



# BS-WEU series

Hardware description

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# Introduction

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# **1. Introduction**

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## **1.1. Foreword**

**Congratulations on purchasing a high quality DEDITEC product!**

Our products are developed by our engineers according to today's required quality standards. We pay attention already during the development to flexible expandability and long availability.

**We develop modular!**

Due to a modular development we shorten the development time and - what of course benefits the customer - we sell at a fair price!

**We ensure a long delivery availability!**

If used semiconductors are no longer available, we can react faster. With us mostly only modules have to be redesigned and not the whole product. This increases the delivery availability.

## **1.2. Customer satisfaction**

**A satisfied customer is our first priority!**

If something is not to your satisfaction, just contact us by phone or mail.

We will take care of it!

## **1.3. Customer response**

The best products grow with our customers. We are always grateful for any suggestions or proposals.

## 1.4. Brief description

Our BS-WEU products are a further development of the original BS series. WEU stands here for WIFI, Ethernet and USB. In the field of PC measurement technology, these modules are ideally suited for setting up extensive automation projects, control tasks or measurement procedures.

Both analog and digital data signals can be acquired or output. The provision and processing of these signals is done by the customer application on the control PC. As a simple programming interface, for example, our DELIB API can be used, or direct communication via our Ethernet protocol.

The configuration tool "DELIB Module Config", which is included in the scope of delivery, additionally allows a fast and uncomplicated start-up during commissioning.

The housing consists of a dimensionally stable aluminum profile and is suitable for mounting on DIN rails, as typically used in control cabinets.



## **1.5. Scope of delivery**

**The following items are included:**

- BS-WEU module
- 2 pole connector for power connection
- 16 or 18 pole connector with eject mechanism
- Auxiliary tool for connecting the I/O connectors
- USB cable 1,5m
- Installation CD with manuals and drivers

# Commissioning



## **2. Commissioning**

### **2.1. Step 1 - Safety instructions**

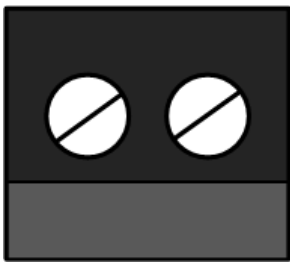
Before commissioning your DEDITEC product, please familiarize yourself with this manual and read the following points carefully:

- Damage caused by non-observance of these operating instructions will void the warranty or guarantee of this product. We do not accept any liability for consequential damage!
- We do not accept any liability for damage to property or personal injury that could result from improper handling or non-observance of the safety instructions!
- Avoid touching electronic components on the circuit board directly. This could lead to electrostatic discharges and destroy sensitive components. As a precaution, always discharge before touching an electrically grounded object.
- Unauthorized conversions or technical modifications to this product are not permitted for safety and approval reasons (CE) and will void the warranty or guarantee.
- Do not operate the module outside the maximum permissible technical data.
- The product is not suitable for operation in damp or wet environments.

## 2.2. Step 2 - Connecting the power supply

Select a suitable power supply\* with sufficient power of at least 5 watts and an output voltage of, for example, +7VDC or +24VDC.

The power supply is connected to the 2-pole pluggable screw terminal. Please note the polarity as shown below. Left V+ and right V-.



\* A suitable industrial power supply can be purchased from us as an accessory.

## 2.3. Step 3 - Connect to the PC or network

### 2.3.1. Connection via USB

Connect the module, with the included USB cable, to your PC or USB hub.

If you want to connect several USB modules to one PC at the same time, each module must first be assigned its own module number.

See chapter → **Example for configuration of identical USB modules**

### 2.3.2. Connection via Ethernet

#### **Connection via Ethernet using a switch or hub:**

Connect the module with a patch cable to your Ethernet switch or hub. The module is set to DHCP at delivery (DIP switch 1 = ON). The next free IP address is automatically assigned to your module.

#### **Connection via Ethernet directly to the PC:**

Connect the module with an Ethernet crossover cable to your PC. Set the DIP switch 1 on the module to "OFF". The module now starts with the IP address stored in the module → **factory IP 192.168.1.1**

### 2.3.3. Connection via WiFi

To connect the module to your router via WiFi, hold down the **"CFG button"** pressed for approx. 7 seconds.

Then press the WPS button on your router.

The module will now automatically connect to your PC network.

The **"WIFI LED"** flashes 1 time every 5 seconds after successful connection.

More information about the flashing behavior can be found in the chapter **"Flashing behavior of the LEDs"**.

For more information on the flashing behavior and functions of the button, see chapter **"Pushbutton functions"**



## 2.4. Step 4 - Installing the software and drivers

### Installation under Windows:

To operate this product with a Windows based PC, please proceed as follows:

First install the DELIB driver library for Windows by executing file "delib\_install.exe" from the DEDITEC driver CD. This is located in the directory "\zip\delib\delib\_install.exe".

Alternatively, you can download the latest DELIB version from our homepage. → <http://www.deditec.de/delib>

### Installation under Linux:

To be able to run this product with a Linux based PC, please proceed as follows:  
Unzip the ZIP file "delib-linux.zip" from the DEDITEC driver CD and copy the delib.dll into your project directory.

Alternatively you can download the latest DELIB version from our homepage. → <https://www.deditec.de/media/zip/delib/delib-linux.zip>

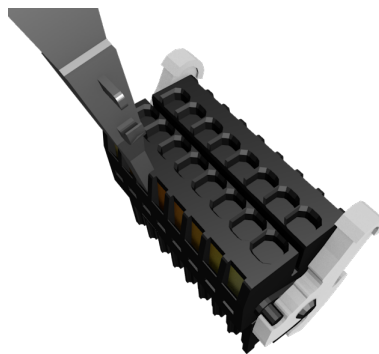
## 2.5. Step 5 - Connecting the I/O connectors

For the line connection to the I/O connectors you need an auxiliary tool, which is included in the scope of delivery.

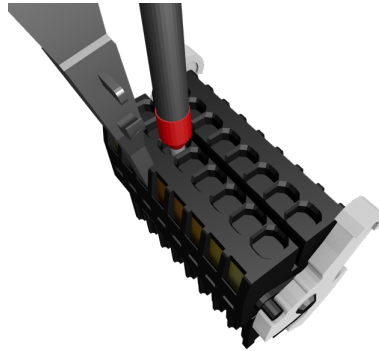


**Please proceed as follows for connection:**

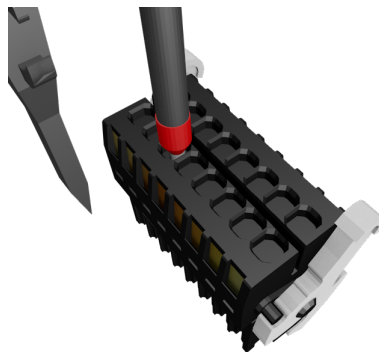
- Insert the operating tool firmly (downwards) into the side opening in the direction of the conductor connection.



- Strip 6-7mm of insulation from the connecting cable and insert it into the open terminal contact.



- Pull out the actuating tool again. Then check whether the line is firmly seated in the terminal!



## 2.6. Step 6 - Function test

With our tool "DELIB-Module Config" you can start up the module relatively fast and easy and without programming knowledge and check its functionality.

To do this, follow the instructions in the "**DELIB-Module Config**" chapter.

## Hardware description



## 3. Hardware description

### 3.1. General technical data

#### 3.1.1. BS-WEU-08-R8



#### Electrical data:

Supply voltage:	7V DC .. 24V DC
Power consumption:	max. 5W

#### Environment:

Ambient temperature:	+10..+50 °C
Humidity:	90 %
Condensation:	Not allowed

#### Mechanics:

Dimensions in mm (LxWxH):	119 x 105 x 74,5
Fastening:	Top-hat rail TS 35 x 7,5 mm

#### Possible IO variants:

Variant 1:	8 inputs / 8 outputs
Variant 2:	16 inputs
Variant 3:	16 outputs

### 3.1.2. BS-WEU-016-R16



#### Electrical data:

Supply voltage:	7V DC .. 24V DC
Power consumption:	max. 5W

#### Environment:

Ambient temperature:	+10..+50 °C
Humidity:	90 %
Condensation:	Not allowed

#### Mechanics:

Dimensions in mm (LxWxH):	152 x 105 x 74,5
Mounting:	Top-hat rail TS 35 x 7,5 mm

#### Possible IO variants:

Variant 1:	16 inputs / 16 outputs
Variant 2:	32 inputs
Variant 3:	32 outputs

### 3.1.3. BS-WEU-032-R32



#### Electrical data:

Supply voltage:	7V DC .. 24V DC
Power consumption:	max. 5W

#### Environment:

Ambient temperature:	+10..+50 °C
Humidity:	90 %
Condensation:	Not allowed

#### Mechanics:

Dimensions in mm (LxWxH):	258 x 105 x 74,5
Mounting:	Top-hat rail TS 35 x 7,5 mm

#### Possible IO variants:

Variant 1:	32 inputs / 32 outputs
Variant 2:	64 inputs
Variant 3:	64 outputs



### 3.1.4. BS-WEU-048-R48



#### Electrical data:

Supply voltage:	7V DC .. 24V DC
Power consumption:	max. 5W

#### Environment:

Ambient temperature:	+10..+50 °C
Humidity:	90 %
Condensation:	Not allowed

#### Mechanics:

Dimensions in mm (LxWxH):	364 x 105 x 74,5
Mounting:	Top-hat rail TS 35 x 7,5 mm

#### Possible IO variants:

Variant 1:	48 inputs / 48 outputs
Variant 2:	96 inputs
Variant 3:	96 Ausgänge

### 3.1.5. BS-WEU-064-R64



#### **Electrical data:**

Supply voltage:	7V DC .. 24V DC
Power consumption:	max. 5W

#### **Environment:**

Ambient temperature:	+10..+50 °C
Humidity:	90 %
Condensation:	Not allowed

#### **Mechanics:**

Dimensions in mm (LxWxH):	469 x 105 x 74,5
Mounting:	Top-hat rail TS 35 x 7,5 mm

#### **Possible IO variants:**

Variant 1:	64 inputs / 64 outputs
Variant 2:	128 inputs
Variant 3:	128 inputs

### 3.1.6. BS-WEU-AD16-DA4



#### Electrical data:

Supply voltage:	7V DC .. 24V DC
Power consumption:	max. 5W

#### Environment:

Ambient temperature:	+10..+50 °C
Humidity:	90 %
Condensation:	Not allowed

#### Mechanics:

Dimensions in mm (LxWxH):	152 x 105 x 74,5
Mounting:	Top-hat rail TS 35 x 7,5 mm

#### Possible IO variants:

Variant 1:	AD16
Variant 2:	AD16 + DA4

### 3.1.7. BS-WEU-AD16-DA4-OR16



#### Electrical data:

Supply voltage:	7V DC .. 24V DC
Power consumption:	max. 5W

#### Environment:

Ambient temperature:	+10..+50 °C
Humidity:	90 %
Condensation:	Not allowed

#### Mechanics:

Dimensions in mm (LxWxH):	258 x 105 x 74,5
Mounting:	Top-hat rail TS 35 x 7,5 mm

#### Possible IO variants:

Variant 1:	AD16 + DA4 + 16 inputs + 16 outputs
Variant 2:	AD16 + DA4 + 32 inputs
Variant 3:	AD16 + DA4 + 32 outputs

### 3.1.8. Table for power consumption

Nachfolgend eine Tabelle mit der Leistungsaufnahme unserer BS-WEU Module.

Module	Power consumption in watts
BSW-O8-R8	3
BSW-O8-R8_3A	4
BSW-O8-M8	3
BSW-O16	5
BSW-R16	2,5
BSW-R16_3A	4
BSW-M16	2
BSW-O16-R16	6
BSW-O16-R16_3A	7
BSW-O16-M16	5,5
BSW-O32	8,5
BSW-R32	4
BSW-R32_3A	6
BSW-M32	3
BSW-O32-R32	11
BSW-O32-R32_3A	13
BSW-O32-M32	10
BSW-O64	15,5

Module	Power consumption in watts
BSW-R64	6,5
BSW-R64_3A	10,5
BSW-M64	4,5
BSW-O48-R48	16
BSW-O48-R48_3A	19
BSW-O48-M48	14,5
BSW-O96	23
BSW-R96	9
BSW-R96_3A	15,5
BSW-M96	6
BSW-O64-R64	20,5
BSW-O64-R64_3A	25
BSW-O64-M64	19
BSW-O128	30
BSW-R128	11,5
BSW-R128_3A	20
BSW-M128	7,5

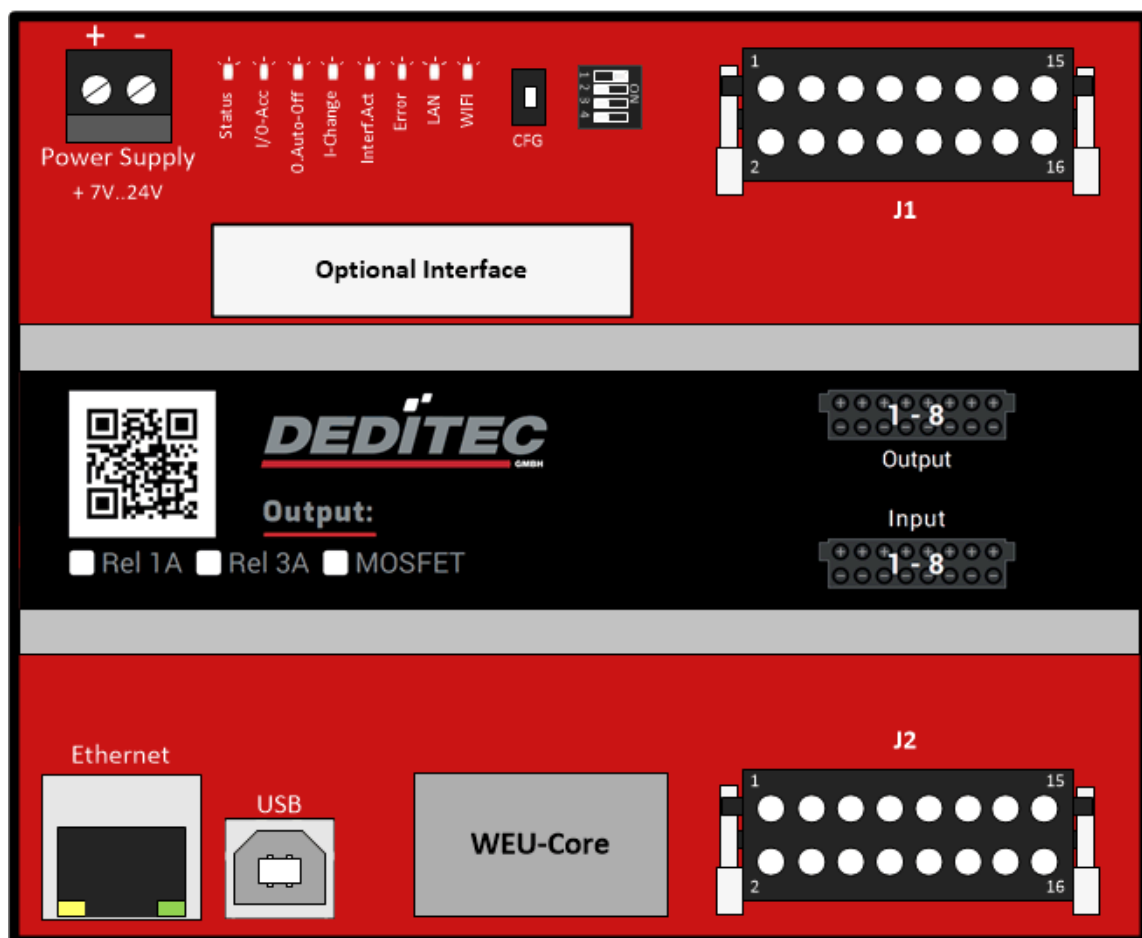
Modul	Leistungsaufnahme in Watt
BS-WEU-AD16	2,5
BS-WEU-AD16-DA4_14	3
BS-WEU-AD16-DA4_16	3
BS-WEU-AD16-DA4_14-OR16	7,5
BS-WEU-AD16-DA4_16-OR16	7,5
BS-WEU-AD16-DA4_14-OR16_3A	8,5
BS-WEU-AD16-DA4_16-OR16_3A	8,5
BS-WEU-AD16-DA4_14-OM16	7
BS-WEU-AD16-DA4_16-OM16	7

## 3.2. Overview pictures

You can see the circuit board structure of your module on the following overview pictures.

