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EtherNet/IP Explicit Messaging with MPiec Controllers

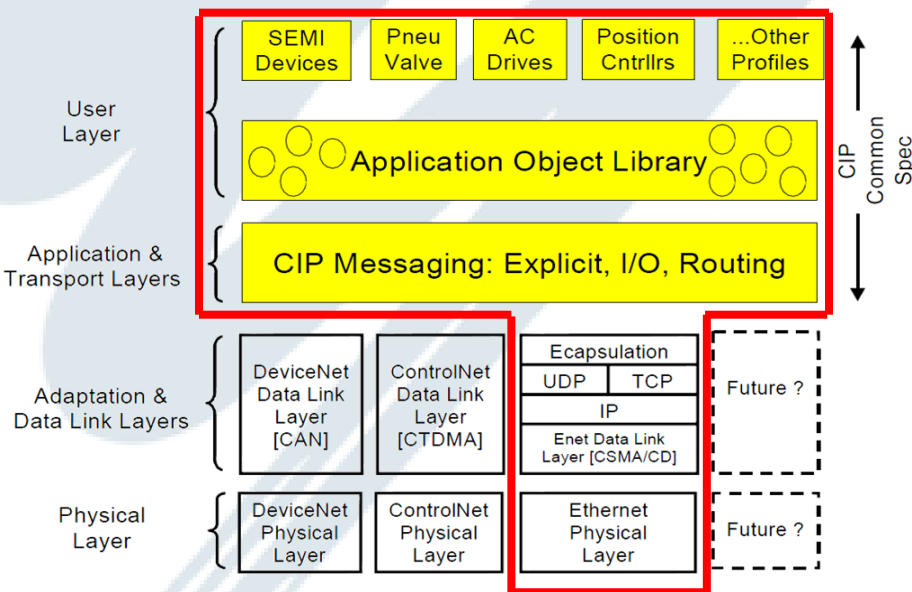
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Topics

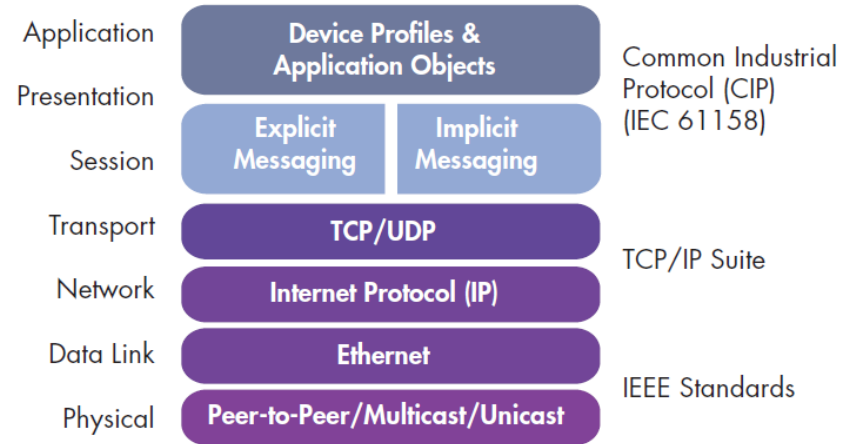
- *Explicit Messaging: Definition*
- *Explicit vs. Implicit messaging*
- *YDeviceComm library*
- *How to set up explicit messaging with YDeviceComm library*
- *Examples*
- *Function Block*

EtherNet/IP uses CIP (Control and Information Protocol), the common network, transport and application layers also shared by ControlNet and DeviceNet. EtherNet/IP then makes use of standard Ethernet and TCP/IP technology to transport CIP communications packets. The result is a common, open application layer on top of open and highly popular Ethernet and TCP/IP protocols.¹



EtherNet/IP Protocol Stack

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¹ Recommended Functionality for EtherNet/IP Devices, Version 1.2, Feb 16, 2006, EtherNet/IP Implementors Workshop, ODVA

² http://literature.rockwellautomation.com/idc/groups/literature/documents/ar/5058h-ar103_-en-p.pdf

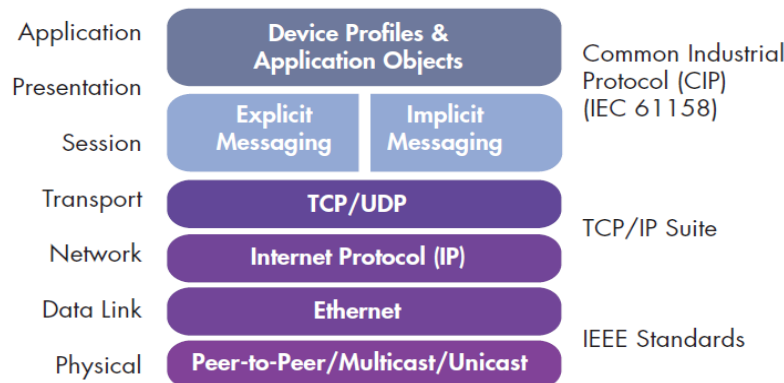
Explicit Messaging

- Uses TCP/IP for messaging
- Unscheduled
- Suited for less frequent operations
- Use request/response structure

Implicit Messaging

- Uses UDP/IP for messaging
- Packets are time critical, scheduled (use RPI)
- Suited for frequent operations
- The UDP packets are usually multicast if more than one data consumer exists

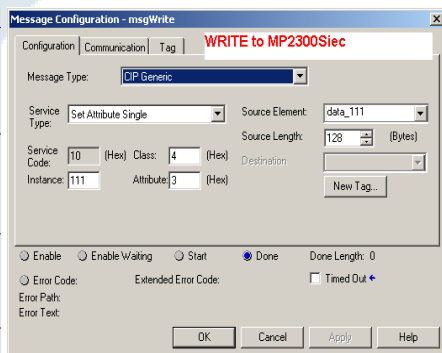
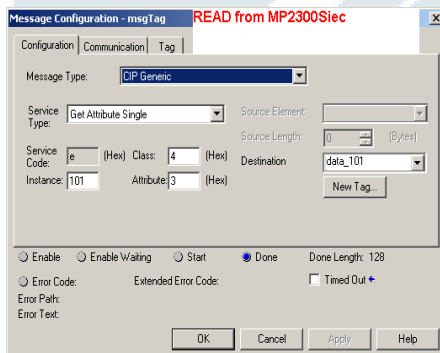
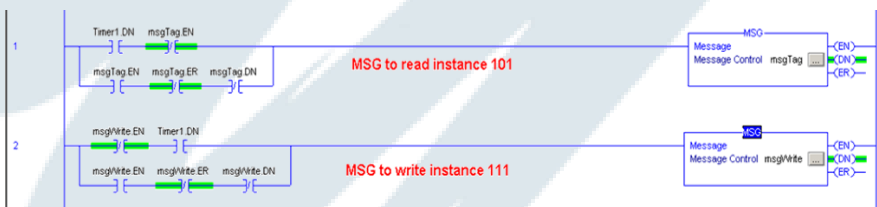
EtherNet/IP Protocol Stack



