/mains supplies to synchronise. If this timer expires and the generator and bus/mains have not synchronised then a 'Fail to Sync' Warning alarm will be issued.
Continuous Paralleling  (Not applicable to the 556.)	Only available on the 555 and 557 modules This setting is used to configure the paralleling mode:- ☐ = The module will only allow both the generator and mains to be paralleled for the duration of the Parallel run timer. This may be used to allow no-break transfers, etc. ☒ = The module will allow both the generator and mains supply to run in parallel continuously.
Parallel Run Time  (Not applicable to the 556.)	Only available on the 555 and 557 module This setting is used to determine how long the module will allow the generator to run in parallel with the mains supply once synchronised. This will be used both in transferring to the generator and when transferring back to the mains.

EDIT GENERATOR SYNCHRONISING/ AUTO SYNC TAB

(Not applicable to the 556.)



AUTO SYNC SETTINGS

Generator Auto Synchronising Settings	Function
Interface Options (Not applicable to the 556.)	These settings are used to configure the auto synchronising mode of interfacing to the engine governor and AVR. For details of connections and interface options with governors and AVRs, please refer to the sections headed <i>Interfacing to Governors</i> and <i>Interfacing to AVRs</i>
Governor interface Internal relays V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Internal Relays – No external interface is fitted and the governor or motorised pot is controlled by the 55x modules own internal relays. NOTE:- It will be necessary to configure two of the module relays to provide the required 'Speed raise' and 'Speed Lower' signals. P120 Analogue module – This external interface is used to provide a DC voltage output to interface with many engine speed governors remote speed adjust or load sharing controller inputs. For further information regarding this interface, refer to the section headed “P120 Analogue governor interface module”. P122 Digital Resistance – This external interface is used to provide an output, which mimics that of a 2 wire rheostat. For further information regarding this interface, refer to the section headed “P122 Digital Resistance module”.

Generator Auto Synchronising Settings	Function
AVR interface P122 digital resistance V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	None – No external interface is fitted between 55x controller and the AVR and no control over voltage matching or VAR sharing will be made. Internal Relays – The AVR or motorised pot is controlled by the 55x modules own internal relays. NOTE:- It will be necessary to configure two of the module relays to provide the required 'Voltage raise' and 'Voltage Lower' signals. P121 Analogue module - This external interface is used to provide a DC voltage output to interface with many AVRs remote voltage adjust or load sharing controller inputs. For further information regarding this interface, refer to the section headed "P121 Analogue AVR interface module". P122 Digital Resistance – This external interface is used to provide an output which mimics that of a 2 wire rheostat. For further information regarding this interface, refer to the section headed "P122 Digital Resistance module".
Governor output reversed ☐ AVR output reversed ☐ V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Only available in conjunction with P120, P121 or P122 modules This allows the module to interface with a greater diversity of AVRs and governors. ☐ = Lower voltage(P120/P121) or lower resistance(P122) equates to lower speed / voltage. ☒ = Lower voltage(P120/P121) or lower resistance(P122) equates to higher speed / voltage.
On load Disabled V3.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	This option determines the action that will be taken by the 55x synchroniser during the period that the set is running on load. Disabled – No reset will take place, the speed and voltage will remain at current levels. Reset to Datum – Whenever generators are required to run in parallel, then active load sharing is recommended. However, this may not be essential when the accuracy of the load sharing is not critical and is only required for short periods. In this case 'droop' governors must be used in conjunction with the 'synchronising reset option – reset to datum on load' feature. This works on the principal that the governed frequency of each generator for any given load will be the same when at its datum setting. This approach is generally unsuitable for mains connected systems but will provide rudimentary load sharing between two or more generators. Reset to Nominal (550 load share only) – When on load as a single set (but not in parallel with one or more sets) the 550 load sharing module will effect changes to the governor and/or AVR to keep the system voltage and frequency at nominal levels. These levels are user adjustable on the 'generator' tab accessible via P810 for Windows™ configuration software. This is used to ensure the nominal voltage/frequency of the system is maintained even if droop is configured. When in parallel with other sets, the 550 load share controller will automatically keep the system voltage and frequency at nominal levels regardless of the selection of this parameter.

3.1.10 55X CONTROLLER CONFIGURATION FOR LOAD SHARING



The 55x controller must be correctly configured before load sharing can take place. This configuration is performed using the DSE P810 for Windows software, in conjunction with the P810 interface.

MULTI-SET SETTINGS

(Only available on load sharing versions of the 550 controller and the 556, where multiple generators controlled by 550 modules are providing either prime power or AMF when incorporating the 556).

The multi-set settings page is used to configure the automatic starting and stopping of generators based upon load level demands.

Running on load demand	Description
The diagram illustrates a power distribution system. At the top, a busbar is connected to four generators. Below the busbar, there are two switches. The first switch, labeled 'Remote start on load demand', is connected to the busbar. The second switch, labeled 'Remote start on load', is connected to the busbar and ground. The busbar is also connected to a load.	This system is enabled by activating digital inputs on the controllers that have been configured to <i>Remote Start on load demand</i>. Every controller in the multiset system must have a digital input configured and connected in this way. This enables generating set(s) to be taken out of service for maintenance, while still allowing the remainder of the system to operate. Upon activation of the <i>Remote Start on load demand</i> input, all the sets in the system will start up. The first one to become available will close onto the dead bus, communicating with the other sets to instruct them to synchronise onto the now live bus, before closing the load switch in parallel with it. If too much generating set capacity is available to supply the current load, the sets that are not required will begin their stop delay timers, after which they will drop off the bus and stop. Occasionally while one or more sets are already available in 'running on load demand' mode, it may be required to make all generating capacity in the system available to provide power to the load. For instance, this may be necessary prior to switching in a large load that the currently available generating sets may not be able to supply. To provide this function, a digital input on each controller in the system must be configured to <i>Remote start on load</i>. Activating this input will cause each controller to start it's generating set, synchronise with the bus and close it's supply in parallel with it. The sets will continue to provide power until removal of the <i>Remote start on load</i> input, when, providing the <i>Remote start on load Demand</i> input is present, the system will drop sets off the bus depending upon the total load levels.

EDIT GENERATOR LOAD CONTROL TAB

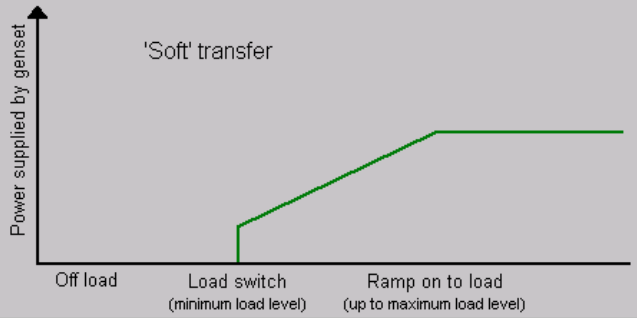
Multi-set settings	Function
MultiSet comms failure action Warning Too few modules action None 	Multiset comms failure action : The action that will be taken if one or more modules ‘drop off’ the multiset communications link. Warning: An alarm condition will be given, but the sets will still be able to run and take load. Electrical trip: An alarm condition will be given, the set will be removed from the bus and shutdown after the cooling timer. Too few modules action : the action that will be taken if the number of modules communication on the MSC link is less than the “minimum modules on Multiset comms link” setting. None : Too few modules on the MSC link will not generate an alarm condition. Warning: An alarm condition will be given, but the sets will still be able to run and take load. Electrical trip: An alarm condition will be given, the set will be removed from the bus and shutdown after the cooling timer.
Minimum modules on MultiSet comms link 1	Minimum modules on Multiset comms link : The minimum number of modules allowed on the MSC link before an alarm is generated. The type of alarm can be configured using “Too few modules action” detailed above.
MultiSet comms alarms disabled action None	Multiset comms alarms disabled action : The action that will be taken if the Multiset comms alarms are disabled via configurable input or external communications control. None : Disabling the MSC link alarms will not generate an alarm condition. Indication : Disabling the MSC link alarms will generate an ‘indication’, but no alarm condition is generated. Warning: An alarm condition will be given to remind the user/operator that the MSC alarms have been disabled.
80% Load level for more sets to run  (Not applicable to the 556.)	Load level for more sets to run: The load level at which the 550 controller decides that additional generating set capacity is required to supply power to the load. Once this load level is exceeded, the next highest priority set in the sequence (determined using the Genset Run Priority) will begin it’s start delay timer. Once this has expired, the set will run up, synchronise and take load. Should the set fail to become available, it will communicate this using the MultiSet Communications Link which will signal the next generating set in the sequence to take its place. The starting sequence will be terminated should the load level drop below the <i>Load level for more sets to run</i> while the start delay timer is in progress. This allows for short term increases in load.  NOTE:- It is recommended that each set in the system has the same value configured for this parameter.

Multi-set settings	Function
70% Load level for less sets to run  (Not applicable to the 556.)	Load level for less sets to run: The load level at which the 550 controller decides that generating set capacity can be reduced by dropping sets off the bus. Once the load is below this level, the lowest priority set in the sequence (determined using the Genset Run Priority) will begin it's stop delay timer. Once this has expired, the set will ramp off load and stop. Should the load level rise above this set point during the stop delay timer, then the timer is cancelled and the set will continue to supply power to the load. This allows for short term drops in load, without decreasing supply capacity, only for it to be increased again a short while later.  NOTE:- It is recommended that each set in the system has the same value configured for this parameter.  NOTE:- When the module assumes that the load is at the bottom of the ramp the breaker will open.

LOAD CONTROL



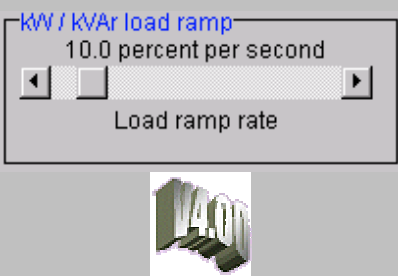
(Only available on load sharing versions of the 55x controller)

Soft transfer	Description
 'Soft' transfer	When either of the load sharing modes are selected (see below), the 55x controller will perform a 'soft' load transfer when taking up or shedding load. Upon activation of the load-switching device, the 55x load sharing system controls the generating set to take up the minimum load. Load is then ramped up to either the set's share of the <i>load</i> (<i>Load share</i> mode) or to the maximum load level (<i>Load level control</i> mode). When a paralleled set is to shed its load, first the load is ramped down to the minimum load level, and then the load switch is deactivated, removing the generator from the bus.

'Soft transfers' of this type have many benefits, the most obvious of which are:

- When the generator is removed from the bus, other sets in the system are not suddenly loaded with the load share that was being supplied by the generator being removed. Instead, the load is slowly ramped, allowing time for the remaining sets to take up their share of the load.
- Opening of the load switch occurs at a much lower load level, helping to reduce arcing of the contacts.

Load share mode Load share  (Not applicable to the 556.)	Load control mode Options : Disabled: No load sharing will take place. Load Share (550 only) : The load will be shared between all the sets in the system. KW fixed export : The generator will export a fixed amount of active (kW) power. ⚠ NOTE: - (550, 555 and 557 only) KW fixed export is only used in conjunction with generating sets in parallel with the mains supply. ⚠ NOTE: - The 550 will automatically switch from load share mode to KW fixed export mode when an input configured for Mains parallel mode is active.
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 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Generator full load rating: The full load rating (in kW) of the set.
 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Reactive load control mode Not available when Active (kW) load share mode is set to <i>Disabled</i>. Options : Disabled: No reactive power (VAr/pf) sharing will take place. VAr Share: Reactive power (VAr) will be shared between all the sets in the system. VAr fixed export: The generator will produce a fixed amount of reactive power (VAr) for use when in parallel with the mains supply .
 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Generator full VAr rating: The full load rating (in VAr) of the set. This setting is used in conjunction with the full load rating (VAr) of the other sets in the system to determine the load share that this set will take (550 only).
	Load ramp rate : The rate at which the generator will be ramped onto and off the load. NOTE:- The set will initially take load at the level set by <i>load ramp minimum</i> and will then increase it's load share at this rate until either • All the sets have an equal share of the load (550 module only) or • The generated power is equal to the setting for 'load parallel power' When the set is unloaded it will ramp down at this rate from the current load level to the level set by <i>load parallel ramp minimum</i> before being removed from the bus (or mains supply).

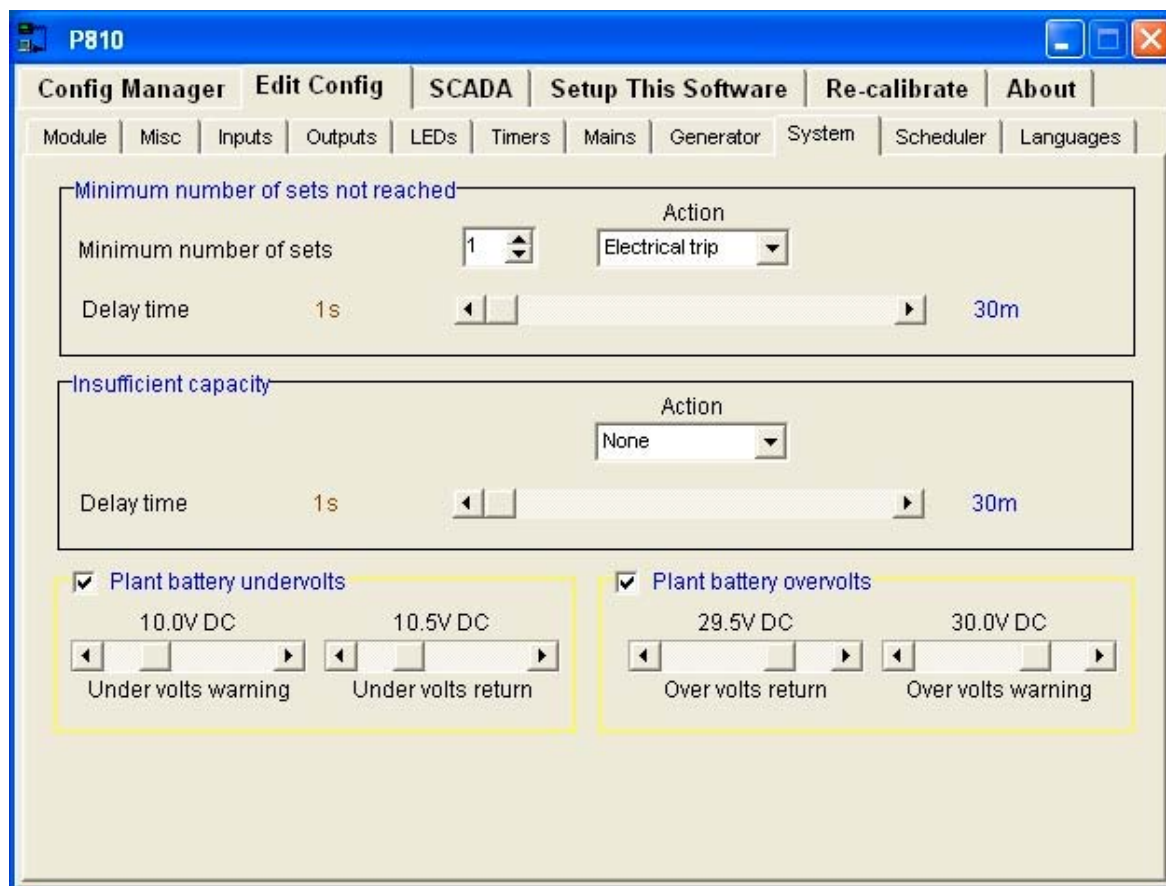
3.1.11 CONNECTIONS TO GOVERNOR CONTROLLER AND AVR.

For comprehensive details on how to connect your 550, 555 and 557 controllers to a wide variety of electronic governor controllers and AVRs, see the DSE Guide to Synchronising and Load sharing.

3.1.12 EDIT SYSTEM LEVELS

V7.00

Only applicable to the 556.



EDIT SYSTEM TAB

System	Function
Minimum number of sets Only applicable to the 556. V7.00	The action that will be taken, if the minimum number of sets available on the common bus, prior to the bus closing is not reached before the delay time has expired. None: No action will be taken. Warning: An alarm condition will be given, but the sets will still be able to run and take load. Electrical trip: An alarm condition will be given, the sets will be removed from the bus and shutdown after the cooling timer.

