



Quick Start Guide PN/MQTT Coupler

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1 Safety instructions

Target audience



CAUTION

This description is only intended for trained personnel qualified in control and automation engineering who are familiar with the applicable national standards. For installation, commissioning, and operation of the components, compliance with the instructions and explanations in this operating manual is essential. The specialist personnel is to ensure that the application or the use of the products described fulfills all safety requirements, including all applicable laws, regulations, provisions, and standards.

Intended use



WARNING

The device has a protection rating of IP 20 (open type) and must be installed in an electrical operating room or a control box/cabinet in order to protect it against environmental influences. To prevent unauthorized operation, the doors of control boxes/cabinets must be closed and possibly locked during operation. The consequences of improper use may include personal injury to the user or third parties, as well as property damage to the control system, the product, or the environment. Use the device only as intended!.

Operation



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forbidden.

Successful and safe operation of the device requires proper transport, storage, setup, assembly, installation, commissioning, operation, and maintenance. Operate the device only in flawless condition. The permissible operating conditions and performance limits (technical data) must be adhered to. Retrofits, changes, or modifications to the device are strictly

Security



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The device is a network infrastructure component and therefore an important element in the security consideration of a plant. When using the device, therefore, observe the relevant recommendations to prevent unauthorized access to installations and systems. Further information on this can be found in the device manual.

2 Introduction



NOTE

This document explains the initial commissioning of the PN/MQTT Coupler. The latest version of the document and a detailed manual can be found at www.helmholz.de or scan the QR code directly.



3 Function of the PN/MQTT Coupler

The MQTT protocol has become established in recent years as a simple transmission protocol for messages in the IoT world. MQTT stands for "Message Queue Telemetry Transport Protocol" and is an OASIS standard. Information on the MQTT protocol can be found here: mqtt.org

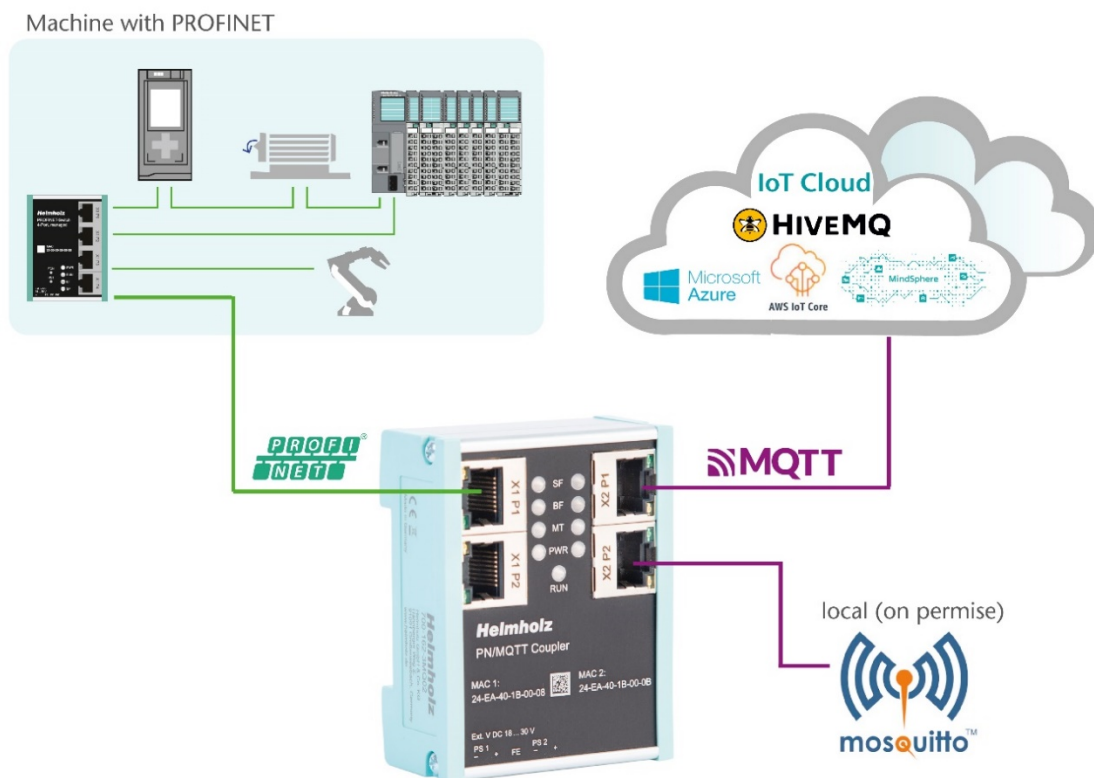
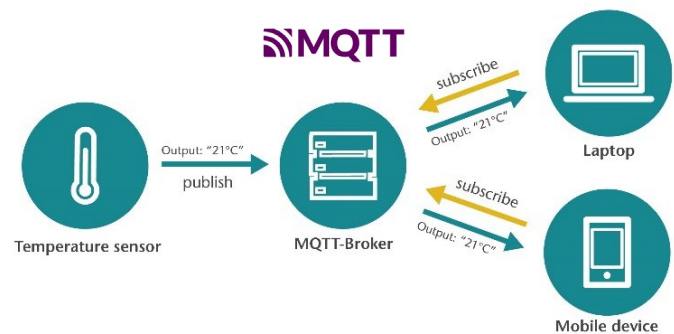
The MQTT protocol always uses a central broker for communication between devices, which receives messages from e.g. a sensor and forwards them to interested devices, e.g. a control unit.

When a sensor sends data to the broker, this is called "publish". If a device needs data, it must subscribe to the broker ("Subscribe"). The broker delivers the data to all subscribers when new data has arrived from the publisher.

Data is always transmitted under a freely definable identifier - the "Topic". The "Topic" is a descriptive text, e.g. "Temperature". In order to distinguish between different topics of the same type, groupings are used, e.g. "Living room/temperature". The groupings are divided by a slash ('/'). Thus the data can be mapped into more complex structures: "Upper floor/Living room/Temperature" or "Upper floor/Living room/Humidity".

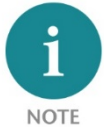
The data delivered via MQTT can be transmitted in binary format, text format or structured in JSON format.

With the PN/MQTT Coupler a transfer of values between a PROFINET controller (PLC) and a MQTT broker is possible. It is possible to send values from the PLC via PROFINET to a broker ("Publish") as well as to subscribe values from a MQTT broker and receive them in the PLC via PROFINET ("Subscribe").



The integration into the PLC engineering tool is enabled by a GSDML file, an additional extra configuration software is not necessary. The configuration of the I/O data to be exchanged is done in the Siemens engineering tool. All settings for the MQTT connection can be done on the web page of the device.

