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## NA8G Air Circuit Breaker

## 1. General

### 1.1 Application scope

With rated current from 200A to 6300A, and rated service voltage of AC 415 V or 690 V , NA8G series air circuit breaker is mainly used in the distribution network with the circuit of AC $50 \mathrm{HZ} / 60 \mathrm{HZ}$ to distribute electric energy and protect circuits and electric equipment against over-load, under-voltage, short- circuit, single-phase earthing fault.

Having art-oriented appearance, high breaking capacity, zero arcover and varities of intellectualized protection functions, the breaker can be used for selective protection with accurate action, no unnecessary power cut, and better power supply reliability.

That breaker can be widely used for power stations, factories, mines and modern tall buildings, especially the distribution system in the intelligent building, and also widely used in green projects such as wind and solar power generation.
1.2 Standard : IEC/EN 60947-2.

## 2. Operating conditions

2.1 Temperature condition:
$-5^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim 40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$; the average value within 24 h shall not exceed $+35^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ (special situation excluded);
2.2 Altitude: $\leq 2000 \mathrm{~m}$;
2.3 Pollution grade: Grade 3;

### 2.4 Air conditions:

At mounting site, relative humidity not exceed $50 \%$ at the max temperature of $+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, higher relative humidity is allowable under lower temperature, RH could be $90 \%$ at $+20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, special measures should be taken to occurrence of dews;
2.5 Note: Without the intelligent controller the breaker functions as a switch-disconnector
2.6 Type designation


Voltage of secondary circuit AC230V, AC400V

DC220V, DC110V
Wiring of main circuit: H:Horizontal wiring of main circuit V:Vertical wiring of main circuit

Mode of installation:
F:Fixed type
D:Draweout type
Mode of operation:
M:Manual
P: Power-driven
No. of poles:
3:3-pole
4:4-pole
Intelligent controller:
M: Standard type
H: Multifunctional type
Rated current:

| Frame size rated current | Rated current |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1600A | 400A |
|  | 630A |
|  | 800A |
|  | 1000A |
|  | 1250A |
|  | 1600A |
| 3200A | 1600A |
|  | 2000A |
|  | 2500A |
|  | 3200A |
| 4000A | 2500A |
|  | 3200A |
|  | 4000A |
| 6300A | 4000A |
|  | 5000A |
|  | 6300A |

Frame size rated current:
1600A, 3200A, 4000A, 6300A
Improved product code
Design sequence number
ACB
Company code

## 3. Product structure



## Breaker off and energy storage over <br> Breaker off and no energy storage



Breaker on and energy storage over


Drawout structure



Connected: both main circuit and secondary circuit are connected


Test: the main circuit is disconnected, the safety separator works well, and the secondary circuit is connected.
Connected

Disconnected: neither main circuit nor secondary circuit is connected

(1)Draw-out socket placed horizontally

(3)Place the breaker body on the guide rai

(2)Pull out the guide rail

(4)Move the breaker body onto the guide rail with a snap

(5)Push the breaker body in, and turn the break body to the connected position

## 4. Main technical parameters

4.1 Main technical parameters

| Shell grade rated current Inm (A) |  | 1600 | 3200 | 4000 | 6300 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rated current In (A) |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 400,630,800, } \\ & 1000,1250,1600 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1600,2000, \\ & 2500,3200 \end{aligned}$ | 2500,3200,4000 | 4000,5000 | 6300 |
| Nominal insulation voltage $\mathrm{Ui}(\mathrm{V})$ |  | 690 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |  |
| Rated operational voltage Ue (V) |  | 415690 | 415690 | 415690 | 415 |  |
| Rated ultimate short circuit breaking capacity Icu (kA) |  | $50 \quad 25$ | 10065 | 10065 | 120 |  |
| Rated service short circuit breaking capacity Ics (kA) |  | $40 \quad 20$ | 8065 | 10065 | 100 |  |
| Rated short time withstand current Icw, 1s (kA) |  | $40 \quad 20$ | 8065 | 8565 | 100 |  |
| Number of poles |  | 3 P 4P | 3P 4P | 3 P 4 P | 3P 4P | 3P |
| Frequency of operation (number of times/hour) |  | 20 | 10 | 10 | 10 |  |
| Number of operations | Mechanical life | 3000 | 3000 | 3000 | 2000 |  |
|  | Electrical Life | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 500 |  |
| Flashover distance mm |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |  |
| Wire incoming pattern |  | Wire to enter from the upper or lower port | Wire to enter from the upper or lower port | Wire to enter from the upper or lower port | Wire to enter from the upper or lower port |  |
| Net weight (3 poles/4 poles) | fixed type (kg) | 22/26.5 | 52.5/66.5 | 58/75 | - |  |
|  | draw-out type (kg) | 42.5/55 | 98/121 | 110/145 | 210/233 | 233 |
| Size(3 poles/4 poles) Height $\times$ width $\times$ depth | fixed type | $320 \times(254 / 324) \times 258$ | $406 \times(422 / 537) \times 329$ | $402 \times(432.5 / 547.5) \times 330$ | - |  |
|  | draw-out type | $351 \times(282 / 352) \times 352$ | $439.5 \times(435 / 550) \times 445$ | $439.5 \times(435 / 550) \times 445$ | $439 \times(813 / 928) \times 501$ | $439 \times 928 \times 501$ |

### 4.2 Capacity-reducing usage

### 4.2.1 Capacity-reducing at different temperatures

The following table shows the continual current-loading capacity of the circuit breakers and buses in each wiring mode at the corresponding ambient environment temperatures and under the conditions of the satisfaction of conventional heating with a similarity in capacity reducing between the breaker connected in a mixed way and the breaker connected horizontally.

| Style wiring mode ambient temperature ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | Draw-out type |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Front/rear horizontal wiring mode |  |  |  |  | Rear vertical wiring mode |  |  |  |  |
|  | -5~40 | 45 | 50 | 55 | 60 | -5~40 | 45 | 50 | 55 | 60 |
| 1600 | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 |
|  | 630 | 630 | 630 | 630 | 550 | 630 | 630 | 630 | 630 | 580 |
|  | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 700 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 700 |
|  | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 950 | 900 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 950 | 900 |
|  | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1150 | 1050 | 1250 | 1250 | 1250 | 1200 | 1100 |
|  | 1600 | 1550 | 1500 | 1450 | 1350 | 1600 | 1600 | 1550 | 1500 | 1450 |
| 3200 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 |
|  | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | 1900 | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | 2000 | 1950 |
|  | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2450 | 2350 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2400 |
|  | 3200 | 3200 | 3100 | 3000 | 2900 | 3200 | 3200 | 3200 | 3050 | 2900 |
| 4000 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2450 | 2350 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2400 |
|  | 3200 | 3200 | 3100 | 3000 | 2900 | 3200 | 3200 | 3200 | 3050 | 2900 |
|  | 4000 | 3800 | 3600 | 3400 | 3200 | 4000 | 3800 | 3600 | 3400 | 3200 |
| 6300 | 4000 | 4000 | 4000 | 3900 | 3800 | 4000 | 4000 | 4000 | 3900 | 3800 |
|  | 5000 | 5000 | 4700 | 4600 | 4400 | 5000 | 5000 | 4800 | 4650 | 4500 |
|  | 6300 | 6100 | 6000 | 5500 | 5200 | 6300 | 6100 | 6000 | 5500 | 5200 |

### 4.2.2 Capacity-reducing at different altitudes

When the altitude is higher than 2000 m , there will appear changes in insulation property, cooling performance, pressure, and the performance can be modified in reference to the following table.

| Altitude(m) | 2000 | 3000 | 4000 | 5000 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Insulation withstand voltage(V) | 3500 | 3000 | 2500 | 2000 |
| Insulation voltage(V) | 1000 | 800 | 700 | 600 |
| Rated operational voltage(V) | 690 | 580 | 500 | 400 |
| Rated operational current(A) | $1 \times$ In | $0.96 \times$ In | $0.92 \times$ In - | $0.87 \times$ In |

### 4.3 Power loss

Power loss is the loss at each pole which is measured when the breaker is charged with the rated current.

| Power loss |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Breaker type | Rated current | Draw-out type | Fixed type |
| NA8G-1600 | 400 | 140 | 80 |
|  | 630 | 161 | 100 |
|  | 800 | 215 | 110 |
|  | 1000 | 230 | 120 |
|  | 1250 | 250 | 130 |
|  | 1600 | 460 | 220 |
| NA8G-3200 | 1600 | 390 | 170 |
|  | 2000 | 470 | 250 |
|  | 2500 | 600 | 260 |
|  | 3200 | 670 | 420 |
| NA8G-4000 | 2500 | 600 | 260 |
|  | 3200 | 670 | 420 |
|  | 4000 | 1047 | 656 |
| NA8G-6300 | 4000 | 550 | - |
|  | 5000 | 590 | - |
|  | 6300 | 950 | - |

Note: The data and parameters in the above technical documentation results from tests and theoretical calculation,
and can only be used as a general type selection guide. They cannot replace industrial practical experience or proof test.
5.4 Recommended bus for the breaker and recommendation for users to install the buses

| $\operatorname{Inm}(\mathrm{A})$ |  | NA8G-1600 |  |  |  |  |  | NA8G-3200 |  |  |  | NA8G-4000 |  |  | NA8G-6300 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\operatorname{In}(\mathrm{A})$ |  | 400 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1600 | 1600 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 250 | 3200 | 4000 | 4000 | 5000 | 6300 |
| Busbar | Thickness(mm) | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 10 | 6 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
|  | Width(mm) | 50 | 40 | 50 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 80 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
|  | Number of buses | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 8 |

## 5. Dimensions and connection

NA8G-1600 (In=400A ~1250A) Draw-out type
(Only horizontal connection is provided by the factory, vertical one has to be made by users themselves).

Phases barrier


|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\operatorname{In}(\mathrm{A})$ | $\mathrm{a}(\mathrm{mm})$ |
| 400,630 | 5 |
| 800,1000 | 10 |
| 1250 | 15 |

Note: If users intend to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they need to replace the upper and lower busbars on both sides with the same one as the central busbar.

NA8G-1600 (In=1600A) Draw-out type
(Only horizontal connection is provided by the factory, vertical one has to be made by users themselves).


Note: If users intend to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they need to replace the upper and lower busbars on both sides with the same one as the central busbar.

NA8G-1600 (400A~1250A) Fixed type
(Only horizontal connection is provided by the factory, vertical one to has be made by users themselves).


NA8G-1600 (In=1600A) Fixed type
(Only horizontal connection is provided by the factory, vertical one has to be made by users themselves).


[^0]NA8G-1600 Draw-out type
Size of the hole to be drilled on the pane


NA8G-3200 Draw-out type
Size of the hole to be drilled on the panel


Size of the hole to be drilled on the panel

NA8G-3200(In=1600A~2500A) Draw-out type
(Only horizontal connection is provided by the factory).


Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they only have to turn the busbar by $90^{\circ}$.

NA8G-3200(In=1600A~2500A) Draw-out type
(Vertical connection has to be made by users themselves).


Note: If users want to change the vertical connection into horizontal connection, they only have to turn the busbar by $90^{\circ}$.

NA8G-3200 Draw-out type; Front connection




Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, it is necessary to replace the upper and lower busbars for the $N$ and $B$ phases with the same one as the $A$ and $C$ phases.



NA8G-3200 Fixed type (Only horizontal connection is provided by the factory)


| $\operatorname{In}(\mathbf{A})$ | $\mathrm{a}(\mathrm{mm})$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $1600 \sim 2500$ | 20 |
| 3200 | 30 |

Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they only have to additionally install vertical busbars.

## Ferrous material



| In(A) | $\mathbf{a}(\mathbf{m m})$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $1600 \sim 2500$ | 20 |
| 3200 | 30 |

Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they only have to additionally install vertical busbars.



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| $\operatorname{In}(\mathbf{A})$ | $\mathbf{C}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| 2500 | 25 |
| $3200 \sim 4000$ | 30 |



Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection,they only have to change the busbar of $N, ~ B$ phases to $A, ~ C$ phases.


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NA8G-4000 ( $\mathrm{In}=2500$ A) Fixed type (only horizontal connection is provided by the factory)


Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they only have to rotate the busbars by $90^{\circ}$.

NA8G-4000 (In=2500A) Fixed type (vertical connection has to be made by users themselves)


Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they only have to rotate the busbars by $90^{\circ}$.



Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they only have to change the busbar of $N, ~ B$ phases to $A, ~ C$ phases.


[^1]NA8G-6300 In=(4000A~5000A) Draw-out type
Size of the hole to be drilled on the panel


NA8G-6300 In=(6300A) Draw-out type
Size of the hole to be drilled on the panel


NA8G-6300(In=4000A~5000A) Draw-out type
(Vertical connection has to be made by users themselves)


Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they only have to additionally install vertical busbars.

NA8G-6300(In=4000A~5000A) Draw-out type (Only horizontal connection is provided by the factory)


Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they only have to additionally install vertical busbars.

NA8G-6300(In=6300A) Draw-out type (Vertical connection has to be made by users themselves)


NA8G-6300(In=6300A) Draw-out type (Only horizontal connection is provided by the factory)


Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they only have to additionally install vertical busbars.

## 6. Secondary circuit wiring

Connection diagram for the secondary circuit of NA8G-1600 with standard type intelligent controller

DT_Closing electromagnet
SA——travel switch
SB1~SB2——pushbutton
QF_—breaker

F——shunt release M ——energy storage motor HL1~HL4-indicator light S—_power module

Q/QY—under voltage release
FU-fuse AX-auxiliary contact XT-connection terminal SAL—sensitive switch
"1 and "2: input (terminals) for intellectual controller auxiliary power supply
" 4 , " 5 and " 6 : faulty tripping contact output (" 5 is the common terminal, AC250V 5A)

The auxiliary contact modes for customer use

I Four switch contact (acquiescence)

ㅍ Six switch contact


III Three open and three close contact


Notes: 1. Four switch contact is the normal auxiliary contact mode. When special order is made for alternating current, six switch contact, three open and three close contact can be selectedadditionally. Four switch contact is the only mode in case of direct current.
2. When the controller voltage is $\mathrm{AC} 230 / 400 \mathrm{~V}$, it can be directly put into " 1 and " 2 ; if the voltage is DC220/110V, it has to be put into " 1 and " 2 after the power module output DC24V.
3. The wiring for the part indicated by dashed lines shall be made by users.


| DT-_closing electromagnet | F _-shunt release | Q/QY—under voltage release | FU-fuse |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SA _-travel switch | M-_energy storage motor | XT-connection terminal | TA-current transformer |
| SB1~SB2_pushbutton | HL1~HL4-indicator light | AX-Auxiliary contact |  |
| QF-_breaker | S _-power module | SAL—sensitive switch |  |

"1 and "2: input (terminals) for intelligent controller auxiliary power supply
"4, "5 and "6: faulty tripping contact output ("5 is the common terminal, AC250V 5A)

The auxiliary contact modes for customer use


Notes: 1. Four switch contact is the normal auxiliary contact mode. When special order, six switch contact, four open and four close contact, five open and five close contact can be selected additionally.
2. When the controller voltage of frame 3200 and 6300 is $\mathrm{AC} 230 \mathrm{~V} / 400 \mathrm{~V}$, it can be directly put to " 1 and " 2 ; if the voltage is $\mathrm{DC} 220 \mathrm{~V} / 110 \mathrm{~V}$, it has to be put to " 1 and " 2 after the power module outputs DC24V.
3. The wiring of the part indicated by dashed lines shall be made by users.

Connection diagram for the secondary circuit of NA8G-1600 with multifunctional type intelligent controller


DT-_closing electromagnet
SA——travel switch
SB1~SB2——pushbutton
QF__breaker
PSU-1—power module (optional)

F-—shunt release M——energy storage motor HL1~HL4-indicator light S _-power module AX-Auxiliary contact

Q/QY—under voltage release XT-connection terminal ST-DP -communication module ST-DN-communication module SAL—sensitive switch
"1 and "2: input (terminals) for intelligent controller auxiliary power supply
"3: PE
"4, "5 and "6: faulty tripping contact output (" 5 is the common terminal, AC250V 5A )
"7, "8 and "9: auxiliary contact output ("8 is the common terminal, AC250V 5A)
"10, "11 and "12: auxiliary contact output ("11 is the common terminal, AC250V 5A)
"14 and "15: RS485 communication interfaces (in case of communication type)
" 16, " 17, " 18, " 19, " 26 and " 27 : programmable input/output points (DC110V $0.5 \mathrm{~A}, \mathrm{AC} 250 \mathrm{~V}, 5 \mathrm{~A}$ )
"20, " 21 , " 22 , and " $23: \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{B}, \mathrm{C}$, and N voltage signal output (in case of multifunction type) (maximum voltage AC400V)
"24 and "25: to be externally connected to the mutual inductor input

The auxiliary contact modes for customer use


FU-fuse
TA-current transformer RU-1—relay module (optional)

Notes: 1. Notes: 1. Four switch contact is the normal auxiliary contact mode. When special order is made for alternating current, six switch contact, three open and three close contact can be selected additionally. Four switch contact is the only mode in case of direct current.
2. The wiring of the part indicated by dashed lines to be made by users.
3. When the controller voltage is $\mathrm{AC} 230 / 400 \mathrm{~V}$, it can be directly put into " 1 and " 2 ; if the voltage is DC220/110V, it has to be put into " 1 and " 2 after the power module output DC24V

Connection diagram for the secondary circuit of NA8G-3200 and 6300 with multifuctional type itelligent controller.