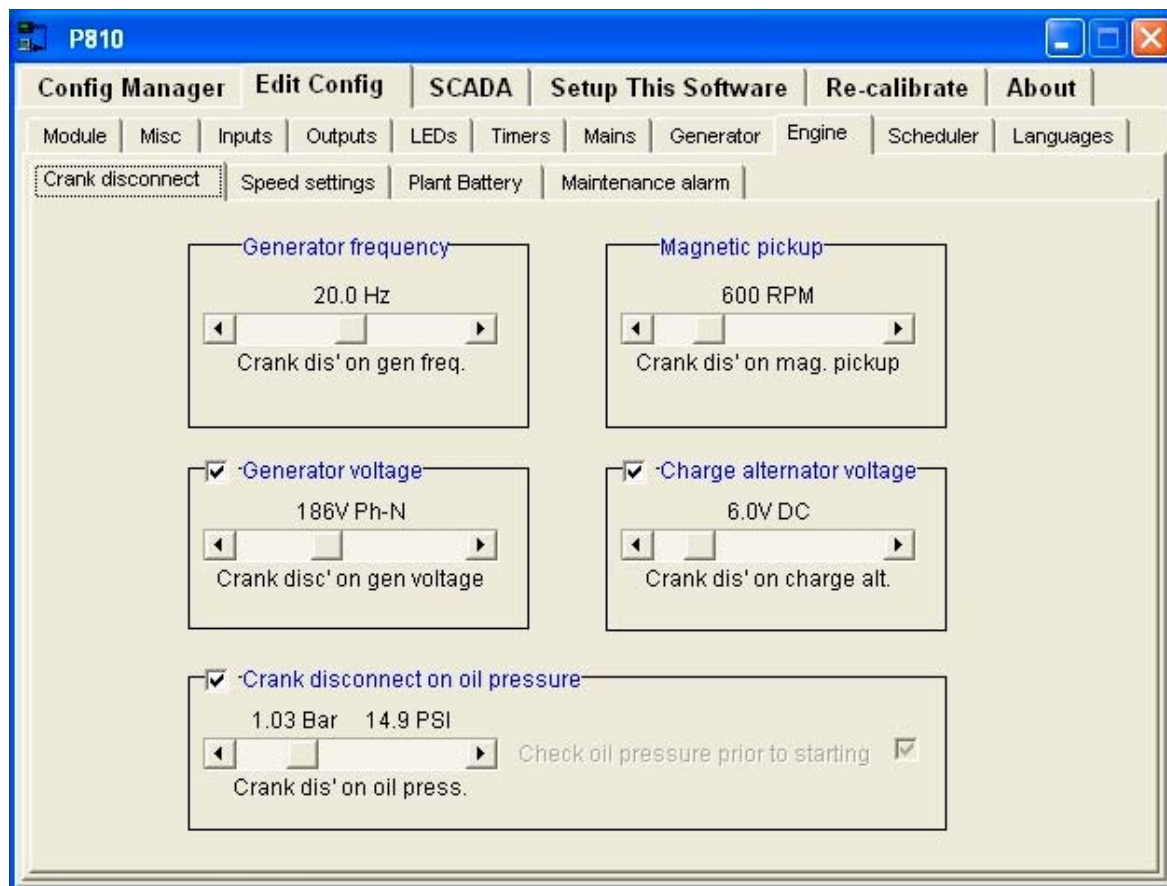
System	Function
Insufficient capacity Only applicable to the 556.	The action that will be taken, if the generating system is not large enough to ramp the mains to the desired level. The action is delayed by the delay time. None: No action will be taken. Warning: An alarm condition will be given, but the sets will remain on load.
Plant Battery Undervolts Only applicable to the 556.	Plant Battery Undervolts - ☐ = Low Plant voltage trip will NOT give a warning alarm ☒ = Low Plant voltage WILL give a warning alarm in the event of the generator plant battery voltage falling below the displayed '<i>low voltage alarm</i>' value. The '<i>low voltage alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Should the input fall below this value the module will initiate the low voltage delay timer, if the voltage remains low and the timer expires, a low voltage warning will be given. The voltage must return to above the '<i>low voltage return</i>' setting before the 55x module will consider that it is back within limits. (i.e. With a LV trip of 10.0V and a LV return of 12.0V, the plant voltage must return to 12.0V following a low voltage event to be considered within limits.)
Plant Battery Overvolts Only applicable to the 556.	Plant Battery Overvolts - ☐ = High Plant voltage trip will NOT give a warning alarm ☒ = High Plant voltage WILL give a warning alarm in the event of the generator plant battery voltage rising above the displayed '<i>High voltage alarm</i>' value. The '<i>high voltage alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Should the input rise above this value the module will initiate the high voltage delay timer, if the voltage remains high and the timer expires, a high voltage warning will be given. The voltage must return to below the '<i>high voltage return</i>' setting before the 55x module will consider that it is back within limits. (i.e. With a HV trip of 27.0V and a HV return of 25.0V, the plant voltage must return to 25.0V following a high voltage event to be considered within limits.)

3.1.13 EDIT ENGINE LEVELS

(Not applicable to the 556.)

This menu allows the engine configurable trip values to be edited to the users required levels. The following menu is displayed:

EDIT ENGINE CRANK DISCONNECT TAB



NOTES

1:- The 55x module has five possible sources of crank disconnect, namely magnetic pickup, alternator frequency, or voltage, engine oil pressure or engine charge alternator voltage. Any of these sources may be used individually, but it is also possible to use multiple sources or even all five. If this is the case the source which reaches it's crank disconnect level first will cause the starter motor to disengage regardless of the state of the remaining monitored sources. This feature allows for a much faster crank disconnect response leading to less wear on the engine and starter components, and provides added safety in case one source is lost, by a broken fan belt or tripped fuses for example.

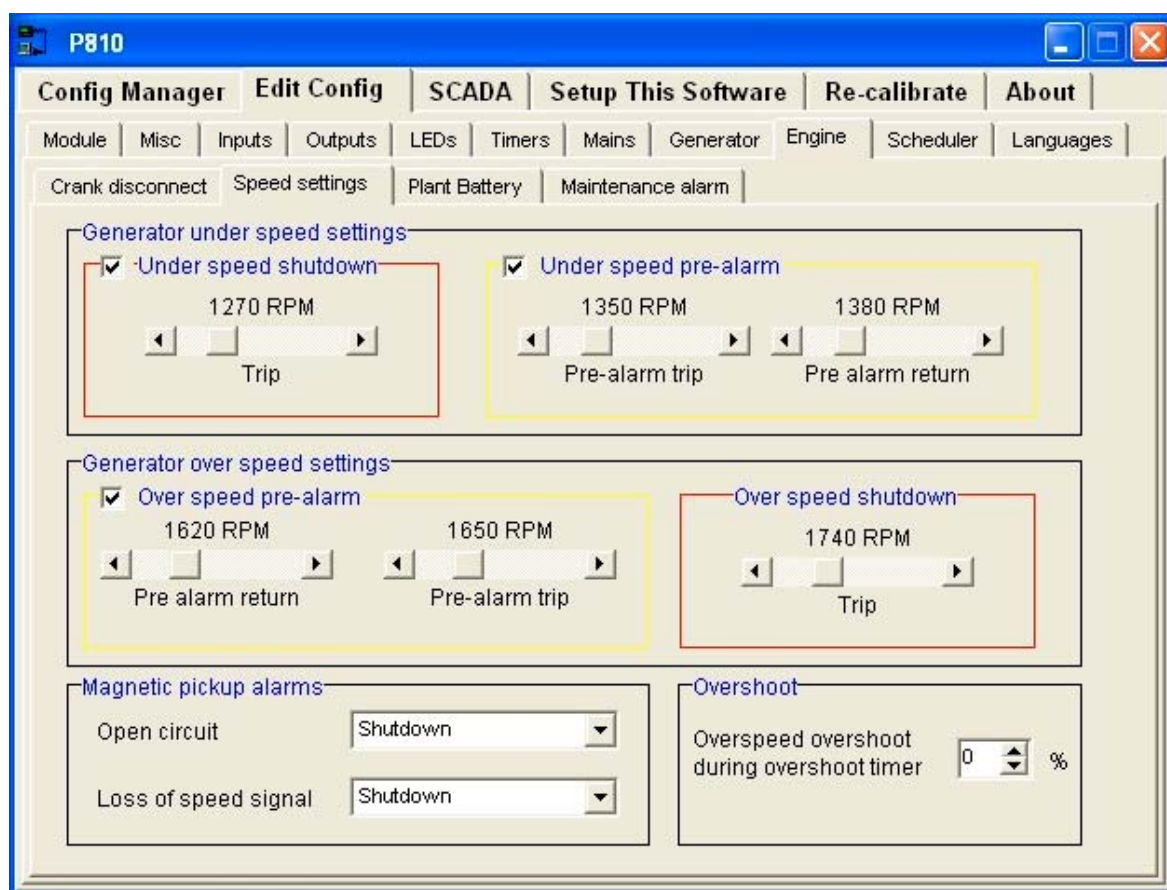
LEVELS DESCRIPTION

Crank Disconnect	Function
Crank disconnect on generator frequency (Not applicable to the 556.)	(Only available if using Generator Frequency Sensing) This level dictates the value that has to appear on the alternator frequency input (if used) before the starter motor will be instructed to disengage.
Crank disconnect on magnetic pickup (Not applicable to the 556.)	(Only available if using Magnetic Pick-up Sensing) This level dictates the value that has to be given by the magnetic pickup sensor (if used) before the starter motor will be instructed to disengage.
Crank disconnect on generator voltage (Not applicable to the 556.)	(Only available if using Generator Frequency Sensing) ☐ = Generator voltage will NOT be used for crank disconnect. ☒ =Generator voltage WILL be used for crank disconnect in the event of the charge voltage exceeding the displayed ' <i>crank disconnect on gen voltage</i> ' value. The ' <i>crank disconnect on gen voltage</i> ' values can be adjusted to suit user requirements as detailed below. This level dictates the value that has to be generated by the generator before the starter motor will be instructed to disengage.
	 CAUTION!:- If this feature is not to be used ensure that this setting is set to OFF to prevent premature crank disconnect.
Crank disconnect on charge alternator voltage (Not applicable to the 556.)	☐ = Charge alternator voltage will NOT be used for crank disconnect. ☒ =Charge alternator voltage WILL be used for crank disconnect in the event of the charge voltage exceeding the displayed ' <i>crank disconnect on chg alt</i> ' value. The ' <i>crank disconnect on chg alt</i> ' values can be adjusted to suit user requirements as detailed below. This level dictates the value that has to be generated by the engine charge alternator before the starter motor will be instructed to disengage. This setting can be used to obtain a crank disconnect much earlier than if alternator speed sensing is used, particularly if using alternators fitted with digital voltage regulators as these can take some time to produce an output. Alternatively the charge alternator could be used alone to provide crank disconnect on such as pump sets where no alternative speed sensing source is available.
	 CAUTION!:- If this feature is not to be used ensure that this setting is set to OFF to prevent premature crank disconnect.

Crank Disconnect	Function
Crank disconnect on oil pressure (Not applicable to the 556.)	☐ = Engine oil pressure will NOT be used for crank disconnect. ☒ =Engine oil pressure WILL be used for crank disconnect in the event of the oil pressure exceeding the displayed '<i>crank disconnect on oil pressure</i>' value. The '<i>crank disconnect on oil pressure</i>' values can be adjusted to suit user requirements as detailed below. This level dictates the value that has to be reached by the engine oil pressure sender reading before the starter motor will be instructed to disengage. This setting can be used to obtain a crank disconnect much earlier than if alternator speed sensing is used, particularly if using alternators fitted with digital voltage regulators as these can take some time to produce an output. Alternatively the charge alternator could be used alone to provide crank disconnect on such as pump sets where no alternative speed sensing source is available. ! CAUTION!:- If this feature is not to be used ensure that this setting is set to OFF to prevent premature crank disconnect. Check oil pressure prior to starting - If oil pressure is required to be monitored to provide a crank disconnect and the feature is set to OFF; The software will query if oil pressure should be monitored as a indication of engine at rest: ☐ = Engine oil pressure will NOT be monitored to check if the engine is at rest. This would be used if an oil prime or pre-lubrication system was fitted, and would ensure that the engine would be allowed to start if oil prime was operating. ☒ =Engine oil pressure WILL be used to ensure that the engine is at rest. This is a back up to prevent the start motor from being engaged onto a running engine in the event of all other speed sensing forms being unavailable. ! CAUTION!:- This is a safety feature and should only be set to OFF if it is strictly necessary to disable oil pressure monitoring at rest.

EDIT ENGINE SPEED TAB

(Not applicable to the 556.)

**LEVELS DESCRIPTION**

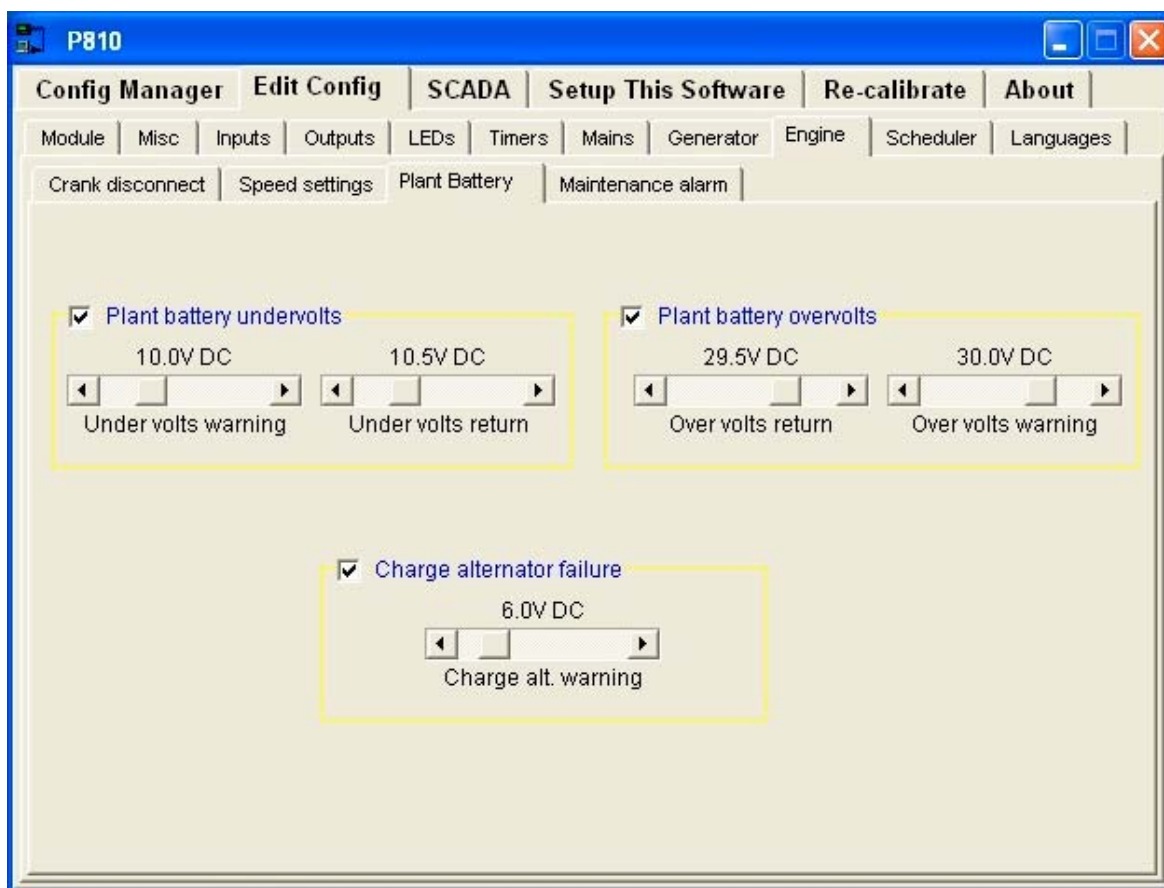
Speed Settings	Function
Generator Under Speed (Not applicable to the 556.)	These settings are used to configure the generator under speed alarm:- Shutdown - ☐ = Generator Under speed will NOT give a Shutdown alarm ☒ = Generator Under speed WILL give a shutdown alarm in the event of the generator speed falling below the displayed '<i>underspeed trip</i>' value. The '<i>underspeed trip</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Pre-alarm - ☐ = Generator Under speed will NOT give a pre-alarm warning ☒ = Generator Under speed WILL give a pre-alarm warning in the event of the generator speed falling below the displayed '<i>under speed pre-alarm</i>' value. The '<i>under speed pre-alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. The speed must return to above the '<i>Underspeed return</i>' setting before the 55x module will consider it back within limits.

