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1. Introduction

1.1. General Description of system

This shipboard TeleVision Receive Only (TVRO) system provides you with maritime satellite TV programming while you are inport or underway. Your 6004 Antenna system will receive signals of adequately high E.I.R.P. levels (see the Specifications section of this manual), in linear or circular polarization mode from any of the geosynchronous TV satellites at Ku-band. This input will be distributed to all of your satellite TV receivers which will provide the Audio/Video to your televisions. Many satellites also provide CD quality audio programming which may also be routed to your stereo.

The 6004 system is a fully stabilized antenna that has been designed and manufactured so as to be inherently reliable, easy to maintain, and simple to operate. Except for start-ups, or when changing to operate with different transponders or satellites, the equipment essentially permits unattended operation.

The 6004 system consists of two major groups of equipment; an above-decks group and a below-decks group. Each group is comprised of the items shown, and listed, below. All equipment comprising the Above Decks is incorporated inside the radome assembly and is integrated into a single operational entity. For inputs, this system requires only an unobstructed line-of-sight view to the satellite, Gyro Compass input and AC electrical power. The IF signals from the antenna are distributed to the satellite receivers by the matrix switch. Video and Audio outputs from your satellite receivers are available for distribution and monitoring.

![6004 Simplified Block Diagram Components](image)

For more information about these components, refer to the Basic System Information section of this manual.

A. Above-Decks Equipment (ADE) Group

1. Stabilized antenna pedestal
2. Antenna Reflector
Introduction

3. Feed Assembly with LNB
4. Radome Assembly
B. Below-Decks Equipment Group
5. DAC-03 Antenna Control Unit
6. 2 or 4 input active Matrix Switch with desired number of outputs (one output to the ACU plus enough outputs for the installed satellite receivers).
7. Satellite Video Receiver(s) & Television(s)
8. Control, RF and Video cables

1.2. General scope of this manual
This manual describes the Sea Tel Model xx04 Antenna (also called the Above Decks Equipment), its operation and installation. The Below Decks Equipment is described in the manuals provided with your DAC-2200 Antenna Control Unit and the TSC-10 Touch Screen Controller. Refer to those manuals for their installation and operating instructions.

1.3. Quick Overview of contents
The information in this manual is organized into chapters. Operation, basic system information, installation, setup, functional testing, maintenance, specifications and drawings relating to this Antenna are all contained in this manual.
2. Operation

Operation of your system is accomplished from the DAC-2200 Antenna Control Unit (ACU) **OR** from the optional TSC-10 Touch Screen Controller.

If your system includes the TSC-10 Touch Screen Controller, refer to the operation section of that manual. If your system does **not** include the Touch Screen Controller, refer to the operation section of the DAC-2200 Antenna Control Unit manual.

### 2.1. System Power-up

Turn the Power switch on rear panel of the Antenna Control Unit (ACU) ON.

### 2.2. Antenna Initialization

A functional operation check can be made on the antenna stabilization system by observing its behavior during the 4 phases of initialization.

- **Step 1.** Turn on the AC power switch at the ACU front panel. Verify the level platform motor drives the level cage CCW to the stop and then CW 45 degrees.
- **Step 2.** Verify the antenna moves forward or back to bring the top of the level cage to a level position in the fore/aft direction. This step takes approximately 10 seconds and will result in the dish being at 45 degrees in elevation. The level cage may still be tilted left or right at this time.
- **Step 3.** After the level cage is positioned in the fore/aft direction, verify the antenna moves left or right to bring the top of the level cage to a level position in the left/right direction. This step also takes approximately 10 seconds.
- **Step 4.** After the level cage is positioned in the left/right direction, verify the antenna moves CW (up) in azimuth to the upper stop where the Relative position of the antenna will be 700.0 degrees. From this point on the encoder will increment and/or decrement the Relative position of the antenna. Next, the antenna will drive CCW (down) in azimuth to a Relative position of 630.0.

The antenna will report its status, the PCUs model number & software version and the position information (current Relative, Azimuth and Elevation) to the DAC-2200 ACU.

If any of these steps fail, or the DAC-2200 reports model number as “xx04” re-configure the PCU as described in section the Setup section of the DAC-2200 manual. If initialization still fails, refer to the diagnostics/troubleshooting in the Touch Screen Controller or the troubleshooting section of this manual.

### 2.3. Antenna Stabilization

After initialization is complete, real-time stabilization of the antenna is an automatic function of the PCU.

### 2.4. Antenna Pedestal Operation

Operation of the stabilized antenna Pedestal Control Unit (PCU) is accomplished remotely by the DAC-2202 Antenna Control Unit (ACU). Refer to the Operation section of the DAC-2202 Antenna Control Unit (and/or TSC-10 Touch Screen Controller) manual for more specific operation details. There are no other operating instructions applicable to the pedestal assembly by itself.
2.5. Tracking Operation
Tracking optimizes the antenna pointing, in very fine step increments, to maximize the level of the satellite signal being received. The mode of tracking used in this antenna is a variation of Conical Scanning called DishScan. Tracking is controlled by the ACU. You can toggle Tracking ON/OFF from the ACU, or from the optional Touch Screen Controller.

DishScan continuously drives the antenna in a very small circular pattern at 60 RPM. The ACU evaluates the received signal throughout each rotation to determine where the strongest signal level is (Up, Right, Down or Left) and issues the appropriate Azimuth and/or Elevation steps to the antenna, as needed.

The pedestal cannot control tracking. Refer to the ACU manual for more Tracking information.

2.6. Antenna Polarization Operation
Linear feeds are equipped with a polarization motor and potentiometer feedback and are controlled from the Antenna Control Unit. Circular feeds do NOT require polarization adjustment.

Auto-Polarization mode is the default polarization mode of operation from the ACU. Polarization may be operated manually from the ACU. Refer to the Antenna Control Unit manual for more operation information.

2.7. Low Noise Block Converter Operation
There are no operating instructions or controls applicable to the LNB. This unit is energized whenever the matrix switch and satellite receiver(s) have AC power connected to them.

Satellite signals are linear polarized (fixed plane down from the satellite) and, therefore, the pedestal will only receive linear polarized signals when a linear LNB is installed.

2.8. Radome Assembly Operation
When operating the system it is necessary that the radome access hatch (and/or side door) be closed and secured in place at all times. This prevents rain, salt water and wind from entering the radome. Water and excessive condensation promote rust & corrosion of the antenna pedestal. Wind gusts will disturb the antenna pointing.

There are no other operating instructions applicable to the radome assembly by itself.
3. Basic System Information

This section provides you with some additional information about the satellites you will be using, basics of the your Series 04 antenna system and other equipment within your system configuration.

3.1. Satellite Basics

The satellites are in orbit at an altitude of 22,753.2 Statute Miles positioned directly above the equator. Their orbital velocity matches the Earth's rotational speed, therefore, each appears to remain at a fixed position in the sky (as viewed from your location). The satellites are simply relay stations that are able to receive signals from one location on the globe and re-transmit them to a much larger area on the globe than a local TV Station antenna could do. Because of their high vantage point, they are able to cover an area that is larger than a continent.

Your Series 04 antenna can be used with any of the Ku-Band (10.95-12.75GHz) satellites in this orbit that have a strong enough receive signal level in your location. Your antenna is capable of Linear or Circular signal reception, but requires that you have the appropriate LNB installed for the linear or circular signal and for the specific frequency range of that satellite.

If you could see the satellites in their positions above the equator, they would appear to form an arc as shown here (as viewed from a position in the Northern Hemisphere). When you are on the same longitude as the satellite, its horizontal and vertical signals will be purely aligned to your horizon. When the satellite is east or west of your longitude, the satellite signals will appear to be rotated clockwise or counter-clockwise from pure horizontal and vertical. Both horizontal and vertical signals from a satellite will appear to be rotated the same amount and are always perpendicular to each other. The amount of rotation is dependent on how far east or west the satellite is from you and how close you are to the Equator.

3.1.1. Ku-Band Frequency (10.95-12.75GHz)

At these frequencies the signal from the satellite travels only in a straight line and is affected by weather changes in the atmosphere. There are several conditions that can cause a temporary loss of satellite signal, even within an area where the signal level is known to be adequate. The most common of these normal temporary losses are blockage and rain fade. They will normally interrupt services only as long as the cause of the loss persists.

**Blockage** - Blockage is loss due to an object in the path of the signal from the satellite to the dish. If an object that is large and dense is positioned in the path of the signal from the satellite, it will prevent sufficient signal from arriving at the dish. The signal can not bend around, or penetrate through, these objects. The reception will be degraded or completely interrupted until the object is no longer in the path of the signal to the dish. The dish is actively driven to remain pointed at the satellite (toward the equator) so, as the boat turns a mast or raised structure on the boat may become positioned between the satellite and the dish. Blockage may also be caused a person standing near the radome, tall mountains, buildings, bridges, cranes or other larger ships near your boat. Signal will be lost when the boat is housed inside an enclosure that the signal cannot penetrate, like a paint shed or a berth with a roof. Moving or rotating the boat to position the antenna where it has an unobstructed view to the desired satellite will restore the antennas ability to receive the satellite signal.