"1 and " 2 : input (terminals) for intelligent controller auxiliary power supply
"3: PE
"4, "5 and " 6 : faulty tripping contact output ( ${ }^{*} 5$ is the common terminal, AC250V 5A)
" 7 , " 8 and " 9 : auxiliary contact output ( 88 is the common terminal, AC250V 5A)
"10, "11 and "12: auxiliary contact output (" 11 is the common terminal, AC250V 5A)
"14 and "15: RS485 communication interfaces (in case of communication type)
"16," 17, " 18 , " 19, " 26 and " 27 : programmable input/output points (DC110V $0.5 \mathrm{~A}, \mathrm{AC} 250 \mathrm{~V}, 5 \mathrm{~A}$ )
"20, "21, "22, and " $23: A, B, C$, and $N$ voltage signal output (in case of multifunction type) (maximum voltage AC400V)
"24 and "25: to be externally connected to the mutual inductor input

The auxiliary contact modes for customer use


Notes: 1. Four switch contact is the normal auxiliary contact mode. When special order, six switch contact, four open and four close contact, five open and five close contact can be selected additionally.
2. When the controller voltage of the 3200 and 6300 shells is $\mathrm{AC} 230 \mathrm{~V} / 400 \mathrm{~V}$, it can be directly put to " 1 and " 2 ;if the voltage is $\mathrm{DC} 220 \mathrm{~V} / 110 \mathrm{~V}$, it has to be put to "1 and "2 after the power module inputs DC24V.
3. The wiring of the part indicated by the dashed lines shall be made by users.

## 7. Intelligent controller and protective characteristics

7.1 User interface of the standard type controller

7.2 Default interface and operation method for the standard type controller

The default interface for the standard type controller is described as follows: (The current for each phase to be selected by pressing " $\rightarrow$ ")
Press "MENU"key once to go to the status for parameter query as follows, and then press" $\rightarrow$ "to go to query the setting parameter of quadruple overcurrent protection.


Press "MENU" key twice to go to the status for fault query as follows,show the latest fault information:


Press "TEST" key to go to the status for simulating tripping test in case of $6 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$, and after tripping as follows:


Press "RESET"key at any status to go back to default interface.

(1) Brand
(2) LED window
(3) SET keyUP key
(5) RETURN key
(6) ACK key
(7) DOWN key
(8) INQUIRY key
(9) "IR" limp
(10) " Isd" $\operatorname{limp}$
(11) "test"
(12) " Ii " limp
(13) " Ig " $\operatorname{limp}$
"CHINT" Brand
LCD window capable of showing the current for each phase, various setting parameters, rated current, fault current, tripping time and the like

Switch to the set default menu (left arrow key, when it is necessary to move leftwards or rightwards for the set interface).

Move the box select menu under the current menu to change the position of said box upwards, and perform the setting of the parameter ADD in the parameter setup menu.

Exit the current menu and go to the previous menu, or cancel the value of the current setup parameter.
Go to the next menu of the currently selected select box (go to the set state under the set interface, a nd exit the set state by pressing the key again).

Move the box select menu under the current menu to change the position of said box downwards, and perform the setting of the parameter SUBTRACT in the parameter setup menu.

Switch to the inquiry default menu (right arrow key, when it is necessary to move leftwards or rightwards for the set interface).

Long time-delay overcurrent fault indicator
Short-circuit short time-delay overcurrent fault indicator
Button for simulating instantaneous tripping test
Short-circuit instantaneous overcurrent fault indicator
Single-phase earthing fault indicator
7.4 Default interface and menu structure for the multifunctional controller

The multifunctional controller provides 4 title menus (measurement menu, parameter setup menu, protection parameter setup menu, and history record and maintenance menu) and 1 default menu.

Default interface for the multifunctional controller

7.4.1 Structure of the measurement menu

| Primary menu | Secondary menu | Third menu | Fourth menu | Fifth menu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Magnitude of current I | Instantaneous value | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \hline \text { Ia } \\ \text { Ib } \\ \text { Ic } \\ \text { In } \end{array}$ | $\mathrm{Ia}=1000 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ib}=1001 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | Ic $=998 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{In}=0 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ig}=0 \mathrm{~A}$ or $\mathrm{I} \triangle \mathrm{n}=0.00 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  | Maximum | $\mathrm{Ia}=1300 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ib}=1400 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ic}=1380 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{In}=200 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ig}=0 \mathrm{~A}$ or $\mathrm{I} \triangle \mathrm{n}=0.00 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  | Unbalance rate | $\mathrm{Ia}=3 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ib}=5 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ic}=1 \%$ |  |
|  | Current thermal capacitance | 100\% |  |  |
|  | Required value | Real-time value $\mathrm{I}, \mathrm{I}, \overline{\mathrm{b}}$, <br> Ic $\bar{c}, \overline{I n}$ | 15 min |  |
|  |  |  | Iā $=1000 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{I} \overline{\mathrm{b}}=1000 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | I' $=998 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{In}=0 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  | Maximum | $\overline{\mathrm{Ia}}=1050 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ib}=1040 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{I} \bar{c}=1010 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\overline{\mathrm{I}}=0 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
| Voltage U | Instantaneous value | Uab $=380 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |  |
|  |  | $\mathrm{Ubc}=380 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |  |
|  |  | Uca $=380 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |  |
|  |  | Uan $=220 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |  |
|  |  | $\mathrm{Ubn}=220 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |  |
|  |  | Ucn $=220 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |  |
|  | Mean value | Uav $=380 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |  |
|  | Unbalance rate | 0\% |  |  |
|  | Phase sequence | A, B, C |  |  |
| FrequencyF | 50 Hz |  |  |  |
| Electric energy E | Total electric energy | $\mathrm{EP}=200 \mathrm{kWh}$ |  |  |
|  |  | $\mathrm{EQ}=10 \mathrm{kvarh}$ |  |  |
|  |  | ES $=200 \mathrm{kVAh}$ |  |  |
|  | Input electric energy | $\mathrm{EP}=200 \mathrm{kWh}$ |  |  |
|  |  | $\mathrm{EQ}=200 \mathrm{kvarh}$ |  |  |
|  | Output electric energy | $E P=0 \mathrm{kWh}$ |  |  |
|  |  | $\mathrm{EQ}=0 \mathrm{kvarh}$ |  |  |
|  | Electric energy reset | Reset |  |  |


| Primary menu | Secondary menu | Third menu | Fourth menu | Fifth menu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Power P | Instantaneous value | P, Q S | $\mathrm{P}=660 \mathrm{~kW}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Q}=0 \mathrm{kvar}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{S}=660 \mathrm{kVA}$ |  |
|  |  | Power factor | -1.00 |  |
|  |  |  | Perceptual |  |
|  |  |  | PFa= 1.00 |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{PFb}=1.00$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{PFF}=1.00$ |  |
|  |  | Pa , Qa, Sa | $\mathrm{Pa}=220 \mathrm{~kW}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Qa}=0 \mathrm{kvar}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Sa}=220 \mathrm{kVA}$ |  |
|  |  | $\mathrm{Pb}, \mathrm{Qb}$, Sb | $\mathrm{Pb}=220 \mathrm{~kW}$ |  |
|  |  |  | Qb= 0kvar |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Sb}=220 \mathrm{kVA}$ |  |
|  |  | Pc, Qc, Sc | $\mathrm{Pc}=220 \mathrm{~kW}$ |  |
|  |  |  | Qc $=0 \mathrm{kvar}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Sc}=220 \mathrm{kVA}$ |  |
|  | Required value | $\bar{p}, \mathrm{Q}$ S | $\overline{\mathrm{P}}=660 \mathrm{~kW}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\overline{\mathrm{Q}}=0 \mathrm{kvar}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\bar{S}=660 \mathrm{kVA}$ |  |
|  |  | Maximum | $\overline{\mathrm{P}}=661 \mathrm{~kW}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\overline{\mathrm{Q}}=2 \mathrm{kvar}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\bar{S}=662 \mathrm{kVA}$ |  |
|  |  |  | Reset(+/-) |  |
| Harmonic H | Waveform | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ia , Ib } \\ & \text { Ic , In } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Uan, Ubn Ucn |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\bigcirc \mathrm{Ucn}$ |  |
|  | Base form | I(A) | $\mathrm{I}=1000 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ib}=1000 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ic}=1000 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{In}=1000 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  | U (V) | $\mathrm{Uab}=380 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ubc}=380 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  |  |  | Uca $=380 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  |  |  | Uan $=220 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ubn}=220 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ucn}=220 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  | THD | I(\%) | $\mathrm{I}=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ib}=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | Ic $=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{In}=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  | U(\%) | Uab= 0.0\% |  |
|  |  |  | Ubc $=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | Uca= $0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | Uan $=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | Ubn= 0.0\% |  |
|  |  |  | Ucn $=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  | thd | I(\%) | $\mathrm{I}=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ib}=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | Ic $=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{In}=0.0 \%$ |  |


| Primary menu | Secondary menu | Third menu | Fourth menu | Fifth menu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | thd | U(\%) | Uab $=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | Ubc $=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | Uca $=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | Uan=0.0\% |  |
|  |  |  | Ubn= 0.0\% |  |
|  |  |  | Ucn $=0.0 \%$ |  |
|  | FFT | $\mathrm{I}(3,5,7 . . .31)$ | $\mathrm{Ia}(3,5,7 \ldots 31)$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ia FFT THD }=0.0 \% \\ & 0.0 \% \\ & 357911 \ldots 31) \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ib}(3,5,7 . . .31)$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ib FFT THD }=0.0 \% \\ & \int_{3}^{0.0 \%} \\ & 37911 \ldots 31 \text { ) } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | $\mathrm{Ic}(3,5,7 . . .31)$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ic FFT THD }=0.0 \% \\ & \text { (0.0\% } \\ & 3579 \text { 11...31) } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | $\operatorname{In}(3,5,7 . . .31)$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { In FFT THD }=0.0 \% \\ & \prod_{3.0 \%}^{0.0 \%} \\ & 357911 . .31) \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | $\mathrm{U}(3,5,7 \ldots 31)$ | $\operatorname{Uab}(3,5,7 \ldots 31)$ | Uab FFT THD $=0.0 \%$ (.0\% |
|  |  |  | $\operatorname{Ubc}(3,5,7 \ldots 31)$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ubc FFT THD }=0.0 \% \\ & 0.0 \% \\ & 3579 \text { 11...31) } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | $\operatorname{Ubc}(3,5.7 . . .31)$ | Ubc FFT THD $=0.0 \%$ $0.0 \%$ <br> 3579 11...31) |
|  |  |  | Uca(3, 5, 7...31) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Uca FFT THD=0.0\% } \\ & 0.0 \% \\ & 3579 \text { 11...31) } \end{aligned}$ |

7.4.2 Structure of the parameter setup menu

| Primary menu | Secondary menu | Third menu | Fourth menu | Fifth menu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Setting of the measurement meter | System type | =3Ф4W 4CT |  |  |
|  | Line incoming pattern | =Wire to enter from the upper port |  |  |
| Test \& lock | Test tripping | Test type | =three section protection |  |
|  |  | Test parameter | =I:9999A |  |
|  |  | Test initiation | =start |  |
|  | Remote locking | Remote locking | =unlock |  |
|  | Parameter locking | Parameter locking | Parameter locking =locking |  |
|  |  | (input) user password $=0000$ | User password (change) $=0000$ |  |
| Communication setting | Address | $=3$ |  |  |
|  | Baud rate | $=9.6 \mathrm{~K}$ |  |  |
| I/O setting | Function setting | $\begin{aligned} & =\text { DO1 } \\ & =\text { regional interlocking } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | Executive mode | $\begin{aligned} & =\text { DO1 } \\ & =\text { N.O. pulse } \\ & =360 \mathrm{~s} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | I/O state | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I/O state } \\ & \text { DO1 DO2 DO3 DI1 } \\ & \begin{array}{llll} 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |

7.4.3 Structure of the protection parameter setup menu

| Primary menu | Secondary menu | Third menu | Fourth menu | Fifth menu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Current protection | Long time delay | Ir | e.g.: $=1000 \mathrm{~A}=100 \%$ In |  |
|  |  | Current protection | e.g.: $=\mathrm{ON}$ |  |
|  |  | Delay time | e.g.: = C1, Is@6Ir |  |
|  |  | Cooling time | e.g.: $=3 \mathrm{~h}$ |  |


| Primary menu | Secondary menu | Third menu | Fourth menu | Fifth menu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Current protection | Short-time delay | Definite-time limit | Operating current | e.g. $=5000 \mathrm{~A}=5.0 \mathrm{Ir}$ |
|  |  |  |  | e.g. $=0.1 \mathrm{~s}$ |
|  |  | Inverse-time limit | Delay time | e.g. $=2000 \mathrm{~A}=2.0 \mathrm{Ir}$ |
|  |  |  |  | e.g. =C1, 0.Is@6Ir |
|  | Instantaneous | Operating current | e.g. $=10000 \mathrm{~A}=10.0 \mathrm{In}$ |  |
|  | Neutral phase protection | Neutral phase protection | e.g. $=200 \%$ |  |
|  | Ground protection | Operating current <br> Delay time <br> Coefficient of earthing | e.g. $=800 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=0.4 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=6.0$ |  |
|  | Grounding alarm | Starting current <br> Starting time <br> Return current <br> Return time | e.g. $=600 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=0.1 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=100 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=0.1 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  | Leakage protection | Operating current <br> Setup delay time | e.g. $=8.0 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=0.75 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  | Electric leakage alarm | Starting current <br> Starting time <br> Return current <br> Return time | e.g. $=5.0 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=0.1 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=4.0 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=0.1 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
| Load Monitoring | Executive mode | e.g. =I the first method |  |  |
|  | Unloading value 1 | e.g. $=800 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |  |
|  | Unloading time 1 | e.g. $=50 \%$ tr |  |  |
|  | Unloading value 2 | e.g. $=700 \mathrm{~A}$ |  |  |
|  | Unloading time 2 | e.g. $=25 \%$ tr |  |  |
| Voltage protection | Under voltage | Executive mode <br> Startup value <br> Starting time <br> Return value <br> Return time | e.g. =Alarm |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=200 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=0.2 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=320 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=60.0 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  | Over voltage | Executive mode <br> Startup value <br> Starting time <br> Return value <br> Return time | e.g. =Alarm |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=480 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=1 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=400 \mathrm{~V}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=60.0 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  | U unbalanced | Executive mode <br> Startup value <br> Starting time <br> Return value <br> Return time | e.g. $=$ Alarm |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=10 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=1 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=5 \%$ |  |
|  |  |  | e.g. $=60.0 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |

7.4.4 Structure of the history record and maintenance menu

| Primary menu | Secondary menu | Third menu | Fourth menu | Fifth menu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Current alarm | e.g. phase sequence alarm, Inverse power alarm, over frequency alarm... |  |  |  |
| Number of operations | Total number of times Number of operations | $\begin{aligned} & \text { e.g.: } 300 \\ & \text { e.g.: } 219 \text { (ACK key, reset) } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| Contact wear | Total wear IContact wear | $\begin{aligned} & \text { e.g.: } 120 \\ & \text { e.g.: } 20(\mathrm{ACK} \text { key, reset) } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| Product information | Zhejiang CHINT electrics co., LTD |  |  |  |
| Tripping record | e.g.: <br> 1 Under voltage tripping 2004/06/17 | Under voltage tripping $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{T}=0.20 \mathrm{~s} \\ & \text { Umax }=0 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 11: 24: 59 \end{aligned}$ <br> 6/17 |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{F}=0.00 \mathrm{~Hz} \\ & \mathrm{Uab}=0 \mathrm{~V} \\ & \mathrm{Ub}=0 \mathrm{~V} \\ & \mathrm{Uca}=0 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | ...... | ...... |  |  |


| Primary menu | Secondary menu | Third menu | Fourth menu | Fifth menu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tripping record | e.g. <br> 8 (for) short-circuit definite-time limit 2004/05/30 | A phase short-circuit definite-time limit $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{T}=0.4 \mathrm{~s} \\ & \mathrm{I}=4300 \mathrm{~A} \\ & 15: 28: 25 \end{aligned}$ $5 / 30$ |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{Ia}=4300 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \mathrm{Ib}=4200 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \mathrm{Ic}=4000 \mathrm{~A} \\ & \mathrm{In}=150 \mathrm{~A} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| Alarm logging | e.g. <br> 1 DI (for) DI input alarm 2004/07/16 | Di input alarm Di1 2004/07/16 20:38:45 |  |  |
|  | ...... | ...... |  |  |
|  | e.ge <br> 8 Under voltage alarm <br> 2004/06/20 <br> Note: Up to 8 times of alarms can be recorded | Under voltage alarm $\begin{aligned} & U \max =0 V \\ & 2004 / 06 / 20 \\ & 22: 29: 40 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| Position changing record | e.g. <br> 1 (for) local switch on 2002/06/18 | local switch on 2002/06/18 <br> 9:30:56 |  |  |
|  | ...... | ...... |  |  |
|  | e.g. <br> 8 (for) testing tripping <br> 2002/06/15 <br> Note: Up to 8 times can be recorded | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Test tripping } \\ & \text { 2002/06/15 } \\ & \text { 10:30:20 } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |

