

USER MANUAL

PowerMouse

The FlarmMouse successor

Version 1.18



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1 Important Notices

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This LXNAV PowerMouse product is warranted to be free from defects in materials or workmanship for two years from the date of purchase. Within this period, LXNAV will, at its sole option, repair or replace any components that fail in normal use. Such repairs or replacement will be made at no charge to the customer for parts and labor, the customer shall be responsible for any transportation cost. This warranty does not cover failures due to abuse, misuse, accident, or unauthorized alterations or repairs.

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1.2 Declaration of Conformity



1.2.1 FCC

Product:	Flarm receiver with GPS
Type reference:	PowerMouse
Manufacturer:	LXNAV d.o.o., Kidričeva 24, 3000 Celje, Slovenia
Trademark:	LXNAV
FCC ID:	2ASPHLXNAVAM
Operating frequencies:	902.4MHz-927.8MHz
Ratings:	8-36VDC
	Protection class: III
Testing Method:	47 CFR Part 15, Subpart B (Clause 15.107 and 15.109)

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC.

Operation is subject to the following two conditions:

- (1) this device may not cause harmful interference, and
- (2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

The following test reports are subject to this declaration:

Test report number: T251-0588/19 Issue date:8.8.2019

Within the USA, the device may only be used in transportation vehicles such as aircraft or motor vehicles.

The following importer is responsible for this declaration:

Company name: _____
Company address: _____
Telephone: _____

1.2.2 CE

Identification of product

PowerMouse

Manufacturer

LXNAV d.o.o.
Kidričeva 24, 3000 Celje, Slovenia

Related standards

EMC directive 2004/108/EC

This product is designed to comply with standards/regulations and technical specifications stated above. This certificate is granted subject to the LXNAV quality rules on product certification.

Remark

The product is designed to comply with s LXNAV standards and standards harmonized with directive 2004/108/EC: EN 55022:1998+A1:2000+A2:2003, class A; EN 55024:1998+A1:2001+A2:2003; En 61000-3-2:2000+A2:2005; EN 61000-3-3:1995+A1:2001+A2:2005

2 General overview

FLARM is the collision avoidance system and traffic awareness/electronic conspicuity technology used by General Aviation, light aircraft, and UAVs. It has been designed to support self-separation for both VFR and IFR in applicable airspace classes. Aircraft with a FLARM system alert the pilots when on a collision course with another aircraft. Similar to TCAS/TAS, visual and aural warnings indicate that a collision is imminent, requiring the pilots to take action. However, unlike TCAS, FLARM does not issue Resolution Advisories (RA), so pilots need to select the appropriate course of action themselves.

FLARM works by calculating and broadcasting its own predicted future 3D flight path to nearby aircraft. At the same time, it receives the future flight path from surrounding aircraft. An intelligent motion prediction algorithm calculates a collision risk for each aircraft based on an integrated risk model.

The system determines its position, altitude, and movement with a sensitive GNSS/GPS receiver. Based on those and other parameters, a precise projected flight path can be calculated. The flight path, together with additional information such as an identification number, is encoded before being broadcast over an encrypted radio channel twice per second. Flight models are available for most aircraft types, including piston-engine airplanes, jets, helicopters, gliders, hang gliders, paragliders, UAVs, etc.

PowerMouse also incorporates an ADS-B and transponder (SSR) Mode-S receiver. This enables aircraft that are not yet equipped with FLARM to also be detected and included in the collision prediction algorithm.

FLARM was invented in 2004 following an increasing number of mid-air collisions. Research and accident investigations had shown that the see-and-avoid principle was insufficient to reliably detect approaching aircraft in time. It initially spread in the domain of non-powered aircraft but was soon followed by rapid expansion in powered airplanes and helicopters. Over 50,000 manned aircraft and many more UAVs already have a FLARM-system installed. In Europe, more than 50% of all General Aviation aircraft have FLARM (including nearly 100% of gliders). The technology has additionally spread to other parts of the world and is today also used most prominently in North and South America, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Israel, and some Asian countries.

In addition to annunciating collision warnings, many FLARM systems can also show nearby aircraft on a radar-like screen (CDTI). Similar to the use of weather radar to avoid thunderstorms, this can be helpful for short to medium term strategic planning in high traffic density situations.

FLARM can also warn about fixed obstacles like masts and power lines. Obstacle collision warnings are based on an optionally installed database, which needs to be kept up to date.

FLARM systems are available from many different manufacturers under different product names. A system normally consists of a remotely installed FLARM device, a panel-mounted FLARM Compatible display, one or two externally mounted FLARM antennas, and internally mounted GNSS and ADS-B/SSR antennas. There are also portable FLARM devices available (usually with an integrated display), as well as FLARM systems integrated into other avionics (e.g. EFIS-systems).

FLARM is approved by EASA and others for installation in certified aircraft and is recommended by many aviation authorities and organizations. The installation is normally a minor change and can be done by any competent maintenance organization. Several General Aviation airports have started requiring FLARM for all aircraft. FLARM is also mandatory in France for gliders and a similar requirement for light powered aircraft is under investigation.

3 Packing Lists

- PowerMouse
- T-dipole FlarmAntenna
- Bluetooth Antenna
- GPS antenna
- 2nd Dipole FlarmAntenna is optional
- USB stick
- Flarm power supply cable
- FlarmView/FlarmLED (Optional)

4 Basics

4.1 LXNAV PowerMouse at a Glance

PowerMouse is standalone PowerFlarm® with external GPS antenna, USB socket and internal Bluetooth module.

