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Device Description

1 Device Description

1.1 Security Advice

- Stickers with safety instructions are attached to the device. Depending on the type of installation, these instructions may be concealed.
- The device may only be installed and used by qualified personnel. The manufacturer accepts no liability for damage or injury caused by improper use of the device.
- Repair of the device by the customer is not permitted. Repairs may only be carried out by the manufacturer. Otherwise, any guarantee or warranty claims will be invalidated.
- This equipment contains live parts with dangerous voltages and must not be opened or disassembled.
- The device may only be connected to a 100 - 240 volt AC mains supply (50 - 60 Hz).
- The power cords, plugs and sockets have to be in good condition. Always connect the device to properly grounded power sockets.
- In order to be able to disconnect the device from the mains quickly and safely, the socket outlet that supplies the device with power must be easily accessible.
- This equipment is designed for indoor use only. It must not be used in condensing or excessively hot environments.
- Please observe the other instructions in the manual for the proper handling of the device.
- Please also observe the safety instructions and operating instructions for the other devices that are connected to the unit.
- For safety and approval reasons, it is not permitted to modify the device without consent of the manufacturer.
- The device is not a toy. It must not be stored or operated within the reach of children.
- Do not leave packaging material lying around carelessly. Plastic films/ bags, polystyrene parts etc. could become a dangerous toy for children. Please recycle the packaging material.
- If you are not clear about the correct connection or if any questions arise that are not clarified by the operating instructions, please contact the support of the manufacturer.
- Please never leave connected devices that may cause damage unattended.
- Connect only electrical devices that do not have limited on-time. I.e. in case of failure, all connected appliances have to cope with a continuous on-time without causing damage.

1.2 Content of Delivery

The package includes:

- **Expert Power Control 87-1210**
- 1 x Power Supply cable (IEC C19, max. 16 A)
- Quick Start Guide

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1.3 Description

The **Expert Power Control 87-1210** can switch 20 load outputs (IEC C13 and IEC C19), that are fed from a mains connection (IEC C20, max. 16A) . The device has the following features:

- Switching of 20 load outputs.
- Energy measurement of the mains connection and measurement of voltage, current, active power, reactive power, apparent power, frequency, phase angle and power factor
- 2 energy counters, one counter counts continuously, the other counter can be reset
- 2 connectors for optional sensors for environmental monitoring
- Several four-digit 7-segment LED displays (for current display or data from external sensors).
- Separate overvoltage protection of the mains connection
- Console commands via SSH, Telnet.
- SSH support with public key and passwords
- Individually parameterisable switch-on delay of all outputs
- Programmable timetables and turn-on/turn-off sequences
- Individually adjustable watchdog for each output, which switches depending on accessibility (network ping)
- Dual TCP/IP stack with IPv4 and IPv6 support (IPv6-ready)
- Control and monitoring of the device via Ethernet with an integrated web server with SSL encryption (TLS 1.1, 1.2, 1.3)
- Control and configuration with CGI parameters and JSON messages via HTTP (REST API)
- SNMP (v1, v2c and v3, traps)
- MQTT 3.1.1 Support
- Modbus TCP support
- Radius support
- Generation of messages (e-mail, syslog and SNMP traps) and switching of relays depending on sensor measurement limits
- Firmware update during operation via Ethernet possible
- Encrypted e-mails (SSL, STARTTLS)
- Access protection through IP access control
- Low own consumption
- Developed and produced in Germany

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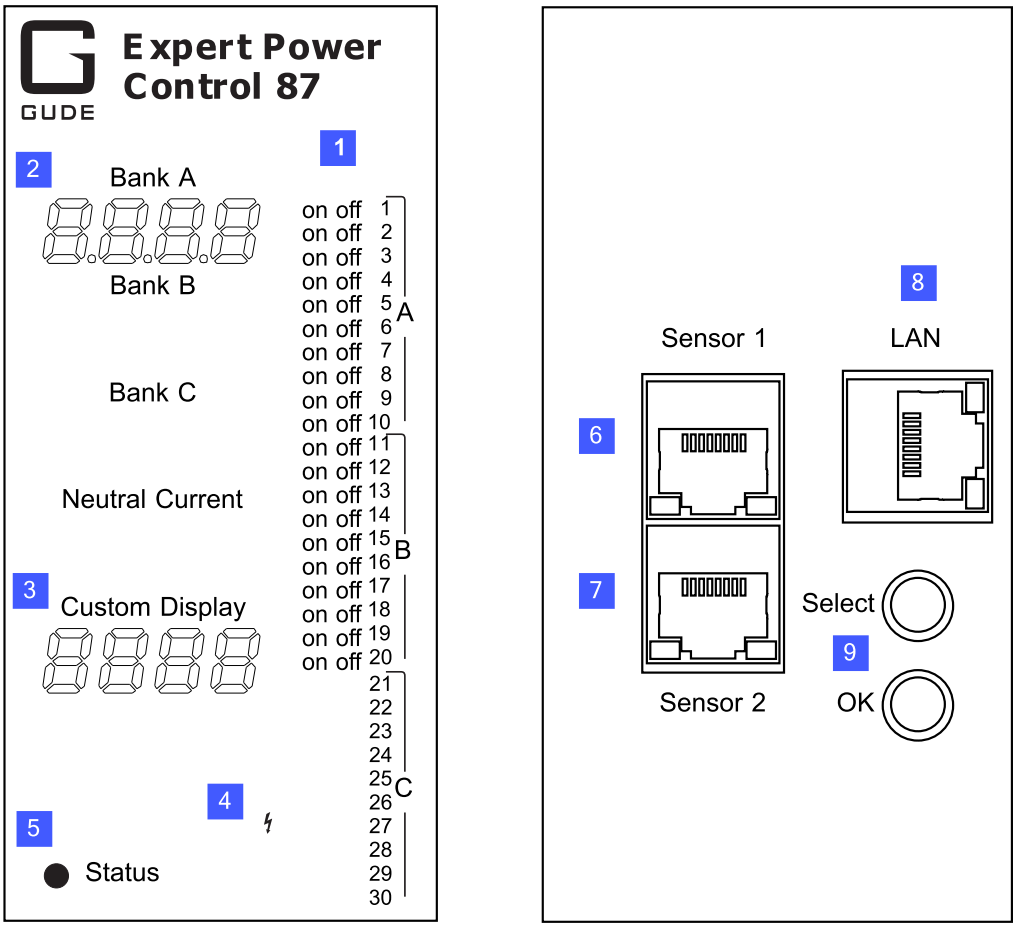
1.4 Installation



1. 20 Plain text displays (on/off) for the status of the outputs
2. Current current consumption (7-segment display)
3. Custom display (7-segment display)
4. LED indicator for overvoltage protection (red - overvoltage protection inactive)
5. Status LED
6. Sensor connection 1 (RJ45)
7. Sensor connection 2 (RJ45)
8. Network connection (RJ45)
9. Select and Ok button

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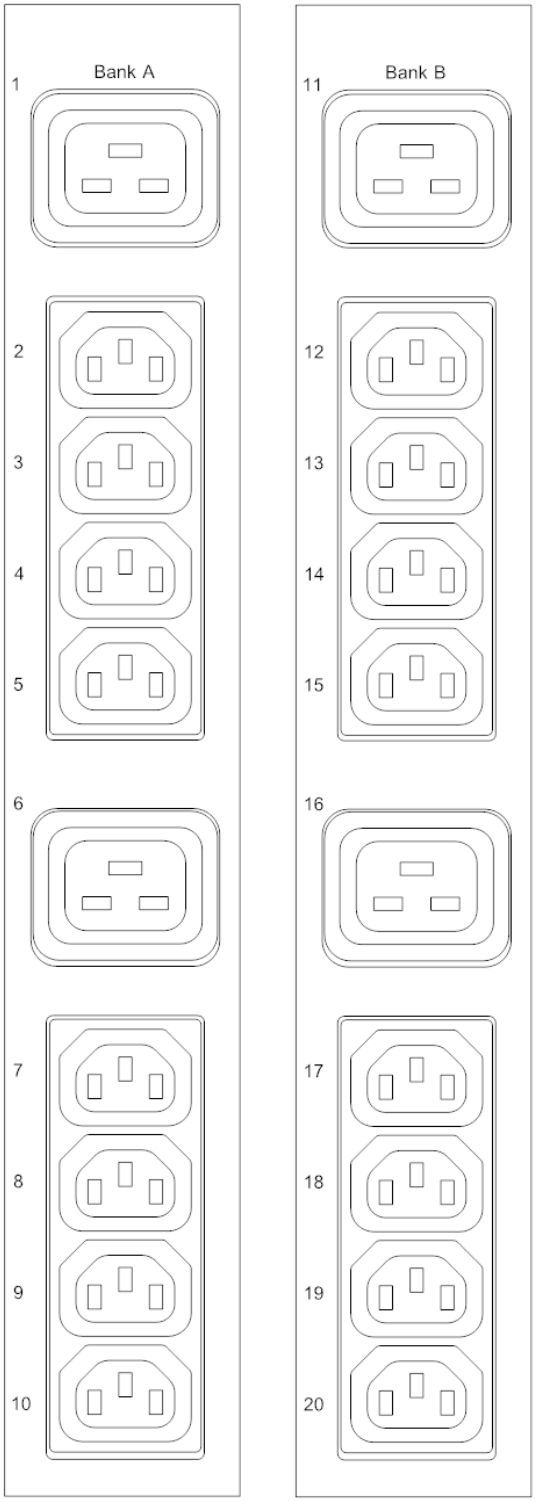

Bank A: 8 x IEC C13 outlets (max. 10 A), 2 x IEC C19 outlets (max. 16 A)
Bank B: 8 x IEC C13 outlets (max. 10 A), 2 x IEC C19 outlets (max. 16 A)

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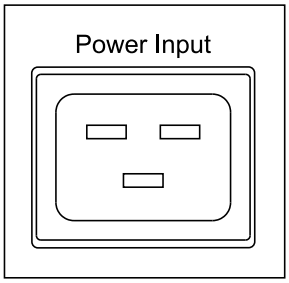

Mains connection IEC C20 (max. 16 A)

Commissioning

- Connect the mains connection cable (IEC C19, max. 16A) to the mains supply.The cable connectors are secured as regards their type against unintentional loosening. They must be inserted up to the stop, otherwise there is no secure connection. The plug must not wobble in the socket, or there is no tight connection.
- Plug the network cable into the Ethernet socket (RJ45).
- Insert the optional external sensors into the sensor connectors.
- Connect the consumers with the load outputs.

1.5 Overvoltage Protection

The device contains an overvoltage protection. The protection is based on input side varistors with thermal fuse between phase (L) and neutral (N) to protect the internal electronics and power ports with failure detection (permanently triggered thermal fuse). The state of the protection is indicated on the front panel by a flash. An green flash means that the protection is active, a red flash symbolizes that the overvoltage protection fails.

In addition, the status of the overvoltage protection can be seen on the Webpage (HTTP) and acquired with SNMP. In the web interface (Control Panel), the proper state is marked as "OVP operational. Each surge protection module is designed that it can derive a practical unlimited number of voltage pulses in normal installation environments. In an environment with many energy rich surge pulses it can result in permanent loss of function due to aging of the overvoltage protection element.

Recovering of the overvoltage protection function can only be performed by the manufacturer of the device. In the normal case, the device will continue to work even after the failure of the protective function.

A signaling via E-Mail, Syslog or SNMP trap occurs only once during operation, exactly at the moment in which the protection fails. In addition, at the start up of the device a message is generated, when the overvoltage protection is not active.

1.6 Technical Specifications

Interfaces	1 x Mains supply (IEC C20, max.16 A) 1 x Ethernet port (RJ45) 2 x RJ45 for external sensor

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Load Outputs	16 x Load Outputs (IEC C13, max. 10 A)
Load Outputs	4 x Load Outputs (IEC C19, max. 16 A)
Network connectivity	10/100 MBit/s 10baseT Ethernet
Power Supply	internal power supply (100-240 V AC / -15% / +10%, 50-60 hz)
Overvoltage Protection: 20mm / 250J varistor disk (300V AC) • single peak current for 20/80us pulse: 10000 A • max. clamping voltage 20/80us pulse, Ipk = 100 A: 775 V	
Environment • Operating temperature • Storage temperature • Humidity	 0°C - 50 °C -20°C - 70 °C 0% - 95% (non-condensing)
Case	black anodized aluminium
Measurements (L x H x B) (with bracket mounts)	128 x 8 x 6,5 cm 135 x 8 x 6,5 cm
Weight	approx. 2.9 kg

1.6.1 Electrical Measurement

typical fault tolerances for Ta=25°C, I=1Arms...16Arms, Un=90Vrms...265Vrms

Electrical Measurement Specification				
Category	**Range**	**Unit**	**Resolu-tion**	**Inaccuracy (typical)**
Voltage	90-265	V	0.01	< 1%
Current	0 - 16	A	0.001	< 1.5%
Frequency	45-65	Hz	0.01	< 0.03%
Phase	-180 - +180	°	0.1	< 1%
Active power	0 - 4000	W	1	< 1.5%
Reactive power	-4000 - 4000	Var	1	< 1.5%
Apparent power	0 - 4000	VA	1	< 1.5%
Power factor	0 - 1	-	0.01	< 3%
Energy Counter				
Active Energy (total)	9.999.999,999	kWh	0.001	< 1.5%
Active Energy (resettable)	9.999.999,999	kWh	0.001	< 1.5%

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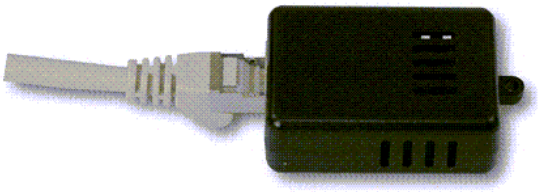
1.7 Sensor

Two external sensors can be connected to the **Expert Power Control 87-1210**. The following sensors are currently available

7101

7104 - 7106

Product Name	7101 (End-of-Life)	7104-1	7105-1	7106-1
Calibrated Sensor	-	7104-2	7105-2	7106-2
Cable Length	≈ 2m	≈ 2m	≈ 2m	≈ 2m
Connector	RJ45	RJ45	RJ45	RJ45
temperature range	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)
air humidity range (non-condensing)	-	-	0-100%, ±3% (typical), 10-80% ±2% (typical)	0-100%, ±3% (typical), 10-80% ±2% (typical)
air pressure range (full)	-	-	-	± 1 hPa (typical) at 300 ... 1100 hPa, 0 ... +40 °C
air pressure range (extended)	-	-	-	± 1.7 hPa (typical) at 300 ... 1100 hPa, -20 ... 0 °C
Protection	IP68	-	-	-



7201, 7202

7205, 7206

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Product Name	7201 (End-of-Life)	7202 (End-of-Life)	7205	7206
Connector	RJ45	RJ45	RJ45	RJ45
temperature range	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)
air humidity range (non-condensing)	-	0-100%, ±3% (typical)	0-100%, ±3% (typical), 10-80% ±2% (typical)	0-100%, ±3% (typical), 10-80% ±2% (typical)
air pressure range (full)	-	-		± 1 hPa (typical) at 300 ... 1100 hPa, 0 ... +40 °C
air pressure range (extended)	-	-		± 1.7 hPa (typical) at 300 ... 1100 hPa, -20 ... 0 °C

7207, 7209, 7210

Product Name	7207	7209	7210
Connector	RJ45	RJ45	RJ45
temperature range	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)	-20°C to +80°C at ±2°C (maximum) and ±1°C (typical)
air humidity range (non-condensing)	-	0-100%, ±3% (typical), 10-80% ±2% (typical)	0-100%, ±3% (typical), 10-80% ±2% (typical)
air pressure range (full)	-	-	± 1 hPa (typical) at 300 ... 1100 hPa, 0 ... +40 ° C
air pressure range (extended)	-	-	± 1.7 hPa (typical) at 300 ... 1100 hPa, -20 ... 0 °C
Inputs	2x	2x	2x

Technical data inputs

Inputs	digital input, internal pull-up active: max. 24V, < 3V Low, > 8V High passive: switching contact
Terminal	3-pole - AK1550/3-3.5-GREEN

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Behavior inputs

Input	Logic	Logic inverted (Fabdefault)
open	High / on / closed	low / off / open
closed	Low / off / open	High / on / closed
Voltage		
< 3V	Low / off / open	High / on / closed
> 8V	High / on / closed	Low / off / open
otherwise	undefined	undefined

Event messages are generated when the logic changes. In the sensor configuration the logic can be inverted. So that "High" appears when the input is closed, the logic is configured as inverted as fabdefault. In protocols with numeric values (e.g. SNMP or ModbusTCP) a "1" is considered as High, and a "0" as Low.

Sensor in web interface

The sensors are automatically detected after connect. This is indicated by the green LED on the sensor port that is lit permanently. The sensor values are displayed at the "Control Panel" web page:

Id	Name	Temperature °C	Humidity %	Dew Point °C	Dew Diff °C	Pressure hPa
1: 7106	7106	22.4	56.6	13.4	9.1	1005.2

A click on the link in the "Name" column opens the display of the Min and Max values. The values in a column can be reset using the "Reset" button. The "Reset" button in the name column deletes all stored Min and Max values.

Id	Name	Temperature °C	Humidity %	Dew Point °C	Dew Diff °C	Pressure hPa
1: 7106	7106	22.4	56.8	13.4	9.0	1005.3
	24h min	22.3	55.6	13.1	9.0	1000.3
	24h max	22.4	56.8	13.4	9.3	1005.3
	Reset	Reset	Reset	Reset	Reset	Reset

If external sensors with inputs are connected, these are also added on the "Control Panel" web page:

Port	Name	logical state	time since transition	toggle count
2: 7207 - I1	Extern Input	0: off / open	1d 03:48:48	0
2: 7207 - I2	Extern Input	0: off / open	1d 03:48:48	0

1.7.1 Calibration

With the actual firmware version it is possible to store a value offset in the sensor for internal sensors (Expert Sensor Box) or external sensors. This offset is zero ex works, because the sensors are normally not calibrated. The offset can be specified by the following commands via Telnet / SSH:

```
extsensor {port_num} {sen_field} calib set {float}
extsensor {port_num} {sen_field} calib show
```


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For internal sensors (such as the Expert Sensor Box), the internal sensor port is 1. The temperature or air pressure unit depends on the configuration..

External Sensor Field Table "{sen_field}".

Index	Description	Unit
0	Temperature	°C / °F
1	Humidity	%
3	Air pressure	hPa / inHg

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Operating

2 Operating

2.1 Operating the device directly

Port Switching

The current switching state of the output is indicated by the corresponding plain text displays (port LEDs). If the green "on" LED is lit, the port is switched on, if the red "off" LED is lit, the output port is switched off. The buttons "Select" and "Ok" are located on the device. If you press "select", you can select the following modes one after the other (in the front panel 54 configuration you can deactivate the modes "All on" or "All off").

1. All on (PALL in the display): All LEDs flash green. If you press the "Ok" button for 2.5 seconds, all ports are switched on.
2. All off (PALL in the display): All LEDs flash red. If you hold the "Ok" button for 2.5 seconds, all ports are switched off.
3. If you press "Select" again, the LED for the first output starts flashing, i.e. the output is selected. Press "Select" again to select the next output. Pressing and holding the "Ok" button for one second will toggle the state of the selected output.

If the ports are already "All on" or "All off", the corresponding mode is skipped.

Display Information

If no port has been selected manually, the IP address and the values of the external sensors are shown on the display (7-segment display) one after the other by repeatedly pressing the "Ok" button.

Status-LED

The Status LED shows the different states of the device:

- red: The device is not connected to the Ethernet.
- orange: The device is connected to the Ethernet and waits for data from the DHCP server.
- green: The device is connected to the Ethernet and the TCP/IP settings are allocated.
- periodic blinking: The device is in Bootloader mode.

2.2 Control Panel

Access the web interface: http://"IP-address" and log-in.

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		Voltage AC rms	Current AC rms	Freq	Phase	Power				total Energy	resettable Energy		
						active	reactive	apparent		active	active	time	
Id	Name	V	A	Hz	°	W	VAR	VA	PF	kWh	kWh	h:m:s	
L1	Meter1	230.8	0.000	49.99	20.0	291	106	270	0.94	1.677	0.224	1d 04:58:04	Reset

The web page provides an overview of the switching state, energy measurement values, as well as the external sensors, provided that they are connected. The text "**OVP operational**" indicates that the Overvoltage Protection is working. See chapter Overvoltage Protection 10. The number of ports shown depends on the model. When a single port is clicked at the **Expert Power Control 87-1210**, a panel with buttons to control a single port appear:

The Port icon is green when the relay is closed, or red in the open state. An additional small clock icon indicates that a timer is active. Timer can be activated by delay, reset or batch mode.

An activated Watchdog is represented by an eye icon. An "X" means, that the address that should be observed, could not be resolved. Two circular arrows show a booting status.

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The ports can be switched manually with the "On" and "Off" buttons. If the port is turned on, it can be turned off by pressing the "Reset" button, until after a delay it turns itself on again. The delay time is determined by the parameter Reset Duration, which is described in the chapter "Configuration - Power Ports 27". The "Close" button dissolves the panel again.

Batchmode

Each individual port can be set for a selectable period of time to the state "switch on" or "switch off". After the selected time they are automatically switched to the second preselected state.

Optionally the device can be switched via a Perl script or external tools like "wget". More information is available on our support wiki at wiki.gude-systems.com.

2.3 Maintenance

The actual device generation with IPv6 and SSL allows all maintenance functions in the web interface to be carried out on the Maintenance Page 21.

Maintenance in the web interface

The following functions are available from the maintenance web page:

- Firmware Update
- Change the SSL certificate
- Load and save the configuration
- Restart the device
- Factory Reset
- Jump into the Bootloader
- Delete the DNS cache

Upload Firmware, Certificate or Configuration

On the Maintenance Page 21, select the required file with "Browse .." in the sections "Firmware Update", "SSL Certificate Upload" or "Config Import File Upload" and press "Upload". The file is now transferred to the update area of the device and the contents are checked. Only now, pressing the "Apply" button will permanently update the data, or abort with "Cancel".

Only one upload function can be initiated with a reboot, e.g. you cannot transmit firmware and configuration at the same time.

If after a firmware update, the web page is not displayed correctly anymore, this may be related to the interaction of Javascript with an outdated browser cache. If a

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Ctrl-F5 does not help, it is recommended that you manually delete the cache in the browser options. Alternatively, you can test start the browser in "private mode".

During a firmware update, old data formats are sometimes converted to new structures. If an older firmware is newly installed, the configuration data and the energy meters may be lost! If the device then does not run correctly, please restore the factory settings (e.g. from the Maintenance Page 21).

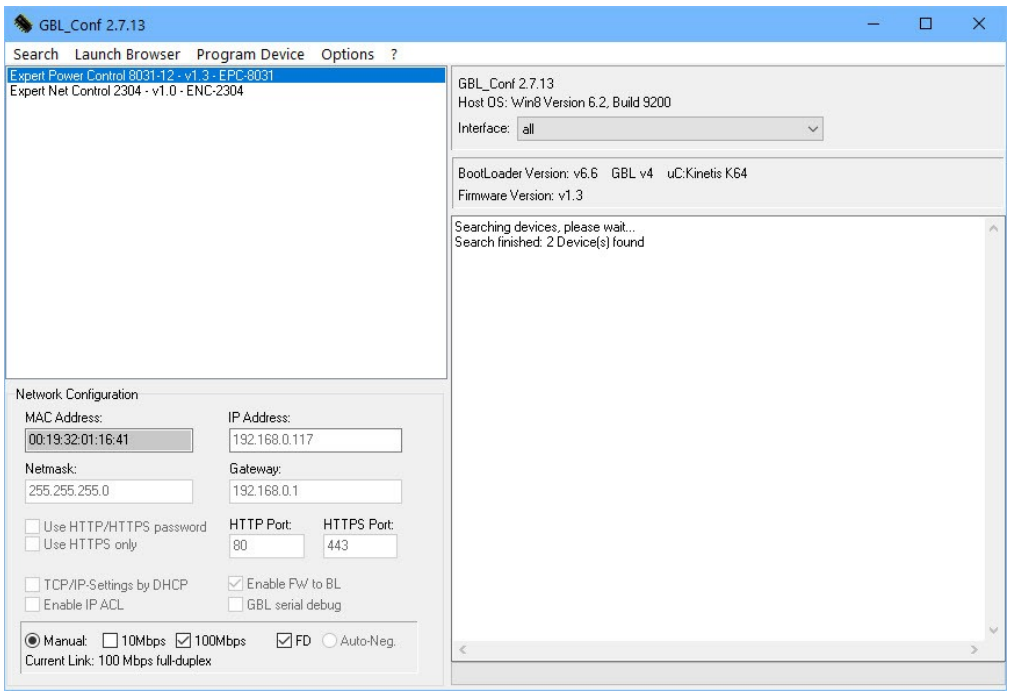
Actions in Bootloader mode

If the web interface of the device is no longer accessible, the device can be put into Bootloader mode (see chapter Bootloader activation 24). The following functions can be executed using the GBL_Conf.exe application:

- Set IPv4 address, net-mask and gateway
- Turn HTTP password on and off
- Turn IP-ACL on and off
- Factory Reset
- Allow jump from firmware to bootloader
- Restart the device

For devices with relays, entering or exiting the bootloader mode does not change the state of the relays as long as the operating voltage is maintained.

The GBL_Conf.exe program is available free of charge on our website www.gude-systems.com.



Interface GBL_Conf

To check the network settings with GBL_Conf.exe, start the program and choose *"All Devices"* in the *"Search"* menu. From the list select the appropriate device. The lower part of the left half of the window now shows the current network settings of the device. If the IP address is displayed with the default settings (192.168.0.2), either no DHCP

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server is present on the network, or there could be no free IP address assigned to it.

- Activate the Bootloader Mode (see Chapter Bootloader Mode) and choose in menu *"Search" the item "Bootloader-Mode Devices only"*
- Enter the desired settings in the edit window and save them with *"Save Config".*
- Deactivate the boot loader mode for the changes to take effect. Select again *"All Devices"* in the *"Search"* menu of GBL_Conf.exe.

The new network configuration is now displayed.

Changing the configuration with gbl_conf.exe is explicitly only allowed in bootloader mode!

Factory Reset

The device can be reset to the factory default via the web interface from the Maintenance Page 21 or from the Bootloader mode (see chapter Bootloader activation 24). All TCP/IP settings are reset in this operation.

If a unit is set to factory defaults, an uploaded certificate or updated firmware will be preserved.

2.3.1 Maintenance Page

This section provides access to important functions such as Firmware Update or Restart Device. It is advisable to set an HTTP password for this reason.

