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DESKTOP (DT) DEVICES

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SAFETY REGULATIONS

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1 SELECTION GUIDE

S-Access Etherlink_IV DT SHDSL Overview

Functionality / Etherlink IV - DeskTop-Models / SA-DT-ETH_IV	Standalone	Rail Mounting	Subrack Module	Protected Housing	Single Pair	Dual Pair Bonding	Triple Pair Bonding	Quadruple Pair Bonding	Point-to-Point	Point-to-Multipoint	E1 (120Ohm)	E1 (75Ohm) optional	Ethernet Bridge	Ethernet Add/Drop	Nx64kbps Interface	E1 Cross Connect	Remote Power Receiver	Remote Power Source	Console Port Management	Telnet Management	Web Management	SNMP Management	Local Power 18-36VDC	Local Power 36-230VDC
-2E1-DSL-2ETH	O				O				O		O	O	O			O	O		O	O	O	O		O
-2E1-DSL-2ETH-24V	O				O				O		O	O	O			O			O	O	O	O	O	
-2E1-2DSL-2ETH	O				O	O			O	O	O	O	O	O		O	O		O	O	O	O		O
-2E1-2DSL-2ETH-24V	O				O	O			O	O	O	O	O	O		O			O	O	O	O	O	
-DSL-2ETH	O	O			O				O				O				O		O	O	O	O		O
-DSL-2ETH-24V	O	O			O				O				O						O	O	O	O	O	
-2DSL-2ETH	O	O			O	O			O	O			O	O			O		O	O	O	O		O
-2DSL-2ETH-24V	O	O			O	O			O	O			O	O					O	O	O	O	O	
-4DSL-4ETH	O	O			O	O	O	O	O	O			O	O			O		O	O	O	O		O
-4DSL-4ETH-24V	O	O			O	O	O	O	O	O			O	O					O	O	O	O	O	
-2E1-DSL-NX64-2ETH	O	O			O				O		O	O			O	O	O		O	O	O	O		O
-2E1-DSL-NX64-2ETH-24V	O	O			O				O		O	O			O	O			O	O	O	O	O	
-2E1-2DSL-NX64-2ETH	O	O			O	O			O	O	O	O			O	O	O		O	O	O	O		O
-2E1-2DSL-NX64-2ETH-24V	O	O			O	O			O	O	O	O			O	O			O	O	O	O	O	
-DSL-NX64-2ETH	O				O				O				O		O		O		O	O	O	O		O
-DSL-NX64-2ETH-24V	O				O				O				O		O				O	O	O	O	O	
-2DSL-NX64-2ETH	O				O	O			O	O			O	O	O		O		O	O	O	O		O
-2DSL-NX64-2ETH-24V	O				O	O			O	O			O	O	O				O	O	O	O	O	

2 PRECAUTION

The present document describes devices of the S-Access Etherlink_IV NTU family. The document contains the technical description of the devices, installation, configuration, and operation instructions. Appendices and installation manuals containing additional information about the system are also an integral part of the present document.

WARNING
BEFORE STARTING OPERATING THE EQUIPMENT, READ CAREFULLY THE CURRENT MANUAL AND THE INSTALLATION MANUAL. S-ACCESS GMBH REFUSES NEITHER TAKING ANY RESPONSIBILITY NOR GRANTING ANY WARRANTY TO ANY DEVICE MALFUNCTIONING OR ANY DAMAGES DUE TO FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS STATED IN THE MANUALS, ESPECIALLY IN THE SECTION RELATED TO “SERVICE INSTRUCTIONS”.

WARNING
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WARNING
ELECTRONIC MODULES CAN BE DAMAGED OR DECREASED IN RELIABILITY BY STATIC ELECTRICAL DISCHARGE. BEFORE HANDLING MODULES, WEAR AN ANTISTATIC DISCHARGE WRIST STRAP TO PREVENT DAMAGE TO ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS. PLACE MODULES IN ANTISTATIC PACKING MATERIAL WHEN TRANSPORTING OR STORING. WHEN WORKING ON MODULES, ALWAYS PLACE THEM ON AN APPROVED ANTISTATIC MAT THAT IS ELECTRICALLY GROUNDED. TO PREVENT ELECTRICAL SHOCK, DO NOT INSTALL EQUIPMENT IN A WET LOCATION OR DURING A LIGHTNING STORM.

WARNING
SOME MODULES CAN BE CONFIGURED TO HAVE REMOTE POWER. THIS MEANS, THAT THERE COULD BE A HIGH VOLTAGE ACCORDING TO EN 60950-1 SAFETY REGULATION. BE CAREFUL AND DO NOT TOUCH ANY COMPONENTS OF ANY MODULE. ALSO IN NOT POWERED STATUS, SOME CAPACITORS MAY STILL CARRY A HIGH VOLTAGE. PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH INSIDE OF ANY HOUSING.

3 TECHNICAL DESCRIPTION

3.1 General Information about S-Access Etherlink_IV

The S-Access **Etherlink_IV SHDSL.bis Extended** product family offers a broad range of products, which are based on the latest SHDSL.bis standards (ITU-T G.991.2 & ETS TS 101 524), while also being fully interoperable with all our existing SHDSL equipment (Etherlink1 & Etherlink_II). The S-Access Etherlink_IV supports TC-PAM16/32 and the new TC-PAM4/8/64/128 line coding. The support of these line codes ensures compatibility with existing SHDSL equipment that is already installed, in order to protect customer investments, while at the same time providing an upgrade path to the newest DSL technologies.
SHDSL.bis Extended allows symmetrical data and voice transmission at speeds up to 15.2Mbps over a single pair of copper. In addition, the S-Access Etherlink_IV modem range also supports DSL channel bonding for up to 4 copper pairs in order to achieve speeds to 60.8Mbps! S-Access Etherlink_IV SHDSL.bis Extended modems can provide up to 4 complete E1 interfaces, which support framed and unframed services (G.703/G.704). An integrated 2 or 4 port Ethernet layer 2 managed switch with VLAN support (10/100BaseT) ensures connectivity to IP services. Beside of E1 and Ethernet we have additional interfaces like Nx64 that can be configured to be a V.35, V.36, X.21 or V.28 interface (cable selected). Also RS-232 and RS-485 (asynchrounous) are available. This makes S-Access Etherlink_IV SHDSL.bis Extended modems a perfect solution for a wide range of applications in which TDM and IP services need to be transmitted over copper wires.
Like all S-Access Etherlink products, the Etherlink_IV SHDSL.bis Extended modems family is based on industrial components and is manufactured according to highest quality standards providing additional value due to the extended temperature range and higher reliability.

The S-Access **Etherlink_IV SHDSL.bis Extended** product family consists of

LTU devices (Line Termination Units)
Usually Central Office Equipment.
LTU's can be powered from local DC power supply. (36-72VDC)
LTU's has the possibility to have an on board remote power (120/200VDC).

NTU devices (Network Termination Units)
Usually Customer Premise Equipment.
NTU's can be powered from local DC power supply.
NTU's can be powered remotely from LTU's.

RR devices (Repeater, Regenerator)
Increase (double) the distance.
RR's can be powered:

- locally with DC voltage.
- remotely from LTU's.

Supported management features:

- Local Craft Terminal (RS-232), Telnet, SNMP and WEB
- Two levels of system users: administrator and user, protected with passwords

Supported operating modes:

- Multi-Service Operation, Point-to-Point, Point-to-Multipoint and Ring Applications

3.2 Description of Etherlink_IV NTU Devices

Etherlink_IV NTU devices are available in a black shockproof ABS (Acrylonitrile butadiene styrene) polymer (IP 20) enclosure or in a black metal DIN-Rail (IP 30) enclosure to withstand harsh environmental conditions.

All LED to recognize the behaviour and see the status of the NTU device are integrated in the connectors. On the black ABS enclosure there are also some additional LED's on the front panel.

Panel		Element	Description
Front Panel	DSL	«1»,«2» «3»,«4»	A LED showing the status of the corresponding SHDSL line
	Eth		A LED showing the status of the Ethernet port
	E1	«1»,«2»	A LED showing the status of the corresponding E1 port
	SIF		A LED showing the status of the Serial Interface port (usually Nx64)
Connector Side	Network Interface	Ethernet	A RJ45 connector for Ethernet interface + two LEDs
		E1	A RJ45 connector for E1 interface + two LEDs
		Nx64	A HD26 connector (Dsub) for Nx64 interface
	Monitor	Monitor	A DB9 connector (female) for the local craft terminal (RS-232)
		USB	An USB connector e) for the local craft terminal (USB)
		-48VDC	A Molex (Mini-Fit) connector for a local primary DC power source
		LP/DP	A switch for the power supply selection (local or distance/remote power)
	DSL	«1»,«2» «3»,«4»	A RJ45 connector for the xDSL line interface + two LEDs
			A grounding bolt for the primary protection

Table 3.1 Connectors and LEDs on the NTU devices

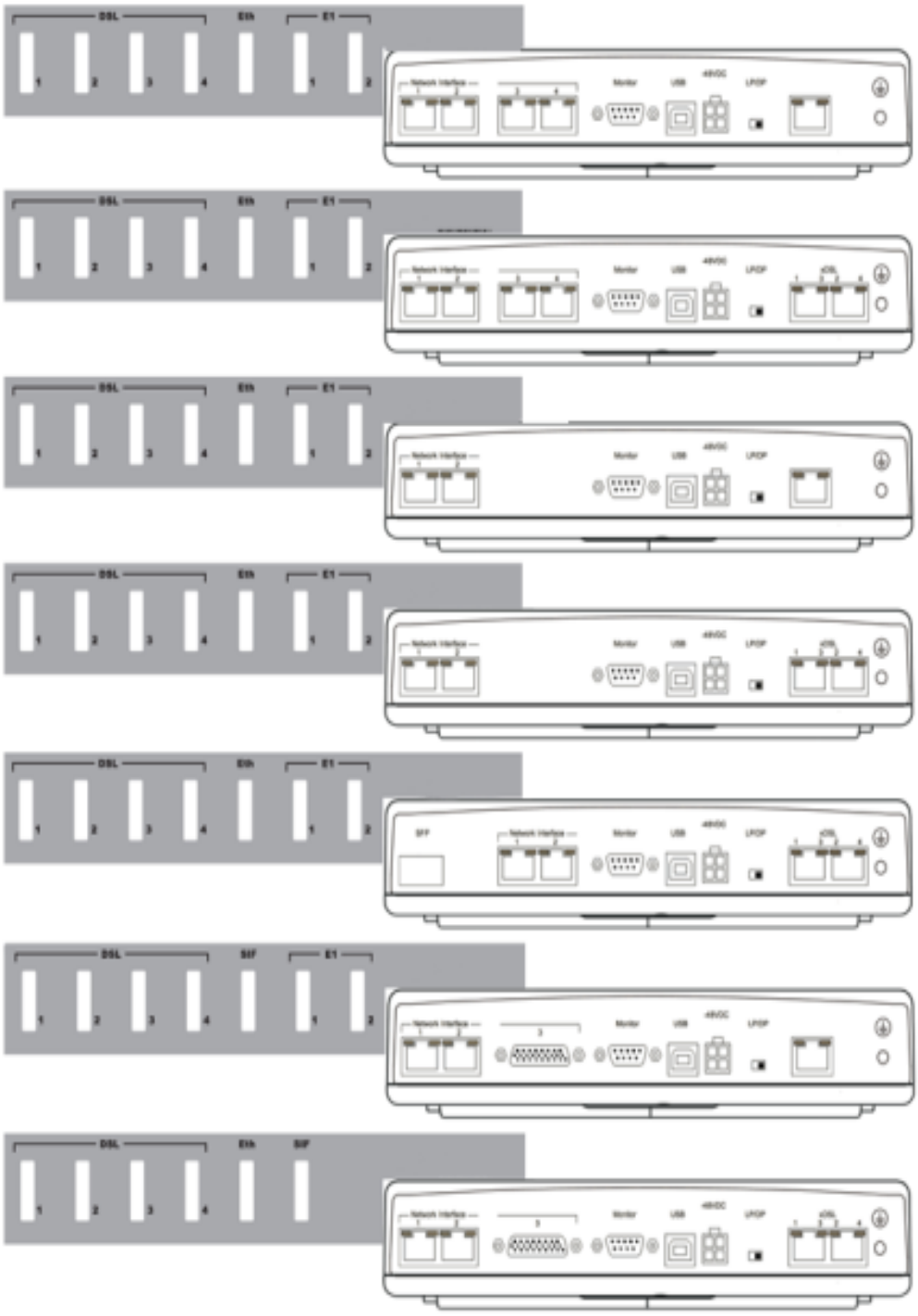


Figure 3.1 Front and Rear panel for the black ABS polymer enclosure.

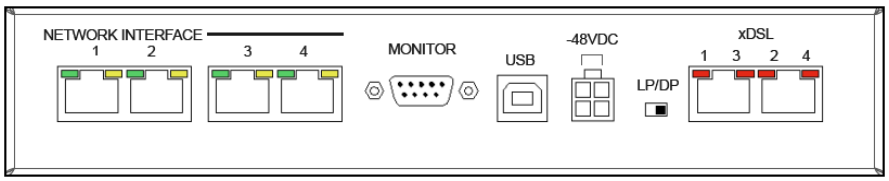


Figure 3.2 Panel for the black metal DIN-Rail enclosure.

Etherlink_IV Models SA-DT-ETH_IV-	**NETWORK INTERFACE**			
	1	**2**	**3**	**4**
2E1-DSL-2ETH	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	E1-1	E1-2
2E1-DSL-2ETH -24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	E1-1	E1-2
2E1-2DSL-2ETH	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	E1-1	E1-2
2E1-2DSL-2ETH-24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	E1-1	E1-2
DSL-2ETH	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	-	
DSL-2ETH -24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	-	
DR-DSL-2ETH	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	-	
DR-DSL-2ETH -24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	-	
2DSL-2ETH	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	-	
2DSL-2ETH -24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	-	
DR-2DSL-2ETH	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	-	
DR-2DSL-2ETH -24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	-	
4DSL-4ETH	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	Ethernet-3	Ethernet-4
4DSL-4ETH -24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	Ethernet-3	Ethernet-4
DR-4DSL-4ETH	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	Ethernet-3	Ethernet-4
DR-4DSL-4ETH -24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	Ethernet-3	Ethernet-4
4DSL-3Eth-S	Ethernet-1 SFP		Ethernet-3	Ethernet-4
4DSL-3Eth-S-24V	Ethernet-1 SFP		Ethernet-3	Ethernet-4
2E1-2DSL-N64-2Eth	E1-1	E1-2	Nx64	
2E1-2DSL-N64-2Eth-24V	E1-1	E1-2	Nx64	
DSL-N64-2Eth	E1-1	E1-2	Nx64	
DSL-N64-2Eth-24V	E1-1	E1-2	Nx64	
DSL-N64-2Eth	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	Nx64	
DSL-N64-2Eth-24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	Nx64	
2DSL-N64-2Eth	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	Nx64	
2DSL-N64-2Eth-24V	Ethernet-1	Ethernet-2	Nx64	

The NTU devices have several mounting possibilities: Just putting it on a table, DIN-Rail mounting or wall mounting. On a table, it is allowed to pile up to three units.

3.2.1 Remote Power Supply and Wetting Current

Etherlink_IV NTU devices do not support the wetting current termination like the LTU device. To have wetting current means to remote power the NTU device. The remote power supply modes can be changed by jumpers and the LP/DP switch (LP means local powering; DP means distance/remote powering). Despite the safe voltage on each DSL copper wire with respect to the ground (<120 Volts according to EN 60950), the use of the remote power supply has to be done strictly according to the following rules:

- When working with DSL copper lines make sure that the remote power is switched off.
- The insulation of cable pairs, junctions (junction boxes, distribution frames, etc.) should be checked against the remote power voltage (norms and standards of the network)

3.2.1.1 Compatibility of Remote Power and Wetting Current Supply Modes

Devices operating in pairs should be configured for mutual operation! The mode «√» means recommended and possible.
The use of the mode «**-**» is not recommended because it may cause high power consumption, degradation of communication (communication stability), and additional safety measures.
The mode «**inc**» (incompatible) will not allow the devices to establish communication (because in this case one or both devices will be de-energized).

Remote Power and Wetting Current Supply Modes		NTU/RR		LTU			
		Power DP Distance P.	Power LP Local P.	Remote Power Supply	Wetting Current Supply	Wetting Current Consumption	No
NTU/RR	Power DP Distance Power	**inc**	**inc**	√	**inc**	**inc**	**inc**
	Power LP Local Power	**inc**	√	-	-	√	√
LTU	Remote Power Supply	√	-	**X**	**X**	**X**	-
	Wetting Current Supply	**inc**	-	**X**	**X**	√	-
	Wetting Current Consumption	**inc**	√	**X**	√	√	√
	No	**inc**	√	-	-	√	√

Table 3.2 Compatible operation of remote power supply and wetting current supply modes

WARNING
TO PREVENT THE FAILURE OF THE EQUIPMENT, THE USE OF "X" MODES IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED!

3.2.1.2 **Configuration of Remote Power**

The remote power supply modes can be changed by jumpers and the LP/DP switch (LP means local powering, DP means distance/remote powering).

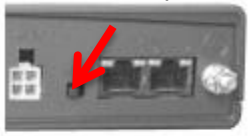
Local/Remote Power Modes	Voltage	Restrictions
Local Power Supply	18-36VDC, 36-72VDC	
Switch on LP position 	 XM38 DSL-1 to DSL-2 open XM39 DSL-1 to DSL-2 open XM40 DSL-3 to DSL-4 open XM41 DSL-3 to DSL-4 open	Default Jumper position (delivery). Do not open the NTU enclosure.
Remote Power Termination	36-230VDC	
Switch on DP position 	 XM38 DSL-1 to DSL-2 open XM39 DSL-1 to DSL-2 open XM40 DSL-3 to DSL-4 open XM41 DSL-3 to DSL-4 open	Default Jumper position (delivery). Do not open the NTU enclosure.
Remote Power Termination and Power Pass Through	36-230VDC	
Switch on DP position 	 XM38 DSL-1 to DSL-2 closed XM39 DSL-1 to DSL-2 closed XM40 DSL-3 to DSL-4 closed XM41 DSL-3 to DSL-4 closed	Please open the NTU enclosure and close the jumpers.  Be sure that you have an ESD protected working place!!

Table 3.3 Possible remote power and wetting current supply modes

WARNING
DISCONNECT THE CABLE ON THE SHDSL LINE INTERFACE AND REMOVE THE LOCAL POWER SUPPLY BEFORE SETTING ANY JUMPER OR TOUCHING ANYTHING INSIDE OF A NTU ENCLOSURE.

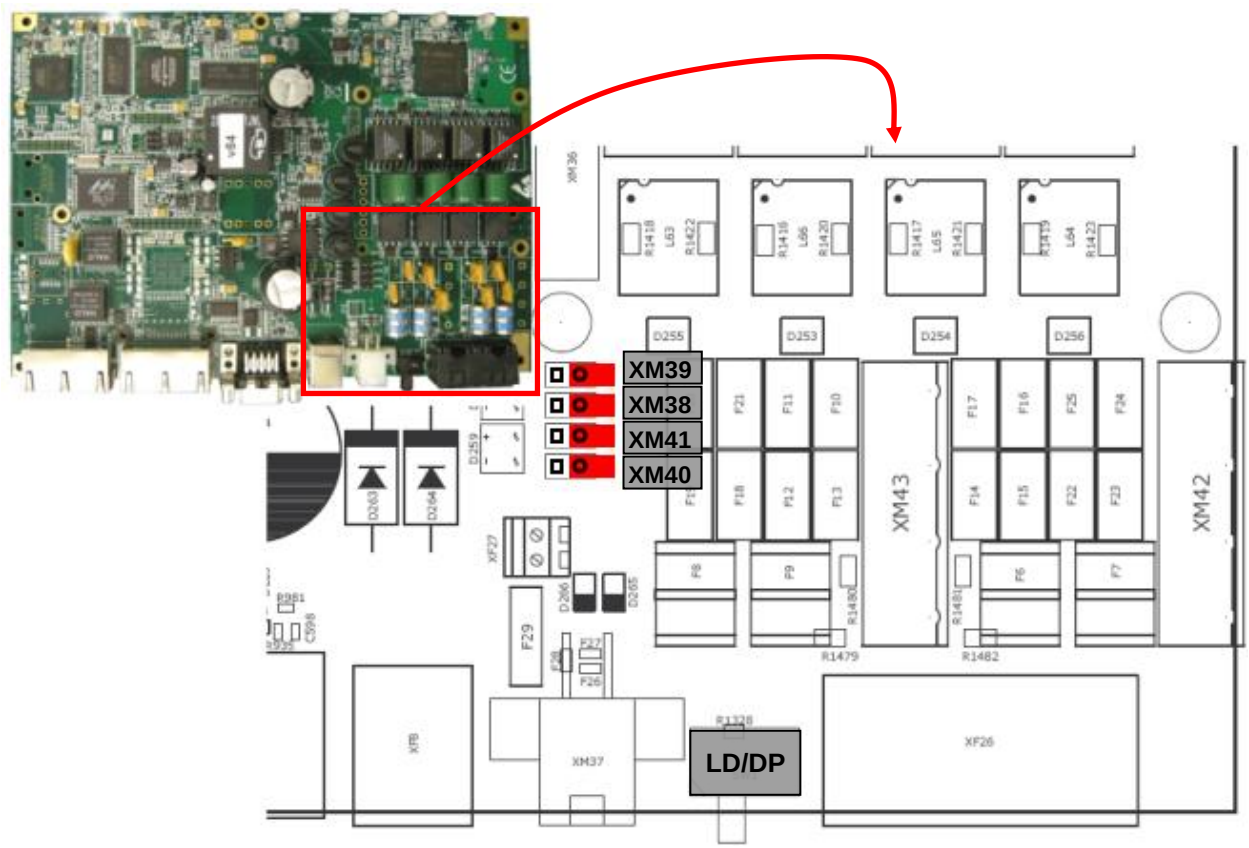


Figure 3.3 Default Jumper position and LP/DP switch position

3.2.2 Description of Etherlink_IV Interfaces

3.2.2.1 SHDSL Interface

The Etherlink_IV devices are available with 1, 2 or 4 SHDSL interfaces. The interfaces can operate fully independent of each other as well as they can be combined to operate in multipair mode. Therefore all independent SHDSL interfaces and groups of SHDSL interfaces (multipair mode) can be configured separately from each other. The multipair mode, the reservation mode and the automatic configuration detection mode naturally limit the independent working.
All SHDSL interfaces support plesiochronous data transmission. It means that reference clock frequencies, which are used to clock data transmission, are transmitted together with the data in different directions of one SHDSL link. The clock frequencies of different SHDSL channels are completely independent if they do not operate in the multipair mode.
An SHDSL channel working in the independent mode can simultaneously transmit one or several E1 streams, Nx64 or RS-232/485 data and one WAN stream. E1This transmission is plesiochronous. All E1 streams received by one SHDSL interface should use the same clock frequency in one direction.

Mode	Coding Type	Baserate	Transmission Data Rate	Standard
Master/Slave Fix Configuration	PAM16	3..60	Baserate* 64 kbit/s	Annex A, Annex B, Annex AB (autodetection)
	PAM32	12..89		
Master Autodetection	PAM16	Auto (3..60)		Annex AB (autodetection)
	PAM32	Auto (12..89)		
Slave Autodetection	Auto (PAM16/32)	Auto (3..89)		Annex AB (autodetection)

Table 3.4 Line settings per SHDSL interface, single pair

3.2.2.1.1 Master/Slave

To establish a connection, it is necessary that one transceiver side is configured as Master and the other as Slave. In this case, the connection is controlled by the Master device.

3.2.2.1.2 Multipair Mode

If 2, 3 or 4 SHDSL channels are configured to operate in the multipair mode, they work at the same clock frequency and line rate like one SHDSL channel with doubled, tripled or quadrupled transmission capacity. Similarly to the independent channel, such a combined channel can simultaneously transmit one or several E1 streams and one WAN stream. This transmission is also plesiochronous. All E1 streams that are transmitted over one SHDSL interface should use the same clock frequency per direction.
In multipair mode, one SHDSL channel serves as a “master” channel, while the other SHDSL channels serve as “slave” channels. If the link in one channel fails, links in all other channels break too and the procedure of connection/activation restarts.
The four-channel modems provide a possibility to organize pair-wise channels, i.e., these two two-pair links will operate independently from each other. The main application for the multipair mode is the increasing of the transmission range. In this case, some channels operate at low transmission rates. In multipair mode some limitations are imposed on the Baserate parameter.

Mode	Coding Type	Baserate	Transmission Data Rate	Standard
2-pair, Master/Slave Fix Configuration	PAM16	3..60	2*Baserate*64kbit/s	Annex A, Annex B, Annex AB (autodetection)
	PAM32	12..89		
2-pair, Master Autodetection	PAM16	Auto (3..60)		Annex AB (autodetection)
	PAM32	Auto (12..89)		
2-pair, Slave Autodetection	Auto (PAM16/32)	Auto (3..89)		Annex AB (autodetection)
3-pair, Master/Slave Fix Configuration	PAM16	3..60	3*Baserate*64kbit/s	Annex A, Annex B, Annex AB (autodetection)
	PAM32	12..85		
3-pair, Master Autodetection	PAM16	Auto (3..60)		Annex AB (autodetection)
	PAM32	Auto (12..85)		
3-pair, Slave Autodetection	Auto (PAM16/32)	Auto (3..85)		Annex AB (autodetection)
4-pair, Master/Slave Fix Configuration	PAM16	3..60	4*Baserate*64kbit/s	Annex A, Annex B, Annex AB (autodetection)
	PAM32	12..64		
4-pair, Master Autodetection	PAM16	Auto (3..60)		Annex AB (autodetection)
	PAM32	Auto (12..64)		
4-pair, Slave Autodetection	Auto (PAM16/32)	Auto (3..64)		Annex AB (autodetection)

Table 3.5 Line settings per SHDSL interface, multipair mode.

The next figure shows an example of an Etherlink_IV device working in four-pair operation mode (the <MULTIPAIR> command is used to configure multipair operation mode). Four SHDSL channels are combined into one group. Through this multipair channel one E1 stream and Ethernet packets are transmitted. This mode allows increasing the transmission range, compared to the use of only one single SHDSL channel, because the data rate of each SHDSL channel is lower (the advantage in the transmission range will depend on the cable parameters and noise immunity).

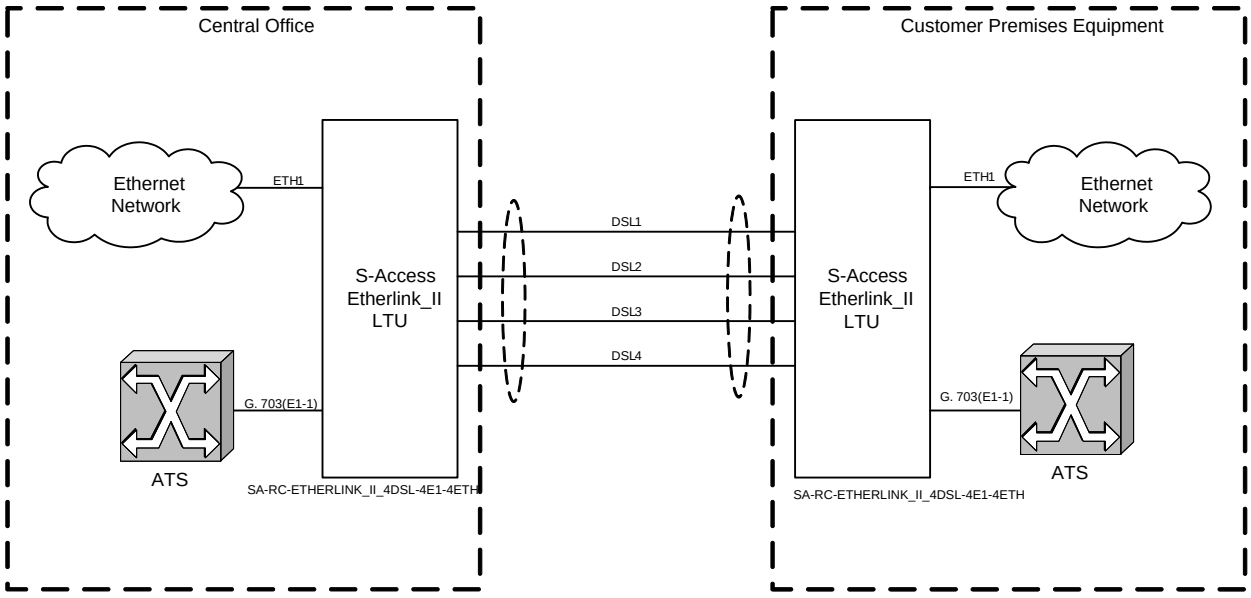


Figure 3.4 Example of four-pair multipair data transmission

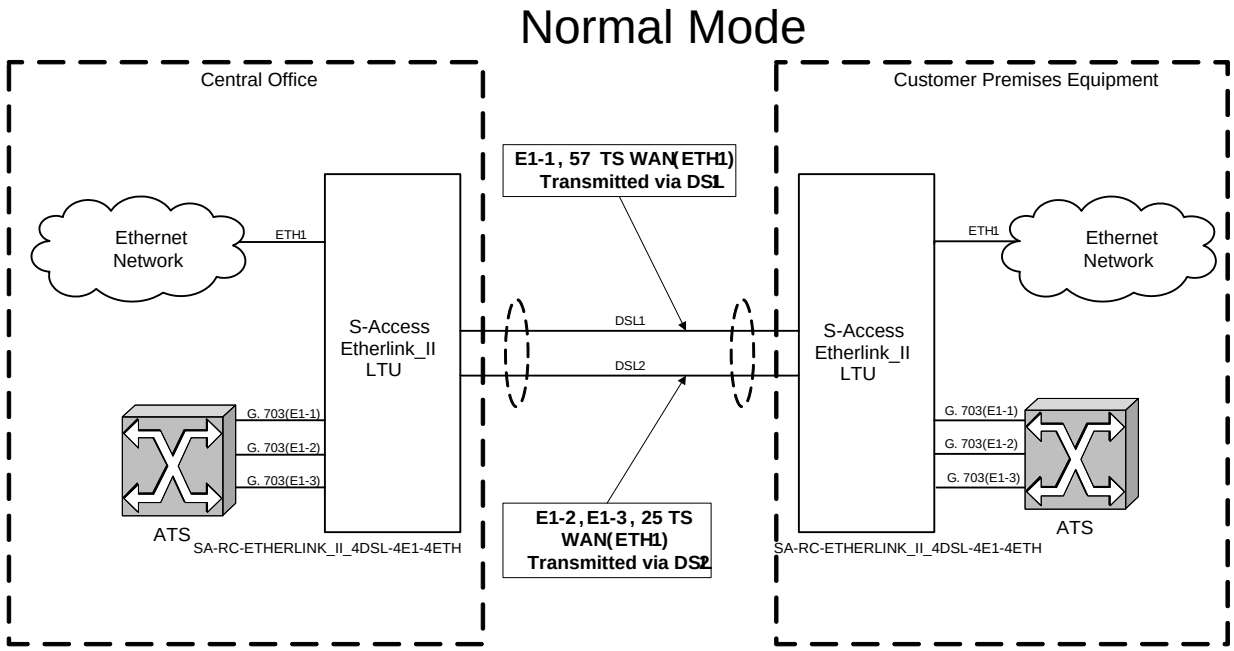
3.2.2.1.3 Reservation Mode

Reservation is provisioned for 2- and 4-channel S-Access Etherlink_IV devices. The main task of reservation is to transmit the most important data even in the case of the failure of one or several SHDSL connections. Reservation also takes care about an efficient bandwidth usage over all SHDSL channels like the normal transmission modes.
Reservation will not guarantee a continuous transmission of important data in the case of a failure. When one or several DSL connections fail, a short-term loss of Ethernet packet and E1 data can occur.
SHDSL channels with successive numbers (example: DSL-1, DSL-2 or DSL-2, DSL-3, DSL-4) are merged into a group of channels with reservation. For these merged channels, the traffic in the SHDSL channels with the lowest numbers has higher priority than the traffic with higher numbers. For example, DSL-1 has a higher priority than DSL-2, and DSL-2 has a higher priority than DSL-3. If the communication in one or several SHDSL channels inside the reservation group is broken, remaining working channels transmit the data of the failed high-priority channels. At any failure the system always operates as if the low-priority channels failed.
Consider the reservation with two channels: DSL-1 and DSL-2 (DSL-1 has a higher priority compared to DSL-2). If the DSL-2 channel fails, the DSL-1 channel continues to operate without any changes. If the DSL-1 channel fails, the DSL- 2 channel transmits the data of the DSL- 1 channel. Hence, the DSL-1 channel should transmit the high-priority data.
If the substitute channel has a lower transmission capacity than the main channel, the transmitted data will be decreased. First, the volume of WAN data will be decreased up to 1 timeslot (TS, 64kbit/s), and then, the number of transmitted E1 timeslots will be decreased. If multiple E1 streams are transmitted, the streams at the end of the list will be decreased (if E1-1, E1-2 are in the list, the E1-2 stream will be deleted). First, timeslots with large numbers are deleted. However, there is an exception for TS 16, which, if transmitted, will be deleted before or after TS 0.

Mode	Normal Mode		Reserve Mode DSL-2 down		Reserve Mode DSL-1 down	
	DSL-1	**DSL-2**	**DSL-1**	**DSL-2**	**DSL-1**	**DSL-2**
DSL-1: Baserate 72 DSL-2: Baserate 61	E1-1 40 TS WAN	E1-2 29 TS WAN	E1-1 40 TS WAN	Failure	Failure	E1-1 29 TS WAN
Total	E1-1, E1-2 69 TS WAN		E1-1 40 TS WAN		E1-1 29 TS WAN	
DSL-1: Baserate 72 DSL-2: Baserate 61	E1-1, E1-2 8 TS WAN	61 TS WAN	E1-1, E1-2 8 TS WAN	Failure	Failure	E1-1 28 TS E1-2 1 TS WAN
Total	E1-1, E1-2 69 TS WAN		E1-1, E1-2 8 TS WAN		E1-1, 28 TS E-12 1 TS WAN	
DSL-1: Baserate 72 DSL-2: Baserate 61	72 TS WAN	E1-1 29 TS WAN	72 TS WAN	Failure	Failure	61 TS WAN
Total	E1-1 101 TS WAN		72 TS WAN		61 TS WAN	
DSL-1: Baserate 89 DSL-2: Baserate 89	E1-1 57 TS WAN	E1-2, E1-3 25 TS WAN	E1-1 57 TS WAN	Failure	Failure	E1-1 57 TS WAN
Total	E1-1, E1-2, E1-3 82 TS WAN		E1-1 57 TS WAN		E1-1 57 TS WAN	

Table 3.6 Examples of reservation with two channels

The following pictures illustrate the last example in the previous table with reservation of two channels (The <RESERVE> command is used to configure reservation).