It's a collision avoidance device, designed for gliders as well as for other participants in the air. FLARM® is in widespread use and features include:

- Display of nearby Flarm traffic with warning visually and acoustically of approaching other aircraft or fixed obstacles (where database has been installed)
- intelligent motion prediction which minimizes nuisance alarms and supports situational awareness
- integration with over 50 compatible products by other manufacturers (e.g. PDA moving maps) through open serial port protocol
- USB socket for easy uploads and downloads, IGC-format flight recording and OLC-approval
- based on award-winning original FLARM® design, endorsed by FAI, IGC/OSTIV and EASA (AMC Part 21, Part M)
- optional diamond-level IGC-approval with/without engine noise sensor (ENL)
- a typical radio range that can be verified with online radio range analyzer
- powerful 72-channel high-precision uBlox NEO8-GPS module
- full compatibility with wide range of Flarm-licensed products
- operation on a license-free radio band, not based on transponder technology
- small size and simple installation

PowerMouse is available in 5 variants:

- PowerMouse with Flight recorder (Not approved by IGC), with enabled SAR (search and rescue) function
- PowerMouse with IGC approved Flight recorder (Up to Diamonds) and SAR function
- PowerMouse with IGC approved Flight recorder (Up to Diamonds), Engine noise sensor and SAR function
- RFB – second Flarm antenna (dual antenna diversity) -available for all versions (Non IGC, IGC and IGC ENL)
- ADS-B module as an option



Not approved Power mouse will arrive with non-valid IGC number. When purchasing IGC approved Flight recorder option you will receive instructions from LXNAV on how to make your Power Mouse IGC approved. New IGC number will be allocated after the procedure is done.

4.1.1 LXNAV PowerMouse Features

- USB stick socket for configuration of Flarm, firmware update or storing IGC flights
- IGC flight recorder (Up to Diamond level)
- Optionally preloaded obstacles (where databases are available) – Obstacles are not any freer of charge.
- Expandable to all standard Flarm displays
- Designed for FlarmView
- Low current consumption
- Second Flarm antenna

4.1.2 Interfaces

- Two Standard Flarm/IGC port on RJ45 with serial RS232 interface
- USB Port (up to 2.0)
- Bluetooth (Not available in US version)
- 2xSMA for Flarm antenna (US version has reverse polarity SMA)
- 1xSMA for ADSB antenna



Default baud rate of PowerMouse is set to 19200bps. In case, that you have any problems with Flarm indicator (FlarmView), please check baud rate setting on it.

4.1.3 Flarm antenna color coding

Red marked antenna is for Europe (868.2Mhz)

Blue marked antenna is for USA, CANADA, Australia (915MHz)

Green marked antenna is for USA with reverse polarity SMA (915MHz) – FCC approved

4.1.4 Options

One or more external Flarm Displays can be connected (FlarmView/FlarmLED)

4.1.5 Technical Data

- Power input 8-36 V DC
- Consumption 1.02W (85mA @12V) excl. power for USB stick
- Weight 160 g
- 55mm x 90mm x 25mm
- Operating temperature -30°C to +60°C (-22°F to +140°F)
- Storage temperature -40°C to +80°C (-40°F to +176°F)

4.2 ADS-B module

PowerMouse device has a possibility to have an internal ADSB module, which is the ADSB IN module. All four variants can have the ADSB.

ADSB module is not a standard part of the PowerMouse, therefore when ordering you have to order PowerMouse with ADSB.

ADSB can receive MODE S transponders with ADSB OUT. You will see all traffic equipped with mode S transponders.



ADSB module can be retrofitted into PowerMouse units without it (except for serial numbers from 1-100).

5 System Description

5.1 Switching on the Unit

Unit is switched on automatically, when it gets valid power supply from either PORT1 or PORT2 RJ45 connector.

5.2 Normal operation

PowerMouse goes into normal operating mode, when it receives signals from enough GPS satellites. Then the device becomes visible to and receives data from other FLARM devices.

5.3 Bluetooth

To connect to the PowerMouse via Bluetooth, you must search on a PDA/Smartphone for Bluetooth enabled devices in range. Click PAIR or CONNECT to connect to the PowerMouse. Device will appear as LXNAV-FPM-(5-digit serial). Device doesn't require any pairing password.

Bluetooth is always ON and cannot be configured. Purpose of Bluetooth is to send Flarm objects to the other Bluetooth device. When device is on Bluetooth LED will flash blue every 3 seconds, when device is successfully connected in will flash twice every second.

6 Installation

PowerMouse can be installed behind the instrument panel.

6.1 Connecting LXNAV PowerMouse

LXNAV PowerMouse is connected to DC power supply using PF POWER 12 VDC cable. Red wire goes to + positive and blue wire goes to – ground. External indicator can be connected via a splitter or directly to the other port.



Instrument has no internal fuse. **3A external fuse is required!**

6.2 Connecting Antennas

PowerMouse has 4 connectors for different antennas. Two SMA connectors (A and B) are for FLARM Antennas and there is one antenna for the ADSB (optionally). GPS connector serves for GPS antenna and BT connector for Bluetooth antenna.



Following FLARM Antennas are available:

- Short Dipole (90°) $\lambda/4$
- Long dipole (90°) $\lambda/2$
- Flat folded dipole
- Classic dipole
- Antenna with ground plate
- T-Dipole antenna (default option)



For better range, FLARM antennas must be positioned vertically, away from metal/carbon parts and cables, with clear view to the sky.

