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1750 Power Recorder

Introduction

The Fluke 1750 Power Recorder is a comprehensive yet easy to use system for power quality investigations. The 1750 Power Recorder, referred to hereafter as simply “the Recorder”, consists of a power recorder instrument, a wireless handheld Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) for control and setup, and a powerful yet easy to use PC application, Power Analyze. Four 400 A current probes are provided as standard equipment. A wide range of flexible and clamp-on current probes are available from Fluke.

Key features of the 1750 Power Recorder are:

- No PC needed for setup
Using the included a wireless-enabled Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) as a controller, you do not need a PC to configure the Recorder, troubleshoot connections, preview data, or download the recorded data. Downloaded data goes onto the SD memory card plugged into the 1750, not directly to the PDA. The range of the PDA with the wireless link is about 15 meters (45 feet) from the Recorder.
- Simplified test lead connections to the power network
Simply connect a voltage probe to a conductor on each phase that you want to record. On the current inputs, the Recorder automatically identifies what type of probe is connected. The Recorder then configures its measurement system appropriately for the model of current probe you are using.
- Connection diagrams for the supported power network configurations (delta, Wye, and others) appear on the handheld PDA controller. Once you make connections, you can view live readings and a phasor diagram on the PDA to confirm the connections. If a phase channel is wired incorrectly, you can swap the phase to another channel by changing an internal Recorder setting using the PDA, and then reconfirm correct readings.

- **Internal Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS)**
An internal NiMH (Nickel-Metal-Hydride) battery pack and charging system maintain data capture continuity through power interruptions of 8 minutes or less.
- **Automatic disturbance capture**
The Recorder uses an automatic, self-learning threshold routine, which means you do not have to set any event threshold limits before you start recording. You detect and display power quality events (disturbances) using the Power Analyze software on a PC after the event has been captured. You define thresholds for events after data is stored on the PC. This is called the "event detector" in the software. It does not make permanent changes to the data file, so you can experiment with different thresholds after the fact without worrying about losing data.

With these features, there is little else required to set up and start recording the data to conduct a power quality survey. Should you want to extensively analyze collected data, the procedures described later in this manual review the transfer of data from the Recorder to the PDA, and finally to a PC. Data may then be analyzed using Power Analyze on a PC. Extensive online help is provided in the Power Analyze software on the product CD shipped with the Recorder.

Contacting Fluke

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1-800-363-5853 in Canada
+31-402-675-200 in Europe
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Or, visit Fluke's Web site at www.fluke.com

To register your product, visit register.fluke.com

To contact Technical Support:

fpqsupport@fluke.com or 888-257-9897

Safety Information

The Recorder complies with EN 61010-1 600 V, CAT IV, 1000 V CAT III overvoltage rating. See the Specifications section for a full agency compliance list. Table 1 lists symbols that appear on the Recorder and in this manual.

⚠ ⚠ Warning

To avoid electrical shock or fire:

- **Review the entire manual before using the Recorder and its accessories and observe all warnings and cautions.**
- **Avoid working alone.**
- **Do not operate the Recorder around explosive gas or vapor.**
- **Use only insulated current probes, test leads, and adapters as supplied with the Recorder, or indicated as suitable for the Recorder.**
- **Before use, inspect the Recorder, voltage probes, current probes, leads, and accessories for mechanical damage, and replace when damaged. Look for cracks or missing plastic. Pay special attention to the insulation surrounding the connectors.**
- **Remove all probes, test leads, and accessories that are not in use.**
- **Make sure the Recorder is properly connected through the power cord to protective earth ground.**
- **Do not apply input voltages above the rating of the Recorder as shown on the input panel.**
- **Do not apply voltages in excess of the marked ratings of the voltage probes and current probes.**
- **Do not use exposed metal BNC or banana plug connectors.**
- **Do not insert metal objects into connectors.**

Table 1. Symbols

Symbol	Description	Symbol	Description
	Hazardous voltage. Risk of electrical shock. Precedes Warning		Risk of danger. Important information. See manual. Precedes Caution and Warning.
	Conforms to requirements of European Union and European Free Trade Association (EFTA).		Do not dispose of this product as unsorted municipal waste. Contact Fluke or a qualified recycler for disposal.
	<i>Canadian Standards Association.</i> [Note: Canadian and US.]		Protective conductor terminal.
CAT III	CAT III equipment is designed to protect against transients in equipment in fixed-equipment installations, such as distribution panels, feeders and short branch circuits, and lighting systems in large buildings.	CAT IV	CAT IV equipment is designed to protect against transients from the primary supply level, such as an electricity meter or an overhead or underground utility service.

Standard Accessories

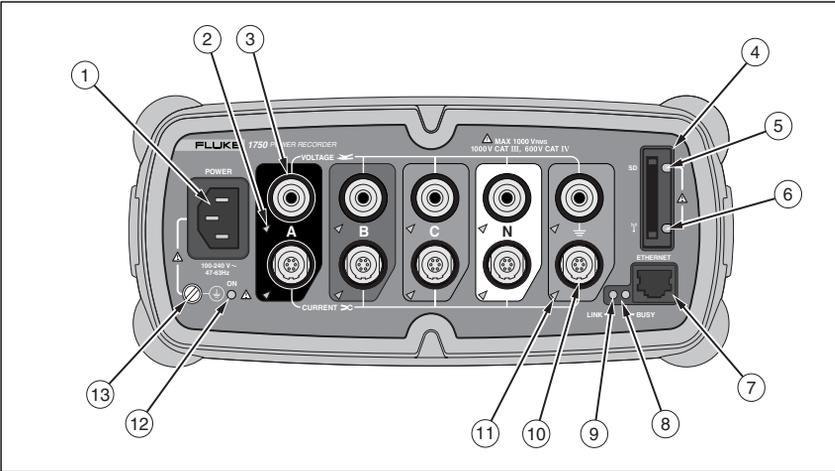
Table 2 describes the standard accessories that ship with the Recorder. Other optional accessories are also available. See the *1750 Operators Manual* for a complete list.

Table 2. Standard Accessories

Description	Part Number
Ethernet cable, 3 meters, yellow	2402854
Colored plastic clips for test leads (32 clips, 8 colors, 4 clips each color)	2157607
Model TLS430, test lead set including cable and clips	2157713
512MB Secure Digital (SD) Memory Card for downloading data	2386744
Model 3140R, 400 A Probes (3)	2277216
AC power cord, 3 meters	2441360
Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) with docking station	2386780
CD ROM Manuals and Software	2386771
1750 Getting Started Guide	2386767
Sheet of Front Panel Decals	2436261
Sets of international ac power plug adapters for the PDA charger	2583479
International adapters for the Recorder power cord	2441372

Features

The Recorder front panel is illustrated in Figure 1 and described in Table 3.



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Figure 1. Fluke 1750 Power Recorder

Table 3. Input Terminals and Controls

Number	Description
①	Standard 120/240 V 50/60 Hz power input for Recorder power
②	Voltage indicator Steady Voltage is present, not overloaded Blinking Voltage overload (overload threshold 1100 V)
③	Five voltage measurement inputs
④	Removable Secure Digital (SD) memory card for transfer of large quantities of data. You can remove the card from the Recorder, insert in the PDA and transfer data to the PC via the “synchronize data” feature of the PDA.
⑤	SD status indicator Steady green SD card inserted Blinking Busy - do not remove the card
⑥	Wireless Controller Status Indicator Steady Blue Wireless controller enabled but not communicating Blinking Wireless controller communicating Off Disabled
⑦	Ethernet port. TCP/IP via Ethernet is used to connect the Recorder to a PC for downloading recorded data, and for configuring the Recorder when not using the PDA.
⑧	Busy Indicator Blinking Network is busy
⑨	Link indicator Off No link Steady Link Present Blinking Communicating (with PDA or PC)
⑩	Current Measurement Terminals (5)

Table 3. Input Terminals and Controls (cont.)

Number	Description
⑪	Current indicator Steady Current probe in normal range Blinking > 110% of probe range, use a higher range probe Off Current insufficient to measure
⑫	Red/Green LED Steady green AC input power normal Green/Red blinking Recording Blinking red Recorder running on UPS
⑬	Ground Terminal Connecting the supplemental ground terminal and the line cord safety ground to different ground potentials creates a ground loop that can damage the Recorder. To avoid this, use the supplemental ground terminal only when no protective earth ground connection exists through the line power cord. If there is any chance that a safety ground connection does exist through the line power cord connection, make sure to connect the supplemental ground terminal only to the ground system used by the ac receptacle that powers the Recorder. See Figure 2.

⚠ Caution

Connecting the supplemental ground terminal and the line cord safety ground to different ground potentials creates a ground loop that can damage the Recorder.

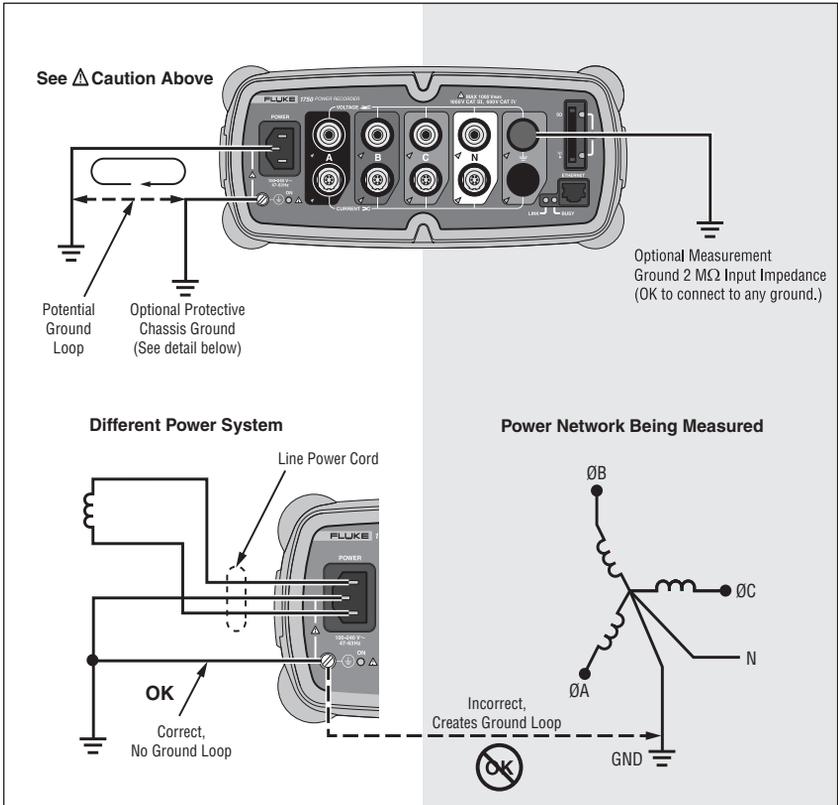


Figure 2. Connecting the Supplemental Ground Terminal

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Charging the PDA Battery

Your PDA is shipped with a discharged or partially charged, rechargeable battery. You should fully charge the battery before setting up the device, and recharge it regularly. Refer to your PDA user's guide for detailed information about the battery.

⚠Caution

Do not leave important data on the PDA. If the battery discharges completely, you will lose all data not stored in File Store (ROM). Discharging the battery completely is similar to performing a hard reset. Refer to the PDA user's manual for more information.

Installing the Software

This section describes how to install Fluke Power View software on the PDA and Fluke Power Analyze software on your PC. Keep your product CD in case you need to reinstall this software in the future. You should periodically check the Fluke website: www.fluke.com to see if any 1750 firmware or application software updates are available for download.

Installing Power View on the PDA

1. Insert in your PC the CD that ships with your PDA. Follow the on-screen instructions to install the ActiveSync software that allows your PC to communicate with the PDA.
2. Put the PDA in the docking station and establish a partnership between the PDA and your PC. Keep your product CD in case you need to reinstall this software in the future.
3. Insert the CD that ships with your Recorder in the CD-ROM drive on your PC.
4. A window appears that lists options on the CD. If the install software window does not automatically appear, do the following:
 - a. On the Windows taskbar, select **Start**, then **Run**.
 - b. Type `d:\loader.exe` (where d: is your CD drive letter).
5. Select **Install Software**.

6. Select **Install Fluke Power View**.
7. Power View will be installed in the Programs folder on the PDA.
8. To start Power View select Start, and then Programs on the PDA. Tap the Power View icon () to start using the application.

PC System Requirement for Power Analyze

- Windows 2000 Professional at minimum, Windows XP or higher recommended. Administrator privileges are required to install software on Windows 2000 or XP.
- PC with 300 MHz or higher processor clock speed, Intel Pentium/Celeron family, or AMD Athlon/Duron family, or better.
- Processor Recommended: 1 GHz or higher, Pentium 4, AMD Athlon, or better.
- 256 MB RAM (1 GB recommended).
- 1024 x 768 or higher resolution video.
- Keyboard and mouse.

Installing Power Analyze

Before installing the software on your PC, make sure you have Internet Explorer version 5.01, or later appropriate to the language or culture settings of the operating system installed on your computer.

Caution

Do not remove the CD until after you have successfully installed the software, rebooted the machine, and opened the application.

1. Insert the CD into your CD-ROM drive.
2. A window appears that lists options on the CD. If the window does not automatically appear
 - a. Use Windows Explorer to locate the “setup.exe” file on the CD.
 - b. Double-click “setup.exe” to launch the installation program.

3. Select **Install Software**.
4. Select **Install Fluke Power Analyze**.
5. Follow the installation instructions that appear. After software installation is complete, the Power Analyze icon  appears on your desktop.
6. Start Power Analyze on your PC by choosing **Start > All Programs > Fluke > Power Analyze > Launch Power Analyze** or double-click the Power Analyze icon  on your desktop.

After the installation is complete, please take a few minutes to complete your product registration. You can register quickly online (preferred) at <http://register.fluke.com> or you can print the form and fax it to the number provided on the form. Product registration is very important since it allows you to get free software updates and helps us provide you with the fastest and most efficient technical support.

Note

When Windows XP Service Pack 2 is installed on your PC, Power Analyze can no longer browse for 1750 Power Recorders. This occurs because Service Pack 2 installs a firewall that does not permit Power Analyze to receive browse data. You may need to change your Windows firewall settings to allow the program FPA.exe to use ports 18571 (TCP) and 18572 (UDP). For more on changing firewall settings, refer to <http://support.microsoft.com>.

Installing the Power Recorder at a Facility

This section describes the steps you need to take to set up the Recorder at a facility and begin a recording session.

Work Flow

There are three distinct stages for a recording session.

- **Set-up**
Set-up, hookup, and verification of connections and measured signals. This is when you will want to clear the Recorder memory (not required, but good practice because data download when finished only contains your new data), make any desired Recorder setting

changes, and insert annotations and/or an optional Start mark into the recorded data stream. Annotations are messages or notes you insert into the data stream during a recording session.

- **Interim checkup, mid-recording session (optional)**
At this time, you may want to re-check all the live input signals, and download the data recorded since the beginning of the recording session. This does not interfere with ongoing recording in any way. Annotation capability is always available during the recording session.
- **End of recording session**
You can re-verify if desired, correctness of live data and then download data, power off the Recorder, and pack up for transport.

Installing the Recorder

To install the Recorder at a facility, follow the basic steps below.

1. Position the Recorder within 2 m (6 ft) of the monitoring location.
2. The Recorder can be set on the floor or a table, or attached and secured to a pole or other mounting surface. The Recorder can be oriented vertically or horizontally.
3. Connect the Recorder to a 100 to 240 V ac power source, 50 or 60 Hz.
 - Connect the power cord to the Recorder using the appropriate supplied adapter.
 - Connect the power cord to a properly grounded wall outlet.

⚠ Caution

- **Ground the chassis before you do anything else.**
 - **Be sure to plug the power cord into the Recorder panel BEFORE connecting it to an outlet**
4. Plug the power cord into a properly grounded wall outlet.
 5. Turn on the PDA and tap the Power View icon  to launch Power View.

6. If a Recorder is within range and is not password protected, the Home screen for live data appears.
7. If more than one Recorder is within range, select one Recorder for use.
8. If you have previously established password protection for the Recorder using the Power Analyze PC software, you must type the correct password in the Password text box and tap the **Enter** button. (Password protection is established for a specific Recorder using either the Setup Password menu in Power View or the Power Analyze software).
9. All LEDs should flash **ON**, then **OFF**, and then each should turn ON and OFF in sequence. The LEDs will then remain on if you make secure test lead connections and there is sufficient voltage and current.

Connecting the Recorder to the Wiring

After you have set up the Recorder you are ready to connect the voltage leads and current probe or flexi-probes to the power network being tested. Refer to the Power Type diagrams provided on the PDA or in the *1750 Operators Manual*.

In most cases, you should install the current probes first. Because they are clamped around wires, current probes are usually more secure than voltage probes. Examine the conductors you are about to connect to and determine if you should attach the current probes to the phase wires or busbars before you connect the voltage probes.

1. Select and attach the appropriate current probes to the Recorder.
2. Select and attach the appropriate voltage test leads and probes to the Recorder.

Note

If your power connections require potential transformers (PTs) or current transformers (CTs), you can use the ratio settings in Power View to set the Recorder to display readings as they exist on the primary side of the PT and CT (for example, 12000 V).

3. Connect the Recorder to the wiring by first connecting the measurement ground test lead to the distribution system ground, and then the neutral probe to neutral.
4. Connect the ground clamp to the distribution system ground and the neutral clamp to neutral, with the arrow on the current probe pointing towards the load (away from the source) in each case.
5. Connect the remaining current probes to the power network.
 - The arrow on the clamp should point toward the load.
 - Use the color-coding on the leads to help you connect the probes to the correct phases, neutral and ground.
6. Connect the remaining voltage probes.

Note

Make sure the voltage probes and current probes are paired correctly, Phase A (L1) voltage to Phase A (L1) current and so forth. Calculations are made in pairs and cannot be changed after data is recorded. The leads for the voltage probe and current clamp of the same color should be attached to the same phase wire or busbar.

7. Check the LED for each phase to make sure a connection is established.
 - When a phase LED is ON or lighted, you know that the connection is active and that voltage and current is within the normal range.
 - When a phase LED is BLINKING, you are connected but the voltage or current is exceeding the normal range or exceeding the range of the probe that you are using.
 - When a current LED is OFF or unlit, there is insufficient current present in the line.

Verifying Your Connection

Before you leave the Recorder to accumulate data at the facility, double-check the connections.

- Make sure the current probes are secured and completely closed around the conductors and that the voltage and current LEDs are steady-on.
- Use the PHASOR screen on the PDA to verify that the voltage and current connections are correct. You can swap the connections using Power View if they are incorrect.

Finishing UP

After making any corrections to the connections, recheck the PHASOR diagrams to confirm your connection. Make sure the nominal voltage, nominal line frequency, and power type (delta, wye, other) are correct before you leave the Recorder. It is a good practice to insert a Start Mark when you are finished with all settings so you can download data and ignore useless readings and events common at the beginning probe connecting activities.

Managing Recorded Data

Recorded data resides in the Recorder on an internal non-physically accessible flash memory circuit. It is not transferred to an SD memory card in the Recorder's SD memory slot until you request a download action using the PDA or an attached PC.

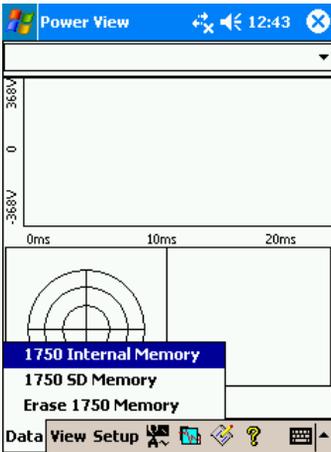
It is never technically necessary to erase internal memory. When the Recorder has new data to record, it does so automatically, overwriting the oldest data. You can erase internal memory for security reasons, or if you want to simplify what you will be seeing in the download data dialog box. The start and end times will represent one recording session when old data is erased.

Note

Data is not removed from internal Recorder memory until you erase it using Power View software on the PDA or Power Analyze software on your PC.

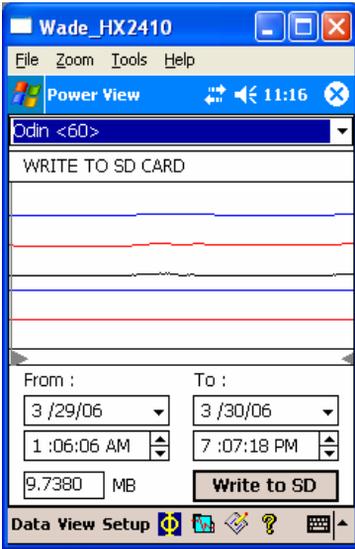
Downloading Data and Erasing Memory

Use the Data menu options to manage the Recorder memory and download recorded data to the SD card plugged into the Recorder's (not the PDA) SDA card slot. You are downloading recorded data from the flash memory to an SD card in the Recorder. When you want to use that data, you must move the card to the PDA. You can later copy the data to your PC for review using the Power Analyze software. Tap **1750 Internal Memory** to view the Download screen.

