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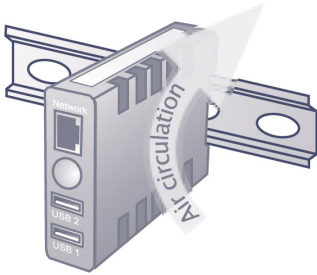
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1 Quickstart

Those who are already familiar with use of the W&T USB-Server will find on the following pages a quick start procedure with the basic steps from hardware installation to IP assignment and starting the USB redirector. Additional information is contained in the respective detail sections.

Step 1: Hardware installation

The housing of the *W&T USB-Server* is designed for installation on a standard DIN rail per DIN EN 50022-35.



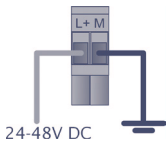
 *Especially in local conditions at elevated temperatures any alternate method of mounting must still ensure adequate air circulation.*

Power supply

Power can be provided either from the

- PoE network environment, or
- Using a separate power supply and 24-48VDC.

Observe the polarity when using an external power supply:



Network connection and USB devices

Then connect the USB Server to the network using a standard patch cable and connect the desired USB devices just as you would for your local PC.

Once the hardware has been successfully installed and the USB Server started, the Link/Activity LED on the RJ45 as well as the multicolor LED (green) will come on/blink.

Step 2: Setting the network parameters

In addition, DHCP protocol is the factory default. If the network in question has a DHCP server, the network basic parameters are automatically assigned and knowing the IP address you may continue with Step 3.

Network settings using WuTility

The default address of the *W&T USB-Server* is:

190.107.233.110

Install the *WuTility* inventory and management tool on a Windows PC from the included product CD; the PC must be located in the same subnet as the *W&T USB-Server*.

After starting, *WuTility* automatically searches the network for accessible W&T network devices. Select from the list of found devices the desired *W&T USB-Server* and then click on the *IP Address* button.



The following dialog allows you to switch to Static mode for manually assigning the IP address, subnet mask and gateway. Enter the desired values in the fields provided and confirm the dialog with OK.

The USB Server accepts the settings and automatically performs a reset. After approx. 30 seconds and another scan in *WuTility* the USB Server should be found with the new address parameters.

Step 3: Installing the W&T USB Port Redirector

The *W&T USB Port Redirector* implemented as a Windows core driver makes a virtual USB host controller available. Install it on a Windows XP or higher machine using the W&T product CD included in the scope of delivery. Login as Administrator or with administrator rights is required for installation.

In addition to the actual core driver the associated configuration- and management tool is installed in the new program group *W&T USB Port Redirector*.



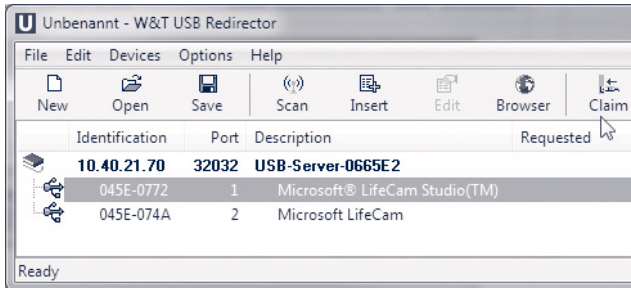
To make it possible to publish updates to the W&T USB Redirector as soon as possible, the driver is not WHQL certified. To successfully finish the installation the corresponding message from the Windows logo test must be acknowledged with Continue installation.




Detailed information about installing is found in the W&T USB Port Redirector section.

Step 4: Connecting to a USB device

The configuration tool is started from the new program group *W&T USB Port Redirector*. The local subnet is automatically searched for by *W&T USB Servers* and connected USB devices.




 *If the Windows computer and the W&T USB-Server are not located in the same subnet, no automatic inventorying can take place. The W&T USB-Server must first be manually added using Device add*



Quick connecting the USB device

Highlight the desired USB device in the inventory list of the USB Port Redirector and click on the *Add* button in the icon list. Similar to the local connection the USB device is now added into the Plug&Play system of Windows. The device-specific driver installation takes place automatically and the USB device can then be used just as if it were connected to a local USB port on the computer.

Now added devices are enabled for other users when closing the configuration tool or by clicking on the *Release* button.

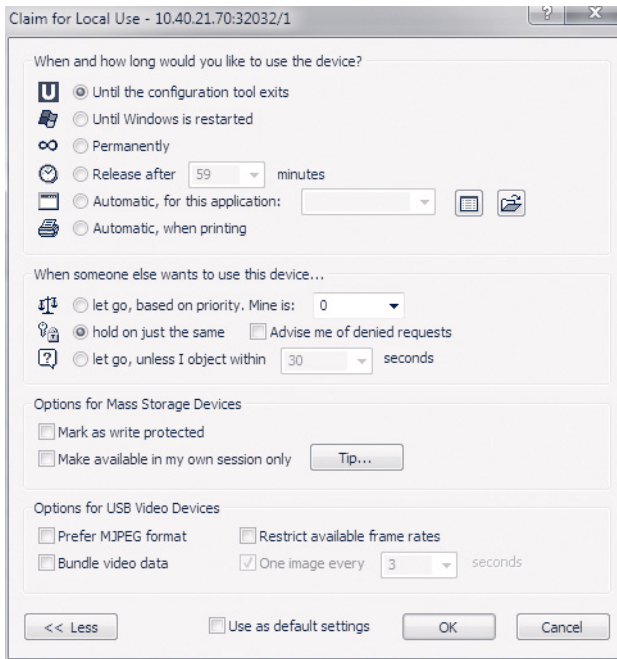
 *The type of connection opened to the USB device using the Claim button is configurable in the dialog for a expanded incorporation. The factory default is ... until configuration tool exits.*




Expanded incorporation of the USB device

This dialog provides expanded functions for incorporating and enabling the USB device. For example when there is a *permanent* connection, the USB device is enabled even before user login in Windows.

Other options include time-limited incorporation, links to certain programs or print jobs, rules for competing access to USB devices and camera specific modes.



 *Detailed information on the function of the W&T USB Port Redirector is found in the W&T USB Port Redirector section.*

2 Assigning/Changing IP Parameters

After the hardware installation of the USB-Server, the IP address and any subnet mask and gateway for operation in a TCP/IP network must be assigned. Please check with your systems administrator for the correct values of these parameters. The USB-Server factory default IP address is 190.107.233.110.

- Setting the IP address, subnet mask and gateway address using the management tool *WuTility*
- Setting the IP address, subnet mask and gateway address using DHCP protocol
- Changing the IP parameters using Web-Based-Management

2.1 Managing the network parameters in the USB-Server

The W&T USB-Server distinguishes between two modes with respect to its network-side basic parameters..

Static

IP address, subnet mask and gateway are stored in the non-volatile setup of the USB-Server, and DHCP protocol is disabled. The parameters set using this method remain stored even after power interruptions and resets until they are changed using *WuTility* or Web-Based-Management.

DHCP (factory default setting)

DHCP protocol is enabled and the USB-Server attempts to obtain its IP parameters from a DHCP server located in the network. If no DHCP server can be accessed or the attempt to obtain an IP address is rejected, the USB server operates using the factory default IP address 190.107.233.110. When switching from *Static* to *DHCP* mode using *WuTility* or Web-Based-Management, the USB-Server reverts to this default IP address until valid new parameters are assigned.

2.2 DHCP mode (factory default setting)

Many networks use DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol) for centralized and dynamic assigning of the network parameters. As shipped and after a reset to the factory default settings, *DHCP* mode is enabled, so that in network environments with dynamic IP assigning all you need to do is connect the device to the network. The following parameters can be assigned using DHCP:

- IP address
- Subnet mask
- Gateway address
- Lease time



An explanation of the basic terms and fundamentals of addressing in the Internet as well as DHCP and BOOTP can be found in our manual „TCP/IP-Ethernet and Web-IO“.



After an unintended address assignment or address change to an unknown address using DHCP protocol, the management tool WuTility can be used to find the USB server and uniquely identify it based on its MAC address. Changing the wrong IP address or switching to Static mode while disabling DHCP protocol can also be done using WuTility.

2.2.1 Activating DHCP mode

DHCP protocol is activated by switching from *Static* mode to *DHCP* mode using WuTility or Web-Based Management of the USB-Server. The previous static IP address is then deleted and DHCP protocol is enabled. The USB-Server returns to its default address 190.107.233.110 until new network parameters are assigned using a DHCP server.

- **Activating using the management tool WuTility**

In the device list select the desired USB-Server and click on the *IP Address* button. In the following dialog window check the radio button *DHCP* and then click on the *Continue* button.