For additional information about installation of antennas you may have a look at FLARM's official application note:



<https://flarm.com/wp-content/uploads/man/FTD-041-Application-Note-FLARM-Antenna-Installation.pdf>



1x Flarm T-dipole antenna is included in the package. When you buy RFB option, the second antenna is included as well.

6.3 USB port

USB port serves as a SD card on other Flarm devices (FlarmMouse).

Advantage of the USB is, that you can install PowerMouse behind the panel and connect USB extension cable to the front panel.

User can use it for:

- Updating PowerMouse
- Changing PowerMouse settings (flarmcfg.txt)
- Downloading flights

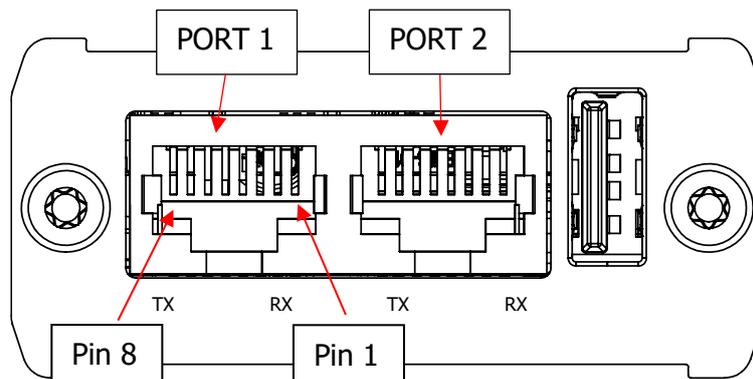


USB is active only when the device is powered ON.

It supports up to USB 2.0 type

6.4 Wiring

6.4.1 PowerMouse PORT1 and PORT2 pinout (RJ45)

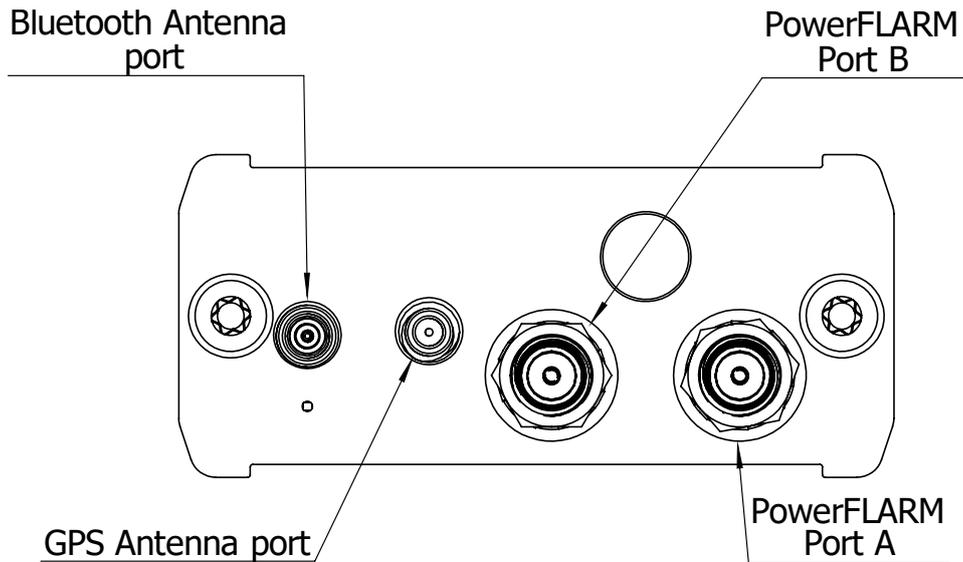


Pin number	Description
1	+ Power input
2	+ Power input
3	3.0V Indicator power output
4	Ground
5	Data output (TX)
6	Data input (RX)
7	- Power input
8	- Power input



Underneath each port there are TX (transmit-green) and RX (receive-red) status LEDs that flash when that port is receiving or transmitting data.

6.4.2 PowerMouse RF connector side description



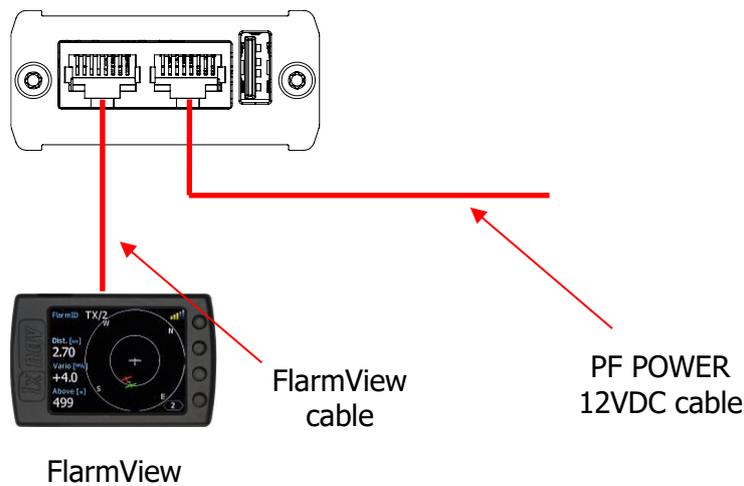
Bluetooth Antenna is not available on the PowerMouse FCC

Connector description	Connector type
Bluetooth Antenna port	MCX
GPS Antenna port	SMC
PowerFLARM Port A	SMA
PowerFLARM Port B	SMA

