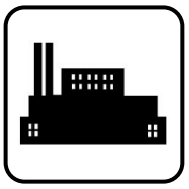
Operation

Industrial Generator Set



Models:

Gaseous-Fueled Generator Sets

Controller:

APM603

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⚠ **WARNING:** This product can expose you to chemicals, including carbon monoxide and benzene, which are known to the State of California to cause cancer and birth defects or other reproductive harm. For more information go to www.P65warnings.ca.gov

Product Identification Information

Product identification numbers determine service parts. Record the product identification numbers in the spaces below immediately after unpacking the products so that the numbers are readily available for future reference. Record field-installed kit numbers after installing the kits.

Generator Set Identification Numbers

Record the product identification numbers from the engine nameplate(s).

Model Designation _____

Specification Number _____

Serial Number: _____

Controller Identification

Record the controller description from the generator set operation manual, spec sheet, or sales invoice.

Controller Description_____

Engine Identification

Record the product identification information from the engine nameplate.

Manufacturer_____

Model Designation_____

Serial Number_____

Accessory Number	Accessory Description

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS. Electromechanical equipment, including generator sets, transfer switches, switchgear, and accessories, can cause bodily harm and pose life-threatening danger when improperly installed, operated, or maintained. To prevent accidents be aware of potential dangers and act safely. Read and follow all safety precautions and instructions. SAVE THESE INSTRUCTIONS.

This manual has several types of safety precautions and instructions: Danger, Warning, Caution, and Notice.

⚠ DANGER

DANGER indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.

⚠ WARNING

WARNING indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.

⚠ CAUTION

CAUTION indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury.

NOTICE

NOTICE is used to address practices not related to physical injury.

Safety decals affixed to the equipment in prominent places alert the operator or service technician to potential hazards and explain how to act safely. The decals are shown throughout this publication to improve operator recognition. Replace missing or damaged decals.

Accidental Starting

⚠ WARNING	
	Accidental starting. **Can cause severe injury or death.** Disconnect the battery cables before working on the generator set. Remove the negative (–) lead first when disconnecting the battery. Reconnect the negative (–) lead last when reconnecting the battery.

Disabling the generator set. Accidental starting can cause severe injury or death. Before working on the generator set or equipment connected to the set, disable the generator set as follows: (1) Press the generator set off/reset button to shut down the generator set. (2) Disconnect the power to the battery charger, if equipped. (3) Remove the battery cables, negative (–) lead first. Reconnect the negative (–) lead last when reconnecting the battery. Follow these precautions to prevent the starting of the generator set by the remote start/stop switch.

Battery

⚠ WARNING	
	Explosion. **Can cause severe injury or death.** **Relays in the battery charger cause arcs or sparks.** Locate the battery in a well-ventilated area. Isolate the battery charger from explosive fumes.

Engine Backfire/Flash Fire

⚠ WARNING	**Risk of fire.** **Can cause severe injury or death.** Do not smoke or permit flames or sparks near fuels or the fuel system.

Servicing the fuel system. A flash fire can cause severe injury or death. Do not smoke or permit flames or sparks near the carburetor, fuel line, fuel filter, fuel pump, or other potential sources of spilled fuels or fuel vapors. Catch fuels in an approved container when removing the fuel line or carburetor.

Combustible materials. A fire can cause severe injury or death. Generator set engine fuels and fuel vapors are flammable and explosive. Handle these materials carefully to minimize the risk of fire or explosion. Equip the compartment or nearby area with a fully charged fire extinguisher. Select a fire extinguisher rated ABC or BC for electrical fires or as recommended by the local fire code or an authorized agency. Train all personnel on fire extinguisher operation and fire prevention procedures.

Exhaust System

⚠ WARNING	**Carbon monoxide.** **Can cause severe nausea, fainting, or death.** The exhaust system must be leakproof and routinely inspected.

Generator set operation. Carbon monoxide can cause severe nausea, fainting, or death. Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, tasteless, nonirritating gas that can cause death if inhaled for even a short time. Avoid breathing exhaust fumes when working on or near the generator set. Never operate the generator set inside a building unless the exhaust gas is piped safely outside. Never operate the generator set where exhaust gas could accumulate and seep back inside a potentially occupied building.

Carbon monoxide symptoms. Carbon monoxide can cause severe nausea, fainting, or death. Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas present in exhaust gases. Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, tasteless, nonirritating gas that can cause death if inhaled for even a short time. Carbon monoxide poisoning symptoms include but are not limited to the following:

- Light-headedness, dizziness
- Physical fatigue, weakness in joints and muscles
- Sleepiness, mental fatigue, inability to concentrate or speak clearly, blurred vision
- Stomachache, vomiting, nausea

If experiencing any of these symptoms and carbon monoxide poisoning is possible, seek fresh air immediately and remain active. Do not sit, lie down, or fall asleep. Alert others to the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning. Seek medical attention if the condition of affected persons does not improve within minutes of breathing fresh air.

Fuel System

⚠ WARNING	**Explosive fuel vapors.** **Can cause severe injury or death.** Use extreme care when handling, storing, and using fuels.

The fuel system. Explosive fuel vapors can cause severe injury or death. Vaporized fuels are highly explosive. Use extreme care when handling and storing fuels. Store fuels in a well-ventilated area away from spark-producing equipment and out of the reach of children. Never add fuel to the tank while the engine is running because spilled fuel may ignite on contact with hot parts or from sparks. Do not smoke or permit flames or sparks to occur near sources of spilled fuel or fuel vapors. Keep the fuel lines and connections tight and in good condition. Do not replace flexible fuel lines with rigid lines. Use flexible sections to avoid fuel line breakage caused by vibration. Do not operate the generator set in the presence of fuel leaks, fuel accumulation, or sparks. Repair fuel systems before resuming generator set operation.

Explosive fuel vapors can cause severe injury or death. Take additional precautions when using the following fuels:

Propane (LPG)—Adequate ventilation is mandatory. Because propane is heavier than air, install propane gas detectors low in a room. Inspect the detectors per the manufacturer's instructions.

Natural Gas—Adequate ventilation is mandatory. Because natural gas rises, install natural gas detectors high in a room. Inspect the detectors per the manufacturer's instructions.

Gas fuel leaks. Explosive fuel vapors can cause severe injury or death. Fuel leakage can cause an explosion. Check the LPG vapor or natural gas fuel system for leakage by using a soap and water solution with the fuel system test pressurized to 6–8 ounces per square inch (10–14 inches water column). Do not use a soap solution containing either ammonia or chlorine because both prevent bubble formation. A successful test depends on the ability of the solution to bubble.

Hazardous Noise

⚠ CAUTION	**Hazardous noise.** **Can cause hearing loss.** Never operate the generator set without a muffler or with a faulty exhaust system.

Engine noise. Hazardous noise can cause hearing loss. Generator sets not equipped with sound enclosures can produce noise levels greater than 105 dBA. Prolonged exposure to noise levels greater than 85 dBA can cause permanent hearing loss. Wear hearing protection when near an operating generator set.

Hazardous Voltage/Moving Parts

DANGER 	**Hazardous voltage.** **Will cause severe injury or death.** Disconnect all power sources before opening the enclosure.

DANGER 	**Hazardous voltage. Moving parts.** **Will cause severe injury or death.** Operate the generator set only when all guards and electrical enclosures are in place.

Short circuits. Hazardous voltage/current will cause severe injury or death. Short circuits can cause bodily injury and/or equipment damage. Do not contact electrical connections with tools or jewelry while making adjustments or repairs. Remove all jewelry before servicing the equipment.

Welding on the generator set. Can cause severe electrical equipment damage. Before welding on the generator set perform the following steps: (1) Remove the battery cables, negative (–) lead first. (2) Disconnect all engine electronic control module (ECM) connectors. (3) Disconnect all generator set controller and voltage regulator circuit board connectors. (4) Disconnect the engine battery-charging alternator connections. (5) Attach the weld ground connection close to the weld location.

Hot Parts

WARNING 	**Hot engine and exhaust system.** **Can cause severe injury or death.** Do not work on the generator set until it cools.

This manual provides operation instructions for gaseous-fueled generator sets equipped with the **APM603 controller**.

This manual contains generator set operation instructions for readers with user-level or operator-level access to the APM603 controller. Selected accessory information is also included. Generator set installation and commissioning must be performed by appropriately skilled and suitably trained personnel.

Note:
The controller screens shown in illustrations throughout this document are examples. Some parameters shown in the illustrations may not apply to your model or application.

Refer to the generator set maintenance manual and the engine operation manual for scheduled maintenance information.

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Read this manual and carefully follow all procedures and safety precautions to ensure proper equipment operation and to avoid bodily injury. Read and follow the Safety Precautions and Instructions section at the beginning of this manual. Keep this manual with the equipment for future reference.

The equipment service requirements are very important for safe and efficient operation. Inspect the parts often and perform required service at the prescribed intervals. Maintenance work must be performed by appropriately skilled and suitably trained maintenance personnel familiar with generator set operation and service.

List of Related Materials

Separate literature contains installation and maintenance information not provided in this manual. Figure 1 lists the available literature part numbers.

The engine electronic controls indicate engine fault codes in addition to the generator set controller. The engine operation and service literature provide information for identifying engine fault codes. For the latest literature part numbers, see the generator set parts catalog.

Literature Description	Literature Part No.
Generator Set Installation Manual	TP-5700
Controller Commissioning and Setup Manual, APM603	TP-7131
Generator Set Maintenance Manual, Powered by Doosan Engines	TP-7167
Generator Set Maintenance Manual, Powered by Kohler Gaseous Engines	TP-7173
Generator Set/Controller Wiring Diagram Manual	TP-6832
Communication Protocol Operation Manual, APM603	TP-7151
SiteTech™ Software Manual	TP-6701
Controller Service Manual, APM603	TP-7149
Controller Service Replacement, APM603	TT-1779
Remote Serial Annunciator III (RSA III) Instructions	TT-1625

Figure 1 Related Literature

Abbreviations

This publication makes use of numerous abbreviations. Typically, the word(s) are spelled out along with the abbreviation in parentheses when shown for the first time in a section. Appendix A, Abbreviations, also includes many abbreviation definitions.

SiteTech™ Software

A personal computer and Kohler SiteTech™ software may be required for programming the APM603 controller if the factory default settings are not appropriate for the application. SiteTech software is also needed for assigning configurable inputs/outputs and for updating the controller application code. Kohler SiteTech software is available only to Kohler-trained and authorized distributors and dealers. Contact your local distributor/dealer for assistance.

Service Assistance

For professional advice and conscientious service, please contact your nearest Kohler distributor or dealer.

- Visit the Kohler Co. website at KOHLERPower.com.
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1.1 Introduction

The specification sheet for each generator set provides model-specific generator and engine information. The controller specification sheet provides specifications for this controller. Refer to the respective specification sheet for data not supplied in this manual. Refer to the generator set service manual, installation manual, engine operation manual, and engine service manual for additional specifications.

1.2 Controller Specifications

APM603 Controller	
Power source with circuit protection	12 or 24VDC
Power draw	800 mAmps at 12VDC 400 mAmps at 24VDC
Humidity range	5-95% non-condensing
Operating temperature	-40° to 70°C (-40° to 158°F)
Storage temperature	-40° to 85°C (-40° to 185°F)

1.3 Controller Features

The controller features include the annunciator LED, touchscreen display, USB ports, switches and controls, and terminal blocks. See Figure 2 for an illustration of the controller front panel.

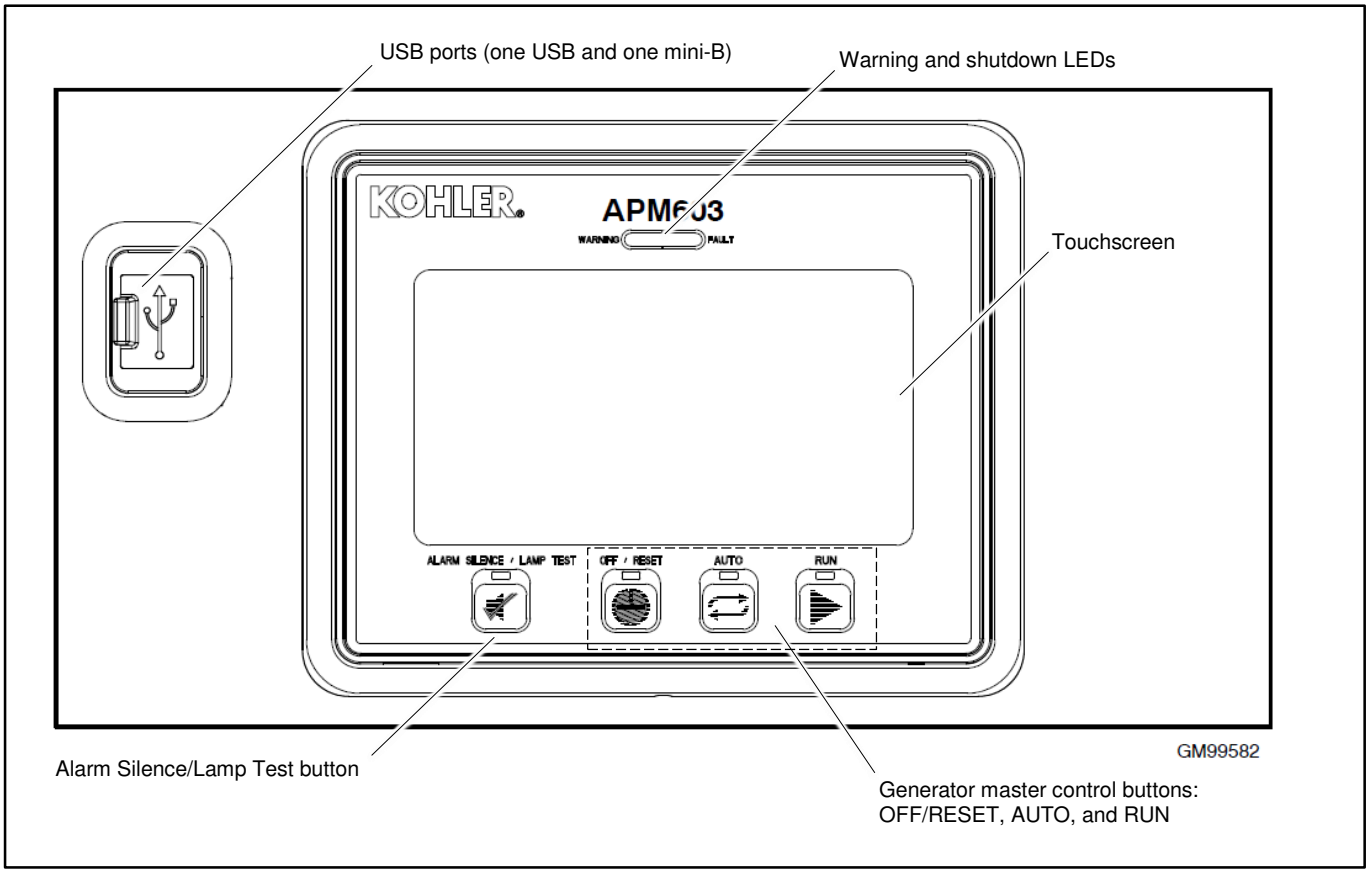

Figure 2 APM603 Controller

Controller Features:

- Large color touchscreen provides:
  - Intuitive operation
  - System status and metering displays
  - Data logging and trending
  - Event display and fault reset
- Master control buttons with status LEDs
- Fault LEDs:
  - Yellow = Warning
  - Red = Shutdown
- Alarm horn and alarm silence button with LED
- USB connector for downloading data files, uploading files, and data logging
- Mini USB connector for controller setup using a PC with SiteTech™ software

The controller features, accessories, and menu displays depend upon the engine electronic control module (ECM) setup and features.

1.3.1 Switches and Controls

Alarm Horn. The alarm horn alerts the operator or other attendants that a warning or shutdown condition exists.

Alarm (Horn) Silence. The alarm silence switch silences the alarm horn at the operator's discretion. Press the master control switch AUTO button before pressing the alarm silence button. The alarm horn cannot be silenced unless the master control switch AUTO button is pressed.

Restore alarm horn switches at all locations, including those on remote annunciators, after correcting the fault condition and resetting the controller. See Resetting the Controller in Section 2 for instructions to reset the controller.

Generator Set Master Control (OFF/RESET-AUTO-RUN). These buttons reset the controller fault LEDs and start/stop the generator set. Additional information is shown in Section 2, Operation.

LED Test. Press and hold the Alarm Silence/Lamp Test button to test the controller indicator LEDs and fault LEDs.

1.3.2 Annunciator LEDs

The controller has red and yellow annunciator fault LEDs that provide visual indication that a warning or shutdown is active. In addition, each master control button has a status-indicating LED. See Figure 3.

LED/Button	LED Color	Description
Alarm (Fault) LED	Yellow (Warning) or Red (Shutdown)	Yellow LED indicates a fault condition that does not shut down the generator set. Correct all system warnings as soon as practical. Red LED indicates that the generator set has shut down because of a fault condition. The unit will not start until the condition is corrected and the controller is reset.
Off/Reset Button	Blue	Indicates the generator set is stopped.
Auto Button	Blue (System Ready)	Indicates the system is in standby mode and senses no faults. The unit is ready to start by remote command.
Run Button	Blue	Indicates the generator set is cranking or running from a local command.
Alarm Silence Button	Orange	Indicates the alarm horn was silenced.

Figure 3 Annunciator LEDs

1.3.3 Touchscreen Display

The touchscreen display provides generator set and engine data, parameter settings, system status, and fault information. Some values will display zero or N/A (not available) if the generator set is not running.

The main menus are listed below. Within each main menu are multiple submenus as described in the Operation Section.

- Metering
- Setup
- Data Log
- Paralleling (if enabled)
- Active Events (Bell icon)
- Controller Settings

Note:
The screens shown in illustrations throughout this document are examples. Some parameters shown in the illustrations may not apply to your model or application.

Figure 4 shows the important parts of the touchscreen.

- Two tabs in the upper left corner allow the viewer to toggle between two independent screens.
- The navigation menu on the left side of the screen can be expanded and contracted as shown.
- The breadcrumb panel at the top identifies the current screen and the path.
- The bell icon at the upper right indicates active alerts. Touch to view active events and event history.
- The controller settings icon allows access to settings such as display brightness and date/time. This icon also contains the link to the logon screen for the different access levels.
- A scroll bar appears on the right side of the screen when there are multiple pages that can be viewed or accessed.
- The boxes on the bottom of the Home screens allow the viewer to move between two screens.

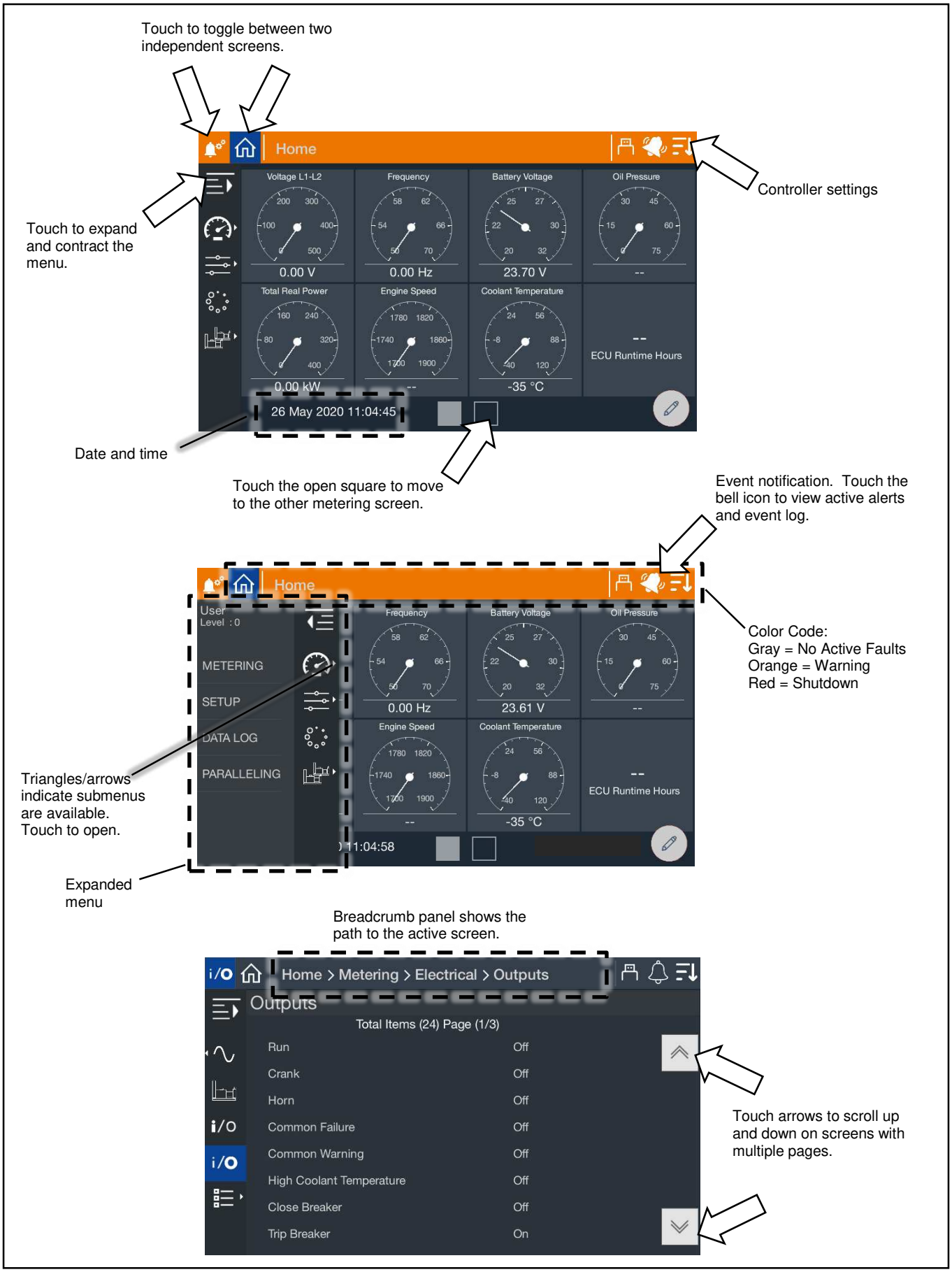

Figure 4 Screen Features and Functions

1.4 Run Relay

The run relay is provided as standard equipment with the APM603 controller. The run relay energizes only when the generator set runs. Use the run relay kit to control air intake and radiator louvers, alarms, and/or other signaling devices. Refer to the generator set wiring diagrams for connections.

The controller is equipped with the standard, dedicated inputs and outputs shown in Figure 5 and Figure 6. These onboard inputs and outputs are factory set and cannot be adjusted.

Inputs	Input Type
Remote Engine Start	Two-Wire Input
Auxiliary Fault (Shutdown)	Digital Input
Auxiliary Warning	
Battery Charger Fault	
Breaker Closed	
Breaker Tripped	
Excitation Overvoltage	
Fuel Type	
Ground Fault Relay	
Key Switch Auto	
Key Switch Run	
Low Fuel Pressure	
Emergency Stop, Local	
Emergency Stop, Remote	
Speed Bias	Analog Voltage Input, Scalable up to +/- 10 VDC
Voltage Bias	

Figure 5 Standard Dedicated User Inputs

Outputs	Output Type
Run	Relay Driver Output
Common Failure	
Common Warning	
Crank	
High Coolant Temperature	
Horn	
Close Breaker *	
Trip Breaker / Shunt Trip *	
* Only with remote-mounted electrically operated circuit breakers.	

Figure 6 Standard Dedicated User Outputs

An optional four-input, fifteen-output module is available. See the Accessories section for more information. A personal computer and Kohler SiteTech™ software are required to assign input and output functions to the inputs and outputs on the I/O modules. SiteTech is available to Kohler authorized distributors and dealers.

3.1 Prestart Checklist

To ensure continued satisfactory operation, perform the following checks or inspections before or at each startup, as designated, and at the intervals specified in the service schedule. In addition, some checks require verification after the unit starts.

⚠ DANGER	**Hazardous voltage. Moving parts.** **Will cause severe injury or death.** Operate the generator set only when all guards and electrical enclosures are in place.

Note:
Use the procedures in this document after the generator set has been installed according to the instructions in the generator set Installation Manual.

Air Cleaner. Check for a clean and installed air cleaner element to prevent unfiltered air from entering engine.
Air Inlets. Check for clean and unobstructed air inlets.
Battery. Check for tight battery connections. Consult the battery manufacturer's instructions regarding battery care and maintenance.
Coolant Level. Check the coolant level according to the cooling system maintenance information. **Note: Block Heater Damage.** The block heater will fail if the energized heater element is not immersed in coolant. Fill the cooling system before turning on the block heater. Run the engine until it is warm, and refill the radiator to purge the air from the system before energizing the block heater.
Drive Belts. Check the belt condition and tension of the radiator fan, water pump, and battery charging alternator belt(s) according to the drive belt system maintenance information.
Enclosure Doors, if equipped. Check that the service access doors are closed and secured. Leaving the doors open will create excessive noise. Check that the enclosure door to the load connection panel is closed and secured. Some units have a micro switch safety feature that will trip (by shunt trip) the main line circuit breaker if the load connection panel is open.
Exhaust System. Check for exhaust leaks and blockages. Check the silencer and piping condition and check for tight exhaust system connections. Inspect the exhaust system components (exhaust manifold, exhaust line, flexible exhaust, clamps, silencer, and outlet pipe) for cracks, leaks, and corrosion. Check for corroded or broken metal parts and replace them as needed. Check for loose, corroded, or missing clamps and hangers. Tighten or replace the exhaust clamps and/or hangers as needed. Check that the exhaust outlet is unobstructed. Visually inspect for exhaust leaks (*blowby*). Check for carbon or soot residue on exhaust components. Carbon and soot residue indicates an exhaust leak. Seal leaks as needed.
Lamp Test. Press the lamp-test button to verify all controller LEDs are operational.
Oil Level. Check the oil level. Maintain the oil level at or near, not over, the full mark on the dipstick.
Operating Area. Check for obstructions that could block the flow of cooling air. Keep the air intake area clean. Do not leave rags, tools, or debris on or near the generator set.
Radiator. Check that the radiator fins and air inlets/outlets are clean of leaves, insects, dirt, and other debris. Use compressed air to clear the obstructed passages as needed.
Visual Inspection. Walk around the generator set and look for leaking fluids, loose or dangling wiring, and loose or missing hardware. Repair as needed before starting the generator set. Repeat the visual inspection routinely while the unit is running.

3.2 Generator Set Operation

The controller allows operation of the generator set as detailed below.

3.2.1 Starting and Stopping Functions for a Single Generator Set

There are three primary modes of operation, selected by pressing the controller buttons.

Button	Description
OFF/RESET	Press the OFF/RESET button to stop the generator set immediately, with no engine cooldown. The generator set remains off and will not respond to a remote start signal. Press and HOLD the OFF/RESET button for 3 seconds to reset an active fault (shutdown). Be sure to identify and correct the problem that caused the shutdown before clearing the fault.
AUTO	Press AUTO to place the generator set into automatic (standby) mode. The generator set will respond to remote start and remote stop signals.
RUN	Press the RUN button to start the generator set. The generator set runs until the OFF/RESET or AUTO button is pressed or until a fault condition causes the generator set to shut down.

Figure 7 Controller Button Operation

Notes:

- The alarm horn sounds and the Not-In-Auto Warning display appears whenever the generator set is not in the AUTO mode.
- The transient start/stop function of the controller prevents accidental cranking of the rotating engine. The generator set stops and recranks when the OFF/RESET button is momentarily pressed and then the RUN button is pressed.
- The controller provides up to 30 seconds of programmable cyclic cranking and up to 60 seconds rest with up to 6 cycles. The default setting is 15 seconds cranking and 15 seconds rest for 3 cycles. An authorized Kohler distributor or dealer can make cyclic cranking adjustments using SiteTech™ software.

3.2.2 Start Signal

When the generator set is in AUTO mode, it can respond to a start signal. A start signal can include any of the following:

- A remote start signal via contacts 3 and 4 (closing a contact between 3 and 4 on terminal block TB-12), typically received from an automatic transfer switch (ATS) or a remote panel. A closed contact across 3 and 4 takes precedence over all other start signals. If the generator set is already running, it will keep running and the original source of that start signal will be ignored.
- System Start (AUTO-START). Press AUTO and RUN simultaneously to send a start signal.
- Communications-based start command from SiteTech™ or a Modbus-based remote panel.

3.2.3 Stop Signal

A stop signal can include any of the following:

- Removal of start signal via contacts 3 and 4 (opening the contact between 3 and 4).
- System Stop (AUTO-OFF). Press AUTO and OFF simultaneously on any controller in the system to send a stop signal to cancel the system start.
  Note:
  Pressing AUTO and OFF simultaneously has no effect if the system start is not active or if the system is receiving a start signal from another source.
- Communications-based stop command from SiteTech™ or a Modbus-based remote panel.

3.2.4 Engine Cooldown

The engine cooldown cycle runs the generator set with no load to allow hot engine components time to cool slowly before the engine is stopped.

When the generator set is running in AUTO mode, an engine cooldown cycle begins when the remote start input is deactivated or a stop signal is received.

The cooldown cycle runs until the cooldown temperature is reached or a predetermined amount of time expires. The cooldown time and cooldown temperature are adjustable parameters. See the Engine Setup section for more information about the engine cooldown settings.

Note:
No engine cooldown cycle occurs if the OFF button is pressed or if a fault occurs. The shutdown is immediate. If possible, run the generator set without load for at least 5 minutes to ensure adequate engine cooldown.

3.2.5 Emergency Stop

Note:
Use the emergency stop switch(es) for emergency shutdowns only. Use the generator set OFF/RESET button for normal shutdowns.

The emergency stop switch shuts down the generator set *immediately*. The controller fault LED lights and the unit shuts down without running the engine cooldown cycle.

Use the following procedure to reset the generator set after shutdown by a local or remote emergency stop switch. Refer to the Controller Resetting procedure to restart the generator set following a fault shutdown.

Procedure to Reset the Generator Set after Emergency Stop

1. Investigate and correct the cause of the emergency stop.
2. Reset the emergency stop switch.
3. Press and hold the generator set OFF/RESET button for 3 seconds.
4. After resetting all faults using the controller reset procedure, press the generator set RUN and/or AUTO button to restart the generator set. The generator set will not crank until the reset procedure is completed.

3.2.6 Starting and Stopping Functions for a Generator Set in a Paralleled System

The modes of operation for a generator set that is part of a multi-unit paralleled system are shown below. Select the modes by pressing the controller buttons as shown.

Button	Description
OFF/RESET	Press the OFF/RESET button to stop the generator set immediately, with no engine cooldown. The generator set remains off and will not respond to a remote start signal. Press and hold the OFF/RESET button for 3 seconds to reset an active fault (shutdown). Be sure to identify and correct the problem that caused the shutdown before clearing the fault.
RUN	Press the RUN button to start the generator set. No other generator sets in the system will start.
AUTO	Press AUTO to place the generator set into automatic (standby) mode. The generator set will respond to remote start and remote stop signals. The generator set will start and run when a start signal is received via a remote start, local auto-start, or communications-based start. All generator sets in the system (connected by PGEN paralleling communications and in Standby Mode by pressing AUTO) will start when any one of the generator sets receives a start signal. However, any generator set in the system that is not in AUTO mode will not start. If Generator Management is on, the generator set may shut down after a period of time. When the start signal is removed, the generator set will shut down with the appropriate engine cooldown.
AUTO-RUN	Press AUTO and RUN together for a system start signal. All generator sets in the system start and run, close to bus, synchronize, parallel, share load, etc. Some generator sets may shut down after a period of time (indicated by Generator Management) but they remain in Standby Mode ready to start and run if needed.
AUTO-OFF	Press AUTO and OFF together to remove a system start signal, if AUTO-RUN is active. All generator sets in the system open their breakers, enter engine cooldown, shut down, and enter Standby Mode. Closing the remote start contacts has no effect. Generator sets in the system will enter Standby Mode. **Note:** Pressing AUTO and OFF together stops the generator sets only if there are no other system start signals present.

