



**Appendix A**  
**Meeting Agenda**



**Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport  
Noise Sub Committee Meeting 9**

Wednesday January 8th, 2020

7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Billy Bishop Airport Boardroom

Mainland Passenger Transfer Facility, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor (above Aroma Café)

**AGENDA**

- 7:00 Welcome, Action Items from Previous Meeting, and Agenda Review **Angela Homewood**
- 7:15 Review Noise Management Sub-Committee Terms of Reference **Angela Homewood**
- 7:35 City of Toronto Noise Study Scope and Case Examples **Bryan Bowen**
- 8:10 Ground Noise Study Update **Michael David**
- 8:30 Permanent Noise Management Terminal Installation Update **Gary Colwell**
- 8:50 Farewell to Wayne Christian **Angela Homewood**
- 8:55 Business Arising
- 9:00 Adjourn



## Appendix B

# PortsToronto Noise Management Sub-Committee Terms of Reference [2019]

# **Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport Noise Management Subcommittee**

## **FINAL Terms of Reference January 2019**

### **1. ROLE**

The Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport (BBTCA) Noise Management Subcommittee is accountable to the Billy Bishop Airport Community Liaison Committee. The Noise Management Subcommittee will provide a forum to communicate the perspectives and concerns of nearby residents to airport management regarding airport related noise. It will also be a forum to improve literacy and understanding of technical noise issues. Further, it will enable airport management to communicate and discuss proposals, planning issues and other relevant information back to stakeholders and the broader community regarding airport related noise. All Noise Management Subcommittee members shall respect and understand their role and the process of reporting through the Community Liaison Committee.

### **2. MANDATE**

The Subcommittee will be an advisory body to the BBTCA Community Liaison Committee and the BBTCA Director, providing comments, feedback, recommendations, and advice on existing and planned airport noise associated with airport development, operations and activities, including but not limited to:

- Noise related to flyby noise, airport stationary source noise (includes ferry and supply truck noise), and airport maintenance activities
- Noise both on the airport lands and in the community associated with airport operations and development

### **3. COMPOSITION**

#### **3.1 Membership**

The Subcommittee will be comprised of members who are generally representative of the Toronto waterfront community in the vicinity of or in the noise envelope of the BBTCA. The subcommittee will include persons representing the interests of waterfront residents.

Subcommittee members are guided by these 'Terms of Reference' and participate on the subcommittee at the pleasure of BBTCA.

The subcommittee will consist of the following members:

- Hal Beck (Co-Chair) – York Quay Neighbourhood Association member
- Angela Homewood (Co-Chair) - PortsToronto
- Bryan Bowen – City Planning, Waterfront Secretariat
- Gary Colwell - PortsToronto
- Max Moore - Bathurst Quay Neighbourhood Association member
- Lesley Monette – King’s Landing Noise Committee Chair and Bathurst Quay Neighbourhood Association member
- Wayne Christian – York Quay Neighbourhood Association
- Alex Lavasidis – Lura Consulting (notetaking)

City Council or staff from the Councilor’s office are welcome but not required to attend, as they have representation on the CLC, to which this subcommittee reports. Further, the City of Toronto staff representative can brief the Councilor and staff if required.

### **3.1.1. Alternates**

If necessary, members may nominate an alternate from their organization to attend subcommittee meetings in their place, provided that such alternates are briefed on meetings to date.

### **3.2 Term**

It is anticipated that it will take a period of approximately one year to fulfill the mandate of this committee, at which point the existence of the committee will be reevaluated. If there is a desire for the committee to continue with a new mandate, a new terms of reference would be required. The focus of this committee is to fulfill the mandate outlined in this terms of reference.

If a member is absent for two consecutive meetings, that member will be contacted to discuss their participation on the subcommittee, and asked to withdraw if a subsequent absence should occur. Members will notify the Co-Chairs if they wish to withdraw from the subcommittee for any reason. Vacant positions will be filled as soon as possible.

### **3.3 Resource Representatives**

Resource representatives will be available to the subcommittee on an as-required basis, as determined by the subcommittee. Resource representatives will be invited by the Chairperson to attend specific subcommittee meetings where their experience or expertise will be of interest or add value to the subcommittee’s deliberations.

Resource representatives are expected to include:

- Noise and acoustic experts
- Transport Canada regional staff representatives
- NAV Canada staff representatives
- PortsToronto or Airport staff
- Other City of Toronto, provincial or federal government staff

From time to time, the subcommittee may request the attendance of other relevant noise expert representatives from other BBTCA stakeholders to attend the Noise Management Subcommittee meetings for the purposes of providing or receiving information or seeking staff input and recommendations.

## **4 ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

### **4.1 Subcommittee Members**

Subcommittee members will:

- i) Be responsible for soliciting input and feedback from the broader constituencies and communities they represent, and for sharing this with the subcommittee.
- ii) Provide advice, feedback and perspectives related to noise, on questions, proposals or other matters provided by BBTCA management or the community.
- iii) Communicate subcommittee discussions and outcomes back to their organizations, communities and constituencies.
- iv) Communicate advice and recommendations developed by the subcommittee to the BBTCA Community Liaison Committee.
- v) Attend meetings as required, and brief an alternate when necessary.
- vi) Review the minutes to ensure that proceedings have been accurately documented.

### **5.1 BBTCA Management**

BBTCA management commit to:

- i) Provide accurate, understandable information to subcommittee members, such that members can contribute informed advice and recommendations.
- ii) Help the subcommittee function effectively by providing information, and offering suggestions and alternatives to address issues, concerns and problems being discussed.
- iii) Ensure that the appropriate staff or related experts with specific noise related expertise are present at discussions on specific noise issues or matters to assist the subcommittee with information and technical needs.
- iv) Listen carefully to advice and perspectives of members and where feasible and appropriate, initiate action to address subcommittee recommendations that have been agreed to by the BBTCA Community Liaison Committee, or are otherwise required in absence of a committee.
- v) Provide appropriate, relevant materials to subcommittee members for review in advance of meetings.
- vi) Provide secretarial support for the subcommittee.

## **5 OPERATING PROCEDURES**

### **5.1 Subcommittee Meetings**

The subcommittee will attempt to meet bi-monthly. The subcommittee may meet more frequently, as required and generally in advance of planned BBTCA CLC meetings. Meetings will generally be held in the evenings, with duration of no more than two (2) hours. Meetings will be held at venues that are acceptable to the subcommittee. Meetings will be open to the public, at the discretion of the subcommittee.

Meeting agendas will be developed by the Chairperson, in consultation with Subcommittee members.

### **5.2 Method of Operation and Disbandment**

The committee will operate on a consensus-based approach to provide advice and recommendations to PortsToronto and the BBTCA. The consensus approach is defined as the majority of members will be in general agreement on issues, advice and recommendations. If consensus is not achieved, differing perspectives and feedback will be reported in the subcommittee minutes. Given this, the subcommittee is not responsible for making decisions or passing motions regarding BBTCA or its operations. Decision of the subcommittee will not be legally binding on the BBTCA or PortsToronto.

The Noise Management Subcommittee will disband at the discretion of the BBTCA, once there are no noise related topics of interest brought forward by the subcommittee members or BBTCA. Reasons for disbanding will be given in writing, in the final meeting summary.

### **5.3 Meeting Management and Reporting**

Meeting agendas and supporting materials will be circulated to subcommittee members at least two weeks in advance of meetings, to enable members to prepare fully and seek input or advice from their organizations, noise experts or their constituencies. Meeting minutes will be circulated to members within two (2) weeks of each meeting. Minutes are subject to approval by members at the following meeting. Final subcommittee minutes will be posted on the PortsToronto website. The subcommittee will be provided with the services of an independent facilitator to help members achieve consensus on particular issues from time to time.

Given the technical nature of discussion anticipated, the notetaker may obtain electronic recordings of the proceedings, after receiving permission from committee members at the start of a meeting. The recording will not be shared with any other party, including BBTCA management, and will only be used for the purpose of ensuring accurate notes. The recording will be destroyed once the notes are finalized and no later than 3 months following the date of the meeting.

#### **5.4.1 Conflict of Interest**

Members, resource representatives and experts must declare a conflict of interest prior to becoming a member of the subcommittee and/or at subcommittee meetings or through correspondence, prior to addressing specific matters where an actual or perceived a conflict of interest may exist.

### **5.5 Communications and Media**

PortsToronto will establish a section for the subcommittee on its website to publish relevant documents (including meeting agendas and minutes) and to encourage feedback from non-members.

#### **5.6 Funding**

The annual operational costs of the subcommittee will be paid for by PortsToronto. No stipends or fees will be paid.

