DX80 Performance Wireless IO Networks Product Manual

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Contents

Chapter 1 Sure Cross® DX80 Performance Wireless Networks 4
1.1 Gateways and Nodes 4
1.2 Host Controller Systems 5
1.3 What is *Flex*Power®? 5
1.3.1 FlexPower Supplies and Replacement Batteries 5
1.4 DX80 Performance Configuration Software 6

Chapter 2 DX80 Performance Radio Features 7
2.1 DX80 Gateway and Node Components 7
2.2 DX80 Gateway and Node Wiring Chamber 8
2.3 DX80 Performance Dimensions 8
2.3.1 Gateways and Nodes Dimensions 9
2.3.2 DX80C Gateways and Nodes Dimensions 9
2.3.3 DX80E Housings Dimensions 10

Chapter 3 Setting Up Your Wireless Network 11
3.1 Mixing Performance and Non-Performance (150 mW) Radios in the Same Network 11
3.2 Sensor Connections 12
3.2.1 Discrete Inputs 12
3.2.2 Discrete Outputs 13
3.2.3 Analog Inputs 14
3.2.4 Analog Outputs 15
3.3 Apply Power to the Gateway or Node 16
3.3.1 Apply Power to the DX80C Nodes 16
3.3.2 4-pin D-Code M12 Female Industrial Ethernet Wiring 17
3.4 Bind Radios to Form Networks 17
3.5 LED Behavior for the Gateways and Nodes 18
3.6 Conducting a Site Survey (Gateway and Nodes) 19
3.6.1 Conduct a Site Survey Using the Menu System 19
3.6.2 Conduct a Site Survey from a Gateway Board Model 20
3.6.3 Conduct a Site Survey Using Modbus Commands 20
3.6.4 Conduct a Site Survey from the DXM 21
3.6.5 Interpreting the Site Survey Results 22

Chapter 4 Installing Your Sure Cross® Radios 24
4.1 Mounting Sure Cross Devices Outdoors 24
4.1.1 Watertight Glands and NPT Ports 24
4.2 Other Installation Requirements 25
4.3 Installation Quick Tips 25
4.3.1 Create a Clear Communication Path 25
4.3.2 Increase the Height of the Antennas 25
4.3.3 Collocated Radios 26
4.3.4 Be Aware of Seasonal Changes 26
4.4 Installing a Basic Remote Antenna 26
4.4.1 Weatherproof Remote Antenna Installations 27
4.4.2 Installing Remote Antennas 28
4.4.3 Mount a Dome Antenna to the Enclosure 28
4.4.4 Use an N-Type, Pole-Mounted Antenna 29

Chapter 5 Advanced Setup Options 31
5.1 DX80 Menu Structure 31
5.1.1 RUN Menu 34
5.1.2 DINFO (Device Information) Menu 34
5.1.3 FCTRY (Factory) Menu 34
SITE (Site Survey) Menu 19
5.1.5 DVCFG (Device Configuration) Menu 35
5.1.6 DERR (Device Error) Menu 38
5.2 Binding Mode: What does it do? 38
5.2.1 Automatic Binding Using the Menu Navigation 38
5.2.2 Bind Radios Using Modbus Commands 39
5.3 Set the Network ID in Extended Addressing Mode 40
5.4 Assign a Binding Code 40
5.4.1 Manually Assign a Binding Code to a Gateway 40
5.4.2 Manually Assign a Binding Code to a Node 41
5.5 Setting the Maximum System Devices 42

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5.6 Storage and Sleep Modes 42
5.7 Modbus Holding Registers 42
5.8 Modbus Communication Parameters 43
5.8.1 Set the Modbus ID on a DX80 Gateway 43
5.8.2 Set the Baud Rate 43
5.8.3 Set the Parity 44
5.9 Default Output Conditions 44
5.9.1 Host Link Failure 45
5.9.2 Gateway Link Failure 45
5.9.3 Node Link Failure 46
5.10 Defining the Units 46
5.10.1 Defining the Input Units 47
5.10.2 Defining the Output Units 47
5.10.3 Interpreting Register Values in the Banner Wireless System 48
5.10.4 Signed Numbers 49
5.10.5 Mapping Unit Types 49

Chapter 6 Additional Information 51
6.1 Extended Address Mode Overview 51
6.1.1 Set the Radio to Use Extended Address Mode 51
6.1.2 More Details About Extended Address Mode 51
5.2 Binding Mode: What does it do? 38
5.2.1 Automatic Binding Using the Menu Navigation 38
5.3 Set the Network ID in Extended Addressing Mode 40
5.5 Setting the Maximum System Devices 42

Chapter 7 Product Support and Maintenance 57
7.1 DX80 Performance Documentation 57
7.2 Troubleshooting 57
7.2.1 Startup Problems 57
7.2.2 LED Message Codes 58
7.2.3 LCD Message Codes 59
7.2.4 Inputs and Outputs 60
7.2.5 Radio Link Time-Out and Recovery (Non-Host Connected Systems) 60
7.3 Maintenance 61
7.3.1 Replacing the Main Body Gasket 61
7.3.2 Replacing the Rotary Dial Access Cover 62
7.3.3 Install or Replace the Battery for a DX81 Model 62
7.3.4 Install or Replace the Battery for a DX80 Integrated Battery Model 63
7.3.5 Install or Replace the Battery (DX99...D Models) 64
7.4 Specifications 64
7.4.1 Radio Specifications for Performance and MultiHop (500 mW) 64
7.4.2 RS-485 Communication Specifications 65
7.4.3 Environmental Specifications (IP67 Housing Models) 65
7.4.4 Environmental Specifications for the C Housings 65
7.4.5 Environmental Specifications for the E Housing 65
7.5 Sure Cross® Radio Certifications 66
7.5.1 FCC and ISED Certification for 900 MHz 66
7.5.2 FCC and ISED Certification for 2.4 GHz 67
7.5.3 Exporting Sure Cross® Radios 68
7.6 Contact Us 68
7.7 Warnings 68
7.8 Banner Engineering Corp Limited Warranty 69

Index 70

Glossary 71

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Chapter Contents

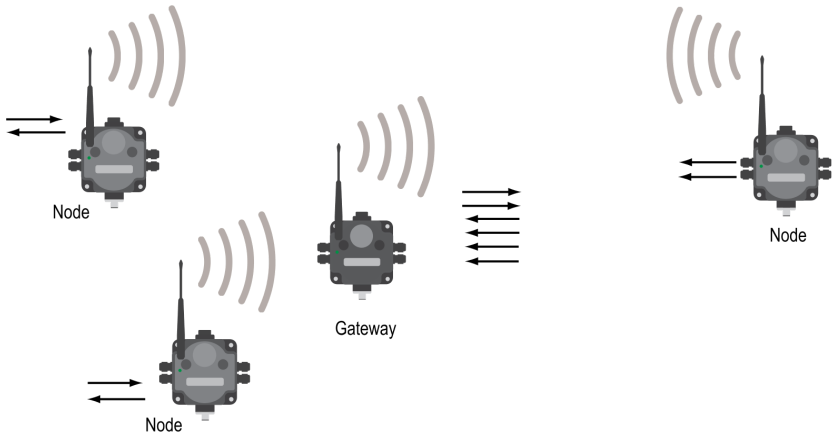
1.1 Gateways and Nodes 4
1.2 Host Controller Systems 5
1.3 What is *Flex*Power®? 5
1.4 DX80 Performance Configuration Software 6

Chapter 1 Sure Cross® DX80 Performance Wireless Networks

The Sure Cross DX80 Performance wireless I/O network provides reliable monitoring without wiring or conduit installation. The network operates independently or in conjunction with a host system, PLC, and/or PC software. Each wireless network system consists of one Gateway and one or more Nodes, and devices ship with factory-defined discrete, analog, or a mix of discrete and analog inputs and outputs.

The Sure Cross DX80 Performance network is a deterministic system—the network identifies when the radio signal is lost and drives relevant outputs to user-defined conditions. After the radio signal is reacquired, the network returns to normal operation.

Figure 1. Sure Cross DX80 Performance wireless network



1.1 Gateways and Nodes

Every wireless network must have one Gateway, which schedules communication traffic and controls the I/O configuration for the network, and one or more Nodes.

A **Gateway** is the client (parent) device within each radio network. Similar to how a gateway device on a wired network acts as a “portal” between networks, the Sure Cross Gateway acts as the portal between the wireless network and the host controller. When the Gateway, using its Modbus RTU RS-485 connection, is a Modbus server to a Modbus RTU host controller, the wireless network may contain up to 47 Nodes in a single wireless network. The Gateway holds the Modbus registers of all wireless devices within the network.

A **Node** is a wireless network end-point device used to provide sensing capability in a remote area or factory. The Node collects data from sensors and communicates the data back to the Gateway. Nodes are available in a wide variety of power or input/output options.

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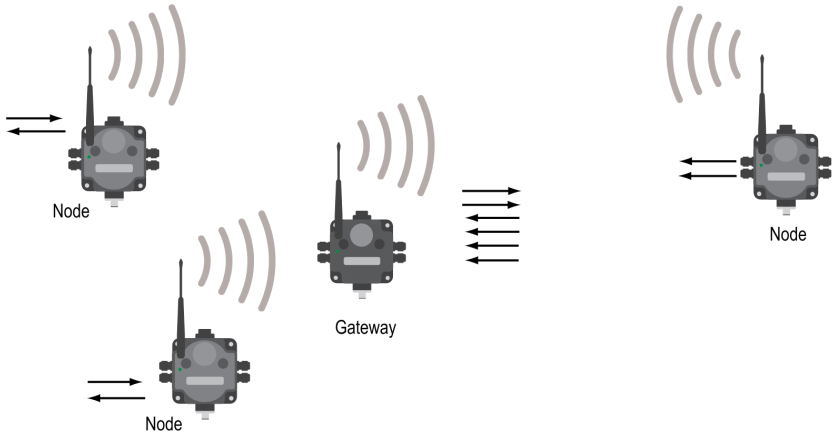
Figure 2. Gateways and Nodes



1.2 Host Controller Systems

Host controller systems collect I/O data for logging, controlling other devices, or performing calculations.

Host controller systems can contain up to 47 Nodes (when using Extended Addressing Mode) within a single network. Inputs from Nodes within the network are transmitted to the Gateway, which communicates the information to a host system for processing. Although the Gateway is the client device within the radio network, it may be a server to the Modbus network.

1.3 What is *Flex*Power®?

Banner's *Flex*Power technology supplies a wireless solution by allowing the device to operate using either 10 to 30 V DC, 3.6 V lithium D cell batteries, or solar power. This unique power management system can operate a *Flex*Power Node and an optimized sensing device for up to five years on a single lithium D cell.

- *Flex*Power Nodes may be powered from 10 to 30 V DC and use an external battery supply module to provide a battery back-up solution.
- When a *Flex*Power Node receives 10 to 30 V DC, it operates like a standard 10 to 30 V DC Node.
- Good applications for *Flex*Power devices operating from batteries include sensors that require no or very little power, including dry contacts, RTDs, and thermocouples.

The following *Flex*Power options are available:

- **DX81-LITH**, a single battery supply module;
- **BWA-SOLAR PANEL 5W**, **BWA-SOLAR PANEL 20W**, or **BWA-SOLAR PANEL 30W** solar panel assemblies.

1.3.1 FlexPower Supplies and Replacement Batteries

Table 1. Power supplies

Models	Description	
DX81-LITH	Battery Supply Module with mounting hardware	
DX81H	Battery Supply Module with mounting hardware, for DX99 polycarbonate housing devices	
BWA-SOLAR PANEL 3W	Solar Panel, 12 V, 3 W, Multicrystalline, 188 × 195 × 15, Wall/Pole clamp style mounting bracket included (does not include controller)	
BWA-SOLAR PANEL 5W	Solar Panel, 12 V, 5 W, Multicrystalline, 270 × 222 × 17, Wall/Pole clamp style mounting bracket included (does not include controller)	
BWA-SOLAR PANEL 20W	Solar Panel, 12 V, 20 W, Multicrystalline, 573 × 357 × 30, "L" style mounting bracket included (does not include controller)	
BWA-SOLAR CNTRL-12V	Solar Controller, 6 A Load Current, 12 V System Voltage, recommended for 20 W or less solar panel and a Sealed Lead Acid Battery (sold separately)	

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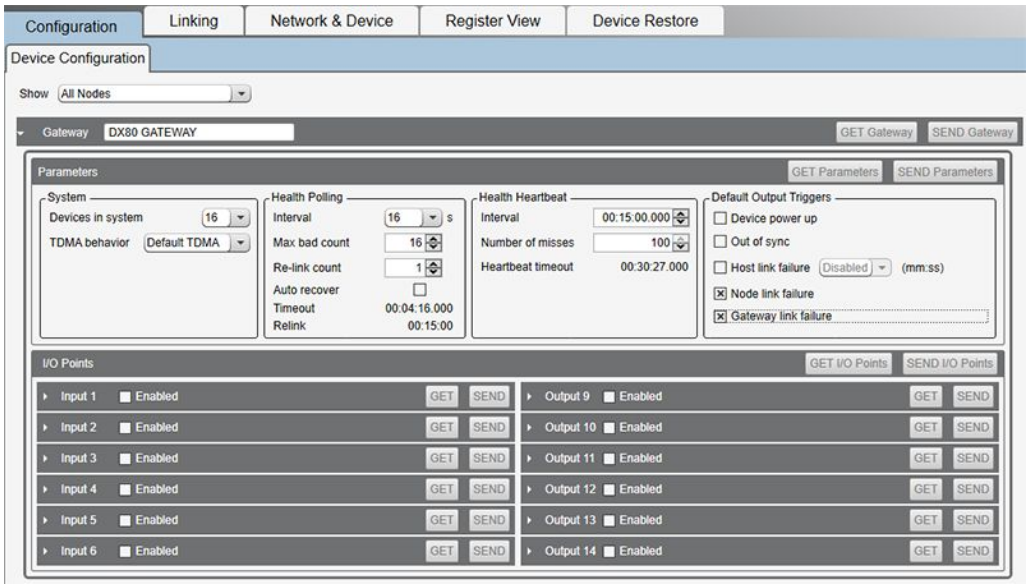
BWA-BATT-001 • 3.6 V Lithium D cell for hazardous or non-hazardous locations • One battery	
BWA-BATT-006 • 3.6 V Lithium AA cell • Two batteries	
BWA-BATT-011 • 3.6 V Lithium D cell for non-hazardous locations only • 19000 mAH • One battery	
BWA-BATT-013 • 3.6 V Lithium C cell • One battery	

1.4 DX80 Performance Configuration Software

The configuration software offers an easy way to link I/O points in your wireless network, view I/O register values, and set system communication parameters when a host system is not part of the wireless network. The software runs on any computer with the Windows Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8, or Windows 10 operating system.

Figure 3. Device Configuration screen



Use a USB to RS-485 adapter cable to connect a standalone DX80 Gateway to the computer. For DXM Controllers with an internal DX80 radio, connect a computer to the DXM Controller using the supplied USB or Ethernet connection. Download the most recent revisions of the configuration software from Banner Engineering's website: https://www.bannerengineering.com/us/en/products/wireless-sensor-networks/reference-library/software.html.

The USB to RS-485 adapter cable is not required for the DXM Controller. For standalone DX80 Gateway devices use:

- USB to RS-485 adapter cable model **BWA-UCT-900** for 1 Watt radios
- USB to RS-485 adapter cable model **BWA-HW-006** for all other radios

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Chapter Contents

2.1 DX80 Gateway and Node Components 7
2.2 DX80 Gateway and Node Wiring Chamber 8
2.3 DX80 Performance Dimensions 8

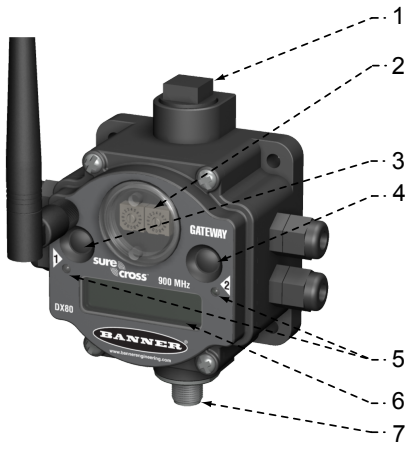
Chapter 2 DX80 Performance Radio Features

The following feature callouts refer to the DX80 Gateway and Node models. The wiring diagrams include information for connection power and sensors using the 5-pin M12 connector, the terminal wiring board, and any other applicable connection.

2.1 DX80 Gateway and Node Components

The DX80 Gateway and Node use the same housing and include the same physical features.

Figure 4. Features of the Performance Gateway and Node



1. Port, NPT gland, or plug—If unused, install the provided plug into the 1/2 NPT threaded port. Refer to the Installation section if an IP67 seal is required.
2. Rotary switch 1 (left)—In Rotary Dial Addressing Mode, sets the Network ID (NID) to a hexidecimal value from 0 to F, for a total of 16 Network IDs. A Gateway and its corresponding Nodes must be assigned the same Network ID. Rotary switch 2 (right)—On the Gateway, sets the Gateway's LCD viewing device address. The Gateway is predefined as Device Address 0. On the Node, sets the Node's Device Address (hexidecimal 1 to F). Each Node within a network must have a unique Node Device Address.
3. Push button 1—Single-click to advance across all top-level DX80 menus. Single-click to move down interactive menus, once a top-level menu is chosen. Button 1 is also used to wake integrated battery models from the hibernation mode they ship in.
4. Push button 2—Double-click to select a menu and to enter manual scrolling mode. Double-click to move up one level at a time.
5. LED 1 and 2—Provide real-time feedback to the user regarding RF link status, serial communications activity, and the error state.
6. LCD Display—Six-character display provides run mode user information and shows enabled I/O point status. This display allows the user to conduct a Site Survey (RSSI) and modify other DX80 configuration parameters without the use of a PC or other external software interfaces. On the Node, after 15 minutes of inactivity, the LCD goes blank. Press any button to refresh the display.
7. 5-Pin M12 quick-disconnect serial port

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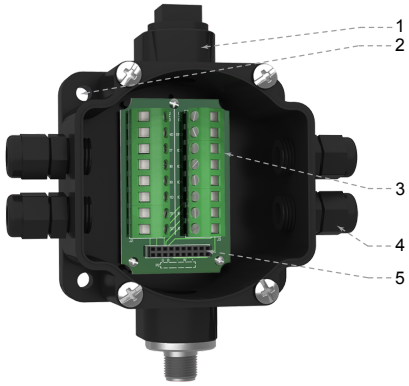
2.2 DX80 Gateway and Node Wiring Chamber

The DX80 Gateway and Node use the same housing and terminal block for wiring.

Figure 5. Wiring chamber of the Performance Gateway and Node



1. Housing—The rugged, industrial DX80 housing meets IEC IP67 standards.
2. Mounting hold, #10/M5 clearance—Mounting Holes accept metric M5 or UNC/UNF #10 hardware; DIN rail mount adapter bracket available.
3. Wiring terminal strip—The 16 spring-clip type wiring terminals accept wire sizes: AWG 12-28 or 2.5 sq mm.
4. Port, PG-7 gland or blank—The PG-7 threaded ports can accept provided cable glands or blanks.
5. Ribbon connector—Ribbon cable connects wiring base to LCD/radio.

2.3 DX80 Performance Dimensions

The DX80, DX83, and DX70 models all share the same housing and mounting hole dimensions.

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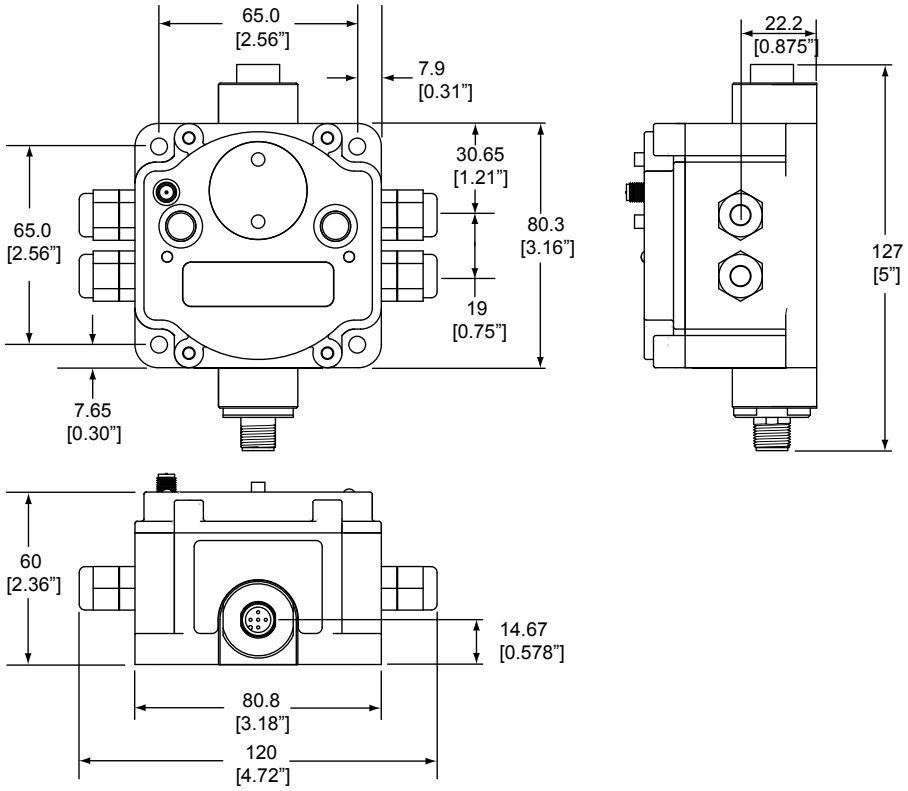
2.3.1 Gateways and Nodes Dimensions

All measurements are listed in millimeters, unless noted otherwise. The measurements provided are subject to change.

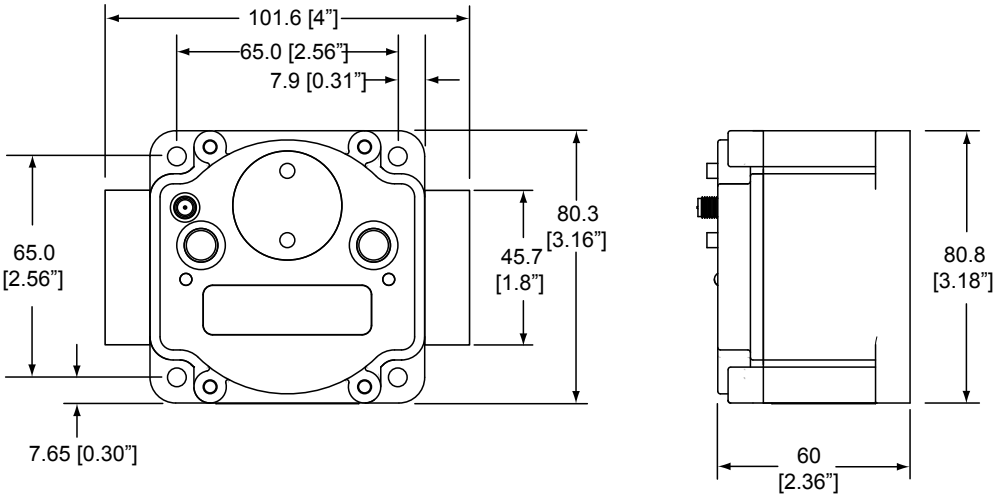
Figure 6. Dimensions for the Performance Gateway and Node



2.3.2 DX80C Gateways and Nodes Dimensions

All measurements are listed in millimeters, unless noted otherwise. The measurements provided are subject to change.

Figure 7. Dimensions for the C housing models



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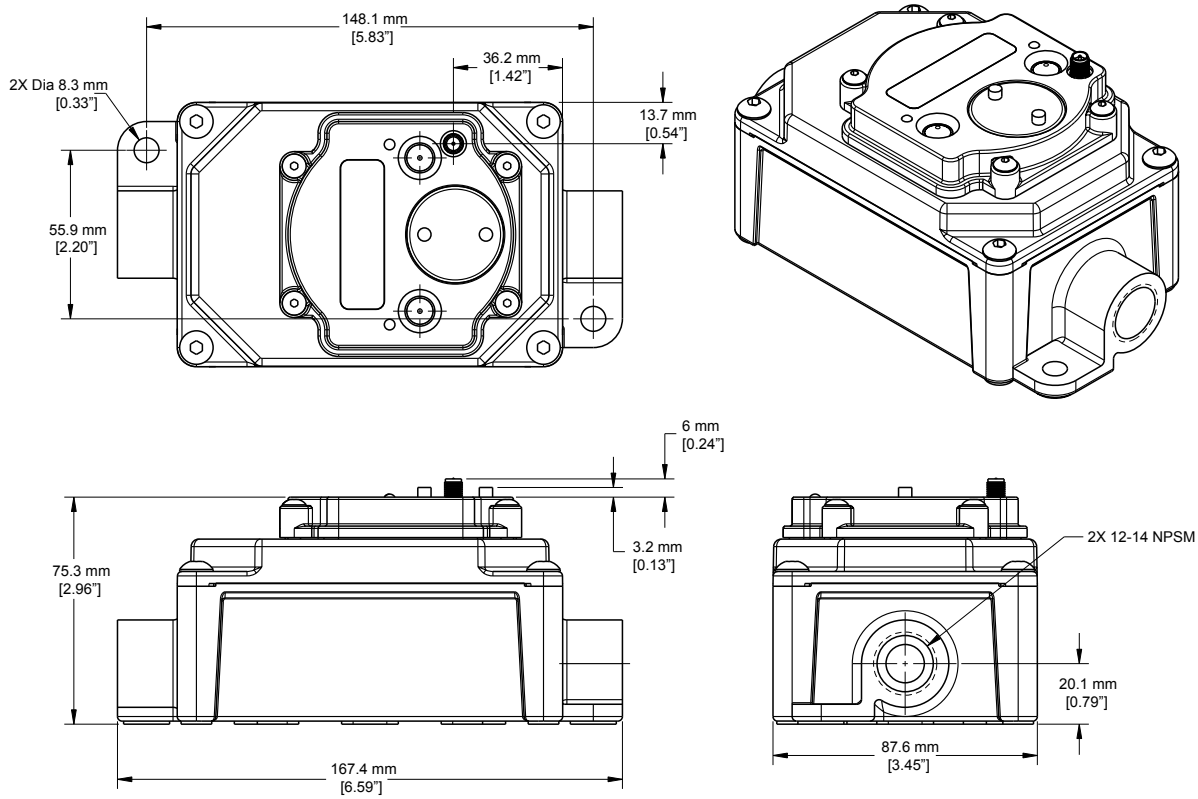
2.3.3 DX80E Housings Dimensions

All measurements are listed in millimeters, unless noted otherwise. The measurements provided are subject to change.