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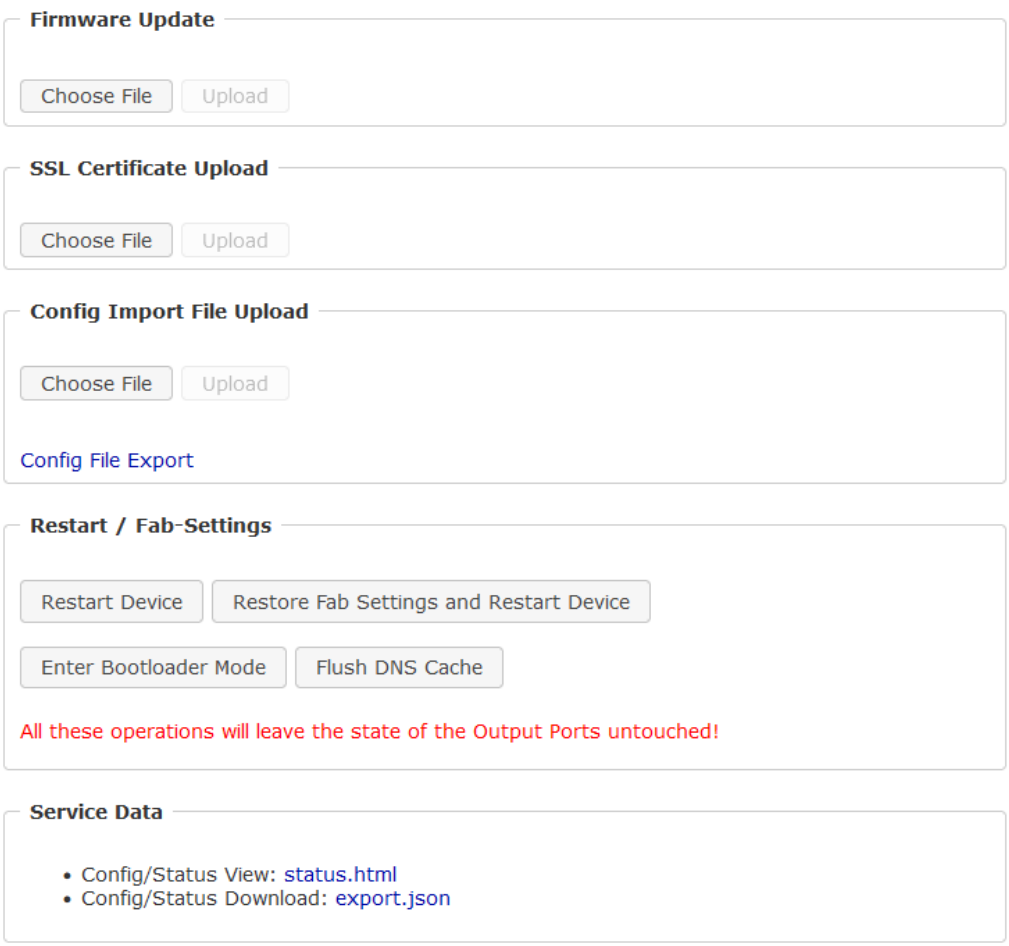

Firmware Update: Start a firmware update.

SSL Certificate Upload: Saves your own SSL certificate. See chapter "SSL 92" for the generation of a certificate in the right format.

Config Import File Upload: Loads a new configuration from a text file. To apply the new configuration, a "Restart Device" must be executed after the "Upload".

Config File Export: Saves the current configuration in a text file.

Saving the configuration should only be carried out in an SSL connection, since it contains sensitive password information (even if it is encrypted or hashed).

Restart Device: Restarts the device without changing the status of the relays.

Some functions such as a firmware update or changing of the IP-address and HTTP settings require a restart of the device. A jump to the boot loader or a restart of the device lead by no means to a change of the relay states.

Restore Fab Settings and Restart Device: Performs a restart and resets the device to factory default 25.

Enter Bootloader Mode: Jumps into bootloader mode, where additional settings can be made with GBL_Conf.exe.

Flush DNS Cache: All entries in the DNS cache are discarded and address resolutions are requested again.

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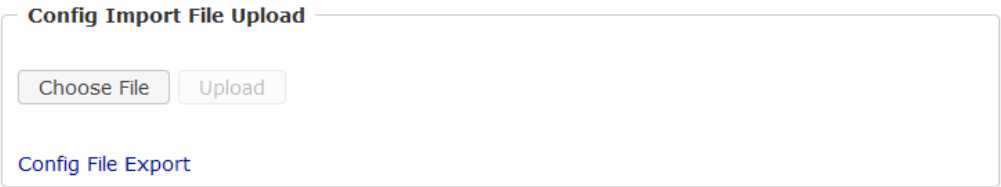
Config/Status View: status.html: Displays the status.html page with the JSON data.

Config/Status Download: export.json: Direct file download of JSON data from status.hml.

2.3.2 Configuration Management

The device configuration can be saved and restored in the maintenance area 21.



The "Config File Export" function can be used to save the current configuration as a text file. The syntax used in the configuration file corresponds to the commands of the Telnet console. If the configuration of a device is to be restored from a text file, load the file with "Upload" and restart the device with "Restart Device".

Saving the configuration should only be carried out in an SSL connection, since it contains sensitive password information (even if it is encrypted or hashed). For the same reasons, it is advisable to carefully handle the generated configuration files when archiving.

Editing the configuration file

It is possible to customize a saved configuration file with a text editor for your own needs. For example, one scenario would be to use a script language to automate the creation of many customized versions of a configuration, then equip a large number of devices with an individualized configuration. Also Upload and restart with CGI commands can be done in scripting languages. With use of the comment sign "#" you can quickly hide single commands or add personal notes.

If you modify a configuration file manually, it is not always clear which limits are allowed for parameters. After uploading and restarting, commands with invalid parameters are ignored. Therefore, the generated configuration includes comments describing the boundaries of the parameters. Where "range:" refers to a numeric value, and "len:" to a text parameter. E.g:

```
email auth set 0 #range: 0..2
email user set "" #len: 0..100
```

The command "system fabsettings" from the beginning of a generated configuration file brings the device into the factory state, and then executes the individual commands that modify the configuration state. It may be desirable to make the changes relative to the current configuration, and not out of the factory state. Then the "system fabsettings" should be removed.

No output of default values

The configuration file contains (with exceptions) only values which differ from the default. The command "system fabsettings" (go to the factory state) from the beginning of

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a generated configuration file should not be removed, otherwise the device can get incompletely configured.

Configuration via Telnet

The configuration files can in principle also be transferred in a Telnet session, but then the settings are changed during operation, and not completely when restarting, as it would have been the case with an upload. It can happen that events are triggered at the same time as the device is configured. One should therefore:

a) disable the function
b) completely parametrize
c) reactivate the function

An example:

```
email enabled set 0
email sender set "" #len: 0..100
email recipient set "" #len: 0..100
email server set "" #len: 0..100
email port set 25
email security set 0 #range: 0..2
email auth set 0 #range: 0..2
email user set "" #len: 0..100
email passwd hash set "" #len: 0..100
email enabled set 1 #range: 0..1
```

2.3.3 Bootloader Activation

The configuration of the device from the application "GBL_Conf.exe" is only possible, if the device is in Bootloader Mode.

Activation of the Bootloader Mode

1) via push button:

- Hold both buttons for 3 seconds

2) or

- Remove the power supply
- Hold down the "Select" button. If the push button is recessed, use a pin or paper clip
- Connect the operating voltage

3) by Software:

- Start the "GBL_Conf.exe" program
- Do a network search with the "Search" menu action
- Activate in menu "Program Device" the item "Enter Bootloader"

This function is only possible if "Enable FW to BL" was activated in the application "GBL_Conf.exe" before, while the device was already in the bootloader.

4) via web interface:

Press "Enter Bootloader Mode" on the maintenance 21 web page.

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Whether the device is in Bootloader mode, is indicated by the flashing of the status LED, or it is shown in "GBL_Conf.exe" application after a renewed device search (appendix "BOOT-LDR" after the device name). In Bootloader mode the program "GBL_Conf.exe" can disable the password and the IP ACL, perform a firmware update, and restore the factory settings.

For devices with relays, entering or exiting the bootloader mode does not change the state of the relays as long as the operating voltage is maintained.

Abandonment of the Bootloader Mode

1) via push button:

- Hold both buttons for 3 seconds (only if the device has 2 buttons)

2) or

- Remove and connect the power supply without operating a button

3) by Software:

- Start the "GBL_Conf.exe" application
- Do a network search with the "Search" menu action
- In menu "Program Device" activate the item "Enter Firmware"

For devices with relays, entering or exiting the bootloader mode does not change the state of the relays as long as the operating voltage is maintained.

Factory Reset

If the device is in bootloader mode, it can always be put back to its factory default. All TCP/IP settings are reset in this operation.

If a unit is set to factory defaults, an uploaded certificate or updated firmware will be preserved.

1) via push button:

- Activate the Bootloader Mode of the device
- Hold down the button (or the "Select" button for devices with 2 buttons) for 6 seconds. If the push button is recessed, use a pin or paper clip
- The status LED will blink in a fast rhythm, please wait until the LED blinks slowly (about 5 seconds)

2) by Software:

- Activate the Bootloader Mode of the device
- "Start the GBL_Conf.exe" program
- In menu "Program Device" activate the item "Reset to Fab Settings"
- The status LED will blink in a fast rhythm, please wait until the LED blinks slowly (about 5 seconds)

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Configuration

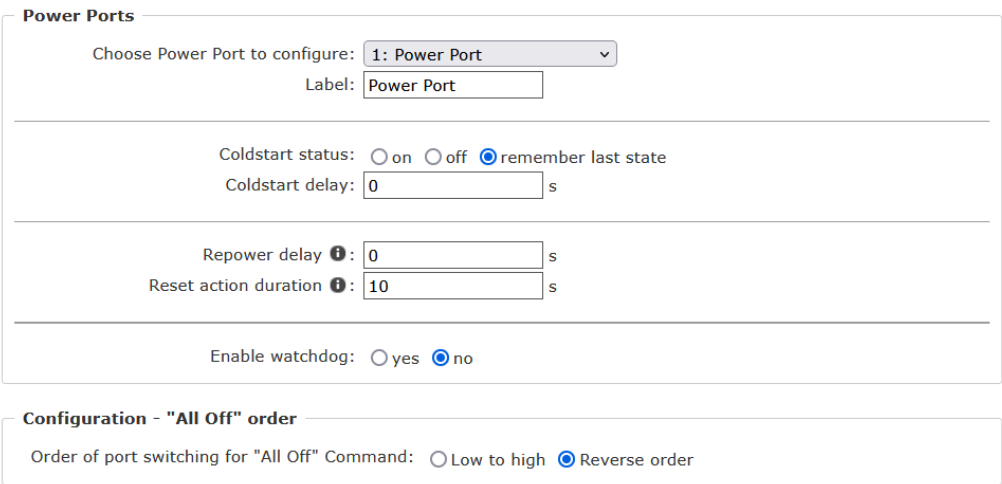
3 Configuration

TCP/IP configuration by DHCP

After switching on the device is scanning on the Ethernet for a DHCP server and requests an unused IP address. Check the IP address that has been assigned and adjust if necessary, that the same IP address is used at each restart. To turn off DHCP use the software GBL_Conf.exe or use the configuration via the web interface.

To check the network settings with GBL_Conf.exe, start the program and choose *"All Devices"* in the *"Search"* menu. From the list select the appropriate device. The lower part of the left half of the window now shows the current network settings of the device. If the IP address is displayed with the default settings (192.168.0.2), either no DHCP server is present on the network, or there could be no free IP address assigned to it.

3.1 Power Ports



Choose Power Port to configure: This field is used to select the power ports to be configured.

Label: You can assign a name up to 15 characters for each of the power ports. Using the name, an identification of the the device connected to the port can be facilitated.

Start-up Monitoring

It is important, that if necessary the condition of the power ports can be restored after a power failure. Therefore each port can be configured with Initialization status to a specific start-up state. This start-up sequence can be carried out delayed by the parameter Initialization Delay. There is in any case a minimum one-second delay between switching of ports.

Coldstart status: This is the port state (on, off, remember last state) the port should be set when the device is turned on. The setting "remember last state" saves the last manually set state of the power port in the EEPROM.

Coldstart delay: Here can be configured how long the port should wait to switch to its

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defined state after the device is turned on. The delay may last up to 8191 seconds. This corresponds to a period of approx. two hours and 20 minutes. A value of zero means that the initialization is off.

Repower delay: When this feature is enabled (value greater than 0), the power port will switch itself on again a specified time after it has been disabled. Unlike the "*Reset*" button this function applies to all switch actions, including SNMP, or an optional serial interface.

Reset action duration: When the "*Reset*" button is triggered, the device turns the power port off, waits for the time entered here (in seconds) and turns the power port on.

Enable watchdog: Activates the watchdog function for this power port.

Order of port switching for "All Off" Command: Determines the order in which ports are switched on, in ascending order (Low to high) or in reverse order.

In older firmware versions, the "All Off" command was executed in ascending order.

3.1.1 Watchdog

The watchdog feature enables to monitor various remote devices. Therefore either ICMP pings or TCP pings are sent to the device to be monitored. If these pings are not answered within a certain time (both the time and the number of attempts can be set), the port is reset. This allows e.g. to automatically restart not responding server or NAS systems. The mode IP master-slave port allows you to switch a port depending on the availability of a remote device.

When a watchdog is activated it presents various information in the Control Panel. The information is color-coded.

- Green text: The watchdog is active and regularly receives ping replies.
- Orange text: The watchdog is currently enabled, and waits for the first ping response.
- Red text: The watchdog is active and receives no ping replies anymore from the configured IP address.

After the watchdog has been enabled, the display remains orange until the watchdog receives a ping response for the first time. Only then the watchdog is activated. Even after triggering a watchdog and a subsequent power port reset, the display will remain orange until the device is rebooted and responds again to ping requests. This will prevent a premature watchdog reset of the port, e.g. when a server needs a long time for a file check.

You can monitor devices on your own network, as well as devices on an external network, e.g. the operating status of a router.

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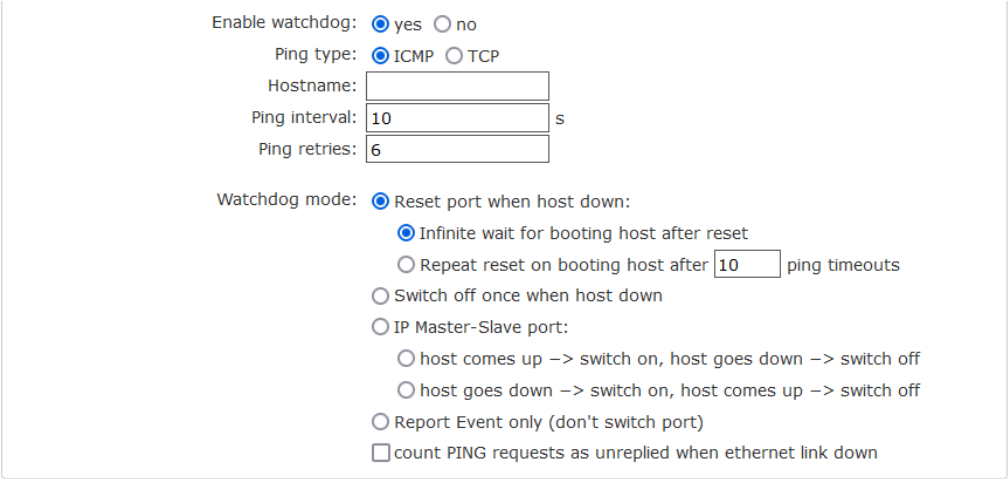

Enable watchdog: Enables the watchdog function for this Power Port.

Watchdog type: Here you can choose between the monitoring by ICMP pings or TCP pings.

- ICMP Pings: The classic ping (ICMP echo request). It can be used to check the accessibility of network devices (for example, a server).
- TCP Pings: With TCP pings, you can check if a TCP port on the target device would accept a TCP connect. Therefore a non-blocked TCP port should be selected. A good choice would be port 80 for http or port 25 for SMTP.

TCP port: Enter the TCP port to be monitored. When using ICMP pings this is not needed.

Hostname: The name or IP address of the monitored network device.

Ping interval: Select the frequency (in seconds) at which the ping packet is sent to each network device to check its operating status.

Ping retries: After this number of consecutive unanswered ping requests the device is considered inactive.

Watchdog mode: When Reset port when host down is enabled, the Power Port is turned off and switched back on after the time set in Reset Duration. In mode Switch off once when host down the Power Port remains disabled.

At the default setting (Infinite wait for booting host after reset) the watchdog monitors the connected device. When there is no longer a reply after a set time, the watchdog performs the specified action, usually a reset of the Power Port. Now the watchdog waits until the monitored device reports again on the network. This may take several minutes depending on the boot duration of the device. Only when the device is accessible from network again, the watchdog is re-armed. If the option Repeat reset on booting host after x ping timeout is enabled, this mechanism is bypassed. Now the watchdog is re-activated after N ping intervals (input field ping timeouts).

When enabling the IP master-slave mode, the port is switched depending on the availability of a remote device. Depending on the configuration, the port is switched on when the terminal is reachable, or vice versa.

The Report Event only (don't switch port) mode monitors the IP address and sends messages accordingly, without switching.

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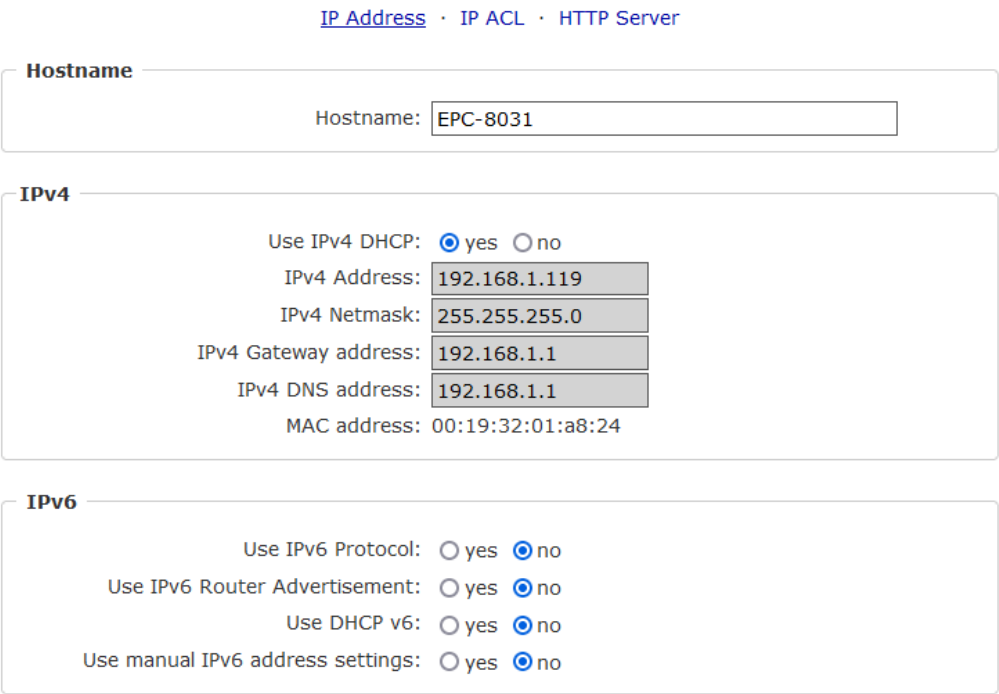
The option Repeat reset on booting host after x ping timeout has the following pitfall: If a server, that is connected to the monitored port is in need for a long boot process (e.g. it is doing a file system check), the server would probably exceed the tripping time of the watchdog. The server would be switched off and on again, and the file system check is restarted. This would be repeated endlessly.

count PING requests as unreplied when ethernet link down: If the Ethernet link of the device is not active, watchdog monitoring is not possible and the watchdog function is not activated. If this option is activated, a watchdog is also triggered if the Ethernet link is down.

3.2 Ethernet

3.2.1 IP Address



Hostname: Here you can enter a name with up to 63 characters. This name will be used for registration on the DHCP server.

Special characters and umlauts can cause problems in the network.

IPv4 Address: The IP address of the device.

IPv4 Netmask: The network mask used in the network.

IPv4 Gateway address: The IP address of the gateway.

IPv4 DNS address: The IP address of the DNS server.

Use IPv4 DHCP: With "yes" the TCP/IP settings are obtained directly from the DHCP server. When the function is selected, each time the device powers up it is checked if a DHCP server is available on the network.

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If no DHCP server is available, the last IP address is used. However, the DHCP client tries to reach a DHCP server again every 5 minutes. The DHCP request lasts one minute until it is aborted. During this time the IP-address is not accessible! It is therefore essential to deactivate DHCP for a static IP addresses!

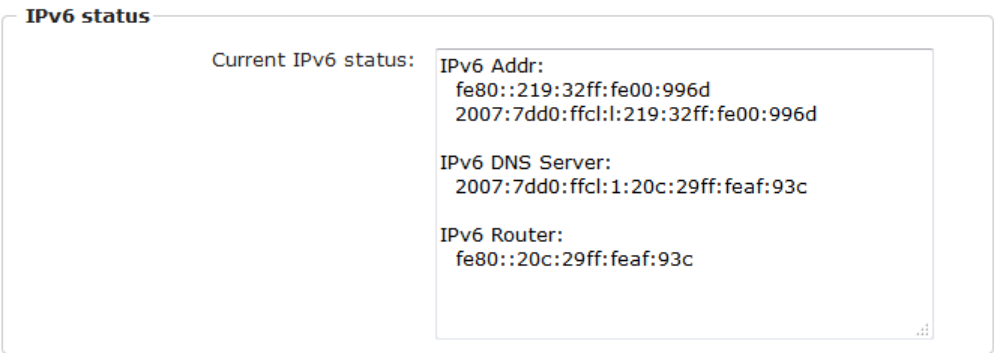
Use IPv6 Protocol: Activates IPv6 usage.

Use IPv6 Router Advertisement: The Router Advertisement communicates with the router to make global IPv6 addresses available.

Use DHCP v6: Requests from an existing DHCPv6 server addresses of the configured DNS server.

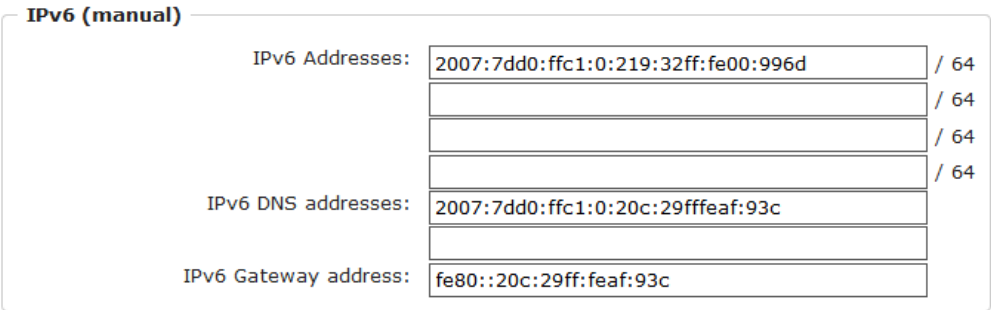
Use manual IPv6 address settings: Activates the entry of manual IPv6 addresses.

IPv6 status: Displays the IPv6 addresses over which the device can be accessed, and additionally DNS and router addresses.



For IP changes a firmware reset is required. This can be done in the Maintenance web page. A restart of the device leads by no means to a change of the relay states.

Manual IPv6 Configuration



The input fields for the manual setting of IPv6 addresses allow you to configure the prefix of four additional IPv6 device addresses, and to set two DNS addresses, and a gateway.

PHY Setting

PHY preferences can be set for 10 Mbps or 100 Mbps, half-duplex or full-duplex. Advertising means that a proposal for the connection is made, which can be rejected by

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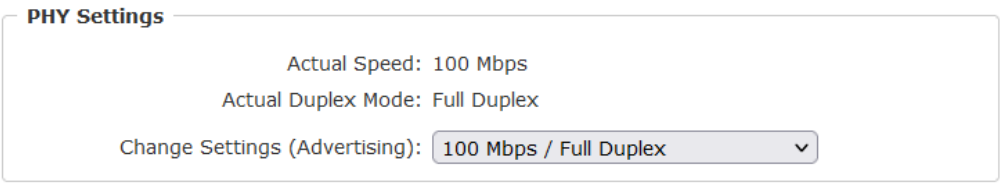
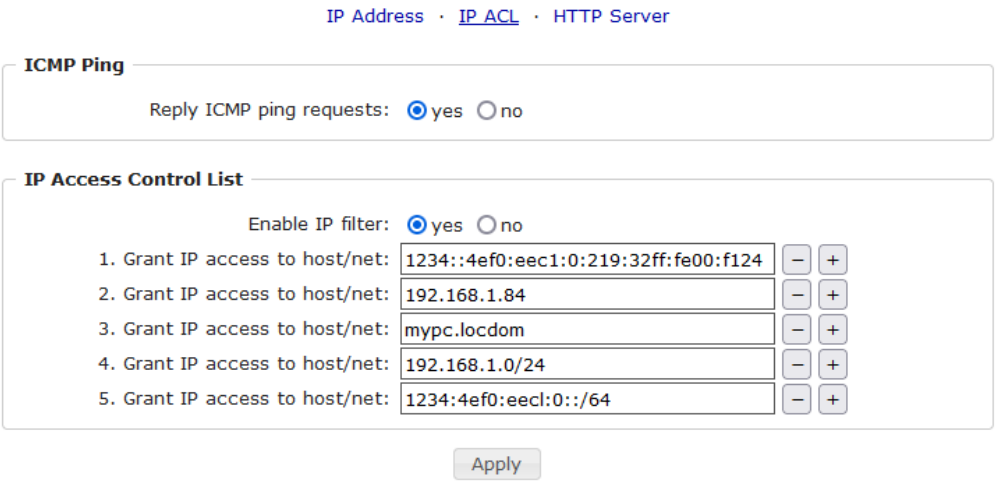
the remote terminal (e.g. the switch).



3.2.2 IP ACL



Reply ICMP ping requests: If you enable this feature, the device responds to ICMP pings from the network.

Enable IP filter: Enable or disable the IP filter here. The IP filter represents an access control for incoming IP packets.

Please note that when IP access control is enabled HTTP and SNMP only work if the appropriate servers and clients are registered in the IP access control list.

If you choose a wrong IP ACL setting and locked yourself out, please activate the Bootloader Mode and use GBL_Conf.exe to deactivate the IP ACL. Alternatively, you can reset the device to factory default.

