User Manual

TPS-1

TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit - Getting Started in Parallel IO-Mode

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Preface

Readers This manual is intended for users who want to understand the functions of the concerned microcontrollers.

Purpose This manual presents the hardware manual for the concerned microcontrollers.

Organisation This system specification describes the following sections:

- Pin function
- CPU function
- Internal peripheral function

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• Active low notation:	xxx (pin or signal name is over-scored) or /xxx (slash before signal name) or _xxx
• Memory map address:	High order at high stage and low order at low stage

Note Additional remark or tip

Caution Item deserving extra attention

Numeric notation

Binary:	xxxx or xxxB
Decimal:	xxxx
Hexadecimal	xxxxH or 0x xxxx

Numeric prefixes representing powers of 2 (address space, memory capacity):

K (kilo):	$2^{10} = 1024$
M (mega):	$2^{20} = 1024^2 = 1,048,576$
G (giga):	$2^{30} = 1024^3 = 1,073,741,824$

Register contents X, x = don’t care

Diagrams Block diagrams do not necessarily show the exact wiring in hardware but the functional structure. Timing diagrams are for functional explanation purposes only, without any relevance to the real hardware implementation.

How to Use This Manual

(1) Purpose and Target Readers

This manual is designed to provide the user with an understanding of the set up of the TPS-1 Solution Kit. It is intended for users evaluating the TPS-1. A basic knowledge of electric circuits, logical circuits, and MCUs is necessary in order to use this manual. The manual comprises a step-by-step description of the installation and initial usage of the tools, that are included in the TPS-1 solution kit package.

Particular attention should be paid to the precautionary notes when using the manual. These notes occur within the body of the text, at the end of each section, and in the Usage Notes section.

The revision history summarizes the locations of revisions and additions. It does not list all revisions. Refer to the text of the manual for details.

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Document Type	Description	Document Title	Document No.
Data Sheet	Hardware overview and electrical characteristics	TPS-1 Datasheet	R19DS0069EJ0107
User's manual for Hardware	Hardware specifications (pin assignments, memory maps, peripheral function specifications, electrical characteristics, timing charts) and operation description. Note: Refer to the application notes for details on using peripheral functions.	TPS-1 User's manual for Hardware	R19UH0081ED0107
User's manual for Software	Description of CPU instruction set	TPS-1 Series User's manual for Software	not applicable
User's manual for development environment	Operation instructions for hard- and software tools	TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit User's manual Hardware	R21UT0239ED0101
	Description of tool installation and initial set up	TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit – Getting started	this document

(2) List of Abbreviations and Acronyms

Abbreviation	Full Form
CD	Compact Disc
CPU	Central Processing Unit
MAC	Media Access Control
PC	Personal Computer
TFTP	Trivial File Transfer Protocol
TPS-1	PROFINET I/O device chip
UART	Universal Asynchronous Receiver / Transmitter

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(3) List of related Documents

Document Title	Description
R19UH0081ED0107	User Manual TPS-1 device
TPS_Update_Manual_EN.pdf [1]	Application Note for TPS-1 firmware updater
PROFINET Configurator - Quick Start Guide.pdf [1]	Quick start guide for the PROFINET Configurator tool
R21UT0239ED0101	User Manual TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit
R21UT0236ED0102	Getting started for TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit with RX630
R21UT0237ED0102	Getting started for TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit with RX231
R21UT0238ED0102	Getting started for TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit with Synergy S7G2
R21UT0221ED0202	Getting started for TPS-1 Solution Kit

Note 1: These file names refer to documents from Phoenix Contact Software, that are part of the TPS-1 Development Tool kit.

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Chapter 1 Introduction

This manual describes the installation and initial set up of the TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit. All required steps that need to be taken to run the demonstration program that comes with the TPS-1 Solution Kit will be described.

This manual does not replace the manuals that come together with the various software components. These manuals are still required to study, when functions beyond the demonstration program are needed.

Some preparations are required, before the set-up of the TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit can be tackled; the preparations are

- the installation of various software programs
- the creation of a fixed directory structure

Note: The instructions and screen shots in this manual are based on tool versions that were up-to-date at the time when the manual was prepared. Newer versions may exhibit slightly different behaviour. Please consider this before downloading and installing newer versions of the TPS-1 development tool kit.

1.1 Software Installation

As a first step the following tools need to be installed from the Phoenix Contact Software CD that comes with the TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit

- TPS Configurator
- TPS FW Updater
- PROFINET Configurator
- PROFINET Smart Control

The installation of these tools is basically self-explaining; for details with respect to the installation please refer to the related software manuals.

Note: Please be aware of starting the software tools with “Run as administrator” to run them correctly. TPS Configurator, TPS FW Updater and PROFINET Smart Control need access through the firewall in order to communicate to the TPS-1 via a network adapter. Therefore make sure that access through the firewall is enabled for these programs.

Chapter 2 TPS-1 Set Up

This chapter describes the steps that are required to set up the TPS-1 and its serial flash content properly. The TPS-1 Solution Kit is delivered with a default image of the PROFINET stack in the serial flash for the TPS-1. This default image has no device specific settings like MAC-addresses or host mode configuration.

Note that each board has individual MAC-addresses assigned (printed on a sticker on the board) and the TPS-1 set up process (not only) stores these addresses in serial Flash.

2.1 Hardware Connections

This chapter describes the required hardware connections between the TPS-1 board and the PC as well as the connections on the TPS-1 adapter board.

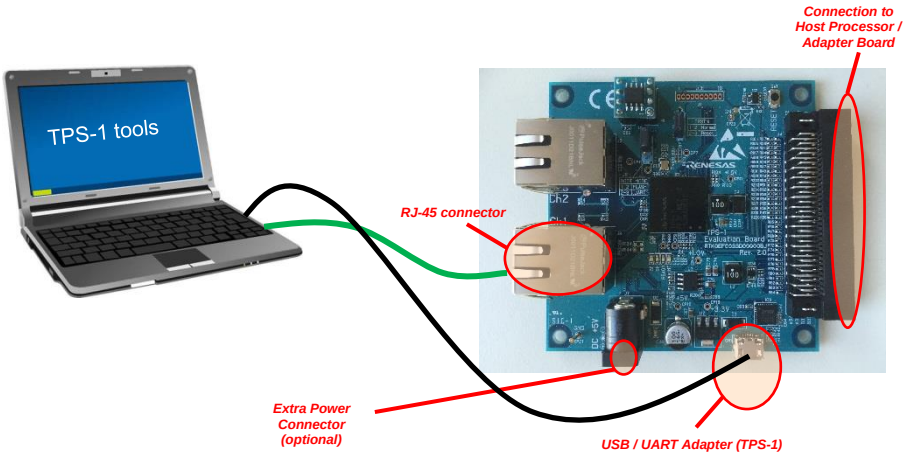
2.1.1 Connections between PC and TPS-1 board

The TPS-1 Solution Kit must be connected to your PC with two cables that are all delivered as part of the kit. These are

- a USB cable for power supply of the board and for serial communication with the TPS-1 (connect to CN1)
- an Ethernet cable for communication with one of the TPS-1 Ethernet ports (connect to connector J3 (Ch1) on the board)

Figure 2-1 visualizes the required connections.

Figure 2-1: PC Connections for TPS-1 Solution Kit



The external power connector J7 can alternatively be used when hardware is connected to J4 that exceeds the USB power capabilities.

Note: Please be aware that the Windows 7 OS disconnects an Ethernet connection when in state of inactivity. It may therefore be helpful to use an Ethernet switch between PC and TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit).

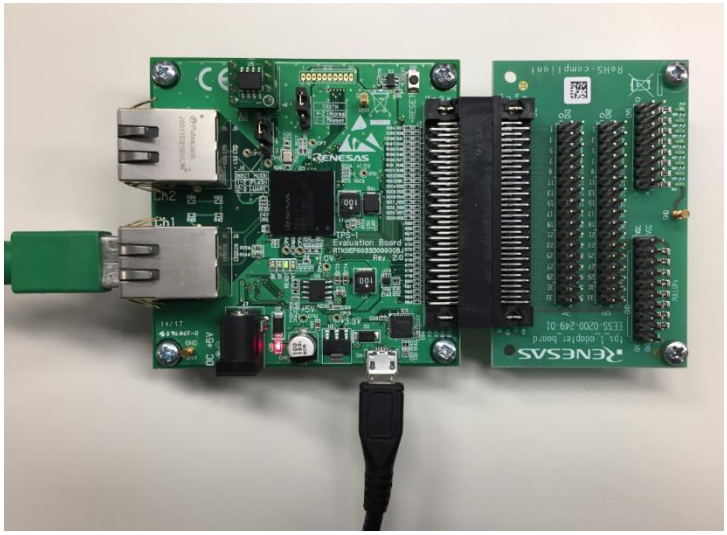
2.1.2 Connections on the TPS-1 Adapter Board

The TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit uses an adapter board to make all system interface pins of the TPS-1 easily accessible. So plug the TPS-1 board and the adapter board together as shown in Figure 2-2.

In parallel IO-mode the TPS-1 provides up to 48 IO-pins that can directly be used to read or write digital data. To experiment with these IOs the TPS-1 adapter board provides eight LEDs and eight inputs that can easily be pulled to high or low level. By wiring the LEDs and the inputs to GPIOs of the TPS-1 input and output of one byte of PROFINET process data can be visualized.

Figure 2-2 shows the connections to be made on the TPS-1 board that are needed for the experiment described in this manual.

Figure 2-2: TPS-1 board set up



The required connections on the TPS-1 adapter board are summarized in Table 2-1.You can use the wire bundle that comes as part of the TPS-1 low-cost solution kit for this purpose.

