



Guardmaster DG Safety Relay and GuardLink System

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Who Should Use This Manual

Use this manual if you are responsible for the design, installation, programming, or troubleshooting of control systems that use the GuardLink safety system.

You must have a basic understanding of electrical circuitry and familiarity with safety-related control systems. If you do not, obtain the proper training before using this product.

Download Firmware, AOP, EDS, and Other Files

Download firmware, associated files (such as AOP, EDS, and DTM), and access product release notes from the Product Compatibility and Download Center at rok.auto/pcdc.

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Definitions

Publication [AG-7.1](#) contains a glossary of terms and abbreviations that Rockwell Automation uses to describe industrial automation systems. The following is a list of specific terms and abbreviations that are used in this manual.

Term	Definition
Device Cable	A multi-conductor cable that connects a safety device to the J3 connection of a tap. The device cable is also referred to as a drop cable.
Drop Cable	See Device Cable .
Electrical Mechanical Safety Switch (EMSS)	A type of tap that interfaces with safety devices that have redundant voltage-free contacts. The tap generates pulse tests to detect short circuits to the DC power supply, short circuits to the DC common, and shorts circuits between the two contacts.
GuardLink Control, Lock, and Unlock (CLU) Signal	This signal is either static or dynamic. When static, this signal is L0 when the system is operational and HI when a demand is placed on the safety system. The signal is dynamic when an unlock command is issued to guard locking devices.
GuardLink Operational State	All taps on the GuardLink circuit indicate that their associated safety device is ready for the machine to operate.
GuardLink Safe State	One or more of the taps on the GuardLink circuit indicate that their associated safety device is not ready for the machine to operate.
GuardLink Safety Signal	A known dynamic safety signal in operational mode and a two-way communication signal that the DG safety relay initiates to determine the status of the taps in the safe state.
HI	The on state of the output of a logic block or the state of an input to a logic block or a voltage level to be above the turn-on threshold.
Link Cable	A 4-conductor cable that connects the DG relay to the J1 connection of the first tap and from the J2 to the J1 connections of the subsequent taps. The link cable is also referred to as a trunk cable.
L0	Logic state of being off or a voltage level to be below the turn-off threshold.
N/C	No connection
N N.C. (Normally Closed)	A voltage-free electrical contact whose normal state (that is, no pressure or electrical potential applied) is in the closed position.
N.O. (Normally Open)	A voltage-free electrical contact whose normal state (that is, no pressure or electrical potential applied) is in the open position.
Output Signal Switching Device (OSSD)	Generally a pair of solid-state signals that are pulled up to the DC source supply. The signals are pulse-tested for short circuits to the DC power supply, short circuits to the DC common and shorts circuits between the two signals.
Reaction Time	The time between the true states of one input to the on state of the output.
Recovery Time	The time that is required for the input to be in the L0 state before returning to the HI state.
Response Time	The time between the trigger of one input to the off state of the output.
Safety Function	The complete process from sensing the action (for example, open a safety gate) to execution of the final output device (for example, turning off a pair of contactors).
Single Wire Safety (SWS)	A unique unidirectional safety-rated signal that is sent over one wire to indicate a safety status and command the initiation of a safety function. The SWS can be used in Category 4, Performance Level e, per ISO 13849-1 and safety integrity level (SIL) 3, per IEC 62061 and IEC 61508.
Status Indicators	The status indicators on the front face of the DG safety relay and the taps are bicolor. Table 1 on page 9 shows how the status indicators are used in this publication.
Tap	A connection in a GuardLink circuit that associates a safety device to the GuardLink circuit.
Trunk Cable	See Link Cable .
Voltage-free Contacts	Electrical contacts that have no voltage that is applied to them. These contacts are typically N.O. or N.C. contacts that change state due to a mechanical (for example, someone pressing a push button) or electromechanical (for example, solenoid operated) stimulus.

Table 1 - Status Indicator State

Symbol	Description	Symbol	Description
	Green indicator is off Red indicator is off		Green indicator flashes with certain frequency Red indicator is off
	Green indicator is off Red indicator is on		Green indicator is on Red indicator is on
	Green indicator is off Red indicator flashes with certain frequency		Green indicator flashes with certain frequency Red indicator is on
	Green indicator is on Red indicator is off		

Additional Resources

These documents contain additional information concerning related products from Rockwell Automation.

Resource	Description
NEMA Standard 250 and IEC 60529	Provides explanations of the degrees of protection that is provided by different types of enclosure.
Guardmaster EtherNet/IP Network Interface User Manual, publication 440R-UM009	A detailed description of module functionality, configuration, installation procedure, and information on how to use the Guardmaster® EtherNet/IP™ Network Interface (catalog number 440R-ENETR).
Industrial Automation Glossary, publication AG-7.1	A glossary of industrial automation terms and abbreviations.
Industrial Automation Wiring and Grounding Guidelines, publication 1770-4.1	Provides general guidelines for installing a Rockwell Automation industrial system.
Integrated Architecture Builder (IAB), https://www.rockwellautomation.com/en-us/support/product/product-selection-configuration/integrated-architecture-builder.html	Software that provides advanced selection assistance and a graphical interface for designing GuardLink systems.
Product Certifications website, rok.auto/certifications .	Provides declarations of conformity, certificates, and other certification details.

You can view or download publications at rok.auto/literature.

Notes:

Overview

GuardLink System

A GuardLink® system is a collection of components to simplify a series connection of safety devices while achieving the highest industrial safety rating. The system has these important features:

- Simplifies the connection of series connected safety devices.
- Facilitates the scalability of the safety series connections.
- Provides diagnostic information about each device in the system without having to run a separate status wire back to the machine control system.
- Allows the simultaneous or individual lock and unlock of guard locking interlocks in the series connected system. No need for an additional wire from the machine control system to lock and unlock the safety gate.
- Helps ease communication to the machine control system over EtherNet/IP™. Communication includes sending non-safety commands to devices and receiving status information back from the safety devices.

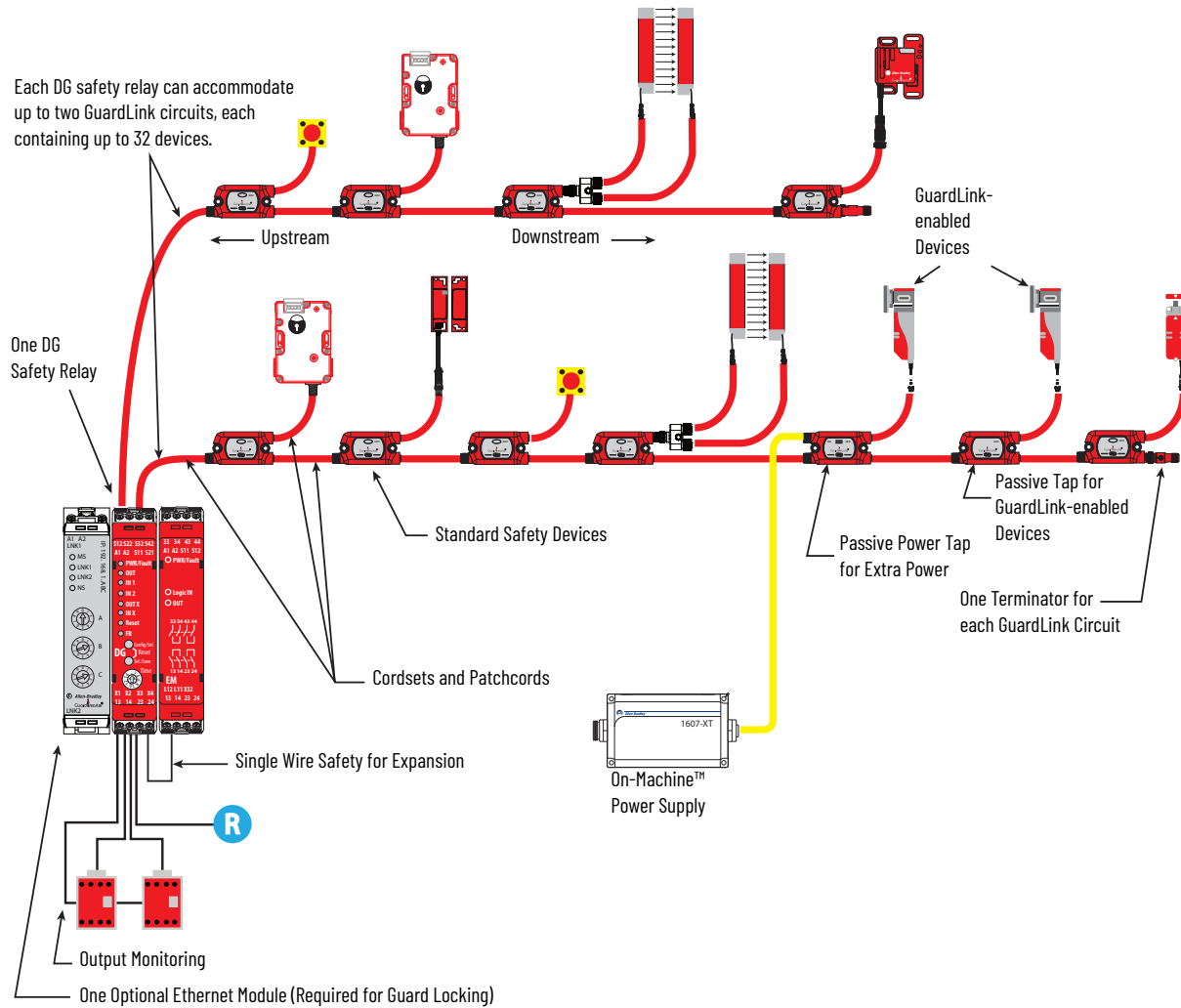
[Figure 1 on page 12](#) shows the basic components of a typical application. The GuardLink tap has M12 quick disconnect terminations to facilitate wiring with cordsets and patchcords. The DG safety relay can accommodate one or two GuardLink circuits or a combination of GuardLink and individual safety devices.

Each GuardLink circuit can accommodate up to 32 taps. The DG safety relay operates and monitors two safety contactors and has a monitored manual reset.

A typical GuardLink system consists of the following:

- One DG (dual GuardLink) Guardmaster® safety relay (GSR)
- One tap for each safety device
- One terminator for each GuardLink circuit
- Patchcords and cordsets
- An optional Ethernet interface

Figure 1 - Typical GuardLink System



Taps

Taps create nodes in the GuardLink circuit. A safety device is connected to each tap. The following types of taps are available:

- GuardLink-enabled taps that interface with devices having voltage-free safety contacts
- GuardLink-enabled taps that interface with devices that have OSSD signals
- Passive taps that interface with devices that are GuardLink-enabled
- Passive power taps that interface with devices that are GuardLink-enabled and add power to the link

GuardLink-enabled taps are available in an 8-pin and 5-pin device connection version. Passive style taps are only available in a 5-pin device connection version.

The taps are intended to be mounted on the machine, near the location of the device it monitors. The different types and versions can be connected in any order and can be mixed.

DG Safety Relay

The DG safety relay is the host of the GuardLink system. By using a sequence of push buttons on the front face, the DG safety relay can be configured for many types of safety applications. The DG safety relay can do the following:

- Monitor up to two GuardLink circuits, two safety devices or a combination
- Use Single Wire Safety (SWS) input and output for expansion
- Execute Stop Categories 0 or 1 (immediate and delayed outputs)
- Monitor the status of output safety devices, like contactors
- Be configured for automatic or monitored manual reset
- Be configured to initiate a lock function for guard locking with a GuardLink circuit
- Be configured to initiate an unlock function for guard locking with a GuardLink circuit

Safety Device Inputs

The DG safety device inputs can be configured in one of the following arrangements:

- One GuardLink circuit
- Two GuardLink circuits
- One GuardLink circuit and one safety device
- Two safety devices
- One safety device

The DG safety relay applies AND logic to all used inputs. Unused inputs are ignored.

Single Wire Safety (SWS) Input

The DG safety relay then applies AND logic to the SWS input if configured for use. The single wire safety input is ignored if not included in the configuration.

Output Monitoring

The DG safety relay monitors the status of external safety output devices. After all safety inputs are satisfied, the DG safety relay checks the monitoring input terminal. If 24V is present, the DG safety relay proceeds to execute the reset function.

Reset

The DG safety relay reset function can be applied one of three ways:

- Automatic reset (no connection needed)
- Monitored manual reset by a momentary push button that is connected to an input terminal
- With an Ethernet interface, the machine control system can initiate the reset function.

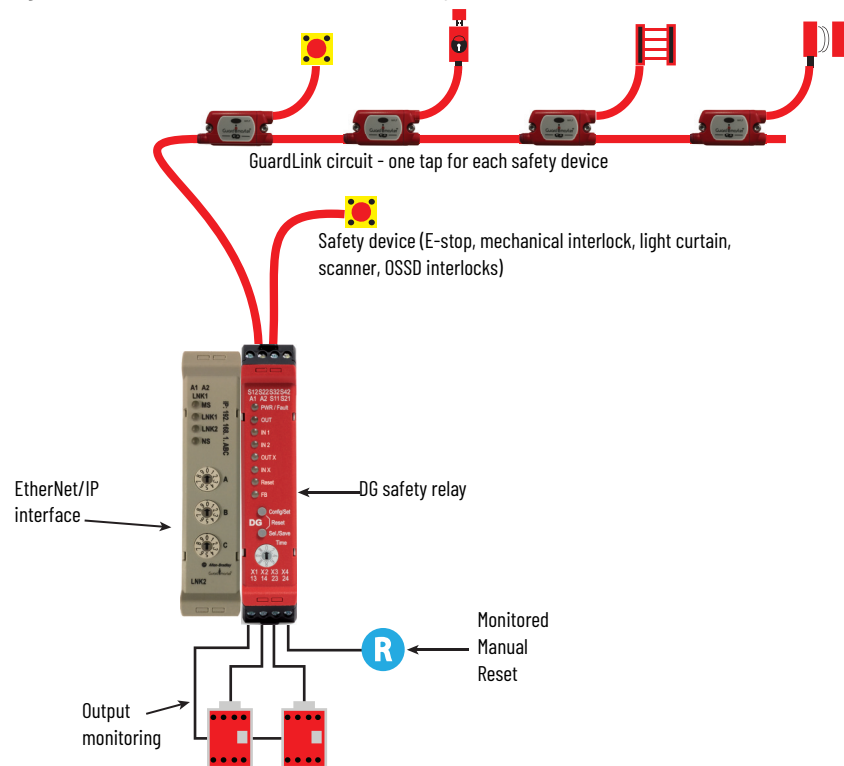
The DG safety relay allows both an input terminal and the machine control system to perform the monitored manual reset function. The reset signal must transition from LO to HI and back to LO within a window of 0.25...3 seconds. The reset occurs on the trailing edge. When using a programmable logic controller (PLC) to generate the reset signal, use a narrower window (0.26...2.99 s) for more reliable reset action.



ATTENTION: The reset function must not be used to start or restart the machine.

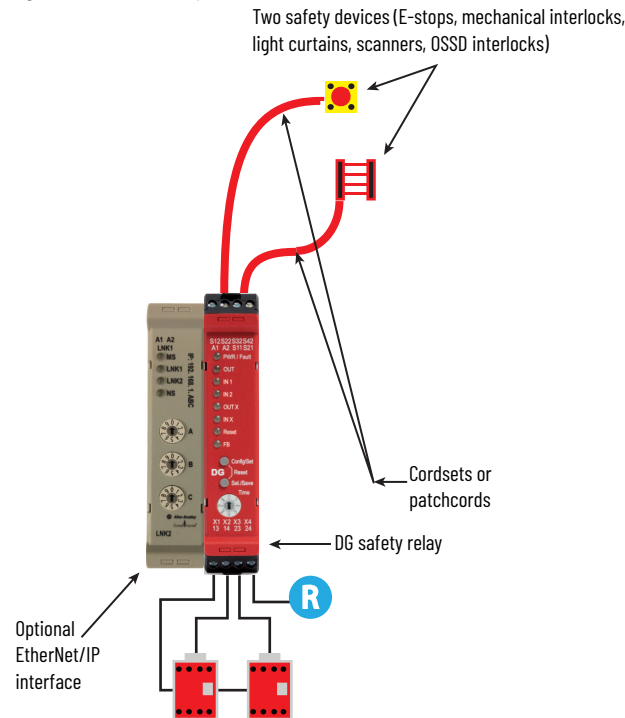
In [Figure 2](#), the DG safety relay has one GuardLink circuit and one safety device input. The EtherNet/IP interface reports status information to the machine control system. The DG safety relay monitors the status of the two output contactors and uses monitored manual reset to energize the contactors.

Figure 2 - One GuardLink Circuit and One Safety Device



[Figure 3](#) shows an example of a DG safety relay operating as the equivalent of a DI safety relay. In [Figure 3](#), the DG safety relay is configured to accept two input devices, control and monitor two contactors with a manual reset input. The 440R-ENETR interface reports the status to the machine control system. The machine control system can also initiate a reset command.

Figure 3 - Two Safety Devices



GuardLink Principle of Operation

The GuardLink circuit is a continuous chain of safety devices that are connected in series with only four wires. Two wires provide power and ground to the taps and devices.

The third wire (GuardLink safety signal) performs the diagnostics on the taps and the devices that are connected to each tap while in the safe state. It also carries the dynamic safety signal while in an operational state.

The fourth wire (CLU) provides the lock/unlock commands to guard locking devices on the circuit.

GuardLink State

The GuardLink chain can be in one of four states:

- Initialization
- Safe
- Operational
- Fault

Initialization State

The initialization state starts when power is applied to the GuardLink circuit and ends when the GuardLink circuit enters the safe state. If no errors exist, the GuardLink circuit transitions to the safe state; the initialization state cannot transition to the operational state.

During initialization, the DG safety relay establishes and verifies the validity of the circuit by checking the following items:

- All devices set their node number
- Not more than 32 devices exist
- The firmware of the taps is compatible with the DG safety relay firmware.
- The DG safety relay detects node type and position automatically. When a 440R-ENETR interface is used, it acquires the node types and positions from the DG safety relay. The 440R-ENETR interface validates the correct type and position against the setup that is provided by the Studio 5000® Add-On-Profile (AOP). If validation is not successful, the 440R-ENETR interface reports an error.
- Validates a terminator is attached to the GuardLink circuit.

Safe State

The GuardLink safety signal commands the DG safety relay to a safe state, which turns all safety outputs off. The GuardLink safety signal monitors the circuit for changes of state from the taps.

The CLU signal is HI (if guard locking devices are not used) or sending a dynamic unlock signal (if guard locking devices are used). The taps indicate this state by a steady red Link indicator.

Operational State

The GuardLink operational state is described as the GuardLink safety signal that generates a specific dynamic signal to the DG safety relay and the CLU signal being LO. The state of the DG safety relay safety outputs can be off or on. The state depends on the configuration, other safety device inputs, the feedback monitoring input, and the reset input.

Fault State

The DG safety relay and the taps have two fault states: recoverable and nonrecoverable. When a fault occurs, the taps and DG safety relay are in a safe state. Diagnostic information is provided by the indicators. The DG safety relay also sends diagnostic information to the EtherNet/IP interface.

Recoverable faults can be cleared by cycling the faulted input devices. Nonrecoverable faults require the power to the cycled and can also require troubleshooting and correction of the fault. When an EtherNet/IP interface is used, the machine control system can issue a fault reset (equivalent to a power cycle).

GuardLink Transition from Safe State to Operational State

When the GuardLink signal is in the safe state, the DG safety relay holds the CLU signal in the high or dynamic unlocking state. The DG safety relay puts all taps in the safe state. For the GuardLink signal to return to the operational state, the DG safety relay must know that all taps are ready to go to the operational state. If the taps are ready to go, the CLU signal is set to LO.

Now that the CLU is set to LO, the last tap generates the safety signal. Each successive upstream device verifies that the previous device is in a safe state, confirms that its own device is in a safe state, and sends an inverted safe state signal to the next device.

When the DG safety relay receives the safety signal, the GuardLink circuit is in an operational state, and the DG safety relay continues with the evaluation of the other inputs, output monitoring, and reset inputs.

GuardLink Transition from Operational State to Safe State

Once an input device has a demand on its safety function, the tap stops sending the safety signal. When the DG safety relay no longer detects the safety signal, the CLU signal is set to HI to make all taps enter the safe state.

GuardLink Fault Reset Command

Devices with OSSD outputs can sometimes go to a fault state that requires power cycling. The Ethernet interface can be used to send a fault reset signal from the machine control system to individual devices. This reset signal effectively cycles the power to the device connected to the specified tap. Communication with all downstream devices is lost until the tap completes the reset.

OSSD Tap

The OSSD tap is designed to specifically interface with safety products that generate OSSD outputs. The OSSD tap does not perform testing on the OSSD signals as the input device must perform the test.

The OSSD tap is looking to see if the outputs of the connected device are energized or de-energized. If the outputs are de-energized, then the tap goes to a safe state, and the input indicator is red. If the outputs of the device are energized, then the tap shows a solid or flashing green input indicator.

If the OSSD tap inputs are not the same state for three or more seconds, then the tap enters a recoverable fault state. Both inputs must go to LO and then back to HI to recover.

EMSS Tap

The EMSS tap is designed to interface with two voltage-free contacts. The tap applies 24V to one side of the contact on both channels and looks for the 24V on the monitoring input. The tap pulse tests these contacts, see [Pulse Testing Functions on page 59](#) for pulse details.

The tap is looking to see if both contacts are closed or open. When the contacts open, the tap goes to a safe state, and the input indicator is red. When the contacts close, the tap goes to an operational state, which turns the input indicator either solid or flashing green.

The EMSS tap has a 10 second simultaneity window. If one contact opens, the second contact must open within 10 seconds. Similarly, if one contact closes, the second contact must close within 10 seconds. If the simultaneity window requirement is not met, the tap goes to a recoverable fault state. To recover, both contacts must be cycled open and then closed again within 10 seconds.

Passive Tap

The passive tap is designed to interface with safety rated devices that have built-in GuardLink technology. The passive tap simply passes the GuardLink signals to and from the device. The passive tap does not operate with safety devices that have OSSD or EMSS outputs.

Passive Power Tap

The passive power tap has two significant features:

- The passive power tap acts as a passive tap by passing the GuardLink signals directly to devices with built-in GuardLink technology, and
- The passive power tap allows additional power to be introduced into the GuardLink circuit to compensate for voltage drops resulting from long cable lengths and numerous devices in the circuit.

Guard Locking with GuardLink Systems

Both Power to Release and Power to Lock guard locking devices can be connected to GuardLink taps. Power to Release switches must be connected to Power to Release taps, and Power to Lock switches must be connected to Power to Lock taps (see [Table 2](#)). When guard locking devices are connected, a 44OR-ENETR interface must be used. The lock and unlock commands can only be issued to the guard locking devices through the 44OR-ENETR interface.

Table 2 - Guard Locking Taps

Locking Operation	Switch Outputs	Tap
Power to Release	EMSS contacts	440S-MF8D
	OSSD	440S-SF8D
Power to Lock	EMSS contacts	440S-MLF8D
	OSSD	440S-SLF8D

When a GuardLink circuit has both Power to Release and Power to Lock devices, a lock command that is sent to all devices causes both PTR and PTL devices to a locked state. An unlock command sent to all devices causes both PTR and PTL devices to an unlocked state.

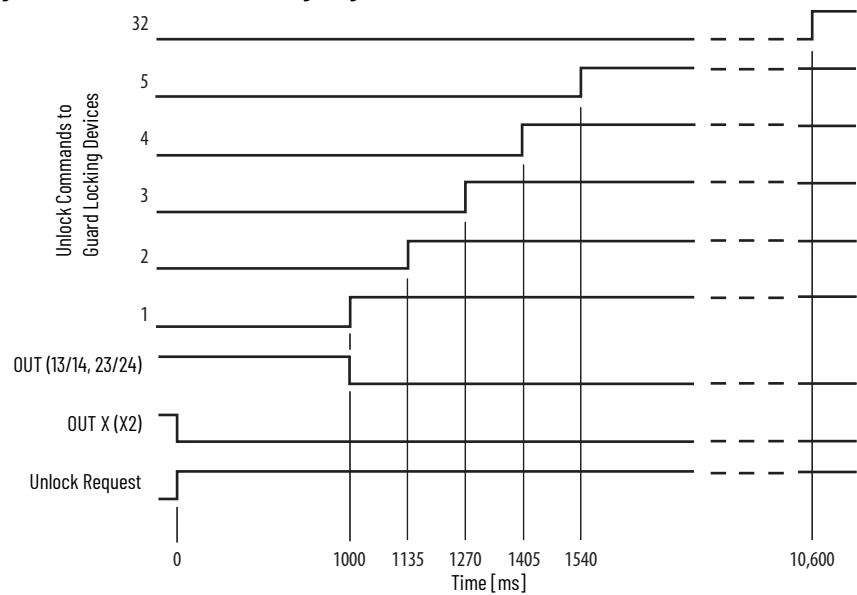
When an unlock request is issued, the DG safety relay turns off OUT X (terminal X2) immediately and starts the off-delay timer. When the off-delay timer expires, the DG safety relay issues an unlock command to the GuardLink circuit and turns off its safety outputs (terminals 13/14 and 23/24).

When multiple guard locking devices are installed on a GuardLink system, the DG safety relay inserts a short delay between commands to each successive device to minimize the momentary inrush current to the solenoids. The device closest to the DG safety relay receives the command first. The device furthest away from the DG safety relay receives the command last.

The delay between commands is between 135...300 ms. When a few guard locking devices are used, the delay is 135 ms. As more guard locking devices are included in the circuit, the delay increases. When 32 guard locking devices are used, the delay can be up to 300 ms between each device.

[Figure 4 on page 20](#) shows an example timing diagram. The delay switch is set to position 5 (1 second delay). The first guard unlocking command starts at 1000 ms. The second unlock signal occurs at 1135 ms. The third unlock signal occurs at 1270 ms. If 32 guard locking devices are installed, the last one receives the unlock command at 10,600 ms.