MQTT brokers can be connected both locally ("On premise") and via the Internet ("Cloud"). A local broker can be operated, for example, with the open-source software "Mosquitto" in the company network on a PC/server or also on a small computer, such as a Raspberry PI. Such an application is described in this QuickStart Guide.



The PN/MQTT coupler can only establish a connection with one broker! If the data is also to be distributed to other brokers, the connection must be established between the brokers (Multi Broker).

In the cloud, IoT systems such as HiveMQ, Amazon IoT, Microsoft Azure or Siemens Mind-sphere (in preparation) can be connected directly. For more information on these applications, refer to the manual or ask the Helmholtz support for white papers.

4 Connection

4.1 Power supply

The PN/MQTT coupler must be supplied with DC 24 V at the wide-range input DC 18 ... 30 V via the supplied connector plug. The power supply is redundant, at least one supply path PS 1 or PS 2 must be connected.



The housing of the PN/MQTT Coupler is not grounded. Please connect the functional earth terminal (FE) of the PN/MQTT Coupler properly to the reference gantry.

4.2 Network

The left RJ45 sockets "X1 P1" and "X1 P2" are used to connect the PROFINET network, the right RJ45 sockets "X2 P1" and "X2 P2" are used to connect the Ethernet network in which the MQTT broker is accessible. The ports X1 P1 and X1 P2, as well as X2 P1 and X2 P2 are each internally connected to a switch.

The interfaces X1 and X2 are logically separate networks and not physically connected. Thus a clear separation between the machine data (PROFINET) and the MQTT data connection is possible. A network penetration with other functions by the PN/MQTT coupler is not possible.

The configured values are exchanged in the PN/MQTT coupler only as IO data between both network sides.

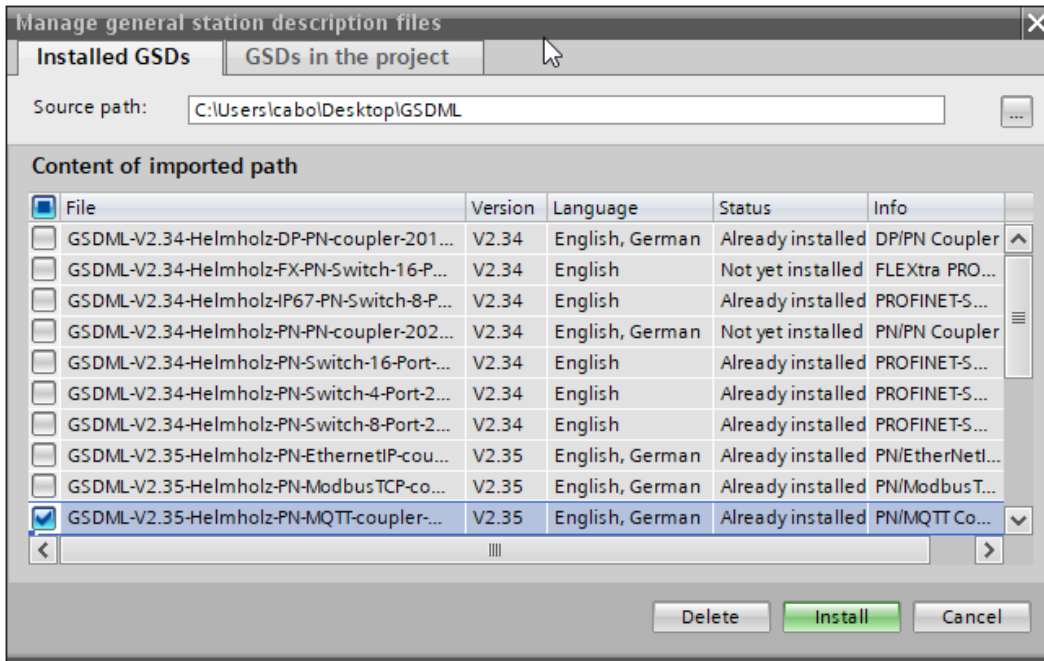
X1: PROFINET-Stack	Internal Memory	X2: MQTT Client
Outputs	→	Publish
Inputs	←	Subscribe



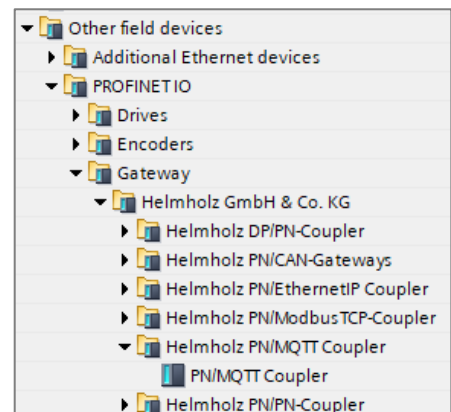
*If the MQTT broker needs to be placed in the same network (subnet) as the PROFINET PLC, the network X2 can be configured in the same subnet as the network X1.
The interface X2 then needs its own IP address and must be connected to the network X1 with an Ethernet cable.*

5 Install GSDML file

Please download the GSDML file ("GSDML-V2.35-Helmholz-PN-MQTT-coupler-____.xml") at www.helmholz.de or scan the QR code. Install the GSDML file in the "Tools" / "Manage device description file (GSD)" menu in the TIA Portal.

