# MIX 2 series actuators RMG 4 U I RME 4 U 



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## 1 Functional characteristics

- MIX2 4-way switch actuator.
- MIX2 basic module.
- Can be upgraded to a maximum of 12 channels.
- Up to 2 MIX or MIX2 extension modules can be connected to a basic module.
- Device and KNX bus module can be swapped independently of each other.
- Removable KNX bus module enables devices to be changed without reprogramming.
- Manual set-up and use of switch actuators is also possible without KNX bus module.
- LED switching status indicator for each channel.
- Manual operation on device (even without bus voltage).
- Adjustable features: e.g. switching, delayed switching, pulse function.
- Links, type of contact ( NC contact/NO contact) and participation in central commands such as permanent On, permanent Off, central switching, and save/call up scene.
- Switch functions: e.g. On/Off, pulse, On/Off delay, staircase light with forewarning.
- Logical links: e.g. block, AND, release, OR.
- Activation of the channel function via 1-bit telegram or 8-bit threshold.


## 2 MIX and MIX2 devices

The MIX2 series consists of the basic modules RMG 4 I, RMG 4 U, RMG 8 S, RMG 8 T, DMG 2 T, JMG 4 T, JMG 4 T 24V, HMG 6 T, BMG $6 \mathrm{~T}+$ extensions RME 4 I ,
RME 4 U, RME 8 S, RME 8 T, DME 2 T, JME 4 T, JME 4 T 24V, HMG 6 T, BME 6 T (as of 03/2015).

Any MiX and MIX2 extension modules can be connected to a MIX2 basic module.

Table 1

| Device type | Ord. <br> No. | Designation | Can be used with basic module.. |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  | in the MIX seriesin the MIX2 <br> series |  |  |
| MIX2 basic <br> modules | $493 \ldots$ | RMG 4 I, RMG 4 U, <br> RMG 8 S, RMG 8 T, <br> DMG 2 T, JMG 4 T, <br> HMG 6 T, JMG 4 T 24V, <br> BMG 6 T | - | - |

* Adjusted parameter display and object numbering.


## 3 Operation

Each channel can be switched on and off independently of all parameters using the buttons on the device. A status LED displays the current switching status.

All bus telegrams are ignored with manual operation switched on (manual button) and the channels are exclusively to be operated via the buttons.

Mains voltage is required for the functioning of the buttons and LEDs, bus voltage or bus module are not required.

## 4 Technical data

| KNX operating voltage | Bus voltage, $\leq 4 \mathrm{~mA}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Operating voltage | $110-240 \mathrm{~V}$ AC |
| Frequency | $50-60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
| Standby output | 0.3 W |
| Type of installation | DIN-rail |
| Width | 4 TE |
| Connection type | KNX bus terminal |
| Max. cable cross-section | Solid: $0.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ ( $\varnothing 0.8$ ) to $4 \mathrm{~mm}^{2} \mid$ strand with crimp terminal: $0.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ to $2.5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ |
| Number of channels | 4 |
| Contact gap | $<3 \mathrm{~mm}$ |
| Voltage output | 240 V AC |
| Switch output | Floating |
| Switching of different phases | Possible |
| Type of contact | $16 \mathrm{~A}, 3 \mathrm{~A}$ NO contact |
| Resistive load | 3680 W |
| Incandescent and halogen lamp load | 2000 W |
| Fluorescent lamp load (KVG) parallel-corrected | $1300 \mathrm{~W}(140 \mu \mathrm{~F})$ |
| Fluorescent lamp load (KVG) not corrected | 2000 VA |
| Fluorescent lamp load (EB) | 1200 W |
| Energy-saving lamps | 300 W |
| LED lamps | $<2 \mathrm{~W}=55 \mathrm{~W}$ or $>2 \mathrm{~W}<8 \mathrm{~W}=180 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| Suitable for SELV | Yes, if all channels switch SELV |
| Ambient temperature | $-5^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \ldots+45{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| Protection rating | IP 20 |
| Protection class | II in accordance with EN 60 730-1 |

## 5 The application programme "MIX2 V1.8"

### 5.1 Selection in the product database

| Manufacturer | Theben AG |
| :--- | :--- |
| Product family | Output |
| Product type | RMG 4 U |
| Program name | MIX2 V1.8 |

The ETS database can be found on our downloads page: www.theben.de/en/downloads_en.

Table 2

| Number of communication objects: | 254 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Number of group addresses: | 254 |
| Number of associations: | 255 |

### 5.2 Communication objects

The objects are divided into channel-related and common objects

### 5.2.1 Channel-related objects:

Table 3:

| No. | Object name | Function | Type <br> DPT | Flags |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | C | R | W | T |
| 0 | RMG 4 U channel C1 | Switch object | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ 1,001 \end{array}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
|  |  | Threshold as percent | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \text { byte } \\ & 5,001 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
|  |  | Threshold 0.. 255 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 1 \text { byte } \\ 5,010 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
|  |  | Threshold EIS 5 (DPT9.xxx) | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \text { byte } \\ & 9 . x x x \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
|  |  | Threshold 0..65535 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 2 \text { byte } \\ 7,001 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 1 | RMG 4 U channel C1 | Logic input in AND gate | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
|  |  | Logic input in OR gate | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \mathrm{bit} \\ & 1,001 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
|  |  | Logic input in XOR gate | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \mathrm{bit} \\ & 1,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 2 | RMG 4 U channel C1 | Block | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,003 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 3 | RMG 4 U channel C1 | Call up/save scenes | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 1 \text { byte } \\ 18,001 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| 4 | RMG 4 U channel C1 | Block scenes = 1 <br> Enable scenes = | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,003 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 5 | RMG 4 U channel C1 | Feedback On/Off | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ |
| 6 | RMG 4 U channel C1 | Time to next service | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \text { byte } \\ & 7,001 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  | Operating hours feedback | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \text { byte } \\ & 7,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| 7 | RMG 4 U channel C1 | Service required | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  |  |  | C | R | W | T |