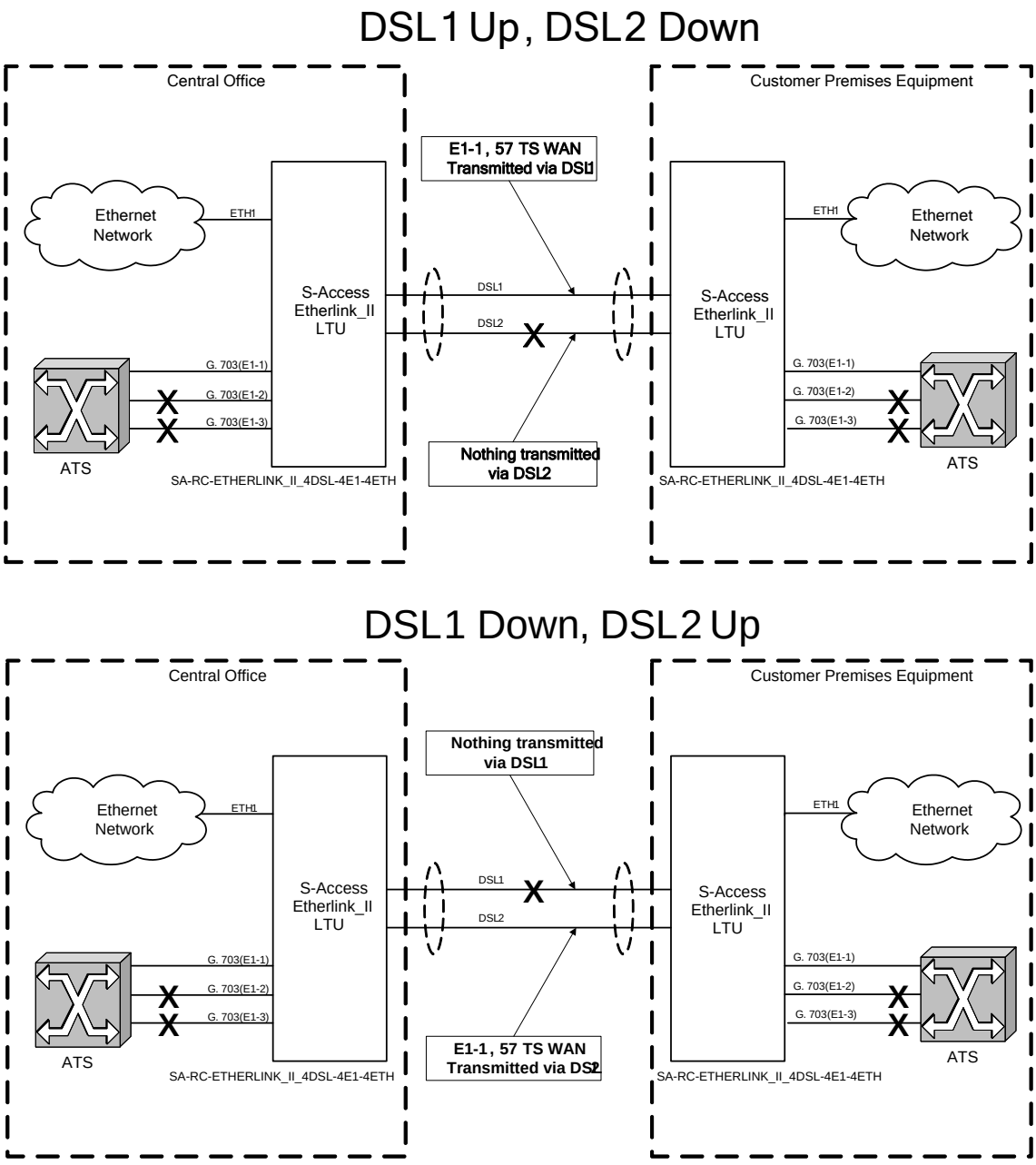


Figure 3.7 Example of reservation

While for a two SHDSL channels system in case of a failure the substitution of channels is “trivial”, in three and four SHDSL channels system different variants are possible. However, any system using the reservation mode follows a strict logic in channel substitution. The next table illustrates the logic of channel reservation with 2/3/4 SHDSL interfaces.
The table for four DSL channels is constructed based on the assumption that communication in one channel is lost frequently, while communication in two channels occurs less frequently. Usually a loss of communication occurs successively, i.e., the first channel fails and then the next channel fails. The logic and rules for channel substitution are made to minimize the number of channel switching (especially high-priority channels) to minimize the data losses.

DSL1	DSL2	DSL1	DSL2	DSL3	DSL1	DSL2	DSL3	DSL4
1	2	1	2	3	1	2	3	4
1	Down	1	2	Down	1	2	3	Down
Down	1	1	Down	2	1	2	Down	3
		1	Down	Down	Down	2	Down	Down
		Down	2	1	1	Down	3	2
		Down	1	Down	1	Down	2	Down
		Down	Down	1	1	Down	Down	2
					1	Down	Down	Down
					Down	2	3	1
					Down	2	1	Down
					Down	2	Down	1
					Down	1	Down	Down
					Down	Down	2	1
					Down	Down	1	Down
					Down	Down	Down	1

Table 3.8 Examples of reservation of systems with two, three and four SHDSL channels

3.2.2.1.4 Automatic Configuration of a Link

S-Access Etherlink_IV devices support to configure the complete link in accordance with the Master-Modem configuration. This mode is available for the following links:

- Point-to-Point single-channel or multipair links
- Point-to-Point multi-channel links with independent channels
- Star-topology multichannel links
- Point-to-Point two-channel two-pair links
- Star-topology two-pair links
- Links with regenerators

Note: Automatic configuration of link reservation is not supported.

When the automatic configuration is used, the Slave-Modems and Regenerators receive nearly all configuration parameters for DSL and all other interfaces (like E1) through the link from the Master-Modem. In a majority of cases they require just a minimum configuration, what helps not to duplicate manually the configurations to all other devices in the link. Configurations like the number of transmitted E1 timeslots over DSL, CRC4 and E1 (G703/4) modes do not have to be configured on all devices because they are received automatically through the link.
The system of automatic configuration operates the following way:

- The CP side (Slave) automatically adjusts configuration according to the stream structure received from the CO side (Master), not to cause permanent losses of user data.
- If the CP side (Slave) cannot adjust correspondingly, it displays a RCONF alarm and sends a message to the remote terminal device (Master). If configurations of terminal devices (Master and Slave) do not coincide, the RCONF alarm is displayed. RCONF means a remote urgent alarm.

The link is adjusted in the channel structure in the direction from the Master- to the Slave-Modem:

- The stream structure is configured on the Master-Modem device.
- If there is any Regenerator in the link, it receives this structure and configures itself according to it.
- Also a next Regenerator receives the structure from the previous Regenerator and performs configuration according to it.

- The Slave-Modem receives the stream structure from the last Regenerator in the link and also performs configuration
- When the Slave-Modem receives configuration, it distributes the received E1 streams information to its E1 ports. If the number of ports is not enough, it displays the RCONF alarm and does not change the configuration of the E1 streams. Also if the E1 streams are not distributed, the Slave-Modem receives the configurations of WAN. Therefore, the integrity of the Ethernet link is supported.

The RCONF alarm (displayed by the <ALARM> command) means that the local and remote equipment have incompatible configurations.

- The RCONF alarm is automatically not displayed if a DSL link, in which it was detected, fails.
- If the device operates in the CA mode (automatic configuration of a link), the alarm is not displayed when the device finally adjusts to the CO side (Master).

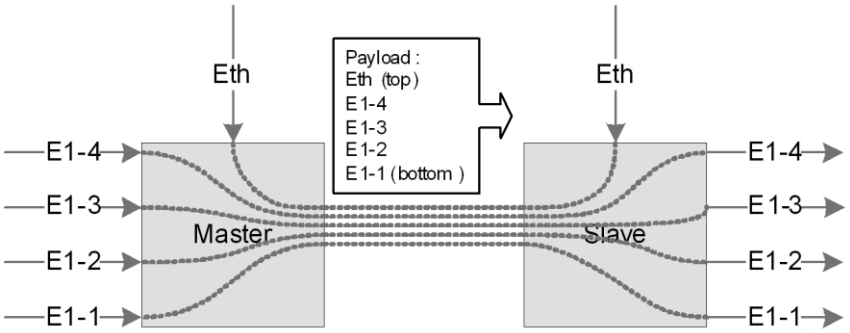


Figure. 3.9 Automatic configuration, 4x E1 and Ethernet are transmitted over one SHDSL link

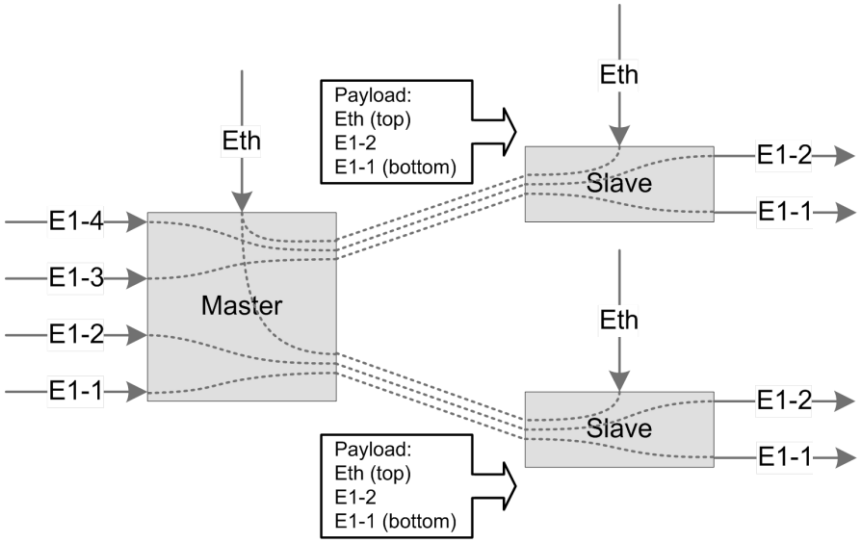


Figure 3.10 Automatic configuration Star-topology

A more complex case is the independent two-channel connection: two E1 streams and Ethernet packets are transmitted in the first channel and the second channel. The Slave-Modem determines the order of E1 interfaces for the streams from each DSL link only when the communication in both links is established.

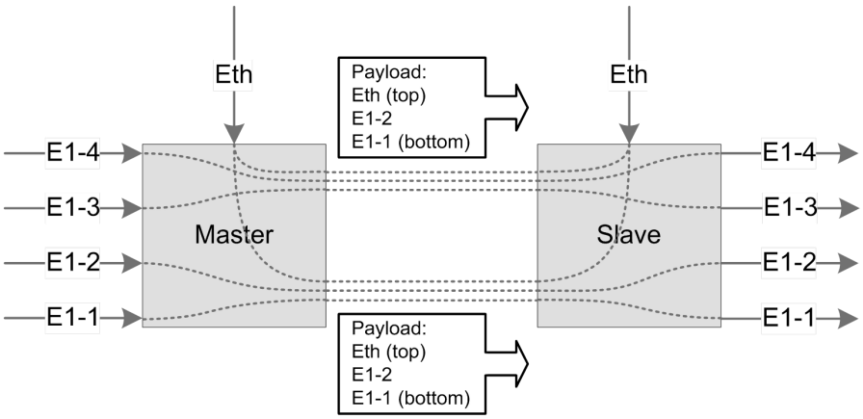


Figure. 3.11 Automatic configuration 2x E1 and Ethernet are transmitted over two SHDSL link.

3.2.2.2 E1 Interface (G.703/704)

3.2.2.2.1 Framed and Unframed E1

The Etherlink_IV product family supports transmission of framed and unframed E1 interfaces.
In unframed (transparent) mode, the E1 data is transmitted over the SHDSL without any changes.
In framed mode (framing according to ITU-T G.704), the E1 data is processed by the onboard E1 framer. In this case, 1-32 timeslots per E1 stream can be transmitted over the SHDSL line.

3.2.2.2.2 CRC4 (Cyclic Redundancy Check)

The CRC4 mode enables the error performance monitoring of the E1 network interface with the help of a cyclic redundancy check.
If the mode is enabled, the modem synchronizes with CRC4 sub-multiframes at the E1 output and displays information about CRC errors. In this case the modem regenerates E1 CRC4 sub-multiframes and checksum words in the outgoing E1 stream.
If the mode is disabled, the modem transmits transparently CRC4 sub-multiframes and checksum words if the generation of the zero time slot is not activated. If the TS0GEN mode is activated, the zero time slot is generated without CRC4 sub-multiframes and checksum words.

3.2.2.2.3 AIS Generation (Alarm Indication Signal)

If this mode is enabled, AIS will be transmitted to the E1 side under the following conditions:

- the loss of the line signal from the remote device or loss of frame alignment on the DSL side
- the remote device receives an AIS over E1 interface, which is configured to transmit data from E1 to DSL. This mode is enabled only if the AIS detection mode is enabled on the remote device (see below). If multiple E1 streams are transmitted the AIS generation and detection are independent per E1 stream.

WARNING
IF THE AIS GENERATION MODE IS DISABLED, THE SIGNAL AT THE OUTPUT OF THE E1 INTERFACE WILL BE ABSENT WHEN LOSING COMMUNICATION IN THE DSL LINE (EXCEPT FOR TIME SLOTS OF THIS INTERFACE DEDICATED TO CARRY ETHERNET DATA)
IF SOME TIMESLOTS OF AN E1 INTERFACE ARE USED TO TRANSMIT ETHERNET DATA, AIS WILL NOT BE GENERATED FOR THIS INTERFACE.

3.2.2.2.5 AIS Detection

If this mode is enabled, the reception of an AIS through the E1 interface will cause the following:

- a non-urgent alarm will appear
- AIS will be transmitted to the remote device of the DSL

WARNING
IT IS RECOMMENDED TO ENABLE THE AIS DETECTION AND AIS GENERATION MODES FOR ALL E1 NETWORK INTERFACES.

3.2.2.2.6 E1 Clock Modes

The Etherlink_IV product family has different possibilities to synchronize E1 interfaces. Usually the E1 interface takes the E1-clock from the E1-input and transmits it through the SHDSL link to the E1-output (plesiochronous). But we also support external clocking, internal clocking and clocking priorities.

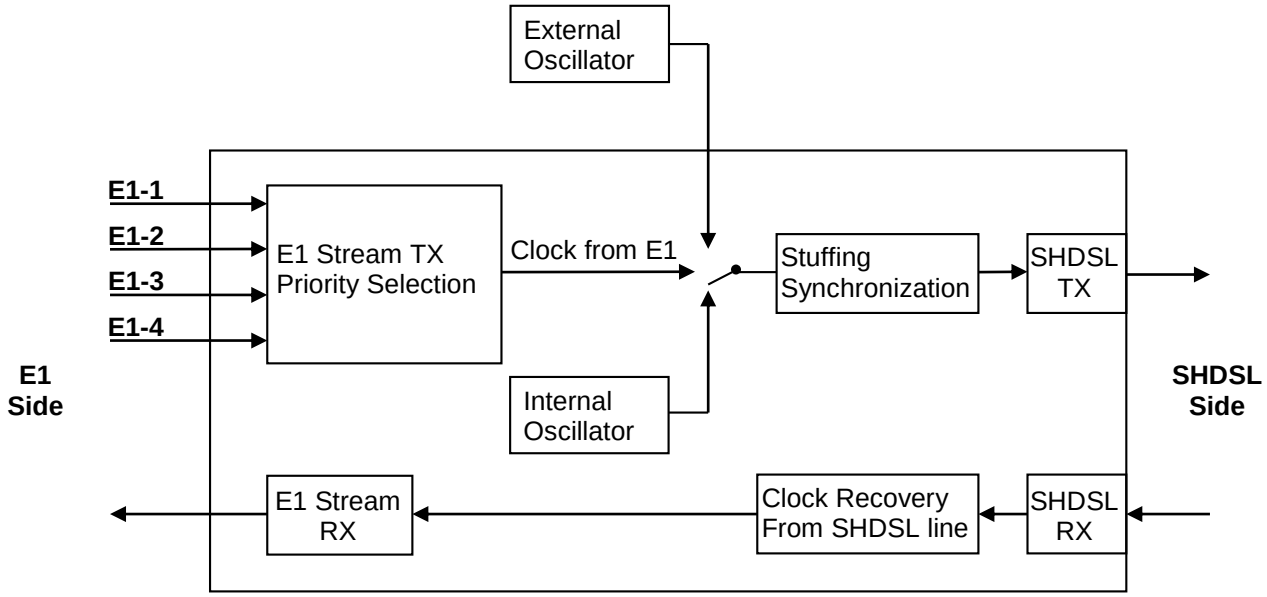


Figure 3.12. E1 clock modes

From E1 network interface side to SHDSL line side the following clock sources can serve as reference timing signals:

1. External clock generator (**EXTERNAL**) (inside subrack/minirack/UTT4).
2. Clocking from the first E1 input stream (**E1-1**) (if available).
3. Clocking from the second E1 input stream (**E1-2**) (if available).
4. Clocking from the third E1 input stream (**E1-3**) (if available).
5. Clocking from the forth E1 input stream (**E1-4**) (if available).
6. Clocking from the internal generator (**INTERNAL**).

With the **SETCLOCK** command, the user can configure the priority levels for the clock sources. The device automatically switches to the clock source with the highest priority under conditions that synchronization in this mode is possible.
EXTERNAL means a synchronization from an external clock generator corresponding to the recommendation ITU-T G.703.10. If the input signal of the external clock is lost, the device switches to another clock source according the priority level. Using the external clock in synchronization priorities, this external clock should have the highest priority. If the external clock generator is absent, it should not be included in the priority list.

E1-1, E1-2, E1-3 and E1-4 mean synchronization from one of the input E1 stream. If the E1 stream, which serves as a clock, is lost, the device switches to another clock according to the priority level.
INTERNAL means synchronization from an internal clock source. This clock source should be the last one in the priority list (but in the absence of any other clock source, for example, when only Ethernet data are transmitted, this source can be the primary and the only one).
Switching between clock sources occurs within 100 ms, after loosing synchronization.

3.2.2.3 Nx64 and RS-232/RS-485 Interfaces

The Etherlink product family can be equipped with a wide range of modular and exchangeable daughtercards with different interfaces. In this manual we describe the most important three cards. The first card supports Nx64 interfaces (V.35, V.36, X.21, V.28), the second card supports asynchronous RS-232 interfaces and the third supports asynchronous RS-485.

Nx64 interfaces:

- V.35, Speed 64…8192 kbps
- V.36 (with termination), Speed 64…8192 kbps
- X.21 (with termination), Speed 64…8192 kbps
- V.28 (synchronous), Speed 64…192 kbps

Interface type is cable selected. You can use the command EXTRATE [N] (N=1…128) to set the data rate (N*64 kbps).

RS-232 interface:

- RS-232, Speed 1200-256000 bps
- number of data bits: 5…8
- number of stop bits:1, 1.5 or 2
- parity: odd/even/odd/mark/space

You can use the command EXTRATE [N] to set the baud rate (N is baudrate, for instance 9600). The command RSFORMAT [format] is used to set the data format (example of format: 8N1).

RS-485 interface:

- RS485, Speed 1200-256000 bps
- number of data bits: 5…8
- number of stop bits:1, 1.5 or 2
- parity: odd/even/odd/mark/space

You can use the command EXTRATE [N] to set the baud rate (N is baudrate, for instance 9600). The command RSFORMAT [format] is used to set the data format (example of format: 8N1). The RS485 interface supports half- and full-duplex operation configurable by the command RSDUPLEX [F/H].

3.2.2.3.1 Nx64 Clocking Modes

Nx64 clocking modes can be selected by using the command EXTCLOCK [SRC] [DIR]. The SRC argument sets one of 3 possible clock modes for the transmit and receive clocks (signal number 114 (TX clock) and 115 (RX Clock)):

- NORMAL (DSL) both clocks are derived from the receiving DSL stream
- INT (internal) both clocks are generated from the internal generator signal
- TTC (external) clock for signal number 115 is derived from the terminal transmit clock input (signal number 113)

The DIR argument sets the transmit clock direction:

- CO (codirectional): Transmit clock and transmit data have same directions, i.e. both are inputs to the modem at signal number 113 (clock) and 103 (data). In case of RX mode (see above) the whole TX path is clocked by this clock, while in other modes data coming to TX input (signal number 103) is put into FIFO using the clock from line 113 and get out from FIFO by clock defined by SRC.

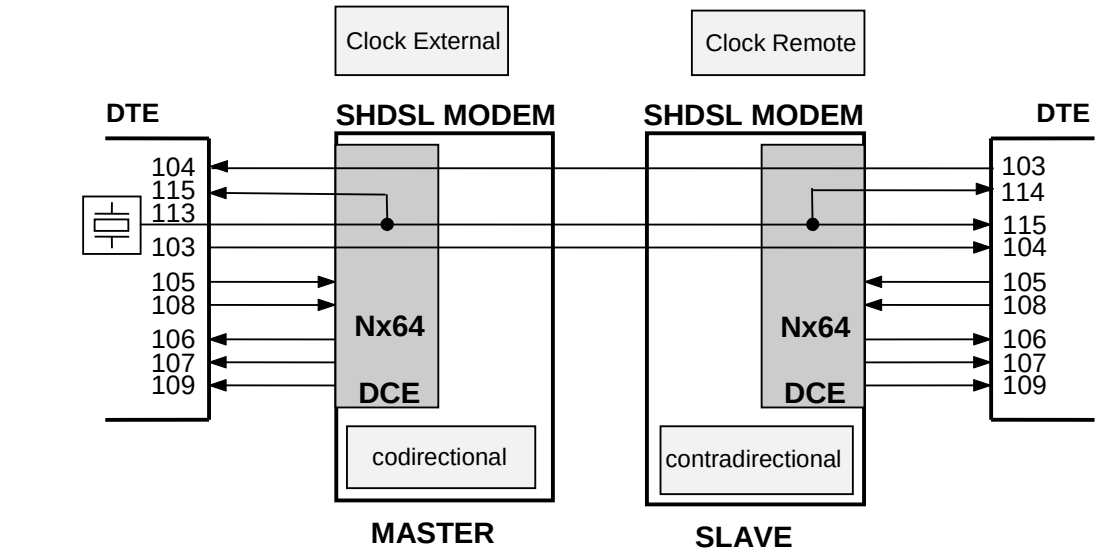
- CONTRA (contradirectional): Transmit clock and transmit data have opposite directions, i.e. transmit clock is an output from the modem at signal number 114 and transmit data is an input to the modem at signal number 103.

In combination with the command SETCLOCK (units with Nx64 interface have the possibility to set the clock source to the SHDSL line side as Nx64 clock (parameter "V35" of SETCLOCK command)), it is possible to realise different clock schemes. The following table shows different valid combinations of clock modes for the Master modem:

	Command:		**EXTCLOCK**		**SETCLOCK**
	Argument:		**SRC**	**DIR**	
	Modes:	**DTE Clock Mode**	**DCE Clock Mode**	**DCE Clock Direction**	**xDSL Clock Mode**
DSL payload	Nx64 only, Nx64 * & WAN	Slave	internal	don't care	internal
		Master	external	codirectional	Nx64
	E1 & Nx64 E1 & Nx64 & WAN	Slave	DSL	don't care	E1

The following table shows different valid combinations of clock modes for Slave modem:

	Command:		**EXTCLOCK**		**SETCLOCK**
	Argument:		**SRC**	**DIR**	
	Modes:	**DTE Clock Mode**	**DCE Clock Mode**	**DCE Clock Direction**	**xDSL Clock Mode**
DSL payload	Nx64 only, Nx64 * & WAN	Slave	DSL	don't care	Nx64
	E1 & Nx64 E1 & Nx64 & WAN	Slave	DSL	don't care	E1

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Interface      V35-1:V35
  Extrate  :   128
  Autoloop :   ON
  Extclock :   TTC/CO
```

