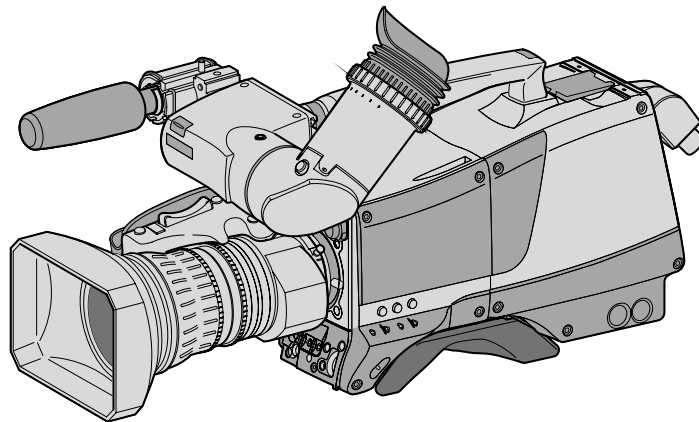


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HD camera

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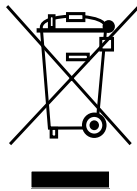
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During installation and operation of this equipment, local building safety and fire protection standards must be observed.

Whenever it is likely that safe operation is impaired, the apparatus must be made inoperative and secured against any unintended operation. The appropriate servicing authority must then be informed. For example, safety is likely to be impaired if the apparatus fails to perform the intended function or shows visible damage.

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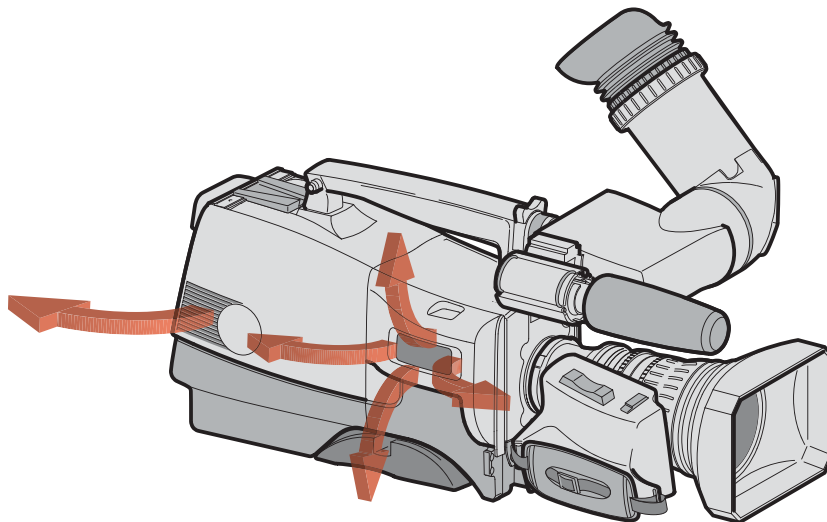
Read and comply with the warning and caution notices that appear in the manual.

Warnings indicate danger that requires correct procedures or practices to prevent death or injury to personnel.

Cautions indicate procedures or practices that should be followed to prevent damage or destruction to equipment or property.

Warnings

-  To prevent fire or shock hazard, do not expose the unit to rain or moisture. If the unit is in a wet or damp environment, a rain cover must be used to protect it for personal safety reasons.
-  To avoid electrical shock, do not remove covers or panels. Refer servicing to qualified personnel only.
-  In case of an emergency ensure that the power is disconnected.
-  Connect the product only to a power source with the specified voltage rating.
-  To prevent risk of overheating, ventilate the camera correctly. Do not block the hot airflow coming from the outlets on the right side of the camera head and camera adaptor.



Precautions

To ensure continual high performance from the camera take the following precautions into consideration:

- Avoid damp places. If the environment is wet or damp a rain cover must be used to protect the unit.
- Do not subject the unit to severe shocks or vibration.
- Do not expose the camera to extremes of temperature.
- Do not leave the unit in direct sunlight or close to heating appliances for extended periods.
- Do not allow sunlight to shine into the viewfinder.
- Do not allow laser beams to shine into the lens as this could damage the imagers.
- Avoid extreme highlights as these can cause various kinds of optical reflections.
- Be careful when connecting and disconnecting Triax cables.
 - Do not mix units from different types of camera systems (HD with SD, Triax with digital Triax)
 - Do not connect Grass Valley camera systems with other manufacturer's camera system parts.
- Make connections swiftly and firmly to avoid false error messages.

Triax cable systems

- Only connect a Triax cable from the same LDK camera family to the unit.
- Do not allow system earth currents to exceed 1.5 A in the outer shield of the Triax cable or 0.2 A in other cable shields.
- To avoid excessive earth currents in a Triax system, galvanically separate the power earth connection of equipment connected to the camera from the camera earth.
- It is strictly prohibited to short circuit the inner and outer shields of a Triax cable used to connect a camera to a base station.

Galvanic separation

Because of the nature of Triax systems, with long distances between camera and Base Station, the risk of earth currents flowing is greater. These earth currents can result in damage to the equipment.

For example, a monitor connected directly to the CVBS output of the camera is powered locally. The earthing point of the monitor's power supply can be at a different potential with respect to the earthing point of the Base Station. If the power earth of the monitor is also the video earth, then this earth potential is transferred to the camera via the shield of the BNC connector. The difference in earth potential between the camera and the Base Station results in an earth current in the Triax system.

To prevent earth currents from flowing in the Triax system, we recommend galvanic separation of earthed equipment connected to the camera. This separation can be achieved by using an isolation transformer between the local power outlet and the equipment connected to the camera. Alternatively, use equipment that has a double insulation and therefore does not require an earth connection.

Chapter 1

Introduction

1.1 Welcome

The LDK 3000 is a high definition, multi-format camera head that offers great flexibility and high picture quality combined with a favorable cost of ownership. The LDK 3000 has three 2/3-inch, 2.4 million pixels CMOS imagers specially developed for broadcast applications.

Transmission of the full bandwidth HD signal is based on Grass Valley's well proven, highly robust and reliable TriaxHD system.

1.1.1 About this manual

The purpose of this manual is to present a detailed description of how to operate the LDK 3000 camera equipped with a dockable transmission adaptor. It provides the information necessary to use the camera in different configurations and with various attachments. This manual describes all operating features of the camera so it can be used to its full potential.

This guide is so designed that it can be used as an introduction to those who are new to the camera, as a simple procedural guide to those who wish to set-up and start shooting immediately, and as a reference work to be consulted as required during the long life of the camera.

1.1.2 Related documents

Before proceeding, check the Grass valley website at www.grassvalley.com for the latest version of this user's guide and additional information:

- Online versions of documentation; updated versions of user's guides, data sheets, brochures, application notes in pdf-format are available for download.
- Software downloads; camera software updates, release notes and installation instructions are available for download.

1.2 Technology

1.2.1 CMOS imagers

The camera's multi-format capability is realized with innovative 2/3-inch, 2.4 million pixel CMOS imagers specially developed for broadcast applications. Many unique features have been designed into these imagers such as DDS—Double Digital Sampling—and dual integrated A/D converters which create high-quality, razor-sharp pictures. The multi-format HD acquisition system supports both 1080i50/59.94 and 720p50/59.94 formats.

1.2.2 Digital processing

The advanced digital processing of the camera is based on on-chip A/D converters and 34-bit accurate internal processing. All major camera functions are processed in the digital domain, including gamma, knee, detail and advanced selectable color matrix. A full digital noise reduction system is implemented.

The intelligent continuous automatics function provides automatic control of black levels and black shading. Each imager provides black reference signals that are used to monitor temperature changes. This means that continuous automatic correction is applied without operator intervention.

To make images look their best, the LDK 3000 contains powerful colorimetry and color-matching capabilities. It also contains two independent skin detail circuits. These circuits allow you to select any two color values and adjust detail processing in those areas, thus allowing improvement in the appearance of facial tones or of any selected tone.

1.2.3 Focus assist

With HDTV, focusing is even more critical than before. The LDK 3000 has special patented focusing aids. A unique viewfinder zoom function enlarges the viewfinder image instantly with a simple press-button action, thus providing improved means for focusing.

Additionally, a patented crawler circuitry adds motion in the viewfinder to objects in sharp focus.

1.3 Transmission system

1.3.1 LDK 5630 TriaxHD Adaptor

TriaxHD, which is a further development of the Emmy Award winning Triax transmission system, makes the camera compatible with industry standard Triax cables. This allows the reuse of existing, reliable and valuable cable inventories.

TriaxHD allows video transmission and remote control of cameras up to a distance of 1,200 m (3,900 ft) and beyond, using industry standard 14 mm (0.55 in) Triax cables. It is based on 30 MHz full-bandwidth 4:2:2 transmission (Y/Cr/Cb components).

The double side band modulation technique used in combination with Y/Cr/Cb transmission ensures linearity, resolution and an optimal signal-to-noise ratio over the maximum cable length. Bandwidth efficient channel combining and equalization techniques minimize cross-talk and interference. Teleprompter and viewfinder signals maintain high performance with relatively long cable lengths.

The communication facilities provide for two-wire or four-wire high quality intercom signals. Full camera control is provided via a C2IP Ethernet-based control network.

The LDK 5630 TriaxHD adaptor is equipped with a rotary Triax connector which provides freedom of movement during portable use of the camera and protects the connector from being damaged in near-floor conditions.

1.3.2 LDK 4580 TriaxHD Base Station

The TriaxHD Base Station, as well as providing high definition studio outputs, optionally offers simultaneous high quality SD outputs. The Base Station is equipped with a robust power supply to ensure reliable operation of the connected camera system over long cable runs.

1.3.3 LDK 4488 SuperXpander and LDK 4489 Xpander

The optional available SuperXpander together with the LDK 4021 7-inch CRT B/W viewfinder or the LDK 4025 8-inch LCD color viewfinder turns the portable camera into a full-featured studio camera for studio and EFP situations.

1.4 Features

- Economic high picture quality HD acquisition with three 2/3-inch, 2.4 million pixel CMOS imagers.
- On-chip dual A/D conversion and 34-bit digital signal processing.
- Unique DDS – Double Digital Sampling – for improved FPN performance.
- Superior all digital highlight handling with a wide dynamic range.
- Unique circuitry for pivoting knee and True Color Knee.
- Variable gain control and variable color temperature.
- Wide range of presets and variable 6-point digital matrix assure accurate color matching.
- Advanced selectable color matrix.
- User definable noise reduction.
- Digital gamma with unique standard preset values and highest accuracy.
- Digital detail with an extensive range of parameters.
- Advanced detail correction includes two automatic skin settings.
- Intelligent Continuous Automatics black levels, black shading and video levels - no set-up time required.
- Digital contrast with standard black stretch and black press.
- International standard 2/3-inch broadcast lens interface.
- Optical servo-controlled four-position neutral density filter wheel plus one programmable position.
- Electronic color filter can be used for creating a special look (warm/cold) of a scene, or for a smooth color temperature control around the white balance setting.
- Protected, easy-to-operate controls and switches with read-out of all settings.
- Viewfinder status read-out of primary camera functions.
- Clean scan feature allows capture of monitor and projection screen pictures.

1.5 List of accessories

LDK 4489	Xpander
LDK 4488	SuperXpander
LDK 6517	7-inch viewfinder support
LDK 4800	HD/HS Triax Repeater
LDK 5302/60	2-inch viewfinder HDTV
LDK 5305	5-inch viewfinder HDTV
LDK 5308	8.4-inch EFP viewfinder
LDK 4021	7-inch viewfinder HDTV for use with SuperXpander
LDK 4025	8-inch LCD viewfinder for use with SuperXpander
LDK 5390/00	Wide angle adaptor for LDK 5302/60 2-inch viewfinder
LDK 5390/10	Left eye adaptor for LDK 5302/60 2-inch viewfinder
LDK 6992/02	Sunhood for LDK 5305 5-inch viewfinder
LDK 5021/05	Raincover for camera with LDK 5305 5-inch viewfinder
LDK 5031/10	Tripod plate
LDK 8111/37	Headset dynamic XLR-5 (double muff)
LDK 8111/51	Headset dynamic XLR-5 (single muff)
LDK 6985/21	Scriptboard with light
LDK 5020/05	Universal transport case
LDK 5020/01	Carrying bag
LDK 5901/00	AC power supply 100 W

Chapter 2

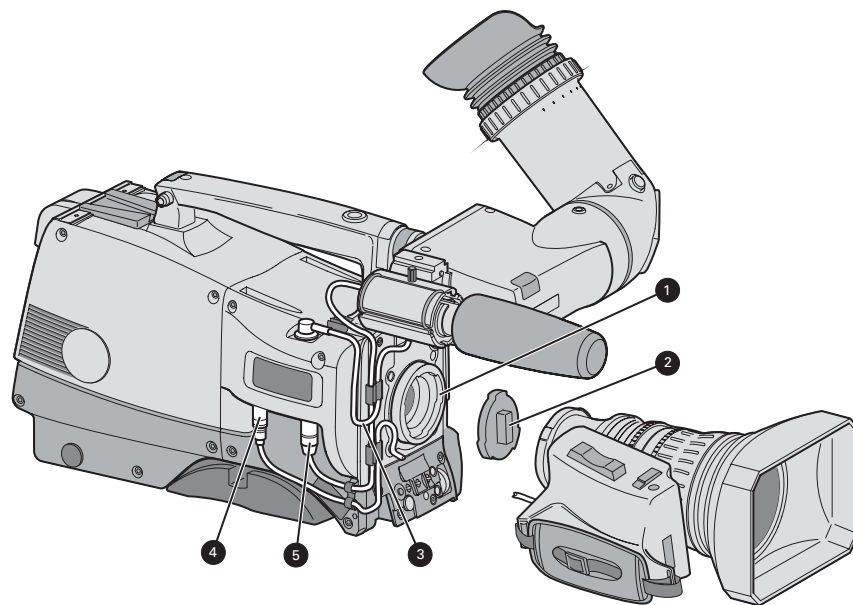
Installation

2.1 Mounting a lens

To attach a lens to the camera head proceed as follows:

1. Ensure that the lens locking ring (1) is in the unlocked position - turned counterclockwise.
2. Remove the dust protection cap (2).
3. Slot the lens into the lens mount (3).
4. Turn the lens locking ring (1) clockwise to lock the lens in place.
5. Connect the lens cable to the lens connector (4) at the right side of the camera.
6. Place the lens cable into the bottom clip at the front of the camera and clip (5) located at the side.

Figure 2-1. Lens mounting





Caution

Do not attach a lens weighing more than 5 kg (11 lbs) to the camera without a proper lens support.

When a new lens is fitted to the camera it may be necessary to carry out some adjustments to optimize its use, for example, back focus or shading. For more information about these adjustments refer to the lens manufacturer's documentation.



Note

Always mount the dust protection cap when the lens is not connected to the camera.

2.2 LDK 5302/60 2-inch viewfinder

2.2.1 Mounting viewfinder and microphone holder

To mount the viewfinder proceed as follows:

1. Loosen locking ring (1) of viewfinder support bracket (2) at the front of the camera handgrip. (As seen from the rear of the camera, turning the locking ring counterclockwise moves it towards the handgrip.)
2. Slide the viewfinder onto the viewfinder support bracket.
3. Tighten the locking ring (1) by turning it clockwise (as seen from rear) so that the viewfinder is mounted securely to the support.
4. Connect the viewfinder cable to the viewfinder connector socket (6) at the top right of the camera.
5. Slide the microphone holder (4) onto the viewfinder and secure with the knurled screw (5).

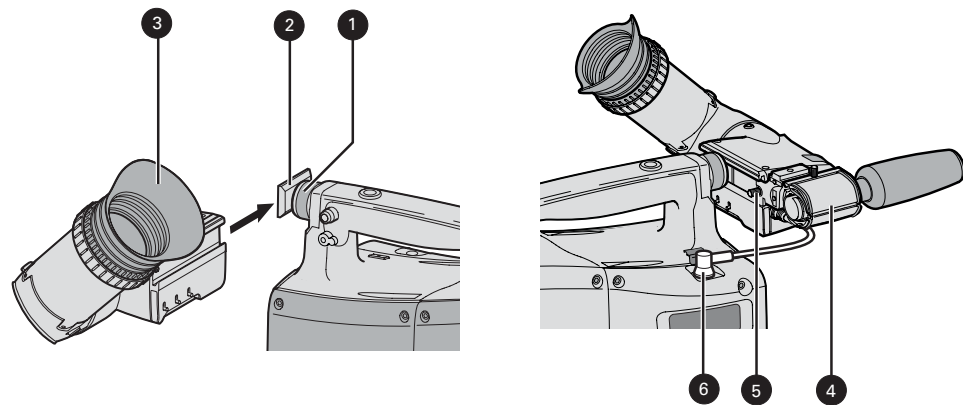


Note

Always fit the microphone holder as it functions as a safety stop for the viewfinder.

6. To improve the comfort of the skin contact when using the viewfinder, fit the eye piece cover (3) to the rubber eyepiece. Spare eye piece covers (ordering number 3922 405 00461) are available via your Grass Valley representative.

Figure 2-2. Viewfinder mounting



2.2.2 Positioning the viewfinder

The horizontal position of the viewfinder can be adjusted as follows to suit your requirements:

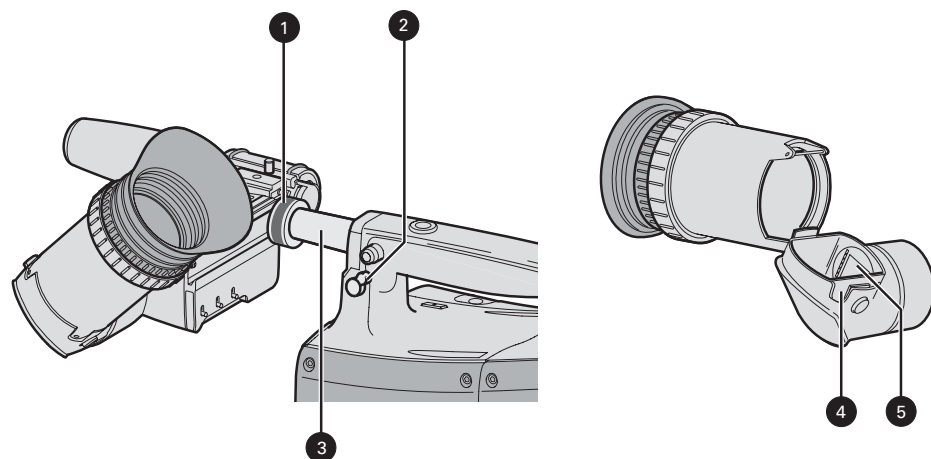
1. Loosen the locking ring (1). (As seen from the rear of the camera, turning the locking ring counterclockwise moves it towards the handgrip.)
2. Slide the viewfinder horizontally along the rail to the desired position.
3. Tighten the locking ring (1) by turning clockwise.

The dioptre hood and eyepiece of the viewfinder can be rotated vertically.

The viewfinder can be positioned backwards and forwards along the camera axis. Loosen the support bracket round bar retaining lever (2) and slide the round bar (3) forwards or backwards. When the desired position is reached tighten the support bracket round bar retaining lever (2) again.

To use the viewfinder at a distance press the button (4) below or above the eyepiece tube and swing it free of the associated clip (5). The display can now be seen from further away.

Figure 2-3. Viewfinder positioning



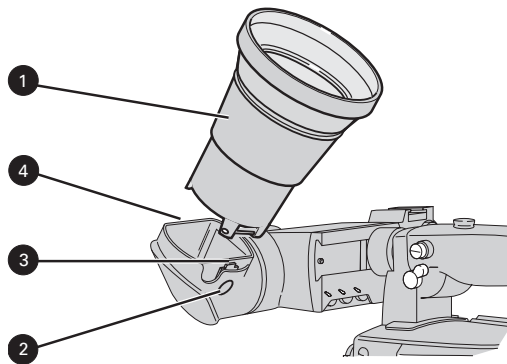
2.3 2-inch viewfinder accessories

2.3.1 LDK 5390/00 Wide angle eyepiece

If you regularly use the viewfinder at a distance, for example, when you use the camera in the hand-held position, it is recommended that you fit the optionally available wide angle eyepiece. To fit the wide angle eyepiece proceed as follows:

1. Hold the eyepiece (1) securely.
2. Press the button (2) below the eyepiece tube and swing it free of the button clip (3).
3. Press the button (4) above the eyepiece tube and remove the eyepiece.
4. Fit the wide angle eyepiece (1) to the two clips (3) ensuring that they both click into place.

