

User manual

18.02.2008

V 1.06

FTR970-PRO

RADIO RECEIVER WITH LOGGER



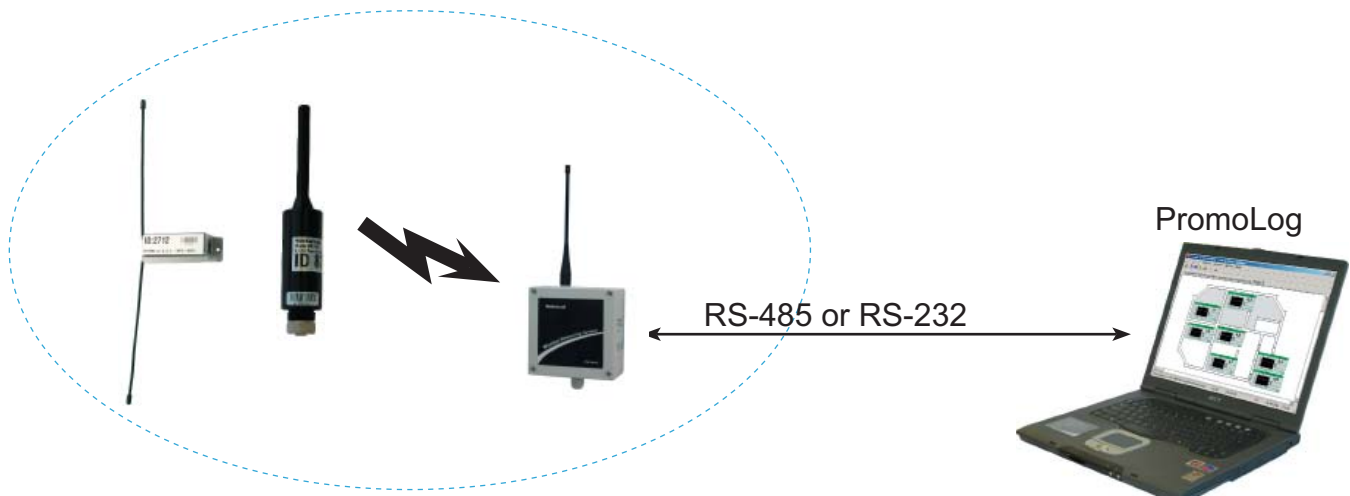
Nokeval

GENERAL

FTR970-PRO is radio data receiver with data logging used with Nokeval MTR and FTR series radio transmitters. Device can receive, unpack and buffer data packets into its memory from transmitters. It identifies automatically type of a transmitter, so it can be used simultaneously with different transmitters and with different transmit periods. FTR970-PRO uses license free frequency range of 433.92 MHz, so it can be used freely in areas where this so called ISM-frequency range is allowed, covering almost whole of Europe.

Receiver can be connected to computer using either RS-485 or RS-232 bus and it needs an application program (PromoLog), which fetches processed data from the receiver's memory.

Nokeval SCL or Modbus RTU protocols are used for data transfer. When RS-485 is used there can be several FTR970-PRO devices on the bus and they can be positioned to cover larger receive area. Receiver has four diagnostics leds and it needs operating voltage between 8..28 VDC.



Contents

General.....	2
Installing	3
Settings	8
Use with PromoLog	11
Channels	17
Realtime data buffer	20
Flash.....	23
SCL protocol.....	27
Modbus protocol.....	28
Nopsa language	31
Applications	36
Technical data	37

Manufacturer

Nokeval Oy
Yrittäjätie 12
FI-37100
Finland

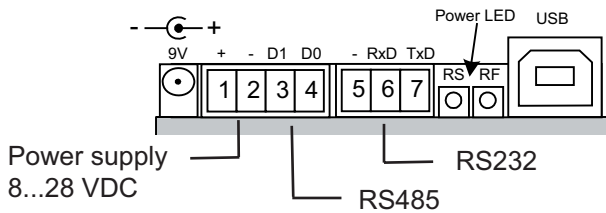
Tel +358 3 3424800
Fax +358 3 3422066
www.nokeval.com
Sales: sales@nokeval.com
Technical support: support@nokeval.com

INSTALLING

Installation method

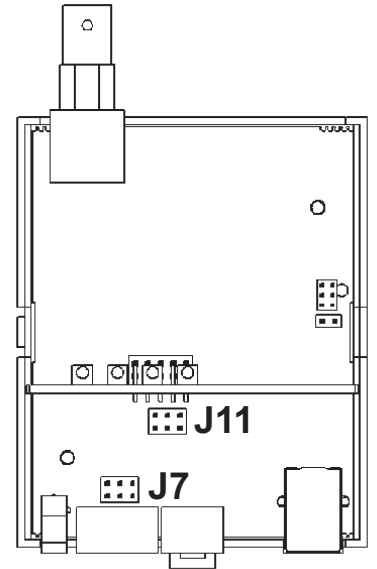
Best coverage is achieved when receiver has line of sight to the transmitters. Every obstacle between the devices will attenuate the signal and thus decrease range. On the other hand metal planes will cause reflections which can in some cases increase the range.

Connections



Device can be connected using either RS-485 or RS-232 buses. Each of these is described in its own subchapter. Power supply connections are also described separately in each subchapter.

USB bus can be used in case that the standard cable gland is replaced by large one (not delivered). If it's desirable to use either RS-485 or RS-232 buses the device must be jumpered accordingly.



Power

The supply voltage 8...28 VDC is connected using 1.3 mm DC jack (centre connector positive) or by using detachable screw post connector terminals 1 (+) and 2 (-). Both supply voltage connectors are internally connected. The receiver is protected against wrong polarity of the supply voltage. The supply voltage's negative terminal is also used as ground for RS-485 and RS-232.

Antenna connection

Antenna is connected to device's BNC connector. Antenna is first pushed into the BNC connector by aligning it with two guide posts after which it is turned 90 degrees clockwise.

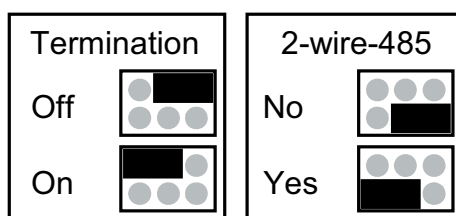
RS-485

When used with RS-485 bus jumper J11 has to be set according to following picture.



Device needs 8...28 VDC power supply which is connected either with 1.3mm DC-jack, with positive center pole, or with terminal connections 1 (+) and 2 (-). DC-jack and terminal connector is connected in parallel. Device is protected against wrong polarity of power supply.

RS-485 can be easily added to computer using Nokeval DCS770 or DCS771 USB – RS-485 converter or RCS770 USB/RS-232 – RS-485 converter. RS-485 is connected to terminal connections 3 (D1), 4 (D0) and 2 (Gnd). Wrong connection of polarity doesn't harm the device.



Settings for jumper J7

If RS-485 bus master has ground connection available, then jumper called "2-wire-485" has to be in position "No". If master lacks the connection, then potential equalization has to be done via D1- data line by putting the jumper to position "Yes".

Last device on bus should have termination jumper on. It makes AC-termination for the line, which means that there is 1nF capacitance and 110 ohm resistance in series between the lines.

Maximum length for the bus is 1km, and it allows 32 devices, more devices can be connected by using repeaters.

RS-232

When used with RS-232 bus jumper J11 has to be set according to following picture. Jumper J7 has no effect when RS-232 is used.



Device needs 8...28VDC power supply which is connected either with 1.3mm DC-jack, with positive center pole, or with terminal connections 1 (+) and 2 (-). DC-jack and terminal connector is connected in parallel. Device is protected against wrong polarity of power supply.

RS-232 bus is not recommended because it is easily disturbed by EMC and maximum cable length is only 15m in good conditions. RS-485 is recommended for longer ranges.

USB

USB bus can be used if the standard cable gland in the enclosure is replaced by larger one (not delivered) or circuit board is installed into a customer's enclosure.

When used with USB-bus jumper J11 has to be set according to following picture. Jumper J7 has no effect when USB is used.



Device is powered from USB, but if the device should function when computer is turned off then external power supply is required. Device needs 8...28 VDC power supply which is connected either with 1.3mm DC-jack, with positive center pole, or with terminal connections 1 (+) and 2 (-). DC-jack and terminal connector is connected in parallel. Device is protected against wrong polarity of power supply.

Indicator lights

Indicator lights

PRO: Means that device is operating.

RADIO: Means that device is processing serial communication command.

MEMORY: Means that device is writing data to flash memory.

ERROR: When power is applied to the device first time error is light almost certainly, since the real time clock is out of time in device. This error disappears when new time is set to clock either automatically with PromoLog or manually with MekuWin. Note! In case that flash logging is disabled the time loss of real time clock does not lit error led.

Other than above this normally means that there is some error. Meku monitor will give more descriptive error information. Possible error causes are: flash memory broken, radio coprocessor not responding, real time clock circuit not responding or real time clock time has been lost, or EEPROM memory has been cleared.

If the error is caused by EEPROM memory, then error goes off when new settings are saved to EEPROM.

If reason is that real time clock has lost time, error is continuously on, until new time is set to device.

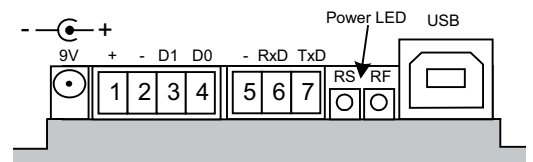
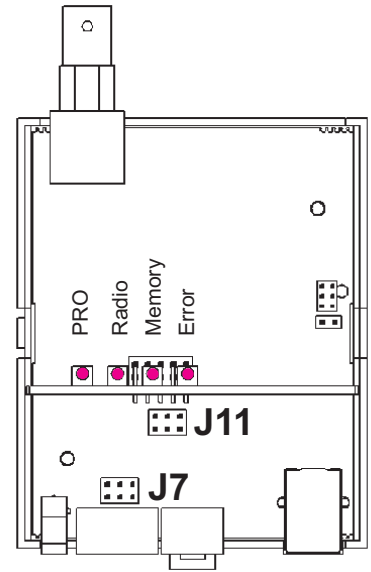
All other errors will be automatically cleared if the reason for error disappears, but if error light is on continuously and cause of error is not some of the above mentioned then the device must be sent for service.

Side indicator lights

RS: Informs about internal communication of device. This should blink constantly.

RF: Informs about received radio packets. This light should blink randomly depending on the number of radio transmitters within range.