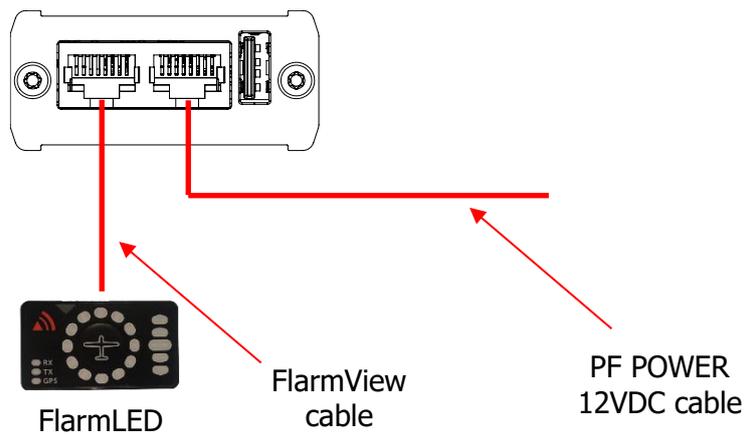
In the line with ADSB antenna connector is red LED, which blinks, when ADSB traffic is present. Below BT antenna connector is blue LED, which indicates BT activity.

6.4.3 Installation examples

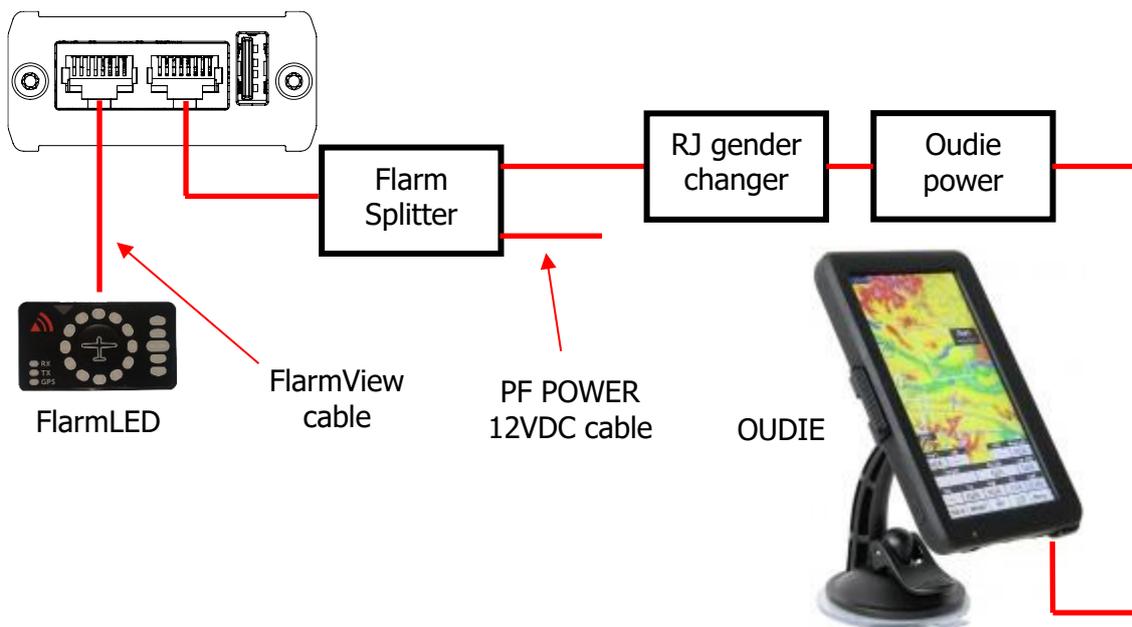
6.4.3.1 PowerMouse – FlarmView



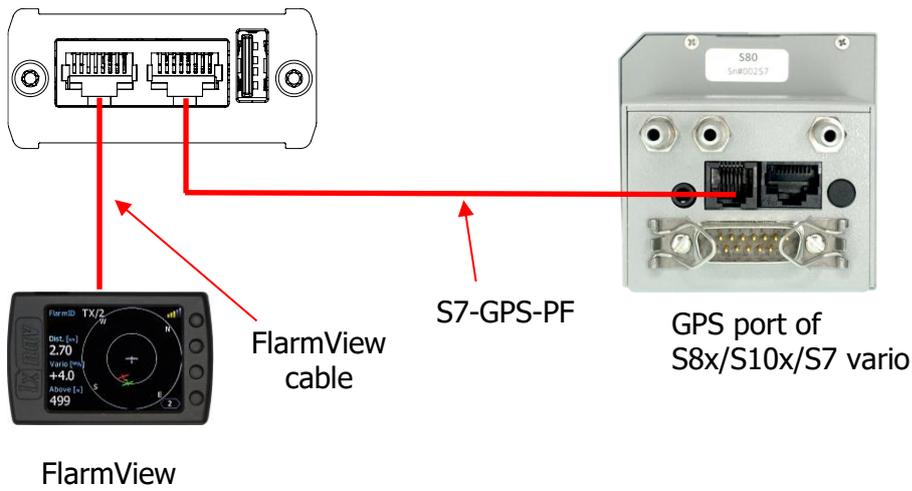
6.4.3.2 PowerMouse – FlarmLED



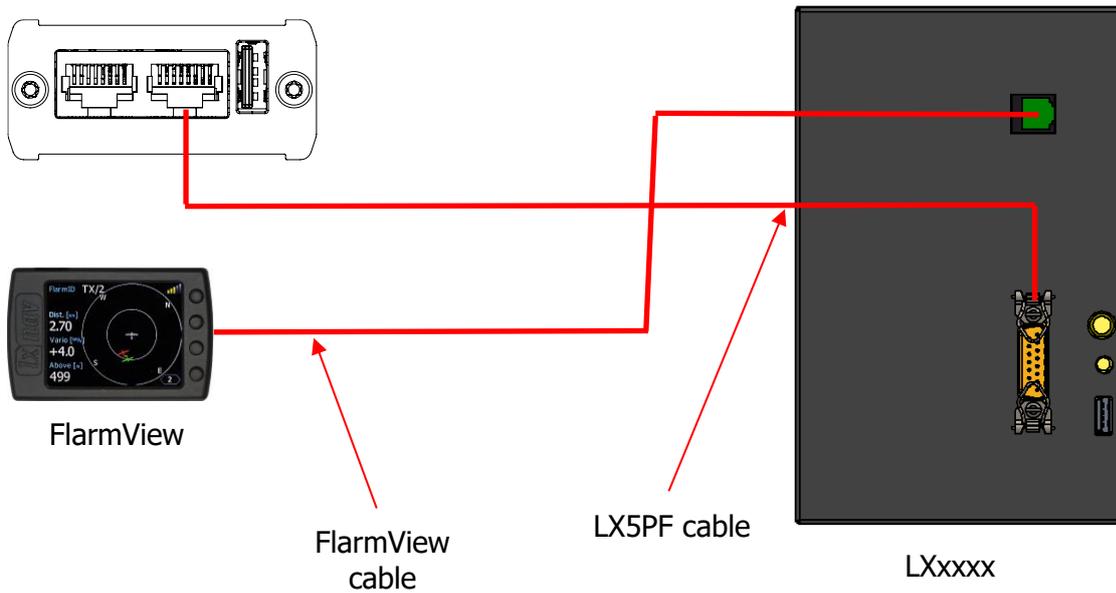
6.4.3.3 PowerMouse – FlarmLED – Oudie



6.4.3.4 PowerMouse – FlarmView – Sxxx Vario



6.4.3.5 PowerMouse – LX9xxx – FlarmView



7 Data transfer

7.1 Firmware Update

7.1.1 Firmware update via USB port (USB stick)

This Method is the easiest one and therefore preferred. The firmware update will be executed, when the system finds the file named `pf_am_x.xx_*.fw` (x= version nr.) on the USB stick root. This file can be downloaded at <https://gliding.lxnav.com/lxdownloads/firmware/>.

Update procedure:

- Switch off the Flarm and insert the USB stick.
- Now switch on the device
- The procedure will start automatically, it takes about one minute.
- When ready, switch off the Flarm
- Please delete the firmware file from the USB stick after the update



It is recommended to have only one copy firmware file on USB stick. More fw files will make problems and unwanted firmware updates...

If you plug in an empty USB stick, some files will copy on it some files (all igc files and NGAx.txt (x = internal Flarm SN))



In this file you can find a description about firmware

```
00008.783 INFO   PowerFLARM firmware: 7.0
00008.786 INFO   Build: 0124db65d, Date: 2020-03-04T09:06:14
00008.786 INFO   Expiration date (hard): 01.11.2021, soft: 02.10.2021
```



If you are using graphics Flarm display you can read there the information about Flarm

7.1.2 ADS-B firmware update via Flash Loader

