AN-X3-MOD-MON

Modicon S908

Remote I/O

Monitor Module

User Manual

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- identify a hazard

- avoid the hazard

- recognize the consequences

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Identifies information that explains the best way to use the AN-X3-MOD-MON

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AN-X3-MOD-MON Module Overview

The AN-X3-MOD-MON allows an Ethernet/IP Client such as ControlLogix to monitor Modicon S908 RIO network I/O data.

The module monitors inputs and outputs on the S908 network. The module supports 800 series and Quantum remote drops. It supports up to 32 drops. In monitor mode, the AN-X3-MOD-MON never transmits on the Modicon network.

Both the RIO and Ethernet/IP configurations can be generated automatically by the AN-X from data captured from the RIO network.

The AN-X-MOD-MON module has a web interface for configuration. You can communicate with the module using any standard web browser such as Chrome or Firefox.

The module firmware can be updated using the web interface. Refer to page 50 for details.

As an Upgrade Tool

This module is primarily intended for users who are planning to upgrade a system from a Modicon controller to an Ethernet/IP client such as ControlLogix with an AN-X3-MOD-MAS acting as the master on the Modicon network. With an AN-X-MOD-MON, the ControlLogix can monitor live inputs and outputs on the existing system and compare the outputs from the replacement system to those from the existing system. When you are satisfied that the replacement system operates exactly like the existing system, you can install the upgrade.

The AN-X3-MOD-MON uses the same hardware as the AN-X3-MOD-MAS. You simply have to select different firmware using the web interface.

The I/O configuration file for the AN-X3-MOD-MON can be used to configure the AN-X3-MOD-MAS. The Ethernet/IP configuration is different for the two modules since data is mapped differently

Hardware Features

The module has:

- two LEDs to indicate the status of the connection to the Ethernet (100 and Link/Act)

- an LED to indicate the module's internal state and the state of Ethernet communication (MS or SYS)

- an LED to indicate the state of communications on the S908Remote I/O network (NS or NET)

- an Ethernet connector

- a power connector

- an F connector to connect to the S908 remote I/O network

A watchdog timer is implemented in the module's hardware. If the firmware does not kick the watchdog within the timeout period the watchdog times out and places the module into a safe fatal failure state.

Package Contents

- AN-X3-MOD module

- 3 pin Phoenix power connector

Current firmware and documentation are at qtsusa.com/dist

Using the MicroSD Card

The AN-X3 microSD card stores configuration data and firmware.

The are no restrictions on the size or speed of the card. The format must be FAT-16 or FAT-32.

The card must be present while the AN-X3 is running.

WARNING!   Do not remove the card while the AN-X3 is powered on!

If the AN-X3 is inaccessible from Ethernet because of its settings, you can remove the card and edit the file config.txt. Refer to page 18 for details.

Reinsert the card in the slot at the back of the AN-X3, with the pins facing up.

WARNING!   If you remove the card to edit the configuration file, push the card in straight or the card might fall inside the case and you will have to disassemble the AN-X3 to retrieve it .

AN-X3 Modes of Operation

There are two AN-X3 modes of operation:

• Maintenance mode. The AN-X3 runs the maintenance firmware at startup. It performs diagnostics (memory tests, etc), copies any changes from the microSD card. If there are no errors, it starts the AN-X3 in production mode.

• Production mode. This is the normal runtime mode of operation.

Installation

Prevent Electrostatic Discharge

The module is sensitive to electrostatic discharge.

WARNING!

Electrostatic discharge can damage integrated circuits or semiconductors. Follow these guidelines when you handle the module:

• Touch a grounded object to discharge static potential

• Do not touch the connector pins

Power

AN-X requires a DC power input of anywhere from 12 to 24 VDC.
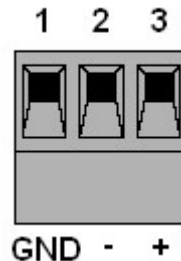
Left to right the pins on the power connector are chassis ground, negative voltage and positive voltage.

The chassis ground should be connected.

Power consumption is 150 mA @ 12VDC or 75 mA @ 24VDC.

The part number for the power connector is Phoenix MSTB 2.5/3-ST-5.08

S908 Cabling and Termination

Refer to the Modicon Remote I/O Cable System Planning and Installation Guide 890 USE 101 00 Version 3.0 for detailed information on cabling and installation.

The module has a standard F connector for connection to the S908 remote I/O network.

The hardware for the AN-X-MOD-MAS and AN-X-MOD-MON contains built-in termination.

When you connect the AN-X-MOD-MON to the network, you can't connect it just like any other node. There's a loss of about 14 dB through a tap to each drop, so if the AN-X were connected as a drop, there would be a loss of at least 28 dB in the signal from other drops to the AN-X-MOD-MAS, as well as any attenuation along the cables.

Even with the 28 dB loss, in many cases the AN-X-MOD-MON will work, but this is not guaranteed.

The AN-X-MOD-MON should be located at the end of the network trunk, at the opposite end from the master, or connected using a Modicon Redundant Controller splitter. Remove the terminator previously at the end of the network trunk.

If it isn't practical to connect the AN-X3-MOD-MON to the end of the network trunk, it can be connected using a Modicon trunk splitter. Refer to the Modicon Remote I/O Cable System Planning and Installation Guide for details.

WARNING!   The use of more than one splitter as a branching device on the RIO network is never permitted.

If you remove an AN-X-MOD-MON from the S908 network, make sure the network is properly terminated after you remove it.

The AN-X module does not connect the S908 cable to earth ground. If a connection to ground is required, use an F connector grounding block.

Ethernet Cabling

AN-X has a standard RJ-45 connector for connecting to Ethernet.

If you are connecting to the AN-X through a router or switch, use a standard Ethernet cable.

If you are connecting directly between a computer and AN-X, use a crossover cable.

CE Installations

If you are installing the AN-X3 in a location which requires CE, install the following ferrites or their equivalents on the cables, to meet the requirements of radiated emissions at 199.98MHz:

Location	Part number
Ethernet, 10cm from AN-X	Ferrite bead, Fair-Rite 0431173551
Power, 10cm from AN-X	Ferrite bead, Fair-Rite 0431164181
Modicon Coax, 10cm from AN-X	Ferrite bead, Fair-Rite 0431173551

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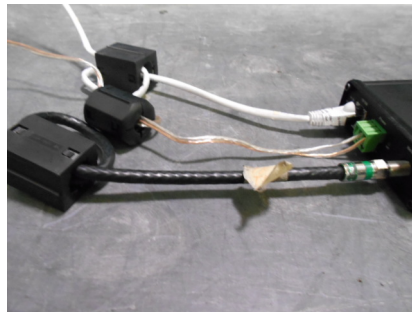
Quick Start

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Ethernet Configuration

Before you can use the AN-X3-MOD-MON, you must configure its Ethernet network properties.

Ethernet Configuration

AN-X can be configured:

- to use a static (unchanging) IP address

- to obtain its IP address from a DHCP server

- to use the fixed link-local address 169.254.42.84

All AN-X modules are shipped with the same link-local address 169.254.42.84.

Unless you have control of the DHCP server, in most applications you will assign a static IP address tp the AN-X. Otherwise the DHCP server may assign a different IP address each time AN-X powers up, and any software that accesses the AN-X module would have to be reconfigured.

If you are using multiple AN-X modules, connect and configure one at a time, since initially they will all be set to the same link-local IP address.

IMPORTANT! If you are connecting AN-X to an existing Ethernet network, consult the network administrator to obtain information about how you should configure AN-X or to obtain a static IP address for AN-X.

You configure the Ethernet properties using the web interface.

Start a web browser and enter the address 169.254.42.84

TIP The AN-X3 must be on the same subnet as the computer to use the link-local IP address. It cannot be connected through a router.

Select *Administration/AN-XIP/FW Configuration*.

The *AN-X3 Configuration* page appears.

At the top, the screen shows the serial number and MAC address of the AN-X3 being configured.

Check either DHCP or Static.

DHCP

If the AN-X3 finds a DHCP server on the network, it obtains an IP address and other network parameters (netmask and default gateway) from the DHCP server.

To find the address assigned, look at the DHCP server.

If the AN-X3 does not find a DHCP server, it reverts to the default link local address 169.254.42.84 and repeatedly flashes the SYS LED 3 times red followed by a pause.

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Static IP Address

If you select static IP address, enter:

- the IP address for the AN-X
- the netmask for the AN-X
- the default gateway for your network

You must enter a valid default gateway address even if there is no device at the gateway address on the network.

Hostname

Enter a *Hostname* for the AN-X. This name is used internally by AN-X and may be used to identify the AN-X if you have a DNS server on your network. The name can be from 1 to 30 characters long long and should contain only alphanumeric characters, no hyphens or underscores.

TIP When you configure the AN-X in RSLogix 5000, use this same name for the emulated ENBT. See page 27.