Continuation:

| No. | Object name | Function | Type DPT | Flags |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | C | R | W | T |
| 8 | RMG 4 U channel C1 | Switching with priority | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 2 \text { bit } \\ & 2,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
|  |  | Reset service | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
|  |  | Reset operating hours | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 9 | Not used |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 10 . . \\ & 198 \end{aligned}$ | Channels C2 .. C4 and extension modules: See next table. |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Table 4: Overview of channel-related objects

| BASIC MODULE: RMG 4 U |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| C1 | C2 | C3 | C4 |
| 0 | 10 | 20 | 30 |
| 1 | 11 | 21 | 31 |
| 2 | 12 | 22 | 32 |
| 3 | 13 | 23 | 33 |
| 4 | 14 | 24 | 34 |
| 5 | 15 | 25 | 35 |
| 6 | 16 | 26 | 36 |
| 7 | 17 | 27 | 37 |
| 8 | 18 | 28 | 38 |
| 1st EXTENSION: RME 4 U |  |  |  |
| C1 | C2 | C3 | C4 |
| 80 | 90 | 100 | 110 |
| 81 | 91 | 101 | 111 |
| 82 | 92 | 102 | 112 |
| 83 | 93 | 103 | 113 |
| 84 | 94 | 104 | 114 |
| 85 | 95 | 105 | 115 |
| 86 | 96 | 106 | 116 |
| 87 | 97 | 107 | 117 |
| 88 | 98 | 108 | 118 |
| 2nd EXTENSION: RME 4 U |  |  |  |
| C1 | C2 | C3 | C4 |
| 160 | 170 | 180 | 190 |
| 161 | 171 | 181 | 191 |
| 162 | 172 | 182 | 192 |
| 163 | 173 | 183 | 193 |
| 164 | 174 | 184 | 194 |
| 165 | 175 | 185 | 195 |
| 166 | 176 | 186 | 196 |
| 167 | 177 | 187 | 197 |
| 168 | 178 | 188 | 198 |

### 5.2.2 Common objects:

These objects are partly used by the basic module and the two extension modules.
Table 5:

| No. | Object name | Function | Type DPT | Flags |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | C | R | W | T |
| 78 | RMG 4 U | Manual | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| 158 | EM1 RME 4 U |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 238 | EM2 RME 4 U |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 240 | Central continuous ON | RMG/E4x/8x,DMG/E2x, SME2S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| 241 | Central continuous OFF | RMG/E4x/8x,DMG/E2x, SME2S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| 242 | Central switching | RMG/E4x/8x,DMG/E2x, SME2S | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \mathrm{bit} \\ & 1,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| 243 | Call up/save central scenes | RMG4x/8x,DMG/E2x, JMG/E4x,SME2S | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1 \text { byte } \\ 18,001 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |
| 244 | Central safety 1 | For JME 4 S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 245 | Central safety 2 | For JME 4 S | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ 1,001 \end{array}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 246 | Central safety 3 | For JME 4 S | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 247 | Central up/down | For JME 4 S | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ 1,008 \end{array}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 248 | Central safety rain | For JMG 4 T | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,002 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 249 | Central safety frost | For JMG 4 T | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1 \text { bit } \\ & 1,002 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  |
| 250 | Version of bus coupling unit | transmit | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 14 \text { byte } \\ 16,001 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ |
| 251 | Version of basic module | transmit | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 14 \text { byte } \\ & 16,001 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ |
| 252 | Version of 1st extension module | transmit | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 14 \text { byte } \\ 16,001 \end{array}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ |
| 253 | Version of 2nd extension module | transmit | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 14 \text { byte } \\ & 16,001 \end{aligned}$ | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ |  | $\checkmark$ |
|  |  |  |  | C | R | W | T |

### 5.2.3 Description of objects

- Object $\mathbf{0}$ "Switch object, threshold as percent, threshold 0..255, threshold EIS 5 (DPT 9.xxx), threshold 0.. 65535 "

This object activates the set channel function (see parameter: Channel function).
The set channel function can either be activated via 1-bit telegram or by exceeding a threshold (8- or 16-bit telegram).

Table 6:

| Parameter | Type of threshold object | Activation of channel function <br> via |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Activation of function via |  | 1-bit telegram |
| Switch object | Object type: Percent (DPT <br> 5.001) | Exceeding percentage value |
| Exceeding the threshold | Object type: Counter value <br> O..255 (DPT 5.010) | Any value in given numerical <br> range |
|  | Object type: Counter value <br> O..65535 (DPT 7.001) |  |
|  | Object type: EIS5 e.g. CO2, <br> brightness (DPT 9.xxx) |  |

- Object 1 "Logic input in AND gate, in OR gate, in XOR gate"

Only available if Link is activated (Configuration options parameter page).
Forms a logical link together with object 0 to activate the channel function.

- Object 2 "Block"

Locks the channel function.
Responses to setting and cancelling the block can be configured if the block function has been activated (Configuration options parameter page).

- Object 3 "Call up/save scene"

Only available if the scene function has been activated (Configuration options parameter page).
This object can be used to save and subsequently call up scenes.
Saving stores the channel status.
It does not matter how this status is produced (whether via switch commands, central objects or the buttons on the device).
The saved status is restored when it is called up.
All scene numbers from 1 to 64 are supported.
Each channel can participate in up to 8 scenes.
See appendix: Scenes

- Object 4 "Block scenes = 1, Enable scenes = 1"

Locks the scene function with a 1 or a 0 depending on the configuration.
As long as it is blocked, scenes cannot be saved or called up.

## - Object 5 "On/Off feedback"

Reports the current channel status.
The status can also be fed back inverted depending on configuration.

- Object 6 "Time to next service, operating hours feedback "

Only available if the hour counter function
has been activated (Configuration options parameter page).
Reports, depending on selected Type of hour counter (Hour counter and service parameter page), either the remaining period to the next service or the current status of the hour counter.

- Object 7 "Service required"

Only available if the hour counter function has been activated (Configuration options parameter page) and Type of hour counter $=$ Counter for time to next service.

Reports if the next service is due.
$0=$ not due
$1=$ service is due.

- Object $\mathbf{8}$ "Switching with priority, reset service, reset operating hours"

The function of the object depends on whether or not the hour counter function has been activated (Configuration options parameter page).

| Activate hour counter | Function | Use |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| yes | Reset service* | Reset service interval counter. |  |
|  | Reset operating hours* | Reset hour counter |  |
| no | Switching with priority | Priority control: |  |
|  |  | Status of object 8 | Channel status |
|  |  | 0 | as set |
|  |  | 1 | object 0 |
|  |  | 2 | OFF |
|  |  | 3 | ON |

* Depending on configuration.
- Objects 78, 158, 238 "Manual"

Only available for devices in the MIX2 series (order number 493...)
Puts the relevant module in manual mode or sends the status of the manual operation.

| Telegram | Meaning | Explanation |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 0 | Auto | All channels can be operated via the bus as well as via the buttons. |
| 1 | Manual | The channels can only be operated via the buttons on the device. Bus <br> telegrams will not work. |

The duration of the manual mode, i.e. the Function of the manual button can be configured on the General parameter page.