Figure 8. DX80...E Housing



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Chapter Contents

3.1 Mixing Performance and Non-Performance (150 mW) Radios in the Same Network 11
3.2 Sensor Connections 12
3.3 Apply Power to the Gateway or Node 16
3.4 Bind Radios to Form Networks 17
3.5 LED Behavior for the Gateways and Nodes 18
3.6 Conducting a Site Survey (Gateway and Nodes) 19

Chapter 3 Setting Up Your Wireless Network

To set up and install your wireless network, follow these steps.

1. Disconnect the power from your Sure Cross® devices.
2. Configure the DIP switches of all devices. DIP switch configurations are always listed in the product's datasheet.
3. If your device has I/O, connect the sensors to the Sure Cross devices. Available I/O is always listed in the product's datasheet. If your device does not have I/O, skip this step.
4. Refer to the wiring diagrams to apply power to all devices.
    - For housed models, the Gateway's LED 1 is solid green and the Node's LED 2 flashes red to indicate there is no radio link to the Gateway.
    - For board-level models, the Gateway's LED is solid green and the Node's LED flashes red to indicate there is no radio link to the Gateway.
5. Form the wireless network by binding (star network) the Nodes to the Gateway.
6. Observe the LED behavior to verify the devices are communicating with each other.
    - For housed models, the Gateway's LED 1 is solid green and the Node's LED 1 flashes green to indicate it is communicating with the Gateway.
    - For board-level models, the Gateway's LED is solid green and the Node's LED flashes green to indicate it is communicating with the Gateway.
7. Configure any I/O points to use the sensors connected to the Sure Cross devices.
8. Conduct a site survey between the Gateway and Nodes.
9. Install your wireless sensor network components.

3.1 Mixing Performance and Non-Performance (150 mW) Radios in the Same Network

To comply with federal regulations, the 150 mW radios and 500 mW radios communicate differently. All Performance models offer the ability to select between 250 mW and 500 mW operation using the DIP switches.

To mix Performance radios with non-Performance radios, refer to the product datasheet and:

- Operate Performance radios in 250 mW mode, not 500 mW mode
- Set non-Performance (150 mW) radios to use Extended Address Mode

The 150 mW, 250 mW, 500 mW, and 1 W networks operate when collocated, but verify the antenna separation distance between a Gateway and Node or between two Gateways is at least 10 feet apart. For more detailed instructions about setting up your wireless network, refer to the following documents:

- DX80 Performance Quick Start Guide (p/n 128185)
- DX80 Performance Wireless I/O Network Instruction Manual (p/n 132607)
- DXM Quick Start Guide (p/n 191247)
- DXM Instruction Manuals (DXM100-Bx: 190037 and DXM150-Bx: 190038)

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Figure 9. Performance radio network with Gateway and Nodes

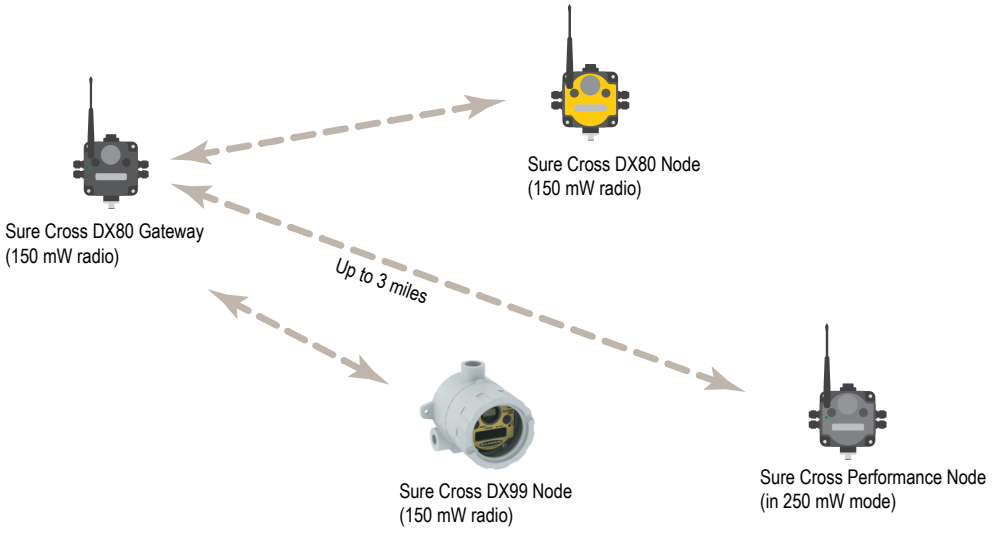
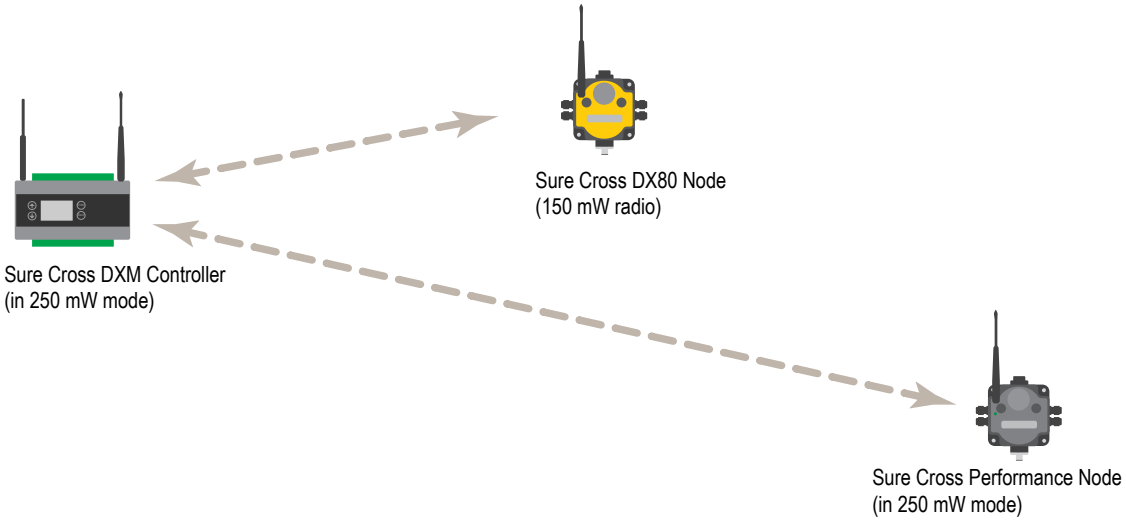


Figure 10. Performance radio network with a DXM and Nodes



3.2 Sensor Connections

The Sensor Connections guide lists most common Banner and non-Banner sensors and how to wire them to the DX80 devices.

This reference guide lists typical connections. If you have additional questions about a specific sensor or its connection instructions, please contact Banner Engineering or the manufacturer of the sensor you are using.

3.2.1 Discrete Inputs

Discrete Sensors. Neither the inputs nor the outputs on the DX80 devices are isolated. Under certain operating conditions, externally powered sensors may need to have ground in common with the DX80 device to which they are connected. The power sources do not have to be the same.

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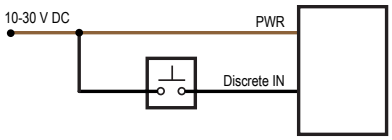
Discrete Inputs, Sourcing

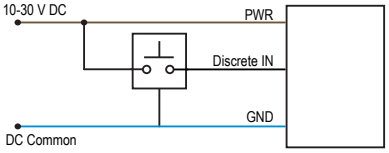
Figure 11. Two-wire sensors



Wiring diagram for a sourcing (PNP), two-wire sensor powered using the Sure Cross device terminal block.

The sensor's power source might need to be the same as the Sure Cross device's power source.

Figure 12. Three-wire sensors

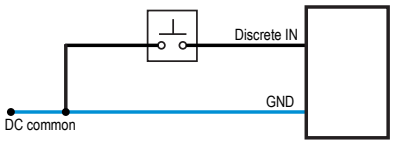


Wiring diagram for a sourcing (PNP), three-wire sensor powered using the Sure Cross device terminal block. Under certain conditions, the dc commons between the sensor and the Sure Cross device might need to be connected.

The sensor's power source might need to be the same as the Sure Cross device's power source.

Discrete Inputs, Sinking

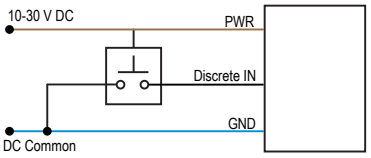
Figure 13. Two-wire sensors



Wiring diagram for a sinking (NPN) two-wire sensor powered using the Sure Cross device terminal block.

Under certain conditions, the DC commons between the sensor and the Sure Cross device might need to be connected.

Figure 14. Three-wire sensors

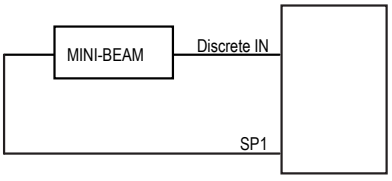


Wiring diagram for a sinking (NPN) three-wire sensor powered using the Sure Cross device terminal block.

Under certain conditions, the DC commons between the sensor and the Sure Cross device might need to be connected.

Discrete Inputs, MINI-BEAM

Figure 15. MINI-BEAM



Two-wire MINI-BEAM sensor using a FlexPower Node and powered using the Node’s switch power.

3.2.2 Discrete Outputs

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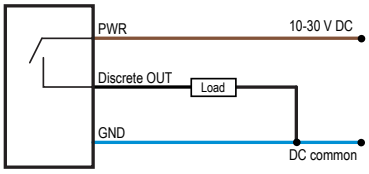
Discrete Outputs

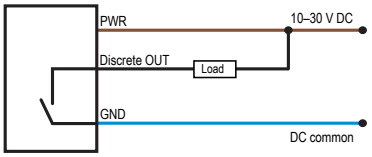
Figure 16. Sourcing (PNP)



Wiring diagram for a sourcing (PNP) two-wire output load powered using the Sure Cross device terminal block.

Under certain conditions, the DC commons between the load and the Sure Cross device might need to be connected.

Figure 17. Sinking (NPN)



Wiring diagram for a sinking (NPN) two-wire output.

Under certain conditions, the DC commons between the load and the Sure Cross device might need to be connected.

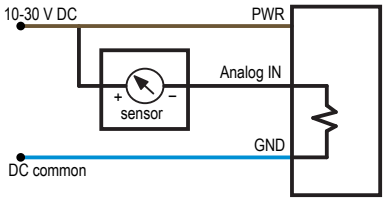
The sensor's power source might need to be the same as the Sure Cross device's power source.

3.2.3 Analog Inputs

Analog Sensors. For analog sensors, the ground/dc common of the sensor should be connected to the ground of the DX80 device. For best results, Banner recommends that the power source for the sensor and DX80 device is the same.

Analog Inputs, Powered using Sure Cross Device Terminals

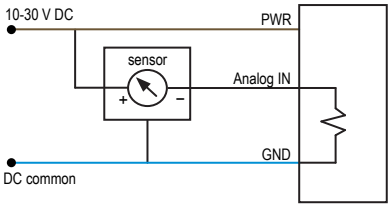
Figure 18. Two-wire sensors



Two-wire analog sensor powered from a 10–30 V DC power Sure Cross device using the PWR terminal.

Do not exceed analog input ratings for analog inputs. Only connect sensor outputs to analog inputs.

Figure 19. Three-wire sensors

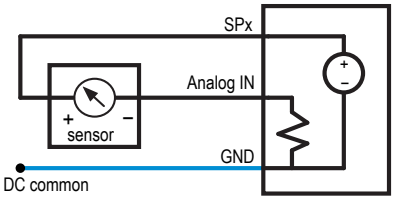


Three-wire analog sensor powered from 10–30 V DC power Sure Cross device using the PWR terminal.

Do not exceed analog input ratings for analog inputs. Only connect sensor outputs to analog inputs.

Analog Inputs, Powered from Switch Power

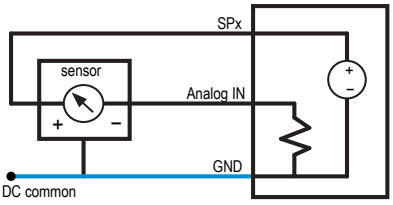
Figure 20. Two-wire sensors



Two-wire analog sensor or two-wire NAMUR proximity sensor using a FlexPower Node and powered using the Node’s switch power.

Do not exceed analog input ratings for analog inputs. Only connect sensor outputs to analog inputs.

Figure 21. Three-wire sensors



Three-wire analog sensor using a FlexPower Node and powered using the Node’s switch power.

Do not exceed analog input ratings for analog inputs. Only connect sensor outputs to analog inputs.

Analog Inputs, Powered Externally

Do not exceed analog input ratings for analog inputs. Only connect sensor outputs to analog inputs.

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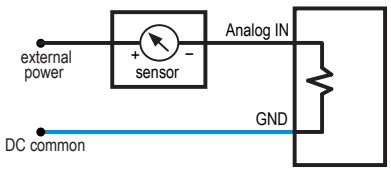
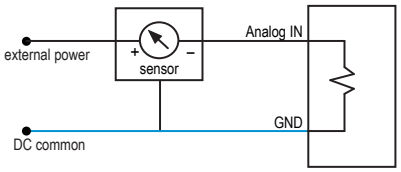
Figure 22. Two-wire sensors



Two-wire analog sensor using a FlexPower Node but the sensor is powered externally (not from the Sure Cross device).

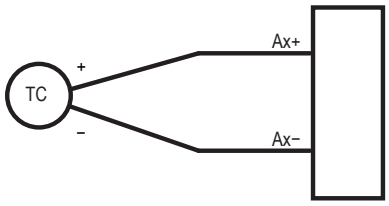
Figure 23. Three-wire sensors



Three-wire analog sensor using a FlexPower Node but the sensor is powered externally (not from the Sure Cross device).

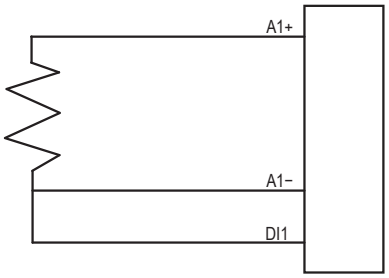
Analog Inputs, Temperature Sensors

Figure 24. Thermocouple



TC Type	- Wire	+ Wire
J	red	white
K	red	yellow
R	red	black

Figure 25. RTD

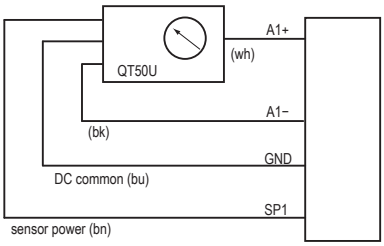


This wiring diagram applies to a standard three-wire RTD sensor.

When using thermocouple and RTD sensors, the quality of the power supply influences the accuracy of the signal.

Analog Inputs, QT50U Long-Range Ultrasonic Sensor

Figure 26. QT50U Ultrasonic sensor



Four-wire QT50U sensor, using a FlexPower Node, and powered using the Node's switch power terminal. The QT50U output is set to 4–20 mA.

Do not apply power to the Ax+ connection.

3.2.4 Analog Outputs

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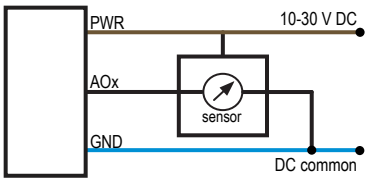
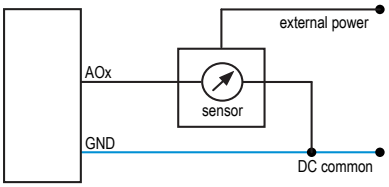
Analog Outputs, Three-Wire Sensors

Figure 27. Powered from the Sure Cross terminals



Three-wire analog output device powered by the Sure Cross device.

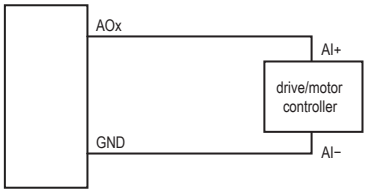
Figure 28. Powered externally



Three-wire analog output device powered externally (not from the Sure Cross device).

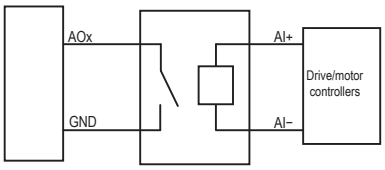
Analog Outputs, Drive Motor Controllers

Figure 29. AI- referenced to ground



When the AI- can be referenced to ground, use this wiring diagram for drive/motor controllers.

Figure 30. AI- not referenced to ground

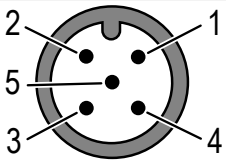


When the AI- cannot be referenced to ground, use this wiring diagram for drive/motor controllers.

3.3 Apply Power to the Gateway or Node

Integral 5-pin M12 male quick-disconnect connector wiring depends on the model and power requirements of the device. Not all models can be powered by 10 V DC to 30 V DC and not all models can be powered by 3.6 V DC to 5.5 V DC. Refer to your specific device's specifications to verify the power requirements of your device.

Table 2. 5-pin M12 wiring for the Gateway and Nodes

5-pin M12 Connector	Pin	Wire Color	Gateway (10 V DC to 30 V DC)	Node (10 V DC to 30 V DC)	Node (FlexPower)
	1	brown	10 V DC to 30 V DC input	10 V DC to 30 V DC	
	2	white	RS485 / D1 / B / +		
	3	blue	DC common (GND)	DC common (GND)	DC common (GND)
	4	black	RS485 / D0 / A / -		
	5	gray	Comms ground		3.6 V DC to 5.5 V DC [1]

1. Apply power to the Gateway by connecting the 10 V DC to 30 V DC cable as shown.

   The Gateway begins in RUN mode, displays the current network ID (NID), then identifies itself as a Gateway.
2. Apply power to the Node by connecting the 10 V DC to 30 V DC cable or the DX81 Battery Supply Module as shown. To apply power to a FlexPower Node with an integrated battery, install the battery into the housing.

   The Node starts in RUN mode, displays the current network ID, then identifies itself as a Node and lists its device ID.

3.3.1 Apply Power to the DX80C Nodes

Wiring power to the DX80...C models varies depending the power requirements of the model. Connecting DC power to the communication pins (Tx/Rx) causes permanent damage. For *Flex*Power devices, do not apply more than 5.5 V to the B+ terminal.

[1] For FlexPower devices, do not apply more than 5.5 V DC to the gray wire.

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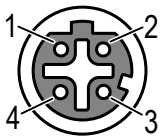
Table 3. Wiring for the C housing models

Terminal Label	Gateway and DX85	10 V DC to 30 V DC Powered Nodes	Battery-Powered Nodes
V+	10 V DC to 30 V DC	10 V DC to 30 V DC	
Tx/+	RS485 / D1 / B / +		
V–	DC common (GND)	DC common (GND)	DC common (GND)
Rx/–	RS485 / D0 / A / -		
B+			3.6 V DC to 5.5 V DC

3.3.2 4-pin D-Code M12 Female Industrial Ethernet Wiring

Use the 4-pin D-code M12 female industrial Ethernet connection to connect the radio network to an Ethernet-based host system.

Table 4. 4-pin D-code M12 female wiring Ethernet connector

4-pin D-code female industrial Ethernet connector	Pin	Wire Color	Description
	1	White/orange	+ Tx
	2	White/blue	+Rx
	3	Orange	–Tx
	4	Blue	–Rx

3.4 Bind Radios to Form Networks

Binding Nodes to a Gateway ensures the Nodes only exchange data with the Gateway they are bound to. For a more detailed definition of binding mode, refer to the *Advanced Setup* section of the *Sure Cross Wireless I/O Networks* instruction manual (p/n 132607).

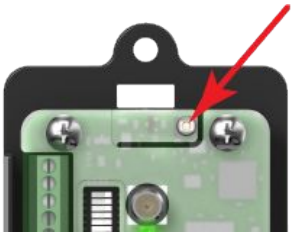
Apply power to the Gateway and Nodes.

1. Enter binding mode on the Gateway.
    - If you have a two-button Gateway, triple-click button 2
    - If you have a one-button Gateway, triple-click the button
    - If you have a Gateway with no buttons, remove the rotary dial access cover and set both the right and left rotary dials to 0, then set both the right and left rotary dials to F.
    - If you have a DXM, under the **ISM Radio** menu, use the down arrow button to highlight the **Binding** menu. Click **ENTER**.

Figure 31. Two-button Gateway



Figure 32. One-button Gateway



The LEDs flash alternately when the Gateway is in binding mode. Any Node entering binding mode will bind to this Gateway.

2. Use the Node's rotary dials to assign a valid decimal Node Address (between 01 and 47). The left rotary dial represents the tens digit (0 through 4) and the right dial represents the ones digit (0 through 9) of the Node Address.
3. Enter binding mode on the Node.
    - If you have a two-button Node, triple-click button 2.
    - If you have a one-button Node, triple-click the button.

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- If you have a Node with no buttons, remove the top cover and set both the left and right rotary dials to F to enter binding mode. [2]

The Node enters binding mode and locates the Gateway in binding mode.

For two LED models, the red LEDs flash alternately. After binding is complete, both LEDs are both solid red for a few seconds.

For one-LED models, the red and green LED flashes alternately while the Node searches for the Gateway. After binding is complete, the LED is red and green for four seconds (looks amber), then the red and green flash simultaneously (looks amber) four times.

The Node automatically exits binding mode, cycles its power, and then enters RUN mode.

4. For DXM models, click **BACK** to exit binding for that specific Node address.
5. Repeat steps 2 through 4 for all Nodes that will communicate to this Gateway.
6. Exit binding mode on the Gateway.
   - If you have a two-button Gateway, single-click either button.
   - If you have a one-button Gateway, single-click the button.
   - If you have a Gateway with no buttons, change the Gateway's rotary dials to a valid Network ID.
   - If you have a DXM, click **BACK** until you return to the main menu.

When installing special kits with pre-mapped I/O, indicated by device model numbers beginning in DX80K, return the rotary dials to their original positions after binding. If the rotary dials are not returned to their original positions, the I/O mapping will not work.

After the binding process is complete, data begins transmitting to the Gateway.

3.5 LED Behavior for the Gateways and Nodes

Verify all devices are communicating properly. Nodes do not sample inputs until they are communicating with the Gateway. The radios and antennas must be a minimum distance apart to function properly. Recommended minimum distances are:

900 MHz radios transmitting at ≤ 250 mW: 6 feet
900 MHz radios transmitting at ≥ 500 mW: 15 feet
2.4 GHz radios (transmitting at 65 mW): 1 foot

Table 5. LED behavior

Devices with Two LEDs		Devices with One LED	Gateway Status	Node Status
LED 1	LED 2			
Green		Green	Power is on	N/A
Flashing green			N/A	Radio link is okay
Flashing red	Flashing red	Flashing red	Device error	Device error
	Flashing amber	Green and red flash (amber) together	Modbus communication active	N/A
	Flashing red	Flashing red	Modbus communication error	No radio link (flashes once every 3 s)
Flashing red (alternately)	Flashing red (alternately)	Green and red flash alternately	Device is in binding mode	Device is in binding mode
		Red	Gateway is trying to conduct a Site Survey with a Node that doesn't exist	
		Green and red solid (amber) together	No radio communication detected	
Red (for 4 seconds)	Red (for 4 seconds)	Green/red solid (amber) for 4 seconds, then flash 4 times		Binding mode is complete

[2] Some older M-GAGE Nodes (models DX80N*X1W0P0ZR) may require F-F binding despite having a single button. Refer to the Node's datasheet for specific information.

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For Gateway systems, the Modbus communication LEDs refer to the communication between the Gateway and its host system (if applicable).

3.6 Conducting a Site Survey (Gateway and Nodes)

A Site Survey, also known as a Radio Signal Strength Indication (RSSI), analyzes the radio communications link between the Gateway and any Node within the network by analyzing the radio signal strength of received data packets and reporting the number of missed packets that required a retry.

Perform a Site Survey before permanently installing the radio network to ensure reliable communication. Activate Site Survey mode from either the Gateway buttons or the Gateway Modbus holding register 15. Only the Gateway can initiate a Site Survey, and the Site Survey analyzes the radio communications link with one Node at a time.

3.6.1 Conduct a Site Survey Using the Menu System

Initiate a Site Survey using the Gateway's buttons and menu system.

1. Remove the Gateway's rotary dial access cover.
2. Set the Gateway's rotary dials to the desired Node number.

   For example, to check the status of Node 1, set the Gateway's left rotary dial to 0 and the right rotary dial to 1. To check the status of Node 32, set the Gateway's left rotary dial to 3 and the right rotary dial to 2.

   The Gateway is now enabled to read the status of the selected Node. The display scrolls through the Node's I/O status.
3. Single-click button 1 to scroll across the menu levels until reaching the Site Survey (SITE) menu.
4. Single-click button 2 to enter the Site Survey menu.
5. Single-click button 2 to begin conducting a Site Survey with the Node selected in step 2.

   The Gateway analyzes the quality of the signal from the selected Node by counting the number of data packets it receives from the Node.
6. Examine reception readings (M, R, Y, G) of the Gateway at various locations.

   Site survey results display as a percentage. M represents the percent of missed packets while R, Y, and G represent the percent of received packets at a given signal strength.

