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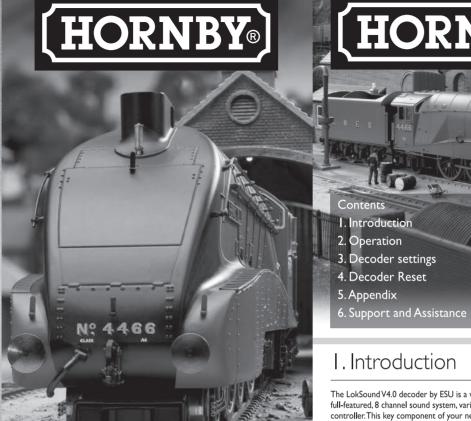
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**CLASS A4** 

**Operating Manual** 

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### . Introduction

The LokSound V4.0 decoder by ESU is a versatile digital decoder integrating a full-featured, 8 channel sound system, various lighting outputs and a 1.1A motor controller. This key component of your newly acquired "Class A4" is responsible for all functions, such as motor control, control of all lighting functions and all sound and special sound functions.

LokSound V4.0 decoders are compatible with all NMRA DCC standards & RPs, support short and long addressing. Advanced consisting, 14, 28, 128 speed steps and also support RailCom-Plus®. RailComPlus® allows for the automatic recognition of your locomotive by your DCC system on supported DCC systems. LokSound V4.0 decoders also support Märklin® Motorola® and can be used on legacy AC and DC layouts as well.

The "Class A4" is preset at the factory for immediate operation Nevertheless, we kindly ask you to first read these instructions before you set this locomotive

Please note that some aspects of this Decoder User manual may not be applicable to your particular purchase, dependant on choice of Controller, and also Functions available, such as Lighting.

#### I.I. Decoder ratings

The "Class A4" can be operated straight out of the box. The selection of the appropriate operating mode happens automatically. You do not have to change

Track voltage	47 volts maximum
Operation modes	DCC, Motorola, AC & DC
Steady state motor current	I.IA
Function output current	0.25A each

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Number of function outputs	4 + 2 logic outputs
Total current of function outputs	0.5A
Audio amplifier	2W @ 4 Ohms load
Speaker impedance	4 - 8 Ohms
Memory capacity	32 MBit
Number of sound channels	8
Dimensions	28mm diameter

#### Important Warning:

- This LokSound decoder is designed for use in Hornby "Class A4" only. Do not expose to wet and humid conditions
- Do not remove Heat shrink sleeve if fitted to Decoder.
- Always disconnect the circuit when installing the decoder. Please install the body shell before applying voltage
- Make sure that not any blank wire ends may come into contact with the locomotive (a risk of short circuit!)
- Make sure that no wires are squeezed or cut by the model's transmission parts when reassembling the locomotive.

F8 Conductors signal

FIO Signal whistle #I

FII Signal whistle #2

F9 Brake release

• Handle the speaker with extreme care: Do not touch the membrane or apply pressure!

### 2. Operation

#### 2.1. Function assignments

runction key effect	
F0 Not applicable	F4 Airpum
FI Sound on / off	F5 Injecto
E2 Steam whicele	E& Chuntin

**F6** Shunting mode F3 Coupler clank F7 Coal shovelling

The default address for DCC operation is "03".

#### 2.2. Using your LokSound decoder under DCC

The default address assigned to the LokSound decoder is 3. Simply set your controller to this locomotive number and place it on the mainline. If everything is set up properly, the "Class A4" should react as shown on the table 3.1.

If you use a DCC system which supports RailComPlus®, it will most likely ask you to change the locomotive address. All function button icons will be displayed correctly after the assignment of the new address.

#### 2.3. Using your LokSound decoder under Märklin® Motorola®

The default address assigned to the LokSound decoder is 3. Simply set your controller to this locomotive number and place it on the mainline. If everything is set up properly, the "Class A4" should react as shown on the table 3.1. Usually, under Motorola® system, you can control the function buttons F0, F1 to F4 only, However, you can enable a LokSound special feature. Besides the normal locomotive address the decoder then "listens" also for the next address. If you use this address with your 602 l, you can activate the functions F5 to F8 by pressing FI to F4. To enable the second Motorola® address, you may change CV49, Bit 3 (see programming table).

