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Section 1 Introduction

1.1 This manual

The operation manual contains instructions on how to operate the IED once it has been commissioned. The manual provides instructions for monitoring, controlling and setting the IED.

1.2 Intended audience

This manual addresses the operator, who operates the IED on a need basis.

The operator must be trained in and have a basic knowledge of handling the load-shedding functionality. The manual contains terms and expressions commonly used to describe this functionality.

1.3 Product documentation

1.3.1 Product documentation set

The application engineering guide provides information for the complete configuration of the load-shedding application comprising Relion® IEDs, RIO600, load-shedding controller IED and COM600 using PCM600, IET600 and SAB600. With a practical example, the document explains all the steps from system planning and engineering to application functionality and IED parameterization for realizing the load-shedding functionality using the IEDs.

The commissioning manual contains instructions on how to commission the IED with the load-shedding power management functions. The manual can also be used by system engineers and maintenance personnel for assistance during the testing phase. The manual provides procedures for checking external circuitry and energizing the IED, parameter setting and configuration. The manual describes the process of testing an IED in a substation that is not in service. The chapters are organized in chronological order in which the IED should be commissioned.

The communication protocol manual describes a communication protocol supported by the IED. The manual concentrates on vendor-specific implementations.

The engineering manual contains instructions to engineer the IEDs for the load-shedding power management functionality using PCM600. The manual provides
instructions on how to set up a PCM600 project and insert IEDs to the project structure and also recommends a sequence for engineering of the IEDs' LHMI functions and IEC 61850 communication engineering.

The installation manual contains instructions on how to install the IED. The manual provides procedures for mechanical and electrical installation. The chapters are organized in chronological order in which the IED should be installed.

The operation manual contains instructions on how to operate the IED once it has been commissioned. The manual provides instructions for monitoring, controlling and setting the IED.

The point list manual describes the outlook and properties of the data points specific to the IED. The manual should be used in conjunction with the corresponding communication protocol manual.

The technical manual contains application and functionality descriptions and lists function blocks, logic diagrams, input and output signals, setting parameters and technical data sorted per function. The manual can be used as a technical reference during the engineering phase, installation and commissioning phase, and during normal service.

See the 630 series documentation for installation and commissioning manuals. The PML630 documentation set includes only application engineering guide, engineering manual, IEC 61850 communication protocol manual, IEC 61850 point list manual, operation manual and technical manual.

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1.4 Symbols and conventions

1.4.1 Symbols

The electrical warning icon indicates the presence of a hazard which could result in electrical shock.

The warning icon indicates the presence of a hazard which could result in personal injury.

The caution icon indicates important information or warning related to the concept discussed in the text. It might indicate the presence of a hazard which could result in corruption of software or damage to equipment or property.

The information icon alerts the reader of important facts and conditions.

The tip icon indicates advice on, for example, how to design your project or how to use a certain function.

Although warning hazards are related to personal injury, it is necessary to understand that under certain operational conditions, operation of damaged equipment may result in degraded process performance leading to personal injury or death. Therefore, comply fully with all warning and caution notices.
1.4.2 Document conventions

A particular convention may not be used in this manual.

- Abbreviations and acronyms in this manual are spelled out in the glossary. The glossary also contains definitions of important terms.
- Push-button navigation in the LHMI menu structure is presented by using the push-button icons.
  To navigate between the options, use ↑ and ↓.
- HMI menu paths are presented in bold.
  Select Main menu/Settings.
- WHMI menu names are presented in bold.
  Click Information in the WHMI menu structure.
- LHMI messages are shown in Courier font.
  To save the changes in non-volatile memory, select Yes and press →.
- Parameter names are shown in italics.
  The function can be enabled and disabled with the Operation setting.
- The ^ character in front of an input or output signal name in the function block symbol given for a function, indicates that the user can set an own signal name in PCM600.
- The * character after an input or output signal name in the function block symbol given for a function, indicates that the signal must be connected to another function block in the application configuration to achieve a valid application configuration.

1.4.3 Functions, codes and symbols

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<td>Analog channel 31-40 (calc. val.)</td>
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<td>Binary channel 33-48</td>
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**Multipurpose functions**

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**Station communication (GOOSE)**

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<td>Integer receive</td>
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<td>Measured value receive</td>
<td>GOOSEMVRCV</td>
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<td>Single point receive</td>
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1) The function is not used by default. However, it is kept enabled in the Application Configuration tool for instantiation in any additional logic other than features offered by the PML630 connectivity package.

2) The PPLSGGIO function block is instantiated only when the cPMS - LS Configuration B is selected in the configuration wizard of PML630.
Section 2 Environmental aspects

2.1 Sustainable development

Sustainability has been taken into account from the beginning of the product design including the pro-environmental manufacturing process, long life time, operation reliability and disposing of the IED.

The choice of materials and the suppliers have been made according to the EU RoHS directive (2002/95/EC). This directive limits the use of hazardous substances which are the following:

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<th>Substance</th>
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<td>Lead - Pb</td>
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<td>Mercury - Hg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cadmium - Cd</td>
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<td>Hexavalent Chromium Cr (VI)</td>
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<td>0.1%</td>
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<td>Polybrominated diphenyl ethers - PBDE</td>
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Operational reliability and long life time have been assured with extensive testing during the design and manufacturing processes. Moreover, long life time is supported by maintenance and repair services as well as by the availability of spare parts.

Design and manufacturing have been done under a certified environmental system. The effectiveness of the environmental system is constantly evaluated by an external auditing body. We follow environmental rules and regulations systematically to evaluate their effect on our products and processes.

2.2 Disposing of the IED

Definitions and regulations of hazardous materials are country-specific and change when the knowledge of materials increases. The materials used in this product are typical for electric and electronic devices.

All parts used in this product are recyclable. When disposing of an IED or its parts contact a local waste handler who is authorized and specialized in disposing electronic waste. These handlers can sort the material by using dedicated sorting processes and dispose of the product according to the local requirements.
### Table 3: Materials of the IED parts

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<th>IED</th>
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<td>Unit</td>
<td>Metallic plates, parts and screws</td>
<td>Steel</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Plastic parts</td>
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<td></td>
<td>LHMI display module</td>
<td>Various</td>
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<td>Package</td>
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<td>Attached material</td>
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1) Polycarbonate  
2) Liquid crystal polymer
3.1 Overview

PML630 is a Power Management IED that provides comprehensive load-shedding solution for the power network in an industrial plant. It protects the plant against blackouts and power source outages due to system disturbances. This IED is a member of ABB's Relion® product family and a part of its 630 product series characterized by functional scalability and flexible configurability. PML630 is identical to the Relion 630 series IEDs and does not have any specific hardware modules. It is only the application functions pre-loaded in the IED that differentiate it from the other 630 series IEDs.

The IED supports various modes of load-shedding.

- Fast load-shedding based on network contingencies
- Slow load-shedding based on transformer overloading or the maximum demand violation on the grid tie feeder
- Manual load-shedding based on operator-defined priorities or amount of loads to be shed in kW

PML630 complies to the IEC 61850 standard and offers seamless connectivity with other Relion 615/620/630 series IEDs, RIO600 IO units and COM600 to realize the load-shedding functionality. The IED uses GOOSE and MMS communication profiles for I/O data exchange with other Relion product family IEDs and COM600.

The PML630 load-shedding controller essentially handles load-shedding functionality for plant electrical network. This comprises of various components.

- 6 generators
- 2 external network connectivity (tie line or grid transformers) and 6 busbars
- 15 network breakers
- 60 load-shedding groups (10 loads/load groups per busbar)

This is referred as cPMS - LS configuration A (for load-shedding power management function).

All the six generators could also be configured as utility grid transformers.

When the power network configuration exceeds the limits defined for a PML630 in Configuration A, an additional PML630 IED can be configured in a peer-to-peer method thereby dividing the network into sectors called power network areas. Each
PML630 is responsible for the load-shedding action in its respective area, based on the power source capabilities and inter-power network area connectivity status. The coordination of load-shedding actions between the PML630 IEDs is handled by suitable parameterization. This arrangement of multiple PML630 IEDs in a peer-to-peer method is called cPMS - LS configuration B.

The PML630 IEDs communicate with each other also using IEC 61850 GOOSE. Likewise, cPMS - LS configuration B is also a feature in PML630. The Configuration B is always built up over and above the Configuration A and hence the latter is a prerequisite.

The maximum recommended number of PML630 IEDs in a peer-to-peer mode in Configuration B is three.

The power network areas would be connected to each other through their grid 1 or grid 2 power source connection points.