Figure 4 - Unlock Command Timing Diagram



Guard Locking Application Example

[Figure 5 on page 21](#) shows a typical guard locking application example. The DG safety relay has four taps on the GuardLink circuit:

- First tap - SensaGuard™ integrated-latch interlock switch
- Second tap - 44OG-LZ guard locking interlock switch
- Third tap - TLS-ZR guard locking switch
- Fourth tap - SensaGuard flat pack interlock switch

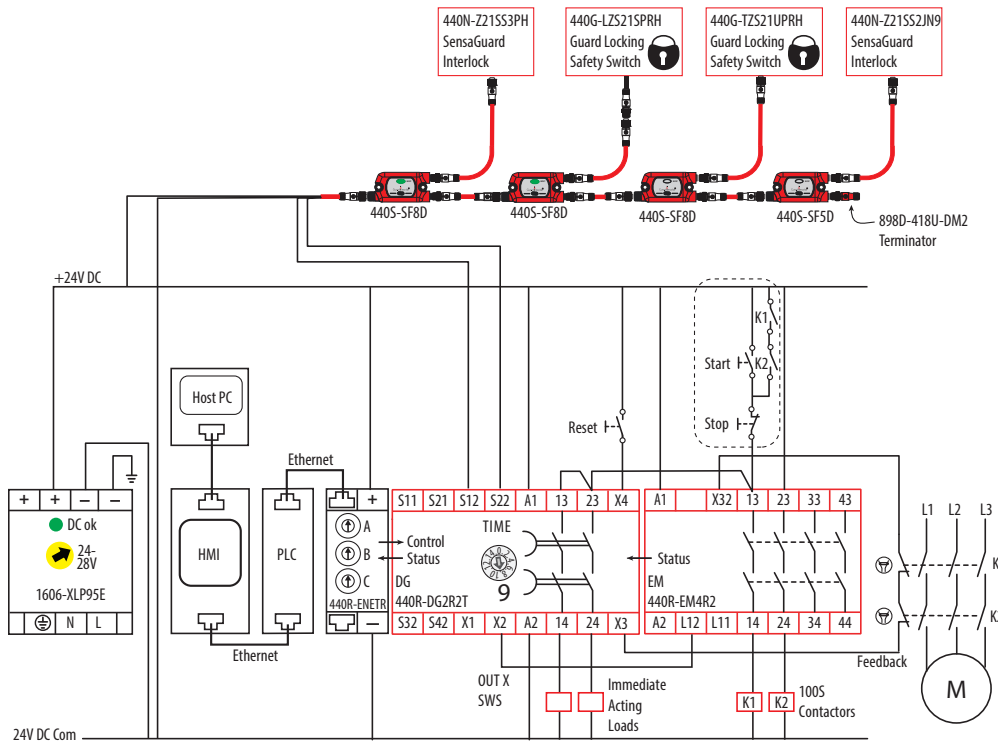
The TIME switch on the DG safety relay is set to position 9, which provides a 5 second delay to allow the motor to coast to a full stop.

The SensaGuard switches allow immediate access to the machine. Additional risk reduction measures must be provided to help prevent access to the hazards during the timing period.

Because guard locking is used, a 44OR-ENETR interface must be included in the application. An HMI and PLC initiate the unlock and lock control commands. The PLC sends the command to the 44OR-ENETR interface. Over the optical bus, the 44OR-ENETR interface instructs the DG safety relay to generate the unlock and lock commands through the GuardLink circuit. The DG and EM safety relays report status information over the optical bus back to the PLC through the 44OR-ENETR interface.

Figure 5 - Guard Locking Application Example Schematic and Logic

Schematic



Logic

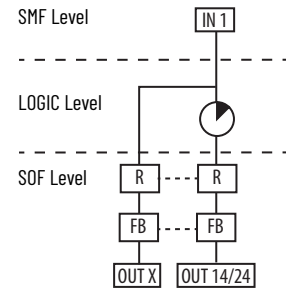


Table 3 - Guard Locking Application Example Configuration

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x6A
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink
IN 2	Input Type	● Not used
OUT X	Output Type	● SWS
IN X	Input Mode	● SWS Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SOF

- **Circuit Status**
The gates that the SensaGuard interlock switches monitor are closed. The guard locking switches are closed and locked. The DG and EM safety relays are off and ready for reset.
- **Starting**
Press the Reset button to energize the DG and EM safety relays. Their output contacts close. Press the Start button to start the motor via contactors K1 and K2 and energize the two immediate acting loads.
- **Stopping**
Press the Stop button to turn off the motor and immediate acting loads. The immediate acting loads and contactors K1 and K2 de-energize immediately, and the motor coasts to a stop. This action does not unlock the guard locking switches.

IMPORTANT An equivalent machine-controlled system can replace the Start/Stop circuit to start or restart the hazards after the safety system is reset.

- SensaGuard Switches

Opening either SensaGuard interlock turns off the DG and EM safety relays. The EM safety relay turns off K1 and K2 immediately, and the motor coasts to a stop. With the Time switch on the DG safety relay set to 9, the 13/14 and 23/24 outputs on the DG safety relay turn off after 5 seconds. This action does not unlock the guard locking switches.

- Unlock the Guard Locking Switches

Use the HMI to unlock the guard locking switches. The EM safety relay turns off K1 and K2 immediately, and the motor coasts to a stop. After 5 seconds, both the 13/14 and 23/24 outputs of the DG safety relay turn off the immediate acting loads and the guard locking switches are unlocked.

IMPORTANT The outputs of the DG safety relay (13/14 and 23/24) turn off and the unlock command occurs after the time delay expires. The immediate acting loads must remove the hazards that they control quickly before you can open the gate and reach the hazard.

- Restart

Close the safety gates. If the gates were unlocked, use the HMI to initiate a lock command. Both gates are locked and the GuardLink circuit is satisfied. Press the Reset button. Press the Start button to energize the immediate acting loads and turn on the motor.

GuardLink System Design

Design Considerations

The design of a GuardLink® circuit requires knowledge of the power requirements of the input devices and the length of the link cables. A voltage drop occurs across each tap. The cumulative voltage drop determines the number of taps that can be included in the circuit.

The GuardLink system makes it easy to monitor multiple devices over long distances when multiple access points to the hazardous area are required.

The DG safety relay monitors the GuardLink system. The GuardLink system can provide diagnostic information on each access point back to the machine control system.

The GuardLink system must be designed considering these factors:

- Voltage available at each node
- Current flowing through each node
- Cable lengths
- Wire size
- Power requirements for each tap
- Safety device power requirements

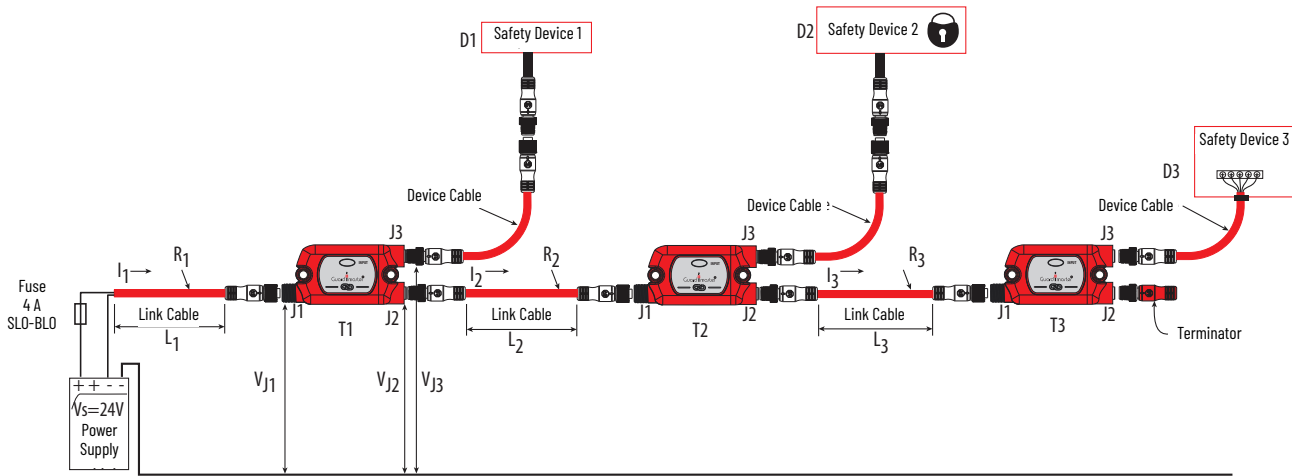
The GuardLink system is designed to operate on a 24V DC system. The maximum continuous current on the link circuit must not exceed 4 A; the taps and link cables are rated for 4 A continuous.

The Integrated Architecture® Builder (IAB) by Rockwell Automation (see [Additional Resources on page 9](#)) is a software tool that uses a graphical interface to facilitate the design of GuardLink and other Rockwell Automation® systems. The IAB features allow you to:

- Select available safety devices and the appropriate tap automatically selects.
- Adjust all cable lengths and voltage drops automatically calculate.
- Click and drag devices to desired positions.
- Specify supply voltage.
- Easily add additional power supplies.
- Generate a bill of materials.
- Generate a summary report of the design.

[Figure 6 on page 24](#) identifies three tap connections: T1, T2, and T3. The voltage and safety signals are sourced to connection J1. J2 is connected to downstream taps. J3 of each tap is connected to a safety device.

Figure 6 - Tap Connections



Item	Description
D1, D2, D3	Safety devices
I_1, I_2, I_3	Current in the link cable (A)
I_{T1}, I_{T2}, I_{T3}	Current required by a tap (A)
I_{D1}, I_{D2}, I_{D3}	Current required by a safety device (A)
L_1, L_2, L_3	Length of link cable (m)
R_1, R_2, R_3	Resistance of wire (Ω)
T1, T2, T3	Taps
V_{J1}, V_{J2}, V_{J3}	Voltage at tap connector (V)

System Current Calculation

The GuardLink circuit current must be calculated to determine whether a significant voltage drop occurs to a safety device.

The total system current, I_1 , is the sum of the current required by the first tap plus the current required by the device that is connected to the first tap plus the current required by the downstream circuit. The total system current must not exceed 4 A, continuous.

$$I_1 = I_{T1} + I_{D1} + I_2$$

The current in each segment of the GuardLink circuit is calculated in a similar fashion.

$$I_2 = I_{T2} + I_{D2} + I_3$$

$$I_3 = I_{T3} + I_{D3}$$

The total system current, I_1 , is therefore the sum of the device currents plus the sum of the tap currents.

$$I_1 = \Sigma I_T + \Sigma I_D$$

Voltage Drop Consideration

With the potential of using up to 32 taps and long cable lengths between taps, the voltage available to the safety devices at connector J3 must be calculated.

The voltage available to the safety device has two components:

- The voltage drop due to the wire resistance of the cables
- The voltage drop within the tap

The resistance of the recommended 18 AWG (0.823 mm²) cordsets and patchcords is (0.02095 ohms/m (0.00664 ohms/ft)). The wire resistance of the cordset from the power supply to tap 1 (R_1) is:

$$R_1 = 0.02095 * L_1$$

The wire resistance must be considered for both the power and ground; therefore the voltage drop is multiplied by two. The voltage at connector J1 of tap T1 (V_{J1}) is:

$$V_{J1} = 2 * I_1 * R_1$$

The tap has a small voltage from connector J1 to J2. The typical voltage at connector J2 (V_{J2}) drop through the tap from J1 to J2 is:

$$V_{J2} = V_{J1} - (2 * 0.028V)$$

The voltage available at connector J3 is dependent on the device that is connected to J3. The typical voltage drop from J1 to J3 is 0.4V when the device uses 50 mA.

$$V_{J3} = V_{J1} - 0.4V \text{ (typical)}$$

IMPORTANT The voltage drop from J1 to J3 can be as high as 1.2V with a maximum load of 500 mA at the highest rated ambient temperature. The TLS-ZR guard locking switch voltage drop is 0.29V when locked and 0.31V when unlocked.

The taps consume 25 mA when off. The EMSS taps consume an additional 15 mA (7.5 mA per channel) when the contacts are closed. The OSSD taps consume an additional 6 mA (3 mA per channel), when the outputs are on.

A spreadsheet can be used to calculate the voltage available to the safety device. [Table 4 on page 26](#) shows the voltage available to the safety device of a number of different devices. If the power supply voltage is set to 24V, and the cable is the recommended 18 AWG (0.823 mm²), the voltage available to the safety devices is shown in the right-hand column.

When guard locking devices are used in the circuit, the taps and wiring components are subjected to momentary surges in current. With the sequential operation of the lock/unlock command, the momentary surges do not adversely affect the performance of the GuardLink circuit.

The operating voltage specification of the tap is 20.4...26.4V. In the example that is shown in [Table 4](#), the voltage at J1 of tap 6 has fallen below the lowest supply voltage specification of 20.4V DC. This system is not feasible, and remedial action must be taken (see [Table 5 on page 27](#)).

IMPORTANT [Table 4](#) assumes the following:

- Supply voltage = 24V
- Link cable wire gauge = 18 AWG (0.823 mm²)
- Link wire resistance = 0.02095 ohms/m

Table 4 - Voltage Calculation at 24V Supply

Tap	Cable Length [m (ft)]	Safety Device	Tap + Device Current (mA)	Total Current (mA)	J1 Voltage (V)	J3 Voltage Typical (V)
1	15 (49.2)	SensaGuard™ Ser A	81	1105	23.24	22.84
2	15 (49.2)	SensaGuard Ser A	81	1024	22.54	22.14
3	15 (49.2)	Lite Lock 440G-LZ	135	943	21.90	21.50
4	15 (49.2)	800F E-stop	40	808	21.34	20.94
5	15 (49.2)	Lifeline™ 4	40	768	20.82	20.42
6	15 (49.2)	Lifeline 5	81	728	20.32	19.92
7	15 (49.2)	TLSZR-GD2 PL e	135	647	19.88	19.48
8	15 (49.2)	TLSZR-GD2 PL e	135	512	19.53	19.13
9	15 (49.2)	Lite Lock 440G-LZ	135	377	19.27	18.87
10	15 (49.2)	SensaGuard Ser A	81	242	19.10	18.70
11	15 (49.2)	SensaGuard Ser A	81	161	18.99	18.59
12	15 (49.2)	Mechanical Switch	40	80	18.94	18.54
13	15 (49.2)	Mechanical Switch	40	40	18.91	18.51
14	0 (0)	–	0	0	–	–
15	0 (0)	–	0	0	–	–

The example in [Table 4 on page 26](#) can be corrected in one of two ways:

- The supply voltage can be increased from 24V to 26V as shown in [Table 5](#). Now, all 13 taps meet the minimum voltage specification of 20.4V at connector J1.
- Where voltage drops below 20.4V DC on the link, a passive power tap (440S-PF5D4) can be added to bring the voltage on the link back to within the necessary specification.

IMPORTANT [Table 5](#) assumes the following:

- Supply voltage = 26V
 - Link cable wire gauge = 18 AWG (0.823 mm²)
 - Link wire resistance = 0.02095 ohms/m
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Table 5 - Voltage Calculation at 26V Supply

Tap	Cable Length [m (ft)]	Safety Device	Tap + Device Current (mA)	Total Current (mA)	J1 Voltage (V)	J3 Voltage Typical (V)
1	15 (49.2)	SensaGuard Ser A	81	1105	25.24	25.84
2	15 (49.2)	SensaGuard Ser A	81	1024	24.54	24.14
3	15 (49.2)	Lite Lock 440G-LZ	135	943	23.90	23.50
4	15 (49.2)	800F E-stop	40	808	23.34	23.94
5	15 (49.2)	Lifeline 4	40	768	22.82	22.42
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12	15 (49.2)	Mechanical Switch	40	80	20.90	20.54
13	15 (49.2)	Mechanical Switch	40	40	20.91	20.51
14	0 (0)	–	0	0	–	–
15	0 (0)	–	0	0	–	–

Tap Cabling

The GuardLink system is designed with the intent to minimize wiring by using quick-disconnect patchcords, while also allowing some manual wiring to terminals, when pinout incompatibilities exist.

The preferred cables are the Bulletin 889D hardware (red jacket, PVC, unshielded, with epoxy coat). You can use any jacket color, however, the red is the preferred color to indicate a safety circuit. To minimize the voltage drop due to wire resistance, the preferred wiring gauge for the link cable is 18 AWG (0.823 mm²).

Visit <https://www.rockwellautomation.com/en-us/products/hardware/allen-bradley/connection-devices/cables-and-cordsets/dc-micro--m12-/dc-micro-cordsets-and-patchcords.html> for other options, like right-angle connectors, stainless-steel couplings, and shielded cables.

To maintain the integrity of the GuardLink signal, the wiring distance between GuardLink-enabled devices is important. There are two application cases:

- Case 1: Includes Guard Locking Devices
- Case 2: No Guard Locking Devices

For both cases, the wiring distance between the taps and the safety device is limited to 10 m (32.8 ft). Proper wiring requires at least 22 AWG (0.33 mm²) wire size for 5-conductor cables and for 8-conductor cables.

Case 1: Includes Guard Locking Devices

When the GuardLink circuit includes one or more guard locking devices, the maximum distance between GuardLink-enabled devices is 30 m (98.4 ft). If the distance between devices is greater than 30 m (98.4 ft), you must insert a GuardLink-enabled tap at a max of every 30 m (98.4 ft). If a device is not needed at a particular location, use a shorting plug for the device connection.

[Figure 7 on page 29](#) shows an example GuardLink circuit that includes at least one guard locking device.

Tap 1 is a GuardLink-enabled tap that can be connected to a guard locking or a non-guard locking device.

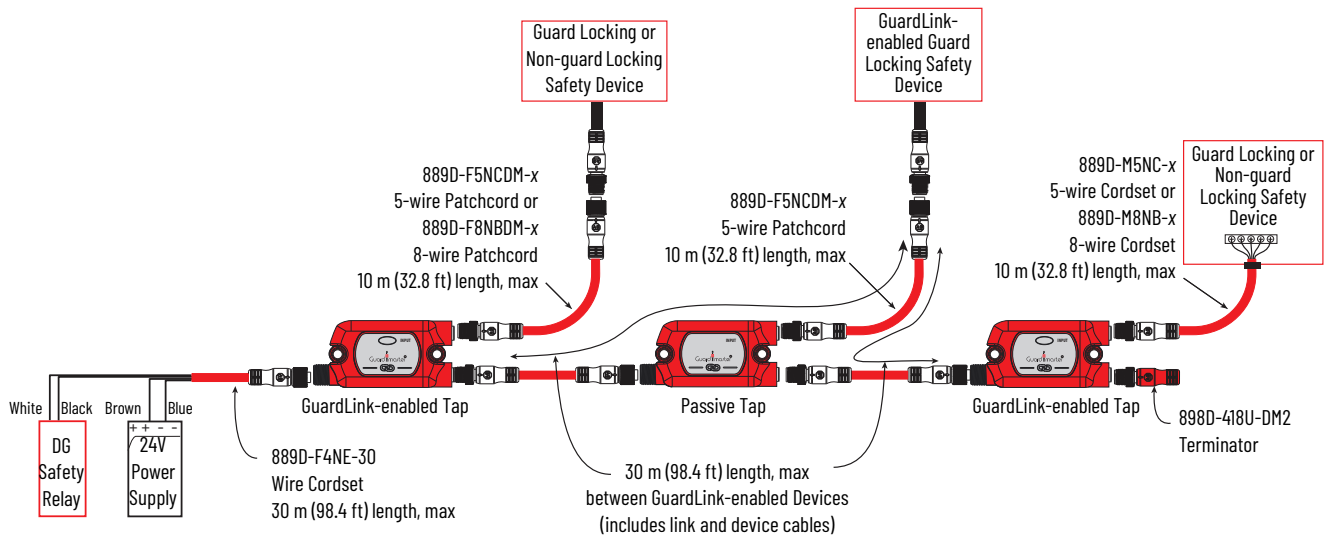
Tap 2 is a passive tap, which is connected to a GuardLink-enabled device.

IMPORTANT At the time of this user manual release, the only GuardLink-enabled device is the 440G-MZ guard locking switch.

[Figure 7 on page 29](#) shows tap 3 as a safety device with terminal block connections. In this case, a cordset is used to connect the safety device to the tap. The safety device can be a guard locking or non-guard locking device.

Since the GuardLink circuit has at least one guard locking switch, the maximum distance between GuardLink-enabled devices is 30 m (98.4 ft). When a passive tap is used, the cable length includes both the length of the link cable and the length of the device cable.

Figure 7 - Example Guard Locking Circuit

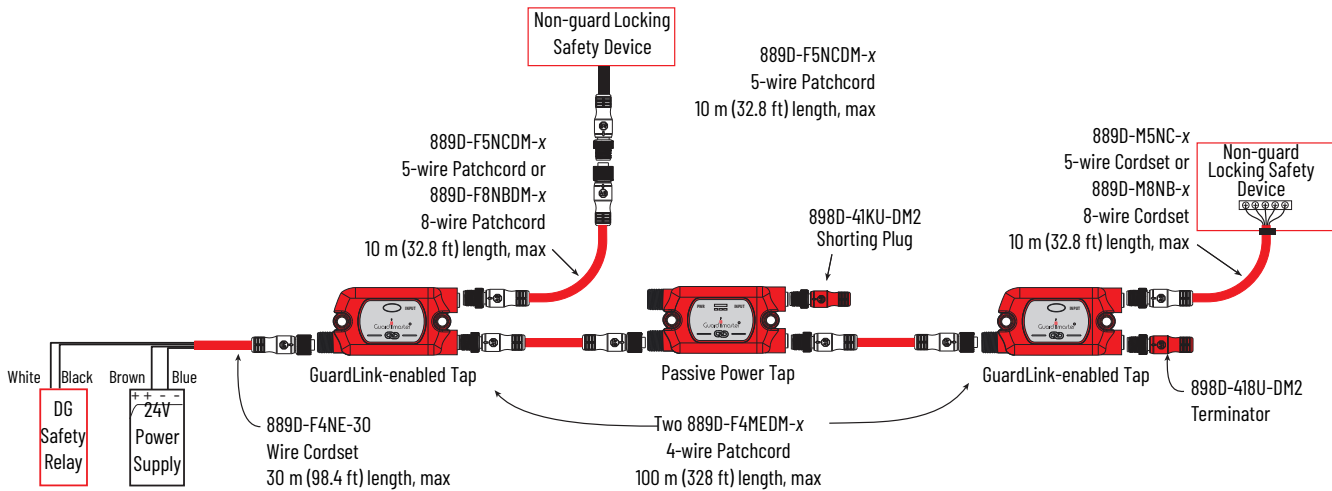


All lengths 30 m (98.4 ft) length, max

Case 2: No Guard Locking Devices

Figure 8 shows an example of a GuardLink circuit with no guard locking devices. When the GuardLink circuit excludes any guard locking devices, the maximum distance between 2...32 GuardLink-enabled devices is 100 m (328.1 ft). The distance from the DG relay to the first tap is limited to 30 m (98.4 ft). If a passive power tap is used with a shorting plug, the total length between the two neighboring GuardLink-enabled taps is 100 m (328.1 ft).

Figure 8 - Example of a Non-guard Locking Circuit



Link 1: 30 m (98.4 ft) length, max
 Links 2...32: 100 m (328 ft) length, max

Terminator

The terminator ([Figure 9](#)), must be installed on the J2 connector of the last tap to complete the link connection. The terminator contains internal electrical components specifically for a GuardLink system; other terminators cannot be used as substitutes.



To help troubleshoot a GuardLink system, reduce the number of taps in the GuardLink circuit by relocating the terminator. After relocation, cycle power to the DG safety relay to allow the DG safety relay to relearn how many taps are connected. If the 440R-ENETR interface is used, then it must also be power cycled, and its AOP must be updated.

Figure 9 - Terminator – Catalog Number 898D-418U-DM2



Tap Replacement

A GuardLink tap can be replaced with the same type of tap while the link is powered. When the connections are remade; the GuardLink circuit recovers automatically.

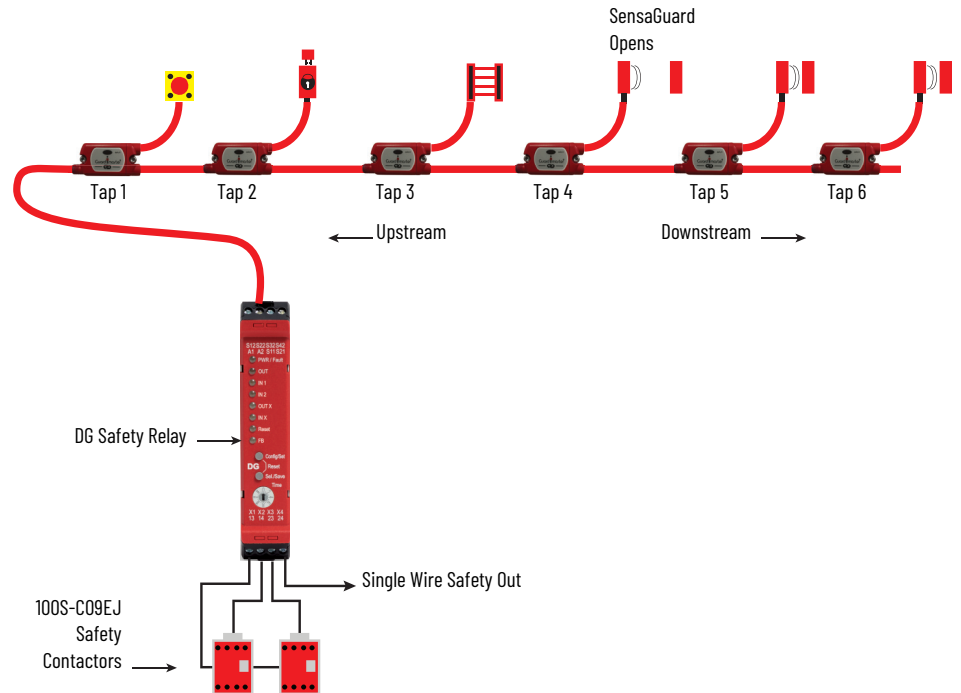
When a GuardLink tap is replaced with another type of tap, which is removed or added to the circuit; cycle power to the DG safety relay to allow the DG safety relay to relearn how many and what types of taps are connected. If the 440R-ENETR interface is used, then it must also be power cycled, and its AOP must be updated.

Response Time

The GuardLink circuit has a fast response time. When a safety device opens, the tap responds within 5 ms. The GuardLink safety signal then travels upstream to the DG safety relay, which takes an additional 35 μ s through each upstream tap.

[Figure 10 on page 31](#) shows an example GuardLink safety circuit with six taps. In this example, a SensaGuard rectangular flat pack interlock, which is connected to Tap 4, opens.

