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This User Manual provides information on how to install, configure and use the Teleterm Silent Sentry SMS Alarm Monitor.

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1. GENERAL DESCRIPTION

1.1 Overview

The TELETERM ‘Silent Sentry’ is an SMS (Short Message Service or Text Message) Alarm Monitor capable of monitoring a wide range of signals and sending SMS Alarm messages upon detection of any alarm condition.

The Silent Sentry is equipped with 12 direct Binary and Analogue Inputs, plus a Modbus port allowing alarms from a variety of sources to be monitored.

Up to 64 different SMS messages can be sent. The Silent Sentry can be configured for up to 32 message recipients, each in one of three escalating priority groups. This allows SMS messages to be sent to a selected group of recipients, and if not acknowledged within a set time, then sent to the second group of recipients, and if still not acknowledged, then sent to the third group of recipients. All messages are sent to all recipients in the priority order set.

The addition of a daily update SMS message capability ensures that the Silent Sentry is always available to react to alarms when they occur.

The Silent Sentry is easily configurable, using the free Omniset configuration software. Using Omniset PRO, the Silent Sentry can also be configured remotely over the mobile phone network.

The “On-Demand” messaging feature allows an authorised user to send an SMS message to the unit to read a value, change a setting, or write to an output.

The Silent Sentry can also be connected to your existing PLC’s, DCS, SCADA and alarm annunciator systems using the Modbus serial port or optional Ethernet port to send SMS Alarms from events within in your existing process.



Figure 1.1: Front View of the Teleterm Silent Sentry with Ethernet port

1.2 Front Panel LED (Light Emitting Diode) Indicators

Legend	Colour	Description
NET	Green	<u>Signal Strength Indicator</u> ON STEADY – Network is connected and signal strength is acceptable OFF – There is no network connection.
TX1	Red	<u>Serial Port 1 Transmit Activity</u> ON – The Silent Sentry is transmitting data out of the Serial Port 1 (on the front of the unit).
RX1	Yellow	<u>Serial Port 1 Receive Activity</u> ON – The Silent Sentry is receiving data coming in on Serial Port 1 (on the front of the unit).
TX2	Red	<u>Network Transmit Activity</u> ON – On when the Silent Sentry is communicating with the internal network modem.
RX2	Yellow	<u>Network Receive Activity</u> ON – On when the internal network modem is sending information to the Silent Sentry.
OK	Green	<u>Silent Sentry OK Indicator</u> ON – Silent Sentry is operating correctly OFF – No Power or the Silent Sentry is faulty
RUN	Green	<u>Silent Sentry is monitoring for alarms</u> ON – Silent Sentry is operating correctly OFF – No Power or the Silent Sentry is faulty
SD	Green/Red	<u>SD Card Indicator</u> GREEN – SD Card is inserted and ready. RED – Silent Sentry is writing data to the SD Card. OFF – The light is normally off in the absence of an SD card.

Table 1.1 Front Panel LED Indicators

NOTE: On Power up, all indicators will light for a few seconds during initialisation. Thereafter, the indicators will resume their normal operation as per the table above.

1.3 Front Panel Pushbutton

A Serial PORT 1 “SD” pushbutton is located on the bottom right corner of the front plate of the Silent Sentry. This pushbutton is used when removing the SD memory card. Before removing the SD memory card, push this button to tell the Silent Sentry to pause communication with the SD card, and to close all open files so the card can be ejected. Wait for the SD light to go off before ejecting the SD memory card

1.4 Serial Port 1

The Teleterm Silent Sentry is equipped with a serial port, labelled PORT 1, on the front of the unit. This serial port is used to communicate with other equipment.

This serial port can be wired for RS232, RS422 or RS485 communications.

The serial port can be configured for one of two protocol sets:

- a) Modbus protocol (Master or Slave device, ASCII or RTU protocol) is available on this port allowing easy connection to other third party products such as Alarm Annunciators, PLC’s DCS or SCADA systems.
- b) Conet/s protocol is available for integration into Conet networks with other Omniflex products.



1.5 I/O Terminals

The Silent Sentry is equipped with 12 software configurable input/output points (IO points). Each IO point can be individually configured as digital or analogue, input or output.

Up to 12 digital inputs, 12 analogue inputs, 10 digital outputs, and two analogue outputs can be configured on the Silent Sentry (12 direct I/O points in total). See installation section for further details.

1.6 Antenna Connection

The antenna connection allows an external antenna equipped with an SMA male plug connector to be used with this device.

A 0dB antenna is supplied with the Teleterm Silent Sentry. This antenna provides satisfactory reception for the majority of applications. For difficult reception areas, a high gain antenna may be purchased from Omniflex.

2. Installing the Teleterm Silent Sentry

2.1 Connecting the Internal Clock Battery

Before installing the Silent Sentry, the internal clock battery must be connected.

The Silent Sentry is shipped from the factory with a “Battery Protector Tab” protruding from the left side of the unit. Pull on the tab to remove before use.

See section 6 for battery replacement details.

2.2 Inserting the Network SIM Card

The GSM aligned models of the Teleterm Silent Sentry require a SIM card (not supplied) to enable the Silent Sentry to operate on the selected mobile phone network.

To insert the SIM card:

1. Remove the top cover of the Silent Sentry by undoing the two hex screws holding the top cover of the unit, using a 2.5mm hex key (supplied).



2. Insert the SIM card into the SIM card holder you will see in the centre of the unit. Take special care that the SIM card is correctly seated in the connector, and that the SIM card holder is properly closed. Press firmly down and slide forward to close securely.



3. Replace the top cover.

2.3 Registering the Silent Sentry on the CDMA network (Model C233xB-13 only)

The Teleterm Silent Sentry equipped with CDMA network connection must be registered on the customer selected CDMA network before the unit can operate.

The Teleterm Silent Sentry for CDMA networks is supplied with an Electronic Serial Number (ESN). This number can be found on a label attached to the unit.

This ESN must be supplied to the CDMA network operator when registering the unit for operation on the CDMA network.

2.4 Mounting the Silent Sentry

The Teleterm Silent Sentry is designed to be clipped to one of the following mounting rails:

Top Hat Section (DIN) Rail 35/7.5mm in accordance with EN 60715: 1981

Top Hat Section (DIN) Rail 35/15mm in accordance with EN 60715: 1981

G Section Rail 32mm in accordance with EN 60715: 1981

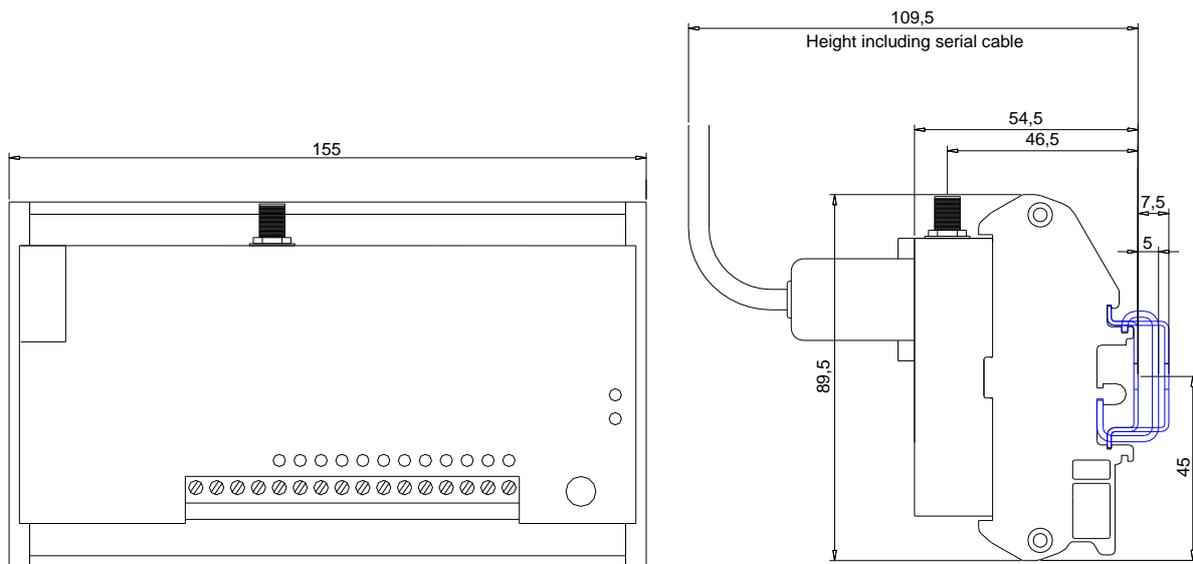


Figure 2.1: Mechanical Mounting Dimensions for the Silent Sentry

2.5 Connecting Serial Port 1

The selection of either RS232 or RS422/RS485 is achieved by specific wiring of the serial port connector. No internal links need be changed to select between RS232 and RS422/485.

Pin number	Communication Standard	
	RS232	RS485
1	Do not connect	Rx Data + (In)
2	Rx Data (In)	Rx Data – (In)
3	Tx Data (Out)	Do not connect
4	Do not connect	Tx Data+ (Out)
5	Ground	Ground
6	Do not connect	Vcc
7	RTS (Out)	Do not connect
8	CTS (In)	Do not connect
9	Do not connect	Tx Data – (Out)

Table 2.1: Pin allocation of serial port 1 connector on Silent Sentry.

NOTE: The RTS and CTS handshaking lines are available for applications that require them. It is not a requirement of the CPU to use handshaking. In most applications connecting the RTS and CTS handshaking lines is not necessary.

2.6 Connecting the Antenna

The supplied Antenna's should be screwed directly into the Antenna socket. Do not over tighten. This connector should be only finger tight to avoid damage. This connector is an SMA Jack, and will accept any antenna connection with an SMA plug.

2.7 Positioning the Antenna

When using a remote antenna, the antenna should be placed away from the Silent Sentry in a position that gives the best possibility of a good signal on the mobile phone network. Avoid proximity of the antenna to shielding materials such as metal enclosures.

The signal strength of the chosen location can be easily checked by holding a mobile phone (connected to the same network) in the intended position of the antenna, and checking that the signal strength on the phone is good.

CAUTION: The antenna emits RF energy on a continuous basis, and should be positioned away from sensitive instrumentation, and away from areas where close proximity to personnel on a regular basis would occur.

2.8 Allocating direct Inputs and Outputs

The Silent Sentry has a unique feature of allowing each I/O point to be software configured as analogue or digital, input or output, for the best possible utilisation of I/O in any application.