```
Interface      V35-1:V35
  Extrate  :   128
  Autoloop :   OFF
  Extclock :   NORMAL/CONTRA
```

Figure 3.13. Application Example V.35 with external clock master

3.2.2.3.2 Automatic V.54 Loops

The system supports only a local V.54 loop managed by the line 141. The support of the V.54 loops is software programmable. You can use the command **AUTOLOOP** to adjust automatic loop reaction: Lines 140 and 142 are not supported by the system.

3.2.2.4 Ethernet Interface

The Ethernet interfaces of all S-Access Etherlink_IV devices fulfil the standard IEEE 802.3 and support the Port (PBVLAN command) and Tag (VLAN command) based VLAN protocol (Virtual Local Area Network – IEEE 802.1Q). A virtual network represents a group of network nodes, whose traffic, including the broadcast traffic, is completely isolated from other network nodes. The organization of virtual networks usually decreases the load in the network, because the broadcast traffic will be transmitted not to the entire network but to members of the VLAN sender. Due to the fact that the members of different VLANs can exchange information via a router, which allows a controlled traffic, the use of VLAN technology provides a high level of security. In addition, any changes in the network structure are simplified because instead of configuring the work station to which the modem is connected you only have to configure the modem port.
To construct VLAN networks and to provide the priority in the data transmission, an extended Ethernet frame is used, which contains an additional VLAN tag of 2 bytes length. The tag includes the number of the VLAN to which the packet belongs and its priority level.
Some types of traffic (real-time video, voice or IP traffic) should be sent inside the network without any delays. To provide the necessary quality of this traffic, the Etherlink_IV devices support Ethernet traffic priority according to the standard protocol IEEE 802.1P (so-called QoS, Quality of Service). It means to analyze the header content of each Ethernet frame to get information about the necessary priority of this application. The internal switch places this data to the corresponding queue of the output port. The Etherlink_IV equipment supports two priority queues when sending packets – a high and low priority queue. According to it, all Ethernet traffic can be divided into high priority groups (for example VoIP traffic or control and management channels) and low priority groups (for example LAN1 and LAN2).
The Ethernet traffic between all network interfaces of the device is distributed by the internal Ethernet switch (see next figure). In Etherlink_IV devices four types of network interfaces exist:

- Ethernet interfaces (external connector on the front panel, and back plane connector)
- SHDSL interfaces (when the device is properly configured)
- E1 interfaces (when the device is properly configured)
- Virtual management port (Telnet session)

The number of E1 and SHDSL interfaces depends on the model of the Etherlink_IV family. The choice of the interface (DSL or E1), which will be mapped to the corresponding WAN interface is performed by the <PAYLOAD> and <WANTS> command.

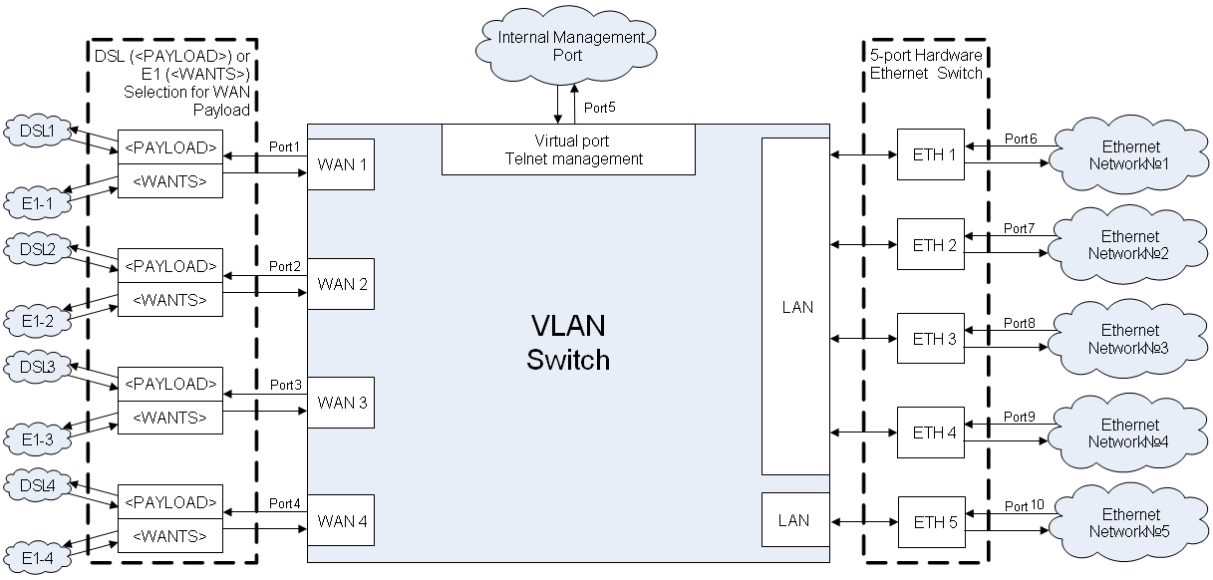


Figure 3.14 Internal Switch (ETH5 is not available for NTU devices)

For single-channel modems the DSL channel is strictly mapped to WAN1, while the E1 interface is strictly mapped on WAN2.

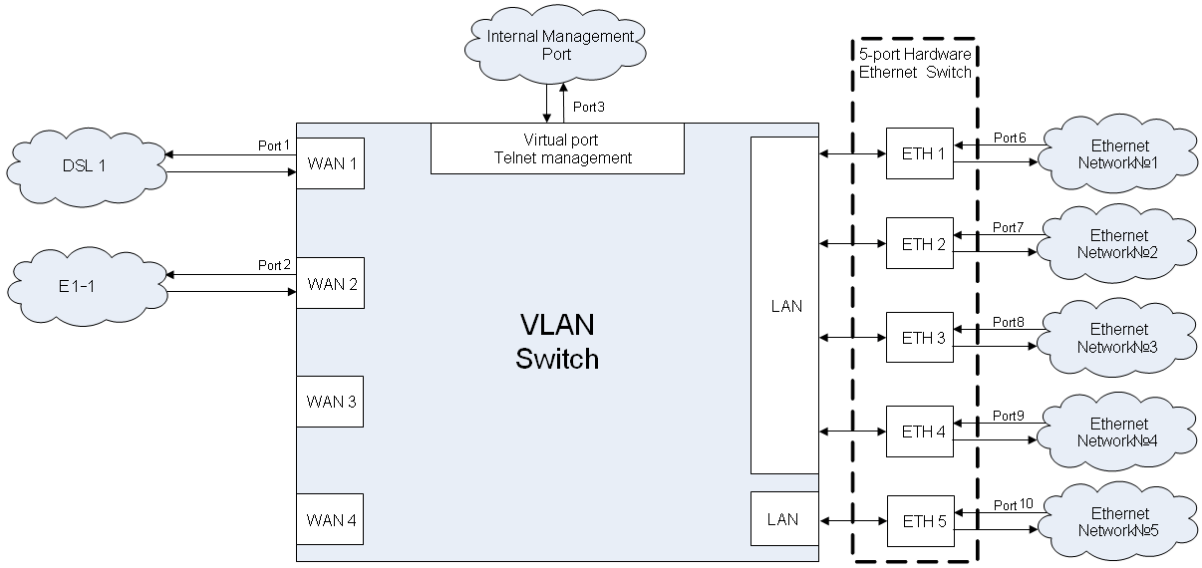


Figure 3.15 Internal Switch for single-channel devices (SA-RC-2DSL_2E1-4Eth-RP)

A group of LANx Ports (Ethernet interface) means the LAN port connector on the front panel or backplane that can serve as a **Trunk port**, **Access port** or **Mixed port**.
The **Trunk port** is a port where all present packets have the VLAN format, namely, the Ethernet frame with a header, determining the number of the VLAN and QoS. In Trunk mode, only tagged frames pass into and out of LANx port, frames are allowed to pass on per-VLAN basis. This means that special equipment supporting VLAN is connected to the Trunk port. A PC with a standard network interface card cannot be connected to the Trunk port.
The **Access port** is a port where all present packets have a standard Ethernet format (without the additional two bytes for the header). It means that only untagged frames pass into (ingress) and out of (egress) any LANx port. On ingress, frames are assigned with a default VLAN tag (configured by VID and QoS commands). On egress, only frames with VLAN equal to the default VLAN of the port are allowed, and this tag is removed. A PC with a standard network interface card can be connected to the Access port.

The **Mixed port** is a port where tagged and untagged traffic is allowed. However, on ingress, a default VLAN tag is assigned to untagged traffic (configured by QOS and VLAN commands), so that all frames in the system are actually tagged. On egress frames with VLAN equal to the default VLAN (configured with VLAN command), exit the port untagged, while to all other VLANs apply pass/block rules set by the ALLOW command.

Mode	**Default VLAN (set with VLAN command)**	**VLAN1-VLAN8, OTHER (set with ALLOW command)**
ACCESS	Untagged traffic outside of the modem. VLAN tag is added on ingress, removed on egress.	Not taken into account
TRUNK	Not taken into account	Tagged traffic outside of the modem. VLAN tag is not modified on egress and ingress.
MIXED	Untagged traffic outside of the modem. VLAN tag is added on ingress, removed on egress.	Tagged traffic outside of the modem for VLANs not equal to default VLAN. VLAN tag is not modified on egress and ingress.

Table 3.7 Access, Trunk and Mixed Mode

Etherlink_IV devices always transmit Ethernet packets over DSL or E1 interfaces with the VLAN format. It means that data packets coming from Access ports are first transformed into Ethernet packets with VLAN format (adding standard VLAN number and QoS priority level) and after this transmitted over any line interface.

There is a special case when having the same MAC address on different VLANs and PBVLANs. Normally, there should not be two devices on the network sharing the same VLAN. But IEEE 802.1Q VLANs as well as port-based VLANs allow creating separate logical networks on one physical network. Thus, in different VLANs or PBVLANs there could be devices sharing the same MAC address. On Etherlink_IV, however, there is a hardware limitation preventing all VLAN+PBVLAN combinations from having different address databases, and therefore, allowing same MAC address to be used on all VLAN&PBVLAN combinations is possible in the modem configuration. But, knowing which configurations are valid will allow using modems in all really vital configurations. There are two rules.

1. For separately managed VLANs 1-8. Each VLAN has its own MAC address table, and thus device with MAC address ABC in each of these 8 VLANs will not conflict with any device with MAC address ABC in any other VLAN. But the limitation here is the use of port-based VLANs. MAC address database is shared among all PBVLANs for VLAN1-8. Therefore a device with MAC address XYZ, VLAN1, PBVLAN A, will conflict with device with MAC address XYZ, VLAN1, PBVLAN B.
2. For all other VLANs. Here, every PBVLAN has its own MAC address table, but different VLANs on one PBVLAN share the same database. A device with the MAC address XYZ, VLAN(any other), PBVLAN A, will not conflict with a device having the MAC address XYZ, VLAN(any other), PBVLAN B. But the device with the MAC address ABC, VLAN(any other), PBVLAN A, will conflict with the device having the MAC address ABC, VLAN(any other+1), PBVLAN A.

Same MAC address	VLAN1, VID=1 PBVLAN A	VLAN other, VID=100 PBVLAN A	VLAN other, VID=200 PBVLAN A	VLAN1, VID=1 PBVLAN B	VLAN other, VID=100 PBVLAN B	VLAN other, VID=200 PBVLAN B
VLAN1, VID=1 PBVLAN A	N/A	OK	OK	NOK Same MAC on same VLAN for VLAN=1..8	OK	OK
VLAN other, VID=100 PBVLAN A		N/A	NOK Same MAC on same PBVLAN for VLAN≠1..8	OK	OK	OK
VLAN other, VID=200 PBVLAN A			N/A	OK	OK	OK
VLAN1,VID=1 PBVLAN B				N/A	OK	OK
VLAN other, VID=100 PBVLAN B					N/A	NOK Same MAC on same PBVLAN for VLAN≠1..8
VLAN other, VID=200 PBVLAN B						N/A

Table 3.9 Same MAC address on different VLANs and PBVLANs

In addition, every unit has a table of static MAC addresses (up to 8 addresses) for connected devices, so that each device can have a VLAN number and a QoS priority level (this is a table of special MAC addresses). If a packet is received from the Access port and the MAC address of the packet sender is inside this table, a header with the necessary VLAN number and the QoS priority will be assigned to this packet before transmitting it to the Trunk port. Otherwise, a default VLAN number and QoS priority will be assigned to the packet.

A group of DSL ports (WAN1–WAN4) (SHDSL interface) means that Ethernet data can be mapped onto specified timeslots (64kbit/s) on the SHDSL interface by using the internal switch. In this case, this port always serves as a **Trunk port**. Any data received from **Access/Mixed ports** are first transformed into Ethernet packets with VLAN format and then transmitted over the SHDSL interface.

A group of E1 ports (WAN1–WAN4) (E1 interface) means that Ethernet data can be mapped onto specified timeslots (64kbit/s) on the E1 interface by using the internal switch. In this case, this port always serves as a **Trunk port**.

A virtual management port (INT) (Virtual management port) is an internal device management program. The IP-address of this device is the logical address of the management program. For example, to open a session for managing a remote device, the IP-address of this device should be specified in the Telnet program. At the physical layer, the MAC address of the device is also the management program address, which is inside the Ethernet frame.

Note: As a rule the data of the management port have the highest priority (example, QoS = 7).

3.2.2.5 Rapid Spanning Tree Protocol

The system supports Rapid Spanning Tree Protocol (RSTP) according to IEEE 801.1d 2004 recommendation. All available Ethernet ports as well as all available WAN interfaces could participate in RSTP construction. A WAN interface could be configured to carry Ethernet data over DSL line or over E1 interface. If several DSL links or E1 interfaces are combined into MULTIWAN, this MWAN will participate in RSTP construction too.

The RSTP itself is a protocol used for dynamic link switching in networks with ring topology. The ring topology improves reliability of data networks; nevertheless Ethernet networks must have only one active path between any of two nodes to prevent packet loop. Ethernet switches with enabled RSTP

detect paths availability in a ring and quickly select active path, discarding other paths. All RSTP-enabled devices exchange information about topology change in so-called BPDU packets.

Root Bridge

One switch in a RSTP-enabled network must act as Root Bridge. Root Bridge selection will be done automatically according to Bridge ID – a unique ID that each member of RSTP network has. Bridge ID is a combination of Switch MAC address and Bridge Priority. Switch with smallest Bridge Priority will act as Root Bridge. If two or more switches have same priority, Switch with less MAC address will become Root Bridge.

Port Roles

After Root Bridge has been selected, other switches define their ports role. The port that has the shortest path to Root Bridge will become Root Port. The opposite port on the other switch will become Designated Port. The Root Bridge has Designated Ports only, while other switches have one Root port and could have Designated Port connected to other switches

A Root and Designated ports are active, they learn and forward packets. Other ports have blocking state. They could act as Alternate port or as Backup port. Please take a look to a picture below:

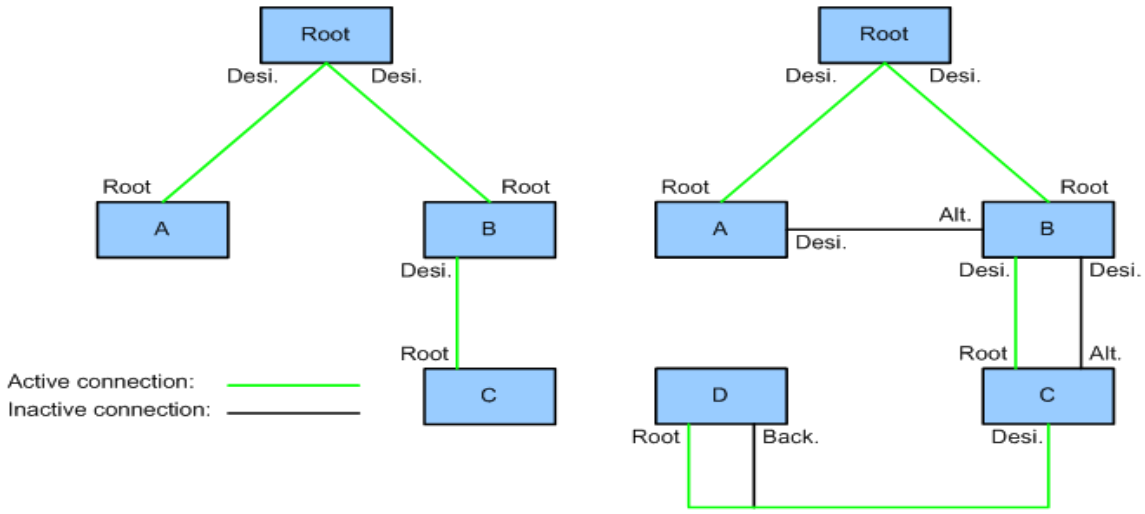


Figure 3.16 Port role definition in RSTP.

When a failure appears on a network, an alternative path will be selected and port roles will be changed. Please take a look to a picture below:

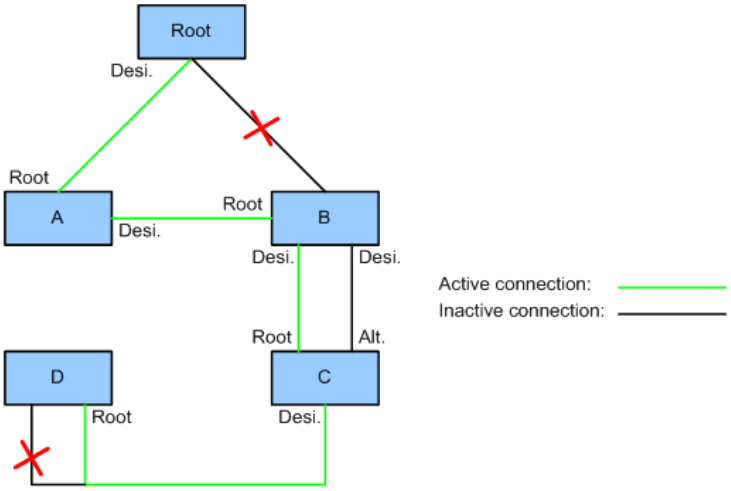


Figure 3.17 Change of Port role upon network failure.

ONLY PORTS WITH ROOT AND DESIGNATED ROLES WILL FORWARD DATA PACKETS. PORTS WITH ALTERNATIVE ROLE WILL BE IN BLOCKED STATE

3.2.3 An Integrated Switch of 64-kbit/s Time Slots

3.2.3.1 E1 Transmission Mode (only E1 Time Slots)

In this mode, only time slots of E1 data streams are transmitted over SHDSL lines according to ITU-T Rec. G.991.2.

Time slots of E1 data streams (first E1 / second E1)	Total number of transmitted time slots	Minimal required SHDSL data rate transmitting this number of time slots (kbit/s)
0,1,16 / 0,1,2,3	7	456
0,1,2,3,31 / none	5	328
0-29,31 / none	31	1992
0-31 / 0-31	64	4104

Table 3.10 Comparison of SHDSL data rate and number of possible time slots of one E1 stream

3.2.3.2 E1, Nx64/RS-232/RS-485 and Ethernet Simultaneous Transmission Mode

The system supports simultaneous transmission of E1 time slots, Nx64/RS-232/RS-485 data and Ethernet data (from the ports WAN1, WAN2, WAN3, WAN4, and the internal Ethernet switch) into an SHDSL line. This mode means time slot multiplexing from E1, Nx64/RS-232/RS-485 and Ethernet network interface into the SHDSL line. The distribution of SHDSL time slots is performed as follows:

- time slots of the first E1, chosen for transmission in the SHDSL line interface in the ascending order, are transmitted in time slots from 0 to m1-1
- time slots of the second E1, chosen for transmission in the SHDSL line interface in the ascending order, are transmitted in time slots from m1 to m1+m2-1
- Nx64/RS-232/RS-485 data is transmitted in time slots from m1+m2 to m1+m2+m3-1
- Ethernet data is transmitted in time slots from m1+m2+m3 to n-1

Here

- n is the total number of transmitted SHDSL time slots
- m1 is the number of time slots from the first E1 selected for transmission into SHDSL
- m2 is the number of time slots from the second E1 selected for transmission into SHDSL
- m3 is the numer of time slots required for Nx64/RS-232/RS-485 data

Note: A part of time slots of an E1 interface can be used to transmit data from the WAN2 port of the internal Ethernet switch.

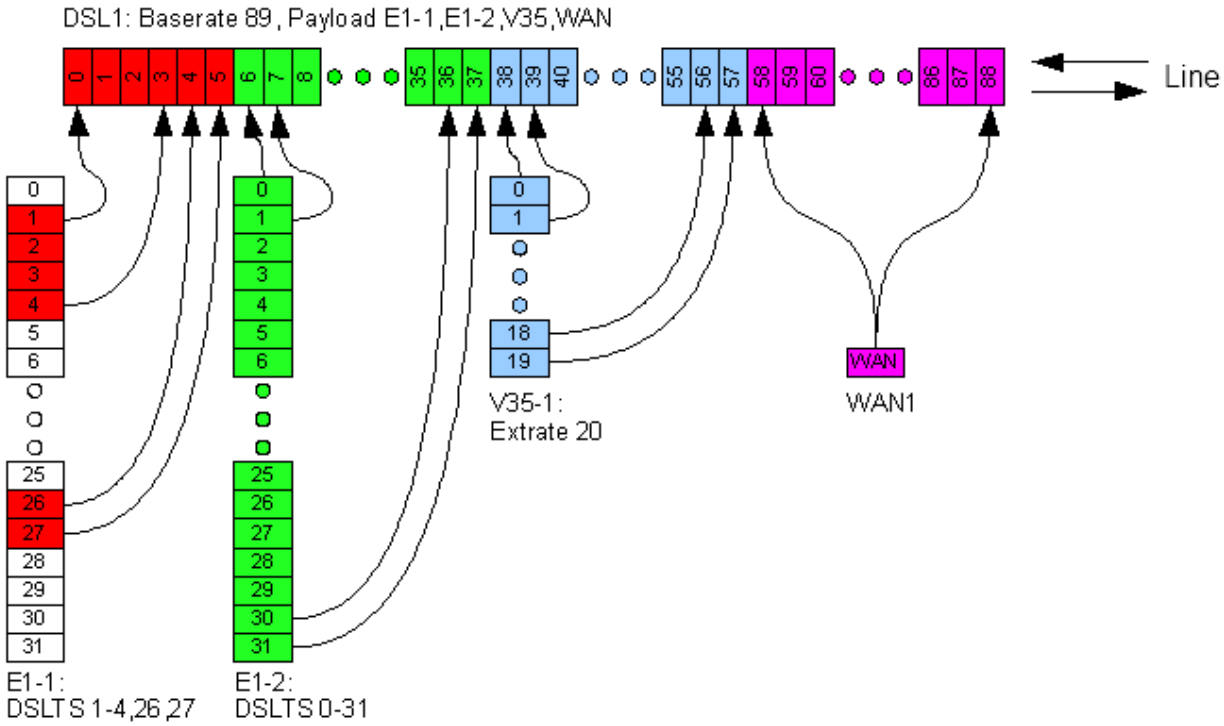


Figure 3.5 Example of distribution of time slots in an SHDSL frame at a line rate of 89x64 kbit/s in the mode when both E1 interfaces 1280 kbps of V.35 and both internal WAN1 and WAN2 ports are used for the termination device.

3.2.4 Test Loops

The possibility to activate test loops on E1 or SHDSL line interface simplifies the device start-and-adjustment.

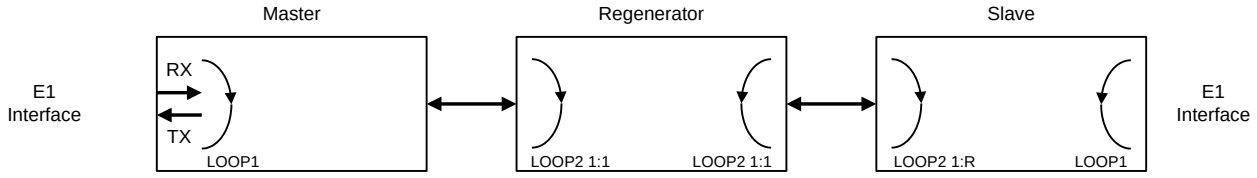


Figure 3.6. Test loops

Test loops can be activated for the Master and Slave devices as well as for the Regenerator.
The **LOOP1 ON/OFF N** command is used to activate/deactivate LOOP1, where **N** is the number of the network interface.
LOOP2 M:N, where **M** is the number of the line interface and **N** is the number of the Regenerator, can be activated **only remotely**. This command allows activating remotely a loop back to the device, from which the command was sent. It means that if LOOP2 is activated remotely by the

Master device, the data will be looped back by the Slave device to the Master device side, and vice versa.

WARNING
WHEN ACTIVATING LOOP2 UNDER CONDITIONS THAT SHDSL IS USED TO TRANSMIT ETHERNET DATA, IT IS NECESSARY THAT THE DEVICE IS DISCONNECTED FROM THE ETHERNET NETWORK!

3.2.4.1 Analogue Loop back

During the analogue loop back test, the SHDSL transceiver receives the transmitted signal from its own transmitter. The analogue loop back function (the **STARTAL** command is used to activate the analogue loop back) is used to test the equipment itself.
The analogue loop back causes a non-urgent alarm of the local unit and an urgent alarm of the remote unit.

WARNING
TO PERFORM THE ANALOG LOOPBACK, THE CABLE SHOULD BE DISCONNECTED FROM THE UNIT!

3.2.4.2 Performance Monitoring

The transmission performance of a link can be monitored in two different ways. The signal quality is typically used during installation and maintenance procedures, whereas the G.826 error performance parameters are used for long term evaluation of operating links and during acceptance testing.
The Noise Margin (NM) provides qualitative performance information of a specific link. The **NM** command is used to activate this test. This parameter is calculated according to ITU-T G.991.2 and is an efficient tool for determining the qualitative performance of an SHDSL link.
During acceptance testing, it is recommended to set the line rate or choose cable pairs (at a fixed line rate) so that the NM value is no less that 6 dB.
An NM of 0dB in the presence of a Gaussian noise would yield an expected Bit-Error-Ratio of 10^{-7}.

3.2.4.3 G.826 Performance Monitoring

The error performance monitoring of a SHDSL link is performed according to ITU-T Rec. G.704. The evaluation of the G.826 error performance parameters is based on CRC (Cyclic Redundancy Check) error detection. CRC generation and detection are performed separately for the E1 interfaces and SHDSL interfaces.

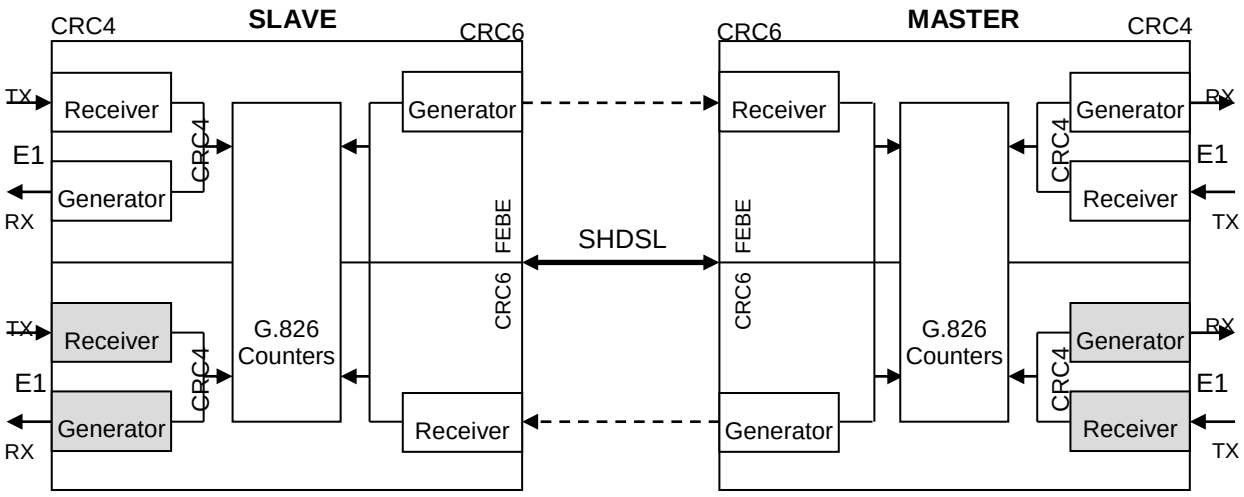


Figure 3.20 G.826 performance evaluation

On the E1 side, four CRC4 check bits are generated per sub-multiframe (SMF) and compared with the corresponding bits of the next SMF. If they do not match, the CRC4 error counter is incremented.
On the SHDSL side, six CRC6 check bits are generated per SHDSL frame. CRC6 errors are used by the software to count the block errors of the SHDSL channel and to evaluate its error performance according to ITU-T Rec. G.826.
For the E1 interface, calculations according to G.826 are only possible in the framed mode according to G.704 with the CRC4 option enabled. In the framed mode with the CRC4 option disabled, only FAS errors are detected.
The estimation of a bit error rate is not within the scope of G.826 calculations.

3.2.5 BERT Test

We suggest BERT testing in the following way: Switch on Loop2 on the remote unit (slave) and setup the BERT on the master unit.

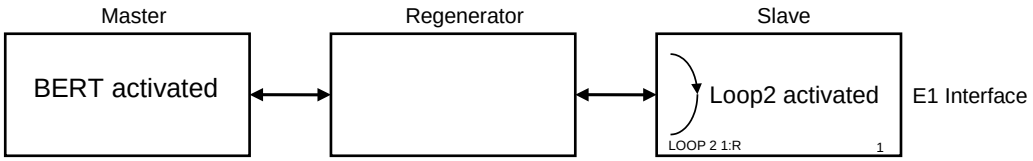


Figure 3.21. BERT setup Example

Configuration Example:

```
CO_BERT>CONF
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
        Current BERT configuration:
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Interface   : E1-1, Internal (to SHDSL1)
Pattern     : 2E7

TX Slots    : [00-15] PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG
            : [16-31] PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG PG

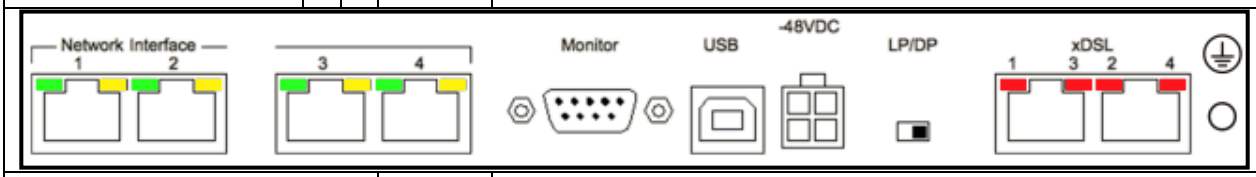
RX Slots    : [00-15] BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT
            : [16-31] BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT BT
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_BERT>
```

3.3 Alarm Indication

When managing the device via the local craft terminal (RS-232, USB) or via Telnet, all LEDs, except the Ethernet LEDs will blink with a frequency of 1 Hz.

3.3.1 LEDs

The LEDs display the normal operation conditions and alarm conditions of a device.

Panel			Element	Description
	Front Panel	DSL	«1»,«2» «3»,«4»	A LED showing the status of the corresponding SHDSL line
		Eth		A LED showing the status of the Ethernet port
		E1	«1»,«2»	A LED showing the status of the corresponding E1 port
		SIF		A LED showing the status of the Serial Interface port (usually Nx64)
				
Network Interface			Ethernet	A RJ45 connector for Ethernet interface + two LEDs
			E1	A RJ45 connector for E1 interface + two LEDs
DSL			«1»,«2» «3»,«4»	A RJ45 connector for the xDSL line interface + two LEDs

Device Status	Frontpanel LED E1 Port	Frontpanel LED DSL Line	Connector LED E1 Port	Connector LED DSL Line
	«1», «2»	**«1», «2» «3», «4»**	**«1», «2»**	**«1», «2» «3», «4»**
Power failure or power is off	Off	Off	Off	Off
Hardware or software failure	Red blinking	Off	Off	Off
Normal operation	Green	Green	Green	Green
Non-urgent alarm (1 Local; 2 Remote)	-	Amber	-	-
Urgent alarm (1 Local; 2 Remote)	-	Red	-	-
Non-urgent alarm at E1 interface	Amber	-	Amber	-
E1 interface data is not used for transmission into SHDSL line interface nor for Ethernet data transmission	Off	-	Off	
Non urgent alarm at the line interface	-	Amber	-	Red
Urgent alarm at the line interface		Red		Red

Table 3.8 LED behaviour according the device status

LED	LED Status	Device Status
Ethernet left LED	Green	Connection is active
	Off	Connection is not active
	Green blinking	Data receive and/or transmit
Ethernet right LED	Amber	100 Mbit/s receive/transmit rate
	Off	10 Mbit/s receive/transmit rate

Table 3.9 Ethernet LED behaviour according the device status

3.3.2 Alarm LEDs

The alarm LED's on any Etherlink_IV device (Master/Slave) light with red or amber if any alarm appears.

Name	Group	Alarm status	Front-Panel DSL «1», «2» «3», «4»	Front-Panel & Connec-tor E1 SIF «1», «2»	Connec-tor DSL «1», «2» «3», «4»	Description
LOS	DSL	Urgent	R		R	Loss of signal in an SHDSL link
LOSW			R		R	Loss of frame alignment in an SHDSL link
LOSD			R		R	Loss of signal at the remote SHDSL side
BER-H			R		R	Block-error-rate in an SHDSL line according to G.826 ≥ 30%
SEGD			R		R	Loss of signal or an alarm on a regeneration segment (segment degradation)
ALB		Urgent & Non-urgent	A		R	SHDSL analogue loop back is activated
SEGA		Non-urgent	A		R	Data errors or loss of frame alignment on a regeneration segment (segment alarm)
NM			A		R	Noise Margin < setup NMTHR value
LA			A		R	Line Attenuation > setup LATHR value
LOOP2			A		R	Loop is activated from the remote device to the local device
RCONF			R			Configuration of the remote device is not compatible with the configuration of the local device (for example, the local device is configured to transmit Ethernet data, while the remote device is configured to transmit two E1 streams)
LOS-S	E1-1, E1-2, E1-3, E1-4			A		Loss of signal on the E1 side
LFA-S				A		Loss of frame alignment on the E1 side
AIS-S				A		Receiving AIS on the E1 side
BER-S				A		Excessive block error rate on the E1 side
LOOP1				A		Loop is activated towards the E1 equipment
AIS-R				A		Receiving AIS on the E1 side of a remote device
ECA				A		Cable is not connected

LOOP1				A		Local loop forced by line 141
DTR-OFF				A		DTR off detected

HW-F	Maintenance		RB			Hardware failure
DSL-F			RB			DSL signal processor initialization failure

Table 3.10 Alarm LEDs of an Etherlink_IV device

"A" – amber LED
"R" – red LED
"RB" – red LED blinking
To display an urgent alarm has the highest priority (overwrite a non-urgent alarm).

3.4 Management of Etherlink_IV Devices

Etherlink_IV devices have integrated management and diagnostic functionality. The access to this functionality is done by:

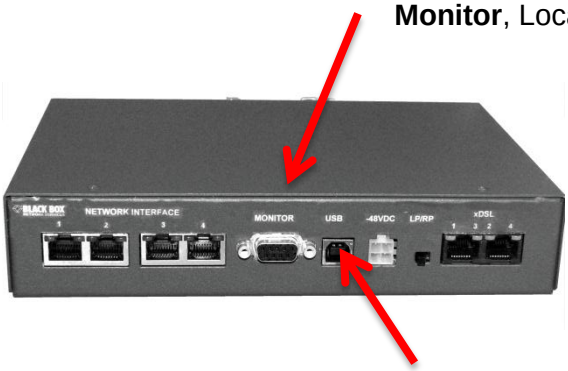
- Connecting the Local Craft Terminal (LCT) or MONITOR interface (RS-232 or USB interface) to any management terminal (PC with VT100 terminal, for example the application Hyper-Terminal).
- Connecting the local Ethernet interface to any management terminal (PC with Ethernet network card). In this case you access with a Telnet session or you use the WEB interface to display some statistics. Also the SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) is integrated.

The management and diagnostic functionality is used to configure the devices and to receive additional information like G.826 parameters or any G.SHDSL link quality.

3.4.1 Management by Local Craft Terminal or MONITOR Interface (RS-232, USB)

Etherlink_IV NTU devices have a standard based RS-232 and USB interface for connecting any management terminal. The corresponding connector can be found either on the front or the rear panel of the devices.

Monitor, Local Craft Terminal DB9, RS-232



Monitor, Local Craft Terminal USB

To use the USB interface as local craft terminal, you need to download and install the following driver http://www.S-Access.ch/extranetfiles/Software/Etherlink_IV_USB_Driver.zip. This is an USB to serial driver and allow to have a COM port over USB.

3.4.2 Management by Ethernet Interface

3.4.2.1 Telnet

The **TELNET** (TELecommunication NETwork) access is made through the Ethernet network. With any computer and a program with the Telnet protocol Etherlink_IV devices can be fully managed. After opening the Telnet session, there is a user authentication: “admin” users, who can change configurations and “user” users who can only view parameters and statistics. Initially passwords are empty. In this case the authentication is not performed and users automatically have the administrator rights. Only “admin” users can set passwords for both types of users. If authentication is successful, the modem main menu is displayed. If authentication fails, it can be repeated up to three times, and after it the connection breaks.
Example: The management through a Telnet session can be activated by a standard command on any Windows computer: **telnet <IP-address>**
If no symbols are received by the modem over the telnet connection within 5 minutes, this session breaks. And with correct configuration, every SHDSL modem with an IP address can be reached; it does not matter if near end, far end or repeater.

3.4.2.2 WEB

The WEB interface is used to display statistics when the Etherlink_IV SHDSL modems are connected to the management computer via the Ethernet interface. Any WEB browser can be used to access the WEB interface. To display the statistics you should enter the command: **`http://X.X.X.X/`** on the WEB browser. (X.X.X.X is the IP-address of the modem). After the connection is established, the active window of the WEB browser displays the following alarms and statistics (there are several pages available):

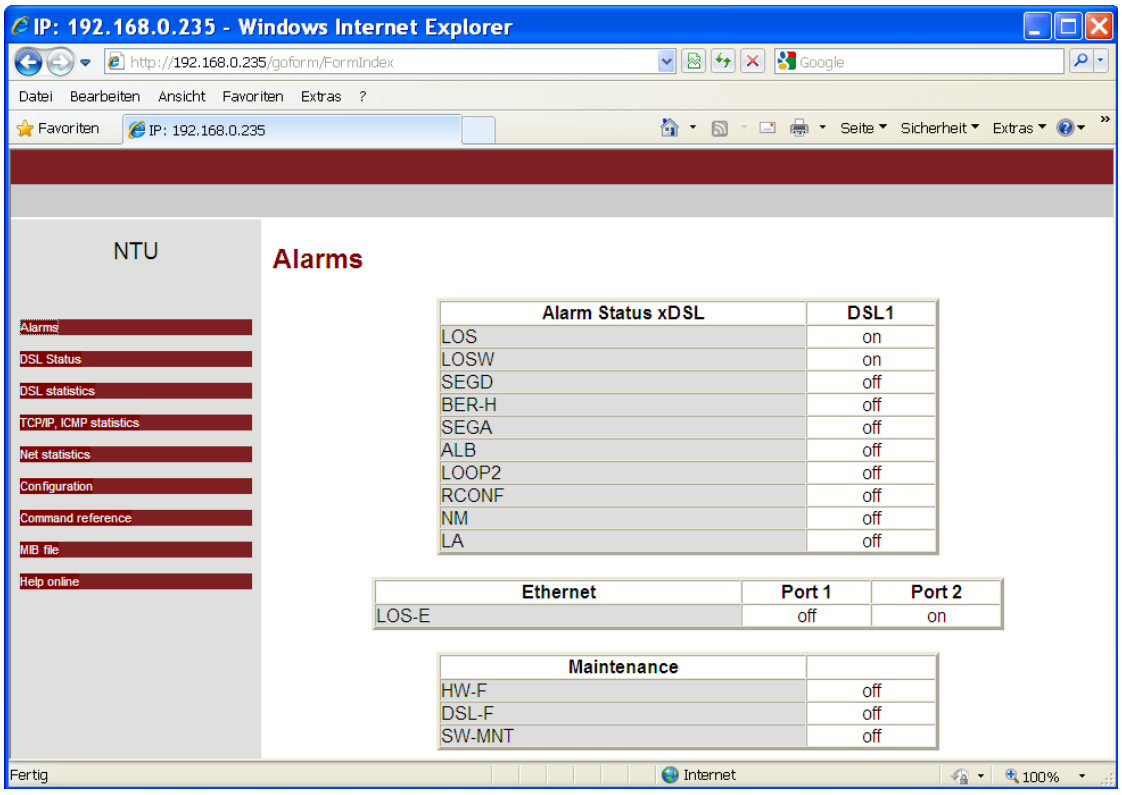


Figure 3.7 WEB interface – “Etherlink_IV Alarms”

If you chose the configuration menu you have some tabs for the configuration. Please check under the command description if you need some explanation about any setting. If you have changed the configuration you have to press the “Save” button. The configuration is then active and if you like to

have the configuration stored you have to change to the tab “Device Management” and press the “Confirm” button.

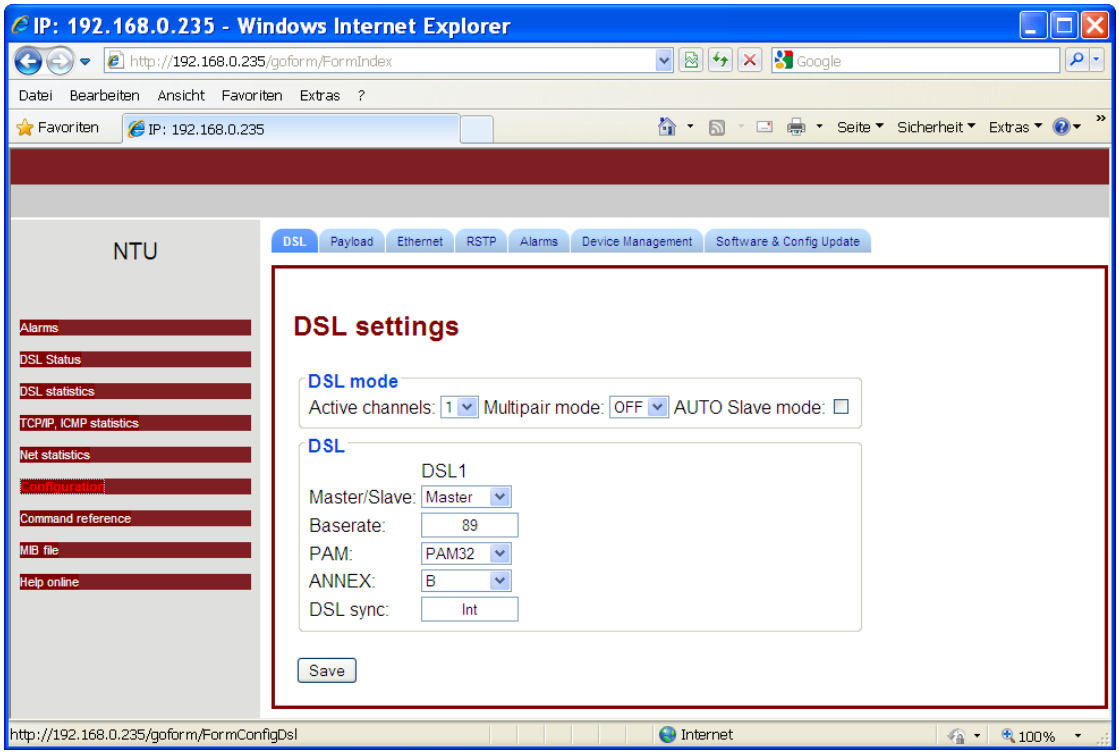


Figure 3.8 WEB interface – “Etherlink_IV Configuration”

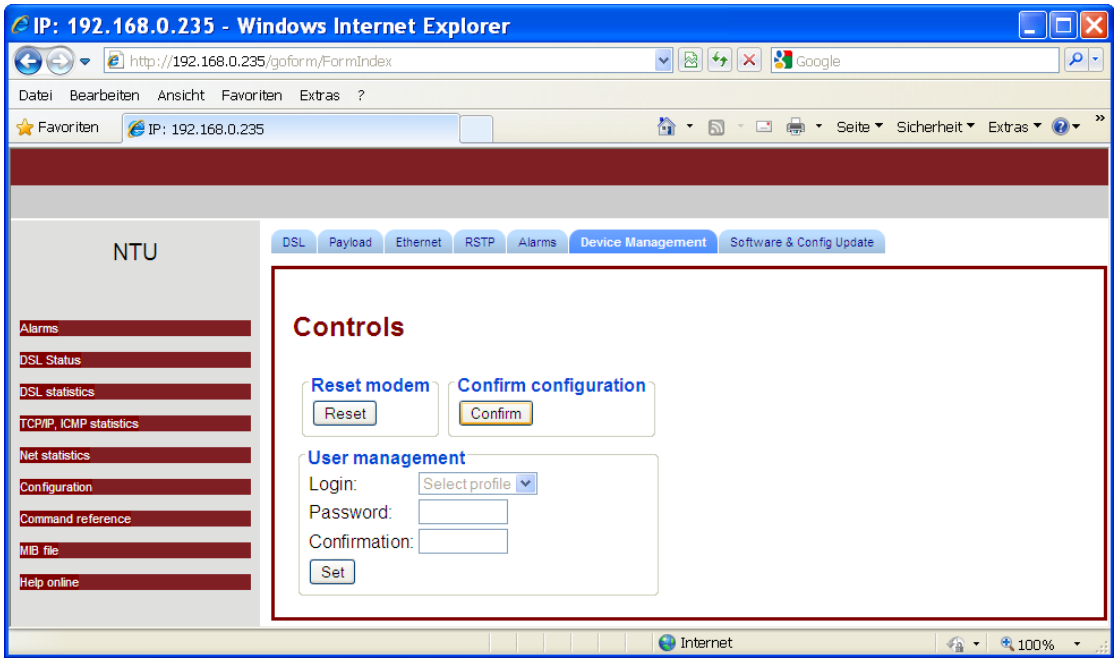


Figure 3.9 WEB interface – “Etherlink_IV Configuration-Device Management”

All tables are displayed dynamically. The parameters in the tables are refreshed every 5 seconds. Click the button in the left part of the window of the WEB browser to display the necessary table. The software version is also displayed in the left part of the window. The WEB interface of the SHDSL line card has following windows: Alarms, DSL Status, DSL Statistics (G.826), TCP/IP & ICMP Statistics, Net (WAN) Statistics, Command Reference.

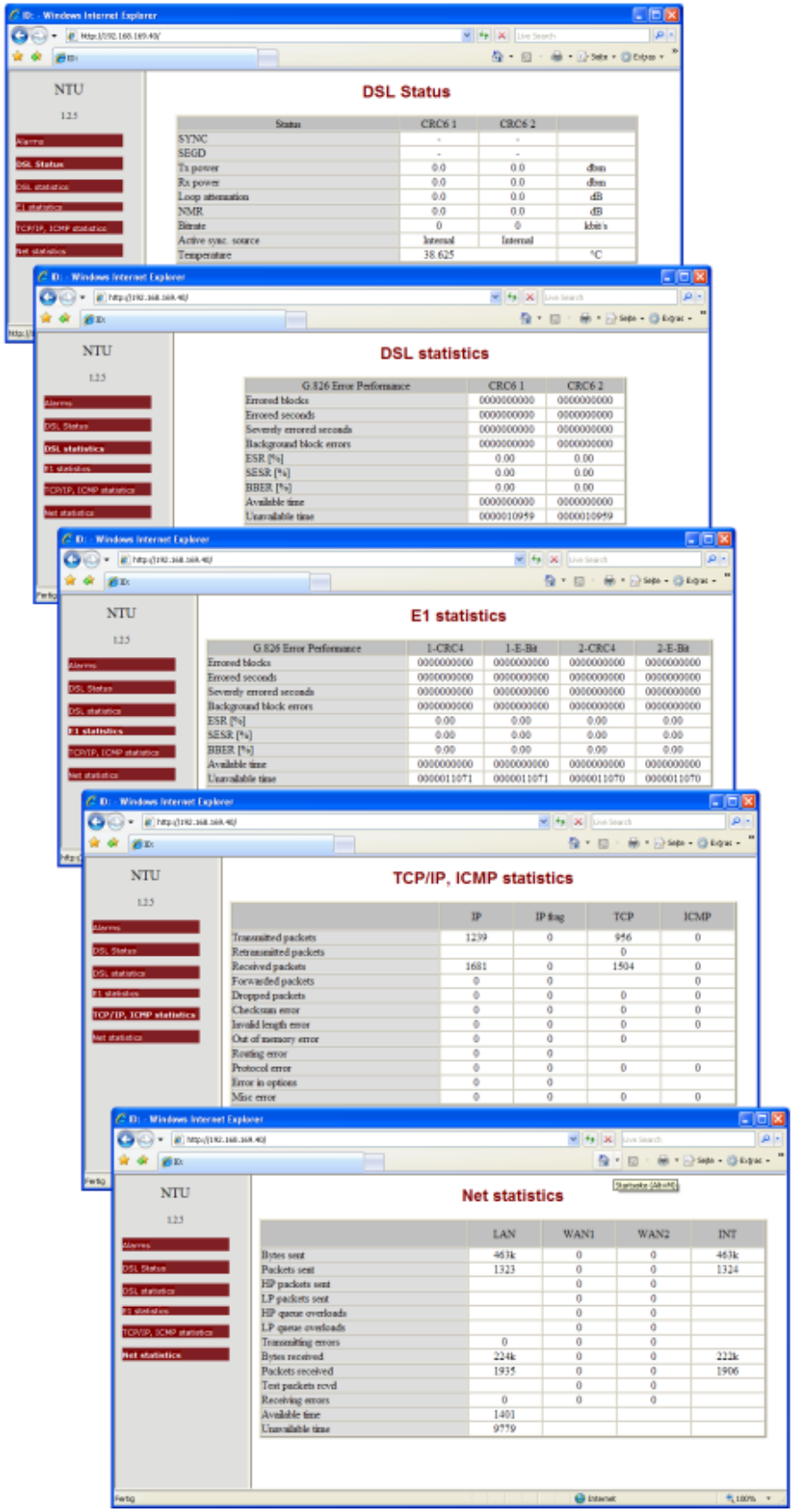


Figure 3.10 WEB interface – “Etherlink_IV DSL Status, Statistics G.826, WAN (Net) Statistics, E1 Statistics, TCP/IP, ICMP Statistics”

3.4.2.3 SNMP

The management with SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) is used to monitor the status, to configure and to manage any network equipment. The big advantage of SNMP is usually the immediate unasked information (TRAP) if something is not running correct. Etherlink_IV DSL modems support SNMP v1. The management control computer should have a special SNMP program installed.

The following management information bases (MIBs) are supported:

- RFC1213-MIB, a standard MIB for all devices, supporting MIB II and described in RFC-1213, is fully supported
- IF-MIB, MIB descriptions of interfaces, described in RFC-2863, is fully supported
- DS1-MIB, MIB describing E1 streams, RFC-2495, is partially supported

Traps are sent by the device into two addresses. The following traps are supported:

- cold Start (RFC1215)
- authentication Failure (RFC1215)
- linkUp (RFC1213-MIB, IF-MIB)
- linkDown (RFC1213-MIB, IF-MIB)
- dsx1LineStatusChange (DS1-MIB)

An SNMP agent should be installed to work with SNMP. The COMMUNITY command (configuration of the community parameter of SNMP messages) and the TRAPIP command (configuration of IP-addresses for traps) are used to configure the SNMP agent. The IP-address and the other network configurations of the SNMP agent coincide with network configurations of the device (see SETIP, NETMASK, GATEWAY commands and the NET sub-menu).

Using the variables described in the MIB the following actions can be performed:

- view general information about the device
- monitor the general status of the device (presence of alarms)
- reboot the device
- configure the device, control configurations (use, acknowledge), backup and restore configurations
- view and clear G.826 statistics for E1 and DSL
- view alarm status

Every variable of the S-Access-MIB, as well as of all other MIB files have a detailed description in the MIB file itself.

The MIB can be received from S-Access GMBH – support@s-access.ch:

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4.1 Command Structure

Main Menu

PM Performance management

- APPLY [ALL/GROUP]
- G826
- G826 C
- G826 E1
- G826 E1 C
- ALLG826 N
- RESETG826
- RESETALLG826 N
- NETSTAT [LAN/WAN]
- NETERR [LAN/WAN]
- RESETNETSTAT
- LINKSTAT
- LINKALARM
- ALARMLOG [N]
- ALARMLOG C
- CONNECT [N:[1-13/R]]
- LINK [NN]
- LINKCLEAR
- M(AIN)
- H(ELP)

FMM Fault and maintenance management

- NM
- STATUS
- STATUS T
- STATUS L
- STATUS ETH
- STATUS EXT
- LOOP1 [ON/OFF] [N]
- LOOP2 [N:[A/R]] [ON/OFF]
- ALARM
- ALARM T
- ACO
- ACO [GROUP] [ON/OFF]
- MACTABLE C
- MACTABLE [1-8/OTHER/Port]
- MACTABLE
- STARTAL [N]
- RESTART [N]
- RESET
- APPLY [ALL/GROUP]
- CONFIRM
- BACKUP
- RESTORE
- DIFF [N/R/S/B] [N/R/S/B]
- DUMP [N/R/S/B]
- LOAD
- TLM
- TLM D
- TLM S [N:Rnn-Rkk] [ABC]
- TLM C
- CONNECT [N:[1-13/R]]
- LINK [NN]
- LINKCLEAR
- SOFTUPDATE
- TFTP [CMD] [ARG1][ARG2]
- SOFTCONFIRM
- SOFTINFO
- PING x.x.x.x
- M(AIN)
- H(ELP)

CM Configuration management

- AUTO [ON/OFF]
- CONFIG
- CONFIG [N/R/S/B]
- MASTER [ON/OFF] [N]
- EXT [ON/OFF] [N]
- BASERATE [N/AUTO] [M]
- PAM [16/32] [N]
- PAYLOAD [list] [N]
- ANNEX [A,B,A/B] [N]
- SETCLOCK [list] [N]
- MULTIPAIR [2/3/4/2+2/OFF]
- RESERVE [list1] {list2}
- G704 [ON/OFF] [N]
- CRC4 [ON/OFF] [N]
- AISDET [ON/OFF] [N]
- AISGEN [ON/OFF] [N]
- DSLTS [list] [N]
- WANTS [list] [N]
- E1CLOCK [DSL/RX/EXT] [N]
- E1MODE [HDB3/AMI] [N]
- PASSWORD [USER/ADMIN]
- ID string
- RESPONSE [NN/OFF]
- DEFAULT [0-4]
- DEFAULT EVERYTHING
- SERNUM
- APPLY [ALL/GROUP]
- GSCOMPAT [ON/OFF]
- NMTHR [N/OFF]
- LATHR [N/OFF]
- PTMP [ADD|DEL] [IF]
- PTMP SHOW
- MODE [N]
- LICENSE
- LICENSE ADD [key]
- CONNECT [N:[1-13/R]]
- LINK [NN]
- LINKCLEAR
- RSFORMAT [Format]
- RSDUPLEX [F/H]
- EXTRATE [N]
- AUTOLOOP OFF/ALL/DATA
- EXTCLOCK [SRC] [DIR]
- NET ⟶
  - APPLY [ALL/GROUP]
  - LINK [NN]
  - LINKCLEAR
  - NETCONFIG
  - NETCONFIG [N/R/S/B]
  - COSCONFIG
  - COSCONFIG [N/R/S/B]
  - RSTP DEFAULT
  - RSTP [CONF/STATE]
  - RSTP [BR/IF] [OPT] [N]
  - RSTP [A..E] [ON/OFF]
  - PBVLAN [IF] [A..E]
  - MODE [IF] [ACC/TRUNK/MIX]
  - VLAN [IF] [1..8]
  - QOS [IF] [0..7]
  - ALLOW [IF] [VLAN list]
  - VID [1-8] ID
  - SETIP x.x.x.x
  - GATEWAY x.x.x.x
  - NETMASK x.x.x.x
  - MTU [68..1500]
  - WANIDLE [1/7E]
  - ETHSD [MODE] [N=1-4]
- M(AIN)
- H(ELP)

FC [ON/OFF] [N=1-4]
IRATE [speed/OFF] [N=1-4]
ERATE [speed/OFF]
CRATE [speed] [CoS] [WAN]
COS [QOS/VLAN] [N] [0..3/OFF]
TRAPIP [ADD/DEL] x.x.x.x
COMMUNITY
SNMPSET [ON/OFF]
NETDEFAULT
CONNECT [N:[1-13/R]]
M(AIN)
H(ELP)

Table 4.1 Command structure according to ITU-T Rec. M.3400 (Telecommunication Management Networks)

4.2 Etherlink_IV Software

Every Etherlink_IV device stores up to two software versions in the memory (EEPROM): one unchangeable software (standby software No.1) and one upgradeable software (software No.2). Two versions are necessary to prevent any device failure due to downloading of faulty or damaged software or due to hardware failure during downloading of the new software.
During downloading, the new software overwrites the upgradeable software. If the new software downloading via X-modem is successful, a message appears that the modem should be restarted to start operating under the new software. After the restart, i.e., when the new version of the upgraded software is started for the first time, the operator should confirm the downloaded software. After confirmation, this software becomes unchangeable. If downloading was interrupted or there was a failure in the data transmission, a message is displayed. In this case, if the data has already been partially downloaded into the modem and the upgradeable software is damaged, the unchangeable software will be used to start the modem (please repeat the downloading of the software).
By default, the upgradeable software is the basic one, if it was confirmed. If the upgradeable software was not confirmed after the first start or it was damaged (invalid data format, incorrect checksum), the standby software is loaded.

4.3 Configuration and Application Storage

The whole system stores four configurations: running configuration, startup configuration, new configuration and backup configuration.
The **running configuration** contains all configuration values guarantee the current operation of the device. If two modems have the same version of the software and the same running configuration they should operate equally. The running configuration is stored in the RAM of the device. The current parameters determine the operation until the next restart or any actions on the running configuration (storage and etc.). During initialization the initial parameters of the running configuration are loaded from the startup configuration.
The **startup configuration** contains all configuration values which will be used to configure the device after its restart. The startup configuration is stored in EEPROM and is used to initialize the running configuration during the system start-up.
The **new configuration** stores changes in configuration parameters combined into groups of parameters that require a confirmation of changes (i.e., this configuration stores setting, which should be confirmed after being changed, for example, IP-address of the device). The new configuration is stored in the device RAM. After setting all necessary changes from the group, the system administrator confirms changes in the group, and values belonging to this group are written from the new configuration into the running one. In this case, the simultaneous application of all setting in the group is guaranteed.
The **backup configuration** is a backup of the current configuration. The backup configuration is stored in the EEPROM. During the configuration restoration, values from the backup configuration are copied to the startup configuration.

All configuration parameters are divided into three groups according to their application:

- configuration parameters applied after the restart
- configuration parameters applied instantly
- configuration parameters requiring a confirmation

Configuration changes, which are used after the restart, are written into the startup configuration, but before doing the restart the device continues working according to its “old” configuration. During the device restart, the values of these configurations are copied from the startup configuration into the running one and thus become valid.

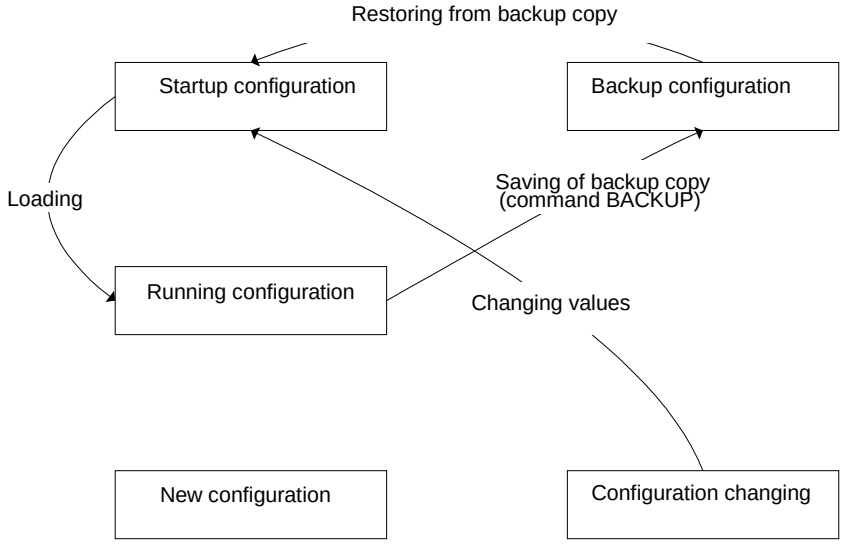


Figure 4.1 Operations of the configuration parameters after the restart

Configuration changes, which are used instantly, are written into the running, startup and new configuration, and the device continues working according to these configurations.

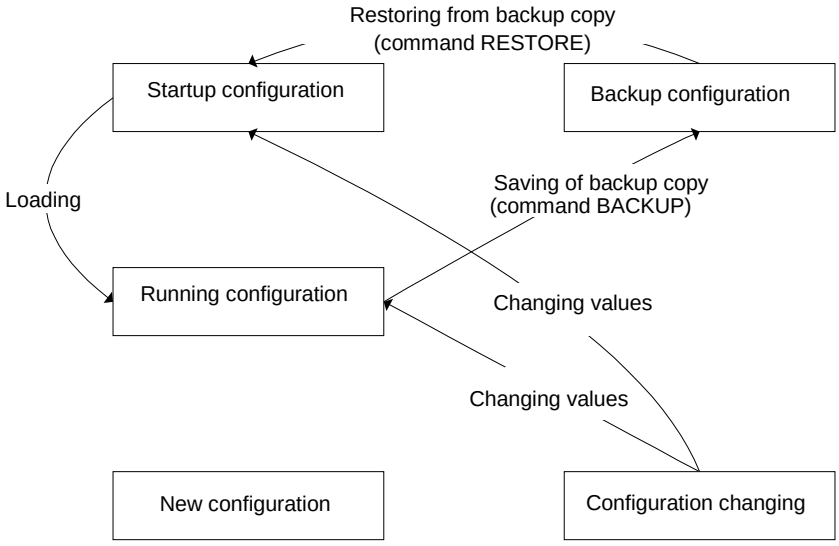


Figure 4.2 Operations of the configuration parameters with the instant application

Changes in configurations, which are part of a group of configurations that require a confirmation, are initially written into the new configuration. After the administrator confirms changes in the group of configurations, this group is copied from the new configuration into the running configuration and the device starts working according to these configurations. The administrator also can confirm changes in all groups. After the received running configuration is checked, the administrator can

confirm this configuration. In this case, changes in all groups are copied from the running configuration into the startup configuration.

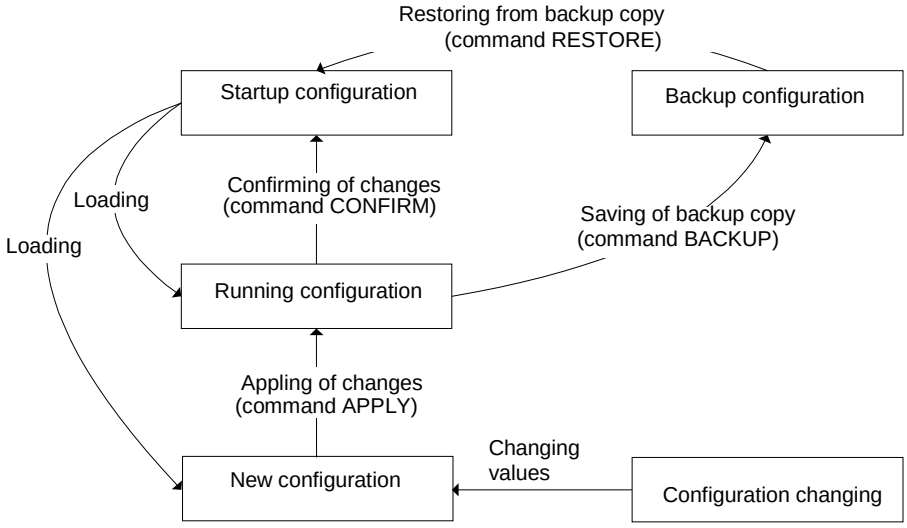


Figure 4.3 Operations of configuration parameters that should be confirmed

4.4 Groups of Commands Requiring Confirmation

In Etherlink_IV devices the following four groups of parameters require a confirmation: LINE, NET, VLAN and SNMP. Changing configurations of each group use some special commands. The APPLY <name of the group> command is used to apply changes in configurations performed in a group. After this, the unit applies changes in configurations. If groups LINE, NET, VLAN were changed not in the local management session via the RS-232 interface but via Telnet the management session breaks and the unit waits for the second connection within 5 minutes (for the LINE group – 30 minutes). If the LINE group was changed remotely (using the CONNECT command), the unit waits for the second connection within 30 minutes. If within this time the operator did not enter the modem menu, the changed parameters are read from the startup configuration of the unit. Therefore, it is possible to restore the configurations of the unit. A “successful” configuration can become the startup configuration by using the CONFIRM command.

4.5 Command Syntax

The following rules are used to describe commands:

- parameters in angular brackets **< >** are obligatory
- parameters in direct brackets **[ ]** are not obligatory
- the symbol (***|***) between parameters requires to enter one of the listed parameters
- in real commands brackets and vertical line are not entered, they are used for description
- after the command is typed, press **<enter>**

4.6 Commands

4.6.1 Main Menu

The main menu is presented as shown below:

```
MODEL SA-DT-ETH-2DSL-2Eth
HW 1.2
SW 1.0.0
DATE 10-11-2009
ID
RUNS 0d 00:45:59
ALARM URGENT
STATUS LINK DOWN
MODEL_DESC Standalone Dual xDSL/Dual E1/Dual Ethernet 120 Ohm
IP 192.168.0.235



------------- Main Menu -----------------
1. Performance management (PM)
2. Fault and maintenance management (FMM)
3. Configuration management (CM)

5. Exit
-----------------------------------------
Select [1..5]
CO_MM>
```

To select the desired sub-menu, type the appropriate number from “1” to “5” and press <enter>.

4.6.1.1 System Invitation

The following format of the system invitation is used in all menus:

<cc>_<addr>_<sf>>

cc is the device mode:

- RR - Regenerator
- CO – Master
- CP – Slave
- CX – Modem with both types of modes (MASTER and SLAVE)
- CA – Device with automatic selection of the DSL line parameters (MASTER, BASERATE, PAM and ANNEX)

addr is the address of:

- Regenerator in the system (only for Regenerators)
- LTU device in the subrack (slot number, only for subrack LTU devices)

sf is the short form of the current menu:

- MM – Main Menu
- PM – Performance Management
- FMM – Fault and Maintenance Management
- CM – Configuration Management).

For example: CO_PM>
means the device is in the Master mode and we are in the Performance Management menu.

4.6.2 General Commands

4.6.2.1 <H> Command

After the <H> command is entered the device displays the help menu.

4.6.2.2 <APPLY [ALL/GROUP]> Command

This command is used to apply changes in all groups or to apply changes in one of these groups: LINE, VLAN, NET, and SNMP. As a result, changes in the group are written from the new configuration into the running one. Examples:

```
CO_FMM>APPLY
Applying all configuration changes to running configuration

CO_PM>APPLY LINE
Applying configuration changes in group LINE to running configuration
```

4.6.2.3 <CONNECT N:1..13/R> Command

The <CONNECT N:1..13/R> commands initialize the management of the remote device. The parameter N sets the number of the SHDSL channel, over which the connection is initialized. In single-channel systems the parameter N can be absent.

Notes:
1. The <CONNECT R> command in the Slave mode is only available if the Master device can be configured locally at this instant.
2. The <CONNECT N> (N=1..13) command initializes the management of the remote regenerator. The <CONNECT N> command is only available in the Master mode.
3. This command is not provisioned for regenerators.
4. If the channel of remote management is blocked (for example, a message or a table are not displayed completely), press Enter.

4.6.2.4 <LINK [SN/00/FE]> Command

The < LINK [SN/00/FE]> command establishes connection to specified unit over the backplane.

- SN - Specifies the slot number of a subrack unit to connect with. If the backplane is busy or if the specified subrack slot is free (or no response in 1.5 first seconds) the "LINK ERROR" message will be issued by the unit. For subrack units SN should not be 00.
- 00 - (double zero) Switches on the Monitor (Local Craft Terminal) connector control mode for Minirack and standalone units. In this mode all typed characters will be translated to the Monitor connector.
- FE - (for ever) Switches on Monitor connector control mode for common CLI RS232 units. In this mode all typed characters will be translated to Monitor connector. The connection will be established until a terminal timeout appears.

Example:
- LINK 10 - Establish connection to subrack unit with slot number 10.
- LINK 00 - Establish monitor control node.
- LINK FE - Establish monitor control node.

Notes: To refuse link connection just exit from controllable unit.
To refuse link connection urgently use CTRL+Z keystroke.

4.6.2.5 <LINKCLEAR> Command

The < LINKCLEAR > command closes current virtual link connections.

4.6.3 Performance Management Menu

After typing “1” in the main menu and pressing <enter>, the following message is displayed:

```
Performance management activated
Enter 'M' to return to MAIN, or 'H' for HELP information

CO_PM>
```

4.6.3.1 <H> Command

Type <H> and the monitor list all available commands in the performance sub-menu. If you type H [command] you will get additional help on [command].

```
CO_PM>H
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Type 'H [command]' to get additional help on [command]
APPLY [ALL/GROUP]        Apply changes to running configuration
G826                     Display xDSL G.826 statistics
G826 C                   Display xDSL G.826 statistics continuously
G826 E1                  Display E1 G.826 statistics
G826 E1 C                Display E1 G.826 statistics continuously
ALLG826 N                Display xDSL G.826 statistics for all link
RESETG826                Reset G.826 statistics
RESETALLG826 N           Reset xDSL G.826 statistics for the whole link
LINKSTAT                 Display link status of all xDSL channels
ALARMLOG [N]             Display the link alarm log
ALARMLOG C               Clear the link alarm log
CONNECT [N:[1-13/R]]     Establish connection to remote unit
LINK [NN]                Establish local connection
LINKCLEAR                Exit all local connections
M                        Return to Main Menu
H                        Show available commands
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>
```

4.6.3.2 <G826> Command

The <G826> command displays the ITU-T G.826 performance parameters of the SHDSL line. Depending on the number of SHDSL channels in the system, a table is displayed containing 1, 2 or 4 columns of data.

```
CO_PM>G826
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
G.826 Error Performance  :   CRC6 1     CRC6 2     CRC6 3     CRC6 4
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Errored blocks           : 0000000000 0000000000 0000000000 0000000000
Errored seconds          : 0000000000 0000000000 0000000000 0000000000
Severely errored seconds : 0000000000 0000000000 0000000000 0000000000
Background block errors  : 0000000000 0000000000 0000000000 0000000000
ESR  [%]                 :       0.00       0.00       0.00       0.00
SESR [%]                 :       0.00       0.00       0.00       0.00
BBER [%]                 :       0.00       0.00       0.00       0.00
Available time           : 0000005360 0000005360 0000005359 0000005359
Unavailable time         : 0000000031 0000000031 0000000032 0000000032
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>
```

Option: C – update the table continuously.

CRC6 – Cyclic redundancy check indicating errored blocks received on the SHDSL side.
Errored Block (EB) – A block (transmission duration 6ms) in which one or more bits have errors.
Errored Seconds (ES) – A second period with one or more errored blocks or at least one defect.
Severely Errored Seconds (SES) – A one-second period, which contains more than 30% of errored blocks per second from the total number of all received blocks. SES is a subset of ES.
Background Block Error (BBE) – An errored block not occurring as a part of SES.
Errored Second Ratio (ESR) – The ratio of ES to total seconds in available time during a fixed measurement interval.

Severely Errored Seconds Ratio (SESR) – The ratio of SES to the total number of error-free seconds in available time during a fixed measurement interval.
Background Block Error ratio (BBER) – The ratio of BBE to the total number of error-free seconds in available time during a fixed measurement interval.
Available time – The period when measurements of the parameters are possible.
Unavailable time – The period when the measurements of the parameters are impossible.

4.6.3.3 <G826 E1> Command

This command displays the ITU-T G.826 error performance parameters on the E1 side.

If for the E1 interfaces the CRC4 mode is on the following parameters are shown:

```
CO_PM>G826 E1
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
G.826  :  1-CRC4   1-E-Bit  2-CRC4   2-E-Bit  3-CRC4   3-E-Bit  4-CRC4   4-E-Bit
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
EB     : 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000003 00000002
ES     : 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000001 00000001
SES    : 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
BBE    : 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000003 00000002
ESR [%]:     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.01     0.01
SESR[%]:     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00
BBER[%]:     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00     0.00
AT     : 00000000 00000000 00005412 00005412 00000000 00000000 00005411 00005411
UAT    : 00005452 00005452 00000040 00000040 00005452 00005452 00000041 00000041
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>
```

If for the E1 interfaces the CRC4 mode is off the following parameters are shown:

```
CO_PM>G826 E1
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
G.826  :  1-FAS            2-FAS            3-FAS            4-FAS
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
EB     : 00000000         00000000         00000000         00000003
ES     : 00000000         00000000         00000000         00000001
SES    : 00000000         00000000         00000000         00000000
BBE    : 00000000         00000000         00000000         00000003
ESR [%]:     0.00             0.00             0.00             0.01
SESR[%]:     0.00             0.00             0.00             0.00
BBER[%]:     0.00             0.00             0.00             0.00
AT     : 00000000         00005557         00000000         00005556
UAT    : 00005609         00000052         00005609         00000053
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>
```

If for the E1 interfaces the ITU-T G.704 framed mode is off, the following parameters are shown:

```
CO_01_PM>G826 E1
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
G.826  :    1                2                3                4
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
EB     :
ES     :
SES    :
BBE    :
ESR [%]:
SESR[%]:
BBER[%]:
AT     : 00000000         00005557         00000000         00005556
UAT    : 00005681         00000124         00005681         00000125
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>
```

Option: C – update the table continuously.

Digits 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the first row of the table indicate 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th E1 interfaces.
CRC4 – Cyclic redundancy check indicate errored submultiframes received on the E1 side.
E-Bit – CRC4-indication bit denoting received errored submultiframes received on the E1 side.
FAS – Errored frame alignment signal received on the E1 side.
Errored Block (EB) – A block in which one or more bits are in error.

Errored Second (ES) – A second period with one or more errored blocks or at least one defect.
Severely Errored Second (SES) – A second period, which contains more than 805 errored blocks per second (if CRC4 options are enabled) or the number of errored framed alignment is more than 28 per second. SES is a subset of ES.
Background Block Error (BBE) – An errored block not occurring as a part of SES.
Errored Second Ratio (ESR) – The ratio of ES to total seconds in available time during a fixed measurement interval.
Severely Errored Seconds Ratio (SESR) – The ratio of SES to the total number of error-free seconds in available time during a fixed measurement interval.
Background Block Error Ratio (BBER) – The ratio of BBE to the total number of error-free seconds in available time during a fixed measurement interval.
Available time – The period when measurements of the parameters are possible.
Unavailable time – The period when the measurements of the parameters are impossible.

4.6.3.4 <ALLG826 N> Command

This command displays the ITU-T G.826 performance parameters of the specified SHDSL line for the local and remote devices as well as for Regenerators.

```
CO_PM>ALLG826 1
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
G.826 Error Performance  :  MASTER     N <-- RR1 --> C     SLAVE
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Errored blocks           : 000000006 000000001 000000014 000000001
Errored seconds          : 000000002 000000001 000000014 000000001
Severely errored seconds : 000000000 000000000 000000000 000000000
Background block errors  : 000000006 000000001 000000014 000000001
ESR  [%]                 :      0.14      0.14      4.54      4.54
SESR [%]                 :      0.00      0.00      0.00      0.00
BBER [%]                 :      0.00      0.00      0.02      0.02
Available time           : 000001344 000000684 000000308 000000022
Unavailable time         : 000000242 000000421 000000797 000000043
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>
```

Please see the previous commands for the explanation of the different parameters.

4.6.3.5 <RESETG826> Command

This command clears the ITU-T G.826 error performance counters of the local SHDSL interfaces.

4.6.3.6 <RESETALLG826 N> Command

This command clears the ITU-T G.826 error performance counters of the specified SHDSL interface of the local device, all Regenerators connected to it and on the remote device.

4.6.3.7 <NETSTAT [LAN/WAN]> Command

This command shows the main network (LAN or WAN & MWAN) interface counters.

```
CO_PM>NETSTAT LAN
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Interface          LAN1      LAN2       INT
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Mode        :      DOWN      DOWN
In
  Octets    :         0         0         0
  Packets   :         0         0         0
  B/mcast   :         0         0         0
  Speed,kbit:         0         0         0
Size
  64        :         0         0         0
  65-128    :         0         0         0
  129-256   :         0         0         0
  257-512   :         0         0         0
  513-1024  :         0         0         0
```

```
  >1024     :         0         0         0
Out
  Octets    :         0         0         0
  Packets   :         0         0         0
  B/mcast   :         0         0         0
  Speed,kbit:         0         0         0
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>
```

Parameter	Value	Description
Mode	LAN WAN	LAN status and speed is shown (DOWN, 100F, 10H, etc) WAN status and working mode is shown (DOWN, WAN1, MWAN1, etc)
IN	Octets Packets B/mcast Speed,kbit	Total number of octets (bytes) received by this interface incl. erroneous octets. Total number of packets received by this interface incl. erroneous packets. Total number of received broadcast and multicast packets. Average received layer 2 data rate through interface during last second.
Size	64 65-128 129-256 257-512 513-1024 >1024	A histogram of the received packets. It shows the frame size distribution.
OUT	Octets Packets B/mcast Speed,kbit	Total number of octets (bytes) sent by this interface. Total number of packets sent by this interface. Total number of sent broadcast and multicast packets. Average sent layer 2 data rate through interface during last second.

The INT interface (internal) counters are a special case. It's in and out directions are reversed in comparison to any other interface. For example, if frame enters LAN1 and leaves modem through WAN1, it will be counted as in for LAN1 and out for WAN1. But if frame enters LAN1 and is forwarded to INT, it will be counted as in by both LAN1 and INT.

Counters displayed by the NETSTAT command is a subset of the RMON group 1 counters. More interface counters may be seen in SNMP tables defined by RFC1213-MIB, IF-MIB and RMON-MIB.

4.6.3.8 <NETERR [LAN/WAN]> Command

This command shows the main network (LAN or WAN & MWAN) interface error counters.

```
CO_PM>NETERR WAN
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Interface          WAN1      WAN2      WAN3      WAN4     MWAN1     MWAN2
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

In
  Bad octets:         0         0         0         0         0         0
  Discards  :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  Undersize :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  Oversize  :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  Fragments :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  Jabber    :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  MAC error :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  Bad FCS   :         0         0         0         0         0         0
Out
  FCS error :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  Deferred  :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  Collisions:         0         0         0         0         0         0
  .Late     :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  .Excessive:         0         0         0         0         0         0
  .Single   :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  .Multiple :         0         0         0         0         0         0
Pause
  In pause  :         0         0         0         0         0         0
  Out pause :         0         0         0         0         0         0
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

CO_PM>
```

Parameter	Value	Description
IN	Bad octets	Total number of octets (bytes) received with error.
	Discards	Total number of discarded packets even when no error.
	Undersize	Total number of received packets with size <64 bytes (68 when tagged).
	Oversize	Total number of received packets with size >2040 bytes (2044 when tagged).
	Fragments	Received packets that were undersized and had either FCS or alignment Error.
	Jabber	Received packets that were oversized and had either FCS or alignment Error.
	MAC error	Total number of packets that were dropped due to hardware errors in receiver
	Bad FCS	Total number of received frames that had bad FCS (Frame Check Sequence).
OUT	FCS error	Total number of transmittet octets (bytes) with error.
	Deferred	Total number of discarded packets even when no error.
	Collisions	Total number of collisions:
	Late	Number of late collisions.
	Excessive	LAN half-duplex, number of dropped frames due to excessive number of coll..
	Single	LAN half-duplex, number of successfully transmitted frames due to single coll..
	Multiple	LAN half-duplex, number of successfully transmitted frames due to multiple collisions.
Pause	In pause	LAN links, Number of received MAC pause frames (Flow control).
	Out pause	LAN links, Number of sent MAC pause frames.

4.6.3.9 <RESETNETSTAT> Command

This command resets the statistics from the commands NETSTAT and NETERR.

4.6.3.10 <LINKSTAT> Command

This command shows an actual quick status of the whole link.

```
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
        DSL 1
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
          CO link up
     RR1 (N) link up
     RR1 (C) link up
          CP link up
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>
```

4.6.3.11 <LINKALARM> Command

This command shows the actual alarm status for all units connected over SHDSL.

```
 --------------------------------------------------------------------------------
  Local Alarm: Major
 --------------------------------------------------------------------------------
  DSL 1               DSL 2
 --------------------------------------------------------------------------------
                      RR01 Major
                      CO   Major
 --------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>CO_PM>
```

4.6.3.12 <ALARMLOG [N]> Command

This command displays the alarm log (list of all alarms that were detected) for the specified SHDSL interface.

```
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
      Time ago | Unit   | Event   | Description
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
        04:45s | LOCAL | E1-2    | LOS-S ----- BER-S ----- -----
```

```
        04:18s | RR 1   | N-SIDE | LOS   ----- ----- ----- ----- LOOP2  ------
        04:16s | CO     | E1-1   | ----- ----- ----- ----- -----
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_PM>
```

Option: C – clears the Alarm log

Time ago - Time since the alarm was detected.
Unit - Unit in link, that reported about the alarm.
Event - Interface of the unit, that detected the alarm.

4.6.3.13 <M> Command

After this command is entered the device jump to and displays the main menu.

4.6.4 Fault and Maintenance Management Menu

After typing “2” in the main menu and pressing <enter>, the following message is displayed:

```
Fault and maintenance management activated
Enter 'M' to return to MAIN, or 'H' for HELP information

CO_PM>
```

4.6.4.1 <H> Command

Type <H> and the monitor lists all available commands in the fault and maintenance sub-menu. If you type H [command] you will get additional help on [command].

```
CO_FMM>H
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Type 'H [command]' to get additional help on [command]
NM                        Trace xDSL noise margin
STATUS                    Show current DSL working parameters
STATUS T                  Show current DSL working parameters continuously
STATUS L                  Show current DSL and LINK payload parameters
STATUS ETH                Show Ethernet status
STATUS EXT                Show Nx64 status
LOOP1 [ON/OFF] [N]        Start/stop local loopback at Nth E1 interface
LOOP2 [N:[A/R]] [ON/OFF] Starts/stops the remote loopback at Nth xDSL interface
ALARM                     Display alarms
ALARM T                   Display alarms continuously
ACO                       Show alarm cutoff configuration
ACO [GROUP] [ON/OFF]      Change alarm indication for alarm group GROUP
STARTAL [N]               Toggles Nth xDSL channel the analog loopback ON/OFF
RESTART [N]               Restart Nth xDSL channel
RESET                     Reset modem
APPLY [ALL/GROUP]         Apply changes to running configuration
CONFIRM                   Confirm running configuration
BACKUP                    Backup running configuration
RESTORE                   Restore startup configuration from backup
DIFF [N/R/S/B] [N/R/S/B] Show difference between configurations
DUMP [N/R/S/B]            Dump selected configuration
LOAD                      Load configuration via XModem
TLM                       Show external alarm status
TLM D                     Show external alarm reaction
TLM S [N:Rnn-Rkk] [ABC]  Set up external alarm reaction
TLM C                     Clear external alarm table
CONNECT [N:[1-13/R]]      Establish connection to remote unit
LINK [NN]                 Establish local connection
LINKCLEAR                 Exit all local connections
SOFTUPDATE                Update software
TFTP [CMD] [ARG1][ARG2]   Perform maintenance over TFTP
SOFTCONFIRM               Confirm uploaded software
SOFTINFO                  List loaded software
PING x.x.x.x              PING host
M                         Return to Main Menu
H                         Show available commands
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.2 <NM> Command

The <NM> command displays the ITU-T G.991.2 Noise Margin. It means the maximum possible increase in the Noise Margin for which the BER is expected to be not less than 10^{-7} [dB].

```
CO_FMM>NM
Channel:   DSL1     DSL2     DSL3     DSL4
SHDSL NM:   10.5     11.5     10.5     10.0 dB
SHDSL NM:   10.5     11.5     10.5     10.0 dB
SHDSL NM:   10.5     11.5     10.5     10.0 dB

CO_FMM>
```

The number of columns is equal to the number of SHDSL channels of the device.
A normal quality of a SHDSL data transmission is possible for NM ≥ 6 dB.

