

### LASER SENSOR LS-B200W


Thank you for purchasing the TOPCON LS-B200W.  
For the best performance of the instruments, please read these instructions carefully and keep them in a convenient location for future reference.

#### GENERAL HANDLING PRECAUTIONS

Before starting work or operation, be sure to check that the system is functioning properly.

- Remove the batteries from the instrument when you will not be using it for long period.
- Replace all 4 batteries with new ones at the same time. Do not mix used and new batteries, and do not mix different types of batteries together.
- Use alkaline dry batteries. Nickel hydrogen dry batteries and nickel cadmium dry batteries can be used too, but the operating time is different from the time of alkaline dry batteries.
- Do not submerge the instrument in water.
- This instrument is designed based on the International Standard IPX 6, but it is not protected from a high pressure water stream or submergence.
- When washing the instrument, avoid spraying it with a high pressure stream of water from a water hose. The inside of the instrument will be damaged by the water.
- Be sure to charge the battery within the charging temperature range. Charging temperature range: 10 to 40°C
- Battery is an expendable item. The decline in retained capacity depending on the repeated charging/discharging cycle is out of warranty.
- Affection of the radio waves. When using the instrument in the following place, the strong radio wave may cause faulty operation.
  - Near the instrument occurring strong radio waves. (e.g. Transceiver)
  - Near the radio wave towers such as television or radio.
- When transporting the instrument, provide some protection to minimize risk of shock. Heavy shock may affect beam accuracy.
- In addition to the laser beam emitted from the rotating laser, the laser sensor may be sensitive to smartphone screens, LED lamps, fluorescent lamps, construction lamps, and other modulated lights. In this case, turn off these modulated lights that may be the cause, or block them before performing measurement.
- If an object (glass window, car windshield, etc.) that may reflect a laser beam is close to this instrument, the laser sensor may malfunction. When using this instrument, block the laser beam to the direction of a reflective object.

#### Examples of malfunctions:

- The display shows "●●●●" even though the location is not a datum position.
  - Errors occur for the datum position.
  - The display does not show "●●●●" even though the location is a datum position.
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- Be sure that the laser emitting window of this instrument, and the beam receiving window of the laser sensor are free from dirt (oil, water droplets, etc.). The measurement result may be in error if these windows are dirty.

#### Bluetooth Wireless Technology

- Bluetooth function may not be built in depending on telecommunications regulations of the country or the area where the instrument is purchased. Contact your local dealer for the details.
- Use of this technology must be authorized according to telecommunications regulations of the country where the instrument is being used. Contact your local dealer in advance. (C) "Regulatory Information"
- TOPCON CORPORATION is not liable for the content of any transmission nor any content related thereto. When communicating important data, run tests beforehand to ascertain that communication is operating normally.
- Do not divulge the content of any transmission to any third party.
- Radio interference when using Bluetooth technology. Bluetooth communication with the LS-B200W uses the 2.4 GHz frequency band. This is the same band used by the devices described below.
  - Industrial, scientific, and medical (ISM) equipment such as microwaves and pacemakers.
  - portable premises radio equipment (license required) used in factory production lines etc.
  - portable specified low-power radio equipment (license-exempt)
  - IEEE802.11b/IEEE802.11g/IEEE802.11n/IEEE802.11ax standard wireless LAN devices.

The above devices use the same frequency band as Bluetooth communications. As a result, using the LS-B200W within proximity to the above devices may result in interference causing communication failure or reduction of transmission speed.

Although a radio station license is not required for this instrument, bear in mind the following points when using Bluetooth technology for communication.