**Rain Fade** - Atmospheric conditions that may cause sufficient loss of signal level include rain, snow, heavy fog and some solar activities such as sun spots and solar flare activity. The most common of these is referred to as "rain fade". Rain drops in the atmosphere reduce the signal from the satellite. The heavier the rain, the greater the signal loss. When the amount of loss is high enough, the antenna will not be able to stay locked onto the satellite signal. Once the amount of rain has decreased sufficiently, the antenna will re-acquire the satellite signal. In strong signal areas, rain fall of about four inches per hour will cause complete loss of signal. In weaker signal areas, lighter rainfall might cause the signal to be lost.
3.1.2. **Signal level**

The level of the receive signal on a point on the globe is dependant upon how powerful the transmission is and how wide the signal beam is coverage area is. Focusing the signal into a narrower beam concentrates its energy over a smaller geographic area, thereby increasing the signal level throughout that area of coverage. This makes it possible for you to use a smaller antenna size to receive that satellite signal. The antenna system must be geographically located in an area where the signal level from the satellite meets (or exceeds) the minimum satellite signal level required for your size of antenna (refer to the Specifications section of this manual) to provide suitable reception. This limits the number of satellites that can be used and the geographic areas where the ship can travel where the signal level is expected to be strong enough to continue providing uninterrupted reception. When travelling outside this minimum signal coverage area, it is normal for the system to experience an interruption in its ability to provide the desired satellite services until entering (or re-entering) an area of adequate signal level (refer to the satellite footprint information). Systems with larger diameter dish antennas can receive signal further out towards the fringe of a given satellites coverage area.

3.1.3. **Satellite Footprints**

The focused beam(s) from the satellites are normally aimed at the major land masses where there are large population centers. Footprint charts graphically display the signal level expected to be received in different geographic locations within the area of coverage. The signal will always be strongest in the center of the coverage area and weaker out toward the outer edges of the pattern. The Drawing section of this manual contains footprint charts of satellites that are expected to provide adequate signal level for your size antenna. The coverage areas are intended to be a guide to reception, however, the actual coverage area and signal level and vary. Also the signal strength is affected by weather.

3.1.4. **Linear Satellite polarization**

Satellites may transmit their signals in one of two different polarization modes, linear or circular. The feed installed on your antenna is designed to operate with horizontal and vertical linear polarized satellite transmissions, thereby requiring periodic adjustment of “polarization”. Polarization adjustment is required to optimize the alignment of the LNB to match the angle of the signal from the satellite. When you are on the same longitude as the satellite, its horizontal and vertical signals will be purely aligned to your horizon. When the satellite is east or west of your longitude, the satellite signals will appear to be rotated clockwise or counter-clockwise from pure horizontal and vertical. Both horizontal and vertical signals from a satellite will appear to be rotated the same amount and are always perpendicular to each other. The amount of rotation is dependent on how far east or west the satellite is from you and how close you are to the Equator.

3.2. **Antenna Basics**

The satellite dish is mounted on a three jointed pedestal. As your boat rolls, pitches and turns in the water, these three joints move to keep the dish pointed at the satellite. The following information is provided to explain some of the basic functions of the antenna:

3.2.1. **Azimuth**

The clockwise, or counter-clockwise, rotation of the antenna is called Azimuth rotation. The antenna can rotate a total of 540 degrees between two mechanical stops. Azimuth drive, provided by the azimuth motor, is required during stabilization, searching, tracking and unwrap operations of the antenna. As the boat turns, azimuth is driven in the opposite direction so the dish remains pointed at the desired satellite. The actual azimuth pointing angle to the satellite is determined by the ships latitude & longitude and the longitude of the satellite. It is important to know that the antenna should be pointed (generally) toward the equator. If the ship is in the Northern Hemisphere, the azimuth angle to the satellite would be 180 degrees true (relative to true north) if the satellite is on the same longitude as the ship. If the satellite is east or west of your longitude, the azimuth will be less than, or greater, than 180 degrees respectively.
When checking for blockage you can visually look over the antenna radome toward the equator to see if any objects are in that sighted area. If you are not able to find any satellites it may also be useful to remove the radome top to see if the dish is aimed the correct direction (towards the equator).

### 3.2.2. Elevation
The antenna can physically be rotated in elevation from –15 degrees (lower stop) to +120 degrees (upper stop). However, you will only be pointing elevation between 00.0 (horizon) and 90.0 (zenith). Elevation drive, provided by the elevation motor, is required during stabilization, searching and tracking operations of the antenna. The actual elevation pointing angle to the satellite is determined by your latitude & longitude and the longitude of the satellite. In general terms, the elevation angle will be low when the ship is at a high latitude and will increase as the ship gets closer to the equator.

Additionally, from any given latitude, the elevation will be highest when the desired satellite is at the same longitude that you are on (refer to figure 3-1). If the desired satellite is east, or west, of your longitude the elevation angle will be lower.

### 3.2.3. Antenna Reflector/Feed Assembly
Comprised of a hydro-formed aluminum reflector with a direct focus feed assembly. The feed assembly is fitted with a polarization motor and a potentiometer for position feedback required for linear signal operation. A variety of interchangeable LNBs can be easily fitted to the feed, allowing it to be used for a linear or circular reception from a variety of satellites.

When a **linear** LNB is installed, the ACU automatically adjusts the feed by remotely controlling the 24 volt DC motor, using the potentiometer feedback for Linear polarization position (Auto-Polarization mode).

When a **circular** LNB is installed, no polarization adjustment is required. The ACU automatically adjusts the feed, as in linear operation, but the circular LNB receives the signal properly regardless of its polarization position.

### 3.2.4. Antenna polarization
When you have a **linear** LNB installed the polarization needs to be periodically adjusted, Auto-Polarization will automatically accomplish this for you. You do not need to adjust the “polarization” of the antenna when you have a **circular** LNB installed, but rotation of the LNB does not have any detrimental effect, so Auto-Pol should remain ON.

To adjust polarization UP the LNB (as viewed from the front side of the reflector) must rotate CCW and to adjust polarity DOWN the LNB must rotate CW.

Polarization adjustment to optimize Auto-Pol is required when initially setting up the system or after you have installed a different LNB (refer to the Maintenance Section of this manual).

### 3.2.5. Interchangeable LNBs
6004 antenna can easily be fitted with a variety of LNBs. The feed is capable of receiving linear or circular polarization signals, however, the LNB must match the type of polarization and the frequency band of the desired satellite. You must also have the correct receiver(s) installed below decks to decode each of the desired programming packages (as an example: To receive DirecTV in the US you must have DirecTV receivers installed, but DirecTV Latin America programming requires different receivers). Refer to the Maintenance section of this manual for the procedure used to change an LNB.

The system comes fitted with the **European Quad Universal Linear LNB** - This LNB is very popular for use in Europe. It can be used to receive low band horizontal & vertical AND/OR high band horizontal & vertical linear services at the same time. It can be used to receive one high band satellite or one low band satellite. Or it can receive both high & low band satellites at the same time, as long as they are at the same longitude position. It can **NOT** be used to receive two satellites at **different** longitude locations at the same time.

### 3.2.6. Stabilization
This Sea Tel antenna is stabilized in three axes of motion. **Stabilization** is the process of de-coupling the ships motion from the antenna. Simply put, this allows the antenna to remain pointed at the satellite while the boat turns, rolls or pitches under it. To accomplish this, the Pedestal Control Unit (PCU) on the antenna pedestal senses any motion of the antenna and immediately applies drive to the appropriate motor(s) to oppose the sensed motion. Azimuth (AZ), Elevation (EL) and Cross-Level (left-right tilt) are actively **stabilized** automatically by the PCU as part of its normal operation.
3.2.7. **Search Pattern**
Whenever the desired satellite signal is lost (such as when the antenna is blocked), the Antenna Control Unit will automatically initiate a search to re-acquire the desired signal.

The search is conducted with alternate azimuth and elevation movements. The size and direction of the movements are increased and reversed every other time resulting in an expanding square pattern.

When the antenna finds the desired satellite signal, the ACU will automatically stop searching and begin tracking the signal. Tracking optimizes the pointing of the antenna to get the highest signal level from the satellite.

3.2.8. **Tracking Receiver - Satellite Identification Receiver**
The Satellite Identification Receiver located in the Antenna Control Unit (ACU) is used to acquire, identify and track a specific satellite by a unique network ID code (NID). The receiver must be set up properly for the satellite you wish to find & track. These receiver settings should be saved to expedite finding, or re-acquiring, the desired satellite in the future.

When searching for a desired satellite, this receiver compares any satellite ID it finds to the saved satellite ID code. If the ID code does not match the antenna will continue searching until the correct satellite is found. The system must have adequate satellite signal level, AND the matching ID, to stop searching (and continue tracking the desired satellite).

If you have the optional Touch Screen Controller (TSC-10) you can setup multiple “favorite satellites” and subsequently switch to different “favorite” satellite with two touches on the main (home) screen.

3.2.9. **Tracking**
The ACU actively optimizes the pointing of the dish for maximum signal reception. This process is called tracking and is accomplished by continuously making small movements of the dish while monitoring the level of the received signal. Evaluation of this information is used to continuously make minor pointing corrections to keep the signal level “peaked” as part of normal operation.

