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## ADW3 10 Wireless Meter

Installation and Instruction Manual V 1.0

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## 1 Overview

ADW310 wireless measuring instrument is mainly used to measure the active energy of low-voltage network. It has the advantages of small size, high precision, rich functions, etc., and has many optional communication methods, which can support RS485 communication and Lora, 4G and other wireless communication methods, increasing the The current sampling mode of the external transformer is convenient for users to install and use in different occasions. It can be flexibly installed in the distribution box to meet the needs of power metering, operation and maintenance supervision or power monitoring for different areas and different loads .

## 2 Product model specifications and functional characteristics

### 2.1 ADW310 wireless meter naming rules



## of ADW310 Wireless Metering Instrument

Table 1 ADW3 10 main functions

| Function | Function Description |
| :---: | :---: |
| Display method | LCD (field type) |
| Energy metering | Active energy metering (forward, reverse), |
| Electricity measurement | Voltage, current, power factor, frequency, active power, reactive power, apparent power |
| Harmonic function | Total harmonic content, sub-harmonic content (2 to 31 times) |
| Pulse output | Active pulse output |
| Temperature measurement function | Two- way temperature measurement (optional T) |
| DI/DO | 1 DI, 1 DO (optional K) |
| LED indication | Pulse light indication |
| External transformer | External open type transformer |
| Electric parameter alarm | Undervoltage, overvoltage, undercurrent, overcurrent, underload, overload, etc. |
| communication | RS485 interface (optional C) |
|  | 470 MHz wireless transmission (optional LR) |
|  | 4G wireless transmission (optional 4G) |
|  | WIFI wireless communication (optional WF) |

## 3Technical parameters

### 3.1 Electrical Characteristics

Table 2 ADW3 10 electrical characteristics

| Voltage input | Rated voltage | 220 V |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | reference frequency | 50 Hz |
|  | Power consumption | <0.5VA per phase |
| Current input | Input Current | AC 20(100)A |
|  | Starting current | 1\%olb (grade 0.5S), 4\%olb (grade 1) |
|  | Power consumption | <1VA per phase |
| Auxiliary power | Supply voltage | AC 85~265V |
|  | Power consumption | < 2 W |
| Measuring performance | Standards compliant | GB/ T17215.322-200 8, GB / T17215.321-200 8 |
|  | Active energy accuracy | Level 1 |
|  | temperature accuracy | $\pm 2^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| pulse | Pulse Width | $80 \pm 20 \mathrm{~ms}$ |
|  | Pulse constant | $1600 \mathrm{imp} / \mathrm{kWh}$ |
| communication | wireless | 470 MHz wireless transmission, transmission distance in open space: 1km; 4G |
|  | interface | RS485 (A, B) |
|  | medium | shielded twisted pair |
|  | protocol | MODBUS-RTU, DL/T 645-07 |

### 3.2 Environmental conditions

Table 3 ADW3 10 Environmental Conditions

| temperature <br> range | Operating <br> temperature | $-25^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim 55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | storage <br> temperature | $-40{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim 70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| humidity |  | $\leq 95 \%$ (no condensation) |
| altitude | $<2000 \mathrm{~m}$ |  |

## 4 Dimensions and installation instructions (unit: mm)

### 4.1 Dimensions (unit: mm)



Figure 1 ADW3 10 effect size chart
(2) Dimensions of supporting transformers

Table 5 Specifications and Dimensions of Supporting Transformers

| Specification | Dimensions (mm) |  |  |  |  | Perforation size (mm) |  | Tolerance (mm) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | W | H | D | M | N | Ф1 | Ф2 |  |
| AKH-0.66/K- $\varnothing 10 \mathrm{~N}$ | 27 | 44 | 32 | 25 | 36 | 10 | 9 | $\pm 1$ |
| AKH-0.66/K- $\varnothing 16 \mathrm{~N}$ | 31 | 50 | 36 | 27 | 42 | 16 | 17 |  |



### 4.2 RS485 communication terminal, pulse output terminal



Communication interface pulse port

### 4.3 Switch input/output terminals

The switch input is the switch signal input method, the instrument is equipped with +12 V working power supply, no external power supply is required. When the external connection is turned on or off, the on or off information is collected through the instrument switch input module and displayed locally by the instrument. The switch input can not only collect and display the local switch information, but also realize the remote transmission function through the RS485 of the instrument, that is, the "remote signal" function.

