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HRU-402
HiGain REM UNIT

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HRU-402 List 1 Remote Unit
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Notes contain information about special circumstances.

Cautions indicate the possibility of personal injury or equipment damage.

UNPACK AND INSPECT YOUR SHIPMENT

Upon receipt of the equipment:

- Unpack each container and inspect the contents for signs of damage. If the equipment has been damaged in transit, immediately report the extent of damage to the transportation company and to ADC DSL Systems, Inc. Order replacement equipment, if necessary.

- Check the packing list to ensure complete and accurate shipment of each listed item. If the shipment is short or irregular, contact ADC DSL Systems, Inc. as described in "Appendix C: Product Support" on page 57. If you must store the equipment for a prolonged period, store the equipment in its original container.

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PRODUCT OVERVIEW

This user manual describes the HiGain® Remote Units, Models HRU-402 List 1 and List 3. These remote units function as the remote ends of a repeaterless T1 transmission system. An HRU-402 connects to a HiGain Line Unit (HLU) and HiGain Doubler Units (HDUs), creating a HiGain system that provides 1.544 Mbps transmission on two unconditioned copper pairs over the full Carrier Service Area (CSA) range. The HRU-402 List 1 is capable of both local and line powering. The HRU-402 List 3 is only locally powered, with an expanded input voltage range of -20 to -70 volts.

Figure 1 shows a basic HiGain configuration for a T1 High-bit-rate Digital Subscriber Line (HDSL) circuit. The HLU is installed at the Central Office (CO) shelf. The HRU-402 is housed in a remote enclosure at the Customer Premises Equipment (CPE) site. Optional HDUs provide the ability to increase the range between the HLU and HRU to five CSA spans. The total CSA encompasses approximately 60 kft using 19 American Wire Gauge (AWG) wire.
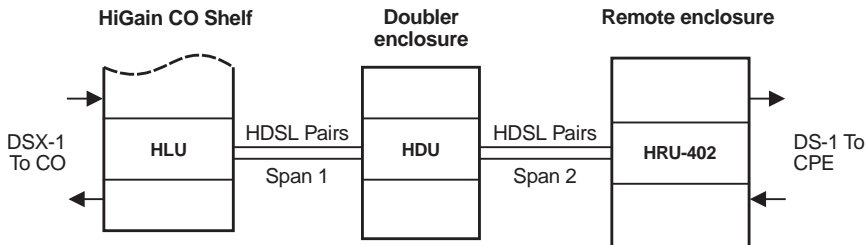
Figure 1.   *Typical HiGain System*

FEATURES

The features of the HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 are identical except for powering capabilities. The HRU-402 List 1 can be line-powered or locally powered with -48 volts. The HRU-402 List 3 is locally powered only with an expanded input voltage range from -20V to -70V.

- Front panel with:
    - Receive (RCV) and Transmit (XMT) Bridged (BRG) access jacks for testing
    - Digital Service Level 1 (DS-1) and HDSL status Light Emitting Diodes (LEDs)
    - Craft port access (RS-232 dB-9 connector)
- American National Standards Institute (ANSI) T1.403 DS-1 Network Interface (NI)
- Generic and addressable repeater loopback activation codes
- Powering options:
    - List 1 allows line or local power
    - List 3 allows local power only with expanded input voltage range
- Optional sealing current
- Lightning and power cross protection on HDSL and DS-1 interfaces
- 784 kbps full-duplex 2 Binary 1 Quaternary (2B1Q) HDSL transmission on each of two pairs
- Digital Signal Level 0 (DS0) blocking
- Compatible with ADC 1 x 1 protection switching system using the HRE-422 List 5 remote enclosure.
- Narrow 200-type mechanics (half-width 400 mechanics)
- Lower power consumption
- Supports one to five span circuits
- Ultra-low wander

- Improved DS-1 auto mode

- Bipolar Violation Transparency (BPVT) and Bit Error Rate (BER) options

- Remote DS-1 Alarm (RDA) option

- Alarm Pattern (ALMP) option

- DS-1 Line Code auto options

APPLICATIONS

HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 provide a cost-effective and easy-to-deploy method for delivering T1 service over a single metallic pair. Conventional, in-line T1 repeaters, cable pair conditioning, pair separation, and bridged tap removal are not required. The HRU-402 List 3 is powered locally by an expanded voltage range from -20V to -70V. This allows operation in sites where the traditional -48V is not available.

Each cable pair loop has less than 35 dB of loss at 196 kHz with 135Ω driving and terminating impedances. Table 1 provides a guide for the loss of various cable gauges at 196 kHz and 135Ω. Table 1 applies to the HDSL cable pairs between the HLU, HRU, and HDU modules. Without specific insertion loss measurement data, add 3 dB for each bridged tap and 1 dB for each cable gauge change.

Table 1.   HDSL Loss Over Cables

Cable Gauge	Loss at 196 kHz (dB/kft)	Ω per kft
26 AWG (0.4 mm)	3.88	83
24 AWG (0.51 mm)	2.84	52
22 AWG (0.61 mm)	2.18	32
19 AWG (0.91 mm)	1.54	16

HRU-402 List 1 and List 3:

- operate with any number of T1, Plain Old Telephone Service (POTS), or other HiGain systems sharing the same cable binder group.

- can be used with customers requiring T1 service on a temporary or permanent basis.

- provide a means of quickly deploying service in advance of fiber-optic transmission systems.

- are easily installed allowing service to be provided within hours. Fiber optic systems can be installed and cut-over from the installed HiGain system. The installed HiGain system can then be easily removed and utilized elsewhere.

HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 can be used with all HiGain doublers and doubler compatible line units for two or three span applications. HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 can also be used with the following line and doubler units for four and five span applications:

- HLU-231 List 8x

- HLU-319 List 5x

- HLU-388 List 5x

- HDU-409, HDU-407, or HDU-404

PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

This section provides a brief description of the major components that comprise HRU-402 List 1 and List 3.

Front Panel

Figure 2 and Table 2 identify the HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 front panel components. Table 2 also describes the functions of the front panel components.
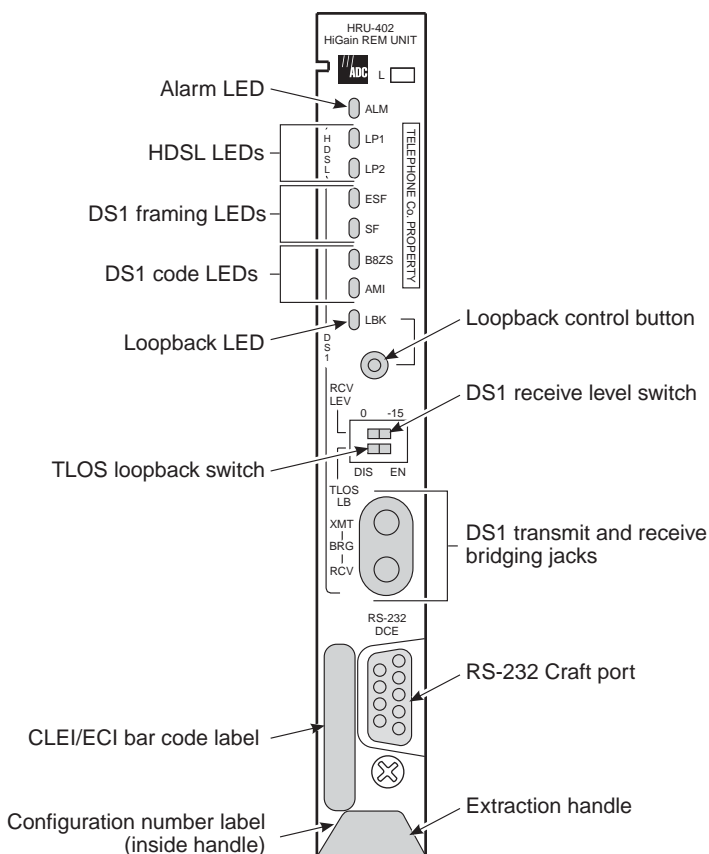
Figure 2. *Front Panel*

Table 2.   Front Panel Component

Name	Function
Alarm (ALM) LED	Shows alarm states for remote and local Loss of Signal (LOS).
	Solid red indicates a LOS condition at HRU T1 input.
	Blinking red indicates a LOS condition at HLU T1 input.
HDSL LEDs	Displays HDSL Loop 1 (LP1) and Loop 2 (LP2) conditions.
	Solid green indicates HDSL loop is in sync.
	Blinking green 1 time per second indicates the HDSL loop is trying to acquire sync.
	Blinking green 4 times per second indicates a margin alarm condition on the HDSL loop.
	Blinking green 10 times per second indicates a Cycle Redundancy Check (CRC) error on the HDSL loop.
	OFF indicates no activity on the HDSL loop.
DS-1 Framing (FRM) LEDs	Indications for framing patterns.[a] If DS-1 framing is set to unframed, the LEDs will not light.
	Solid green indicates Extended Super Frame (ESF). The light blinks one time per second when a frame error is indicated.
	Solid green indicates Super Frame (SF). The light blinks one time per .5 second when a frame error is indicated.
DS-1 Code LEDs	Indications for DS-1 code options.[a]
	DS-1 Code Option=Bipolar with 8-Zero Substitution (B8ZS): Solid green indicates that the DS-1 line code option is set to B8ZS. The solid green light does not indicate the actual DS-1 line code being received, which may be Alternate Mark Inversion (AMI) or B8ZS. The light blinks one time per second when a string of excessive zeros is detected.
	DS-1 Code Option=Auto: Solid green indicates the DS-1 code is being detected as B8ZS.
	DS-1 Code Option=AMI: Solid green indicates that the user DS-1 line code option is set to AMI. This light blinks one time per second when a Bipolar Violation (BPV) is detected.
	DS-1 Code Option=Auto: Solid green indicates that the user DS-1 line code is being detected as AMI.
Loopback (LPBK) LED	Shows loopback states to and from the Network (NET) and to and from the Customer Interface (CI) and an ARMED condition.
	Solid yellow indicates Network Remote Loopback (NREM).
	Blinking 1 per second indicates Customer Local Loopback (CLOC) loopback state.
	Blinking 4 per second indicates the HRU is in an ARMED state.
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Table 2.   *Front Panel Component (Continued)*

Name	Function
Loopback (LPBK) Control button	Press the button for five seconds to activate a remote loopback towards the Network Remote Loopback (NREM) state. The unit can be unlooped by either pressing the LPBK control button in again for five seconds or by the standard loopdown coded messages. Also provides the ability to control NREM.[b]
DS-1 Receive (RCV) Level (LVL) Switch	Sets DS-1 RCV level. 0 sets the DS-1 receive level towards the CI to 0 dB.[c] -15 sets the DS-1 receive level towards the CI to a -15 dB.
Transmit Loss of Signal (TLOS) Loopback (LB) Switch	Enables (ENA) or Disables (DIS) TLOS loopback option. Disables the TLOS option.[c] Enables the TLOS option.
DS-1 XMT and RCV Bridging jacks	Provides bridging test and monitor access jacks to the CPE DS-1 interface. Provides both monitor and test access capability. See Figure 4 for circuit details.
RS-232 Craft port	Provides bidirectional communication between the unit and an external maintenance terminal through an RS-232 interface to allow configuration and performance monitoring through the Maintenance Terminal menus. See the section "Connecting to a Terminal Emulator" on page 23 for operating procedures.
CLEI/ECI Bar code label	Contains human-readable Common Language Equipment Identifier (CLEI) code number and Equipment Catalog Item (ECI) bar code number.
Configuration number label	Contains either a five-digit or six-digit warranty configuration number or a standalone two or three-digit configuration number as follows: Digit 1 = Last digit of shipment year Digits 2 and 3 = Shipment month Digits 4 and 5 = Configuration number
Extraction handle	Handle used to remove the HRU-402 from the remote enclosure.