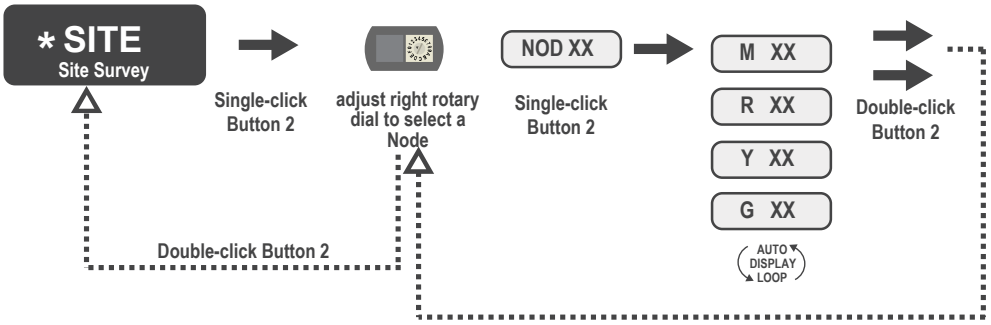
   M = Percent of missed packets; R = RED marginal signal; Y = YELLOW good signal; G = GREEN excellent signal. Record the results if you need troubleshooting assistance from the factory.
7. Change the Gateway's rotary dials to conduct a Site Survey with another Node and repeat steps 2 through 6.
8. To end the Site Survey, double-click the Gateway's button 2.
9. Change the Gateway's rotary dials back to 0.

   The LCD displays the device readings for the Gateway.
10. Double-click button 2 to move back to the top level menu.
11. Single-click button 1 to return to RUN mode.
12. Install the rotary dial access cover, referring to the Installation section of the manual to create an IP67 seal.

SITE (Site Survey) Menu

The **SITE** menu displays the results of a Site Survey conducted with this Gateway.

Figure 33. SITE menu



The **SITE** menu displays the device number of the Node the site survey was conducted with as well as the missed, green, yellow, and red received packet count.

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The **SITE** menu is only available on the Gateways. To access the **SITE** menu, single-click button 1 to scroll across the menu levels until reaching the Site Survey (**SITE**) menu.

See "Conduct a Site Survey Using the Menu System" on page 19.

See "Interpreting the Site Survey Results" on page 22.

3.6.2 Conduct a Site Survey from a Gateway Board Model

Conducting a Site Survey, also known as an RSSI (Radio Signal Strength Indication), analyzes the radio communications link between the Gateway and any Node within the network by analyzing the radio signal strength of received data packets and reporting the number of missed packets that required a retry.

Perform a Site Survey before permanently installing the radio network to ensure reliable communication. Only the Gateway can initiate a Site Survey, and the Site Survey analyzes the radio communications link with one Node at a time. Follow these steps to conduct a Site Survey from the board module Gateway.

1. Set the Gateway's rotary dials to the Node address you'd like to conduct a Site Survey with.

   For example, to analyze the signal strength between this Gateway and Node 02, rotate the left rotary dial to 0 and the right rotary dial to 2.

   The Site Survey automatically begins running. If there is no device at address 02, the LED is solid red. If there is a device at address 02, the LED flashes amber.
2. Evaluate the signal strength. The amber LED flashes at specific rates to indicate the Site Survey results. Each signal strength represents the majority of the data packets being received at that signal strength. For example, a strong signal strength indicates the majority of the data packets were received at a strong signal, but a few may have been received at a good or weak signal strength.
   - Eight flashes per second: Very strong signal strength
   - Four flashes per second: Strong signal strength
   - Two flashes per second: Good signal strength
   - One flash per second: Weak signal strength
   - Solid amber LED: No radio communication detected
3. To exit the Site Survey, set the Gateway's rotary dials to 00. Otherwise, after 15 minutes the Gateway automatically exits Site Survey mode.

   The LED flashes green to indicate the Gateway is in standard operating mode.

3.6.3 Conduct a Site Survey Using Modbus Commands

Use Modbus commands sent from the host system to start a Site Survey.

To start a Site Survey using a Modbus write holding register command, send a control code of 32 (0x20) and the Node number 1 through 47 (0x01 to 0x2F) to the Gateway Modbus holding register for I/O 15.

Table 6. Modbus commands for I/O 15

	Modbus Register	
	[15:8]	[7:0]
I/O 15	Control Code	Data Field

Table 7. I/O 15 control messages

I/O 15 Control Messages			
Control Code	**Data Field**	**Restrictions**	**Description**
32	Node # 1–15	Gateway only	Enable Site Survey between Gateway and Node defined by the data field. All error messages from the Gateway are ignored when running Site Survey. Only one Node can participate in Site Survey at a time. To disable the Site Survey, use control code 0x20 with Node 0. A Node must be enabled to run the Site Survey, then disabled before selecting the next Node.

Example Command

Table 8. Example Modbus command for I/O 15

	Modbus Register	
I/O 15	32	02

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When Site Survey runs, the accumulated results are stored in the Gateway's I/O 7 and I/O 8 holding registers. The LEDs on the both the Gateway and the Node's front panel display the signal strength for the wireless RF link. The quality of the communications link is indicated by:

Green LED = excellent signal strength
Amber LED = good signal strength
Red LED = poor signal strength

The signal strength is the transmitted signal strength relative to the ambient RF signal present in a specific location, or noise floor.

The Gateway also displays the Site Survey results on the LCD (for models with an LCD). For one transmit and receive interval, the Gateway saves the lowest signal strength. The LCD and Modbus registers contain the results of the last 100 samples. The totals are a running tally of the last 100 samples and are continuously updated. Four categories are displayed:

G (green) = excellent signal strength
Y (yellow) = good signal strength
R (red) = poor signal strength
M = Missed packet

To disable Site Survey, send control code 32 (0x20) and Node number 0 (0x0), which is represented as 8192 (0x2000).

Site Survey Data Holding

With Site Survey active, registers I/O 7 and 8 are Site Survey data holding registers that store the accumulated Site Survey results. Error collections in holding register 8 are saved when Site Survey runs and restored after Site Survey is disabled.

Table 9. Site survey registers and example results

	Register		Example Results	
	[15:8]	[7:0]	[15:8]	[7:0]
I/O 7	Red Total	Missed Total	10	0
I/O 8	Green Total	Yellow Total	80	10

NOTE: This is the current register arrangement when using Modbus/TCP or Modbus RTU. In some older models, the Modbus/TCP registers are reversed (missed and yellow totals are in [8:15], red and green totals are in [0:7]).

3.6.4 Conduct a Site Survey from the DXM

Conduct a Site Survey to verify the wireless communication between the radios within your wireless network.

Conduct the site survey when the Nodes and DXM Controller are at the proposed installation sites to determine each radio's signal strength with the DXM.

For a DX80 network, the Gateway controls the site survey and the results display on the LCD. Running a site survey on a DX80 network does not affect the throughput of the DX80 network. The DX80 Gateway-Node system can run a site survey analysis while the network is operational. For a MulitHop network, the client device passes the site survey request to the intended Modbus server device. The Site Survey runs and the results display on the LCD. Running a site survey on a MultiHop network stops all network traffic to that device.

1. On the DXM: Use the arrow buttons to select the **ISM Radio** menu and press **ENTER**.
2. Select the **Site Survey** menu and press **ENTER**.
3. Use the Up or Down arrows to select the device ID number and press **ENTER** to run the site survey with that radio.

   The site survey results display as green, yellow, red, and missed packets. Green indicates the highest signal strength, then yellow, and red. Missed packets were not received.
4. When you are finished running the Site Survey, press **Back** twice to return to the main menu and exit site survey mode.

If the Site Survey fails (100 missed packets), verify the radios are at least 10 feet from the DXM and/or rerun the binding procedure. If you find poor signal quality, common solutions include moving the DXM to a more central location relative to the Nodes or using higher-gain antennas on the DXM. Contact your local Banner Engineering representative for assistance.

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3.6.5 Interpreting the Site Survey Results

Site Survey results are listed as a percentage of data packets received and indicate the signal strength of the received signal.

Table 10. Site survey results

	Result	Description
	Green	Packets received at a strong signal strength. A strong signal strength is greater than −90 dBm at the receiver.
	Yellow	Packets received at a good signal strength. A good signal is between −90 and −100 dBm at the receiver.
	Red	Packets received at a weak signal strength. A weak signal is less than −100 dBm at the receiver.
	Missed	Packets not received on the first transmission and requiring a retry.

Judging if the reliability of a network's signal meets the needs of the application is not just a matter of green, yellow, and red packets received. In normal operating mode, when data packets are not received, the transmitter re-sends the packet until all data is received.

For slow monitoring applications such as a tank farm, where data is required in terms of seconds or minutes, receiving most of the data in the 'red' range, indicating a weak but reliable signal, transmits enough data for accurate monitoring. Nodes positioned near the outside range of the radio signal may have 90% of the data packets received in the red zone, again indicating a weak, but reliable signal.

Improving Your Site Survey Results

Refer to the Sure Cross Installation Guide (p/n 151514) for installation details and tips and tricks for improving your radio network's performance.

If your Site Survey results have more yellow than green, consider replacing the Node's antenna with one the following:

- Use a 2 dBi Omni dome antenna (model BWA-9O2-D) or a 5 dBi Omni antenna (model BWA-9O5-C)
- Use a 6 dBi Yagi (directional) antenna (model BWA-9Y6-A)

If the distance between devices is greater than 5,000 meters (3 miles) line-of-sight or objects, such as trees or man-made obstructions, interfere with the path, and the MISSED packet count exceeds 25 per 100 packets, consider the following steps:

- Install the antenna(s) remotely at a higher position (requires an antenna extension cable);
- Use a higher gain antenna;
- Decrease the distance between devices; or
- Use data radios to extend the position of the Gateway relative to the host system.

Performance Levels

Referenced omni-directional and directional antennas are listed at the end of this section.

Very strong signal strength is 100 green signals (displayed on the LCD) or eight flashes per second (models without LCDs). If the included 2 dBi OMNI antenna does not achieve this signal strength, use a different omni antenna, such as the 2 dBi dome antenna (same gain, different form factor) or 5 dBi antenna (higher gain). You may also use a low-gain directional antenna, such as the 6.5 dBd Yagi antenna.

Strong signal strength is represented by some green signals and some yellow signals (very few red signals and very few missed signals) or four flashes per second. To improve your radio performance, consider using a different omni antenna, such as the 2 dBi dome antenna, 5 dBi antenna, 6 dBi antenna, or 8 dBi antenna. You may also use a low-gain directional antenna, such as the 6.5 dBd Yagi antenna. We also recommend installing the antenna(s) remotely at a higher position. Additional antenna cables are available from Banner Engineering if needed.

Good or weak signal strength equals some yellow signals and a majority of red signals (very few green signals, a small number of yellow signals, and a small to medium number of missed signals) or one to two flashes per second. To improve your radio performance, consider using one of the 6 dBi or 8 dBi omni-directional antennas or the 10 dBd directional antenna. We also recommend installing the antenna(s) remotely at a higher position. Additional antenna cables are available from Banner Engineering if needed.

No radio communication is when more than 50% of the radio signals are missed or a solid amber LED. To improve radio performance, use a 8 dBi omni-direction antenna or a 10 dBd directional antenna and elevate the antenna above any obstructions. The lack of signals may also be due to the distance between the Gateway (parent/client radio) and Nodes

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(remote radio). If this is the case, please contact Banner Engineering for further assistance. We also recommend installing the antenna(s) remotely at a higher position. Additional antenna cables are available from Banner Engineering if needed.

Omni-Directional (Omni) Antennas

BWA-9O2-D (2 dBi OMNI antenna, dome style)—For applications where a durable antenna is needed external to the radio enclosure.

BWA-9O5-C (5 dBi OMNI antenna with RP-SMA connector)—Antenna for medium antenna performance increase or to elevate the antenna above obstacles such as buildings or tall crops. We recommend using one of the following LMR200 extension cables (RP-SMA to RP-SMA):

- BWC-2MRSFRS3 (3 meters long)
- BWC-2MRSFRS6 (6 meters long)
- BWC-2MRSFRS9 (9 meters long)
- BWC-2MRSFRS12 (12 meters long)

BWA-9O6-AS (6 dBi OMNI antenna with Type N cable connector)— Antenna for strong antenna performance increase. Requires a RP-SMA to Type N converter cable (BWC-1MRSMN05). May require one of the following antenna extension cables:

- BWC-4MNFN3 (3 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN6 (6 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN15 (15 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN30 (30 meters long)

Requires a surge suppression device (model BWC-PRC827-DC) if the antenna is external to a building, connected to other electronics, or elevated.

BWA-9O8-AS (8 dBi OMNI antenna with Type N cable connector)—Antenna for very strong antenna performance increase. Requires a RP-SMA to Type N converter cable (model BWC-1MRSMN05). May require one of the following antenna extension cables:

- BWC-4MNFN3 (3 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN6 (6 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN15 (15 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN30 (30 meters long)

Requires a surge suppression device (model BWC-PRC827-DC) if the antenna is external to a building, connected to other electronics, or elevated.

Directional (Yagi) Antennas

BWA-9Y6-A (6.5 dBd YAGI antenna with Type N cable connector)—Antenna for strong, directional antenna performance. Requires a RP-SMA to Type N converter cable (model BWC-1MRSMN05). May require one of the following antenna extension cables:

- BWC-4MNFN3 (3 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN6 (6 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN15 (15 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN30 (30 meters long)

Requires a surge suppression device (model BWC-PRC827-DC) if the antenna is external to a building, connected to other electronics, or elevated.

BWA-9Y10-A (10 dBd YAGI antenna with Type N cable connector)—Antenna for very strong, directional antenna performance increase. Requires a RP-SMA to Type N converter cable (model BWC-1MRSMN05). May requires one of the following antenna extension cables:

- BWC-4MNFN3 (3 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN6 (6 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN15 (15 meters long)
- BWC-4MNFN30 (30 meters long)

Requires a surge suppression device (model BWC-PRC827-DC) if the antenna is external to a building, connected to other electronics, or elevated.

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Chapter Contents

4.1 Mounting Sure Cross Devices Outdoors 24
4.2 Other Installation Requirements 25
4.3 Installation Quick Tips 25
4.4 Installing a Basic Remote Antenna 26

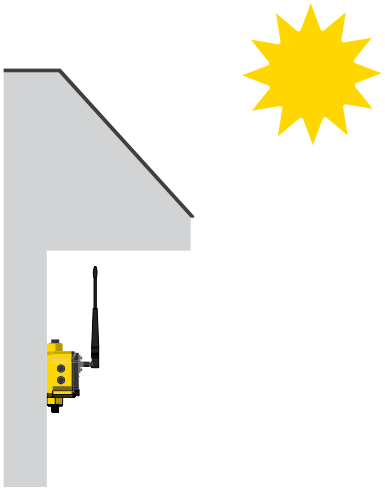
Chapter 4 Installing Your Sure Cross® Radios

Follow these recommendations to install your wireless network components.

4.1 Mounting Sure Cross Devices Outdoors

Use a Secondary Enclosure. For most outdoor applications, we recommend installing your Sure Cross devices inside a secondary enclosure. For a list of available enclosures, refer to the Accessories List (p/n b_3147091).

Figure 34. Point the radio away from direct sunlight



Point Away From Direct Sunlight—When you are not using a secondary enclosure, minimize the damaging effects of ultra-violet radiation by mounting the devices to avoid facing intense direct sunlight.

- Mount under an overhang or other source of shade,
- Install indoors, or
- Face the devices north when installing outside.

For harsh outdoor applications, consider installing your radio inside a secondary enclosure.

Mount Vertically to Avoid Collecting Rain—When possible, mount the devices where rain or snow will drain away from the device.

- Mount vertically so that precipitation, dust, and dirt do not accumulate on permeable surfaces.
- Avoid mounting the devices on flat or concave surfaces, especially if the display will be pointing up.

Remove Moisture and Condensation—If condensation is present in any device, add a small desiccant packet to the inside of the radio. To help vent the radios, Banner also sells a vented plug (model number **BWA-HW-031**) for the 1/2-inch NPT port of the Sure Cross radios.

4.1.1 Watertight Glands and NPT Ports

To make glands and plugs watertight, use PTFE tape and follow these steps.

1. Wrap four to eight passes of polytetrafluoroethylene (PTFE) tape around the threads as close as possible to the hexagonal body of the gland.
2. Manually thread the gland into the housing hole. Never apply more than 5 in-lbf of torque to the gland or its cable clamp nut. [3]

Figure 35. Watertight glands wrapped in PTFE tape



Seal any unused access holes with one of the supplied plastic plugs. To install a watertight plug:

1. Wrap four to eight passes of PTFE tape around the plug's threads, as close as possible to the flanged surface.
2. Carefully thread the plastic plug into the vacant hole in the housing and tighten using a slotting screwdriver. Never apply more than 10 in-lbf torque to the plastic plug.

If your device has an unused NPT port, install a watertight NPT plug:

[3] This is equivalent to the torque generated without using tools. If a wrench is used, apply only very light pressure. Torquing these fittings excessively damages the device.

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1. Wrap 12 to 16 passes of PTFE tape evenly across the length of the threads.
2. Manually thread the plug into the housing port until reaching some resistance.
3. Using a crescent wrench, turn the plug until all the plug's threads are engaged by the housing port or until the resistance doubles. Do not over-tighten as this will damage the device. These threads are tapered and will create a waterproof seal without over-tightening.

4.2 Other Installation Requirements

Reduce Chemical Exposure—Before installing any devices in a chemically harsh environment, contact the manufacturer for more information regarding the life-expectancy. Solvents, oxidizing agents, and other chemicals will damage the devices.

Minimize Mechanical Stress—Although these radio devices are very durable, they are sophisticated electronic devices that are sensitive to shock and excessive loading.

- Avoid mounting the devices to an object that may be shifting or vibrating excessively. High levels of static force or acceleration may damage the housing or electronic components.
- Do not subject the devices to external loads. Do not step on them or use them as handgrips.
- Do not allow long lengths of cable to hang from the glands on the Gateway or Node. Cabling heavier than 100 grams should be supported instead of allowed to hang from the housing.
- Do not crack the housing by over-tightening the top screws. Do not exceed the maximum torque of 4 in-lbf.

It is the user's responsibility to install these devices so they will not be subject to over-voltage transients. Always ground the devices in accordance with local, state, or national regulations.

When Installing 1-Watt Radios—Notice: This equipment must be professionally installed. The output power must be limited, through the use of firmware or a hardware attenuator, when using high-gain antennas such that the +36 dBm EIRP limit is not exceeded.

4.3 Installation Quick Tips

The following are some quick tips for improving the installation of wireless network components.

4.3.1 Create a Clear Communication Path

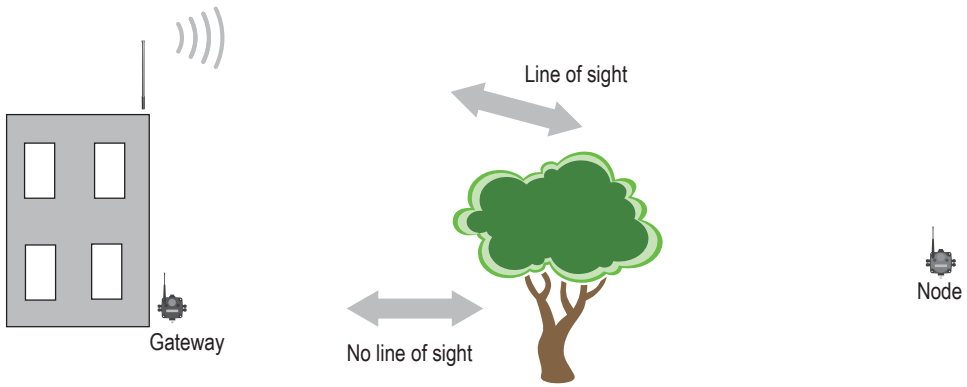
Wireless communication is hindered by radio interference and obstructions in the path between the transmitter and receiver. To achieve the best radio performance, carefully consider the installation locations for the Gateways and Nodes and select locations without obstructions in the path.

For more information about antennas, please refer to the Antenna Basics reference guide, Banner document p/n 132113.

4.3.2 Increase the Height of the Antennas

Position the external antenna vertically for optimal radio communication. If necessary, consider changing the height of the Sure Cross radio, or its antenna, to improve reception. For outdoor applications, mounting the antenna on top of a building or pole may help achieve a line-of-sight radio link with the other radios in the network.

Figure 36. Move the antenna higher



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4.3.3 Collocated Radios

When the radio network's client/parent radio is too close to another radio device, communication between all devices is interrupted. For this reason, always assign a unique Network ID to your wireless networks.

The network ID (NID) is a unique identifier you assign to each wireless network to minimize the chances of two collocated networks interfering with each other. Assigning different NIDs to different networks improves collocation performance in dense installations.

Do not install antennas within the minimum separation distance.

Antenna Minimum Separation Distance

900 MHz radios transmitting at ≤ 250 mW: 2 m (6 ft) with the supplied antenna

900 MHz radios transmitting at ≥ 500 mW: 4.57 m (15 ft) with the supplied antenna

2.4 GHz radios transmitting at 65 mW: 0.3 m (1 ft) with the supplied antenna

4.3.4 Be Aware of Seasonal Changes

When conducting the initial Site Survey, the fewest possible missed packets for a given link is better. However, seasonal changes may affect the signal strength and the total signal quality. Radios installed outside with 50% missed packets in the winter months may have 80% or more missed packets in the summer when leaves and trees interfere with radio reception.

Figure 37. A good signal in winter doesn't always mean you will get the same signal strength the rest of the year.

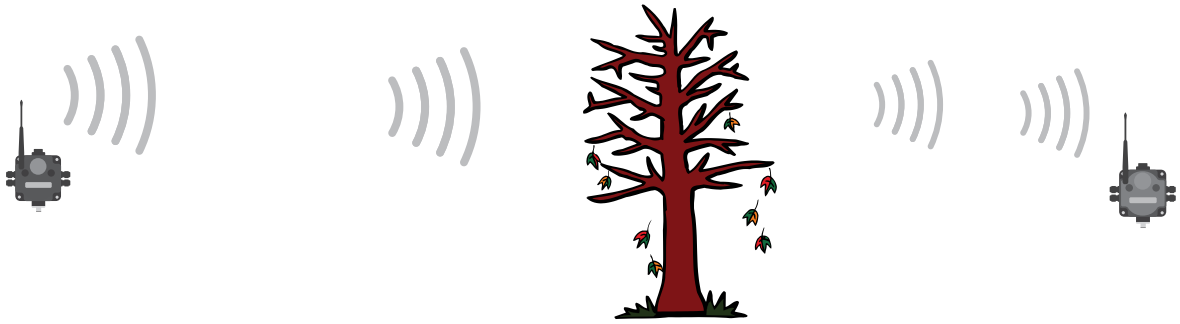
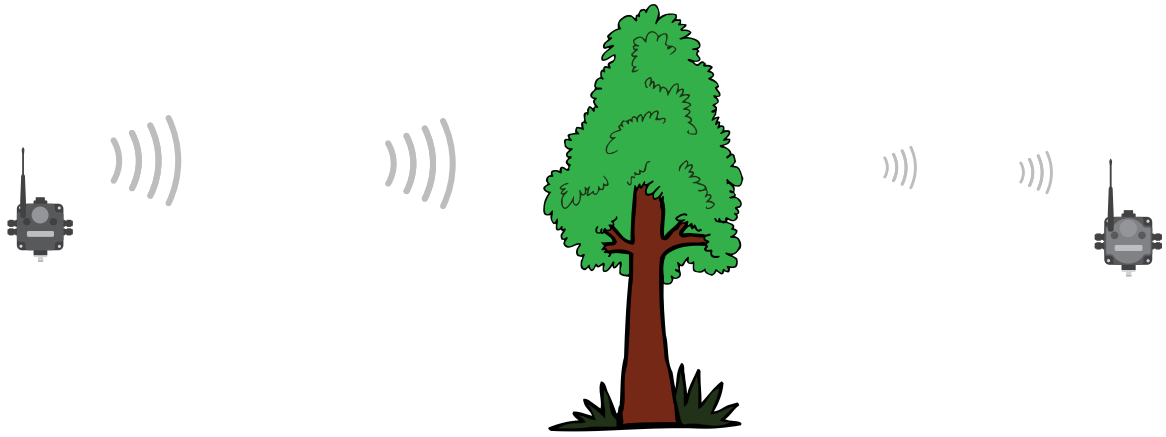


Figure 38. During spring and summer, leaves may block more of the radio signal.



4.4 Installing a Basic Remote Antenna

A remote antenna system is any antenna system where the antenna is not connected directly to the radio; coaxial cable connects the antenna to the radio.

When installing a remote antenna system, always include a lightning arrestor or coaxial surge suppressor in the system. Remote antenna systems installed without surge protection invalidate the warranty of the radio devices.

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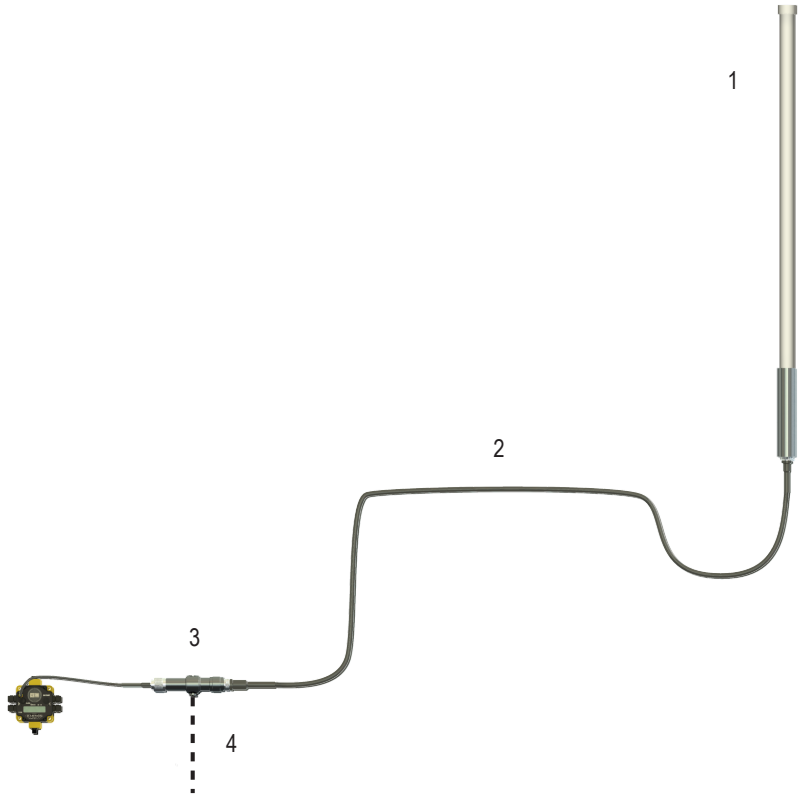
Surge suppressors should be properly grounded and mounted at ground level near where the cabling enters a building. Install the surge suppressor indoors or inside a weatherproof enclosure to minimize corrosion or component deterioration. For best results, mount the surge suppressor as close to the ground as possible to minimize the length of the ground connection and use a single-point ground system to avoid creating ground loops.