- **Activating using Web Based Management**

In the menu *Home* → *Config* → *USB-Server* → *LAN* select the option *Enable DHCP* and click on the *Send* button. To save the new setting in the USB-Server, select *Logout* and *Save*.



Switching from Static to DHCP mode causes the device to revert from the static set IP address to the factory default setting 190.107.233.110. If the IP assignment using DHCP fails, for example because no DHCP server is available, the USB-Server may no longer be reachable, especially in routed network environments. Reactivating Static mode using WuTility can only be done using a computer in the same physical network.

2.2.2 Deactivating DHCP mode

DHCP mode is deactivated by switching from *DHCP* mode to *Static* mode using WuTility or Web-Based-Management on the USB-Server. In both cases the new values for IP address, subnet mask and gateway address must be manually specified.

- **Deactivating using the WuTility management tool**

From the device list select the desired USB-Server and click on the *IP Address* button. In the resulting dialog window activate the *Static* radio button. After entering the new IP address and the valid subnet mask and gateway address click on the *Continue* button..



Each IP address must be unique within the network.

- **Deactivating using Web Based Management**

In the menu *Home* → *Config* → *USB-Server* → *LAN* deactivate the *Enable DHCP* option. After entering the new IP address as well as the valid subnet mask and gateway address click on the *Send* button. Clicking on *Logout* and *Save* saves the new setting in the USB-Server and the device can be accessed under the new IP address.

2.2.3 System Name


To support a possible later automated updating of the DNS system using the DHCP server, the USB-Server identifies itself within the DHCP protocol by its system name. The factory default name is *USB-Server-* followed by the last three places of the Ethernet address. For example the factory set system name of a USB-Server having Ethernet address 00:c0:3d:01:02:03 is USB-Server-010203. The system name of the USB-Server can be changed using Web Based Management.

2.2.4 Lease-Time

The lease time determined and sent by the DHCP server specifies the time limit of the assigned IP address. After half the lease time has expired the USB-Server attempts to extend the time and update the address. If this is not possible by the time the lease time expires, for example because the DHCP server can no longer be reached, the USB-Server deletes the IP address and reverts to the factory default address 190.107.233.110. At the same time the cyclical search for alternate DHCP servers for assigning a new IP address is started.

Because the clock is absent the lease time for the current IP address is no longer available after a reset. After the restart there is then a corresponding update request with the original DHCP server. If the latter cannot be reached at this point in time, the USB-Server deletes the IP address and reverts to the factory default address 190.107.233.110. At the same time the cyclical search for alternate DHCP servers for assigning a new IP address is started.

In *DHCP* mode the remaining lease time in seconds together with the current IP address is displayed on the Web page *Home → Properties*.

 *If after the assigned lease time has expired the DHCP server cannot be reached, the USB-Server deletes the IP address and reverts to the factory default address 190.107.233.110 and starts the cyclical search for alternative DHCP servers. All existing connections to W&T USB Port Redirectors are closed. To prevent problems of this kind we recommend configuring the lease time in the DHCP server to infinite whenever possible.*

2.2.5 Reserved IP addresses

The USB-Server is designed as a TCP server and therefore provides services which can be used as needed by computer-side USB Port Redirectors. In order to open a connection these need of course the current IP address of the USB-Server, so that it makes sense to reserve a particular IP address for the USB-Server on the DHCP server. This is generally done by linking the IP address to be assigned to the unique Ethernet address of the USB-Server, which can be found on the sticker on the housing.



2.2.6 Dynamic IP addresses

Fully dynamic address assignment, where the USB-Server gets another IP address after each restart or after expiration of the lease time, only makes sense in network environments with automatic cross-connection between the DHCP and DNS services. This means when a new IP address is assigned to the USB-Server, the DHCP server then also automatically updates the DNS system.

2.3 Static mode

In *Static* mode the USB-Server uses static network parameters and DHCP protocol is disabled. There are two ways of assigning the static values for IP address, subnet mask and gateway.

2.3.1 Assigning static IP parameters using WuTility

The Windows tool WuTility in version 3.70 and higher supports inventorying and management of the network basic parameters of W&T USB-Servers:

- IP address
- Subnet mask
- Gateway address
- Umschaltung Static/DHCP

To assign these parameters the PC and USB-Server must be located in the same physical network, whereby the function is independent of the current address settings of the USB-Server. This means even if the current parameters of the USB-Server do not match the settings of the PC, you can still always use *WuTility* to make a change. Any system password set in the USB-Server must however be known.

Installing WuTility

The quickest way to install WuTility is using the *Install* button on the start screen of the product CD included with the product.

Then start *WuTility* using

Start → *Programs* → *Wutility Version 4* → *WuTility*

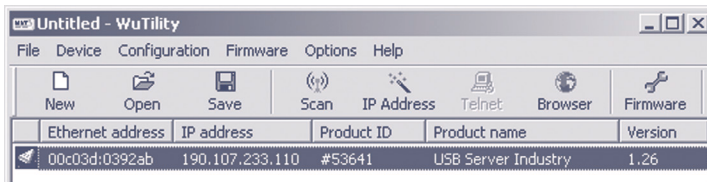
Starting the assignment dialog

Be sure that both the USB-Server and the computer are connected to the same physical network. After starting, *WuTility* automatically searches the local network for connected W&T network devices and creates an inventory list. This search

procedure can be repeated as often as desired by clicking on the *Scan* button:



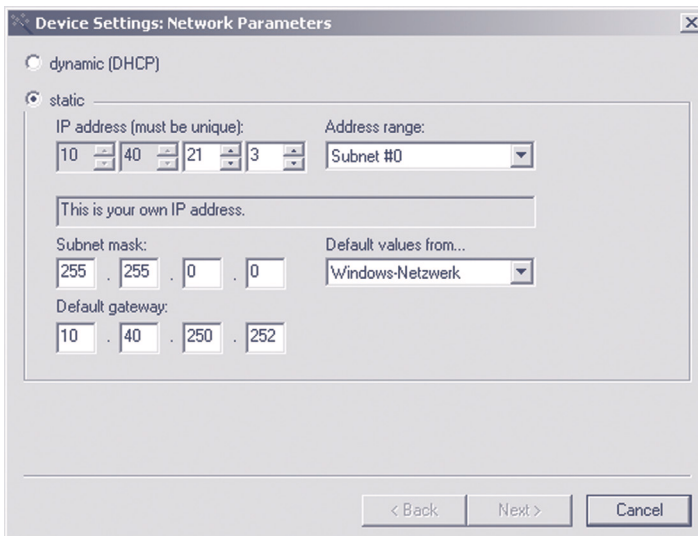
Within the inventory list you can identify the desired USB-Server by its MAC address. For initial installations this IP address is 190.107.233.110.



Select the desired USB-Server and then click on the *IP address* button:



In the resulting dialog window activate the radio button *Static* and enter the desired values for the IP address, the subnet mask and the gateway address.




After clicking on the *Continue* button you are also prompted for the system password. Then the network parameters are stored in the USB-Server in non-volatile memory.

All further settings are made using Web-Based-Management of the USB-Server and an Internet browser. Select the desired USB-Server from the WuTility inventory list and click on the *Browser button*:



Additional information about management of the USB-Server can be found in the section *Web-Based-Management*.


 *Changing the network parameters is protected by the system password. To prevent unauthorized use, we recommend assigning a system password for operating USB-Servers.*

2.3.2 Assigning static IP parameters using WBM

As shipped and after a reset to the factory default settings the USB-Server is in *DHCP* mode. As long as no address is assigned using a DHCP server, the USB-Server can also be reached in parallel through its default IP address 190.107.233.110. Switching to *Static* mode and assigning the new IP parameters can also be done using Web-Based-Management and a browser.



Each IP address must be unique within the network.

 *In contrast to address assigning using WuTility, initial startup of multiple USB-Servers using the methods described in the following can be done only in sequence. Only after a USB-Server has received its new IP address can the next USB-Server be connected to the network. Clarify any changes to the network settings in advance with the responsible network supervisor.*

On the computer side one of the two following conditions must be met:

- The IP address of the computer used is in the subnet range 190.107.0.0 or is temporarily changed to an appropriate value. You need administrator rights to change the IP address of a computer. Notify your responsible network administrator before making changes to the network settings of a computer.
- A fixed route which directs the IP address 190.107.233.110 to the local network is set up on the computer. Administrator rights are required in order to set up such a route. The command line syntax for creating a fixed route under Windows XP is:

```
route ADD 190.107.233.110 MASK 255.255.255.255 [IP address of the PC]
```

Finally, start the Internet browser and enter the destination *http:// 190.107.233.110* in the address line and change the network settings to the new values on the Web pages of the USB-Server.