Behind: Power led is positioned behind the two lights, and it lights if the device is powered. This light is visible when viewed directly from the front.



Installing drivers when using USB

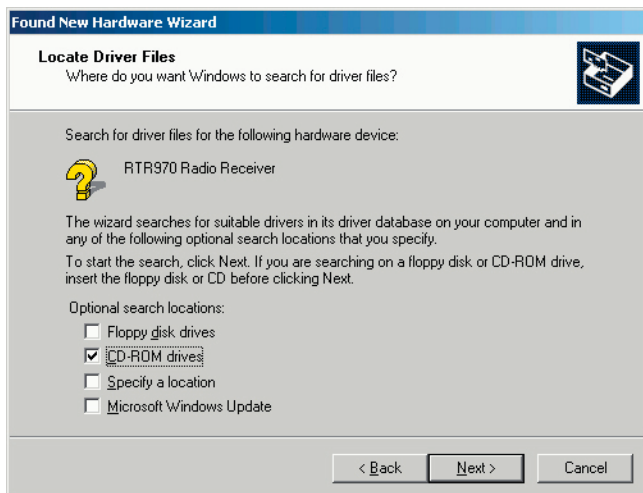
USB interface circuit needs two drivers for PC. First of them opens communication for the USB and the other generates virtual serial port.

When PromoLog is installed on the computer it also installs these drivers automatically, but if PromoLog is not installed then you can follow instructions below to install the drivers.

Drivers can be installed either from Nokeval Software CD or latest drivers can be downloaded directly from the web site of interface circuit manufacturer www.ftdichip.com (Drivers, FT232BM). This install guide describes the installation from the CD, but it mostly applies with downloaded drivers too.

Insert Nokeval Software CD in the CD drive and plug the device to the PC. Windows should automatically notice the device and start the installation.

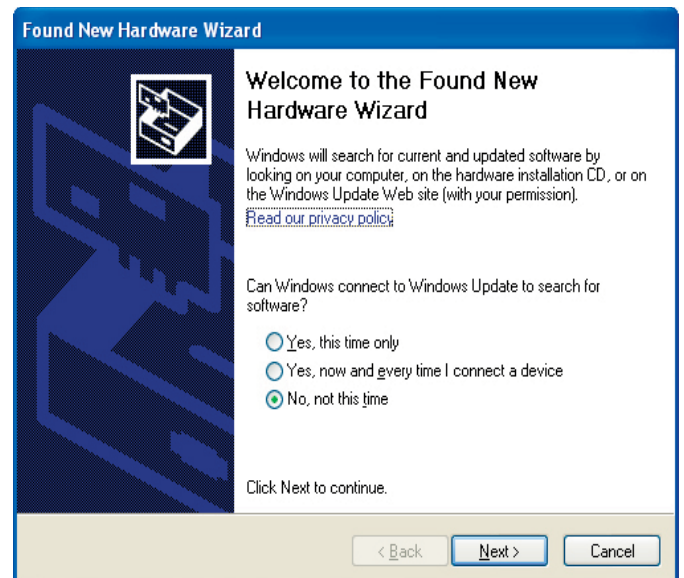
Installation for windows 2000

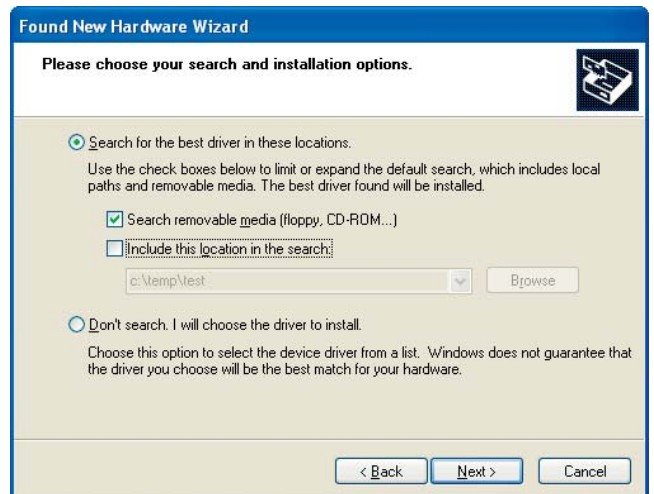
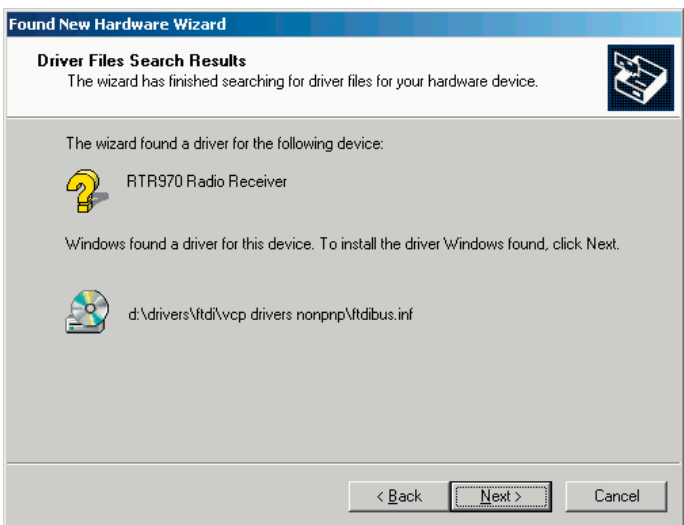
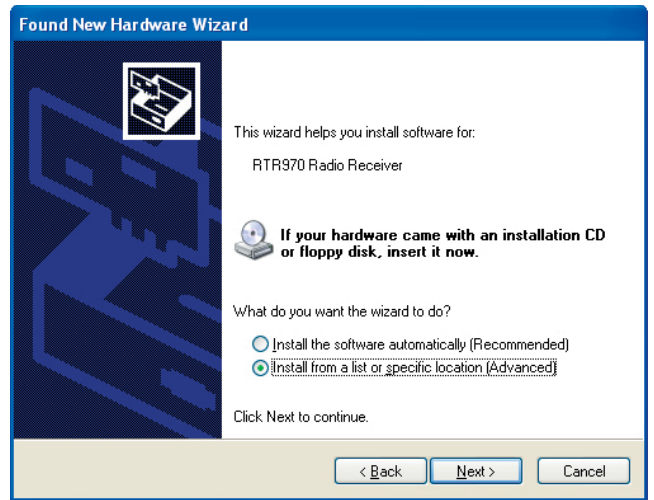
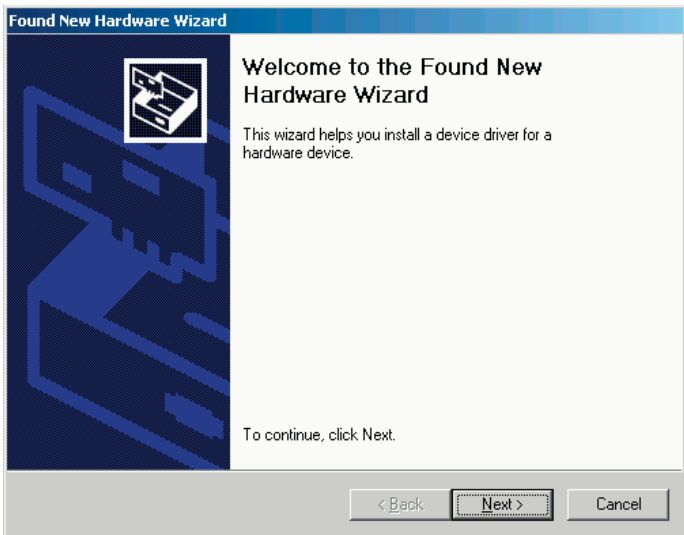


Installation for windows XP

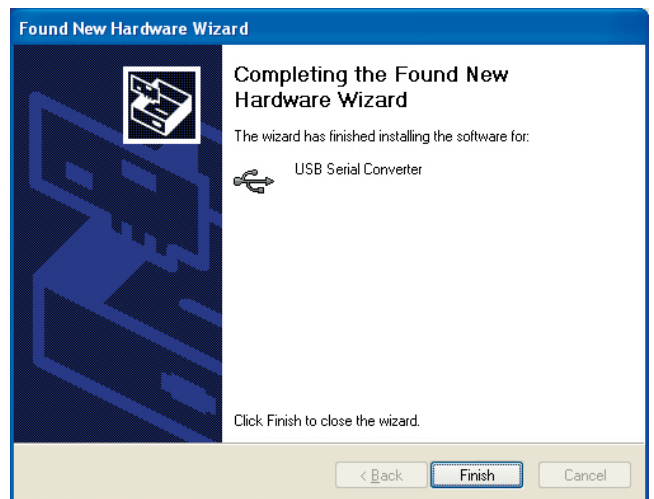
First you get prompt to search for the drivers from windows updata, if you have internet connection available selet "Yes this time only" and drivers will be installed automatically. Do this for both drivers.

If you dont have internet connection available do the following.



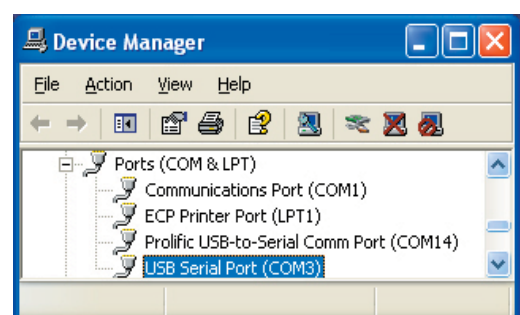


After USB bus driver ftdibus.inf has been installed, Windows will begin installation of virtual port driver, which enables FTR970-PRO to look like regular serial port, for example COM3.



Finally one must figure out on which COM-port the device was attached. Open Control Panel/ Hardware/Device Manager. Open ports from the device tree, and there should be USB Serial Port in some of the COM ports.

Repeat this procedure for other driver (usb serial port). And finally check from device manager in which com port device was detached.