(a) If DS-1 signals are not detected, the ESF, SF, Bipolar with 8-Zero Substitution (B8ZS) and Alternate Mark Inversion (AMI) LEDs will not light.

(b) Any existing loopbacks are terminated before NREM loopback is activated.

(c) Default Setting.

Panel Circuit Board Option

HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 has user options that must be set before you install the unit into a shelf or an enclosure. Two of these options, DS-1 RCV LVL and TLOS, are located on the front panel. A third option, Sealing Current (SCURR), is located at the back of the panel circuit board adjacent to the card-edge connector as shown in Figure 3. The Sealing Current S1 switch allows you to either disable or enable the current flow over the HDSL pairs (see Table 3). The HRU-402 List 1 has a local power option to force the use of local power or line power.

See "Simplex Sealing Current Information" on page 12 for further information.
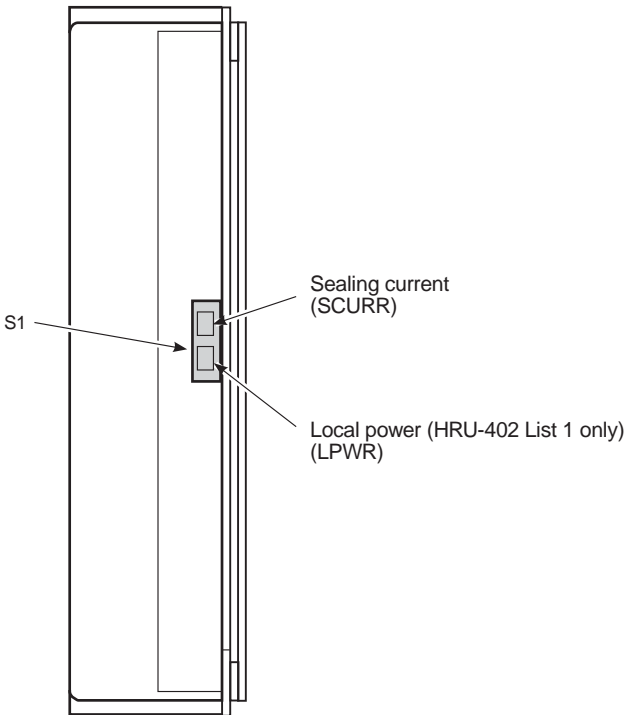
Figure 3.   User Option Locations

Table 3.   *Panel Switch Option*

Name	Function
Sealing Current- Rear Unit Switch S1	
Disable (DIS)[a]	Prevents the flow of simplex sealing current over the HDSL pairs towards the upstream unit.
Enable (ENA)	Allows the flow of simplex sealing current over the HDSL pair towards the upstream unit. This simplexed sealing current is polarity-sensitive and will not flow if the HDSL loops adjacent to the HRU are reversed. Reversed loops are indicated by a CHREV message in the Alarms line of the Span Status Maintenance screen.
Local/Line Power - Rear Unit S1 (HRU-402 List 1 only)	
Disable (DIS)[a]	Directs the HRU-402 List 1 to Line Power mode where it obtains power from the upstream line unit over the HDSL pairs.
Enable (ENA)	Directs the HRU-402 List 1 to Local Power made where it obtains power from the -48V supply applied to the edge connector pin 35 (-) and 17 (+). If -48V of local power is not present, the HRU reverts to Line Power mode.

(a) Denotes factory setting.

FUNCTIONAL DESCRIPTION

This section describes the functions of the HRU-402.

Operational Capabilities

HiGain utilizes ADC's 2B1Q HDSL transceiver system to establish two full-duplex 784 kbps data channels between the HLU and a remotely mounted HRU-402. This system provides a total capacity of 1.568 Mbps between the two units. HDSL technology also provides full-duplex services at standard T1 rates over copper wires between an HLU and an HRU-402, which comprise one HiGain system. A block diagram of the HRU-402 is shown in Figure 4 on page 10.

The HRU-402 List 1 power supply converts the 90 to 200 Vdc power that is received on the simplex pairs (or the -48V input when locally powered) to voltage and currents required by the remote unit circuitry. The HRU-402 List 3 power supply converts the -20 to -70 Vdc local power to voltages and currents required by the remote unit circuitry.

The HRU-402 can be used with the HLU-232 line unit to form an automatic 1 by 1 protection switch system. Refer to the *HiGain Line Unit Model HLU-232* practice (section number: 150-232-100-xx) for more details. For this application, the HRE-422 List 5 remote enclosure must be used. This enclosure provides access to the HRU-402 protection switch output, on pin 12, which controls the protection switching function.
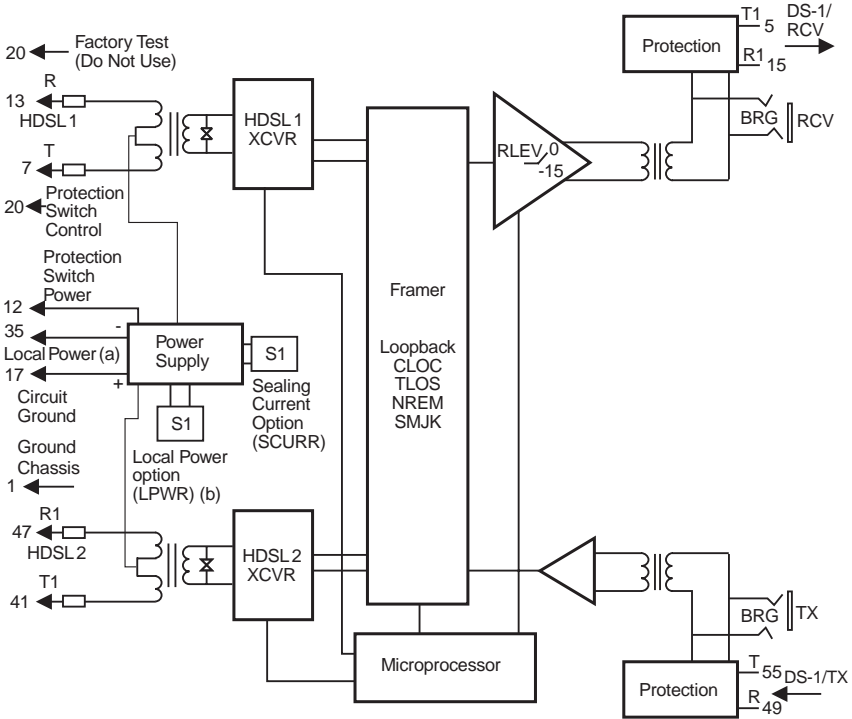
(a) HRU-402 List 1 requires -48V for local power applications. HRU-402 List 3 requires -20V to -70V.
(b) HRU-402 List 1 only.

Figure 4. *HRU-402 Block Diagram*

Local and Line Powering

The HRU-402 List 1 can be line or locally powered. The remote unit always chooses the local -48 Vdc from the power supply attached to pair 35 (-) and 17 (+) of the card-edge connector. To set local or line power for the HRU-402 List 1, switch the Local Power (LPWR) switch S1 to ENA (see Figure 3 on page 8 for switch location). When LPWR is set to DIS, the HRU must be line powered.

The HRU-402 List 3 is locally powered. It cannot be line powered. This feature makes the HRU-402 List 3 compatible with remote cellular phone sites located in high voltage power towers. Such applications require the HRU to be CD isolated from the network to avoid damage due to ground fault potential risk. The -20 to -70 wide input voltage range also makes the HRU-402 List 3 compatible with the standard -24V power supplier common to cellular phone sites. The remote unit uses the power source attached to pins 35(-) and 17(+) of the card-edge connector (Figure 25 on page 50).

The earlier versions of the HLU-231 (Lists 1, 2, 3, 3A and 4) must first have their Power Feed (PWRF) user option set to DIS when connected with a locally powered HRU-402 List 3 unit.

The following line units automatically turn off their line power supply when they are connected to a local powered HRU-402:

- List 6 and higher versions of the HLU-231

- All versions of the HLU-319 and HLU-388

Refer to the appropriate HLU user manual if you need more information about its local powering capabilities.

If local power is lost to an HRU-402 List 1, the lost span loses sync. When the HLU or HDU attempts to reestablish sync, it detects that the remote unit is not locally powered and applies line power to it. The remote then powers up and operates normally if it is within range to support line powering.

The HRU-402 List 1, when locally powered, must use a -48V power supply capable of 110mA capacity (5.2 W).

The HRU-402 List 3 must be locally powered with a -20V to -70V local power supply with 250mA output current capacity (5.0 W).

A Teltrend© WPS-2005 Wall-Mount Power Supply (-48V and 250 mA) is capable of powering two HRU-402 units. The 2005 provides spade lugs to access its -48V output.

You can reach Teltrend at: 1 (800) TEL-TREN.

> **The HRU-402 supports up to five span applications.**

Simplex Sealing Current Information

The HRU-402 can source from 30 mA (short loop) to 20 mA (long loop) of simplex sealing current towards the upstream unit over the two HDSL pairs. The SCURR (S1) switch, located on the printed circuit board at the back of the unit, allows this sealing current to be enabled (ON) or disabled (OFF). See "Panel Circuit Board Option" on page 8 for further information.