# Recommendations for Community Representatives on the Noise Management Subcommittee

## Guiding Principles

The following principles will be applied to recommending Noise Management Subcommittee members;

*Openness:* The opportunity should be open to all waterfront and BBCTA area residents, that live in the vicinity of BBCTA.

*Transparency:* The subcommittee terms of reference, role and expected time commitment should be made clear to those who are interested.

*Commitment:* Community Members will be recommended based on their willingness and commitment to work productively with the BBCTA and the community to seek solutions to the noise agenda items that will be brought before this subcommittee.

## Recruitment

Members of the Community Liaison Committee will recommend alternate community representatives, if required at the quarterly Community Liaison Committee meetings.

## Criteria

Noise Management Subcommittee membership will be open to those who;

- Are interested in working productively with the BBCTA on two-way communications between the BBCTA and their community of interest, business or institution;
- Agree to solicit input and feedback from the broader communities they represent;
- Can demonstrate effective participation in community, consensus-based discussions;
- Can commit to meeting a minimum of 4 times a year and on an as agreed upon basis by the subcommittee; and
- Agree to participate on the subcommittee in accordance with this Terms of Reference.



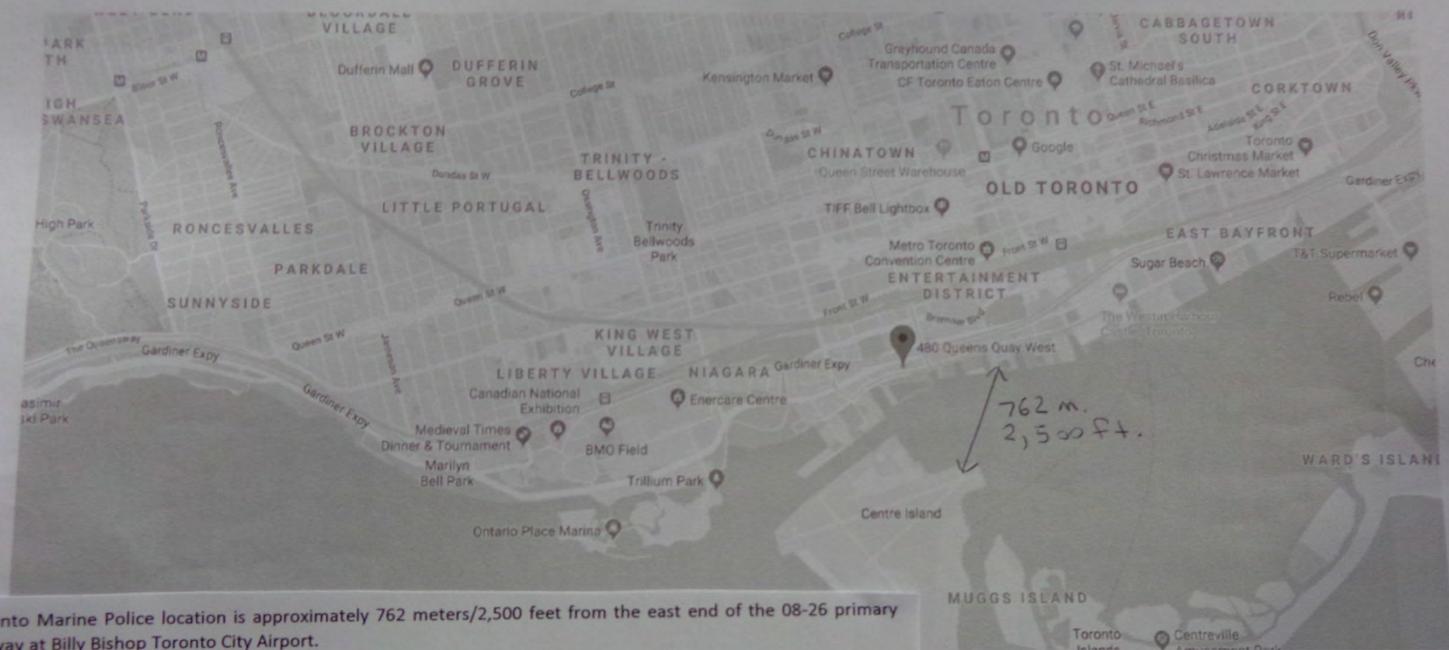
**Appendix C**  
**Worst Case Noise Scenarios**  
**Developed by Wayne Christian**  
**(York Quay Neighbourhood Association)**

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Google Maps **Toronto Marine Police (Robertson Crescent)**

Noise Locations



Toronto Marine Police location is approximately 762 meters/2,500 feet from the east end of the 08-26 primary runway at Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport.

When the wind is blowing/coming from a general southwest direction this will enhance sound/noise from operating aircrafts located at the eastern end of the primary runway, apron and taxiway (as seen above - arrow from the BBTCA runway to the Toronto Marine Police location).

A combination of/ or in part of high humidity, an inversion of temperature over land or water, and a flat-water surface and/or a flat-land surface; can and will likely enhance sound/noise levels for the Marine Police location area.

Note – when winds are calm (less than 2 knots/4 kilometers per hour), the lack of wind will have a minimal effect on hindering or enhancing sound/levels.

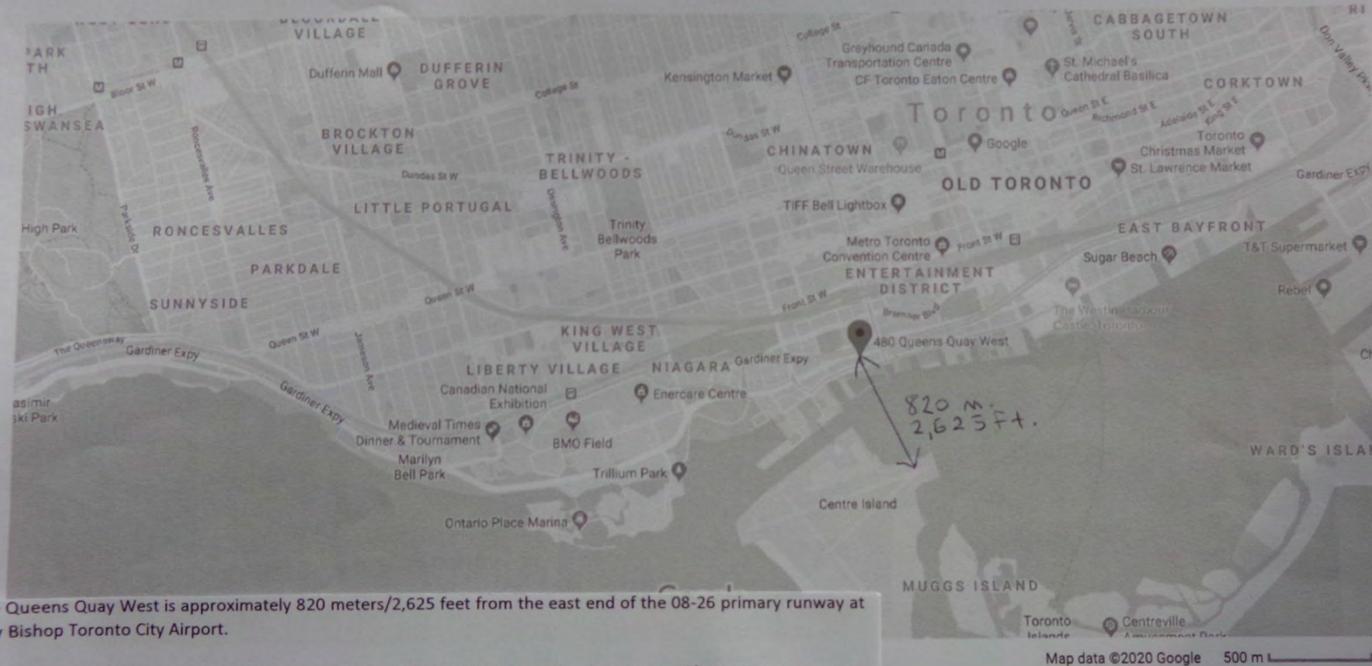
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480 Queens Quay W - Google Maps

Google Maps 480 Queens Quay W  
Noise Locations



480 Queens Quay West is approximately 820 meters/2,625 feet from the east end of the 08-26 primary runway at Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport.

When the wind is blowing/coming from a general south direction this will enhance sound/noise from operating aircrafts located at the eastern end of the primary runway, apron and taxiway (as seen above - arrow from the BBTCA runway to 480 Queens Quay West location).