Notes: a. The actual menu will very depend on the function selected by the user.
b. The controller starts screensaver automatically 10 min later.
7.5 List of the controller functions

Standard configuration

| Standard type (M type) | Multifunction type ( H type) |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1.Quadruple overcurrent protection (for long time-delay, short-circuit short time-delay, instantaneous,earthing); earthing corresponds to vector sum ( $T$ type); <br> 2.Parameter setup: fixed value setting position setting function; <br> 3.Current measurement; <br> 4.Test function; <br> 5.Fault recording function; <br> 6. Self-diagnostic function; <br> 7.MCR make/break function; <br> 8.Human-machine interface: $33 \times 22$ LED. | 1.Quadruple over current protection (for long time-delay,short-circuit short time-delay, instantaneous,earthing); earthing corresponds to vector sum (T type); <br> 2.Parameter setup: fixed value keyboard setting function; <br> 3.Current measurement function; <br> 4.Current unbalance rate measurement function; <br> 5.Two test functions: <br> (1)Instantaneous tripping test simulated on the panel; <br> (2)Triple over current, grounding/leakage and operating time tests simulated by software; <br> 6. Fault recording function: 8 times of failures can be recorded; <br> 7.Self-diagnostic function; <br> 8.MCR make/break function; <br> 9.Communication function: MODBUS protocol; <br> 10.Alarm logging function; <br> 11.Recording number of operations; <br> 12.Contact wear; <br> 13. Position changing record; <br> 14. Human-machine interface: $28 \times 43$ LCD; <br> 15 . Heat capacity measurement. |

Heat capacity measurement

| Standard type (M type) | Multifunction type ( H type) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | P Function | H Function |
| None | 1.Voltage measurement; <br> 2.Voltage unbalance measurement; <br> 3.Frequency measurement; <br> 4.Phase sequence measurement; <br> 5.Electric energy measurement; <br> 6.Power measurement; <br> 7.Power factor measurement; <br> 8.Earth-current grounding protection; <br> 9.Leakage protection; <br> 10. Load monitoring function; <br> 11. Quadruple D0 output function; <br> 12.DI input function; <br> 13.Regional interlocking function; <br> 14.Under and over voltage protection; | 1.Voltage measurement; <br> 2.Voltage unbalance measurement; <br> 3.Frequency measurement; <br> 4.Phase sequence measurement; <br> 5.Electric energy measurement; <br> 6. Power measurement; <br> 7.Power factor measurement; <br> 8.Earth-current grounding protection; <br> 9.Leakage protection; <br> 10.Load monitoring function; <br> 11.Quadruple DO output function; <br> 12.DI input function; <br> 13.Regional interlocking function; <br> 14.Under and over voltage protection; <br> 15.Measurement of harmonic current; <br> 16. Neutral phase protection |

7.6 Characteristic parameters of the standard type intelligent controller

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7.6.1 Long time-delay overcurrent protection characteristic

| Rated current range [IR] | Error | Current [I] | Operating time [tR(s)] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Time error |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (0.4~1) In | $\pm 10 \%$ | $\leq 1.05 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$ | No | tuat | with |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $>1.30 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$ | $<1 \mathrm{~h}$ and then actuate |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 1.5IR | 16 | 32 | 64 | 128 | 192 | 256 | 320 | 384 | 480 | $\pm 15 \%$ |
|  |  | 2.0IR | 9 | 18 | 36 | 72 | 108 | 144 | 180 | 216 | 270 |  |
|  |  | 6.0IR | 1 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 12 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 30 |  |

Explanation for parameter setting
Current of long time-delay overcurrent protection: $I_{R}=(0.4-$ $0.5-0.6-0.7-0.8-0.9-0.95-0.98-1) \times$ In, optional.

The long-time delay tripping time represents the inversetime limit characteristic, and nine optional settings are readily available for tripping time in case of 6IR:TR=(1-2-4-8-12-16-20-24-30)s.

For setting, insert a small slotted screwdriver to the knob groove as shown in the right drawing, gently turn it to make the arrow of the knob point at the current and time set as required. As shown in the figure, the over current long time delay protection current setting value $I_{R}=0.6 \mathrm{In}$, and the delay tripping time is 2 s (in the condition of $6 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$ ).


Example 1: If it is known that in condition of $\mathrm{I}=6 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}^{\prime}}$
The tripping time setting value is 2 s ,
and now the circuit current $\mathrm{I}=1.5 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$,
then the actual tripping time $T_{R}$ can be worked out by: $\left(1.5 I_{R}\right) 2 \times T_{R}=\left(6 I_{R}\right) 2 \times 2$. The answer is obtained as $T_{R}=32 \mathrm{~s}$
7.6.2 Short-circuit short time-delay overcurrent protection characteristic.

| Rated current range [Isd] | Error | Current [I] | Operating time [tsd(s)] | Time error |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & (1.5 \sim 10) \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}} \\ & + \text { OFF(Power off) } \end{aligned}$ | $\pm 15 \%$ | $<0.85$ Isd | No action |  |
|  |  | > 1.15 Isd | Time-delay action |  |
|  |  | $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{t}$ OFF | $\begin{array}{llllllllllllll}0.1 & 0.2 & 0.3 & 0.4\end{array}$ |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{t} \text { ON } \\ & \mathrm{I}>10 \mathrm{IR} \end{aligned}$ | 0.10 .20 .30 .4 | $\pm 15 \%$ |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{t} \text { ON } \\ & \mathrm{I} \leq 10 \mathrm{IR} \end{aligned}$ | anti-time-limit delay: $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{Tsd}=\left(10 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}\right)^{2}$ tsd |  |

Explanation for parameter setting
Current of short-circuit short time-delay overcurrent protection : $\mathrm{Isd}=(1.5-2-2.5-3-4-5-6-8-10) \times \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}^{\prime}}$ optional.

There are nine settings for the short-circuit short time-delay tripping time, wherein 4 settings represent the definite-time limit characteristic (i.e., $I^{2} t$ OFF), 4 seetings the inverse-time limit characteristic, and 1 setting the function of closing the short- circuit short time-delay (X).

When the tripping time is set as definite-time limit operating characteristic (i.e., the arrow points at the off area), the tripping time can be selected as $\mathrm{tsd}=(0.1 \mathrm{~s}-0.2 \mathrm{~s}-0.3 \mathrm{~s}-0.4 \mathrm{~s}-\mathrm{x}$ (i.e., the function of closing the short-time delay).

When the tripping time is set as inverse-time limit operating characteristic(i.e., I $I^{2} \mathrm{ON}$ ), there are two cases: (1)the case of $1>1.15$ Isd and $1>10 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$ represents the definite-time limit; (2) the case of $1>1.15 \mathrm{Isd}$ and $\mathrm{I} \leq 10 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$ represents the inverse-time limit characteristic and the actual tripping time is calculated according to the formula $I^{2} T s d=\left(10 I_{R}\right)^{2}$ tsd, where in $I$ is the line current, Tsd the actual tripping time, and tsd the setting tripping time. The method for setting the current and time for the short-circuit short time-delay overcurrent protection is similar to that for over long time-delay overcurrent protection. As shown in the figure, the current for the shortcircuit short time-delay overcurrent protection is $3 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}^{\prime}}$ and the tripping time is set as $\mathrm{tsd}=0.2 \mathrm{~s}$ in the setting position of inverse time limit ( $\left.I^{2} t ~ O N\right)$.


Example 2: If it is known that the short-time delay
setting current is $\mathrm{Isd}=3 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$,
then the tripping time is set as $\mathrm{tsd}=0.2 \mathrm{~s}$
in the setting position of inverse
time limit ( $1^{2} \mathrm{t} O N$ ). Now the current is $7 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$
in the line current, then the short-time delay tripping time
can be worked out by calculation:
$1.5 \mathrm{Isd}=1.15 \times 3 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}=3.45 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$
Then $\mathrm{I}=7 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}>$ 1.15Isd
And because $\mathrm{I}=7 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}<10 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}$
So accotding to $I^{2} \times T s d=(10 I)^{2}$ tsd
$\left(7 I_{R}\right)^{2} \times \mathrm{Tsd}=\left(10 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{R}}\right)^{2} \times 0.2$
Tsd=0.41s
7.6.3 Short-circuit instantaneous overcurrent protection

| Rated current range [ii] | Error | Line current [I] |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| (2~15)In <br> +OFF(Power off) |  | $\leq 0.85 \mathrm{II}$ | Operating Characteristics |
|  |  | no-action |  |

Explanation for parameter setting
Current of short-circuit instantaneous over current protection: $\mathrm{Ii}=[2-3-4-6-8-10-12-15-\mathrm{OFF}] \times \mathrm{In}$, optional.
The method for setting the current of short-circuit instantaneous
overcurrent protection is similar to that for long time-delay overcurrent protection setting. As shown in the figure, the instantaneous overcurrent protection current setting value is 8In.

7.6.4 Single-phase earthing fault protection

| Rated current range [Ig] | Error | Line current [I] | Operating time [tg(s)] |  |  | Time (delay) error |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { (A~J)In } \\ & \text { +OFF(Power off) } \end{aligned}$ | $\pm 10 \%$ | < 0.9 Ig | no-action |  |  |  |
|  |  | > 1.17g | time-delay action |  |  | $\pm 15 \%$ |
|  |  | $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{~T}$ OFF | 0.10 .2 | 0.3 | 0.4 |  |
|  |  | $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{~T}$ ON | 0.2 | 0.3 | 0.4 |  |
|  |  | I $>\mathrm{J}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ITT ON | anti-time-limit delay $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{Tg}=(\mathrm{J})^{2} \mathrm{tg}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\mathrm{I} \leq \mathrm{J}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Meaning of Ig

| Rated current In | A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | J | Note |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| In $\leq 400 \mathrm{~A}$ | 0.3 | 0.3 | 0.4 | 0.5 | 0.6 | 0.7 | 0.8 | 0.9 | 1.0 | $\times$ In |
| 400 A $<$ In $\leq 1200$ A | 0.2 | 0.3 | 0.4 | 0.5 | 0.6 | 0.7 | 0.8 | 0.9 | 1.0 | $\times$ In |
| 1200 A < In | 500A | 640A | 720A | 800A | 880A | 960A | 1040A | 1120A | 1200A |  |

Explanation for parameter setting
Current of single-phase earthing protection: Ig=(A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-J) $\times$ In, optional.

There are nine setting positions for the protective delay tripping time, wherein 4 settings represent the definite-time limit characteristic (i.e., $\mathrm{I}^{2} t$ OFF), 4 settings the inverse-time limit characteristic ( $I^{2} t \mathrm{ON}$ ), and 1 setting the function of closing the single-phase earthing protection (X).

When the tripping time is set as definite-time limit operating characteristic (i.e., the arrow points at the OFF area), the tripping time can be selected as $\operatorname{tg}=0.1 \mathrm{~s}-0.2 \mathrm{~s}-0.3 \mathrm{~s}-0.4 \mathrm{~s}-\mathrm{x}$ (i.e., the function of closing the single-phase earthing protection).

When the tripping time is set as inverse-time limit operating characteristic (i.e., $I^{2} t ~ O N$ ), there are two cases:
(1) in the case of I > 1.1Ig and I $>\mathrm{J}$, the result of the automatic changeover process is the definite-time limit operating characteristic, $\operatorname{tg}=0.1 \mathrm{~s}-0.2 \mathrm{~s}-0.3 \mathrm{~s}-0.4 \mathrm{~s}$;
(2) The case of the current meeting the condition of 1.1Ig < I $\leq$ J represents the inverse-time limit characteristic and the actual tripping time is calculated according to the formula $I^{2} \operatorname{Tg}=(J)^{2} \operatorname{tg}$.
In the formula, $I$ is the circuit current, Tg is the actual operating time, $J$ is the setting current, and tg is the setting tripping time.The method for setting the parameter is similar to that for long time-delay current protection. As shown in the figure, the single-phase earthing protection current is $C \times I n$, and the tripping time setting is $t g=0.4 \mathrm{~s}$ in the setting position of inverse time limit ( $\mathrm{I}^{2} \mathrm{t} O N$ ).


Example 3: If it is known that the single-phase earthing protection setting current for the intelligent controller with rated current of $\mathrm{In}=800 \mathrm{~A}$ is as the setting position of C , the tripping time is set as the inverse time limit 0.4 s .
Now there is a failure in the circuit, the circuit current $\mathrm{I}=400 \mathrm{~A}$, then the actual tripping time can be worked out; it can be seen from the table that the result is
$\mathrm{C}=0.4$
$\mathrm{Ig}=\mathrm{C} \times \mathrm{In}=0.4 \times 800=320 \mathrm{~A}$
So $\mathrm{I}=400 \mathrm{~A}>1.1 \mathrm{Ig}$
According to the formula $I^{2} T_{g}=(J)^{2} \mathrm{t}_{9}$
$(400)^{2} \times \mathrm{T}_{9}=(1.0 \times 800)^{2} \times 0.4$
$\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{g}}=1.6 \mathrm{~s}$
Note: For the intelligent controller, the current settings for the long time-delay and the short-circuit short time-delay and the intantaueous overcurrent protection should not come across each other, and the condition of $I_{R}<I s d<$ Ii must be ensured.
7.7 Explanation for auxiliary functions
a. Explanation for test functions

When onsite adjustment, periodical inspection or overhaul is made with the controller supported by the breaker, breaking several times is necessary by using the test functions of the controller to check the cooperation of the controller and the breaker. With the breaker on, press the test key, and the intelligent controller will trip instantaneously to cut off the breaker.

Note: (1) This function can be used only when onsite adjustment or overhaul for the breaker is made, and shall not be used during the normal operation.
(2) Each time before the controller is switched on, it is necessary to press the reset button in the upper position of the controller panel so that the breaker can be switched on again for operation.
b. Explanation for fault memory

## 8. Accessories

### 8.1 Under voltage release

When the under voltage release is not energized, neither power-driven nor manual operation can make the breaker on. For the under voltage release, there are two varieties: instantaneous and time-delay operations. The time for the under voltage time-delay release is Inm=1600A, the time can be selected from but not adjusted in the range of $0-7 \mathrm{~s}$; Inm=3200A or 6300A, the time can be selected from but not adjusted among $0.5 \mathrm{~s}, 1 \mathrm{~s}, 3 \mathrm{~s}$, and 5 s . When, within $1 / 2$ delay time, the power voltage returns to $85 \%$ Ue or above, the breaker will not get disconnected.

Operating characteristic:

| Rated operational voltage $\mathrm{Ue}(\mathrm{V})$ | AC230 AC400 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Operating voltage(V) | $(0.35 \sim 0.7) \mathrm{Ue}$ |
| Reliable switching voltage(V) | $(0.85 \sim 1.1) \mathrm{Ue}$ |
| Reliable not-switching voltage(V) | $\leq 0.35 \mathrm{Ue}$ |
| Power dissipation(W) | 20 VA |

### 8.2 Shunt release

After the shunt release is energized, the breaker is switched off instantaneously to allow remote operation.

Operating characteristic:

| Rated control supply voltage Us(V) | AC230 AC400 | DC220 DC110 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Operating voltage (V) | $(0.7 \sim 1.1) \mathrm{Us}$ |  |
| Power consumption (W) | 200 VA | 200W |
| Breaking time | $50 \pm 10 \mathrm{~ms}$ |  |

### 8.3 Closing electromagnet

After the motor-driven energy storage is ended, energizing the closing electromagnet will make the energy storage spring force of the operating mechanism to be released instantaneously to rapidly switch the breaker on.

