

RMK Problem

21 April 2010

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¹\$Header: d:/0rmk/RCS/RMK.tex,v 1.3 2010-04-20 12:10:36-07 Hamilton Exp Hamilton \$

⁴tocdepth = 4

1 The RMK Problem

Durning December 2009 I was asked to “look into” the problems with the RMK when using an USB to RS-232 converter. I started to look at the problem and got the following accomplished:

1. I went over and discussed the problem with Tess around the 9th of December.
2. I then got a Spectra IV modified by Dan. The first attempt at this was not succesful. I asked Tua to check it out and he, with Dan’s help, found that one of the added wires had been crushed and was shorted out.
3. On the 9th of December I went over to Tess’s desk and did a preliminary data capture and to get a demonstration of the problem.
4. Tess demo-ed and I got data captures from the Belkin and Micro Innovations USB to RS-232 units that she had in her desk.
5. Next I went over to building 7 to see what exerieence thay had had with USB systems. I found that they and a USB data analyzer that was not currently in use and that if I needed it I could probably borrow,
6. I then went back to Tess and got four data caputres from her lap top for PTZ actions and from her Palm. (Her Palm did not need an USB to RS-232 adapter.)
7. During my December testing I marked each data capture with a letter from A → H. From my notes these are the results from the testing:

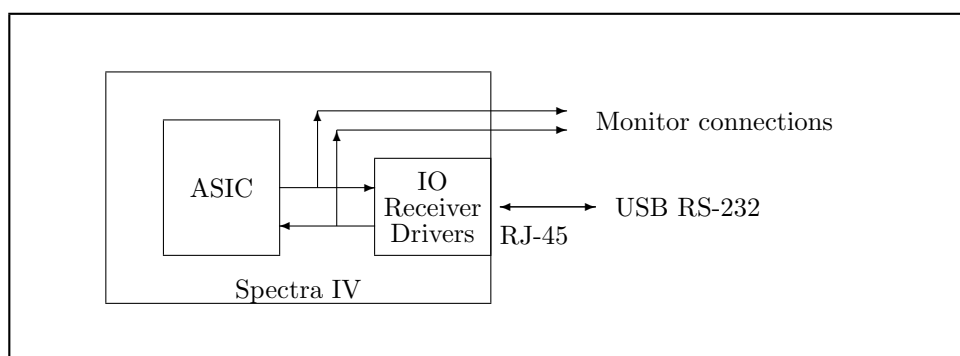
7.1 Data captures from 09DEC09 for the USB-RS problem.

- 7.1.1. **A** Micro Innovations unit PTZ work Bad
- 7.1.2. **B** Belkin PTZ work OK
- 7.1.3. **C** Belkin Download Bad
- 7.1.4. **D** Micro Innovations unit Download OK

7.2 Data captures from 09DEC14 with out the USB-RS adapters installed.

- 7.2.1. **E** Laptop PTZ actions OK, Kinda
- 7.2.2. **F** Laptop Download, took too long and terminated the run
- 7.2.3. **G** Palm PTZ actions, OK no errors
- 7.2.4. **H** Palm Download, OK no errors

⁵\$Header: d:/Ormk/RCS/Problem.inc,v 1.2 2010-03-23 14:50:15-08 Hamilton Exp Hamilton \$



\$RCSfile: Problem.inc,v \$

Figure 1: Location of monitoring wires in the Spectra IV

2 RMK Testing Results

2.1 December Testing

During December 2009, Tess and I did some preliminary testing of the RMK problem. The only results of this was a confirmation that “something was wrong”. I got several data line captures showing both good and bad attempts at downloading a Spectra IV from a PC/Palm.

From the December testing we were able to draw the following conclusions:

1. The voltage levels from several USB/RS-232 converters were within specification.
2. Examining the serial output of the USB/RS-232 converter revealed that the timing of the signals was OK.
3. Through use of an internal data tap on the serial input circuits in the Spectra IV, we were able to verify that the Spectra IV receiver/driver chips were operating correctly.
4. The “problem” could be reproduced with quite short messages. The download messages are over 100 bytes in length. We were able to get failures with seven byte messages.

At this point I had to return to working on the Esprit 35X release.

2.2 RMK Testing Resumption in March

With a successful release of the Esprit software Annie and I (Tess was no longer with us) started to examine the RMK problem again.

At this point we had several USB/RS-232 converters which were “lettered” to help in identifying them:

1. **A:** A small USB/RS-232 converter with an install CD. Supplied by Steve Harris. The only model number is on the package and it is “ADL-USB-D9MS”.
2. **B:** A similar to **A** USB/RS-232 converter with an install CD. This was found in Tess’s old office. The only model number is on the package and it is “SBT-USC1M”.
3. **C:** A Belkin USB/RS-232 converter with an install CD. It was found in Tess’s office. The closest to a model number comes from the CD and it is “P73754-B F5U409-CU F5U109”. The other model number might be “USB/Serial Portable Adapter”.
4. **D:** A MicroInnovations USB/RS-232 converter, no CD or instructions. It was found in Tess’s office. According to Steve Harris, it has the best reputation for being able to download with. No obvious model number is available.
5. **E:** An unknown USB/RS-232 converter with no CD or instructions. It was found in Tess’s office. There is no indicated manufacturer or model number.
6. **F:** An IO gear 2 port USB/RS-232 converter with an install CD. Eric brought this in from home. It is model number “GUC2322” and is made by “IO Gear”. Craig Hannen used it with communicating to some hardware from Colorado. No other of our USB/RS-232 converters worked with the Colorado equipment.

⁶\$Header: d:/Ormk/RCS/Results.inc,v 1.1 2010-03-23 13:45:33-08 Hamilton Exp Hamilton \$

7. **G**: A small USB/RS-232 converter with an install CD. Is very similar to **A**. Eric bought it some time ago from a “CompUSA” going out of business sale. Model number is “Item # 60466”.
8. **H**: This is identical to item **C** above which Eric brought from home. It has an install CD. At one point Siva used it for working with Linux and Windows on his system. He said that none of the other units worked at all.
9. **I**: A small USB/RS-232 converter with an install CD. It is very similar to item **A** above. Eric brought it from home for this testing. It is made by “IO Gear”, the same manufacturer as item **F**. It is model number “Model GUC232A”.

2.3 Results of RMK Testing Resumption

Annie carefully examined the Spectra IV source code and made several modifications for testing. We were able to get a successful download when we reduced the download speed to 57600 baud from the standard 115200 baud download speed. This testing was done with USB/RS-232 adapter **D**. (It did have the best reputation at test start.)

While Annie was working with the Spectra IV software, I started to look at the PC Version of the Downloader software. It took awhile but I finally found some apparent bugs. When the “first level” bugs were fixed, Annie and I could:

1. Download and PTZ functions were normal with USB/RS-232 converters: **B**, **D** and **E**.
2. We could get good PTZ control with USB/RS-232 converters **C** and **H**. But could not get a download to work.
3. USB/RS-232 Converters **A**, **H** and **I** just plain “didn’t work” for any thing.
4. And USB/RS-232 converter **G** won the grand prize when it locked the computer up so badly that we had to reboot once and got the “blue screen of death” once.

2.4 Summary

1. USB/RS-232 converters **A**, **B**, **G** and **I**, appear to be physically identical, but have the widest range of operation. Some of them work with no reservations and one of them crashes the computer.
2. Looks do not determine the quality of operation and successful working on one project does not guarantee successful operation in a downloader application.
3. Two of the best units had no installation CD nor instructions and in one case it was impossible to determine the manufacturer’s name.

With the “easy” bug fixes in the downloader software, there should be no problems when using a “suitable” USB/RS-232 converter. It may be necessary to test each converter prior to shipping them to a customer.

4. No effort was made in testing non-PC compute platforms.
5. The PC version of the downloader has several internal problems that should be fixed. The most important of these problems relate to the human interface (GUI). At times it gets very frustrating attempting to determine what is going on when anything other than perfect conditions exist.

3 Serial Byte Timing

Communications messages are built up of several bits. These bits are sent asynchronously as a NRZ (Non Return to Zero) bit stream.

There are four attached scope pictures of various character streams. These are:

1. Figure 2, page 14 shows the letter “c” followed by a carriage return and a line feed for three bytes of data being sent at 1200 baud. This byte string was sent using USB/RS-232 converter **A**.
2. Figure 3, page 15 shows the letter “c” followed by a carriage return and a line feed for three bytes of data being sent at 115200 baud. This byte string was sent using USB/RS-232 converter **A**.
3. Figure 4, page 16 shows the numbers “12345” followed by a carriage return and a line feed for seven bytes of data being sent at 1200 baud. This byte string was sent using USB/RS-232 converter **A**.
4. Figure 5, page 17 shows the numbers “12345” followed by a carriage return and a line feed for seven bytes of data being sent at 115200 baud. This byte string was sent using USB/RS-232 converter **A**.

In the above scope pictures the letter c was chosen because it was convenient. The carriage return/line feed pair were appended by the operating system. And the string 12345 was chosen because that would give a seven byte string which is the same as is used in D Protocol.

A list of the available USB/RS-232 converters is shown in Table 1, page 7.

3.1 Contents of a character

Each character consists of:

1. One start bit,
2. Eight data bits, but the data bits may vary from 5 $\rightarrow$ 8 with 8 being the most common for use in CCTV control applications.
3. One parity bit of which there are five choices:
 - 3.1 Odd parity, a single bit that when added to the character provides for an odd total number of data+parity bits being sent.
 - 3.2 Even Parity, a single bit that when added to the character provides for an even total number of data+parity bits being sent.
 - 3.3 Mark Parity, a single bit that is added to the character as a “1” value.
 - 3.4 Space Parity, a single bit that is added to the character as a “0” value.
 - 3.5 No Parity, in this case the parity bit is not sent reducing the total number of bits sent by one.
4. One or two stop bits. Depending on the application each character has a stop period between characters. The stop state is what is being sent between messages, i.e. stop bits are being sent when “nothing” is being sent. Thus a UART has to be able to work correctly with stop bit counts varying from 1 to slightly less than ∞ bits. Traditional stop bit times provide for non-integer times with older values of 1.42 being a common value. The current closest value for this is 1.5 bit times for a stop bit and is supported by Windows (and most other operating systems).