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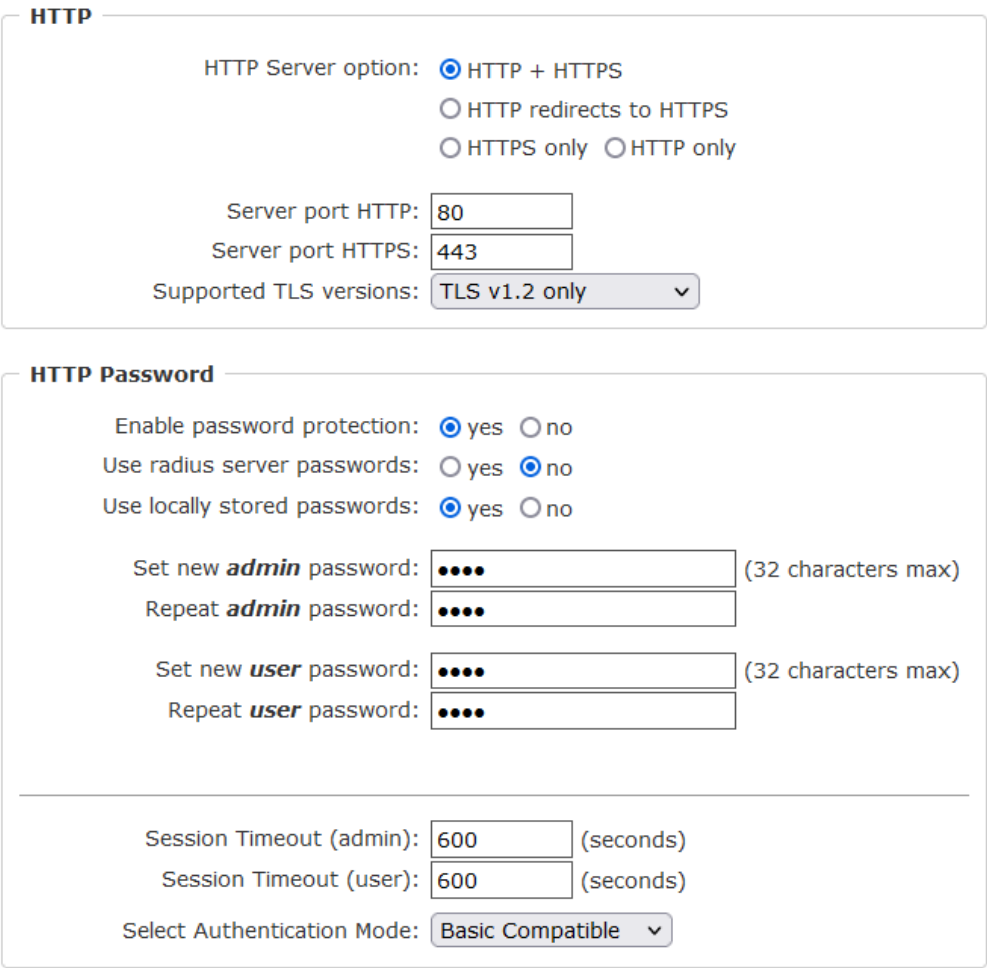
3.2.3 HTTP



HTTP Server option: Selects whether access is possible only with HTTP, HTTPS, or both.

Server port HTTP: Here can be set the port number of the internal HTTP. Possible values are from 1 to 65534 (default: 80). If you do not use the default port, you must append the port number to the address with a colon to address the device from a web browser. Such as: "http://192.168.0.2:800"

Server port HTTPS; The port number to connect the web server via the SSL (TLS) protocol.

Supported TLS versions: Limits the supported TLS versions.

Enable Ajax autorefresh: If this is activated, the information of the status page is automatically updated via http request (AJAX).

For some HTTP configuration changes a firmware reset is required. This can be done in the Maintenance web page. A restart of the device leads by no means to a change of the relay states.

Enable password protection: Password access protection can be activated. If the admin password is assigned, you can only log in by entering this password to change settings. Users can log in by entering the user password in order to query the status in-

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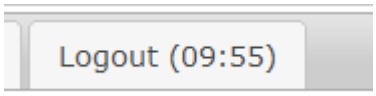
formation and initiate switching operations.

Use radius server passwords: Username and password are validated by a Radius Sever.

Use locally stored passwords: Username and password are stored locally. In this case, an admin password and a user password must be assigned. The password can have a maximum of 31 characters. The name "admin" and "user" are provided for the user name in the password entry mask of the browser. No passwords are set in the factory settings.

If the password mask is redisplayed, only four "bullets" are shown as a symbolic placeholder, since for security reasons the device never stores the password itself, but only the SHA2-256 hash. If you want to change a password, the complete password must always be re-entered.

If you have forgotten your password, please activate the bootloader mode and then turn off the password prompt in GBL_Conf.exe.



If a password is activated, the web session is automatically terminated after a timeout and you are redirected to the login page. A timeout of "0" disables the automatic logout.

Session Timeout (admin): Logout time for the admin.

Session Timeout (user): Logout time for the user.

Select Authentication Mode: Sets the session authentication mode. For details see HTTP Authentication 72.

3.3 Protocols

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3.3.1 Console

Console · Syslog · SNMP · Radius · Modbus · MQTT

TCP/IP Console

Enable Telnet: (•) yes ( ) no
Telnet TCP port: 23
Raw mode: ( ) yes (•) no
Active negotiation: ( ) yes (•) no
Activate echo: ( ) yes (•) no
Push messages: ( ) yes (•) no
Delay after 3 failed logins: ( ) yes (•) no

Enable SSH: (•) yes ( ) no
SSH TCP port: 22
Activate echo: (•) yes ( ) no
Push messages: ( ) yes (•) no

Require user login (Telnet/SSH): (•) yes ( ) no
Use radius server passwords: ( ) yes (•) no
Use locally stored passwords: (•) yes ( ) no
Username: telnet
Set new password: •••• (32 characters max)
Repeat password: ••••
Upload new SSH public key:

Telnet

Enable Telnet: Enables the Telnet console.

Telnet TCP port: Telnet sessions are accepted on this port.

Raw mode: The VT100 editing and the IAC protocol are disabled.

Active negotiation: The IAC negotiation is initiated by the server.

Activate echo: The Telnet echo setting if not changed by IAC.

Push messages: Sends push messages via SSH.

Delay after 3 failed logins: After 3 wrong entries of username or password, the next login attempt is delayed.

SSH

Enable SSH: Enables the SSH protocol.

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SSH TCP port: Port on which SSH sessions are accepted.

Activate echo: The echo setting for SSH.

Push messages: Sends push messages via SSH.

SSH and Telnet

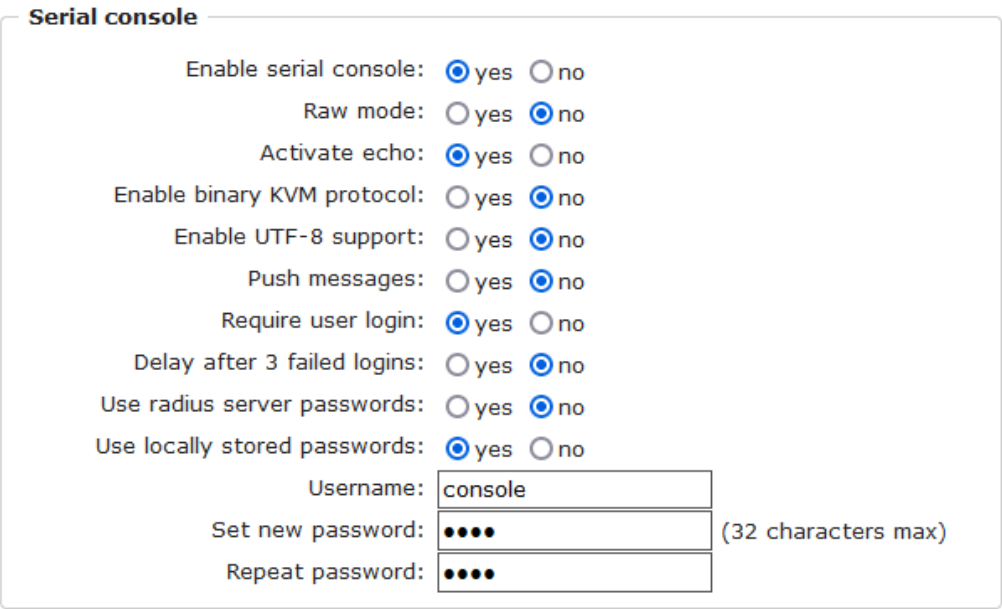
Require user login: Username and password are required.

Use radius server passwords: Username and password are validated by a Radius Sever.

Use locally stored passwords: Username and password are stored locally.

Upload SSH public key: Input field for public key.

Delete public key: Setting this at Apply deletes the public key.



Enable serial console: Enables the serial console.

Raw mode: The VT100 editing is disabled.

Activate echo: The echo setting.

Enable binary KVM protocol: Additionally activates the KVM protocol.

Enable UTF8 support: Enables character encoding in UTF8.

Push messages: Sends push messages via serial console.

Require user login: Username and password are required.

Delay after 3 failed logins: After 3 wrong entries of username or password, the next login attempt is delayed.

Use radius server passwords: Username and password are validated by a Radius Sever.

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Use locally stored passwords: Username and password are stored locally.

3.3.2 Syslog

Console · Syslog · SNMP · Radius · Modbus · MQTT

Syslog

Enable Syslog: yes no

Syslog server:

Enable Syslog: Enables the usage of Syslog Messages.

Syslog Server: If you have enabled Syslog Messages, enter the IP address of the server to which the syslog information should be transmitted.

3.3.3 SNMP

Console · Syslog · SNMP · Radius · Modbus · MQTT

SNMP

Enable SNMP options: SNMP get SNMP set

SNMP UDP port: 161

sysContact: sysContact

sysName: sysName

sysLocation: sysLocation

SNMP v2

Enable SNMP v2: yes no

SNMP v2 public Community: public (16 char. max)

SNMP v2 private Community: private (16 char. max)

SNMP v3

Enable SNMP v3: yes no

SNMP v3 Username: standard (32 char. max)

SNMP v3 Authorization Algorithm: SHA2-256

Set new ***Authorization*** password: (8 char. min, 32 char. max)

Repeat ***Authorization*** password:

SNMP v3 Privacy Algorithm: AES-128

Set new ***Privacy*** password: (8 char. min, 32 char. max)

Repeat ***Privacy*** password:

SNMP Traps

Send SNMP Traps: SNMP v3 Traps

SNMP trap receiver 1 : – +

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SNMP-get: Enables the acceptance of SNMP-GET commands.

SNMP-set: Allows the reception of SNMP-SET commands.

SNMP UDP Port: Sets the UDP port where SNMP messages are received.

sysContact: Value of RFC 1213 sysContact.

sysName: Value of RFC 1213 sysName.

sysLocation: Value of RFC 1213 sysLocation.

Enable SNMP v2: Activates SNMP v2.

Because of security issues, it is advisable to use only SNMP v3, and to disable SNMP v2. Accesses to SNMP v2 are always insecure.

Community public: The community password for SNMP GET requests.

Community private: The community password for SNMP SET requests.

Enable SNMP v3: Activates SNMP v3.

SNMP v3 Username: The SNMP v3 User Name.

SNMP v3 Authorization Algorithm: The selected Authentication Algorithm.

SNMP v3 Privacy Algorithm: SNMP v3 Encryption Algorithm..

If the password mask is redisplayed, only four "bullets" are shown as a symbolic placeholder, since for security reasons the device never stores the password itself, but only the key formed using the Authorization Algorithm. If you want to change a password, the complete password must always be re-entered.

The calculation of the password hashes varies with the selected algorithms. If the Authentication or Privacy algorithms are changed, the passwords must be re-entered in the configuration dialog. "SHA-384" and "SHA512" are calculated purely in software. If "SHA-512" is set on the configuration page, the time for the key generation may take once up to approx. 45 seconds.

Send SNMP traps: Here you can specify whether, and in what format the device should send SNMP traps.

SNMP trap receiver: You can insert here up to eight SNMP trap receiver.

MIB table: The download link to the text file with the MIB table for the device.

More information about SNMP settings are available from our support.

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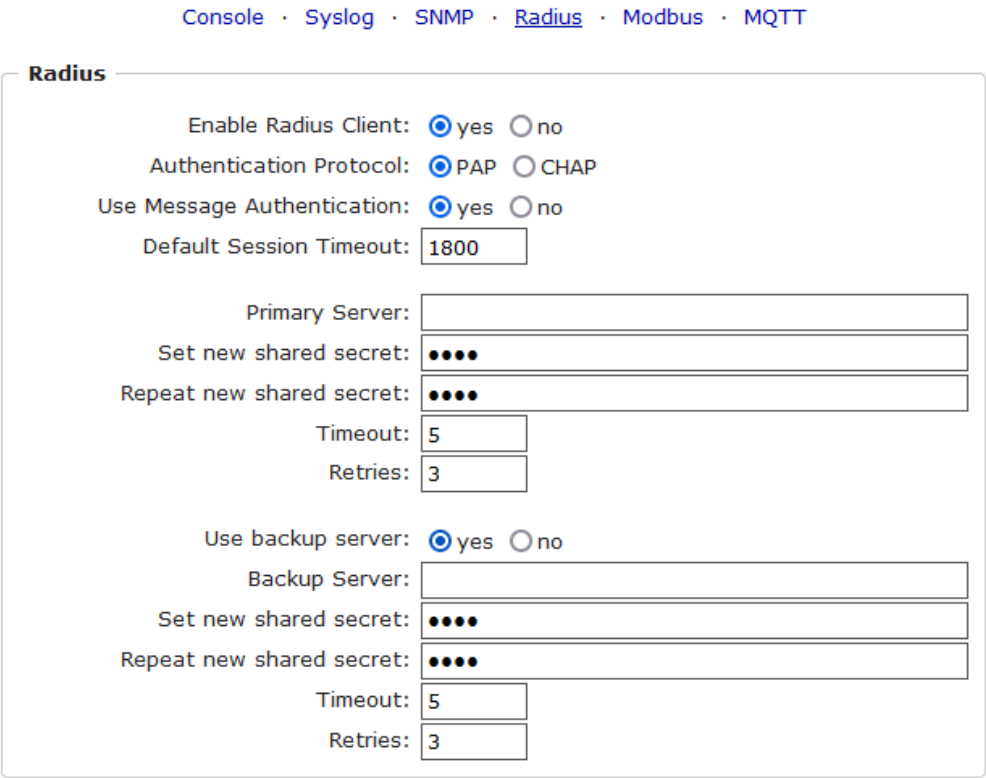
3.3.4 Radius



Enable Radius Client: Enables validation over Radius.

Use CHAP: Use CHAP password encoding.

Use Message Authentication: Adds the "Message Authentication" attribute to the Authentication Request.

Primary Server: Name or IP address of the Primary Radius server.

Shared secret: Radius Shared Secret. For compatibility reasons, only use ASCII characters.

Timeout: How long (in seconds) will be waited for a response from an Authentication Request.

Retries: How often an authentication request is repeated after a timeout.

Use Backup Server: Activates a Radius Backup server.

Backup Server: Name or IP address of the Radius Backup server.

Shared secret: Radius Shared Secret. For compatibility reasons, only use ASCII characters.

Timeout: How long (in seconds) will be waited for a response from an Authentication Request.

Retries: How often an authentication request is repeated after a timeout.

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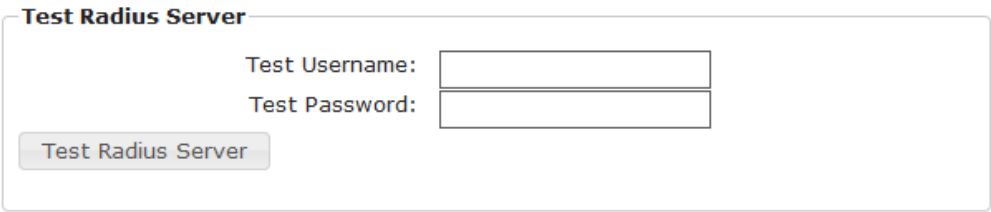
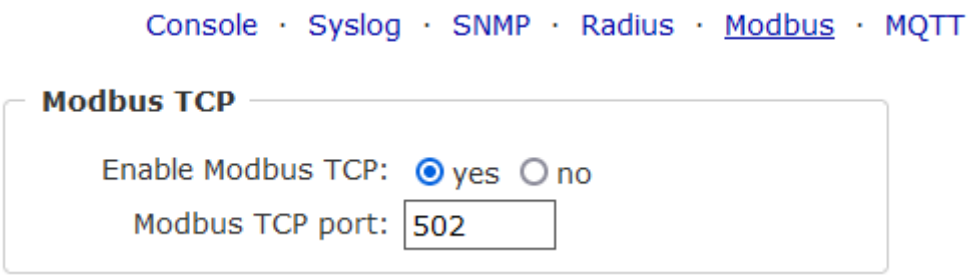


Test Username: Username input field for Radius test.

Test Password: Password input field for Radius test.

The "Test Radius Server" function allows you to check whether a combination of Username and Password is accepted by the configured Radius Servers.

3.3.5 Modbus TCP



Enable Modbus TCP: Enables Modbus TCP support.

Modus TCP port: The TCP/IP port number for Modbus TCP.

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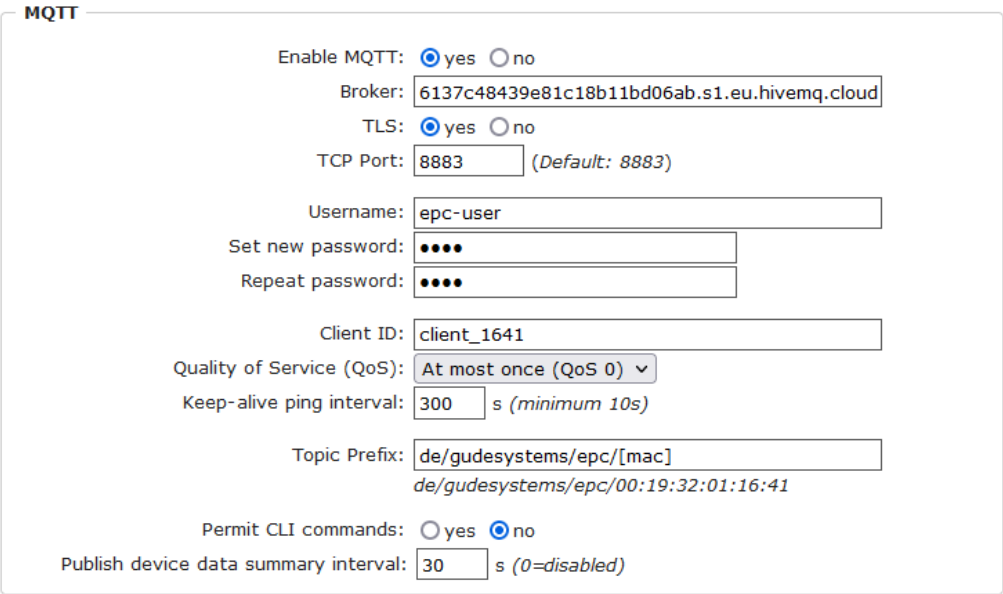
3.3.6 MQTT



Enable MQTT: Enables MQTT support.

Broker: DNS or IP address of the MQTT broker.

TLS: Turns on TLS encryption.

Mode TCP port: The TCP/IP port number of the broker.

Username: The MQTT username.

password: The password for the username.

Client ID: The MQTT client ID.

The client IDs of a user must be different! If two clients of a user have the same name, the connection of one client is normally terminated.

Quality of Service (QoS): Sets the QoS value (0 or 1) of the MQTT publishes.

Keep-alive ping interval: This defines the time interval in which the client sends an MQTT ping.

Topic prefix: Defines the beginning of the topic with which all messages are sent. The strings **[mac]** and **[host]** symbolize the MAC address or the hostname of the device.

Permit CLI commands: Enables the execution of console commands.

Publish device data summary interval: Time interval in which messages with the global status of the device are sent.

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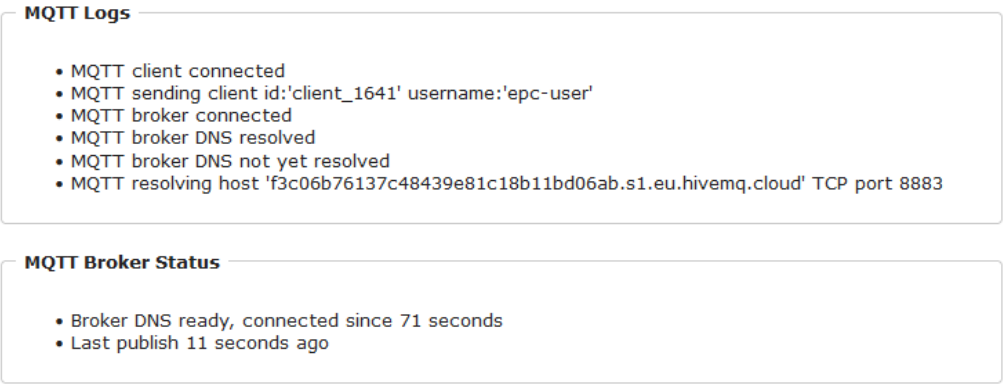
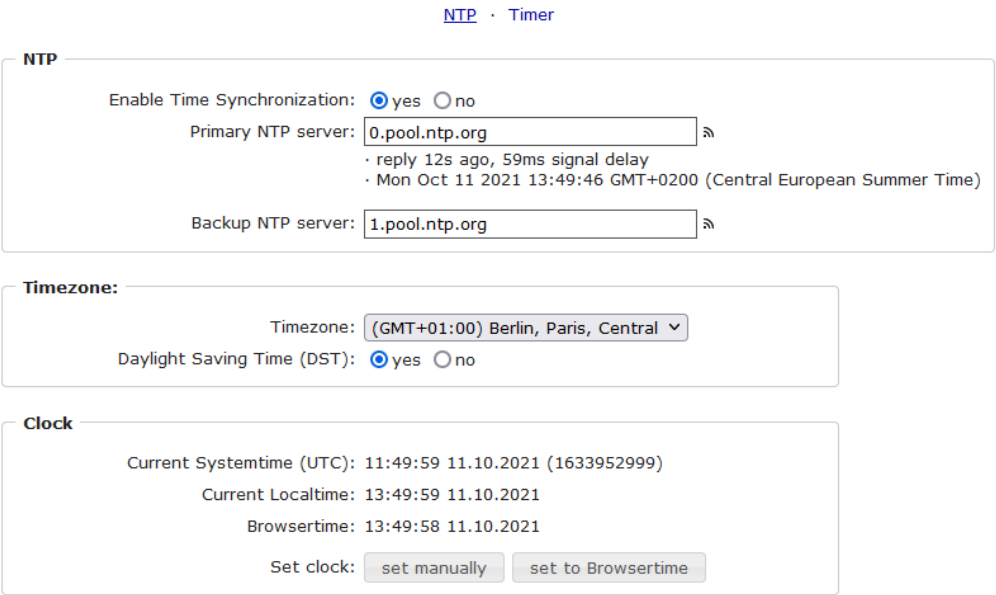


MQTT Logs: Outputs individual log messages about the connection setup.

MQTT Broker Status: Time information about connection duration, the last publish and the last keep-alive.

3.4 Clock

3.4.1 NTP



Enable Time Synchronization: Enables the NTP protocol.

Primary NTP server: IP address of the first NTP server.

Backup NTP server: IP address of the second NTP server. Used when the first NTP server does not respond.

Timezone: The set time zone for the local time.

Daylight Saving Time: If enabled, the local time is converted to Central European Sum-

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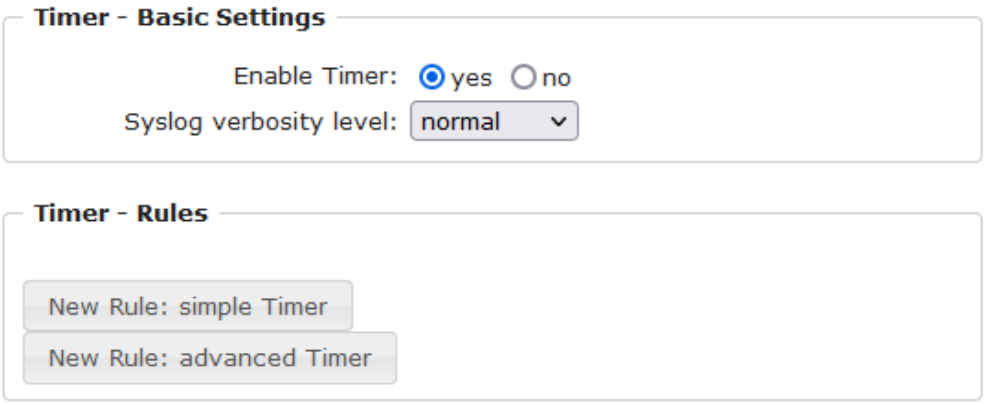
mer Time.

set manually: The user can set a time manually.

set to Browsertime: Sets the time corresponding to web browser.

If Time synchronization is enabled, a manual time will be overwritten at the next NTP synchronization.

3.4.2 Timer



Enable Timer: Enables or disables all timers globally.

Syslog verbosity level: Sets the verbosity level for timer syslog output.

New Rule simple Timer: Shows a dialog for a simple timer rule.

New Rule advanced Timer: Brings up the dialog for advanced timer settings.

3.4.3 Timer Configuration

In the timer configuration you have three options: Create a simple timer, add a complex timer, or change an existing configuration.

Timer rules are only executed if the device has a valid time. See configuration NTP 42.

The number of timers is limited to 32.

This instruction chapter applies to all Gude devices. For devices without switchable ports you can only create a complex timer. For an action there is only the register "Action CLI" available, and not the register "Action PortSwitch".

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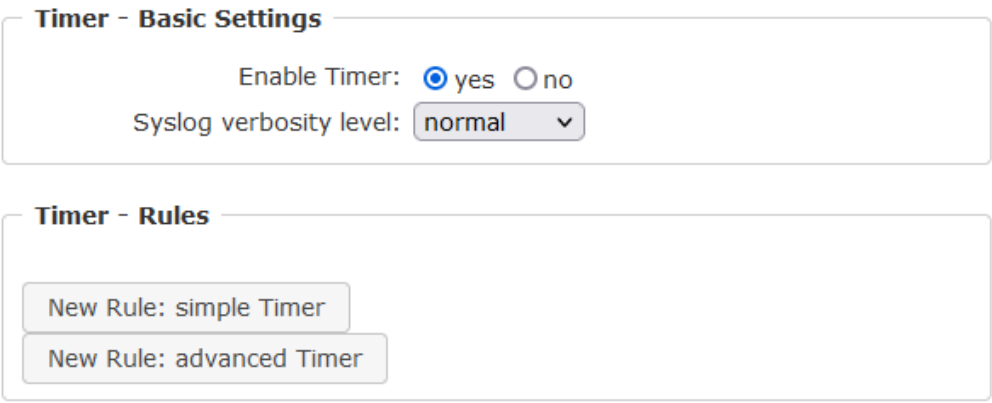
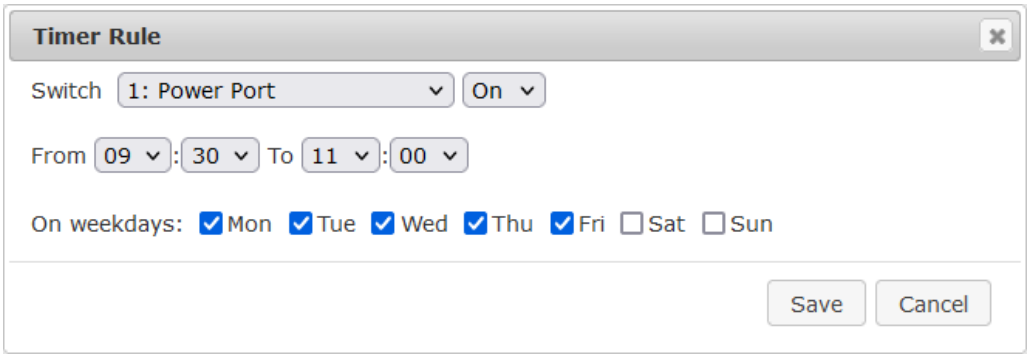
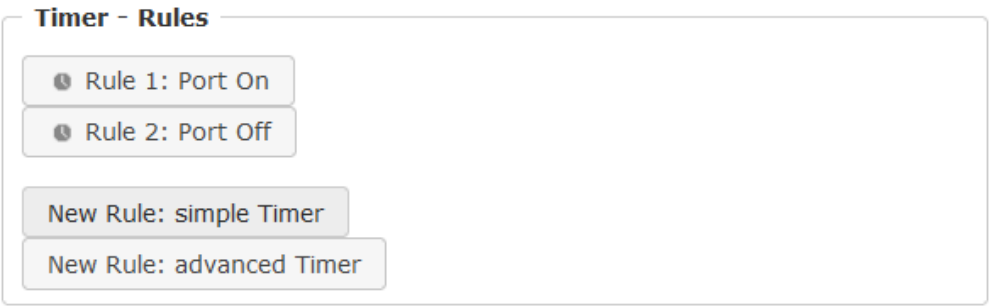


Creating a simple timer

If you activate "New Rule: simple Timer" the following dialog is displayed:



You set here which port should be switched for which time period, and on which days of the week the rule is active. In this example the period 9:00 to 17:00 is changed to 9:30 to 11:00 compared to the default input mask. Also, this rule should not be applied on Saturday and Sunday. The rule we have now says that every day, except Saturday and Sunday, port 1 will be switched on at 9:30 and switched off after 1.5 hours. Clicking on "Save" saves this rule.