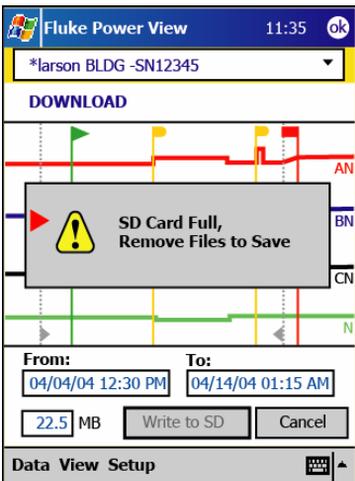


The Download screen shows a three-phase rms V strip chart with date and timescale shown. This represents the data in the Recorder internal memory. The default settings of the start and stop times is everything in memory, to download ALL, tap the **Write to SD** button.

The gray cursor lines right and left with triangular arrowheads at the bottom of the screen show the start and stop times currently selected for download. Green and red flags are START and STOP mark annotations inserted during the recording session. Yellow flags are file name annotations inserted during the recording session, or setup parameter changes that change the data significantly, such as nominal voltage or power type.

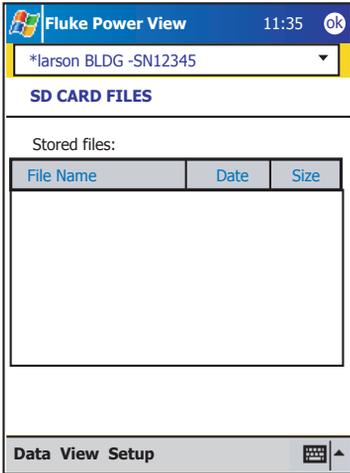


If the SD storage card already contains data files, it may not have room for the new download. Power View alerts you to this condition and asks if you would like to erase the SD card before downloading.

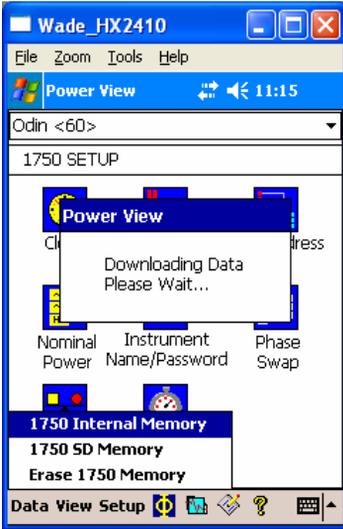


The Memory Card Full message appears for 5 seconds, followed by the screen below. You can also access the download menu by selecting **Data\Recorder SD Memory**.

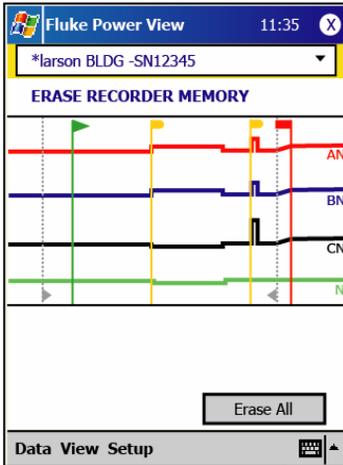
You can delete files as necessary, and when satisfied that there is room on the card, proceed to write the selected internal Recorder memory data to the SD card.



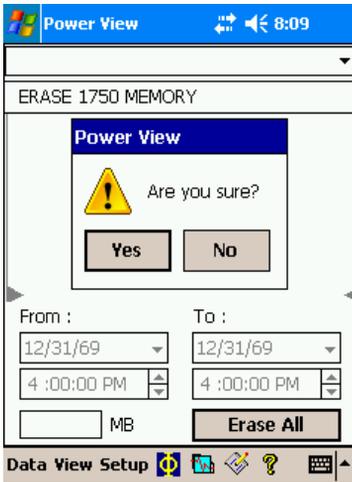
When there is room on the card, a message confirming the download will appear.



You can also tap the **Erase Recorder Memory** from the Data menu option, and tap the Erase All button to erase all power quality data stored in the Recorder. Even then, if you want you can leave old data in Recorder memory. It will be overwritten automatically when you start your next Recorder session, so it never has an adverse effect on recorded data quality or quantity.



When you choose to Erase All, the following popup caution “Are you sure?” appears on the screen.



Note

You can also download data by connecting your PC directly to the Recorder with an Ethernet cable and run Power Analyze in the 1750 Live mode. All of the functions (controller, PDA, and Power View) are duplicated in 1750 Live mode.

Power Type Diagrams

Power type diagrams are provided on Power View and Power Analyze and can be referenced when you are setting up nominal power on the Recorder. The diagrams are used as an aid in making the correct test lead connections. The following power type diagrams are for the standard power configurations:

- One-Phase Plus Neutral
- One-Phase IT No Neutral
- One-Phase Split Phase
- Three-Phase Wye
- Three-Phase Delta
- Three-Phase IT
- Three-Phase High Leg
- Three-Phase Open Leg
- 2-Element Delta
- 2 ½-Element Wye

Using Fluke Power Analyze

In addition to analyzing data that has already been recorded, you can also connect to a Recorder through Power Analyze. When you do this, all of the features available through the PDA are also available directly on your PC. For example, you can:

- View live data by connecting to a Recorder connected to power.
- Configure a 1750 Power Recorder to which you are connected.
- Add annotation markers and take manual snapshots that are then stored in the Recorder.

Fluke Power Analyze software lets you work on your PC with power quality data monitored by and received from the Recorder. With Fluke Power Analyze, you can download, review, and analyze data. For example, you can:

- Download data from a Recorder into a data file on your PC, or open a file that was downloaded previously and moved to your computer.

- Analyze the data you have downloaded using a series of views to see different aspects of it, including summary graphs of Volts/Amps/Hz, events, harmonics, THD, flicker, power and energy.

As you review the data on the Power Analyze screens, you can adjust the data shown by turning on and off display of different channels and select other parameters. You can focus on the specifics that help you analyze and understand the power quality data.

- See snapshots of the recorded power quality data at specific points in time as though you had looked at the measurements while they were live.

Because snapshots are captured at regular intervals, you can advance through them and review the measurement as they were at successive points in time.

- Build reports by tagging important data as you review it in Power Analyze, and then use the Power Analyze Report Writer to gather it into a report that includes images and details about the data.

This section of the Getting Started Guide describes how to begin working with Power Analyze software to review and analyze data in recorded data files. Use it to become familiar with the Power Analyze interface and features. Detailed information for is available in the Power Analyze online help.

Getting Answers to Questions as You Work

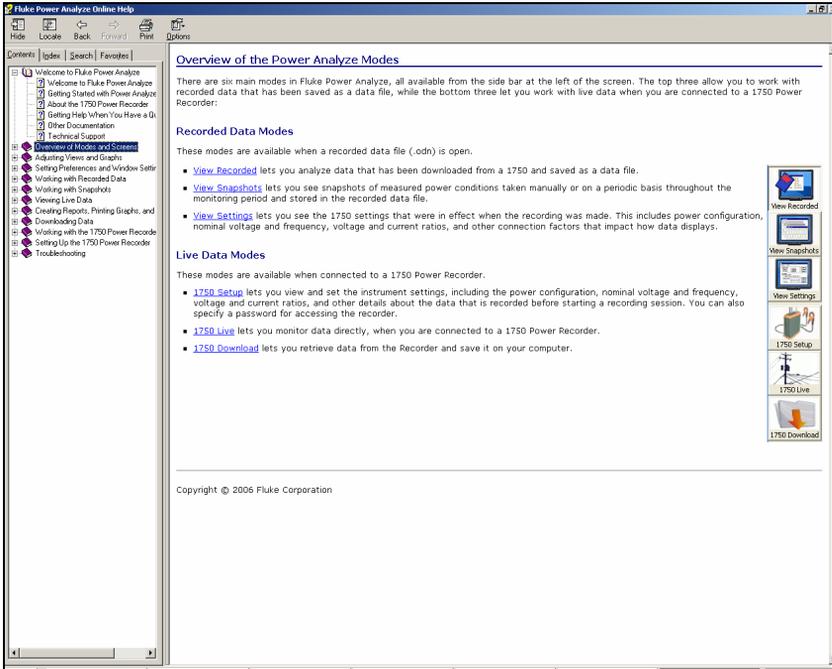
As you work with Power Analyze, you can use Online Help to get detailed information about how to use the software to examine recorded data, connect to instruments and view live data, download data, and other tasks. You can access the online help system included in Power Analyze in several different ways.

In the main window, click the **Help** question mark  on the toolbar and then click an item on the screen to get information about that item. You can use this to find information about buttons and other items on the toolbar, commands in menus, and the main screens.

For information about the current view, or for help in a dialog box, click the **Help** button . You can also see this information by pressing the **F1** key.

You can also open the help system by choosing **Help Topics** from the Help menu.

Once Help is open, you can use the **Contents**, **Index**, and **Search** tabs on the left to help you locate information.



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If the Help window is too wide, you can hide the navigation pane on the left by clicking the **Hide** button  at the top of the Help window. To open the navigation pane again, click **Show** .

Starting Power Analyze

You can start Power Analyze on your PC by choosing **Start > All Programs > Fluke > Power Analyze > Launch Power Analyze**.

The first time you start Power Analyze, a sample file that was installed along with the software automatically opens. As you learn to use Power Analyze, you can use this file until you have a data file you want to analyze.

Note

If the sample file does not open automatically, you may need to copy it from where you installed the software (normally, c:\Program Files\Fluke\Power Analyze) to the folder My Documents\PQ. You can then use the File > Open command to open it. This problem can occur if you do not have Windows Admin rights.

Working with Recorded Data Files

You work in the Fluke Power Analyze works with one file at time. When you download data, it is stored in a file with the extension ".odn". When you download using Power Analyze, these files are stored by default in the directory "MyDocuments\PQ". If you move downloaded data from the Recorder to the PC via an SD card, you can copy the .odn file either to this PQ directory or to another folder. For information about moving downloaded data to your PC, see "Moving Downloaded Data from the Recorder to a PC" later in this manual

To start Fluke Power Analyze and open a file at the same time

1. In the Windows Explorer or on your desktop, locate the .odn file you want to open.
2. Double-click the file to open the file in Fluke Power Analyze.

To open a data file when Fluke Power Analyze is already open

1. From the File menu, choose Open.
2. In the Open dialog box, navigate to the file you want to open, select it and click Open.

The file opens in a Fluke Power Analyze window and displays the Volts/Amps/Hz view. The name of the file appears in the application title bar. For details about the Power Analyze window, see "Overview of the Power Analyze Screen" later in this manual.

Moving Downloaded Data from the Recorder to a PC

To analyze recorded data using Power Analyze. The procedure below describes how to download recorded data from the SD card to your PC to analyze recorded data using Power Analyze

To move the downloaded data from an SD card to your PC

1. Download the data from the Recorder's internal flash memory to the SD storage card.
2. Remove the SD storage card from the Recorder and insert into the top of the PDA, for easy transport.
3. Place the PDA in a docking station connected to your PC.
4. The SD card should display as a drive in the My Computer folder.
5. On your PC, open the card as a drive.
6. Copy the files from the PDA to the desired location on your computer.

You are now ready to open the recorded data files in Fluke Power Analyze.

Overview of the Power Analyze Screen

Whether you are working with a recorded data file or are connected live to a Recorder, many of the elements of the Fluke Power Analyze screen are the same.

Power quality data appears in the central screen area . The type of data you see depends on the active mode and view. Additional view controls on the right side and buttons on the tool bar let you customize how the data displays.

Figure 3 shows the Volts/Amps/Hz recorded data view and Table 4 describes the areas and controls of the screen. For a detailed review of the contents of the actual data, see "Recorded Data Screen Overview" later in this manual.

1750 Power Recorder Overview of the Power Analyze Screen

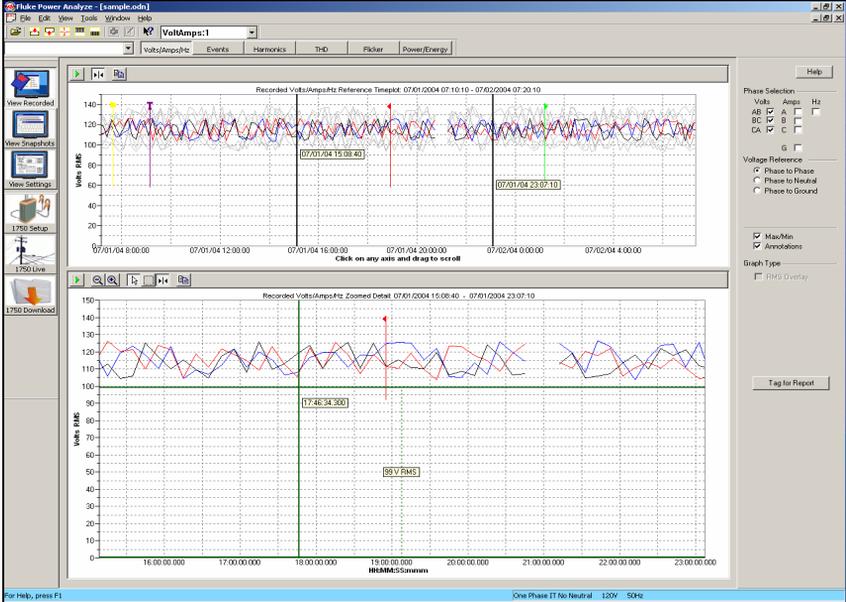


Figure 3. Power Analyze Screen

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Table 4. Power Analyze Screen Areas and Controls

Number	Description
①	Connected Recorder. When you are connected to a 1750 Power Recorder, this field shows its name. A drop-down list shows other Recorders to which you can connect.
②	Name of data file. When you view recorded data, the name of the ".odn" file appears in the window title bar.
③	Help buttons. Several types of online help are available for Fluke Power Analyze. Two are shown on this screen. For details about accessing Help, see "Getting Answers to Questions as You Work" earlier in this manual.
④	Main Data Area. The central part of the screen shows the power quality data for the active mode and view. You can make further adjustments to the data displayed by using the view controls and tool bars.
⑤	View toolbar. Provides quick access to the different power quality data views for the active mode (Recorded Data, Snapshots, or Live 1750 Data). The active button on the View toolbar indicates the view you see now.
⑥	View controls. View controls specify what data to display in the view, and how it should appear.
⑦	Status Bar. Shows the power configuration, nominal voltage, and frequency for the data you are viewing. When viewing live data, it also shows the name of the Recorder.
⑧	Power Analyze Mode Side Bar. Mode buttons activate different sets of views and screens in Power Analyze. The active button indicates the mode in view. In the screenshot example, View Recorded is active. For more information, see "Overview of the Power Analyze Modes" later in this manual.
⑨	Main tool bar. Frequently used actions appear as buttons on the toolbar.
⑩	Menu bar. Menus provide access to Power Analyze commands. Frequently used menu items are also available on the main toolbar and view toolbars.

Overview of the Power Analyze Modes

There are six modes in Fluke Power Analyze, all available from the side bar at the left of the screen. The top three allow you to work with recorded data that has been saved as a data file, while the bottom three let you work with live data when you are connected to a Recorder.

Recorded Data Modes

These modes are available when a recorded data file (.odn) is open.

- View Recorded lets you analyze data that has been downloaded from a Recorder and saved as a data file.
- View Snapshots displays snapshots of measured power conditions taken manually or on a periodic basis throughout the monitoring period and stored in the recorded data file.
- View Settings displays the Recorder settings that were in effect when the recording was made. This includes power configuration, nominal voltage and frequency, voltage and current ratios, and other connection factors.



Live Data Modes

These modes are available when connected to a Power Recorder.

- 1750 Setup lets you view and set the instrument settings, including the power configuration, nominal voltage and frequency, voltage and current ratios, and other details about the data that is recorded before starting a recording session. You can also create a password in this mode.
- 1750 Live lets you monitor data directly, when you are connected to a Recorder.
- 1750 Download lets you retrieve data from the Recorder and save it on your computer.

Recorded Data Screen Overview

Recorded data views are the primary screens you work with when analyzing power quality data. Five different views of recorded data are available: Volts/Amps/Hz, Events, Harmonics, THD, and Power/Energy. Figure 4 shows a sample Recorded Data Screen and Table 5 describes the contents of the screen.

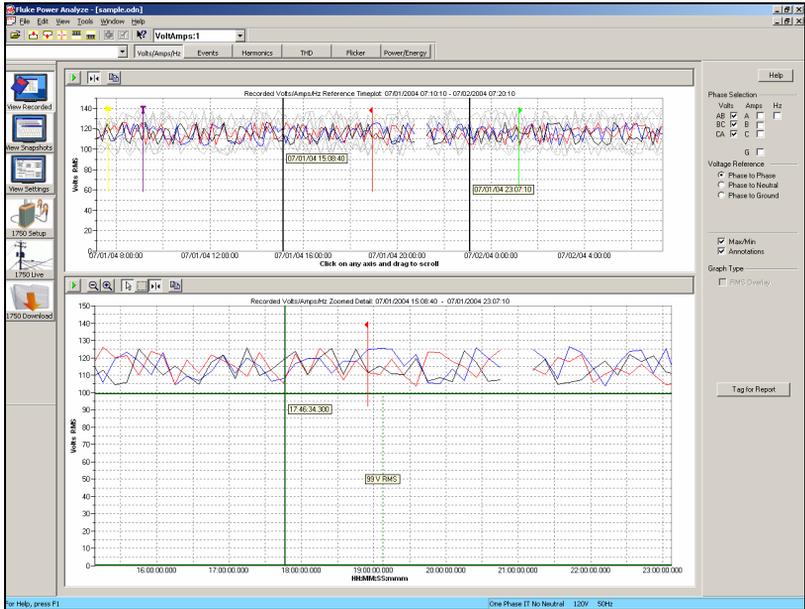
In many of the recorded data views you see both a Reference graph and a Detail graph. When zoomed out, the reference graph shows the full range of available data. The detail graph shows a subset of that data. For more information about the screen menu and buttons, refer to the section “Overview of the Power Analyze Screen” earlier in this manual.

When you work with recorded data, many of the elements on the screen are the same regardless of which view is displayed.

Note

Although a button for Flicker appears on the View toolbar, Flicker is not available in the first release of Fluke Power Analyze. Check the Fluke website (www.fluke.com) for updates.

1750 Power Recorder Recorded Data Screen Overview



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Figure 4. Recorded Data Screen

Table 5. Recorded Data Screen Contents

Number	Description
①	Name of open data file. Shows the name of data file that is presently open.
②	Reference graph. Provides an overview of the data for the entire recorded period.
③	Detail graph. Shows a detailed view of a portion of the recorded data, determined by the selection cursors on the top graph.
④	Selection cursors. The selection cursor bars mark the data shown in the Detail graph. As you move the cursor bars, the data in the detail graph adjusts.
⑤	View toolbar. Lets you change between recorded data views. The active button indicates the view you see now. In the screenshot above, Volts/Amps/Hz is the active view.
⑥	View controls. Specify data to be displayed in the view, and how it should appear. For example, on the Volts/Amps/Hz graph shown above, view controls let you hide or show phases, select whether maximum values are shown, or show or hide annotations.
⑦	Status Bar. Shows the power configuration, nominal voltage, and frequency for the data you are viewing.
⑧	Measurement guides. This set of guides let you measure data in the Detail graph. The measurement value is shown on the boxed labels between the guides.
⑨	Graph toolbars. Provide access to tools you can use with graphs, such as showing and hiding the guides, or zooming in on data.

1750 Live View Screen Overview

When you are connected to a Recorder, five different views of the live power conditions are available. You can see this same information using Fluke Power View on the PDA. Figure 5 shows a sample Live View Screen and Table 6 describes the contents of the screen.

Although the format of the 1750 Live views vary, the overall structure of the live screens is the same. The screenshot below shows the essential elements in the live Scope view. For more information about the Scope view and other 1750 Live views, see the Online Help.