SETTINGS

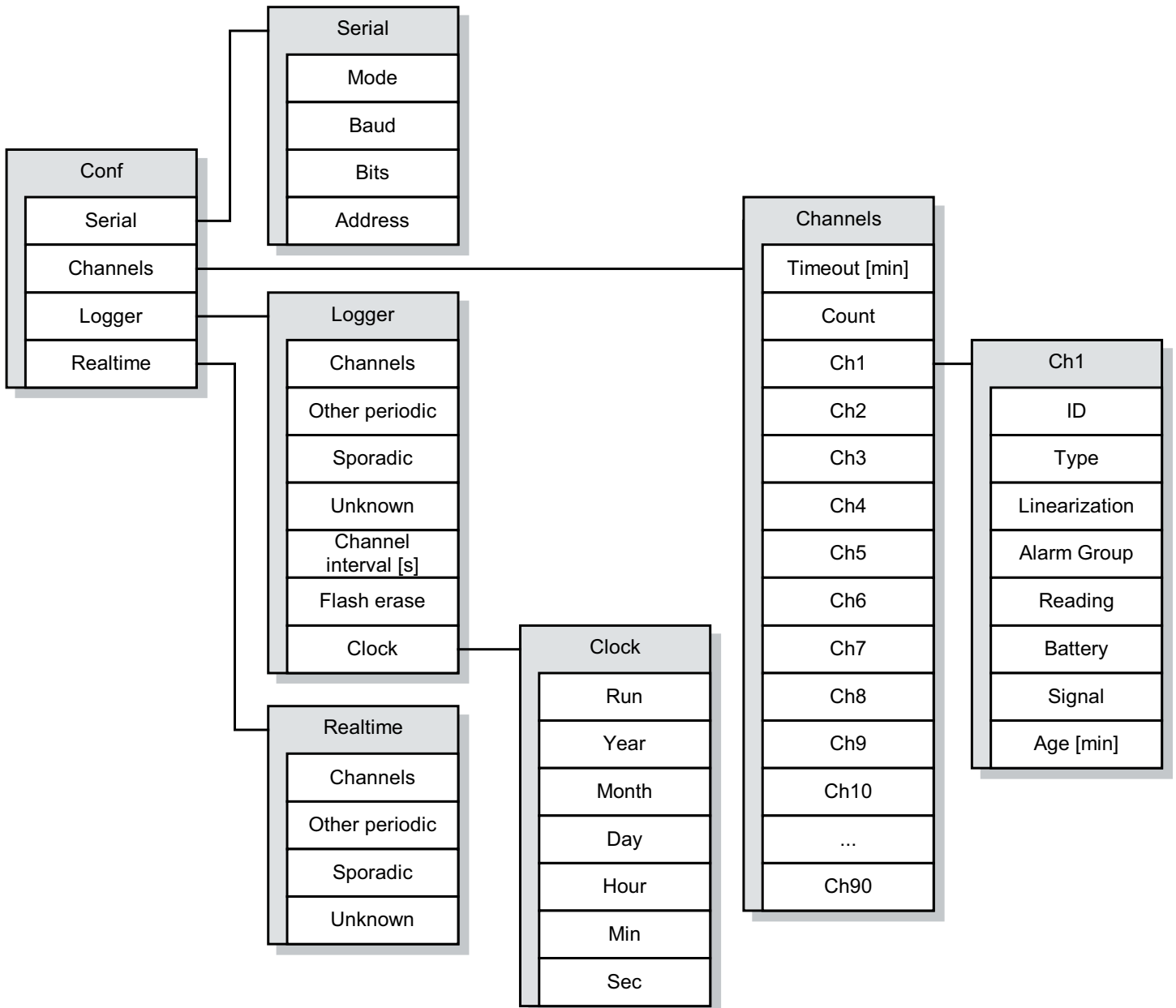
Communication settings

Settings for the device are done with PC using Mekuwin configuration software. Mekuwin has its own instruction manual.

Default settings for serial communication are:

- baud rate 115200
- protocol SCL
- bits 8N1
- address 0

Men



Serial submenu

Mode

Setting for serial mode.

- SCL slave: Nokeval SCL protocol
- Modbus slave: Modbus RTU protocol

Baud

Setting for baud rate.

- 1200, 2400, 4800, 9600, 19200, 38400, 57600, 115200, 230400

Bits

Setting for bits.

- 7E1, 8N1, 8E1, 8O1, 8N2

Note! SCL protocol always uses 8N1 and Modbus RTU uses commonly 8E1.

Address

Setting for serial address.

Allowed SCL addresses are 0..123. Allowed Modbus RTU addresses are 1..247.

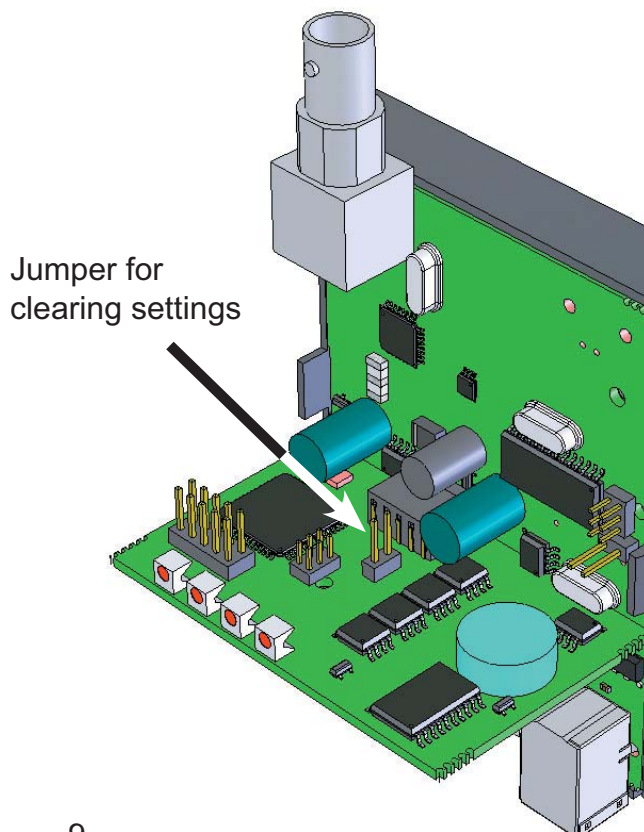
Serial
Mode
Baud
Bits
Address

Resetting serial communication settings

In case serial settings are for some reason not known, they can be reset by setting jumper in the position indicated by the following picture when the device is powered up.

Settings will be cleared as follows:

- baud rate 115200
- protocol SCL
- bits 8N1
- address 0



Meku Monitor

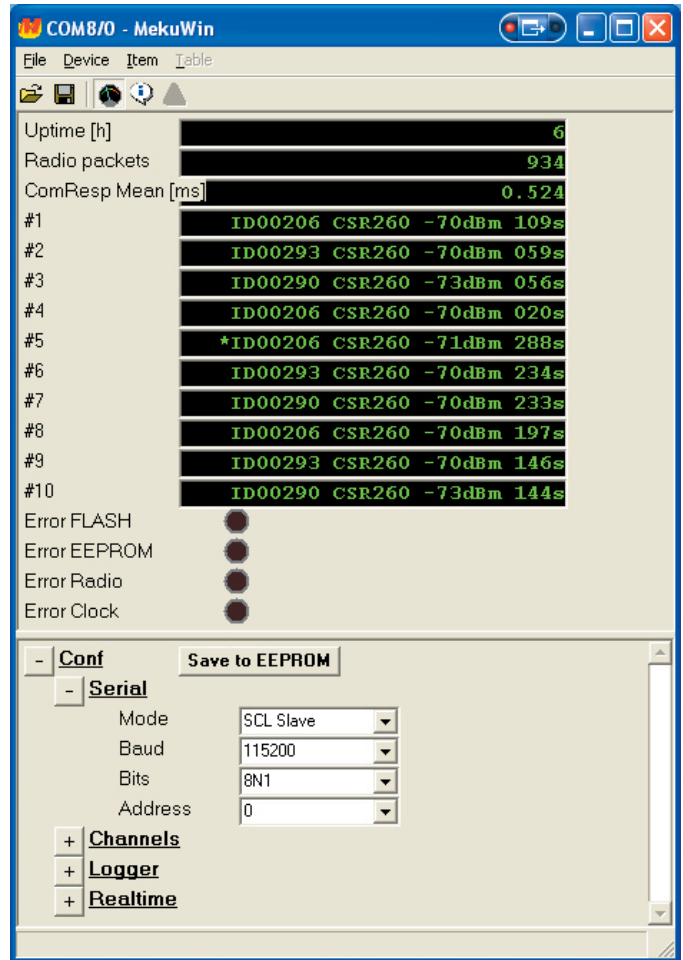
Meku monitor shows, how long the device has been powered on, how many radio packets has been received, and shows the mean latency for serial communication.

Also 10 most recently received radio packets are shown, which helps configuration and troubleshooting. Monitor shows device ID, type, signal strength and also how long time since reception. Asterisk before line indicates the most recent packet.

Signal strength -100dBm is just above noise and about -65dBm is the maximum signal strength.

At the bottom there are "Error" lights, which indicate where exactly there is error in device if any. If any of these are lit, then also the front panel error light is lit.

In all error conditions it is advisable to reboot the device and check if the error condition persists.



Error lights

Error FLASH: Indicates that flash memory circuitry is malfunctioning. If the error won't go off then the device must be sent for service.

Error EEPROM: Indicates that device settings have been cleared, because of an error. Make new settings and press "Save to EEPROM", which clears the error.

Error Radio: Indicates that radio coprocessor is malfunctioning. If the error won't go off then the device must be sent for service.

Error Clock: Indicates that real time clock circuitry is unreachable or time has been lost. If error don't go off by setting new time to the device then the device must be sent for service.

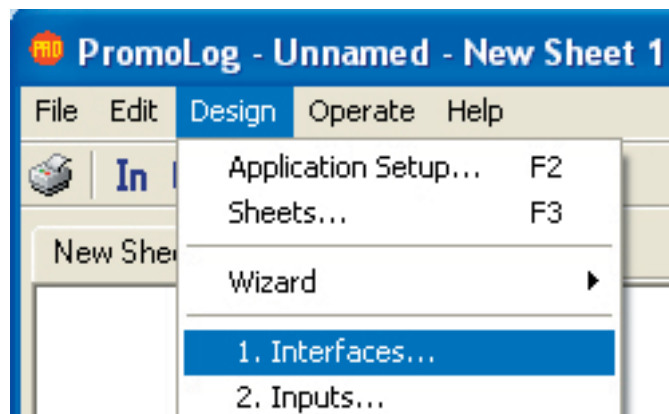
Flash and clock errors dont harm other functions of the device, if flash and packetbuffers are not needed.