Operating characteristic:

| Rated control supply voltage Us(V) | AC230 AC400 | DC220 DC110 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Operating voltage (V) | $(0.85 \sim 1.1) \mathrm{Us}$ |  |
| Power dissipation (W) | 200 VA | 200W |
| Closing time | $50 \pm 10 \mathrm{~ms}$ |  |

The controller still has the function of fault memory after reset or de-energized to keep a latest historical event for post analysis. Only when there is a new fault again, the original information is cleared with the current latest faulty data saved. For the inquiry method, refer to the above explanation about fault display.
7.8 Explanation for display function

When the rated current is greater than or equal to 400A, the primary current shall not be lower than 0.4In for single phase, and 0.2In for three phases for normal operation of the breaker.

When the rated current is less than 400A, the primary current shall not be lower than 0.8In for single phase, and 0.4In for three phases for normal operation of the breaker.

Note: When the AC220V ST power module is energized, and the voltage falls to AC120V, there will be no display on the controller.

When the AC380V ST power module is energized, and the voltage falls to AC200V, there will be no display on the controller.
a. Current display Error range for current display: $\pm 5 \%$
b. Voltage display Error range for voltage display: $\pm 1.5 \%$

8.4 Motor-driven energy storage mechanism

The functions of motor-driven energy storage and automatic energy re-storage after the breaker comes on are available to ensure that the breaker can come on immediately after it gets
disconnected.Operating characteristic:

| Rated control supply voltage Us(V) | AC230 AC400 | DC220 DC110 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Operating voltage (V) | $(0.85 \sim 1.1)$ Us |  |
| Power dissipation (W) | $75 / 150 \mathrm{VA}$ | $75 / 150 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| Energy storage time | $<4 \mathrm{~s}$ |  |
| Frequency of operation | At most 3 times in a minute |  |

### 8.5 Auxiliary contact

Standard type:4 switch contact
Special type:5 switch contact
6 switch contact (Only for $I_{n m}=1600$ A, and not available for DC)
3 N.O. and 3 N.C.
4 N.O. and 4 N.C. $\left(I_{n m}=3200\right.$ A and 6300A provided)
Technical parameters:

| Rated voltage(V) |  | Rated thermal current Ith(A) | Rated control capacity |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| AC | 230 |  |  |
| DC | 400 | 6 | 300 VA |

8.6 Phases barrier

Phases barrier is installed between the phases of the line bank to improve the insulating ability between the phases of the breaker.

### 8.7 Key lock

The OFF pushbutton of the breaker can be locked in the position of depress, and at this time, the breaker cannot be closed for operation; When the user selects the option, the factory provides locks and keys; One breaker is provided with one lock and one key for the lock; Two breakers are two provided with locks and one key for the locks; Three breakers are provided with three same locks and two same keys for the locks.
Note:
For the air circuit breaker with key lock, when the key has to be pulled out, it is necessary to first press the OFF key, turn the key anticlockwise, and then pull out the key.
8.8 Button locking device

It is used to lock the button for opening and closing the breaker with the padlock used for such a purpose. (Padlock is provided by users themselves)

### 8.9 Doorcase

They are installed on the door of the distribution cabinet room to seal it with a protection level of up to IP40.
8.10 "Disconnected" pation locking device for the draw-out.

For the "separation" position of the open frame (draw-out) circuit breaker, a lock rod can be pulled out to lock the matter, and the breaker locked will be unable to be turned towards the TEST or CONNECTION position. Padlocks have to be provided by users themselves.
8.11 Three-position locking device for the draw-out.

After the breaker body is locked automatically in any working position, it is necessary to turn the key to unlock the matter so that the break body can be moved to the next working position by turning the handle. (this function available for 3200 to 6300).
8.12 Door interlock

Door interlock for the breaker status
When the breaker is closed, the cabinet door must not be opened; when the breaker is switched off, the cabinet door is allowed to be opened. Door interlock for the breaker position When the breaker is in the position of connection and test, the cabinet door must not be opened; when the breaker is the separation position, the cabinet door is allowed to be opened.

### 8.13 Mechanical interlock

It can realize the interlock of two horizontal or vertical-installed, three poles or four poles,drawout or fixed breakers.


## 9. Installation

9.1 Following items to be checked before installation Check the label plate on the breaker panel to see if it is conform to the specifications of the ordered goods.
a.Rated current
b.Under voltage release voltage and delay time
c.Shunt release voltage
d.Closing electromagnet voltage
e.Motor voltage
9.2 Before installation, operation, maintenance and inspection, you shall read this manual, and consult the manufacturer for questions, if any.
9.3 Preparations before installation Before the breaker is installed, check the insulation resistance of the breaker by using a 1000 V megohmmeter according to regulations; when the surrounding media temperature is $25^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \pm 5^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ and the relative humidity $50 \%-70 \%$, the insulation resistance shall not be less than 20 megohm.
The place with the insulation resistance to be tested includes: the place between various phases and between various phases and the frame when the breaker is closed; the place between in- and out- lines of various phases.

Listed below are the problems which users may encounter during installation, adjustment, and operation of the breaker, and the possible reasons and elimination methods.
9.4 Installation of the fixed type breaker

Place the breaker into the distribution cabinet, and fasten it by using 4 pieces of M6(In=1600A) or M10(In=3200A or more) bolts and washers. The breaker shall be installed stably with no additional mechanical stress to avoid damage of the breaker or bad contact of the main bus bar.
9.5 Installation of the open frame (draw-out) circuit breaker Take the breaker body out of the draw-out socket, and install the socket in the distribution cabinet, and fasten it by using 4 pieces of M6(In=1600A) or M10(In=3200A or more) bolts and washers; the breaker shall be installed stably with no additional mechanical stress to avoid damage of the breaker or bad contact of the main bus bar. After the work is completed, mount the body into the draw-out socket.
9.6 The specifications of the wiring copper bars for the primary circuit of the breaker shall meet the copper bar specifications used under the conditions of conventional heating in IEC/EN 60947-2.
9.7 The breaker shall be grounded substantially.

## 10. Common faults and troubleshooting

| No. | Technical problems | Possible causes |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Breaker tripping (fault indicator on) | Overload fault tripping (long time delay indicator on) | Diagnosis and trouble shooting <br> 1 Check the breaking current and operating time on the intelligent controller <br> 2 Analyze the operation of the load and power network <br> 3 Promptly find and shoot the trouble if overload is confirmed <br> 4 For lack of match between the actual running current and the long time delay operating current, please modify the long time-delay operating current setting for a proper match and protection according to the actual running current 5 Press the reset button to close the breaker again |
|  |  | Short-circuit fault tripping (short time-delay or instantaneous overcurrent indicator on) | 1 Check the breaking current and operating time on the intelligent controlle <br> 2 Promptly find and shoot the trouble if overload is confirmed <br> 3 Check the setting value of the intelligentcontroller <br> 4 Check to see whether the breaker is in good condition, and determine whether it can be closed for operation <br> 5 Press the reset button to close the breaker again |
|  |  | Earthing fault tripping (earthing fault indicator on) | 1 Check the breaking current and operating time on the intelligent controller <br> 2 Promptly find and shoot the trouble if it is confirmed that there is a earthing fault <br> 3 If no earthing fault is detected, please determine whether the earthing fault current setting is proper, and can be well matched with the actual protection; if not, the setting shall be modified <br> 4 Press the reset button to close the breaker again |
| 2 | Breaker fails to close | Under voltage release Tripping | 1 Check to see if the power voltage is lower than $70 \% \mathrm{Ue}$ <br> 2 Check the under voltage release and control unit for fault |
|  |  | Mechanical interlock action | Check the working condition of two breakers equipped with mechanical interlock. |
|  |  | Under voltage release No attracting | 1 Whether the under voltage release has been energized <br> 2 Whether the power voltage is lower than $85 \%$ Ue <br> 3 Whether the under voltage release or control unit malfunctions, if so, the release shall be replaced. |
|  |  | Reset button fails to reset | Press the reset button to close the breaker again. |
|  |  | Open frame (draw-out) circuit breaker fails to be put to the righ t position by rocking | Check the contract status of the secondary circuit, and shoot the trouble, if any |
|  |  | Open frame (draw-out) circuit breaker Bad contact for the secondary circuit | 1 Check the motor control power supply and see if it is well providing power, and the voltage must be $\geqslant 85 \%$ Us 2 Check the status of the motor energy storage mechanism. |
|  |  | Breaker fails to pre-store energy | Put the open frame (draw-out) circuit breaker to the right position by rocking (with it locked in the connected position) |
|  |  | Closing electromagnet trouble | 1 Check the power voltage of the closing electromagnet, and it must be higher than or equal to $85 \%$ Us <br> 2 If there is any trouble in the closing electromagnet to enable the attracting, it shall be replaced. |


| No. | Technical problems | Possible causes |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 | Breaker trips after closed | Tripping immediately Delay tripping | 1 There may be short circuit current when the matter is switched on, and in this case you shall find and shoot the trouble <br> 2 Check to see if there is any overload current in the circuit, find and shoot the trouble <br> 3 Check the setting value of the intelligent controller for reasonability, and a re-setting process is necessary if not reasonable <br> 4 Press the reset button to close the breaker again |
| 4 | Breaker fails to open | The breaker fails to break in power-driven modeThe breaker fails tobreak in manual mode | 1 Check the shunt release circuit for reliable connection and the shunt release for trouble, and the release shall be replaced if the fault is confirmed 2 Check the operating mechanism for mechanical fault. |
| 5 | Breaker fails to store energy | Energy failed to be stored in power-driven mode | 1 Check the motor-driven energy storage mechanism control power voltage, and the voltage shall be $\geq 85 \%$ Us; check the status of the circuit connection 2 Check the motor |
|  |  | Energy failed to be stored in manual mode | Check the operating mechanism for mechanical fault |
| 6 | Breaker fails to be pulled out when the open frame (draw-out) circuit breaker is in the SEPARATION position | Rock rod fails to be pulled out Breaker fails to completely reach the SEPERATION position | Pull out the rock rod <br> Put the breaker completely <br> to the "disconnected" position by rocking |
| 7 | Open frame (draw-out) circuit breaker fails to be put to the CONNECTION position by rocking | The "drawer" has seized up for foreign matters fall in it; damage in the mechanism for putting in by rocking or the gear thereof; Position locking device fails to be unlocked | Check it for foreign matters and for condition of the rack and gear <br> Turn the key on the "drawer" to unlock the matter |
| 8 | No display on the intellectual controller screen | Intelligent controller fails to be energized by power supply: Improper input voltage for the auxiliary power supplyImproper secondary output voltage for the transmitter Unreliable connection between the secondary output terminal of the transmitter and the controller | 1 Check to see if the intelligent controller power supply is well be connected and works well 2 Cut off the intellectual controller control power supply, and then connect the power supply; If the fault is still present, there may be some troubles in the controller which has to be replaced |

## 11. Ordering specification



Note: Extra costs are needed for the optional functions, optional accessories and the like for the breaker.



## Summary

5 basic frame sizes
For your various requirements, the Air Circuit Breaker NA1 includes 5 basic frame sizes as followed.

NA1-1000X
200A to 1000A


NA1-2000X,NA1-2000XN, NA1-2000XH
630A to 2000A


NA1-3200X,NA1-3200XN,NA1-4000X
2000A to 4000A


NA1-6300X,NA1-6300XN 4000A to 6300A


## 1. General

1.1 Application scope

NA1 series air circuit breaker is suitable for the circuit of AC $50 \mathrm{~Hz} / 60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ with rated service voltage $400 \mathrm{~V}, 690 \mathrm{~V}$ and rated service current up to 6300A. It is mainly used to distribute electric energy and protect circuits and electric equipment against over-load, under-voltage, short-circuit and singlephase earthing fault.

With intelligentized and selective protection functions, the breaker can improve the reliability of power supply, and avoid unnecessary power failure. The breaker is applicable for power stations, factories, mines (for 690V) and modern highbuildings, especially for the distribution system of intelligentized building.
1.2 Standard: IEC/EN 60947-2.

## 2. Operating conditions

2.1 Temperature condition:
$-5^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim 40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$; the average value within 24 h shall not exceed $+35^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ (special situation excluded);
2.2 Altitude: $\leq 2000 \mathrm{~m}$;
2.3 Pollution grade: Grade 3;
2.4 Air conditions:

At mounting site, relative humidity not exceed $50 \%$ at the max temperature of $+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, higher relative humidity is allowable under lower temperature, RH could be $90 \%$ at $+20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, special measures should be taken to occurrence of dews;
2.5 Note: Without the intelligent controller, the breaker functions as a switch-disconnector.
2.6 Type designation

NA1


Voltage of secondary circuit AC220V, AC380V,
AC230V, AC400V
DC220V, DC110V

Wiring of main circuit: H:Horizontal wiring of main circuit V :Vertical wiring of main circuit

Mode of installation:
F:Fixed type
D:Draweout type

> Mode of operation:
> M:Manual
> P: Power-driven

No. of poles:
3:3-pole
4:4-pole
Intelligent controller:
M: Standard type
3M: Multifunctional type
3H: Communication type
Rated current:

| Frame size rated current | Rated current |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1000A | 200A |
|  | 400A |
|  | 630A |
|  | 800A |
|  | 1000A |
| 2000A | 630A |
|  | 800A |
|  | 1000A |
|  | 1250A |
|  | 1600A |
|  | 2000A |
| 3200A | 2000A |
|  | 2500A |
|  | 3200A |
| 4000A | 4000A |
| 6300A | 4000A |
|  | 5000A |
|  | 6300A |

Breaking capacity:
X
XN
XH
Frame size rated current:
1000,2000,3200,4000,6300
Design sequence number
ACB
Company code


## NA1 Air Circuit Breaker

1 Drawout type
(2) Fixed type

3 Intelligent controller

4 Operating mechanism

5 Auxiliary contact

6 Locking-device

7 Arcing chamber

8 Secondary wiring terminal

9 Wire-cable mechanical interlock

10 Connecting-rod type mechanical interlock
(11) Shunt release
12) Closing electromagnet

13 Under-voltage release

14 Motor-driven energy-storage mechanism

15 Rotary handle

16 Mounting plate


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## 3. Structure



## 4. Main technical parameter

| Type |
| :--- |




| Type |  | NA1-6300X | NA1-6300XN |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  |  |

Standard configuration: M type intelligent controller; Under-voltage release; Shunt release; Motor-driven energy-storage mechanism; Closeing electromagnet.

## 5. Dimensions and connection





NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000XH Drawout-type,vertical,rear connection








| In A | a mm |
| :--- | :--- |
| 630 | 10 |
| $800 \sim 1600$ | 15 |
| 2000 | 20 |



NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000XH Fixed-type

horizontal connection (Default Configuration)


L type vertical connection


NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN Drawout-type, vertical, rear connection




Opening hole on panel


NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN Fixed-type

horizontal connection(Default Configuration)

horizontal connection shorten busbar


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\begin{array}{l|l}
\hline \text { In A } & \text { a mm } \\
\hline 2000 \sim 2500 & 20 \\
\hline 3200 & 30 \\
\hline
\end{array}
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Opening hole on panel



## 6. Secondary circuit wiring

6.1 NA1-1000X


HL1: Failure indicator
HL2: Close indicator
HL3: Energy storage indicator
SB1: Under-voltage button
SB2: Shunt button
SB3: Close button
Q: Under-voltage release
F: Shunt release
X: Close electromagnet
M: Energy storage motor
DF1-DF4: Auxiliary switch
$1^{*}, 2^{\text {\# }}$ : Auxiliary power input
$3^{*}, 4^{*}, 5^{\#}$ : Fault trip contact output( $4^{*}$ common terminal, contact capacity AC230V,5A
$6^{*}, 7^{*}$ : To be connected with current transformer(selective)

8", $9^{*}$ : Making indicator (capacity AC400V,1A)
$27^{\prime \prime}, 28^{*}$ : Under-voltage release(Connected to the main circuit)
29*, 30*: Shunt release
31*,32*: Closing electromagnet
$33^{*}, 34^{*}, 35^{*}$ : Energy storage motor
$18^{\prime \prime} \sim 26^{\# \prime}, 38^{\#} \sim 40^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact
(auxiliary contact capacity: AC230V,5A)

## Note:

Dashed is to be connected by users.


HL1: Failure indicator
HL2: Close indicator
HL3: Energy storage indicator
SB1: Under-voltage button
SB2: Shunt button
SB3: Close button
Q: Under-voltage release
F: Shunt release
X: Close electromagnet
M : Energy storage motor
DF1-DF3: Auxiliary switch
1", 2": Auxiliary power input(DC24)
$3^{\#}, 4^{\#}, 5^{*}$ : Fault trip contact output( $4^{*}$ common terminal, contact capacity AC230V,5A
$6^{*}, 7^{\#}$ : To be connected with current transformer(N/O auxiliary contact, capacity AC400V, 1A, when no current transformer)

Note:
Dashed is to be connected by users.