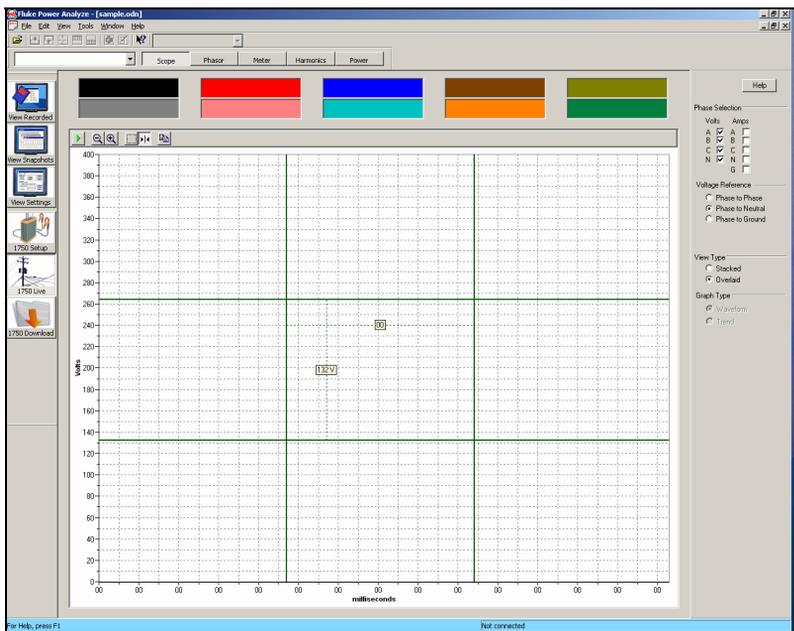


Figure 5. Live View Screen

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Table 6. Live View Screen Contents

Number	Description
①	Connected recorder. Shows the name of the Recorder to which you are connected.
②	Main data area. Displays the power quality parameters you are viewing: Scope, PHASOR diagram, meter, harmonics, or power.
③	View toolbar. Lets you change between live views. The active button indicates the view you see now. In the screenshot above, Scope is active.
④	View controls. Specify what data to display in the view, and how it should appear.
⑤	Status bar. Shows the Recorder setup, including selected Recorder name, IP address, power configuration, nominal voltage, and frequency. You can set this information using the 1750 Setup mode, or using Power View on the PDA. For more information setting up a Recorder through Power Analyze, see the Online Help.

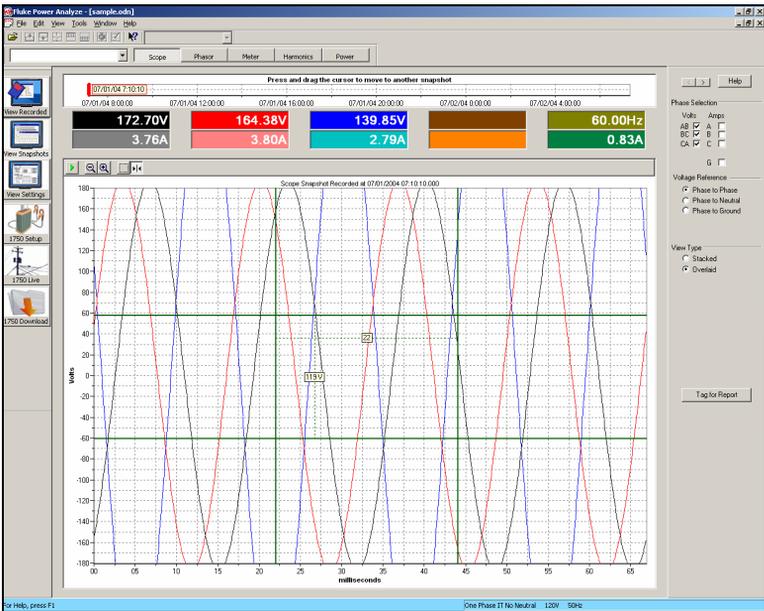
Snapshot Screen Overview

Snapshots are screen captures at a single point in time of the measurements made by the Recorder as displayed in 1750 Live mode. When you download data, you download snapshots (taken manually and at regular intervals), along with the long-term summary data and events. All five views that are available for live power are also available in the snapshot views, giving you a detailed view of conditions at specific intervals.

When you first display the Snapshot views, you see the first snapshot taken in the downloaded data. You can use the Slider Bar or the Next/Previous buttons to bring additional snapshots into view.

The interval at which snapshots are captured is specified when the Recorder is set up. In addition, a snapshot can be taken manually using the PDA or using the Take Snapshot button.

Figure 6 shows the main elements in snapshot views. More detail on specific snapshot screen elements are described in Table 7.



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Figure 6. Snapshot Screen

Table 7. Snapshot Screen Contents

Number	Description
①	Data filename. Shows the name of the data file presently open.
②	Main data area. Displays a snapshot of the conditions at the date and time shown in slider bar. In this example, the snapshot is of the Scope for the phases checked in the Phase Selection area of the view controls. For details about the contents of the different snapshot views, see the Online Help.
③	Slider bar. Allows you to move to a snapshot at a different point in time within the recorded data by dragging the slider.
④	View toolbar. Lets you change to different Snapshot views: Scope, Phasor, Meter, Harmonics, and Power. The active button indicates the view you see now.

Table 7. Snapshot Screen Contents (cont.)

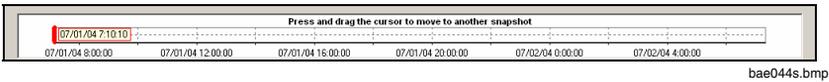
Number	Description
⑤	Next/Previous buttons. Lets you move through snapshots one at a time by clicking these buttons.
⑥	View controls. Specify data to be displayed in the view, and how it should appear.
⑦	Status bar. Shows the power configuration settings at the time the data was recorded.

Working with Snapshots

Snapshots are captured at regular intervals, based on the Snapshot Interval set in 1750 Setup. You can also capture snapshots manually using the Take Snapshot button on the Power Analyze toolbar in 1750 Live Mode, or using the wireless PDA with the Recorder. Snapshot data is saved in the Recorder and downloaded with the rest of recorded data.

When viewing at Snapshot screens in Power Analyze, two tools are available to move through the available snapshots:

- The Slider bar appears at the top of each Snapshot view.



Press and drag the slider bar to the point in time for which you want to see power conditions.

The snapshot data closest to this point in time is shown in the Snapshot view.

- The Next/Previous buttons   appear at the top of the View controls.

Click these buttons to move to the next snapshot in either direction.

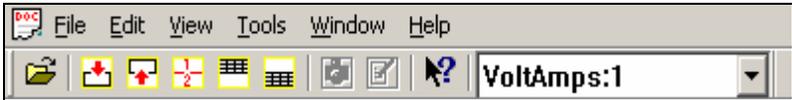
Main Toolbar

The main toolbar in the Power Analyze window includes standard Windows tools and some specialized buttons for working with Fluke Power Analyze graphs. Figure 7 shows the Main Toolbar and Table 8 describes the contents of the toolbar.

Hide or show the toolbar by choosing **View > Toolbar**.

Note

The tools on the main toolbar all have a corresponding topic on a menu.



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Figure 7. Main Toolbar

Table 8. Main Toolbar Contents

Number	Description
①	Open. Opens a recorded data file.
②	Top Full Screen View. Expands the top graph to fill the graph window area.
③	Bottom Full Screen View. Expands the lower graph to fill the graph window area.
④	Split Screen View. Displays a reference graph on the top and a details graph in the bottom of the graph window area.
⑤	Top Table View. Toggles the display of the data in the top reference graph from graph to table and then back.
⑥	Bottom Table View. Toggles the display of the data in the bottom detail graph from graph to table and then back.

Table 8. Main Toolbar Contents (cont.)

Number	Description
⑦	Take Snapshot. Takes a snapshot of the current power measurements. Available only in 1750 Live views.
⑧	Insert Annotation. Inserts an annotation marker. Available only in 1750 Live views
⑨	Help. Lets you get information about buttons on the screen and commands in the menus. Click the Help tool button and then the item you want information about. For information about the contents of the main graph area, click the Help button at the top of the Graph controls on the right side.
⑩	Window List. Lets you switch between multiple windows in the same recorded data file.

Graph Toolbars

When you view data on graphs, special toolbars are available to help you work with that data. Figure 8 shows a sample Graph Toolbar and Table 5 describes the contents of the toolbar.

The particular tools available vary depending on the contents of the graph. The screenshot below shows some of the tools that appear on graph toolbars, and more detailed information about specific features follows that.



Figure 8. Graph Toolbar

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Table 9. Graph Toolbar Contents

Number	Description
①	Zoom All the Way Out. Zooms out to display the full graph. Active only after you have zoomed in on a portion of a graph.
②	Zoom Out. Zooms out on the graph keeping the same graph center.
③	Zoom In. Zooms in on the graph keeping the same graph center.
④	Select. Lets you select annotation markers in graphs on the Volts/Amps/Hz view and the Events view. When you select this tool Zoom becomes inactive.
⑤	Guide. Shows or Hides the guides on a graph.
⑥	Copy. Copies the current graph to the Clipboard.

Zooming In and Out On Graphs

Sometimes the amount of data shown on a graph makes it hard to clearly see the detail you need to analyze power quality data. When this is the case, you can zoom the graph to magnify your view of the data. A combination of zooming and scrolling can often be used to focus on the specific information you need.

Several zooming tools are available: the Zoom Box and Zoom In/Zoom Out buttons on the graph toolbar, and the Zoom to Fit command on the right-click menu (available when you point to either the horizontal or vertical axis).

To zoom in and out incrementally:

- In the graph toolbar, click the Zoom In  and Zoom Out  buttons.

To zoom in on a section of a graph with the Zoom box:

1. If it is not already active, click the Zoom Box tool .
2. Draw over the section of the graph you want to see in more detail.

Fluke Power Analyze zooms in on the area you marked and centers it in the window.

The selection cursors on the Reference Graph shift to mark the new selection.

3. If the information you want is not quite centered, you can scroll the graph horizontally or vertically.

Note

You can zoom in multiple times on an area of a graph. If the graph area appears blank, you may have zoomed outside the range of data.

To zoom out

- If you want to zoom out incrementally, click the Zoom Out button .
- If you want to zoom back to 100% size, click the Zoom All the Way Out button .

To use Zoom to Fit:

You can automatically zoom the available data to the size of the graph window by using Zoom to Fit.

You can Zoom to Fit based on either the Y-axis or the X-axis:

1. Right-click on the axis you want to resize.
2. Choose Zoom to Fit from the right-click menu.

The available data zooms to the size of the window, based on the axis where you right-clicked. If appropriate, the axis will adjust to match the range of data.

In the Harmonics and THD views, using Zoom to Fit on the x-axis of the Harmonics Spectrum graph will display all 50 harmonics in the graph window at once.

Screen View Tools

When you first view recorded data, the views show two types of data in a split view format. Figure 9 shows a sample Screen View Tools and Table 10 describes the tools.

For most views, the data includes reference data, which gives a broad view of the recorded data, and detail data in the display's top half, which appears in the bottom half of the display.

Options on the left toolbar let you expand either set of data to fill the window.

Note

This feature also works when you are displaying as a table either the top or bottom set of data.



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Figure 9. Screen View Tools

Table 10. Screen View Tools

Number	Description
①	Click to see the top full screen view.
②	Click to see the bottom full screen view.
③	Click see both graphs again.

Viewing Data as a Table

In most recorded data views, you can view data in table format as well as in graph format. This is useful for studying results in the form of digital readings, or preparing tabular data for a report.

When you switch to the table display, the tables generated remain on the screen even as you change recorded data views, until you turn off the table display and switch back to graphs.

Note

If you click the Tag for Report button when a table is in view, the portion of the table in view will be included in your next report. (For more information, see “Building a Report” later in this manual.) To print all of the data in the table, first export it to a spreadsheet.

To toggle between graph and table views:

You can toggle between graph and table views for the top graph, the bottom graph, or both graphs.

- Click one of the Table tools  to display the upper or lower graph as a table.
- Click the Table tool again to return to the graph display shown in Figure 10.

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	Min	Avg	Max	Min	Avg	Max	Min	Avg	Max
07/01/2004 07:15:10.000	103.66	119.04	125.06	100.64	111.30	127.03	97.24	110.61	129.68
07/01/2004 07:25:10.000	103.08	107.73	114.33	107.86	113.31	120.69	96.64	114.27	119.88
07/01/2004 07:35:10.000	100.21	125.23	130.64	105.79	123.60	114.49	103.22	118.19	119.71
07/01/2004 07:45:10.000	104.73	116.60	118.37	97.60	118.66	132.35	105.93	108.29	126.64
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07/01/2004 09:25:10.000	106.14	109.26	127.84	105.73	117.94	121.42	108.43	117.67	118.08
07/01/2004 09:35:10.000	95.11	117.80	135.79	106.73	107.99	136.65	95.81	122.44	135.96
07/01/2004 09:45:10.000	95.96	104.68	114.04	96.93	116.60	114.84	96.02	117.64	125.54

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Figure 10. Graph Display

To sort the data in a table:

- When you view Events in a table, you can sort the tables by clicking the header for the column you want to sort by.

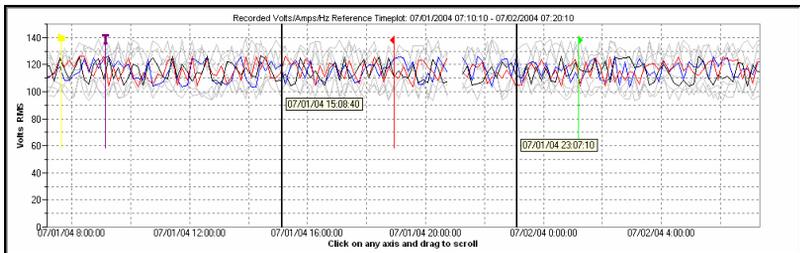
To maximize a table to full size:

- Click the Top Full View button or the Bottom Full View button , depending on which table you want to view full size.

Working with Annotations

Annotations are optional markers that can be inserted by the Recorder operator to flag a particular point in the data when recording. They are usually inserted on using Power View with the wireless PDA. Figure 11 shows a sample Annotation View screen.

Annotations can be used to help select what data to download, and to provide additional information when reviewing recorded data in the Volts/Amps/Hz view.



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Figure 11. Annotation View

There are five types of annotations:

- Start annotation (green)

The Start annotation can be used to signify where important data begins. For example, the operator might want to establish a start annotation after having finished all probe connections and instrument setup, to indicate that any preceding data was preliminary.

Note

You are not limited to using the Start and Stop annotations in pairs, or to show a range of data. You can use each as many times as desired to mark a particular point during recording.

- Stop annotation (red)

The Stop annotation can be used to signify where important data ends.

- File annotation (yellow)

File annotations contain the name of a picture or audio file relevant to the data. See “Using Image or Voice Annotations” later in this manual.

- Text annotation 

Text annotations contain a text note.

- Power Configuration Change annotation 

Power Configuration Change annotations are inserted by the system when a change is made to the Power Configuration in the Recorder. These markers only display in the Download dialog box.

To show or hide annotation markers

- In the Volts/Amps/Hz or Events view, check or uncheck the Annotations option on the view controls.

To open an annotation

- In the Volts/Amps/Hz view, Events view, or Download dialog box, click on the annotation.

If the annotation is associated with an audio (.WAV) or image (.jpg) file, the application associated with that file will start and open the

file. If the file is not in the default directory *My Documents\PQ*, a dialog box opens so that you can navigate to the file.

Note

If clicking on an annotation marker does not seem to do anything, the Zoom box is probably selected in the graph toolbar, instead of the Select tool. Click the Select tool and then select the annotation.

To see overlapping annotations

Sometimes annotations are so close to each other that they actually overlap on the Volts/Amps/Hz reference graph. When this is the case, if you click on overlapping annotations, a menu opens and you can select either Open, to open the annotation now on top, or Select Next Overlapping Annotation, to bring the next one to the top.

- To open the annotation now on top, choose Open.
- To bring the next annotation to the top, choose Select Next Overlapping Annotation. To then open that annotation, click on it again and choose Open.

Note

To see overlapping annotations more clearly on the Volts/Amps/Hz reference graph, move the selection cursors so that they just surround the area that contains the overlapping illustrations. The Detail graph adjusts as the cursors move, zooming in to show the area between the selection cursors. You can now see the annotations separately.

Using Image or Voice Annotations

While you are monitoring data with a Recorder, you may find it helpful to take a picture that relates to the power quality data you are recording, or to record verbal comments as you observe the conditions or review the data being measured. You can then associate the image or recording with the data being recorded by adding annotations that reference them.

The PDA includes a microphone for recording notes which are saved as .WAV files, and an optional camera accessory is available on the PDA which will capture images as .jpg files.

You can associate both images and audio files with the data being gathered in the Recorder by inserting annotations and specifying the name of a .WAV or .jpg file. After you download data from the Recorder, you can then move the image and audio files to the PC along with the recorded data (.odn) file.

Note

You can also associate other types of files with the annotation. For example, if you had a .MPJ file with a movie, or a .DOC file with associated information. You can enter any file name using this annotation method.

Inserting Image or Voice Annotations

1. Set up the Recorder and begin monitoring.
2. Using your PDA-cam or another camera, take a picture of what you want to capture.
3. In Power Analyze, go to 1750 Live mode and click the Annotate button  to open the Annotate dialog box.

Or on your PDA, in Power View, click the Annotate icon to display the Annotate screen.

4. Select Insert File.
5. Browse to find the picture file (for example, IMG_2435.jpg) or audio file (for example, voice_123.wav) and select it; then click Insert.

The file name you specified is inserted into the data and associated with the present date and time (and therefore, the present power measurements).

Managing Image and Voice Files

If you are using the PDA, move the image or audio file to a location that will make it easier to Transfer it to a PC later, when you download and move the recorded data file to your PC. You can accomplish this in two ways:

- Place the file into the synchronization folder on your PDA, so that it will be automatically transferred into the sync folder on the PC the next time you dock the PDA.

You may find this approach useful if you download data using Power Analyze on your PC. After synching the files from your PDA, be sure to move the annotation files into the folder that contains your .odn files (by default, *My Documents\PQ*).

- Transfer the file onto an SD card for later transfer to your PC.

If you use the PDA to download data to an SD card, copying the audio or image files to the SD card may be the easiest method; then you can copy all associated files to your PC at once. Be sure to copy the files into the same folder that contains the downloaded .odn file.

Building a Report

You can build a report by tagging specific data you see on the screen in the View Recorded and Snapshot modes. You can tag as many different views as you want before creating the report. Power Analyze remembers what you have tagged until you exit the application, or until you generate a report. If you tag more than you need, it is easy to delete tagged items from the report later.

Note

To make use of the reporting feature in Power Analyze, you must have Microsoft Word 2000 or later installed on your computer.

To include data in a report

1. Get the screen to look just the way you want.

Power Analyze will capture the contents of the main area just as you see it. Use any of the tools — view controls, zoom features, split/full screen, and so forth — to adjust the display.

2. Click the Tag for Report button at the bottom of the view controls.
3. In the dialog box that displays, enter a heading to identify the data.

This heading will appear in your report. By default, Power Analyze inserts the name of the active view. You can change this heading to be more specific.

4. Click OK.

5. Continue working, tagging additional screens when you want to include them.

To create the report

1. When you are ready to create the report, choose **File>Report Writer**.
A dialog box lists the items you have tagged.
2. Enter a name for the report and click OK.

If you want to create the report in a particular location, before you click OK, click the Browse button, navigate to the appropriate folder, and click Open.

After you click OK, Microsoft Word opens, displaying the screens you tagged. In addition, details about the data are included, such as what channels and phases are displayed, and other criteria selected with the View controls.

Note

To append to an existing report, click Browse and select the report file to which you want to append. The new data you have tagged will be added to the end of the existing report file. (The existing report file must be closed when you select it; it cannot already be open.

3. You can add additional information to the Word document, to customize your report.

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1750 Power Recorder

Introduction

The Fluke 1750 Power Recorder is a comprehensive yet easy to use system for power quality investigations. The 1750 Power Recorder, referred to hereafter as simply “the Recorder”, consists of a power recorder instrument, a wireless handheld Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) for control and setup, and a powerful yet easy to use PC application, Power Analyze. Four 400 A current probes are provided as standard equipment. A wide range of flexible and clamp-on current probes are available from Fluke.

Key features of the 1750 Power Recorder are:

- No PC needed for setup
Using the included a wireless-enabled Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) as a controller, you do not need a PC to configure the Recorder, troubleshoot connections, preview data, or download the recorded data. Downloaded data goes onto the SD memory card plugged into the 1750, not directly to the PDA. The range of the PDA with the wireless link is about 15 meters (45 feet) from the Recorder.
- Simplified test lead connections to the power network
Simply connect a voltage probe to a conductor on each phase that you want to record. On the current inputs, the Recorder automatically identifies what type of probe is connected. The Recorder then configures its measurement system appropriately for the model of current probe you are using.
- Connection diagrams for the supported power network configurations (delta, Wye, and others) appear on the handheld PDA controller. Once you make connections, you can view live readings and a phasor diagram on the PDA to confirm the connections. If a phase channel is wired incorrectly, you can swap the phase to another channel by changing an internal Recorder setting using the PDA, and then reconfirm correct readings.
- Internal Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS)
An internal NiMH (Nickel-Metal-Hydride) battery pack and charging system maintain data capture continuity through power interruptions of 5 minutes or less.
- Automatic disturbance capture
The Recorder uses an automatic, self-learning threshold routine, which means you do not have to set any event threshold limits before you start recording. You detect and display power quality events (disturbances) using the Power Analyze software on a PC after the event has been captured.

You define thresholds for events after data is stored on the PC. This is called the "event detector" in the software. It does not make permanent changes to the data file, so you can experiment with different thresholds after the fact without worrying about losing data.