⁷\$Header\$

Using the above rules for counting character bits we get, for D Protocol, 10 bit times minimum (10 = 1 start + 8 data + 0 parity + 1 stop bits) to 11 bit times maximum (10 = 1 start + 8 data + 0 parity + 2 stop bits), when bytes are in a message and many, many bit times in between messages.

The Table 2, page 7 lists timing, in μs , and Table 3, page 10, in ms, for various numbers of bits/bytes/messages at various baud rates.

A	ADL-USB-D9MS, Pan Pacific
B	SBT-USC1M, Made in Taiwan
C	Belkin USB-to-Serial Portable Adapter
D	Micro Innovations (no paper work or driver)
E	“No obvious manufacturer” (no paper work or driver)

Table 1: USB/RS-232 Converters

3.2 Bit/Byte/Message durations in μs

Byte/Bit Times in μs							
Baud	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
300	3333.333	23333.333	26666.667	30000.000	33333.333	36666.667	40000.000
600	1666.667	11666.667	13333.333	15000.000	16666.667	18333.333	20000.000
1200	833.333	5833.333	6666.667	7500.000	8333.333	9166.667	10000.000
1800	555.556	3888.889	4444.444	5000.000	5555.556	6111.111	6666.667
2400	416.667	2916.667	3333.333	3750.000	4166.667	4583.333	5000.000
3600	277.778	1944.444	2222.222	2500.000	2777.778	3055.556	3333.333
4800	208.333	1458.333	1666.667	1875.000	2083.333	2291.667	2500.000
9600	104.167	729.167	833.333	937.500	1041.667	1145.833	1250.000
14400	69.444	486.111	555.556	625.000	694.444	763.889	833.333
19200	52.083	364.583	416.667	468.750	520.833	572.917	625.000
28800	34.722	243.056	277.778	312.500	347.222	381.944	416.667
38400	26.042	182.292	208.333	234.375	260.417	286.458	312.500
57600	17.361	121.528	138.889	156.250	173.611	190.972	208.333
115200	8.681	60.764	69.444	78.125	86.806	95.486	104.167

Table 2: Byte/Bit Times in μs

Message durations in μs at 300 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
300	3333.333	23333.333	26666.667	30000.000	33333.333	36666.667	40000.000
4	13333.333	93333.333	106666.667	120000.000	133333.333	146666.667	160000.000
7	23333.333	163333.333	186666.667	210000.000	233333.333	256666.667	280000.000
18	60000.000	420000.000	480000.000	540000.000	600000.000	660000.000	720000.000

⁸\$Header: d:/Orm/RCS/Tus.inc,v 1.2 2010-04-21 11:40:06-07 Hamilton Exp Hamilton \$

Message durations in μs at 600 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
600	1666.667	11666.667	13333.333	15000.000	16666.667	18333.333	20000.000
4	6666.667	46666.667	53333.333	60000.000	66666.667	73333.333	80000.000
7	11666.667	81666.667	93333.333	105000.000	116666.667	128333.333	140000.000
18	30000.000	210000.000	240000.000	270000.000	300000.000	330000.000	360000.000

Message durations in μs at 1200 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
1200	833.333	5833.333	6666.667	7500.000	8333.333	9166.667	10000.000
4	3333.333	23333.333	26666.667	30000.000	33333.333	36666.667	40000.000
7	5833.333	40833.333	46666.667	52500.000	58333.333	64166.667	70000.000
18	15000.000	105000.000	120000.000	135000.000	150000.000	165000.000	180000.000

Message durations in μs at 1800 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
1800	555.556	3888.889	4444.444	5000.000	5555.556	6111.111	6666.667
4	2222.222	15555.556	17777.778	20000.000	22222.222	24444.444	26666.667
7	3888.889	27222.222	31111.111	35000.000	38888.889	42777.778	46666.667
18	10000.000	70000.000	80000.000	90000.000	100000.000	110000.000	120000.000

Message durations in μs at 2400 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
2400	416.667	2916.667	3333.333	3750.000	4166.667	4583.333	5000.000
4	1666.667	11666.667	13333.333	15000.000	16666.667	18333.333	20000.000
7	2916.667	20416.667	23333.333	26250.000	29166.667	32083.333	35000.000
18	7500.000	52500.000	60000.000	67500.000	75000.000	82500.000	90000.000

Message durations in μs at 3600 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
3600	277.778	1944.444	2222.222	2500.000	2777.778	3055.556	3333.333
4	1111.111	7777.778	8888.889	10000.000	11111.111	12222.222	13333.333
7	1944.444	13611.111	15555.556	17500.000	19444.444	21388.889	23333.333
18	5000.000	35000.000	40000.000	45000.000	50000.000	55000.000	60000.000

Message durations in μs at 4800 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
4800	208.333	1458.333	1666.667	1875.000	2083.333	2291.667	2500.000
4	833.333	5833.333	6666.667	7500.000	8333.333	9166.667	10000.000
7	1458.333	10208.333	11666.667	13125.000	14583.333	16041.667	17500.000
18	3750.000	26250.000	30000.000	33750.000	37500.000	41250.000	45000.000

Message durations in μs at 9600 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
9600	104.167	729.167	833.333	937.500	1041.667	1145.833	1250.000
4	416.667	2916.667	3333.333	3750.000	4166.667	4583.333	5000.000
7	729.167	5104.167	5833.333	6562.500	7291.667	8020.833	8750.000
18	1875.000	13125.000	15000.000	16875.000	18750.000	20625.000	22500.000

Message durations in μs at 14400 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
14400	69.444	486.111	555.556	625.000	694.444	763.889	833.333
4	277.778	1944.444	2222.222	2500.000	2777.778	3055.556	3333.333
7	486.111	3402.778	3888.889	4375.000	4861.111	5347.222	5833.333
18	1250.000	8750.000	10000.000	11250.000	12500.000	13750.000	15000.000

Message durations in μs at 19200 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
19200	52.083	364.583	416.667	468.750	520.833	572.917	625.000
4	208.333	1458.333	1666.667	1875.000	2083.333	2291.667	2500.000
7	364.583	2552.083	2916.667	3281.250	3645.833	4010.417	4375.000
18	937.500	6562.500	7500.000	8437.500	9375.000	10312.500	11250.000

Message durations in μs at 28800 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
28800	34.722	243.056	277.778	312.500	347.222	381.944	416.667
4	138.889	972.222	1111.111	1250.000	1388.889	1527.778	1666.667
7	243.056	1701.389	1944.444	2187.500	2430.556	2673.611	2916.667
18	625.000	4375.000	5000.000	5625.000	6250.000	6875.000	7500.000

Message durations in μs at 38400 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
38400	26.042	182.292	208.333	234.375	260.417	286.458	312.500
4	104.167	729.167	833.333	937.500	1041.667	1145.833	1250.000
7	182.292	1276.042	1458.333	1640.625	1822.917	2005.208	2187.500
18	468.750	3281.250	3750.000	4218.750	4687.500	5156.250	5625.000

Message durations in μs at 57600 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
57600	17.361	121.528	138.889	156.250	173.611	190.972	208.333
4	69.444	486.111	555.556	625.000	694.444	763.889	833.333
7	121.528	850.694	972.222	1093.750	1215.278	1336.806	1458.333
18	312.500	2187.500	2500.000	2812.500	3125.000	3437.500	3750.000

Message durations in μs at 115200 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
115200	8.681	60.764	69.444	78.125	86.806	95.486	104.167
4	34.722	243.056	277.778	312.500	347.222	381.944	416.667
7	60.764	425.347	486.111	546.875	607.639	668.403	729.167
18	156.250	1093.750	1250.000	1406.250	1562.500	1718.750	1875.000

3.3 Bit/Byte/Message durations in ms

Byte/Bit Times in ms							
Baud	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
300	3.333	23.333	26.667	30.000	33.333	36.667	40.000
600	1.667	11.667	13.333	15.000	16.667	18.333	20.000
1200	0.833	5.833	6.667	7.500	8.333	9.167	10.000
1800	0.556	3.889	4.444	5.000	5.556	6.111	6.667
2400	0.417	2.917	3.333	3.750	4.167	4.583	5.000
3600	0.278	1.944	2.222	2.500	2.778	3.056	3.333
4800	0.208	1.458	1.667	1.875	2.083	2.292	2.500
9600	0.104	0.729	0.833	0.938	1.042	1.146	1.250
14400	0.069	0.486	0.556	0.625	0.694	0.764	0.833
19200	0.052	0.365	0.417	0.469	0.521	0.573	0.625
28800	0.035	0.243	0.278	0.313	0.347	0.382	0.417
38400	0.026	0.182	0.208	0.234	0.260	0.286	0.313
57600	0.017	0.122	0.139	0.156	0.174	0.191	0.208
115200	0.009	0.061	0.069	0.078	0.087	0.095	0.104

Table 3: Byte/Bit Times in ms

Message durations in ms at 300 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
300	3.333	23.333	26.667	30.000	33.333	36.667	40.000
4	13.333	93.333	106.667	120.000	133.333	146.667	160.000
7	23.333	163.333	186.667	210.000	233.333	256.667	280.000
18	60.000	420.000	480.000	540.000	600.000	660.000	720.000

Message durations in ms at 600 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
600	1.667	11.667	13.333	15.000	16.667	18.333	20.000
4	6.667	46.667	53.333	60.000	66.667	73.333	80.000
7	11.667	81.667	93.333	105.000	116.667	128.333	140.000
18	30.000	210.000	240.000	270.000	300.000	330.000	360.000

Message durations in ms at 1200 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
1200	0.833	5.833	6.667	7.500	8.333	9.167	10.000
4	3.333	23.333	26.667	30.000	33.333	36.667	40.000
7	5.833	40.833	46.667	52.500	58.333	64.167	70.000
18	15.000	105.000	120.000	135.000	150.000	165.000	180.000

⁹\$Header: d:/Ormk/RCS/Tms.inc,v 1.2 2010-04-21 11:40:06-07 Hamilton Exp Hamilton \$

Message durations in ms at 1800 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
1800	0.556	3.889	4.444	5.000	5.556	6.111	6.667
4	2.222	15.556	17.778	20.000	22.222	24.444	26.667
7	3.889	27.222	31.111	35.000	38.889	42.778	46.667
18	10.000	70.000	80.000	90.000	100.000	110.000	120.000

Message durations in ms at 2400 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
2400	0.417	2.917	3.333	3.750	4.167	4.583	5.000
4	1.667	11.667	13.333	15.000	16.667	18.333	20.000
7	2.917	20.417	23.333	26.250	29.167	32.083	35.000
18	7.500	52.500	60.000	67.500	75.000	82.500	90.000