4.6.4.3 <STATUS> Command

The <STATUS> command displays the actual status of the SHDSL transceiver.

```
CO_FMM>STATUS
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Status                 :       DSL1       DSL2
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
I/F mode               :         CO         CO
SYNC                   :          -          -
SEGD                   :          -          -
Power backoff          :        0.0        0.0                        dbm
Far end power backoff  :        0.0        0.0                        dbm
Loop attenuation       :        0.0        0.0                        dB
NMR                    :        0.0        0.0                        dB
Bitrate                :          0          0                        kbit/s
SRU #                  :          0          0
Active sync. source    :   Internal   Internal
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Temperature            :    39.750 C
------------------------------------------------------------------------------

CO_FMM>
```

Option: T – update the table continuously.
Option: L – show the DSL and Link parameters. For the STATUS L explanation please see the CONFIG command explanations.

Parameter	Value	Description
I/F mode	CO CP	The interface is in the Master mode The interface is in the Slave mode
SYNC	1 - (0)	Synchronization in the SHDSL line is established Synchronization in the SHDSL line is absent
SEGD	1 0 -	Transmitted data over the SHDSL line are valid Transmitted data over the SHDSL line are not valid Data are not received
Power backoff	N	Output signal power [dBm]
Far end power backoff	N	Output signal power [dBm] remote side
Loop attenuation	N	Attenuation in the loop [dB]
NMR	N	Maximum possible increase in the noise margin for which the BER is expected to be not less than 10^{-7} [dB]
Bitrate	N	Data transmission rate of the SHDSL line [kbit/s]
SRU #	N	Number of regenerators in the system
Active sync. source	External E1-1 E1-2 E1-3 E1-4 Internal	External sync E1-1 network interface E1-2 network interface E1-3 network interface E1-4 network interface Internal sync source
Temperature	N	Unit temperature [C°]

Table 4.2 <STATUS> definitions

4.6.4.4 <STATUS ETH> Command

This command displays parameters of the Ethernet ports (ETH1 – ETH4), namely the rate and the operation mode.

```
CO_FMM>STATUS ETH
Ethernet port 1 speed/duplex: ---
Ethernet port 2 speed/duplex: 100 FULL
Ethernet port 3 speed/duplex: ---
Ethernet port 4 speed/duplex: ---
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.5 <STATUS EXT> Command

This command displays parameters of the Nx64 user port (control line status).

```
CO_FMM>STATUS EXT
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
     V35(NC)
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
RTS :    OFF
CTS :    OFF
DCD :    OFF
DTR :    OFF
DSR :     ON
LL  :    OFF
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.6 <LOOP1 ON/OFF [N=1..4]> Command

This command activates/deactivates the local loop back on the network interface (E1 interface).

```
CO_FMM>LOOP1 ON 1
Local loopback on E1-1 interface has been set
CO_FMM>LOOP1 OFF 1
Local loopback on E1-1 interface has been cleared
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.7 <LOOP2 [N:A/R] [ON/OFF]> Command

This command activates/deactivates the remote loop back on the line interface.

The parameter N:A sets the number N of the DSL interface and the device address (as in the CONNECT command). In single-channel systems, the parameter N is not obligatory.
The parameters N=1..13 activates the loop back on the Regenerator, whose number is specified by the value of N. The regenerators are numbered, starting from the Master device.
The parameter N=R activated the remote loop back on the remote device.

```
CO_FMM>LOOP2 1:R ON
Loop2 set is initiated.
Loop2 is successfully set.
CO_FMM>LOOP2 1:R OFF
Loop2 reset is initiated.
Loop2 is successfully cleared.
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.8 <ALARM> Command

The <ALARM> command displays the actual alarm status of the local device. For devices with different numbers of E1 and SHDSL channels, the number of displayed columns is different too.

```
CO_FMM>ALARM
------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Alarm status  : E1-1 E1-2              xDSL  :  DSL1  DSL2
------------------------------------------------------------------------------

LOS-S         :   on   on              LOS   :    on    on
LFA-S         :   on   on              LOSW  :    on    on
```

```
AIS-S          :  off  off              SEGD  :   off   off
AIS-R          :  off  off              BER-H :   off   off
LOOP1          :  off  off              ALB   :   off   off
BER-S          :  off  off              SEGA  :   off   off
                                        LOOP2 :   off   off
                                        RCONF :   off   off
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Ethernet                                Maintenance
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

LOS-E          :   on                   HW-F  :   off
                                        DSL-F :   off
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

CO_FMM>
```

Option: T – enable the continuous updating of the table with actual alarm status.

Definitions (E1 interface)	
LOS-S	Loss of signal on the E1 side
LFA-S	Loss of frame alignment on the E1 side
AIS-S	Receiving AIS on the E1 side
AIS-R	Receiving AIS on the E1 side by a remote device
BER-S	The block error rate on the E1 side exceeded the admissible value
LOOP1	A loop is activated on the network interface in the direction of the E1 equipment
Definitions (Nx64 interface)	
ECA	Cable is not connected
DTR-OFF	DTE is inactive
LOOP1	A loop is activated on the network interface in the direction of the E1 equipment
Definitions (Ethernet)	
LOS-E	Loss of signal on the Ethernet interface
Definitions (SHDSL)	
LOS	Loss of signal in SHDSL
LOSW	Loss of signal or frame alignment in SHDSL (loss wire)
SEGD	A failure in the line (segment degradation)
BER-H	The block error rate in the line is according to G.826 ≥ 30%
ALB	Analogue loop back is active
SEGA	Errored data or errored frame alignment (segment alarm)
NM	Noise Margin < NM threshold
LA	Loop Attenuation > LA threshold
LOOP2	A loop is activated on the line interface of a remote device in the direction of the local device
RCONF	Configuration of the remote device is not compatible with the configuration of the local device (for example, the local device is configured to transmit Ethernet data, while the remote device is configured to transmit two E1 streams)
Definitions (Maintenance):	
HW-F	Hardware failure
DSL-F	DSL failure

Table 4.3 <ALARM> definitions

4.6.4.9 <ACO [GROUP ON/OFF])> Command

The <ACO> command (Alarm Cut Off) without additional parameter shows deactivated alarm indications (LED and relays).

```
CO_FMM>ACO
ETH1, ETH2, ETH3, ETH4
CO_FMM>
```

The <ACO [GROUP ON/OFF]> command activates/deactivates a GROUP for alarm indications.

```
CO_FMM>ACO E1-1 OFF
ETHERNET
CO_FMM>
```

Available alarm groups:

GROUP	Description
E1-1 or E11	1st E1 channel
E1-2 or E12	2nd E1 channel
E1-3 or E13	3rd E1 channel
E1-4 or E14	4th E1 channel
E1	All E1 channels
ETH1 or ETHERNET1	1st Ethernet port
ETH2 or ETHERNET2	2nd Ethernet port
ETH3 or ETHERNET3	3rd Ethernet port
ETH4 or ETHERNET4	4th Ethernet port
ETH or ETHERNET	All Ethernet ports
DSL1 or SHDSL1	1st DSL channel
DSL2 or SHDSL2	2nd DSL channel
DSL3 or SHDSL3	3rd DSL channel
DSL4 or SHDSL4	4th DSL channel
DSL or SHDSL	All DSL channels
RCONF	RCONF alarm

The deactivated alarms do not generate any urgent or non-urgent alarms (i.e. does not affect the colour of LEDs on the front panel and alarm relay status).

Note: By default the Ethernet alarm LEDs are blocked in all configurations.

By typing this command, the GROUP parameter can not contain several alarm groups. Example: if it is necessary to deactivate the alarm status of the group E1-1 and DSL, enter the ACO command twice: first, with the parameter E1-1, and second, with the parameter DSL.

```
CP_FMM>ACO E1-1 ON
E1-1, ETHERNET
CP_FMM>ACO DSL ON
E1-1, SHDSL, ETHERNET
CP_FMM>
```

4.6.4.10 <MACTABLE> Command

This command shows the the MAC address table of every interface.

The command MACTABLE C clears the MAC table.

The command MACTABLE [Port] shows the entries only for a [Port], where Port represents any network interface according to NETCONFIG command. For example: LAN1, WAN2, MWAN1, INT.

The command MACTABLE [1-8] shows the entries only for any selected VLAN number. VLANs are according to the NETCONFIG command.

The command MACTABLE OTHER shows the entries for OTHER VLANs (with VID not matching one of VLAN 1..8.

First column is the MAC address. The second column is the originating interface where this MAC is learned from. Third column is VLAN number or anything else.

```
CO_FMM>MACTABLE
00:11:5b:09:68:07  LAN1   VLAN1
00:1c:c4:60:fb:ba  LAN1   VLAN1
00:1c:c4:62:0c:44  LAN1   VLAN1
6c:62:6d:93:b6:f9  LAN1   VLAN1
```

4.6.4.11 <STARTAL [N]> Command

This command starts/stops (toggles) the analogue loop back at the SHDSL line interface on the device with the number N. For single-channel devices this command is entered without the parameter N.

```
CO_FMM>STARTAL 1
Analog loopback started
CO_FMM>STARTAL 1
Analog loopback stopped
CO_FMM>
```

Note: This command is used in the Master mode. Detach the cable from the SHDSL connector before starting the analogue loop back.

4.6.4.12 <RESTART [N=1..4]> Command

This command restarts the corresponding SHDSL channel. First it causes the loss of sync between modems which later will be restored. For single-channel devices the command is used without any additional parameters.

```
CO_FMM>RESTART 1
Restarting channel 1
```

4.6.4.13 <RESET> Command

The <RESET> command restarts the device.

```
CO_FMM>RESET
```

4.6.4.14 <CONFIRM> Command

This command confirms the running configuration and writes it to the startup configuration. As a result, after confirmation of the configuration variables changes in all groups, they will be written from the running configuration into the startup configuration.

```
CO_FMM>CONFIRM
Current running configuration is confirmed and written to
startup configuration in EEPROM
```

4.6.4.15 <BACKUP> Command

This command is used to create a backup of the running configuration of the device in the EEPROM. As a result, the running configuration is written to the backup configuration.

```
CO_FMM>BACKUP
Current running configuration is written to
backup configuration in EEPROM
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.16 <RESTORE> Command

This command restores the startup configuration from the backup configuration, which was stored in the EEPROM. The modem should be restarted that restored values become valid.

```
CO_FMM>RESTORE
Restored startup configuration from backup configuration.
Reset modem for all changes to take effect
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.17 <DIFF N/R/S/B N/R/S/B> Command

This command displays differences between up to four configurations: New, Running, Startup, or Backup.

```
CO_FMM>DIFF R B
------------------------------------------------------------------------
Running configuration     Backup configuration
------------------------------------------------------------------------
VLAN.VLANMASK.3
00 01                   | 00 07
------------------------------------------------------------------------
```

```
CO_FMM>
```

The command displays the name of the difference parameter and data from two configurations. In the above example one can see that the VLANMASK parameter of interface 3 (WAN2) of the VLAN group in the running configuration differs from the backup configuration. If there are no differences, the result is presented as follows:

```
CO_FMM>DIFF N R
------------------------------------------------------------------------
New configuration         Running configuration
------------------------------------------------------------------------
--- No differences ---    --- No differences ---
------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.18 <DUMP N/R/S/B> Command

This command displays the dump of the corresponding configuration: New. Running, Startup or Backup.

```
CO_FMM>DUMP R
------------------------------------------------------------------------
Dump of running configuration
------------------------------------------------------------------------
NET.MAC_ADDRESS
00 0F D9 00 10 03
M.DEVICE_ID
00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 43 4F 4D 4D 4F 4E 00\
00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00\
00
NET.MAC_SPEED
5A
SNMP.TRAPIP.0
00 00 00 00
SNMP.TRAPIP.1
00 00 00 00
SNMP.COMMUNITY
43 4F 4D 4D 4F 4E 00 20 60 00 00 13 00 02 B2 3C\
00 18 65 44 00 05 5E 2C FF FF FF FF 00 17 59 F8\
00
M.ALARM_CUTOFF
02
NET.IP
C0 A8 5A 14
NET.NETMASK
FF FF FF 00
NET.GATEWAY
C0 A8 5A 64
NET.PPPREMIP
C0 A8 5A 5A
PE1.G704.0
01
SE1.G704.1
01
PE1.CRC4DET.0
00
SE1.CRC4DET.1
00
  ...

------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_FMM>
```

The results of the command show the coded configuration of the device and can be copied from the terminal window into the notepad as well as saved on any data carrier. This txt file can be downloaded into a similar device with the help of the LOAD command via the XModem or 1K XModem protocols.

4.6.4.19 <LOAD> Command

The <LOAD> command downloads the configuration file obtained with the help of the DUMP command into a device via the XModem or 1K XModem protocols. For Windows 95 or above, this

procedure can be performed with the help of the HyperTerminal program. By typing LOAD, the following text will be displayed in the terminal window:

```
CO_FMM>LOAD
Now upload configuration via XModem or 1K XModem
C
```

Select "Send File" in the Transfer menu. Select the protocol XModem or 1K XModem in the window which appears. Select the downloading configuration file and click the Send button.

If downloading is successful, a message will appear to reset the modem:

```
Configuration was loaded successfully.
For all configuration options to apply, type RESET to reset modem.
```

If the configuration file contained errors, a message with the line number in which the error was detected will be displayed. The configuration of the device in this case will not change.

4.6.4.20 <TLM> Command

The < TLM > command shows the external alarm status of Regenerators.

```
CO_FMM>TLM
Distant external alarms status
---------- Line 1 -------- Line 2 -------- Line 3 -------- Line 4 ----
     | ALM1 ALM2 ALM3| ALM1 ALM2 ALM3| ALM1 ALM2 ALM3| ALM1 ALM2 ALM3|
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
RR01 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR02 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR03 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR04 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR05 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR06 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR07 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR08 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR09 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR10 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR11 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR12 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
RR13 | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off | off  off  off |
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_FMM>
```

Option: D – shows the reaction of the external alarms of Regenerators.

```
CO_FMM>TLM D
Reactions on external alarms
---------- Line 1 -------- Line 2 -------- Line 3 -------- Line 4 ----
     | ALM1 ALM2 ALM3| ALM1 ALM2 ALM3| ALM1 ALM2 ALM3| ALM1 ALM2 ALM3|
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
RR01 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR02 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR03 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR04 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR05 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR06 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR07 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR08 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR09 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR10 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR11 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR12 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR13 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_FMM>
```

Option C - Clears the status of the TLM table.

4.6.4.21 <TLM S [N:[Rnn-Rkk]] [ABC]> Command

This command sets some LTU reaction on external alarms of Regenerators.

N: Selected line

Rnn - Rkk: Regenerator or the range of regenerators to set reaction for.
Example: 'R1', 'R9', 'R04', 'R1-R4', 'R07-R09'.

ABC: List of reactions. Must be a string of three digits, each from 0 to 3. First digit corresponds to the first alarm, second - to second, third - to third.
Possible Values:
0 - no reaction.
1 - LTU will show this alarm by 'TLM' command.
2 - LTU will indicate minor remote alarm and show this alarm by 'TLM' command.
3 - LTU will indicate major remote alarm and show this alarm by 'TLM' command.

```
CO_FMM>TLM S 1:R1 213
Reactions on external alarms
---------- Line 1 -------- Line 2 -------- Line 3 -------- Line 4 ----
     | ALM1 ALM2 ALM3| ALM1 ALM2 ALM3| ALM1 ALM2 ALM3| ALM1 ALM2 ALM3|
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
RR01 | MIN  RES  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR02 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR03 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR04 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR05 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR06 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR07 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR08 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR09 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR10 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR11 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR12 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
RR13 | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ | MAJ  MAJ  MAJ |
-------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.22 <SOFTUPDATE> Command

This command downloads the new software into the device memory by using the XMODEM or 1K XMODEM protocol. The SOFTUPDATE command downloads only the second version of the software into the flash memory. During the new software downloading the analysis of the % symbols is not performed.

```
CP_FMM>SOFTUPDATE
Flash manufacturer: Spansion
      Flash device: S29AL016D(02)
     Start address: 0x1000000
        Flash size: 2048 KB
Now upload program via XModem or 1K XModem
CCC
```

After the new software is successfully downloaded a message is displayed to restart the modem. If the downloading failed, a message is displayed too and the modem returns to the usual operation mode. (The operator can try again to download the software.) If the downloading was interrupted, the software is most likely damaged. In this case the restart will result in the loading the first version of the software, that is correct in the memory.

4.6.4.23 <TFTP [CMD] [ARG1][ARG2]> Command

This command allows to perform some maintenance operations over TFTP. CMD operations can be:

- SOFTUPDATE: Update software from TFTP server. In this case ARG1 should contain the IP address of the TFTP server and ARG2 should contain the path to the file on server.
- DUMP: Sends the startup configuration to the TFTP server. In this case ARG1 should contain the IP address of the TFTP server and ARG2 should contain the path to file where the configuration should be stored.
- LOAD: Download the startup configuration from the TFTP server. In this case ARG1 should contain the IP address of the TFTP server and ARG2 should contain the path to file with the configuration.

- SET: Set the TFTP protocol options. ARG1 specifies the option name and ARG2 the new value for this option. Following options are supported: TIMEOUT (the time the device will wait for a reply from the TFTP server) and RETRY (the number of times the device will retry the operation).
- SHOW: Show the current TFTP settings (timeout and retry)

Examples:

- TFTP SHOW
- TFTP SOFTUPDATE 172.16.53.1 APP.BIN
- TFTP LOAD 172.16.53.1 ltu/backup_cSA.txt
- TFTP DUMP 172.16.53.1 ltu/current_cSA.txt
- TFTP SET TIMEOUT 10
- TFTP SET RETRY 1

4.6.4.24 <SOFTCONFIRM> Command

This command confirms the new version of the software. After downloading the new software, a counter is switched on and starts of the running software. If this software is not confirmed with the help of the <SOFTCONFIRM> command after the restart, it will not be valid.

```
CO_FMM>SOFTCONFIRM
Software confirmed
CO_FMM>SOFTCONFIRM
Software already confirmed
CO_FMM>
```

4.6.4.25 <SOFTINFO> Command

This command displays some information about the software, which are stored in the current device. Any device can have two stored software copies (different versions are possible). One copy of the software is started after switching power on, while the other is a backup software.

```
CP_FMM>SOFTINFO
1:   ver.: 1.1.3, date: 2.6.2006, length:  328k, CRC OK, fixed
2: * ver.: 1.1.4, date: 3.7.2006, length:  330k, CRC OK, confirmed
CP_FMM>
```

The asterisk shows the running downloaded version (starts after power on).
ver – The number of the software version.
date – The date of the software creation.
length – The size in bytes.
CRC OK/FAIL – A label showing if the software is damaged or not.
The software status is displayed at the end of the corresponding line:
fixed – First basic software. Cannot be downloaded, does not require confirmation.
just loaded – Downloaded second software.
not confirmed – Non-confirmed second software.
confirmed – Confirmed second software.

4.6.4.26 <PING x.x.x.x> Command

This command will PING any remote IP address. It sends an ICMP ECHO request message and wait for the corresponding ICMP ECHO reply message. This command will not ping the own device IP adress.

```
CO_FMM>PING 192.168.1.11
```

4.6.5 Configuration Management Menu

After typing “3” in the main menu and pressing <enter>, the following message is displayed:

```
Configuration management activated
Enter 'M' to return to MAIN, or 'H' for HELP information

CO_CM>
```

The content of the configuration management menu mainly depends on the operation mode of the device. There are four possible modes of the device operation:

CO – All channels are in the Master mode, manual configuration.
CP – All channels are in the Slave mode, manual configuration.
CX – Some Channels are in Master, some channels are in Slave mode, manual configuration.
CA - Configuration of E1 and WAN streams is received from the SHDSL line, automatic config.

In the CA mode, it is impossible to configure the channel reservation, to arbitrarily assign E1 streams to DSL channels and to arbitrarily set clock sources. Nevertheless, this mode satisfies 90% of users, because it does not require many efforts to configure the device.

4.6.5.1 <H> Command

Type <H> and the monitor lists all available commands in the configuration management sub-menu. If you type H [command] you will get additional help on [command].

```
CO_CM>H
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Type 'H [command]' to get additional help on [command]
AUTO [ON/OFF]             Set CA mode
CONFIG                    Display local configuration
CONFIG [N/R/S/B]          Display new/running/startup/backup configuration
MASTER [ON/OFF] [N]       Select Nth xDSL channel master/slave
EXT [ON/OFF] [N]          Turn Nth DSL channel Extended mode ON or OFF
BASERATE [N/AUTO] [M]     Set Mth DSL channel baserate to Nx64k + 8k
PAM [4-128] [N]           Set Nth xDSL channel line coding
PAYLOAD [list] [N]        Set Nth xDSL channel payload
ANNEX [A,B,A/B] [N]       Set Nth xDSL channel Annex A or Annex B or Annex A/B
SETCLOCK [list] [N]       Set Nth xDSL channel clock source priorities
MULTIPAIR [2/3/4/2+2/OFF]Select or turn off multipair mode
RESERVE [list1] {list2}   Set lists of channels for the reserve groups
G704 [ON/OFF] [N]         Set Nth E1 framer G704 mode
CRC4 [ON/OFF] [N]         Set Nth E1 framer CRC4 mode
AISDET [ON/OFF] [N]       Set Nth E1 framer AIS detection mode
AISGEN [ON/OFF] [N]       Set Nth E1 framer AIS generation mode
DSLTS [list] [N]          Select Nth E1 channel timeslots, transmitted via DSL
WANTS [list] [N]          Select Nth E1 channel timeslots for WAN payload
E1CLOCK [DSL/RX/EXT] [N]  Set Nth E1 channel clock source priorities
E1MODE [HDB3/AMI] [N]     Set Nth E1 channel coding mode
PASSWORD [USER/ADMIN]     Set user/administrator password
ID string                 Set device ID
RESPONSE [NN/OFF]         Set response ID
DEFAULT [0-4]             Set default configuration
DEFAULT EVERYTHING        Set everything to default configuration
SERNUM                    Show serial number
APPLY [ALL/GROUP]         Apply changes to running configuration
GSCOMPAT [ON/OFF]         Set GS compatibility mode on and off
NMTHR [N/OFF]             Set the Noise Margin alarm threshold
LATHR [N/OFF]             Set the Noise Margin alarm threshold
MODE [N]                  Switches number of DSL channels to N
LICENSE                   Show active licenses
CONNECT [N:[1-13/R]]      Establish connection to remote unit
LINK [NN]                 Establish local connection
LINKCLEAR                 Exit all local connections
NET                       Network configuration menu
M                         Return to Main Menu
H                         Show available commands
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_CM>
```

4.6.5.2 <CONFIG / N / R / S / B > Command

The <CONFIG> command always displays the running configuration of the device. If a new configuration differs from the running one a warning is displayed. Options:

- N - Display New line configuration
- R - Display Running line configuration
- S - Display Startup line configuration
- B - Display Backup line configuration

```
CO_CM>CONFIG
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Running Line Configuration

--------------------------------------------------------------------------------

xDSL                DSL1          DSL2
  Mode          :   Master(HTU-C) Master(HTU-C)
  Extended rates:   OFF           OFF
  Line coding   :   PAM32         PAM32
  Baserate      :   89            89
  Annex         :   B             B
  Payload       :   E1-1,WAN      E1-2,WAN
  Clock source  :   E1-1,Int      E1-2,Int
  Reserve       :   ---           ---
  GS compatible :   OFF

E1                  E1-1          E1-2
  G.704 framing :   ON            ON
  CRC4          :   ON            ON
  AIS Detection :   ON            ON
  AIS Generation:   ON            ON
  E1 clock      :   DSL           DSL
  TS into DSL   :   0-31          0-31
  TS into WAN   :   NONE          NONE
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------

CO_CM>
```

Group of SHDSL parameters	
Mode	Master, Slave, Multipair All slave, configured by master All slave, MULTIPAIR xx, configured by master
Extended rates	Extended DSL feature ON/OFF
Line coding	Type of the line encoding (PAM128, PAM64, PAM32, PAM16, PAM8, PAM4)
Baserate	Data Transmission Rate on SHDSL line (BR*64kbit/s). Auto – adaptation mode
Annex	Transmission Mode (ANNEX A, ANNEX B, ANNEX AB)
Payload	Data Transmission interfaces: list of E1 (Nx64) and/or WAN streams
Clock source	Priority list of clock sources
Reserve	The reservation group to which the DSL channel belongs
GS compatible	Enables the Globespan (Conexant) compatibility
Group of E1 parameters	
G.704 framing	Framing mode
CRC4	CRC4 mode
AIS Detection	AIS detection mode
AIS Generation	AIS generation mode
E1 clock	Clock source
TS into DSL	List of E1 time slots transmitted/received over DSL
TS for WAN	List of E1 time slots used for WAN data (Ethernet over E1)
Group of Nx64 parameters	
EXTRATE	Data Transmission Rate on Nx64 interface (ER*64 kbit/s)
AUTOLOOP	V.54 loop mode
EXTCLOCK	Nx64 clocking mode
Group of RS232 parameters	
EXTRATE	Data Transmission Rate on RS232 interface (kbit/s)

Table 4.4 All possible configurations of independent channels

The main operation modes of any device are:

- Independent channels (CO, CP, CX)
- Independent channels with reservation (CO, CP, CX)
- Multipair mode (CO, CP, CX)
- Two-pair mode with reservation (available only in the four-channel version) (CO, CP, CX)

The CONFIG table for the mode with independent channels is presented above. Typical configurations for other modes are presented below.

Presentation of CONFIG table in “independent channels with reservation” mode. In this configuration, channels 1, 2, 3 are combined for reservation (CO, CP, CX).

```
CO_CM>CONFIG
------------------------------------------------------------------------
Running Line Configuration
------------------------------------------------------------------------
SHDSL                DSL1           DSL2           DSL3           DSL4
  Mode           :  Slave(HTU-R)   Slave(HTU-R)   Slave(HTU-R)   Slave(HTU-R)
  Extended rates:  OFF            OFF            OFF            OFF
  Line coding    :  AUTO           AUTO           AUTO           AUTO
  Baserate       :  AUTO           AUTO           AUTO           AUTO
  Annex          :  A/B            A/B            A/B            A/B
  Payload        :  E1-1,WAN       E1-2,WAN       E1-3,WAN       E1-4,WAN
  Clock source   :  E1-1,Int       E1-2,Int       E1-3,Int       E1-4,Int
  Reserve        :  {=========== Reserve group A ===========} ---
  Power          :  OFF            OFF            OFF            OFF
  GS compatible  :  OFF

E1                   E1-1           E1-2           E1-3           E1-4
  G.704 framing  :  OFF            OFF            OFF            OFF
  CRC4           :  N/A            N/A            N/A            N/A
  AIS Detection  :  ON             ON             ON             ON
  AIS Generation:  ON             ON             ON             ON
  E1 clock       :  DSL            DSL            DSL            DSL
  TS into DSL    :  0-31           0-31           0-31           0-31
  TS into WAN    :  NONE           NONE           NONE           NONE
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CP_CM>
```

Presentation of CONFIG table in “independent channels with reservation” mode. In this configuration, channels 1, 2 and 3, 4 are combined for reservation (CO, CP, CX).

```
CO_CM>CONFIG
------------------------------------------------------------------------
Running Line Configuration
------------------------------------------------------------------------
SHDSL                DSL1           DSL2           DSL3           DSL4
  Mode           :  Master(HTU-C)  Master(HTU-C)  Master(HTU-R)  Master(HTU-C)
  Extended rates:  OFF            OFF            OFF            OFF
  Line coding    :  PAM32          PAM32          PAM32          PAM32
  Annex          :  A/B            A/B            A/B            A/B
  Payload        :  E1-1,WAN       E1-2,WAN       E1-3,WAN       E1-4,WAN
  Clock source   :  E1-1,Int       E1-2,Int       E1-3,Int       E1-4,Int
  Reserve        :  {==== Reserve group A ====} {==== Reserve group B ====}
  Power          :  OFF            OFF            OFF            OFF
  GS compatible  :  OFF

E1                   E1-1           E1-2           E1-3           E1-4
  G.704 framing  :  OFF            OFF            OFF            OFF
  CRC4           :  N/A            N/A            N/A            N/A
  AIS Detection  :  ON             ON             ON             ON
  AIS Generation:  ON             ON             ON             ON
  E1 clock       :  DSL            DSL            DSL            DSL
  TS into DSL    :  0-31           0-31           0-31           0-31
  TS into WAN    :  NONE           NONE           NONE           NONE
------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_CM>
```

4.6.5.3 <MASTER ON/OFF [N = 1..4]> Command

This command activates/deactivates the «MASTER» mode on the interface with the number N. For single-channel modems, the command is used without the number of the SHDSL channel.

```
CP_CM>MASTER ON 1
```

Note: In a data transmission systems one device should be configured as a Master device, while the other as a Slave device.

4.6.5.4 <AUTO ON/OFF> Command

This command activates the modem in CA mode. This means that all SHDSL channels are set to “SLAVE” mode and getting most settings from SHDSL line.

```
CP_CM>AUTO ON
```

4.6.5.5 <EXT ON/OFF [N = 1..4]> Command

This command activates/deactivates the standard and the extended G.SHDSL mode on the interface with the number N.

Note: The EXT ON feature needs a special LICENSE KEY that has to be ordered together with the unit.

In extended mode higher data rates and line codes (PAM4, PAM8, PAM16, PAM32, PAM64, PAM128) are available.

Standard mode **Command**	**Channel Coding**	**Min Baserate**	**Max Baserate**
PAM 16	PAM 16	3	60
PAM 32	PAM 32	12	89
Extended mode			
PAM 4	PAM 4	2	39
PAM 8	PAM 8	3	79
PAM 16	PAM 16	1	119
PAM 32	PAM 32	1	159
PAM 64	PAM 64	2	199
PAM 128	PAM 128	4	238

4.6.5.6 <BASERATE K/AUTO [N=1..4]> Command

This command sets the transmission rate K to the line SHDSL interface, where N is the number of the SHDSL interface. For modems with just one SHDSL channel, the command is entered without typing the number N. The data transmission is BASERATE * 64kbit/s.
For PAM16 the available rates (BASERATE) are the range from 3 to 60, and for PAM32 from 12 to 89.

Coding Type	**Parameter**	**Values**	**Description**
PAM16	N	3..60	Transmission rate over the line interface (N*64+8) kbit/s.
PAM32		12..89	

Table 4.3 Available rates (BASERATE) for different coding types

WARNING
FOR LOW BASERATES YOU SHOULD USE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE NUMBER OF CODE LEVELS. FOR A STANARD BASED DEVICE USE PAM16 AND NOT PAM32.

On the Slave device, the <BASERATE AUTO> command adapts the rate of the Slave device to the rate of the Master device. In this case, PAM and Annex are automatically detected (opposite Annex in the <CONFIG> configuration AB appears, opposite PAM is Auto). The command does not change the Annex and PAM modes in the configuration. In the Slave mode, the <BASERATE AUTO> command automatically detects all configurations.

4.6.5.7 <PAM [16/32] [N]> or <PAM [4-128] [N]> Command

This command sets the number of levels in the line code. The following options are possible – 4,8,16, 32, 64 & 128 for EXT mode ON. For modems with just one SHDSL channel, the command is entered without typing the number N

```
CO_CM>PAM 16
```

4.6.5.8 <PAYLOAD list/NONE [N=1..4]> Command

This command sets the list of streams transmitted over the SHDSL channel. N is the number of the SHDSL channel. The parameter list displays the list of E1, V.35 (Nx64) and WAN interfaces (Ethernet), separated by comma. The E1 interface may be denoted both by a short-form (for example E1-1, E11), and by numbers (for example 1). Spaces in the list are not allowed. The parameter NONE deactivates transmission of E1 and WAN over this SHDSL interface. For modems with just one SHDSL channel, the command is entered without typing the number N

```
CO_CM>PAYLOAD V35,WAN
CO_CM>PAYLOAD E11,WAN
CO_CM>PAYLOAD NONE
```

4.6.5.9 <ANNEX A/B/AB [N=1..4]> Command

This command enables the transmission standard G.991.2 ANNEX A or ANNEX B, where N is the number of the SHDSL interface. The ANNEX AB automatically selects the transmission standard.

Note: If devices use different transmission standards, synchronization will not be established between them.

4.6.5.10 <SETCLOCK list [N=1..4]> Command

This command sets the priority list of clock sources for the SHDSL channel, where N is the number of the SHDSL channel. The parameter N can be absent for single-channel modems. The possible clock sources are:

- External sync source: EXT, EXTERNAL
- first E1 channel: 1, E11, E1-1, E1_1
- second E1 channel: 2, E12, E1-2, E1_2
- third and fourth E1 channel
- Nx64 interface: V35
- internal sync source: INT, INTERNAL

The external clock source should be either the first one in the priority list or be not used at all. The next clock sources in the list should be E1 channels and/or Nx64 interface. The internal clock source should be the last one in the priority list. It is even not necessary to type it in the command.

Two rules: The list of priority clock sources should contain only those E1 channels, which are used to transmit data over the SHDSL channel. If the SHDSL channel does not transmit any E1 streams, it is possible to set any of the E1 channel as a reference clock source or to use the external clock.

Note: If the list of the E1 channels transmitted over DSL is changed by the PAYLOAD command, it can change the list so that it corresponds to the previous two criteria.

```
CO_CM>SETCLOCK EXT,E1-1,E1-2
CO_CM>SETCLOCK INT
```

4.6.5.11 <MULTIPAIR [2/3/4/2+2/OFF]> Command

This command activates the multipair mode, which allows to merge DSL channels.

Groups of 2, 3 and 4 channels can be merged into the multipair mode. The following variants are possible:

```
CO_CM>MULTIPAIR 2
CO_CM>MULTIPAIR 3
CO_CM>MULTIPAIR 4
CO_CM>MULTIPAIR 2+2
```

4.6.5.12 <RESERVE [list]>, <RESERVE [list] [list]> Command

This command allows combining SHDSL channels into groups in order to reserve them. Not more than 2 groups are possible in a system with 4 SHDSL channels. The reservation groups are called A and B groups. The parameter sets the list of channel numbers separated by a comma. To simplify configuration and maintenance of devices, any groups of successive channels can be reserved. To configure the reserve group, type the following command:

```
CO_CM>RESERVE 1,2
```

To configure two reserve groups type the command as follows. Note that groups should not use same channels.

```
CO_CM>RESERVE 1,2 3,4
```

The parameter NONE deactivates reservation.

```
CO_CM>RESERVE NONE
```

4.6.5.13 <G704 ON/OFF [N]> Command

This command activates/deactivates the ITU-T G.704 framed mode for the E1 interface with number N. The <G704 ON 1> activates the ITU-T G.704 framed mode. The <G704 OFF 1> deactivates the ITU-T G.704 framed mode, i.e., the devices starts operating in the so-called transparent mode.

```
CO_CM>G704 ON 1
```

4.6.5.14 <CRC4 ON/OFF [N]> Command

This command activates/deactivates the CRC4 mode for the E1 channels, where N is the number of the E1 channel.

```
CO_CM>CRC4 ON 1
```

4.6.5.15 <AISGEN ON/OFF [N]>, <AISDET ON/OFF [N]> Commands

The <AISGEN ON/OFF [N]> command activates/deactivates the AIS Generation mode for the E1 interface, where N is the number of the E1 interface.
The <AISDET ON/OFF [N]> command activates/deactivates the AIS Detection mode for the E1 interface, where N is the number of the E1 interface.

```
CO_CM>AISGEN ON 1
CO_CM>AISDET ON 1
```

4.6.5.16 <DSLTS list/NONE [N=1..4]> Command

This command sets transmitted/received time slots of the E1 channel with number N to be transmitted over the SHDSL interface. The list consist of numbers of separate time slots or their ranges, separated by comma. For example: 1,5,14-19. The empty list is set by typing NONE. Spaces in the list are not allowed. Use the “minus” sign or two dots “..” to set the range.

```
CO_CM>DSLTS 0-31 1
CO_CM>DSLTS 0-12,16 1
CO_CM>DSLTS 1..31 1
```

4.6.5.17 <WANTS [list] [N=1..4]> Command (Ethernet over E1)

This command sets the list of E1 time slots to be transmitted over the WAN interface (Ethernet). N is the number of the E1 interface.

```
CO_CM>WANTS 0-31 1
CO_CM>WANTS 12-18,19 1
CO_CM>WANTS 0-21,24 1
CO_CM>WANTS 1..21 1
```

4.6.5.18 <E1CLOCK [DSL/RX/EXT] [N]> Command

This command sets the E1 output clock source for the WANTS mode.