With these features, there is little else required to set up and start recording the data to conduct a power quality survey. Should you want to extensively analyze collected data, the procedures described later in this manual review the transfer of data from the Recorder to the PDA, and finally to a PC. Data may then be analyzed using Power Analyze on a PC. Extensive online help is provided in the Power Analyze software on the product CD shipped with the Recorder.

Contacting Fluke

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1-800-363-5853 in Canada

+31-402-675-200 in Europe

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Or, visit Fluke's Web site at www.fluke.com

To register your product, visit register.fluke.com

To contact Technical Support:

fpqsupport@fluke.com or 888-257-9897

Safety Information

The Recorder complies with EN 61010-1 600 V CAT IV, 1000 V CAT III overvoltage rating. See the Specifications section for a full agency compliance list.

⚠️⚠️ Warning

To avoid electrical shock or fire:

- **Review the entire manual before using the Recorder and its accessories and observe all warnings and cautions.**
- **Avoid working alone.**
- **Do not operate the Recorder around explosive gas or vapor.**
- **Use only insulated current probes, test leads, and adapters as supplied with the Recorder, or indicated as suitable for the Recorder.**
- **Before use, inspect the Recorder, voltage probes, current probes, leads, and accessories for mechanical damage, and replace when damaged. Look for cracks or missing plastic. Pay special attention to the insulation surrounding the connectors.**
- **Remove all probes, test leads, and accessories that are not in use.**
- **Make sure the Recorder is properly connected through the power cord to protective earth ground.**
- **Do not apply input voltages above the rating of the Recorder as shown on the input panel.**
- **Do not apply voltages in excess of the marked ratings of the voltage probes and current probes.**
- **Do not use exposed metal BNC or banana plug connectors.**
- **Do not insert metal objects into connectors.**
- **Never open the Recorder's enclosure, dangerous voltages are present. There are no user replaceable parts in the Recorder. Refer servicing of internal parts to qualified service personnel**
- **Use the Recorder only as specified in this manual, or the protection provided by the Recorder may be impaired.**

Table 1. Symbols

	Hazardous voltage. Risk of electrical shock. Precedes Warning		Risk of danger. Important information. See manual. Precedes Caution and Warning.
	Conforms to requirements of European Union and European Free Trade Association (EFTA).		Do not dispose of this product as unsorted municipal waste. Contact Fluke or a qualified recycler for disposal.
	<i>Canadian Standards Association.</i> [Note: Canadian and US.]		Protective conductor terminal.
CAT III	CAT III equipment is designed to protect against transients in equipment in fixed-equipment installations, such as distribution panels, feeders and short branch circuits, and lighting systems in large buildings.	CAT IV	CAT IV equipment is designed to protect against transients from the primary supply level, such as an electricity meter or an overhead or underground utility service.

Accessories

Table 2 describes the standard accessories that ship with the Recorder.

Table 2. Standard Accessories

Description	Part Number
Ethernet cable, 3 meters, yellow	2402854
Colored plastic clips for test leads (32 clips, 8 colors, 4 clips each color)	2157607
Model TLS430, test lead set including cable and clips	2157713
512MB Secure Digital (SD) Memory Card for downloading data	2386744
Model 3140R, 400 A Clamps (3)	2277216
AC power cord, 3 meters	2441360
Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) with docking station	2386780
CD ROM Manuals and Software	2386771
1750 Getting Started Guide	2386767
Sheet of Front Panel Decals	2436261
Sets of international ac power plug adapters for the PDA charger	2583479
International adapters for the Recorder power cord	2441372

You can also order the following optional accessories. For more information about accessories, see *Contacting Fluke* earlier in this manual. An updated list is always available on www.fluke.com.

- Soft Carry Bag
- Hard Transit Case
- Security Cable
- Mounting Bracket
- Replacement Ethernet Cable Kit
- Various Current Probes
 - 3601 Crocodile Clip
 - 3602 Battery Clip
 - 3605 Stud Type
 - 3606 Screw Type
 - 3607 Bus Bar
 - 3608 Plunger Type
 - 3641 In-Line Fuse
- Replacement Voltage Lead Set
- Clamp-on Current Transformers (3005R)
- Flexible Current Transformers (3110, 3210, 3310, 3312)
- Split-Core Current Transformers (3583R, 3584R, 3585R)
- Interface and Extension Cables
 - 3570 CT Cable
 - 3533 Pod Adapter

Features

The Recorder front panel is illustrated in Figure 1 and described in Table 3.

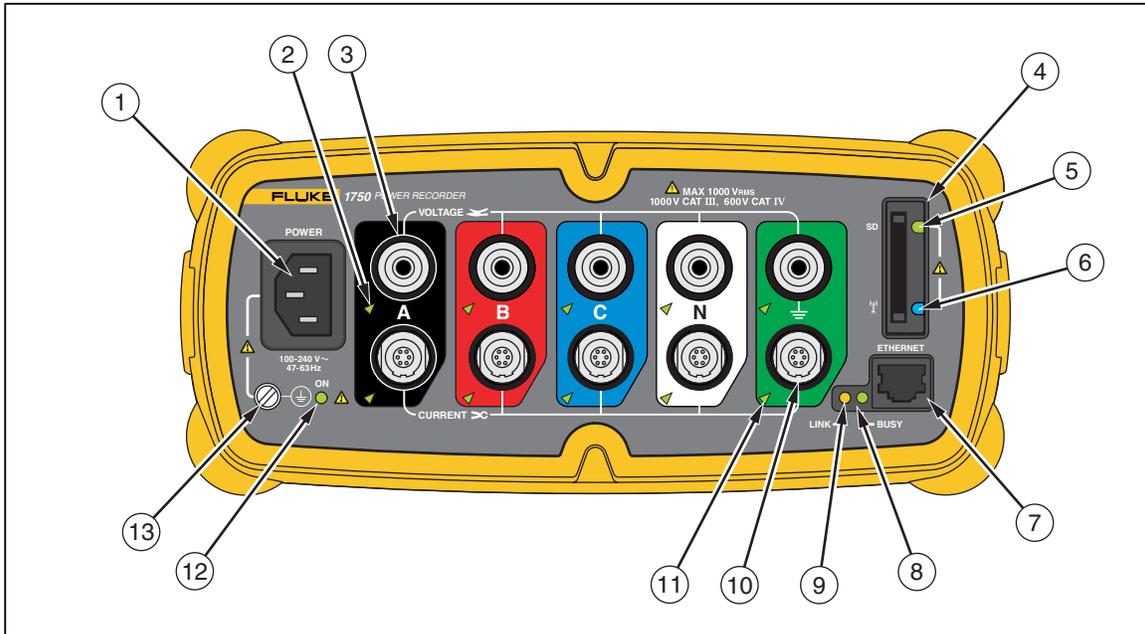


Figure 0-1. Fluke 1750 Power Recorder

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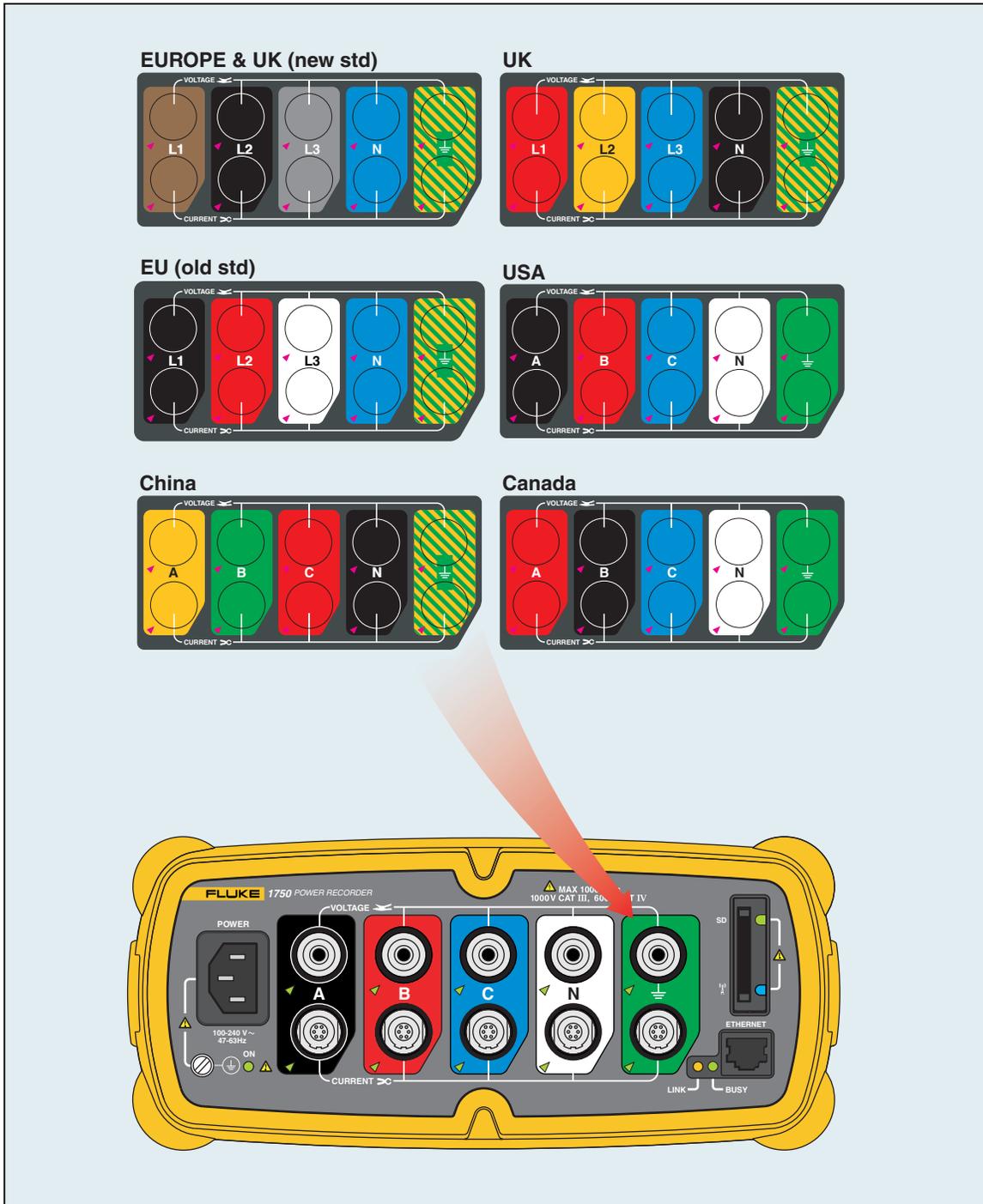
Connecting the supplemental ground terminal and the line cord safety ground to different ground potentials creates a ground loop that can damage the Recorder.

Table 3. Input Terminals and Controls

Number	Description
①	Standard 120/240 V 50/60 Hz power input for Recorder power
②	Voltage indicator Steady Voltage is present, not overloaded Blinking Voltage overload (overload threshold 1100 V)
③	Five voltage measurement inputs
④	Removable Secure Digital (SD) memory card for transfer of large quantities of data. You can remove the card from the Recorder, insert in the PDA and transfer data to the PC via the “synchronize data” feature of the PDA.
⑤	SD status indicator Steady green SD card inserted Blinking Busy - do not remove the card
⑥	Wireless Controller Status Indicator Steady Blue Wireless controller enabled but not communicating Blinking Wireless controller communicating Off Disabled
⑦	Ethernet port. TCP/IP via Ethernet is used to connect the Recorder to a PC for downloading recorded data, and for configuring the Recorder when not using the PDA.
⑧	Busy Indicator Blinking Network is busy
⑨	Link indicator Off No link Steady Link Present Blinking Communicating (with PDA or PC)
⑩	Current Measurement Terminals (5)
⑪	Current indicator Steady Current probe in normal range Blinking > 110% of probe range, use a higher range probe Off Current insufficient to measure
⑫	Red/Green LED Steady green AC input power normal Green/Red blinking Recording Blinking red Recorder running on UPS
⑬	Ground Terminal Connecting the supplemental ground terminal and the line cord safety ground to different ground potentials creates a ground loop that can damage the Recorder. To avoid this, use the supplemental ground terminal only when no protective earth ground connection exists through the line power cord. If there is any chance that a safety ground connection does exist through the line power cord connection, make sure to connect the supplemental ground terminal only to the ground system used by the ac receptacle that powers the Recorder. See Figure 3.

Applying the Front Panel Decal

Self-adhesive front panel decals are supplied with the 1750. The supplied decals correspond to the wiring color codes used in the USA, Europe and UK (new), Europe (old), UK, Canada, and China. Apply the decal appropriate for your local wiring codes around the current and voltage inputs as shown in Figure 2.



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Figure 2. Applying the Front Panel Decal

⚠ Caution

Connecting the supplemental ground terminal and the line cord safety ground to different ground potentials creates a ground loop that can damage the Recorder.

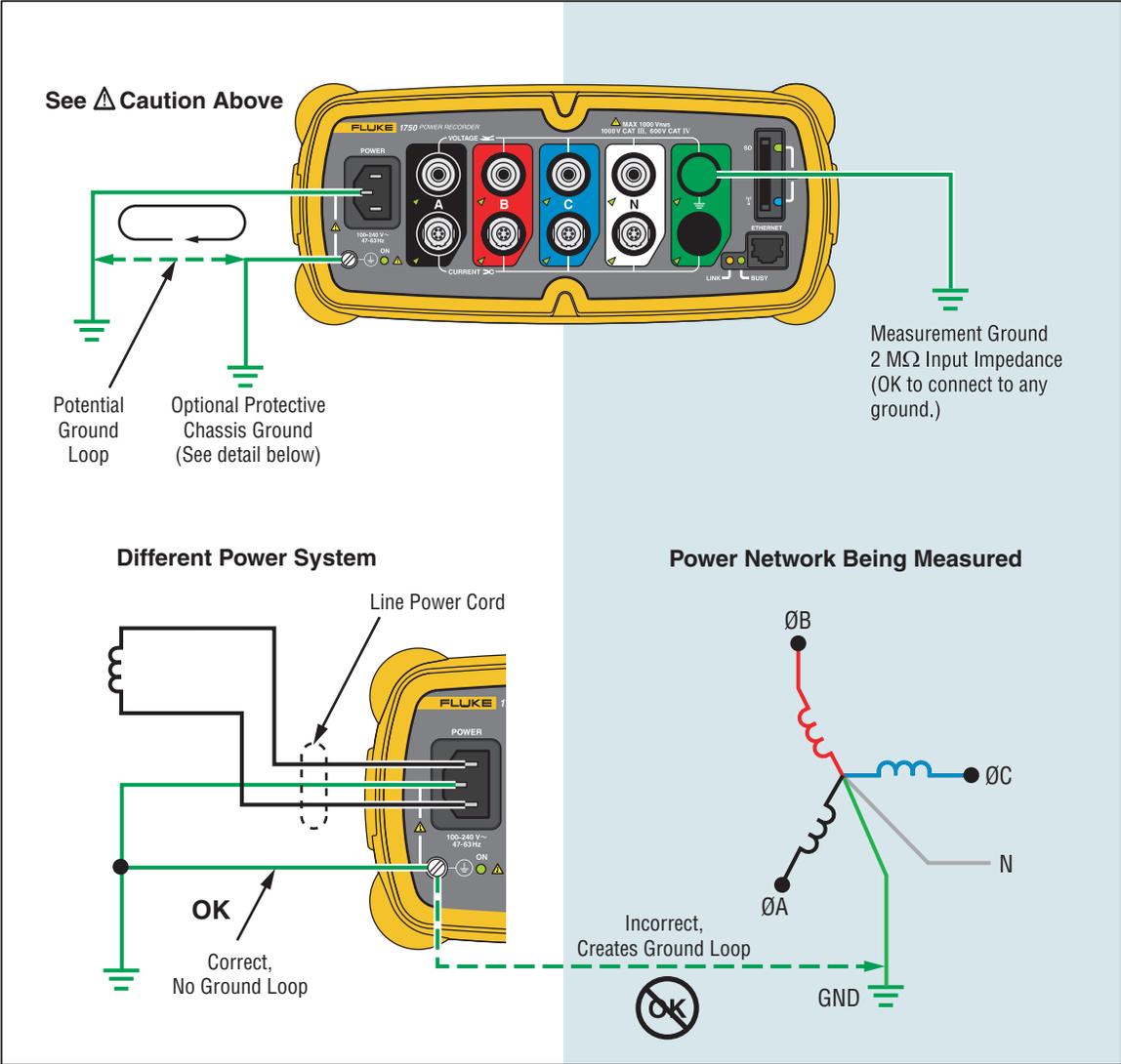


Figure 3. Connecting the Supplemental Ground Terminal

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Charging the PDA Battery

Your PDA is shipped with a discharged or partially charged, rechargeable battery. You should fully charge the battery before setting up the device, and recharge it regularly. Refer to your PDA user's guide for detailed information about the battery.

⚠Caution

Do not leave important data on the PDA. If the battery discharges completely, you will lose all data not stored in File Store (ROM). Discharging the battery completely is similar to performing a hard reset. Refer to the PDA user's manual for more information.

Installing the Software

This section describes how to install Fluke Power View software on the PDA and Fluke Power Analyze software on your PC. Keep your product CD in case you need to reinstall the software in the future. You should periodically check the Fluke website: www.fluke.com to see if any 1750 firmware or application software updates are available for download.

Installing Power View on the PDA

1. Insert the CD that ships with your PDA in your PC. Follow the on-screen instructions to install the ActiveSync software that allows your PC to communicate with the PDA.
2. Put the PDA in the docking station and establish a partnership between the PDA and your PC. This can be a "Guest" or "Standard" partnership.
3. Insert the CD that ships with your Recorder in the CD-ROM drive on your PC.
4. A window appears that lists options on the CD. If the install software window does not automatically appear, do the following:
5. On the Windows taskbar, select Start, then Run.
6. Type d:\loader.exe (where d: is your CD drive letter).
7. Select Install Software.
8. Select Install Fluke Power View.
9. Power View will be installed in the Programs folder on the PDA.
10. To start Power View select Start, and then Programs on the PDA. Tap the Power View icon  to start using the application.

PC System Requirement for Power Analyze

- Windows 2000 Professional at minimum, Windows XP or higher recommended. Administrator privileges are required to install software on Windows 2000 or XP.
- PC with 300 MHz or higher processor clock speed, Intel Pentium/Celeron family, or AMD Athlon/Duron family, or better.
- Processor Recommended: 1 GHz or higher, Pentium 4, AMD Athlon, or better.
- 256MB RAM (1GB recommended).
- 1024 x 768 or higher resolution video.
- Keyboard and mouse.

Installing Power Analyze

Before installing the software on your PC, make sure you have Internet Explorer version 5.01, or later appropriate to the language or culture settings of the operating system installed on your computer.

⚠ Caution

Do not remove the CD until after you have successfully installed the software, rebooted the machine, and opened the application.

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3. On the Windows taskbar, select Start, then Run.
4. Type d:\loader.exe (where d: is your CD drive letter).
5. Select Install Software.
6. Select Install Fluke Power Analyze.
7. Follow the installation instructions that appear. After software installation is complete, the Power Analyze icon  appears on your desktop.
8. Start Power Analyze on your PC by choosing Start > All Programs > Fluke > Power Analyze > Launch Power Analyze or double-click the Power Analyze icon  on your desktop.
9. After the installation is complete, please take a few minutes to complete your product registration. You can register quickly online (preferred) at <http://register.fluke.com> or you can print the form and fax it to the number provided on the form. Product registration is very important since it allows you to get free software updates and helps us provide you with the fastest and most efficient technical support.

Note

When Windows XP Service Pack 2 is installed on your PC, Power Analyze can no longer browse for 1750 Power Recorders. This occurs because Service Pack 2 installs a firewall that does permit Power Analyze to receive browse data. You may need to change your Windows firewall settings to allow the program FPA.exe to use ports 18571 (TCP) and 18572 (UDP). For more on changing firewall settings, refer to <http://support.microsoft.com>.

Installing the Power Recorder at a Facility

This section describes the steps you need to take to set up the Recorder at a facility and begin a recording session.

Work Flow

There are three distinct stages for a recording session.

- **Set-up**
Set-up, hookup, and verification of connections and measured signals. This is when you will want to clear the Recorder memory (not required, but good practice because data download when finished only contains your new data), make any desired Recorder setting changes, and insert annotations and/or an optional START mark

into the recorded data stream. Annotations are messages or notes you insert into the data stream during a recording session.

- **Interim checkup, mid-recording session**
At this time, you may want to re-check all the live input signals, and download the data recorded since the beginning of the recording session. This does not interfere with ongoing recording in any way. Annotation capability is always available during the recording session.
- **End of recording session**
You can re-verify if desired, correctness of live data and then download data, power off the Recorder, and pack up for transport.

Installing the Recorder

To install the Recorder at a facility, follow the basic steps below.