- Object 240 "Central permanent ON"

Central switch-on function.
Enables simultaneous switch on of all channels (basic and extension modules) with a single telegram. $0=$ No function
1 = Permanent ON
Participation in this object can be set individually for each channel (Configuration options parameter page).

## IMPORTANT:

This object takes top priority.
As long as it is set, the other switch commands will not work on the participating channels.
Works on the following devices:
RMG 4 U / RME 4 U, RMG 4 I / RME 4 I, RMG 8 S / RME 8 S, RMG 8 T / RME 8 T, RME 4 S / C-load, DMG 2 T, DME 2 S/T, SME 2 S.

- Object 241 "Central permanent OFF"

Central switch-off function.
Enables simultaneous switch off of all channels (basic and extension modules) with a single telegram.
$0=$ No function
1 = Permanent OFF
Participation in this object can be set individually for each channel (Configuration options parameter page).

IMPORTANT: This object has the second highest priority after Central permanent ON. As long as it is set, the other switch commands will not work on the participating channels.

Works on the following devices:
RMG 4 U / RME 4 U, RMG 4 I / RME 4 I, RMG 8 S / RME 8 S, RMG 8 T / RME 8 T, RME 4 S / C-load, DMG 2 T, DME 2 S/T, SME 2 S.

- Object 242 "Central switching"

Central switch function.

Enables simultaneous switch on or off of all channels (basic and extension modules) with a single telegram.
$0=\mathrm{OFF}$
$1=\mathrm{ON}$
Participation in this object can be set individually for each channel (Configuration options parameter page).
With this object, every participating channel responds exactly as if its 1st object (i.e. obj. $0,10,20$, etc.) were receiving a switch command.

Works on the following devices:
RMG 4 U / RME 4 U, RMG 4 I / RME 4 I, RMG 8 S / RME 8 S, RMG 8 T / RME 8 T, RME 4 S / C-load, DMG 2 T, DME 2 S/T, SME 2 S.

- Object 243 "Call up/save central scenes"

Central object for using scenes.
This object can be used to save and subsequently call up "scenes".
Works on the following devices:
RMG 4 I / RME 4 I, RMG 4 U / RME 4 U, RMG 8 S / RME 8 S, RMG 8 T/RME 8 T, DMG 2 T /
DME 2 T, JMG 4 T / JME 4 T, RME 4 S / C-load, DME 2 S, SME 2 S, JME 4 S
See appendix: Scenes

- Objects 244-249

Not used.

- Object 250 "Version of bus coupling unit"

For diagnostic purposes only.
Sends the bus coupling unit software version after reset or download. Can also be read out via the ETS.

Format: Axx Hyy Vzzz

| Code | Meaning |
| :---: | :--- |
| xx | 00 .. FF = Version of application without dividing point $(17=\mathrm{V} 1.7,18=\mathrm{V} 1.8$ etc $)$. |
| yy | Hardware version $00 . .99$ |
| zzz | Firmware version $000 . .999$ |

EXAMPLE: A18 H25 V025

- ETS application version 1.8
- Hardware version \$25
- Firmware version \$25
- Object 251 "Version of basic module"

For diagnostic purposes only.
Only for basic modules in the MIX2 series (order number 493...).
Sends the software version (firmware) of the basic module after reset or download.
Can also be read out via the ETS.
The version is issued as an ASCII character string.
Format: Mxx Hyy Vzzz

| Code | Meaning |
| :---: | :--- |
| xx | $01 . . \mathrm{FF}=$ Module code (hexadecimal). |
| yy | Hardware version 00..99 |
| zzz | Firmware version $000 . .999$ |

EXAMPLE: M18 H25 V025

- Module \$18 = RMG 4 U
- Hardware version V25
- Firmware version V25

Possible module codes (as of 03/2015)

| Module | Code |
| :--- | :--- |
| Module or mains voltage are unavailable. | $\$ 00$ |
| RMG 8 S | $\$ 11$ |
| RMG 4 I | $\$ 12$ |
| DMG 2 T | $\$ 13$ |
| JMG 4 T/JMG 4 T 24V | $\$ 14$ |
| HMG 6 T | $\$ 15$ |
| RMG 8 T | $\$ 17$ |
| RMG 4 U | $\$ 18$ |
| BMG 6 T | $\$ 92$ |

- Object 252 "Version of 1st extension module"

Telegram format: See above, object 251
Possible module codes (as of 03/2015)

| Module | Code |
| :--- | :--- |
| Module or mains voltage are unavailable. | $\$ 00$ |
| RME 8 S | $\$ 11$ |
| RME 4 I | $\$ 12$ |
| DME 2 T | $\$ 13$ |
| JME 4 T/JME 4 T 24V | $\$ 14$ |
| HME 6 T | $\$ 15$ |
| RME 8 T | $\$ 17$ |
| RME 4 U | $\$ 18$ |
| BME 6 T | $\$ 92$ |

- Object 253 "Version of 2nd extension module"

See above, object 252

### 5.3 Parameter

### 5.3.1 Parameter pages

Table 7

| Function | Description |
| :--- | :--- |
| General | Selection of modules and central parameters. |
| BASIC MODULE: | General parameters for the basic module: Collective feedback and relay <br> smitch delay. |
| $\boldsymbol{R M G ~ 4 ~ U ~}$ |  | RMG 4 U channel Cx | Characteristics of channel and activation of additional functions (scenes, |
| :--- |
| configuration options |
| links, etc.). |
| Contact characteristics | Type of contact and status after download, bus failure etc. | Threshold | Settings for triggering channel function through exceeding threshold. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Block function | Type of block telegram and response to blocking. |
| Scenarios | Selection of scene numbers relevant to the channel. |
| Feedback | Status of feedback object etc. |
| Hour counter and <br> service | Type of hour counter and, if required, service interval etc. |
| Link | Selection of logical link. |

### 5.3.2 Parameter description

Settings that lead to the display of other pages or functions are identified by .. .
Example: Pulse function..