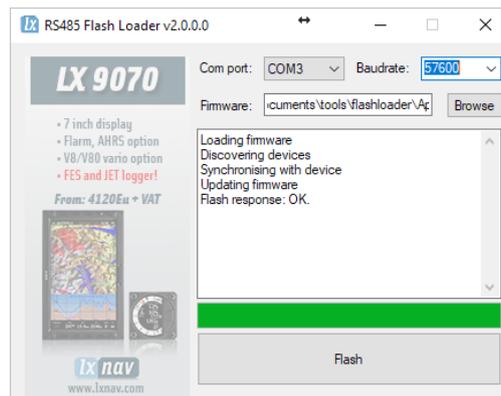
This method is used if you wish to update an ADS-B module in PowerMouse.

You can get flash loader at: <https://gliding.lxnav.com/lxdownloads/firmware/> (S7 PC update tool).

For the update you need file named `_x*.lxfw` (x= version nr.) on your computer.

Update procedure:

- Switch off the Flarm and connect it to your PC via Port 2 on PowerMouse.
- Select communication port to which your PowerMouse is connected to
- Select baudrate 57600
- Select root direction of your .lxfw file
- Press Flash
- Turn the device back on



To update ADS-B module, a cable **Flarm update 12V DC** is required and a Comm port on PC.

7.1.3 ADS-B firmware update via LXxxxx

If Power mouse is connected to LXxxxx via LX5PF or LX5Flarm cable connected to Port 2 on PowerMouse, firmware update can be performed directly from LXxxxx. Load an update file to SD card and put SD card into LXxxxx device. If LXxxxx has no built in Flarm, just enter password 89891 and select file with ADSB firmware **App_FADS_X.XX.lxfw**.

In case you have built in Flarm and connected external PowerMouse, before update procedure described above, enter password 49147.

7.2 Configuring PowerMouse



Traffic data will be present only if baud rate is set to 19200 or higher.

7.2.1 Configuring PowerMouse settings with PowerFLARM config

PowerFlarm config is available at:

<https://gliding.lxnav.com/lxdownloads/software/>

Here you can set all settings for your PowerMouse device. File will be saved as flarmcfg.txt file, which you should save on the USD memory stick. To load this file into PowerMouse, insert USB key into USB slot on PowerMouse and switch on PowerMouse. File will be automatically loaded into device. You can configure existing flarmcfg.txt, which is present on micro SD card.