Table 2-1: Required GPIO connections on the TPS-1 adapter board

TPS-1 pin		Make connection between			Connected to
Signal name	**Configured as**	**CN3 pin**	**CN5 pin**	**CN4 pin**	
GPIO_00	Output	1	1	-	LED_01
GPIO_01	Output	2	3	-	LED_02
GPIO_02	Output	3	5	-	LED_03
GPIO_03	Output	4	7	-	LED_04
GPIO_04	Output	5	9	-	LED_05
GPIO_05	Output	6	11	-	LED_06
GPIO_06	Output	7	13	-	LED_07
GPIO_07	Output	8	15	-	LED_08
GPIO_08 … GPIO_15	Output	unused	unused	-	-
GPIO_16	Input	17	-	4	10kΩ pull-up
GPIO_17	Input	18	-	6	10kΩ pull-up
GPIO_18	Input	19	-	8	10kΩ pull-up
GPIO_19	Input	20	-	10	10kΩ pull-up
GPIO_20	Input	21	-	12	10kΩ pull-up
GPIO_21	Input	22	-	14	10kΩ pull-up
GPIO_22	Input	23	-	16	10kΩ pull-up
GPIO_23	Input	24	-	18	10kΩ pull-up
GPIO_24 … GPIO_32	Input	unused	-	unused	-

2.2 General Settings

As a preparation for working with the TPS-1 a fixed directory structure must be established on your PC. You need a working directory that will be referred to as

- ***<Work Directory>***

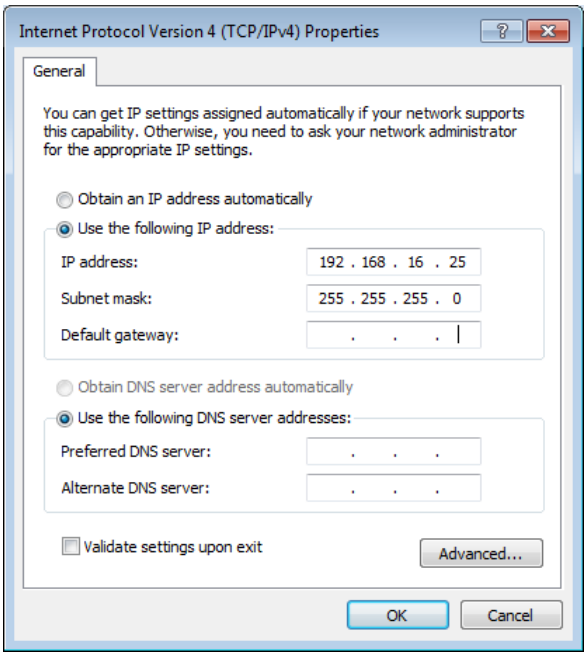
In the working directory however several subfolders must be prepared, that will be referred to as

- ***<FW_Updater_Dir>*** (holds files for download using the Firmware Updater program)
  Copy file <174_1234_01upd.dat> from folder <TPS Stack> (located on Phoenix Contact Software CD) here. The other files that will be placed here are described later.
- ***<TPS Stack>*** (holds target image that was created from <TPS_Stack.bin> file)
  Copy the following files from folder <TPS Stack> (located on Phoenix Contact Software CD) here.
  - <hdr.txt>
  - <make_Target_Image.bat>
  - <TPS_Image_Maker.exe>
  - <TPS_Stack.bin>
  - <TPS_Stack_Debug.bin>
- ***<TPS Starter>*** (holds <TPS_Starter.s> file for download over serial interface)
  Copy file <TPS_Starter.s> from folder <TPS Starter> (located on Phoenix Contact Software CD) here.
- ***<TPS Updater ETH>*** (holds updater image created from <TPS_Updater.bin> file)
  Copy the following files from folder <TPS Updater ETH> (located on Phoenix Contact Software CD) here.
  - <hdr.txt>
  - <make_Target_Image.bat>
  - <TPS_Image_Maker.exe>
  - <TPS_Updater.bin>
- ***<TPS Configurator>*** (holds example configuration for TPS-1 (8-bit parallel interface))
  Copy file <io_interface_parallel.xml> from folder <TPS Configurator/Example Configuration> (located on Phoenix Contact Software CD) here.
- ***<PROFINET Configurator>*** (holds example files for PROFINET IO controller and network)
  Copy complete folder <Example Project> from folder <PROFINET Configurator> (located on Phoenix Contact Software CD) here.

Additionally the network adapter of your PC that you use for communication with the TPS-1 must be configured to a manually set, fixed IPv4 address of 192.168.16.25. Figure 2-3 illustrates the setting.

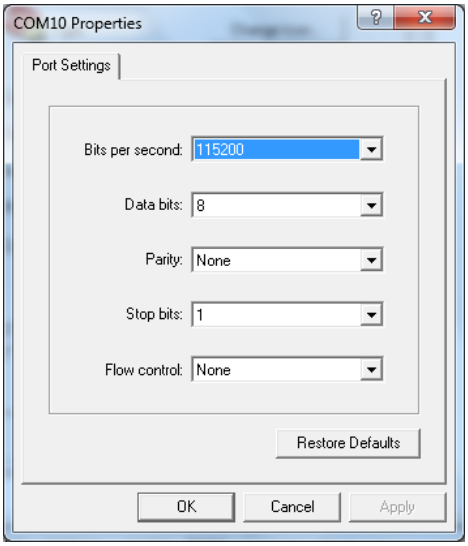
Note: Please note that the usage of this specific IP-address is not absolutely mandatory; however we will use it as an example through the rest of this document.

Figure 2-3: IP address setting



Next, the serial port of the PC has to be configured to the proper communication parameters for talking with the TPS-1. The UART of the TPS-1 works with 115.2 kbps, 8 bit, no parity, 1 stop bit and no flow control. Throughout this manual we will use Teraterm as an example for a terminal emulation, but this is not mandatory; also the COM port number may change. The screenshot showing the required settings is given in Figure 2-4.

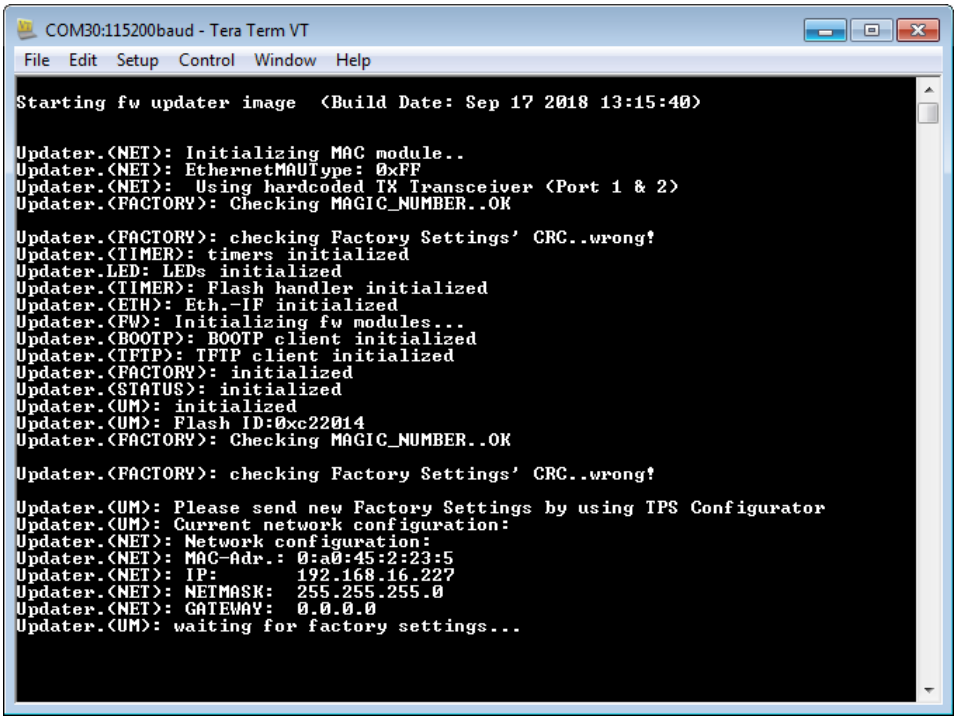
Figure 2-4: Serial port settings on PC



2.3 Configuration Download to TPS-1

After setting the communication parameters, everything is ready for making first contact with the TPS-1. To do this, push the reset button on the TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit board. The TPS-1 will then check the content of the serial Flash, which has the PROFINET stack default image and the TPS-1 will notify via the UART, that it has not yet received factory settings respectively configuration settings. The related output looks similar to Figure 2-5.

Figure 2-5: TPS-1 start-up messages from default image



The factory settings like MAC and IP-Addresses or interface configuration, that the TPS-1 is waiting for, are prepared using the TPS-1 Configurator. After starting the TPS-1 Configurator program, several tabs can be selected:

- General settings like interface configuration to host CPU (or for direct IO) or PROFINET device identification
- Detailed settings for the selected CPU interface type (tabs are enabled depending on the configuration that was selected in 'General Settings')
- Ethernet settings like MAC- and IP-Addresses

Note: Make sure to start the TPS Configurator program as administrator.

After starting the TPS-Configurator, use the <File> menu (1) to open the <io_interface_parallel.xml> file (2) as illustrated in Figure 2-6 and Figure 2-7.