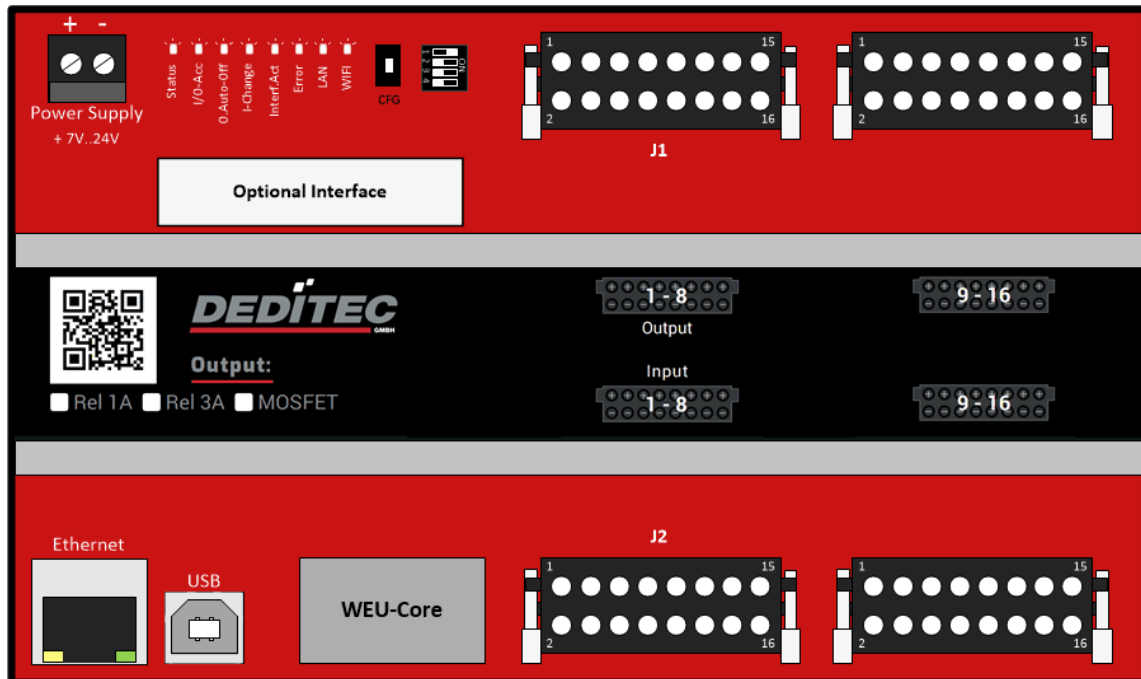
Information about the descriptions and functions of the individual components can be found in the following chapters.

### 3.2.1. BS-WEU-08-R8

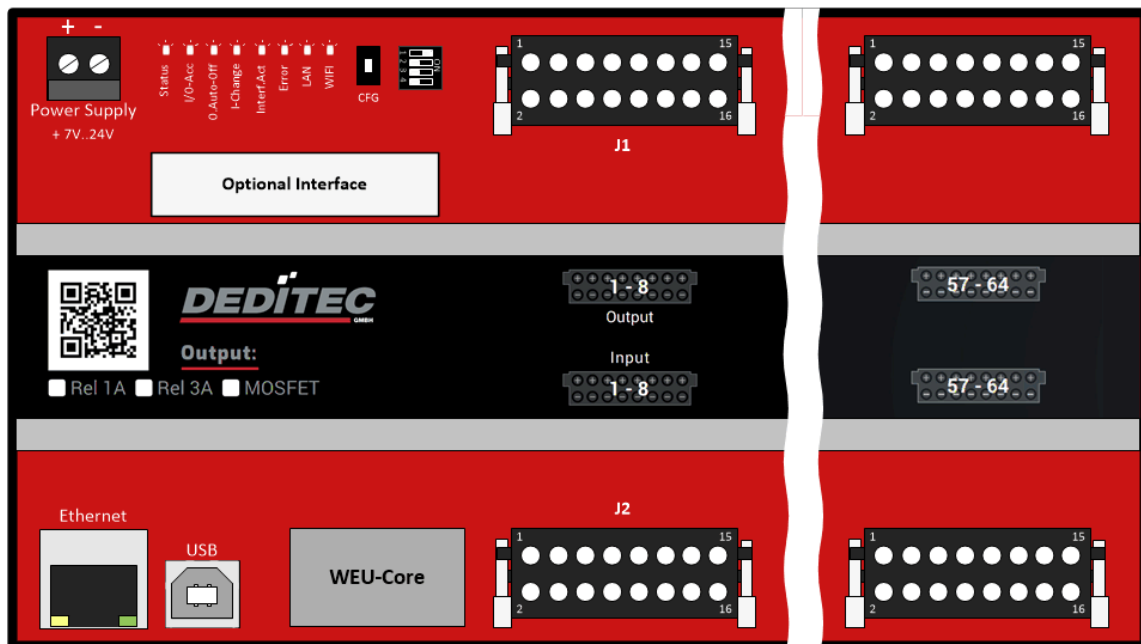




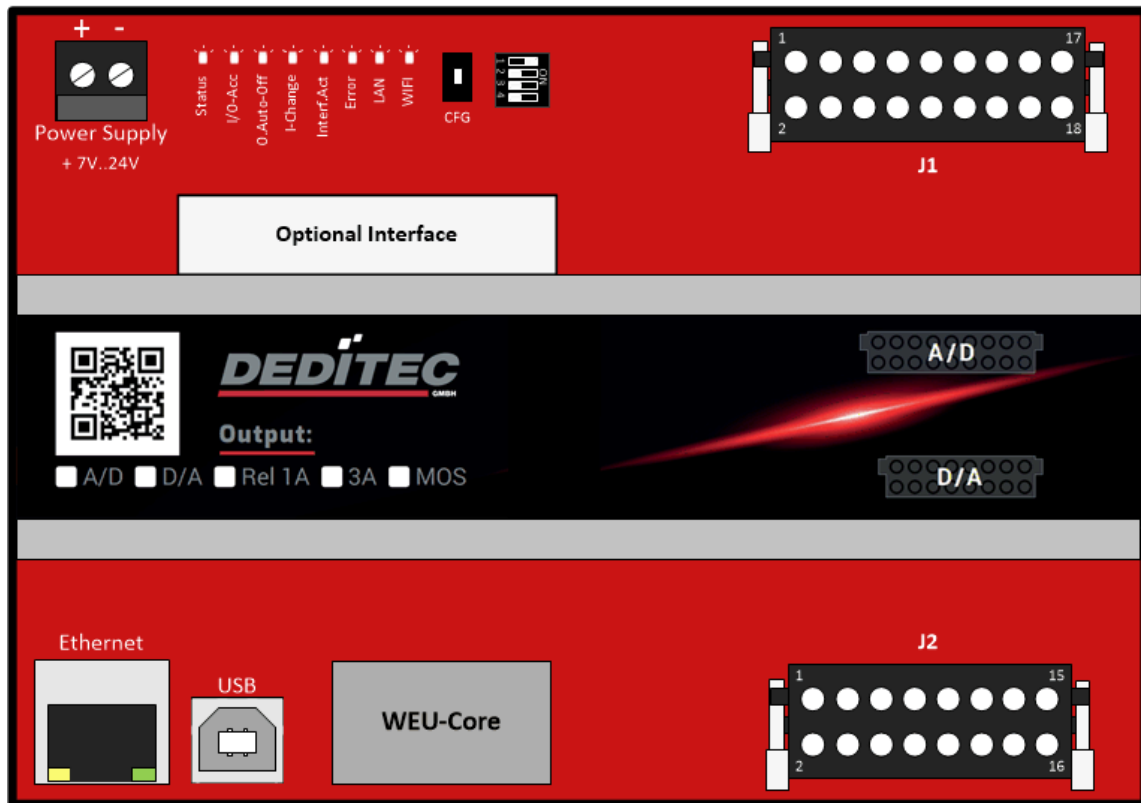
### 3.2.2. BS-WEU-016-R16



### 3.2.3. BS-WEU-032-R32 to BS-WEU-064-R64



### 3.2.4. BS-WEU-AD16



### 3.3. Interfaces

The standard interface on the module is USB or Ethernet. Optionally, the device can be extended with a CAN or RS-232 interface.

#### 3.3.1. USB

##### Technical data:

Standard:	USB 1.1 / USB 2.0
Connection establishment:	USB cable type A to type B
Access time PC to module*:	4,06 ms**

\* Calculated with 1000 accesses to the module via the DELIB driver library with the command DapiDoSet32

\*\* average time for 32-bit accesses

#### 3.3.2. Ethernet

##### Technical data:

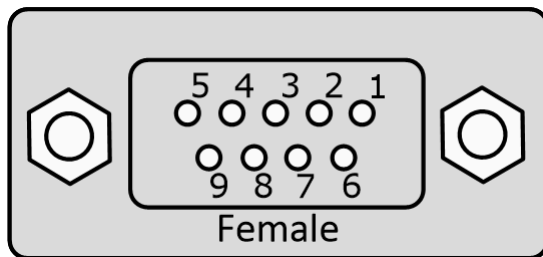
Standard:	Ethernet 100/10Mbit
Connection setup:	Ethernet / LAN cabel / WiFi
Access time PC to module*:	Wire: 1,56 ms / Wireless: 4,06 ms

\* Calculated with 1000 accesses to the module via the DELIB driver library with the command DapiDoSet32

### 3.3.3. CAN

#### Pin assignment D-SUB socket:

CAN-L	Pin 2
CAN-H	Pin 7
GND	Pin 5



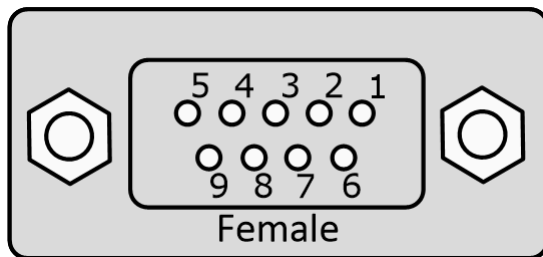
#### Technical data:

Standard:	ISO 11898
Speed:	1 Mbit/s, 500 Kbit/s, 250 Kbit/s, 125 Kbit/s, 100 Kbit/s, 50 Kbit/s, 20 Kbit/s, 10 Kbit/s
Connection establishment:	Open CAN protocol
Galvanic isolation:	up to 1kV rms
Special features:	Automatic processing of CAN packets (Auto RX/TX mode)

### 3.3.4. RS-232

#### Pin assignment D-SUB socket:

TX	Pin 2
RX	Pin 3
GND	Pin 5



#### Technical data:

Standard:	RS-232
Speed:	up to 115200 Baud

### 3.3.5. Retrofit interfaces

The unit can be retrofitted with a CAN or RS-232 interface adapter. Please observe the chapter → **Safety instructions**

**For retrofitting, please proceed as follows:**

- Disconnect the module from the power supply.
- Remove one of the lateral covers of the housing by loosening the four cross screws.
- Now carefully pull the printed circuit board out of the housing and place it on a solid and dry surface.
- Then plug the interface adapter onto the 10-pin header so that the two mounting blocks are located above the mounting holes.
- Now screw the adapter onto the bottom side of the PCB and then tighten the screws of the two mounting blocks again.
- The installation is done in reverse order. Make sure to push the PCB into the uppermost guide rail.

After the installation the module can be put into operation directly. The interface adapters are initialized automatically.

## 3.4. LEDs

### 3.4.1. Definition of the LEDs

#### LED Status:

Signals whether the module is in the bootloader or in the application. → see chapter "**Flashing behavior of LEDs**"

#### LED Interf.Act:

Flashes when communication via one of the interfaces is active.

#### LED LAN:

Indicates the current status of the LAN connection. → see chapter "**Flashing behavior of LEDs**"

#### LED WIFI:

Displays the current status of the WIFI connection. → see chapter "**Flashing behavior of LEDs**"

#### LED I/O Acc:

Flashes when a polling of the I/O channels takes place or the CPU sends data to them.

#### LED O.Auto-Off:

Lit when the outputs have been disabled by a timeout event.

#### LED I.Change:

Lights up when a signal has been detected at a digital input which has occurred between the readout clocks.

#### LED Error:

Lights up when a system error has occurred in the module.

#### I/O LEDs:

Lights up when signal voltage is applied to the digital inputs or when digital outputs are switched on.

### 3.4.2. Flashing behavior of the LEDs

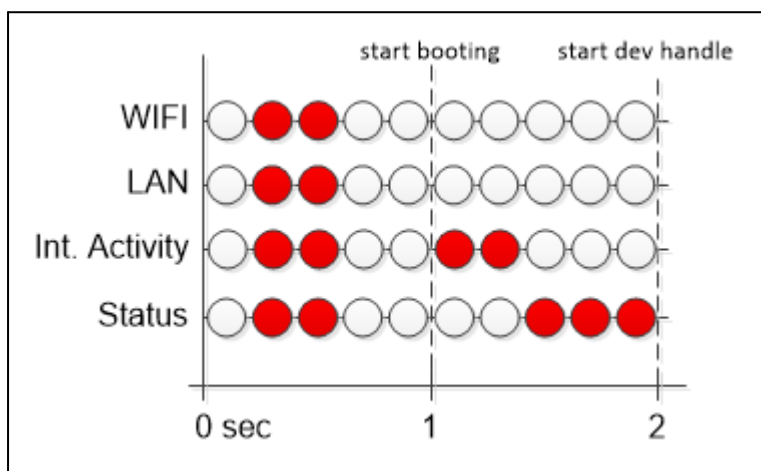
The blinking sequences of the status LEDs are shown below.

LED ON ●

LED OFF ○

#### 1. Boot process

The boot process starts immediately after the power supply is switched on.

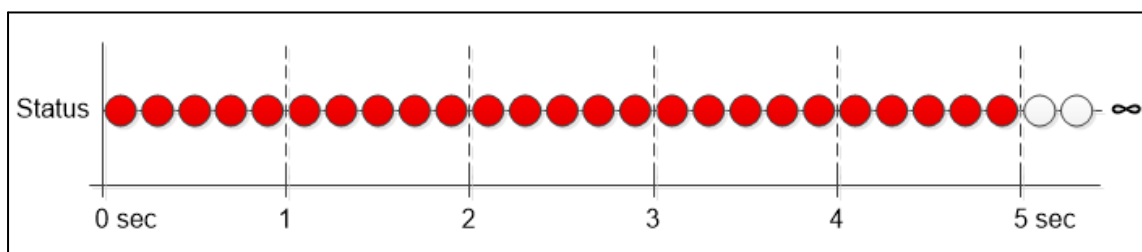


The boot process sequence is run through once.

#### 2. Application or bootloader

##### 2.1 Application

The boot process has been successfully completed and the product is now in the application. The product is ready for operation.



The status LED lights up for 5 seconds and goes out for about 300ms. The application sequence repeats itself.

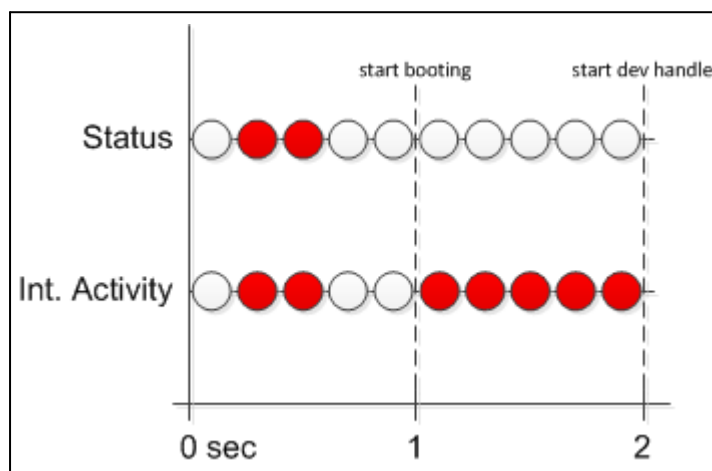


## 2.2. Bootloader

The product is in the boot loader after booting. The application has not been loaded. This indicates an error in the firmware.