Examples:
E1CLOCK DSL: The Rx clock of the DSL channel connected to this E1 interface
E1CLOCK RX: E1 input clock
E1CLOCK EXT: External input clock.

4.6.5.19 <E1MODE [HDB3/AMI] [N]> Command

This command sets the E1 line coding to AMI or HDB3.

4.6.5.20 <PASSWORD USER/ADMIN> Command

The <PASSWORD USER/ADMIN> command is used to set user and administrator passwords.

```
CO_CM>PASSWORD USER
Enter password:
Confirm password:
Ok
```

Only the administrator can perform this command. The password length is not more than 11 symbols. The password can contain Latin letters and digits.

Note: It is also possible to set an empty password (in this case, the password is not requested while opening the telnet session). This command sets the password only to access the device over the telnet protocol. When managing the devices via the RS-232 interface, the password is not requested.

4.6.5.21 <ID string> Command

This command is used to enter an identification number on the device (text containing no more that 12 symbols). This ID will be displayed on top the main menu. If the parameter is not written, the device ID will be empty.

4.6.5.22 <DEFAULT [0-4]> Command

The <DEFAULT N> command sets the default operation mode, where N is the mode number (there are four default operation modes).

- The DEFAULT 0 command sets the following mode: SLAVE, PAM 32, BASERATE 89, ANNEX B, transmission of the E1 stream and Ethernet over SHDSL.
- The DEFAULT 1 command sets the following mode: MASTER, PAM 32, BASERATE 89, ANNEX B, transmission of the E1 stream and Ethernet over SHDSL.
- The DEFAULT 2 command sets the following mode: SLAVE, PAM 32, BASERATE AUTO, ANNEX A/B, transmission of the E1 stream and Ethernet over SHDSL.
- The DEFAULT 3 command sets the following mode: MASTER, PAM 32, BASERATE 89, ANNEX B, transmission of the 2xE1 stream and Ethernet over SHDSL.

4.6.5.23 <DEFAULT EVERYTHING> Command

This command sets default operation modes for line parameters (see the DEFAULT command) and for network parameters (see the <NETDEFAULT> command). The result of this command is similar to the result of two commands:
DEFAULT 0
NETDEFAULT

4.6.5.24 <SERNUM> Command

This command shows the production serial number of the unit.

4.6.5.25 <GSCOMPAT ON/OFF> Command

This command sets the Globespan (Conexant) compatibility mode on/off. This feature will also limit the baserate to 36 (PAM16).

4.6.5.26 <NMTHR> Command

The <NMTHR> command allows to setup the desired Noise Margin alarm threshold in dB.

Syntax: NMTHR [value], where value is in the range from 0...25
NMTHR OFF disables the Noise Margin alarm threshold function

4.6.5.27 <LATHR> Command

The <LATHR> command allows to setup the desired Line Attenuation alarm threshold in dB.

Syntax: LATHR [value], where value is in the range from 0...25
LATHR OFF disables the Line Attenuation alarm threshold function

4.6.5.28 <PTMP [ADD/DEL] [IF]> Command

This command helps to add or delete an interface to the Point-to-Multipoint group channel.
[IF] is the name of interface to add or delete:

- RS-1: RS-232 or RS-485
- WAN1-WAN4: WAN interface to transmit PTMP data through
- DSL1-DSL4: DSL interface transmitting WAN

DSL and E1 interface names are automatically converted to corresponding WAN channels by this command.

4.6.5.29 <PTMP SHOW> Command

This command shows the members of the Point-to-Multipoint group channels.

4.6.5.30 <MODE N> Command

The <MODE> command sets number of SHDSL interfaces system will operate with.

For example: The MODE 1 in a four-channel unit disables channels 2,3 & 4.

To setup this configuration parameter you should perform the following command sequence:
1. Apply and confirm all configuration changes
2. Issue MODE [N] command
3. RESET

After the reset unit will work with specified number of SHDSL channels.

4.6.5.31 <LICENSE> Command

This command shows the active licenses.

```
CP_CM>LICENSE
Current license status:
Extended PAM and baserates: Not activated
```

4.6.5.32 <LICENSE ADD> Command

This command activate a special functionality added by a license KEY, that you can get from the manufacturer.

4.6.5.33 <RSFORMAT [Format]> Command

This command defines the RS-232/RS-485 data format. [Format] means:
Data bits: 5..8
Parity: N, E, O, M, S

- N - None
- E - Even
- O - Odd
- M - Mark
- S - Space

Stop bits: 1, 1.5, 2

```
CP_01_CM> RSFORMAT 8N1
```

4.6.5.34 <RSDUPLEX [F/H] Command

This command sets the operating mode of the RS-485 interface:

- F means FULLDUPLEX
- H means HALFDUPLEX

4.6.5.35 <EXTRATE [N]> Command

This command sets the transmission rate N for Nx64/RS-232/RS-485 interfaces.

For the Nx64 interface: N=1…128 (V.35/V.36/X.21) or N=1…7 (V.28), in this case the Nx64 data rate will be Nx64 kbps.

For the RS232 and RS485 interfaces: N is the baudrate (9600 for instance). N=1200…256000.

4.6.5.36 <AUTOLOOP OFF/ALL/DATA> Command

This command sets the autoloop mode.

- OFF means line 141 is ignored

- ALL means a local loop forced by line 141 is allowed. Data from line 103 is looped to line 104 and clock from line113 is looped to line 115 (use in TTC clocking mode)
- DATA means local loop forced by line 141 is allowed. Data from line 103 is looped to line 104.

4.6.5.37 <EXTCLOCK [SRC] [DIR]> Command

This command defines the Nx64 clocking modes.
SRC:

- NORMAL means clocked by DSL
- INT means clocked by internal oscillator
- TTC means clocked (Received Clock) by line 113 (Terminal Transmit Clock)

DIR:

- CO means Codirectional mode
- CONTRA means Contradirectional mode

```
CO_01_CM>EXTCLOCK INT CO
```

4.6.5.38 <NET> Command

The <NET> command allows to enter into the submenu for NET settings.

4.6.5.39 <H> Command

Type <H> and the monitor lists all available commands in the NET sub-menu. If you type H [command] you will get additional help on [command].

```
CP_NET>H
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Type 'H [command]' to get additional help on [command]
APPLY [ALL/GROUP]         Apply changes to running configuration
LINK [NN]                 Establish local connection
LINKCLEAR                 Exit all local connections
NETCONFIG                 Show network configuration
NETCONFIG [N/R/S/B]       Show new/running/startup/backup network configuration
RSTP DEFAULT              Show RSTP state/configuration
RSTP [CONF/STATE]         Show RSTP state/configuration
RSTP [BR/IF] [OPT] [N]    Set RSTP Bridge/Interface properties
RSTP [A..E] [ON/OFF]      Switch RSTP ON/OFF at PBVLAN A..E
PBVLAN [IF] [A..E]        Set port-based VLAN for the interface
MODE [IF] [ACC/TRUNK/MIX]Set mode of LANx interfaces: access, trunk, mixed
VLAN [IF] [1..8]          Set default VLAN index for access ports
QOS [IF] [0..7]           Set default QoS for access ports
ALLOW [IF] [VLAN list]    Set list of VLANS to allow on trunk interface
VID [1-8] ID              Assign VID to the VLAN specified
SETIP x.x.x.x             Set modem IP address
GATEWAY x.x.x.x           Set gateway IP address
NETMASK x.x.x.x           Set netmask
ETHSD [MODE] [N=1-5]      Set Nth Ethernet port speed
TRAPIP [ADD/DEL] x.x.x.x Set/delete IP address for SNMP trap messages
COMMUNITY                 Set SNMP community name
SNMPSET [ON/OFF]          Enable/disable SNMP SET commands.
NETDEFAULT                Set default network configuration
CONNECT [N:[1-13/R]]      Establish connection to remote unit
M                         Return to Configuration Management Menu
H                         Show available commands
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CP_NET>
```

4.6.5.40 <NETCONFIG [N/R/S/B]> Command

Without parameters the <NETCONFIG> command displays the running configuration of the network subsystem and interfaces:

```
CO_NET>NETCONFIG
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Running Network Configuration
```

```
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Ethernet settings : LAN1  LAN2  LAN3  LAN4  WAN1  WAN2  WAN3  WAN4   INT
  Access/Trunk    : Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk  ACC
  Port-based VLAN :  [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]
  VLAN            :                                                  3
  QoS             :                                                 -1
  VLAN1 VID=1     :   -     -     -     -     +     +     +     +
  VLAN2 VID=2     :   -     -     -     -     +     +     +     +
  VLAN3 VID=3     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN4 VID=4     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN5 VID=5     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN6 VID=6     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN7 VID=7     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN8 VID=8     :   +     +     +     +     -     -     +     +
  OTHER VLANS     :   +     +     +     +     -     -     +     +
  Speed           : AUTO  AUTO  AUTO  AUTO
System settings   :
  MAC address     :  00:0f:d9:04:a9:00
  IP address      :  192.168.0.235
  Subnet mask     :  255.255.255.0
  Default gateway :  0.255.255.255
SNMP:
  Send traps to IP:
  Community       :
  SET command     :  Enabled
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
```

VLAN (VLANs & QoS) configurations	
Ethernet settings	Port identifier of the internal Ethernet switch
Mode	Type of port (trunk, access or mixed)
Port based VLAN	Isolation of ports
QoS	Priority for each of access ports
VLAN ID	VLAN identifier for each of access ports
Second VLAN tag	Configurations for the 2nd VLAN tag for the INT access port
VLAN1 VID=xx : : VLAN8 VID=xx	Configurations and identifiers (xx=1..4094) for each of 8 VLANs which are configured separately. Pluses and minuses mark transmission/locking of VLAN for each of interfaces.
OTHER VLANS	Configurations for other VLANs, which are not configured separately. Pluses and minuses mark transmission/locking for each of interfaces.
Ethernet port configurations	
Speed/Duplex	Operation mode of the Ethernet interface
IP-subsystem configurations (System)	
MAC address	MAC address of the device
IP address	IP address of the device
Subnet mask	Subnet mask of the device
Default gateway	Default gateway of the device

The NETCONFIG command always displays the running configuration. If the new configuration differs from the running one, the NETCONFIG command displays the running configuration and a warning:

```
CP_NET> NETCONFIG
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Running Network Configuration
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Ethernet settings : LAN1  LAN2  LAN3  LAN4  WAN1  WAN2  WAN3  WAN4   INT
  Access/Trunk    : Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk  ACC
  Port-based VLAN :  [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]
  VLAN            :                                                  3
  QoS             :                                                 -1
  VLAN1 VID=1     :   -     -     -     -     +     +     +     +
  VLAN2 VID=2     :   -     -     -     -     +     +     +     +
  VLAN3 VID=3     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN4 VID=4     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN5 VID=5     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN6 VID=6     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN7 VID=7     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN8 VID=8     :   +     +     +     +     -     -     +     +
  OTHER VLANS     :   +     +     +     +     -     -     +     +
  Speed           : AUTO  AUTO  AUTO  AUTO
```

```
System settings   :
  MAC address     :  00:0f:d9:04:a9:00
  IP address      :  192.168.0.235
  Subnet mask     :  255.255.255.0
  Default gateway :  0.255.255.255
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Warning: New network configuration differs from running network configuration!
         To view new network configuration, type 'NETCONFIG N'
         To view running network configuration, type 'NETCONFIG R'
         To apply changes in configuration, type 'APPLY VLAN' or 'APPLY ALL'.
         Do not forget to 'CONFIRM' a good working configuration.
CP_NET>
```

The <NETCONFIG [N/R/S/B]> command displays one of four configurations: New, Running, Startup, or Backup, depending on the parameter.

When a command used to change the configuration of the VLAN or network is successful, the new configuration is applied similarly to the <NETCONFIG N> command. This is determined by the fact that configurations of the group VLAN or NET, which require confirmation, will not be displayed in the running configuration, but will be changed only in the new configuration.

4.6.5.41 <COSCONFIG [N/R/S/B]> Command

Without parameters the <COSCONFIG> command displays the running CoS configuration:

```
CO_NET>COSCONFIG
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Running QoS Configuration
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

QoS to CoS mapping      Per-VLAN CoS override
--------------------    ---------------------
QoS : 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7   VLAN: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
CoS : 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3   CoS : - - - - - - - -

---------------Rate limit--------------------
Egress  :   WAN1   WAN2   WAN3   WAN4
CoS 0   :    OFF    OFF    OFF    OFF
CoS 1   :    OFF    OFF    OFF    OFF
CoS 2   :    OFF    OFF    OFF    OFF
CoS 3   :    OFF    OFF    OFF    OFF
-------------------------------------------
Ingress :   LAN1   LAN2
Per port:    OFF    OFF
Total   :    OFF
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

CO_NET>
```

It shows the QoS-to-CoS and VLAN-to-CoS mapping. CoS (Class of Service) as well as QoS (Quality of Service) have to be configured for a correct behaviour!
The rate limits for any interface is showed too.

The <COSCONFIG [N/R/S/B]> command displays one of four CoS configurations: New, Running, Startup, or Backup, depending on the parameter.

4.6.5.42 <RSTP DEFAULT> Command

RSTP DEFAULT command restores factory settings for RSTP subsystems:

- All RSTP instances are disabled; modem works like it has no RSTP system.
- Each system interface has priority 128 (0x80)
- Each system interface calculates PCOST automatically
- Each RSTP instance has priority 32768 (0x8000)
- Each RSTP instance works in VLAN# 1
- Hello time for each RSTP instance is 2 seconds

```
CX_03_NET>RSTP DEFAULT
```

```
 PB Status   Vlan/VID Prio  Hello
---------------------------------
 A  Disabled 1/1      32768 2
 B  Disabled 1/1      32768 2
 C  Disabled 1/1      32768 2
 D  Disabled 1/1      32768 2
 E  Disabled 1/1      32768 2
---------------------------------
IFACE  Prio PathCost  Edge
-------------------------
LAN1   128  AUTO      Yes
LAN2   128  AUTO      Yes
LAN3   128  AUTO      Yes
LAN4   128  AUTO      Yes
LAN5   128  AUTO      Yes
WAN1   128  AUTO      Yes
WAN2   128  AUTO      Yes
WAN3   128  AUTO      Yes
WAN4   128  AUTO      Yes
MWAN1  128  AUTO      Yes
MWAN2  128  AUTO      Yes
-------------------------
CX_03_NET>
```

4.6.5.43 <RSTP [A..E] [ON/OFF]> Command

RSTP system creates separate instance for each PBVLAN. Every instance will work only with ports included in specific PBVLAN. It means that up to 5 RSTP instances could be created on a device.

RSTP [A . . E] [ON/OFF] Command enables/disables RSTP for specific PBVLAN.

4.6.5.44 <RSTP [A..E] PRIO [value]> Command

This command allows to setup custom bridge priority for RSTP instance working at specific PBVLAN. This value represents priority and settable part of bridge id (802.1D - 2004, 9.2.5). Smaller value denotes better priority. This option allows Root bridge selection for network and it's replacements in case of faults. Available interval is from 0 to 65535 inclusively. It is recommended to use values from 0 to 61440 while each value should be multiple of 4096.
Default RSTP bridge priority is 32768.

4.6.5.45 <RSTP [A..E] VLAN [1..8]> Command

This command allows selection of a VLAN that will be used for RSTP service data transmission (BPDU) for RSTP instance working at specific PBVLAN. Please note that RSTP will relay on network topology covered by selected VLAN, that's why a VLAN that covers all network should be selected. Default VLAN is 1.

4.6.5.46 <RSTP [A..E] HELLO [2..10]> Command

This command selects time interval between two consecutive RSTP service messages in seconds. It means that BPDU packets will be sent every HELLO time. Default value is 2 seconds.

4.6.5.47 <RSTP [IFACE] PRIO [0..240]> Command

This command selects interface priority. The value should be multiple by 16. The port priority intended to resolve situation when several interfaces have the same root path cost. The port with lowest port priority will be selected then. Available interfaces are:

- LAN1 – LAN5
- WAN 1, 2, 3, 4
- MWAN 1, 2

4.6.5.48 <RSTP [IFACE] PCOST [AUTO/1..200000000]> Command

This command allows automatic path cost selection or allows manual settings. In automatic mode the value depends on the bit rate. The higher bit rate the lower path cost is. The port with lower path cost will be selected as root port. Available interfaces are:

- LAN1 – LAN5
- WAN 1, 2, 3, 4
- MWAN 1, 2

4.6.5.49 <RSTP [IFACE] EDGE [ON/OFF]> Command

This command sets EDGE attribute of a selected interface. If EDGE is ON, the port will not forward RSTP BPDU packets in egress direction and will work in Designated state. Other packets will be forwarded. But if it will receive BPDU in ingress direction, it will switch its role to EDGE OFF and will fall into Forwarding or Blocked state depends on network topology. If EDGE is manually set to OFF, it will never become EDGE port, i.e. if BPDU packet will not be received after 30 seconds the port will fall into Blocked state. Available interfaces are:

- LAN1 – LAN5
- WAN 1, 2, 3, 4
- MWAN 1, 2

4.6.5.50 <RSTP CONF> Command

This command shows actual RSTP configuration for all instances.

```
CX_03_NET>RSTP CONF
 PB Status   Vlan/VID Prio  Hello
-----------------------------------
 A  Enabled  1/1      32768 2
 B  Disabled 1/1      32768 2
 C  Disabled 1/1      32768 2
 D  Disabled 1/1      32768 2
 E  Disabled 1/1      32768 2
-----------------------------------
IFACE  Prio PathCost  Edge
--------------------------
LAN1   128  AUTO      Yes
LAN2   128  AUTO      Yes
LAN3   128  AUTO      Yes
LAN4   128  AUTO      Yes
LAN5   128  AUTO      Yes
WAN1   128  AUTO      Yes
WAN2   128  AUTO      Yes
WAN3   128  AUTO      Yes
WAN4   128  AUTO      Yes
MWAN1  128  AUTO      Yes
MWAN2  128  AUTO      Yes
--------------------------
CX_03_NET>
```

RSTP configurations for whole device	
PB	Port Base VLAN letter. Could be from A to E
Status	RSTP status for an instance.
VLAN/VID	Displays service VLAN number and VID for RSTP service messages
Prio	RSTP bridge priority
Hello	Hello time in seconds
RSTP configuration for an interface	
IFACE	Interface name
Prio	Interface priority
PathCost	Interface Path Cost
Edge	Edge attribute is enabled or disabled

4.6.5.51 <RSTP STATE> Command

Command shows RSTP actual status.

```
CX_03_NET>RSTP STATE

 PV PortID IFACE Status State Role Bitrate   PCost          Edge
-------------------------------------------------------------------
 A  8001   LAN1  UP     Fwd   Desi 100.0Mbit AUTO/200000    Yes
    8002   LAN2  DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    8003   LAN3  DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    8004   LAN4  DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    8005   LAN5  DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    8006   WAN1  UP     Disc  Alt  5.696Mbit AUTO/3511235   No
    8007 R WAN2  UP     Fwd   Root 5.696Mbit AUTO/3511235   No
    8008   WAN3  DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    8009   WAN4  DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    800A   MWAN1 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    800B   MWAN2 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
 B  8001   MWAN1 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    8002   MWAN2 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
 C  8001   MWAN1 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    8002   MWAN2 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
 D  8001   MWAN1 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    8002   MWAN2 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
 E  8001   MWAN1 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
    8002   MWAN2 DOWN    ---   ---    ---    AUTO/   ---     ---
-------------------------------------------------------------------
CX_03_NET>
```

RSTP Status	
PV	Port Base VLAN letter
PortID	Port identification
IFACE	Interface name
Status	Status of a port: Up or Down
State	State of a port: Forwarding or Discarding
Role	Port role: Designating, Root or Alternative
Bitrate	Port bitrate
PCost	Actual interface Path Cost.
Edge	Edge status of a port.

4.6.5.52 <PBVLAN [IF] [A..E]> Command

This command assigns the network interface (LANx, WANx, INT) to one of 5 port-based VLANS (PBVLAN A..E).

```
CP_NET>PBVLAN LAN1 B
CP_NET>PBVLAN INT A
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
New Network Configuration
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Ethernet settings : LAN1  LAN2  LAN3  LAN4  WAN1  WAN2  WAN3  WAN4   INT
  Access/Trunk    : Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk  ACC
  Port-based VLAN :  [B]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [@]   [A]
  VLAN            :                                                  3
  QoS             :                                                 -1
  VLAN1 VID=1     :   -     -     -     -     +     +     +     +
  VLAN2 VID=2     :   -     -     -     -     +     +     +     +
  VLAN3 VID=3     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN4 VID=4     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN5 VID=5     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN6 VID=6     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN7 VID=7     :   -     -     -     -     -     -     +     +
  VLAN8 VID=8     :   +     +     +     +     -     -     +     +
  OTHER VLANS     :   +     +     +     +     -     -     +     +
  Speed           : AUTO  AUTO  AUTO  AUTO
System settings   :
  MAC address     :  00:0f:d9:04:a9:00
  IP address      :  192.168.0.235
```

```
  Subnet mask     :  255.255.255.0
  Default gateway :  0.255.255.255
SNMP:
  Send traps to IP:
  Community       :
  SET command     :  Enabled
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Warning: New network configuration is shown, because it differs from running.
         To view new network configuration, type 'NETCONFIG N'.
         To view running network configuration, type 'NETCONFIG R'.
         To apply changes in configuration, type 'APPLY VLAN' or 'APPLY ALL'.
         Do not forget to 'CONFIRM' a good working configuration.
CP_NET>
```

PBVLANs are used as a way to isolate groups of network interfaces from each other. No frames from interface LAN2 connected to PBVLAN A will ever be forwarded to interface INT, which is connected to PBVLAN E. And vice versa.
Each PBVLAN is a separate switching fabric. As there are 5 PBVLAN and no more than 10 network interfaces in the modem, one can connect any WAN interface to any LAN interface exclusively, as well as create isolated LAN-LAN or LAN-INT connections. Each PBVLAN can include from none to all interfaces. To populate PBVLAN with interfaces, just set the appropriate PBVLAN letter for selected interfaces.
PBVLAN isolation works only in the limits of one modem. Outside the modem, there is no information about the PBVLAN letter the frame had inside. This is the major difference with VLANs, where the VLAN information is carried in the VLAN tag. So, it does not hurt if WAN1, PBLAN A on one modem is connected to WAN1, PBVLAN C on another.
PBVLAN isolation also affects aggregation of WANs in MWAN (multi-WAN). Only WAN channels from the same PBVLAN will aggregate with each other. For example, if WAN1 and WAN3 are in PBVLAN A, and WAN2 and WAN4 are in PBVLAN B, and all WANs go in one direction, two MWANs will be created each consisting of 2 WANs instead of 1 MWAN with 4 WANs.
Creating a PBVLAN with only LAN ports and one WAN port will allow the modem to eliminate most software processing of frames, creating bridge connection and thus reducing frame propagation delay. The same applies to the case when there are several WAN ports in the PBVLAN, but they all go in the same direction. Assigning INT port to the PBVLAN with LAN and WAN will turn on the internal Layer2 switch. This will, however, not be sensible in most of the applications.
Most setups where LAN traffic separation is needed can be made with PBVLANs only or VLANs only. In some setups PBVLANs way has benefits, in some the VLAN way. Mix of VLANs and PBVLANs is also convenient in some applications. The user can select the approach.

4.6.5.53 <MODE [IF] [ACC/TRUNK/MIX]> Command

This command selects the 802.1Q VLAN mode for any LAN interface. Along with the full words ACCESS, TRUNK and MIXED, also abbreviations can be used, for example A or ACC for ACCESS, MIX or M for MIXED.

In ACCESS mode only untagged frames pass into (ingress) and out of (egress) the LANx port. On ingress, frames are assigned to default VLAN tag with VID and QoS defined by QOS, VLAN and VID commands. On egress, only frames with VLAN equal to the default VLAN of the port (set with VLAN command) are allowed, and the VLAN tag is removed.
In TRUNK mode only tagged frames pass into and out of the LANx port. Frames are allowed to pass on per-VLAN basis. VLANs allowed to pass are those selected with the ALLOW command (any combination of VLAN1-8 and OTHER can be selected).
In MIXED mode tagged and untagged traffic is allowed on the port. However, on ingress, a default VLAN tag (selected with QOS, VLAN and VID commands) is added to untagged frames so that all frames in the system are actually tagged. On egress frames with VLAN equal to the default VLAN (set with VLAN command) exit the port untagged, while to all other VLANs apply pass/block rules are set by the ALLOW command.

4.6.5.54 <VLAN [IF] [1..8]> Command

This command sets default VLAN number for interfaces in ACCESS or MIXED mode ([IF] is LANx, INT). Default VLAN is used to assign VLAN information for untagged traffic.

In ACCESS mode, only frames with VLAN equal to port's default VLAN are allowed to egress.
In MIXED mode, frames with VLAN equal to port's default VLAN egress untagged. Frames of al other VLANs are blocked or are allowed to egress tagged according to rules set by ALLOW command.
In both ACCESS and MIXED modes ingressing untagged frames are assigned to default VLAN.
There are 8 separately managed VLANs in the modem. For each managed VLAN the VID (VLAN ID) can be selected with the VID command.

4.6.5.55 <QOS [IF] [0..7]> Command

This command sets default QoS for interfaces in ACCESS or MIXED mode ([IF] is LANx, INT). The Lowest priority is 0, the highest is 7. Default QoS is used to assign quality of service information for ingressing untagged traffic.
The INT interface is always considered in ACCESS mode and all frames coming from the INT interface will have default QoS assigned.

4.6.5.56 <ALLOW [IF] [VLAN list]> Command

This command selects which VLANs are allowed on interfaces in TRUNK or MIXED mode ([IF] is LANx, WANx).
The VLAN list is a comma-separated list of allowed VLANS from 1 to 8, and the word OTHER (allows all other VLANs except 1-8). Spaces in the list are not allowed. To allow all VLANS on the interface, write ALL in the list.

```
CP_NET>ALLOW LAN1 1,2,3
CP_NET>ALLOW WAN2 5,3,OTHER
CP_NET>ALLOW WAN4 ALL
```

4.6.5.57 <VID [1-8] ID> Command

The <VID [1...8] ID> command sets VID for the VLAN with the number 1..8 equal to the ID parameter. ID=1...4094. 8 VLANs are supported by the device, and available VID numbers assigned to the VLAN are in the range from 1 to 4094. VID as well as QoS are an attribute of the VLAN packet.

4.6.5.58 <SETIP X.X.X.X> Command

The <SETIP A.B.C.D> command sets the IP-address of the modem. The parameter A, B, C and D can take values from 0 to 255 (note that neither address of the network nor the address of the node can be equal to 0, or to 255).

4.6.5.59 <NETMASK X.X.X.X> Command

The <NETMASK A.B.C.D> command sets the subnet mask of the modem.

4.6.5.60 <GATEWAY X.X.X.X> Command

The <GATEWAY X.X.X.X> sets the default IP address of the router.

4.6.5.61 <MTU> Command

This command sets the MTU size (Maximum Transmission Unit) for the port INT and is used just for management. Standard is 1500. For all other interfaces MTU is 2048.

4.6.5.62 <WANIDLE [1/7E]> Command

This command sets the idle pattern for a WAN interface. Sometimes, when the unit transmits Ethernet over E1, then an idle pattern of 1 is not convenient because the some E1 equipment will detect a Loss of Signal. In this case, the change of the idle pattern to 7E can help.

4.6.5.63 <ETHSD [10H/10F/100H/100F/AUTO] [N=1..5]> Command

The <ETHSD [10H/10F/100H/100F/AUTO] [N=1..5]> command sets the operating mode of the Ethernet port, where N is the number of the Ethernet port, 10/100 is the rate of 10 or 100 Mbit/s, F is full duplex and H is half duplex.

The <ETHSD AUTO> command activates the rate and duplex auto detection.

```
CO_CM>ETHSD 10H 1
CO_CM>ETHSD AUTO 2
```

4.6.5.64 <FC [ON/OFF] [N1-4]> Command

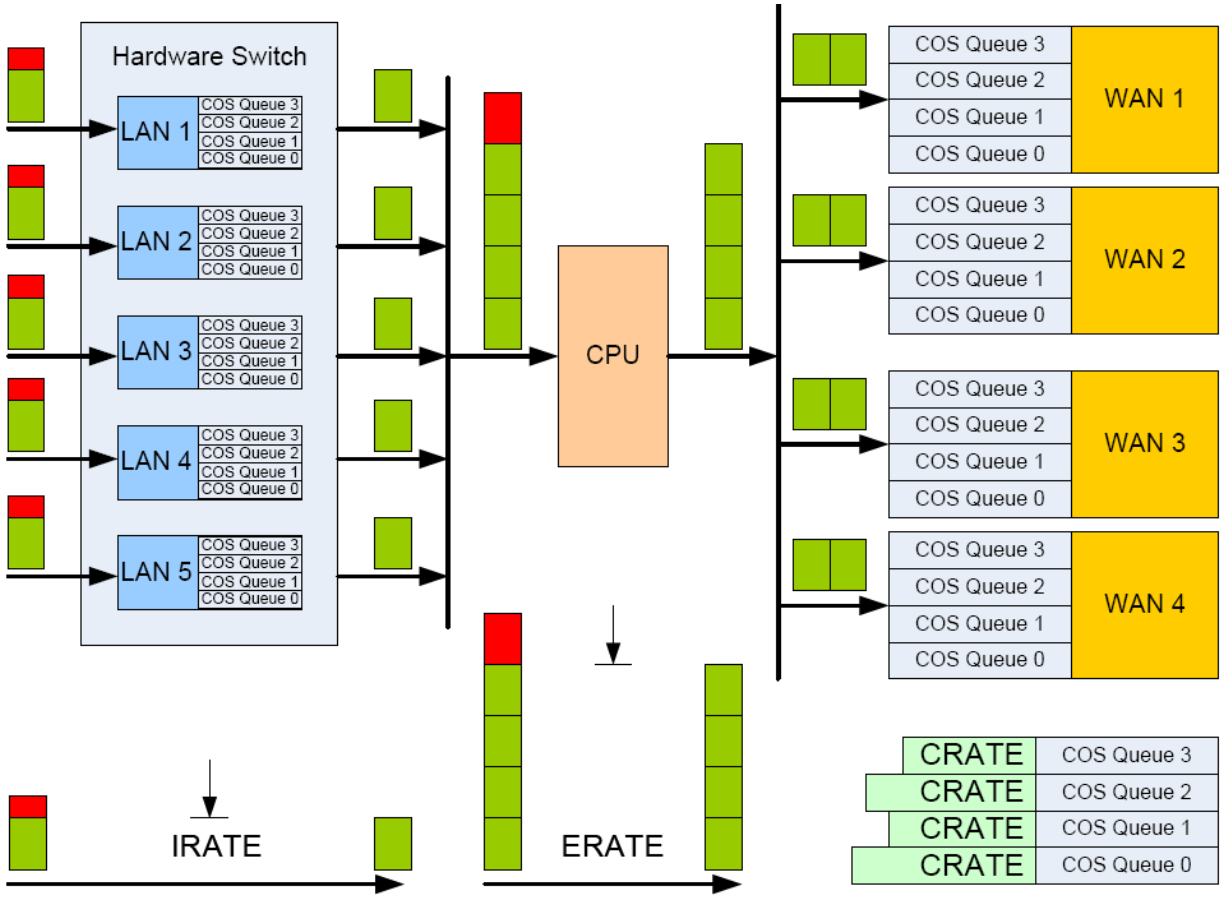
This command enables and disables IEEE 802.3x flow control on LAN ports.

4.6.5.65 <IRATE [speed/OFF] [N1-4]> Command

The command IRATE is an abridgement of the Ingress Rate. It limits the incoming data stream that reaches the internal Hardware Ethernet Switch. The IRATE can be set up for every LAN port separately.
IRATE command counts all arriving traffic without discrimination between ingress VLAN numbers and QoS settings. It means that IRATE command should be used when the LAN port is set to ACCESS mode, so all traffic will be processed by the internal switch with selectable VLAN and QoS settings. If incoming traffic has bigger bandwidth then selected by IRATE command, the excess will be dropped if Flow Control is disabled on the port, or the switch will send so called “MAC Pause Frame” if the Flow Control is enabled.
In general it is possible to use IRATE command if LAN port is set to TRUNK or to MIXED mode. IRATE command will limit the whole incoming bandwidth without taking into account VLAN tags and priorities inside incoming traffic. In that case a network will work without QoS support but with bandwidth control.

- IRATE [rate] [N]: Sets the desired rate limit.
- IRATE OFF [N]: Disable rate limiting.

The parameter [rate] is expressed in kbits or Mbits, for example:
128 means 128 kbps
256k means 256 kbps
1M means 1000kbps



4.6.5.66 <ERATE [speed/OFF]> Command

The command ERATE is an abridgement of Egress Rate. It limits the traffic heading to CPU of the device.
ERATE command counts all traffic, but unlike IRATE command the QoS settings make sense for traffic drop. In case if traffic has bigger bandwidth then the ERATE settings the device will drop traffic starting from packets with low priority tag.
Network administrator can configure QoS with IRATE and ERATE commands if LAN ports of the device works in ACCESS mode. He has to be sure that those LAN ports of the device have different default QoS or VLAN settings.

- ERATE [rate]: Sets the desired rate limit.
- ERATE OFF: Disable rate limiting.

The parameter [rate] is expressed in kbits or Mbits, for example:
30M means 30000kbps

4.6.5.67 <CRATE [speed] [CoS] [WAN]> Command

The command CRATE is an abridgement of CoS Rate. It limits the egress bandwidth of selected CoS queue for specified WAN interface. Starting from the 1.3.0 firmware S-Access ETH_IV and AccessMini devices have 4 CoS queues with numbers from 0 to 3. The queue with “0” number has the lowest priority while the queue with “3” number has highest priority. Command CRATE is not intended to define QoS [0…7] to CoS; or VLAN ID to CoS mapping. On the contrary, it is designed for assigning bandwidth each CoS queue can occupy.
Only CRATE command can be used if incoming traffic has VLANs, IRATE command is useless because the hardware Ethernet switch can’t check the QoS filed on its entry point. CRATE can be used too if the traffic is not intended for LAN interface, for example repeater applications or interface converter mode when traffic is transmitted between two or several WAN interfaces.

If the sum of all CRATE settings and their load is bigger than the working bandwidth of WAN or MWAN interfaces, queues with high priority will be served firstly, while other queues will be hold in buffer and will wait for an opportunity to be transmitted.

- CRATE [rate] [CoS:0..3] [WAN:1..4]: Sets the desired rate limit.
- CRATE OFF [CoS:0..3] [WAN:1..4]: Disable rate limiting.

Examples: CRATE 128 2 1 – Sets rate limit to 128kbps for CoS2 on WAN1.

4.6.5.68 <COS [QOS/VLAN] [N] [0..3/OFF]> Command

This command sets the VLAN to CoS and QoS to CoS mapping.

COS [VLAN/QOS] [V=1..8/Q=0..7] [CoS=0..3/OFF]
VLAN: Change VLAN-to-CoS mapping
QOS: Change QoS-to-CoS mapping
V: VLAN number (1..8) according to NETCONFIG table
Q: IEEE 802.1p QoS (0..7)
CoS: Resulting CoS (0..3)
OFF: Turns off VLAN-to-CoS mapping for selected VLAN.

Examples: COS VLAN 1 3 - All frames in VLAN 1 will have CoS 3.

4.6.5.69 <TRAPIP [ADD/DEL] X.X.X.X> Command

This command lets you specify IP addresses to send SNMP traps to.
The <TRAPIP ADD X.X.X.X> command adds the IP-address X.X.X.X to the SNMP-trap list.
The <TRAPIP DEL X.X.X.X> command deletes the IP-address X.X.X.X from the SNMP trap list.
The list should not contain more than two IP addresses.