For more detailed information about how antennas work and how to install them, refer to Antenna Basics (p/n 132113.

Figure 39. Basic remote antenna components



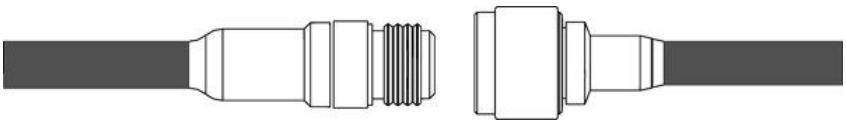
1. The antenna is mounted remotely from the radio device.
2. Coaxial cable
3. Surge suppressor
4. Ground wire to a single-point ground system

I/O Isolation—When connecting analog and discrete I/O to external equipment such as VFDs (Variable Frequency Drives), it may be appropriate to install interposing relays and/or loop isolation devices to protect the DX80 unit from transients, noise, and ground plane interference originating from devices or the environment. Contact Banner Engineering Corp. for more information.

4.4.1 Weatherproof Remote Antenna Installations

Seal the connections with rubber splicing tape and electrical tape to prevent water damage to the cable and connections.

Figure 40. Verify connections are clean



Step 1: Verify both connections are clean and dry before connecting the antenna cable to the antenna or other cable. Hand-tighten the cable connections.

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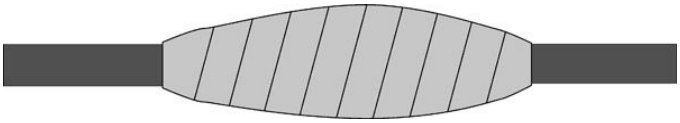
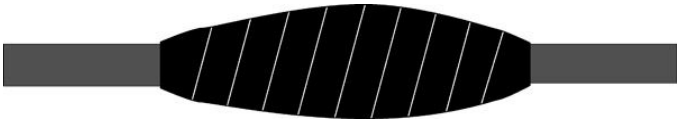
Figure 41. Tightly wrap the connection



Step 2: Tightly wrap the entire connection with rubber splicing tape. Begin wrapping the rubber splicing tape one inch away from the connection and continue wrapping until you are one inch past the other end of the connection. Each new round of tape should overlap about half the previous round.

Figure 42. Use electrical tape to prevent UV damage



Step 3: Protect the rubber splicing tape from UV damage by tightly wrapping electrical tape on top of the rubber splicing tape. The electrical tape should completely cover the rubber splicing tape and overlap the rubber tape by one inch on each side of the connection.

4.4.2 Installing Remote Antennas

Install and properly ground a qualified surge suppressor when installing a remote antenna system. Remote antenna configurations installed without surge suppressors invalidate the manufacturer's warranty. Keep the ground wire as short as possible and make all ground connections to a single-point ground system to ensure no ground loops are created. No surge suppressor can absorb all lightning strikes; do not touch the Sure Cross® device or any equipment connected to the Sure Cross® device during a thunderstorm.

4.4.3 Mount a Dome Antenna to the Enclosure

Use a -D dome antenna when mounting an antenna directly to the outside of the enclosure.

Figure 43. Components to mount a dome antenna to an enclosure



1. Dome antenna

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2. DIN rail and DIN rail bracket
3. Enclosure

The -D dome antennas include an 18-inch RP-SMA extension cable connected to the antenna. Use this extension cable to connect the antenna directly to the radio.

To mount, drill a hole in the enclosure and insert the antenna.

Table 11. Omni-directional dome antenna with RP-SMA male connection

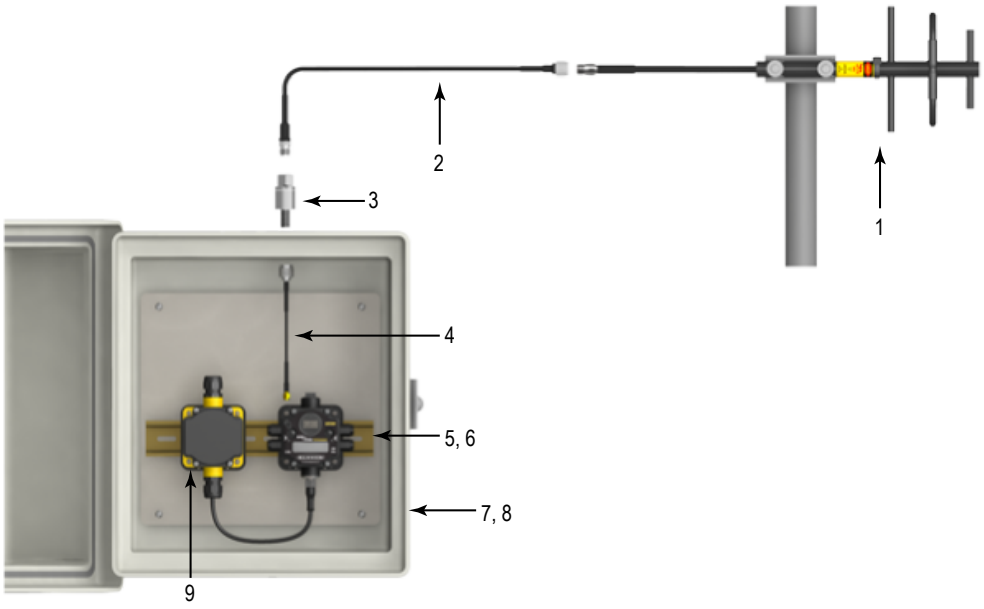
Model	Description	
BWA-9O2-D	Dome antenna, 2 dBi, 18-inch cable, 900 MHz, RP-SMA Box Mount Datasheet: b_3145121	
BWA-2O2-D	Dome antenna, 2 dBi, 18-inch cable, 2.4 GHz RP-SMA Box Mount Datasheet: b_3145115	

4.4.4 Use an N-Type, Pole-Mounted Antenna

This antenna mounts remotely from the box, with the Sure Cross® device mounted inside the box.

Ground the surge suppressor and antenna. Keep the ground wire as short as possible and make all ground connections to a single-point ground system to ensure no ground loops are created.

Figure 44. Components to mount an antenna on a pole



1. N-type Yagi antenna
2. N-Type to N-Type antenna cable
3. Surge suppressor
4. RP-SMA to N-Type male antenna cable
5 and 6. DIN rail and DIN rail bracket
7and 8. Enclosure and enclosure cover/plate, etc
9. Power supply

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Table 12. Directional (Yagi) antennas with an N-type female connection

Model	Description	
BWA-9Y6-A	6.5 dBd, 6.8 × 13 inches Outdoor, 900 MHz Datasheet: b_3145127	
BWA-9Y10-A	10 dBd, 6.8 × 24 inches Outdoor, 900 MHz Datasheet: b_3145130	

Table 13. Omni-directional fiberglass antennas with N-type female connections

Model	Description	
BWA-9O6-A	6 dBd, Fiberglass, Full wave, 71.5 inches, 900 MHz Datasheet: b_3145124	
BWA-2O8-A	8.5 dBi, Fiberglass, 24 inches, 2.4 GHz Datasheet: b_3145131	
BWA-2O6-A	6 dBi, Fiberglass, 16 inches (shown), 2.4 GHz Datasheet: b_3145117	
BWA-9O6-AS	6 dBi, Fiberglass, 1/4 Wave, 23.6 inches (1.3-inch dia.), 900 MHz Datasheet: b_3145125	
BWA-9O8-AS	8 dBi, Fiberglass, 3/4 Wave, 63 inches (1.5-inch dia.), 900 MHz Datasheet: b_3145126	

Use the LMR400 cables to connect the surge suppressor to the antenna.

Table 14. N-type to N-type cables—LMR400 type

Model	Length (m)	Description	
BWC-4MNFN3	3	LMR400 N-Type Male to N-Type Female	
BWC-4MNFN6	6		
BWC-4MNFN15	15		
BWC-4MNFN30	30		

Table 15. Surge suppressors

Model	Description	
BWC-LMRSFRPB	Surge Suppressor, Bulkhead, RP-SMA Type, RP-SMA to RP-SMA	
BWC-PRC827-DC	Surge Suppressor, bulkhead, DC Blocking, N-Type Female, N-Type Male	

Use the RP-SMA to N-Type male cables to connect the radio to the surge suppressor.

Table 16. RP-SMA to N-type cables—LMR200 type

Model	Length (m)	Description	
BWC-1MRSMN05	0.5	LMR200 RP-SMA to N-Type Male	
BWC-1MRSMN2	2		

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Chapter Contents

5.1 DX80 Menu Structure 31
5.2 Binding Mode: What does it do? 38
5.3 Set the Network ID in Extended Addressing Mode 40
5.4 Assign a Binding Code 40
5.5 Setting the Maximum System Devices 42
5.6 Storage and Sleep Modes 42
5.7 Modbus Holding Registers 42
5.8 Modbus Communication Parameters 43
5.9 Default Output Conditions 44
5.10 Defining the Units 46

Chapter 5 Advanced Setup Options

Refer to the following sections for advanced setup instructions or additional information on Banner's Sure Cross® wireless technology and its uses.

5.1 DX80 Menu Structure

The Gateways and Nodes each have their own menu structure and options.

When power is applied, the DX80 begins running. The display screen auto-loops through the **RUN** menu and communication begins between the Gateway and Node(s). Auto-looping through the **RUN** menu is the normal operating mode for all devices on the wireless network.

From the **RUN** Menu (or any menu), single-click button 1 to advance through the top-level menus. The device auto display loops through the menu options if either of the **RUN**, **DINFO**, or **FCTRY** menus are selected. If the device is paused on the **SITE** (Gateway only), **DVCFG**, or **DERR** menu options, the display does not auto-loop.

To enter manual scrolling mode, double-click button 2 at the top-level menu. Use the instructions shown in the chart below to navigate the menu system. To return to the top-level menus and auto display loop mode, double-click button 2 twice.

Node LCD Timeout: After 15 minutes of inactivity, the LCD screen stops displaying information. Press any button to refresh the display if the Node has entered this energy-saving mode.

The * before the menu name indicates a top-level menu option. The () indicate submenu items.

When using Rotary Dial Addressing Mode:

- Gateway—Use the left rotary dial to set the Network ID (NID).
- Nodes—Use the rotary dials to set the Network ID (NID) and Device ID (NADR) at any time. The left rotary dial sets the Network ID and the right rotary dial sets the Node Address.

After any rotary dial is changed, allow five seconds for the devices to update to the new Network ID.

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Figure 45. Gateway menu system

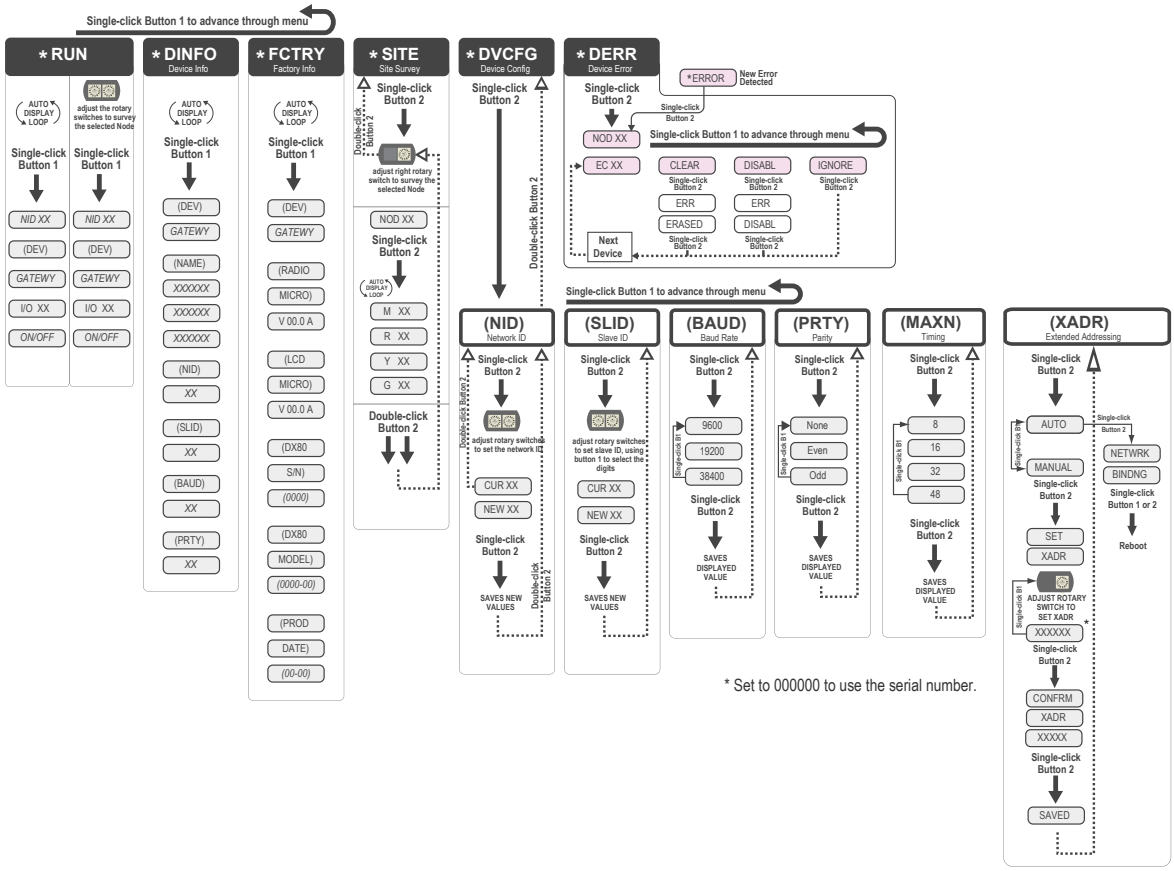

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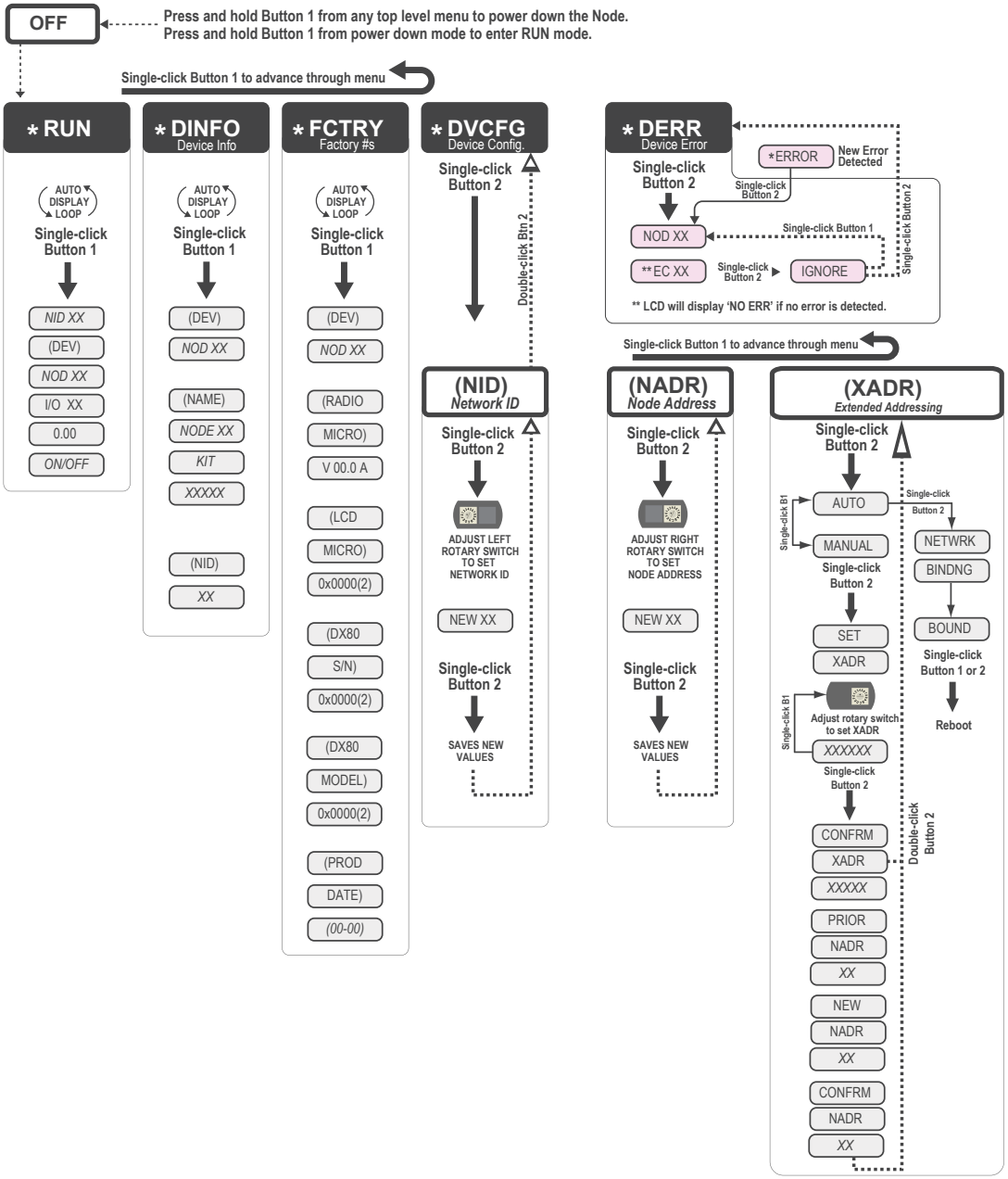
Figure 46. Node menu system



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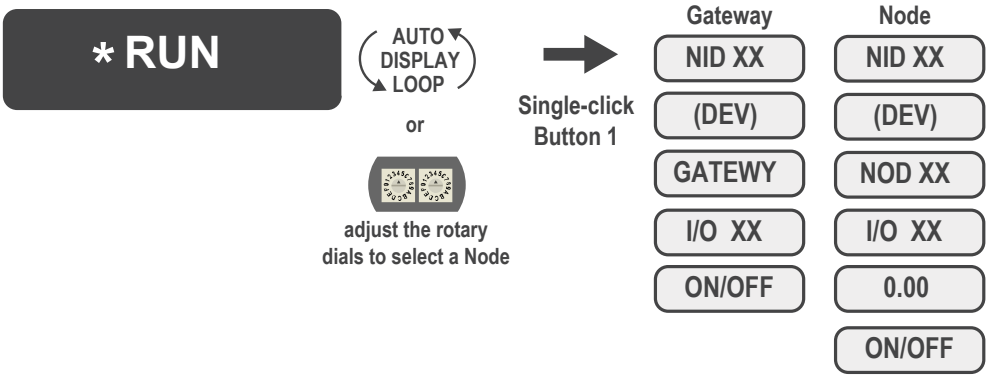
5.1.1 RUN Menu

The **RUN** menu displays the network ID (NID), device name (Gateway or Node), and the I/O values of the device.

*Figure 47. **RUN** menu on the Gateway and Node*



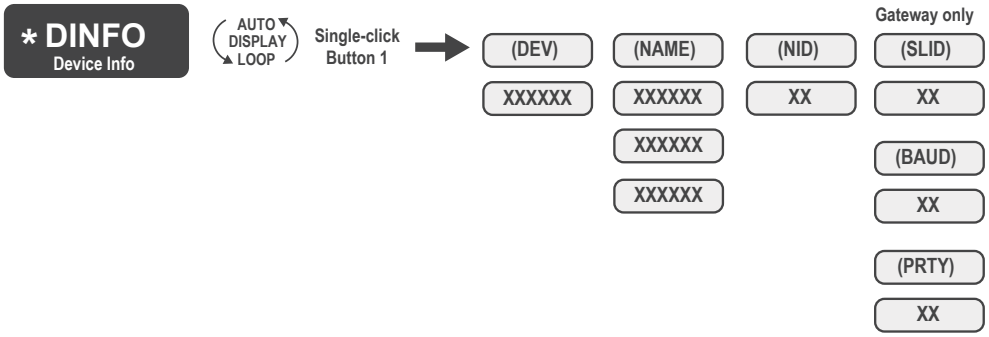
On the Gateway, the I/O displayed may be the I/O of the Gateway or of a selected Node. To view the I/O of a specific Node, set the position of the rotary dials to the Node's address. For example, to view the I/O of Node 12, set the Gateway's left rotary dial to 1 and the right rotary dial to 2.

When using extended address mode, the network ID (NID) is not used. The Network ID is typically used only in rotary dial address mode.

5.1.2 DINFO (Device Information) Menu

The **DINFO** menu displays some device-specific information.

Figure 48. DINFO menu for the Gateway and Node



On the Gateway, the **DINFO** menu displays the device name, the network ID (NID), Modbus ID, baud rate, and parity. When in extended address mode, the **DINFO** menu also displays the maximum Node setting and the extended addressing (**XADR**), or binding, code used to form the network.

On the Node, the **DINFO** menu displays the device type including the Node address, the device name, and the network ID (NID).

When using extended address (binding) mode, the network ID value is no longer used by the devices. This number is not the extended address (binding) code.

5.1.3 FCTRY (Factory) Menu

The **FCTRY** menu displays the version numbers of various components within the device, including the radio micro number, the LCD number, the device's serial number, the device's model number, and the production date.

*Figure 49. **FCTRY** menu for the Gateway and Node*



If you call Banner Engineering for technical support, having this information available may help diagnose your particular problem.

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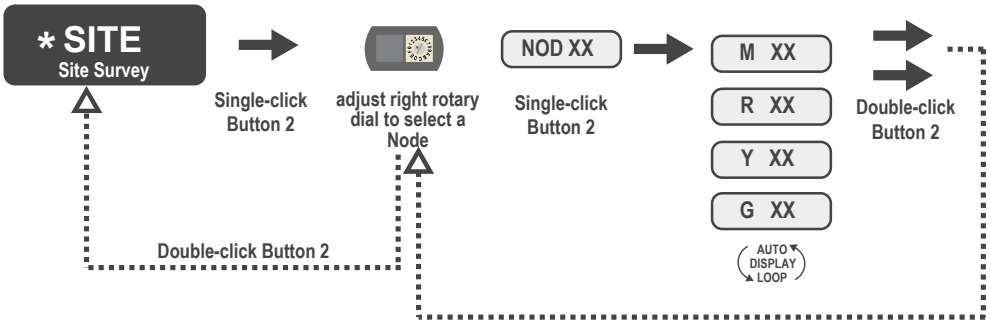
5.1.4 SITE (Site Survey) Menu

The **SITE** menu displays the results of a Site Survey conducted with this Gateway.

Figure 50. SITE menu



The **SITE** menu displays the device number of the Node the site survey was conducted with as well as the missed, green, yellow, and red received packet count.

The **SITE** menu is only available on the Gateways. To access the **SITE** menu, single-click button 1 to scroll across the menu levels until reaching the Site Survey (**SITE**) menu.

See "Conduct a Site Survey Using the Menu System" on page 19.

See "Interpreting the Site Survey Results" on page 22.

5.1.5 DVCFG (Device Configuration) Menu

On Gateways, the **DVCFG** menu allows users to set various device-specific parameters, including the network ID (**NID**), Modbus Server ID (**SLID**), baud rate, and parity.

In extended address mode, use this menu to also set the maximum number of radio devices (**MAXN**) within the network and the extended address binding code (**XADR**).

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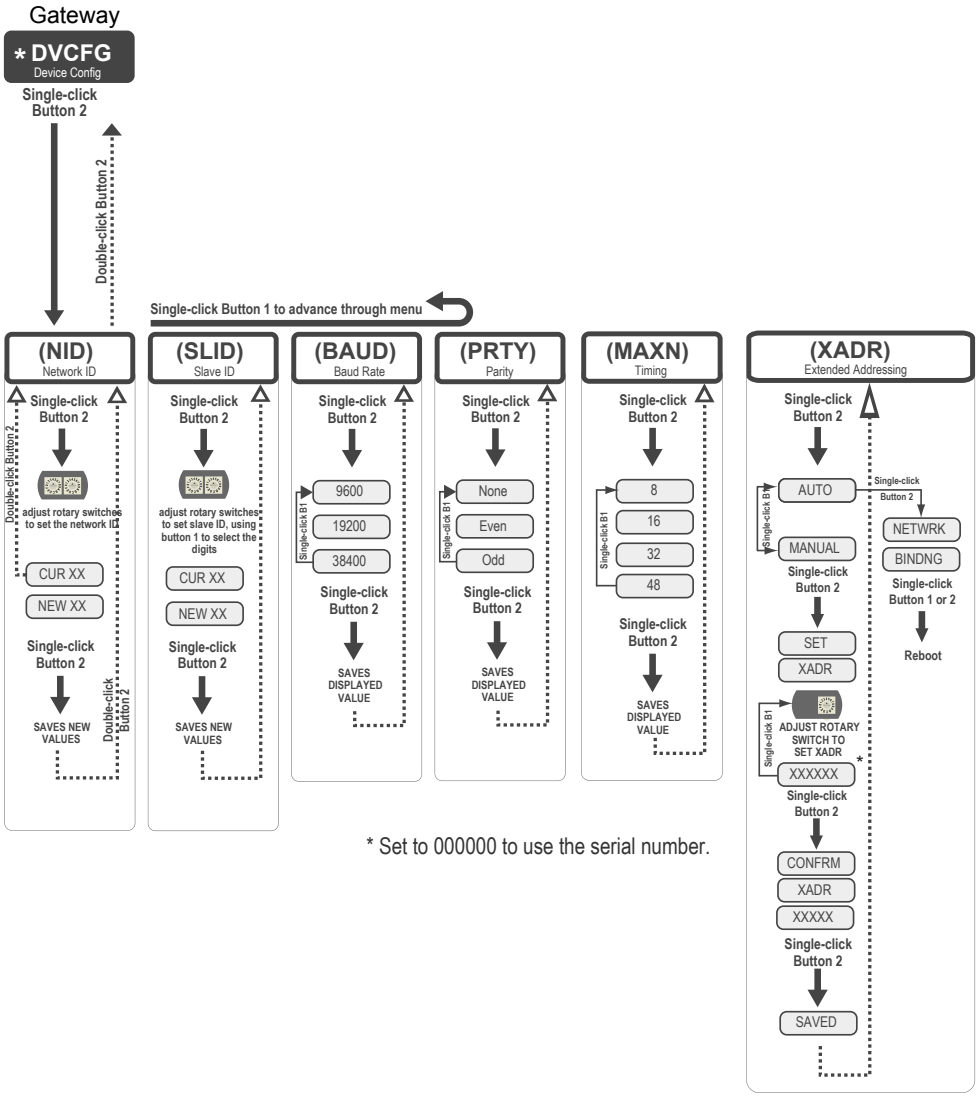
*Figure 51. **DVCFG** menu of the Gateway*



Baud and Parity
The options for baud rate are: 19200, 38400, or 9600. For parity, select None, Even, or Odd.