Figure 10 - Response Time Example Calculation



The safety system response time for the system that is shown in [Figure 10](#) is listed in [Table 6](#). The time from when the SensaGuard interlock opens to the time when the 100S contactors drop out is 169.105 ms. The time from when the SensaGuard interlock opens to the time when the SWS signal turns off is 114.105 ms.

Table 6 - Example Response Time Calculation

Component	Response Time [ms]	
	DG Output 13/14, 23/24	DG Output SWS (X2)
SensaGuard ⁽¹⁾	54.0	54.0
Tap 4	5.0	5.0
Tap 3	0.035	0.035
Tap 2	0.035	0.035
Tap 1	0.035	0.035
DG Safety Relay	60.0	55.0
100S Contactor ⁽²⁾	50.0	0.0
Total	169.105	114.105

(1) See publication [440N-IN018](#).

(2) See publication [100-TD013](#).

IMPORTANT [Figure 10](#) and [Table 6](#) show only a portion of a complete safety system. Additional time (for example, for motor stopping time and the response time of additional components that are connected to the SWS signal) must be considered.

Notes:

Installation

The DG safety relay uses the same housing as GSR modules. The module dimensions are shown in [Figure 11](#), while [Figure 12](#) shows the tap dimensions.

Mounting Dimensions

Figure 11 - DG Safety Relay Dimensions [mm (in.)]

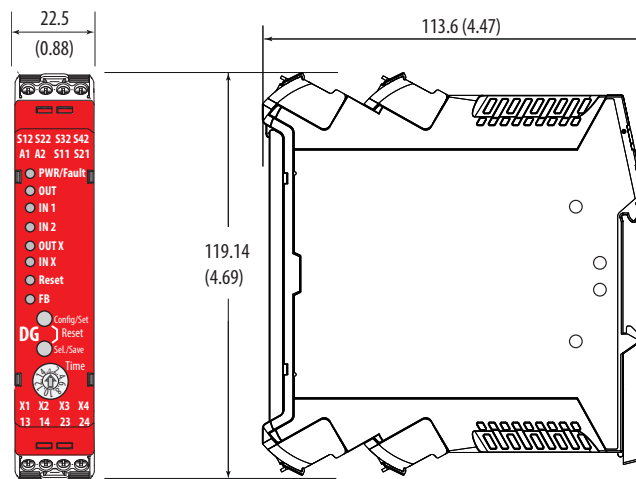
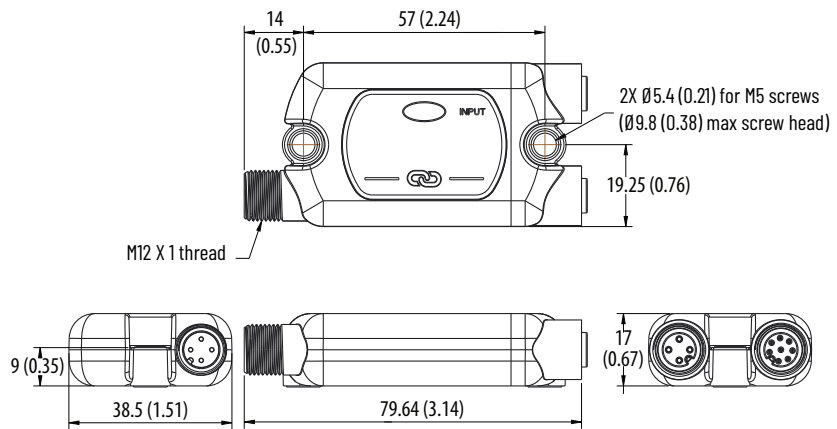


Figure 12 - Tap Dimensions [mm (in.)]

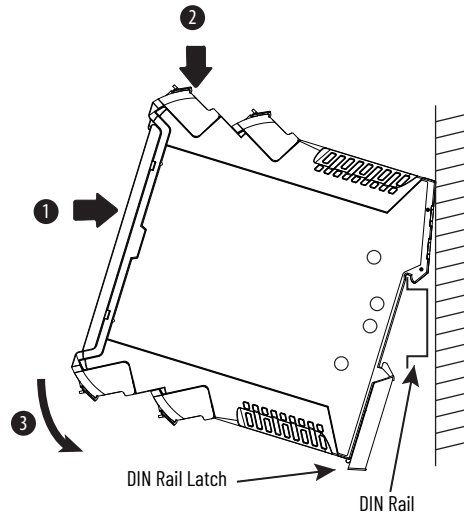


DIN Rail Mounting and Removal

The DG safety relay easily mounts onto 35 mm (1.4 in.) DIN rails: 35 x 7.5 x 1 mm (1.4 x 0.3 x 0.04 in.) (EN 50022 - 35x7.5).

1. Hold the top at an angle (Figure 13).
2. Slide down until the housing catches the rail.
3. Swing the bottom down and give a little push until the latch clips onto the rail.

Figure 13 - DIN Rail Mounting



Removal

To remove the DG safety relay, use a screwdriver to pry the DIN rail latch downwards until it is in the unlatched position. Then, swing the module up.

Spacing

The DG safety relay can be mounted next to other GSR safety relays. When the GSR Ethernet interface is used, the GSR module must be mounted within 10 mm (0.39 in.) of the module next to it to maintain effective communications.

Maintain 50 mm (2 in.) of space above, below, and in front of the relay for adequate ventilation.

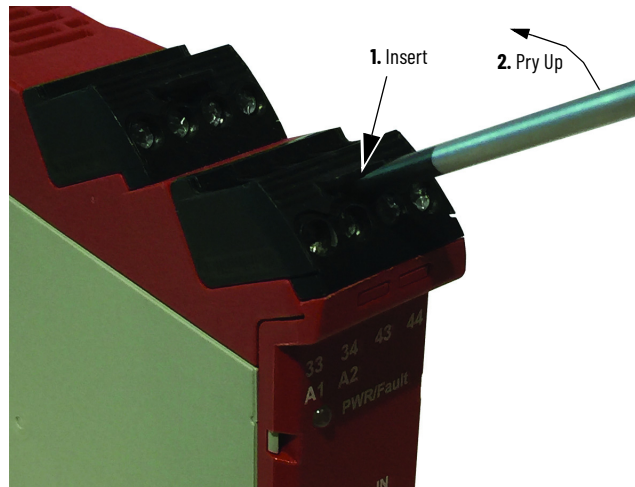
Terminal Block Removal and Replacement

Terminal blocks can be removed and replaced following these instructions.

Terminal Block Removal

DG safety relays have removable terminal blocks. Use a screwdriver as a lever to remove the blocks. As shown in [Figure 14](#), insert the screwdriver into the slot and pry up.

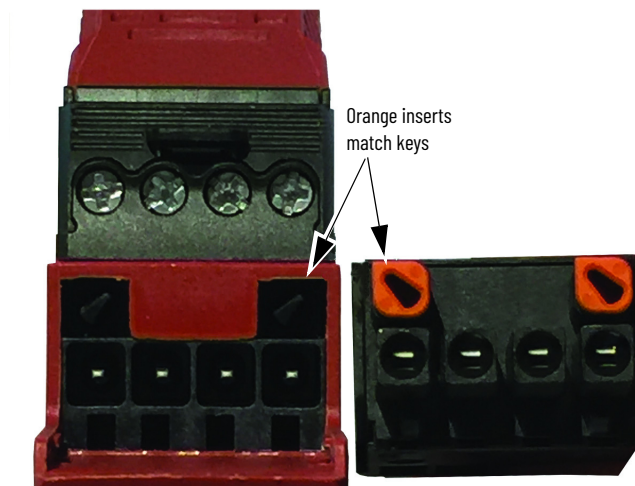
Figure 14 - DG Terminal Removal



Terminal Block Replacement

The terminal blocks are keyed to help prevent a block from being inserted into an incorrect location. The orange-colored insert provides the orientation of the key ([Figure 15](#)).

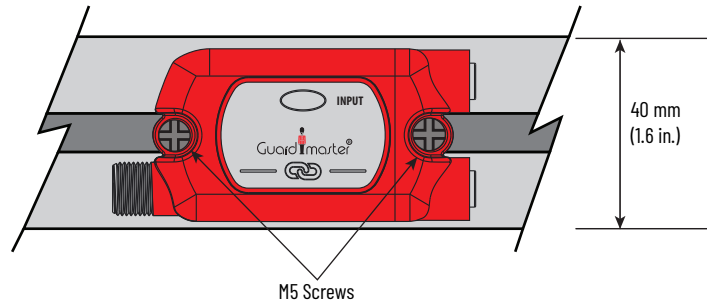
Figure 15 - Orange-colored Keyway



Tap Installation

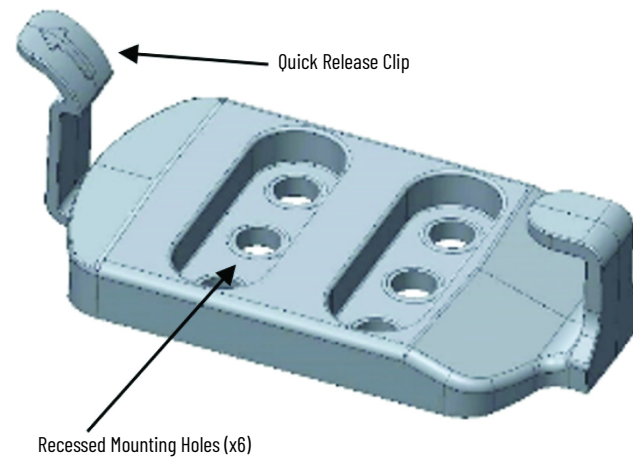
The tap can be installed directly with two M5 screws. In [Figure 16](#), the 38.5 mm (1.5 in.) wide tap fits neatly on a standard 40 mm (1.6 in.) aluminum extrusion construction profile.

Figure 16 - Mounting Directly on 40 mm (1.6 in.) Profile



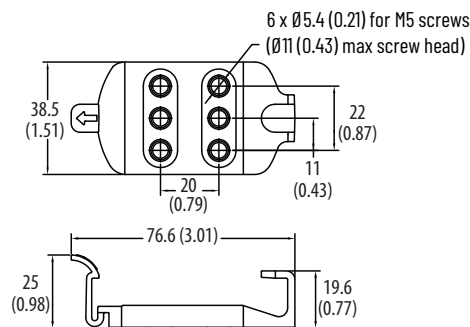
[Figure 17](#) shows an optional quick mounting bracket, catalog number 440S-GLTAPBRK^(a), is available to facilitate installation and removal. The tap snaps into place and can be easily removed to install patchcords and cordsets.

Figure 17 - Quick-release Mounting Bracket



[Figure 18](#) shows the dimensions of the quick-release mounting bracket.

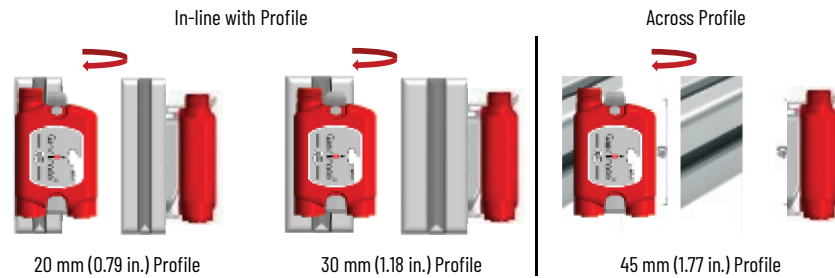
Figure 18 - Mounting Bracket Dimensions



(a) $x = 1$ (to order one bracket), or 5 (for a package of five brackets).

[Figure 19](#) shows some of the mounting options with the quick release bracket. The bracket can be mounted on various sizes of profile and can mount in-line or across the profile.

Figure 19 - Mounting Options with Quick-release Bracket



Enclosure Considerations

Consider the following when choosing your DG safety relay and tap enclosure.

DG Safety Relay

The DG safety relay is intended for use in a Pollution Degree 2 industrial environment, in overvoltage Category II applications (as defined in IEC 60664-1), at altitudes up to 2000 m (6562 ft) without derating. This equipment is considered Group 1, Class A industrial equipment according to IEC/CISPR 11. Without appropriate precautions, there can be difficulties with electromagnetic compatibility in residential and other environments due to conducted and radiated disturbances.

The DG safety relay is supplied as open-type equipment. It must be mounted within an enclosure that is suitably designed for those specific environmental conditions that are present and appropriately designed to help prevent personal injury that results from accessibility to live parts. The enclosure must have suitable flame-retardant properties to help prevent or minimize the spread of flame that complies with a flame spread rating of 5VA, V2, V1, V0 (or equivalent) if non-metallic. The interior of the enclosure must be accessible only by the use of a tool. Subsequent sections of this publication can contain additional information regarding specific enclosure type ratings that are required to comply with certain product safety certifications.

Other helpful publications can be found in [Additional Resources on page 9](#).

Taps

Taps are intended to be mounted on the machine and are rated for Pollution Degree 3.

Help Prevent Excessive Heat

Consider the following to help prevent excessive heat for your DG safety relay and tap.

DG Safety Relay

For most applications, normal convective cooling keeps the DG safety relay within the specified operating range. Verify that the specified temperature range is maintained. Proper spacing of components within an enclosure is sufficient for heat dissipation.

In some applications, other equipment inside or outside the enclosure produce a substantial amount of heat. In this case, place blower fans inside the enclosure to help with air circulation and to reduce hot spots near the controller.

Additional cooling provisions can be necessary when high ambient temperatures are encountered. Do not bring in unfiltered outside air. Place the controller in an enclosure to help protect it from a corrosive atmosphere. Harmful contaminants or dirt can cause improper operation or damage to components. In extreme cases, it can be necessary to use air conditioning to help protect against heat buildup within the enclosure.

Taps

The taps have no spacing requirements.

Power, Ground, and Wire

Wiring Requirements and Recommendation



WARNING: Before you install and wire any device, disconnect power to the system.



WARNING: Calculate the maximum possible current in each power and common wire. Observe all electrical codes that dictate the maximum current allowable for each wire size. Current above the maximum rating can cause the wiring to overheat, which can cause damage.

- Allow for at least 50 mm (2 in.) between I/O wire ducts or terminal strips and the relay.
- Route incoming power to the relay by a path separate from the device wiring. Where paths must cross, their intersection must be perpendicular.
- Do not run signal or communications wiring and power wiring in the same conduit. Route wires with different signal characteristics by separate paths.
- Separate wiring by signal type. Bundle wiring with similar electrical characteristics together.
- Separate input wiring from output wiring.
- Label wiring to all devices in the system. Use tape, shrink-tubing, or other more dependable means to label wire. Use colored insulation as well to identify wiring by signal characteristics. For example, use blue for DC wiring and red for AC wiring.

DG Safety Relay

Wire Size

Each terminal can accommodate copper wire with size from 0.2...2.5 mm² (24...14 AWG). Use copper that can withstand 60/75 °C (140/167 °F).

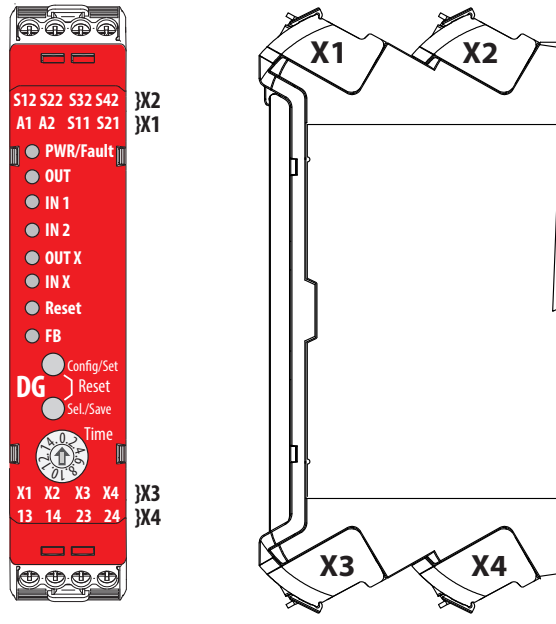
Terminal Torque

Torque terminals to 0.4 N•m (4 lb•in).

Terminal Assignment and Function

The relays have four terminals: two on the top and two on the bottom. As shown in [Figure 20](#), the X2 and X4 terminal markings apply to the terminals further back. The X1 and X3 terminals apply to the terminals closest to the front.

Figure 20 - DG Terminal Identification



Some of the terminals can be configured for multiple functions. [Table 7](#) lists the functions available for each terminal.

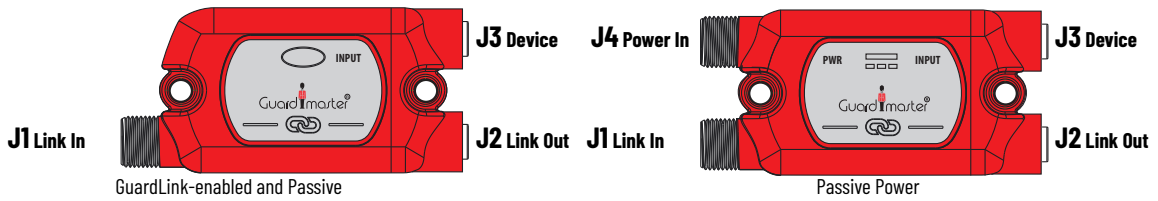
Table 7 - Terminal Assignments and Functions

Terminal	Function
A1	+24V Supply (+10%, -15%)
A2	0V Common
S11	Pulse Test Output
S21	Pulse Test Output
S12	GuardLink® Safety or Safety N.C.
S22	GuardLink CLU or Safety N.C.
S32	GuardLink Safety or Safety N.C.
S42	GuardLink CLU or Safety N.C.
X1	SWS In or OSSD In
X2	SWS Out or OSSD Out
X3	Standard Input (Feedback)
X4	Standard Input (Reset)
13	Redundant Positive-Guided Relay Output 1
14	
23	Redundant Positive Guided Relay Output 2
24	

Tap Pin Assignment and Function

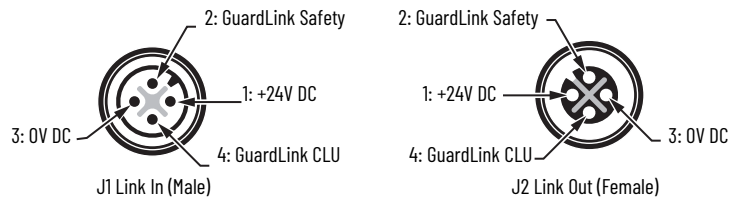
The taps have three or four M12 quick disconnect connectors (Figure 21). The system is designed to use premanufactured patchcords to facilitate installation, modification, and troubleshooting. The link connectors are 4-pin. The device connectors are either 5-pin or 8-pin.

Figure 21 - Tap Connection Identification



The link connections carry the power and command signals. Figure 22 shows the functions of each pin. When using Allen-Bradley® Guardmaster® patchcords and safety devices, you do not need to be concerned about the pin assignments, the system is connect and go.

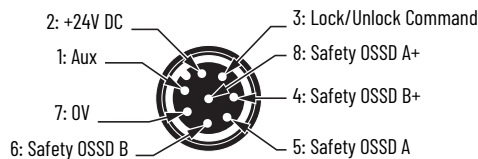
Figure 22 - J1 and J2 Link Connections on All Taps



Pin	Function
1	+24V Supply (+10%, -15%)
2	GuardLink Safety Signal
3	0V DC, the reference for the 24V supply
4	GuardLink Control Lock Unlock (CLU) Signal

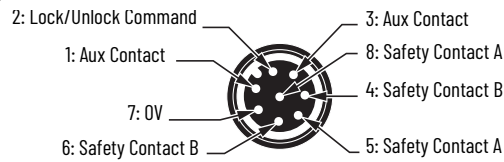
Figure 23...Figure 26 show the functions that are assigned to the 8-pin and 5-pin quick-disconnect connections for safety devices. These figures include tables with the wire colors of the recommended cordset that can be used where a patchcord cannot.

Figure 23 - J3 8-Pin OSSD (Female) Connector on 440S-SF8D and 440S-SLF8D Taps



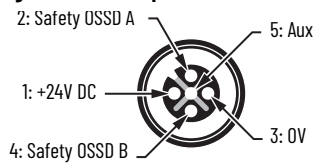
Pin	Function	Cordset Wire Color
1	The auxiliary status output signal is not used by the tap	White
2	+24V Supply (+10%, -15%)	Brown
3	The Lock/Unlock command to the device	Green
4	Safety OSSD channel B+ (24V DC, no pulse test)	Yellow
5	Safety OSSD channel A	Gray
6	Safety OSSD channel B	Pink
7	0V DC, the reference for the 24V supply	Blue
8	Safety OSSD channel A+ (24V DC, no pulse test)	Red

Figure 24 - J3 8-Pin EMSS (Female) Connector on 440S-MF8D and 440S-MLF8D Taps



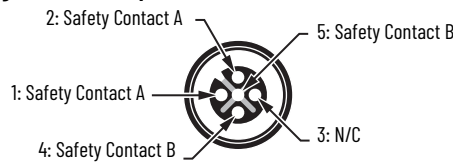
Pin	Function	Cordset Wire Color
1	Auxiliary (non-safety) contact	White
2	Lock/Unlock command	Brown
3	Auxiliary (non-safety) contact	Green
4	24V output for safety contact channel B	Yellow
5	Safety contact channel A	Gray
6	Safety contact channel B	Pink
7	0V DC, the reference for the Lock/Unlock command	Blue
8	24V output for safety contact channel A	Red

Figure 25 - J3 5-pin OSSD (Female) Connector on 440S-SF5D Tap



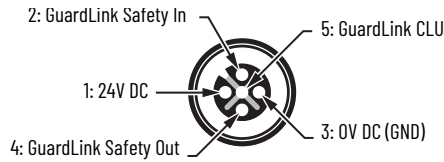
Pin	Function	Cordset Wire Color
1	The +24V power supply to the device	Brown
2	Safety OSSD channel A	White
3	0V DC, the reference for the power supply	Blue
4	Safety OSSD channel B	Black
5	The auxiliary status signal is not used by the tap	Gray

Figure 26 - J3 5-pin EMSS (Female) Connector on 440S-MF5D Tap



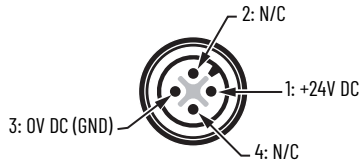
Pin	Function	Cordset Wire Color
1	24V output for safety contact channel A	Brown
2	Safety contact channel A	White
3	0V DC (the reference for the power supply)	Blue
4	Safety contact channel B	Black
5	24V output for safety contact channel B	Gray

Figure 27 - J3 5-pin GuardLink-enabled (Female) Connector on 440S-PF5D and 440S-PF5D4 Taps



Pin	Function	Cordset Wire Color
1	+24V DC	Brown
2	GuardLink Safety In	White
3	0V DC (the reference for the 24V supply)	Blue
4	GuardLink Safety Out	Black
5	GuardLink CLU	Gray

Figure 28 - J4 4-pin Power In (Male) Connector on 440S-PF5D4 Tap



Pin	Function	Cordset Wire Color
1	+24V DC	Brown
2	No Connection	White
3	0V DC (the reference for the 24V supply)	Blue
4	No Connection	Black

Bulletin 871A field-attachable quick-disconnect connectors can be used as shorting plugs during installation, troubleshooting, and for long distances. When the distance between taps exceeds 30 m (98.4 ft), a tap must be inserted into the GuardLink system at least every 30 m (98.4 ft). A shorting plug must then be added to the J3 connector. [Figure 29](#) shows the wiring connections that are required to create a shorting plug.

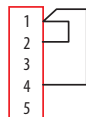
IMPORTANT For 5-pin OSSD taps, a shorting plug (Cat. No. 898D-418U-DM) can be used in place of the terminal chamber (Cat. No. 871A-TS5-DM).
 For 8-pin taps, a shorting plug (Cat. No. 898D-81RU-DM) can be used in place of the terminal chamber (Cat. No. 871A-TS8-DM1).
 For passive taps, a shorting plug (Cat. No. 898D-41KU-DM2) can be used in place of the terminal chamber (Cat. No. 871A-TS5-DM).

Figure 29 - Shorting Plug Schematics

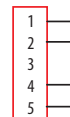
Use 898D-81RU-DM or 871A-TS8-DM1 for 8-pin OSSD and EMSS taps



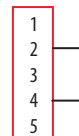
Use 898D-418U-DM or 871A-TS5-DM for 5-pin OSSD taps



Use 871A-TS5-DM for 5-pin EMSS taps



Use 898D-41KU-DM2 or 871A-TS5-DM for 5-pin Passive taps



Power Supply Connection

Many Bulletin 1606 power supplies are protected extra low voltage (PELV), safety extra low voltage (SELV), and Class 2-compliant.

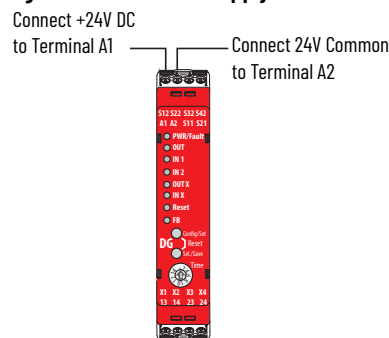
DG Safety Relay

To comply with the CE (European) Low Voltage Directive (LVD), a DC source compliant with a PELV or, under certain conditions, a SELV per IEC 60204-1 must power the DG safety relay.

For the USA, a PELV supply is required, per NFPA 79.

[Figure 30](#) shows the power supply connections for the DG safety relay. Connect terminal A1 to +24V DC. Terminal A2 must be connected to the common of a 24V supply.

Figure 30 - DG Power Supply Connections



Taps

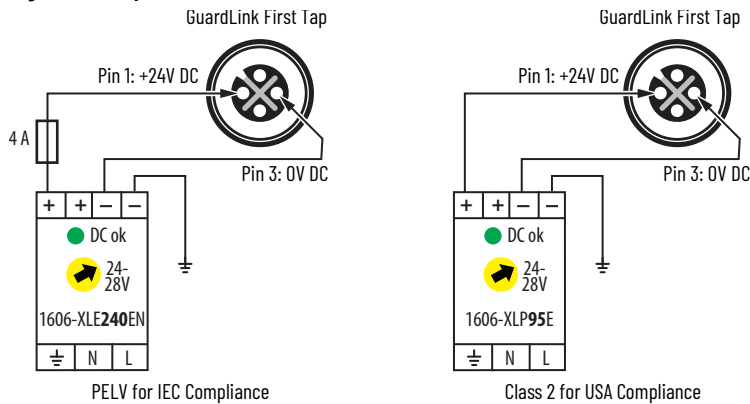
To comply with the CE (European) Low Voltage Directive (LVD), a DC source compliant with a PELV or, in certain circumstances, a SELV per IEC 60204-1 must power the tap. For IEC applications, an in-line, slow-blow 4 A fuse is recommended if the power supply can provide more than 4 A.