8*, $9^{*}$ : Making indicator(capacity AC400V,1A)
$10^{*}, 11^{*}$ : communication output
$12^{*}, 13^{\#}$ : Signal alarm of load 1 output
$14^{*}, 15^{*}$ : Signal alarm of load 2 output
$16^{*}, 17^{\prime \prime}$ : Making signal output
$18^{*}, 19^{*}$ : Closing signal output
20*: Communication shield ground line
$21^{\prime \prime} \sim 24^{\prime \prime}$ : Voltage signal input of phase N,A,B,C
(With voltage measurement);
21\#~23\# is a set of auxiliary switches
(Without voltage measurement)
22\# common terminal,contact capacity AC230V,5A
25", $26^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact (capacity:AC230V,5A)
$27^{*}, 28^{*}$ : Under-voltage release(Connected to the main circuit)
$29^{*}, 30^{*}$ : Shunt release
$31^{*}, 32^{*}$ : Closing electromagnet
$33^{\#}, 34^{*}, 35^{*}$ : Energy storage motor
$36^{*} \sim 40^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact (capacity:AC230V,5A)


HL1: Failure indicator
HL2: Close indicator
HL3: Energy storage indicator
SB1: Under-voltage button
SB2: Shunt button
SB3: Close button
Q: Under-voltage release
F: Shunt release
X: Close release
M: Energy storage motor
DF1-DF6: Auxiliary switch
1*, 2": Auxiliary power input
$3^{*}, 4^{\#}, 5^{\#}$ : Fault trip contact output( $4^{*}$ common
terminal,contact capacity AC230V,5A
$6^{\#}, 7^{\#}$ : to be connected with current transformer(selective)

## Note:

Six pairs change-over contacts, without any additional function.
Dashed is to be connected by users.

8*, n': $^{\text {: Making indicator (capacity AC400V,1A) }}$
$12^{\#} \sim 26^{\#}$ : Auxiliary contact(auxiliary
contact capacity: AC230V,1A)
$27^{\#}, 28^{\#}$ : Under-voltage release(Connected to the main circuit)
$29^{\prime \prime}, 30^{*}$ : Shunt release
$31^{*}, 32^{\#}$ : Closing release
$33^{*}, 34^{\#}$ :Energy storage indicator
$34^{*}, 35^{\#}$ : Energy storage motor
$38^{\#} \sim 40^{\#}$ : Auxiliary contact(auxiliary
contact capacity: AC230V,1A)


SB1: Shunt button
SB2: Under-voltage button
SB3: Making button
Q: Under-voltage release
F: Shunt release
X : Closing electromagnet

The auxiliary contact modes for customer use


II Five pairs change-over contacts


M: Energy storage motor
XT: Connection terminal
SA: Position switch
Note: If control voltage of Q F, X is different from each other, they can be connected to different power.
$1^{* \prime}, 2^{\prime \prime}$ : Auxiliary power input
$3^{* *}, 4^{*}, 5^{*}$ : Fault trip contact output(4\# common terminal)
$6^{*}, 7^{*}, 8^{*}, 9^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact, normal open,
$10^{*} \sim 24^{*}$ : empty
$25^{*}, 26^{\prime \prime}$ : to be connected with current transformer(selective)
$27^{\prime \prime}, 28^{\prime \prime}$ : Under-voltage release(Connected to the main circuit)
29",30": Shunt release
31",32": Closing release
$33^{*}, 34^{*}$ : Energy storage indicator
$34^{* *}, 35^{*}:$ : Energy storage motor
36",51": Auxiliary contact

Circuit explanation for signal output:
a. Broken-line parts shall be provided by customers.
b. Terminals $6^{*}, 7^{*}$ can output NC (normal close) contact if that is required by users.
c. Terminal $35^{*}$ can be directly connected to power (automatic pre-storing energy), alternatively connect power after connecting NO button (manual-controlled pre-storing energy).
d. Terminals $21^{*} \sim 24^{*}$ is only for wiring with function meter display. (excluding the special wiring)


The auxiliary contact modes for customer use
I Four pairs change-over contacts

$3^{*}, 4^{*}, 5^{*}$ : Fault trip contact output( $4^{*}$ common terminal)
$6^{*}, 7^{\prime \prime}, 8^{* \prime}, 9^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact(normal open)
$10^{*} \sim 11^{*}$ : empty
$12^{*} \sim 19^{*}$ : The programmable output terminal. The normal products without these terminals, but if the customer special ordered, the cost extra added.

3M type acquiescence output:
$12^{*}, 13^{\#}$ : Signal alarm of load 1 output; $14^{*}, 15^{*}$ : Signal alarm of load2 output
$16^{*}, 17^{\#}$ : Self-diagnose alarm; $18^{*}, 19^{*}$ : Fault trip; $20^{\#}$ : PE line; $21^{\#} \sim 24^{\#}$ : Display the voltage of the signal input.
The normal products without these terminals,
if the customer special ordered the function meter, the cost extra added.
$21^{\#}$ : N phase input terminal
$22^{*}, 23^{*}, 24^{*}$ : A, B, C three phase power input terminal (note the sequence)(highest-voltage of AC 400V)
$25^{*}, 26^{*}$ : Connect to the N phase current transformer or the input terminal of the current leakage transformer. The normal products without these terminals, if the customer special ordered, the cost extra added.
$27^{\#}, 28^{*}$ : Under-voltage release(Connected to the main circuit); $29^{*}, 30^{*}$ : Shunt release; $31^{*}, 32^{*}$ : Closing release;
$33^{* \prime}, 34^{*}$ : Energy storage indicator; $34^{*}, 35^{* \prime}$ : Energy storage motor; $36^{*} \sim 51^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact

## Note:

a. Red colored part is to be connected by users
b. When the power system is three phase three wire, directly connect the Un to U2.
( If the voltage exceeds 400 V , special explanation when ordered)


The auxiliary contact modes for customer use

$3^{*}, 4^{*}, 5^{*}$ : Fault trip contact output( $4^{*}$ common terminal) $6^{\prime \prime}, 7^{*}, 8^{*}, 9^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact ( normal open )
$10^{*} \sim 11^{\#}$ : communication output
$12^{*}, 13^{*}$ : Signal alarm of load 1 output; $14^{\prime \prime}, 15^{*}$ : Signal alarm of load 2 output
$16^{*}, 17^{*}$ :Breaking signal output; $18^{*}, 19^{*}:$ Making signal output
20": PE line; $21^{\prime \prime}$ : $N$ phase input terminal
$22^{*}, 23^{*}, 24^{*}: A, B, C$ three phase power input terminal (note the sequence)(highest-voltage of AC 400V)
$25^{*} 26^{*}$ : Connect to the N phase current transformer or the input terminal of the current leakage transformer. The normal products without these terminals, if the customer special ordered, the cost extra added. ST~DP: DP protocol module. There is no need for the ST-DP protocol module, if the communication protocol is Modbus-RTV. But when the communication protocol is Profibus-DP, the ST-DP protocol module is necessary, but the cost extra added.
ST power module IV: power converter (optional components)
ST201: Magnify the signal capacity of the controller. ( optional components) If the customer special ordered, the cost extra added
$27^{*}, 28^{*}$ : Under-voltage release(Connected to the main circuit); $29^{*}, 30^{*}$ : Shunt release
$31^{*}, 32^{*}$ : Closing release; $33^{*}, 34^{*}$ : Energy storage indicator
$34^{*}, 35^{*}$ : Energy storage motor; $36^{*} \sim 51^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact

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(If the voltage exceeds 400 V , special explanation when ordered)


The auxiliary contact modes for customer use
I Four pairs change-over contacts


SB1: Shunt button SB2: Under-voltage button SB3: Making button Q: Under-voltage time-delay release F: Shunt release X : Closing electromagnet M : Energy storage motor XT: Connection terminal SA: Position switch Note: If control voltage of $\mathrm{Q}, \mathrm{F}, \mathrm{X}$ is different from each other, they can be connected to different power.

1", 2": Auxiliary power input
$3^{* \prime}, 4^{*}, 5^{*}$ : Fault trip contact output(4\# common terminal)
$6^{\# \#}, 7^{\#}, 8^{\#}, 9^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact ( normal open )
$10^{*} \sim 24^{*}$ : empty
$25^{*}, 26^{\#}$ : to be connected with current transformer(selective)
$27^{\prime \prime}, 28^{\prime \prime}$ : Under-voltage release(Connected to the main circuit)
29*, $30^{*}$ : Shunt release
31",32": Closing release
$33^{*}, 34^{*}$ : Energy storage indicator
$34^{*}, 35^{*}$ : Energy storage motor
$36^{*}, 37^{\prime \prime}$ : Under-voltage time delay release
$38^{\#} \sim 51^{\#}$ : Auxiliary contact
Circuit explanation for signal output:
a. Broken-line parts shall be provided by customers.
b. Terminals $6^{\#}, 7^{\#}$ can output NC (normal close) contact if that is required by users.
c. Terminal $35^{\#}$ can be directly connected to power (automatic pre-storing energy),
alternatively connect power after connecting NO button (manual-controlled pre-storing energy).
d. The $21^{\#} \sim 24^{*}$ is only for wiring with function meter display. (Excluding the special wiring)


The auxiliary contact modes for customer use I Four pairs change-over contacts


SB1: Shunt button; SB2: Under-voltage button SB3: Making button; Q: Under-voltage release F: Shunt release; X : Closing release
M: Energy storage motor; XT: Connection terminal SA: Position switch
$1^{* *}, 2^{\prime \prime}$ : Intelligent controller power input
Note: When the power supply of the intelligent controller is AC power, the $1^{*} \sim 2^{*}$ connects to the AC power directly. When the power supply is $D C$ power, forbid connecting the $1^{*} \sim 2^{*}$ to the DC power directly. Add a DC power supply module, then the $D C$ power connect to the input terminal of the DC power supply module, and the $1^{*} \sim 2^{*}$ connect to the output terminal of the DC power supply module, or else the intelligent controller will be damaged.
$3^{\#}, 4^{\#}, 5^{\#}$ : Fault trip contact output(4* common terminal); $6^{\#}, 7^{\#}, 8^{\#}, 9^{\#}$ : Auxiliary contact ( normal open )
$10^{*} \sim 11^{*}$ : empty; $12^{*} \sim 19^{*}$ are the programmable output terminal. The normal products without these terminals, but if the customer special ordered, the cost extra added.

3M type acquiescence output:
$12^{*}, 13^{\# \prime}$ : Signal alarm of load 1 output; $14^{* \prime}, 15^{*}$ : Signal alarm of load2 output
$16^{*}, 17^{\#}$ : Self-diagnose alarm; 18",19*: Fault trip
$20^{*}$ : PE line; $21^{*} \sim 24^{*}$ : Display the voltage of the signal input. The normal products without these terminals,
if the customer special ordered the function meter, the cost extra added.
$21^{\prime \prime}$ : $N$ phase input terminal; $22^{\#}, 23^{\#}, 24^{*}: A, B, C$ three phase power input terminal (note the sequence)(Highest-voltage of AC400V)
$25^{*}, 26^{*}$ Connect to the N phase current transformer or the input terminal of the current leakage transformer. The normal products without these terminals, if the customer special ordered, the cost extra added. $27^{*}, 28^{* *}$ : Under-voltage release(Connected to the main circuit); $29^{* *}, 30^{* *}$ : Shunt release
$31^{*}, 32^{*}$ : Closing release; $33^{* \prime}, 34^{*}$ : Energy storage indicator
$34^{*}, 35^{* *}$ : Energy storage motor; $36^{*}, 37^{*}$ : Under-voltage time delay release
$38^{*} \sim 51^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact

## Note:

a. Red colored part is to be connected by users
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The auxiliary contact modes for customer use

$3^{*}, 4^{*}, 5^{*}$ : Fault trip contact output(4 $4^{\#}$ common terminal)
$6^{* \prime}, 7^{\prime \prime}, 8^{\prime \prime}, 9^{*}$ : Auxiliary contact ( normal open )
$10^{*} \sim 11^{*}$ : Communication output; $12^{*}, 13^{*}$ : Signal alarm of load 1 output
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## 7. Installation

### 7.1 Installation

7.1.1 Unload the breaker from the soleplate of package. If it is drawout type, firstly pull out the handle under the drawer-base of breaker, and plug it into the hole on central part of plastic cover under the drawer-base crossbeam, anticlockwise turns the handle, the body will slowly slide along the outside of drawer-base.

When the guide rod points to separated position and handle can't be rotated any longer, pull out the handle and firmly grasp the aluminum handle on drawer-base, pull out the breaker body and remove it form the base, then move the base from the sole plate and clean up the dirty things inside the drawer-base.

Possible positions

7.1.2 Check the insulation resistance with a 500 V megger, resistance should not be less than $20 \mathrm{M} \Omega$ when ambient temperature is $20^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \pm 5^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ and relative humidity is $50 \% \sim 70 \%$. Otherwise dry it.
7.1.3 Power supply

NA1 devices can be supplied either from the top or from the bottom without reduction in performance, in order to facilitate connection when installed in a switchboard.

7.1.4 Put the breaker (fixed-type) or drawer-base (drawout-type) into the installation-bracket, and make it fixed, directly connect the cable wire of main circuit to the bus wire of fixed-type circuit breaker. Alternatively put breaker body onto the slideway of drawer-base. Plug the handle into installation hole, clockwise turns it until the under-part of drawer-base points at the connection position and "click" sound is heard. It indicates that breaker body has been connected to its place, then connect the cable of main circuit to drawer-base.

Mounting the circuit-breaker
It is important to distribute the weight of the device uniformly over a rigid mounting surface such as rails or a base plate.
This mounting plane should be perfectly flat (tolerance on support flatness: 2 mm ). This eliminates any risk of deformation which could interfere with correct operation of the circuit breaker.
NA1 devices can also be mounted on a vertical plane using the special brackets.


### 7.1.5 Partitions

Sufficient openings must be provided in partitions to ensure good air circulation around the circuit breaker; Any partition between upstream and downstream connections of the device must be made of nonmagnetic material. For high-currents, of 2500 A and upwards, the metal supports or barriers in the immediate vicinity of a conductor ;Metal barriers through which a conductor passes must not form a magnetic loop.


## Busbars

The mechanical connection must be exclude the possibility of formation of a magnetic loop around a conductor.
7.1.6 Busbar connections

The busbars should be suitably adjusted to ensure the connection points are positioned on the terminals before the bolts B are inserted. The connections are held by the supporter which is fixed to the framework of the switchboard, in this way the circuit breaker terminals do not have to support its weight $C$.
(This support should be placed close to the terminals).

7.1.7 Main circuit adopts cable connection

Users should not apply too strong mechanical strength on the terminals of Air Circuit Breaker. Extend the bus-bar of circuit breaker with connecting bus-bar, position the wiring piece of cable before inserting bolts; the cable should be fixed on the frame of distributing cabinet firmly.


### 7.1.8 Clamping

Correct clamping of busbars depends on the tightening torques used for the nuts and bolts,etc. Over-tightening may have the same consequences as under-tightening.

For connecting busbars to the circuit breaker, the tightening torques to be used are shown in the table below. These values are for use with copper busbars and steel nuts and bolts, class $\geq 8.8$.


Examples


Preferred tightening torque for NA1's tightening components

| Type of screw | Application | Preferred tightening torque |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| M3 | Screws for secondary terminals | $0.5 \sim 0.7 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ |
| M10 | Installing bolts of Air Circuit Breaker | $38 \sim 55 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ |
| M12 | Connection terminals | $61 \sim 94 \mathrm{~N} \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ |


7.2 Wiring the secondary circuit according to electric principle diagram.
Note: Bolts, nuts, gaskets shouldn't be left inside the drawer seat to avoid being blocked.
7.3 Operation

Check the rated voltage of the following components whether conforms to the power voltage. Such as under voltage release, shunt release, closing electromagnet, motor-driven mechanism and intelligent controller.

### 7.4 Maintenance

Check the technical parameters in time or add some lubricating oil, etc.
This breaker structure is arranged vertically and modularized composition with each functioncell separated, which make the maintenance easy.
It has compact structure, reliable operation and strong free maintenance capability. Please check the technical parameters on the nameplate in accordance with the requirements of order before installation.

Making the secondary circuit power, the motor-driven mechanism can store energy automatically until hearing the click and energy stored indicating on the panel.

Otherwise press the storage handle for 6 times until hearing the click and the indicator display energy stored

And the closing operation can be realized either by closing electromagnet or manual button.