#### 2.4. Using your LokSound decoder under DC or AC

Although we highly recommend the use of a DCC system in order to enjoy all features of the LokSound, you may also use your conventional DC or AC controller. You will be able to control the motor of the locomotive and will also hear the engine sounds. However, you can not control any additional sound effects such as horn because of the lack of any function buttons.

The table starting on page 10 covers setting of the most important parameters of the LokSound decoder. A full list of CVs can be found in the reference manual available for download under www.esu.eu

## 3. Decoder settings

#### 3.1. Basics of DCC programming

The hardware determines some features such as the number of function outputs as well as the maximum permitted current of the motor output and therefore they are not programmable. Nevertheless, there are plenty of possibilities to influence the behaviour of the LokSound decoder by adjusting software-governed properties. There is at least one memory space within the decoder reserved for each adjustable parameter where numbers or letters can be stored.

You could visualise the storage spaces as index cards in a large file box. In order to enable you to find the right card again, they all have numbers and / or names outlining the properties of this particular card such as "locomotive address" or "maximum speed." Then imagine that you can write information onto these cards. Adjusting the settings means nothing else but erasing one entry and replacing it with another. Moreover, you could do that at any time. However, you cannot write onto every card: some bits of information like the manufacturer's code 4 are firmly encoded.

Thus, you can determine the content of the storage spaces in the decoder even during operation and of course, the decoder will follow the instructions. Via the procedure known as "Programming", you can enter the desired data into the storage spaces.

#### 3.1.1. Configuration variables (CV)

The LokSound decoders follow the CV concept developed in the US. CV stands for "Configuration Variable" and indicates that the storage cells described above are not only variable but they also determine the behaviour of the decoder.

#### 3.1.2. Standardisation in the NMRA

The NMRA (National Model Railroad Association) has defined which CVs determine certain parameters of a decoder. The DCC standard allocates fixed numbers for certain CVs (adherence is obligatory). This greatly simplifies things for the user since decoders of most manufacturers comply with this standard and therefore dealing with CVs requires the same process with the same CVnumbers regardless of the manufacturer.

The DCC concept permits you to enter numbers ranging from 0 to 255 into CVs. Each CV carries only one number.

While the position number is predetermined, the range of values may vary. Not all CVs must accept values ranging from 0 to 255. The permitted values for LokSound decoders are listed in the table staring on page 10. showing the most important available CVs.

#### 3.1.3. Bits and Bytes

Most CVs contain numbers: CV I for instance contains the locomotive address. This can be any number between I and I27. While most CVs expect numbers to be entered, some others are rather like a "collection point" of various "switches", that administer different functions in one CV (mainly "on" or "off"): CVs 29 and 49 are good examples: you must calculate the value for these CVs yourself. The value depends on which settings you want to programme:

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Have a look at the explanations for CV 29 in the table on page 10; firstly, decide which options should be active. The column "Value" has two numbers for each option. If the option is switched off, the value is 0. Otherwise, it is a number between I and I28.Add all the values for the respective options to arrive at the correct value for this CV.

#### 3.1.4. Programming methods

LokSound decoders support all NMRA programming modes as there are the programming track modes (Direct Mode, Register Mode, Paged Mode) and the mode for the main ("POM", "Programming on the Main").

#### 3.1.4.1. Programming on The Main

Programming on the Main (also called "Operations Mode programming") enables you to programme your decoders comfortably without having to remove the locomotive from the layout. In this case, the command station talks directly to the decoder by using its locomotive address, for instance:

"Locomotive number 50, write the value 7 into CV 3!". Thus knowing the locomotive address is a precondition.

#### 3.1.4.2. Service Mode Programming

This programming mode usually requires the locomotive to be placed on a special programming track output of the command station. CV's can only be read on the service track unless your DCC command stations supports RailCom. You can also reprogramme the locomotive address without knowing the old address since the command station simply transmits the command "Write value 7 in

In order to be able to read back the CV values from your decoder, the motor terminals must be properly connected to the motor. The motor is used to produce 5 6 4 You can also operate LokSound decoders with extended addresses (4-digit the "feedback" current detected by the command station.

# B.I.5. Programming procedure using various DCC

As each DCC system is different, the procedure for changing a CV will vary depending upon the system. We are very sorry that we are unable to provide detailed instructions to cover every system on the market. We need to assume that you are familiar with your system. Please consult your DCC system manual for detailed specification. We tested the LokSound with almost every DCC system available on the market (as of end of 2010), so there should not be any

#### 3.1.6. Programming with the ESU LokProgrammer

The LokProgrammer 53450 / 53452 offers the easiest and most comfortable way of setting the CVs of the LokSound decoders: simply by a few mouse clicks on an MS-Windows® computer. The computer helps you look for the various CV numbers and values. More information is contained in the manual for the LokProgrammer.