We have now created 2 rules, one for when the port is turned on and the second for when it is turned off.

Creating a complex timer

If you create a complex timer or change an existing timer, you will always see an extended dialog. Here, ports can be switched as well as other actions can be executed via CLI commands. The setting of the switching times is more granular.

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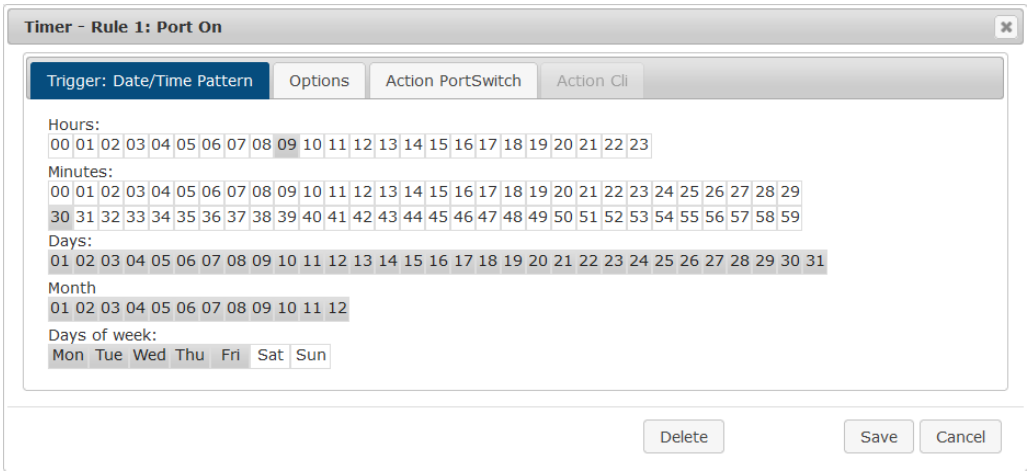
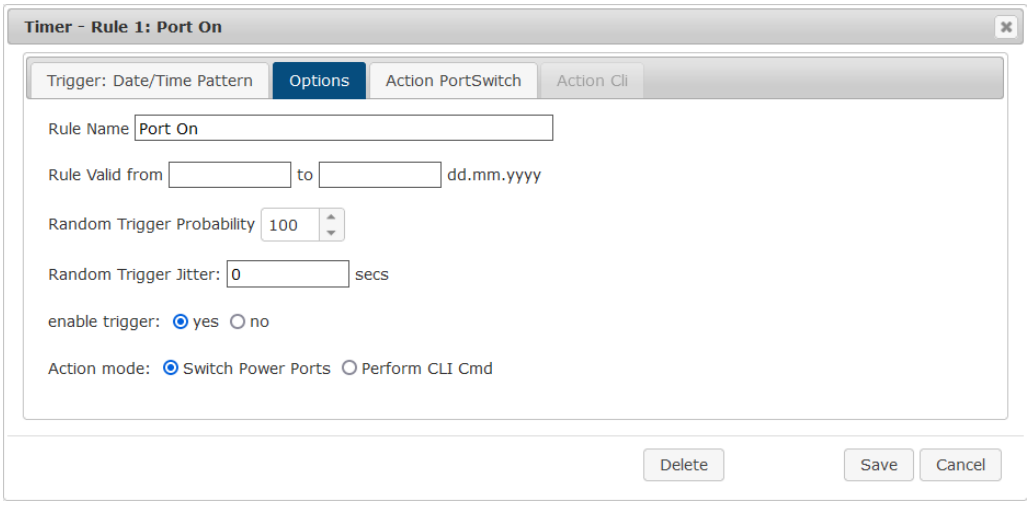


You can see here the extended representation of the first rule of the simple timer from the previous example. The action is started every day of every month at 9:30. The weekdays Saturday and Sunday are excluded. An existing rule can be removed with the "Delete" button.

If a rule is deleted, the following rules move up. The numbering of the following rules also changes by one. This also applies to the index in the console commands.



The button enable trigger allows to switch a timer on and off without the need to completely delete or recreate the rule. A simple timer is directly "enabled", for a newly created complex timer "enable trigger" must be switched on manually. You can set a probability and a jitter for the timer rules. This makes random events possible. In this example the rule is executed with 100% probability. A jitter of 0 means that the action takes place exactly at the programmed time. Ports are switched as action mode, alternatively a console command (CLI Cmd) can be executed.

After changes to existing timers, the "Rule Name" may no longer be meaningful. To keep the overview, it may be useful to adjust the name.

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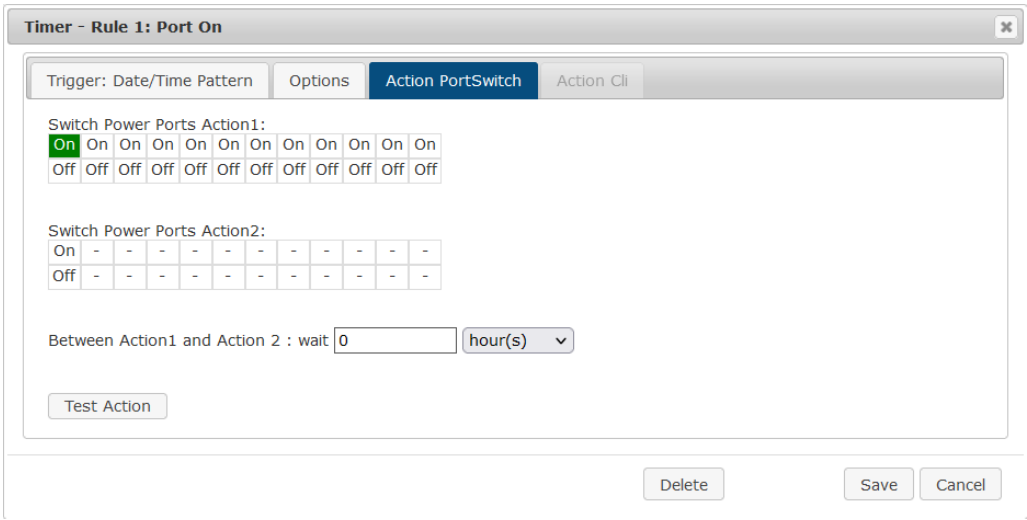
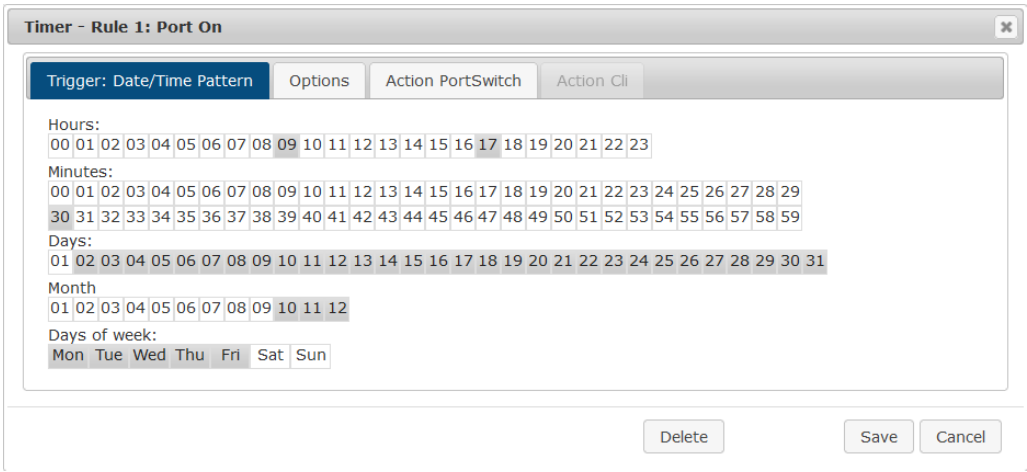


The switching function can be set in more detail on the "Action PortSwitch" register. Port 1 is switched on. You could extend the rule and switch more ports on or off. Additionally you can set a time for a batchmode in the field after "Between Action1 and Action 2 : wait", which starts "Action 2" after expired time. However, the batch mode has the disadvantage that it is not automatically restarted when the device is rebooted. Also, the port is locked against manual operation on the web page as long as the batch mode is running.

The "Action PortSwitch" function is only available for devices with switchable ports.

Extending a rule

For demonstration purposes, here is an extension to the simple timer from the previous example:



The action is now started not only at 9:30, but also at 17:30 There are other changes: The timer is only active between October and December, also the action does not take place on the first day of a month.

Since all fields in the mask are always considered, it is not possible to define the times 9:30 and 17:10 in a single timer rule. You need a second rule for this. If you set the hours 9 and 17, as well as the minutes 10 and 30, then the four times 9:10, 9:30, 17:10 and 17:30 would be programmed.

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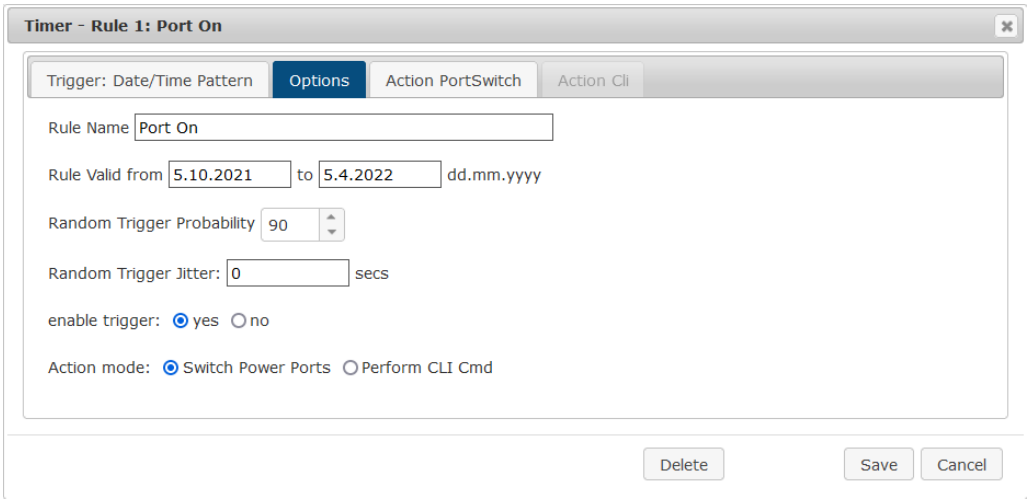
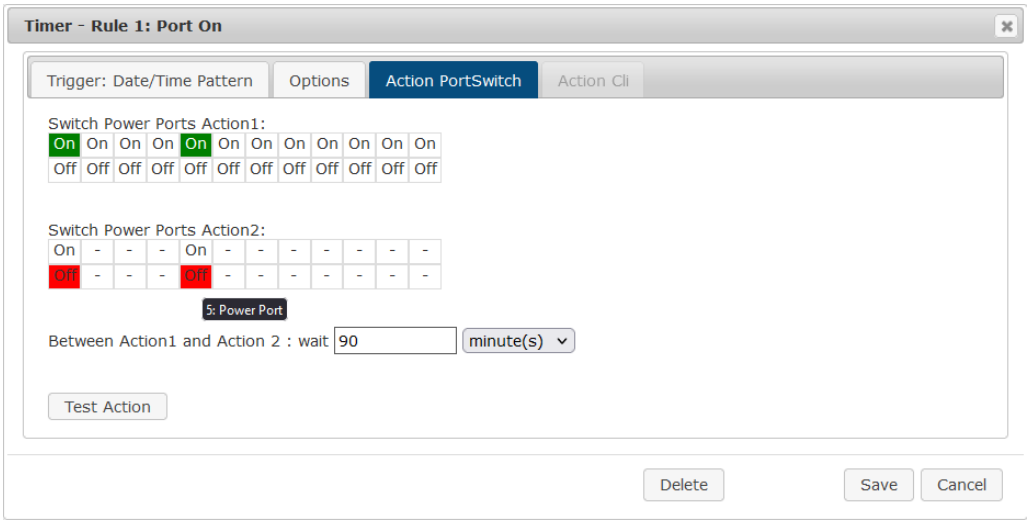
To change a field in this input mask without changing the state of the other fields, the Ctrl key must be pressed during the mouse click.



For this rule, on the "Options" tab, the time period is limited to the range between 5.10.2021 and 5.4.2022. In this example, the timer rule is only executed with a probability (Random Trigger Probability) of 90%.



In this example, port 1 and port 5 are enabled and disabled after 90 minutes by batch mode.

Action 2 is realized internally by a batch mode. This does not continue to run if a restart of the device has taken place in the meantime.

A popup on the mouse pointer shows the port number of the field.

Console Commands

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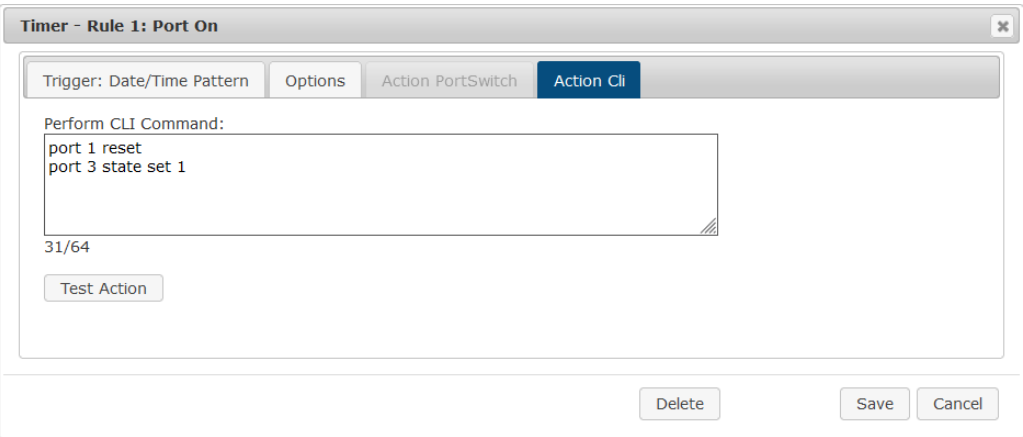
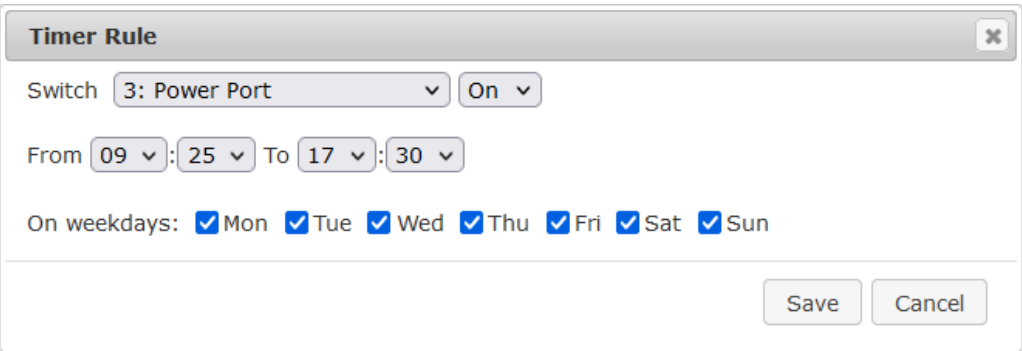


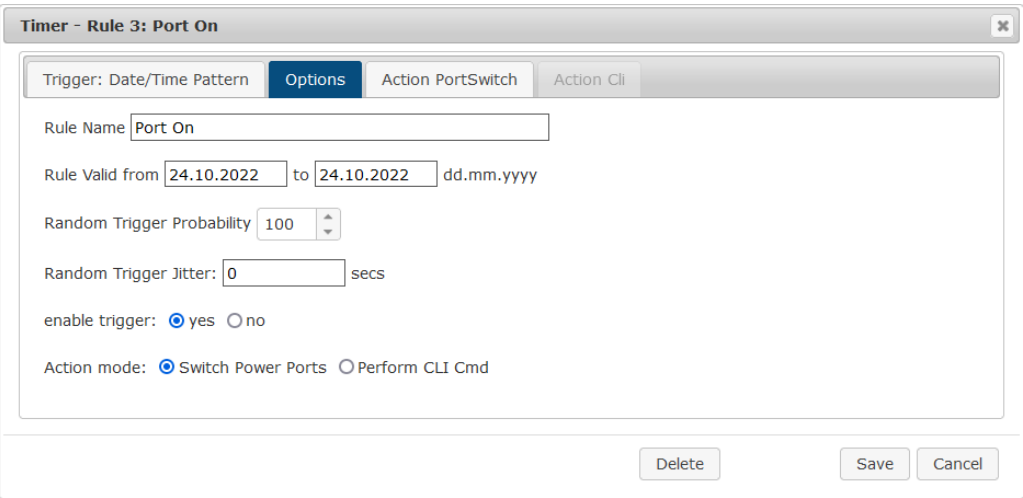
Instead of switching a port, one or more console commands can be executed. These commands are entered in the "Action CLI" register. The "Action Cli" tab can only be selected if the option "Perform CLI Cmd" is activated in "Options".

Example Switching a Port on a Date

If you want to switch on a timer on a certain date at a certain time and switch it off at a later time, you cannot do it directly with a simple timer. Therefore it can be useful to create the timer as a simple timer first, and then customize it in the advanced dialog.



Switch port 3 on every day at 9:25, and off again at 17:30. You save.



Then call up the two timer rules you created ("On" and "Off") and enter the date on

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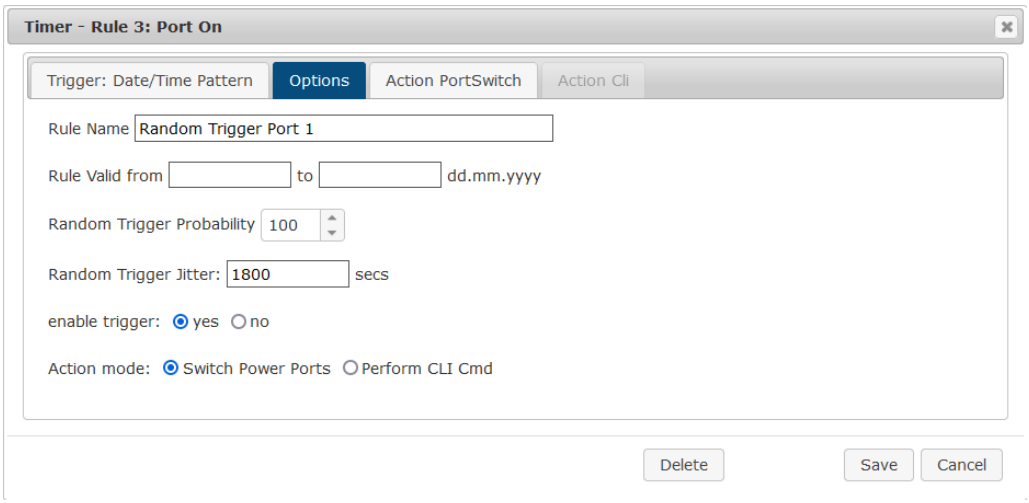
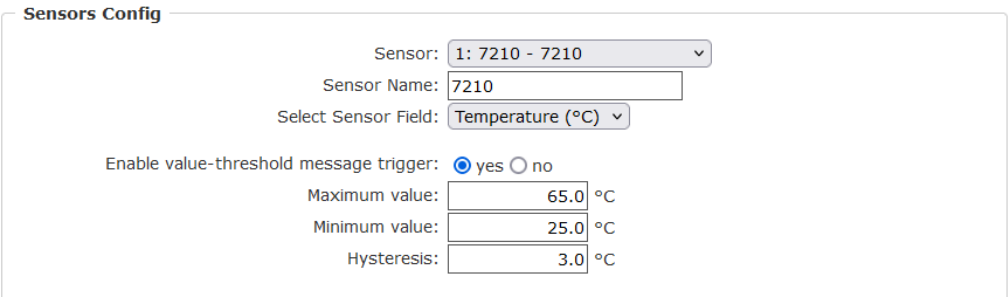
which the switching operation is to take place in the "Options" tab.

Example blind control



You can use the jitter e.g. for a shutter control. In the classic example of a shutter control, you do not always want to raise and lower the shutters at the same time in order to confuse potential burglars. The jitter of 1800 seconds means that the action is executed randomly in a period between 30 minutes before and 30 minutes after the programmed time. The probability (Random Trigger Probability) of execution here is 100%.

3.5 Sensors



Sensor: Selects a sensor type to configure it. The first digit "1:" indicates the number of the sensor port (only important for devices with more than one sensor port). This is followed by the sensor name, and the adjustable sensor name.

Sensor Name: Changeable name for this sensor. For example, you can give the temperature and the humidity a different name, even if they belong to the same sensor.

Select Sensor Field: Selects a data channel from a sensor.

Enable value-threshold message trigger: Enables monitoring of sensor threshold values.

Maximum/Minimum value: Adjustable threshold values at which messages should be

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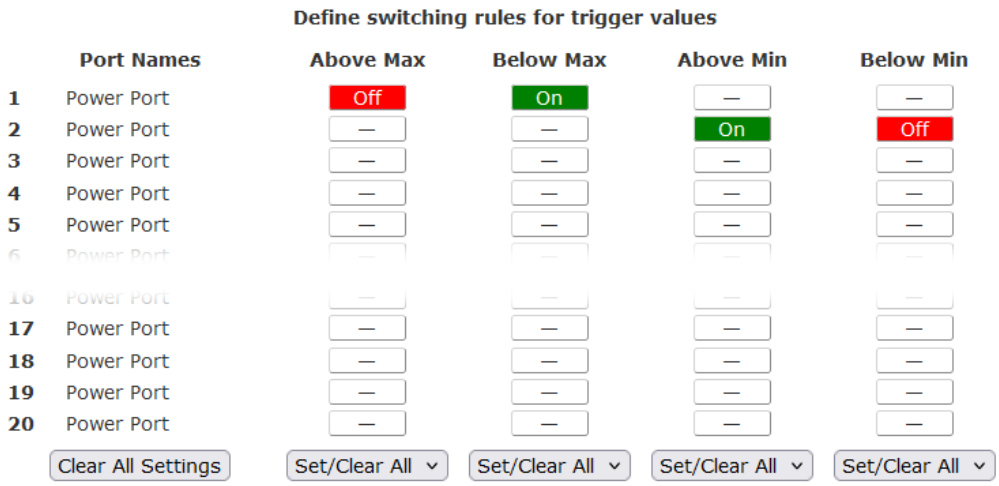
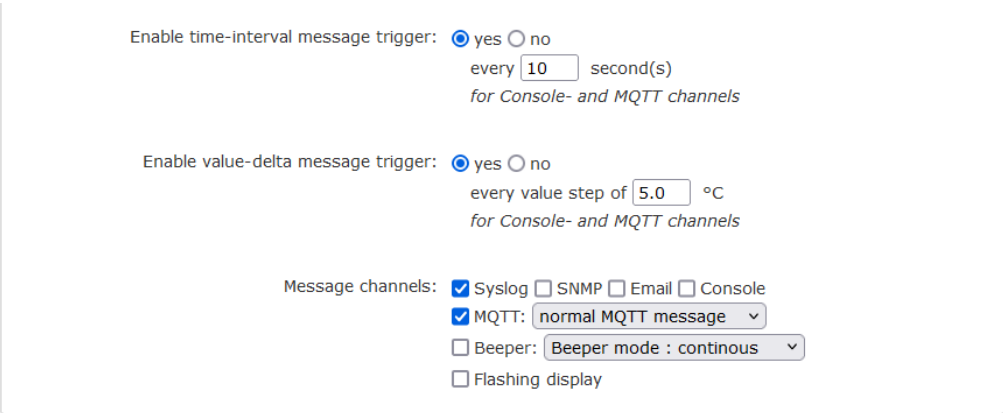
sent via console (Telnet/SSH), SNMP trap, Syslog, MQTT or e-mail.

Hysteresis: Defines the distance that must be exceeded after a limit value of an external sensor has been exceeded in order to signal that the limit value has fallen below.



Define switching rules for trigger values: Switches one or more ports depending on whether a limit value is exceeded or not reached.



Enable time interval message trigger: Generates console (Telnet/SSH) and MQTT messages within time intervals.

Enable value-delta message trigger: Generates console (Telnet/SSH) and MQTT messages when a sensor value deviates by a delta value.

Message channels: Enables the generation of messages on different channels.

For the beeper, you can choose between a continuous and an interrupted tone. Flashing display causes the 7-segment display to flash. Pressing a front panel button resets the beeper and the flashing display.

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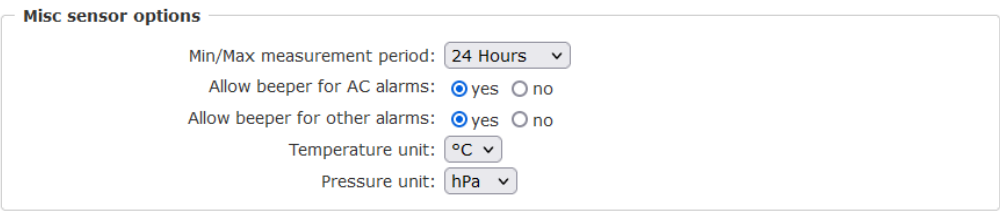

Min/Max measurement period: Selects the time range for the sensor min/max values on the overview web page.

