



Photoionization PID Sensor

User's Manual V2.0 (Model: 4R-PID)

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Product Introduction

4R-PID is a high-performance photoionization PID sensor. It has the characteristics of high sensitivity, wide detection range and wide spectrum. It can detect thousands of volatile organic compounds (VOCs) and some inorganic vapors in different application fields. The detection range starts from 1ppb and is up to 10000 ppm, with extremely fast response speed and high resolution. It can be used in kinds of portable and fixed instruments and various of analytical instruments.



Fig1. Sensor picture

Features

High sensitivity; Wide detection range; Fast response time; Reliable stability; Long service life; World leading technology.

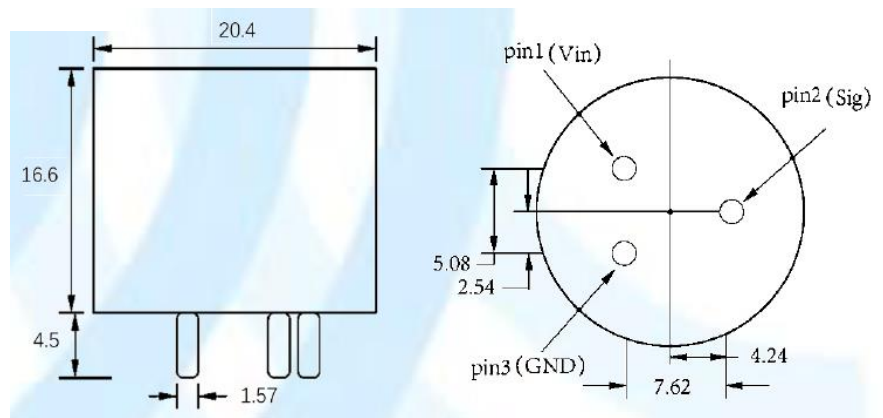
Main Application

- Emergency Response
- Industrial Hygiene
- Personal Safety
- Detection of VOCs
- Monitoring of Environmental Quality
- Oil and Petrochemical Safety
- Soil Pollution and Management

Pins definition

- PIN1. Power supply (3.2~5.5V DC)
- Pin2. Signal output
- Pin3. GND

Fig2.Dimension (unit: mm)



Technical Parameters

Detection Range (ppm)	0~10 ppm	0~40ppm	0~100ppm	0~6000ppm	0~10000 ppm
Resolution	1ppb	10ppb	25ppb	500ppb	2ppm
Sensitivity (mv/ppm)	>40	>10	>5	>0.1	>0.1
Target Gas	VOC, Energy≤10.6eV Volatile Gases				
Working Voltage	3.2~5.5 V				
Zero Voltage	U0>20 mV				
Output Voltage	0.02~2.0V (3.3 V max)				
Response Time (T90)	≤5 S				
Accuracy	≤±2% (No Condensation)				
Humidity	0~99% (No Condensation)				
Working Pressure	800~1200 mbar				
Storage Tem	0~25℃				
Working Tem	-20~50 ℃				
Lifespan	3 years (lamp and electrode not included)				
Warranty	12 Months (lamp and electrode not included)				

Signal Output

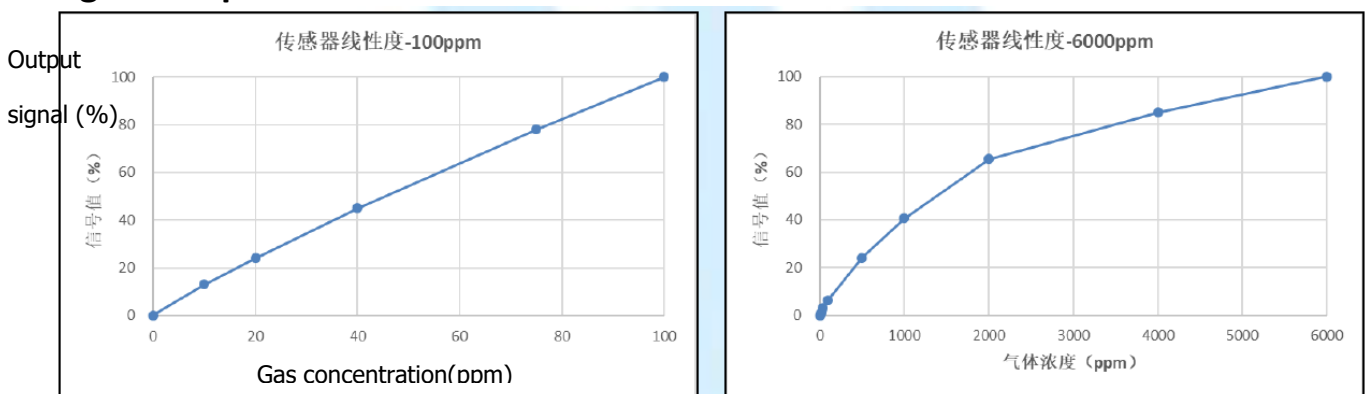


Fig3. Typical linear output curve(100ppm)

Fig4. Typical linear output curve(6000ppm)

Temperature influence

The normal operating temperature of the sensor ranges from -20°C to 50°C. The sensor works up to -30 °C without damage to the sensor, however the performance of the sensor is not guaranteed at extreme temperatures. The change of ambient temperature has little influence on the performance of the sensor. The temperature correlation curve is shown in the following figure.