Figure 2-6: Loading a configuration file

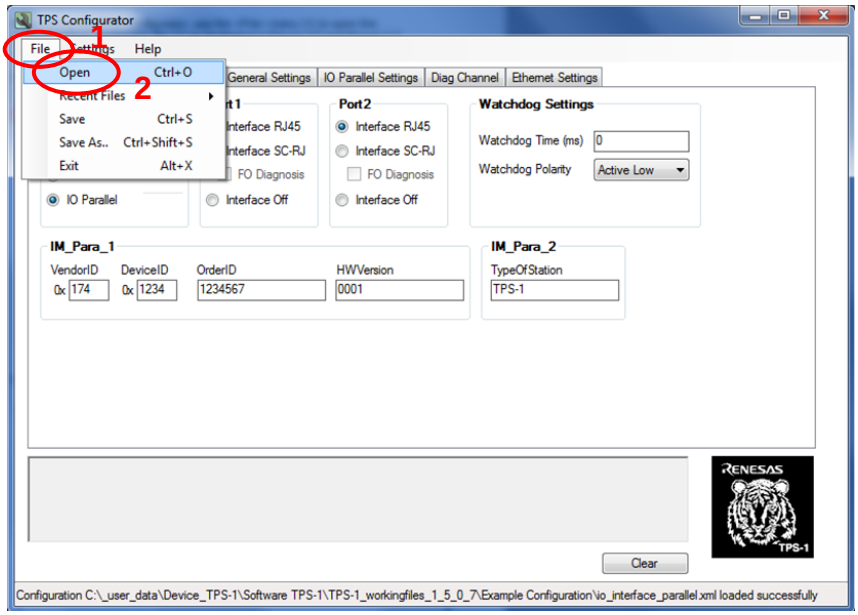
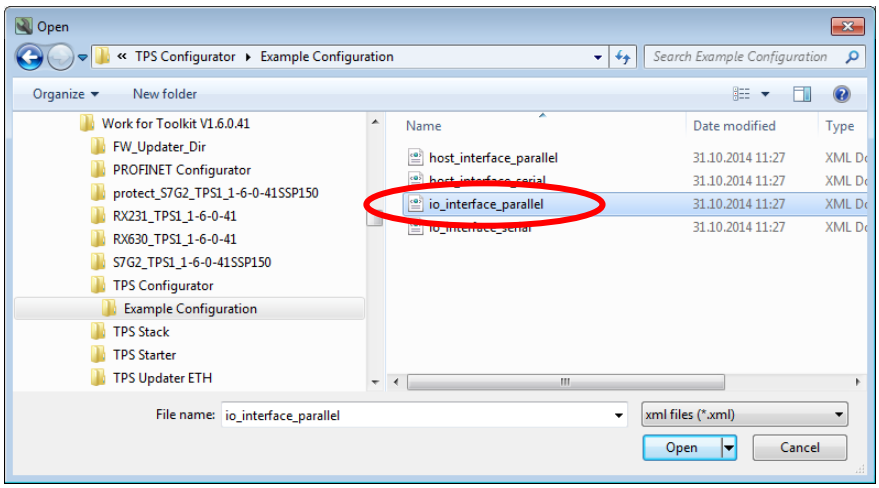


Figure 2-7: Selecting the <io_interface_parallel.xml> file



The IO-related settings from the <io_interface_parallel.xml> file are used without modifications; as can be seen in Figure 2-8, GPIO(15:0) are used as outputs and GPIO(31:16) are used as inputs. You can now switch directly to the <Ethernet settings> tab of the TPS Configurator. Then select the IP address (1) of your network adapter from the drop down menu and the MAC-addresses (2) from the sticker on your TPS-1 board (different from the ones in the screenshot in Figure 2-9).

Note: Though it can manually be altered, the usage of the destination IP <192.168.16.227> is mandatory.

Now everything needed for the TPS-1 configuration is set up and you can click <Send configuration> (3).

Figure 2-8: IO-related settings in TPS Configurator

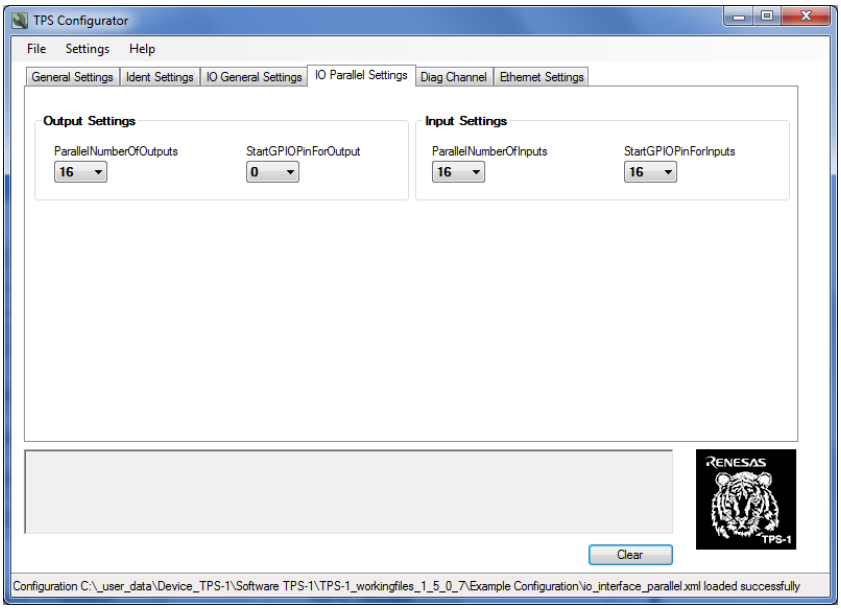
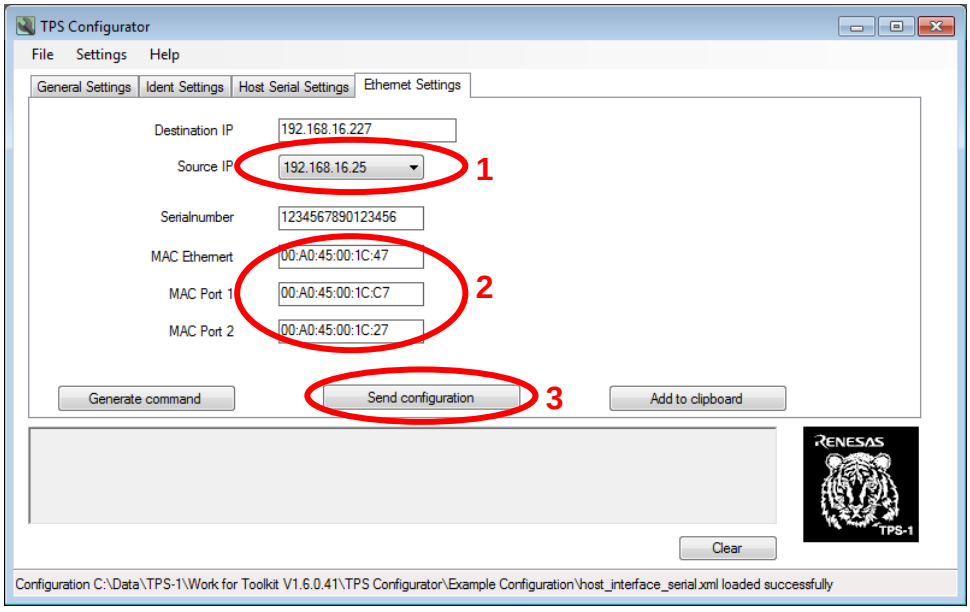
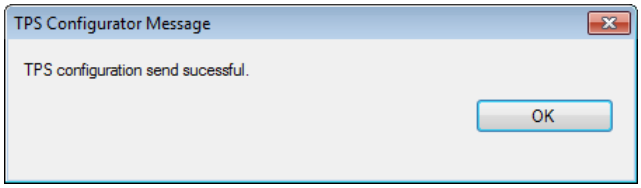


Figure 2-9: Ethernet settings in TPS Configurator



The TPS Configurator will inform you with the dialog in Figure 2-10 if the download was successful.

Figure 2-10: Configuration sent confirmation



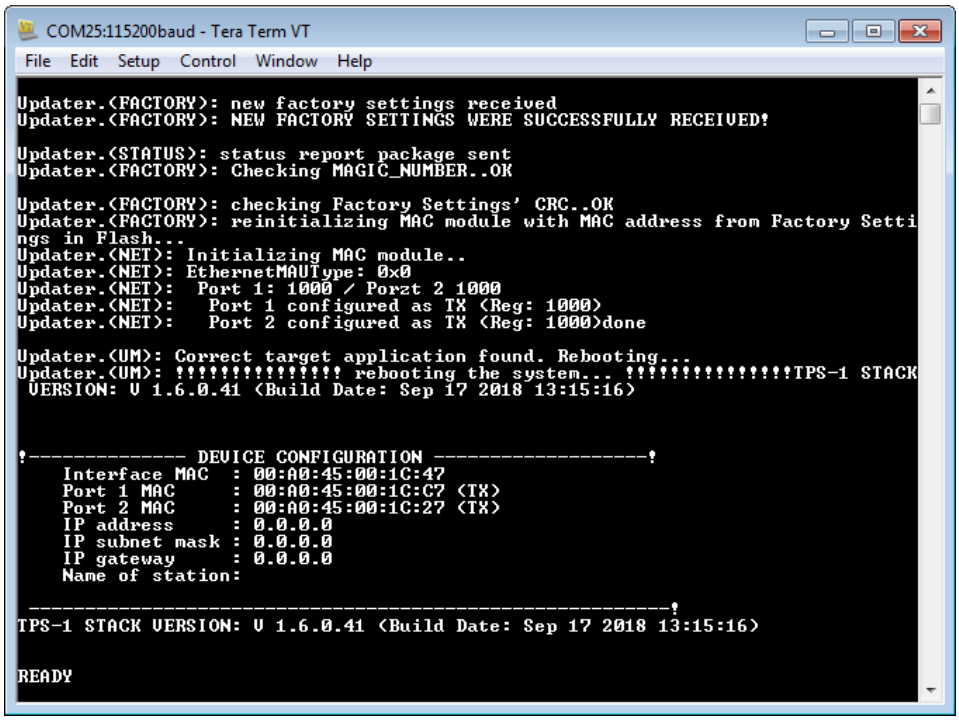
The new configuration is permanently stored in the serial Flash; to change it, please use the TPS Configurator again – unless the release version of the stack is installed.

Note 1: The MAC addresses in Figure 2-9 are only an example. Please use the reserved MAC addresses that are given on the sticker of your TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit board. For the 'Destination IP' address please use **always** 192.168.16.227. Edit the 'Destination IP' address accordingly, if a different address is shown.

Note 2: The TPS-1 waits for factory settings for a limited time; it may happen, that the wait is finished by a timeout, before such settings are sent by the TPS Configurator. In this case please reset the TPS-1 board and observe in the terminal window whether TPS-1 is ready to receive factory settings.

After the new configuration was sent, the TPS-1 reports over the UART, that the new configuration was received and reboots with the new configuration. The boot process is executed until the <READY> message occurs – a sign that the TPS-1 is almost ready to start PROFINET communication. You can tell this as well from the <BF> LED (red, flashing) and the <READY> LED (green, permanently on). An example for the UART output after reception of factory settings is shown in Figure 2-11.