### 5.3.2.1 The "General" parameter page

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Type of basic module |  | Selection of available basic module (MIX2 series only) |
| Type of 1st extension module | not available/inactive RME 8 S.. <br> RME 8 T.. <br> RME 4 I.. <br> RME 4 U.. <br> DME 2 T.. <br> JME 4 T/JME 4 T 24V.. <br> HME 6 T.. <br> RME 4 S/RME 4 C-load.. <br> DME 2/SME 2.. <br> BME 6.. <br> JME 4 S.. <br> HME 4.. | Selection of 1st extension module, if available. <br> (MIX or MIX2 series) |
| Type of 2nd extension module | not available/inactive RME 8 S.. <br> RME 8 T.. <br> RME 4 I.. <br> RME 4 U.. <br> DME 2 T.. <br> JME 4 T/JME 4 T 24V.. <br> HME 6 T.. <br> RME 4 S/RME 4 C-load.. <br> DME 2/SME $2 .$. <br> BME 6.. <br> JME 4 S.. <br> HME 4.. | Selection of 2nd extension module, if available. <br> (MIX or MIX2 series) |
| Time for cycl. sending of feedback obj. <br> (MIX series, order no. 491...) | 2 minutes, 3 minutes, 5 minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes 30 minutes, 45 minutes 60 minutes | This parameter is used exclusively for MIX series extension modules. <br> (DME 2 S, SME 2, JME 4 S, BME 6 RME 4 S/C-load, and HME 4) |

Continuation:

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Function of manual button (MIX2 series, order no. 493...) | applies for 24 hours or until reset via object blocked <br> applies until reset via object <br> applies for 30 minutes or until reset via object applies for 1 hour or until reset via object applies for 2 hours or until reset via object applies for 4 hours or until reset via object applies for 8 hours or until reset via object applies for 12 hours or until reset via object | Determines how long the device works manually and how this is ended. <br> In manual mode, the channels can only be switched on and off via the buttons on the device. <br> See also: object_78 <br> This parameter is used exclusively for MIX2 series devices. |
| Manual operation of channels <br> (MIX2 series, order no. 493...) | unblocked <br> blocked | The channels can be operated via the buttons on the device. <br> No manual operation, the buttons on the device are blocked.. |

### 5.3.2.2 The "RMG 4 U basic module" parameter page

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Relay switch delay | $\begin{gathered} \text { None } \\ 60 \mathrm{~ms} \\ 100 \mathrm{~ms} \\ 200 \mathrm{~ms} \end{gathered}$ | This parameter sets the minimum delay between switching on 2 relays if several are activated at the same time. <br> The shortest delay is achieved by using the central switch object (object 242). <br> When switching on via individual telegrams (1 telegram per channel), the bus running times and the sequential processing of commands cause an additional delay. <br> This can help avoid high current peaks when devices are switched on simultaneously (e.g. with a number of lighting strips). <br> There is no added delay. <br> When a relay switches on, the next one can only switch on after the set delay is completed. <br> The switch-on delay between the first and last relay is calculated according to the following formula: <br> (Number of channels -1 ) x delay <br> Example: <br> RMG 4 U and 60 ms : <br> $=(4$ channels -1$) * 60 \mathrm{~ms}=180 \mathrm{~ms}$ <br> $\rightarrow$ Channel C4 switches 180 ms after C1. |

5.3.2.3 The "RMG 4 U channel Cx: Configuration options" parameter page

Table 8

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Copy main parameters from channel C1 | Yes | For channels C2..C4 only. <br> The copy function simplifies the configuration of identical channels by many settings only having to be entered on the 1st channel. <br> The following parameter settings are taken directly from channel C1: <br> - Channel function <br> - Adjust block function <br> - Participation in central objects <br> - Adjust feedback <br> No settings are taken from C1. |
| Channel function | Switching On/Off.. <br> On/off time delay.. Pulse function.. <br> Staircase light timer switch with forewarning function.. Flashing.. | Determines the basic functionality of the channel. |
| Activation of function via | Switch object <br> Exceeding the threshold | The channel is operated via a 1-bit object. <br> The channel is operated through exceeding a 1 or 2-byte threshold. See below: The „Threshold" parameter page |
| Adjust block function | Yes.. <br> no | The block function can be individually adjusted. <br> The relevant parameter page is shown. <br> The block function works with the standard parameters: <br> - Block with ON telegram <br> - When setting the block: Unchanged <br> - When cancelling: Update. |
| Activate scenes | Yes.. no | Should scenes be used? |

Continuation:

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Participation in central objects | at Central switching, Permanent On, Permanent OFF only in central continuous ON only in central continuous OFF only in central switching only in central switching and continuous ON only in central switching and continuous OFF only in central permanent On and permanent OFF | Central objects are not taken into account. <br> Which central objects are to be taken into account? <br> Central objects enable the simultaneous switching on and off of several channels with one single object. |
| Adjust feedback | Yes.. <br> no | The feedback function can be individually adjusted. <br> The relevant parameter page is shown. <br> The Feedback function works with the standard parameters: <br> - not inverted <br> - do not transmit cyclically |
| Activate hour counter | Yes.. no | Is the hour counter/service interval function to be used? |
| Activate link | $\begin{array}{r} \hline \text { Yes.. } \\ \text { no } \end{array}$ | Are logical links to be used with the channel object? |

### 5.3.2.4 The "Contact characteristics" parameter page

Table 9

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Type of contact | NO contact <br> NC contact | Standard: <br> The relay contact is closed when a switch-on command is issued. <br> Inverted: <br> The relay contact is opened when a switch-on command is issued. |
| Status with download and bus failure |  | After download or with loss of bus voltage... ..the relay remains switched off. ..the relay switches on. ...the relay remains in the same state as before. |
| Status after restoration of the mains supply or bus supply | Same as before failure | After return of mains or bus voltage... ..the relay remains switched off. ..the relay switches on. ...the relay remains in the same state as before. |

### 5.3.2.5 The "On/Off delay" parameter page

This parameter page appears if On/Off delay is chosen as the Channel function.
Table 10

| Designation | Values |  | Description |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | :--- |
| Switch-on delay | $\mathbf{0 . . 3}$ | Input of desired switch-on delay in <br> hours. |  |
| hours (0..3) | $\mathbf{0 . . 6 0}$ | Input of desired switch-on delay in <br> minutes. |  |
| minutes (0..60) | $\mathbf{0 . . 2 5 5}$ | Input of desired switch-on delay in <br> seconds. |  |
| seconds (0.225) |  |  |  |
| Switch-off delay | $\mathbf{0 . . 3}$ | Input of desired switch-off delay in <br> hours. |  |
| hours (0..3) | $\mathbf{0 . . 6 0}$ | Input of desired switch-off delay in <br> minutes. |  |
| minutes (0..60) | $\mathbf{0 . . 2 5 5}$ | Input of desired switch-off delay in <br> seconds. |  |
| seconds (0.255) |  |  |  |