Message durations in ms at 3600 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
3600	0.278	1.944	2.222	2.500	2.778	3.056	3.333
4	1.111	7.778	8.889	10.000	11.111	12.222	13.333
7	1.944	13.611	15.556	17.500	19.444	21.389	23.333
18	5.000	35.000	40.000	45.000	50.000	55.000	60.000

Message durations in ms at 4800 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
4800	0.208	1.458	1.667	1.875	2.083	2.292	2.500
4	0.833	5.833	6.667	7.500	8.333	9.167	10.000
7	1.458	10.208	11.667	13.125	14.583	16.042	17.500
18	3.750	26.250	30.000	33.750	37.500	41.250	45.000

Message durations in ms at 9600 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
9600	0.104	0.729	0.833	0.938	1.042	1.146	1.250
4	0.417	2.917	3.333	3.750	4.167	4.583	5.000
7	0.729	5.104	5.833	6.563	7.292	8.021	8.750
18	1.875	13.125	15.000	16.875	18.750	20.625	22.500

Message durations in ms at 14400 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
14400	0.069	0.486	0.556	0.625	0.694	0.764	0.833
4	0.278	1.944	2.222	2.500	2.778	3.056	3.333
7	0.486	3.403	3.889	4.375	4.861	5.347	5.833
18	1.250	8.750	10.000	11.250	12.500	13.750	15.000

Message durations in ms at 19200 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
19200	0.052	0.365	0.417	0.469	0.521	0.573	0.625
4	0.208	1.458	1.667	1.875	2.083	2.292	2.500
7	0.365	2.552	2.917	3.281	3.646	4.010	4.375
18	0.938	6.563	7.500	8.438	9.375	10.313	11.250

Message durations in ms at 28800 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
28800	0.035	0.243	0.278	0.313	0.347	0.382	0.417
4	0.139	0.972	1.111	1.250	1.389	1.528	1.667
7	0.243	1.701	1.944	2.188	2.431	2.674	2.917
18	0.625	4.375	5.000	5.625	6.250	6.875	7.500

Message durations in ms at 38400 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
38400	0.026	0.182	0.208	0.234	0.260	0.286	0.313
4	0.104	0.729	0.833	0.938	1.042	1.146	1.250
7	0.182	1.276	1.458	1.641	1.823	2.005	2.188
18	0.469	3.281	3.750	4.219	4.688	5.156	5.625

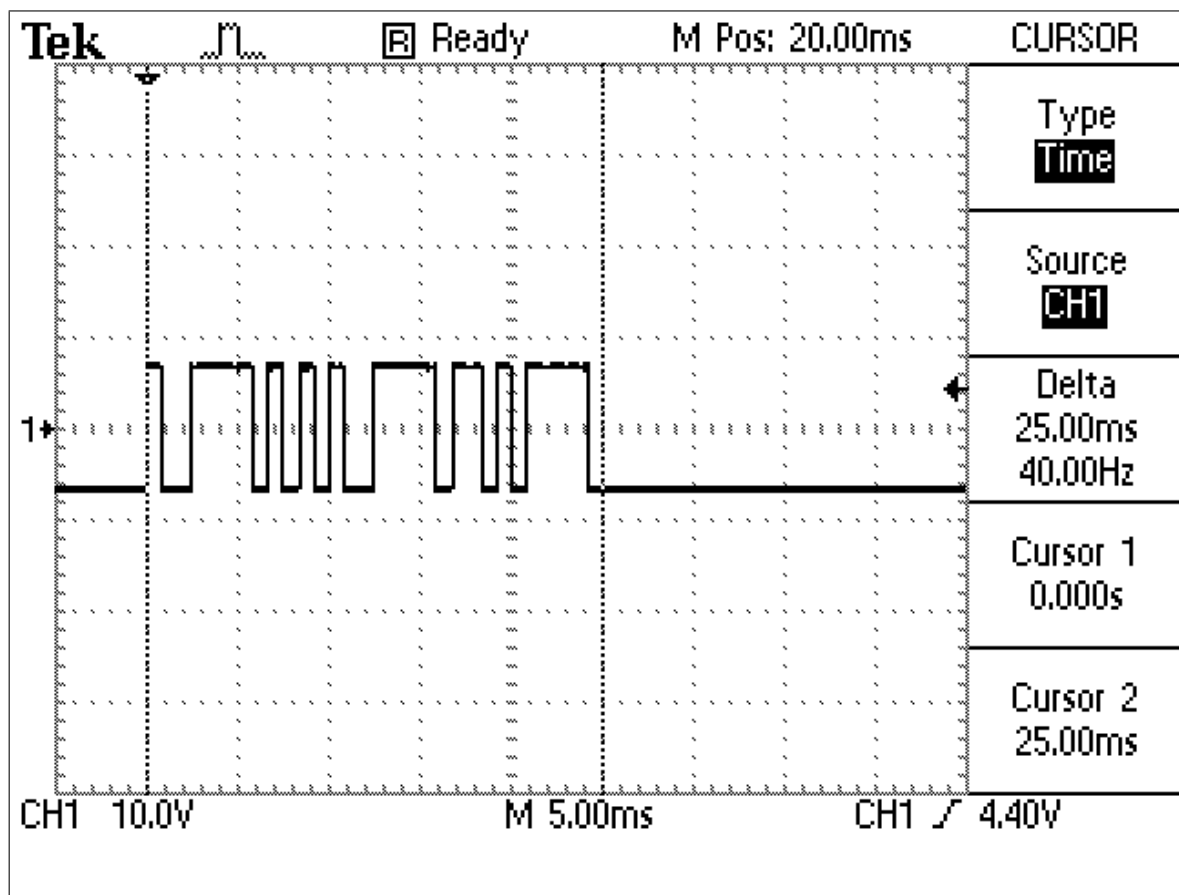
Message durations in ms at 57600 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
57600	0.017	0.122	0.139	0.156	0.174	0.191	0.208
4	0.069	0.486	0.556	0.625	0.694	0.764	0.833
7	0.122	0.851	0.972	1.094	1.215	1.337	1.458
18	0.313	2.188	2.500	2.813	3.125	3.438	3.750

Message durations in ms at 115200 baud							
	1	7	8	9	10	11	12
115200	0.009	0.061	0.069	0.078	0.087	0.095	0.104
4	0.035	0.243	0.278	0.313	0.347	0.382	0.417
7	0.061	0.425	0.486	0.547	0.608	0.668	0.729
18	0.156	1.094	1.250	1.406	1.563	1.719	1.875

3.4 Scope pictures of byte strings

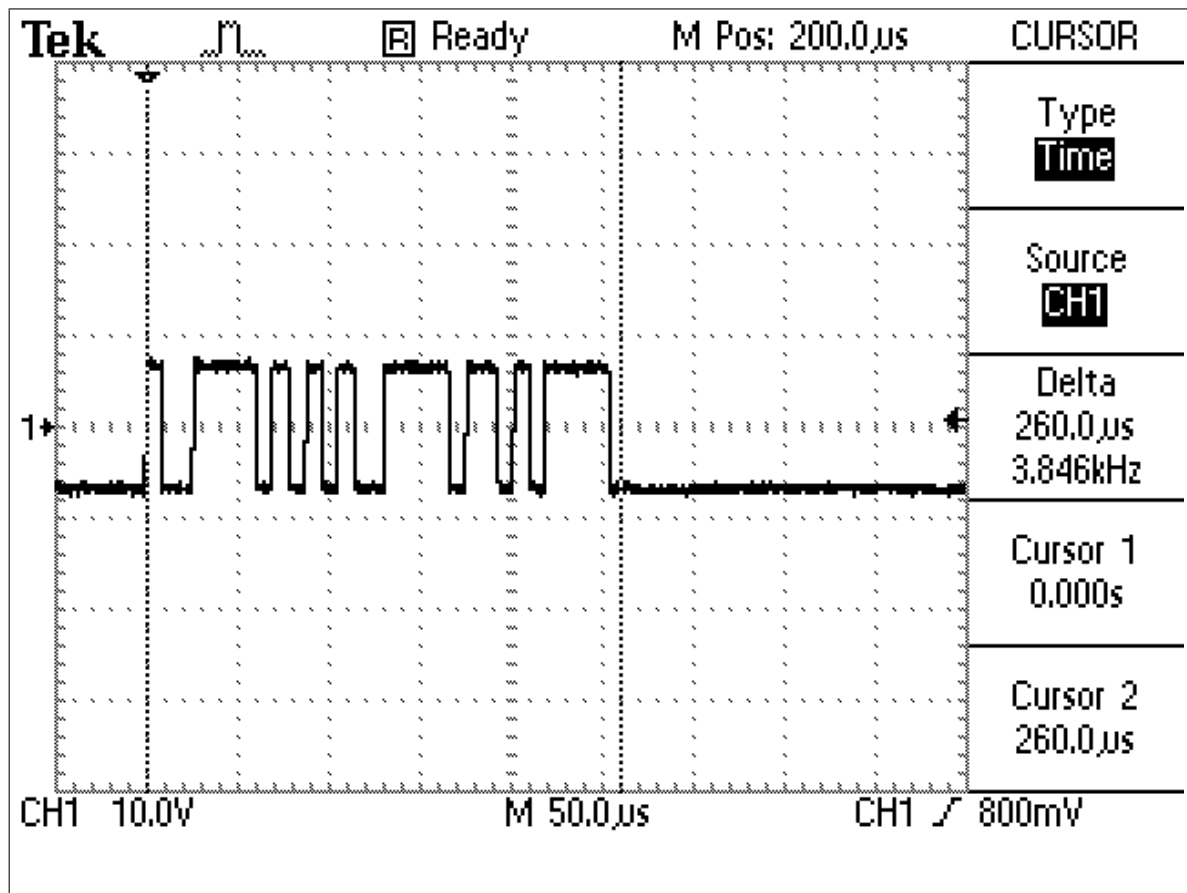
Note

These pictures were taken using a Tektronics model TDS-224 digital oscilloscope on March 14th, 2010.



