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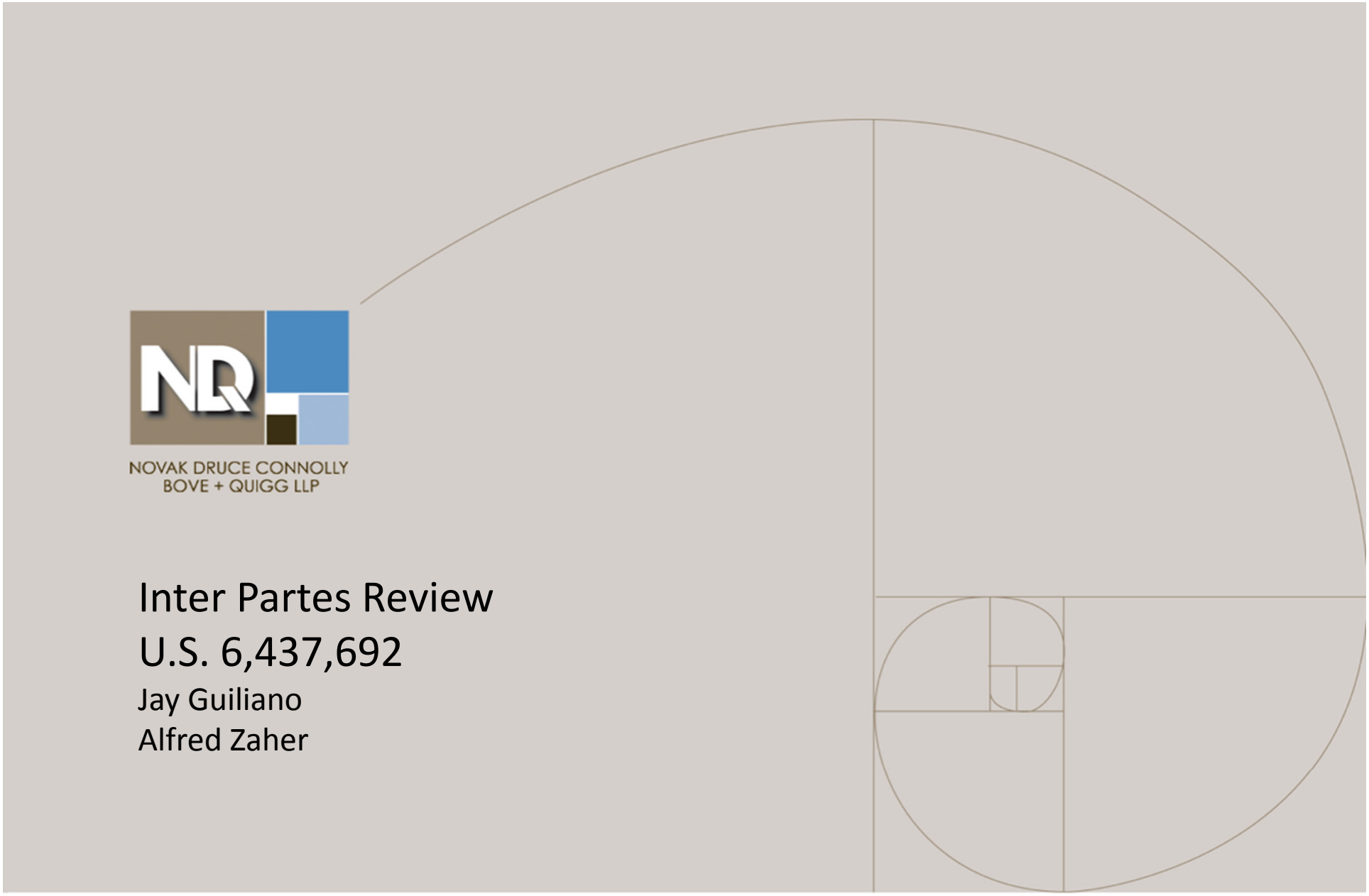


# Inter Partes Review
# U.S. 6,437,692

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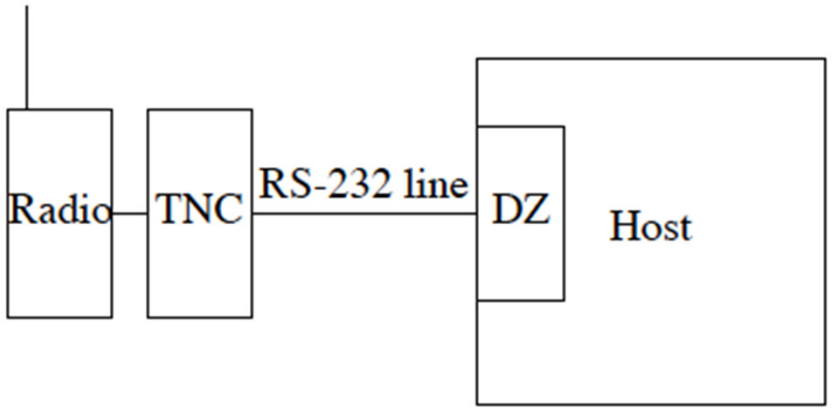