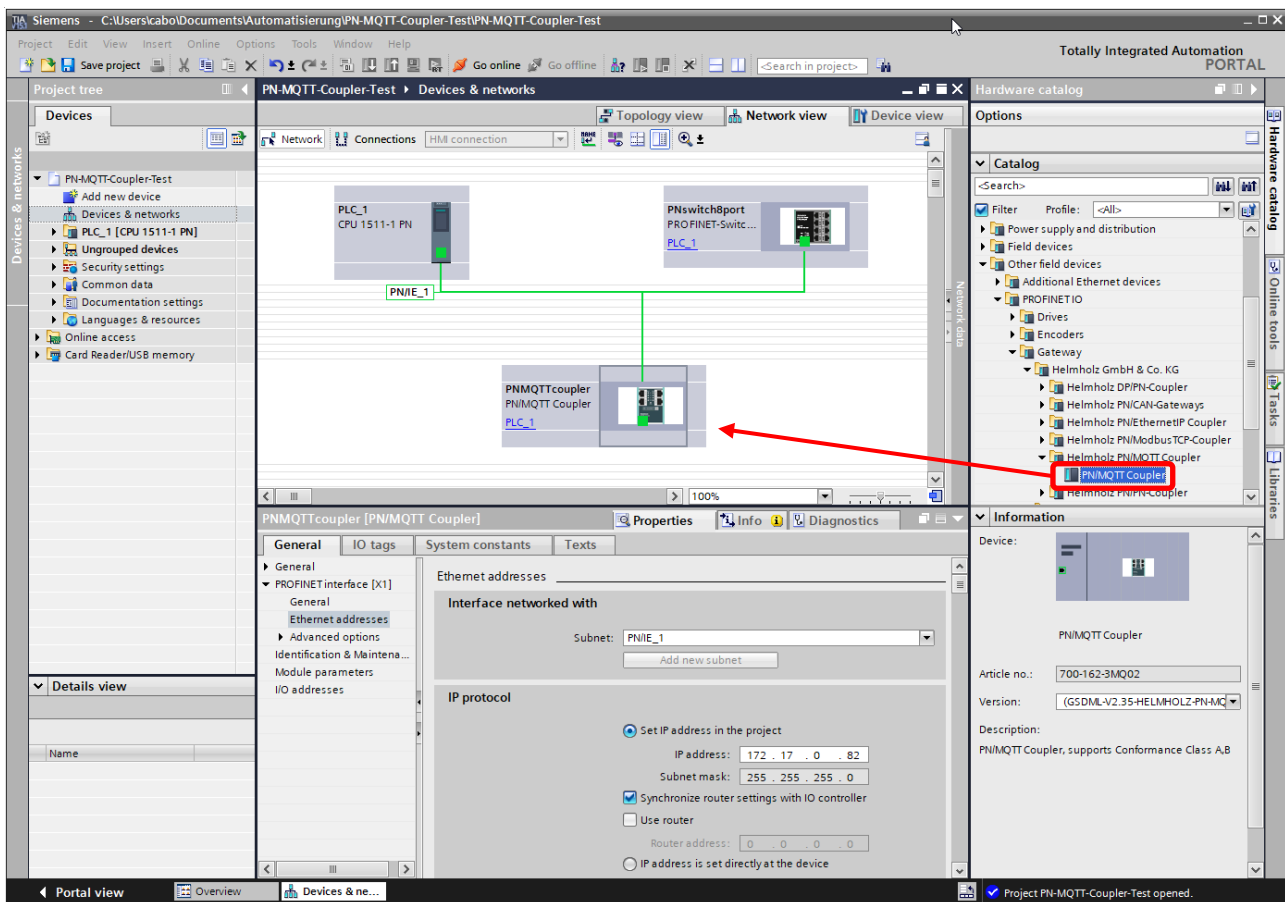


The PN/MQTT Coupler can be found in the hardware catalog at "Other field devices / PROFINET IO / Gateway / Helmholz GmbH & Co. KG".



6 Configuration in TIA Portal

Add the PN/MQTT coupler to the project and connect the coupler to the PROFINET network.



Name the device name and check the Ethernet address for the device.

6.1 Parameterization of the PN/MQTT coupler

The parameterization of the PN/MQTT coupler is performed via the PROFINET hardware configurator (e.g. TIA Portal). The PROFINET parameters and the I/O data to be transmitted via MQTT are defined here. The configuration of the MQTT network connection (connection to the MQTT broker) is set via the web page of the device.

Module parameters

Settings

MQTT IP-address mode (X2): Static IP

Static IP address: 192.168.128.82

Static IP subnet mask: 255.255.0.0

Static IP gateway: 192.168.2.250

Hostname mode: From PROFINET configuration

DHCP hostname: PNMQTTcoupler

Webpage: on both network sides active

☐ Diagnostic at PS1 failure

☐ Diagnostic at PS2 failure

MQTT IP-address mode (X2): Setting the IP address for the X2 network. Possible options: "DHCP", "Static IP" or "use IP from web page setting".

Static IP address: If the address mode is set to "Static IP", the static IP address of the X2 network can be specified here.

Static IP subnet mask: If the address mode has been set to "Static IP", the subnet mask of the X2 network can be specified here.

Static IP gateway: If the address mode has been set to "Static IP", the gateway of the X2 network can be specified here.

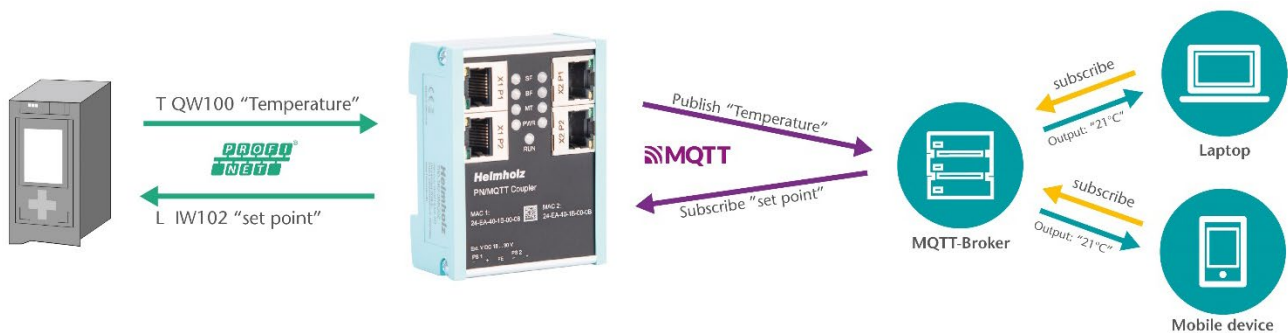
Hostname mode: "From PROFINET configuration" or "From webpage".

DHCP hostname: Name of the device

Webpage: On which network interfaces should the web page be displayed.

6.2 Operating principle of the PN/MQTT coupler

The data exchange between the PLC and the MQTT broker is organized via individual values. A value can be 1, 2 or 4 bytes in size and is in the I/O area of the PROFINET controller. Depending on the data direction, the value is writable to outputs (MQTT Publish) or readable from inputs (MQTT Subscribe).



Up to 100 different values can be exchanged between the PROFINET controller and the MQTT broker (100 slots). The values can be plugged as modules into the slots of the coupler as required.