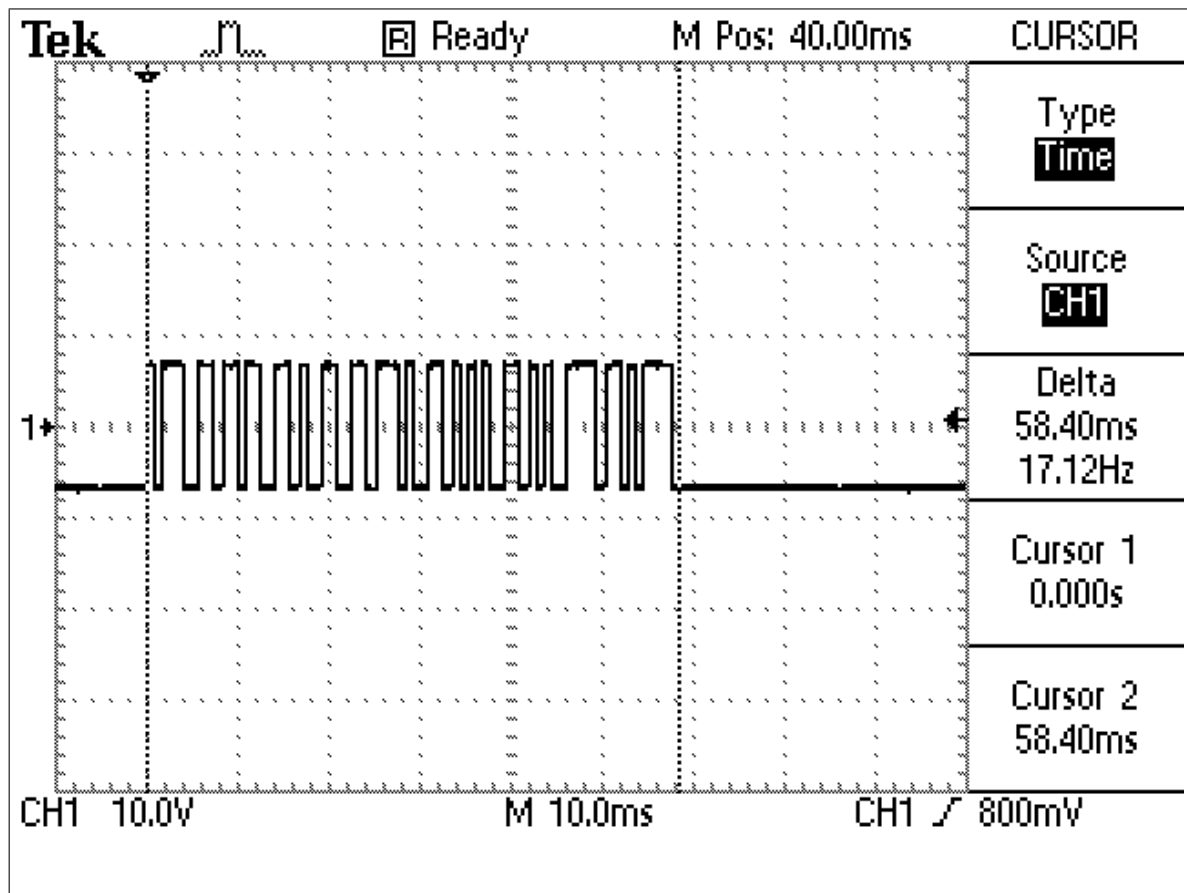
10mar14a001.ps 03/14/2010 11:47 AM

Figure 2: com3: A 1200, 8, c



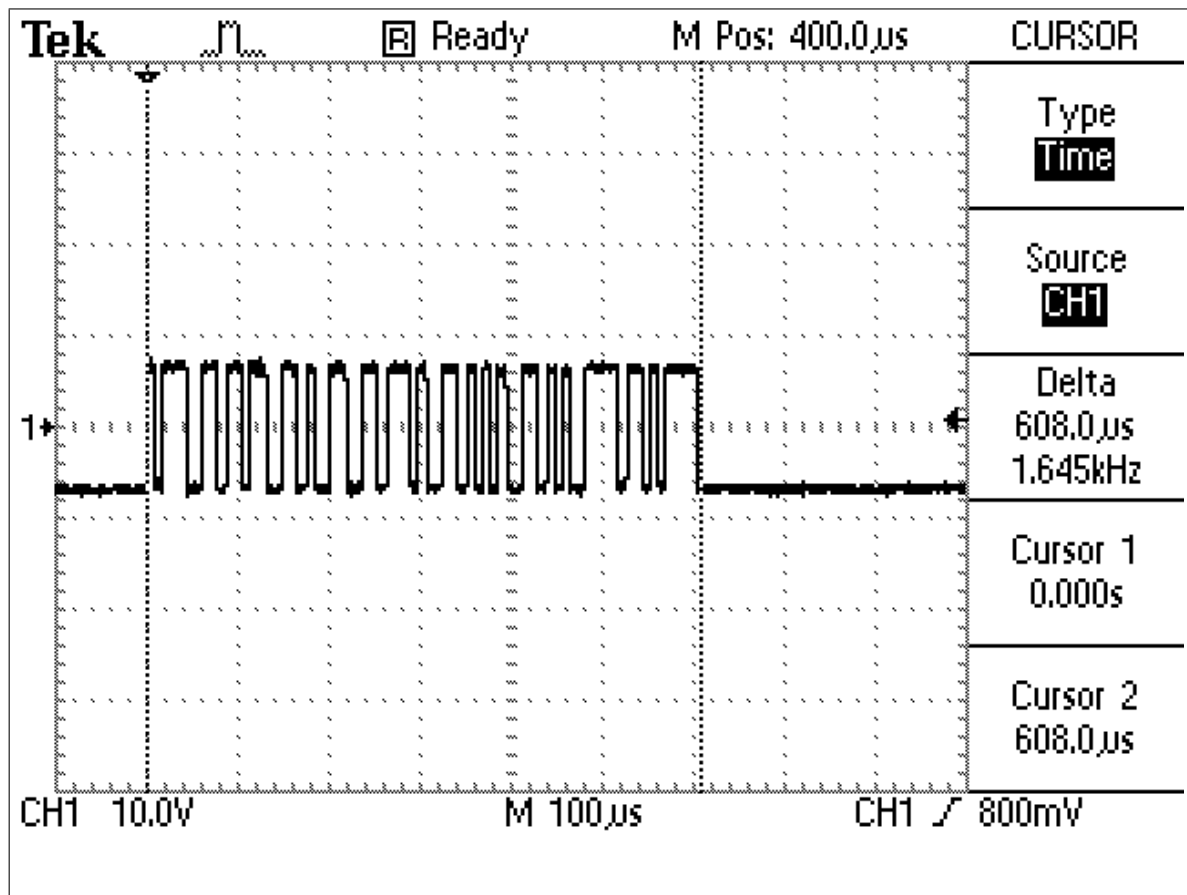
10mar14a006.ps 03/14/2010 11:47 AM

Figure 3: com3: A 115200, 8, c



10mar14a011.ps 03/14/2010 11:47 AM

Figure 4: com3: A 1200, 8, 12345



10mar14a016.ps 03/14/2010 11:47 AM

Figure 5: com3: A 115200, 8, 12345

A Serial Data Captures

A.1 Bad Download 09DEC09D.TXT

```

1 # $ Header: d:/Tess/RCS/DnldDump.l,v 1.2 2009-12-10 14:51:36-08 Hamilton Exp Hamilton $
2 # $Header: d:/OrmK/RCS/09DEC09D.txt,v 1.1 2010-03-14 12:27:22-08 Hamilton Exp Hamilton $
3 # Fri Dec 11 07:57:12 2009
4
5
6 # $ Header: d:/Tess/RCS/JustDlta.l,v 1.1 2009-12-10 13:26:17-08 Hamilton Exp Hamilton $
7 # $Header: d:/OrmK/RCS/09DEC09D.txt,v 1.1 2010-03-14 12:27:22-08 Hamilton Exp Hamilton $
8 # Fri Dec 11 07:57:06 2009
9 # FTS capture buffer (12/9/2009 2:47:43 PM)
10 # Event 1 (12/9/2009 2:40:47.446188 PM) through
11 # Event 1,688,796 (12/9/2009 2:47:09.280484 PM)
12     5 0.000000 # 03
13     5 0.500748 # 03
14     5 0.500811 # 03
15     5 0.501166 # 03
16     5 0.500868 # ff 01 00 57 00 00 58
17
18    10 0.000278 # ff 01 00 58
19
20    15 0.001961 # 03
21    20 0.001961 # 01
22    25 0.001961 # 53 30 30 46 30 30 30 30 36 36 36 46 36 45 37 34 35 46 37 34 36 31 36 32
36 43 36 35 30 30 30 30 44 32 0d, 1165
23    30 0.008885 # 02
24    35 0.000869 # 53 30 30 46 30 30 30 30 36 36 36 46 36 45 37 34 35 46 37 34 36 31 36 32
36 43 36 35 30 30 30 30 44 32 0d, 1165
25    40 0.000011 # 02
26 < Identical lines deleted here >
27    85 0.000011 # 53 30 30 46 30 30 30 30 36 36 36 46 36 45 37 34 35 46 37 34 36 31 36 32
36 43 36 35 30 30 30 30 44 32 0d, 1165
28    90 0.000008 # 01
29    95 0.000773 # 53 32 32 30 30 30 30 30 44 45 43 30 46 45 43 41 30 34 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 43 30 30 45 30 37 41 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 46 0d, 2177
30    100 0.000011 # 02
31    105 0.000011 # 53 32 32 30 30 30 30 30 44 45 43 30 46 45 43 41 30 34 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 43 30 30 45 30 37 41 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 46 0d, 2177
32    110 0.008084 # 02
33 < Identical lines deleted here >
34    155 0.001007 # 53 32 32 30 30 30 30 30 44 45 43 30 46 45 43 41 30 34 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 43 30 30 45 30 37 41 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 46 0d, 2177
35    160 0.000279 # 02
36    165 0.000279 # 53 32 32 30 30 30 30 30 44 45 43 30 46 45 43 41 30 34 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 43 30 30 45 30 37 41 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 46 0d, 2177
37    170 0.000717 # 01
38    175 0.000882 # 53 32 32 30 30 30 30 30 31 43 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 36 35 30 30 30 30
30 30 39 41 46 46 46 46 46 46 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 43 37 0d, 2175
39    180 0.000010 # 02
40    185 0.000010 # 53 32 32 30 30 30 30 30 31 43 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 36 35 30 30 30 30
30 30 39 41 46 46 46 46 46 46 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 43 37 0d, 2175
41    190 0.008082 # 02
42 < Many, Many identical lines deleted here >
43