3.3 Operation in Cold Weather Climates

Cold weather operation should be addressed in areas where the ambient temperatures fall below freezing, 0°C (32°F). The following items are recommended for cold weather starting and/or operation when the unit is located in an enclosure or unheated structure. Have a licensed electrician install 120 VAC, 15 amp outlets as needed if not already in the immediate area.

Refer to the engine operation manual regarding engine oil viscosity, fuel composition, and coolant mixture recommendations.

- The **engine block heater** is generally recommended for most units when operated below 0°C (32°F) and required as part of NFPA 110. Refer to the generator set specification sheet for temperature recommendations in available options.
- A **battery heater** is generally recommended for most units when operated below 0°C (32°F). Refer to the respective specification sheet for model availability.
- A **generator heater** is available for most generator sets providing a heat source to prevent moisture and frost buildup.
- **Heater tape** is recommended when the generator set is equipped with a closed crankcase ventilation system and operated at or below 50% of rated load. Wrap the UL/CSA compliant heater tape around the crankcase canister/breather system hose that runs from the crankcase to the air intake and use cable ties as needed to secure the heater tape. If the heater tape is within 152 mm (6 in.) of the exhaust system, use thermal insulation material to protect the heater tape.

3.4 Exercising the Generator Set

Operate the generator set under load once each week for one hour. Perform the exercise in the presence of an operator when the generator set does not have an automatic transfer switch with an exercise option.

During the exercise period apply a minimum of 30% load based on the nameplate standby rating, unless otherwise instructed in the engine operation manual.

The operator should perform all of the prestart checks before starting the manual exercise procedure. Start the generator set according to the starting procedure in Section 0, Controller Operation. While the generator set is operating, listen for a smooth-running engine and visually inspect generator set for fluid or exhaust leaks.

The generator set controller does not provide weekly scheduled exercise periods. If the system is equipped with an automatic transfer switch (ATS), refer to the ATS literature for information about scheduled exercise periods.

3.5 Dual Fuel System

Some applications use natural gas as the primary fuel and LP gas as the emergency fuel when natural gas is not available. The automatic changeover dual fuel system allows the system to switch to LP fuel automatically if the natural gas supply is not available.

The dual fuel reset box includes:

- An indicator light that turns on when the system is using LP fuel.
- A reset switch that allows manual return to natural gas, if available.

Once on LP, the fuel system will switch back to natural gas when:

- The LP fuel supply runs out.
- The generator set stops and restarts.
- The reset switch on the dual fuel box is used.

Procedure to Reset to Natural Gas

To reset the fuel to natural gas using the reset box, turn the reset switch clockwise and hold it briefly until the changeover occurs. The indicator light turns off when the system has changed back to natural gas.

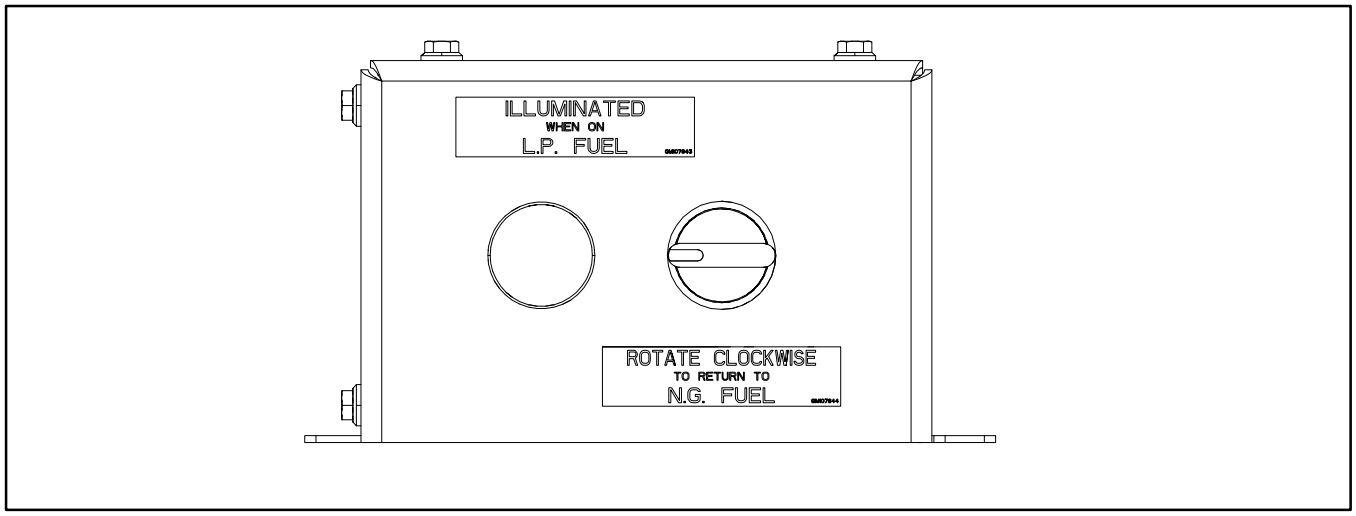

Figure 8 Dual Fuel Reset Box

3.6 Warnings and Faults

Yellow and red LEDs above the controller's touchscreen indicate warnings and faults.

An inhibit time or time delay may affect warnings and faults.

Inhibit time: This time delay prevents the fault from triggering immediately when the engine starts. The inhibit time allows the engine to come up to speed and stabilize before triggering a fault. For example, the low oil pressure fault event typically has an inhibit time of 10 seconds to allow oil pressure in the engine to build up.

Time Delay. This time delay prevents a fault from triggering immediately when a condition is first detected. This delay prevents nuisance warnings or shutdowns caused by momentary changes in the signal, which could be false signals or electrical noise. For example, the overvoltage fault event typically has a time delay of 30 seconds. The overvoltage condition must be detected for 30 seconds before the fault is triggered.

3.6.1 Yellow System Warning LED and Fault Messages

The yellow WARNING LED turns on and the alarm horn sounds to indicate a warning but does not shut down the generator set. See Section 3.6.4, Notifications, for a list of fault and warning events and messages.

Press the Alarm Silence button to silence the alarm horn at the operator's discretion. If the controller is set up for an NFPA 110 application, press the AUTO button before silencing the alarm horn.

Warnings are automatically cleared from the controller when the condition is corrected.

When a system warning continues, it may lead to a fault and cause a system shutdown.

3.6.2 Red System Fault Shutdown LED and Fault Messages

When a fault condition is detected, the red system FAULT LED turns on, the alarm horn sounds, and the unit shuts down. See Section 3.6.4, Notifications, for a list of fault shutdown messages.

Use the Alarm Silence button to silence the alarm horn at the operator's discretion. If the controller is setup for an NFPA 110 application, press the AUTO button before silencing the alarm horn.

See Section 3.6.4, Resetting the Controller, for information to reset a system shutdown.

3.6.3 Fault, Notice, and Status Displays

New warning or shutdown messages appear in a banner across the top of the screen. See Figure 9. Touch ACKNOWLEDGE ALL to close the banner. Touch VIEW ACTIVE ALERTS or the Bell icon to see a list of all active faults.

Warnings and shutdowns appear on the Active Alerts screen and become part of the event log. The Event Log also includes status messages.

- Shutdown messages are written in red and include a red symbol with an X.
- Warning messages are yellow and include a yellow triangle with a ! symbol.
- Status messages are written in white.

Figure 9 Fault Message Banner

3.6.4 Notifications (Bell icon)

The bell icon provides quick access to the Event Log. If the bell appears straight up and down, there are no active warnings or faults. If the bell is “ringing,” indicated by the bell at an angle with waves, there is at least one active warning or fault. The breadcrumb bar at the top of the page also changes color if there are active warnings or faults. If there are no active warnings or faults, the area is gray. If a warning is active, it is yellow. If a fault is active, it is red.

Touch the Bell icon to review active alerts and the event log. Event details lists the name, severity, and time and date for the event. Touch View Snapshot to see data captured 7.5 seconds before and after the event. The items displayed in the Snapshot are factory selected. For example, in Figure 11 the generator power is displayed for each warning and fault.

When a fault is indicated, be sure to identify and correct the cause of the fault before resetting the controller. Contact an authorized Kohler distributor or dealer for service, if necessary.

When the fault condition has been corrected, press and hold the OFF/RESET button for 3 seconds to clear the fault from the controller. If the fault occurs again, contact an authorized Kohler distributor or dealer for service. Do not start the generator set until the condition has been corrected.

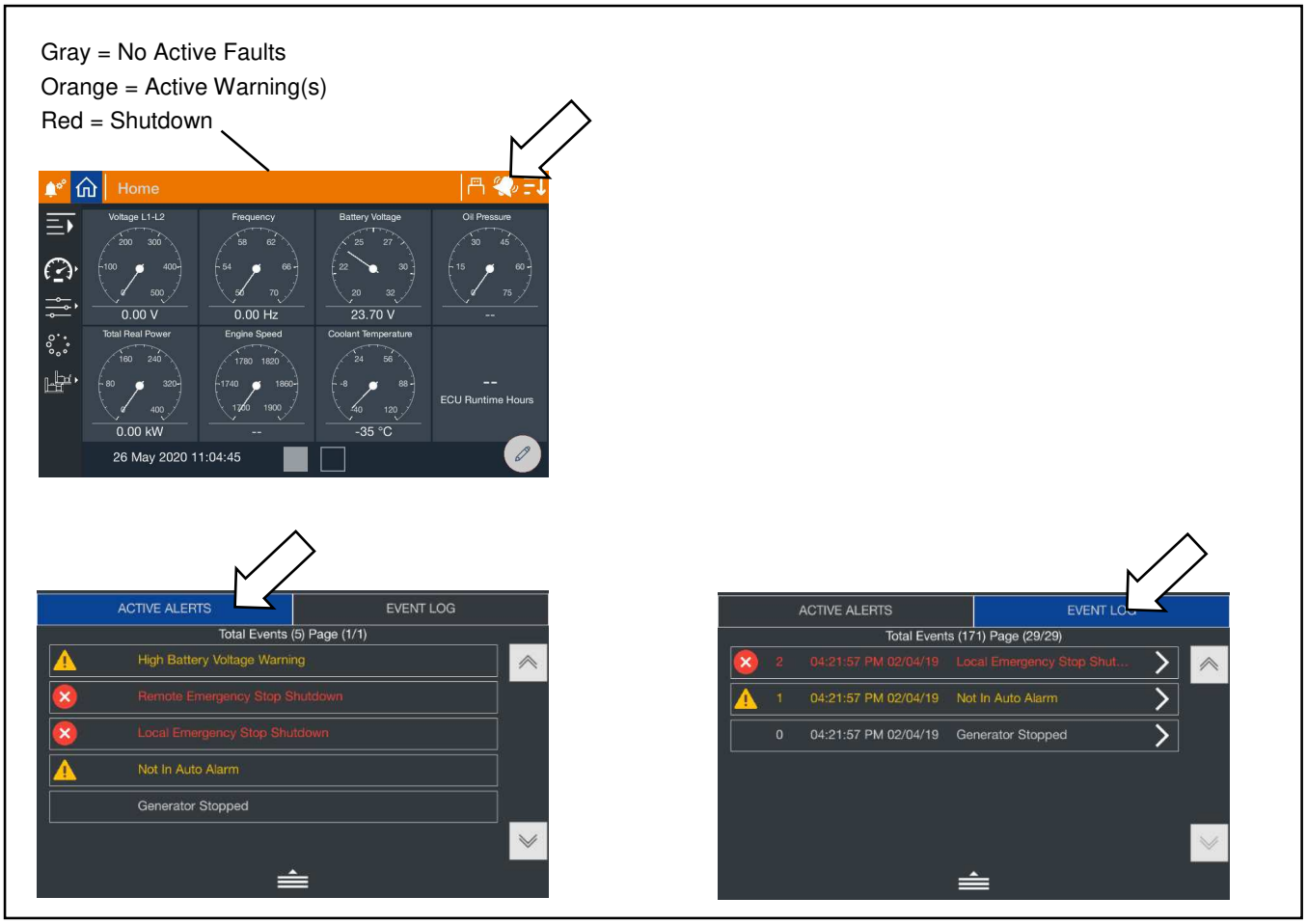

Figure 10 Notifications (Active Alerts and Event Log)

Figure 11 Event Details and Snapshot

Event Log:

This menu allows the user to review up to 10,000 entries of generator set system events including shutdowns, warnings, notices, and status events with date and time stamp. See the Event Configuration section for a list of events.

3.7 Resetting the Controller (Following System Shutdown)

Use the following procedure to restart the generator set after a system shutdown. This procedure includes the resetting of the optional remote annunciator.

Refer to Section 3.2.5, Emergency Stop, to reset the generator set after an emergency stop.

1. Disconnect the generator set load using the line circuit breaker or automatic transfer switch.
2. Correct the cause of the fault shutdown or warning. See the Safety Precautions and Instructions section of this manual before proceeding.
3. Reset the fault by pressing and holding the OFF/RESET button for 3 seconds.
4. Start the generator set by pressing the RUN button.
5. When equipped, the remote annunciator alarm horn sounds. Press the ALARM SILENCE/LAMP TEST button to stop the alarm horn. The alarm silenced LED turns on if the alarm is silenced.
6. Allow the generator set to run long enough to verify that the fault condition has been corrected.
7. Press the generator set OFF/RESET button to stop the generator set.
8. Press the generator set AUTO button.
9. Silence the controller alarm horn by pressing the ALARM SILENCE button.
10. Reconnect the generator set load via the line circuit breaker or automatic transfer switch.
11. When equipped, the remote annunciator alarm horn sounds. Press the ALARM SILENCE/LAMP TEST button to stop the alarm horn. The alarm silence LED turns on if the alarm is silenced.

3.8 APM603 Logging On and Access Levels

Access Levels

Different access levels are used to protect the controller from inadvertent changes that can adversely affect the generator set operation. Access levels are described in Figure 12. The current access level is shown in the upper left corner of the screen when the navigation menu is expanded as shown in Figure 13. The default access level is User.

After a set amount of time, the access automatically returns to the User level. The default session time duration is one hour. The session time can be changed in the Controller Settings menu.

Access Level	Password	Description
User (0)	None	Can start and stop the generator set. Can navigate through the controller menus and view, but not change, the settings.
Operator (1)	9879	Includes all User level functions plus allows trained maintenance personnel to adjust additional selected settings.
Technician (2)	Provided to Kohler trained and authorized distributors and dealers	Includes all Operator level functions plus allows trained and authorized Kohler distributors or dealers to adjust additional controller settings.
Factory (4)	Confidential	Some parameters can only be set at the factory.

Figure 12 Access Levels

Logging On to the Controller

Log onto the controller using the Operator or Technician password as described in the procedure below. Refer to Figure 13 for illustrated steps to log on.

Procedure to Log On to the APM603 Controller

1. Touch or click on the settings symbol in the upper right corner of the screen. See Figure 13. The symbol has three lines and a down arrow.
2. Touch or click on Switch Account.
3. Touch or click on the level that you want to use, Operator or Technician.
4. In the number keypad that appears, touch or click on the numbers for the password. Make sure that a ? symbol appears in the box at the top of the screen as you press each number. Then touch the green check mark.
5. The screen briefly displays a message indicating the level logged into.
6. Touch or click on the arrow symbol at the bottom of the screen.
7. The default session time is 60 minutes. To change the session time, touch or click on Controller Session Login Time Out. Enter the session time in minutes and touch the green check mark.
8. Touch or click on the arrow symbol at the bottom of the screen to close the Session Timeout window. Repeat to close the settings window.
9. The access level is displayed near the upper left corner of the screen when the navigation pane is expanded, as shown.

The numbers below correspond to the steps in the Procedure to Log On to the APM603 Controller.

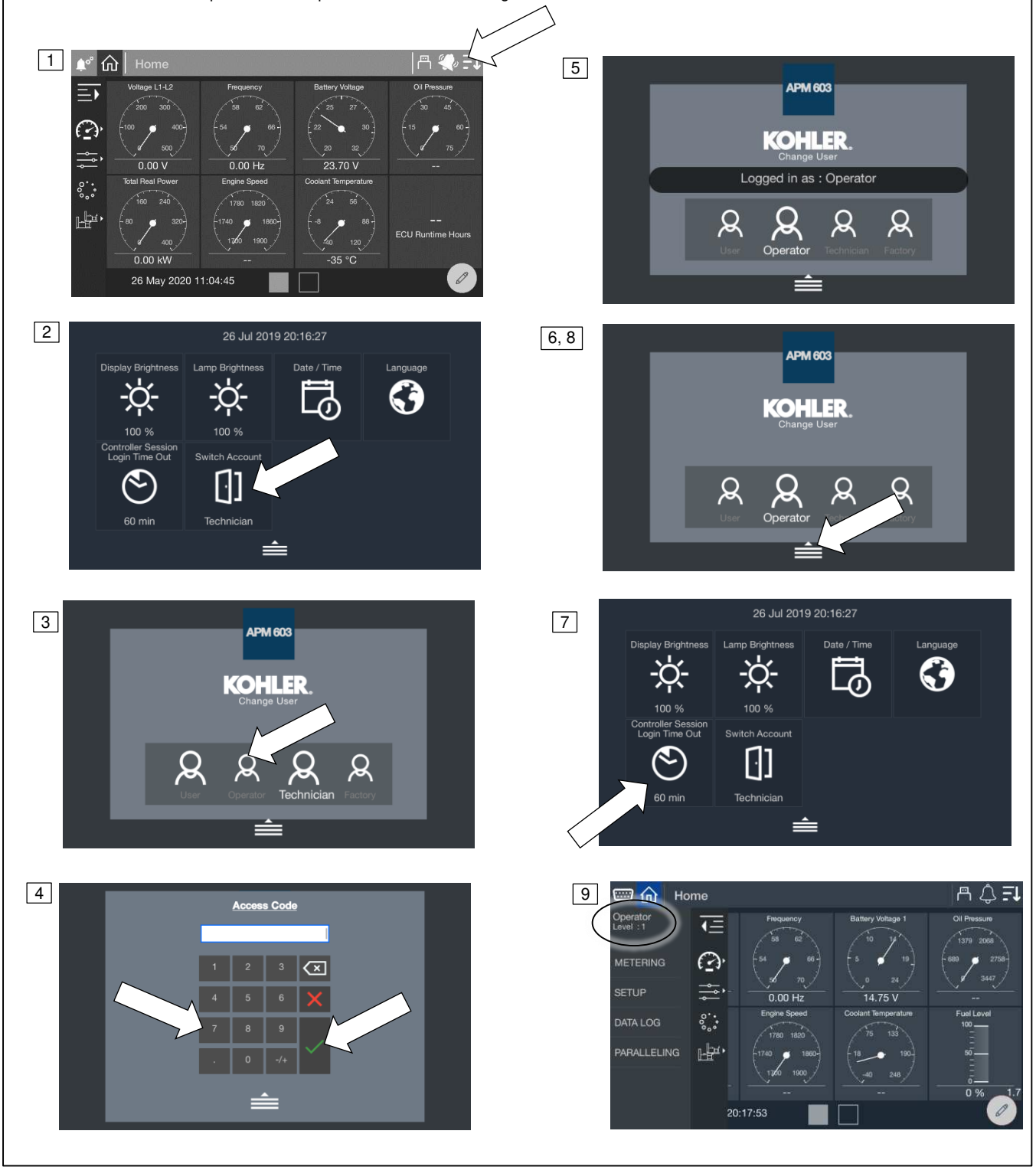

Figure 13 Logging On to the APM603 Controller

The APM603 is equipped with a 7-inch touchscreen display. Use your finger, the blunt end of a pen, or a stylus to navigate through the controller menus as described in the procedures in this manual. As an alternative, a mouse can be used to navigate through the menus. See instructions to connect and use a mouse below.

3.9 Touchscreen Calibration

Use your finger, the blunt end of a pen, or a stylus to navigate through the controller menus. Press or gently touch the words or symbols on the screen as described in the procedures in this manual. Do not use a sharp instrument on the touchscreen; it may damage the surface.

The touchscreen surface is calibrated at the factory. However, if touching an area on the screen seems to open the wrong menu, or if there are other problems navigating the screen, it may be necessary to recalibrate the screen.

Procedure to Recalibrate the Touchscreen Display

1. Press and hold the ALARM SILENCE/LAMP TEST button for 5 seconds.
2. A window appears, asking “Do you want to recalibrate the touchscreen?” Touch Yes.
3. A spinning circle with a red dot in the center will appear on the screen. Carefully touch the center of the circle to define its position on the screen. A small stylus may be more accurate than your finger for this operation. Do not use a sharp pencil or other sharp tool.
4. Repeat step 3 for each circle that appears on the screen.
5. Touch Accept in the window that appears on the screen.
6. The controller will take a few minutes to reset. Wait for the Home screen to appear.
7. To check the touchscreen calibration, touch a few items on the screen, including items near the edges of the screen, to see if the controller responds as expected. Repeat the calibration process, if necessary.

3.10 Using a Mouse with the APM603 Controller

A computer mouse can be used to navigate the menus, select parameters, and enter settings on the APM603 Controller. The mouse can also be used to change controller settings such as date and time or to log on with a password.

Because of the large number of available mouse brands and styles, there is no guarantee that every mouse will work with the controller.

A wired or wireless mouse can be used. Connect the mouse to the USB (type A) port on the front of the APM603 controller. See the APM603 controller illustration on the previous page for the USB port location. A cursor appears on the controller’s display. Use the mouse to move the cursor on the screen and click the left mouse button to select menus and parameters. Most of the actions that can be performed by touching an item on the screen can also be accomplished using the mouse.

Note:
A mouse and a flashdrive cannot be connected to the controller at the same. When a flash drive is needed for data logging, taking screenshots, saving data files, or uploading files to the controller, the mouse must be disconnected.

3.11 Controller Settings

Touch the down arrow icon at the upper right corner of the screen to access the controller settings.

- Display Brightness

  Adjusts the brightness of the controller's touchscreen display. Touch the sun icons at either end of the bar to increase or decrease the brightness of the display.

- LED Brightness

  Adjusts the brightness of the Warning and Fault LEDs above the display. Touch the sun icons at either end of the bar to increase or decrease the brightness of the LEDs.

- Date/Time

  Set the date, time, and time zone at the controller's location. The date and time are displayed on the Home screens and are used in the event log and for data logging.

- Language.

  For future development. At this time, English is the only available option.

- Controller Session Login Timeout

  Controls the session time for access levels above the user level. The access level returns to the lowest (user) level after the session timeout to prevent unauthorized access after an operator or service technician has finished working.

- Access Level

This is where an operator or technician can log into the controller using an Operator or Technician password. The Operator and Technician level passwords allow access to view and change settings that are not available at the default user level.

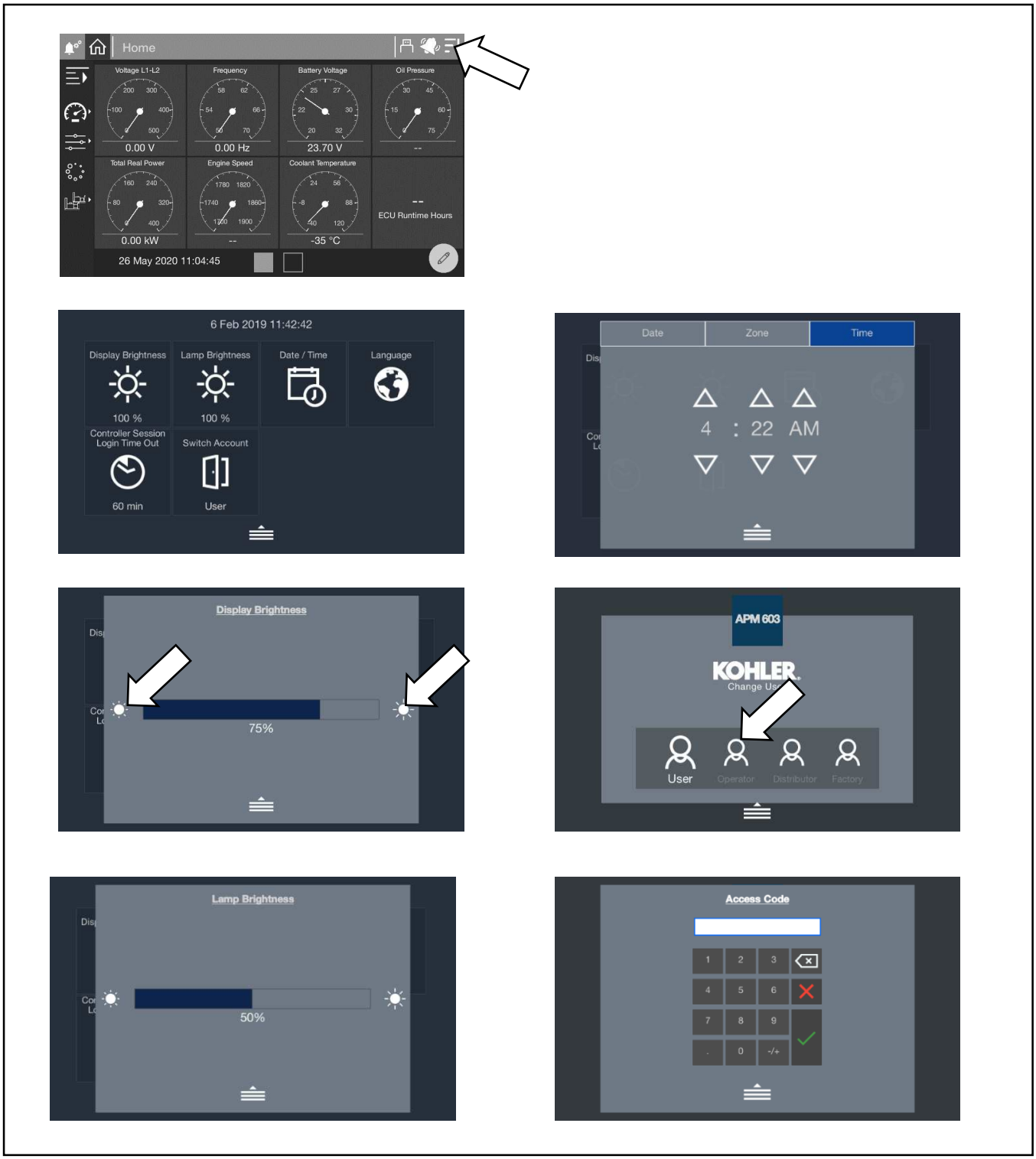

Figure 14 Controller Settings and Access Levels

3.12 Screen Shots

It is possible to save screen shots showing the controller display. Screen shots showing the controller display can be saved to a flash drive. The screens shots are saved as png files, which can be viewed using a photo viewer on your PC.

Refer to Section 1.3 for the locations of the USB port and the Alarm Silence/Lamp Test button on the controller, if necessary.

Procedure to Create Screen Shot Files

1. Insert a flash drive into the USB port on the front of the APM603 controller.
2. Navigate to the desired screen and press the Alarm Silence/Lamp Test button once.
3. Wait at least 5 seconds to allow the png file to be saved to the flash drive. If the flash drive has an LED indicator, wait for the LED to stop flickering.
4. If multiple screen shots are needed, repeat steps 2 and 3 for each screen.
5. Remove the flash drive from the controller and insert it into a USB port on your PC. Open the files to verify that the screen shots were saved correctly.

3.13 Menu Navigation

The APM603 controller provides menus and submenus that display controller settings, generator set status, and paralleling information. The following list shows the locations of the menus and submenus on the controller.

- Metering
  - Favorites
  - Electrical
    - Generator
    - Inputs
    - Outputs
    - Battery Charger
  - Engine
  - Op Records
  - Load Management
    - Overview
    - Status
      - System
      - Load
    - Setup Details
- Setup
  - Electrical
    - Generator
    - Battery Charger
    - Paralleling
  - Engine
  - Communications
  - Event Config
  - Genset Info
- Data Log
- Paralleling
  - Metering
    - Overview
    - Status
    - Details
    - PGEN
  - Setup
    - PGEN
    - Protect Relay
  - Gen Management
    - Overview
    - Status
      - System
      - Generator
    - Setup Details

4.1 Metering Screens

The metering screens allow the user to view generator set status and operation records. The home screens display frequently-viewed parameters including generator set voltage, frequency, current and power, as well as engine data such as RPM and oil pressure. The home screens can be modified to display your choice of up to 16 system parameters using four different display formats.

The Favorites screen provides another way to display your choice of data. Separate favorites screens can be set up for each access level: user, operator, and technician.

The metering screens are designed for viewing only. Settings cannot be changed through the metering screens.

The metering screens display:

- Favorites
- Electrical, including generator set, inputs, outputs, and battery charger
- Engine
- Operation records
- Load Management

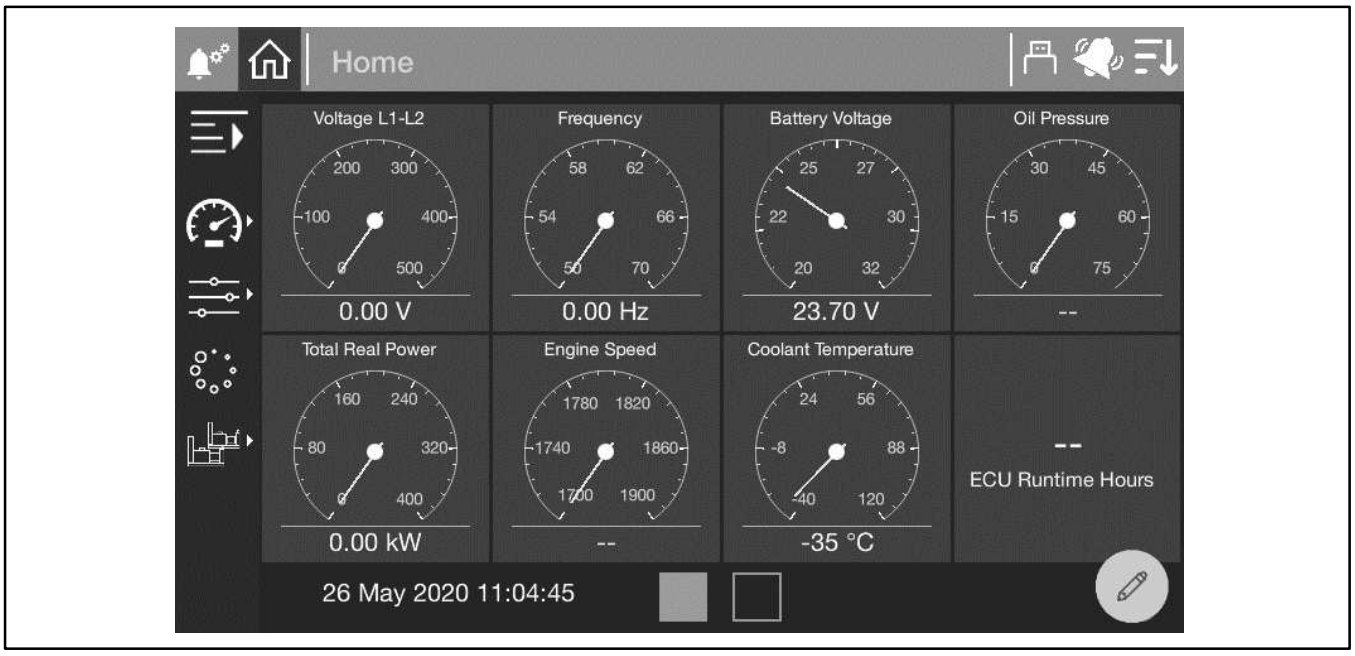

Figure 15 Metering Menu, Expanded

4.1.1 Home

At startup, the controller displays the home screen shown in Figure 16. Two home screens showing up to 16 different generator set values can be displayed. Touch the square buttons at the bottom of the screen to move between the two home screen displays.