Figure 2-11: TPS-1 output after re-configuration



2.4 Image Replacement on TPS-1 (optional)

At delivery the external flash that is connected to the TPS-1 has the default image of the TPS-1 stack pre-loaded. This default image is normally used for production purposes and has therefore the release version of the PROFINET stack. To ease the first steps with the TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit we recommend to replace the release version of the stack with the debug version. The debug version provides lots of information via the TPS-1 UART.

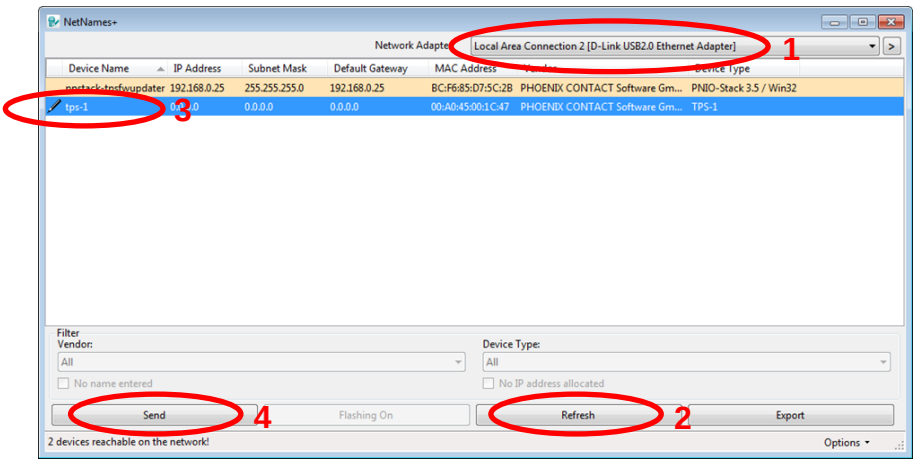
Note: 1. The steps described in this chapter are optional, but recommended.

2. The <netnames+> and TPS Firmware Updater programs used in this chapter must be run with administrator privileges.

The replacement of the stack version can be regarded as an update process. Therefore we will use the TPS Firmware Updater for its execution. First start the <netnames+> tool to assign a name to the TPS-1 based PROFINET device. <netnames+> is automatically installed together with the PROFINET Configurator and can be found in the Windows start menu. Additionally please start the TPS Firmware Updater.

In the <netnames+> window select the network adapter, to which your TPS-1 board is connected (1), then click the <Refresh> button (2). You should now see two “devices” listed: the TPS-1 and the Firmware Updater itself as shown in Figure 2-12. Double-click on the <Device name> field for the TPS-1-based device (3) and enter <tps-1> as device name.

Figure 2-12: netnames+ display after scanning the network



When the new name has been entered, it must be informed to the TPS-1 by clicking the <Send> button (4). With another <Refresh> action you can check, whether the device name has been successfully transferred.

Next the stack image has to be prepared for download. In this process the binary images for the stack are “personalized” to a specific PROFINET device in a larger PROFINET network. This step doesn’t look meaningful in a one-device-network, but it makes absolute sense in a multi-device network, in which some devices should be updated and others shouldn’t.

Two files for download via the Firmware Updater can be prepared. These files are composed from the files <TPS_Stack_Release.bin> respectively <TPS_Stack_Debug.bin> and an editable file named <hdr.txt> that contains PROFINET device specific information like VendorID and DeviceID. If you followed the file structure recommendation given in chapter 2.2, these files are found in <Work Directory>\<TPS Stack>.

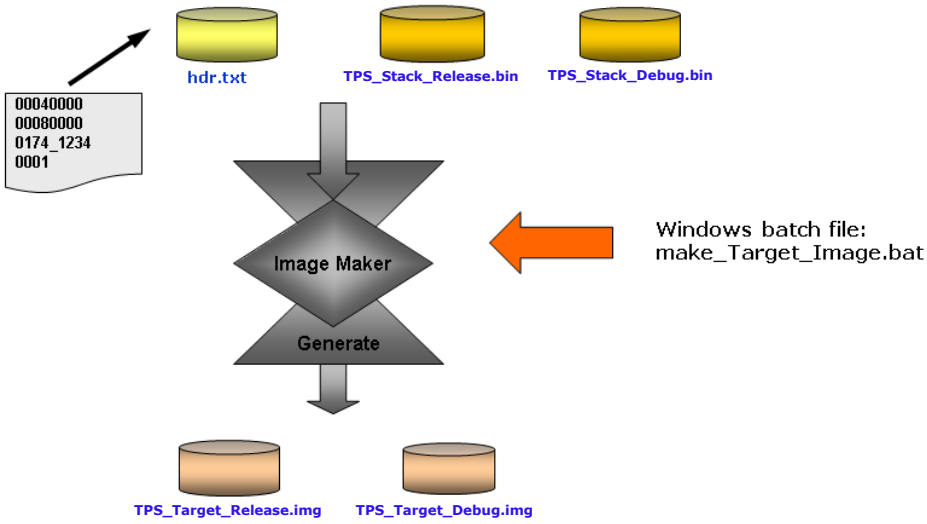
Remark: The TPS-1 solution kit is provided with two versions of the PROFINET stack:

- A normal (release) version in <TPS_Stack_Release.bin>
- A debug version with extended messages in <TPS_Stack_Debug.bin>

In this <Getting Started> document we recommend to use the debug version.

The file integration is done by a service program called <TPS_Image_Maker>, which is started using a batch file called <make_Target_Image.bat>. Figure 2-13: illustrates this process.

Figure 2-13: Download file creation process



Run the <make_Target_Image.bat> file in the <Work Directory>\<TPS Stack> directory. As a result the files <TPS_Target_Debug.img> and <TPS_Target_Release.img> are generated.

The same process must be applied to the <TPS_Updater.bin> file in the TPS_Updater_ETH> directory by executing the <make_Updater_Image.bat> file.

All three <*.img> files together with the file <174_1234_01upd.dat> must be copied to the <FW_Updater_Dir> directory. Now open the copy of the <174_1234_01upd.dat> file with a text editor and make sure that the highlighted portions of the file content look as follows:

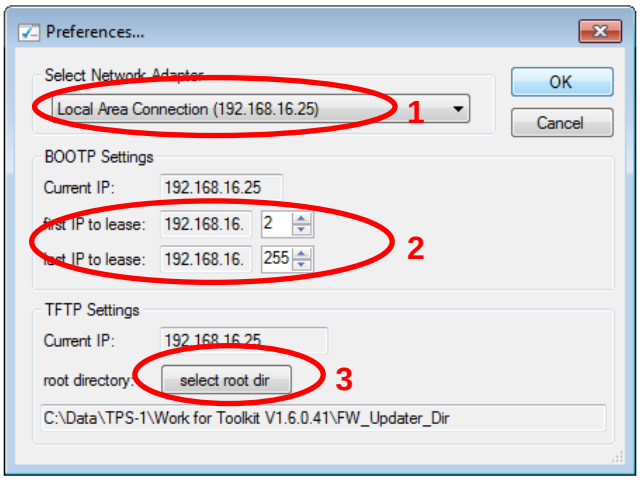
```
UpdateTarget = 1
TargetFName = TPS_Target_Debug.img
NextBoot = 0
UpdateUpdater = 0
UpdaterFName = TPS_UpdaterTarget.img
```

<174_1234_01upd.dat> controls the processing of the TPS Firmware Updater and the changes make sure that the <TPS_Target_Debug.img> file is actually downloaded.

After these preparations we'll work with the TPS Firmware Updater. In the TPS Firmware Updater window select <Tools> and <Preferences>; this will show you the dialog in Figure 2-14, in which the following settings have to be made:

- Select the network adapter to which the TPS-1 board is connected (1)
- Select the "window" of IP addresses to lease; typically a range of addresses in the subnet that is visible by the selected network adapter (2)
- Set the <root directory> to the directory in which the download images and the <174_1234_01upd.dat> file have been stored (typically <Work Directory>\<FW_Updater_Dir> - i.e. different from Figure 2-14.)

Figure 2-14: Preferences setting in TPS Firmware Update



Next click <Scan network> in the Firmware Updater as shown in Figure 2-15. You should then see two devices listed – similar to the display in <netnames+>. Then select the TPS-1 based device (2) and click <Initiate Update> (3). Click <Yes> in the subsequent confirmation dialog.

Now the actual download is executed. The dialog in Figure 2-16 illustrates the download progress; after some seconds the Firmware Updater informs you that the download has been performed with no errors (see Figure 2-17).

After a reset, the TPS-1 will now execute the debug version of the PROFINET stack and run it to a point where it is waiting to communicate with a PROFINET PLC respectively with digital IOs. The typical start-up message is shown in Figure 2-18.