Explicit Messaging (Examples)

- Sending a CAM table
- Changing jobs in a vision system
- Setting ranges in encoders
- Reading S/W versions on adapters

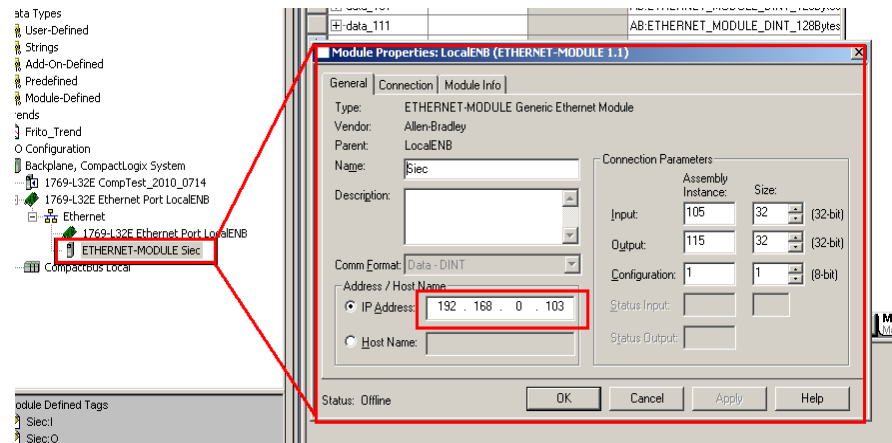
MSG instruction in RSLogix



Implicit Messaging (Examples)

- Monitoring sensors
- HMI interfacing
- Multiple consumers on the network
- Heartbeat monitoring

IO polling in RSLogix



Implicit messaging (comparison)

RS LOGIX

Module Properties: LocalENB (ETHERNET-MODULE 1.1)

General | Connection | Module Info

Type: ETHERNET-MODULE Generic Ethernet Module
 Vendor: Allen-Bradley
 Parent: LocalENB
 Name: Siec
 Description:
 Comm Format: Data - DINT
 Address / Host Name:
 IP Address: 192 . 168 . 0 . 103
 Host Name:
 Status: Offline

Connection Parameters:

	Assembly Instance:	Size:
Input:	105	32 (32-bit)
Output:	115	32 (32-bit)
Configuration:	1	1 (8-bit)

Status Input:
 Status Output:

Buttons: OK, Cancel, Apply, Help

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Offline | Connect | 192 . 168 . 0 . 103

EtherNet/IP Adapter

I/O Assembly Instances

Type	Instance #	Size (bytes)	Update Interval (ms)	Ownership	Priority	Connection	Use Run Idle
Input	105	128	20	Exclusive	Scheduled	Multicast	False
Output	115	128	20	Exclusive	Scheduled	Point to Point	True

Add Input/Output Assembly Instance

Configuration Assembly Instance

Type	Instance #	Size (bytes)	Optional Data (hexadecimal)
Config	1	1	

Add Configuration Assembly Instance

Explicit Messaging with MPiec

Create Socket

Connect Socket

1) Preparing socket

Register session request

Read session ID

2) Readying Session

Embed session ID in data packet

Finalize packet

(Encapsulation header +
Command Specific Data +
Service Data +
Data to be transferred)