1. Position the Recorder within 2 m (6 ft) of the monitoring location.
2. The Recorder can be set on the floor or a table, or attached and secured to a pole or other mounting surface. The Recorder can be oriented vertically or horizontally.
3. Connect the Recorder to a 100 to 240 V ac power source, 50 or 60 Hz.
 - Connect the power cord to the Recorder using the appropriate supplied adapter.
 - Connect the power cord to a properly grounded wall outlet.

⚠ Caution

- **Ground the chassis before you do anything else.**
 - **Be sure to plug the power cord into the Recorder panel BEFORE connecting it to an outlet**
4. Plug the power cord into a properly grounded wall outlet.
 5. Turn on the PDA and tap the Power View icon  to launch Power View.
 6. If a Recorder is within range and is not password protected, the Home screen for live data appears.
 7. If more than one Recorder is within range, select one Recorder for use.
 8. If you have previously established password protection for the Recorder using the Power Analyze PC software, you must type the correct password in the Password text box and tap the Enter button. (Password protection is established for a specific Recorder using either the Setup Password menu in Power View or the Power Analyze software).
 9. All LEDs should flash ON, then OFF, and then each should turn ON and OFF in sequence. The LEDs will then remain on if you make secure test lead connections and there is sufficient voltage and current.

Connecting the Recorder to the Wiring

After you have set up the Recorder you are ready to connect the voltage leads and current probes or flexi-probes to the power network to be tested. Refer to the Power Type diagrams provided on the PDA or in the *1750 Operators Manual*.

In most cases, you should install the current probes first. Because they are clamped around wires, current probes are usually more secure than voltage probes. Examine the

conductors you are about to connect to and determine if you should attach the current probes to the phase wires or busbars before you connect the voltage probes.

1. Select and attach the appropriate current probes to the Recorder.
2. Select and attach the appropriate voltage test leads and probes to the Recorder.

Note

If your power connections require potential transformers (PTs) or current transformers (CTs), you can use the ratio settings in Power View to set the Recorder to display readings as they exist on the primary side of the PT and CT (for example, 12000 V).

3. Connect the Recorder to the wiring by first connecting the measurement ground test lead to the distribution system ground, and then the neutral probe to neutral.
4. Connect the ground current probe to the distribution system ground and the neutral current probe to neutral, with the arrow on the current probe pointing towards the load (away from the source) in each case.
5. Connect the remaining current probes to the power network.
 - The arrow on the current probe should point toward the load.
 - Use the color-coding on the leads to help you connect the probes to the correct phases, neutral and ground.
6. Connect the remaining voltage probes.

Note

Make sure the voltage probes and current probes are paired correctly , Phase A (L1) voltage to Phase A (L1) current and so forth. Calculations are made in pairs and cannot be changed after data is recorded. The leads for the voltage probe and current probe of the same color should be attached to the same phase wire or busbar.

7. Check the LED for each phase to make sure a connection is established.
 - When a phase LED is ON or lighted, you know that the connection is active and that voltage and current is within the normal range.
 - When a phase LED is BLINKING, you are connected but the voltage or current is exceeding the normal range or exceeding the range of the probe that you are using.
 - When a current LED is OFF or unlit, there is insufficient current present in the line.

Verifying Your Connection

Before you leave the Recorder to accumulate data at the facility, double-check the connections.

- Make sure the current probes are secured and completely closed around the conductors and that the voltage and current LEDs are steady-on.
- Use the PHASOR screen on the PDA to verify that the voltage and current connections are correct. You can swap the connections using Power View if they are incorrect.

Finishing UP

After making any corrections to the connections, recheck the phasor diagrams to confirm your connection. Make sure the nominal voltage, nominal line frequency, and power type (delta, wye, other) are correct before you leave the Recorder. It is a good practice to insert a START Mark when you are finished with all settings so you can download data and ignore useless readings and events common at the beginning probe connecting activities.

Managing Recorded Data

Recorded data resides in the Recorder on an internal non-physically accessible flash memory circuit. It is not transferred to an SD memory card in the Recorder's SD memory slot until you request a download action using the PDA or an attached PC.

It is never technically necessary to erase internal memory. When the Recorder has new data to record, it does so automatically, overwriting the oldest data. You can erase internal memory for security reasons, or if you want to simplify what you will be seeing in the download data screen. The start and end times will represent one recording session when old data is erased.

Note

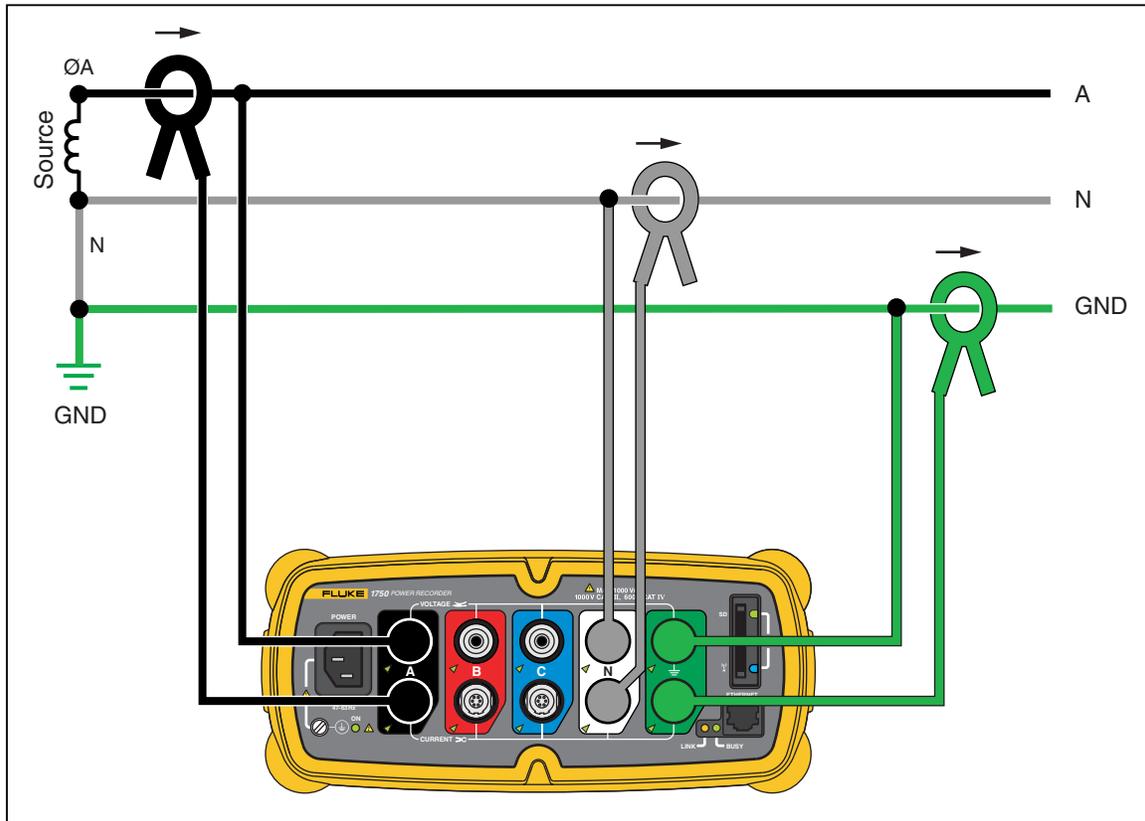
Data is not removed from internal Recorder memory until you erase it using Power View software on the PDA or Power Analyze software on your PC.

Power Type Diagrams

The wiring illustrations included cover the standard power configurations that are selectable in Power View or Power Analyze software. The diagrams are provided as an aid in making the correct test lead connections. Power type diagrams are also included on your PDA and can be referenced when you are setting up nominal power on the Recorder.

Available power type settings are:

- One-Phase Plus Neutral (Figure 4)
- One-Phase IT No Neutral (Figure 5)
- One-Phase-Split Phase (Figure 6)
- Three-Phase Wye (Figure 7)
- Three-Phase Delta (Figure 8)
- Three-Phase IT (Figure 9)
- Three-Phase High Leg (Figure 10)
- Three-Phase Open Leg (Figure 11)
- 2-Element Delta (Figure 12)
- 2 ½-Element Wye (Figure 13)



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Figure 4. One Phase Plus Neutral

Example: Branch circuit at an outlet.

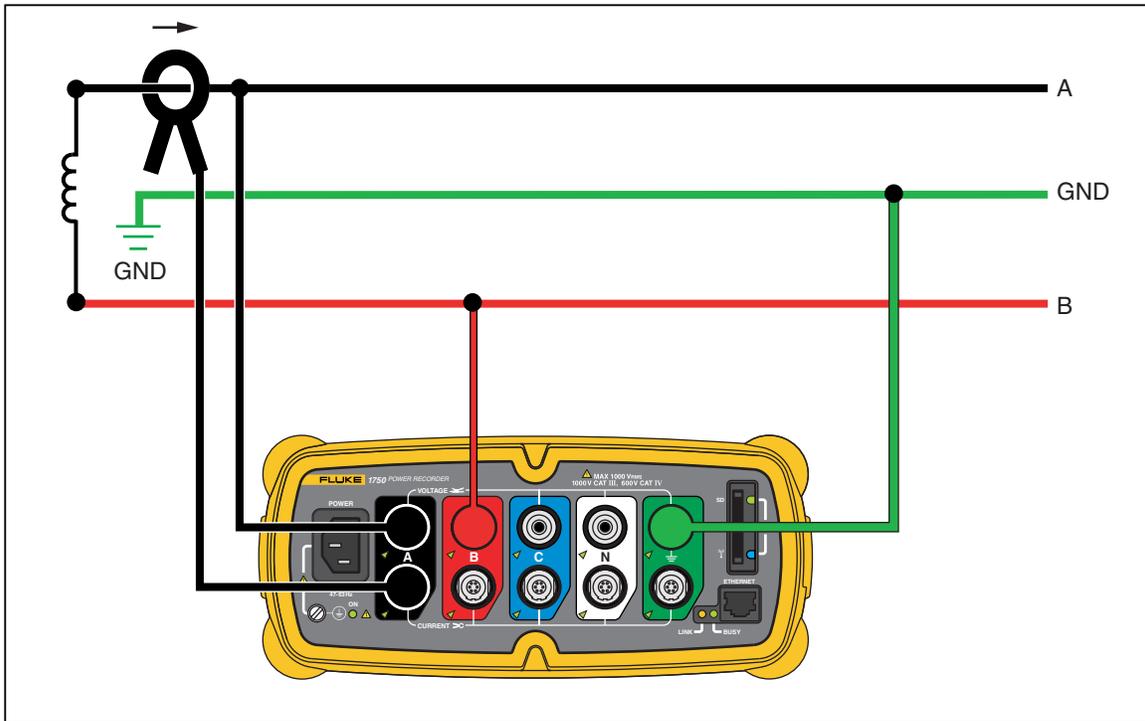
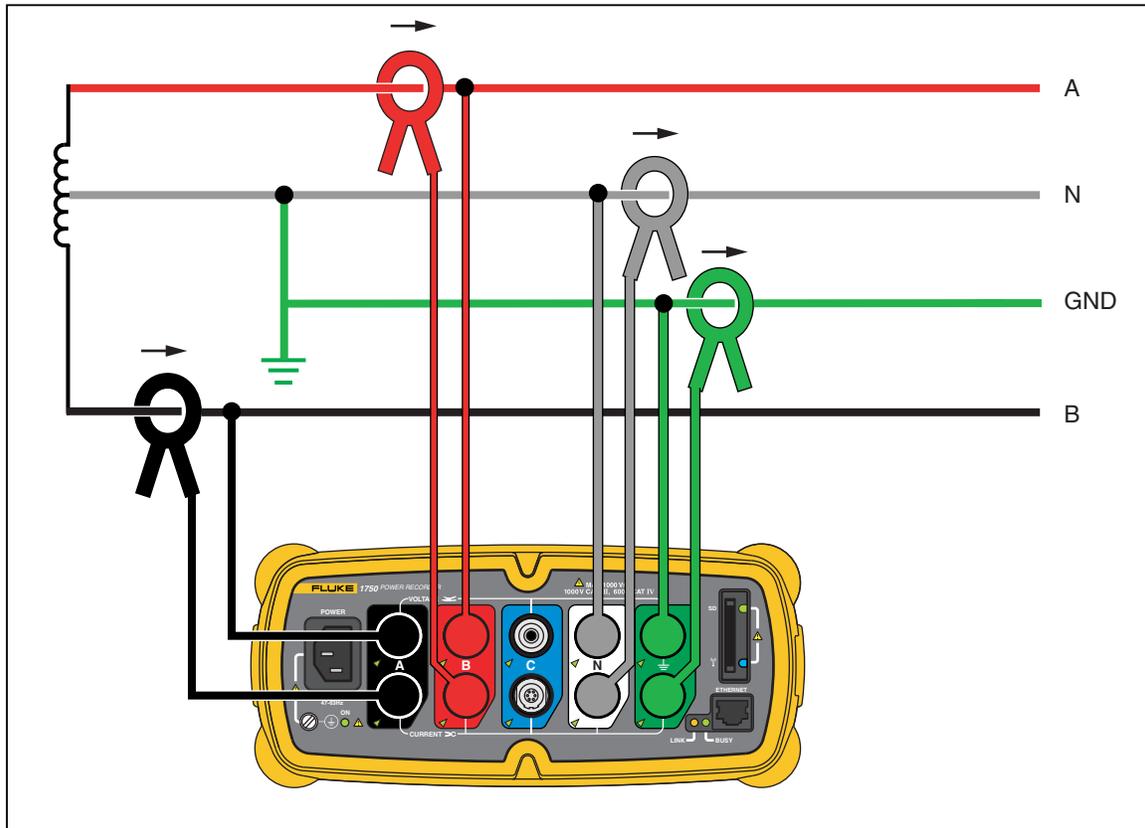


Figure 5. One-Phase IT No Neutral

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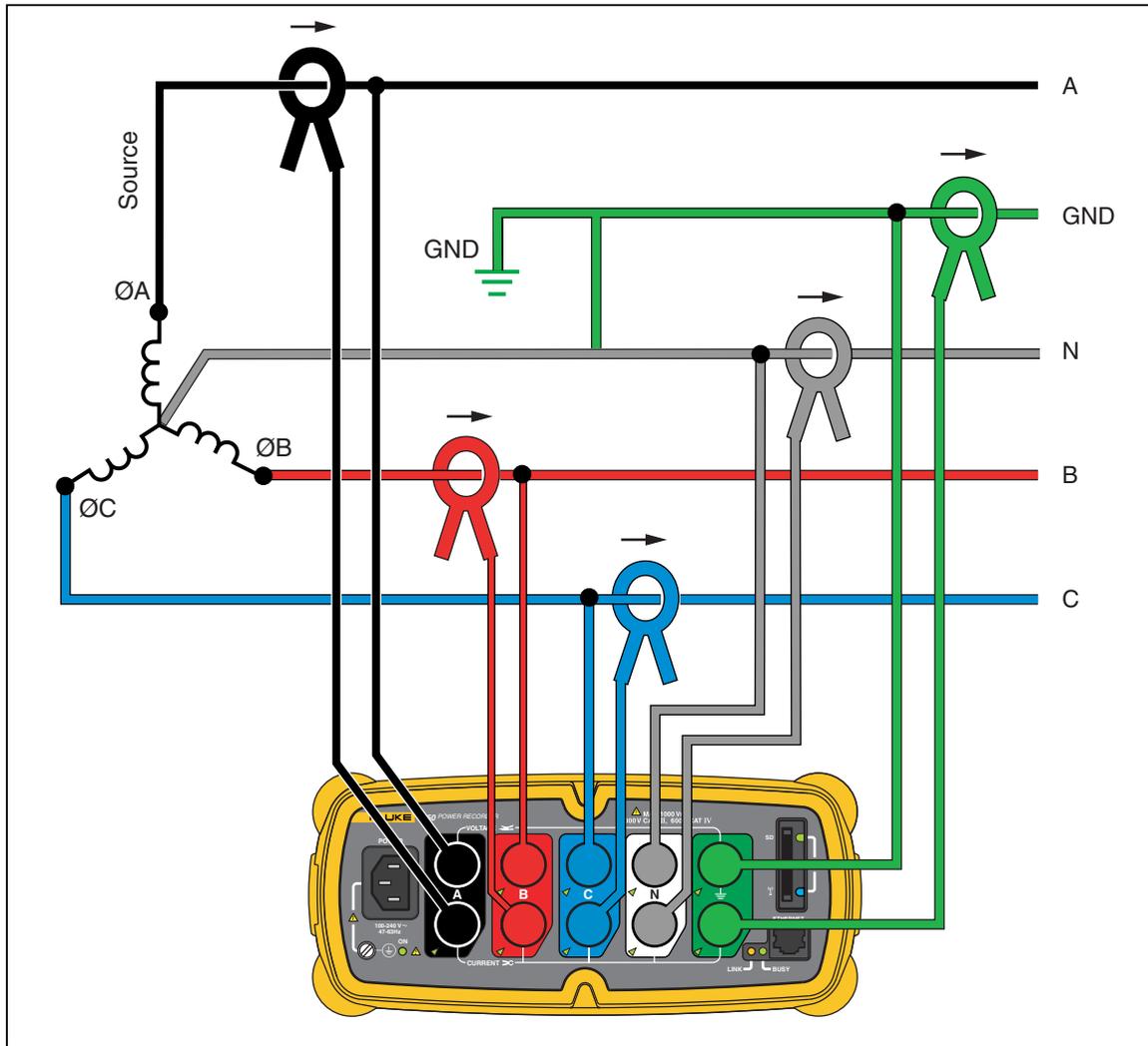
Example: Used in Norway and in some hospitals. This would be the connection at a branch circuit.



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Figure 6. One-Phase Split Phase

Example: A North American residential installation at the service entrance.



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Figure 7. Three-Phase Wye

Example: Also called “Star” or four-wire connection. Typical commercial building power.