### 3.2 Local HMI

The LHMI is used for setting, monitoring and controlling the IED. The LHMI comprises the display, buttons, LED indicators and communication port.
3.2.1 Display

The LHMI includes a graphical monochrome display with a resolution of 320 x 240 pixels. The character size can vary. The amount of characters and rows fitting the view depends on the character size and the view that is shown.

The display view is divided into four basic areas.
Figure 2: Display layout

1 Path
2 Content
3 Status
4 Scroll bar (appears when needed)

- The path shows the current location in the menu structure. If the path is too long to be shown, it is truncated from the beginning, and the truncation is indicated with three dots.
- The content area shows the menu content.
- The status area shows the current IED time, the user that is currently logged in and the object identification string which is settable via the LHMI or with PCM600.
- If text, pictures or other items do not fit in the display, a vertical scroll bar appears on the right. The text in content area is truncated from the beginning if it does not fit in the display horizontally. Truncation is indicated with three dots.
The function button panel shows on request what actions are possible with the function buttons. Each function button has a LED indication that can be used as a feedback signal for the function button control action. The LED is connected to the required signal with PCM600.

The alarm LED panel shows on request the alarm text labels for the alarm LEDs.
3.2.2 LEDs

The LHMI includes three indicators above the display: Ready, Start, and Trip. The load shed start (initiation of power balance calculation) and operate (initiation of load-shed commands) are mapped to LHMI Start and Trip LEDs respectively.

There are also 15 matrix programmable alarm LEDs in front of the LHMI. Each LED indicates three states with the colors: green, yellow and red. The alarm texts related to each three-color LED are divided into three pages and can be browsed with the Multipage button. Altogether, the 15 physical three-color LEDs can indicate 45 different alarms. The 15 physical three-color LEDs in one LED group can indicate 45 different signals. Altogether, 135 signals can be indicated since there are three LED groups. The LEDs can be configured with PCM600 and the operation mode can be selected with the LHMI or PCM600.

3.2.3 Keypad

The LHMI keypad contains push-buttons which are used to navigate in different views or menus. The push-buttons are used to acknowledge alarms, reset indications, provide help, make new settings and confirmations.

The keypad also contains programmable push-buttons that can be configured either as menu shortcut or control buttons.
Figure 6: LHMI keypad with object control, navigation and command push buttons and RJ-45 communication port

1...5 Function button
6 Disabled in PML630
7 Disabled in PML630
8 Escape
9 Left
10 Down
11 Up
12 Right
13 Key
14 Enter
15 Disabled in PML630
16 Uplink LED
17 Not in use
18 Multipage
19 Menu
20 Clear
21 Help
22 Communication port

Navigation

The arrow buttons are used for navigation. To scroll information, press the arrow button several times or keep it pressed down.
### Table 4: Navigation push-buttons

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| ESC  | • Leaving setting mode without saving the values.  
      • Cancelling certain actions.  
      • Adjusting the display contrast in combination with ± or ±.  
      • Changing the language in combination with ±.  
      • Running the display test in combination with ±.  
      • Deleting a character in combination with ± when editing a string.  
      • Inserting a space in combination with ± when editing a string.  |
| Enter| • Entering parameter setting mode.  
      • Confirming a new value of a setting parameter.  
      • Confirming selection in dialogs and alarm panel.  |
| Up   | • Moving up and down in menus.  
      • Moving selection in dialogs and alarm panel.  
      • Scrolling active digits of a parameter when entering a new setting value.  |
| Down |  |
| Left | • Moving left and right in menus.  
      • Selecting pages in the SLD.  
      • Changing the active digit of a parameter when entering a new setting value.  |
| Right|  |
| Key  | • Activating the authorization procedure, when the user is not logged in.  
      • Logging out, when the user is currently logged in.  |

### Commands

### Table 5: Command push-buttons

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| Menu | • Moving directly to Main menu, if currently in any other menu or view.  
      • Moving to the default view, if currently in Main menu.  |
| Clear| • Activating the Clear/Reset view.  |
| Help | Showing the help menu.  |
| Multipage | Opening alarm panel and selecting alarm page from the view.  |

### Function buttons

### Table 6: Function buttons

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<td>LCD function button</td>
<td>Executing the defined function: OFF, menu short cut or binary control.</td>
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3.2.4 Local HMI functionality

3.2.4.1 Protection and alarm indication

Protection indicators

The protection indicator LEDs are Ready, Start and Trip.

Configure the disturbance recorder to enable the Start and Trip LEDs.

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<td><strong>LED state</strong></td>
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<td>On</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flasing</td>
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<td>Off</td>
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<tr>
<td>On</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flasing</td>
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Alarm indicators

The 15 programmable three-color LEDs are used for alarm indication. The colors of the LEDs are defined by the configuration and they are independent of the LEDs' states.
Table 10: Alarm indications

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LED state</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Off</td>
<td>Normal operation. All activation signals are off.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| On        | - Follow-S sequence: The activation signal is on.  
           | - LatchedColl-S sequence: The activation signal is on, or it is off but the indication has not been acknowledged.  
           | - LatchedAck-F-S sequence: The indication has been acknowledged, but the activation signal is still on.  
           | - LatchedAck-S-F sequence: The activation signal is on, or it is off but the indication has not been acknowledged.  
           | - LatchedReset-S sequence: The activation signal is on, or it is off but the indication has not been acknowledged. |
| Flashing  | - Follow-F sequence: The activation signal is on.  
           | - LatchedAck-F-S sequence: The activation signal is on, or it is off but the indication has not been acknowledged.  
           | - LatchedAck-S-F sequence: The indication has been acknowledged, but the activation signal is still on. |

The 13 programmable three-color LEDs are used for alarm indication. START/PICKUP yellow color LED indicates start signal of load shed. TRIP RED color LED indicates the operate signal of load shed.

Table 11: Alarm indications

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LEDs</th>
<th>Operations</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| GRP1_LED 1 | • Fast load shed operated (Red indication)  
           | • Fast load shed start (Yellow indication) |
| GRP1_LED 2 | • Slow load shed operated (Red indication)  
           | • Slow load shed start (Yellow indication) |
| GRP1_LED 3 | Spare |
| GRP1_LED 4 | SubNetwork 1 load shed block (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 5 | SubNetwork 2 load shed block (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 6 | SubNetwork 3 load shed block (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 7 | SubNetwork 4 load shed block (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 8 | SubNetwork 1 slow load shed block/inhibited (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 9 | SubNetwork 2 slow load shed block/inhibited (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 10| SubNetwork 3 slow load shed block/inhibited (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 11| SubNetwork 4 slow load shed block/inhibited (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 12| SubNetwork 1 load shed operated (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 13| SubNetwork 2 load shed operated (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 14| SubNetwork 3 load shed operated (Red indication) |
| GRP1_LED 15| SubNetwork 4 load shed operated (Red indication) |
| GRP2_LED 1 | Grid 1 (GR1) connected peer electrical network area far-end CB Close (Green indication) |
| GRP2_LED 2 | GR1 connected peer electrical network area data error (Red indication) |

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### 3.2.4.2 Parameter management

The LHMI is used to access the IED parameters. Three types of parameters can be read and written.

- Numerical values
- String values
- Enumerated values

Numerical values are presented either in integer or in decimal format with minimum and maximum values. Character strings can be edited character by character. Enumerated values have a predefined set of selectable values.

### 3.2.4.3 IED modes

The IED supports four operational modes.

- On
- Test
- Blocked
- Test+Blocked
3.2.4.4 Load-shedding application modes

The IED supports different load-shedding application modes.

- On
- Off
- Blocked

The load shed AFL functions support the On, Off and Blocked modes for fast load-shedding and slow load-shedding. If the LSCACLS function block Operation is set to...
OFF, load shed functionality cannot be active. Fast load shed functionality is active only if LSCACLS (core) function’s Operation is set in ON mode.

If fast load-shedding is blocked, slow load-shedding is also blocked automatically. However, manual load-shedding is independent and can be operated even when fast and slow load-shedding modes are blocked.

Three out of the five functional keys in the LHMI can be configured (see the engineering manual).

Figure 8: Load-shedding functional keys

1 Load-shedding blocked
2 Slow load-shedding blocked
3 Spare
4 Spare
5 Global load-shedding reset

3.2.4.5 Front communication

The RJ-45 port in the LHMI enables front communication.
• The green uplink LED on the left is lit when the cable is successfully connected to the port.

![Figure 9: RJ-45 communication port and green indicator LED](image)

1 RJ-45 connector
2 Green indicator LED

When a computer is connected to the IED front port, the IED's DHCP server for the front interface assigns an IP address to the computer. The default IP address for the front port is 192.168.0.254.