```

[illegible]

A.3 Bad PTZ Commands

09DEC09E.0UT

```
1 # FTS capture buffer (12/14/2009 11:22:45 AM)
2 # Event 1 (12/14/2009 11:22:07.532847 AM) through
3 # Event 446 (12/14/2009 11:22:29.590331 AM)
```

[illegible]

```

187 11, 123: DCE 163 7.184314 0.000278 04
188 11, 124: DCE 164 7.184325 0.000011 3f
189 11, 125: DCE 165 7.184336 0.000011 25
190 11, 126: DCE 166 7.184614 0.000278 69
191 11, 127: DCE 167 8.183334 0.998720 ff
192 11, 128: DCE 168 8.183345 0.000011 01
193 11, 129: DCE 169 8.183355 0.000010 00
194 11, 130: DCE 170 8.183636 0.000281 04
195 11, 131: DCE 171 8.183646 0.000010 3f
196 11, 132: DCE 172 8.183657 0.000011 25
197 11, 133: DCE 173 8.183936 0.000279 69
198
199 11, 41: DTE 174 8.184281 0.000279 ff
200 11, 42: DTE 175 8.184292 0.000011 01
201 11, 43: DTE 176 8.184302 0.000010 00
202 11, 44: DTE 177 8.184581 0.000279 69
203
204 12, 134: DCE 178 8.185495 0.000914 ff
205 12, 135: DCE 179 8.185505 0.000010 01
206 12, 136: DCE 180 8.185516 0.000011 00
207 12, 137: DCE 181 8.185793 0.000277 00
208 12, 138: DCE 182 8.185804 0.000011 00
209 12, 139: DCE 183 8.185814 0.000010 00
210 12, 140: DCE 184 8.186092 0.000278 01
211
212 12, 45: DTE 185 8.191932 0.000278 ff
213 12, 46: DTE 186 8.191943 0.000011 01
214 12, 47: DTE 187 8.191953 0.000010 00
215 12, 48: DTE 188 8.192232 0.000279 01
216
217 13, 141: DCE 189 8.328492 0.136260 ff
218 13, 142: DCE 190 8.328503 0.000011 01
219 13, 143: DCE 191 8.328513 0.000010 00
220 13, 144: DCE 192 8.328599 0.000086 04
221 13, 145: DCE 193 8.328693 0.000094 25
222 13, 146: DCE 194 8.329005 0.000312 25
223 13, 147: DCE 195 8.329015 0.000010 4f
224
225 13, 49: DTE 196 8.331048 0.000010 ff
226 13, 50: DTE 197 8.331059 0.000011 01
227 13, 51: DTE 198 8.331069 0.000010 00
228 13, 52: DTE 199 8.331347 0.000278 4f
229
230 14, 148: DCE 200 8.343984 0.012637 ff
231 14, 149: DCE 201 8.343995 0.000011 01
232 14, 150: DCE 202 8.344005 0.000010 00
233 14, 151: DCE 203 8.344284 0.000279 04
234 14, 152: DCE 204 8.344295 0.000011 25
235 14, 153: DCE 205 8.344305 0.000010 25
236 14, 154: DCE 206 8.344584 0.000279 4f
237
238 14, 53: DTE 207 8.344930 0.000279 ff
239 14, 54: DTE 208 8.344941 0.000011 01
240 14, 55: DTE 209 8.344952 0.000011 00
241 14, 56: DTE 210 8.345230 0.000278 4f
242
243 15, 155: DCE 211 8.359862 0.014632 ff
244 15, 156: DCE 212 8.359873 0.000011 01
245 15, 157: DCE 213 8.359931 0.000058 00
246 15, 158: DCE 214 8.360030 0.000099 04
247 15, 159: DCE 215 8.360310 0.000280 25
248 15, 160: DCE 216 8.360320 0.000010 25
249 15, 161: DCE 217 8.360331 0.000011 4f
250
251 15, 57: DTE 218 8.362069 0.000011 ff
252 15, 58: DTE 219 8.362080 0.000011 01
253 15, 59: DTE 220 8.362091 0.000011 00
254 15, 60: DTE 221 8.362368 0.000277 4f
255
256 16, 162: DCE 222 8.367875 0.005507 ff
257 16, 163: DCE 223 8.367886 0.000011 01
258 16, 164: DCE 224 8.367896 0.000010 00
259 16, 165: DCE 225 8.368174 0.000278 02
260 16, 166: DCE 226 8.368184 0.000010 0c
261 16, 167: DCE 227 8.368195 0.000011 25
262 16, 168: DCE 228 8.368484 0.000289 34
263 16, 169: DCE 229 9.367862 0.999378 ff
264 16, 170: DCE 230 9.367873 0.000011 01
265 16, 171: DCE 231 9.367883 0.000010 00
266 16, 172: DCE 232 9.368164 0.000281 02
267 16, 173: DCE 233 9.368175 0.000011 0c
268 16, 174: DCE 234 9.368185 0.000010 25
269 16, 175: DCE 235 9.368464 0.000279 34
270 16, 176: DCE 236 10.367828 0.999364 ff
271 16, 177: DCE 237 10.367838 0.000010 01
272 16, 178: DCE 238 10.367849 0.000011 00
273 16, 179: DCE 239 10.368129 0.000280 02
274 16, 180: DCE 240 10.368139 0.000010 0c
275 16, 181: DCE 241 10.368150 0.000011 25
276 16, 182: DCE 242 10.368428 0.000278 34
277 16, 183: DCE 243 11.367749 0.999321 ff
278 16, 184: DCE 244 11.367760 0.000011 01
279 16, 185: DCE 245 11.367770 0.000010 00
280 16, 186: DCE 246 11.368050 0.000280 02
281 16, 187: DCE 247 11.368061 0.000011 0c
282 16, 188: DCE 248 11.368071 0.000010 25
283 16, 189: DCE 249 11.368349 0.000278 34
284 16, 190: DCE 250 12.368583 1.000234 ff
285 16, 191: DCE 251 12.368594 0.000011 01
286 16, 192: DCE 252 12.368604 0.000010 00
287 16, 193: DCE 253 12.368883 0.000279 02
288 16, 194: DCE 254 12.368894 0.000011 3a
289 16, 195: DCE 255 12.368904 0.000010 25
290 16, 196: DCE 256 12.369181 0.000277 62
291
292 16, 61: DTE 257 12.371815 0.000277 ff
293 16, 62: DTE 258 12.371826 0.000011 01
294 16, 63: DTE 259 12.371837 0.000011 00
295 16, 64: DTE 260 12.372114 0.000277 62
296
297 17, 197: DCE 261 12.373038 0.000924 ff
298 17, 198: DCE 262 12.373048 0.000010 01
299 17, 199: DCE 263 12.373059 0.000011 00
300 17, 200: DCE 264 12.373336 0.000277 00
301 17, 201: DCE 265 12.373347 0.000011 00
302 17, 202: DCE 266 12.373357 0.000010 00
303 17, 203: DCE 267 12.373636 0.000279 01
304
305 17, 65: DTE 268 12.378652 0.000279 ff
306 17, 66: DTE 269 12.378663 0.000011 01
307 17, 67: DTE 270 12.378673 0.000010 00
308 17, 68: DTE 271 12.378950 0.000277 01
309
310 18, 204: DCE 272 12.381342 0.002392 ff
311 18, 205: DCE 273 12.381352 0.000010 01
312 18, 206: DCE 274 12.381363 0.000011 00
313 18, 207: DCE 275 12.381642 0.000279 02
314 18, 208: DCE 276 12.381653 0.000011 3f
315 18, 209: DCE 277 12.381663 0.000010 25
316 18, 210: DCE 278 12.381940 0.000277 67
317 18, 211: DCE 279 13.381119 0.999179 ff
318 18, 212: DCE 280 13.381129 0.000010 01
319 18, 213: DCE 281 13.381140 0.000011 00
320 18, 214: DCE 282 13.381420 0.000280 02
321 18, 215: DCE 283 13.381431 0.000011 3f
322 18, 216: DCE 284 13.381441 0.000010 25
323 18, 217: DCE 285 13.381719 0.000278 67
324 18, 218: DCE 286 14.381251 0.999532 ff
325 18, 219: DCE 287 14.381262 0.000011 01
326 18, 220: DCE 288 14.381272 0.000010 00
327 18, 221: DCE 289 14.381551 0.000279 02
328 18, 222: DCE 290 14.381561 0.000010 3f
329 18, 223: DCE 291 14.381572 0.000011 25
330 18, 224: DCE 292 14.381849 0.000277 67
331
332 18, 69: DTE 293 14.383767 0.000277 ff
333 18, 70: DTE 294 14.383777 0.000010 01
334 18, 71: DTE 295 14.383788 0.000011 00
335 18, 72: DTE 296 14.384064 0.000276 67
336
337 19, 225: DCE 297 14.384999 0.000935 ff
338 19, 226: DCE 298 14.385009 0.000010 01
339 19, 227: DCE 299 14.385020 0.000011 00
340 19, 228: DCE 300 14.385296 0.000276 00
341 19, 229: DCE 301 14.385307 0.000011 00
342 19, 230: DCE 302 14.385317 0.000010 00
343 19, 231: DCE 303 14.385595 0.000278 01
344
345 19, 73: DTE 304 14.387239 0.000278 ff
346 19, 74: DTE 305 14.387324 0.000085 01
347 19, 75: DTE 306 14.387605 0.000281 00
348 19, 76: DTE 307 14.387616 0.000011 01
349
350 20, 232: DCE 308 14.390315 0.002699 ff
351 20, 233: DCE 309 14.390326 0.000011 01
352 20, 234: DCE 310 14.390336 0.000010 00
353 20, 235: DCE 311 14.390613 0.000277 04
354 20, 236: DCE 312 14.390624 0.000011 3a
355 20, 237: DCE 313 14.390634 0.000010 25
356 20, 238: DCE 314 14.390910 0.000276 64
357
358 20, 77: DTE 315 14.392907 0.000276 ff
359 20, 78: DTE 316 14.392918 0.000011 01
360 20, 79: DTE 317 14.392928 0.000010 00
361 20, 80: DTE 318 14.393206 0.000278 64
362
363 < Further data has been deleted >
364
365 # There were a total of 446 bytes transferred
366
367 # There were a total of 338 DCE bytes transferred
368 # The first DCE byte came in at 0.000000 seconds from the start of data
collection
369 # The last DCE byte was at 22.057484 seconds from the start of data collection
370
371 # There were a total of 108 DTE bytes transferred
372 # The first DTE byte came in at 0.001493 seconds from the start of data
collection
373 # The last DTE byte was at 21.923467 seconds from the start of data collection
374