3.2.10. **Unwrap**
Mechanical stops limit the azimuth rotation to a total of 540 degrees. The mechanical stops are at Relative 090.0 and 630.0. When the azimuth rotation is within 5 degrees of either mechanical stop, the antenna will be driven 360 degrees away from that stop. This “Unwraps” (unwinds) the cables that are routed through the pedestal assembly so that they do not become too severely twisted. It also repositions the antenna to a point which is closer to the middle of its mechanical stops. UNWRAP should occur when the Relative position of the antenna is at 095.0 or 625.0.

By rotating 360 degrees the azimuth position of the antenna will have returned to the previous Azimuth position and will resume tracking the desired satellite. Unwrap will occur whenever the boat has turned far enough in one direction for it to be required. It is normal for the satellite signal to be lost, and the television picture to “freeze frame”, until the antenna completes unwrap and resumes tracking the satellite.

3.3. **Components of the System Configuration**
The following text provides a basic functional overview of the system components and component interconnection as referred to in the simplified block diagram below. Also, refer to the appropriate page of the System Block Diagram which depicts your system configuration for further detail.
The Series 04 system is comprised of two major sections: The Above-Decks Equipment (ADE) is comprised solely of the Series 04 antenna radome assembly which is mounted outside, on the boat's upper deck or mast location. The Below-Decks Equipment (BDE) includes the Antenna Control Unit, may include the optional Touch Screen Controller panel, satellite receiver(s), TV set(s) and all other ancillary equipment that is mounted in various locations throughout the interior of the boat.

### 3.3.1. Antenna ADE Assembly

The Above Decks Equipment consists of an Antenna Pedestal inside a Radome assembly. The pedestal consists of a satellite antenna dish & feed with a linear, or a circular Low Noise Block converter (LNB) with polarization motor mounted on a stabilized antenna pedestal. The radome provides an environmental enclosure for the antenna pedestal assembly inside it. This keeps wind, water condensation and salt-water spray off the antenna pedestal assembly. This prevents damage and corrosion that would shorten the expected life span of the equipment.

The antenna control cable is connected between the antenna radome assembly and the antenna control panel. This cable provides DC voltage to the antenna and all control signals to and from the antenna.

RG-6 (or better) coax cables are connected from the antenna radome assembly to the below decks equipment. Two, or four, cables carry the intermediate frequency (950-2050MHz) signals from the antenna assembly directly to the matrix switch and the DC Voltage & Tone switching from the Matrix Switch to the a the LNB. Four coaxes
may be installed, even if you are only currently using two for the LNB you presently have installed on your antenna. This would allow you to install a four port LNB later if desired. These cables ultimately provide the input signal into the satellite receiver(s).

And finally, one cable is the Antenna Control Cable, which has the DC operating voltage for the antenna and the antenna control communication between the Antenna Control Unit and the Pedestal Control Unit.

### 3.3.2. Antenna Control Unit

The Antenna Control Unit allows the operator to control and monitor the antenna pedestal with dedicated function buttons, LED’s and a 2 line display. The ACU and its Terminal Mounting Strip are normally mounted in a standard 19” equipment rack. The ACU should be mounted in the front of the equipment rack where it is easily accessible. The Terminal Mounting Strip is normally mounted on the rear of the equipment rack. It is recommended that the antenna control panel be mounted near one of the Satellite Receiver locations where you can see the television screen while you are controlling the antenna.

The Antenna Control Unit is connected to the antenna, ships Gyro Compass and to the optional Touch Screen Controller (when included).

![Figure 3-5 DAC-2202 Antenna Control Unit](image)

The Antenna Control Unit (ACU) communicates via an 70/120 KHz full duplex data link with the Pedestal Control Unit (PCU) located on the antenna. This control signal is sent up the Antenna Control Coax cable along with the DC voltage for the antenna power. The Pedestal Control Unit stabilizes the antenna against the ship’s roll, pitch, and turning motions. The ACU is the operator interface to the PCU and provides the user with a choice of positioning commands to point the antenna, search commands to find the satellite signal and tracking functions to maintain optimum pointing.

### 3.3.3. TSC-10 Touch Screen Controller (OPTIONAL)

A Touch Screen Controller may be included in your configuration. This allows you to control the antenna from a user friendly SVGA graphic user interface panel.

Much of the ship, satellite, antenna and status information can be viewed on the home display of the panel. An external composite video input is displayed in an inset window, which can be expanded to full screen in a single touch. The video input can be from one of your satellite receivers or any other composite video source (ie. computer, weather or navigation displays).

It allows you to setup several “favorite” satellites and switch from one to another in a single touch of the screen!

All other functions of antenna setup, operation and even operator troubleshooting are also just a few touches away!

![Figure 3-6 TSC-10 Touch Screen Controller (OPTIONAL)](image)

### 3.3.4. Power Supply

**AC Voltage** - An appropriate source of AC Voltage will also be required for the ACU, satellite receivers and television monitors. Refer to the manuals for these devices for voltage and power consumption of each. Total power consumption will depend on the number of satellite receivers and television monitors used.

### 3.3.5. Satellite Receivers

The Series 04 system, with the appropriate LNB installed, can be used with standard European satellite receivers, and Integrated Receiver-Decoders (IRD). Both can receive “free” programming, but an IRD is
required when the desired programming is encrypted. When authorized, it will decode the encrypted signals for use. Authorizing the receiver-decoder is a process of registering your receiver(s) and paying subscription fees to the service provider. The service provider then arranges for a signal to be sent through the satellite to your receiver-decoder, which will "enable" it to decode the programming you subscribed to.

A coax connection from the antenna (via the matrix switch) provides signal input to the receiver. The receiver also outputs voltage and tone control to the matrix switch to select the correct band and polarization signal for the channel you want to watch. A coax connection from the TV OUTPUT jack on the satellite receiver is connected to the ANTENNA INPUT on the television. Alternately, individual audio/video, Audio & S-Video, or SCART cable connections may be made between the satellite receiver and the television.

3.3.6. **Television/Monitor**

An appropriate television monitor is used to view the satellite television programming and the on screen displays from the receiver. Your television/monitor must be able to display the video standard outputted from the satellite receiver. In some areas the satellite receiver may pass several different video formats, depending on the program being watched. You may need a video standards converter for each television/monitor which is not capable of displaying the signal being received (NTSC, PAL or SECAM video input). "Multi-Standard" televisions/monitors are able to automatically display any of the major video standard inputs. Consult your Television/Monitor manual for specifics.

3.3.7. **Matrix Switch**

The Matrix Switch routes the satellite signal from one of the IF cables to one of your receivers. As you change channels on the satellite receiver, it uses the voltage, and/or tone, to select the correct signal input for the channel you have selected.

Each output of the matrix switch is controlled by voltage, and/or tone, from the satellite receiver connected to that output connector. Voltage level on the coax selects which polarity, Tone selects which band of the input signals gets routed to that output connector, therefore, to that receiver. Each output of the matrix switch operates independently of the others, therefore, allows the satellite receivers to operate independently also.

The matrix switch is normally installed with the Below Decks Equipment. The antenna IF coax cables are connected to its LNB inputs and a coax cable (RG-6 OR greater) is connected from one of its outputs to each satellite receiver. One of these outputs must be connected the tracking receiver in the ACU.

Sea Tel recommends that an ACTIVE Matrix be used in all installations. Matrix switches with 4, 8, 12 and 16 outputs are available.
4. **Installation**

Below are basic steps to guide you in installing this equipment, but you may choose to complete the installation steps in a different order. Read this complete section before starting.

Installation of the DAC-2200 Antenna Control Unit and *OPTIONAL* TSC-10 Touch Screen Controller may have already been performed using their Installation and Operation manual instructions.

The following instructions describe the installation procedures for installing the Series 04 Antenna (ADE).

### 4.1. General Cautions & Warnings

**CAUTION** - Allow only an **authorized dealer** to install or service the your Sea Tel Television Receive Only System components. Unauthorized installation or service can be dangerous and can invalidate the warranty.

**WARNING:** Assure that all nut & bolt assemblies are tightened according to the tightening torque values listed below:

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**NOTE:** All nuts and bolts should be assembled using the appropriate Loctite thread-locker product number for the thread size of the hardware.

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### 4.2. Site Survey

The site survey is performed to decide where the best location for the equipment to be installed is. The radome assembly (ADE) should be installed at a location aboard ship where:

1. The antenna has a clear line-of-sight to as much of the sky (horizon to zenith at all bearings) as is practical.
2. The antenna is a minimum of 15 feet from the ship’s radar, especially high power radar arrays.
3. The antenna is not mounted on the same plane as the ship’s radar, so that it is not directly in the radar beam path.
4. The antenna is a minimum of 15 Feet from high power short wave transmitting antennas are not in close proximity.
5. The antenna must be installed in a rigid mounting location that will not flex, or sway, in ship’s motion or vibration.
6. The Above Decks Equipment (ADE) and the Below Decks Equipment (BDE) should be positioned as close to one another as possible. This is necessary to reduce the losses associated with long cable runs.
If these conditions cannot be entirely satisfied, the site selection will inevitably be a “best” compromise between the various considerations. However, the warranty of the antenna will not cover physical or electrical (RF) damage of the antenna due to the compromised location.

4.3. **Preparing For The Installation**

4.3.1. **Unpack Shipping Crates**
Exercise caution when unpacking the equipment crate(s). Carefully inspect the radome surface for evidence of shipping damage.