3 Hardware - Interfaces and Indicators

- Supply voltage via PoE and external
- Ethernet port
- USB ports
- LED indicators

3.1 Supply voltage

Power for the W&T USB-Server can be provided either via PoE or from an external power supply.

3.1.1 PoE supply

The model 53642 USB-Server is suitable for use in PoE environments according to IEEE802.3af. Here the supply voltage is brought in by the network infrastructure through the RJ45 terminal. The USB-Server supports both phantom power using data pairs 1/2 and 3/6 as well as power through the unused wire pairs 4/5 and 7/8.

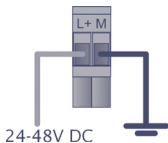
The USB-Server identifies itself as a Power Class 3 device (power consumption from 6.49W to 12.95W).

3.1.2 External supply

As an alternative to PoE, the USB-Server can also be powered through the plug-in screw terminal located on the underneath of the housing. The DC voltage used must lie in the following range:

- DC voltage: 24V (-10%) - 48V (+10%)

The W&T USB Server input is reverse polarity protected. Proper function does however require the following polarity setting:



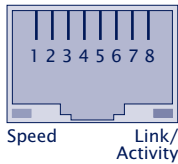
The current draw can be found in the technical appendix

3.2 Ethernet connector

The USB-Server Industry has an IEEE 802.3 and IEEE 802.3af (PoE) compatible RJ45 network terminal.

3.2.1 Link-Status

Link Status is indicated by the two LEDs built into the RJ45 receptacle.



- **Link/Activity (green)**
ON indicates a valid link to a hub/switch port. The LED flashes during data communication.
- **Speed (yellow)**
ON indicates a 100MBit/s-Link (100BaseT). OFF corresponds to a link at 10MBit/s (10BaseT)

3.2.2 10/100BaseT

The network connection is made using the shielded RJ45 socket and a max. 100m long shielded patch cable. The autocrossing function allows both 1:1 and crossed patch cables to be used.

The network connection is galvanically isolated from the supply voltage and the USB ports to at least $500V_{rms}$.

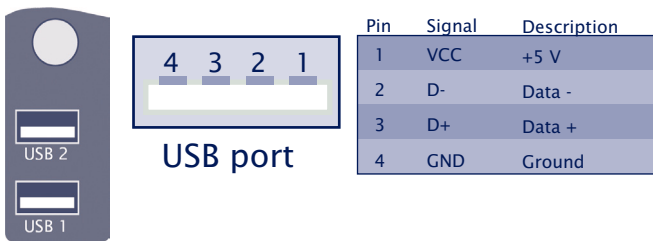
Auto Negotiation: 10/100BaseT, Full/Half Duplex

In its factory default setting the W&T USB-Server uses *Auto-Negotiation* mode. To prevent communication problems caused for example by a duplex mismatch, we recommend also ope-


rating the used port on the switch or hub in *Auto-Negotiation* mode. Here both the transmission speed and the duplex procedure are automatically negotiated and correspondingly set in the devices.

3.3 USB ports

The USB standard specifies both the wiring of the port and the names of the signal lines. The configuration shown below corresponds to a USB standard port. Both USB ports are able to provide devices with 5V and a maximum of 500mA each, independently of each other. To prevent hardware damage the respective USB port is automatically disconnected when overload is present, with this disconnected state indicated by a red multi-color LED



Both ports of the *W&T USB-Server* conform with USB 1.0, 1.1 and 2.0 with transmission speeds of 1.5 Mbit/s (Low), 12 Mbit/s (Full) and 480 Mbit/s (High). This means most USB devices using the transfer modes *Control*, *Interrupt*, *Bulk* and *Isochronous* are supported.

 *In accordance with the USB standard, connecting and unplugging USB devices is always possible and permissible from a purely electrical point of view (hot-plugging). To prevent data loss - for example when using memory sticks we recommend disconnecting devices only when there is no connection between a network computer and the USB device.*

3.4 Multicolor LED

In addition to the LEDs built into the RJ45 connector for the network connection (see Ethernet Connection section), the USB Server has a multicolor LED combined with a Reset button. The following colors are used:

- **green**
The USB Server firmware is ready to use. Underlying cyclical flashing indicates the system load. The higher the flashing frequency the greater the load.
- **blue**
The USB Server performs a system reset. During normal operation blue flashing indicates data traffic to and from the USB Server.
- **white pulsing**
The USB Server is receiving new firmware. During this process ensure that neither the supply voltage nor the network connection is interrupted.
- **red flashing**
The USB Server does not detect a network link.
- **red**
Serious system error - the system cannot be properly started.



To temporarily turn off the multicolor LED until the USB Server is restarted the next time, press the integrated button twice in quick succession. The multicolor LED can be permanently deactivated from the web pages of the USB Server in the menu branch Configuration → USB-Server → Info.

4 The W&T USB Port Redirector

The W&T USB Port Redirector consists on one hand of the virtual host controller designed as a Windows core driver. In addition to controlling the network connection to the USB-Server, it takes care of system-side processing of the USB handling. The associated configuration tool inventories the available USB-Servers and allows the connected USB devices to be logged on and off with a mouse click.

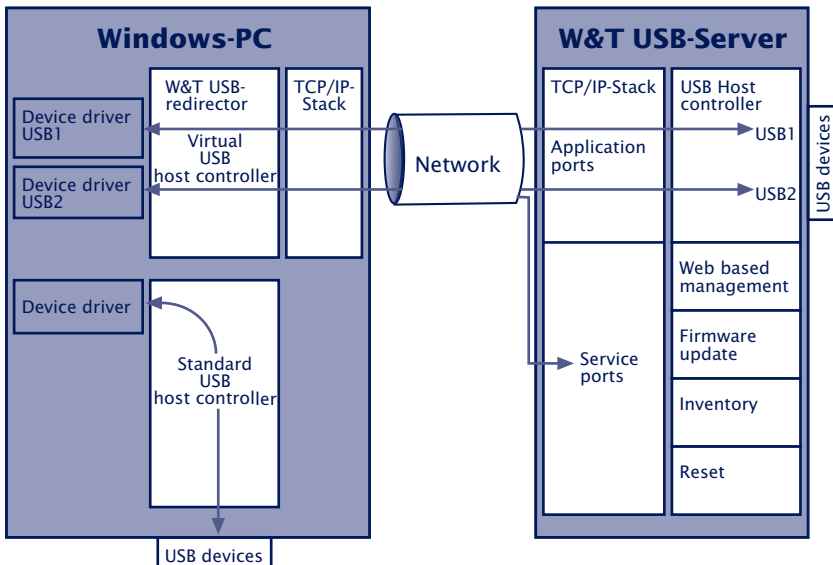
- System requirements
- Installation/Deinstallation
- Using the configuration tool
- Configuring the W&T USB Port Redirector

4.1 System overview

Whereas the USB Server assumes the hardware-side adaptation, the USB Redirector is the software-side counterpart. It is implemented as a Windows core driver and as a virtual USB host controller represents the link between the USB Server and the Windows plug & play system and the device-specific drivers.

Configuration of the USB Redirector is registry-based using the USB Redirector tool in the Windows Start menu. Parallel to this it is also possible to use script-/batch-based control of the USB Redirector with the command lines tool `usbcontrol.exe`.

If the user links to a connected USB device, it will be available after successful opening of the network connection as if it were locally connected. Connections to USB devices are exclusive, i.e. a simultaneous connection attempt by a competing USB Redirector will be rejected and can be established only after closing the first connection.





Additional and more up-to-date information about the individual configuration options can be found in the on-line help of the W&T USB Redirector.

4.1.1 System requirements

On the system side the following requirements must be met:

- Operating system Windows XP/Vista/7/8 incl. 64-bit and server editions
- Login as Administrator or with Administrator rights

4.1.2 Supported USB modes

The *W&T USB-Server* conforms with USB 1.0, 1.1 and 2.0 with transmission speeds of 1.5 Mbit/s (Low), 12 Mbit/s (Full) and 480 Mbit/s (High). This means most USB devices using the transfer modes *Control*, *Interrupt*, *Bulk* and *Isochronous* are supported.

4.1.3 Maximum number of USB devices

Although the *W&T USB-Server* is designed for direct connection of two USB devices, connection of an external USB hub per USB port is also supported. This allows max. 6 USB devices to be connected and incorporated through the *W&T USB Port Redirector* into Windows systems. It should be noted however that multi-function devices do often already have internal hubs.



With respect to data throughput - especially when connecting High-Speed USB devices - it must be remembered that only a theoretical bandwidth of maximum 100Mbit/s is available on the network side.