The simplex sealing current flow is blocked if it is used with HDU-451 List 1, 2, 3 or 3B doublers. These doublers are only compatible with the metallic sealing current of earlier remote units. To provide a path through which the simplexed sealing current can flow, the following doublers must be used with the HRU-402:

- HDU-451 List 4, 4B

- HDU-437, HDU-439 List 1 or List 1B

- HDU-409, HDU-404, and HDU-407

Loopback Design Description

Loopbacks permit you to perform isolated diagnostic tests at specific points of the circuit. The transmitted signal is returned to the sending device after passing through a data communications link or network. This allows you to compare the returned signal with the transmitted signal and to determine if there is a problem with the circuit. Ideally, personnel performing loopback testing are in direct communication with each other in order to correlate messages displayed at both the HRU and HLU during the test.

The HRU-402 supports four types of loopbacks (see Figure 5).

Figure 5.   *HiGain System Generic Loopbacks (GNLB)*

- Network Remote (NREM): the DSX signal is looped back to the DSX at the HRU.

- SmartJack (SMJK): loopback at the HRU towards the network initiated by a 2-in-5 in-band loopback code or out of band ESF facility data link (FDL) code.

The SmartJack Loopback has two modes of operation as determined by the SmartJack Alarm Indication Signal (SAIS) user option settings at the HLU (ENA or DIS). The ENA option causes the HRU to transmit the Alarm Indication Signal (AIS) towards the CPE. The DIS option turns off the AIS/CPE signal. To send the AIS pattern to the CPE during SmartJack or NREM loopbacks, set the SAIS to ENA before the loopback is initiated.

- Customer Local Loopback (CLOC): signal from CI is looped-back to customer at HRU-402.

- Transmit Loss of Signal (TLOS): initiated by a DS-1 LOS condition at the HRUs DS-1 input port if the TLOS option is enabled.

The HLU supports the following loopbacks:

- Network Local Loopback (NLOC): the DSX-1 signal is looped back to the DSX-1 at the HLU.

- Customer Remote Loopback (CREM): the signal from the customer is looped back to the customer at the HRU-402.

If doublers are used, then the following loopbacks (up to 8 additional) can be supported:

- Network Doubler Unit (NDU1 - NDU4) loopbacks. The DSX-1 signal is looped back to the DSX-1 at the looped doubler.

- Customer Doubler Unit (CDU1 - CDU4) loopbacks. The signal from the customer is looped back to the customer at the looped doubler.

SmartJack Set to ENA

Upon detection of a valid SmartJack Loopback command, a loopback is performed and AIS transmitted to the CPE. In addition, the customer's T1 XMT input is disconnected and terminated into 100Ω.

When the HRU is in its AIS/ENA SmartJack Loopback state, its T1 input LOS, Code and Frame monitoring circuits are connected to the unframed all ones pattern which is being looped back to these circuits through the T1 Interface chip. The CPE input signal is no longer being monitored since its input circuit has been opened and terminated into 100Ω. This forces the FRM LED off, the Local (LOC) Loss of Signal (LOS) LED off and the Code LED to indicate AMI if the HLU Code option is set to either AUTO or AMI. The HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 LED indicate B8ZS if the Code option is set to B8ZS.

SAIS Set to DIS

This SMJK Loopback state is initiated in the same manner as when the ENA option is chosen. However, once initiated, the AIS is not sent to the CPE. For the HRU-402 List 1, the network signal is sent both towards the NI and through the relay back towards the network. For the HRU-402 List 3, the network signal is sent towards the NI. As before, the customer's T1 transmit input port is opened and terminated into 100Ω.

When the HRU is in its AIS/DIS SmartJack Loopback state, its T1 input LOS, Code and Frame monitoring circuits are connected to the network signal which is being looped back to these circuits through the T1 Interface chip.

The CPE input signal is no longer being monitored since its input circuit has been opened and terminated into 100Ω. The FRM and LOC LOS LEDs indicate the status of this signal from the network. The Code LED also indicates the code (AMI or B8ZS) of this signal if the Code option is set to AUTO. It indicates AMI or B8ZS if the Code option is set to either AMI or B8ZS respectively.

The SMJK and NREM loopbacks are identical. They differ only in how they are initiated. The SMJK identifying label indicates that the loopback was initiated by the 3-in-5 in band or by the ESF-DL command. NREM is used to indicate that the loopback was initiated by other than the 3-in-5 or ESF-DL command (3-in-7, 16-bit, addressable, repeater commands or front panel push-button).

The HRU-402 front panel loopback button is used to initiate NREM and terminate an NREM loopback. To initiate an NREM loopback at the HRU, press the loopback button for five seconds. Pressing this button terminates all HiGain loopbacks that may be present (except SMJK) before executing an NREM loopback in the HRU. If another HiGain loopback is active, the user will have to press the loopback button for up to 10 seconds (five seconds to loop down and five more seconds to loop up NREM.

INSTALLATION

This section describes the installation process for the HRU-402 List 1 and List 3.

INSPECTING YOUR SHIPMENT

When you receive the equipment, inspect it for signs of damage. If damage has occurred, immediately report the extent of damage to the transportation company and to ADC DSL Systems, Inc.

Your shipment should consist of:

- One HRU-402
- *HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 User Manual*

INSTALLING HRU-402 LIST 1 AND LIST 3

The HRU-402 mounts in the following shelves (indoor use):

- HRE-420 (single-wide, single mount)
- HRE-422 (double-wide, double mount)
- HRE-425 (12-slot wall or rack mount)
- HRE-427 (seven-unit wall or rack mount)
- 200 Mechanics type shelves
- 400 Mechanics type shelves

For outdoor applications, the HRU-402 mounts in the following shelves:

- HRE-450 (single-unit)
- HRE-454 (four-unit)

To install the HRU-402 (Figure 6):

1 Set the user options. (See Figure 3 on page 8.)

2 Slide the remote unit into the card guides for the desired slot, then push the unit into the enclosure until it is seated in the card-edge connector.
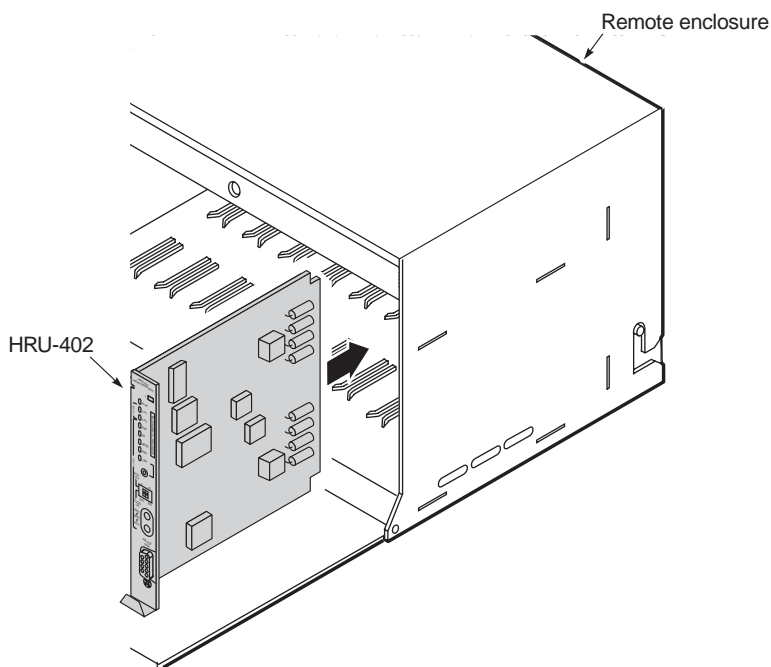
Figure 6. *Installing the HRU-402 in a Remote Enclosure*

3 Push the unit into the card-edge connector until it is entirely within the card guide. The unit should snap into place, indicating that the unit is properly seated.

TESTING

Testing the HiGain system allows you to verify the integrity of the HDSL channels to the HLU as well as the DS-1 channels to the customer and the HLU DSX-1 interface. While the HRU-402 displays system condition messages at the Remote Terminal and by color-coded LED displays on the front panel, the HLU displays system conditions by four-character Liquid Crystal Display (LCD) messages. To facilitate test messaging with central office test personnel, front-panel messages for the HLU-231 List 8x are provided in Table 4 on page 19. The four character messages also apply to the HLU-319 List 5x and the HLU-388 List 5x.

> **If you encounter trouble at the T1 interface, verify that the unit is making a positive connection with the mounting assembly connector.**

To test the loopbacks:

1 Press the loopback control button on the remote unit front panel for at least 5 seconds (see Figure 2 for the location of this button).

2 Verify that the yellow HRU front panel LPBK LED turns on, indicating that the HRU is in its digital (NREM) loopback state. Also verify, if possible, that the HLU displays the message NREM, which also indicates that the HRU-402 is in loopback.

3 Have the CO tester transmit a T1 test signal into the HLU to measure the returned (looped) signal for errors.

4 If the above test fails, remove the remote unit from its loopback state by again pressing the loopback control button for 5 seconds. Verify that the LPBK LED goes off.

5 Have the CO tester send the HLU (4-in-7) in-band loop-up (NLOC) for five seconds. Verify that the HLU displays the message NLOC indicating that the HLU unit is in its network loopback state.

6 Repeat Step 3. If the test passes, the problem is in the cable pair or the HRU-402. If it fails, the problem is at the CO.

7 If the sealing current option is enabled, insert a milliampmeter in series with the Tip or Ring of either HDSL pair and verify that approximately 10 mA of sealing current is flowing in either conduction (approximately 20 mA total).

8 When the HRU is looped back towards the CPE or Customer Local Loopback (CLOC), the LPBK LED blinks yellow at one time per second.

9 When HiGain is in a Special Loopback (SPLB) ARMED state, the LPBK LED blinks yellow at four times a second.

FRONT PANEL MESSAGES

Table 4 lists and describes front panel messages that may appear on the maintenance terminal menus while the HRU-402 is connected to the HLU-231 List 8x, HLU-319 List 5x, or HLU-388 List 5x.