Allow beeper for AC alarms: Switches on the buzzer for all messages when the electrical limits are exceeded or not reached. In addition, in Message channels can be configured for each sensor individually whether and which type of buzzer should be activated.

Allow beeper for other alarms: Switches on the beeper for all messages when the non-electrical sensor limits are exceeded. In addition, in Message channels can be configured for each sensor individually whether and which type of buzzer should be activated.

Temperature unit: The temperature is displayed in **°C** or **°F**.

Pressure unit: Display of air pressure in **hPa** or **inHg**.

Changing the temperature or air pressure units does not change the size of the set limit values. These may still need to be adjusted for the new unit.

System Events

If you select "System" as Sensor, it is possible to select the message channels for global events, such as switching a port.

Hysteresis Example:

A Hysteresis value prevents that too much messages are generated, when a sensor value is jittering around a sensor limit. The following example shows the behavior for a temperature sensor and a hysteresis value of "1". An upper limit of "50 °C" is set. Example:

49.9 °C - is below the upper limit
50.0 °C - a message is generated for reaching the upper limit
50.1 °C - is above the upper limit
...
49.1 °C - is below the upper limit, but in the hysteresis range
49.0 °C - is below the upper limit, but in the hysteresis range
48.9 °C - a message is generated for underrunning the upper limit inclusive hysteresis range
...

3.5.1 Port Switching

Depending on the measured Current and the measured sensor values, switching actions can be triggered. During operation, the actions configured for crossing the limits are executed. For example, when a value moves from the range "above max value" inside the range "below max value", the action defined for "below max value" is per-

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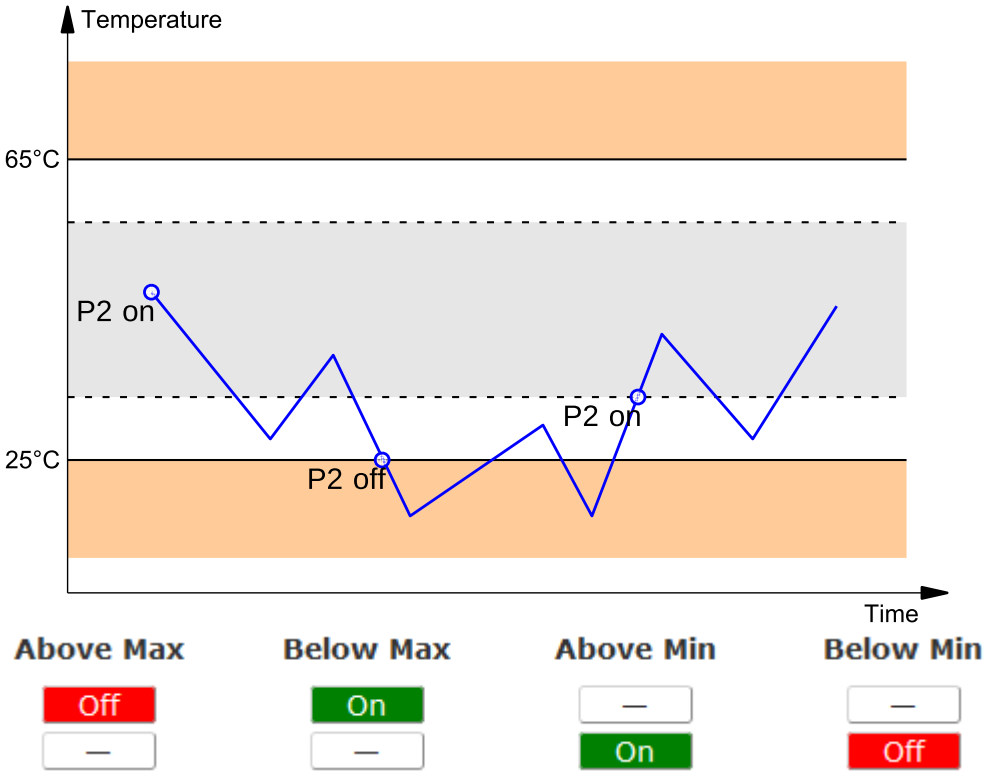
formed. In the case of device start, configuration or plug-in of the sensor, the actions corresponding to the range in which the current temperature is located are switched.

Example with "Maximum value" of 65 °C, "Minimum value" of 25 °C and hysteresis of 3 °C. The dotted line shows the hysteresis.



Actions during configuration, device start or plugging in the sensor (for given example):

actual temperature during configuration	actions
70 °C	Port 1 Off (above max) + Port 2 On (above min)
45 °C	Port 1 On (below max) + Port 2 On (above min)
20 °C	Port 1 On (below max) + Port 2 Off (below min)

Action matrix during operation when limit values are exceeded (for given example):

	to "above max"	to "below max"	to "above min"	to "below min"
from "above max"	-	P1 On	P1 On	P1 On + P2 Off
from "below max"	P1 Off	-	-	P2 Off
from "above min"	P1 Off	-	-	P2 Off
from "below min"	P1 Off + P2 On	P2 On	P2 On	-

Only the switching operations for which actions have been defined, are triggered. If no "On" or "Off" action is defined for a port, the port can never reach this state by exceeding sensor values. Unless it is the initial state.

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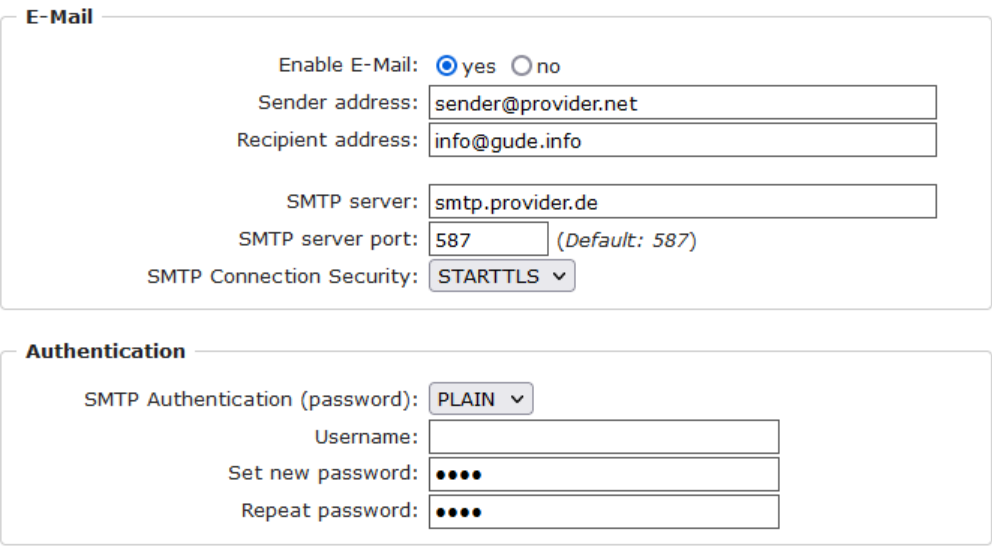
3.6 E-Mail



Enable E-Mail: Activates the E-Mail dispatch of messages.

Sender address: The E-Mail address of the sender.

Recipient address: The E-Mail address of the recipient. Additional E-Mail addresses, separated by comma, can be specified. The input limit is 100 characters.

SMTP Server: The SMTP IP-address of the E-Mail server. Either as FQDN, e.g: "mail.gmx.net", or as IP-address, e.g: "213.165.64.20". If required, attach a designated port, e.g: "mail.gmx.net:25".

SMTP server port: The port address of the E-Mail server. In the normal case this should be the same as the default, that is determined by the setting SMTP Connection Security.

SMTP Connection Security: Transmission via SSL or no encryption.

SMTP Authentification (password): Authentication method of the E-Mail Server.

Username: User name that is registered with the SMTP E-Mail server.

Set new password: Enter the password for the login to the E-Mail server.

Repeat password: Enter the password again to confirm it.

If the password mask is redisplayed, only four "bullets" are shown as a symbolic placeholder, since for security reasons the password is never shown itself. If you want to change a password, the complete password must always be re-entered.

E-Mail Logs: Logging of E-Mail system messages.

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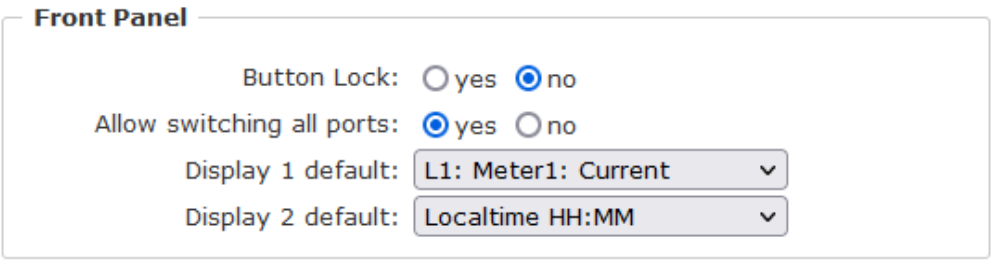
3.7 Front Panel



Button Lock: Disables the front buttons (activates the key lock) with the exception of the bootloader activation.

Allow switching all ports: Allows to switch all ports on or off with the front panel buttons.

Display X default: Selects the display of sensor values for both displays.

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Specifications

4 Specifications

4.1 Automated Access

The device can be accessed automatically via four different interfaces, which offer different possibilities to access the configuration data and status information. Only http and the console (telnet and serial) provide full access to the device.

This chapter is general for all Gude devices. Depending on the device model are ports, certain sensors or other features not available.

List of different access options:

Interface	Scope of Access
HTTP	read / write status of Power Ports (relays or eFuses) read / write all configuration data read / write all status information (full access to the device)
Console 56	read / write status of Power Ports (relays or eFuses) read / write all configuration data read / write all status information (full access to the device)
SNMP 87	read / write status of Power Ports (relays or eFuses) read / write names of Power Ports (relays or eFuses) read / write status of Port start configuration read / write status Buzzer read / write configuration of power sources (EPC 8291) read / write fan configuration (EPC 8291) read measurement values of external sensors read measurement values of all energy sensors read NTP time and status resetting the energy meters read the status of Overvoltage Protection
Modbus TCP 76	read / write status of Power Ports (relays or eFuses) read status of Inputs read / write configuration of power sources (EPC 8291) read / write fan configuration (EPC 8291) read measurement values of external sensors read measurement values of all energy sensors read the status of Overvoltage Protection
MQTT	Execute console commands

The device can be controlled via HTTP interface with CGI commands and returns the internal configuration and status in JSON format. The structure of the CGI commands and the JSON data is explained in more detail in our Wiki article: wiki.gude-systems.com/EPC_HTTP_Interface

4.2 Console

For the configuration and control of the device, there is a set of commands with parameters that can be entered through a console. The console is available via SSH or Telnet, or for devices with RS232 port through using a serial terminal. It is not necessary to use Telnet, in **Raw Mode** a simple TCP/IP connection is sufficient to send commands. The communication can also be performed automated (e.g. via scripting lan-

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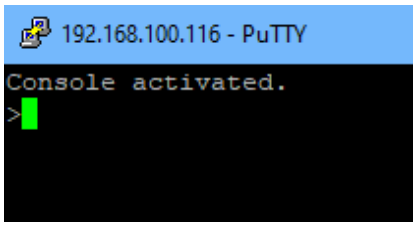
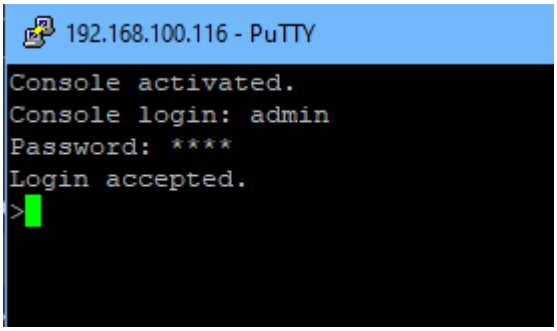
guages). The console features are configured through the web interface 35.

Login

A ssh / telnet log in can be configured with password or without:





Command Set

There are several command levels. The following commands are usable from each level:

back	go back one level
help	all commands of the actual level
help all	show all commands
logout	logout (only when login required)
quit	quit console

The "help" command returns all the commands of the current level. If "help" is called from the top level, e.g. the line "http [subtopics]" appears. This means that there is another level for "http". With the command "http help" all commands below "http" are shown. Alternatively, with entering "http" you can select the http level, and "help" shows all the commands on the selected level. The command "back" again selects the top level. It is possible to use "help" at any position: "http passwd help" provides all commands that have the prefix "http passwd".

You will find a complete list of all possible device commands in the chapter "Cmd Overview".

Parameter

If parameters are expected for the command, the parameter may be passed as numeric or constant. If e.g. you get the following line as help:

```
http server set {http_both=0|https_only=1|http_only=2}
```

the following instruction pairs are equivalent:

```
http server set https_only
http server set 1
```

or

```
http server set https_both
http server set 0
```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Numerical parameters can be entered with different bases. Here is an example of the decimal value 11:

Base	Input
decimal (10)	11
hexadecimal (16)	0xb
octal (8)	013
binary (2)	0b1011

Bit Field Parameter

Some parameters can take several values at the same time. In the following example, all values between 0 and 5 can be set. In the help, this can be recognized by the fact that the values are not separated by the "|" character, but by commas.

```
"{EVT_SYSLOG=0,EVT_SNMP=1,EVT_EMAIL=2,EVT_SMS=3,EVT_GSMEMAIL=4,EVT_BEEPER=5}"
```

To set EVT_SYSLOG and EVT_EMAIL in a command, you can use the following syntax:

```
>extsensor 1 2 0 events type set "EVT_SYSLOG,EVT_EMAIL"
OK.
```

or numeric

```
>extsensor 1 2 0 events type set "0,2"
OK.
```

Additionally you can set all values with "ALLSET" or encode any bit pattern as hexadecimal with a syntax like "#7f1a".

Return Values

If a command is unknown or a parameter is incorrect, the output "ERR." is given at the beginning of the line, followed by a description of the fault. Successful instructions without special return value will be acknowledged by "OK.". All other return values are output within a single line. There are of two exceptions:

1. Some configuration changes, that affect TCP / IP and UDP, need a restart to be applied. These parameters are output on two lines. In the first line the current value is shown, on the second row the value after a restart. In the "Cmd Overview" table this is marked with "Note 2".
2. Other configurations (such as the assigned IPv6 addresses) have several values that can change dynamically. This is marked with "Note 3" in the "Cmd Overview" table.

Numerical Returns

For parameters that support constants, these constants are output as return values. To better deal with scripting languages, it may be easier to work only with numerical returns. The command "`vt100 numeric set ON`" enables that only numerical values appear.

Comments

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If you use a tool to send an entire file of commands via Telnet, it is helpful, if you can place comments in there. Beginning with the comment character "#", the remaining contents of a line is ignored.

Telnet

If the configuration "Raw Mode" is turned off, it is tried to negotiate the Telnet configuration between client and server using IAC commands. If this fails, the editing functions are not active, and the "Activate echo" option determines whether the characters sent to the Telnet server will be returned. Normally the client begins with the IAC negotiation. If this is not the case with the client, the device configuration "Active negotiation" should be turned on.

Raw Mode

If you want to use the console only automated, it may be advantageous to set the configuration "Raw mode" to "yes" and "Activate echo" to "no" to. Then there is no interfering interaction with the editor functions and the is no need to filter the sent characters to process the return values.

If in the console "Raw mode" is activated but not in the used Telnet client, the IAC commands sent at the beginning can appear as interfering characters in the command line (partially invisible).

Editing

The following edit functions are available when the terminal supports VT100, and Raw Mode is deactivated. Entered characters are inserted at the cursor position.

Keys	Function
Left, Right	moves cursor left or right
Pos1, End	moves cursor to the beginning or end of line
Del	deletes character under the cursor
Backspace	deletes character left of cursor
Up, Down	shows input lines history
Tab, Ctrl-Tab	completes the word at cursor
Ctrl-C	clears the line

This chapter is general for all Gude devices. Depending on the device type, ports or certain sensors may not be available.

Sensor Examples

a) External Sensors

```
>extsensor all show
E=1,L="7106",0="21.3°C",1="35.1%",3="1013hPa",4="5.2°C",5="16.0°C"
E=2,L="7102",0="21.2°C",1="35.4%",4="5.3°C",5="15.9°C"
```

The command lists one connected external sensor per line, and the individual measured values are separated by commas after the label name. The digit before the equal sign corresponds to the Index field in the External Sensor Table.

>extsensor 1 0 value show

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Displays temperature of the sensor at Port 1

b) Line Sensors

For devices with 230V input metering (Metered PDU).

```
>linesensor all "0,1,2,3,12" show
L=1,L="Power Port",0="13000Wh",1="0W",2="225V",3="0A",12="998218s"
L=2,L="Power Port",0="13000Wh",1="0W",2="223V",3="0A",12="996199s"
```

This command outputs all line sensor values in one line. A list of all fields (according to the energy sensor table) is transferred as parameter. In this example these are the fields Absolute Active Energy (0), Power Active (1), Voltage (2), Current (3) and Reset Time (12).

>linesensor 1 "0,1,2,3,12" show
>linesensor 1 1 show

These variants give the sensor values of the field list or of a sensor at Line-In 1.

For devices with Overvoltage Protection, the "linesensor all" command also outputs the state of the protection ("OVP=x"). A "1" means ok, a "0" a failure of the protection.

c) Port Sensors

For devices with 230V output metering (Outlet-Metered PDU).

```
>portsensor all "0,1,2,3,12" show
P=1,L="Power Port",0="13000Wh",1="0W",2="225V",3="0A",12="998218s"
P=2,L="Power Port",0="13000Wh",1="0W",2="225V",3="0A",12="996199s"
...
P=12,L="Power Port",0="13000Wh",1="0W",2="225V",3="0A",12="998218s"
```

This command outputs all port sensor values in one line. A list of all fields (according to the energy sensor table) is passed as parameter. In this example these are the fields Absolute Active Energy (0), Power Active (1), Voltage (2), Current (3) and Reset Time (12).

>portsensor 2 "0,1,2,3,12" show
>portsensor 2 1 show

These variants give the sensor values of the field list or a sensor to at Outlet Port 2.

The following examples refer to Gude devices that have switchable ports.

d) Displaying Port Relays

```
>port all state 1 show
P1=ON,P2=OFF,P3=ON,P4=OFF,P5=OFF,P6=OFF,P7=OFF,P8=ON
```

The command "port all state {MODE0=0|MODE1=1|MODE2=2} show" returns the switching state of all relays in 3 possible formats.

e) Switching Port Relays

```
#port all state set "1,2,12" 1
```


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```
OK.
```

The command syntax "port all state set "{port_list}" {OFF=0|ON=1}" sets a list of ports to ON=1 or OFF=0.

4.2.1 SSH

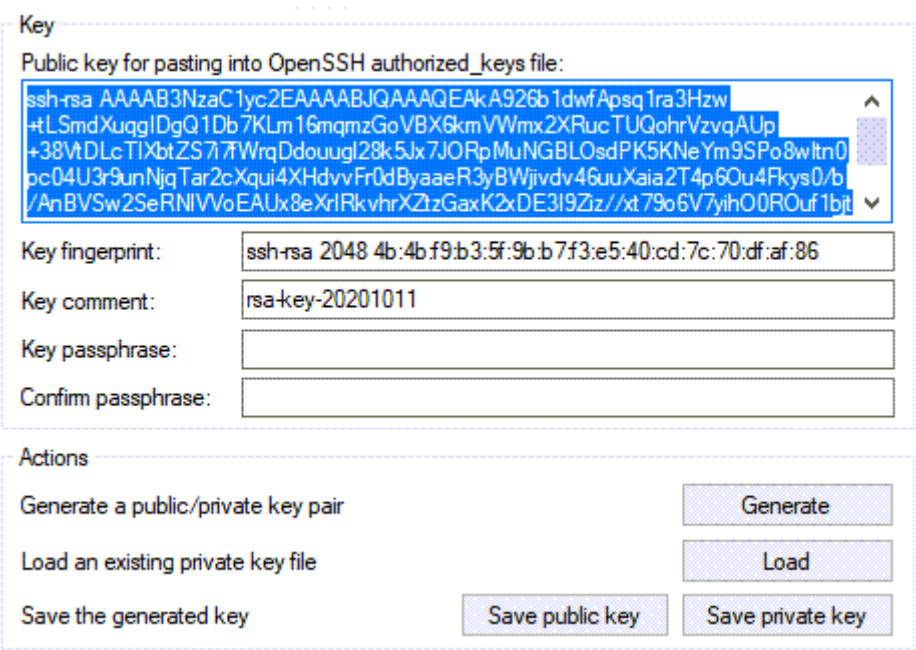
The device supports SSH-2 connections with either public key authentication or user name and password. The "login" must be enabled for SSH. Users and passwords can be stored locally or retrieved via a radius server. If you want to use SSH in a terminal, Activate echo should be enabled.

Public Keys

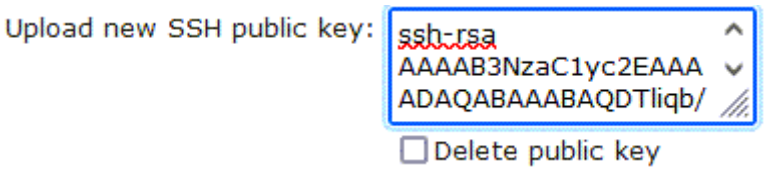
The following public keys are accepted:

Key type	Length
RSA	2048, 4096
ECDSA	256, 384

Generation with PuTTYgen



Generated keys can be copied directly from e.g. PuTTYgen,



and inserted into the Configuration - Console input field. Public keys are accepted in SSH2 or OpenSSH format.

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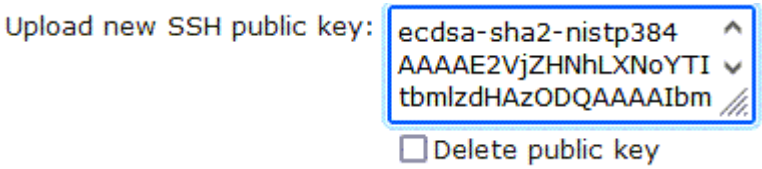
Generation with ssh-keygen

The tool ssh-keygen is mostly shipped with Linux and Windows to generate SSH keys. Here is an example to generate an ECDSA 384 key.