USE WITH PROMOLOG

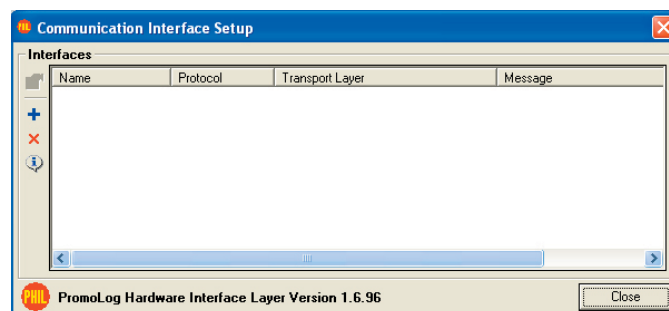
PromoLog settings

Creating new serial interface

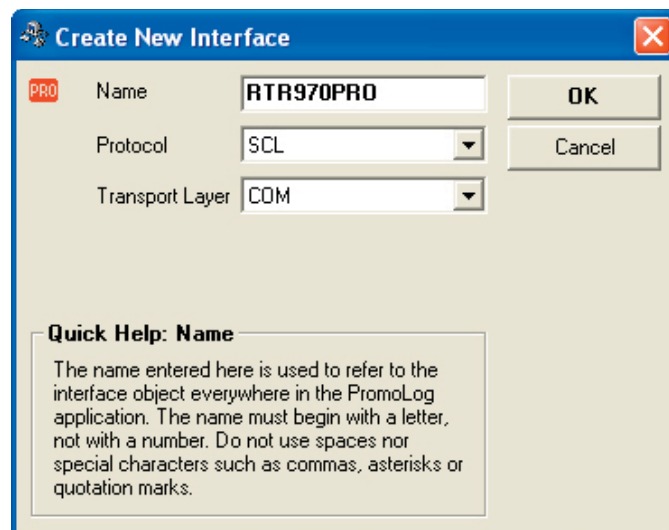
New serial connection can be created by choosing "1. Interfaces" from Design menu. This will open communication interface setup dialog.



Click blue plus button from the dialog to create new serial interface.

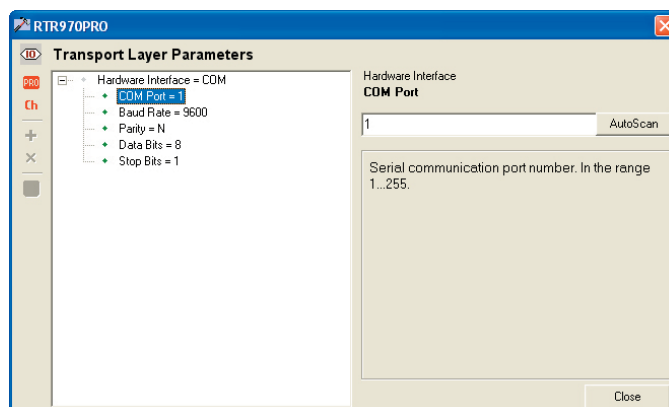


Write a name for the interface and set protocol to correspond settings in the device. Device supports SCL and Modbus RTU protocols. After settings are done press OK. Now there is a new row in the previous window which represents the newly created serial interface. Double click the row to change the settings for the interface.



Transport layer can also be USB, if the device is connected via USB to computer. In that case in next phase choose the serial number of the device instead of the COM port.

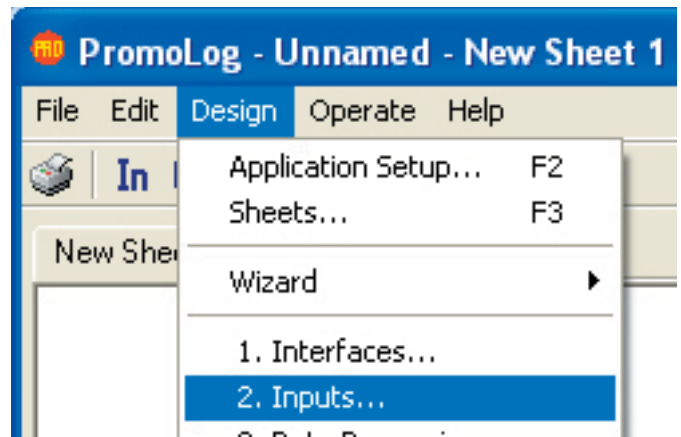
Choose the correct COM port in the parameter editor. Autoscan function scans all available COM ports in the computer, which is helpful if you don't already know at which port the device is connected. If you're using USB the COM port number should be 3 or higher.



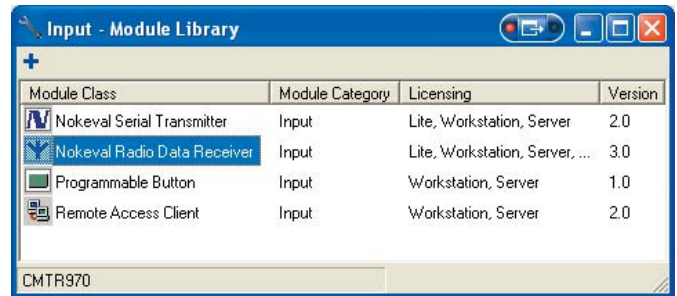
Set baud rate and data parity to correspond device settings. Factory setting for the device is 115200 baud.

Creating new radio receiver unit

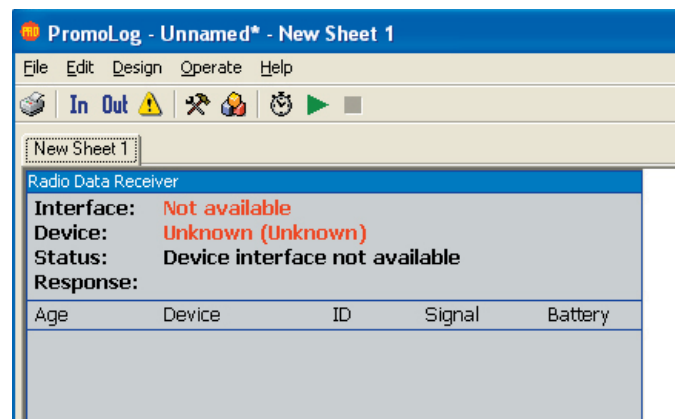
Choose "2. Inputs" from the Design menu. This opens input module library.



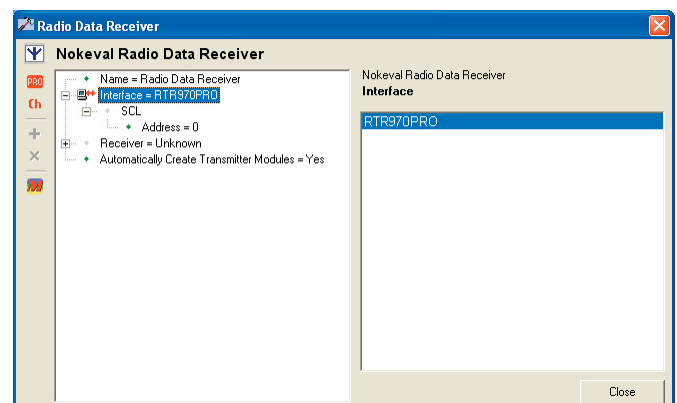
Create new "Nokeval Radio Data Receiver" module by dragging it on the active sheet. You can also press the blue plus button or double click the module name.



Double click the module on sheet to open parameter editor for it.



Choose recently created serial interface to Interface item. Check also from under Interface that serial address corresponds device settings. You can close the window.



Module usage

Nokeval Radio Data Receiver module doesn't need any other than serial settings, which were just made.

Nokeval Data Receiver module is split in two sections. Upper section consists of status information of serial interface and receiver unit. Lower section shows most recently received data packets.

PromoLog gets new information from device only when application is in running state.

Explanations for lower section columns:

Column	Description
Age	Time from receive
Device	Type of the device
ID	ID number of the device
Signal	Received signal strength
Battery	Battery voltage of the device

Labels in the screenshot:

- Device state: Points to 'Device: RTR970 V2.3 (A106584)'
- Interface name and state: Points to 'Interface: RS-485 (Open)'
- Device type and serial number: Points to 'RTR970 V2.3 (A106584)'
- Response from the device: Points to 'Response: No new data'

Age	Device	ID	Signal	Battery
00:0	CSR260	293	-93 dBm	3.0 V
00:2	MTR260	777	-78 dBm	3.0 V
00:5	MTR260	885	-81 dBm	3.1 V
00:5	MTR262	758	-92 dBm	2.9 V
00:8	MTR260	882	-77 dBm	2.9 V
00:11	MTR262	758	-91 dBm	2.9 V
00:18	MTR262	758	-92 dBm	2.9 V
00:24	CSR260	1218	-74 dBm	2.9 V
00:24	MTR262	758	-93 dBm	2.9 V
00:30	CSR260	109	-76 dBm	2.9 V
00:30	CSR260	786	-75 dBm	3.0 V
00:34	CSR260	335	-82 dBm	3.0 V

Adding new transmitter on screen

Press start button and module list button to start the application and to open the module list window.

When application is running Nokeval Radio Data Receiver module automatically adds all detected transmitters on the list.

Some of the settings are disabled when application is running, therefore its recommended that when all the transmitters are on the list, the application is stopped before application building is continued.

Module list button

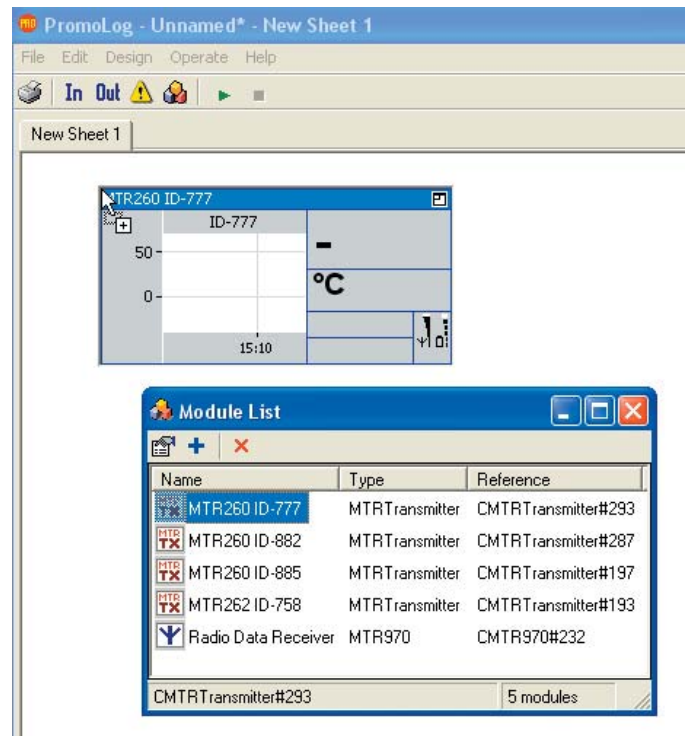
Labels in the screenshot:

- Start button: Points to the green play button in the toolbar.
- Stop button: Points to the red square button in the toolbar.
- Module list button: Points to the 'Module List' button in the toolbar.