3) Preparing and sending data

Send Data Packet

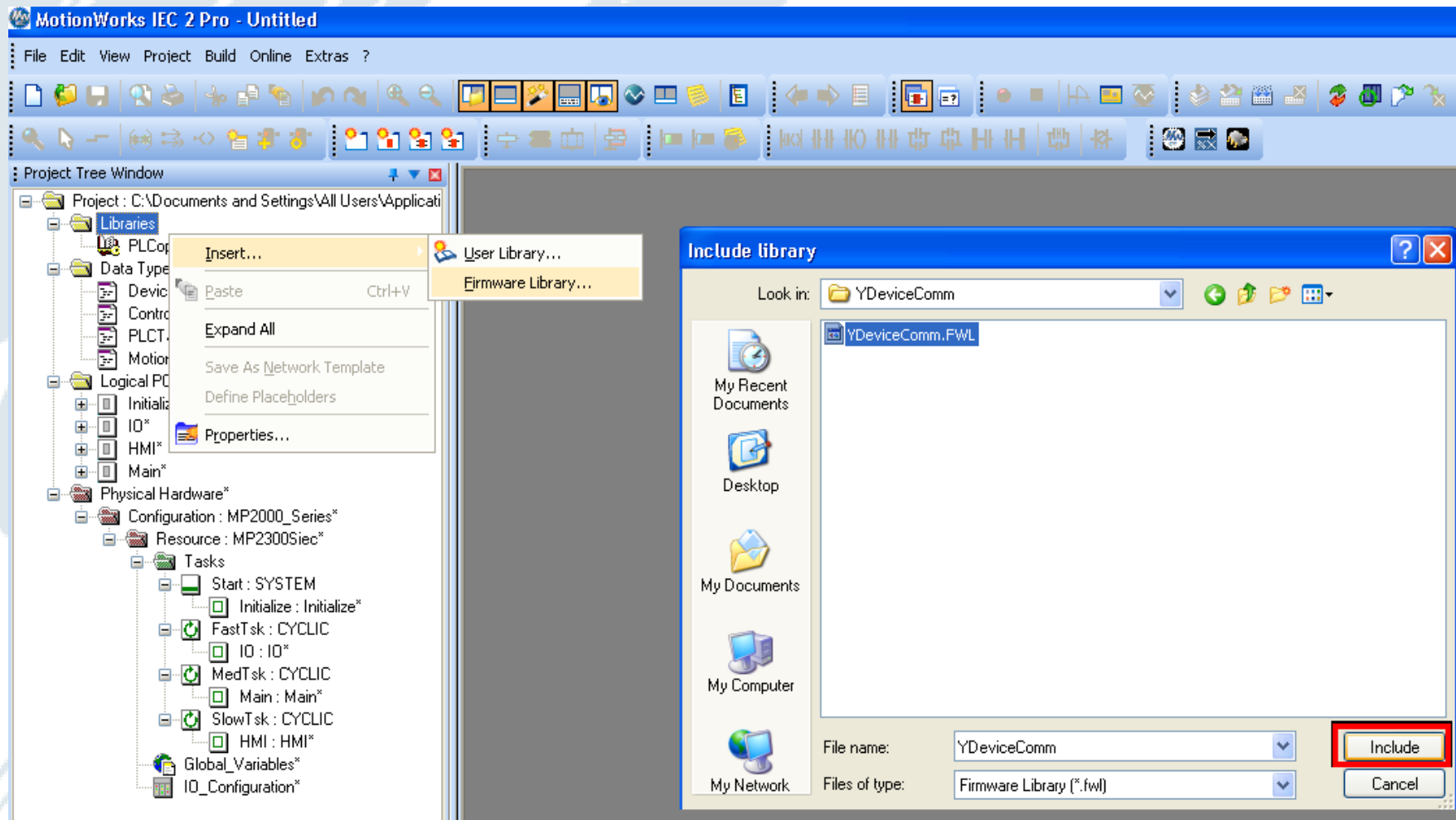
Unregister session

Close socket

4) Unregister & Close

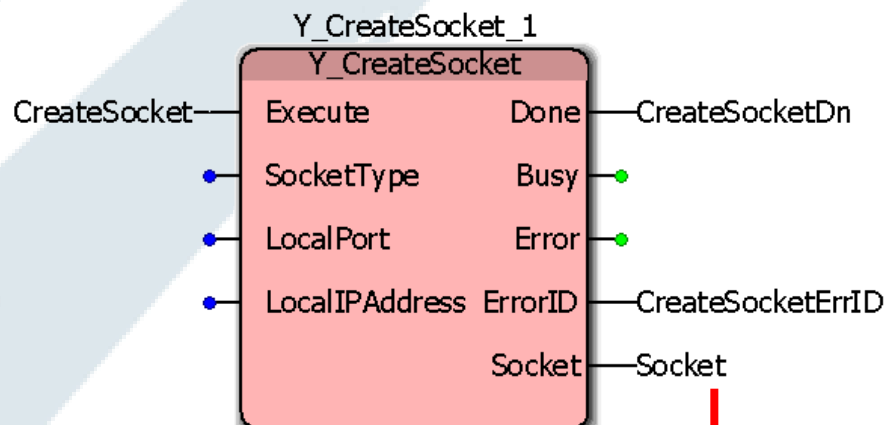
YDeviceComm Firmware Library

YDeviceComm firmware library:
Firmware version: 2.1
Software version: 2.1

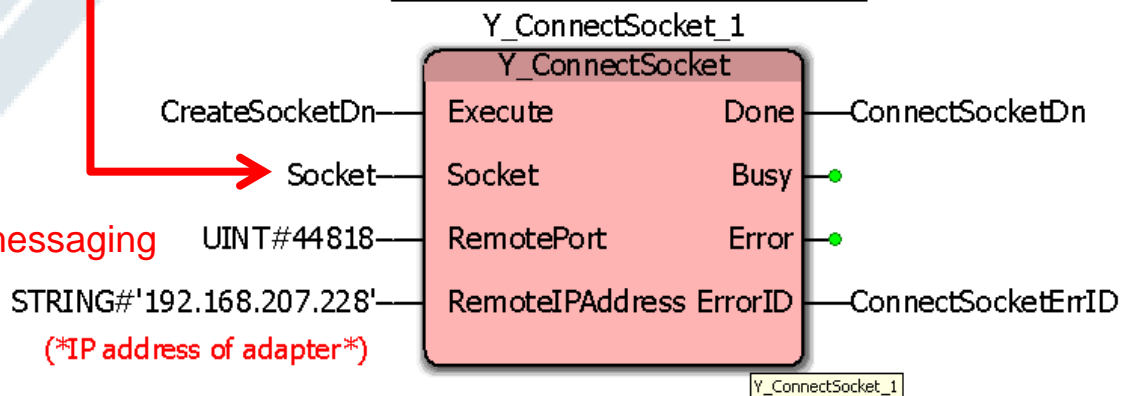


Step1: Preparing socket

(*Step 1: Create Socket *)



(*Step 2: Connect Socket *)



Port for Explicit messaging

Step 2: Registering session

(*Step 3: Register Session Request

(*Step 4: Read 'Register Session' Response
Data read into 'RegSessionResData'*)



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(*=====*)
(*===== REGISTER SESSION REQUEST =====*)
(*=====*)
(*Encapsulation Header*)
RegSessionReqData[0] := BYTE#16#65;
RegSessionReqData[1] := BYTE#16#00; (*Command: Register session*)
RegSessionReqData[2] := BYTE#16#04;
RegSessionReqData[3] := BYTE#16#00; (*Length*)
FOR i := 4 TO 27 BY 1
DO
  RegSessionReqData[i] := BYTE#16#00;
END_FOR;
RegSessionReqData[24] := BYTE#16#01; (*Protocol version*)
    