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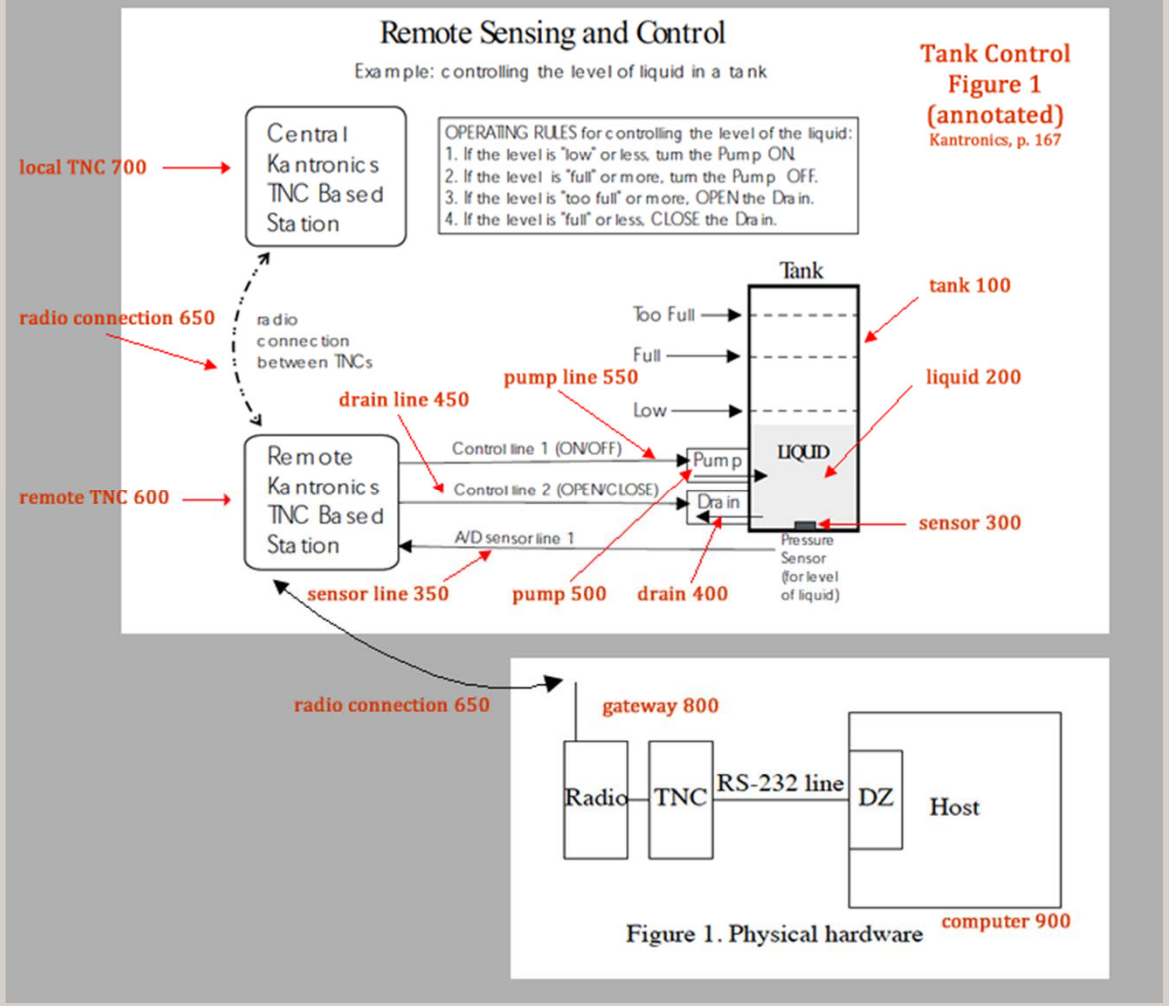
## Claim 1: "A system for remote data collection, assembly, and storage comprising:"

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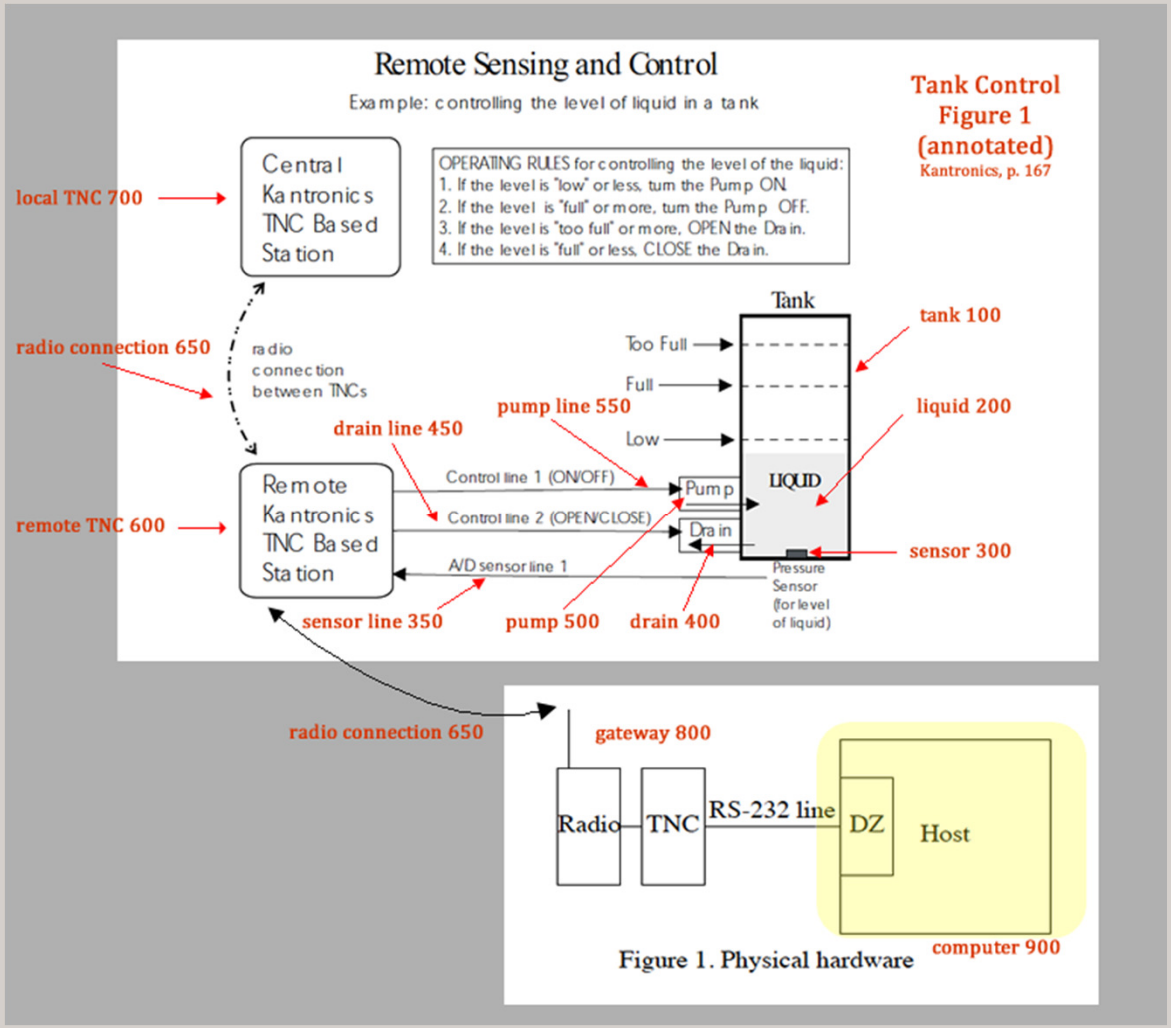
# “a computer configured to execute at least…” (1 of 6)