Figure 2-15: Firmware Updater main window

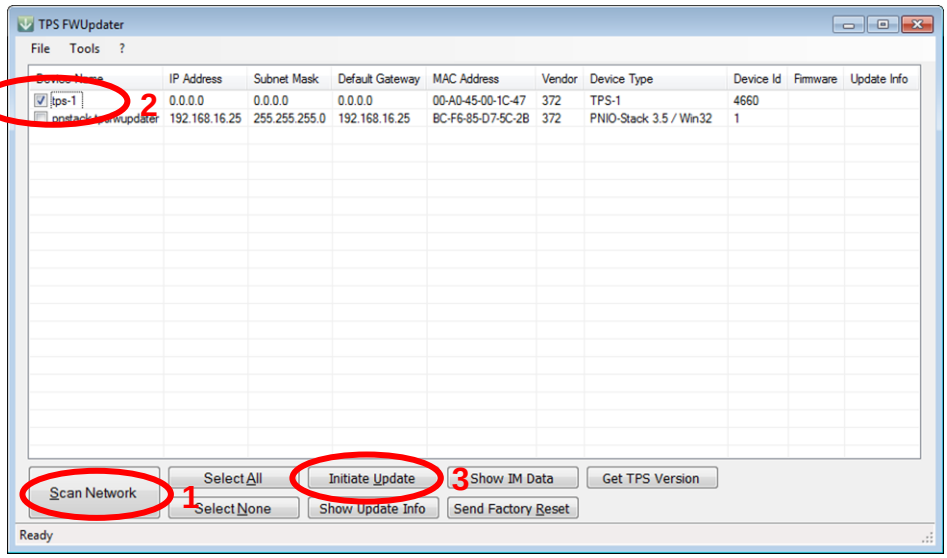


Figure 2-16: Update progress indicator

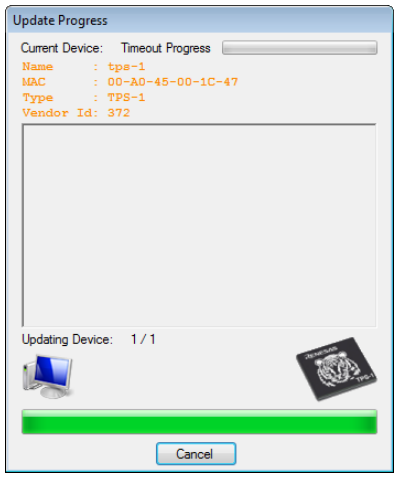


Figure 2-17: Update successfully completed

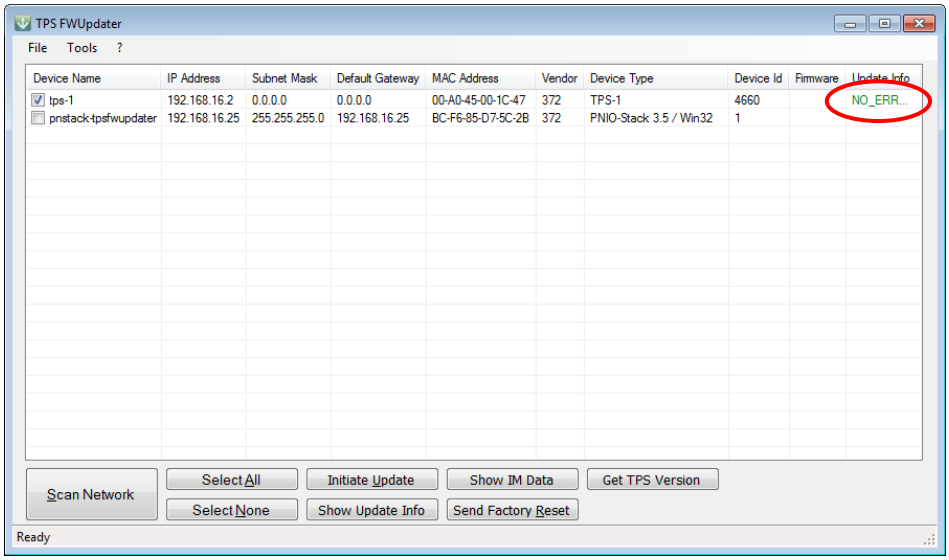
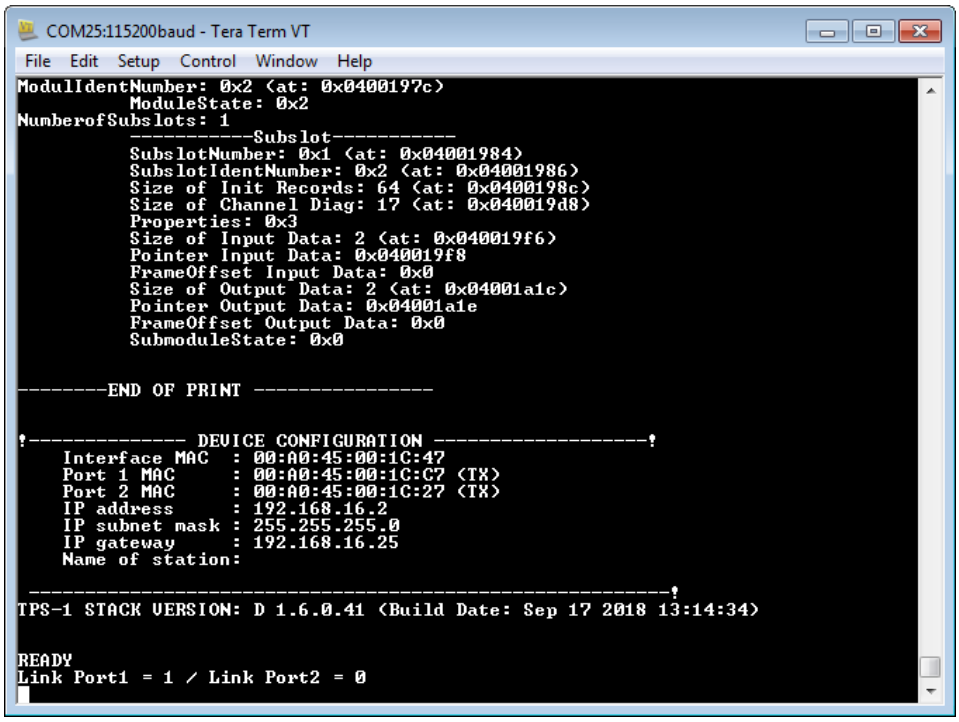


Figure 2-18: (Part of) Start-up messages of the debug version of the stack



Chapter 3 PROFINET Configuration

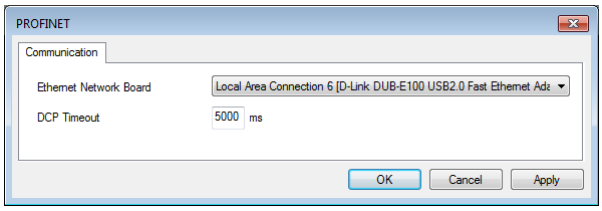
This chapter describes the steps that are required to set up the PROFINET communication between the PC running a PROFINET software controller named < PROFINET Smart Control> and the TPS-1 as a PROFINET device. Please refer to the document <PROFINET Configurator - Quick Start Guide.pdf> to get familiar with the PROFINET Configurator as we describe only the steps which are required to set-up the TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit demo.

Note: Make sure to run the PROFINET Configurator as administrator.

When the PROFINET Configurator has been started, it is recommended to specify the network adapter to be used – normally, but not necessarily the same adapter that was used for the stack update in chapter 2.4.

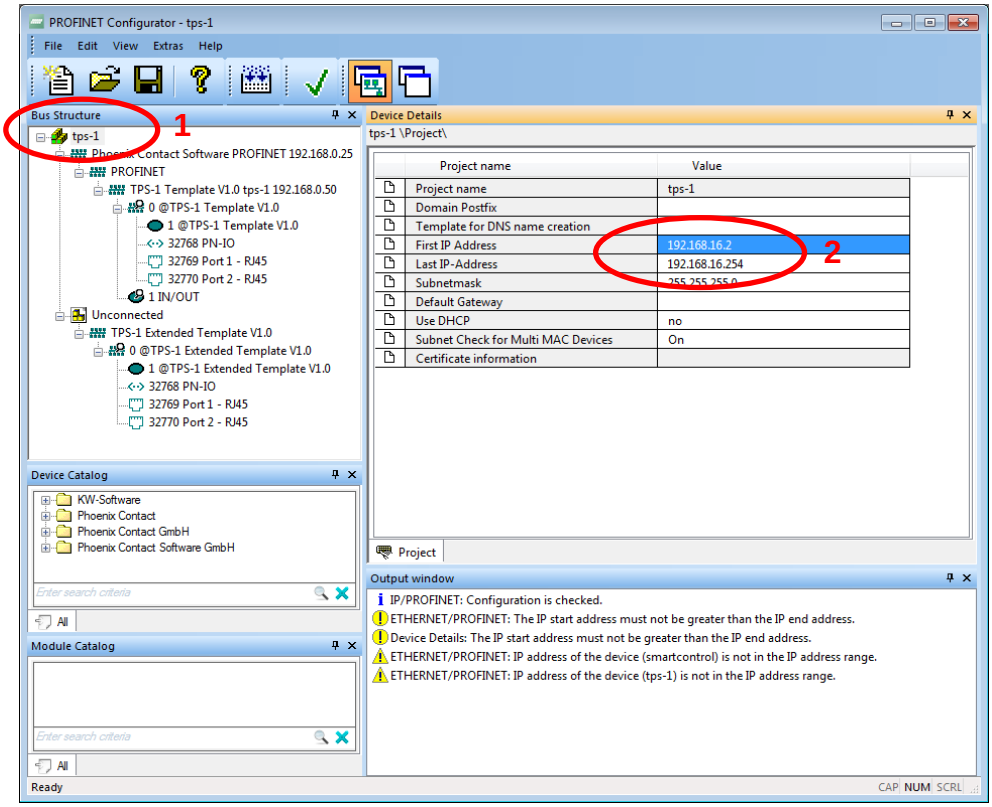
Select <PROFINET Configuration> from the <Extras> menu, chose the desired network adapter in the dialogue shown in Figure 3-1 and click <Ok>.

Figure 3-1: Network adapter selection



Next you can load the “TPS-1” example as a starting point. This example is stored in the <tps-1.zcp> file in the <\PROFINET Configurator\Example Project> folder on the Phoenix Contact Software CD. The screen similar to Figure 3-2 should appear.

Figure 3-2: PROFINET Configurator with “TPS-1” example



The <tps-1> IP address range in the <Bus Structure> (1) menu must be set accordingly to a range between 192.168.16.2 and 192.168.16.254 (2). Please enter the value for the last IP-address first.

Now the PROFINET Smart Control settings have to be checked in the <Bus Structure> menu at level <Phoenix Contact Software PROFINET 192.168.16.25>. At this stage the DNS/PROFINET device name, IP address and subnetmask of the PROFINET Smart Control have to be set as shown in Figure 3-3.

To set the path for the file system to save the parameter file <IPPNIO.xml> for the device configuration, go to the <PROFINET> level in the <Bus structure> area and double-click on the directory symbol close to <Save parametrization>. Then specify the path according to Figure 3-4. It is recommended, but not mandatory to store the file within your working file structure for the TPS-1 development tool kit (see chapter 2.2).