You can access all properties of ESU decoders with the LokProgrammer. You even can erase the sound and download a new soundpackage. Please see our website for more details.

# 3.2. Setting up your LokSound

#### 3.2.1. Address Settings

Each LokSound decoder requires a definite address to be addressable for the central unit. Depending on the type of decoder and the digital system, there are several possibilities how to allocate addresses. The LokSound may be setup to listen to either the primary address (also called "short" address), which provides a range of I to 127 or the extended ("long") address, which has a range of up to 9999. Based on your preferences and your command station's capabilities, you may select either the primary address or the extended address for usage. Be aware that some DCC systems do not support the full range of available addresses. Bit 5 in CV 29 switches between short and long address. The decoder can only respond to one address at a time.

If CV 29, Bit 5 is cleared, the decoder listens to the primary address stored in CV 1. If CV 29, Bit 5 is set, the decoder listens to the extended address stored in CV 17 AND CV 18.

#### 3.2.1.1.Primary Address

Normally you would control LokSound decoders with the short address that is stored in CV I. In DCC mode, the permitted values range from I to I27. In order to enable the decoder to "listen" to the short address you must delete bit 5 in

Some digital systems (e.g.: ROCO® Lokmaus2, Lenz® digital plus, Lenz compact) only support the values I - 99 as short addresses.

#### 3.2.1.2. Extended Address

addresses). The supported values range from 128 - 10239. The extended address is stored in CVs 17 and 18. You must activate the usage of the extended address by setting bit 5 in CV 29.

If you want to use your LokSound with the extended address it is practical to programme this address directly with your digital system: most modern digital systems have a menu for programming long addresses. The command station not only programmes CV 29 correctly but also assures the correct storage of the values for the long address in CV 17 and 18.

Both the primary and the extended address may be changed at any time using service mode (on the programming track)

Some DCC systems (such as ESU ECoS, ESU Navigator) will allow the decoder address to be modified using Programming On The Main. LokSound will accept the programming commands, but the following restrictions apply:

- If the decoders primary address is enabled, the decoder will accept a new primary address and follow this immediately.
- If the decoders primary address is enabled, the decoder will accept a new secondary address (write of CV 17. 18)
- If the decoders extended address is enabled, the decoder will only accept a new primary address. You can not change an extended address to another number using Programming On The Main.

#### 3.2.1.3. Motorola® Address

You can also operate LokSound decoders with the Motorola® format. The address for this operating mode is stored in CV I.

This address is identical to the short address in DCC mode. The LokSound decoder responds both to commands in DCC and in Motorola® mode at the

Märklin® digital devices (6020, 6021, Delta®) can only work with addresses from I to 80. Should you have entered a higher value in CV I you will not be able to drive this locomotive with these central units.

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### 3.2.2. Configuring the decoders behaviour

#### 3.2.2.1. Acceleration / Deceleration

Acceleration and brake time can be set independently of each other. Therefore, you could for instance programme a short acceleration and a much longer

The time for accelerating from 0 to maximum speed is adjusted in CV 3 while deceleration is set in CV 4. Permitted values are 0 (no delay) to 63.

The times set in these CVs work speed dependant. Therefore, the acceleration distance and the brake distance are longer at high speeds. In other words, the faster the locomotive moves, the longer is the distance until it stops.

#### 3.2.2.2. Starting voltage, Max and Medium Speed

LokSound decoders know 255 speed steps internally. They can be adapted to the characteristic of the locomotive and allocated to the actual available speed steps (14, 28, or 128):

Motor characteristic via CV 2, 5, and 6: enter the start voltage in CV 2 and the maximum speed in CV 5. CV 6 corresponds with the speed at a medium speed step. Thus, you can define a kink in the speed curve. This mode is active if bit 4 = 0 in CV 29.

The values of the start, mid and maximum speed are dependent on each other. Selecting a mid speed that is lower than the start speed or higher than the maximum speed could lead to some erratic driving performance. Therefore always adhere to the principle: start voltage < mid speed < maximum speed.