4.6.5.70 <COMMUNITY> Command

With this command you can specify the SNMP community name to authenticate incoming and outgoing SNMP traps. After entering the command, you will be asked to enter the community name. Please note, that the SNMP community name is case sensitive.

4.6.5.71 <SNMPSET [ON/OFF]> Command

The <SNMPSET ON> command enables processing SNMP SET requests, which allow to configure and manage the device, however, this command makes the device sensitive to attacks over SNMP in unprotected PC networks.
The <SNMPSET OFF> command disables processing SNMP SET requests, what protects the device from network attacks, but does not allow to configure and manage it.
Use this command to process SNMP SET requests only in protected networks. If the network is not protected, use this command during configuration and administration only.

4.6.5.72 <NETDEFAULT> Command

The <NETDEFAULT> command sets the following configuration The MAC address of the modems takes the manufacturer value. The default IP address, sub-network masks and gateway are not changed.

```
CP_NET>NETCONFIG
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Running Network Configuration
------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Ethernet settings : LAN1  LAN2  LAN3  LAN4  WAN1  WAN2  WAN3  WAN4   INT
  Access/Trunk    :  ACC   ACC   ACC   ACC  Trunk Trunk Trunk Trunk  ACC
  Port-based VLAN :  [A]   [A]   [A]   [A]   [A]   [A]   [A]   [A]   [A]
  VLAN            :   1     1     1     1                            1
```

```
  QoS             :   2     2     2     2                              2
  VLAN1 VID=1     :                              +     +     +     +
  VLAN2 VID=2     :                              +     +     +     +
  VLAN3 VID=3     :                              +     +     +     +
  VLAN4 VID=4     :                              +     +     +     +
  VLAN5 VID=5     :                              +     +     +     +
  VLAN6 VID=6     :                              +     +     +     +
  VLAN7 VID=7     :                              +     +     +     +
  VLAN8 VID=8     :                              +     +     +     +
  OTHER VLANS     :                              +     +     +     +
  Speed           : AUTO  AUTO  AUTO  AUTO
System settings   :
  MAC address     :  00:0f:d9:04:a9:00
  IP address      :  192.168.0.235
  Subnet mask     :  255.255.255.0
  Default gateway :  0.255.255.255
SNMP:
  Send traps to IP:
  Community       :  public
  SET command     :  Enabled
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CP_NET>
```

5 SOFTWARE DOWNLOAD

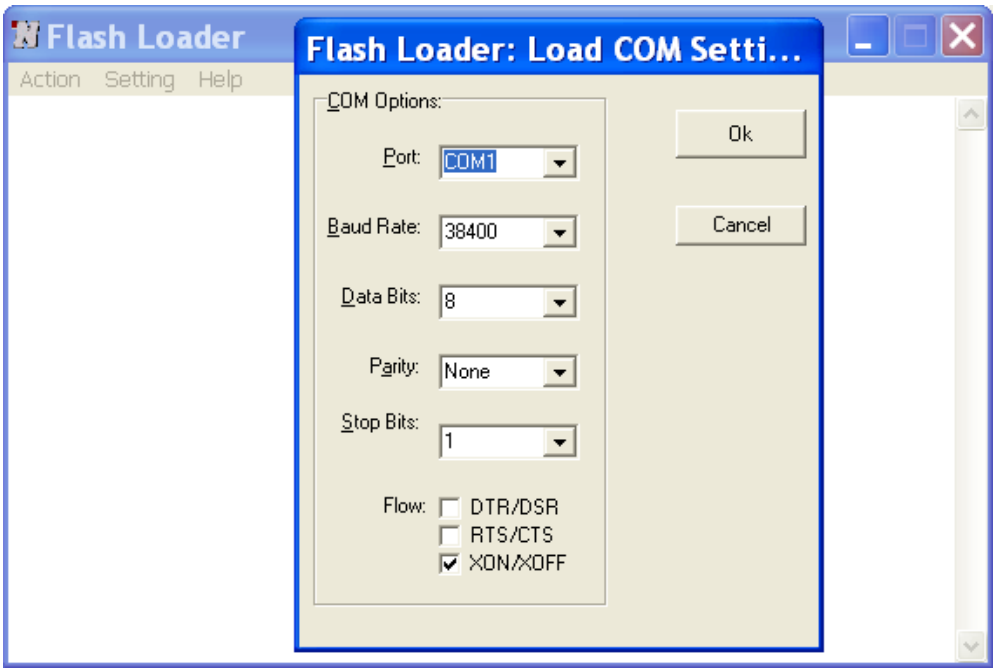
Etherlink_IV devices support downloading new/old software versions to get some additional features or to protect the devices with a released only software version. The download of the software can be performed in following ways:

- via the RS-232, USB port (LCT) by using the “Flash Loader” program
- via the RS-232, USB port (LCT) by using the X-modem protocol
- via Ethernet (the X-modem protocol)

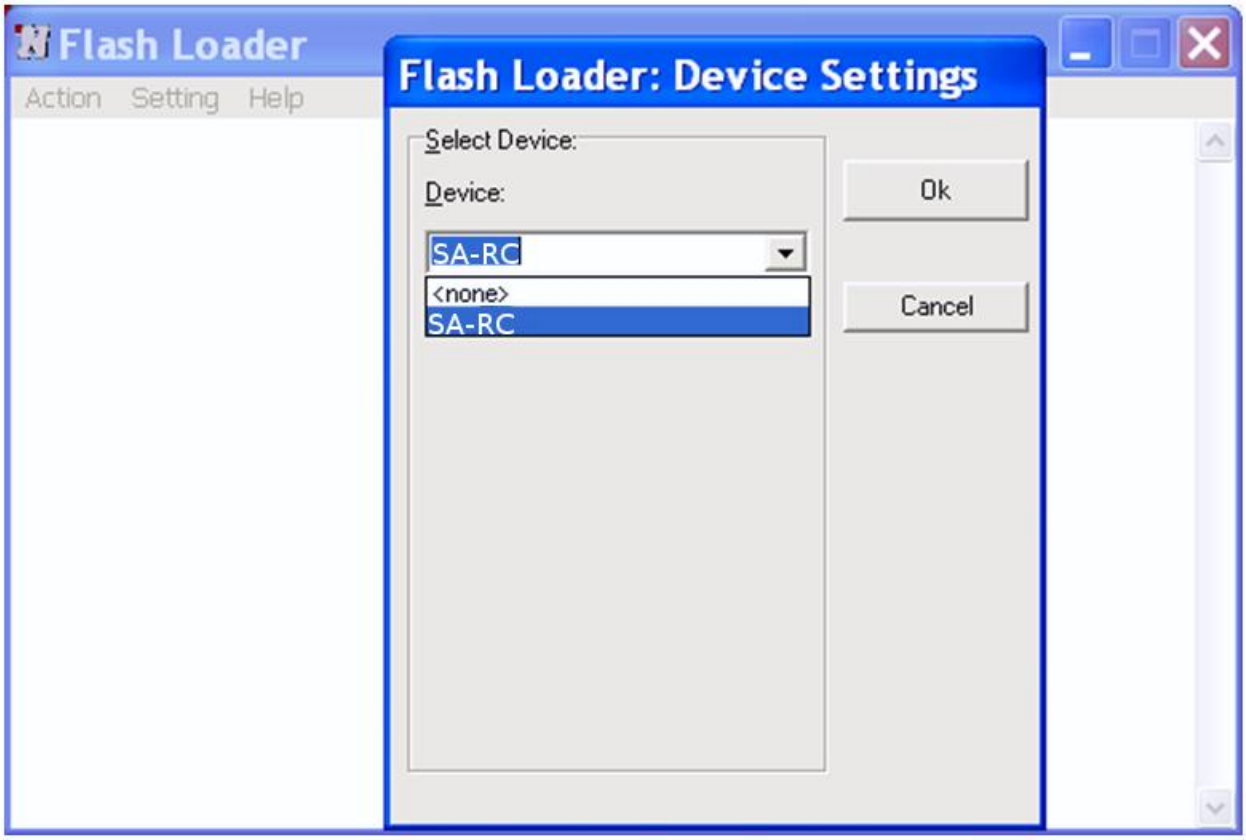
5.1 Software Download via RS-232, USB Port (LCT) Using the Flash Loader Program

To download the software on any Etherlink_IV device, do the following steps:

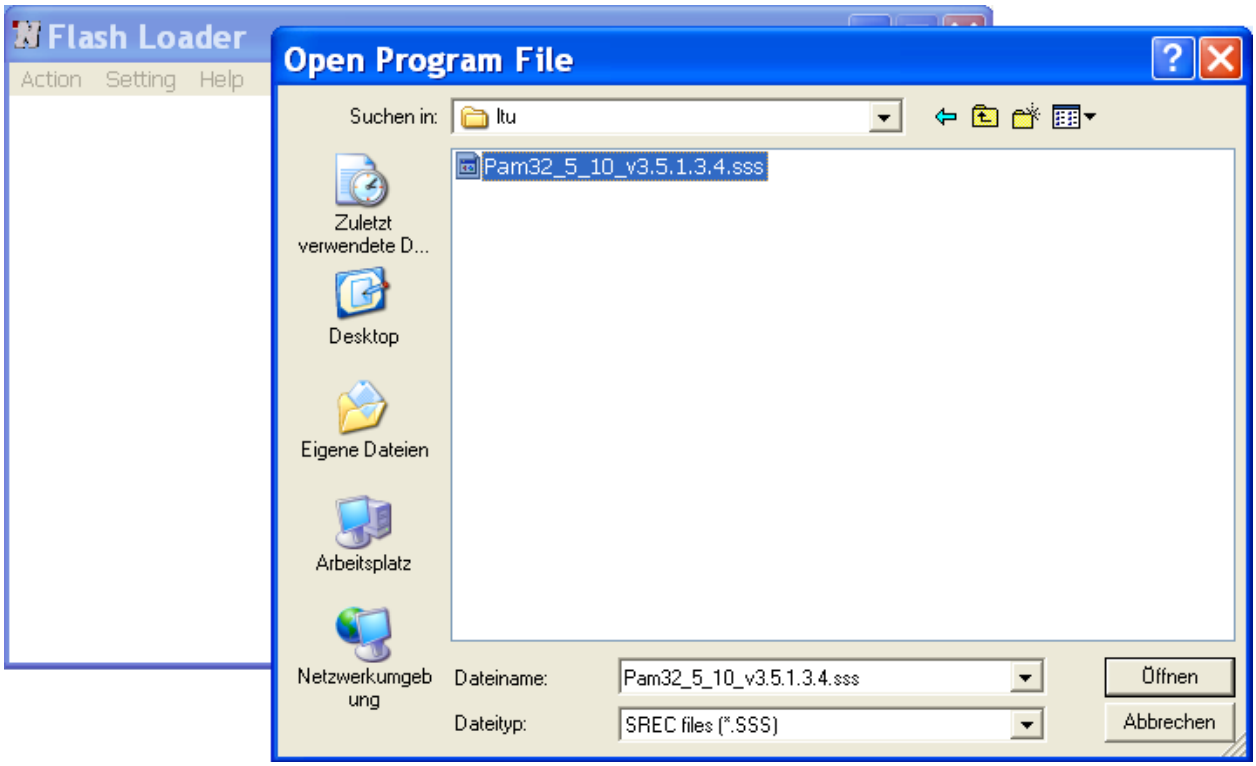
1. Power off the device. You may use the LP/DP switch.
2. Connect the RS-232 connector of the device (Monitor, LCT) with the Com port (RS-232) of the Personal Computer.
3. Start the program “flashloader.exe” on your Personal Computer (Double-click on the icon). You can download the software on the following link: http://www.S-Access.ch/extranetfiles/Software/FlashLoader_V12.zip
4. Select “Set Loader Communication” in the “Setting” menu and perform the settings as shown in the Figure below and click “Ok”.



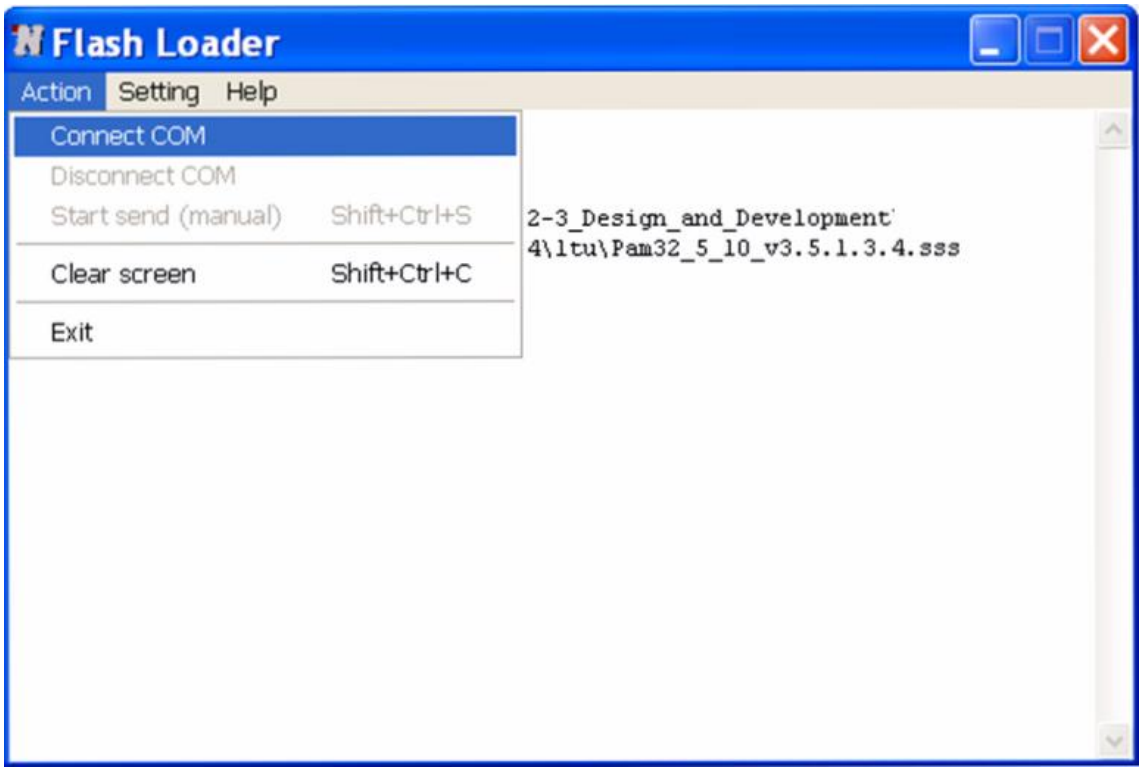
5. Select “Select Device” in the “Setting” menu, then select “SA-RC” and click “Ok”.



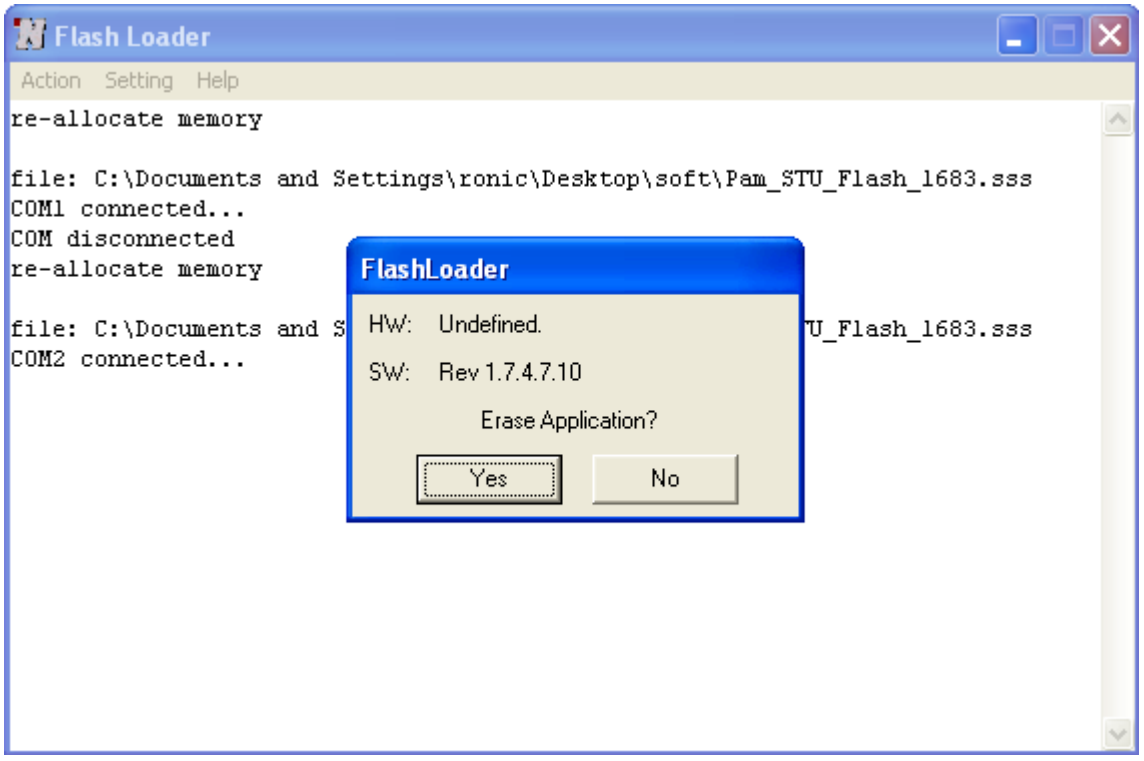
6. Select the “xxx.SSS” file and click “Open”.



7. Select “Connect COM” in the “Action” menu.

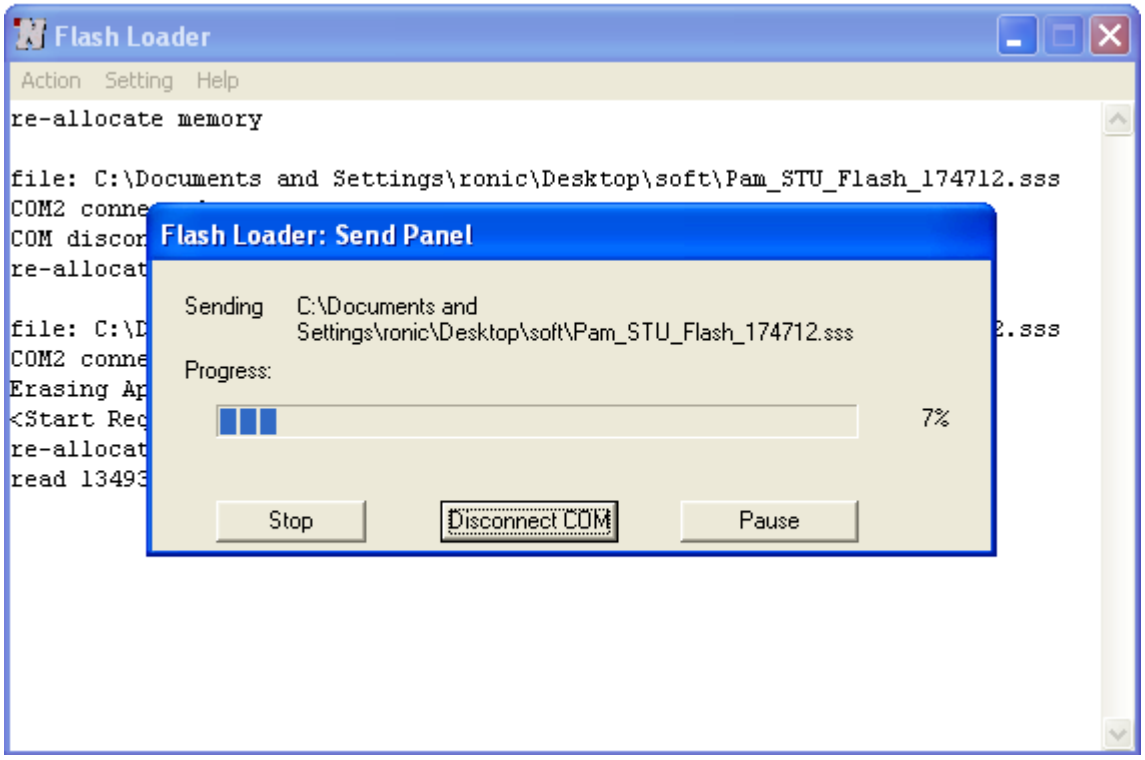


8. Power on the device (activate). You may insert the unit to the subrack, minirack or DESKTOPx housing.

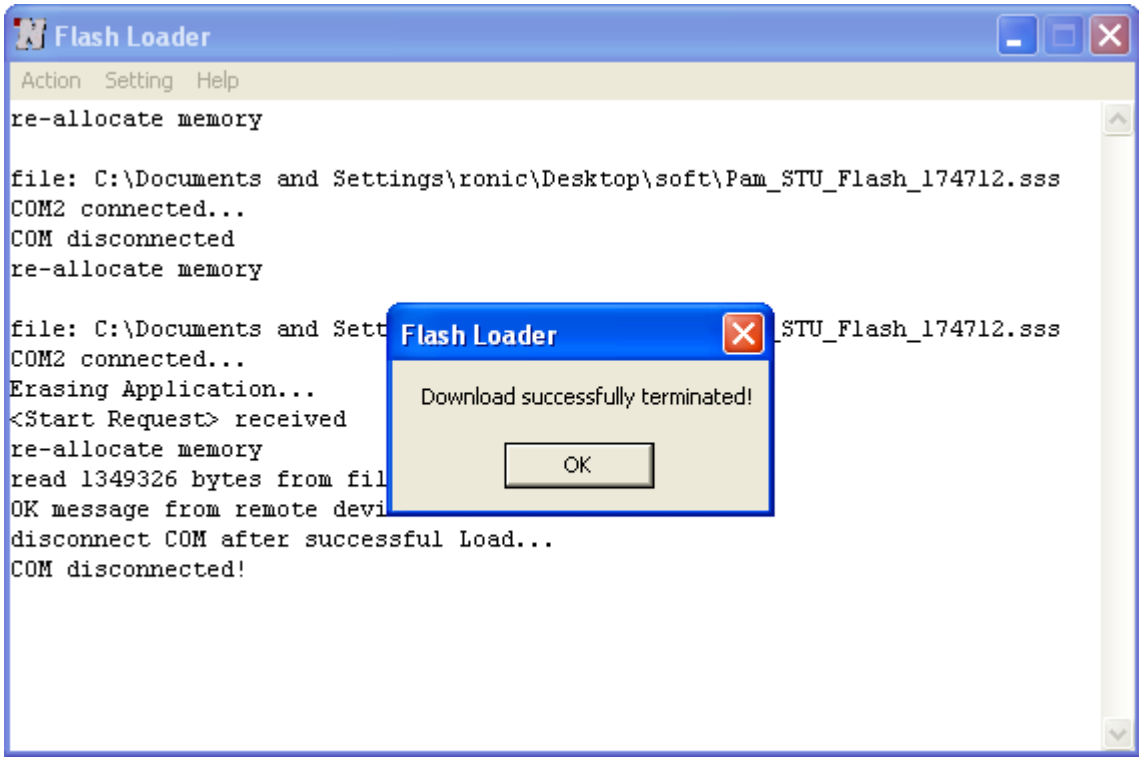


9. Click “Yes” in the “Flashloader” window.

10. The loading progress will be displayed in the window “Flash Loader: Send Panel”.



11. If the downloading was successful, the following window will be displayed.

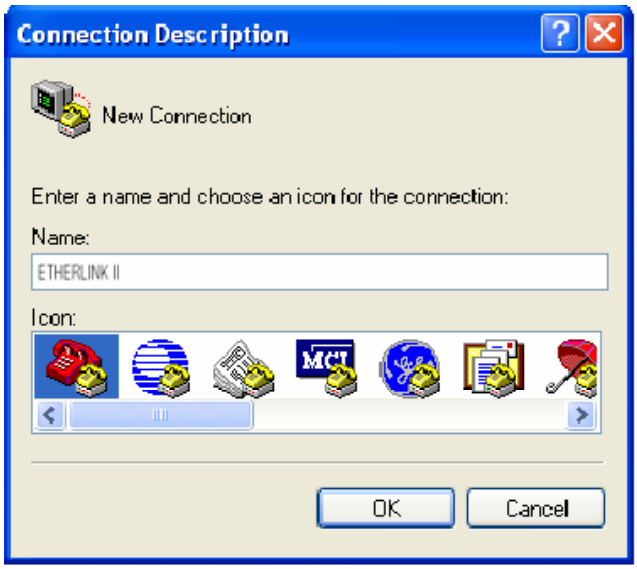


12. Click “Ok”.
13. Select “Disconnect COM” in the “Action” menu.
14. Power off the device being loaded and disconnect it from the Personal Computer.
15. Follow steps 1, 2, 7 – 15 to download the software into other devices.

5.2 Software Download via RS-232, USB COM Port (LCT) Using Xmodem Protocol

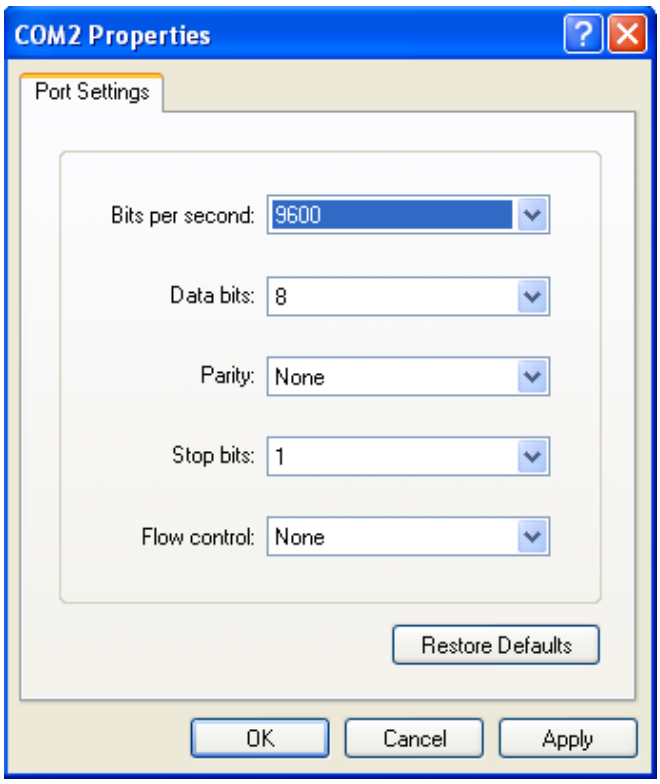
To download the software on any Etherlink_IV device, do the following steps:

1. Power on the device.
2. Connect the RS-232 connector of the device (Monitor, LCT) with the Com port (RS-232) of the Personal Computer.
3. Run the Hyper Terminal program (hypertrm.exe).
4. Create a new connection in the “Connection Description” window. Input the name of the connection in the “Name” field. Click “Ok”.

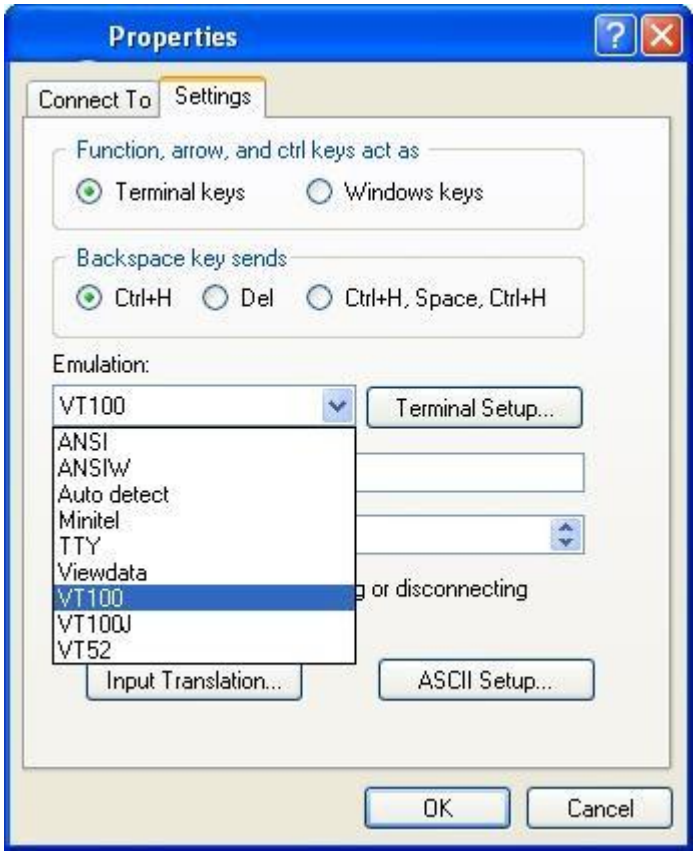


5. Then the “Connect To” window is displayed. Select the COM port connected to the subrack, minirack or DESKTOPx in the “Connect Using” drop-down menu. Click “Ok”.

6. Configure the parameters of the COM port (COM properties). Click “Ok”.
   Bits per second:9600, Data bits: 8, Parity: None, Stop bits: 1, Flow control: None

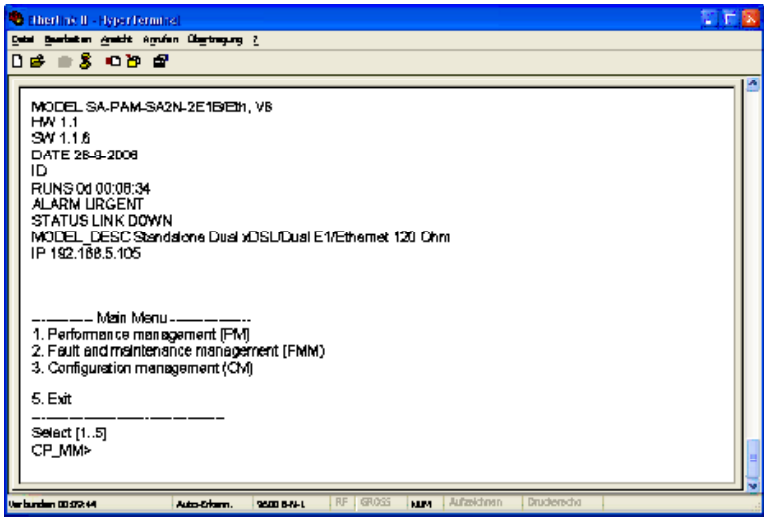


7. Select Properties in the “File” menu of the HyperTerminal program.
8. Select the “Setting” tab. Select the VT100 emulation in the “Emulation” menu. Click “Ok”.



9. Select Call in the “Call” menu. (If the menu is not available, the connection is established automatically. Go to item 10.)

10. Enter %SN, where SN is the slot number in the Subrack. For DESKTOP1 and Minirack enter %01. The main menu of the device will be displayed.