Firmware

Select the firmware the AN-X is to load from the list provided. AN-X builds the list from the firmware files on the microSD card that are compatible with the AN-X hardware.

Current firmware is at qtsusa.com/dist.

Submitting the Configuration

Once you have entered all required parameters, click SUBMIT to write the configuration to the file config.txt on the microSD card. The changes do not take effect until the AN-X restarts.

The following page appears when you click SUBMIT.

Home Page

▼ **Automation Network**

▼ **Log Files**

▼ **Administration**

   AN-X IP/FW Configuration

   AN-X Firmware Update

   AN-X Diagnostic Capture

   AN-X Module RESTART

▼ **Support**

AN-X IP Configuration

To apply these changes a reboot is required..press continue to reboot

Continue

Click *Continue* to restart the AN-X3, then wait until the AN-X has completely restarted before continuing.

If you have changed the IP address, you will have to enter the new IP address in the browser's address field.

Reconfiguring an AN-X from an Unknown State

It sometimes happens that an AN-X has been previously configured with an IP address that causes it to be inaccessible on the current Ethernet network or the IP address is unknown.

Remove the microSD card and edit the file config.txt using a text editor such as Windows Notepad to set the AN-X3 to the desired configuration.

The Configuration File

The Ethernet configuration and the name of the production firmware file to load are stored in the text file config.txt on the microSD card.

When you perform the *Administration/AN-X Configuration* command from the web interface, it writes the results to config.txt.

Each line consists of a keyword followed by a colon and then a value.

Example:

```
IP: 192.168.1.12
```

Anything after a semicolon on a line is treated as a comment.

Keyword	Possible Values
IP	LOCAL
	DHCP
	static IP address
Netmask	Ethernet netmask, used only if IP is a static IP address
DefGtwy	default gateway, used only if IP is a static IP address
Hostname	Ethernet host name, from 1 to 30 characters
Firmware	Firmware file to run at startup, must be present on microSD card

If you edit the file and AN-X3 finds an error during startup, it flashes an error code on the MS LED, see page 53.

Example config.txt files

Example: Link- Local IP address

```
IP: LOCAL
```

```
Hostname: ANX3Mod
Firmware: AN-X3-MOD-MON
```

Example: DHCP

```
IP: DHCP
Hostname: ANX3Mod
Firmware: AN-X3-MOD-MON
```

Example: static IP address

```
IP: 192.168.1.14
NetMask: 255.255.255.0
DefGtwy: 192.168.1.1
HostName: ANX3Mod
Firmware: AN-X3-MOD-MON
```

If the link-local address is not accessible…

Addresses 169.254.1.0 to 169.254.254.255 are reserved for use on a local network. AN-X3 modules are shipped set to the address 169.254.42.84 for initial configuration. This address is almost always accessible from a computer on the same local Ethernet as the AN-X.

If you cannot access the AN-X3 at address 169.254.42.84 using a web browser, there are two options for setting the AN-X Ethernet parameters.

Option 1: Edit config.txt on the SD card

Turn off power to the AN-X, remove the microSD card, insert it in a card reader in your computer, and edit the file config.txt. Refer to page 18 for details on the file contents.

Replace the microSD card in the AN-X and turn on the power. Confirm that you can access the AN-X at the address you set.

Option 2: Add a route to 169.254.42.84

Open a command prompt window and type

route print

TIP It may be necessary to start the command prompt as administrator.

The routing table appears

```
===========================================================================
Interface List
0x1 .......................... MS TCP Loopback interface
```

```
0x2 ...00 18 8b c5 9d f7 ...... Broadcom 440x 10/100 Integrated Controller -
Packet Scheduler Miniport

===========================================================================

===========================================================================

Active Routes:

Network Destination        Netmask          Gateway       Interface  Metric
          0.0.0.0          0.0.0.0         10.10.0.1      10.10.0.20      20
         10.10.0.0    255.255.255.0       10.10.0.20      10.10.0.20      20
        10.10.0.20  255.255.255.255        127.0.0.1       127.0.0.1      20
    10.255.255.255  255.255.255.255       10.10.0.20      10.10.0.20      20
    64.215.255.122  255.255.255.255        10.10.0.1      10.10.0.20      20
        127.0.0.0          255.0.0.0        127.0.0.1       127.0.0.1       1
      169.254.0.0       255.255.0.0       10.10.0.20      10.10.0.20      20
        224.0.0.0          240.0.0.0       10.10.0.20      10.10.0.20      20
   255.255.255.255  255.255.255.255       10.10.0.20      10.10.0.20       1
Default Gateway:         10.10.0.1

===========================================================================

Persistent Routes:

  None
```

If there is no entry in the network destination column that starts with 169.254.0.0 (highlighted above), add a route using

```
route add 169.254.0.0 mask 255.255.0.0 10.10.0.20 metric 20
```

where 10.10.0.20 is replaced with the IP address of the interface in your computer that is connected to the AN-X3.

Repeat the route print command and confirm that the table now has an entry similar to the one shown.

Now try pinging the AN-X3 at 169.254.42.84. You should now be able to access it using a browser to set the desired Ethernet configuration.

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Configuring the AN-X3-MOD-MON S908 Network

Before you can monitor a Modicon S908 remote I/O network, you must configure the network in the AN-X3-MOD-MON.

There are two methods of configuring the S908 remote I/O that the AN-X3-MOD-MON is to monitor:

- Auto Config. The AN-X3-MOD-MON reads the network contents by capturing messages from the attached S908 network and builds a configuration file

- Manual configuration. You build the configuration file using a text editor and send it to the AN-X3-MOD-MON. Sample RIO and Ethernet/IP configuration files are provided as a starting point.

You can use Auto Config to build an initial configuration file, transfer the file to your computer, edit the file to add or change features, then perform a manual configuration with the modified file.

Auto Configuration

To perform an Auto Config, in the web interface first select *Automation Network/Configuration*.

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Whenever a Modicon master starts up, it sends configuration (traffic cop) information based on its current I/O configuration.

At startup, the Modicon master also sends parameter data to Quantum drops. Typical parameter data includes timeout data, channel configurations for analog modules, and so on. The AN-X-MOD-MON captures this parameter data and uses it to generate the remote I/O configuration it builds so that it can later be used by the AN-X-MOD-MAS.

Any previous configuration heard and stored in the AN-X-MOD-MON are cleared after an Auto Config.

Now stop and start the Modicon master. The AN-X-MOD-MON captures the configuration traffic sent by the Modicon master on the network.

Click *Auto Config*. The AN-X-MOD-MON builds a configuration from the configuration heard when the RIO master started.

It also builds an Ethernet/IP configuration that maps the Modicon I/O data to scheduled connections in the ControlLogix.

See page 25 for information on how to transfer the configuration from AN-X and save it to a file.

After the Auto Config is complete the following files are displayed:

- RIO Configuration File
- RIO Configuration Log
- Ethernet/IP Configuration File
- Ethernet/IP Configuration Log
- Auto Configuration Log

Check that all drops and modules have been found.

This can be viewed any time using *Automation Network/ConfigurationView*.

When Auto Config creates configuration files, it includes comments, based on the information in its module database. If you edit the configuration files, update the comments as well.

See page 25 for information on how to transfer the configuration from AN-X and save it to a file.

Manual Configuration

Manual configuration is useful when the Modicon network is not attached to the AN-X or when you need something other than the default configuration.

Retrieve the sample configuration files and use a text editor to modify it. The file format is described on page 21.

To send the RIO configuration to AN-X:

1. From the AN-X web interface, select *Automation Network/Configuration*.

2. Use the *Choose File* button to select the configuration file

3. Click the *Send RIO Config to AN-X* button to send the file to AN-X.

AN-X parses the file and shows the configuration file sent along with the configuration log.

RIO Configuration File Contents

The RIO configuration file is a text file that contains all the information required for RIO configuration on the AN-X3-MOD-MON.

Fields can be separated by any whitespace characters such as spaces or tabs, or by commas.

Anything after a semicolon on a line is treated as a comment. Comments can be inserted at the end of a line or on a separate line.

Refer to page 26 for a sample configuration file.

I/O Modules

The remote I/O configuration file defines the contents of the drops on the S908 network.

Begin a drop definition with a line that consists of the keyword Drop, followed by an equals sign and then the drop number, from 1 to 32.

There should be no spaces before or after the equals sign.

Example:

```
Drop=7
```

End the drop definition with a line with just the keyword EndDrop.

Between the Drop and EndDrop lines, enter the rack and slot definitions for the drop.

Begin a rack definition with a line that consists of the keyword Rack, followed by an equals sign and then the rack number, from 1 to 5 for 800 series drops or 1 to 4 for Quantum drops. There should be no spaces before or after the equals sign.

Example:

```
Rack=1
```

After the rack definition, enter the slot definitions. They consist of the keyword Slot, followed by an equals sign and the slot number, a comma, then the keyword Type, an equals sign, and the module type. There should be no spaces before or after the equals sign.