Switch output is relay output, which can realize "remote control" and alarm output.


Switch input and output

### 4.4 Temperature measuring terminal



### 4.5 Wiring Instructions



## 5 Main Features

### 5.1 Measurement function

It can measure all power parameters including voltage $U$, current $I$, active power $P$, reactive power $Q$, apparent power S, power factor PF, phase angle $\Phi$ between voltage and current, frequency F, 31st harmonic, parity Total harmonic content and total harmonic content. Among them, the voltage $U$ has 1 decimal place, the frequency $F$ has 2 decimal places, the current I has 3 decimal places, the power P has 4 decimal places, and the phase angle $\Phi$ has 2 decimal places.

Such as: $U=220.1 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{f}=49.98 \mathrm{HZ}, \mathrm{I}=1.999 \mathrm{~A}, \mathrm{P}=0.2199 \mathrm{KW}, \Phi=60.00^{\circ}$.
Support 2 -way temperature measurement, temperature measurement range: $-40 \sim 9{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, accuracy $\pm 2^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$

### 5.2 Metering function

It can measure the current combined active energy, forward active energy, reverse active energy, inductive reactive energy, capacitive reactive energy, and apparent energy.

### 5.3 Time-sharing function

Two sets of timetables, one year can be divided into 4 time zones, each set of timetables can set 12 daily time periods, 4 rates (F1, F2, F3, F4 are peaks and valleys). The basic idea of time-of-use billing is to use electric energy as a commodity, using economic leverage, the electricity price is high during the peak period of electricity consumption, and the electricity price is low when the valley is low, so as to cut the peak and fill the valley, improve the quality of electricity consumption, and improve the overall economic benefits.

### 5.4 Demand function

The concepts related to demand are as follows:

| demand | The average power measured during the demand period is called demand |
| :--- | :--- |
| maximum <br> demand | The maximum demand in a specified time zone is called the maximum <br> demand |
| slip time | From any moment, the method of recursively measuring demand according <br> to the time less than the demand period, the measured demand is called slip <br> demand. The recursion time is called slip time |
| demand <br> cycle | Continuous measurement of average power at equal time intervals, also <br> called window time |

The default demand period is 15 minutes and the slip time is 1 minute.
It can measure 8 kinds of maximum demands, namely $A / B / C$ three-phase current, forward active power, reverse active power, inductive reactive power, capacitive reactive power, apparent power maximum demand and the time when the maximum demand occurs.

Displays 8 real-time demands, namely $A / B / C$ three-phase current, forward active power, reverse active power, inductive reactive power, capacitive reactive power, and apparent power demand.

### 5.5 Historical energy statistics function

It can count the historical electric energy in December (including 4 quadrants and electric energy at various rates)

### 5.6 Switch input and output functions

There are 1 switch output and 1 switch input. The switch output is relay output, which can realize "remote control" and alarm output. The switch input can not only collect and display the local switch information, but also realize the remote transmission function through the RS485 of the instrument, that is, the "remote signal"
function.

### 5.7 Wireless communication function

ADW3 10 supports 470MHz LORA communication and 4G communication. The specific agreement on 4G communication can be obtained by contacting the relevant personnel of our company.

## 6 Communication description

### 6.1 Communication Protocol

This instrument adopts MODBUS-RTU protocol or DL/T645 protocol. For the specific protocol format, please refer to the relevant protocol standards, which will not be repeated here.

### 6.2 MODBUS communication

When using Modbus protocol for communication, the function code of the read data command is 03 H , and the function code of the write data command is 10 H .
The specific register address table is as follows:

| initial address <br> (hexadecimal) | data item name | length <br> (bytes) | read/ <br> write | Remark <br> 1000 H |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | contact address | 2 | R/W | $1 \sim 247$ |
| 1001 H | baud rate |  |  | $1: 1200 \mathrm{bps}$ <br> $2: 2400 \mathrm{bps}$ <br> $3: 4800 \mathrm{bps}$ |