If the IED is ordered without an LHMI, the LAN1 port has to be used for configuration and setting purposes. The default IP address for the LAN1 port is 192.168.2.10. DHCP is not available from the LAN1 port.

### 3.2.4.6 Single-line diagram

The single-line diagram feature is used to display the key load-shedding network diagram. This comprises of the power sources, network and load circuit breaker indications, as ascertained by the load-shedding logic in the IED. Single-line diagram is used for understanding load-shedding operations. It shows a graphical presentation of the network connection which is configured with PCM600.
3.3 Web HMI

The WHMI enables the user to access the IED via a web browser. The supported Web browser version is Internet Explorer 7.0 or later.

WHMI is disabled by default. To enable the WHMI, select **Main menu/Configuration/HMI/Web HMI/Operation** via the LHMI.

WHMI offers several functions.

- Alarm indications and event lists
- System supervision
- Parameter settings
- Measurement display
- Disturbance records

The menu tree structure on the WHMI is almost identical to the one on the LHMI.
Figure 11: Example view of the WHMI

The WHMI can be accessed locally and remotely.

- Locally by connecting the user's computer to the IED via the front communication port.
- Remotely over LAN/WAN.

Thus, the WHMI can be used remotely to set the IED parameters and also other Relion series IEDs from a central operation workplace in the substation or the plant network.

### 3.3.1 Command buttons

Command buttons can be used to edit parameters and control information via the WHMI.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="Enable Write" /></td>
<td>Enabling parameter editing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="Disable Write" /></td>
<td>Disabling parameter editing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="Write to IED" /></td>
<td>Writing parameters to the IED.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="Refresh Values" /></td>
<td>Refreshing parameter values.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="Commit" /></td>
<td>Committing changes to IED’s non-volatile flash memory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="Reject" /></td>
<td>Rejecting changes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="Manual trigger" /></td>
<td>Triggering the disturbance recorder manually.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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3.4 Authorization

The user categories are predefined for the LHMI and WHMI, each with different rights.

The IED users can be created, deleted and edited only with PCM600. One user can belong to one or several user categories.

At delivery, the IED user has full access as SuperUser until users are created with PCM600. Logging on is not required for the LHMI.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Username</th>
<th>User rights</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SystemOperator</td>
<td>Control from LHMI, no bypass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ProtectionEngineer</td>
<td>All settings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DesignEngineer</td>
<td>Application configuration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UserAdministrator</td>
<td>User and password administration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All changes in user management settings will cause an IED reboot.

3.5 Communication

The IED supports IEC 61850-8-1 standard for communication. This includes MMS communication profile for vertical communication and GOOSE communication profile for horizontal communication.

All operational information and controls are available through these profiles. The IED operator functionality is achieved through the MMS communication profile or through the WHMI client surface.
The IED exchanges load-shedding operational signals using the IEC 61850 GOOSE profile from feeder IEDs (REF/REM/RET615, REF/REM/RET620, REF/REG/REM/RET630 and Remote I/O Unit RIO600 1.2). The IED receives binary and analog signals from feeder IEDs for load-shedding input data processing.

- The data transfer from a generator or transformer IEDs (RET615, RET620, REG/RET630 and Remote I/O Unit RIO600 1.2) to the IED includes circuit breaker status, trip or critical alarms, power and current (for transformer feeder IEDs).
- The data transfer from the load feeder IEDs (REF/REM/RET615, REF/REM/RET620, REF/REM/RET630 and Remote I/O Unit RIO600 1.2) to the IED includes circuit breaker status and power.

The load-shedding information (binary signals) is sent to the load feeder IEDs using IEC 61850 GOOSE communication profile. The IED can also interoperate with other IEC 61850 compliant IEDs including Relion® 630 and 615 series of IED’s and reports events to five different IEC 61850 clients (HMI/Gateways and so on) simultaneously using the MMS communication profile.

All communication connectors, except for the front port connector are placed on integrated communication modules.

The IED supports SNTP and IRIG-B time synchronization methods with a time-stamping resolution of 1 ms.

Ethernet based:
- SNTP (Simple Network Time Protocol)

With special time synchronization wiring:
- IRIG-B

PML630 Ver.1.2.1 supports ANSI/CN protection relays of the 615 and 620 series, REG615 and RIO600 Ver.1.2 or later in addition to the IEC protection relays mentioned in this section.

3.6 PCM600 tool

Protection and Control IED Manager PCM600 offers all the necessary functionality to work throughout all stages of the IED life cycle.

- Planning
- Engineering
- Commissioning
- Operation and disturbance handling
- Functional analysis
With the individual tool components, you can perform different tasks and functions and control the whole substation. PCM600 can operate with many different topologies, depending on the customer needs.

For more information, see PCM600 documentation.

### 3.6.1 Connectivity packages

A connectivity package is a software component that consists of executable code and data which enables system tools to communicate with an IED. Connectivity packages are used to create configuration structures in PCM600. The latest PCM600 and connectivity packages are backward compatible with older IED versions.

A connectivity package includes all of the data which is used to describe the IED. For example it contains a list of what parameters exist, which data format is used, the units, the setting range, the access rights and visibility of the parameter. In addition it contains code which allows software packages that consume the connectivity package to properly communicate with the IED. It also allows for localization of text even when its read from the IED in a standard format such as COMTRADE.

Update Manager is a tool that helps in defining the right connectivity package versions for different system products and tools. Update Manager is included with products that use connectivity packages.

### 3.6.2 PCM600 and IED connectivity package version

- Protection and Control IED Manager PCM600 Ver.2.5 or later
- ABB IED Connectivity Package PML630 Ver.1.2.1

Download connectivity packages from the ABB Web site http://www.abb.com/substationautomation
Section 4 Using the HMI

4.1 Using the local HMI

At delivery, logging on is not required and the user has full access until users and passwords are created with PCM600 and written into the IED.

Commands, changing parameter values and resetting indications, for example, are actions requiring password when the password protection is activated. Reading information on the LHMI is always allowed without password.

- HMI operations are possible only for authorized users.
- Do not switch off the auxiliary power supply to the IED before changes, for example, setting parameter or local/remote control state changes are saved.

A mechanism for limiting the number of writings per time period is included in the IED to prevent the flash memory from wearing out due to too many writings caused by the application configuration. As a consequence, saving application function states may take up to an hour. If the auxiliary power is interrupted before the states are saved, that change is lost. Settings and configuration parameters are saved without delay.

4.1.1 Logging on

1. Press to activate the logon procedure. The logon is also activated when attempting a password-protected operation.
2. Select the user name from the list.

![Log on screen](image)

Figure 12: Selecting the user name

3. Enter the password when prompted digit by digit and select OK.
• Activate the digit to be entered with ← and →.
• Enter the character with ↑ and ↓.

Upper and lower case letters are also found by scrolling with the vertical arrows.

![Figure 13: Entering the password](image)

Passwords are case sensitive.

![Figure 14: Error message indicating an incorrect password](image)

Only characters A - Z, a - z and 0 - 9 should be used in user names and passwords.

4. Press ← to confirm the logon or ESC to cancel the procedure. If the logon fails, a message is displayed on the display.

![Figure 15: No user defined](image)

The logon dialog will open if the attempted operation requires another level of user rights.

Once a user is created and written into the IED, logon is possible with the password assigned in the tool. If there is no user created, an attempt to log on causes the display to show a corresponding message.
4.1.2 Logging off

The user is automatically logged off after the display timeout. The IED returns to a state where only reading is enabled. Manual logoff is also possible.

1. Press \[ \text{Log off} \].
2. To confirm logoff, select \textit{Yes} and press \[ \text{Log off} \].

![Logging off](image)

*To cancel logoff, press \[ \text{Log off} \].

4.1.3 Turning the display backlight on

The display backlight is normally off. It turns on at power up.

- To turn on the backlight manually, press any LHMI push button.
  The backlight turns on and the panel is ready for further operations.

If the panel has not been used for a predefined timeout period, the backlight is switched off. The user is logged out from the current user level after the display backlight has turned off. The factory default for display timeout is 60 minutes.

The display returns to the default view and all unconfirmed operations, for example parameter editing and breaker selection are cancelled.

💡 Change the backlight timeout period in \texttt{Main menu/Configuration/HMI/LHMI/DisplayTimeout}.

4.1.4 Identifying the device

The IED information includes detailed information about the device, such as revision and serial number.

1. Select \texttt{Main menu/Information/Product identifiers}.
2. Select a submenu with \[ \text{Up} \] and \[ \text{Down} \].
3. Enter the submenu with →.
4. Browse the information with ↑ and ↓.