For the USA, a Class 2 power supply must be used. The Class 2 supply limits the current to 4 A, so an in-line fuse is not needed.

IMPORTANT In the USA, use of a 4 A fuse or circuit breaker in place of a Class 2 power supply is not acceptable.

Figure 31 shows the power connections to the power tap. Power is connected only to the first tap.

Figure 31 - Tap Power Connections



Multiple Power Supplies

When a passive power tap is included in the GuardLink circuit, only the primary power supply must be connected to the protective earth. The passive power tap must not be connected to the protective earth to avoid ground loops.

Figure 32 shows an example with a 1606-XLP95E primary power supply and a 1607-XT100D1A On-Machine™ power supply for the passive power tap. The 1606-XLP95E power supply has a protective earth connection, while the 1607-XT100D1A does not.

IMPORTANT To avoid potential exposure to harmful voltage (greater than 50V), do not use more than seven passive power taps on a GuardLink circuit.

Figure 32 - Multiple Power Supplies on One GuardLink Circuit

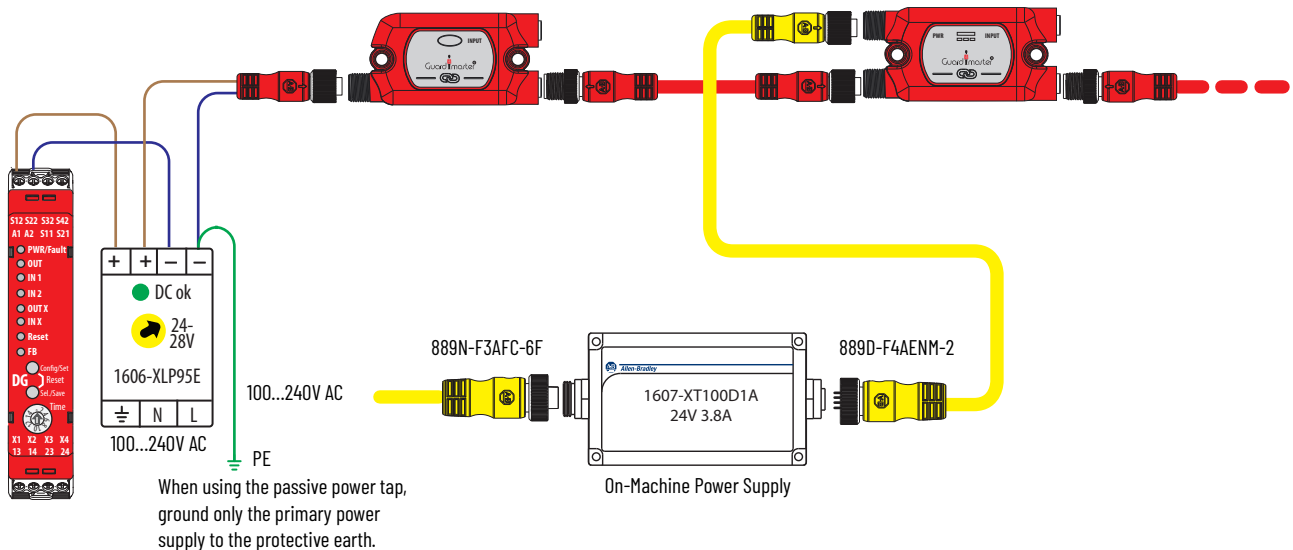
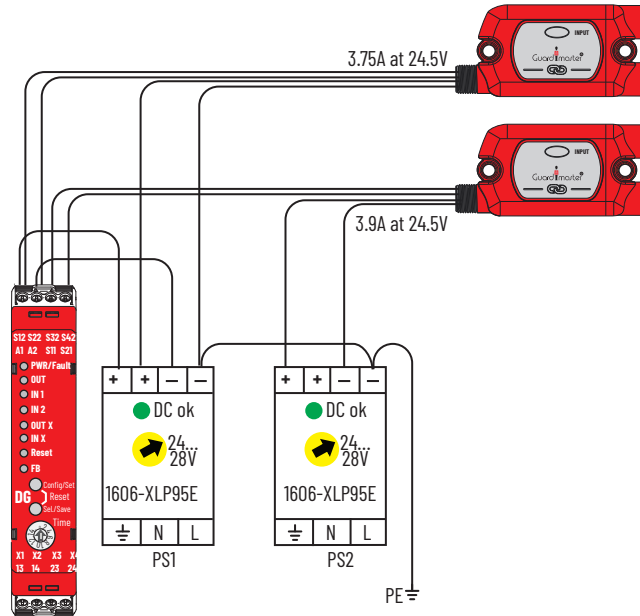


Figure 33 shows two power supplies used to power two GuardLink circuits that are connected to one DG relay. In this example, the DG relay receives power from a Class 2 power supply (PS1), which can provide 3.9 A at 24.5V DC. As a result, the current available for the GuardLink circuit is reduced by the amount of current (15 mA) required to operate the DG relay. The 0V of both power supplies must be connected together to provide a common reference for the DG relay. The 0V must also be connected to the protective earth (PE) at only one point, to avoid nuisance ground faults.

Figure 33 - Multiple Power Supplies on Two GuardLink Circuits



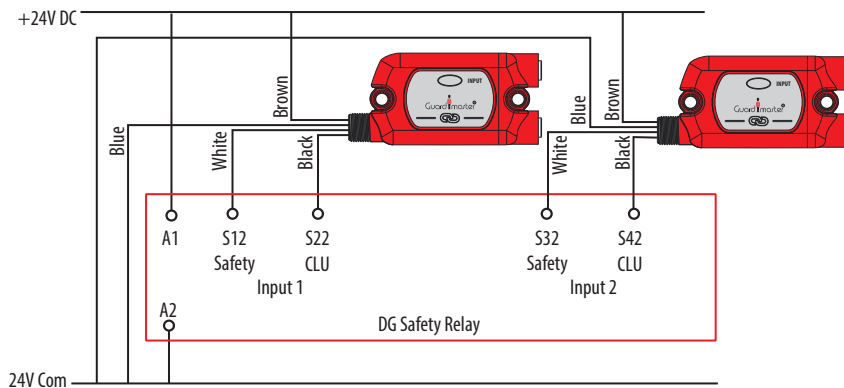
DG Safety Relay Input Wiring

This section describes DG safety relay input wiring.

GuardLink Connections

Up to two GuardLink circuits can be connected to the DG safety relay. The GuardLink safety signal must be connected to either S12 or S32 and the GuardLink CLU signal must be connected to either S22 or S42. Figure 34 shows the connections for the GuardLink circuits; the wire colors apply when the recommended cordsets are used.

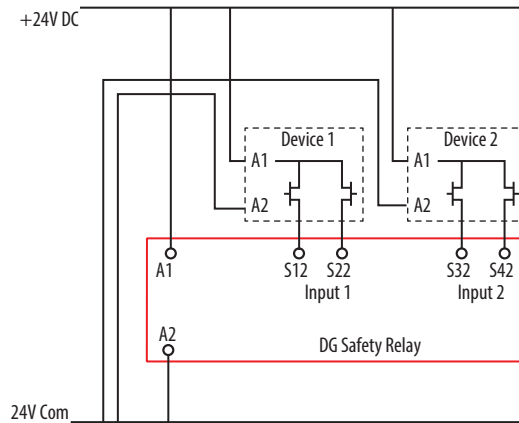
Figure 34 - GuardLink Connections



Devices with OSSD Outputs

Devices with OSSD outputs perform their own short circuit detection. The DG can be configured to accept up to two devices with OSSD signals. Connections of the OSSD outputs are shown in [Figure 35](#).

Figure 35 - Wiring to Devices with OSSD Outputs



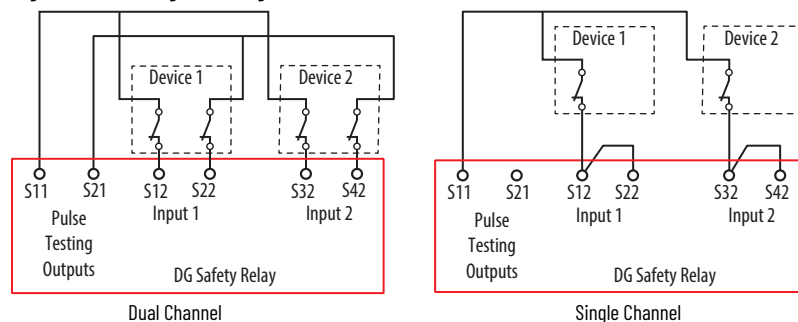
Voltage-free Contacts

Devices with voltage-free contacts must use the pulse testing outputs to detect short-circuit faults between the following:

- Channels
- Channels and power
- Channels and ground

[Figure 36](#) shows the recommended wiring for dual-channel and single-channel, voltage-free contacts. Voltage-free contacts can be connected to either Input 1, Input 2, or both inputs.

Figure 36 - Wiring to Voltage-free Contacts



Single Wire Safety

The DG safety relay has the Single Wire Safety (SWS) capability to expand the safety function (both input and output).

SWS Connections

The SWS feature allows a safety relay to expand the safety function to additional safety relays using one wire, provided all safety relays have the same voltage supply reference.

The SWS signal is unidirectional. The signal flows from L11 to L12.

There can be many variations and combinations of series and parallel connections of the SWS. Each L11 terminal can be connected to up to ten L12 terminals.

IMPORTANT Do not connect two or more L11 terminals together.

Figure 37 shows an example wiring diagram with an SWS signal. The SWS can be connected between the DG safety relay and other relays in the GSR family (the CI, DI, DIS, EM, EMD, and SI relays). Relay 1 has a series connection to Relay 2. Relay 2 has a parallel connection to Relays 3 and 4. Relay 4 has a series connection to Relay 5. The safety relays must have a common power reference (24V common). In this example, the safety function that Relay 1 starts turns off all other relays if AND logic is applied to L12 on all relays.

IMPORTANT The DG safety relay terminals are marked X2 and X1; which is equivalent to terminal L12 and L11 on other GSR relays.

Figure 37 - SWS Connection Example

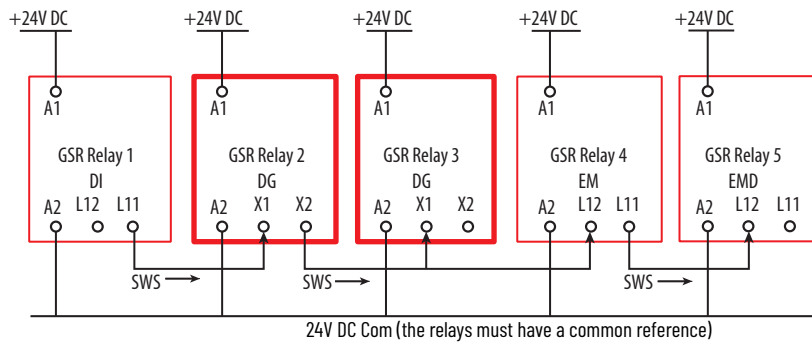
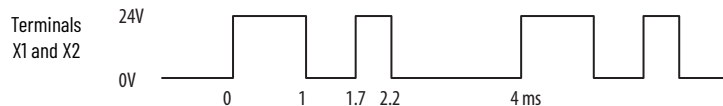


Figure 38 shows the characteristics of the SWS signal when it is active. It starts with a 1 ms pulse, followed 700 μ s later by a 500 μ s wide pulse. This waveform is repeated every 4 ms. The tolerance of all edges is $\pm 10\%$.

When inactive, the SWS signal is 0V.

Figure 38 - SWS Waveform



Safety Output Wiring

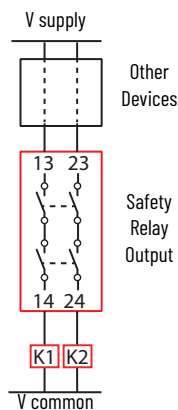
The DG safety relay has two voltage-free, safety-related outputs (terminals 13/14 and 23/24).

13/14 and 23/24 Safety Outputs

The 13/14 and 23/24 safety outputs have redundant (two) positive-guided relays that are internally connected between each terminal. An example of the wiring connections is shown in [Figure 39](#). See [Specifications on page 67](#) for the voltage and current ratings of these relays. To maintain safety integrity, the safety relay contacts must be the last device that is connected to the actuator (K1 and K2 in this example). All other devices must be connected between the power supply and the safety relay contacts.

If the voltage supply of the outputs exceeds the voltage supply of the relay, then the low-voltage wiring must be separated from the high-voltage wiring.

Figure 39 - Output Connections of the DG Safety Relay



Surge Protection

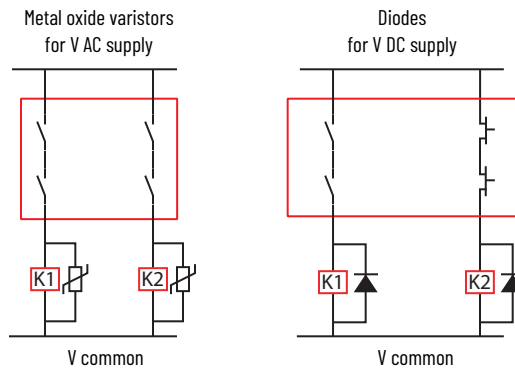
Due to potentially high-current surges that occur when switching inductive load devices, such as motor starters and solenoids, the use of some type of surge suppression to help protect and extend the operating life of the relays is recommended. By adding a suppression device directly across the coil of an inductive device, you prolong the life of the outputs. You also reduce the effects of voltage transients and electrical noise from radiating into adjacent systems.

[Figure 40 on page 50](#) shows an output with a suppression device. This example is a safety-related circuit, the surge protection must not be connected across (in parallel with) the safety relay outputs. We recommend that you locate the suppression device as close as possible to the load device.

For outputs that use 24V DC, we recommend 1N4001 (50V reverse voltage) to 1N4007 (1000V reverse voltage) diodes for surge suppression for OSSD safety outputs. The diode must be connected as close as possible to the load coil.

For outputs that use 120V AC or 240V AC, we recommend metal oxide varistors.

Figure 40 - Surge Protection Examples



[Table 8](#) lists the recommended surge suppressors for some commonly used safety control relays and contactors.

Table 8 - Surge Suppressor Recommendations

Safety Control Relay or Contactor	Coil Voltage	Suppressor
100S-C090JxxxBC ⁽¹⁾ 100S-C09EJxxxBC 700S-CFBxxxQJBC 700S-CFBxxxEJBC	24V DC Electronic Coil	—
700S-DCPxxxDZ24 700S-DCPxxxZ24	24V DC	199-FSMZ-1
700S-PxxxA1	120V AC	199-FSMA10
700S-PxxxA2	240V AC	199-FSMA11

(1) The QJ coil drops out faster than the EJ coil and is preferred when response time is important. The B bifurcated auxiliary contacts are recommended, as the safety monitoring current is typically on the order of a few milliamps.

Configuration

The DG safety relay has two push buttons on the front faceplate. These buttons are labeled Config/Set and Sel./Save.

These push buttons allow you to do the following:

- Configure the DG safety relay to perform a safety function
- Confirm the existing safety functions
- Reset the DG safety relay
- Report the fault code

The DG safety relay has two modes of operation: Run and Configuration. The functions that the push buttons perform depend on the operating mode and the length of time the push button is pressed.

- Short: The button is pressed less than 1 second.
- Long: The button is pressed for longer than 3 seconds, but shorter than 10 seconds.

Config/Set Push Button

Run Mode

Button Press	Function
Short	The indicators show the configuration of the DG safety relay. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Press once to see the configuration (see Table 9 on page 53). • Press a second time to see the time delay setting (see Table 10 on page 54). • Press a third time to see the status of the wiring terminals again (see Table 12 on page 57). After about 20 seconds of inactivity, the indicators revert to the wiring terminal status.
Long	The DG safety relay enters Configuration mode. The 13/14, 23/24, and X2 outputs turn off, if they are on. After 60 seconds of inactivity, the indicators revert to the wiring terminal status. Changes to the configuration are not saved.

IMPORTANT After changes to the hardware configuration of the DG safety relay or the GuardLink® circuit, power must be cycled to the DG safety relay, the GuardLink circuit, and the EtherNet/IP™ interface.

Configuration Mode

When you are in the configuration mode, the duration that the Config/Set button is depressed determines what the DG safety relay reveals.

Button Press	Function
Short	You can cycle through the configuration and can switch between the function of the blinking indicator. See Table 9 on page 53 for indicator descriptions.
Long	Close the changes; you leave the configuration mode without saving the changes. The PWR/Fault indicator flashes green at a 1 Hz rate. Upon release, the indicators revert to the wiring terminal status.

Sel./Save Push Button

Run Mode

Button Press	Function
Short	The status indicators display the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alternating flashing green indicators if optical buses are active. • Alternating flashing red indicators if optical buses are inactive.
Long	Nothing happens.

Configuration Mode

Button Press	Function
Short	You can jump from one configuration step to the next.
Long	The new configuration is saved.

















Reset

If you press both buttons simultaneously for longer than 3 seconds, the DG safety relay performs a power cycle. The same can be accomplished if you remove and reapply power to terminal A1.

Configuration Steps

Before starting to configure the DG safety relay, review the configuration functions in [Table 9](#). The configuration examples in [Appendix B on page 71](#) help you select the correct configuration.

Table 9 - Configuration

Status Indicator	Function	Indicator Color and Setting	Indicator Color and Setting	Indicator Color and Setting
OUT	Number of Safety Functions	 Activate two Safety Functions (IN1 and IN2)	 Activate one Safety Function (only IN1)	—
IN 1	Input Type IN1	 Activate GuardLink Input function on IN1	 Activate OSSD or EMSS Input function on IN1	—
IN 2	Input Type IN2	 Activate GuardLink Input function on IN2	 Activate OSSD or EMSS Input function on IN2	 If only one Safety Function (IN1) is selected, the IN2 is disabled
OUT X	Output Type	 Activate SWS Output on X2	 Activate OSSD Output on X2	—
IN X	Input Mode	 Activate SWS or OSSD Input on X1, depends on the previous step (SWS Input if OUT X is SWS Out, OSSD Input if OUT X is OSSD.)	 Disable Input on X1	—
Reset	Reset Type	 Manual Monitored Reset	 Automatic Reset	—
FB	Reset Assignment	 Reset on the Output function	 Reset only on IN 1	 Not used if Automatic Reset is selected

1. Long press the Config/Set button.

The PWR/Fault indicator turns green and all other indicators flash red quickly, which indicates that the DG safety relay is in Configuration mode. Shortly after release of the Config/Set button:

- The PWR/Fault status indicator flashes green at 1 Hz.
 - The OUT status indicator flashes the current configuration (red or green) at 1 Hz.
 - The remaining status indicators are steady red, steady green, or off.
2. Short press the Config/Set button to change the function of the OUT status indicator.

IMPORTANT If you press the Config/Set button in these steps again, the status indicator switches back and forth between red and green.

Short press the Sel./Save button to accept and go to the next step.

3. Short press the Config/Set button to change the function on the IN 1 status indicator.

Short press the Sel./Save button to accept and go to the next step.

IMPORTANT If the IN 2 indicator is off, the function is not available in this configuration. The configuration proceeds to the OUT X indicator - go to [step 5](#).

4. Short press the Config/Set button to change the function on the IN 2 status indicator, if available.

Short press the Sel./Save button to accept and go to the next step.

5. Short press the Config/Set button to change the function on the OUT X status indicator.

Short press the Sel./Save button to accept and go to the next step.

6. Short press the Config/Set button to change the function on the IN X status indicator.
Short press the Sel./Save button to accept and go to the next step.
7. Short press the Config/Set button to change the function on the Reset status indicator.
Short press the Sel./Save button to accept and go to the next step.
8. Short press the Config/Set button to change the function on the FB status indicator.
Short press the Sel./Save button to accept and go to the next step.
9. All indicators flash the new configuration. Use this step to confirm your configuration.
Short press the Sel./Save button to accept and go to the next step.
10. Now, you can verify and adjust the time delay. If the rotary switch is at position 0, the PWR/Fault indicator flashes green and the other indicators are off. If the rotary switch is in a position other than 0, then the bottom three indicators flash. The number of times the indicators flash is equal to the Time switch position.
11. Rotate the rotary switch to the desired off-delay setting (see [Table 10](#)).
12. After you adjust the off-delay setting to the desired setting, the configuration process is complete. Long press the Sel./Save button to save the new configuration.

The status indicators flash their configuration while the button is held down. When the button is released, the PWR/Fault status indicator flashes green twice, turns steady red for about 5 seconds, and then turns steady green again. Now, the other status indicators reflect the status of the wiring terminals (see [Table 12 on page 57](#)).

IMPORTANT To close the configuration without saving your settings:

- Long press the Config/Set button, then short press the Config/Set button. Then, you must either press and hold both the Config/Set and Sel./Save buttons for 3 seconds to perform a reset or cycle power to the DG safety relay.
- Wait longer than 60 seconds without any additional changes.

Delay Setting









The delay is set by the 16 position switch as described in [Table 10](#). The DG inputs must be opened during the delay. If the inputs close before the expiration of the delay time, the delayed output remains on and any locked guards remain locked. If the inputs are reopened, the timer restarts from zero.

Table 10 - Delay Switch Settings

Position	Delay	Position	Delay
0	Immediate	8	3 s
1	100 ms	9	5 s
2	200 ms	10	8 s
3	300 ms	11	10 s
4	500 ms	12	15 s
5	1 s	13	20 s
6	1.5 s	14	25 s
7	2 s	15	30 s

[Table 11](#) shows how the status indicators confirm the delay setting. The bottom three indicators flash at 1 Hz. The flashing pauses for 4 seconds and then repeats. The number of flashes is equal to the delay switch setting.

Table 11 - Indicators Confirm Delay Setting

Indicator	Color	Status
PWR/Fault		Configuration mode
OUT		—
IN 1		—
IN 2		—
OUT X		—
IN X		The number of flashes indicates the delay switch setting. For example: 0 = no flashing 5 = five flashes
Reset		
FB		

Verification

You can verify the configuration of the DG safety relay in two ways:

- The buttons on the front of the DG safety relay
- The Add-on Profile (AOP) in the Studio 5000® environment

Buttons on the Front of DG Safety Relay

While in the Run mode, short presses of the Config/Set button can verify the configuration.

IMPORTANT The PWR/Fault indicator remains green through these steps.

1. Short press the Config/Set push button.

The indicators show the configuration. Compare the colors of each indicator to your desired colors.

2. Short press the Config/Set push button again.

The indicators show the Time switch setting. If the indicators are off, then the TIME is set to zero. For a setting other than zero, the bottom three indicators flash green. The number of flashes is equal to the switch setting. The flashing pauses for 4 seconds and then repeats.

3. Short press the Config/Set push button one last time to return to the running status indication.

AOP in the Studio 5000 Environment

Each configuration is assigned a unique identification. The ID appears as a decimal value in the Config field in the Controller Tags. See publication [440R-UM009](#) for details. After the initial configuration, record the Config value. This value can then be compared in the future to detect changes.

Update Firmware

Use ControlFLASH™ software to update the firmware (see [ControlFLASH Firmware Update on page 101](#)). For information on how to download, install, and use or ControlFLASH software, see the following publications:

- [CFP-QS001](#)
- [1756-UM105](#)

The firmware that is packaged with the software installation is the initial release of the controller firmware. Subsequent firmware revisions to address anomalies are released during the life of a product.

Status Indicators

DG Safety Relay Status Indicators

[Table 12](#) describes the status of the DG safety relay status indicators during normal operation.

Table 12 - DG Indicators during Normal Operation

Indicator	State	Description
PWR/Fault	Off	No power
	Steady red	DG safety relay is in self-test state or idle state
	Steady green	Normal operation (Run mode)
	Flashing green 1 Hz	Configuration mode - proceed with configuration
	Flashing red 1 Hz	Fault mode - See Appendix D on page 97 to determine the fault.
OUT	Green	Output circuits at 13/14 and 23/24 are closed
	Red	Output circuits at 13/14 and 23/24 are open
IN 1	Green	Input circuits at S12 and S22 are closed
	Red	Input circuits at S12 and S22 are open
	Flashing red 1 Hz	Input signal missing, incorrect configuration, fault on a tap, or short circuit of input S12 or S22 to power or ground.
IN 2	Green	Input circuits at S32 and S42 are closed
	Red	Input circuits at S32 and S42 are open
	Flashing red 1 Hz	Input signal missing, incorrect configuration, or short circuit from S11 or S21 to 24V or to 0V. If short circuit, remove short circuit and cycle the input device to clear fault.
	Off	Input circuit is disabled
OUT X	Green	OSSD output/SWS output at X2 is on
	Red	OSSD output/SWS output at X2 is off
	Flashing red 1X	Wiring short from terminal X2 to 24V or to 0V when X2 is configured as SWS.
	Alternate flashing green/red	Wiring short from terminal X2 to 0V when X2 is configured as OSSD.
IN X	Green	Input circuit at X1 closed
	Red	Input circuit at X1 open
	Off	Input circuit is disabled
Reset	Green	Reset button at X4 pushed
	Flashing green 1 Hz	Reset at X4 required
	Flashing red 1 Hz	Reset at X4 held on. Try resetting again.
FB	Green	Feedback circuit at X3 closed
	Off	Feedback circuit at X3 open

Tap Status Indicators

Figure 41 shows the location of the tap indicators. The GuardLink® enabled tap has a device input indicator. The passive power tap has an indicator to indicate power. Both passive taps do not have an indicator for the input device nor Link indicators. For the passive taps, you must observe the indicator on the device to determine its status. Table 13 provides a description of the status for each indicator.