Name	Type	Reference	ID	Licensed Channels
CSR260 ID-290	MTRTransmitter	CMTRTransmitter#96	00290	0
MTR262 ID-755	MTRTransmitter	CMTRTransmitter#86	00755	0
MTR260 ID-1076	MTRTransmitter	CMTRTransmitter#92	01076	0
MTR262 ID-1299	MTRTransmitter	CMTRTransmitter#88	01299	0
MTR265 ID-1310	MTRTransmitter	CMTRTransmitter#90	01310	0
MTR260 ID-1851	MTRTransmitter	CMTRTransmitter#94	01851	0
Radio Data Receiver	MTR970	CMTR970#84	na	0

Transmitters can be added on a sheet by dragging them, clicking blue plus button or double clicking them.

See PromoLog user manual for more information about data manipulation and representation.



Quick setting guide for device

FTR970-PRO supports two different methods for saving normal periodic transmitter data packets to its flash memory: every packet separately or interval logging. Default setting is every packet separately.

Every packet separately

If it's ok to save all radio packets to flash memory, then the device works with PromoLog with default settings. Drawback of this approach is that every radio packet uses up flash memory and thus memory will fill up faster and oldest records gets overwritten.

Memory fill rate can be approximated using formula $150000 \cdot I/N$, where I is transmit period and N is the number of transmitters. For example, if there are 10 devices in range, which all transmit once in every 60 seconds: memory fill rate is $150000 \cdot 60/10 = 900000s = 10$ days. If this is not enough then transmit period can be set longer or the receiver changed to interval logging mode.

Device works this way with factory settings. Device can be set back in this mode using Mekuwin by setting "Channel Interval" to 0 from Logger submenu and setting "Channels", "Other periodic" and "Sporadic" settings on.

Interval logging

Interval logging means that at certain period device will save user selected transmitters to flash memory as one record. Logging interval is freely selectable and thus it affects the memory fill rate.

Selected transmitters are chosen to be channels under channels submenu by using MekuWin program. Number of transmitters is entered to "Count" setting. ID number for the first device is entered to ID setting under Ch1 submenu. If the transmitter is of type MTR262, MTR264 or MTR265 and the sensor is thermocouple, then the type of the element has to be entered in "Linearization" setting. Otherwise the setting is left as None.

Channels setting is selected from the Logger submenu (so that chosen channels go to flash memory), and "Channel Interval" setting is set to chosen logging period in seconds, with maximum being 65535 seconds.

Suitable logging period can be approximated by using formula $T \cdot (7+6 \cdot N)/2000000$, where T is wanted fill rate in days and N is the number of channels. For example, 10 transmitter are going to be logged for 30 days: $\text{Channel Interval} = 30 \cdot (7+6 \cdot 10)/2000000 = 0.001$ days = 87 seconds.

End of basic user part of the manual.

Start of expert user part of the manual.

CHANNELS

Device processes data in 3 different ways, one of which is *channels*.

Device can handle 90 channels simultaneously. Channel is a real time data container, which consists of one fully processed wireless transmitter. Some transmitter types can not be handled as *channels*. Every transmitter whose measurement result can be expressed as a single numeric value can be a channel.

Following devices can be *channels*:

MTR260, MTR262/FTR262, MTR264, MTR265, MTR165, FTR860 and CSR260.

Following devices can not be channels:

CSR264, KMR260

Channel contains all available information of a transmitter: Value, device type, ID, battery voltage, signal strength and information how long has passed since last data reception. When configuring device as a channel, only the device ID needs to be known, other information updates automatically. However used thermocouple type must be configured when using devices which are configured to measure with thermocouples.

Channels submenu

Timeout

Tells how many minutes have to pass since last reception until it is determined that device is not transmitting and its value is set to NaN (Not A Number).
For Ex. If Timeout = 10 min then channel value is set to NaN when more than 10 minutes but less than 11 minutes have passed since last reception.

Count

Tells how many channels are used (0..90)

ID

Identification number of the transmitter (1..65535).
ID 0 means that channel is not in use.

Type (updated automatically)

Tells the type of the device. For ex. MTR260.

Linearization

Used thermocouple linearization, this setting is visible only if device in question can measure temperature with thermocouples but cannot perform the necessary linearization by itself.
(MTR262/FTR262, MTR264, MTR265)

Possible thermocouple types are: B, C, D, E, G, J, K, L, N, R, S, T, or None in case thermocouple is not used.

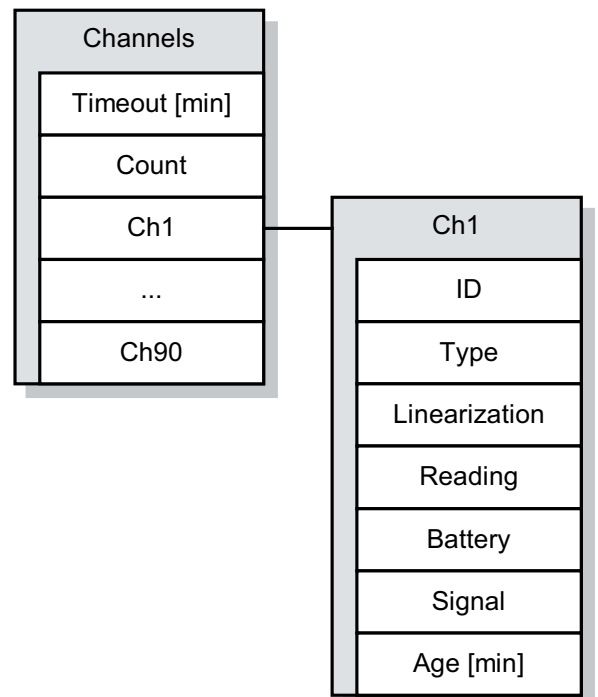


Table for possible device types

Type	Value
MTR260	0
MTR262/FTR262	2
MTR264	4
MTR265	5
MTR165	6
FTR860	7
CSR264S	8
CSR264L	9
CSR264A	10
CSR260	11
KMR260	12

Machine to machine communication

Channel information can be used so that some other device is used to read information and further process it.

Nokeval 7470 serial transmitter can read maximum of 4 channels via serial communication using Nokeval SCL protocol and then convert these into mA- or V-signals.

See chapter Applications

REALTIME DATA BUFFER

Device processes data in 3 different ways, one of which is real time data buffer. This data buffer is completely independent of other functions of the device. Real time data buffer preserves most recent radio packets until PC-program has time to read them.

Data buffer has room for 90 packets. Menu has a setting called “Realtime” which dictates which kind of data is saved to this buffer.

Table how data is saved to the real time data buffer depending on device type and settings.

	Channels	Other periodic	Sporadic	Unknown
MTR260	Processed	Processed		
MTR262/FTR262	Processed	Unprocessed		
MTR264	Processed	Unprocessed		
MTR265	Processed	Unprocessed		
MTR165	Processed	Processed		
FTR860	Processed	Processed		
CSR260	Processed	Processed		
			Unprocessed	
KMR260			Unprocessed	
X				Unprocessed

Note! Cells in gray are not possible options.

Realtime submenu

Channels

Choose whether *channels* are saved in real time data buffer.

Channels are devices whose IDs have been configured in the channel table in menu and are of type which can be used as *channels*. See previous table.

Other Periodic

Choose whether devices, which could be *channels* but are not configured in channel table in menu, are saved in real time data buffer.

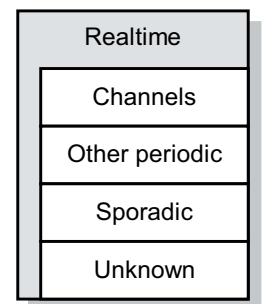
Sporadic

Choose whether devices, which could not be *channels*, are saved in real time data buffer.

These devices are mostly kind of devices which send burst data when stimulated, and not periodically like the devices that can be classified as *channels*. For these purposes the FTR970-PRO has also so called burst trap buffer, which removes multiple copies of burst data.

Unknown

Choose whether devices which are unknown (those devices which are designed after FTR970-PRO software version) are saved in real time data buffer.



Serial commands

In case PromoLog is not used for reading data from the device, following commands can be used to read data from device.

Following commands are usable for reading channel information. Different protocols are fully explained in their own chapters, here is a quick summary of each protocols available commands.

Nokeval SCL protocol

Reading with Nopsa command over SCL protocol.

Modbus RTU protocol

Reading with Nopsa command over Modbus RTU protocol.

Nokeval Nopsa commands (transport protocol SCL or Modbus RTU)

4/0 (Buffer info)	Read buffer size and current write position
4/1 (Find oldest from buffer)	Move read position to oldest entry in buffer
4/2 (Find newest from buffer)	Move read position to newest entry in buffer
4/3 (Read buffer with index)	Read specific data entry from buffer
4/4 (Read next from buffer)	Read data entry from buffer and move read position to next
4/5 (Reread last)	Returns last read operation contents

Preferred way to read buffer is by using commands 4/4 and 4/5. First read next from buffer with command 4/4 and in case of serial transmission error last read entry is asked again by command 4/5. Commands return also read position and lap counter.

Command 4/3 is only preferred in case the transfer layer in the reading program is queued, which means that multiple commands are input to queue before response arrives. In that case when serial transmission error happens then buffer reread can not be used, so it's safer to keep track of read index implicitly. This method is normally not preferred.

Buffer is organized as a ring buffer and when read position reaches write position which means there are no new data, then commands return empty response packet.

Data structure

Data structure in buffer is following. Note! This presents only the actual data in data field, other parts of Nopsa packet is explained in chapter Nopsa. Device can return 2 different packets, both of which are below.

Data type	STRUCT
Struct type	0 (raw radio data packet)
Device type	1 byte, integer, see table on page 19
Signal strength	1 byte, integer. Subtract 127 to get result in dBm.
Bytes + battery	1 byte, 3 msb data bytes, 5 lsb battery voltage. Divide battery by 10 to get result in volts.
Data bytes	0-7 bytes. Information is dependent on device type.