| 101FH | Voltage shield | 2 | R/W | 0~655.35\% |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1020H | Current shield | 2 | R/W | 0~655.35\% |
| 1021H-1025H | reserved |  |  |  |
| 1026H | demand cycle | 2 | R/W | Unit min ( 1-30) |
| 1027H-102DH | reserved |  |  |  |
| 102EH | Backlight time | 2 | R/W | 0 : always on 1: 1 min 2:2min |
| 102FH | time | 10 | R/W | Year, <br> Month Day, week, hour, minutes, seconds, millisecond |
| 1034H-1035H | reserved |  |  |  |
| 1036H | DO status | 2 | R/W | $\begin{gathered} \text { Bit0: DO1 Bit1: DO2... } \\ \text { 0: open } \\ \text { 1: closed } \end{gathered}$ |
| 1037H | DI status | 2 | R | $\begin{gathered} \text { Bit0:DI1 Bit1:DI2... } \\ \text { 0: open } \\ \text { 1: closed } \end{gathered}$ |
| 1038H | First time zone timetable number first time zone start month, first time zone day <br> Second time zone timetable number <br> Second time zone start month, second time zone day <br> Third time zone timetable number <br> 3rd time zone start month, 3rd time zone day <br> Fourth time zone timetable number <br> 4th time zone start month, 4th time zone <br> day <br> Fifth time zone timetable number <br> Fifth time zone start month, fifth time zone day <br> Sixth time zone timetable number <br> 6th time zone start month, 6th time zone day <br> Seventh time zone timetable number <br> 7th time zone start month, 7th time zone day <br> Eighth time zone timetable number <br> Eighth time zone start month, eighth time zone day | 12 | R/W | Time slot number: <br> period 1, <br> period 2, <br> period 3 , <br> period 4, <br> Start month: 1-12 <br> Start day: 1-31 |
| 1044H | The first set of timetables, Each period occupies three bytes, |  | R/W | Rate: 0 <br> 1 point, 2 peaks |

$\left.\begin{array}{|c|c|c|c|c|}\hline & \begin{array}{c}\text { Rate, start time, start minute } \\ \text { respectively }\end{array} & & \begin{array}{c}3 \text { flats, } 4 \text { valleys } \\ \text { Start: } 0-23\end{array} \\ \text { Start Score: } 1-59\end{array}\right]$ R/W $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Same as the first set of } \\ \text { timetables }\end{array}\right\}$

| 2000H | Voltage | 4 | R | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Integer } \\ & \text { Keep } 1 \text { decimal place, the } \\ & \text { unit is } \mathrm{V} \end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { If the value is } \mathrm{U}=2200 \text {, } \mathrm{PT} \\ & =1 \text {; } \\ & \mathrm{U}=\mathrm{U}^{*} \mathrm{P} \text { T= } 2200^{*} 0.1^{*} 1= \\ & 220.0 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2001H-200BH | reserved |  |  |  |
| 200CH | current | 4 | R | Integer, unit A <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $\mathrm{I}=200$, $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{CT}=10 ; \\ \mathrm{I}=\mathrm{I} * \mathrm{CT}=200^{*} 0.01^{*} 10= \\ 20 \mathrm{~A} \end{gathered}$ |
| 200DH-2013H | reserved |  |  |  |
| 2014H | Active power | 4 | R | Integer signed <br> Unit kW <br> 3 decimal places <br> If the value is $11720, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $\mathrm{T}^{*} \mathrm{C} T=$ <br> $11720 * 0.001 * 10 * 10=1172$. <br> 0kW |
| 2016H-201BH | reserved |  |  |  |
| 201CH | reactive power | 4 | R | Integer signed |


|  |  |  |  | Unit kVar <br> 3 decimal places <br> Analyze the same active power |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 201EH-2023H | reserved |  |  |  |
| 2024H | inspecting power | 4 | R | Integer <br> Unit KVA <br> 3 decimal places <br> Analyze the same active power |
| 2026H-202BH | reserved |  |  |  |
| 202CH | power factor | 4 | R | Integer <br> 3 decimal places <br> If the value is 999 , <br> Then the <br> value $=999 * 0.001=0.999$ |
| 202EH-2033H | reserved |  |  |  |
| 2034H | frequency | 4 | R | Integer 2 decimal places <br> If the value is 5000 , <br> Then the value $=5000$ $* 0.01=50.00 \mathrm{H}$ |
| 2036H- | reserved |  |  |  |
| 2058H | temperature 1 | 4 | R | Integer signed <br> Unit $0.1^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 205AH | temperature 2 | 4 | R | Integer signed <br> Unit $0.1^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |


| 3000H | Secondary value of total active energy | 4 | R/W | Two decimal places, Kwh |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3002H | Secondary value of forward active energy | 4 | R/W | Two decimal places, Kwh |
| 3004H | Secondary value of reverse active energy | 4 | R/W | Two decimal places, Kwh |
| 3006H | Secondary value of total reactive energy | 4 | R/W | Two decimal places, Kvarh |
| 3008H | Secondary value of forward reactive energy | 4 | R/W | Two decimal places, Kvarh |
| 300AH | Secondary value of reverse reactive energy | 4 | R/W | Two decimal places, Kvarh |
| 300 CH | reserved |  |  |  |
| 300EH | Total active energy peak secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $T^{*} \mathrm{C} T=$ $120201 * 0.01 * 10 * 10=12020$ |
| 3010H | Total active energy peak secondary | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh |


|  | value |  |  | 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ; \\ \text { Then value }=\text { value }{ }^{*} \mathrm{P} \\ \mathrm{~T} * \mathrm{CT}= \\ 120201^{*} 0.01^{*} 10 * 10=12020 \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3012H | Total active energy level quadratic value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, P$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $\mathrm{T}^{*} \mathrm{C} T=$ <br> 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| 3014H | Secondary value of total active energy valley | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, P$ $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ; \\ \text { Then value }=\text { value }{ }^{*} \mathrm{P} \\ \mathrm{~T}^{*} \mathrm{CT}= \\ 120201^{*} 0.01^{*} 10 * 10=12020 \end{gathered}$ |
| 3016H | Forward active energy peak secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, P$ $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ; \\ \text { Then value }=\text { value }{ }^{*} \mathrm{P} \\ \mathrm{~T}^{*} \mathrm{CT}= \\ 120201^{*} 0.01^{*} 10 * 10=12020 \end{gathered}$ |
| 3018H | Forward active energy peak secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, P$ $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ; \\ \text { Then value }=\text { value }{ }^{*} \mathrm{P} \\ \mathrm{~T}^{*} \mathrm{CT}= \\ 120201^{*} 0.01^{*} 10 * 10=12020 \end{gathered}$ |
| 301AH | Forward active energy level quadratic value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, P$ $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ; \\ \text { Then value }=\text { value }{ }^{*} \mathrm{P} \\ \mathrm{~T} \text { * } \mathrm{CT}= \\ 120201^{*} 0.01^{*} 10^{*} 10=12020 \end{gathered}$ |
| 301 CH | Forward active energy valley secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ $\mathrm{T}^{*} \mathrm{CT}=$ |


|  |  |  |  | 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 301EH | Reverse active energy peak secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, P$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $\mathrm{T}^{*} \mathrm{C} T=$ <br> 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| 3020H | Reverse active energy peak secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> T*CT= <br> 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| 3022H | Reverse active energy valley secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> T*CT= <br> 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| 3024H | Forward reactive energy peak secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $\mathrm{T}^{*} \mathrm{CT}=$ <br> 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| 3026H | Forward reactive energy peak secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $T^{*} C T=$ <br> 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| 3028H | Secondary value of forward reactive energy level | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $\mathrm{T}^{*} \mathrm{CT}=$ <br> 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| 302AH | Forward reactive energy valley secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ |


|  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Then value }=\text { value }{ }^{*} P \\ \text { T*CT }= \\ 120201^{*} 0.01^{*} 10 * 10=12020 \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 302CH | Reverse reactive energy peak secondary value <br> Reverse reactive energy peak secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, \mathrm{P}$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $T^{*} C T=$ <br> 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| 302EH | Reverse reactive energy level secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, P$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $T^{*} C T=$ <br> 120201*0.01*10*10=12020 |
| 3030H | Reverse reactive energy valley secondary value | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kWh <br> 2 decimal places <br> If the value is $120201, P$ $\mathrm{T}=10, \mathrm{CT}=10 ;$ <br> Then value $=$ value * $P$ <br> $T^{*} C T=$ <br> $120201 * 0.01 * 10 * 10=12020$ |
| 3032H- | reserved |  |  |  |