For Bluetooth to operate properly, baud rate of the port (port 1) must be set to 19200bps. If you changed baud rate for any other purpose (ex. updating) make sure to set it back to 19200bps if you want to use Bluetooth on that port.

7.2.2 PowerMouse configuration by using Flarm configuration tool

PowerMouse can be configured by Flarm Tool software which can be found here: <https://flarm.com/support/tools-software/flarm-configuration-tool/>



In Farm tool are not supported all features, that can be configured for PowerMouse.

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FLARM CONFIGURATION TOOL

When installing FLARM in an aircraft, and before using a portable FLARM, it is very important that it is configured correctly. Use the configuration tool below to configure your device. After selecting the desired options, the configuration file is instantly downloaded.

Note that the configuration tool only works with the latest released firmware version. Before configuring the device, you need to update to the latest firmware version, independently of when you did the last firmware update.

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New device
Manufacturer:
LXNAV

Device:
PowerMouse

START CONFIGURATION

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Create Config file:

- Select "New device" and choose "LXNAV" and "PowerMouse"
- Click on the button: Start configuration

Edit configuration file:

- After pressing button described above multiple options will show.
- Configure and adjust them to your liking
- More settings are available by checking "Show advance settings"

Show advanced settings**ICAO 24-bit aircraft address, hexadecimal**

Official 24-bit ICAO aircraft address in hexadecimal notation, as issued by local CAA. It consists of six hexadecimal characters (0-9, a-f) and can be obtained from the aircraft papers. Must match the address configured in the Mode-S transponder. If the aircraft does not have a Mode-S transponder, it's possible to leave the field empty to use the device specific radio id. Enter "0" (zero) for random id (not recommended, will make Search and Rescue (SAR) very difficult).

Aircraft type

The configured aircraft type will influence motion prediction and collision risk algorithms and warnings for both the own aircraft as well as other aircraft. Ensure that you select the correct type.

Data sentences on data port 1

According to instructions from the display/equipment manufacturer.

Protocol version for data port 1

"Version 4" is typically supported by all displays. Select a higher version if the display supports it to have access to all functions. Select "Version 3" if Data sentences is configured as Garmin TIS.

Baud rate for data port 1

Baud rate (bit rate). Must match setting in attached display/equipment. Select at least 19200 for advanced functions.

Protocol version for data port 2

Protocol to be used. "Version 4" is typically supported by all displays. Select a higher version if the display supports it to have access to all functions.

Baud rate for data port 2

Baud rate (bit rate). Must match setting in attached display/equipment. Select at least 19200 for advanced functions.

Transponder type

Type of transponder that is installed in the aircraft.

[CREATE CONFIG FILE](#)

Edit advance settings:

- Do this the same way as described above for standard settings

Logging interval (seconds)
Applicable for IGC flight recording.

4 (Default) ▼

Remove all IGC files?
Deletes all IGC files from the device. Restarts the device.

Yes
 No (Default)

Remove obstacle database?
Deletes the obstacle database (if installed) from the device. Restarts the device.

Yes
 No (Default)

Pilot name
Applicable for IGC flight recording.

Co-pilot name
Applicable for IGC flight recording.

Glider ID
Applicable for IGC flight recording.

Glider type
Applicable for IGC flight recording.

Competition class of glider
Applicable for IGC flight recording.

Competition ID
Applicable for IGC flight recording.

Stealth mode
Hides tactically relevant flight data for usage at competitions. Receiving stations may use the received data for the purposes of traffic safety only or with a time delay of 10 minutes. Tactical data like climb rate are omitted or randomized.

Enable
 Disable (Default)

No-Track mode
Enhanced privacy mode. Receiving stations may use the received data for the purposes of traffic safety only. If enabled, Search and Rescue (SAR) based on data received by ground stations is not possible.

Enable
 Disable (Default)

Create config file:

- Click button "Create config file"
- File (FLARMCFG.txt) will automatically be downloaded to your computer

CREATE CONFIG FILE

FLARMCFG (1).TXT



To load this file into PowerMouse, save it on the USD memory stick. To load this file into PowerMouse, insert USB key into USB slot on PowerMouse and switch on PowerMouse. File will be automatically loaded into device.

7.3 OGN registration

Flarm can be registered to Open Glider Network (OGN). For registration, you will need Flarm ID number. It is 6 digit hexadecimal code. It can be found on several places.

- IGC file
- Flarm config file (flarmcfg.txt)

For OGN registration, please visit following web site:

<http://wiki.glidernet.org/ddb>

After successful registration, your flarm device will be visible on several OGN portals.

<https://live.glidernet.org/>

<https://glidertracker.de/>

7.3.1 IGC file

If you open IGC file with notepad, you must search for ID as follows

```
AXFL8AQ
HFDTE DATE:161220
HFDTE161220
HFFXA500
HFPLTPILOTINCHARGE:undefined
HFCM2CREW2:undefined
HFGTYGLIDERTYPE:undefined
HFGIDGLIDERID:undefined
HFDTMGPSDATUM:WGS84
HFCCLCOMPETITIONCLASS:undefined
HFCIDCOMPETITIONID:undefined
HFRWFIRMWAREVERSION:FLARM, 6.67
HFRHHARDWAREVERSION:1.0
HFFTYFRTYPE:PowerFLARM
HFGPSRECEIVER:u-blox 8, 56ch, 50000m
HFPRS PRESSALTSENSOR:MEAS MS5607, 25000m
I023638FXA3940SIU
LFLA06024907FRW 6.67
LFLA060249 STEALTH OFF
LFLA060249 NOTRACK OFF
LFLA060249ID 2 D01580
LFLA060249OB
LFLA06024907OBSTEXP
LFLA06024907DEVNO FLANGA10W-005504
LFLA06024907BUILD a072808ac
LFLA06024907RANGE 65535
LFLA06024907ACFT 8
LFLA06024907THRE 2
LFLA06024907FREQ 100
LFLA06024907CFLAGS 00
```