A combination of/or in part of high humidity, an inversion of temperature over land or water, and a flat-water surface and/or a flat-land surface; can and will likely enhance sound/noise levels at or near 480 Queens Quay West  
Note - when winds are calm (less than 2 knots/4 kilometers per hour), the lack of wind will have a minimal effect on hindering or enhancing sound/levels.

By Wayne Christian - Weather Specialist

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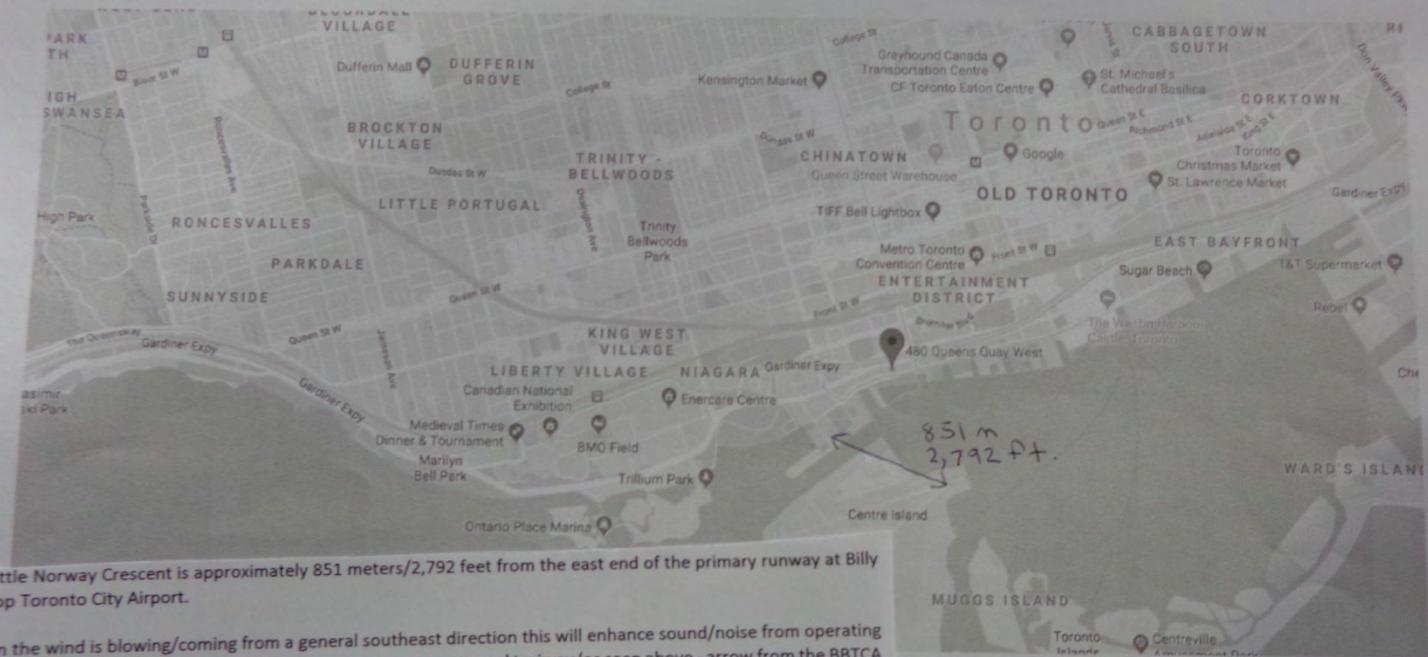
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480 Queens Quay W - Google Maps

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**33 Little Norway Crescent**

Noise Locations



33 Little Norway Crescent is approximately 851 meters/2,792 feet from the east end of the primary runway at Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport.

When the wind is blowing/coming from a general southeast direction this will enhance sound/noise from operating aircrafts located at the eastern end of the primary runway, apron and taxiway (as seen above - arrow from the BBTCA runway to 33 Little Norway Crescent and area).

A combination of or in part of high humidity, an inversion of temperature over land or water, and a flat-water surface and/or a flat-land surface; can and will likely enhance sound/noise levels at or near 33 Little Norway Crescent. The BBTCA air terminal will distort the movement of sound/noise.

Note – when winds are calm (less than 2 knots/4 kilometers per hour), the lack of wind will have a minimal effect on hindering or enhancing sound/levels.

By Wayne Christian – Weather Specialist

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480 Queens Quay W - Google Maps

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**Ontario Place (approx. 100 meters east of Ontario Place Marina)**

Noise Locations



Ontario Place (approximately 100 meters east of Ontario Place Marina) 2,090 meters/6,857 feet from the east end of the primary runway at Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport.

When the wind is blowing/coming from a general southeast direction this will enhance sound/noise from operating aircrafts located at the eastern end of the primary runway, apron and taxiway (as seen above - arrow from the BBTCA runway to Ontario Place (approximately 100 meters east of Ontario Place Marina).

A combination of or in part of high humidity, an inversion of temperature over land or water, and a flat-water surface and/or a flat-land surface; can and will likely enhance sound/noise levels at or near Ontario Place (approximately 100 meters east of Ontario Place Marina).

Note – when winds are calm (less than 2 knots/4 kilometers per hour), the lack of wind will have a minimal effect on hindering or enhancing sound/levels.

*By Wayne Christian*





## Appendix D

# Permanent Noise Monitor Terminal Product Data and Proposed Preliminary Locations

## PRODUCT INFORMATION:

# NOISE MONITORING TERMINALS TYPES 3639 AND 3655



Our family of Noise Monitoring Terminals (NMTs) is ideal for anyone who needs to continuously monitor noise levels in order to demonstrate compliance with regulations, manage their activities, limit noise impact or measure to improve their noise maps. Each NMT provides noise information you can trust, enabling you to make real-time decisions to avoid breaching noise restrictions and maintain noise compliance.

Unlike other instruments that are not specifically designed for continuous unattended outdoor monitoring, Brüel & Kjær NMTs accurately and reliably capture noise data. Each unit runs with little user attention, reducing your total monitoring cost and the demands on your valuable time.

The family of Noise Monitoring Terminals (NMTs) is made up of intelligent units designed to work unattended as part of a complete environmental noise monitoring system for permanent, mobile or portable monitoring operations. EMS Brüel & Kjær's system gives you maximum flexibility, ensuring that precious capital is not tied up in equipment that is only needed for short periods.

Using Brüel & Kjær noise management software, the NMTs can be controlled by a remote PC enabling them to measure, record, process, store and transmit noise information. Accurate noise data will assist you in making informed decisions and planning for the future.

## USE AND FEATURES

### Uses

- Permanent, mobile and portable monitoring of any application requiring unattended outdoor noise measurement

### Features

- Specifically designed for permanent, continuous outdoor monitoring
- A wide range of solutions for all applications, needs and budgets
- Type approved to IEC 61672 Class 1 specifications; uniquely, including windscreen effects
- 120 dB dynamic range
- Self-monitoring capabilities for increased uptime
- Built-in facilities to minimise gaps in data
- Charge Injection Calibration (CIC) or a built in actuator for remote verification of the entire measurement chain
- Safe and reliable live data streaming
- LAN, WLAN, 3G and CDMA communication capabilities for remote operation
- Industry-standard Internet and security protocols for safe and reliable data transfer
- Wide range of integrated peripherals for communications, powering, mounting, weather, GPS, camera, etc.

## PHYSICAL CONFIGURATIONS

The NMTs are modular both in hardware and software, making them suitable for a wide range of applications, needs and budgets. They come in a wide range of standard and customised configurations and with a wide range of accessories, peripherals and services, so whatever professional noise monitoring solution you need, Brüel & Kjær can deliver a solution. NMTs are available in permanent, mobile and portable variants with two microphone options for either general or specialist use. A wide range of peripherals covering communications, integrated weather monitoring, power, physical mounting and additional inputs such as GPS modules, cameras, etc., are available.

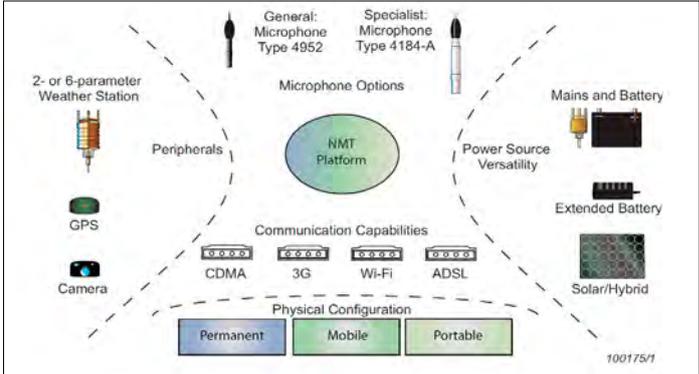


Fig. 1 Overview of the Noise Monitoring Terminal and its accessories

## PERMANENT NOISE MONITORING

Suitable for permanent continuous monitoring at the same location for periods of several months to several years, EMS Brüel & Kjær's Permanent NMTs (Fig. 2) have been specifically designed to operate unattended in harsh environments, protecting the contents from weather, tampering, vandalism, theft, etc.