### 5.3.2.6 The "Pulse function.." parameter page

This parameter page appears if Pulse function is chosen as the Channel function.
Table 11

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :--- | ---: | :--- |
| hours (0..3) | $\mathbf{0 . . 3}$ | Input of desired pulse duration in hours. |
| minutes (0..60) | $\mathbf{0 . . 6 0}$ | Input of desired pulse duration in <br> minutes. |
| seconds (0.255) | $\mathbf{0 . . 2 5 5}$ | Input of desired pulse duration in <br> seconds. |
| Pulse can be retriggered <br> (with 1 on switch object) | yes | The pulse can be extended <br> as often as desired via a 1-telegram |
| Pulse can be reset <br> (with 1 on switch object) | no | The pulse cannot be extended. |

### 5.3.2.7 The "Staircase light with forewarning function .." parameter page

This parameter page appears if Staircase light with forewarning function is chosen as the Channel function.
The user can, anytime, press a push button again, to extend the staircase light time.

Table 12

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Staircase light time (min. 1 s) |  |  |
| hours (0..3) | $0 . .3$ | Input of desired staircase light time in hours. |
| minutes (0..60) | $0 . .60$ | Input of desired staircase light time in minutes. |
| seconds (0.255) | $0 . .255$ Default value $=1$ | Input of desired staircase light time in seconds. |
| The maximum sum of pulses $1 . .40$ | $1 . .40$ | determines how often the staircase light time can be extended (restarted) by pressing the button again. |
| Duration of 1st forewarning in s (0..60) | $\begin{array}{r} 1 . .60 \\ \text { Default value }=10 \end{array}$ | The light switches off immediately once the staircase light time is completed. <br> Once the staircase light time is completed, the light should briefly flash and then stay on for the duration of the forewarning |
| Duration of 2nd forewarning in $s$ (0..60) | $\begin{array}{r} 1 . .60 \\ \text { Default value }=10 \end{array}$ | No 2nd forewarning. <br> The light switches off at the end of the 1st forewarning. <br> Second forewarning: <br> Once the 1st forewarning is completed, the light should flash briefly and then stay on for the duration of the 2nd forewarning. <br> The light switches off when this time is completed. |

Example of forewarning function:

| Staircase light time | 号 | 1st forewarning | - | 2nd <br> forewarning | OFF |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

### 5.3.2.8 The "Flashing.." parameter page

This parameter page appears if Flashing is chosen as the Channel function.
Table 13

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ON phase of flash pulse |  |  |
| hours (0..3) | $0 . .3$ | Input of desired pulse time ( $\mathrm{t}_{\mathrm{i}}$ ) in hours. |
| minutes (0..60) | $0 . .60$ | Input of desired pulse time in minutes. |
| seconds (0.255) | $0 . .255$ | Input of desired pulse time in seconds. |
| OFF phase of flash pulse |  |  |
| hours (0..3) | $0 . .3$ | Input of desired length of break $\left(\mathrm{t}_{\mathrm{p}}\right)$ in hours. |
| minutes (0..60) | $0 . .60$ | Input of desired length of break in minutes. |
| seconds (0.255) | $0 . .255$ | Input of desired length of break in seconds. |
| How often should it flash | Until it switches off | The channel flashes until a switch-off telegram is received. <br> The channel flashes as often as set here. |

### 5.3.2.9 The "Threshold" parameter page

This page is shown if the Activation of the function by parameter is set to Exceeding threshold.

Table 14

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Type of threshold object | Object type: Percent (DPT <br> 5.001) <br> Object type: Counter value <br> $0 . .255$ (DPT 5.010) <br> Object type: Counter value <br> $0 . .65535$ (DPT 7.001) <br> Object type: EIS5 e.g. CO2, <br> brightness etc. (DPT 9.xxx) | Value type for threshold. |
| Response on exceeding the threshold | As switch object $=0$ <br> As switch object = 1 | Should the channel switch on or off on exceeding the threshold? <br> The set type of contact must be taken into account here. <br> NO contact: The relay switches off if threshold is exceeded. <br> NC contact: The relay switches on if threshold is exceeded. <br> NO contact: The relay switches on if threshold is exceeded. <br> $N C$ contact: the relay switches off if threshold is exceeded. |
| Parameter for Percent threshold object |  |  |
| Threshold | $\begin{array}{r} 1 . .99 \% \\ \text { Default value }=50 \% \end{array}$ | Desired threshold. <br> Example of NO contact with response as switch object $=1$ : <br> Switches on when: <br> Object value > threshold <br> Switches off when: <br> Object value < threshold - hysteresis |
| Hysteresis (as \%) | $\begin{array}{r} 1.99 \% \\ \text { Default value }=\mathbf{1 0 \%} \end{array}$ | The hysteresis prevents frequent change overs after small fluctuations in readings. |

Continuation:

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Parameter for threshold object Counter value 0.. 255 |  |  |
| Lower threshold | $\begin{array}{r} 1 . .254 \\ \text { Default value }=127 \end{array}$ | Desired threshold. <br> Example of NO contact with response as switch object $=1$ : <br> Switches on when: <br> Object value > threshold <br> Switches off when: <br> Object value < threshold - hysteresis |
| Hysteresis | $\begin{array}{r} 1 . .254 \\ \text { Default value }=5 \end{array}$ | The hysteresis prevents frequent change overs after small fluctuations in readings. |
| Parameter for threshold object Counter value 0.. 65535 |  |  |
| Lower threshold | $\begin{array}{r} 1 . .65534 \\ \text { Default value }=1000 \end{array}$ | Desired threshold. <br> Example of NO contact with response as switch object = 1: <br> Switches on when: <br> Object value > threshold <br> Switches off when: <br> Object value < threshold - hysteresis |
| Hysteresis | $\begin{array}{r} 1 . .65534 \\ \text { Default value }=5 \end{array}$ | The hysteresis prevents frequent change overs after small fluctuations in readings. |
| Parameter for threshold object EIS5 (e.g. $\mathrm{CO}_{2}$, brightness...) |  |  |
| Lower threshold <br> Format (-)0.00.. 99999 | $\begin{array}{r} 0.00 . .99999 \\ \text { Default value }=20 \end{array}$ | Desired threshold. <br> Example of NO contact with response as switch object = 1: <br> Switches on when: <br> Object value > threshold <br> Switches off when: <br> Object value < threshold - hysteresis |
| Hysteresis 0.00.. 9999 | $\begin{array}{r} 0.00 . .9999 \\ \text { Default value }=\mathbf{1} \end{array}$ | The hysteresis prevents frequent change overs after small fluctuations in readings. |

### 5.3.2.10 The "Block function" parameter page

This page appears when Adjust block function is selected on the Configuration options parameter page.