7.3.2 Flarm CFG file

If you plug into PowerMouse empty USB memory stick, a NGAxxxx.TXT file will be copied on it, and where xxxx is internal serial of FLARM module. If you open the file, you will find Flarm ID at the bottom as follows:

```
.
.
.
00078.362 INFO CONFIG cap = DP2;USBH;BARO;IGC
00078.366 INFO CONFIG region = ALL
00078.367 INFO CONFIG build = f746001a7
00078.368 INFO CONFIG deviceid = FLANGA10W-004100
00078.368 INFO CONFIG radioid = D01580
00078.369 INFO CONFIG idType = 2
00078.382 INFO PFAPP Starting PowerFLARM application
00078.382 INFO PFAPP Cleaning up FFS...
00078.472 INFO PFAPP Initializing command parser and RPC server on Data Port #1
00078.476 INFO PFAPP Initializing command parser and RPC server on Data Port #2
```

7.4 Saving flight on the USB stick

The last 20 flights will be downloaded at every switching on (only if the USB stick is inserted). If there are already some of the 20 flights on the USB stick, they will not be downloaded again. That means: if you have been flying a lot without downloading flights, the download procedure will take some time, so don't switch off. To download one flight after landing perform the following procedure: Wait a 3 minute after landing. Then switch off power for at least 5 sec. Insert the USB stick (in case it's not already inside) and switch on again.



The collision avoidance functionality does not depend on the status of the USB stick (inserted or not)

7.5 Updating the obstacle database

The firmware update will be executed, when the system finds a file with the extension ***.obs.** on the USB stick root. The procedure runs identically to the firmware update and takes a few minutes. Please delete the obstacle file from the USB stick after the update.

All data must be in the USB stick root directory. Folders and subfolder are not allowed. Names of the files shall not be changed.



Loading new obstacle database will overwrite the old obstacle database



File format FAT16 or FAT32 and USB 2.0 type is supported.



FLARM Tools is used only for Classic FLARM and is not compatible with PowerMouse.

Obstacle database can be purchased on official Flarm web site www.flarm.com, section products/obstacles.

Under manufacturer please select LXNAV
For device please select PowerMouse.

New device

Manufacturer:

Device:

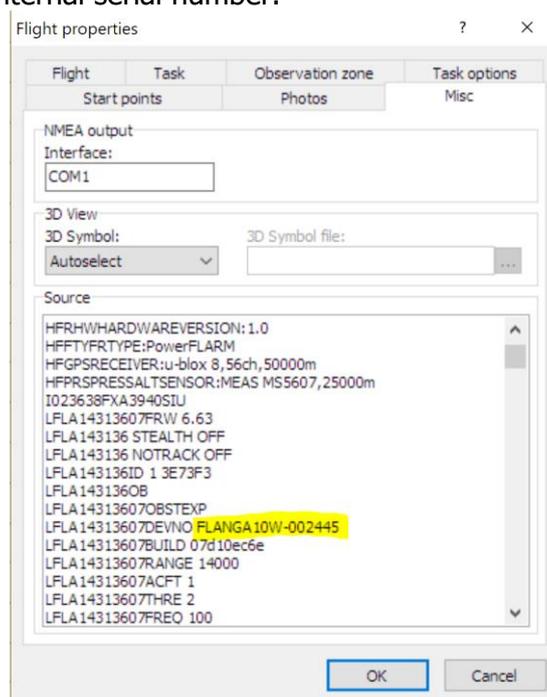
Click here to access the device manual with instructions on how to find the internal FLARM serial number. The serial number has the form FLANGA10W-001234. Do not use the serial number of the PowerMouse.

(Internal) FLARM Serial Number:

Internal serial number is available in IGC file. You will find it in following format:

LFLA14313607DEVNO FLANGA10W-**002445**

If you open IGC file with notepad, please search for text "FLANGA10W". If you open IGC file with SeeYou, please right click and select flight properties, then Misc, scroll down for approximately one page and you will find the internal serial number.



All PowerMouses logging IGC logs, even they don't have IGC option. PowerMouses without IGC option will have IGC flight without signature and will be not valid for badges or OLC.

7.6 Declaring tasks

Flarmcfg.txt files can also contain task declaration.

You can declare the task on PowerMouse in three possible ways:

- If connected to S8x/10x vario from the vario
- If connected to LX80xx/90xx system from the unit
- Via USB stick

In order to declare task via USB stick you will need PowerFlarmConfig software already mentioned in previous chapters.

To declare task, go under "Declaration" and define pilots and airplanes parameters. By pressing "Load" button you upload the .cup waypoint file from which you can then select points for flight declaration. After you are done editing you save and transfer the file to the device the same way as described in chapter 6.2.1.