The durable, weatherproof cabinet includes a mounting kit for fastening the cabinet to a wall or pole. The cabinet is well protected by a weatherproof locking mechanism, and padlocks can be mounted. Protection is also provided for the cabling to reduce the risk of tampering or accidental damage. Permanent NMTs send a signal to the remote PC when the door is open, allowing unauthorised intrusion to be immediately detected and recorded.

The NMTs work according to specifications even in winter conditions, operating on mains down to  $-30^{\circ}\text{C}$ . If required, a low-temperature protection kit is available for continuous operation under even more extreme weather conditions. Contact your local EMS Brüel & Kjær representative for more information. Permanent NMTs can be battery operated so that they can function even when there is no usable local power source or mains power has been disrupted. They can be powered from a variety of sources, such as solar panels, through the DC supply input.

A 10 m microphone cable is included to ensure that the outdoor microphone can be positioned in the correct acoustical position while the cabinet is conveniently and securely mounted. It is easy to add new accessories, like a GPS unit or weather station, to the NMT even after the installation of the NMT on a wall or a pole, easing installation and configuration.



Fig. 2 Permanent NMT mounted on a pole

## MOBILE NOISE MONITORING

For continuous monitoring for periods of one week or more, mobile configurations (Fig. 3) are available as special orders enabling independent operation either with on-line communication to and from the central control software or completely off-line. Mobile NMTs are typically trailer mounted and, like permanent NMTs, offer remote system health monitoring capabilities including alarms, which reduce down-time by ensuring timely manual intervention. The full range of NMT peripherals and options, including power and communication accessories, are available with mobile configurations. Contact your local Brüel & Kjær representative for more information.



Fig. 3 Example of mobile NMT, which offers months of independent operation

## PORTABLE NOISE MONITORING



Fig. 4 Portable NMT on location

Compact and lightweight hand-carry portable units (Fig. 4) for periods of a few hours to several days, with the possibility of mains power connection, are available. A light and robust case protects the same analyzer as used in the permanent or mobile configurations, ensuring the same high-quality system interface. The contents are protected by high-density machined foam inlays, from weather damage and unauthorised access.

The case also enables the provision of power, remote control capability and data retrieval for truly independent operation. Battery power for extended measurement durations is provided by two hot-swap Li-Ion batteries. Li-Ion batteries are renowned for their excellent charge retention and very high energy efficiency (5 times better power-to-weight ratio than traditional lead-acid batteries).

These lightweight batteries make the NMT compact and completely portable. For reliable long-life operation, the batteries have internal circuitry to protect against shorts and over discharge. Chargers for the batteries, included in the case, enable the system to be powered from the mains or from external DC power, ensuring a very flexible solution. The case's power panel directs power from the source with the highest voltage to supply the entire unit, thus enabling you to change power sources, including hot-swapping batteries without disturbance at any time during measurement as long as one power source is available. During measurements any cables exiting the case, such as the microphone extension cable and a mains power cable (if used), are strain-relieved inside the case and protected by a rain shield mounted on the lid.

## DIFFERENT MICROPHONES FOR DIFFERENT NEEDS

Two different standard microphones, for either general use or for specialist use. The general-purpose Outdoor Microphone Type 4952 is a handy, robust outdoor microphone offering easy mounting, maintenance and calibration. The specialist Weatherproof Microphone Type 4184-A is an extremely robust microphone for demanding situations. Both ensure that the NMTs fulfil the strictest measurement standards (IEC 61672 Class 1) and give you results you can trust.

### General Use: Outdoor Microphone Type 4952

NMTs fitted with Outdoor Microphone Type 4952 are general purpose, suitable for all applications. The basic design principle is ease of use. The outdoor microphone is light, small and comes with integrated coupling for simple fitting on top of standard, widely available, 1" water pipe. The microphone's exterior housing is made of a chemical-resistant polymer that provides extremely high protection against corrosion. The microphone's long-term stability guarantees unattended outdoor use for up to a year without any significant change in sensitivity (after which period, the microphone should be checked and recalibrated). The windscreen and bird spike can be removed in seconds, enabling easy acoustical calibration of the microphone using Sound Calibrator Type 4231, which gives a fixed calibration signal, independent of atmospheric conditions. Frequency response is precisely controlled such that, with the appropriate linearization, IEC 61672 Class 1 requirements are fulfilled, with either 0 or 90° reference direction. Outdoor Microphone Type 4952 can be safely placed inside the NMT cabinet during transportation.



Fig. 5 Outdoor Microphone Type 4952 with integrated coupling for easy fitting onto the top of a water pipe



Fig. 6 Weatherproof Microphone Type 4184-A with adaptor for easy fitting onto the top of a standard water pipe

### Specialist Use: Weatherproof Microphone Type 4184-A

NMTs fitted with the Weatherproof Microphone Type 4184-A become suitable for specialist use where monitoring in a high-humidity or corrosive environment or where you wish to use an electrostatic actuator for remote calibration checks.

The Weatherproof Microphone is extremely robust and has become the global reference to which all other outdoor microphones are compared. The unit can be used in most humid and corrosive atmospheres because the casing is made completely of stainless steel and has a built-in protection system against humidity. The microphone's unique probe design ensures not only an extremely high level of protection within the casing, affording rain protection according to IEC 529 IP44 and operation all the way up to 100% RH, but also maintains measurement accuracy complying with the most strict measurement standards (IEC 61672 Class 1). The microphone has both CIC function and a built-in actuator for remote verification of system integrity and correct operation. Being extremely robust and with a high level of system integrity built in, the microphone requires little maintenance and offers high uptime and extreme long life, even after accredited calibrations and periodic verification due to the use of greasing to reseal the microphone unit.

## NOISE MONITORING AND ANALYSIS

For all configurations, noise monitoring and analysis is performed by the included analyzer protected inside the cabinet. The analyzer measures data coming from the outdoor microphone and logs it onto its removeable memory, including broadband and spectral Leqs or SPLs\* with one or two frequency weightings, continuously at half- or one-second intervals. The NMT can also identify, record and analyse noise events. Analyses produced include:

- **Hourly reports:** Information each whole hour including Total Leq and statistical distribution. Total, Background and Noise Event Leq and Effective Perceived Noise Level (EPN) of all events according to ICAO Annex 16
- **Short reports:** Information during a period of time between 1 and 30 minutes, calculating minimum, maximum, Leq and five user-defined LN values. Short reports can include sound recordings†
- **Calibration Check reports:** Results of the Charge Injection Calibration or Actuator tests, which can be performed automatically four times a day
- **Noise events:** Information on noise events detected based on hourly varying trigger and duration values. For each event, SPL or Leq values, spectra, Perceived Noise Level (PNL), and Perceived Noise Level Tone Corrected (PNLT) values according to ICAO Annex 16, are stored at half- or one-second intervals. Sound recordings of events can also be stored
- **Instrument Health reports:** Information on the NMTs internal temperature, battery voltage, mains voltage and external voltage

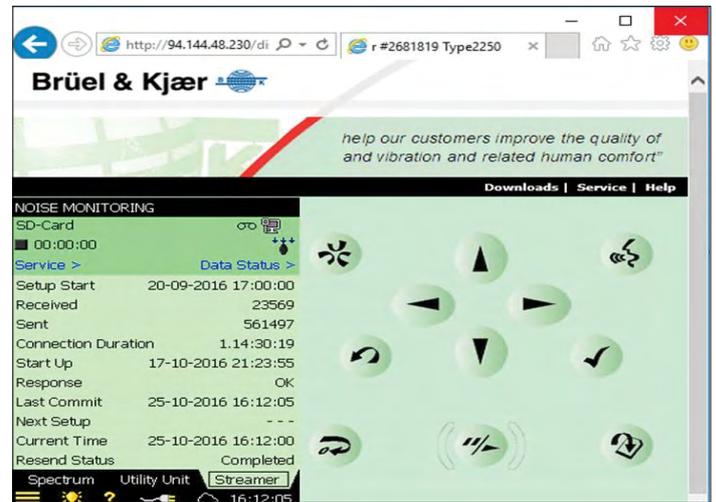


Fig. 7 View the results and status of the NMT remotely from a web browser

Data can be streamed over LAN-based communication or via 3G, with a maximum deviation of two seconds from the NMT to the central control server with Brüel & Kjær noise management solutions. Once on the server, Brüel & Kjær's central control software client can access and analyse the data. In addition, the NMT's user interface can be viewed directly in a web browser allowing simple remote access to data and the status of the NMT from any PC.‡ The NMT can be upgraded through its software licensing to interface to third party software for noise monitoring with batch data transfer.