4.1.4 Port Numbers

In order to keep the configuration effort of the firewall in protected environments to a minimum, the entire network communication takes place on a single, configurable TCP port (factory default = 32032). This port number can be changed from the USB Server web pages in the menu branch *Home* → *Config* → *USB-Server* → *Network-Service*

Any installed security components (software or hardware firewall, security suites etc.) *must* allow communication over this port number without delay. This is now however absolutely necessary for the UDP port 8513 used for automatic inventorying. Inserting the USB-Servers can be done in this case manually (for additional information see section *The inventory list*).

4.2 Download & installation

The MSI installation package for the USB Redirector contains 32- and 64-bit versions of the core driver as well as the German and English language options. The package is found on the included product CD. The most current version is always available on our web site under <http://www.wut.de>

4.2.1 Download the W&T USB redirector

A direct link to the MSI installation package can be found on the Start page of the W&T product CD, which is configured as a web site.


From the homepage <http://www.wut.de> the simplest method is to enter article number 53642 in the *Search* function. Set the drop-down box to *Tools* and then click on the *Go* button.



The following page contains a direct link to the current version.

4.2.2 Installing the W&T USB redirector

The MSI installation package can be run directly. In addition to the actual core driver the associated configuration and management tool is also installed to the new *W&T USB Redirector* program group.

 *In order to be able to publish W&T USB Port Redirector updates in as timely a fashion as possible, the driver is not WHQL certified. To successfully finish the installation the corresponding message for the Windows logo test must be acknowledged with Continue installation.*






Usually installation of the W&T USB Port Redirector is done as an update to any already present older versions. All the settings and connection parameters made remain intact and are then available unchanged.



4.2.3 Uninstalling

For uninstalling, the program group *W&T USB Port Redirector* has its own *Uninstall* entry. Alternatively you can uninstall using the Windows software management function in the Control Panel.

4.3 The inventory list


The inventory lists in the configuration tool represent the required and available W&T USB-Servers with the connected USB devices along with additional information in a tree structure.


Identification	Port	Description	Requested	Client	Status
 10.40.21.70	32032	USB-Server-0665E2			
 045E-0772	1	Microsoft® LifeCam Studio(TM)			
 045E-074A	2	Microsoft LifeCam			

-  Icon for USB-Server
-  Icon for a USB device. This is connected to the first USB-Server shown above.
- **Identification**
For USB-Servers you enter here the IP address. For USB devices the vendor and product ID are shown.
- **Port**
For USB-Servers the TCP port used for USB data exchange is shown (factory setting = 32032). For USB devices which of the two physical USB ports on the USB-Server the device is connected to is shown.
- **Description**
For USB-Servers the system name is indicated here. This is configurable using Web Based Management and is factory set to *USB-Server-* followed by the last three places of the MAC address (e.g.. *USB-Server-040506*). For USB devices the description read out via USB is shown..
- **Requested**
Indication whether and, if appropriate, how long USB devices are connected on the respective computer.
- **Client**
IP address of the computer on which the USB device is connected. To open a connection to this USB device this column must be blank.
- **Status**
Error and status messages for the respective USB device..

4.3.1 Automatic inventory list creation

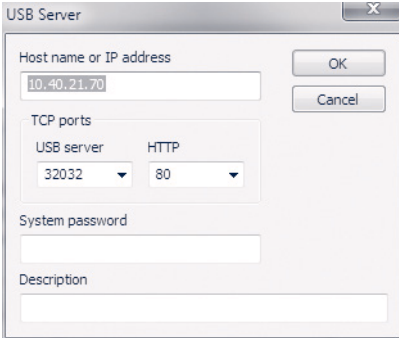
Here the local subnet automatically searches for *W&T USB-Servers* and USB devices connected to them. The inventoring is done in two phases, whereby first the *W&T USB-Servers* are found using a UDP broadcast (port 8513). Then any connected USB devices are queried using a TCP connection to the *UsbServerPort* (factory setting 32032). If the *UsbServerPort* is reconfigured via Web Based Management in the USB-Server, the specification *TCP-Port* must be changed accordingly in the Properties dialog box.

The search is carried out automatically each time the configuration tool is started and when creating a new list using the *File* → *New* function. A manual search can be performed at any time by clicking the  *Scan* button.

 *Automatic inventoring is done using UDP port 8513 and the TCP UsbServerPort configured in the USB-Server (factory setting = 32032). Any firewall or security software installed in the respective computer must permit this communication.*

4.3.2 Manual entries in the configuration list

Remote USB-Servers connected through routers or gateways cannot be detected by the automatic scan function of the configuration tool. The entry in the inventory list must in such cases be made manually. The menu path *Devices* → *Insert new* opens the following dialog:

The image shows a dialog box titled "USB Server" with a close button (X) in the top right corner. It contains several input fields and buttons. The "Host name or IP address" field has "10.40.21.70" entered. Below it are "OK" and "Cancel" buttons. The "TCP ports" section has two dropdown menus: "USB server" set to "32032" and "HTTP" set to "80". Below this is a "System password" field and a "Description" field, both currently empty.

Enter here the IP address or the host name of the desired USB-Server. The local TCP port on the USB-Server used for further communication is factory set to 32032. If the *UsbServerPort* is reconfigured via Web Based Management in the USB-Server, the specification *TCP-Port* must be changed accordingly in the Properties dialog box.

Clicking on *OK* adds the USB-Server to the inventory list and the configuration tool attempts to use the specified TCP port to locate the connected USB devices.

4.3.3 Saving and opening inventory lists

Especially in routed environments with manually added USB-Servers you should save created inventory lists.

The configuration tool always opens automatically at startup and checks the availability of the USB-Servers and USB devices. In addition, the local network is always searched for new devices.

Saved but no longer accessible devices remain in the list but are shown as grayed out.

5 Claiming USB devices

Connections to USB devices are managed by the USB Redirector. Integrating the desired USB device incorporates it into the plug & play system in Windows, and the necessary drivers are installed and loaded. Then the device can be used as if it were a purely local connection.

- Quick connection of USB devices
- Advanced claiming of USB devices
- Releasing USB devices
- Script-controlled integration of USB devices

5.1 System response / conflict protection

To enable a USB device connected on the USB-Server in the Windows plug and play system, it must be included using the configuration tool. Compared with a local computer, this corresponds to plugging the device into a USB port. Windows then installs any existing standard drivers (e.g. many memory sticks), keyboards, etc.) or starts the search for device-specific drivers.

A USB device can be used by only one PC at any given time. Only after the latter has closed the connection can the device be used by a different computer. The information as to whether a USB device is already in use can be found in the *Users* column in the inventory list.

The procedure described below for including a USB device is irrespective of any conflict. In other words, integration can be accomplished in the USB Redirector even if the desired USB device is currently being used by another station. If the desired USB device is in use, the USB Port Redirector cyclically attempts to open a connection.



Conflict protection refers to the respective USB port to which the device is connected. This means a simultaneous access from two PCs to different USB ports is of course not a problem.

5.2 Quick claiming of USB devices

Select the desired USB device in the inventory list of the configuration tool and click the *Claim* button:



An immediate connection to the selected USB device is opened without any further configuration dialog. After initial installation of the USB Redirector this is done without any special options, and the connection remains open until the Release button is activated or the configuration tool is closed.

The type of connection initiated by the Add button can be adjusted to special requirements. To do this, activate the desired options in the Advanced dialog and then check Use as standard at the bottom of the window.



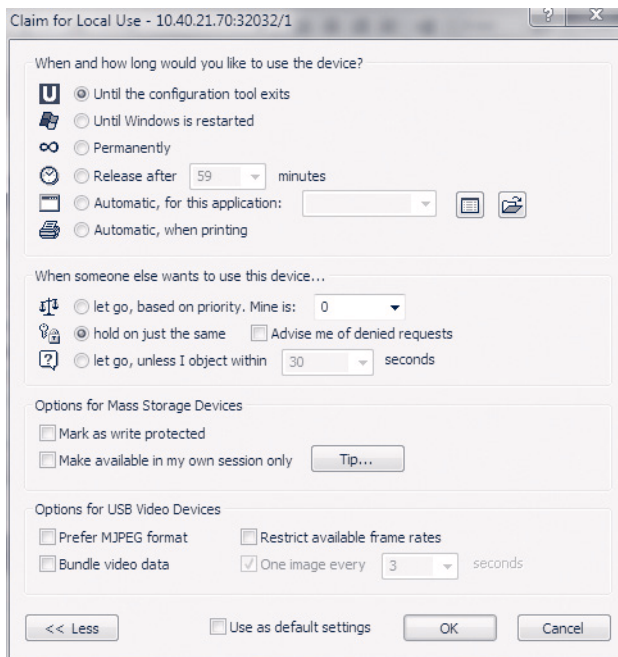
Application examples e.g. for operation with dongles or cameras can be found in the appendix.