4.3.2. **Installing The Cables**
Install appropriate cables from ADE to the BDE Location. Exercise caution during the cable installation to assure that the cables are not severely bent (proper bend radius) or twisted and that connectors are not damaged. Ensure that the cables have been run through watertight fittings and/or will not permit water entry into the boat when the installation is completed.

4.4. **Installing the ADE**
The antenna pedestal is shipped completely assembled in its radome.

**WARNING:** Hoisting with other than a webbed four-part sling may result in catastrophic crushing of the radome. Refer to the specifications and drawings for the fully assembled weight of your model Antenna/Radome and assure that equipment used to lift/hoist this system is rated accordingly.

**CAUTION:** The antenna/radome assembly is very light for its size and is subject to large swaying motions if hoisted under windy conditions. Always ensure that tag lines, attached to the radome base frame, are attended while the antenna assembly is being hoisted to its assigned location aboard ship.

**WARNING:** Assure that all nut & bolt assemblies are tightened according the tightening torque values listed below:

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### 4.4.1. Prepare the 76” Radome Assembly

1. Remove the side walls of the Radome crate.
2. Lift the pallet using a forklift and/or jacks.
3. From the under side of the pallet, remove the 4 shipping bolts which attach the ADE to its’ pallet. Discard this shipping hardware.
4. Remove four equally spaced bolts around the radome flange. Save these nuts and bolts to be re-installed later.
5. Install four lifting eyebolts in the vacant holes in the flange of the radome per instructions found on drawing 123549. (Hardware and drawing are provided in the radome installation kit).
6. Attach shackles and four part web lifting sling arrangement to the eyebolts.
7. Attach a suitable length tagline to one of the eyebolts.

### 4.4.2. Install Radome to mounting deck

1. Hoist the antenna assembly, by means of a suitably sized crane or derrick, to allow access to bottom of radome assembly.
2. Remove hatch door and place it (gel coat surface up) inside the radome and tiewrap it to a base spring to prevent it from falling out during lifting onto the ship.
3. Using Loctite 271, install the 12 mounting bolts (provided in 123549-2 mounting kit) into the radome base. **ALL 12 mounting holes must be used when securing above decks equipment to vessel.**
4. Man the tag line and have the crane continue lifting the ADE up and hover above the mounting site on the ship.
5. Route the IF coax cables through the cable passage in center of radome base and lower base plate of antenna. Allow enough service loop to terminate these cables to the connector bracket and pedestal MUX respectively.
6. Apply a thin bead (approx. 1/8” thick) of marine grade caulking around the cable passage area of mounting surface. **Caulking should be applied between center cable passage and inner set of mounting studs to avoid possibility of caulking filling in the six weep holes on the outer edge of radome base.**
7. Lower radome assembly into the mounting holes, positioned with the BOW reference of the radome as close to parallel with centerline of the ship as possible (any variation from actual alignment can be electrically calibrated if needed).
8. Using Loctite 271, install the 12 fender washers and hex nuts (provided in 123549-2 mounting kit) from the underside of the mounting surface.

9. Enter radome and terminate the IF cables to connector bracket and pedestal MUX. Secure all these cables (and their service loops) with tie wraps and P-Clamps to the rotoloc hex nuts located on the floor of radome base.

4.5. **Antenna Pedestal Mechanical Checks**

1. Open the radome hatch, or remove the top, to access the antenna pedestal.
2. Inspect the pedestal assembly and reflector for signs of shipping damage.
3. Remove the web strap shipping restraints from the pedestal. Save these straps to restrain the antenna in the event that the AC power will be turned off while the ship is underway.
4. Cut and discard the large white tie-wraps from the pedestal.
5. Check that the antenna moves freely in azimuth, elevation, and cross level without hitting any area of the interior of the radome.
6. Check that the antenna assembly is balanced front to back, top to bottom and side to side by observing that it remains stationary when positioned in any orientation. (Refer to the maintenance section of this manual for complete information on balancing the antenna).
7. Check that all pedestal wiring and cabling is properly dressed and clamped in place.
8. See cable terminations section below.

4.6. **Cable Terminations**

**CAUTION:** Rough handling, tight bending, kinking, crushing and other careless handling of the cables and their connectors can cause severe damage.

The cables must be routed from the above-decks equipment group through the deck and through various ship spaces to the below-decks equipment group. When pulling the cables in place, avoid sharp bends, kinking, and the use of excessive force. After placement, seal the deck penetration gland and tie the cables securely in place.

4.6.1. **At The Radome**

The coax cables must be inserted through the cable passage in the bottom center of the radome base, or optionally through cable strain relief(s) that you install in the base of the radome. The cables are color coded for easy connection identification. (Refer to the System Block Diagram for cable color assignment).

4.7. **Final Checks**

Double check all your work and do a good visual inspection. Rotate the antenna in azimuth to assure rotation is free and there is no binding or fouling in the cables you installed. Rotate the antenna in elevation and Cross-Level to assure that the pedestal moves freely and that there is no binding.

4.8. **Power-Up – Observe the Antenna**

When all the hardware and cables have been installed, have someone turn the ACU power ON. This will energize the antenna and it will begin **Initialization**. Observe initialization of the antenna to verify that each phase of the initialization is completed satisfactorily (refer to Initialization Sequence in the Maintenance section of this manual).

**Close and fasten the radome hatch. Assure that the radome hatch is closed and secured when entry into the radome is no longer required.**

4.9. **Setup**

Refer to the Setup information in the next section of this manual. If your system includes the Touch Screen Controller, refer to the Setup chapter in the TSC-10 manual to actually setup the ACU. If your system does not include the Touch Screen Controller, refer to the Setup instructions the DAC-2200 manual to assure that the ACU settings and parameters are set correctly.
5. Setup

Below are basic steps to guide you in setting up the ACU. Assure that the Antenna Pedestal (ADE) has been properly installed before proceeding. If your system includes the OPTIONAL Touch Screen Controller, refer to the Operation & Setup chapters in the TSC-10 manual to setup the ACU.

5.1. Operator Settings

Refer to the Operation chapter of the ACU manual to set the Ship information. Latitude and Longitude should automatically update when the GPS engine mounted on the antenna pedestal triangulates an accurate location, but you may enter this information manually to begin. You will have to initially enter the current heading of the ship after which the Gyro Compass will keep the ACU updated.

Then set the Satellite information for the satellite you will be using. The receiver settings are especially important. After the Ship and Satellite setting have been made you should be able to target the desired satellite. Continue with the setup steps below to optimize the parameters for your installation.

5.2. Optimizing Targeting

Ensure that all your Ship & Satellite settings are correct. Target the desired satellite, immediately turn Tracking OFF and record the Antennas Azimuth and Elevation positions (Calculated Position) when it finishes targeting. Turn Tracking ON, allow the antenna to "Search" for the targeted satellite and assure that it has acquired (and peaks up on) the satellite that you targeted. Now, record the Antenna Azimuth and Elevation positions while peaked on the targeted satellite (Peak Position). Subtract the Peak Positions from the Calculated Positions to determine the amount of Trim which is required. Refer to the ACU manual Setup information for instructions on how to key in the required value of Elevation Trim. Continue with Azimuth trim, then re-target the satellite several times to verify that targeting is now driving the antenna to a position that is within +/- 1.0 degrees of where the satellite signal is located. EXAMPLE: The ACU targets to an Elevation position of 30.0 degrees and an Azimuth position of 180.2 (Calculated), you find that Peak Elevation while ON your desired satellite is 31.5 degrees and Peak Azimuth is 178.0. You should enter an EL TRIM value of -1.5 and an AZ TRIM of +2.2. When completed, record the optimized TRIM settings in the “My Parameters” column of the default parameters setup table.

5.3. Optimizing Auto-Polarization TVRO

If your system is fitted with a circular feed you do not need to optimize the polarity angle and can skip this procedure. This procedure optimizes the linear polarization of the feed. Verify that tracking is ON and that the antenna is peaked on your targeted satellite (targeting calculates the azimuth, elevation and polarization angles). Assure that you are in Auto-Pol mode (POL TYPE parameter in the ACU is set to 0072) and set one of your satellite receivers to view its signal level display. Go to the POL OFFSET parameter in the Setup menu of the ACU.

Default setting is 0030 and may be incremented, or decremented, to adjust polarization while in Auto-Pol mode. Each increment equals one degree of polarization rotation (0038 = +8 degrees), decrement below 30 for minus polarization (0022 = -8 degrees). Press the UP arrow to increment or the DOWN arrow to decrement the value and then hit the ENTER key to adjust the feed to the new value.

Adjust the polarization UP until you see the signal level on the receiver fall. Note the “high” offset value and adjust the offset DOWN until you see the signal peak and then begin to fall. Note this “low” offset value. Set POL OFFSET to a value that is mid-way between the high & low values you just observed. Save your new POL OFFSET value (refer to Save New Parameters in your ACU manual).

5.4. Radiation Hazard and Blockage Mapping

The DAC-2200 can be programmed with ship relative azimuth limits to enhance operation where there are known blockage regions. Tracking and auto Search are suspended when the antenna is pointed within this region to speed signal re-acquisition when the ship turns and the antenna comes out of signal blockage. The BLOCKED condition is displayed in the TRACKING window. AZ LIMIT 1 is the Lower Relative AZ limit for pattern blockage mapping. AZ LIMIT 2 is the Upper Relative AZ limit for pattern blockage mapping.