Figure 16 Home Screens

The parameters shown below are displayed on the home screens by default. Follow the instructions in the next section to change the parameters displayed. Up to 16 system parameters can be selected for display on the two Home screens.

Default Parameters
Voltage L1 – L2
Frequency
Battery Voltage
Oil Pressure
Total Real Power
Engine Speed
Coolant Temperature
ECU Runtime Hours
Voltage L1-N
Voltage L2-N
Voltage L3-N
Total Power Factor
Current L1
Current L2
Current L3
Runtime Hours

Figure 17 Default Parameters Shown on the Home Screens

4.1.2 Customizing the Home Screens

The displayed values and the gauge styles for the Home screens can be changed as desired.

To add a gauge, there must be at least one empty space available on the screen. It may be necessary to remove a gauge to create an empty space. When any gauge is removed, the remaining gauges shift to fill the vacated space, and the new open space will appear at the end of the second screen. To change the order of the gauges, it is necessary to remove the gauges using the trash can icon and then replace them in the desired order.

Choose up to 16 values from the following categories:

- Electrical – Generator
- Electrical – Inputs
- Electrical – Outputs
- Electrical – Battery Charger1 (no battery charger data is available for KD models)
- Electrical – Battery Charger 2 (no battery charger data is available for KD models)
- Engine
- Operation Records
- Load Management
- Paralleling

Full gauge, half gauge, vertical gauge, or tile (text only) styles are available.

Procedure to Remove Gauges from the Home Screens

Refer to Figure 18 during this procedure.

1. Touch the pencil icon.
2. Touch the trash can icon. Trash cans will then appear on each tile.
3. Touch the trash can for the gauge (or gauges) to be removed.
4. Touch the green check mark. Notice that the last position is now empty.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to Remove Gauges from the Home Screen..

Figure 18 Removing Gauges from the Home Screen

Procedure to Add New Gauges to the Home Screen

Refer to Figure 19 during the following procedure.

1. Touch the pencil icon.
2. Touch the + icon.
3. Select the category for the parameter to be displayed.
4. Touch the parameter.
5. Four gauge styles will appear. Touch to choose the style.
6. The new gauge is added. Notice that the newly added gauge appears in the last open space.

Note:
A maximum of 16 values can be displayed. One or more blank tiles must be available before gauges can be added.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to Add New Gauges to the Home Screen.

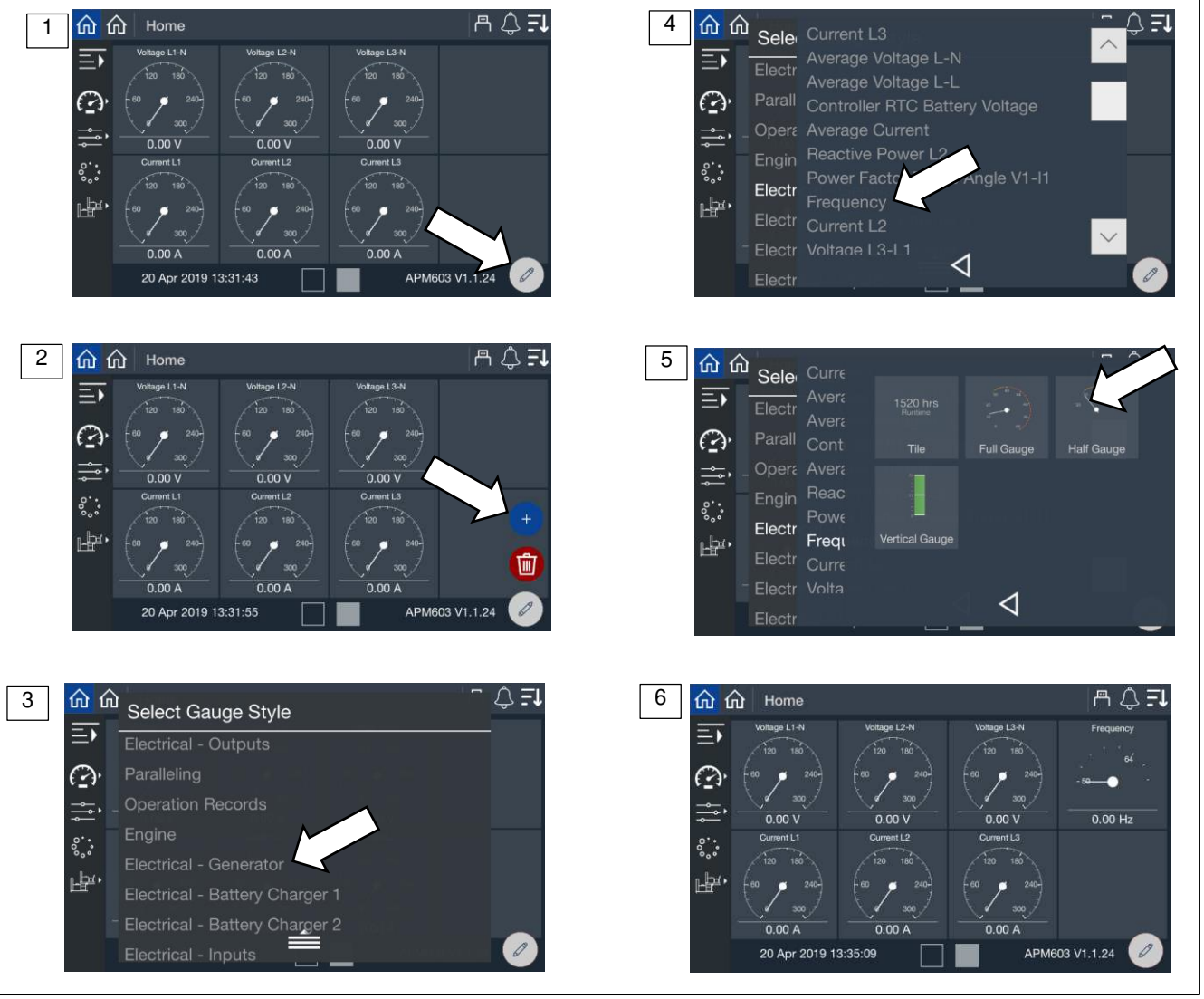

Figure 19 Adding Gauges to the Home Screen

4.1.3 Favorites

The Favorites screen allows the user, operator, and technician to view selected parameters from different categories on one screen.

Procedure to View Favorites

1. Touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Favorites or the star symbol.
3. Favorite parameters are displayed.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Favorites.

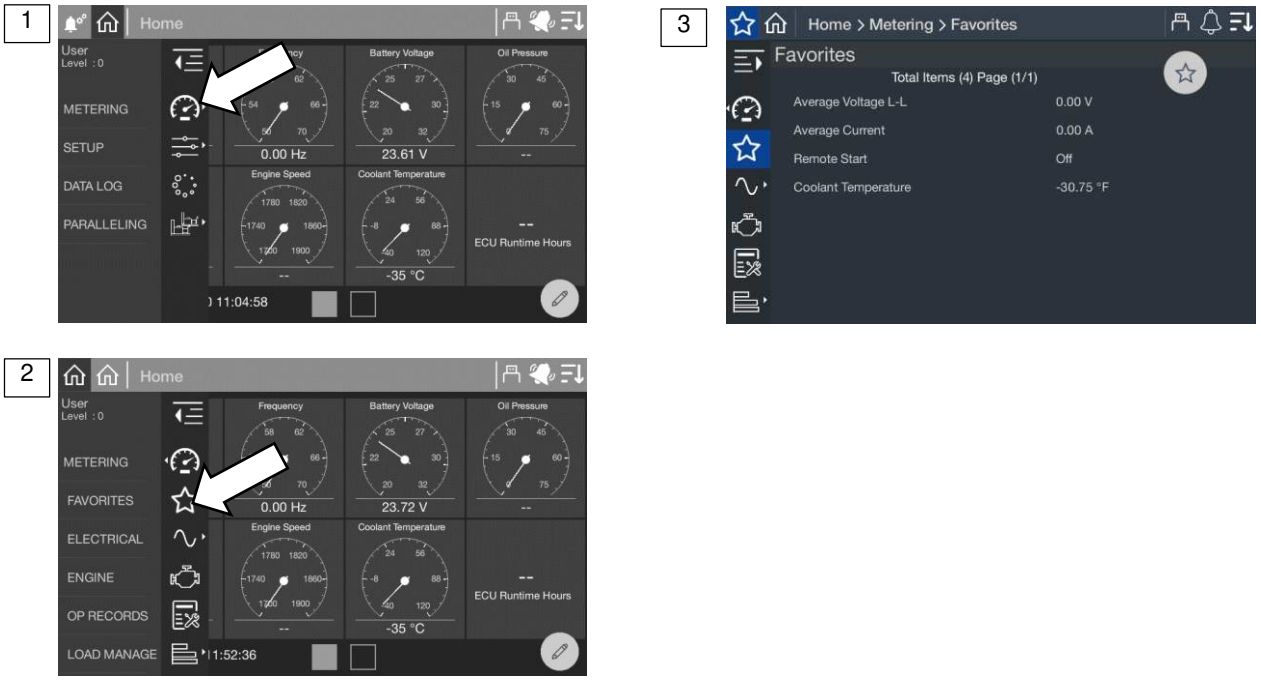

Figure 20 Metering, Favorites

A user can select the parameters to display in the Favorites screen. A different set of favorites can be selected for each access level. The operator and technician can select different favorites than the user. There is no limit to the number of favorites that can be selected. See Figure 21 for instructions to select parameters from nine different categories:

- Electrical – Generator
- Electrical – Inputs
- Electrical – Outputs
- Electrical – Battery Charger1 (no battery charger data is available for KD models)
- Electrical – Battery Charger 2 (no battery charger data is available for KD models)
- Engine
- Operation Records
- Load Management
- Paralleling

Note:
The parameters are listed on the Favorites screen in the order selected.

Procedure to Select Favorites

First, go to the Favorites screen as described in Figure 20.

1. Touch the Star icon in the upper right corner of the screen.
2. Touch the category.
3. Touch the stars for one or more parameters to be included in the Favorites display. The selected stars turn solid white.
4. Touch the left arrow symbol to close the selection box. Repeat steps 2 and 3 for other categories.
5. Observe that the selected parameters are now displayed in the order they were selected.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to Select Favorites.

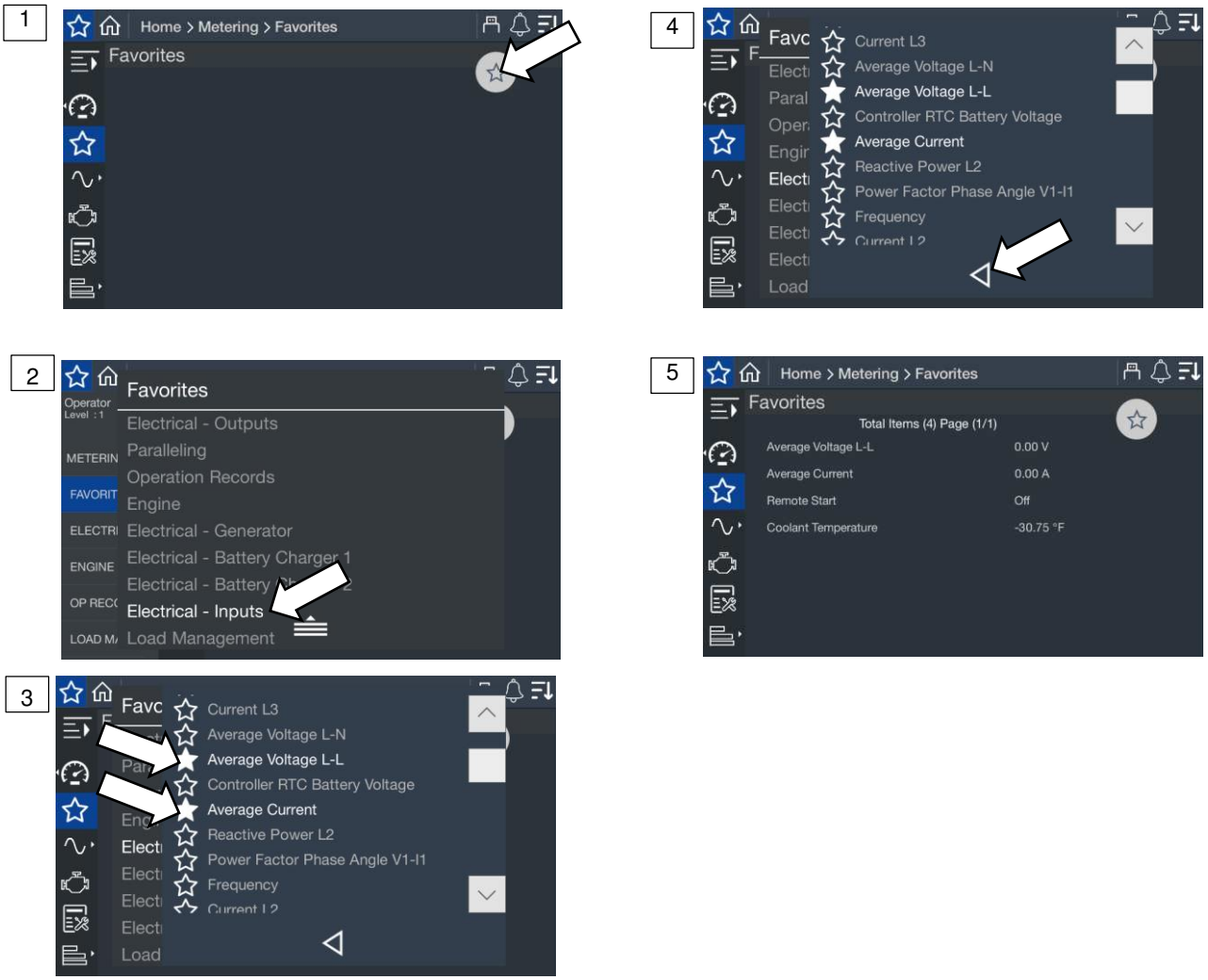

Figure 21 Selecting Favorites

4.2 Electrical

4.2.1 Metering Screens, Electrical, Generator

The Generator Metering screens display generator set electrical information such as output voltage, frequency, current, and other electrical data listed in Figure 23. The metering screens display information only. Parameter settings cannot be changed from the metering screens.

Procedure to View Generator Electrical Metering Screens

1. In the navigation panel on the left side of the screen, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Electrical or the sine wave symbol.
3. Touch Generator or the generator symbol.
4. Touch the arrows on the right side of the screen to scroll through the electrical metering screens.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Generator Electrical Metering Screens.

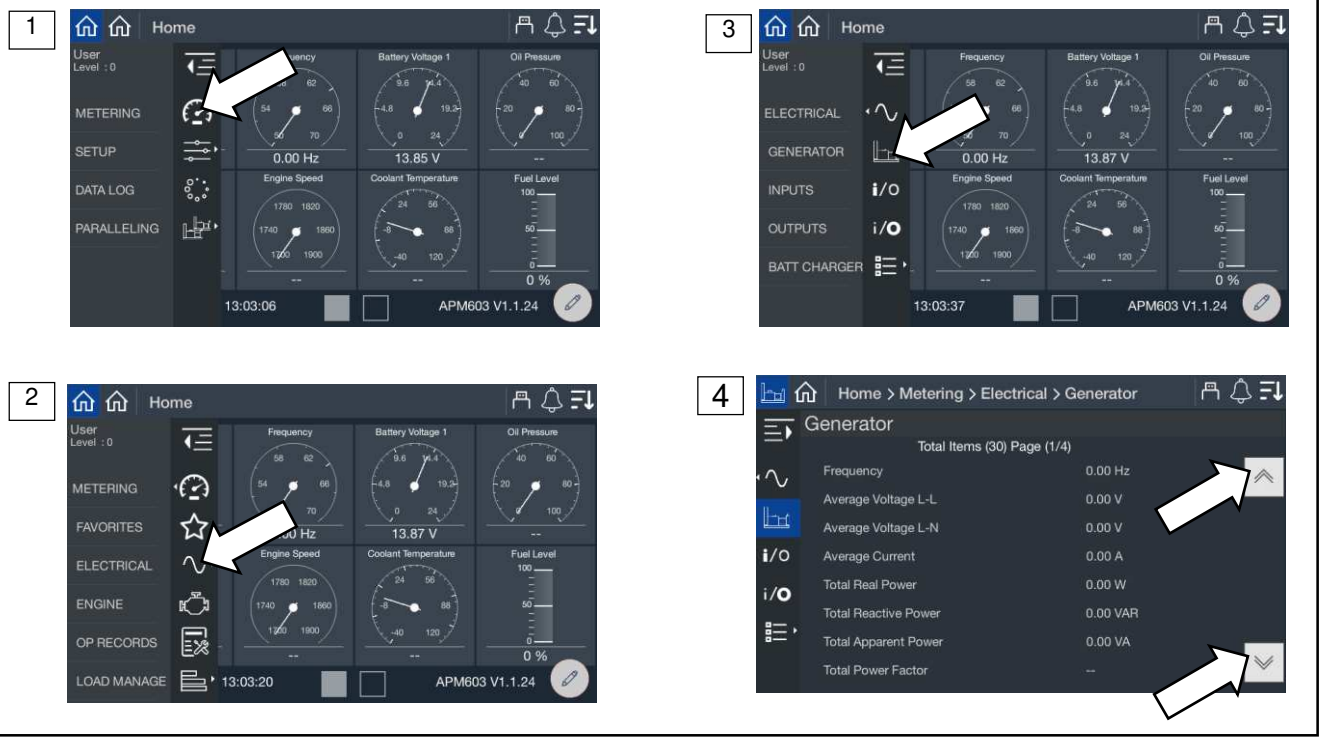

Figure 22 Electrical Metering Screen

The generator metering screen displays the values shown below.

Parameter	Units
Frequency	Hz
Average Voltage L-L	V
Average Voltage L-N	V
Average Current	kA
Total Real Power	kW
Total Reactive Power	kVAR
Total Apparent Power	kVA
Total Power Factor	
Battery Voltage	V
Controller RTC Battery Voltage	V
Voltage L1-L2	V
Voltage L2-L3	V
Voltage L3-L1	V
Voltage L1-N	V
Voltage L2-N	V
Voltage L3-N	V
Current L1	A or kA
Current L2	A or kA
Current L3	A or kA
Real Power L1	kW
Real Power L2	kW
Real Power L3	kW
Reactive Power L1	kVAR
Reactive Power L2	kVAR
Reactive Power L3	kVAR
Apparent Power L1	kVA
Apparent Power L2	kVA
Apparent Power L3	kVA
Voltage Phase Angle L1-L2	Degrees
Voltage Phase Angle L1-L3	Degrees

Figure 23 Generator Metering Data

4.2.2 Input Metering

Input status is displayed on the Metering, Electrical, Inputs screen.

The standard, dedicated inputs are listed in Section 1Figure 6. An optional four-input, fifteen-output module is available. The optional module provides two additional analog inputs and four additional digital inputs.

A personal computer and Kohler SiteTech™ software are required to assign input functions to the inputs on the I/O modules. SiteTech is available to Kohler authorized distributors and dealers.

Procedure to View Input Status

1. In the navigation panel on the left side of the screen, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Electrical or the sine wave symbol.
3. Touch Inputs or the **i**/o symbol with the bold **i**.
4. Touch the up and down arrows on the right side of the screen to view the inputs.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Input and Output Status.

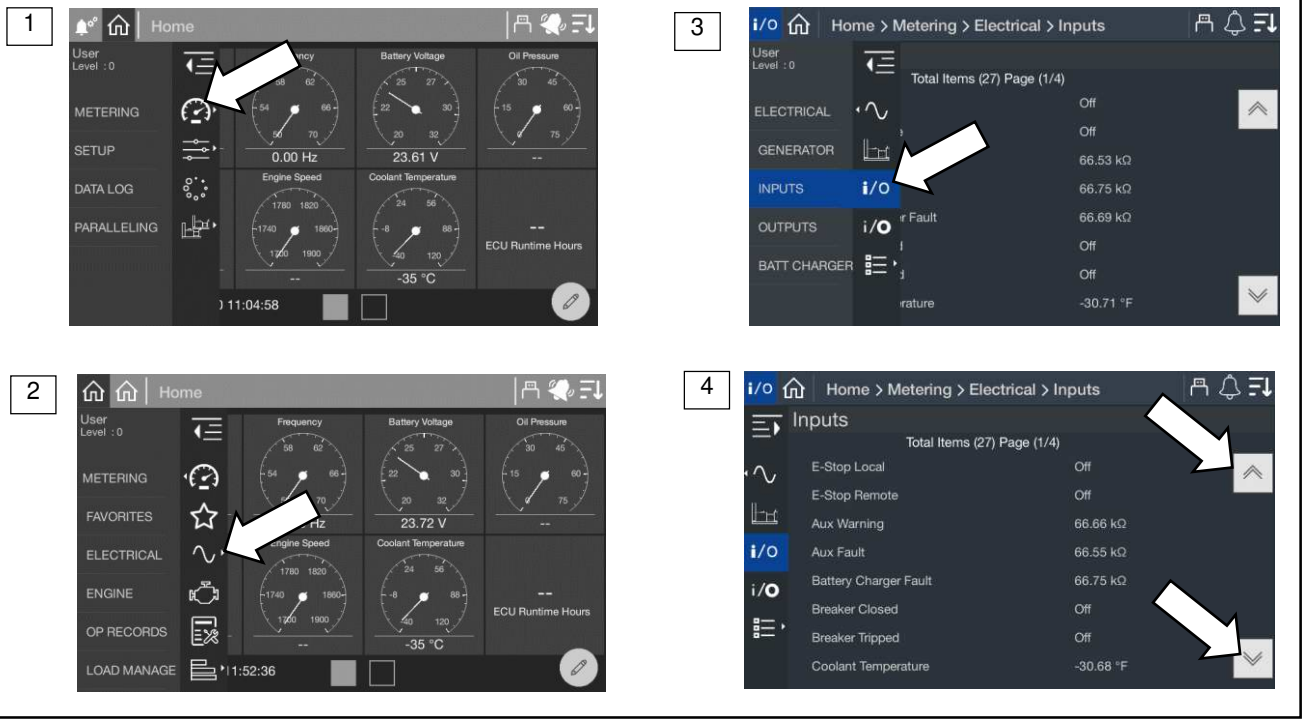

Figure 24 Inputs Metering Screen

Parameter	Units
E-Stop Local	On/Off
E-Stop Remote	On/Off
Aux Warning	True/False
Aux Fault	True/False
Battery Charger Fault	True/False
Breaker Closed	On/Off
Breaker Tripped	On/Off
Coolant Temperature	Degrees
Excitation Over Voltage	On/Off
Fuel Type	NG/LP
Low Fuel Pressure Switch	True/False
Ground Fault Relay	On/Off
Key Switch Auto	On/Off
Key Switch Run	On/Off
Remote Start	On/Off
OFF Button	On/Off
RUN Button	On/Off
AUTO Button	On/Off
Speed Bias	V
Voltage Bias	V
Analog Input 1	
Analog Input 2	
I/O Module Digital Input 1	On/Off
I/O Module Digital Input 2	On/Off
I/O Module Digital Input 3	On/Off
I/O Module Digital Input 4	On/Off

Figure 25 Inputs Included in the Inputs Metering Screen

4.2.3 Output Metering

The Electrical Metering screen for outputs displays the status of the outputs.

The standard, dedicated outputs are listed in Section 1. An optional four-input, fifteen-output module is available. The I/O module provides 14 additional programmable outputs. Relay K15 is factory-set to common fault and is not adjustable.

A personal computer and Kohler SiteTech™ software are required to assign output functions to the programmable outputs on the I/O module. SiteTech is available to Kohler authorized distributors and dealers.

Procedure to View Output Status

5. In the navigation panel on the left side of the screen, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
6. Touch Electrical or the sine wave symbol.
7. Touch outputs or the i/**o** symbol with the bold letter **o**.
8. Touch the up and down arrows on the right side of the screen to view the outputs.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Output Status.

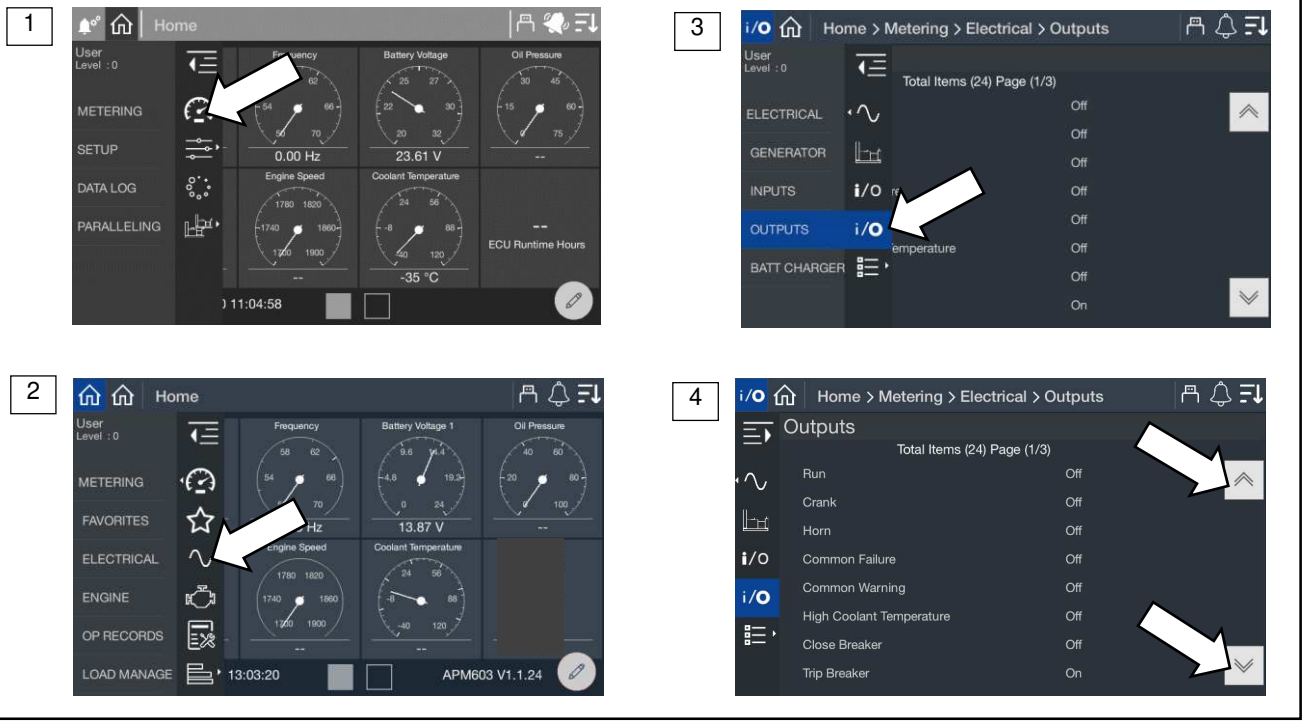

Figure 26 Outputs Metering Screen

Output		
Run		RDO1
Crank		RDO2
Horn		RDO3
Common Failure		RDO4
Common Warning		RDO5
High Coolant Temperature		RDO6
Close Breaker		RDO7
Trip Breaker		RDO8
Alternator Excitation	%	PWM
Common Fault		I/O Module
Relay K1		I/O Module
Relay K2		I/O Module
Relay K3		I/O Module
Relay K4		I/O Module
Relay K5		I/O Module
Relay K6		I/O Module
Relay K7		I/O Module
Relay K8		I/O Module
Relay K9		I/O Module
Relay K10		I/O Module
Relay K11		I/O Module
Relay K12		I/O Module
Relay K13		I/O Module
Relay K14		I/O Module

Figure 27 Outputs Displayed in the Outputs Metering Screen

4.2.4 Battery Charger

View the status for battery charger 1 and 2 as shown in Figure 28.

Procedure to View Battery Charger Status:

1. In the navigation menu on the left side of the screen, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Electrical or the sine wave symbol.
3. Touch Battery Charger or the details symbol.
4. Touch Charger 1 or Charger 2 or the battery symbol for either.
5. View the battery charger status.

For instructions to change settings, refer to the Electrical, Battery Charger Section in the Setup Section of this manual.

Note:
The generator may have only one battery charger. If this is the case, Battery Charger 2 will show blank values.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Battery Charger Status.

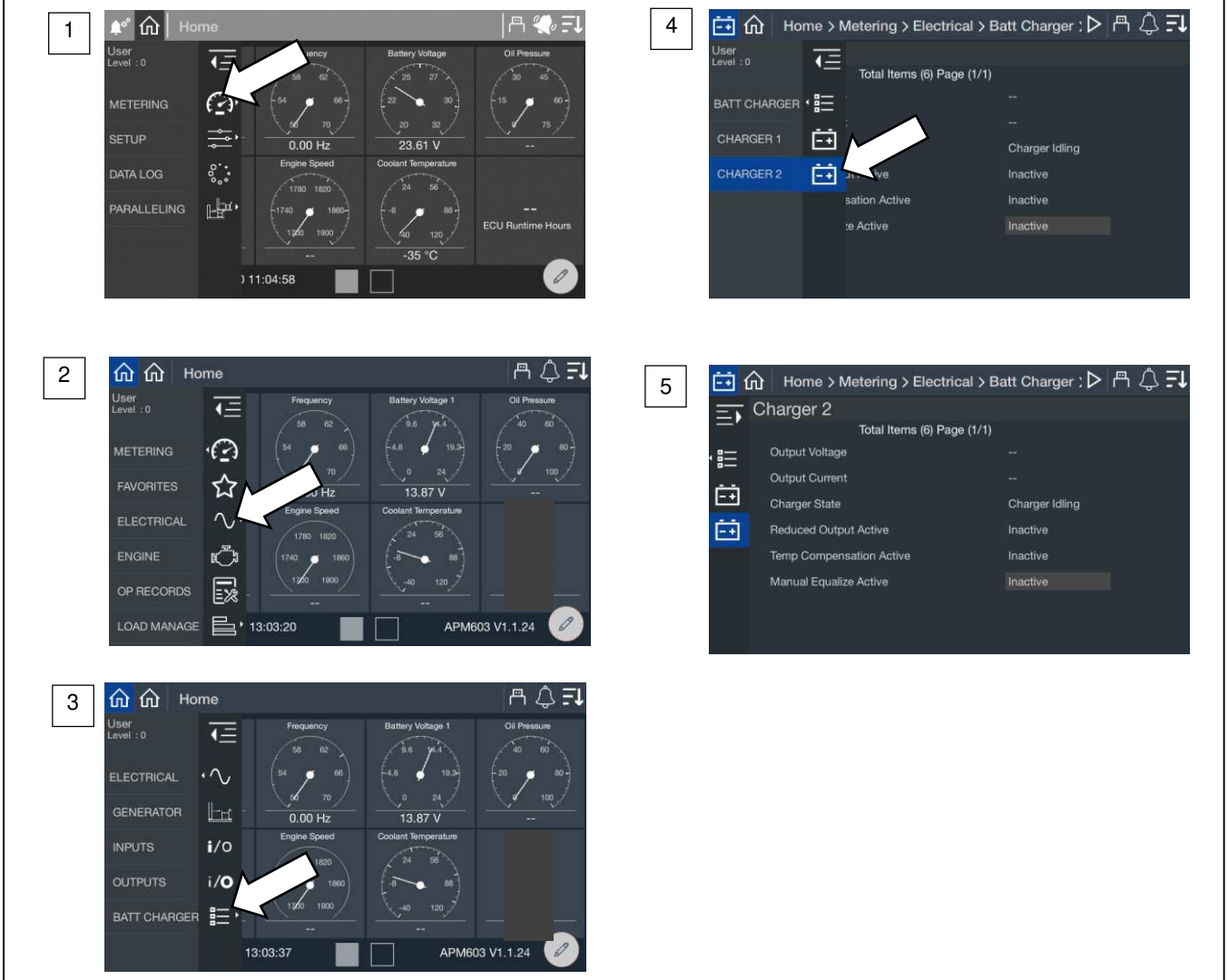

Figure 28 Battery Charger Metering Screens

The parameters listed in Figure 29 are available for each charger.

