



# Change Summary

## Multiposition Microelectric Actuator Controller

### Description of Change

A new version of the multiposition microelectric actuator controller will be introduced.

### Purpose of Change

The circuit board had to be redesigned as several electrical components of the original controller were obsoleted by the suppliers.

### Effects of Change

- The replacement controller is identical in function and is backwards-compatible.
- The exterior dimensions and mounting hole locations do not change.
- Power and communications ports are in nearly identical locations, but have moved a fraction of an inch.

Please refer to **Figure 1** to compare the dimensions and appearances of the two controllers.

### Product Lines Included

All multiposition microelectric actuators will include this new controller, including part numbers EMH, EMT, EMHCA, EMTCA, and various derivations thereof. This will also include all valve/actuator assemblies that incorporate multiposition microelectric actuators.

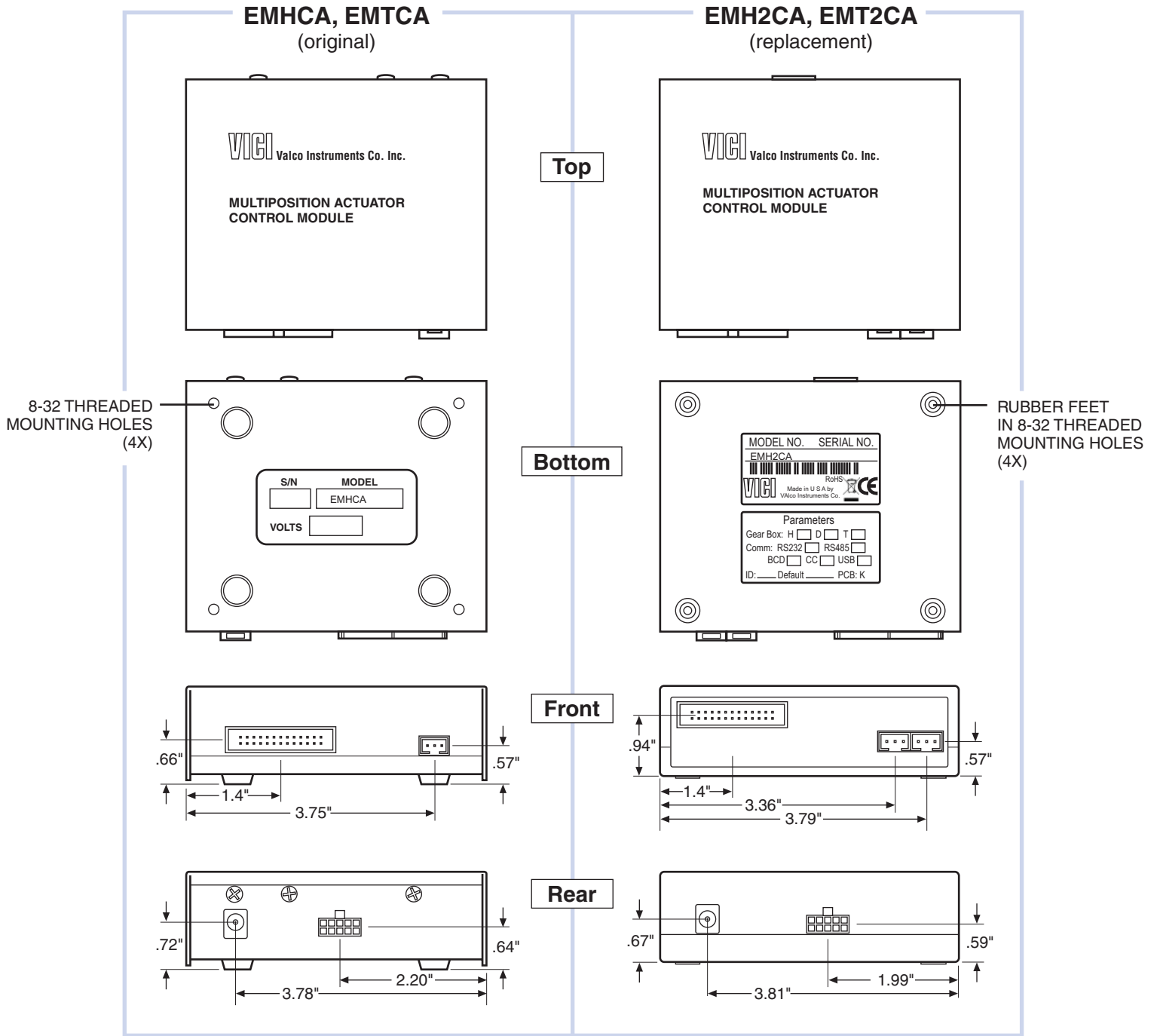
### Method of Administration

The part number for the controller will change from EMHCA and EMTCA to EMH2CA and EMT2CA. Part numbers for the full actuator assembly and valve/actuator assemblies will not change. It is understood that all actuator and valve/actuator assemblies shipped after the cut-over date will incorporate the replacement controller.

### Customer Change Management

Customers with sufficient volume and concern will be sent an evaluation unit, labelled as model number "Prototype". Production units will have serial and BCD communication ports; however, only a limited number of prototype units will have BCD, since most high-volume customers do not use the manual remote control for which BCD is required.

Please contact Beau Franke, at [beau.franke@vici.com](mailto:beau.franke@vici.com), if you would like to arrange for an evaluation unit.



**Figure 1:** Visual and dimensional differences between the original controller (*left*) and the replacement controller (*right*)

### Timeline of Change

July 18, 2018: Units available for evaluation

December 1, 2018: The replacement controller cut into production