The following table gives the possible options for each I/O Point:

I/O Point	Terminal No.	Digital Input	Analogue Input	Digital Output
1	5	Yes	0-30Vdc	Yes
2	6	Yes	0-30Vdc	Yes
3	7	Yes	0-30Vdc	Yes
4	8	Yes	0-30Vdc	Yes
5	9	Yes	0-30Vdc	Yes
6	10	Yes	0-30Vdc	Yes
7	11	Yes	0-5Vdc	Yes
8	12	Yes	0-5Vdc	Yes
9	13	Yes	0-5Vdc	Yes
10	14	Yes	0-5Vdc	Yes
11	15	Yes	0-30Vdc	-
12	16	Yes	0-30Vdc	-

Table 2.2 - I/O Point Configuration Options

Review your I/O requirements, and then make the optimum allocation of the I/O, taking into account the variations in specification of each I/O Point.

2.9 Connecting Digital Inputs

Digital Inputs must be connected in accordance with the following schematic:

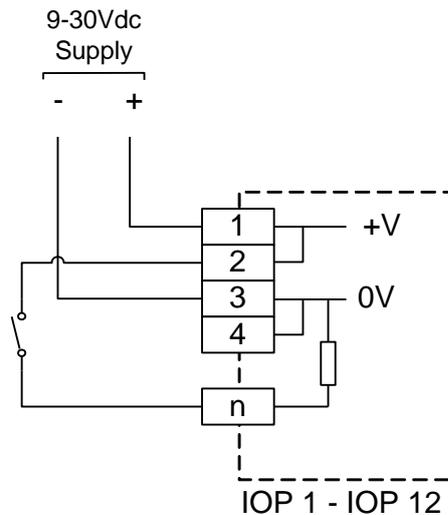


Figure 2.2 - Digital Input Connections

Digital Input Specifications:

Parameter	Condition	Value
LED Indication	Input On	Green LED On
Absolute Maximum Input Voltage		30Vdc
Minimum High Level Input Voltage		3Vdc
Maximum Low Level Input Voltage		2Vdc
Input Current	V _{in} = 5V	0.7mA (typical)
Input Current	V _{in} = 10V	1.7mA (typical)
Input Current	V _{in} = 12V	2.2mA (typical)
Input Current	V _{in} = 24V	4.7mA (typical)
Input Current	V _{in} = 30V	6.0mA (typical)

2.10 Connecting Digital Outputs

Digital Outputs must be connected in accordance with the following schematic:

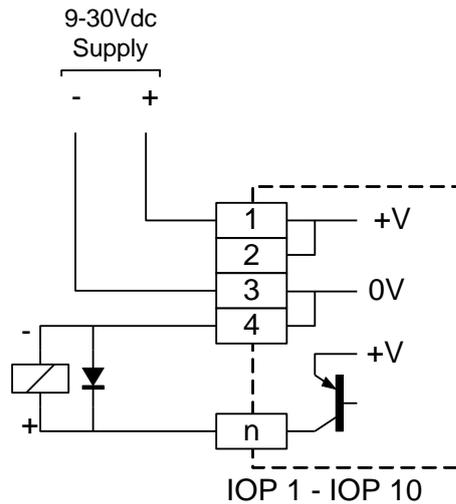


Figure 2.3 - Digital Output Connections

Digital Output Specifications:

Parameter	Condition	Value
LED Indication	Output On	Green LED On
Maximum Continuous Output Current		50mA
Maximum Peak Output Current	10ms max	200mA
Minimum High Level Output Voltage		+VPSU – 2.5V

2.11 Connecting Analogue Inputs

Analogue Inputs must be connected in accordance with the following schematic:

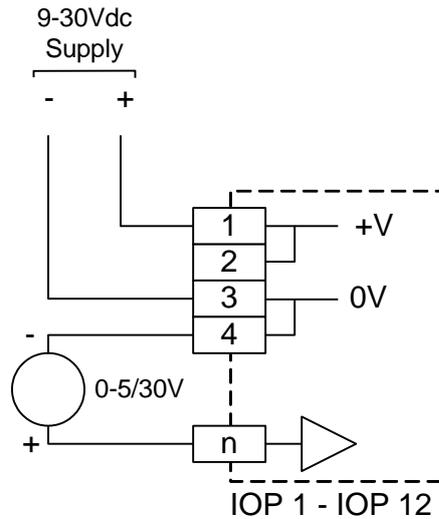


Figure 2.4 - Analogue Input Connections

Analogue Input Specifications:

I/O Points 1-6, 11 and 12

Parameter	Value
LED Indication	None
Absolute Maximum Input Voltage	30Vdc
Input Impedance Minimum	1M Ω
Minimum Measurable Input Voltage	0V
Maximum measurable Input Voltage	30V
Resolution	33mV (10 bits)
Accuracy	0.1% of reading + 1 bit

I/O Points 7 to 10

Parameter	Value
LED Indication	None
Absolute Maximum Input Voltage	30Vdc
Input Impedance Minimum	280k Ω
Minimum Measurable Input Voltage	0V
Maximum measurable Input Voltage	5.5V
Resolution	6mV (10 bits)
Accuracy	0.1% of reading + 1 bit

2.12 Powering up the Silent Sentry

Upon power up, the Silent Sentry will take approximately 90 seconds to initialise the system and connect to the wireless network. During this time, no SMS messages will be sent.

Once initialisation is complete, the green Network Indicator (NET) will light to indicate that the Silent Sentry is successfully connected to the network, and the Silent Sentry will begin to monitor for alarms.

3. Operation of the Silent Sentry

3.1 Basic Function

The Silent Sentry scans a set of binary conditions within the Silent Sentry at least every 100ms, and sends an SMS message whenever the relevant condition changes.

A binary condition is a condition that can be in one of two states – either 0 (Off) or 1 (On).

These changes to the binary conditions are known as “message triggers”. Each SMS message can set to be triggered by the source binary condition changing from either 0 to 1, or from 1 to 0.

3.2 Source of Message Triggers

The following is a list of conditions that can be selected to trigger each message:

3.2.1 Digital Inputs

These are on/off inputs wired directly to the terminals of the Silent Sentry

3.2.2 Analogue Input Set points

The Silent Sentry can have up to 12 direct analogue inputs. Each direct analogue input has four internal alarm set points associated with it. This allows the analogue input to be monitored for up to four alarm settings, and a message sent if the analogue value rises above or falls below each set point.

3.2.3 System Inputs

The Silent Sentry also monitors a number of internal conditions that can be used to send SMS Alarm messages. These include Real Time Clock Battery status and I/O Point failures.

3.2.4 Derived Inputs

The Silent Sentry allows you to configure up to 32 Derived Inputs. A Derived Input is not a physical input, but an input based upon the value of a single Bit of information in one of the Silent Sentry’s internal 16 bit Data Registers. Derived Inputs are used when monitoring data via the Modbus link. In this case the Modbus link writes the data to be monitored to a Data Register in the Silent Sentry, and then a Derived Input is configured to monitor that data bit.

3.2.5 Periodic Timers

The Silent Sentry allows you to configure up to 4 Periodic Timer triggers. Any message that is triggered by one of these 4 Periodic Timers will be continuously sent at the configured period.

3.3 Messages

Up to 64 SMS messages can be sent to up to 32 recipients on a time priority basis.

3.3.1 Message Format

The format of all alarm messages sent is as follows:

Line 1: Identifier and Common Message Text

Line 2: Specific Message Text

Line 3: The time since triggering of the message if the message is priority 2 or 3.

Line 4: Date and Time

3.3.2 SMS Message Identifier

The Silent Sentry gives each SMS message a unique ID number. This ID number is sent as the first characters of the first line of each message (before the Common Text message) to uniquely identify the message. When the ID reaches 999 it goes back to 1.



3.3.3 Common Message Text

This text of up to 40 characters is sent at the beginning of every message (after the message ID). This is typically used to identify the location of the Silent Sentry or source of the messages.

3.3.4 Alarm Message Text

This text of up to 40 characters is unique to each of the 64 messages.

3.3.5 Date and Time Text

The date and time sent in the fourth line of the message is the date and time that the message was sent as read from the internal real time clock in the Silent Sentry.

This clock should to be checked for accuracy from time to time. The real time clock can be adjusted using Omniset. (See 4.6.1 Setting the Real Time Clock).

3.3.6 Example Message

This is a typical alarm message:

34₁ Pump Station P304₂
Sump Level High₃
30 minutes ago₄
2005/07/04 10:31:16₅

Notes:

1. This up to three digit number is the unique message ID.
2. The balance of this line is the Common Message Text
3. This is the Individual Alarm Message Text
4. This line is only sent when the message has been delayed by the Priority setting.
5. The date and time is derived from the internal Real Time Clock in the Silent Sentry.

3.4 Recipients

A recipient is the mobile phone number to which you wish to send the SMS messages

Up to 32 recipients can be configured in the Silent Sentry.

All configured recipients receive all messages pertaining to the recipient group.

IMPORTANT: Recipient telephone numbers must be entered without any spaces or dashes or other separating characters. The only allowable non-numeric character is a + sign at the front of the number if the country code is included.

3.5 Recipient Groups

Messages are sent to the recipients that belong to a particular group. Up to 16 Recipient Groups can be configured. Each group can have a maximum of 32 recipients.

3.6 Daily Update Message

A daily message can be configured that will be sent once a day at the specified time. This message is used to confirm that the Silent Sentry is still operating normally, even when no alarms are occurring.

The recipients to whom this daily update message is sent can be individually selected.

This message has the following format:

Line 1: 123 Common Message Text
Line 2: Daily Update Message Text
Line 3: Date and Time

3.6.1 Example Message

This is a typical daily update message:

123₁ Pump Station P304₂
I'm Alive₃



2005/07/04 10:31:16 4

Notes:

1. This three digit number is the unique message ID.
2. The balance of this line is the Common Message Text
3. This is the Daily Update Message Text
4. The date and time is derived from the internal Real Time Clock in the Silent Sentry.

3.7 Recipient Priorities

Each message recipient in the Silent Sentry can be placed in one of three escalating Priority Groups.

When a message is triggered, the Silent Sentry first sends the SMS message to the Priority 1 Recipients.

If not acknowledged within a set time (called the “Time Delay to Priority 2 Messages”), then the same message is sent to the Priority 2 recipients.

If still not acknowledged within a set time (called the “Time Delay to Priority 3 Messages”), then the same SMS message is sent to the Priority 3 recipients.

The time delays to escalate the message to the next priority are common for all messages.