### Alarms

Permanent NMTs have a number of alarms\*\* that are triggered as soon as the related condition is detected so users can quickly respond to issues. Alarms cover:

- Door Open/ Close
- Mains Power Off/On
- Battery Low/OK
- Temperature High/OK
- Communications power off/on

\* Two frequency weightings are not available with Types 3639-E and -G

† Sound recording quality, duration and level is user-defined. Recording low-quality files reduces the time and bandwidth required to download the files from the NMT, often reducing operating costs. High-quality files enable post-processing, for example, tone analysis to determine noise limit compliance based on rating levels, using Brüel & Kjær's PULSE Multi-analyzer system or other application.

‡ Currently not available for Types 3639-E and -G

\*\* Not all alarms are available for Type 3655 portable noise monitoring units

## SETUP AND CALIBRATION

The analyzer's display and interface eases initial setup and servicing. Initial calibration of the NMT is done using Sound Calibrator Type 4231 or Pistonphone Type 4228 – depending on microphone. In addition, the NMT has built-in CIC, a patented technique used for remotely monitoring the entire measurement setup including the microphone, preamplifier and connecting cable. With specialist NMTs, calibration check using an actuator is also possible. The NMT can initiate up to four automatic, routine system checks per day at user-specified times, storing results for later download and investigation. You can also remove the analyzer and use it as a stand-alone sound level meter or hand-held analyzer\* by purchasing the relevant application software licenses.



Fig. 8 Sound Calibrator Type 4231 used for initial calibration of the NMT

## OFF-LINE OPERATION

The NMT can be used independently from a central software system. With the NMT's hot-swap memory, the NMT can be deployed without on-line communication with the server. Data transfer is achieved by exchanging the NMTs memory card. No measurement data is lost (only sound recording is unavailable for the minute or so it takes to swap the SD memory card). Once back in the office, simply upload the data to the server using a standard card reader with any PC connected to the server. In addition, the setup of the NMT can be changed using the new SD card.



Fig. 9 A portable NMT used independently from a central software system

## NMT PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT

Product	Peripheral			
	Weather Station	GPS Device	Camera	Other External Peripherals
Portable Noise Monitoring Unit 3655-C	✓			
General-purpose Permanent NMT 3639-A	✓			
Specialist Permanent NMT 3639-C	✓			
NMT Plus for ENM/ANOMS 3639-E	✓	✓	✓	✓
NMT Advanced for ENM/ANOMS 3639-G	✓	✓	✓	✓

Table 1 Optional peripherals available by configuration

\*For more information, see Product Data for NMT Types 3639-E/G (BP 2098)

### Communications

NMTs are delivered with LAN-based communication as standard. Additional peripherals for other LAN-based communication are available as standard, including 3G, ADSL, W-LAN and CDMA.

### Meteorological Data<sup>†</sup>

NMTs can simultaneously monitor weather conditions from a connected weather station and store the data with noise information for communication to the central system. These data are useful for determining the validity of measured noise data and ensuring that measurements are not contaminated by wind noise, increased noise due to heavy rainfall and that temperature and humidity comply with the standards for good measurement practice.

NMTs are available with two types of weather station – one with the two most used parameters: wind speed and wind direction for correlation with wind data; and another with six parameters: wind speed, wind direction, temperature, pressure, humidity and rainfall for full correlation and analysis.

### Images\*

With optional Outdoor Camera WQ-2837 connected, images can be captured at 1-second intervals and integrated with noise events for easier identification and documentation of the sources of noise.

### GPS Geographical Positioning\*

NMTs support GPS, so with a standard GPS receiver and antenna unit (such as GPS Receiver with Antenna ZZ-0249) longitude, latitude and height can be monitored and stored with the noise measurements. This makes measurement location identification and documentation easier and less prone to human error.

### Power

Permanent NMTs are delivered with one battery so that the NMT can function if mains power has been disrupted. With two batteries mounted in the cabinet, the NMT can operate for 90 hours on battery power, thus fulfilling a range of specific legislation, standards and de facto good practice that demand significant battery back-up. With Battery Box UA-2141, the NMT can operate for 180 hours (more than seven days) on battery power for even more demanding remote monitoring locations.

The batteries are charged whenever external AC or sufficient DC power is applied to the NMT. Additionally, the NMT can be powered from a variety of sources connected through the DC supply input. Thus, solar panels can be added to the NMT, which enables lower power use or even permanent 24/7 operation. Additional batteries are used to provide sufficient backup for operation in overcast conditions, even during winter months.\*\*

Note: The use of the peripheral devices described above may increase power consumption and reduce the back-up power duration.

### Permanent Mounting

Permanent NMTs come complete with a mounting kit for fastening the cabinet to a wall or pole. This mounting kit allows of the use of small, low-cost, standard size water pipes to protect the cables for the microphone and weather station. For compliance with specific legislation, standards and de facto good practice, the microphone must be placed at, for example, 4 or 6 m height and at some distance from large reflecting surfaces. Brüel & Kjær can supply a range of alternative masts for permanent or temporary mounting of the cabinet and correct positioning of the microphone. These include ground-mounted, wall-mounted and telescopic masts. For more information, contact your local Brüel & Kjær representative.

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<sup>†</sup> See Table 1 for availability

\* For more information, see Product Data for Hand-held Analyzer Type 2250 (BP 2025)

\*\* For more information, see case study: Solar/Wind Power for Noise Monitoring Terminals (BN-0619) or contact your local Brüel & Kjær representative.

## SERVICE AND SUPPORT

Brüel & Kjær offers a wide range of support and services to ensure efficient and problem-free operation. These include a range of calibration services (accredited and traceable), repairs, conformance tests, warranty extensions, installation, training, a help line and equipment rental. These services can be performed on site, locally or at the factory. For example, Traceable Calibration is available both as an on-site service and as a more rigorous calibration at the factory in Denmark. Annual and long-term service packs for NMTs and for entire environmental noise management or noise monitoring systems are also available. In addition, NMTs may be operated from systems hosted by Brüel & Kjær, such as WebTrak for airports and Noise Sentinel for urban and industrial applications.



Fig. 10 EMS Brüel & Kjær provide the necessary support and services for efficient noise operations

## COMPLIANCE WITH STANDARDS

	<p>CE-mark indicates compliance with: EMC Directive and Low Voltage Directive. C-Tick mark indicates compliance with the EMC requirements of Australia and New Zealand.</p>
<p><b>Safety</b></p>	<p>EN/IEC 61010-1 and ANSI/UL 61010-1*: Safety requirements for electrical equipment for measurement, control and laboratory use. UL 61010B-1: Standard for Safety – Electrical measuring and test equipment.</p>
<p><b>EMC Emission</b></p>	<p>EN/IEC 61000-6-3: Generic emission standard for residential, commercial and light industrial environments. EN/IEC 61000-6-4: Generic emission standard for industrial environments.* CISPR 22: Radio disturbance characteristics of information technology equipment. Class B Limits. FCC Rules, Part 15: Complies with the limits for a Class B digital device. IEC 61672 -1, IEC 61260, IEC 60651 and IEC 60804: Instrumentation standards.</p>
<p><b>EMC Immunity</b></p>	<p>EN/IEC 61000-6-1: Generic standards – Immunity for residential, commercial and light industrial environments.* EN/IEC 61000-6-2: Generic standards – Immunity for industrial environments. EN/IEC61326: Electrical equipment for measurement, control and laboratory use – EMC requirements. IEC 61672 -1, IEC 61260, IEC 60651 and IEC 60804: Instrumentation standards.</p>

\* Specifically referring to Type 3655-C

Note: The above is only guaranteed using accessories listed in this document

Conforms with the following National and International Sound Level Meter Standards:

- IEC 61672- 1 (2002-05) Class 1
- IEC 60651 (1979) plus Amendment 1 (1993 -02) and Amendment 2 (2000 -10), Type 1
- IEC 60804 (2000-10), Type 1
- DIN 45657 (1997 -07)
- ANSI S1.4-1983 plus ANSI S1.4 A-1985, Amendment, Type 1
- ANSI S1.43-1997, Type 1

Conforms to the following National and International Frequency Analysis Standards:

- IEC 61260 (1995-07) plus Amendment 1 (2001- 09), 1/3-octave. Bands Class 0
- ANSI S1.11-1986, 1/3-octave Bands, Order 3, Type 0-C
- ANSI S1.11-2004, 1/3-octave Bands, Class 0

Note: The International IEC Standards are adopted as European standards by CENELEC. When this happens, the letters IEC are replaced with EN and the number is retained. The analyzers also conform to these EN Standards

## SPECIFICATIONS FOR NOISE MONITORING TERMINAL TYPE 3639-A

All specifications are valid with Noise Monitoring Software BZ-7232 version 4.1.1.