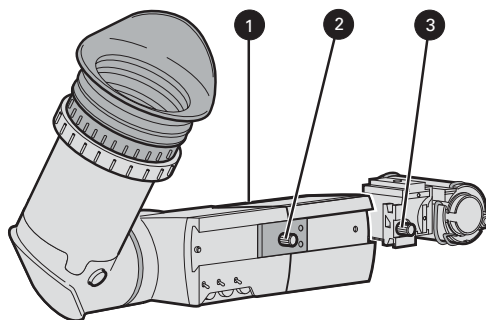
Figure 2-4. Viewfinder wide angle eyepiece



2.3.2 LDK 5390/10 Left eye adaptor

A left eye adaptor is optionally available to allow the viewfinder to be used with the left eye. Before mounting the viewfinder onto the camera, attach the left eye adaptor (1) to the viewfinder and secure it using the screw (2). Do not forget to mount the microphone support bracket (3) at the end of the left eye adaptor.

Figure 2-5. Viewfinder left eye adaptor



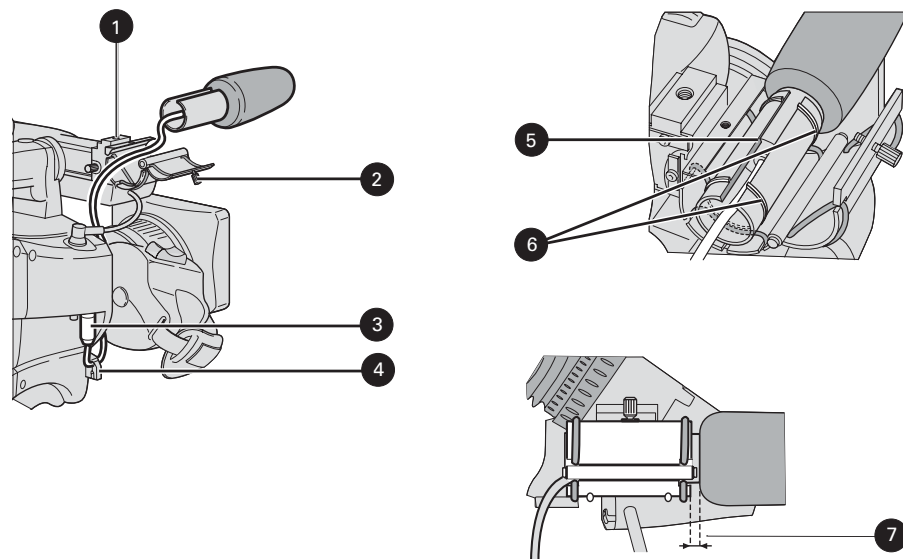
2.4 AJ-MC700 Microphone

To attach the optional microphone to the camera proceed as follows:

1. Open the microphone holder by unscrewing the knurled screw (2) of the microphone support bracket (1) on the viewfinder and open.
2. Slide the microphone into the split tube until the microphone shoulder reaches the mark (5) in the tube.
3. Place the tube with the microphone into the holder with the split facing upwards. Mount the microphone as straight as possible.
4. Ensure that the rubber supports at the back and front of the holder fit into the rims (6) around the tube.
5. Close the holder and tighten the knurled screw at the top. Don't allow the wind hood to touch the holder (7) as this reduces the damping effect.
6. Connect the microphone cable to the **MIC** audio connector (3) on the right side of the camera. To avoid mechanical pick-up, do not let the microphone cable touch the holder.
7. Place the microphone cable into the top clip at the front of the camera and into clip (4) at the side of the camera. (Pull and twist clip to open it.)

Other microphones with a diameter of 21 mm can also be used, however, ensure that the sensitivity of the input that match that type of microphone are correctly selected in the camera **INSTALL** menu. When a longer microphone is used, it is not necessary to place it in the split tube. Phantom power is always present on the front microphone socket.

Figure 2-6. Microphone mounting



2.5 LDK 5301/10 Tripod adaptor plate

To mount the camera on a tripod, the tripod plate must first be attached to the tripod. Follow the tripod manufacturer's instructions to mount the wedge plate supplied with the tripod and the tripod adaptor plate firmly onto the tripod. Attach the camera to the tripod adaptor plate as follows:

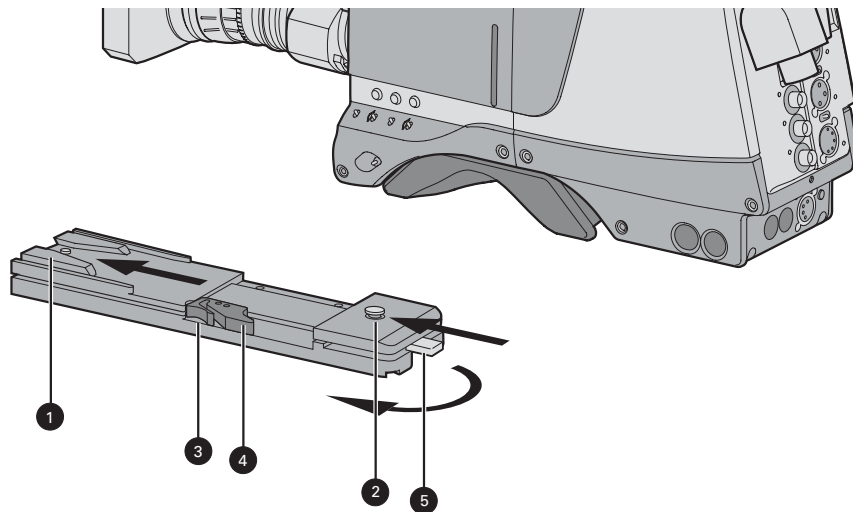
1. Slide the camera horizontally along the tripod adaptor plate from back to front ensuring that the front of the camera engages the V-slot (1) at the front of the tripod adaptor plate, and that the slot on the bottom of the camera engages the stud (2) at the rear of the tripod adaptor plate.
2. Firmly push the camera forward until it clicks into place.
3. When the camera is mounted firmly, the locking lever (5) swings around fully to the rear of the plate. If the lever does not travel the full distance, you should manually lock it into place.



Caution

Failure to attach the camera to adaptor plate in the correct manner could result in an unsecured camera. Ensure that the rear stud (2) is engaged and that the camera clicks into place.

Figure 2-7. Tripod adaptor plate



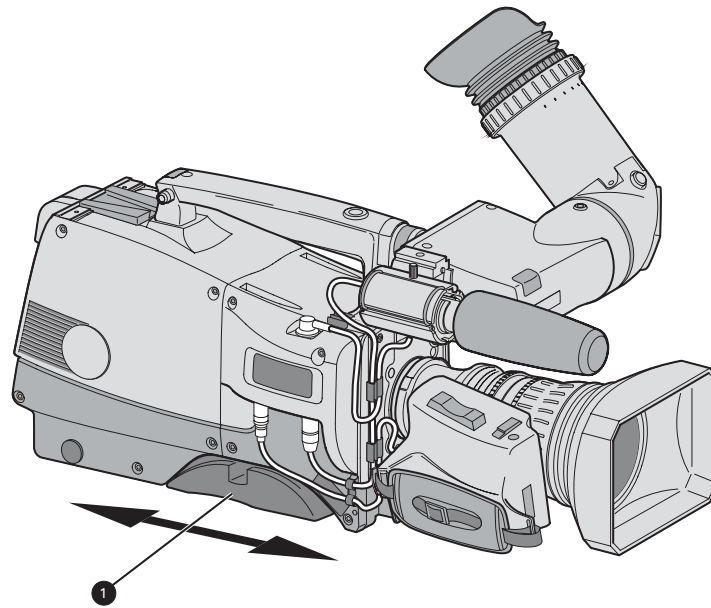
Remove the camera from the tripod as follows:

1. Open the locking lever (5) to free the rear stud (2).
2. Press and hold the red locking lever (3) against the release handle (4).
3. Ensure that you have a firm hold of the camera.
4. Pull the release handle (4) forward.
5. Move the camera backwards and up.

2.6 Adjusting the shoulder pad

To change the position the shoulder pad press and hold lever (1). The shoulder pad can now be moved backwards and forwards along the axis of the camera. Adjust the shoulder pad when all units have been mounted to get the best balanced shoulder position.

Figure 2-8. Shoulder pad



2.7 Exchanging the camera adaptor

**Caution**

Be extremely careful with the connectors between the camera head and the adaptor. Do not allow the metal guide pins to damage the pins of the connector.

**Caution**

Follow the indicated steps in the order given below. Tightening or loosening the screws in the wrong order could result in mechanical damage to the camera.

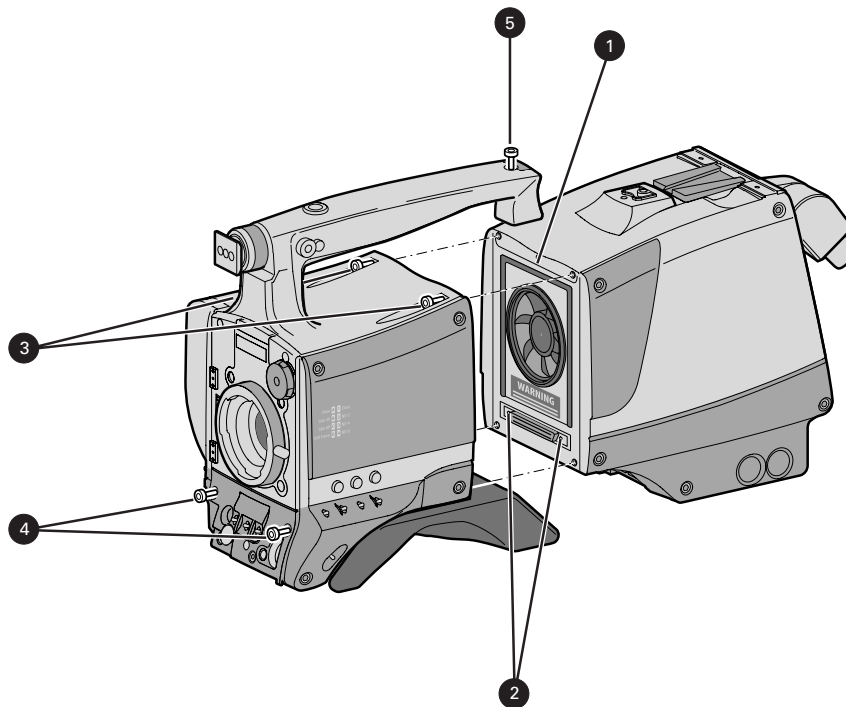
**Caution**

Exchange the adaptor in a safe area, preferably indoors. Make sure your working area is clean and dust free.

To detach the adaptor from the camera head proceed as follows:

1. Unscrew the vertical screw (5) in the handgrip of the camera head.
2. Unscrew the two horizontal screws (4) at the front of the camera head.
3. Unscrew the two horizontal screws (3) at the top of the camera head.
4. Carefully disconnect the adaptor from the camera head.

Figure 2-9. Exchanging the camera adaptor



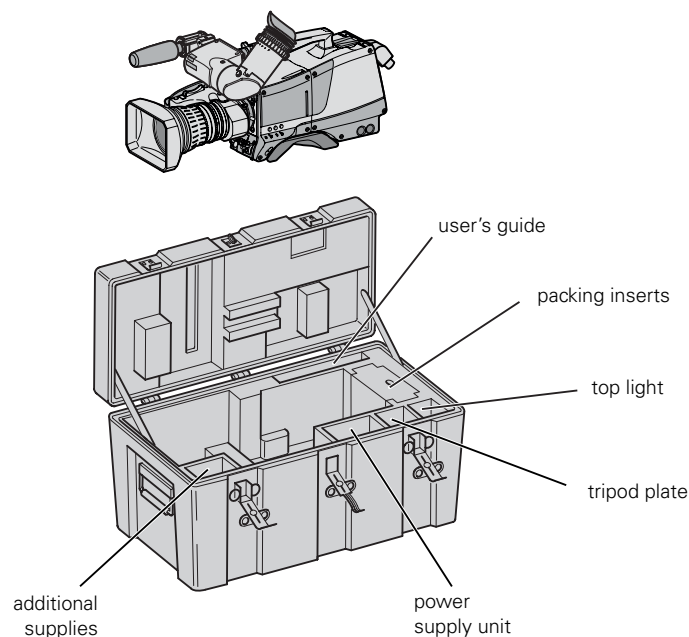
To attach the adaptor to the camera head proceed as follows:

1. Fit the guide pin at the top rear of the camera head and the guide pins on either side of the camera connector into the corresponding slots (1 and 2) of the adaptor.
2. First, tighten the two horizontal screws (3) on the top of the camera head.
3. Next, tighten the two horizontal screws (4) at the front of the camera head.
4. Lastly, tighten the vertical screw (5) in the handgrip of the camera head.

2.8 LDK 5020/05 Universal transport case

Both your camera and its accessories are sensitive equipment, so it is important to protect these against damage when transporting it. To do this, a universal transport case is optionally available for the camera, lens, viewfinder and some accessories.

Figure 2-10. Universal transport case



The camera is packed in the case as shown in the figure above. This ensures that the camera is not damaged during transport. Turn the LDK5302/60 2-inch viewfinder downwards so that it does not protrude above the top of the camera.

Several foam packing inserts are provided to enable different configurations of the camera to be packed securely. These inserts are used to support the rear of the camera. Make sure you use the correct foam inserts for your particular configuration.



Caution

To prevent damage always remove the lens from the camera head before transporting.

2.9 Packing for return

If a unit is being returned to Grass Valley for servicing, try to use the containers and materials of the original packaging. Attach a tag indicating the type of service required, return address, model number, full serial number and the return number which will be supplied by your Grass Valley service centre.

If the original packing can no longer be used, the following general instructions should be used for repacking with commercially available materials:

1. Wrap unit in heavy paper or plastic.
2. Use strong shipping container.
3. Use a layer of shock-absorbing material around all sides of the unit to provide firm cushioning and prevent movement inside container.
4. Seal shipping container securely.
5. Mark shipping container FRAGILE to ensure careful handling.

Chapter 3

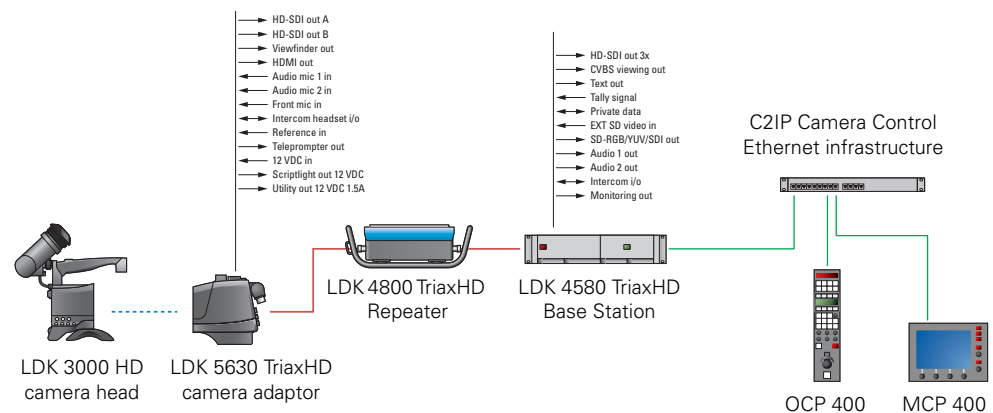
Configurations

3.1 TriaxHD transmission

A camera head with the LDK 5630 TriaxHD adaptor is connected to an LDK 4580 TriaxHD Base Station using a Triax cable. The maximum length of cable that can be used without significant degradation of the video signal is 1,200 m (3,900 ft) for a 14 mm (0.55 in) Triax cable.

The power supply is applied to the Base Station and via the Triax cable to the camera. An OCP 400 operational control panel or an MCP 400 master control panel can be connected via the C2IP Ethernet infrastructure or directly to the Base Station using a cross-over Ethernet cable.

Figure 3-1. Camera in TriaxHD configuration



Triax cable lengths

The approximate maximum cable lengths between a Base Station and a camera are given in the table below. The signal degrades gradually when these lengths are exceeded. Reduce these lengths by approximately 20% when a teleprompter signal is sent to the camera.

The maximum length is given for cables of the highest quality. The quality of some cables and the number of connections can adversely affect this maximum length.

Cable diameter	Max. length (w/o repeater)	Max. length (w. repeater)
14 mm (0.55 in)	1,200 m (3,900 ft)	2,400 m (7,800 ft)
11 mm (0.43 in)	700 m (2,300 ft)	1,400 m (4,600 ft)
8 mm (0.33 in)	500 m (1,640 ft) *)	1000 m (3,280 ft) *)

*) The maximum cable length for 8 mm Triax is adversely influenced by the power consumption of the camera.



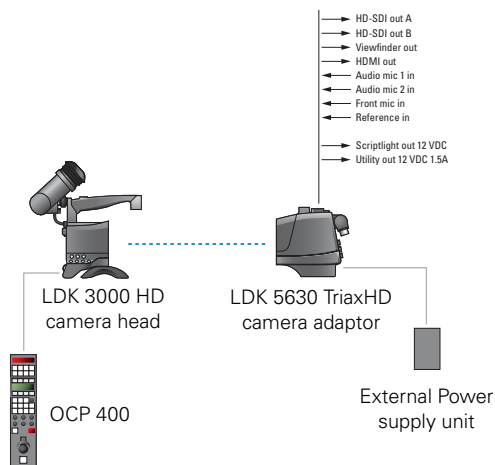
Tip

An LDK 4800 TriaxHD Repeater can be used to extend the maximum length of the Triax connection.

3.2 Stand-alone mode

A camera head with the LDK 5630 TriaxHD adaptor can be used in the stand-alone mode i.e. without a Base Station. The DC power supply is applied directly to the adaptor. An OCP 400 operational control panel can be connected directly to the camera head using an RS-232 connection. A reference signal can be applied to genlock the camera. The HD-SDI (B) / VF connector at the rear carries the HD-SDI viewfinder signal.

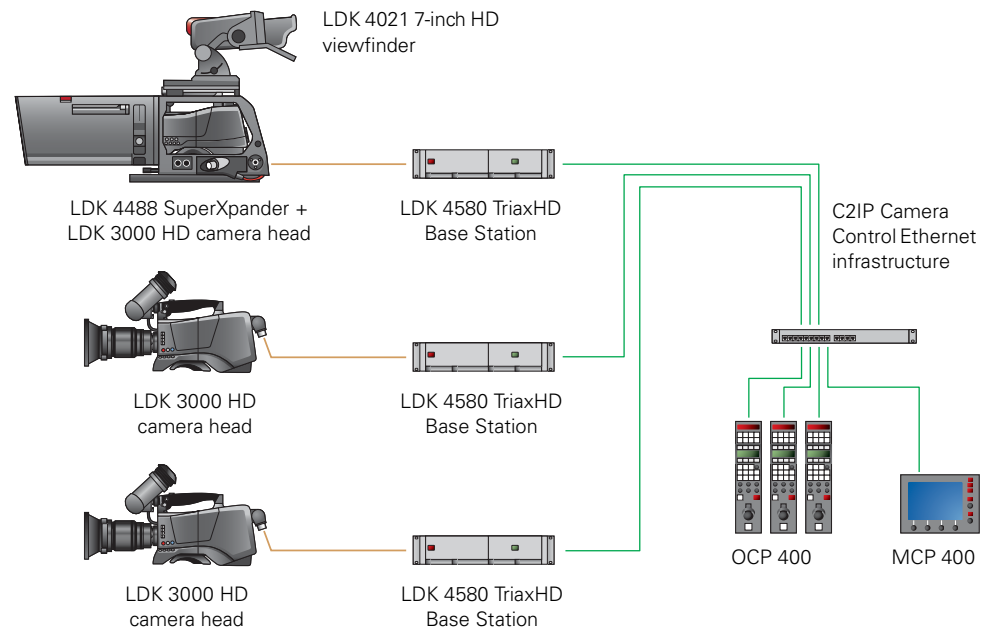
Figure 3-2. Camera in stand-alone mode



3.3 Multiple cameras in C2IP network

The Base Stations are each connected to a network hub or router via an Ethernet cable (straight through, not cross-over). The OCP 400 operational control panels and, if required the MCP 400 Master Control Panel, are also connected to the Ethernet network via a hub or router.