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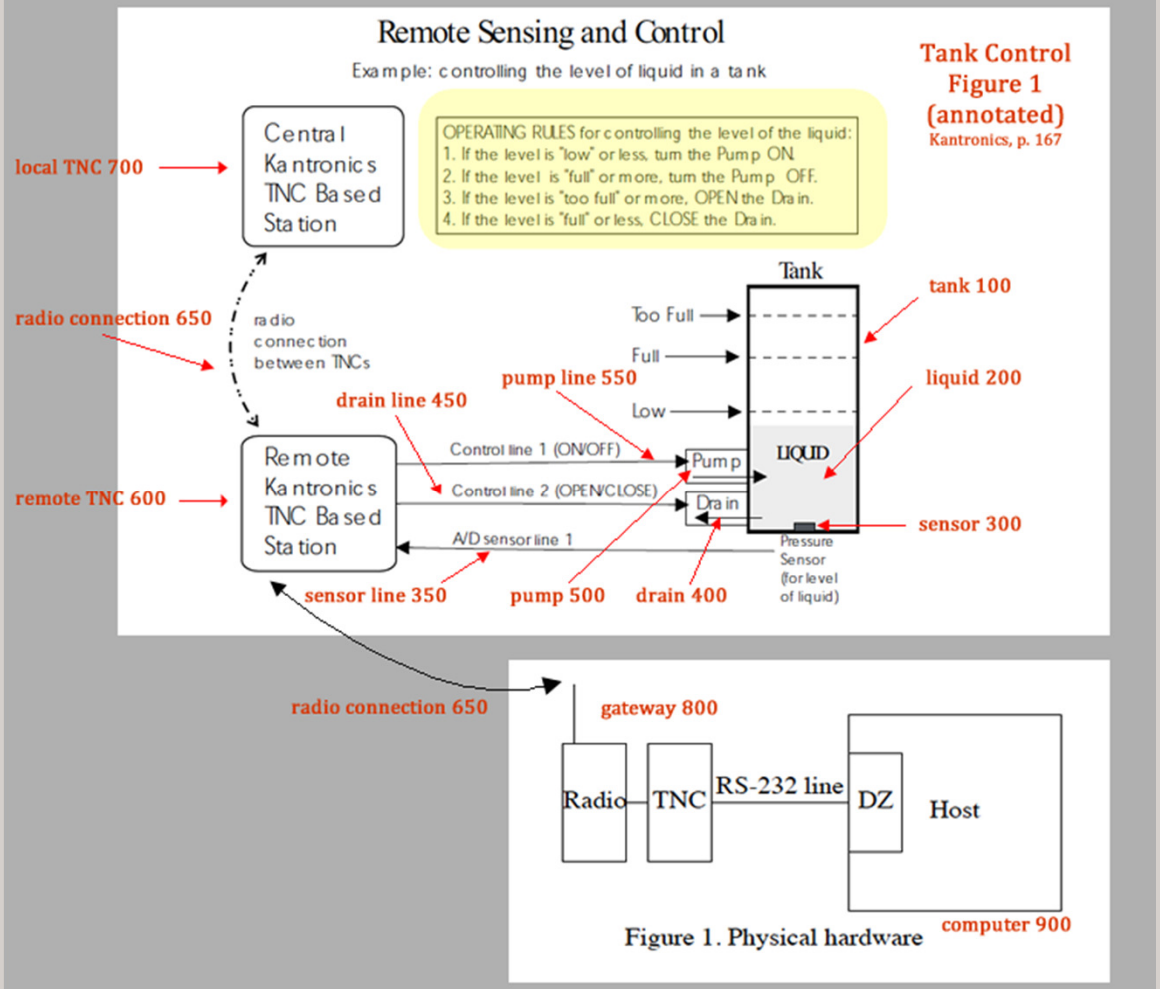
# "…one computer program…" (2 of 6)

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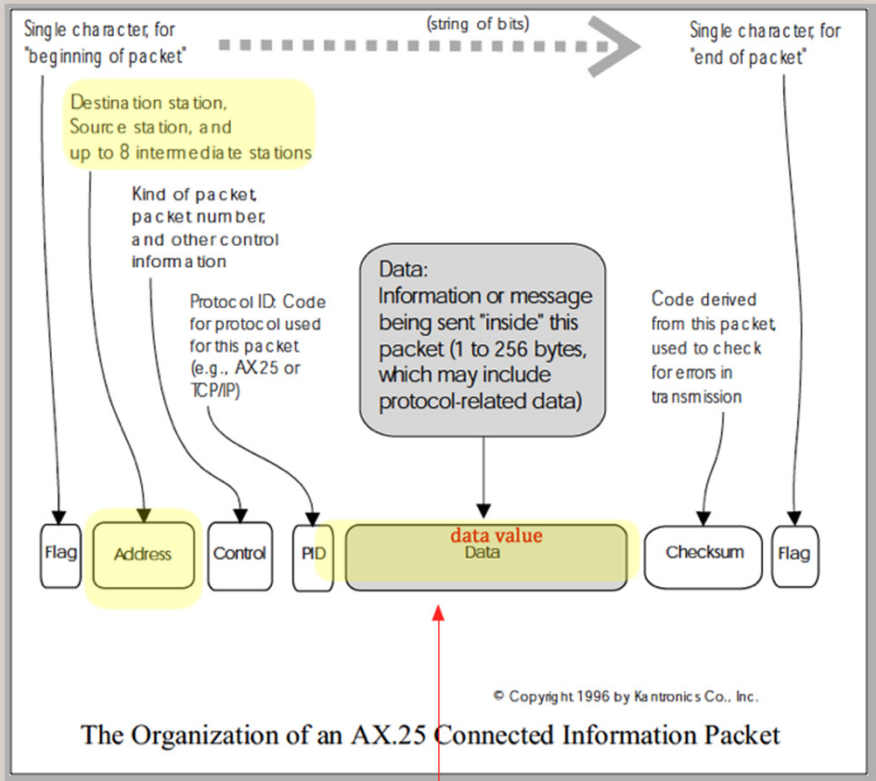
# "…that formats and stores select information…" (3 of 6)