```

Array of Bytes

45	5.999271	192.168.207.222	192.168.207.78	TCP	20547 > apx500api-2 [PSH, ACK] Seq=489 Ack=213 win=17640 Len=26
46	6.055533	192.168.207.222	192.168.207.228	ENIP	Register Session (Req), Session: 0x00000000
47	6.056004	192.168.207.228	192.168.207.222	ENIP	Register Session (Rsp), Session: 0x00000006
48	6.056535	192.168.207.222	192.168.207.228	CIP CM	Forward open
49	6.057442	192.168.207.228	192.168.207.222	CIP CM	Success

Step 3: Preparing and sending data

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347 1.315317 192.168.207.241 192.168.207.228 CIP Set Attribute Single
[-] Frame 347: 242 bytes on wire (1936 bits), 242 bytes captured (1936 bits)
[-] Ethernet II, Src: Rockwell_21:bd:49 (00:00:bc:21:bd:49), Dst: YaskawaE_26:64:de (00:20:b5:26:64:de)
[-] Internet Protocol, Src: 192.168.207.241 (192.168.207.241), Dst: 192.168.207.228 (192.168.207.228)
[-] Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: omnisky (2056), Dst Port: EtherNet/IP-2 (44818), Seq: 1, Ack: 1, Len: 176
[-] EtherNet/IP (Industrial Protocol), Session: 0x00000001, Send RR Data
  [-] Encapsulation Header
    Command: Send RR Data (0x006f)
    Length: 152
    Session Handle: 0x00000001
    Status: Success (0x00000000)
    Sender Context: c0a8cff10000b81a
    Options: 0x00000000
  [-] Command Specific Data
    Interface Handle: CIP (0x00000000)
    Timeout: 0
  [-] Item Count: 2
    [-] Type ID: Null Address Item (0x0000)
      Length: 0
    [-] Type ID: Unconnected Data Item (0x0062)
      Length: 136
      [Response In: 348]
[-] Common Industrial Protocol
  [-] Service: Set Attribute single (Request)
    0... .. = Request/Response: Request (0x00)
    .001 0000 = Service: Set Attribute single (0x10)
    Request Path Size: 3 (words)
  [-] Request Path: Assembly Object, Instance: 0x6f, Attribute: 0x03
    [-] 8-Bit Logical Class Segment (0x20)
      Class: Assembly Object (0x04)
    [-] 8-Bit Logical Instance Segment (0x24)
      Instance: 0x6f
    [-] 8-Bit Logical Attribute Segment (0x30)
      Attribute: 0x03
[-] CIP Class Generic
  [-] Command Specific Data
    Data: 0100000000000000000000000000000000...

0000 00 20 b5 26 64 de 00 00 bc 21 bd 49 08 00 45 00  . .&d... .!.I..E.
0010 00 e4 1e 6f 40 00 40 06 fa 7d c0 a8 cf f1 c0 a8  . .o@.@. .}).....
0020 cf e4 08 08 af 12 6c bf 67 14 c7 3c 59 eb 80 18  . . . .1. g.<Y...
0030 10 00 2b 46 00 00 01 01 08 0a 00 00 7b a9 00 02  . +F... . .{...
0040 df a4 6f 00 08 00 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 c0 a8  . .D. . . . . .
0050 cf f1 00 00 b8 1a 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  . . . . . . . . . .
0060 02 00 00 00 00 00 b2 00 88 00 10 03 20 04 24 6f  . . . . . . . . $o
0070 30 03 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  . 0.....
0080 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  . . . . . . . . . .
0090 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  . . . . . . . . . .
00a0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  . . . . . . . . . .
00b0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  . . . . . . . . . .
00c0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  . . . . . . . . . .
00d0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  . . . . . . . . . .
00e0 00 00 30 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  . . . . . . . . . .
00f0 00 00  . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
  
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Step 3: Preparing and sending data

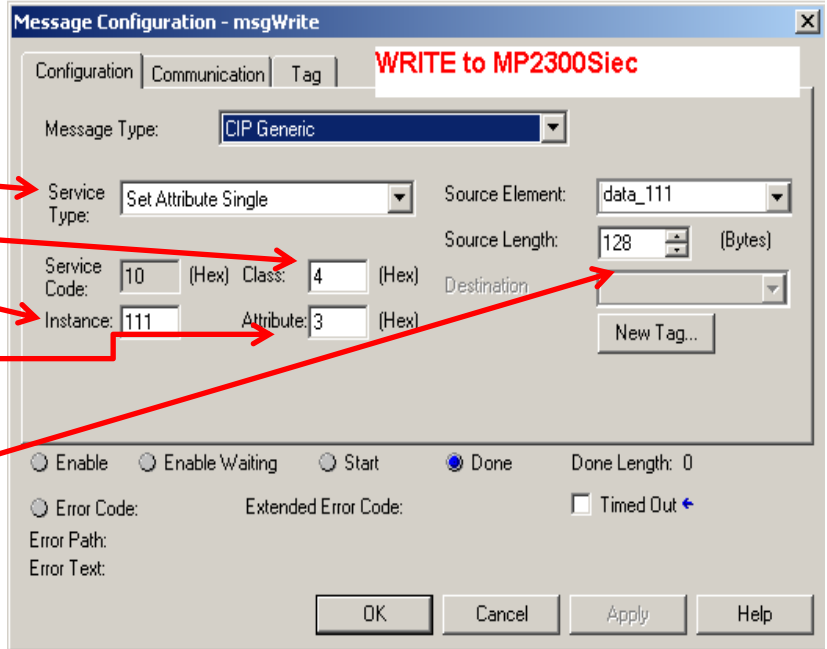
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3
4 (*Encapsulation Header*)
5
6 SendData[0] := BYTE#16#6f;
7 SendData[1] := BYTE#16#00; (* Command: Send RR Data (006f)*)
8 SendData[2] := BYTE#16#98;
9 SendData[3] := BYTE#16#00; (*Length: 152 <<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<*)
10 SendData[4] := BYTE#16#01;
11 SendData[5] := BYTE#16#00;
12 SendData[6] := BYTE#16#00;
13 SendData[7] := BYTE#16#00; (*Session Handle: Will have to be set after session is registered. See Main program*)
14 SendData[8] := BYTE#16#00;
15 SendData[9] := BYTE#16#00;
16 SendData[10] := BYTE#16#00;
17 SendData[11] := BYTE#16#00; (*Status: success*)
18 SendData[12] := BYTE#16#c0;
19 SendData[13] := BYTE#16#a8;
20 SendData[14] := BYTE#16#cf;
21 SendData[15] := BYTE#16#f1;
22 SendData[16] := BYTE#16#00;
23 SendData[17] := BYTE#16#00;
24 SendData[18] := BYTE#16#b8;
25 SendData[19] := BYTE#16#1a; (*Sender context: (Not important?????)*)
26 SendData[20] := BYTE#16#00;
27 SendData[21] := BYTE#16#00;
28 SendData[22] := BYTE#16#00;
29 SendData[23] := BYTE#16#00; (*Options*)
30
31 (*Command Specific Data*)
32
33 SendData[24] := BYTE#16#00;
34 SendData[25] := BYTE#16#00;
35 SendData[26] := BYTE#16#00;
36 SendData[27] := BYTE#16#00; (*Interface Handle: CIP*)
37 SendData[28] := BYTE#16#00;
38 SendData[29] := BYTE#16#00; (*Timeout*)
39 SendData[30] := BYTE#16#02;
40 SendData[31] := BYTE#16#00; (*Item Count*)
41 SendData[32] := BYTE#16#00;
42 SendData[33] := BYTE#16#00; (*Type ID: Null Address Item*)
43 SendData[34] := BYTE#16#00;
44 SendData[35] := BYTE#16#00; (*Length*)
45 SendData[36] := BYTE#16#b2;
46 SendData[37] := BYTE#16#00; (*Type ID: Unconnected Data item*)
47 SendData[38] := BYTE#16#88;
48 SendData[39] := BYTE#16#00; (*Length 136 <<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<*)
49
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Variables

Step 3: Preparing and sending data

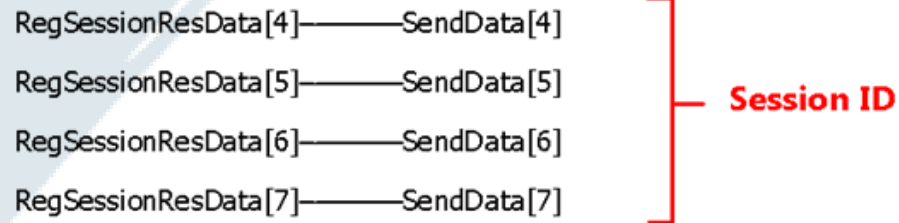
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(*Common Industrial Protocol*)  
(*=====*)  
  
(*Service*)  
  
SendData[40] := BYTE#16#10; (*Set Attribute Single*)  
SendData[41] := BYTE#16#03; (*Request Path size*)  
SendData[42] := BYTE#16#20; (*Logical Class Segment*)  
SendData[43] := BYTE#16#04; (*Class: Assembly Object <<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<*)  
SendData[44] := BYTE#16#24; (*Logical Instance Segment*)  
SendData[45] := BYTE#16#6f; (*Instance <<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<*)  
SendData[46] := BYTE#16#30; (*Logical attribute Segment*)  
SendData[47] := BYTE#16#03; (*Attribute <<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<*)  
  
(*Data starts here*)  
(*=====*)  
SendData[48] := BYTE#16#01; (* first byte of data*)  
  
FOR k := 49 TO 175 BY 1  
  DO  
    SendData[k] := BYTE#16#0;  
  END_FOR;
```

Bytes [48..175]