Figure 3-3. Multiple cameras in C2IP network



SuperXpander

A camera head with an LDK 5630 TriaxHD adaptor can be mounted in the LDK 4488 SuperXpander (or in the LDK 4489 Xpander). This enables large box lenses to be used with the camera. The LDK 4021 7-inch CRT or LDK 4025 8-inch LCD viewfinder can be mounted on the SuperXpander.

The camera with the adaptor connects to the SuperXpander via a flying lead. The power supply for the camera is supplied via this lead. The SuperXpander is connected to the TriaxHD Base Station using a Triax cable. This configuration can be powered either:

- from the Base Station via the Triax cable, or
- locally with the mains power supply connected directly to the SuperXpander.

To control the configuration an OCP 400 operational control panel can be connected directly to the Base Station using a cross-over Ethernet cable. The Base Station is powered by a mains power supply.


Chapter 4

Operating instructions

4.1 Using the camera

Attach a lens, viewfinder, microphone and any other accessories to the camera. Attach the Triax cable or supply the adaptor with power.

4.1.1 Switching on the power

1. On the Base Station set the master power switch to the on position (I). The green power light lights.
2. Set the camera **Power** switch of the camera to the on position .
3. Allow a few moments for the camera to perform a self-test and for the system to establish communications.



Note

To switch the camera to stand-by, set the **Power** switch of the camera to the  position.

4.1.2 Controlling the camera

There are several ways of controlling the camera:

- Using a Master Control Panel (MCP 400) connected to the C2IP network or Base Station.
- Using an Operational Control Panel (OCP 400) connected to the C2IP network or Base Station.
- Using the switches on the camera itself.
- Using the menu system to select functions.



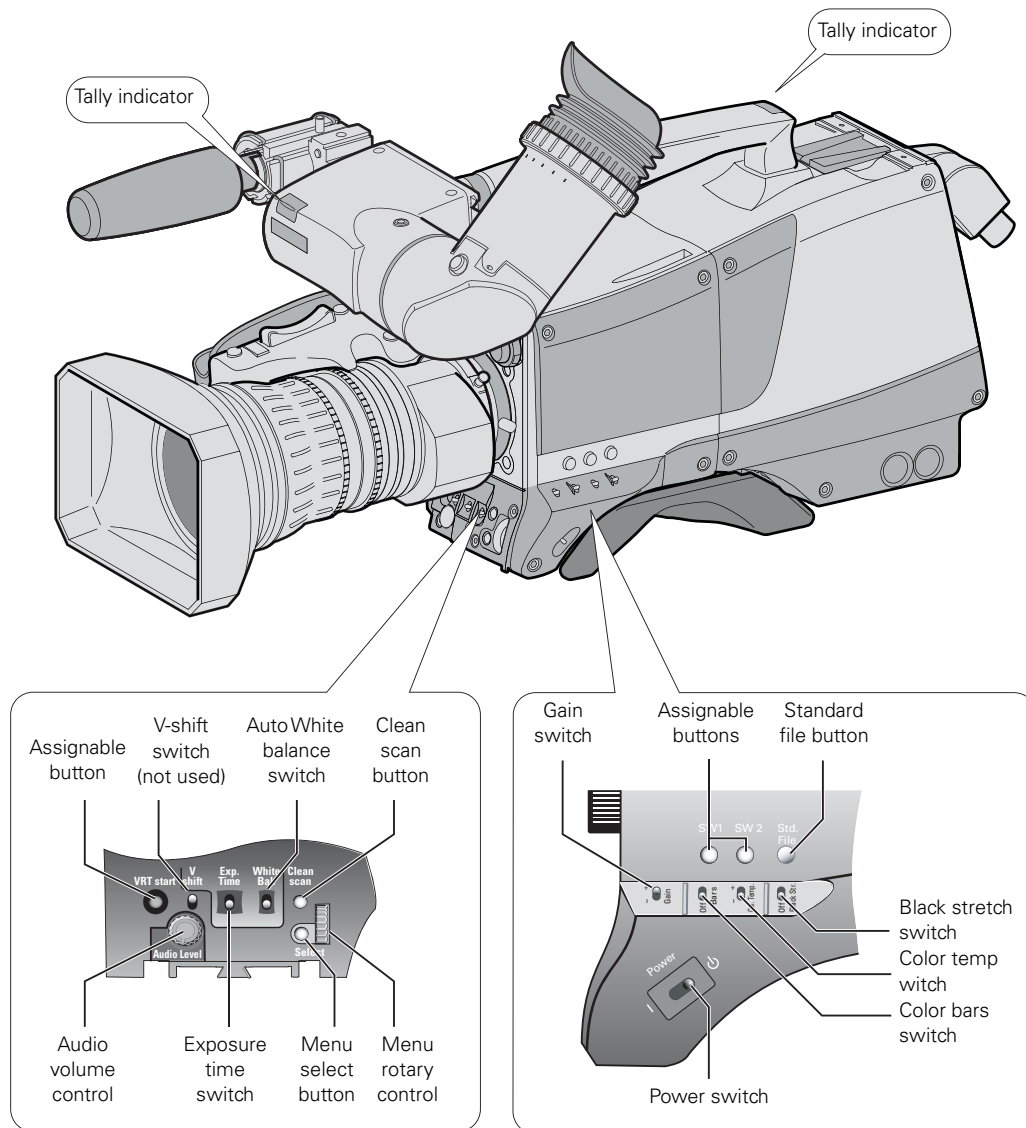
Note

If you cannot access some camera functions or you wish to restrict access, refer to **“Access and security”** on page 50.

4.2 Location of controls

4.2.1 Camera head controls

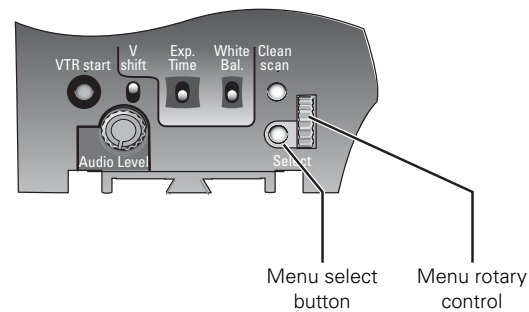
Figure 4-1. Camera head controls



4.3 System Menu

The camera is operated via the viewfinder text display and the control system menu switches. The systems menu is viewed in the viewfinder and navigated by means of the **Rotary control** and the **Select button** which are both located at the front of the camera.

Figure 4-1. Menu control buttons



The functions of the camera are grouped into menus and sub-menus. There are seven different menus that are listed in the main menu as follows:

Viewfinder (VF) menu	>>
Lens menu	>>
Video menu	>>
Install menu	>>
Files menu	>>
Security menu	>>
Diagnostics menu	>>
Service menu	>>

Each of these menus gives you access to a particular group of functions. Spend some time using the controls and menus to discover the various functions. You will quickly learn to operate the camera intuitively.



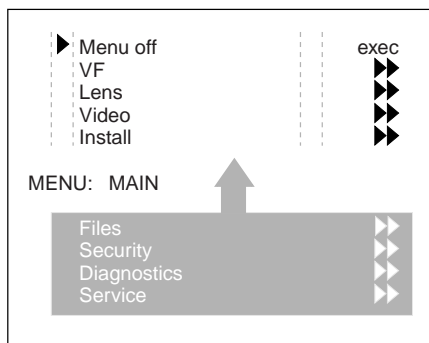
Note

Some of the menu items may not appear if the user level is not set to 3.

4.3.1 Entering the System menu

Press the **Select** button after the camera is switched on, the message Menu off appears in the viewfinder. Press the **Select** button again while this text is showing, the **MAIN** menu appears in the viewfinder.

Figure 4-2. Main menu



The **MAIN** menu screen shows five items. The name of the menu is shown below these. Four more items are hidden but become visible when you scroll down using the **Rotary control**. A cursor shows your position in the menu. The **Rotary control** moves the cursor up and down.

4.3.2 Finding your way

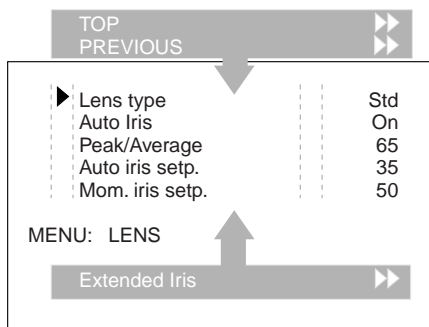
Use the **Rotary control** to move the cursor through the menu items. If a double arrow (>>) is visible, then pressing the **Select button** brings you one level lower in the menu system. Only five items are visible in each menu. Scroll up or down to see any additional items. When you first enter a menu (other than the **MAIN** menu) the cursor is positioned next to the first item.

The **TOP** and **PREVIOUS** entries are not immediately visible but are located above the first item. Use the **Rotary control** to scroll up to them.

- Select **TOP** to bring you back to the **MAIN** menu.
- Select **PREVIOUS** to go back to the menu that you were in before the current one.

The **LENS** menu, for example, shows the items displayed when you first enter the menu. The other items are available by scrolling up or down with the **Rotary control**.

Figure 4-3. Lens menu



4.3.3 Leaving the System Menu

If you are deep within the menu structure, the recommended way of leaving the System menu is:

1. If necessary move the cursor to the left column with the **Select button**.
2. Scroll upwards with the **Rotary control** until the cursor points to **TOP** (this is the **MAIN** menu).
3. Press the **Select button**. The cursor now points to the **MENU OFF** item of the **MAIN** menu.
4. Press the **Select button** to leave the System menu.

If you do not use the menu it disappears after a few seconds. (This delay can be programmed in the **VF** menu.) However, when you press the **Select button** again you enter the System menu at the last position of the cursor and not at the top of **MAIN** menu. To prevent confusion the next time you enter the System menu, it is advisable to leave the menu by returning to the **MAIN** menu (**TOP**) and selecting **MENU OFF**.

4.3.4 Making changes

To find out where you have to go to change a function, consult the appendix to discover under which menu group or sub-group the function you want to change is located. If the cursor points to an item (and there are no double arrows to indicate a sub-menu) then the item pointed to has a value. The value can be:

- a toggle value (only two values)
- a list value (more than two values)
- an analog value (variable from 00 to 99)
- unavailable (—).

If the value is unavailable it cannot be changed. This is indicated by three dashes (—). This can occur, for example, when a function is switched off. The analog values associated with that function are then unavailable.

If there are only two values associated with the function, then pressing the **Select button** toggles between these two values. If a value is displayed next to a function that is one of several possible values, then pressing the **Select button** places the cursor in a list menu indicating the value currently selected. Use the **Rotary control** to point to a new value. Press the **Select button** to return the cursor to the function list.

If an analog value is displayed next to a function name, then pressing the **Select button** places the cursor in front of the value and the **Rotary control** is used to change the analog value. Press the **Select button** to return the cursor to the function list.

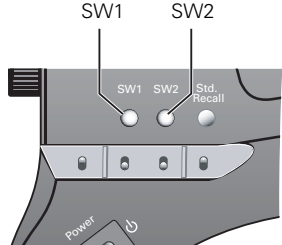
4.3.5 Undoing changes

If you make changes to the video settings in the Systems menu and you decide not to keep them, use the **Standard button** at the side of the camera to recall a standard set of values for the video parameters.

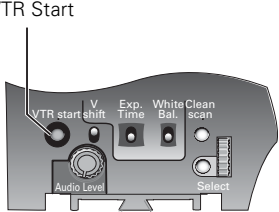
4.4 User buttons

The camera head has four assignable buttons, two on the side panel (SW1) and (SW2), one on the lower front panel (VTR start) and one under the handgrip. The operation of the RET and the VTR button on the lens can also be assigned. The function and behaviour (momentary or alternating) of these buttons are set in the **INSTALL > BUTTONS** menu.

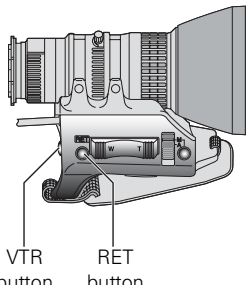
Side panel

 <p>SW1 SW2</p> <p>SW1 SW2 Std. Recall</p> <p>Power</p>	SW1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intercom Call (Call) • Switch to external video signal 1 (Ext1) • Switch to external video signal 2 (Ext2)
	SW2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extended Auto Iris (Elris) • Focus Assist (FocAst) • Switch to external video signal 1 (Ext1) • Switch to external video signal 2 (Ext2)

Front

 <p>VTR Start</p> <p>VTR start shift V Exp. Time White Clean Bal. scan</p> <p>Audio Level Select</p>	VTR Start	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Production intercom (Prod) • Engineering intercom (Eng) • Viewfinder zoom (Zoom) • Switch to external signal 1 (Ext1) • Switch to external signal 2 (Ext2)
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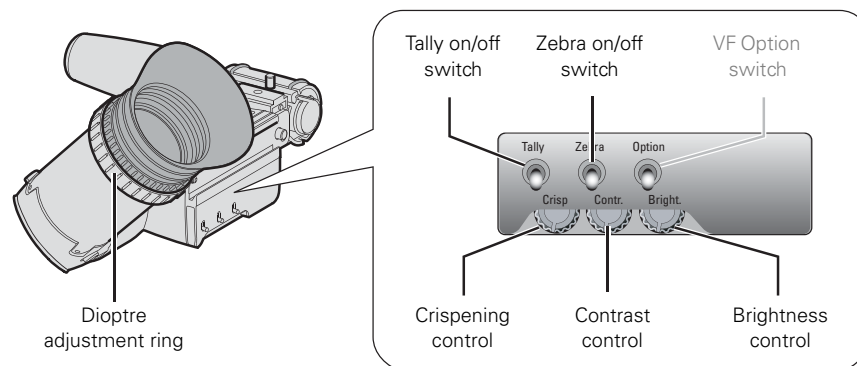
Lens

 <p>VTR button RET button</p>	VTR button	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Production intercom (Prod) • Engineering intercom (Eng) • Viewfinder zoom function (Zoom) • Switch to external video signal 1 (Ext1) • Switch to external video signal 2 (Ext2)
	RET button	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Viewfinder zoom function (Zoom) • Switch to external video signal (Ext) • Focus Assist (FocAst)

4.5 Viewfinder preferences

Set up the viewfinder according to your own preferences; adjust viewing parameters, select markers, message boxes and on-screen display times in the VF menu.

Figure 4-4. Viewfinder controls



4.5.1 Tally on/off switch

The red Tally indicators at the front of the viewfinder and at the rear of the handgrip light to indicate that the camera is On Air. The **Tally switch** is used to control the Tally indicators at the front of the viewfinder and the rear of the handgrip. When this switch is set to the **Off** position, the **Tally indicator** does not light even when the camera is On Air.

When the camera is On Air, the **REC indicator** in the viewfinder lights. When the studio ISO signal is received, the **MEDIA indicator** lights.

4.5.2 Zebra (exposure indication)

The Zebra function displays a zebra pattern in the viewfinder in areas where highlights occur. This diagonal line pattern warns you that the area affected has risen above a preset level of the full scale video exposure. Go to the VF > ZEBRA menu to turn Zebra on or off and to set the video levels at which the Zebra function works.

4.5.3 VF Option switch

Not used.

4.5.4 Viewfinder picture quality

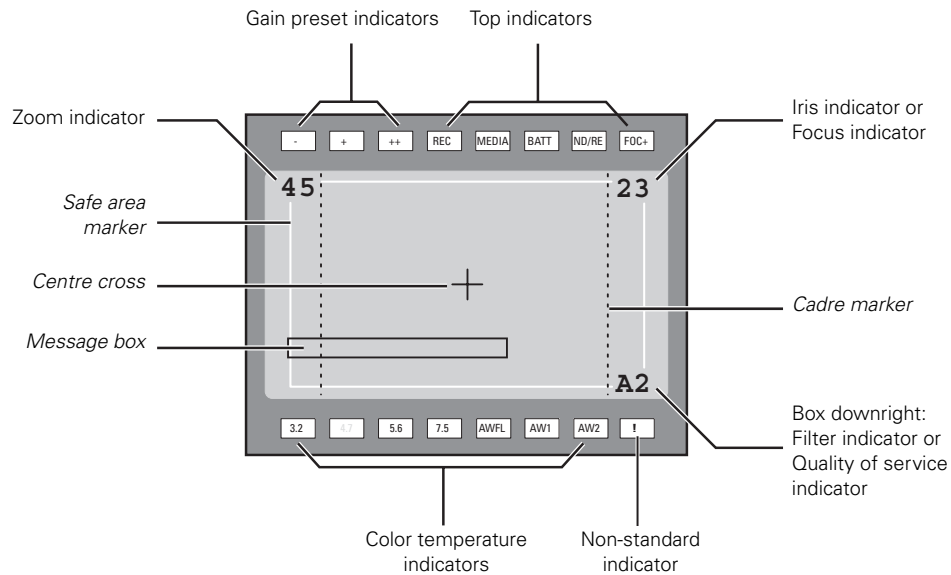
Adjust the **Brightness** and **Contrast** controls according to your preferences. If you wish, use the **Crispening (peaking) control** to adjust the sharpness of the viewfinder picture (reduce the crispening when the gain is set to +++).

4.5.5 Dioptre adjustment

The dioptre of the viewfinder can be adjusted to suit your eyesight by turning the **Dioptre adjustment ring**. The range of the dioptre is 3- to +3.

4.5.6 Viewfinder screen markers, screen indicators and LED indicators

Figure 4-5. Viewfinder markers and indicators



Markers

Go to the ∇ menu to select the markers you wish to see in the viewfinder screen. The following markers can be set up:

Marker	Description
<i>Cadre marker</i>	A dotted white line or a shaded area that shows the limits of a 4:3 (15:9 or 14:9) picture.
<i>Safe area marker</i>	Encloses an area that represents 80% of the whole viewfinder picture area. This is the minimum area seen on a TV-set.
<i>Message box</i>	Displays information messages.
<i>Centre cross</i>	Marks the centre of the picture

Screen indicators

Go to the **VF** menu to select the indicators you wish to see in the viewfinder screen. The following indicators can be set up:

Indicator	Description
Zoom indicator	Indicates the percentage to which the lens has been zoomed out or in, ranging from 0 (wide angle) to 99 (telezoom). It shows 50 if the lens does not support this feature.
Iris indicator	Indicates the iris opening (F -value) of the lens. Typical range is 1.4 to 25. Displays 'Closed' when the lens is closed or capped.
Focus indicator	Indicates the percentage of the focus distance range from 0 (close-up) to 99 (infinity).
Filter indicator	Indicates the selected optical filter.
Quality of Service indicator	When a wireless system is in use, this indicator shows the quality of the transmission link between the wireless camera and the WCU.



Note

Either the Iris indicator or the Focus indicator can be displayed in the viewfinder. When one of the indicators is turned on, the other is automatically turned off.



Note

Go to the **VF > BOX DOWNRIGHT** item to select the Filter or the Quality of Service indicator to be displayed in the viewfinder screen. You can also switch off the indicator.

Gain preset indicators

The gain preset indicators at the top of the viewfinder light as follows:

Indicator	Function
-	Gain is - (-6 dB or -3 dB)
off	Gain is 0 dB
+	Gain is + (3 dB, 6 dB or 9 dB)
++	Gain is ++ (6 dB, 9 dB or 12 dB)
+ and ++	Gain is +++ (12 dB)

Top indicators

The top indicators provide status information about the camera:

Indicator	Function
REC	lights when the camera is On Air
MEDIA	lights when studio ISO recording has started
BATT	lights if the camera supply voltage is less than 11.5 V (when using an external supply).
ND/RE	lights when an ND optical filter or the range extender is selected.
FOC+	lights when the focus assist function is on.

Color temperature indicators

The color temperature indicators light as follows:

Indicator	Function
3.2	lights when preset temperature of 3200 K is selected
5.6	lights when preset temperature of 5600 K is selected
7.5	lights when preset temperature of 7500 K is selected
AWFL	lights when a memory for fluorescent light (FL50 or FL60) is selected
AW1	lights when Auto white balance memory 1 is selected
AW2	lights when Auto white balance memory 2 is selected

Non-standard indicator (!)

The non-standard video settings indicator (!) lights when one of the following conditions occur:

- exposure time is not set to the nominal value;
- black stretch is on;
- extended auto iris is on;
- AWC or FL color temperature is on.