CAUTION: Even if no recipients are programmed for a given priority, the Silent Sentry will still wait for the priority time-out before returning to wait for a trigger input. Therefore it is recommended that the priority delay time be set to a minimum for unused priorities.

3.8 Timer Settings

There are three timers used in the Silent Sentry as explained below. Each timer has a resolution of minutes.

3.8.1 Delay Time to Priority 2 Messages

This is the time that the Silent Sentry will wait after sending the message to all Priority 1 recipients before sending the same message to Priority 2 recipients. If an Acknowledgment reply is received before this time has elapsed, then no further message is sent, and the Silent Sentry returns to wait for a message trigger (see Hold Off Timer).

3.8.2 Delay Time to Priority 3 Messages

This is the time that the Silent Sentry will wait after sending the message a second time to all Priority 2 recipients before sending the same message to Priority 3 recipients. If an Acknowledgment reply is received before this time has elapsed, then no further message is sent, and the Silent Sentry returns to wait for a message trigger (see Hold Off Timer).

3.8.3 Hold Off Time

Once an Alarm has been acknowledged, a hold off time can be set to prevent this message from being sent again for the specified “hold off” time. This is used to prevent an unstable process condition from sending an excessive number of SMS messages in quick succession.

TIP: Because the timers are decremented every minute on the minute, the actual time delay of each timer will be accurate to 1 minute. Thus, if a timer is set to 2 minutes, then the actual time delay could be between 1 and 2 minutes depending upon when the event occurred in relation to the minutes time base. Timers set to 1 minute may therefore timeout almost instantly, and should therefore be avoided.

3.8.4 Periodic Timer Setting

Four periodic Timers can be configured (in minutes) to send messages periodically. The period can be set from 1 to 6553 minutes.



3.9 Acknowledging Messages

Messages are acknowledged by sending an SMS to the Silent Sentry with one of the following text strings in the message:

Ack
Yes

This acknowledgement message is most easily sent by replying to the message received with one of the specified text strings. The reply can use lower or upper case letters.

3.10 SMS's per Hour

An added protection is provided to limit the number of SMS's that can be sent in any hour. This is used to prevent an unstable process condition from sending multiple SMS messages on a continuous basis, causing an excessive bill for SMS messages.

Set this limit to the maximum number of SMS's that you expect to be sent in any hour (i.e. from xxh00 to xxh59). This count is reset every hour on the hour.

3.11 Use of the Modbus Link

The binary conditions that trigger SMS messages can be based upon data received over the Modbus link (either serial or Ethernet). This allows the Silent Sentry to be used to monitor any instrument that has a Modbus port (Master or Slave) available, and to trigger SMS messages based upon the conditions within the instrument.

This is achieved in three steps:

1. Configure the Silent Sentry to read the data from the instrument over the Modbus link, and place the data in the set of "scratch pad" registers allocated for the purpose in the Silent Sentry.
2. Configure derived inputs to monitor any of the bits in the scratch pad registers.
3. Configure SMS messages to be triggered by the derived inputs.

3.12 On Demand Messaging

The Silent Sentry is also capable of interpreting SMS messages sent to it that act as commands. Several commands can be sent in a single message, each command separated by the ';' character that ends the command text. Each message must begin with the password command; if an incorrect or no password is supplied, all commands will be ignored and the return message "Denied" will be sent. Incorrectly formed commands are ignored.

The commands are as follows:

Command	Description	Response
+<pwd>;	Password string, where <pwd> is a 4 character password that must match that stored in the unit. Passwords are NOT case sensitive.	None or 'Denied', depending upon the accuracy of the password supplied
?;	Enable confirmation SMS for all further write commands in the message	See the individual write commands below for response details
Xn;	Read digital input n, where n is the input number from 1 to 12	"Xn=0;" for Digital Input n OFF "Xn=1;" for Digital Input n ON
Yn;	Read digital output n, where n is the output number from 1 to 10	"Yn=0;" for Digital Output n OFF "Yn=1;" for Digital Output n ON
An;	Read analogue input, n where n is the input number from 1 to 12	"An=z;" where z is scaled engineering value for the input

Command	Description	Response
Bn;	Read analogue output, n where n is the output number from 11 to 12	"Bn=z"; where z is scaled engineering value for the output
Cn;	Read counter input, n where n is the counter input number from 1 to 12	"Cn=z;" where z is counter reading
Dn;	Read Data Register, n where n is the data register number in the Data Interchange Table (DIT) from 0 to 8999.	"Dn=z;" where z is data register contents expressed as an unsigned 16 bit number in the range 0-65535.
Dn.m;	Read Bit m of Data Register n, where m is in the range 0 (LSB) to 15 (MSB) n is the data register number in the DIT from 0 to 8999.	"Dn.m=0;" if the bit is clear "Dn.m=1;" if the bit is set
Yn=b;	Write the value b to digital output n where b=0 to turn the output OFF b=1 to turn the output ON n is the range 1 to 10.	After the command "?;" "Yn=b;" where b is the value read back from the output after the write was executed.
Bn=z;	Write the value z to analogue output n, where z is in engineering units, and n from 11 to 12.	After the command "?;" "Bn=z;" where z is the value read back from the output after the write was executed.
Cn=z	Write the value z to the counter input n, where z is in the range 0 to 4294967296. N is the input number from 1 to 12.	After the command "?;" "Cn=z;" where z is the value read back from the counter after the write was executed.
Dn=z	Write the value z to the data register n where z is a number from 0 to 65535. n is the data register number in the DIT from 0 to 8999.	After the command "?;" "Dn=z;" where z is the value read back from the data register after the write was executed.
Dn.m=b	Write the value b to bit m in data register n, where b=0 to clear the bit b=1 to set the bit m is in the range 0 (LSB) to 15 (MSB) n is the data register number in the DIT from 0 to 8999.	After the command "?;" "Dn.m=b;" where b is the bit value read back from the data register after the write was executed.

3.13 On Demand Message Examples

If the password of a unit is set to "ABCD" then sample commands and responses are:

Command	Response
Y1=1;	None. (Only messages that start with "+" will be responded to.)
+FGHJ;Y1=1;	Denied.

	(The password does not match)
+ABCD;X1;	X1=1; (Input 1 is ON)
+ABCD;A2;	A2=41.00; (The analogue input engineering value is currently set to 41.00)
+ABCD;Y1=1;	None. (No response was requested)
+ABCD;?;Y1=1;	Y1=1; (Digital Output 1 is turned ON)
+ABCD;Y1=1;X1;A2;B11;	X1=0;A2=157.2;B11=53.112; (Note no confirmation of the output write)
+ABCD;?;Y1=1;X1;A2;B11;	Y1=1;X1=0;A2=157.2;B11=53.112;
+ABCD;D350;D350.3=1;D350	D350=0;D350=8; (Note D350 was 0 before the write of bit 3, and then 8 after the write.)
+abcd;?;b11=20.2;	B11=20.2; (Note commands are not case sensitive).

3.14 Embedded Messages

In order to receive a measured value via a triggered SMS message, the value in the DIT to be read can be embedded within a message by using embedded functions. To embed a function in a message place a \$ sign before function. The following table shows the embedded functions available:

Embedded Function	Description
Dx	Embed DIT x.
Dx#y	Embed DIT x and display format with y decimal places.
Dx.y	Embed BIT y of DIT x.
Xx	Embed Digital Input x.
Yx	Embed Digital Output x.
Ax	Embed Analogue Input x, display format as configured.
Ax#y	Embed Analogue Input x, display format with y decimal places.
Bx	Embed Analogue Output x, display format as configured.
Bx#y	Embed Analogue Output x, display format with y decimal places.
Cx	Embed Counter Input x, no decimal places.
Cx#y	Embed Counter Input x, display format with y decimal places.
\$	Insert a \$ in the message.
\$;	Insert a ; in the message.

4. Configuring the Teleterm Silent Sentry

4.1 Overview

The Teleterm Silent Sentry is configured using the 'Omniset' software utility version 7.3 or above, through the programming port, using the programming cable provided.

Omniset is a Windows98/NT/2000/XP/7 compatible software package designed to configure a wide range of Omniflex products, including the Teleterm Silent Sentry.

Omniset is available in two versions:

The standard Omniset software is on the CD supplied with the Silent Sentry. Omniset may also be downloaded for free from the Omniflex web site www.omniflex.com.

Omniset allows the Silent Sentry to be configured through the serial port on the front of the unit.

Omniset PRO can be purchased from Omniflex, and provides additional features including the ability to remotely dial in to the Silent Sentry to change configuration.

4.2 Incompatibility with Previous Versions of Omniset and DITview.

4.2.1 Versions of Omniset prior to 7.3

The Silent Sentry is only compatible with Omniset or Omniset PRO Version 7.3 onwards. If you have a previous version of Omniset installed on your computer, then you need to upgrade to the latest version.

You can check which version of Omniset you have installed by opening Omniset and then selecting the "Help>About..." menu item.

4.2.2 What if I have DITview installed?

The 'DITview' software utility cannot be used to configure the Silent Sentry.

DITview has been superseded by Omniset PRO.

Omniset 7.3 shipped with Silent Sentry can be installed together with DITview on your computer. Alternatively, enquire with your Omniflex representative about upgrading your DITview software to the latest version of Omniset PRO.

4.3 Installing Omniset from the CD supplied

Omniset is Windows98/NT/2000/XP/7 compatible, and requires access to an RS232 port on your Windows computer.

If your computer does not have a serial port available for use with Omniset, then inexpensive USB-to-Serial Converter modules are readily available that can be used with Omniset.

To install Omniset from the CD supplied, follow these steps:

1. Insert the CD into the CD drive of your computer. The Omniset installation should start automatically. If it does not, then, using Windows Explorer, navigate on the CD drive to the 'Omniset' directory and double click the file 'setup.exe'.
2. Follow the prompts on the screen to complete the installation.
3. Select the COM port that you wish to use with Omniset by selecting 'COM Port' on the Data menu.
4. Omniset uses "templates" to customise its appearance to suit the product being configured. Omniset is supplied with a complete library of templates for all Omniflex products, including the Teleterm Silent Sentry. This library is frequently being updated with new products and enhancements. If your computer is connected to the Internet, you can easily check for and download the latest template library by selecting "Update Template Library from Web..." on the Omniset File menu. Follow the prompts to update your template library to the latest version. If you installed Omniset from the CD supplied with your Silent Sentry, and you do not have access to the Internet then do not worry. You will already have the template

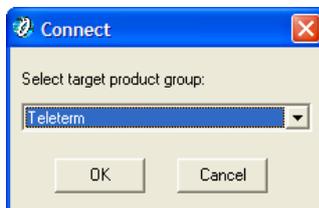
necessary to configure the Teleterm Silent Sentry (although it may not be the latest version available).