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## 8. Recommendation for user's connecting bus-bar

| $\begin{aligned} & \hline \operatorname{Inm}(\mathrm{A}) \\ & \hline \operatorname{In}(\mathrm{A}) \end{aligned}$ |  | NA1-1000x |  |  |  |  | NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000xH |  |  |  |  |  | NA1-3200X/NA1-3200xN |  |  | NA1-4000x |  | NA1-6300xNA1-6300xN |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 200 | 400 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1600 | 2000 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 4000/3P | 4000/4P | 4000 | 5000 | 6300 |
| Busbar | Thickness(mm) | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 10 | 10 | 10 | - | 10 | 10 | 10 |
|  | Width(mm) | 30 | 30 | 40 | 50 | 50 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 120 | - | 100 | 100 | 100 |
|  | Number | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 | - | 5 | 7 | 8 |

Note: the specifications in the table is obtained as the ambient temperature of air circuit breaker is $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, with open installation; this is in compliance with the specification of copper busbars adopted under the heating conditions regulated in IEC/EN60947-2.

## 9. Power loss

| Inm(A) |  | NA1-1000x |  |  |  |  | NA1-2000x/NA1-2000xN/NA1-2000xH |  |  |  |  |  | NA1-3200x/NA1-3200xN |  |  | NA1-4000x |  | NA1-6300X/NA1-6300xN |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| In(A) |  | 200 | 400 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1600 | 2000 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 4000/3P | 4000/4P | 4000 | 5000 | 6300 |
| Power loss (W) | Drawer type | 40 | 101 | 123 | 110 | 171 | 70 | 110 | 172 | 268 | 440 | 530 | 384 | 600 | 737 | 921 | - | 575 | 898 | 1426 |
|  | Fixed type | 33 | 85 | 107 | 94 | 146 | 34.4 | 50 | 78 | 122 | 200 | 262 | 200 | 312 | 307 | 450 | - | - | - | - |

10. $A^{2} S$ curve


Is: prospective symmetrical current(of an a.c. circuit)

## 11. Temperature compensation correction

| Standard | Ambient temperature | NA1-1000X |  |  |  |  | NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000XH |  |  |  |  |  | NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN NA1-4000X |  |  |  | NA1-6300X/ <br> NA1-6300XN |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | 200 | 400 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1600 | 2000 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 4000 | 4000 | 5000 | 6300 |
|  | $45^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | 200 | 395 | 623 | 800 | 985 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1600 | 2000 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 3800 | 4000 | 5000 | 6000 |
|  | $50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | 200 | 384 | 605 | 800 | 960 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1600 | 2000 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 3600 | 4000 | 5000 | 5600 |
| IEC/EN60947-2 | $55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | 200 | 328 | 584 | 800 | 924 | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1500 | 1900 | 2000 | 2300 | 3000 | 3400 | 4000 | 4800 | 5400 |
|  | $60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | 200 | 248 | 548 | 800 | 870 | 610 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1300 | 1800 | 2000 | 2200 | 2800 | 3200 | 4000 | 4800 | 5200 |
|  | $65^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | 192 | 192 | 500 | 800 | 810 | 610 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 | 1300 | 1650 | 2000 | 2200 | 2600 | 3000 | 4000 | 4600 | 5100 |
|  | $70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | 170 | 170 | 473 | 750 | 750 | 473 | 800 | 1000 | 1200 | 1200 | 1400 | 2000 | 2000 | 2200 | 2520 | 4000 | 4000 | 4200 |

Note: The ACB is to calibrated at $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, special application please refer to the table above and the curve below.



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## 12. Coordination recommendations

| Capacity of transformer (kVA) \& parallelly connected number | Rated current of transformer $\operatorname{In}(A)$ | Short circuit current of main circuit (kA) | Breaking capacity of air circuit breaker for main circuit (kA) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 250 \\ & 2 \times 250 \\ & 3 \times 250 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 360 \\ & 360 \\ & 360 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9 \\ & 9 \\ & 9 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 9 \\ & 9 \\ & 18.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 315 \\ & 2 \times 315 \\ & 3 \times 315 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 455 \\ & 455 \\ & 455 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.4 \\ & 11.4 \\ & 11.4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.4 \\ & 11.4 \\ & 22.7 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 400 \\ & 2 \times 400 \\ & 3 \times 400 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 578 \\ & 578 \\ & 578 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14.4 \\ & 14.4 \\ & 14.4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14.4 \\ & 14.4 \\ & 28.8 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 500 \\ & 2 \times 500 \\ & 3 \times 500 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 722 \\ & 722 \\ & 722 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 18 \\ & 18 \\ & 18 \end{aligned}$ | 18 <br> 18 <br> 36.1 |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 630 \\ & 2 \times 630 \\ & 3 \times 630 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 910 \\ 910 \\ 910 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 22.7 \\ & 22.7 \\ & 22.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 22.7 \\ & 22.7 \\ & 44.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 800 \\ & 2 \times 800 \\ & 3 \times 800 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1154 \\ & 1154 \\ & 1154 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 19.3 \\ & 19.3 \\ & 19.3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 19.3 \\ & 19.3 \\ & 38.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 1000 \\ & 2 \times 1000 \\ & 3 \times 1000 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1444 \\ & 1444 \\ & 1444 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 48.1 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 1250 \\ & 2 \times 1250 \\ & 3 \times 1250 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1805 \\ & 1805 \\ & 1805 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 30 \\ & 30 \\ & 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 30 \\ & 30 \\ & 60.1 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 1600 \\ & 2 \times 1600 \\ & 3 \times 1600 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2310 \\ & 2310 \\ & 2310 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 36.5 \\ & 36.5 \\ & 36.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 36.5 \\ & 36.5 \\ & 73 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 2000 \\ & 2 \times 2000 \\ & 3 \times 2000 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2887 \\ & 2887 \\ & 2887 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 48.2 \\ & 48.2 \\ & 48.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 48.2 \\ & 48.2 \\ & 96.3 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 2500 \\ & 2 \times 2500 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3608 \\ & 3608 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 60 \\ & 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 60 \\ & 60 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1 \times 3150 \\ & 2 \times 3150 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4550 \\ & 4550 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 75.8 \\ & 75.8 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 75.8 \\ & 75.8 \end{aligned}$ |


| Type of air circuit breaker for main circuit | Number and area of the busbar for main circuit $(n \times W \times T)$ | Breaking capacity of air circuit breaker for branch circuit (kA) | Air circuit breaker for branch circuit |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| NA1-1000X-400 <br> NA1-1000X-400 <br> NA1-1000X-400 | $2 \times(5 \times 30)$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 9 \\ & 18.5 \\ & 27.5 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-1000X-630 <br> NA1-1000X-630 <br> NA1-1000X-630 | $2 \times(5 \times 40)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.4 \\ & 22.7 \\ & 34.1 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-1000X-630 <br> NA1-1000X-630 <br> NA1-1000X-630 | $2 \times(5 \times 40)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14.4 \\ & 28.8 \\ & 43.2 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-1000X-800 <br> NA1-1000X-800 <br> NA1-1000X-800 | $2 \times(6 \times 50)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 18 \\ & 36.1 \\ & 54.1 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-1000X-1000 <br> NA1-1000X-1000 <br> NA1-2000X-1000 | $2 \times(8 \times 50)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 22.7 \\ & 44.5 \\ & 67.2 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-2000X-1250 <br> NA1-2000X-1250 <br> NA1-2000X-1250 | $2 \times(10 \times 60)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 19.3 \\ & 38.5 \\ & 57.8 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-2000X-1600 <br> NA1-2000X-1600 <br> NA1-2000X-1600 | $2 \times(12 \times 60)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 24 \\ & 48.1 \\ & 72.1 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-2000X-2000 <br> NA1-2000X-2000 <br> NA1-2000X-2000 | $3 \times(10 \times 60)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 30 \\ & 60.1 \\ & 90.1 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-3200X-2500 <br> NA1-3200X-2500 <br> NA1-3200X-2500 | $2 \times(10 \times 100)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 36.5 \\ & 73 \\ & 109.5 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-3200X-3200 <br> NA1-3200X-3200 <br> NA1-3200X-3200 | $4 \times(10 \times 100)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 48.2 \\ & 96.3 \\ & 144.5 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-6300X-4000 NA1-6300X-4000 | $4 \times(10 \times 120)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 60 \\ & 120 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |
| NA1-6300X-5000 NA1-6300X-5000 | $7 \times(10 \times 100)$ | $\begin{aligned} & 75.8 \\ & 151.6 \end{aligned}$ | NA1, NM8 |

## 13. Selectivity protection

### 13.1 Selective protection between NM8 and NA1



|  |  | NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN |  |  | NA1-4000X | NA1-6300X/NA1-6300XN |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1600 | 2000 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 4000 | 4000 | 5000 | 6300 |
| 12.8 | 16 | 16 | 20 | 25.6 | 32 | 32 | 40 | 50.4 |
| 1.6~24 | 2~30 | 2~30 | $2.5 \sim 37.7$ | 3.2~48 | 4~60 | 4~60 | 5~75 | 6.3~94.5 |
| $0.1,0.2,0.3,0.4$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $0.06,0.14,0.23,0.35$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.6 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.6 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.6 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.6 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.6 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.6 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.6 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.6 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.656 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.725 \sim 24 \\ & 2.07 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.725 \sim 30 \\ & 2.07 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.725 \sim 30 \\ & 2.07 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.725 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.07 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.725 \sim 48 \\ & 2.07 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.725 \sim 60 \\ & 2.07 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 1.725~60 } \\ & \text { 2.07~60 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.725 \sim 75 \\ & 2.07 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.725 \sim 94.5 \\ & 2.07 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1.6 \sim 24 \\ & 1.656 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \sim 30 \\ & 2 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 2.208 \sim 24 \\ & 2.65 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.208 \sim 30 \\ & 2.65 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.208 \sim 30 \\ & 2.65 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \sim 37.7 \\ & 2.65 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.2 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 2.76 \sim 24 \\ & 3.312 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.76 \sim 30 \\ & 3.312 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.76 \sim 30 \\ & 3.312 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.76 \sim 37.7 \\ & 3.312 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \sim 48 \\ & 3.312 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 24 \\ & 4.14 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 30 \\ & 4.14 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 30 \\ & 4.14 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 37.7 \\ & 4.14 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 48 \\ & 4.14 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4.14 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \sim 60 \\ & 4.14 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |



|  |  | NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN |  |  | NA1-4000X | NA1-6300X/NA1-6300XN |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1600 | 2000 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 4000 | 4000 | 5000 | 6300 |
| 12.8 | 16 | 16 | 20 | 25.6 | 32 | 32 | 40 | 50.4 |
| 1.6~24 | 2~30 | 2~30 | 2.5~37.7 | 3.2~48 | 4~60 | 4~60 | 5~75 | $6.3 \sim 94.5$ |
| $0.1,0.2,0.3,0.4$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $0.06,0.14,0.23,0.35$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 24 \\ & 4.14 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 30 \\ & 4.14 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 30 \\ & 4.14 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 37.7 \\ & 4.14 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.45 \sim 48 \\ & 4.14 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 4~60 } \\ & \text { 4.14~60 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 4~60 } \\ & \text { 4.14~60 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 4.347 \sim 24 \\ & 5.216 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.347 \sim 30 \\ & 5.216 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.347 \sim 30 \\ & 5.216 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.347 \sim 37.7 \\ & 5.216 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.347 \sim 48 \\ & 5.216 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.347 \sim 60 \\ & 5.216 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.347 \sim 60 \\ & 5.216 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5.216 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 6.3~94.5 } \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 4.83 \sim 24 \\ & 5.796 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.83 ~ 30 \\ & 5.796 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.83 \sim 30 \\ & 5.796 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.83 \sim 37.7 \\ & 5.796 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.83 \sim 48 \\ & 5.796 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 4.83~60 } \\ & 5.796 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.83 \sim 60 \\ & 5.796 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \sim 75 \\ & 5.796 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \\ & 6.3 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 5.52 \sim 24 \\ & 6.624 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5.52 ~ 30 \\ & 6.624 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5.52 \sim 30 \\ & 6.624 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5.52 ~ 37.7 \\ & 6.624 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5.52 \sim 48 \\ & 6.624 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5.52 \sim 60 \\ & 6.624 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5.52 \sim 60 \\ & 6.624 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5.52 \sim 75 \\ & 6.624 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 6.3~94.5 } \\ & 6.624 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 6.9 \sim 24 \\ & 8.28 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.9 \sim 30 \\ & 8.28 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.9 \sim 30 \\ & 8.28 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 6.9 ~ 37.7 \\ 8.28 ~ 37.7 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.9 \sim 48 \\ & 8.28 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.9 \sim 60 \\ & 8.28 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 6.9~60 } \\ & 8.28 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.9 \sim 75 \\ & 8.28 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.9 \sim 94.5 \\ & 8.28 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { 8.694~24 } \\ & 10.44 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 8.694~30 } \\ & \text { 10.44~30 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 ~ 30 \\ & 10.44 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 \sim 37.7 \\ & 10.44 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 \sim 48 \\ & 10.44 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 \sim 60 \\ & 10.44 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 \sim 60 \\ & 10.44 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 ~ 75 \\ & 10.44 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 \sim 94.5 \\ & 10.44 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { 8.694~24 } \\ & \text { 10.44~24 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 ~ 30 \\ & 10.44 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 8.694~30 } \\ & \text { 10.44~30 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 ~ 37.7 \\ & 10.44 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 \sim 48 \\ & 10.44 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 8.694~60 } \\ & \text { 10.44~60 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 \sim 60 \\ & 10.44 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 \sim 75 \\ & 10.44 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8.694 \sim 94.5 \\ & 10.44 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 9.66 \sim 24 \\ & 11.59 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.66 ~ 30 \\ & 11.59 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.66 ~ 30 \\ & 11.59 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.66 ~ 37.7 \\ & 11.59 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.66 ~ 48 \\ & 11.59 ~ 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.66 \sim 60 \\ & 11.59 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.66 \sim 60 \\ & 11.59 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.66 \sim 75 \\ & 11.59 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.66 ~ 94.5 \\ & 11.59 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 11.04 \sim 24 \\ & 13.25 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.04 ~ 30 \\ & 13.25 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.04 \sim 30 \\ & 13.25 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.04 \sim 37.7 \\ & 13.25 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.04 \sim 48 \\ & 13.25 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.04 \sim 60 \\ & 13.25 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.04 \sim 60 \\ & 13.25 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.04 \sim 75 \\ & 13.25 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.04 \sim 94.5 \\ & 13.25 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 13.8 \sim 24 \\ & 16.56 \sim 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.8 ~ 30 \\ & 16.56 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.8 ~ 30 \\ & 16.56 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.8 ~ 37.7 \\ & 16.56 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.8 \sim 48 \\ & 16.56 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.8 \sim 60 \\ & 16.56 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.8 \sim 60 \\ & 16.56 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.8 \sim 75 \\ & 16.56 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.8 ~ 94.5 \\ & 16.56 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 17.25 \sim 24 \\ & 207 \sim 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.25 \sim 30 \\ & 20.7 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.25 \sim 30 \\ & 20.7 \sim 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.25 \sim 37.7 \\ & 20.7 \sim 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.25 \sim 48 \\ & 20.7 \sim 48 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.25 \sim 60 \\ & 20.7 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.25 \sim 60 \\ & 20.7 \sim 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.25 \sim 75 \\ & 20.7 \sim 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.25 \sim 94.5 \\ & 20.7 \sim 94.5 \end{aligned}$ |

13.2 Selective protection in NA1

|  |  |  |  | Circuit breaker | NA1-2000X | 1-2000XN/ | 2000XH |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Downstream |  |  | Upstream | Rated current (A) | 630 | 800 | 1000 | 1250 |
|  |  |  | Default setting ratings of short time-delay 8In (kA) | 5.04 | 6.4 | 8 | 10 |
|  |  |  | Setting range (kA) | 0.63 ~ 9.45 | 0.8~12 | 1~15 | 1.25~18.75 |
|  |  |  | Delayed tripping time (s) | $0.1,0.2,0.3,0.4$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Returnable time | $0.06,0.14,0.23,0.35$ |  |  |  |
| Frame size rated current | Rated current (A) | Default instantaneous setting ratings 12In (kA) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| NA1-2000X | 400 | 4.8 |  |  |  | 6.348~9.45 | 6.348~12 | 6.348~15 | $6.348 \sim 18.75$ |
|  | 630 | 7.56 |  |  |  |  | 9.998~12 | 9.998~15 | $9.998 \sim 18.75$ |
|  | 800 | 9.6 |  |  |  |  |  | 12.696~15 | 12.696~18.75 |
|  | 1000 | 12 |  |  |  |  |  | 15.87~18.75 |
|  | 1250 | 15 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1600 | 19.2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2000 | 24 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| NA1-3200X | 2000 | 24 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2500 | 30 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 3200 | 38.4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| NA1-4000X | 3200 | 38.4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4000 | 48 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4000 | 48 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| NA1-6300X | 5000 | 60 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 6300 | 75 |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Note: It can satisfy the selective protection if only the short time-delay setting value of the superior breaker 1.32 times more than the subordinate breaker, when the instantaneous setting value is adjustive.