Figure 41 - Tap Indicators

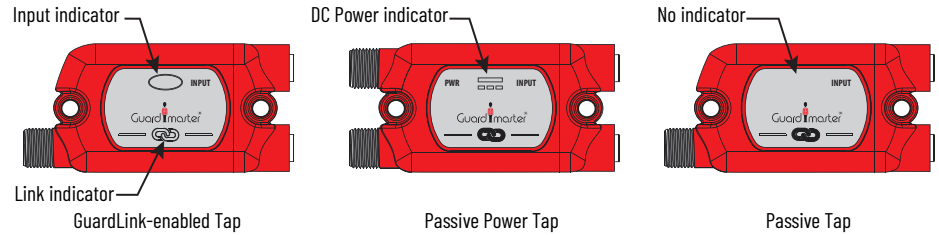
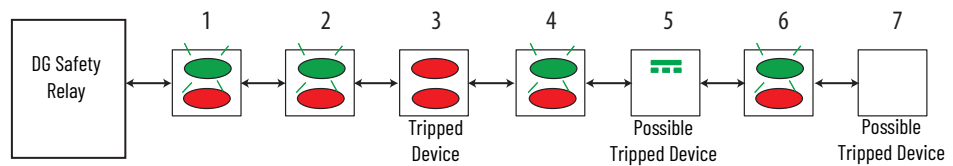


Table 13 - Tap Indicators

Indicator	State	Description
Input	Steady green	The input device is in the operational state with no demand on its safety function (for example, the OSSD inputs are on or safety contacts are closed). The tap is also in the operational state.
	Flashing green at 1 Hz	The input device is in the operational state (no demand on its safety) and the tap is in the safe state. One or more upstream taps are in a safe state. The CLU signal is high, so all taps are in the safe state.
	Steady red	OSSD inputs are off or safety contacts are open. The input device is in the safe state (for example, OSSD inputs are off or safety contacts are open), and there are no faults with the tap.
	Flashing red at 1 Hz	The input device has not performed as expected; for example, both inputs did not change simultaneously. Try cycling the input device again. Cycle power to GuardLink circuit if necessary.
Link	Steady green	The tap is transmitting the safety signal.
	Steady red	GuardLink safety signal is off. Or terminator is missing.
	Flashing red at 1 Hz	Fault at tap or input device. Correct fault and cycle power to the GuardLink system.
	Off	No communication to DG safety relay. Input is configured for OSSD/EMSS; recheck the configuration. Input is in faulted state. Correct fault and/or cycle power to the DG safety relay and GuardLink circuit.
Power	Steady green	Power applied
	Off	No power applied

Figure 42 shows an example with seven taps; five GuardLink-enabled taps and two passive taps. The link indicators are steady red, which indicates a safe (off) state. The flashing green indicators show that the devices are operational. The steady red input indicator at tap 3 shows that the device has tripped. To determine if the devices connected to the passive taps (5 and 7) are tripped, you must examine the indicators on the device.

Figure 42 - Tripped Device with Steady Red Status Indicators



Pulse Testing Functions

Your DG safety relay uses pulse testing of inputs with voltage free contacts to detect short circuit conditions. The test pulses are used to detect three short circuit conditions:

- Between the input terminals and +24V
- Between the input terminals and 24V common
- Between the two input terminals.

Pulse testing for the inputs must be used with devices like E-stop push buttons, tongue operated interlock switches, and limit switches that have voltage-free contacts.

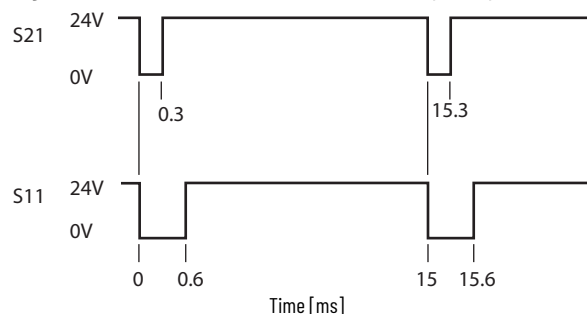
The pulse-testing cannot be turned on or off and cannot be changed. Therefore, the purpose of this chapter is informational, but it can be used during troubleshooting of a DG safety circuit.

Pulse Testing for Inputs

Pulse tests for the inputs are generated on terminals S11 and S21 of the DG safety relay.

[Figure 43](#) shows the pulse testing that is associated with the DG safety relay. The pulse widths are either 300 μ s or 600 μ s wide, and the pulses are repeated every 15 ms.

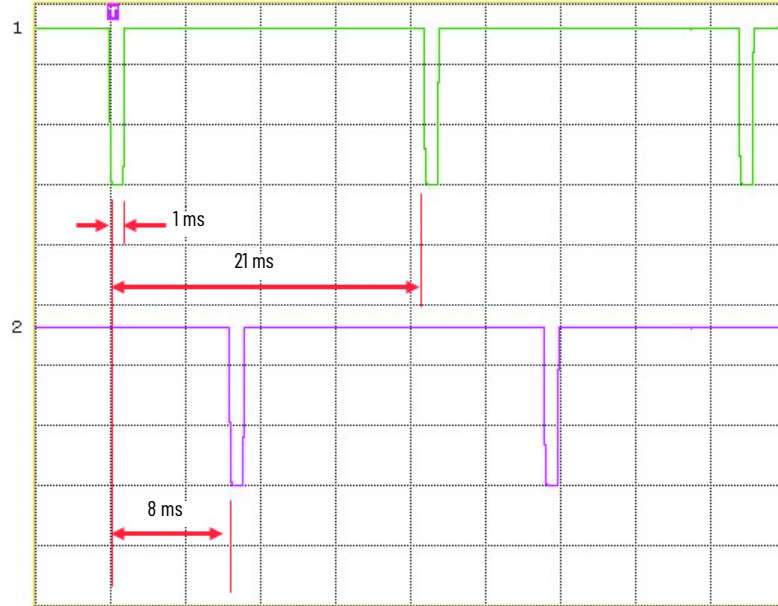
Figure 43 - Pulse Test Sequence for DG Safety Relay



EMSS Tap Pulse Tests

The EMSS GuardLink®-enabled tap generates pulse tests to detect short circuit conditions. The waveforms are shown in [Figure 44](#). The pulses are 1 ms wide. Channel 2 pulse occurs 8 ms after Channel 1. The pulses are repeated every 21 ms. When either of the input channels goes to an open state, the pulses are turned off.

Figure 44 - EMSS Test Pulses



Opto-link Communications

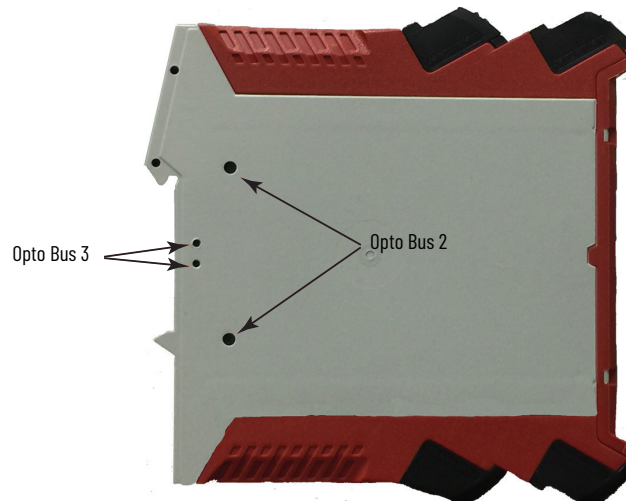
Optical Bus

The GSR family of relays uses an optical bus to communicate status information to the 440R-ENETR Guardmaster® EtherNet/IP™ network interface^(a). DG safety relays have two optical buses:

- Bus 2 allows communication to pass from the 440R-ENETR interface to the DI, DIS, EM, EMD, GLP, GLT, and SI safety relays (the CI safety relay does not have an optical bus).
- Bus 3 is used exclusively by the DG safety relay for GuardLink® communications.

The optical bus ports are on each side of the housing, as shown in [Figure 45](#).

Figure 45 - Optical Bus Ports

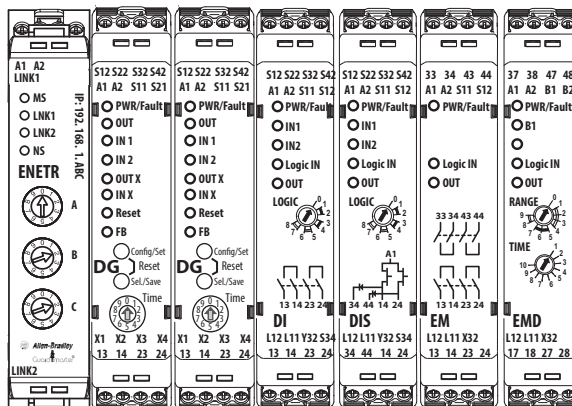


(a) See publication [440R-UM009](#) for detailed 440R-ENETR interface information.

Arrangement with 440R-ENETR Interface

Each 440R-ENETR interface can communicate with up to six GSR relays, in any combination. All DG safety relays must be located closest to the 440R-ENETR interface, as shown in [Figure 46](#).

Figure 46 - 440R-ENETR Interface Arrangement



The DG safety relay requires a 440R-ENETR interface when controlling guard locking interlock switches on a GuardLink circuit. An Ethernet interface is also useful, but not required, when monitoring guarding interlocks and E-stop devices. Status and fault codes can be transferred from the DG safety relay to the machine controller and control signals can be sent from the machine controller to the DG safety relay.

The status signals form the DG safety relay to the machine controller include:

- Status of the DG safety relay terminals
- Status of the taps on the GuardLink circuits
- Fault codes of the DG safety relay or the taps.

The control signals from the machine controller to the DG safety relay include:

- Reset command to turn on the DG safety relay outputs if the inputs are satisfied.
- Lock and unlock commands to lock or unlock the guard locking interlocks.
- Fault reset to cycle power to the DG relay to clear certain faults.

Tap fault reset to cycle power to the device connected to the tap to clear certain faults.

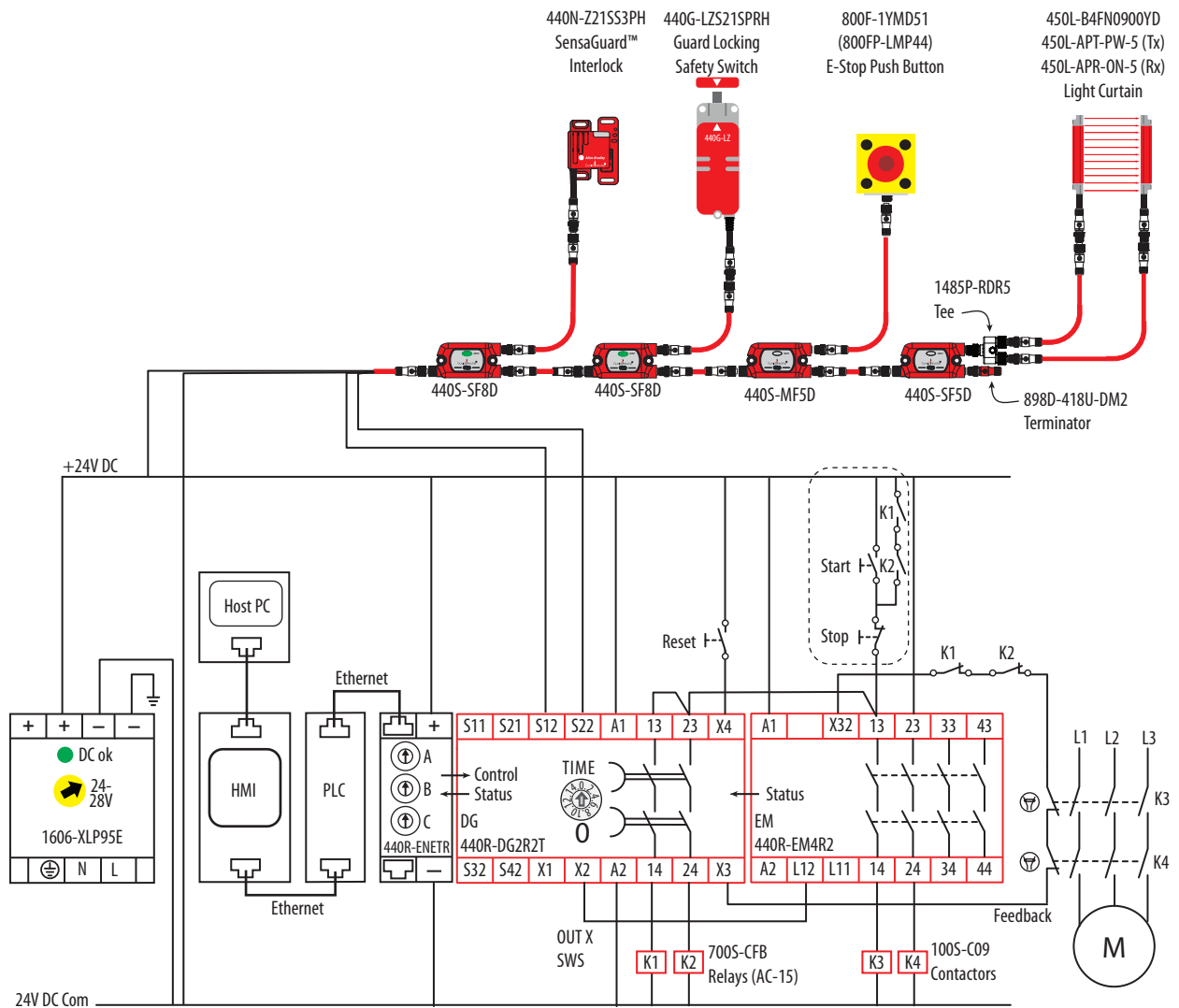
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Safety Function Calculations

GuardLink System

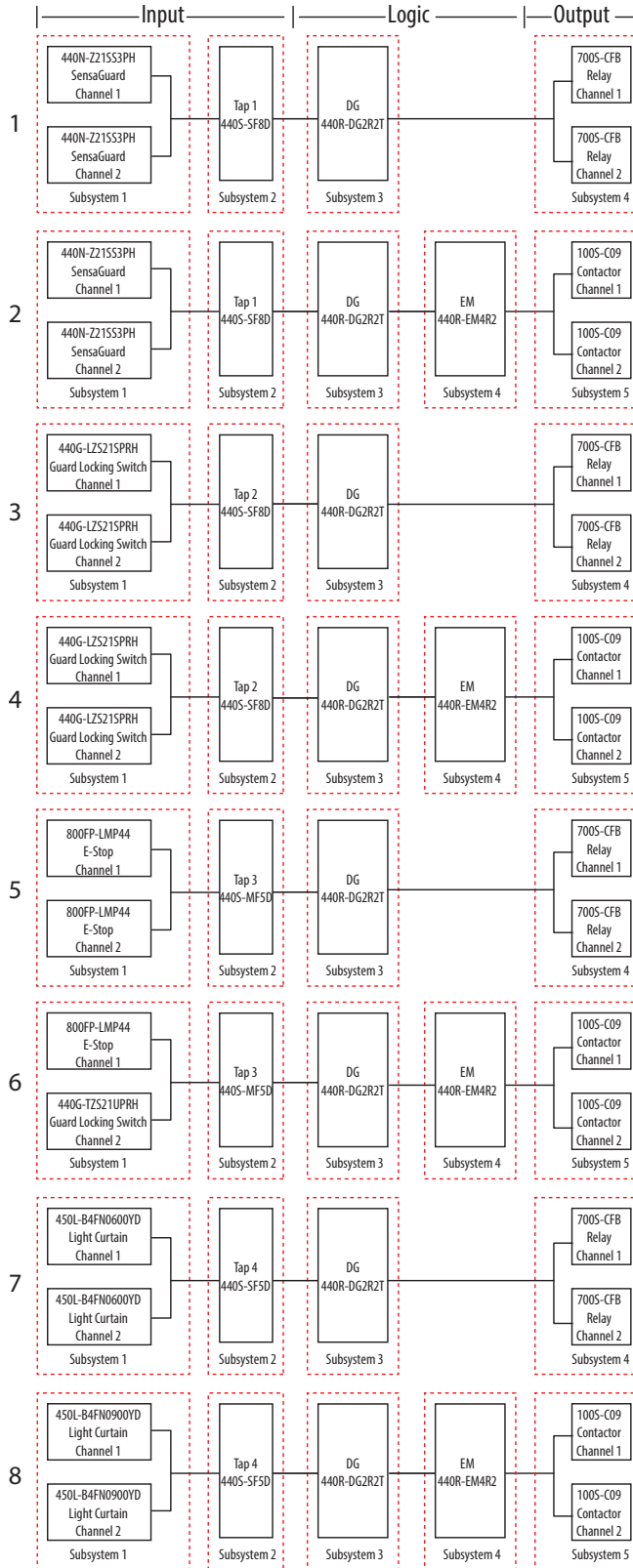
The GuardLink® system typically consists of multiple taps and input devices. When calculating the Performance Level or the safety integrity level, the safety function must only consider the input device, the associated tap, the DG and EM safety relays, and the output devices driven by the safety relays. [Figure 47](#) shows an example safety system to help demonstrate the process of determining the Performance Level.

Figure 47 - Example Circuit for Safety System Calculation



This system has eight safety functions; two functions for each input device. One function is for the DG outputs, and the second is for the expansion module outputs. The safety Function Block Diagrams are shown in [Figure 48](#).

Figure 48 - Safety Function Block Diagrams



SISTEMA

SISTEMA is a free program that is used to determine the safety function values per ISO 13849. Many devices are preloaded into a Rockwell Automation library. The DG relay and taps were loaded into a local library, based on the safety data in [Appendix C on page 94](#). These devices will be available in a future update of the Rockwell Automation library.

[Figure 49](#) shows the first two safety functions. To generate the remaining functions, you can simply copy and paste these functions back into the project and then change the input device.

To achieve a PL e rating and a 20-year mission time, the system is limited to 65,000 operations each year. The limiting component is the 100S contactors, which are driving the motor load. The E-stop has a limitation of 12,000 operations per year.

Figure 49 - SISTEMA Project - First Two Safety Functions

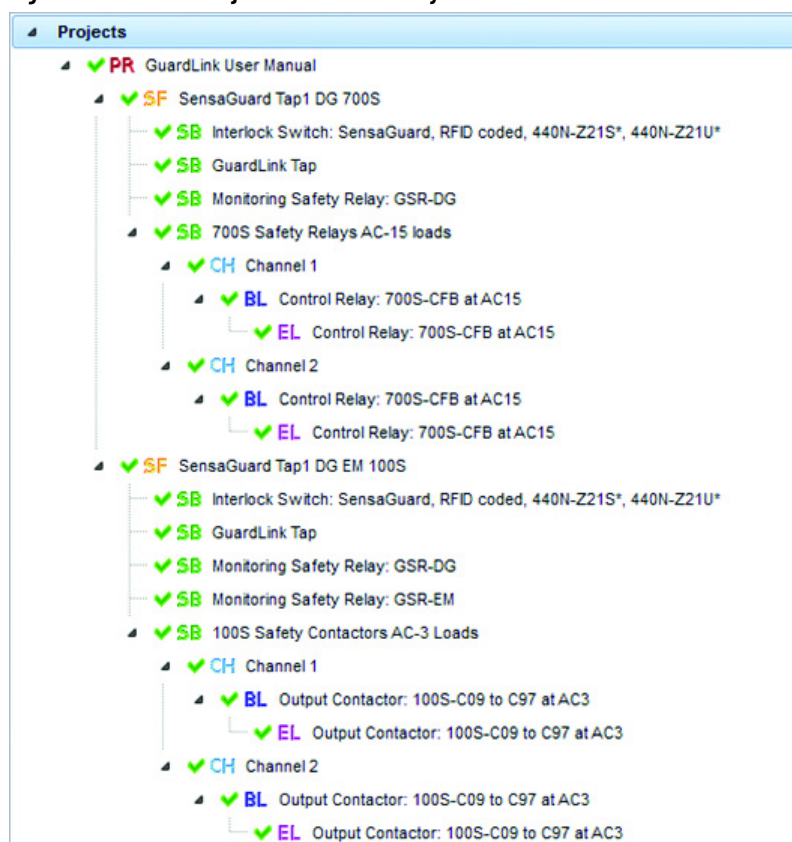


Figure 50 shows a summary of the project. Each safety function has a required Performance Level of e, and each safety function has achieved that level.

Figure 50 - Project Summary

The screenshot shows a software interface for a project named 'SIMEMA'. It features a 'Safety functions' tab with a table listing eight safety functions. Each function has a status of 'SF' with a green checkmark, a name, a type, and two performance level columns (PLr and PL), both containing the letter 'e'. On the left side of the interface, there are buttons for 'New', 'Edit', and 'Delete'.

Status	Name	Type	PLr	PL
✓ SF	SensaGuard Tap1 DG 700S		e	e
✓ SF	SensaGuard Tap1 DG EM 100S		e	e
✓ SF	440G-LZ Tap2 DG 700S		e	e
✓ SF	440G-LZ Tap2 DG EM 100S		e	e
✓ SF	E-stop Tap3 DG 700S		e	e
✓ SF	E-stop Tap3 DG EM 100S		e	e
✓ SF	LightCurtain Tap4 DG 700S		e	e
✓ SF	Light Curtain Tap4 DG EM 100S		e	e

Specifications

DG Safety Relay

Table 14 - General Specifications – DG Safety Relay

Attribute	440R-DG2R2T
Dimensions, H x W x D	119.14 x 22.5 x 113.6 mm (6.49 x 0.88 x 4.47 in.)
Shipping weight, approx.	225 g (0.5 lb)
Wire size	0.2...2.5 mm ² (24...14 AWG)
Wiring category	Copper that withstands 75 °C (167 °F)
Insulation-stripping length	7 mm (0.28 in.)
Terminal screw torque	0.4 N•m (4 lb•in)
Power supply voltage range	24V DC PELV/SELV, UL Class 1 Div. 2., 0.85...1.1 x rated voltage
Power consumption	3.5 W
Power on delay	5.5 s
Case material	Polyamide PA 6.6
Terminal protection	IP20
Enclosure protection	IP40 (NEMA 1)
Mounting	35 mm (1.4 in.) DIN rail in enclosure that is rated to a minimum of IP54

Table 15 - Environmental Specifications – DG Safety Relay

Attribute	440R-DG2R2T
Temperature, operating	-5...+55 °C (23...131 °F)
Relative humidity	90%
Vibration	10...55 Hz, 0.35 mm (1.38 in.)
Shock	10 g, 16 ms
Pollution level	2
Installation group	Overvoltage Category III, VDE 0110-1
Impulse withstand voltage	2500V

Table 16 - Pulse Test Output Specifications – DG Safety Relay

Attribute	440R-DG2R2T
Wiring terminals	S11/S21
Continuous output current, max	100 mA
Surge output current, max	0.7 A
Surge output current duration, max	5 ms
Residual voltage drop from P/S, max	0.6V
Load capacitance, max [nF/mA load]	200/20 100/10 22/0
Off state leakage current, max	< 0.1 mA
Short circuit detection	Yes
Short circuit protection	Yes
Galvanic isolation: I/O from logic	No
Pulse test duration	≤700 μs
Pulse test period	5 ms

Table 17 - Input Devices with Voltage-free Contacts Specifications – DG Safety Relay

Attribute	440R-DG2R2T
Wiring terminals	S12/S22 and S32/S42
On voltage, max	26.4V
On voltage, min	11V
Off voltage, max	5V
Off current, max	2 mA
On current, min at 20V DC	10 mA
Galvanic isolation: I/O from logic	No
Off pulse that is accepted for OSSD setting without declaring the input as off	Min = 0 μ s Max = 700 μ s
Off pulse period, min	15 ms
Input simultaneity	Infinite
Input capacitance	220 nF

Table 18 - SWS Specifications – DG Safety Relay

Attribute	440R-DG2R2T
Wiring terminal	Output - X2 Input - X1
Continuous output current, max	50 mA
On state voltage drop (P/S to +), max	0.2V
Surge output current, max	700 mA
Surge output current duration, max	5 ms
Load capacitance, max	1 μ F
Off state leakage current, max	< 0.1 mA
Short circuit detection	Yes
Short circuit protection	Yes
Galvanic isolation: I/O from logic	No
Fan-out (max number of connections to L11)	10
Cable length between L11 and L12	30 m (98.4 ft)
Off state leakage current, max	< 0.1 mA

Table 19 - Safety Output Specifications – DG Safety Relay

Attribute	440R-DG2R2T
Wiring terminals	13/14, 23/24
Types	2 N.O.
Thermic current I_{th}	1 x 6 A
Fuses output (external)	6 A slow blow or 10 A quick blow
Switched current, min	10 mA
Switched voltage, min	10V
Mechanical life	10,000,000 cycles
Rating	UL:C300 AC-15:1.5 A / 250V AC DC13: 2 A / 24V DC (0.1 Hz)
Contact material	AgNi + 0.2 μ Au
Reaction times	
Automatic reset	< 100 ms
Monitored manual reset	< 500 ms
Response time	
13/14 and 23/24 safety outputs	35 ms
SWS output	30 ms
Recovery time	100 ms

Tap

Table 20 - General Specifications – Tap

Attribute	440S-SF8D, 440S-SF5D, 440S-MF5D, 440S-MF8D, 440S-PF5D, 440S-PF5D4, 440S-MLF8D, 440S-SLF8D
Dimensions, L x W x H	79.64 x 38.5 x 17 mm (3.14 x 1.51 x 0.67 in.)
Shipping weight, approx.	27.2 g (0.96 oz)
Case material	Red RAL 3020 unfilled ABS MG47C plastic
Mounting screw torque	2.25 N•m (20 lb•in)
Mounting	Any orientation

Table 21 - Electrical Specifications – GuardLink Enabled Tap

Attribute	440S-SF8D, 440S-SF5D, 440S-MF5D, 440S-MF8D, 440S-MLF8D, 440S-SLF8D
Voltage requirements	24V DC +10%, -15%
Supply over voltage protection, max	60V DC
Reverse polarity protection	Yes
Short circuit protection	
OSSD supply and lock signal	700 mA
GuardLink® signals	500 mA
On voltage, max	26.4V
On voltage, min	11V
Off voltage, max	5V
Off current, max	2 mA
On current, min at 20V DC	10 mA
Galvanic isolation: I/O from logic	No
Off pulse that is accepted for OSSD setting without declaring the input as off	Min = 0 μ s Max = 700 μ s
Off pulse period, min	15 ms
Input capacitance	220 nF
Current consumption	
EMSS input on	40 mA
EMSS input off	25 mA
OSSD input on	29 mA
OSSD input off	25 mA
Voltage that is supplied to OSSD device connected to the J3 connector	
Pin1 of 5-pin OSSD	J1 supply voltage -1.2V @ 500 mA, max load, 0.4V at 50 mA load
Pin 2 of 8-pin OSSD	J1 supply voltage -1.2V @ 500 mA, max load, 0.4V at 50 mA load
Response time	
EMSS tap	5 ms plus 35 μ s for each upstream tap
OSSD tap	
CLU timing between successive lock/unlock	135...300 ms

Table 22 - Passive Tap Specifications

Attribute	440S-PF5D
Voltage requirements at J1	24V DC +10%, -15%
Current consumption, max	0 mA
Galvanic isolation: I/O from logic	No
Voltage supplied to device connected to J3	J1 supply voltage
Response time	0 μ s plus 30 μ s for each upstream tap
CLU timing between successive lock/unlock	135...300 ms

Table 23 - Passive Power Tap Specifications

Attribute	440S-PF5D4
Voltage requirements at J4	24V DC +10%, -15%
Supply over voltage protection, max	60V DC
Reverse polarity protection	Yes
Short-circuit protection	Yes
Current consumption, max	15 mA
Galvanic isolation: I/O from logic	No
Voltage supplied to device connected to J3	J4 supply voltage
Response time	1 μs plus 30 μs for each upstream tap
CLU timing between successive lock/unlock	135...300 ms

Table 24 - Environmental Specifications – Taps and Terminator

Attribute	Tap: 440S-SF8D, 440S-SF5D, 440S-MF5D, 440S-MF8D, 440S-PF5D, 440S-PF5D4, 440S-MLF8D, 440S-SLF8D Terminator: 898D-418U-DM2
Temperature	
Operating	-25...+70 °C (-13...+158 °F)
Storage	-40...+85 °C (-40...+185 °F)
Relative humidity	35...85%, not exceed 50%RH at 70 °C (158 °F)
Vibration per IEC 60068-2-6	10...55 Hz, 1 mm (0.04 in.)
Shock per IEC 60068-2-27	30 g, 11 ms, half-sine
Pollution level per IEC 60947-5-2	3
Enclosure protection	IP65, IP67 washdown according to EN 60529, UL Type 1 PR61413
Flammability	UL94, DIN 752000/FMV 55302
Protection against electric shock	Class III per EN 61140
Emissions	CISPR 11

Configuration Examples

This appendix contains examples of configurations. Each example contains the following:

- Schematic

This diagram shows the major connections. The input devices are not shown because of multiple configuration options.