TIP It is strongly recommended that you update your template library before attempting to connect to your Silent Sentry, to ensure that you have the latest template for the product.

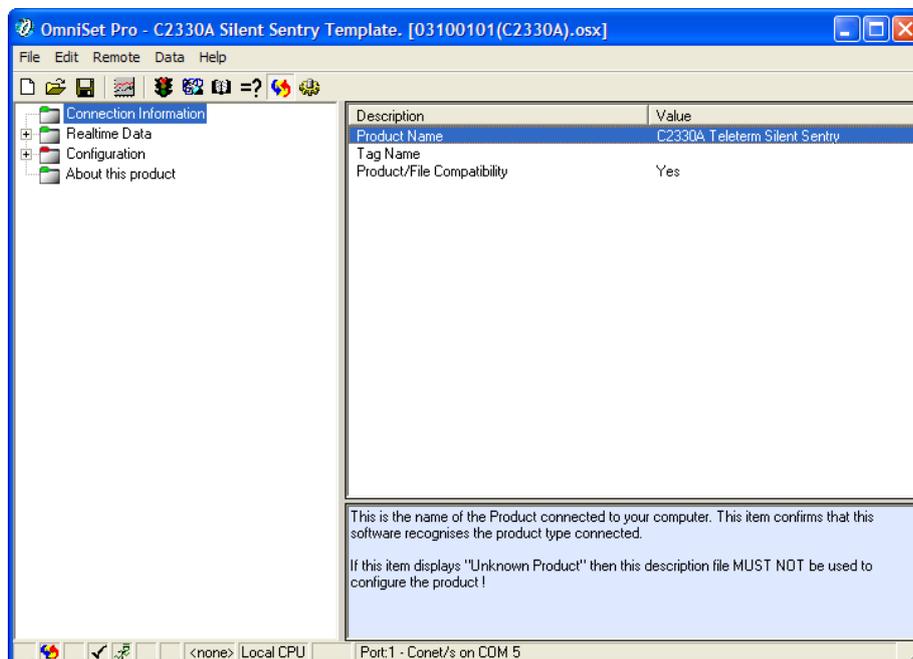
4.4 Connecting Omniset to the Teleterm Silent Sentry for first time

To setup the Teleterm Silent Sentry using Omniset, follow this procedure:

1. Plug the programming cable supplied into the programming port on the front of the Silent Sentry (marked PROG) and into a serial port on your computer.
2. Ensure that the Omniset software utility is running on your computer.
3. Select 'Connect...' from the File menu.
Select the 'Teleterm' Product Group when prompted, and press OK:



4. If successfully connected, you should see the following screen in Omniset:



5. Check that the your Product Name is confirmed (such as “C2330B Teleterm Silent Sentry”) and that the Product/File Compatibility is ‘Yes’.
6. Make sure that the Sync button  is depressed, and that the Sync mode icon is present in the Status bar at the bottom of the Omniset window. This indicates that Omniset is in Sync mode, and that the data visible in Omniset is synchronised with the Silent Sentry connected. In this Sync mode, any changes that you make in Omniset will automatically be written to the Silent Sentry. If Sync mode is NOT enabled, then changes you make to the configuration will NOT be written automatically to the Silent Sentry. You can write these values manually to the Silent Sentry by selecting “Write Current Group” or “Write All Groups” from the “Data” menu.

You are now ready to view or change any of the parameters in the Teleterm Silent Sentry.

4.5 Overview of the Silent Sentry Configuration Template

The pane on the left of the Omniset window shows a list of Groups of Items to be viewed or changed, arranged in Folders. Select a Group in the group pane on the left, to see the contents of the individual Items for that Group in the item pane on the right.

By selecting either a Group, or an Item, Help information will be displayed for that Group or Item in the Help pane below the Item pane at the bottom of the Omniset window.

See the Omniset Help for a more detailed description of the operation of Omniset.

There are two important Groups in the left group pane:

The Real-Time Data Group contains the current status of all data items in the Silent Sentry. Select one of the Real-Time Data Groups to see the current data in the Silent Sentry.

The Configuration Group contains all the Items that can be configured in a Silent Sentry.

The value of an Item in the right hand pane can be changed in a number of ways:

1. Double-click the Item or
2. Right Click the Item and select “New Value...” from the options provided.

Enter the new value in the dialogue box and then press Enter or the ‘OK’ button.

Once you have completed the configuration of your Silent Sentry, you should save your configuration to your hard drive, so you have a backup of the configuration.

Remember that if your Omniset is not synchronised to your target Silent Sentry when you make any changes in Omniset, these changes will not be written to the Silent Sentry until you press the “Write” or “Write All” button.

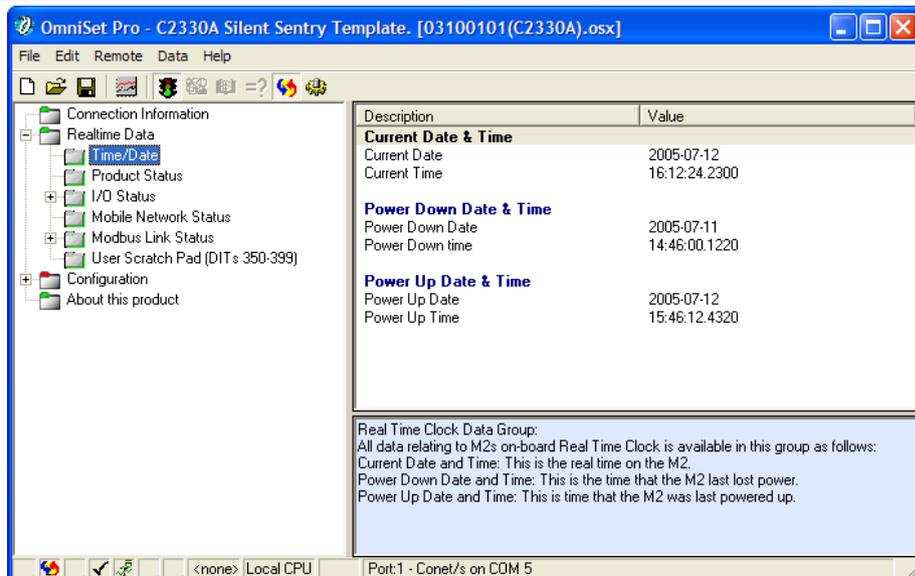
4.6 Quick Configuration

This procedure is recommended to check the Silent Sentry operation for the first time. This provides the minimum amount of configuration necessary to achieve a simple functional test, using the digital inputs as message triggers. This will give you a good starting point for further customisation to suit your specific application.

4.6.1 Set the Real-time Clock

The Real Time Clock Data Group shows the current date and time in the Silent Sentry, the time and date of the last power down, and the time and date of the last power up.

To set the real-time clock, write the current time and date to the relevant Data Items in this Data Group. The clock will run immediately from this new time when it is written to the Silent Sentry. To change a data item, double the Item, or right click and select “**New Value...**”.

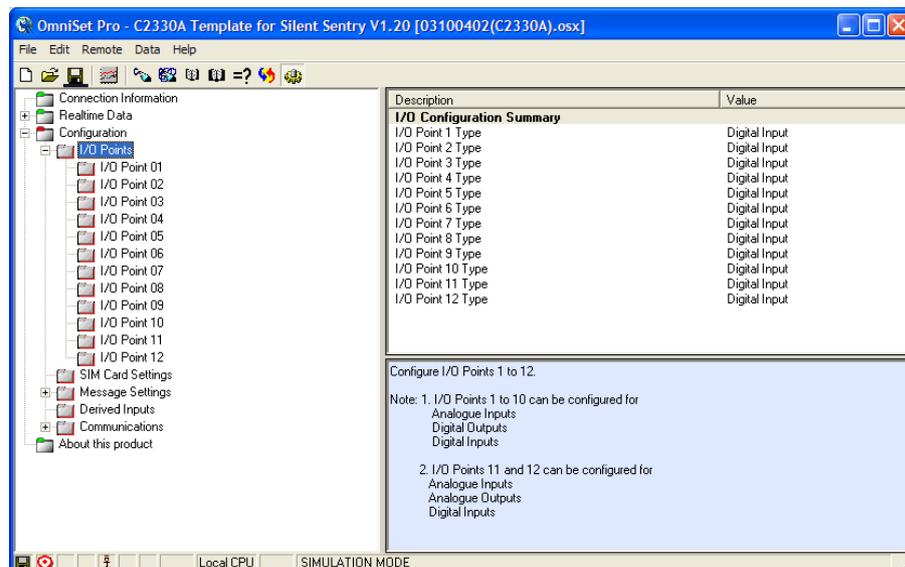


4.6.2 Set the I/O Points to Digital Input

The default setting as shipped from the factory is with all inputs set as digital inputs.

Ensure that these inputs are set as Digital Inputs by selecting the I/O Points Group. This gives a summary of each Input setting.

For detailed configuration of each Input, select the actual I/O Point in the left Group pane.



4.6.3 Set the SIM Card PIN and Telephone Number (Model C2330A/B only)

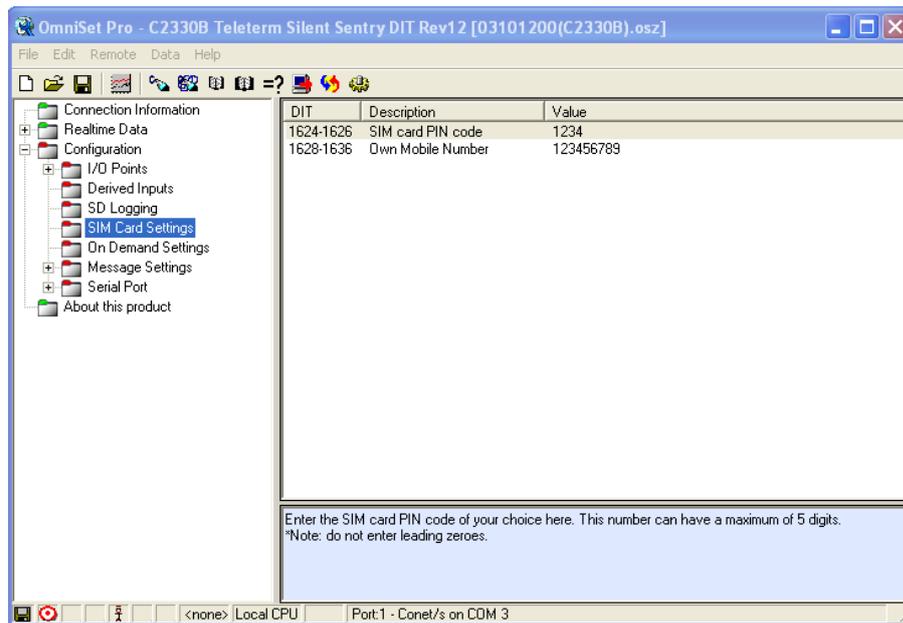
Set the SIM Card PIN Code to the PIN Number supplied with the SIM Card. The Silent Sentry will send this PIN code to the GSM modem each time it powers up.