```
ssh-keygen -t ecdsa -b 384 -f ssh.key
```

In the file ssh.pub is then the private key, the content of ssh.key.pub is inserted into the field "Upload SSH public key:".



4.2.2 Console Cmd 87-1210

Command	Description	Note
logout	go to login prompt when enabled	2
quit	quits telnet session - nothing in serial console	2
back	back one cmd level	2
help	show all cmds from this level	2
help all	show all cmds	2
clock	enters cmd group "clock"	
clock ntp enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables ntp	
clock ntp enabled show	shows if ntp enabled	
clock timezone set {minutes}	sets timezone	
clock timezone show	shows timezone	
clock dst enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables dst	
clock dst enabled show	shows if dst is enabled	
clock manual set "{hh:mm:ss yyyy-mm-dd}"	sets time and date manually	
clock show	shows actual time and date	
clock ntp server {PRIMARY=0|BACKUP=1} set "{dns_name}"	sets ntp server name	
clock ntp server {PRIMARY=0|BACKUP=1} show	shows ntp server name	
console	enters cmd group "console"	
console version	shows unique console version number	
console telnet enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables telnet on/off	
console telnet enabled show	shows if telnet enabled	
console telnet port set {ip_port}	sets telnet port	
console telnet port show	shows telnet port	
console telnet raw set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets raw mode (disables editing) on/off	
console telnet raw show	shows if raw mode enabled	
console telnet echo set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables echo on/off	
console telnet echo show	shows if echo enabled	
console telnet activeneg set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables telnet active negotiation (IAC) on/off	
console telnet activeneg show	shows if active negotiation enabled	
console telnet login set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables login on/off	
console telnet login show	shows if login enabled	
console telnet login local set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables local login on/off	
console telnet login local show	shows if local login enabled	
console telnet login radius set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables login for RADIUS on/off	
console telnet login radius show	shows if RADIUS login enabled	
console telnet login delay set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables delay (after 3 login fails) on/off	
console telnet login delay show	shows if login delay enabled	
console telnet pushmsgs config set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables persistent push msgs	
console telnet pushmsgs config show	shows if persistent push msgs are enabled	
console telnet pushmsgs set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables temporary push msgs	
console telnet pushmsgs show	shows if temporary push msgs are enabled	
console telnet user set "{username}"	sets login user name	
console telnet user show	shows login user name	
console telnet passwd set "{passwd}"	sets login password	
console telnet passwd hash set "{passwd}"	sets login hashed password	

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console ssh enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables SSH	
console ssh enabled show	shows if SSH enabled	
console ssh port set {ip_port}	sets SSH port	
console ssh port show	shows SSH port	
console ssh echo set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables echo on/off	
console ssh echo show	shows if echo enabled	
console ssh pushmsgs config set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables persistent push msgs	
console ssh pushmsgs config show	shows if persistent push msgs are enabled	
console ssh pushmsgs set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables temporary push msgs	
console ssh pushmsgs show	shows if temporary push msgs are enabled	
console ssh public hash set "{passwd}"	sets hash of SSH public key	
console ssh public hash show	shows hash of SSH public key	
email	enters cmd group "email"	
email enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables email on/off	
email enabled show	shows if email is enabled	
email sender set "{email_addr}"	sets email sender address	
email sender show	shows email sender address	
email recipient set "{email_addr}"	sets email recipient address	
email recipient show	shows email recipient address	
email server set "{dns_name}"	sets email SMTP server address	
email server show	shows email SMTP server address	
email port set {ip_port}	sets email SMTP port	
email port show	shows email SMTP port	
email security set {NONE=0|STARTTLS=1| SSL=2}	sets SMTP connection security	
email security show	shows SMTP connection security	
email auth set {NONE=0|PLAIN=1|LOGIN=2}	sets email authentication	
email auth show	show email authentication	
email user set "{username}"	sets SMTP username	
email user show	shows SMTP username	
email passwd set "{passwd}"	sets SMTP password	
email passwd hash set "{passwd}"	sets crypted SMTP password	
email testmail	send test email	
ethernet	enters cmd group "ethernet"	
ethernet mac show	shows MAC address	
ethernet link show	shows ethernet link state	
ethernet phyprefer set {10MBIT_HD=0| 10MBIT_FD=1|100MBIT_HD=2|100MBIT_FD=3}	sets preferred speed for PHY Auto Negotiation	
ethernet phyprefer show	shows preferred speed for PHY Auto Negotiation	
extinput	enters cmd group "extinput"	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} state show	shows input state	
extinput all state {MODE0=0|MODE1=1| MODE2=2} show	shows input state of all ports in 3 different view modes	4
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} counter show	shows input change counter	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} name set "{name}"	sets sensor name to label	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} name show	shows label of sensor	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} invert enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	inverts input on/off	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} invert enabled show	shows if input inverted	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} label {LOW=0| HIGH=1} set "{name}"	sets input low/high text	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} label {LOW=0| HIGH=1} show	shows input low/high text	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} events set {OFF=0| ON=1}	enables input events on/off	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} events show	shows if input events are enabled	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} events type set "{EVT_SYSLOG=0,EVT_SNMP=1,EVT_EMAIL=2 ,EVT_BEEPER=5,EVT_DISPLAY=6,EVT_CONS OLE=7,EVT_MQTT=8}"	enables different event types	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} events type show	shows what event types are enabled	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} publish mode set {NONE=0|INTERVAL=1|DELTA=2| INTERV_DELTA=3}	sets publish mode	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} publish mode show	shows publish mode	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} publish mqtt retain set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets mqtt retain	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} publish mqtt retain show	shows if mqtt retain set	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} publish timer set {num_secs}	sets publish time interval	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} publish timer show	shows publish time interval	
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} {LOW=0|HIGH=1}	set Ports for Port Switching actions	

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port list set "{port_list}"		
extinput {port_num} {inp_num} {LOW=0|HIGH=1} port list show	show Port list for Port Switching actions	
extsensor	enters cmd group "extsensor"	
extsensor all show	shows all values from connected external sensors	
extsensor all show	shows all plugged sensors and fields	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_field} value show	shows sensor value	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} label set "{name}"	sets sensor name to label	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} label show	shows label of sensor	6
extsensor {port_num} type show	shows type of sensor	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} events set {off=0|on=1}	enables sensor events on/off	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} events show	shows if sensor events are enabled	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} events type set "{EVT_SYSLOG=0,EVT_SNMP=1,EVT_EMAIL=2,EVT_SMS=3,EVT_GSMEMAIL=4,EVT_BEEPER=5,EVT_DISPLAY=6,EVT_CONSOLE=7,EVT_MQTT=8}"	enables different event types	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} events type show	shows what event types are enabled	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} events beeper mode set {CONTINOUS=0| INTERMITTENT=1}	sets beeper tone	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} events beeper mode show	shows beeper tone	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} maxval set {num}	sets maximum value for sensor	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} maxval show	shows maximum value for sensor	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} minval set {num}	sets minimum value for sensor	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} minval show	shows minimum value for sensor	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} hyst set {num}	sets hysterese value for sensor	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} hyst show	shows hysterese value for sensor	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} publish mode set {NONE=0|INTERVAL=1| DELTA=2|INTERV_DELTA=3}	sets publish mode	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} publish mode show	shows publish mode	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} publish mqtt retain set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets mqtt retain	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} publish mqtt retain show	shows if mqtt retain set	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} publish timer set {num_secs}	sets publish time interval	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} publish timer show	shows publish time interval	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} publish delta set {float}	sets publish delta value	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} publish delta show	shows publish delta value	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} {BELOWMIN=0|ABOVEMIN=1|ABOVEMAX=2| BELOWMAX=3} port list set "{port_list}"	set Ports for Port Switching actions	6
extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} {sen_field} {BELOWMIN=0|ABOVEMIN=1|ABOVEMAX=2| BELOWMAX=3} port list show	show Port list for Port Switching actions	6
extsensor period set {24H=0|12H=1|2H=2|1H=3| 30MIN=4}	sets sensor Min/Max measurement period	
extsensor period show	shows sensor Min/Max measurement period	
extsensor beeper set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables beeper sensor alarms	
extsensor beeper show	shows if beeper sensor alarms are enabled	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_field} calib set {float}	sets calibration offset for temperature or humidity	
extsensor {port_num} {sen_field} calib show	shows calibration offset for temperature or humidity	
http	enters cmd group "http"	
http server set {HTTP_BOTH=0|HTTPS_ONLY=1| HTTP_ONLY=22|HTTPS_REDIR=3}	sets accepted connection types	
http server show	shows accepted connection types	
http port set {ip_port}	sets http port	

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http port show	shows http port	
http portssl set {ip_port}	sets https port	
http portssl show	shows https port	
http tls mode set {TLS12=0|TLS13_12=1|TLS13=2|TLS13_12_11=3}	restricts TLS mode	
http tls mode show	shows TLS mode restriction	
http auth mode set {BASIC=0|SESSION=1|SESSION_EXT=2}	sets http session authentication mode	
http auth mode show	shows http session authentication mode and compatibility	
http passwd enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables http password on/off	
http timeout admin set {num_secs}	sets admin session timeout	
http timeout admin show	shows admin session timeout	
http timeout user set {num_secs}	sets user session timeout	
http timeout user show	shows user session timeout	
http passwd enabled show	shows if http password enabled	
http passwd local set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables local login on/off	
http passwd local show	shows if local login enabled	
http passwd radius set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables login for RADIUS on/off	
http passwd radius show	shows if RADIUS login enabled	
http passwd user set "{passwd}"	sets http user password	
http passwd admin set "{passwd}"	sets http admin password	
http passwd hash user set "{passwd}"	sets hashed http user password	
http passwd hash admin set "{passwd}"	sets hashed http admin password	
ip4	enters cmd group "ip4"	
ip4 hostname set "{name}"	sets device hostname	
ip4 hostname show	shows device hostname	3
ip4 address set "{ip_address}"	sets IPv4 address	
ip4 address show	shows IPv4 address	3
ip4 netmask set "{ip_address}"	sets IPv4 netmask	
ip4 netmask show	shows IPv4 netmask	3
ip4 gateway set "{ip_address}"	sets IPv4 gateway address	
ip4 gateway show	shows IPv4 gateway address	3
ip4 dns set "{ip_address}"	sets IPv4 DNS server address	
ip4 dns show	shows IPv4 DNS server address	3
ip4 dhcp enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables IPv4 DHCP on/off	
ip4 dhcp enabled show	shows IPv4 DHCP state	3
ip6	enters cmd group "ip6"	
ip6 enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables IPv6 on/off	
ip6 enabled show	shows if IPv6 is enabled	3
ip6 routadv enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables IPv6 router advertisement	
ip6 routadv enabled show	shows IPv6 router advertisement state	3
ip6 dhcp enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables IPv6 DHCP on/off	
ip6 dhcp enabled show	shows if IPv6 DHCP is enabled	3
ip6 address show	show all IPv6 addresses	4
ip6 gateway show	show all IPv6 gateways	4
ip6 dns show	show all IPv6 DNS server	4
ip6 manual enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables manual IPv6 addresses	
ip6 manual enabled show	shows if manual IPv6 addresses are enabled	3
ip6 manual address {1..4} set "{ip_address}"	sets manual IPv6 address	
ip6 manual address {1..4} show	shows manual IPv6 address	3
ip6 manual gateway set "{ip_address}"	sets manual IPv6 gateway address	
ip6 manual gateway show	shows manual IPv6 gateway address	3
ip6 manual dns {1..2} set "{ip_address}"	sets manual IPv6 DNS server address	
ip6 manual dns {1..2} show	shows manual IPv6 DNS server address	3
ipacl	enters cmd group "ipacl"	
ipacl ping enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables ICMP ping on/off	
ipacl ping enabled show	shows if ICMP ping enabled	
ipacl enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enable IP filter on/off	
ipacl enabled show	shows if IP filter enabled	
ipacl filter {ipacl_num} set "{dns_name}"	sets IP filter {ipacl_num}	
ipacl filter {ipacl_num} show	shows IP filter {ipacl_num}	
linesensor	enters cmd group "linesensor"	
linesensor all {field_list} show	shows energy sensors according field list of all line sensors	5
linesensor {line_num} {field_list} show	shows energy sensors according field list of one line sensor	5
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} value show	shows energy sensor of given line	5
linesensor {line_num} ovp show	show state of Overvoltage Protection	
linesensor {line_num} counter reset	resets energy metering counter	
linesensor {line_num} label set "{name}"	sets line meter to label	
linesensor {line_num} label show	shows label of line meter	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} events set	enables events on/off	

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{OFF=0|ON=1}		
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} events show	shows if events are enabled	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} events type set "{EVT_SYSLOG=0,EVT_SNMP=1,EVT_EMAIL=2,EVT_SMS=3,EVT_GSMEMAIL=4,EVT_BEEPER=5}"	enables different event types	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} events type show	shows what event types are enabled	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} events beeper mode set {CONTINOUS=0| INTERMITTENT=1}	sets beeper tone	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} events beeper mode show	shows beeper tone	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} maxval set {float}	sets maximum value for line meter	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} maxval show	shows maximum value for line meter	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} maxval set {float}	sets maximum value for line meter	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} maxval show	shows maximum value for line meter	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} minval set {float}	sets minimum value for line meter	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} minval show	shows minimum value for line meter	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} hyst set {float}	sets hysterese value for line meter	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} hyst show	shows hysterese value for line meter	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} publish mode set {NONE=0|INTERVAL=1|DELTA=2| INTERV_DELTA=3}	sets publish mode	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} publish mode show	shows publish mode	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} publish mqtt retain set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets mqtt retain	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} publish mqtt retain show	shows if mqtt retain set	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} publish timer set {num_secs}	sets publish time interval	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} publish timer show	shows publish time interval	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} publish delta set {float}	sets publish delta value	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sensor} publish delta show	shows publish delta value	
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sens} {BELOWMIN=0|ABOVEMIN=1|ABOVEMAX=2| BELOWMAX=3} port list set "{port_list}"	set Ports for Port Switching actions	5
linesensor {line_num} {energy_sens} {BELOWMIN=0|ABOVEMIN=1|ABOVEMAX=2| BELOWMAX=3} port list show	show Port list for Port Switching actions	5
linesensor beeper set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables beeper for line meter alarms	
linesensor beeper show	shows if beeper for line meter alarms is enabled	
modbus	enters cmd group "modbus"	
modbus enabled set <off=0/on=1>	enables Modbus TCP support	
modbus enabled show	shows if Modbus is enabled	
modbus port set <ip_port>	sets Modbus TCP port	
modbus port show	shows Modbus TCP port	
mqtt	enters cmd group "mqtt"	
mqtt {broker_idx} enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enable mqtt	
mqtt {broker_idx} enabled show	shows if mqtt enabled	
mqtt {broker_idx} server set "{dns_name}"	sets broker name	
mqtt {broker_idx} server show	shows broker name	
mqtt {broker_idx} tls enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enable TLS	
mqtt {broker_idx} tls enabled show	shows if TLS enabled	
mqtt {broker_idx} port set {ip_port}	set broker TCP/IP port	
mqtt {broker_idx} port show	shows broker TCP/IP port	
mqtt {broker_idx} user set "{username}"	sets username	
mqtt {broker_idx} user show	shows username	
mqtt {broker_idx} passwd set "{passwd}"	sets password	
mqtt {broker_idx} passwd hash set "{passwd}"	sets hashed passwd	
mqtt {broker_idx} client set "{name}"	sets client name	
mqtt {broker_idx} client show	shows client name	

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mqtt {broker_idx} qos set {QOS0=0|QOS1=1}	sets QoS level	
mqtt {broker_idx} qos show	shows QoS level	
mqtt {broker_idx} keepalive set {num_secs}	sets keep-alive time	
mqtt {broker_idx} keepalive show	shows keep-alive time	
mqtt {broker_idx} topic set "{name}"	sets topic prefix	
mqtt {broker_idx} topic show	shwos topic prefix	
mqtt {broker_idx} console enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	permit console cmds	
mqtt {broker_idx} console enabled show	shows if console cmds allowed	
mqtt {broker_idx} device data timer set {num_secs}	sets telemetry interval	
mqtt {broker_idx} device data timer show	shows telemetry interval	
port	enters cmd group "port"	
port {port_num} state set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets port to new state	
port {port_num} state show	shows port state	
port all state set "{port_list}" {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets several ports in one cmd - e.g. port all state set "1,3,5" 1	
port all state {MODE0=0|MODE1=1|MODE2=2} show	shows all port states in 3 different view modes	4
port all set {OFF=0|ON=1|OFF_REV=2|ON_REV=3}	switch all ports on/off forward or reverse	
port all set {OFF=0|ON=1|OFF_REV=2|ON_REV=3} delay {num}	switch all ports on/off forward or reverse with delay in seconds	
port restart all set {REINIT=0|OFF_REV_REINIT=1,OFF_REINIT=2}	reinit coldstart sequence (optional first all off)	
port all off dir set {NORMAL=0|REVERSE=1}	sets the direction of the all port off sequence	
port all off dir show	shows the direction of the all port off sequence	
port {port_num} reset	start reset sequence for port	
port {port_num} toggle	toggles port	
port {port_num} batch set {OFF=0|ON=1} wait {num_secs} {OFF=0|ON=1}	starts batch mode for port	
port {port_num} batch cancel	cancels batch mode	
port {port_num} label set "{name}"	sets port label name	
port {port_num} label show	shows port label name	
port {port_num} initstate coldstart set {OFF=0|ON=1|REMEMBER=2}	sets port coldstart initialization	
port {port_num} initstate coldstart show	shows port coldstart initialization	
port {port_num} initstate delay set {num}	sets port init delay	
port {port_num} initstate delay show	shows port init delay	
port {port_num} repowerdelay set {num}	sets port repower delay	
port {port_num} repowerdelay show	shows port repower delay	
port {port_num} resettime set {num}	sets port reset duration	
port {port_num} resettime show	shows port reset duration	
port {port_num} watchdog enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets port watchdog to on/off	
port {port_num} watchdog enabled show	shows port watchdog state	
port {port_num} watchdog mode set {OFF=0|PORT_RESET=1|IP_MS=2|IP_MS_INV=3}	sets port watchdog mode	
port {port_num} watchdog mode show	shows port watchdog mode	
port {port_num} watchdog type set {WD_ICMP=0|WD_TCP=1}	sets port watchdog type	
port {port_num} watchdog type show	shows port watchdog type	
port {port_num} watchdog link down set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets if watchdog active when eth link down	
port {port_num} watchdog link down show	shows if watchdog active when eth link down	
port {port_num} watchdog host set "{dns_name}"	sets port watchdog host target	
port {port_num} watchdog host show	shows port watchdog host target	
port {port_num} watchdog port set {ip_port}	sets port watchdog TCP port	
port {port_num} watchdog port show	shows port watchdog TCP port	
port {port_num} watchdog pinginterval set {num}	sets port watchdog ping interval	
port {port_num} watchdog pinginterval show	shows port watchdog ping interval	
port {port_num} watchdog pingretries set {num}	sets port watchdog ping retries	
port {port_num} watchdog pingretries show	shows port watchdog ping retries	
port {port_num} watchdog retrybooting set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets port watchdog retry booting to on/off	
port {port_num} watchdog retrybooting show	shows port watchdog retry booting state	
port {port_num} watchdog bootretries set {num}	sets port watchdog retry boot timeout	
port {port_num} watchdog bootretries show	hows port watchdog retry boot timeout	
radius	enters cmd group "radius"	
radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} enabled set <off=0/on=1>	enables radius client	
radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} enabled show	show if radius client enabled	
radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} server set "<dns_name>"	sets radius server address	

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radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} server show	shows radius server address
radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} password set "{passwd}"	sets radius server shared secret
radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} password hash set "{passwd}"	sets radius server crypted shared secret
radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} auth timeout set {num_secs}	sets server request timeout
radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} auth timeout show	shows server request timeout
radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} retries set {0..99}	sets server number of retries
radius {PRIMARY=0|SECONDARY=1} retries show	shows server number of retries
radius chap enabled set <off=0/on=1>	enables CHAP
radius chap enabled show	shows if CHAP is enabled
radius message auth set <off=0/on=1>	enables request message authentication
radius message auth show	shows if request message authentication is enabled
radius default timeout set {num_secs}	sets default session timeout (when not returned as Session-Timout Attribute)
radius default timeout show	shows default session timeout
snmp	enters cmd group "snmp"
snmp port set {ip_port}	sets SNMP UDP port
snmp port show	shows SNMP UDP port
snmp snmpget enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables SNMP GET cmds on/off
snmp snmpget enabled show	show if SNMP GET cmds are enabled
snmp snmpset enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables SNMP SET cmds on/off
snmp snmpset enabled show	show if SNMP SET cmds are enabled
snmp snmpv2 enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables SNMP v2 on/off
snmp snmpv2 enabled show	show if SNMP v2 is enabled
snmp snmpv2 public set "{text}"	enables SNMP v3 on/off
snmp snmpv2 public show	show if SNMP v3 isenabled
snmp snmpv2 private set "{text}"	sets SNMP v2 public cummnity
snmp snmpv2 private show	shows SNMP v2 public community
snmp system {CONTACT=0|NAME=1| LOCATION=2} set "{text}"	sets sysLocation/sysName/sysContact
snmp system {CONTACT=0|NAME=1| LOCATION=2} show	gets sysLocation/sysName/sysContact
snmp snmpv3 enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets SNMP v2 private community
snmp snmpv3 enabled show	shows SNMP v2 private community
snmp snmpv3 username set "{text}"	sets SNMP v3 username
snmp snmpv3 username show	shows SNMP v3 username
snmp snmpv3 authalg set {NONE=0|MD5=1| SHA1=2|SHA256=3|SHA384=4|SHA512=5}	sets SNMP v3 authentication
snmp snmpv3 authalg show	show SNMP v3 authentication algorithm
snmp snmpv3 privalg set {NONE=0|DES=1| 3DES=2|AES128=3|AES192=4|AES256=5| AES192*=6|AES256*=7}	sets SNMP v3 privacy algorithm
snmp snmpv3 privalg show	show SNMP v3 privacy algorithm
snmp snmpv3 authpasswd set "{passwd}"	sets SNMP v3 authentication password
snmp snmpv3 privpasswd set "{passwd}"	sets SNMP v3 privacy password
snmp snmpv3 authpasswd hash set "{passwd}"	sets SNMP v3 authentication hashed password
snmp snmpv3 privpasswd hash set "{passwd}"	sets SNMP v3 privacy hashed password
snmp trap type set {NONE=0|V1=1|V2=2|V3=3}	sets type of SNMP traps
snmp trap type show	show SNMP trap type
snmp trap receiver {trap_num} set "{dns_name}"	sets address and port of SNMP trap receiver {trap_num}
snmp trap receiver {trap_num} show	show address and port of SNMP trap receiver {trap_num}
syslog	enters cmd group "syslog"
syslog enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables syslog msgs on/off
syslog enabled show	show if syslog enabled
syslog server set "{dns_name}"	sets address of syslog server
syslog server show	shows address of syslog server
system	enters cmd group "system"
system beeper manual set {OFF=0|ON=1} {millisec}	manually sets beeper with optional duration
system beeper manual show	shows beeper state
system restart	restarts device
system fabsettings	restore fab settings and restart device
system bootloader	enters bootloader mode
system flushdns	flush DNS cache
system uptime	number of seconds the device is running

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system name show	shows device name
system version show	shows actual firmware version
system display {disp_num} default extsensor {port_num} {sen_type} set {sen_field}	shows external sensor
system display {disp_num} default linesensor {line_num} set {sen_field}	shows energy line sensor
system display {disp_num} default set {BLANK=0,LOCAL_TIME=1,UTC_TIME=2}	shows other contents
system display {disp_num} default show	shows default setting for display
system display default hash set "{data}"	sets hashed display setting
system display default hash show	shows hashed display setting
system locale {TEMP=0|AIR_PRESS=1} set {num}	sets locale for external sensor
system locale {TEMP=0|AIR_PRESS=1} show	shows locale for external sensor
system sensor {VSYS=0|VAUX=1|VMAIN=2|TCPU=3} show	shows internal sensors if model supports it
system {SWITCH_PORT=0} events set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enable global events
system {SWITCH_PORT=0} events show	shows if global events enabled
system {SWITCH_PORT=0} events type set "{EVT_SYSLOG=0,EVT_SNMP=1,EVT_EMAIL=2,EVT_SMS=3,EVT_GSMEMAIL=4,EVT_BEEPER=5,EVT_DISPLAY=6,EVT_CONSOLE=7,EVT_MQTT=8}"	enables different event types
system {SWITCH_PORT=0} events type show	shows what event types are enabled
system {SWITCH_PORT=0} events mqtt retain set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets mqtt retain
system {SWITCH_PORT=0} events mqtt retain show	shows if mqtt retain set
system panel enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	blocks panel buttons when not enabled
system panel enabled show	shows if panel buttons are enabled
system panel port all set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enable siwtch all relays from panel buttons
system panel port all show	shows if siwtch all relays from panel buttons enabled

timer	enters cmd group "timer"
timer enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables timer functions
timer enabled show	shows if timer a enabled
timer syslog facility set {0..23}	sets facility level for timer syslog
timer syslog facility show	shows facility level for timer syslog
timer syslog verbose set {0..7}	sets verbose level for timer syslog
timer syslog verbose show	shows verbose level for timer syslog
timer {rule_num} enabled set {OFF=0|ON=1}	enables rule
timer {rule_num} enabled show	shows if rule is enabled
timer {rule_num} name set "{name}"	sets name of rule
timer {rule_num} name show	shows name of rule
timer {rule_num} {FROM=0|UNTIL=1} set "{yyyy-mm-dd}"	sets date range of rule
timer {rule_num} {FROM=0|UNTIL=1} show	shows date range of rule
timer {rule_num} trigger jitter set {0..65535}	sets jitter for rule
timer {rule_num} trigger jitter show	show jitter of rule
timer {rule_num} trigger random set {0..100}	sets probability for rule
timer {rule_num} trigger random show	shows rule probability
timer {rule_num} trigger {HOUR=0|MIN=1|SEC=2|DAY=3|MON=4|DOW=5} set "{time_date_list}"	sets time date list
timer {rule_num} trigger {HOUR=0|MIN=1|SEC=2|DAY=3|MON=4|DOW=5} show	shows time date list
timer {rule_num} action mode set {SWITCH=1|CLI=2}	sets switch or cli cmd
timer {rule_num} action mode show	shows if switch or cli cmd
timer {rule_num} action {SWITCH1=0|SWITCH2=1} {OFF=0|ON=1} set "{port_list}"	sets port list for switch cmd
timer {rule_num} action {SWITCH1=0|SWITCH2=1} {OFF=0|ON=1} show	shows port list for switch cmd
timer {rule_num} action delay set {0..65535}	delay between cmds
timer {rule_num} action delay show	shows delay between cmds
timer {rule_num} action console set "{cmd}"	sets cmd string
timer {rule_num} action console show	shows cmd string
timer {rule_num} action hash set "{data}"	sets action binary form
timer {rule_num} action hash show	shows action binary form
timer {rule_num} delete	delete one timer
timer delete all	delete all timer

vt100	enters cmd group "vt100"
vt100 echo set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets console echo state
vt100 echo show	shows console echo state
vt100 numeric set {OFF=0|ON=1}	sets numeric mode

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vt100 numeric show	shows numeric mode state
vt100 reset	resets terminal

Notes

1. Legacy - The command has been replaced by a newer version
2. Command can be entered on any level
3. The output may show 2 lines - the 1st line shows the actual state, the 2nd line the status after reboot
4. The output may show several lines
5. Please see the **Energy Sensor Table** for the right energy index
6. Please see the **External Type and External Sensor Field Tables** for the correct sensor index

Energy Sensor Table "{energy_sensor}"

Index	Description	Unit
0	Forward Active Energy	kWh
1	Power Active	W
2	Voltage	V
3	Current	A
4	Frequency	0.01 hz
5	Power Factor	0.001
6	Power Angle	0.1 degree
7	Power Apparent	VA
8	Power Reactive	VAR
9	Forward Active Energy Resettable	kWh
10	Forward Reactive Energy	kVARh
11	Forward Reactive Energy Resettable	kVARh
12	Reset Time - sec. since last Energy Counter Reset	s
13	Reverse Active Energy	kWh
14	Reverse Reactive Energy	kVARh
15	Reverse Active Energy Resettable	kWh
16	Reverse Reactive Energy Resettable	kVARh
17	Absolute Active Energy	kWh
18	Absolute Reactive Energy	kVARh
19	Absolute Active Energy Resettable	kWh
20	Absolute Reactive Energy Resettable	kVARh
21	Residual Current	A

Dependent on the device model Residual Current may not be supported

External Sensor Type Table "{sen_type}"

Constants "{7x01=0|7x04=0|7x02=1|7x05=1|7x06=2}"

Index	Description	Products
0	Temperature	7001, 7101, 7201
0	Temperature	7004, 7104, 7204, 7208
1	Temperature, Humidity	7002, 7102, 7202
1	Temperature, Humidity	7005, 7105, 7205, 7209
2	Temperature, Humidity, Air Pressure	7006, 7106, 7206, 7210

External Sensor Field Table "{sen_field}"

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Index	Description	Unit
0	Temperature	°C / °F
1	Humidity	%
3	Air Pressure	hPa / inHg
4	Dew Point	°C / °F
5	Dew Point Temperature Difference	°C / °F

The temperature or air pressure unit depends on the configuration.

4.2.3 Serial Console

If the device has a serial port, the entire console command set for Telnet is also available at the serial console. Connect your PC to the device via an RS232 serial cable. To use the editing functions, the serial terminal must support VT100 emulation, and "echo" must not be activated. In the device configuration on the other hand, "Activate echo" should be set to "yes" and "Raw mode" to "no". Start your terminal program and select the COM port to which the RS232 cable is connected. Use the following settings for the serial port:

Baudrate	115200
Databits	8
Parity	No
Stoppbits	1
Flow Control	No

KVM Protocol

For compatibility reasons, the KVM protocol can also be activated on the serial port. These binary control sequences can be used for devices with power ports, to turn the relays on and off individually.

Syntax:

w x y z

- **w** prefix 0x80
- **x** command (0x31 to turn on, 0x32 for turning off)
- **y** port number (0x01 ...)
- **z** check byte, must be: \x xor \y

Before the KVM protocol is recognized, the Enable binary KVM protocol entry must be activated in the "Console" configuration.

KVM Examples

Port	Power On	Power Off
1	0x80 0x31 0x01 0x30	0x80 0x32 0x01 0x33
2	0x80 0x31 0x02 0x33	0x80 0x32 0x02 0x30
12	0x80 0x31 0x0C 0x3D	0x80 0x32 0x0C 0x3E

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4.3 HTTP Authentication

In the past, only *HTTP Basic Access* Authentication was supported as password authentication for Gude devices. Now cookie-based Session Authentication is used by default. This has the following advantages:

- Clicking on the "Logout" tab now mandatorily results in having to provide user name and password again to get into the device. This is often not the case with Basic Access Authentication because it is under the control of the web browser.
- Session Authentication is less susceptible to cross-site scripting. In addition, enhanced security can be configured by using a CSRF-Token.
- Combined with Session Authentication is a configurable logout time, where the login page is automatically referred to after inactivity.

Configuration of the Session Authentication

Session Timeout (admin): 600 (seconds)
Session Timeout (user): 600 (seconds)
Select Authentication Mode: Basic Compatible

You can select the automatic logout times in case of inactivity and the Session Authentication mode in the Ethernet configuration (sub-selection HTTP Server). If the logout time is zero, there is no automatic logout. The authentication modes are:

1. Basic Compatible: Basic Access and Session Authentication are accepted.
2. Session: Only Session Authentication is allowed.
3. Session Extended: A CSRF-Token token is required in addition to Session Authentication.

Session and Session Extended modes behave slightly differently in the web interface: If you open a new browser tab for a running session in Session mode, no new login is required. In Session Extended mode, if a new tab is opened, the user name and password must be re-entered. This is because the CSRF-Token is stored locally to the tab in the web browser.

Compatibility with previous Basic Accesses

- In Basic Compatible mode, normal accesses with Basic Access Authentication are possible. Also everything may be accessed with a HTTP GET request. This leads to compatibility with controllers and drivers already on the market that communicate with Gude devices.
- If not accessed with Basic Access Authentication but with Session Authentication, CGI queries with passwords, configuring the device and switching relays are no longer allowed with HTTP GET requests. A POST request must be used.

If you have logged in to the web interface once with Session Authentication, the system will automatically try to work with Session Authentication. If you want to use Basic Access Authentication, you must first delete the session cookies and then access a page that is not the login page.

Authentication examples

To demonstrate how scripts can perform the different authentication modes, here are

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command line examples using curl:

Basic Access Authentication