5.3 Advanced claiming of USB devices

Select the desired USB device in the inventory list of the configuration tool and click the *Advanced* button:



Divided into the following four function groups, the Advanced dialog allows you to activate various options for claiming the USB device.



5.3.1 When/for how long do you want to use the device?

U until configuration tool exits

The USB device remains added until the connection is manually closed or the configuration tool is closed.

until Windows is restarted




The device remains linked in the system until Windows is closed. The configuration tool can be closed without affecting the connection to the device.

- 
 permanently

The USB device is linked permanently. When the computer is restarted an attempt is automatically made to link the device again. Due to the implementation as a core driver, no Windows user login is necessary.

- 
 ends after minutes

The USB device is added for the specified time. After this time expires the connection is automatically closed, so that the USB device is available for other stations.

- 
 automatic, for this application:



Incorporation of the USB device is linked to the start of another application. When the specified program is started the connection is opened. Ending the program re-enables the USB device.

- 
 automatic, while printing

Incorporation of the USB device is linked to the Windows print system. The connection is established as soon as there is a print job in the Windows printer spooler. Once the print job is finished, the USB device is re-enabled.

5.3.2 If someone else wants to use the device.

Connections to USB devices are always exclusive. This means that a competing access from a different PC is rejected by the presetting. The following options permit a controlled take-over of the USB device by a different USB Port Redirector.

- 
 let go, based on priority. Mine is:

The decision whether take-over of the USB device is possible is made based on a freely selectable priority value assigned by the administrator. If the competing access has higher priority, the first connection is closed and the USB device is connected to the second PC.

 hold on just the same

With this option no take-over of a USB device by a competing USP Port Redirector is possible. Only when the connection is closed is the USB device available to other applications.

 let go, unless I object within seconds

The user having the connection is informed of the connection request from the competing PC in the form of a balloon notification. Within the configured time this competing access is rejected by means of the configuration tool or it is directly allowed. Use the right mouse key to select the corresponding USB device from the inventory list and select deny device take-over or approve device take-over. After the configured time has expired with no response the device take-over is automatically approved.


5.3.3 Options for the mass storage devices

- Mark as write protected

This option designates mass storage devices as write-protected. This is an attribute flag on the Windows level, i.e. write accesses occurring anyway cannot be prevented. Windows system components (file system, data medium management) do however in our experience observe write protection activated using this method.

- Make available in my own session only

This option only has meaning if the USB Redirector is installed on a terminal server and the user wants to claim USB devices in terminal sessions independent of each other.

 *This is not a security but rather only a convenience function. It limits the visibility of devices in other sessions but cannot effectively prevent undesired cross session accesses.*

5.3.4 Options for video devices

Transmission of isochronal video data streams may require a very high transmission bandwidth depending on the selected resolution and frame rate, and this may exceed the available network bandwidth. For applications which do not permit suitable adjustments on the user side (frame rate, compression etc.) the USB Redirector provides the following options for bandwidth management.

- **Prefer MJPEG format**
If this option is activated, when the video descriptors are called up by the Windows-side camera driver all uncompressed modes are filtered out by the USB Redirector.
- **Restrict available frame rates**
If this option is activated, when the video descriptors are called up by the Windows-side camera driver modes with high resolution and high refresh rates are filtered out.
- **Bundle video data**
In this mode the USB Server temporarily stores the individual camera frames and the USB Redirector retrieves them individually. As soon as one frame is fully received the next one is retrieved. As a consequence of this buffer storage of the frames, the frame rate configured in the application is reduced by about one-third.



Bundle Video Data mode can be activated only for max. one port on the USB Server.

- **One image every** **seconds**
This option is only available if Bundle Video Data mode is activated. Camera frames are only retrieved in per the specified cycle. Especially for narrow-band network connections, e.g. per VPN over the internet, this option can help to prevent complete utilization of the network connection.

5.4 Releasing connections

Select the desired USB device from the inventory list of the configuration tool and click the *Release* button:



Clicking on the *OK* button after selecting closes the connection to the USB device and triggers the Unplug event in the Windows system.

5.5 Script-/batch controlled incorporation

As an alternative to the graphical configuration tool, the core driver of the USB Port Redirector can also be controlled by the command line tool *usbcontrol.exe*. This makes it possible – for example when working with dongles – to implement incorporating and deleting USB devices using batch jobs or scripts.

The tool is located in the directory for the program group *W&T USB Port Redirector*.

Entering *usbcontrol /?* provides an overview of the available commands and brief examples.

Command line commands

usbcontrol /ADD [/P] <server> <port> [/MASTER <server> <port>] [/PRI <pri>] [/IHO <sec>]
/ADD → Add a USB device

/P → Optional parameter for permanent adding of a device, even after a restart of the computer. Without this option the adding of the USB device ends when Windows is restarted.

/MASTER <server> <port> → Optional parameter for incorporating as a backup device for the USP Server denoted with *<server>* as IP address or host name. *<port>* refers to the desired USB port on this Master-USB-Server (1 or 2).

/PRI <pri> → Permits a priority-based takeover of the USB device by another computer. If the competing access has higher priority, the first connection is closed and the USB device connected to the second computer.

/IHO <sec> → Permits an interactive takeover of the USB device managed by the graphical configuration tool of the USB Redirector by a different computer. The user stopping the connection is notified of the competing connection

request by a balloon notification. Within the time specified by <sec> this attempt may be rejected or allowed by the configuration tool. To do this, right-click on the corresponding USB device in the inventory list and select accept or reject device handover. After the configured time has expired with no reply the device takeover is automatically accepted.

```
usbcontrol /DEL <server> <port> [/MASTER <server> <port>]
```

/DEL → Close the connection to a USB device. By deleting the master device in a pool, all other backup devices are automatically removed as well.

/MASTER <server> <port> → Optional parameter if the previous incorporation as backup device for the USB Server was done for the pool indicated with <server> as IP address or host name. <port> indicates the desired USB port of the master (1 or 2).

```
usbcontrol /LIST
```

/LIST → Provides the list of the added USB devices

```
usbcontrol /SLEEP <ms>
```

/SLEEP → Postpones further running of the batch job by the time in ms specified by <ms>.

```
usbcontrol /SUSPEND <server> <port>
```

/SUSPEND <server> <port> → Suspends the incorporation of a USB device until the next Windows restart or until the option */RESUME* is invoked. <server> indicates the IP address or host name of the USB server. <port> determines the USB port to which the USB device is connected (1 or 2). Instead of <server> and <port> a * can be entered as a wildcard. In this case all incorporations of USB devices are suspended.


```
usbcontrol /RESUME <server> <port>
```

`/RESUME <server> <port>` → Undoes a previous `/SUSPEND` action and reincorporates the USB device. Instead of `<server>` and `<port>` a `*` can be entered as a wildcard. In this case all undone incorporations of USB devices are restored.



An inventory of the USB servers and USB devices available in the network is not possible using `usbcontrol`. Here you need to use the graphical configuration tool of the USB Port Redirector.

Example 1

Incorporate a USB device, wait 5 seconds and then enable the device again.

```
UsbControl /ADD 10.70.41.18 1
UsbControl /SLEEP 5000
UsbControl /DEL 10.70.41.18 1
```

Example 2

Incorporate a USB device and further incorporate as a backup device.

```
UsbControl /ADD 10.40.41.18 1
UsbControl /ADD 10.40.41.18 2 /MASTER 10.40.41.18 1
```

Example 3

Establishes a permanent incorporation of the USB device and subsequent suspension of all connections to incorporated USB devices. When Windows is restarted the connections to all permanently incorporated USB devices are automatically restored.

```
UsbControl /ADD /P 10.40.41.18 1
UsbControl /SUSPEND *
```


6 Web-Based-Management

The W&T USB-Server configuration is Web-based and can be opened using any Web browser. WBM (Web-Based Management) is session-oriented. This means all changes made are first temporarily buffer stored and not saved in the non-volatile Setup of the USB-Server until a final save function has been performed.

- Navigation within the WBM
- List of connected USB-Devices
- Network basic parameters
- Diagnostic functions

6.1 Starting and navigating the WBM

To access the WBM of the USB-Server, start your Internet browser and enter the IP address of the USB-Server and a port number if appropriate.

http://[IP-Adresse]:[port number]

The factory default setting is for HTTP standard Port 80. In this case you do not need to enter the port number in the address line.

6.1.1 Navigation concept of the USB-Server

The WBM of the USB-Server is session-oriented using a password-protected login. Without a login the start page simply shows basic information but does not permit any changes to the settings.