```

A.4 Good PTZ Commands

09DEC14G.OUT

1 # FTS capture buffer (12/14/2009 12:03:20 PM)
 2 # Event 1 (12/14/2009 12:02:36.807644 PM) through
 3 # Event 1,595 (12/14/2009 12:03:03.648448 PM)

5	1,	1: DCE	1	0.000000	0.000000	ff
6	1,	2: DCE	2	0.000010	0.000010	01
7	1,	3: DCE	3	0.000021	0.000011	00
8	1,	4: DCE	4	0.000302	0.000281	00
9	1,	5: DCE	5	0.000312	0.000010	00
10	1,	6: DCE	6	0.000323	0.000011	00
11	1,	7: DCE	7	0.000333	0.000010	01
12						
13	1,	1: DTE	8	0.000833	0.000010	ff
14	1,	2: DTE	9	0.000843	0.000010	01
15	1,	3: DTE	10	0.000854	0.000011	00
16	1,	4: DTE	11	0.001132	0.000278	01
17						
18	2,	8: DCE	12	2.534426	2.533294	ff
19	2,	9: DCE	13	2.534437	0.000011	01
20	2,	10: DCE	14	2.534447	0.000010	00
21	2,	11: DCE	15	2.534727	0.000280	02
22	2,	12: DCE	16	2.534737	0.000010	2d
23	2,	13: DCE	17	2.534747	0.000010	32
24	2,	14: DCE	18	2.534771	0.000024	62
25						
26	2,	5: DTE	19	2.535991	0.000024	ff
27	2,	6: DTE	20	2.536002	0.000011	01
28	2,	7: DTE	21	2.536012	0.000010	00
29	2,	8: DTE	22	2.536290	0.000278	62
30						
31	3,	15: DCE	23	2.542048	0.005758	ff
32	3,	16: DCE	24	2.542059	0.000011	01
33	3,	17: DCE	25	2.542069	0.000010	00
34	3,	18: DCE	26	2.542347	0.000278	02
35	3,	19: DCE	27	2.542358	0.000011	2d
36	3,	20: DCE	28	2.542368	0.000010	32
37	3,	21: DCE	29	2.542392	0.000024	62
38						
39	3,	9: DTE	30	2.542914	0.000024	ff
40	3,	10: DTE	31	2.542924	0.000010	01
41	3,	11: DTE	32	2.542935	0.000011	00
42	3,	12: DTE	33	2.543214	0.000279	62
43						
44	4,	22: DCE	34	2.549675	0.006461	ff
45	4,	23: DCE	35	2.549685	0.000010	01
46	4,	24: DCE	36	2.549696	0.000011	00
47	4,	25: DCE	37	2.549973	0.000277	02
48	4,	26: DCE	38	2.549984	0.000011	35
49	4,	27: DCE	39	2.549994	0.000010	32
50	4,	28: DCE	40	2.550018	0.000024	6a
51						
52	4,	13: DTE	41	2.550705	0.000024	ff
53	4,	14: DTE	42	2.550716	0.000011	01
54	4,	15: DTE	43	2.550727	0.000011	00
55	4,	16: DTE	44	2.551005	0.000278	6a
56						
57	5,	29: DCE	45	2.557328	0.006323	ff
58	5,	30: DCE	46	2.557338	0.000010	01
59	5,	31: DCE	47	2.557349	0.000011	00
60	5,	32: DCE	48	2.557627	0.000278	02
61	5,	33: DCE	49	2.557637	0.000010	35
62	5,	34: DCE	50	2.557648	0.000011	32
63	5,	35: DCE	51	2.557672	0.000024	6a
64						
65	5,	17: DTE	52	2.558139	0.000024	ff
66	5,	18: DTE	53	2.558150	0.000011	01
67	5,	19: DTE	54	2.558161	0.000011	00
68	5,	20: DTE	55	2.558438	0.000277	6a
69						
70	6,	36: DCE	56	2.564939	0.006501	ff
71	6,	37: DCE	57	2.564950	0.000011	01
72	6,	38: DCE	58	2.564961	0.000011	00
73	6,	39: DCE	59	2.565241	0.000280	02
74	6,	40: DCE	60	2.565252	0.000011	35
75	6,	41: DCE	61	2.565262	0.000010	32
76	6,	42: DCE	62	2.565287	0.000025	6a
77						
78	6,	21: DTE	63	2.565799	0.000025	ff
79	6,	22: DTE	64	2.565810	0.000011	01
80	6,	23: DTE	65	2.565821	0.000011	00
81	6,	24: DTE	66	2.566099	0.000278	6a
82						
83	7,	43: DCE	67	2.572571	0.006472	ff
84	7,	44: DCE	68	2.572582	0.000011	01
85	7,	45: DCE	69	2.572592	0.000010	00
86	7,	46: DCE	70	2.572871	0.000279	02
87	7,	47: DCE	71	2.572881	0.000010	3a
88	7,	48: DCE	72	2.572892	0.000011	32
89	7,	49: DCE	73	2.572916	0.000024	6f
90						
91	7,	25: DTE	74	2.573667	0.000024	ff
92	7,	26: DTE	75	2.573678	0.000011	01
93	7,	27: DTE	76	2.573688	0.000010	00
94	7,	28: DTE	77	2.573966	0.000278	6f
95						
96	8,	50: DCE	78	2.580224	0.006258	ff
97	8,	51: DCE	79	2.580235	0.000011	01
98	8,	52: DCE	80	2.580245	0.000010	00
99	8,	53: DCE	81	2.580521	0.000276	02
100	8,	54: DCE	82	2.580532	0.000011	3a
101	8,	55: DCE	83	2.580542	0.000010	32
102	8,	56: DCE	84	2.580566	0.000024	6f
103						
104	8,	29: DTE	85	2.581042	0.000024	ff
105	8,	30: DTE	86	2.581053	0.000011	01
106	8,	31: DTE	87	2.581063	0.000010	00
107	8,	32: DTE	88	2.581342	0.000279	6f
108						
109	9,	57: DCE	89	2.587851	0.006509	ff
110	9,	58: DCE	90	2.587862	0.000011	01
111	9,	59: DCE	91	2.587873	0.000011	00
112	9,	60: DCE	92	2.588152	0.000279	02
113	9,	61: DCE	93	2.588163	0.000011	3a
114	9,	62: DCE	94	2.588173	0.000010	32
115	9,	63: DCE	95	2.588198	0.000025	6f
116						
117	9,	33: DTE	96	2.588746	0.000025	ff
118	9,	34: DTE	97	2.588757	0.000011	01
119	9,	35: DTE	98	2.588767	0.000010	00
120	9,	36: DTE	99	2.588830	0.000063	6f
121						
122	10,	64: DCE	100	2.603053	0.014223	ff
123	10,	65: DCE	101	2.603064	0.000011	01
124	10,	66: DCE	102	2.603074	0.000010	00
125	10,	67: DCE	103	2.603353	0.000279	02
126	10,	68: DCE	104	2.603363	0.000010	3a
127	10,	69: DCE	105	2.603374	0.000011	32
128	10,	70: DCE	106	2.603398	0.000024	6f
129						
130	10,	37: DTE	107	2.603937	0.000024	ff
131	10,	38: DTE	108	2.603947	0.000010	01
132	10,	39: DTE	109	2.603958	0.000011	00
133	10,	40: DTE	110	2.604236	0.000278	6f
134						
135	11,	71: DCE	111	2.618263	0.014027	ff
136	11,	72: DCE	112	2.618274	0.000011	01
137	11,	73: DCE	113	2.618285	0.000011	00
138	11,	74: DCE	114	2.618565	0.000280	02
139	11,	75: DCE	115	2.618575	0.000010	3f
140	11,	76: DCE	116	2.618586	0.000011	32
141	11,	77: DCE	117	2.618611	0.000025	74
142						
143	11,	41: DTE	118	2.621468	0.000025	ff
144	11,	42: DTE	119	2.621479	0.000011	01
145	11,	43: DTE	120	2.621490	0.000011	00
146	11,	44: DTE	121	2.621768	0.000278	74
147						
148	12,	78: DCE	122	2.648587	0.026819	ff
149	12,	79: DCE	123	2.648598	0.000011	01
150	12,	80: DCE	124	2.648609	0.000011	00
151	12,	81: DCE	125	2.648899	0.000290	02
152	12,	82: DCE	126	2.648909	0.000010	3f
153	12,	83: DCE	127	2.648919	0.000010	32
154	12,	84: DCE	128	2.648930	0.000011	74
155						
156	12,	45: DTE	129	2.649324	0.000011	ff
157	12,	46: DTE	130	2.649624	0.000300	01
158	12,	47: DTE	131	2.649634	0.000010	00
159	12,	48: DTE	132	2.649645	0.000011	74
160						
161	13,	85: DCE	133	2.663771	0.014126	ff
162	13,	86: DCE	134	2.663782	0.000011	01
163	13,	87: DCE	135	2.663792	0.000010	00
164	13,	88: DCE	136	2.664070	0.000278	02
165	13,	89: DCE	137	2.664081	0.000011	3f
166	13,	90: DCE	138	2.664092	0.000011	32
167	13,	91: DCE	139	2.664116	0.000024	74
168						
169	13,	49: DTE	140	2.664681	0.000024	ff
170	13,	50: DTE	141	2.664692	0.000011	01
171	13,	51: DTE	142	2.664702	0.000010	00
172	13,	52: DTE	143	2.664982	0.000280	74
173						
174	14,	92: DCE	144	2.678956	0.013974	ff
175	14,	93: DCE	145	2.678966	0.000010	01
176	14,	94: DCE	146	2.678977	0.000011	00
177	14,	95: DCE	147	2.679039	0.000062	02
178	14,	96: DCE	148	2.679125	0.000086	3f
179	14,	97: DCE	149	2.679419	0.000294	32
180	14,	98: DCE	150	2.679429	0.000010	74
181						
182	14,	53: DTE	151	2.679795	0.000010	ff
183	14,	54: DTE	152	2.679806	0.000011	01
184	14,	55: DTE	153	2.679816	0.000010	00
185	14,	56: DTE	154	2.680093	0.000277	74
186						