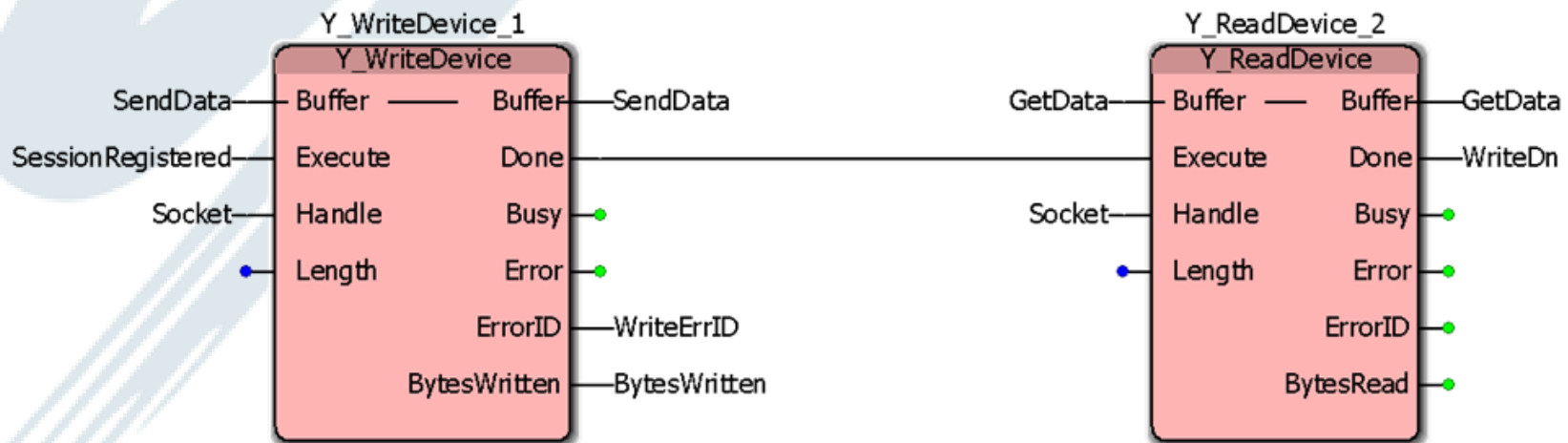


Step 3: Preparing and sending data

(*Step 5: Transfer Session ID to data packet*)



**(*Step 6: Send Data packet to adapter
'SendData' constructed in initialize POU*)**



Step 3: Preparing and sending data

SetAttributeSingle_Success.pcap - Wireshark

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Filter: Expression... Clear Apply

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Info
1591	16.352389	192.168.207.228	192.168.207.222	CIP	Success

Frame 1591: 110 bytes on wire (880 bits), 110 bytes captured (880 bits)

- Ethernet II, Src: YaskawaE_26:64:de (00:20:b5:26:64:de), Dst: YaskawaE_26:7b:2e (00:20:b5:26:7b:2e)
- Internet Protocol, Src: 192.168.207.228 (192.168.207.228), Dst: 192.168.207.222 (192.168.207.222)
- Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: EtherNet/IP-2 (44818), Dst Port: blackjack (1025), Seq: 29, Ack: 205, Len: 44
- EtherNet/IP (Industrial Protocol), Session: 0x00000009, Send RR Data

Encapsulation Header

- Command: Send RR Data (0x006f)
- Length: 20
- Session Handle: 0x00000009
- Status: Success (0x00000000)
- Sender Context: c0a8cff10000b81a
- Options: 0x00000000

Command Specific Data

- Interface Handle: CIP (0x00000000)
- Timeout: 0
- Item Count: 2
 - Type ID: Null Address Item (0x0000)
 - Type ID: Unconnected Data Item (0x00b2)

[Request In: 1589]

[Time: 0.000715000 seconds]

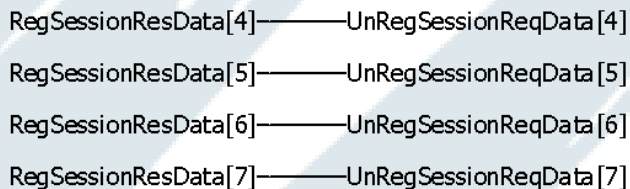
Common Industrial Protocol

- Service: Set Attribute Single (Response)
 - 1... .. = Request/Response: Response (0x01)
 - .001 0000 = Service: set Attribute single (0x10)
- Status: Success
 - General Status: Success (0x00)
 - Additional Status Size: 0 (word)
 - [Request Path size: 3 (words)]
- [Request Path: Assembly object, Instance: 0x6F, Attribute: 0x03]
 - [8-Bit Logical Class segment (0x20)]
 - [8-Bit Logical Instance segment (0x24)]
 - [8-Bit Logical Attribute segment (0x30)]

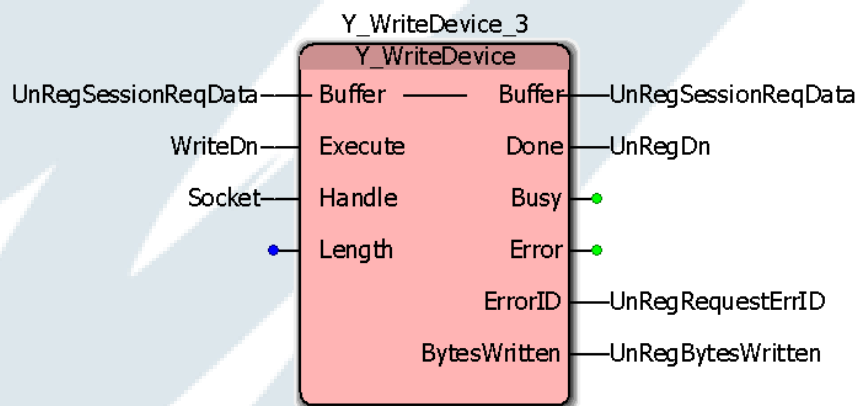
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0000 00 20 b5 26 7b 2e 00 20 b5 26 64 de 08 00 45 00  . .&{. .&d...E.
0010 00 60 7a 8d 40 00 40 06 9e f6 c0 a8 cf e4 c0 a8  . 2.@. ....
0020 cf de af 12 04 01 31 c1 0d 96 d7 84 82 d2 80 18  ....1. ....
0030 43 e0 74 c1 00 00 01 01 08 0a 00 17 2b 39 00 00  C.t.....+9..
0040 08 0a 6f 00 14 00 09 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 c0 a8  ..0.....
0050 cf f1 00 00 b8 1a 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  .....
0060 02 00 00 00 00 00 b2 00 04 00 90 00 00 00 00  .....
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Step 4: Unregister and close

(*Step 7: Unregister session after use*)