Table 15


### 5.3.2.11 The "Scenes" parameter page

This page appears when the Scenes are activated on the Configuration options parameter page. Each channel can participate in up to 8 scenes.

Table 16

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Block telegram for scenes | Block with ON telegram <br> Block with OFF telegram | $\begin{aligned} & 0=\text { Enable } \\ & 1=\text { Block } \\ & 0=\text { Block } \\ & 1=\text { Enable } \end{aligned}$ <br> Note: With this setting the scenes are always blocked immediately after reset or download. |
| All channel scene statuses | Overwrite on download <br> Unchanged after download | A download deletes all scene memories in a channel, i.e. all previously taught in scenes. <br> When a scene number is called, the channel assumes the configured Status after download (see below). <br> See appendix: Teach in scenes without telegrams <br> All previously taught in scenes are saved. <br> However, the scene numbers the channel should react to can be changed (see below: Channel reacts to). |
| Participation in central scene object | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { No } \\ & \text { yes } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Should the device react to the central scene object? |
|  |  |  |
| Channel reacts to | No scene number Scene number 1 <br> Scene number 63 | First of the 8 possible scene numbers the channel is to react to. |
| Status after download | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { Off } \\ \text { On } \end{gathered}$ | New switching status that the selected scene number is to be allocated to. <br> Only possible if the scene statuses are to be overwritten after download. |
| Permit teach in | No Yes | Scenes can only be called up. <br> The user can both call up and teach in or amend scenes. |

Continuation:


Continuation:

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Status after download | $\underset{\text { Off }}{\text { On }}$ | See above. |
| Permit teach in | $\begin{gathered} \text { No } \\ \text { Yes } \end{gathered}$ | See above. |
| Channel reacts to | No scene number Scene number1 Scene number 7 ... Scene number 63 | Seventh of the 8 possible scene numbers |
| Status after download | $\begin{gathered} \text { Off } \\ \text { On } \end{gathered}$ | See above. |
| Permit teach in | $\begin{gathered} \text { No } \\ \text { Yes } \end{gathered}$ | See above. |
| Channel reacts to | No scene number Scene number1 Scene number 8 $\text { Scene number } 63$ | Last of the 8 possible scene numbers |
| Status after download | $\begin{gathered} \text { Off } \\ \text { On } \end{gathered}$ | See above. |
| Permit teach in | $\begin{gathered} \text { No } \\ \text { Yes } \end{gathered}$ | See above. |

### 5.3.2.12 The "Feedback" parameter page

This page appears when Adjust feedback is selected on the Configuration options parameter page.

Table 17

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Reported status | Not inverted <br> inverted | Channel switched on: feedback object sends a 1 <br> Channel switched on: feedback object sends a 0 |
| Transmit feedback cyclically | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ | Send at regular intervals? |
| Time for cyclical transmission of feedback | 2 minutes, 3 minutes, 5 minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes, 30 minutes, 45 minutes 60 minutes | At what interval? |

### 5.3.2.13 The "Hour counter and service" parameter page

This page appears when Activate hour counter is selected on the Configuration options parameter page.

Table 18

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Type of hour counter | Hour counter <br> Counter for time period before next service | Forward counter for duty cycle of the channel. <br> Backward counter for duty cycle of the channel. |
| Hour counter |  |  |
| Reporting of operating hours when changing (0.. 100 h, $0=$ no report) | $\begin{array}{r} 0 . .100 \\ \text { Default value }=10 \end{array}$ | At what interval is the current meter reading to be sent? <br> Example: <br> $10=$ Send each time the meter reading increases by another 10 hours. |
| Report operating hours cyclically | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { No } \\ & \text { yes } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Send at regular intervals? |
| Time for cyclical transmission | 2 minutes, 3 minutes, 5 minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes, 30 minutes, 45 minutes 60 minutes | At what interval? |
| Counter for time period before next service |  |  |
| Service interval (0..2000, x10 h) | $\begin{array}{r} 0 . .2000 \\ \text { Default value }=100 \end{array}$ | Desired timescale between 2 services. Example: $\begin{aligned} & 10=10 \times 10 \mathrm{~h} \\ & =100 \text { hours } \end{aligned}$ |
| Reporting of time to service when changing ( $0 . .100 \mathrm{~h}, 0=$ no report) | $\begin{array}{r} 0 . .100 \\ \text { Default value }=10 \end{array}$ | At what interval is the current meter reading to be sent? <br> Example: <br> $10=$ Send each time the meter reading decreases by another 10 hours. |
| Report time to service cyclically | $\begin{array}{r} \text { no } \\ \text { Yes } \end{array}$ | Send remaining time to next service at regular intervals? <br> $\rightarrow$ Object Time to next service. |
| Report service cyclically | $\begin{gathered} \text { no } \\ \text { Yes } \end{gathered}$ | Send expiry of time to next service at regular intervals? <br> $\rightarrow$ Object Service required. |

## Continuation:

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Time for cyclical | 2 minutes, 3 minutes, | At what interval? |
| transmission (time to | 5 minutes, 10 minutes, |  |
| service and service | 15 minutes, 20 minutes, |  |
|  | 30 minutes, 45 minutes |  |
|  | $\mathbf{6 0}$ minutes |  |

### 5.3.2.14 The "Link" parameter page

This page appears when Activate link is selected on the Configuration options parameter page.
An additional object appears, which forms a logical link in combination with the channel's switching/threshold object.
The channel only switches if the link requirement has been met.