Parameter	Units
Output Voltage	V
Output Current	A
Charger State	
Reduced Output Active	Active/Inactive
Temp Compensation Active	Active/Inactive
Manual Equalize Active	Active/Inactive

Figure 29 Battery Charger Metering Parameters

4.3 Engine

The Engine Metering screen displays the engine data shown in Figure 31.

Procedure to View the Engine Metering Screen

1. In the navigation panel on the left side of the screen, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Engine or the engine symbol.
3. Observe the engine data shown on the screen.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View the Engine Metering Screen.

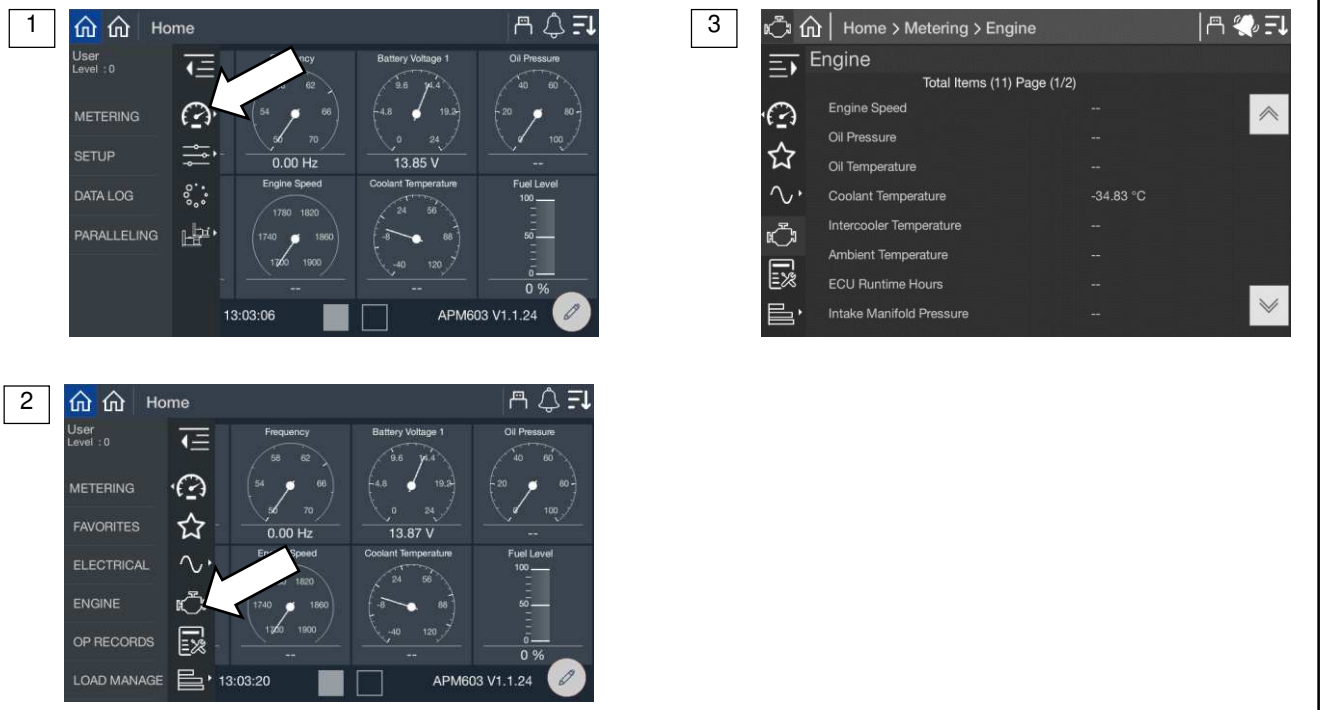

Figure 30 Metering, Engine

Item	Units
Engine Speed	RPM
Oil Pressure	kPa
Oil Temperature	Degrees C
Coolant Temperature	kPa Degrees C
Intercooler Temperature	Degrees C
Ambient Temperature	Degrees C
ECU Runtime Hours	Hours
Intake Manifold Pressure	kPa
Intake Manifold Temperature	Degrees C
Fuel Pressure	kPa
Engine Percent Load	%

Figure 31 Engine Metering Data

4.4 Operation Records

The Op Records screen displays generator set operation records such as engine run time, last start date, and other information shown in Figure 33.

To reset the maintenance records after performing scheduled oil changes and other maintenance tasks, log in as Technician. The password is required.

Procedure to View Operation Records

1. In the navigation panel on the left side of the screen, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Op Records or the notepad symbol.
3. Touch the up and down arrows on the right side of the screen to scroll through the generator set operation records.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Operation Records.

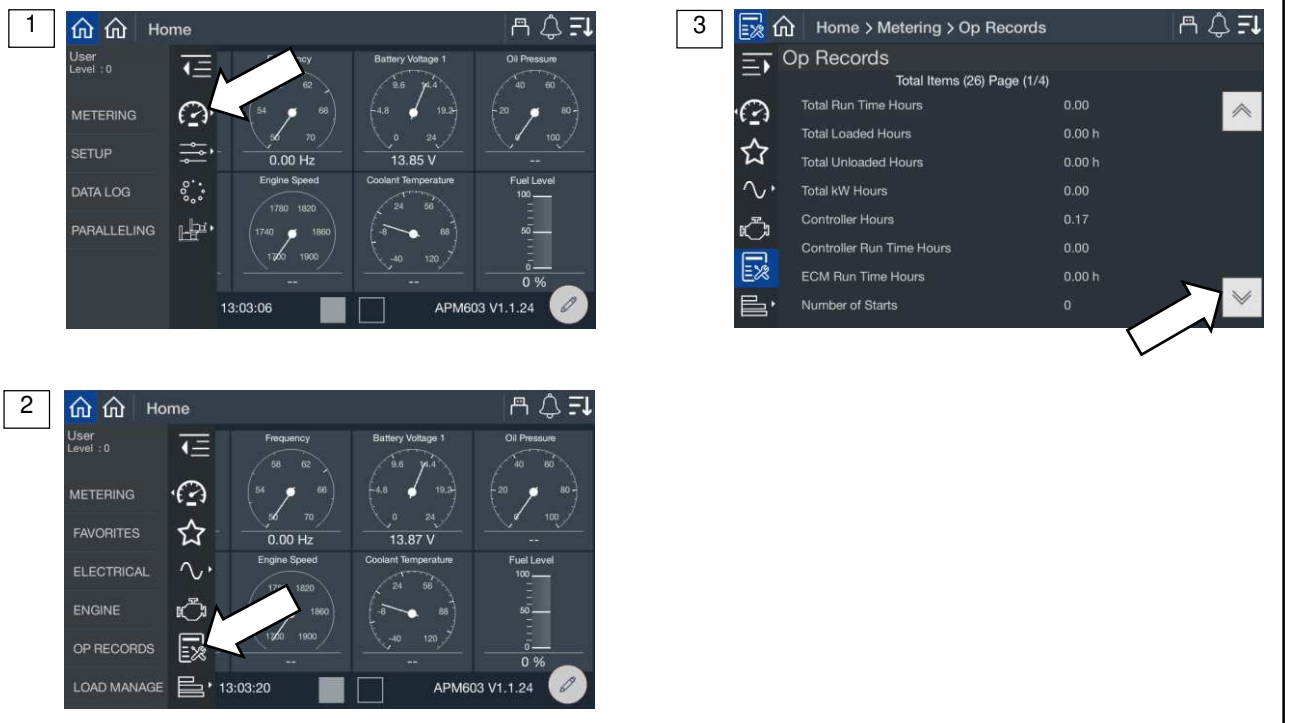

Figure 32 Metering Screen, Operation (Op) Records

Parameter	Units
Total Run Time Hours	Hours
Total Loaded Hours	Hours
Total Unloaded Hours	Hours
Total kW Hours	kWh
Controller Hours	Hours
Controller Run Time Hours	Hours
ECM Run Time Hours	Hours
Number of Starts	
Number of Crank Attempts	
Last Crank Duration	Seconds
Last Start Runtime Duration	Hours
Last Start Time of Day Hours	
Last Start Time of Day Minutes	
Last Start Date (Day)	
Last Start Date (Month)	
Last Start Date (Year)	
Last Stop Time of Day Hours	
Last Stop Time of Day Minutes	
Last Stop Date (Day)	
Last Stop Date (Month)	
Last Stop Date (Year)	
Total Run Time Since Maintenance	Hours
kW Hours Since Maintenance	kWh
Reset Maintenance Records	Yes/No *
* The Technician password is required to reset maintenance records.	

Figure 33 Operation Records

4.5 Load Management

Load management allows a generator set to support load which may occasionally exceed the rated capacity of the generator set.

Note:
Life safety and critical loads should never be connected to a device that is managed as a priority through load management. Load management should only be used on loads that can be turned on and off as required to allow the generator system to operate reliably for life safety and critical loads that are always connected.

In single-generator set applications, load management may shed unimportant but highly demanding loads when the generator set is overloaded, preventing a power outage caused by the generator set going offline.

In paralleling systems, load management permits the bus to stay at rated voltage and frequency while an additional generator set is synchronizing to it. It ensures the total load on the bus does not exceed the total capacity of the generators online at a given moment. Load management may shed lower priority loads in the event that a generator fails or the system is waiting for a generator to synchronize and close to the bus.

The load management function in the generator set controller supports up to 16 load control priorities. In a single-generator set application, the system will be limited to 14 load control priorities. In paralleling systems, the full 16 load control priorities can be used. These priorities generate internal notices for the add and shed conditions. The internal notices are generated any time a load is add or shed, but they will only operate a load control relay if they are configured to a digital output.

The optional 4 input / 15 output relay module is required, providing up to 14 RDO outputs to be accessed and configured to control up to 14 loads (each load priority can interrupt several devices) from a single generator. In paralleling applications, up to 16 load priorities can be accessed and the load priorities can be divided among all of the generator sets. For instance, Generator #1 can support Load Priorities 1 and 4, Generator #2 can support Priorities 2 and 5 and Generator #3 can support Priorities 3 and 6. This configuration requires the optional relay module on each generator and permits partial load control functionality even if one controller is powered down or fails (redundancy).

Load Priority 1 is shed last and added first. The priorities are added in increasing sequence and shed in decreasing sequence.

All load priorities are immediately shed when load control is initiated. Load control is initiated when the system receives a start signal (a system start, a remote start, or a start by communication). In a paralleling application, the controller can receive a start signal from any generator set which is connected to the PGEN communication network. Pressing RUN on the controller will not cause the loads to shed.

All loads are added immediately when load control is de-activated. Load control is de-activated when the start signal is removed.

Load management adds loads based on the capacity of the system—loads will add more quickly if the available capacity is higher.

Load management sheds loads based on the degree of overload of the system—loads will shed more quickly as the degree of the system overload increases.

Note:
If paralleling and using generator management, the Generator Management Start Percentage setting should be significantly lower than the Overload Shed Threshold so that additional generator sets will come online before a load is shed. Go to the Gen Management group in SiteTech to adjust the Generator Management Start Percentage setting. The Overload Shed Threshold can be adjusted at Metering>Load Manage>Status>System. See the Load Management Setup Section for more information.

An under frequency event or overload event will also shed load. If a load priority is shed due to one of these events, the load management system can be configured to leave the priorities as shed until a related event occurs to allow them to be add back. This prevents the system from entering a shed and add cycle. For example, if the load is shed due to overload and removing the load removes the overload condition, if the load is added back it could cause the overload condition again and shed the load again.

The load control will shed subsequent loads more quickly if shedding a load did not remove the overload or underfrequency condition.

In a single-generator set application the load management logic uses the generator metering.

In a paralleling application the load management logic uses the bus metering. The priorities are set as a system so the load management settings are identical in each controller and each controller will shed and add a given load priority at the same time.

In a paralleling application where Generator Management is used, some generator sets may be shut down (turned Off) by the Generator Management. Even if the generator set is Off, it will manage load priorities as part of the system, performing a load add and load shed as needed. This may seem contrary to intuition, but the generator sets are acting as a system. If voltage and frequency of the paralleling bus are adequate, and Load Add accumulators are met, the loads will be enabled, even if a particular generator set is shut down by the Generator Management.

4.5.1 Metering, Load Management Overview Screen

The overview provides a simple graphical view of the load management system.

Procedure to View Load Management Overview

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Load Manage or the three horizontal bars symbol.
3. Touch Overview or the globe symbol.
4. Observe the load management status.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Load Management Overview.

Figure 34 Metering Screens, Load Management Overview

The loads are listed in order of priority. If the loads were provided a custom name during the system set up, the name will appear. If not, the name will appear as Priority X, where X is the priority number.

Note:
Custom names for loads can be set up through SiteTech™. Contact a Kohler authorized distributor or dealer.

If a load is in the process of being add or shed, the load will have an indication of % until that occurs. It is shown as a percentage since the time varies based on the capacity available. When the % reached 100%, the load management will initiate the add or shed.

The key at the bottom of the display shows the current load as well as the total online capacity and available capacity. If a generator is offline (either due to a shutdown via Generator Management or a fault or the generator is not communicating via PGEN), unavailable capacity will be shown as well.

Total Load is the value of all the loads on the system. This includes loads that are not assigned a priority and are always connected.

Online Capacity is the capability of the system with all the generators that are currently online. For a single-generator set application, this is the total capacity of the generator. For a paralleling system, this is the sum of capacity for all online generators.

Available Capacity indicates the difference between the Online Capacity and the Total Load. It is remaining capacity available for additional loads to be potentially added.

4.5.2 Metering, Load Management, Status

The status screens provide a listing of the load management metered values as well as key settings for reference.

4.5.2.1 Status, System

The Load Management System Status provides indication of key settings and values related to the overall operation of the load management system.

Procedure to View Load Management System Status

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Load Manage or the three horizontal bars symbol.
3. Touch Status or the list icon.
4. Touch System or the list icon.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Load Management System Status.

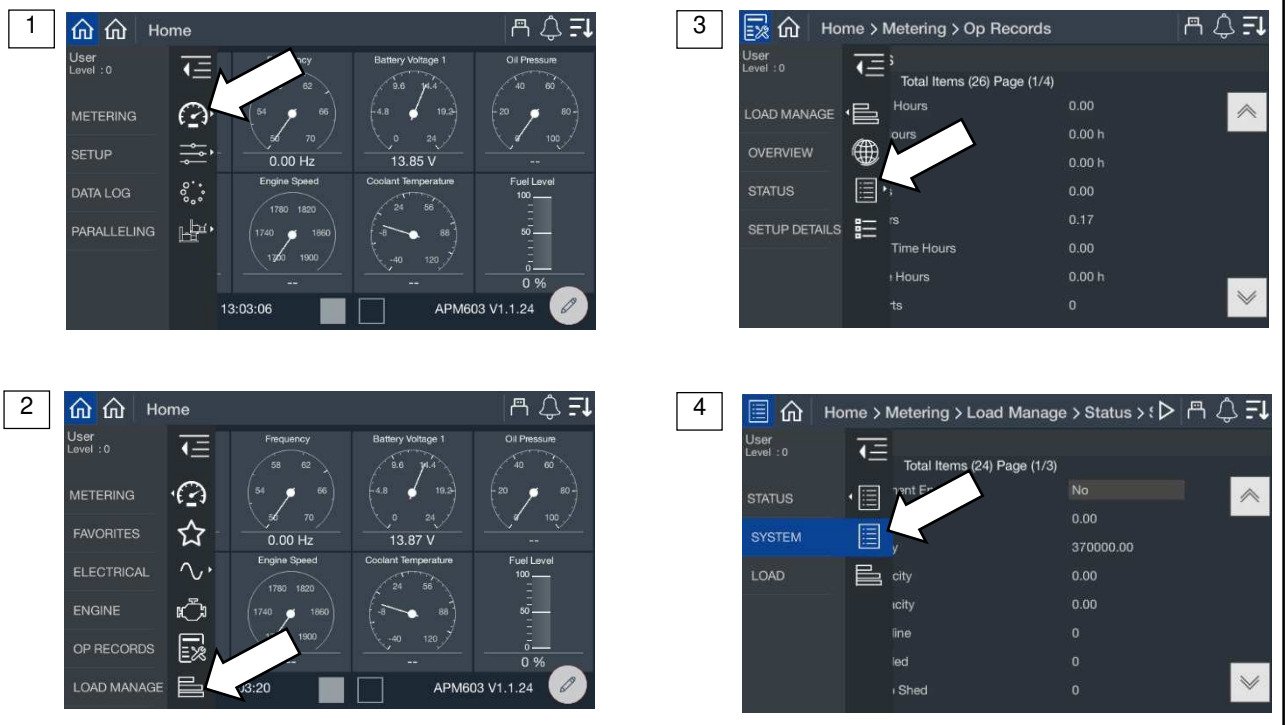

Figure 35 Metering, Load Management, Status, System

Parameter	Units
Load Management Enabled	Yes/No
Total Load	kW
Online Capacity	kW
Available Capacity	kW
Total Bus Capacity	kW
Generators Online	
Generators Failed	
Next Priority to Shed	
Time Based Load Add Enabled	Yes/No
Time Based Add Time	Seconds
Time Based Load Add Timer Active	Yes/No
kW Capacity Add Threshold	%
kW Capacity Add Accumulator	%
Require Reset After kW Shed	Yes/No
Overload Shed Threshold	%
Overload Shed Accumulator	%
Under Frequency Shed Threshold	%
Under Frequency Shed Accumulator	%
Require Reset After UF Shed	Yes/No
Under Frequency Inhibit Enabled	Yes/No
Under Frequency Inhibit Time	Seconds
Under Frequency Inhibit Time Remaining	Seconds
New Gen Online As Reset	Yes/No
Stage Loads After Utility Return	Yes/No

Figure 36 Load Management System Status Parameters

Load Management Enabled indicates a Yes if the load management system is being used on the generator or paralleling system. If No, load management is not being used and will not drive any of the outputs.

Total Load indicates the value of all the loads on the system. This includes loads that are not assigned a priority and are always connected.

Online Capacity indicates the capability of the system with all the generators that are currently online. For a single-generator set application, this is the total capacity of the generator. For a paralleling system, this is the sum of capacity for all online generators.

Available Capacity indicates the difference between the Online Capacity and the Total Load. It is remaining capacity available for additional loads to be potentially added.

Generators Online indicates the number of generators online. For a single-generator set application, this will be 1. For paralleling systems, it will be the total number of generators that are on the closed to the bus.

Generators Failed indicates in a paralleling system if any of the generators on PGEN are in a shutdown (fault) condition. Note that as long as the controller is still communicating on PGEN, load management can control the outputs on the controller for a generator this is in a shutdown condition. For a single-generator set application this will be 0.

Next Priority to Shed indicates the priority number of the next load that will be shed should the system enter a condition that requires a load shed.

Time Based Load Add Enabled indicates if the Time Based Load Add functionality is enabled. This function will add the loads in the priority order based on time once the system has reached an acceptable voltage and frequency. This technique does not consider load capacity or expected kW for each priority. The loads are staged sequentially at a time interval defined by the Time Based Load Add Time. For example, if the Time Based Load Add Time is set to 10 seconds, once the system reaches an acceptable voltage and frequency, a 10 seconds timer will start. When that time expires, Priority 1 will be added. The 10 second timer will start again and Priority 2 will be added when it expires. This will continue until all priorities are added.

Note:
Time Based Load Add does not consider the capacity of the generator set or generator system or the expected load of each priority before adding and may overload the system. If an under frequency or overload shed becomes active, Time Based Load Add will abort and not add any additional loads.

Time Based Load Add sheds all priorities at startup. It is not configurable to shed fewer loads.

Time Based Load Add Time is the amount of time between each load priority addition when using Time Based Load Add.

Time Based Load Add Timer Active indicates if a timer is currently in use and the system is preparing to add a load when the timer expires. If this is Yes, the system will add a load when it expires. If this is No, no additional loads will be added based on Time Based Load Add.

kW Capacity Add Threshold sets the maximum total load that the load management system will intentionally add to the generator set or generator system. To determine whether adding the next priority load will push the system over the threshold, the resulting total is calculated by adding the expected load to the current load. For example, if the threshold is set at 90%, the current load is at 70% of total capacity, and adding the next priority load will add 15% of total capacity, adding the load will put the system at 85% of total capacity, which is below the threshold. The kW Capacity Add Accumulator will start. If adding the load would put the system at 92% capacity, the load will not be added.

The total load may exceed the kW Capacity Add Threshold value if the power required by a load is higher than the expected kW.

kW Capacity Add Accumulator indicates progress until the next priority load will be added. The timer starts if adding the next priority load will not exceed the kW Capacity Add Threshold for the system. Load management will add the next priority load when the kW Capacity Add Accumulator reaches 100%.

The kW Capacity Add Accumulator is a weighted timer. The Accumulator will speed up or slow down depending upon the available capacity and the expected kW. The time required will increase as the calculated total load increases and will decrease as the calculated total load decreases.

Require Reset After kW Shed forces the system to lock out adding loads if an overload shed occurs. The overload shed is not expected to operate, so an overload condition is an indication of a misconfiguration of the system (such as an incorrect expected kW load level for a priority). Requiring a reset prevents load cycling due to a misconfiguration. See New Gen Online As Reset.

Overload Shed Threshold is an indication of the amount of overload a system can experience before load shed initiates. For example, if this is set to 100%, if the total load exceeds 100% then the Overload Shed Accumulator starts. Load management will shed the next priority load when the Overload Shed Accumulator reaches 100%.

Overload Shed Accumulator is an indication of progress until the load will be shed due to an overload situation.

The time to shed a priority will increase as the overload condition increases and will decrease as the overload condition decreases. The Accumulator is not a fixed time but will speed up or slow down depending upon the overload.

Under Frequency Shed Threshold is the frequency droop (operation below nominal) allowed before the system will shed a load. For example, if this is set to 90% and the frequency of the generator drops below 90% of nominal then the Under Frequency Shed Accumulator starts. When the Under Frequency Shed Accumulator reaches 100%, load management will shed the next priority load.

Under Frequency Shed Accumulator is an indication of progress until the load will be shed due to an under frequency situation.

The time to shed a priority will increase as the under frequency condition increases and will decrease as the under frequency condition decreases. The Accumulator is not a fixed time but will speed up or slow down depending upon the amount exceeding the under frequency threshold.

Require Reset After UF Shed forces the system to lock out adding loads if an under frequency shed occurs. The under frequency shed is not expected to operate, so an under frequency condition is an indication of a misconfiguration of the system (such as an incorrect expected kW load level for a priority). Requiring a reset prevents load cycling due to a misconfiguration. See New Gen Online as Reset.

Under Frequency Inhibit Enabled indicates if the load management system will ignore any under frequency conditions for a period of time as the generator is starting up. This allows the system to reach the rated voltage and frequency before the under frequency shed is detected and forces a load shed.

Note:
This setting is only necessary on applications where some of the load priorities are not shed on start up.

Under Frequency Inhibit Time is the period of time during start up when an under frequency condition is ignored. This is only applicable if the Under Frequency Inhibit is enabled.

Under Frequency Inhibit Time Remaining indicates the amount of time left before the under frequency shed logic will begin operating.

New Gen Online as Reset allows the load management to see an additional generator connecting the paralleling bus as a reset condition. If a load was shed based on an overload shed or under frequency shed, the load will now be considered for addition again if the kW Capacity threshold is met.

Stage Loads After Utility Return reduces the inrush loading to the utility when returning loads after a power failure. This is used to reduce fluctuations in the utility voltage during a transition from the generator system to the utility when the utility source impedance is relatively high. The loads are added based on Time Based Add Time settings.

4.5.2.2 Load Management Status, Load

The Load Management Status Load screen provides indication of the shed status for each load priority.

Procedure to View Load Management Status, Load

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Load Manage or the three horizontal bars symbol.
3. Touch Status or the list icon.
4. Touch Load or the horizontal bars icon.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Load Management Status, Load.

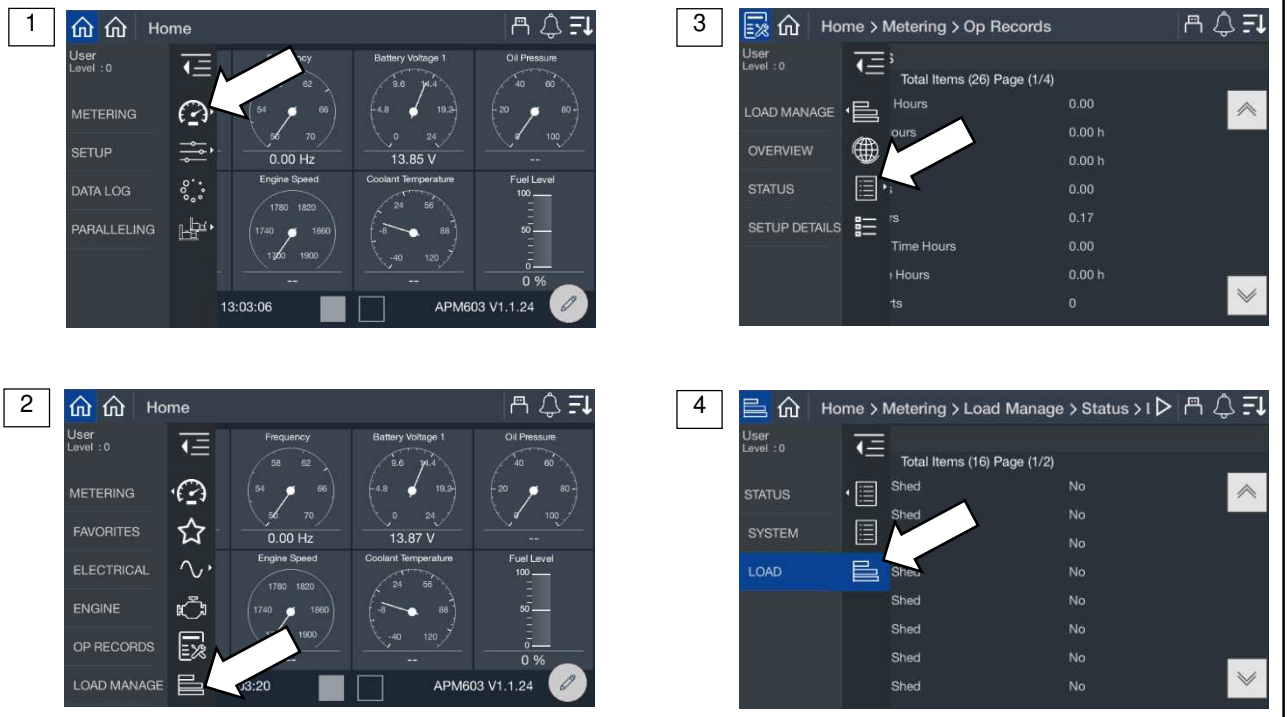

Figure 37 Load Management Status, Load

Parameter	Units
Priority 1 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 2 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 3 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 4 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 5 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 6 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 7 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 8 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 9 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 10 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 11 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 12 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 13 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 14 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 15 Load Shed	Yes/No
Priority 16 Load Shed	Yes/No

Figure 38 Load Shed Status Parameters

A Yes indicates the load is currently shed due to load management. A No indicates that load management is not requiring the load to be shed. If load management indicates No and the load is not powered, there are other issues in the system.

4.5.3 Load Management Setup Details

The setup details screen provides a table view of key settings for the load management configuration.

Procedure to View Load Management Setup Details

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
2. Touch Load Manage or the three horizontal bars symbol.
3. Touch Setup Details or the details symbol.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Load Management Setup Details.

Figure 39 Metering, Load Management, Setup Details

The loads are listed in order of priority. If the loads were provided a custom name during the system set up, the name will appear. If not, the name will appear as Priority X, where X is the priority number.

Note:
Custom names for loads can be set up through SiteTech. Contact a Kohler authorized distributor or dealer.

The table indicates the expected kW for each load.

5.1 Setup Menus

Parameter settings are loaded onto the controller using a configuration file. Configuration files are created and loaded at the factory. Configuration files are created according to the model and options ordered for each generator set. Custom configuration files can be provided on request if the default settings are not correct for the application.

The values displayed in the Setup Menus are parameter settings. They are not actual measured values. Refer to the Metering Displays for measured values.

The Setup Menus display the controller configuration settings as shown in the following sections. Some of the settings can be adjusted by an operator, installer, or service technician with Operator access or higher.

The setup screens include:

- Electrical, including generator, battery charger, and paralleling
- Engine
- Communication
- Event Configuration
- Genset Info

Figure 40 Setup Menu

5.1.1 Changing Settings

Some settings can be changed by an operator or service technician with Operator access or higher.

Note:
Have setup and adjustments of the generator set controller performed only by an authorized Kohler distributor. The setup and adjustments are password protected.

General Procedure to Change Settings

1. Go to Controller Settings and log in with the Operator level password. See the Controller Settings section for instructions.

   Note:
   The access level login expires after 1 hour. See the Controller Settings Section for instructions to change the session duration, if necessary.
2. In the navigation menu on the left side of the screen, touch Setup.
3. Touch the desired category (Generator, Communication, etc.)
4. Touch the desired subcategory.
5. The settings are displayed. Settings that can be changed appear in a blue box.
6. Touch the blue box with the setting that you wish to change. A keypad window opens on the screen.
7. Use the keypad to enter the new setting and touch the green arrow.
8. Check the setting for the new value.

5.2 Electrical Setup

5.2.1 Generator Electrical Setup

The generator setup screens display generator electrical settings such as system voltage, frequency, kW ratings, and other electrical data listed in Figure 42.

Procedure to View Generator Setup Parameters

1. In the navigation menu on the left side of the screen, touch Setup or the settings symbol.
2. Touch Electrical or the sine wave symbol.
3. Touch Generator or the generator symbol.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Generator Setup Parameters.

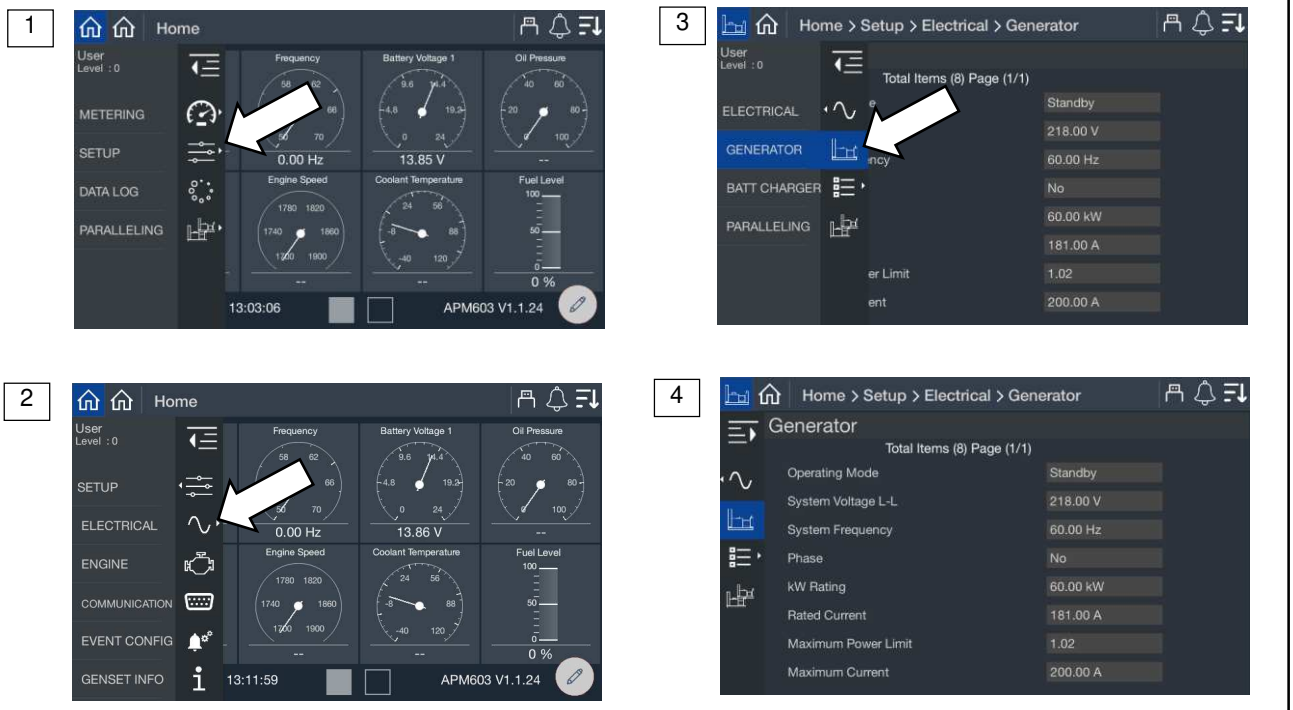

Figure 41 Generator Setup Screen

Parameter	Units	Write Access	Notes
Operating Mode	Standby/Prime	N/A	Factory configured
System Voltage L-L	V	Technician	
System Frequency	Hz	Technician	
Phase	Single or Three	Technician	
kW Rating	kW	Technician	
Rated Current	A	Technician	
Maximum Power Limit	kW	N/A	102% of Standby Rating, 112% of Prime Rating
Maximum Current	A	N/A	Factory configured

Figure 42 Generator Settings, Electrical Setup

5.2.2 Battery Charger Setup

View the settings for one or two battery chargers as shown in Figure 44.