The DAC-2200 also provides a contact closure to ground on the SW1 terminal (J3-11) on the Terminal Mounting Strip when the antenna is pointed within the blockage region or the system is searching, targeting or unwrapping. The contact closure is a transistor switch with a current sinking capability of 1 Amp. This signal can be used to control dual antenna coax switches to select IF signal connections from a second antenna when the primary antenna is blocked.
Programming instructions:
Determine the Relative AZ limits that cause signal blockage by monitoring the REL display readings or by graphing the expected blockage pattern. The Relative angles are with respect to the Pedestal reference, which is normally pointed at the bow (360.0 Relative). In a dual cable-wrap antenna system, one of the antennas may be pointed aft so its relative limits will be with respect to aft. The relative angles must be in the range of 0 to 360 degrees (0000-3600). Convert the relative readings to limit values by multiplying by 10. Enter the beginning of the blockage region as AZ LIMIT 1 and the end of the region (clockwise direction from AZ LIMIT 1) as AZ LIMIT 2.

EXAMPLE: A drill ship has two antennas mounted in the front of the ship with a derrick blocking the antenna's view to the rear. The Port antenna is mounted referenced to the bow and is blocked from 160 to 175 degrees. The Starboard antenna is mounted reference to the stern and is blocked from 355 to 375 degrees relative to the stern. (375-360=015).
The limits for the port antenna are: The limits for the starboard antenna are:
AZ LIMIT 1 = 160 x 10 = 1600 AZ LIMIT 1 = 355 x 10 = 3550
AZ LIMIT 2 = 175 x 10 = 1750 AZ LIMIT 2 = 15 x 10 = 0150
Note: The AZ LIMITS of the starboard antenna are entered as 355 to 375 degrees. This defines a blockage zone of 20 degrees. If the limits were entered as 015 to 355, the blockage zone would be 340 degrees.

5.5. Default Setup Parameters – 6004
The following table shows the factory default parameters for the DAC-2202 interfaced to a 6004 Antenna PCU. When the installation & setup of your system is finished you can record the “optimized” settings for your system in the “My Parameters” column. Refer to the individual parameter setting information in the Setup section of your DAC-2200 manual for how to enter/change the parameters.

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6. Functional Testing
If not already ON, Turn ON the Power switch on the front panel of the ACU.

6.1. (OPTIONAL) TSC-10 Touch Screen Controller Checks
Refer to the functional testing chapter of the TSC-10 manual for check to perform.

6.2. ACU / Antenna System Check
1. Press RESET on the ACU front panel to initialize the system. Verify the display shows “SEA TEL INC - MASTER” and the ACU software version number. Wait 10 seconds for the display to change to “SEA TEL INC - REMOTE” and the PCU software version number. If the display shows “REMOTE INITIALIZING”, wait approximately 2 minutes for the antenna to complete initialization and report the Antenna Model and PCU software version. If “REMOTE NOT RESPONDING” is displayed, refer to the Troubleshooting Section of this manual.
2. Press the NEXT key repeatedly to display the Ship, Satellite, Antenna and Status menu displays. This verifies that the displays change in the correct response to the keys.

6.3. Latitude/Longitude Auto-Update check
This verifies that the GPS antenna mounted on the antenna pedestal is automatically updating the current ship’s position information. If the GPS is not updating the ACU properly, refer to the Troubleshooting Section of this manual.
3. Press the NEXT key repeatedly to display the Ship menu. Press ENTER to access edit mode and view the current Latitude value.
4. Press the LEFT arrow key to bring the cursor up under the ones digit, press UP and then hit ENTER. The display should immediately show a latitude value one degree higher. If the GPS engine mounted on the Antenna Pedestal is working properly the incorrect value will be overwritten within several seconds (back to the correct current value).
5. This test does not need to be repeated in the Longitude menu.

6.4. Azimuth & Elevation Drive
This check verifies that the antenna moves in the correct direction in response to the keys. If the antenna is not driving properly, refer to the Troubleshooting Section of this manual.
1. Press the NEXT key several times to display the Antenna menu.
2. Press the Tracking key to toggle Tracking OFF.
3. Press the UP arrow key repeatedly and verify that the antenna moves up in elevation.
4. Press the DOWN arrow key repeatedly and verify that the antenna moves down in elevation.
5. Press the RIGHT arrow key repeatedly and verify that the antenna moves up in azimuth.
6. Press the LEFT arrow key repeatedly and verify that the antenna moves down in azimuth.
6.5. **Four Quadrant Tracking Test**

This verifies that the antenna moves in the correct response to the keys, that Tracking is signaling correctly and that the Tracking commands are being carried out (antenna drives to peak).

1. Press the **NEXT** key several times to display the **Antenna** menu.
2. Note the current peak ACG value. Press the **Tracking** key to toggle Tracking OFF, press the **UP** arrow key repeatedly to move the antenna up in elevation until AGC falls about 100 counts. Turn Tracking ON and verify that the antenna moves back down in elevation and that the AGC rises to its’ previous high value.
3. Note the current peak ACG value. Press the **Tracking** key to toggle Tracking OFF, press the **DOWN** arrow key repeatedly to move the antenna down in elevation until AGC falls about 100 counts. Turn Tracking ON and verify that the antenna moves back up in elevation and that the AGC rises to its’ previous high value.
4. Note the current peak ACG value. Press the **Tracking** key to toggle Tracking OFF, press the **RIGHT** arrow key repeatedly to move the antenna up in azimuth until AGC falls about 100 counts. Turn Tracking ON and verify that the antenna moves back down in azimuth and that the AGC rises to its’ previous high value.
5. Note the current peak ACG value. Press the **Tracking** key to toggle Tracking OFF, press the **LEFT** arrow key repeatedly to move the antenna down in azimuth until AGC falls about 100 counts. Turn Tracking ON and verify that the antenna moves back up in azimuth and that the AGC rises to its’ previous high value.
7. Troubleshooting and Maintenance

This section describes the theory of operation to aid in troubleshooting and adjustments of the antenna system. Refer to the Troubleshooting section of the DAC-2200 for additional troubleshooting details.

7.1. Warranty Information

Sea Tel Inc. supports its Series 04 systems with a TWO YEAR warranty on parts and ONE YEAR warranty on labor.

What's Covered by the Limited Warranty?
The Sea Tel Series 04 Limited Warranty is applicable for parts and labor coverage to the complete antenna system, including all above-decks equipment (radome, pedestal, antenna, motors, electronics, wiring, etc.) and the Antenna Control Unit (ACU).

What's NOT Covered by the Limited Warranty?
It does not include Television sets, DBS/DTH receivers, multi-switches or other distribution equipment, whether or not supplied by Sea Tel commonly used in TVRO Systems. Televisions, DBS/DTH receivers and accessories are covered by the applicable warranties of the respective manufacturers.

Factory refurbished components used to replace systems parts under this warranty are covered by this same warranty as the original equipment for the balance of the original warranty term, or ninety (90) days from the date of replacement, whichever occurs last. Original Installation of the Series 04 system must be accomplished by or under the supervision of an authorized Sea Tel dealer for the Sea Tel Limited Warranty to be valid and in force.

Should technical assistance be required to repair your system, the first contact should be to the agent/dealer you purchased the equipment from.

Please refer to the complete warranty information included with your system.

7.2. Recommended Preventive Maintenance

Ensure that all of the normal operating settings (LAT, LON, HDG, SAT and all of the Tracking Receiver settings) are set correctly. Refer to the Functional Testing section of this manual for instructions to conduct the tests below.

7.2.1. Check ACU Parameters

Assure that the parameters are set correctly (you may wish to record them in the Factory Default Settings, in section 5 of this manual).

7.2.2. Latitude/Longitude Auto-Update check

Refer to the Latitude & Longitude Update check procedure in the Functional Testing section of this manual.

7.2.3. Heading Following

Refer to the Heading Following verification procedure in the Functional Testing section of this manual.

7.2.4. Azimuth & Elevation Drive

Refer to the Azimuth & Elevation Drive check procedure in the Functional Testing section of this manual.

7.2.5. Test Tracking

Refer to the four quadrant Tracking check procedure in the Functional Testing section of this manual.

7.2.6. Visual Inspection - Radome & Pedestal

Conduct a good, thorough, visual inspection of the radome and antenna pedestal. Visually inspect the inside surface of the radome top and of the antenna pedestal. Look for water or condensation, rust or corrosion, white fiberglass powder residue, loose wiring connections, loose hardware, loose or broken belts or any other signs of wear or damage.

1. Radome Inspection - The radome top/bottom flanges are properly sealed to prevent wind, saltwater spray and rain from being able to enter the radome. Re-seal any open (“leaky”) areas with marine approved silicone sealant. If heavy condensation, or standing water, is found inside the radome,
isolate and seal the source of the leak, and then dry out the radome. Small (1/8 inch) holes may be drilled in the recesses of the base pan of the radome to allow standing water to "weep" out.

2. Antenna Pedestal Inspection - The springs (or rubber vibration dampeners) should not be completely compressed, or otherwise damaged. The plated and painted parts should not be rusted or corroded. The harnesses should not be frayed and all the connectors should be properly fastened and tightened. All hardware should be tight (no loose assemblies or counter-weights). Replace, re-coat, repair and/or tighten as necessary.