| 4006 H | Total active power real-time demand | 4 | R | Integer, unit kW <br> 3 decimal places |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 400 CH | Total forward active power real-time <br> demand | 4 | R | Integer, unit kW <br> 3 decimal places |
| 400 EH | Total reverse active power real-time <br> demand | 4 | R | Integer, unit kW <br> 3 decimal places |
| 4010 H | Total forward reactive power real-time <br> demand | 4 | R | Integer, unit kW <br> 3 decimal places |
| 4012 H | Total reverse reactive power real-time <br> demand | 4 | R | Integer, unit kW <br> 3 decimal places |
| $4014 \mathrm{H}-$ | reserved |  |  |  |


| $01 \mathrm{DOH}-01 \mathrm{EBH}$ | Alarm 1 related data, see chapter 6.3 .1 for details |
| :---: | :---: |
| $0216 \mathrm{H}-0249 \mathrm{H}$ | Alarm 2, alarm 3 related data, see chapter 6.3 .2 for details |
| $0268 \mathrm{H}-0169 \mathrm{H}$ | Alarm 2, Alarm 3 alarm status, see chapter 6.3 .2 for details |

### 6.3 Alarm function related settings

### 6.3.1 Alarm 1 related parameter register address table

| start address (hexadeci mal) | initial address (decimal) | data item name | length (bytes) | read/ write | Remark |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01EBH | 491 | Alarm 1 state | 2 | R | bit0: Over voltage alarm bit1: under voltage alarm Bit2: Overcurrent alarm <br> Bit3: undercurrent alarm <br> Bit4: Over power alarm <br> Bit5: Under power alarm <br> Bit6: Whether DO1 alarm <br> output <br> bit7: Whether DO2 alarm <br> output <br> Bit8: <br> Bit9: <br> Bit10: <br> Bit11: <br> Bit12: <br> Bit13: <br> Bit14: <br> Bit1 5 : Power off report |
| 01DOH | 464 | Alarm 1 enable bit | 2 | R/W | Bit0: Overvoltage alarm enable bit <br> Bit1: Undervoltage alarm enable bit <br> Bit2: Overcurrent alarm enable bit <br> Bit3: Undercurrent alarm enable bit <br> Bit4: Over power alarm enable bit <br> Bit5: Under-power alarm enable bit <br> Bit6: Whether DO1 alarm output bit7: Whether DO2 alarm output <br> Bit8: <br> Bit9: <br> Bit10: <br> Bit11: <br> Bit12: <br> Bit13: <br> Bit14: <br> Bit1 5 : Power- off report enable bit |


| 01D1H | 465 | Over voltage alarm threshold | 2 | R/W | Integer <br> Unit 0.1V |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01D2H _ | 466 | Over voltage alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01S |
| 01D3H _ | 467 | Undervoltage alarm threshold | 2 | R/W | Integer <br> Unit 0.1V |
| 01D4H _ | 468 | Undervoltage alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01s |
| 01D5H _ | 469 | Overcurrent Alarm Threshold | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01A |
| 01D6H _ | 470 | Overcurrent Alarm Delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01S |
| 01D7H _ | 471 | Undercurrent alarm threshold | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01A |
| 01D8H _ | 472 | Undercurrent alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01S |
| 01D9H _ | 473 | Over power alarm threshold | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.001kw |
| 01DAH | 474 | Over power alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01S |
| 01DB H | 475 | Under power alarm threshold | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.001kw |
| 01DC H | 476 | Under power alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer <br> Unit 0.01S |
| 01DD H | 477 | DI1 initial state | 2 | R/W | 0 : Normally open <br> 1: Normally closed |
| 01DE H | 478 | DI1 programming | 2 | R/W | 0 : Do not associate with <br> DO <br> 1: Associate DO1 <br> 2: Associate DO2 |
| 01E5H _ | 485 | DO1 output mode | 2 | R/W | 0: level <br> 1: Pulse |
| 01E6H _ | 486 | DO1 related content | 2 | R/W | 0: Normal DO 1: total failure 2: Total fault +DI1+DI2 3: DI1 4:DI2 5:DI1+DI2 |
| 01E7H | 487 | DO1 output pulse width | 2 | R/W | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { 0: none } \\ 1: 1 \mathrm{~S} \\ 2: 2 \mathrm{~S} \\ 3: 3 \mathrm{~S} \\ 4: 4 \mathrm{~S} \\ 5: 5 \mathrm{~S} \end{gathered}$ |