Speed Settings	Function
Generator Over Speed (Not applicable to the 556.)	These settings are used to configure the generator over speed alarm:- Pre-alarm - ☐ = Generator Over speed will NOT give a pre-alarm warning ☒ = Generator Over speed WILL give a pre-alarm warning in the event of the generator speed rising above the displayed '<i>over speed pre-alarm</i>' value. The '<i>over speed pre-alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. The speed must return to below the '<i>Over speed return</i>' setting before the 55x module will consider that it is back within limits. Shutdown - This is the setting at which a Generator Over speed will give a shutdown alarm in the event of the generator speed rising above the displayed '<i>over speed trip</i>' value. The '<i>over speed trip</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements.
Overshoot (Not applicable to the 556.)	Over-speed Overshoot during Overshoot timer- This value is used to prevent nuisance tripping on generators where a slow response governor allows the engine to overspeed slightly during start-up. This setting allows the normal overspeed shutdown level to be exceeded by a percentage (up to a maximum of 10%) for the duration of the overspeed overshoot timer. Should the engine speed exceed this temporarily elevated level it will be shutdown. Once the overspeed overshoot timer has expired the overspeed shutdown value is restored to the normal level.  NOTE:- This is not a delay on overspeed shutdown, only a temporary raising of the overspeed value, therefore overspeed protection is not compromised.

Speed Settings	Function
Magnetic Pickup alarms (Not applicable to the 556.)	Open Circuit The P55x module will monitor the Magnetic pick-up input to ensure that the MPU device is actually connected (if configured to use Magnetic Pickup). If it detects that the magnetic pickup circuit is high resistance an 'Open Circuit' alarm will be triggered. The user can configure the module to either; Alarm but continue to operate the generator (only to be used if other speed sensing sources are available), or to shutdown the generator until the fault is rectified. Actions Warning (Alarm only, No shutdown) Shutdown (Alarm and shutdown)  NOTE:- This alarm will be active as soon as the P55x module is powered up. Therefore if the module is powered up without a magnetic pickup fitted, but is configured to be used, an alarm will be triggered. Loss of Speed Signal The P55x module will monitor the Magnetic pick-up input to ensure that a value signal is received once cranking commences. If it does not detect a magnetic pickup signal a 'Loss of speed signal' alarm will be triggered. The user can configure the module to either; Alarm but continue to operate the generator (only to be used if other speed sensing sources are available), or to shutdown the generator until the fault is rectified. Actions Warning (Alarm only, No shutdown) Shutdown (Alarm and shutdown)  CAUTION!:- These alarms are set to SHUTDOWN as default. They should only be set to WARNING if it really is necessary and ONLY if alternative speed sensing sources are available to the P55x module to use. Failure to observe this may result in damage to the engine and/or starting equipment.

EDIT ENGINE PLANT BATTERY TAB

(Not applicable to the 556.)

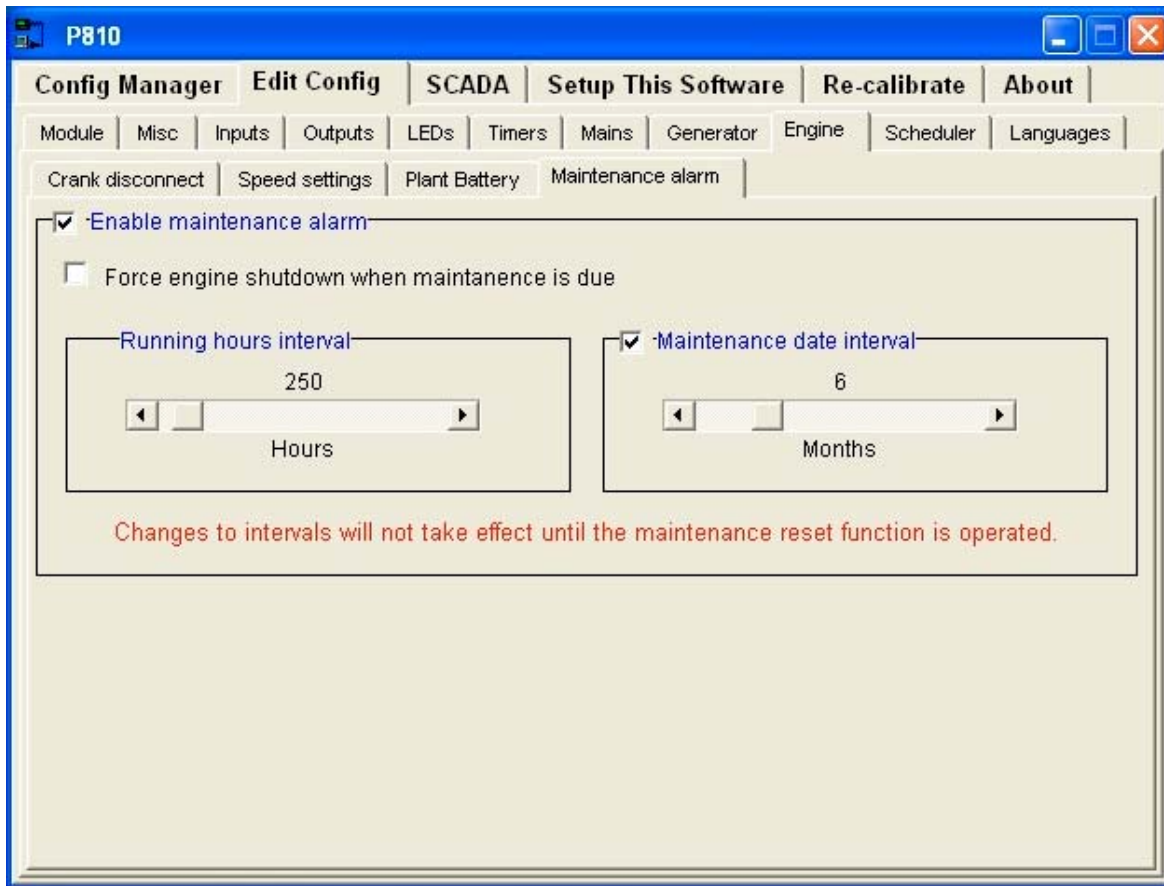
**LEVELS DESCRIPTION**

Plant Battery	Function
Plant Battery Undervolts (Not applicable to the 556.)	Plant Battery Undervolts - ☐ = Low Plant voltage trip will NOT give a warning alarm ☒ = Low Plant voltage WILL give a warning alarm in the event of the generator plant battery voltage falling below the displayed ' <i>low voltage alarm</i> ' value. The ' <i>low voltage alarm</i> ' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Should the input fall below this value the module will initiate the low voltage delay timer, if the voltage remains low and the timer expires, a low voltage warning will be given. The voltage must return to above the ' <i>low voltage return</i> ' setting before the 55x module will consider that it is back within limits. (i.e. With a LV trip of 10.0V and a LV return of 12.0V, the plant voltage must return to 12.0V following a low voltage event to be considered within limits.)

Plant Battery	Function
Plant Battery Overvolts (Not applicable to the 556.)	Plant Battery Overvolts - ☐ = High Plant voltage trip will NOT give a warning alarm ☒ = High Plant voltage WILL give a warning alarm in the event of the generator plant battery voltage rising above the displayed '<i>High voltage alarm</i>' value. The '<i>high voltage alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. Should the input rise above this value the module will initiate the high voltage delay timer, if the voltage remains high and the timer expires, a high voltage warning will be given. The voltage must return to below the '<i>high voltage return</i>' setting before the 55x module will consider that it is back within limits. (i.e. With a HV trip of 27.0V and a HV return of 25.0V, the plant voltage must return to 25.0V following a high voltage event to be considered within limits.)
Charge Alternator Failure (Not applicable to the 556.)	Charge Alternator Failure - ☐ = Charge alternator low voltage will NOT give a warning alarm ☒ = Charge alternator low voltage WILL give a warning alarm in the event of the charge alternator voltage falling below the displayed '<i>Charge fail alarm</i>' value. The '<i>Charge Fail alarm</i>' value can be adjusted to suit user requirements. As the input is a true analogue value total failure of the charge alternator is not the only failure that the module will provide protection for. Faults which cause the output voltage to fall, such as worn brushes etc., will cause the alarm to operate. The voltage must return to above the '<i>Charge Fail return</i>' setting before the 55x module will consider that it is back within limits.  NOTE:- If this input is not used ensure that this setting is set to ☐ to prevent the possibility of a spurious Charge Fail Alarm occurring.

3.1.14 EDIT ENGINE MAINTENANCE ALARM TAB

(Not applicable to the 556.)



SETTINGS DESCRIPTION

Maintenance Alarm Settings	Function
Enable Maintenance Alarm V2.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Enable Maintenance Alarm - ☐ = The module will not monitor the engine maintenance intervals. ☒ = The module will monitor the engine maintenance intervals and issue an alarm once maintenance become due.
Force engine shutdown when maintenance is due V2.00 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Force engine shutdown when maintenance is due - ☐ = In the event of a Maintenance alarm being activated, the module will only issue a warning alarm. The engine will be allowed to continue running. The alarm will remain present until the maintenance reset is operated.. ☒ = In the event of the Maintenance alarm being activated, the module will issue an alarm and will SHUTDOWN the engine. Further operation of the engine will not be possible until the maintenance reset is operated.
	! CAUTION!:- This option will prevent any operation of the engine once triggered, it is recommended that the function is used in conjunction with the external maintenance reset to prevent loss of gen-set availability.

Maintenance Alarm Settings	Function
Running Hours Interval  (Not applicable to the 556.)	Running Hours Interval- This setting is used to select the amount of running hours between maintenance alarms. This should be in accordance with the engine manufacturer's recommendations. Once the number of hours running before maintenance has reached zero, a maintenance due alarm will be issued. This will remain present until a maintenance reset command is sent to the module (either from the P810 software or from a digital input), the running hours interval counter will then be reset to the value selected.
Maintenance Date Interval  (Not applicable to the 556.)	Maintenance Date Interval - ☐ = The module will only monitor engine running hours between maintenance intervals. This is the normal mode of operation for engines which will accumulated a large number of running hour in the maintenance period. E.g. Prime Power applications. ☒ = The module will monitor both the engine running hour and calendar months between maintenance intervals. Whichever expires first will trigger a maintenance alarm. This mode is used for engines which may not accumulate many running hours in the maintenance period. E.g Standby power applications When enabled the module will monitor the passage of calendar months in addition to the engine running hours. Whichever setting expires first will trigger a maintenance due alarm, ensuring that the engine still receives regular attention.

! CAUTION!:- The Maintenance alarm can only be reset either via the P810 software 'Re-Calibrate' tab or from a digital input configured as 'Maintenance Reset'. Ensure that suitable arrangements are made to ensure that at least one of these methods is made available to reset the maintenance alarm on site.

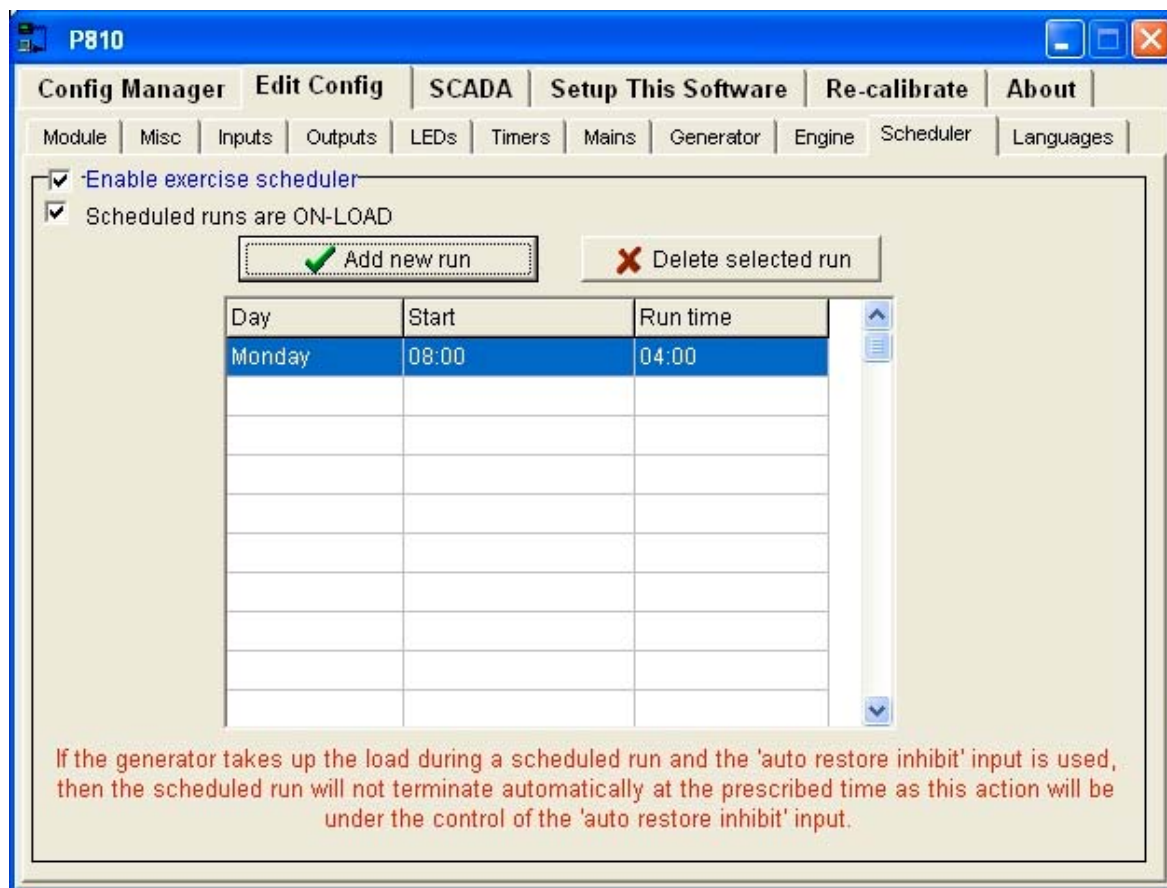
When the 'Maintenance Reset' is performed the maintenance interval values will be re-loaded into the module and will start to countdown again.

E.g. If the maintenance interval is set to 250 hours when the reset is issued then 250 hours running will be re-loaded into the maintenance interval timer.

3.1.15 EDIT SCHEDULER

V2.00 This menu allows the scheduled run events to be configured. These events will automatically start and run the generator at a given time for a given duration. This function can be used to provide a regular generator exercise feature, or a pre-configured run for peak lopping purposes, etc.

EDIT SCHEDULER TAB



NOTES

- 1:- The 55x Module will only respond to scheduled run events if in the 'auto' mode. The engine will only be started if there are no shutdown alarms present.
- 2:- Should the module not be able to run when a scheduled event is called the event will not be cancelled but will remain active for the duration configured. Therefore should the module be restored to a condition where it can run, it will act in accordance with the scheduled run settings.
- 3:- If the 'Auto restore inhibit' input is active and an on-load scheduled run is requested the generator will start and take load. However at the end of the scheduled run the generator will remain running on-load until the 'Auto restore inhibit' input is de-activated.
- 4:- It is recommended that an LED is configured to indicate 'Calling for Scheduled Run' to avoid operator confusion as to why the gen-set may be running for no apparent reason.

