ArcWorld®1000 SERIES
SYSTEM MANUAL

Upon receipt of the product and prior to initial operation, read these instructions thoroughly, and retain for future reference.

YASKAWA INSTRUCTIONS
AR1440 MANIPULATOR MANUALS
MSR355 AND MSR655 POSITIONER MANUAL
MOTOMAN LAGGING SUPPLEMENT
YRC1000 READ FIRST!! SAFETY REQUIREMENTS
YRC1000 INSTRUCTIONS
YRC1000 GENERAL OPERATOR’S MANUAL
YRC1000 OPERATOR’S MANUAL
YRC1000 ALARM CODES MANUAL
YRC1000 MAINTENANCE MANUAL
YRC1000 FUNCTIONAL SAFETY FUNCTION INSTRUCTIONS

Part Number: 183575-1CD
Revision: 2
Summary of Warning Information

This manual provides help for establishing safe conditions for operating the equipment. Specific considerations and precautions appear in this manual in the form of Dangers, Warnings, Cautions, and Notice. Operate the equipment per this instruction manual and any other information YASKAWA provides. If there are questions concerning the safe and proper operation of this equipment contact YASKAWA Customer Support.

Notes for Safe Operation

Read this manual carefully before installation, operation, maintenance, or inspection of the ArcWorld.

Classifications for Safe Operation in this manual are “DANGER,” “WARNING,” “CAUTION,” or “NOTICE.”

**DANGER**
Indicates an imminently hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury. Safety Signs identified by the signal word DANGER should be used sparingly and only for those situations presenting the most serious hazards.

**WARNING**
Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury. Hazards identified by the signal word WARNING present a lesser degree of risk of injury or death than those identified by the signal word DANGER.

**CAUTION**
Indicates a hazardous situation, which if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury. It may also be used without the safety alert symbol as an alternative to “NOTICE”.

**NOTICE**
NOTICE is the preferred signal word to address practices not related to personal injury. The safety alert symbol should not be used with this signal word. As an alternative to “NOTICE”, the word “CAUTION” without the safety alert symbol may be used to indicate a message not related to personal injury.
Even items described as “CAUTION” may result in a serious accident in some situations.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WARNING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| • Read and understand this instruction manual thoroughly before installing and operating the ArcWorld.  

This instruction manual explains the installation, operation, maintenance, and inspection of the ArcWorld. Items not in this manual must be regarded as “prohibited” or “improper.”  

Not reading and understanding this instruction manual thoroughly may result in death or serious injury.  

• Read Chapter 1 “Safety” of the Controller Instructions.  

Chapter 1 “Safety” of the Controller Instructions contains general information relating to safety and helps ensure correct and safe operation.  

Not reading and understanding Chapter 1 “Safety” of the Controller Instructions may result in death or serious injury.  

• Do not remove motor or release brake of the Robot's arm.  

Failure to follow this warning may result in death or serious injury from the unexpected turning of the Robot's arm. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WARNING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• Before operating the ArcWorld, make sure servo power is OFF by pressing the EMERGENCY STOP buttons. When servo power is OFF, the SERVO ON LED on the Programming Pendant is OFF. Injury or damage to machinery may result if the emergency stop circuit cannot stop parts of the ArcWorld during an emergency. Do not use the ArcWorld if the EMERGENCY STOP buttons do not function.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="EMERGENCY STOP Button" /></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Once releasing the EMERGENCY STOP button, clear the cell of all items which could interfere with the operation of the ArcWorld. Then turn the servo power ON. Injury may result from unintentional or unexpected Robot or Positioner motion.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="Release of EMERGENCY STOP" /></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Observe the following precautions when performing a teaching operation within the Robot's and Positioner's operating range: Perform lockout by putting a lockout device on the safety fence when going into the enclosed area by the safety fence. In addition, the operator of the teaching operation must display a sign that operation is being performed so no other person closes the safety fence. View the Robot and Positioner from the front whenever possible. Always follow the predetermined operating procedure. Always keep in mind emergency response measures against unexpected movement toward a person. Ensure a safe place to retreat in case of emergency. Failure to observe this instruction may cause improper or unintended movement of the Robot or Positioner, which may result in personal injury.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="TURN" /></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Confirm that no person is present in the Robot's and Positioner's operating range and the operator is in a safe location before: Turning ON the Controller power Moving the Robot or Positioner with the Programming Pendant. Running the system in the check mode Performing automatic operations Personal injury may result if a person enters the Robots or Positioner's operating range during operation. Immediately press an EMERGENCY STOP button whenever there is a problem.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><img src="image" alt="Read and understand the Explanation of the Warning Labels before operating the ArcWorld." /></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
WARNING

• Maintenance and inspection must be performed by specified personnel.

Failure to observe this caution may result in electric shock or injury.

• For disassembly or repair, contact your YASKAWA representative.

CAUTION

• Read and understand the Explanation of Warning Labels in the Controller instructions before operating the Robot.

• In some drawings in this manual, protective covers or shields are removed to show details. Make sure that all the covers or shields are installed in place before operating this product. The drawings and photos in this manual are representative examples and differences may exist between them and the delivered product.

YASKAWA is not responsible for incidents arising from unauthorized modification of its products. Unauthorized modification voids the product warranty.

• Perform the following inspection procedures prior to conducting Robot teaching. If problems are found, repair them immediately, and be sure that all other necessary processing has been performed.
  – Check for problems with Robot movement.
  – Check for damage to insulation and sheathing of external wires.

• Always return the Programming Pendant to the hook on the cabinet of the Controller after use.

• The Programming Pendant can be damaged if it is left in the Robot's or Positioner work area, on the floor, or near fixtures.
This Robot Cell has Collaborative Motion functionality:

Collaboration is a special type of operation between a person and Robot sharing a common workspace. The following are the guidelines for collaborative operation.

1. Used for pre-determined tasks.
2. Possible when all protective measures are active.
3. For Robots with features specifically designed for collaborative operation.

- The integrator shall include in the information for use the safeguards and mode selection required for collaborative operation.

---

**CAUTION**

- Always return the Programming Pendant to the hook on the cabinet of the Controller after use.

The Programming Pendant can be damaged if it is left in the Robot's work area, on the floor, or near fixtures.

---

**NOTICE**

- The drawings and photos in this manual are representative examples and differences may exist between them and the delivered product.

- YASKAWA may modify this model without notice when necessary due to product improvements, modifications, or changes in specifications. If such modification is made, the manual number will also be revised.

- If your copy of the manual is damaged or lost, contact a YASKAWA representative to order a new copy. The representatives are listed on the back cover. Be sure to tell the representative the manual number listed on the front cover.

- To ensure safe and efficient operation at all times, be sure to follow all instructions, even if not designated as “DANGER”, “WARNING” or “CAUTION”.
**ArcWorld Explanation of Warning Labels**

The following labels are attached to the ArcWorld. Always follow these warning labels.

*Fig. : ArcWorld Label Locations*

- **Arc Flash Warning**

  Description

  Do not open covers without appropriate personal protection equipment. Failure to observe this instruction may result in injury.
Crush Warning

![Crush Warning Image]

Description
Keep clear of moving parts when performing a teaching operation within the Robot's operating range. Failure to observe this instruction may result in personal injury.

Robot Warning

![Robot Warning Image]

Description
Keep clear of moving parts when performing a teaching operation within the Robot's operating range. Failure to observe this instruction may result in personal injury.
Collaborative Motion Label

Description
Collaboration is a special type of operation between a person and Robot sharing a common workspace. The following are the guidelines for collaborative operation.

Lockout and Tagout Warning Label

Description
Use a device to ensure that the ArcWorld remain inoperable while repairs or adjustments are being made.

High Voltage Label (Not Shown)

Description
This label lets know of hazardous voltage and there is a danger of getting an electrical shock.
Product Identification Label

Description

This label gives the Model and Serial Number of the ArcWorld. See Fig. : “ArcWorld Label Locations” for a reference of the location.
CAUTION

All operators, programmers, maintenance personnel, supervisors, and anyone working near the system must become familiar with the operation of this equipment.

Improper operation can result in personal injury and/or damage to the equipment. Only trained personnel familiar with the operation, manuals, electrical design, and equipment interconnections of this equipment should be permitted to program, or maintain the system. All personnel involved with the operation of the equipment must understand potential dangers of operation.

• Inspect the equipment to be sure no potentially hazardous conditions exist. Be sure the area is clean and free of water, oil, debris, etc.

• Be sure that all safeguards are in place. Check all safety equipment for proper operation. Repair or replace any non-functioning safety equipment immediately.

• Check the EMERGENCY STOP button on the operator station for proper operation before programming. The equipment must be in Emergency Stop (E-STOP) mode whenever it is not in use.

• Back up all programs and jobs onto suitable media before program changes are made. To avoid loss of information, programs, or jobs, a backup must always be made before any service procedures are done and before any changes are made to options, accessories, or equipment.

• Any modifications to the Controller unit can cause severe personal injury or death, as well as damage to the ArcWorld. Do not make any modifications to the Controller. Making any changes without the written permission from YASKAWA will void the warranty.

• Some operations require standard passwords and some require special passwords.

• The equipment allows modifications to the software for maximum performance. Care must be taken when making modifications. All modifications made to the software will change the way the equipment operates and can cause severe personal injury or death, as well as damage parts of the system. Double check all modifications under every mode of operation to ensure that the changes have not created hazards or dangerous situations.

• This equipment has multiple sources of electrical supply. Electrical interconnections are made between the Controller and other equipment. Disconnect and lockout/tagout all electrical circuits before making any modifications or connections.

• Do not perform any maintenance procedures before reading and understanding the proper procedures in the appropriate manual.

• Use proper replacement parts.

• Improper connections can damage the equipment. All connections must be made within the standard voltage and current ratings of the equipment.
Safeguarding Tips

**CAUTION**

All operators, programmers, maintenance personnel, supervisors, and anyone working near the system must become familiar with the operation of this equipment. All personnel involved with the operation of the equipment must understand potential dangers of operation. General safeguarding tips are as follows:

Improper operation can result in personal injury and/or damage to the equipment. Only trained personnel familiar with the operation of this equipment, the operator's manuals, the system equipment, and options and accessories should be permitted to operate this equipment.

- Improper connections can damage the equipment. All connections must be made within the standard voltage and current ratings of the equipment.
- The system must be placed in E-STOP mode whenever it is not in use.
- In accordance with ANSI/RIA R15.06-2012, section 4.2.5, Sources of Energy, use lockout/tagout procedures during equipment maintenance. Refer also to Section 1910.147 (29CFR, Part 1910), Occupational Safety and Health Standards for General Industry (OSHA).

Mechanical Safety Devices

**CAUTION**

The safe operation of this equipment is ultimately the user's responsibility. The conditions under which the equipment will be operated safely should be reviewed by the user. The user must be aware of the various national codes, ANSI/RIA R15.06-2012 safety standards, and other local codes that may pertain to the installation and use of this equipment.

Additional safety measures for personnel and equipment may be required depending on system installation, operation, and/or location. The following safety equipment is provided as standard:

Additional safety measures for personnel and equipment may be required depending on system installation, operation, and/or location. The following safety equipment is provided as standard:

- Safety barriers
- Door interlocks
- EMERGENCY STOP button located on the operator station

Check all safety equipment frequently for proper operation. Repair or replace any non-functioning safety equipment immediately.
Safety  
Maintenance Safety

Maintenance Safety

WARNING

• Turn the power OFF, disconnect and lockout/tagout all electrical circuits before making any modifications or connections.

Perform only the maintenance described in this manual. Maintenance other than specified in this manual should be performed only by YASKAWA-trained, qualified personnel.

National Safety Standard

We suggest that you obtain and review a copy of the ANSI/RIA National Safety Standard for Industrial Robots and Robot Systems (ANSI/RIA R15.06-2012). You can obtain this document from the Robotic Industries Association (RIA) at the following address:

Robotic Industries Association  
900 Victors Way  
P.O. Box 3724  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106  
TEL: (734) 994-6088  
FAX: (734) 994-3338  
www.Roboticsonline.com

Ultimately, well-trained personnel are the best safeguard against accidents and damage that can result from improper operation of the equipment. The customer is responsible for providing adequately trained personnel to operate, program, and maintain the equipment.

NEVER ALLOW UNTRAINED PERSONNEL TO OPERATE, PROGRAM, OR REPAIR THE EQUIPMENT!

We recommend approved YASKAWA training courses for all personnel involved with the operation, programming, or repair of the equipment.

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class A digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference when the equipment is operated in a commercial environment. This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instruction manual, may cause harmful interference to radio communications.
Safety
Definition of Terms Used Often in This Manual

Definition of Terms Used Often in This Manual

The MOTOMAN is the YASKAWA industrial Robot product.

The MOTOMAN usually consists of a Manipulator, Controller, Programming Pendant, and supply cables.

In this manual, the equipment is designated as follows unless the instructions is for a specific piece of equipment:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Equipment</th>
<th>Manual Designation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ArcWorld 1000</td>
<td>ArcWorld</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YRC1000 Controller</td>
<td>Controller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YRC1000 Programming Pendant</td>
<td>Programming Pendant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AR1440 Manipulator</td>
<td>Robot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cable between the Manipulator and the Controller</td>
<td>Robot Cable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSR355 or MSR655</td>
<td>Positioner</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Descriptions of the Programming Pendant keys, buttons, and displays are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Equipment</th>
<th>Manual Designation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Programming Pendant</td>
<td>Character Keys</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The keys which have characters printed on them are denoted with [ ]. ex. [ENTER]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Symbol Keys</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The keys which have a symbol printed on them are not denoted with [ ] but depicted with a small picture. ex. PAGE key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Cursor is an exception, and a picture is not shown.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Axis Keys, Numeric Keys</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>“Axis Keys” and “Numeric Keys” are generic names for the keys for axis operation and number input.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Keys pressed simultaneously</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>When two keys are to be pressed simultaneously, the keys are shown with a “+” sign between them. ex. SHIFT key +COORD key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mode Key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Three kinds of modes that can be selected by the mode key are denoted as follows: REMOTE, PLAY, or TEACH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Button</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Three buttons on the upper side of the Programming Pendant are denoted as follows: HOLD button, START button, EMERGENCY STOP button</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Displays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The menu displayed in the Programming Pendant is denoted with { }. ex. {JOB}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PC Keyboard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The name of the key is denoted ex. Ctrl key on the keyboard</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Registered Trademark

In this manual, names of companies, corporations, or products are trademarks, registered trademarks, or bland names for each company or corporation. The indications of ® and ™ are omitted.

Customer Support Information

If assistance is needed with any aspect of the system, please contact Customer Support at the following 24-hour telephone number:

(937) 847-3200

Customer Support also has an e-mail address for routine technical inquiries, to contact Customer Support through e-mail using the following address:

techsupport@motoman.com

When using e-mail to contact Customer Support, please provide a detailed description of the issue, along with complete contact information. Please allow approximately 24 to 36 hours for a response to the inquiry.

DANGER

• Maintenance and inspection must be performed by specified personnel. Failure to observe this caution may result in electric shock or injury.
• For disassembly or repair, contact your YASKAWA representative.
• Do not remove the motor, and do not release the brake. Failure to observe these safety precautions may result in death or serious injury from unexpected turning of the Robot's arm.

NOTICE

Use e-mail for routine inquiries only. If there is an urgent or emergency need for service, replacement parts, or information, contact Customer Support at the telephone number shown above.
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1 Introduction

The ArcWorld is part of the Motoman family of standardized arc welding solutions. It is a fully integrated welding system, and is supported from wire to weld by Motoman.

1.1 About This Document

This system manual is delivered with ArcWorld to provide a “first look” and overview of the complete system. Read and understand this manual before moving on to more detailed documentation that is included with the ArcWorld. Although basic in content, the system manual is intended for personnel who have received operator training from YASKAWA and are familiar with the operation of this particular system. For more detailed information on any specific component or peripheral of the system, review the full documentation package that is included (refer to section 1.5 “Reference Documentation”).

NOTICE

This manual documents a standard system. If the system is custom or modified, use this manual in conjunction with the drawings, schematics, and part listings (Bill of Material) for the specific system.

The drawings, schematics, and parts listing are included in the documentation package supplied with the system.

This system manual contains the following chapters:

- Chapter 1 “Introduction”
  This section provides general information about the system, a list of reference documents, and customer support contact information.

- Chapter 2 “Equipment Description”
  This section provides a description of the major components of the system.

- Chapter 3 “Installation”
  This section provides installation procedures for the system.

- Chapter 4 “Operation”
  This section provides an overview of system operation, including start-up, loading, normal operations, fault recovery, and system shutdown.

- Chapter 5 “Maintenance”
  This section provides preventive maintenance requirements for certain components of the system.

- Chapter 6 “Alarms and Messages”
  This section contains information on alarms and ladders that are generated by the Controller ladder.

- Chapter 7 “Spare Parts”
  This section gives a list of recommended spare parts.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ArcWorld 1000 Series</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>Introduction</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>About This Document</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Appendix A**  
  This Appendix includes a checklist for start-ups and after maintenance.