4.5.7 Focussing

A focus assist function can be switched on or off in the $\vee F$ menu. This function adds motion in the viewfinder to objects in sharp focus. The **FOC+** indicator in the viewfinder lights when this function is on.

The viewfinder zoom function is another feature that helps you focus. This function enlarges the centre of the viewfinder image. Choose one of the following buttons and the way it operates (momentary or toggle) to control this function in the *INSTALL* menu:

- The VTR button on the camera,
- The VTR button on the lens,
- The RET switch on a zoom control when a large lens adaptor is used.

When the viewfinder zoom function is in use, many of the viewfinder markers are switched off to improve the clarity of the display. The **FOC+** indicator in the viewfinder flashes when the viewfinder zoom function is active.

4.6 Lens operation

When you fit a lens to the camera you may need to adjust the back focus. Refer to the lens manufacturer's instructions to find out how to do this. The **LENS** menu allows you to choose and, if necessary, adjust other parameters to suit your lens type and your personal preferences.

4.6.1 Auto iris

If required switch on the auto iris function in the **LENS** menu. You can also select the parameters associated with the auto and the momentary iris in this menu.



Note

When your lens has an auto iris switch, make sure it is set to the **On** position.

4.6.2 Extended auto iris

The extended auto iris function automatically regulates the video signal level by adjusting the iris opening and the gain level to suit the ambient lighting conditions.



Note

Make sure that the SW2 button is assigned to **Elris** Extended Auto Iris in the **INSTALL > BUTTONS > SW2** menu.

To switch on the extended auto iris function use the assignable button **SW2** at the left-front side of the camera. When this button is pressed once, the current value of the automatic extended auto iris function is displayed. Press the button twice in quick succession to toggle between on and off.

When extended auto iris is on, the **Non-standard indicator** in the viewfinder lights, and gain and exposure controls are blocked. The parameters for the extended auto iris function can be set in the **LENS** menu.



Tip

Use the Extended Auto Iris function to keep a constant depth of field while shooting.

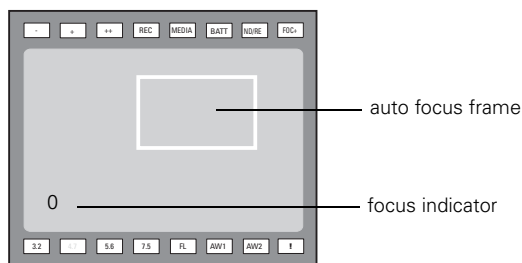
4.6.3 Precision focus



Note

Set the Lens I/F to **digital** in the **LENS** menu before using precision focus.

The camera supports the precision focus feature which is offered by some advanced (digital) lenses. This system automatically focuses the image within a user defined focus frame on the screen. When precision focus is enabled on the lens, the focus frame is superimposed on the viewfinder image. The frame can be moved and resized by the controls on the lens or on the focus handle.



An indicator in the bottom left corner of the viewfinder screen shows the current focus information:

Indication	Focus information
--	focus is behind
-	focus is behind
0	area is in focus
+	focus is in front
++	focus is in front

Refer to the documentation of the lens manufacturer for more information about the precision focus feature.

4.6.4 Lens indicators in the viewfinder

The **ND/RE indicator** in the viewfinder lights when a lens Range Extender is selected.

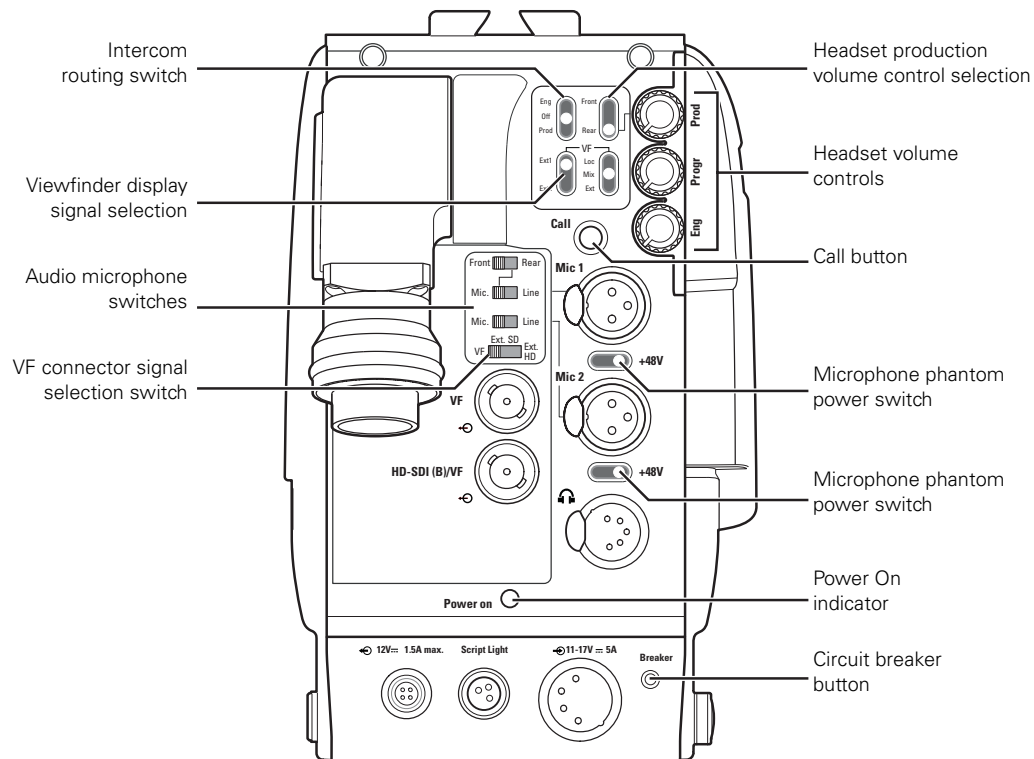
The **Iris indicator** in the viewfinder shows the value of the iris opening (when enabled in the **VF** menu).

The **Zoom** indicator in the viewfinder shows the percentage to which the lens has been zoomed out or in, ranging from **0** (wide angle) to **99** (telezoom). It shows **50** if the lens does not support this feature.

The **Focus** indicator shows the percentage of the focus distance range from **0** (close-up) to **99** (infinity). This feature is only available when a digital lens is used.

4.7 Controls on the LDK 5630 TriaxHD adaptor

Figure 4-2. TriaxHD adaptor controls



4.7.1 Powering the camera

The power supply for the camera and its adaptor is normally supplied via the Triax cable from the Base Station. The Power On indicator lights when power is supplied and the camera power switch is set to the on position **I**.

When power is supplied via the Triax cable, the output power socket supplies 12 VDC (max 1.5 A) for powering accessories.

It is also possible to operate the camera without a Triax cable by supplying a 12 VDC supply to the DC input socket. The BATT indicator in the viewfinder lights if the camera supply voltage is less than 11.5 VDC when using an external supply.

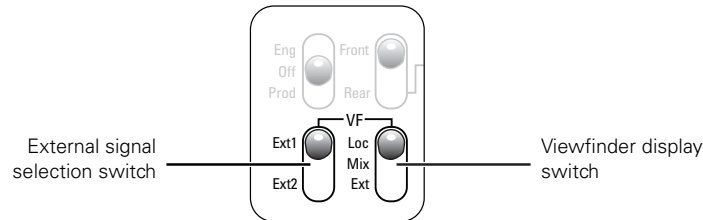
If excessive current flows in the camera or adaptor, the circuit breaker trips and shuts off power to all the units. If this happens check the units for faults and if necessary take corrective actions before pressing the circuit breaker button to reset the power.

4.7.2 Selecting monitoring signals

Viewfinder display signal

The viewfinder can display local (from camera) or external (from Base Station) video. Two switches at the back of the adaptor determine the signal that is displayed in the viewfinder.

Figure 4-6. Viewfinder signal display switches



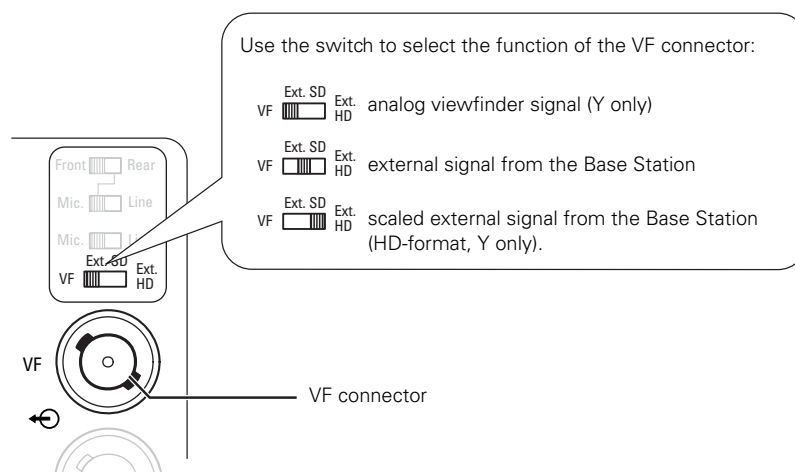
The viewfinder display switch determines how the local and external signals are displayed in the viewfinder:

- Loc: displays the local signal (Y only) in the viewfinder,
- Mix: displays a mix ($-\frac{1}{2}A + \frac{1}{2}B$) of the local (Y only) and external signal or
- Ext: displays the external signal.

When the viewfinder display switch is set to **Mix** or **Ext**, the external signal selection switch determines which external signal from the Base Station is displayed in the viewfinder:

- Ext1: displays external signal Ext1 or
- Ext2: displays external signal Ext2.

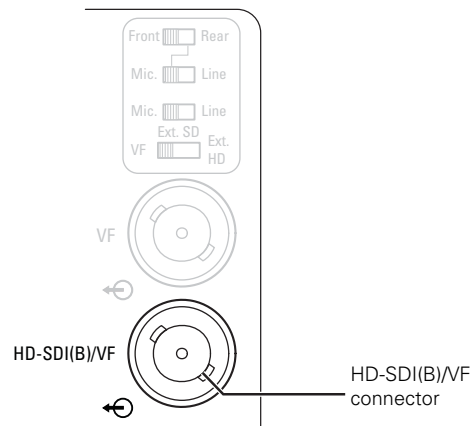
VF connector signal selection



HD-SDI(B)/VF connector signal selection

The HD-SDI(B)/VF connector can be used to output the camera's main video signal or to connect an external monitor or extra viewfinder.

Figure 4-7. VF connector signal selection



The output on the HD-SDI(B)/VF connector can be set with the `INSTALL > HD-SDI (B) VIDEO` item in the viewfinder menu. There are two settings:

- Main: main HD-SDI video signal (high quality) from the camera or
- VF: HD-SDI viewfinder signal (viewing quality).

4.7.3 Using audio

Analog audio channels

Set the gain levels (-22 to -64 dB) for these channels in the **AUDIO** section of the **INSTALL** menu. A high-pass filter for each channel can also be switched on via this menu.

The channel 1 input socket selection switch selects either:

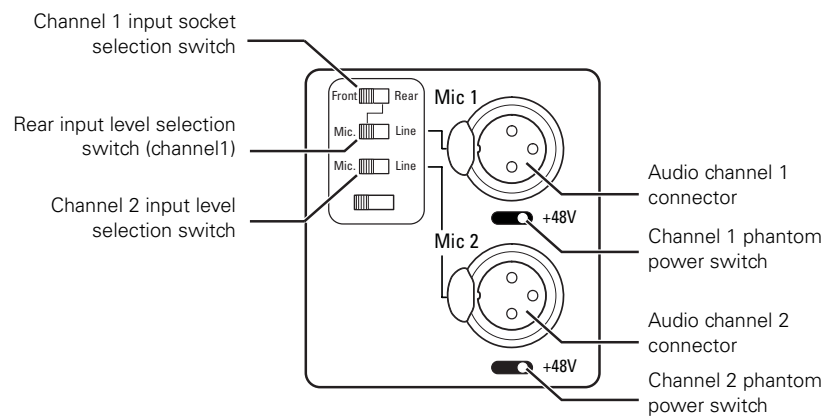
- the socket at the front-right of the camera, or
- the **Mic 1** audio channel 1 connector at the rear of the adaptor

as the input for channel 1.

The rear input level switch selects either a line level input or a microphone level input for the channel 1 rear connector. The line level input sensitivity is 32 dB lower than the microphone input sensitivity.

The switch under the **Mic 1** socket selects a phantom power supply (+48 V) for the rear socket. Phantom power (+48 V) is always present on the front-right microphone socket.

Figure 4-8. Audio channel switches



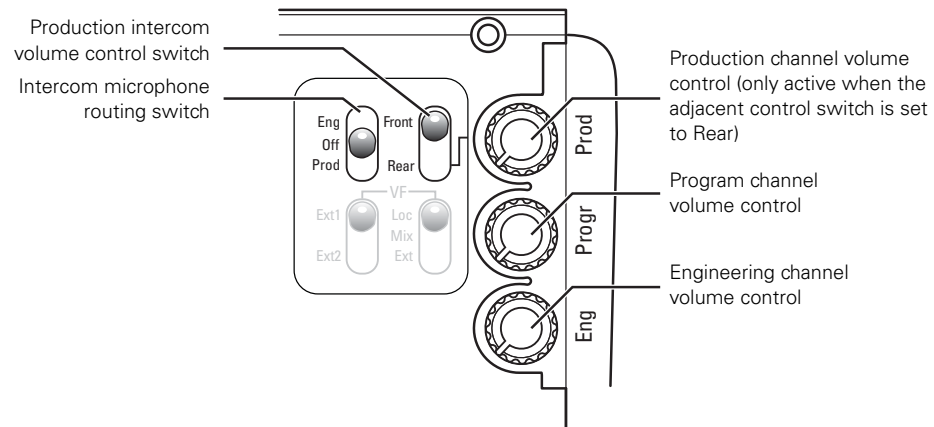
The channel 2 rear input level switch selects either a line level input or a microphone level input for the channel 2 rear connector (**Mic 2**). The switch under the **Mic 2** socket selects a phantom power supply (+48 V) for the rear socket.

Audio channels 1 and 2 are available on the **audio output 1 and 2** connectors (XLR-3) at the Base Station.

4.7.4 Intercom

Three intercom channels – production (Prod), program sound (Prog) and engineering (Eng) – are sent from the Base Station to the camera operator's headset. The camera operator's intercom microphone signal is sent to the Base Station. Routing and volume controls for the intercom are on the back of the adaptor.

Figure 4-9. Intercom controls



Production intercom volume control switch

Use this 2-position switch to control the volume of the production signal in the intercom either at the front of the camera or at the rear of the adaptor.

Intercom microphone routing switch

This 3-position switch routes the camera operator's intercom microphone signal to Engineering (Eng position, momentary) or production (Prod position, latched), or turns it off (mid-position).

The VTR Start button at the front of the camera or the VTR button on the lens can be assigned to send the intercom signal to Production or Engineering, regardless of the position of this switch. Go to the **INSTALL > BUTTONS > VTR START** item and select PROD or ENG.

Intercom headset volume controls

- **Prod** - adjusts the volume of the production signal to the camera headset when selection switch is in the **REAR** position.
- **Prog** - adjusts the volume of the programme signal to the camera headset.
- **Eng** - adjusts the volume of the engineering intercom signal to the camera headset.

The **INTERCOM** section of the **INSTALL** menu contains various settings for these channels. Signals for left and right headset muffs and sidetone levels can be selected. Intercom microphone amplification levels, phantom power and mic on/off switches are available.

Call button

Press this momentary button to send a signal to the control panels calling for attention. The ND/RE indicator in the viewfinder shows when a call signal is sent or received. The call button can also be used to playback a voice mail message that has been recorded in the Base Station. Press once to start playback; press again to stop.

4.8 Managing files

You can have access to 15 different files. The Files menu is used to recall and store these files. There are two types of file:

- scene files
- operator files

A scene file contains values related to the picture performance. The operator file contains values related to the set-up of the camera (viewfinder, lens and installation parameters). The tables in “[Menu structure and contents](#)” on page 63 and further indicate the functions that are stored in the scene file and those functions that are stored in an operator file.

4.8.1 Scene files

Four scene files are stored in the camera itself (SCAM1..4). The STANDARD scene file (preselected as either factory or customer defined) is stored in the camera.



Note

The standard customer scene file is stored via the SECURITY menu, not the FILES menu. The decision to use the factory defined file or the customer defined file as the standard file is also made in this menu.

The FILES menu enables the scene files to be stored and recalled using the store and recall entries of the menu system. If the message NOK is displayed, then the old values are restored. If the camera is On Air when a scene file is recalled, then the recalled values do not become active until the camera goes off air.

4.8.2 Operator files

The FILES menu also allows the recall of the operator file stored in the camera (OCAM1..4). These files contain information for setting up the non-video configuration of the camera. A STANDARD operator file (factory or customer defined) is stored in the camera.



Note

The standard customer operator file is stored via the SECURITY menu, not the FILES menu. The decision to use the factory defined file or the customer defined file as the standard file is also made in this menu.

4.8.3 Standard files

The green **STD button** on the left-front side of the camera recalls the standard scene file. This file contains standard parameters for the picture performance. A standard operator's file can be recalled via the **FILES** menu. This file contains parameters for the set-up of the camera.

4.8.4 Customer standard files

You can define a customer standard file for the standard scene file and for the standard operator's file. The contents of the customer files for both these standard files is stored via the **SECURITY** menu. The selection of a factory defined or a customer defined file for use as a standard file is also made in this menu. You can only access the functions of the **SECURITY** menu with an owner's card or the PIN code of the camera.

4.9 Access and security

4.9.1 User level

The user level function in the **SECURITY** menu restricts access, in varying degrees, to the operational controls of the camera. You can only access the functions of the **SECURITY** menu with an owner's card or the PIN code of the camera.

4.9.2 Selecting the user level

There are four user levels: user0, user1, user2 and user3. The purpose of the user levels is to restrict the set of functions which can be changed by whoever is using the camera. In this way a more centralized and uniform control can be achieved and the danger of the camera operator accidentally changing critical functions while shooting is reduced.

User level 0 is a special protection level which locks most of the operational controls of the camera. Use this level to ensure that a camera that has been set-up is not tampered with. User level 0 is not normally used for operational purposes as it is too restrictive for normal circumstances. The recommended minimum user level is 1. For full control set the level to 3. When you switch off the power, the access rights that were obtained by the use of the PIN code are disabled and the camera starts at the assigned user level when switched on again.

4.9.3 Disable camera

The disable camera function is a protection function which prevents unauthorised interference with the camera and provides an additional level of security. Setting disable camera to **ON** is similar to using User level 0 to protect the settings of the camera.

4.9.4 Access control

The PIN code of the camera can be viewed and changed in the Security menu. The camera's PIN code when it leaves the factory is set to 0000. It is strongly advised that this code be changed by the owner on receipt of the camera. This ensures added protection against unauthorised access to the Security menu.

Chapter 5

Video setup

5.1 Video acquisition modes

Go to the `INSTALL > VIDEO MODE` menu item and choose the video mode you wish to use for acquisition. The table below show the possible output signals available for each video mode:

Video mode	Acquisition format	Camera adaptor		Base Station
		VF ²⁾	HD-SDI(B)/VF ³⁾	HD-SDI outputs
720p50/59 ¹⁾	720p50/59.94	VF signal (Y only)	720p50/59.94 SMPTE 292M @ 1.5 Gbit/s	720p50/59.94 SMPTE 292M @ 1.5 Gbit/s
		External signal (SD/HD)	HD-SDI VF signal (viewing quality)	
1080i50/59	1080i50/59.94	VF signal (Y only)	1080i50/59.94 SMPTE 292M @ 1.5 Gbit/s	1080i50/59.94 SMPTE 292M @ 1.5 Gbit/s
		External signal (SD/HD)	HD-SDI VF signal (viewing quality)	

¹⁾ Although the camera has excellent picture performance, in some circumstances (e.g. when using test charts) the 720p video modes may show artifacts in unnatural scenes.

²⁾ Select the signal with the VF connector signal selection switch (see also "[VF connector signal selection](#)" on page 44).

³⁾ Select the signal in the `INSTALL > HD-SDI (B) VIDEO` item in the VF menu (see also "[HD-SDI\(B\)/VF connector signal selection](#)" on page 45).