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# "…for retrieval upon demand from a remotely located device,…"
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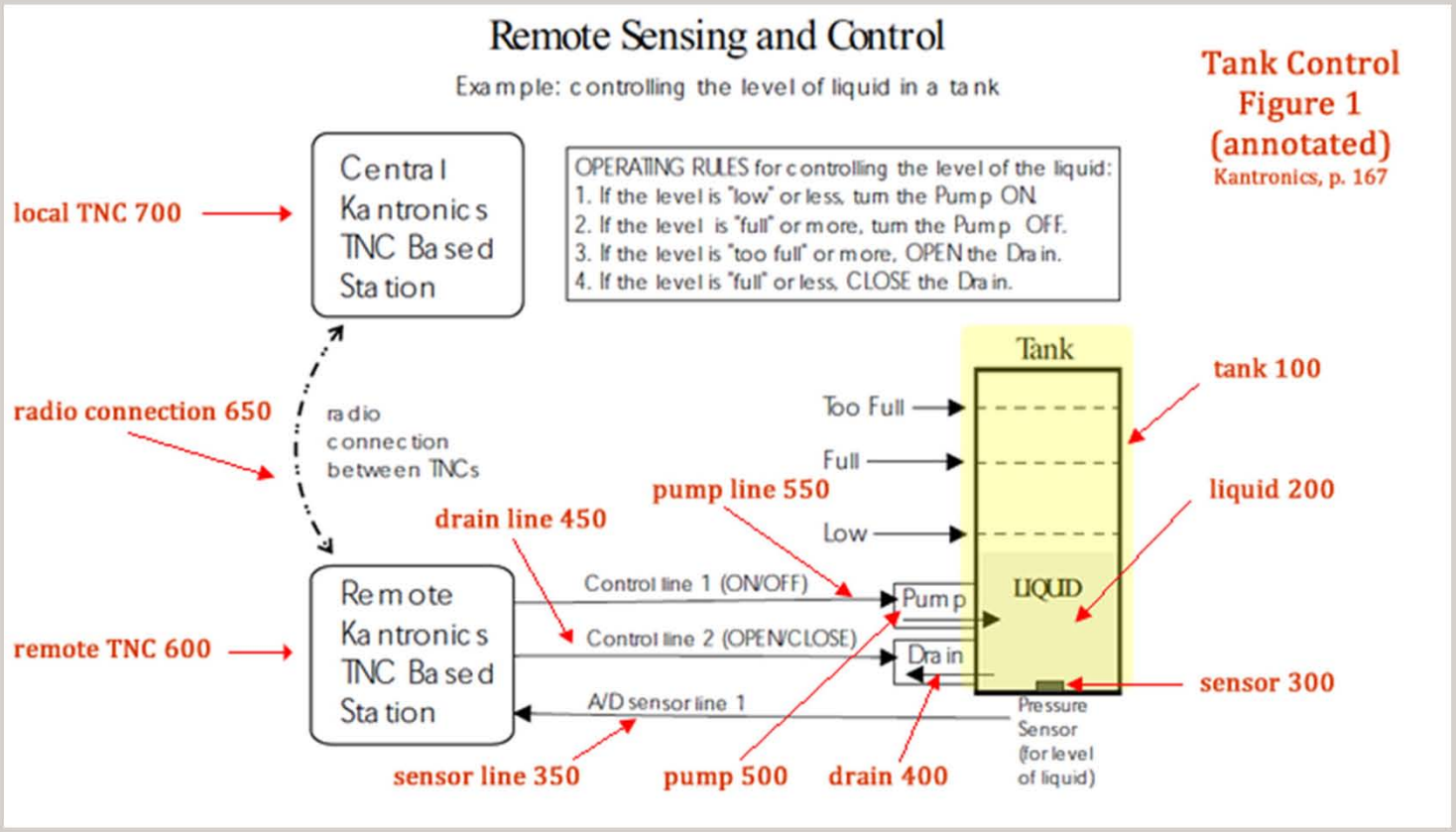


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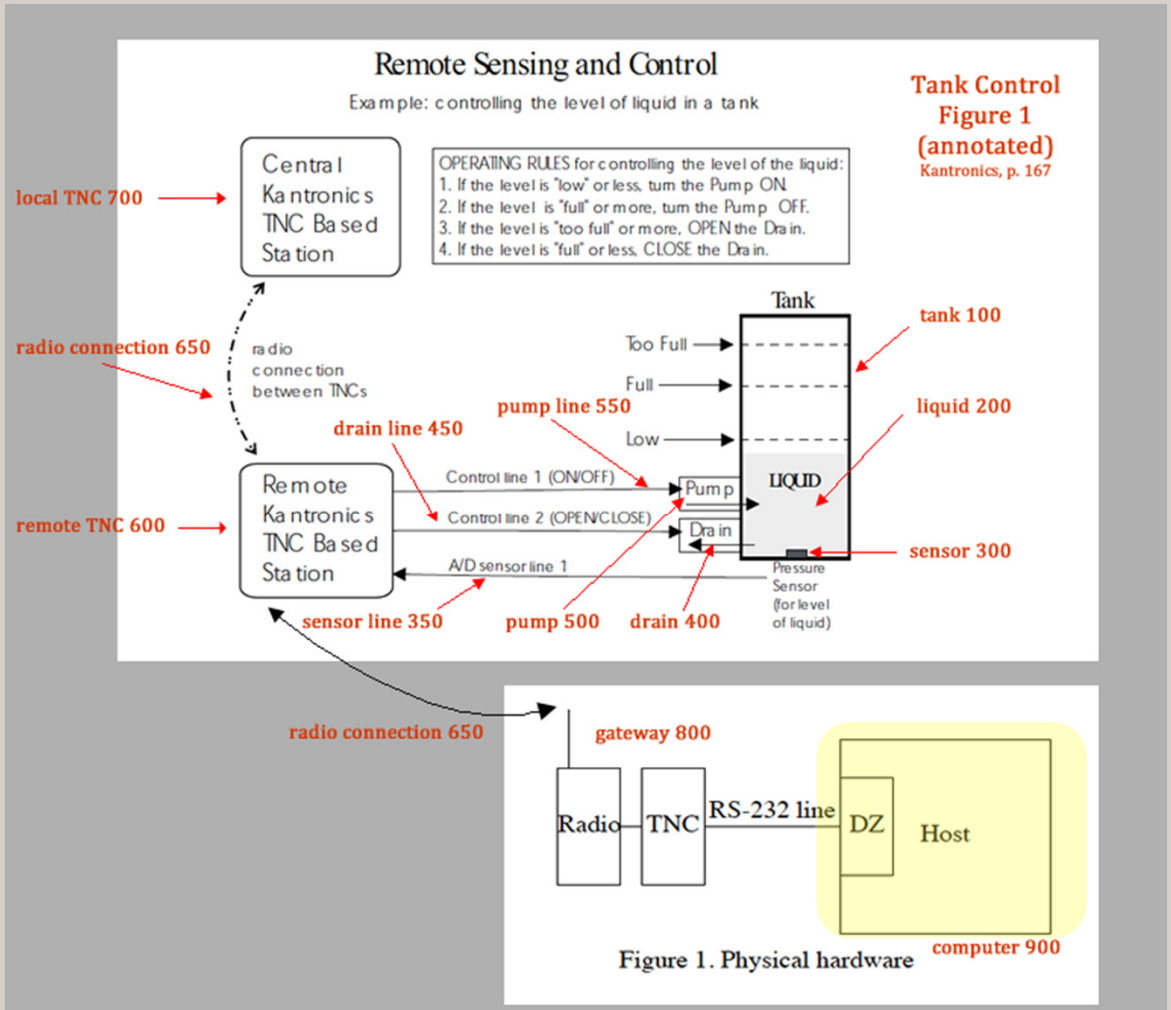
# "…said computer…" (5 of 6)