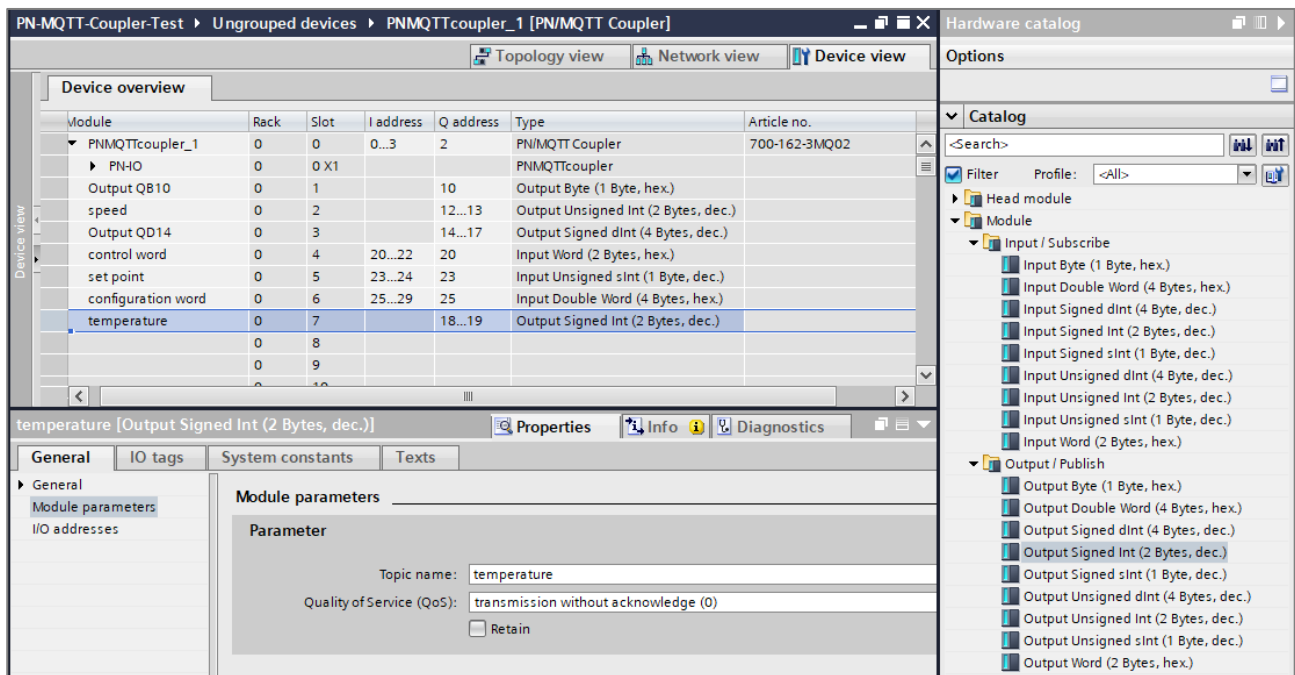
A module always represents exactly one value, which is exchanged with the broker via an MQTT topic name. A value is usually sent via MQTT in a readable form (direct text or JSON formatted). For this reason, there are different representation forms for each value size (1, 2, 4 bytes): hexadecimal, unsigned decimal, signed decimal.

Configuration example:

Slot	Modul	EA	Type	Direction	Topic name (Exampe)	Value (Example)
1	Output Byte (1 Byte, hex.)	1 Byte Output	Byte	Publish →	"Output QB10"	"0x12"
2	Output Unsigned Int (2 Bytes, dez.)	2 Bytes Outputs	Unsigned Integer	Publish →	"Speed"	"65534"
3	Output Signed dInt (4 Bytes, dez.)	4 Bytes Outputs	Signed double Integer	Publish →	"Output QD14"	"-12345678"
4	Input Word (2 Bytes, hex.)	2 Bytes Inputs	Word	← Subscribe	"Control word"	"0xFFEE"
5	Input Unsigned sInt (1 Bytes, dez.)	1 Byte Inputs	Unsigned short Int	← Subscribe	"Set point"	"255"
6	Input Double Word (4 Byte, hex.)	4 Bytes Inputs	Double Word	← Subscribe	"Configuration"	"0x11223344"
7	Output Signed Int (2 Byte, dez.)	2 Bytes Outputs	Signed Integer	Publish →	"Temperature"	"25"
...						

Output modules are sent to the broker once after restarting the coupler and then after each change of the PLC value. If PLC values are sent that change very quickly, it is possible to specify a publish interval on the configuration web page to reduce a communication overload.

The value of the input modules is initialized with 0 after restarting the coupler and is permanently taken over into the input area when a new value is received via MQTT. A bit additionally indicates the reception of a value in the PLC.



For each module, the **Topic name** must be defined unambiguously in the module parameters. The name can be chosen suitable to the symbolic name of the PLC value. Up to 40 characters are available.

As another parameter, the method of **Quality of Service (QoS)** of the topic can be specified.

Transmission without acknowledge (0): The topic is sent without an acknowledgement from the broker („fire-and-forget“)

Transmission with acknowledge (1): The topic is sent, and an acknowledgement ("PUBACK") is expected from the broker. If no acknowledgement is received, the topic is sent again.

Transmission with acknowledge and confirmation (2): Provides the guarantee that a message has been "delivered exactly once". In order to be able to keep this guarantee, MQTT uses a two-stage acknowledgement of receipt.

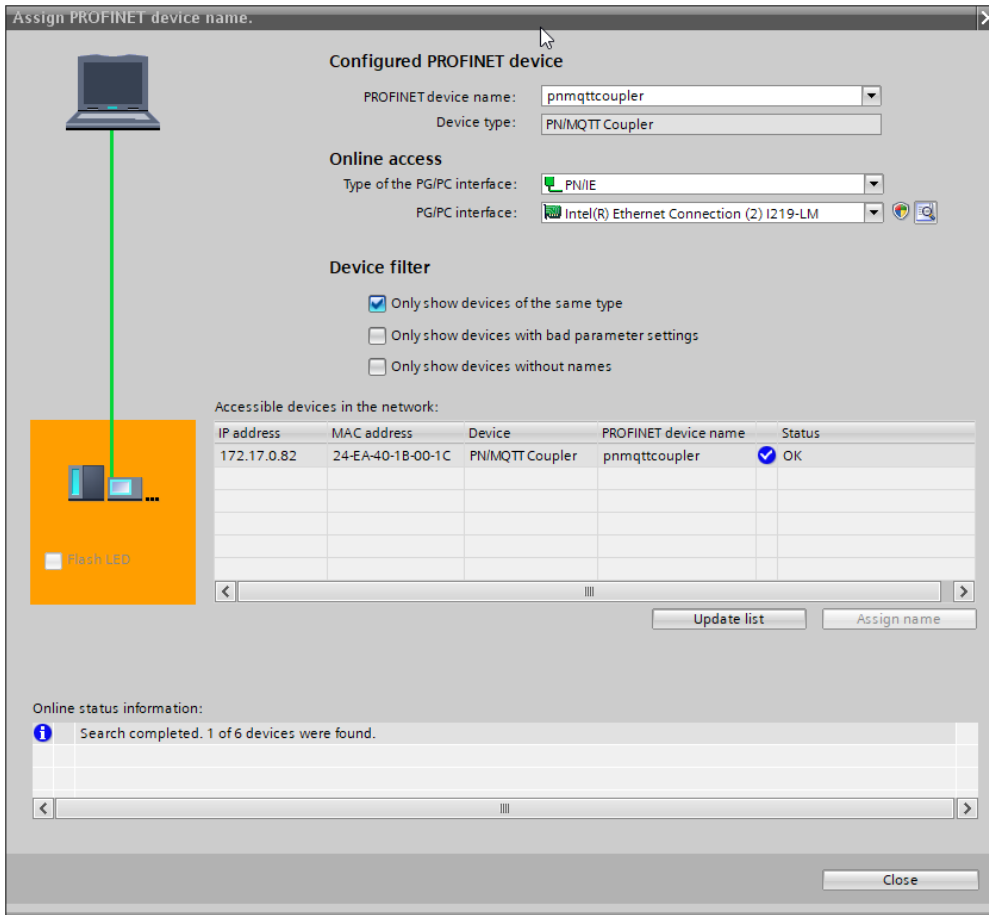
Retain: This option tells the broker to save the last message or value in the broker even if the connection to the MQTT client fails.