- **Appendix B**  
  This Appendix is a glossary of definitions for words used in the industry.
## 1.2 System Overview

The ArcWorld provides a complete arc-welding solution in a standardized configuration (see Fig. 1.3). The systems are designed around a Robot, Positioner, Controller, and a welding power source.

**Table 1-1: ArcWorld General Specifications**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Units</th>
<th>AW1000 w/ MSR355 60” Table</th>
<th>AW1000 w/ MSR655 60” Table</th>
<th>AW1000 w/ MSR355 Optional 72” Table</th>
<th>AW1000 w/ MSR655 Optional 72” Table</th>
<th>AW1200 w/ MSR355 60” Table</th>
<th>AW1200 w/ MSR655 60” Table</th>
<th>AW1200 w/ MSR355 Optional 72” Table</th>
<th>AW1200 w/ MSR655 Optional 72” Table</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Controller</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>← YRC1000 →</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robot</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>← AR1440 →</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robot Quantity</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>← 1 →</td>
<td>← 2 →</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Work Stations</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>← 1 →</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payload Capacity / Side</td>
<td>kg</td>
<td>355</td>
<td>655</td>
<td>355</td>
<td>655</td>
<td>355</td>
<td>655</td>
<td>355</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fencing</td>
<td>Welded Wire with Arc Curtains (Optional Solid Sheet Metal Panels)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>← R900 x 800 x 914 →</td>
<td>← R717 x 685 x 914 →</td>
<td>← R900 x 800 x 914 →</td>
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Introduction

1.2 System Overview

The system features a total safety environment that meets or exceeds the requirements of the ANSI/RIA R15.06-2012 Robot Safety standard and is designed to safeguard both personnel and equipment. Heavy-gauge, welded wire-mesh safety fencing prevents unintended entry of personnel into the work cell while it is in operation. Arc curtains cover the wire-mesh fencing to decrease the amount of arc radiation that escapes the work cell during welding operations. A dual-channel interlocked access door at each side of the work cell provides convenient access to equipment while providing a safety interlock to disable all equipment should the access door be opened while the Robot is active. A safety light curtain system provides a "sensing field" in front of the Positioner to protect the operator. Positioner movement is prevented whenever an operator is in a position that disrupts the sensing field of the light curtain system.

Safeguards for the system complement the systems operation while protecting people that will program, operate, and/or provide maintenance to the system. Possible pinch points and other hazards from the risk assessment process determined needed safeguards and interlocks. While the system design safeguards the support staff, it does not protect against misuse of the system. Misuse of the system includes, but is not limited to climbing over/under barriers, climbing over/under interlocked doors, or disabling/bypassing of system interlocks.

During the install and commissioning process the end user must ensure tooling, and other equipment, do not cause additional hazards into the design. This evaluation ensures that the system will provide a safe and reliable operation. The Risk Assessment document should be reviewed for installation of the system and prior to operation. Any changes and additions to the system require a full review of the Risk Assessment document.
1.3 System Layout

The ArcWorld consists of two main assemblies. These two main assemblies are the Cell Assembly and the Controller Base Assembly (CBA).

For ease of transportation the Controller Base Assembly is docked to the cell assembly.

NOTICE

The controller base assembly undocks (unbolts) from the back of the cell assembly and can be moved to either side of the cell assembly if desired.

Figure 1-1: System Layout

1.3.1 Cell Assembly

Cell Assembly has a common base that allows transportation of the ArcWorld as a complete assembly by docking the Controller Base Assembly to the Cell Assembly.

The Cell Assembly consists of a Common Base Assembly, Positioner Assembly and a Robot Assembly.
1.3 System Layout

1.3.1 Common Base Assembly

The Common Base Assembly supplies a base for all the components of the cell assembly.

By docking the Controller Base Assembly to the Common Base Assembly allows the transporting of the ArcWorld easier.

1.3.1.2 Positioner Assembly

The Positioner assembly allows parts to be loaded onto the fixture to achieve the most efficient configuration and movement into the welding zone.

- Positioner Assembly Major Components
  - Positioner
  - Safety Equipment
    - Steel Arc Screen
    - Heavy-gauge, Welded Wire Safety Fencing
    - Light Curtain System

1.3.1.3 Robot Cell Assembly

The Robot(s), share a common steel base for ease of installation and assurance of proper alignment between the Robot(s). The welded wire safety fencing completely surrounds the work cell. The Controller shares a common equipment platform with the welding power source(s).

The common equipment platform is located outside and to the rear of the work cell. This arrangement allows most of the component wiring interconnects to be pre-wired at the factory, thus reducing the amount of point-to-point wiring required by the customer. All operator controls, including those on the Programming Pendant, Controller, welding power supplies, and Operator Station, are accessible from outside the ArcWorld work cell.

- Robot Cell Components
  - Robot
  - One Operator Station
  - Welding Equipment (for each Robot)
    - Welding Torch (air cooled) (water cooled option)
    - Wire Feeder
    - Applicable Welding Interface
    - Torch Mount
    - Torch Cleaner (Optional)
  - Safety Equipment
    - Arc Curtains (cover the safety fencing)
    - Interlocked Work-cell Access Doors
1.3 System Layout

1.3.2 Controller Base Assembly

1.3.2.1 The Controller Base Assembly Major Components

- Top Hat and Interface
  - FSU Relay Board
  - Power Distribution Terminals
  - Eight port Ethernet Switch
  - Machine Safety Board
  - External Axis Connection(s)
  - Master Fuse Module
- Control Enclosure Assembly
- Controller
- Programming Pendant (located on the Controller)

**NOTICE**

- The ArcWorld configuration allows connection of only one Programming Pendant at a time.
- Operations of the ArcWorld only requires one Programming Pendant.

- Accessories/Air Panel
  - Pneumatic Filter/Regulator
  - Air Manifold
  - Valve Assemblies
- Weld Accessories
  - 110V Receptacle (Optional)
  - Welding Power Supply
  - Transformer (Optional)

1.3.3 Optional Equipment

The following optional equipment is available for use with the ArcWorld:

- **Slip Ring Kit: Air & I/O**
  This slip ring features 12 channel of discrete connections for customer use in a variety of scenarios. Each conductor can carry up to 10 amps of current.

- **Torch Cleaner**
  This stand-alone device uses a pneumatic motor with a reamer to clean the torch nozzle.

- **Wire Cutter**
  Automatically cuts welding wire to a desired length. A programmed path brings the welding wire into the cutter jaw. Using a Robot output signal, the pneumatic device will shear off the wire, leaving a clean edge at the programmed stick-out length. A specific length of wire is used for touch sensing on the Robot system.

- **Water-cooled Torch (with water circulator)**
  Reduces temperatures and prevents the system from overheating.
1 Introduction
1.3 System Layout

- **TouchSense**
  The Touch Sensing function enables the Robot to find the welding joint.

- **ComArc LV**
  Seam tracking functions by weaving the welding wire in the joint and sensing the current at each stroke of the weaving motion. If the detected current at each stroke is not the same, the Robot will correct its path in a direction required to make the current the same.

- **Digital Gas Flow Gauge**
  Provides a readout and diagnostic for the shield gas delivery to confirm if flow is present. This sends a digital signal to the Controller to trigger an alarm when detecting a low flow.

- **Beacon Light**
  Visual indicator of cell status and audible alert if alarm occurs. Colors indicate status conditions. Stack lights are in front of the cell for operator and plant personnel. Fence or post mounting is available for most cells and typically is located near the operator stations.

- **Tip Change Request Box**
  This is a standalone “Operator Station” with the buttons and indicators to complement the tip change process. This is available for compact cells where the Robot(s) can move towards an operator door, station door, or barrier door to allow the operator to access the torch to do the tip change operation.

- **Enabling Switch for Second Cell Occupant**
  Enabling switch with holster allows additional personnel to enter the workcell when removing switch from holster.

- **Wire Spool Mount**
  A bracket and cover to support cabling and mounting of a 30lb spool to the Robot. Also provided is conduit between the spool and wire-feeder.

- **Wire Delivery Kit for Bulk Wire**
  This kit includes brackets and conduit to attach to a customer provided bulk spool.

- **No Wire Sensor**
  Provides feedback from each wire conduit/delivery system when there is no wire present.

- **Exhaust Hoods**
  Ideal solution for capturing fumes before they can spread throughout a facility, and ensuring regulatory compliance.
  YASKAWA has worked with RoboVent to provide pre-engineered customized hoods that match each ArcWorld. Specific ventilation requirements require discussions with RoboVent.
1.4 Theory of Operation and Safe Guarding

1.4.1 System Overview and Variations:

The Controller ArcWorld series of cells are designed to accommodate single or dual Robots. The cells are available in two configurations:

- AW1000
- AW1200

Cell is designed for arc welding applications where the Robot(s), controller(s) and welding power source(s) are located behind the cell. The R2 Robot is a full-size controller cabinet. The DR2C configuration is such that if the Robot needs to be redeployed, the Robot and controllers can be separated to be used in individual Robot applications.

The Positioner provides high-speed and compact part positioning in a variety of spans and capacities. No matter which Positioner is selected, they all operate the same. The Positioner indexes 180 degrees. Optional hard stops are available when large forces are applied loading and unloading the table.

Other items included with the cell are: Two doors with safety interlocks which allows access from both sides of the work cell. The Robots sit(s) on a riser(s). Mounting provisions are provided in the base for in-cell torch cleaning station(s). The operator station is in front of the cell. The operator station includes the following:

- [CYCLE START CYCLE LATCHED] button
- [POSITIONER AUTO/MANUAL] selector switch
- [EMERGENCY STOP] button

A L-shape light curtain provides personnel detection for the front of the cell. This light curtain will detect when someone approaches the Positioner and ensures the Positioner does not move while the light curtain is broken.

The controller’s “Safety Logic Circuit” and R1’s Functional Safety Unit (FSU) are responsible for monitoring safety critical devices and controlling Positioner motion (described in detail in later sections). Each Robot includes its own FSU to monitor its position and status of the Positioner. The “Safety Logic Circuit” monitors safety critical external devices such as the light curtains and FSU generated signals like the table position (At side A/B) then generates signals to enable and disable other FSU functions such as “Standstill Monitoring” and “Speed Limiting” to ensure operator safety.
1.4.2 Cell Related Safety Functions & Components:

Ensuring safety is paramount to YASKAWA and the proper operation of the ArcWorld cells. The following sections outline the various safety related functions and their operational interactions for proper operation. Functional Safety files are loaded and verified prior to shipment from YASKAWA and are continually checked to ensure they are active when expected through concurrent IO (CIO). The concurrent I/O is programmed to generate a “SYS CRITICAL FSU FUNCT DISABLED” alarm if any of the following safety functions are disabled while in PLAY mode. A message on the bottom will indicate the problem, this guides the operator in regards to which files are required to be active to make the system operational in PLAY mode. Specific details on each message and the resolution can be found in Chapter 6 “Alarms and Messages”.

Fig. 1-2(a): AWIV-1000 Cell

Fig. 1-2(b): AWIV-1200 Cell
1.4.2.1 Positioner Axis Position via “Axis Range Limit” Function:

**NOTICE**

This cell does not use the Positioner axis limit switches to determine “At Side A” or “At Side B”. Instead, the FSU’s “Axis Range Limit” function provides the status inputs to the “Safety Logic Circuit.”

The following two “Axis Range Limit” files are used to report the Positioner axis position instead of mechanical limit switches. The two files are set as “Valid” which indicates that they are active at all times and their “Alarm” setting is set to “Off” to allow them to report actual status without interrupting cell operation. These two files will enable the specified “Output Signal” (FS-OUT01 or FS-OUT02) whenever the Positioner axis is within the 1 degree location specified.

**NOTICE**

File#1 “A Side At Rbt(s)” may not read the (-179.5) to (-180.5) degrees as shown in Fig. 1-3(b) and Fig. 1-3(c). The values for this file could vary by as much as (± 3) degrees if the welded hardstop location varied on the particular Positioner. YASKAWA will ensure proper setup prior to shipping the system just be aware that the angular values in file#1 could vary based on the particular Positioner.

Fig. 1-3(a): “Axis Range Limit” Files Used
1 Introduction

1.4 Theory of Operation and Safe Guarding

Fig. 1-3(b): File #1: “S1 - A Side At Robot(s)”

Fig. 1-3(c): File #2: “S1 - B Side At Robot(s)”
1.4.2.2 Safety Logic Circuit:

The “Safety Logic Circuit” acts as an internal safety PLC, monitoring the status of inputs and generating controlling outputs. The inputs could be external switches or sensors connected to the either the Safety Board or the Functional Safety Board. In the case of the ArcWorld cell the Light Curtains are connected the Functional Safety Board’s FSBIN1 input. The Safety Logic Circuit then monitors the light curtain status along with the trunnion axis position (at side A or B) to determine what axes need to have the Speed Limited at 30% speed, when to stop to the Positioner and also controls the status of fixture A and B tooling power.

Light curtain reset logic is included in the safety logic circuit. This logic monitors the status of the light curtain device itself then generates a “clear” signal based on rising pulse and inputs from the operator station.

In the Controller the Safety Logic Circuit is expanded. A system section is added. The EDM feedback signals for the tooling relays is monitored in this section. This section can only be changed with the YASKAWA mode password.

Results of the “Safety Logic Circuit” can be utilized in Concurrent IO (CIO) if the signals are mapped/routed through a MS-OUT signal. In the case of the ArcWorld cells, the majority of logic is routed to MS-OUT signals and subsequently mapped to Universal Inputs to the status can be checked within INFORM jobs or mapped to network PLC’s if needed.

---

**NOTICE**

Detailed operation of the “Safety Logic Circuit” can be found in the “Controller Instructions.” See section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” concerning instructions.

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**Fig. 1-4: Safety Logic Circuit**
1.4.2.3 Tooling Power Outputs Controlled by “Safety Logic Circuit”

It is common for the ArcWorld cells to have automated tooling. Control logic is included which allows tooling power to be switched On and Off based on the “Safety Logic Circuit”.

1.4.2.4 External E-STOP & Safety Gate:

Other safety critical inputs such as “External E-STOP” and “Safety Gate” are wired directly into the Safety card. Their status is then available to “Safety Logic Circuit” where these signals can be utilized in conjunction with other logic when required.

1.4.2.5 System Teaching:

All ArcWorlds are intended to be programmed from within the cell. In order to program the Robot, the Controller needs to be in TEACH mode from the selector switch on the front of the pendant. This TEACH mode selection will limit all Robot speeds to 250mm/min. While in TEACH mode, the operator gate can be opened allowing the programmer within the cell. In order for the Robot's servo motors to be turned on, the enabling switch on the Programming Pendant needs to be maintained. Once servo power is on, the operator is able to manipulate and program the operation sequences as desired. While in TEACH mode, the individual Robots and the Positioner axis (S1) can be manipulated from the programming pendant. The system will have pre-configured “Sweep” jobs that will allow rotating of “Side A” and “Side B” tooling toward the Robot(s). Selecting these jobs and pressing “Interlock” + “Test Start” will execute the job and rotate the tooling toward the Robot(s). While teaching, the operator-side tooling axis will be limited to 30% speed just as it will be limited in PLAY mode.
1.4.2.6 System Operation:

Once path and logic programming has been completed, the system can be placed into operation once the following conditions have been met:

- Programming Pendant must be in PLAY Mode
- The safety gate must be closed
- The “Master” job must be selected
- The job “Cycle” needs to be set to {AUTO}
- Servo power has to be applied from the Programming Pendant
- The [Start] button on the Programming Pendant needs to be pressed to begin execution of the “Master” job.

Normal cell production beings with the assumption that the trunnion axis is at either “Side A” or “Side B” as reported by the “Range Limit” file #1 or #2. Anytime the light curtain on the front of the cell is clear, the Positioner is free to move as directed by the INFORM job but the operator-side tooling axis is speed limited to 30% speed. Once the operator approaches the cell to load a part and breaks the light curtain, the axis (S1) will ensure no motion of the Positioner or operator-side tool can occur with the light curtain broken. Once the part loads, the operator steps out of the light curtain ending the speed limit restriction and the operator-side tooling axis reverts to the 30% speed limit. Once loading the new part, the operator presses the [Cycle Start] button on the operator station allowing the INFORM job to sweep the Positioner when the Robot side part completes.

If the Robot(s) are still processing the part when pressing the [Cycle Start] button, the [Cycle Start] button will light, indicating the Positioner will automatically sweep once the Robot(s) complete their process.

Once the Positioner sweeps, the operator can unload the processed part and reload a new part to process while the Robot processes the other side.

Loading the next part and pressing the [Cycle Start] button will continue the process if there are no faults or issues during the production of the part.