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# "…integrated with a wide area network (WAN);" (6 of 6)

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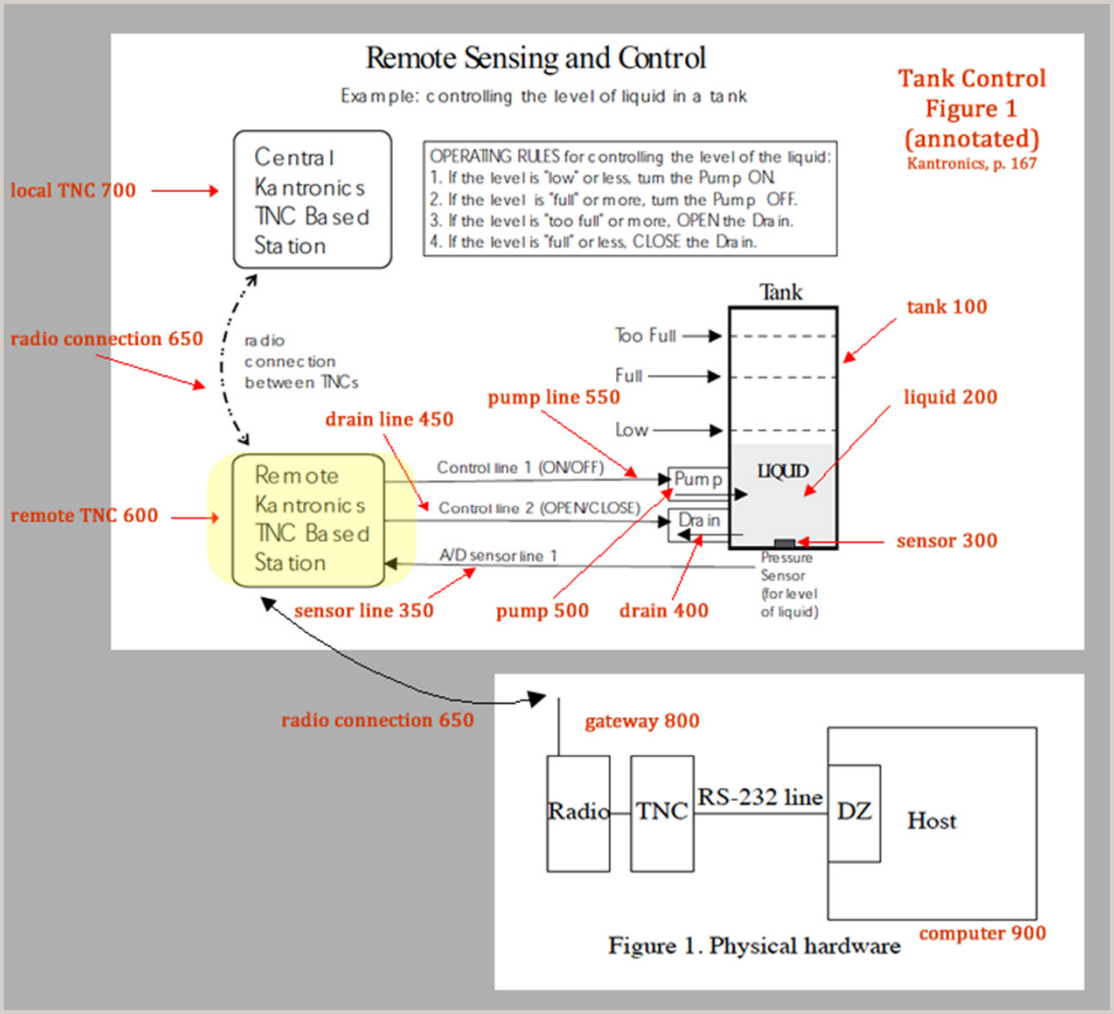
# "at least one wireless transmitter configured to transmit…"