```
curl -u "admin:test" "192.168.0.10/status.json?components=16"
```

Session Authentication with Cookies

```
curl --cookie-jar sess_cook_curl.txt -d "username=admin&password=test" \
     192.168.0.10/login.json
curl --cookie sess_cook_curl.txt 192.168.0.10/status.json?components=16
```

Session authentication with cookies and CSRF-Token

```
curl --cookie-jar sess_cook_curl.txt -d "username=admin&password=test" \
     192.168.0.10/login.json
```

brings a JSON output like: {"login":1,"sessionidX":"a4b9cfc54b273b2af3ba84b8f413b6e9","user_id":1,"href":"dashboard.html"}

```
curl --cookie sess_cook_curl.txt -d "components=16&cmd=1&p=1&s=0" -H \
  "sessionidX: a4b9cfc54b273b2af3ba84b8f413b6e9" 192.168.0.10/status.json
```

In this example, the CSRF-Token sessionidX from the output of the first curl call was added as an additional header in the second curl call.

4.4 IP ACL

IP Access Control List

The IP Access Control List (ACL IP) is a filter for incoming IP packets. If the filter is active, only the hosts and subnets whose IP addresses are registered in the list, can contact via HTTP or SNMP, and make changes. For incoming connections from unauthorized PCs, the device is not completely transparent. Due to technical restraints, a TCP/IP connection will be accepted at first, but then rejected directly.

Examples:

Entry in the IP ACL	Meaning
192.168.0.123	the PC with IP Address "192.168.0.123" can access the device
192.168.0.1/24	all devices of subnet "192.168.0.1/24" can access the device
1234:4ef0:eec1:0::/64	all devices of subnet "1234:4ef0:eec1:0::/64" can access the device

If you choose a wrong IP ACL setting and locked yourself out, please activate the Bootloader Mode and use GBL_Conf.exe to deactivate the IP ACL. Alternatively, you can reset the device to factory default.

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4.5 IPv6

IPv6 Addresses

IPv6 addresses are 128 bit long and thus four times as long as IPv4 addresses. The first 64 bit form a so-called prefix, the last 64 bit designate a unique interface identifier. The prefix is composed of a routing prefix and a subnet ID. An IPv6 network interface can be reached under several IP addresses. Usually this is the case under a global address and the link local address.

Address Notation

IPv6 addresses are noted in 8 hexadecimal blocks at 16 bit, while IPv4 normally is noted in decimal. The seperator is a colon, not a period.

E.g.: 1234:4ef0:0:0:0019:32ff:fe00:0124

Leading zeros may be omitted within a block. The previous example can be rewritten as:

1234:4ef0:0:0:19:32ff:fe00:124

One may omit one or more successive blocks, if they consist of zeros. This may be done only once within an IPv6 address!

1234:4ef0::19:32ff:fe00:124

One may use the usual decimal notation of IPv4 for the last 4 bytes:

1234:4ef0::19:32ff:254.0.1.36

4.6 Messages

Depending on adjustable events, various messages can be sent from the device. The following message types are supported:

- Sending of e-mails
- SNMP Traps
- Syslog messages

E-Mail messages

Email messages are triggered by the following events:

- Switching of the Ports
- Exceeding of the max / min values of attached sensors
- State change of digital sensor input ports

SNMP Traps

SNMP Traps are system messages that are sent via the SNMP protocol to different re-

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cipients. SNMP traps are triggered by the following events:

- Switching of the Ports
- Exceeding of the max / min values of attached sensors
- State change of digital sensor input ports

Syslog messages

Syslog messages are simple text messages that are sent via UDP to a syslog server. Under Linux, normally a syslog daemon is already running (e.g. syslog-ng), for Microsoft Windows systems some freeware programs are available on the market. The syslog messages are sent for the following events:

- Turning on the device
- Enable/disable of syslog in the configuration
- Switching of the Ports
- Exceeding of the max / min values of attached sensors
- State change of digital sensor input ports

	SNMP Trap	Console	MQTT	Syslog	Email
Global					
Device started	x	x	x	x	x
Switch port	x	x	x	x	x
Port watchdog status	x	x	x	x	x
Syslog switched on/off				x	
MQTT connection established			x	x	
MQTT connection lost				x	
Over-Voltage-Protection Status	x	x	x	x	x
RCM module status	x	x	x	x	x
RCM module outputs	x	x	x	x	x
Value-Threshold					
external sensors Current, differential current Type A RMS, DC differential current type B	x	x	x	x	x
Time-Interval					
external sensors Current, differential current type A RMS, DC differential current type B		x	x		
Value-Delta					
external sensors Current, differential current type A RMS, DC differential current type B		x	x		

SNMP traps

There are common traps for state changes of the same device resource. For example, a SwitchEvtPort trap is sent when a port is turned on or off. The state change itself is conveyed by the supplied data within the trap.

MQTT published data

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Messages on the MQTT channel are sent in JSON format.

Example switch a port: "{"type": "portswitch", "idx": 2, "port": "2", "state": 1, "cause": {"id": 2, "txt": "http"}, "ts": 1632}"

Console Push Messages

Push messages can be activated on the console channels (Telnet, SSH or serial console), which output sensor values at timed intervals (every n seconds) or as of a configurable change in the magnitude of the sensor value on that channel. The generated message always starts with a "#" and ends with a CR/LF.

Example: Switch a port: "#port 2 ON"

If you open a telnet or SSH connection, the push messages are either preconfigured, or you switch on the push messages temporarily with "console telnet pushmsgs set 1" (or "console ssh pushmsgs set 1"). From now on, push messages will be sent asynchronously on this channel. The asynchronous nature of the messages can cause problems on a connection if you send commands yourself at the same time. There are then the possibilities:

- Filter all incoming characters between "#" and CR/LF
- or open a second channel (Telnet, SSH, serial) and switch on the push messages there.

4.7 Modbus TCP

Important: All calculations in this chapter are based on addresses starting at "0". For some Modbus TCP Utilities, however, the addresses start at 1, in which case a 1 must be added to the addresses in this chapter. Please try both possibilities for tests!

Important: If an attempt is made to access registers that do not exist for the respective device, then an access error will occur. If a device has e.g. 8 relays, then only the first eight coils can be accessed without error!

If Modbus TCP is activated in the configuration, the ports (relays, outputs, eFuses) can be switched and the following data is callable:

Address range overview:

Device Resource	Start	End	Modbus Data Type
Power/Output/eFuse Ports	0x000	0x3ff	Coils
DC Inputs	0x400	0x7ff	Discrete Inputs
Stop Condition active	0x800	0x800	Discrete Inputs
POE active	0x801	0x801	Discrete Inputs
Status Power Sources	0x1000	0x100f	Discrete Inputs
OVP active (Line-Ins)	0x1010	0x101f	Discrete Inputs
Fuse ok	0x1020	0x102f	Discrete Inputs
ETS Input Power nominal	0x1030	0x1031	Discrete Inputs
eFuse Errors	0x1100	0x11ff	Discrete Inputs
Info Area	0x000	0x005	Input Registers
CPU Sensor values	0x080	0x083	Input Registers

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External Sensors	0x100	0x1ff	Input Registers
Fan Level	0x200	0x20f	Input Registers
Line Energy Sensors	0x400	0x39ff	Input Registers
Port Energy Sensors	0x3a00	0x81ff	Input Registers
Bank Energy Sensors	0x8200	0x823f	Input Registers
Power Source Sensors	0x8240	0x827f	Input Registers
Residual Current Monitor	0x8280	0x82cf	Input Registers
DC Input toggle counter	0x8300	0x8aff	Input Registers
Total Energy Sensors	0x8b00	0x8cff	Input Registers
Bank Power Source Select	0x000	0x00f	Holding Registers
Fan Mode	0x010	0x01f	Holding Registers

This chapter is general for all Gude devices. Depending on the device type, some ports or certain sensors are not available.

The Unit-ID is ignored because the device is uniquely identified by its IP address.

Supported Modbus TCP Functions

Function	Request Code
Read Coils	0x01
Read Discrete Inputs	0x02
Write Single Coil	0x05
Write Multiple Coils	0x0f
Read Input Registers	0x04
Read Holding Registers	0x03
Write Holding Register	0x06
Write Multiple Holding Registers	0x10
Read Device Identification	0x2B / 0x0E

Coils

Device Resource	Start	End	Device Function
Power/Output/eFuse	0x000	0x3ff	Coil represents Port State

Switching ports

The power ports or output ports of a device are switched via coils, and the current port status can also be queried from the corresponding coil. The number of the port to be switched is transferred one-to-one to the addressing of the coils. For Gude devices with several banks, the ports are numbered consecutively according to ascending banks.

Discrete Inputs

Device Resource	Start	End	Function when set
DC Inputs	0x400	0x7ff	Input logically 1
Stop Condition active	0x800	0x800	Stop Input active
POE active	0x801	0x801	POE active
Status Power Sources	0x1000	0x100f	Power Source active
OVP active (Line-Ins)	0x1010	0x101f	OVP active

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Fuse ok	0x1020	0x1020	Fuse funtional (ETS 8801)
ETS Input Power normal	0x1030	0x1031	Voltage nominal (ETS 8801)
eFuse Error	0x1100	0x11ff	eFuse Error (EPC 8291)

DC Inputs:

The DC inputs can be found in the *Discrete Inputs*. The inputs are arranged as follows:

Input: 0x0400 + Port * 0x40 + Input-number (starts with zero).

Port is the number of the external sensor port. For inputs permanently installed in the device, Port = 0.

Example for the first input at external input sensor in port 2: 0x400 + 2 * 0x40 + 0 = 0x480

Status Power Sources:

Power Sources	Offset
EPC 8221 / 8226	0 = Bank A, 1 = Bank B
ENC 2111 / 2191	0 = Pwr1, 1 = Pwr2
ESB 7213 / 7214	0 = Pwr1, 1 = Pwr2 (only 7214)

Input Registers

Device Resource	Start	End	Function
Info Bereich	0x000	0x005	see table
CPU Sensor values	0x080	0x083	see table
Externe Sensoren	0x100	0x1ff	see table
Fan Level	0x200	0x20f	0 (off) to 3 (maximum)
Line Energy Sensors	0x400	0x39ff	see table
Port Energy Sensors	0x3a00	0x81ff	see table
Bank Energy Sensors	0x8200	0x823f	see table
Power Source Sensors	0x8240	0x827f	see table
Residual Current Monitor	0x8280	0x82cf	see table
DC Input toggle counter	0x8300	0x8aff	Counter
Total Energy Sensors	0x8b00	0x8cff	see table

Info Area

Address	Width	Information
0	16-bit	Number of Ports (Relay)
1	16-bit	Number of Ports (Outlets) with Energy Measurement
2	16-bit	Number of Banks
3	16-bit	Number of Line-In
4	16-bit	Phases per line
5	16-bit	Number of Inputs

Sensor Type Description

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Address	Width	Information
0x080 to 0x083	16-bit (signed	CPU Sensor values
0x100 to 0x1ff	16-bit (signed)	external Sensors
0x400 to 0x39ff	32-bit (signed)	Line Energy Sensors
0x3a00 to 0x81ff	32-bit (signed)	Port Energy Sensors
0x8200 to 0x823f	16-bit (signed)	Bank Energy Sensors
0x8240 to 0x827f	16-bit (signed)	Power Source Energy Sensors
0x8280 to 0x82cf	16-bit (signed)	Residual Current Monitor
0x8300 to 0x8aff	32-bit (unsigned)	DC Input toggle counter
0x8b00 to 0x8cff	32-bit (signed)	Total Energy Sensors

CPU Sensor Values

Offset	Sensor Field	Unit
0	Vsystem	0.01 V
1	Vaux	0.01 V
2	Vmain	0.01 V
3	CPU Temperature	0.1 °C

External Sensors:

The measured value of the external sensors are coded as fixed point arithmetic. For a factor of e.g. 0.1 in the unit the value must be divided by 10 in order to reach the real measured value. A value of 0x8000 means that no sensor is plugged into the corresponding port, or the corresponding field in the sensor is not available. The formula for the address is (the port numbers start at zero):

0x100 + Port * 8 + Offset

In the Expert Sensor Box 7213 / 7214 the internal sensor corresponds to the value Port = 0, and is coded Port = 1 for Sensor 2 and Port = 2 for Sensor 3. The temperature or air pressure unit depends on the configuration.

Offset	Sensor Field	Unit
0	Temperature	0.1 °C / °F
1	Humidity	0.1 %
2	Digital Input	bool
3	Air Pressure	1 hPa (mbar) / inHg
4	Dew Point	0.1 °C / °F
5	Dew Point Difference	0.1 °C / °F

For example, the humidity of the second port has the address: 0x100 + 1 * 8 + 1 = 0x109

Energy Sensors:

This applies to devices that support 230V input measurement (Line) and/or devices that support 230V output measurement (Port).

We distinguish the line sensors (which correspond to the input circuits) and the port sensors, which measure the energy that is passed over the switched port. The measured values of the energy sensors are returned as signed 32-bit integers. The high-order 16-bits are starting on the even address, followed by the low-order 16-bits on the odd address. To calculate the address, there are the following formulas (the values for line and port start at zero):

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Line: 0x0400 + Line * 0x120 + Offset * 2

Port: 0x3a00 + Port * 0x120 + Offset * 2

Examples:

"Power Active" for 1st line sensor: 0x400 + 0 * 0x120 + 1 * 2 = 0x4C2

"Voltage" for 2nd line sensor: 0x400 + 1 * 0x120 + 2 * 2 = 0x524

"Power Angle" for 4th port sensor and: 0x3a00 + 3 * 0x120 + 6 * 2 = 0x3d6c

Offset	Sensor Field	Unit
0	Absolute Active Energy	Wh
1	Power Active	W
2	Voltage	V
3	Current	mA
4	Frequency	0.01 hz
5	Power Factor	0.001
6	Power Angle	0.1 degree
7	Power Apparent	VA
8	Power Reactive	VAR
9	Absolute Active Energy Resettable	Wh
10	Absolute Reactive Energy	VARh
11	Absolute Reactive Energy Resettable	VARh
12	Reset Time - sec. since last Energy Counter Reset	s
13	Forward Active Energy	Wh
14	Forward Reactive Energy	VARh
15	Forward Active Energy Resettable	Wh
16	Forward Reactive Energy Resettable	VARh
17	Reverse Active Energy	Wh
18	Reverse Reactive Energy	VARh
19	Reverse Active Energy Resettable	Wh
20	Reverse Reactive Energy Resettable	VARh
21	Residual Current Type A	0.1 mA

Whether the measured values "Neutral Current" are supported depends on the respective device model.

Total Energy Sensor:

The "Total" energy sensor is currently only used in 3-phase devices and contains measured values that only occur once and are not measured individually for each phase. The measured values of the energy sensors are returned as signed 32-bit integers. On the even address, the high-order 16 bits are returned first, followed by the low-order 16 bits on the odd address. The following formula is used for the address:

Total: 0x8b00 + Offset * 2

Offset	Sensor Field	Unit
0	Neutral Current	mA

It is planned to extend this table with later firmware updates.

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DC Energy Sensors:

With the EPC 8291 / 8290 devices, the voltage and current of the individual banks and voltage sources can be read out. The measured values of the energy sensors are returned as signed 16-bit integers. The following formulas are available for the address (the values for Bank and PowerSrc start at zero):

Bank: 0x8200 + Bank * 2 + Offset

Power Source: 0x8240 + PowerSrc * 2 + Offset

Examples:

"Voltage" at third bank: 0x8200 + 2 * 2 + 0 = 0x8204

"Current" at first PowerSrc: 0x8240 + 0 * 2 + 1 = 0x8241

Offset	Sensor Field	Unit
0	Voltage	0.01 V
1	Current	mA

Residual Current Monitor Type B (RCMB):

Devices with a Residual Current Monitor Type B (RCMB) module separately measure the RMS and DC fault current components of the input supply. The values are returned as signed 16-bit integers. The following formulas are used for the address (the module number starts at zero):

Bank: 0x8280 + ModuleNo * 8 + Offset.

Examples:

"Residual Current DC" at first module: 0x8280 + 0 * 8 + 1 = 0x8281.

"Output DC" for second module: 0x8280 + 1 * 8 + 3 = 0x828b

Offset	Addr. Module 0	Sensor Field	Unit
0	0x8280	Residual Current RMS Type B	0.1 mA
1	0x8281	Residual Current DC Type B	0.1 mA
2	0x8282	Output RMS	bool
3	0x8283	Output DC	bool
4	0x8284	Module State	

Whether a Residual Current Monitor Type B (RCMB) module is present depends on the particular device model.

DC input toggle counter

In these 32-bit counters, the value is incremented by one with each change at the DC input. The counters are returned as 32-bit unsigned integers. On the even address, the high-order 16 bits are first, followed by the low-order 16 bits on the odd address. The following formula applies to the address: (Port = 0 refers to internal inputs on the device, port numbers > 0 refer to inputs of the external sensors on the respective port):

0x8300 + port * 0x80 + input number * 2

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Only devices of the Expert Net Control type usually have internal inputs.

Holding Registers

Device Resource	Start	End	Function
Bank Power Source	0x000	0x00f	Sets Power Source for Bank
Fan Mode	0x010	0x01f	0 = Automatic / 1 = Maximum

Bank Power Source applies to EPC 8291 and ETS 8801 models. Only the EPC 8291 model has a fan.

Device Identification

Returns manufacturer name and device identification:

Request Code	1 Byte	0x2b
MEI Type	1 Byte	0x0e
Read Dev ID code	1 Byte	0x01
Object Id	1 Byte	0x00

Response Code	1 Byte	0x2b
MEI Type	1 Byte	0x0e
Read Dev ID code	1 Byte	0x01
Conformity Level	1 Byte	0x01
More Follows	1 Byte	0x00
NextObjectID	1 Byte	0x00
Number of Objects	1 Byte	0x03
Object ID	1 Byte	0x00
Object Length	1 Byte	n1
Object Value	n1 Bytes	"Company Id"
Object ID	1 Byte	0x00
Object Length	1 Byte	n2
Object Value	n2 Bytes	"Product Id"
Object ID	1 Byte	0x00
Object Length	1 Byte	n3
Object Value	n3 Bytes	"Product Version"

4.7.1 Sensor Tables

Important: All calculations in this chapter are based on addresses starting at "0". With some Modbus TCP utilities the addresses start at 1. In this case a 1 must be added to the addresses in this chapter. Please try both possibilities for tests!

External sensors addresses (Input Register)

Sensor field	Port 1	Port 2
Temperature	0x100	0x108
Humidity	0x101	0x109
Digital input	0x102	0x10a
Air Pressure	0x103	0x10b

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Dew Point	0x104	0x10c
Dew Point Difference	0x105	0x10d

A value of 0x8000 means that no sensor is plugged into the corresponding port or the corresponding field in the sensor is not available.

Line-In Energy Addresses (Input Register)

Offset	Sensor Field	Line 1
0	Absolute Active Energy	0x400
1	Power Active	0x402
2	Voltage	0x404
3	Current	0x406
4	Frequency	0x408
5	Power Factor	0x40a
6	Power Angle	0x40c
7	Power Apparent	0x40e
8	Power Reactive	0x410
9	Absolute Active Energy Resettable	0x412
10	Absolute Reactive Energy	0x414
11	Absolute Reactive Energy Resettable	0x416
12	Reset Time - sec. since Reset	0x418
13	Forward Active Energy	0x41a
14	Forward Reactive Energy	0x41c
15	Forward Active Energy Resettable	0x41e
16	Forward Reactive Energy Resettable	0x420
17	Reverse Active Energy	0x422
18	Reverse Reactive Energy	0x424
19	Reverse Active Energy Resettable	0x426
20	Reverse Reactive Energy Resettable	0x428
21	Residual Current Type A	0x42a

The measured values of the energy sensors are returned as signed 32-bit integers. On the even address are first the high-order 16-bit, then follow on the odd address the low-order 16-bit.

4.8 MQTT

This device supports MQTT 3.1.1 to send configured messages and also to receive commands. This chapter is general for all Gude devices, some Gude models do not have switchable ports.

- Default port for an unencrypted connection is port 1883.
- Default port for a TLS secured connection is port 8883.
- If the broker allows anonymous login, username and password are arbitrary, but a username must be specified.
- If multiple MQTT clients are connected to a broker, the names of the clients must be different. For this reason, "client_xxxx" is generated as the default name. Here "xxxx" are the last 4 digits of the MAC address.

Message format

The MQTT messages of the device are always sent in JSON format. E.G..

{"type": "portswitch", "idx": 2, "port": "2", "state": 1, "cause": {"id": 2, "txt": "http"}, "ts":

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1632}

This is a switching of the second port to the state on. The source of the switching command is CGI ("http"). The index is always numeric, "port" can also be alphanumeric for devices with multiple banks, e.g. "A2". At the end follows a timestamp ("ts"), which shows the number of seconds the device has been switched on, or in Unix format in the local time zone if the device has synchronized with an NTP server.

MQTT Topic Prefix

The topic prefix for the messages can be set in the MQTT configuration. A default would be e.g. "de/gudesystems/epc/[mac]". Here "[mac]" is a placeholder for the MAC address of the device, another possible placeholder is "[host]", which contains the host name. An example topic for a switching message of the second port would then be:

"de/gudesystems/epc/00:19:32:01:16:41/switch/2".

Executing console commands

The device can be controlled remotely via MQTT using console commands. A list of all commands can be found in the Console 56 chapter. Depending on the topic, the commands are accepted in different formats.

As default the execution of commands is not allowed, but must be enabled in the MQTT configuration! ("Permit CLI commands")

Format 1: Command in JSON Syntax

Publish Topic: "de/gudesystems/epc/00:19:32:01:16:41/cmd"
Publish Message: "{"type": "cli", "cmd": "port 2 state set 1", "id": 10}"

Response from device to "de/gudesystems/epc/00:19:32:01:16:41/cmdres"
"{"type": "cli", "cmdres": ["OK."], "result": {"num": 0, "hint": "ok"}, "id": 10}"

The JSON object "result" returns whether the command was valid. The object "id" in the command is optional and is passed through in the response from the device. The passed number can help to establish a synchronicity between command and response via the broker.

Format 2: Raw Text

Publish Topic: "de/gudesystems/epc/00:19:32:01:16:41/cmd/cli"
Publish Message: "port 2 state set 1".

Response from device to "de/gudesystems/epc/00:19:32:01:16:41/cmdres/cli"
"OK."

Format 3: Simplified port switching

Publish Topic: "de/gudesystems/epc/00:19:32:01:16:41/cmd/port/2"
Publish Message: "0" or "1".

Response from device to "de/gudesystems/epc/00:19:32:01:16:41/cmdres/port/2"
"0" or "1"

This special form exists only for the port switching commands.

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Device Data Summary

In the **Device Data Summary** the most important data of the device are summarized in a JSON object and sent periodically in a configurable time interval. This summary depends on the properties of the device and the connected sensors, and could look like this:

Topic: `en/gudesystems/epc/00:19:32:01:16:41/device/telemetry`

Message:


```
{
        "type": "telemetry",
        "portstates": [{
                "port": "1",
                "name": "Power Port",
                "state": 1
        }, {
                "port": "2",
                "name": "Power Port",
                "state": 0
        }, {
                "port": "3",
                "name": "Power Port",
                "state": 0
        }, {
                "port": "4",
                "name": "Power Port",
                "state": 0
        }],
        "line_in": [{
                "voltage": 242.48,
                "current": 0.000
        }],
        "sensors": [{
                "idx": 1,
                "name": "7105",
                "data": [{
                        "field": "temperature",
                        "v": 21.1,
                        "unit": "deg C"
                }, {
                        "field": "humidity",
                        "v": 71.9,
                        "unit": "%"
                }, {
                        "field": "dew_point",
                        "v": 15.8,
                        "unit": "deg C"
                }, {
                        "field": "dew_diff",
                        "v": 5.3,
                        "unit": "deg C"
                }]
        }],
        "ts": 210520
}
```


4.8.1 Example HiveMQ

What does an MQTT configuration look like using HiveMQ as an example?

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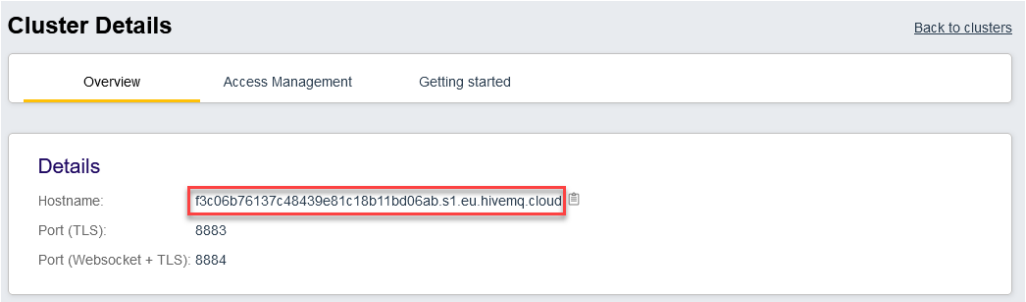
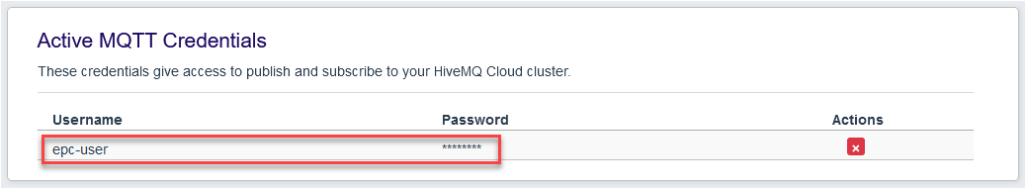
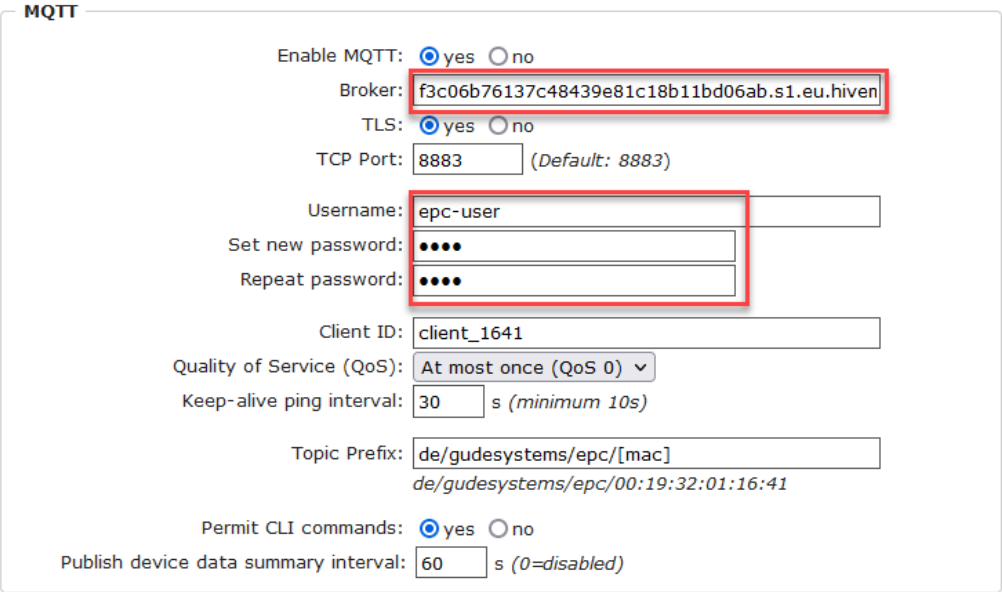


Create a free or commercial account at www.hivemq.com and create a new cluster.



In the "Manage Clusters" section, go to "Access Management" and add an MQTT user with name and password.



In the MQTT configuration of the Gude device, transfer the hostname of the HiveMQ broker, as well as username and password. Additionally activate TLS and set the correct port.

4.9 Radius

The passwords for HTTP, telnet, and serial console (depending on the model) can be stored locally and / or authenticated via RADIUS. The RADIUS configuration supports a primary server and a backup server. If the primary server does respond, the RADIUS request is sent to the backup server. If the local password and RADIUS are enabled at the same time, the system is first checking locally, and then in the event of a failure the RADIUS servers are contacted.

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RADIUS attributes

The following RADIUS attributes are evaluated by the client:

Session-Timeout: This attribute specifies (in seconds) how long an accepted RADIUS request is valid. After this time has elapsed, the RADIUS server must be prompted again. If this attribute is not returned, the default timeout entry from the configuration is used instead. Please set this value to 300 seconds or greater to prevent the radius requests from becoming too large.
Filter-Id: If the value "admin" is set for this attribute, then an admin rights are assigned for the login, otherwise only user access.
Service-Type: This is an alternative to Filter-Id. A service type of "6" or "7" means admin rights for the HTTP login, otherwise only limited user access.

HTTP Login

The HTTP login takes place via Basic Authentication. This means that it is the responsibility of the web server, how long the login credentials are temporarily stored there. The RADIUS parameter "Session-Timeout" therefore does not determine when the user has to login again, but at what intervals the RADIUS servers are asked again.

4.10 SNMP

SNMP can be used for status information via UDP (port 161). Supported SNMP commands are:

- GET
- GETNEXT
- GETBULK
- SET

To query via SNMP you need a Network Management System, such as HP OpenView, OpenNMS, Nagios etc., or the simple command line tools of NET-SNMP software. The device supports SNMP protocols v1, v2c and v3. If traps are enabled in the configuration, the device messages are sent as notifications (traps). SNMP Informs are not supported. SNMP Requests are answered with the same version with which they were sent. The version of the sent traps can be set in the configuration.

MIB Tables

The values that can be requested or changed by the device, the so-called "Managed Objects", are described in Management Information Bases (MIBs). These substructures are subordinate to so-called "OID" (Object Identifiers). An OID digit signifies the location of a value inside a MIB structure. Alternatively, each OID can be referred to with its symbol name (subtree name). The device's MIB table can be displayed as a text file by clicking on the link "MIB table" on the SNMP configuration page in the browser.

SNMP v1 and v2c

SNMP v1 and v2c authenticates the network requests by so-called communities. The SNMP request has to send along the so-called community public for queries (read access) and the community private for status changes (write access) . The SNMP

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communities are read and write passwords. In SNMP v1 and v2 the communities are transmitted unencrypted on the network and can be easily intercepted with IP sniffers within this collision domain. To enforce limited access we recommend the use of DMZ or IP-ACL.

SNMP v3

Because the device has no multiuser management, only one user (default name "standard") is detected in SNMP v3. From the User-based Security Model (USM) MIB variables, there is a support of "usmStats ..." counter. The "usmUser ..." variables will be added with the enhancement of additional users in later firmware versions. The system has only one context. The system accepts the context "normal" or an empty context.

Authentication

The algorithms "HMAC-MD5-96" and "HMAC-SHA-96" are available for authentication. In addition, the "HMAC-SHA-2" variants (RFC7630) "SHA-256", "SHA-384" and "SHA-512" are implemented.

"SHA-384" and "SHA512" are calculated purely in software. If "SHA-384" or "SHA-512" is set on the configuration page, the time for the key generation may take once up to approx. 45 seconds.

Encryption

The methods "DES", "3DES", "AES-128", "AES-192" and "AES-256" are supported in combination with "HMAC-MD5-96" and "HMAC-SHA-96." For the "HMAC-SHA-2" protocols, there is currently neither RFC nor draft that will allow for cooperation with an encryption.

While in the settings "AES-192" and "AES256" the key calculation is based on "draft-blumenthalphoto-aes-usm-04", the methods "AES 192-3DESKey" and "AES 256-3DESKey" utilize a key generation, which is also used in the "3DES" configuration ("draft-reeder-snmpv3-usm-3desede-00"). If one is not an SNMP expert, it is recommended to try in each case the settings with and without "...- 3DESKey".

Passwords

The passwords for authentication and encryption are stored only as computed hashes for security reasons. Thus it is, if at all, very difficult to infer the initial password. However, the hash calculation changes with the set algorithms. If the authentication or privacy algorithms are changed, the passwords must be re-entered in the configuration dialog.

Security

The following aspects should be considered:

- If encryption or authentication is used, then SNMP v1 and v2c should be turned off. Otherwise the device could be accessed with it.
- If only authentication is used, then the new "HMAC-SHA-2" methods are superior to the MD5 or SHA-1 hashing algorithms. Since only SHA-256 is accelerated in hardware, and SHA-384 and SHA-512 are calculated purely in software, one should normally select SHA-256. From a cryptographic point of view, the security of SHA-256 is sufficient for today's usage.
- For SHA-1, there are a little less attack scenarios than MD5. If in doubt, SHA-1 is preferable.
- Encryption "DES" is considered very unsafe, use only in an emergency for reasons

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of compatibility!

- For cryptologists it's a debatable point whether "HMAC-MD5-96" and "HMAC-SHA-96" can muster enough entropy for key lengths of "AES-192" or "AES-256".
- From the foregoing considerations, we would recommended at present "HMAC-SHA-96" with "AES-128" as authentication and encryption method.

Change in Trap Design

In older MIB tables, a separate trap was defined for each combination of an event and a port number. This results in longer lists of trap definitions for the devices. For example, from **epc8221SwitchEvtPort1** to **epc8221SwitchEvtPort12.** Since new firmware versions can generate many more different events, this behavior quickly produces several hundred trap definitions. To limit this overabundance of trap definitions, the trap design has been changed to create only one specific trap for each event type. The port or sensor number is now available in the trap as an index OID within the variable bindings.

In order to recognize this change directly, the "Notification" area in the MIB table has been moved from sysObjectID.0 to sysObjectID.3. This way, unidentified events are generated until the new MIB table is imported. For compatibility reasons, SNMP v1 traps are created in the same way as before.

NET-SNMP

NET-SNMP provides a very widespread collection of SNMP command-line tools (snmpget, snmpset, snmpwalk etc.) NET-SNMP is among others available for Linux and Windows. After installing NET-SNMP you should create the device-specific MIB of the device in NET-SMP share directory, e.g. after

```
c:\usr\share\snmp\mibs
```

or

```
/usr/share/snmp/mibs
```

So later you can use the 'subtree names' instead of OIDs:

Name: `snmpwalk -v2c -mALL -c public 192.168.1.232 gudeads`
OID: `snmpwalk -v2c -mALL -c public 192.168.1.232 1.3.6.1.4.1.28507`

NET-SNMP Examples

These examples refer to Gude devices that have switchable ports.

Query Power Port 1 switching state:

snmpget -v2c -mALL -c public 192.168.1.232 epc822XPortState.1

Switch on Power Port 1:

snmpset -v2c -mALL -c private 192.168.1.232 epc822XPortState.1 integer 1

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4.10.1 Device MIB 87-1210

Below is a table of all device-specific OID 's which can be accessed via SNMP. In the numerical representation of the OID the prefix " 1.3.6.1.4.1.28507 " (Gude Enterprise OID) was omitted at each entry in the table to preserve space. The example for a complete OID would be "1.3.6.1.4.1.28507.112.1.1.1.1". A distinction is made in SNMP OID 's in between tables and scalars. OID scalar have the extension ".0" and only specify a value. In SNMP tables the "x" is replaced by an index (1 or greater) to address a value from the table.

Name	OID	Type	Acc.
	Description		
epc871210TrapCtrl	.112.1.1.1.1.0	Integer32	RW
	0 = off 1 = Ver. 1 2 = Ver. 2c 3 = Ver. 3		
epc871210TrapIPIndex	.112.1.1.1.2.1.1.x	Integer32	RO
	A unique value, greater than zero, for each receiver slot.		
epc871210TrapAddr	.112.1.1.1.2.1.2.x	OCTETS	RW
	DNS name or IP address specifying one Trap receiver slot. A port can optionally be specified: 'name:port' An empty string disables this slot.		
epc871210portNumber	.112.1.3.1.1.0	Integer32	RO
	The number of Relay Ports		
epc871210PortIndex	.112.1.3.1.2.1.1.x	Integer32	RO
	A unique value, greater than zero, for each Relay Port.		
epc871210PortName	.112.1.3.1.2.1.2.x	OCTETS	RW
	A textual string containing name of a Relay Port.		
epc871210PortState	.112.1.3.1.2.1.3.x	INTEGER	RW
	current state of a Relay Port		
epc871210PortSwitchCount	.112.1.3.1.2.1.4.x	Integer32	RO
	The total number of switch actions ocurred on a Relay Port. Does not count switch commands which will not switch the ralay state, so just real relay switches are displayed here.		
epc871210PortStartupMode	.112.1.3.1.2.1.5.x	INTEGER	RW
	set Mode of startup sequence (off, on , remember last state)		
epc871210PortStartupDelay	.112.1.3.1.2.1.6.x	Integer32	RW
	Delay in sec for startup action		
epc871210PortRepowerTime	.112.1.3.1.2.1.7.x	Integer32	RW
	Delay in sec for repower port after switching off		
epc871210PortResetDuration	.112.1.3.1.2.1.8.x	Integer32	RW
	Delay in sec for turning Port on again after Reset action		
epc871210Buzzer	.112.1.3.10.0	Integer32	RW
	turn Buzzer on and off		
epc871210ActivePowerChan	.112.1.5.1.1.0	Unsigned32	RO
	Number of suppported Power Channels.		
epc871210PowerIndex	.112.1.5.1.2.1.1.x	Integer32	RO
	Index of Power Channel entries		
epc871210ChanStatus	.112.1.5.1.2.1.2.x	Integer32	RO
	0 = data not active, 1 = data valid		
epc871210AbsEnergyActive	.112.1.5.1.2.1.3.x	Gauge32	RO
	Absolute Active Energy counter.		
epc871210PowerActive	.112.1.5.1.2.1.4.x	Integer32	RO
	Active Power		
epc871210Current	.112.1.5.1.2.1.5.x	Gauge32	RO
	Actual Curent on Power Channel.		
epc871210Voltage	.112.1.5.1.2.1.6.x	Gauge32	RO
	Actual Voltage on Power Channel		
epc871210Frequency	.112.1.5.1.2.1.7.x	Gauge32	RO
	Frequency of Power Channel		
epc871210PowerFactor	.112.1.5.1.2.1.8.x	Integer32	RO
	Power Factor of Channel between -1.0 and 1.00		
epc871210Pangle	.112.1.5.1.2.1.9.x	Integer32	RO
	Phase Angle between Voltage and L Line Current between -180.0 and 180.0		
epc871210PowerApparent	.112.1.5.1.2.1.10.x	Integer32	RO
	L Line Mean Apparent Power		
epc871210PowerReactive	.112.1.5.1.2.1.11.x	Integer32	RO
	L Line Mean Reactive Power		
epc871210AbsEnergyReactive	.112.1.5.1.2.1.12.x	Gauge32	RO
	Absolute Reactive Energy counter.		
epc871210AbsEnergyActiveResettable	.112.1.5.1.2.1.13.x	Gauge32	RW
	Resettable Absolute Active Energy counter. Writing '0' resets all		

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	resettable counter.			
epc871210AbsEnergyReactiveResettable		.112.1.5.1.2.1.14.x	Gauge32	RO
	Resettable Absolute Reactive Energy counter.			
epc871210ResetTime		.112.1.5.1.2.1.15.x	Gauge32	RO
	Time in seconds since last Energy Counter reset.			
epc871210ForwEnergyActive		.112.1.5.1.2.1.16.x	Gauge32	RO
	Forward Active Energy counter.			
epc871210ForwEnergyReactive		.112.1.5.1.2.1.17.x	Gauge32	RO
	Forward Reactive Energy counter.			
epc871210ForwEnergyActiveResettable		.112.1.5.1.2.1.18.x	Gauge32	RO
	Resettable Forward Active Energy counter.			
epc871210ForwEnergyReactiveResettable		.112.1.5.1.2.1.19.x	Gauge32	RO
	Resettable Forward Reactive Energy counter.			
epc871210RevEnergyActive		.112.1.5.1.2.1.20.x	Gauge32	RO
	Reverse Active Energy counter.			
epc871210RevEnergyReactive		.112.1.5.1.2.1.21.x	Gauge32	RO
	Reverse Reactive Energy counter.			
epc871210RevEnergyActiveResettable		.112.1.5.1.2.1.22.x	Gauge32	RO
	Resettable Reverse Active Energy counter.			
epc871210RevEnergyReactiveResettable		.112.1.5.1.2.1.23.x	Gauge32	RO
	Resettable Reverse Reactive Energy counter.			
epc871210LineSensorName		.112.1.5.1.2.1.100.x	OCTETS	RW
	A textual string containing name of a Line Sensor			
epc871210OVPIndex		.112.1.5.2.1.1.x	Integer32	RO
	None			
epc871210OVPStatus		.112.1.5.2.1.2.x	INTEGER	RO
	shows the status of the built-in Overvoltage Protection			
epc871210CPUSensorVsystem		.112.1.5.14.1.0	Gauge32	RO
	System Voltage on CPU Board			
epc871210CPUSensorVaux		.112.1.5.14.2.0	Gauge32	RO
	Auxiliary Voltage on CPU Board			
epc871210CPUSensorVmain		.112.1.5.14.3.0	Gauge32	RO
	Main Voltage on CPU Board			
epc871210CPUSensorTcpu		.112.1.5.14.4.0	Integer32	RO
	Temperature on CPU Board			
epc871210NTPTimeValid		.112.1.5.15.1.0	INTEGER	RO
	Show if valid Time is received			
epc871210NTPUnixTime		.112.1.5.15.2.0	Unsigned32	RO
	show received NTP time as unixtime (secs since 1 January 1970)			
epc871210NTPLastValidTimestamp		.112.1.5.15.3.0	Unsigned32	RO
	show seconds since last valid NTP timestamp received			
epc871210SensorIndex		.112.1.6.1.1.1.x	Integer32	RO
	None			
epc871210TempSensor		.112.1.6.1.1.2.x	Integer32	RO
	actual temperature			
epc871210HygroSensor		.112.1.6.1.1.3.x	Integer32	RO
	actual humidity			
epc871210AirPressure		.112.1.6.1.1.5.x	Integer32	RO
	actual air pressure			
epc871210DewPoint		.112.1.6.1.1.6.x	Integer32	RO
	dew point for actual temperature and humidity			
epc871210DewPointDiff		.112.1.6.1.1.7.x	Integer32	RO
	difference between dew point and actual temperature (Temp - DewPoint)			
epc871210ExtSensorName		.112.1.6.1.1.32.x	OCTETS	RW
	A textual string containing name of a external Sensor			
epc871210ExtActiveInputs		.112.1.6.2.1.0	Unsigned32	RO
	Number of suppported Input Channels.			
epc871210ExtInputIndex		.112.1.6.2.2.1.1.x	Unsigned32	RO
	None			
epc871210ExtInput		.112.1.6.2.2.1.2.x	INTEGER	RO
	Input state of device			
epc871210ExtInputToggleCount		.112.1.6.2.2.1.3.x	Integer32	RO
	Number of times the Input has changed its state.			
epc871210ExtInputName		.112.1.6.2.2.1.32.x	OCTETS	RW
	A textual string containing name of the Input			
epc871210ExtInputPortNum		.112.1.6.2.2.1.33.x	Integer32	RO
	Number of external Sensor Port when value greater zero, else device built-in Input.			
epc871210ExtInputBlockIndex		.112.1.6.2.2.1.34.x	Integer32	RO
	Either index of device built-in Input, or index of Input in external sensor.			

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4.11 SSL

TLS Standard

The device is compatible with TLS v1.1 to TLS v1.3 standards, but due to lack of security, SSL v3.0, TLS 1.0, and RC4, MD5, SHA1, and DES encryption are disabled. All ciphers use Diffie-Hellman key exchange (Perfect Forward Secrecy).

Creating your own Certificates

The SSL stack is supplied with a specially newly generated self-signed certificate. There is no function to generate the local certificate anew at the touch of a button, since the required random numbers in an embedded device are usually not independent enough. However, you can create new certificates and import them to the device. The server accepts RSA (2048/4096) and ECC (Elliptic Curve Cryptography) certificates.

Usually OpenSSL is used to create an SSL certificate. For Windows for example, there is the light version of Shining Light Productions. There you open a command prompt, change to the directory "C:\OpenSSL-Win32\bin" and set these environment variables:

```
set openssl_conf=C:\OpenSSL-Win32\bin\openssl.cfg
set RANDFILE=C:\OpenSSL-Win32\bin\.rnd
```

Here are some examples for the generation with OpenSSL:

Creation of a self-signed RSA 2048-bit certificate

```
openssl genrsa -out server.key 2048
openssl req -new -x509 -days 365 -key server.key -out server.crt
```

RSA 2048-bit certificate with Sign Request:

```
openssl genrsa -out server.key 2048
openssl req -new -key server.key -out server.csr
openssl req -x509 -days 365 -key server.key -in server.csr -out server.crt
```

The server keys should be created with "openssl genrsa". The Gude device processes keys in the traditional PKCS#1 format. This can be recognized by the fact that the generated key file starts with "-----BEGIN RSA PRIVATE KEY-----". If the file starts with "-----BEGIN PRIVATE KEY-----", the file is in PKCS#8 format and the key is not recognized. If you have only a key in PKCS#8 format, you can convert it to PKCS#1 with openssl: "**openssl rsa -in pkcs8.key -out pkcs1.key**".

ECC Certificate with Sign Request:

```
openssl ecparam -genkey -name prime256v1 -out server.key
openssl req -new -key server.key -out server.csr
openssl req -x509 -days 365 -key server.key -in server.csr -out server.crt
```

If you have created your key and certificate, both files are concatenated to one file:

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```
cat server.crt server.key > server.pem
```

Windows:

```
copy server.crt + server.key server.pem
```

The created server.pem can only be uploaded in the maintenance section of the device.

If several certificates (Intermediate CRT's) should also be uploaded to the device, one should make sure, that firstly the server certificate and secondly the Intermediates are assembled , e.g:

```
cat server.crt IM1.crt IM2.crt server.key > server.pem
```

An uploaded certificate will be preserved, when a device is put back to factory defaults 25.

Performance Considerations

If RSA 4096 certificates are used, the first access to the web server can take 8-10 seconds, because the math unit of the embedded CPU is highly demanded. After that, the parameters are in the SSL session cache, so all other requests are just as fast as with other certificate lengths. For a quick response even on the first access, we recommend RSA 2048-bit certificates that offer adequate security, too.

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Support

5 Support

You will find the latest product software on our website at www.gude-systems.com available for download. If you have further questions about installation or operation of the unit, please contact our support team. Furthermore, we present in our support wiki at wiki.gude-systems.com FAQs and configuration examples.

5.1 Data Security

To provide the device with a high level of data security, we recommend the following measures:

- Check that the HTTP password is switched on.
- Set up your own HTTP password.
- Configure HTTP Extended Session Authentication.
- Allow access to HTTP via SSL (TLS) only.
- Use TLS 1.3 if possible and avoid TLS 1.1.
- Enable authentication and encryption in SNMPv3 and disable SNMP v2 access.
- Enable STARTTLS or SSL in the e-mail configuration.
- Archive configuration files securely, they contain sensitive information.
- In the IP ACL, enter only the devices that require access to HTTP or SNMP.
- Use SSH if possible, since Telnet is not encrypted.
- Set login for telnet or serial console.
- Use MQTT 3.1.1 only with TLS and password.
- Only permit MQTT CLI commands when the broker is trustworthy.
- Modbus TCP is not encrypted, only activate it in a secure environment.
- Activate "Message Authentication" in RADIUS.

When accessed from the Internet

- Use a randomized password with at least 32 characters.
- If possible, place the device behind a firewall.

5.2 HTTP Performance

Access to the Gude devices via the REST API can normally be conducted from one source every second with HTTP. If accessed from multiple sources simultaneously, it is recommended to adjust the poll interval accordingly.

SSL (TLS) performance

The initial setup for an SSL (TLS) connection results in numerous crypto operations at the start of the connection. If an RSA 2048 certificate is used, the delay at the beginning is about 2-3 seconds, with RSA 4096 the connection establishment can take up to 10 seconds. The delays result from a limitation of the math unit in the embedded CPU. We therefore recommend an ECC 256 certificate, which is significantly more performant to calculate. Previously established connections TLS connections are stored in a TLS Session Cache (or Session Tickets). However, this cache is not always supported by browsers, or it expires after only a short time. Especially browsers (HTTPS clients) of other embedded devices (e.g. media controllers) may be limited in the TLS cache.

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A remedy for this can be an HTTP keep-alive connection. Once a connection with HTTP keep-alive is opened, it is closed again after 10 seconds if no data is transferred. If you want to receive data periodically, it is therefore recommended to request the data at intervals of less than 10 seconds (e.g. every 5-8 seconds) after establishing the connection with HTTP keep-alive.

Special TLS 1.3 performance problem with Chrome (MS Edge)

When TLS 1.3 and insecure certificates are used in combination with a web browser with Chromium engine (Google Chrome or MS Edge), performance may be affected, resulting in longer loading times. In this constellation, the Chromium Engine does not correctly support the TLS Session Cache (or Session Tickets) and the math unit of the embedded CPU may be overwhelmed with persistent RSA operations. Possible solutions:

- Use secure certificates (official certificate authority or marked as secure in the OS)
- or keep-alive with poll interval less than 10 seconds
- or use of Firefox browser
- or use ECC 256 (no RSA) certificates
- or configure to "TLS v1.2 only

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5.4 Declaration of Conformity

This product from the Expert Power Control 87-1210 series is in conformity with the European directives for CE marking applicable to this product. The complete CE declaration of conformity for this product can be found on the website www.gude-systems.com in the download section of the product.

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5.5 FAQ

1. What can I do if the device is no longer accessible?

- If the Status LED is red, the device has no connection to the switch. Unplug and plug the Ethernet cable. If the Status LED is still red, try other switches. If one uses no switch, but connects e.g. a laptop directly to the device, make sure you are using a crossover Ethernet cable.
- If the status LED is orange for a longer time after unplugging and plugging the Ethernet cable, then DHCP is configured, but no DHCP server was found in the network. After a timeout, the last IP address is configured manually.
- If there is a physical link (status LED is green) to the device, but you can not access the web server, bring the device into bootloader mode and search for it with GBL_Conf.exe 19. Then check the TCP-IP parameters and change them if necessary.
- If the device is not found by GBL_Conf.exe in bootloader mode, you can reset the settings to factory defaults 25 as the last option.

2. Why is a device sporadically no longer accessible when DHCP is activated? or Why does the text "DHCP is configured, but DHCP is not responding!" appear?

- If DHCP is enabled but no DHCP server responds, the last IP address continues to be used. However, the DHCP client tries to reach a DHCP server again every 5 minutes. The DHCP request lasts one minute until it is aborted. During this time the IP address is not accessible! With a static IP address, DHCP should therefore be deactivated in the device.

3. What can be done if the device is no longer accessible, but the buttons still respond?

- Entering or leaving the bootloader mode does not change the state of the relays. In the chapter Maintenance 24 there is a description how to activate the bootloader by pressing the buttons and how to exit the bootloader afterwards. This will restart the firmware without switching relays. However, this procedure does not help if the network itself is incorrectly configured.

4. Where is the serial number stored in the device?

The serial number is not stored in the device, but only visible on the device label. However, you can display the MAC address in the IP address configuration 30. If you contact Gude Systems Support with the MAC address, we will be happy to give you the corresponding serial number.

5. Why does it sometimes take so long to configure new SNMPv3 passwords on the website?

The authentication methods "SHA-384" and "SHA-512" are calculated purely in software, and can not use the crypto hardware. On the configuration page, e.g. "SHA-512", needs up to 45 seconds to calculate the key.

6. Can you enter multiple e-mail recipients?

- Yes. In the E-Mail configuration in the Recipient Address field, it is possible to enter

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multiple e-mail addresses separated by commas. The input limit is 100 characters.

7. Why did the MIB tables change after the firmware update?

- Since the number of possible event types was increased, the previous trap design resulted in an excess of trap definitions: See Change in Trap Design 89.

8. The message "stream error" appears during the firmware update.

- This happens if the transfer of the new firmware is aborted or takes a very long time and a timeout occurs. Possible remedy:
  a. If the firmware is transferred via https, try a test transfer via http only.
  b. Connect a laptop directly to the Gude device via Ethernet.

9. Importing an older firmware

- During a firmware update, old data formats are sometimes converted to new structures. If an older firmware is newly installed, the configuration data and the energy meters may be lost! If the device then does not run correctly, please restore the factory settings (e.g. from the Maintenance Page 21). Sometimes the text "Upload complete, firmware downgrade not compatible" is displayed during a firmware update. In this special case a downgrade is not possible. This usually happens when a newer hardware component in the device is not supported by an older firmware.

10. Disable switching events

- You can set the sending of syslog, emails etc. when switching ports (only concerns Gude devices with relays) under "System" in the sensor configuration 49.

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