Updating the firmware can usually fix the problem → **Perform firmware update**

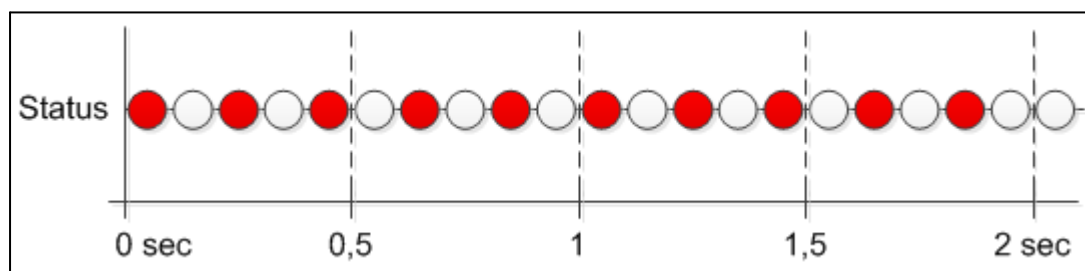
The status LED lights up for 2 seconds and goes out for about 300ms. The bootloader sequence repeats.



## 3. Bootloader forced

The product can be forced into the bootloader with DIP switch 4. → **see chapter "DIP switches"**

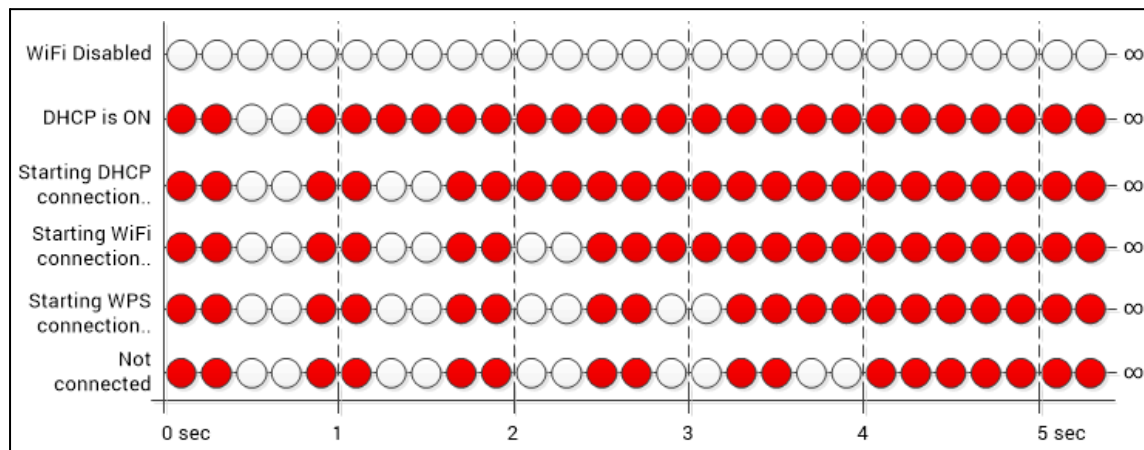
This function is for service purposes only.



The status LED flashes alternately for 2 seconds. This sequence is only run through once.

#### 4. LED WIFI

The WIFI LED indicates the current status of the WIFI connection.



##### WiFi Disabled

The WiFi function is deactivated. The LED remains off.

##### DHCP is ON

A connection via WiFi has been successfully established. The LED goes out 1 time in approx. 5 seconds.

##### Starting DHCP connection..

An attempt is made to establish a connection via DHCP. The LED goes out 2 times in approx. 5 seconds.

##### Starting WiFi connection..

An attempt is made to establish a connection via WiFi. The LED goes out 3 times in approx. 5 seconds.

##### Starting WPS connection..

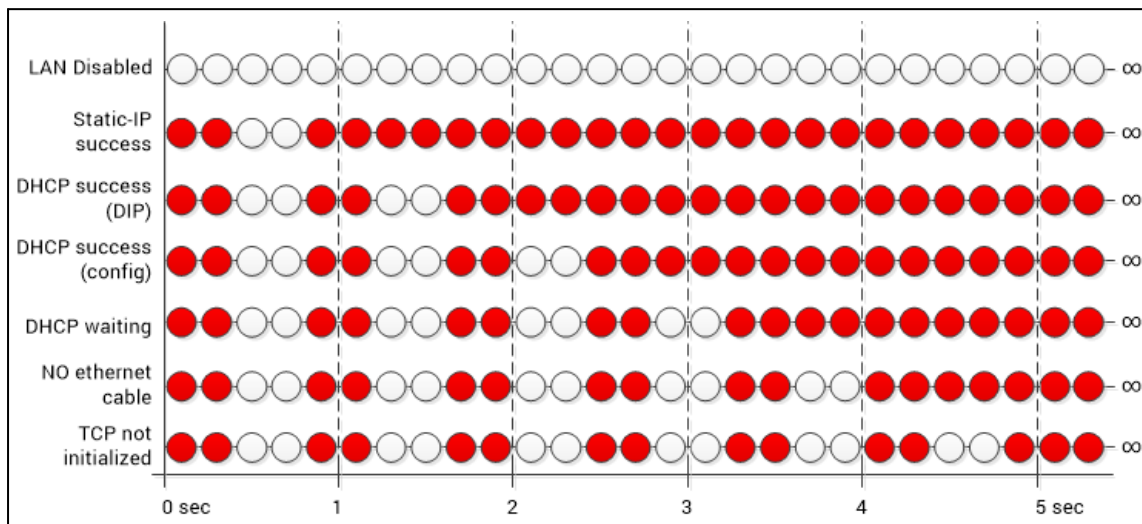
An attempt is made to establish a connection via the WPS function. The LED goes out 4 times in approx. 5 seconds.

##### Not connected

No connection can be established. The LED goes out 5 times in approx. 5 seconds.

## 5. LED-LAN

The LAN LED indicates the current status of the LAN connection.



### LAN Disabled

The LAN function is deactivated. The LED remains off.

### Static-IP Success

A successful connection via static IP has been established. The LED goes out 1 time in approx. 5 seconds.

### DHCP success (DIP)

A successful connection via DHCP was established. DHCP was activated via the DHCP DIP switch on the board of your module. The LED goes out 2 times in approx. 5 seconds.

### DHCP success (config)

A successful connection via DHCP has been established. DHCP was activated via software (**Modul Config** or **Configuration Utility**). The LED goes out 3 times in approx. 5 seconds.

### DHCP waiting

An attempt is made to establish a connection via DHCP. The LED goes out 4 times in approx. 5 seconds.

**NO ethernet cable**

The Ethernet cable has been removed or is not properly plugged into the Ethernet socket. The LED goes out 5 times in approx. 5 seconds.

**TCP not initialized**

No connection could be established. The LED goes out 6 times in approx. 5 seconds.

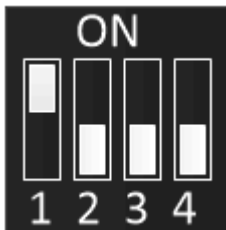
## 3.5. Switches & Pushbuttons

### 3.5.1. Functions of the DIP switches

The following functions can be activated or deactivated using the DIP switches:

- DIP 1: DHCP
- DIP 2: Module configuration read-only
- DIP 3: Factory settings
- DIP 4: Bootloader Mode (Firmware is deleted !!!)

DIP switch positions in delivery state:



#### Notes:

Changes to the DIP switches are only applied after a restart of the module !

The DIP switch settings are always prioritized before the software settings !

#### Explanation of the DIP switch functions:

DIP 1	Mode / Explanation
ON	<b>DHCP is enabled</b> The network settings IP, subnet mask, DNS domain and gateway are obtained from your network via a DHCP server. DHCP is enforced even if DHCP has been disabled by software.
OFF	<b>DHCP disabled</b> The network settings stored in the <b>module configuration memory</b> are used. These settings can be edited and saved using the DELIB software.

DIP 2	Mode / Explanation
ON	<b>Write protection enabled</b> No configurations of the network settings can be made via the DELIB Configuration Utility or the Module Config.
OFF	<b>Write protection disabled</b> Configurations of the network settings can be made via the DELIB Configuration Utility or the Module Config.

DIP 3	Mode / Explanation																
ON	<p><b>Factory settings activated</b></p> <p>The values stored in the <b>module configuration memory</b> (IP address, gateway, subnet mask, DHCP) are ignored at module startup.</p> <p>The module starts with the following factory settings.</p> <table> <tr> <th>Ethernet/LAN</th><th>WiFi</th></tr> <tr> <td>Board name: Product dependent (e.g.: WEU-O8-R8)</td><td>Board name: Product dependent (e.g.: WEU-O8-R8_W)</td></tr> <tr> <td>Write Protection: OFF</td><td>WLAN active: OFF</td></tr> <tr> <td>DHCP: OFF</td><td>Router name: DefaultSSID</td></tr> <tr> <td>IP: 192.168.1.1</td><td>Password: DefaultPWD</td></tr> <tr> <td>Subnet mask: 255.255.255.0</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>Gateway: 192.168.1.254</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>Port: 9912</td><td></td></tr> </table> <p>The values stored in the <b>module configuration memory</b> are not changed.</p> <p><b>Important!</b></p> <p>If the DHCP DIP switch is also activated, the network settings of the DHCP server are used.</p>	Ethernet/LAN	WiFi	Board name: Product dependent (e.g.: WEU-O8-R8)	Board name: Product dependent (e.g.: WEU-O8-R8_W)	Write Protection: OFF	WLAN active: OFF	DHCP: OFF	Router name: DefaultSSID	IP: 192.168.1.1	Password: DefaultPWD	Subnet mask: 255.255.255.0		Gateway: 192.168.1.254		Port: 9912	
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IP: 192.168.1.1	Password: DefaultPWD																
Subnet mask: 255.255.255.0																	
Gateway: 192.168.1.254																	
Port: 9912																	
OFF	<p><b>Factory settings disabled</b></p> <p>The module starts with the settings configured in the <b>module configuration memory</b>.</p>																

DIP 4	Mode / Explanation
ON	<p><b>Bootloader enabled</b></p> <p>The module remains forcibly in the boot loader. The firmware is not started.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION!!!</b></p> <p>If the module is started with DIP 4 set to ON, the firmware of the module is deleted and must be reinstalled/flashed.</p> <p>All settings stored in the <b>module configuration memory</b> are retained.</p>
OFF	<p><b>Bootloader disabled</b></p> <p>The module starts normally.</p>



### 3.5.2. Pushbutton functions

Various WiFi modes can be set using the CFG button located on the module.

- WiFi enable
- WiFi disable
- WPS Start

Press and hold the button until the status LED starts flashing. Release the button to accept the current mode.

The flashing frequency indicates which mode is currently selected.

after x seconds	Flashing behavior Status LED	Mode
0 1 2	off	
3 4 5 6	fast flashing	WiFi enable
7 8 9 10 11 12	slow flashing	WPS Start
13 14 15, ...	very slow flashing	WiFi disable

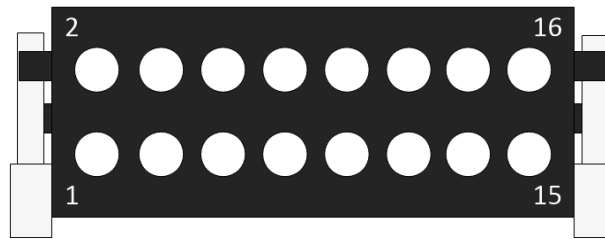
## 3.6. Analog outputs

### 3.6.1. Technical data

#### Technical data DA converter

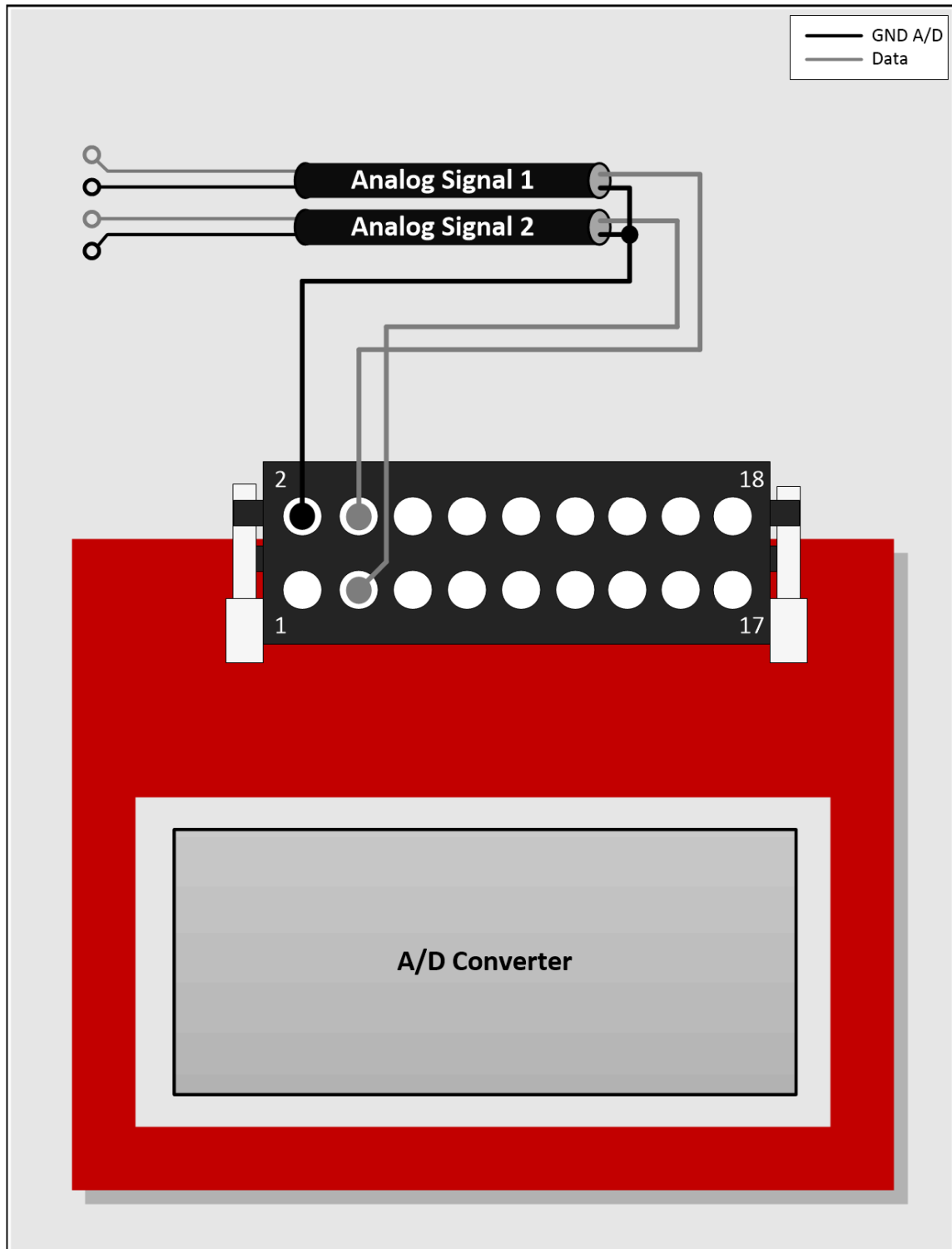
Number of channels:	4 with 16-bit resolution each
Voltage ranges:	0-5V, 0-10V, $\pm 5V$ , $\pm 10V$
Galvanic isolation:	max. 500V
R load:	2 kOhm
Relative Accuracy:	Min: -16 LSB / Max: +16 LSB
Bipolar Zero Error (T = 25°C):	$\pm 4$ ppm FSR/°C
Zero-Scale Error (T = 25°C):	$\pm 2$ ppm FSR/°C
Full-Scale Error Temp. Drift:	$\pm 1$ ppm/°C