**(1 of 2)**

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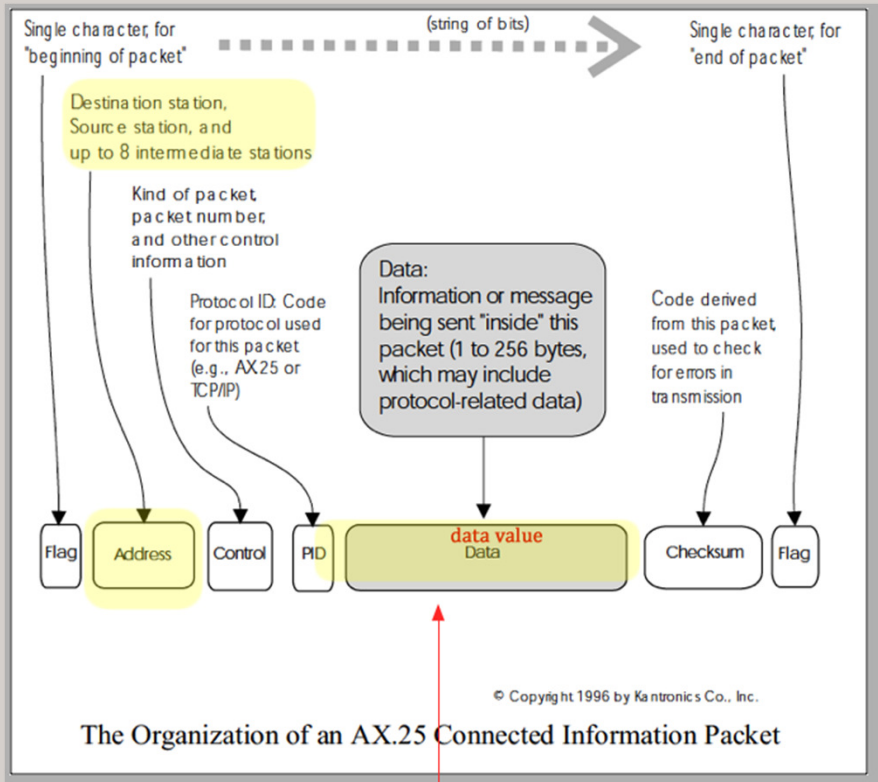
# "…select information and transmitter identification information;" (2 of 2)

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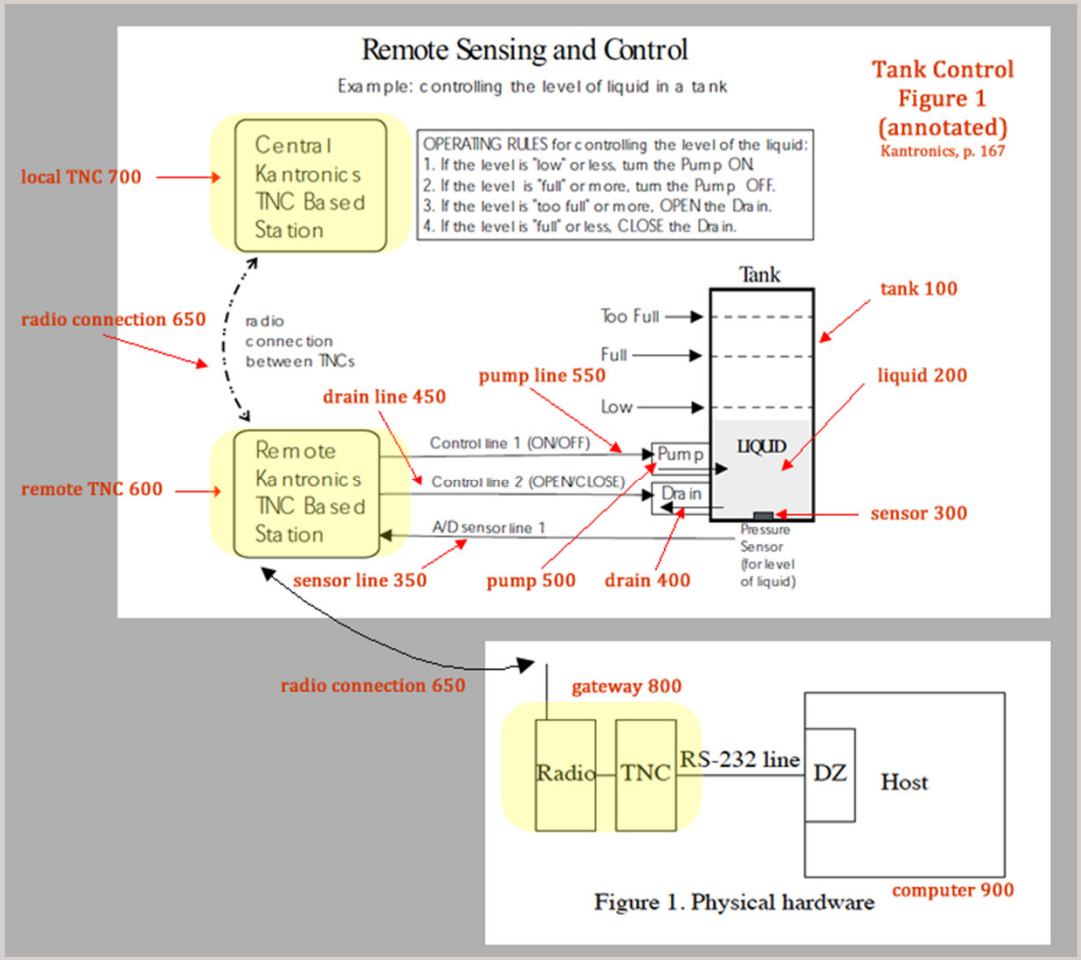
# “a plurality of relatively low-power radio-frequency (RF) transceivers dispersed geographically at defined locations…” (1 of 4)