At last the TPS-1 device configuration has to be checked and it must be verified that the <tps-1> device name is available in the network. These items will be seen in the <Bus Structure> area at level <TPS-1 Template V1.0 tps-1 192.168.0.50>. In the <Device Details> area use once the <PROFINET Settings> and then the <PROFINET Stationnames> tab as shown in Figure 3-5 and Figure 3-6 and verify that all settings are made properly.

In the <PROFINET Settings> set the IP address to 192.168.16.2 and in <PROFINET Stationnames> check, if a device with the name <tps-1> is found when you push the <Refresh> button. If <tps-1> is not found, select the device and give it the name <tps-1> with the <Assign Name> button. The TPS-1 device may be listed with another IP-address as in Figure 3-6; this mismatch is automatically sorted out when the PROFINET network is started.

Figure 3-3: PROFINET controller settings

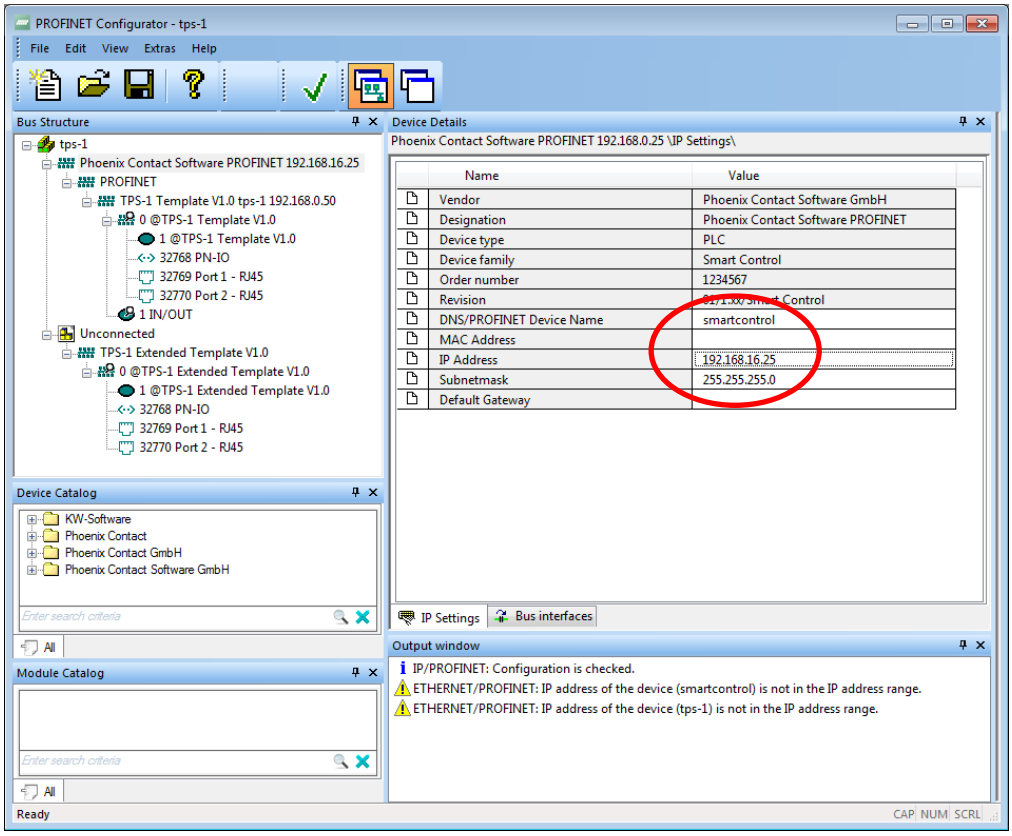


Figure 3-4: Path for file system

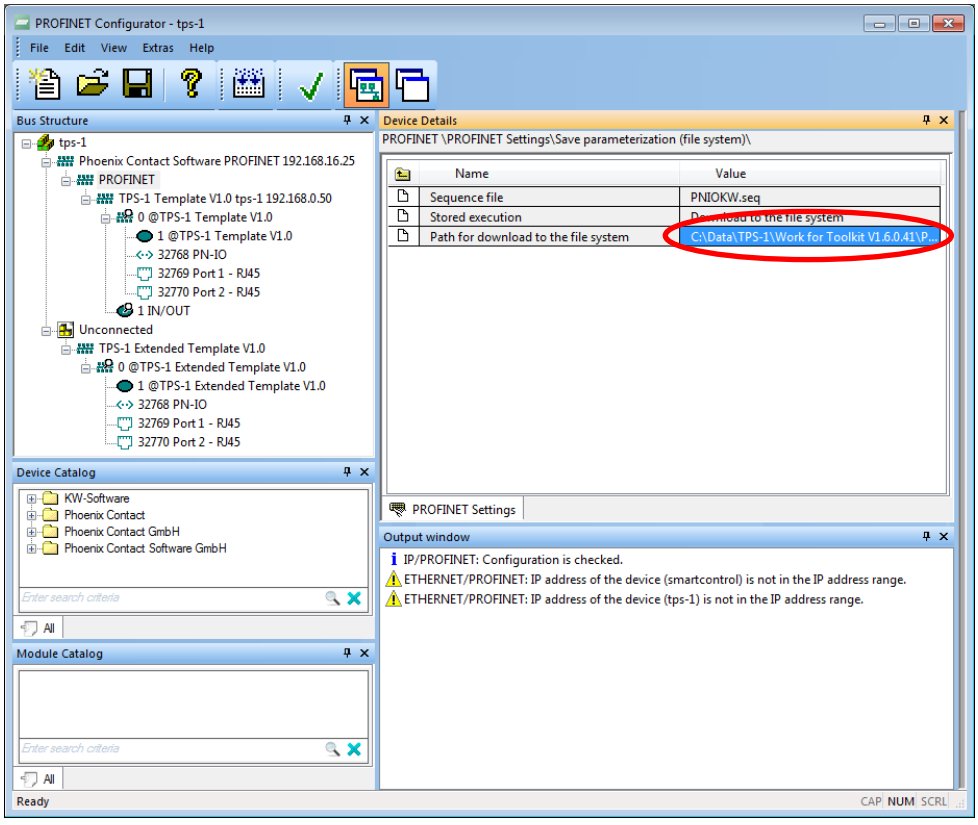


Figure 3-5: TPS-1 device settings

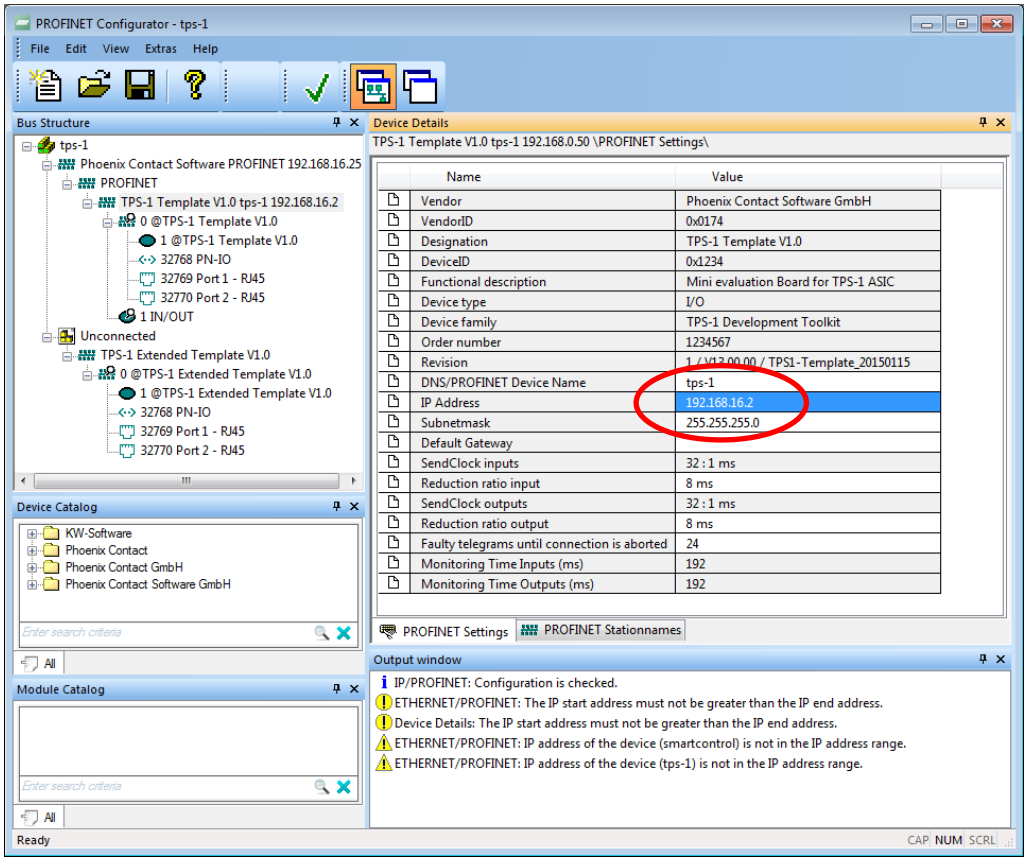
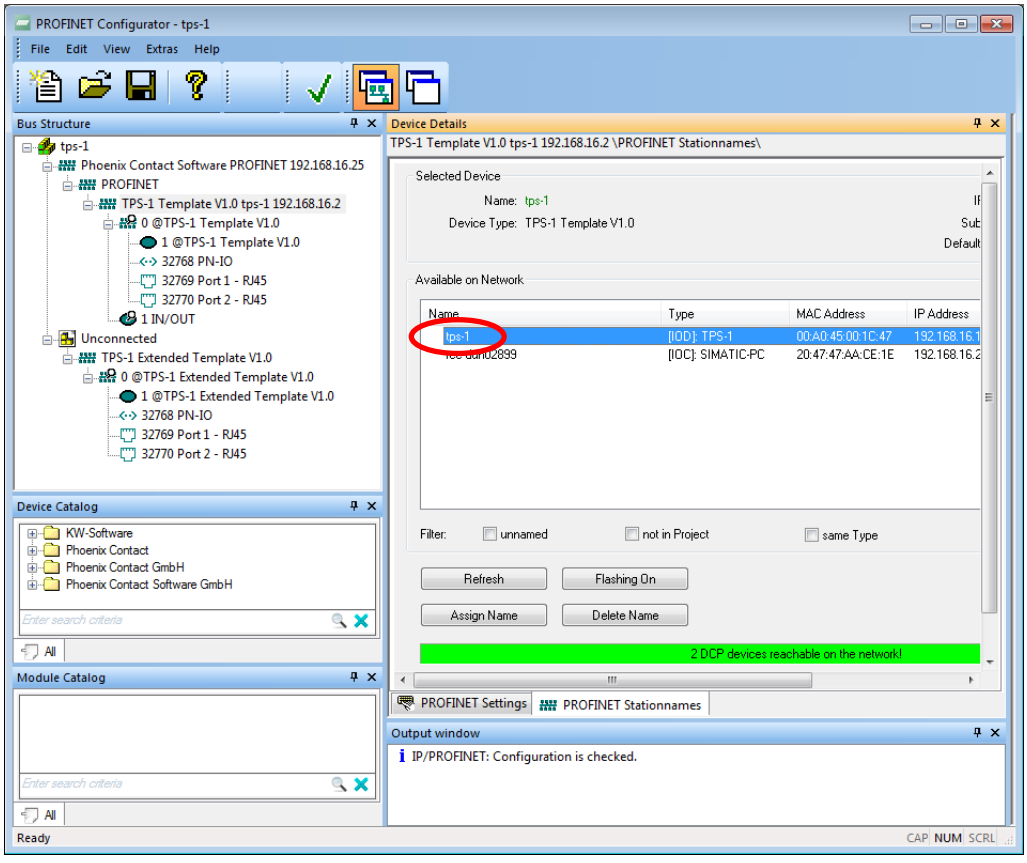
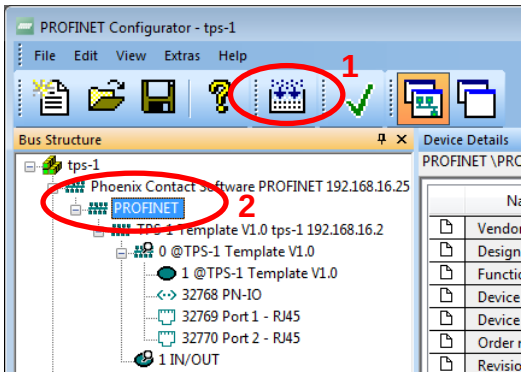