- Do not use the LS-B200W in proximity to microwaves.
- Microwave ovens can cause significant interference resulting in communication failure. Perform communication at a distance of 3m or more from microwave ovens.
- Regarding portable premises radio equipment and portable specified low-power radio equipment.
  - Before starting transmission, check that operation will not take place within the vicinity of portable premises radio equipment or specified low-power radio equipment.
  - In the case that the instrument causes radio interference with portable premises radio equipment, terminate the connection immediately and take measures to prevent further interference (e.g. connect using an interface cable).
  - In the case that the instrument causes radio interference with portable specified low-power radio equipment, contact your local dealer.
- When using Bluetooth function in proximity to IEEE802.11b/IEEE802.11g/IEEE802.11n/IEEE802.11ax standard wireless LAN devices, turn off all devices not being used.
- Interference may result, causing transmission speed to slow or even disrupting the connection completely. Turn off all devices not being used and vice versa.
- Refrain from using the LS-B200W in proximity to televisions and radios.
  - Televisions and radios use a different frequency band to Bluetooth communications. However, even if the LS-B200W is used within proximity to the above equipment with no interference with respect to Bluetooth communication, moving a Bluetooth compatible device (including the LS-B200W) closer to said equipment may result in electronic noise in sound or images, adversely affecting the performance of televisions and radios.

#### Precautions regarding transmission

- For best results
  - The usable range becomes shorter when obstacles block the line of sight, or devices such as PDAs or computers are used. Wood, glass and plastic will not impede communication but the usable range becomes shorter. Moreover, wood, glass and plastic containing metal frames, plates, foil and other heat shielding elements as well as coatings containing metallic powders may adversely affect wireless communication and concrete, reinforced concrete, and metal will render it impossible.
  - Use a vinyl or plastic cover to protect the instrument from rain and moisture. Metallic materials should not be used.
  - Reduced range due to atmospheric conditions
  - The radio waves used by the LS-B200W may be absorbed or scattered by rain, fog, and moisture from the human body with the limit of usable range becoming lower as a result. Similarly, usable range may also shorten when performing communication in wooded areas. Moreover, as wireless devices lose signal strength when close to the ground, perform communication at as high a position as possible.

TOPCON CORPORATION cannot guarantee full compatibility with all Bluetooth products on the market.

#### PRECAUTIONS FOR SAFE OPERATION

For the safe use of the product and prevention of injury to operators and other persons as well as prevention of property damage, items which should be observed are indicated by an exclamation point within a triangle used with WARNING and CAUTION statements in this operator's manual. The definitions of the indications are listed below. Be sure you understand them before reading the manual's main text.

#### DEFINITION OF INDICATION

|  |                |  |
|--|----------------|--|
|  | <b>WARNING</b> | Ignoring this indication and making an operation error could possibly result in death or serious injury to the operator. |
|  | <b>CAUTION</b> | Ignoring this indication and making an operation error could possibly result in personal injury or property damage.      |

- This symbol indicates items for which caution (hazard warnings inclusive) is urged. Specific details are printed in or near the symbol.
- This symbol indicates items which are prohibited. Specific details are printed in or near the symbol.
- This symbol indicates items which must always be performed. Specific details are printed in or near the symbol.
- WARNING**
  - There is a risk of fire, electric shock or physical harm if you attempt to disassemble or repair the instrument yourself.
  - This is only to be carried out by TOPCON or an authorized dealer, only!
  - Risk of fire or electric shock.
  - Do not use damaged power cable, plug and socket.
  - Risk of fire or electric shock.
  - Do not use a wet battery.
  - May ignite explosively.
  - Never use an instrument near flammable gas, liquid matter, and do not use in a coal mine.
  - Battery can cause explosion or injury.
  - Do not dispose in fire or heat.
  - To prevent shorting of the dry battery in storage, apply insulating tape or equivalent to the terminals. Otherwise, shorting could cause fire or burns.
  - Battery can cause explosion or injury.**
  - Remove battery when using the connector for external power supply.**
  - Do not use within the vicinity of hospitals. Malfunction of medical equipment could result.
  - Use the instrument at a distance of at least 22 cm from anyone with a cardiac pacemaker. Otherwise, the pacemaker may be adversely affected by the electromagnetic waves produced and cease to operate as normal.
  - Do not use onboard aircraft. The aircraft instrumentation may malfunction as a result.
  - Do not use within the vicinity of automatic doors, fire alarms and other devices with automatic controls as the electromagnetic waves produced may adversely affect operation, resulting in an accident.
- CAUTION**
  - Do not touch liquid leaking from dry batteries. Harmful chemicals could cause burns or blisters.

