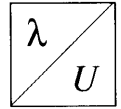




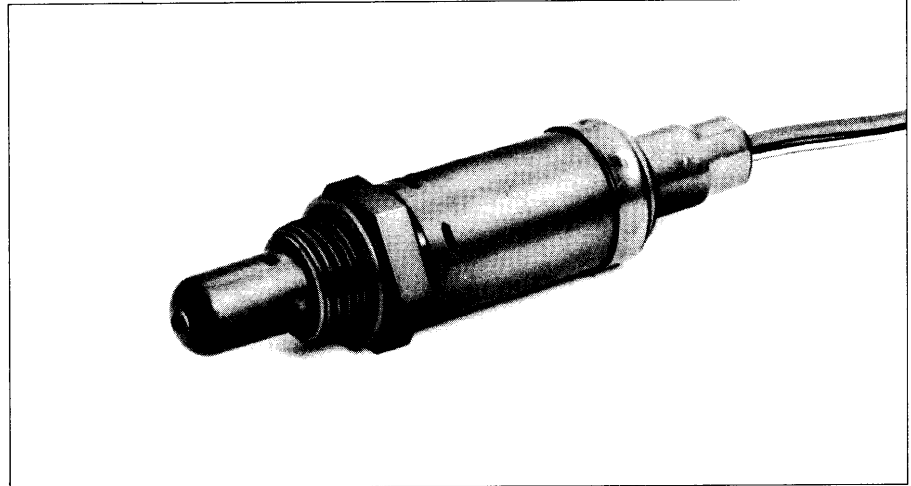
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## Oxygen "Lambda" sensor

### Measurement of oxygen content



- Principle of galvanic oxygen concentration cell with solid electrolyte permits measurement of oxygen concentration for example in exhaust-gases
- Sensor with output signal which is both stable and insensitive to disturbance for extreme operating conditions



### Accessories

Connector for heating element:

Plug housing	1 284 485 110
Receptacles 1)	1 284 477 121
Protective cap	1 250 703 001

Connector for sensor:

Coupling plug	1 224 485 018
Blade terminal 1)	1 234 477 014
Protective cap	1 250 703 001

Special grease for thread:

Can, 120 g	5 964 080 112
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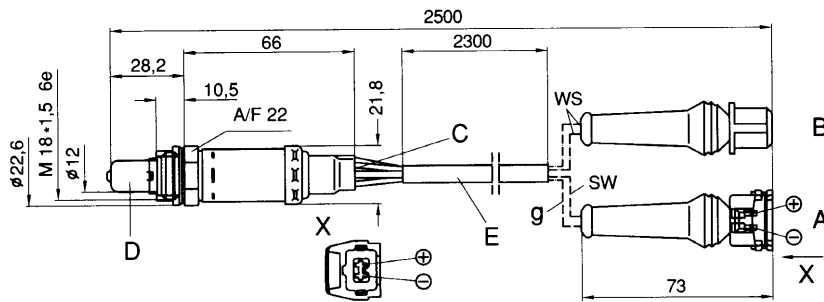
1) 5 per pack; 2 are required in each case.