Figure 3-6: TPS-1 device name in network



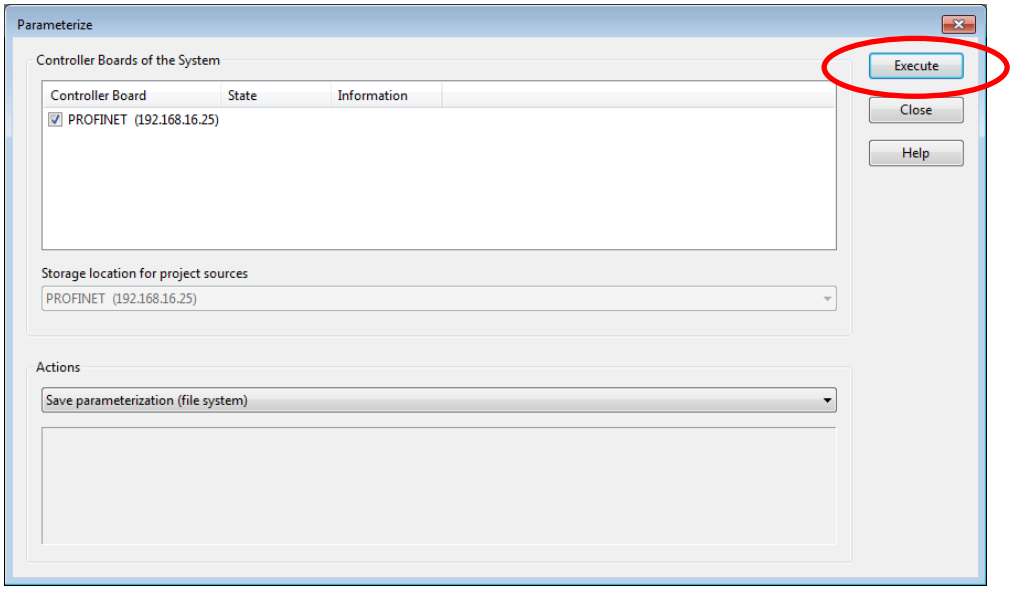
Now the configuration is finished and the device configuration file <IPPNIO.xml> can be generated by pressing the <Parameterize> button (1) in the main menu, when in the <Bus Structure> window the level <PROFINET> is highlighted (see (2) in Figure 3-7).

Figure 3-7: Generating the <IPPNIO.xml> file



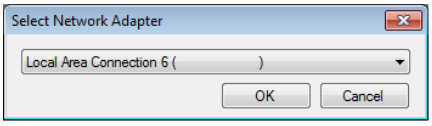
In the parametrization process you are asked for the controller (i.e. the network adapter) for which you would like to parametrize (see Figure 3-8:). In this dialog the settings are pre-defined according to the settings, that you have previously made in the PROFINET Configurator, and you can simply click <Execute>.

Figure 3-8: Selecting the PROFINET Controller for parametrization



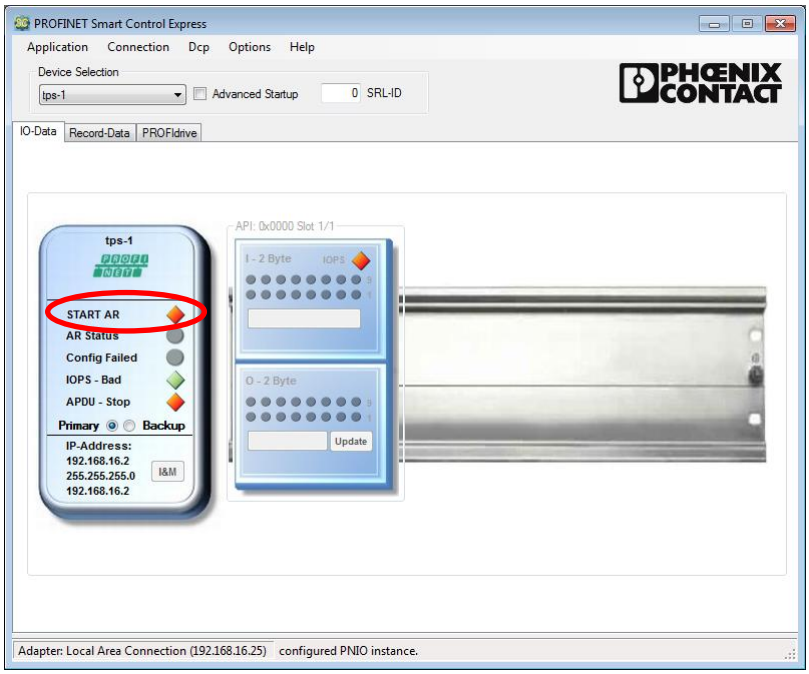
To run the demo the PROFINET Smart Control has to be opened. PROFINET Smart Control first asks you for the network adapter that should be used for the PROFINET connection in the dialog in Figure 3-9. Specify the same network adapter that was used in the PROFINET Configurator and continue.

Figure 3-9: Network adapter selection for PROFINET Smart Control



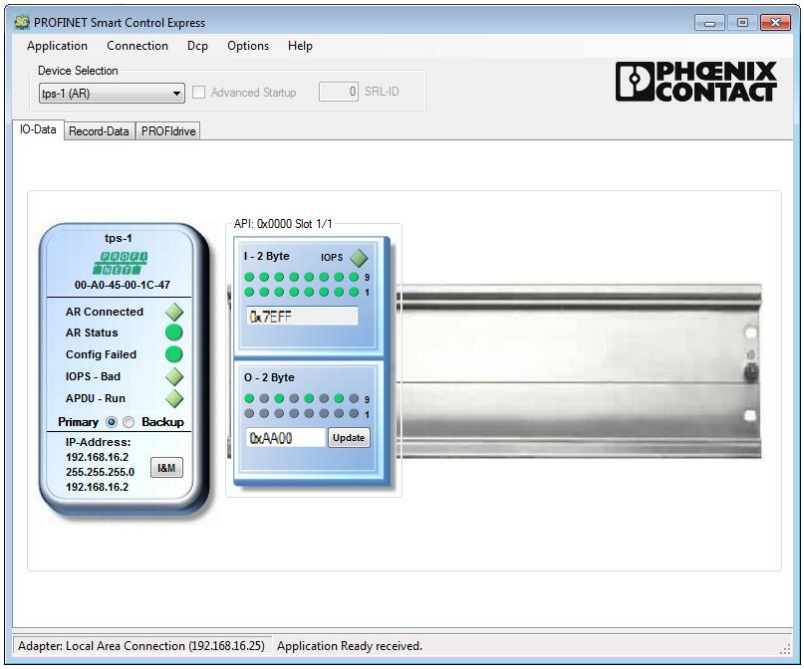
Load the <IPPNIO.xml> file, that you have just generated with the PROFINET Configurator, using <Application> and <Parse XML-File> in the menu. Then choose the device <tps-1> in the <Device Selection> box and the PROFINET Smart Control will pop-up similarly as shown in Figure 3-10.

Figure 3-10: PROFINET Smart Control start



Now start the PROFINET connection by pressing the <START AR> button and after the <AR STARTED> response was indicated, values can be inserted in the <Slot1 O-2 Byte> output field by pressing the <Update> button as shown in Figure 3-11.