Examples:

```
Slot=4,Type=B804
```

```
Slot=7,Type=ACI_030_00
```

For rack 1, the rack definition line can be omitted. It is required for racks 2 to 5. If there is no explicit Rack definition entry, AN-X assumes the following slot definitions are for rack 1.

There is no EndRack command. If there is more than one rack in a drop, just start the new rack with a Rack definition.

To view a list of supported modules, view a configuration file created by Auto Config. AN-X appends a list of supported modules to the end of the file, as comments. You can

perform an Auto Config even if there is no network attached to the AN-X. It will generate an empty configuration with the module list appended.

Quantum Parameter Data

Some Quantum modules have additional parameters to define configurable properties of the module.

AN-X captures this parameter data and adds a line after the slot definition that contains the length of the parameter data in words and the parameter data itself.

Example:

```
Slot=6,Type=ACO_020_00
```

```
CfgLen=6,0x8001,0x5555,0x0000,0x0000,0x0000,0x0000
```

The leading 0x indicates a hexadecimal number.

Some Quantum discrete output modules, for example, the DRA 840 00, can be configured either to set their outputs to the last value or to set their outputs to a user defined value when they lose communication with the network master. AN-X captures this setting and adds a line after the slot definition that contains the keyword CfgOutLast

Example:

```
Slot=4,Type=DRA_840_00
```

```
CfgOutLast
```

Example:

```
Slot=9,Type=DAO_840_00
```

```
CfgOutLast
```

```
CfgLen=1,0x1191
```

Refer to the document *AN-X-MOD-Parameters* supplied with the AN-X for detailed information about parameters for specific Quantum modules.

Drop Hold Time

The drop hold time is sent to a drop to tell it how long it should wait before timing out if it hasn't received a packet from the scanner. The units are 100 ms. The value can range from from 1 to 65535. The default is 3 = 300 ms.

Each time the drop gets a packet from the scanner, it sets the timeout to the drop hold time. If the timeout reaches 0, the drop times out.

The drop hold time is what the drop does, not what the scanner does! If the drop goes offline, the scanner sets the bit in the drop error table immediately.

AN-X captures the drop hold time for a drop and adds a line immediately after the drop definition that consists of the keyword HoldTime, an equals sign, and the value.

Example:

```
Drop=1,
```

```
HoldTime=3
```

Sending and Retrieving Configurations

To send an RIO configuration file to the AN-X3-MOD-MON, first select *Automation Network/Configuration* in the web interface.

Click the *Choose File* button and select the file, then click the *Send RIO Config to AN-X* button to transfer the configuration.

To retieve a configuration from the AN-X3-MOD-MAS, first select *Automation Network/Configuration View* in the web interface.

Slect 'Retrieve Current RIO Configuration'.

Sample S908 Configuration File

In this example, drop 5 is an 800 series drop and drop 4 is a Quantum drop.

```
;QTS AN-X2-MOD-MON Auto Configuration Utility
;Copyright (c) 2005-2016 Quest Technical Solutions
;Auto Config Mod Mon File - Version 4.3.1

Drop=4,
;HoldTime=3, ; Drop Hold Time (x100ms, Default=3)
,Rack=1
,,Slot=1,Type=CPS_114_xx,;Addr=d4s1,Inp=00,Out=00,AC PS 115/230V 10A,;
InpLen=0,InpCfg=00,InpRef=1,OutLen=0,OutCfg=00,OutRef=1
,,Slot=2,Type=CRA_93x_00,;Addr=d4s2,Inp=00,Out=00,RIO DROP S908,;
InpLen=0,InpCfg=00,InpRef=1,OutLen=0,OutCfg=00,OutRef=1
,,Slot=4,Type=DDI_353_00,;Addr=d4s4,Inp=04,Out=00,DC IN 24V 4x8 Sink,;
InpLen=4,InpCfg=a0,InpRef=1,OutLen=0,OutCfg=00,OutRef=1
,,Slot=5,Type=DDO_353_00,;Addr=d4s5,Inp=00,Out=04,DC OUT 24V 4x8,;
InpLen=0,InpCfg=00,InpRef=1,OutLen=4,OutCfg=a0,OutRef=1
,,,,CfgLen=2,0x0000,0x0000
,,Slot=6,Type=ACI_030_00,;Addr=d4s6,Inp=18,Out=00,AN IN 8CH UNIPOLAR,;
InpLen=18,InpCfg=00,InpRef=1,OutLen=0,OutCfg=00,OutRef=1
,,,,CfgLen=1,0x0001
,,Slot=7,Type=ACO_020_00,;Addr=d4s7,Inp=00,Out=08,AN OUT 4CH CURR,;
InpLen=0,InpCfg=00,InpRef=10,OutLen=8,OutCfg=20,OutRef=1
,,,,CfgLen=6,0x8001,0x5555,0x0000,0x0000,0x0000,0x0000
EndDrop

Drop=5,
;HoldTime=3, ; Drop Hold Time (x100ms, Default=3)
,Rack=1
,,Slot=2,Type=B863,;Addr=d5s2,Inp=08,Out=00,REG 4 CH IN B863,; InpLen=8,OutLen=0
,,Slot=3,Type=B872,;Addr=d5s3,Inp=00,Out=08,ANALG 4 CH O  B872,; InpLen=0,OutLen=8
,,Slot=4,Type=B804,;Addr=d5s4,Inp=00,Out=02,16-OUT B804,; InpLen=0,OutLen=2
EndDrop
```

Exchanging Scheduled Data with a ControlLogix

A Modicon S908 remote I/O network can contain up to 2048 words of input data and 2048 words of output data (32 drops x 64 words per drop).

Each scheduled connection with a ControlLogix contains at most 250 words of input data and 248 words of output data. In order to be able to monitor the largest possible Modicon network, the AN-X3-MOD-MON module supports multiple scheduled connections with a ControlLogix processor over Ethernet.

The AN-X3-MOD-MON module behaves like a 17-slot ControlLogix rack with an ENBT/A module in slot 16 and generic modules in slots 0 to 15.

A ControlLogix processor can open scheduled connections to each of these 16 generic modules. Each scheduled connection consists of up to 248 words of output data from the ControlLogix processor to the AN-X and up to 250 words of input data from the AN-X to the ControlLogix processor. Since all Modicon I/O is mapped to scheduled input data, you usually set the output size of the scheduled connections to the minimum allowed value, 1.

Each connection can have its own RPI, up to 750 ms.

In general, you should try to keep the number of connections as small as possible. There is significant overhead in opening and maintaining each connection.

You map the inputs and outputs for the Modicon I/O modules on the S908 network to input data in these scheduled connections. AN-X can create the mappings automatically or you can create a mapping configuration file manually.

You can also have AN-X create the mapping file automatically, then edit the file to better suit your application. For example, in order to make the most efficient use of the available Ethernet bandwidth, you can organize the data so that items that update quickly are mapped to connections with short RPIs and items that are less time critical are mapped to connections with longer RPIs.

In addition, the AN-X module has diagnostic data that can be mapped to ControlLogix scheduled input data.

The mapping file can also contain options that apply to the entire configuration.

Configuring the AN-X in RSLogix 5000

The AN-X3-MOD-MON emulates a 17-slot 1756 chassis with an ENBT/A in slot 16 and up to 16 generic modules in slots 0 to 15.

Connections to slots 0 to 14 are used for I/O data; the connection to slot 15 is reserved for diagnostic data (see page 32). For large networks, AN-X may assign some of the diagnostic data to connection 14 if the disgnostics overflow connection 15.

To configure the AN-X3-MOD-MON in RSLogix 5000:

1. Right click on the ControlLogix Ethernet bridge module that will be communicating with the AN-X and select *Add Module*. Add a 1756-ENBT/A module.

Enter the *Name*. Use the host name you assigned to AN-X when you configured its IP properties. (see page 17)

Set the *Revision* to 1.

Set *Electronic Keying* to *Disable Keying*.

Set the *Rack Connection* to None.

Set the *Time Sync Connection* to None.

Set the chassis size to 17.

Set the Slot to 16.

Set the IP address to match the AN-X module.

Record the *Name* as it is used to create aliases to access the data.

Click OK to accept the module.