Enter these numbers without any spaces or non-numeric characters.

TIP: SIM Cards are often supplied with the PIN Code disabled. While this does make for easier commissioning, this is a security risk for unmanned sites. If you are unsure of the PIN Code, you can test the correct operation of the PIN Code by inserting the SIM card into a regular GSM mobile phone and checking the code works before inserting it into the Silent Sentry.

CAUTION: If the incorrect PIN code is entered, then after three attempts to insert the wrong PIN code (three power up cycles), the SIM Card will lock out further attempts. The PUK Code supplied with the SIM Card will then need to be inserted to activate the SIM Card again.

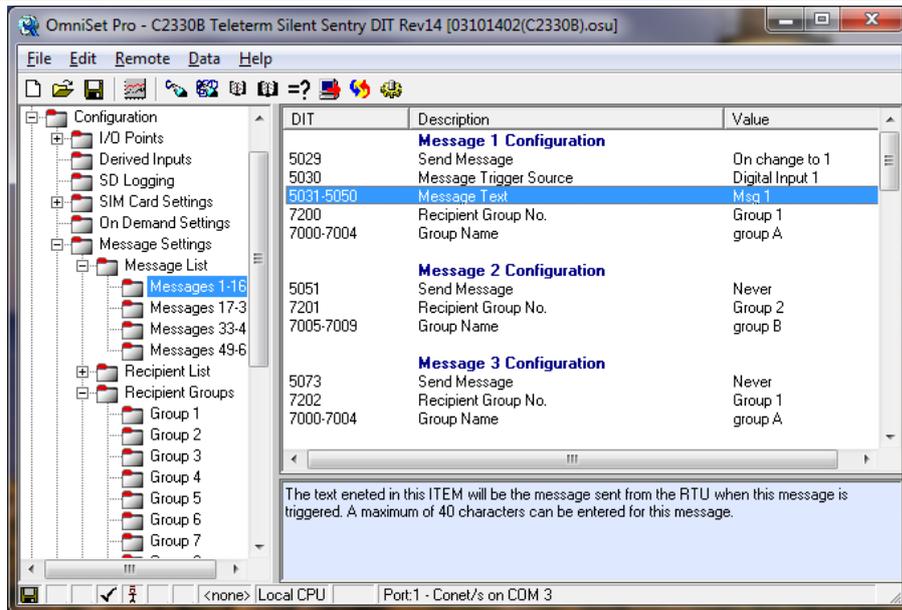
If this occurs, remove the SIM Card from the Silent Sentry, insert it into a regular GSM mobile phone and follow the PUK insertion instructions.



4.6.4 Configure the Messages in the Message List

For each message that you wish to use, set the following:

1. Send Message on change to 0 or 1. This refers to the change of state of the selected input required to trigger the message. When set to “On change to 1”, then the message will be sent when the selected trigger bit changes from a 0 to a 1 value and vice versa. For digital inputs, the input value is 0 when the input is off, and 1 when the input is on. By setting this to “On change to 1”, the message will be sent when the selected digital input is turned on.
Test Example: For Message 1, set this to “On change to 1”
2. The “Message trigger source” identifies what value in the Silent Sentry will cause the message to be sent.
Test Example: For Message 1, set the “Message Trigger Source” to “Digital Input 1”.
3. Set the Message Text that you wish to be sent in the SMS. This can be up to 40 characters in each message.
Test Example: For Message 1, set the Message Text to “Input 1 into ALARM”.
4. Select the Recipient Group number that the SMS will be sent to. **Test Example:** For Message 1, select “Group 1” from the drop-down menu. The Group Name will automatically change to the name configured in “Recipient Groups”.

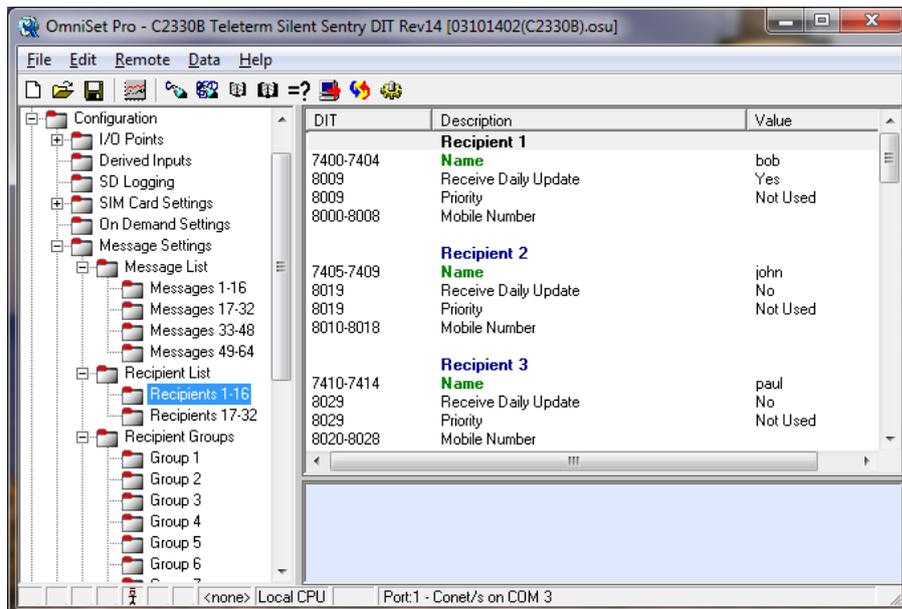


4.6.5 Set the Recipient List

The Recipient List identifies each of the telephone numbers of the people to whom you wish to send the SMS messages. Messages are sent to all recipients belonging to the Recipient Group. The priority set for each recipient will determine the time delay before the message is sent to that recipient.

The name of the Recipient can also be configured by changing the value in the “Name” field.

Test Example: Set your own mobile phone number as the mobile number for Recipient 1, recipient 2 and recipient 3. Set the priority of recipient 2 to 2, and the priority of recipient 3 to 3. This will cause the alarm message to be sent to your mobile phone up to three times, until you acknowledge the message by replying with the word “Ack” or “Yes”.

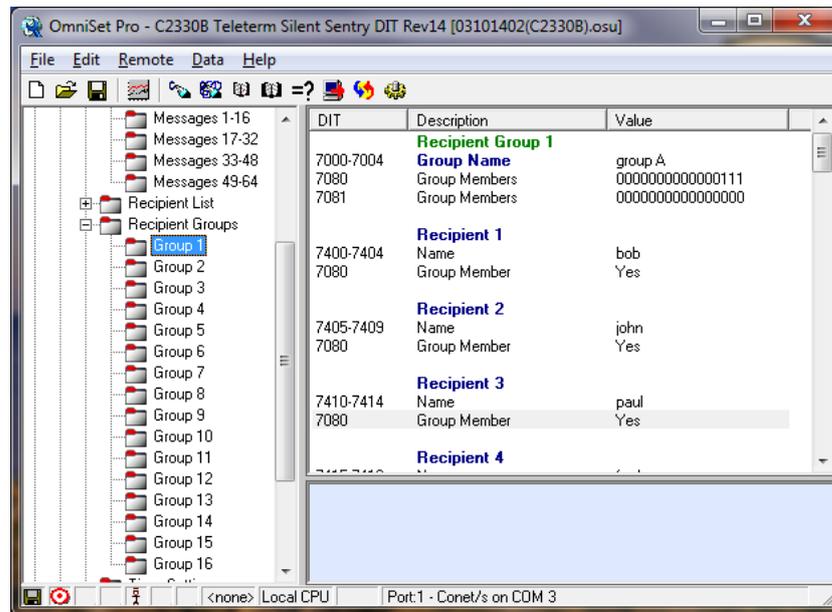


4.6.6 Configure the Recipient Group

The Recipient Group identifies the recipients that get the messages. Up to 32 recipients can be configured to a Recipient Group. In order to select the Recipient to a Group, change the value in the “Group Member” field for the corresponding recipient from “No” to “Yes”.

The name of the Group can also be configured by changing the value in the “Group Name” field.

Test Example: Make the first three recipients group members of Group 1 by selecting “Yes” as shown below:



4.6.7 Send the test Message

No other settings are necessary to send your first message. To test the **Test Example** settings above, momentarily energise Input 1 (by connecting terminals 1 and 5). The Input 1 green LED will light while the input is energised. After a few seconds, you should see the following SMS received on your mobile phone:

1 Omniflex
Input 1 into ALARM
2005/07/16 14:23:45

If you wait for the priority 2 Time-out period (as set in the Timer Settings Group), then you will receive the message a second time because you added your mobile phone number to Priority Group 2 as well.

If you now reply to the message, and type “Ack” or “Yes”, then the alarm will be acknowledged, and the alarm message will not be sent to the priority 3 recipients.

If you have completed this test example successfully, then you are well on your way to a successful implementation of the Silent Sentry Alarm Monitor!

4.7 Message Trigger Sources

There are various triggers that can be used to trigger an SMS message to be sent. These include Digital inputs/outputs, Analogue alarm points, System Inputs, Derived inputs and Periodic timers. These triggers are configured in the “Message List” static folder. First configure the ‘Send Message’ setting to be either ‘On Change to 1’ or ‘On Change to 0’. Then choose the ‘Message Trigger Source’ from the pull down box. The configuration of the trigger source options are explained below.