Procedure to View Battery Charger Setup Parameters

4. In the navigation menu on the left side of the screen, touch Setup or the settings symbol.
5. Touch Electrical or the sine wave symbol.
6. Touch Battery Charger or the details symbol.
7. Touch Charger 1 or Charger 2 or the battery symbol for either.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Battery Charger Setup Parameters.

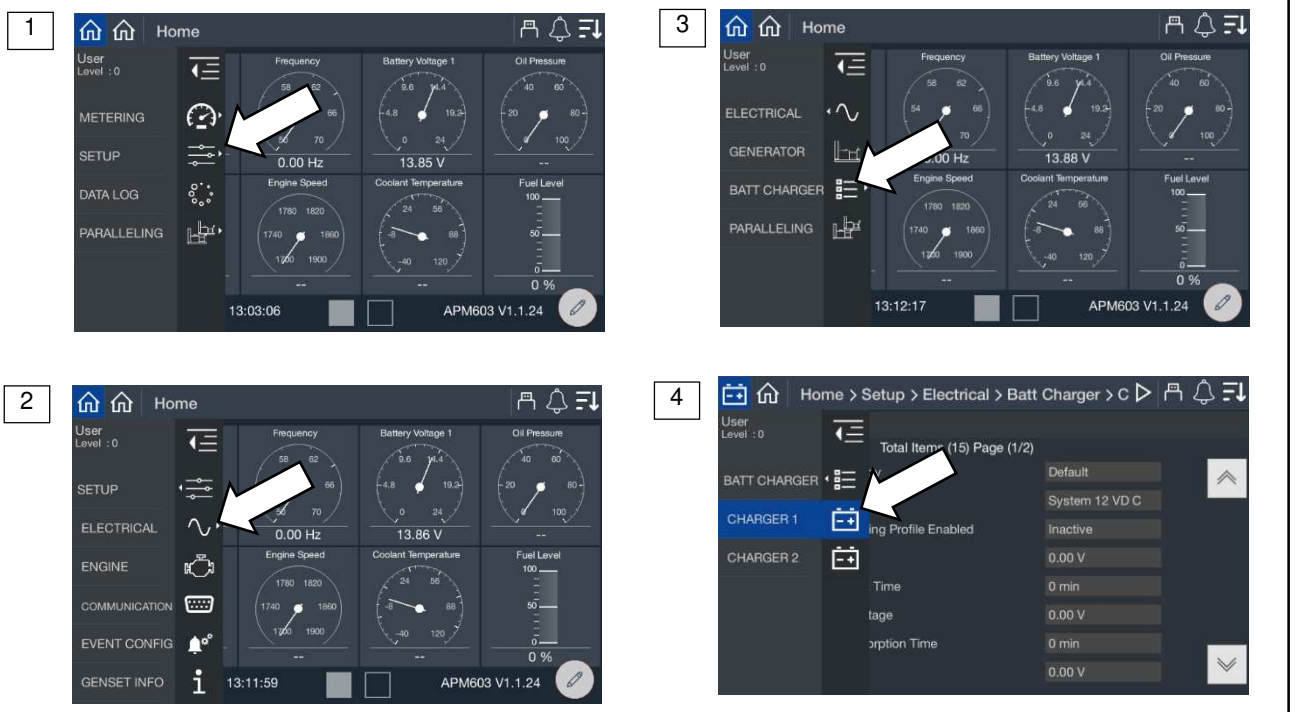

Figure 43 Battery Charger Setup Screen

Parameter	Units
Battery Topology	Default, VRLA, AGM, Gel, Ni Cd
System Voltage	V
Custom Charging Profile Enabled	Yes/No
Bulk Voltage	V
Maximum Bulk Time	Minutes
Absorption Voltage	V
Maximum Absorption Time	Minutes
Float Voltage	V
Equalize Voltage	V
Bulk State Return Voltage	V
Automatic Equalize Enabled	Yes/No
Absorption Termination	A
Temp Compensation Enabled	Yes/No
Temp Compensation Slope	mV/°C

Figure 44 Battery Charger Setup Parameters, Electrical Setup

5.2.3 Paralleling Setup

The paralleling setup screen indicates if the system has onboard paralleling enabled and if the speed and voltage bias inputs are configured.

Note:
The Paralleling menu will appear on the Home screen if Paralleling Enabled is set to Yes in this menu.

Procedure to View Paralleling Setup Parameters

1. In the navigation menu on the left side of the screen, touch Setup or the settings symbol.
2. Touch Electrical or the sine wave symbol.
3. Touch Paralleling or the two generator symbol.
4. Observe the paralleling parameters.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Paralleling Setup Parameters.

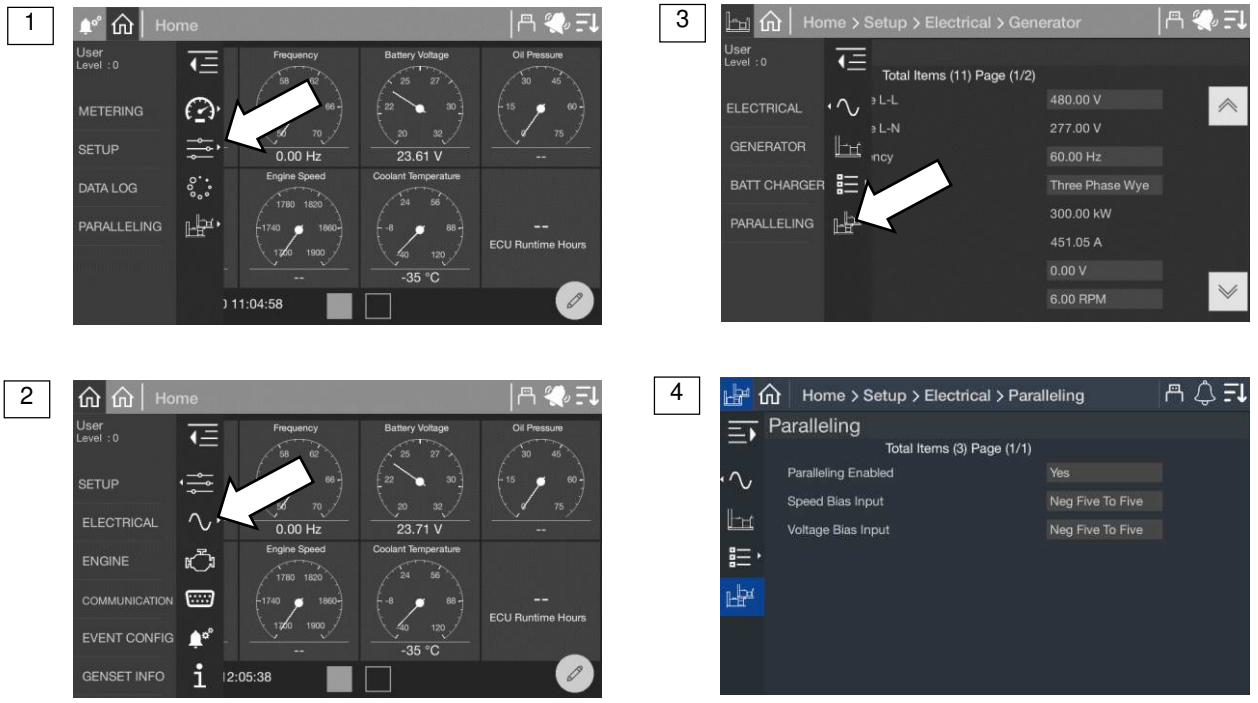

Figure 45 Paralleling Setup Screen

Parameter	Units	Write Access Level
Paralleling Enabled	Yes/No	Technician
Speed Bias Input	Off	Operator
Voltage Bias Input	0 to 5 Neg (-) 5 to 5 0 to 10 Neg (-)10 to 10	Operator

Figure 46 Paralleling Setup Parameters, Electrical Setup

5.3 Engine Setup

The Engine Setup screen includes the engine settings shown below.

Procedure to View Engine Settings

1. In the navigation panel on the left side of the screen, touch Setup or the setup symbol.
2. Touch Engine or the engine symbol.
3. Touch the arrows to scroll through the screens.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Engine Settings.

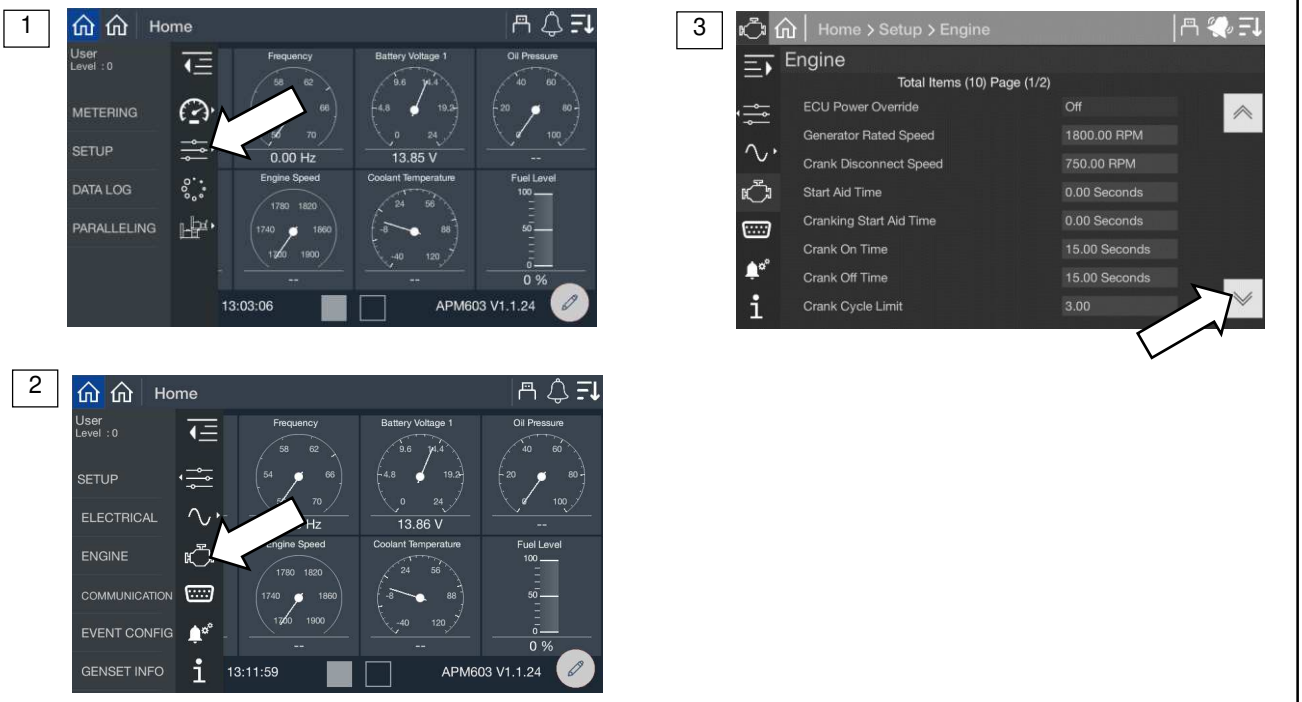

Figure 47 Setup Screen, Engine

Parameter	Units	Write Access Level
ECU Power Override	On/Off	Operator
Generator Rated Speed	RPM	N/A
Crank Disconnect Speed	RPM	N/A
Start Aid Time	Seconds	Technician
Cranking Start Aid Time	Seconds	Technician
Crank On Time	Seconds	Technician
Crank Off Time	Seconds	Technician
Crank Cycle Limit	Integer	Technician
Cooldown Time Limit	Seconds	Technician
Cooldown Temp Limit	Degrees (F)	Technician

Figure 48 Engine Setup Parameters

ECU Power Override provides power to the engine's ECU without cranking the engine. This feature may be turned on for some troubleshooting or service procedures; otherwise, it should be off.

Engine Speed displays the target engine speed. Typically, this is 1800 RPM but may be adjusted if the system is required to operate at a slightly modified speed.

Crank Turning Speed is the limit between engine rotating and engine stopped. When the engine speed (RPM) is above this limit, the controller considers the engine to be turning. Until the speed falls below this limit, the controller will prevent reengagement of the starter.

Start Aid Time displays the time programmed to allow the engine starting aid to warm up before cranking the engine.

Cranking Start Aid Time indicates the time programmed to allow operation of a preheat or ether system during the engine crank cycle.

Crank On Time indicates the time allocated for generator set crank in seconds, from 10 to 30 seconds.

Crank Off Time indicates the time allocated for generator crank pause in seconds, from 1 to 60 seconds.

Crank Cycle Limit indicates the allowed number of crank attempts before the system indicates that crank failed, from 1 to 6 cycles.

Cooldown Time Limit indicates the amount of time allocated for the engine cooldown period.

Cooldown Temp Limit indicates the required temperature the engine must reach during cooldown before the engine will shut off.

Note:
When the engine is signaled to stop, it will continue to run through the cooldown cycle unless the unit is OFF or a shutdown fault occurs. In a paralleling application, if a shutdown occurs the generator will still perform a cool down for a period of time defined by Trip to Shutdown Delay in Protective Relay functions.

The cool down will run until the engine reaches the cooldown temperature limit or the cooldown time expires, whichever happens first. If you want to skip a cool down, set the Time Limit to 0. To force the unit to run the full Time Limit every time, set the Temp Limit to an extremely low number that cannot possibly be achieved before the Time Limit expires.

5.4 Setup, Communication Screen

The communication setup screen provides a list of Modbus and network communication settings.

Procedure to view Communication Setup:

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Setup or the settings symbol.
2. Touch Communication or the serial connector symbol.
3. Touch the arrows on the right to scroll through the communication settings.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Communications Setup.

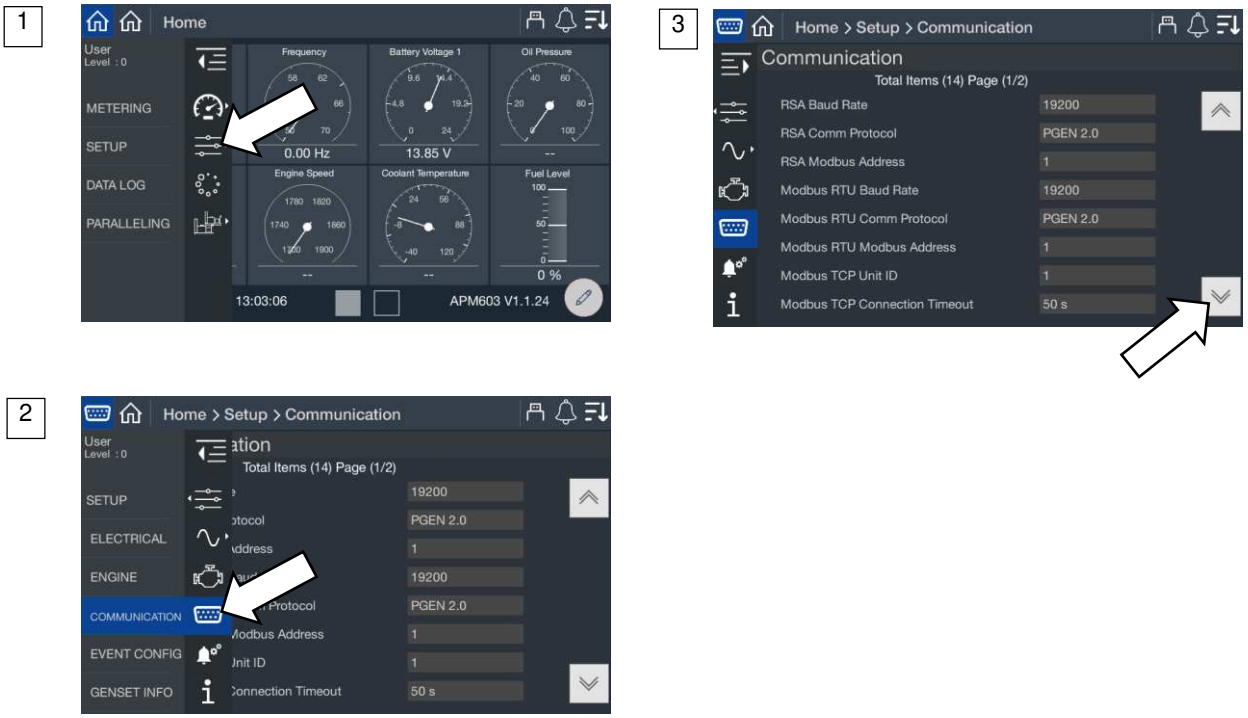

Figure 49 Setup, Communication, Modbus

The following Modbus interfaces are available:

Connection	Description	Customer Connection Terminals
RS-485 isolated	Dedicated connection for paralleling (PGEN)	TB12-8, 9, 10
RS-485 isolated	For connection to Modbus devices	TB12-19, 20, 21
RS-485 non-isolated	For connection to the RSA III remote serial annunciator	TB12-22, 23, 24
RJ-45 Ethernet connection	For Modbus TCP, SNMP, and BACnet®	Ethernet module

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The communication protocol for each port is factory set and not adjustable. Operator-level access is required to change the other communication settings. Contact a Kohler authorized distributor or dealer for assistance.

Communication Protocol

The RS-485 ports are factory-set for the communication protocol applicable to each port.

Baud Rates

The following baud rates can be selected. All devices in the Modbus network must use the same baud rate.

- None
- 9600 bps
- 19200bps
- 38400 bps
- 57600 bps
- 115200 bps

Modbus Address

Each generator set controller in a system must have a unique Modbus® address.

Modbus TCP Unit ID

A unit ID is required for Modbus over TCP communication (Ethernet). The unit ID for TCP communication is analogous to the Modbus address for serial communication.

Parameter	Write Access Level
RSA Baud Rate	Operator
RSA Comm Protocol	Factory-set
RSA Modbus Address	Operator
Modbus RTU Baud Rate	Operator
Modbus RTU Comm Protocol	Factory-set
Modbus RTU Modbus Address	Operator
Modbus TCP Unit ID	Operator
DHCP Enabled	Operator
IP Address	Operator
Subnet Mask	Operator
Default Gateway	Operator
DNS Server 1	Operator
DNS Server 2	Operator
Modbus TCP Connection Timeout	Operator

Figure 50 Communication Settings

Modbus® Communications

The controller communicates using Modbus® as a slave connection with the Modbus® master initiating the communication. The controller seeks the parameters and diagnostic information then responds back to the Modbus® master. In addition, the controller accepts information to alter controller parameters including generator set starting and stopping. Refer to the List of Related Materials for available Modbus® literature.

Note:
Only one Modbus® master can be connected to the controller when using Modbus RTU. Examples include the remote serial annunciator, monitoring software, and switchgear applications.

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5.5 Event Configuration

The Event Configuration (Config) screen displays the setup of fault messages (warnings and shutdowns). Time delays, warning limits, and shutdown limits for the faults are shown.

Procedure to View Event Configuration

1. In the navigation panel on the left, touch Setup.
2. Touch Event Config or the bell symbol with gears.
3. Touch the up and down arrows on the right to scroll through the event settings.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Event Configuration.

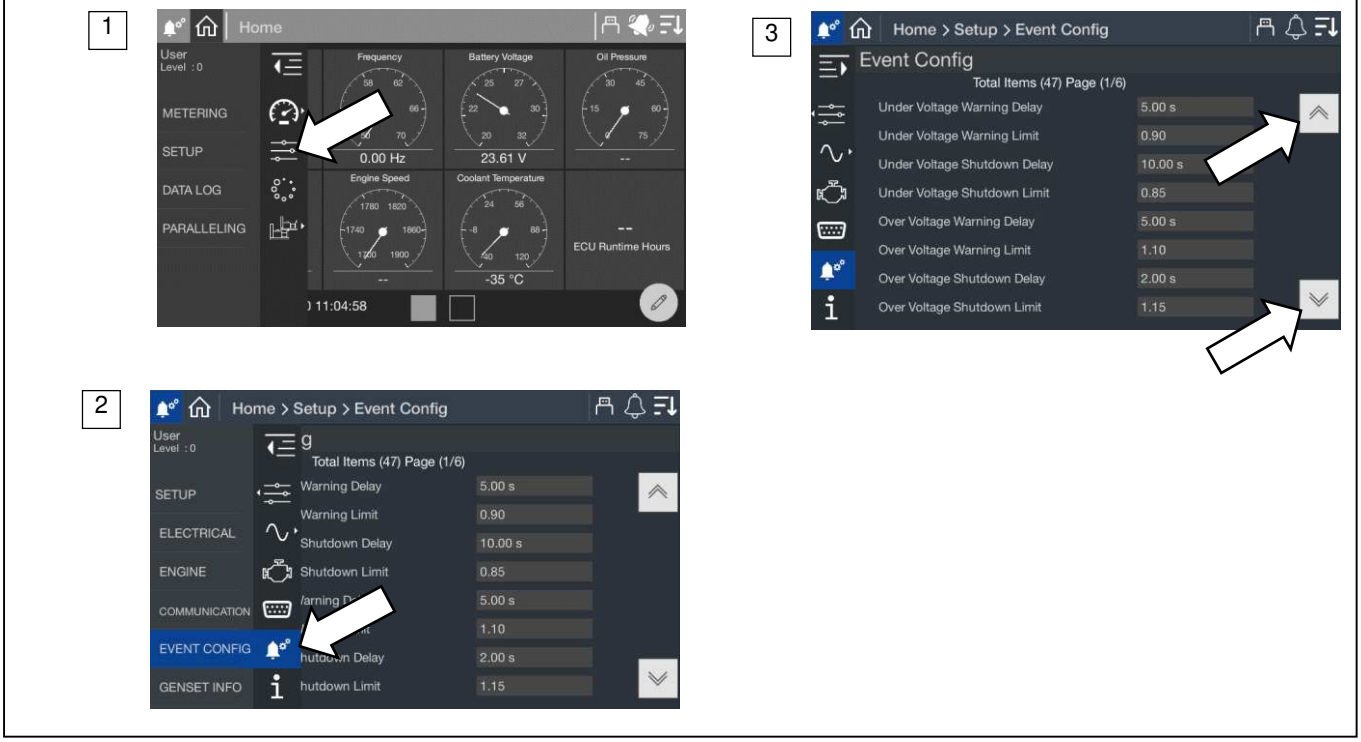

Figure 51 Setup, Event Config

Event	Units	Access
Under Voltage Warning Delay	Seconds	Operator
Under Voltage Warning Limit	%	Operator
Under Voltage Shutdown Delay	Seconds	Operator
Under Voltage Shutdown Limit	%	Operator
Over Voltage Warning Delay	Seconds	Operator
Over Voltage Warning Limit	%	Operator
Over Voltage Shutdown Delay	Seconds	Operator
Over Voltage Shutdown Limit	%	Operator
Under Frequency Warning Delay	Seconds	Operator
Under Frequency Warning Limit	%	Operator
Under Frequency Shutdown Delay	Seconds	Operator
Under Frequency Shutdown Limit	%	Operator
Over Frequency Warning Delay	Seconds	Operator
Over Frequency Warning Limit	%	Operator
Over Frequency Shutdown Delay	Seconds	Operator
Over Frequency Shutdown Limit	%	Operator
Over Power Warning Delay	Seconds	Operator
Over Power Warning Limit	%	Operator
Over Power Shutdown Delay	Seconds	Operator
Over Power Shutdown Limit	%	Operator
Over Current Warning Delay	Seconds	Operator
Over Current Warning Limit	%	Operator
Over Current Shutdown Delay	Seconds	Operator
Over Current Shutdown Limit	%	Operator
AC Signal Recovery Time	Seconds	Operator
Over Speed Shutdown Delay	Seconds	Factory
Over Speed Shutdown Limit	%	Factory
Low Battery Voltage Warning Delay	Seconds	Operator
Low Battery Voltage Warning Limit	%	Operator
High Battery Voltage Warning Delay	Seconds	Operator
High Battery Voltage Warning Limit	%	Operator
Weak Cranking Battery Delay	Seconds	Operator
Weak Cranking Battery Limit	%	Operator
Battery Voltage Event Recovery Delay	Seconds	Operator
EPS Supplying Load Delay	Seconds	Operator
EPS Supplying Load On Limit	%	Operator
EPS Supplying Load Off Limit	%	Operator
Low Fuel Pressure Warning Limit	%	Operator
Maximum Power Warning Delay	Seconds	Operator
Battery Charger 1 Enable	Yes/No	Operator
Battery Charger 2 Enable	Yes/No	Operator

Figure 52 Status and Event Configuration

Note:
Percent (%) indicates a value relative to nominal. For example, a limit of 90% for the Under Voltage Warning means the limit is the nominal voltage times 0.9. For a 480 volt system, this is 480 x 0.9 = 432 volts. A limit of 110% is 1.10 times the nominal value.

The delay for each event indicates how long the condition must be present to trigger the event. The limit on each event indicates the condition that triggers the time delay to begin. If the condition corrects itself before the time delay expires, no event is indicated and the timer resets. If the condition reappears, the timer starts over.

Under Voltage displays the percentage of the system voltage that the generator set must drop below for an undervoltage condition to be indicated.

Over Voltage displays the percentage of the system voltage that the generator set must exceed before an overvoltage condition be indicated.

Under Frequency displays the percentage of the system frequency that the generator set frequency must drop below for an under frequency condition to be indicated.

Over Frequency displays the percentage of the system frequency that the generator set frequency must exceed before an over frequency condition be indicated.

Over Power indicates the percentage of the system rated power that the generator set must exceed before an over power condition be indicated.

Over Current indicates the percentage of the system rated current that the generator set must exceed before an over current condition be indicated.

AC Signal Recovery Time is the amount of time allowed for AC signal to be lost before an AC Loss is indicated.

Over Speed is the engine speed that the engine must exceed for an overspeed condition to be indicated.

Low Battery Voltage displays the system battery voltage that the battery must drop below for a low battery voltage condition to be indicated.

High Battery Voltage displays the system battery voltage that the battery must exceed for a high battery voltage condition to be indicated.

Weak Cranking Battery displays the system battery voltage that the battery must drop below during engine crank for a weak cranking battery condition to be indicated.

Battery Voltage Event Recovery Delay indicates the amount of time allowed for the battery voltage to recover from a fault. The controller uses this delay to recognize the voltage as fully recovered and to prevent multiple warnings due to oscillating or fluctuating battery voltage.

Maximum Power Warning Delay indicates the time delay, in seconds, after the maximum power level is reached until a maximum power warning is triggered. The maximum power level is factory-set and shown in Setup>Electrical>Generator.

EPS Supplying Load On Limit and Off Limit define the % of load the generator must be suppling to be considered supplying load.

Battery Charger Fault indicates if a fault is detected by the battery charger.

5.5.1 Generator Set Information (Genset Info)

The genset info screen displays information about the generator set, including the model and serial number, and engine and alternator information. The generator set information is loaded at the factory or read from the engine ECU. The genset info information cannot be changed in the field.

Procedure to View Generator Set Information

1. In the navigation menu on the left side of the screen, touch Setup.
2. Touch Genset Info or the **i** symbol.
3. Observe the generator set serial number and other information.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Generator Set Information.

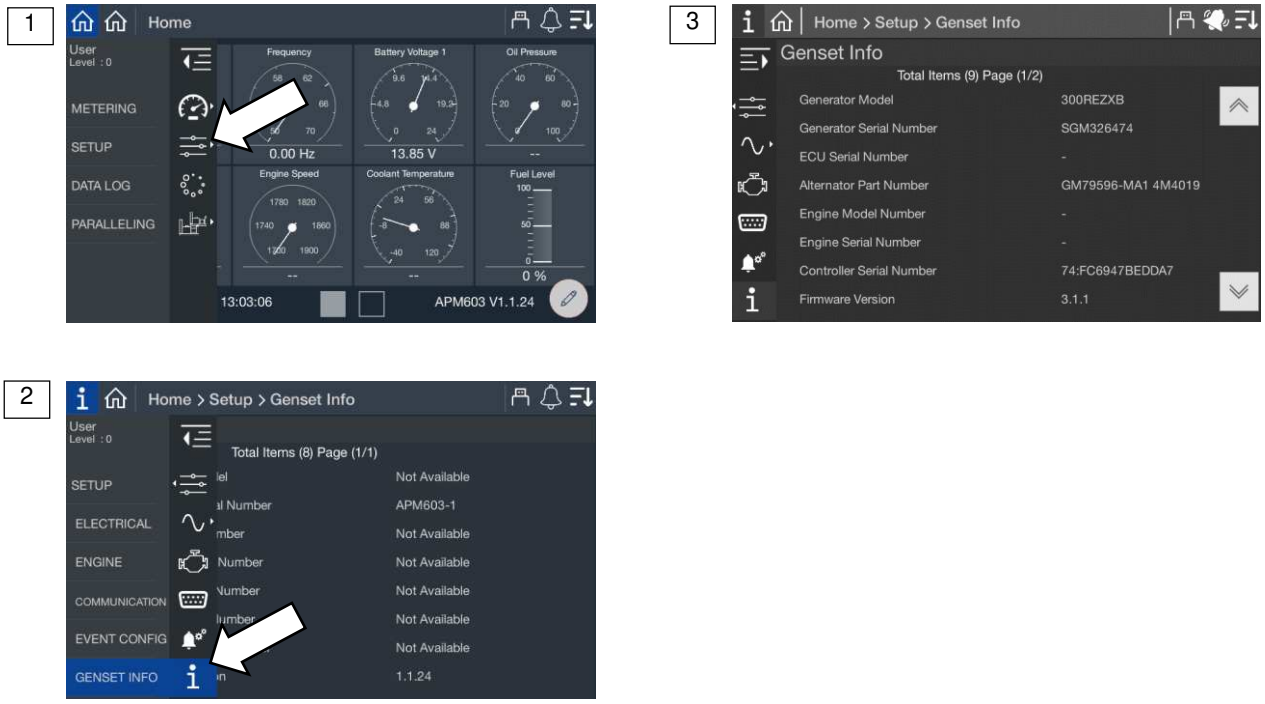

Figure 53 Genset Info Screen

Information
Generator Model
Generator Serial Number
ECU Serial Number
Alternator Part Number
Engine Model Number
Engine Serial Number
Controller Serial Number
Firmware Version

Figure 54 Generator Set Information (Genset Info)

5.6 Data Log Screens

Data log files can be created and saved to a flash drive.

Before starting the data log, insert a flash drive into the USB port on the front of the controller. When the controller recognizes the flash drive, the symbol appears at the top of the screen. Select one or more parameters to log over a period of time, and select the log rate (intervals from once per second to once a day).

The data logger will collect data until STOP is selected on the screen or until the flash drive runs out of memory.

