

Converter MBUS to Ethernet for 15 devices with active PoE Supply



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User manual

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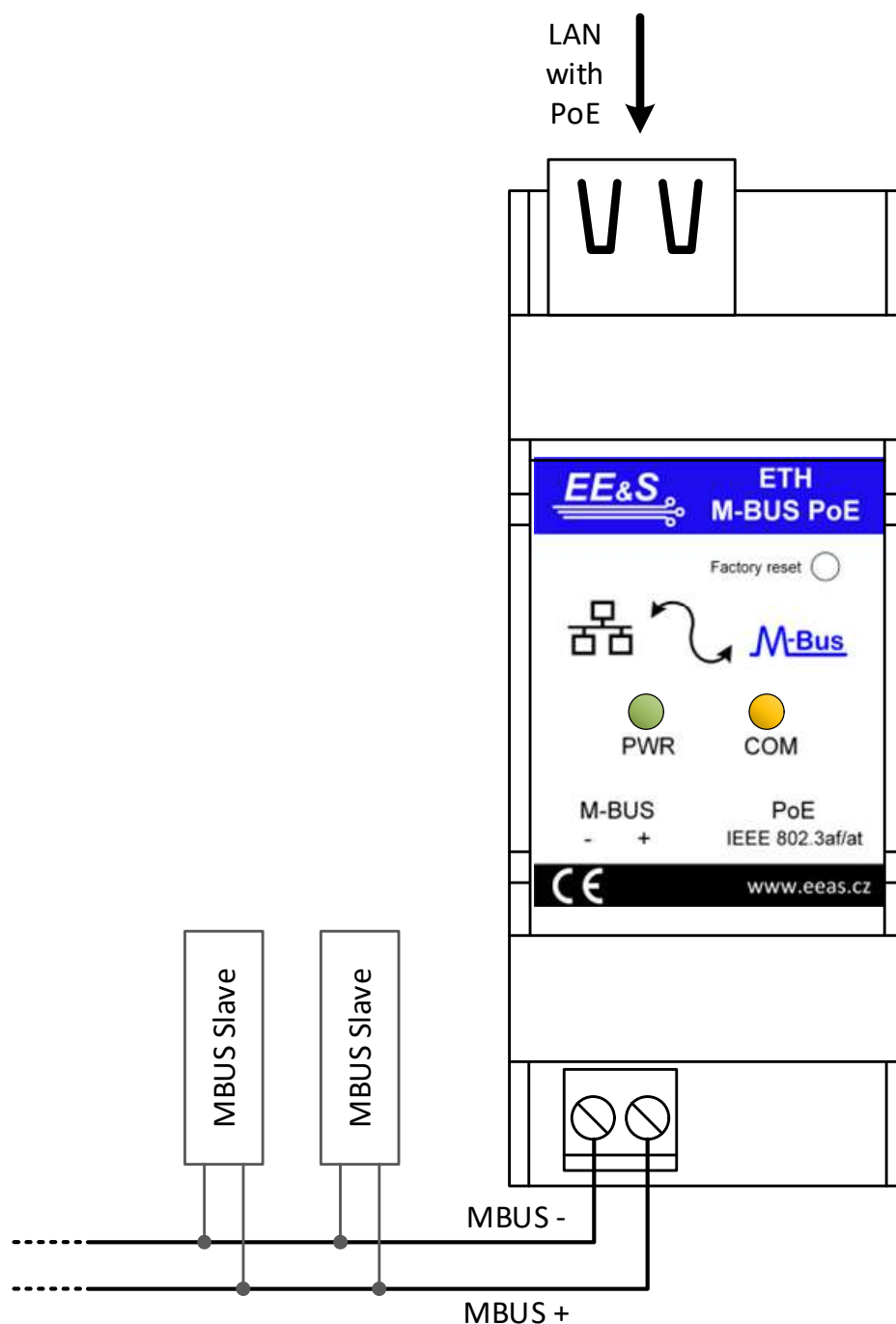
1. Device parameters

Power supply	Power Over Ethernet PoE (802.3af / 802.3at Type 1 or Type 2)
Nominal PoE supply voltage	+48 VDC
PoE standard	active only based on 802.3af / 802.3at Type 1 or Type 2
Power consumption	max. 6,5 W (Powered Device Class 2)
MBUS line	galvanically isolated from PoE and LAN
Maximum number of MBUS slaves	15
Maximum MBUS cable length (300 baud)	1000 m
Dimension	93 x 36 x 61 mm

2. Factory settings

IP adress	192.168.0.100
Subnet mask	255.255.255.0
Gateway	192.168.0.1
TCP Port	5000
TCP Port timeout	60 s
DHCP	disabled / static IP
MBUS Baudrate	9600
MBUS Parity	Even
Webserver Username	admin
Webserver Password	Leave empty

3. Front view and connection schematic



The device is equipped with two LEDs. The green LED labeled as “PWR” indicates the presence of the power supply with a steady light. The yellow LED labeled as “COM” flashes when a packet is sent to or received from the MBUS line. In addition there is a factory reset button on the right top part.