After login in you can make any number of settings during a configuration session. Clicking on the *Apply* button on the respective pages causes them to be temporarily stored by the USB-Server. Once all the settings have been made, exit the configuration session and use *Logout* and click on *Save*. Only now are all changes sent to the non-volatile memory of the USB-Server and activated..

You can exit a configuration session at any time without saving your changes by clicking on the *Cancel* button.

6.1.2 The Start page of the USB-Server

The basic structure of the Web pages in the USB-Server is divided into the navigation tree on the left side and the main frame with the contents of the respective menu branch on the right side.



Home

USB-Sever-06305d

Refresh					
USB Device	Manufacturer Name	USB Speed	Connected PC	Duration (H:M:SEC)	Port
No USB-Devices in list					
0 USB-Devices					

Without logging in you can view a list of the connected USB devices with their associated information. In addition, the menu branch *Doc* provides access to the quick user's guide, the data sheet and the Properties page with device-specific information.

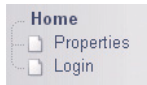
After a successful login, the Start page also gives you the option of performing a reset specifically for each of the two USB ports. The reset turns off power to the corresponding port for approx. 3 seconds.

6.2 WBM - configuration sessions

Setting on the W&T USB-Server are made within password-protected configuration sessions. These are exclusive, i.e. only one session can be active at a time.

6.2.1 Login

The *Config* link in the navigation tree takes you to the login page of the USB-Server.

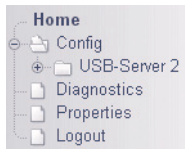


In its factory default setting the USB-Server does not require a password. In this case the *Password* entry field remains blank, and clicking on the *Login* button starts a configuration session. If a password as assigned by the user, it must of course be entered.

Login

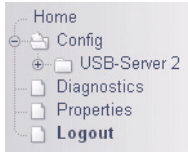
A screenshot of a login form. It consists of a light gray rectangular box containing the text 'Password' followed by a white input field. Below this box is a gray button with the text 'Send' in white.


After successful login an expanded configuration tree appears.



6.2.2 Logout

Quit a configuration session by using the *Logout* page of the USB-Server



 *All functions except for Cancel cause any connections from PCs to connected USB devices to be closed. To prevent data loss, we recommend any users listed on the home-page of the USB-Server to be previously notified.*

Save


... closes the session and saves all changes made to the non-volatile memory of the USB-Server. If the changes require re-starting the device, this is automatically performed.

Logout

... closes the session and cancels all changes.

Factory defaults

... closes the session and reverts to the settings of the USB-Server. All settings which are different from the default values including the network parameters are lost.

 *In environments with static network parameters (no DHCP) assigning the new IP address can be done only from a workstation which is located in the same subnet as the USB-Server.*


Restart

...closes the session without saving any changes and restarts the USB-Server.

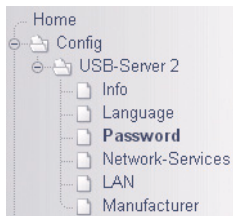
6.3 WBM - Assigning passwords

The password may be up to 32 characters and protects the following configuration accesses to the W&T USB-Server.

- Web Based Management
- Uploading configurations
- Firmware update
- Reset Port
- Setting using WuTility

 *Deleting an unknown or forgotten password to the can only be done by a hardware reset of the USB-Server to its default settings.*

Configuration → *USB-Server* → *Password* in the navigation tree takes you to the Web page for assigning or changing the password.

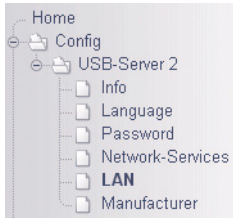



To create or change a password you must first activate the *Change password* option. The new password must then be entered twice in both input fields. *Send* applies the change temporarily. To permanently store the change in non-volatile memory, use the logoff page and click on *Save*.

Change password	<input type="checkbox"/> Check here for modifying the password
Password	<input type="text"/>
Re-enter	<input type="text"/>

6.4 WBM - Network basic parameters

Configuration → USB-Server → LAN in the navigation tree takes you to the Web page with the network-side basic parameters.



 Saving changes made here closes any connections from PCs to connected USB devices. To prevent data loss, we recommend any users listed on the homepage of the USB-Server to be previously notified.

Enable DHCP	<input type="checkbox"/>	Activates automatic IP-settings via DHCP
IP-Address	<input type="text" value="10.10.10.1"/>	Scheme: xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx
Subnet Mask	<input type="text" value="255.255.0.0"/>	Scheme: xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx
Gateway	<input type="text" value="10.10.10.2"/>	Scheme: xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx

Enable DHCP

In *DHCP* mode the USB-Server obtains the network-side basic parameters IP address, subnet mask and gateway address from a DHCP server located in a network. In *Static* mode these parameters are determined statically using the following entry fields. Detailed information about both modes can be found in the sections *DHCP Mode* and *Static mode*.

IP-Address


For entering the IP address when DHCP is disabled.

Subnet Mask

For entering the subnet mask for the respective network when DHCP is disabled.

Gateway


For entering the gateway for the respective network when DHCP is disabled.

 *Valid values for IP address, subnet mask and gateway can be obtained from your network administrator. If you assign the IP address yourself, be sure that there are no address conflicts with other devices.*

6.5 WBM - Netzwerk services

From *Config* → *USB-Server* → *Network Services* you can configure and deactivate all TCP/UDP port numbers of the USB Server network services.



 *Changing and deactivating the services listed here can result in failure of application, configuration and help services. We therefore recommend using caution when making changes here and documenting those changes.*

6.5.1 Web access - Web-Based-Management

activate Web-Access	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Higher security when using HTTPS
Protocol	<input checked="" type="radio"/> HTTP <input type="radio"/> HTTPS	
HTTP-Port	<input type="text" value="80"/>	
HTTPS-Port	<input type="text" value="443"/>	
Personal HTTPS certificate	<input type="checkbox"/> (No certificate file existing)	
Private-key	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Browse ..."/>
HTTPS-certificate	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Browse ..."/>

Web access allows you to configure the USB Server with the help of a browser. By factory default the HTTP protocol is set to standard port 80. In security-critical applications you may choose to use the encoded and certificate-based HTTPS protocol.



Deactivating web access or entering unknown values here may cause the USB Server to be no longer configurable. Resetting these parameters to their standard values is then possible only by means of a hardware reset to the factory settings.

6.5.2 USB-Server-Service

Enable USB-Server Service	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
USB-Server-Port	<input type="text" value="32032"/>

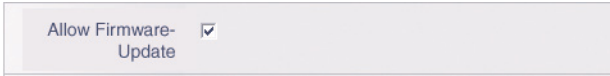
The USB Server service is used to enable the actual data exchange between the USB Redirector and the overlaid device drivers and USB terminal device. The port number used must be the same as used in the USB Redirector. Once a service is deactivated, a connection to connected USB devices is no longer possible.

6.5.3 Reset port

Enable Reset-Port	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Reset-Port	<input type="text" value="8888"/>	Reset über TCP-Port zulassen?

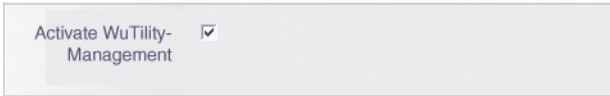
The Reset port configured here can be used to perform a reset of the USB Server. If no password is configured, the USB Server first accepts the connection but then immediately closes it again and carries out the reset. If a password is assigned, it must be sent to the USB Server with a null terminator within 2s after the TCP connection is established.

6.5.4 Firmware update permission



If this service (TCP port 2682) is enabled, the inventoring and management tool *WuTility* can be used to send new firmware to the USB Server. In addition, the *WuTility Management service* must be enabled to perform an update.

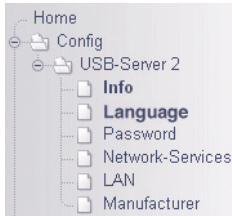
6.5.5 WuTility management



This service on UDP port 8513 allows *WuTility* as well as the USB Redirector to automatically detect USB Servers connected in the local network.

6.6 WBM - Device information and WBM adjustments

From *Config* → *USB-Server* → *Info/Language/Manufacturer* you can adapt informal texts and descriptions (location, service contact, installer etc.) for the USB-Server.



Except for the system name these texts have no effect on the operation and function of the device.

6.6.1 System name

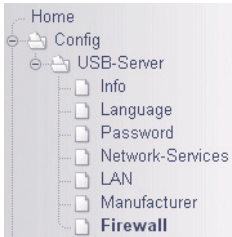
From *Config* → *USB-Server* → *Info* you can change the system name of the USB Server. This is invoked and used by the following applications and services:


- DHCP
- USB redirector
- WuTility

To generate a unique system name the placeholder tag `<wut1>` can be used. When invoking or outputting the system name the USB Server automatically replaces this tag with the last three places of the MAC address.