6.3 Assign a name to the PN/MQTT coupler

When the configuration of the PN/MQTT coupler is completed in the hardware configurator of the engineering tool, it can be imported into the PLC.

To enable the PN/MQTT Coupler to be found by the PROFINET controller, the PROFINET device name must be assigned to the PN/MQTT Coupler. To do this, use the "Assign device name" function, which you can access with the right mouse button or in the Online menu if the PN/MQTT Coupler is selected.

Use the "Update list" button to search the network for PROFINET stations. With "Assign name" the PROFINET device name can be assigned to the device.



The unique identification of the PN/MQTT coupler is guaranteed here by the MAC address of the device. The PROFINET MAC address can be read on the front of the PN/MQTT Coupler on the left-hand side at X1 ("MAC 1").

If the PN/MQTT coupler has received the correct PROFINET name, it is recognized and configured by the PLC. If the configuration is correct, the PROFINET "BF" LED should be off.

To set the PROFINET name, the Helmholz IPSet Tool can also be used, which can be downloaded free of charge from the Helmholz website.

Scan the following QR code to download the IPSet Tool:



7 Configuration of MQTT connection

7.1 Access to the web page

As soon as the PN/MQTT coupler has been configured via the PROFINET PLC, the web page of the device is accessible via the PROFINET network. If the IP address is also available on the MQTT network page (static IP, DHCP successful), the web page is also accessible via the MQTT network. When accessing the device for the first time, a password must be assigned for the user "admin". After logging in, you will see the "Overview" view:

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Overview

PN Configuration X1 (left)

Device name	pnmqttcoupler
Operating mode	Connected
LEDs	SF: ● BF: ● MT: ● PWR: ●
MAC address	24:ea:40:1b:00:20
IP address	172.17.0.82
Port 1 status	Link up, 100 MB/FD
Port 2 status	Link down, -/-

MQTT Configuration X2 (right)

MQTT ClientID	PNMQTTCoupler
Operating mode	Not Connected
LEDs	SF: ● BF: ● MT: ● PWR: ●
MAC address	24:ea:40:1b:00:23
IP address	192.168.128.82
Port 1 status	Link down, -/-
Port 2 status	Link down, -/-

The PN/MQTT coupler still displays "Bus error (BF)" on the "Overview" page on the X2 interface in this state because no connection to the MQTT broker has been configured yet.

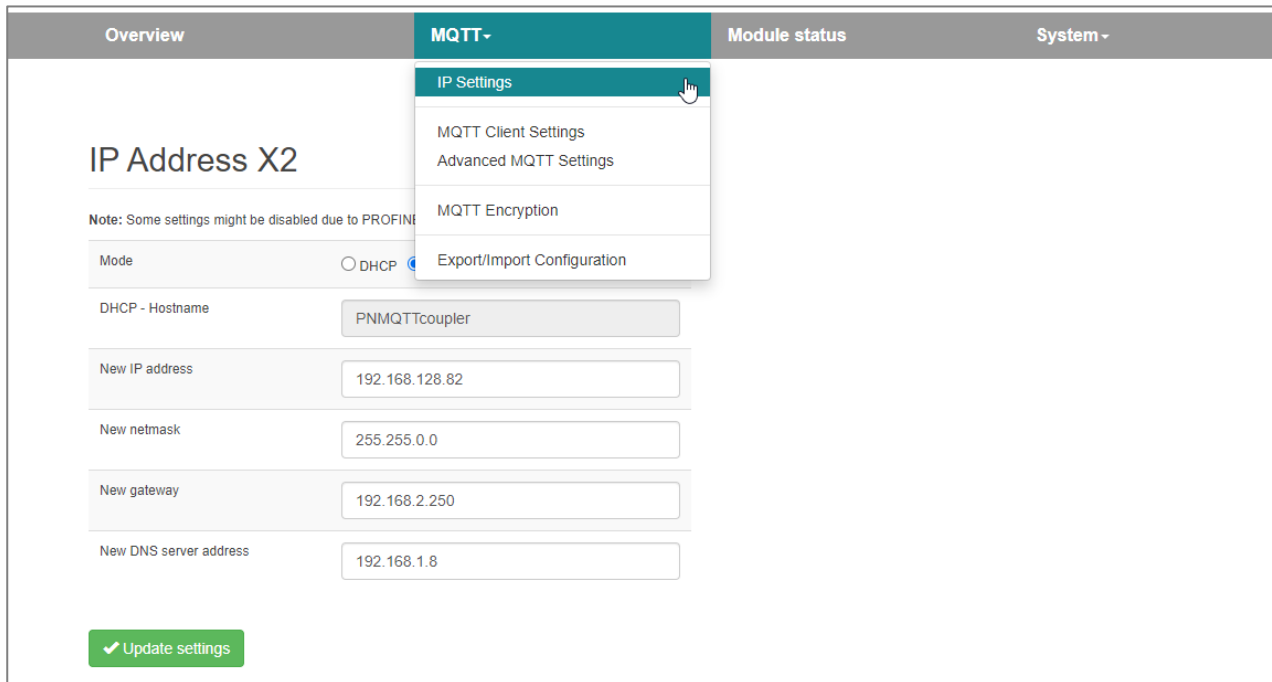
The error "System error (SF)" on the PROFINET page is also displayed due to the unconfigured MQTT connection.