### 3.6.2. Pin assignment



Analog Output Channel	Pin	Analog Output Channel	Pin
AGND	1	Output Channel 1	2
AGND	3	Output Channel 2	4
AGND	5	Output Channel 3	6
AGND	7	Output Channel 4	8
not occupied	9	not occupied	10
not occupied	11	not occupied	12
not occupied	13	not occupied	14
not occupied	15	not occupied	16

### 3.6.3. Connection example for voltage output at an AD16-DA4



## 3.7. Analog inputs

### 3.7.1. Technical data

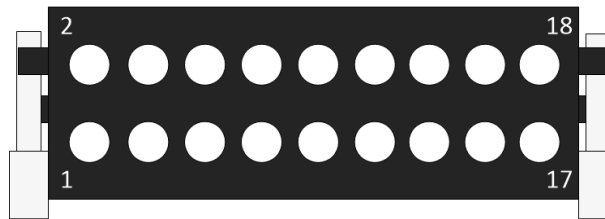
#### Technical data AD converter

Number of channels:	16 with 16-bit resolution each
Voltage ranges:	0-5V, 0-10V, $\pm 5V$ , $\pm 10V$
Current range:	0..50mA
Galvanic isolation: module	max. 500V for voltage supply of the supply of the module
Input resistance:	> 500kOhm
Integral Linearity Error:	Min: -1.5 LSB / Max: +1.5 LSB
Bipolar Full-Scale Error:	Min: – 50 LSB / Max: +50 LSB
Unipolar Full-Scale Error:	Min: – 70 LSB / Max: +70 LSB
Accuracy:	+3 ppm/C°
Zero Error Temp. Drift:	+1 ppm/C°
Full-Scale Error Temp. Drift:	+1 ppm/°C
Conversion rate:	4 $\mu$ s

#### Notice!

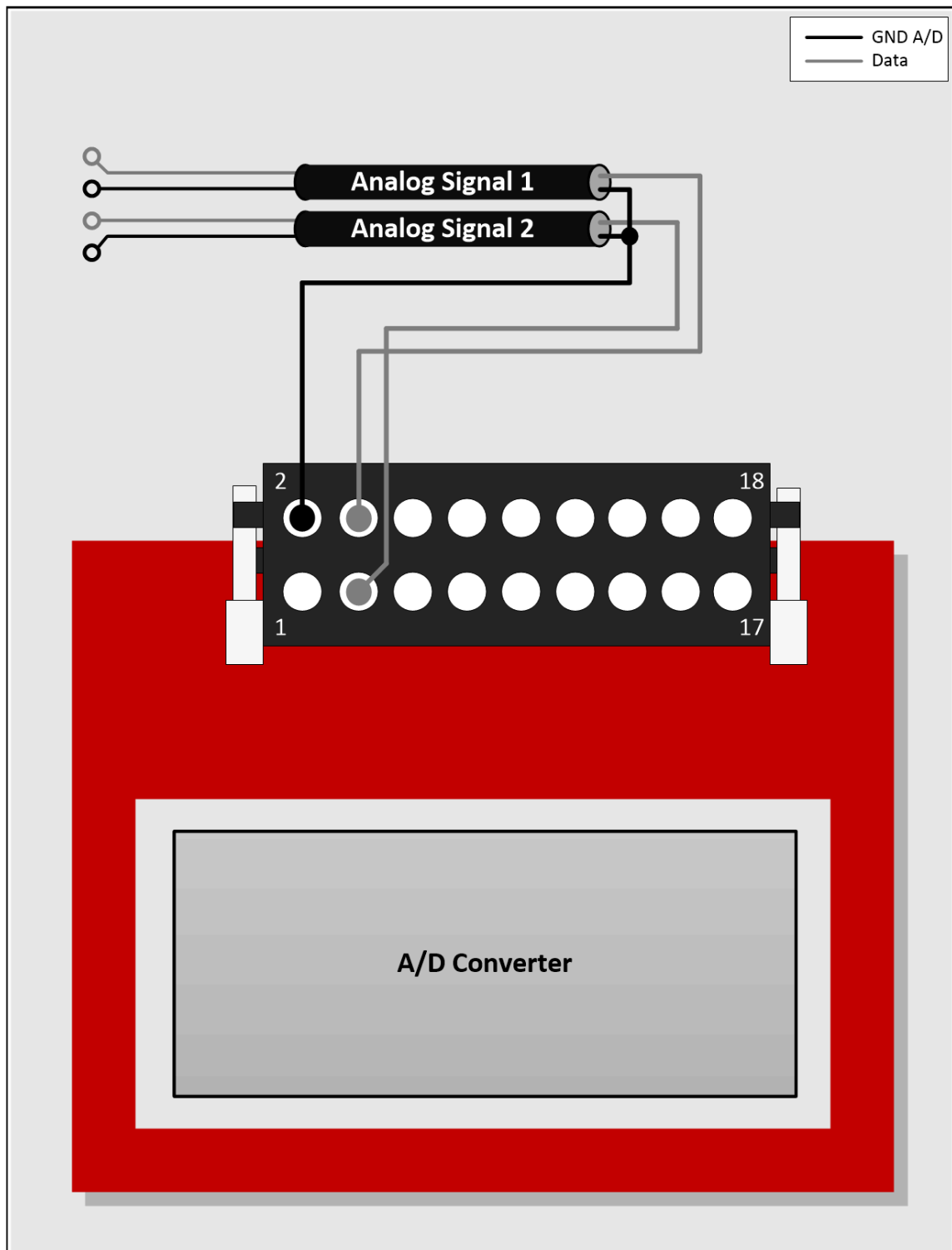
For the current measurement separate shunt resistors must be plugged on the module. These are available from us as accessories. The slots for these are located to the left of the 18-pin connector. Either only voltage or only current can be measured.

### 3.7.2. Pin assignment

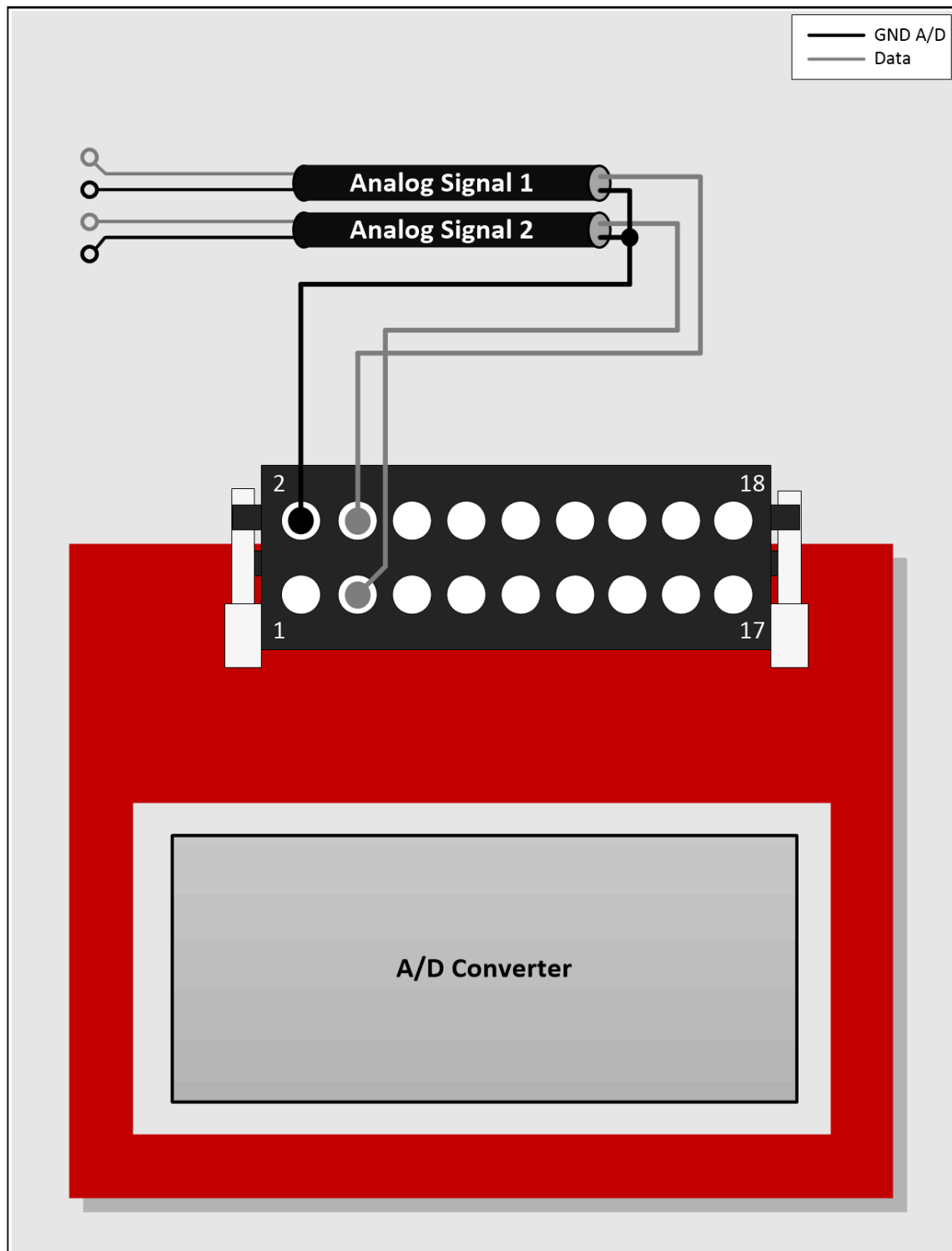


Analog Input Channel	Pin	Analog Input Channel	Pin
AGND	1	AGND	2
Input Channel 3	3	Input Channel 2	4
Input Channel 5	5	Input Channel 4	6
Input Channel 7	7	Input Channel 6	8
Input Channel 9	9	Input Channel 8	10
Input Channel 11	11	Input Channel 10	12
Input Channel 13	13	Input Channel 12	14
Input Channel 15	15	Input Channel 14	16
Input Channel 17	17	Input Channel 18	18

### 3.7.3. Connection examples for voltage measurement with an AD16-DA4



### 3.7.4. Connection example for current measurement with an AD16-DA4

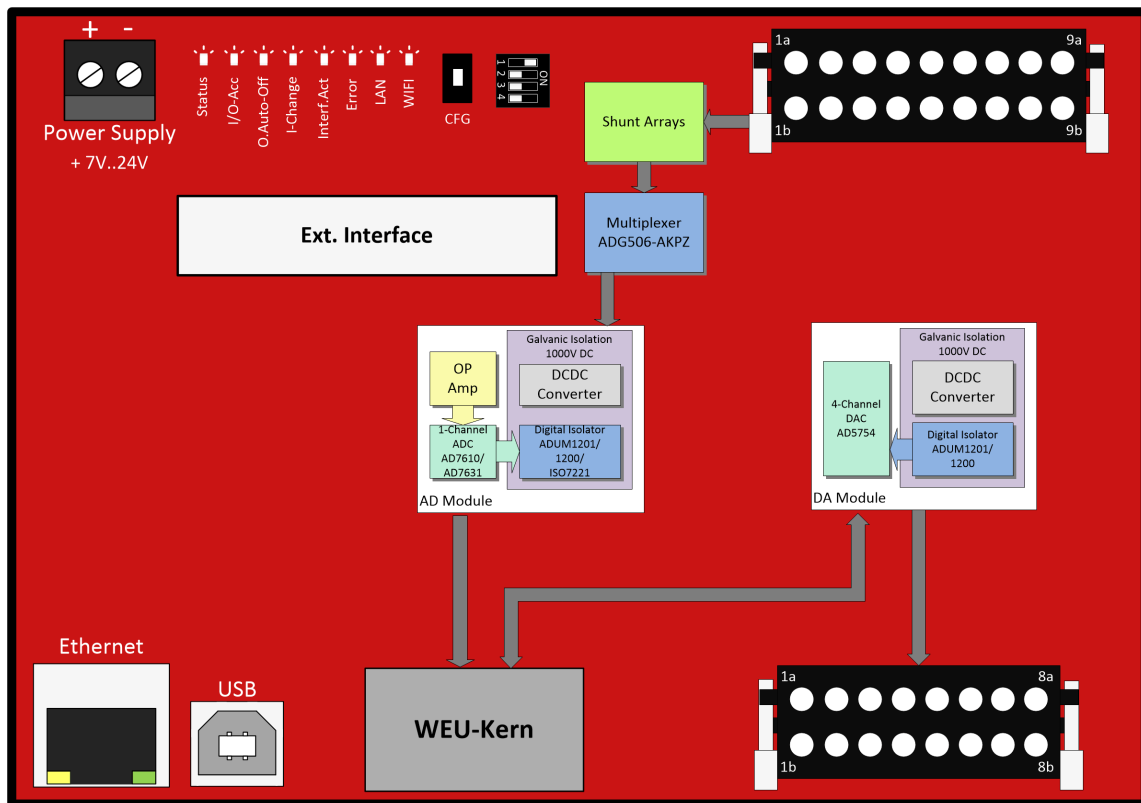


Notice:



For the current measurement separate shunt resistors must be plugged on the module. These are available from us as accessories. The slots for them are located to the left of the 18-pin connector.

### 3.8. Block diagram of an AD16-DA4



## 3.9. Digital outputs

### 3.9.1. Technical data

#### Technical data relay 1A

Number of channels per block:	8
Typ:	Closer (NO)
Max. Switching voltage:	36V AC / DC
Max. Switching current:	0.5A AC / DC
Max. Transport current:	1A AC / DC
Max. Switching power:	10W

#### Technical data relay 3A

Number of channels per block:	8
Typ:	Closer (NO)
Max. Switching voltage:	48V AC / DC
Max. Switching current:	3A AC / DC
Max. Transport current:	3A AC / DC
Max. Switching power:	90W

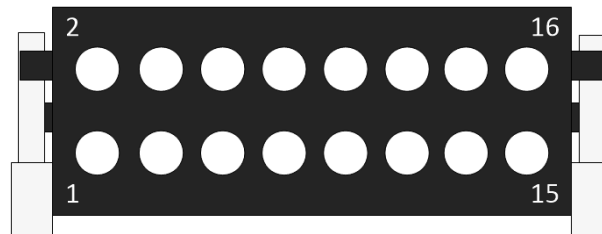
#### Technical data MOSFET 2A

Number of channels per block:	8
Typ:	P-Ch.
Max. Switching voltage:	48V DC
Min. Switching voltage::	2.8V
Max. Switching current:	2A DC
Max. Switching power:	60W