Figure 17: Selecting a submenu

Figure 18: IED information
### 4.1.5 Adjusting the display contrast

Adjust the display contrast anywhere in the menu structure to obtain optimal readability.

- To increase the contrast, press simultaneously <ESC> and <↑>.
- To decrease the contrast, press simultaneously <ESC> and <↓>.

To store a selected contrast, change the `ContrastLevel` parameter via `Main menu/Configuration/HMI/LHMI`.

### 4.1.6 Changing the local HMI language

1. Select `Main menu/Language` and press <←>.
2. Change the language using <↑> or <↓>.
3. Press <→> to confirm the selection.
4. Commit the changes.

Only English language is supported.

![Changing the LHMI language](image)
4.1.7 Navigating in the menu

Navigate the menus and change the display views on the screen with the keypad.

- To move to the Main menu or default view, press ❯. 
- To move up or down in a menu, press ↑ or ↓. 
- To move downwards in the menu tree, press ➔. 
- To move upwards in the menu tree, press ←. 
- To enter setting mode, press . 
- To leave setting mode without saving, press .

4.1.7.1 Menu structure

The Main menu contains main groups which are divided further into more detailed submenus.

- Control
- Manual load shed command
- Events
- Measurements
- Disturbance records
- Settings
- Configuration
- Monitoring
- Test
- Information
- Clear
- Language

4.1.7.2 Scrolling the display

If a menu contains more rows than the display can show at a time, a scroll bar is displayed on the right.
4.1.7.3 Changing the default view

The default view of the display is **Main menu** unless set otherwise.

1. Select **Main menu/Configuration/HMI/LHMI/DefaultScreen** and press.
2. Change the default view with ↑ or ↓.
3. Press → to confirm the selection.

4.1.8 Using function buttons

The function buttons can be configured either as menu shortcuts or control buttons. The buttons are functional only when the function button panel is visible.

1. Press any function button to open the function button panel.
   On the first press of a button, the panel opens but no other action is taken.
2. Press the wanted function button.
   - Press the wanted function button to jump to a certain menu item. The menu opens immediately upon pressing the button.
   - Press the wanted function button for at least 0.5 s to initiate a control signal. The action is taken once. To repeat the action, press the button again. If the button is pressed less that 0.5 s, no action is taken.

3. Press \( \text{ESC} \) to close the function button panel. The panel is also closed after pressing a function button configured for a menu shortcut.

The function buttons are configured with PCM600.

For more information, see PCM600 documentation.

4.1.9 Using the single-line diagram

The single-line diagram is created with PCM600.

1. Select Main menu/Control/Single line diagram. The single-line diagram view is displayed.
Figure 22: Example of a single-line diagram

2. To move between the single-line diagram pages, press ← or →. This is required when the single-line diagram does not fit into a single display page and hence configured in multiple pages.

Select the single-line diagram for the default view in Main menu/Configuration/HMI/LHMI/DefaultScreen.

4.1.10 Browsing setting values

1. Select Main menu/Settings/Settings and press ↓.
2. Press ↑ and then → to activate the setting group number selection.

![Edit setting group dialog](image)

Figure 23: Selecting the setting group number

3. Press → to confirm the setting group selection and ↓ to return to the Edit setting group dialog.
4. Press → to select Yes and to view the setting group values.
   • Press ← or → to select No and ← to exit.
5. To browse the settings, scroll the list with \( \uparrow \) and \( \downarrow \) and to select a setting press \( \leftrightarrow \). To move back to the list, press \( \leftrightarrow \).

The content of the list depends on the pre-configuration or on the functions configured with PCM600.

PML630 supports only one setting group.

### 4.1.11 Editing values

- To edit values, log in with the appropriate user rights.
  
  If the user rights are not sufficient for editing values, the log on dialog opens.
Parallel editing is not possible. For example, if a value is edited via WHMI or PCM600, the same value cannot be edited via LHMI at the same time.

**4.1.11.1 Editing numerical values**

1. Select **Main menu/Settings** and then a setting.

   The # character on the right indicates that the parameter belongs to a setting group.

   The last digit of the value is active.
   - When the symbol in front of the value is ↑, the active value can only be increased.
   - When the symbol is ↓, the active value can only be decreased.
   - When the symbol in front of the value is ↕, the active value can either be increased or decreased.

   ![Figure 26: Last digit is active and it can be increased or decreased](image_url)
2. Press \( \uparrow \) to increase or \( \downarrow \) to decrease the value of an active digit. One press increases or decreases the value by a certain step. For integer values, the change is 1, 10, 100 or 1000 (...) depending on the active digit. For decimal values, the change can be fractions 0.1, 0.01, 0.001 (...) depending on the active digit.

   For parameters with defined steps, digits smaller than the step value cannot be edited.

3. Press \( \leftarrow \) or \( \rightarrow \) to move the cursor to another digit.
4. To select the minimum or maximum value, select the arrow symbol in front of the value.
   - To set the value to the maximum, press \( \uparrow \).
   - To set the value to the minimum, press \( \downarrow \).

After pressing \( \uparrow \), the previous value can be restored by pressing \( \downarrow \) once, and vice versa. Another press of \( \downarrow \) or \( \uparrow \) sets the value to the lower or higher limit. The symbol in front of the value is \( \uparrow \), when the previous value is shown.
4.1.11.2 Editing enumerated values

1. Activate the setting mode and select a setting.
   When editing an enumerated value, the selected value is shown inverted.

2. Press † or ‡ to change the value of an active enumerated value.
   One press changes the enumerated value by one step in the parameter specific order.

Figure 28: Restoring the previous value
4.1.12 Saving settings

Editable values are stored in the non-volatile flash memory. Most of the parameter changes take effect immediately after storing, but some parameter changes require application restart. Values stored in the flash memory remain in effect after reboot as well.

1. Press \( \uparrow \) to confirm any changes.
2. Press \( \uparrow \) to move upwards in the menu tree or \( \downarrow \) to enter the Main Menu.
3. To save the changes in non-volatile memory, select Yes and press \( \uparrow \).

Figure 29:  Editing enumerated values

Figure 30:  Confirming settings

- To exit without saving changes, select No and press \( \uparrow \).
- To cancel saving settings, select Cancel and press \( \uparrow \).

Pressing Cancel in the Save changes dialog closes only the Save changes dialog box, but the IED remains in editing mode. All the changes applied to any setting are not lost and the user can continue to
change settings. To leave the change setting mode, select No or Yes in the Save changes dialog.

After changing the parameters marked with !, the IED restarts automatically for the changes to take effect.

### 4.1.13 Clearing and acknowledging

The Clear button is used to reset, acknowledge or clear all messages and indications, including LEDs and latched outputs as well as registers and recordings. Press the Clear button to activate a selection menu, and select the wanted clearance or reset function. Events and alarms assigned to alarm LEDs are cleared with the Clear button.

1. Press to activate the Clear view.

   ![Clear menu](image)

   **Figure 31: Clear view**

   The content of the Clear menu depends on the pre-configuration or on the functions configured with PCM600.

2. Select the item to be cleared with ↑ or ↓.

3. Press →, select OK to confirm the selection or Cancel to cancel the selection, and press ←.

4. Repeat steps 2 and 3 to clear other items.
4.1.14 Using the local HMI help

1. Press 🎮 to open the help view.
2. Scroll the text with ↑ or ↓ if the help text exceeds the display area.
3. To close the help, press 🎮. The help dialog is also closed when the display timeout expires.

4.1.15 Accessing IED settings using the local HMI

Only the parameters under the basic level in PCM600 are available via LHMI.

1. Select Main menu/Settings and Press ➡.

```
Main menu
Control
Manual Load Shed Command
Events
Measurements
Disturbance records
Settings
Configuration
Monitoring
Test
Information
Clear
Language
```

2. Press ↑ and then ➡ to activate the setting group number selection.
   2.1. Press ➡ to confirm the setting group selection and ↑ to return to the Edit setting group dialog.
   2.2. Press ➡ to select Yes and to view the setting group values.
To browse the settings, scroll the list with \( \uparrow \) and \( \downarrow \) and to select a setting press \( \rightarrow \). To move back to the list, press \( \leftarrow \). The **Power Management** menu appears.

Press \( \rightarrow \) to browse the **Power Management** settings.
Figure 35: Power management settings menu

The menu lists various settings.