### 6.3.2 _ _ Alarm 2, Alarm 3 related parameter register address table

| start address (hexadeci mal) | initial address (decimal) | data item name | length <br> (bytes) | read/ <br> write | Remark |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0216H | 534 | Alarm 2 enable bit | 2 | R/W | Bit0: Low power factor alarm enable bit <br> Bit1: <br> Bit2: <br> Bit3: <br> Bit4: The first channel over temperature alarm enable <br> bit <br> Bit5: <br> Bit6: <br> bit7: The second channel over temperature alarm enable bit <br> Bit8: <br> Bit9: <br> Bit10: <br> Bit11: <br> Bit12: <br> Bit13: <br> Bit14: <br> Bit1 5 : |
| 0268H | 616 | Alarm 2 Alarm status | 2 | R | Corresponding to alarm 2 enable bit |
| 0217H | 535 | Alarm 3 enable bit | 2 | R/W | Bit0: Current positive active power demand is too high alarm enable bit <br> Bit1: Current reverse active power demand high alarm enable bit <br> Bit2: Current high reactive power demand alarm enable bit Bit3: Current reverse reactive power demand high alarm enable bit <br> Bit4: Current apparent demand high alarm enable bit |


|  |  |  |  |  | Bit5-Bit15: Reserved |
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| 0269H | 617 | Alarm 3 alarm status | 2 | R | Corresponding to alarm 3 enable bit |
| 0218H | 536 | High power factor alarm threshold | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.001 |
| 0219H | 537 | Power factor high alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01S |
| 0220H | 544 | The first circuit temperature is too high alarm threshold | 2 | R/W | Integer signed Unit $0.1^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 0221H | 545 | The first circuit over temperature alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01s |
| 0222H | 550 | The second circuit temperature is too high alarm threshold | 2 | R/W | Integer signed <br> Unit $0.1^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 0223H | 551 | The second circuit over temperature alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01 S |
| 0237H | 567 | Current unbalance too high alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01s |
| 0238H | 568 | The current forward active power demand is too high alarm threshold | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kW <br> 3 decimal places |
| 023AH | 570 | Current reverse active power demand is too high alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01s |
| 023BH | 571 | The current forward active power demand is too high alarm threshold | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit kW <br> 3 decimal places |
| 023DH | 573 | Current reverse active power demand is too high alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01s |
| 023EH | 574 | The current forward reactive power demand is too high alarm threshold | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit Kvar <br> 3 decimal places |
| 0240H | 576 | The current forward reactive power demand is too high alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01s |
| 0241H | 577 | The current reverse reactive power demand is too high alarm threshold | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit Kvar <br> 3 decimal places |
| 0243H | 579 | The current reverse reactive power demand is too high alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer Unit 0.01S |
| 0247H | 583 | Current apparent demand high alarm threshold | 4 | R/W | Integer, unit KVA 3 decimal places |
| 0249H | 585 | Current apparent demand high alarm delay | 2 | R/W | Integer <br> Unit 0.01s |

## 7 Common Troubleshooting

### 7.1 The instrument RS485 networking communication failure.

Troubleshooting suggestion: Please confirm whether the RS485 wiring is loose, the AB connection is reversed, etc., and then press the button to check whether the general selection parameters in the table, such as address, baud rate, check digit, etc., are set correctly.

### 7.2 The wireless communication of the instrument is faulty.

Troubleshooting suggestion: Please use the USB to 485 serial cable to connect to the RS485 interface of the instrument first, read the parameters in the meter through communication, and confirm whether the parameters in the meter are the same as the wireless configuration of the upper master station (channel and spreading factor), if different, please modify The wireless parameters of the meter are consistent with the master station and then re-test; if they are the same, it may be that the meter and the master station are too far away or the on-site interference is serious. At this time, you can try to use an external suction cup antenna, or consider adding a nearby wireless master station. Test again.