#### Additional functions

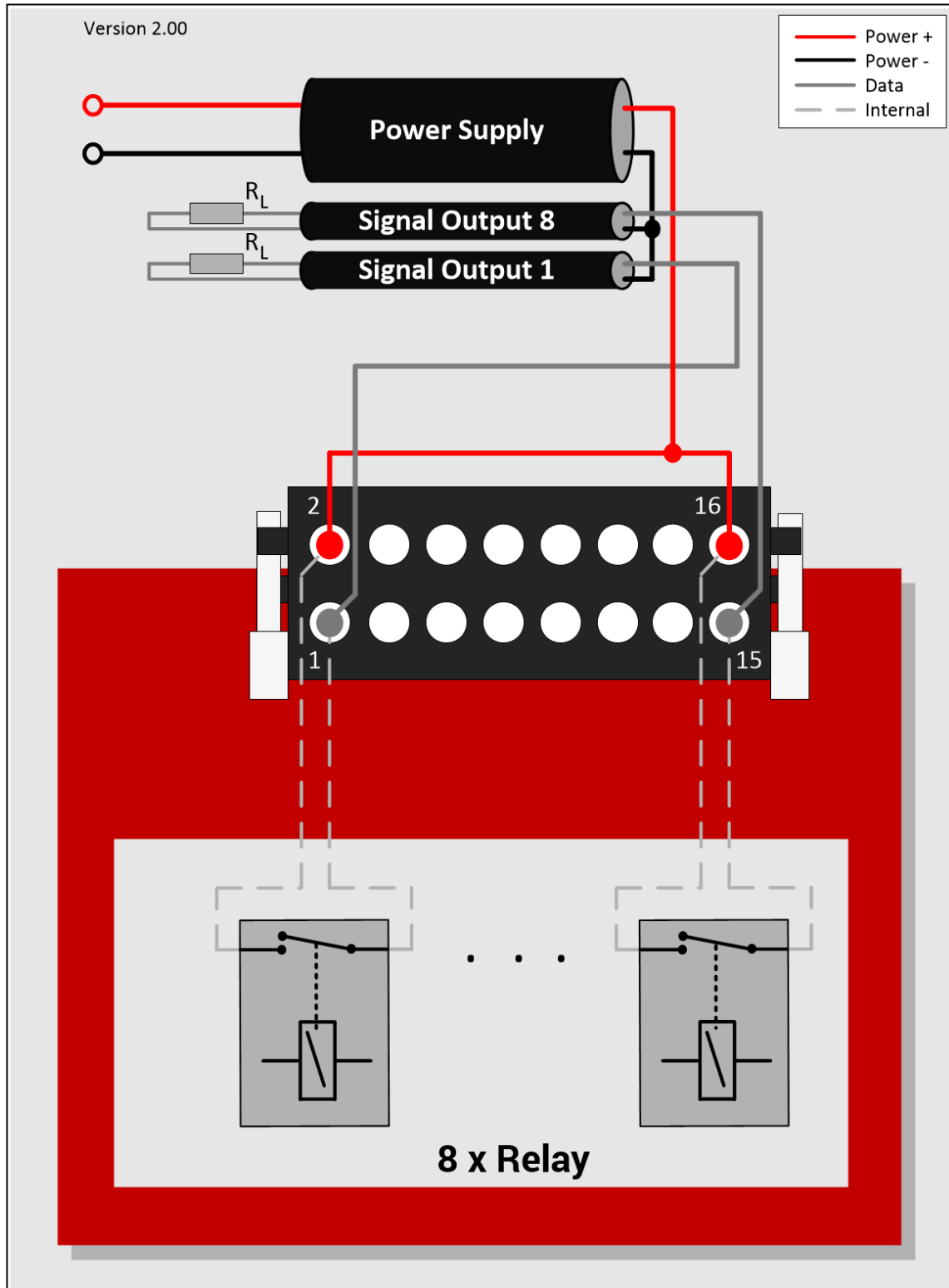
Timeout protection

### 3.9.2. Pin assignment

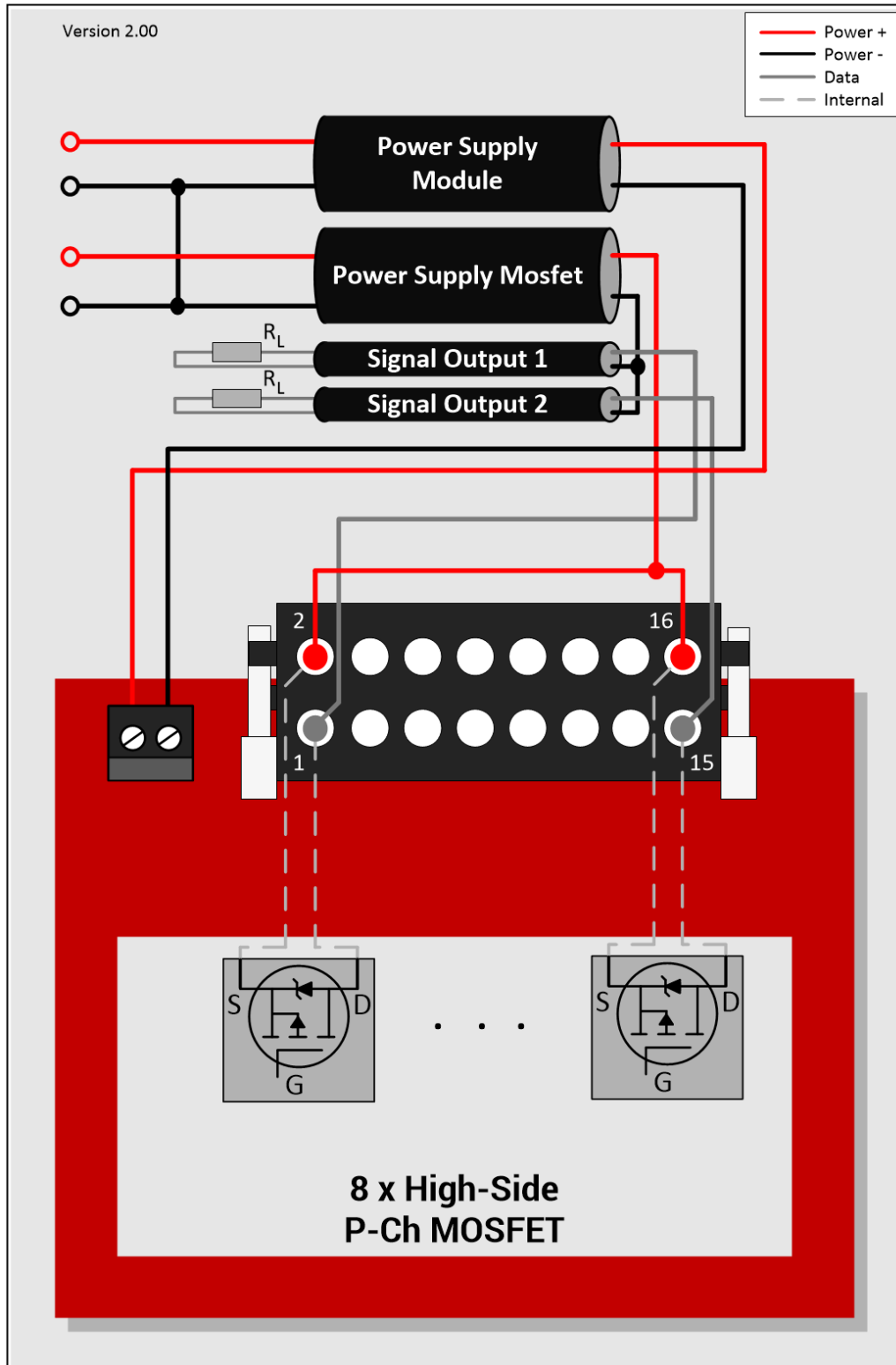


Digital Output Channel	Pin	
Output Channel 1	1	2
Output Channel 2	3	4
Output Channel 3	5	6
Output Channel 4	7	8
Output Channel 5	9	10
Output Channel 6	11	12
Output Channel 7	13	14
Output Channel 8	15	16

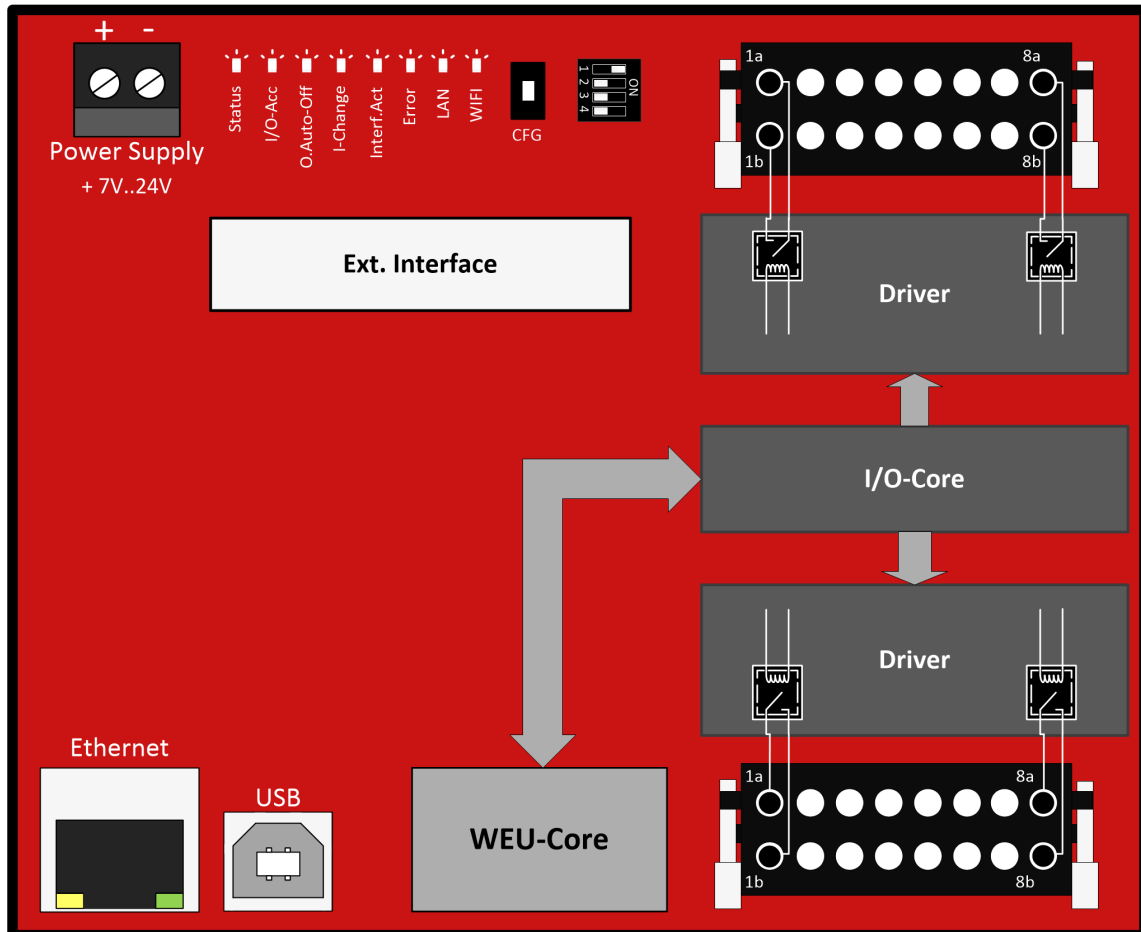
### 3.9.3. Connection example for relay



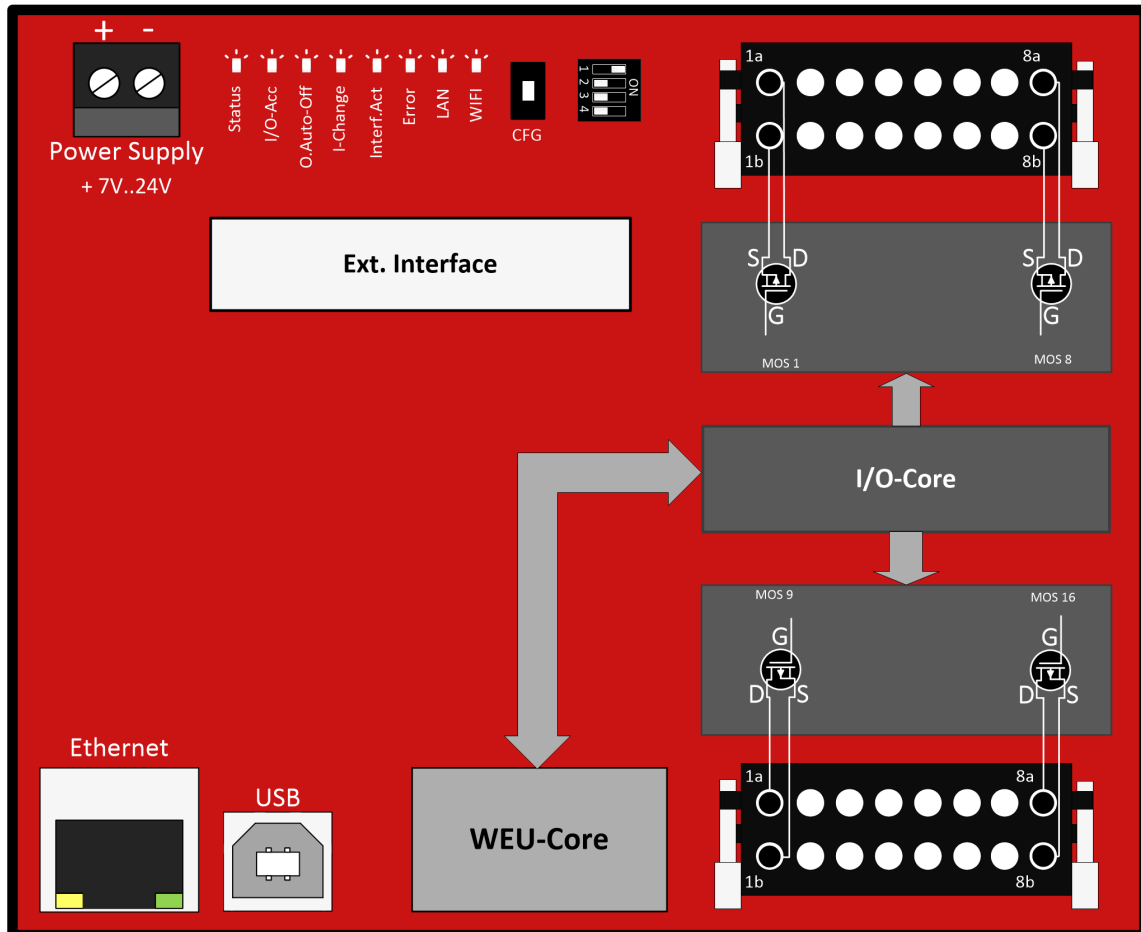
### 3.9.4. Connection example for MOSFET



### 3.9.5. Block diagram of a relay



### 3.9.6. Block diagram of a MOSFET





### 3.9.7. Timeout Function

The timeout function offers the possibility to automatically switch the outputs on or off in case of a connection loss between the control PC and the DEDITEC module. This can be defined for each individual channel by software.

#### Functions:

- Time definable automatic activation of the timeout protection function in case of timeout (between 0.1 seconds and 6553 seconds).
- In timeout case digital outputs can be activated, deactivated or left unchanged.
- 3 different timeout modes: "normal", "auto reactive" and "secure output" for different procedures in case of timeout.

For more details see Chapter→ **Manage output timeout.**

## 3.10. Digital inputs

### 3.10.1. Technical data

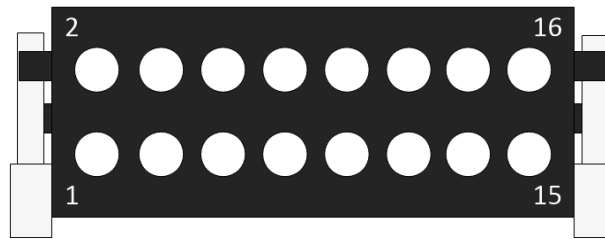
#### Technical data optocoupler

Number of channels per block:	8
Voltage ranges:	15V – 30V DC/AC (optional 5V – 15V or 30V – 50V DC/AC)
Input current:	max. 14mA
Galvanic isolation:	up to 2.5kV AC for 1 minute

#### Additional functions

- 16 bit counter per channel.
- Maximum possible counts: 65535 / channel. Reset to zero after memory overflow.
- Internal counting logic up to 10kHz with latch function.
- Programmable filter for input channels (flip-flop and counter): Minimum low or high pulse duration: 5ms...255ms.
- Detects change from low to high and high to low level.
- Detection of input state change between two readouts.