General-purpose Permanent Noise Monitoring Terminal Type 3639-A is supplied with Outdoor Microphone Type 4952, which includes Microphone Preamplifier ZC-0034. The microphone can only be connected to the analyzer through a microphone extension cable

### MICROPHONE

**Type:** Pre-polarized Outdoor Microphone Nominal Open Circuit Sensitivity: 31.6 mV/Pa, (corresponding to -30 dB re 1 V/Pa) ±2 dB

**Capacitance:** 12 pF (at 250 Hz)

**Reference Direction:** Selectable between 0° (Top) and 90° (Side)

### MICROPHONE PREAMPLIFIER ZC-0034

**Nominal Preamplifier Attenuation:** 0.3 dB

**Extension Cable between Microphone Preamplifier ZC-0034 and Analyzer:** Up to 100 m without degradation of the specifications

### MEASURING RANGES (BROADBAND)

**Dynamic Range:** From typical noise floor to max. level for a 1 kHz pure tone signal, A-weighted: 20.0 – 141 dB

**Linear Operating Range:** In accordance with IEC 61672, A-weighted: 1 kHz: 31.1 – 141 dB

**Primary Indicator Range:** In accordance with IEC 60651, A-weighted: 29.8 – 124 dB

**Linearity Range:** In accordance with IEC 60804, A-weighted: 27.7 – 141 dB

### MEASURING RANGES (1/3 OCTAVE)

**Dynamic Range:** From typical noise floor to max. level for a pure tone signal at 1 kHz 1/3-octave: 2.9 – 141 dB

**Linear Operating Range:** In accordance with IEC 61260: ≤ 29.5 – 139.3 dB

### SELF-GENERATED NOISE LEVEL

Typical values at 23°C for nominal microphone open-circuit sensitivity:

Weighting	Microphone	Electrical	Total
A	14.0 dB	18.7 dB	20.0 dB
B	12.9 dB	17.5 dB	18.8 dB
C	13.0 dB	18.7 dB	19.7 dB
Z (5Hz – 20 kHz)	14.4 dB	24.8 dB	25.2 dB

## SPECIFICATIONS FOR NOISE MONITORING TERMINAL TYPE 3639-C

All specifications are valid with Noise Monitoring Software BZ-7232 version 4.1.1.

Specialist Permanent Noise Monitoring Terminal Type 3639-C is supplied with Weatherproof Microphone Type 4184-A, which includes Microphone Preamplifier ZE-0773. The microphone can only be connected to the analyzer with a microphone extension cable

### MICROPHONE

**Type:** Weatherproof Microphone

**Nominal Open Circuit Sensitivity:** 10.9 mV/Pa, (corresponding to -39.25 dB re 1 V/Pa)  $\pm 1.5$  dB

**Capacitance:** 18 pF (at 250 Hz)

**Reference Direction:** Selectable between 0° (Top) and 90° (Side)

### MICROPHONE PREAMPLIFIER ZE-0773

**Nominal Preamplifier Attenuation:** 0.2 dB

**Extension Cable between Microphone Preamplifier ZE-0773 and the Analyzer:** Up to 100 m without degradation of the specifications

### MEASURING RANGES (BROADBAND)

**Dynamic Range:** From typical noise floor to max. level for a 1 kHz pure tone signal, A-weighted: 28.8 – 149.7 dB

**Linear Operating Range:** In accordance with IEC 61672, A-weighted: 1 kHz: 40.2 – 149.7 dB

**Primary Indicator Range:** In accordance with IEC 60651, A-weighted: 38.9 – 132.7 dB

**Linearity Range:** In accordance with IEC 60804, A-weighted: 36.8 – 149.7 dB

### MEASURING RANGES (1/3-OCTAVE)

**Dynamic Range:** From typical noise floor to max. level for a pure tone signal at 1 kHz 1/3-octave: 11.1 – 149.7 dB

**Linear Operating Range:** In accordance with IEC 61260:  $\leq 37.0 - 149.7$  dB

### SELF-GENERATED NOISE LEVEL

Typical values at 23°C for nominal microphone open-circuit sensitivity:

Weighting	Microphone	Electrical	Total
A	21.1 dB	28.2 dB	28.8 dB
B	18.7 dB	26.8 dB	27.4 dB
C	18.7 dB	27.3 dB	27.9 dB
Z (5Hz – 20 kHz)	22.7 dB	32.5 dB	32.9 dB

## COMMON SPECIFICATIONS FOR TYPES 3639-A AND 3639-C

All specifications are valid with Noise Monitoring Software BZ-7232 version 4.1.1.

### TRANSDUCERS

Transducers are described in a transducer database with information on Serial Number, Nominal Sensitivity, Polarization Voltage, Free-field Type, CCLD required, Capacitance and additional information.

The analog hardware is set up automatically in accordance with the selected transducer

### CORRECTION FILTERS

For Microphone Types 4952 and 4184-A, Noise Monitoring Software BZ-7232 is able to correct the frequency response to compensate for sound field and accessories

**Sound Field:** Free-field or Diffuse-field. Two Free-field reference directions: 0° (Top) and 90° (Side)

### MICROPHONE POLARIZATION VOLTAGE

Selectable between 0 V and 200 V

### CALIBRATION

Initial calibration is stored for comparison with later calibrations

#### Acoustic calibration:

- NMT 3639-A and 3655-C: Using Sound Calibrator Type 4231, the calibration process automatically detects the calibration level
- NMT 3639-C: Using Pistonphone Type 4228

**Automatic checks:** Performed up to 4 times per day

- NMT 3639-A: Charge Injection Calibration (CIC)
- NMT 3639-C: CIC or Actuator Calibration

**Calibration History:** Up to 20 of the latest calibrations made are listed. Can only be viewed on the analyzer

### FREQUENCY ANALYSIS

1/1- or 1/3-octave band analysis (availability depending on the system management software used)

**1/1-oct. Band Centre Frequencies:** 16 Hz – 16 kHz

**1/3-oct. Band Centre Frequencies:** 12.5 Hz – 20 kHz

### INPUT SOCKET

**Connector:** Triaxial LEMO

**Input Impedance:**  $\geq 1 \text{ M}\Omega$

**Direct Input:** Max. input voltage:  $\pm 14.14 \text{ V}_{\text{peak}}$  CCLD

**Input:** Max. input voltage:  $\pm 7.07 \text{ V}_{\text{peak}}$  CCLD Current/

**Voltage:** 4 mA/25 V

### POWER CONSUMPTION

Operational Mode	Typical Power Draw at 12 V DC or Mains AC (W)	Comments
LAN (Analyzer and Utility Unit only)	4.5	
Router (operational)	3 (extra)	
Weather station	0.05 (extra)	For operation down to +3°C ambient temperature
	11 (extra)	For lower temperatures (Note: Between -2 and +3°C, the additional power needed is 5.5 W)
Heater (activated below 5°C)	18 (extra)	
Recharging internal batteries	7.5 (extra)	
Low-temperature Protection Kit	30 (extra)	Operate only on AC

### POWER SUPPLY

The measuring part of Type 3639-A/C is powered from the analyzer's internal battery pack. The battery pack is charged from the external AC supply, External DC supply or the NMT Batteries. The NMT Batteries are charged from either the External AC supply or sufficient External DC supply. Typical Operating Times are given at room temperature. At low temperatures it will be reduced.