The light curtain must remain clear while jogging the axis to the position desired. Once in position enter light curtain to load parts (axis speed limiting enables when entering the curtain).
1.5 Reference Documentation

For additional information on individual components of the ArcWorld 1000 Series system, refer to the following documentation that is included with your system:

- AR1440 Manipulator Manual (P/N 178958-1CD)
- AR1440 Manipulator Maintenance Manual (P/N 179319-1CD)
- Brake Release Manual (P/N 179330-1CD)
- YRC1000 Controller READ FIRST!! Safety Requirements (P/N 179526-1CD)
- YRC1000 Instructions (P/N 178642-1CD)
- YRC1000 Controller Manual Assembly (P/N 179531-1CD)
- YRC1000 General Operator’s Manual (P/N 178645-1CD)
- YRC1000 Maintenance Manual (P/N 178643-1CD)
- YRC1000 Alarm Codes Manual (P/N 178644-1CD)
- Operator’s Manual for Arc Welding (P/N 178646-1CD)
- Concurrent I/O Manual (P/N 178648-1CD)
- MSR-Series Positioner’s (P/N 169856-1CD)
- YRC1000 Independent/Coordinated Control Function Manual (P/N 178660-1CD)
- INFORM User’s Manual (P/N 178649-1CD)
- Functional Safety Board Operation Manual (P/N 165988-1CD)
- Motoman Lagging Supplement (P/N 186835-1CD)
- Vendor manuals for system components not manufactured by YASKAWA

1.5.1 Location of Operations in Reference Documentation

The table below provides the location(s) for various operations within the included reference manuals.

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1.6 Customer Support Information

If you need assistance with any aspect of your system, please contact Customer Support at the following 24-hour telephone number:

**(937) 847-3200**

For routine technical inquiries, you can also contact Customer Support at the following e-mail address:

techsupport@motoman.com

When using e-mail to contact Customer Support, please provide a detailed description of your issue, along with complete contact information. Please allow approximately 24 to 36 hours for a response to your inquiry.

**NOTICE**

Please use e-mail for routine inquiries only. If you have an urgent or emergency need for service, replacement parts, or information, you must contact Customer Support at the telephone number shown above.

Please have the following information ready before you call:

- **System**  
  ArcWorld 1000 or ArcWorld 1200

- **Manipulators (Robots)**  
  AR1440

- **Positioner**  
  MSR355 or MSR655

- **Primary Application**  
  Arc Welding

- **Controller**  
  YRC1000

- **Software Version**  
  Access this information on the Programming Pendant’s LCD display screen by selecting {MAIN MENU} - {SYSTEM INFO} - {VERSION}

- **Robot Serial Number**  
  Located on the Robot data plate

- **Robot Sales Order Number**  
  Located on the Controller data plate
1.7 Quick Start Guide

**WARNING**

- Anyone working with the ArcWorlds is responsible for reading and understanding all included documents.

This Quick Start Guide is just a basic outline of the setup of the ArcWorld.

Not reading and understanding all included documents can cause death or serious injury.

---

**PHASE 1**

**PREPARATION (PRE-ARRIVAL)**

- Preliminary Risk Assessment
  - ArcWorld Manual Sec 2.6, 3.1
  - ISO 10218-2:2011
  - ANSI/RIA 15.06-2012
- Determine Location for Install
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 3.2 & 3.3
  - ArcWorld Manual Chap 3 & 3
- Preparation for Power Connection
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 4.1 & 4.2
  - ArcWorld Manual Chap 2 & 3
- Mounting Specifications
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 3.4 to 3.5
  - Lagging Supplement
  - Contact Customer Support for Mounting Options available.
- Tooling Specifications
  - Application Specific
  - Robot Inst. Sec 6
- Compressed Air Supply (If Used)
  - Sales Order
  - ArcWorld Manual Sec 3.1.1
- Training
  - Contact YASKAWA Academy:
    - Phone: 937-847-3307
    - Email: training@motoman.com

**PHASE 2**

**RECEIVE ARCWORLD CELL**

- Tag Out Power
  - Company Procedures
  - Government Regulations
  - YRC1000 Inst. Chap 4
- Open Crate
  - ArcWorld Manual Sec 3.3
- Inventory & Inspect Equipment
  - Sales Order
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 2.1
  - ArcWorld Manual Sec 1.1
- Verify Order Received
  - Sales Order
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 2.2
  - ArcWorld Sec 1.2
- Read & Understand All Safety & Included Documentation
  - YRC1000 Read First
  - YRC Notes for Safe Oper.
  - YRC1000 Inst. (All Safety Sections)
- Prepare for Handling & Transportation of Equipment to Workspace
  - YRC1000 Inst. Chap 3
  - ArcWorld Manual Chap 2

**PHASE 3**

**INSTALL ARCWORLD CELL**

- Tag Out Power
  - Company Procedures
  - Government Regulations
  - YRC1000 Inst. Chap 4
- Transport Cell to Workspace
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 3.1
  - ArcWorld Manual Sec 3.3
- Installing the System Components
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 3.4 & 3.5
  - ArcWorld Manual Sec 3.4 to 3.9
- Connect Primary Power & Ground
  - Company Procedures
  - Government Regulations
  - YRC1000 Inst. Chap 4
- Connect Programming Pendant to Controller
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 4.3.3
- Attach Robot & Positioner Cables (If Equipped)
  - Manipulator Inst. Sec 4.2
  - Positioner Manual Sec 4.2.5
- Attach Air Lines (If Used)
  - Manipulator Inst. Sec 7.1

**PHASE 4**

**SYSTEM VERIFICATION**

- Verify Power Installation for Controllers
  - YRC1000 Inst. Chap 4
  - Manipulator Inst. Sec 4.1, 4.2, & 7.1
- Press Emergency Stop, Close Controller Door, & Clear Workspace Area
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 5.3.1
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 4.3
- Tag in Power Supply
  - Company Procedures
  - Government Regulations
- Turn on Main Power Supply & Controller
  - YRC1000 Read First Alarm
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 5.1
  - If Alarms are present, see 178644-1CD “Alarm Codes”
- Test Servos & E-Stops
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 5.2
- Verify Positioner Range of Motion
  - Positioner Manual
  - Positioner Drawings
  - Tooling Documentation

**PHASE 5**

**INSTALL AND VERIFY ARC WELDING TOOLS**

- Mechanical Installation of Tool
  - May be provided with the system / Customer Specific
  - Manipulator Inst. Sec 6
- Electrical Installation of Tool
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 4.3.4
  - Manipulator Inst. Sec. 7
- Enter Tool Settings on Programming Pendant
  - May be set if tooling was provided with the system
  - Manipulator Inst. Sec 6
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 8.3
  - Tool Settings Guide
- Verify Tool TCP Operation
  - Documentation Pending
  - YRC1000 Inst. Sec 8.3.2
- Verify Range of Motion (If Equipped with Positioner)
  - General Information - Positioner Manual
- Confirm Risk Assessment
  - ArcWorld Manual Sec 2.6, 3.3.1
  - ISO 10219-2:2011
  - ANSI/RIA 15.06-2012
## PHASE 6
### TEST OPERATION OF THE CELL

<table>
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<th>TEST &amp; CHECK STEPS</th>
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<th>STOP JOB</th>
<th>RUN MASTER JOB</th>
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**PHASE 7**

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2 Equipment Description

2.1 Robot

The system uses six-axis Robot(s). The Robots are specifically designed for arc-welding applications.

The Robots feature an internal cabling design that provides high flexibility and streamlines the Robot profile, allowing access into confined spaces. The Robot’s B-axis (Pitch/Yaw) features an expanded range of motion that improves circumferential welding on cylindrical work pieces. The T-axis (Twist) can rotate the welding torch ± 200 degrees without cable interference.

The Robot’s S-axis rotation is physically limited by a hard stops located in the base of each Robot. For more information, refer to the Robot Manual that came with the ArcWorld documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

2.2 Controller

The ArcWorld features one or two full size Controller assemblies for the Controller.

Through specific cable interconnections (internal to the Controller), the Controller and each expansion cabinet is configured as Controller R1 and R2 (see Fig. 2-1). This configuration allows the two Robots to operate as a multi-Robot system that takes advantage of all the unique functions available only in a multi-Robot system configuration. With an ArcWorld, the full-size Controller cabinet is designated R1, while the expansion cabinet is designated as R2. The Controller assembly is mounted on a Common Equipment Base, which is positioned outside the ArcWorld work cell.

In addition to controlling the movement of the Robots, the Controller controls the welding power sources, the Positioner, and provides the signals necessary to operate the welding systems.

The Controller features an embedded real-time operating system (RTOS) and is programmed with the Motoman INFORM programming language. For more information on the Controller, refer to the Controller manual that came with your ArcWorld documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).
2.2 Controller

Figure 2-1: DRC Controller
(AW1200 shown for Reference Only)
FRONT SIDE OF CONTROLLER BASE ASSEMBLY

BACKSIDE OF CONTROLLER BASE ASSEMBLY

POWER DISTRIBUTION SIDE OF CONTROLLER BASE ASSEMBLY

AIR PANEL SIDE OF CONTROLLER BASE ASSEMBLY

CONTROL ENCLOSURE ASSEMBLY

ACCESSORIES/AIR PANEL

OPTIONAL TRANSFORMER

POWER DISTRIBUTION ENCLOSURE

WELDING POWER SUPPLY

TOP HAT

CONTROLLERS

TOP HAT

CONTROLLER

WELDING POWER SUPPLY

WELDING POWER SUPPLY
2.2 Controller

2.2.1 Programming Pendant

The Programming Pendant (see Fig. 2-2) provides the primary means of programmer/operator interaction with the ArcWorld. The Programming Pendant features the Windows CE operating system and displays information on a 5.7-inch, color LCD, touch-screen display (640 X 480 VGA). The Programming Pendant also incorporates a CompactFlash card slot for program backups.

The Programming Pendant provides icon-driven system programming. It also features a menu-driven interface to simplify operator interaction with the Robots. Most operator controls are located on the Programming Pendant. This allows remote installation of the Controller. By using the Programming Pendant, the operator can teach the Robots motion; perform programming, editing, maintenance, and diagnostic functions; and enable or disable Operator Station control of the ArcWorld. For detailed information on the Programming Pendant's programming keys, programming functions, and display functions, refer to the Controller Operator's Manual for Arc Welding that is included with the ArcWorld documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).
NOTICE

- The Programming Pendant’s LCD display goes dark after a few minutes of inactivity. Press any key to restore the screen.

- Operator Station Enable or Disable is accomplished with the Programming Pendant's Mode Select Switch. To transfer control of the ArcWorld to the Operator Station, set the Mode Select Switch to REMOTE.
2.3 Operator Station

The standard Operator Station includes an enclosure and is mounted on the ArcWorld system fence post. The following paragraphs describe the controls on the Operator Station.

2.3.1 Operator Station — CYCLE START CYCLE LATCHED

```
WARNING

- The operation of the [CYCLE START CYCLE LATCHED] button is dependent on the structure of the Master job.

Any alteration of the Master Job could result in injury to personnel or damage to equipment.
```

Pushing the green [CYCLE START CYCLE LATCHED] button initiates a Positioner sweep cycle if the Robots are in HOME (Safe) position. If the [CYCLE START CYCLE LATCHED] push button is pressed while the Robots are welding, or otherwise not in HOME (Safe) position, the Cycle Start command is “latched” into (stored in) the Controller circuitry. When the Robots return to HOME (Safe) position, the “latched” Cycle Start command is executed and the Positioner sweeps. Circuitry in the Controller prevents the Positioner from continuously cycling should the operator depress and hold the [CYCLE START CYCLE LATCHED] push button.

2.3.2 Operator Station — POSITIONER AUTO/MANUAL

The POSITIONER AUTO/MANUAL switch is used to select AUTO or MANUAL mode for the Positioner. When the switch is set to the AUTO position, the Robots weld the parts immediately after the Positioner sweeps. When the switch is set to the MANUAL position, the Robots do not immediately start to weld after the Positioner sweeps. The Robots remain in HOME position.

```
NOTICE

The POSITIONER AUTO/MANUAL switch signal depends on the structure of the Master job.
```

2.3.3 Operator Station — EMERGENCY STOP Button

Pressing the Operator Station's EMERGENCY STOP button initiates an E-STOP condition. Refer to section 2.6.4 “Emergency Stop (E-STOP)” for details of the E-STOP function and the steps for recovering the ArcWorld from an E-STOP condition.
2.4 Positioner

The Positioner is part of an ArcWorld Series system. It mounts on the same common equipment base as the Robot(s) and the wire-mesh safety fencing. The high-speed rotary Positioner that features controlled rotary motion. The standard configuration utilizes a brushless servo drive motor plus gear reducer, a circular table top, and a housing. A steel arc screen divides the table top, providing two semicircular work areas (Side A and Side B). The steel arc screen creates a barrier that safeguards the operator from arc radiation and sparks produced during the welding operation. The Positioner uses a rotary motion to sweep each side of the circular turntable 180° from the operator’s loading zone, into the Robots work zone and back to the operator again. The Positioner can accept optional external axis control for coordinated motion between the Positioner and the Robots. See Fig. 1-1 “System Layout” on page 1-5 for a general view of the Positioner.

WARNING

• Do not operate the Positioner unless the arc screens are in place. Operation of the Positioner without the arc screens in place can result in burns or serious eye damage for the operator.

For additional Positioner information, including specifications, an illustrated parts list, load capabilities, and dimensions, refer to the Positioner Manual that is included. See section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16.

NOTICE

• The customer supplies all tooling and fixtures for the Positioner.
• YASKAWA recommends applying a corrosion/rust preventive compound to the tooling and fixtures that are located in a high-humidity environment.

The ArcWorld is capable of synchronized motion between various components depending on the job configuration. Synchronized Robots move at the same time during operation. R1 and R2 can be synchronized with the Positioner, and each Robot can be synchronized with the other. All Robots can work simultaneously on a rotating work piece. For additional information on this type of independent control and coordinated motion, refer to the Controller Independent/Coordinated Control Function Manual that is included with the documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

For additional Positioner information, including specifications, an illustrated parts list, load capabilities, and dimensions, refer to the Positioner Manual included with the documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).
2.5 Welding Equipment

In a standard configuration, the ArcWorld includes a welding power source, wire feeder, torch, and torch mount for each of the Robots. Optional equipment may also be included with the ArcWorld (refer to section 1.3.3 “System Layout” on page 1-7).

2.5.1 Welding Power Sources

YASKAWA offers various brands and types of welding power sources. The welding power sources supplied with the ArcWorld depends on the customer’s specific application and preference. For specific information on the welding power sources supplied with the ArcWorld, refer to the welding power source manual that is included in the documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

2.5.2 Wire Feeder

A welding wire feeder is mounted on the upper arm (U-Axis) of each Robot. The wire feeder is a “4-roll” type and provides reliable wire feeding at rates up to 750 inches per minute (ipm). An electronically controlled gas valve provides fast welding gas response time. Interchangeable feed rolls are used to accommodate different wire gauges and wire types. For additional information on how the wire feeder is mounted to the Robot’s upper arm, including allowable load and installation position, refer to the wire feeder documentation that is included with the ArcWorld documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

2.5.3 GMAW Torch

The ArcWorld uses either an air-cooled or water-cooled robotic/automatic GMAW torch for each Robot. These are heavy-duty torches designed for quick replacement and minimum of Robot reprogramming. The GMAW torch is installed in a torch mount at the end of the Robot’s wrist flange. The torch mount provides multi-dimensional impact (collision) detection to protect the Robot, torch, fixture, Positioner, and work piece from damage in the event of a collision. Any torch impact (collision) triggers an E-STOP condition (refer to section 4.4.2 “E-STOP Recovery” on page 4-7 and section 4.4.3 “Shock Sensor Recovery” on page 4-8).

For applications that use the optional water-cooled torch, the ArcWorld system includes a water circulator kit for each Robot. For additional information on the torches that are supplied, refer to the vendor documentation that is included with the documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).
2.6 Safety Features

The ArcWorld includes a total safety environment. If you comply with all the safety instructions and precautions given throughout this manual, the safety equipment helps to ensure safe operation of the Robot work cell.

NOTICE

Users are responsible for determining that the safeguards provided with the ArcWorld are adequate for their plant conditions. Users must also ensure that all safeguards are maintained in working order.

2.6.1 Welding Arc Protection

One by-product of the welding arc is an intense level of ultraviolet light. The ultraviolet light radiates outwardly (equal strength in all directions) from the weld point whenever an arc is established. If not attenuated, the radiated ultraviolet light can present a health risk to personnel near the welding arc.

Two forms of welding arc protection included as part of the ArcWorld:

- a steel arc screen on the Positioner
- arc curtains (attached to the steel-mesh safety fencing)

The steel arc screen on the Positioner is always positioned between the welding arc and the operator. This protects the operator from the ultraviolet light radiation and sparks that result from the welding operation (see Fig. 1.3 “System Layout” on page 1-5).

WARNING

- Never look directly at the welding arc without protective eye wear.
  Although safety fence arc curtains block the radiation of ultraviolet light it can cause blindness.

The arc curtains filter (or “block”) most of the ultraviolet light radiation that would otherwise escape the work cell. Just as the arc screen on the Positioner protects the operator from intense ultraviolet light, the arc curtains protect other personnel who are near the work cell.
2.6 Safety Features

2.6.2 Safety Fencing (Standard)

The heavy-gauge, welded wire safety fencing that is provided with the ArcWorld encloses the entire work cell. It forms a physical barrier that prevents personnel from entering the work cell during automatic operation.

2.6.2.1 Safety Fencing Based on Tooling Diameter

**WARNING**

- Never look directly at the welding arc without protective eye wear.

Although safety fence arc curtains block the radiation of ultraviolet light, they can cause blindness.