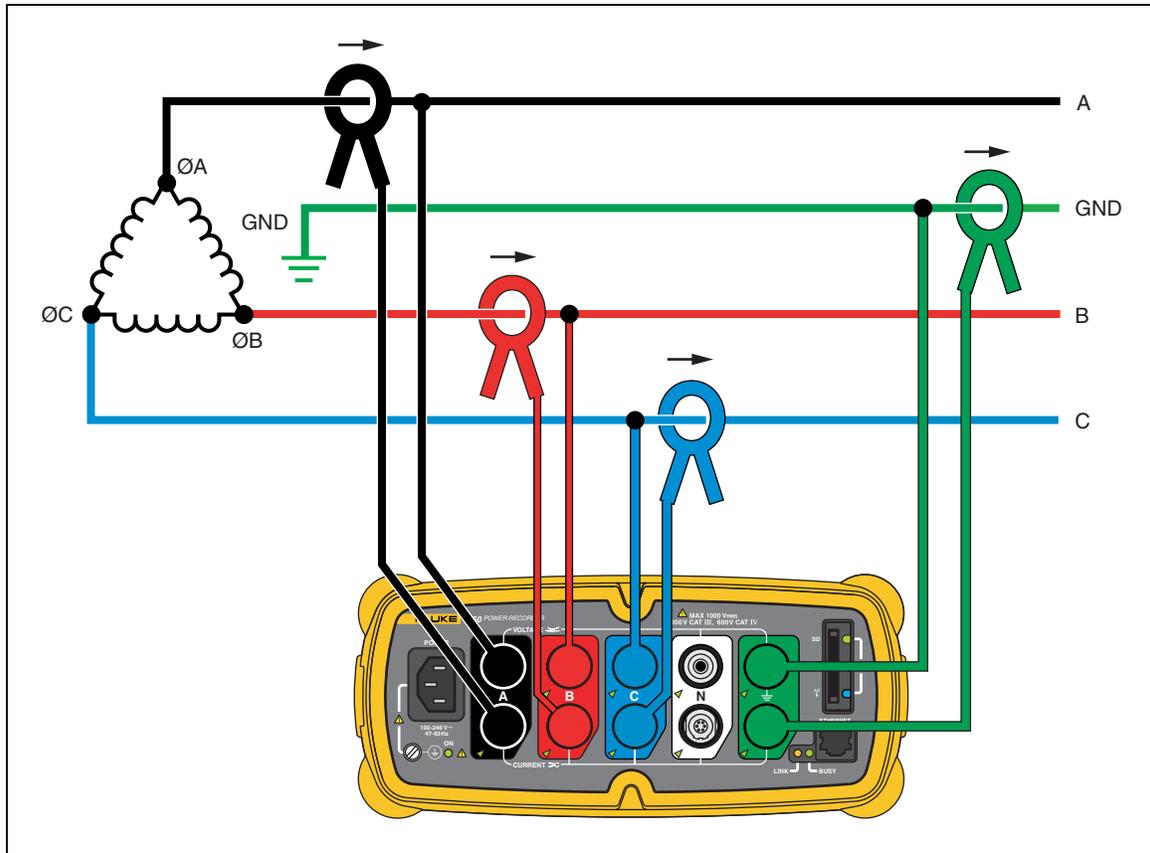
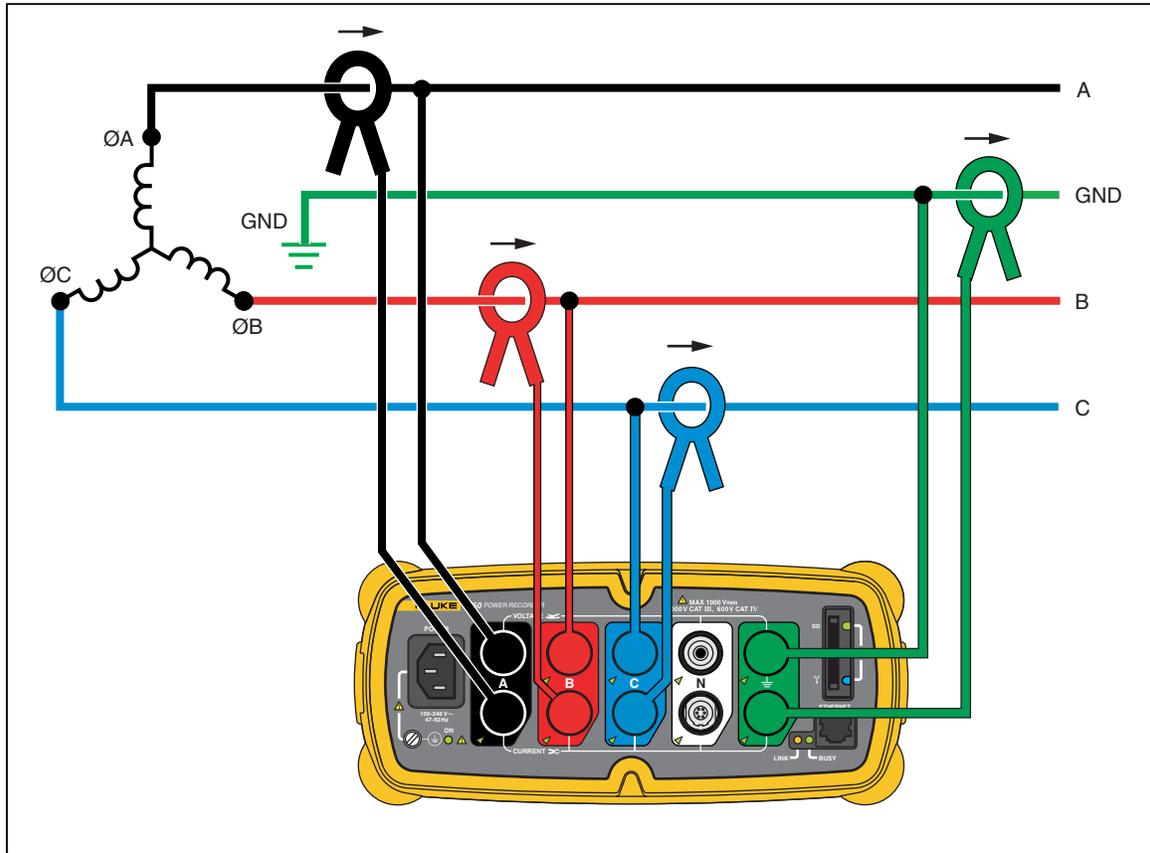


Figure 8. Three-Phase Delta

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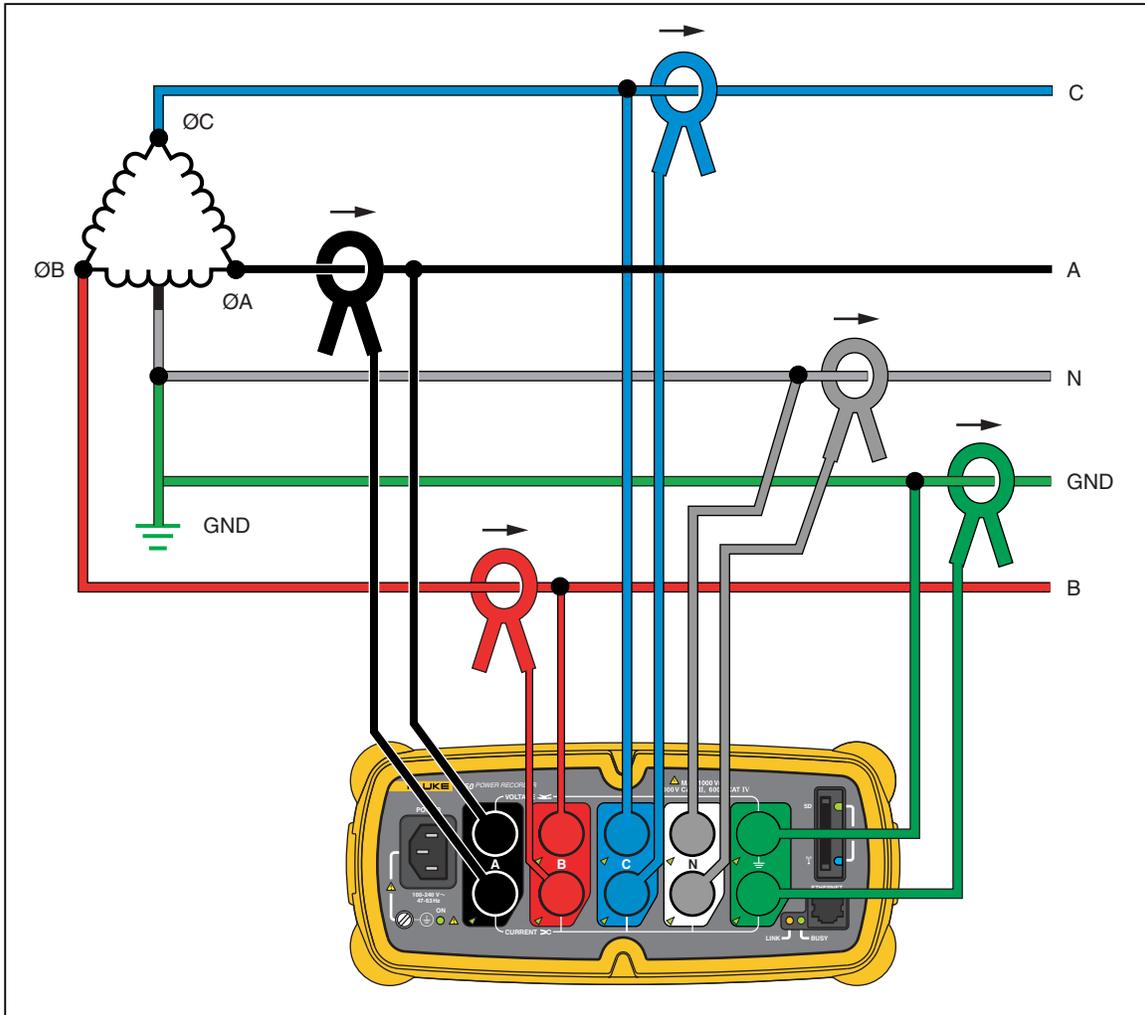
Example: Often found in industrial settings where electric motors are used.



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Figure 9. Three-Phase IT

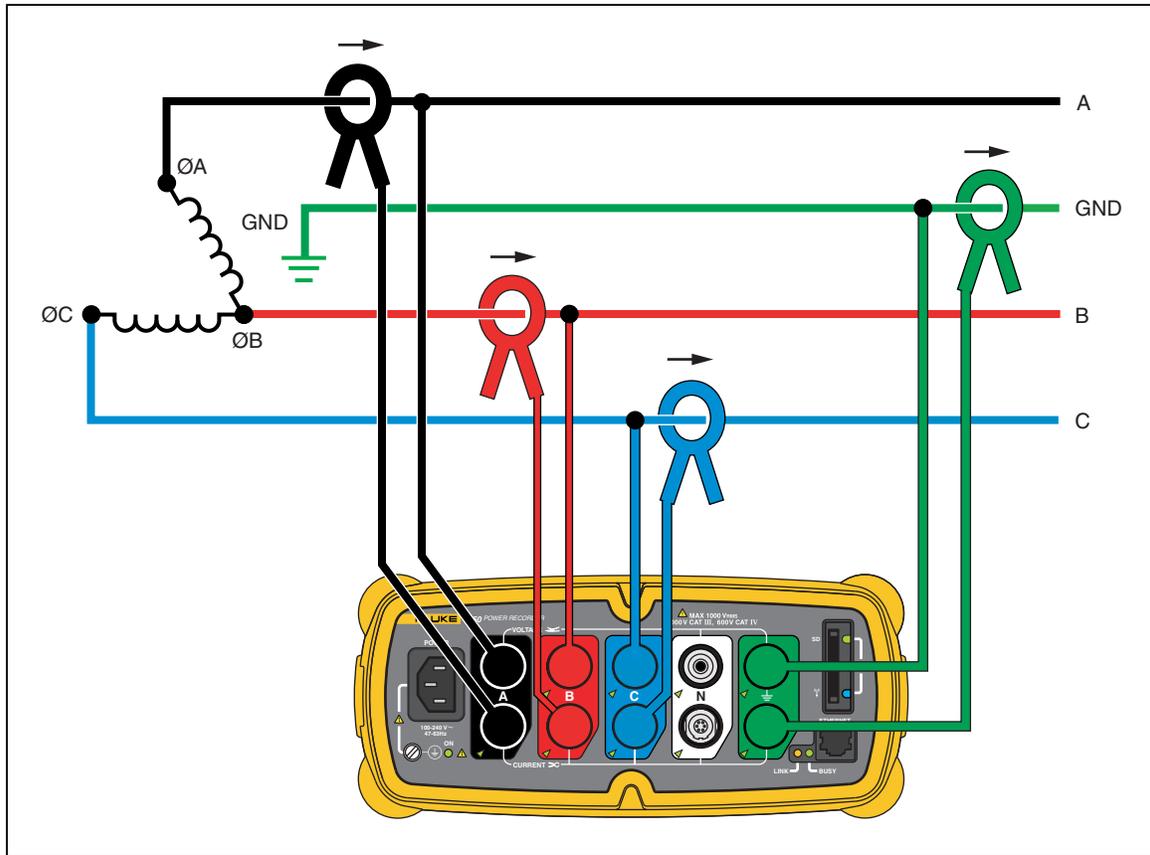
Example: Industrial power in countries that use the IT (Isolated Terra) system, such as Norway.



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Figure 10. Three-Phase High Leg

Example: A way to get a 120 V single phase feed by tapping across part of a leg in a delta power system



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Figure 11. Three-Phase Open Leg

Example: A variant of power transformer winding type.

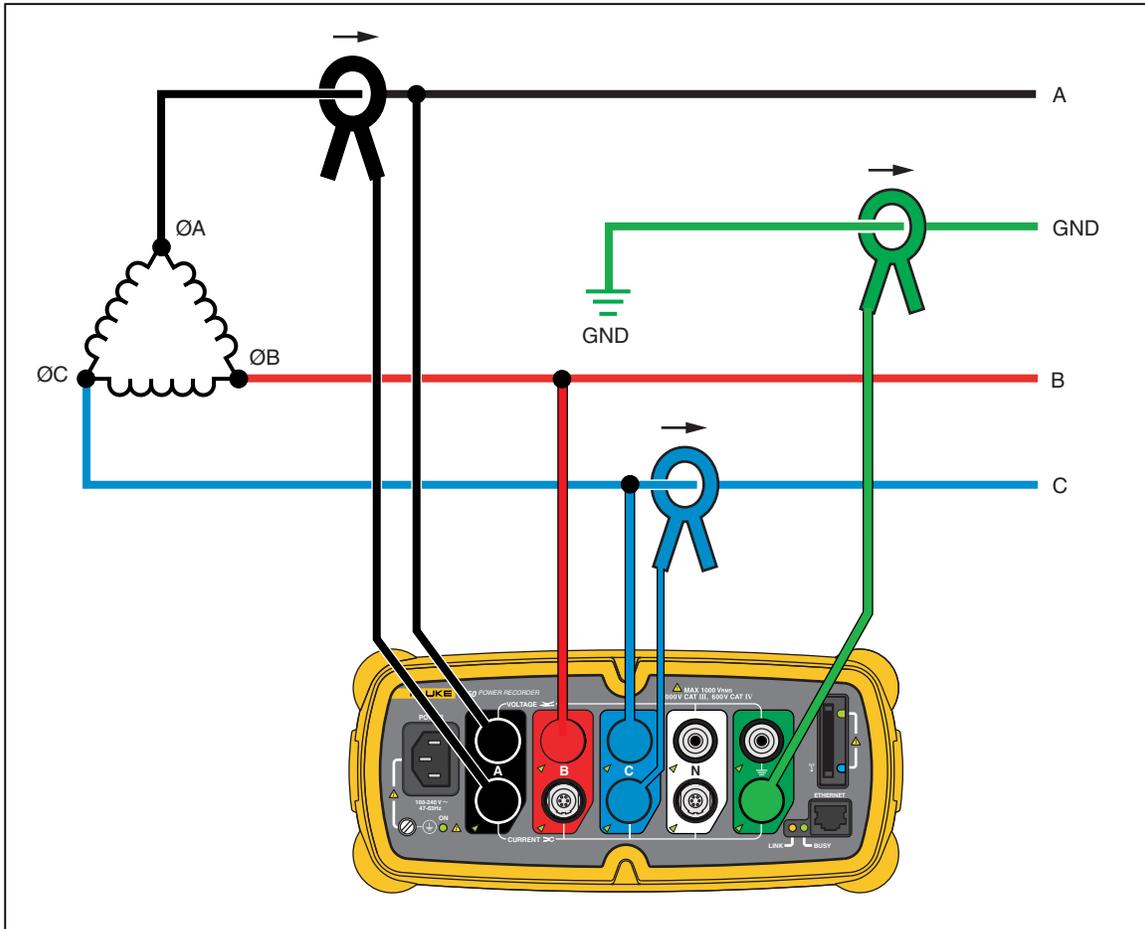
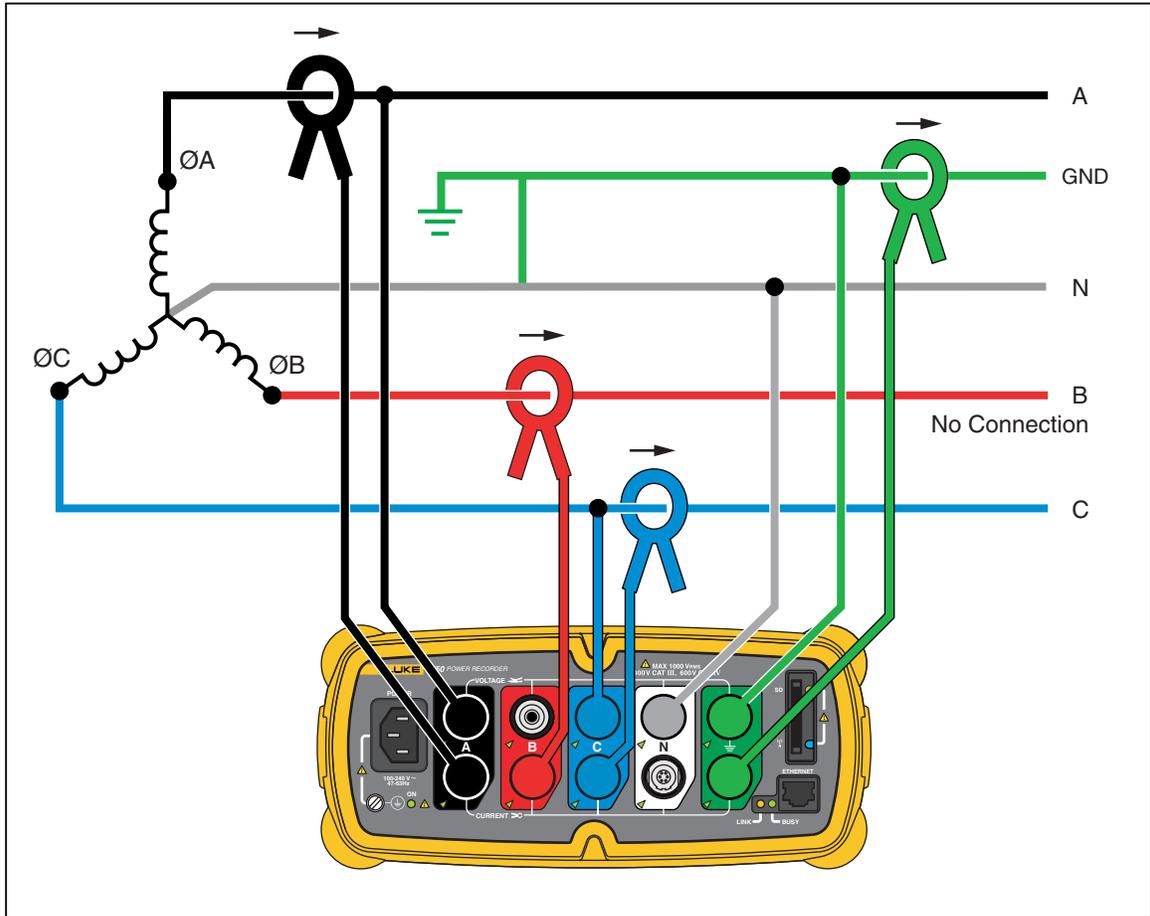


Figure 12. 2-Element Delta

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Example: Blondel or Aron connection, used to measure power like a two-element revenue power meter.



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Figure 13. 2 1/2-Element Wye

Example: Blondel or Aron system for a 4-wire (Wye) power secondaries.

Communicating with the Recorder Using Power View

The PDA serves as your control panel for the Recorder. The Power View software installed on the PDA is designed to function as a remote front panel for the Recorder, since the Recorder itself is a “black box” with no integral display or external controls other than status LEDs. With Power View installed on the PDA, you are relieved of the burden of having to carry a laptop and Ethernet cable to a remote site when setting up the Recorder, checking its progress, or finishing a monitoring session.

You can alternatively connect to a Recorder from a PC directly using an Ethernet cable or remotely over an IP network. You can then use Fluke Power Analyze to set up the Recorder, view power measurements wherever the Recorder is installed, or download data from the Recorder.

Power View communicates with the PDA using a wireless controller radio interface. There is no provision for a hardwired PDA interface to the Ethernet port on the Recorder. After data is recorded and downloaded to a PC, you can analyze the recorded data using the Power Analyze software.

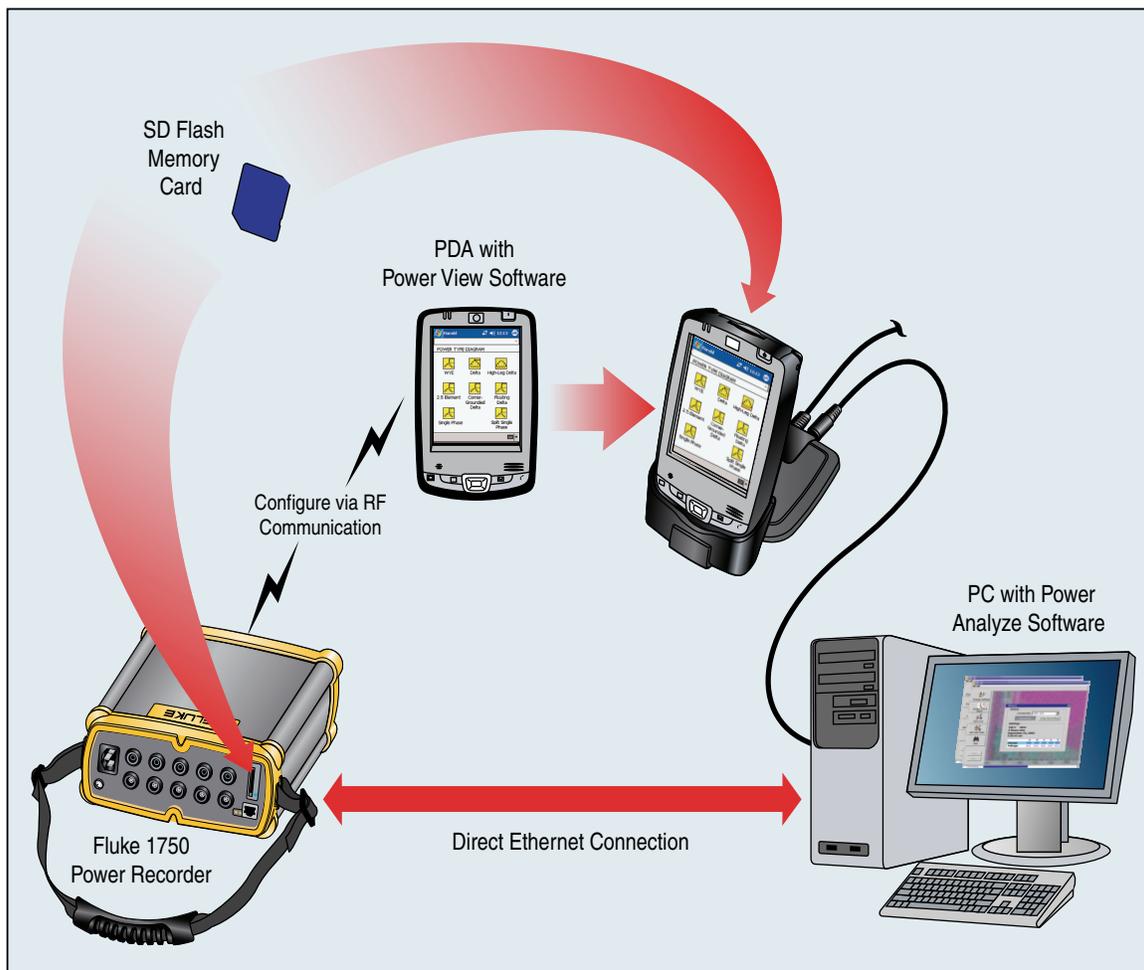


Figure 14. Connecting to the Recorder

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Navigating in Power View on the PDA

The Menu Bar on the bottom of the Power View screen allows you to quickly and easily configure a Recorder, view live data, and transfer data to the Secure Data (SD) card for viewing and analysis on your desktop computer using the companion Power Analyze software.