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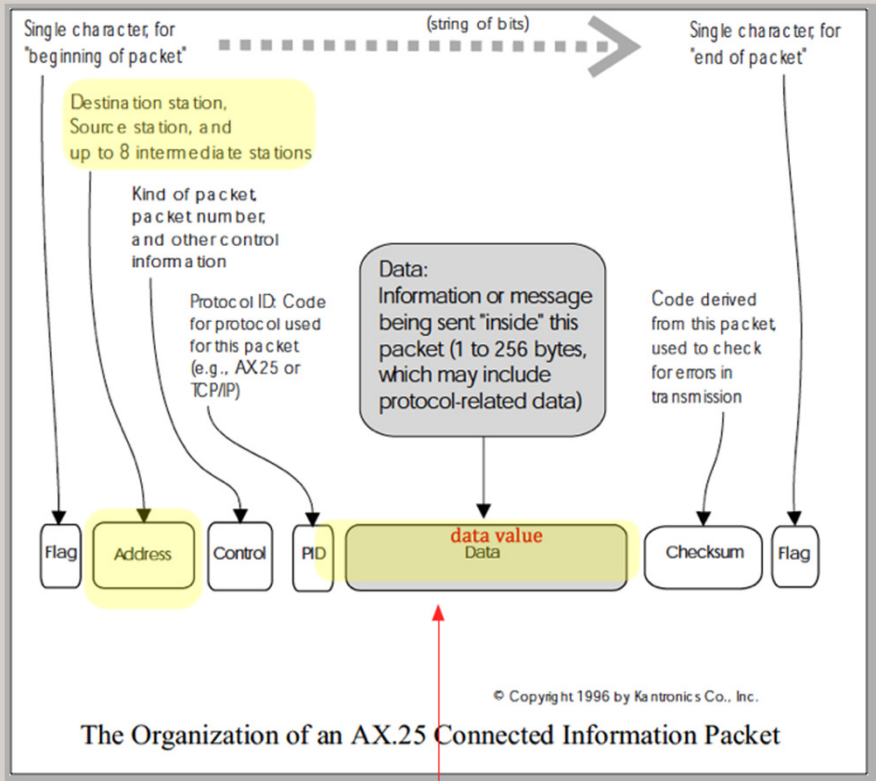
# "configured to receive select information transmitted from at least one nearly wireless transceiver" (2 of 4)

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## Digipeating

Everything we have done so far will only be heard by those within range to hear your signal. With packet radio it is possible to go farther than that. The DIGIPEAT parameter in the TNC comes defaulted ON. This makes your TNC a possible relay station, or digital repeater — digipeater, or just digi for short. In many VHF communities one or more of these is put up in a good, high location and referred to as a dedicated digi. The TNC and radio is all that is needed for the digital repeater to do its job. A computer would be needed if you wanted to

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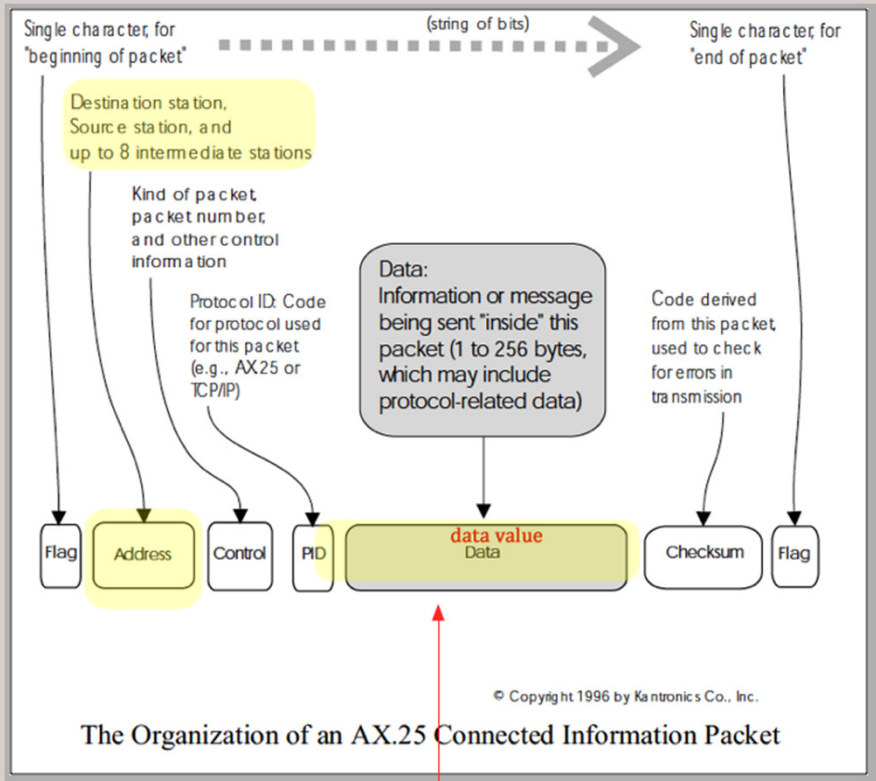
# “and further configured to transmit the select information, the transmitter identification information and transceiver identification information;” (4 of 4)

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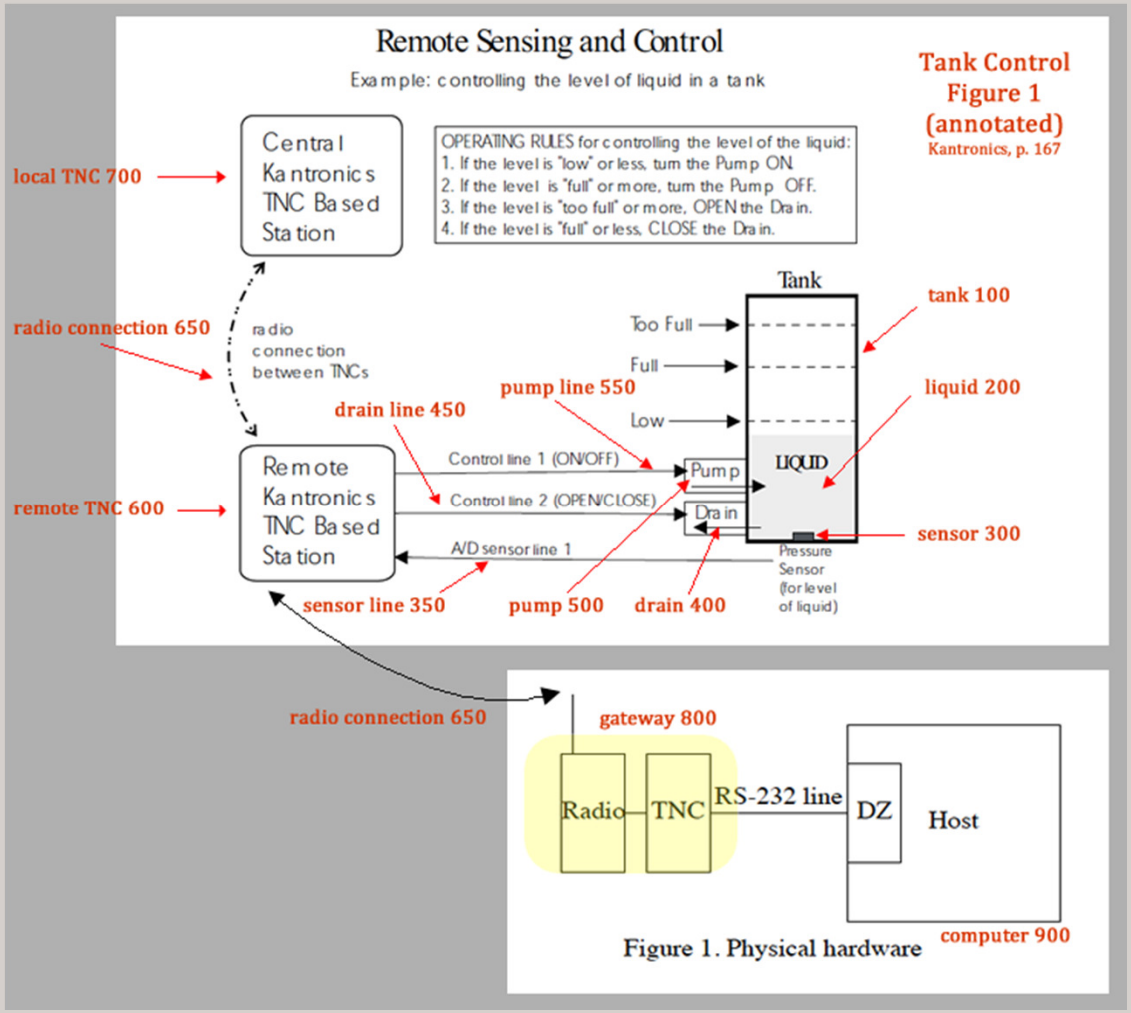
# "and at least one gateway connected to the wide area network…" (1 of 5)