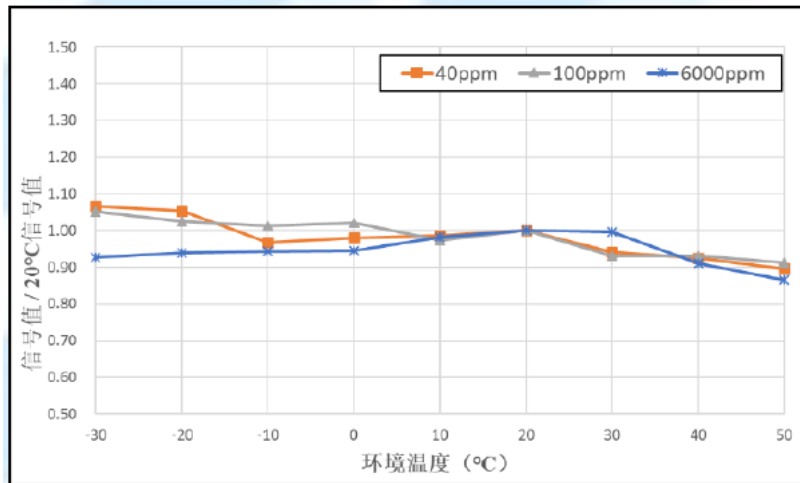


Fig5. Temperature curve

Humidity influence

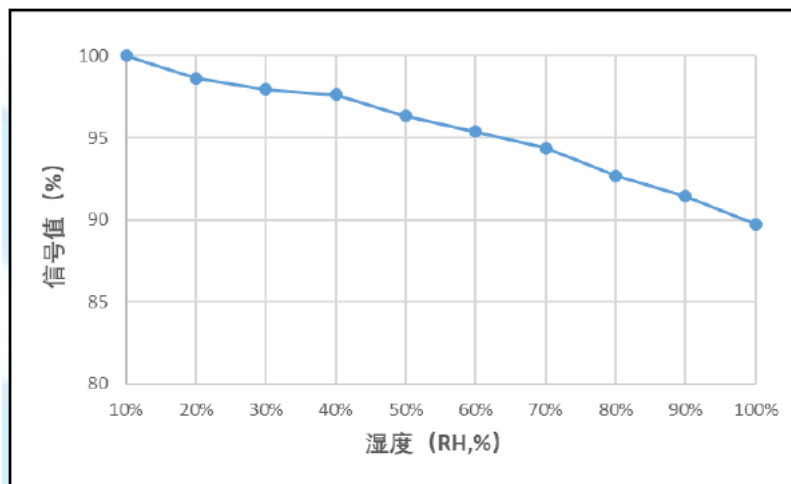


Fig5. Humidity curve

Gas response factor

The ratio of the sensitivity of isobutylene to that of the target gas is called the response factor (RF). For example, the sensitivity of the sensor is 1mV/ PPM for isobutene and 2mV/PPM for benzene, which means that the RF of benzene is equal to 0.5, and the response factor is also different due to the different PID sensor structure design. When using the response factor table, note the following:

- With isobutene as the reference gas and dry air as the equilibrium gas, the response factors of each gas measured under laboratory conditions;
- Depending on the measurement conditions (sample temperature and humidity, background gas, and lamp conditions), the actual value of the response factor in the customer's application may vary;
- Approximate calibration can be performed using response factors when calibration with actual gases is not feasible

Calibration and drifting

The response of the sensor to the gas may vary over time, and the main reason for this deviation is contamination of the uv lamp window. If the sensor is applied to ambient air containing ionization of heavy compounds or particles, the lamp window will be susceptible to contamination. The window pollution rate is related to the sample gas state, that is, the severity of pollution by chemical substances and particles. The pollution of the lamp window will cause part of the ultraviolet ray to be blocked, thus reducing the sensitivity of the PID sensor. In this case, more frequent calibration and regular cleaning of light Windows are required.

Most volatile organic compounds (such as isobutene, benzene, etc.) do not contaminate the window and the drift is very small. However, some compounds, such as silicone, can quickly deposit and adhere to the light window. In this case, drift may reach 10-20% within 8 hours. In general, if the sensor is used in a relatively clean environment, the recalibration cycle can be slightly longer, so the recalibration cycle can be determined depending on the desired environment and accuracy, ranging from once a month to once every six months.

Cautions:

- For the first time, the sensor should be preheated for at least half an hour.
- When the calibration is carried out, the operation shall be proceeded after the sensor is completely stable, and the zero point calibration shall be carried out in dry clean air;
- Isobutene gas with a range of about 50% is recommended to be used as the calibration gas.
- Hot plug and insert for the sensor with power on is prohibited.
- It is forbidden to weld the sensor pins, and the pin-sockets are used to connect, and the pin-sockets are allowed to be welded;
- The sensor is not subjected to excessive impact and vibration;
- Do not use the sensor in systems involving personal safety;
- Do not install the sensor in a strong air convection environment, to avoid pressure changes back and forth, resulting in value fluctuation or sensor damage;
- Do not use or store in an environment beyond the range of the sensor for a long time;