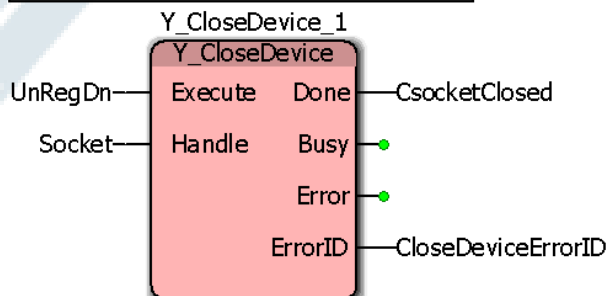
Session ID



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(*=====*)
(*===== UNREGISTER SESSION REQUEST =====*)
(*=====*)
(*Encapsulation Header*)
UnRegSessionReqData[0] := BYTE#16#66;
UnRegSessionReqData[1] := BYTE#16#00; (*Command: Unregister session*)
UnRegSessionReqData[2] := BYTE#16#00;
UnRegSessionReqData[3] := BYTE#16#00; (*Length*)
FOR i := 4 TO 23 BY 1
DO
    UnRegSessionReqData[i] := BYTE#16#00;
END_FOR;
(*=====*)
    
```

(*Step 8: Close Socket after use*)



Step 4: Unregister and close

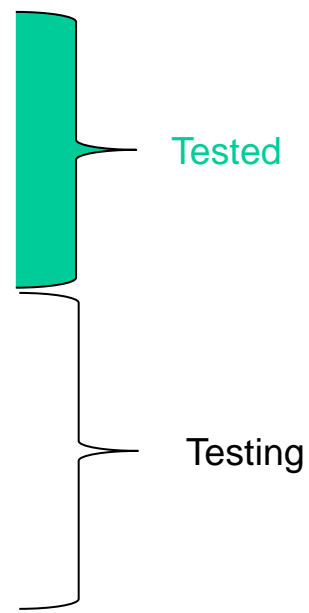
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1190 16.930407 192.168.207.222 192.168.207.228 TCP blackjack > Ethernet/IP-2 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=17376 Len=0 TSV=1
1191 16.968992 192.168.207.228 239.192.28.129 ENIP Connection: ID=0xE1BD0005, SEQ=0000000469
1192 16.969738 192.168.207.222 192.168.207.228 ENIP Register Session (Req), Session: 0x00000000
1193 16.970000 192.168.207.222 192.168.207.228 ENIP Connection: ID=0xE1BD0004, SEQ=0000000470
1194 16.970177 192.168.207.228 192.168.207.222 ENIP Register Session (Rsp), Session: 0x00000003
1195 16.988908 192.168.207.228 239.192.28.129 ENIP Connection: ID=0xE1BD0005, SEQ=0000000470
1196 16.989851 192.168.207.222 192.168.207.228 CIP Set Attribute Single
1197 16.990309 192.168.207.222 192.168.207.228 ENIP Connection: ID=0xE1BD0004, SEQ=0000000471
1198 16.991028 192.168.207.228 192.168.207.222 CIP Success
1199 17.008940 192.168.207.228 239.192.28.129 ENIP Connection: ID=0xE1BD0005, SEQ=0000000471
1200 17.009785 192.168.207.222 192.168.207.228 ENIP Unregister Session (Req), Session: 0x00000003
1201 17.009796 192.168.207.222 192.168.207.228 TCP blackjack > Ethernet/IP-2 [FIN, ACK] Seq=229 Ack=73 Win=17376 Len=
1202 17.010094 192.168.207.228 192.168.207.222 TCP Ethernet/IP-2 > blackjack [ACK] Seq=73 Ack=230 Win=17352 Len=0 TS
1203 17.010106 192.168.207.222 192.168.207.228 ENIP Connection: ID=0xE1BD0004, SEQ=0000000472
1204 17.010902 192.168.207.228 192.168.207.222 TCP Ethernet/IP-2 > blackjack [FIN, ACK] Seq=73 Ack=230 Win=17376 Len=
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<
+ Frame 1200: 90 bytes on wire (720 bits), 90 bytes captured (720 bits)
+ Ethernet II, Src: YaskawaE_26:7b:2e (00:20:b5:26:7b:2e), Dst: YaskawaE_26:64:de (00:20:b5:26:64:de)
+ Internet Protocol, Src: 192.168.207.222 (192.168.207.222), Dst: 192.168.207.228 (192.168.207.228)
+ Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: blackjack (1025), Dst Port: Ethernet/IP-2 (44818), Seq: 205, Ack: 73, Len: 24
+ EtherNet/IP (Industrial Protocol), Session: 0x00000003, Unregister Session
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Encapsulation Header
  Command: Unregister Session (0x0066)
  Length: 0
  Session Handle: 0x00000003
  Status: Success (0x00000000)
  Sender Context: 0000000000000000
  Options: 0x00000000
```