5.2 Video settings

5.2.1 Overview

The means used to control the camera depends on your work methods. A remote Operational Control Panel OCP 400 can be used and a low user level can be selected to restrict the available camera functions. Alternatively, video functions can be controlled on the camera itself. The following functions are available on the camera:

- Standard settings
- Test signals
- Gain selection
- Optical filter selection
- Color temperature and Auto white balance
- Exposure time including Clean scan
- Freeze frame
- Black stretch
- Auto skin detail

Many other video functions such as detail, black, gain, knee, gamma, matrix and white limiter functions are available in the VIDEO menu.

5.2.2 Standard settings

To ensure that some of the camera functions are not set to unusual values, a standard file has been defined that contains the default values for most video functions. The chapter "[Menu structure and contents](#)" on page 63 lists the values that are set when the standard file is recalled.

To recall the standard values for the various video functions, press the green **Standard file button** on the left-front side of the camera and hold it for two seconds. The standard values only take effect when the camera is not On Air.

The standard file can be selected as either a factory or a customer standard file. Changing the standard file can only be done in the System security menu if the owner card or the PIN code is used.

5.2.3 Non-standard indicator

The non-standard indicator in the viewfinder (the lights) when one of the following conditions occur:

- Exposure time is not set to the nominal value;
- Black stretch is on;
- Extended auto iris is on;
- AWC or FL50/FL60 color temperature is on.

5.3 Test signals

The left-front side panel of the camera has a **Color bars switch** for switching on a color bar test signal. The color bar is the standard test signal that is used to set up and check the camera before use. When the color bar is selected the following functions are temporarily set to **Off**:

- Black stretch
- White limiter
- Zebra
- Safe area (VF) and cadre (VF)

The lens iris closes automatically when the color bar is switched on.

5.4 Gain

5.4.1 Gain selection

Depending on the available light level it may be necessary to adjust the gain of the camera. Setting the gain level higher may introduce more noise into the image. The gain is selected via the **Gain switch** on the left-front side of the camera.

1. When this switch is pressed initially, the current value of the gain in dB is displayed in the viewfinder.
2. Holding the switch in the up or down position for a short moment selects one of the five master gain settings: -, 0, +, ++ and +++.
 - The actual value of the gain in dB is assigned to these symbols in the **INSTALL** menu.
 - The **Gain indicators** in the viewfinder light to indicate the value selected. (The + and ++ indicators light when the gain is +++)

Preset	Gain
-	can be set to -6 or -3 dB
0	is always 0 dB
+	can be set to +3, +6 or +9 dB
++	can be set to +6, +9 or +12 dB
+++	is always +12 dB

5.4.2 Variable gain

The gain switch can also be used to vary the gain continuously between its minimum and maximum value.

1. Hold the switch continuously in the up or down position until you see the value in the viewfinder change in steps of 0.1 dB.
2. Release the switch when you reached the value you want. This exits the value selection mode.
3. Using the switch momentarily again sets the gain to the nearest standard value.

5.4.3 Digital noise reducer

Although the CMOS imagers of the camera have low noise, circumstances may require extra video noise reduction. To do this, a user-definable digital noise reducer is available. In the **VF** menu, go to the **VIDEO** menu and select the **NOISE REDUCTION** item.

Select one the presets **1**, **2**, **3** or **4** or **Off** to turn off the noise reducer. Preset 1 produces the lowest noise reduction while preset 4 produces the highest. Try and select the best option for your situation.



Note

High noise reduction may introduce unwanted artifacts in the image.

5.5 Optical filters

A neutral density and an effect filter can be placed in the path of the optical signal to modify the incoming light. The filter is selected via the **Filter switch** at the top-front of the camera. The filter can be used, for example, to control depth of field or exposure levels.

The camera does not need color optical filters to be able to white balance correctly. The range of the auto-white balance is so wide (from 2500 K to 20000 K) that there is never any need to use color filters to obtain the correct white. Rotate the switch to move the optical filter wheel.

The filter switch has four positions:

Position	Filter
1	Clear
2	ND 1/4 filter (2 stops)
3	ND 1/16 filter (4 stops)
4	ND 1/64 filter (6 stops) or 4-point star filter (Star 4P) <small>see note</small>



Note

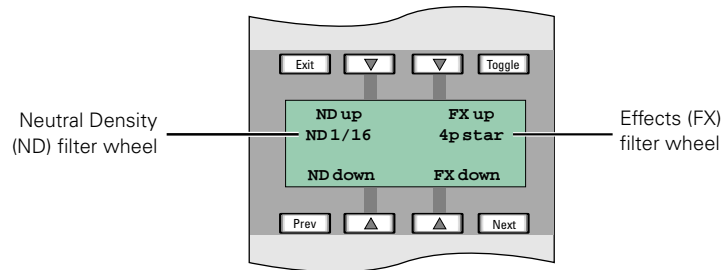
Filter position 4 can be programmed to select an ND 1/64 filter or a 4-point star filter. Go to the **INSTALL > BUTTONS > FILTER POS4** menu item and select **ND 1/64** or **Star 4P**.

The status of the filter wheel is displayed in the viewfinder for a few seconds. The **ND/RE indicator** in the viewfinder lights when an ND (Neutral Density) filter is selected.

Optical filter selection using the OCP 400

Selecting the optical filter on the OCP 400 operational control panel is slightly different. Press the FILTERS button to open the Filters menu:

Figure 5-1. Optical filter selection on the OCP 400.



Use the Menu arrow buttons to select a combination of filterwheel position to obtain the desired optical filter:

Selected optical filter	ND filterwheel position	FX filterwheel position
Clear	Clear	Clear
ND 1/4 filter	ND 1/4 filter	Clear
ND 1/16 filter	ND 1/16 filter	Clear
ND 1/64 filter	ND 1/64 filter	Clear
4-point star filter	Clear	4P Star

5.6 Color temperature

For true color reproduction the ambient lighting conditions must be compensated for by selecting a value for the color temperature. The standard file setting is 3200 K (normally used for tungsten and indoor lighting). Two other reference color temperatures are available: 5600 K (for outdoors, clouded conditions) and 7500 K (for outdoors, clear blue skies).

The memory positions (FL50, FL60, AW1 and AW2) are available to store the results of the auto-white measurement process. The memory positions store measured values using the automatic white balance switch at the front. The FL positions are recommended for shooting with fluorescent light.

A continuous automatic white balance position (AWC) is also available. This function continuously measures the white balance and adjusts accordingly. It can be used when a constant color balance is required under changing lighting temperatures (sunsets, indoors/outdoors use).

In the auto-white positions an electronic color filter can be adjusted in the VIDEO menu. This varies the color balance to obtain warmer or colder color effects. When an automatic white balance process is performed, the electronic color filter is reset to its default value.

5.6.1 Selecting the color temperature

The up/down **Color temperature switch** on the left-front side of the camera allows a choice between:

Three preset color temperatures:

- 3200 K (3.2 K) - for indoor lighting conditions
- 5600 K (5.6 K) - for outdoors, clouded conditions
- 7500 K (7.5 K) - for outdoors, clear blue skies

Four memory positions:

- FL50 - memory position for 50 Hz fluorescent light (matrix is set to **CoolFL** and exposure to **50 Hz**.)
- FL60 - memory position for 60 Hz fluorescent light (matrix is set to **CoolFL** and exposure to **60 Hz**.)
- AW1 - memory position 1
- AW2 - memory position 2

An automatic continuous white position:

- AWC - continuous measurement (from 2500 K to 20000 K)

When the switch is first pressed, the viewfinder displays the current value.

Select a new value by scrolling up or down through the available values.

The **Color temperature indicators** in the viewfinder light to show which position is selected. None of these indicators light when AWC is selected, but the **Non-standard indicator** lights.

The viewfinder also displays the actual value of a measured color temperature. The range of the auto-white balance is from 2500K to 20000 K.

5.6.2 Variable color temperature

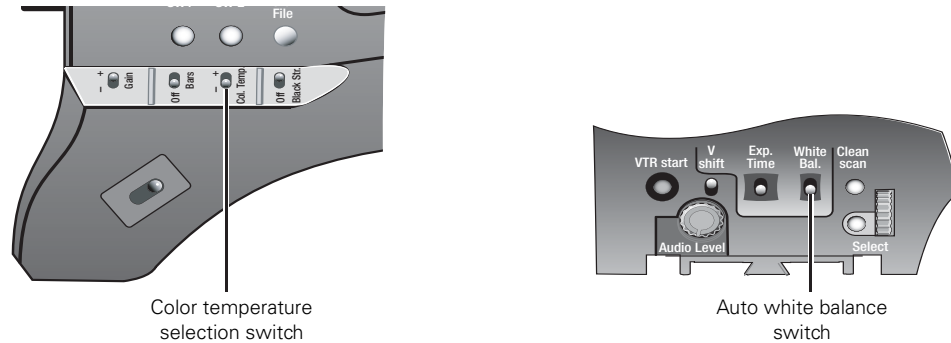
The **Color temperature switch** on the left-front side of the camera can also be used to vary the color temperature continuously between its minimum and maximum value (2500 K to 20000 K).

1. Hold the switch continuously in the up or down position until you see the value in the viewfinder change in steps of 10.
2. Release the switch when you reach the value you want. This exits the value selection mode.
3. Using the switch momentarily again sets the color temperature to the nearest standard value.

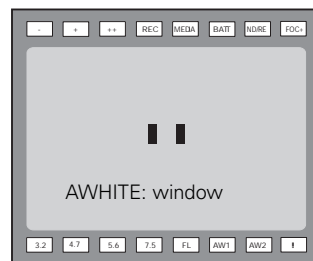
5.6.3 Auto-white balance

If the reference color temperatures do not match your lighting conditions carry out the auto-white procedure as follows:

Figure 5-2. Auto white balance switches



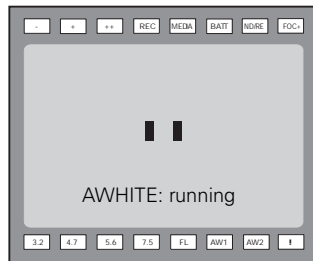
1. Use the **Color temperature switch** to select one of the memory positions FL50, FL60, AW1 or AW2 in which to store the measured color temperature value.
2. Press once on the **White balance switch** at the front of the camera to start the automatic white balance procedure. The following appears in the viewfinder:




Note

If you did not select one of the memory positions FL50, FL60, AW1 or AW2, the 'Precondition fail' message appears in the viewfinder.

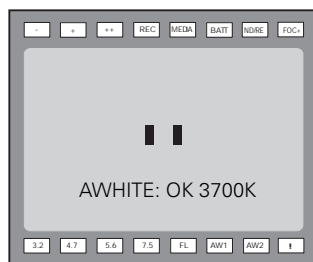
3. Point the camera so that the reference white surface is between the two small black boxes.
4. Press the **White balance switch** again to start the measurement procedure. A message indicating that the process is running appears.




 **Note**

If there is insufficient light, the 'Light level too low' message appears in the viewfinder.


5. When the process is completed (within a few seconds) the **OK** message and the measured temperature appears in the viewfinder.



The measured color temperature is now stored in the selected memory position and can be recalled as required.

 **Note**

During the auto-white measurement process iris is set to **Auto** and **90%** and the knee is turned off.

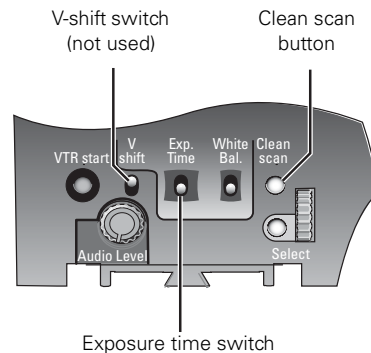
 **Note**

Black balance is not necessary because of the continuous automatic black control circuits.

5.7 Exposure time

The exposure time values of 1/200, 1/500, 1/1000 and 1/2000 of a second are used to capture fast moving objects so that these can be played back sharply in slow motion. The value selected depends on the speed of the moving object.

Figure 5-3. Exposure time controls



Note

Increasing the exposure speed lowers the camera's sensitivity proportionally.



Note

The V-shift function has been disabled. Due to the nature of the CMOS sensor the V-shift function is not necessary.

5.7.1 Selecting the exposure time

The momentary up/down **Exposure time switch** gives a choice of exposure time settings. If an exposure time other than nominal is selected, the **Non-standard indicator (!)** in the viewfinder lights.

Value	Function
Nom.	nominal setting
Clean scan	enables the exposure to be varied
1/200 .. 1/2000	for fast moving objects
50 Hz	shooting under 50 Hz lighting (adjustable)
60 Hz	shooting under 60 Hz lighting (adjustable)



Note

When the exposure time is changed, a very short interference in the video signal may occur. This is due to the nature of the CMOS sensor and does not indicate a defect.

5.7.2 Lighting

The exposure selection also includes lighting control positions which can be used when shooting with lighting that is operating at a different frequency to the camera. There are two positions; 50 Hz and 60 Hz. Each of these positions can be varied further in a range from -10 to +10 Hz. To reduce flicker select the frequency closest to the frequency of the lights and then vary the lighting control in the `INSTALL` menu to obtain the best result.

5.7.3 Clean scan

When shooting computer monitors with higher frame frequencies than the camera's use the Clean Scan function to avoid horizontal bars in the picture:

1. Press the **Clean Scan button** at the front of the camera for about two seconds to directly access the variable exposure (clean scan) function. The `CLEAN SCAN` submenu appears in the viewfinder.
2. Use the **Rotary control** to change the value and so remove the noise bar.
3. If a more accurate adjustment is required set the `CL . SCAN` item to `EXTENDED`. (Set the mode to `NORMAL` if a smear effect occurs.)
4. Set the `UNIT` item to the preferred read out, **Hz** or **mSec**.

When you are finished shooting the monitor press the **Clean Scan button** for two seconds to switch off the Clean Scan function. The Exposure time returns to its previous non-variable setting.

When Clean Scan is on, the **Non-standard indicator** in the viewfinder lights.

5.8 Freeze frame

Go to the **INSTALL > FREEZE FRAME** menu to turn this function on or off. When turned on, the freeze frame function freezes the current video frame so that video functions can be set up off line. The following functions are NOT available in freeze frame mode:

- Iris settings
- Painting RGB
- Master and variable gain
- Skin detail selection
- Clean scan

5.9 Black stretch

The black stretch function changes the level of detail in the shadow areas of the picture without effecting the rest of the picture. Set the **Black stretch switch** at the front left side of the camera to the **On** position to switch on the black stretch function. Go to the **VIDEO > BLACK > BLACKSTRETCH** item to adjust the black stretch level from 0 to 99.

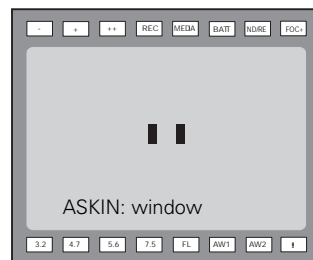
When black stretch is switched on the **Non-standard indicator** in the viewfinder lights.

5.10 Auto skin detail

Use skin detail to change the detail level in a selected color range. Decreasing the detail level of a person's skin color softens only the skin tones. But not only skin colors can be selected, for example, decrease the detail level of a soccer field to accentuate the soccer players or increase the skin detail level to accentuate a rough surface.

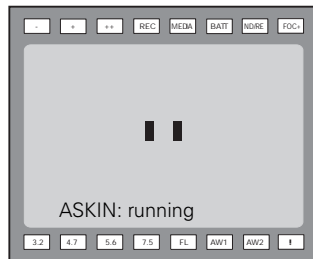
Carry out the Auto skin detail procedure as follows:

1. In the **VIDEO > SKIN > SKIN** menu, select the memory position skin 1 or skin 2 (not 1+2).
2. Place the cursor in front of the **VIDEO > SKIN > AUTO** item.
3. Press the **Select button**. The following appears in the viewfinder:



4. Point two small black boxes at the intended surface.

5. Press the **Select** button to start the measurement procedure (the iris is set to Auto). The process running message appears:



6. When the process is completed (within a few seconds) the **OK** message appears in the viewfinder.
7. Adjust the skin detail level with the VIDEO > SKIN > SKIN LEVEL item. Decrease the value below 50 to soften the selected area. Increase the value above 50 to add extra detail.

Chapter 6

Menu structure and contents

6.1 Menu structure

The structure of the main menus and their submenus are shown on the following pages. The first column shows the user level (0 to 3). You only see menu functions whose user level is equal to or less than the user level set on your camera. Where appropriate, the default value of the function in the standard factory file is shown after the function.

6.1.1 Top menu structure

Viewfinder menu	>>
Lens menu	>>
Video menu	>>
Install menu	>>
Files menu	>>
Security menu	>>
Diagnostics menu	>>
Service menu	>>

Viewfinder menu - contains the functions which determine how items in the viewfinder are displayed.

Lens menu - controls various aspects of the lens.

Video menu - contains those functions which affect the picture quality.

Install menu - contains the functions that are used to set up the general configuration of the camera.

Files menu - allows values to be stored in scene and operator files, and allows these files to be recalled as required.

Security menu - used by the camera owner to set user levels and to control access to the camera, or to store the customer (scene and operator) default files.

Diagnostics menu - provides information on the current status of the camera. No values can be changed in this menu.

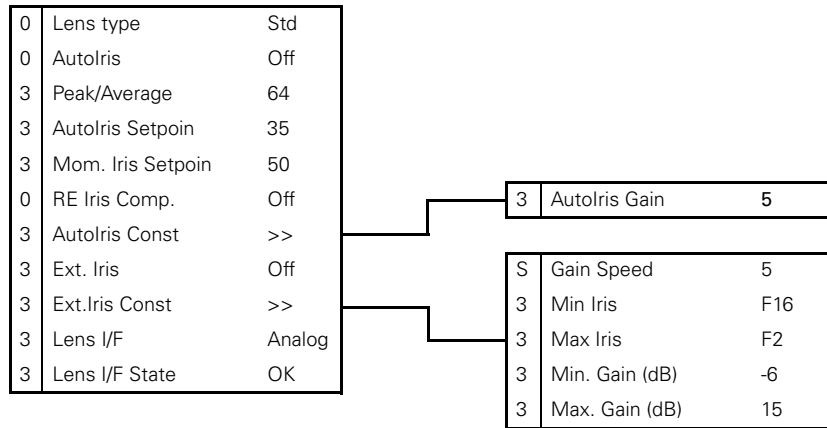
Service menu - contains service item for advanced camera configuration.