When complete, remove the flash drive from the controller and insert it into a personal computer to view the data files. The data file name includes the date, an alpha-numeric code, and the .csv extension. The file can be opened using a spreadsheet program like Microsoft Excel. A word-processing program or Notepad can also open the file. The data entries in the file are time- and date-stamped.

Data Logging Procedure

Refer to Figure 55 during this procedure.

1. Check for the flash drive symbol at the top of the screen to verify that the controller recognizes the flash drive installed in the USB port.
2. In the navigation menu on the left side of the screen, touch Data Log.
3. Confirm that USB Connected appears on the screen. Touch the Circle icon with three dots near the upper right corner of the screen. A list of categories opens.
4. Touch to select a category. A list of parameters within that category opens.
5. Touch each parameter that you want to log. Multiple parameters from different categories can be logged at the same time. A check mark appears in the boxes for the selected parameters. Touch the left arrow at the bottom to close the selection window. Repeat steps 4 and 5 for other categories and parameters as needed. The parameters to be logged are listed on the left side of the screen.
6. Click on the blue box labeled Log Rate, located in the lower right corner of the screen. The Data Logger Sample Rate window opens.
7. Select the desired log rate and touch the up arrow to close the window. The new log rate appears in the blue box at the bottom of the screen.
8. Touch START LOG to begin collecting data. Data Log In Progress is displayed. The data is stored to the flash drive.
9. Touch STOP to end the data logging process. Wait at least 5 seconds to allow the data to be written to the files before removing the flash drive from the controller.

Note:
If the flash drive memory becomes full, the controller will stop logging data.

To view the data, insert the flash drive into your PC and open the .csv file.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Data Logging Procedure.

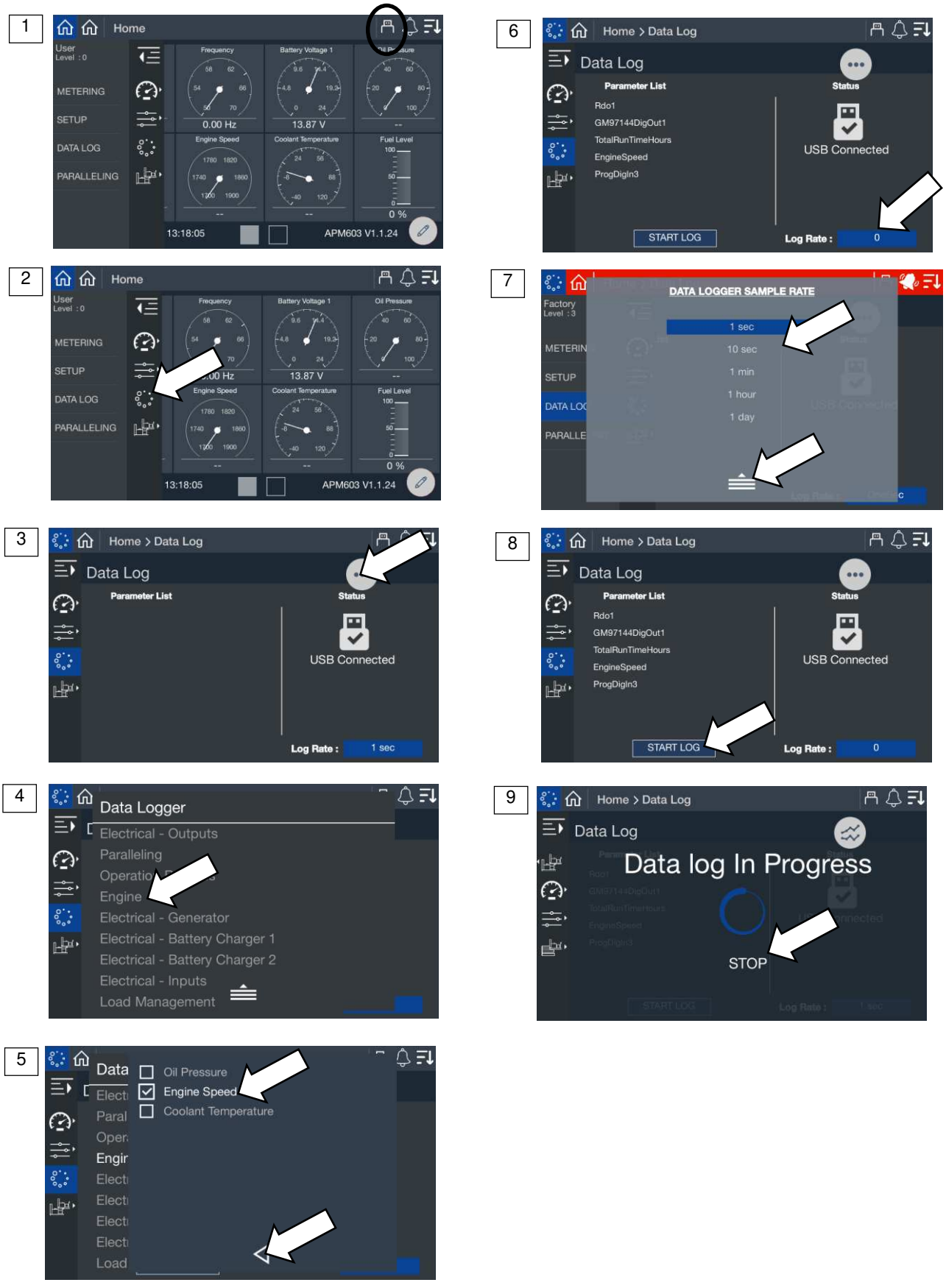

Figure 55 Data Logging

6.1 Introduction

Note:
The Paralleling menu will appear if paralleling is enabled in the Setup>Electrical>Paralleling menu.

While it may be common for a facility to install a single large generator to meet its power needs, paralleling two or more generators offers a number of practical benefits and advantages over a single-generator system.

Redundancy

The redundancy provided by the paralleling of two or more generators delivers greater reliability and flexibility than a single generator can provide. In critical applications, having more than one generator connected to the bus at all times ensures continuous generator power in the unlikely event that a generator fails.

Efficiency

Instead of one large generator that might operate at an inefficiently low kW, several small generators can be paralleled together and turned on and off as necessary to efficiently support the varying demands of the load.

How Paralleling Works

When a loss of utility power occurs, almost every system responds with the basic sequence shown here.

1. Engine Start Delay. A timer starts when there is a loss of utility. If utility returns before the timer expires, the system does not start. If the utility outage is long enough for the timer to expire, the system will commit to transferring to generator power.
2. Start / Start-Up Load Shed. All available generators start. If the system is designed to supply power to loads as soon as one generator is online (typical for systems serving critical and life-safety loads), low-priority loads are shed or are inhibited from transferring. This prevents the first-on generator from being overloaded.
3. First Generator Breaker Closes. The first generator to reach the rated voltage and frequency closes to the bus. First-on logic prevents multiple generators from simultaneously closing to the bus. The bus is now energized, and power is available to the load. Low-priority loads may remain shed.
4. Synchronization. The incoming generator's voltage, frequency and phase are matched to the running bus. When matched, the generator paralleling breaker closes.
5. Second Generator Breaker Closes/Load Sharing. Additional generator power is available to the load. The system's load-sharing controls actively control the kW and kVAR output of each generator in order to proportionally share the load (maintain the same percent load on each generator) and maintain rated frequency and voltage.
6. Load Management. As additional generators close to the bus, more power is available for the load. The load management of the system actively adds loads based on bus capacity available.
7. Generator Management. Generator management optimizes the number of online generators based on the load's kW demand, starting and stopping as required. Generators are sequenced on in order of operator-assigned priority (or based on runtime) and taken off in reverse priority. Defined setpoints determine the percent load level and time delay at which the generator set will be brought on or taken offline.

Synchronization

The automatic synchronizer matches the incoming generator's output (waveform) to the running bus. When the voltage, frequency and phase are all matched, the synchronizer will close the incoming generator's breaker.

Voltage Match. The synchronizer adjusts the incoming generator's voltage to match the running bus.

Frequency Match. The synchronizer adjusts the incoming generator's speed to match the frequency of the running bus.

Phase Match. The synchronizer adjusts the incoming generator's speed to match the phase of the running bus. When all three are matched, the two sine waves will be the same.

6.2 Metering

6.2.1 Paralleling, Metering, Overview

The overview provides a simple graphical view of the paralleling system.

Procedure to View Paralleling Overview

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or the symbol of two generators.
2. Touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
3. Touch Overview or the globe symbol.
4. Observe the Overview graphic, which is described below.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Paralleling Overview.

Figure 56 Paralleling, Metering, Overview Screen

From the overview screen, you get a simplified view of the status of each generator and the paralleling bus. Each generator in the system is shown on either the right side or left side of the display. If the generators were provided a custom name during the system set up, the name will appear. If not, the name will appear as Gen X, where X is the system assigned generator number.

Note:
Custom names for generators can be set up through SiteTech™. Contact a Kohler authorized distributor or dealer.

The top of the display provides a key to explain the color designation.

- A generator shown in green with lines through it is running. It may or may not be on the bus depending upon the status of the electrically operated breaker or contactor.
- A generator in solid green is in standby and disconnected from the bus. The generator is ready to start as required.
- A generator in blue is in cool down. It is disconnected from the bus but still running.
- A generator in yellow has a warning. This generator may be running and connected to the bus or it may be in cooldown or it could be in standby waiting for a start signal.
- A generator in red has a shutdown fault. It is not running, not connected to the bus and not available for paralleling.

Along with each color, a text description is provided to indicate the generator status.

Note:
The fact that a generator is not running does not automatically mean it has a fault. Generator Management may shut down a generator when it is not needed.

The lines on the display indicate the status of the bus and electrically operated breaker or contactor.

- Green indicates that the component is not powered.
- Red indicates the component is powered.

Each generator has a breaker symbol to indicate if the electrically operated breaker or contactor is open or closed. When the breaker is open, the breaker symbol does not appear connected to the bus lines and the breaker symbol is green. When the breaker is closed, the breaker symbol will appear connected to the bus lines and the breaker symbol will be red.

As soon as one generator closes to the bus, the bus line up the center of the display will show as red. As each generator closes, the bus line changes to red.

The bottom of the display shows the frequency, load and voltage of the bus. It does not show the information for a single generator but each generator closed to the bus should have a matching frequency and voltage. Each generator closed to the bus will share load so that each generator has an equal percentage loaded.

6.2.2 Paralleling, Metering Status

The status screens provide a listing of the paralleling metered values.

The Paralleling System Status provides indication of key settings and values related to the overall operation of the paralleling system.

Procedure to View Paralleling System Status Metering

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or the symbol with two generators.
2. Touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
3. Touch Status or the list symbol.
4. Touch the up and down arrows on the right to view the status parameters, which are described below.

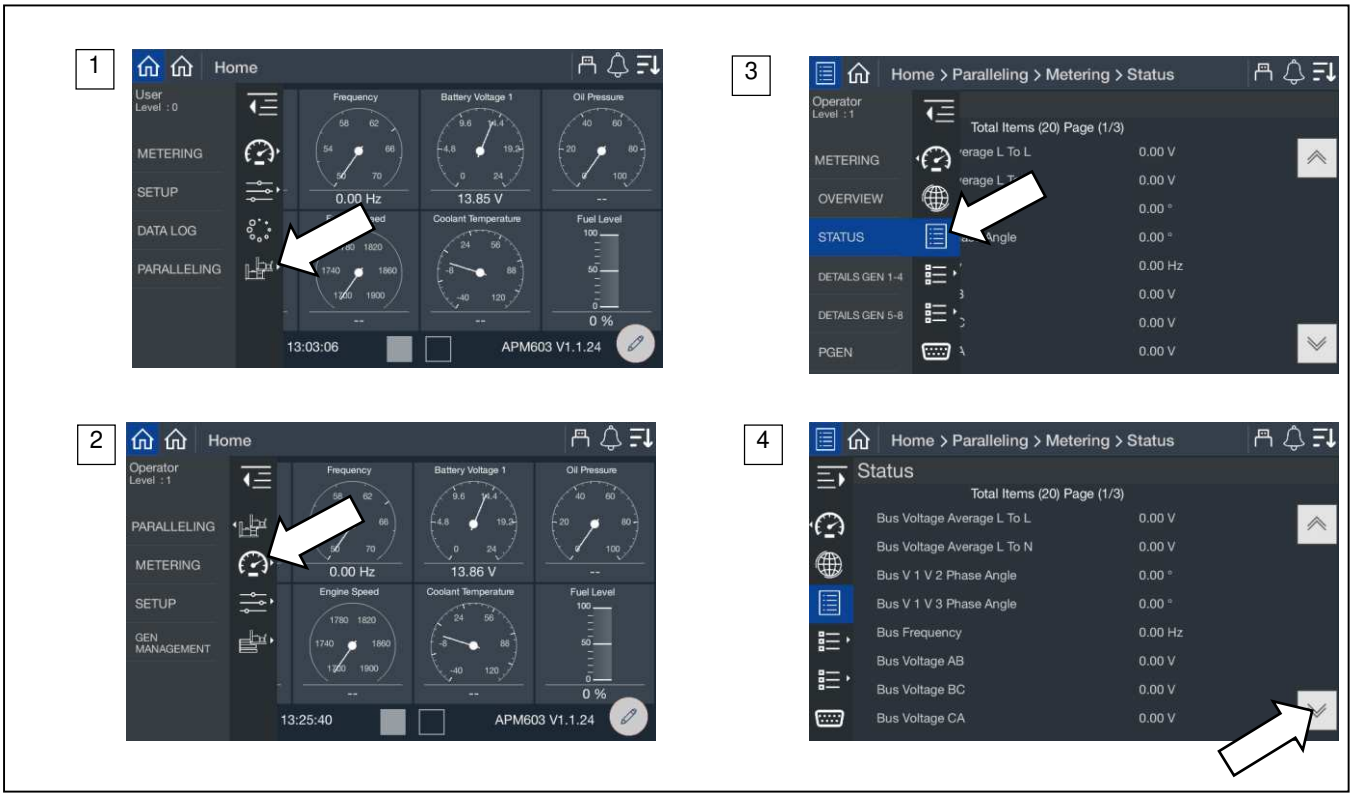

Figure 57 Paralleling, Metering Status Screen

Parameter	Units
Bus Voltage Average L to L	V
Bus Voltage Average L to N	V
Bus L1 L2 Phase Angle	Degrees
Bus L1 L3 Phase Angle	Degrees
Bus Frequency	Hz
Bus Voltage L1 L2	V
Bus Voltage L2 L3	V
Bus Voltage L3 L1	V
Bus Voltage L1 L0	V
Bus Voltage L2 L0	V
Bus Voltage L3 L0	V
Paralleling State	
Start Active	Yes/No
Synch Active	Yes/No
In Sync	Yes/No
Frequency Matched	Yes/No
Phase Matched	Yes/No
Voltage Matched	Yes/No
Close Breaker	True/False
Trip Breaker	True/False

Figure 58 Paralleling Metering Status Parameters

The electrical metering of the bus is shown. If the generator is not closed to the bus but trying to synchronize, the generator is adjusting the speed and voltage outputs to match the voltage, frequency and phase of the bus in order to close.

Start Active indicates if the generator has a start signal. This signal could be from a transfer switch, from the control buttons on the front of the generator or through PGEN.

Synch Active indicates if the generator is trying to sync to the bus.

In Sync indicates if the generator has successfully synced to the bus. The generator has not yet closed to the bus. All three parameters that follow, Frequency Matched, Phase Matched and Voltage Matched must be Yes for In Sync to be Yes.

Frequency Matched indicates the difference between the generator set frequency and the bus frequency is within the acceptable window.

Phase Matched indicates the difference between the generator set phase and the bus phase is within the acceptable window.

Voltage Matched indicates the difference between the generator set voltage and the bus voltage is within the acceptable window.

Close Breaker indicates if the controller has commanded the electrically operated breaker or contactor to close.

Trip Breaker indicates if the controller has commanded the electrically operated breaker or contactor to trip based on a protective function.

6.2.3 Paralleling, Metering, Details

The Paralleling System Generator Details provides details for each generator in the system. It provides the ability to view key data on other generators in the system from a single generator.

Procedure to View Paralleling System Generator Metering

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or the symbol of two generators.
2. Touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
3. Touch Details Gen 1-4 or Details Gen 5-8 or the list symbol for either.
4. Touch the specific generator to view.
5. Touch the up and down arrows on the right to view the parameters, which are described below.

The numbers in the list below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Paralleling System Generator Metering.

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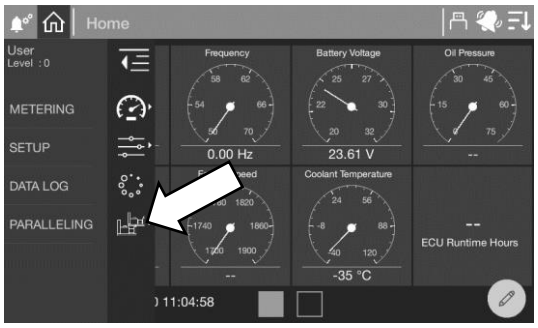

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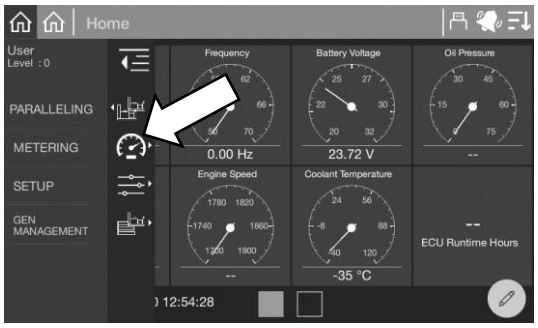

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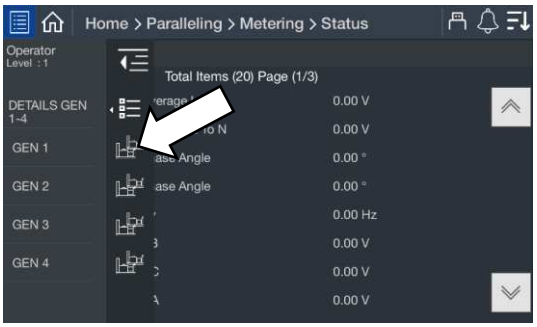

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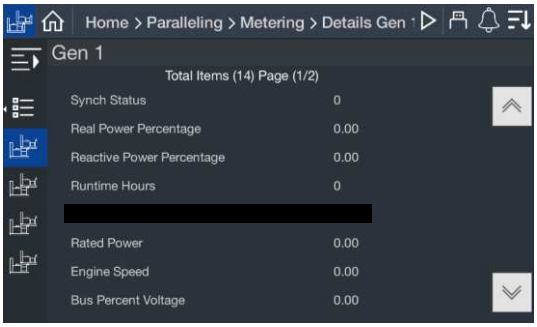

Figure 59 Paralleling, Metering, Details

Parameter	Units
Synch Status	
Real Power Percentage	%
Reactive Power Percentage	%
Run Time Hours	Hours
Rated Power	kW
Engine Speed	RPM
Bus Percent Voltage	%
Connected	Yes/No
Was Connected	Yes/No
Online	Yes/No
Faulted	Yes/No
Bus Energized	Yes/No
Start Signal	Yes/No

Figure 60 Paralleling System Details Parameters

Synch Status indicates the synchronization status for the generator.

Real Power Percentage indicates the percentage load on the generator of real power (kW). All generators paralleled together should share load in order to have equal percentage.

Reactive Power Percentage indicates the percentage load on the generator of reactive power (kVAR). All generators paralleled together should share load in order to have equal percentage.

Run Time Hours indicates the total run time hours on the generator.

Rated Power indicates the rated power of the generator.

Engine Speed indicates the current engine speed for the generator.

Bus Percent Voltage indicates the measured voltage as percent of system voltage.

Connected indicates if the generator is connected through the PGEN communication with the other generators.

Was Connected indicates at one point the generator was connected through the PGEN communication with other generators but is not connected at this time.

Online indicates if the generator is currently closed to the paralleling bus.

Faulted indicates if the generator is faulted and not available for paralleling.

Note: If the controller is still communicating through PGEN with other generators, the load management implemented on the generator controller is still operational.

Bus Energized indicates if the generator is sensing that the bus has voltage and frequency.

Start Signal indicates if the generator has a start signal. This signal could be from a transfer switch, from the control buttons on the front of the generator or through PGEN.

6.2.4 Paralleling, Metering, PGEN

The PGEN metering provides details related to the paralleling system communication.

Procedure to view Paralleling PGEN Metering

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or the symbol of two generators.
2. Touch Metering or the gauge symbol.
3. Touch PGEN or the serial connector symbol.
4. Observe the PGEN information, which is described below.

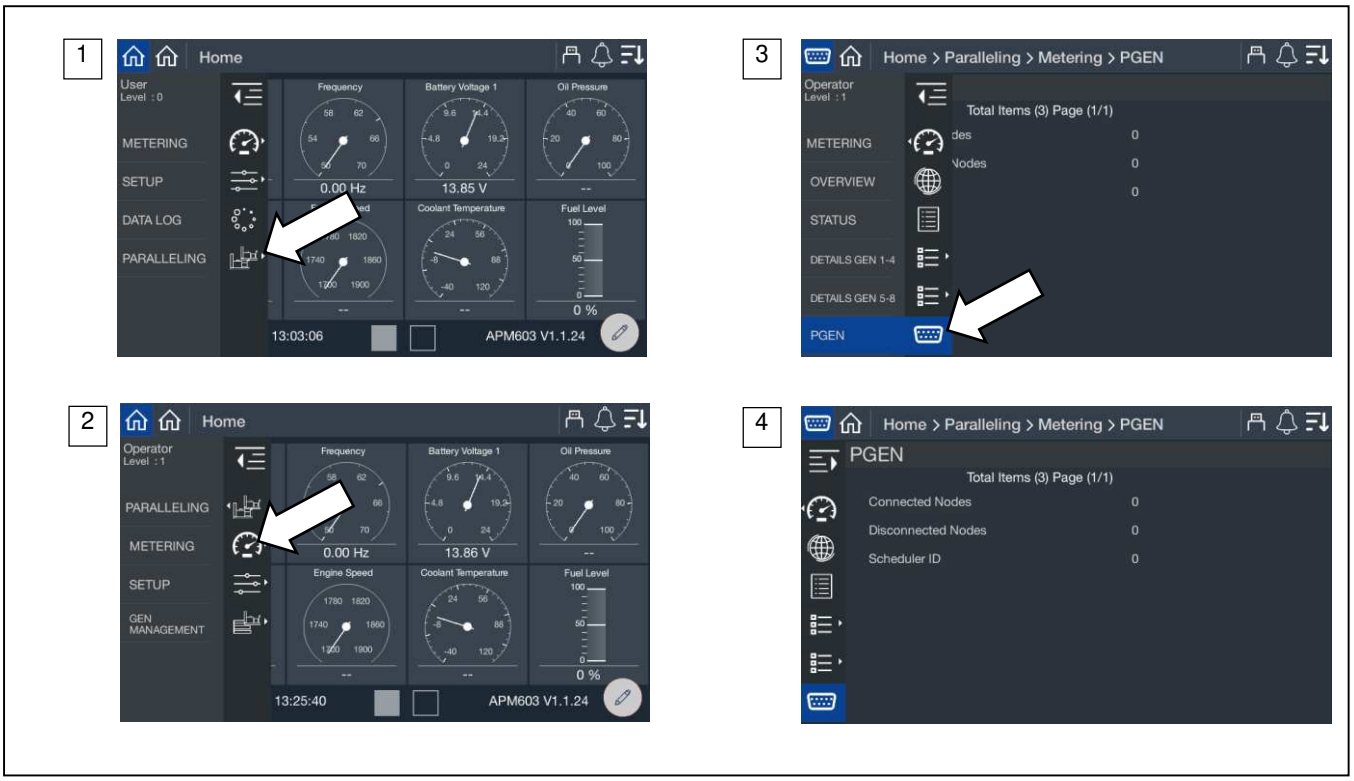

Figure 61 Paralleling, Metering, PGEN

PGEN Metering Parameters
Connected Nodes
Disconnected Nodes
Scheduler ID

Figure 62 PGEN Metering Parameters

Connected Nodes indicates how many generators are currently on the PGEN communication network. This should match the total number of paralleled generators in the system.

Disconnected Nodes indicates how many generators have been on the PGEN communication network before but are not communicating at this time. In a fully functioning system this would be 0. If a unit is out of service or the controller has stopped communicating, then there will be a value greater than 0.

Scheduler ID indicates which controller, based on PGEN ID, is the master in the system.

Note:
If a master scheduler controller stops communicating another controller takes over the as the Scheduler ID.

6.3 Setup

6.3.1 Paralleling, Setup, PGEN

The Paralleling System PGEN provides indication of key settings related to the PGEN communication network.

Procedure to view Paralleling System PGEN Setup

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or symbol with two generators.
2. Touch Setup or the setup symbol.
3. Touch PGEN or the serial connector symbol.
4. Observe the PGEN parameters, which are described below.

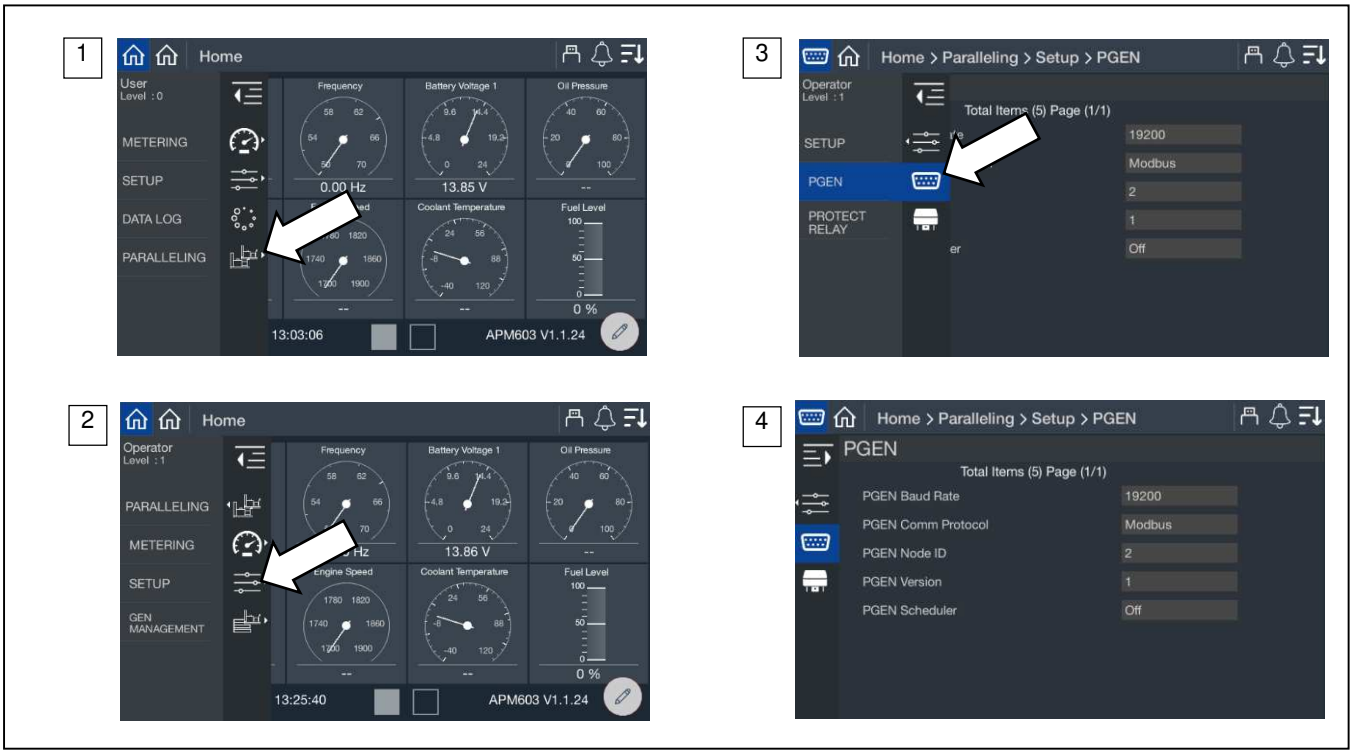

Figure 63 Paralleling, Setup, PGEN Screens

Parameter	Units	Write Access Level
PGEN Baud Rate	BPS	Factory set
PGEN Comm Protocol		Factory set
PGEN Node ID		Technician
PGEN Version		N/A
PGEN Scheduler	Yes/No	Technician

Figure 64 PGEN Setup Parameters

PGEN Baud Rate is fixed from the factory. All controllers must use the same baud rate and the rate is fixed for optimal performance.

PGEN Comm Protocol is fixed from the factory to support the same setting on all controllers in the system.

PGEN Node ID is unique for each controller in the system.

PGEN Version indicates the version of PGEN communication used in the system and is fixed from the factory.

PGEN Scheduler indicates Yes if the controller is the master scheduler in the system.

6.3.2 Paralleling, Setup, Protect Relay Screen

The Paralleling System Protective Relays provides indication of key settings related to the protective relay functions related to paralleling.

Procedure to View Paralleling System Protective Relays Setup

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or symbol with two generators.
2. Touch Setup or the setup symbol.
3. Touch Protect Relay or the relay symbol.
4. Touch the up and down arrows on the right to view the protective relay setup parameters, which are described below.

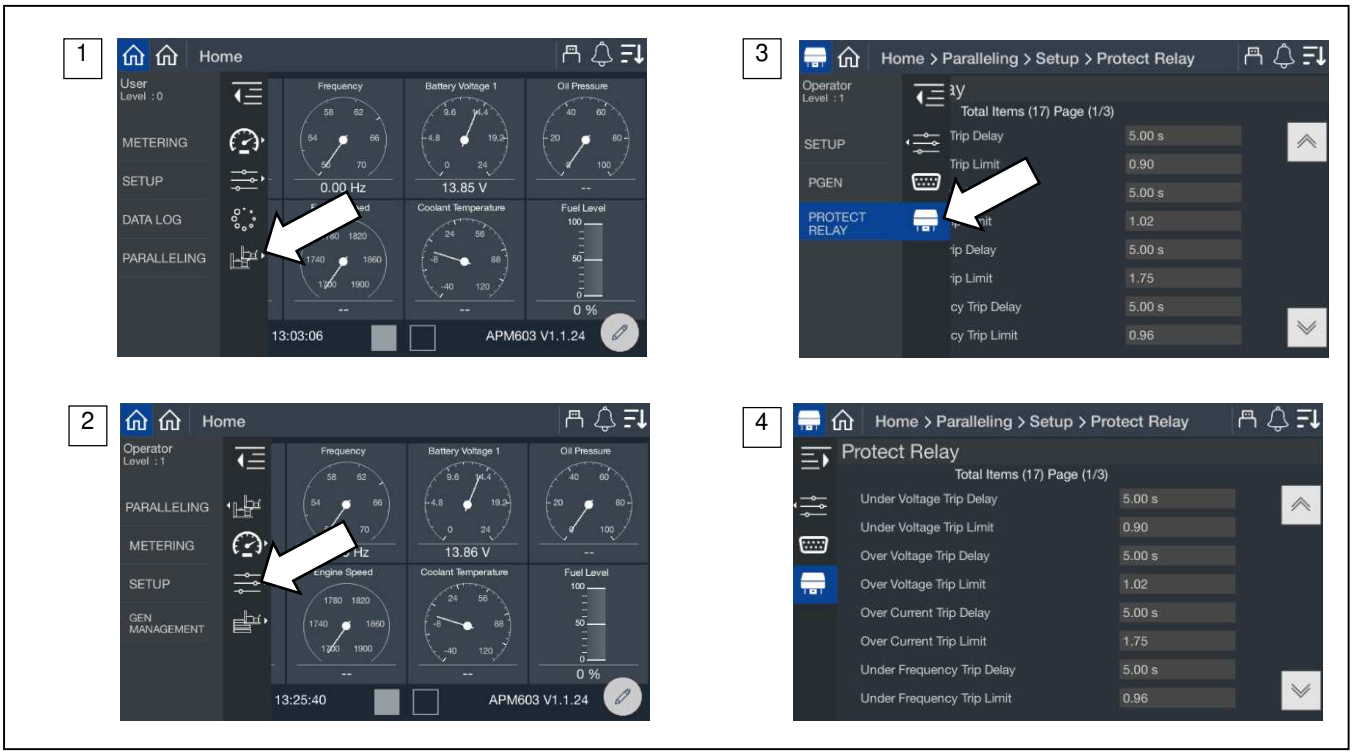

Figure 65 Paralleling, Setup, Protect Relay Screen

Parameters	Units	Write Access Level
Under Voltage Trip Delay	Seconds	Technician
Under Voltage Trip Limit	%	Technician
Over Voltage Trip Delay	Seconds	Technician
Over Voltage Trip Limit	%	Technician
Over Current Trip Delay	Seconds	Technician
Over Current Trip Limit	%	Technician
Under Frequency Trip Delay	Seconds	Technician
Under Frequency Trip Limit	%	Technician
Over Frequency Trip Delay	Seconds	Technician
Over Frequency Trip Limit	%	Technician
Over Power Trip Delay	Seconds	Technician
Over Power Trip Limit	%	Technician
Reverse Power Trip Delay	Seconds	Technician
Reverse Power Trip Limit	%	Technician
Reverse VAR Trip Delay	Seconds	Technician
Reverse VAR Trip Limit	%	
Trip to Shutdown Delay	Seconds	

Figure 66 Protective Relay Parameters

Trip to Shutdown Delay indicates the time allowed to clear the trip condition to avoid the shutdown. It also serves as a cooldown period for the generator in a case where the protective relay function is causing the trip.