2. Add Generic modules for each required connection, usually at least slot 0 for data and slot 15 for diagnostics. Use *Automation Network/View Active Configuration* in the web interface to determine which connections are in use. In RSLogix 5000,

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right click on the backplane and select *New Module*. From the *Other* category, select 1756-MODULE and click OK.
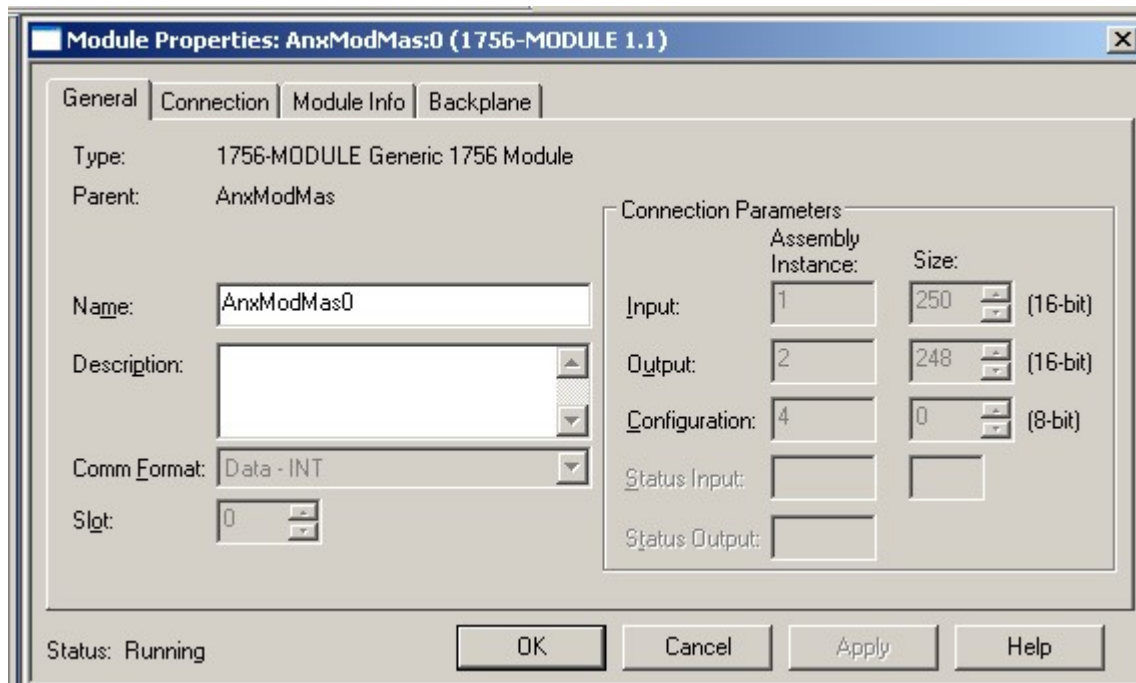
Set the *Name* and *Description* as desired.

Set the *Comm Format* to Data – INT.

Set the other parameters as shown. Set the Slot to 0 for connection 0, 1 for connection 1, and so on.

3. Set the RPI for each connection.
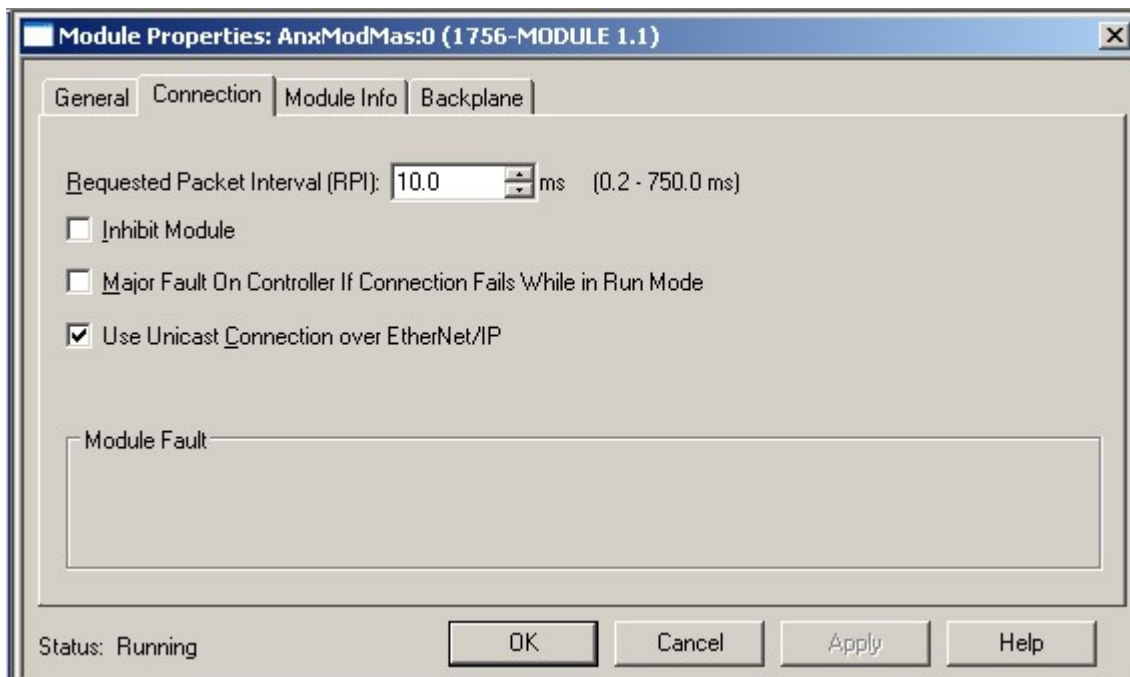
AN-X accepts RPIs from 1 to 750 ms.

Select an RPI appropriate to the remote I/O network scan time and to your application.

TIP   The AN-X3-MOD-MON supports Unicast connections from the ControlLogix.

TIP   Use the web interface of the ENBT module that connects to the AN-X to view the communication loading of the ENBT module.

Mapping I/O Data

You map Modicon input and output data to the ControlLogix scheduled data with a text file that defines the mappings

The file consists of sections for each scheduled connection. Within each scheduled connection there are definitions for the input and output data for that connection that refer to the Modicon module (drop, rack and slot) where the data is to be found.

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When you create a mapping for a module, all the input or output data for the module is mapped; you cannot map individual registers.

AN-X automatically creates a default mapping file when you Auto Configure I/O. See page 21 for details.

Anything after a semicolon on a line is treated as a comment.

ClxName

The ClxName line in the file identifies the AN-X module. AN-X uses this name in the ControlLogix tags it creates for the Modicon data. The ClxName definition consists of a line with the keyword ClxName, followed by a comma and the name you gave the emulated ENBT (see page 31)

Example:

```
ClxName, AnxModMon
```

When AN-X automatically creates a configuration file during Auto Config, it uses the Ethernet host name as the default ClxName.

ClxPrefix

The ClxPrefix is used in the tagnames AN-X creates for import into RSLogix 5000. AN-X prefixes each tagname with the ClxPrefix. The ClxPrefix can be used to distinguish tags for the same Modicon address when the ControlLogix processor has connections to more than one AN-X3-MOD-MON.

For example, if the ControlLogix has connections to two AN-X3-MOD-MON modules, each monitoring a different Modicon network, both networks could contain I/O modules with the same drop and slot address. Using a different ClxPrefix in the configuration files for each AN-X3-MOD-MON makes the tagnames for the two modules distinct.

The ClxPrefix consists of a line with the keyword ClxPrefix, followed by a comma and the prefix text.

Example:

```
ClxPrefix,MOD_
```

Scheduled Connection Data

Each scheduled connection to the AN-X begins with a line that consists of the keyword ClxSlot followed by a comma and then a number from 0 to 15

Example:

```
ClxSlot, 0
```

Each scheduled connection consists of output data and input data.

Scheduled outputs from the ControlLogix processor for that connection begin with a line with just the keyword DataOutput. Since all monitored data is mapped to scheduled inputs, the DataOutput section can be omitted for connections that contain just monitored I/O data, since all monitored inputs and outputs are mapped to ControlLogix inputs.

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Scheduled inputs to the ControlLogix processor for that connection begin with a line with just the keyword DataInput.

Data definitions consist of lines that define the mapping between the ControlLogix data table and the Modicon I/O module location (drop, rack and slot).

They consist of lines of the form

CLX_offset (optional), Modicon_Location, tagname

The CLX_offset is the offset into the data for the connection. You can select the offset where the data is located or you can leave it out and AN-X will automatically assign the offset. If the offset is omitted, the line must start with a comma.

The Modicon_location consists of an address in the form dxrysz where x is the drop number, from 1 to 32, y is the rack number, from 1 to 5 for 800 series drops and 1 to 4 for Quantum drops, and s is the slot number, from 1 to 11 for 800 series drops and 1 to 16 for Quantum drops..

If the rack number is 1, the explicit rack number (ry) can be omitted.

Example:

To associate ControlLogix offset 27 with the Modicon module at address drop 4, rack 2, slot 4 and assign it tagname tag1

```
27, d4r2s4, tag1
```

Example:

To map the Modicon module at address drop 14, rack 1, slot 3 to the next available ControlLogix location and assign it tagname tag2

```
,d14r1s3, tag2
```

or, since the rack number is 1, you can also use

```
,d14s3, tag2
```

Swap Option

For some modules, the data is swapped when it should not be. You can add keyword swap to the mapping to change the bit order.

Example:

```
  1,d1s2,d01s2_Out,swap
```

If the module has both inputs and outputs, you can apply swap to the input mapping, the output mapping, or both.

Other Mappable Data

In addition to the I/O data, there are other items that can be mapped to connection input data.