If the web page of the device is not available, please check the "Web page" parameter in the PROFINET configuration. (see chap. 6.1).

7.2 MQTT Configuration

After the configuration of the PROFINET side, the connection to the MQTT broker must still be configured on the web page of the PN/MQTT coupler. The configuration can be done in the "MQTT" menu. First select the "IP Settings".



The screenshot shows the MQTT configuration interface. At the top, there are four tabs: Overview, MQTT- (selected), Module status, and System-. Below the tabs, the 'IP Address X2' section is visible. A dropdown menu is open under the 'MQTT-' tab, showing options: IP Settings (highlighted), MQTT Client Settings, Advanced MQTT Settings, MQTT Encryption, and Export/Import Configuration. The 'IP Address X2' section includes a note: 'Note: Some settings might be disabled due to PROFINET'. Below the note, there are input fields for Mode (DHCP selected), DHCP - Hostname (PNMQTTCoupler), New IP address (192.168.128.82), New netmask (255.255.0.0), New gateway (192.168.2.250), and New DNS server address (192.168.1.8). At the bottom of this section is a green button labeled 'Update settings'.

In the section "IP Address X2" the IP address of the right network port "X2" of the PN/MQTT Coupler is displayed. This can be set if it was not specified via the PROFINET configuration or received via DHCP.

The MQTT broker is addressed via interface X2. If the MQTT broker is located in the same network as the PROFINET PLC, see note in chapter 4.2.

The necessary settings for connecting to a local MQTT broker can be made on in the menu "MQTT Client Settings".

MQTT version: The PN/MQTT Coupler supports the MQTT standard "3.1.1" and the new standard "V5". Since the two standards are not compatible, the MQTT version must be set to match the broker.

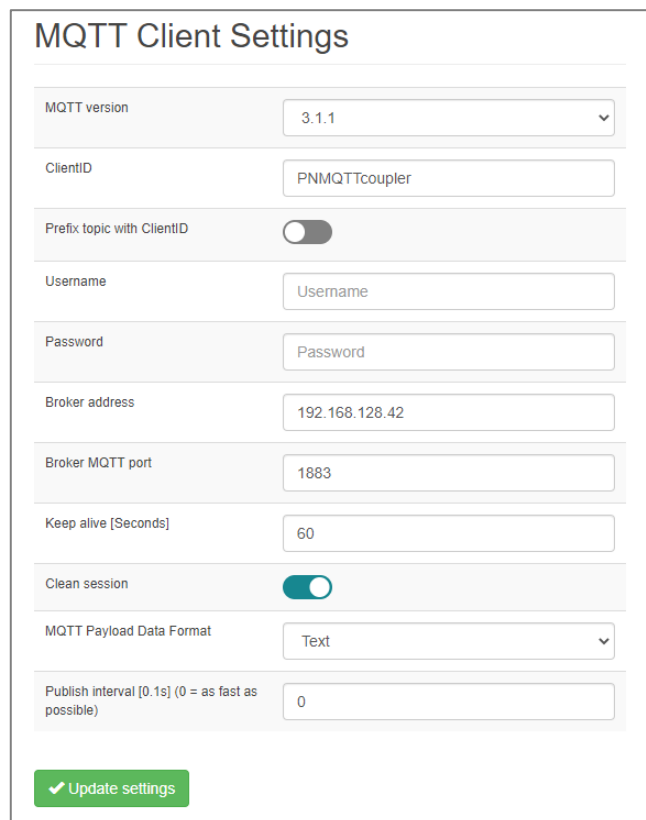
ClientID: Name of the MQTT client when logging on to a broker

Username/Password: Authentication at the broker

Broker address: IP address of the broker. The broker must be in the same subnet as the IP address of the coupler's X2 network.

Broker TCP Port: Port for the MQTT connection to the broker. Common are "1883" for unencrypted and "8883" for TLS encrypted connections.

Keep alive: Time grid for the cyclic life message of the coupler to the broker. If this message is missing, the broker assumes a failure of the coupler.



The screenshot shows the 'MQTT Client Settings' page. It contains several input fields and toggle switches. The settings are: MQTT version (3.1.1), ClientID (PNMQTTCoupler), Prefix topic with ClientID (toggle off), Username (Username), Password (Password), Broker address (192.168.128.42), Broker MQTT port (1883), Keep alive [Seconds] (60), Clean session (toggle on), MQTT Payload Data Format (Text), and Publish interval [0..1s] (0 = as fast as possible). At the bottom is a green button labeled 'Update settings'.

Clean session (MQTT V3.1.1): Information to the broker when establishing the connection whether old messages should be deleted or saved.

Clean start (MQTT V5): If Clean Start is enabled, the client and broker must discard all existing sessions and start a new session when a connection is established.

If Clean Start is disabled and a session is associated with this client ID, the server must resume communication with the client based on the state of the session. If no session is associated with this client ID, the server must create a new session.

Session expiry interval [Seconds] (MQTT 5.0 only): In the context of "Clean start", if "Session expiry interval" is set to 0, the session is terminated when the network connection is closed. Otherwise, the session is kept open until the time expires.

MQTT payload data format:

The value of a topic is always sent in simple text form.

Example: -12345

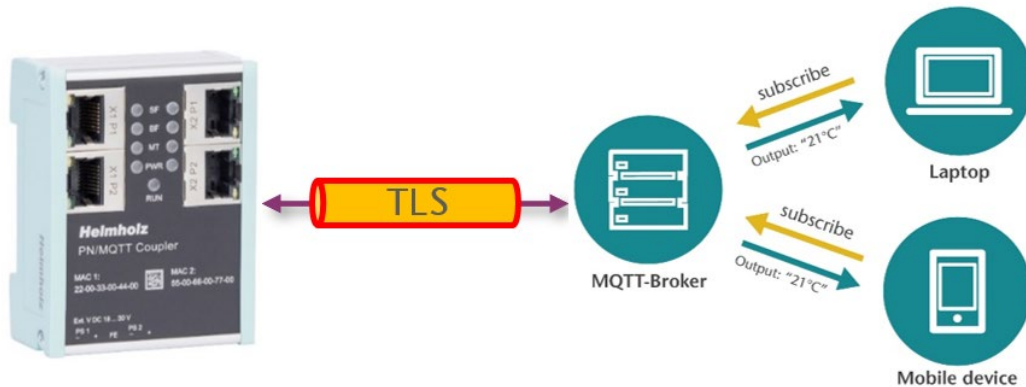
Some MQTT applications expect a structured form in JSON format.