#### 3.2.2.5. Shunting mode

The shunting mode reduces the speed to about 50%. Thus, you have smoother control of your locomotive in the lower speed ranges, which is important for

#### 3.2.2.6. Analogue mode

The LokSound can also be used on conventional layouts. By default, this option is enabled. If you don't want to use the LokSound on conventional layouts, please disable the analogue mode by clearing bit 2 of CV 29. Disabling this mode is useful if you plan to use some automatic braking modes.

#### 3.2.3. Brake Sectors

Brake sectors have the purpose to slow down the locomotive independently from the commands issued by the command station. Frequently, this function serves for stopping a train in front of a red signal. If a LokSound detects a brake command, it will slow down with the programmed deceleration and then stop. After this enforced stop, the locomotive will accelerate again as per the programmed values in CV 3

Depending on the type of digital system, there are several options on how to influence the decoder so that it stops the train.

#### 3.2.3.1. DC Brake Mode

In order to activate the DC brake mode you must set bit 3 in CV 27. The decoder will start brake once it moves from a digital sector into a DC sector provided the brake mode is active and the polarity of the track voltage does NOT match the current direction of travel. The locomotive will stop taking into account the programmed deceleration.

#### 3.2.3.2. Märklin® Brake Mode

In principle, the Märklin® modules 72441 / 72442 apply a DC voltage to the track instead of the digital signals. Provided bit 3 and bit 4 in CV 27 is set, then LokSound decoders detect this voltage and will stop the train (CV 27 = Value 24). The signal generated by these modules looks the same as DC from conventional DCtransformers. The LokSound could possible misinterpret this and switch to the analogue mode instead of brake. If you wish to control the decoder with DCC signals and keep your Märklin® brake sectors then you should switch off the DC analogue mode by deleting bit I in CV 50.

#### 3.2.3.3. Lenz<sup>®</sup> ABC Brake Mode

LokSound V4.0 decoder support the ABC braking technique introduced by Lenz®. In order to use this function a group of anti-parallel diodes will be soldered to one half of the track. The resulting voltage drop generates an asymmetrical DCC signal. LokSound decoders will detect the difference between the left and right half of the signal. If desired, the decoder will be stopped.

To be able to use the ABC technique you also need, beside the adequate LokSound V4.0 decoder, an appropriate brake module. The ABC technique can only be operated with boosters offering an exact symmetrical output. We do not recommend the use of Boosters that do not offer the above facility.

- If you wish to stop the LokSound decoder when the track signal is stronger on the right side than on the left side (the diodes are also installed on the left side), set bit 0 in CV 27.
- If you wish to stop the LokSound decoder when the track signal is stronger on the left side than on the right side (the diodes are also installed on the right side), set bit I in CV 27.
- If you want to stop the decoder no matter in which half of the track the diodes are set, please set bit 0 and bit I in CV 27 (CV 27 = 3).

#### 3.2.4. Adjust the sound volume

The LokSound allows the individual volume control of each sound. Please refer to the following table to see which CV you need to change

Function	Slot	CV	Value
Master volume control	-	63	180
Steam Chuffs (left side)	I	259	128
Steam Chuffs (right side)	2	267	128
Steam whistle volume control	3	275	128
Coupler clank	4	283	120
Air pump	5	291	90
Injector	6	299	128
Coal shovelling	7	307	128
Conductors signal	8	315	128
Brake release	9	323	128
Short whistle #I	П	339	128
Short whistle #2	12	347	128
Steam hiss («water boiling»)	24	443	100
Random sounds	-	451	64
Brake squeal	-	459	70

Before you change any of the volume control CVs, please make sure that the CV 31 is set to 16 and CV 32 = 1! These two CVs are used as index selection registers to distinguish between the real function of CV 257 - 511.

The master volume control CV 63 controls all sound effects. The resulting sound volume for each individual sound effect therefore is a mixture of the master volume control settings and the individual volume control sliders.

When you adjust the volume levels, please keep in mind that you should not exceed the maximum mixer levels to avoid a condition called "clipping" which occurs when the sum of two or more signals exceeds the capacity of the output channel.

