



**Electrochemical
Carbon Monoxide Sensor
(Model: MEu-2CO)**

Manual

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MEu-2CO Carbon Monoxide Sensor

Description

The MEu-2CO sensor is a fuel cell sensor. Carbon monoxide and oxygen undergo a corresponding oxidation-reduction reaction on the working electrode and counter electrode and release charges to form a current. The current generated is proportional to the concentration of carbon monoxide and follows Faraday's law. The size can determine the concentration of carbon monoxide.

Features

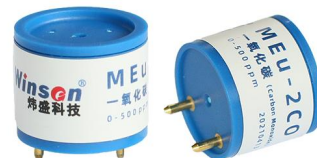
* Excellent repeatability and stability

Application

Carbon monoxide detection in commercial and civil fields.

Portable carbon monoxide detection instrument

Fixed point carbon monoxide detector



Technical parameter

Table 1

Item	Parameter
Detection gas	Carbon monoxide(CO)
Measurement Range	0~500ppm
Max Range	1000ppm
Sensitivity	(45±15) nA/ppm
Response time (T ₉₀)	<15S
Zero point output (in clean	<±2ppm(Equivalent CO)
Zero drift (-40℃~ + 50℃)	< + 10ppm(Equivalent CO)
Repeatability	<±3% output value
Linearity	Within ±5%
Stability	<2%
Filter	Acid gas, organic vapor

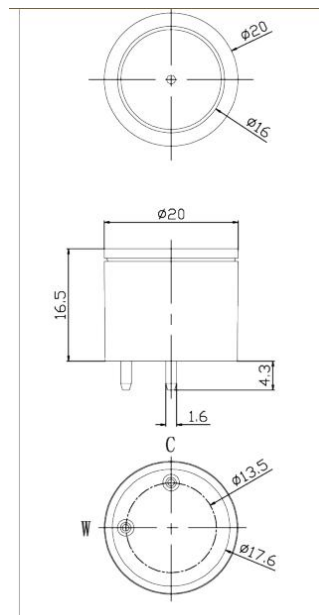


Figure 1: Sensor structure diagram;Unit:mm, Error±0.15mm

Working Environment

Table 2

Item		Parameter
Range of working temperature	Continue working	-10℃ ~ + 50℃
	Intermittent working	-20℃ ~ + 50℃
Working humidity range		15%RH ~ 90%RH(No condensation)
Working pressure range		1atm ± 10%

Lifespan

Table 3

Item	Parameter
Long-term output drift	<5%/Year
Recommended storage environment	+10℃ ~ + 30℃
Expected service life	8 Years(in the air)
Storage time	Original package ≤ 6 months

Cross interference

In addition to the target gas, the MEu-2CO sensor also responds to other gases. The data in the table are the typical response of common interfering gases at a given concentration and the equivalent value of carbon monoxide. The sensor also responds to certain gases not listed in the table below, and the sensor and equipment should be used according to the actual application scenario.

Table 4 Cross Interference Data Sheet

Gas	Concentration (ppm)	Equivalent CO concentration(ppm)
H ₂ S	100	0
SO ₂	20	0
H ₂	200	40
C ₂ H ₄	100	80
NO	35	6
NO ₂	5	0
C ₂ H ₆ O	1000	0
C ₃ H ₈ O	200	0
CH ₃ COCH ₃	1000	0
NH ₃	50	0

Cautions

- The pins(sockets) connector provided by the manufacturer should be used during installation, and direct welding of the tube pin is prohibited;
- The aging time before use is not less than 48 hours;
- Before using the sensor (portable meter) and in use (fixed point detector), confirm that it is in a normal state;
- Long-term use in an over-range high-concentration gas environment can cause damage to the sensor;
- The pin of the tube must not be broken or bent;
- The sensor must not be subjected to excessive shock or vibration;
- Do not disassemble the sensor at will. Disassembling the sensor will cause electrolyte leakage and cause harmful consequences;
- Damage to the casing will cause liquid leakage, do not use in this case;
- Avoid contact with organic solvents (including silicone rubber and other adhesives), coatings, pharmaceuticals, fuel oils and high-concentration gases;
- All electrochemical sensors cannot be completely encapsulated with resin materials or immersed in an oxygen-free environment, otherwise the performance of the sensor will be damaged;
- It is forbidden to encapsulate the sensor with hot melt adhesive or sealant whose curing temperature is higher than 80℃;
- All electrochemical sensors cannot be used or stored in an environment containing corrosive gas, which can damage the sensor;
- The sensor intake passage must not be blocked or polluted;
- When the sensor is not in use, the two poles need to be short-circuited to prevent electrode polarization;