6.4 Generator Management

Generator Management is intended to minimize wear and tear, fuel consumption, pollutant/sound emissions, and generated heat. It acts by signaling each generator set to stop when it is unneeded. If generator management for a generator set is disabled, the generator set will start—generator management failures will result in additional generator sets running any time the system receives a start signal (this unit or others).

Generator management sequences the generators off in an order determined by configuration parameters and operating conditions (load, runtime, fuel level). The highest order generator sets stop first (when load is low enough) and re-start last (when load is too high). The order can be viewed on the front panel of the controller, but can only be adjusted under certain conditions (see Gen Management Order later in this section).

The time to start a generator set (if the load increases) varies with the degree of overload as a percent of online capacity.

The time to stop a generator set (if the load is low enough) varies with the degree of load as a percent of total available capacity.

Note:
Receipt of a start signal will cause all generator sets to start, synchronize, and close to the bus. Generator management requires that the generator sets are available (not faulted) in order to be permitted to stop. If a generator set is faulted or manually stopped and then placed back in Auto, generator management will require the generator set to start and connect to the bus before it is considered available (and permitted to stop) again—even if generator management had previously signaled the generator set to stop.

The overview provides a simple graphical view of the generator management status.

Procedure to View Generator Management Overview

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or the symbol of two generators.
2. Touch Gen Management or the three horizontal bars with a generator symbol.
3. Touch Overview or the globe symbol.
4. View the graphical display.

Figure 67 Paralleling Screens, Gen Management Overview

Understanding the Overview Screen

The generators are listed in order of priority. If the generators were provided a custom name during the system set up, the name will appear. If not, the name will appear as Gen X, where X is the system assigned generator number.

- Custom names for generators can be set up through SiteTech.
- Depending upon the Generator Management Mode, the priority of a generator can change over time. See the Gen Management Modes section for a description of generator priority changes in runtime mode.

The top of the screen provides a key to explain the symbol and color designation used on the overview. A timer face in white indicates a timer is active to either turn a generator on or off. The timer face will appear on the line of the generator for which the timer applies. A red circle indicates the stop kW setting for the generator. A green arrow indicates the start kW setting for the generator. If a generator is running, it will show the stop setting. If a generator is stopped, it will show the start setting.

The key at the bottom of the display shows the current load as well as the total online capacity (green) and available capacity (yellow). If a generator is offline (either due to a shutdown via Generator Management or a fault, or the generator is not communicating via PGEN), the capacity of that generator is shown as unavailable (white). A vertical blue dotted line indicates the current load demand on the system.

6.4.1 Paralleling, Generator Management Status

The status screens provide a listing of the generator management metered values as well as key settings for reference.

6.4.1.1 Status, System

The Gen Management System Status provides indication of key settings and values related to the overall operation of the load management system.

Procedure to View Generator Management System Status

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or the symbol of two generators.
2. Touch Gen Manage or the three horizontal bars with a generator symbol.
3. Touch Status or the list symbol.
4. Touch System or the generator symbol.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Paralleling System Status Metering.

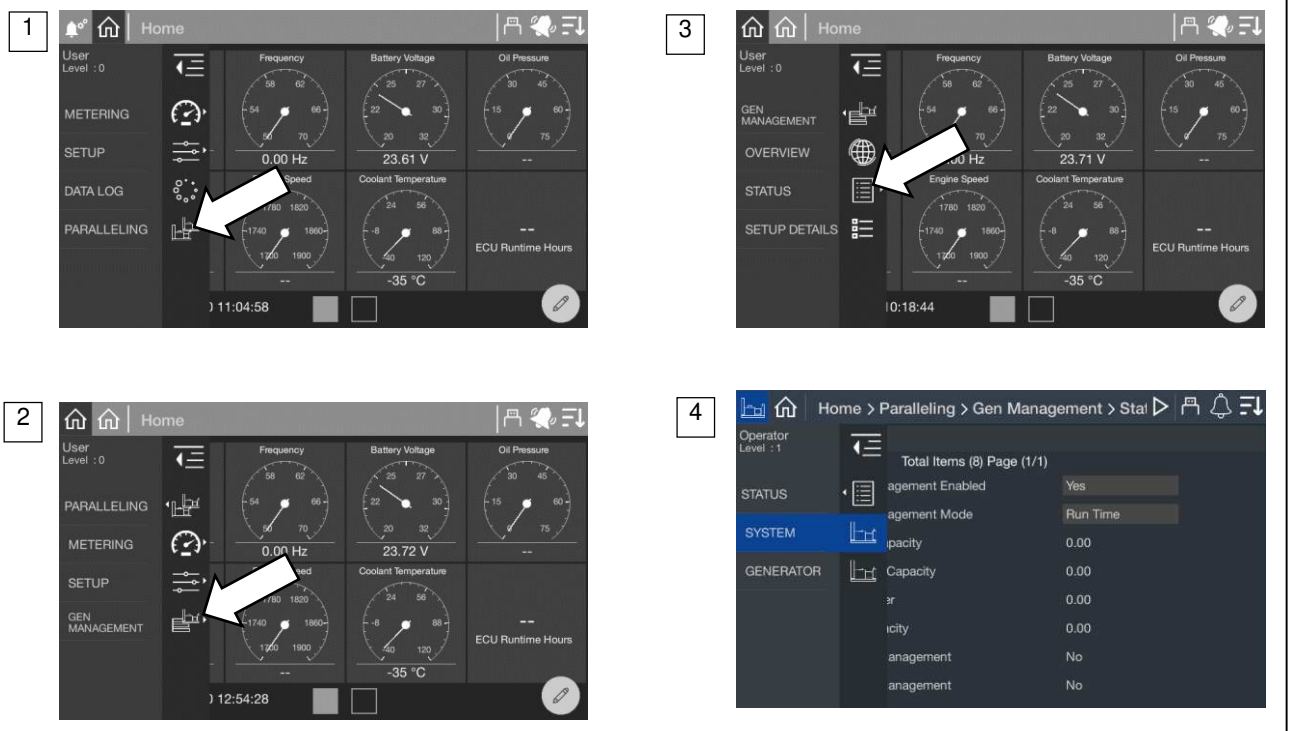

Figure 68 Paralleling Screens, Generator Management Status

Parameter	Units	Write Access Level
Generator Management Enabled	Yes/No	Technician
Generator Management Mode	See below	Technician
Total Online Capacity	kW	N/A
Total Available Capacity	kW	N/A
Total Bus Power	kW	N/A
Total Bus Capacity	kW	N/A
Remove for Maintenance	Yes/No	Operator

Figure 69 Generator Management Status Parameters

Generator Management Enabled indicates whether generator management is turned on for the generator.

Note:
This parameter can be set individually for each generator set and will inhibit the Generator Management Configuration Mismatch Warning for this generator set if set to OFF.

Note:
Disabling the generator management on one generator set in a paralleling system will not keep the other generator sets in the paralleling system from alarming if the generator management configuration of any of the other nodes differs from the disabled generator set.

Note:
Generator sets with Generator Management disabled are not taken into consideration for generator management on the other generator sets. It is not recommended to disable any of the generator sets in a paralleling system where generator management is intended to be used; the generator management may operate too many generator sets in these cases.

Generator Management Mode indicates which form of generator management is active. See Section 6.4.2 for descriptions of the available modes.

Total Online Capacity indicates the capability of the system with all the generators that are currently online.

Total Available Capacity indicates the difference between the Online Capacity and the Total Load.

Total Bus Power indicates the total load on the system.

Total Bus Capacity indicates the capability of the system if all the generators available were online.

Stop by Gen Management indicates whether the generator set has been stopped by the gen management function.

Start by Gen Management indicates whether the generator set has been started by the gen management function.

6.4.2 Gen Management Modes

The Gen Management Mode is the method that generator management uses to determine the starting and stopping order of the available generator sets. All of the generator sets in the system must have the same setting for this parameter for the generator management to operate correctly. This parameter can be set to one of the following:

Manual/Fixed. The order of the generator sets is manually set. In this mode, the order is set once by the user.

Note:
The controllers require that the order be valid. If two nodes share a common order or there is a gap in the order sequence, the controllers will attempt to re-sort the order until it is valid. If the order is not valid (automatic re-sorting failed) generator management will be disabled and all generator sets will run all of the time.

Run Time. The generator management start/stop order is determined by the runtime hours on the generator sets. In this mode, the order is determined to ensure that the generator set with the fewest runtime hours is the last to stop. Each subsequent order is assigned to generator sets with increasing runtime hours.

If a generator set is not running, the system will add the Run Time Threshold to the runtime hours for that generator set before it considers it in the order—this allows the generator sets to avoid starting and stopping continuously. The actual runtime will have to differ by more than the threshold to force the generator set order to switch (the stopped generator set will start, synchronize to the paralleling bus, and begin sharing load—the running generator set will soft-unload, disconnect from the bus, cool down and stop).

The generator management order is not user adjustable in runtime mode.

Runtime mode is recommended for gas-powered generator sets.

Note:
If the load on the system requires an additional generator set to start, the generator set with the most runtime hours will always be the first one to stop if the load decreases enough to permit it (the threshold is no longer taken into consideration as soon as the generator set is connected to the paralleling bus).

Fuel Level. Fuel level mode applies to diesel generators with fuel level sensors. Fuel level mode is not recommended for gas-powered generator sets.

6.4.3 Gen Management System Status, Generator

The Gen Management System Generator provides details on each generator in the system. Each generator has a page of data so as you page down you will see the information for each generator on a single screen.

Procedure to View Generator Management System Generator

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or the symbol of two generators.
2. Touch Gen Manage or the three horizontal bars with a generator symbol.
3. Touch Status or the list symbol.
4. Touch Generator or the generator symbol.

The numbers below correspond to the numbered steps in the Procedure to View Generator Management System Status, Generator.

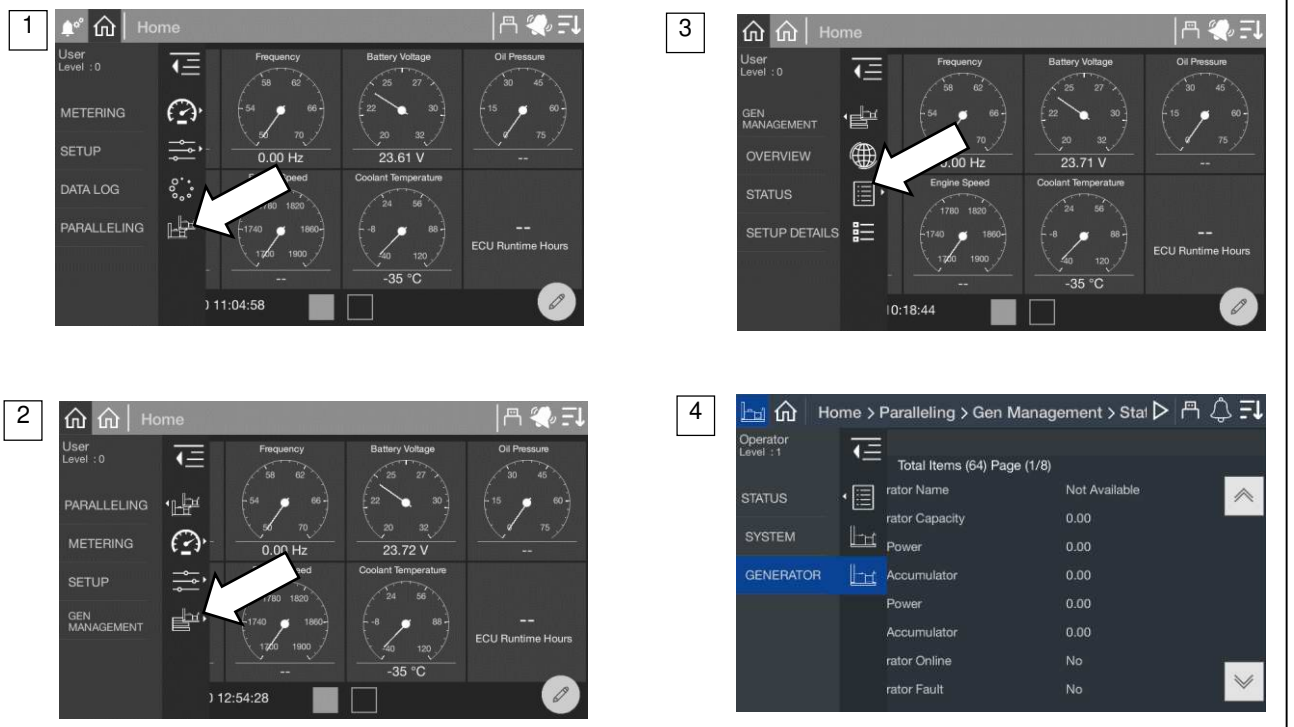

Figure 70 Paralleling, Gen Management, Status, Generator

Parameter	Units
Priority 1 Generator Name	String
Priority 1 Generator Capacity	kW
Priority 1 Start Power	kW
Priority 1 Start Accumulator	%
Priority 1 Stop Power	kW
Priority 1 Stop Accumulator	%
Priority 1 Generator Online	Yes/No
Priority 1 Generator Fault	Yes/No

Figure 71 Generator Management Status, Generator Parameters

Note:
The order of generators in this list is fixed by priority so if a generator priority is changed, its order in the list will change. The first value in the list is Generator Name to provide clarity as to which generator is referenced.

Generator Name is the descriptive name of the generator. If the generators were provided a custom name during the system set up, the name will appear. If not, the name will appear as Gen X, where X is the system assigned generator number.

Note:
Custom names for generators can be set up through SiteTech™. Contact a Kohler authorized distributor or dealer.

Generator Capacity indicates the rated capacity of the generator.

Start Power indicates the kW setting that needs to be exceeded in order for the generator management to begin a timer to add the generator back to the bus.

Start Accumulator is an indication of progress until generator management will start the generator.

Note:
The time to start will decrease as the load demand increases and will decrease as the load demand decreases. The Accumulator is not a fixed time but will speed up or slow down depending upon the load demand.

Stop Power indicates the lower limit kW setting for gen management. When the load drops below this kW limit, generator management starts a timer to stop the generator.

Stop Accumulator is an indication of progress until generator management will stop the generator.

Note:
The time to stop will decrease as the load demand decreases and will increase as the load demand decreases. The Accumulator is not a fixed time but will speed up or slow down depending upon the load demand.

Generator Online indicates if the generator is currently on the bus.

Generator Fault indicates if the generator has a fault and is not connected to the bus.

6.4.4 Paralleling, Gen Management, Setup Details

The setup details screen provides a table view of key settings for the generator management configuration. See Figure 72 for an illustration of the screen, which is located at Paralleling>Gen Management>Setup Details.

Procedure to View Generator Management Setup Details

1. In the navigation panel on the left side, touch Paralleling or the symbol of two generators.
2. Touch Gen Management or the three horizontal bars with a generator symbol.
3. Touch Setup Details or the details symbol.
4. View the setup details for each generator in the system.

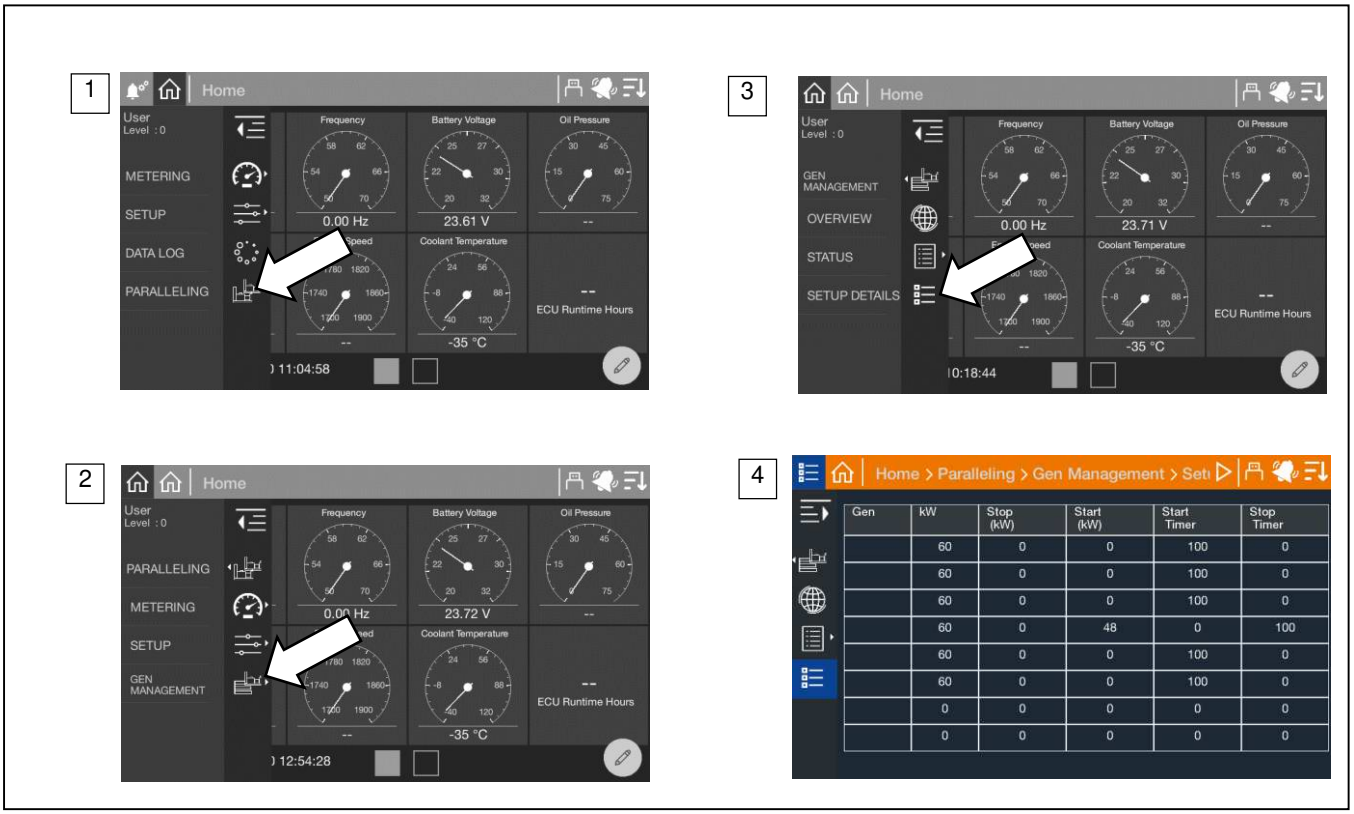

Figure 72 Paralleling Screens, Gen Management Setup Details

The generators are listed in order of priority. If the generators were provided a custom name during the system set up, the name will appear. If not, the name will appear as Gen X, where X is the system assigned generator number.

Note:
Custom names for generators can be set up through SiteTech.

The table indicates the kW Capacity of the generator along with the Start kW and Stop kW settings and the start and stop timer settings. Generator Start kW, Stop kW, Start Time and Stop Time can be adjusted using SiteTech. See Figure 73 for the SiteTech Group.

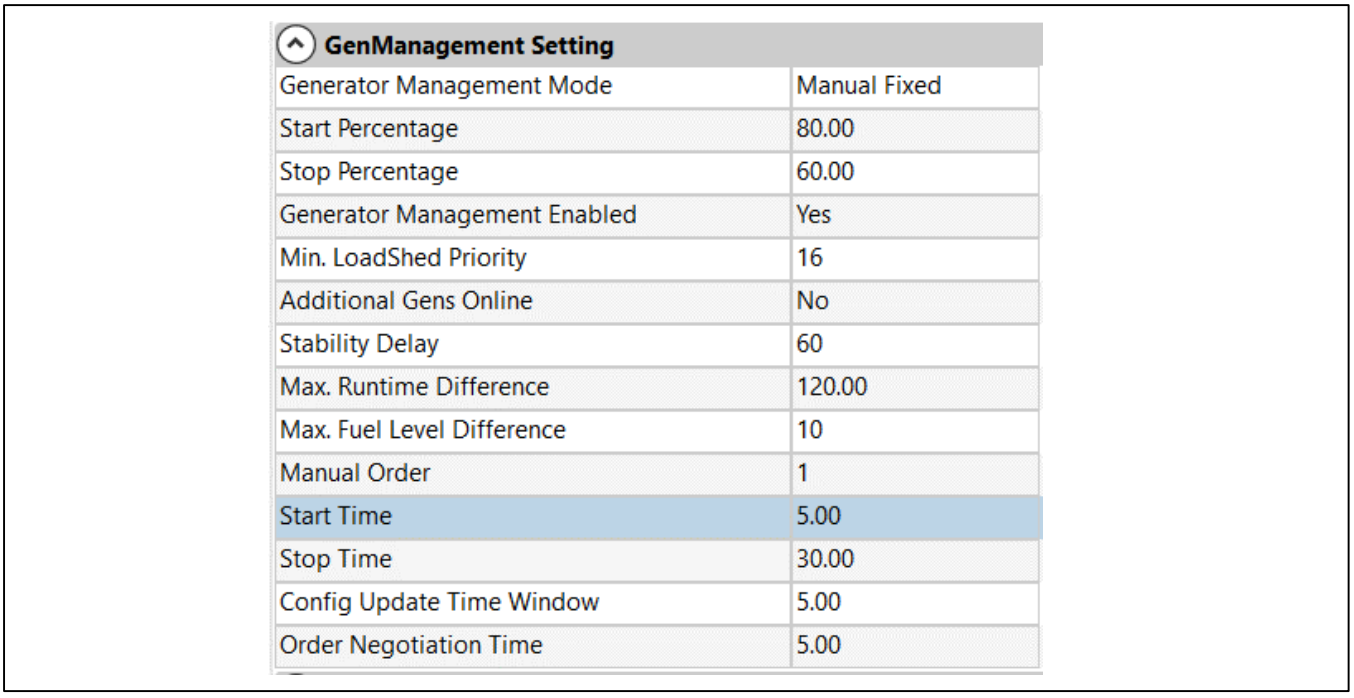

Figure 73 Generator Management Settings Adjustable in SiteTech

Trouble Symptoms														Controller	Probable Causes	Recommended Actions	Section or Publication Reference*
Does not crank	Cranks but does not start	Starts hard	No or low output voltage	Stops suddenly	Lacks power	Overheats	Low oil pressure	High fuel consumption	Excessive or abnormal noise	Displays error message/locks up	Exercise run time and/or event records inoperative						
x	x														Controller circuit board(s) inoperative	Replace the controller.	Gen. S/M
x	x														Controller circuit board(s) wiring fault.	Check the wiring.	W/D
				x											Controller fault.	Troubleshoot the controller.†	Gen. S/M
x	x			x											Controller fuse blown	Check for continuity across fuse. If fuse is blown, troubleshoot the controller wiring and replace circuit board.	See the Section titled: Specifications and Features, W/D
x															Controller master control buttons inoperative	Replace the controller master control button circuit board.	--
x															Controller master control button in the OFF/RESET mode.	Press the controller master control RUN or AUTO button.	See the Section titled: Operations
x															Engine start circuit open.	Press the controller master control RUN button to test the generator set. Troubleshoot the auto start circuit and the time delays.	See the Section titled: Operations, W/D, Gen. S/M
			x	x											Voltage regulation inoperative	Replace the junction box sensing fuses. If the fuse blows again, troubleshoot the controller.	W/D, Gen. S/M
										x					Low battery voltage.	Charge or replace the engine starting battery..	Gen M/M

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† Have an authorized service distributor/dealer perform this service.

Trouble Symptoms												Probable Causes	Recommended Actions	Section or Publication Reference*
Does not crank	Cranks but does not start	Starts hard	No or low output voltage	Stops suddenly	Lacks power	Overheats	Low oil pressure	High fuel consumption	Excessive or abnormal noise	Displays error message/locks up	Exercise run time and/or event records inoperative			
Alternator														
			x									AC output circuit breaker open.	Reset the breaker and check for AC voltage at the generator set side of the circuit breaker.	--
x												Transfer switch test switch in the OFF position.	Move the transfer switch test switch to the AUTO position.	ATS O/M
												Transfer switch fails to transfer load	Move the ATS test switch to the AUTO position. Troubleshoot the transfer circuit and time delays.	ATS O/M, S/M
			x									Wiring, terminals, or pin in the exciter field open.	Check for continuity.	Gen. S/M, W/D
			x									Main field (rotor) inoperative (open or grounded).	Test and/or replace the rotor.†	Gen. S/M
			x									Stator inoperative (open or grounded).	Test and/or replace the rotor.†	Gen. S/M
									x			Vibration excessive.	Tighten loose components. †	--
			x	x								Voltage regulator settings incorrect.	Adjust the voltage regulator.	See the Section titled: Voltage Regulator Adjustments, SiteTech O/M
Electrical System (DC Circuits)														
x	x											Battery connections loose, corroded, or incorrect.	Verify that the battery connections are correct, clean, and tight.	See the Section titled : Scheduled Maintenance
x	x											Battery weak or dead.	Recharge or replace the battery. The spec sheet provides recommended battery CCA rating.	See the Section titled : Scheduled Maintenance, S/S
x	x											Starter/starter solenoid inoperative.	Replace the starter or starter solenoid.	Eng. S/M
x				x								Engine harness connector(s) not locked tight.	Disconnect the engine harness connector(s) then reconnect it to the controller.	W/D
				x								Fault shutdown.	Reset the fault switches and troubleshoot the controller.	See the Section titled: Operations

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Does not crank	Cranks but does not start	Starts hard	No or low output voltage	Stops suddenly	Lacks power	Overheats	Low oil pressure	High fuel consumption	Excessive or abnormal noise	Displays error message/locks up	Exercise run time and/or event records inoperative			
Engine														
	x	x			x			x				Air cleaner clogged.	Clean or replace the filter element.	Eng. O/M
	x	x				x		x	x			Compression weak.	Check the compression. †	Eng. S/M
			x		x	x		x	x			Engine overload.	Reduce the electrical load. See the generator set installation manual for wattage specifications.	S/S
									x			Exhaust system leak.	Inspect the exhaust system. Replace the inoperative exhaust system components. †	I/M
									x			Exhaust system not securely installed	Inspect the exhaust system. Tighten the loose exhaust system components. †	I/M
		x	x		x			x				Governor inoperative.	Adjust the governor. †	Eng. S/M
					x				x			Valve clearance incorrect.	Adjust the valves. †	Eng. S/M
									x			Vibration excessive.	Tighten all loose hardware.	--
	x	x			x							Ignition system inoperative (gas models only)	Check the ignition system (spark plugs, spark plug wires, etc.).	Eng. O/M, Eng. S/M
x	x			x						x	x	Engine ECM and/or sensors.	Troubleshoot the engine ECM and/or sensors.	Eng. O/M, Eng. S/M

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Cooling System														
						x		x				Air openings clogged.	Clean the air openings.	--
						x						Coolant level low.	Restore the coolant to normal operating level.	See the Section titled : Scheduled Maintenance
						x						Cooling water pump inoperative.	Tighten or replace the belt. Replace the water pump.	Eng. O/M or S/M
				x								High temperature shutdown.	Allow the engine to cool down. Then troubleshoot the cooling system.	See the Section titled : Scheduled Maintenance, Eng. O/M
				x								Low coolant level shutdown, if equipped.	Restore the coolant to normal operating level.	See the Section titled : Scheduled Maintenance
						x						Thermostat inoperative.	Replace the thermostat.	Eng. S/M
Fuel System														
	x			x								Fuel tank empty (LPG) or fuel valve shut off.	Add fuel and move the fuel valve to the ON position.	--
	x	x		x	x							Fuel filter restriction.	Clean or replace the fuel filter. †	Eng. O/M
	x											Fuel solenoid inoperative	Troubleshoot the fuel solenoid. †	Eng. S/M
	x				x							Fuel pressure insufficient	Check the fuel supply and valves. †	S/S, Gen. O/M

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Lube System														
	x	x					x		x			Crankcase oil type incorrect for ambient temperature	Change the oil. Use oil with a viscosity suitable for the operating climate.	Eng. O/M
						x	x		x			Oil level low	Restore the oil level. Inspect the generator set for oil leaks.	Eng. S/M
				x								Low oil pressure shutdown	Check the oil level.	Eng. O/M

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Accessories are available to help finalize installation, add convenience to operation and service, and establish state and local code compliance. This section describes controller-related accessories available at print time of this publication. See Figure 74. Obtain the most current accessory information from your local authorized service distributor/dealer.

Kit Description
Battery Chargers, 6 Amp and 10 Amp
Electrically Operated Circuit Breakers (EOBs) *
Failure Relay
Four Input/Fifteen Output Module
Manual Key Switch
Remote Emergency Stop
Remote Serial Annunciator
Shunt Trip Line Circuit Breaker
* EOBs for paralleling applications. See the Commissioning manual for connection and operation information.

Figure 74 Optional Accessories

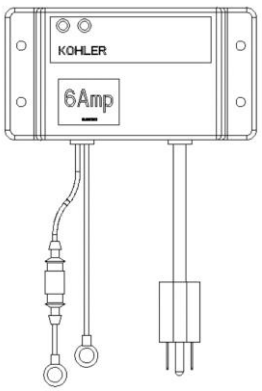
Some accessories are available as factory-installed kits only. Others are available as loose kits for installation in the field by a Kohler trained and authorized distributor or dealer. Accessory kits generally include installation instructions. See the wiring diagram manual for electrical connections. See the installation instructions and drawings supplied with the kit for information on kit mounting location.

8.1 Battery Chargers

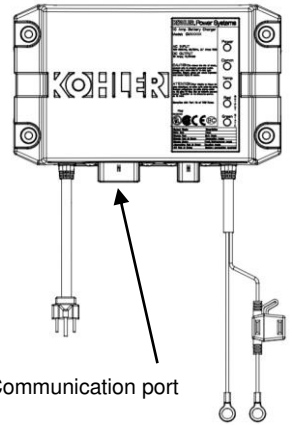
The following battery chargers are available for the generator sets covered in this manual:

- 6 amp, 12 volt battery charger
- 10 amp battery charger with alarms (meets NFPA requirements)

Refer to the documentation provided with the battery charger for installation and operation instructions.



6 Amp Battery Charger



10 Amp Battery Charger w/Alarms

Figure 75 Battery Chargers

8.2 Common Failure Relay

The common failure relay kit provides one set of contacts to trigger user-provided warning devices if a fault occurs. The events shown in Figure 76 are factory-assigned to the common fault relay output. A Kohler authorized distributor or dealer can change the events assigned to the common fault relay using a personal computer and Kohler SiteTech™ software.