Table 4. *HLU-231 List 8 Four-Character Front Panel Messages*

Message	Name	Description
CREM	Customer Remote Loopback	Signal from customer is looped back to customer at the HLU-231.
NLOC	Network Local Loopback	DSX signal is looped back to DSX at the HLU.
CLOC	Customer Local Loopback	Signal from customer is looped back to customer at the HRU.
NREM	Network Remote Loopback	DSX signal is looped back to DSX at HRU.
SMJK	Remote SmartJack Loopback	Signal from DSX is looped back at HRU by the HRU SmartJack.
TLOS	Transmit Loss Of Signal	HRU is in a logic loopback state caused by a loss of its T1 input from the CI, if enabled at the HRU by its TLOS switch option.

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Table 4.   *HLU-231 List 8 Four-Character Front Panel Messages (Continued)*

Message	Name	Description
FERR	Framing Bit Error Occurred	Framing bit error occurred at HLU T1 input.
LBPV	Local Bipolar Violation	A bipolar violation received at the T1 input to the HLU-231.
SIG 1 or SIG 2	Signal 1 or Signal 2	The HLU and HRU or first doubler transceivers are trying to establish contact with each other on Loops 1 or 2 of span 1.
S2L1 or S2L 2	Signal 2 Loop 1 or Loop 2	The first doubler and either HRU or second doubler transceivers are trying to establish contact with each other on loops 1 or 2 of span 2.
S3L1 or S3L2	Signal 3 Loop 1 or Loop 2	The second doubler and either HRU or third doubler transceivers are trying to establish contact with each other on loops 1 or 2 of span 3.
S4L1 or S4L2	Signal 4 Loop 1 or Loop 2	The third doubler and either HRU or fourth doubler transceivers are trying to establish contact with each other on loops 1 or 2 of span 4.
S5L1 or S5L2	Signal 5 Loop 1 or Loop 2	The fourth doubler and HRU transceivers are trying to establish contact with each other on loops 1 or 2 of span 5.
ACQ1 or ACQ2	Acquisition 1 Loop 1 or Loop 2	The line unit and either the first doubler or the remote are trying to establish synchronization with each other on Loops 1 or 2 of span 1.
A2L1 or A2L2	Acquisition 2 Loop 1 or Loop 2	The first doubler and either HRU or second doubler multiplexers are trying to establish synchronization with each other on Loops 1 or 2 of span 2.
A3L1 or A3L2	Acquisition 3 Loop 1 or Loop 2	The second doubler and either HRU or third doubler multiplexers are trying to establish synchronization with each other on loops 1 or 2 of span 3.
A4L1 or A4L2	Acquisition 4 Loop 1 or Loop 2	The third doubler and either HRU or fourth doubler multiplexers are trying to establish synchronization with each other on loops 1 or 2 of span 4.
A5L1 or A5L2	Acquisition 5 Loop 1 or Loop 2	The fourth doubler and HRU multiplexers are trying to establish synchronization with each other on loops 1 or 2 of span 5.

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Table 4. *HLU-231 List 8 Four-Character Front Panel Messages (Continued)*

Message	Name	Description
H1ES	HDSL CRC Error Channel 1	HLU HDSL Loop 1 CRC error.
H2ES	HDSL CRC Error Channel 2	HLU HDSL Loop 2 CRC error.
ARM	HiGain System ARMED	Armed to respond to Intelligent Repeater Loop Codes.
ACO	Alarm CutOff	A minor alarm has occurred and retired to an ACO condition, by pressing the SEL button on the HLU front panel.
SELF TEST	Self Test mode	HLU is in self-test mode. This occurs every power On/Off cycle.
ALRM	Alarm Condition Exists	A Minor Alarm (MNRALM) condition is in effect.
1=xx or 2=yy	HDSL Loop Margins	Indicates the power of the received HDSL signal on each loop relative to noise. Any value of 06 or greater is adequate for reliable system operation.
PWR FEED SHRT	Power Feed Short	Indicates a short between the two HDSL pairs in span 1.
PWR FEED OFF	Power Feed Off	HDSL span power has been turned off by setting the POWER or PWRF option to DIS.
PWR FEED GND	Power Feed Ground	One of the HDSL loops has been grounded.
BAD RT?	No response from HRU	The HLU does not receive any response from the HRU. The HRUs integrity is therefore questionable.
FRM	Frame: SF, ESF, UNFR, NONE	Defines the type of frame pattern being received from the DSX-1. Displayed during System Settings mode defined above.
VER	HLU Software Version #	Displayed during the System Settings review mode by pressing the Mode button at the HLU for 3 seconds.
LIST 0xL	HLU's List #	Displayed during System Settings review mode defined above.
LOSW	Loss of Sync Word	Indicates that one of the HDSL loops has lost sync. If the LOSW is detected. Causes minor alarm.

Continued

Table 4. *HLU-231 List 8 Four-Character Front Panel Messages (Continued)*

Message	Name	Description
LLOS	Local Loss of Signal	Indicates that no signal is detected at the T1 input to the HLU. Causes minor alarm.
RLOS	Remote Loss of Signal	No signal is detected at the T1 input to the HRU. Causes minor alarm.

CONNECTING TO A TERMINAL EMULATOR

This section covers the remote terminal screens for both non-doubler and doubler applications. The 9-pin craft port (RS-232 dB-9 connector) on the HRU-402 front panel allows you to use a RS-232 cable to connect your system to an ASCII terminal or a PC running a terminal emulation program. Once connected, you can access the Remote Terminal menu.

To connect a terminal emulator:

1   Connect a standard, 9-pin, serial terminal cable to the Craft port (RS-232 dB-9 connector) on the HRU-402. Figure 7 shows the HRU-402, dB-9, and two types (dB-9 and dB-25) of RS-232 I/O interfaces on the HLUs.
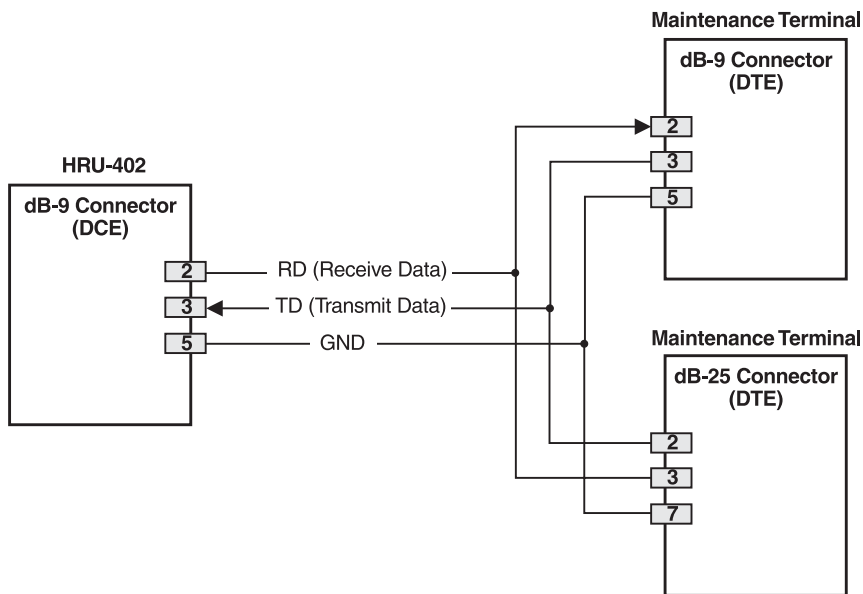
Figure 7.   *dB-9 and dB-25 RS-232 I/O Interfaces*

2 Once the serial cable is connected to the Craft port (RS-232 dB-9 connector) on the HRU-402, connect the other end of the cable to the 9-pin COM port (RS-232) of the maintenance terminal (Figure 8). The maintenance terminal is configured as Data Terminal Equipment (DTE).
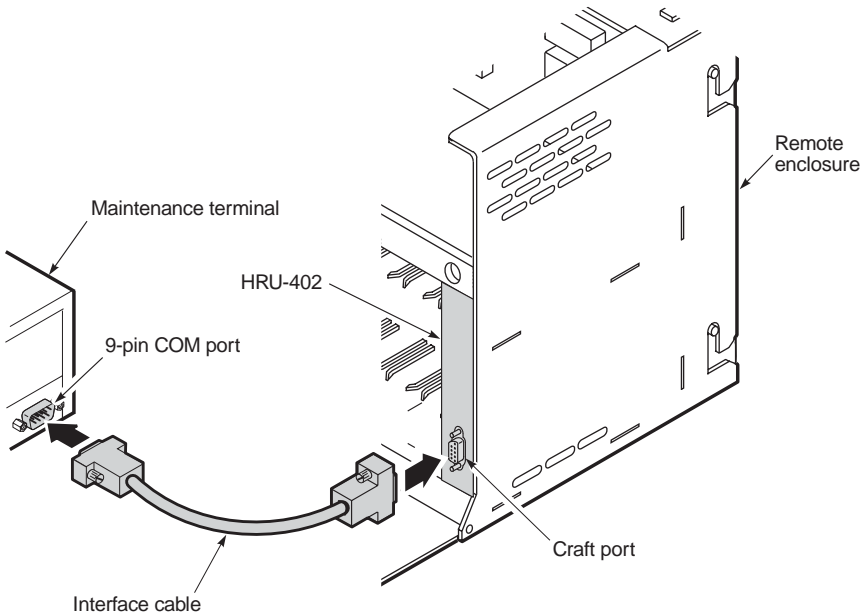
Figure 8. *Connecting the HRU-402 to a Maintenance Terminal*

3 Configure the maintenance terminal to the following communication settings:

- 1200 to 9600 baud (9600 baud is recommended)

- Parity: None

- 8 data bits

- 1 stop bit

- Hardware Flow Control set to None

- VT Terminal Emulation

If you are using the Microsoft Windows terminal emulation program, from the Settings, Terminal Preference menu, you must deselect "Show Scroll Bars and Use Function, Arrow, and Ctrl Keys for Windows."

USING THE MAINTENANCE TERMINAL

This section describes the use of the maintenance terminal software for viewing system performance.

LOGIN

The HRU-402 supports remote login. Remote login connects the remote unit to the HLU using the HDSL Embedded Operation Channel (EOC) as the data link between the two units. Remote login creates menus and screens for the HRU-402 that are identical to those at the HLU. See the appropriate line unit user manual for more information about the menus and screens.

The HRU-402 always reverts to its remote login mode, if possible. Once in a remote login mode, it will remain there until something occurs that inhibits a remote login session. Then, it is forced to be a local login mode.

All line units that support doubler applications have the remote login feature. The only time the HRU will enter a local login session is when the remote is powered up and it is not in sync with the HLU. This state is easy to establish when the HRU is locally powered.