2.6.3 Safety Light Curtains

Infrared safety light curtains protect the operator from Positioner movement. The Positioner will not sweep if the light path (between the light curtain’s Send unit and Receive unit) is obstructed. Should any person or object enter this zone during a Positioner sweep from A to B (or B to A), an E-STOP condition is triggered (refer to section 2.6.4 “Emergency Stop (E-STOP)”).

For additional information on the safety light curtain system, refer to the vendor documentation that is included with the ArcWorld documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

2.6.4 Emergency Stop (E-STOP)

E-STOP is a primary safety feature of the ArcWorld. A work-cell access door interlock, the safety light curtain system, Robot welding torch impact (collision) detection circuitry (refer to section 2.5.3 “GMAW Torch”), and any EMERGENCY STOP buttons can trigger an E-STOP condition. An E-STOP condition immediately de-energizes the control system and activates the Robot emergency braking system (refer to section 2.6.6 “Emergency Braking System”). The EMERGENCY STOP buttons are for an intentional shutdown of the ArcWorld and are installed at the following locations:

- Programming Pendant
- Operator Station

To resume operation after an E-STOP system shutdown, the operator must clear and reset the action that caused the E-STOP condition (refer to section 4.4.2 “E-STOP Recovery” on page 4-7).

2.6.5 Programming Pendant’s ENABLE Switch

The ENABLE switch is part of the Programming Pendant and provides a safety feature that controls servo power while the system is in TEACH mode (see Fig. 2-2). When pressed in, this switch allows the operator to enable servo power. Should the operator release the switch or grasp it too tightly, servo power immediately disables, thus preventing Robot movement. For detailed information about the operation of the ENABLE switch, refer to the Controller Operator’s Manual for Arc Welding that is included with the documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).
2.6.6 Emergency Braking System

Each Robot incorporates a braking system that protects personnel from injury and prevents equipment damage if servo power is removed. Upon loss of servo power, the brake system activates to hold all Robot axes in place. The brake system incorporates a feature that allows the operator to release the brake of a specific Robot axis, even if drive power is disabled. Brake release is accomplished with the Programming Pendant. Refer to the Controller Manual Brake Release manual included with the documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

2.6.7 Interlocked Work-cell Access Doors

The work-cell access doors features a safety interlock (see Fig. 1.3 “System Layout” on page 1-5). Any attempt to open the access doors while the Robots are in PLAY mode triggers an E-STOP condition (refer to section 2.6.4 “Emergency Stop (E-STOP)”.


3 Installation

3.1 Required Materials

Two to three qualified technicians can install the ArcWorld in a reasonable amount of time. Always comply with all the safety instructions and precautions given throughout this manual during the installation process.

The instructions given in this section are general guidelines for installing the ArcWorld. Refer to the system drawings and relevant system component manuals for specific installation information (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

3.1.1 Customer-supplied Items

- Shielding gas for the welding torches
- Local electrical service
- Earth ground wires for the Robots, the Controller, and peripheral equipment
- Earth ground rods and/or buried copper sheeting (quantity and placement depth as required to achieve specified resistance-to-ground reading of 100 ohms or less)
- Chemical (optional) to increase the conductivity of soil in the vicinity of the earth ground system
- Welding wire
- Clean, dry air supply (for torch tender or wire cutter options):
  - Flow Rate: 0.425m³/min. (15cfm)
  - Pressure: 620kPa (gauge) [90psi (gauge)]
- Forklift(s) and/or overhead crane
- Special anchor bolts and drill bits (refer to Motoman Lagging Supplement (186835-1CD) for suggested anchoring hardware)

CAUTION

- ArcWorld is to be installed by a qualified personnel who are familiar with the installation and setup of an ArcWorld.

Not having the ArcWorld installed by qualified personnel may cause personal injury and equipment damage.
3.1 Required Materials

3.1.2 Recommended List of Hand Tools and Equipment

- Safety glasses
- Face shield
- Gloves (heavy-duty leather recommended)
- Levels (short and long)
- Ratchet handle (with 3/4-inch hex socket)
- Adjustable wrench
- Hammer drill with appropriate concrete bits
- Phillips and flat-blade screwdrivers
- Hammers (dead-blow and steel)
- Hammer (non-marring)
- Socket sets (SAE and metric)
- Air-impact gun (with 3/4-inch hex socket)
- Open-end wrench sets (SAE and metric)
- Allen wrench sets (SAE and metric)
3.2 Site Preparation

**CAUTION**

- Provide room for access to the work-cell door, Operator Station, and system components that are exterior to the work cell.

Failure to observe this precaution could result in injury to personnel during system operation and maintenance.

To prepare the site, proceed as follows:

1. Clear the floor and overhead space needed for the ArcWorld system (see Fig. 3-3(a) through Fig. 3-3(d)).

**NOTICE**

When clearing the floor and overhead space needed ensure to allow for an additional 1.2m to 1.5m on all sides of the work cell for clearances needed for installation. Refer to section 1.2 “System Overview” on page 1-3 and drawings that are included with the system documentation package.

2. Gather all the customer-supplied items and required tools (refer to section 3.1 “Required Materials”).

*Fig. 3-3(a): Plan View Overhead View - ArcWorld*
Fig. 3-3(b): Plan View Right Side View - ArcWorld

Fig. 3-3(c): Plan View Left Side View - ArcWorld

Fig. 3-3(d): Plan View Front View - ArcWorld
3 Installation
3.3 Removal of System Components from Shipping Skids

System components are attached to shipping skids at the factory prior to shipment to the customer. The customer is responsible for removing the components from the skids and inspecting the components for shipping damage.

### CAUTION

- **Do not** remove shipping brackets until the ArcWorld is in the final location.

Removing the shipping brackets can cause damage to controller base assembly if it is lifted without the shipping brackets installed.

1. Unbolt each component from its shipping skid using a 3/4-inch socket (see Fig. 3-4).

**Figure 3-4: Typical Stabilizing Screw and Removal of A Shipping Lag Bolt**

- **NOTE** – An air-powered tool is not required for removal of the shipping bolts, as these fasteners can be removed with ordinary hand tools. However, the air-powered tool does make quick work of the task.

2. Carefully remove all protective packaging materials and discard or recycle.

3. Carefully inspect all equipment for shipping damage.

### NOTICE

Notify shipping contractor as soon as possible if there is any equipment damage.
3.3 Removal of System Components from Shipping Skids

CAUTION

• Make sure lifting device is rated to handle at least:
  – AW1000 with 60-inch table 2745kg
  – AW1000 with 72-inch table (Optional) 2772kg
  – AW1200 with 60-inch table 3129kg
  – AW1200 with 72-inch table (Optional) 3156kg
Not making sure the lifting device is rated to handle the above weights may cause personnel injury or equipment damage.

4. Using forklifts, to lift the ArcWorld away from the wooden shipping skid (forklift pockets are located at each end of the ArcWorld).
3.4 Securing ArcWorld in Position

**CAUTION**

- Make sure lifting device is rated to handle at least:
  - AW1000 with 60-inch table 2745kg
  - AW1000 with 72-inch table (Optional) 2772kg
  - AW1200 with 60-inch table 3129kg
  - AW1200 with 72-inch table (Optional) 3156kg

Not making sure the lifting device is rated to handle the above weights may cause personnel injury or equipment damage.

1. Using forklifts move ArcWorld to the predetermined location per section 3.2 “Site Preparation”.
2. Adjust the leveling screws to eliminate instability. (see Fig. 3-5).

**NOTICE**

- The ArcWorld cell assembly does not need to be level due to the cell assembly being inherently stable.
- Refer to *Motoman Lagging Supplement* (186835-1CD) for YASKAWA recommended lagging.
3. Insert the drill bit specified by the anchor manufacture through the center of a leveling bolt on the Cell Assembly and drill a hole into the foundation to accept an anchor bolt.

4. Repeat drilling process for each leveling bolt associated with the Common Base assembly (see Fig. 3-5).

5. Use compressed air to remove all concrete dust from each drilled hole.

6. At each drilled location, install and secure a suitable anchor bolt.

7. Remove shipping brackets.

---

**CAUTION**

- Wear eye protection during the anchoring process.

Failure to observe this precaution could result in eye injury.
3.5 Installation — Safety Light Curtain System

**NOTICE**

- Safety light curtain components (Send and Receive unit) are mounted to safety fence panels at the factory.
- Custom cell assemblies with extended safety zones require installation of the Safety Light Curtain System.

The steps for installing a custom cell assembly safety light curtain system is as follows:

1. Unpack both safety light curtain fence panels from their shipping position and move them into position.
   - The light curtain units are oriented properly when their status lights are located near the base of the Positioner.
2. Mount the light curtain fence panels.
3. Unpack the light curtain cables and connect them to the matching connectors on the light curtain Send and Receive units.
4. Align the Send unit with the Receive unit.
   - Refer to the light curtain manufacturer’s literature included in the ArcWorld documentation package (see Fig. 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).
5. After the light curtain units are installed and aligned, anchor the light curtain fence panel posts to the foundation (refer to Chapter 6 “Anchoring” for suggested anchor drills and bolts).
6. Check the alignment of the light curtain Send and Receive units after the fence posts are anchored to the foundation.
   - If required readjust alignment of the light curtain Send and Receive unit.

**CAUTION**

- Wear eye protection during the anchoring process.
  Failure to observe this precaution could result in eye injury.
3.6 Installation — Operator Station

The following steps install the Operator Station:

1. Unload the Operator Station.
2. Remove the protective plastic wrapping from the Operator Station.
3. Inspect the Operator Station for shipping damage.
4. Place the Operator Station outside the fence in front of the Positioner (see Fig. 1.3 “System Layout” on page 1-5 and Fig. 3-3(a “Plan View Overhead View - ArcWorld” on page 3-3).

5. Anchor the Operator Station to the foundation (refer to Motoman Lagging Supplement for suggested drill bits and anchor bolts).

NOTICE

The Operator Station is installed at the factory. For a custom/optional operator station see the below installation instructions.

NOTICE

Notify shipping contractor as soon as possible if there is equipment damage.

CAUTION

• Wear eye protection during the anchoring process.
Failure to observe this precaution could result in eye injury.

CAUTION

• Make certain the Operator Station is positioned correctly before securing with anchors.
Not positioning the Operator Station correctly can cause equipment damage.
3.7 Cable Connections

**NOTICE**

All cable connections are done at the factory. The ArcWorld is a plug and play system requiring no connections except for main power connections (electric and air).

3.7.1 Connection to Earth Ground

**WARNING**

- Make sure ArcWorld components are connected to a low-resistance earth ground.
- Do not connect the earth ground wire with the wires for the electric power source, welder, etc.
  - The low-resistance earth ground must be a “dedicated” ground that is a direct connection between a component and the earth ground point.

Operator injury or death, as well as equipment damage, can result from an inadequate or defective earth ground system.

The Robot and Controller must be connected to a low-resistance earth ground. If a ground stake is used, it should be driven at least 2.43m into the soil. The soil surrounding the driven ground stake should be treated with a chemical that increases the soil conductivity in the vicinity of the driven ground stake. This is often referred to as a “low-resistance earth ground” and may require more than a single driven ground rod, depending on soil conditions.

Multiple ground rods (bonded together) or even a bonded network of buried copper sheeting (plus conduction-enhancing chemicals) may be required, depending on local soil conditions. The “low-resistance earth ground” must indicate a resistance of **100 ohms or less** (when measured directly between grounded equipment and the earth ground system). Be advised that specialized measuring equipment is usually required to get an accurate “resistance-to-ground” reading. Consult a specialist in this field, if required.

**NOTICE**

- The customer supplies all wires associated with earth ground.
- The customer is responsible for establishing the correct gauge of all wires associated with the earth ground and maintaining an adequate earth ground (measured resistance of 100 ohms or less).
Connect the Robots and Controller assembly to the earth ground as follows:

1. Connect one end of an earth ground wire to the lug marked EARTH GROUND on the connector panel of Robot R1. Connect the other end of the earth ground wire to the low-resistance earth ground. See Fig. 1.3 “System Layout” on page 1-5 for the location of Robot R1.

2. Repeat Step 1 for Robots R2, if required.

3. Connect one end of an earth ground wire to the COMMON GROUND BUS BAR located inside Controller R1 (see Fig. 2-1 “DRC Controller (AW1200 shown for Reference Only)” on page 2-2). Connect the other end of the earth ground wire to the low-resistance earth ground.

4. Repeat Step 3 for the Controller expansion cabinets, R2 if required.

Fig. 3-6: Grounding Method

- Bolt M8 (For grounding) Delivered with the manipulator
- 5.5 mm² or more

Section A-A'
3.7.2 Connection to Local Electrical Service

**WARNING**

- A qualified, licensed electrician must perform local electrical service connections to the ArcWorld.
  - Electrical and grounding connections must comply with the National Electrical Code (NEC), as well as all local electrical codes.

Not having a qualified, licensed electrician make connection to ArcWorld may result in electrical shock.

**NOTICE**

The ArcWorld is configured for three-phase 460/480V AC primary power. For additional information, refer to the electrical drawings and schematics that are included with the documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

After installing the system components connect the primary power to the main electrical service box supplied for power distribution to the ArcWorld.

3.7.3 Connection to Local Air Service

The shop air connections operates the valves of the Positioner. Air pressure for the ArcWorld should be between 75 to 120psi. to operate efficiently.
3.8 Safety/Operation Check

Before installing the tooling and fixtures for the application, take a few minutes to perform the following safety/operation check:

1. Ensure the correct alignment and operation of the safety light curtain system (refer to the safety light curtain documentation that is included with the ArcWorld).

2. Check the security and integrity of all cable connections.

3. Ensure that the work-cell sliding access door is closed and the door interlock is engaged.

4. Verify the correct settings for the welding power sources (refer to the welding power source documentation that is included with the ArcWorld).

5. Verify that local electrical service complies with the power requirements for the ArcWorld.

6. Verify that local electrical service is correctly wired into the Controller assembly and the welding power sources (refer to Fig. 3-6 “Grounding Method” on page 3-12).

7. Set the power ON-OFF switch on the Controller to ON (see Fig. 2-1 “DRC Controller (AW1200 shown for Reference Only)” on page 2-2).

8. Set the service disconnect boxes for the welding power sources to ON (see Fig. 2-1 “DRC Controller (AW1200 shown for Reference Only)” on page 2-2).

9. Set the power ON-OFF switch on the welding power sources to ON.

10. Check for correct operation of all EMERGENCY STOP buttons (refer to section 2.6.4 “Emergency Stop (E-STOP)” on page 2-9).

CAUTION

- Use qualified, trained personnel who are familiar with the ArcWorld to perform the power-up sequence.

Not using someone who is qualified, trained and familiar with the ArcWorld can result in personal injury and equipment damage.

WARNING

- Before operating the ArcWorld, verify that each EMERGENCY STOP button disables servo power when activated (pushed in).
  - Each EMERGENCY STOP button must immediately stop Robot and Positioner movement when activated (pushed in).

If the EMERGENCY STOP button do not work correctly can cause severe injury or death.

10. Check for correct operation of all EMERGENCY STOP buttons (refer to section 2.6.4 “Emergency Stop (E-STOP)” on page 2-9).
3.9 Installation of Tooling and Fixtures

Your ArcWorld is now ready for installation of the tooling and fixtures for your particular application. Personnel who are familiar with the operation of the ArcWorld should do the installation. After tooling installation, test the Positioner for correct operation. Refer to the Positioner manual for information on how to test the Positioner is operating correctly (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation”).

**NOTICE**

- A main electrical service box is supplied for power distribution to the ArcWorld.
- The customer supplies all tooling and fixtures for the Positioner unless YASKAWA has been contracted to design and deliver tooling with the assembly.
- YASKAWA recommends applying a corrosion/rust preventive compound to the tooling and fixtures that are located in a high-humidity environment.

11. Check for correct operation of the system HOLD buttons on the Programming Pendant and Operator Station (Robot HOLD).

- Refer to the Operator’s Manual for Arc Welding for more information on the pendant’s HOLD button (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16). Refer to section “Operator Station — EMERGENCY STOP Button” on page 2-5 and the Robot manual for more information on the Operator Station’s Robot HOLD button (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

12. Check for correct operation of the work-cell access door safety interlock.

13. Remove power from the ArcWorld after completion of the safety/operation check.
4 Operation

This chapter provides a brief overview of the operating procedures and precautions for the ArcWorld. For more detailed operating information, refer to the specific component manuals that are part of the ArcWorld documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

The ArcWorld system is a fully integrated Robotic GMAW welding cell. Robot weld parts on one side of the Positioner, while the operator loads the opposite side with parts to be welded. When the Robots complete the welding process, they return to HOME (Safe) position. The operator can then initiate another Positioner sweep cycle from the Operator Station. This moves the previously loaded parts into the Robot work area, where the Robots then move from HOME (Safe) position to complete another welding cycle.

![NOTICE]

The customer supplies all tooling and fixtures for the Positioner unless YASKAWA has been contracted to design and deliver tooling with the assembly.