Example: {
 "value": "-12345"
 }

Publish interval: An MQTT message is sent automatically when the output value in the PLC changes. If PLC values are sent that change very fast it is possible to limit the send interval. '0' tells the coupler to send as fast as possible and a number greater than zero tells it not to send faster than $x * 0.1$ seconds.

7.3 MQTT encryption and authentication

The transmission between the client and the broker can be encrypted and the devices can authenticate each other, i.e. verify their identity.



Encryption prevents a third party from reading the data. Authentication ensures that only the right devices can exchange data with each other.

In the "MQTT" menu under "MQTT Encryption", encryption can be activated, certificates can be stored, and self-generated certificates can also be created.

The screenshot shows the 'MQTT Encryption Settings' page. On the left, under 'MQTT Encryption Settings', the 'Transport Layer Security (TLS)' dropdown is set to 'Disabled'. Below it, 'Verify broker certificate (SNTP must be active)' is a toggle switch. A green 'Update settings' button is present. Below this is the 'Self-signed certificates / SAS token generator' section, which includes a note about automatic updates and a form with fields for Type, Country Name, State or Province Name, Locality Name, and Organization Name. On the right, under 'TLS Certificates and Key for MQTT', there is a section for uploading certificates and keys, with three 'Browse' buttons for CA File, Client Certificate, and Client Key, and a green 'Submit' button. The website URL 'www.helmholtz.com' is visible at the bottom right.

Transport Layer Security (TLS):

Disabled: unencrypted data exchange between client and broker. No certificates or keys are required.

Enabled – Encryption only:

Enables encryption without authentication. This option does not require a CA or client certificate or client key.

Encryption + Broker authentication: enables encryption with broker authentication done by the client. With this option, a CA must be uploaded for broker verification (see below).

This screenshot shows the 'MQTT Encryption Settings' page with the 'Transport Layer Security (TLS)' dropdown set to 'Encryption + Broker & Client authentication'. The 'Verify broker certificate (SNTP must be active)' toggle switch is now turned on.

Enabled + Broker & Client authentication: enables encryption with mutual broker and client authentication. This option requires a CA and client certificate. In addition to broker verification by the client, the broker can also verify the client as it sends its certificate during the TLS handshake.

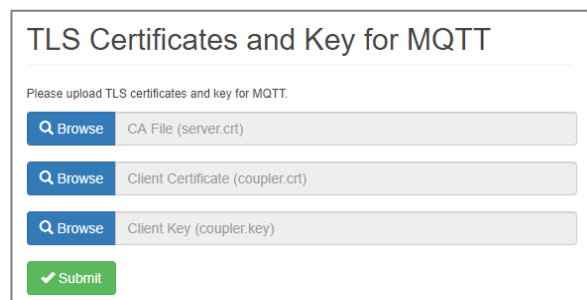
Verify broker certificate (SNTP must be active): Certificates contain an expiration date and must be updated regularly. This option checks whether the broker certificate is still valid.

For encryption and authentication, certificates and keys must be provided (uploaded) to the PN/MQTT Coupler.

CA File: certificate of broker

Client Certificate: Certificate for the PN/MQTT Coupler

Client Key: Private Key File for the PN/MQTT Coupler



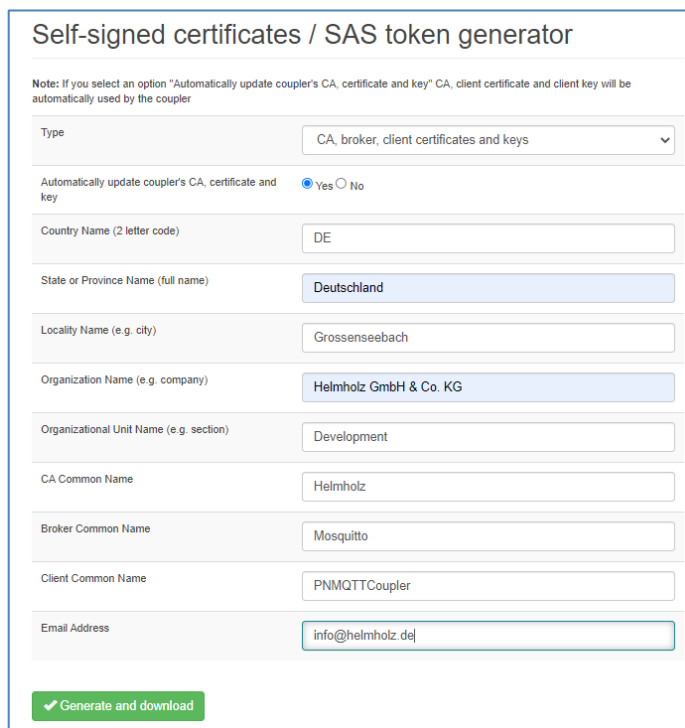
The screenshot shows a web form titled "TLS Certificates and Key for MQTT". Below the title, it says "Please upload TLS certificates and key for MQTT." There are three "Browse" buttons with search icons, each followed by a text input field: "CA File (server.crt)", "Client Certificate (coupler.crt)", and "Client Key (coupler.key)". At the bottom is a green "Submit" button with a checkmark icon.

For an encrypted and authenticated connection with a broker - whether "on premise" or in the cloud - the certificate of the broker and the certificate of the parent certification authority ('CA') should be downloadable or generated by IT for the own network.

The certificate for the client should then also either be generated by the broker application or also created by IT.

To make it easier to work with certificates during internal testing, the PN/MQTT Coupler includes a built-in generator for self-signed certificates or SAS tokens (Microsoft Azure).

Please refer to the PN/MQTT Coupler manual for the use of these functions.




The screenshot shows a web form titled "Self-signed certificates / SAS token generator". Below the title is a note: "Note: If you select an option 'Automatically update coupler's CA, certificate and key' CA, client certificate and client key will be automatically used by the coupler". There is a "Type" dropdown menu set to "CA, broker, client certificates and keys". Below this is a radio button group for "Automatically update coupler's CA, certificate and key" with "Yes" selected. The form contains several text input fields: "Country Name (2 letter code)" with "DE", "State or Province Name (full name)" with "Deutschland", "Locality Name (e.g. city)" with "Grossenseebach", "Organization Name (e.g. company)" with "Helmholz GmbH & Co. KG", "Organizational Unit Name (e.g. section)" with "Development", "CA Common Name" with "Helmholz", "Broker Common Name" with "Mosquitto", "Client Common Name" with "PNMQTTCoupler", and "Email Address" with "info@helmholz.dej". At the bottom is a green "Generate and download" button with a checkmark icon.

7.4 Module status

If all parameters were set correctly and accepted with "Update settings", the PN/MQTT Coupler should automatically connect to the MQTT broker and the red LEDs should go off.