SETTINGS DESCRIPTION

Scheduler Settings	Function
Enable Exercise Scheduler V2.00	Enable Exercise Scheduler - ☐ = The module will not respond to the scheduled run commands from the exercise scheduler. ☒ = The module will respond to the scheduled run commands from the exercise scheduler.
Scheduled Runs are On-load V2.00	Scheduled Runs are on-load - ☐ = In the event of a scheduled run command the module will start the generator and run off-load for the duration of the scheduled run. E.g. To exercise a standby generator without interrupting the load. Should a remote start/mains failure occur during the off-load run the gen-set will take load as normal. ☒ = In the event of a schedule run command the module will start the generator and the generator will take load for the duration of the scheduled run. E.g. For a timed peak lopping application.
Exercise Scheduler V2.00	Exercise Scheduler - Day - <i>Day of the week that the event will occur.</i> Start - <i>The Time of Day that the scheduled run command will be issued.</i> Run Time - <i>The duration that the scheduled run command will be present for, therefore the amount of time the generator will run for.</i>

! CAUTION!:- Should the generator take load during a scheduled run, either because the run was configured to be 'on load', or a remote start/mains failure occurred during the run; if the 'Auto restore inhibit' input is active the gen-set will not stop at the end of the scheduled run, until the 'Auto restore inhibit' input becomes inactive.

ADD NEW RUN

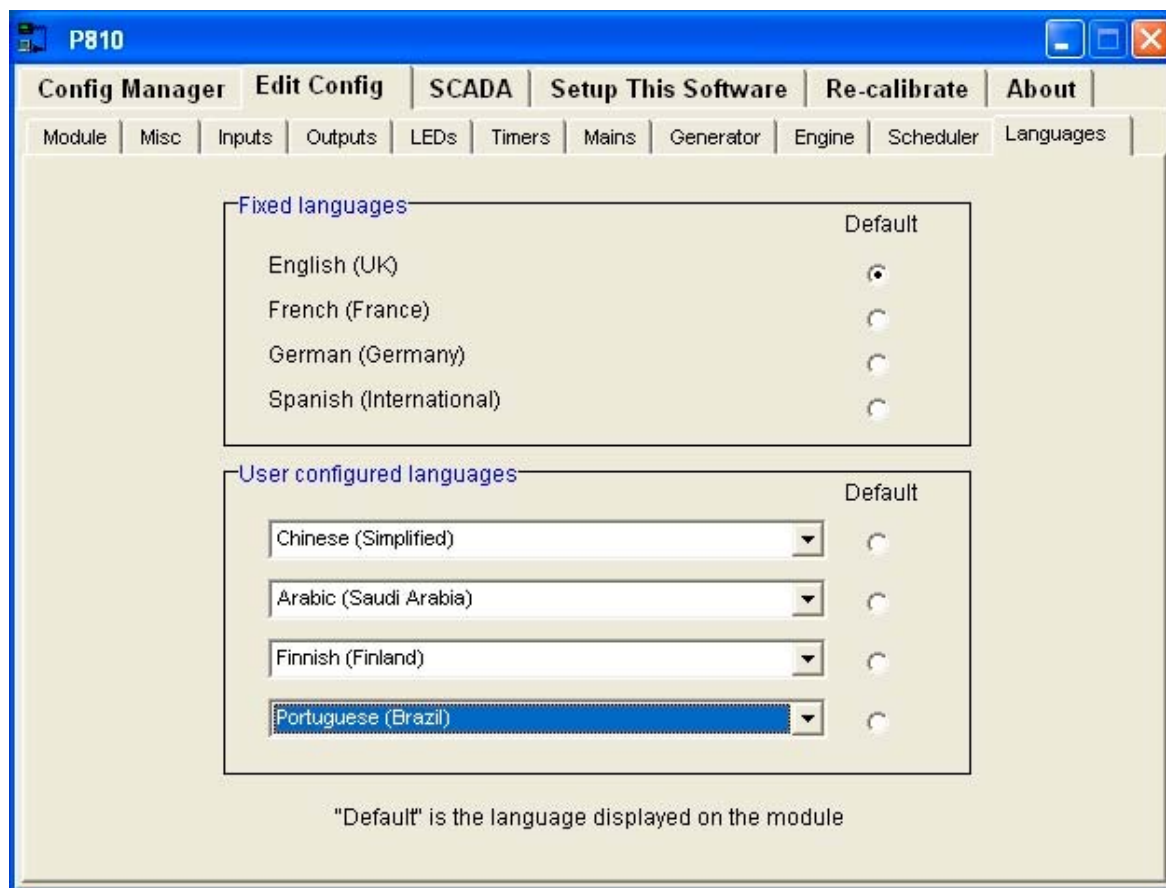
To add a new scheduled run event simply; Select the day of the Week the run is required (i.e Tuesday), select the time of day the run is to start (i.e 13:00) and select the duration of the run (i.e. 1 hour) and Click 'Add'.

! NOTE:- Should a conflict arise between existing scheduled runs and the additional one, the software will reject the new run and highlight the conflicting event in RED. Please check the conflict and correct and re-try.

3.1.16 EDIT LANGUAGES

V2.00 This menu is used to configure which languages are available in the module. Each module is capable of displaying one of eight different stored languages. Four languages are factory set in the module; English, French, German and Spanish. A further four languages can be selected during configuration. Language selection can then be made from the front panel keys of the module - refer to the appropriate 55x manual for further details.

EDIT LANGUAGES TAB



NOTES

- 1:- It is only possible to send languages to the module which exist on the PC that is sending the configuration. It is not possible to read the language files from a module, only the information regarding which languages are actually set. Therefore care must be exercised when 'cloning' modules which have been configured on different PC's. Always ensure that the PC has the correct languages files available.
- 2:- When configuring a module and selecting extra languages, the configuration Write time will be increased for each additional language requested by the module. The module will request the language files for the new configuration first and then will request the new configuration .
- 3:- When configuring an module which already has all four user configurable languages set, if a different language is selected from those already in the module, all language files will be removed and the new selection written to the module.
- 4:- It is not actually possible to remove any languages once written to the module. However languages can be over-written with new ones.
- 5:- If the language required is not on the list please contact Deep Sea Electronics PLC regarding possible translation and software update to include it.

4 SCADA MENU

4.1 DIAGNOSTICS

A particularly useful feature of the module is its ability to provide real-time diagnostic information to the PC. This can be used to give on-screen details of the operation of the module and generating set performance.

A number of different diagnostic displays are available:-

The first display is Mimic Display, This provides at-a-glance monitoring of the system, all non-essential information is hidden. Clear graphical displays allow easy control and performance monitoring. Should an alarm occur this is clearly displayed by an 'Alarm' legend. This page provides the normal operator control interface for remote operation (if enabled)

The second display is the Alarm Display this allows the user to see details on any alarm conditions which are currently active. The module internal firmware revision details are also given; this is to aid DEEP SEA ELECTRONICS technical staff in the event of a query.

The third display is the Status Display this allows the user to see at a glance the values of all measured inputs and the status of any of the digital inputs. State of the output relays and LED's are also displayed. As the displays are real-time the opening and closing of the inputs and outputs can be viewed this can assist in system performance monitoring and fault finding.

The Forth display is the Instruments Display this allows the user to see at a glance most of the measured values to allow monitoring of the generator performance.

The fifth display is the More Instruments Display this allows the user to see further measured values.

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The final tab allows the operator to interrogate the Event log stored in the module, allowing recent shutdown events to be viewed.

 **NOTE:- The display screen are updated by information sent from the module, if the communications link to the module is lost the information displayed could be incorrect and is therefore 'greyed out'. A small icon in the bottom right of each display indicates that the link to the module is healthy.**

	Communication Link is OK when 'beating Heart' is displayed.
	Communication Link is OK when 'beating Heart' is displayed.
	Communication Link is not functioning, no data is being received. Check 'Set-up' and ensure module is connected. You may need to click on 'Dial' or 'Connect via 810/RS485' to establish the link.

4.1.1 COMMUNICATIONS STATE INDICATION

Comms:- A small icon in the bottom right of the screen indicates that the link to the module is healthy.

	Communication Link is OK when 'beating Heart' is displayed.
	Communication Link is OK when 'beating Heart' is displayed.
	Communication Link is not functioning, no data is being received. Check 'Set-up' and ensure module is connected. You may need to click on 'Dial' or 'Connect via 810/RS485' to establish the link.

Security:- A small icon indicates the security state of the link to the module.

	No valid PIN has been entered for the currently connected module. Read only access – Operator can view module parameters but can not change operating mode or reset alarms, etc.
	Valid PIN entered, full read/write access – Operator can view module parameters and control the module, resetting alarms etc.

Instrumentation:- A small icon at the bottom of the screen indicates the instrumentation level of the module connected.

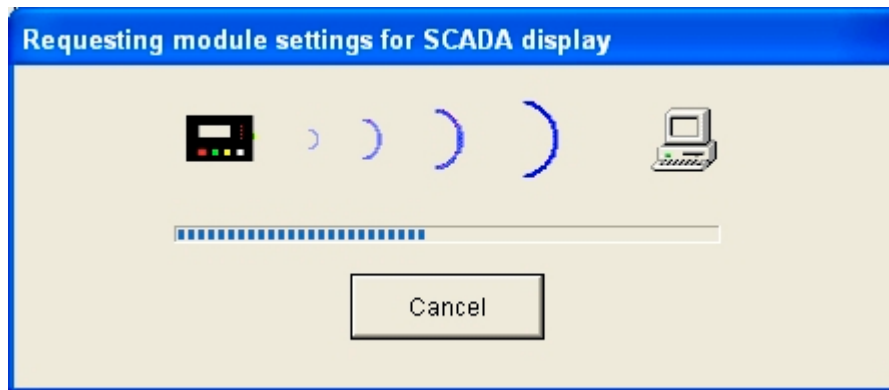
	Basic Instrumentation - Module offers Volts, Amps and Frequency reading for the Generator
	Enhanced (Power Measurement) Instrumentation – Module offers Basic instrumentation and Kw, KVA, KVA _r , pf, etc.

Module Type:- A small icon in the bottom left of the screen indicates the type of module and any options fitted.

	Module type unknown (prior to comms link being made or when link is lost)
	Currently connected module is 550 Automatic Start Module
	Currently connected module is 555 or 557 Automatic Mains Failure Module
	Currently connected module is 556 multi set ATS / mains controller module
	Currently connected module has check sync capability only.
	Currently connected module has check sync with auto synchronisation capability
	Currently connected module is a multiset load share controller
	Currently connected module is a load control module for single set parallel with the mains (utility) supply
	Currently connected module has RS232 communications card fitted
	Currently connected module has RS485 communications card fitted

4.1.2 REQUESTING MODULE SETTINGS FOR SCADA DISPLAY (IF ENABLED)

Once connected, the software will ask the module to send details of its internal configuration. This is then used by the SCADA display to provide more detailed information about the operation of the module and the remote site. While this information is being received the following screen will be displayed:-



NOTE:- The additional information is used to identify the function of inputs, outputs and LED's etc. If this extra detail is not required then the cancel button can be pressed to stop the transfer. This facility can be disabled in 'Setup this software' if it is not required.

4.1.3 MODULE SECURITY

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To prevent unauthorised access to the module a Password Identity Number (PIN number) can be stored in the module. Unless this PIN number is entered it will not be possible to re-configure the module using P810 or to operate the remote control SCADA pushbuttons. This PIN number is set using the **Link500^{plus}** software.

CAUTION!:- Ensure that you make a note of the PIN number when you allocate it to a module. With out the correct PIN number it will be impossible to gain configuration access to the module. If the PIN number is lost the module will need to be returned to DSE to be re-initialised – All module setting will however be lost in this operation.

NOTE:- The default PIN number in the module is "0000".

If the password is set to something other than the default "0000" P810 will display the following screen:-



Using the selectors the correct PIN should be selected and then the OK button selected. The PIN entered will be compared against the module PIN and if a match is found access will be granted. This access will remain active for as long as the connection is maintained by the P810 software. If the user selects to close the communication link the module will be instructed to secure itself again, and if the link is re-established the password will be requested again before control of the module is possible. Should the link to the PC be broken due to a comms error the module will wait a short period of time and if the comms link is not re-established it will secure itself again and request a correct PIN.

When the link is re-established the P810 software will try to use the last PIN number entered during that session and if this fails it will try the default PIN number, if this also fails it will then prompt the user to enter the module PIN.

If an incorrect password is sent to the module the following screen is displayed:-



The module will allow three attempts to enter the PIN number – If this is exceeded it will stop responding to attempts for a period of 60 seconds. The following message will be displayed:-



After this period the module will start checking the PIN numbers again and further two attempts will be granted. If these are both incorrect the module will again stop responding for double the previous period. This will continue to a maximum wait period between retries of 64 minutes. This is to prevent a more determined attack on the security of the module via a remote link.

! CAUTION!:- Ensure that you make a note of the PIN number when you allocate it to a module. Without the correct PIN number it will be impossible to gain configuration access to the module. If the PIN number is lost the module will need to be returned to DSE to be re-initialised – All module settings will however be lost in this operation.

! CAUTION!:- Setting a PIN number in the module will stop all access to the module via the P810 software in addition to the RS232 and RS485 ports. Therefore it is important to ensure that any field service personnel who are likely to need access to the module configuration are advised of the PIN number prior to visiting site. Without the correct PIN number the module will not allow changes to its configuration.

4.2 MIMIC TAB

If the Mimic Display option is selected the display will show:



NOTE:- Using the Mouse to 'click' on the buttons will allow the module to be operated from the PC screen. This function can be used to provide remote control of the 55x module via the 810 interface. The 810 interface cable can be extended up to 100 meters (from the module to the 810).

The remote control facility can be disabled from the 'Set-up' tab if remote monitoring only is required.

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Modules also have load transfer pushbutton control available on the mimic display. This facility can be disabled from the 'Set-up' tab if remote monitoring only is required.

CAUTION!:- If the module has a PIN security number set, then it will not be possible to send remote control commands to the module, unless the correct Security Access is given.

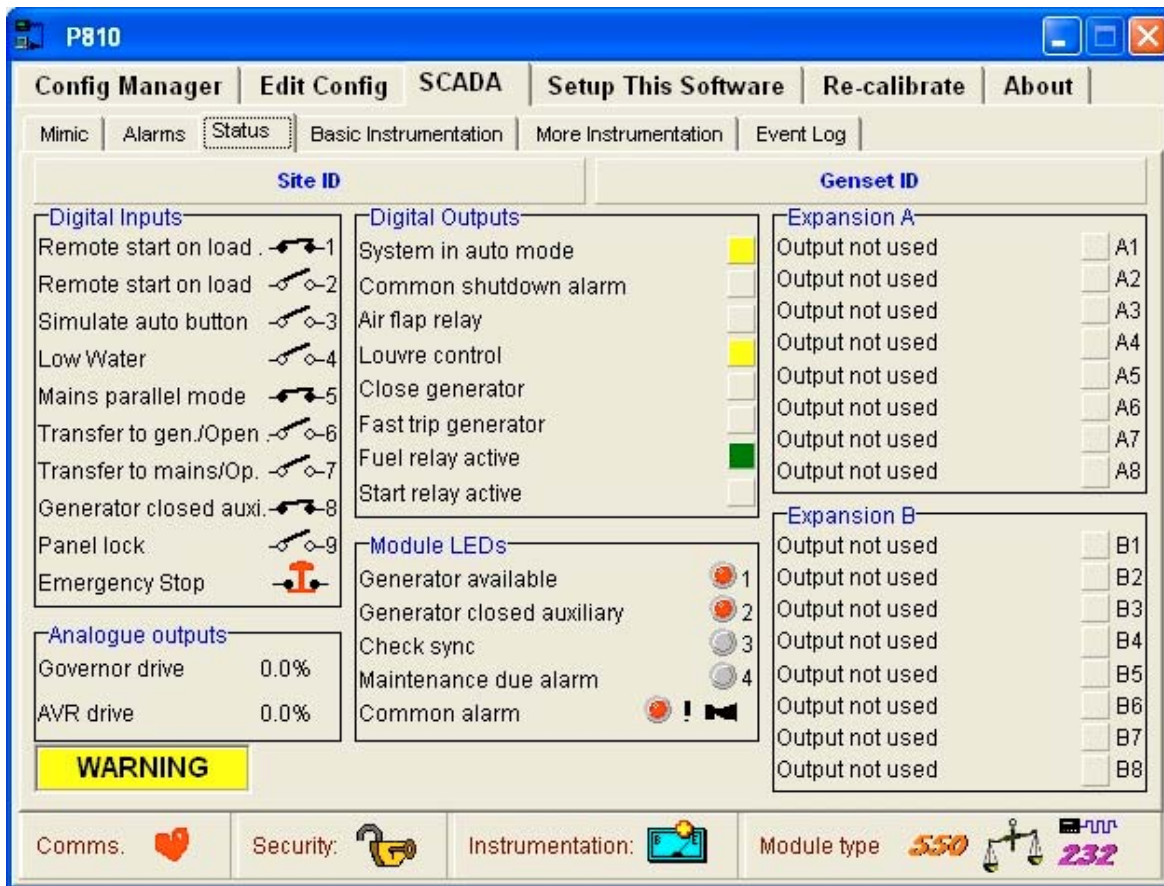
4.3 ALARM STATUS TAB

If the Status Display option is selected the display will show:



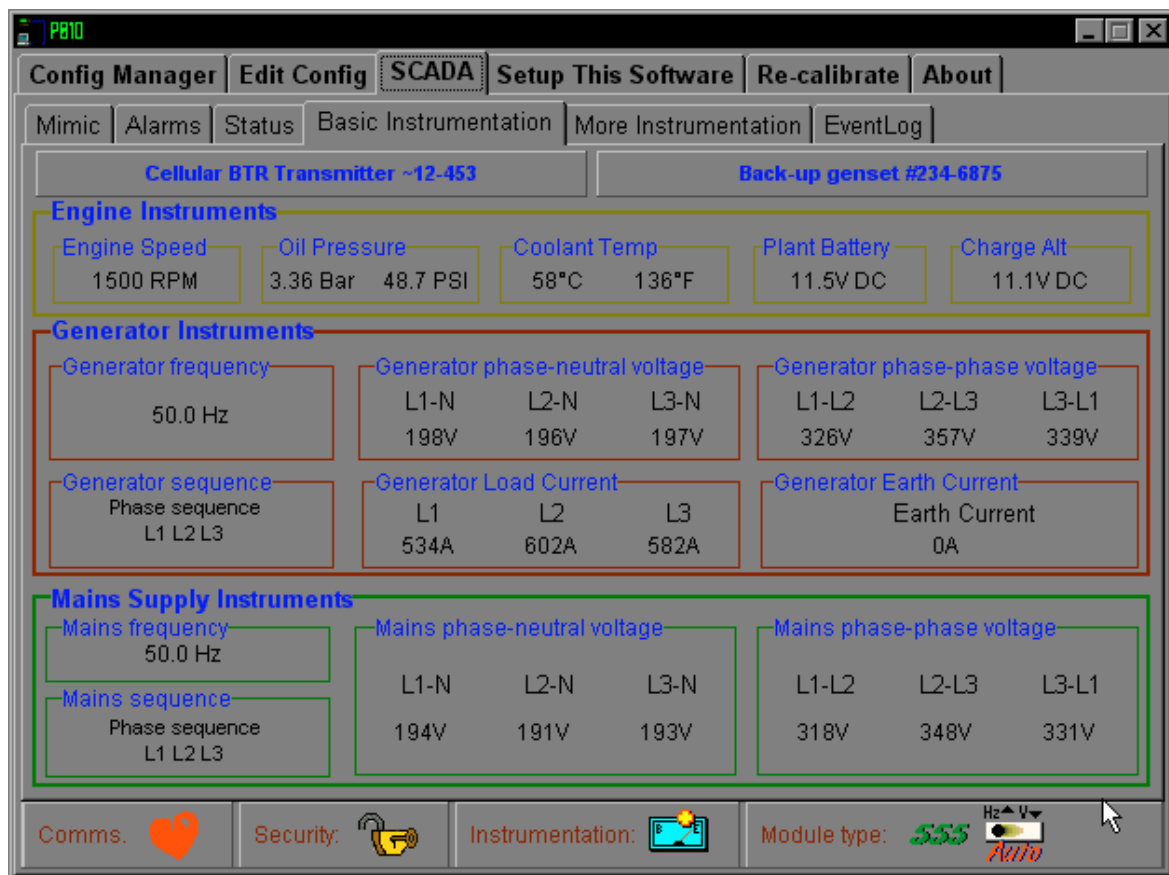
4.4 STATUS DISPLAY TAB

If the Status Display option is selected the display will show:



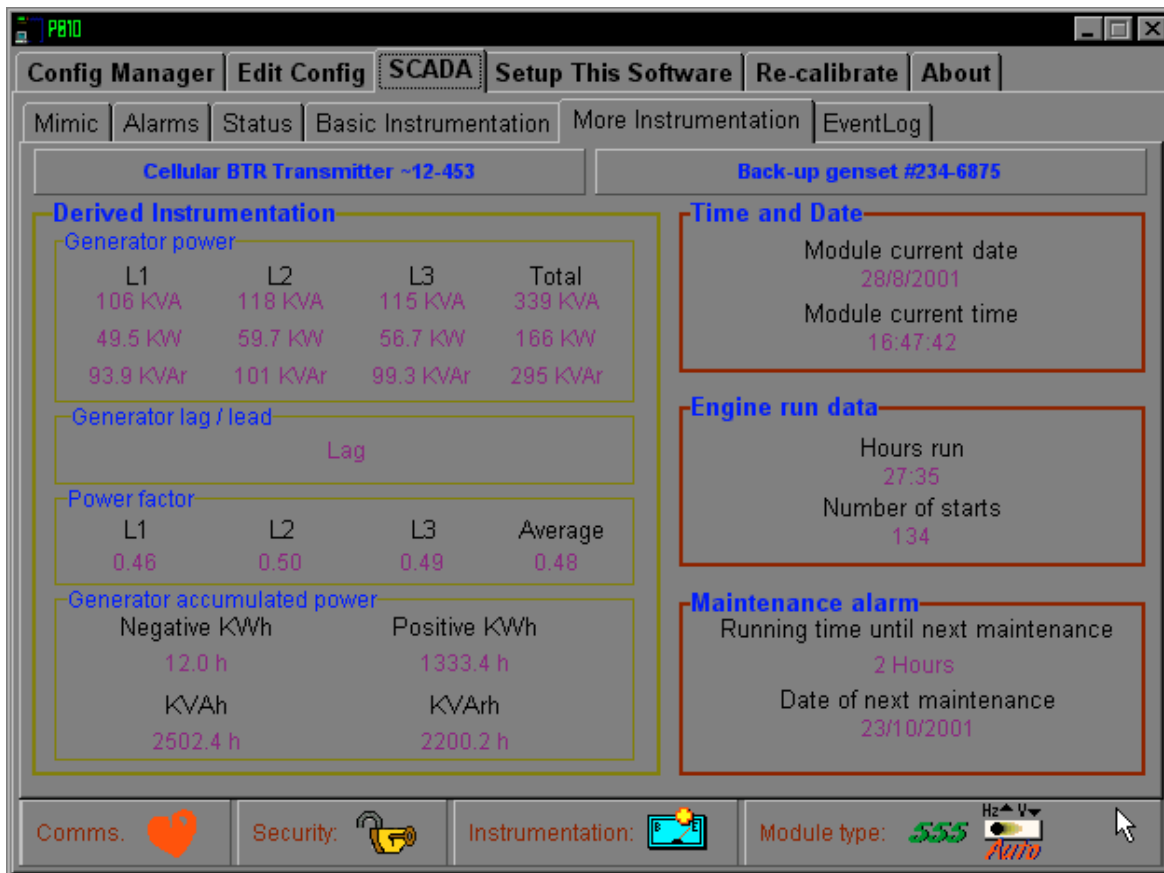
4.5 BASIC INSTRUMENTATION TAB

If the Basic Instruments Display option is selected the display will show:



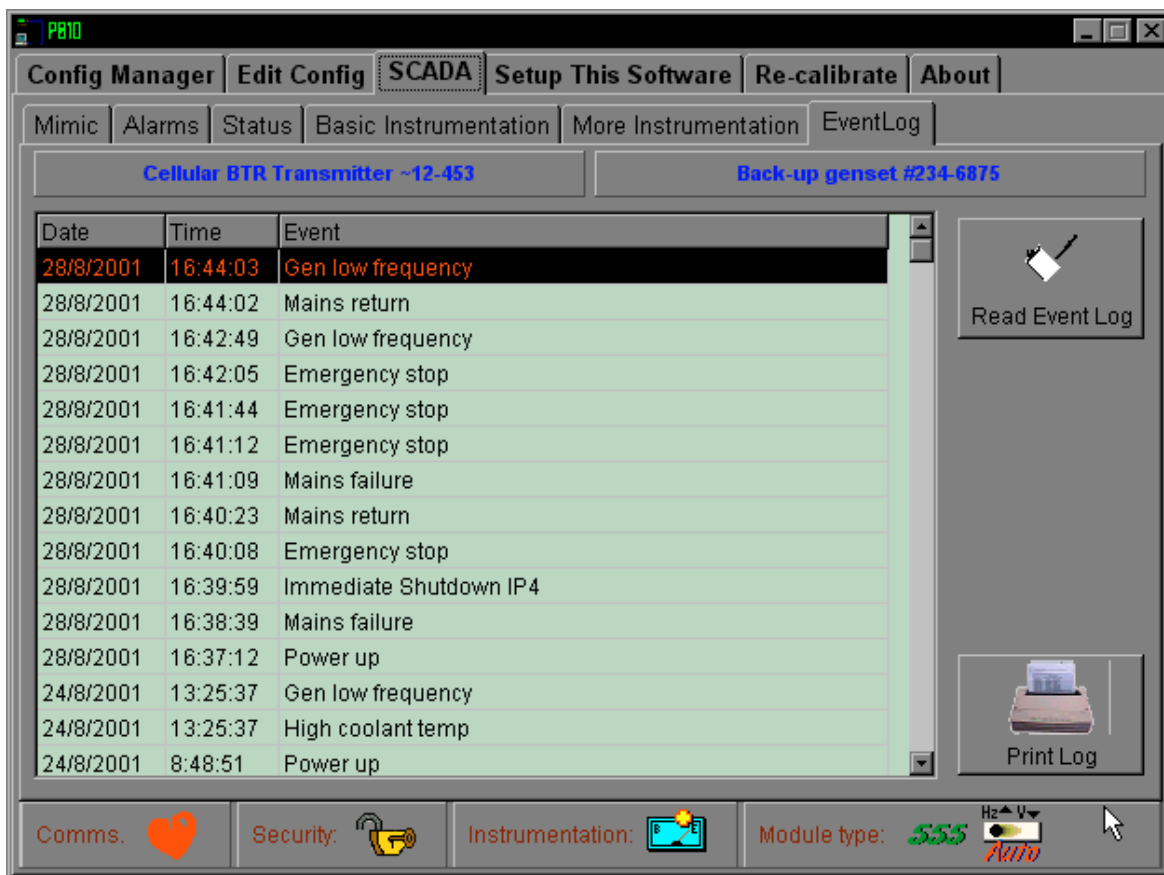
4.6 MORE INSTRUMENTATION TAB

If the More Instrumentation Display option is selected the display will show:



4.7 EVENT LOG TAB

If the Event Log option is selected the display will show:



READ EVENT LOG

To interrogate the module's onboard event log the 'Read Event log' button must be operated. The module will then send the contents of its Event log to the PC.

PRINT LOG

This button will generate a print-out of the displayed event log.

NOTE:- The event log display is only updated when the 'Read Event Log' button is operated. Any subsequent events stored in the module will not appear on the PC unless an update is requested. To prevent possible user confusion the event log display is cleared whenever a different Tab in P810 is selected, or if the link to the module is lost.
It is not possible to 'Clear' the module event log.

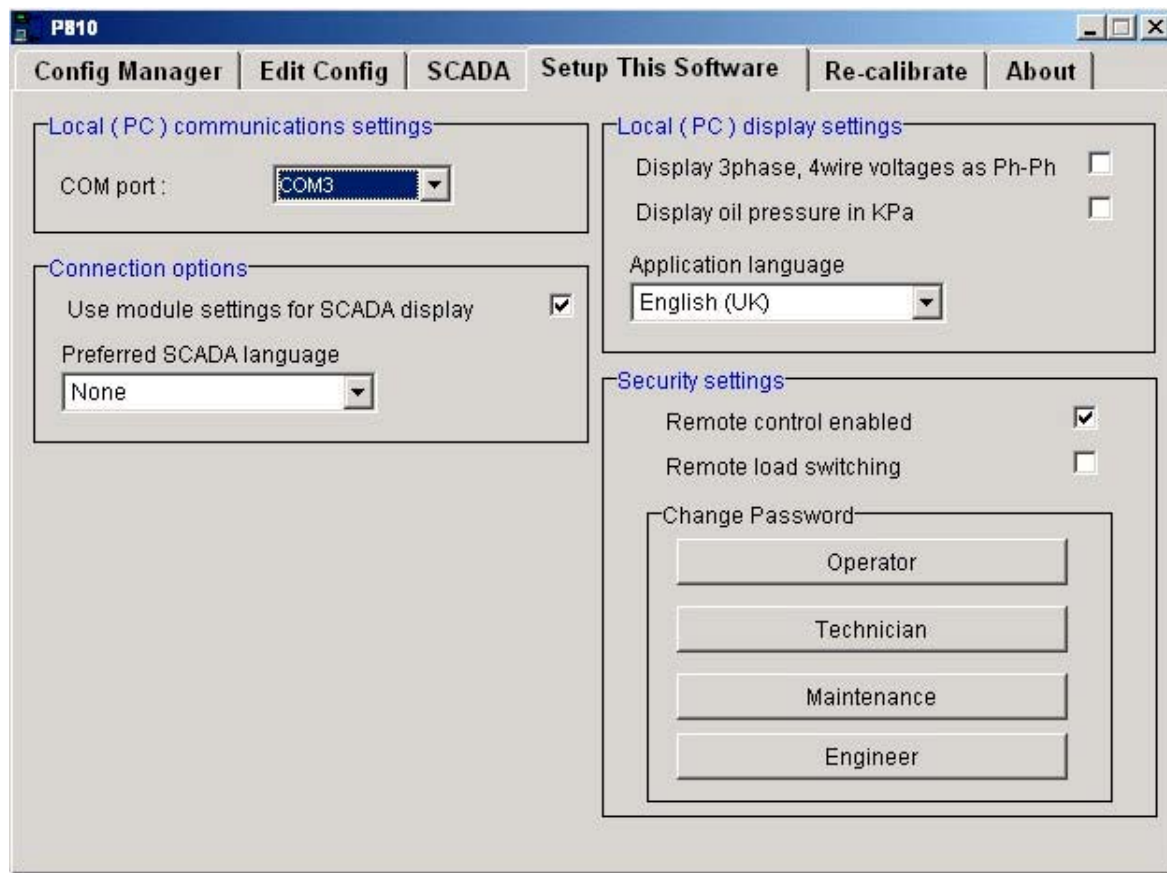
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The Event log can only be viewed on V2.00 or later version modules.

5 SETUP MENU OPTIONS

5.1 SETUP

This menu is used to access the software configuration file, to customise the way the software operates with the PC system. When selected the following is displayed :



Setup This Software	Function
Communications Settings	Communications settings configure how the software is to communicate with the module. Change COM Port (COM2) - This menu option is used to configure the software to use the appropriate COM port on the PC. Possible ports are COM1, COM2, COM3 or COM4. The COM ports are the RS232 interface terminals normally located on the rear of the PC, the module configuration software can use any one of these ports. A check should be made to ensure that the ports are not already in use by other sources such as mouse drivers or modems. Normally COM2 is the spare port with COM1 being used by a mouse. This can vary from PC to PC, so it is recommended that you check your configuration by referring to the documentation supplied with your PC or by contacting your PC support personnel. Should you still experience problems contact DEEP SEA ELECTRONICS for assistance. When using the USB version of P810 interface, the USB driver will create a 'virtual COM port' (i.e. COM6). This must be selected in the set up tab for the USB P810 to operate. The 'virtual COM port' may only be visible when the USB P810 is connected to the PC.  NOTE:- A quick check of correct communication with the module can be made by selecting the SCADA diagnostics mode, if no 'Heartbeat' is displayed this indicates that a communications link has not been established. Check the COM port setting as described above.
Local (PC) display settings	These options are used to set up certain display features affecting the way P810 displays information to the user. Display 3ph 4wire voltage settings as ph-ph- ☐ = On Edit Generator voltage tab the voltage settings are all referred to as Phase to Neutral values. ☒ = On the Edit Generator voltage tab the voltage settings are all referred to as Phase to Phase. Display Oil pressure in KPa- ☐ = On the SCADA instrument page the Oil pressure will be displayed as PSI and BAR. ☒ = On the SCADA instrument page the Oil pressure will be displayed as Kpa.
Connection Options	Use modules setting for SCADA display - ☐ = Basic generic SCADA display is used. ☒ = When connection is made the module will transmit its current settings for use by the SCADA display. The SCADA display can then correctly identify the functions of user configured inputs and outputs, etc.