4. Description

The converter translates packets between MBUS physical layer and the TCP/IP socket. The payload from TCP/IP socket **is sent transparently** to the MBUS and responses from the MBUS slaves are sent to the socket in return.

The device is powered by an active Power-Over-Ethernet standard. Supported standards are IEEE 802.3 af or IEEE 802.3 at. Device can communicate with up to 15 MBUS slave devices. **The MBUS line is galvanically isolated from the Ethernet and power supply.**

The maximum length of the cable segment connected to the slave can be up to 1000 meters with a communication speed of 300 bps. For easier management of TCP/IP packets in the master system, a utility “COM Port Redirector (RFC2217)” is available. This utility allows redirection of TCP/IP packets to Virtual COM Port, alternatively to OPC server.

5. Device setup using webserver

The device is equipped with a webserver working on a standard HTTP port. Connect the device power supply and a LAN cable to your network and execute “http://192.168.0.100” in your web browser to access the webserver. If the device IP address has been changed, used the current IP address instead. The web server may ask for login credentials. **The device factory settings are admin as user and blank password**, then click on the **Submit** button (see picture below).

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Login

User name	<input type="text" value="admin"/>
Password	<input type="password"/>

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A main window of the web server will be shown after successful login. Basic device info is shown. Firmware version as well as the serial number of the device are displayed. Moreover the device uptime can be checked on this page.

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MBUS

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Device Status

Device info

Firmware version Jun 23 2025

Serial number xxx-xxx-xxxx

Up time 3 days 17 h and 37 min

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If the Network (LAN settings) are to be adjusted, the **Network** button on the left side of the window can be clicked to access the network settings. A screenshot of the network tab is shown in the picture below. When any of the settings are changed, **Submit** must be clicked and afterwards **Apply Settings** on the left panel must be selected.

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Network

Ethernet

MAC address 00:50:C2:D9:90:B4

TCP/IP

☒ Static ☐ DHCP

IP address 192.168.0.100

Subnet mask 255.255.255.0

Default gateway 192.168.0.1

Telnet port 9999

Submit

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The MBUS interface setting is available under the **MBUS** panel on the left side. In the **Settings** section, the **TCP port** for the uplink communication as well

as the basic MBUS interface parameters like **baud rate** and **parity** can be changed.

Socket timeout parameter serves an automatic TCP socket closure procedure. When there is no active communication during particular time period in second device closes the TCP socket by itself. This value should can be set to 0 seconds, if user does not want any data transmission timeout. In this case automatic standardized TCP keep-alive process will take place to prevent TCP socket blockation during network failure.

In addition, the current consumption of the MBUS line can be checked in the **Bus State** section.

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MBUS

Settings

TCP port

Socket timeout seconds (set to zero to disable timeout)

Baudrate

Parity

Bus state

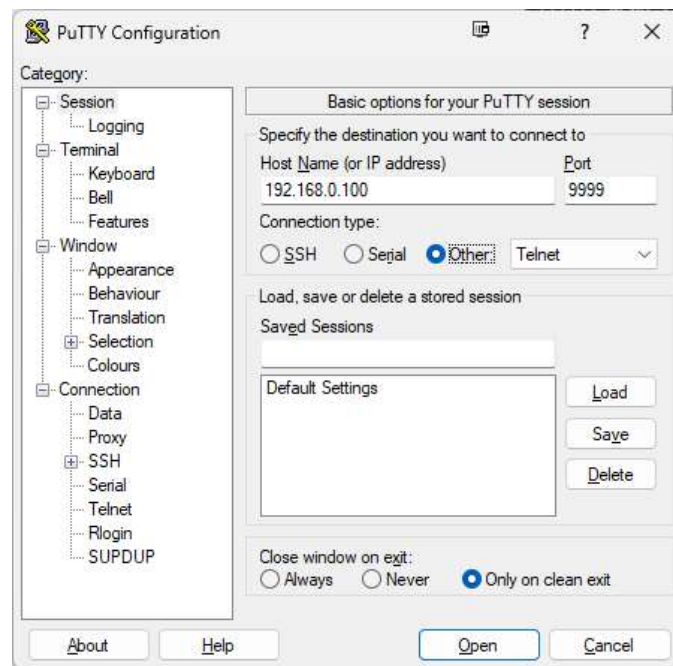
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Do not forget that after clicking **Submit** user has to select **Apply settings** as well.

User can change login credentials under the **User Settings** tab and also reset the device to its factory settings under the tab **Factory settings**.

6. Device setup using Telnet

An alternative way to the web server is to use a Telnet server to set up the network and serial parameters. Connect the device power supply and a LAN cable to your network. Run the command line and type ***“telnet 192.168.0.100 9999”*** on the Windows operation system, see the picture below. If the device IP address has been changed, use the current address instead. Type command ***“telnet 192.168.0.100:9999”*** on Unix operating system. In addition you can use GUI based application like PuTTY with following connection parameters:



Press Enter/Open and the server will ask you for login credentials. After logging in the device offers menu for further steps.