Alternator Thermal Protection Shutdown
ECM Mismatch Shutdown
High Oil Temperature Shutdown
High Coolant Temperature Shutdown ECM DTC
High Coolant Temperature Shutdown
Local Emergency Stop Shutdown
Low Oil Pressure Shutdown ECM DTC
Loss ECM Comms Shutdown
Low Fuel Pressure Warning
Low Oil Pressure Shutdown
Over Crank Shutdown
Over Current L1 Shutdown
Over Frequency Shutdown
Over Power Shutdown
Over Speed Shutdown
Over Voltage Shutdown Line-Line
Over Voltage Shutdown Line-Neutral
Protective Relay Shutdown Reverse VAR
Protective Relay Shutdown Reverse Power
Protective Relay Shutdown Over Current
Protective Relay Shutdown Over Power
Remote Emergency Stop Shutdown
Reverse Power Shutdown
UL Over Power Shutdown
Under Frequency Shutdown
Under Voltage Shutdown Line-Line
Under Voltage Shutdown Line-Neutral

Figure 76 Factory-Set Common Faults

8.3 Four-Input/Fifteen-Output Module

The optional four-input/fifteen-output module provides the following inputs and outputs for connection to customer equipment.

- Four digital inputs
- Two analog inputs
- One common fault relay output
- Fourteen programmable relay outputs

The relay outputs provide normally open or normally closed contacts to activate warning devices and other user-provided accessories, allowing remote monitoring of the generator set. Connect any controller fault output to the input/output module. Typically, lamps, audible alarms, or other devices signal the fault conditions.

A personal computer and Kohler® SiteTech™ software are required for assigning the inputs and outputs. Contact a Kohler authorized distributor or dealer to set up the four-input/fifteen-output module.

When a generator fault condition occurs, the corresponding relay energizes. The relay contact corresponds to the controller output being activated.

Refer to the generator set Installation manual or instructions provided with the kit for installation instructions. Check the electrical requirements of the user-supplied accessories prior to installation of the module. User-supplied accessories require their own electrical source and must not exceed the relay contact ratings shown in Figure 77. For electrical connections, see the generator set wiring diagrams in the Wiring Diagram Manual.

Output Contacts	**Ratings**
K1 to K14 Normally Open (NO) / Normally Closed (NC) Relay Contacts	10 amps @ 120 VAC 10 amps @ 28 VDC (max.) 0.01 amp @ 28 VDC (min.)
K15 Common Fault Relay Contact	500 mA @ 125 VAC 2 amps @ 30 VDC

Figure 77 Output Contact Specifications

8.4 Manual Key Switch

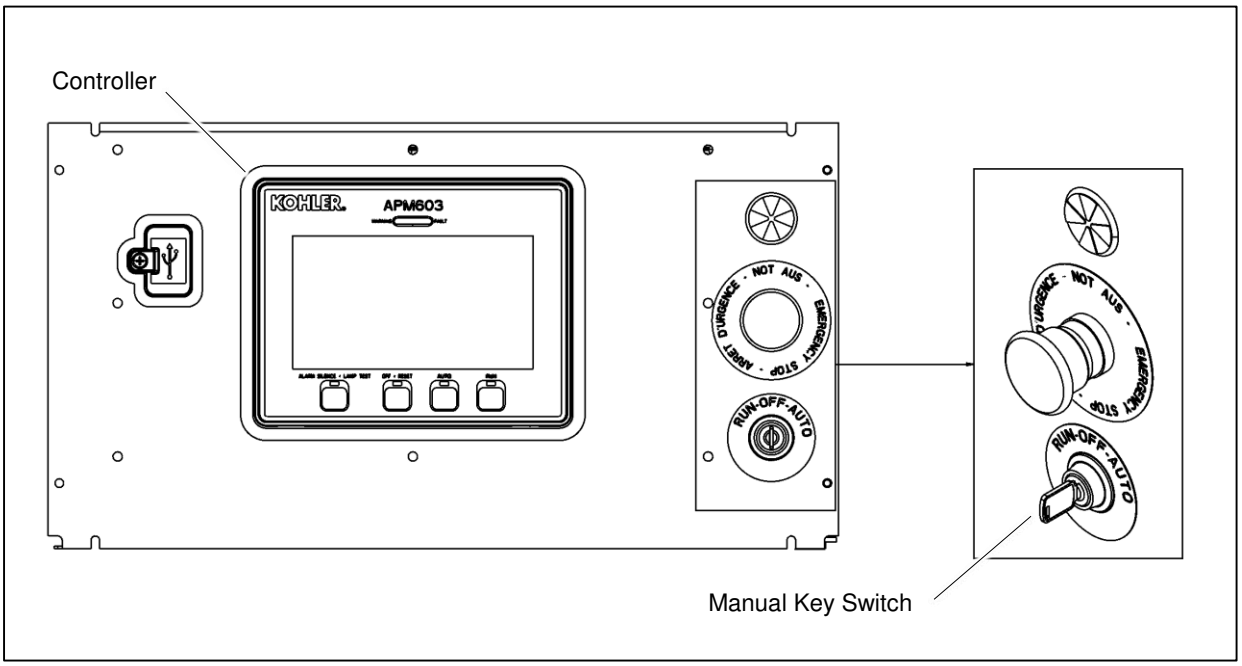


Figure 78 Manual Key Switch Location

Optional Key Switch

A three-position key switch is available. The key switch allows the controller to be locked in standby mode, which may be required by some local codes. See Figure 78 for the key switch location.

The RUN, OFF, and AUTO positions on the key switch operate as described below.

- **RUN**

  When the key is moved to the RUN position, the generator set starts and runs until the OFF or AUTO button is pressed or until a fault condition causes the generator set to shut down.

- **OFF**

  When the key is placed in the OFF position, the generator set shuts down immediately, without running the engine cooldown cycle. The generator set will not respond to remote start commands when the key is in the OFF position.

- **AUTO**

  Moving the key to the AUTO position places the generator set in Standby mode. The generator set will start and run when a remote start signal is received. The key can be removed only when the switch is in AUTO, locking the generator set in standby mode.

Controller Pushbuttons

When the controller is equipped with the optional key switch, the functions of the pushbuttons on the controller are affected.

- For normal starting and stopping, the key switch overrides the pushbuttons on the controller.
  - When the key is in the RUN position, pressing OFF/RESET on the controller does not stop the generator set.
  - When the key switch is in the OFF position, pressing the RUN button on the controller will not start the generator set. Pressing AUTO + RUN simultaneously will signal the generator set to start.
- To clear a fault condition, press and hold the OFF/RESET button on the controller for 3 seconds. The key switch does not clear faults from the controller.
- The Alarm Silence/Lamp Test button function does not change when a key switch is installed.

Emergency Stop

The Emergency Stop button overrides the key switch and the controller pushbuttons. Pressing the Emergency stop button will shut down the generator set regardless of the key switch position. To clear the Emergency stop fault from the controller, first reset the switch and then press the OFF/RESET button on the controller for 3 seconds. The key switch cannot be used to clear the E-Stop fault.

8.5 Remote Emergency Stop Kit

The emergency stop (E-stop) kit allows immediate shutdown of the generator set from a remote location. If the emergency stop switch is activated, the EMERGENCY STOP lamp lights and the unit shuts down immediately, bypassing the engine cooldown cycle. Before attempting to restart the generator set, reset the emergency stop switch and reset the generator set by pressing and holding the OFF/RESET button for 3 seconds.

Two emergency stop kits are available. See Figure 79 and the following instructions.

8.5.1 Remote emergency stop kit.

This switch uses a glass piece that must be replaced after activation.

1. To stop the generator set, pull down on the handle, breaking the glass piece.
2. To reset the emergency stop switch, return the handle to the original position and replace the glass piece with a new one.
3. Press and hold the controller's OFF/RESET button for 3 seconds.

Use the single glass piece located inside the switch for replacement and order additional glass pieces as service parts.

8.5.2 Lockable Emergency Stop Switch

This switch can be locked in the activated position to prevent generator set starting. Use a customer-provided locking device inserted into the holes in the shroud to lock the switch until the generator set can be operated safely.

Operation

Press the red STOP button to shut down the generator set in an emergency.

Using the emergency stop button bypasses the engine cooldown cycle, stopping the engine immediately. The emergency stop LED on the RSA III lights (if equipped) and the unit shuts down. The generator set cannot be restarted until the emergency stop switch(es) is/are reset.

Lockout/Tagout

The emergency stop button can be locked in the STOP position. Insert a lock through two openings in the yellow shroud to prevent the stop button from being pulled out. See Figure 79. Remove the lock for normal operation.

A lock is not required in order to keep the switch activated. The switch button will stay depressed until it is pulled out by the operator.

Resetting the Emergency Stop Switch

To reset the E-stop switch, remove the locking device and pull the button out. Reset the controller by pressing and holding the OFF/RESET button for 3 seconds.

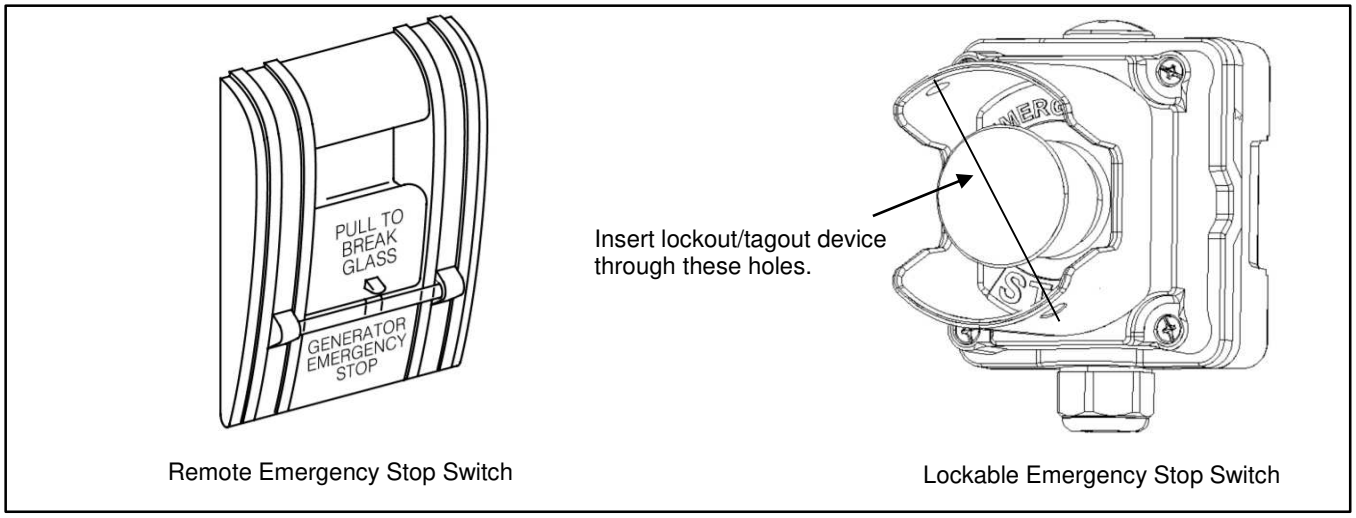


Figure 79 Remote Emergency Stop Switches

8.6 Remote Serial Annunciator

The RSA III is an annunciator panel offered in several kit configurations to support Kohler power equipment. See Figure 80. The RSA III is a remote serial annunciator that monitors the status of the generator set and/or ATS from a remote location. The RSA III alerts the operator through visual and audible signals using LED indication and a horn. An alarm silence / lamp test switch is included.

The RSA III meets NFPA 110, Level 1 (2005) applications that require remote controls and alarms be powered by a storage battery such as the engine starting battery. AC adaptor kit GM62466-KP1 is available when NFPA is not required.

The front panel decals include areas that can be used to identify user-selected fault inputs and identify associated power system equipment.

An RSA III annunciator can be used for a single generator set or with a combination of a generator set and automatic transfer switch. In systems using more than a single RSA III, one must be designated as the master device to broadcast to additional RSA III annunciators, designated as slave devices. Up to five RSA III slave devices can be used with an RSA III master device. All RSA III annunciators are factory set as the master device, but can be changed to a slave device using a PC and SiteTech™ software that connects to the RSA III front panel via a universal serial bus (USB) connection.

The RSA II and RSA 1000 can be connected with the RSA III provided that the master remote annunciator is an RSA III.

Refer to TT-1625 Remote Serial Annunciator (RSA III) Kits for operation and installation instructions.

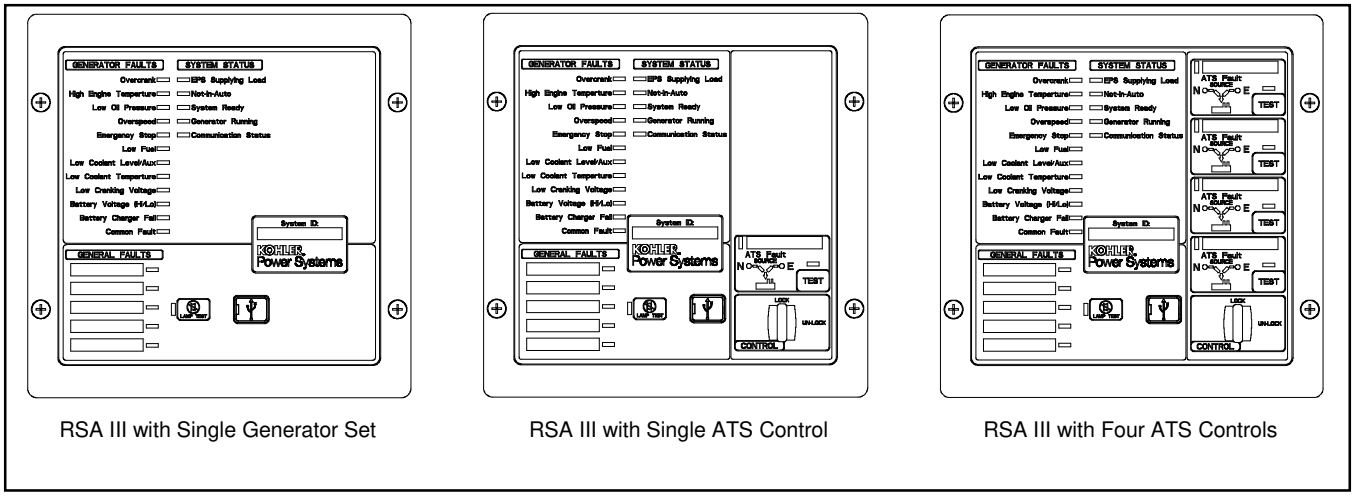
A personal computer with SiteTech™ software is required to make the RSA III functional. SiteTech is available to Kohler authorized distributors and dealers. Refer to TP-6701, SiteTech Software Operation Manual, for more information.

The RSA III kits include components for surface mounting or flush mounting.

Figure 81 shows the status of the system ready LED, generator set running LED, communication status LED, common fault LED, common fault output, and horn for each fault or status condition.

If a fault occurs, the RSA III horn activates and the corresponding LED illuminates. The following paragraphs describe specific features of the RSA III.

If the RSA III is used with an Ethernet communication network, order Modbus® Ethernet converter GM41143-KP2 and refer to TT-1405 Converters, Connections, and Controller Setup for Network Communication for system installation.



RSA III with Single Generator Set

RSA III with Single ATS Control

RSA III with Four ATS Controls

Figure 80 Remote Serial Annunciator (RSAIII)

Fault and Status Condition	Fault LED	System Monitoring LEDs and Functions					
		System Ready LED	Generator Running LED	Communications Status LED	Common Fault LED	Common Fault Output	Horn
Overcrank (Shutdown)	Red SF	Red SF	Off	Green	Red SF	On	On
High Engine Temperature (Warning)	Yellow SF	Red SF	Green	Green	Yellow SF	On	On
High Engine Temperature (Shutdown)	Red SF	Red SF	Off	Green	Red SF	On	On
Low Oil Pressure (Warning)	Yellow SF	Red SF	Green	Green	Yellow SF	On	On
Low Oil Pressure (Shutdown)	Red SF	Red SF	Off	Green	Red SF	On	On
Overspeed (Shutdown)	Red SF	Red SF	Off	Green	Red SF	On	On
Emergency Stop	Red SF	Red SF	Off	Green	Red SF	On	On
Low Coolant Level/Aux (Shutdown)	Red SF	Red SF	Off	Green	Red SF	On	On
Low Coolant Temperature	Yellow SF	Red SF	Green or Off	Green	Yellow SF	On	On
Low Fuel (Level or Pressure)	Yellow SF	Red SF	Green or Off	Green	Yellow SF	On	On
Low Cranking Voltage	Yellow SF	Red SF	Off	Green	Yellow SF	On	On
Battery Voltage (Hi)	Yellow	Red SF	Green or Off	Green	Yellow SF	On	On
Battery Voltage (Lo)	Yellow SF	Red SF	Green or Off	Green	Yellow SF	On	On
Battery Charger Fail	Yellow SF	Red SF	Green or Off	Green	Yellow SF	On	On
Common Fault (Warning)	Yellow SF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Yellow SF	On	Off
Common Fault (Shutdown)	Red SF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Red SF	On	On
User-Defined Digital Input 1 (Warning)	Yellow SF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
User-Defined Digital Input 1 (Shutdown)	Red FF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	On	On
User-Defined Digital Input 2 (Warning)	Yellow SF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
User-Defined Digital Input 2 (Shutdown)	Red FF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	On	On
User-Defined Digital Input 3 (Warning)	Yellow SF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
User-Defined Digital Input 3 (Shutdown)	Red FF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	On	On
User-Defined Digital Input 4 (Warning)	Yellow SF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
User-Defined Digital Input 4 (Shutdown)	Red FF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	On	On
User-Defined Digital Input 5 (Warning)	Yellow SF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
User-Defined Digital Input 5 (Shutdown)	Red FF	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	On	On
ATS Position N (RSA III with ATS only)	Green	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
ATS Position E (RSA III with ATS only)	Red	Red SF	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
ATS Available N (RSA III with ATS only)	Green	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
ATS Available E (RSA III with ATS only)	Red	Red SF	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
ATS Test (RSA III with ATS only, Test initiated at ATS)	Yellow	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	On
ATS Test (RSA III with ATS only, Test initiated at RSA)	Green	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	On
ATS Fault (RSA III with ATS only, No fault)	Green	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	On
ATS Fault (RSA III with ATS only, With fault)	Red FF	Red SF	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	On
EPS Supplying Load	Green	Green	Green or Off	Green	Off	Off	Off
Not-In-Auto	Red FF	Red SF	Off	Green	Yellow SF	On	On
Communication Status (Loss - Master)	Red FF	Off	Off	Red FF	Off	On	On
Communication Status (Loss - Slave)	Red SF	Off	Off	Red SF	Off	On	On
Note: SF = Slow Flash (once per second), FF = Fast Flash (five times per second)							

Figure 81 RSA III System Monitoring LEDs and Functions with the APM603 Controller

8.7 Shunt Trip Line Circuit Breaker

A shunt-trip line circuit breaker provides a 12- or 24-DC volt solenoid within the line circuit breaker case that can energize the trip mechanism. This feature allows the circuit breaker to be tripped by a customer-selected fault or event such as alternator overload, overspeed, overvoltage, or defined common fault. The shunt-trip kit is factory-installed and connected to the circuit breaker. The output or event can be assigned using Kohler SiteTech software. SiteTech software is available to Kohler-authorized distributors and dealers.

Appendix A. Abbreviations

A, amp	ampere	blk.	black (paint color), block (engine)	D/A	digital to analog
ABDC	after bottom dead center	blk. htr.	block heater	DAC	digital to analog converter
AC	alternating current	BMEP	brake mean effective pressure	dB	decibel
A/D	analog to digital	bps	bits per second	dB(A)	decibel (A weighted)
ADC	advanced digital control; analog to digital converter	br.	Brass	DC	direct current
adj.	adjust, adjustment	BTDC	before top dead center	DCR	direct current resistance
ADV	advertising dimensional drawing	Btu	British thermal unit	DEF	diesel exhaust fluid
AGM	absorbent glass mat	Btu/min.	British thermal units per minute	deg., °	degree
Ah	amp-hour	C	Celsius, centigrade	dept.	department
AHWT	anticipatory high water temperature	cal.	Calorie	dia.	Diameter
AISI	American Iron and Steel Institute	CAN	controller area network	DI/EO	dual inlet/end outlet
ALOP	anticipatory low oil pressure	CARB	California Air Resources Board	DIN	Deutsches Institut fur Normung e. V. (also Deutsche Industrie Normenausschuss)
alt.	alternator	CAT5	Category 5 (network cable)	DIP	dual inline package
Al	aluminum	CB	circuit breaker	DPDT	double-pole, double-throw
ANSI	American National Standards Institute (formerly American Standards Association, ASA)	CC	crank cycle	DPST	double-pole, single-throw
AO	anticipatory only	cc	cubic centimeter	DS	disconnect switch
APDC	Air Pollution Control District	CCA	cold cranking amps	DVR	digital voltage regulator
API	American Petroleum Institute	ccw.	Counterclockwise	E^2PROM, EEPROM	electrically-erasable programmable read-only memory
approx.	approximate, approximately	CEC	Canadian Electrical Code	E, emer.	emergency (power source)
APU	Auxiliary Power Unit	cert.	certificate, certification, certified	ECM	electronic control module, engine control module
AQMD	Air Quality Management District	cfh	cubic feet per hour	EDI	electronic data interchange
AR	as required, as requested	cfm	cubic feet per minute	EFR	emergency frequency relay
AS	as supplied, as stated, as suggested	CG	center of gravity	e.g.	for example (exempli gratia)
ASE	American Society of Engineers	CID	cubic inch displacement	EG	electronic governor
ASME	American Society of Mechanical Engineers	CL	centerline	EGSA	Electrical Generating Systems Association
assy.	Assembly	cm	centimeter	EIA	Electronic Industries Association
ASTM	American Society for Testing Materials	CMOS	complementary metal oxide substrate (semiconductor)	EI/EO	end inlet/end outlet
ATDC	after top dead center	com	communications (port)	EMI	electromagnetic interference
ATS	automatic transfer switch	coml	commercial	emiss.	Emission
auto.	Automatic	Coml/Rec	Commercial/Recreational	eng.	Engine
aux.	auxiliary	conn.	Connection	EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
avg.	average	cont.	continued	EPS	emergency power system
AVR	automatic voltage regulator	CPVC	chlorinated polyvinyl chloride	ER	emergency relay
AWG	American Wire Gauge	crit.	Critical	ES	engineering special, engineered special
AWM	appliance wiring material	CSA	Canadian Standards Association	ESD	electrostatic discharge
bat.	Battery	CT	current transformer	est.	estimated
BBDC	before bottom dead center	Cu	copper	E-Stop	emergency stop
BC	battery charger, battery charging	cUL	Canadian Underwriter's Laboratories	etc.	et cetera (and so forth)
BCA	battery charging alternator	cu. in.	cubic inch	exh.	exhaust
BCI	Battery Council International	cw.	Clockwise	ext.	external
BDC	before dead center	CWC	city water-cooled	F	Fahrenheit, female
BHP	brake horsepower	cyl.	Cylinder	FHM	flat head machine (screw)

fl. oz.	fluid ounce	in.	inch	Lph	liters per hour
flex.	flexible	in. H_2O	inches of water	Lpm	liters per minute
freq.	frequency	in. Hg	inches of mercury	LOP	low oil pressure
FS	full scale	in. Lb.	inch pounds	LP	liquefied petroleum
ft.	foot, feet	Inc.	incorporated	LPG	liquefied petroleum gas
ft. lb.	foot pounds (torque)	ind.	Industrial	LS	left side
ft./min.	feet per minute	int.	internal	L_{wa}	sound power level, A weighted
ftp	file transfer protocol	int./ext.	internal/external	LWL	low water level
g	gram	I/O	input/output	LWT	low water temperature
ga.	gauge (meters, wire size)	IP	internet protocol	m	meter, milli (1/1000)
gal.	gallon	ISO	International Organization for Standardization	M	mega (10^6 when used with SI units), male
gen.	generator	J	joule	m^3	cubic meter
genset	generator set	JIS	Japanese Industry Standard	m^3/hr.	cubic meters per hour
GFI	ground fault interrupter	k	kilo (1000)	m^3/min.	cubic meters per minute
GND, ⏚	ground	K	kelvin	mA	milliampere
gov.	governor	kA	kiloampere	man.	manual
gph	gallons per hour	KB	kilobyte (2^{10} bytes)	max.	maximum
gpm	gallons per minute	KBus	Kohler communication protocol	MB	megabyte (2^{20} bytes)
gr.	grade, gross	kg	kilogram	MCCB	molded-case circuit breaker
GRD	equipment ground	kg/cm^2	kilograms per square centimeter	MCM	one thousand circular mils
gr. wt.	gross weight	kgm	kilogram-meter	meggar	megohmmeter
H x W x D	height by width by depth	kg/m^3	kilograms per cubic meter	MHz	megahertz
HC	hex cap	kHz	kilohertz	mi.	mile
HCHT	high cylinder head temperature	kJ	kilojoule	mil	one one-thousandth of an inch
HD	heavy duty	km	kilometer	min.	minimum, minute
HET	high exhaust temp., high engine temp.	kOhm, kΩ	kilo-ohm	misc.	miscellaneous
hex	hexagon	kPa	kilopascal	MJ	megajoule
Hg	mercury (element)	kph	kilometers per hour	mJ	millijoule
HH	hex head	kV	kilovolt	mm	millimeter
HHC	hex head cap	kVA	kilovolt ampere	mOhm, mΩ	milliohm
HP	horsepower	kVAR	kilovolt ampere reactive	MOhm, MΩ	megohm
hr.	hour	kW	kilowatt	MOV	metal oxide varistor
HS	heat shrink	kWh	kilowatt-hour	MPa	megapascal
hsg.	Housing	kWm	kilowatt mechanical	mpg	miles per gallon
HVAC	heating, ventilation, and air conditioning	kWth	kilowatt-thermal	mph	miles per hour
HWT	high water temperature	L	liter	MS	military standard
Hz	hertz (cycles per second)	LAN	local area network	ms	millisecond
IBC	International Building Code	L x W x H	length by width by height	m/sec.	meters per second
IC	integrated circuit	lb.	pound, pounds	mtg.	mounting
ID	inside diameter, identification	lbm/ft^3	pounds mass per cubic feet	MTU	Motoren-und Turbinen-Union
IEC	International Electrotechnical Commission	LCB	line circuit breaker	MW	megawatt
IEEE	Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers	LCD	liquid crystal display	mW	milliwatt
IMS	improved motor starting	LED	light emitting diode	µF	microfarad

N, norm.	normal (power source)	PMG	permanent magnet generator	SCR	silicon controlled rectifier (electrical), selective catalytic reduction (exhaust emissions)
NA	not available, not applicable	pot	potentiometer, potential	s, sec.	second
nat. gas	natural gas	ppm	parts per million	SI	*Systeme international d'unites*, International System of Units
NBS	National Bureau of Standards	PROM	programmable read-only memory	SI/EO	side in/end out
NC	normally closed	psi	pounds per square inch	sil.	Silencer
NEC	National Electrical Code	psig	pounds per square inch gauge	SMTP	simple mail transfer protocol
NEMA	National Electrical Manufacturers Association	pt.	pint	SN	serial number
NiCd	nickel cadmium	PTC	positive temperature coefficient	SNMP	simple network management protocol
NFPA	National Fire Protection Association	PTO	power takeoff	SPDT	single-pole, double-throw
Nm	newton meter	PVC	polyvinyl chloride	SPST	single-pole, single-throw
NO	normally open	PVC	polyvinyl chloride	spec	specification
no., nos.	number, numbers	PWM	pulse width modulated, pulse width modulation	specs	specification(s)
NPS	National Pipe, Straight	qt.	quart, quarts	sq.	square
NPSC	National Pipe, Straight-coupling	qty.	quantity	sq. cm	square centimeter
NPT	National Standard taper pipe thread per general use	R	replacement (emergency) power source	sq. in.	square inch
NPTF	National Pipe, Taper-Fine	rad.	radiator, radius	SMS	short message service
NR	not required, normal relay	RAM	random access memory	SS	stainless steel
Ns	nanosecond	RDO	relay driver output	std.	standard
OC	overcrank	ref.	reference	stl.	Steel
OD	outside diameter	rem.	Remote	tach.	Tachometer
OEM	original equipment manufacturer	Res/Coml	Residential/Commercial	TB	terminal block
OF	overfrequency	RFI	radio frequency interference	TCP	transmission control protocol
opt.	option, optional	RH	round head	TD	time delay
OS	oversize, overspeed	RHM	round head machine (screw)	TDC	top dead center
OSHA	Occupational Safety and Health Administration	rly.	Relay	TDEC	time delay engine cooldown
OSHPD	Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development (California)	rms	root mean square	TDEN	time delay emergency to normal
OV	overvoltage	rnd.	Round	TDES	time delay engine start
oz.	ounce	RO	read only	TDNE	time delay normal to emergency
p., pp.	page, pages	ROM	read only memory	TDOE	time delay off to emergency
PC	personal computer	rot.	rotate, rotating	TDON	time delay off to normal
PCB	printed circuit board	rpm	revolutions per minute	temp.	temperature
pF	picofarad	RS	right side	term.	Terminal
PF	power factor	RTDs	resistance temperature detectors	THD	total harmonic distortion
ph., ø	phase	RTU	remote terminal unit	TIF	telephone influence factor
PHC	Phillips® head Crimptiter (screw)	RTV	room temperature vulcanization	tol.	Tolerance
PHH	Phillips® hex head (screw)	RW	read/write	turbo.	Turbocharger
PHM	pan head machine (screw)	SAE	Society of Automotive Engineers	typ.	typical (same in multiple locations)
PLC	programmable logic control	scfm	standard cubic feet per minute	UF	underfrequency

UHF	ultrahigh frequency
UIF	user interface
UL	Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc.
UNC	unified coarse thread (was NC)
UNF	unified fine thread (was NF)
univ.	universal
URL	uniform resource locator (web address)
US	undersize, underspeed
UV	ultraviolet, undervoltage
V	volt
VAC	volts alternating current
VAR	voltampere reactive
VDC	volts direct current
VFD	vacuum fluorescent display
VGA	video graphics adapter
VHF	very high frequency
W	watt
WCR	withstand and closing rating
w/	with
WO	write only
w/o	without
wt.	weight
xfmr	transformer

Appendix B. Controller Displays from the Engine ECM

The controller display showing engine information is dependent upon the engine manufacturer and the corresponding Engine Control Module (ECM). The following PSI/Doosan and Kohler Gas (KG) engine data is displayed on the generator set controller.

Parameter
Ambient temperature *
Coolant temperature
ECU runtime hours
Intake manifold pressure
Intake manifold temperature
Intercooler temperature
Engine speed
Fuel pressure
Mechanical engine load *
Oil pressure
Oil temperature
* PSI/Doosan engines only

Appendix C. Alternator Protection

The controller has built-in thermal protection for the alternator. This feature functions similarly to a thermal circuit breaker. When the output current exceeds the nominal rating for a short period of time the condition causes the fault shutdown. The amount of time at which current is over the rating is inversely related to the amount of current above the nominal rating. In other words, the higher the current, the shorter the acceptable time.

The current and time limits are defined by actual test data and are maintained in the personality parameter file. Although the equation for detecting a fault is proprietary, some of the important limits are shown below for informational purposes.

Rated Current	Time Delay
200%	40 seconds
300%	10 seconds
425%	5 seconds
950%	1 second

Appendix D. Operating Hour Service Log

Use the log below to keep a cumulative record of operating hours on your generator set and the dates required services were performed. Enter hours to the nearest quarter hour.

	Operating Hours		Service Record	
Date Run	Hours Run	Total Hours	Service Date	Service

	Operating Hours		Service Record	
Date Run	Hours Run	Total Hours	Service Date	Service

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