Setup This Software	Function
Security Settings	These options are used to set up certain security features, which will affect users with lower level passwords. Remote Control Enabled- ☐ = If the remote control facility is disabled then the facility is removed from the 'Mimic' diagnostic SCADA display in all password levels. ☒ = If the remote control facility is enabled then a set of control buttons will be displayed in the 'Mimic' diagnostic SCADA display in all password levels. If these are operated, <i>(by using the mouse and clicking on them)</i> then the appropriate command is sent via the P810 interface to the 55x module. Remote Load Switching- ☐ = If the remote load switching is disabled then the facility is removed from the 'Mimic' diagnostic SCADA display in all password levels. ☒ = If the remote load switching is enabled then a set of control buttons will be displayed in the 'Mimic' diagnostic SCADA display in all password levels. If these are operated, <i>(by using the mouse and clicking on them)</i> then the appropriate command is sent via the P810 interface to the 55x module.

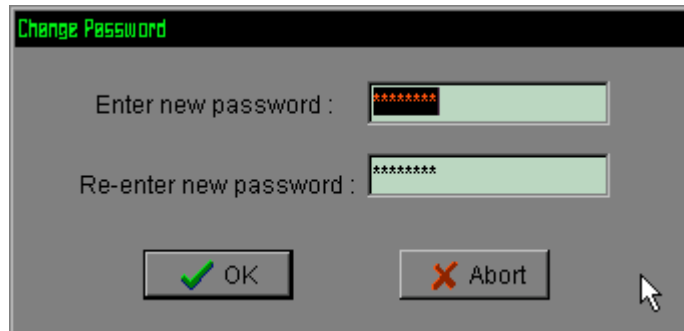
5.1.1 OPERATOR PASSWORD

This option is used to change the operator level password used to access the software. In operator only limited changes can be made to the module configuration (Timer settings only), existing config files cannot be overwritten only new ones created.

The operator level password can only be changed if the Engineering level password is known; this is to prevent unauthorised password changes being made.

NOTE:- The passwords are only to give access to the software for configuring the module, not for access to the module itself.

When the option is selected the following will be displayed:



Type in the NEW password, this password is limited to 20 characters maximum, any combination of numbers and letters can be used. The software IS case sensitive.

Re-enter the NEW password, press the 'OK' button.

The passwords will be verified and if they do not match the screen will display:



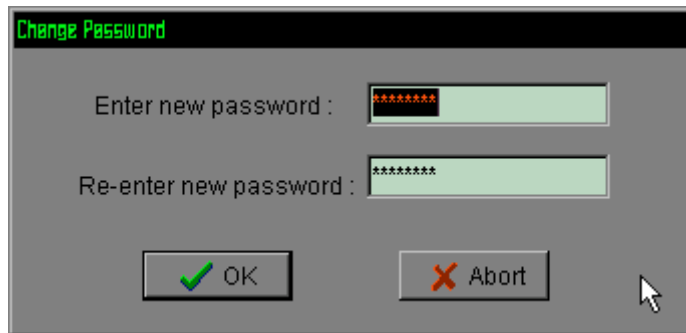
5.1.2 TECHNICIAN PASSWORD

This option is used to change the TECHNICIAN level password used to access the software. In Technician level access is limited to the module configuration only, the module sender calibration, internal clock and hour run counter cannot be adjusted.

The technician level password can only be changed if the Engineering level password is known, this is to prevent unauthorised password changes being made.

NOTE:- The passwords are only to give access to the software for configuring the module, not for access to the module itself.

When the option is selected the following will be displayed:



Type in the NEW password, this password is limited to 20 characters maximum, any combination of numbers and letters can be used. The software IS case sensitive.

Re-enter the NEW password, press the 'OK' button.

The passwords will be verified and if they do not match the screen will display:

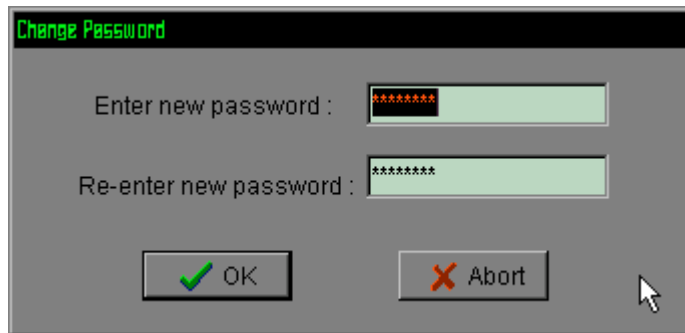


5.1.3 MAINTENANCE PASSWORD

This option is used to change the MAINTENANCE level password used to access the software. In MAINTENANCE level access is limited to adjusting the internal clock and hour run counters, the accumulated instrumentation and performing a software maintenance reset.

The Maintenance level password can only be changed if the Engineering level password is known, this is to prevent unauthorised password changes being made.

NOTE:- The passwords are only to give access to the software for configuring the module, not for access to the module itself.



When the option is selected the following will be displayed:

Type in the NEW password, this password is limited to 20 characters maximum, any combination of numbers and letters can be used. The software IS case sensitive.

Re-enter the NEW password, press the 'OK' button.

The passwords will be verified and if they do not match the screen will display:



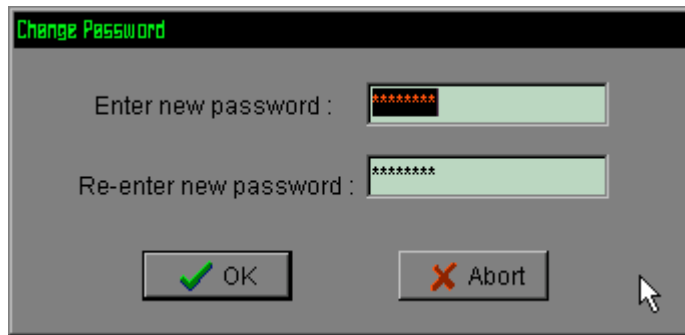
5.1.4 ENGINEERING PASSWORD

This option is used to change the engineering level password used to access the software.

If the software is accessed using the engineering password, all values are available for modification including the complete module configuration and sender calibration, internal clock and hours run counter.

NOTE:- The passwords are only to give access to the software for configuring the module, not for access to the module itself. The default passwords are blank and when a password is requested press the ← button.

When the option is selected the following will be displayed:



Type in the NEW password, this password is limited to 20 characters maximum, any combination of numbers and letters can be used. The software IS case sensitive.

Re-enter the NEW password, press the 'OK' button.

The passwords will be verified and if they do not match the screen will display:



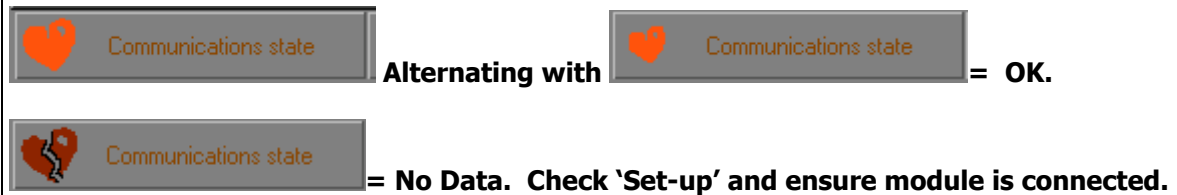
NOTE:- A fifth password level exists for use where the module is being used to provide a remote monitoring display on a PC. If the password 'MIMIC' is entered on start-up the software will enter the diagnostic Mimic display. No changes to any of the module settings or software configuration can be made without the correct operator or engineering password being entered. Refer to the 'Diagnostics' section of this manual.

6 RE-CALIBRATION MENU

6.1 RE-CALIBRATE CONTROLLER

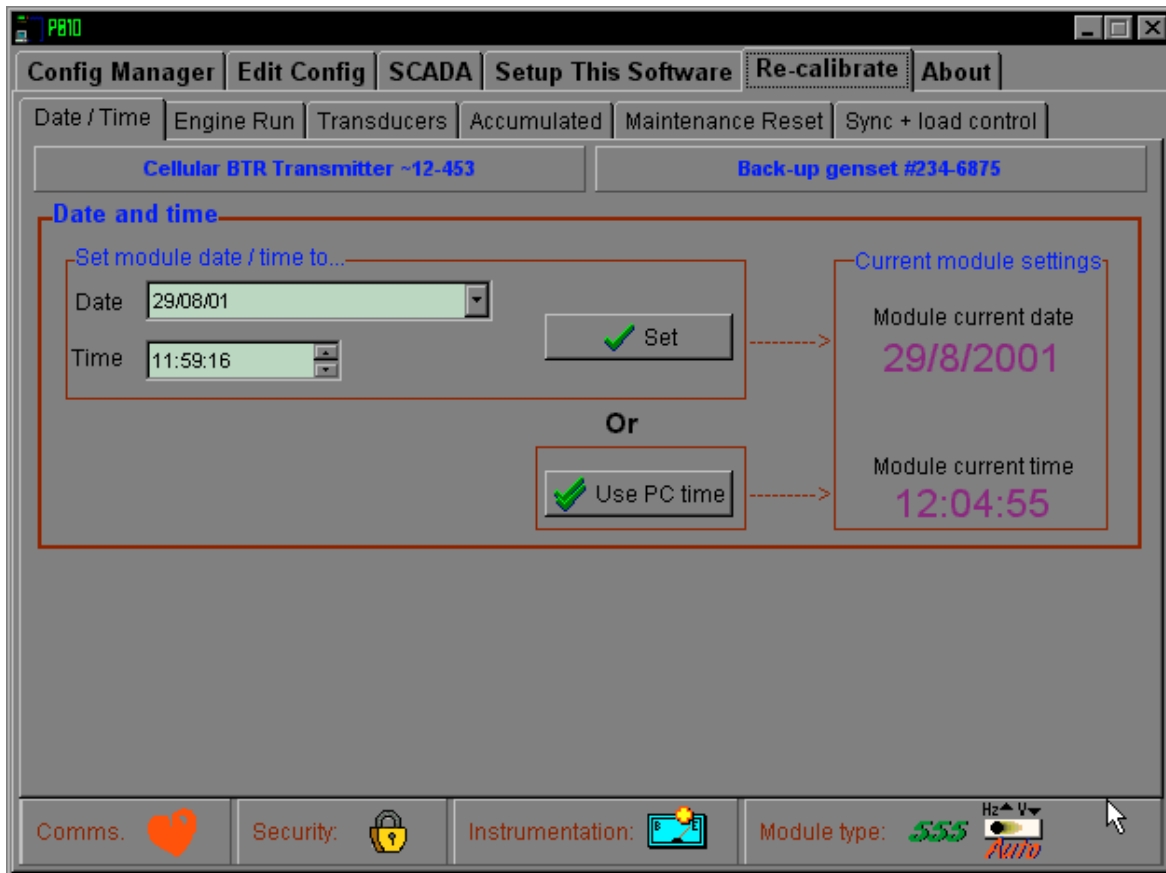
This menu is used for three purposes, the first is configure the module to read the Oil pressure and coolant temperature senders correctly. The second function to allow the engineer to set the module's internal clock, hours run counter, KW Hour meter, etc, etc. The Third is to allow the operator to perform a software maintenance reset in the event of the module maintenance alarm being active.

NOTE:- The re-calibration display screens are updated by information sent from the module, if the link to the module is lost the information displayed could be incorrect and is therefore 'greyed out'. A small icon in the bottom right of each diagnostic display indicates that the link to the module is healthy.



When selected the following is displayed :

6.1.1 DATE / TIME RE-CALIBRATION



This option will allow the engineer to re-calibrate the modules' internal clock

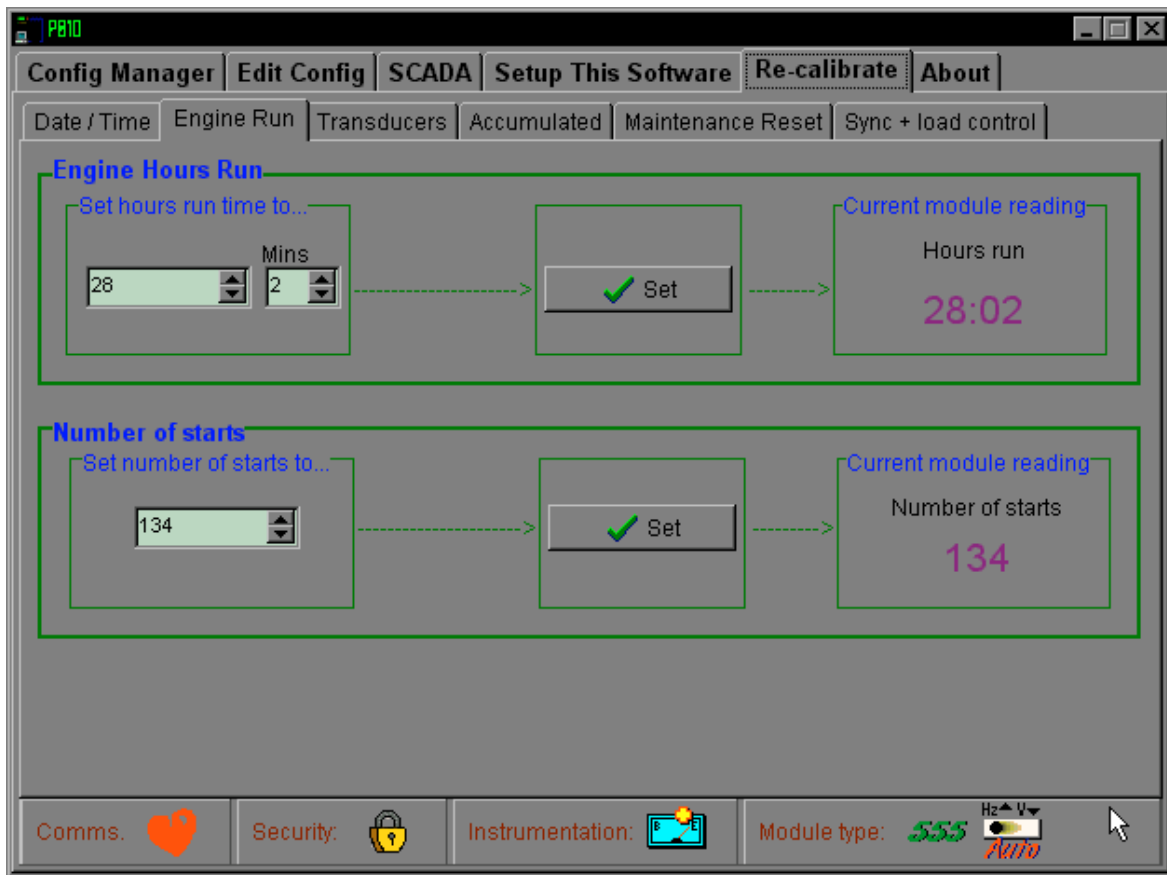
DATE AND TIME

There are two possible ways to set the module time and date:-

- 1) Using the 'Date' and 'Time' tools on the screen set the required module time and date and then press the 'SET' button. The time and date set will then be transferred to the module and the 'Current module setting' display will change to reflect this.
- 2) If you wish to match the module time and date to the same settings as used by your PC simple press the 'Use PC time' button. The current time and date will be taken from your PC clock and sent to the module. Again the 'Current module setting' display will change to reflect this.

6.1.2 ENGINE RUN RE-CALIBRATION

(Not applicable to the 556.)



This option will allow the engineer to re-calibrate the modules' hours run and number of starts counter.

ENGINE RUNTIME

(Not applicable to the 556.)