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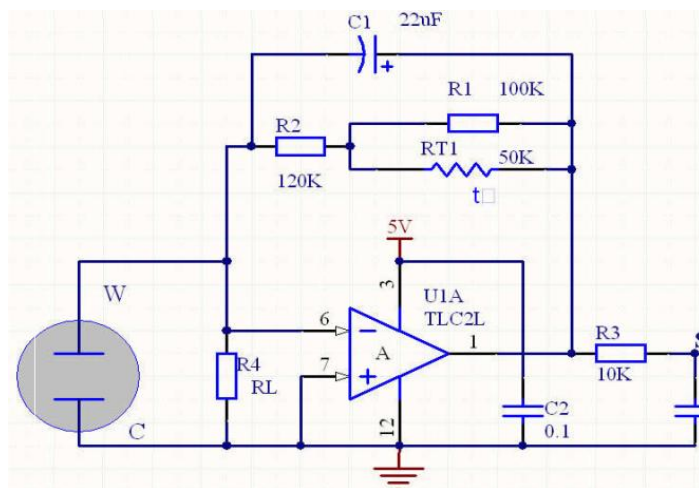
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Attachment

Attached 1 schematic diagram of sensor application circuit



Attached 2 typical curves of sensor characteristics

Figure 1: The sensitivity and response recovery of the sensor

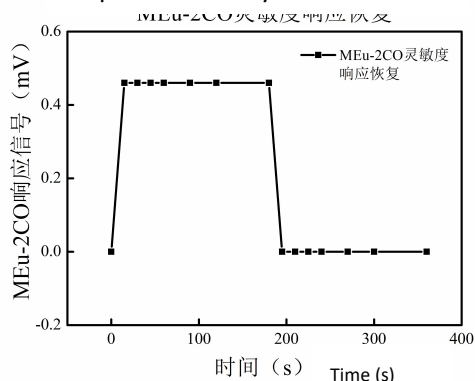


Figure 2: Sensor linearity curve

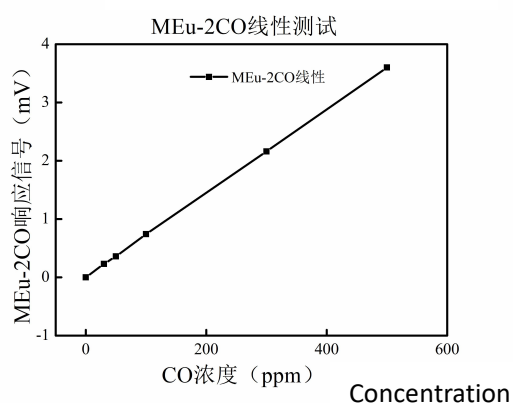


Figure 3: The output of the sensor at different temperatures

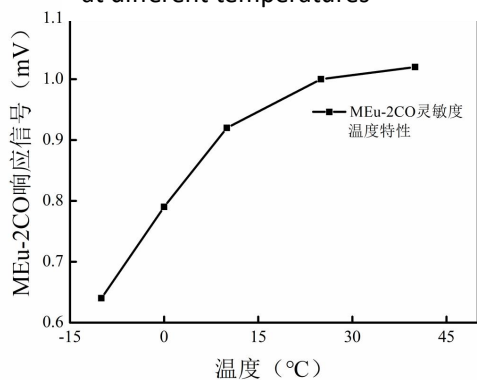


Figure 4: The zero point output of the sensor under different temperature conditions