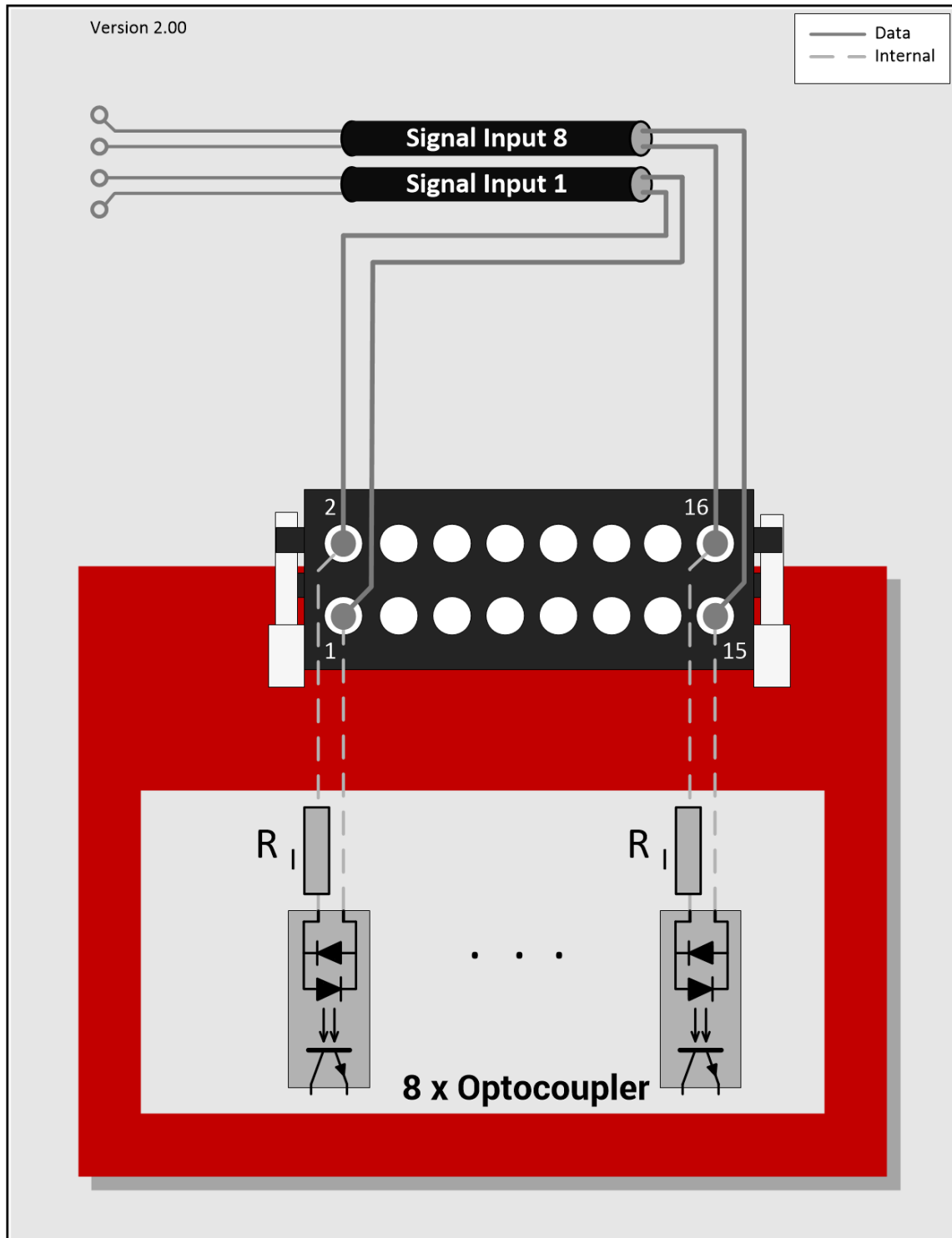
### 3.10.2. Pin assignment



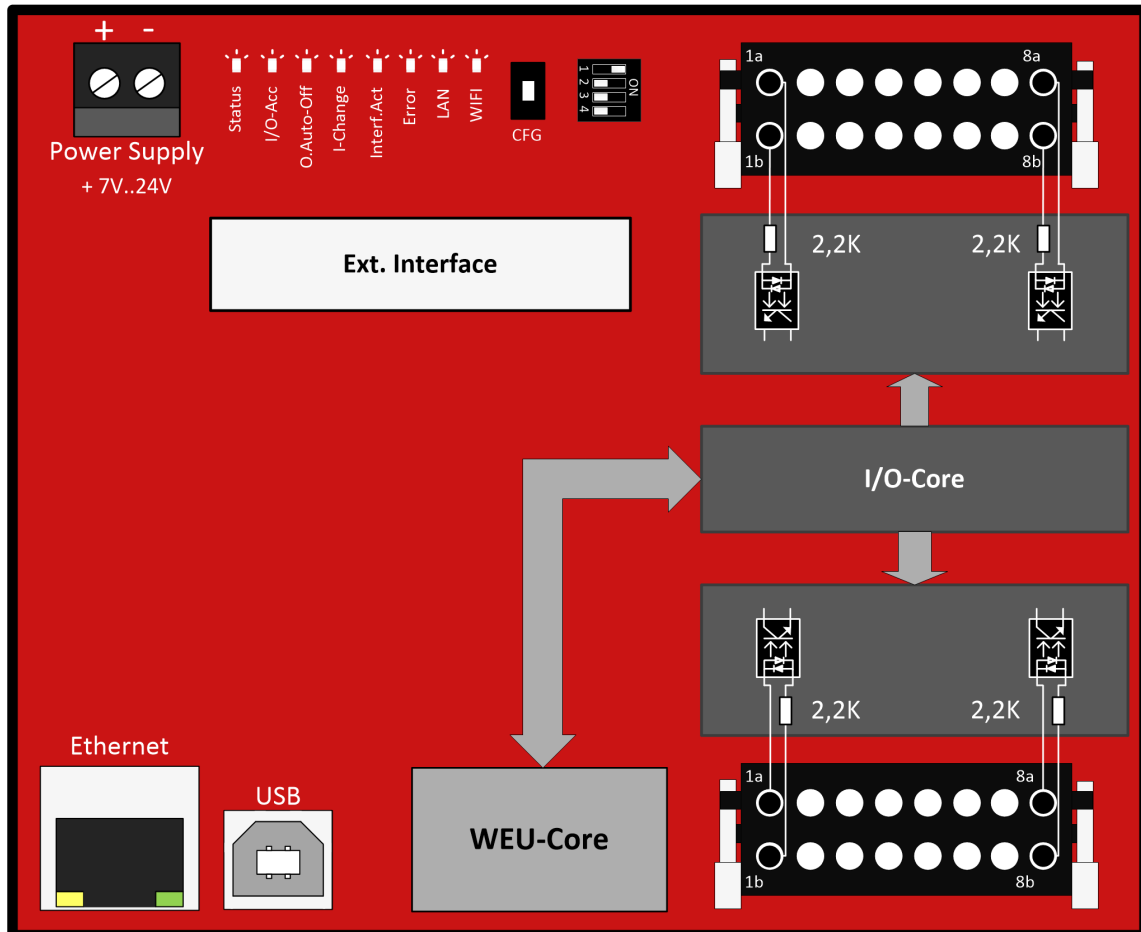
Digital Input Channel	Pin	
Input Channel 1	1	2
Input Channel 2	3	4
Input Channel 3	5	6
Input Channel 4	7	8
Input Channel 5	9	10
Input Channel 6	11	12
Input Channel 7	13	14
Input Channel 8	15	16

### 3.10.3. Connection example of an optocoupler

When connecting a DC voltage source, the polarity can be neglected.



### 3.10.4. Block diagram of an optocoupler

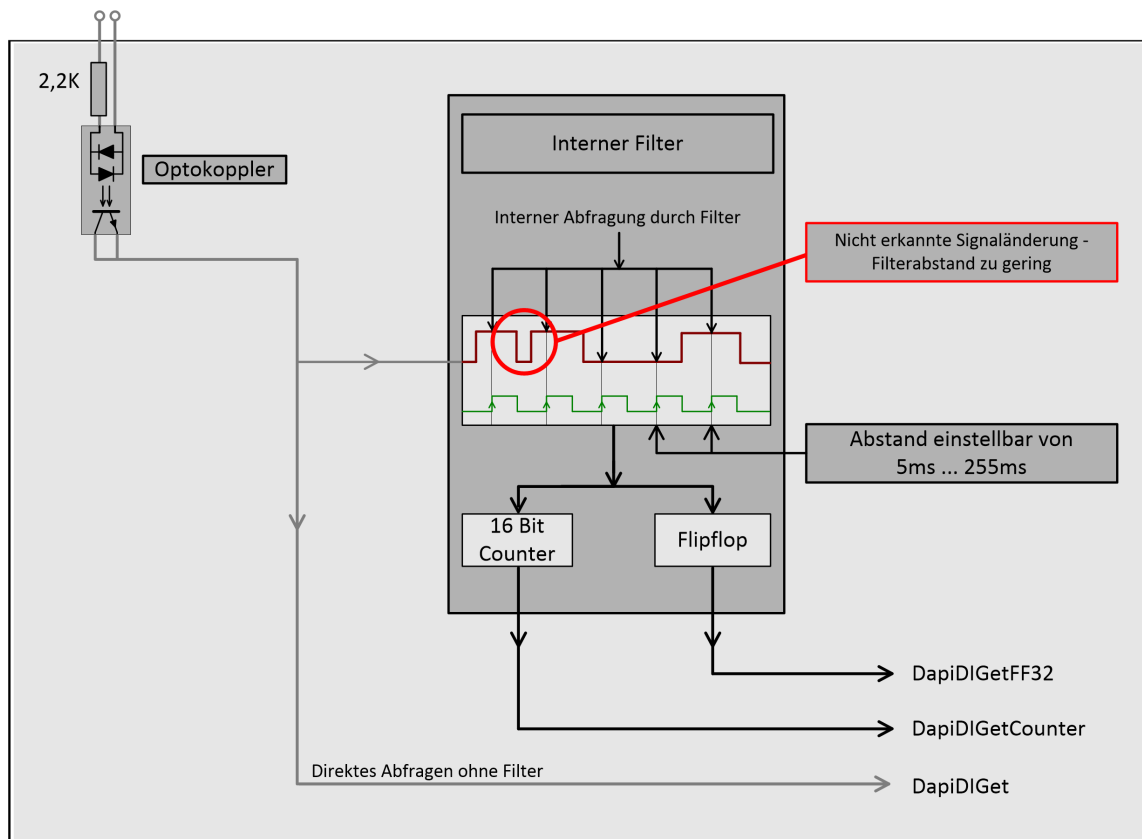


### 3.10.5. Input filter

Each input can be provided with a digital filter function. Unwanted pulses are thus ignored by the system. The valid pulse duration can be set on the software side between 0..255ms. A value of 0 ms means that the filter is not active.

See also chapter → **Digital inputs read**

**Schematic view of the filter:**



### 3.10.6. Monitor changes of state

This function makes it possible to monitor state changes at the inputs. An internal logic detects a change of state from High to Low or vice versa and writes this information into a register. The I-Change LED lights up. By reading the software registers, this information can be reset and the LED deactivated.

See chapter: → **Read digital inputs** → **DapiDiGetFF32**

## **Software description**





## **4. Software description**

### **4.1. Using our products**

#### **4.1.1. Control via our DELIB driver library**

Included in the delivery of our DELIB driver library is the DELIB-API and various programs for the configuration test of our products.

The API gives you access to all functions you need to communicate with our products.

In the chapter **DELIB API Referenz** you will find all functions of our driver library explained and provided with application examples.

#### **4.1.2. Control via supplied test programs**

With our DELIB Module Config you can test the functionality of our control & regulation products without much configuration effort.

For detailed information see chapter **DELIB\_Module\_Config**.

### 4.1.3. Control at protocol level

For products with Ethernet, CAN or serial interface we offer our open protocols.

These protocols can be used without our DELIB driver library on devices with corresponding interface. The way over our protocols are operating system independent.

**Our manual, protocols & register assignment can be found here:**

**Download PDF:**

[http://www.deditec.de/pdf/manual\\_d\\_deditec\\_communication\\_protocols.pdf](http://www.deditec.de/pdf/manual_d_deditec_communication_protocols.pdf)

**Online HTML manual:**

[http://manuals.deditec.de/de/manual\\_deditec\\_communication\\_protocols/index.html](http://manuals.deditec.de/de/manual_deditec_communication_protocols/index.html)

This manual provides a complete overview of the required register addresses of our modules as well as the structure of the different communication protocols.

#### 4.1.4. DELIB CLI (command-line interface) für Windows

Since in some programming languages (such as PHP) no DLLs can be included, there is an extra command line command for this, which can be called directly from the program (with the appropriate parameters).

The DELIB CLI command for Windows is located after the installation of the DELIB driver library in the directory C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\programs\cli\.

##### Definition (Windows)

*delib\_cli command channel [value | unit ["nunit"]]*

**Note:** The individual parameters are separated only by a space.

Upper and lower case are not considered here.

##### Parameter

Command	Channel	Value		unit	nounit
di1	0, 1, 2, ...	-		hex	nounit
di8	0, 8, 16, ...				
di16					
di32					
ff	0, 32, ...	-		hex	nounit
do1	0, 1, 2, ...	0/1 (1-Bit Command)		-	-
do8	0, 8, 16, ...	8-Bit Value	(Bit 0 for channel 1, Bit 1 for channel 2, ...)		
do16		16-Bit Value			
do32		32-Bit Value			

Command	Channel	Value	unit	nounit
ai	0, 1, 2, ...	-	hex, volt, mA	nounit
ao	0, 1, 2, ...	Integer or hexadecimal number (starting with 0x).	-	-

### Return-Value

#### State of the read digital inputs

In combination with parameter unit "hex" the state is read as hex

#### State of the FlipFlips of the digital inputs

In combination with parameter unit "hex" the state is read as hex

#### Status of the read analog inputs

In combination with parameter unit "hex" the state is read as hex

In combination with parameter unit "volt" the voltage is read

In combination with parameter unit "mA" the current is read

#### 4.1.4.1. Configuration of the DELIB CLI

Before using the DELIB CLI for the first time, the "delib\_cli.cfg" must be edited with a text editor.

##### Configuration under Windows

Under Windows the "delib\_cli.cfg" is located in the directory "C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\programs\cli\" after the installation of the DELIB driver library.

##### Contents of the "delib\_cli.cfg":

```
moduleID=14;  
moduleNR=0;  
RO-ETH_ipAddress=192.168.1.11;
```

##### moduleID

The corresponding number of the hardware used must be entered as moduleID.

This number can be taken from the "delib.h".

Under Windows you will find this in the directory C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\include\.

##### moduleNR

The moduleNR is assigned in the DELIB Configuration Utility.

This number is used to identify identical hardware.

The default value is 0.

##### RO-ETH\_ipAddress

This entry is only required for the connection to our ETH modules.

The IP address of the ETH modules can be set via the DELIB Configuration Utility as well as via the web interface of the module.

#### 4.1.4.2. DELIB CLI Examples

##### Digital outputs

```
delib_cli DO1 17 1
```

→ switches on the 18th digital relay

```
delib_cli DO1 3 0
```

→ switches off the 4th digital relay

```
delib_cli DO8 0 255
```

→ switches on the digital relays 1 to 8

```
delib_cli DO16 0 0
```

→ switches off the digital relays 1 to 16

```
delib_cli DO16 16 65535
```

→ switches on the digital relays 17 to 32

```
delib_cli DO32 0 4294967295
```

→ switches on the digital relays 1 to 32

### Digital inputs

```
delib_cli DI1 3
```

Example of a return value: 1

→ read the state of the 4th digital input and return it

```
delib_cli DI8 0 hex
```

Example of a return value: **0xC8**

(a signal is present on channels 4, 7 and 8)

→ read the value of digital input 1-8 as hexadecimal number

```
delib_cli DI16 0 hex
```

Example of a return value: **0xE0C0**

(a signal is present on channels 7,8, 14,15 and 16)

→ read the value of digital input 1-16 as hexadecimal number

Alternatively, the "nunit" argument can be appended to all output requests to be formatted as follows:

```
delib_cli DI8 0 hex nunit
```

Example of a return value: **FF**

(a signal is present on channels 1-8)

→ read the value of digital input 1-8 as hexadecimal number

```
delib_cli FF 0
```

Example of a return value: **192**

(a change of state has been detected on channels 7 and 8).

→ read the value of the FlipFlops of the digital inputs 1-32

```
delib_cli FF 32
```

Example of a return value: **65535**

(a change of state has been detected on channels 33 to 64).