The screen displays shown in this practice are typical for remote login sessions for systems comprised of the following line units and doublers: HLU-231 List 8x, HLU-319 List 5x, HLU-388 List 5x, HDU-409, HDU-407 and HDU-404. These screens differ somewhat from those obtained when the HRU-402 is used with older generation line units. Refer to the individual line unit user manual for specific remote login screen display formats.

To log on and access the menus and screens using the maintenance terminal:

1   Press the **SPACEBAR** several times to activate the autobaud feature and to display the login screen.

Once the remote unit and HLU have established synchronization, the Remote Login screen is displayed as shown in Figure 9.

```
++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++
+                                                    +
+   RRRRR   EEEEEE  M     M    OO    TTTTTTT EEEEEE   +
+   R   R   E       MM   MM   OO  OO    T    E        +
+   RRRRR   EEEEEE  M  M  M  O      O   T    EEEEE    +
+   R   R   E       M     M   OO  OO    T    E        +
+   R   R   EEEEEE  M     M    OO       T    EEEEEE   +
+                                                    +
+                                                    +
+                   BY                      +         +
+                                                    +
+          PAIRGAIN TECHNOLOGIES+                     +
++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++

             HIT <ENTER> TO LOG IN
```

Figure 9. *Remote Login Screen*

2   Press the **ENTER** key to bring up the Remote Login Main Menu screen (shown in Figure 10 on page 27).

This screen can be identified by the heading, *HiGain HLU-231 Remote Terminal Main Menu*. This is the remote unit to which you will be connected.

```
HI-GAIN HLU-231   REMOTE TERMINAL MAIN MENU (ver V6.2L-8E)
                       CIRCUIT ID#:

                A. VIEW SPAN STATUS
                C. SYSTEM SETTINGS
                D. LOOPBACK MODE: NONE
                E. VIEW PERFORMANCE DATA
                F. VIEW PERFORMANCE HISTORY
                G. VIEW ALARM HISTORY
                H. VIEW SYSTEM INVENTORY
                I. REMOTE LOGOFF
```

Figure 10.   *HiGain HLU-231 Remote Terminal Main Menu*

3   At this point, you may choose to terminate the remote session by pressing
⌐I⌐ for remote logoff. Terminating the remote session allows other units
in the circuit, such as doublers, or the HLU itself, to initiate a RS-232
session.

This is necessary because a HiGain circuit only supports one RS-232
session at a time. An active session at any module prohibits active
sessions at all other circuit modules.

> **The HRU-402 automatically performs a remote logoff if no
> activity at the keyboard is detected after five minutes. This
> prevents remote RS-232 sessions that were not properly
> terminated from blocking access to the Craft port at other
> locations.**

NAVIGATING THE HRU MAINTENANCE MENUS

System Spans

There are five to seven screens available for viewing system performance, status, and history, depending on the number of spans in a particular application. Figure 11 is a graphical representation of system spans. The HRU Maintenance Terminal menus allows the user to monitor multi-span applications from the HLU to the HRU.

Central Office
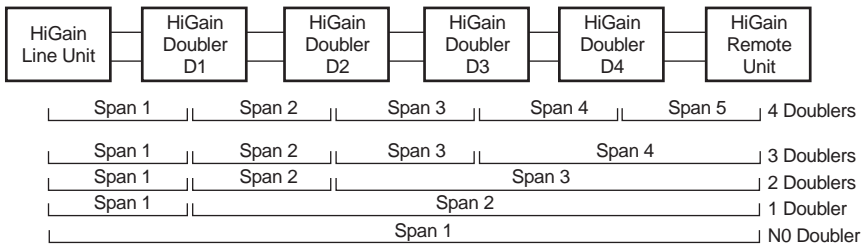
Figure 11.   System Spans

Navigation Keys

Table 5 describes keys you can use on the maintenance terminal keyboard to navigate within the HRU-402 menus.

Table 5.   Maintenance Terminal Navigational Keys

Key	Function
ENTER	Logs into the Remote Terminal menus
E	Exits the current menu
U	Updates a report
S	Selects the next Span Status screen
P	Selects the previous page of a report
N	Selects the next page of a report
I	Remote logoff

REMOTE TERMINAL MAIN MENU

Figure 12 displays the Remote Terminal Main Menu once more and
Table 6 describes the function of each menu selection.

```
HI-GAIN HLU-231   REMOTE TERMINAL MAIN MENU (ver V6.2L-8E)
                       CIRCUIT ID#:

                  A. VIEW SPAN STATUS
                  C. SYSTEM SETTINGS
                  D. LOOPBACK MODE: NONE
                  E. VIEW PERFORMANCE DATA
                  F. VIEW PERFORMANCE HISTORY
                  G. VIEW ALARM HISTORY
                  H. VIEW SYSTEM INVENTORY
                  I. REMOTE LOGOFF
```

Figure 12.   *Remote Terminal Main Menu*

Table 6. *Remote Terminal Menu Descriptions*

Menu	Function	See
View Span Status	Provides access to a submenu that allows you to monitor the HDSL line between the HLU and the HRU-402 span (non-doubler applications), and the HLU, HDU and HRU-402 for multi-span applications.	"View Span Status" on page 31.
System Settings	Allows you to view all system settings.	"System Settings" on page 34.
Loopback[a] Mode	Allows system loopbacks to be initiated.	"Loopback Menu" on page 36.
View Performance Data	Provides access to submenus that allow you to view the Errored Seconds (ES) and Unavailable Seconds (UAS) between the HLU and the HRU-402 span (non-doubler applications), and the available spans (doubler applications) in 15-minute intervals over a 4-hour time period.	"View Performance Data" on page 40.
View Performance History	Provides access to submenus that allow you to view the ES and UAS between the HLU and the HRU-402 span (non-doubler applications) and the available spans (doubler applications) in 24-hour intervals over a 7-day period.	"View Performance History" on page 42.
View Alarm History	Provides access to submenus that allow you to view alarm conditions between the HLU and the HRU-402 span (non-doubler applications) and the available spans (doubler applications).	"View Alarm History" on page 44.
View System Inventory[a]	Displays the model number and ID of all circuit plugs.	"View System Inventory" on page 46.
Remote Logoff	Disconnects the HRU-402 login to the line unit.	

(a) Available only when the HRU is connected to the HLU-231 List 8x, HLU-319 List 5x, HLU-388 List 5x or HLU-231 List 7B.

View Span Status

The View Span Status screen allows you to view the system status from the HLU to the HRU. The screen shows information about:

- Time and date

- Alarms

- Loopbacks

- Power level

- HDSL Loops 1 and 2

- DS-1 interface

From the Remote Terminal Main Menu (Figure 12 on page 29), type A. The Span Status screen displays.

When no doublers are in use, the following Span Status screen displays:

```
TIME: 00:14:11    SPAN STATUS
DATE: 02/02/98    CIRCUIT ID#:
ALARMS:   NONE
LOOPBACK: OFF
POWER LEVEL: HIGH
                HLU       HRU
            HDSL-1     HDSL-2       HDSL-1      HDSL-2
            cur/min/maxcur/min/max cur/min/max cur/min/max
MARGIN:     18/17/19   18/17/19    18/17/19    18/17/19dB
PULSE ATTN:   2719   20    19    dB
INS LOSS:     3323   25    23    dB
PPM OFFSET:   0000   17    17    ppm
24 HOUR ES:   00017000120000500005   seconds
24 HOUR UAS:  00016000130000700001   seconds


                        DS-1 STATUS

                    HLU                      HRU
24 HOUR BPV Seconds:   00006                00035
24 HOUR UAS Count:     00010                00020
Frame type:            Unframed             Unframed
Code type:             AMI                  AMI

                    (E)xit (U)pdate
```

Figure 13.   *View Span Status Screen for Non-doubler Applications*

At the View Span Status screen you have the following options:

- Press **E** to exit and return to the previous menu.

- Press **U** to update the current values.

When doublers are in use, Figure 14 displays:

```
TIME: 00:14:11    SPAN 5 STATUS
DATE: 02/02/98    CIRCUIT ID#:
ALARMS: CHREV
LOOPBACK: OFF
POWER LEVEL: HIGH
                      HDU4      HRU
             HDSL-1       HDSL-2       HDSL-1       HDSL-2
             cur/min/maxcur/min/max cur/min/max cur/min/max
MARGIN:      19/18/20  19/18/19   19/18/20   19/17/20dB
PULSE ATTN:    2727   27     27    dB
INS LOSS:      3333   33     33    dB
PPM OFFSET:    0000   -02    -03   ppm
24 HOUR ES:    00010000090001600019   seconds
24 HOUR UAS:   00025000320000400006   seconds


                            DS-1 STATUS


                        HLU                HRU
24 HOUR BPV Seconds:    00006              00035
24 HOUR UAS Count:      00010              00020
Frame type:             Unframed           Unframed
Code type:              AMI                AMI

                    (E)xit (U)pdate (S)pan
```

Figure 14.   *Span 5 Status Screen for Four Doubler Applications*

HDU 1 (one doubler) through HDU4 (four doublers) appear in the Span Status screen for doubler applications. The doublers are configured along five spans.

You can do the following:

- Press **E** to return to the previous menu.

- Press **U** to update current values.

- Press **S** to view the next available span.

Table 7 on page 33 describes each status item shown in Figure 14.

Table 7.   Span Status Fields and Descriptions

Field	Description
Time	Time of day when Span Status was checked.
Date	Date when Span Status was checked.
Alarms	Presence or absence of alarm conditions. See Table 10.
Loopback	Indicates Off condition or identifies specific active loopback. See Table 8.
Power Level	Indicates the HDSL Power Feed voltage mode: High or Low.
Margins	Indicates the excess signal to noise ratio at all HDSL ports, relative to a 10^{-7} Bit Error Rate.
	First value is current margin.
	Second value is minimum margin since last cleared.
	Third value is maximum margin since last cleared.
	N/A means that the margin is not available.
Pulse Attenuation	Indicates the attenuation of the 2B1Q pulse from the distant end. HiGain operates with pulse attenuations up to 28 dB. This value is related to the cable pair's 196 kHz loss. The pulse attenuation is a more direct indication of the loop attenuation to the 2B1Q signal than the 196 kHz loss.
INS Loss	Indicates the approximate attenuation of the HDSL loop at 196 kHz. It is generated by multiplying the pulse attenuation by 1.25.
PPM Offset	Indicates the relative offset of the crystal oscillator in the HRU-402 from the HLUs crystal oscillator. Any value between ± 100 is adequate.
HDSL 24 Hour ES	The number of one second intervals that contained at least one HDSL CRC error. This value is a running total of the last 24 Hours.
HDSL 24 Hour UAS	The number of seconds the HDSL loop was out of synchronization.
DS-1 BPV Seconds (ES)	The number of seconds in which at least one bipolar violation was detected on the DS-1 input.
DS-1 UAS Count	The number of seconds during which the DS-1 input signal was absent (125 or more consecutive 0s).
Frame type	Type of DS-1 framing used on the input stream (SF, ESF, Unframed or No Activity).
Code type	Type of DS-1 line coding used (AMI, B8ZS, AMI: Zero Byte Time Slot Interface[ZBTSI] or B8ZS: ZBTSI). The latter two conditions indicate the code type that is being received when HiGain is set to its ZBTSI mode. In either the AMI or B8ZS DS-1 code mode, it displays the selected code as opposed to the code type that is actually being received, which it displays when the DS-1 CODE option is set to AUTO.