4.1 Programming

The operation of this ArcWorld is programming dependent. The following operating instructions are based on one possible configuration of this system. This system configuration and job structure may differ slightly from that presented here; however, basic operation will be the same. For additional programming procedures and information, refer to the Controller documentation that is included with the documentation package (see section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

Any changes made to the system configuration and/or job structure will alter the operation of the system. YASKAWA recommends not modifying the original jobs and system configuration of the ArcWorld. If it is determined a need to modify the original jobs and system configuration, make modifications to a copy of the original. Keep the original as a backup. Do not modify the original. Modifications must be performed by trained and experienced personnel who are familiar with the operation of the ArcWorld. If there are questions concerning the configuration of the system, contact Customer Support (refer to section 1.6 “Customer Support Information” on page 1-19).
4 Operation

4.2 Sweeping the Positioner

Selecting MANUAL mode on the Operator Station’s [POSITIONER AUTO/MANUAL] switch allows the operator to sweep the Positioner without activating the Robots. Parts can be loaded onto the fixture to achieve the most efficient configuration and then swept into the welding zone, before teaching the Robots a series of moves. To sweep Side A or Side B of the Positioner into the Robot’s welding zone, proceed as follows:

1. Place the Robots in HOME position (refer to section 4.3.2 “Robot HOME Position” on page 4-4).

2. Make sure that the Operator Station is enabled (Programming Pendant’s Mode Select Switch set to REMOTE).

3. Set the Operator Station’s [POSITIONER AUTO/MANUAL] switch to MANUAL and start the Control Master job (refer to section 4.3.3 “Master Job” on page 4-4).
   • Normally, the Robots will not move out of HOME position when the [POSITIONER AUTO/MANUAL] switch is set to MANUAL (this depends on job structure).

4. Press the [CYCLE START/CYCLE LATCHED] button on the Operator Station (the Positioner sweeps each time this button is pressed).

NOTICE
Before sweeping the Positioner the Robot must be in the HOME position.

NOTICE
Cycle Start latching is not operative in MANUAL mode.
4.3 Daily Operation

The procedures below represent the typical operating sequence from power-up to shutdown. The basic operating procedures may vary depending on the situation.

• Perform the start-up procedure (refer to section 4.3.1 “Start-up Procedure”).
• Move the Robots to HOME position (refer to section 4.3.2 “Robot HOME Position” on page 4-4).
• Select the Control Master job (refer to section 4.3.3 “Master Job” on page 4-4).
• Perform the operation cycle (refer to section 4.3.4 “Daily Operation” on page 4-4).
• Perform the shutdown procedure (refer to section 4.3.5 “Shutdown Procedure” on page 4-5).

4.3.1 Start-up Procedure

To start up the ArcWorld work cell from a power-off condition, proceed as follows:

1. Switch the Controller electrical service disconnect box to ON.
2. Set the power ON-OFF switch on the Controller to ON (see Fig. 2-1 “DRC Controller (AW1200 shown for Reference Only)” on page 2-2).
3. Switch all welding power source electrical service disconnect boxes to ON (see Fig. 2-1 “DRC Controller (AW1200 shown for Reference Only)” on page 2-2).
4. Set the power ON-OFF switch on each welding power source to ON (the ON-OFF indicator lamp on each welding power source illuminates).
5. Open the regulator valve for the welding gas supply.
6. Make sure the work-cell access door is closed, operating properly, and the door safety interlock is engaged.
7. Make sure all EMERGENCY STOP buttons are released. EMERGENCY STOP buttons are installed at the following locations:
   • Programming Pendant
   • Operator Station
8. Select TEACH mode on the Programming Pendant.
9. Place the Robots in the HOME position (refer to section 4.3.2 “Robot HOME Position” on page 4-4).
4.3 Daily Operation

4.3.2 Robot HOME Position

To move the Robots to HOME position:

1. Select TEACH mode on the Programming Pendant.
2. Select {MAIN MENU} on the Programming Pendant’s touch screen.
3. Select {JOB} on the Programming Pendant’s touch screen.
4. Select {SELECT JOB} on the Programming Pendant’s touch screen (a job list appears on the screen).
5. Use the navigation cursor key to move the cursor to SAFE job and press [SELECT] (the job appears on the display screen).
6. Turn servo power ON by pressing [SERVO ON] push-button and holding in the ENABLE switch.
7. Use the [FWD] button on the Programming Pendant to jog Robot R1 to HOME position.
8. Repeat Steps 5 through 7 for Robot R2, as required.

4.3.3 Master Job

With the system powered up and in TEACH mode, call up the Master job:

1. Select {JOB} on the Programming Pendant’s touch screen.
2. Select {CTRL MASTER} on the Programming Pendant’s touch screen.
3. Press [SELECT] twice to activate the Master job.
4. Select PLAY mode on the Programming Pendant (job playback operation is enabled).
5. Press the [SERVO ON] button on the Programming Pendant.
6. Press the [START] button on the Programming Pendant (the Control Master job cycles, waiting for a Cycle Start input from the Operator Station).
7. Transfer control to the Operator Station by selecting REMOTE on the Programming Pendant’s Mode Select Switch.

The ArcWorld work cell is now ready for operation.

4.3.4 Operation Cycle

The following is the typical sequence of operation for the ArcWorld work cell after start-up:

1. The operator loads the fixture on the operator side of the Positioner with parts to be welded.
2. The operator steps out of the safety zone created by the safety light curtain system and moves to the Operator Station.
3. The operator presses the green [CYCLE START/CYCLE LATCHED] button on the Operator Station.
4. The Positioner sweeps, placing parts to be welded into the Robot work area. The Robots then begin to weld the parts (if the Operator Station’s [POSITIONER AUTO/MANUAL] switch is set to AUTO).
5. While the Robots are welding, the operator loads the operator side of the Positioner with the next group of parts to be welded.
6. The operator again moves to the Operator Station and presses the green [CYCLE START/CYCLE LATCHED] button (the Cycle Latched light illuminates). When the Robots are finished welding, they return to HOME position. The Positioner then sweeps again to return the completed, welded parts to the operator position, while moving the next group of parts into the Robot work area.

7. The operator moves back to the operator side of the Positioner and unloads the completed, welded parts.

4.3.5 Shutdown Procedure

Use the following procedure to perform a normal shutdown of the ArcWorld:

1. Make sure all Robots are in HOME position.
2. Turn off the system servo power by pressing the EMERGENCY STOP button on the Operator Station or Programming Pendant.
3. Select TEACH mode on the Programming Pendant.
4. Set the Controller power ON-OFF switch to the OFF position.
5. Set both welding power source power ON-OFF switches to the OFF position.
6. Close the regulator valve for the welding gas supply.
7. Switch the main electrical service box to OFF.
8. Switch all welding power source disconnect boxes to OFF (see Fig. 2-1 “DRC Controller (AW1200 shown for Reference Only)” on page 2-2).

The ArcWorld is now shut down.
4.4 System Recovery

When a system error or alarm occurs, clear the error or alarm to return the system to normal operation. The paragraphs below describe the different types of alarms and errors you might encounter and how to remedy them.

4.4.1 Alarms and Errors

There are three levels of alarms and errors that will stop the program:

- Error messages
- Minor alarms
- Major alarms

For more detailed information on alarm and error recovery, refer to the maintenance and Controller documentation that is included with the ArcWorld (refer to section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

4.4.1.1 Error Messages

Error messages are usually the result of simple, easily cleared operation errors. One example of this type of error is pressing the [START] button when the Robots are not in PLAY mode.

Clear errors of this type by pressing the [CANCEL] button on the Programming Pendant.

4.4.1.2 Minor Alarms

Minor alarms usually involve programming errors. Clear alarms of this type by pressing the [CANCEL] button on the Programming Pendant.

4.4.1.3 Major Alarms

Major alarms usually involve hardware failures. Examples of this type of error include an overload condition and abnormal speed.

Clear alarms of this type by cycling the Controller in accordance with the following steps:

1. Rotate the Controller’s power ON-OFF switch to OFF.
2. Allow the Controller’s power ON-OFF switch to remain in the OFF position for approximately 10 seconds.
3. Rotate the Controller’s power ON-OFF switch to ON.
4.4.2 E-STOP Recovery

An E-STOP occurs under any of the following conditions:

- An EMERGENCY STOP button is pushed in (activated).
- The work-cell access door is opened while the Robot’s are not in TEACH mode.
- The safety light curtain system is triggered while the Positioner is sweeping.
- A welding torch collision triggers a shock sensor output (refer to section 4.4.3 “Shock Sensor Recovery” on page 4-8).

After an E-STOP condition occurs, restart the ArcWorld as follows:

1. To clear the E-STOP condition, perform any of the following actions that apply:
   - Release the activated EMERGENCY STOP button
   - Close the work-cell access door
   - Clear the area in front of the Positioner that is protected by the safety light curtain system
   - Clear the shock sensor condition (refer to section 4.4.3 “Shock Sensor Recovery” on page 4-8).

2. Press the [SERVO ON] button on the Programming Pendant.
3. Select REMOTE mode on the Programming Pendant’s Mode Select Switch to transfer control of the system to the Operator Station.
4. Press the green [START] button on the Operator Station.

The ArcWorld is now ready to continue operation.

CAUTION

- Make sure to stand clear of the Positioner when restarting after an E-STOP condition.
  - If the Positioner is sweeping when an E-STOP condition occurs the Positioner will continue the sweep when the ArcWorld restarts.

Not following this Caution can cause injury when the ArcWorld restarts after an E-STOP condition.
4.4 System Recovery

4.4.3 Shock Sensor Recovery

Each Robot includes a Motoman gun-mount. This mount is designed to protect the torch from damage in case of a crash (collision). A slight deflection of the torch activates a SHOCK SENSOR signal that triggers an E-STOP condition. To clear the E-STOP condition, override the shock sensor and move the affected Robot to clear the impact. To override the shock sensor, proceed as follows:

1. Select {MAIN MENU} on the Programming Pendant's touch screen.
2. Select {ROBOT} on the Programming Pendant's touch screen.
3. Select {OVERRUN-S.SENSOR} on the Programming Pendant's touch screen.
4. Select {RELEASE} to release the shock sensor.
5. Turn servo power ON (press the ENABLE switch on the Programming Pendant while pressing the [SERVO ON READY]).
6. Move the affected Robot clear of the impact position.

The ArcWorld is now ready to continue operation.
5 Maintenance

Maintenance must be performed by authorized personnel who are familiar with the ArcWorld. Make sure to read and understand the documentation for a particular component before doing repairs or preventive maintenance on that component. Ensure to understand the maintenance procedures, have the proper tools, and comply with all the safety instructions and precautions given throughout this manual.

The maintenance intervals given in Table 5-1 “Periodic Maintenance” are recommendations only. Adjust the frequency and level of repair maintenance and preventive maintenance to suit the specific equipment schedules and shop environment.

For periodic maintenance procedures and schedules for the individual components of the ArcWorld, refer to the documentation that is included in the documentation package (refer to section 1.5 “Reference Documentation” on page 1-16).

**CAUTION**

- Use only YASKAWA specified antifreeze if using water-cooled torches.

Typical automotive antifreeze contains additives that can clog the small cooling ports in the torches and damage sealing gaskets in the water circulator pumps.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FREQUENCY</th>
<th>COMPONENT</th>
<th>PROCEDURE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Daily (or on condition)</td>
<td>Water Circulators</td>
<td>Add a mixture of YASKAWA antifreeze (P/N 131224-1) and distilled water, as required. Mix antifreeze and distilled water in proportions shown on the antifreeze container.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(water-cooled torch application only)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>All safeguard items – work-cell door interlocks, EMERGENCY STOP buttons, safety light curtains, arc curtains, etc. Check the physical condition of the safeguard item and ensure that it is working correctly.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Month (or on condition)</td>
<td>ArcWorld Work Cell</td>
<td>Remove accumulated dirt, grease, and debris from inside and outside the work cell.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Six Months (or on condition)</td>
<td>Spanner Plates</td>
<td>Check the integrity and torque of the hardware that secures the spanner plates to the Robot equipment base and Positioner (see Fig. 3-5 “Cell Assembly (Looking from bottom of ArcWorld)” on page 3-8).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
6 Alarms and Messages

This section contains information on alarms and ladders that are generated by the Controller ladder. Cause and resolution of each alarm are presented to help with troubleshooting. For additional help contact YASKAWA Technical Support.

6.1 Alarms Based on Robot Position

Many of the alarm text below are for Station 1 (ST1). These alarms may also occur for Station 2, in that case the alarm text will show “ST2” instead of “ST1”.

Table 6-1: Robot Position Alarms

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Alarm Text</th>
<th>Alarm Cause</th>
<th>Suggested Resolutions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ROBOT(S) MUST BE HOME FOR SWEEP</td>
<td>Any Robot is forward of home “wall” cube. While the Positioner is not at side A or B or while in automatic operation.</td>
<td>Switch to TEACH mode then either:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Move all Robots to home or away from the Positioner.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Move the Positioner back to side A or B.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6.2 Alarms Based on Functional Safety Unit Conditions

Table 6-2: Functional Safety Unit Alarms

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Alarm Text</th>
<th>Alarm Cause</th>
<th>Suggested Resolutions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SYS CRITICAL FSU FUNCT DISABLED</td>
<td>The Functional Safety Unit has several files which need to be enabled to ensure safe operation of the cell. The Functional Safety Unit uses one the “Robot Range Limit” setting to control or limit the range of Robot motion based on several conditions. “Axis Speed Monitor” function also monitors headstock monitor when the barrier doors are open. If someone changes the logic or other settings this alarm can occur.</td>
<td>If at side A or side B and Light Curtain is violated the axis speed limit #1 must be active If side A is at the operator and the light curtain is violated, then Axis Speed Limit #2 must be active If side B is at the operator and the light curtain is violated, then Axis Speed Limit #3 must be active If at side B, Axis Speed Limit File #5 must be active. In PLAY Mode - Robot Range Limit File #1 through #3 (for three Robot cell) must always be active.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6.3 Cell Messages

Table 6-3: Cell Messages

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Message Text</th>
<th>Message Cause</th>
<th>Suggested Resolutions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

NOTICE

Throughout this chapter Robot refers to Robot.
### Any Robot Range File Disabled

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Check menu: SAFETY FUNC. &gt; ROBOT RANGE LIMIT and verify that all Files 1 through 3 are setup per section 1.4.2. There is one file for each Robot in the system.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>After “SYS CRITICAL FSU” type alarm occurs, this message will follow, which helps point towards the specific feature to examine.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Axis Range Limit #1 or #2 Disabled

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Check menu: SAFETY FUNC. &gt; AXIS RANGE LIMIT and verify that Files 1 and 2 are setup per section 1.4.2.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>After “SYS CRITICAL FSU” type alarm occurs, this message will follow, which helps point towards the specific feature to examine.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Any Speed Monitor File Disabled

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Check menu: SAFETY FUNC. &gt; AXIS SPEED MONITOR and verify that Files 1 through 5 are setup per section 1.4.2.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>After “SYS CRITICAL FSU” type alarm occurs, this message will follow, which helps point towards the specific feature to examine.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
7 Spare Parts

7.1 Robot Spare Parts

Maintenance of the ArcWorld cell and its associated components should be performed only by authorized personnel who are familiar with the design, construction, and operation of the system. When exchanging failed parts be sure to understand the procedure, risks, have the proper tools, and observe all applicable safety precautions.

**WARNING**

- Ensure that servo power is OFF and observe standard lockout/tagout practices before performing the following procedures. Severe injury or death may result if servo power is not removed.

When a part malfunctions, it is helpful to have replacement parts in stock for quick replacement. YASKAWA recommends the parts in the following sections be kept on hand.

### 7.1 Robot Spare Parts

Reference the supplied Robot manual for spare part recommendations.

### 7.2 Positioner Spare Parts

Reference the Positioner manual for spare part recommendations relative to the Positioner.