7.2.7. Mechanical Checks

Turn the antenna control unit OFF
1. Inspect inside of radome for signs that the dish or feed have been rubbing against the inside of the fiberglass radome.
2. Rotate the pedestal through its full range of azimuth motion. The antenna should rotate freely and easily with light finger pressure.
3. Rotate the pedestal through full range of elevation rotation. The antenna should rotate freely and easily with light finger pressure.
4. Tilt the pedestal through full range of left-right cross-level rotation. The antenna should rotate freely and easily with light finger pressure.
5. Rotate the level cage through the full 90 degrees of rotation from CCW stop to CW stop. The level cage antenna should rotate freely and easily with light finger pressure. Attached cables should not cause the cage to spring back more that a few degrees from either stop when released.
6. Inspect all drive belts for wear (black dust on/under the area of the belt).

7.2.8. Check Balance

Check the balance of the antenna, re-balance as needed (refer to the Balancing the Antenna procedure below).

7.2.9. Observe Antenna Initialization

Observe the Antenna Initialization as described in the Troubleshooting section below.

7.3. Troubleshooting

Below are theory and diagnostic tests to assist you with troubleshooting the antenna. Refer to the previous section to check settings and do some initial functional testing prior to beginning troubleshooting.

7.3.1. Theory Of Stabilization Operation

The antenna system is mounted on a three axis stabilization assembly that provides free motion with 3 degrees of freedom. This assembly allows the inertia of the antenna system to hold the antenna pointed motionless in inertial space while the ship rolls, pitches and yaws beneath the assembly. Three low friction torque motors attached to each of the three free axes of the assembly provide the required force to overcome the disturbing torque imposed on the antenna system by cable restraints, bearing friction and small air currents within the radome. These motors are also used to re-position the antenna in azimuth and elevation.

The Pedestal Control Unit (PCU) uses inputs from the level cage sensors to calculate the amount of torque required in each axis to keep the antenna pointed within +/-0.5 degrees. The primary sensor input for each loop is the rate sensor mounted in the Level Cage Assembly. This sensor reports all motion of the antenna to the PCU. The PCU immediately responds by applying a torque in the opposite direction to the disturbance to bring the antenna back to its desired position. Both the instantaneous output of the rate sensor (Velocity Error) and the integrated output of the rate sensor (Position Error) are used to achieve the high pointing accuracy specification.

The calculated torque commands sent to each of three Brush-Less Servo Amplifiers. These amplifiers provide the proper drive polarities and commutation required to operate the Brush-Less DC Servo Motors in torque mode. The Torque acting on the mass of the antenna cause it to move, restoring the rate sensors to their original position, and closing the control loop.

Since the rate sensors only monitor motion and not absolute position, a second input is required in each axis as a long term reference to keep the antenna from slowly drifting in position. The Level and Cross Level
reference is provided by a two axis tilt sensor in the level cage assembly. The Azimuth reference is provided by combining the ships gyro compass input and the antenna relative position.

7.3.2. **Initialization Sequence**
A functional operation check can be made on the antenna stabilization system by observing its behavior during the 4 phases of initialization.

**Step 1.** Turn on the AC power switch at the ACU front panel. Verify the level platform motor drives the level cage CCW to the stop and then CW 45 degrees.

**Step 2.** Verify the antenna moves forward or back to bring the top of the level cage to a level position in the for/aft direction. This step takes approximately 10 seconds and will result in the dish being at 45 degrees in elevation. The level cage may still be tilted left or right at this time.

**Step 3.** After the level cage is positioned in the for/aft direction, verify the antenna moves left or right to bring the top of the level cage to a level position in the left/right direction. This step takes approximately 10 seconds.

**Step 4.** After the level cage is positioned in the left/right direction, verify the antenna moves CW (up) in azimuth to the 700.0 degrees, and then down CCW to 630.0 Relative position. From this point on the Encoder will increment and/or decrement the Relative position of the antenna. The antenna will report the PCUs’ Model number & Software version to the DAC-2202 ACU.

If any of these steps fail, or the DAC-2202 reports model number as “xx04”, re-configure the PCU as described in section the Setup section of this manual. If initialization still fails, refer to the troubleshooting information below or the troubleshooting section of the Touch Screen Controller manual.

7.3.3. **Troubleshooting using DacRemP**
While troubleshooting a Sea Tel 3-Axis Antenna System, you must classify the fault you are dealing with as a failure within one of 3 major system functions, Targeting, Stabilization, and Tracking. Should there be a failure with any one of these functions, your system will not operate properly. A few simple checks may help determine which fault (if any) that you are dealing with. The matrix below lists some test(s) and which of the DacRemP graph selection would be best to use to identify a fault. The end of this chapter contains examples on how to use DacRemP to diagnose a fault.

**Targeting:** is the ability to accurately point the antenna to an angular position in free space and is controlled by the ACU. (Does the system drive to the Azimuth, Elevation, and Polarity positions within 1 degree of the desired satellite?)

**Stabilization:** is the process of de-coupling the ships motion from the antenna and is controlled by the PCU. (Does the system maintain the satellite link after turning off TRACKING?)

**Tracking:** is the process of issuing fine adjustments to the pointing angle of the antenna to optimize the received signal level and is controlled by the ACU. (Does the system pass a four quadrant-tracking test?)

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#### 7.3.4. Antenna Loop Error Monitoring

The DacRemP DISPVC graph chart provides a means for monitoring the accumulated velocity errors of the antenna for diagnostic purposes. If this error is excessive, it indicates external forces are acting on the antenna. These forces may be the result of but not restricted to static imbalance, excessive bearing friction, cable binding, or wind loading. If these forces cause the antenna to mis-point by more than 0.5° from the desired position the PCU will flag a “Stab Limit” error.

- To view the position error, select the `DispVC (LoopError)` graph chart.

- This chart displays sensed axis errors via three traces, CL (Cross Level), LV (Elevation), and AZ (Azimuth), at a fixed 0.05°/vertical division.
- The normal trace average will plot its display ± 3 divisions from the red reference line. Any trace line average plotted above this is of concern and troubleshooting required. The example below shows the forces exerted onto the antenna as a resultant of DishScan Drive. The example below shows the results of various forces put upon antenna.
Cross-Level Axis physically moved CCW (down to the left) and then CW (up to the right.) Elevation Axis physically moved CW. (reflector slightly pushed up) and then physically moved CCW. (reflector slightly pushed down.) At the end of chart recording shows

DishScan Drive turned Off, notice the lack of accumulated IVC errors.

7.3.5. **Reference Sensor Monitoring**

The DacRemP DISPV graph chart provides a means for monitoring the output of the 2 Axis Tilt Sensor and the Home Switch sensor for diagnostic purposes. The Tilt sensor (located inside the Level Cage Assembly) is the primary input for the antenna’s reference to the horizon (0° Elevation and 90° Cross-Level). While the Home Switch Sensor (located at the antenna base) is used to calibrate the antenna’s position relative to the vessels BOW.

- To view the reference sensors, select the DispV (Ref) graph chart.
- This chart displays the output of the Tilt Sensor via two traces, CL (Cross Level), LV (Elevation) at a fixed 1°/vertical division, and the home flag logic level via a single trace, AZ (Azimuth).
• The normal trace display for the Tilt Sensor, after performing remote tilt calibration, will be ± 4 divisions from the red reference line. Any trace line average plotted above this is of concern and troubleshooting required. See below for a screen capture of an antenna that is Level in both the Cross-Level and Elevation Axis.

• The Cross Level Tilt display should plot on the red reference line when the level cage is level, referenced to the horizon. It should decrease (plots below red line) when the antenna is tilted to the left and increase (plots above red line) when tilted to the right. See below for a screen capture of an abnormal CL trace Plot, it is an indication that the antenna that is either listed to the right approx. 4 degrees or the PCU requires to much CL tilt bias.

• The Level tilt display should plot on the red reference line when the level cage is level, referenced to the horizon. It should decrease (plots below red line) when the antenna is tilted forward (EL down) and increase (plots above red line) when tilted back (EL up).

• The Azimuth display for the Home Switch will normally display a logic level high (plots directly on Red reference line after clicking on the button) when the home flag is NOT engaged and changing to a logic level low when engaged. See below for a screen capture of an antenna that was driven so that the Home Flag switch is engaged.
7.3.6. Open Loop Rate Sensor Monitoring

The DacRemP DISPW graph chart provides a means for monitoring the output of the 3 solid state rate sensors (located inside the Level Cage Assembly) for diagnostic purposes. The rate sensors are the primary inputs to the PCU for stabilization.

- To monitor the rate sensors, select the Disp W (Rate) graph chart.
- This chart displays sensed output from the 3 rate sensors via three traces, CL (Cross Level), LV (Elevation), and AZ (Azimuth), at a fixed 1°/Second/vertical division.
- A normal trace display will be ± 1 divisions from the red reference line. The example shown below shows an antenna that is NOT currently sensing motion in any axis.