\* Requires Battery Box for Permanent NMTs UA-2141

**External DC Power Supply:**

- Voltage: 12 – 24 V DC

**External AC Power Supply:**

- Voltage: 90 – 132 and 180 – 264 VRMS, Autoranging
- Frequency: 47 – 66 Hz

**CLOCK**

Back-up battery powered clock. Drift <0.45 seconds per 24-hour period

**WARM-UP TIME**

**From Power Off:** <2 minutes

**From Standby:** <10 seconds with prepolarized microphones

**TEMPERATURE**

**IEC 60068– 2–1 & IEC 60068–2–2:** Environmental Testing. Cold and Dry Heat

**Operating Temperature:** –30 to +55°C (– 22 to 131°F), <0.1 dB

**Storage Temperature:** –25 to +70°C (–13 to 158°F)

**HUMIDITY**

**IEC 60068– 2–78:** Damp Heat: 90% RH (non-condensing at 40°C (104°F))

**Effect of Humidity:** <0.1 dB for 0% <RH <90% (at 40°C (104°F) and 1 kHz)

**SOUND POWER EMITTED FROM TYPE 3639-A/C**

**Sound Power Level:** <36 dB (A) Lw

**MECHANICAL**

**Environmental Protection:** IP 55 (without external cables), IP 44 (with external cables)

**Non-operating:**

- IEC 60068–2–6: Vibration: 0.3 mm, 20 m/s<sup>2</sup>, 10 – 500Hz
- IEC 60068–2–27: Shock: 1000 m/s<sup>2</sup>

- IEC 60068–2–29: Bump: 4000 bumps at 400 m/s<sup>2</sup>

**DIMENSIONS AND WEIGHTS****NMT Cabinet:**

Height: 610 mm (24 in)

- Width: 390 mm (15.4 in)
- Depth: 120 mm (4.7 in)
- Weight: 10.14 kg (22.4 lb) with no NMT battery; 16.1 kg (35.5 lb) with one battery; 22.4 kg (49.4 lb) with two NMT batteries

**Mounting Kit:** 7.5 kg (16.5 lb)

**SOFTWARE**

**Measurement Partner Suite BZ-5503:** Update of software and licenses for the analyzer. BZ-5503 is supplied on DVD BZ-5298

**COMPUTER REQUIREMENTS (FOR BZ-5503)**

**Operating System:** Windows® 7 or XP (32- or 64-bit versions)

**Recommended PC:**

- Intel® Core™ 2 Duo
- 2 GB RAM
- SVGA graphics display/adaptor
- Sound card
- DVD drive
- Mouse
- USB
- Windows® 7
- Microsoft® .NET 4.0

## SPECIFICATIONS FOR SOFTWARE CONTROLLED VIA REMOTE PC

All specifications are valid with Noise Monitoring Software BZ-7232 version 4.1.1.

Noise Monitoring Terminal Type 3639-A/C can be remote controlled from a PC running Environmental Noise Management System Software Type 7843, ANOMS or Noise Sentinel Type 7871. The specifications that can be fulfilled is dependent on the system software used. In some cases, the relevant system software is specified

### BASIC MEASUREMENTS

**Logging Rate:** ½ or 1 s

**Detectors:** Parallel detectors on every measurement:

**A- or B-weighted (switchable):** Broadband detector channel with one exponential time weighting (Fast, Slow, Impulse), one linearly averaging detector and one peak detector

**C- or Z-weighted (switchable):** As for A- or B-weighted

**Overload Detector:** Monitors the overload outputs of all the frequency weighted channels

**Measurements:**

X = frequency weightings A or B

Y = frequency weightings C or Z

V = frequency weightings A, B, C or Z

U = time weightings F,S or I

LXeq	LYeq	LXE	LYE	LCeq - LAeqk
LXUmax	LYUmax			
LXUmin	LYUmin			
LXleq	LYleq	LAleq - LAeq		
Lvpeak				

### EVENT DETECTION

**Settings:** Individual setting for each hour in a 24-hour period

**Event Start Trigger:** Leq or L(SPL) with minimum threshold exceeding duration

**Event Stop Trigger:** Leq or L(SPL) with minimum threshold exceeding duration

### REPORTS<sup>+</sup>

#### Short Reports:

- Period: User-defined 1 to 30 minutes, whole number of reports each hour
- Data: Start time; Stop time; Minimum of L(SPL) over the period; Maximum of L(SPL) over the period; Total Leq over the period; Total LLeq over the period; 5 LN Values with user-defined percentile levels; Standard deviation; Wind speed and wind direction (Noise Sentinel only)

#### One Hour Reports:

- Data: Start time; Stop time; Level distribution (per mil ‰ for L (instantaneous)) in 110 1 dB classes, plus an Overload class and a Below class; One hour minimum of L(SPL); One hour maximum of L(SPL); One hour total Leq; One hour minimum of Leq; One hour maximum of Leq; Leq Event value (total Leq for all the events during the one-hour period); Leq Background value (total Leq for all the periods between events during the one-hour period); Persistent overload for the one-hour period; Standard deviation

#### Event Reports:

- Data Compression: Event data for ENM/Noise Sentinel are compressed. The event data samples are Leq values if the trigger is set to Leq and L(SPL) values if the trigger is set to SPL. The maximum number of samples is 101 (always one sample before trigger). If the event period exceeds 100 samples, the samples are compressed with a factor 2, 4, 8 ...
- Data: Based on ½ or 1 s logging. Start time; Stop time; Event data; T10 Duration (T10 is the time within the event where the level is below 10 dB of the maximum level); LE(T10) calculated over the T10 period; Leq Spectrum (total Leq spectrum over the event period); EPNL over the event period; Total Leq over the event period; LE calculated over the event period; Maximum of Leq over the event period; Time of maximum of Leq; Maximum of L(SPL) over the event period; Time of maximum of

- L(SPL); 120 PNL and PNLT, where each value is a 0.5 s PNL/PNLT value (dB 10); Leq2 – Leq1
- Additional Data for ANOMS: Wind speed at time of maximum Leq; Wind direction at time of maximum Leq; Humidity; Temperature; Event spectra; Number of event spectra
- Weather (with optional Weather Station MM-0256): Wind speed; Wind direction; Temperature; Relative humidity; Atmospheric pressure; Liquid precipitation. 1-minute resolution: Wind speed and direction can be set to 1-second resolution
- Weather (with optional Weather Station MM-0316): Wind speed; Wind direction. 1-minute resolution: Wind speed and direction can be set to 1-second resolution
- GPS (with optional GPS Receiver ZZ-0249): Latitude; Longitude; Altitude

**System Check Reports:** CIC or actuator (depending on configuration). Start time; Leq during check; Leq before check; Leq after check

**NMT Health Reports:** One hour reports with Start time and 60 minute values of Internal temperature, Battery voltage, Mains voltage, External voltage (connection to Utility Unit ZH-0689 required), Internal/Storage disk capacity, Internal/Storage disk free space, Available physical memory, and Idle CPU

**NMT Alarms:** Door open/close, Power off/on, Battery voltage below/ above set value, Temperature above/below set value, Router power off/ on (connection to Utility Unit ZH-0689 required)

## SOUND RECORDING

**Triggered By:** Events or Short Reports

**Duration:** User-defined up to 3 min

**Format:** WAV

Sound Quality	Sampling Rate (kHz)	Memory (kbyte/s)
Low	8	16
High	48	96

## CALIBRATION CHECK

The calibration can be checked and reported using CIC (Charge Injection Calibration) or AC (Actuator Calibration – Type 4184-A only)

**Data Status:** Overview of the number of reports generated and sent

**Streamer:** Readout parameters displaying the status of the streamer engine and network connection

**Utility Unit:** Readout parameters from the Utility Unit, like Temperature, Voltage, GPS parameters and Weather station parameters

\* Which data is available is dependent on the central system management software the NMT is used with. For more information, see the relevant central system management software's Product Datasheet.

† All trigger levels, Leq values and SPL values can be with one or two frequency weightings

## SPECIFICATIONS FOR SOFTWARE CONTROLLED VIA ANALYZER INTERFACE

All specifications are valid with Noise Monitoring Software BZ-7232 version 4.1.1.

Noise Monitoring Terminal Type 3639-A/C can act as a stand-alone Sound Level Meter using the analyzer's user interface. This is possible even when the NMT is remote controlled from a PC. The data logged to the PC and the data displayed on the analyzer's user interface originates from the same detectors.