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187 15, 99: DCE 155 2.694136 0.014043 ff
188 15, 100: DCE 156 2.694147 0.000011 01
189 15, 101: DCE 157 2.694158 0.000011 00
190 15, 102: DCE 158 2.694249 0.000091 02
191 15, 103: DCE 159 2.694549 0.000300 3f
192 15, 104: DCE 160 2.694559 0.000010 32
193 15, 105: DCE 161 2.694569 0.000010 74
194
195 15, 57: DTE 162 2.695036 0.000010 ff
196 15, 58: DTE 163 2.695046 0.000010 01
197 15, 59: DTE 164 2.695057 0.000011 00
198 15, 60: DTE 165 2.695334 0.000277 74
199
200 16, 106: DCE 166 2.717012 0.021678 ff
201 16, 107: DCE 167 2.717023 0.000011 01
202 16, 108: DCE 168 2.717033 0.000010 00
203 16, 109: DCE 169 2.717311 0.000278 02
204 16, 110: DCE 170 2.717322 0.000011 3f
205 16, 111: DCE 171 2.717332 0.000010 32
206 16, 112: DCE 172 2.717356 0.000024 74
207
208 16, 61: DTE 173 2.717930 0.000024 ff
209 16, 62: DTE 174 2.717941 0.000011 01
210 16, 63: DTE 175 2.717951 0.000010 00
211 16, 64: DTE 176 2.718229 0.000278 74
212
213 17, 113: DCE 177 2.747388 0.029159 ff
214 17, 114: DCE 178 2.747399 0.000011 01
215 17, 115: DCE 179 2.747409 0.000010 00
216 17, 116: DCE 180 2.747689 0.000280 02
217 17, 117: DCE 181 2.747699 0.000010 3f
218 17, 118: DCE 182 2.747709 0.000010 32
219 17, 119: DCE 183 2.747734 0.000025 74
220
221 17, 65: DTE 184 2.748250 0.000025 ff
222 17, 66: DTE 185 2.748261 0.000011 01
223 17, 67: DTE 186 2.748271 0.000010 00
224 17, 68: DTE 187 2.748550 0.000279 74
225
226 18, 120: DCE 188 2.762555 0.014005 ff
227 18, 121: DCE 189 2.762566 0.000011 01
228 18, 122: DCE 190 2.762576 0.000010 00
229 18, 123: DCE 191 2.762857 0.000281 02
230 18, 124: DCE 192 2.762867 0.000010 3f
231 18, 125: DCE 193 2.762878 0.000011 32
232 18, 126: DCE 194 2.762902 0.000024 74
233
234 18, 69: DTE 195 2.763537 0.000024 ff
235 18, 70: DTE 196 2.763548 0.000011 01
236 18, 71: DTE 197 2.763558 0.000010 00
237 18, 72: DTE 198 2.763837 0.000279 74
238
239 19, 127: DCE 199 2.792854 0.029017 ff
240 19, 128: DCE 200 2.792865 0.000011 01
241 19, 129: DCE 201 2.792876 0.000011 00
242 19, 130: DCE 202 2.793154 0.000278 02
243 19, 131: DCE 203 2.793165 0.000011 3f
244 19, 132: DCE 204 2.793176 0.000011 32
245 19, 133: DCE 205 2.793200 0.000024 74
246
247 19, 73: DTE 206 2.793763 0.000024 ff
248 19, 74: DTE 207 2.793773 0.000010 01
249 19, 75: DTE 208 2.793784 0.000011 00
250 19, 76: DTE 209 2.794061 0.000277 74
251
252 20, 134: DCE 210 2.845794 0.051733 ff
253 20, 135: DCE 211 2.845805 0.000011 01
254 20, 136: DCE 212 2.845816 0.000011 00
255 20, 137: DCE 213 2.846095 0.000279 02
256 20, 138: DCE 214 2.846106 0.000011 3f
257 20, 139: DCE 215 2.846116 0.000010 32
258 20, 140: DCE 216 2.846140 0.000024 74
259
260 20, 77: DTE 217 2.846692 0.000024 ff
261 20, 78: DTE 218 2.846703 0.000011 01
262 20, 79: DTE 219 2.846713 0.000010 00
263 20, 80: DTE 220 2.846991 0.000278 74
264
265 21, 141: DCE 221 3.042108 0.195117 ff
266 21, 142: DCE 222 3.042119 0.000011 01
267 21, 143: DCE 223 3.042130 0.000011 00
268 21, 144: DCE 224 3.042409 0.000279 02
269 21, 145: DCE 225 3.042419 0.000010 3f
270 21, 146: DCE 226 3.042430 0.000011 32
271 21, 147: DCE 227 3.042440 0.000010 74
272
273 21, 81: DTE 228 3.043014 0.000010 ff
274 21, 82: DTE 229 3.043025 0.000011 01
275 21, 83: DTE 230 3.043036 0.000011 00
276 21, 84: DTE 231 3.043312 0.000276 74
277
278 22, 148: DCE 232 3.155416 0.112104 ff
279 22, 149: DCE 233 3.155427 0.000011 01
280 22, 150: DCE 234 3.155437 0.000010 00
281 22, 151: DCE 235 3.155718 0.000281 02
282 22, 152: DCE 236 3.155729 0.000011 32
283 22, 153: DCE 237 3.155739 0.000010 32
284 22, 154: DCE 238 3.155763 0.000024 67
285
286 22, 85: DTE 239 3.157330 0.000024 ff
287 22, 86: DTE 240 3.157340 0.000010 01
288 22, 87: DTE 241 3.157351 0.000011 00
289 22, 88: DTE 242 3.157629 0.000278 67
290
291 23, 155: DCE 243 3.230904 0.073275 ff
292 23, 156: DCE 244 3.230915 0.000011 01
293 23, 157: DCE 245 3.230926 0.000011 00
294 23, 158: DCE 246 3.231205 0.000279 02
295 23, 159: DCE 247 3.231216 0.000011 32
296 23, 160: DCE 248 3.231226 0.000010 32
297 23, 161: DCE 249 3.231250 0.000024 67
298
299 23, 89: DTE 250 3.231923 0.000024 ff
300 23, 90: DTE 251 3.231933 0.000010 01
301 23, 91: DTE 252 3.231944 0.000011 00
302 23, 92: DTE 253 3.232222 0.000278 67
303
304 24, 162: DCE 254 3.268768 0.036546 ff
305 24, 163: DCE 255 3.268779 0.000011 01
306 24, 164: DCE 256 3.268789 0.000010 00
307 24, 165: DCE 257 3.269067 0.000278 02
308 24, 166: DCE 258 3.269077 0.000010 32
309 24, 167: DCE 259 3.269088 0.000011 32
310 24, 168: DCE 260 3.269113 0.000025 67
311
312 24, 93: DTE 261 3.269618 0.000025 ff
313 24, 94: DTE 262 3.269628 0.000010 01
314 24, 95: DTE 263 3.269639 0.000011 00
315 24, 96: DTE 264 3.269927 0.000288 67
316
317 25, 169: DCE 265 3.352039 0.082112 ff
318 25, 170: DCE 266 3.352049 0.000010 01
319 25, 171: DCE 267 3.352060 0.000011 00
320 25, 172: DCE 268 3.352340 0.000280 02
321 25, 173: DCE 269 3.352351 0.000011 32
322 25, 174: DCE 270 3.352361 0.000010 32
323 25, 175: DCE 271 3.352385 0.000024 67
324
325 25, 97: DTE 272 3.352953 0.000024 ff
326 25, 98: DTE 273 3.352964 0.000011 01
327 25, 99: DTE 274 3.352974 0.000010 00
328 25, 100: DTE 275 3.353253 0.000279 67
329
330 26, 176: DCE 276 3.419964 0.066711 ff
331 26, 177: DCE 277 3.419975 0.000011 01
332 26, 178: DCE 278 3.419986 0.000011 00
333 26, 179: DCE 279 3.420042 0.000056 02
334 26, 180: DCE 280 3.420130 0.000088 32
335 26, 181: DCE 281 3.420410 0.000280 32
336 26, 182: DCE 282 3.420421 0.000011 67
337
338 26, 101: DTE 283 3.420830 0.000011 ff
339 26, 102: DTE 284 3.420841 0.000011 01
340 26, 103: DTE 285 3.420852 0.000011 00
341 26, 104: DTE 286 3.421129 0.000277 67
342
343 27, 183: DCE 287 3.503096 0.081967 ff
344 27, 184: DCE 288 3.503107 0.000011 01
345 27, 185: DCE 289 3.503118 0.000011 00
346 27, 186: DCE 290 3.503396 0.000278 02
347 27, 187: DCE 291 3.503407 0.000011 32
348 27, 188: DCE 292 3.503418 0.000011 32
349 27, 189: DCE 293 3.503428 0.000010 67
350
351 27, 105: DTE 294 3.504008 0.000010 ff
352 27, 106: DTE 295 3.504019 0.000011 01
353 27, 107: DTE 296 3.504030 0.000011 00
354 27, 108: DTE 297 3.504306 0.000276 67
355
356 < Further data has been delted >
357
358 # There were a total of 1595 bytes transferred
359
360 # There were a total of 1015 DCE bytes transferred
361 # The first DCE byte came in at 0.000000 seconds from the start of data
collection
362 # The last DCE byte was at 26.836752 seconds from the start of data collection
363
364 # There were a total of 580 DTE bytes transferred
365 # The first DTE byte came in at 0.000833 seconds from the start of data
collection
366 # The last DTE byte was at 26.840804 seconds from the start of data collection
367

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B E-Mails relating to the RMK problem

\$Header: d:/Ormk/RCS/Part1.txt,v 1.1 2010-04-20 08:19:11-07 Hamilton Exp Hamilton \$

From: Hamilton, Eric
To: Wright, David; Giroux, Gregory
Cc: Vang, Annie
Sent: Wed Mar 24 11:29:40 2010
Subject: RE: RMK Problem

Hi

There is a difference between what I think of a "release quality" and others may think is "OK to ship". The code has several problems that are still there:

1. If communications are lost when in PTZ mode, the software continues operating as though every thing is OK.
2. On the main menu there is a radio button for 28800 baud. This baud rate is not supported by Windows. I made an attempt to delete the button and was unsuccessful. I asked Michael Springer and Todd Johnson for help. Todd helped me edit the image. It is unclear how to generate the image, so I left the button "there" and deleted support for it. (It doesn't do anything, but also does not crash.)
3. In the land of Windows they seem to use Device Control Blocks (dcb) for IO control. For some reason the software uses a different one in one place and the common one everywhere else. I don't know what the effect of the dcb switching has on the system.
4. If an invalid entry is made, the software appears to "lock up" for awhile. I have no idea of what the program is doing and how to get around the problem.
5. On the main menu there were two radio buttons that had no support for them. I added support for them yesterday and have not had a chance to test them.
6. On the main menu there are options for Even and Odd parity. Yesterday I could not prove that either of them actually did something. As far as I can tell the software is "doing the right thing".
7. The software has a hardcoded COM ID limit of 10. When installing many USB/RS-232 converters that limit is passed and it was difficult to get around it. I don't expect that a user will have an easy time either. I'll make an effort to get past 10 later on today.