It is possible to set the module engine hours run counter to the required value, for instance if the control system is to be used with an existing generating set, the hours run reading can be transferred to the new control system, thereby maintaining the history of the generating set. Alternatively, the hours run counter on a new generator could be reset to zero following testing.

To set the hours run simply set the accumulated time in the tool provided and press the 'SET' button. The hours run value entered will be sent to the module. The 'Current module reading' display will change to reflect this.

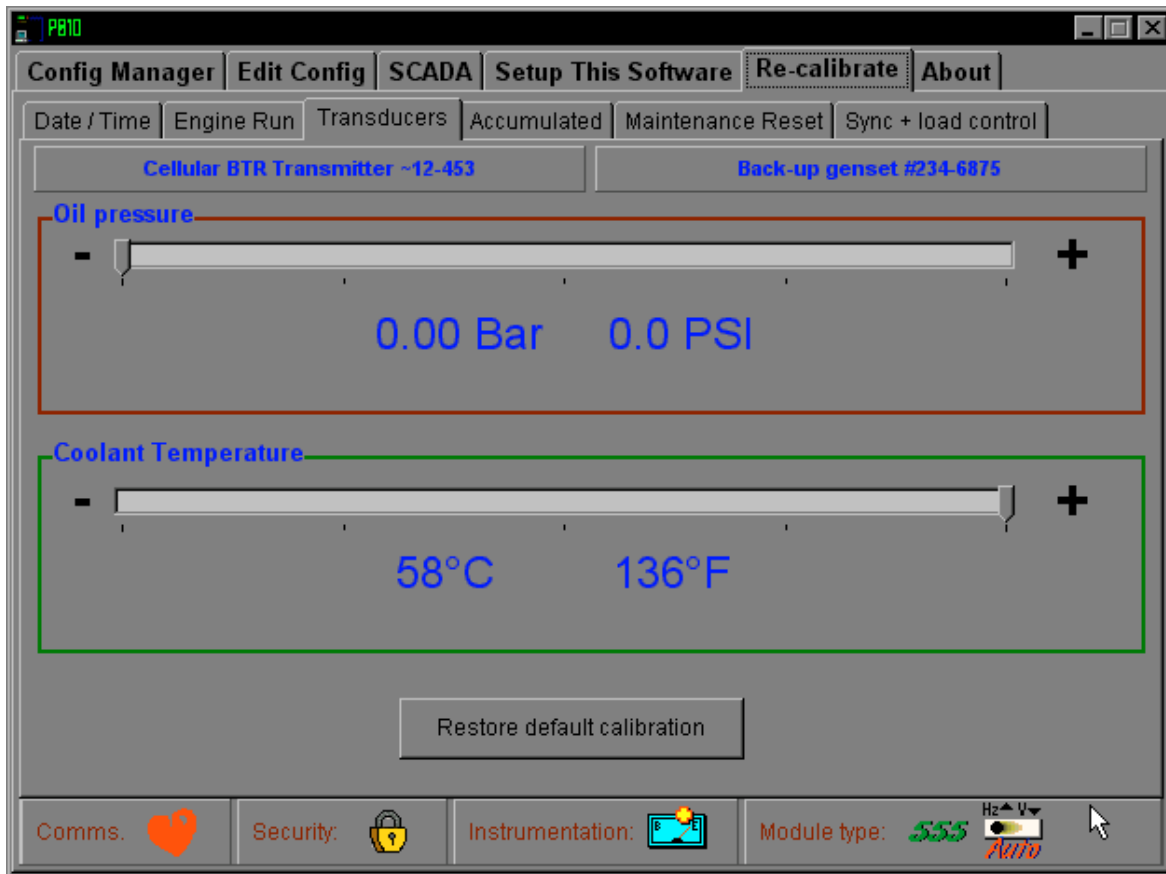
NUMBER OF STARTS

(Not applicable to the 556.)

It is possible to set the module number of starts counter to the required value, for instance if the control system is to be used with an existing generating set, the starts reading can be transferred to the new control system, thereby maintaining the history of the generating set. Alternatively, the starts counter on a new generator could be reset to zero following testing.

6.1.3 TRANSDUCERS

(Not applicable to the 556.)



This option will allow the engineer to re-calibrate the module transducers such that it will read correctly the oil pressure and coolant temperature values. This action may be necessary as the senders used for sensing the pressure and temperature are electro/mechanical devices and as such suffer from a degree of inaccuracy. The ability to re-calibrate the senders is akin to turning the adjustment screw on a conventional engine gauge.

CAUTION!:- To re-calibrate the senders a known good, accurate sensing device must be used and the module reading adjusted to match.

OIL PRESSURE

(Not applicable to the 556.)

The reading shown below the adjustable slider is the current module reading. Read the actual Oil pressure off the accurate sensing device and then by moving the slider up or down adjust the value displayed to match that of the accurate sensing device. Once matched release the slider, the new value will be stored in the module.

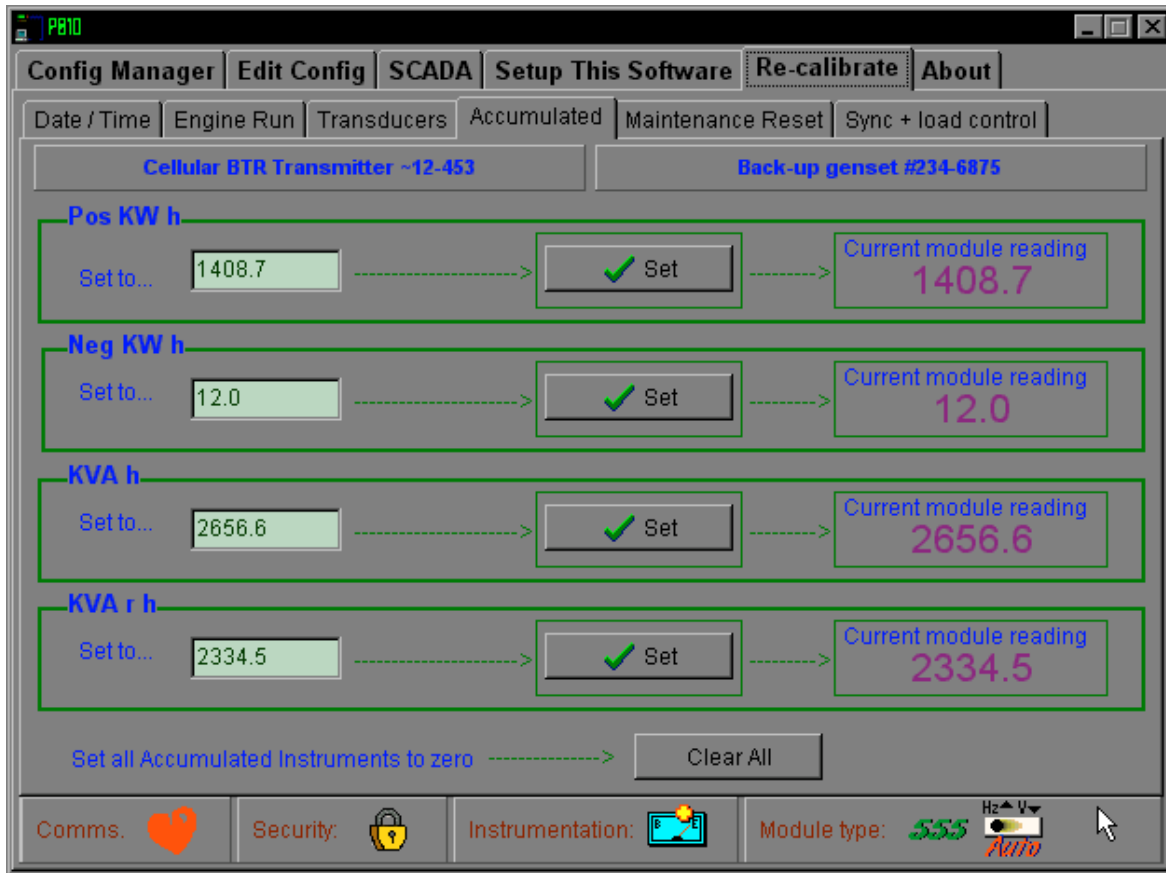
COOLANT TEMPERATURE

(Not applicable to the 556.)

The reading shown below the adjustable slider is the current module reading. Read the actual coolant temperature off the accurate sensing device and then by moving the slider up or down adjust the value displayed to match that of the accurate sensing device. Once matched release the slider, the new value will be stored in the module.

If at any time you wish to return the settings to standard and remove the re-calibration applied to the senders simply press the '*Restore default calibration*' button. This could be used for example if the sender calibration appeared inaccurate and was modified, then a panel wiring fault was traced as being the cause of the inaccuracy.

6.1.4 ACCUMULATED



This option will allow the engineer to calibrate the modules' accumulated memory

Pos KWh

It is possible to set the module's KWh counter to the required value, for instance if the control system is to be used with an existing generating set, the hours run reading can be transferred to the new control system, thereby maintaining the history of the generating set. Alternatively, the KWh counter on a generator could be reset to zero following return from rental.

To set the KWh simply set the accumulated value in the tool provided and press the 'SET' button. The hours run value entered will be sent to the module. The '*Current module reading*' display will change to reflect this.

Neg KWh

It is possible to set the module's KWh counter to the required value, for instance if the control system is to be used with an existing generating set, the hours run reading can be transferred to the new control system, thereby maintaining the history of the generating set. Alternatively, the KWh counter on a generator could be reset to zero following return from rental.

To set the KWh simply set the accumulated value in the tool provided and press the 'SET' button. The hours run value entered will be sent to the module. The '*Current module reading*' display will change to reflect this.

KVAh

It is possible to set the module's KVAh counter to the required value, for instance if the control system is to be used with an existing generating set, the hours run reading can be transferred to the new control system, thereby maintaining the history of the generating set. Alternatively, the KVAh counter on a generator could be reset to zero following return from rental.

To set the KVAh simply set the accumulated value in the tool provided and press the 'SET' button. The hours run value entered will be sent to the module. The '*Current module reading*' display will change to reflect this.

KVArh

It is possible to set the module KVArh counter to the required value, for instance if the control system is to be used with an existing generating set, the hours run reading can be transferred to the new control system, thereby maintaining the history of the generating set. Alternatively, the KVArh counter on a generator could be reset to zero following return from rental.

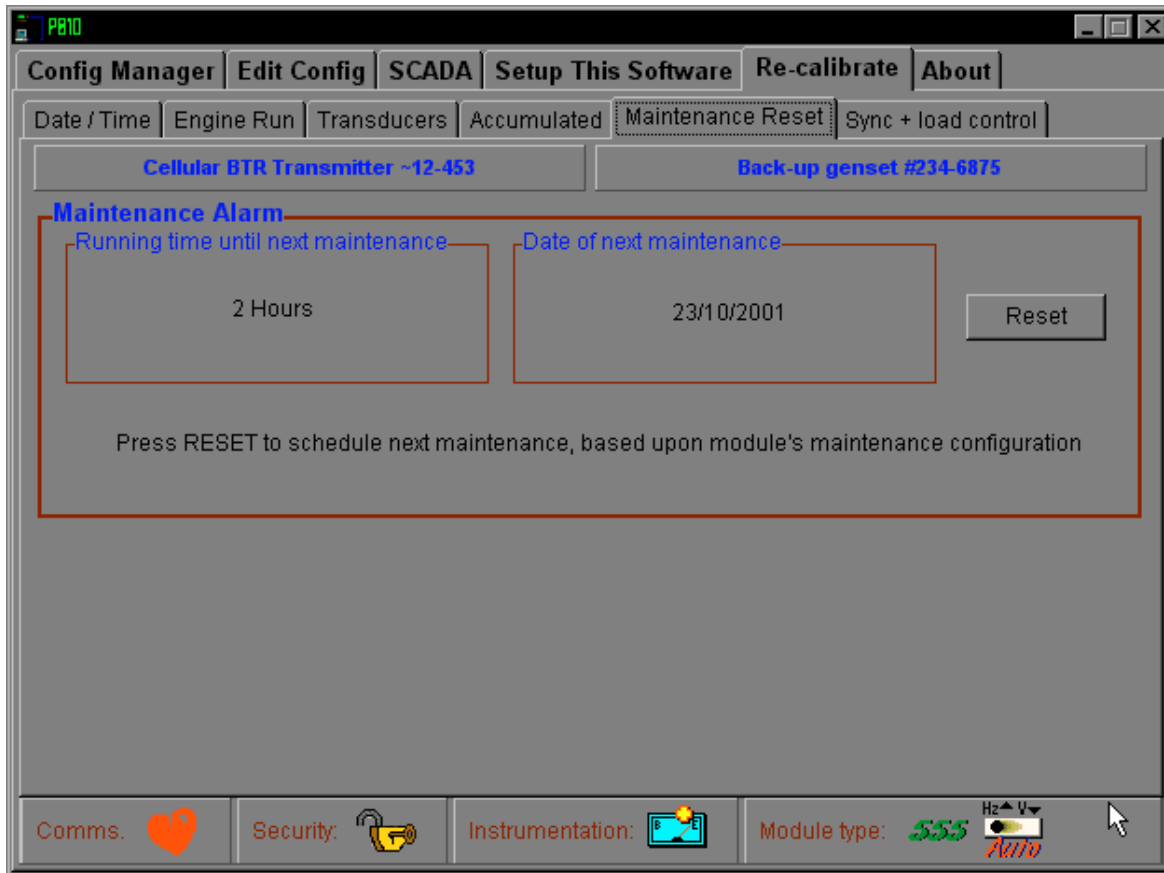
To set the KVArh simply set the accumulated value in the tool provided and press the 'SET' button. The hours run value entered will be sent to the module. The '*Current module reading*' display will change to reflect this.

Clear All

If at any time you wish to zero all the settings simply press the '*Clear All*' button.

6.1.5 MAINTENANCE RESET

(Not applicable to the 556.)



RESET

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It is possible to reset the maintenance due alarm back to the pre-configured interval. When operated the 'Reset' button will restore the Running Hours until Maintenance due and the date of the next maintenance to the intervals stored in the module configuration. If the maintenance alarm is active it can only be reset after the 'Reset' has been sent.

NOTE:- The maintenance reset function does not allow the operator to change the maintenance interval, ONLY reinstate the allowed maintenance intervals from values stored in the module configuration.

6.1.6 FREQUENCY SYNCHRONISER SETUP



WARNING: - Until all synchronising adjustments have been satisfactorily completed, ensure the generator contactor/breaker is disabled. You can do this by either disabling the controllers contactor/breaker output using the P810 configuration software, or by simply removing the connections to the contactor/breaker. Ensure any disconnected wires are suitably insulated.

The method of setting up the 55x synchroniser depends upon the interface method between the 55x controller and the AVR/Governor.

If your interface method uses the internal 55x raise/lower relays or the P122 digital resistance module, then you will use the 'pulse' scheme.