- Logic diagram

This diagram shows the safety monitoring function (SMF), the logic level, and the safety output function (SOF).

- Configuration table

This table shows potential examples of configuration for the corresponding schematic and logic diagram. Each configuration also shows the color of the status indicators during configuration. If in Run mode, a short press of the Config/Set button also shows these indicators.

Configuration 1

In Configuration 1, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink® or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

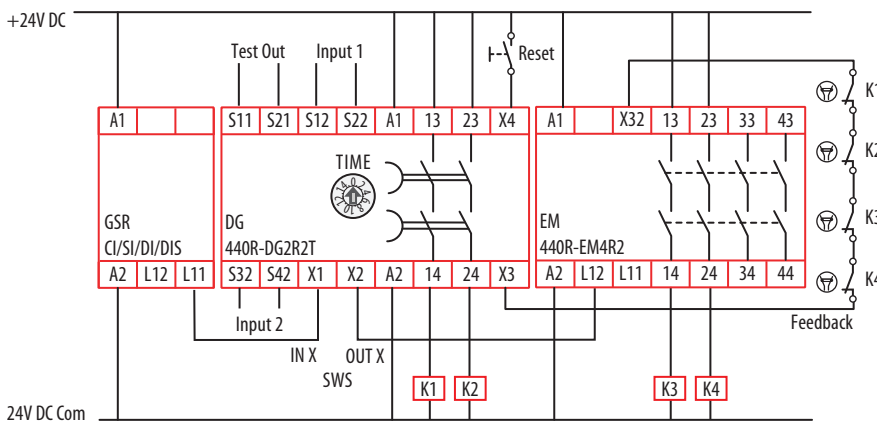
The input IN X (terminal X1) is configured for SWS In; this input is ANDed with IN 1 and IN 2.

The output OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out and can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. OUT X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

The relay configuration is considered a middle SWS as it requires an SWS input and provides an SWS output.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to the safety outputs. The outputs are enabled when all inputs of the safety function are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

Figure 51 - Two Safety Inputs, Middle SWS, and Monitored Manual Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

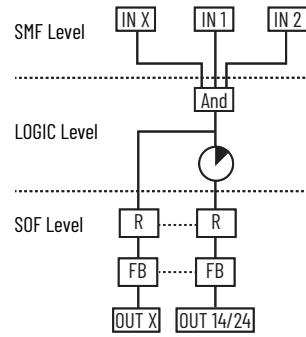


Table 25 - Configuration 1 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x7F (127)	Configuration ID: 0x7B (123)	Configuration ID: 0x7D (125)	Configuration ID: 0x79 (121)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS
IN X	Input Mode	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SOF	● SOF	● SOF	● SOF

Configuration 2

In Configuration 2, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN X (terminal X1) is configured for SWS In. This input is ANDed with IN 1 and IN 2.

The output OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out and can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. OUT X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

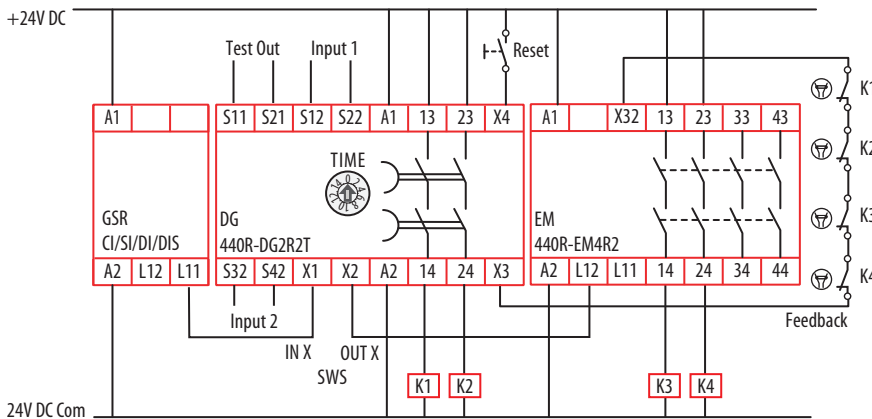
The relay configuration is considered a middle SWS as it requires an SWS input and provides an SWS output.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset that is assigned to Input 1. After a demand of the safety function by Input 1, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

After a demand of the safety function by Input 2 or IN X, the outputs are enabled when the IN 2 and IN X safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 52 - Two Safety Inputs, Middle SWS, Monitored Manual Reset Assigned to Input 1, Automatic Reset Assigned to Input 2

Schematic



Logic

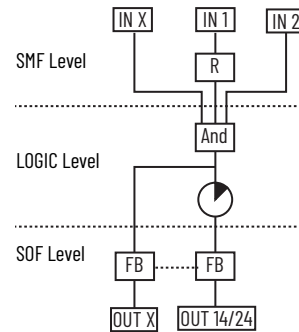


Table 26 - Configuration 2 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x3F (63)	Configuration ID: 0x3B (59)	Configuration ID: 0x3D (61)	Configuration ID: 0x39 (57)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS
IN X	Input Mode	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1

Configuration 3

In Configuration 3, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

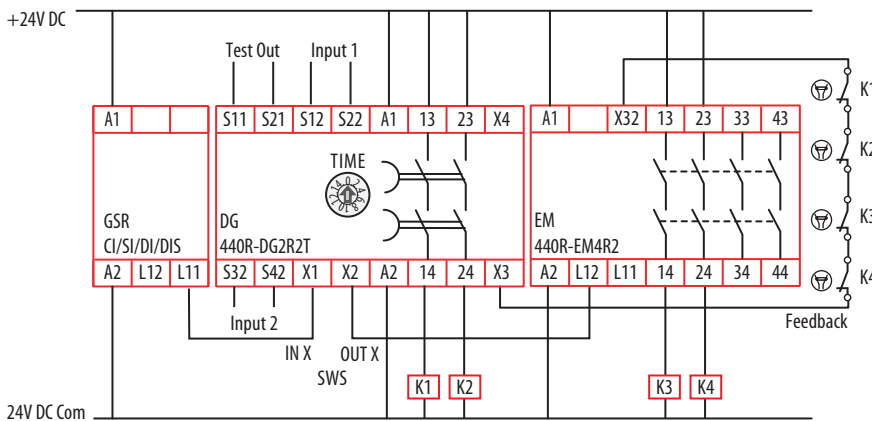
The input IN X (terminal X1) is configured for SWS In. This input is ANDed with IN 1 and IN 2.

The output OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out and can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. OUT X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

The relay configuration is considered a middle SWS as it requires an SWS input and provides an SWS output.

The Reset mode is configured for automatic and assigned to the safety outputs. After a demand of the safety function by any input, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 53 - Two Safety Inputs, Middle SWS, Automatic Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

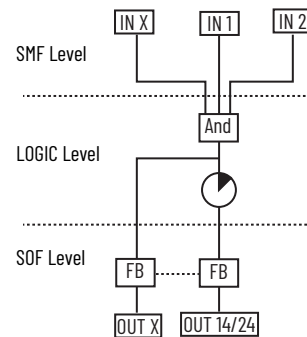


Table 27 - Configuration 3 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x1F (31)	Configuration ID: 0x1B (27)	Configuration ID: 0x1D (29)	Configuration ID: 0x19 (25)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS
IN X	Input Mode	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Automatic	● Automatic	● Automatic	● Automatic
FB	Reset Assignment	● Not used	● Not used	● Not used	● Not used

Configuration 4

In Configuration 4, only safety Input 1 is in use. It can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

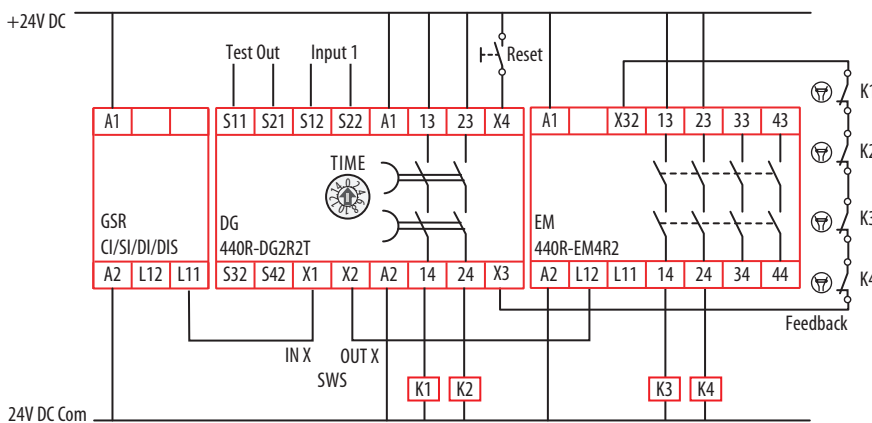
The input IN X (terminal X1) is configured for SWS In. This input is ANDed with IN 1.

The output OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out and can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. OUT X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

The relay configuration is considered a middle SWS as it requires an SWS input and provides an SWS output.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to the safety outputs. The outputs are enabled when all inputs of the safety function are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

Figure 54 - One Safety Input, Middle SWS, Monitored Manual Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

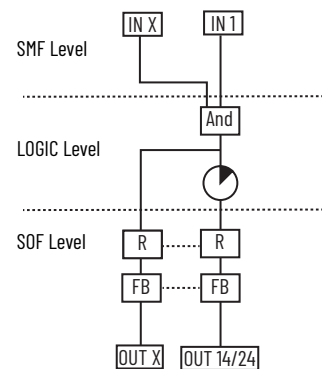


Table 28 - Configuration 4 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x7A (122)	Configuration ID: 0x78 (120)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1	● IN1
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● Not used	● Not used
OUT X	Output Type	● SWS	● SWS
IN X	Input Mode	● SWS Enabled	● SWS Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SOF	● SOF

Configuration 5

In Configuration 5, only safety Input 1 is in use. It can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

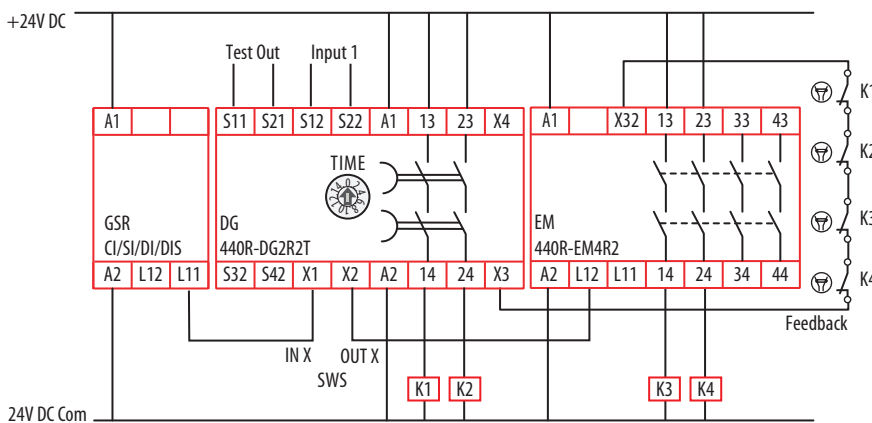
The input IN X (terminal X1) is configured for SWS In. This input is ANDed with IN 1.

The output OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out and can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. OUT X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

The relay configuration is considered a middle SWS as it requires an SWS input and provides an SWS output.

The Reset mode is configured for automatic/manual and assigned to the safety outputs. After a demand of the safety function by any input, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 55 - One Safety Input, Middle SWS, Automatic Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

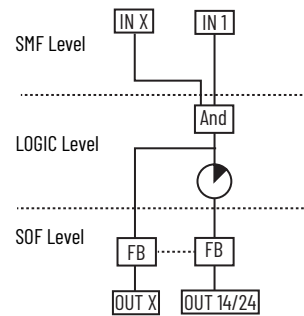


Table 29 - Configuration 5 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x1A (26)		Configuration ID: 0x18 (24)	
		Hex	Dec	Hex	Dec
OUT	Safety Functions	●	IN1	●	IN1
IN 1	Input Type	●	GuardLink	●	OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	●	Not used	●	Not used
OUT X	Output Type	●	SWS	●	SWS
IN X	Input Mode	●	SWS Enabled	●	SWS Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	●	Automatic	●	Automatic
FB	Reset Assignment	●	Not used	●	Not used

Configuration 6

In Configuration 6, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN 1 (terminal X1) is disabled; there is no connection to terminal X1.

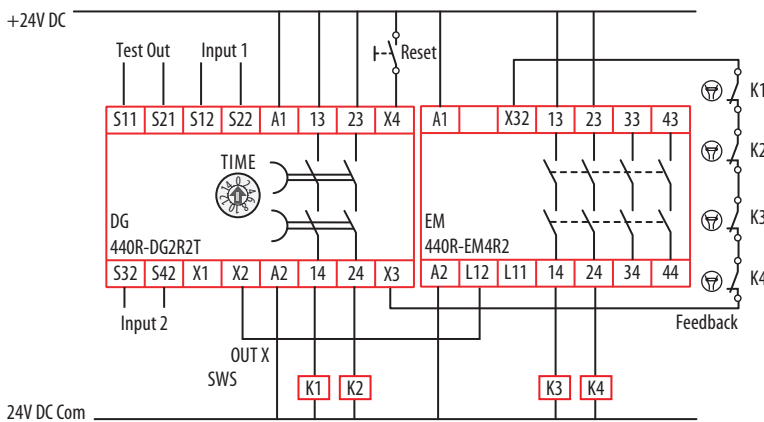
The output OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out. SWS Out can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. OUT X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

The relay configuration is considered a first SWS as it does not require SWS input and provides an SWS output.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to the safety outputs. The outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

Figure 56 - Two Safety Inputs, First SWS Device, Manual Monitored Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs

Schematic



Logic

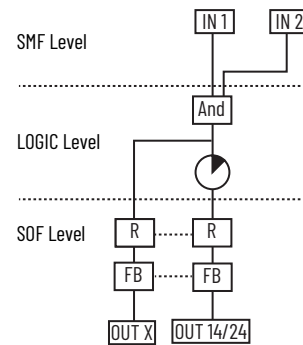


Table 30 - Configuration 6 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x6F (111)	Configuration ID: 0x6B (107)	Configuration ID: 0x6D (109)	Configuration ID: 0x69 (105)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS
IN X	Input Mode	● Disabled	● Disabled	● Disabled	● Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SOF	● SOF	● SOF	● SOF

Configuration 7

In Configuration 7, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN 1 (terminal X1) is disabled; there is no connection to terminal X1.

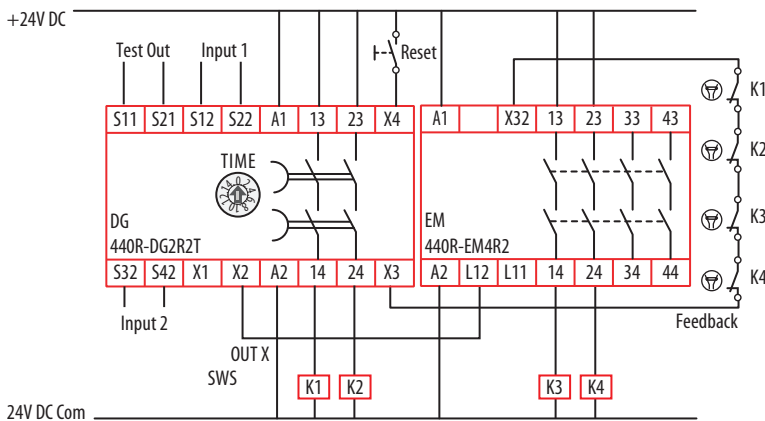
The output Out X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out. SWS Out can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. Output Out X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to Input 1. After a demand of the safety function by Input 1, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

After a demand of the safety function by Input 2, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 57 - Two Safety Inputs, First SWS Device, Monitored Manual Reset Assigned to Input 1, Automatic Reset Assigned to Input 2

Schematic



Logic

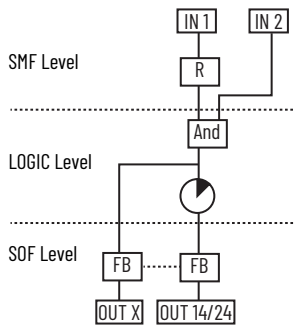


Table 31 - Configuration 7 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x2F (47)	Configuration ID: 0x2B (43)	Configuration ID: 0x2D (45)	Configuration ID: 0x29 (41)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS
IN X	Input Mode	● Disabled	● Disabled	● Disabled	● Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1

Configuration 8

In Configuration 8, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN 1 (terminal X1) is disabled; there is no connection to terminal X1.

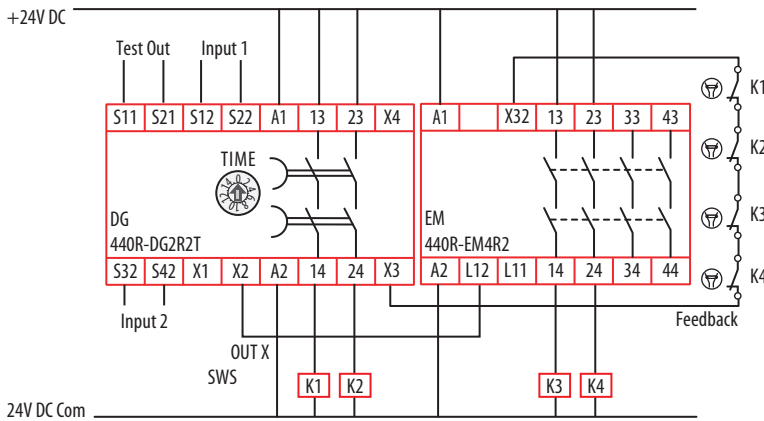
The output Out X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out. SWS Out can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. Output Out X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

The relay configuration is considered a first SWS as it does not require SWS input and provides an SWS output.

The Reset mode is configured for automatic manual and assigned to the safety outputs. After a demand of the safety function by any input, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 58 - First SWS Device, Two Safety Inputs, Automatic Restart Assigned to Safety Outputs

Schematic



Logic

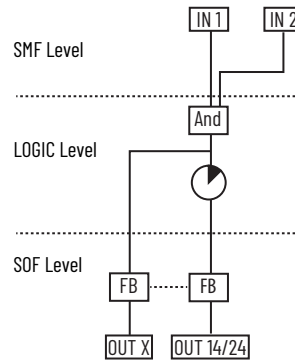


Table 32 - Configuration 8 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x0F (15)	Configuration ID: 0x0B (11)	Configuration ID: 0x0D (13)	Configuration ID: 0x09 (9)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS	● SWS
IN X	Input Mode	● Disabled	● Disabled	● Disabled	● Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Automatic	● Automatic	● Automatic	● Automatic
FB	Reset Assignment	● Not used	● Not used	● Not used	● Not used

Configuration 9

In Configuration 9, only safety Input 1 is in use. It can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN 1 (terminal X1) is disabled; there is no connection to terminal X1.

The output Out X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out. SWS Out can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. Output Out X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

The relay configuration is considered a first SWS as it does not require SWS input and provides an SWS output.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to the safety outputs. The outputs are enabled when all inputs of the safety function are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

Figure 59 - One Safety Input, First SWS, Monitored Manual Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic

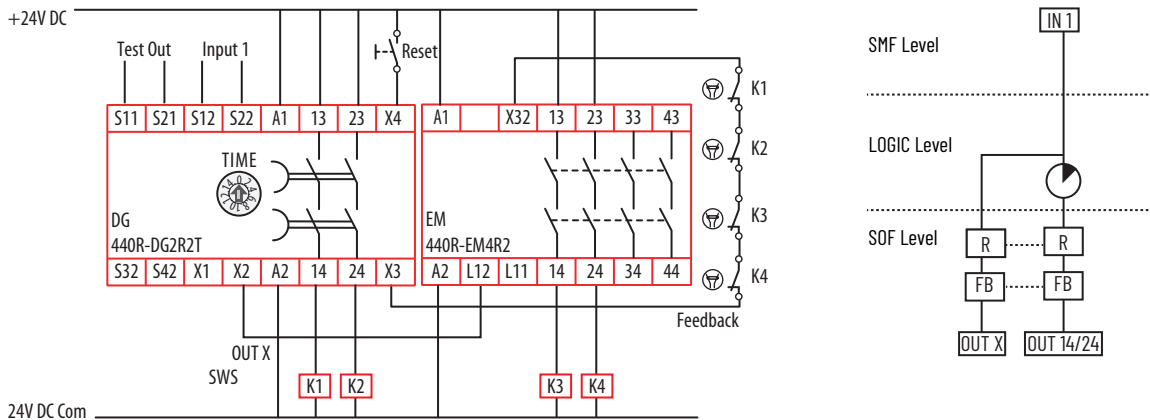


Table 33 - Configuration 9 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x6A (106)		Configuration ID: 0x68 (104)	
OUT	Safety Functions	●	IN1	●	IN1
IN 1	Input Type	●	GuardLink	●	OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	●	Not used	●	Not used
OUT X	Output Type	●	SWS	●	SWS
IN X	Input Mode	●	SWS Disabled	●	SWS Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	●	Monitored Manual	●	Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	●	SOF	●	SOF

Configuration 10

In Configuration 10, only safety Input 1 is in use. It can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

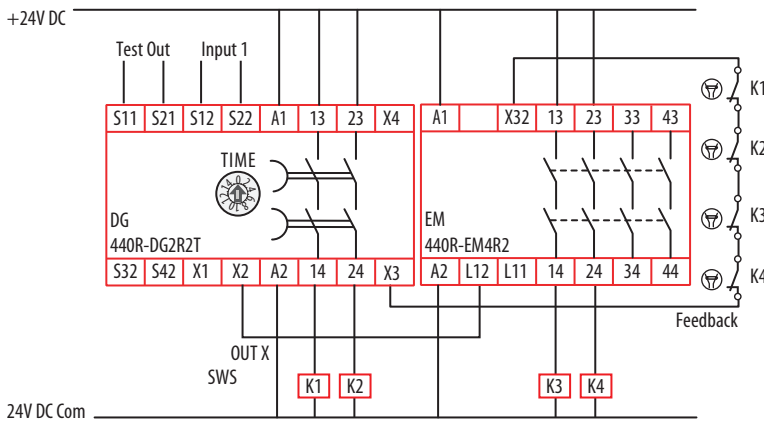
The input IN 1 (terminal X1) is disabled; there is no connection to terminal X1.

The output Out X (terminal X2) is configured for SWS Out. SWS Out can drive any other SWS compatible device. In this example, the SWS out is driving an EM safety relay. Output Out X is switched off immediately when demanded by the safety functions. The relay outputs 14/24 can be configured for a time delay to switch off after the delay time.

The relay configuration is considered a first SWS as it does not require SWS input and provides an SWS output.