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# Programming Table – List of most important CVs

٧	Name	De	scription		Range	Default		
	Locomotive address	DC	CC/Motorola® address of locomo	tive	I - I27	03		
-	Start voltage		s the minimum speed of locomotive		0 - 75	04		
3	Acceleration		s value multiplied by 0.869 is the m stop to maximum speed	time	0 - 64	46		
ŀ	Deceleration		s value multiplied by 0.869 is the m maximum speed to stop	time	0 - 64	43		
,	Maximum speed	Max	ximum speed of locomotive		0 - 64	64		
ò	Vmid	Me	dium speed of locomotive		0 - 64	22		C۷
3	Analogue mode FI-F8		tus of functions F1 to F8 in logue mode		0 - 255	01		31
		Bit	Description	Value				32
		0	Function FI					49
		Ι	Function F2	2				77
		2	Function F3	4				
		3	Function F4	8				
		4	Function F5	16				
		5	Function F6	32				
		6	Function F7	64				
		7	Function F8	128				
7	Extended locomotive address	byt	ng address of the loco. CV 17 cor e with higher value, CV18 contains h lower value. Only active when fu CV 29 is switched on (see below)	byte nction	192 - 9999	192		
9	Consist Address	I - dire	dress for consist operation. 127 consist address active, norm ection 129 - 255 consist address ac erse direction		0 - 255	0	9 10	
7	Brake mode	Allo	owed brake modes			28		
		Bit	Function	Value				
		0	ABC braking, voltage higher on the right hand side	I				
		I	ABC braking, voltage higher on the left hand side	2				
		2	ZIMO® HLU brakes active	4				
		3	Brake on DC, if polarity against driving direction	8				
		4	Brake on DC, if polarity is the same as driving direction	16				
8	RailCom®	Set	tings for RailCom®			131		
	Configuration	Bit	Function	Value				
		0	Channel I Address broadcast disabled	0				50
			Channel I Address broadcast enabled	I				
		I	No data transmission allowed on Channel 2	0				
			Data transmission allowed on Channel 2	2				
9	Configuration register	sta imp are	e most complex CV within the D ndards. This register contains sortant information, some of whi only relevant for DCC operatio	ch n		14		52
		_	Function	Value				
		0	Normal direction of travel Reversed direction of travel	0				
		I	14 speed steps DCC 28 or 128 speed steps DCC	0 2				
		1						

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	Rit	Function	Value				CV	Name	Da	scription		
	2	Disable analogue operation	0				53	Control	_	fines the Back EMF voltage, which	1	
	_	Enable analogue operation	4					Reference	the	motor should generate at maxir	num	
	3	Disable RailCom®	0					voltage		ed. The higher the efficiency of the		
		Enable RailCom®	8							tor, the higher this value may be ne engine does not reach maxim		
	4	Speed curve through CV 2, 5, 6 Speed curve through CV 67 - 94	0 16				F.4	1 1 1	spe	ed, reduce this parameter	4111	
	5	Short addresses (CV I) in	0				54	Load control parameter "K"		"-component of the internal controller. Defines the effect of lo	nad	
		DCC mode	32					paramotor 10		trol.The higher the value, the		
		Long addresses (CV 17 + 18) in DCC mode	32					Landan de la	_	onger the effect of Back EMF con	itrol	
	Des	scription		Range	Default		33	Load control parameter "I"		component of the internal controller. Defines the momentur	m	
er H	Sele	ection page for CV257-512		16	16				(inertia) of the motor. The higher the momentum of the motor (large flywh			
er L	Sele	ection page for CV257-512		0, 2, 3	0					bigger motor diameter, the lower ue has to be set)	this •	
ded		ditional important settings for		0 - 255	19		56	Operating		100%		
guration	Lok	Sound Decoders						range of load control		fines up to which speed in % d control will be active. A value		
	D:4	Danasiasiaa	Value					load Control		32 indicates that load control		
	0	Description	value							be effective up to half speed		
	U	Enable Load control (Back-EMF) Disable Load control (Back-EMF)	0				63	Sound volume	0 =	low, 192 = max. volume		
	I	DC Motor PWM frequency					124	Extended		ditional important settings for		
		20kHz motor pulse frequency	0					Configuration #2	Lol	Sound Decoders		
	2	40 kHz motor pulse frequency Märklin® Delta Mode	2			-			Bit	Description	Value	
	_	Disable Märklin® Delta Mode	0						0	Bi-directional bit: Enable	ı	
		Enable Märklin® Delta Mode	4							driving direction when shifting	0	
	3	Märklin® 2nd address								direction Disable driving direction		
		Disable Märklin® 2nd address Enable Märklin® 2nd address	0						ī	Disable decoder lock	0	
	4	Automatic DCC speed step	_							with CV I5 / I6	_	
		detection								Enable decoder lock with CV 15 / 16	2	
		Disable DCC speed step	0						2	Disable serial protocol for	0	
		detection Enable DCC speed step	16						_	C-Sinus	•	
		detection								Enable serial protocol for	4	
	5	LGB® function button mode							4	C-Sinus	0	
		Disable LGB® function button mode	0						4	Adaptive regulation frequency Constant regulation frequency	16	
		Enable LGB® function button	32			-	125	Starting voltage		0 1 7		
		mode						Analogue DC				
	6	Zimo® Manual Function Disable Zimo® Manual Function	0				126	Maximum				
		Enable Zimo® Manual Function	64					speed Analogue DC				
	7	Reserved	0				127	Starting				
			128					voltage AC				
gue	_	ection of allowed analogue mode		0 - 3	3		128	Maximum speed				
	0	Function AC Applique Mode	Value					Analogue AC				
	U	AC Analogue Mode Disable AC Analogue Mode	0					Ü	1			
		Enable AC Analogue Mode	- 1				1		لہ	au Daaat		
	I	DC Analogue mode				•	4.	. Deco	U	er Reset		
		Disable DC Analogue mode Enable DC Analogue Mode	0									
control	"K"	-component of the internal	-	0 - 255	20	,	You	can reset the d	eco	der to the default settings at any	time.	
eter «K»	PI-c	ontroller for the low speed step	s.			i	in C	V 08.				
w		ines the effect of load control.										
3		e higher the value, the stronger th ct of Back EMF control	ie									