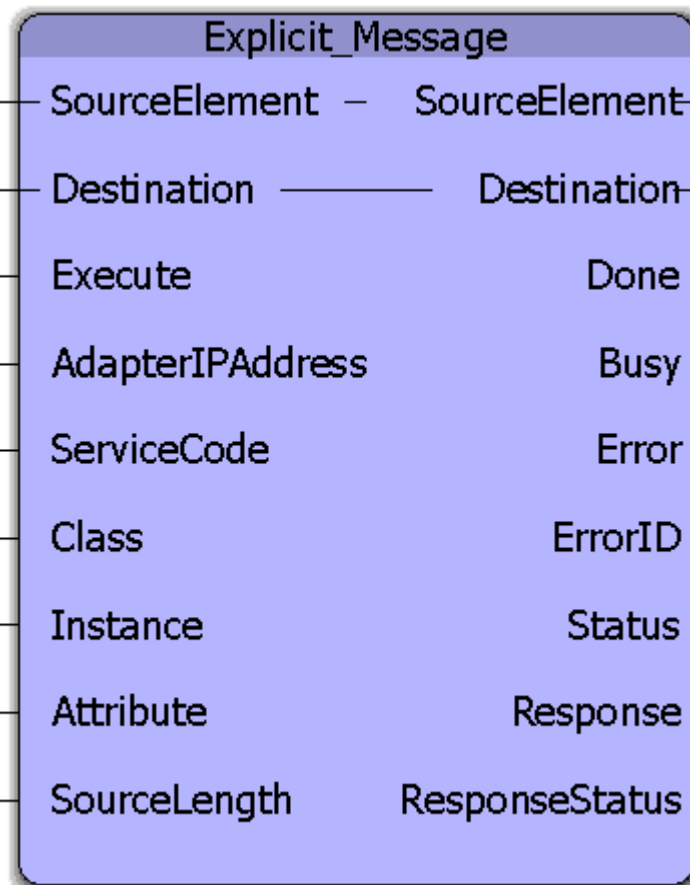
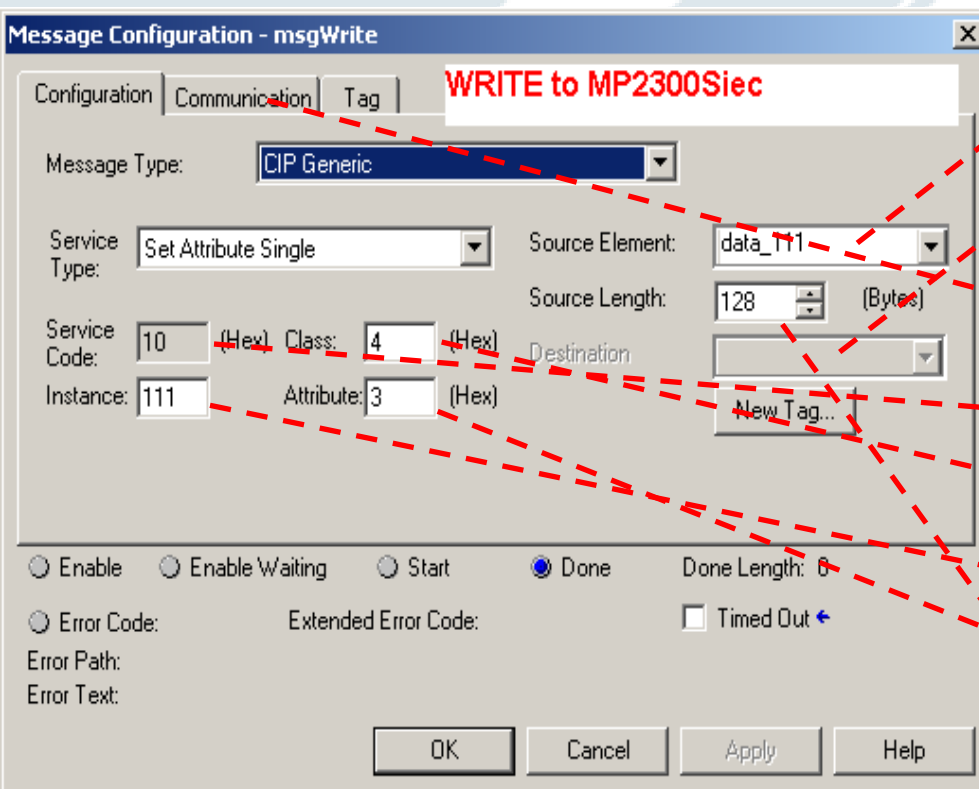
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0000 00 20 b5 26 64 de 00 20 b5 26 7b 2e 08 00 45 00 . .&d.. .&{...E.
0010 00 4c 02 54 40 00 40 06 17 44 c0 a8 cf de c0 a8 .L.T@.@. .D.....
0020 cf e4 04 01 af 12 8a ae 19 5e fc 50 0a 21 80 18 ..... .A.P.!..
0030 43 e0 04 7b 00 00 01 01 08 0a 00 00 07 32 00 00 C..{.... ..2..
0040 3f 69 66 00 00 00 03 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 ?if.....
0050 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....
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Client	Server
MP2000iec	MP2000iec
MP2000iec	Cognex InSight sensor (used to change a job)
MP2000iec	Yaskawa V1000 VFD
MP2000iec	Baumer encoder



Q: What does a user have to do for explicit messaging with the MPiec controller as a scanner (master) ?

A: Use firmware v 2.1 and software 2.1. Use the Explicit_Message function block from Yaskawa Toolbox v 202. Enter parameters as entered in Message Configuration in RSLogix



Example: Set Attribute Single (Write) to MP2000iec



Variable Properties

Name: SrcEle

Data Type: ExplicitData

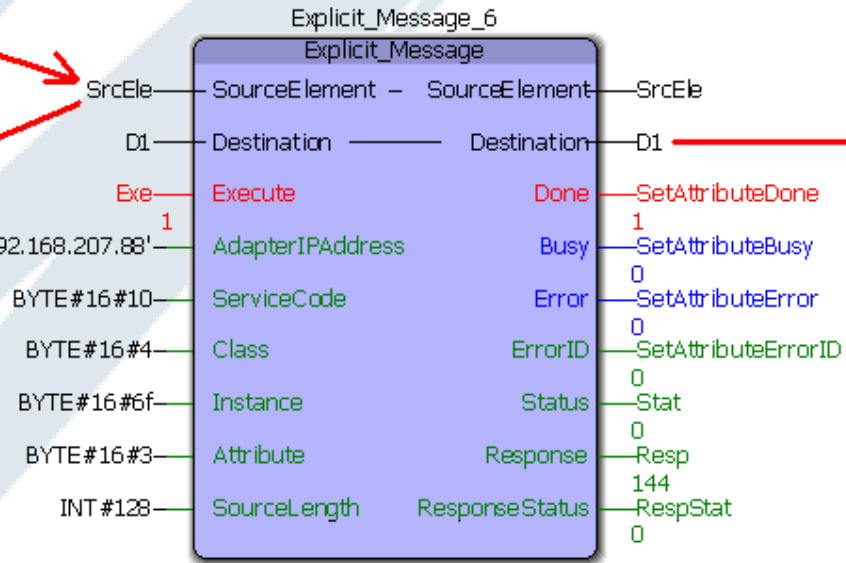
Usage: VAR RETAIN

Initial value:

(*Write instance 111 to MP2000iec slave*)

Watch Window

Variable	Value
SrcEle	
[0]	0
[1]	0
[2]	0
[3]	0
[4]	0
[5]	0
[6]	0
[7]	0
[8]	0
[9]	0
[10]	0
[11]	0
[12]	0
[13]	0



Variable Properties

Name: D1

Data Type: ExplicitData

Usage: VAR RETAIN

Initial value:

Example: Get Attribute Single (Read) from V1000

(*Read DC bus from V1000*)

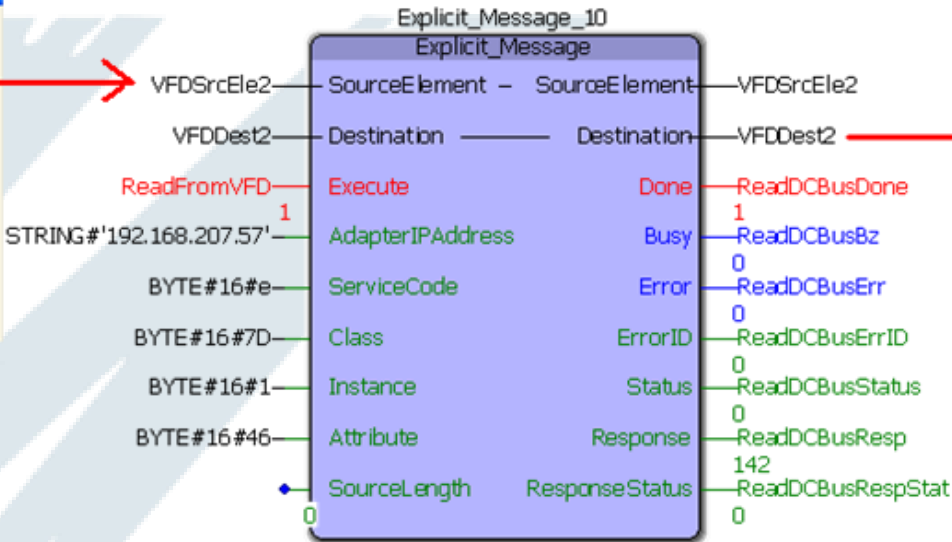
Variable Properties

Name: VFDSrcEle2

Data Type: ExplicitData

Usage: VAR RETAIN

Initial value:



Variable Properties

Name: VFDDest2

Data Type: ExplicitData

Usage: VAR RETAIN

Initial value:

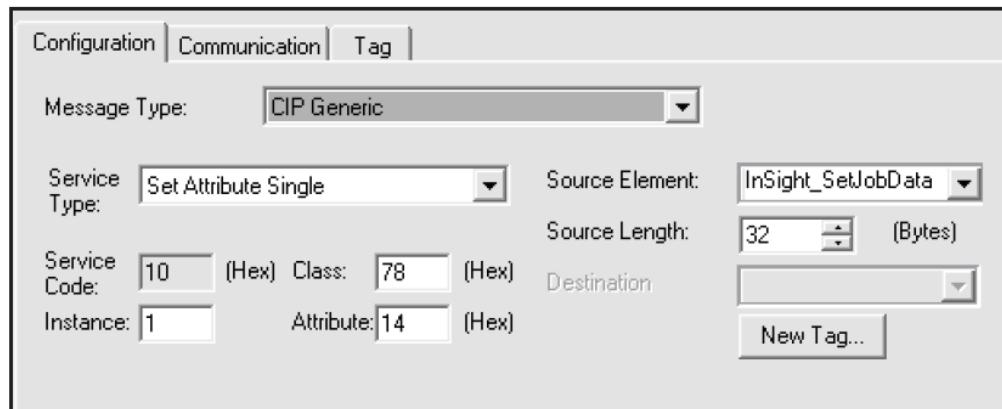
VFDDest2	
[0]	44
[1]	1
[2]	0
[3]	0
[4]	0
[5]	0
[6]	0
[7]	0
[8]	0
[9]	0
[10]	0
[11]	0
[12]	0
[13]	0



Wireshark



Hub (not switch)



Configuration using RSLogix



3. Using Explicit Messaging with ControlLogix

Unlike implicit messages, explicit messages are sent to a specific device and that device always responds with a reply to that message. As a result, explicit messages are better suited for operations that occur less frequently. Explicit messages can be used to read and write the *Attributes* in the Ethernet/IP *Vision Object* of the In-Sight Vision System, which may be used for changing jobs, acquiring images, sending Native Mode commands and retrieving result data.

3.1. Changing a Job on an In-Sight Sensor

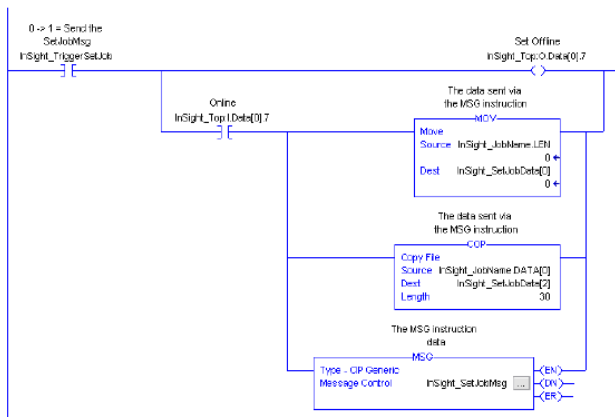
The most common explicit messaging operation performed between an In-Sight sensor and a ControlLogix PLC is the changing of jobs. Within the ControlLogix PLC, explicit messages are sent using the MSG instructions.

The following steps illustrate how to add a MSG instruction in RSLogix to change the current job on an In-Sight sensor:

1. Add the following tags to the ControlLogix *Controller Tags* dialog:

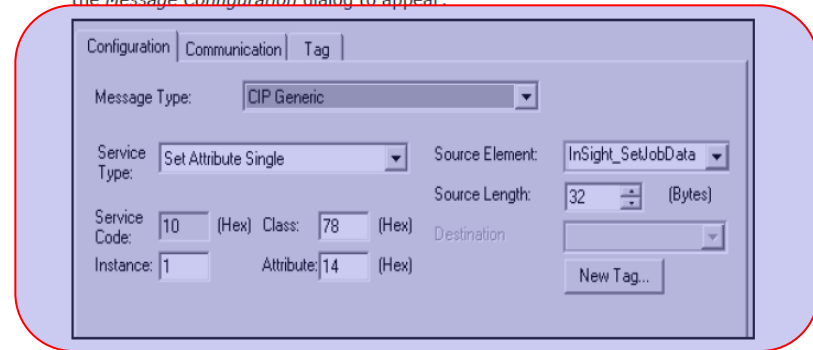
Name	Δ	Data Type	Description
InSight_SetJobMsg		MESSAGE	The MSG instruction data
InSight_JobName		STRING	The new job name
InSight_SetJobData		SINT[32]	The data sent via the MSG instruction
InSight_TriggerSetJob		BOOL	0 -> 1 = Send the SetJobMsg

2. Create the following rung in the MainRoutine of your ControlLogix project:



This rung uses the *Set Offline* bit in the implicit connection to force the In-Sight sensor Offline, because the *JobName* attribute of the *Vision Object* requires the In-Sight sensor to be Offline before it will change the job. The *Set Offline* bit waits for the In-Sight sensor to bring the Online bit low, then sets up the data containing the new job name and sends the MSG instruction to the In-Sight sensor. After the job change is completed, the falling edge of the *TriggerSetJob* tag will cause the In-Sight sensor to go back Online.

3. To setup the MSG instruction, click on the *InSight_SetJobMsg ...* button. This will cause the *Message Configuration* dialog to appear:



The following fields need to be configured:

- **Message Type:** This is the type of message that will be sent; choose *CIP Generic* to send a message to vendor specific objects like the *Vision Object*.
- **Service Type:** This is the service code that will be sent to the object; select *Set Attribute Single* to change a single attribute of the *Vision Object*.
- **Service Code:** This field allows any type of service to the object; this field is disabled if a predefined service type is selected.
- **Class:** This is the identifier of the class that the message will be sent to; the ID of the *Vision Object* is *Hex 78*.
- **Instance:** This field specifies the instance number of the object that the message will be sent to; for In-Sight sensors, the *Vision Object* only has one instance, so this field should be set to *1*.
- **Attribute:** The attribute number that the message will be sent to; in this case, the *JobName* attribute has the ID of *14 Hex*.
- **Source Element:** This field indicates the source for the data that is being sent with the message. For the *JobName* attribute, a *String* with a 2 byte length header needs to be sent. This string was formatted earlier using the COP and MOV instructions in the run that was created in the previous steps. This field should be set to *InSight_SetJobData* to send the new job name to the *JobName* attribute.
- **Source Length:** This field indicates the number of bytes of the source element that will be sent to the object. In this instance, because all of the data in the source element needs to be sent, the bytes should be set to *32*.

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