8. Sometimes the software starts to go into baud rate changing mode and it is unclear what causes this.

Someone has to decide the importance of fixing these problems. Some require detailed knowledge of Windows and how it works with IO. I am willing to do this, but I have no idea of how long it might take. What are your choices?

In my e-mail from yesterday I indicated that three USB/RS-232 converters worked. They were converters B, D and E. Before blessing these three converters I think that T+V should verify that they will do as predicted with current SP4 release version. (And they have only been tested on a PC.)

bye.....eric
559-292-1981 x3375

From: Wright, David
Sent: Wednesday, March 24, 2010 10:09 AM
To: Hamilton, Eric; Giroux, Gregory
Cc: Vang, Annie
Subject: Re: RMK Problem

Hi,

As we previously discussed, please complete the connector qualifications, and solidify the PC downloader to release quality. The RMKs will be looked at next week.

Thanks,

David

From: Hamilton, Eric
To: Wright, David; Giroux, Gregory
Cc: Vang, Annie
Sent: Wed Mar 24 10:03:31 2010
Subject: RE: RMK Problem

Hi

As I said yesterday, the PC effort is done. All we have to do now is to qualify a bunch of USB/RS-232 converters. It is unclear if they will work on anything other than a PC running the same driver that we qualify them

with. You have the Palm and iPaqs from Tess somewhere and I don't yet know where the source software is.

bye.....eric
559-292-1981 x3375

From: Wright, David
Sent: Wednesday, March 24, 2010 9:52 AM
To: Hamilton, Eric; Giroux, Gregory
Cc: Vang, Annie
Subject: Re: RMK Problem

Eric,

Please identify the status of the effort, without criticizing previous developers' abilities and Global IT.

Thanks,

David

From: Hamilton, Eric
To: Harris, Steve; Giroux, Gregory
Cc: Wright, David; Vang, Annie
Sent: Wed Mar 24 09:45:18 2010
Subject: RMK Problem

Hi

Yesterday Annie and I were able to get some USB/RS-232 converters working on the PC version of the downloader. Doing this required the following changes to the PC software:

1. Opening the COM port in 1 stop bit mode. Previously it was being opened in 2 stop bit mode. This change was required because the Spectra IV has three UARTS of which one, the one used on the download port, is not a "high quality" UART. Due to the problems with the downloader port a special option on the Spectra IV involves setting bit 3 in switch 2 to enable P Protocol commands to be received on the downloader port.
2. There were several non-related problems in the PC downloader software that were also fixed. These included opening the serial port as an "OPEN_EXISTING" instead of opening it as "CREATE_NEW", adding an error handling routine into the open logic. And fixing the "mouse pad" commands

so that PTZ actions will work correctly in the upper left quadrant.

3. The actual PC downloader software is not well written which makes working on it difficult. (Someone that worked on it had "discovered" cut-paste programming.)

Working with nine different USB/RS-232 converters seems to indicate that the exact rev of the converter's driver plays a significant role in this problem too. It seems as though some drivers do not support 1 stop bit operation.

It is assumed that similar problems exist in the other versions of the downloader software, however Pelco's policy of not allowing access to the computers of people that have left the company have made it impossible to verify this. Not having Palm and iPaq units to work with has also stopped this effort.

Without looking at the PC software for the ExSite and Spectra III downloader programs, it is assumed that the same problems listed in item 1 and 2, above, exist in them too.

bye.....eric
559-292-1981 x3375

From: Hamilton, Eric
Sent: Monday, March 22, 2010 2:58 PM
To: Giroux, Gregory
Cc: Vang, Annie; Wright, David
Subject: RE: RMK Update

Hi

This is a more difficult problem that we originally thought it would be.

So far we can get download running on the RJ-45 port only by reducing the download speed to 57600 baud. Anne and I got it to work this way just before I left on Friday.

However this solution will require that all Spectra IV (and Spectra III?) code be modified to work with a download speed change on the RJ-45 port.

I have been looking at Tess's software and have found some problems. The most recent problem that I fixed made it so that the downloader is not able to open any port. (Whoops)

Tess is currently examining the Spectra IV software to see if she can find anything.

We have not yet looked at the iPaq or Palm versions of the downloader.

bye.....eric
559-292-1981 x3375

From: Giroux, Gregory
Sent: Monday, March 22, 2010 2:50 PM
To: Hamilton, Eric
Subject: RMK Update

Do you have an RMK update for me today?

Gregory Giroux

\$Header: d:/Ormk/RCS/Part2.txt,v 1.1 2010-04-20 08:19:18-07 Hamilton Exp Hamilton \$

From: Hamilton, Eric
 Sent: Wednesday, April 14, 2010 7:40 AM
 To: Giroux, Gregory
 Cc: Wright, David; Vang, Annie
 Subject: RMK "Hardware" problems

Hi

I have been looking into the problems with the PC version of the RMK for some time now. As I see it there are several problems with it. These problems fit into two categories. One set has to do with hardware and the other has to do with software. This part my "status" report has mostly to do with the hardware aspects of the problem.

1. New PC type computers are tending to not have serial ports on them. Thus to communicate with "analog PTZ" units requires a USB to serial adapter. (We have nine "different" adapters to test with.)
2. Annie and I have tested several USB --> Serial adapters and have found that some work better than others. (Are you surprised?)
3. The Spectra IV has three UARTs, two are "full service" UARTs and the other is a "limited service" UART. There is a known problem with the limited service UART in that it does not work correctly when receiving data that has two stop bits per character. (There is another problem with it, in that it is used on the download (RJ-45) port.)
4. Windows is not a "nice" environment to work in. It seems as though the order in which the USB --> Serial adapters' drivers get loaded affects if they will work at all. (One of the USB --> Serial adapters gave us a computer crash complete with a "blue screen of death".)

bye.....eric
 559-292-1981 x3375

From: Hamilton, Eric
 Sent: Wednesday, April 14, 2010 8:17 AM
 To: Giroux, Gregory
 Cc: Wright, David; Vang, Annie; Hannen, Craig; Watson, Jeremy; Springer, Derek; Springer, Michael
 Subject: RMK "Software" problems

Hi

This is part 2 of my current status on the RMK problem. These are the software type problems.

1. I was able to change the format of sending commands to the PTZ from two stop bits to one stop bit and we can now download correctly. (Usually)
2. I can address COM ports fro COM1 --> COM9. Nothing I tried can get past COM9. I don't know why, the software should be able to do it. This might be a Windows limitation.
3. There was a problem with the PTZ control where it would not have pan motion if the cursor was in the upper-right hand corner of the screen. I fixed this.
4. I made it so that, what I believe, the most common choices are automatically made for the user. These are "D Protocol", Address 1, No parity, COM1 and 115200 baud. All of these values may be changed by the user and the defaults are easily changed. (By recompiling the software.)
5. The program used to appear as though it had "hung up" while trying to auto-baud to the attached PTZ unit. I have changed the display logic so that it now displays the baud rate that it is working at so the user will know that something is happening. (User feedback is always nice.)
6. On the older version, parity choices were always ignored and no parity was the only type of parity that the software ever sent data out at. Now the parity buttons work as expected.
7. When using the PTZ screen, if you "click" on a given location on the screen, the software sends out a "stop" command. Not the expected pan/tilt command that might be expected. I have not yet fixed this. If you move the mouse while clicked then the software sends out pan/tilt commands which include motion.
8. On the PTZ screen some bizarre pan/tilt speeds are generated. They are properly formatted, but not as predictable as might be desired. I have not yet fixed this.
9. When using the PTZ screen, if communications with the PTZ unit is broken, the software never detects this. I have not yet fixed this.
10. The software should send a QUERY command to the attached PTZ to determine the unit's address, baud rate, parity type and PTZ type. I modified the serial driver for the Atlas project so that this would be done. I have started to set the software up to do this but have not done

any "real" work on it.

11. The main display has a baud rate indicated that is not directly supported by Microsoft. I made it so that it may never be selected and during auto-bauding it is skipped over.

12. It is unknown how the main, or any other, display was generated. Tess probably had special software on her computer, but NSG has taken it and what that software is or how to use it is unknown.

13. I have asked several other software people here to help me with the software. All have been very helpful, however one of the universal comments is "This is an unusual way of doing the display". What happens is that the display is a "standard" Microsoft windows display with an overlaying BMP. The overlaying BMP looks much better than the "gray" Microsoft default display, but there is no known way of updating the overlaying BMPs. (That means that I have to leave the invalid baud rate displaying on the main display.)

14. Something, possibly age, is wrong with my version of Microsoft C++. Sometimes it hangs up in a build and has to be terminated externally and I have never been able to get the debugger to do anything useful. Like set a break point or be able to read out internal program values.

15. There is no "real" documentation on the system. I would hope that Tess has something in her Outlook files as e-mails, but again NSG has the computer and that information is not available. I have not found any requirements or design requests anywhere.

16. I believe that the best thing to do would be to dump the current downloader software and modify Craig's GlassKeyboard as a full replacement.

17. There are several advantages to using a modified GlassKeyboard as a replacement. These include, the original developer is available, we have the source and the system utilities (compiler, etc) to maintain the product with. We have documentation on Visual Basic 5 (which the GlassKeyboard appears to be written in.) available. (A big difference from the downloader software.)

18. At one point Craig put a downloader simulator in the GlassKeyboard. I don't know the current status of the GlassKeyboard, but it seems to be better behaved than the downloader.

bye.....eric
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