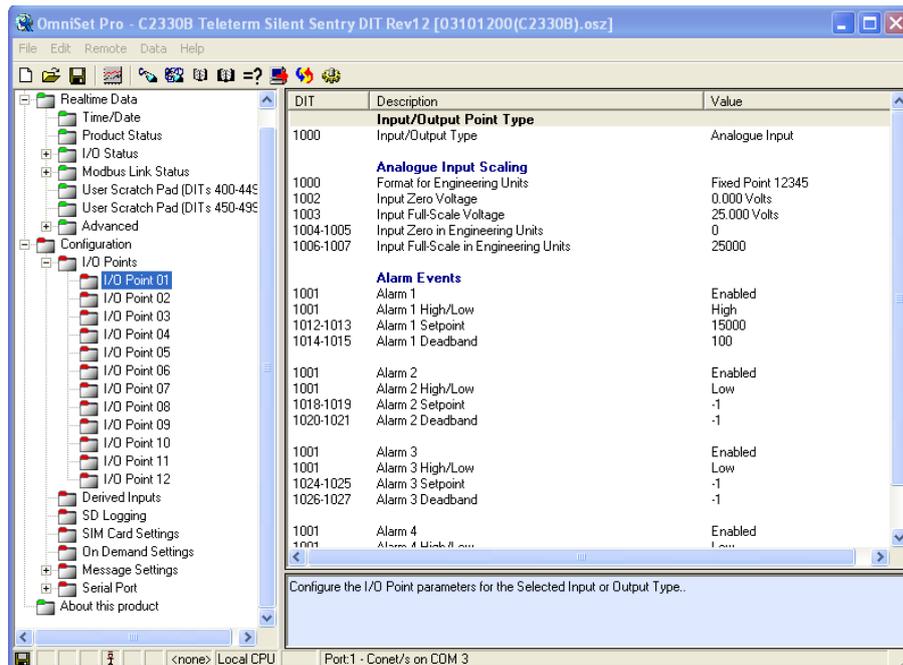
4.7.1 Digital Inputs/Outputs

To set a Digital Input or Output as a Trigger Source, select the desired 'Message Trigger Source' (Digital Input 1 to Digital Input 12 or Digital Output 1 to Digital Output 10). Also ensure that the corresponding I/O point is set as a Digital Input or Output in the "I/O Points" folder.

4.7.2 Analogue Alarm Points

To set an Analogue Alarm point as a Trigger Source, select the desired 'Message Trigger Source' (Analogue Input 1 to 12 and Alarm Point 1 to 4).

Set the corresponding I/O Point to 'Analogue Input' in the "I/O Points" folder and then configure the Analogue I/O Point as follows:

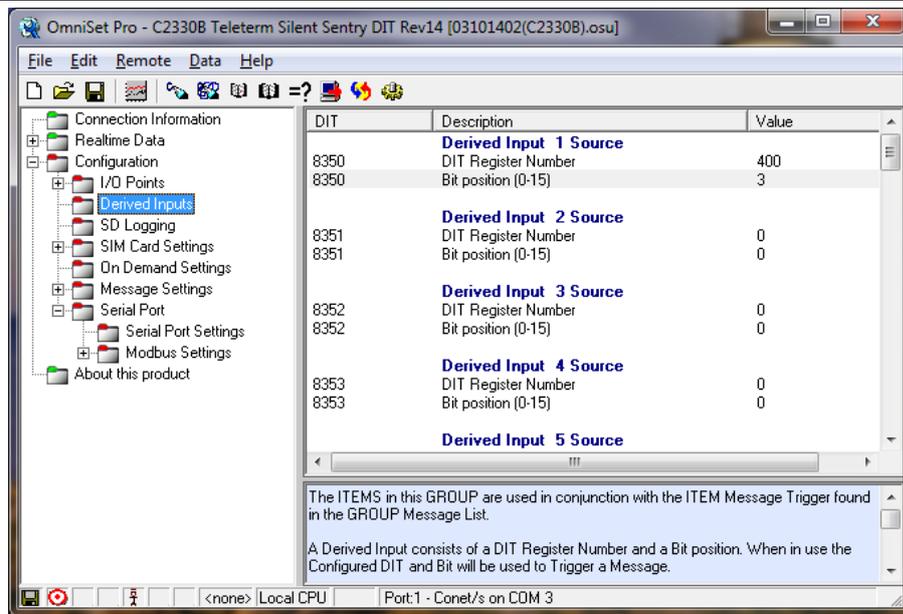


1. Set the scaling to scale the Input Voltage to engineering units.
2. Enable the "Alarm Event" (1 to 4).
3. Set the "Alarm Event" to be a high alarm, or a low alarm.
4. Set the setpoint at which the Alarm will be triggered (in engineering units).
5. Set the Deadband for the Alarm.

The status of the Analogue Alarm points can be viewed under 'RealTime Data' ->'I/O Status' ->'Digital Inputs'.

4.7.3 Derived Inputs

To set a Derived Input as a Trigger Source, select the desired 'Message Trigger Source' (Derived Input 1 to 32) and set the corresponding derived point by selecting a DIT/BIT source as shown in the figure below:

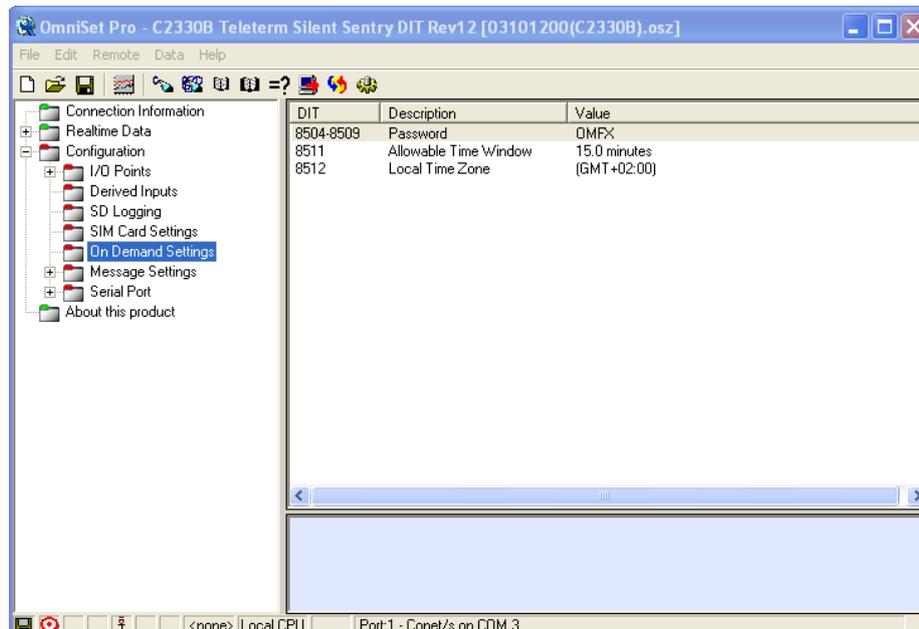


4.7.4 Periodic Timers

To set a Periodic Timer as a Trigger Source, select the desired 'Message Trigger Source' (Periodic Timer 1 to 4) and set the period of the corresponding timer under "Configuration"->"Message Settings"->"Timer Settings". This period is set in minutes and the maximum period can be set to 6553 minutes. The current status of these timers can be viewed under "RealtimeData"->"I/O Status"->"Timers".

4.8 On Demand Messages

In order to be able to send the RTU "On Demand" Messages as described in section 3.11, the On Demand 'Password' needs to be set, as well as the 'Timezone' and 'Allowable time window'.



The default factory password is OMFX, but this should be changed immediately. This password needs to match the password in the On-Demand message sent to the RTU. On-Demand messages sent to this unit must contain this password for the messages to be accepted. This password is NOT case sensitive.(i.e. ABC = abc). Up to 12 characters can be used.

The Allowable Time Window is used to set the maximum difference in time allowable between the time that the SMS was sent to the RTU and the current Silent Sentry clock time, for the command to

be executed. This prevents messages that have been delayed in the network from being executed out of turn.

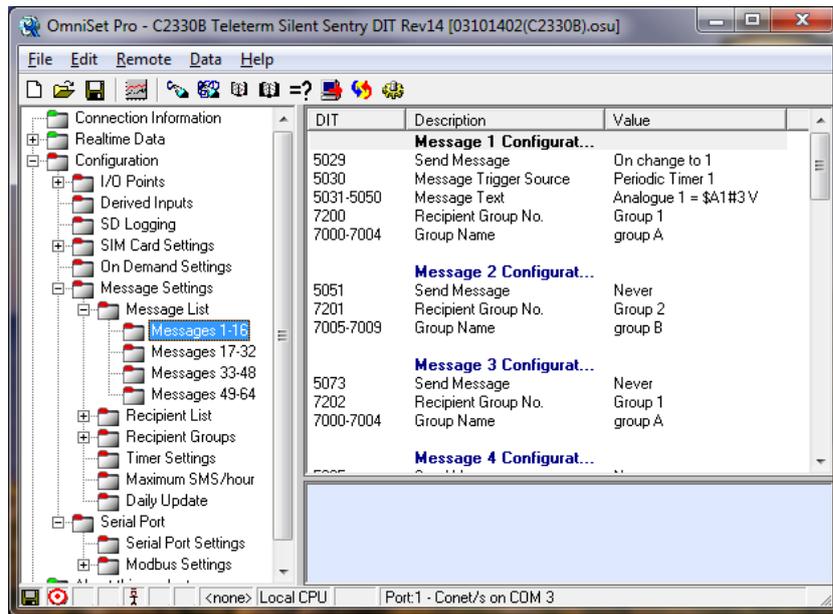
The Time Zone describes the Silent Sentry's current time zone. This setting is necessary to resolve any difference between the time zone of the On-Demand message sender and the time zone of the Silent Sentry.

Eg. With the On-Demand Settings as in the screenshot above, to send the RTU a SMS message to query the status of Digital Input 1, the following SMS must be sent:

+OMFX;X1;

4.9 Embedded Functions

Embedded Functions are used to embed the value of a register in the Silent Sentry in the message text.



In the above example, the value of Analogue Voltage 1 (formatted to 3 decimal places) is embedded in the message by using “\$A1#3” in the message text.