Table 15: Parameter settings applicable for Power Management function blocks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Function</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LDMMXU</td>
<td>1 to 6 instances for 6 load busbars</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NCBDCSWI</td>
<td>1 to 15 instances for 15 network circuit breakers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSCSWI</td>
<td>1 to 8 instances for 8 power sources</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LSCACLS</td>
<td>1 instance for load shed core</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information about the setting parameters of power management functions, see the technical manual.

4. Press to browse the detailed settings of the individual entity.

Table 16: LDMMXU load busbar settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Settings</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Priority L1...L10</td>
<td>1...19</td>
<td>Priority setting of the sheddable loads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inhibit L1...L10</td>
<td>Active/Inactive</td>
<td>Manual Inhibition of the sheddable loads</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Figure 36: Load busbar settings

LSCACLS: Fast load shed core function settings.

Table 17: LSCACLS Fast load shed core function settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Settings</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Disable LS SubNetw</td>
<td>Yes/No</td>
<td>Global load-shedding (Disables load-shedding for all subnetworks)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable LS SubNetw1...4</td>
<td>Yes/No</td>
<td>Individual subnetwork load-shedding</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SubNetw1...4 Man Prio</td>
<td>1...19</td>
<td>Manual load-shedding based on priority</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SubNetw1...4 Man Pow</td>
<td>limits</td>
<td>Manual load-shedding based on power value in kW</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
NCBDCSWI: Network circuit breakers, bus coupler and tie breakers settings.

- Block Override to bypass load shed block: Block override (No/IED in test/Quality bad CB close/Quality bad CB Open/CB Position/All Yes)

The default setting for the parameter ‘Block override’ is ‘No’, so the load shed function is blocked when network circuit breaker IED is in test mode or quality of data is bad or if circuit breaker position is intermediate or invalid.

The parameter setting ‘All Yes’ bypasses the load shed function blocking irrespective of blocking condition.
PSCSWI: Power sources (generator, and external source – either transformer or grid connected with peer network area) settings.

Table 18: PSCSWI: Power source settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Settings</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Block override</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Block override to bypass load shed block</td>
</tr>
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Governor mode setting is applicable only for Generator and has no consequence for other power sources, though the setting is visible and enabled for all types of power sources.

In case of cPMS - LS configuration B, if the Block override parameter setting is done for the interconnected grid power source circuit breaker at any one area, the other interconnected area always considers the far end circuit breaker position as “Close”. “Close” to “Open” change in circuit breaker position is not communicated to the other interconnected area.
Figure 39: Power sources

For more information about the different settings and their significance, see the technical manual.

4.1.16 Using the Clear menu

1. Select **Main menu/Clear**.
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Figure 40: Clear menu

2. Press \(\text{Clear} \) to activate the Clear view.

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<td>Clear LEDs</td>
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<td><strong>Clear Load Shed</strong></td>
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<td>Clear process event list</td>
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Figure 41: Clear load shed
- Clear disturbances: to erase disturbance records captured by the IED
- Clear internal event list: to erase internal events captured by the IED
- Clear LEDs: to clear all the LEDs signals by the IED
- Clear load shed: to reset load shed
- Clear process event list: to erase event list captured by the IED

2.1. Select the item to be cleared with ‼️ or ‼️.
2.2. Press ➔ in the **Clear Load Shed menu**.

![Clear Load Shed Menu](image_url)

*Figure 42: Clear Load Shed Menu*

2.3. Press ➔ for fast load shed clear from LSCACLS.
Figure 43: Fast load shed clear

2.4. Press \( \text{[ ]} \), select OK to confirm the selection or Cancel to cancel the selection, and press \( \text{[ ]} \).

Figure 44: Fast load shed clear from LSCACLS
Table 19: Fast load shed clear from LSCACL