Power View Menus

Data

Brings up the memory management screens which are for download to the SD card inserted in the Recorder and for erasing Recorder internal memory and erasing SD card files.

View

Brings up a list of the live detail views: Scope, Meter, Phasor, Harmonics, and Trend. There are configurable detail views of each type of screen available by tapping the sector of interest or the View menu. Once a detail view is selected, navigation to all available detail views is accomplished using the View menu.

Setup

Brings up the Recorder **Setup** menu, which allows you to configure the Recorder and set recording period information. Using this function, you can tap the appropriate icon to set the following :

- Clock
- Nominal Volts
Nominal voltage and frequency values are auto-detected by the Recorder and shown as the defaults. These settings can be overwritten, forcing the Recorder to change its internal configuration to optimize power quality data recording for custom settings.
- Volts and Current Scale
- Passwords
- Power Type Diagrams
- Phase Swap
- Probe Detect

Icons on the Menu Bar



Toggles between voltage and current waveforms. The PHASOR screen always shows both V & I (volts and amps). This  icon is replaced with the  icon on the detail views, as voltage and current data can be viewed simultaneously.

In all the detail live view screens, a line selection menu is available using the  button at the bottom. This is a checkbox that is used to select the voltage and current channels you want to display.



The Snapshot icon triggers the Recorder to capture high-resolution waveform data and save it in the recorded data stream. This waveform capture is identical to the snapshots taken automatically when you set the “snapshot period” in the Recorder Setup menu.



This icon brings up the Annotate screen. Use the annotate menu to enter text or to insert a file name and load it into the recorded data stream in the Recorder. Annotations can be used to make notes, or to insert a file name of an image or audio file. You can enter multiple start and stop annotations. START and stop annotations are not paired and are not restricted to being used as literally “start” and “stop”. Annotations are often done at the start of a power recording session.

[keyboard]

This icon brings up the standard PDA data entry keyboard.

Menu Tree

The following figure provides an overview of the Power View menu structure that will be helpful in navigating through the Power View application.

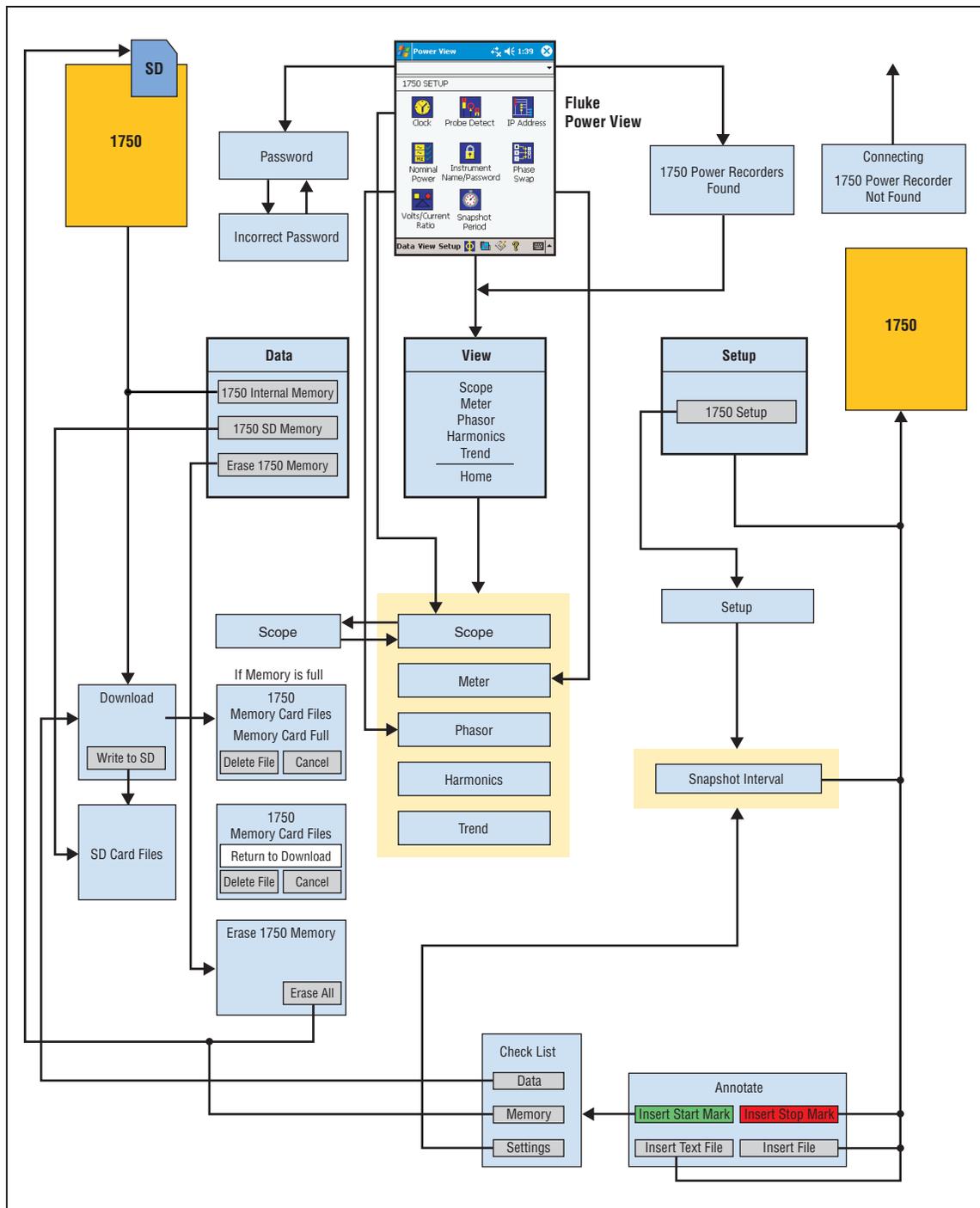


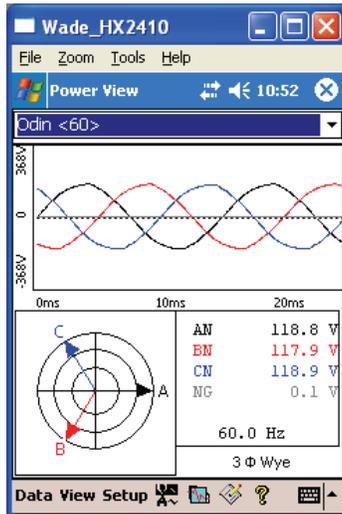
Figure 15. Power View Menu Tree

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Home Screen

This is the top-level screen, accessed when you start Power View or when you tap View and then Home on the Menu Bar.

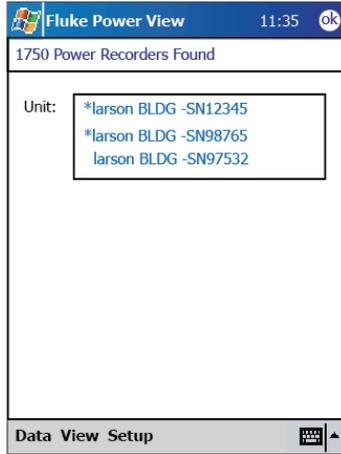
The **Home** screen contains a 1.5 cycle waveform screen, a digital meter screen, and a PHASOR screen. The parameters shown in this screen are not configurable. All phases are shown simultaneously, either all voltage or all current.



If no Recorders are within range, the following screen appears:



If more than one Recorder is within range, the Recorder selection screen appears. An asterisk preceding the Recorder name means that unit is password protected.



If the selected Recorder is not password protected, the Home screen appears. If password protection is set, the Password screen appears instead.



If you enter an incorrect password, the following message appears:



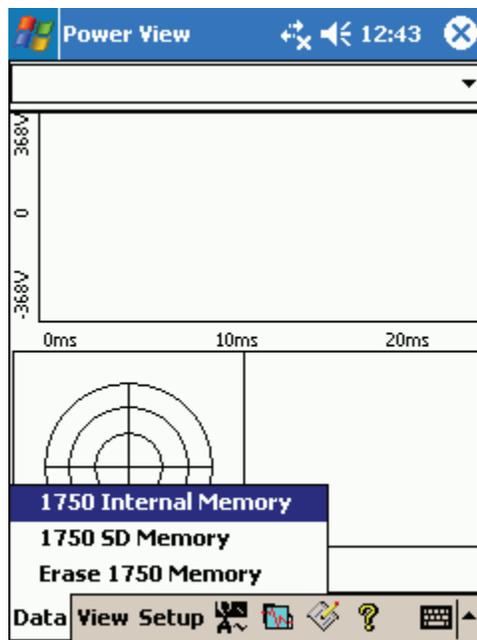
When the password is accepted, the Home screen appears.

Note

A screen to set up password protection for a Recorder is provided in the Setup menu.

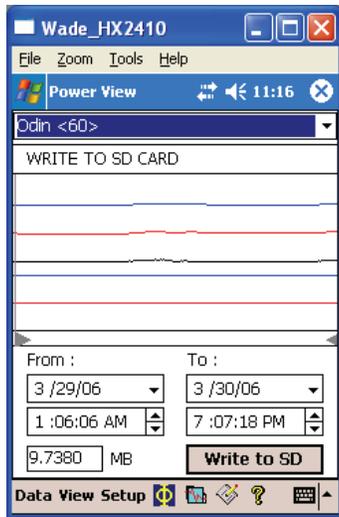
Downloading Data and Erasing Memory

Use the Data menu options to manage the Recorder memory and download recorded data to the SD card plugged into the Recorder's (not the PDA) SD card slot. You are downloading recorded data from the flash memory to an SD card in the Recorder. When you want to use that data, you must move the card to the PDA. You can later copy the data to your PC for review using the Power Analyze software. Tap **1750 Internal Memory** to view the Download screen.

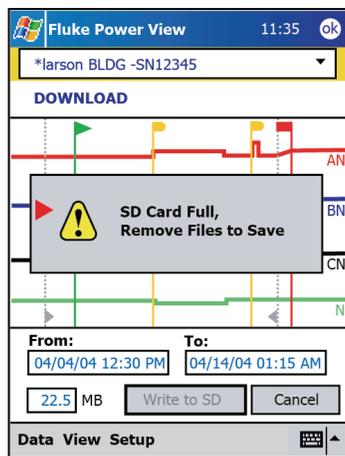


The Download screen shows a three-phase rms V strip chart with date and timescale shown. This represents the data in the Recorder internal memory. The default settings of the start and stop times is everything in memory. To download ALL, tap the **Write to SD** button. If you want to trim off data that contains partial information because probes were being connected, select the START mark annotation (if one was entered by the user) as the start point.

The gray cursor lines right and left with triangular arrowheads at the bottom of the screen show the start and stop times currently selected for download. Green and red flags are START and STOP mark annotations inserted during the recording session. Yellow flags are file name annotations inserted during the recording session, or setup parameter changes that change the data significantly, such as nominal voltage or power type.



If the SD storage card already contains data files, it may not have room for the new download. Power View alerts you to this condition and asks if you would like to erase the SD card before downloading.

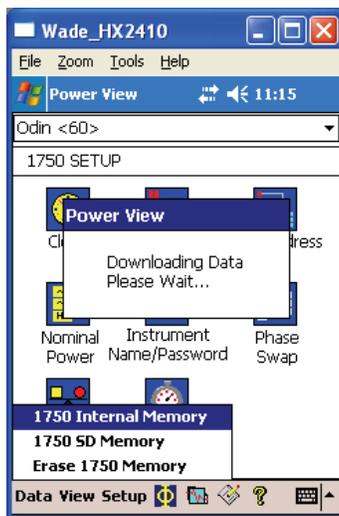


The Memory Card Full message appears for 5 seconds, followed by the screen below. You can also access the download menu by selecting **Data > Recorder SD Memory**.

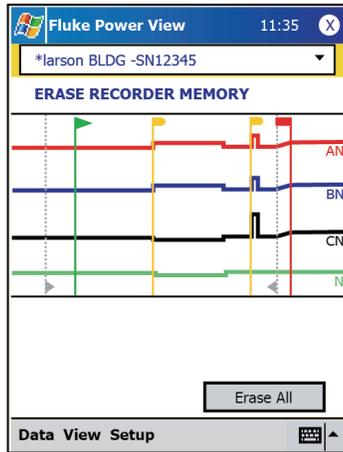
You can delete files as necessary, and when satisfied that there is room on the card, proceed to write the selected internal Recorder memory data to the SD card.



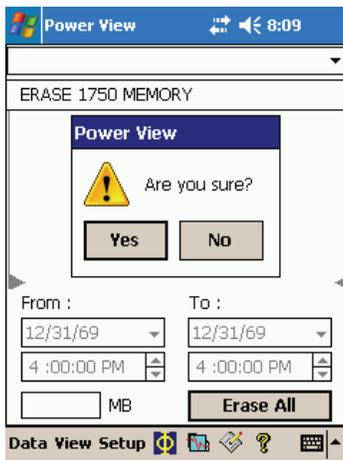
When there is room on the card, a message confirming the download will appear.



You can also tap the **Erase Recorder Memory** from the Data menu option, and tap the Erase All button to erase all power quality data stored in the Recorder. Even then, if you want, you can leave old data in Recorder memory. It will be overwritten automatically when you start your next Recorder session, so it never has an adverse effect on recorded data quality or quantity.



When you choose to **Erase All**, the following popup caution “Are you sure?” appears on the screen.

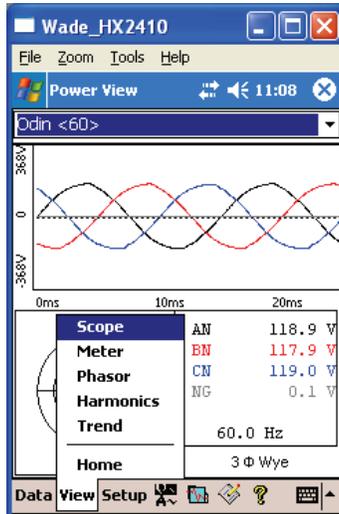


Note

You can also download data by connecting your PC directly to the Recorder with an Ethernet cable and run Power Analyze in the 1750 Live mode. All of the functions (controller, PDA, and Power View) are duplicated in 1750 Live mode.

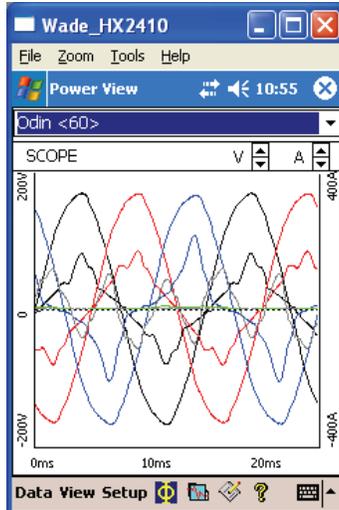
Viewing Live Data

The **View** menu is used to view live data on the circuits on the circuits for example, Scope, Meter, Phasor, or Harmonics.



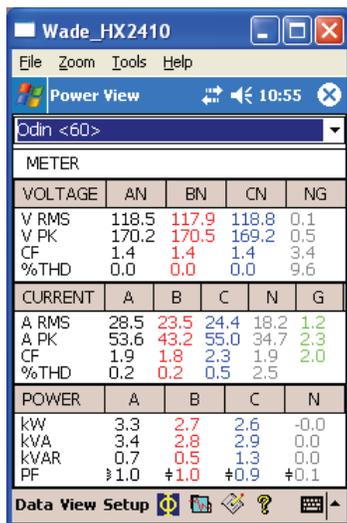
Scope Screen

The **Scope** screen shows 1.5 cycle waveform data for the volts and amp lines selected in the check boxes on Phase View screen. Tap the Phase icon (Φ) to display the Phase View screen.



Meter Screen

The **Meter** screen shows numeric readings for all selected phases.



Phasor Screen

The **PHASOR** screen shows voltage (long arrows with solid arrowheads), current amplitudes, and phase angles. This screen is used to verify proper test lead and current probe connections. You can use the V and A arrows on the upper right of the screen to change the scaling of voltage and current on the PHASOR diagram.

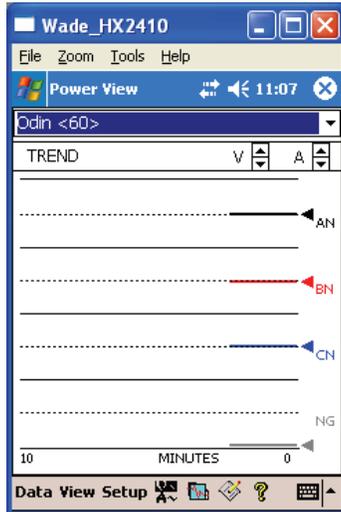
You can easily correct an erroneous Recorder connection by going directly to **Setup>Phase Swap** and using the Recorder to internally invert a CT, swap a voltage or CT phase, or modify a scaling parameter, then return to the screen to verify that the correction has been made. There is no need to touch the cables. See “Phase Swap” later in the manual for additional information.



Trend Screen

The **Trend** screen shows live data being recorded as a strip chart display of the selected phases of voltage or current. This moment in time is visible on the right side of the graph.

The traces fill the screen in 10 minutes, and continue FIFO (first-in, first-out). This feature is intended to paint a picture of the short-term stability of the power system. The V and A scaling arrows on the upper right work like the scaling arrows on the PHASOR screen.

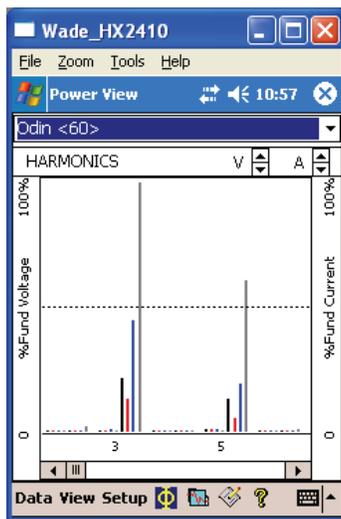


Harmonics Screen

The **Harmonics** screen shows the magnitudes of the selected phases of V and I. The scale is % of nominal.

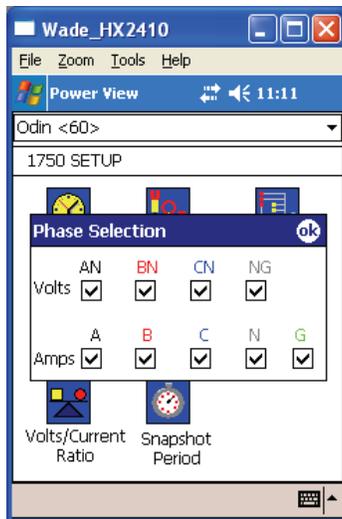
The slider control displays harmonics of a higher order up to the 50th. The V and A scaling arrows are on the screen in the upper right.

If the power type is delta, V phases are AB, BC, and CA (L1L2, L2L3, L3L1 is available as a localized European labeling scheme). If the power type is Wye, V phases are AN, BN, CN, and NG. (N = neutral, G = ground).



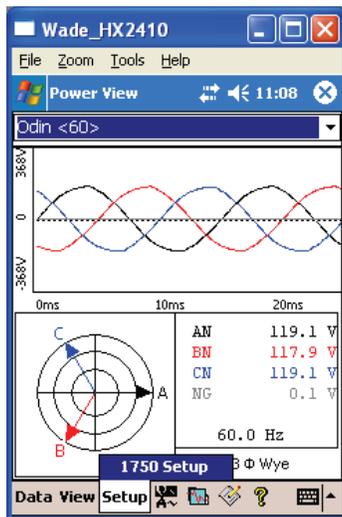
Viewing Phases

In all the detail Live View screen, a line selection menu is available using the Φ button at the bottom. The Phase Selection screen reveals check boxes for selecting the voltage and current channels you want to display.