|  |  | NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN |  |  | NA1-4000x | NA1-6300X/NA1-6300XN |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1600 | 2000 | 2000 | 2500 | 3200 | 4000 | 4000 | 5000 | 6300 |
| 12.8 | 16 | 16 | 20 | 25.6 | 32 | 32 | 40 | 50.4 |
| 1.6~24 | 2~30 | 2~30 | $2.5 \sim 37.7$ | 3.2~48 | 4~60 | 4~60 | 5~75 | 6.3~94.5 |
| $0.1,0.2,0.3,0.4$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

$0.06,0.14,0.23,0.35$

| 6.348~24 | 6.348~30 | 6.348~30 | $6.348 \sim 37.7$ | 6.348~48 | 6.348~60 | 6.348~60 | 6.348~75 | 6.348~94.5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $9.998 \sim 24$ | 9.998~30 | 9.998~30 | $9.998 \sim 37.7$ | 9.998~48 | 9.998~60 | 9.998~60 | $9.998 \sim 75$ | 9.998~94.5 |
| 12.696~24 | 12.696~30 | 12.696~30 | 12.696~37.7 | 12.696~48 | 12.696~60 | 12.696~60 | 12.696~75 | 12.696~94.5 |
| 15.87~24 | 15.87~30 | 15.87~30 | 15.87~37.7 | 15.87~48 | 15.87~60 | 15.87~60 | 15.87~75 | 15.87~94.5 |
| 19.837~24 | 19.837~30 | 19.837~30 | 19.837~37.7 | 19.837~48 | 19.837~60 | 19.837~60 | 19.837~75 | 19.837~94.5 |
|  | 25.392~30 | 25.392~30 | 25.392~37.7 | 25.392~48 | 25.392~60 | 25.392~60 | 25.392~75 | 25.392~94.5 |
|  |  |  | 31.74~37.7 | 31.74~48 | 31.74~60 | 31.74~60 | 31.74~75 | 31.74~94.5 |
|  |  |  | 31.74~37.7 | 31.74~48 | 31.74~60 | 31.74~60 | 31.74~75 | 31.74~94.5 |
|  |  |  |  | 39.675~48 | 39.675~60 | 39.675~60 | 39.675~75 | 39.675~94.5 |
|  |  |  |  |  | 50.784~60 | 50.784~60 | 50.784~75 | 50.784~94.5 |
|  |  |  |  |  | 50.784~60 | 50.784~60 | 50.784~75 | 50.784~94.5 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $63.48 \sim 75$ | 63.48~94.5 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 63.48~75 | 63.48~94.5 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 79.35~94.5 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## Intelligent Controller of NA1 series

## 14 Protection Features of intelligent controller

14.1 M/H and $3 \mathrm{M} / 3 \mathrm{H}$ intelligent controller UI


M/H control

1. Display window

Display current value, setting value, tripping time and so on
2 "Set"
Switch to setting menu
3) "Up"

Change the marquee or the selected parameter"Return"
Escape from this grade and return to upper menu or cancel the current selected parameter
Enter into the next menu directed by the current item, or select current parameter and store modifications
6 "Down"
Change the marquee or the selected parameter

$3 \mathrm{M} / 3 \mathrm{H}$ control
"Check"
Switch to query menu
"IR" light
Overload long delay fault indication
(9) "Isd" light

Short-circuit Short delay indication
(10)"Test"

Trip test button
(11) "Ii" light

Instantaneous Short-circuit fault indication


Asymmetric earthing or neutral line fault indication
(13) Alarm light
(14) Communication light

Run light

Note: Method of $3 \mathrm{M} / 3 \mathrm{H}$ controller application please refer to $3 \mathrm{M} / 3 \mathrm{H}$ controller instruction.
$14.23 \mathrm{M} / 3 \mathrm{H}$ controller default interface and menu structure $3 \mathrm{M} / 3 \mathrm{H}$ controller has four subjects menus and a default interface:
The subjects menus are composed of 4 parts: measurement menu, parameter set menu, protection parameter set menu, history and maintenance menu.

3M/3H controller default interface

14.3 Explanation of $M / H$ controller symbols
14.3.1 Explanation of symbols for reference

| No. | symbol | explanation |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\mathrm{IR}=\mathrm{tR}=$ | Long delay current setting, long delay time setting |
| 2 | Isd= $\mathrm{tsd}=$ | Short delay current setting, short delay time setting |
| 3 | $\mathrm{Ig}=\mathrm{tg}=$ | Earthing current setting, earthing time setting |
| 4 | $\mathrm{I}=$ | Instantaneous current setting |
| 5 | $\mathrm{N}=$ | Neutral line protection parameter setting |
| 6 | TM | Trip simulated by software |
| 7 | TRIP | Tripped |
| 8 | RUN | Run normally |
| 9 | SET | Normally on: in settable state; Flickering: modifiable parameter |
| 10 | LIN | Storing state |
| 11 | Pro | Protection setting interface |
| 12 | 「ES | Trip simulated by software setting interface |
| 13 | RLR | Alarm setting or query interface |
| 14 | SYS | System setting interface (current calibration, frequency setting ...) |
| 15 | DBS | Communication setting interface of H -type controller |
| 16 | DOS | DO setting interface (H type with DO function ) |
| 17 | FRU | Fault record query interface |
| 18 | COU | Operation times and life query interface |
| 19 | HDT | Thermal capacity query interface |
| 20 | DOC | DO state query interface |
| 21 | H | Thermal capacity data |
| 22 | F-- | Fault record number |
| 23 | R-- | Alarm record number |
| 24 | Lg L1 L2 L3 LN | Earthing , A, B, C,N phase |
| 25 | $4 \zeta$ | The corresponding LED lamp will flash to indicate the fault type after tripping. The LED lamps are always on when the system is normal. |

14.3.2 Operation and display instruction

There are four states, default state, setting state, query state and tripping state.
(1) Default state: default state is also called measuring state. All fault indicating lamps are off and maximum phase current is displayed. In this state, if " $\boldsymbol{\Delta}$ " or " $\boldsymbol{\nabla}$ " button is pressed, L1,L2,L3(LN),Lg current can be displayed in turn. Example is shown below:


[^2](2)Setting state: press "Set" button in default interface to enter into setting interface. Current protection parameters, overload pre-alarm value, earthing alarm threshold value and delay time can be queried or changed in setting state. Tripping can be simulated by software. In this state, " $\mathbf{\Delta}$ " or " $\boldsymbol{\nabla}$ " button can be pressed to add or subtract value when "SET" indicating lamp is flickering. Don' $t$ forget to press "Enter" button to save data after setting.
Example 1 of changing long delay time is shown below:


Example 2 of short delay tripping simulated by software is shown below:



Long press

(3)Query state: press "Check" button in default interface to enter into query interface. Last 8 fault records, last 8 alarm records, breaker operation times, life record and thermal capacity can be queried in query state.
Example4 of querying second fault record is shown below:


Example5 of querying first alarm record is shown below:


Example6 of querying breaker operation times and life record is shown below:


(4)Tripping state: "Reset" button should be press to return default interface after tripping at fault.


Press "Test" button to simulate Instantaneous trip


### 14.3.3 Controller functions list

| M type | H type |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1 over-current protection (overload, short delay, instantaneous, earthing); | 1 over-current protection (overload, short delay, instantaneous, earthing); |
| vector sum grounding mode. | vector sum grounding mode. |
| 2 Neutral line protection | 2 Neutral line protection |
| 3 Current measurement | 3 Current measurement |
| 4 two test functions: | 4 two test functions: |
| (1)Instantaneous trip test simulated by mechanical button | (1)Instantaneous trip test simulated by mechanical button |
| (2)Other trip tests simulated by software | (2)Other trip tests simulated by software |
| 5 Ten fault records | 5 Ten fault records |
| 6 Ten alarm records | 6 Ten alarm records |
| 7 MCR protection | 7 MCR protection |
| 8 operation times records | 8 operation times records |
| 9 thermal capacity | 9 thermal capacity |
| $\mathbf{1 0}$ overload pre-alarm | 10 overload pre-alarm |
|  | 11 communication function: MODBUS protocol |
|  | 12 four DO function (optional) |


| 3M type | 3H type |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1 all functions of M-type controller are included | 1 all functions of 3 M-type controller are included |
| 2 HMI:128*64 LCD | 2 voltage measurement and protection |
|  | 3 frequency measurement and protection |
|  | 4 power measurement and protection |
|  | 5 electric energy, power-factor, harmonic measurement |
|  | 6 communication function: MODBUS protocol |
|  | 7 DI/DO function |

14.4 specifications of characteristics
14.4.1 Over-current protection characteristic curve

14.4.2 Overload long time-delay protection

Operating characteristics

| Current Ratings Range(Ir) | tolerance | Current | Action time(s) |  |  |  |  |  | Time tolerance |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (0.4~1)In + OFF | $\pm 10 \%$ | $\leq 1.05 \mathrm{Ir}$ | >2h Non-trip |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | > 1.3 Ir | <1h trip |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 1.5Ir(setting time) | 15 | 30 | 60 | 120 | 240 | 480 | $\pm 10 \%$ |
|  |  | 2.0Ir | 8.4 | 16.9 | 33.7 | 67.5 | 135 | 270 | $\pm 10 \%$ |
| Phase N Overload and Over-Current Characteristic |  |  | $100 \%$ or $50 \%$ (Applicable to $3 \mathrm{P}+\mathrm{N}$ or 4P) |  |  |  |  |  |  |

### 14.3 Short-circuit short-delay protection

Short-circuit short delay protection has two protection modes. One is inverse time and definite time protection. $I^{2} T s d=(8 I r)^{2}$ tsd works when current is low. In this formula, I is actual current, Tsd is actual trip time, tsd is set trip delay time. When I is over inverse time set value but below 8Ir, controller will operate according to over-current protection characteristic curve. When I is over both of inverse time set value and 8Ir, controller will operate according to definite time protection. The other is definite time protection and set time is $0.11 \mathrm{~s}, 0.21 \mathrm{~s}, 0.31 \mathrm{~s}$, and 0.41 s . When I is over Isd but below Ii, controller will operate according to definite time protection.
Operating characteristics

| Current Ratings Range(Isd) | tolerance | Current | Action time(s) |  |  |  | Time tolerance |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| (1.5~15)Ir + OFF | $\pm 10 \%$ | $\leq 0.9$ Isd | In the 2tsd Non-trip |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | > 1.11sd | In the 2tsd Delayed-trip |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | tsd | 0.1 | 0.2 | 0.3 | 0.4 | $\pm 15 \%$ |
|  |  | Returnable time | 0.06 | 0.14 | 0.25 | 0.33 | $\pm 15 \%$ |

Note: a. When the intelligent controller is FrameП ( $\operatorname{Inm}=3200 \mathrm{~A}, 4000 \mathrm{~A}$ ), Isd shouldn' $t$ be more than 40KA.
b. When the intelligent controller is FrameIII (Inm=6300), Isd shouldn' $t$ be more than 50KA.
c. When tsd is 0.1 s or 0.2 s , time permissible error is $\pm 0.040 \mathrm{~s}$.
14.4.4 Short-circuit instantaneous protection

Instantaneous protection trip time should be less than 100 ms .
Operating characteristics

| Current Ratings <br> Range(Ii) | tolerance | Current | Time tolerance |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $(1.5 \sim 20)$ In + OFF | $\pm 15 \%$ | $\leq 0.85 \mathrm{Ii}$ | In the 0.2 s Non-trip |

Note: a. When the intelligent controller is Frame I (Inm=2000A), Ii shouldn' $t$ be more than 50KA.
b. When the intelligent controller is FrameII ( $\mathrm{Inm}=3200 \mathrm{~A}, 4000 \mathrm{~A}$ ), Ii shouldn' t be more than 65 KA .
c. When the intelligent controller is FrameIII ( $\mathrm{Inm}=6300$ ), Ii shouldn' t be more than 75 KA .
14.4.5 Earthing protection

Earthing protection has definite time characteristic. Fault delay time is shown below.


Operating characteristics of single-phase earthing protection

| Current Ratings <br> Range(Ig) | tolerance | Current | Action time(s) |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Inm=1000/2000, <br> $(0.2 \sim 0.8)$ In + OFF |  | $\leq 0.9 \mathrm{Ig}$ | Time <br> tolerance |  |
| Inm=3200/4000/6300, <br> $(500 \sim 1200) A+$ OFF | $\pm 10 \%$ | $>1.1 \mathrm{Ig}$ | In the $2 \operatorname{tg}$ Non-tripping |  |

Note: a. When $t g$ is 0.1 s or 0.2 s , time permissible error is $\pm 0.040$ s;
b. When Inm is 1000A, Ig should be more than 100A. When Inm is 2000A, Ig shouldn' $t$ be more than 1200 A .
c. When Inm is 3200A, 4000A or 6300A, Ig should be between 500A and 1200A.

Single-phase protection is usually used in neutral-point solid ground system. Controller has two different protection modes, being vector sum mode and external transformer mode.
In three-phase three-wire system using 3-pole breaker without external transformer, earthing fault signal comes from three- phase current vector sum. Operating characteristic is definite time protection.


In three-phase four-wire system using 4-pole breaker without external transformer, earthing fault signal comes from three- phase current and N -Pole current vector sum. Operating characteristic is definite time protection.


In three-phase four-wire system using 3-pole breaker with external $N$-pole transformer, earthing fault signal comes from three- phase and N -Pole current vector sum. Operating characteristic is definite time protection.
$(3 \mathrm{P}+\mathrm{N}) \mathrm{T}$ mode


Note:
(1) External N-pole transformer (connected to 6\#, 7\# terminal for NA1-1000, connected to 25\#, 26\# terminal for NA1-2000-6300) is a special product. Default lead wire is 2 meters long.
(2) Earthing protection in 3PT mode can only be used in balance load. It should be turned off or set value above allowable unbalance current when the load is unbalance or the controller may operate.
(3) The distance between external transformer and breaker should be less than 5 m in $(3 \mathrm{P}+\mathrm{N}) \mathrm{T}$ mode. When lead wire of external transformer needs to be longer than 2 meters, special requirement should be noted when ordering.

## 15. Accessories

### 15.1 Under-voltage release

Without power supply, under-voltage release can't close.
It is classified into instantaneous and time-delay type.
Delay time 1 s , $3 \mathrm{~s}, 5 \mathrm{~s}, 7 \mathrm{~s}$ are fixed for NA1-1000; 1s, 3s, 5 s are fixed for NA1-2000, 3200, 4000, 6300.
Within $1 / 2$ time-delay range, circuit breaker does not trip when power voltage recovers and exceeds $85 \%$ Ue.

Characteristic


| Type | NA1-1000X | NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000XH/NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN/NA1-4000X/NA1-6300X/NA1-6300XN |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Rated control power voltage Us(V) | AC230, 400 | AC400, 230, 127 | DC220, 110 |
| Action voltage(V) | $(0.35-0.7) \mathrm{Us}$ |  |  |
| Reliable making voltage(V) | $(0.85-1.1) \mathrm{Us}$ |  |  |
| Reliable non-making voltage(V) | $\leq 0.35 \mathrm{Us}$ |  | 48 W |
| Power loss $(\mathrm{W})$ | 20 VA | 48 VA |  |

Optional configure: Auto suction type under-voltage release, and this device can substitute normal one, it can prevent mechanism form misoperation.
Make sure there is power supply on the under-voltage release, before making the circuit breaker.

### 15.2 Shunt release

Shunt release can realize the remote control to break the circuit breaker.
Characteristic

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Type | NA1-1000X |  | NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000XH/NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN/NA1-4000X/NA1-6300X/NA1-6300XN |  |  |
| Rated control power voltage Us(V) | AC230, 400 | DC220, 110 | AC400, 230, 127 | DC220 |  |
| Work voltage | (0.7-1.1) Us |  |  |  |  |
| Power loss | 56VA | 250W | 300VA | 132W | 70W |
| Breaking time | $(50 \pm 10) \mathrm{ms}$ | $(50 \pm 10) \mathrm{ms}$ | (30~50)ms | (30~50)ms |  |

Forbid making the power for long time to avoid the shunt release being damaged.
15.3 Closing electromagnet

After the motor finishing the energy storage, closing release can instantly close the circuit breaker. Characteristic


| Type | NA1-1000X |  | NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000XH/NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN/NA1-4000X/NA1-6300X/NA1-6300XN |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rated control power voltage Us(V) | AC230, 400 | DC220, 110 | AC400, 230, 127 | DC220, |  |
| Work voltage | (0.85-1.1)Us |  |  |  |  |
| Power loss (W) | 56 VA | 250W | 300VA | 132W | 70W |
| Closing time | ( $50 \pm 10$ )ms | ( $50 \pm 10$ )ms | $\leq 70 \mathrm{~ms}$ | $\leq 70 \mathrm{~ms}$ |  |

Forbid making the power for long time to avoid the closing release being damaged.
15.4 Motor-driven energy-storage mechanism

With the function of motor-driven energy storing and auto restoring energy after closing the circuit breaker, the mechanism can ensure closing the circuit breaker instantly after breaking the circuit breaker.
Manual energy-store is available.