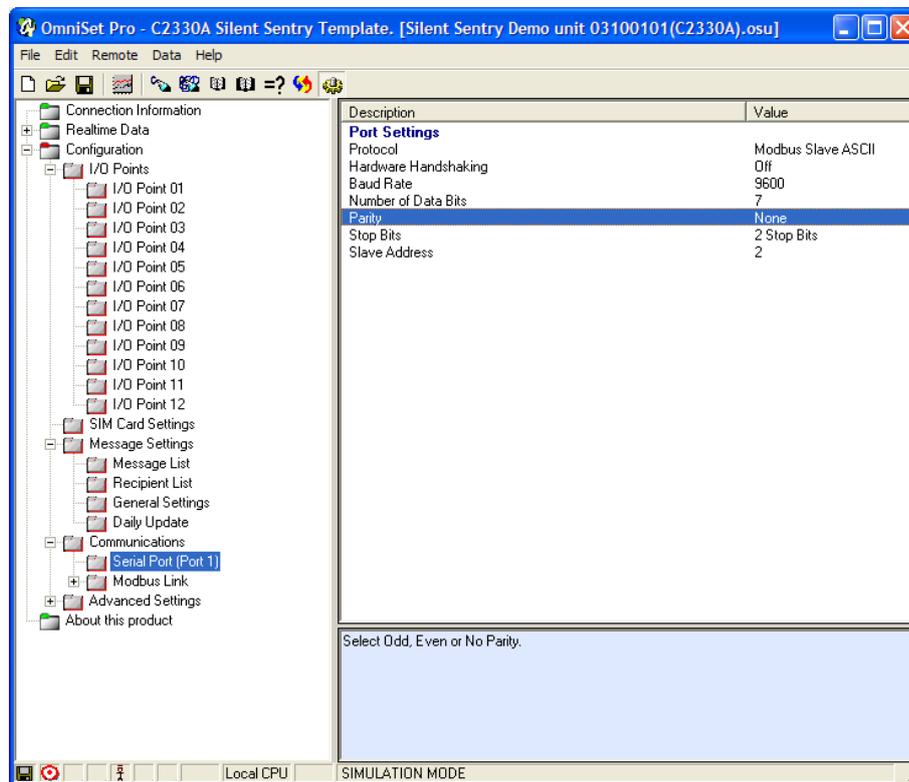
Refer to Section 3.13 for more embedded functions.

4.10 Sending Messages between RTU's

It is possible for one Silent Sentry RTU to send SMS messages to another Silent Sentry RTU. In order to do this, the first RTU needs to send an "On Demand" message to the second RTU. If the configured Message Text begins with a password character ("+") then only the 'Message Text' will be sent. (The 'message identifier', 'common message text' and 'Date and Time text' will be omitted from the SMS).

4.11 Configuring the Serial Port 1

The serial port (Port 1) on the Silent Sentry comes equipped with Modbus Master (ASCII and RTU), Modbus Slave (ASCII and RTU) and Conet/s protocols. The required protocol including any address selection is made in the Configuration/Communications Group.



4.12 Other Configuration Settings

There are a number of other settings that can be made in Omniset to fully configure your Silent Sentry. Browse through all of the Configuration Groups in Omniset. The Help box will explain each of these additional settings.

5. Modbus and the Silent Sentry

5.1 Overview

A unique and powerful feature of the Silent Sentry is its ability to read data from any device equipped with a Modbus port and send SMS Alarm messages based upon the contents of that data. Examples of equipment that can be interrogated for alarm data are instruments such as PLC's, SCADA packages, on-line analysers, flow meters etc.

Modbus is the most popular standard for the exchange of data between industrial instrumentation today. Modbus is a well established reliable standard that is easy to use.

Modbus is a serial multi-drop Master/Slave protocol. This means that you can connect one or more Slave devices to a Master device over a serial communication link. If only one Slave device is being used, and the distance between the Master and Slave devices is less than 15m, then the simpler more popular RS232 electrical standard can be used. If two or more Slaves are to be connected to the Master Device, or the distance between the devices is greater than 15m, then the RS485 electrical standard must be used.

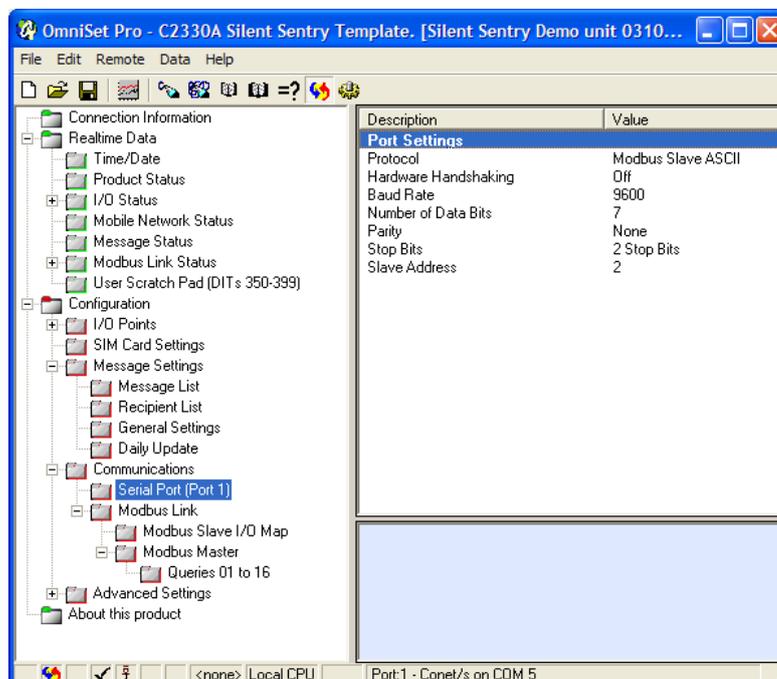
There are no internal settings in the Silent Sentry for selecting RS232 or RS485. All that is required is to wire the appropriate pins of the serial connector for the chosen standard.

5.2 Modbus Slave

5.2.1 Selecting the Slave Protocol Details

Setting up Modbus Slave protocol only requires configuration of the serial port in the "Configuration/Communications/Serial Port" group, including ASCII and RTU mode, Baud Rate, Parity, number of Data bits and Stop bits etc.

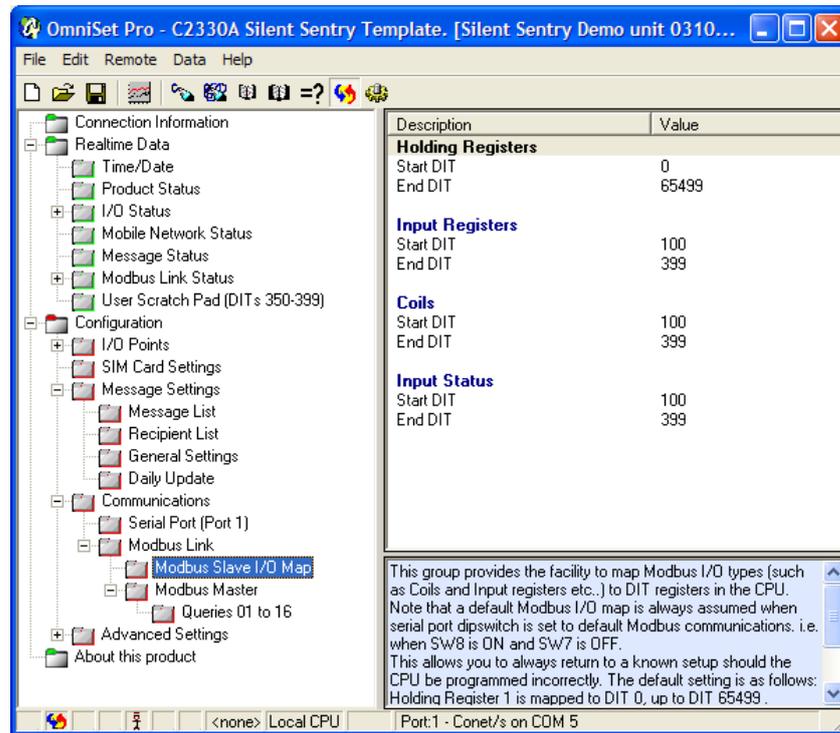
The simplest operating mode for Modbus Slave is to configure the Silent Sentry (and the Master Device) as follows:



5.2.2 Modbus Data Register Mapping

The Modbus protocol in the Silent Sentry supports the reading and writing of a number of different types of data: Digital Status Inputs, Coil Outputs, Input Registers and Holding Registers.

These Modbus Data types are mapped to specific areas of the Silent Sentry's Scratch Pad Registers. It is not normally necessary to change this layout, but you may do so for specific applications. The default settings are as follows:



The most efficient data type to use is Holding Register Read (Modbus Function 3) and Holding Register Write (Modbus Function 16).

5.3 Modbus Master

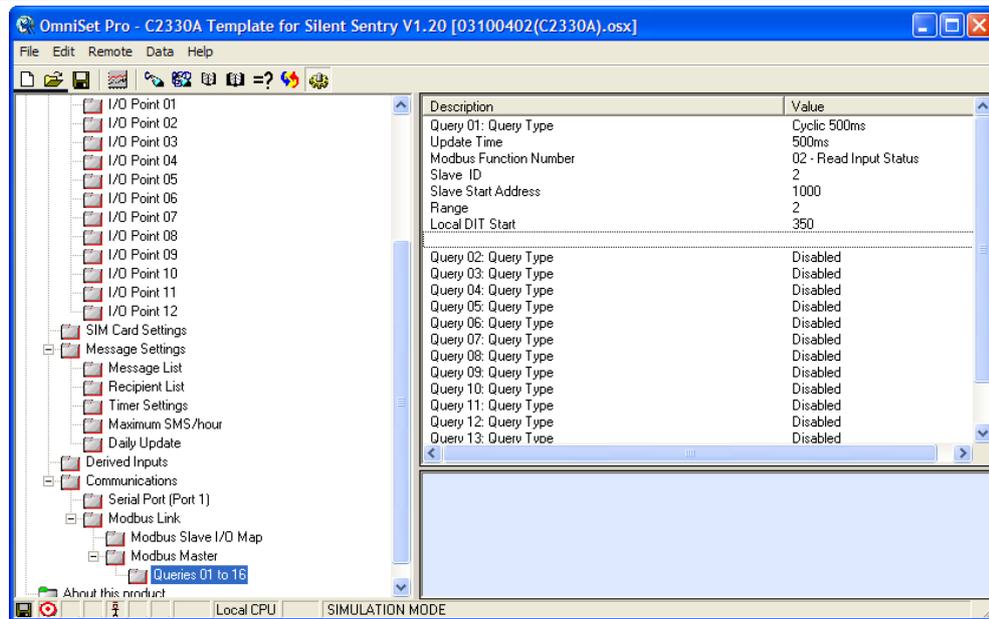
5.3.1 Selecting the Master Protocol Details

Setting up Modbus Master protocol requires configuration of the serial port in the “Configuration/Communications/Serial Port” group, including ASCII and RTU mode, Baud Rate, Parity, number of Data bits and Stop bits etc.

5.3.2 Query Blocks

In order to use the Modbus Master facility in the Silent Sentry to get data from another Modbus Slave, “Query Blocks” have to be configured that tell the Silent Sentry where to get the data from which Slave, where in the Silent Sentry to place the data, and which Modbus Function to use to acquire the data.