For all these items, you can assign an offset for the data within the ControlLogix input data, or you can leave out the offset and let AN-X assign the offset automatically. If you omit the offset, the line must start with a comma.

All items are of the form

offset [optional], ItemKeyword

If you create the ControlLogix configuration automatically when you Auto Configure the S908 network, these items are mapped by default to ClxSlot 15 and below.

TIP   If you map the diagnostic data to a separate connection, use a long RPI to reduce the Ethernet traffic, since the diagnostics do not need to be updated as frequently as I/O data.

Diagnostic Counters

The AN-X3-MOD-MON maintains the following diagnostic counters.

Offset	Description
0	Received frames with good status
1	Input frame length mismatch
2	Output frame length mismatch
3	Received fram drop number mismatch
4	Received frames with a noise error
5	Timeout errors
6	Received frames with a CRC error
7	Received frames too long
8	Received frames with an abort error
9	Received frames too short
10	Error mask for protocol errors
11	Protocol error mask

To map the diagnostic counters, include a line with the keyword DiagCtrs in the input section of a connection. This maps all the diagnostic counters; they cannot be mapped individually.

If you omit the offset, the line must start with a comma.

Examples:

```
,DiagCtrs

10, DiagCtrs ; offset 10
```

To clear the diagnostic counters set bit 0 in word 0 of the output data for connection 15. This clears the diagnostic counters and the connection statistics.

You can also clear the diagnostic counters and connection statistics separately from the web interface.

Drop Error Table

The drop error table consists of 2 16-bit words, one bit per drop. Bit 0 of the first word corresponds to drop 1, bit 1 corresponds to drop 2, and so on.

If a configured drop is in error, the bit is 1. If a configured drop is responding correctly, the bit is 0. The bit is 0 for an unconfigured drop.

To map the drop error table, include a line with the keyword DropErr.

If you omit the offset, the line must start with a comma.

Examples:

```
,DropErr

10, DropErr ; offset 10
```

TIP

Map the drop error table to the first two words of input data of each connection. If the connection to the AN-X module is lost, the ControlLogix sets the first 2 words of the connection to FFFF hexadecimal. If your program is monitoring the drop error table, it will see the error bit as set.

Module Health Bits

Each Modicon drop returns 5 words of module health data. Each word corresponds to a rack – the first word corresponds to rack 1, the second corresponds to rack 2, and so on. Bits in the word correspond to a slot.

The bit is 1 for a correctly functioning module and 0 otherwise.

To map the health bits for a given drop, include a line with the keyword ModnHlth, where n is the drop number, from 1 to 32, in the input section of a connection.

If you omit the offset, the line must start with a comma.

Example: To map the health bits for drop 2

```
, Mod2Hlth

20, Mod2Hlth ; offset 20
```

Note: the module health bits do not update if the drop is offline or if the connection to the AN-X module is lost.

Quantum Module Status Data

Quantum modules each return a byte of module status data. Refer to the documentation for each module for details on what the module status contains for a specific module.

There are 8 words of module status data for each rack, up to 32 words for each drop. The status byte for slot 1 is found in the low byte of the first word, the status byte for slot 1 is found in the high byte of the first word, and so on.

The table shows the locations of the Quantum module status byte for each possible location. For example, the byte for rack 3 slot 7 is found at offset 19, low byte.

Rack	Location																
Slot	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
1	0L	0H	1L	1H	2L	2H	3L	3H	4L	4H	5L	5H	6L	6H	7L	7H	Offset
2	8L	8H	9L	9H	10L	10H	11L	11H	12L	12H	13L	13H	14L	14H	15L	15H	Offset
3	16L	16H	17L	17H	18L	18H	19L	19H	20L	20H	21L	21H	22L	22H	23L	23H	Offset
4	24L	24H	25L	25H	26L	26H	27L	27H	28L	28H	29L	29H	30L	30H	31L	31H	Offset

To map the module status data for a given Quantum drop, include a line with the keyword dnModSts, where n is the drop number, from 1 to 32, and the length of the module status data, in 16-bit words, in the input section of a connection.

The length must be large enough to include all modules in the configuration. For example, if the last module is in rack 1 slot 3, the size must be at least 2.

If the length is omitted, AN-X uses a default length of 10. If a length of 10 is not large enough to include all modules in the drop, AN-X generates an error when you download the configuratuion to the AN-X.

If you omit the offset, the line must start with a comma.

Examples:

```
,d4ModSts,17

30, d4ModSts ; offset 30
```

Connection Statistics

The module maintains statistics for each exclusive owner scheduled connection. In the following table, O represents the connection originator (ControlLogix) and T represents the connection target (AN-X).

There are 10 words of connection statistics data for each connection, of which three are used.

Offset	Description
0	Average update time, average of last 32 updates
1	Reserved
2	Minimum update time since last reset of statistics
3	Reserved

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Offset	Description
4	Maximum update time since last reset of statistics
5	Reserved
6	Reserved
7	Reserved
8	Reserved
9	Reserved

The units for the times are 0.1 milliseconds. A value of 87 means 8.7 ms.

To map the statistics for a given connection, include a line with the keyword ConnStatsn, where n is the connection number, from 0 to 15, in the input section of a connection.

If you omit the offset, the line must start with a comma.

Examples:

```
,ConnStats2

40, ConnStats2 ; offset 40
```

To clear the connection statistics, set bit 0 in word 0 of the output data for connection 15. This clears the diagnostic counters and the connection statistics.

You can also clear the diagnostic counters and connection statistics separately from the web interface.

Sending and Retrieving ControlLogix Configurations

To transfer a ControlLogix configuration file to the AN-X3-MOD-MAS, first select *Automation Network/Configuration* in the web interface.

Click the *Choose File* button, select the file, then click the *Send Ethernet/IP Config to AN-X* button to transfer the configuration.

To transfer a configuration from the AN-X3-MOD-MAS, first select *Automation Network/ Configuration View* in the web interface.

Select 'Retrieve Current Ethernet/IP Configuration'.

Sample Ethernet Configuration File

The following is a file generated by AN-X during an Auto Config.

```
;QTS AN-X2-MOD-MON Auto Configuration Utility
;Copyright (c) 2005-2016 Quest Technical Solutions
;Auto Config Ethernet/IP File - Version 4.3.1


ClxName,AnxModMon
ClxPrefix,MOD_
ClxPrefixOut,MOD_MONOUT_


; ---- Modicon Inputs ----

ClxSlot,0

DataInput   ; Inputs to ControlLogix
  0,DropErr
  2,d4s4_Inp,d04s4_Inp,; Len= 2 DDI_353_00 DC IN 24V 4x8 Sink
  4,d4s6_Inp,d04s6_Inp,; Len= 9 ACI_030_00 AN IN 8CH UNIPOLAR
 13,d5s2_Inp,d05s2_Inp,; Len= 4 B863 REG 4 CH IN B863


; ---- Modicon Monitored Outputs ----
 17,d4s5_Out,d04s5_Out,; Len= 2 DDO_353_00 DC OUT 24V 4x8
 19,d4s7_Out,d04s7_Out,; Len= 4 ACO_020_00 AN OUT 4CH CURR
 23,d5s3_Out,d05s3_Out,; Len= 4 B872 ANALG 4 CH O  B872
 27,d5s4_Out,d05s4_Out,; Len= 1 B804 16-OUT B804

;The following lines map Diagnostics into ClxSlot 15

ClxSlot,15

DataOutput
  0,DiagCtl   ; Len=1 Set Bit 0 to clear diagnostic counters


DataInput  ; Inputs to ControlLogix
  0,DiagCtrs, ; Len=15
 15,d4ModHlth,; Len=5
 20,d5ModHlth,; Len=5

;Module Status Byte for Quantum Only
 25,d4ModSts,  4

;ControlLogix Connection Statistics
 30,ConnStats0, ; Len=10
```

Monitoring I/O

ControlLogix Alias Tags

AN-X uses the S908 remote I/O and ControlLogix configurations to create alias tags that can be imported into RSLogix 5000. Use these tags in your RSLogix 5000 program to access the data on the AN-X. Even if the ControlLogix address for a Modicon address changes, all you have to do is re-import the tags to point to the current I/O data.

WARNING!   If you change the Modicon I/O or ControlLogix configuration, re-import tags so that the ControlLogix processor uses the correct addresses.

In the web interface, select *Automation Network/Configuration View*.