System Settings

The System Settings screen allows you to analyze and view configurable parameters.

Provisioning from the remote is allowed when connected to particular HiGain line units. See the HiGain Line Unit user manual to determine whether remote provisioning is allowed.

1   Type **C** from the Remote Terminal Main menu to view the System Settings screen (Figure 12 on page 29):

The HRU-402 System Settings screen will appear different from the screen shown below if the HRU-402 is locally logged in.

```
                          SYSTEM SETTINGS

   TIME: 03:40:57
   DATE: 10/04/98              CIRCUIT ID#:

   EQUALIZATION....: 0              MARGIN ALARM THRESH: 4
   SMART-JACK LPBK.: ENABLED        RLOS(DS1 LOS) ALARM: ENABLED
   SPECIAL LPBK....: GNLB           ALARM PATTERN......: AIS
   POWER...........: AUTO           BPVT...............: ENABLED
   ZBTSI...........: OFF
   BER ALARM THRESH: NONE
   LOOPBACK TIMEOUT: NONE
   ALARM...........: DISABLED
   DS1 LINE CODE...: AMI
   FRAMING.........: AUTO
   AIS ON HDSL LOSW: 2 LOOPS
   AIS ON SMJK/NREM: ENABLED

                   DS0 BLOCKING: xx = Blocked Channels
     01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

                        (E)xit
```

Figure 15. *System Settings Screen*

2   View the HRU-402 system settings.

3   Type `E` to exit and return to the previous screen.

Table 8 on page 35 lists the System Settings fields and descriptions.

Table 8.   *System Settings Fields and Descriptions*

Field	Description
Time	Time of day when System Settings were checked.
Date	Date when System Settings were checked.
Equalization	Indicates settings for equalizer of either EXT, 0 (DSX-1 for 0-133 ft), 133 (DSX-1 for 133-266 ft), 266 (DSX-1 for 266-399 ft), 399 (DSX-1 399-533 ft), 533 DSX-1 for 533-655 ft).
SmartJack LPBK	Indicates settings of either ENA or DIS for SmartJack Loopback: where signal from DS-1 is looped back at the HRU to the DSX-1.
Special LBPK	Indicates the special loopback settings of either: Generic loopback (GNLB), where the HiGain system responds to the generic in-band loopback codes, or A1LB and A2LB, A3LB, A4LB, or A5LB.
Power	Indicates whether power feed to the HRU-402 from the HLU is either DISABLED, LOW, AUTO, or HIGH.
ZBTSI	Indicates whether ZBTSI is either On or Off. An On setting tells the system that the ESF frame is operating in its ZBTSI mode. An Off setting tells the system that the ESF frame is operating in its normal non-ZBTSI mode.
BER Thresh (BERT) Alarm	Indicates whether the Bit Error Rate threshold is set to either 10^{-7}, 10^{-6}, or None.
Loopback Timeout	Indicates one of four settings: None (DIS automatic time-out cancellation of all loopbacks) or a choice of either 20, 60, or 120, which sets automatic cancellation (timeout) of all loopbacks to either 20, 60 or 120 minutes after initiation.
Alarm	Indicates whether alarms are enabled or DIS.
DS-1 Line Code	Indicates one of three settings: Auto, B8ZS, or AMI.
Framing	Indicates whether framing is either Auto or UNFR (unframed).

Continued

Table 8.   *System Settings Fields and Descriptions (Continued)*

Field	Description
AIS on HDSL LOSW	Indicates the settings for Alarm Indication Signal (AIS) on HDSL LOSW on the HDSL loops.
AIS on SMJK/NREM	Indicates settings of either ENA or DIS for alarm indication signals for the SmartJack Network Remote Loopback (NREM).
DS0 Blocking	Indicates status of DS0 blocked channels and identifies the channels that have been blocked (using "xx" symbols underneath each blocked channel). A None setting indicates no channels are blocked. A BLK setting indicates some channels are blocked.
Margin Alarm (ALM) Threshold (THRES)	Indicates the settings for the margin alarm thresholds.
Remote (DS-1 LOS) Alarm (RDA)	Indicates whether a LOS (Loss of Signal) at the HRU DS-1 input generates an AIS and Alarm, or LOS and no Alarm condition at the HLU.
BPVT Transparency	Indicates whether the Bipolar Violation Transparency option is Enabled or Disabled.
Alarm Pattern (ALMP)	Indicates whether the Alarm Pattern option is set to AIS or LOS.

Loopback Menu

The loopback menu only appears if the HRU-402 is connected to an:

- HLU-231 List 7B or List 8x

- HLU-319 List 5x

- HLU-388 List 5x

All other HLU types do not allow loopbacks to be initiated from the remote unit Craft port.

HiGain systems also have several special loopback options that are set at the HLU. For more details, refer to the specific user manual for the HLU used in your configuration.

1   From the Remote Terminal Main Menu, type **D** to display the Loopback
        Menu. When no doublers are in use, Figure 16 displays:

```
                              LOOPBACK MENU

        TIME: 00:15:34
        DATE: 02/02/98
        CIRCUIT ID#:


                    A. DISABLE LOOPBACKS
                    B. NETWORK LOOP HLU        (NLOC)
                    C. NETWORK LOOP HRU        (NREM)
                    G. CUSTOMER LOOP HLU       (CREM)
                    H. CUSTOMER LOOP HRU       (CLOC)

                            (E)xit
```
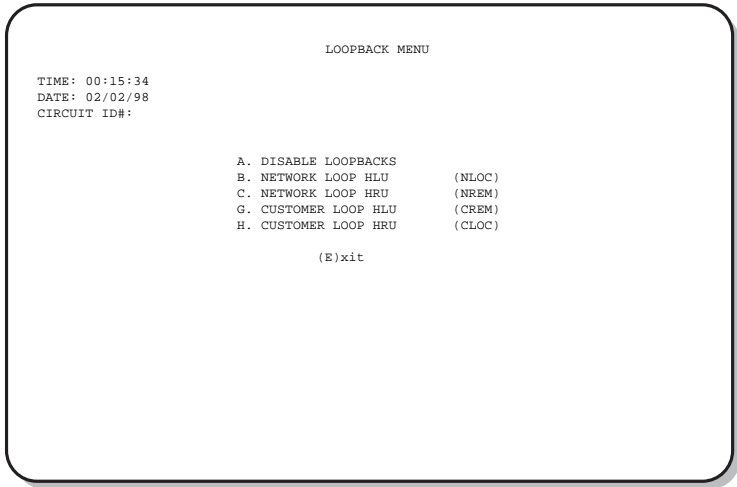
Figure 16.   *Loopback Menu Without Doublers*

2   Type **A** to select the disable loopbacks option.

3   Type **B** to select HLU network loop.

4   Type **C** to select HRU network loop.

5   Type **G** to select HLU customer loop.

6   Type **H** to select HRU customer loop.

7   Type **E** to exit and return to the previous menu.

When doublers are in use, the following Loopback menu displays:

```
                          LOOPBACK MENU
  TIME: 00:03:33
  DATE: 02/02/98
  CIRCUIT ID#:

  A. DISABLE LOOPBACKS
  B. NETWORK LOOP HLU(NLOC)  M. NETWORK LOOP DOUBLER 4 (NDU4)
  C. NETWORK LOOP HRU (NREM)N. CUSTOMER LOOP DOUBLER 4 (CDU4)
  D. NETWORK LOOP DOUBLER 1  (NDU1)
  F. NETWORK LOOP DOUBLER 2  (NDU2)
  G. CUSTOMER LOOP HLU       (CREM)
  H. CUSTOMER LOOP HRU       (CLOC)
  I. CUSTOMER LOOP DOUBLER 1 (CDU1)
  J. CUSTOMER LOOP DOUBLER 2 (CDU2)
  K. NETWORK LOOP DOUBLER 3  (NDU3)
  L. CUSTOMER LOOP DOUBLER 3 (CDU3)

                            (E)xit
```

Figure 17.   Loopback Menu with Four Doublers

The following options are available:

1   Choose one of the options between **A** through **N**.

2   Type **E** to exit and return to the previous menu.

Table 9 lists the HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 Loopback Field Messages and Descriptions.

Table 9. *Loopback Field Messages and Descriptions*

Messages	Full Name	Description
NREM	Network Remote Loopback	Loopback at HRU (remote) towards network.
NLOC	Network Local Loopback	Loopback at HLU (local) towards network.
CLOC	Customer Local Loopback	Loopback at HRU (local) towards CI.
CREM	Customer Remote Loopback	Loopback at HLU (remote) towards CI.
NDU1	Network Doubler 1 Loopback	Loopback at first doubler towards network.
CDU1	Customer Doubler 1 Loopback	Loopback at first doubler towards CI.
NDU2	Network Doubler 2 Loopback	Loopback at second doubler towards network.
CDU2	Customer Doubler 2 Loopback	Loopback at second doubler towards CI.
NDU3	Network Doubler 3 Loopback	Loopback at third doubler towards network.
CDU3	Customer Doubler 3 Loopback	Loopback at third doubler towards CI.
NDU4	Network Doubler 4 Loopback	Loopback at fourth doubler towards network.
CDU4	Customer Doubler 4 Loopback	Loopback at fourth doubler towards CI.