Extended Address (Binding) Code
Binding Nodes to a Gateway ensures the Nodes only exchange data with the Gateway they are bound to. After a Gateway enters binding (star network) mode, the Gateway automatically generates and transmits a unique extended addressing (XADR), or binding, code to all Nodes within range that are also in binding mode. The extended addressing (binding) code defines the network, and all radios within a network must use the same code.

Max Nodes
Selecting the maximum number of system radio devices (Gateway and all Nodes) changes the timing for the wireless network. For example, if you are running four Nodes in your wireless network, set the system's maximum device count to eight. This allows up to eight radio devices, including the Gateway, in the wireless network and offers the highest throughput, 62.5 milliseconds, for each Node. The choices are 8, 16, 32, and 48 devices.

Network ID
The network ID (NID) is a unique identifier you assign to each wireless network to minimize the chances of two collocated networks interfering with each other. Assigning different NIDs to different networks improves collocation performance in dense installations.

Modbus ID
The Modbus ID is an identifying number used for devices within a Modbus system. When using more than one Modbus peripheral, assign each peripheral device a unique ID number.

On Nodes, use the **DVCFG** to set the network ID (**NID**) and extended address binding code (**XADR**). The Node address (**NADR**), also referred to as a Node ID or device address, is only functional on some models.

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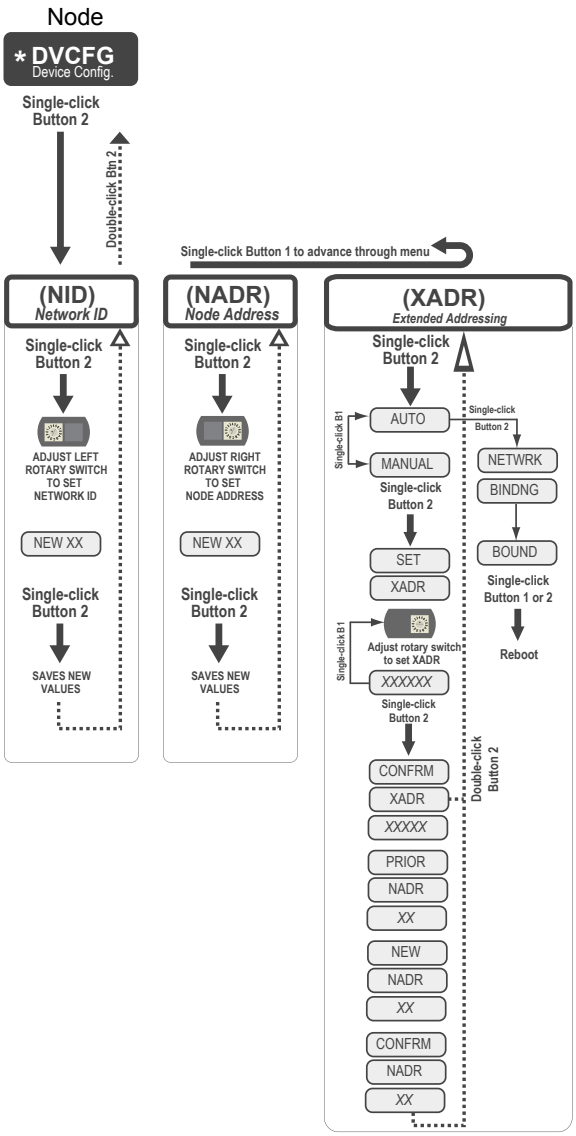
Figure 52. DVCFG menu of the Node



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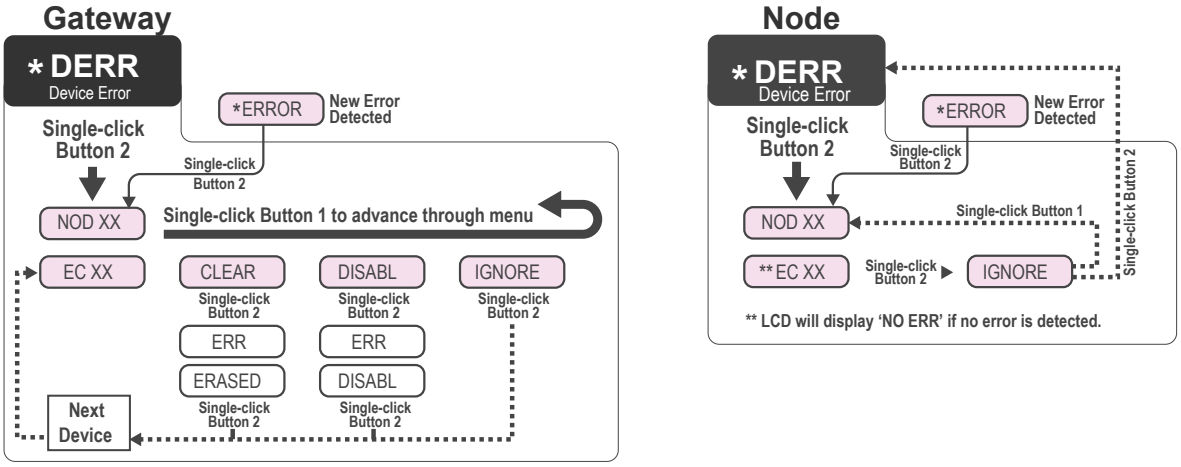
5.1.6 DERR (Device Error) Menu

Use the **DERR** menu to manage device error messages.

*Figure 53. **DERR** menu for the Gateway and Node*



On the Gateway use the **DERR** menu to clear, disable, or ignore error messages generated by devices within the network. The Node number that generated the error and the error code (EC) display onscreen. Single-click button 1 to advance through the menu of **CLEAR** (clear this particular instance of the error from the system), **DISABL** (disable this particular error from appearing from this specific Node), and **IGNORE** (ignore this error but do not remove it from the system). After the error messages for a Node are cleared, disabled, or ignored, errors for any additional Nodes display on the Gateway's LCD.

On the Node use the **DERR** menu to view and ignore error messages for that Node.

5.2 Binding Mode: What does it do?

Binding Nodes to a Gateway ensures the Nodes only exchange data with the Gateway they are bound to. After a Gateway enters binding (star network) mode, the Gateway automatically generates and transmits a unique extended addressing (XADR), or binding, code to all Nodes within range that are also in binding mode. The extended addressing (binding) code defines the network, and all radios within a network must use the same code.

After binding your Nodes to the Gateway, make note of the binding code displayed under the ***DVCFG › XADR** menu on the Gateway's LCD. Knowing the binding code prevents having to re-bind all Nodes if the Gateway is ever replaced.

5.2.1 Automatic Binding Using the Menu Navigation

The easiest way to bind the Gateway to its Nodes is by triple-clicking button 2 to enter automatic binding mode. If you would prefer to begin automatic binding mode using the menu structure instead of the buttons, follow these steps.

Before making any changes to the DIP switches, disconnect the power to the devices. For devices with batteries integrated into the housing, remove the battery.

1. **On the Gateway:** Remove the top cover.
2. Move DIP switch 1 to the ON position.

   Extended Addressing Mode is activated using DIP switch 1.
3. Apply power to the Gateway.

   The Gateway's LCD displays POWER, then *RUN.
4. On the Gateway, single-click button 1 to advance across the menus, stopping at the DVCFG menu.

   The Gateway's LCD displays (DVCFG).
5. Single-click button 2 to select DVCFG. Single-click button 1 to select from the available menu options, stopping at XADR.

   The Gateway's LCD displays (XADR).
6. Single-click button 2 to enter XADR mode. When the display reads (AUTO), single-click button 2 again to begin the automatic binding mode.

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The LEDs flash alternately when the Gateway is in binding mode. Any Node entering binding mode will bind to this Gateway. The Gateway's LCD displays NETWRK BINDNG.

7. **On the Node:** Remove the top cover.
8. Move DIP switch 1 to the ON position.

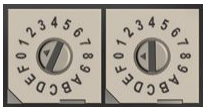
   Extended address mode is activated using DIP switch 1.
9. Apply power to the Node.

   The Node's LCD displays POWER, then *RUN.
10. On the Node, single-click button 1 to advance across the menus, stopping at the DVCFG menu.

    The Node's LCD displays (DVCFG).
11. Single-click button 2 to enter the DVCFG menu.
12. Single-click button 1 to select from the available submenu options, stopping at XADR.

    The Node's LCD displays (XADR).
13. Single-click button 2 to enter the XADR submenu.
14. When the display reads (AUTO), single-click button 2 to begin the automatic binding mode.

    The Node enters binding mode. The Node's LCD displays NETWRK BINDNG. When the Node is bound, the LEDs are both solid red for a few seconds. The Node cycles its power, then enters RUN mode.
15. Use both of the Node's rotary dials to assign a decimal Node address between 01 and 47.

    The left rotary dial represents the tens digit (0–4) and the right dial represents the ones digit (0–9) of the device address.
16. Repeat steps 7 through 15 for each additional Node that needs to communicate to that Gateway.
17. **On the Gateway:** Single-click button 1 or button 2.

    When button 1 or 2 is pressed, the Gateway exits binding mode and reboots. The Gateway's LCD displays POWER, then *RUN.

For devices with batteries integrated into the housing, remove the battery for one minute to cycle power to the device. After making any changes to DIP switch settings, you must cycle power to the device or the DIP switch changes will not be recognized.

5.2.2 Bind Radios Using Modbus Commands

Use Modbus commands to bind Nodes to a Gateway when the Node does not have rotary dials.

Apply power to the Gateway and Nodes.

1. Write 0x01*NN* (hex) to the Gateway's register 6371; where *NN* is the Node's ID number in hex.

   Table 17. Write to register 6371 to start binding mode

Value to write to register 6371		Action
Decimal	Hex	
256	0x0100	The Gateway enters binding mode and does not assign a Node ID (used with Nodes that get their ID from the rotary dials).
256	0x0101	The Gateway enters binding mode and assigns the Node that enters binding mode to ID 1
261	0x0105	The Gateway enters binding mode and assigns the Node that enters binding mode to ID 5
291	0x0123	The Gateway enters binding mode and assigns the Node that enters binding mode to ID 35

   The LEDs flash alternately when the Gateway is in binding mode.
2. Enter binding mode on the Node.
   - If you have a two-button Node, triple-click button 2.
   - If you have a one-button Node, triple-click the button.
   - If you have a Node with no buttons, remove the top cover and set both the left and right rotary dials to F to enter binding mode.

   The Node enters binding mode and locates the Gateway in binding mode.

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For the Nodes with two LEDs, the red LEDs flash alternately. After binding is complete, both LEDs are both solid red for a few seconds.

For the Nodes with one LED, the red and green LED flashes alternately while the Node searches for the Gateway. After binding is complete, the LED is red and green for four seconds (looks amber), then the red and green flash simultaneously (looks amber) four times.

The Node automatically exits binding mode, cycles its power, then enters RUN mode, using the Node ID the binding process just assigned to it.

3. Repeat steps 1 and 2 for all Nodes that will communicate to this Gateway.
4. Write 0x0000 (hex) to the Gateway's register 6371 to stop the binding procedure.

For more information about using Modbus commands, refer to Host Controller Systems instruction manual (p/n 132114).

5.3 Set the Network ID in Extended Addressing Mode

Use the menu system to set the network ID when using extended address mode.

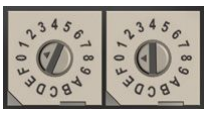
1. From the top-level menus, single-click button 1 to advance through the menus, stopping at **DVCFG** (Device Configuration).

   The Gateway's LCD displays **DVCFG**.
2. Single-click button 2 to enter the **DVCFG** menu options and stop at (**NID**).

   The Gateway's LCD displays (**NID**).
3. Single-click button 2.

   Enters the (**NID**) menu option.
4. Using both rotary dials on the Gateway, select a Network ID. The left rotary dial acts as the left digit and the right rotary dial acts as the right digit of the Network ID. In extended addressing mode, the Network ID can only be set from the rotary dials while in the (**NID**) menu.

   Any Nodes bound to this Gateway 'follow' the Gateway to the new Network ID automatically. The current Network ID and the new Network ID display on the LCD panel.



5. Single-click button 2.

   Saves the new values.
6. Double-click button 2.

   Exits this submenu and the LCD displays (**NID**).
7. Double-click button 2.

   Exits to the main menu system and returns to **RUN** mode. The LCD displays **DVCFG**.

5.4 Assign a Binding Code

5.4.1 Manually Assign a Binding Code to a Gateway

Manually assign the binding code (**XADR**) when replacing components of an existing wireless network.

To determine the existing binding code, access the **DINFO** (Device Information) menu of either the existing Gateway or another Node in the network. Follow the submenu structure to the **XADR** display for that device.

1. Apply power to the Gateway.

   The Gateway's LCD shows **POWER**, then **RUN**.
2. On the Gateway, single click button 1 to advance across the menus, stopping at the **DVCFG** menu.

   The Gateway's LCD shows (**DVCFG**).
3. Single click button 2 to select **DVCFG**. Single click button 1 to select from the available menu options, stopping at **XADR**.
4. Single click button 2 to enter the **XADR** menu.

   AUTO is automatic binding mode and uses the Gateway's serial number as the binding code.
5. Single click button 1 to select manual mode.

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6. Single click button 2 to enter manual mode.

   MANUAL allows the user to manually enter an binding code.
7. Single click button 2 to advance to the binding code entry step.

   After entering manual mode, use the right rotary dial to select the digits of the binding code. The LCD shows **SET XADR 000000**.
8. Use the right rotary switch to begin setting the binding code. Digit selection begins with the left most digit. After selecting the first digit, single click button 1 to advance right to the next digit. All six digits must be filled, even if it is with leading zeros. For example, to use 2245 as the code, enter 002245 into the device.

   To use the Gateway's serial number, enter 000000 as the binding code.
9. Continue entering the code using a single click of button 1 to advance from left to right.

   After reaching the sixth digit, the curser returns to the first digit.
10. Single click button 2 when code entry is complete.

    The Gateway LCD displays the entered value for confirmation by showing **CONFRM XADR**, then repeating back your value.
11. Single click button 2 to save the code and exit the **XADR** menu.

When entering the binding code, the digits auto fill with whatever position the rotary switch is currently in. For example, after entering the 00 part of the binding code 002245, the third digit auto fills with a 0 until the rotary dial is rotated to 2.

After manually changing the binding code on a Gateway in an existing network, change the binding code for all Nodes in that network by either manually setting the code on all Node(s) or by beginning the automatic binding sequence on the Gateway and auto-binding all the Node(s).

5.4.2 Manually Assign a Binding Code to a Node

Manually assign the binding code when replacing components of an existing wireless network.

To determine the existing binding code, access the **DINFO** (Device Information) menu of either the existing Gateway or another Node in the network. Follow the submenu structure to the **XADR** display for that device.

1. Apply power to the Node.[4]

   The LCD displays POWER, then RUN.
2. On the Node, single click button 1 to advance across the menus, stopping at the **DVCFG** menu.
3. Single click button 2 to select **DVCFG**. Single click button 1 to select from the available menu options, stopping at **XADR**.
4. Single click button 2 to enter the **XADR** menu.

   AUTO is automatic binding mode and uses the Gateway's serial number as the binding code.
5. Single click button 1, stopping at manual mode.

   MANUAL allows the user to manually enter a binding code.
6. Single click button 2 to enter manual mode.
7. Single click button 2 to enter the binding code entry step.

   The LCD shows **SET XADR 000000**.
8. Use the right rotary switch to begin setting the binding code. Digit selection begins with the left most digit. After selecting the first digit, single click button 1 to advance right to the next digit. All six digits must be filled, even if it is with leading zeros. For example, to use 2245 as the code, enter 002245 into the device.
9. Continue entering the code using a single click of button 1 to advance from left to right.

   After reaching the sixth digit, the curser returns to the first digit.
10. Single click button 2 when code entry is complete. The Node LCD displays the entered value for confirmation.

    The LCD shows **CONFRM XADR XXXXXX**.
11. If the rotary dial hasn't been returned to the previous Node address (device address or ID), the LCD displays the prior setting as a reminder. Return the rotary dial to its previous Node address.
12. The new Node address setting displays (**NEW NADR XX**).
13. The Node confirms the new Node address by displaying **CONFRM NADR XX**.

[4] For devices with batteries integrated into the housing, remove the battery for one minute to cycle power to the device.

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14. Double click button 2 to exit the **XADR** menu and to return to **RUN** mode.

When entering the binding code, the digits autofill with whatever position the rotary switch is currently in. For example, after entering the 00 part of the binding code 002245, the third digit autofills with a 0 until the rotary dial is rotated to 2.

5.5 Setting the Maximum System Devices

To set the maximum number of devices in your system, use the **MAXN** submenu, located under the **DVCFG** (Device Configuration) menu.

Selecting the maximum number of system radio devices (Gateway and all Nodes) changes the timing for the wireless network. For example, if you are running four Nodes in your wireless network, set the system's maximum device count to eight. This allows up to eight radio devices, including the Gateway, in the wireless network and offers the highest throughput, 62.5 milliseconds, for each Node. The choices are 8, 16, 32, and 48 devices.

5.6 Storage and Sleep Modes

Storage Mode (applies to battery-powered models only)—While in **storage mode**, the radio does not operate. To put any integrated battery Sure Cross® radio into storage mode, press and hold button 1 for five seconds. To wake the device, press and hold button 1 for five seconds. The radio is in storage mode when the LEDs stop blinking, but in some models, the LCD remains on for an additional minute after the radio enters storage mode. After a device has entered storage mode, you must wait one minute before waking it.

Sleep Mode (applies to both battery and 10–30 V DC powered models)—During normal operation, the Sure Cross radio devices enter **sleep mode** after 15 minutes of operation. The radio continues to function, but the LCD goes blank. To wake the device, press any button.

5.7 Modbus Holding Registers

There are sixteen Modbus holding registers for each device. Calculate the holding register number for each device using the equation: Register number = I/O# + (Node# × 16).

The Gateway is always device 0 and the Gateway's holding registers are registers 1 through 16. Registers for Node 1 are 17 through 32. Although only seven Nodes are listed, the registers continue for as many Nodes as are in the network. For example, the register number for Node 10, I/O point 15, is 175.

Table 18. Modbus holding registers

I/O Point	Gateway	Node 1	Node 2	Node 3	Node 4	Node 5	Node 6	Node 7
1	1	17	33	49	65	81	97	113
2	2	18	34	50	66	82	98	114
3	3	19	35	51	67	83	99	115
4	4	20	36	52	68	84	100	116
5	5	21	37	53	69	85	101	117
6	6	22	38	54	70	86	102	118
7	7	23	39	55	71	87	103	119
8	8	24	40	56	72	88	104	120
9	9	25	41	57	73	89	105	121
10	10	26	42	58	74	90	106	122
11	11	27	43	59	75	91	107	123
12	12	28	44	60	76	92	108	124
13	13	29	45	61	77	93	109	125
14	14	30	46	62	78	94	110	126
15	15	31	47	63	79	95	111	127
16	16	32	48	64	80	96	112	128

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5.8 Modbus Communication Parameters

To access the Modbus device, you may first need to configure system-level communication parameters on the Gateway.

The following procedures are necessary to change the Gateway's ID, baud rate, and parity. Setting up the Network and Device IDs, powering up the devices, and conducting the Site Survey for a host-connected network is the same as for the non-host DX80 or DX80 Performance wireless system. All device I/O for the network is accessed using the host/client device.

Table 19. Modbus communication parameters

Parameter	Default Value	Description
Modbus Device ID	1	Defines the device number (01–99) for the serial Modbus RTU protocol. When operating more than one network with a Modbus client device, change the Modbus IDs.
Baud Rate	19200	Defines communication data rate (19.2, 38.4, or 9.6 kbps) between the Gateway and the Host through the serial interface.
Parity	None	Defines serial parity (none, even, or odd) between the Gateway and Host.

5.8.1 Set the Modbus ID on a DX80 Gateway

By default, all Gateways are set to Modbus ID 1.

To change the ID on the Gateway, follow these steps.

1. Single-click button 1 to advance between menus. Stop when you reach the **DVCFG** menu.
2. Press button 2 once at the **DVCFG** menu to enter the Device Configuration menu.
3. Press button 1 to advance through the items in the **DVCFG** menu. Stop advancing when you've reached the setting for the Modbus ID (**SLID**).

   The screen displays (**SLID**).
4. Press button 2 once to enter the ID (**SLID**) submenu.

   The screen displays the current Modbus server ID number.
5. Press button 1 to advance across the three-digit Modbus server ID while using the right rotary dial to select the number. To make a change, rotate the right rotary dial to zero, then to the desired number.

   As you press button 1 to select the digit, the digit changes to reflect the position of the right rotary dial. To set the ID to 3, the display should read 003.
6. Press button 2 once to save your current setting.

   The display reads **SAVED**.
7. Double-click button 2 to exit the **DVCFG** menu.
8. If you are using a Network ID (**NID**), adjust both rotary switches back to the NID value.

   To avoid losing the network connection between the Gateway and Nodes, reset the rotary switches back to their appropriate values before leaving the **DVCFG** sub-menus. If the Gateway and Nodes lose their connection, the network may take up to 20 seconds to re-synchronize.
9. Double-click Gateway button 2 to return to the Device Configuration (**DVCFG**) menu.
10. Click Gateway button 1 until reaching the **RUN** menu option.

5.8.2 Set the Baud Rate

The baud rate establishes the communication rate between the Gateway and the host system to which it is wired.

1. Single-click button 1 to advance between menus. Stop when you reach the **DVCFG** menu.
2. Press button 2 once at the **DVCFG** menu to enter the Device Configuration menu.
3. Press button 1 to advance through the items in the **DVCFG** menu. Stop advancing when you've reached the setting for the **BAUD** rate.
4. Single-click Gateway button 2 to display the current setting. Single-click Gateway button 1 to cycle through the available options. Stop on the desired setting.

   The options are 9600, 19200, 38400. The factory default is 19200.
5. Single-click Gateway button 2 to save the new setting.
6. If using a network ID (NID), adjust both rotary switches back to the NID value.

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To avoid losing the network connection between the Gateway and Nodes, reset the rotary switches back to their appropriate values before leaving the **DVCFG** sub-menus. If the Gateway and Nodes lose their connection, the network may take up to 20 seconds to re-synchronize.

7. Double-click Gateway button 2 to return to the Device Configuration (**DVCFG**) menu.
8. Click Gateway button 1 until reaching the **RUN** menu option.

5.8.3 Set the Parity

Parity bits are used to detect errors in data.

1. Single-click button 1 to advance between menus. Stop when you reach the **DVCFG** menu.
2. Press button 2 once at the **DVCFG** menu to enter the Device Configuration menu.
3. Press button 1 to advance through the items in the **DVCFG** menu. Stop advancing when you've reached the setting for the **PARITY**.
4. Single-click Gateway push button 2 to display the current setting. Single-click Gateway push button 1 to cycle through the available options. Stop on the desired setting.

   The options are NONE, EVEN, ODD. The factory default is NONE.
5. Single-click Gateway button 2 to save the new setting.
6. If using a network ID (**NID**), adjust both rotary switches back to the **NID** value.

   To avoid losing the network connection between the Gateway and Nodes, reset the rotary switches back to their appropriate values before leaving the **DVCFG** sub-menus. If the Gateway and Nodes lose their connection, the network may take up to 20 seconds to re-synchronize.
7. Double-click Gateway button 2 to return to the Device Configuration (**DVCFG**) menu.
8. Click Gateway button 1 until reaching the **RUN** menu option.

5.9 Default Output Conditions

The timeout structure of the Sure Cross wireless network sets relevant outputs to user-defined conditions when radio or host communications fail.