- The Cross Level display should decrease (plots below red line) as the antenna is tilted to the left and increase (plots above red line) as the antenna tilted to the right.
- The Level display should decrease (plots below red line) as the antenna is tilted forward and increase (plots above red line) as the antenna is tilted back.
- The Azimuth display should decrease (plots below red line) as the antenna is rotated CCW and increase (plots above red line) as the antenna is rotated CW. In the example below, the output of the Azimuth rate sensor is plotted above the reference line, indicating that the antenna was driven CW in Azimuth. Due to the in-practicality of driving an axis at a consistent rate, verification of rate sensor output is, for the most part restricted to a positive or negative response of the Level Cage movement (plotting above or below the red reference line of each axis).
### 7.3.7. Motor Drive (Torque Command) Monitoring

The DacRemP DISPTC graph chart provides a means for monitoring torque commands required for each motor for diagnostic purposes and verifying antenna balance. By observing each trace, the required drive of the antenna via the motor driver PCB may be established.

- To view the Torque Commands, select the **Disp TC (Drive)** graph chart.
- This chart displays the Torque Command errors for each axis via three traces, CL (Cross Level), LV (Elevation), and AZ (Azimuth), at a fixed 0.195amps/vertical division.

A normal trace display will be ± 1 divisions from the red reference line while under calm sea conditions and with DishScan Drive turned off. See example below.

- The Cross Level display will decrease (plots below red line) as the antenna requires drive to the left and increase (plots above red line) as the antenna requires to the right.

Example: The antenna pictured in the screen capture below is imbalanced so that it is “Right Heavy”. The CL trace is plotting above the red reference line (indicating that drive CCW is required to
The Level display should decrease (plots below red line) as the antenna requires drive forward (Up in elevation) and increase (plots above red line) as the antenna requires drive back (Down in elevation).

Example: The antenna pictured in the screen capture below is imbalanced so that it is “Front Heavy”. The LV trace is plotting above the red line (indicating that drive CW is required to maintain the current elevation position).

The Azimuth display should decrease (plots below red line) as the antenna is driven CCW and increase (plots above red line) as the antenna is rotated CW.

7.3.8. **Open Loop Motor Test**

The DacRemP **Comm Diagnostics** Window provides a means to enter in Remote Commands for driving each individual torque motor to test that motors functionality. By driving each axis and observing the resulting motion of the antenna, a coarse operational status of the motor and motor driver may be established.

- To manually drive the motors, select the “Comm Diagnostics” window under to the Tools submenu or Press “CTRL + C”
- Using the small field in the upper left hand corner of the window, type in the remote command and verify the motor appropriately drives in the direction commanded.
- To drive the Cross Level motor, key in ^1064, ^1128 or ^1192 and press **ENTER** to drive the Cross Level axis LEFT, OFF or RIGHT respectively.
To drive the Level motor, key in ‘2064, ‘2128 or ‘2192 and press ENTER to drive the level axis FORWARD, OFF or BACKWARD respectively.

To drive the Azimuth motor, key in ‘3064, ‘3128 or ‘3192 and press ENTER to drive the azimuth axis CW, OFF or CCW.

7.3.9. **To Disable/Enable DishScan**

To be able to use Step Track, or to revert to Conscan, as your active tracking mode you will have to disable DishScan.

Select the DISHSCAN parameter window on the ACU:

1. Press the RIGHT arrow, then press the UP arrow and last press the ENTER key to turn DishScan mode ON.
2. Press the RIGHT arrow, then press the DOWN arrow and last press the ENTER key to turn DishScan Mode OFF.

If you change this remote parameter, you must save the change using REMOTE PARAMETERS.

If DishScan is OFF and the Step Integral parameter is set to 0000, you will get a *constant* ERROR 0016 (DishScan error) and you will see *zeros* flashing in the lower left of the Azimuth and Elevation ENTRY menu displays. This is a visual indication that DishScan is turned OFF.

7.3.10. **Satellite Reference Mode**

The ships gyro compass input to the ACU may be accurate and stable in static conditions and yet may NOT be accurate or stable enough in some underway dynamic conditions. If there is no gyro compass or if the input is corrupt, not stable or not consistently accurate the tracking errors will become large enough to cause the antenna to be mis-pointed off satellite.

Satellite Reference Mode will uncouple the gyro reference from the azimuth rate sensor control loop. When operating in Satellite Reference Mode changes in ships gyro reading will not directly affect the azimuth control loop. The Pedestal Control Unit will stabilize the antenna based entirely on the azimuth rate sensor loop and the tracking information from DishScan. This will keep the azimuth rate sensor position from eventually drifting away at a rate faster than the tracking loop can correct by using the tracking errors to regulate the rate sensor bias.

Satellite Reference Mode can be used as a diagnostic mode to determine if tracking errors are caused by faulty gyro inputs.

**Satellite Reference Mode MUST be used when:**

- No Gyro Compass is available
- Frequent or constant ACU Error Code 0001 (Gyro Compass has failed)
- Gyro Compass output is NMEA heading
- Flux Gate Compass is being used
- GPS Satellite Compass is being used

**To view, or change, the Satellite Reference Mode status, select the SAT REF remote parameter:**

1. Press the RIGHT arrow, then press the UP arrow and last press the ENTER key to turn Satellite Reference Mode ON.
2. Press the RIGHT arrow, then press the DOWN arrow and last press the ENTER key to turn Satellite Reference Mode OFF.

If you change this remote parameter, you must save the change using REMOTE PARAMETERS.

7.3.11. **To Read/Decode an ACU Error Code 0008 (Pedestal Error):**

Select the REMOTE COMMAND window on the ACU and;

1. Using the LEFT/RIGHT and UP/DOWN arrow keys set the Remote Command value to "S0000" (the S must be upper case) and press ENTER.
2. Press ENTER key once more to display the REMOTE MONITOR window. SABC will be displayed (S followed by 3 letters and a symbol (checksum). The fourth letter (C above) is the pedestal error letter. **Ref** is an AZ Reference, encoder or Home Flag error. **AZ** is Azimuth, **LV** is Level (Elevation) and **CL** is Cross-Level. Decode the letter code using the chart below:
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7.3.12. Remote GPS LAT/LON Position:

The above decks equipment has an integrated on board Furuno GPS antenna system. The Latitude and Longitude position information provided are utilized to calculate the Azimuth, Elevation, Cross-level and Polarity pointing angles of the desired satellite. The DacRemP “Comm Diagnostics” Window provides a means to query the GPS antenna to verify proper operation. The procedure below describes this process.
1. Select the "Comm Diagnostics" window under the Tools submenu or Press "CTRL + C"

2. Left mouse click on the PCU Aux icon.

3. Left Mouse click on the "?@ PCU GPS position, 1 min (1 Nm)"
4. In the “Response” window verify proper GPS position to within 1 nautical mile of your current position.

The Latitude & Longitude position of the GPS will be displayed in the following format:
"@ LAT,N,LON,E,A"

Where LAT and LON are in degrees and minutes, LAT will be followed by N or S (North or South), LON will be followed by E or W (East or West), then a status character and finally a checksum character.

Furuno default value is in Japan at 34.4N 135.2E (@3444,N,13521,E,,_).

After acquiring a good fix at Sea Tel the string is @3800,N,12202,W,A^ for our 38N 122W Latitude and Longitude position.

The status character tells you the status of the GPS.

"," (Comma) = GPS has NOT acquired a proper fix,

"N" = GPS fix is NOT valid

"A" = GPS has acquired a valid fix.

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7.4. Maintenance

Below are some procedures for removing/replacing some of the major components on the antenna.

7.4.1. To Adjust Tilt:

Select the REMOTE TILT window on the ACU and;

1. Set a bubble (or bulls-eye) level on top of the Level Cage assembly. **NOTE:** If the level cage is not within 4 degrees of level fore/aft or left/right, replace the Level Cage assembly.

2. If the level cage is within 4 degrees in BOTH For/Aft and Left/Right, use the UP/DOWN arrow keys to adjust LV (fore/aft) until the level cage is level in this axis.

3. Use the LEFT/RIGHT arrow keys to adjust CL (left/right) until the level cage is level in this axis.

4. Once the level cage is level in both axes, wait for 30 seconds then press the ENTER key.

5. Press ENTER to step the menu to REMOTE PARAMETERS.

6. Press the LEFT arrow key and then press the ENTER key to save the settings in the PCU.

This saves the new tilt bias settings in the PCU. Reset or re-initialize the antenna to verify that the Level cage is properly level with the new settings.

7.4.2. Balancing the Antenna

The antenna and equipment frame is balanced at the factory however, after disassembly for shipping or maintenance, balance adjustment may be necessary. Balancing must be done with the power supply turned off. No belt removal is required to balance the antenna pedestal. Balancing is accomplished by adding or removing balance trim weights at strategic locations to keep the antenna from falling forward/back or side to side. The antenna system is not pendulous so ‘balanced’ is defined as the antenna remaining at rest when left
The antenna should be balanced within one or two ounces at the typical trim weight location of 2 feet from the axis of rotation.

The recommend balancing order is Elevation Axis with the antenna pointed at the horizon (referred to as front to back balance). Elevation Axis with the antenna pointed at zenith (referred to as top to bottom balance). Then Cross Level axis at any elevation position (referred to as side to side balance). The balance about azimuth axis is accomplished by accurately positioning the cross level beam in the azimuth stabilization assembly. This adjustment is done at the factory using special alignment tools. Do NOT attempt to adjust the cross level beam position in the field without the proper test fixtures.