Up to 16 Query Blocks can be configured in the Silent Sentry:



In the example shown above for Query 01, each data item has the following meaning:

Query Type Cyclic: This means that the query will repeat on a timed cycle as set.

Update Time: This setting shows often the query will be sent – in this case every 500 milliseconds (0.5 seconds).

Modbus Function Number: There are number of types of messages called “functions” that the Modbus protocol supports. Function 3 for reading general purpose Holding Registers is the most commonly used for this purpose because it is the most efficient for reading larger amounts of data.

Slave ID: This is the Modbus Address of the Slave device to be polled.

Slave Start Address: This is the address of the first Holding Register to be read from the Slave device,

Range: This is the number of Holding registers to be read from the Slave device.

Local DIT Start: This is the starting address of the local Register in the Silent Sentry where the data will be written. The registers in the range 350 to 399 are reserved for this purpose in the Silent Sentry.

Once the Queries required are configured, then you need to unplug the programming cable from the serial port, switch the serial port back to normal mode by holding down the Mode pushbutton until the OK light is steady green, and then plug in the slave device to the serial port.

6. Maintenance

6.1 Battery Type

The Silent Sentry is equipped with an internal clip-in battery for retaining the real time clock during power failures.

This battery is a type CR2032 Lithium Battery. This battery is commonly available from electronic stores or can be obtained from Omniflex by specifying Part Number 3.5701.001

It is recommended that the battery be replaced at least every three years, or when the battery low indicator in the silent sentry shows LOW. (See the Real Time/Product Status Group in Omniset.

6.2 Battery Replacement Procedure

To replace the internal battery proceed as follows:

1. Remove the top cover of the Silent Sentry by undoing the two hex cover screws on the top of the unit. The cover is connected to the unit by the internal antenna cable, so be careful not to place any strain on this cable while removing the cover or inserting the SIM card.
2. You will see the battery toward the left lower side of the unit.
3. Unclip the old battery and replace with a new battery
4. Replace the top cover.
5. Restore power to the Silent Sentry.
6. Using Omniset, check that the Battery Indicator is showing "Healthy"
7. Take care in disposing of the old Lithium battery to preserve the environment, and to prevent accidents.



7. Specifications

SMS MESSAGES

SMS MESSAGES

Number of messages	64 messages can be stored in the Silent Sentry. Each message can be triggered by a different event.
Message Format	Messages are formatted as follows:
Line 1:	ID + Common Text (per Silent Sentry) (up to 40 characters) ID is a message ID number to uniquely identify each message sent.
Line 2:	Specific Message Text (up to 40 characters)
Line 3:	Date and Time
Example:	23 Pump Station P1051 Sump Level High 26/7/05 14:53:41

SMS MESSAGE RECIPIENTS

Number of Recipients (Mobile Phone numbers)	Maximum of 10
Number of phone digits	Maximum of 18 per number

SMS RECIPIENT PRIORITIES

Number of priority levels	3
Method of priority	By time delay. Upon detection of an event, the Silent Sentry will immediately send the relevant message to all priority 1 recipients. If no acknowledgment is received within the user specified time, then the Silent Sentry will send the same message to all priority 2 recipients. If still no acknowledgement is received, then the message is sent to all priority 3 recipients.

HOLD OFF TIME PROTECTION

To ensure that an errant process alarm does not send SMS messages too often, it is possible to set a Hold Off time for all messages. Once a message has been sent to all recipients, the message will not be sent again for at least the duration set in the Hold off time setting.

SMS ALARM ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Method	All outstanding Alarms in the Silent Sentry can be acknowledged by sending an SMS to the Silent Sentry with the words "Ack" or "Yes" in the message.
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MAXIMUM SMS MESSAGES PER HOUR

As further protection against an abnormally high SMS bill for any reason, the Silent Sentry can be set to only send up to a maximum number SMS messages per hour. This guarantees the maximum size of your SMS bill regardless of the status of your equipment being monitored.

DAILY SMS UPDATE

The Silent Sentry can be configured to send a daily fixed message at a specified time of the day. This message ensures that the system is still alive, even in the absence of any alarm messages needing to be sent.

The recipients of this message can be individually selected.

Network Communication Specifications

Model C233xB-11 GSM/GPRS Version

Bands	Quad band 850/900/1800/1900 MHz GSM/GPRS/EDGE
Approvals	GCF-CC, PTCRB, R&TTE (CE), FCC
SIM Card	1.8V/3V SIM compatible

Model C233xB-12 GSM/GPRS/EDGE/HSPA (3G/UMTS) Version

Bands	850/900/1800/1900 MHz GSM/GPRS/EDGE 800/850/900/1900/2100 MHz UMTS/HSPA (WCDMA/FDD) (3G HSPA Compliant)
Approvals	GCF-CC, PTCRB-Planned, R&TTE (CE), FCC/IC, A-Tick, JPA-Planned, Telstra, NTT DoCoMo, AT&T-Planned
SIM Card	1.8V/3V SIM compatible

Model C233xB-13 CDMA Version

Bands	800/1900MHz
Approvals	FCC & IC, CDG 1 & 2, Various Carrier Approvals

Antenna

Antenna	External Antenna (0dB antenna supplied)
Antenna Connection	SMA Female Jack on Silent Sentry

Input and Outputs

The Silent Sentry has 12 Input/Output Points (IOP) that are configurable in software as analogue or digital, inputs or outputs.

(See the table above for a matrix of available functions on each I/O Point.)

IOP 1 to IOP 10 can be Digital Input, Digital Output, or Analogue Input

IOP 11 and IOP 12 can be Digital input or Analogue Input.

As a Digital Input (IO Points 1 to 12)

Type	Current Sink (Switch to +V to operate)
Input Impedance	5 kohms nominal.
Input OFF Condition	Input < 2Vdc
Input ON Condition	Input > 3Vdc
Functions	Software selectable as: ON/OFF Input Counter Input (counts rising edge pulses) Hours Input (counts hours while input is on to resolution of 0.01 hours).

As a Digital Output (IO Points 1 to 10)

Type	Voltage Source (Solid State Switch to +V)
ON State	< 100mA continuous maximum per output
Rated Current	< 200mA peak (<10ms) max, per output < 500mA total for all outputs simultaneously
ON State Volt Drop	< 3V at maximum rated load

OFF State Rated Leakage Current	< 0.1mA at maximum supply voltage
Functions	Software selectable as: ON/OFF ON Pulse (configurable 10ms – 300s) OFF Pulse (configurable 10ms = 300s)

As an Analogue Input (I/O Points 1 – 6, 11, 12)

Type	Voltage Input referenced to 0V supply.
Range	0-30Vdc (software configurable to smaller ranges such as 1-5Volts)
Accuracy	< 0.15% of reading +6mV from 0 to 5.5V < 0.15% of reading +30mV from 5.5 to 30V
Resolution	6mV from 0 to 5.5 Volts nominal (10 bits) 33mV from 5.5 to 30Volts nominal (10 bits)

As an Analogue Input (I/O Points 7 to 10)

Type	Voltage Input referenced to 0V supply.
Range	0-5.5Vdc (software configurable to smaller ranges such as 1-5Volts)
Accuracy	< 0.25% of reading +6mV
Resolution	6mV nominal (10 bits)

Serial Port

Type	Asynchronous serial port RS232, RS422, RS485
Protocols	Supports the following protocols as standard: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conet/s Modbus ASCII (Master or Slave) Modbus RTU (Master or Slave). Other protocols available upon request.
Baud Rate	300 – 38,400 baud.
Maximum cable length	15 meters (50ft) in RS232 mode 1200m (4000ft) in RS485 mode
Connection	9 pin sub-miniature DB9 (male).
RS232/422/485	Selected by the wiring to the DB9 connector

Modbus Slave Protocol

Address Selection	Set in Software
Modbus Functions supported	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15, 16

Modbus Master Protocol

Modbus Functions supported	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15, 16
Method of Configuration	Up to 16 “Query Blocks” can read from or write to a Modbus Slave device. Poll rates for each Query Block can be individually set.

	Pin	Communication Standard	
		RS232	RS485
1	Do not connect	Rx Data + (In)	
2	Rx Data (In)	Rx Data – (In)	
3	Tx Data (Out)	Do not connect	
4	Do not connect	Tx Data+ (Out)	
5	Ground	Ground	
6	Do not connect	Vcc	
7	RTS (Out)	Do not connect	
8	CTS (In)	Do not connect	
9	Do not connect	Tx Data – (Out)	



General Specifications

Power Requirements

Power Supply Voltage	10 – 30Vdc (ripple < 5%)
Power Requirements	2.7 Watt peak (excluding I/O) 1 Watt typical

User Configuration

Configuration Software	Omniset Configuration Utility (free download from website www.omniflex.com)
Advanced User Programming	Advanced customisation of the product is possible using the built in EziForth Programming Language. Consult the factory for your application.

Environmental Conditions

Full GSM Spec Compliant	-10°C – 50 °C (+14°F – 122°F)
Operating Temperature	-10°C – 60 °C (+14°F – 140°F)
Storage Temperature	-25°C – 85 °C (-13°F – 185°F)

Compliance with Standards

Safety	EN 60950
Emissions (excluding GSM)	EN 55011
Immunity – ESD	IEC 61000-4-2/EN61000-6-2 – 4kV
Immunity – RF Fields	IEC 61000-4-3/EN61000-6-2 – 10V/m
Immunity – Fast Transients	IEC 61000-4-4/EN61000-6-2 2 kV – DC power port 1 kV – input/output lines
GSM modem	EN 301 489-1 V1.6.1 EN 301 489-7 V1.3.1 EN 301 511 V9.0.2

Weight

Unpacked	250g approx.
Packed	350g approx.

Ordering Information

ORDER CODE	DESCRIPTION
C2330B-11-0	Teleterm Silent Sentry with Quad band 850/900/1800/1900MHz GSM/GPRS modem.
C2330B-12-0	Teleterm Silent Sentry with GSM/GPRS/EDGE/HSPA modem (3G HSPA compliant)
C2330B-13-0	Teleterm Silent Sentry for CDMA networks (specify network when ordering)

NOTE

All Teleterm Silent Sentry's supplied with the following:

- Internal network modem
- External stub antenna
- Serial programming cable
- CD with configuration software and user documentation

ACCESSORIES	DESCRIPTION
M1831A	Serial Programming Cable (as a spare)



8. Technical Support

Lifetime technical support for all Omniflex products is available by email on techsupport@omniflex.com.

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