If the timeout features are enabled, the outputs are set to default states or the last known state before the error. The timeout error conditions are cleared by either a reset command sent from the host, using the front panel display, or using the auto-recover feature. Communications timeouts occur in three areas within the Sure Cross wireless system:

- Host Link Failure to the Gateway (Modbus Timeout)
- Gateway Link Failure with any Node
- Node Link Failure with the Gateway

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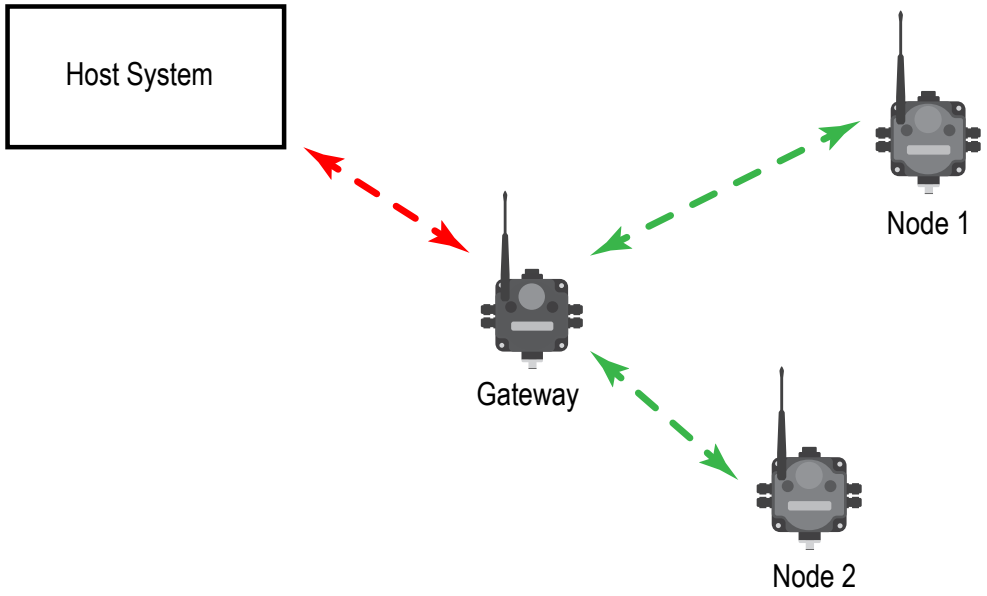
5.9.1 Host Link Failure

A **Host Link Failure** occurs when the defined timeout period, typically about four seconds, elapses with no communication between the host system and the DX80 Gateway.

Figure 54. Wireless network with a host link failure



The Gateway places an error code in its I/O 8 register and sends a message to all relevant Nodes within the system to set outputs to the user-defined default states. Each Node has an enable flag for a host link failure condition. If a Node's 'host link failure' flag is not set, the outputs on the Node are not affected.

In the example shown, a host link failure between the host system and Gateway results in the outputs of Node 1 and Node 2 being sent to the defined conditions if both Nodes have the host link failure enabled. When the host link failure is enabled, you should disable the automatic recovery. The host system restarts the system after the error condition is corrected.

5.9.2 Gateway Link Failure

Gateway link failures are determined by three global parameters: polling interval, maximum missed message count, and re-link count.

The polling interval or polling rate (or rate) defines how often the Gateway communicates with each Node to verify the radio link is operating. The Gateway increments a Node's missed message count if a Node does not immediately report back from a polling request. If a Node's missed message count exceeds the maximum misses, the Gateway generates a timeout error in the Modbus I/O 8 register of the appropriate Node.

The auto-recover feature uses the re-link count parameter. If enabled, the error condition heals itself if the Gateway and Node have successfully exchanged N-number of good polling messages. The N-number is the re-link count, or the number of messages required to re-establish a radio link.

When the Node's **Gateway Link Failure** flag is set and the Gateway determines a timeout condition exists for a Node, any outputs linked from the failing Node are set to the user-defined default state. Each Node has a Gateway Link Failure flag that can be set or cleared depending on the particular application.

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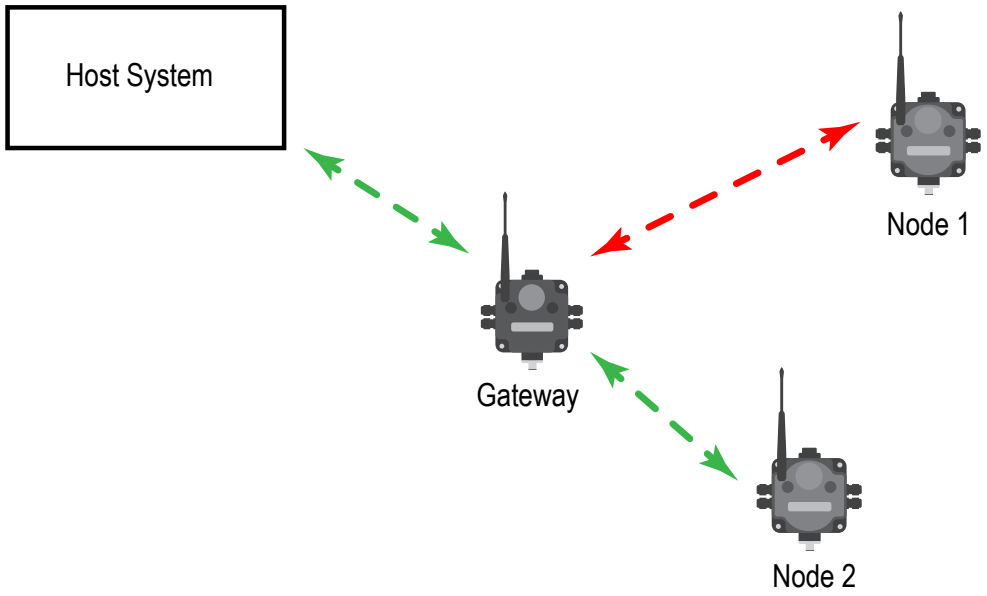
Figure 55. Wireless network with a communication failure between a Gateway and Node



In the sample system shown, the communication link between the Gateway and Node 1 has failed. Node 2 must have its Gateway Link Failure flag set to allow any outputs linked to Node 1 to be set to the default output value/state when the communication link between Node 1 and the Gateway fails.

5.9.3 Node Link Failure

A Node Link Failure is determined by the polling interval/rate or the out-of-sync timing.

When a Node detects a communications failure with the Gateway and the Node Link Failure flag is set, the output points are set to the user-defined states and the inputs are frozen. When outputs are set to their default output value/state because of an error condition, only the Gateway can clear the error condition and resume normal operation. The front panel buttons or the Gateway's register I/O 15 clear error conditions.

Clearing a radio link failure error does not restore communications. Banner recommends determining and resolving the cause of the radio link error, then allowing the system to auto-recover the lost communications.

Polling Interval. The global polling interval or polling rate defines the time interval during which the Node should expect a polling request from the Gateway.

Out of Sync. An out of sync radio link loss condition is met when a Node fails to receive the Gateway's beacon within a factory-set time period, about 10 seconds. Both the out-of-sync and polling interval conditions are used to detect a failure because the Node can remain in sync with the Gateway but be unable to transmit data. If the Gateway drops out of the network, the Nodes detects the out-of-sync condition long before the polling interval expires.

5.10 Defining the Units

The units parameter defines the range and/or type of data value associated with an input or output.

Selecting **Units** from within any configuration tool changes the units definition of several parameters, including delta and threshold and hysteresis. For example, if the units are 0 to 20 mA, the threshold, hysteresis, and delta values are entered as milliampere values. Selecting Temp °C changes the threshold, hysteresis, and delta units to degrees Celsius.

Signed values range from −32768 to +32767 and allow for the measurement of negative values. Signed values are typically used for measuring temperatures. Signed values are stored as two's complement values.

Unsigned values range from 0 to 65535 and are used to measure values that do not go below zero, such as 4 to 20 mA, distance, or a counter.

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5.10.1 Defining the Input Units

Table 20. Defining the input units

Units	Description	Definition	LCD
0	Raw	Displays the raw A/D conversion data with data ranges from 0 to 65535. This units type is typically used only for factory calibration.	Raw A/D hex value
1	4 to 20 mA	Analog unit. Modbus register contents are scaled such that 0 represents 4 mA and 65535 represents 20 mA.	4.00mA–20.00mA
2	0 to 20 mA	Default analog input unit. Modbus register contents are scaled such that 0 represents 0 mA and 65535 represents 20 mA.	0.00mA–20.00mA
3	Discrete (ON/OFF)	Default discrete input unit.	ON/OFF
4	0 to 10 V (Volts)	Analog input using 0 to 10 V instead of current. Modbus register contents are scaled such that 0 represents 0V and 65535 represents 10V.	0.00V–10.00V
6	Temp °C	Celsius, high resolution. Analog input for temperature devices such as thermocouples, RTD, and thermistors. In high resolution mode, temperature = (Modbus register value) ÷ 20.	0000.0C
7	Temp °F	Fahrenheit, high resolution. Analog input for temperature devices such as thermocouples, RTD, and thermistors. In high resolution mode, temperature = (Modbus register value) ÷ 20.	0000.0F
8	Temp °C (Low Res)	Celsius, low resolution. To measure a greater temperature range, use the low resolution unit. In low resolution mode, temperature = (Modbus register value) ÷ 2.	0000.0C
9	Temp °F (Low Res)	Fahrenheit, low resolution. To measure a greater temperature range, use the low resolution unit. In low resolution mode, temperature = (Modbus register value) ÷ 2.	0000.0F
10	Asynchronous Counter, 32-bit	The 32-bit counter value records counts up to 4.29 billion.	0000 0000
11	Asynchronous Counter, 16-bit	The 16-bit counter value records counts up to 65535.	0000

5.10.2 Defining the Output Units

Table 21. Defining the output units

Units	Description	Definition	LCD
0	Raw	Displays the raw A/D conversion data with data ranges from 0 to 65535. This units type is typically used only for factory calibration.	Raw A/D hex value
1	4 to 20 mA	Analog unit. Modbus register contents are scaled such that 0 represents 4 mA and 65535 represents 20 mA.	4.00mA–20.00mA
2	0 to 20 mA	Default analog input unit. Modbus register contents are scaled such that 0 represents 0 mA and 65535 represents 20 mA.	0.00mA–20.00mA
3	Discrete (ON/OFF)	Default discrete unit.	ON/OFF
4	0 to 10 V (Volts)	Analog unit using 0 to 10 V instead of current. Modbus register contents are scaled such that 0 represents 0 V and 65535 represents 10 V.	0.00V–10.00V
5	Signed Analog, 0 to 10 V	For a signed value, such as temperature, that is to be converted to a voltage out value. Use null to set the start point and span to define the range. The null value is the starting temperature to be associated with 0 V. The span is the entire temperature range that is to be associated with 0 to 10 V.	0.00V–10.00V
6	Signed Analog, 0 to 20 mA	For a signed value, such as temperature, that is to be converted to a mA out value. Use null to set the start point and span to define the range. The null value is the starting temperature to be associated with 0 mA. The span is the entire temperature range that is to be associated with 0 to 20 mA.	0.00mA–20.00mA
7	Unsigned Analog, 0 to 20 mA	For unsigned values, such as a counter, that is to be converted to a mA out value. Use the null to set the start point and span to define the range. The null value is the distance to be associated with 0 mA. The span is the entire distance range that is to be associated with 0 to 20 mA.	0.00mA–20.00mA
8	Signed Analog, 4 to 20 mA (A)	In older models, this units type is for degree Celsius conversions only. Use null to set the start point and span to define the range. The null value is the starting temperature to be associated with 4 mA. The span is the entire temperature range that is to be associated with 4 to 20 mA. For newer firmware models, type codes 8 and 9 are treated the same.	4.00mA–20.00mA

Continued on page 48

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Continued from page 47

Units	Description	Definition	LCD
9	Signed Analog, 4 to 20 mA (B)	In older models, this units type is for degree Fahrenheit conversions only. Use null to set the start point and span to define the range. The null value is the starting temperature to be associated with 4 mA. The span is the entire temperature range that is to be associated with 4 to 20 mA. For newer firmware models, type codes 8 and 9 are treated the same.	4.00mA–20.00mA
10	Unsigned Analog, 0 to 10 V	For an unsigned value, such as 0 to 20 mA, that is to be converted to a voltage out value. Use the null to set the start point and span to define the range. The null value is the distance to be associated with 0V. The span is the entire distance range that is to be associated with 0 to 10 V.	0.00V–10.00V
11	Counter, 16-bit	The 16-bit counter value records counts up to 65535.	0000
12	Unsigned Analog, 4 to 20 mA	For an unsigned value, such as 0 to 10 V, that is to be converted to a mA out value. Use the null to set the start point and span to define the range. The null value is the distance to be associated with 4 mA. The span is the entire distance range that is to be associated with 4 to 20 mA.	4.00mA–20.00mA

5.10.3 Interpreting Register Values in the Banner Wireless System

The units conversion table defines the type and range of values for each type of I/O.

The wireless devices have many different units of measure for inputs including: milliamp (mA), voltage (V), temperature (°C or °F), humidity (RH), or a raw 16-bit or 32-bit value. Outputs can be either current (4 to 20 mA, 0 to 20 mA) or voltage (0 to 10 V DC). All values stored in Modbus registers are unsigned numbers, except for temperature readings. The temperature readings are stored as signed numbers (two's complement).

The following table defines the range of values and descriptions for input units.

Table 22. Register values

Input Type	I/O Range		Holding Register Representation		Data Conversion	Description
	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.		
Discrete	0	1	0	1	-	-
0 to 20 mA	0.0 mA	20.0 mA	0	65535	(20 mA ÷ 65535) × Reg Value = mA	Linear mapping of unsigned register value to current
4 to 20 mA	4.0 mA	20.0 mA	0	65535	((16 mA ÷ 65535) × Reg Value) + 4 = mA	Linear mapping of unsigned register value to current
0 to 10 V dc	0.0 V DC	10.0 V DC	0	65535	(10 V ÷ 65535) × Reg Value = V	Linear mapping of unsigned register value to voltage
Temp C/F (high resolution)	–1638.3	+1638.4	0	65535	(Converted Reg Value) ÷ 20 = Temp	Signed Values
Counter	0	65535	0	65535	-	-
16-bit T30UF	0 mm	65535 mm	0	65535	None; stored as millimeter value	Unsigned
Humidity	0% RH	100% RH	0	10000	(Reg Value) ÷ 100 = Relative Humidity (RH)	Unsigned

Temperature Measurements:

- In high-resolution mode, the temperature = (Modbus register value) ÷ 20. For high-resolution temperature input, 0 in the register is interpreted as 0° and 65535 in the register (0xFFFF) is interpreted as −1 ÷ 20 = −0.05°.
- In low-resolution mode, the temperature is (Modbus register value) ÷ 2. For low-resolution temperature input, 0 in the register is interpreted as 0° and 65535 in the register (0xFFFF) is interpreted as −1 ÷ 2 = −0.5°. The I/O range values are –16383 through 16384.

When using a 4 to 20 mA sensor with a 0 to 20 mA input, the sensor uses the 4 to 20 mA section of the total range. Using a 4 to 20 mA with a 0 to 20 mA input allows you to determine when you have an error condition with the sensor. A normal input reading between 4 and 20 mA indicates a functioning sensor whereas a value below 4 mA indicates an error condition, such as a broken wire or loose connection. Some Sure Cross devices allow you to configure the analog inputs and outputs to use either 0 to 20 mA or 4 to 20 mA.

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5.10.4 Signed Numbers

Temperature values are stored in Modbus registers as two's complement signed numbers. Using two's complement allows negative numbers to be stored in Modbus registers.

Although not technically a sign bit, the most significant bit (MSB) indicates a negative number when the value is set to one (1). When the most significant bit is zero (0), the value is greater than or equal to zero.

Modbus register values of 32768 through 65535 (decimal) represent negative temperatures. These numbers in binary form are: 1000 0000 0000 0000 through 1111 1111 1111 1111.

To convert to a negative temperature value from a Modbus register value, first convert the value from the two's complement number. To convert from a two's complement number in binary form, invert all the bits (0 changes to 1, 1 changes to a 0), then add 1. Convert this binary value to a decimal value and divide by either 20 (high-resolution mode) or 2 (low-resolution mode) to calculate the negative temperature.

Table 23. Defining the signed numbers

Register Value (Two's Complement)	Register Value (Decimal)	Converted Decimal	Calculated Temperature (Converted Decimal ÷ 20)
0000 0000 0000 0101	5	5	0.25
0000 0000 0000 0100	4	4	0.20
0000 0000 0000 0011	3	3	0.15
0000 0000 0000 0010	2	2	0.10
0000 0000 0000 0001	1	1	0.05
0000 0000 0000 0000	0	0	0
1111 1111 1111 1111	65535	-1	-0.05
1111 1111 1111 1110	65534	-2	-0.10
1111 1111 1111 1101	65533	-3	-0.15
1111 1111 1111 1100	65532	-4	-.20
1111 1111 1111 1011	65531	-5	-0.25
1111 1100 0001 1000	64536	-1000	-50

5.10.5 Mapping Unit Types

Using signed or unsigned value types allows the user to generically map any input to any output. The signed and unsigned values read the null and span parameters to create the linear conversion between one scale and another. The output type is set to mA or V.

Output = (Fullscale/Span)(InputValue − Null) + Offset

Table 24. Defining the mapping unit types

Output Scale	Fullscale (range)	Offset
0 to 20 mA	20 mA	0 mA
4 to 20 mA	16 mA	4 mA
0 to 10 V	10 V	0 V

Fullscale
Defined in the table; the output range.

Input Value
The value mapped to the output.

Null
The starting point for the output scale.

Offset
Defined in the table; the starting output value.

Span
The total range of values mapped to the output.

Example: Mapping a Temperature. Map a temperature input from a Node to a 4 to 20 mA output. The starting temperature is −20 °F and the last temperature will be 50 °F (4 mA = −20 °F, 20 mA = 50 °F). This defines the null as −20 °F and the span as 70. With an input temperature value of −5 °F, the output value will be:

Output = (Fullscale ÷ Span)(InValue − Null) + Offset
(Fullscale ÷ Span) = 16 ÷ 70 = 0.22857
(Value − Null) = −5 − (−20) = 15
Offset = 4
Output = 0.22857 × 15 + 4 = 7.42 mA

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Example: Mapping a Distance. Map a distance input from a Node to a 0 to 10 V output. The starting distance is 200 mm and the last distance will be 2000 mm (4 mA = 200 mm and 20 mA = 2000 mm). This defines the null as 200 and the span as 1800. With an input distance reading of 1560 mm, the output value will be:

Output = (Fullscale ÷ Span)(InValue − Null) + Offset
(Fullscale ÷ Span) = 10 ÷ 1800 = 0.00555
(Value − Null) = 1560 − 200 = 1360
Offset = 0
Output = 0.00555 × 1360 + 0 = 7.54 V

Alarm Conditions. The standard alarm conditions are as follows:

Unsigned Alarm = 0xFFFF
Signed Alarm = 0x7FFF

If special alarm conditions are needed, consult the factory for details.

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Chapter Contents

6.1 Extended Address Mode Overview 51

Chapter 6 Additional Information

6.1 Extended Address Mode Overview

Using extended address mode isolates networks from one another by assigning a unique code, the extended address code, to all devices in a particular network. Only devices sharing the extended address code can exchange data.

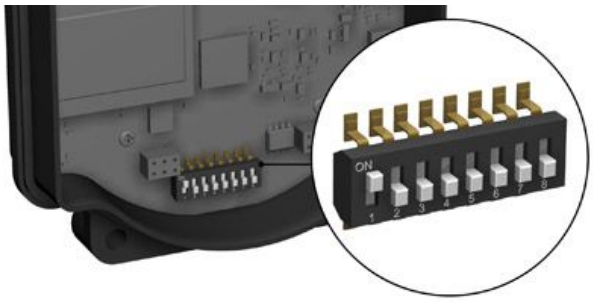
In addition to isolating networks, using extended address mode allows you to use up to 47 Nodes with a single Gateway. Without extended addressing, only 15 Nodes can communicate with a single Gateway.

The extended address code (binding code) in the Gateway defaults to a code derived from its serial number, although the code can be customized using the manual binding procedure. Binding DX80 devices "locks" Nodes to a specific Gateway by teaching the Nodes the Gateway's extended address code. After the devices are bound, the Nodes only accept data from the Gateway to which they are bound.

6.1.1 Set the Radio to Use Extended Address Mode

> **IMPORTANT:** All Sure Cross Performance Gateways and Nodes are preconfigured for extended addressing mode and cannot use rotary dial address mode. Skip this step in the installation procedure for Performance products.

For all other Sure Cross DX80 models, follow these steps to activate extended address mode. After making any changes to DIP switch settings, you must cycle power to the device or the DIP switch changes will not be recognized.



1. Disconnect the Gateway and its Nodes[5] from their power source.
2. Remove the top covers of all radios.
3. Move DIP switch 1 to the ON position. (Refer to the Device Configuration section of the device's data sheet for instructions on accessing the DIP switches.)
4. Apply power to the radios.

6.1.2 More Details About Extended Address Mode

During automatic binding, the Gateway broadcasts the extended address code to all Nodes currently in binding mode. To manually bind, enter the extended address code manually into each network device. Manually binding is particularly useful when replacing or upgrading network devices.

Users of the DX80 product do not need to be aware of other nearby networks to ensure their network does not unintentionally exchange data with other networks. However, assigning different NIDs to different networks improves collocation performance in dense installations; this is true whether the network is in standard addressing mode or extended addressing mode.

[5] To cycle power to devices with batteries integrated into the housing, remove the battery for one minute.

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IMPORTANT: The extended addressing code is independent from the system network ID (NID). Consequently, multiple networks can share a NID and will not exchange data; the networks are completely isolated from one another.

Table 25. Rotary dial vs extended address modes

	Rotary Switch Mode	Extended Address Mode
Menus		There are more menu options in extended address mode.
Rotary Dials	The left rotary dial sets the Network ID and the right dial sets the Device ID/Address.	On the Gateway, both rotary dials, while in the (NID) menu, set the Network ID. On the Node both rotary dials are used to set the Device ID.
Nodes in Network	A maximum of 15 Nodes can be used in the wireless network	A maximum of 47 Nodes (48 total devices) can be used in the wireless network.

6.1.3 Binding Mode: What does it do?

Binding Nodes to a Gateway ensures the Nodes only exchange data with the Gateway they are bound to. After a Gateway enters binding (star network) mode, the Gateway automatically generates and transmits a unique extended addressing (XADR), or binding, code to all Nodes within range that are also in binding mode. The extended addressing (binding) code defines the network, and all radios within a network must use the same code.

After binding your Nodes to the Gateway, make note of the binding code displayed under the ***DVCFG › XADR** menu on the Gateway's LCD. Knowing the binding code prevents having to re-bind all Nodes if the Gateway is ever replaced.

Bind Radios to Form Networks

Binding Nodes to a Gateway ensures the Nodes only exchange data with the Gateway they are bound to. For a more detailed definition of binding mode, refer to the *Advanced Setup* section of the *Sure Cross Wireless I/O Networks* instruction manual (p/n 132607).

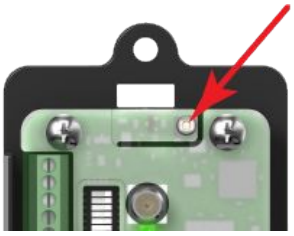
Apply power to the Gateway and Nodes.

1. Enter binding mode on the Gateway.
   - If you have a two-button Gateway, triple-click button 2
   - If you have a one-button Gateway, triple-click the button
   - If you have a Gateway with no buttons, remove the rotary dial access cover and set both the right and left rotary dials to 0, then set both the right and left rotary dials to F.
   - If you have a DXM, under the **ISM Radio** menu, use the down arrow button to highlight the **Binding** menu. Click **ENTER**.

Figure 56. Two-button Gateway



Figure 57. One-button Gateway



The LEDs flash alternately when the Gateway is in binding mode. Any Node entering binding mode will bind to this Gateway.

2. Use the Node's rotary dials to assign a valid decimal Node Address (between 01 and 47). The left rotary dial represents the tens digit (0 through 4) and the right dial represents the ones digit (0 through 9) of the Node Address.
3. Enter binding mode on the Node.
   - If you have a two-button Node, triple-click button 2.
   - If you have a one-button Node, triple-click the button.

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- If you have a Node with no buttons, remove the top cover and set both the left and right rotary dials to F to enter binding mode. [6]

The Node enters binding mode and locates the Gateway in binding mode.

For two LED models, the red LEDs flash alternately. After binding is complete, both LEDs are both solid red for a few seconds.

For one-LED models, the red and green LED flashes alternately while the Node searches for the Gateway. After binding is complete, the LED is red and green for four seconds (looks amber), then the red and green flash simultaneously (looks amber) four times.

The Node automatically exits binding mode, cycles its power, and then enters RUN mode.

4. For DXM models, click **BACK** to exit binding for that specific Node address.
5. Repeat steps 2 through 4 for all Nodes that will communicate to this Gateway.
6. Exit binding mode on the Gateway.
   - If you have a two-button Gateway, single-click either button.
   - If you have a one-button Gateway, single-click the button.
   - If you have a Gateway with no buttons, change the Gateway's rotary dials to a valid Network ID.
   - If you have a DXM, click **BACK** until you return to the main menu.

When installing special kits with pre-mapped I/O, indicated by device model numbers beginning in DX80K, return the rotary dials to their original positions after binding. If the rotary dials are not returned to their original positions, the I/O mapping will not work.

After the binding process is complete, data begins transmitting to the Gateway.

Manually Assign a Binding Code to a Gateway

Manually assign the binding code (**XADR**) when replacing components of an existing wireless network.

To determine the existing binding code, access the **DINFO** (Device Information) menu of either the existing Gateway or another Node in the network. Follow the submenu structure to the **XADR** display for that device.

1. Apply power to the Gateway.

   The Gateway's LCD shows **POWER**, then **RUN**.
2. On the Gateway, single click button 1 to advance across the menus, stopping at the **DVCFG** menu.

   The Gateway's LCD shows (**DVCFG**).
3. Single click button 2 to select **DVCFG**. Single click button 1 to select from the available menu options, stopping at **XADR**.
4. Single click button 2 to enter the **XADR** menu.

   AUTO is automatic binding mode and uses the Gateway's serial number as the binding code.
5. Single click button 1 to select manual mode.
6. Single click button 2 to enter manual mode.

   MANUAL allows the user to manually enter an binding code.
7. Single click button 2 to advance to the binding code entry step.

   After entering manual mode, use the right rotary dial to select the digits of the binding code. The LCD shows **SET XADR 000000**.
8. Use the right rotary switch to begin setting the binding code. Digit selection begins with the left most digit. After selecting the first digit, single click button 1 to advance right to the next digit. All six digits must be filled, even if it is with leading zeros. For example, to use 2245 as the code, enter 002245 into the device.