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Enter user name: admin
Enter password:

***** MENU *****

(1)   Device Status
(2)   Network
(3)   MBUS
(4)   User settings
(5)   Apply settings
(6)   Factory settings

(9)   Exit without save

Enter your choice 1 - 6, 9: █
```

The telnet interface will guide you through selected settings. For instance, setting the MBUS interface (menu “3”) flow looks like. The value shown in brackets remains unchanged if the user just presses Enter without typing a new value.

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***** MBUS *****
TCP port (5000) ?      5000
Socket timeout (60) ?  60
  (1) 300 baud
  (2) 600 baud
  (3) 1200 baud
  (4) 2400 baud
  (5) 4800 baud
->  (6) 9600 baud
    (7) 19200 baud
    (8) 38400 baud

Enter number between 1 and 8 or press Enter    6
  (1) No parity
  (2) Odd
->  (3) Even

Enter number between 1 and 3 or press Enter    3
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After completing all necessary settings do not forget to press “5” – this will apply you settings. If you want to discard your changes just press “9”. If you want to recall factory settings press “6”

7. Factory settings button

There is a factory reset button on the top panel of the device. This button allows the user to resets the device to the factory state. For succesful factory reset follow the steps:

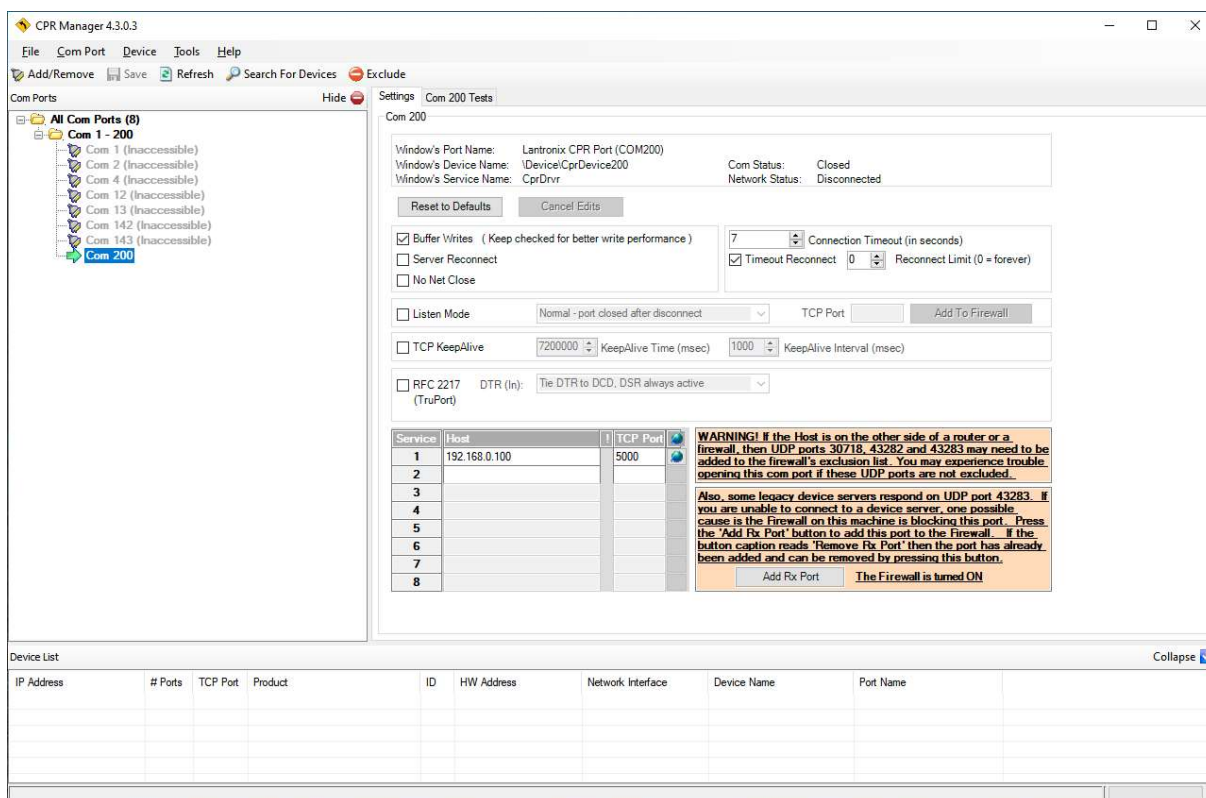
1. Power up the device (if not powered already) – **do not hold** the button during power-up
2. Push and hold the reset button
3. Wait until the LEDs will start blinking alternately
4. Release the reset button, device will reset itself and the process is done

8. COM Port Redirector

In a situation when establishing a TCP socket is not able or not preferred on the host side a COM Port Redirector utility can be used. The utility creates a virtual COM port and retransmits data from the selected TCP socket to the COM port and vice versa. The utility can be downloaded from the link. **Please note that the COM port redirector is third-party SW utility.**

<https://www.lantronix.com/products/com-port-redirector/>

A screenshot of the main window of the utility is shown in the picture below. The screenshot depicts a situation where COM 200 had been created and TCP port 5000 of the host “192.168.0.100” (which are the MBUS converter factory default settings) is assigned. Detailed information about the utility can be found on the website listed above.



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