To retrieve the alias files, click 'Logix Aliases'.

```
Ethernet/IP Configuration File:

;QTS AN-X2-MOD-MON Auto Configuration Utility
;Copyright (c) 2005-2016 Quest Technical Solutions
;Auto Config Ethernet/IP File - Version 4.3.1

ClxName,AnxModMon
ClxPrefix,MOD_
ClxPrefixOut,MOD_MONOUT_


; ---- Modicon Inputs ----

ClxSlot,0

DataInput    ; Inputs to ControlLogix
  0,DropErr
  2,d4s4_Inp,d04s4_Inp,; Len= 2 DDI_353_00 DC IN 24V 4x8 Sink
  4,d4s6_Inp,d04s6_Inp,; Len= 9 ACI_030_00 AN IN 8CH UNIPOLAR
 13,d5s2_Inp,d05s2_Inp,; Len= 4 B863 REG 4 CH IN B863


; ---- Modicon Monitored Outputs ----
 17,d4s5_Out,d04s5_Out,; Len= 2 DDO_353_00 DC OUT 24V 4x8
 19,d4s7_Out,d04s7_Out,; Len= 4 ACO_020_00 AN OUT 4CH CURR
 23,d5s3_Out,d05s3_Out,; Len= 4 B872 ANALG 4 CH O  B872
 27,d5s4_Out,d05s4_Out,; Len= 1 B804 16-OUT B804


;The following lines map Diagnostics into ClxSlot 15

ClxSlot,15
```

Retrieve Current Ethernet/IP Configuration Logix Aliases

Importing Tags in RSLogix 5000

To import the tags into RSLogix 5000, you must be offline. Select *Tools/Import Tags* and import the tag file.

Tag Format

AN-X builds the tags from the ControlLogix configuration. Each tag is a ControlLogix alias. For example,

```
ALIAS,"","MOD_d01s5_Inp","B805","","AnxModMon:0:I.Data[2]"
```

In this example, the tag name is MOD_d01s5_Inp. The name is made up of the ClxPrefix (MOD_) and the tagname (d01s5_Inp) from the ControlLogix configuration file.

If there is more than one word of data for the module, AN-X appends an underscore and a number to the tagname, for example

```
ALIAS,"","MOD_d02s3_Inp_0","DDI_353_00","","AnxModMon:0:I.Data[7]"
```

```
ALIAS,"","MOD_d02s3_Inp_1","DDI_353_00","","AnxModMon:0:I.Data[8]"
```

For monitored outputs, AN-X generates two sets of tags, one for the actual output data, and another that points to an internal ControlLogix array. For example,

```
ALIAS,"","MOD_MONOUT_d01s4_Out","B804","","AnxModMon:0:I.Data[18]"
```

```
ALIAS,"","MOD_d01s4_Out","16-OUT B804","","AnxModMonTempOut[0,18]"
```

The tagname for the I/O data is MOD_MONOUT_d01s4_Out, which is made up of the ClxPrefixOut (MOD_MONOUT_) and the tagname (d01s4_Out) from the ControlLogix configuration file.

The internal array tagname is made up of the ClxPrefix (MOD_) and the tagname (d01s5_Inp) from the ControlLogix configuration file.

The internal array name is made up of the ClxName (AnxModMon) from the ControlLogix configuration file appended with TempOut. This array is used in applications where you are using monitor mode on the AN-X to monitor and convert an existing Modicon control system.

Using the Ethernet/IP Log

If there are problems with scheduled connections to the AN-X, use the Ethernet/IP log to identify the cause.

From the web interface, select *Log Files/Ethernet/IP Log* to display the log. Look for error messages that describe in detail the cause of any problem with the current configuration.

Converting an Application to AN-X3-MOD-MAS

After you have used the AN-X3-MOD-MON to monitor an existing application, the next step is to replace the AN-X3-MOD-MON with the AN-X3-MOD-MAS.

It is recommended that you change the IP address of the AN-X when you convert it from monitor to master operation.

To convert the module, select the AN-X-MOD-MAS firmware in the web interface and restart the AN-X.

The remote I/O configuration file used to configure the monitor should not require any changes to be used with the master.

However the Ethernet/IP file will be different. In the AN-X3-MOD-MON, both input and output Modicon data is mapped to ControlLogix inputs. In the AN-X3-MOD-MAS, Modicon output data is mapped to ControlLogix output data.

The recommended procedure is to Auto Configure the AN-X3-MOD-MAS module to create both remote I/O and Ethernet/IP files, then load the remote I/O configuration file from the monitor. That way, the remote I/O configuration will have the same parameter data as the original control system that the AN-X-MOD-MON module monitored.

Refer to the application note *Using AN-X3-MOD-MON to upgrade a control system* on qtsusa.com/dist for detailed instructions.

Using the Web Interface

The AN-X module contains a webserver capable of communicating with standard web browsers such as Internet Explorer.

Use the web interface to:

- Configure the AN-X, either by Auto Config or manually

- Transfer configuration files to and from the AN-X

- View the results of the configuration

- Monitor I/O and Ethernet diagnostic counters

- Configure the Ethernet settings and select the firmware to run

- Archive the AN-X configuration

- Update the AN-X firmware

- Restart the AN-X

- View AN-X logs

It also contains contact information for support.

To use the web interface, you must know the IP address of the AN-X.

To access the web interface, start your web browser and type the AN-X IP address where you normally enter web addresses in the browser.

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AN-X3-MOD-MON Modocon Remote I/O Monitor Ethernet/IP Gateway (4.2.1)

Introduction:

This is the main configuration screen for the AN-X2-MOD-MON product.

Directions:

The main menu, located on the left, provides a list of options that can be configured using this web interface. To see the sub-menus for each item, click on the down arrow icon beside each main option.

Menu Details:

Automation Network:

Configuration

The AN-X-MOD-MON uses two text files for configuration.
The RIO configuration text file defines the I/O Drops the AN-X will monitor.
The Ethernet/IP configuration file defines data mapping between the Ethernet/IP Scheduled Owner and the monitored RIO Drops.

The AN-X-MOD-MON Module is generally configured with 'Auto Config' which generates RIO and Ethernet/IP config files.
Auto Config listens to the startup packets from the RIO master to each of the drops on the network.
The RIO master only sends the startup packets when entering RUN mode, so the RIO master must be stopped and started (or power cycled) while the MOD-MON is connected to the RIO network.
The drop's heard configuration information is used to build the RIO and Ethernet/IP text configuration files.
The Auto Config text configuration files may be used as is, or retrieved, modified and sent to the AN-X.

The AN-X generates a ControlLogix alias tag csv file when it's configured.
A link is provided to retrieve this csv file.
Use *'Tools/Import/Tags and Logix Comments'* in RSLogix5000.

Menu sidebar:
Home Page
▼ **Automation Network**
Configuration
Configuration View
Configuration Sample
Monitor RIO
Monitor Ethernet/IP
▼ **Log Files**
▼ **Administration**
▼ **Support**

The left pane contains commands. Click on the arrows at the left of the main headings to expand or contract the sections.

The contents of the right pane depend on the current command being executed.

TIP

Browsers may display cached data rather than rereading data that has changed on the AN-X.

If you run into a problem where data appears not to have changed, flush the cache in the browser or run the browser in the mode where it doesn't cache data (incognito in Chrome, Private browsing in Firefox and Safari, etc.)

In addition, in most browsers you can reload a page while overriding the cache. For example, you can use Ctrl-F5 in Firefox or Internet Explorer, or Shift-F5 in Google Chrome.

Automation Network

Configuration

Select *Automation Network/Configuration* to Auto Configure the AN-X or to send a configuration file to the AN-X.

To Auto Configure the AN-X click the *Auto Config* button. AN-X builds a configuration based on the traffic cop messages the Modicon scanner sends at startup. It also creates a ControlLogix configuration based on the I/O configuration.

To manually configure the AN-X, first start with the sample configuration files and modify them for your application. Refer to page 23 for details on the file format.

Use the *Choose File* button to select the file.

Select *Send RIO Config File to AN-X* or *Send Ethernet/IP Config to AN-X*.

AN-X parses the files and displays the configurations and the configuration logs.

View Configuration Files

Select *Automation Network/Configuration View* to view or save the RIO configuration file, the Ethernet/IP configuration file, or the alias tag files.

Monitor RIO

Select *Automation Network/Monitor RIO* to display RIO scanner status, diagnostic counters and I/O data.

MOD-MON Diagnostics and I/O Data Monitor

Clear Diagnostics   Refresh   ✔ Auto Refresh ✔ Hex

MOD-MON Diagnostic Counters

Rx Good	30134	Inp Mism	0	Out Mism	0	Node Mism	0
Tout	2326	CRC Err	24	Abort Err	18	Noise Err	161
Overrun	0	RxShort	1	ErrMask	00: 0		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
☐	☐	☐	✔	✔	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

Drop 4	Rack 1	Slot 1	Active		Hlth	CPS_114_xx		AC PS 115/230V 10A							
		Slot 2			Hlth	CRA_93x_00		RIO DROP S908							
		Slot 4			Hlth	DDI_353_00		DC IN 24V 4x8 Sink							
		BitSwap	Inp	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
		0:I.Data[2]	0	2010	0040										
		Slot 5			Hlth	DDO_353_00		DC OUT 24V 4x8							
		BitSwap	Out	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
		0:I.Data[17]	0	ffff	ffff										
		Slot 6			Hlth	ACI_030_00		AN IN 8CH UNIPOLAR							
		ByteSwap	Inp	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
		0:I.Data[4]	0	0000	0000	0000	0000	0000	03e8	0000	07cf	005f			
		Slot 7			Hlth	ACO_020_00		AN OUT 4CH CURR							
		ByteSwap	Out	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
		0:I.Data[19]	0	03e8	0000	0000	07d0								
Drop 5	Rack 1	Slot 2	Active		Hlth	B863		REG 4 CH IN B863							
		BitSwap	Inp	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
		0:I.Data[13]	0	0000	0000	ffff	ffff								
		Slot 3			Hlth	B872		ANALG 4 CH O B872							
		ByteSwap	Out	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
		0:I.Data[23]	0	03e9	03ea	03eb	03ec								
		Slot 4			Hlth	B804		16-OUT B804							
		BitSwap	Out	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
		0:I.Data[27]	0	aa55											

Checkboxes may be used to choose which drops to display.