11. Go to the “Fault and maintenance management” menu, means to enter number 2. Enter the <SOFTUPDATE> command. After typing SOFTUPDATE, the device tries to establish connection over the X-modem protocol within 60 seconds.

```
CO_09_FMM>SOFTUPDATE
Flash manufacturer: Silicon Storage Technology(SST)
      Flash device: SST39LF/VF016
     Start address: 0x1000000
        Flash size: 2048 KB
Now upload program via XModem or 1K XModem
C
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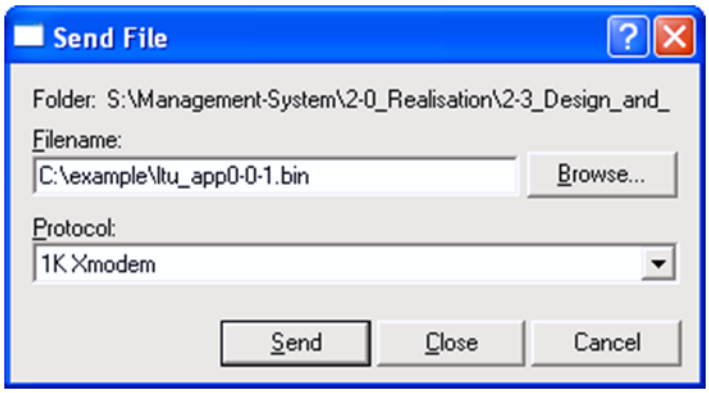
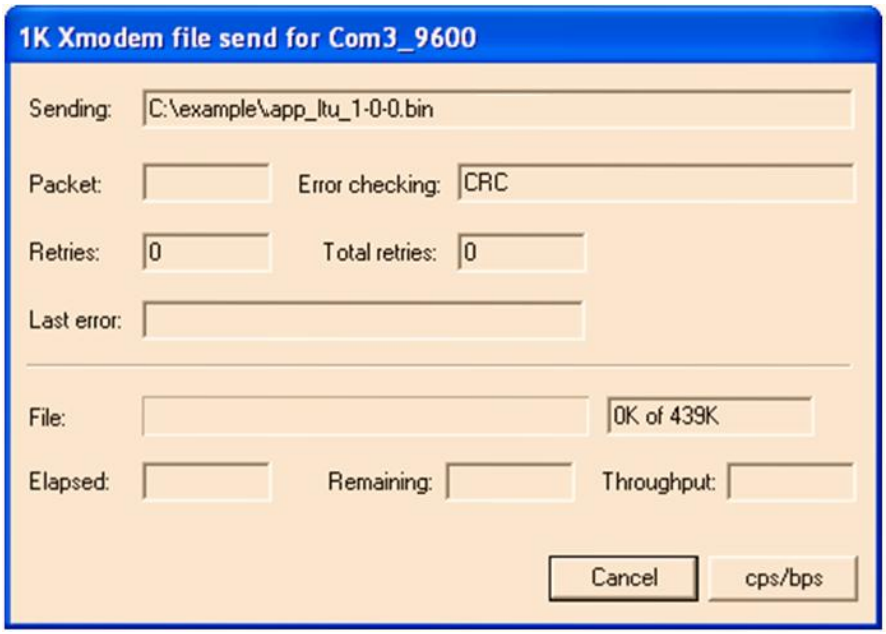
12. The time counter is started. Select Send File in the “Transfer” menu.



13. Select 1K-Xmodem in the “Protocol” drop-down menu of the “Send File” window. Browse the app.bin file in the “Filename” field (the name of the file depends on the software version). Click “Send”. The Hyper Terminal starts downloading the file. After the download is fully completed, the device stores the downloaded file into the memory. After the Send button is clicked, the “1K-Xmodem file send for…” window pops up.



The window displays the software downloading statistics (the name of the file, the number of transmitted packets, the error checking method, the last error, the downloading progress, time, etc.). To cancel downloading, click Cancel.

14. If the software is downloaded, the “1K Xmodem file send for...” window closes automatically.
15. After the software is downloaded completely, enter the <RESET> command in the “Fault and maintenance management” menu. After this, enter the main menu again with %SN, where SN is the slot number in the subrack into which the device is installed.
16. Enter the “Fault and maintenance management” menu and input the <SOFTCONFIRM> command.
17. The software downloading is now completed.

5.3 Software Download via Ethernet (1K-Xmodem and Telnet)

This method of the software downloading is similar to the “Software Downloading via the RS-232, USB COM Port (LCT) Using Xmodem Protocol” described in chapter 5.2. The only difference is that instead of selecting the number of the COM port, select TCP/IP Socket. Select 23 for the port number (TELNET). This method is the fastest one, because of the high data rate for downloading.

6 SERVICE INSTRUCTIONS

6.1 General Requirements

- Before unpacking, check if the packing box is intact and if the equipment model is equal to that specified in the purchase order/contract.
- Before running the device, read carefully the present technical description and service instructions. Take care about all Warnings inside this manual! Remember that the guarantee and the free-of-charge repair will not be granted under the following conditions:
  a) If the device or any of its parts fails due to improper installation, testing or operation.
  b) damages resulting from:
  1) Misuse and improper installation, including but not limited to:
  - to use the product for its normal purpose or in accordance with the all the instructions for the proper use and maintenance,
  - installation and use of the product in a conflicting way with the actual technical or safety standards in the country where it is installed, as well as the connection of the device to any other power supply source, that fulfil the required technical or safety standards.
  2) Maintenance or repair performed by unauthorized service centers and dealers.
  3) Operation of a malfunctioning device.
  4) Accidents, lightning strokes, flooding, water, fire, improper ventilation, voltage drops, ingress of moisture and insects inside the equipment as well as other reasons, for example, electromagnetic and other interferences which are beyond the supplier control and do not correspond to specified technical conditions.
  5) Transportation except when the shipping is performed by an authorized dealer or a service center.
  7) Defects of the system into which this product is included.
- If the equipment should be powered from a primary DC source (38 … 72 V), please us it with the grounded "+".
- Environment requirements: Temperature: from -5 to +45 °C; Relative air humidity: from 5% to 85% at +25 °C. Exceptions are units that are specified from the manufacturer to differ from these requirements, because there is a special application.
- It is strictly prohibited:
  a) to alter, delete, remove or make illegible the serial number of the device.
  b) to adapt, adjust and change the equipment in order to improve it or extend its applications without the prior written consent of the manufacturer.
  c) to alter or to adjust the equipment without the consent of the manufacturer.

6.2 Evaluation of the Digital Channel Quality and Operation Parameters

The digital channel quality is evaluated by:

- The ITU-T Rec. G.826 error performance (G826) monitoring of a SHDSL link is performed according to ITU-T Rec. G.704, based on CRC (Cyclic Redundancy Check) error detection. Six CRC6 check bits are generated per SHDSL frame. CRC6 errors are used by the software to count the block errors of the SHDSL channel.
- The Noise Margin (NM) performance monitoring.

The Noise Margin (NM) provides qualitative performance information of a specific SHDSL link according the ITU-T Rec. G.991.2. The <NM> command is used to show the noise margin. The recommended NM values should be no less than 6 dB. This value provides the necessary reserve of the signal/noise margin. It is recommended to perform the Noise Margin performance monitoring during acceptance tests and in case the system operates not stable. The test is also used to locate any damaged cable segment.
In addition, it is also recommended to monitor regularly the quality of data transmission over E1 interfaces. On the E1 side, four CRC4 check bits are generated per sub-multiframe (SMF) and

compared with the corresponding bits of the next SMF. If they do not match, the CRC4 error counter is incremented.
The G826 command is used to display the G.826 statistics.
The correctness of operation and configurations of network interfaces can be checked by using loop back tests (LOOP1) and G.826 statistics of E1 interfaces. If LOOP1 is activated on this network interface and the G826 statistics displays errors, a conclusion can be made that the E1 network interface of the S-Access Etherlink_IV system is configured improperly or there is a malfunction.

7 APPENDICES

7.1 Quick Installation Guide for Etherlink_IV NTU Devices

7.1.1 Enter an Etherlink_IV Device

To enter in a subrack unit, use the Monitor (LCT, RS-232) interface with Hyper Terminal (or any equal program) or go with Telnet through the Ethernet interface.

Monitor (LCT, RS-232) Interface:

- Configure the COM port: Bits per second:9600, Data bits: 8, Parity: None, Stop bits: 1, Flow control: None
- Press <ENTER>.

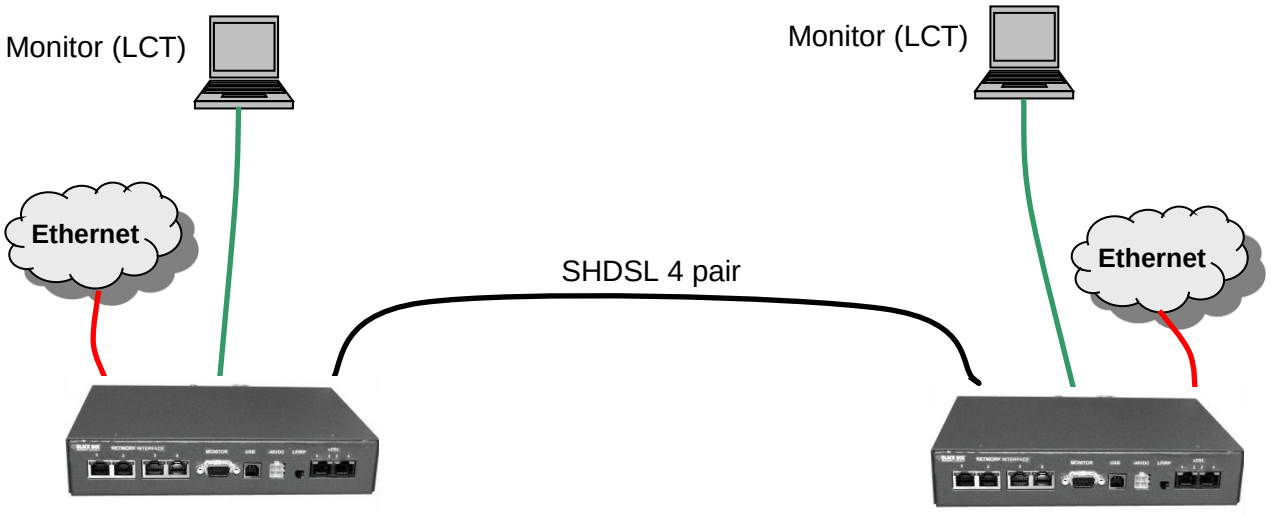
Telnet through Ethernet Interface:

- Type in command line <Telnet 192.168.0.235> and press <ENTER>. This is the default Ethernet Address for Etherlink_IV devices.

After a successful entering the main menu of the device will be displayed.

7.1.2 Configure an Etherlink_IV Device

A first installation example with the most important commands and points to care about is shown below. We just like to have an Ethernet transmission between the two NTU devices over 4 SHDSL copper pairs with a speed of 22.8Mbit/s. The pairs should aggregate (bundle) the data traffic and in case of any SHDSL pair failure, the remaining pairs should continue to work.



NTU-1: Enter in a NTU device with the Monitor (LCT, RS-232 or USB) or Telnet interface.

Type following commands	Description
3 <↵>	Go to Configuration Management (CM)
<DEFAULT EVERYTHING> <↵>	Set everything to default configuration
<MASTER ON 1> <↵>	Configure SHDSL 1 as MASTER
<MASTER ON 2> <↵>	Configure SHDSL 2 as MASTER
<MASTER ON 3> <↵>	Configure SHDSL 3 as MASTER
<MASTER ON 4> <↵>	Configure SHDSL 4 as MASTER
<PAYLOAD WAN 1> <↵>	Configure Ethernet over SHDSL 1
<PAYLOAD WAN 2> <↵>	Configure Ethernet over SHDSL 2
<PAYLOAD WAN 3> <↵>	Configure Ethernet over SHDSL 3
<PAYLOAD WAN 4> <↵>	Configure Ethernet over SHDSL 4
<NET> <↵>	Go to NET menu
<SETIP 10.0.2.200> <↵>	Set the IP-address of the device
<NETMASK 255.0.0.0> <↵>	Set the subnet mask
<GATEWAY 10.0.0.101> <↵>	Set the default gateway
<M> <↵>	Go to Configuration Management (CM)
<M> <↵>	Go to Main Menu
2 <↵>	Go to Fault and maintenance management (FMM)
<APPLY ALL> <↵>	Apply all configurations (written in the running config.)
<CONFIRM> <↵>	Confirm all configurations (written in the startup config.)

In Menu Configuration Management (CM) you can type <CONFIG> to see the following picture:

```
CO_CM>CONFIG
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Running Line Configuration

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xDSL               DSL1           DSL2           DSL3           DSL4
  Mode          :  Master(HTU-C)  Master(HTU-C)  Master(HTU-C)  Master(HTU-C)
  Line coding   :  PAM32           PAM32          PAM32          PAM32
  Baserate      :  89              89             89             89
  Annex         :  B               B              B              B
  Payload       :  WAN             WAN            WAN            WAN
  Clock source  :  Int             Int            Int            Int
  GS compatible :  OFF
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CO_CM>
```

NTU-2: Enter in a NTU device with the Monitor (LCT, RS-232 or USB) or Telnet interface.

Type following commands	Description
3 <↵>	Go to Configuration Management (CM)
<DEFAULT EVERYTHING> <↵>	Set everything to default configuration
<MASTER OFF 1> <↵>	Configure SHDSL 1 as SLAVE
<MASTER OFF 2> <↵>	Configure SHDSL 2 as SLAVE
<MASTER OFF 3> <↵>	Configure SHDSL 3 as SLAVE
<MASTER OFF 4> <↵>	Configure SHDSL 4 as SLAVE
<PAYLOAD WAN 1> <↵>	Configure Ethernet over SHDSL 1
<PAYLOAD WAN 2> <↵>	Configure Ethernet over SHDSL 2
<PAYLOAD WAN 3> <↵>	Configure Ethernet over SHDSL 3
<PAYLOAD WAN 4> <↵>	Configure Ethernet over SHDSL 4
<NET> <↵>	Go to NET menu
<SETIP 10.0.2.201> <↵>	Set the IP-address of the device
<NETMASK 255.0.0.0> <↵>	Set the subnet mask
<GATEWAY 10.0.0.101> <↵>	Set the default gateway
<M> <↵>	Go to Configuration Management (CM)
<M> <↵>	Go to Main Menu
2 <↵>	Go to Fault and maintenance management (FMM)
<APPLY ALL> <↵>	Apply all configurations (written in the running config.)
<CONFIRM> <↵>	Confirm all configurations (written in the startup config.)

In Menu Configuration Management (CM) you can type <CONFIG> to see the following picture:

```
CP_CM>CONFIG
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Running Line Configuration

--------------------------------------------------------------------------------

xDSL                DSL1           DSL2           DSL3           DSL4
  Mode           :  Slave(HTU-R)   Slave(HTU-R)   Slave(HTU-R)   Slave(HTU-R)
  Extended rates:   OFF            OFF            OFF            OFF
  Line coding    :  PAM32          PAM32          PAM32          PAM32
  Baserate       :  89             89             89             89
  Annex          :  B              B              B              B
  Payload        :  WAN            WAN            WAN            WAN
  Clock source   :  Int            Int            Int            Int
  GS compatible  :  OFF
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
CP_CM>
```

The idea is the following: the default settings help any device to be in an initial state, then the MASTER/SLAVE mode is enabled on the modem, then the transmit data is configured, then the network settings are configured (IP address, default subnet mask and default gateway) and finally, these settings are applied and then are written in the EEPROM.

ATTENTION

DON'T FORGET TO WRITE THE CONFIGURATION IN THE STARTUP CONFIGURATION WITH THE FOLLOWING COMMANDS:

2 <↵>	Go to Fault and maintenance management (FMM)
<APPLY ALL> <↵>	Apply all configurations (written in the running config.)
<CONFIRM> <↵>	Confirm all configurations (written in the startup config.)

7.1.3 Checking of Correct Working

The Noise Margin (NM) provides qualitative performance information of a specific SHDSL link according the ITU-T Rec. G.991.2. Perform the next commands to check the status of the unit.

Type following commands	Description
2 <↵>	Go to Fault and maintenance management (FMM)
<STATUS> <↵>	Displays the actual system status

```
CP_01_FMM>STATUS
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Status                  :       DSL1       DSL2       DSL3       DSL4
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
I/F mode                :         CP         CP         CP         CP
SYNC                    :          1          1          1          1
SEGD                    :          1          1          1          1
Power backoff           :        0.0        0.0        0.0        0.0 dbm
Far end power backoff   :        0.0        0.0        0.0        0.0 dbm
Loop attenuation        :       14.0       14.0       14.0       14.0 dB
NMR                     :        7.0        7.0        8.0        7.0 dB
Bitrate                 :       5704       5704       5704       5704 kbit/s
SRU #                   :          0          0          0          0
Active sync. source     :   Internal   Internal   Internal   Internal
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------
Temperature             :      39.750 C
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

CP_01_FMM>
```

ATTENTION
THE RECOMMENDED NM VALUE FOR A STABLE SHDSL CONNECTION IS > 6DB. AFTER INSTALLATION AND ANY CHANGE OF THE CONFIGURATION THIS VALUE SHOULD BE CHECKED.

7.1.4 Problem with Etherlink_IV Device

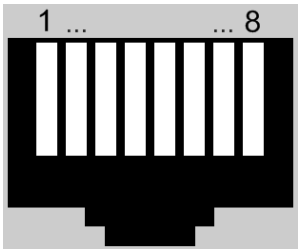
In case you have any trouble with the Etherlink_IV device, please send following details to your S-Access contact:

- Application Description
- Main Menu Picture of every device
- Configuration of every device (Please perform with the <DUMP> command

7.2 Connector Description

7.2.1 Ethernet Connector

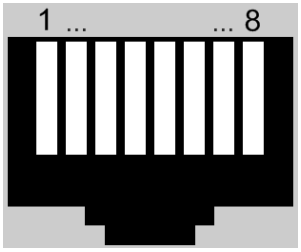
- Type – RJ-45 (female), 8 pins.



Pin No.	Description
1	Tx+ (transmit data)
2	Tx- (transmit data)
3	Rx+ (receive data)
4	NC (not used)
5	NC (not used)
6	Rx- (receive data)
7	NC (not used)
8	NC (not used)

7.2.2 SHDSL Connector

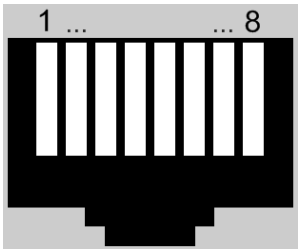
Type – RJ-45 (female), 8 pins.



Pin No.	Description
1	NC (not used)
2	NC (not used)
3	SHDSL interface B
4	SHDSL interface A
5	SHDSL interface A
6	SHDSL interface B
7	NC (not used)
8	NC (not used)

7.2.3 E1 120 Ohm Connector

Type – RJ-45 (female), 8 pins.

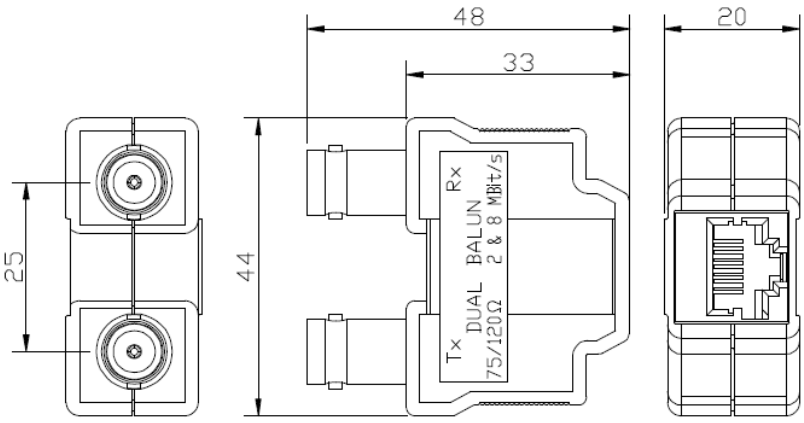


Pin No.	Description
1	E1 Input → CH1/2 Wire A
2	E1 Input → CH1/2 Wire B
3	NC (not used)
4	E1 Output → CH1/2 Wire A
5	E1 Output → CH1/2 Wire B
6	NC (not used)
7	NC (not used)
8	NC (not used)

7.2.4 E1 75 Ohm Connector

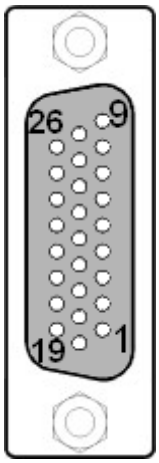
Type - BNC 75 Ω

Please order SA-ADAPT-E1B/E1U to convert RJ-45 connector to BNC.



7.2.5 Nx64 and RS-232 Connector

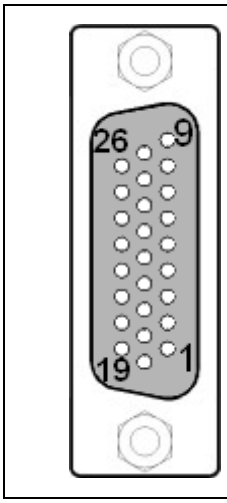
Type – DB-26H (D-Sub High Density, female), 26 pins.



Pin No.	Signal		Description	Direct.
	V.35/36/28	X.21		
1	M2		Mode Select Pin 2	DCE
2	M1		Mode Select Pin 1	DCE
3	M0		Mode Select Pin 0	DCE
4	DTE/DCE		Mode Select Pin DTE/DCE	DCE
5	LL		Local Loopback (141)	DCE
6	TXD(A)	Ta	Transmit Data (A,103a)	DCE
14	TXD(B)	Tb	Transmit Data (B,103b)	DCE
19	RXD(A)	Ra	Receive Data (A,104a)	DTE
10	RXD(B)	Rb	Receive Data (B,104b)	DTE
24	RTS(A)	Ca	Request to Send (A,105a), Control (A)	DCE
15	RTS(B)	Cb	Request to Send (B,105b), Control (B)	DCE
26	CTS(A)	Ia	Clear to Send (A,106a), Indication (A)	DTE
17	CTS(B)	Ib	Clear to Send (B,106b), Indication (B)	DTE
18	DSR(A)		Data Set Ready (A,107a)	DTE
9	DSR(B)		Data Set Ready (B,107b)	DTE
16	DTR(A)		Data Terminal Ready (A,108a)	DCE
25	DTR(B)		Data Terminal Ready (B,108b)	DCE
8	DCD(A)		Data Carrier Detect (A,109a)	DTE
7	DCD(B)		Data Carrier Detect (B,109b)	DTE
22	TTC(A)	Xa	Terminal Transmit Clock (A,113a), DTE Signal Element Timing (A)	DCE
13	TTC(B)	Xb	Terminal Transmit Clock (B,113b), DTE Signal Element Timing (B)	DCE
21	TXC(A)		Transmit Clock (A,114a)	DTE
12	TXC(B)		Transmit Clock (B,114b)	DTE
20	RXC(A)	Sa	Receive Clock (A,115a), Signal Element Timing (A)	DTE
11	RXC(B)	Sb	Receive Clock (B,115b), Signal Element Timing (B)	DTE
23	SG	G	Signal Ground (102)	

This connector description is only correct with the Nx64 daughter board.

Type – DB-26H (D-Sub High Density, female), 26 pins.



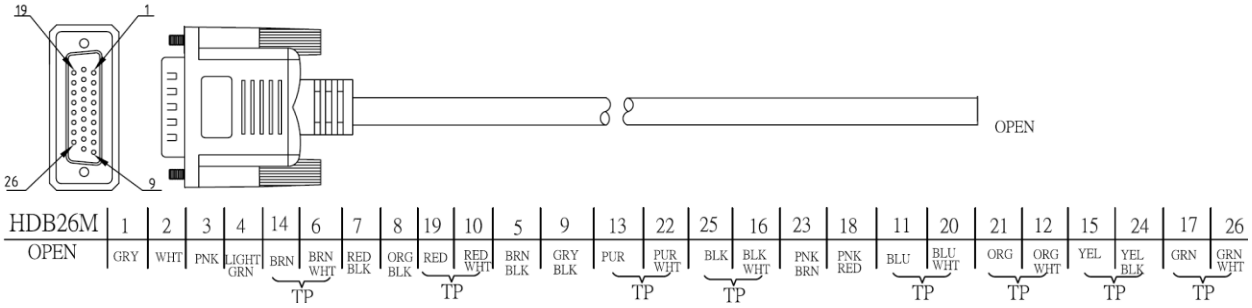
Pin No.	Signal RS-232		Description	Direct.
1	DTR		Data Terminal Ready	In
2	DSR		Data Set Ready	Out
3	CTS		Clear to Send	Out
6	DCD		Data Carrier Detect	Out
7	RXD		Receive Data	Out
8	RTS		Request to Send	In
9	TXD		Transmit Data	In
11	PG		Protected Ground	
12	PG		Protected Ground	
13	PG		Protected Ground	
14	SG		Signal Ground	
15	CC		Cable is Connected	In

This connector description is only correct with the RS-232 daughter board (attention, the RS-232 daughter board is different than the Nx64 daughter board!).

Available cables:

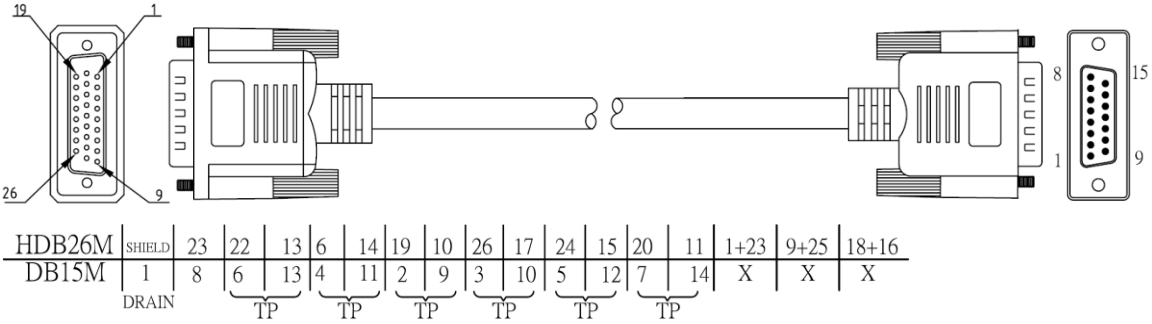
SA-CAB-DB26-ETH_IV-OPEN

Cable ETHERLINK_IV Universal, DB26MH to Open, 1.0m, UL2464, AWG-26, OD=8mm



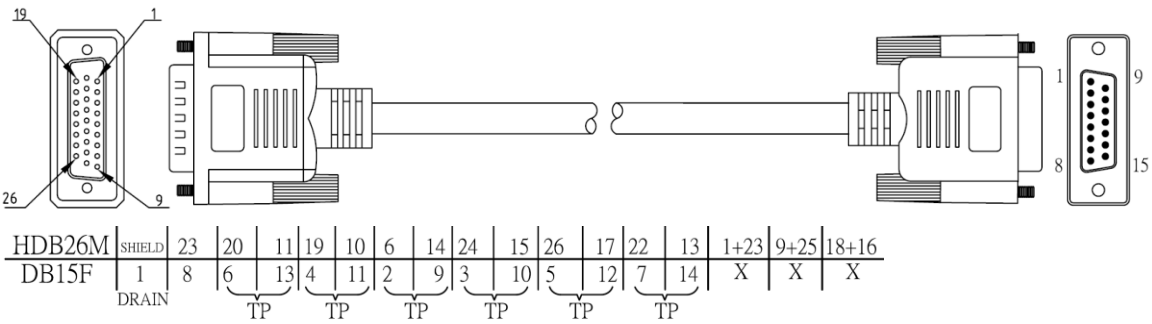
SA-CAB-N21-ETH_IV-DCE

Cable ETHERLINK_IV Nx64 to X.21, DB26MH to DB15M, DCE, 1.0m, UL2464, AWG-28, OD=5mm



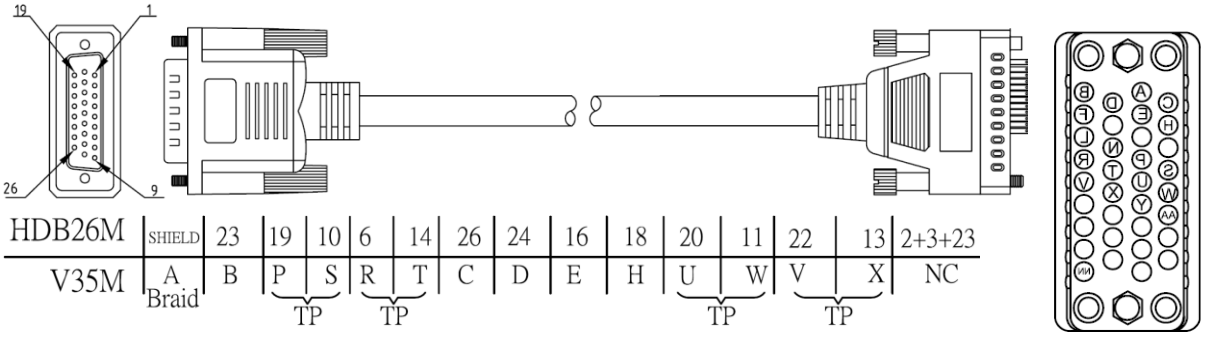
SA-CAB-N21-ETH_IV-DTE

Cable ETHERLINK_IV Nx64 to X.21, DB26MH to DB15F, DTE, 1.0m, UL2464, AWG-28, OD=5mm



SA-CAB-N35-ETH_IV-DCE

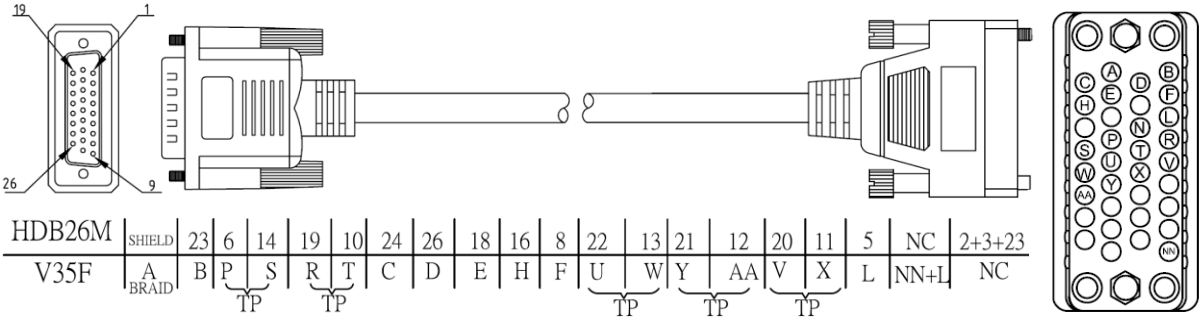
Cable ETHERLINK_IV Nx64 to V.35, DB26MH to MRAC34M, DCE, 1.0m, UL2464, AWG-26, OD=8.5mm



HDB26M	SHIELD	23	19	10	6	14	26	24	16	18	20	11	22	13	2+3+23
V35M	A Braid	B	P	S	R	T	C	D	E	H	U	W	V	X	NC
			TP		TP						TP		TP		

SA-CAB-N35-ETH_IV-DTE

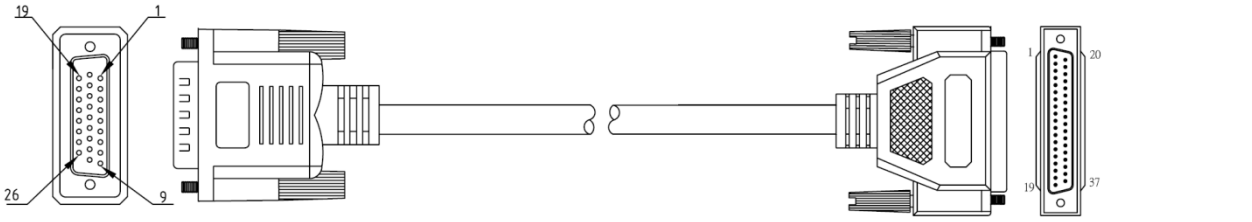
Cable ETHERLINK_IV Nx64 to V.35, DB26MH to MRAC34F, DTE, 1.0m, UL2464, AWG-26, OD=8.5mm



HDB26M	SHIELD	23	6	14	19	10	24	26	18	16	8	22	13	21	12	20	11	5	NC	2+3+23
V35F	A BRAID	B	P	S	R	T	C	D	E	H	F	U	W	Y	AA	V	X	L	NN+L	NC
			TP		TP							TP		TP		TP				

SA-CAB-N36-ETH_IV-DTE

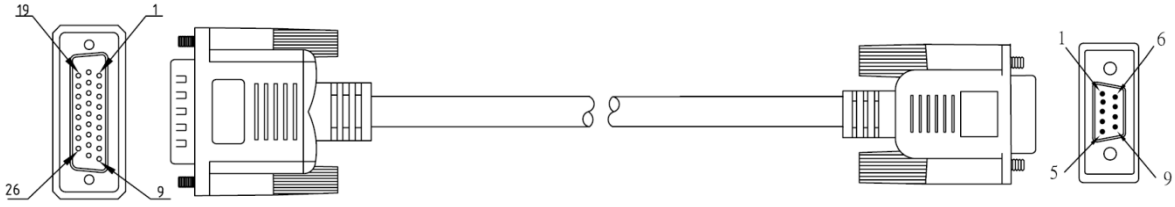
Cable ETHERLINK_IV Nx64 to V.36, DB26MH to DB37F, DTE, 1.0m, UL2464, AWG-26, OD=6mm



HDB26M	SHIELD	23	23	23	6	14	19	10	24	15	26	17	18	9	16	25	8	7	22	13	21	12	20	11	5	X	2+23	X
DB37F	1	19	37	20	4	22	6	24	7	25	9	27	11	29	12	30	13	31	17	35	5	23	8	26	10	18	X	10+18
					TP		TP		TP		TP		TP		TP		TP		TP		TP		TP					

SA-CAB-RS232-ETH_IV-DTE

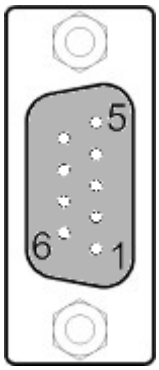
Cable ETHERLINK_IV RS-232, DB26MH to DB9F, DTE, 1.0m, UL2464, AWG-28, OD=5mm



HDB26M	14	9	7	8	3	2	1	6	14+15
DB9F	5	3	2	7	8	6	4	1	X

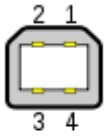
7.2.6 Monitor (LCT, Local Craft Terminal) Connector

Type – DB-9 (D-Sub, female), 9 pins.



Pin No.	Signal	Description
1	MAJ_Alarm	Major (urgent) Alarm Output (Alarm means closed contact to SGND)
2	TXD	Transmit data (to the modem)
3	RXD	Receive data (from the modem)
4	NC	Not Connected
5	SGND	Signal ground
6	NC (or 3.3VDC)	Not Connected (or 3.3VDC Output Voltage)
7	NC	Not Connected
8	NC	Not Connected
9	MIN_Alarm	Minor (not urgent) Alarm Output (Alarm means closed contact to SGND)

Type – USB Type B (female, receptacle), 4 pins.

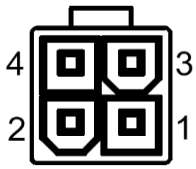


Type B

Pin No.	Signal	Description
1	+	+5V
2	D-	Data +
3	D+	Data -
4	-	SGND

7.2.7 -48VDC Connector

Type – MiniFit, 4 pins.



Pin No.	Signal	Description
1	-PWR1	Negative power supply terminal
2	PGND	Protection ground
3	-PWR2	Negative power supply terminal
4	+PWR	Positive power supply terminal

8 TECHNICAL SPECIFICATION

8.1 Interfaces

8.1.1 SHDSL Line Interface

Specification	ITU-T G.991.2-G.shdsl, ITU-T G.991.2-G.shdsl.bis
Line Code	TC-PAM16/32, Extended: TC-PAM4/8/64/128
Impedance	135Ω
Transmit Power	13.5 (Annex A) or 14.5 (Annex B) dBm @ 135Ω
Number of Pairs	1,2 or 4
Bit Rate	192 to 5704kbit/s, Extended: 128 to 15232kbit/s
Connector Type	RJ-45, 8 pin
Overvoltage Protection	ITU-T Rec. K.20/K.21
Wetting Current	2-4mA @ 47VDC
Remote Power	60/90mA @ 120VDC
Remote Power	60/90/125mA @ 200VDC

8.1.2 E1 Line Interface

Specification	ETS 300 166, ITU-T Rec. G.703, G.704
Number of Interfaces	2 or 4
Line Code	HDB3
Impedance	either 120Ω or 75Ω
Jitter	ITU-T Rec. G.823, ETSI TS 101 135
Bit Rate	2048kbit/s ± 50 ppm
Connector Type	either DB15 male (120Ω) or two BNC 75Ω
ESD Protection	8kV (Air discharge)

8.1.3 Nx64 and RS-232/RS-485 Interface

Specification	ITU-T Rec V.35/V.36/X.21/V.28 or RS-232/485
Number of Interfaces	1
Bit Rate	1..128 x 64 kbps (synchronous) for V.35/V.36/X.21 1..3 x 64 kbps (synchronous) for V.28 1200..256000 bps (asynchronous) for RS-232/485
Format RS-232/485	Bits: 5…8 Stop bits: 1/1.5/2 Parity: odd/even/odd/mark/space
Connector Type	DB26 high density female
Adapter Cable Connector Type	V.35 ISO2593 (34 Pin MRAC) V.36 ISO4902 (37 Pin Dsub) X.21 ISO4903 (15 Pin Dsub) X.28 ISO2110 (25 Pin Dsub) RS-232 EIA/TIA-574 or ISO2110 (9 Pin or 25 Pin Dsub)
ESD Protection	8kV (Air discharge)

8.1.4 Monitor or Local Craft Terminal (RS-232) Interface

Specification	EIA-232 / V.28
Data Rate	9600 baud, asynchronous
Protocol	8 bit, no parity, 1 stop bit , flowcontrol none, no linefeed with carriage return
Signal Level	V.28
Connector Type	DB9 female connector

8.1.5 Alarm at Local Craft Terminal (RS-232) Interface

Specification	Load Driver
Maximum Switching Voltage	60VDC
Maximum Current	150mA
Connector Type	DB9 female connector

8.1.6 Monitor or Local Craft Terminal (USB) Interface

Specification	USB V2.0 full and low speed
Data Rate	12Mbit/s
Protocol	Master/Slave, Uses the USB communication device class (CDC) drivers to take advantage of the installed PC RS-232 software to talk over the USB
Connector Type	USB Type B female connector

8.1.7 Ethernet

Standard:	IEEE-802.3, VLAN IEEE-802.1Q, QoS IEEE-802.1P
Data Rate	10/100BaseT, Full/Half Duplex
Protocols	Data, Telnet, SNMP, WEB
Signal Level	Ethernet
MDI / MDI-X auto crossover	Supported
Auto Negotiation	Supported
Connector Type	RJ45, 8 pin

8.2 Power Supply

Specification	ETSI ETS 300 132-2
Voltage	38-72VDC local power or 38-230VDC remote power
Voltage for -24V models	18-36VDC local power or 72-230VDC remote power
Power Consumption @ 48VDC (All DSL links up, Ethernet on, Remote Power off)	Typ. 2.8W, SA-DT-ETH_IV-2E1-DSL-2ETH,V80 Typ. 3.6W, SA-DT-ETH_IV-2E1-2DSL-2ETH,V81 Typ. 2.3W, SA-DT-ETH_IV-1DSL-2ETH,V82 Typ. 3.1W, SA-DT-ETH_IV-2DSL-2ETH,V83 Typ. 4.5W, SA-DR-ETH_IV-4DSL-4Eth, V84 Typ. 7.1W, SA-DT-ETH_IV-1F-2DSL-3Eth,V84S Typ. 2.8W, SA-DT-ETH_IV-2N64-1DSL-2E1,V85 Typ. 3.6W, SA-DT-ETH_IV-2N64-2DSL-2E1,V86

8.3 Environment

8.3.1 Climatic Conditions

Storage:	ETS 300 019-1-1 Class 1.2	(-25°C … +55°C)
Transportation:	ETS 300 019-1-2 Class 2.3	(-40°C … +70°C)
Operation:	ETS 300 019-1-3 Class 3.2	(-5°C … +45°C)

Higher Operation Temperature range available on request (-20°C … +80°C)

8.3.2 EMC and Safety Standards

EN 300386 V1.4.1:2008
EN 50121-4:2006
EN 60950-1:2006
EN 55022:2006, Class B
EN 55024/A2:2003
EN 61000-4-2/A2:2001

EN 61000-4-3:2006
EN 61000-4-4:2004
EN 61000-4-5:2006
EN 61000-4-6:2007
EN 61000-4-6/A1:2001

8.4 Physical Dimensions and Weight

Dimension PCB:	141(W)x203(D)x1.6(H) mm
Dimension Plastic Enclosure:	218(W)x155(D)x46(H) mm
Dimension Metal DIN-Rail Encl:	216(W)x165(D)x43(H) mm
Weight	< 0.5kg for NTU in Enclosure
	< 1.0kg for NTU in metal DIN-Rail Enclosure