Data type	STRUCT
Struct type	1 (processed radio data packet)
Device type	1 byte, integer. See table on page 19
Signal strength	1 byte, integer. Subtract 127 to get result in dBm.
Bytes + battery	1 byte, 3 msb data bytes, 5 lsb battery voltage. Divide battery by 10 to get result in volts.
Result	4 bytes, IEEE floating point

FLASH

Device processes data in 3 different ways, one of which is flash memory write.

Device has 2 MB of flash memory for data recording. Data can be saved in flash memory in 3 different formats: processed, unprocessed and interval logged.

Interval logging is described in “Channel Interval” sub chapter.

Table how data is saved to flash memory depending on devices and settings.

	Channels	Other periodic	Sporadic	Unknown
MTR260	Processed	Processed		
MTR262/FTR262	Processed	Unprocessed		
MTR264	Processed	Unprocessed		
MTR265	Processed	Unprocessed		
MTR165	Processed	Processed		
FTR860	Processed	Processed		
CSR260	Processed	Processed		
CSR264			Unprocessed	
KMR260			Unprocessed	
X				Unprocessed

Note! Cells in gray are not possible options.

Memory usage

Data type	Bytes per entry	Max entry count
Processed data	13 bytes	150000 entries
Unprocessed data	10..17 bytes (on average 16)	125000 entries
Interval logged data	$(7+N*6)/N$ bytes, in which N means logged channel count	320000 entries

Memory is organized as a ring buffer. When memory starts to fill up then the oldest entries will be overwritten in 64kB sectors, which means that 64kB of oldest data is cleared and then filled with data, and when it fills up then another 64kB of oldest data is cleared and so on.

Memory fill rate can be calculated as follows. Let’s assume there are 30 transmitters whose transmissions are logged once in a minute. Memory fill rate would then be approximately $150000/(30/60s) = 300000s = 83h$. So memory would need to be read in under 83h so that no data is lost.

On the other hand, memory can last longer if data is interval logged say once in a 5 minute. In this case data uses $(7+30*6)/30 = 6.23$ bytes per entry and memory fill rate would be approximately $(2000000/6.23)/(30/(5*60s)) = 3210000s = 891h = 37$ days.

Logger submenu

Channels

Choose if channels are to be saved into the flash memory

Channels are devices whose IDs have been configured in the channel table in menu and are of type which can be used as a channel. See previous table.

Other periodic

Choose whether devices, which could be channels but are not configured in channel table in menu, are to be saved in flash memory.

Sporadic

Choose whether devices, which could not be channels, are to be saved in flash memory.

Unknown

Choose whether devices which are unknown (those devices which are designed after FTR970-PRO software version) are to be saved in flash memory.

Channel interval

This setting sets whether interval logging is on.

If setting is 0, interval logging is not in use. Any other value enables interval logging and sets the interval time in seconds. Interval logging means that all *channels* are saved to flash periodically with set interval. This is useful if the flash memory need to last as long as possible for given transmitter count. Maximum value for this setting is 65535s.

This setting dictates only how channel data is saved in to the flash memory.

Flash erase

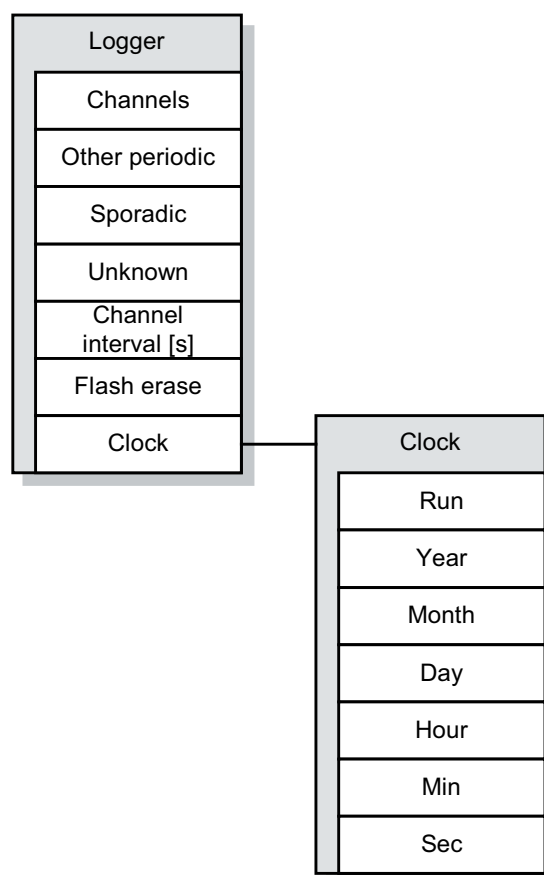
Flash can be erased with this if “clear settings” jumper is set, see page 9. If jumper is not set on board, this won't do anything.

Run

This setting is used to stop clock updates to Mekuwin menu, so that new time can be set.

Year, Month, Day, Hour, Min, Sec

These are used to update new time for the device. Maximum for the year is 2063. When new time is set, “Save to EEPROM”-button near clock menu has to be pressed to update the clock. There is about 1s delay on setting to the clock from the menu.



Serial commands

In case that data acquisition software PromoLog is not used for reading data from the device, then following serial commands can be used to read data from the device.

Following commands are usable for reading flash memory. Different protocols are fully explained in their own chapters, here is quick summary of each protocols available commands.

Nokeval SCL protocol

Reading with Nopsa command over SCL protocol.

Modbus RTU protocol

Reading with Nopsa command over Modbus protocol.

Nokeval Nopsa commands (transport protocol SCL or Modbus RTU)

4/16 (Read flash from location)	Read data from given location
4/17 (Find time from flash)	Give location from flash which has newer data than given time
4/18 (Give flash write position)	Give location where flash write is progressing
4/19 (Give flash size)	Read flash size
4/48 (Clock set)	Set new time for the device
4/49 (Clock fetch)	Read time from the device

When reading the memory you have to read faster than what is maximum fill rate to be on the safe side. Command which finds time from the flash also automatically give a safety margin to the write position if needed. This safety margin is at least one full sector which means 64kB of data, since data is always deleted as a full sector at a time.

Radio specifications require that no more than 4 data packets can be received in a second on average, because otherwise duty cycle requirements would not be met. If data is written as unprocessed to the memory, then memory fill rate would be $4 \times 17 = 68$ bytes/s maximum. Lets calculate $65535 \text{ bytes} / 68 \text{ bytes/s} = 963 \text{ s} = 16 \text{ min}$. So if one sector of data is read faster than this then there is no way that data is deleted before it can be read. In theory memory fill rate can be higher than this if interval logging is used for high number of channels, with very tight interval, but that is not a very feasible configuration.

Data structure

Data is saved to flash in the following format. Byte order is least significant byte first (little-endian)

Every packet has a header which informs where the packet footer is and also packet footer informs where packet header is, so data is organized as a two way linked list.

There are 3 kinds of packets and every packet has a recognition byte which tell the type of a packet.

Processed data:

Length-1 1 byte	Time 4 bytes	0xA0 1 byte	ID 2 bytes	Value / Float 4 bytes	Length-1 1 byte
--------------------	-----------------	----------------	---------------	--------------------------	--------------------

Length gives size of the record including header and footer.

Unprocessed data:

Length-1 1 byte	Time 4 bytes	0xA1 1 byte	ID 2 bytes	Device type 1 byte	Data 0-7 bytes	Length-1 1 byte
--------------------	-----------------	----------------	---------------	-----------------------	-------------------	--------------------

Data is dependent on device type and its not described in this manual. Device specific data is available on request if needed.

Interval logged data:

Length-1 1 byte	Time 4 bytes	0xA2 1 byte	ID 2 bytes	Value / Float 4 bytes	ID 2 bytes	Value / Float 4 bytes	Length-1 1 byte
--------------------	-----------------	----------------	---------------	--------------------------	---------------	--------------------------	--------------------

Interval logged data has ID-value pairs N times, and total length or record can not exceed 255 bytes.

Zero padding

Data can contain 0 size packets because there are sector synchronizations and write error fixes. But data packet which header and footer are both 0 is totally eligible and need no special rules, since it can be processed with same jumping rules as normal packets.

Time format

Time is presented with 4 bytes, with following bit fields, least significant byte first.

msbit

Year 6 bits 00-63	Month 4 bits 1-12	Day 5 bits 1-31	Hour 5 bits 0-23	Minutes 6 bits 0-59	Seconds 6 bits 0-59
-------------------------	-------------------------	-----------------------	------------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------

SCL PROTOCOL

Nokeval SCL-protocol and commands are presented in separate SCL-manual, which can be downloaded from Nokeval web site. Device accepts following commands:

TYPE ?

Device returns its type and software version information.

SN ?

Device returns its serial number. For ex. "A123456".

MEA CH x ?

Device returns last result from "measuring channel x"

N

Nopsa command, see chapter Nopsa-protocol.

MODBUS PROTOCOL

Supported Modbus RTU commands:

- 3 Read Holding Registers: Read settings
- 4 Read Input Registers: Read result values
- 6 Write Single Register: Change settings
- 16 Write Multiple registers: Change multiple settings at once.
- 17 Report Slave ID: Device type information.
- 109 Meku: This is used by Mekuwin configuration software.
- 110 Nopsa: This is used to transport Nopsa protocol on Modbus.

This device uses 7E1, 8N1, 8E1, 8O1 or 8N2 parity bits.

When settings are changed device will save settings instantly to configuration EEPROM memory.

Maximum modbus packet length is 240 bytes. This affects maximum possible register count on commands 3, 4 and 16.

Command 17 return 0x11 <byte count> 0x00 0xFF, followed by for example "RTR970PRO V1.0 A123456"

If serial settings are changed, new settings will take effect only after cycling the device power, it works this way so that all serial settings can be done.

Data types

- BOOL: On/off value. 0=off, 1=on. In lower (right hand side) byte.
- BYTE: 8-bit value. Only lower (right hand side) byte used.
- WORD: 16-bit value.
- ENUM: List of alternatives.
- FLOAT: 32-bit float IEEE 754. Least significant word first, inside word most significant byte first.
- STRINGZ: Zero terminated string. In one modbus register data is presented as most significant byte first.