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default settings at any time. Enter the value 08

# 5. Appendix

Range Default

0 - 255 | 125

0 - 255 48

0 - 255 | 32

I - 192 | 128

0 - 255 90

0 - 255 | 130

0 - 255 90

#### 5.1. Programming Long Addresses

As described in chapter 3.1.1.2 the long address is split into two CVs. The byte with the higher value of the address is in CV 17. This byte determines the range in which the extended address will be located. For instance, if you enter the value 192 in CV 17 then the extended address may be between 0

If 193 is written into CV 17 then the extended address will be between 256 and 511. You can continue this up to addresses with values of 9984 and 10239. The possible values are shown in the table below

#### 5.1.1.Write address

To programme a long address you first of all need to calculate the values for CV 17 and CV 18 and then programme it. Please note that it is not possible to programme addresses via the programming mode "POM".

To programme the long address proceed as follows:

- First you determine the desired address, for instance 4007.
- Then you look for the appropriate address range in the table below. The value to be entered into CV 17 can be found in the column on the right. In our example, it is 207.

The value for CV 18 is established as follows:

desired address first address in the address range -3840 value for CV 18

• 167 is therefore the value to be entered in CV 18. Thus your decoder is now programmed to address 4007.

### 1.2. Read out address

If you wish to read out the address of a locomotive please read the values of CV 17 and CV 18 one after another and proceed then in reverse order: Let's assume you have read:

CV 17 = 196; CV 18 = 147. Look up the corresponding address range showing in the table below. The first possible address within this range is 1024. Then you have to add the value from CV 18 and you arrive at the locomotive address: 1024 + 147 = 1171

Ad	AddressRange			AddressRange			dressRan	ge
from	to	CVI7	from	to	CV17	from	to	CVI7
0	255	192	3584	3839	206	7168	7423	220
256	511	193	3840	4095	207	7424	7679	221
512	767	194	4096	4351	208	7680	7935	222
768	1023	195	4352	4607	209	7936	8191	223
1024	1279	196	4608	4863	210	8192	8447	224
1280	1535	197	4864	5119	211	8448	8703	225
1536	1791	198	5120	5375	212	8704	8959	226
1792	2047	199	5376	563 I	213	8960	9215	227
2048	2303	200	5632	5887	214	9216	947 I	228
2304	2559	201	5888	6143	215	9472	9727	229
2560	2815	202	6144	6399	216	9728	9983	230
2816	307 I	203	6400	6655	217	9984	10239	231
3072	3327	204	6656	6911	218			
3328	3583	205	6912	7167	219			

# 6. Support and Assistance

Your model train dealer or hobby shop is your competent partner for all questions regarding your LokSound decoder. In fact he is your competent partner for all questions around model trains

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