View Performance Data

The View Performance Data screen shows the number of Error Seconds (ES) and Unavailable Seconds (UAS) occurrences in 15-minute increments for a 24-hour period for the HLU and the HRU-402. This screen displays ES/UAS for the DS-1 signal, HDSL Loop 1 and HDSL Loop 2 (non-doubler applications). For doubler applications, the available View Performance Data screens displayed are dependent upon the configuration (one doubler or two doublers).

From the Remote Terminal Main Menu, type E to display the Performance Data screen. When no doublers are in use, the following Performance Data screen displays:

```
Date: 10/04/98          PERFORMANCE DATA
CIRCUIT ID#:

                 ERRORED SECONDS/UNAVAILABLE SECONDS

              DS1               HDSL-1              HDSL-2
         HLU      HRU       HLU      HRU       HLU      HRU
00:00  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
00:15  000/000  016/012  010/016  003/005  007/013  002/001
00:30  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
00:45  006/010  012/005  000/000  000/000  000/000  001/000
01:00  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
01:15  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
01:30  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
01:45  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
02:00  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
02:15  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
02:30  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
02:45  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
03:00  000/000  001/000  001/000  000/000  001/000  000/000
03:15  000/000  006/003  006/000  002/002  004/000  002/000
03:30  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
03:45  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000

                    (E)xit (P)revious (N)ext
```

Figure 18. *Performance Data Screen Without Doublers*

You can do the following:

- Type E to exit and return to the previous menu.

- Type P to return to the previous screen.

- Type N for the next Performance Data screen.

When doublers are in use, the following Performance Data screen displays:

```
Date: 10/04/98        SPAN 5 PERFORMANCE DATA
CIRCUIT ID#:
                   ERRORED SECONDS/UNAVAILABLE SECONDS

             DS-1              HDSL-1             HDSL-2
         HLU      HRU      HDU1     HDU2     HDU1     HDU2
00:00  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
00:15  000/000  016/012  010/016  003/005  007/013  002/001
00:30  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
00:45  006/010  012/005  000/000  000/000  000/000  001/000
01:00  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
01:15  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
01:30  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
01:45  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
02:00  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
02:15  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
02:30  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
02:45  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
03:00  000/000  001/000  001/000  000/000  001/000  000/000
03:15  000/000  006/003  006/000  002/002  004/000  002/000
03:30  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000
03:45  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000  000/000

                 (E)xit (P)revious (N)ext (S)pan
```

Figure 19.   Span 5 Performance Data Screen

The doubler units (HDU through HDU4) appear in the performance data screen for doubler applications.

The presentation format is: ES/UAS for the HLU and the HRU-402 DS-1 signal, and ES/UAS for the HDU1 and HDU2 over both HDSL loops one and two.

You can do the following:

- Type **E** to exit to the previous menu.

- Type **P** to go to the previous screen.

- Type **N** to view the next screen.

- Type **S** to view the next span.

View Performance History

The View Performance History screen shows the number of ES/UAS occurrences in 24-hour increments for a 7-day period for the HLU and the HRU-402. This screen displays ES/UAS for the DS-1 signal, HDSL Loop 1 and HDSL Loop 2 (for non-doubler applications). For doubler applications, the available View Performance History screens (one or more doublers) displayed are dependent upon the span being viewed.

1   From the Remote Terminal Main Menu screen, type **F** to display the Performance History screen for non-doubler applications (Figure 20).

```
Time: 00:16:55                    7 DAY HISTORY
CIRCUIT ID#:


                    ERRORED SECONDS/UNAVAILABLE SECONDS

                 DS-1                  HDSL-1                  HDSL-2
           HLU         HRU         HLU         HRU         HLU         HRU
08/19   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
08/20   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
08/21   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
08/22   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
08/23   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
08/24   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
08/25   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
current 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000



                                (E)xit
```

Figure 20.   *Performance History Screen for Non-doubler Applications*

2   Type **E** to exit and return to the previous menu.

When doublers are in use, the following Performance History screen is displayed:

```
Time: 00:16:55                    7 DAY HISTORY
CIRCUIT ID#:

                                    SPAN 5
                        ERRORED SECONDS/UNAVAILABLE SECONDS

                DS-1                   HDSL-1                   HDSL-2
          HLUHRUHLU   HDU1HLU    HDU1
01/26   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
01/27   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
01/28   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
01/29   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
01/30   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
01/31   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
02/01   00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000 00000/00000
current 00000/00015 00004/00001 00002/00016 00005/00002 00004/00013 00007/00001



                    (E)xit     (S)pan
```

Figure 21.   Span 5 Performance History Screen

HDU1 (one doubler) through HDU4 (four doublers) appear in the Performance History screen for doubler applications.

Type $\boxed{\text{S}}$ to view the spans that are currently in use.

View Alarm History

The View Alarm History screen allows you to view both active and retired alarms. To view the Alarm History screens:

From the Remote Terminal Main Menu, type G to display the Alarm History screen for non-doubler applications.

```
                              ALARM HISTORY
   TIME: 00:17:18
   DATE: 10/04/98
   CIRCUIT ID#:

   Type            First           Last        Current    Count
   LOS, DS1-HLU    10/04/98-00:36  10/04/98-00:00OK        001
   LOS, DS1-HRU    10/04/98-00:00  10/04/98-00:00OK        001
   BER                                         OK          000
   SPAN1 LOSW, HDSL1 10/04/98-00:00 10/04/98-00:00OK       001
   SPAN1 LOSW, HDSL2 10/04/98-00:00 10/04/98-00:00OK       001
   SPAN1 MARGIN L1                              OK          000
   SPAN1 MARGIN L2  10/04/98-00:00 10/04/98-00:00OK        001
   PWR-SHRT                                     OK          000
   PWR-GND                                      OK          000

   LAST CLEARED: NONE

                              (E)xit (U)pdate
```

Figure 22.   *Alarm History Screen for Non-doubler Applications*

You can do one or more of the following:

- Type U to update the screen.
- Type E to exit the previous menu.

Table 10 lists the Alarm History fields and descriptions. These descriptions apply to the Alarm History for doubler applications as well.

***Table 10.**   Alarm History Fields and Descriptions*

Field	Description
Type	Identifies the type of alarm
LOS, DS-1-HLU	First and last instance of LOS at the HLU (current condition, number of alarms)
LOS, DS-1-HRU	First and last instance of LOS at the HRU (current condition, number of alarms)
BER	First and last instance of BER (10^{-7} or 10^{-6}) threshold crossing (current condition, number of alarms)
Span1 LOSW, HDSL1	First and last instance of LOSW on HDSL1 (current condition, number of alarms)
Span1 LOSW, HDSL2	First and last instance of LOSW on HDSL2 (current condition, number of alarms)
Span1 Margin L1	First and last instance of exceeded margin on Loop 1 (current condition, number of alarms)
Span1 Margin L2	First and last instance of exceeded margin on Loop 2 (current condition, number of alarms)
PWR-SHRT	Power short condition
PWR-GND	HDSL grounded conductor detected
Last Cleared:	Last time Alarm History cleared

For doubler applications, the following screen displays:

```
                         ALARM HISTORY

        TIME: 03:48:09
        DATE: 10/04/98
        CIRCUIT ID#:

        Type              First            Last             Current     Count
        LOS, DS1-HLU      10/04/98-00:36   10/04/98-00:36   OK          001
        LOS, DS1-HRU      10/04/98-00:00   10/04/98-00:00   OK          001
        BER                                                 OK          000
        SPAN1 LOSW, HDSL1 10/04/98-00:00   10/04/98-00:00   OK          001
        SPAN1 LOSW, HDSL2 10/04/98-00:00   10/04/98-00:00   OK          001
        SPAN1 MARGIN L1                                     OK          000
        SPAN1 MARGIN L2   10/04/98-00:00   10/04/98-00:00   OK          001
        PWR-SHRT                                            OK          000
        PWR-GND                                             OK          000

        LAST CLEARED:  NONE

                          (E)xit (U)pdate (S)pan
```

Figure 23. *Four Doublers, Span 1 Alarm History Screen*

Depending upon the doubler configuration, Spans 1, 2, and 3 appear in the Alarm History screen using similar fields as shown in Table 10. The Span 2 Alarm History screen displays for one doubler applications, and the Span 3 Alarm History screen displays for two doubler applications, or more.

The following options are available:

- Type **E** to exit and return to the previous menu.

- Type **U** to update the values.

- Type **S** to view the next span.

View System Inventory

The System Inventory screen allows you to view the model number, list number, and software versions of all circuit modules. The screen also allows viewing of units that are to be attached to the circuit modules and their assigned circuit IDs.

The circuit IDs can only be set at the HLU. They are limited to 24 alphanumeric characters and, like the system settings, are stored in Non-Volatile Random Access Memory (NVRAM), meaning the data remains even when power is lost or turned off.

> **Setting circuit IDs is allowed when connected to particular HiGain line units. See the HiGain line unit user manual to determine whether remote provisioning is allowed.**

All six possible unit modules are always listed. Those that have not been detected and are not present in the circuit are labeled Not Available (N/A). All detected modules are fully identified. Whenever the line unit loses sync with Span 1, the product types are replaced by the N/A label until sync is reestablished and each module can in turn be reidentified.