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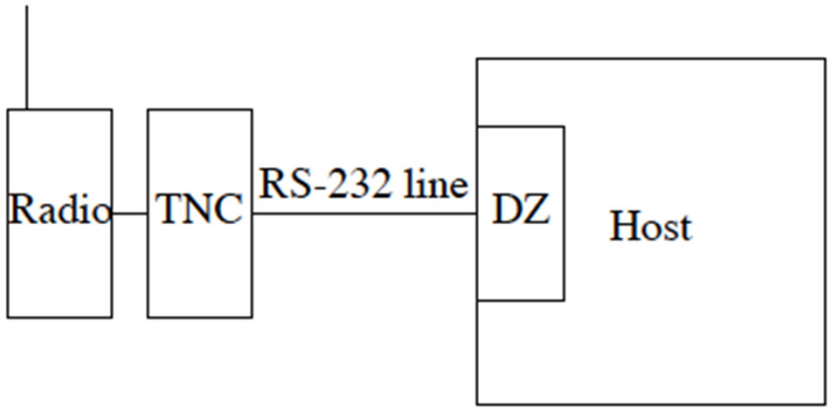


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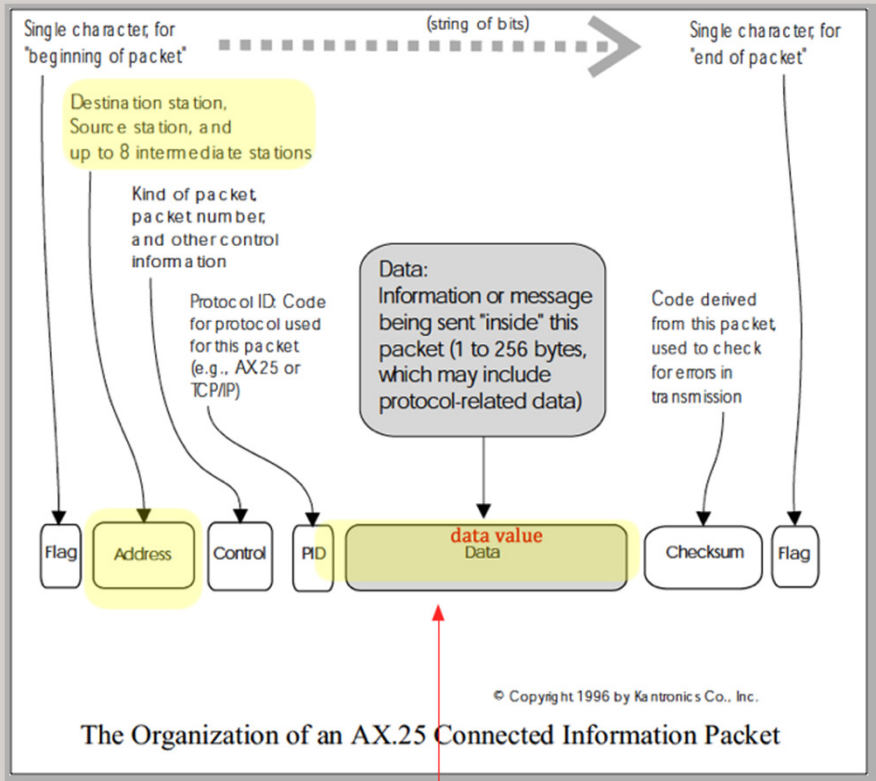


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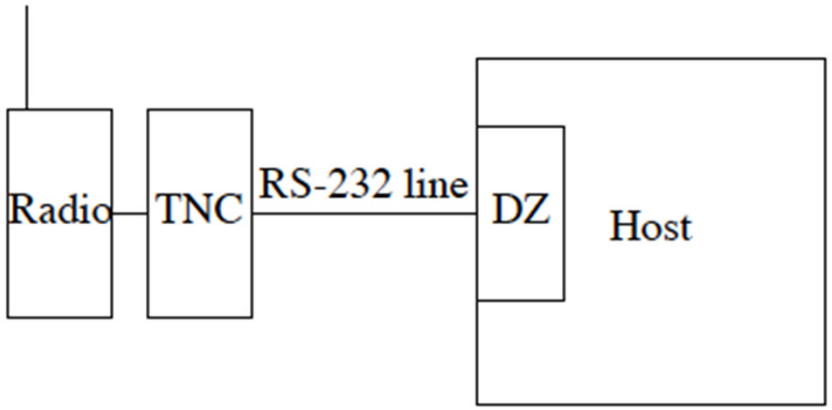


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