### 7.3 ArcWorld Interface Spare Parts

Each ArcWorld is supplied with a power distribution enclosure and top hat interface that is attached to the controller base assembly. Recommended spare parts include:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>YASKAWA Part Number</th>
<th>Recommended Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 Amp Fuse 24VDC</td>
<td>149593-1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Amp Fuse 24VDC</td>
<td>703039-1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.6 Amp Fuse 24VDC</td>
<td>703039-8</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Amp Fuse 24VDC</td>
<td>703093-3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Amp Fuse 600VAC</td>
<td>180653-4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 Amp Fuse 600VAC</td>
<td>703070-11</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coolant/Antifreeze (if equipped with Water Circulation)</td>
<td>131224-1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Since our customer is very important to us we include a checklist to use before start-ups and after maintenance for your convenience and safety.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BEFORE APPLYING POWER</th>
<th>Time/Date</th>
<th>Checked By</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to System Drawings)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Mounting</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Installation Section in all Manuals)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Power</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Connections, Controller Manual)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Ground</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Grounding in all Manuals)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Water</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Operation and Vendor Manuals)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Air</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Manipulator and Vendor Manuals)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Gas</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Operation and Vendor Manuals)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Interlocks</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Work Cells in all Manuals)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Limiting Devices</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Limits in all Manuals)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Environment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Installation in Controller Manual)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Check Version</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Refer to Confirmation of Software Version)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other Items to Check Before Applying Power
(Vendor or Integrator Supplied)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time/Date</th>
<th>Checked By</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**AFTER APPLYING POWER**

Check Control Switches  
(Refer to Operator Station, Controller Manual)

Check Axis Move and are Restricted  
(Refer to Basic Specifications, Manipulator Manual)

Check [EMERGENCY STOP(s)]  
(Refer to [EMERGENCY STOP] in all Manuals)

Check External Power Disconnect  
(Refer to Turning OFF The Power Supply)

Check TEACH Mode  
(Refer to TEACH Mode, Controller Manual)

Check Playback Mode  
(Refer to PLAY Mode, Controller Manual)

Check Environment  
(Refer to Location in Manipulator Manual)

Check Safeguards  
(Refer to Safeguards in all Manuals)

Check Manual Mode  
(Refer to Manual Mode in Operations Manual)

Check Automatic Mode  
(Refer to Automatic Mode in Operations Manual)

**Other Items to Check After Applying Power**  
(Vendor or Integrator Supplied)

---

---

---

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DOCUMENTATION INCLUDED</th>
<th>Time/Date</th>
<th>Checked By</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>System Drawings</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modifications Made to Original Protective Equipment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>End Effector Load Analysis</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instructions on Synchronized Motion</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(More than one piece of equipment)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programmed Limits</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collaborative Operation Declaration</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Robot is suitable for integration that includes)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compliance Documents</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(ANSI, ISO, RIA, etc.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Risk Assessment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Documents to Include (Vendor or Integrator Supplied)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Vendor Manuals, Supplier Certifications, Compliance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**MARKINGS INCLUDED ON EQUIPMENT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time/Date</th>
<th>Checked By</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Business Name, Address, Info
- Machinery Designation and Type
- Year Built
- Explosive Proof
- Order Number *(Serial Number)*

**Other Markings on Equipment**

*Vendor Machine Designation, Type, Serial No, Version, etc.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time/Date</th>
<th>Checked By</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**OTHER ITEMS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time/Date</th>
<th>Checked By</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Appendix B

B.1 Glossary

3D Graphic Display Function
The 3D Graphic Display Function (this will be called 3D Display Function) is that, a 3D model of the Robot is displayed on the programming pendant window, and the current value of the Robot can be confirmed. By using the multi-window function, the job’s teaching position displayed in the job content can also be confirmed on the 3D display window. When the functional safety function is valid, the functional safety range can also be displayed.

Absolute Data (ABSO Data)
Absolute Data (ABSO Data) is a correction factor for data that establishes an indicated value of zero when the Robot is at the predetermined Home (calibration position).

Accuracy
Accuracy is the measurement of the deviation between the command characteristic and the attained characteristic (R15.05-2), or the precision with which a computed or calculated Robot position can be attained. Accuracy is normally worse than the arm's repeatability. Accuracy is not constant over the workspace, due to the effect of link kinematics.

Active Compliant Robot
An active compliant Robot is one in which motion modification during the performance of a task is initiated by the control system. The induced motion modification is slight, but sufficient to facilitate the completion of a desired task.

Actual Position
The position or location of the tool control point. Note that this will not be exactly the same as the demand position, due to a multitude of errors, such as link deflection, transmission irregularity, tolerances in link lengths, etc.

Actuator
A power mechanism used to effect motion, or maintain position of the Robot (for example, a motor which converts electrical energy to effect motion of the Robot) (R15.07). The actuator responds to a signal received from the control system.
Appendix B

ANSI/RIA R15.06-2012 American National Standard for Industrial Robots and Robot Systems
This standard provides guidelines for the manufacture and integration of Industrial Robots and Robot Systems with emphasis on their safe use, the importance of risk assessment and establishing personnel safety. This standard is a national adoption of the International Standards ISO 10218-1 and ISO 10218-2 for Industrial Robots and Robot Systems, and offers a global safety standard for the manufacture and integration of such systems.

ArcWorld
Robotic welding systems delivering flexible integrated Robots into the welding processes. ArcWorlds can be configured with multiple Robots, a heavy-duty Positioner or servo-controlled external axes for coordinated motion.

Arm
An interconnected set of links and powered joints comprising a Robot that supports and/or moves a wrist and hand or end-effector through space. The arm itself does not include the end-effector. See "Manipulator", "End-effector" and "Wrist".

Articulated Robot
A Robot with an arm that is broken into sections (links) by one or more joints. Each of the joints represents a degree of freedom in the Robot system and allows translation and rotary motion.

Articulation
Describes a jointed device, such as a jointed Robot. The joints provide rotation about a vertical axis, and elevation out of the horizontal plane. This allows a Robot to be capable of reaching into confined spaces.

Automatic Measurement Function
For optimal Robot motion, the mass properties of the end-effector should be specified. These properties can be derived from a CAD model of the tool. The Automatic Measurement Function is an alternative to a CAD model, and it uses the Robot arm itself to measure the tool properties. With this function, the user can register the load of tool, the position of the tools center of gravity and the moment of inertia at the center of gravity.

Automatic Mode
See "Play Mode".

Axis
A direction used to specify the Robot motion in a linear or rotary mode. (ISO 8373)

Axis Interference
The Axis Interference Area is a function that judges the current position of each axis and outputs a signal based on whether the current position is within a predefined range.

Base
The stable platform to which an industrial Robotic arm is attached.
Appendix B

Base Coordinate System
The Base Coordinate System (sometimes referred to as World Coordinate System) defines a common reference point for a cell or application. This is useful when using multiple Robots or devices as positions defined in Base Coordinates will be the same for all Robots and devices.

Base Link
The stationary base structure of a Robot arm that supports the first joint.

Burn-in
Burn-In is a Robot testing procedure where all components of the Robot are operated continuously for an extended period of time. This is done to test movement and movement programming of the Robot at early stages to avoid malfunctions after deployment.

Computer Aided Design (CAD)
Computer Aided Design (CAD). Computer graphic applications designed to allow engineering of objects (or parts), which are to be manufactured. A computer is used as a tool to design schematics and produce blueprints, which enable the accurate production of the object. The CAD system enables the three dimensional drawings of basic figures, exact sizing and placement of components, making lines of specified length, width, or angle, as well as satisfying varying geometric shapes. This system also allows the designer to test a simulated part under different stresses, loads, etc.

Carousel
A rotating platform that delivers objects to a Robot and serves as an object queuing system. This carousel delivers the objects, or work pieces, to the loading/unloading station of the Robot.

Cartesian Coordinates
Cartesian Coordinates is a type of coordinate system that specifies the location of a point in two dimensional space by a pair of numerical numbers, which further specify the distance to fixed axes that are perpendicular to each other. In simple terms, an XY graph represents a two dimensional Cartesian Coordinate System. When a point is specified in a three dimensional space (XYZ graph), it constitutes a three dimensional Cartesian coordinate system. A Robot's TCP position is specified in a Cartesian Coordinate.

Cartesian Robot
A Cartesian Robot is a Robot arm with prismatic joints, which allows movement along one or more of the three-axes in the X, Y, Z coordinate system.

Cartesian Topology
A topology, which uses prismatic joints throughout, normally arranged to be perpendicular to each other.

Cartesian-coordinate Robot
A Cartesian-coordinate Robot is a Robot whose Robot-arm degrees of freedom are defined by Cartesian Coordinates. This describes motions that are east-west, north-south and up-down, as well as rotary motions to change orientation.
Category 3 (Cat3)
Category 3 (Cat 3) means that the safety related parts of the control system will be designed so that:
• Single faults will not prevent the safety function from working correctly.
• Single faults will be detected at or before the next demand of the safety function.
• When a single fault does occur, a safe state shall be maintained until the detected fault is corrected.
• All reasonably foreseeable faults are detected.

Caution
Indicates a hazardous situation, which if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury. It may also be used without the safety alert symbol as an alternative to “NOTICE”.

Centrifugal Force
When a body rotates about an axis other than one at it's center of mass, it exerts an outward radial force called centrifugal force upon the axis, which restrains it from moving in a straight tangential line. To offset this force, the Robot must exert an opposing torque at the joint of rotation.

Circular Motion Type
A calculated path that the Robot executes, and is circular in shape.

Clamp
An end-effector which serves as a pneumatic hand that controls the grasping and releasing of an object. Tactile, and feed-back force sensors are used to manage the applied force to the object by the clamp. See "End-effector".

Clamping
The maximum permissible force acting on a body region, resulting from a Robot collision where the period of contact results in a plastic deformation of a person’s soft tissue.

Clamping Force
When contact can cause a body part(s) to be clamped.

Closed-loop
Control achieved by a Robot by means of feedback information. As a Robot is in action, its sensors continually communicate information to the Robot's Controller, which is used to further guide the Robot within the given task. Many sensors are used to feed back information about the Robot's placement, speed, torque, applied forces, as well as the placement of a targeted moving object, etc. See “Feedback”.
Collaborative Robot
Term used to describe a Robot system designed to operate in one or more of the four collaborative modes.

- "Safety Monitored Stop"
- "Hand Guiding"
- "Speed and Separation Monitoring"
- "Power and Force Limiting (PFL)"

Command Interpreter
A module or set of modules that determines what the received command means. The command is broken down into parts (parsed) and processed.

Command Position
The endpoint position of a Robot motion that the Controller is trying to achieve.

Compliance
Displacement of a Robot in response to a force or torque. A high compliance means the Robot moves a good bit when it is stressed. This is called spongy or springy. Low compliance would be a stiff system when stressed.

Compliant Robot
A Robot that performs tasks, with respect to external forces, by modifying its motions in a manner that minimizes those forces. The indicated or allowed motion is accomplished through lateral (horizontal), axial (vertical) or rotational compliance.

Configuration
The arrangement of links created by a particular set of joint positions on the Robot. Note that there may be several configurations resulting in the same endpoint position.

Contact Sensor
A device that detects the presence of an object or measures the amount of applied force or torque applied on the object through physical contact with it. Contact sensing can be used to determine location, identity, and orientation of work pieces.

Continuous Path
Describes the process where by a Robot is controlled over the entire path traversed, as opposed to a point-to-point method of traversal. This is used when the trajectory of the end-effector is most important to provide a smooth movement, such as in spray painting etc. See "Point-to-Point".

Control Algorithm
A monitor used to detect trajectory deviations in which sensors detect such deviations and torque applications are computed for the actuators.

Control Command
An instruction fed to the Robot by means of the human-to-machine input device. See Pendant (Teaching). This command is received by the Robot's Controller system and is interpreted. Then, the proper instruction is fed to the Robot's actuators, which enable it to react to the initial command. Many times, the command must be interpreted with the use of logic units and specific algorithms. See "Input Devices" and "Instruction Cycle".
Control Device
Any piece of control hardware providing a means for human intervention in the control of a Robot or Robot system, such as an EMERGENCY STOP button, a start button, or a selector switch. (R15.06)

Control Mode
The means by which instructions are communicated to the Robot.

Controllability
The property of a system by which an input signal can take the system from an initial state to a desired state along a predictable path within a predetermined period of time.

Controller
An information processing device whose inputs are both the desired and measured position, velocity or other pertinent variables in a process and whose outputs are drive signals to a controlling motor or actuator. (R15.02)

Controller System
The Robot control mechanism is usually a computer of some type, which is used to store data (both Robot and work environment), and store and execute programs, which operate the Robot. The Controller System contains the programs, data, algorithms; logic analysis, and various other processing activities, which enable it to perform. See "Robot".

Coordinate System or Frame
A Coordinate System (or Frame) defines a reference position and orientation from which a Robot position can be measured. All Robot positions are defined with reference to a Coordinate System. YASKAWA Robots utilize the following Coordinate Systems:
- "Base Coordinate System"
- "Robot Coordinate System"
- "User Coordinate System"
- "Cartesian Coordinates"

Central Processing Unit (CPU)
The Central Processing Unit (CPU) is the main circuit board and processor of the Controller System.

Cubic Interference Area
This area is a rectangular parallelepiped, which is parallel to the base coordinate, Robot coordinate or user coordinate. The Controller judges whether the current position of the Robot’s TCP is inside or outside this area, and outputs this status as a signal.

Cycle
A single execution of a complete set of moves and functions contained within a Robot program. (R15.05-2)

Cyclic Coordinate System
A coordinate system that defines the position of any point in terms of an angular dimension, a radial dimension and a height from a reference plane. These three dimensions specify a point on a cylinder.
Cyclo Drive
A brand name for a speed reduction device that converts high speed low torque to low speed high torque, usually used on the major (larger) axis.

Cylindrical Topology
A topology where the arm follows a radius of a horizontal circle, with a prismatic joint to raise or lower the circle. Not popular in industry.

Danger
Indicates an imminently hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury. Safety Signs identified by the signal word DANGER should be used sparingly and only for those situations presenting the most serious hazards.

Dead Man Switch
Depreciated term. See "Enabling Device".

Degrees of Freedom
The number of independent directions or joints of the Robot (R15.07), which would allow the Robot to move its end effector through the required sequence of motions. For arbitrary positioning, six degrees of freedom are needed: three for position (left-right, forward-backward and up-down), and three for orientation (yaw, pitch and roll).

Direct-drive
Joint actuation, including no transmission elements (i.e., the link is bolted onto the output of the motor.)

Downtime
A period of time, in which, a Robot or production line is shut down, due to malfunction or failure. See "Uptime".

Drive
A speed (gear) reducer to convert high speed low torque to low speed high torque. See "Harmonic Drive", "Cyclo Drive" and "Rotary Vector Drive (RV)".

Drop Delivery
A method of introducing an object to the workplace by gravity. Usually, a chute or container is so placed that, when work on the part is finished, it will fall or drop into a chute or onto a conveyor with little or no transport by the Robot.

Dynamics
The study of motion, the forces that cause the motion and the forces due to motion. The dynamics of a Robot arm are very complicated as they result from the kinematical behavior of all masses within the arm's structure. The Robot arm kinematics are complicated in themselves.
Emergency Stop
The operation of a circuit using hardware-based components that overrides all other Robot controls, removes drive power from the Robot actuators, and causes all moving parts to stop. (R15.06)

Enable Switch
See "Enabling Device".

Enabling Device
A manually operated device which when continuously activated, permits motion. Releasing the device shall stop Robot motion and motion of associated equipment that may present a hazard. (R15.06)

Encoder
A feedback device in the Robot arm that provides current position (and orientation of the arm) data to the Controller. A beam of light passes through a rotating code disk that contains a precise pattern of opaque and transparent segments on its surface. Light that is transmitted through the disk strikes photo-detectors, which convert the light pattern to electrical signals. See "Feedback", "Closed-loop" and "Feedback Sensor".

Envelope
Is the range of movement available. This range is determined by the length of a Robot's arm and the design of its axes. Each axis contributes its own range of motion.

EOAT
See "Gripper" or "End-effector".

End-effector
An accessory device or tool, specifically designed for attachment to the Robot wrist or tool mounting plate to enable the Robot to perform its intended task. (Examples may include: gripper, spot weld gun, arc weld gun, spray point gun or any other application tools.) (R15.06)

Endpoint
The nominal commanded position that a Robot will attempt to achieve at the end of a path of motion. The end of the distal link.

Error
The difference between the actual response of a Robot and a command issued.

Expandability
Being able to add resources to the system, such as memory, larger hard drive, new I/O card, etc.

External Force Limit
The threshold limit where the Robot moves to or retains position, even when external forces are applied (provided that forces do not exceed limits that would cause an error).
Feedback
The return of information from a Robot or sensor to the processor of the Robot to provide self-correcting control of the Robot. See “Feedback Control” and “Feedback Sensor”.

Feedback Control
A type of system control obtained when information from a Robot or sensor is returned to the Controller in order to obtain a desired Robot effect. See “Feedback”, “Closed-loop” and “Feedback Sensor”.

Feedback Sensor
A mechanism through which information from sensing devices is fed back to the Controller. The information is utilized in the subsequent direction of the Robot's motion. See “Closed-loop” and “Feedback Control”.

Force Feedback
A sensing technique using electrical signals to control

Flexibility
The ability of a Robot to perform a variety of different Robot end-effector during the task of the end-effector. Information is fed from the force sensors of the end-effector to the Controller during the particular task to enable enhanced operation of the end-effector. See “Feedback”, “Feedback Sensor” and “Force Sensor”.

Force Sensor
A sensor capable of measuring the forces and torque exerted by a Robot and its wrist. Such sensors usually contain strain gages. The sensor provides information needed for force feedback. See “Force Feedback”

Forward Kinematic Solution
The calculation required to find the endpoint position, given the joint positions. For most Robot topologies this is easier than finding the inverse kinematic solution.

Forward Kinematics
Computational procedures which determine where the end-effector of a Robot is located in space. The procedures use mathematical algorithms along with joint sensors to determine its location.

Frame
A coordinate system used to determine a position and orientation of an object in space, as well as the Robot's position within its model.

Functional Safety Unit (FSU)
The Functional Safety Unit (FSU) is a component of the Controller that provides programmable safety functions that enable collaborative operation of the Robot. As these safety functions are programmable, the FSU allows the minimization of nearby overall equipment footprint, as well as human accessible areas. The FSU consists of two parallel Central Processing Units (CPUs) run concurrently, thereby providing dual channel checking. In addition, the FSU acquires Robot position from its encoders independently from the motion control system of the Robot. Based on this feedback, the FSU monitors the Robot and tool’s position, speed and posture.
Gantry
An adjustable hoisting machine that slides along a fixed platform or track, either raised or at ground level along the X, Y, Z axes.