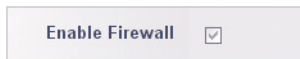
6.7 WBM - Firewall

The firewall function allows IP-based access to the USB server to be restricted. You can select between a whitelist with explicit releases or a blacklist with explicit blocks.

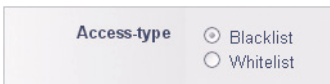


 *The firewall controls the entire IP-based data traffic. In addition to access to the USB devices via USB Redirector, all other services (ping, web-based-management, firmware updates, etc.) are also affected. For example when using the whitelist, hosts which are not explicitly named can access neither the web pages of the device nor the USB devices themselves.*

6.7.1 Activate Firewall



Activating the firewall enables the options Black-/Whitelist.



6.7.2 Whitelist

The whitelist contains IP addresses or IP address ranges for which access to the USB Server is explicitly permitted. Hosts not contained in this list cannot communicate with the USB Server.

Whitelist example 1;

IP address: 10.11.12.5

Subnet mask: 255.255.255.255

IP address 10.11.12.5 can access the USB Server, all other hosts are rejected.

Whitelist example 2:

IP address: 10.11.12.0

Subnet mask: 255.255.255.0

The IP range from 10.11.12.1 to 10.11.12.254 can access the USB Server, all other hosts are rejected.

6.7.3 Blacklist

The blacklist contains IP addresses or IP address ranges for which access to the USB Server is explicitly denied. Only hosts not contained in the blacklist can communicate with the USB Server.

Blacklist example 1;

IP address: 10.11.12.5

Subnet mask: 255.255.255.255

IP address 10.11.12.5 cannot access the USB Server, all other hosts are accepted.

Blacklist example 2:

IP address: 10.11.12.0

Subnet mask: 255.255.255.0

The IP range from 10.11.12.1 to 10.11.12.254 cannot access the USB Server. All other hosts not included in this range are accepted.

7 Appendix

- Up-/downloading configuration data
- Firmware update
- Reset to factory default settings
- Used ports and network security
- Technical data

7.1 Application example: Dongle device pool




When working with multiple licensed dongles of the same type which are needed by different users in the network, you can use a USB device pool. Beginning with the start of a particular program, the USB Redirector claims the next unused dongle in the device pool.

A USB device pool is always based on a master device and one or more backup dongles associated with this master unit. When the triggering program is started, the USB Redirector begins to open the connection to one of the dongles assigned to the pool.

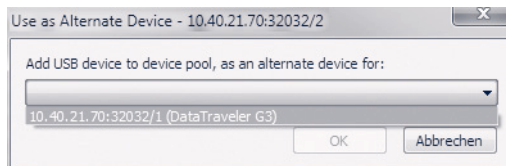
Example: Setting up a device pool with two dongles

1. First connect both dongles to the USB Server(s) in the network and refresh the inventory list for the USB Redirector. USB Servers not located in the local subnet may have to be manually added using *Devices → Insert new*.

2. Select one of the dongles and click on the Advanced button. In the following dialog select the option automatic, for this application, select the program protected by the dongle and confirm with OK.

	Identification	Port	Description	Requested	Client	Status
	10.40.21.70	32032	USB-Server-0665E2			
	0951-1643	1	Dongle	for test.exe, wait...		
	0951-1643	2	Dongle			

3. Now select the desired backup device by right-clicking and select the option *Add To Device Pool*.



Select the previously claimed master unit and confirm with OK.

	Identification	Port	Description	Requested	Client	Status
	10.40.21.70	32032	USB-Server-0665E2			
	0951-1643	2	Dongle	for test.exe wait...		
	0951-1643	1	Dongle	alternate device		

4. Define any additional backup devices as described under 3.

7.2 Application example: USB cameras

The bandwidth required by the USB cameras depends on the selected resolution and frame rate as well as whether the transmission is compressed or uncompressed. The following table lists some typical single-frame sizes:

Resolution	Approx. framwe size [MBit/frame]	
	YUY2	MJPEG
1920x1080	34,4	5,7
800x600	7,7	3,3
640x480	5,0	2,0
320x240	1,3	0,5

Typical frame sizes for Microsoft LifeCam Studio, black/white grid

Ignoring any additional data load, a 100 Mb network provides nearly 80 Mbps (~10MB/s). This means that compared with the local USB port at 480 Mbps not all combinations of resolution, frame rate and compression offered by the camera will be possible.



The actual performance data for an active connection can be viewed in the USB Redirector by right-clicking on the desired USB device and selecting the menu item Performance Data.

Resolution/frame rate/compression & network bandwidth

USB cameras provide the responsible camera driver with information about the supported operating modes and resolutions in the form of USB descriptors. These are passed on to the video applications after they are read out. Both the passing of supported modes from the device driver to the video application and the corresponding configuration dialog for the user may be incomplete.

The USB Redirector provides the possibility of bandwidth management especially for such cases in combination with relatively narrow-band connections (e.g. DSL, VPN etc.). This allows the camera mode consisting of resolution, frame rate and compression to be adjusted to the actually available bandwidth.

- Prefer MJPEG format

If this option is activated, when the video descriptors are called up by the Windows-side camera driver all uncompressed modes are filtered out by the USB Redirector. Communication is only indirectly affected by this in that information about bandwidth-intensive camera modes is not sent to the driver or video application.

- Restrict available frame rates

If this option is activated, when the video descriptors are called up by the Windows-side camera driver modes with high resolution and high refresh rates are filtered out. Communication is only indirectly affected by this in that information about bandwidth-intensive camera modes is not sent to the driver or video application.

- Bundle video data

In this mode the USB Server temporarily stores the individual camera frames and the USB Redirector retrieves them individually. As soon as one frame is fully received the next one is retrieved. As a consequence of this buffer storage of the frames, the frame rate configured in the application is reduced by about one-third.



Bundle Video Data mode can be activated only for max. one USB port on the USB Server.

- One image every seconds


This option is only available if Bundle Video Data mode is activated. Camera frames are only retrieved in per the specified cycle. Especially for narrow-band network connec-

tions, e.g. per VPN over the internet, this option can help to prevent complete utilization of the network connection.

7.3 Up-/Downloading the configuration data

WuTility allows you to read the configuration profiles from the USB Server and also send them back. This is a way to archive more complex setting profiles and/or load them into other devices as needed.

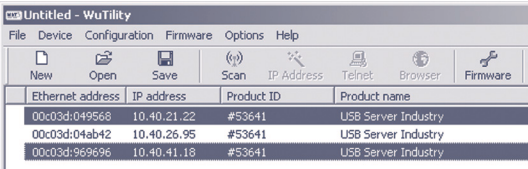
The USB Server provides the configuration data as an xml file in a zip compressed archive. This makes it possible to modify the data using a text editor before uploading to another device.

 *After externally editing a configuration profile, you must be sure that when saving the changes the file/directory structure contained in the ZIP file remains unchanged.*

When uploading a configuration file to a USB Server, the latter copies all the settings contained in the profile with the exception of the following two parameters. The IP address contained in the uploaded profile is ignored. Any password set in the USB Server is deleted by a configuration upload and may then need to be reset.

7.3.1 Up-/Downloading the configuration using WuTility

After starting *WuTility* first highlight one or more USB servers in the inventory list.



The screenshot shows the WuTility application window with a menu bar (File, Device, Configuration, Firmware, Options, Help) and a toolbar with icons for New, Open, Save, Scan, IP Address, Telnet, Browser, and Firmware. Below the toolbar is a table with the following data:

Ethernet address	IP address	Product ID	Product name
00c03d:049560	10.40.21.22	#53641	USB Server Industry
00c03d:04ab42	10.40.26.95	#53641	USB Server Industry
00c03d:969696	10.40.41.18	#53641	USB Server Industry

Upload or download from the following menu paths:



The downloaded configuration profiles are named by default using the IP address of the devices.

7.4 Firmware update

The operating software of the USB-Server is constantly being improved. The following section describes the procedure for uploading the firmware.

7.4.1 Where is the current firmware available?

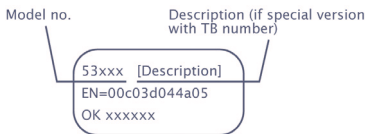
The latest firmware including the available update tools and a revision list is published on our Web site at the following address:

<http://www.wut.de>

The easiest way to navigate there is to use the Search function on the left side. First enter the model number of your device in the entry field. Select *Firmware* in the associated selection box and then click on the *Go* button.



If you do not know the model number, you can find it on the sticker on the narrow side of the housing. There the Ethernet address is also printed.