Holding registers

Register	Name	Type	Values
2000	Conf\Serial\Mode	ENUM	See table E1
2001	Conf\Serial\Baud	ENUM	See table E2
2002	Conf\Serial\Bits	ENUM	See table E3
2003	Conf\Serial\Address	BYTE	Unsigned 0...247
2015	Conf\Channels\Timeout [min]	BYTE	Unsigned 1...127
2016	Conf\Channels\Count	BYTE	Unsigned 0...90
2017	Conf\Channels\Ch1\ID	WORD	Unsigned
2018	Conf\Channels\Ch1\Type	ENUM	See table E5
2019	Conf\Channels\Ch1\Linearization	ENUM	See table E6
2021..2022	Conf\Channels\Ch1\Reading	FLOAT	Signed
2023..2024	Conf\Channels\Ch1\Battery	FLOAT	Unsigned
2025..2026	Conf\Channels\Ch1\Signal	FLOAT	Signed
2027	Conf\Channels\Ch1\Age [min]	BYTE	Unsigned 0...31
2028	Conf\Channels\Ch2\ID	WORD	Unsigned
2029	Conf\Channels\Ch2\Type	ENUM	See table E5
2030	Conf\Channels\Ch2\Linearization	ENUM	See table E6
2032..2033	Conf\Channels\Ch2\Reading	FLOAT	Signed
2034..2035	Conf\Channels\Ch2\Battery	FLOAT	Unsigned
2036..2037	Conf\Channels\Ch2\Signal	FLOAT	Signed
2038	Conf\Channels\Ch2\Age [min]	BYTE	Unsigned 0...31
...			
3028	Conf\Logger\Channels	BOOL	
3029	Conf\Logger\Other periodic	BOOL	
3030	Conf\Logger\Sporadic	BOOL	
3031	Conf\Logger\Unknown	BOOL	
3032	Conf\Logger\Channel interval [s]	WORD	Unsigned
3033	Conf\Logger\Clock\Run	BOOL	
3034	Conf\Logger\Clock\Year	BYTE	Unsigned 0...63
3035	Conf\Logger\Clock\Month	BYTE	Unsigned 1...12
3036	Conf\Logger\Clock\Day	BYTE	Unsigned 1...31
3037	Conf\Logger\Clock\Hour	BYTE	Unsigned 0...23
3038	Conf\Logger\Clock\Min	BYTE	Unsigned 0...59
3039	Conf\Logger\Clock\Sec	BYTE	Unsigned 0...59
3040	Conf\Realtime\Channels	BOOL	
3041	Conf\Realtime\Other periodic	BOOL	
3042	Conf\Realtime\Sporadic	BOOL	
3043	Conf\Realtime\Unknown	BOOL	

Value	Baud
0	1200
1	2400
2	4800
3	9600
4	19200
5	38400
6	57600
7	115200
8	230400

Value	Bits
0	7E1
1	8N1
2	8E1
3	8O1
4	8N2

Value	Type
0	MTR260
1	MTR262
2	MTR264
3	MTR265
4	MTR165
5	FTR860
6	CSR260
7	Unknown

Value	Linearization
0	None
1	TcB
2	TcC
3	TcD
4	TcE
5	TcG
6	TcJ
7	TcK
8	TcL
9	TcN
10	TcR
11	TcS
12	TcT

All 90 channels are not presented here, but address for any given channel can be calculated by using formula:

$$2017+(N-1)*11$$

Input registers are also mapped to starting at register address 5000

Value	Mode
0	SCL Slave
1	Modbus Slave

Input registers

Register	Name	Type	Values
0..1	Ch1\Reading	FLOAT (LSW, MSB)	Signed
2..3	Ch2\Reading	FLOAT (LSW, MSB)	Signed
...	...		
178..179	Ch90\Reading	FLOAT (LSW, MSB)	Signed
200..201	Ch1\Reading	FLOAT (MSW, MSB)	Signed
202..203	Ch2\Reading	FLOAT (MSW, MSB)	Signed
...	...		
378..379	Ch90\Reading	FLOAT (MSW, MSB)	Signed
400..401	Ch1\Reading	FLOAT (LSW, LSB)	Signed
402..403	Ch2\Reading	FLOAT (LSW, LSB)	Signed
...	...		
578..579	Ch90\Reading	FLOAT (LSW, LSB)	Signed
600..601	Ch1\Reading	FLOAT (MSW, LSB)	Signed
602..603	Ch2\Reading	FLOAT (MSW, LSB)	Signed
...	...		
778..779	Ch90\Reading	FLOAT (MSW, LSB)	Signed
1000	Ch1\Reading	WORD	Signed
1001	Ch2\Reading	WORD	Signed
...	...		
1089	Ch90\Reading	WORD	Signed
2000	Ch1\ID	WORD	Unsigned
2001	Ch1\Type	ENUM	See Table E5
2002	Ch1\Battery	WORD	Unsigned
2003	Ch1\Signal	WORD	Unsigned
2004	Ch1\Flags	WORD	See table E7
...			

Table E5	
Value	Type
0	MTR260
1	MTR262
2	MTR264
3	MTR265
4	MTR165
5	FTR860
6	CSR260
7	Unknown

Table E7	
Bits	Bits
0..6	Age counter [min]
7	Data changed

Measured values are available in 4 different word/byte order formats in registers below 1000. All floats are 32-bit float IEEE 754.

In registers 0..179 Least significant word first, inside word most significant byte first.

In registers 200..379 Most significant word first, inside word most significant byte first.

In registers 400..579 Least significant word first, inside word least significant byte first.

In registers 600..779 Most significant word first, inside word least significant byte first.

In registers 1000..1089 results of channels are presented using fixed point notation with 1 decimal. In example integer 150 means 15.0.

Note! In case result is too old (older than time out in menu) or there are no result for a channel then float value is Quiet NaN (0x7FC00000) and word value is 0x7FFF.

Note! These registers are also mapped to holding registers so that input register 0 = holding register 5000 and so on.

NOPSA LANGUAGE

Nopsa is a command language which enables measurement data and configuration data transfer. Nopsa can be used to transfer data between devices or from host to device.

Nopsa needs some transfer layer protocol, which take care of addresses, transfer error management and packet length. Device supports Nopsa commands either on Nokeval SCL or Modbus RTU protocols.

Supported Nopsa commands

1/0 (Type)	Read device type
1/1 (Version)	Read device version
1/2 (Serial number)	Read serial number of the device
1/3 (Description)	Read short description of the device
1/4 (Command set)	Read command set number for the device
1/5 (Serial buffer size)	Read serial buffer size
1/16 (Reset)	Reset device
1/32 (Meku)	Pass Meku configuration commands to device
2/0 (Out value request)	Read channel reading
2/1 (Out resource request)	Read channel meta information (name, data type)
4/0 (Buffer info)	Read buffer size and current write position
4/1 (Find oldest from buffer)	Move read position to oldest entry in buffer
4/2 (Find newest from buffer)	Move read position to newest entry in buffer
4/3 (Read buffer with index)	Read specific data entry from buffer
4/4 (Read next from buffer)	Read data entry from buffer and move read position to next
4/5 (Reread last)	Returns last read operation contents
4/16 (Read flash from location)	Read data from given location
4/17 (Find time from flash)	Give location from flash which has newer data than given time
4/18 (Give flash write position)	Give location where flash write is progressing
4/19 (Flash size)	Read flash size
4/20 (Flash erase)	Erases the flash memory fully
4/32 (Channel count)	Read channel count
4/33 (Changed channels)	Read bit field of changed channels after last read operation
4/34 (Read channels with index)	Read all channel information of certain channel
4/35 (Read next channel)	Read all channel information of next changed channel
4/48 (Clock set)	Set new time for the device
4/49 (Clock fetch)	Read time from the device

Transport protocol SCL

When Nopsa packets are transported on SCL data is converted to hexadecimal notation (0-9 and A-F). One Nopsa byte will become 2 bytes. No spaces between characters. Packet starts with SCL command N and a space.

ID 'N' ' ' Nopsa-packet in hexadecimal ETX BCC

Response is transferred also same way in hexadecimal, but N command is not appended.

ACK Nopsa-response in hexadecimal ETX BCC

Transport protocol Modbus RTU

Command function 110 (0x6E) is reserved for Nopsa commands in Modbus free command area. After function code there is one byte which informs Nopsa packet length.

ID 0x6E Length Nopsa-packet CRC

Response is in same format

0x6E Length Nopsa-packet CRC

Nopsa response

Each response contains first status byte.

Bit	Description
.7	Internal error. Device has detected some internal malfunction. In example flash memory don't respond. More detailed error information need to be requested by Meku Diag.
.6	External error. Device has detected some external error. More detailed error information need to be requested by Meku Diag.
.2-.0	Command progress:

- * 0 = OK
- * 1 = Command is not supported
- * 2 = Parameter error
- * 3 = Device is unable to process the command at the moment (busy)
- * 4 = Command is legal, but some error caused it to fail

If response is not OK, then response data is not response for the command.

After status byte comes command specific data.

Nopsa command group 1 - basic commands

	Command	Response
1/0 (Type)	0x01 0x00	status string
String: Device type as string -> RTR970PRO		

	Command	Response
1/1 (Version)	0x01 0x01	status string
String: Device version as string -> V1.0		

	Command	Response
1/2 (Serial number)	0x01 0x02	status string
String: Device serial number as string -> A123456		

	Command	Response
1/3 (Description)	0x01 0x03	status string
String: Device description as string -> "Wireless data receiver and logger"		

	Command	Response
1/4 (Command set)	0x01 0x04	status set*4 (*4 means 4 bytes)
Set: Informs which Nopsa command set device implements. Command sets are described in another document		

	Command	Response
1/5 (Serial buffer size)	0x01 0x05	status size
Size: Informs serial buffer size of the device		

	Command	Response
1/16 (Reset)	0x01 0x10	No response
Device resets immediately after command and don't response for it		

	Command	Response
1/32 (Meku)	0x01 0x20 Meku command	status Meku response
Command used by Mekuwin configuration software		

Nopsa command group 2 - data commands

	Command	Response
2/0 (value request)	0x02 0x00 number	status type data*4
Number: Channel number 0..89, type: 4 (FLOAT), data: float IEEE754		

	Command	Response
2/1 (resource request)	0x02 0x01 number	status types flags name*n
Number: Channel number 0..89, types: 4 (FLOAT), flags: 0, name: Ch1..Ch90		

Nopsa command group 4 - logger commands

Real time buffer commands

	Command	Response
4/0 (Buffer info)	0x04 0x00	status size*2 write position*2
size: Ring buffer size (90), write position: position next to be written		

	Command	Response
4/1 (Find oldest)	0x04 0x01	status read position*2 lap counter
Read position: position where is oldest data, lap counter: how many times ring buffer has rolled over (0..255)		

	Command	Response
4/2 (Find newest)	0x04 0x02	status read position*2 lap counter
Read position: position where is newest data, lap counter: how many times ring buffer has rolled over (0..255)		

	Command	Response
4/3 (Read buffer with index)	0x04 0x03 index*2	status index*2 lap counter timestamp*4 id*2 type data*n
index: buffer read position lap counter: how many times ring buffer has rolled over (0..255) timestamp: 4-byte timestamp, see p. 26 id: data origin type: 32 (STRUCT), see p. 21		

	Command	Response
4/4 (Read next)	0x04 0x04	As in command 4/3
In case of no new data returns only status byte		

	Command	Response
4/5 (Reread last)	0x04 0x05	As in command 4/3
Returns data which was read last. This has its uses when serial communication error happens.		