   To use the Gateway's serial number, enter 000000 as the binding code.
9. Continue entering the code using a single click of button 1 to advance from left to right.

   After reaching the sixth digit, the curser returns to the first digit.
10. Single click button 2 when code entry is complete.

[6] Some older M-GAGE Nodes (models DX80N*X1W0P0ZR) may require F-F binding despite having a single button. Refer to the Node's datasheet for specific information.

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The Gateway LCD displays the entered value for confirmation by showing **CONFRM XADR**, then repeating back your value.

11. Single click button 2 to save the code and exit the **XADR** menu.

When entering the binding code, the digits auto fill with whatever position the rotary switch is currently in. For example, after entering the 00 part of the binding code 002245, the third digit auto fills with a 0 until the rotary dial is rotated to 2.

After manually changing the binding code on a Gateway in an existing network, change the binding code for all Nodes in that network by either manually setting the code on all Node(s) or by beginning the automatic binding sequence on the Gateway and auto-binding all the Node(s).

Manually Assign a Binding Code to a Node

Manually assign the binding code when replacing components of an existing wireless network.

To determine the existing binding code, access the **DINFO** (Device Information) menu of either the existing Gateway or another Node in the network. Follow the submenu structure to the **XADR** display for that device.

1. Apply power to the Node.[7]

   The LCD displays POWER, then RUN.
2. On the Node, single click button 1 to advance across the menus, stopping at the **DVCFG** menu.
3. Single click button 2 to select **DVCFG**. Single click button 1 to select from the available menu options, stopping at **XADR**.
4. Single click button 2 to enter the **XADR** menu.

   AUTO is automatic binding mode and uses the Gateway's serial number as the binding code.
5. Single click button 1, stopping at manual mode.

   MANUAL allows the user to manually enter a binding code.
6. Single click button 2 to enter manual mode.
7. Single click button 2 to enter the binding code entry step.

   The LCD shows **SET XADR 000000**.
8. Use the right rotary switch to begin setting the binding code. Digit selection begins with the left most digit. After selecting the first digit, single click button 1 to advance right to the next digit. All six digits must be filled, even if it is with leading zeros. For example, to use 2245 as the code, enter 002245 into the device.
9. Continue entering the code using a single click of button 1 to advance from left to right.

   After reaching the sixth digit, the curser returns to the first digit.
10. Single click button 2 when code entry is complete. The Node LCD displays the entered value for confirmation.

    The LCD shows **CONFRM XADR XXXXXX**.
11. If the rotary dial hasn't been returned to the previous Node address (device address or ID), the LCD displays the prior setting as a reminder. Return the rotary dial to its previous Node address.
12. The new Node address setting displays (**NEW NADR XX**).
13. The Node confirms the new Node address by displaying **CONFRM NADR XX**.
14. Double click button 2 to exit the **XADR** menu and to return to **RUN** mode.

When entering the binding code, the digits autofill with whatever position the rotary switch is currently in. For example, after entering the 00 part of the binding code 002245, the third digit autofills with a 0 until the rotary dial is rotated to 2.

6.1.4 Automatic Binding Using the Menu Navigation

The easiest way to bind the Gateway to its Nodes is by triple-clicking button 2 to enter automatic binding mode. If you would prefer to begin automatic binding mode using the menu structure instead of the buttons, follow these steps.

Before making any changes to the DIP switches, disconnect the power to the devices. For devices with batteries integrated into the housing, remove the battery.

1. **On the Gateway:** Remove the top cover.
2. Move DIP switch 1 to the ON position.

[7] For devices with batteries integrated into the housing, remove the battery for one minute to cycle power to the device.

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Extended Addressing Mode is activated using DIP switch 1.

3. Apply power to the Gateway.

   The Gateway's LCD displays POWER, then *RUN.

4. On the Gateway, single-click button 1 to advance across the menus, stopping at the DVCFG menu.

   The Gateway's LCD displays (DVCFG).

5. Single-click button 2 to select DVCFG. Single-click button 1 to select from the available menu options, stopping at XADR.

   The Gateway's LCD displays (XADR).

6. Single-click button 2 to enter XADR mode. When the display reads (AUTO), single-click button 2 again to begin the automatic binding mode.

   The LEDs flash alternately when the Gateway is in binding mode. Any Node entering binding mode will bind to this Gateway. The Gateway's LCD displays NETWRK BINDNG.

7. **On the Node:** Remove the top cover.
8. Move DIP switch 1 to the ON position.

   Extended address mode is activated using DIP switch 1.

9. Apply power to the Node.

   The Node's LCD displays POWER, then *RUN.

10. On the Node, single-click button 1 to advance across the menus, stopping at the DVCFG menu.

    The Node's LCD displays (DVCFG).

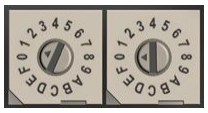
11. Single-click button 2 to enter the DVCFG menu.
12. Single-click button 1 to select from the available submenu options, stopping at XADR.

    The Node's LCD displays (XADR).

13. Single-click button 2 to enter the XADR submenu.
14. When the display reads (AUTO), single-click button 2 to begin the automatic binding mode.

    The Node enters binding mode. The Node's LCD displays NETWRK BINDNG. When the Node is bound, the LEDs are both solid red for a few seconds. The Node cycles its power, then enters RUN mode.

15. Use both of the Node’s rotary dials to assign a decimal Node address between 01 and 47.

    The left rotary dial represents the tens digit (0–4) and the right dial represents the ones digit (0–9) of the device address.

16. Repeat steps 7 through 15 for each additional Node that needs to communicate to that Gateway.
17. **On the Gateway:** Single-click button 1 or button 2.

    When button 1 or 2 is pressed, the Gateway exits binding mode and reboots. The Gateway's LCD displays POWER, then *RUN.

For devices with batteries integrated into the housing, remove the battery for one minute to cycle power to the device. After making any changes to DIP switch settings, you must cycle power to the device or the DIP switch changes will not be recognized.

6.1.5 Set the Network ID in Extended Addressing Mode

Use the menu system to set the network ID when using extended address mode.

1. From the top-level menus, single-click button 1 to advance through the menus, stopping at **DVCFG** (Device Configuration).

   The Gateway's LCD displays **DVCFG**.

2. Single-click button 2 to enter the **DVCFG** menu options and stop at (**NID**).

   The Gateway's LCD displays (**NID**).

3. Single-click button 2.

   Enters the (**NID**) menu option.

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4. Using both rotary dials on the Gateway, select a Network ID. The left rotary dial acts as the left digit and the right rotary dial acts as the right digit of the Network ID. In extended addressing mode, the Network ID can only be set from the rotary dials while in the (**NID**) menu.

   Any Nodes bound to this Gateway 'follow' the Gateway to the new Network ID automatically. The current Network ID and the new Network ID display on the LCD panel.



5. Single-click button 2.

   Saves the new values.

6. Double-click button 2.

   Exits this submenu and the LCD displays (**NID**).

7. Double-click button 2.

   Exits to the main menu system and returns to **RUN** mode. The LCD displays **DVCFG**.

6.1.6 Setting the Maximum System Devices

To set the maximum number of devices in your system, use the **MAXN** submenu, located under the **DVCFG** (Device Configuration) menu.

Selecting the maximum number of system radio devices (Gateway and all Nodes) changes the timing for the wireless network. For example, if you are running four Nodes in your wireless network, set the system's maximum device count to eight. This allows up to eight radio devices, including the Gateway, in the wireless network and offers the highest throughput, 62.5 milliseconds, for each Node. The choices are 8, 16, 32, and 48 devices.

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Chapter Contents

7.1 DX80 Performance Documentation 57
7.2 Troubleshooting 57
7.3 Maintenance 61
7.4 Specifications 64
7.5 Sure Cross® Radio Certifications 66
7.6 Contact Us 68
7.7 Warnings 68
7.8 Banner Engineering Corp Limited Warranty 69

Chapter 7 Product Support and Maintenance

7.1 DX80 Performance Documentation

For additional information, including installation and configuration, weatherproofing, device menu maps, troubleshooting, and a list of accessories, refer to one of the following product manuals.

- DX80 Performance Quick Start Guide: 128185
- DX80 Performance Wireless I/O Network Instruction Manual: 132607
- Sure Cross® Accessories List b_3147091
- Sure Cross® Installation Guide: 151514
- Conducting a Site Survey: 133602
- Power Solutions and Battery Life Calculations: 140386
- Antenna Basics: 132113
- Sensor Connections: 136214
- System Layouts: 133601
- Glossary of Wireless Terminology

The following manuals are for the configuration software:

- DX80 Performance Configuration Software Instruction Manual: 140628
- Sensor Configuration Software Instruction Manual: 170002

For DX80 radios released prior to the Performance radios, refer to the following documents:

- DX80 Legacy Configuration Information: b_4499713

7.2 Troubleshooting

The following troubleshooting tips include some basic instructions for common problems.

7.2.1 Startup Problems

The following problems are associated with starting up your radios.

Table 26. Troubleshooting startup problems

Problem	Solution
Radio won't wake up	While in **storage mode**, the radio does not operate. To put any integrated battery Sure Cross® radio into storage mode, press and hold button 1 for five seconds. To wake the device, press and hold button 1 for five seconds. The radio is in storage mode when the LEDs stop blinking, but in some models, the LCD remains on for an additional minute after the radio enters storage mode. After a device has entered storage mode, you must wait one minute before waking it.
Sensors are not powered	Many Sure Cross devices have several switch power outputs for powering sensors. Enable the power supplies using the I/O point parameters for sensor supply #, supply output voltage, and warm-up time.

Continued on page 58

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Continued from page 57

Problem	Solution
Radio seems only partially powered	If your ribbon cable has been unplugged from the radio board, verify the ribbon cable is fully seated and that it has been plugged into all pins. It is possible to accidentally plug in the ribbon cable and miss the top row of pins (shown). When the ribbon cable is plugged in incorrectly, the radio may partially power up, but it will not be able to communicate to any sensors nor will it communicate with the wireless network. *Figure 58. Ribbon cable* 
Radio won't enter binding mode	If you did not disconnect the power before changing the DIP switch positions, you must cycle power to the device. If you do not cycle power, the device does not register the DIP switch changes. For devices with an integrated battery, cycle the power by removing the battery for one minute.

7.2.2 LED Message Codes

Solid or flashing LEDs mean different things depending on whether the device is a Gateway, Node, or DX85 Remote IO Modbus device.

Table 27. LED message codes

LED 1	LED 2	Definition/Solution
Solid green		Gateway, DX85: Power is on
Flashing green		Node: Good radio communication link
	Flashing amber	Gateway, DX85: Active Modbus communication
Flashing red	Flashing red	Device error. If the LCD also reports BAD EE, contact the factory for replacement.
	Flashing red	Gateway, DX85: Modbus communication error For a Gateway system, a Modbus communications error indicates a bad transmission or checksum error between the host and the Gateway device. Solutions: 1. The default communications settings for the RS485 port are: 1 start bit, 8 data bits, no parity, 1 stop bit, and 19.2k baud. The DX80 Gateway uses Modbus RTU protocol for all communications. Supported Modbus function codes are 3, 6, and 16. 2. Verify the DX80 model supports RS485 serial communications. 3. RS485 termination or biasing is not supplied on the Gateway and should be provided externally to the DX80. (Termination is not required by the Gateway, proper biasing of the serial lines is required.) 4. Bad connection or bad cable.
	Flashing red	Node: No radio communication There are two settings on every Node used to synchronize to the Gateway: • The Node must be bound to the Gateway. • Each Node ID within that network must be set to a unique number. Solutions: 1. If the Gateway and Node are less than two meters apart, device communication may fail (radios may saturate). If the Gateway is less than two meters from another Gateway, send and receive transmissions between all devices the Gateways communicate with fails. 2. The Gateway and Node may be too far apart to achieve synchronization – consult the factory for options. 3. Use a qualified antenna on both the Gateway and Node devices. 4. After any system parameter change, cycle the power to re-synchronize all devices. 5. When a Node loses synchronization, it is programmed to attempt re-synchronization for five seconds, then sleep for fifteen seconds. Synchronizing may require up to twenty seconds. 6. Re-cycle power on the Gateway and Node devices.

Continued on page 59

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Continued from page 58

LED 1	LED 2	Definition/Solution
No LED 1	No LED 2	All DX80 devices display “POWER” on the LCD for the first five to ten seconds after applying power. A DX80 Gateway always has a green LED 1 on when power is connected. DX80 Node devices flash a red LED 2 every three seconds or a green LED 1 every second depending on the RF Link status. If no LEDs are lighting up: 1. Put battery powered devices into power-down mode by pressing and holding button 1 for three to five seconds. To return from power-down mode, press and hold button 1 for three to five seconds. 2. Recheck the power connections and power requirements. Battery-powered devices require 3.6–5.5 V DC. Non-battery powered devices require 10–30 V DC. 3. After replacing the battery, allow up to sixty seconds for the device to power up.

7.2.3 LCD Message Codes

These message codes display on the device's LCD.

Table 28. LCD message codes

Message	Solution
BAD EE	System Error. A system error typically represents a failure of the EE PROM. Contact the factory for replacement.
EC *XX*	The XX refers to the Modbus register 8 message code shown in "Modbus Message Codes for Register 8" on page 59. The LCD displays the message code in decimal; host-controlled systems read the message codes in hex. DX80 display shows *ERROR: The Gateway uses fully-acknowledged polling to ensure each Node radio link is robust. If a prescribed number of sequential polling cycles are not acknowledged by a Node, the Gateway considers the radio link with that Node to be timed out. All outputs on the Node in question are set to the user-selected default state or the output holds its last state, depending on user configuration options set using the User Configuration Software. If the Node's radio link recovers and the Gateway determines enough acknowledged polling messages have accumulated, the link is reinstated.
EC 53	Radio Device (polling/heartbeat) Timeout. (Decimal value 13569.) A Node dropped out of the wireless network based on the parameters defined for polling or heartbeat. For more information, see Message Code 35 in "Modbus Message Codes for Register 8" on page 59.
EC 54	Modbus time-out. A Gateway timeout (time of inactivity on the serial channel) was detected. For more information, see Message Code 36 in "Modbus Message Codes for Register 8" on page 59.
No LCD	All DX80s display “POWER” on the LCD for the first 5 to 10 seconds after applying power. A Gateway's LED 1 is solid green when power is connected. Nodes flash a red LED 2 every 3 seconds or a green LED 1 every second depending on the radio link status. • Battery-powered devices turn off the LCD after 15 minutes (factory default). Push any button to reactivate the LCD. Battery-powered devices may be in storage mode. To put battery powered devices into storage mode, hold button 1 for 5 seconds. To return from storage mode, hold button 1 for 5 seconds. • Recheck the power connections and power requirements. Battery-powered devices require 3.6 to 5.5 V DC. Non-battery powered devices require 10 to 30 V DC. • After replacing the battery, allow up to sixty seconds for the device to power up.

Modbus Message Codes for Register 8

Register I/O 8 is reserved for device messages or Site Survey data when in Site Survey mode.

Conditions are detected as they occur and are reported to the Gateway. After the message is sent to the Gateway, the Node does not resend the message until the condition changes or there is a higher priority message. The higher the message code, the higher the priority. For more information about how Site Survey data is stored in registers 7 and 8, refer to "Conducting a Site Survey (Gateway and Nodes)" on page 19.

The following are the Modbus message codes, shown in hex, that may appear on the Sure Cross devices' I/O 8 Modbus register.

Table 29. Modbus message codes for register 8

Message Code [15:8]	Data Field [7:0]	Description
00	80	Normal operation. Device message register contents 0x0080 indicate the Node is synchronized to the Gateway. (Decimal value 128.) A value of zero (0) indicates there is no device present.
01	00-FF	Unknown message. The message was received correctly (correct checksum), but it is not a recognized command. This type of message is usually caused by devices with poor radio links or collocated networks that are not uniquely separated by binding codes and Network IDs. Network performance is not affected. (Decimal values 256 through 511.)

Continued on page 60

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Continued from page 59

Message Code [15:8]	Data Field [7:0]	Description
35	01	Radio Device (polling/heartbeat) Timeout. (Decimal value 13569.) A Node dropped out of the wireless network based on the polling or heartbeat parameters. Refer to the User Configuration Tool documentation for polling or heartbeat parameters and the timeout operation. When the least significant bit is on (1), an error condition exists. • Run a site survey to determine the quality of the radio link. If no communication exists between the Gateway and Node, verify the power at the Node and all antenna connections. Blocked radio communications may also be a result of recently changed environmental conditions. • Replace the battery of a battery-powered Node. Although the LCD and device may appear functional, the battery may not have enough capacity to handle radio communication.
36	01	Modbus time-out. A Gateway timeout (inactivity on the serial channel) was detected. (Decimal value 13825.) When the least significant bit is on (1), an error condition exists.
FE	--	Modbus register 8 device messages are disabled. The Modbus register 8 clears or disables messages using the Gateway's Modbus register 15. (Decimal values 65024 through 65279.)

7.2.4 Inputs and Outputs

Table 30. Troubleshooting the inputs and outputs

Problem	Solution
Some inputs or outputs are not working	Option 1. From the Node, access the menu system and use manual scrolling mode within *RUN to freeze the I/O status on the LCD display for the device in question. Verify that when the input device changes state or changes value, the LCD mirrors the behavior. If the Node is in a hazardous location, access the Node's I/O from the Gateway by changing the Gateway's right rotary dial to the Node number in question. For example, to view the I/O status of Node 3, move the Gateway's right rotary dial to 3. The Gateway's LCD now scrolls through Node 3's I/O. To freeze the display on a particular I/O point, double-click button 2. The autoscrolling on the Gateway stops at the *RUN screen. Single-click button 1 to advance through the Node's I/O points.
	Option 2. Verify the LCD on the output side mirrors the linked input's behavior. If the input device state LCD on the origination DX80 and the LCD on the destination DX80 behave the same, there may be a wiring issue or an interfacing problem. Consult the factory.
	Option 3. Nodes will not sample inputs unless the Nodes are in sync with a Gateway. Verify your Node is in sync with its Gateway.

7.2.5 Radio Link Time-Out and Recovery (Non-Host Connected Systems)

The Sure Cross® wireless devices employ a deterministic link time-out method to address radio link interruption or failure. When a specific Node/Gateway radio link fails, all pertinent wired outputs are de-energized until the link is recovered (see component datasheet for more information.) Through this process, users of Banner wireless networks can be assured that disruptions in the communications link result in predictable system behavior.

The link time-out feature uses a fully-acknowledged polling method to determine the radio link status of each Node on the network.

If after a specified number of sequential polling cycles the Node does not acknowledge a message, the Gateway considers the link with that Node timed out. The LCDs on both the Node and Gateway show *ERROR. Following a time-out, the Node de-energizes outputs and the Gateway sets all outputs linked to the Node in question to a de-energized state. Inputs from the Node mapped to outputs on the Gateway are suspended during a link time-out.

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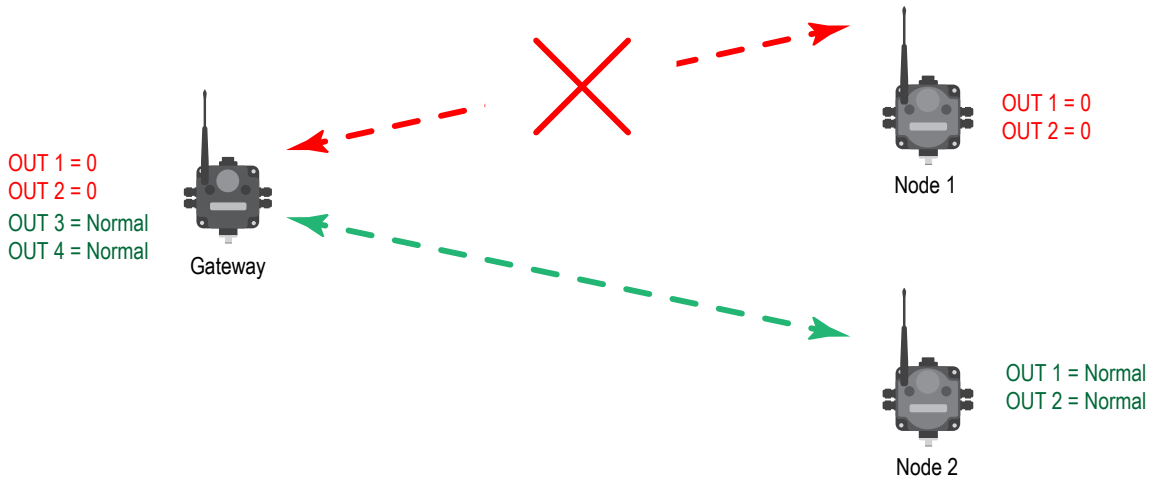
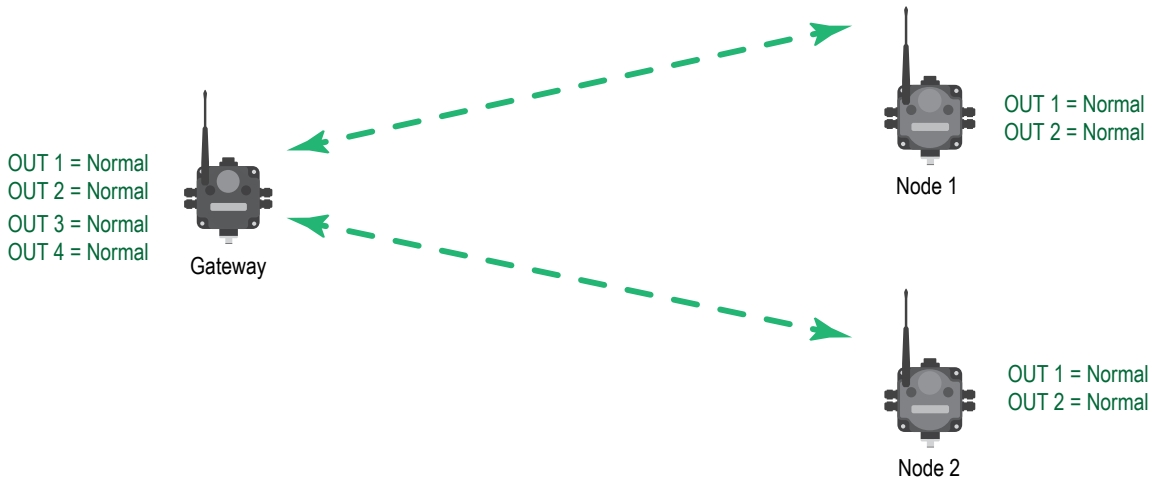
Figure 59. Radio link between the Gateway and Node 1 has timed out.



After a link failure, the Gateway must receive a specified number of good data packets from the Node in question before the link is reinstated. Outputs are restored to current values after the link recovers.

Figure 60. Radio link between the Gateway and Node 1 has recovered.



7.3 Maintenance

Follow these instructions to perform basic maintenance tasks.

7.3.1 Replacing the Main Body Gasket

Check the main body gasket after a Sure Cross device is opened.

Replace the gasket when it is damaged, discolored, or showing signs of wear. The gasket must be:

- Fully seated within its channel along the full length of the perimeter, and
- Positioned straight within the channel with no twisting, stress, or stretching.

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Figure 61. Replacing the main body gasket



7.3.2 Replacing the Rotary Dial Access Cover

Check the rotary dial access cover o-ring every time the access cover is removed.

Replace the o-ring when it is damaged, discolored, or showing signs of wear. The o-ring should be:

- Seated firmly against the threads without stretching to fit or without bulging loosely, and
- Pushed against the flanged cover.

Figure 62. Replacing the rotary dial access cover



When removing or closing the rotary dial access cover, manually twist the cover into position. Do not allow cross-threading between the cover and the device's face. After the cover is in place and manually tightened, use a small screwdriver (no longer than five inches total length) as a lever to apply enough torque to bring the rotary dial access cover even with the cover surface.

7.3.3 Install or Replace the Battery for a DX81 Model

To replace the lithium D-cell battery in the FlexPower Supply Module, follow these steps.



1. Unplug the **DX81-LITH** or **DX81H** FlexPower Supply Module from the Sure Cross® device it powers.
2. Remove the four screws mounting the battery module face plate to the body and remove the face plate.
3. Remove the discharged battery by pressing the battery towards the negative terminal to compress the spring. Pry up on the battery's positive end to remove it from the battery holder.
4. Install the new battery or batteries.
5. Verify the battery's positive and negative terminals align to the positive and negative terminals of the battery holder mounted within the case. Caution: There is a risk of explosion if the battery is replaced incorrectly.
6. After replacing the battery, allow up to 60 seconds for the device to power up.
7. Properly dispose of your used battery according to local regulations by taking it to a hazardous waste collection site, an e-waste disposal center, or any other facility qualified to accept lithium batteries.

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For outside or high-humidity environments, dielectric grease may be applied to the battery terminals to prevent moisture and corrosion buildup.

As with all batteries, these are a fire, explosion, and severe burn hazard. Do not burn or expose them to high temperatures. Do not recharge, crush, disassemble, or expose the contents to water.

The battery may be replaced in explosive gas atmospheres.

For non-hazardous locations, the replacement battery is model **BWA-BATT-011**. For non-hazardous or hazardous locations, the replacement battery is Xeno model XL-205F, Banner model **BWA-BATT-001**. For pricing and availability, contact Banner Engineering.

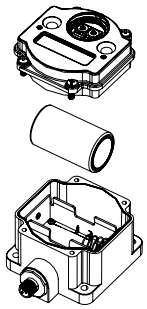
WARNING:

- Potential electrostatic charging hazard — only clean with a damp cloth.
- The replacement battery MUST be a Banner-approved battery, model number **BWA-BATT-001**. Use of a different battery will VOID the intrinsic safety rating of this device and may result in an explosion!
- When replacing the battery, the negative end of the battery holder is the side with the spring terminal. This side is marked with a minus (−) sign.
- Do not attempt to recharge the battery. These batteries are not rechargeable. Recharging may cause serious injury to personnel or damage the equipment. Replace only with factory-recommended batteries.