S908 Remote I/O Diagnostic Counters

Counter	Description
GOOD RX PACKETS	Count of good received packets
INP LEN MISMATCH	Input data received but the length didn't match what was expected
OUT LEN MISMATCH	Output monitored data received but the length did not match what was expected
DROP NUM MISMATCH	Packet received but the drop number did not match what was expected
RX CRC ERRORS	Count of received packets with CRC errors
RX ABORT ERRORS	Count of received packets with abort errors
RX NOISE ERRORS	Count of received packets with noise errors
RX PACKET TIMEOUTS	Count of times a packet was transmitted to a drop and no reply was received
RX OVERRUN	Count of received packets with overrun errors
RX PACKET SHORT	Count of received packets that were shorter than expected
RX ERROR MASK	High byte shows the cause of protocol errors, low byte shows drop number -1. Displayed in hex.
DROP ERRORS	The drop error table, in hex
RX PROTOCOL ERRORS	Count of received packets that did not make sense in terms of the S908 network protocol

Monitor Ethernet/IP

Select *Automation Network/Monitor Ethernet/IP* to display Ethernet/IP status and diagnostic counters.

Scheduled Ethernet Diagnostic Monitor

Clear Counters   Refresh Counters   ✔ Auto Refresh

TxFrms	TxBusy	RxFrms	RxBusy	EthErrs	ErrType	PrtErrs	PrtType	PrtCon#
54539	0%	47194	3%	0	00	0	SeqMsm	15

Con#	Name	State	RPI	Rx Avg	Rx Min	Rx Max	Rx Tout
0	ClxSlot 0	Active	1.0	1.0	0.7	999.9	128.0
15	ClxSlot 15	Active	100.0	100.2	13.5	999.9	400.0

Ethernet/IP UDP Statistics

The Ethernet/IP Statistics consist of two portions:

- Global counters
- Statistics for each connection

The Global Counters consist of:

Counter	Description
TxFrms	Count of transmitted frames
TxBusy	Percentage of time the tranmitter is not idle
RxFrms	Count of received frames
RxBusy	Percentage of time the receiver is not idle
EthErrs	Count of Ethernet errors
EthType	Type of last error
PrtErrs	Count of Ethernet protocol errors
PrtType	Type of last protocol error
PrtCon#	Connection number of last protocol error

The global counters cannot be cleared.

The Connection Statistics consist of:

Counter	Description
Connection number	0 to 15

Counter	Description
Status	Active or Idle
Rx Tout	The receive timeout, calculated from the RPI
Rx Avg	The average of the last 32 update times, in ms.
Rx Min	The minimum update time since the last counter reset, in ms.
Rx Max	The maximum update time since the last counter reset, in ms

Log Files

AN-X maintains various logs to record diagnostic and error messages. Use the *Log Files* menu in the web interface to view these logs.

Ethernet/IP Log

The *Ethernet/IP Log* shows messages and errors associated with the Ethernet/IP operation.

System Info Log

The *System Info Log* records informational messages during startup and normal operation.

View All Logs

Use *View All Logs* to list and view all the AN-X logs. To view a log file, click on the file name.
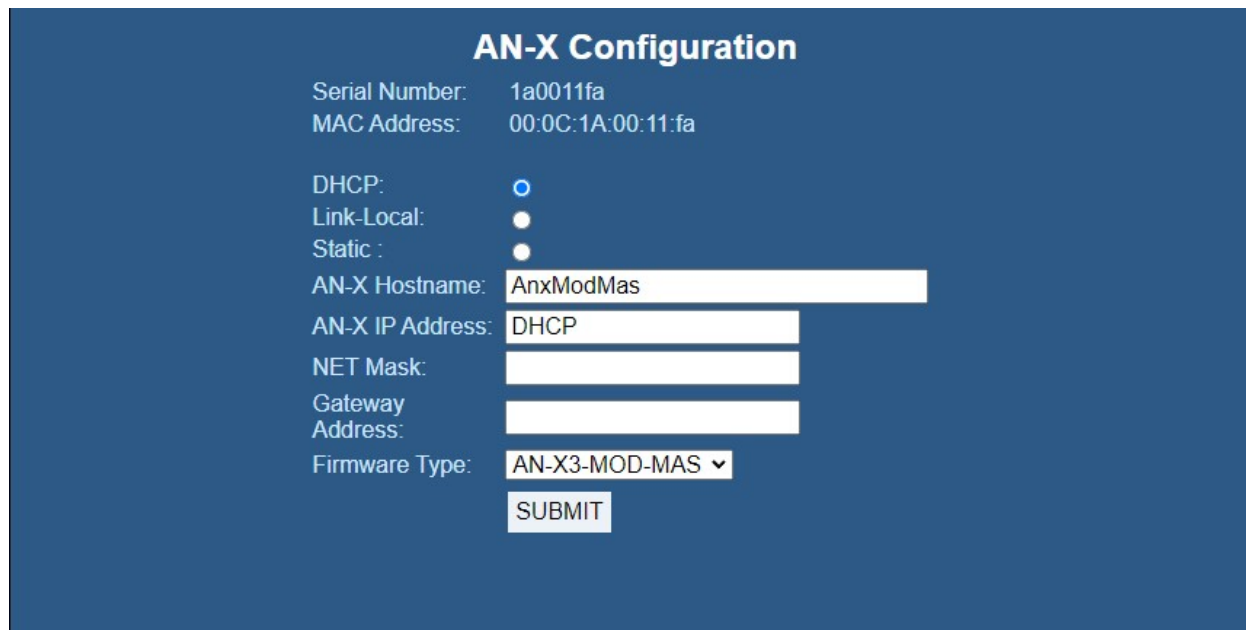
Administration Menu

The Administration Menu is used to set the AN-X IP address and to view and edit files on AN-X.

AN-X IP Configuration

You can change the AN-X IP configuration from the web interface. This requires that you know the currect IP address and can use it to access the web interface.

Select *Administration/AN-X IP Configuration*.

AN-X Configuration

Serial Number:	1a0011fa
MAC Address:	00:0C:1A:00:11:fa

DHCP: ⦿
Link-Local: ●
Static : ●

AN-X Hostname: `AnxModMas`

AN-X IP Address: `DHCP`

NET Mask:

Gateway Address:

Firmware Type: `AN-X3-MOD-MAS ▾`

`SUBMIT`

The top of the screen shows the serial number and MAC Address of the AN-X3 being configured.

Check either DHCP or Static.

DHCP

If the AN-X3 finds a DHCP server on the network, it obtains an IP address and other network parameters (netmask and default gateway) from the DHCP server.

To find the address assigned, you have to look at the DHCP server.

When you submit the changes, if the AN-X3 does not find a DHCP server, it reverts to the default link local address 169.254.42.84 and repeatedly flashes the SYS LED 3 times red followed by a pause.

Static IP Address

To select a static IP address, enter:

• the IP address for the AN-X.

• the netmask for the AN-X

- the default gateway for your network.

You must enter a valid default gateway address even if there is no device at the gateway address on the network.

Hostname

Enter a *Hostname* for the AN-X3. This name is used internally by AN-X and may be used to identify the AN-X if you have a DNS server on your network. The name can be from 1 to 30 characters long.

AN-X uses the hostname as a default ClxName when you perform an Auto Config. See pages 21 and 31.

Firmware Type

Select the firmware the AN-X is to load from the list provided. AN-X builds the list from the firmware files on the microSD card that are compatible with the AN-X Modicon hardware.

Submitting the Configuration

Once you have entered all required parameters, click SUBMIT to write the configuration to the file config.txt on the microSD card. The changes do not take effect until the AN-X restarts.

Diagnostic Capture

You can archive all the current AN-X configuration files and log files from the web interface. The archive file is a standard tar archive. It intended for technical support only.

Select *Administration/Archive Configuration.*

Click the *Archive File* link. There may be a slight delay while AN-X builds the archive file.