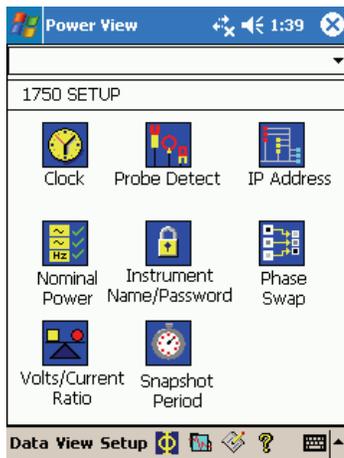


Setting Up the Recorder

To adjust the settings of the Recorder, tap **Setup > 1750 Setup**.



The Setup screen shows set up options, with icons for available actions.

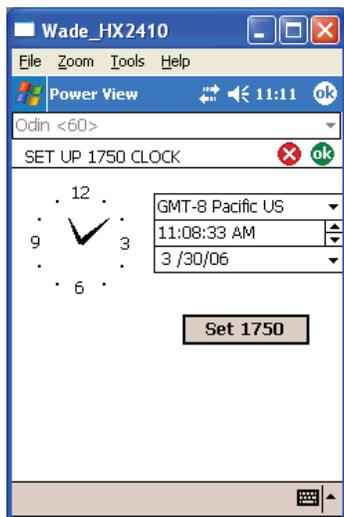


From the Setup screen, you can adjust either the recording period information or the Recorder settings. Tap an icon on the Setup screen to view or configure:

- Clock
- Probe Detect
- IP Address
- Nominal Power
- Instrument Name/Password
- Phase Swap
- Volts/Current Ratio
- Snapshot Period

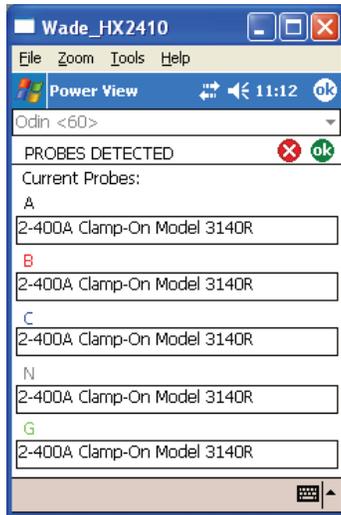
Setting the Clock

Use this feature to set the PDA clock or clock to synchronize the Recorder with the PDA clock.



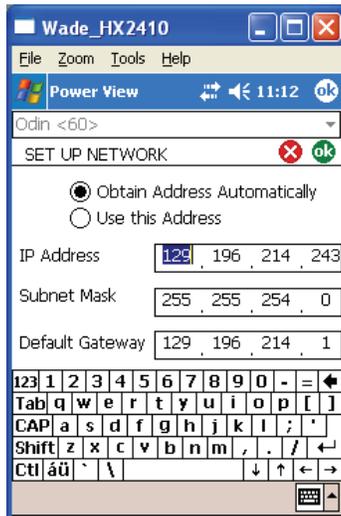
Probe Detect

This screen shows the types of probes attached to the Recorder current inputs. Current probes are automatically detected.



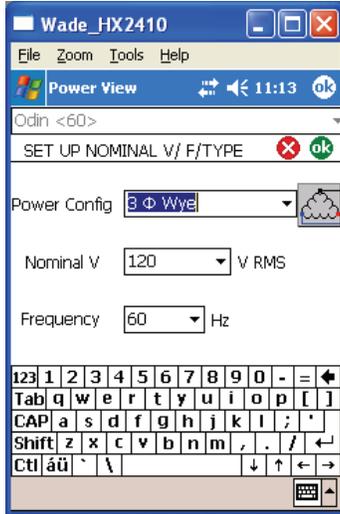
Setting the IP Address

Select **Automatically Obtain Address** unless your company's IT department has specific requirements that require assigned IP addresses.



Overwriting Nominal Power Values

Nominal power values are auto-detected by the Recorder and shown as the defaults. You can overwrite these settings by change the Recorder's internal configuration to optimize power quality data recording custom settings.



Assign Recorder Name and Password

Use this feature to assign a name identifier to the Recorder and to establish a password for the Recorder. This naming feature is designed to help you keep track of which Recorder is in use. The Recorder name is later associated with the data file that you download from the Recorder.



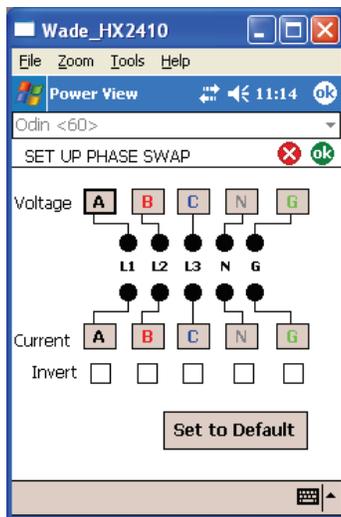
Using Phase Swap

Rather than having to change the physical connections to the power system, use the Phase Swap feature to make a software-selectable correction without physically switching the cable. You can select from the following:

- Swap any voltage input
- Swap any current input
- Invert any current input clamp

The screen shows check boxes to invert any current probe. Current probes are directional, and selecting “invert” has the effect of removing the probe and turning it around.

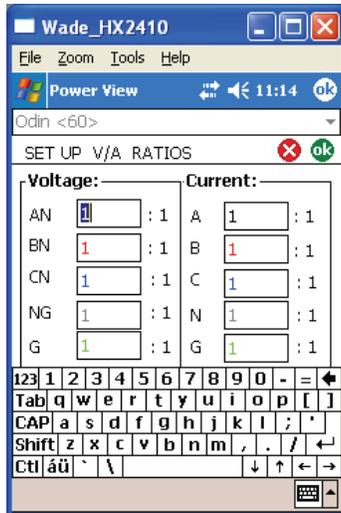
If the power type is delta, V phases are AB, BC, and CA (L1L2, L2L3, L3L1 is available as an optional setting). If the power type is Wye, V phases are AN, BN, CN, and NG. (N = neutral, G = ground).



Setting the Volts and Current Ratio

Use this menu to add a ratio factor to the voltage or current input on each phase. Changing the first “1” in each case if there is a potential transformer in series with the voltage connection such as when you want to monitor a medium-voltage network using PTs and CTs to scale the voltage and current to a convenient level for measuring instruments.

The current ratio applies a ratio to the current input in order to show the current present on a medium-voltage network. This feature is intended to be used for sensing low levels of current to represent the much higher levels on the primary side at a substation or step-down transformer that has built-in metering current transformers.



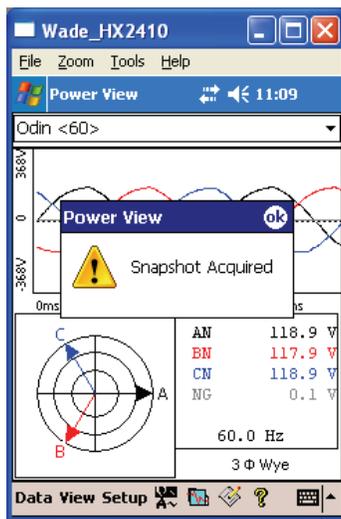
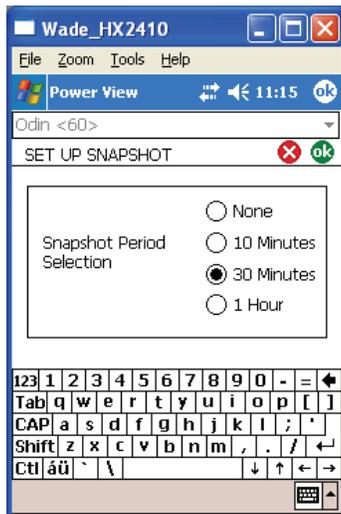
Setting the Snapshot Period - Periodic Waveform Capture Setting

Use the Snapshot Period screen to program the Recorder to take automatic power conditions readings which are then stored in the recorded data stream. These snapshots contain a phasor diagram, waveforms of current and voltage, harmonics profiles, and other data.

- None
- 10 minutes
- 30 minutes
- 1 hour

Note

You can take a snapshot manually at any time at any time while connected over the wireless link to a Recorder. Press the Waveform icon  on any of the View screens to take a snapshot. The message, “Snapshot Acquired” confirms that a snapshot was taken.



Working with Annotations

Annotations are optional markers that can be inserted by the Recorder operator to flag a particular point in the data when recording. They are usually inserted on using Power View with the wireless PDA.



There are five types of annotations:

- START annotation (green)

The START annotation can be used to signify where important data begins. For example, the operator might want to establish a start annotation after having finished all probe connections and instrument setup, to indicate that any preceding data was preliminary.

Note

You are not limited to using the START and STOP annotations in pairs, or to show a range of data. You can use each as many times as desired to mark a particular point during recording.

- STOP annotation (red)

The STOP annotation can be used to signify where important data ends.

- File annotation (yellow)

File annotations contain the name of a picture or audio file relevant to the data. See "Using Image or Voice Annotations" later in this manual.

- Text annotation

Text annotations contain a text note.

- Power Configuration Change annotation

Power Configuration Change annotations are inserted by the system when a change is made to the Power Configuration in the Recorder. These markers only display in the Download dialog box.

To show or hide annotation markers:

- In the Volts/Amps/Hz or Events view, check or uncheck the Annotations option on the view controls.

To open an annotation:

- In the Volts/Amps/Hz view, Events view, or Download dialog box, click on the annotation.

If the annotation is associated with an audio (.WAV) or image (.jpg) file, the application associated with that file will start and open the file. If the file is not in the default directory *My Documents\Fluke\PQ Analyze*, a dialog box opens so that you can navigate to the file.

Note

If clicking on an annotation marker does not seem to do anything, the Zoom box is probably selected in the graph toolbar, instead of the Select tool. Click the Select tool and then select the annotation.

To see overlapping annotations:

Sometimes annotations are so close to each other that they actually overlap on the Volts/Amps/Hz reference graph. When this is the case, if you click on overlapping annotations, a menu opens and you can select either Open, to open the annotation now on top, or Select Next Overlapping Annotation, to bring the next one to the top.

- To open the annotation now on top, choose Open.
- To bring the next annotation to the top, choose Select Next Overlapping Annotation. To then open that annotation, click on it again and choose Open.

Note

To see overlapping annotations more clearly on the Volts/Amps/Hz reference graph, move the selection cursors so that they just surround the area that contains the overlapping illustrations. The Detail graph adjusts as the cursors move, zooming in to show the area between the selection cursors. You can now see the annotations separately.

Using Image or Voice Annotations

While you are monitoring data with a Recorder, you may find it helpful to take a picture that relates to the power quality data you are recording, or to record verbal comments as you observe the conditions or review the data being measured. You can then associate the image or recording with the data being recorded by adding annotations that reference them.

The PDA includes a microphone for recording notes which are saved as .WAV files, and an optional camera accessory is available on the PDA which will capture images as .jpg files.

You can associate both images and audio files with the data being gathered in the Recorder by inserting annotations and specifying the name of a .WAV or .jpg file. After you download data from the Recorder, you can then move the image and audio files to the PC along with the recorded data (.odn) file.

Note

You can also associate other types of files with the annotation. For example, if you had a .MPG file with a movie, or a .DOC file with associated information. You can enter any file name using this annotation method.

Inserting Image or Voice Annotations

1. Set up the Recorder and begin monitoring.
2. Using your PDA-cam or another camera, take a picture of what you want to capture.
3. Click the Annotate icon to display the Annotate screen.
4. Move the image or audio file to a location that will make it easier to Transfer it to a PC later, when you download and move the recorded data file to your PC. Place the file into the synchronization folder on your PDA, so that it will be automatically transferred into the sync folder on the PC the next time you dock the PDA.

Cleaning and Maintenance

- The Recorder contains no user serviceable parts. Contact an Authorized Fluke Service Center for repair.
- Periodically wipe the case with a damp cloth and mild detergent. Do not use abrasives or solvents.

Regulatory Information for Wireless Communication

⚠Caution

Any changes or modifications to the wireless 2.4GHz radio not expressly approved by Fluke Corporation could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

FCC ID: T68FLK1750

IC: 6627A-FLK1750

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) this device may not cause interference, and (2) this device must accept any interference, including interference that may cause undesired operation of the device.

Class A digital device: A digital device that is marketed for use in a commercial, industrial or business environment, exclusive of a device which is marketed for use by the general public or is intended to be used in the home.

Class B digital device: A digital device that is marketed for use in a residential environment notwithstanding use in commercial, business and industrial environments. Examples of such devices include, but are not limited to, personal computers, calculators, and similar electronic devices that are marketed for use by the general public.

The Fluke 1750 Power Recorder (wireless host) has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class A digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference when the equipment is operated in a commercial environment. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instruction manual, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. Operation of this equipment in a residential area is likely to cause harmful interference in which case the user will be required to correct the interference at his own expense.

In addition, the internal limited modular radio has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference

will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

The term “IC:” before the radio certification number only signifies that Industry of Canada technical specifications were met.

Specifications for the System: Recorder and Power Analyze Software

General Specifications

Power Quality Measurement Standards

Conformance	IEC 61999-1-4 Class 1, IEC 61000-4-30 Class A or B depending on measurement function, IEEE519, IEEE1159, IEEE1459
Clock/Calendar	Leap years, 24-hour clock
Real-time Clock Accuracy	Not more than ± 1 s/day
Internal Memory Capacity for Data	At least 1 GB
Maximum Recording Period	At least 31 days
Measurement Time Control	Automatic
Maximum Number of Events	Limited only by the size of the internal memory.
Power Requirements	100 to 240 V rms $\pm 10\%$, 47-63 Hz, 40 W
Operating Time During Interruptions	
(Internal UPS operation).....	5 minutes per interruption, 60 minutes total operating time without recharging
Dimensions	215 x 310 x 35 mm (8.5 x 12.2 x 3.5 inch)
Mass (Weight)	6.3 kg (14 lbs)

Input Specifications

Measurement Types	One Phase Plus Neutral, One Phase IT No Neutral, One Phase Split Phase, Three Phase Wye, Three Phase Delta, Three Phase IT, Three Phase High Leg, Three Phase Open Leg, 2 Element Delta, 2 1/2 Element Wye
Input Channels	Voltage: 5 channels, AC/DC Current: 5 channels
Voltage Channels	Input resistance: 2 M Ω Input capacitance: < 20 pF
Current Channels	1 M Ω . Self-identifying probes Types available: current probes, Flexi-CTs
Measuring Method	Simultaneous digital sampling of voltage and current. Digital PLL synchronized sampling, internal frequency reference used during voltage drops.

Synchronization and Sampling

PLL-Synchronization Source	The PLL synchronizes to the A-N voltage for wye power types, and to the A-B voltage for delta power types. All listed power types can be characterized as either wye or delta.
PLL Lock Range	42.5 to 69 Hz
Sampling Frequency	Voltage and current: 256 samples/cycle Inter-harmonics per IEC61000-4-7: 2560 points / 10 cycles (50 Hz),

3072 points/12 cycles (60 Hz)
 Transient Voltage: 5 MHz
A/D Resolution Voltage and current: 24 bits
 Transient voltage: 14 bits

Voltage and Current Measurements

Voltage Measurement Range AC voltage: 1000 V rms \pm 10% Overrange
 DC voltage: \pm 1000 V + 10% Overrange
Voltage Crest Factor 3 or less
Voltage Input Impedance 2 M Ω
Current Measurement Range Depends on current probe used
Current Crest Factor 4 or less
Current Input Characteristics 2 V rms = full scale, 1 M Ω Input Impedance for ferro CTs, low impedance for Flexi-CTs

Voltage and Current Measurement Accuracy

RMS Voltage

Measurement Type True rms calculated continuously: every cycle, every 1/2 cycle, and every 10 or 12 cycles at 50 or 60 Hz respectively, as required by IEC 61000-4-30.
Measurement Uncertainty AC: \pm 0.2 % reading \pm 0.1 % full scale above 50 V rms
 DC: \pm 0.5 % reading \pm 0.2 % full scale above 50 V dc
 If the ac component of a dc signal is below 40 V rms, the dc uncertainty specification may have an offset.

RMS Current

Measurement Type True rms calculated continuously: every cycle, every 1/2 cycle, and every 10 or 12 cycles at 50 or 60 Hz respectively, as required by standards
Measurement Uncertainty \pm (0.1 % full scale + 0.5 % reading + current sensor accuracy), valid for 5 % to 100 % of current sensor range
Current Accuracy Ferromagnetic Clamps
 \pm (0.1 % full scale + 0.2 % reading + current sensor accuracy), valid for 5 % to 100 % of current sensor range
 Flexible Current Probes
 \pm (0.1 % full scale + 0.5 % reading + current sensor accuracy), valid for 5 % to 100 % of current sensor range

Transient Voltage (Impulse)

Measurement Type Waveshape sampling, not peak detect
Full Scale 8000 V pk
Sample Resolution 200 nS
Measurement Uncertainty \pm 5 % reading \pm 20 V (test parameters: 1000 V dc, 1000 V rms, 100 kHz)

Dip (Sag) and Swell Measurements

Voltage Swell (rms swell)

Measurement Type True rms (one cycle calculation by overlapping each half cycle) (voltage between lines is measured for 3P3W lines and phase voltage is measured for 3P4W lines)
Displayed Data Amplitude and duration of swell
Measurement Accuracy Same as rms voltage

Voltage Dip (RMS sag)

Measurement Type True rms (one cycle calculation by overlapping each half cycle) (voltage between lines is measured for 3P3W lines and phase voltage is measured for 3P4W lines)
Displayed Data Amplitude and duration of dip or interruption
Measurement Accuracy Same as rms voltage
Voltage Dropout (Interruption)
Measurement Type Same as Voltage Dip

Power and PF Measurement

Calculated per IEEE1459 for best performance when distortions exist

Measurement Type True rms calculated continuously: every cycle, and every 10 or 12 cycles at 50 or 60 Hz respectively, as required by standards

Measurement Accuracy $\pm 0.2\%$ reading $\pm 0.1\%$ full scale + current sensor accuracy

Frequency

Measurement Range 42.5 to 69 Hz

Measurement Source Same as PLL synchronization source

Measurement Accuracy ± 10 mHz (10 to 110% of range, with sine wave)

Reactive Power

Accuracy $\pm 0.2\%$ reading $\pm 0.1\%$ full scale + current sensor accuracy

Power Factor

Measurement Range -1.000 (leading) to 0.000 to +1.000 (lagging)

Measurement Accuracy ± 1 digit from the calculation of each measured value (± 3 digits for total)

Displacement Power Factor

Measurement Method Calculated from the phase difference between voltage fundamental and current fundamental

Measurement Range - 1.000 (leading) to 0.000 to + 1.000 (lagging)

Measurement Accuracy $\pm 0.5\%$ reading $\pm 2\%$ full scale ± 1 digit

Voltage Unbalance and Phase Sequence

Measurement Method Positive sequence voltage divided by negative sequence voltage, per IEC 61000-4-30

Harmonic Voltage and Current

Analysis Window rectangular

Analysis Order 1st to 50th order

Measurement Accuracy Voltage / Current: 1st to 20th orders: $\pm 0.5\%$ reading $\pm 0.2\%$ full scale
21st to 50th orders: $\pm 1\%$ reading $\pm 0.3\%$ full scale
(current sensor accuracy must be included for current and power)

Measurement Method IEC 61000-4-7

Inter-harmonic Voltage and Current (Intermediate Harmonics)

Analysis Window rectangular

Analysis Orders 0.5 to 49.5th order

Measurement Method IEC 61000-4-7

External Interface Specifications

LAN Interface

Connector RJ-45

Speed and Type 10/100 Base-T, auto MDIX

Communications Protocol TCP/IP over Ethernet

Wireless Controller Interface

Connection wireless (2.4 GHz radio)

Speed up to 700 kbit/second

Communications Protocol Bluetooth SPP

Environmental and Safety Specifications

Operating Environment indoors or in covered area outdoors, up to 2000 m altitude

Storage Temperature and Humidity -20 °C to 50 °C, 80 % rh max, non-condensing

Operating Temperature and Humidity 0 °C to 40 °C, 80 % rh max, non-condensing

Maximum Rated Working Voltage

Voltage Terminals 1100 V rms

Voltage Durability 5550 V rms ac for 1 minute, between voltage input terminals, voltage input terminals and current probes, and voltage input terminals and case (50/60 Hz, 1 mA sense current)

Enclosure Protection IP30 (per EN 60529)

Standards Conformance

EMC	EN 61326-1:1997+A1:1998 Class A EN 61000-3-2:1995+A1:1998+A2:1998 EN 61000-3-3:1995
Safety	EN 61010-1:1993+A2:1995 Voltage input unit: Contamination Level 2 Overvoltage Category 1000 V CAT III, 600 V CAT IV (anticipated overvoltage: 8000 V)

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