The Reset mode is configured for automatic and assigned to the safety outputs. After a demand of the safety function by any input, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 60 - First SWS Device, One Safety Input, Automatic Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

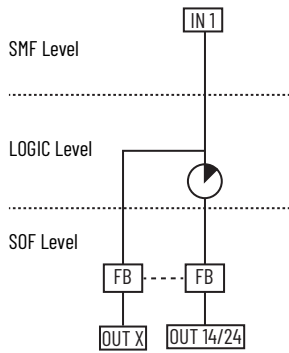


Table 34 - Configuration 10 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x0A (10)		Configuration ID: 0x08 (8)	
OUT	Safety Functions	●	IN1	●	IN1
IN 1	Input Type	●	GuardLink	●	OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	●	Not used	●	Not used
OUT X	Output Type	●	SWS	●	SWS
IN X	Input Mode	●	SWS Disabled	●	SWS Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	●	Automatic	●	Automatic
FB	Reset Assignment	●	Not used	●	Not used

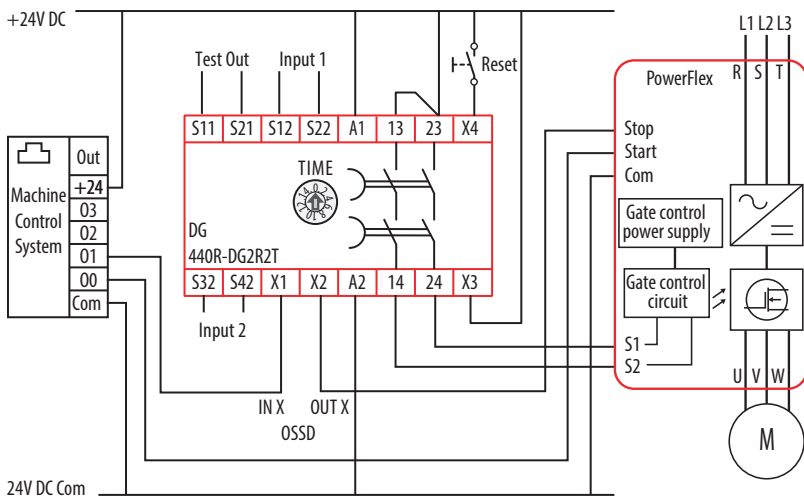
Configuration 11

In Configuration 11, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD, and input IN X (terminal X1) is enabled. In this mode, IN X accepts a 24V DC input signal and the output OUT X can be used as an immediate switching safety output to initiate a stop function of a drive. The 2-channel safety output 14/24 can drive the safety circuit for a Safe Torque Off with a delay time to perform a Stop Category 1 function.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to the safety outputs. The outputs are enabled when all inputs of the safety function are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

Figure 61 - Two Safety Inputs, No SWS, Monitored Manual Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

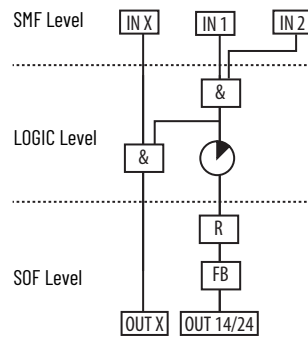


Table 35 - Configuration 11 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x77 (119)	Configuration ID: 0x73 (115)	Configuration ID: 0x75 (117)	Configuration ID: 0x71 (113)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	● OSSD Enabled	● OSSD Enabled	● OSSD Enabled	● OSSD Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SOF	● SOF	● SOF	● SOF

Configuration 12

In Configuration 12, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

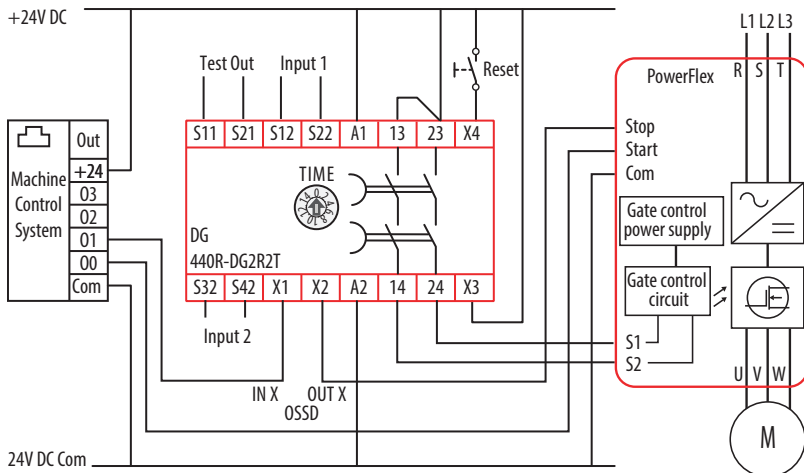
The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD, and input IN X (terminal X1) is enabled. In this mode, IN X accepts a 24V DC input signal and the output OUT X can be used as an immediate switching safety output to initiate a stop function of a drive. The 2-channel safety output 14/24 can drive the safety circuit for a Safe Torque Off with a delay time to perform a Stop Category 1 function.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to Input 1. After a demand of the safety function by Input 1, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

After a demand of the safety function by Input 2, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 62 - Two Safety Inputs, No SWS, Monitored Manual Reset Assigned to Input 1, Automatic Reset Assigned to Input 2 and IN X

Schematic



Logic

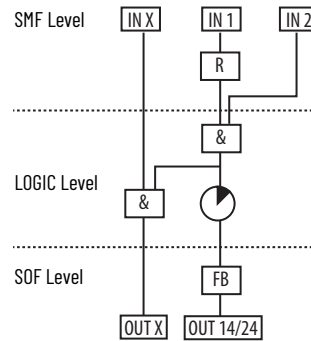


Table 36 - Configuration 12 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x37 (55)	Configuration ID: 0x33 (51)	Configuration ID: 0x35 (53)	Configuration ID: 0x31 (49)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	● OSSD Enabled	● OSSD Enabled	● OSSD Enabled	● OSSD Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1

Configuration 13

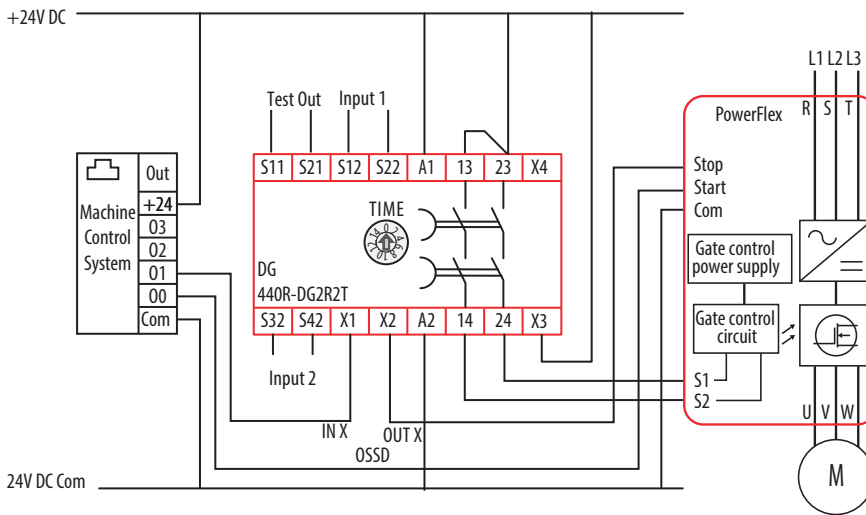
In Configuration 13, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD, and input IN X (terminal X1) is enabled. In this mode, IN X accepts a 24V DC input signal and the output OUT X can be used as an immediate switching safety output to initiate a stop function of a drive. The 2-channel safety output 14/24 can drive the safety circuit for a Safe Torque Off with a delay time to perform a Stop Category 1 function.

The Reset mode is configured for automatic and assigned to the safety outputs. After a demand of the safety function by any input, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 63 - No SWS, Two Safety Inputs, Automatic Restart Assigned to Safety Outputs

Schematic



Logic

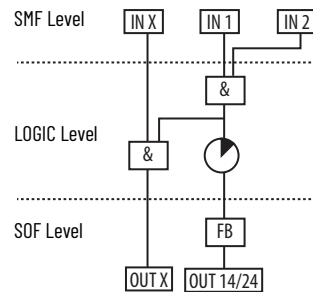


Table 37 - Configuration 13 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x17 (23)		Configuration ID: 0x13 (19)		Configuration ID: 0x15 (21)		Configuration ID: 0x11 (17)	
OUT	Safety Functions	●	IN1 and IN2	●	IN1 and IN2	●	IN1 and IN2	●	IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	●	GuardLink	●	GuardLink	●	OSSD/EMSS	●	OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	●	GuardLink	●	OSSD/EMSS	●	GuardLink	●	OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	●	OSSD	●	OSSD	●	OSSD	●	OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	●	OSSD Enabled	●	OSSD Enabled	●	OSSD Enabled	●	OSSD Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	●	Automatic	●	Automatic	●	Automatic	●	Automatic
FB	Reset Assignment	●	Not used	●	Not used	●	Not used	●	Not used

Configuration 14

In Configuration 14, only safety Input 1 is in use. It can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD, and input IN X (terminal X1) is enabled. In this mode, IN X accepts a 24V DC input signal and the output OUT X can be used as an immediate switching safety output to initiate a stop function of a drive. The 2-channel safety output 14/24 can drive the safety circuit for a Safe Torque Off with a delay time to perform a Stop Category 1 function.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to the safety outputs. The outputs are enabled when all inputs of the safety function are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

Figure 64 - No SWS, One Safety Input, Monitored Manual Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic

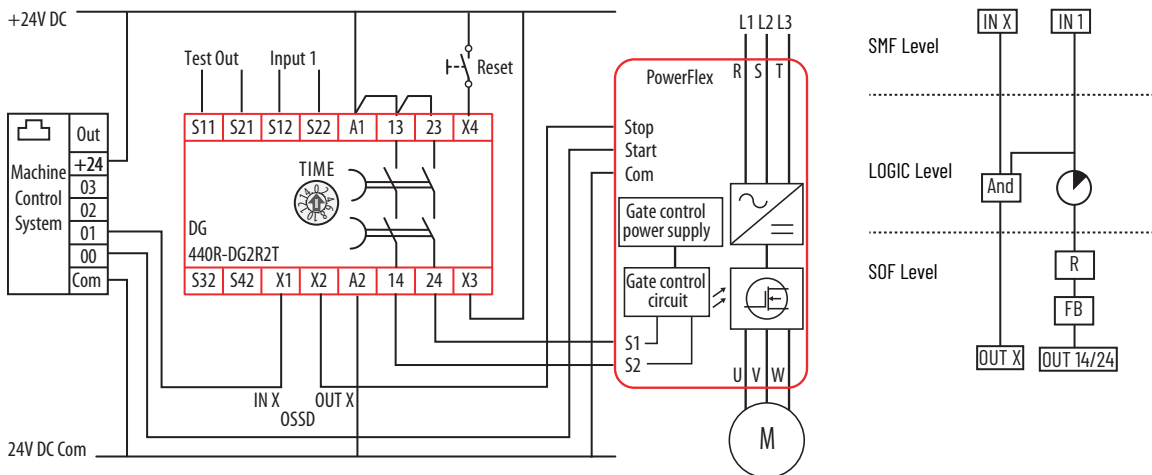


Table 38 - Configuration 14 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x72 (114)		Configuration ID: 0x70 (112)	
OUT	Safety Functions	●	IN1	●	IN1
IN 1	Input Type	●	GuardLink	●	OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	●	Not used	●	Not used
OUT X	Output Type	●	OSSD	●	OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	●	OSSD Enabled	●	OSSD Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	●	Monitored Manual	●	Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	●	SOF	●	SOF

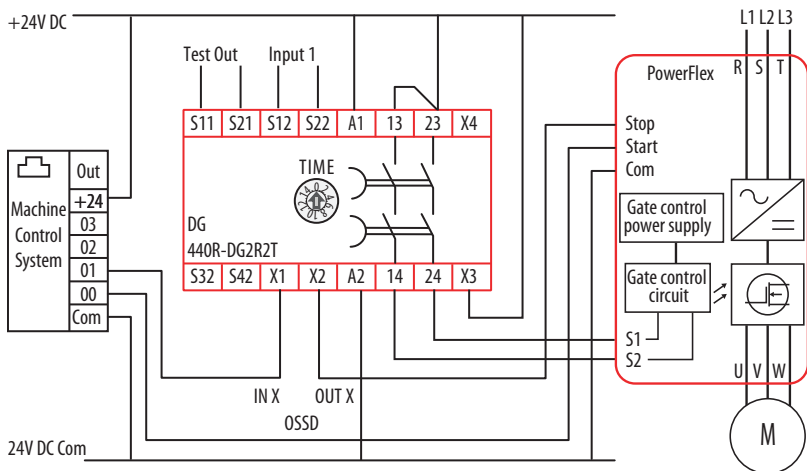
Configuration 15

In Configuration 15, only safety Input 1 is in use. It can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD, and input IN X (terminal X1) is enabled. In this mode, IN X accepts a 24V DC input signal and the output OUT X can be used as an immediate switching safety output to initiate a stop function of a drive. The 2-channel safety output 14/24 can drive the safety circuit for a Safe Torque Off with a delay time to perform a Stop Category 1 function.

The Reset mode is configured for automatic and assigned to the safety outputs. After a demand of the safety function by any input, the outputs are enabled when the Input 1 safety input is ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 65 - No SWS, One Safety Function, Automatic Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

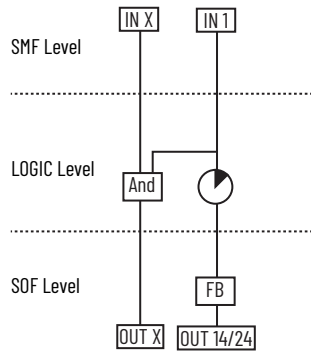


Table 39 - Configuration 15 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x12 (18)	Configuration ID: 0x10 (16)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1	● IN1
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● Not used	● Not used
OUT X	Output Type	● OSSD	● OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	● OSSD Enabled	● OSSD Enabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Automatic	● Automatic
FB	Reset Assignment	● Not used	● Not used

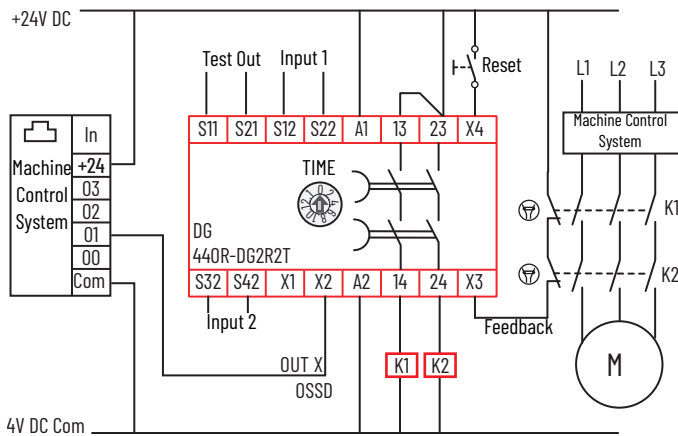
Configuration 16

In Configuration 16, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN X (terminal X1) is disabled. The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD and can be used as a status output or to drive another control device.

The reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to the safety outputs. The outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

Figure 66 - No SWS, Two Safety Inputs, Manual Monitored Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

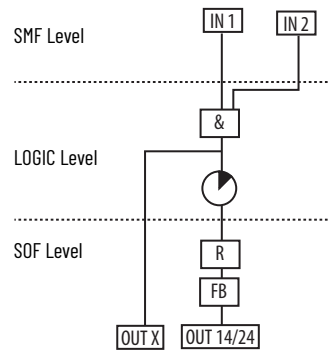


Table 40 - Configuration 16 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x67 (103)	Configuration ID: 0x63 (99)	Configuration ID: 0x65 (101)	Configuration ID: 0x61 (97)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	● OSSD Disabled	● OSSD Disabled	● OSSD Disabled	● OSSD Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SOF	● SOF	● SOF	● SOF

Configuration 17

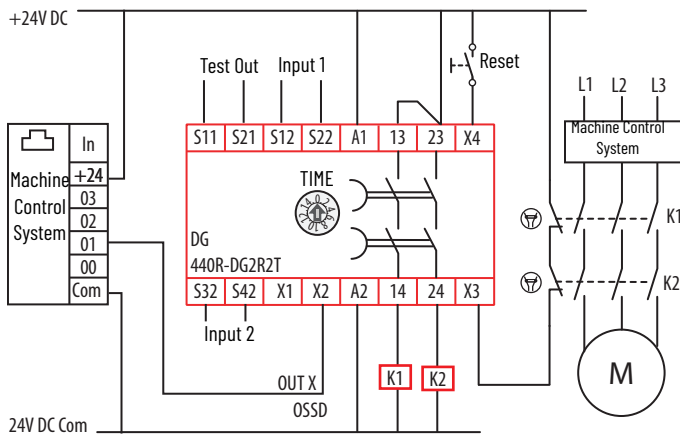
In Configuration 17, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN X (terminal X1) is disabled. The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD and can be used as a status output or to drive another control device.

The Reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to Input 1. After a demand of the safety function by Input 1, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

After a demand of the safety function by Input 2, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 67 - No SWS, Two Safety Inputs, Monitored Manual Reset Assigned to Input 1, Automatic Reset Assigned to Input 2
Schematic



Logic

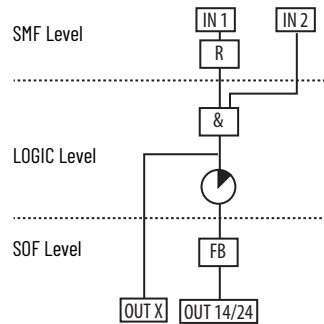


Table 41 - Configuration 17 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x27 (39)	Configuration ID: 0x23 (35)	Configuration ID: 0x25 (37)	Configuration ID: 0x21 (33)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	● OSSD Disabled	● OSSD Disabled	● OSSD Disabled	● OSSD Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual	● Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1	● SMF IN1

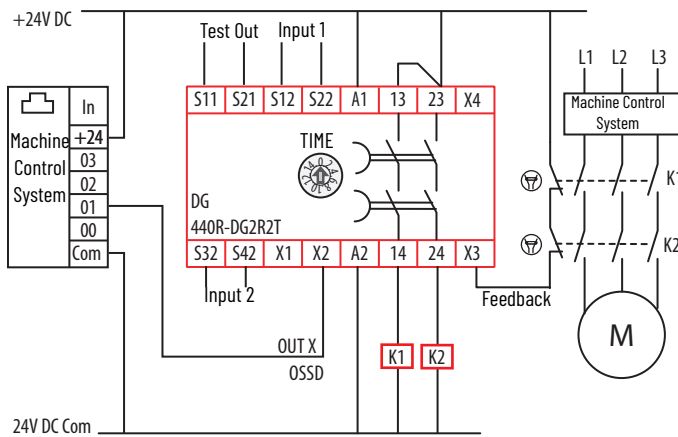
Configuration 18

In Configuration 18, both safety inputs, Input 1 and Input 2, are in use. They can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN X (terminal X1) is disabled. The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD and can be used as a status output or to drive another control device.

The reset mode is configured for automatic and assigned to the safety outputs. After a demand of the safety function by any input, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 68 - No SWS, Two Safety Inputs, Automatic Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

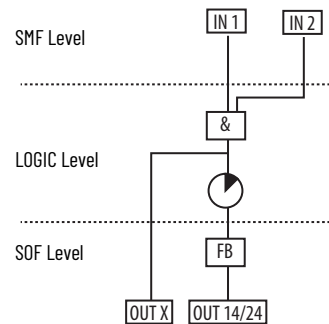


Table 42 - Configuration 18 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x07 (7)	Configuration ID: 0x03 (3)	Configuration ID: 0x05 (5)	Configuration ID: 0x01 (1)
OUT	Safety Functions	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2	● IN1 and IN2
IN 1	Input Type	● GuardLink	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS	● GuardLink	● OSSD/EMSS
OUT X	Output Type	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD	● OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	● OSSD Disabled	● OSSD Disabled	● OSSD Disabled	● OSSD Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	● Automatic	● Automatic	● Automatic	● Automatic
FB	Reset Assignment	● Not used	● Not used	● Not used	● Not used

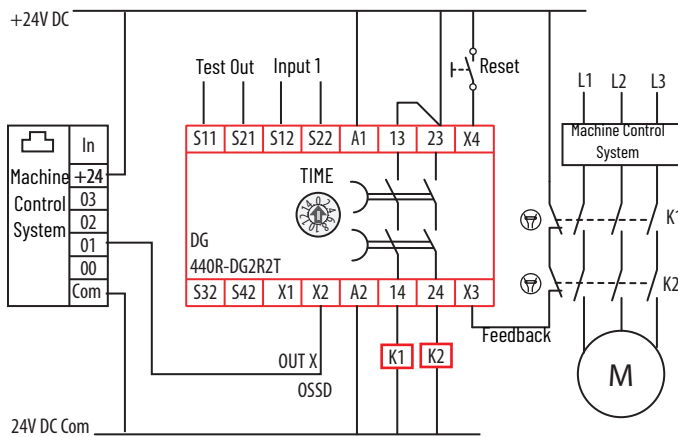
Configuration 19

In Configuration 19, only safety Input 1 is in use. It can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN X (terminal X1) is disabled. The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD and can be used as a status output or to drive another control device.

The reset mode is configured for manual monitored reset and is assigned to the safety outputs. The outputs are enabled when all inputs of the safety function are ACTIVE, the feedback signal is present, and a valid reset operation has been performed.

Figure 69 - First SWS Device, One Safety Input, Monitored Manual Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

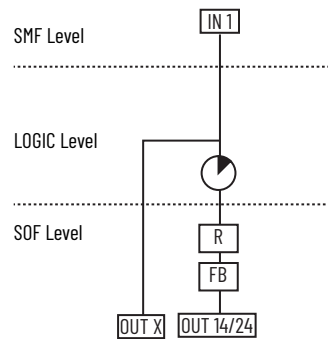


Table 43 - Configuration 19 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x62 (98)		Configuration ID: 0x60 (96)	
		Hex	Dec	Hex	Dec
OUT	Safety Functions	●	IN1	●	IN1
IN 1	Input Type	●	GuardLink	●	OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	●	Not used	●	Not used
OUT X	Output Type	●	OSSD	●	OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	●	OSSD Disabled	●	OSSD Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	●	Monitored Manual	●	Monitored Manual
FB	Reset Assignment	●	SOF	●	SOF

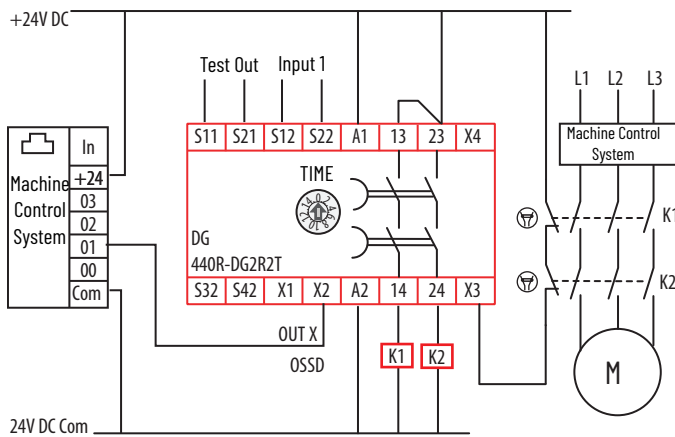
Configuration 20

In Configuration 20, only safety Input 1 is in use. It can either be configured for GuardLink or OSSD with auto detect of EMSS devices. Input devices are not shown in the drawing.

The input IN X (terminal X1) is disabled. The output type for OUT X (terminal X2) is configured for OSSD and can be used as a status output or to drive another control device.

The reset mode is configured for automatic and assigned to the safety outputs. After a demand of the safety function by any input, the outputs are enabled when all safety inputs are ACTIVE and the feedback signal is present. A reset operation is not required.

Figure 70 - No SWS, One Safety Input, Automatic Reset Assigned to Safety Outputs Schematic



Logic

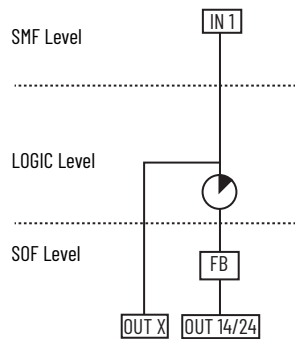


Table 44 - Configuration 20 – Hex (Dec)

Indicator	Function	Configuration ID: 0x02 (2)		Configuration ID: 0x00 (0)	
OUT	Safety Functions	●	IN1	●	IN1
IN 1	Input Type	●	GuardLink	●	OSSD/EMSS
IN 2	Input Type	●	Not used	●	Not used
OUT X	Output Type	●	OSSD	●	OSSD
IN X	Input Mode	●	OSSD Disabled	●	OSSD Disabled
Reset	Reset Type	●	Automatic	●	Automatic
FB	Reset Assignment	●	Not used	●	Not used

Notes:

Regulatory Approvals

Agency Certifications

- UL Listed Industrial Control Equipment, certified for US and Canada.
- CE Marked for all applicable directives
- UKCA Marked for all applicable regulations
- RCM Marked for all applicable acts
- CCC Mark
- S-Mark
- KC Marked for Korea

DG Safety Relay Ratings

SIL Rating

The DG safety relay meets the requirements of SIL in accordance with IEC/EN 61508 and SIL CL 3 in accordance with IEC/EN 62061.

Table 45 - SIL Ratings

Attribute	440R-DG2R2T
Safety integrity level	3
Safety integrity level claim limit [SILCL]	3
PFH _d [1/h]	3.49×10^{-8}
Mode of operation	High-demand mode
Safety-related subsystems	Type B (use of programmable / complex components)
Hardware fault tolerance	HFT = 1 (dual channel system) HFT = 0 (single channel system)
Proof test interval, max [a]	20
Safe failure fraction [%]	98.9
Diagnostic coverage [%]	97.12

Performance Level/Category

The Performance Level of the safety function is dependent on the structure of all devices that comprise the safety function.

The DG safety relay can be used in safety systems meeting up to Category 4 and Performance Level PL e in accordance with ISO 13849-1.

Table 46 - DG Performance Level Ratings

Attribute	440R-DG2R2T
Category	Up to 4
Performance Level	Up to e
MTTF _d [a]	92.2
DC _{avg} [%]	97.31
SFF [%]	99.06
CCF	80

Tap Ratings

SIL Rating

The tap modules can be used in systems that require up to SIL 3 in accordance with IEC/EN 61508 and SIL CL 3 in accordance with EN 62061. A comprehensive analysis of the components that comprise the safety system function determines the actual performance rating. The passive taps simply pass the GuardLink® signals to the safety device, therefore the passive taps do not have a SIL rating.

Table 47 - GuardLink-enabled Tap SIL Ratings

Attribute	440S-SF8D, 440S-SF5D, 440S-MF5D, 440S-MF8D, 440S-MLF8D, 440S-SLF8D
Safety integrity level	3
Safety integrity level claim limit [SILCL]	3
PFH _d [1/h]	2.65×10^{-10}
Mode of operation	High-demand mode
Proof test interval, max [a]	20
Safe failure fraction [%]	98.68

Table 48 - GuardLink-enabled Tap Lock Command SIL Ratings

Attribute	440S-SF8D, 440S-SF5D, 440S-MF5D, 440S-MF8D, 440S-MLF8D, 440S-SLF8D
Safety integrity level	2
Safety integrity level claim limit [SILCL]	2
PFH _d [1/h]	1.5×10^{-9}
Mode of operation	High-demand mode
Proof test interval, max [a]	20
Safe failure fraction [%]	98.16

Performance Level/Category

The Performance Level of the safety function is dependent on the structure of all devices that comprise the safety function. The GuardLink taps can be used in safety systems meeting up to Category 4 and Performance Level PL e in accordance with ISO 13849-1. The passive taps simply pass the GuardLink signals to the safety device, therefore the passive taps do not have a Category or Performance Level rating.