Table 19

| Designation | Values | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Activate link |  | Selection of logical link with the channel object |
|  | AND link | The Logic input in AND gate object appears (e.g. object 1). |
|  | OR link (override) | The Logic input in $O R$ gate object appears (e.g. object 1). |
|  | XOR link | The Logic input in XOR gate object appears (e.g. object 1). |
| Disable object affects logic object | No | The disable object only affects the channel object (e.g. object 0). <br> If required, the logic object can activate the channel function despite block (with OR and XOR link). |
|  | yes | The disable object affects the channel object and the logic object. <br> The channel function is completely blocked if the block is active. |

## 6 Typical applications

These typical applications are designed to aid planning and are not to be considered an exhaustive list. It can be extended and updated as required.

## 6.1 $2 x$ switching with push button interface

2 push buttons are connected to a TA 2 push button interface and they control 2 channels of the RMG 4 U .

### 6.1.1 Devices:

- RMG 4 U (4930223)
- TA 2 (4969202)


### 6.1.2 Overview



Figure 1

### 6.1.3 Objects and links

Table 20

| No. | TA 2 | No. | RMG 4 U | Comment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Object name |  | - |  |
| 0 | Channel 1 switching | 0 | RMG 4 U channel C1 <br> Switch object | - |
| 3 | Channel 2 switching | 10 | RMG 4 U channel C2 <br> switch object |  |

### 6.1.4 Important parameter settings

Standard or customer-defined parameter settings apply for unlisted parameters.

Table 21: TA 2

| Parameter page | Parameter | Setting |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Channel 1 | Channel function | Switch/push button |
|  | Object type | Switching (1-bit) |
|  | Response to rising edge | BY |
|  | Response to falling edge | none |
| Channel 2 | See channel 1 |  |

Table 22: RMG 4 U

| Parameter page | Parameter | Setting |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| RMG 4 U channel C1: | Channel function | Switching ON/OFF |
| Configuration options | Activation of function via | Switch object |
| Contact characteristics | Type of contact | NO contact |
| RMG 4 U channel C2 | See channel C1 |  |

### 6.2 Switching light with service counter and display

A fluorescent light strip in a hall is controlled by channel C1.
The lamps have to be replaced after 20,000 hours (= service).
The time period to the service and the service status are shown on the VARIA 826 S display.

### 6.2.1 Devices

- RMG 4 U (4930223)
- VARIA 826 S (8269210/8269211)


### 6.2.2 Overview



Figure 2

### 6.2.3 Objects and links

Table 23

| No. | KNX sensor | No. | RMG 4 U | Comment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Object name |  |  |  |
|  | (Switching object) | 0 | Switch object | Any KNX sensor: Push button, <br> time switch, twilight switch, etc. <br> sends the switch command to <br> RMG 4 U |

Table 24:

| No. | RMG 4 U | No. | VARIA | Comment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Object name |  | Time in hours |  |
| 7 | Time to next service | 39 | Counter value 0 ..65535 | $1=$ Time has elapsed |

### 6.2.4 Important parameter settings

Standard or customer-defined parameter settings apply for unlisted parameters.

Table 25: RMG 4 U

| Parameter page | Parameter | Setting |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| General | Type of basic module | RMG 4 U |
| RMG 4 U channel C1: <br> Configuration options | Channel function | Switching ON/OFF |
|  | Activate hour counter | Yes.. |
| Contact characteristics | Type of contact | NO contact |
| Hour counter and service | Type of hour counter <br> next service |  |
|  | Service interval <br> (0..2000, x10 h) | 200 |
|  | Reporting of time to service <br> when changing <br> (0..100 h, 0 = no report) | 100 |
|  | Report service cyclically | yes |

Table 26: VARIA

| Parameter page | Parameter | Setting |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Selection of display pages | Show page 1 for display objects | yes |
| Display objects page 1 | Fade in operating instructions <br> on page 1 | No |
|  | Page heading | Lamp maintenance* |
| Page 1, line 1 | Line format | 16 bit counter value object type |
|  | Text for line 1 | Service in* |
|  | Unit for display object | h |
|  | Value range | Negative and positive numbers |
|  | Display before receipt of value | Read from object via bus |
| Page 1, line 2 | Line format | Switch on object type |
|  | Text for line 1 | Lamp status* |
|  | Text for object value $=0$ | OK* |
|  | Text for object value $=1$ | Service* |
|  | Display before receipt of value | Read from object via bus |

*Suggested text

### 6.3 Simple warning function with flashing light

A monitoring device, e.g. flood alarm is connected to a TA 2 push button interface, and it controls a channel of the RMG 4 U .
A lamp shall flash in the event of an error (channel 1 relay output).

### 6.3.1 Devices:

- RMG 4 U (4930223)
- TA 2 (4969202)


### 6.3.2 Overview



Figure 3

### 6.3.3 Objects and links

Table 27

| No. | TA 2 | No. | RMG 4 U | Comment |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Object name |  | - |  |

### 6.3.4 Important parameter settings

Standard or customer-defined parameter settings apply for unlisted parameters.

Table 28: TA 2

| Parameter page | Parameter | Setting |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Channel 1 | Channel function | Switch/push button |
|  | Object type | Switching (1-bit) |
|  | Response to rising edge | On |
|  | Response to falling edge | Off |

Table 29: RMG 4 U

| Parameter page | Parameter | Setting |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| General | Type of basic module | RMG 4 U |
| RMG 4 U channel C1: <br> Configuration options | Channel function | Flashing |
|  | Activation of function via | Switch object |
| Contact characteristics | Type of contact | NO contact |
| Flashing | ON phase: |  |
|  | Hours | 0 |
|  | Minutes | 0 |
|  | Seconds | 1 |
|  | OFF phase: |  |
|  | Hours | 0 |
|  | Minutes | 0 |
|  | Seconds | 1 |
|  | How often should it flash | Until it switches off |

## 7 Appendix

### 7.1 The scenes

### 7.1.1 Principle

The current status of a channel, or a complete MIX system can be stored and retrieved as required at a later point via the scene function.

That applies to switching, blinds and dimming channels.
Each channel can participate simultaneously in up to 8 scenes.
This requires permission to access scenes for the relevant channel via parameter.
See Activate scenes parameter and Scenes parameter page.
The current status is allocated to the appropriate scene number when a scene is saved.
The previously saved status is restored when a scene number is called up.
This allows a MIX system to be easily associated with each chosen user scene.