The screenshot shows the PowerFLARMConfig v1.2.5 software interface. The window title is "PowerFLARMConfig v1.2.5". On the left, there are buttons for "Declaration" and "Settings". The main area is divided into sections:

- Pilot section:**
 - Pilot: Jurij
 - Copilot: Nemaga
 - Glider type: L 23 Super Blanik
 - Registration: D-SEBV
 - Class: Double seater
 - Competition ID: SV5
 - IGC Approved device
- Task section:**
 - Task: 243.4km, Triangle
 - Declaration date: četrtek, 16. julij 2020 11:39:33
 - Task name: Test task
 -
- Waypoint Table:**

	Name	Latitude	Longitude	Distance	Course
	Start	Celje/AD	N46.2431°	E015.2222°	
	1. Point	Maribor/Ad	N46.4825°	E015.6895°	44,7km 53°
	2. Point	Lesce/Ad	N46.3611°	E014.1722°	117,1km 264°
✓	Finish	Celje/AD	N46.2431°	E015.2222°	81,7km 99°
*					

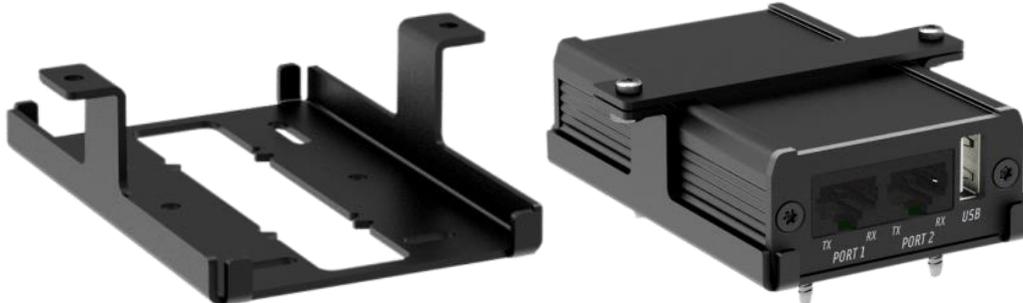
At the bottom of the window, there are buttons for "Clear", "Load file", "Save", and "Exit". A status bar at the bottom left indicates "PowerFLARMConfig is updated to version 1.2.5."

8 Error codes

11 = Firmware expired (requires valid GPS information, i.e. will not be available in the first minute or so after power-on)
12 = Firmware update error
21 = Power (e.g. voltage < 8V)
22 = UI error
23 = Audio error
24 = ADC error
25 = SD card error
26 = USB error
27 = LED error
28 = EEPROM error
29 = General hardware error
2A = Transponder receiver Mode-C/S/ADS-B unserviceable
2B = EEPROM error
2C = GPIO error
31 = GPS communication
32 = Configuration of GPS module
33 = GPS antenna
41 = RF communication
42 = Another FLARM device with the same Radio ID is being received. Alarms are suppressed for the applicable device.
43 = Wrong ICAO 24-bit address or radio ID
51 = Communication
61 = Flash memory
71 = Pressure sensor
81 = Obstacle database (e.g. incorrect file type)
82 = Obstacle database expired.
91 = Flight recorder
93 = Engine-noise recording not possible
A1 = Configuration error, e.g. while reading flarmcfg.txt from SD/USB.
B1 = Invalid obstacle database license (e.g. wrong serial number)
B2 = Invalid IGC feature license
B3 = Invalid AUD feature license
B4 = Invalid ENL feature license
B5 = Invalid RFB feature license
B6 = Invalid TIS feature license
100 = Generic error
101 = Flash File System error
110 = Failure updating firmware of external display
120 = Device is operated outside designated region. The device does not work.
F1 = Other

9 PowerMouse Mount

To firmly secure PowerMouse it is recommended to use PowerMouse Mount. Mount designed by LXNAV allows easy installation and quick removal of the PowerMouse device while providing a strong grip and makes it impossible for device to move while in flight.



When installing PowerMouse mount first firmly mount the bottom part (left) with screws that came with the product. Then place PowerMouse into the mount and place the top bar over it as seen on picture above (right). Secure it with two screws.



PowerMouse Mount does not come packaged with PowerMouse and must be purchased separately.

10 Revision History

Rev	Date	Comment
1	November 2017	Initial release of this manual
2	January 2017	New chapter 3
3	February 2018	Flarm Tools removed from manual
4	March 2018	Added chapter 5.3, Updated chapter 6
5	April 2018	Added chapters 6.2, 7.2.2
6	April 2018	Added chapters 6.3, 6.4.2
7	July 2018	Added chapters: 6.2, Updated chapter: 4.3, 5.4.1.1, 6.4
8	October 2018	Updated chapters: 4.2, 6.4, Added chapters: 7.1.3
9	December 2018	Swapped naming of port1 and port2 in Ch:6.4.1, 7.1.2
10	January 2019	Updated packing list
11	February 2019	Updated chapter: 6.4
12	March 2019	Updated chapter: 7.5
13	June 2019	Added chapter:7.1.3
14	August 2019	Added chapters:1.2.1, 4.1.3
15	September 2019	Updated chapter: 7.2.1
16	October 2019	Updated chapters: 7.1.1,7.1.2,7.1.3
17	November 2019	Updated chapters: 6.1.1
18	April 2020	Updated chapters: 6.1.1
19	June 2020	Added Chapter 0
20	July 2020	Added Chapter 6.5
21	July 2020	Updated Chapter 7.2
22	December 2020	Added Chapter 7.3
23	March 2021	Updated Ch. 7.5
24	May 2021	Style update, minor fixes
25	July 2021	Added chapter 8, minor fixes
26	September 2021	Added chapters: 2, Updated chapters: 6.2,7.3.2
27	July 2022	Updated Ch. 4.1.5

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