7.5. Pedestal Control Unit Configuration – 6004

The PCU is designed to be used with a variety of antenna pedestal models. So, the PCU must be configured correctly for the model number of the antenna it is mounted on. The configuration information that is unique to each pedestal model is stored in a Non Volatile Random Access Memory (NVRAM) in the PCU enclosure. If the PCU is replaced or the NVRAM in the PCU should become corrupt, the PCU must be re-configured to operate with the pedestal it is installed on. The default configuration for the PCU is model xx04. In this configuration the Level Cage will drive normally but the PCU will not drive any of the three torque motors to prevent damage to the unknown pedestal.

7.5.1. To configure the PCU:
1. Select the REMOTE COMMAND window on the ACU.
2. Refer to the table below to key in the appropriate value for you model antenna to enter in the next step. **EXAMPLE:** For a 6004 Model Antenna, select system type 0073.
3. Using the LEFT/RIGHT and UP/DOWN arrow keys set the Remote Command value to "N0073" and press ENTER. The display should now show "N0073".
4. Press ENTER several times to select REMOTE PARAMETERS. Press LEFT arrow and then ENTER to save the system type in the PCU.
5. Press RESET and the displayed Remote Version Number should now display "6004 VER 2.nn".

7.5.2. Model Configuration Numbers

The following table shows the current mode configuration values for Series 06 pedestals.

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7.6. **Antenna Stowing Procedure**

**WARNING:** Antenna Pedestal *must be properly restrained (stowed)* to prevent damage to wire rope isolators, isolator springs and/or antenna pedestal mechanism during underway conditions *when power is removed from the antenna assembly.*

The normal operating condition for the Sea Tel Antenna system is to remain powered up at all times. This ensures that the antenna remains actively stabilized to prevent physical damage to the antenna pedestal and reduce condensation and moisture in the radome to prevent corrosion. If, for some reason, the antenna must be powered down during underway transits, it should be secured with nylon straps regardless of sea conditions to prevent damage to the antenna system. Refer to the procedure below to secure the antenna pedestal.

**Equipment & Hardware needed:**
- Two (2) Nylon web straps with buckle or ratchet mechanism. *Nylon straps should be rated to 300 lbs. Max rated capacity.*

**Stowing procedure:**

5. Point the antenna to Zenith, (90 degree elevation angle), straight up.
6. Install one strap through the hole in one side elevation beam, down under the upper base plate, through the other elevation beam hole. Cinch or ratchet the web strap to just restrain the antenna.
7. Install another web strap, or a large tiewrap, around the azimuth tongue counter-weights and down under one corner of the upper base plate to restrain azimuth rotation of the antenna.

**CAUTION:** *Tighten the straps ONLY tight enough to restrain the antenna. When restrained the antenna will only be able to move about an inch in any direction. DO NOT OVER-TIGHTEN.*

**NOTE:** Remove the straps, and/or Tiewraps, *before applying power* and returning the antenna to normal operating condition.
8. 6004 Specifications

8.1. Antenna Reflector
Type: Solid surface spun aluminum
Shape: Parabolic
Diameter: 60 inches
Focal length: 21.74 inches
f/D: 0.375
RF Gain @ 12 GHz: 44.2 dB typ.

8.2. Feed, Filter and LNB Assembly
Type: Prime focus
Receive frequency: 10.7-12.75 GHz
Polarization: Linear
Polang control: 24 volt DC motor

8.2.1. European Quad Universal Linear LNB
Type: Quad output
LNB Manufacturer: Brainwave, but may vary
Low Band | High Band
---|---
RF Frequencies: 10.7 - 11.7 GHz | 11.7 - 12.75 GHz
IF Frequencies: 950 - 1950 MHz | 1100 - 2150 MHz
LO Frequencies: 9.75 GHz | 10.6 GHz
Noise Figure: 0.7 dB typical
Polarization modes: 2 Horiz., 2 Vert. Outputs
Band Selection: 2 Hi, 2 Lo band outputs

8.3. Pedestal Control Unit (PCU) Assembly
The PCU Assembly contains 2 Printed Circuit Boards (PCBs). One is the main control board and the other is the Motor Driver for the 3 Brushless DC Drive motors (AZ/EL/CL).

Connectors
- Antenna Pedestal: 44 Pin D-Sub connector
- Motor Interface: 25 Pin D-Sub connector
- M&C Interface: 15 Pin D-Sub connector
- GPS Input: BNC connector

Controls
- M&C Interface: None
- M&C Interface: 9600 Baud RS-422
8.4. **Environmental Conditions Above-Decks Equipment**

- **Temperature**: -30 degrees C to 55 degrees C
- **Humidity**: Up to 100% @ 40 degrees C
- **Spray**: Resistant to water penetration sprayed from any direction.
- **Wind**: Withstand relative average winds up to 125 knots from any direction.
- **Vibration**: Withstand externally imposed vibrations in X, Y and Z directions having peak single amplitudes as follows:

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- **Corrosion**: Parts are corrosion resistant or treated to endure effects of salt air and salt spray. The equipment is specifically designed and manufactured for marine use.

- **Ship Motions**
  - **Roll**: +/− 25 degrees with 6-12 sec periods
  - **Pitch**: +/− 15 degrees with 6-12 sec periods
  - **Yaw**: +/− 5 degrees with 5-50 sec periods
  - **Turning rate**: Up to 12 deg/sec, 5 deg/sec/sec
  - **Headway**: Up to 30 knots
  - **Mounting height**: Up to 150 feet.

8.5. **CABLES**

8.5.1. **IF Signal Cables**
- **Type**: RG-6 for runs up to 50 feet or RG-11 for runs up to 150 feet. Please consult with Sea Tel for longer coaxial cable lengths.

8.5.2. **Control Cable (50 foot cable supplied with system)**
- **Number of wires**: 4 twisted pairs, shielded (ACU/PCU communications and DC Power for the antenna)
- **Wire Gauge**: 20 AWG up to 100 ft
- **Shielding**: Individually shielded pairs and/or overall foil/braid
- **Connectors**: DE-9S at ACU end and AMP 9 pin CPC Female at PCU end

8.5.3. **Audio / Video cables**
- **Customer supplied**: Connects the satellite video receiver outputs to your video monitor, TV, or stereo system.
9. **DRAWINGS**

The drawings listed below are provided as part of this manual for use as a diagnostic reference.

*There are 6003A drawings used in the Model 6004 Antenna System.*

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ENSURE POT GEAR IS FULLY DISENGAGED AT THIS LEVEL.
(TO BE ADJUSTED WITH LINE IN PLACE)

ENSURE 100% ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN DRIVE AND DRIVEN GEAR TEETH.

PUSH SCALAR PLATE UP SO THERE IS NO GAP, THEN ALLOW LOCATITE ON ADAPTER (ITEM 2) TO CURE.

MINIMIZE GAP BETWEEN POT GEAR AND MOUNTING PLATE. GEAR MUST ROTATE FREELY.

NOTES, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED
1. APPLY ADHESIVE PER SEATL SPEC. 121730.
   A. ENSURE SET SCREW IS LINED UP WITH FLAT SURFACE OF MOTOR SHAFT.

TOLERANCES
UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED
K.X = ± .005
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2. TORQUE THREADED FASTENERS PER SEATEL SPEC. 122305.
3. ROUTE ALL HARNESS AND CABLES ASSEMBLIES PER SEATEL SPEC. 121872.
4. BOW MARKER LOCATION DIRECTLY OPPOSITE FROM ACCESS HATCH.
5. POSITION DECALS AS SHOWN, CENTERED AT BOTH PORT AND STARBOARD. DECALS MUST BE PARRELL TO RADOME FLANGE WITHIN 1/8 INCH AS MEASURED FROM THE LETTER "E". DECALS MUST CENTERED FROM 2 METERS (6 FEET) AWAY.
6. BAG AND ATTACH RADOME MOUNTING KIT (ITEM 4) TO INSIDE OF RADOME.

ONLY PART OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY SHOWN FOR CLARITY.
INSTALL GENERAL ASSEMBLY SO THAT AZ STOP SCREW IN BASE SPINDLE WELDMENT IS ORIENTED 180 DEG FROM DOOR.

ADHESIVE BONDING NUTS (ITEM 52) TO RADOME BASE (ITEM 2) USING ITEM 8 PRIOR TO FINAL ASSEMBLY

ONLY PART OF GA SHOWN FOR CLARITY

INSTALLATION OF BASE SPINDLE WELDMENT IS ORIENTED 180 DEG FROM DOOR.

DETAIL B

SCALE 1 : 6
ALL HOLES MUST BE USED TO MOUNT THE ABOVE DECKS EQUIPMENT TO THE SHIP.

REFERENCE DRAWINGS
125849-1 RADOME ASSY, 76"
NOTES UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

1. FOR WIRE LENGTHS AND ASSEMBLY DETAILS SEE PEDESTAL HARNES ASSEMBLY.

REFERENCE DRAWINGS:
121172 SCHEMATIC, POLY PCB
121566-1 SCHEMATIC, ANTENNA SYSTEM, 6003AL
121577 SCHEMATIC, ANTENNA PEDESTAL, 6003AL

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NOTES:
1. APPLY ADHESIVE PER SEATEL SPEC. 121730.