6.1.2 Viewfinder menu structure

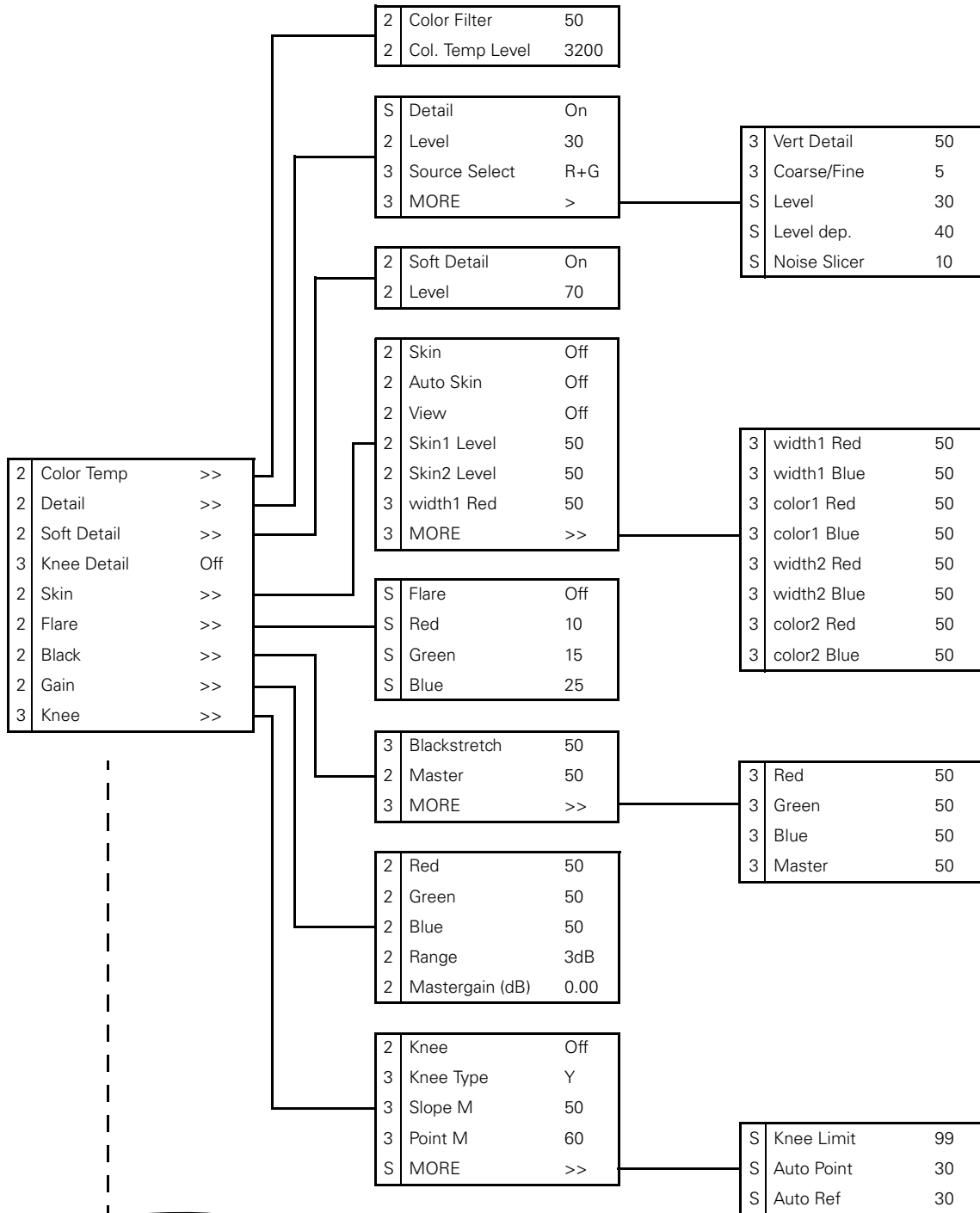
U	Function name	Default			
2	VF Monitoring	Y		0	VF Detail On
0	VF Detail	>>		0	Level 50
0	Focus assist	Off			
0	Zebra	>>		0	Zebra Off
0	Center Cross	Off		3	Zebra mode Level
0	QoS bar *)	Off		3	Zebra level (%) 90
0	Iris ind.	Off		3	Zebra contrast 15
0	Focus Ind.	Off			
0	Zoom Ind.	Off			
0	Box downright	Off			
0	Safe area	Off			
0	Safe area type	16:9			
0	Marker	Off			
0	Marker type	4:3			
0	Marker style	Dot			
0	Marker shading	Shad			
2	Ind. White	70			
2	Ind. Black	30			
2	Display	Time			
3	Menu Time	10			
3	Rotary speed	5			
0	Notch EXT	Off			
0	EXT AspectRatio	4:3			

*) Wireless adaptor only

6.1.3 Lens menu structure

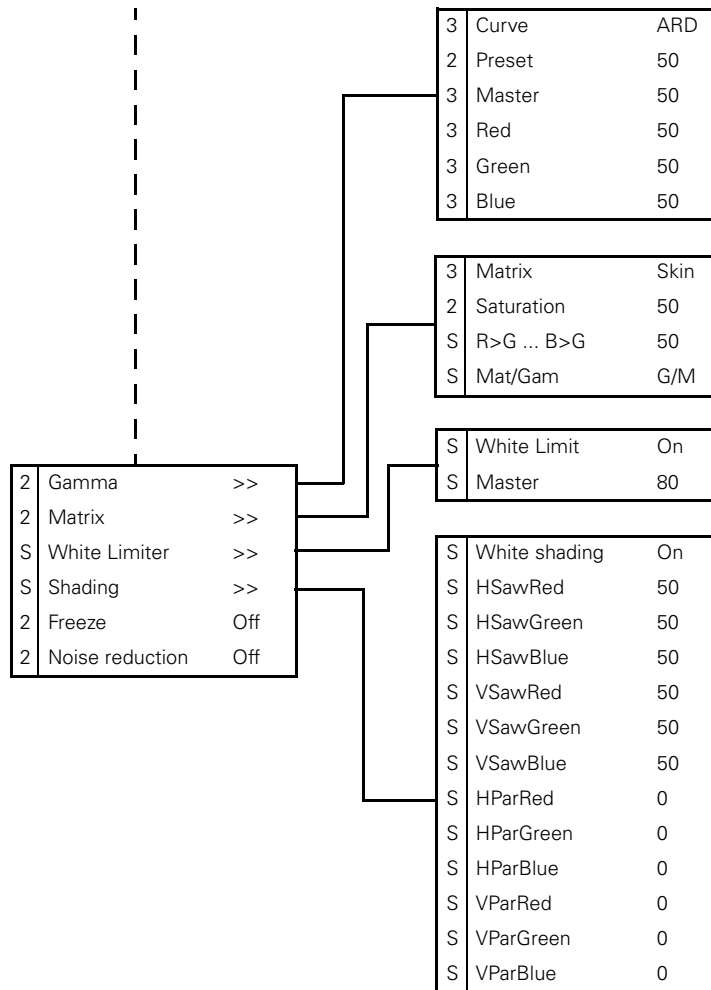


6.1.4 Video menu structure

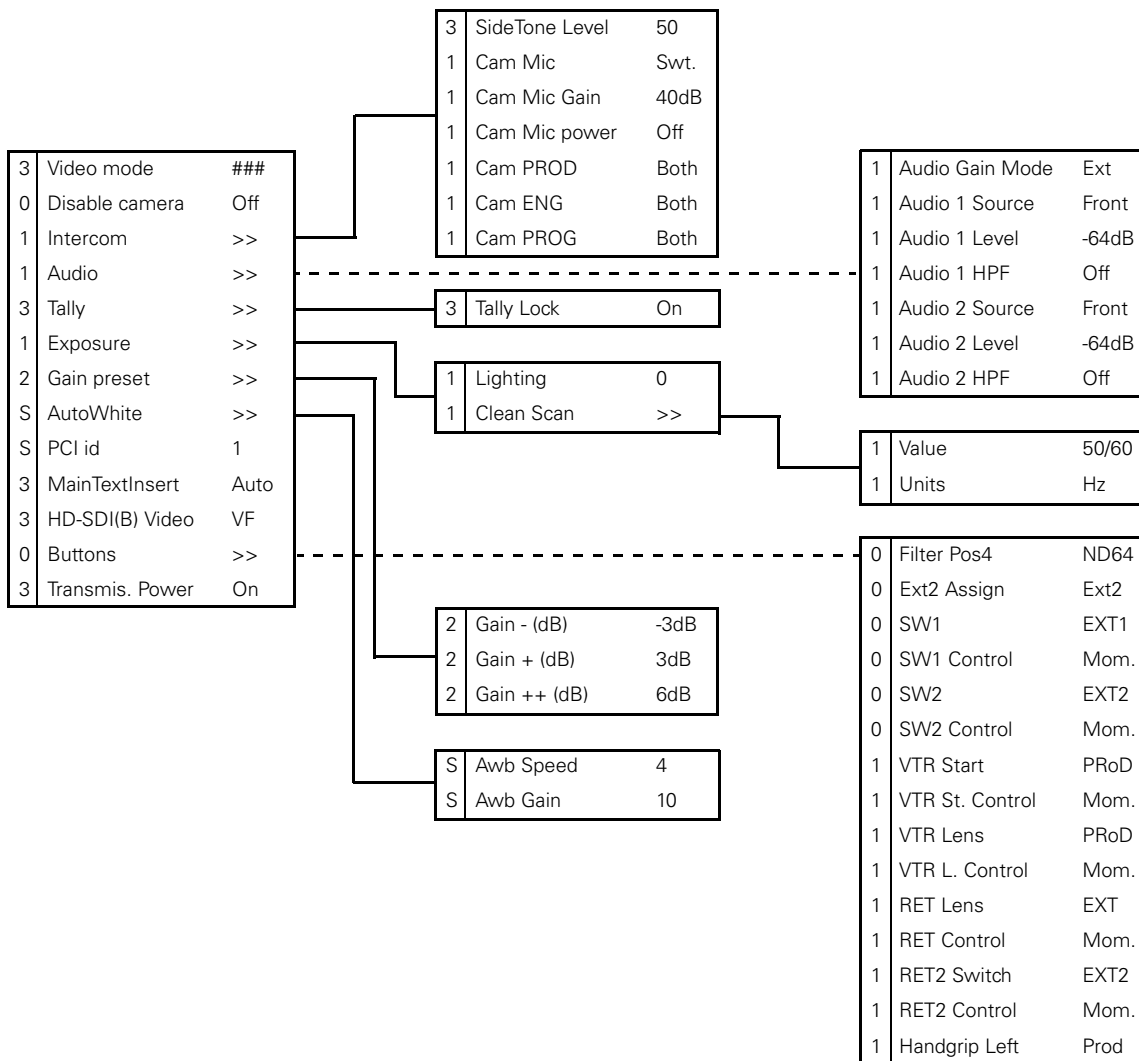


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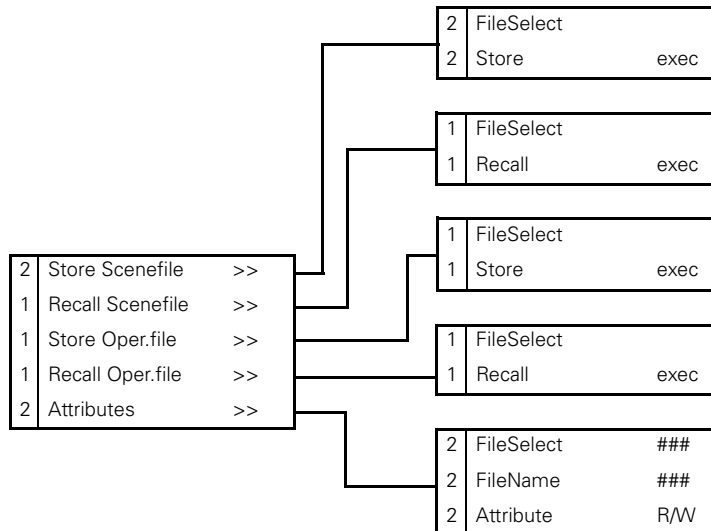
6.1.5 Video menu structure (continued)



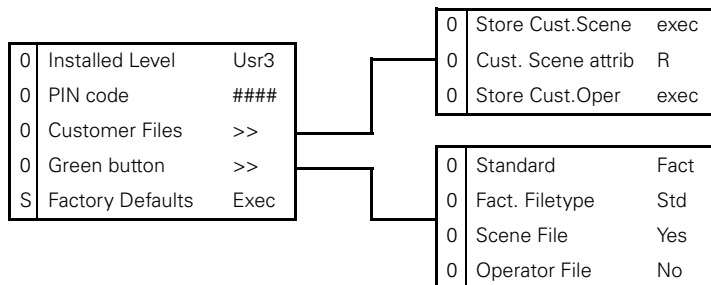
6.1.6 Install menu structure



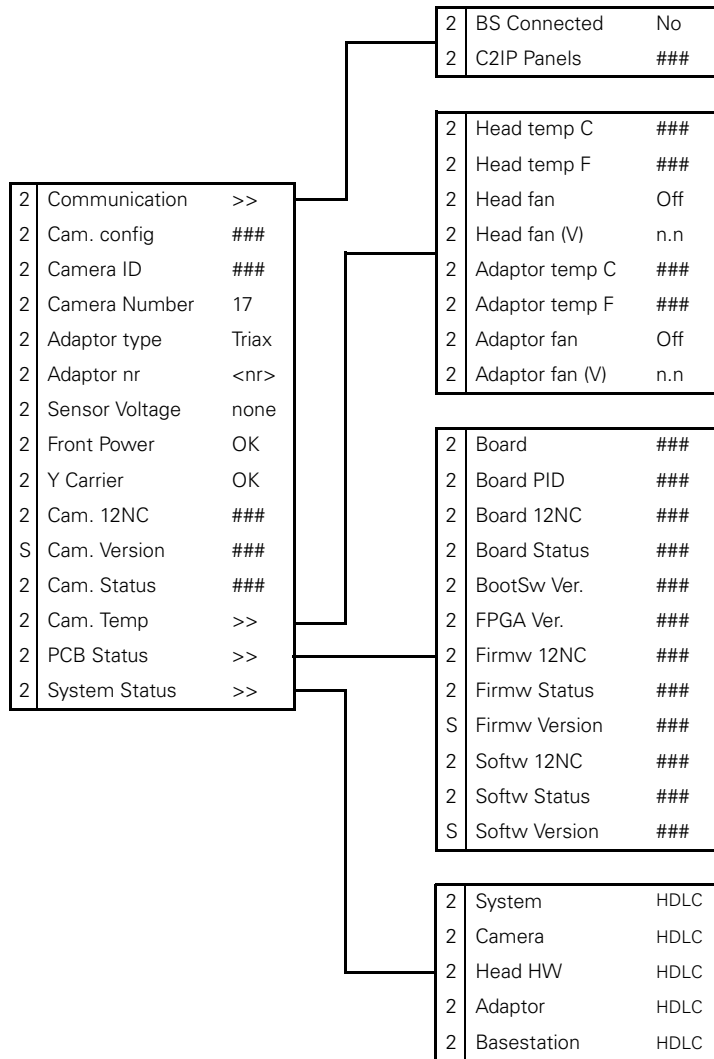
6.1.7 Files menu structure



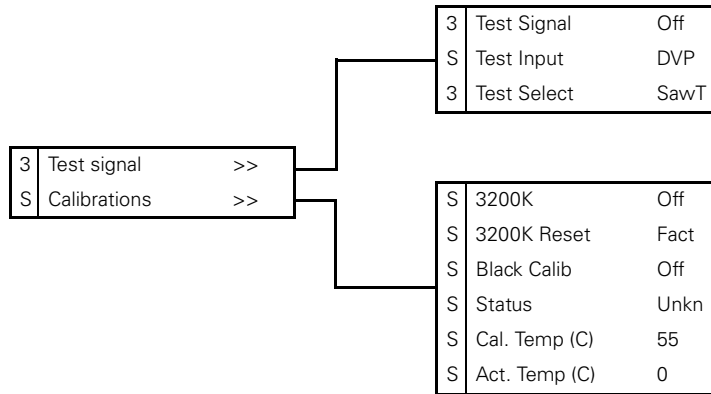
6.1.8 Security menu structure



6.1.9 Diagnostics menu structure



6.1.10 Service menu structure



6.2 Menu contents

The user level (user 0, 1, 2, 3 or Service) in the Level column indicates the user level at which this item is visible in the menu; items with numbers higher than the user level that is set on the camera are not visible in the menu. For example, if user level 2 is set, items marked with a 3 are not visible. The Service level is the highest level.

- If an item is not relevant it is not visible in the menu.
- In the Values column, the default value of the item is shown in **bold**.
- The File column indicates that the value of this item is stored in the Scene, Operator or Lens file.



Note

The items available in the camera menu depend on the version of the software loaded in your camera. The software version used to reproduce the menu items in this manual may differ from that of your camera.

6.2.1 Viewfinder menu

Viewfinder menu	Values	Description	Level	File
VF Monitoring	Y, R, G, B, -G	Selects type of signal to view in viewfinder.	User 2	Oper
VF Detail			User 0	
VF Detail	Off, On, Boost	Turns detail for viewfinder signal on or off. Set to Boost to add extra detail to the viewfinder signal.	User 0	Oper
Level	0..99 (50)	Sets detail level for viewfinder signal.	User 0	Oper
Focus Assist	On, Off	Adds a crawling effect in the focused areas in the viewfinder to assist focussing.	User 0	Oper
Zebra			User 0	
Zebra	On, Off	Turns zebra indication on or off. Zebra is a diagonal line pattern that indicates that the area affected has risen above a preset level of the full scale video exposure value. Not available when the 2-inch viewfinder is used (this viewfinder has a zebra button)	User 0	Oper
Zebra Mode	Level , Band	Selects zebra mode: Level = zebra indication appears in areas are brighter than the set level; Band = zebra indication appears in a 2.5% band around the set level.	User 3	Oper
Zebra Level (%)	0..117 (90)	Sets the exposure level at which zebra pattern is shown. When level is higher than 100% the zebra indicates overexposed areas.	User 3	Oper
Zebra Contrast	0..99 (15)	Sets the zebra indication contrast.	User 3	Oper
Center Cross	On, Off	Turns the centre marker on or off.	User 0	Oper
QoS bar	On, Off	Turns Quality of Service bar on or off (only when a Wireless adaptor is installed).	User 0	-

Viewfinder menu	Values	Description	Level	File
Focus ind.	On, Off	Turns the focus indicator in the viewfinder on or off. This indicator shows the focus distance of the lens: 0 = close-up; 99 = infinity. Note: when the Focus indicator is turned on, the Iris indicator is turned off.	User 0	-
Iris ind.	On, Off	Turns the iris indicator in the viewfinder on or off. This indicator shows the F - stop value of the iris opening of the lens. Note: when the Iris indicator is turned on, the Focus indicator is turned off.	User 0	-
Zoom ind.	On, Off	Turns the zoom indicator in the viewfinder on or off (if supported by the lens). This indicator shows the zoom range of the lens: 0 = wide angle; 99 = tele.	User 0	-
Box downright	Off, Fitr, QoS	Selects information displayed at the bottom right of the viewfinder: Off = no indicator is shown; Fitr = selected optical filter is shown; QoS = Quality of service bar is shown (only when a Wireless adaptor is installed).	User 0	Oper
Safe area	On, Off	Turns the safe area marker on or off. This marks the screen area that represents 80% of the whole viewfinder picture.	User 0	Oper
Safe area type	16:9, 15:9, 14:9, 4:3	Selects the aspect ratio of the safe area marker.	User 0	Oper
Marker	On, Off	Turns the cadre marker on or off.	User 0	Oper
Marker type	15:9, 14:9, 4:3	Sets the aspect ratio of the cadre marker.	User 0	Oper
Marker style	Dot, Shad, Both	Sets the style of the cadre marker: Dot = dotted lines; Shad = shaded areas; Both = dotted lines and shaded areas.	User 0	Oper
Marker shading	Shad, Black	Sets shading style for the cadre marker (when cadre marker style is set to Shad or Both): Shading = transparent area; Black = black area.	User 0	Oper
Ind. white	0..99 (70)	Sets the white level of the characters: 0 = low intensity; 99 = high intensity.	User 2	Oper
Ind. black	0..99 (30)	Sets the black (shading) level of the characters: 0 = black; 99 = no shading.	User 2	Oper
Display	On, Time	Selects the menu display to be permanently on or to disappear after a set time.	User 2	Oper
Menu time	3..30 (10)	Sets the length of time the menu is displayed when the OSD mode is set to Time.	User 3	Oper
Rotary Speed	1..10 (5)	Adjust the sensitivity of the rotary control wheel.	User 3	Oper
Notch EXT	On, Off	Turns external notch filter on or off.	User 0	-

Viewfinder menu	Values	Description	Level	File
EXT AspectRatio	16:9, 4:3	Aspect ratio converter for external video displayed in the viewfinder.	User 0	Oper

6.2.2 Lens menu

Lens menu	Value(s)	Description	Level	File
Lens type	Std, WA	Select a standard (Std) or wide angle (WA) type lens. This setting affects the white shading compensation for the lens.	User 0	Oper
Autoliris	On, Off	Turns auto iris on or off.	User 0	-
Peak/Average	0..99 (64)	Sets the balance between peak and average video level.	User 3	Scene
Autoliris SetPoint	0..99 (35)	Sets auto iris exposure level.	User 3	Scene
Mom. Iris SetPoint	0..99 (50)	Sets momentary iris setpoint level.	User 3	-
RE Iris Comp	On, Off	Turns the iris compensation on or off. Use this setting to compensate for iris level when a range extender is used.	User 0	-
Auto Iris Const				
Autoliris Gain	5..10 (5)	Sets auto iris response speed: Lower values give slower speeds.	User 3	-
Ext.Iris	On, Off	Turns Extended Auto Iris on of off.	User 3	-
Ext.Iris Const				
Gain Speed	1..20 (5)	Sets the gain speed for extended auto iris.	Service	-
Min. Iris	F5.6, F8.0, F11.0, F16.0	Sets the minimum iris value for extended auto iris.	User 3	-
Max. Iris	F1.4, F2.0, F2.8, F4.0, F5.6	Sets the maximum iris value for extended auto iris.	User 3	-
Min. Gain (dB)	-6..0 (-6)	Sets the minimum gain value for extended auto iris.	User 3	-
Max. Gain (dB)	0..15 (15)	Sets the maximum gain value for extended auto iris.	User 3	-
Zoom/Focus	Loc, Rem	Selects local or remote control of the Zoom/Focus function. (Only when a SuperXpander is installed)	User 0	-
Lens I/F	Analog, Digital	Select an analog or digital lens interface.	User 0	-
Lens I/F State	OK, NotOK	Displays the status of the lens interface (when a digital lens interface is used).	User 0	-