Figure 3-11: PROFINET Smart Control operation

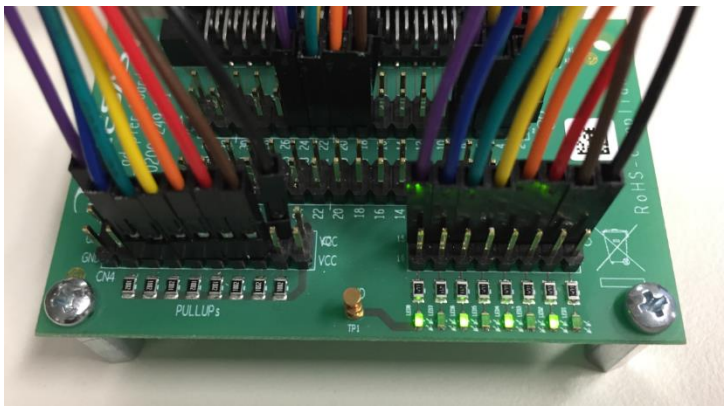


When output data is entered in the <Slot1 O-2 Byte> output field and when the <Update> button was pressed, the data travels via PROFINET from the PC to the TPS-1.

The upper byte of the value, that has been entered in the <Slot1 O-2 Byte> output field, directly controls the 8 LEDs on the TPS-1 adapter board. With the set of wires, that are delivered with the TPS-1 low-cost solution kit, you can connect GPIO(23:16) to pull-up resistors or to GND using CN4 on the TPS-1 adapter board. Then the logical level of these inputs is displayed in the <Slot1 I-2 Byte> input field (in the upper byte).

Figure 3-12 shows an example for output of 0xAA00 and input of 0x7EFF (as also illustrated in Figure 3-11).

Figure 3-12: PROFINET input data configuration and output data display



Chapter 4 Erasing the Flash Memory

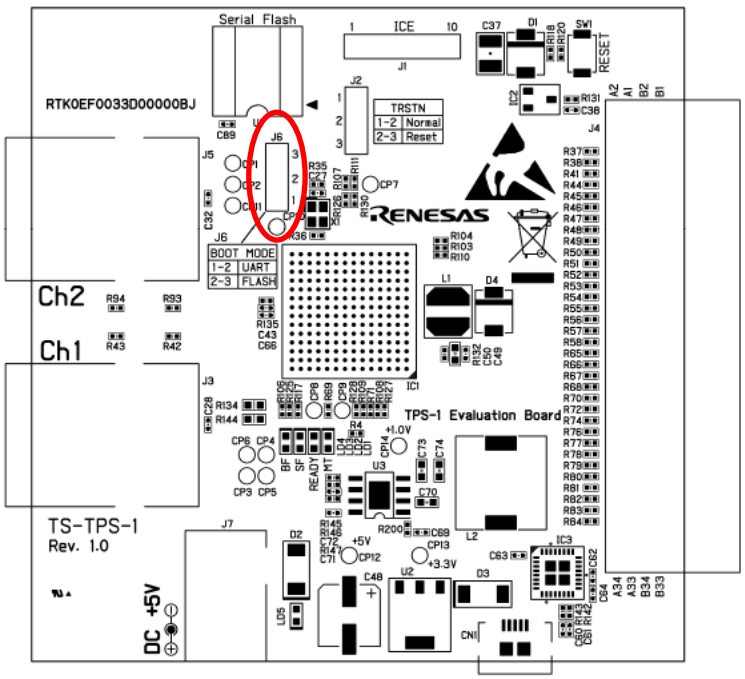
Though TPS-1 and the related development tool kit are easy to use, you may reach a point where you want to start from scratch again. On delivery of the TPS-1 Low-cost Solution Kit the serial flash connected to the TPS-1 is pre-programmed with the PROFINET stack default image. To return to this status a programmer for the serial flash is required. If case that you do not have a programmer available, an alternative solution is possible.

The TPS-1 development toolkit includes a little utility that erases the flash completely. This chapter will show how this program is used.

Note: During the following steps you should watch the UART communication of TPS-1 in a terminal emulation program as shown in chapter 2.2.

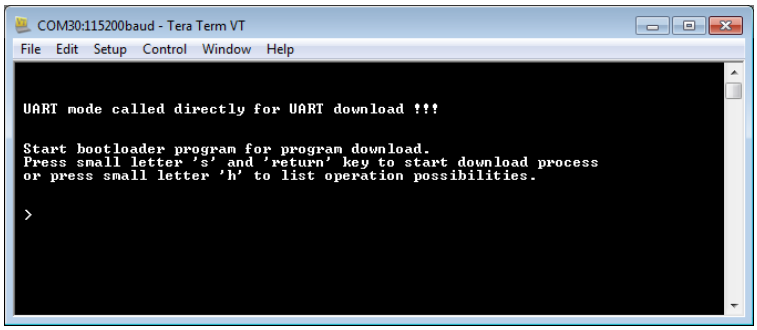
To erase the serial flash memory, power off the board, move jumper J6 on the TPS-1 board from position 1-2 to position 2-3 and power the board up again. After power up put J6 back to position 1-2 (while the board is powered on). See Figure 4-1 for the position of J6.

Figure 4-1: Jumper position on TPS-1 board



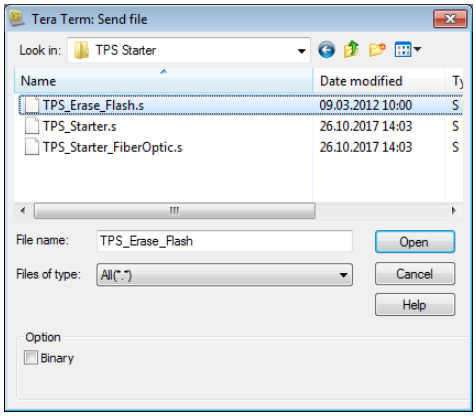
After reset the TPS-1 will report via UART that it had been forced to boot up in UART mode. In this mode you can manually download programs to the TPS-1 via UART; Figure 4-2 shows a screen shot.

Figure 4-2: UART output in case of UART boot



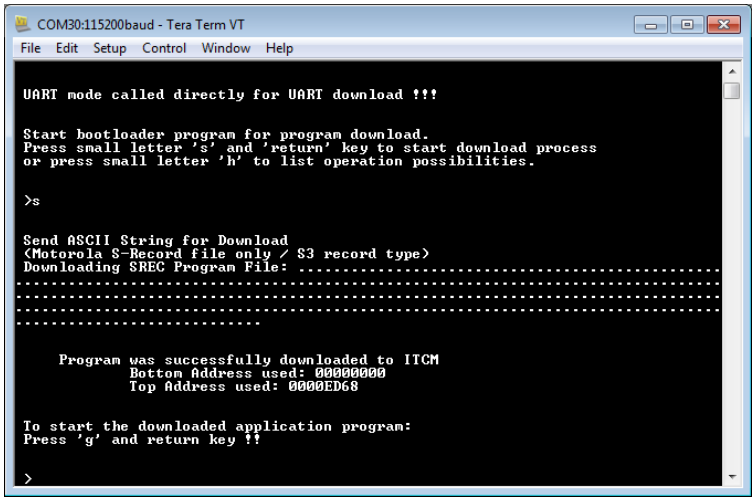
Next press <s> in the terminal window in order to start download of an S-record file. Then select <Send File> in the <File> menu of the terminal emulation program (Figure 4-3) and look for the file <TPS_Erase_Flash.s> in your working directory structure. Send the file to the TPS-1 with <Open> and wait until it is completely downloaded.

Figure 4-3: Selecting the download file



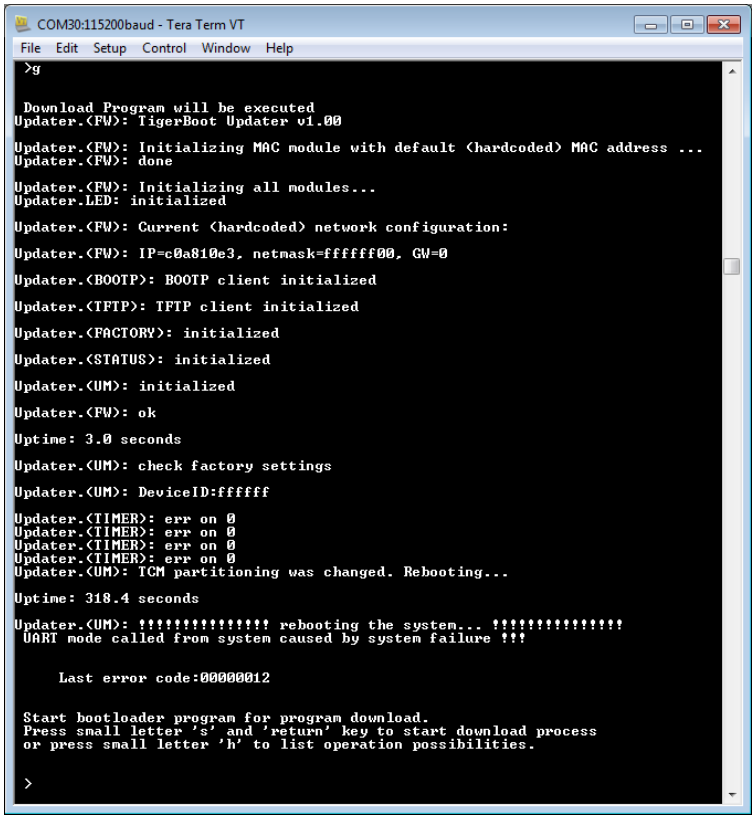
Successful download is confirmed with the message in Figure 4-4.

Figure 4-4: TPS-1 download completion



Next press <g> to execute the downloaded program. The flash will now be erased and the TPS-1 will automatically be rebooted. It will then report error message 0x0012 which stands for an empty flash as shown in Figure 4-5.

Figure 4-5: UART messages while serial flash is erased



You can now continue with bringing up the board again according to the instructions in chapter 2.3 of the <Getting started> manual for the “normal” (i.e. non-low-cost) TPS-1 Solution Kit YCONNECT-IT-TPS1. After completing the instructions in chapter 2.3, please continue with Chapter 3 of this manual (R21UT0243ED0101).

Note: The latest version of the <Getting started” document for YCONNECT-IT-TPS1 (R21UT0221EDxxxx) is included in the CD that comes with the TPS-1 Low-cost Solution kit YCONNECT-IT-TPS1L.

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