Gantry Robot
A Robot which has three degrees of freedom along the X, Y and Z coordinate system. Usually consists of a spooling system (used as a crane), which when reeled or unreeled provides the up and down motion along the Z axis. The spool can slide from left to right along a shaft which provides movement along the Z axis. The spool and shaft can move forward and back along tracks which provide movement along the Y axis. Usually used to position its end effector over a desired object and pick it up.

Gravity Loading
The force exerted downward, due to the weight of the Robot arm and/or the load at the end of the arm. The force creates an error with respect to position accuracy of the end effector. A compensating force can be computed and applied bringing the arm back to the desired position.

Gripper
An end effector that is designed for seizing and holding (ISO 8373) and “grips” or grabs an object. It is attached to the last link of the arm. It may hold an object using several different methods, such as: applying pressure between its “fingers”, or may use magnetization or vacuum to hold the object, etc. See "End-effector".

Hand
A clamp or gripper used as an end-effector to grasp objects. See "End-effector", and "Gripper".

Hand Guiding
Collaborative feature that allows an operator to hand guide the Robot to a desired position. This task can be achieved by utilizing additional external hardware mounted directly to the Robot or by a Robot specifically designed to support this feature. Both solutions will require elements of functional safety to be utilized. A risk assessment shall be used to determine if any additional safeguarding is necessary to mitigate risks within the Robot system.

Harmonic Drive
Compact lightweight speed reducer that converts high speed low torque to low speed high torque. Usually found on the minor (smaller) axis.

Harness
Usually several wires, bundled together to deliver power and/or signal communications to/from devices. For example, the Robot motors are connected to the Controller through a wire harness.

Hazardous Motion
Unintended/unexpected Robot motion that may cause injury.
Hold
A stopping of all movements of a Robot during its sequence, in which some power is maintained on the Robot. For example, program execution stops, however power to the servo motors remain on, if restarting is desired.

Home Position
A known and fixed location on the basic coordinate axis of the Robot where it comes to rest, or to an indicated zero position for each axis. This position is unique for each model of Robot. On Motoman® Robots there are indicator marks that show the Home position for the respective axis.

IEC
International Electrotechnical Commission

Inductive Sensor
The class of proximity sensors, which has half of a ferrite core, whose coil is part of an oscillator circuit. When a metallic object enters this field, at some point, the object will absorb enough energy from the field to cause the oscillator to stop oscillating. This signifies that an object is present in a given proximity. See "Proximity Sensor".

Industrial Robot
A re-programmable multi-functional Robot designed to move material, parts, tools or specialized devices through variable programmed motions for the performance of a variety of tasks (R15.06). The principle components are: one or more arms that can move in several directions, a Robot, and a computer Controller that gives detailed movement instructions.

INFORM
The Robot programming language for YASKAWA Robots. INFORM language allows the Robot user to: instruct the Robot to use its basic capabilities to fulfill a defined set of expectations and also to describe to the Robot, through a definition of parameters and conditions, what the expectations are in some given situations or scenarios. In simple terms, the INFORM programming language allows the user to instruct the Robot on what to do, when to do it, where to do it and how to do it.

Input Devices
A variety of devices, which allow a human to machine interface. This allows the human to program, control, and simulate the Robot. Such devices include programming pendant, computer keyboards, a mouse, joy-sticks, push buttons, operator panel, operator pedestal etc.

Instruction
A line of programming code that causes action from the system Controller. See "Command Position".

Instruction Cycle
The time it takes for a Controller system's cycle to decode a command or instruction before it is executed. The Instruction Cycle must be analyzed very closely by Robotic programmers to enable speedy and proper reaction to varying commands.
Integrate
To fit together different subsystems, such as Robots and other automation devices, or at least different versions of subsystems in the same control shell.

Integrator
A company that provides value added services that results in creation of automation solutions by combining a Robot and other automation and controls equipment to create an automation solution for end users.

Intelligent Robot
A Robot that can be programmed to make performance choices contingent on sensory inputs with little or no help from human intervention. See “Robot”.

Interference Area
Interference Area is a function that prevents interference between multiple Robots or the Robot and peripheral device. The areas can be set up to 64 areas. Three types of methods to use each interference area are as follows: Cubic Interference, Outside of Cubic Area and Axis Interference.

Interpolation
The method by which endpoint paths are created. In general, to specify a motion a few knot points are defined before all the intermediate positions between them are calculated by mathematical interpolation. The interpolation algorithm used therefore has a dramatic effect of the quality of motion.

ISO
International Organization for Standardization

ISO 10218-1 Robots and Robotic devices — Safety requirements for industrial Robots — Part 1: Robots
A Robot specific safety specification that addresses manufacturer requirements, functionality, required safety performance, hazards, protective measures and documentation for the Robot itself.

ISO 10218-2 Robots and Robotic devices — Safety requirements for industrial Robots — Part 2: Robot systems and integration
A companion document to ISO 10218-1. This safety specification provides guidance to both end users and Robot integrators as it pertains to the safe design, Installation and commissioning of Robot systems, as well as recommended procedures, safeguarding and information required for use.

ISO TS 15066(ANSI RIA 15.606): Robots and Robotic devices - Collaborative Robots
Provides detailed guidance not found in ISO 10218 parts 1 or 2 for the safe use of industrial Robots operating collaboratively.

Jacobian matrix
The Jacobian matrix relates the rates of change of joint values with the rates of change of endpoint co-ordinates. Essentially it is a set of algorithm calculations that are processed to control the positioning of a Robot.
JOB
JOB is the YASKAWA name for a Robot program created using YASKAWA’s INFORM Robot programming language. Typically, a JOB consists of instructions that tell the Controller what to do and data that the program uses when it is running.

Joint
A part of the Robot system, which allows a rotation and/or translational degree of freedom of a link of end-effector.

Joint Interpolated Motion
A method of coordinating the movement of the joints, such that all joints arrive at the desired location simultaneously. This method of servo control produces a predictable path regardless of speed and results in the fastest pick and place cycle time for a particular move.

Joint Motion Type
Also known as Point-to-Point Motion, Joint Motion Type is a method of path interpolation that commands the movement of the Robot by moving each joint directly to the commanded position so that all axis arrive to the position at the same time. Although the path is predictable, it will not be linear.

Joint Space
a. Joint Space (or Joint Coordinates) is just a method of defining the position of the Robot in terms of the value of each axis instead of as a TCP position. For example, the Home Position of a Robot is often defined in Joint Space as each axis being at 0 degrees.
b. The set of joint positions.

Joints
The parts of the Robot arm which actually bend or move.

Kinematics
The relationship between the motion of the endpoint of a Robot and the motion of the joints. For a Cartesian Robot this is a set of simple linear functions (linear tracks that may be arranged in X, Y, Z directions), for a revolute topology (joints that rotate) however, the kinematics are much more complicated involving complicated combinations of trigonometry functions. The kinematics of an arm is normally split into forward and inverse solutions.

Ladle Gripper
An end-effector, which acts as a scoop. It is commonly used to scoop up liquids, transfer it to a mold and pour the liquid into the mold. Common for handling molten metal under hazardous conditions. See "End-effector".
Laser
Acronym for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. A device that produces a coherent monochromatic beam of light which is extremely narrow and focused but still within the visible light spectrum. This is commonly used as a non-contact sensor for Robots. Robotic applications include: distance finding, identifying accurate locations, surface mapping, bar code scanning, cutting, welding etc.

Linear Interpolated Motion
Is a method of path interpolation that commands the movement of the Robot by moving each joint in a coordinated motion so that all axis arrive to the position at the same time. The path of the Tool Control Point (TCP) is predictable and will be linear.

Linear Motion Type
Is a method of path interpolation that commands the movement of the Robot by moving each joint in a coordinated motion so that all axis arrive to the position at the same time. The path of the Tool Control Point (TCP) is predictable and will be linear.

Link
A rigid part of a Robot, which connects adjacent joints.

links
The static material, which connects the joints of an arm together. Thereby a kinematical chain is formed. In a human body, the links are the bones.

Load Cycle Time
A manufacturing or assembly line process term, which describes the complete time to unload the last work piece and load the next one.

Magnetic Detectors
Robot sensors that can sense the presence of ferromagnetic material. Solid-state detectors with appropriate amplification and processing can locate a metal object to a high degree of precision. See "Sensor".

Manipulator
A machine or Robotic mechanism of which usually consists of a series of segments (jointed or sliding relative to one another) for the purpose of grasping and/or moving objects (pieces or tools), usually in several degrees of freedom. The control of the Robot may be by an operator, a programmable electronic Controller or any logic system (for example cam device, wired, etc.) (ISO 8373) See "Arm", "Wrist" and "End-effector"

Manual Mode
See "Teach Mode".

Material Handling
The process by which an industrial Robotic arm transfers materials from one place to another.
Material Processing Robot
A Robot designed and programmed so that it can machine, cut, form or change the shape, function or properties of materials it handles between the time the materials are first grasped and the time they are released in a manufacturing process.

Mirror Shift Function
With the Mirror Shift Function, a job is converted to the job in which the path is symmetrical to that of the original job. This conversion can be performed for the specified coordinate among the X-Y, X-Z or Y-Z coordinate of the Robot coordinates and the user coordinates. The Mirror Shift Function is classified into the following three: the Pulse Mirror Shift Function, the Robot Coordinates Mirror Shift Function and the User Coordinates Mirror Shift Function.

Mode Switch
As per safety standards, an industrial Robot has three distinct modes of operation. These are TEACH (also called Manual) and PLAY (also called Automatic) and REMOTE. Switching between these modes is performed using a key switch on the Programming Pendant and is called Mode Switch.

Modularity
The property of flexibility built into a Robot and control system by assembling separate units, which can be easily joined to or arranged with other parts or units.

Module
Self-contained component of a package. This component may contain sub-components known as sub-modules.

Motion Axis
The line defining the axis of motion either linear or rotary segment of a Robot.

Motor
See "Servo Motor".

Muting
While testing a Robot program, the deactivation of any presence sensing safeguarding devices during the full Robot cycle or a portion of the cycle.

Notice
NOTICE is the preferred signal word to address practices not related to personal injury. The safety alert symbol should not be used with this signal word. As an alternative to “NOTICE”, the word “CAUTION” without the safety alert symbol may be used to indicate a message not related to personal injury.
Off-line Programming
A programming method where the task program is defined on devices or computers separate from the Robot for later input of programming information to the Robot. (ISO 8373)b. A means of programming a Robot while the Robot is functioning. This becomes important in manufacturing and assembly line production due to keeping productivity high while the Robot is being programmed for other tasks.

Operator
The person designated to start, monitor and stop the intended productive operation of a Robot or Robot system. An operator may also interface with a Robot for productive purposes. (R15.06)

Optical Encoder
A detection sensor, which measures linear or rotary motion by detecting the movement of markings past a fixed beam of light. This can be used to count revolutions, identify parts, etc.

Optical Proximity Sensors
Robot sensors which measure visible or invisible light reflected from an object to determine distance. Lasers are used for greater accuracy.

Orientation
The angle formed by the major axis of an object relative to a reference axis. It must be defined relative to a three dimensional coordinate system. Angular position of an object with respect to the Robot's reference system. See “Roll”, ”Pitch” and ”Yaw”.

Palletizing
The process of stacking packages (i.e., boxes, bags, containers, etc.) in an organized fashion on a pallet.

PAM Function – Position Adjustment by Manual
Position Adjustment by Manual allows position adjustment by simple operations while observing the motion of the Robot, and without stopping the Robot. Positions can be adjusted in both TEACH mode and PLAY mode.

Parallel Shift Function
Parallel Shift refers to the shifting of an object from a fixed position in such a way that all points within the object move an equal distance. In the model for Parallel Shift shown in the following, the shift value can be defined as the distance L (three dimensional coordinate displacement). The Parallel Shift Function is relevant to the actual operation of the Robot because it can be used to reduce the amount of work involved in teaching by shifting a taught path (or position). In the example in the figure below, the taught position A is shifted in increments of the distance L (this is actually a three dimensional XYZ displacement that can be recognized by the Robot).
**Path**
The continuous locus of positions (or points in three dimensional space) traversed by the tool center point and described in a specified coordinate system. (R15.05-2)

**Payload - Maximum**
The maximum mass that the Robot can manipulate at a specified speed, acceleration/deceleration, center of gravity location (offset), and repeatability under continuous operation over a specified working space. Maximum payload is specified in kilograms. (R15.05-2)

**Pendant [Programming Pendant]**
See "Programming Pendant"

**Pendant Teaching**
The mapping and recording of the position and orientation of a Robot and/or Robot system as the Robot is manually moved in increments from an initial state along a path to a final goal state. The position and orientation of each critical point (joints, Robot base, etc.) is recorded and stored in a database for each taught position the Robot passes through on its path toward its final goal. The Robot may now repeat the path on its own by following the path stored in the database.

**Performance Level d (PLd)**
ISO Performance Level (PL) "d" means that the average probability of dangerous failure per hour of the safety related parts of the control system falls within $10^{-7}$ to $10^{-6}$. Additionally, other factors such as proper installation, maintenance and protection against environmental factors also apply. This is the minimum performance level specified in ISO 10218-2 section 5.2.2, unless a risk assessment would allow a lower value to be used.

**Performance Level e (PLE)**
ISO Performance Level (PL) "e" means that the average probability of dangerous failure per hour of the safety related parts of the control system falls within $10^{-8}$ to $10^{-7}$. Additionally, other factors such as proper installation, maintenance and protection against environmental factors also apply.

**Pick and Place Cycle**
The amount of time it takes for a Robot to pick up an object and place it in a desired location, then return to its rest position. This includes time during the acceleration and deceleration phases of a particular task. The Robot movement is controlled from one point location in space to another in a Point-to-Point (PTP) motion system. Each point is programmed into the Robot's control memory and then played back during the work cycle.

**Pick-and-Place Task**
A repetitive part transfer task composed of a picking action followed by a placing action.
Appendix B

Pinch Points
A pinch point is any point at which it is possible for a person or part of a person’s body to be caught between moving parts of a machine, or between the moving and stationary parts of a machine, or between material and any part of the machine. A pinch point does not have to cause injury to a limb or body part, although it might cause injury – it only has to trap or pinch the person to prevent them from escaping or removing the trapped part from the pinch point.

Pitch
Rotation of the end-effector in a vertical plane around the end of the Robot arm. See “Roll” and “Yaw”.

Play Mode
After a Robot is programmed in TEACH Mode, the Controller can be switched to PLAY Mode to execute the Robot program. In PLAY Mode, the Robot program is played back. This is the mode in which Robots are used in production.

Playback Operation
Playback is the operation by which the taught job is played back. This function is used to decide where to resume the playback on the start operation after suspending the playback and moving the cursor or selecting other jobs. 0: Starts operation where the cursor is located in the job displayed at the moment. 1: The playback continuation window appears. Select “YES” and the playback resumes where the cursor has been located when the playback suspended. If “NO” is selected, the playback resumes where the cursor is located in the job displayed at the moment. Modes Switch on the programming pendant: PLAY – job is started up by [START] on the programming pendant and REMOTE job is started by a peripheral device (external start input).

Point-to-Point
Robot motion in which a limited number of points along a projected path of motion is specified. The Robot moves from point to point rather than a continuous smooth path.

Pose
Alternative term for Robot configuration, which describes the linear and angular position. The linear position includes the azimuth, elevation and range of the object. The angular position includes the roll, pitch and yaw of the object. See “Roll”, “Pitch” and “Yaw”.

Position
The definition of an object’s location in 3D space, usually defined by a 3D coordinate system using X, Y and Z coordinates.

Position Level
The position level is the degree of approximation of the Robot to a taught position. The position level can be added to move instructions MOVJ (joint interpolation) and MOVL (linear interpolation). If the position level is not set, the precision depends on the operation speed. Setting an appropriate level moves the Robot in a path suitable to circumferential conditions and the workpiece.
Position Variables
Position Variables are used in a Robot program (JOB) to define a location in 3D space, usually defined by a 3D coordinate system using X, Y and Z coordinates. As it is a variable, the value can change depending on conditions or on information passed to the JOB.

Power and Force Limiting (PFL)
Collaborative feature that allows both the operator and Robot to work in proximity to one another by ensuring the Robot will slow down and stop before a contact situation occurs. In order for this feature to be safely implemented, functional safety and additional detection hardware must be used. A risk assessment shall be used determine if any additional safeguarding is necessary to mitigate risks within the Robot system.

Presence-sensing Safeguarding Device
A device designed, constructed and installed to create a sensing field to detect an intrusion into such field by people, Robots or objects. See "Sensor".

Programmable Logical Controller (PLC)
A solid-state control system, which has a user programmable memory for storage of instructions to implement specific functions such as: I/O control logic, timing, counting arithmetic and data manipulation. A PLC consists of a central processor, input/output interface, memory and programming device, which typically uses relay equivalent symbols. The PLC is purposely designed as an industrial control system, which may perform functions equivalent to a relay panel or a wired solid-state logic control system, and may be integrated into the Robot control system.