6.2.3 Video menu

Video menu	Values	Description	Level	File
Colour temp				
Colour filter	0..99 (50)	This electronic colour filter varies the color balance to obtain warmer or colder effects for the auto-white memory positions. It resets to 50 when the next automatic white balance process is carried out.	User 2	-
Col. Temp Level	2500..20000 (3200)	Shows current variable colour temperature.	User 2	Scene
Detail				
Detail	On, Off	Turns detail enhancement on or off.	Service	Scene
Level	0..99 (30)	Sets detail enhancement level.	User 2	Scene
Source Select	R+G, R, G, Y	Selects the source to be used for detail generation.	User 3	Scene
MORE				
Vert Detail	0..99 (50)	Sets the level of the vertical component in the detail signal.	User 3	Scene
Coarse/Fine	0..99 (5)	Sets the coarseness of the detail enhancement (0 = very fine).	User 3	Scene
Level	0..99 (30)	Sets detail enhancement level.	Service	Scene
Level dep	0..99 (40)	Sets the level above dark where the detail function starts to work.	Service	Scene
Noise Slicer	0..99 (10)	Sets the level of the noise slicer.	Service	Scene
Soft Detail				
Soft Detail	On, Off	Turns soft detail on or off. This function reduces the amount of detail added for large transitions.	User 2	Scene
Level	0..99 (70)	Sets the upper limit level of detail enhancement for soft detail.	User 2	Scene
Knee Detail	1, 2, 3, 4, Off	Selects a level of detail enhancement for the compressed signal above the knee.	User 3	Scene
Skin				
Skin	Off, 1, 2, 1+2	Turns skin detail off or on and selects the memory position. Use skin detail to change the detail level within a selected color range.	User 2	Scene
Auto Skin	On, Off	Turns auto skin detail mode on or off.	User 2	-
View	On, Off	Turn on to view the selected skin detail area.	User 2	Oper
Skin1 Level	0..99 (50)	Sets skin gate 1 detail level	User 2	Scene
Skin2 Level	0..99 (50)	Sets skin gate 2 detail level	User 2	Scene
MORE				
Width1 Red	0..99 (50)	Sets width level for skin gate 1 (red)	User 3	Scene
Width1 Blue	0..99 (50)	Sets width level for skin gate 1 (blue)	User 3	Scene

Video menu		Values	Description	Level	File
	Color1 Red	0..99 (50)	Sets color level for skin gate 1 (red)	User 3	Scene
	Color1 Blue	0..99 (50)	Sets color level for skin gate 1 (blue)	User 3	Scene
	Width2 Red	0..99 (50)	Sets width level for skin gate 2 (red)	User 3	Scene
	Width2 Blue	0..99 (50)	Sets width level for skin gate 2 (blue)	User 3	Scene
	Color2 Red	0..99 (50)	Sets color level for skin gate 2 (red)	User 3	Scene
	Color2 Blue	0..99 (50)	Sets color level for skin gate 2 (blue)	User 3	Scene
Flare					
	Flare	On, Off	Turns flare compensation on or off.	Service	Scene
	Red	0..99 (10)	Sets flare compensation level (red).	Service	Scene
	Green	0..99 (15)	Sets flare compensation level (green).	Service	Scene
	Blue	0..99 (25)	Sets flare compensation level (blue).	Service	Scene
Black					
	Blackstretch	0..99 (50)	Sets black stretch level.	User 3	Scene
	Master	0..99 (50)	Sets black level (master).	User 2	Scene
	MORE				
	Red	0..99 (50)	Sets black level (red).	User 3	Scene
	Green	0..99 (50)	Sets black level (green).	User 3	Scene
	Blue	0..99 (50)	Sets black level (blue).	User 3	Scene
	Master	0..99 (50)	Sets black level (master).	User 3	Scene
Gain					
	Red	0..99 (50)	Sets gain level (red).	User 2	Scene
	Green	0..99 (50)	Sets gain level (gree).	User 2	Scene
	Blue	0..99 (50)	Sets gain level (blue).	User 2	Scene
	Range	3dB, 6dB	Selects gain control step size.	User 2	Scene
	Mastergain (dB)	-6.00..12.00	Sets video gain in dB (in steps of 0.1 dB)	User 2	Scene
Knee					
	Knee	Off, Var, Auto	Sets knee mode: Auto = automatic; Var = variable (manual); Off = no knee function.	User 2	Scene
	Knee Type	Y, NAM	Selects signal on which knee acts: Y = luminance; NAM = (non-additive mix) level of highest RGB component.	User 3	Scene
	Slope M	0..99 (50)	Sets the slope of the knee gamma curve (when knee mode = Var).	User 3	Scene
	Point M	0..99 (60)	Sets the point where the knee gamma curve begins (when knee mode = Var).	User 3	Scene
	MORE				
	Knee Limit	0..99 (99)	Selects the level above which the knee limiter is active (when Knee mode is Var)	Service	Scene

Video menu		Values	Description	Level	File
	Auto Point	0..30 (30)	Sets the point where the knee gamma curve begins (when knee mode is Auto).	Service	Scene
	Auto Ref	0..99 (30)	Sets the slope of the knee gamma curve (when knee mode is Auto).	Service	Scene
Gamma					
	Curve	BBC04, BBC05, BBC06, ARD, 6xARD, RAI, CCIR, 709-J, 709-S	Selects a standard curve for gamma correction.	User 3	Scene
	Preset	1, 2, Lin, Var	Selects gamma preset: 1 = Nominal curve; 2 = Low curve; Lin = Linearised curve; Var= variable (manual) curve.	User 2	Scene
	Master	0..99 (76)	Sets gamma level (master).	User 3	Scene
	Red	0..99 (76)	Sets gamma level (red).	User 3	Scene
	Green	0..99 (76)	Sets gamma level (green).	User 3	Scene
	Blue	0..99 (76)	Sets gamma level (blue).	User 3	Scene
Matrix					
	Matrix	EBU, Skin, B/W, RAI, BBC, 1:1, CoolFL, Var1, Var2, XGL	Selects a preset for color matrix: EBU = color matrix according to EBU Skin = EBU optimised for skin tone reproduction; B/W: monochrome picture; RAI: RAI TV optimisation; BBC = BBC optimisation; 1:1 = matrix is off; CoolFL= optimised for mixed fluorescent and incandescent lighting. Var1 = variable setting 1; Var2 = variable setting 2; XGL = Asian and Sony reproduction (advised to combine with M/G setting)	User 3	Scene
	Saturation	0..99 (50)	Sets saturation level for color matrix.	User 2	Scene
	R>G	0..99 (50)	Sets the red to green ratio.	Service	Scene
	G>R	0..99 (50)	Sets the green to red ratio.	Service	Scene
	R>B	0..99 (50)	Sets the red to blue ratio.	Service	Scene
	B>R	0..99 (50)	Sets the blue to red ratio.	Service	Scene
	G>B	0..99 (50)	Sets the green to blue ratio.	Service	Scene
	B>G	0..99 (50)	Sets the blue to green ratio.	Service	Scene
	Mat/Gam	G/M, M/G	Selects the order of the matrix and gamma functions: G/M = first gamma correction, then matrix; M/G = first matrix, then gamma correction (advised to use when matching to cameras of other manufacturers)	Service	Scene
White limiter					
	White Limit	Off, On	Turns white limiter on or off. Use to limit highlight levels in the video signal.	Service	Scene

Video menu		Values	Description	Level	File
	Master	0..99 (80)	Sets the white limiter level. This is the luminance level at which white limiting occurs.	Service	Scene
Shading					
	White shading	Off, On	Turns the white shading compensation on or off.	Service	-
	HSawRed	0..99 (50)	Sets the horizontal sawtooth value (red).	Service	-
	HSawGreen	0..99 (50)	Sets the horizontal sawtooth value (green).	Service	-
	HSawBlue	0..99 (50)	Sets the horizontal sawtooth value (blue).	Service	-
	VSawRed	0..99 (50)	Sets the vertical sawtooth value (red).	Service	-
	VSawGreen	0..99 (50)	Sets the vertical sawtooth value (green).	Service	-
	VSawBlue	0..99 (50)	Sets the vertical sawtooth value (blue).	Service	-
	HParRed	0..99 (0)	Sets the horizontal parameter (red).	Service	-
	HParGreen	0..99 (0)	Sets the horizontal parameter (green).	Service	-
	HParBlue	0..99 (0)	Sets the horizontal parameter (blue).	Service	-
	VParRed	0..99 (0)	Sets the vertical parameter (red).	Service	-
	VParGreen	0..99 (0)	Sets the vertical parameter (green).	Service	-
	VParBlue	0..99 (0)	Sets the vertical parameter (blue).	Service	-
	Freeze	Off, On	Turns image freeze on or off. Use to assist off line setup and configuration of the camera.	User 2	-
	Noise reduction	Off, 1, 2, 3, 4	Turns noise reduction off or on and selects the noise reduction level: Off: no reduction; 1: low reduction; 2: medium reduction; 3: strong reduction; 4: maximum reduction.	User 2	-

6.2.4 Install menu

Install	Values	Description	Level	File
Video Mode	<available modes>	Selects a video acquisition mode (available modes depend on your camera version).	User 3	-
Disable Camera	Off, On	Turn disable camera function on or off. When on, the camera's user panel is locked.	User 0	-
Intercom				
SideTone Level	0..99 (50)	Sets the sidetone level (audio feedback to the headphone) in the camera operator's headphone.	User 3	Oper
Cam Mic	Off, Switch, Track, Prod	Selects the camera operator's intercom mic routing: Off = no routing; Switch = intercom route depends on switch at the rear of the adaptor; Track = route signal to tracker channel; Prod = route signal to production channel.	User 1	Oper
Cam Mic Gain	0dB, 40dB	Selects gain of camera operator's intercom mic.	User 1	Oper
Cam Mic Power	Off, On	Turns +12V bias Tee power to camera operator's intercom mic on or off.	User 1	Oper
Prod volume	Front, Rear	Selects volume control used to adjust Production channel volume.	User 1	Oper
Cam PROD	Off, Left, Right, Both	Selects the camera operator's ear muff(s) for the production channel.	User 1	Oper
Cam ENG	Off, Left, Right, Both	Selects the camera operator's ear muff(s) for the engineering channel.	User 1	Oper
Cam PROG	Off, Left, Right, Both	Selects the camera operator's ear muff(s) for the program channel.	User 1	Oper
Audio				
Audio Gain Mode	Loc, Ext	Selects audio gain mode: Loc: audio gain levels is controlled by the camera (local); Ext: audio gain level is controlled by the base station (external).	User 1	Oper
Audio 1 Level	-22dB, -28dB, -34dB, -40dB, -46dB, -52dB, -58dB, -64dB	Sets input gain level for audio channel 1 (when audio gain mode is set to local).	User 1	Oper
Audio 1 HPF	Off, On	Turns high-pass filter for audio channel 1 on or off. Use to reduce 50 Hz and 60 Hz hum or low frequency noise.	User 1	Oper
Audio 2 Level	-22dB, -28dB, -34dB, -40dB, -46dB, -52dB, -58dB, -64dB	Sets input gain level for audio channel 2 (when audio gain mode is set to local).	User 1	Oper
Audio 2 HPF	Off, On	Turns high-pass filter for audio channel 2 on or off. Use to reduce 50 Hz and 60 Hz hum or low frequency noise.	User 1	Oper
Tally				

Install		Values	Description	Level	File
	Tally Lock	Off, On	Turns tally lock function on or off. When tally lock is on, some camera controls are locked when camera is On Air.	User 3	-
Exposure					
	Lighting	-10..+10 (0)	Sets the exposure correction to fine-adjust for ambient lighting frequency when exposure mode is 50 Hz or 60 Hz.	User 1	Scene
Clean Scan					
	Cl.Scan Mode	Extended, Normal	Selects clean scan mode: Normal (VAR2 on OCP/MCP) = shutter is running (no smear); Extended (VAR1 on OCP/MCP) = shutter is not running (more accurate clean scan but possible vertical smear).	User 1	-
	Value	50.8 .. 2000 Hz (50 Hz) / 61.0 .. 2000 Hz (60 Hz) or 19.6 .. 0.5 ms (50 Hz) / 16.3 .. 0.5 ms (60 Hz)	Select clean scan frequency.	User 1	-
	Units	Hz, mSec	Selects display units for clean scan.	User 1	-
Gain Preset					
	Gain - (dB)	-6dB, -3dB	Selects gain value for - preset.	User 2	Oper
	Gain + (dB)	3dB, 6dB, 9dB	Selects gain value for + preset.	User 2	Oper
	Gain ++ (dB)	6dB, 9dB, 12dB	Selects gain value for ++ preset.	User 2	Oper
AutoWhite					
	Awb Speed	0..99 (4)	Sets the speed for the auto white balance procedure.	Service	-
	Awb Gain	0..99 (10)	Sets the gain value for the auto white balance procedure.	Service	-
	PCI id	0..8 (1)	Selects ID for external PC operation.	Service	-
	MainTextInsert	Auto, On, Off	Selects VF text insert mode: Auto = inserts VF text at the Base Station video output when activated from the OCP/MCP; On = always inserts VF text; Off = never inserts VF text.	User 3	-
	HD-SDI(B) Video	Main, VF	Selects the output signal on the HD-SDI(B)/VF connector: Main: the main camera signal is output VF: the viewfinder signal (with markers, indicators and text overlay) is output.	User 3	-
Buttons					
	Filter Pos4	ND1/64, Star 4P	Selects the optical filter to be selected when filter wheel is set to position 4.	User 0	-
	SW1	Call, EXT1, EXT2	Assigns a function to Switch 1: Call = activate call signal; EXT1 = switch VF to external signal 1; EXT2 = switch VF to external signal 2.	User 0	Oper

Install	Values	Description	Level	File
SW1 Control	Mom., Alt.	Selects behaviour of Switch 1: momentary or alternating..	User 0	Oper
SW2	Elris, FocAst, EXT1, EXT2	Assigns a function to Switch 2: Elris = Turns extended auto iris on or off; FocAst = Turns focus assist on or off; EXT1 = switch VF to external signal 1; EXT2 = switch VF to external signal 2.	User 0	Oper
SW2 Control	Mom., Alt.	Selects behaviour of Switch 2 momentary or alternating..	User 0	Oper
VTR Start	PROD, ENG , Zoom, EXT1, EXT2	Assigns a function to VTR Start switch: PROD = Production intercom; ENG = Engineering intercom; Zoom = Viewfinder zoom function; EXT1 = switch VF to external signal 1; EXT2 = switch VF to external signal 2.	User 1	Oper
VTR St. Control	Mom., Alt.	Selects behaviour of VTR Start switch: momentary or alternating.	User 1	Oper
VTR Lens	PROD, ENG , Zoom, EXT1, EXT2	Assigns a function to VTR Lens switch: PROD = Production intercom; ENG = Engineering intercom; Zoom = Viewfinder zoom function; EXT1 = switch VF to external signal 1; EXT2 = switch VF to external signal 2.	User 1	Oper
VTR L. Control	Mom., Alt.	Selects behaviour of VTR Lens switch: momentary or alternating.	User 1	Oper
RET Lens	Zoom, EXT, FocAst	Assigns a function to RET Lens switch: Zoom = Viewfinder zoom function; EXT = switch VF to external signal (select EXT1 or 2 with the switch at the rear of the camera); FocAst = Focus assist function.	User 1	Oper
RET Control	Mom, Alt.	Selects behaviour of RET Lens switch: momentary or alternating.	User 1	Oper
RET2 Switch	Zoom, EXT	Assigns a function to RET Lens switch: Zoom = Viewfinder zoom function; EXT = switch VF to external signal (select EXT1 or 2 with the switch at the rear of the camera);	User 1	Oper
RET2 Control	Mom., Alt.	Selects behaviour of RET2 Lens switch: momentary or alternating..	User 1	Oper
2" VF Option	None, Disab	Selects behaviour of the Option switch on the control panel of the 2-inch viewfinder.	User 1	Oper

6.2.5 Files menu

Files menu	Values	Description	Level	File
Store scenefile				
FileSelect	SCam1, SCam2, SCam3, SCam4	Selects a camera-stored scene file to be restored.	User 2	-
Store	exec	Stores the current scene settings in the selected scenefile.	User 2	-
Recall scenefile				
FileSelect	Standard, SCam1, SCam2, SCam3, SCam4	Selects a standard or camera-stored scene file to recall.	User 1	-
Recall	exec	Recalls the selected scene file to the camera. Overwrites current scene settings.	User 1	-
Store oper.file				
FileSelect	OCam1, OCam2, OCam3, OCam4	Selects a camera-stored operator file to be restored.	User 1	-
Store	exec	Stores the current scene settings in the selected operator file.	User 1	-
Recall oper.file				
FileSelect	Standard, OCam1, OCam2, OCam3, OCam4	Selects a standard or card-stored operator file to recall.	User 1	-
Recall	exec	Recalls the selected operator file to the camera. Overwrites current operator settings.	User 1	-

6.2.6 Security menu

Security menu	Values	Description	Level	File
Installed level	User 0, User 1, User 2, User 3	Selects the user level.	User 0	-
PIN Code	**** (0000)	Enter four digit PIN code to enable access to the S level.	User 0	-
Customer files				
Store Cust. Scene	exec	Stores the current scene settings to the customer scene file.	User 0	-
Cust. Scene attrib.	R/W, R	Selects the attribute for the customer scene file: R/W = Read and write; R = Read only.	User 0	-
Store Cust. Oper	exec	Stores the current operator settings to the customer operator file.	User 0	-
Green button				
Standard	Fact, Cust	Selects file to be recalled when the green button is pressed: Fact = factory defaults; Cust = Customer file; Note: this setting is valid for both the Scene file and the Operator file (when selected).	User 0	-
Scene file	Yes, No	Determines if the scene file should be recalled when the Green button is pressed.	User 0	-
Operator file	Yes, No	Determines if the operator file should be recalled when the Green button is pressed.	User 0	-
Factory Defaults	exec	Resets the camera to the factory defaults for all functions.	Service	-

6.2.7 Diagnostics menu

Diagnostics menu	Value(s)	Description	Level	File
Communication				
BS Connected	Yes, No	Displays base station connection status.	User 2	-
C2IP Panels	0..99	Displays amount of C2IP control panels connected to the camera.	User 2	-
Cam. Config	INVALID, 3000	Displays camera system configuration.	User 2	-
Camera ID	xxxxxxx	Displays camera identification code.	User 2	-
Camera Number	0..99	Displays logical camera number in the network.	User 2	-
Adaptor type	Triax	Displays type of the attached camera adaptor.	User 2	-
Adaptor Number	LDK5630	Displays adaptor type number	User 2	-
Front Power	OK, NotOK	Displays front (imager) power status.	User 2	-
Y Carrier	OK, NotOK	Displays Y carrier status.	User 2	-
Cam. 12NC	####	Displays last 4 digits of the camera 12NC.	User 2	-
Cam. Version	<version>	Displays camera version.	Service	-
Cam. Status	0..99	Displays camera status.	User 2	-
Cam Temp				
Head temp C	-55..128	Displays camera head temperature in C.	User 2	-
Head temp F	-67..262	Displays camera head temperature in F.	User 2	-
Adaptor temp C	-55..128	Displays adaptor temperature in C.	User 2	-
Adaptor temp F	-67..262	Displays adaptor temperature in F.	User 2	-
Adaptor fan (V)	n.n	Displays adaptor fan voltage.	User 2	-
PCB Status				
Board	DVP, SyncM, PPG, PPGsb, SeDa, LSP, RCB, PrePr, FSP, DaCam, FrDri, DacOu, FwDri, Front	Selects a board to display detailed information.	User 2	-
Board PID	<id>	Displays Product Identification Code of the selected board.	User 2	-
Board 12NC	####	Displays the last 4 digits of the 12NC of the selected board.	User 2	-
Board Status	0..99	Displays the hardware status of the selected board.	User 2	-
BootSw Ver.	0..99	Displays the boot software version of the selected board.	User 2	-
FPGA Ver.	0..99	Displays the FPGA version of the selected board.	User 2	-
Firmw 12NC	####	Displays the last 4 digits of the firmware 12NC of the selected board.	User 2	-
Firmw Status	0..99	Displays the firmware status of the selected board.	User 2	-