7.4.2 Firmware update under Windows

A firmware update requires that the services *Enable firmware update* and *WuTility-Management* be activated in the USB Server (see section *WBM - Network services*). No other preparation is needed for the USB Server.

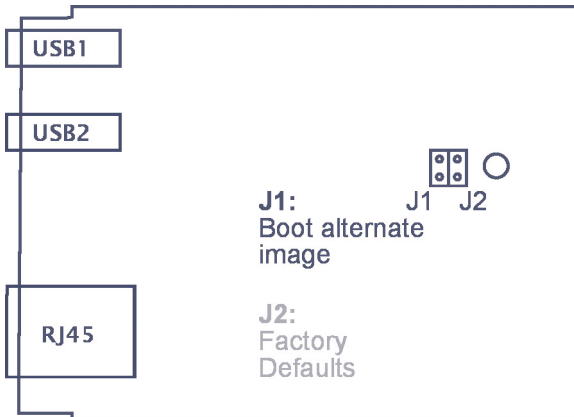
New firmware is sent to the USB-Server using the WuTility management tool. In the inventory list highlight the desired USB-Server and then click on the *Firmware* button.



In the following dialog box you select only the firmware file you want to send (*.uhd) and then click on the *Continue* button. After successful sending the USB-Server automatically performs a restart and is then ready to use.

7.4.3 Interrupted updates, alternate image

If a firmware update is unsuccessfully finished, for example due to an interrupted network connection, the USB Server will then no longer be functional. In this case bridging jumper J1 at the next system start will reactivate the previous firmware. A subsequent and complete firmware update will restore the corrupted image.



7.5 Resetting the USB-Server

Restarting the USB Server (comparable with a power-down reset) can be done using the TCP reset port on the USB Server. The factory default setting for this is TCP/8888. Web-Based-Management can be used to deactivate this service or configure the port number.

A reset using this service has no effect on the saved configuration of the USB Server. Only connections to connected USB devices which are open at this point in time are closed.

The reset can for example be performed using the configuration tool of the USB Redirector. Right-click on the desired USB Server and then select Reset Device.

Use of the system password

If a system password has been configured, this must be null terminated (= `[password] + 0x00`) and sent to the USB-Server within 2s after a successful connection opening. If the USB-Server receives an incorrect or no system password within this time, it sends the message `PASSWD?` followed by a null byte (0x00) to the client and closes the TCP connection..

If no system password is configured, the USB-Server, as described in the example, immediately closes the TCP connection after it is opened and performs a reset.

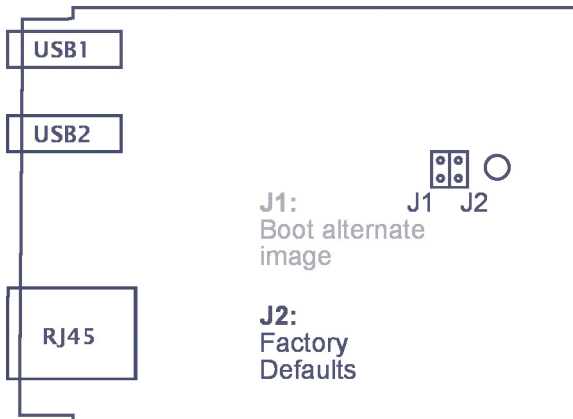
7.6 Reset to factory defaults

The USB-Server can be reset to its factory default settings using the following methods.

7.6.1 Hardware reset to factory default settings

The motherboard of the USB Server has two adjacent jumpers which are both open for standard operation. To reset to the factory default settings close only J2 and then connect the USB Server to power.

The multicolor LED will pulse blue until the reset is completed. If the multicolor LED is a continuous blue, open J2 again and perform a power-down reset. The USB Server will now be restored to its factory default setting.



Opening the housing

First disconnect all cables from the USB-Server. Open the DIN rail mount housing by gently pressing on the narrow sides of the housing. The housing cover can now be removed and the board removed from the housing body.


7.6.2 Software reset to factory default settings

In addition to the hardware method, the USB-Server can also be restored to its factory default settings using Web-Based-Management. After Login the *Factory Defaults* button is visible in the *Logout* menu branch.

7.7 Used ports and network security

In its standard factory setting the USB-Server uses the TCP and UDP port numbers shown in the table below.

Port-/Socket-number	Application	Pasword-protection?	Configurable/disable
32032 (TCP)	USB-Server service	no	yes/yes
80 (TCP)	HTTP management	yes	yes/yes
443 (TCP)	HTTPS management (if enabled)	yes	yes/yes
8888 (TCP)	Reset USB-Server	yes	yes/yes
2632 (TCP)	Initialize Firmware update	yes	no/yes
8513 (UDP)	Inventory	no	no/yes
69 (UDP)	Firmware update (only after initialized through 2632)	(yes)	no

 *Different TCP port numbers must always be used for any reconfiguration of the factory default setting for USB data transmission services and the WBM.*

The USB-Server and network security

Network security is being given increasing attention today, and rightly so. All experts agree that there is no such thing as absolute security given today's state of the art. Each customer must therefore seek an appropriate balance between security, functionality and cost for his specific needs and circumstances.

To give the customer the greatest possible flexibility based on changing security requirements, from a purely testing and installation environment to critical production applications, the security measures are highly configurable. The present document provides an overview of the security measures implemented in USB-Servers which can be used. It is assumed that the original firmware from W&T (without any customer-specific adaptations) is being used. Additional details can be found in the respective sections of this manual.

Access concept of the USB Server

Network access to the USB Server can be controlled by an IP-based firewall. By default no firewall rules are configured, so that any network device can access the Server. Access restrictions are formulated in the form of a whitelist (authorized hosts) or blacklist (unauthorized hosts) and stored in the USB Server. Details can be found in the corresponding section of this manual.

The authorization concept of the USB-Server

The control and configuration access to the USB-Server is password protected. The factory default setting is for *no* password, so that simply logging in provides full access to the corresponding settings and functions. To prevent unauthorized access, we therefore strongly recommend using a password. Additional related measures, such as the composition of the password and regularly changing it, should be organizationally ensured as needed by the customer.

Passwords are sent to the USB-Server unencrypted. It must therefore be ensured that password-protected access takes place only using an Intranet which the customer presumes to be secure. For access over the public Internet additional measures must be taken, for example constructing a VPN tunnel (Virtual Private Network). This is however a general problem of network security for which each customer must find an individual solution.

Ports with special functions

In addition to access using Web Based Management, other functions can be enabled using various TCP and UDP ports. These are shown in the previous table. Details can be found in the corresponding sections of this manual.

- **Inventorizing tool WuTility**

Like all intelligent components from W&T the USB-Server can be accessed using the *WuTility* tool. Here information is read from UDP port 8513. This port can be turned off. No write access is possible through this path.

- **Firmware-Update**

(see section *Firmware-Update*)

Initializing a firmware update is handled by the system password protected TCP port 2682. Nach erfolgreicher Initialisierung werden die eigentlichen Firmwaredaten dann per TFTP (UDP/69) an den USB-Server übertragen. For a firmware update only the operating system of the USB-Server is updated. The configuration data (IP address, gateway etc.) remain intact.

- **Reading/writing the configuration data**

(see section *Up-/downloading the configuration data*)

The configuration profiles can be read from and written to USB-Servers using the WuTility tool. This is done using the TCP port reserved for Web-Based-Management.

- **USB-Server reset**

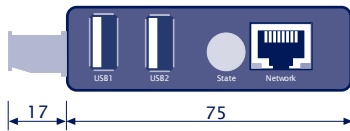
(see section *Resetting the USB-Server*)

TCP port 8888 permits a complete reset of the USB-Server. The port is configurable, can be disabled and is password protected.

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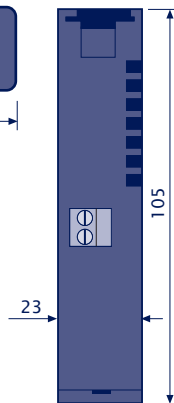
Supply voltage ...	
Power-over-Ethernet:	37-57V DC from PSE
External supply	DC 24-48V (+/-10%)
Current draw ...	
Power-over-Ethernet:	PoE Class 3 (6,49-12,95W)
Ext. Speisung without USB devices	typ. 90mA@24V DC
Galvanic isolation	Network: min 500V
USB ports	2 x Type A
USB speed	480 MBit/s
Permissible ambient temperature ...	
... storage	-40 ... +85°C
... operation, non-cascaded	0 ... +70°C
... operation, cascaded	0 ... +60°C
Permissible relative humidity	0 - 95% (not condensing)
Dimensions	105 x 75 x 22mm
Weight	ca. 200g

Front view 53642



Measure in mm, +/-1 mm

Bottom side 53642



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