### MEASUREMENTS

For display only

#### Broadband Values:

X = frequency weightings A or B

Y = frequency weightings C or Z

Start Time	Stop Time	Elapsed Time
$L_{XS}$	$L_{XF}$	$L_{XI}$
$L_{YS}$	$L_{YF}$	$L_{YI}$
$L_{XS(SPL)}$	$L_{XF(SPL)}$	$L_{XI(SPL)}$
$L_{YS(SPL)}$	$L_{YF(SPL)}$	$L_{YI(SPL)}$
$L_{Xeq}$	$L_{Yeq}$	$L_{XFmax}$
$L_{XSmax}$	$L_{XImax}$	$L_{YFmax}$
$L_{YSmax}$	$L_{YImax}$	

Internal temperature

Main DC voltage

External DC voltage

Battery voltage

#### Frequency Analysis Values:

X = frequency weightings A, B, C or Z

Y = time weightings F or S

LXS LXF L<sub>Xeq</sub>

### MEASUREMENT DISPLAYS

**Broadband:** Measured data are displayed as dB values, housekeeping data as numbers in relevant format

**Frequency Analysis:** One or two spectra superimposed + A/B and C/Z broadband bars

**Y-axis:** Range: 5, 10, 20, 40, 60, 80, 100, 120, 140 or 160 dB. Auto-zoom or auto-scale available

**Cursor:** Readout of selected band

### MEASUREMENT CONTROL

**Manual:** Manually controlled single measurement

**Manual Controls:** Reset, Start, Pause and Continue

**Automatic:** Pre-set measurement time from 1 s to 24 hr in 1 s steps

### MEASUREMENT STATUS

**On Screen:** Information such as overload and running/paused are displayed on screen as icons

**Traffic Lights:** Red, yellow and green LEDs show measurement status and instantaneous overload

### DATA MANAGEMENT

**Project Template:** Defines the display and measurement setups

### PREFERENCES

Date, Time and Number formats can be specified

### LANGUAGE

User Interface in Catalan, Chinese, Chinese (Taiwan), Croatian, Czech, Danish, English, Flemish, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Serbian, Slovenian, Spanish, Swedish and Turkish

### HELP

Concise context-sensitive help in English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Serbian, Slovenian and Spanish

## ORDERING INFORMATION

### Type 3639-A-200 General-purpose Permanent Noise Monitoring Terminal

Includes the following accessories:

- Type 4952: Outdoor Microphone
- Type 2250-N-D00: Hand-held Analyzer Type 2250-L (G4) with Noise Monitoring Software BZ-7232 and selected accessories (no microphone or preamplifier)
- UA-2126-A: NMT Unit for Hand-held Analyzer
- AO-0645-D-100: Microphone Extension Cable, 10m (33.3 ft)
- QB-0065: 12 V DC Battery
- UL-1017: Secure Digital Memory Card
- Country-specific Mains and Aux. Mains Cables

### Type 3639-C-200 Specialist Permanent Noise Monitoring Terminal

Includes the following accessories:

- Type 4184-A: Weatherproof Microphone
- Type 2250-N-D00: Hand-held Analyzer Type 2250-L (G4) with Noise Monitoring Software BZ-7232 and selected accessories (no microphone or preamplifier)
- UA-2126-A: NMT Unit for Hand-held Analyzer
- AO-0441-D-100: Microphone Extension Cable, 10 m (33.3 ft)
- QB-0065: 12V DC Battery
- UL-1017: Secure Digital Memory Card
- Country-specific Mains and Aux. Mains Cables

### Type 3655-C General-purpose Portable Noise Monitoring Terminal

Includes the following accessories:

- Type 4952-A: Outdoor Microphone
- Type 2250-N-D00: Hand-held Analyzer Type 2250-L (G4) with Noise Monitoring Software BZ-7232 and selected accessories (no microphone or preamplifier)
- Type 3535-A: All-weather Case
- AO-0645-D-030: Microphone Extension Cable, 3m (9.8 ft)
- UA-0801: Tripod

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### Optional Accessories

#### Optional Accessories for Permanent Noise Monitoring:

Type 4231	Sound Calibrator
Type 4228	Pistonphone
QB-0065	Battery
ZG-0453	Battery Charger for QB-0065
UA-2141	Battery Box for Permanent Noise Monitoring Terminals
WQ-3129	DIGI Wireless Cellular Router WAN 3G HSPA
AO-1449-D-005	LAN Cable, 0.5 m (1.6 ft)
AO-1450	LAN Cable, 2 m (6.6 ft)
UA-1695	Mounting Kit for Antenna
DB-4126	Mounting Plate for Antenna
ZH-0697	NMT DC Power Guard
ZZ-0249	GPS Receiver
MM-0256	Weather Station (6-parameter)
MM-0316	Weather Station (2-parameter)
UA-0587	Tripod (for microphone)
UA-1690	Tripod (for NMT)
DB-4024	Tripod Adaptor
BZ-7222-UPG	Upgrade Software for 2250 NMT to 2250 SLM

#### Optional Accessories for Portable Noise Monitoring Terminal Type 3655-C:

Type 3535-A	All-weather Case
QB-0073	Battery
ZG-0857	Charger including mains cable

#### Calibration:

3639--CAF	3639-A, -B or -C Accredited Calibration IEC 61672-3 2006 class 1
3639--CAI	3639-A, -B or -C Accredited Initial Calibration IEC 61672-3 2006 class 1
3639--CTF	3639 Traceable Calibration performed at Factory 3639--CVN Conformance test of NMT terminal with reports

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**Appendix E**  
**Tripartite Agreement Schedule F – 1990 Noise Exposure Forecast (NEF)**  
**Contour Map**



Schedule F – 1990 Noise Exposure Forecast (NEF) Contour Map (Page 89) – Consolidated Tripartite Agreement (July 19, 1985)



## Appendix F

# Curfew Violation Process for Fines Memo

March 6, 2020



Memo to: Community Liaison Committee  
From: Deborah Wilson, Vice President, Communications and Public Affairs  
Gene Cabral, EVP Billy Bishop Airport and PortsToronto  
Date: March 6, 2019  
Re:: Allocating Curfew Fines

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Background:

Billy Bishop Airport is a noise-restricted airport that includes provisions within the Tripartite Agreement to limit noise. One such provision is a curfew under which the airport operates that restricts commercial and General Aviation (GA) aircraft movements between the hours of 11:01 p.m. and 6:44 a.m. During this time, the airport is effectively closed except for emergency situations and Medevac services.

In a case where a commercial or GA aircraft lands or departs in contravention of the curfew, a financial penalty is applied. Although these infractions happen very rarely, they do happen. In these cases, PortsToronto levies and collects a fine.

For the last several years, PortsToronto senior management has questioned whether it is appropriate for PortsToronto to collect and deposit these fines, and as a result be seen to be benefitting from banned activity. However, given how rarely these fines are levied, the discussion has never progressed beyond a theoretical discussion.

Recently members of the community Noise Committee – a sub-committee of the Community Liaison Committee (CLC) – has asked where the money goes once the aircraft operator pays the fine to PortsToronto. This has prompted senior management to discuss the matter further and propose a recommendation. This was presented to the PortsToronto Board of Directors and the decision has been made to donate the fines collected from curfew violations to charitable organizations on the waterfront.

These donations would be in addition to sponsorship arrangements PortsToronto may already have with any of these organizations. Given that these donations would result from unexpected, unscheduled and unplanned occurrences, it would be made clear that this support is not regular, should not be counted on in future, and may never be repeated.

## **Process:**

The process being recommended for administering the donation of curfew-violation fees is as follows:

The Community Liaison Committee (CLC) will be invited to put forward the names of charitable and community organizations requiring support. These names will be compiled and considered should fines be collected for future curfew violations.

All organizations on this list:

- Will require a charitable number;
- Should be located near the airport or in the surrounding waterfront community;
- Must be consistent with PortsToronto's sponsorship guidelines which include:

### **3.2 Guidelines**

Sponsorships shall be consistent with the strategic and communications priorities, and be aimed at supporting organizations or groups that are consistent with:

- Environment
- Waterfront community support
- City building
- Youth
- Airport or aviation-related efforts and causes

In the event of a curfew violation, the Billy Bishop Airport team will conduct an investigation and, should the violation of the policy be confirmed, a fine will be levied against the aircraft operator or airline that broke curfew. This fine will be assessed and levied according to the Curfew Violation Process which has been in place since 2009.

Once the fine has been received by PortsToronto, it will be put in "Trust" and a recommendation will be brought forward to the Community & Outreach (C&O) Committee of the PortsToronto Board of Directors. The recommendation will include the organization that will receive the funds and will be put forward in a memo (i.e., proposal) similar to those prepared for regular budgeted sponsorship requests.

If the C&O Committee approves the donation recommendation, the proposal will be presented to the Community Liaison Committee (CLC) at the next scheduled meeting. The committee will not be asked to approve the proposal, but members will have the opportunity to discuss. Ideally, any donation will be directed to an organization on the list provided by the CLC, so there should not be inherent concern.

With C&O and CLC in support of the proposal, the organization will be contacted to confirm the one-time donation. The donation/cheque will be accompanied by a letter which outlines why the donation is being made (curfew violation), and the fact that this is a one-time donation that should not be contemplated in future planning and budgeting.