

# 58UHF RFID Transceiver

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# Overview



## **Track and Trace Solution - RFID**

Key benefits of an RFID system to help solve track and trace opportunities

Data Storage	Harsh Environments	Tags	Production Efficiency
Tags can retain data that can be modified by the control system	Unlike barcodes, tags can handle rugged environments	Can be read inside cases, boxes, or other containers and are reusable	Detailed tracking available of who, what, when, and where



Long Range\*



Short Range\*



## **58UHF RFID Transceiver**

Ultra-High Frequency (UHF) Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) transceiver that offers a long range read/write option

#### Longer Range

Expanded read/write range of RFID transceiver up to 5 meters

#### IP66/67 Rated

Suitable for immersion and powerful jets of water

#### **Tag Compatibility**

Uses ISO 18000-63 (EOC global Gen2) compliance to align with global standard



#### **Easy Integration**

Using its own AOP to make for easy set-up within Studio 5000®

#### **Faster Read Rate**

Depending on the model can read up to either 150 or 500 tags/sec

#### Visible indicators

Well-positioned product markings, and light-emitting diode (LED)

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# 58UHF RFID Short and Long Range

# **58UHF Product Overview**

Rounding out our portfolio to meet the needs of current and future customers.

- Four different catalog numbers
  - 58UHF-TR-100-SR15US
  - 58UHF-TR-100-SR15EU
  - 58UHF-TR-200-LR50US
  - 58UHF-TR-200-LR50EU
- Currently only offering this product in NA and EMEA regions due to differing frequency regulations in each country.
  - NA = US designation in the Cat #
    - Canada and USA
    - 902...928 MHz Frequency
  - EU = EMEA designation in the Cat #
    - 865...868 MHz Frequency



# 58UHF – Long and Short Model

Key similarities and differences

#### 58UHF Long Model

- Read Range Max  $\rightarrow$  5 m
- 200x200 mm
- Global Gen2 (ISO 18000-63) standard for tags
- EtherNet/IP connection
- IP66/67
- Built-in Circular and Linear Antenna
- Custom AOP with embedded configuration software for easy set-up
- Can read up to 500 tags/sec max
- Data Transfer → 8KB under 3.5 sec
- User Memory  $\rightarrow$  up to 64KB



#### 58UHF Short Model

- Read Range Max → 1.5 m
- 100x100 mm
- Global Gen2 (ISO 18000-63) standard for tags
- EtherNet/IP connection
- IP66/67
- Built-in Circular and Linear Antenna
- Custom AOP with embedded configuration software for easy design
- Can read up to 150 tags/sec max
- Data Transfer → 8KB under 3.5 sec
- User Memory → up to 64KB

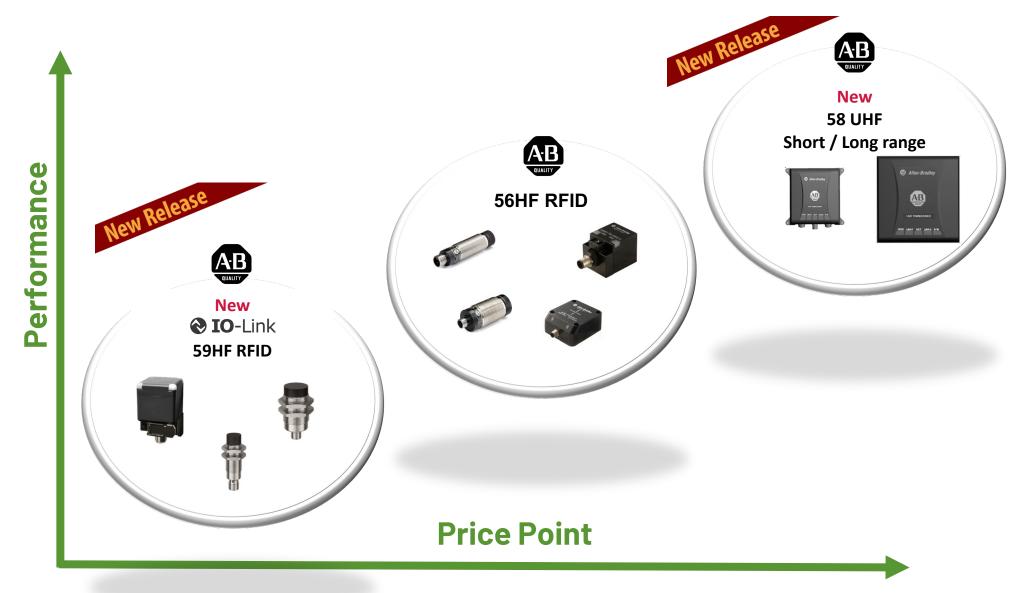




# **Product** Position



## **Product Positioning**



# **Product Positioning – Key Differences**

Portfolio consists of three different types of Radio Frequency Identification transceivers







# Custom AOP



## **Custom AOP**

The 58UHF has an easy-to-use AOP through Studio5000

- Designed to integrate easily into existing architecture
- Has 10 different tabs to utilize for configuration of the unit
- Some AOP level configurations are as follows:
  - Tag Filtering
  - Change Antenna
    - Circular
    - Vertical
    - Horizontal
  - Calibrate Power
  - Etc...

# Studio 5000°

General* - Connection* - Module Info* - Antenna* - Points* - Filter* - Good Read Condition* - Internet Protocol* - Port Configuration* - Network*	General    Type:  58UHF-TR-200-LR50US Long Range (0-5.0m),    Vendor:  Rockwell Automation/Allen-Bradley    Parent:  Local    Name:  UHF_58    Description:	, US Band, RFID Reader Ethernet Address Private Network: 192.168.1. 123 IP Address: Host Name:
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### Resources

Seismic

Literature

• More on <u>Literature Library</u>\*

Webpages on rockwellautomation.com

• <u>RFID Systems</u>

- Integrated Architecture<sup>®</sup> Builder (IAB)
  - <u>ProposalWorks<sup>™</sup> tool</u>

Techniggl documentation will be available in April 2023





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