Programmable Robot
A feature that allows a Robot to be instructed to perform a sequence of steps and then to perform this sequence in a repetitive manner. It can then be reprogrammed to perform a different sequence of steps if desired.

Programming Pendant
A hand-held input device, linked to the control system with which a Robot can be programmed or moved. (ISO 8373) This enables the human operator to stand in the most favorable position to observe, control and record the desired movements in the Robot's memory.

Proximity Sensor
A non-contact sensing device used to sense when objects are a short distance away, and it can determine the distance of the object. Several types include: radio frequency, magnetic bridge, ultrasonic and photoelectric. Commonly used for: high speed counting, sensing metal objects, level control, reading coding marks and limit switches. See "Inductive Sensor".

Pulse Coordinates
YASKAWA Robots define Robot joint axes position in degrees for revolute joints. Pulse is also another way to specify Robot joint position, and it does so in Robot motor encoder pulse counts.
Quality Assurance (QA)
Describes the methods, policies and procedures necessary to conduct quality assurance testing during design, manufacturing and deliver phases of creating, reprogramming, or maintaining Robots.

Quasi-static Clamping
A type of contact between a person and part of a Robot system where the body part can be clamped between the moving part of the Robot system & another fixed or moving part of the Robot cell.

Range of Motion
The full movement potential of the Robot.

Reach
The volume of space (envelope), which a Robot's end-effector can reach in at least one orientation.

Real-time System
A computer system in which the computer is required to perform its tasks within the time restraints of some process simultaneously with the system it is assisting. The computer processes system data (input) from the sensors for the purpose of monitoring and computing system control parameters (outputs) required for the correct operation of a system or process. The computer is required to do its work fast enough to keep pace with an operator interacting with it through a terminal device (such as a screen or keyboard). The operator interacting with the computer has access, retrieval and storage capability through a database management system. System access allows the operator to intervene and alter the system's operation.

Record-playback Robot
A Robot for which the critical points along desired trajectories are stored in sequence by recording the actual values of the joint-position encoders of the Robot as it is moved under operational control. To perform the task, these points are played back to the Robot's servo-system. See “Servo-system”.

Rectangular-Coordinate Robot
A Robot whose Robot arm moves in linear motions along a set of Cartesian or rectangular axis in X, Y and Z directions. The shape of the work envelope forms a rectangular figure. See “Work Envelope”.

Reliability
The probability or percentage of time that a device will function without failure over a specified time period or amount of usage (R15.02). Also called: the Robot's uptime or the Mean Time Between Failure (MTBF).

Remanufacture
To upgrade or modify Robots to the revised specifications of the manufacturer. (R15.06)
Remote Mode
Remote Mode is a type of PLAY Mode where the automatic execution of Robot program is initiated from an external device (not the Programming Pendant). During this mode, the use of the Programming Pendant is disabled.

Repeatability
A measure of how close an arm can repeatedly obtain a taught position. For instance: once a Robot is manually placed in a particular location and this location is resolved by the Robot, the repeatability specifies how accurately the Robot can return to that exact location. The degree of resolution within the Robot control system determines the repeatability. In general, an arm's repeatability can never be better than its resolution. See "Teach" and "Accuracy".

Resolution
The amount of Robot joint motion required for the position sensing to change by one count. Although the resolution of each joint feedback sensor is normally constant, the resolution of the endpoint in world coordinates is not constant for revolute arms, due to the non-linearity of the arm's kinematics.

Revolute Joint
The joints of a Robot, which are capable of rotary motion.

Risk Assessment
The process of evaluating the intended use of a machine or system for foreseeable hazards and then determining the level of risk involved for the tasks identified.

Risk Mitigation
A secondary step in the risk assessment process that involves reducing the level of risk for the identified tasks, by applying risk reduction measures in order to eliminate or mitigate the hazards.

Robot
A re-programmable, multi-functional Robot designed to move material, parts, tools or specified devices through variable programmed motions for the performance of a variety of tasks. Common elements which make up a Robot are: Controller, Robot and end-effector. See "Manipulator", "Controller" and "End-effector".

Robot Coordinate System
The Robot Coordinate System is defined in the base axis of a Robot, and points in the Robot Coordinate System will be relative to the base of the Robot. Note that by default the Base Coordinate System and Robot Coordinate System are the same.

Robot Integrator
See "Integrator".

Robot Programming Language
An interface between a human user and a Robot, which relates human commands to the Robot.

Robot Range Limit Monitoring
Monitors the Robot arm or its tool to be in the designated safety area
Appendix B

**Robot Simulation**
A method for emulating and predicting the behavior and the operation of a Robotic system based on the model (i.e., computer graphics) of the physical system. (R15.07)

**Roll**
Rotation of the Robot end effector in a plane perpendicular to the end of the Robot arm. See "Pitch" and "Yaw".

**Rotary Joint**
A joint which twists, swings or bends about an axis.

**Rotary Vector Drive (RV)**
A brand name for a speed reduction device that converts high speed low torque to low speed high torque, usually used on the major (larger) axis. See "Cyclo Drive" and "Harmonic Drive".

**Rotational Motion**
A joint which twists, swings or bends about an axis. An example of this is the elbow of a human arm.

**Safeguard**
A barrier guard, device or safety procedure designed for the protection of personnel. (R15.06)

**Safety Integrity Level**
Safety Integrity Level (SIL) is IEC's method for determining the performance level of a safety system. SIL 2 corresponds to ISO Performance Level "d", and SIL 3 corresponds to ISO Performance Level "e". ISO 10218 allows for the use of either.

**Safety Logic Circuit**
The safety logic circuit monitors safety critical external devices such as the light curtains and FSU generated signals. The safety logic circuit is programmed via an intuitive user interface that is supported on the YASKAWA programming pendant. It enables to set up the logical operations, such as stopping the Robot or outputting a signal if the servos are on.

**Safety Monitored Stop**
Collaborative feature designed to allow safe human-Robot interaction. Only when Robot motion ceases can the human safety enter the collaborative workspace. Servos can remain energized in accordance with a category 2 stop in accordance with ISO 10218-1:2011, 5.4. A risk assessment shall be used to determine if any additional safeguarding is necessary to mitigate risks within the Robot system.

**SCARA Robot**
A cylindrical Robot, having two parallel rotary joints (horizontally articulated) and provides compliance in one selected plane. (ISO 8373)

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**NOTICE**
SCARA derives from Selectively Compliant Arm for Robotic Assembly
Second Home Position
Apart from the “home position” of the Robot, the second home position can be set up as a check point for absolute data. The initial value of the second home position is the home position (where all axes are at pulse 0). The second home position can be changed.

Security Mode
Levels of operator modes on Controllers, include: Operation Mode, Edit Mode, Management Mode, Safety Mode and One Time Management mode.

Sensor
Instruments used as input devices for Robots, which enable it to determine aspects regarding the Robot's environment, as well as the Robot's own positioning. Sensors respond to physical stimuli (such as heat, light, sound, pressure, magnetism and motion), and they transmit the resulting signal or data for providing a measurement, operating a control or both. (R15.06)

Sensory Feedback
Variable data measured by sensors and relayed to the Controller in a Closed-loop System. If the Controller receives feedback that lies outside an acceptable range, then an error has occurred. The Controller sends an error signal to the Robot. The Robot makes the necessary adjustments in accordance with the error signal.

Servo Control
The process by which the control system of the Robot checks if the attained pose of the Robot corresponds to the pose specified by the motion planning with required performance and safety criteria. (ISO 8373)

Servo Motor
An electrical power mechanism used to effect motion or maintains position of the Robot (for example, a motor which converts electrical energy to effect motion of the Robot) (R15.07). The motor responds to a signal received from the control system and often incorporates an encoder to provide feedback to the control loop.

Servo Pack
An alternating, current electrical power mechanism that is controlled through logic to convert electrical supply power that is in a sine wave form to a Pulse Width Modulated (PWM) square form, delivered to the motors for motor control: speed, direction, acceleration, deceleration and braking control.

Servo-controlled Robot
The control of a Robot through the use of a Closed-loop Servo-system, in which the position of the Robot axis is measured by feedback devices and is stored in the Controller's memory. See Closed-loop System and Servo-system.

Servo-system
A system in which the Controller issues commands to the motors, the motors drive the arm, and an encoder sensor measures the motor rotary motions and signals the amount of the motion back to the Controller. This process is continued many times per second until the arm is repositioned to the point requested. See "Servo-controlled Robot"
Shock Detection Function
Shock detection is a function supported by the YASKAWA Robot Controller that reduces the impact of a Robot collision by stopping the Robot without any external sensor when the tool or the Robot collide with a peripheral device.

Shoulder
The first or second axis of a Robot is sometimes referred to as a shoulder axis as it somewhat resembles a human shoulder. This is often used in describing humanoid or dual-arm systems such as the YASKAWA Motoman® SDA10D.

SIL
See "Safety Integrity Level"

Simulation
A graphical computer program that represents the Robot and its environment, which emulates the Robot's behavior during a simulated run of the Robot. This is used to determine a Robot's behavior in certain situations, before actually commanding the Robot to perform such tasks. Simulation items to consider are: the 3D modeling of the environment, kinematics emulation, path-planning emulation and simulation of sensors. See "Sensor", "Forward Kinematics" and "Robot".

Singularity
A configuration where two joints of the Robot arm become co-axial (aligned along a common axis). In a singular configuration, smooth path following is normally impossible and the Robot may lose control. The term originates from the behavior of the Jacobian matrix, which becomes singular (i.e., has no inverse) in these configurations.
SLURBT
SLURBT are terms that YASKAWA uses to describe each axis of the Robot for convenience. The definition of each value is as follows:
S – Swing or Swivel
L – Lower Arm
U – Upper Arm
R – Rotate
B – Bend
T – Twist

Softlimit Setting Function
The Softlimit Setting Function is a function to set the axis travel limit range of the Robot motion in software.

Speed and Separation Monitoring
Collaborative feature that allows both the operator and Robot to work in proximity to one another by ensuring the Robot will slow down and stop before a contact situation occurs. In order for this feature to be safely implemented, functional safety and additional detection hardware must be used. A risk assessment shall be used to determine if any additional safeguarding is necessary to mitigate risks within the Robot system.

Spline
A smooth, continuous function used to approximate a set of functions that are uniquely defined on a set of sub-intervals. The approximating function and the set of functions being approximated intersect at a sufficient number of points to insure a high degree of accuracy in the approximation. The purpose for the smooth function is to allow a Robot to complete a task without jerky motion.

Spline Motion Type
A calculated path that the Robot executes-that may be parabolic in shape. A spline motion may also accomplish a free form curve with mixtures of circular and parabolic shapes.

Standstill Monitoring
Using the Axis Speed Monitor function will activate an E-STOP condition if a motion occurs.

Stop Position Monitoring
See "Standstill Monitoring"

System Integrator
See "Integrator"

Teach
To program a Robot arm by manually guiding it through a series of motions and recording the position in the Controller memory for playback.

Teach Lock
While the Teach Lock is set, the mode of operation is tied to the TEACH Mode and the machines cannot be played back using either [START] or external input. For safety purposes, always set the mode switch to “TEACH” before beginning to teach.
Teach Mode
A Controller mode in which a Robot is programmed by manually guiding it through a series of motions and recording the position in the Robot Controller memory for playback. Industrial Robots that do not have an active Power and Force Limiting Function require the use of a Three Position Enabling Device in TEACH Mode.

Teach Pendant
See "Programming Pendant"

Teaching Window
Teaching Window is a user interface screen on the programming pendant. This window contains the JOB CONTENT window and teaching is conducted within this window. The JOB CONTENT window contains the following items: line numbers, cursor, instructions, additional items, comments, etc.

Through-beam
An object detection system used within a Robot's imaging sensor system. A finely focused beam of light is mounted at one end and a detector at the other. When the beam of light is broken, an object is sensed.

Time Measuring Function
Time measuring function measures the execution time for the specified section in the job or the signal output time of the specified signal.

Tool
A term used loosely to define a working apparatus mounted to the end of the Robot arm, such as a hand, gripper, welding torch, screw driver, etc. See "Arm", "Gripper" and "End-effector".

Tool & arm Interference
In a system with one Controller and multiple Robots, the Tool & Arm Interference Check Function can be used to detect possible interference to avoid collision during operation. The following three patterns can be checked:
- Arm against arm
- Arm against tool
- Tool against tool

Tool against tool
Interference is checked by using a cylinder that is slightly larger than the arm or tool. A sphere is placed on both ends of the cylinder. If the cylinder and spheres of one Robot have any contact with those of the other while moving, the Robots stop because interference was detected.

Tool Center Point (TCP)
The Tool Center Point (TCP) defines the tip of the current tool as defined relative to the tool flange. For example, for a welding Robot, the TCP will generally be defined at the tip of the welding gun. After defining and configuring the TCP, the Robot motion will be defined relative to this frame (i.e., rotation in the Rx direction would cause rotation around the X-axis and positions will be taught in this frame.

Tool Control Point
See "Tool Center Point (TCP)"
Tool Coordinates
When the tool attached to the Robot moves, so does its tool coordinate system in reference to a fixed coordinate system, for example, world coordinates. In general, the tool coordinates do not align with the world XYZ coordinates.

Tool Frame
A coordinate system attached to the end-effector of a Robot (relative to the base frame).

Touch Sensor
Sensing device, sometimes used with the Robot's hand or gripper, which senses physical contact with an object, thus giving the Robot an artificial sense of touch. The sensors respond to contact forces that arise between themselves and solid objects.

Trajectory Generation (Calculation)
The computation of motion functions that allow the movement of joints in a smooth controlled manner.

Transducer
A device that converts energy from one form to another. Generally, a device that converts an input signal into an output signal of a different form. It can also be thought of as a device which converts static signals detected in the environment (such as pressure) into an electrical signal that is sent to a Robot's control system.

Uptime
A period of time in which a Robot or production line is operating or available to operate, as opposed to downtime.

User Coordinate Setting
User coordinates are defined by three points that have been taught to the Robot through axis operations. These three defining points are ORG, XX, and XY, as shown in the diagram below. These three points of positional data are registered in a user coordinate file. ORG is the home position, and XX is a point on the X-axis. XY is a point on the Y-axis side of the user coordinates that has been taught, and the directions of Y- and Z-axes are determined by point XY.

User Coordinate System
The User Coordinate System is any reference point that a user has defined for their application. This is often attached to an object such as a pallet and allows a user to teach points relative to this object. For example, a set of position could be taught relative to a User Coordinate System attached to a pallet and then easily transferred to a different User Coordinate System on another pallet. This allows for positions to be reused efficiently. See also, "User Coordinate Setting"
Vacuum Cup Hand
An end-effector for a Robot arm which is used to grasp light to moderate weight objects, using suction, for manipulation. Such objects may include glass, plastic, etc. Commonly used because of its virtues of reduced object slide slipping while within the grasp of the vacuum cup. See “End-effector”.

Vision Guided
Control system where the trajectory of the Robot is altered in response to input from a vision system.

Vision Sensor
A sensor that identifies the shape, location, orientation, or dimensions of an object through visual feedback, such as a television camera.

Warning
Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury. Hazards identified by the signal word WARNING present a lesser degree of risk of injury or death than those identified by the signal word DANGER.

Work Envelope
The set of all points which a Robot can reach without intrusion. Sometimes the shape of the work space, and the position of the Robot itself can restrict the work envelope.

Work Envelope (Space)
The volume of space within which the Robot can perform given tasks.

Work Home Position
The Work Home Position is a reference point for Robot operations. It prevents interference with peripheral device by ensuring that the Robot is always within a set range as a precondition for operations such as starting the line. The Robot can be moved to the set Work Home Position by operation from the programming pendant, or by signal input from an external device. When the Robot is in the vicinity of the Work Home Position, the Work Home Position signal turns ON.

Work Piece
Any part which is being worked, refined or manufactured prior to its becoming a finished product.

Workspace
The volume of space within which the Robot can perform given tasks.

World Coordinates
A reference coordinate system in which the Robot arm moves in linear motions along a set of Cartesian or rectangular axes in X, Y, and Z directions. The shape of the work envelope forms a rectangular figure. See “Rectangular-Coordinate Robot”.
World Model
A three dimensional representation of the Robot's work environment, including objects and their position and orientation in this environment, which is stored in Robot memory. As objects are sensed within the environment the Controller system continually updates the World Model. Robots use this World Model to aid in determining its actions in order to complete given tasks.

Wrist
A set of rotary joints between the arm and the Robot end-effector that allow the end-effector to be oriented to the work-piece. In most cases the wrist can have degrees of freedom which enable it to grasp an object with roll, pitch, and yaw orientation. See "Arm", "End-effector", "Roll", "Pitch", "Yaw" and "Work Piece".

Wrist [Secondary Axis]
An interconnected set of links and powered joints between the arm and end-effector, which supports, positions and orientates the end effector. (ISO 8373)

X

Y

Yaw
Rotation of the end-effector in a horizontal plane around the end of the Robot arm. Side to side motion at an axis. See "Roll" and "Pitch".

Z