Characteristic


| Type | NA1-1000X |  | NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000XH/NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN/NA1-4000X/NA1-6300X/NA1-6300XN |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rated control power voltage Us(V) | AC230, 400 | DC220, 110 | AC400, 230, 127 | DC220, 110 |
| Work voltage | (0.85-1.1) Us |  |  |  |
| Power loss (W) | 90W | 90W | 85/110/150W | 85/110/150W |
| Closing time | $\leq 5 s$ | $\leq 5 s$ | $\leq 5 \mathrm{~s}$ | $\leq 5 \mathrm{~s}$ |
| Energy-storage time |  |  |  |  |
| Operation frequency |  |  |  |  |

### 15.5 Auxiliary contact NO

Standard model: 4NO(normal open)/4NC(normal close) and 6NC(normal close).

Characteristic


| Type | NA1-1000X |  |  | NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000XH/NA1-3200X/NA1-3200xN/NA1-4000x/NA1-6300X/NA1-6300XN |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Rated voltage (V) | AC230 | AC400 | DC220 | AC230 | AC400 | DC220 |
| conventional free-air thermal current Ith (A) | 10 | 6 | 0.5 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Rated control capacity | 300 VA | 100 VA | 60 W | 300VA | 300VA | 60W |


| NA1-1000X |  |  | NA1-2000X/NA1-2000XN/NA1-2000xH/NA1-3200X/NA1-3200XN/NA1-4000X/NA1-6300X/NA1-6300xN |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Category | Voltage | Current | Category | Voltage | Current |
| AC-15 | AC230V | 1.3A | AC-15 | AC230V | 1.3A |
|  | AC400V | 0.25A |  | AC400V | 0.75A |
| DC-13 | DC110V | 0.55A | DC-13 | DC110V | 0.55A |
|  | DC220V | 0.27A |  | DC220V | 0.27A |

### 15.6 Doorcase

Installed on the door of the distribution cubicle, for sealing the distribution cubicle and making the protection class to IP40( fixed type and drawout type).

15.8 Transparent shield (NA1-2000) (Optional)

Installed on the doorcase of the cubicle's small door, make the protection class to IP54. It is suitable for the fixed, drawout type circuit breaker and the load switch.

### 15.7 Phases barrier (Optional)

Installed between the busbars to increase the creepage distance.

15.9 Off position locking mechanism

When the circuit breaker is disconnected, padlock can be used to lock it after pulling out the lock lever, then the circuit breaker can't be "Test" or "connected" position.( Padlock is prepared by users)
15.10 Key lock

Lock the circuit breaker on the OFF position, then the circuit breaker can't be closed.
Locks and keys will be provided by us.
Separate lock and key is matched with one set of the circuit breaker.
Three same locks and two same keys are matched with three circuit breaker.
Note: Before pulling out the key, the break pushbutton should be pressed first, rotate the key anticlockwise, then pull it out.

15.11 Cable mechanical interlock

It can realize the interlock of two horizontal or vertical-installed, three poles or four poles, drawout type or fixed type circuit breaker.
a. If need bend the cable, make sure the radian is more than $120^{\circ}$.
b. Check and make sure enough lubricating oil of the cable.
c. The maximum distance between two interlock circuit breakers is 1.5 m .


| Circuit diagram | Available running manner |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1QF | 2QF |
|  | 0 | 0 |
|  | 0 | 1 |
|  | 1 | 0 |

Notes: a. when the steel cable needs to be bent, enough transition arc should be reserved to guarantee flexible movement of steel cable;
b. check the steel cable and make sure there is enough lubricant in the steel cable to guarantee flexible movement of steel cable.
15.12 Connecting-rod type mechanical interlock

Two vertical-installed three-poles or four-poles, drawout-type or fixed type circuit breakers realize the interlock between one breaker with another two different-state breakers.


Circuit diagram Available running manner
Manner 1: three power supplies are provided for one circuit breaker only


| 1 QF | 2 QF |
| :---: | :---: |
| 0 | 0 |
| 0 | 1 |
| 1 | 0 |

## 16. Maintenance and Overhaul of Circuit Breaker

## Safety Precautions

The following operations must be executed in turn before conducting the maintenance or overhaul of circuit breakers:
a. Circuit breaker opening operation to ensure the circuit breaker is in an opening state;
b. Disconnecting the upper-level knife switch (if any) to ensure the main circuit and secondary circuit are uncharged;
c. Circuit breaker discharging, opening operation to ensure the circuit breaker is in a discharging and opening state;
d. The components which the personnel might contact must be uncharged.


Keep Safe

Maintenance and overhaul cycle

| Condition | Environment | Maintenance cycle | Overhaul cycle | Remarks |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| General environment | The air should be always kept <br> clean and dry. There is no corrosive gas. <br> The temperature is in between $-5^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim+40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ <br> The humidity should conform to Specification <br> 1.3 Operating Conditions C Requirement for <br> extreme atmosphere conditions. | Every six months | Once per year <br> (every six months for more <br> than 3 years of mounting <br> period) | Confirming to IEC60947-2 <br> Requirement for general <br> environmental conditions. |
|  | Low temperature $-5^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ or high <br> temperature $40^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \sim 65^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ or humidity $\geq 90 \%$ | Every three months | Every six months <br> (every three months for <br> more than 3 years of <br> mounting period) |  |
|  | Places with more dust and corrosive gases | Every month | Every three months |  |

16.1 Maintenance of circuit breaker
16.1.1 Foreign objects(such as tools, wire leads or fragments, metal objects) in the switchgear should be regularly cleared.
16.1.2 The dust on the circuit breaker must be regularly cleared to maintain its good insulation.
16.1.3 The spring washers of the main circuit connecting bolts, the earthing bolts must be checked for whether they are flattened and theconnection is firm.

16.1.4 Whether the opening or closing indication is correct and reliable.


### 16.2 Overhaul of circuit breaker

16.2.1 Connecting and mounting inspection

It is proposed to refer to the following requirement for the torsional forces of main circuit and secondary circuit.

| Fastener specification | Torque requirement N•m |
| :--- | :--- |
| M3 | $0.5 \sim 0.7$ |
| M4 | $1.2 \sim 1.7$ |
| M8 | $16 \sim 26$ |
| M10 | $36 \sim 52$ |
| M12 | $61 \sim 94$ |

### 16.2.2 Insulating property test

The phase-phase and phase-earth insulation resistance, requirement $\geq 20 \mathrm{M} \Omega$.
The insulation resistance test must be first done after overhaul and long-time ( $\geq 7$ days) of deenergization and before energization again.
16.2.3 Operating characteristic inspection

All accessories shall be connected with corresponding rated voltage according to the face shield nameplate requirement, and the following operations should be done:
Electric charging, closing and opening operation, 5times in cycle
Manual charging, closing and opening operation, 5times in cycle
The circuit breaker charging, opening and closing should be normal.
Note: The main circuit must be uncharged. If there is an under-voltage release, the rated voltage must be first connected.


Note: The picture takes NA1-2000X as an example
16.2.4 Inspection of circuit breaker components
16.2.4.1 Face shield dismantling


- Remove four bolts of circuit breaker fixed panel and take off the face shield. 1


### 16.2.4.2 Operating mechanism inspection

The mechanism components should be free of fracture and damage, and the fasteners are fastened.
Clear the dust and evenly apply oil onto the rotating components.


- Evenly apply 7012 low-temperature lubricating grease or lubricate same using the similar solid grease onto the mechanism rotating positions.
16.2.4.3 Intelligent controller (taking NA1-2000 type M type controller as an example) Parameter setting should conform to the site use requirement.

- 1. Press the "Set" button to enter the parameter setting interface "Pro".
- 2. Press the "Enter" button to enter the protective parameter setting and query interface.
-3. Press the " $\mathbf{\Delta}$ " or " $\boldsymbol{\nabla}$ " button to in turn select the display of protective parameter setting details.
- 4. Press the "Reset" button to return to the upper-level menu or exit from the interface.

Simulated test tripping function

16.2.4.4 Drawer set inspection (conduct the test after removing the body, taking NA1-2000X as an example) There are no foreign objects inside.


- Observe whether there are foreign objects inside the draw-out socket, like screws, wire leads, scrap iron; please clear same if any.

The flash barrier opening or closing is normal, and the spacing contact has no deformation or oxidization.


Rotate the friction positions and apply oil evenly.

16.2.4.5 Arcing Chamber (taking NA1-2000X~6300X as an example)

Each arc and arcing chambers are not broken. If any, please promptly replace same and clear inside dust, corrosion layer and arc discharge point. In case of serious corrosion or rust, please promptly conduct replacement.

Note: Inspection must be done after short-circuit current breaking.

16.2.4.6 Required main contact (taking NA1-2000X~6300X as an example) over-travel $\geq 2 \mathrm{~mm}$.


- Conduct manual closing operation, and observe the main contact over-travel.

Note: Please replace the contact if it reaches the position shown.

## Clear dust, corrosion layer and particle burnt objects.



- Close the product and main contact is at the shown position. Observe any dust, particle burnt objects and oxidized corrosion layer of dynamic and static contacts. If any, please promptly clear same.

Note: Inspection must be done after short-circuit current breaking.
16.2.4.7 Secondary circuit inspection

No shell damage.
Inspect the contact between the draw-out body secondary circuitand drawer set secondary circuit using the multimeter. At the "Test" or "Connection" position, the contacts are in good contact, and the connecting screws are fastened, and the conductor insulation has no damage.
16.3 Replacement of undervoltage release, shunt release and closedelectromagnet accessories. The following operations must be executed before replacing the accessories. Cut off all power supplies and ensure the main circuit and secondary circuit power supplies are uncharged. The circuit breakers are in the discharging opening state.
16.3.1 Replacement of fixed accessories Remove the panel fixing bolts and dismantle the panel. Untie the tape and remove the connecting conductor. Remove the fixed accessory mounting screws. Dismantle the accessories and replace same.

Note: The shunt release should be first dismantled before replacing the NA1-2000 undervoltage release.
16.3.2 Replacement of draw-out accessories

Rotate the body to the detachment position and remove the body.
Remove the panel fixing bolts and dismantle the panel. Untie the tape and remove the connecting conductor. Remove the fixed accessory mounting screws. Dismantle the accessories and replace same.

Note: The shunt release should be first dismantled before replacing the NA1-2000 undervoltage release.


## 17. Common Failure Causes and Solutions

17.1 Troubleshooting logic

17.2 Faulty tripping analysis (taking NA1-2000X M as an example)

Failure cause identification
The failures are identified through the intelligent controller indication.


Note: The electrical closing operation is forbidden before troubleshooting.

## 18. Regular malfunction and solutions

| Fault description | Reasons analysis | Maintenance method |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | Over load tripping <br> (Ir indicator flashing) | 1. Check the breaking current value and operation time of intelligent release. <br> 2. Analyze the load and electric network, exclude the overload if it happens. <br> 3. Match the actual operating current with long time-delay current setting value. <br> 4. Press the reset button to reclose the breaker |
|  | Short circuit tripping <br> ("Isd" or "Ii" indicator flashing) | 1. Check the breaking current value and operation time of intelligent release. <br> 2. Exclude the short circuit fault if it happens <br> 3. Check the setting value of intelligent release <br> 4. Check the normal state of breaker <br> 5. Press the reset button to reclose the breaker |
| Tripping of <br> circuit breaker | Earthing fault tripping <br> (IG indicator flashing) | 1. Check the breaking current value and acting time of intelligent release. <br> 2. Exclude the earthing fault if that happens. <br> 3. Match the fault current setting value with the actual protection. |
|  |  |  |


| Fault description | Reasons analysis | Maintenance method |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Manual storage can't be realized | Mechanical fault with the energy-storage device |
| Circuit breaker can't store energy | Motor storage can't be realized <br> 1. Power voltage of motor energy-stored device is less than $85 \% \mathrm{Us}$; <br> 2. There is mechanical fault with energy-storage device | 1. Power voltage of motor energy-stored device shouldn't less than $85 \%$ Us <br> 2. Mechanical fault with the energy-storage device |
| Handle of drawerouttype circuit breaker can't be drawn in or out | 1. There is padlock at the "opening" position <br> 2. Slideway or breaker body isn't pulled into its position | 1. Take away the padlock <br> 2. Pull the slideway or breaker body into its position |
| Drawerout-type breaker can't be drawn out at the "opening" position | 1. Handle isn't pulled out <br> 2. Breaker is not totally at the = opening" position | 1. Pull out the handle <br> 2. Keep the circuit breaker totally at "opening" position |
| Drawerout-type breaker can't reach the "making" position | 1. Something drop into the drawer base, and lock the mechanism or mechanism fault happens. <br> 2. Breaker body not match with the frame -size rated current of drawer base | 1. Check and clean the drawer base, or contact with manufacturer <br> 2. Match the body with relevant drawer base |
| No display on intelligent release panel | 1. Release isn't connected with power <br> 2. There is fault with release | 1. Check the power is connected or not <br> 2. Cut off the power, then connect again. Otherwise contact with manufacturer |
|  | Rated control voltage is less than $85 \% \mathrm{Us}$; | Check the electromagnet power voltage shouldn't be less than $85 \%$ Us. |
| Fault indicator still flashing after pressing the Reset button | Fault happened with intelligent release | Cut off the power, then connect again. Otherwise contact with manufacturer |

## NA1-1000X~6300X Ordering specification



Note: The casing current, rated current and auxiliary control voltage must be specified when ordering!
Note: 1) Please mark " $\downarrow$ " or fill figure in the relative" $\square$ " if no mark, we will provide according to conventional.
Note: 2) The operational fuction of the intellgent controller and special requirements require additional costs.
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NA1-6300X


NA1-4000X


NA1-3200X


NA1-2000X


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## Configuration instructions

1. NA1-2000X~6300X fundamental configurations
a. Motor-driven:

Under-voltage instantaneous release;
Shunt release;
Closing electromagnet;
4 suits of transform contact;
Motor driven operating mechanism;
M-type Intelligent Controller;
Horizontal wiring of main circuit;
Doorcase;
Element of main circuit;
Operating instructions of M-type Intelligent Controller Operating instructions of Air Circuit Breaker;
Packing box;
Drawer seat (Drawout type)
b. Manual:

Under-voltage instantaneous release;
4 suits of transform contact;
M-type Intelligent Controller;
Horizontal wiring of main circuit;
Doorcase;
Element of main circuit;
Operating instructions of M-type Intelligent
Controller
Operating instructions of Air Circuit Breaker; Packing box;
Drawer seat(Drawout type)
3. NA1-2000X~6300X operational configuration (additional costs) Nonadjustable under voltage delayed release (1s, 3s, 5s); Connecting-rod type mechanical interlock (for drawout type); Wire-cable mechanical interlock; Button lock; Key lock; Door interlock'Locking device;
External current transformer earthing protection; Vertical busbar;
Rotating busbar (IN $\leq 3200$ );
3NO (normal open) and 3NC (normal close) contacts; 4NO and 4NC contacts; 5 groups changeover contacts; 3 groups changeover contacts; H type intelligent controller; Position signal; Counter; Protecting cover (NA1-2000);
Double power controller.
2. NA1-1000X fundamental configurations
a. Motor-driven:

Under-voltage instantaneous release;
Shunt release;
Closing electromagnet;
Motor driven operating mechanism;
4 normal open and 4 normal close auxiliary
contacts;
M-type Intelligent Controller;
Closing and breaking push button lock;
Horizontal wiring of main circuit;
Doorcase;
Element of main circuit;
Operating instructions of Air Circuit Breaker;
Packing box;
Drawer seat(Drawout type)
b. Manual:

Under-voltage instantaneous release;
4 normal open and 4 normal close auxiliary contacts;
M-type Intelligent Controller;
Horizontal wiring of main circuit;
Closing and breaking push button lock;
Doorcase;
Element of main circuit;
Operating instructions of Air Circuit Breaker; Packing box;
Drawer seat(Drawout type)
4. NA1-1000X operational configuration (additional costs) Under voltage delayed release; wire-cable mechanical interlock;
key lock; External current transformer earthing protection; Vertical busbar; 6 groups changeover contacts;
H type intelligent controller; Phases barrier, position signal.


[^0]:    Note: If users intend to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection, they need to replace the upper and lower busbars on both sides with the same one as the central busbar.

[^1]:    Note: If users want to change the horizontal connection into vertical connection,they only have to change the busbar of N, B phases to A, C phases.

[^2]:    L1 phase current display interface