Select the destination where the file will be stored and save the file.
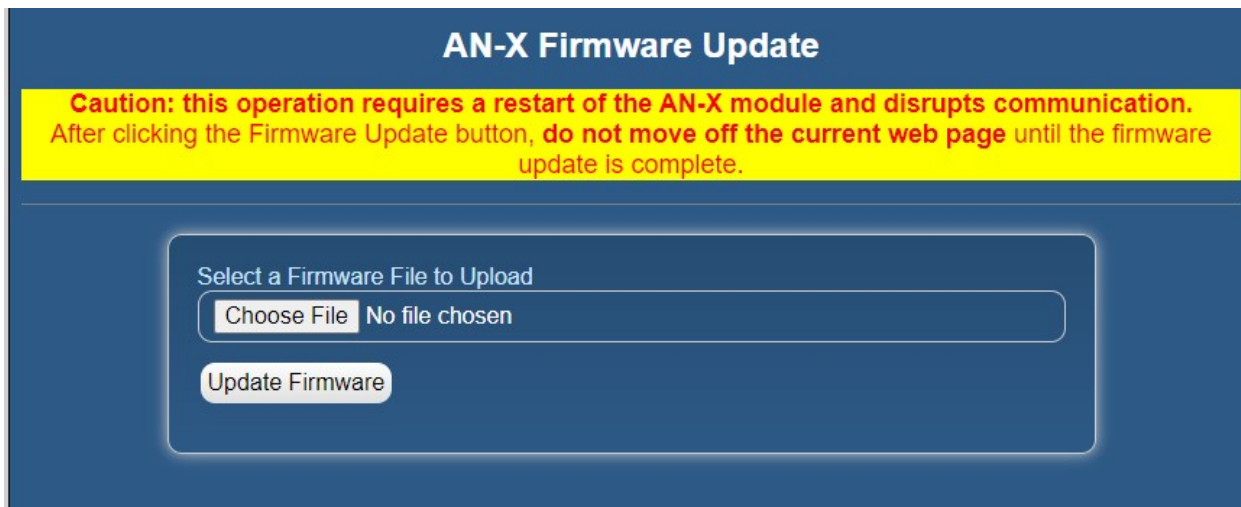
AN-X Firmware Update

Use *AN-X Firmware Update* to transfer a firmware file to the microSD card on the AN-X. Firmware files for the AN-X3 have names that begin with AN-X3 and have extension *.qtf.

WARNING!   Do not update firmware in the AN-X while applications that use the AN-X are running.

Browse to select the file, then click the *Update Firmware* button to transfer the file.

It is essential that you do not disrupt power while updating firmware, especially maintenance firmware, to the AN-X3 or while the AN-X3 is restarting following a firmware update.

WARNING!

Interrupting power at some points in the update process could render the AN-X inoperative and it will have to be returned to the factory for reinitialization.

AN-X displays progress and status information as the firmware is updated.

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When the update is complete, AN-X displays a message that indicates the success or failure of the update.

AN-X Firmware Update

Caution: this operation requires a restart of the AN-X module and disrupts communication. After clicking the Firmware Update button, **do not move off the current web page** until the firmware update is complete.

Select a Firmware File to Upload

[Choose File] No file chosen

[Update Firmware]

Firmware update to AN-X3-MOD-MAS.v4.3.3.qtf was successful.

Click this **RESTART** link to restart the AN-X and run the new firmware version

If you have other files to transfer, return to the main page and continue. Otherwise, restart the AN-X in order to run the updated firmware.

AN-X Module Restart

Use the *AN-X Module Restart* command to restart the AN-X module, for example, after changing Ethernet parameters or after updating firmware.

AN-X Module Restart

To restart the AN-X module hit the 'Restart Now' link.

Restart Now

Warning: Hitting the 'Restart Now' link will cause the AN-X module to restart. All communication with Ethernet/IP and automation networks will be disrupted.

Support Menu

The Support menu contains Contact Information.

Troubleshooting

LEDs

The AN-X3-MOD-MON has LEDs that indicate the state of the Ethernet connection, the overall module state and the connection to the remote I/O network.

Ethernet LEDs

There are two LEDs that indicate the state of the Ethernet connection.

The upper, yellow LED, labelled 100, is on if the link is running at 100 Mbits/second and is off otherwise.

The lower green Link/Act LED is off if the link is inactive and is on if the link is active. If activity is detected, the link blinks at 30 ms intervals and continues blinking as long as activity is present.

If the AN-X3 is not connected to Ethernet, the 10/100 LED is on.

SYS or MS LED

The SYS or MS LED is used by the AN-X operating system and software to indicate the state of operations and errors. Errors or status indication in boot mode cause the LED to flash yellow. Otherwise, the LED flashes red.

The SYS or MS LED should be used in conjunction with the logs to locate the cause of problems.

In the following, red 3 means three red flashes followed by a pause, and so on.

SYS (or MS) LED State	Possible cause
Red 3	DHCP configuration failed
Yellow 2	microSD card not present
Yellow 3	AN-X3 Maintenance firmware file not found on microSD card
Yellow 4	config.txt file not found on microSD card or error parsing file
Yellow 5	Production firmware filename was not specified in config.txt
Yellow 6	AN-X3 production firmware file not found on microSD card
Yellow 7	Production firmware file invalid or error programming to flash
Yellow 8	Daughterboard mismatch
Yellow 9	Error processing option file or file not found
Yellow 10	Option file mismatch
Flashing red/green	Unscheduled messaging, addressing or connection problem
Flashing red/off	Configuration file problem

"Railroading" – SYS (or MS) and NET (or NS) LEDs

AN-X3 alternates (railroads) flashing the SYS (or MS) and NET (or NS) LEDs to indicate its state.

It railroads the LEDs yellow while it is copying new maintenance or production firmware files from the microSD card to flash memory.

It railroads the LEDs green for 20 to 30 seconds as it starts production mode.

MS and NS LEDs: Runtime

IMPORTANT!

There are two possible runtime LED modes.

Standard mode is the new default mode and is compliant with the Ethernet/IP specification.

Debug mode provides more information about the state of the I/O network.

Debug mode was the mode used in earlier versions of the firmware.

To set debug mode, enter a line with just the keyword LedModeDebug in the ControlLogix configuration file.

When you Auto Configure the AN-X, it enables debug mode in the file it creates.

Standard Mode

The MS and NS LEDs are used by the AN-X operating system and software to indicate the state of operations and errors.

In standard mode, the MS and NS LEDs should be used in conjunction with the logs to locate the cause of problems.

Condition	LEDs
All OK	MS Solid Green, NS Solid Green
Missing connections	MS Solid Green, NS Flashing Green
Error event	MS Solid Green, NS Pulses Red
Bad Config	MS Flash Red, NS Flash Green

Debug Mode

SYS or MS LED

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SYS (or MS) LED State	Possible cause
Flashing red/green	Unscheduled messaging, addressing or connection problem
Flashing red/off	Configuration file problem

NET or NS LED – Network Status

The NET (or NS) LED shows the status of I/O communication.

Color	Meaning
Flashing or solid red	Network error or no frame received in the last second
Green	Good frames being received

Fatal Errors

AN-X3 monitors its operation for "impossible" conditions and generates a fatal error if it detects one. It generates a fatal error code on the SYS (or MS) LED by flashing 8 bits followed by a pause. The least significant bit is first, with green for 1 and red for 0.

If a fatal error occurs, record the SYS or MS LED sequence and contact technical support.

Updating the Firmware

The AN-X3 operating software consists of the maintenance firmware and the runtime firmware.

The maintenance firmware runs at startup.   It performs diagnostics, updates any firmware that has been transferred to the AN-X, and starts the runtime firmware.

The firmware files are supplied in files that begin with AN-X3 and have extension *qtf* . They are updated using the web interface. Run the command *Administration/Update AN-X Firmware* and select the file you wish to transfer.

WARNING!   Do not update firmware on the AN-X while applications that use the AN-X are running.

The web page displays the update progress at the bottom left of the page.

You must restart the AN-X3 to run the firmware that you transferred.

WARNING!   It is essential that you do not disrupt power while updating firmware, especially maintenance firmware, to the AN-X3 or while the AN-X3 is restarting following a firmware update.

Interrupting power at some points in the update process could render the AN-X inoperative and it would have to be returned to the factory for reinitialization.

The web interface displays the version of the firmware the AN-X3 is running on the tab at the top of the page.

You can also update the firmware by copying qtf files to the microSD card from a computer. If you do, make sure that there is only one version of each qtf file on the microSD card, the one you want AN-X to use.

Specifications

Parameter	Specification
Function	Bridge between Ethernet and Modicon S908Remote I/O network
Maximum Power Consumption	150 mA @ 12 VDC or 75 mA @ 24 VDC
Maximum Power dissipation	1.8W
Environmental Conditions:	
Operational Temperature	0-50°C (32-122°F)
Storage Temperature	–40 to 85°C (–40 to 185°F)
Relative Humidity	5-95% without condensation

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