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<th>Command</th>
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<td>Reset Load Shed</td>
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<td>Reset Subnetwork1</td>
<td>Resets load shed activation in subnetwork 1</td>
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<td>Reset Subnetwork2</td>
<td>Resets load shed activation in subnetwork 2</td>
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<td>Reset Subnetwork3</td>
<td>Resets load shed activation in subnetwork 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reset Subnetwork4</td>
<td>Resets load shed activation in subnetwork 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reset FLS Counter</td>
<td>Resets fast load shed counter to 0</td>
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2.5. Press ⌘ for slow load shed clear from PSCSWI.

```
<Main menu>/Clear/Load Shed/PSCSWI
Reset SlowLoad OC
Reset SlowLoad MaxDemand
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![Figure 45: Slow load shed clear](image)

Table 20: Slow load shed clear from PSCSWI

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<td>Resets overcurrent-based slow load-shedding</td>
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<td>Reset SlowLoad MaxDemand</td>
<td>Resets maximum demand based slow load shed</td>
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4.1.17 Executing the manual load shed command from the LHMI

1. Select Main menu/Manual Load Shed Command.
2. Press → for the execution. Manual load shed command can be executed for any of the four subnetworks.

3. Press ← and OK to execute the manual load shed command, or ← and Cancel to cancel the operation.
Selection of priority or power for manual load-shedding action of each subnetworks is based on the parameter setting in the IED or communicated input data (from COM600). See the application engineering guide for more details.

4.2 Using the Web HMI

WHMI is disabled by default.

1. To enable the WHMI, select Main menu/Configuration/HMI/Web HMI/Operation via the LHMI.
2. To enable writing through the WHMI, select Main menu/Configuration/HMI/Web HMI/Write mode via the LHMI.
3. To open the WHMI, write the IED IP address to the address bar of the browser.
Do not use favorites in the web browser. If the user is unauthorized and selects a favorite pointing to a WHMI page, the action can redirect the user to the log in page. With authorization the user is redirected to the startup page.

Only the parameters under the basic level in PCM600 are available via the WHMI.

### 4.2.1 Logging in

If no users have been created with PCM600, both the default user ID and password is SuperUser.

1. Enter the username.
2. Enter the password.
3. Click **OK**.

![Figure 49: Entering username and password to use the WHMI](image)

### 4.2.2 Logging out

The user is logged out after a session time-out.
Figure 50: Session time-out

- To log out manually, click **Logout** on the menu bar.

Figure 51: WHMI logout

#### 4.2.3 Identifying the device

The IED information includes detailed information about the device, for example, revision and serial number.

1. Click **Information** in the WHMI menu structure.
2. Click a submenu to see the data.
4.2.4 Navigating in the menu

The menu tree structure on the WHMI is almost identical to the one on the LHMI. Use the menu bar to access different views.

- The **General** view shows the IED version and status.
- The **Events** view contains a list of events produced by the application configuration.
- The **Logout** ends the session.
4.2.4.1 Menu structure

The Main menu contains main groups which are divided further into more detailed submenus.

- Manual load shed command
- Measurements
- Disturbance records
- Settings
- Configuration
- Monitoring
- Test
- Information
- Clear
- Language

4.2.5 Setting parameters in Web HMI

It is recommended that advanced parameter settings are done by the Protection and Control engineer using the Parameter Setting tool. The WHMI and the LHMI setting capability can be assigned to the Operator level. The PCM600 is not an operational tool and hence WHMI or LHMI have to be used to set essential parameters during normal IED operation.
LDMMXU (Load busbar settings)

Settings related to priority and load-shedding inhibition of the individual loads can be changed from WHMI.

![LDMMXU parameter setting](image)

**Figure 54:** LDMMXU parameter setting

LSCACLS (Contingency based load-shedding)

LSCACLS is a core load-shedding function which can be used from WHMI for various operations.

- Enable or disable load-shedding of the individual subnetwork
- Enable or disable load-shedding of all subnetworks together
- Manual load shed priority setting for subnetwork1 - subnetwork4
- Manual load shed power setting for subnetwork1 - subnetwork4
Figure 55: LSCAELS parameter setting

**PSCSWI (Power sources)**

Setting of power sources such as generators, transformers or grid transformers can be done from WHMI.
Start value, Start value Mult, Time multiplier, Operating curve type and Operate delay time settings are related to overcurrent-based slow load shed mode setting.

**NCBDCSWI (Network circuit breaker)**

Network breaker can be bus coupler or tie feeder.
Figure 57:  Network circuit breaker settings

For details of the setting parameters for Power Management functions, see the technical manual.

Time synchronization settings

Figure 58:  Time synchronization settings
4.2.6 Editing values

1. Click the menu in the WHMI tree.
2. Click the submenu to see function blocks.
3. Click a function block to see the setting values.
4. Click Enable Write.

Some parameters, for example, the IED test mode, cannot be set via the WHMI.
Figure 60: Enable writing to edit a value

The selected setting group is shown in the Setting Group drop-down list. The active setting group is indicated with an asterisk *.

5. Edit the value.
   - The minimum, maximum and step values for a parameter are shown in the Min., Max. and Step columns.
   - Setting group values are indicated with #.

Figure 61: Editing a value
If the entered value is within the accepted value range, the selection is highlighted in green. If the value is out of range, the row is highlighted in red and a warning dialog box is displayed.

If writing values fails, a warning dialog box is displayed.

![Warning](image)

*Figure 62: Warning indicating that the values were not written to the IED*

If writing is enabled accidentally, click **Disable Write**. **Disable Write** cannot be selected, when a value has already been written to the IED. After clicking **Write to IED**, click either **Commit** or **Reject**.

### 4.2.7 Committing values

Editable values are stored in the non-volatile flash memory. Values stored in the flash memory are in effect also after reboot.

1. Edit setting values.
2. Click **Write to IED**.
   - The values are written into the IED, but not taken into use.
3. Commit or reject new values.
   - Click **Commit** to save the values.
     The new values are saved in the non-volatile memory and taken into use.
   - Click **Reject** to cancel saving the settings.

   **Figure 63**: Writing values to the IED

   **Figure 64**: Committing changes

   Committing values takes a few seconds.
If the values are not committed, they are not taken into use and they are lost after a reboot.

During system operation, if settings are changed in the IED using WHMI, then the entire set of changed parameters need to be read into PCM600. This is to maintain a backup of the last changed parameters in the IED. Failing to do so or inadvertent changing of parameters from PCM600 could result in loss of changes done from the Web HMI.

4.2.8 Accessing IED settings using Web HMI

WHMI is used to monitor and set read/write operations of the IED load management.

To access the IED, use the Internet or Web browser.

1. In the address bar, enter the IP address of the IED.
2. Enter the user name and password to connect to the IED.

The IED subtree appears.
Figure 65: Subtree of power management functions

The subtree shows various subfolders which contain the monitoring and settings of individual parameters.

- Manual Load Shed Command
- Disturbance records
- Settings
- Configuration
- Monitoring
4.2.8.1 Monitoring the device status on IED

The device data provides the product version and product definition of the IED, and the three LED indications show the status of the IED.

![Device status](image)

*Figure 66: Device status*

4.2.8.2 Clear menu

The Clear menu provides options for clearing LEDs, disturbances, process events, fast load shed (LSCACLS) and slow load shed (PSCSWI).
4.2.8.3 Executing manual load-shedding commands

1. Select **Manual Load Shed Command**.
2. Select the subnetwork in which loads are to be shed. For example, **Manual Shed Subnetwork 1**.
3. Select **True** from the drop-down list and click **Write to IED**.
4.2.9 Selecting the event view

The event view contains a list of events produced by the application configuration. The default view shows the latest events. The event list is updated if the event count changes while the user is viewing the latest events. If the user is viewing older events while the event count changes, only the drop-down list is updated.

1. Click **Events** on the menu bar.
   
   Each event view page shows 100 events.

2. To view older events, select the event range from the drop-down menu on the toolbar.
4.3 COM600 operational aspects for load-shedding

1. Enter the user name and password in the COM600 login screen and click Login.

![COM600 login screen](image)

Figure 70: COM600 login screen

Once the user successfully logs into the COM600 using valid credentials (user name and password), the screen appears showing the substation structure and the product version information.

![Substation structure](image)

Figure 71: Substation structure

2. Click the appropriate IED object corresponding to PML630, for example, Voltage level J1/Bay PML630.

The list of subnetworks and GR1, GR2 – Peer PML Data Exchange related to the IED, which are automatically configured using the PCM600 and connectivity package, is shown.

![GR1, GR2](image)

GR1, GR2 – Peer PML Data Exchange are applicable only if the corresponding IED is configured as cPMS - LS Configuration B
and if GR1 and GR2 power sources are configured for grid connectivity with the adjacent electrical network (area).

For more information, see the engineering manual.

Figure 72: Substation structure

3. Click any one of the subnetworks under Load shedding under the IED in the substation structure to view the corresponding subnetwork display.

• In cPMS - LS Configuration A, there is no adjacent electrical network (area) and hence Subnetwork 1...4 have identical displays.
• In cPMS - LS Configuration B, where interconnected adjacent electrical network (area) is present and monitored by the respective IEDs, Subnetwork 1 and 2 displays are identical and contain additional information related to the peer station (area) Power balance and Must be shed power. However, Subnetwork 3 and 4 displays do not show this additional information.
Figure 73: Subnetwork load-shedding information for cPMS – LS Configuration B

1. Accumulated load table
2. Subnetwork power data
3. Load inhibition
4. Peer station (area) Power balance
5. Key SLD
6. Adjacent station (area) must be shed data
7. Load shedding action data/status

Parts 1, 2, 3, 5 and 7 mentioned above are same irrespective of cPMS - LS Configuration A or B.
Parts 4 and 6 are applicable for cPMS - LS Configuration B only.

4. Click on GR1- Peer PML630 data exchange and GR2- Peer PML630 data exchange to view the peer station (area) far-end data.
On operation of a circuit breaker associated with a power source, fast load-shedding module is initiated and results in load-shedding due to a shortage of power in Subnetwork1.

5. Click **Control Panel** to open the **Manual LS/LS command reset control** dialog box which gives the status of the load-shedding action.
Figure 76: Load shed status

6. Click the **Reset subnetwork** button. Another dialog box opens.
   - Click **Ok** to reset load-shedding. Reset of the load-shedding action is done to disable the commands after the load shed action.

   All alarms and events can be checked in the **Alarms and Events** page, after required event treatment configuration in SAB600.

7. Define manual load-shedding from the **Subnetwork load shed control** dialog box.
Figure 77: Load shed control panel for manual load-shedding

1 Effective Value display shows the ‘Priority’ or ‘Load to be shed’ values for manual load-shedding.

2 Active manual load shed setting display.
   - Manual LS is disabled
   - PML630 Priority setting active
   - PML630 kW setting active