Table 30: Permitted scene numbers

| Series | Appliance | Supported scene numbers |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| MIX (order no. 4910xxx) | SME 2 S, JME 4 S, <br> RME 4 S / C-load | $1 . .8$ |
| MIX2 (order no. 4930xxx) | RMG 4 I / RME 4 I, <br> RMG 4 U / RME 4 U, <br> RMG 8 S / RME 8 S, <br> RMG 8 T / RME 8 T, <br> DMG 2 T / DME 2 T, <br> JMG 4 T / JME 4 T, |  |

The scenes are permanently stored and remain intact even after the application has been downloaded again.
See All channel scene statuses parameter on the Scenes parameter page.

### 7.1.2 Call up or save scenes:

To call up or save a scene, the relevant code is sent to the scene object (obj. 243).

Table 31

| Scene | Call up |  | Save |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Hex. | Dec. | Hex. | Dec. |
| 1 | \$00 | 0 | \$80 | 128 |
| 2 | \$01 | 1 | \$81 | 129 |
| 3 | \$02 | 2 | \$82 | 130 |
| 4 | \$03 | 3 | \$83 | 131 |
| 5 | \$04 | 4 | \$84 | 132 |
| 6 | \$05 | 5 | \$85 | 133 |
| 7 | \$06 | 6 | \$86 | 134 |
| 8 | \$07 | 7 | \$87 | 135 |
| 9 | \$08 | 8 | \$88 | 136 |
| 10 | \$09 | 9 | \$89 | 137 |
| 11 | \$0A | 10 | \$8A | 138 |
| 12 | \$0B | 11 | \$8B | 139 |
| 13 | \$0C | 12 | \$8C | 140 |
| 14 | \$0D | 13 | \$8D | 141 |
| 15 | \$0E | 14 | \$8E | 142 |
| 16 | \$0F | 15 | \$8F | 143 |
| 17 | \$10 | 16 | \$90 | 144 |
| 18 | \$11 | 17 | \$91 | 145 |
| 19 | \$12 | 18 | \$92 | 146 |
| 20 | \$13 | 19 | \$93 | 147 |
| 21 | \$14 | 20 | \$94 | 148 |
| 22 | \$15 | 21 | \$95 | 149 |
| 23 | \$16 | 22 | \$96 | 150 |
| 24 | \$17 | 23 | \$97 | 151 |
| 25 | \$18 | 24 | \$98 | 152 |
| 26 | \$19 | 25 | \$99 | 153 |
| 27 | \$1A | 26 | \$9A | 154 |
| 28 | \$1B | 27 | \$9B | 155 |
| 29 | \$1C | 28 | \$9C | 156 |
| 30 | \$1D | 29 | \$9D | 157 |
| 31 | \$1E | 30 | \$9E | 158 |
| 32 | \$1F | 31 | \$9F | 159 |

Continuation:

| Scene | Call up |  | Save |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Hex | Dec. | Hex | Dec. |
| 33 | \$20 | 32 | \$A0 | 160 |
| 34 | \$21 | 33 | \$A1 | 161 |
| 35 | \$22 | 34 | \$A2 | 162 |
| 36 | \$23 | 35 | \$A3 | 163 |
| 37 | \$24 | 36 | \$A4 | 164 |
| 38 | \$25 | 37 | \$A5 | 165 |
| 39 | \$26 | 38 | \$A6 | 166 |
| 40 | \$27 | 39 | \$A7 | 167 |
| 41 | \$28 | 40 | \$A8 | 168 |
| 42 | \$29 | 41 | \$A9 | 169 |
| 43 | \$2A | 42 | \$AA | 170 |
| 44 | \$2B | 43 | \$AB | 171 |
| 45 | \$2C | 44 | \$AC | 172 |
| 46 | \$2D | 45 | \$AD | 173 |
| 47 | \$2E | 46 | \$AE | 174 |
| 48 | \$2F | 47 | \$AF | 175 |
| 49 | \$30 | 48 | \$B0 | 176 |
| 50 | \$31 | 49 | \$B1 | 177 |
| 51 | \$32 | 50 | \$B2 | 178 |
| 52 | \$33 | 51 | \$B3 | 179 |
| 53 | \$34 | 52 | \$B4 | 180 |
| 54 | \$35 | 53 | \$B5 | 181 |
| 55 | \$36 | 54 | \$B6 | 182 |
| 56 | \$37 | 55 | \$B7 | 183 |
| 57 | \$38 | 56 | \$B8 | 184 |
| 58 | \$39 | 57 | \$B9 | 185 |
| 59 | \$3A | 58 | \$BA | 186 |
| 60 | \$3B | 59 | \$BB | 187 |
| 61 | \$3C | 60 | \$BC | 188 |
| 62 | \$3D | 61 | \$BD | 189 |
| 63 | \$3E | 62 | \$BE | 190 |
| 64 | \$3F | 63 | \$BF | 191 |

Examples (central or channel-related):
Calling status of scene 5 :
$\rightarrow$ Send \$04 to the relevant scene object.
Save current status with scene 5:
$\rightarrow$ Send \$84 to the relevant scene object.

### 7.1.3 Teach in scenes without telegrams (MIX2 devices ONLY)

Instead of defining scenes individually by telegram, this can be done in advance in the ETS. This merely requires the setting of the All channel scene statuses (Scenes parameter page) to Overwrite at download.

Accordingly, the required status can be selected for each of the 8 possible scene numbers in a channel (= Status after download parameter).
The scenes are programmed into the device after the download has been completed.
Later changes via teach in telegrams are possible if required and they can be permitted or blocked via a parameter.

### 7.2 Conversion of percentages to hexadecimal and decimal values

| Percentage <br> value | $\mathbf{0 \%}$ | $\mathbf{1 0 \%}$ | $\mathbf{2 0 \%}$ | $\mathbf{3 0 \%}$ | $\mathbf{4 0 \%}$ | $\mathbf{5 0 \%}$ | $\mathbf{6 0} \%$ | $\mathbf{7 0 \%}$ | $\mathbf{8 0 \%}$ | $\mathbf{9 0} \%$ | $\mathbf{1 0 0} \%$ |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hexadecimal | 00 | 1 a | 33 | 4 D | 66 | 80 | 99 | B3 | CC | E6 | FF |
| Decimal | 00 | 26 | 51 | 77 | 102 | 128 | 153 | 179 | 204 | 230 | 255 |

All values from 00 to FF hex. ( 0 to 255 dec.) are valid.

