

# IEC-104 Master SCADA Setup

## Initial Setup.

First connect to a network from which the IEC104 Slave device is reachable. When you're connected to the network it's time to open The Vinci Software and start configuring the SCADA parameters. The Vinci Expert will simulate the Master (Client) when the software is started select the IEC 60870-5-104 protocol and select Master mode, after making these selections press the start button.

New

Protocol: IEC 60870-5-104

Mode: Master (Client)

Start

Fig. 1. Selecting Protocol and Mode.

Once the software opens go to the settings tab as depicted in the figure below. Then configure settings in accordance with the Slave device. The defaults that are here are usually good in most cases, but make sure to double-check. After configuring the parameters enter the **IP** and **port** of the SCADA system they are located at the top of the window to the right of the green start button.

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Protocol: IEC 60870-5-104

Mode: Master (Client)

START

IP: 127.0.0.1

Port: 2404

Settings Console Statistic

Structure

COT size in bytes: 2

ASDU size in bytes: 2

IOA size in bytes: 3

Parameters

Send Start DT on start up

Auto ack. Test Frame

Timeouts

t0 in seconds: 30

t1 in seconds: 15

t2 in seconds: 10

t3 in seconds: 20

Windows

RWT (w) size: 8

SWT (k) size: 12

Fig. 2. Configuring settings according to SCADA

## Establishing a connection.

To begin communication with IEC 104 Slave once everything is configured press the green Start button and communication should begin. If it doesn't check if you have entered the correct IP and the Slave is reachable by pinging.



Protocol: IEC 60870-5-104  
 Mode: Master (Client)



IP: 192.168.73.210  
 Port: 2404

Extra  
 Interface info Ping Sockets

Time	Source	Message	TI	Cause	ASDU	IOA	Value	Status
09:02:48:967	Vinci	Connecting to 192.168.73.2...						
09:02:48:974	Vinci	Connected to 192.168.73.21...						
09:02:48:974	Vinci	Start Date Terminal activation						
09:02:48:996	192.168.73.210:2...	Start Date Terminal confirmat...						
09:03:09:001	Vinci	Test Frame activation						
09:03:09:004	192.168.73.210:2...	Test Frame confirmation						

Fig. 3. Connection Established

## Command overview.

In the system tab, you can see all the IEC 104 commands that Vinci Software supports. A more detailed command description can be found [here](#). To begin to send commands, first you need to configure your ASDU (CASDU) and Originator at the top of the System tab. (ASDU referred to here is the Common Adress or better known as CASDU). After entering the correct ASDU (CASDU) commands can now be sent. To check if the device is responding with the correct data, a good command to test is General interrogation.

Tags System Channel

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APDU

ASDU:   Test

Originator:

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General interrogation

QOI:

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Counter interrogation

FRZ:  RQT:

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Commands

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Clock synchronization

IV  SM  SB

PC time

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Custom Command

Type:  IOA:

Value:  QU/QL:

Cause:

Select:   Execute:

SBO:

Fig. 4. Sending Commands

# Slave response.

After sending the general interrogation command, the Slave device should respond with all the values that it is currently measuring. The **Statistic** tab will display all the gotten values in an orderly fashion, as depicted in the figure below. In this case, the data is gotten from a 16DI IOMod. As we can see, all the inputs are off.

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Protocol: IEC 60870-5-104 Mode: Master (Client) IP: 192.168.73.210 Port: 2404

STOP

Extra: Interface info Ping Sockets

Settings Console **Statistic**

Tl	Cause	ASDU	IOA	Value	Status	TimeTag	Name	Count
C_IC_NA_1 (100)	Pos. ActTerm (10...	1	0		Global			6
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	1	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	2	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	3	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	4	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	5	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	6	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	7	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	8	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	9	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	10	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	11	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	12	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	13	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	14	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	15	Off(0)				2
M_SP_NA_1 (1)	Inrogen (20)	1	16	Off(0)				2

Fig. 5. Statistics tab

# Sending custom commands.

At the bottom of the system tab, you can configure it to send custom commands. To configure a custom command, follow these steps

1. Select the type of the command.
2. Enter the IOA (Information Object Address).
3. Choose the command cause.
4. Choose what type of command you want to send.
  - If Select, Execute, or SBO (Select Before Operate) buttons are pressed, a command will be sent with the value entered in the **value** field.
  - If **ON** or **OFF** buttons are pressed, values will automatically be filled. 0 meaning **OFF** and 1 meaning **ON**

The image shows a 'Custom Command' configuration window. It contains several input fields and control buttons. Red circles with numbers 1 through 4 highlight specific areas:

- 1**: Points to the 'Type' dropdown menu, which is currently set to 'C\_SC\_NA\_1(45)'.
- 2**: Points to the 'IOA' input field, which contains the value '1'.
- 3**: Points to the 'Cause' dropdown menu, which is currently set to 'Activation'.
- 4**: Points to the main control area containing 'Select' and 'Execute' sections, each with 'OFF' and 'ON' buttons, and an 'SBO' section with 'OFF' and 'ON' buttons.

Other visible fields include 'Value' (0) and 'QU/QL' (0).

**Fig. 6. Custom Command Setup**

Considering often used functionalities for SCADA, that is about it. Of course, all values in the statistics window can be formatted using tags, although it doesn't make much sense since all data from IEC104 Slave has a type defined in the packet, so Vinci Software automatically formats it for that type. And the channel tab is mainly for testing, because the Vinci software also automatically sends S-Frames and Start DT, Stop DT, and Test frame commands.