### Technical data / Range

<b>Part No.</b>	<b>0 258 104 002</b>
<b>Usage conditions</b>	
Passive temperature range (storage-temperature range)	- 40...+ 100 °C
Perm. sustained exhaust-gas temperature with heater switched on	+ 600 °C
Max. perm. exhaust-gas temperature with heater switched on (200 h cumulative)	+ 800 °C
Operating temperature at hexagon of sensor housing	≤ + 500 °C
at cable bushing	≤ + 200 °C
at connecting cable	≤ + 150 °C
at connector	≤ + 120 °C
Temperature gradient in front of sensor ceramic	≤ + 100 K/s
Temperature gradient at hexagon of sensor housing	≤ + 150 K/s
Permissible vibration at hexagon	
Stochastic vibration – max. acceleration	≤ 800 m•s <sup>-2</sup>
Sinusoidal vibration – amplitude	≤ 0.3 mm
Sinusoidal vibration – acceleration	≤ 300 m•s <sup>-2</sup>
Max. load current	± 1 μA
<b>Heating element</b>	
Rated supply voltage	12 V
Operating voltage	
sustained	12 ... 14 V
brief periods (75 seconds)	24 V
Heating power for $\vartheta_{\text{Gas}} = 350^\circ\text{C}$ and exhaust-gas flow velocity of 0.7 m•s <sup>-1</sup> with 13 V heating voltage in steady-state condition	≈ 18 W
Heating current at 13 V in steady-state condition	≈ 1.4 A
Insulation resistance between heater and sensor connection	> 30 MΩ
<b>Values for burner applications</b>	
Lambda control range	1.00...2.00 λ
Sensor output voltage for λ = 1.025...2.00 with $\vartheta_{\text{Gas}} = 220^\circ\text{C}$ and flow velocity of 0.4...0.9 m•s <sup>-1</sup>	68...3.5 mV
Sensor internal impedance $R_i$ in air at 20 °C and with 13 V heating voltage	≤ 150 Ω
Relative sensitivity with λ = 1.30	$\Delta U_S / \Delta \lambda = 0.65 \text{ mV}/0.01$
Effect of exhaust-gas temperature on sensor signal with increase in temperature from 130 °C to 230 °C and flow velocity	
0.7 m•s <sup>-1</sup> with λ = 1.30	max. Δ λ ± 0.01
Effect of 10 % change in heating voltage of 13 V with $\vartheta_{\text{Gas}} = 220^\circ\text{C}$	
with λ = 1.30	max. Δ λ ± 0.009
with λ = 1.80	max. Δ λ ± 0.035
Response time with $\vartheta_{\text{Gas}} = 220^\circ\text{C}$ and approx. 0.7 m•s <sup>-1</sup> flow velocity;	
New values for 66% switching point λ step change = 1.10 ↔ 1.30	
$t_{\text{RS}}$ for "lean" step change	2.0 s
$t_{\text{LS}}$ for "rich" step change	1.5 s
Approximate value for sensor control capability after switching on oil burners and sensor heater;	
$\vartheta_{\text{Gas}} \approx 220^\circ\text{C}$ ; flow velocity approx. 1.8 m•s <sup>-1</sup> ;	
λ = 1.45; sensor in exhaust pipe Ø 170 mm	70 s
Perm. fuels: gases, residue-free hydrocarbons and light fuel oil.	

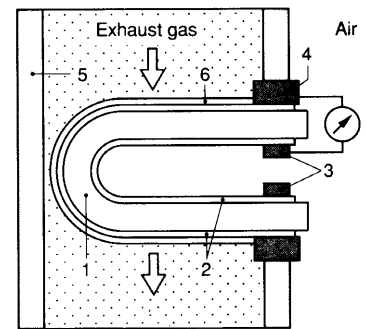
**Dimension drawing.** Dimensions after tightening to  $M = 50 \text{ N}\cdot\text{m}$ .

A Signal voltage, B Heating voltage, C Cable bushing and seals, D Protective conduit, E Flexible tube. ws white, sw black, g grey.



**Lambda sensor in exhaust pipe (block diagram)**

1 Sensor ceramic, 2 Electrodes, 3 Contact, 4 Housing contact, 5 Exhaust pipe, 6 Ceramic protective layer (porous).



**Application**

Heating systems

– Oil burners, gas burners, coal-fired systems

Gas engines

Industrial processes

– Packaging facilities  
– Wood and refuse incineration/gasification  
– Process engineering

Measurement and analysis

– Gas analysis  
–  $\text{O}_2/\text{CO}_2$  portable measuring set

**Design and function**

The ceramic part of the Lambda sensor (solid electrolyte) takes the form of a tube enclosed on one side. The inside and outside surfaces of the sensor ceramic have a micro-porous platinum layer (electrode) which, on the one hand, has a crucial influence on the sensor characteristic due to its catalytic effect and, on the other, is used for contacting purposes. The platinum layer on that part of the sensor ceramic which is in contact with the exhaust-gas is covered with a firmly bonded, highly porous protective ceramic layer which prevents the residues in the exhaust gas from eroding the catalytic platinum layer. The sensor thus features good long-time stability.