Flash commands

	Command	Response
4/16 (Read flash)	0x04 0x10 address*4 count	status data*count
address: flash address, count: data byte count, data: see page 26		

	Command	Response
4/17 (Find time)	0x04 0x11 timestamp*4	status address*4 timestamp*4
timestamp: 4-byte timestamp, see p. 26, address: memory address where is data which is just next (newer) from given timestamp, response timestamp: timestamp of the found data		

	Command	Response
4/18 (Give write pos.)	0x04 0x12	status address*4
address: address where flash write is progressing		

	Command	Response
4/19 (Flash size)	0x04 0x13	status size*4
size: size of the flash memory		

	Command	Response
4/20 (Flash erase)	0x04 0x14	status
Note! Jumper for clearing settings must be set (see page 9), so that command takes effect		

Channel commands

	Command	Response
4/32 (Channel count)	0x04 0x20	status count
Count: Informs how many channels device has (90)		

	Command	Response
4/33 (Changed chan.)	0x04 0x21	status flags*12
flags: Inform which channels have changed since last read operation, each channel is represented by one bit, 1 = channel has changed since last read operation		

	Command	Response
4/34 (Read channel)	0x04 0x22 channel	status data*n
Channel: number 0..89, data: see page 18		

	Command	Response
4/35 (Read next)	0x04 0x23	As in command 4/34
Note! If there is no new data only status byte will be received		

Clock commands

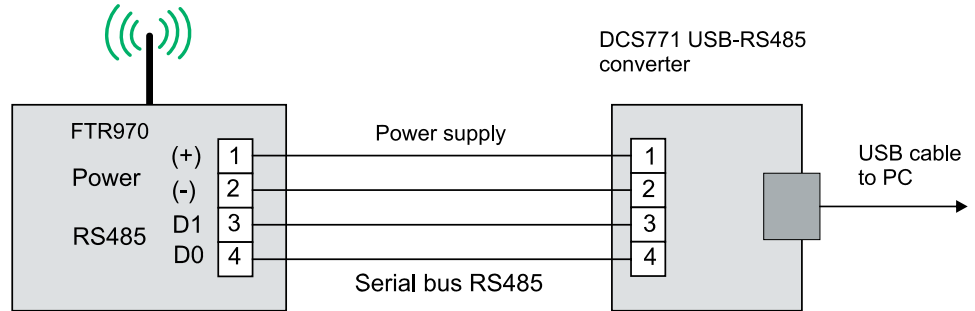
	Command	Response
4/48 (Clock set)	0x04 0x30 timestamp*4	status
timestamp: 4-byte time, see page 26		

	Command	Response
4/49 (Clock fetch)	0x04 0x31	status timestamp*4
timestamp: 4-byte time, see page 26		

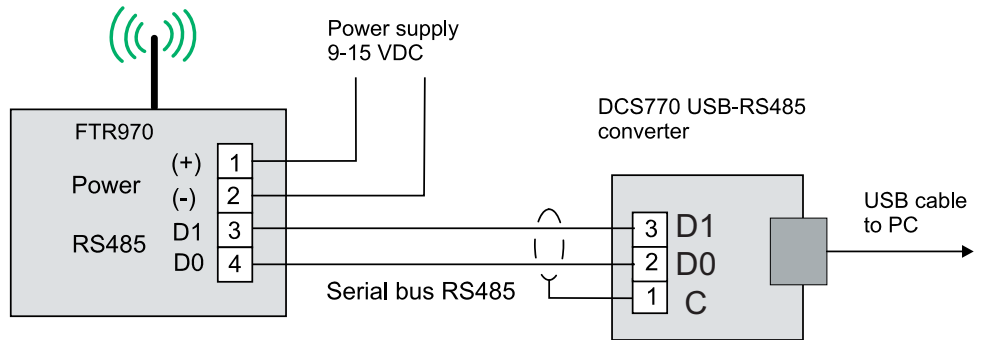
APPLICATIONS

Connecting FTR970-PRO to PC

Connecting the FTR970-PRO to the converter that has a power supply to the receiver.



Connecting the FTR970-PRO to the DCS770.

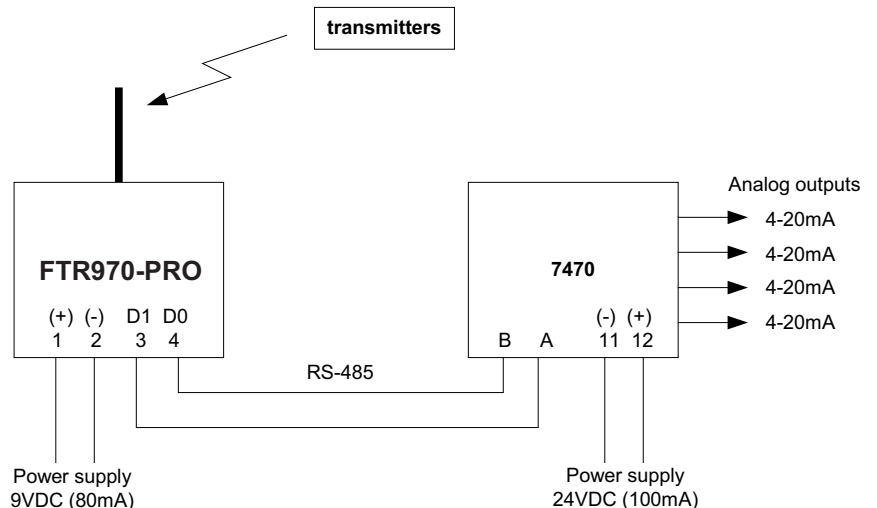


FTR970-PRO and 7470 output device

FTR970-PRO receiver can be used in conjunction with 7470 output unit. Devices are connected to same RS-485 bus and configured using Mekuwin program or 6790 handheld programmer.

(Note: 2-wire-485 jumper is recommended to be on, see chapter Installing)

FTR970-PRO has 90 channels, which can be configured to receive MTR/FTR series transmitters. 7470 will function as a bus master that asks measuring values from the FTR970-PRO receiver and converts them to analog signals. Four channels can be converted with one 7470.



TECHNICAL DATA

Radio receiver

Antenna

Connection: 50 ohm BNC-female connector
Standard antenna: Helix whip with BNC-connector

Receiver

Max input: +10 dBm
Frequency range: license free 433.92MHz
ERC/REC 70-03 subchannel f
(subchannel e in older specs)
Frequency range: 180 kHz
Selective filter: On, SAW-type
Sensitivity: -100 dBm (3·10⁻³ bit error rate)

Decoder

Channel memory: 90 channels
Buffer memory: 90 last receptions
Flash memory: 2Mb

Connections

RS-485

Connector: Detachable screw post connector,
3,81 mm raster, has also power input,
pole 1 +, pole 2 gnd,
pole 3 D1, pole 4 D0
Wire length maximum 1000 m.
Protocol: Nokeval SCL, Modbus RTU, Nopsa
Baud rate: 1200 / 2400 / 4800 / 9600 / 19200 /
38400 / 57600 / 115200 / 230400

RS-232

Connector: Detachable screw post connector,
3,81 mm raster, pole 5 gnd,
pole 6 RxD, pole 7 TxD
Wire length maximum 15 m.
Protocol: Nokeval SCL, Modbus RTU, Nopsa
Baud rate: 1200 / 2400 / 4800 / 9600 / 19200 /
38400 / 57600 / 115200 / 230400

USB

Connector: USB type B
Protocol: Nokeval SCL, Modbus RTU, Nopsa
Baud rate: 1200 / 2400 / 4800 / 9600 / 19200 /
38400 / 57600 / 115200 / 230400

Power connection

Connector 1 1,3 mm DC-jack, positive center pole
Connector 2 Detachable screw post connector,
3,81 mm raster, pole 1 +, pole 2 -
Connector 4 USB type B, female
Voltage: 8...28 VDC
Note! If the PDB version of the device
is 1.0, the supply voltage range is
9...15 VDC.
Consumption: 80 mA max

Real time clock

Accuracy: max ±3.5 ppm over whole temperature
range
(max error lower than 2 min per year)
Battery backup: Clock operates 48h without power
supply at a time

Environment

Op. temperature: -30...+60 °C
Protection class: IP65

Indicator leds

Side of the PCB

PWR: Power led
RS: Internal communication led
RF: Radio receive led

Top of the PCB

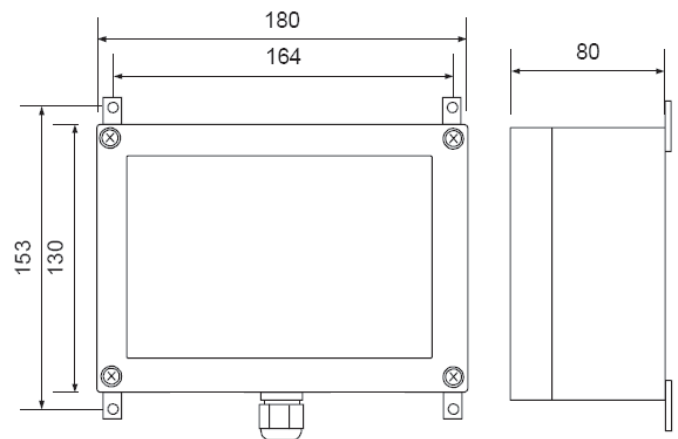
PRO: PRO module ready led
Radio: Serial communication led
Memory: Flash write led
Error: Error led

Settings

Connection: RS-485 or RS-232
Protocol: Nokeval SCL-Meku 1
Program: Mekuwin for Windows 98...XP

Dimensions

Case side dimension:



Antenna: 160 mm, Ø 14 mm

Regulations

EMC directive
EMC immunity EN 61326
EMC emissions EN 61326, class B

R&TTE directive
EN 300 220 class 3
EN 300 489
EN 300 339