Diagnostics menu		Value(s)	Description	Level	File
	Firmw Version	0..99	Displays the firmware version of the selected board.	Service	
	Softw 12NC	####	Displays the last 4 digits of the 12NC of the selected board.	User 2	
	Softw Status	0..99	Displays the software status of the selected board.	User 2	
	Softw Version	0..99	Displays the software version of the selected board.	Service	
System Status					
	System	Unknown, HD-LC, Illegal	Displays the system configuration.	User 2	
	Camera	Unknown, HD-LC, Illegal	Displays the camera configuration.	User 2	
	Head HW	Unknown, HD-LC, Illegal	Displays the camera head hardware configuration.	User 2	
	Adaptor	Unknown, HD-LC, Illegal	Displays the adaptor configuration.	User 2	
	Basestation	Unknown, HD-LC, Illegal	Displays the base station configuration.	User 2	

6.2.8 Service menu

Service menu	Value(s)	Description	Level	File
Test Signal				
Test Signal	Off, On	Turns video test signal on or off.	User 3	-
Test Input	DacO, DVP	Selects test input point.	Service	-
Test Select	SawT, Step	Selects test waveform type at DVP.	User 3	-
Test Select	SawT, Bars	Selects test waveform type at DAC O.	Service	-
Calibrations				
3200K				
3200K	Off, On	Runs 3200K calibration procedure.	Service	-
3200K Reset	Fact, Cust	Selects reset mode for 3200K calibration.	Service	-
Black Calib				
Black Calib	Off, Running	Starts black calibration process.	Service	
Status	Unknown, OK, Error, Needed, Warming up, Busy, Ready, Failed, Aborted	Displays status during and after black calibration process.	Service	
Cal. Temp (C)	55, <actual>	Sets the calibration temperature.	Service	
Act. Temp (C)	-128 .. 127 (0)	Displays actual temperature during black calibration process.	Service	

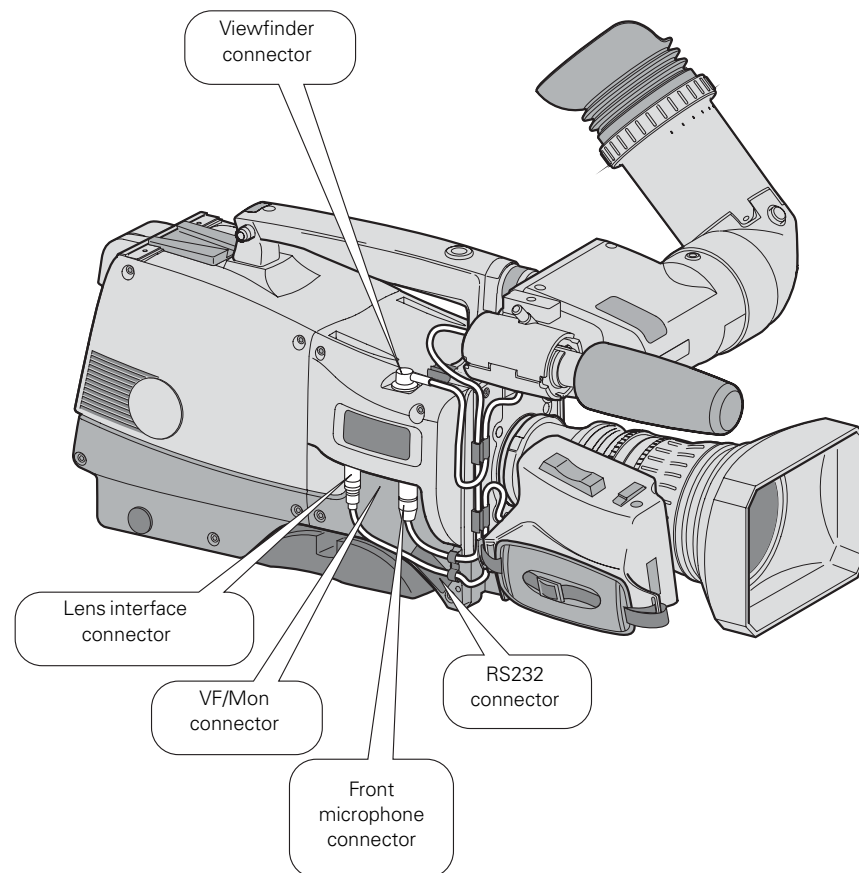
Chapter 7

Connectors

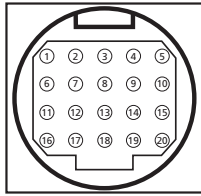
7.1 Camera head

7.1.1 Connectors on the LDK 3000 camera head

Figure 7-1. Camera connector location



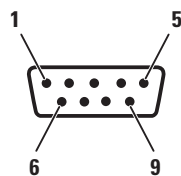
VF -connector



20-pin female VF-connector

Pin	Description	Pin	Description
1	-80 VDC	11	GND
2	Not connected	12	VF video
3	GND	13	Pb VF return
4	INTN-D	14	Pr VF return
5	VF Ext video	15	GND
6	Not connected	16	+ Batt
7	VF video return	17	+ Batt
8	SDA-D	18	Pb VF
9	SCL-D	19	+Pr VF
10	VF Ext video return	20	Shield

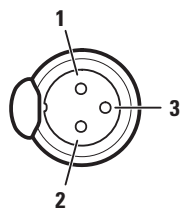
RS-232 connector



SubD 9-pin male connector

Pin	Description
1	Not connected
2	RxD
3	TxD
4	DTR
5	DGND
6	DSR
7	RTS
8	CTS
9	+12 VDC

Front microphone connector



XLR 3-pin female connector

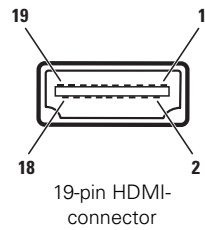
Pin	Description
1	Audio shield
2	Audio In (+)
3	Audio Return (-)

Microphone impedance >200 Ω

Sensitivity range: -70 to -28 dBm

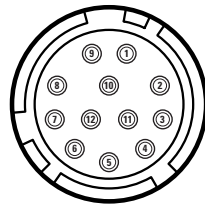
Signal at pin 2 of audio input is in phase with signal at pin 2 of audio output.

VF/Mon connector



Pin	Description	Pin	Description
1	TDMS Data 2+	11	TDMS Clock shield
2	TDMS Data 2 Shield	12	TDMS clock -
3	TDMS Data 2 -	13	CEC
4	TDMS Data 1+	14	Not connected
5	TDMS Data 1 Shield	15	SCL
6	TDMS Data 1-	16	SDA
7	TDMS Data 0+	17	GND
8	TDMS Data 0 shield	18	+5 VDC power
9	TDMS Data 0-	19	Hot Plug Detect
10	TDMS Clock+		

Lens interface connector



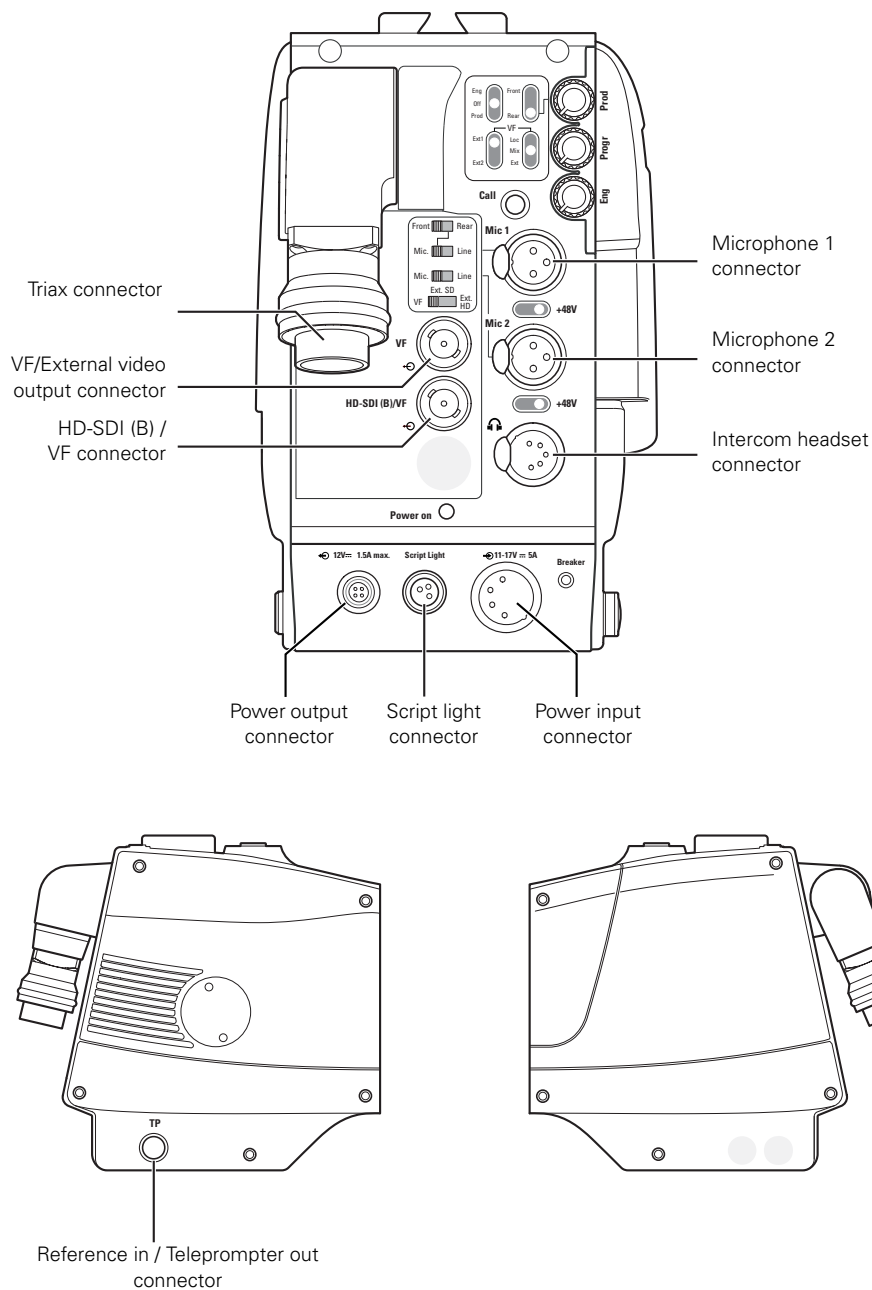
Pin	Description	Pin	Description
1	Ext. Video On/Off	7	Iris Follow
2	VTR Trigger Switch	8	Lens Servo
3	- Batt	9	Range Extender
4	Momentary Iris	10	Zoom follow
5	IrisControl	11	Focus follow *)
6	+ Batt	12	Not connected

*) this is not a default function of all types of lenses.

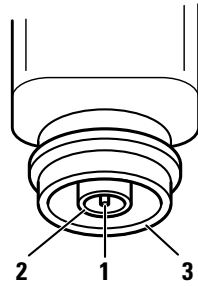
7.2 Camera adaptors

7.2.1 Connectors on the LDK 5630 TriaxHD adaptor

Figure 7-2. Adaptor connector location



Triax connector



Pin	Description
1	Centre pin: Power and signals
2	Inner shield: Return
3	Outer shield: housing

Note: Various types of Triax connector are available.

VF connector



BNC connector

This socket provides an analog (1.0 Vpp) output viewfinder signal or an external video signal from the Base Station.

A switch selects either the VF signal (Y-only), an SD external signal (CVBS) or a scaled HD external signal (Y-only).

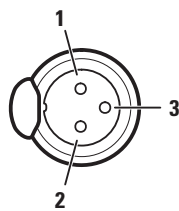
HD-SDI (B) / VF connector



BNC connector

This socket provides the main HD-SDI video signal from the camera or the HD-SDI viewfinder signal.

Microphone 1 connector



XLR 3-pin female

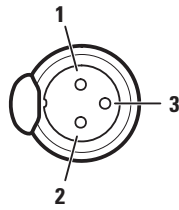
Pin	Description
1	Audio shield
2	Audio In (+)
3	Audio Return (-)

Microphone impedance > 200 Ω
Phantom power +48V switchable
Sensitivity range microphone: -64 to -22 dBu

Sensitivity range line: +10 to +42 dBu

Signal at pin 2 of audio input is in phase with signal at pin 2 of audio output.

Microphone 2 connector



XLR 3-pin female

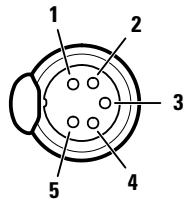
Pin	Description
1	Audio shield
2	Audio In (+)
3	Audio Return (-)

Microphone impedance > 200 Ω
Phantom power +48 V switchable
Sensitivity range microphone: -64 to -22 dBu

Sensitivity range line: +10 to +42 dBu

Signal at pin 2 of audio input is in phase with signal at pin 2 of audio output.

Intercom headset connector



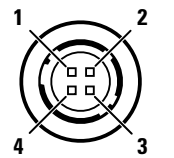
XLR 5-pin female

Pin	Description
1	Microphone return
2	Microphone
3	Telephone return
4	Telephone left
5	Telephone right

Microphone level: -64 dBu / -24 dBu switchable
microphone impedance: > 600 Ω

Output level: +6 dBu nominal
Output impedance: < 50 Ω

Power output connector



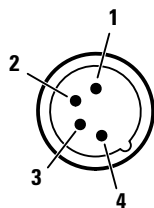
Hirose 4-pin female

Pin	Description
1	GND
2	On Air
3	Not connected
4	+12 VDC (max.18 W)

Shield of cable directly to the connector housing.

The socket provides access to an internal tally switch. When the camera is On Air, the contact of the internal relay is closed (contact between pin 1 and pin 2).

Power input connector



XLR 4-pin male

Pin	Description
1	GND
2	GND (bridged to pin 1)
3	11.5 - 17 VDC (bridged to pin 4)
4	11.5 - 17 VDC

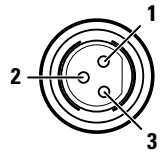
This socket accepts a DC voltage of 15 VDC nominal.



Caution

The input voltage must not exceed +17 VDC.

Script light connector



Fischer 3-pin female

Pin	Description
1	+12 VDC (max. 3 W)
2	GND
3	Shield

Reference input / teleprompter output connector



BNC connector

Reference input (Stand alone mode)

This connector is used to genlock the camera to a 0.6 Vpp HD tri-level reference input signal.

Teleprompter output (Base Station connected)

This socket supplies the 1.0 Vpp teleprompter video signal coming from the Base Station.

Chapter 8

Specifications

8.1 Specifications for LDK 3000 camerahead

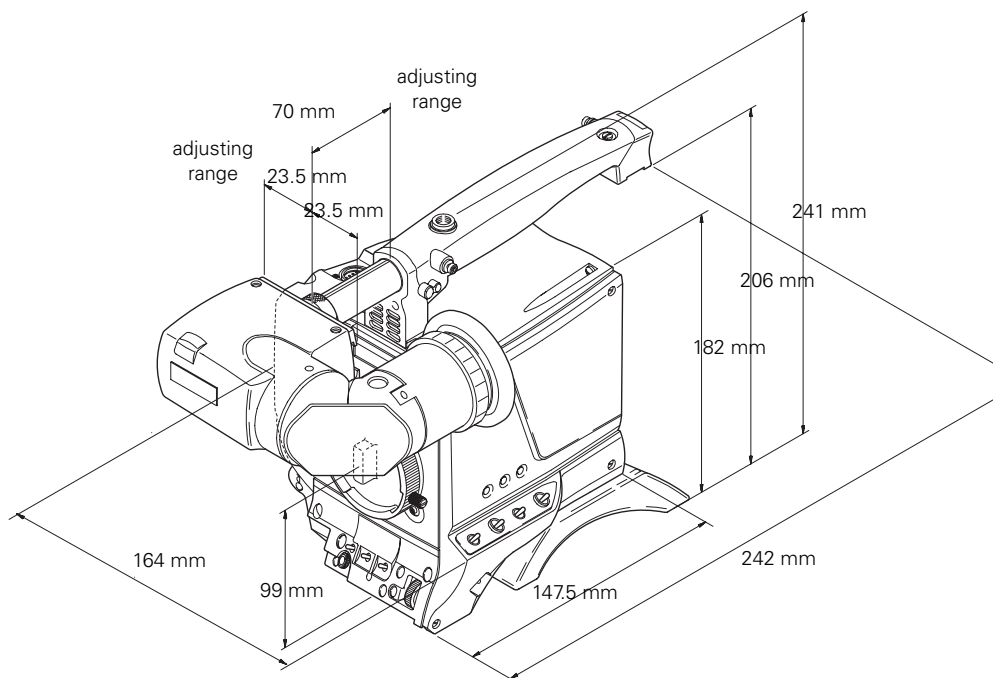
8.1.1 Technical

Item	Value
Power requirements	supplied via camera adaptor or DC power supply
Power consumption	40 W (LDK 3000 camera head + LDK 5630 TriaxHD adaptor + LDK 5302/60 2-inch viewfinder)
Operating temperature	-20 to +45° C (-4 to +113° F)
Storage temperature	-20 to +60° C (-4 to +140° F)
Dimensions (H x W x L)	241 x 164 x 242 mm (9.5 x 6.5 x 9.5 in)
Weight (approx.)	5.3 kg (11.1 lbs) incl. LDK 5630 TriaxHD adaptor and LDK 5302/60 2-inch viewfinder
Imagers	3 x 2/3-inch CMOS imagers, 1920 (H) x 1080 (V) pixels effective
Picture elements	2.4 million pixels per imager
Digital signal processing	34-bit accurate
Sensitivity	2,000 lux (186 ft cd) at F9.0 typical
Exposure	Electronic exposure down to 1/2000 s
Clean scanning	50 to 2,000 Hz
Optical system	F1.4 prism system
Optical filters	Clear, 1/4 ND, 1/16 ND, 1/64 ND, 4-point star
Modulation depth	50% at 27 MHz (typical) in 1080i/720p mode
S/N ratio	56 dB typical
Gain selection	-6 to +12 dB (in 3 dB steps or continuously variable)
Color matrices	6 standard, 2 variable
Color temperature	4 standard, 4 memories and continuously variable
White balance range	2500 to 20000 K
Highlight compression	Pivoting knee; digital True Color knee
Digital contrast	Black stretch and black press

Item	Value
detail enhancement	Full amplitude RGB, extended dynamic range circuit
Skin tone memories	2
Viewfinder option types	(Model LDK 5302 2-inch) resolution >600 TV lines (centre) (Model LDK 5305 5-inch) resolution >650 TV lines (centre) (Model LDK 4021 7-inch) resolution >800 TV lines (centre) (Model LDK 5308 8.4-inch color)

8.1.2 Dimensions

Figure 8-1. Dimension sketch



8.2 Specifications for LDK 5360 TriaxHD adaptor

8.2.1 Technical

Item	Value
Power requirements	Triax powered or +12 VDC external
Operating temperatures	-20 to +45° C (-4 to +113° F)
Storage temperatures	-20 to +60° C (-4 to +140° F)
Weight (approx.)	2.1 kg (4.6 lbs)
Dimensions (L x W x H)	223 x 132 x 212 mm (8.3 x 5.2 x 8.3 in) without handgrip
Triax connection	Swivel Triax connector; type Fischer, ARD, Lemo or Trilock
Triax cable length	1,200 m (3,900 ft) max. with 14 mm (0.55 in) cable (specified for DRAKA Triax cable)
Video output	1x BNC HD-SDI 1.5 Gb/s 0.8 Vpp (SMPTE 292M)
Monitor output	1x BNC VF connector 1.0 Vpp; 75 Ω
Teleprompter out or Reference in (local mode)	1x BNC connector 1.0 Vpp; 75 Ω or 0.6 Vpp HD tri-level reference signal.
Rear microphone inputs	2x XLR-3, balanced, +48 V phantom power
Intercom	XLR-5 with channels Eng/Prod/Prog
DC power input	12 VDC, XLR-4 male
Script light power output	12 VDC, 0.25 A, 3-pin Fischer
DC power output	12 VDC, 1.5 A, 4-pin Hirose

8.2.2 Dimensions

Figure 8-2. Dimension sketch