The sensor protrudes into the flow of exhaust gas and is designed such that the exhaust gas flows around one electrode, whilst the other electrode is in connection with the ambient air (atmosphere). Measurements are taken of the residual oxygen content in the exhaust gas.

The catalytic effect of the electrode surface on the exhaust-gas end produces a step-type sensor-voltage profile in the range  $\lambda = 1$ .

The active sensor ceramic ( $\text{ZrO}_2$ ) is heated from inside by way of a ceramic heating element, so that the temperature of the sensor ceramic remains above the  $350^\circ\text{C}$  function limit irrespective of the temperature of the exhaust gas. The ceramic heating element features a PTC characteristic, which results in rapid warm-up and restricts the power requirement in the event of hot exhaust gas. The connections of the heating

element are completely decoupled from the sensor signal voltage ( $R \geq 30 \text{ M}\Omega$ ).

Additional design measures serve to stabilize the lean characteristic-curve profile of the Lambda sensor at  $\lambda > 1.0 \dots 1.5$  (for special applications up to  $\lambda = 2.0$ ):

- Use of powerful heating element (18W),
- Special design of protective conduit
- Modified electrode/protective-layer system.

The special design makes for:

- Reliable control with low exhaust-gas temperatures (e.g. when internal combustion engines are idling),
- Flexible installation unaffected by external heating
- Hardly any dependence of function parameters on exhaust-gas temperature
- Low exhaust-gas values thanks to high-speed sensor dynamics
- Little danger of contamination and thus long service life
- Waterproof sensor housing

**Installation instructions**

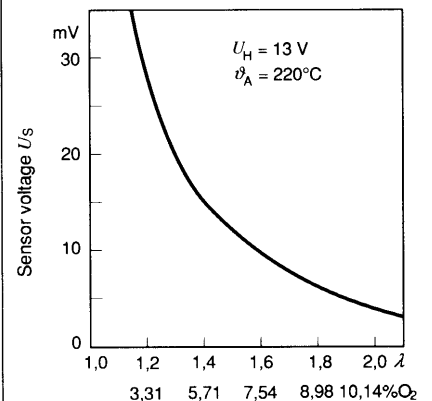
The Lambda sensor should be installed at a location which makes for a representative exhaust-gas composition whilst complying with the prescribed temperature limits. The installation location is arbitrary; fitting is effected by screwing the sensor into a corresponding mating thread with a tightening torque of  $50 \dots 60 \text{ N}\cdot\text{m}$ .

Special grease is to be applied to the thread. The sensor is to be covered when painting a burner system or treating it with oil etc. Contact with lead impairs the sensor function.

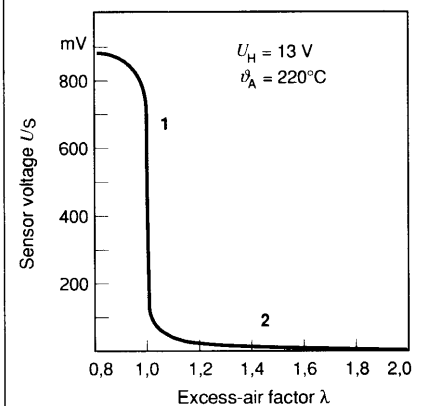
**Explanation of symbols:**

- $U_S$  Sensor voltage
- $U_H$  Heating voltage
- $\vartheta_A$  Exhaust-gas temperature
- $\lambda$  Excess-air factor
- $\text{O}_2$  Oxygen concentration in %
- $t$  Time

**Characteristic curve for operation with propane gas.**



**Characteristic curve for entire range.**  
1 Control  $\lambda = 1$ , 2 Lean control.



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