7.3.4 Install or Replace the Battery for a DX80 Integrated Battery Model

To install or replace the 3.6 V lithium "D" cell battery in any model with a battery integrated into the housing, follow these steps.

1. Remove the four screws mounting the face plate to the housing and remove the face plate.
2. Remove the discharged battery.
3. Install the new battery, verifying the battery's positive and negative terminals align to the positive and negative terminals of the battery holder mounted within the case.
4. After installing the battery, allow up to 60 seconds for the device to power up.
5. Properly dispose of used batteries according to local regulations by taking it to a hazardous waste collection site, an e-waste disposal center, or another facility qualified to accept lithium batteries.



As with all batteries, these are a fire, explosion, and severe burn hazard. Do not burn or expose them to high temperatures. Do not recharge, crush, disassemble, or expose the contents to water.

For non-hazardous locations, the replacement battery is model **BWA-BATT-011**. For non-hazardous or hazardous locations, the replacement battery is Xeno model XL-205F, Banner model **BWA-BATT-001**. For pricing and availability, contact Banner Engineering.

CAUTION: There is a risk of explosion if the battery is replaced incorrectly.

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7.3.5 Install or Replace the Battery (DX99...D Models)

WARNING:

- Do not replace the battery when an explosive dust atmosphere may be present.
- The replacement battery MUST be a Banner-approved battery, model number **BWA-BATT-001**. Use of a different battery will VOID the intrinsic safety rating of this device and may result in an explosion!
- When replacing the battery, the negative end of the battery holder is the side by the large capacitors. This side is marked with a minus (−) sign.
- Do not attempt to recharge the battery. These batteries are not rechargeable. Recharging may cause serious injury to personnel or damage the equipment. Replace only with factory-recommended batteries.

To install or replace the lithium "D" cell battery in the metal housings, follow these steps.



1. Unscrew the lid of the metal enclosure.
2. Lift the radio out of the metal enclosure and pull the spacer frame off the back side of the radio.
3. Disconnect the radio by unplugging the ribbon cable from the radio board and set aside the radio and spacer frame.
4. If you are replacing an existing battery, remove the discharged battery.
5. Insert a new battery. Only use a 3.6 V lithium battery from Xeno, model number XL-205F.
6. Verify the battery's positive and negative terminals align to the positive and negative terminals of the battery holder mounted within the case. Caution: There is a risk of explosion if the battery is replaced incorrectly.
7. Wait two minutes.
8. Insert the ribbon cable through the center of the spacer frame, then plug the ribbon cable back into the radio board.
9. Insert the radio back onto the spacer frame pins. Push the radio and spacer frame assembly back into the enclosure until it is seated.
10. Screw on the lid and tighten.
11. After replacing the battery, allow up to 60 seconds for the device to power up.
12. Properly dispose of your used battery according to local regulations by taking it to a hazardous waste collection site, an e-waste disposal center, or other facility qualified to accept lithium batteries.

As with all batteries, these are a fire, explosion, and severe burn hazard. Do not burn or expose them to high temperatures. Do not recharge, crush, disassemble, or expose the contents to water.

The battery may be replaced in explosive gas atmospheres. Use replacement battery model number: BWA-BATT-001. For pricing and availability, contact Banner Engineering.

7.4 Specifications

7.4.1 Radio Specifications for Performance and MultiHop (500 mW)

Radio Transmit Power (900 MHz, 500 mW radios)
Conducted: 27 dBm (500 mW)
EIRP with the supplied antenna: < 36 dBm

Radio Transmit Power (2.4 GHz radios)
Conducted: < 18 dBm (65 mW)
EIRP with the supplied antenna: < 20 dBm (100 mW)

Radio Range
A 2 dB antenna ships with this device.
Transmit power and range are subject to many factors, including antenna gain, installation methods, characteristics of the application, and environmental conditions.
Please refer to the following documents for installation instructions and high-gain antenna options.
Installing Your Sure Cross® Radios (151514)
Conducting a Site Survey (133602)
Sure Cross® Antenna Basics (132113)

Antenna Minimum Separation Distance
900 MHz radios transmitting at ≥ 500 mW: 4.57 m (15 ft) with the supplied antenna
2.4 GHz radios transmitting at 65 mW: 0.3 m (1 ft) with the supplied antenna

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Antenna Connection
Ext. Reverse Polarity SMA, 50 Ohms
Max Tightening Torque: 0.45 N·m (4 lbf·in)

Spread Spectrum Technology
FHSS (Frequency Hopping Spread Spectrum)

Link Timeout (Performance)
Gateway: Configurable via User Configuration Software
Node: Defined by Gateway

Radio Packet Size (MultiHop)
900 MHz: 175 bytes (85 Modbus registers)
2.4 GHz: 75 bytes (37 Modbus registers)

900 MHz Compliance (SX7023EXT Radio Module)
Radio module is indicated by the product label marking
Contains FCC ID: UE3SX7023EXT
Contains IC: 7044A-SX7023EXT

2.4 GHz Compliance (SX243 Radio Module)
Radio module is indicated by the product label marking
Contains FCC ID: UE3SX243
Radio Equipment Directive (RED) 2014/53/EU
Contains IC: 7044A-SX243

7.4.2 RS-485 Communication Specifications

Communication Hardware (RS-485)
Interface: 2-wire half-duplex RS-485
Baud rates: 9.6k, 19.2k (default), or 38.4k
Data format: 8 data bits, no parity, 1 stop bit

7.4.3 Environmental Specifications (IP67 Housing Models)

Operating Conditions
–40 °C to +85 °C (–40 °F to +185 °F) (Electronics); –20 °C to +80 °C (–4 °F to +176 °F) (LCD)
95% maximum relative humidity (non-condensing)
Radiated Immunity: 10 V/m (EN 61000-4-3)

Shock and Vibration
All models meet IEC 60068-2-6 and IEC 60068-2-27 testing criteria
Shock: 30G 11 ms duration, half sine wave per IEC 60068-2-27
Vibration: 10 Hz to 55 Hz, 0.5 mm peak-to-peak amplitude per IEC 60068-2-6

Environmental Ratings
IEC IP67; NEMA 6
For installation and waterproofing instructions, go to www.bannerengineering.com and search for the complete instruction manual (p/n 132607)

Operating the devices at the maximum operating conditions for extended periods can shorten the life of the device.

7.4.4 Environmental Specifications for the C Housings

Operating Conditions
–40 °C to +85 °C (–40 °F to +185 °F) (Electronics); –20 °C to +80 °C (–4 °F to +176 °F) (LCD)
95% maximum relative humidity (non-condensing)
Radiated Immunity: 10 V/m (EN 61000-4-3)

Shock and Vibration
All models meet IEC 60068-2-6 and IEC 60068-2-27 testing criteria
Shock: 30G 11 ms duration, half sine wave per IEC 60068-2-27
Vibration: 10 Hz to 55 Hz, 0.5 mm peak-to-peak amplitude per IEC 60068-2-6

Environmental Ratings
"C" Housing Models/External wiring terminals: IEC IP20; NEMA 1
Refer to the Sure Cross® DX80 Performance (p/n 132607) or the Sure Cross® MultiHop (p/n 151317) instruction manual for installation and waterproofing instructions.

Operating the devices at the maximum operating conditions for extended periods can shorten the life of the device.

7.4.5 Environmental Specifications for the E Housing

Operating Conditions
–40 °C to +85 °C (–40 °F to +185 °F) (Electronics); –20 °C to +80 °C (–4 °F to +176 °F) (LCD)
95% maximum relative humidity (non-condensing)
Radiated Immunity: 10 V/m (EN 61000-4-3)

Shock and Vibration
All models meet IEC 60068-2-6 and IEC 60068-2-27 testing criteria
Shock: 30G 11 ms duration, half sine wave per IEC 60068-2-27
Vibration: 10 Hz to 55 Hz, 0.5 mm peak-to-peak amplitude per IEC 60068-2-6

Environmental Ratings
IP65
Refer to the Sure Cross® DX80 Performance (p/n 132607) or the Sure Cross® MultiHop (p/n 151317) instruction manual for installation and waterproofing instructions.

Operating the devices at the maximum operating conditions for extended periods can shorten the life of the device.

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7.5 Sure Cross® Radio Certifications

Banner's Sure Cross product line is certified by the FCC, European Union, and many other countries for operation within specific radio frequencies.

7.5.1 FCC and ISED Certification for 900 MHz

This equipment contains transmitter module RM1809 or SX7023EXT.

Radio Module RM1809	Radio Module SX7023EXT
FCC ID: UE3RM1809	FCC ID: UE3SX7023EXT
IC: 7044A-RM1809	IC: 7044A-SX7023EXT
HVIN: RM1809	HVIN: 223150

FCC Notices

IMPORTANT: The transmitter modules RM1809 and SX7023EXT have been certified by the FCC / ISED for use with other products without any further certification (as per FCC section 2.1091). Changes or modifications not expressly approved by the manufacturer could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

IMPORTANT: The transmitter modules RM1809 and SX7023EXT have been certified for fixed base station and mobile applications. If modules will be used for portable applications, the device must undergo SAR testing.

IMPORTANT: If integrated into another product, the FCC ID label must be visible through a window on the final device or it must be visible when an access panel, door, or cover is easily removed. If not, a second label must be placed on the outside of the final device that contains the following text:

Transmitter Module [RM1809 or SX7023EXT]
Contains FCC ID: [UE3RM1809 or UE3SX7023EXT]
Contains IC: [7044A-RM1809 or 7044A-SX7023EXT]
HVIN: [RM1809 or 223150]

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instruction manual, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: 1) This device may not cause harmful interference; and 2) This device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

Antenna WARNING: This device has been tested with Reverse Polarity SMA connectors with the antennas listed in "Certified Antennas for 900 MHz" on page 66. When integrated into OEM products, fixed antennas require installation preventing end-users from replacing them with non-approved antennas. Antennas not listed in the tables must be tested to comply with FCC Section 15.203 (unique antenna connectors), FCC Section 15.247 (emissions), and ISED RSS-Gen Section 6.8.

FCC and ISED Approved Antennas

WARNING: Antenna(s) used for this transmitter must be installed to provide a separation distance of at least 20 cm from all persons.

AVERTISSEMENT : Les antennes utilisées pour cet émetteur doivent être installées de manière à assurer une distance de séparation d'au moins 20 cm de toutes les personnes.

NOTICE: This equipment is approved only for mobile and base station transmitting devices. The antenna(s) used for this transmitter must not transmit simultaneously with any other antenna or transmitter, except in accordance with FCC multi-transmitter product procedures.

The radio transmitter modules RM1809 and SX7023EXT have been approved by FCC and ISED Canada to operate with the antenna types listed below, with the maximum permissible gain indicated. Antenna types not included in this list that have a gain greater than the maximum gain indicated for any type listed are strictly prohibited for use with this device.

Table 31. Certified Antennas for 900 MHz

Model Number	Antenna Type	900 MHz Radio Module	Maximum Gain	Impedance	Minimum Required Cable/ Connector Loss
-	Integral Antenna	RM1809	Unity gain		0
BWA-9O1-x	Omni, 1/4 wave dipole	RM1809	≤2 dBi	50 Ω	0
BWA-9O2-C	Omni, 1/2 wave dipole, Swivel	RM1809 or SX7023EXT	≤2 dBi	50 Ω	0

Continued on page 67

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Continued from page 66

Model Number	Antenna Type	900 MHz Radio Module	Maximum Gain	Impedance	Minimum Required Cable/ Connector Loss
BWA-9O6-A	Omni Wideband, Fiberglass Radome	RM1809	≤8.2 dBi	50 Ω	2.2 dB
BWA-9O5-B	Omni Base Whip	RM1809	≤7.2 dBi	50 Ω	1.2 dB
BWA-9Y10-A	Yagi	RM1809	≤10 dBi	50 Ω	4 dB
BWA-9O5-C	Coaxial sleeve	SX7023EXT	≤5 dBi	50 Ω	0
BWA-9O6-AS	Omni	SX7023EXT	≤6 dBi	50 Ω	0

7.5.2 FCC and ISED Certification for 2.4 GHz

This equipment contains transmitter module DX80-2400 or SX243.

Radio Module DX80-2400	Radio Module SX243
FCC ID: UE300DX80-2400	FCC ID: UE3SX243
IC: 7044A-DX8024	IC: 7044A-SX243
HVIN: DX80G2 / DX80N2	HVIN: SX243

FCC Notices

IMPORTANT: The transmitter modules DX80-2400 and SX243 have been certified by the FCC / ISED for use with other products without any further certification (as per FCC section 2.1091). Changes or modifications not expressly approved by the manufacturer could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

IMPORTANT: The transmitter modules DX80-2400 and SX243 have been certified for fixed base station and mobile applications. If modules will be used for portable applications, the device must undergo SAR testing.

IMPORTANT: If integrated into another product, the FCC ID/IC label must be visible through a window on the final device or it must be visible when an access panel, door, or cover is easily removed. If not, a second label must be placed on the outside of the final device that contains the following text:

Transmitter Module [DX80-2400 or SX243]
Contains FCC ID: [UE300DX80-2400 or UE3SX243]
Contains IC: [7044A-DX8024 or 7044A-SX243]
HVIN: [DX80G2, DX80N2 or SX243]

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instruction manual, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: 1) This device may not cause harmful interference; and 2) This device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

Antenna Warning: This device has been tested with Reverse Polarity SMA connectors with the antennas listed in "Certified Antennas for 2.4 GHz" on page 67. When integrated into OEM products, fixed antennas require installation preventing end-users from replacing them with non-approved antennas. Antennas not listed in the tables must be tested to comply with FCC Section 15.203 (unique antenna connectors), FCC Section 15.247 (emissions), and ISED RSS-Gen Section 6.8.

FCC and ISED Approved Antennas

AVERTISSEMENT : Les antennes utilisées pour cet émetteur doivent être installées de manière à assurer une distance de séparation d'au moins 20 cm de toutes les personnes.

NOTICE: This equipment is approved only for mobile and base station transmitting devices. The antenna(s) used for this transmitter must not transmit simultaneously with any other antenna or transmitter, except in accordance with FCC multi-transmitter product procedures.

The radio transmitter modules DX80-2400 and SX243 have been approved by FCC and ISED Canada to operate with the antenna types listed below, with the maximum permissible gain indicated. Antenna types not included in this list that have a gain greater than the maximum gain indicated for any type listed are strictly prohibited for use with this device.

Table 32. Certified Antennas for 2.4 GHz

Model	Antenna Type	2.4 GHz Radio Module	Maximum Gain	Impedance
	Integral antenna	DX80-2400 or SX243	Unity gain	
BWA-2O2-C	Omni, 1/2 wave dipole, Swivel	DX80-2400 or SX243	≤ 2 dBi	50 Ω
BWA-2O2-D	Omni, Dome, Box Mount	DX80-2400 or SX243	≤ 2 dBi	50 Ω

Continued on page 68

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Continued from page 67

Model	Antenna Type	2.4 GHz Radio Module	Maximum Gain	Impedance
BWA-2O2-E	Omni, 1/4 wave dipole, Swivel	DX80-2400 or SX243	≤ 2 dBi	50 Ω
BWA-2O5-C	Omni, Collinear, Swivel	DX80-2400	≤ 5 dBi	50 Ω
BWA-2O5-MA	Omni, full-wave dipole, NMO	DX80-2400	≤ 4.5 dBi	50 Ω
BWA-2O6-A	Omni, Dome, Box Mount	DX80-2400	≤ 6 dBi	50 Ω
BWA-2O7-C	Omni, Coaxial Sleeve, Swivel	DX80-2400	≤ 7 dBi	50 Ω

7.5.3 Exporting Sure Cross® Radios

Exporting Sure Cross® Radios. It is our intent to fully comply with all national and regional regulations regarding radio frequency emissions. **Customers who want to re-export this product to a country other than that to which it was sold must ensure the device is approved in the destination country.** The Sure Cross wireless products were certified for use in these countries using the antenna that ships with the product. When using other antennas, verify you are not exceeding the transmit power levels allowed by local governing agencies. This device has been designed to operate with the antennas listed on Banner Engineering's website and having a maximum gain of 9 dBm. Antennas not included in this list or having a gain greater than 9 dBm are strictly prohibited for use with this device. The required antenna impedance is 50 ohms. To reduce potential radio interference to other users, the antenna type and its gain should be so chosen such that the equivalent isotropically radiated power (EIRP) is not more than that permitted for successful communication. Consult with Banner Engineering Corp. if the destination country is not on this list.

7.6 Contact Us

Banner Engineering Corp. | 9714 Tenth Avenue North | Plymouth, MN 55441, USA | Phone: + 1 888 373 6767

For worldwide locations and local representatives, visit www.bannerengineering.com.

7.7 Warnings

WARNING:
- **Do not use this device for personnel protection**
- Using this device for personnel protection could result in serious injury or death.
- This device does not include the self-checking redundant circuitry necessary to allow its use in personnel safety applications. A device failure or malfunction can cause either an energized (on) or de-energized (off) output condition.

IMPORTANT: Please download the complete Gateway or Node technical documentation, available in multiple languages, from www.bannerengineering.com for details on the proper use, applications, Warnings, and installation instructions of this device.

IMPORTANT: Por favor descargue desde www.bannerengineering.com toda la documentación técnica de los Gateway or Node, disponibles en múltiples idiomas, para detalles del uso adecuado, aplicaciones, advertencias, y las instrucciones de instalación de estos dispositivos.

IMPORTANT: Veuillez télécharger la documentation technique complète des Gateway or Node sur notre site www.bannerengineering.com pour les détails sur leur utilisation correcte, les applications, les notes de sécurité et les instructions de montage.

Install and properly ground a qualified surge suppressor when installing a remote antenna system. Remote antenna configurations installed without surge suppressors invalidate the manufacturer's warranty. Keep the ground wire as short as possible and make all ground connections to a single-point ground system to ensure no ground loops are created. No surge suppressor can absorb all lightning strikes; do not touch the Sure Cross® device or any equipment connected to the Sure Cross® device during a thunderstorm.

Exporting Sure Cross® Radios. It is our intent to fully comply with all national and regional regulations regarding radio frequency emissions. **Customers who want to re-export this product to a country other than that to which it was sold must ensure the device is approved in the destination country.** The Sure Cross wireless products were certified for use in these countries using the antenna that ships with the product. When using other antennas, verify you are not exceeding the transmit power levels allowed by local governing agencies. This device has been designed to operate with the antennas listed on Banner Engineering's website and having a maximum gain of 9 dBm. Antennas not included in this list or having a gain greater than 9 dBm are strictly prohibited for use with this device. The required antenna impedance is 50 ohms. To reduce potential radio interference to other users, the antenna type and its gain should be so chosen such that the equivalent isotropically radiated power (EIRP) is not more than that permitted for successful communication. Consult with Banner Engineering Corp. if the destination country is not on this list.

IMPORTANT:
- **Never operate a radio without connecting an antenna**
- Operating radios without an antenna connected will damage the radio circuitry.
- To avoid damaging the radio circuitry, never apply power to a Sure Cross® Performance or Sure Cross® MultiHop radio without an antenna connected.

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IMPORTANT:

- **Electrostatic discharge (ESD) sensitive device**
- ESD can damage the device. Damage from inappropriate handling is not covered by warranty.
- Use proper handling procedures to prevent ESD damage. Proper handling procedures include leaving devices in their anti-static packaging until ready for use; wearing anti-static wrist straps; and assembling units on a grounded, static-dissipative surface.

7.8 Banner Engineering Corp Limited Warranty

Banner Engineering Corp. warrants its products to be free from defects in material and workmanship for one year following the date of shipment. Banner Engineering Corp. will repair or replace, free of charge, any product of its manufacture which, at the time it is returned to the factory, is found to have been defective during the warranty period. This warranty does not cover damage or liability for misuse, abuse, or the improper application or installation of the Banner product.

THIS LIMITED WARRANTY IS EXCLUSIVE AND IN LIEU OF ALL OTHER WARRANTIES WHETHER EXPRESS OR IMPLIED (INCLUDING, WITHOUT LIMITATION, ANY WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE), AND WHETHER ARISING UNDER COURSE OF PERFORMANCE, COURSE OF DEALING OR TRADE USAGE.

This Warranty is exclusive and limited to repair or, at the discretion of Banner Engineering Corp., replacement. **IN NO EVENT SHALL BANNER ENGINEERING CORP. BE LIABLE TO BUYER OR ANY OTHER PERSON OR ENTITY FOR ANY EXTRA COSTS, EXPENSES, LOSSES, LOSS OF PROFITS, OR ANY INCIDENTAL, CONSEQUENTIAL OR SPECIAL DAMAGES RESULTING FROM ANY PRODUCT DEFECT OR FROM THE USE OR INABILITY TO USE THE PRODUCT, WHETHER ARISING IN CONTRACT OR WARRANTY, STATUTE, TORT, STRICT LIABILITY, NEGLIGENCE, OR OTHERWISE.**

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Index

A
analog input 14
analog output 15

B
baud rate 43
binding 38
binding mode/code 51

C
collocation 26

D
default output conditions 44
DINFO menu 34
discrete input 12
discrete output 13

E
error codes 58, 59, 59
extended address mode 51

F
FCTRY menu 34

G
gateway link failure 45

H
host link failure 45

I
input
  analog 14
  discrete 12

L
LCD message codes 59
LCD timeout 31
LED message codes 58
link failure
  gateway 45
  host 45
  node 46
link timeout
  radio 60

M
maximum missing message 45
maximum system devices 42
menu 31
message codes 59
Modbus communiation parameters 43
Modbus ID 43

N
network ID 40
node link failure 46

O
output
  analog 15
  discrete 13

P
parity 44
polling interval 45

R
radio link time-out 60
register 8 codes 59
registers 42
relink count 45
RUN menu 34

S
SITE menu 19
site survey 21
sleep mode 42
storage mode 42

U
units 46

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Glossary

binding (star network)

Binding Nodes to a Gateway ensures the Nodes only exchange data with the Gateway they are bound to. After a Gateway enters binding mode, the Gateway automatically generates and transmits a unique extended addressing (XADR), or binding, code to all Nodes within range that are also in binding mode. The extended addressing (binding) code defines the network, and all radios within a network must use the same code.

collocated network

Collocated networks are radio networks located within the same geographical area. To prevent interference between collocated wireless networks, assign each wireless network a different Network ID. The Network ID is a unique identifier assigned to each wireless network by the Gateway.

default output value

Default output values are specific values written to output registers. For discrete outputs, the value is a 1 (on) or 0 (off) value. For analog outputs, the value can be any valid register value. When a default condition occurs, these default output values are written to the output register.

extended address mode

Using extended address mode isolates networks from one another by assigning a unique code, the extended address code, to all devices in a particular network. Only devices sharing the extended address code can exchange data. The extended address code (binding code) in the Gateway defaults to a code derived from its serial number, although the code can be customized using the manual binding procedure. Binding DX80 devices "locks" Nodes to a specific Gateway by teaching the Nodes the Gateway's extended address code. After the devices are bound, the Nodes only accept data from the Gateway to which they are bound.

link failure

A Host Link Failure occurs when the defined timeout period, typically about four seconds, elapses with no communication between the host system and the DX80 Gateway. A Gateway Link Failure refers to the radio link between a Node and the Gateway and is determined by three global parameters: Polling Interval, Maximum Missed Message Count, and Re-link Count. When the Node's Gateway Link Failure flag is set and the Gateway determines a timeout condition exists for a Node, any outputs linked from the failing Node are set to the user-defined default state. A Node Link Failure is determined by the polling interval or the out-of-sync timing. When a Node detects a communications failure with the Gateway and the Node Link Failure flag is selected, the output points are set to the user-defined states and the inputs are frozen.

maximum misses

The maximum misses is the number of consecutive polling messages the Node fails to respond to. For more information, see Polling Rate.

network ID

The network ID (NID) is a unique identifier you assign to each wireless network to minimize the chances of two collocated networks interfering with each other. Assigning different NIDs to different networks improves collocation performance in dense installations. Network IDs were used when device IDs were assigned with the rotary dial. When using extended address (binding) mode, the binding code acts as the network ID.

out of sync radio link loss

The Sure Cross wireless devices use a deterministic link time-out method to address radio frequency (RF) link interruption or failure. When a radio link fails, all pertinent wired outputs are sent to the selected default value/state until the link is recovered, ensuring that disruptions in the communications link result in predictable system behavior. Following a time-out, all outputs linked to the Node in question are set to 0, 1, or hold the last stable state, depending on the value selected.

polling interval or polling rate

The Gateway communicates with, or polls, each Node to determine if the radio link is active. The polling rate, or interval, defines how often the Gateway communicates with each Node. Polling is always initiated by the Gateway and only verifies

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radio signal communications. Nodes that fail to respond are counted against the ‘Maximum Misses’ for that Node. If the ‘Maximum Misses’ is exceeded for any Node, the Gateway generates an RF timeout error in the Modbus I/O register 8 of the appropriate Node. The ‘Maximum Misses’ is defined as the number of consecutive polling messages that the Node fails to respond to.

re-link count

The re-link count is the number of completed polling messages the Gateway receives from a Node before a lost RF link is considered re-established and normal operation resumes.

site survey

Conducting a site survey, also known as a radio signal strength indication (RSSI), analyzes the radio communications link between the client radio and any server radio within the network by analyzing the radio signal strength of received data packets and reporting the number of missed packets that required a retry.

threshold and hysteresis

Threshold and hysteresis work together to establish the ON and OFF points of an analog input. The threshold defines a trigger point or reporting threshold (ON point) for a sensor input. When the input value is higher than the threshold, the input is ON. Hysteresis defines how far below the threshold the analog input is required to be before the input is considered OFF. A typical hysteresis value is 10% to 20% of the unit’s range. Setting threshold and hysteresis points prevents inputs from oscillating between ‘on’ and ‘off’ when the input remains close to the threshold point. In the example shown, the input is considered on at 15 mA. To consider the input off at 13 mA, set the hysteresis to 2 mA. The input will be considered off when the value is 2 mA less than the threshold.

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