Table 49 - GuardLink-enabled Tap Performance Level Ratings

Attribute	Taps
Category	Up to 4
Performance Level	Up to e
MTTFd [a]	1943.07
DCavg [%]	97.65
SFF [%]	99.00
CCF	80

Table 50 - GuardLink-enabled Tap Lock Command Performance Level Ratings

Attribute	Taps
Category	Up to 2
Performance Level	Up to d
MTTFd [a]	2159.99
DCavg [%]	92.78
SFF [%]	98.24
CCF	80

Declaration of Conformity

CE Conformity

This product is CE marked and is approved for installation within the European Union and EEA regions. This product is designed and tested to meet the EMC Directive 2014/30/EU, Machinery Directive 2006/42/EC and the following standards.

- IEC/EN 61508 - Functional safety of electrical/electronic/programmable electronic safety-related systems
- IEC/EN 62061 - Safety of machinery - Functional safety of safety-related electrical, electronic, and programmable electronic control systems
- EN ISO 13849-1 - Safety of machinery - Safety-related parts of control systems - Part 1: General principles for design

This product is intended for use in an industrial environment. For a comprehensive list of certifications visit: rok.auto/certifications.

UKCA Conformity

This product is UKCA marked and is approved for installation within the United Kingdom regions. This product is designed and tested to meet the 2016 No. 1091 Electromagnetic Compatibility Regulations, the 2008 No. 1597 Supply of Machinery (Safety) Regulations and the following standards.

- IEC/EN 61508 - Functional safety of electrical/electronic/programmable electronic safety-related systems
- IEC/EN 62061 - Safety of machinery - Functional safety of safety-related electrical, electronic, and programmable electronic control systems
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DG Safety Relay Indicator Fault Codes

Determine a Fault

The DG safety relay performs an extensive range of internal tests to verify the performance of the safety function. When the PWR/Fault indicator is flashing red at 1 Hz, the indicators on the front of the DG safety relay can provide information on the fault.

Use the following procedure to determine the fault.

1. Press the Config/Set button.
2. Read the flashing red indicators for the Faulted Module.
3. Press the Config/Set button again.
4. Read the flashing green indicators for the Fault number. If there are no flashing green indicators; the Fault ID value is 0.
5. Add the values as shown in the example in [Table 51 on page 98](#).
6. Use the total of the values to look up the Module and Fault IDs in [Table 52 on page 98](#).

Clear a Fault

Use the following recommended actions to clear a fault.

1. Where a terminal is specified, check the wiring and, if possible, measure the voltage to confirm the status at the specified terminal.
2. Where the Time Delay switch has been changed in Module 21, return the switch to its original position and cycle power.
3. Where the Time Delay switch has been changed in Module 22, simply return the switch to its original position.
4. Cycle power to the relay to clear the fault.
5. If the fault is not cleared, reconfigure the relay.
6. If the fault persists, replace the relay.

An example fault is shown in [Table 51 on page 98](#). This fault can easily be demonstrated by turning the Delay switch to a new position after the relay has been successfully configured. In this example, the rotary switch is not in position 3. Return the switch to position 3, and the fault is cleared.

Table 51 - Example Fault after Configuration

Indicator	Module		Fault ID	
	Color Red	Value	Color Green	Value
PWR/Fault	●	128	●	128
OUT	●	64	●	64
IN1	●	32	●	32
IN2	●	16	●	16
OUT X	●	8	●	8
IN X	●	4	●	4
Reset	●	2	●	2
FB	●	1	●	1
Total Value		22		3

Table 52 - Indicator Fault Codes

Module	Module Description	Fault ID	Fault Description
1..5	Internal Fault	All	Various faults
6	Configuration Procedure	1	Status host configuration is invalid
		2	Default case configuration procedure
		3	Load type one configuration failed
		4	Device not configured
		5	Load configuration table failed
		6	Existing configuration does not match EEPROM data
		7	Load existing configuration failed
		8	Save configuration PB And CRC In EEPROM failed
		9	CRC check of copied data failed
		10	CRC check of copied data failed, invalid amount of data
		11	Compare received data CRC with co-safety processor failed
7..14	Internal Fault	All	Various faults
15	Plausibility Tests	1	Terminal S11 must be HI
		2	Terminal S21 must be HI
		3	Terminal S12 must be HI
		4	Terminal S22 must be HI
		5	Terminal S32 must be HI
		6	Terminal S42 must be HI
		7	Terminal X1 must be HI
		8	Terminal X2 must be HI
		11	Terminal S11 must be LO
		12	Terminal S21 must be LO
		13	Terminal S12 must be LO

Table 52 - Indicator Fault Codes (Continued)

Module	Module Description	Fault ID	Fault Description
15	Plausibility Tests	14	Terminal S22 must be LO
		15	Terminal S32 must be LO
		16	Terminal S42 must be LO
		17	Terminal X1 must be LO
		18	Terminal X2 must be LO
		21	Feedback internal relay coil must be HI
		22	Feedback internal relay coil must be LO
		23	Terminal X4 must be HI
		24	Terminal X4 must be LO
		31	MT must be HI
16	Internal Fault	ALL	Various faults
17	Read Inputs	1	Default Case
		2	Terminal S22. The CLU signal has an invalid pattern
		3	Terminal S42. The CLU signal has an invalid pattern
		4	Terminal X1 SWS signal has an invalid pattern
		5	Terminal X2 SWS signal has an invalid pattern
		6	Default case call of input interpretation
		7	Default case read input once
		8	Default case mon dc once
18...19	Internal Fault	All	Various faults
20	Startup Tests	1	Internal main transistor is on when it must be off
		2	Internal main transistor is off when it must be on
		3	Internal main transistor is on when it must be off
		4	Terminal S11stuck at HI
		5	Terminal S21stuck at HI
		6	Terminal S12stuck at HI
		7	Terminal S32stuck at HI
		11	Terminal S11 internal test switch N.C.
		12	Terminal S21 internal test switch N.C.
		13	Terminal S12 internal test switch N.C.
		14	Terminal S22 internal test switch N.C.
		15	Terminal S32 internal test switch N.C.
		16	Terminal S42 internal test switch N.C.
		17	Terminal X1 internal test switch N.C.
		18	Terminal X2 internal test switch N.C.
		21	Terminal S11 must be LO
		22	Terminal S21 must be LO
		23	Terminal S12 must be LO
		24	Terminal S22 must be LO
		25	Terminal S32 must be LO
		26	Terminal S42 must be LO
		27	Terminal X1 must be LO
		28	Terminal X2 must be LO
		30	—
31	Internal feedback relay is energized		
32			

Table 52 - Indicator Fault Codes (Continued)

Module	Module Description	Fault ID	Fault Description
21	Invalid Rotary Position During Power-up	0	Saved position is 0
		1	Saved position is 1
		2	Saved position is 2
		3	Saved position is 3
		4	Saved position is 4
		5	Saved position is 5
		6	Saved position is 6
		7	Saved position is 7
		8	Saved position is 8
		9	Saved position is 9
		10	Saved position is 10
		11	Saved position is 11
		12	Saved position is 12
		13	Saved position is 13
		14	Saved position is 14
		15	Saved position is 15
		20	Default case
22	Invalid Rotary Position During Run	0	Saved position is 0
		1	Saved position is 1
		2	Saved position is 2
		3	Saved position is 3
		4	Saved position is 4
		5	Saved position is 5
		6	Saved position is 6
		7	Saved position is 7
		8	Saved position is 8
		9	Saved position is 9
		10	Saved position is 10
		11	Saved position is 11
		12	Saved position is 12
		13	Saved position is 13
		14	Saved position is 14
		15	Saved position is 15
		20	Rotary switch pin has short circuit
23...46	Internal Fault	All	Various faults

ControlFLASH Firmware Update

Use the ControlFLASH™ programming tool to update the firmware in the 440R-DG2R2T safety relay. The firmware is issued as a Device Management Kit (.dmk file).

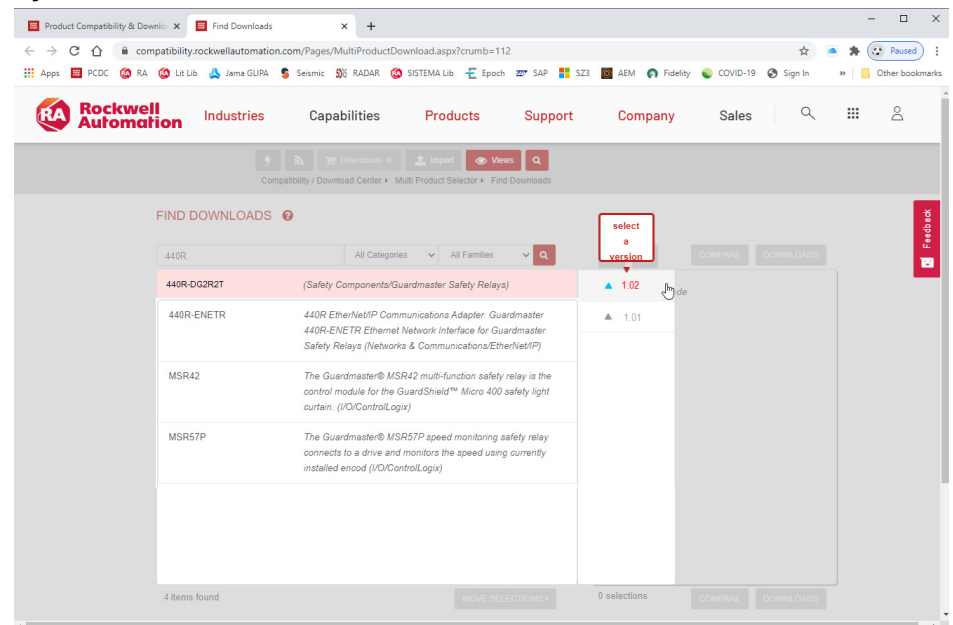
A DMK is one, digitally signed file that contains the firmware. ControlFLASH authenticates the origin of the DMK and then validates the contents. This authentication provides enhanced protection against malicious threats. Download the DMK file and then run the DMK Extraction Tool; no need to install or extract the file. For more information, see publication [1756-UM105](#).

Download Firmware

Navigate to the Rockwell Automation Product Compatibility and Download Center (PCDC): rok.auto/pcdc.

Type 440R in the search field. Click the search icon and select the firmware revision that you want to download. Follow the download instructions.

Figure 71 - Rockwell Automation Download Website



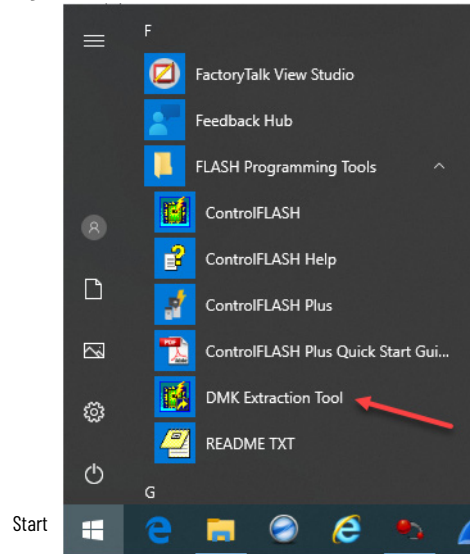
The default location of the DMK files is
C:\Users\Public\Documents\Rockwell Automation\Firmware Kits.

DMK Extraction Tool

After the DMK file is downloaded, run the DMK Extraction tool.

[Figure 72](#) shows the location to launch the DMK Extraction tool. From the Windows® Start icon, expand the FLASH Programming Tools, and click the DMK Extraction Tool.

Figure 72 - Select the DMK Extraction Tool



[Figure 73](#) shows an example of the files that the DMK Extraction Tool discovers in the default directory: C:\Program File (x86)\ControlFLASH. If necessary, use the Browse function to select another directory. Click the checkboxes next to the files that you want to extract and click Extract.

Figure 73 - Select Files to Extract

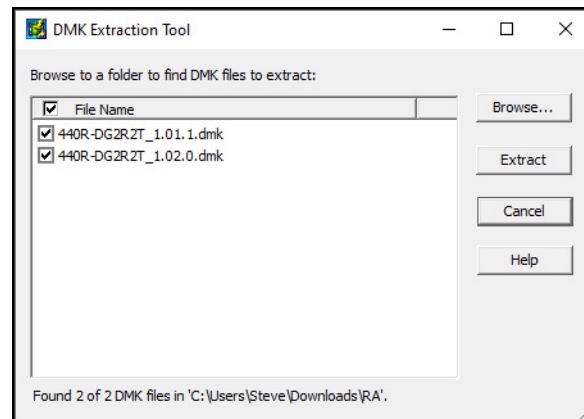
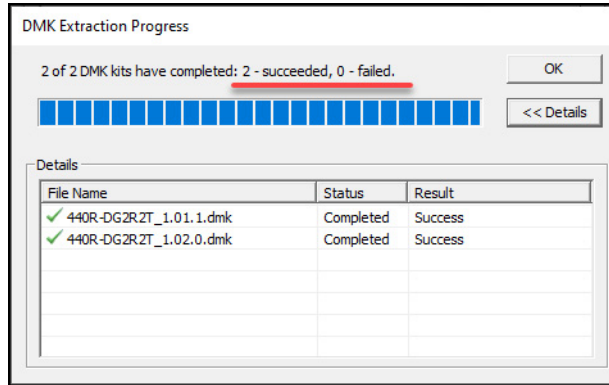


Figure 74 shows a successful extraction and details. The firmware is ready to download into a 440R-DG2R2T safety relay. Click OK.

Figure 74 - Extraction Succeeded



Firmware Update Preparation

The ControlFLASH firmware update performs best when the safety relays are fully operational in Run mode (not Configuration mode) with proper communications with the 440R-ENTER and the host controller.

Figure 75 shows verification of proper configuration. Use Studio 5000® to open the 440R-ENETR Module Properties. Click Change, then click Upload, and review the Relay bus. If the Relay bus is accurate, click OK and leave the controller offline.

Figure 75 - Verify Communications between Host computer and the DG relays

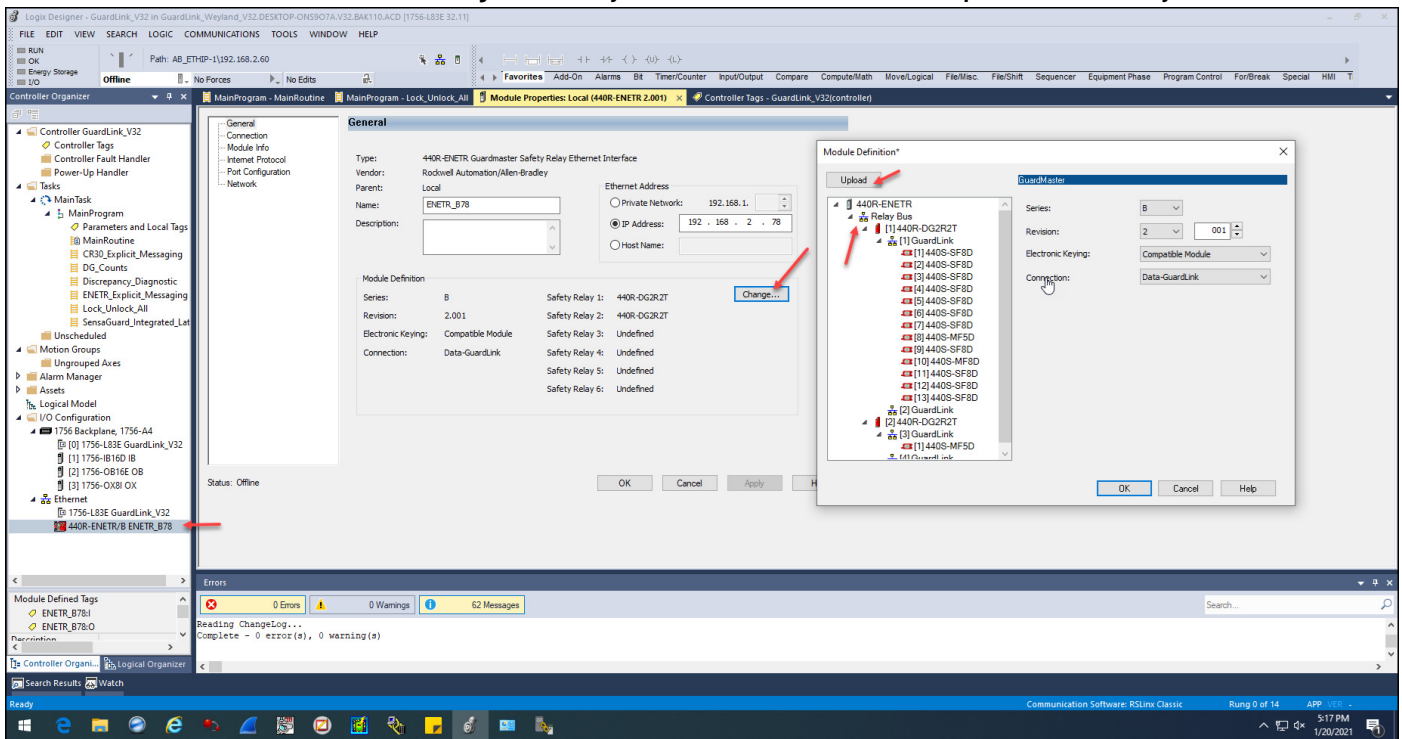
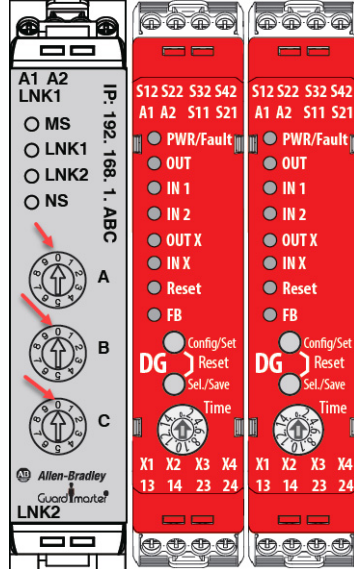


Figure 76 on page 104 shows an example system with two 440R-DG2R2T safety relays located adjacent the 440R-ENETR. Multiple relays (up to six) can be updated simultaneously.

On the 440R-ENETR, set the ABC switches to 000. The MS indicator flashes red.

Cycle the power to the safety relay. After self-tests complete, the MS and NS indicators on the 440R-ENETR is steady green. The IP address does not change; the 000 setting is for firmware updates.

Figure 76 - Set IP Address to 000 - Cycle Power



ControlFLASH

You must have ControlFLASH version 15.03 or later to download the DMK firmware to the safety relays. From the Windows Start icon, expand the FLASH Programming Tools, and click ControlFLASH (see [Figure 77](#)).

Figure 77 - Start ControlFLASH

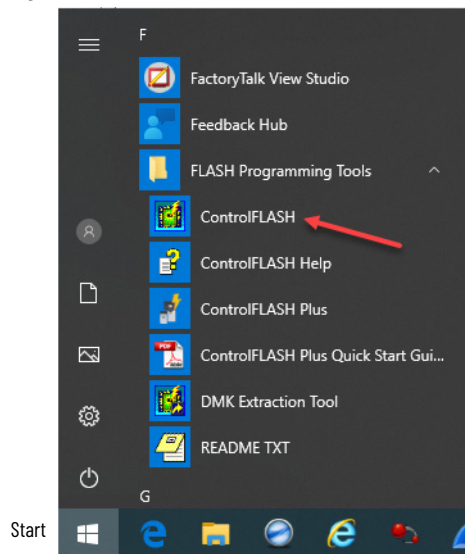


Figure 78 shows the ControlFLASH welcome window. From here, you can review the log, check the inventory of firmware releases, and change from RSLinx® Classic to FactoryTalk® Linx, if necessary. This example shows RSLinx Classic. Click Next.

Figure 78 - Welcome to ControlFLASH



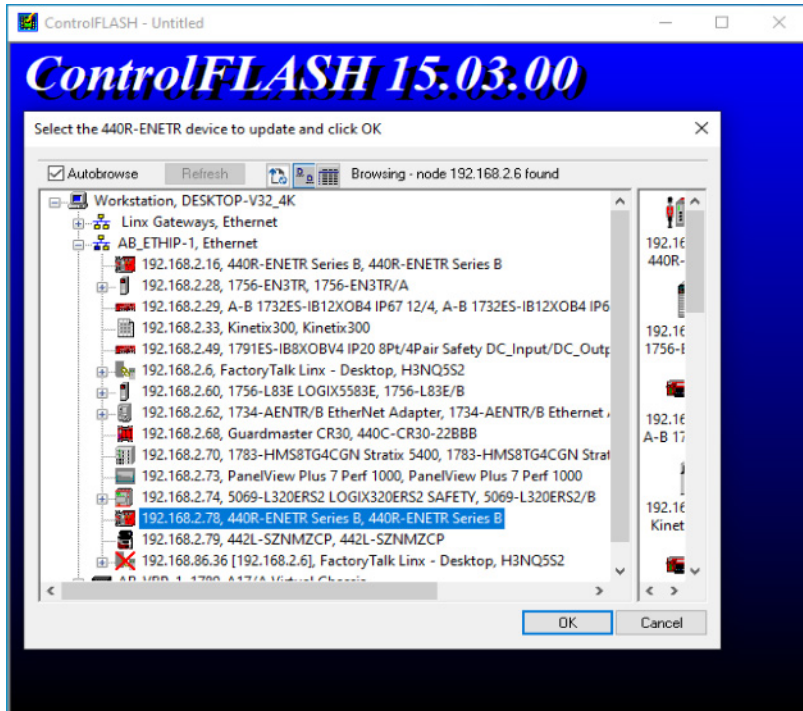
Figure 79 shows the location of the available firmware. Select the 440R-ENETR to upgrade the firmware. Click Next.

Figure 79 - Select the 440R-ENETR



In the example shown in [Figure 80](#), the devices use RSLinx. In this example, 440R-ENETR is highlighted with IP address 192.168.2.78. Click OK.

Figure 80 - Select the 440R-ENETR



[Figure 81](#) shows the available revisions. The latest revision of the firmware for the safety relay is 1.02.0.

Figure 81 - DG FW Versions Available



Review the DANGER message (see [Figure 82](#)). If no danger exists, click Finish to initiate the update.

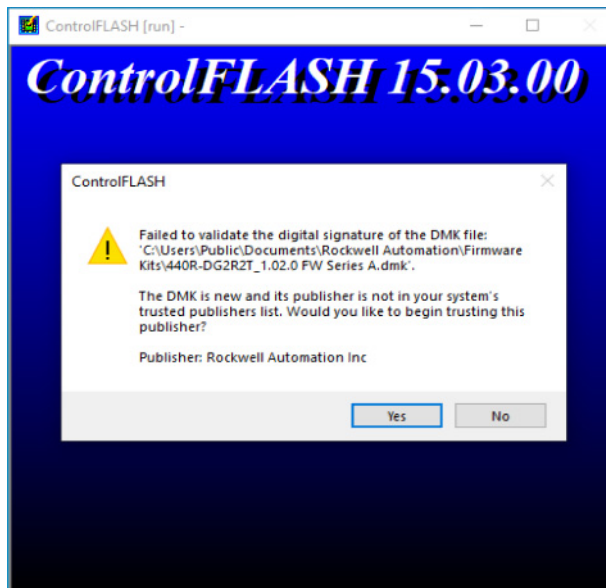
Figure 82 - Review Danger Message



Click Yes on the confirmation window to confirm the update.

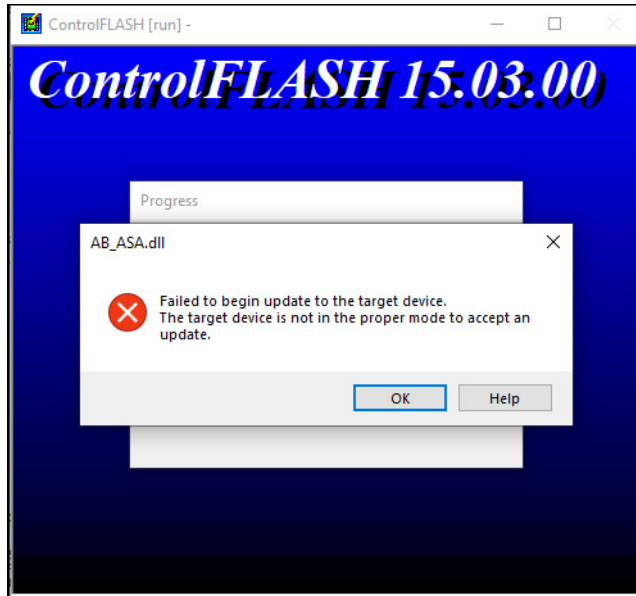
Potential Fault 1: [Figure 83](#) shows a message that appears if the DMK Extraction tool was not used before ControlFLASH. Click Yes, then run the DMK extraction tool.

Figure 83 - Failed to Validate



Potential Fault 2: [Figure 84](#) shows a message that the device is not in the proper mode. Check that the IP address switches on the 440R-ENETR are set to 000. Cycle power.

Figure 84 - Improper Mode



[Figure 85](#) shows a successful update. The current revision is now 2.001, the revision level of the 440R-ENETR. The safety relays are 440R-DG2R2T FW 1.02.0 Series A. Click OK.

Figure 85 - Update Success



As the safety relay performs the update and self-tests, watch the status indicators on the safety relay. The status indicators show a waterfall sequence, then all turn steady green. This process takes about 5 minutes. Then the safety relay resets back to its original configuration.

If multiple safety relays are configured simultaneously, the next safety relay in the sequence begins its firmware update and self-test and shows the status indicator waterfall sequence.

Cycle power to the safety relays. The indicators alternate red/orange for about 2 minutes.

Return the IP address switches ABC back to their original positions and cycle power.

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