   - COM600 Priority setting active
   - COM600 kW setting active
   - PML630 Priority setting active, COM600 quality bad
   - PML630 kW setting active, COM600 quality bad

The last two options are valid when the manual load shed setting is set to ‘SN Man Prio input’ and ‘SN Man Pow input’ respectively.

3 Write value text box is enabled when the Manual load shed mode setting is set to ‘SN Man Prio input’ or ‘SN Man Pow input’ and input data quality is ‘Good’.
Set command button is used to set the values entered in the 'Write value' text box.

Manual load shed command button initiates the manual load-shedding action.

8. Click the button adjacent to the grid transformers in the substation SLD to view the slow load-shedding dialog box.

Figure 78: Slow load shed control

The slow load shed control box shows various details.

- Display of active slow load shed mode setting.
- Information related to overcurrent-based slow load-shedding setting and actual values, like Overload shed based slow LS mode enable/disable, I (Max.) setting (maximum current setting), I (Max.) actual (maximum of three phase current value), Operate time and Elapsed time.
- Maximum demand parameters like MaxDmd Pow setting (maximum power setting), MaxDmd Avg Pow (maximum demand average power), MaxDmd time interval setting (time interval setting for maximum demand) as set from PST (and read over IEC 61850 MMS).
- Amount of overload display and Maximum Pow at Slow LS Setting as set from PST.
- The Reset current based slow LS and Reset MaxDmd command buttons are used to reset the overcurrent and max demand operation.
Whenever there is an extended load-shedding trigger from any adjacent electrical network (area), the same can be viewed in the display.

![Extended load shed display](image)

**Figure 79:**  Extended load shed display

Adjacent station (area) must be shed data and Peer station (area) power balance show the extended load shed operation details from the GR1, GR2 connected peer station (area). The cause of load-shedding appears as **Operated Adjacent station (area) load shed.**

The subsequent priority of the loads up to which shedding is done and the load-shedding status are also indicated.

9. Click the **Single Line Diagram** link to open the substation SLD display.

The SLD shown below is representational only and the main purpose is to explain the PML630 specific information in the general SLD display.
Figure 80: Substation SLD display
Section 5  IED operation

5.1  Normal operation

In a normal protection relay use situation, the basic operation includes monitoring and checking procedures.

- Monitoring measured values
- Checking object states
- Checking function setting parameters
- Checking events and alarms

All basic operations can be performed via the LHMI, WHMI or with PCM600.

For more information, see PCM600 documentation.

5.2  IED parametrization

IED parameters are set via the LHMI or PCM600.

Setting parameters need to be ascertained according to the electrical network operating conditions and configuration. The IED's settings need to be verified before the IED is connected to a system.

Document all changes to parameter settings.

For more information, see PCM600 documentation.

Do not switch off the auxiliary power supply to the IED before changes, for example, setting parameter or local/remote control state changes are saved.
5.2.1  IED settings for IED functionality

Function settings can be edited one by one by navigating to the individual setting values, for example via the LHMI. The values in other setting groups should be known before editing a certain setting value.

After completing the editing of setting group values, the new values are activated. The user can either commit the edited values or discard them.

5.2.2  IED settings for different operating conditions

IED settings can be designed for various operation conditions by defining different setting values to different setting groups. The active setting group can be changed by the IED application or manually via the LHMI, WHMI or PCM600.

The IED contains only one setting group by default. The number of setting groups can be selected from 1 to 4. Setting groups are applicable only to the overcurrent protection functionality supported by the PSCSWI function.
Section 6 Operating procedures

6.1 Monitoring

6.1.1 Indications

The operation of the IED can be monitored via three different indications on the LHMI.

- Three indicator LEDs with fixed functionality: Ready, Start and Trip
- 15 programmable three-color alarm LEDs which can present 45 virtual LED states
  - Texts which are shown on the alarm view can be programmed for each LED colour and off state. Programming can be done with PCM600, via WHMI and LHMI. These texts are displayed on the LHMI.
- An auto-indicating message on the display.

6.1.1.1 Using auto-indication messages

Auto-indication messages are shown in a dialog box that is displayed when the disturbance recorder is triggered. The indication dialog box shows a list of current disturbance recordings one by one. To scroll the dialog, use ↑ and ↓.

To activate the auto-indication message function, the disturbance recorder function has to be activated and properly configured.

1. Read the auto-indication message in the dialog box. The message contains the same information that is available for disturbance recordings.
2. Press ← to see more detailed information.
3. Press → to close the auto-indication message without clearing it or press Clear to activate the Clear view and to clear messages.

6.1.1.2 Monitoring alarm data

Active alarms are indicated by the alarm LEDs and the LED in the Multipage button. The alarms are configured with PCM600. The alarm type and information depend on the application configuration.
1. Press 

2. Press  or  to move between active alarms in the page, or press  to switch between the three alarm pages.

3. Press  to open a dialog box that shows more detailed information about the selected alarm.

4. Press  or  to close the dialog box.

5. Press  to close the alarm view.

6. Press  to activate the Clear view and to clear alarms.

**6.1.1.3 Monitoring an internal IED fault**

The flashing green LED indicates an internal IED fault. The fault messages are found in the LHMI menu.

1. Select **Main menu/Monitoring/Internal events** or **Main menu/Monitoring/IED status** to monitor the latest fault indication.

2. Press  or  to scroll the view.
6.1.1.4 Monitoring condition monitoring data

1. Select **Main menu/Monitoring/I/O status/Monitoring**.
2. Press ➩ or ➩ to scroll the view.

With PCM600 the user can map output signals from condition monitoring related function blocks to the appropriate destinations.

6.1.1.5 Monitoring the IED using the local HMI

1. Select **Main menu/Monitoring** and press ➩.
2. Press \[\rightarrow\] to browse the I/O status.

3. Press \[\rightarrow\] to browse the **Power Management** menu.
The binary input and output menus are not used for load shedding applications in the IED.

The menu lists the monitoring status of inputs and outputs of the function blocks.
• LDMMXU (Busbar-wise sheddable loads data)
• LSPTRC (Busbar-wise load feeders load-shedding command)
• LSCACLS (Contingency based load-shedding core function)
• NCBDCSWI (Network circuit breaker)
• NPMMXU (Network power source)
• PSCSWI (Power source)
• PPLSGGIO (Information exchange between peer PML630s of their network areas)
• SNWRCLS (Subnetwork supervision)

4. Press for navigating into monitoring of all the above functions from the Power Management menu.
   4.1. Press and to scroll the list.

### 6.2 Controlling

The power management load-shedding functionality can be controlled through the LHMI using various controls.

- Command to manually shed loads (based on priority and power)
- Command to reset individual subnetwork
- Command to reset all subnetworks
- Command to reset slow load-shedding
- Command to reset fast load-shedding counter

When a load-shedding command is sent to the sheddable loads, the outputs are latched. These latched output signals can be reset through the operator command inputs. The commands can also be reset using WHMI feature.

### 6.3 Resetting the IED

#### 6.3.1 Clearing and acknowledging via the local HMI

Use the Clear button to reset, acknowledge or clear all messages and indications, including LEDs and latched outputs as well as registers and recordings. Pressing the Clear button activates a view for selecting the reset function. Events and alarms assigned to alarm LEDs can also be cleared with the Clear button.

1. Press to activate the Clear view.
   All the items that can be cleared are shown.
2. Select the item to be cleared with ↑ or ↓.
3. Press ←, select OK to confirm the selection or Cancel to cancel the selection.
4. To clear other items, repeat the steps.

6.4 Changing the IED functionality or behaviour

6.4.1 Setting the IED into test mode

Initially the IED is in ON mode.
1. Activate the load shed core (LSCACLs) and slow load shed functions by selecting the **IED Test mode**.

![Figure 88: IED test mode menu](image1)

**Figure 88: IED test mode menu**

By default, when the IED is in operation mode (ON), load shed functions are not blocked.

![Figure 89: Load shed functionality test modes](image2)

**Figure 89: Load shed functionality test modes**
2. Select **TestMode On** from the local HMI to set the IED into test mode.

All the load-shedding functions are automatically set to **Blocked** mode, which is the TEST+BLOCKED mode of the IED. In **Test\Function test modes\Power Management\LSCACLS** this is seen as **Blocked = Yes**.
Figure 92:  Load shed core functionality blocked

This is verified at the SNWRCLS output for each subnetwork. The LS_BLOCK output is in TRUE state.

![Load shed core functionality blocked](image)

Figure 93:  Blocked status of load shed functionality

3.  From the LHMI, select Blocked = Yes in the test mode to change the LS_BLOCK output to FALSE state with the IED in test mode.
6.4.2 Browsing and editing setting group values

1. Select **Main menu/Settings/Settings** and press ➡️.
   Setting group 1 is the default setting group to be edited.
2. Press ← on the Setting group line in the dialog box to activate selection mode.
3. Select the wanted setting group with ↑ or ↓ and press ←.

4. Select Yes in the dialog, and press ← to continue.
   The current setting group is displayed on the left in the header.
5. Select the application function category in the list with ↑ or ↓, and press ← to see the function blocks in that category.
   Categories available in the list depend on the pre-configuration or on the functions configured with PCM600.
6. To navigate to the function blocks available under power management, press →.

7. To select a function block, press →.
8. To browse the function blocks, scroll the list with \[ \text{↑} \text{ and } \text{↓} \]. Function blocks available depend on the application configuration. To move back to the list, press \[ \text{←} \].

9. To select a function block, press \[ \text{→} \]. The \# character on the right indicates that the parameter belongs to a setting group.

10. To edit the selected setting, press \[ \text{←} \].
    - In case of a parameter that is not part of a setting group, the parameter is activated for editing.
    - In case of a setting group parameter, the editing dialog shows the value of the setting in all available setting groups, but the user can edit only the value in the selected setting group. The active setting group is marked with an asterisk *.

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**Figure 99:** Function block settings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>INSTNAME</th>
<th>LSTACLS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Disable LS SubNetw</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable LS SubNetw1</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable LS SubNetw2</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable LS SubNetw3</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable LS SubNetw4</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SubNetw1 Man Prio</td>
<td>19</td>
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<tr>
<td>SubNetw2 Man Prio</td>
<td>19</td>
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<tr>
<td>SubNetw3 Man Prio</td>
<td>19</td>
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<tr>
<td>SubNetw4 Man Prio</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SubNetw1 Man Pow</td>
<td>200000.0 kW</td>
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<td>SubNetw2 Man Pow</td>
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</table>

2012-12-11 09:49:41 Guest Object name
11. Press ⬆️ or ⬇️ to change the value.
12. Confirm the change with ➙.

