Desk Microphone
KMC / KMC2

for Kenwood Radios

Short Manual

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1. Desk Microphone KMC

Our **desk microphone KMC** allows for a convenient communication in typical workplace environments. Please use the red PTT button and speak into the adjustable gooseneck microphone to communicate via your Kenwood radio. Just connect the desk microphone to the 8-pin microphone socket of your radio. A suitable connection cable is included.

If desired, several desk microphones KMC can be connected in parallel, as the microphone audio is blocked if PTT is not pushed (not possible for several KMC2 desk microphones).

2. Desk Microphone KMC2

The **desk microphone KMC2** includes all of the aforementioned features and in addition has the typical 16-button numpad. With its numerical and special function buttons ,you can now access all the essential functions of your Kenwood radio within reach.

3. Order Information

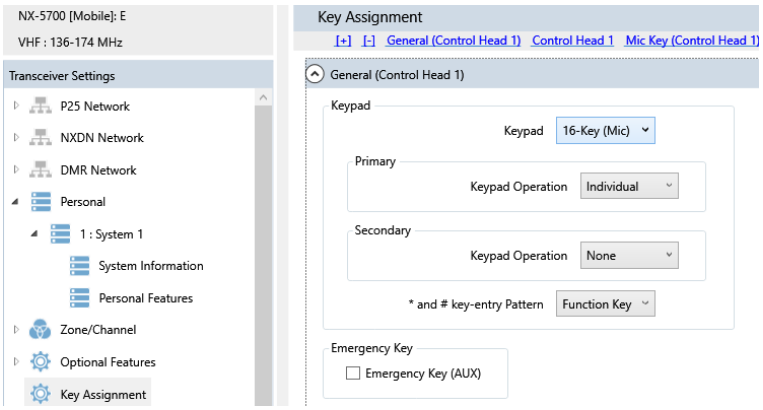
Article no.	Description
691450	Desk microphone KMC (PTT button only)
691451	Desk microphone KMC2 (PTT button + 16-button numpad)
691459	Connection cable (as replacement, length = 1.5m)

4. Technical Data

Supply Voltage	13.8 VDC (supplied by the radio)
Weight	approx. 400 g
Dimensions W x D x H	135mm x 170mm x 37mm (without GN microphone)
Length of Gooseneck Microphone	approx. 28cm

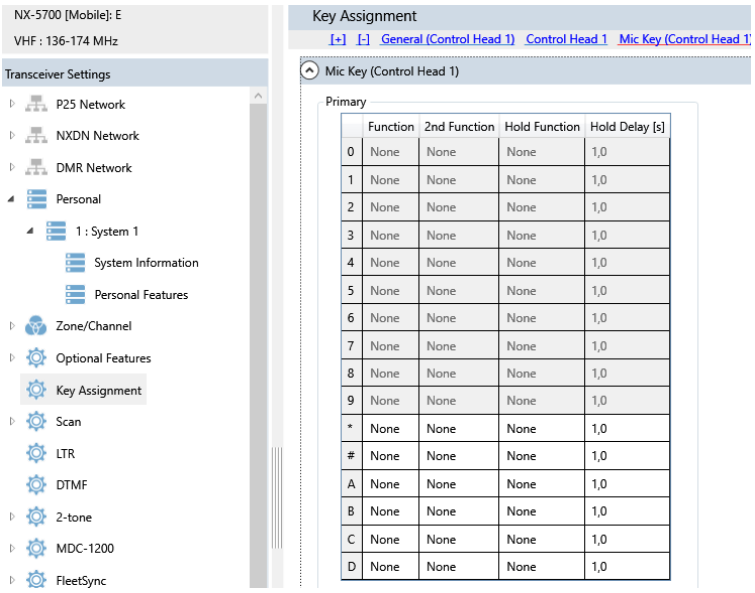
5. Configuration of the Kenwood Radio (only KMC2)

In order to use our **desk microphone KMC2** with its 16-button keypad, needs to be properly configured using the respective Kenwood software (KPG...). The necessary settings in menu "KeyAssignment" → "General (Control Head 1)" are shown below:



In case the numerical buttons (0-9) are to be used for non-standard purposes, please choose "None" in the box "Keypad Operation".

Menu "Mic Key (Control Head 1)" allows for the configuration of customised button functions:



Buttons A-D as mentioned in the configuration software correspond to buttons S1-S4 on the Desk Microphone KMC2.

6. Board Configuration

In the factory setting, the microphone signal is only switched through to the radio if the PTT button is also pressed. In rare cases, however, it may be desirable to change this behavior, e.g. if a foot PTT is to be used as an alternative.

In this case, a zero-ohm resistor can be fitted on the circuit board so that the microphone signal always goes to the radio.