OUTPUT SIGNALS

SINUSOIDAL VOLTAGE SIGNALS 1 VPP

(drawing shows "positive counting direction")

Power supply: +5 V ±10 %, max. 140 mA (unloaded)
Track signals (differential voltage A1+ to A1- resp. A2+ to A2-):

Signal amplitude 0.6 Vpp to 1.2 Vpp; typ. 1 Vpp

(with terminating impedance Zo = 120Ω between A1+ to A1- resp. A2+ to A2-).

Reference mark (differential voltage RI+ to RI-):

Square-wave pulse with an amplitude of 0.8 up to 1.2 V; typical 1 V (with terminating impedance Zo = 120Ω between RI+ to RI-)

Advantage:

- High permissible traversing speed with long cable lengths possible.

SQUARE-WAVE SIGNALS

(drawing shows "positive counting direction")

With the integrated interpolation electronics (for times -1, -5, -10, -20, -25, -50, -100 or -200) the photoelement output signals are converted into two square-wave signals that have a phase shift of 90°.

The output signals are "differential" via line driver (RS 422). One measuring step reflects the measuring distance between two edges of the square-wave signals.

The controls/DRO's must be able to detect each edge of the square-wave signals. The minimum edge separation a_{min} is listed in the technical data and refers to a measurement at the output of the interpolator (inside the scanning head). Propagation-time differences in the line driver, the cable and the line receiver reduce the edge separation.

Propagation-time differences:

Line driver: max. 10 ns Cable: 0.2 ns/m

Line receiver: max. 10 ns (referred to the recommended line receiver circuit)

Example:

 $a_{min} = 100 \text{ ns}, 10 \text{ m cable}$

100 ns - 10 ns - 10 x 0.2 ns - 10 ns = 78 ns

Power supply: +5 V ±10 %, max. 160 mA (unloaded)

Advantages:

- Noise immune signals.
- No further subdividing electronics necessary.