→ read the value of the FlipFlops of the digital inputs 33-64

```
delib_cli FF 0 hex
```

Example of a return value: **0xD00**

(a change of state was detected on channels 9, 11 and 12)

→ read the value of the FlipFlops of the digital inputs 1-32 as hexadecimal number

### Analog outputs

```
delib_cli AO 7 4711
```

→ sets the decimal value 4711 to the 8th analog output

```
delib_cli AO 6 0x4711
```

→ sets the hexadecimal value 0x4AF1 to the 7th analog output

```
delib_cli AO 7 3.7V
```

→ sets the voltage of the 8th analog output to 3.7 volts

(both comma "," and dot "." can be used for comma separation)

```
delib_cli AO 7 13.3mA
```

→ sets the current of the 8th analog output to 13.3 milliamperes

(both comma "," and period "." can be used for comma separation)



### Analog inputs

```
delib_cli AI 2
```

Example of a return value: **1234**

→ reads the value of the 3rd analog input as decimal number

```
delib_cli AI 2 hex
```

Example of a return value: **0x1FA**

→ reads the value of the 3rd analog input as hexadecimal number

```
delib_cli AI 2 V
```

Example of a return value: **12.500000V**

→ reads the voltage of the 3rd analog input as a comma number

```
delib_cli AI 2 mA
```

Example of a return value: **20.551600mA**

→ reads the current of the 3rd analog input as a comma number

Alternatively, the argument "nunit" can also be appended to all output requests to be formatted as follows:

```
delib_cli AI 3 hex nunit
```

Example of a return value: **1FA**

→ reads the value of the 4th analog input as hexadecimal number

```
delib_cli AI 3 V nunit
```

Example of a return value: **12.500000**

→ reads the voltage of the 4th analog input as a comma number

## **4.1.5. Control via graphical applications**

### **4.1.5.1. LabVIEW**

Our DELIB API can be imported and used in LabVIEW. All products that use our DELIB API are therefore compatible with LabVIEW.

The following chapter shows how to include the DELIB API in LabVIEW:  
Including the DELIB in LabVIEW

### **4.1.5.2. ProfiLab**

The ProfiLab software of the company Abacom supports a large number of our control & regulation products.

Link to the manufacturer: <http://www.abacom-online.de/html/profilab-expert.html>

**The following I/Os are supported:**

#### **Digital inputs/outputs**

- Relais
- MOSFET
- Optokoppler
- Bistabile-Relais

#### **Analog inputs/outputs**

- Analog to digital converter
- Digital to analog converter

#### **TTL-I/Os**

- 8/32/64 TTL channels

#### **4.1.5.3. Licht24 Pro**

The Licht24 Pro software from the company bksoft also supports a high number of our products.

You can find more information at: <http://www.bksoft.de/licht24pro.htm>

## 4.1.6. Integration of the DELIB in programming languages

### 4.1.6.1. Embedding the DELIB in Visual-C/C++

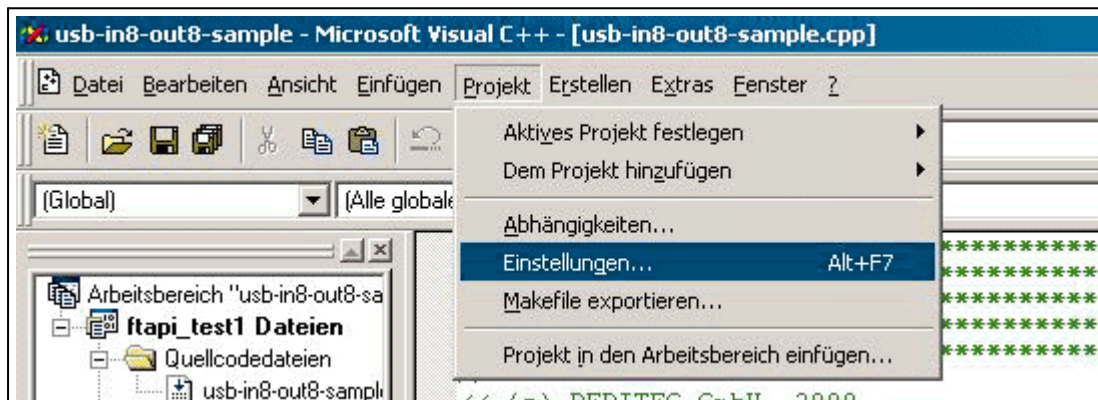
To make it easier to reference the DELIB include and the DELIB lib directory, environment variables are defined when the DELIB is installed.

DELIB\_LIB = C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\lib

DELIB\_INCLUDE = C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\include

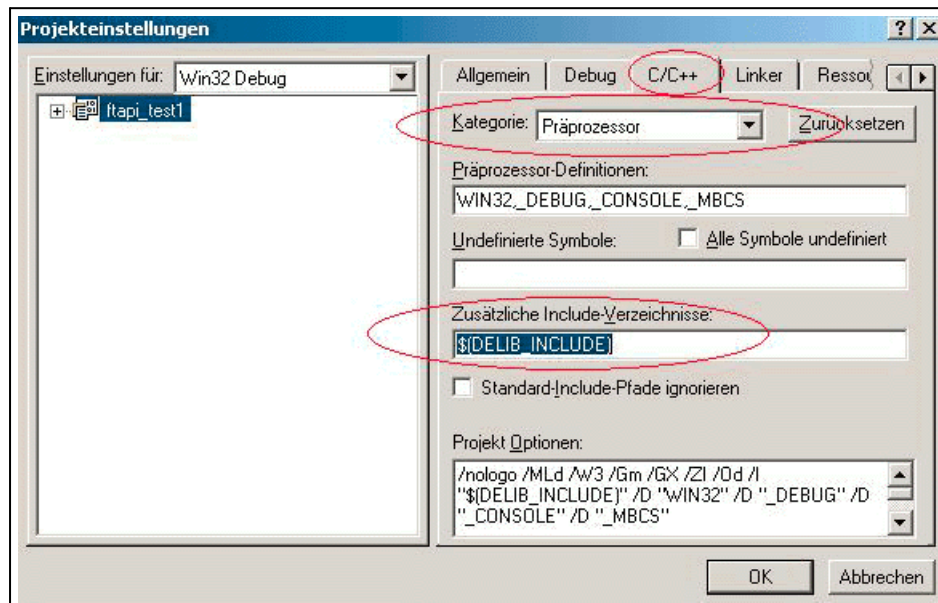
These are entered below in the project settings of the compiler.

Start Visual-C/C++ and open the menu "Project → Settings".



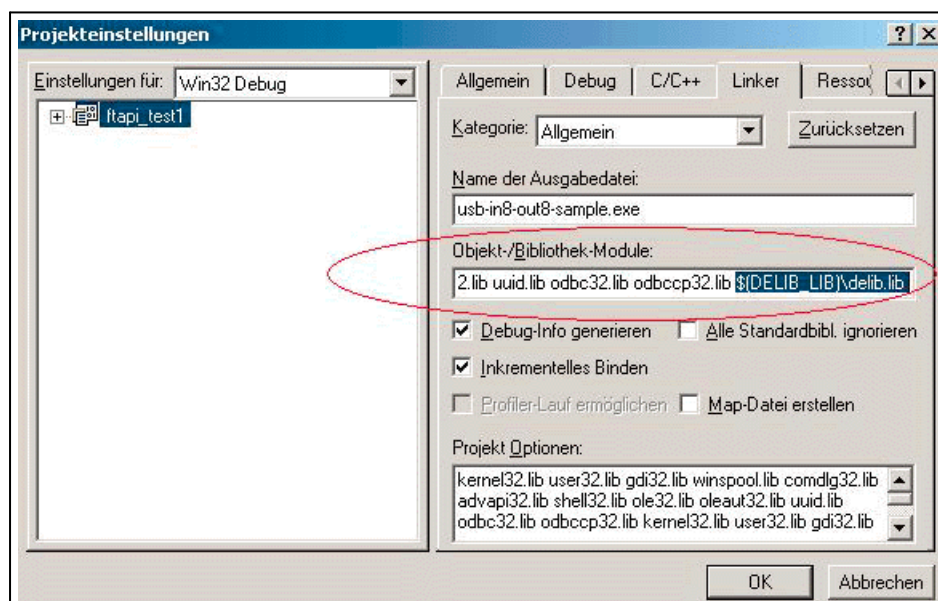
DELIB.H entry in the Visual-C/C++ project settings

Under the tab "C/C++" select the "Category" Preprocessor and enter "\$(\DELIB\_INCLUDE)" under "Additional Include Directories".



DELIB.LIB entry in the Visual-C/C++ project settings

Under the "Linker" tab at "Object/Library Modules" extend the existing line with the extension "\$(\DELIB\_LIB)\delib.lib".



#### 4.1.6.2. Embedding the DELIB in Visual-C/C++ (Visual Studio 2015)

To make it easier to reference the DELIB include and DELIB lib directory, environment variables are defined when the DELIB is installed.

##### 32 Bit DELIB Installation

DELIB\_LIB = C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\lib

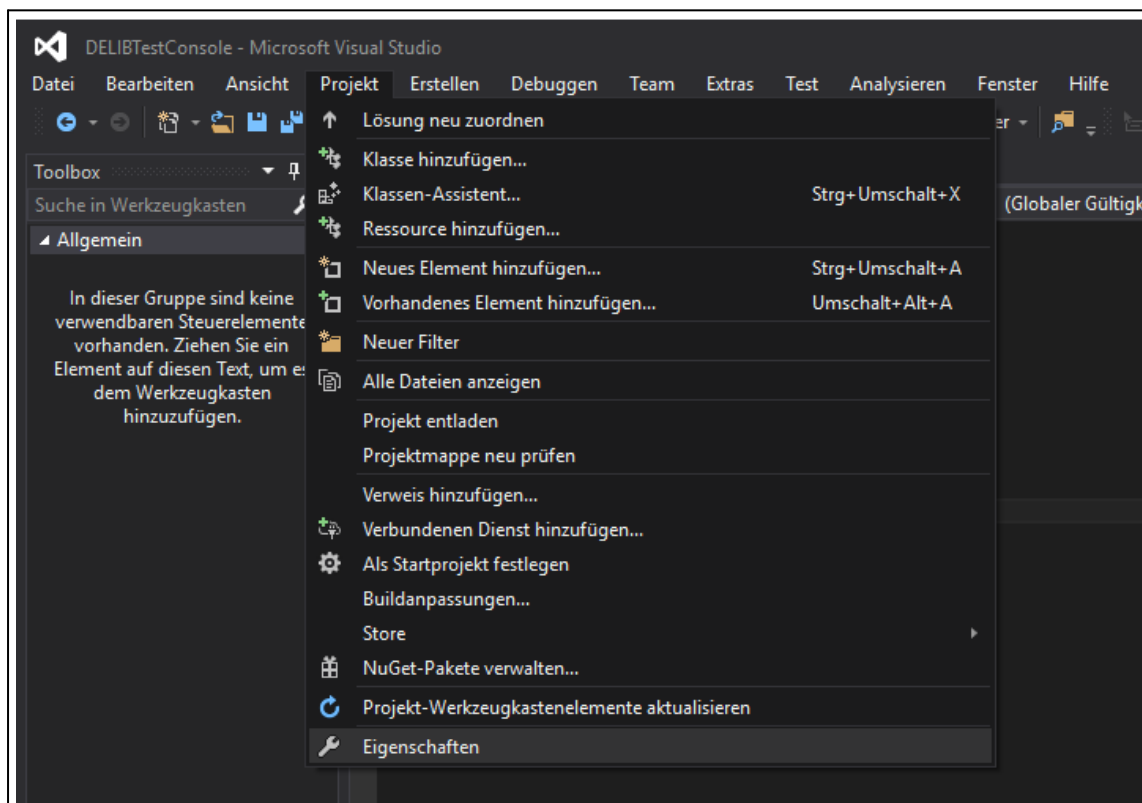
DELIB\_INCLUDE = C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\include

##### 64 Bit DELIB Installation

DELIB64\_LIB = C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB64\lib

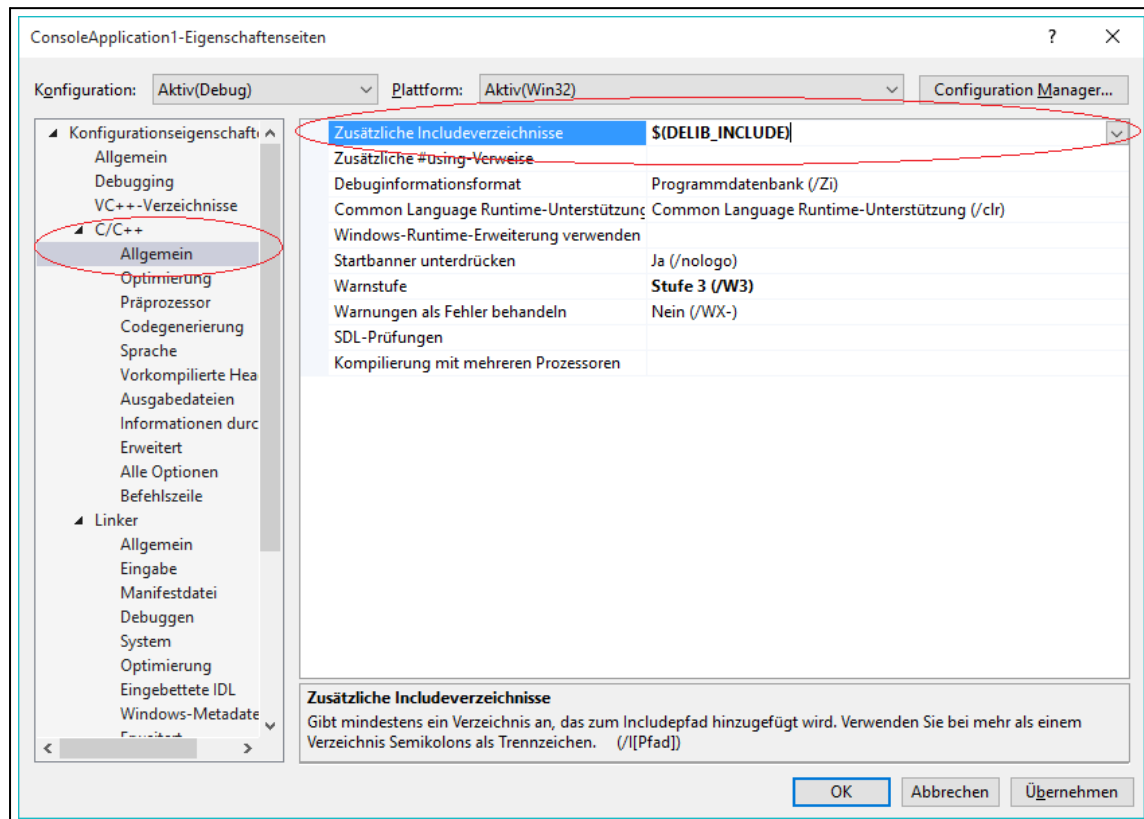
DELIB64\_INCLUDE = C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB64\include

These are entered in the project settings of the compiler in the following.  
Visual-C/C++ Start and open in the menu "Project → Properties.