# Topcon Instruction Manuals

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### **Channel-conveyance capacity, channel change, and sediment transport in the lower Puyallup, White, and Carbon Rivers, western Washington** Jonathan A. Czuba, Christiana R. Czuba, Christopher S. Magirl, Frank D. Voss, 2010-12-01

Draining the volcanic glaciated terrain of Mount Rainier Washington the Puyallup White and Carbon Rivers convey copious volumes of water and sediment down to Commencement Bay in Puget Sound Recent flooding in the lowland river system has renewed interest in understanding sediment transport and its effects on flow conveyance throughout the lower drainage basin Bathymetric and topographic data for 156 cross sections were surveyed in the lower Puyallup River system by the U S Geological Survey USGS and were compared with similar datasets collected in 1984 Regions of significant aggradation were measured along the Puyallup and White Rivers Between 1984 and 2009 aggradation totals as measured by changes in average channel elevation were as much as 7 5 6 5 and 2 feet on the Puyallup White and Carbon Rivers respectively These aggrading river sections correlated with decreasing slopes in riverbeds where the rivers exit relatively confined sections in the upper drainage and enter the relatively unconstricted valleys of the low gradient Puget Lowland Measured grain size distributions from each riverbed showed a progressive fining downstream Analysis of stage discharge relations at streamflow gaging stations along rivers draining Mount Rainier demonstrated the dynamic nature of channel morphology on river courses influenced by glaciated volcanic terrain The greatest rates of aggradation since the 1980s were in the Nisqually River near National 5 0 inches per year and the White River near Auburn 1 8 inches per year Less pronounced aggradation was measured on the Puyallup River and the White River just downstream of Mud Mountain Dam The largest measured rate of incision was measured in the Cowlitz River at Packwood 5 0 inches per year Channel conveyance capacity estimated using a one dimensional hydraulic model decreased in some river reaches since 1984 The reach exhibiting the largest decrease about 20 50 percent in channel conveyance capacity was the White River between R Street Bridge and the Lake Tapps return a reach affected by recent flooding Conveyance capacity also decreased in sections of the Puyallup River Conveyance capacity was mostly unchanged along other study reaches Bedload transport was simulated throughout the entire river network and consistent with other observations and analyses the hydraulic model showed that the upper Puyallup and White Rivers tended to accumulate sediment Accuracy of the bedload transport modeling however was limited due to a scarcity of sediment transport data sets from the Puyallup system mantling of sand over cobbles in the lower Puyallup and White Rivers and overall uncertainty in modeling sediment transport in gravel bedded rivers Consequently the output results from the model were treated as more qualitative in value useful in comparing geomorphic trends within different river reaches but not accurate in producing precise predictions of mass of sediment moved or deposited The hydraulic model and the bedload transport component were useful for analyzing proposed river management options if surveyed cross sections adequately represented the river management site and proposed

management options The hydraulic model showed that setback levees would provide greater flood protection than gravel bar scalping after the initial project construction and for some time thereafter although the model was not accurate enough to quantify the length of time of the flood protection The greatest hydraulic benefit from setback levees would be a substantial increase in the effective channel conveyance area By widening the distance between levees the new floodplain would accommodate larger increases in discharge with relatively small incremental increases in stage Model simulation results indicate that the hydraulic benefit from a setback levee also would be long lived and would effectively compensate for increased deposition within the setback reach from increased channel conveyance capacity In contrast the benefit from gravel bar scalping would be limited by the volume of material that could be removed and the underlying hydraulics in the river section that would be mostly unaffected by scalping Finally the study formulated an explanation of the flooding that affected Pacific Washington in January 2009 Reduction in channel conveyance capacity of about 25 percent at the White River near Auburn streamflow gaging station between November 2008 and January 2009 was caused by rapid accumulation of coarse grained sediment just downstream of the gage continuing an ongoing trend of aggradation that has been documented repeatedly

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