The status can be checked in the "Overview" view:

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Overview
MQTT -
Module status
System -

Overview

PN Configuration X1 (left)

Device name	pnmqttcoupler
Operating mode	Connected
LEDs	SF: ● BF: ● MT: ● PWR: ●
MAC address	24:ea:40:1b:00:20
IP address	172.17.0.82
Port 1 status	Link up, 100 MB/FD
Port 2 status	Link down, -/-

MQTT Configuration X2 (right)

MQTT ClientID	PNMQTTcoupler
Operating mode	Connected to 192.168.128.42
LEDs	SF: ● BF: ● MT: ● PWR: ●
MAC address	24:ea:40:1b:00:23
IP address	192.168.128.82
Port 1 status	Link up, 100 MB/FD
Port 2 status	Link down, -/-

On the web page "Module status" the configured module configuration and the current IO data are displayed. If there is a configuration error, the error is displayed in the "Diagnostic message" column.

Module Configuration				
	Module Type	PN Configuration X1 (left)	MQTT Configuration X2 (right)	Diagnostic message
Slot#: 0	PN/MQTT Coupler	IN 4 Bytes (0xB3 01 00 00) / OUT 1 Byte (0x00)	Control Bits (0x00) / Status Register (0xB3 01 00 00)	
Slot#: 1	Output Byte	OUT 1 Byte (0x00)	PUBLISH: "Output_Byte_QB101" (0x00), QoS=0, Retain=False	
Slot#: 2	Output Unsigned short Int	OUT 1 Byte (0x00)	PUBLISH: "Output_Unsigned_sint_QB102" (0x00), QoS=0, Retain=False	
Slot#: 3	Output Signed short Int	OUT 1 Byte (0x00)	PUBLISH: "Output_Signed_sint_QB103" (0x00), QoS=0, Retain=False	
Slot#: 4	Output Word	OUT 2 Bytes (0x00 00)	PUBLISH: "Output_Word_QW110" (0x00 00), QoS=0, Retain=False	
Slot#: 5	Output Unsigned Int	OUT 2 Bytes (0x00 00)	PUBLISH: "Output_UnsignedInt_QW112" (0x00 00), QoS=0, Retain=False	
Slot#: 6	Output Signed Int	OUT 2 Bytes (0x00 00)	PUBLISH: "Output_SignedInt_QW114" (0x00 00), QoS=0, Retain=False	
Slot#: 7	Output double Word	OUT 4 Bytes (0x00 00 00 00)	PUBLISH: "Output_DoubleWord_QD120" (0x00 00 00 00), QoS=0, Retain=False	
Slot#: 8	Output Unsigned double Int	OUT 4 Bytes (0x00 00 00 00)	PUBLISH: "Output_Unsigned_dint_QD124" (0x00 00 00 00), QoS=0, Retain=False	

8 Status and control via the PLC

8.1 Status of PN/MQTT Coupler

The PN/MQTT Coupler provides a status (4 bytes) via the PROFINET input image:

Byte/Bit	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Input Byte 0	PROFINET configuration OK	0	PS 1 Voltage available	PS 2 Voltage available	0	0	X2 network IP address available	X2 network cable detected
Input Byte 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	MQTT Broker connection active
Input Byte 2	Last MQTT error code (MQTT V5) or Connect Return/Reason-Code							
Input Byte 3	Reserved							

8.2 Control of PN/MQTT Coupler

The PN/MQTT coupler can be controlled via the following control bits (1 byte) in the PROFINET output image:

Byte/Bit	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Output-Byte 0	Clear MQTT Error Code		-	-	-	-	MQTT Disconnect connection	MQTT lock data exchange

8.3 Subscribe Module

In addition to the input data for the actual value, the subscriber modules additionally have a status byte and a control byte.

Status bits of Subscribe Module:

Byte/Bit	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Input Byte 0	1 = new data received	Receive counter						

Control bits of Subscribe Module:

Byte/Bit	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Output Byte 0	1 = Reset data receive bit	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

To be able to detect the reception of MQTT messages, the receive bit 7 can be used, which must always be reset in the output byte of the module. Alternatively, the receive counter can be checked for changes.

Attention: the receive counter runs until 0x7F and is then reset to 0x00.

9 Technical data

Order no.	700-162-3MQ02
Article designation	PN/MQTT Coupler
PROFINET interface (X1)	
Connection	2x RJ45, integrated switch
Protocol	PROFINET IO Device as defined in IEC 61158-6-10
Transmission rate	100 Mbit/s full duplex
I/O image size	Up to 1024 Byte of input and output data
Number of configurable slots	100
Features	PROFINET Conformance Class B (<i>in preparation</i>), media redundancy (MRP-Client), automatic addressing, Topology detection (LLDP, DCP), diagnosis alarms
MQTT interface (X2)	
Connection	2x RJ45, integrated switch
Protocol	MQTT V3.1.1 & MQTT V5
Transmission rate	10/100 Mbit/s, full-/half duplex
Status indicator	9 LEDs function status, 8 LEDs Ethernet-status
Voltage supply	DC 24 V (18 - 28 V DC)
Current draw	max. 210mA
Power dissipation	max. 5 W
Dimensions (D x W x H)	35 x 58 x 72 mm
Weight	approx. 135 g
Certifications	PROFINET Conformance Class B (<i>in preparation</i>)
Protection rating	IP 20
Relative humidity	95% non-condensing
Mounting position	any
Ambient temperature	0° C to 60° C
Transport and storage temperature	-20° C to 80° C

10 LED status information

	X1 PROFINET (left side)	X2 MQTT network (right side)
SF (red)		
Off	Configuration correct	Configuration correct
On	PROFINET diagnostic alarm pending	PROFINET side not configured or failed
Flashing	PROFINET function "LED flashing" for finding the device is executed	-
BF (red)		
Off	Connection to PROFINET controller is established	MQTT broker connection is active
On	The device has no configuration, the PROFINET device name is incorrect, or there is no connection with the PROFINET controller	No connection to the MQTT broker can be established
Flashing	PROFINET function "LED flashing" for finding the device is executed	-
MT (yellow)		
Flashing	A firmware update is being carried out	A firmware update is being carried out
Flashing with SF and BF	PROFINET function "LED flashing" for finding the device is being carried out	-
PWR (green)		
On	PS1 Power supply present	PS2 Power supply present
RUN (green)		
Off	Firmware or device defective. Please contact Support	
On	The device is ready to operate	
RJ45 LEDs	X1 P1/P2 und X2 P1/P2	
Green (Link)	Connected	
Orange (Act)	Data transfer at the port active	



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