1   From the Remote Terminal Main Menu screen, type **H** to display the View System Inventory screen:

```
                         SYSTEM INVENTORY
        TIME: 03:49:22
        DATE: 10/04/98        CIRCUIT ID:


             UNIT      PRODUCT         UNIT ID

             HLU    HLU-231  L8E V6.2    NOT REQUIRED
             HRU    HRU-402  L1  V1.3
             DB1    HDU-404  L2  V1.1
             DB2    HDU-404  L2  V1.1
             DB3    HDU-404  L2  V1.1
             DB4    HDU-404  L2  V1.1




                            (E)xit

```

Figure 24.   *View System Inventory Screen*

2   Type **E** to exit and return to the previous menu.

APPENDIX A: SPECIFICATIONS

Physical

Material	Steel
Finish	Zinc-plated
Mounting	Any standard 400 or 200 type mechanics

Dimensions

Height	5.6 in. (14.22 cm)
Width	0.7 in. (1.7 cm)
Depth	5.6 in. (14.22 cm)
Weight	1 lb., 2 oz. (.51 kg)

Power

Line power Consumption (HRU-402 List 1)	3.1 W (when connected to the following line units: HLU-231 List 8x, HLU-319 L5x, and HLU-388 L5x)
	4.5 W (when connected to all other line units)
Local power consumption (HRU-402 List 1)	5.2 W (sealing current on)
	4.1 W (sealing current off)
Local power consumption (HRU-402 List 3)	4.7 W (Sealing current on)
	3.7 W (Sealing current off)
Maximum provisioning loss	35 dB at 196 kHz, 135Ω
Electrical protection	Secondary surge and power cross protection on all DS-1 and HDSL ports

Environment

Operating temperature	-40° to 149°F (-40° to + 65°C)
Operating humidity	5 to 95% non-condensing

HDSL

|	
Line code	784 kbps 2B1Q full duplex
Output	+13 dB ± 0.5 dB @ 135Ω
Line impedance	135Ω
Line DC resistive signature	14Ω
Start-up time	15 seconds (typical) 30 seconds (maximum)

DS-1

Line impedance	100Ω
Pulse output	0 dB (Receive Level [RLEV] = 0), -15 dB (RLEV = 15)
Input level sensitivity	> -22.5 dB
Line rate	1.544 Mbps ± 200 bps
System output wander (looped)	0.3 UI (648 ns.) max
Line format	AMI, B8ZS, or ZBTSI
Frame format	ESF, SF or unframed

Line Clock Rate

Internal stratum
4 clock

CARD-EDGE PINOUT CONNECTOR

The HRU-402 occupies one slot in a remote enclosure. The card-edge pinout connector for the remote unit is shown in Figure 25.
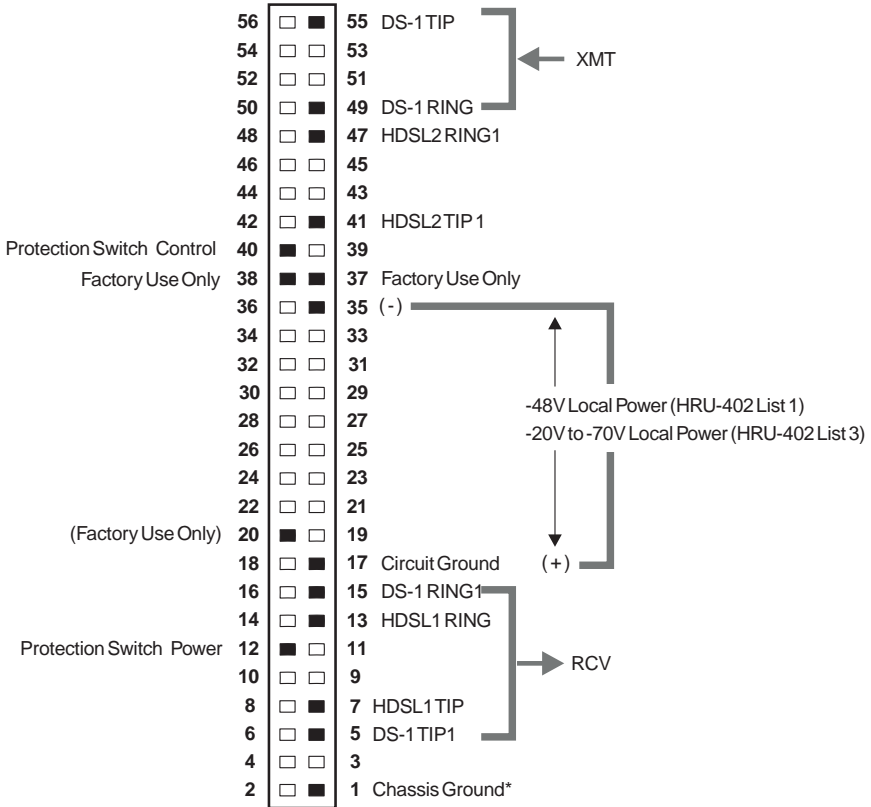
*Chassis Ground may be tied to Earth Ground per local practice.
Note: Active pins are highlighted in black.

Figure 25.   *Card-Edge Pinouts*

ADDITIONAL FEATURES

The following describes additional information on some of the features included with the HRU-402.

Bipolar Violation Transparency (BPVT) and Bit Error Rate (BER) Options

The HRU-402 and its associated line units improve compatibility with Data Link Control (DLC) feeder applications due to T1 BPVT transmit capability between T1 interfaces. This feature is required to support protection switching in DLC applications. Each DLC terminal must be able to monitor the integrity of its Receive T1 payload and then switch to the protect line when the integrity of the path drops below specific user selected limits. An essential requirement of this feature is the need for each DLC terminal to detect BPVTs in its T1 input. Standard HDSL systems correct input T1 BPVTs and thus prevent them from being detected by DLC terminals to which they are connected. The HRU-402 and its associated line units remove this limitation and become BPVT transparent by detecting and counting input BPVTs at each end and then replicating them at the distant end T1 output port.

In addition, the CRC errors in each direction of every HDSL loop of each span are also counted and added in with the BPVT count to produce a Total Error Count (TEC). TEC indicates the integrity of both the T1 and HDSL paths. A TEC in each direction is calculated every second by adding the number of BPVTs to the number of HDSL CRC errors in that direction. The maximum TEC count is 12000. This TEC number is converted into BPVTs at the distant end during the following second at a rate of 1 BPVT every 128 T1 bits up to a maximum of 12000 (BER=7.7×10^{-3}). This maximum rate is more than adequate since it exceeds the maximum 10^{-3} BER required by most DLC systems.

The BPVT transparency option is controlled by the BPVT user option, which can be Enabled (ENA) or Disabled (DIS).

> **This BPVT is a "smart" option in that it is only available if the HRU-402 is connected to an HLU-231 List 8x, HLU-319 List 5x, or HLU-388 List 5x.**

The BER option also uses this (BPVT/CRC) TEC to generate an alarm if enabled. The HLU combines the one second TEC counts in both directions for the last 60 seconds. The line unit uses this one minute Total System Error Count (TSEC) to generate an alarm if it exceeds the selected BER threshold of (1E-6 or 1E-7) as follows:

- BER option=1E-6. Alarm is generated if TSEC>92

- BER option=1E-7. Alarm is generated if TSEC>9

Once initiated, the alarm clears when the TSEC drops below its associated threshold count. For irregular intermittent errors, the alarm can come and go in intervals as short as one second. Alarms usually require the full 60 seconds or longer to clear depending on the frequency of the transient errors. This BER option is always present in any line unit circuit since it is independent of the versions of the other HiGain modules in the circuit.

Remote DS-1 Alarm (RDA) Option

The Remote Loss of Signal (RLOS) alarm output at the HLU can be inhibited by disabling the RDA option. This prevents a LOS condition at the DS-1 input to the HRU-402 from activating a system alarm output at the HLU. However, the HLU front panel Status LED still flashes red and the ALRM RLOS message is displayed to alert the user of the LOS state. LOS is sent towards the network from the HLU. This option prevents the common occurrences of a CPE LOS condition from generating recurring alarms and AIS payloads.

Alarm Pattern Option (ALMP) Option

To further improve HiGain's compatability with the switch-to-protect features used in DLC feeder applications, the line unit has an ALMP which allows the user to select either AIS or LOS T1 output payloads for the following alarms:

- LOSW on any loop (output the selected alarm pattern at both ends)

- T1 LOS (output the selected alarm pattern at the upstream end)

- Margin alarm if HAIS=1L (output the selected alarm pattern at both ends)

> **When the HRU-402 is connected to older HLUs that do not support these options, the options are not displayed and are forced to the following default states:**
>
> - **BPVT: DIS**
> - **RDA: ENA**
> - **BER: None**
> - **ALMP: AIS**

DS-1 Line Code Auto Option

When the DS-1 line code option is set to AUTO mode, both the HLU and HRU-402 set their T1 output codes to the codes received at the opposite end of the T1 input. AUTO mode forces the input and the output codes in each direction of transmission to be identical. In the AUTO mode of older HiGain units, the DS-1 output code was determined by the input code at the local T1 input port instead of at the distant end.

If the HRU-402 is connected to an older HLU, its DS-1 AUTO mode performs as it does in older models where its output code is set by its input code.

APPENDIX B: ABBREVIATIONS

2B1Q	2 Binary 1 Quaternary
AIS	Alarm Indication Signal
ALM	Alarm
ALMP	Alarm Pattern
AMI	Alternate Mark Inversion
AWG	American Wire Gauge
B8ZS	Bipolar with 8-zero Substitution
BRG	Bridged
BER	Bit Error Rate
BERT	Bit Error Rate Threshold
BPV	Bipolar Violation
BPVT	Bipolar Violation Transparency
CI	Customer Interface
CO	Central Office
CLOC	Customer Local Loopback
CPE	Customer Premises Equipment
CRC	Cyclic Redundancy Check
CSA	Carrier Service Area
dB	Decibel
DCE	Data Communications Equipment
DIS	Disable
DL	Data Link
DLC	Data Link Control

DS0	Digital Signal Level 0
DS-1	Digital Service Level 1
DSX-1	Digital System Cross-Connect Frame
DTE	Data Terminal Equipment
ENA	Enable
ES	Errored Seconds
ESF	Extended Super Frame
ESF-DL	Extended Super Frame-Data Link
HDSL	High-bit-rate Digital Subscriber Line
HDU	HiGain Doubler Unit
HLU	HiGain Line Unit
HRE	HiGain Remote Enclosure
HRU	HiGain Remote Unit
I-CPE	Current-Customer Premises Equipment
LPBK	Loopback
LCD	Liquid Crystal Display
LED	Light Emitting Diode
LOS	Loss of Signal
LOSW	Loss of Sync Word
LPWR	Local Power
LVL	Level
NET	Network
NI	Network Interface
NREM	Network Remote Loopback
NVRAM	Non-Volatile Random Access Memory

POTS	Plain Old Telephone Service
RCV	Receive
RDA	Remote DS-1 Alarm
RLEV	Receive Level
RLOS	Remote Loss of Signal
SAIS	SmartJack AIS
SCURR	Sealing Current
SF	Super Frame
SPLB	Special Loopback
TEC	Total Error Count
TSEC	Total System Error Count
TSGR	Transport System Generic Requirements
UAS	Unavailable Seconds
UL	Underwriters Laboratory
XMT	Transmit
ZBTSI	Zero Byte Time Slot Interchange

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UL LISTING

The HRU-402 List 1 and List 3 are listed with the Underwriter Laboratory.

Use caution when installing or modifying telephone lines. Dangerous voltages may be present. Do not install telephone wiring during a lightning storm. Always disconnect telephone lines and power connections from wall outlets before servicing or disassembling this equipment.

All wiring external to the product should follow the provisions of the current edition of the National Electrical Code.

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