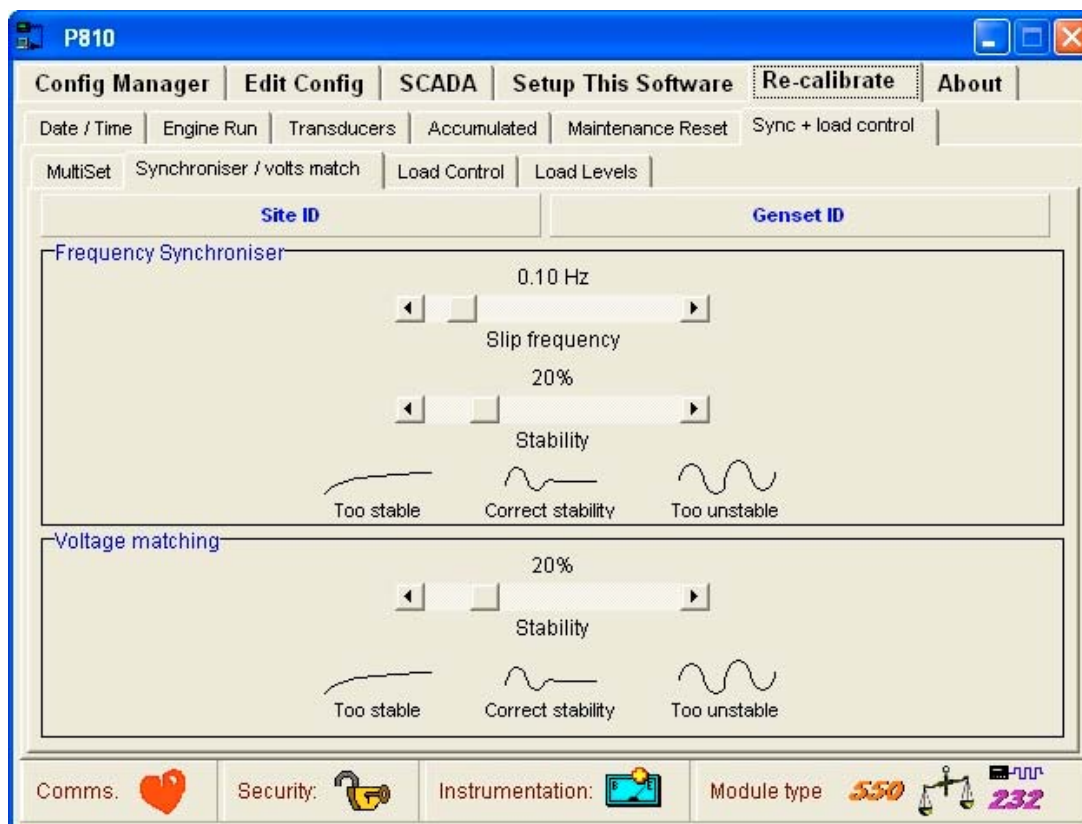
If your interface method uses the P120 / P121 analogue interface module, then you will use the 'analogue' scheme.



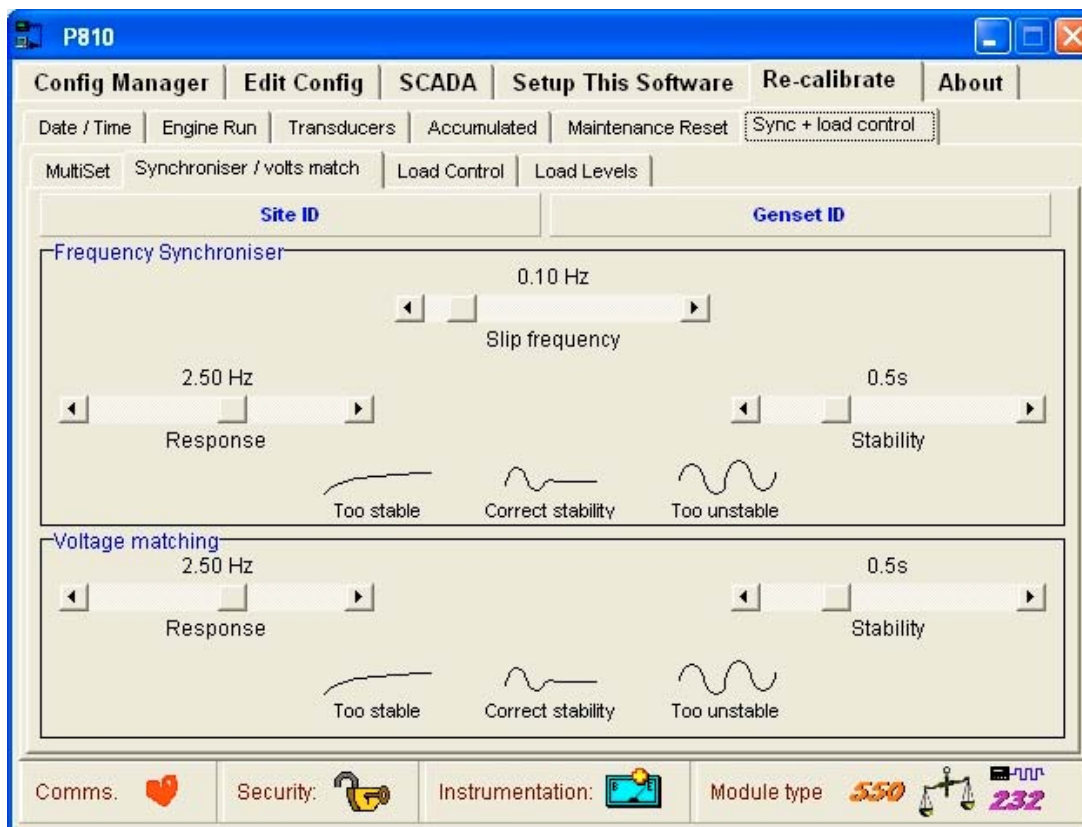
NOTE: - There are four possible combinations of interface method:

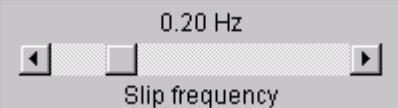
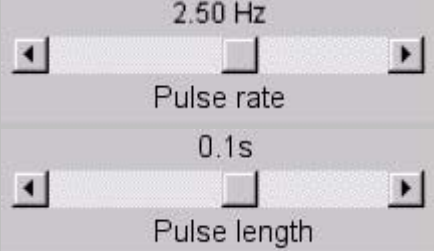
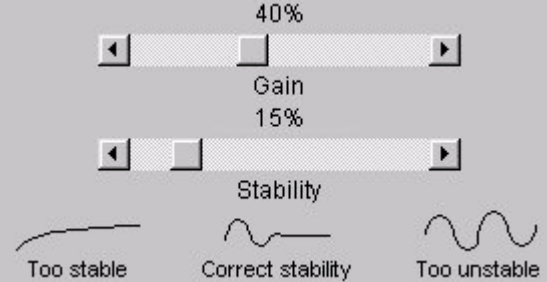
- 1) P122 module (or internal raise/lower relays) to interface to governor and AVR (both using the 'pulse scheme')
- 2) P122 module (or internal raise/lower speed relays) to interface to governor ('pulse' scheme) and P121 module to interface to AVR ('analogue' scheme).
- 3) P120 module to interface to governor ('analogue' scheme) and P122 module (or internal raise/lower voltage relays) to interface to AVR.
- 4) P120 module to interface to governor and P121 module to interface to AVR (both using the 'analogue scheme')

Synchronising tab if the P120 and P121 will be used for governor and AVR control



Synchronising tab if internal relays will be used for governor and AVR control



	Slip frequency: The difference between generator frequency and the bus/mains frequency. The 55x controller will adjust engine speed until the frequency difference matches the slip frequency. The phase of the supplies will then drift in and out of synchronism at a rate of 1/slip-frequency times per second. I.e. for Slip frequency of 0.2Hz, the supplies will be in phase once every five seconds.
 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Pulse rate (Not applicable when using P120 governor interface module) The number of raise/lower changes per second of the P122 interface or 55x raise / lower relay outputs. Pulse length (Not applicable when using P120 governor interface module) The length of raise/lower pulses of the P122 interface or 55x raise / lower relay outputs.
	Gain / Stability: In general, a lower setting results in a slow frequency matching process, but too high a setting may cause instability (hunting). If this occurs, lower the stability setting. If this has no effect, lower the gain setting. NOTE: - Stability setting only applicable when using P120 governor interface module.

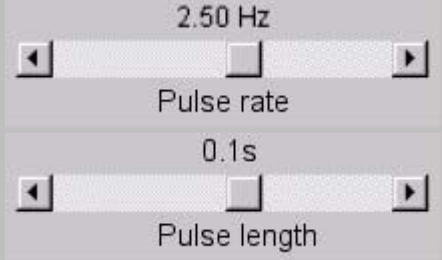
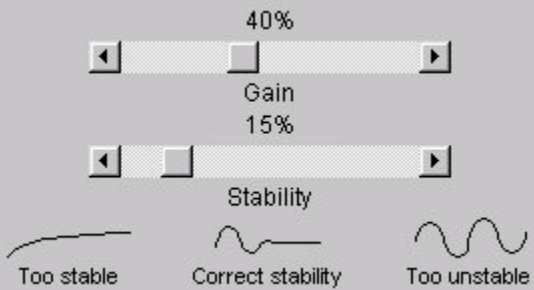
NOTE: - Start with gain and stability at the minimum settings. Increase gain until the engine speed becomes unstable, then half the gain setting. Now increase the stability setting until the engine speed again becomes unstable, then lower a little.

You may need to perform the synchronising process a number of times to see the effect of your changes. You can also 'knock' the governor actuator, or change the 'slip frequency' setting to disturb the engine speed and force the controller into making further changes.

NOTE: - As shown in the 'graph' images above, correct setting of gain/stability is achieved when the engine speed 'overshoots' its target two or three times before settling.

Less undershoot will result in a slower synchronising process. More overshoots will lead to an unstable engine speed.

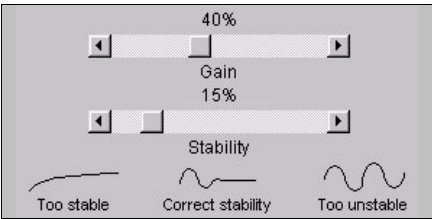
6.1.7 VOLTAGE MATCHING SETUP

 (Not applicable to the 556.)	Pulse rate (Not applicable when using P120 governor interface module) The number of raise/lower changes per second of the P122 interface or 55x raise / lower relay outputs. Pulse length (Not applicable when using P120 governor interface module) The length of raise/lower pulses of the P122 interface or 55x raise / lower relay outputs.
	Gain / Stability: In general, a lower setting results in a slow voltage matching process, but too high a setting may cause instability (hunting). If this occurs, lower the stability setting. If this has no effect, lower the gain setting. NOTE: - Stability setting only applicable when using P121 AVR interface module.

NOTE: - Start with gain and stability at the minimum settings. Increase gain until the generator voltage becomes unstable, then half the gain setting. Now increase the stability setting until the voltage again becomes unstable, then lower a little. You may need to perform the voltage-matching process a number of times to see the effect of your changes.

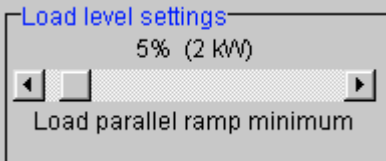
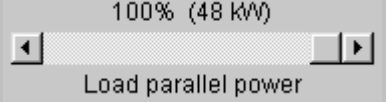
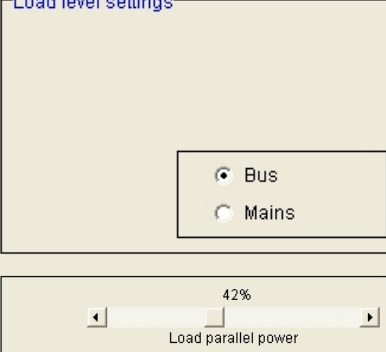
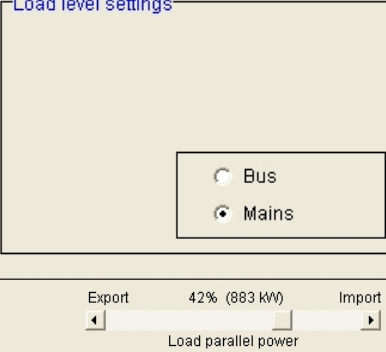
NOTE: - As shown in the 'graph' images above, correct setting of gain/stability is achieved when the voltage 'overshoots' its target two or three times before settling. Less undershoot will result in a slower voltage-matching process. More overshoots will lead to an unstable voltage.

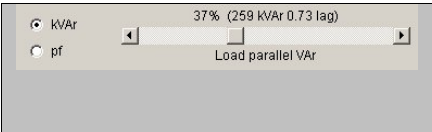
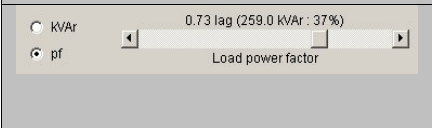
6.1.8 LOAD SHARE / CONTROL SETUP

	Gain and stability: In general, a lower setting results in slower changes to the load control. Too high a setting may cause instability in changes to the load control. If this occurs, lower the settings.
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NOTE: - Start with gain and stability at the minimum settings. Increase gain until the engine speed becomes unstable, then half the gain setting. Now increase the stability setting until the engine speed again becomes unstable, then lower a little. You may need to change load levels a number of times to see the effect of your changes. You can change the 'load parallel power' setting (555 and 557 only) to disturb the load-share process and 'force' the controller into making further changes.

NOTE: - As shown in the 'graph' images above, correct setting of gain/stability is achieved when the %age load share passes it's target two or three times before settling. When using multiple 550 controllers, stability is considered to once the %age share of all controllers in the system are less than 2% apart while no load changes take place, this is considered to be stable. If the %age load share passes it's target twice or less before achieving stability, this is considered to be too slow. If it passes its target more than 2 or three time, this will lead to an unstable load share between controllers. This could ultimately lead to the set being reversed powered by the bus (or utility supply on 555 and 557) and in the case of multiple generators being on the bus, may result in the set reverse powering (motoring) one or more of the other generators on the bus.

	Load parallel ramp minimum: The level to which the generator will ramp down to before being removed from the bus.
	Load parallel power: The amount of power that the set will produce when used in 'Load level control', whilst running in parallel with the mains (utility). NOTE: - If the load level is below this setting, then the generator will export power to the mains grid. If no export agreement with the Electricity Supply Company exists, a reverse power unit on the incoming mains supply should be utilised to prevent this situation occurring.
 (Only applicable to the 556.) V7.00	Bus Control: (556 Only). The amount of power that the sets will produce when in parallel with the mains. This figure is a percentage of each generators capacity, that is connected to the bus. Therefore the actual kW will vary depending on how many sets are on the bus. The load demand start up and shut down scheme is disabled whilst running in parallel with the mains (utility). E.g. on a multi set system where each generator is rated at 500 k/W and the bus power was set to 50%, each set running would produce 250 kW of power. NOTE: - If the load level is below this setting, then the generator will export power to the mains grid. The 556 internal mains power protection can be configured to de-couple the generators from the mains.
 (Only applicable to the 556.) V7.00	Mains Control: (556 Only). The amount of power that the sets produce, will vary to ensure that the mains will always supply the desired level. This level can either be an amount of imported power or exported power. E.g. If the mains load level was set to 250 kW the generators would supply the difference between this figure and total connected load. If the load was lower than this figure then the generators would stay in parallel but supplying zero kW NOTE: - The generators will never be driven to more than 100% of their full load capability.

	KVar control: The amount of reactive power that the set will produce when used in 'load level control' mode, when Reactive <i>Load Control Mode</i> is set to <i>Load Level Control</i>
	Pf control: The power factor that the set will maintain when used in 'load level control' mode, when Reactive <i>Load Control Mode</i> is set to <i>Load Level Control</i>)
 NOTE:- At low load levels it may not be possible to maintain the power factor.	

7 APPENDIX

7.1 OUTPUT EXPANSION

There are several methods of output expansion available for the 55x range of modules:-

7.1.1 RELAY OUTPUT EXPANSION (157)

An expansion module is available, which connects to the configuration socket, and enables the 55x to use eight additional relays, providing Volt-free contacts for customer connection. A maximum of two of these units can be used give 16 independent volt-free contacts.

The 157's need to be identified as module 'A' and module 'B'

Refer to technical data sheet on the 157 relay module for further details.

 CAUTION!:	When used in conjunction with the P122 Digital Resistance Modules, only P157 Relay Expansion modules with Part Number 81xxxxx MUST be used. Please refer to the relevant 55x Manuals for details.
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7.1.2 LED OUTPUT EXPANSION (548)

An expansion module is available, which connects to the configuration socket, and enables the 55x to use the eight additional LED's on the 548 module, providing remote LED's indication. A maximum of two of these units can be used give 16 independent remote LED's.

The 548's need to be identified as module 'A' and module 'B'

Refer to technical data sheet on the 548 LED module for further details.

It is possible to use a mix of 157 and 548 modules to give both relay and LED expansion if required.

 CAUTION!:	When used in conjunction with the P122 Digital Resistance Modules, only P548 Relay Expansion modules with Part Number 81xxxxx MUST be used. Please refer to the relevant 55x Manuals for details.
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7.2 INPUT EXPANSION

It is possible to increase the number of monitored inputs available by utilising a DSE 54x Protection Expansion/Annunciator. Please refer to our Technical department for details.

7.3 COMMUNICATIONS EXPANSION

The 55x Modules can be obtained with an optional communications board fitted. This can be either RS232 or RS485 output. *Refer to the Link500plus Manual for further details.*

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