### 6.4.3 Activating LEDs

To activate the LEDs, they must be configured with PCM600.

1. Select **Main Menu/Configuration/Alarm LEDs** and press ➙.
2. Select an alarm group with ↑ or ↓ and press →.
3. Select an Alarm LED with ↑ or ↓.
4. Press ← to confirm the selection and to change the Alarm LED mode.
5. Press ↑ or ↓ to change the value and → to confirm the selection.

For more information, see PCM600 documentation.
Section 7 Troubleshooting

7.1 Fault tracing

7.1.1 Identifying hardware errors

1. Check the module with an error.
   • Check the general IED status in Main menu/Monitoring/IED status for a faulty hardware module.
   • Check the history of changes in internal event list in Main menu/Monitoring/Internal events.

2. Inspect the IED visually.
   • Inspect the IED visually to find any physical error causes.
   • If you can find some obvious physical damage, contact ABB for repair or replacement actions.

3. Check whether the error is external or internal.
   • Check that the error is not caused by external origins.
   • Remove the wiring from the IED and test the input and output operation with an external test device.
   • If the problem remains, contact ABB for repair or replacement actions.

7.1.2 Identifying runtime errors

1. Check the error origin from IED's internal event list Main menu/Monitoring/Internal events.

2. Reboot the IED and recheck the supervision events to see if the fault has cleared.

3. In case of persistent faults, contact ABB for corrective actions.

7.1.3 Identifying communication errors

Communication errors are normally communication interruptions or synchronization message errors due to communication link breakdown.

   • Check the IEC61850 communication status in internal event list in Main menu/Monitoring/Internal events.
   • In case of persistent faults originating from IED's internal faults such as component breakdown, contact ABB for repair or replacement actions.
7.1.3.1 Checking the communication link operation

There are several different communication links on the product. First check that all communication ports that are used for communication are turned on.

1. Check the front communication port RJ-45.
   1.1. Check that the uplink LED is lit with a steady green light.
   The uplink LED is located on the LHMI above the RJ-45 communication port on the left. The port is used for direct electrical communication to a PC connected via a crossed-over Ethernet cable.
   1.2. Check the communication status of the front port via the LHMI in Main menu/Monitoring/Ethernet/Front port.
   Check that the LINKUP value is 1, that is, the communication is working. When the value is 0, there is no communication link.

2. Check the communication status of the rear port X0 via the LHMI in Main menu/Monitoring/Ethernet/LAN1.
The X0 communication port on the rear side of the IED is for electrical communication to a PC connected via a crossed-over Ethernet cable. This communication port is an alternative to the front communication port.
   • Check that the LINKUP value is 1, that is, the communication is working. When the value is 0, there is no communication link.

3. Check the communication status of the rear port X1 via the LHMI in Main menu/Monitoring/Ethernet/LAN1.
The X1 communication port on the rear side of the IED is for optical Ethernet via LC connector or electrical via RJ-45 connector of the IEC 61850-8-1 station bus communication.
   • Check that the LINKUP value is 1, that is, the communication is working. When the value is 0, there is no communication link.

7.1.3.2 Checking the time synchronization

• Select Main menu/Monitoring/IED status and check the status of the time synchronization on Time Synch.
The Time synch value is Ready when the synchronization is in order.

   ![Information icon]
   Activate the time synchronization source. Otherwise, the value is always Ready.

7.1.4 Running the display test

To run the display test, either use the push buttons or start the test via the menu.

• Select Main menu/Test/LED test.
• Press or simultaneously and .
All the LEDs are tested by turning them on simultaneously. The display shows a set of patterns so that all the pixels are activated. After the test, the display returns to normal state.

7.2 Indication messages

7.2.1 Internal faults

When the Ready LED indicates an internal fault by flashing, the message associated with the fault is found in the internal event list in the LHMI menu Main menu/ Monitoring/Internal events. The message includes the date, time, description and signal state for the fault. The internal event list is not updated dynamically. The list is updated by leaving the Internal events menu and then selecting it again. The current status of the internal fault signals can also be checked via the LHMI in Main menu/ Monitoring/IED status.

The ABB logo together with the IED FAILURE message appear on the screen after a five minutes' communication break between the LHMI and the IED. The LHMI panel displays the message due to a communication failure or a severe functional error in the IED. The protection functionality of the device can be ensured by testing the IRF contact status.

Different actions are taken depending on the severity of the fault. If the fault is found to be permanent, the IED stays in internal fault mode. The IED continues to perform internal tests during the fault situation.

When a fault appears, the fault indication message is to be recorded and stated when requesting support or service.

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<th>Fault indication</th>
<th>Additional information</th>
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<td>Internal Fault Real Time Clock Error</td>
<td>Hardware error with the real time clock.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Internal Fault Runtime Exec. Error</td>
<td>One or more of the application threads are not working properly.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Internal Fault SW Watchdog Error</td>
<td>This signal will be activated when the terminal has been under too heavy load for at least 5 minutes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Internal Fault Runtime App Error</td>
<td>One or more of the application threads are not in an expected state.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Internal Fault File System Error</td>
<td>A file system error has occurred.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Internal Fault TRM-Error</td>
<td>A TRM card error has occurred. The instance number is displayed at the end of the fault indication.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Internal Fault COM-Error</td>
<td>A COM card error has occurred. The instance number is displayed at the end of the fault indication.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Internal Fault PSM-Error</td>
<td>A PSM card error has occurred. The instance number is displayed at the end of the fault indication.</td>
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### 7.2.2 Warnings

The warning message associated with the fault is found in the internal event list in the LHMI menu **Main menu/Monitoring/Internal events**. The message includes the date, time, description and signal state for the fault. The current status of the internal fault signals can also be checked via the LHMI in **Main menu/Monitoring/IED status**.

When a fault appears, record the fault indication message and state it when ordering service.

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<tr>
<td>Warning IEC 61850 Error</td>
<td>IEC 61850 has not succeeded in some actions such as reading the configuration file, startup etc.</td>
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### 7.2.3 Additional indications

The additional indication messages do not activate internal fault or warning.

The messages are listed in the LHMI menu under the event list. The signal status data is found under the IED status and in the internal event list.

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<td>Time Synch Error</td>
<td>Source of the time synchronization is lost or time system has made a time reset.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BATTERY1 Error</td>
<td>Auxiliary power is disconnected.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Settings Changed</td>
<td>Settings have been changed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Setting Groups Changed</td>
<td>Setting group has been changed.</td>
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</table>

### 7.3 Correction procedures

#### 7.3.1 Factory settings restoration

In case of configuration data loss or error that prevents the IED from working properly, the configuration can be restored to the original factory state. All default settings and configuration files stored in the factory are restored.

For further information on restoring factory settings, contact customer support.

#### 7.3.2 Changing and setting the password

The password can only be set with PCM600.
7.3.3 Identifying IED application problems

Navigate to the appropriate menu in the LHMI to identify possible problems.

- Check that the function is on.
- Check that the correct setting group (1 to 4) is activated.
- Check the blocking.
- Check the mode.
- Check the measurement value.
- Check the connection to trip and disturbance recorder functions.
- Check the channel settings.
## Section 8  Glossary

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<tr>
<td>COMTRADE</td>
<td>Common format for transient data exchange for power systems. Defined by the IEEE Standard.</td>
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<td>DHCP</td>
<td>Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EMC</td>
<td>Electromagnetic compatibility</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HMI</td>
<td>Human-machine interface</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IEC</td>
<td>International Electrotechnical Commission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IEC 61850</td>
<td>International standard for substation communication and modeling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IEC 61850-8-1</td>
<td>A communication protocol based on the IEC 61850 standard series</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IED</td>
<td>Intelligent electronic device (protection and control relay)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IP</td>
<td>Internet protocol</td>
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<tr>
<td>IP address</td>
<td>A set of four numbers between 0 and 255, separated by periods. Each server connected to the Internet is assigned a unique IP address that specifies the location for the TCP/IP protocol.</td>
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| IRF      | 1. Internal fault  
                2. Internal relay fault                                                   |
| IRIG-B   | Inter-Range Instrumentation Group's time code format B                      |
| LAN      | Local area network                                                         |
| LC       | Connector type for glass fiber cable, IEC 61754-20                          |
| LCP      | Liquid crystal polymer                                                     |
| LED      | Light-emitting diode                                                       |
| LHMI     | Local human-machine interface                                               |
| MMS      | 1. Manufacturing message specification  
                2. Metering management system                                            |
| PC       | 1. Personal computer  
                2. Polycarbonate                                                          |
<p>| PCM600   | Protection and Control IED Manager                                          |
| RIO600   | Remote I/O unit                                                            |
| RJ-45    | Galvanic connector type                                                     |</p>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Acronym</th>
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<tr>
<td>RoHS</td>
<td>Restriction of the use of certain hazardous substances in electrical and electronic equipment</td>
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<tr>
<td>SAB600</td>
<td>Substation automation builder tool</td>
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<tr>
<td>SNTP</td>
<td>Simple Network Time Protocol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAN</td>
<td>Wide area network</td>
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<tr>
<td>WHMI</td>
<td>Web human-machine interface</td>
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<tr>
<td>cPMS</td>
<td>Compact power management solution</td>
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