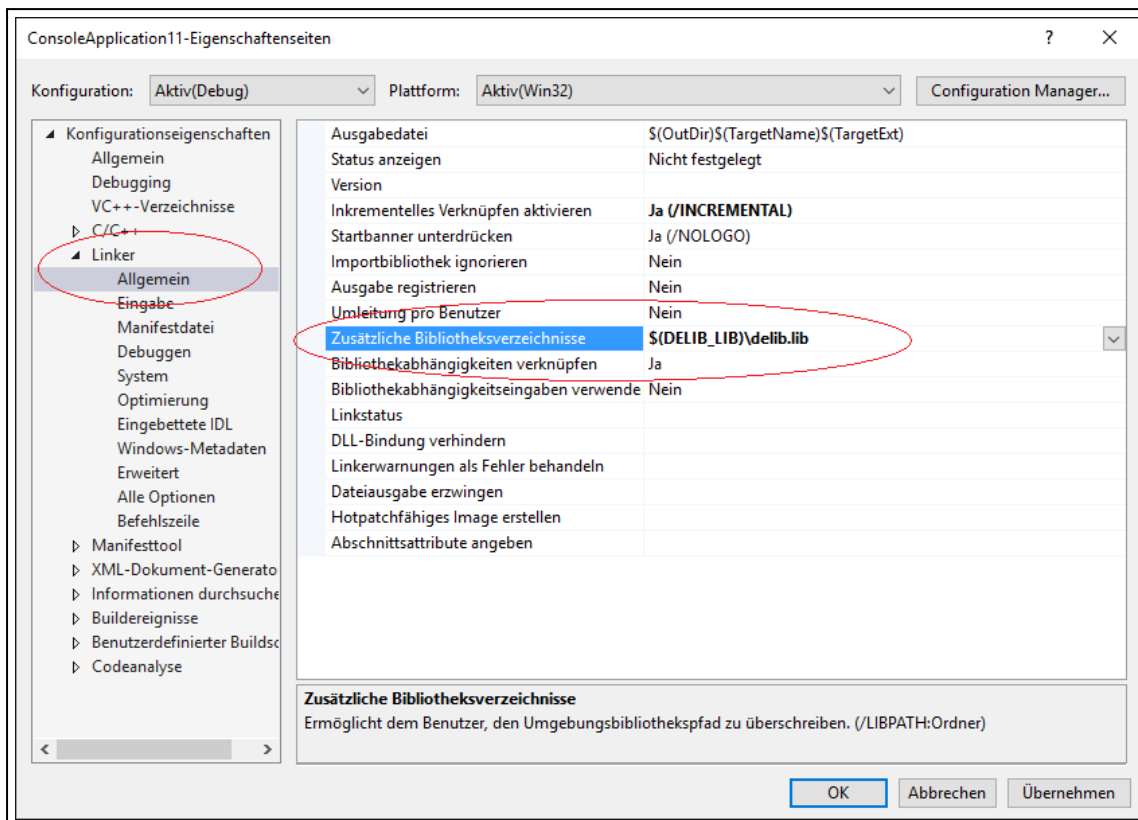
DELIB.H entry in the Visual-C/C++ project settings

Under the tab "C/C++" select the "Category" General and enter "\$ (DELIB\_INCLUDE)" under "Additional Include Directories".



DELIB.LIB entry in the Visual-C/C++ project settings

Under the "Linker" tab, enter "\$ (DELIB\_LIB)\delib.lib" for "General".

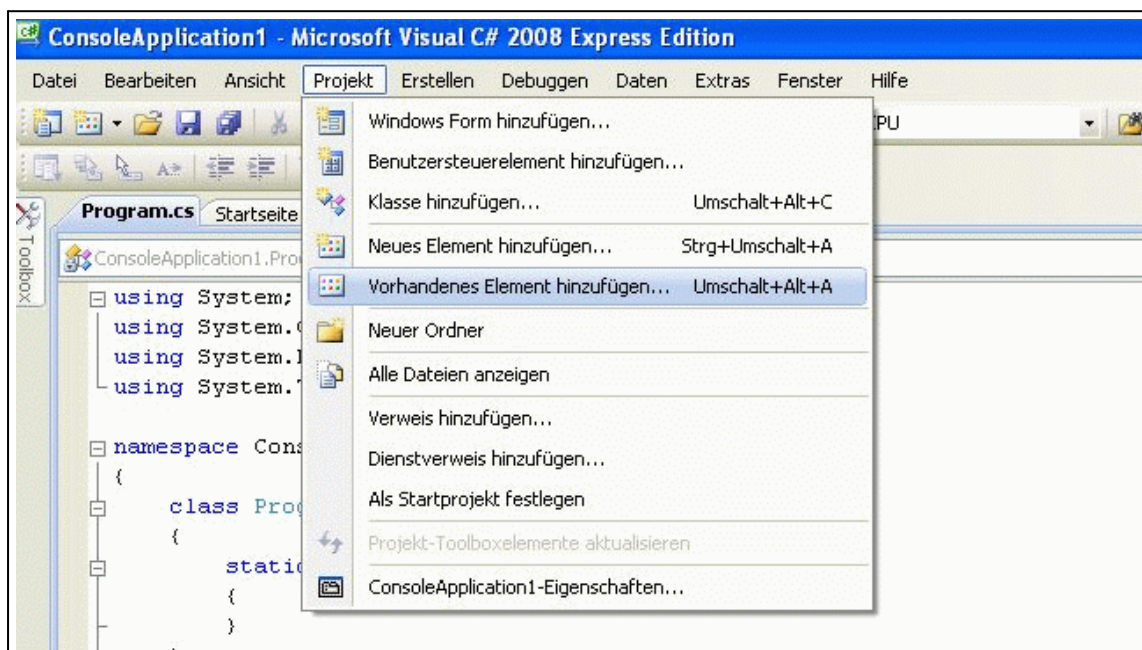




#### 4.1.6.3. Embedding the DELIB in Visual-C#

The required file for Visual-C# is located in the directory  
C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\include.

Start Visual-C# and use the menu "Project → Add existing element" in the directory C:\Programme\DEDITEC\DELIB\include\ to open the file delib.cs for import.



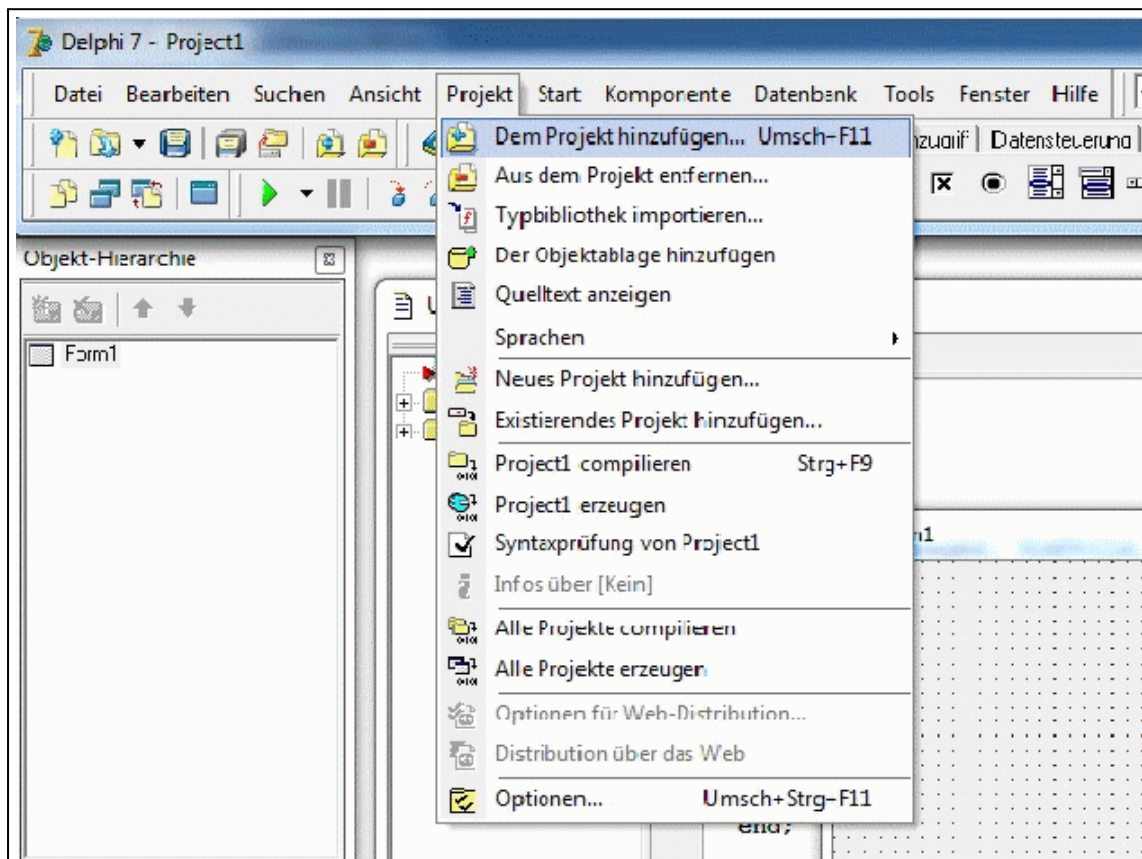
Add the following reference in your program:

*using DeLib;*

#### 4.1.6.4. Embedding the DELIB in Delphi

The required file for Delphi is located in the directory  
C:\Programme\DEDITEC\DELIB\include.

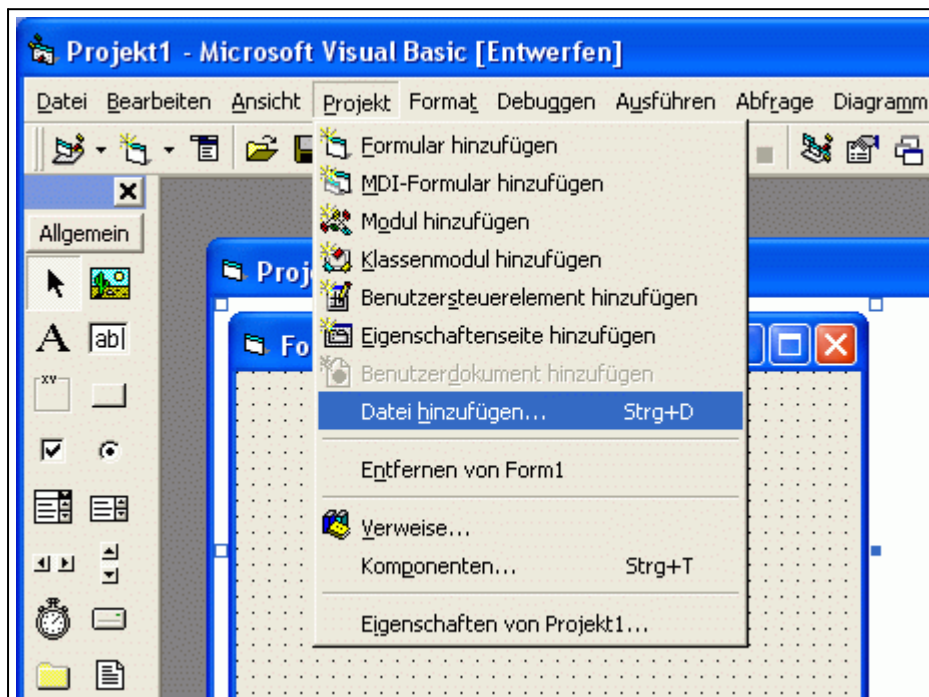
Start Delphi and use the menu "Project → Add to project" in the directory C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\include\ to open the file delib.pas for import.



#### 4.1.6.5. Embedding the DELIB in Visual-Basic (VB)

The required file for Visual-Basic is located in the directory  
C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\include.

Start Visual Basic and use the menu "Project → Add file...". in the directory C:\Programme\DEDITEC\DELIB\include\ open the file delib.bas for import.

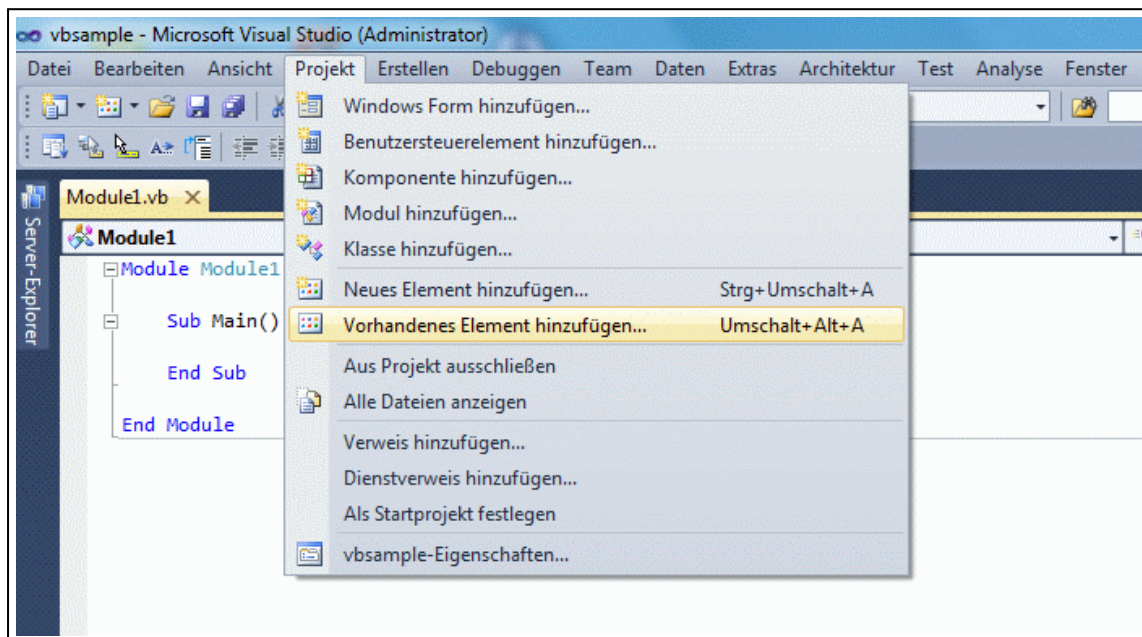


#### 4.1.6.6. Embedding the DELIB in Visual-Basic.NET (VB.NET)

The required file for VB.NET is located in the directory

C:\Programme\DEDITEC\DELIB\include.

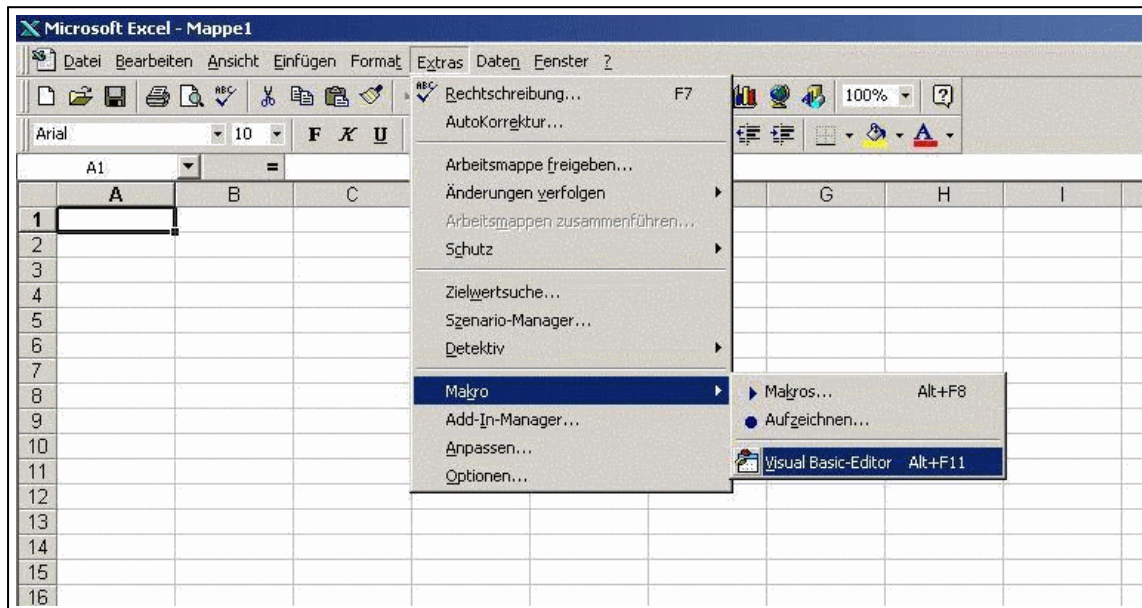
Start VB.NET and use the menu "Project → Add existing element" in the directory C:\Programme\DEDITEC\DELIB\include\ to open the file delib.vb for import.



#### 4.1.6.7. Embedding the DELIB in MS-Office (VBA)

The required file for VBA is located in the directory  
C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\include.

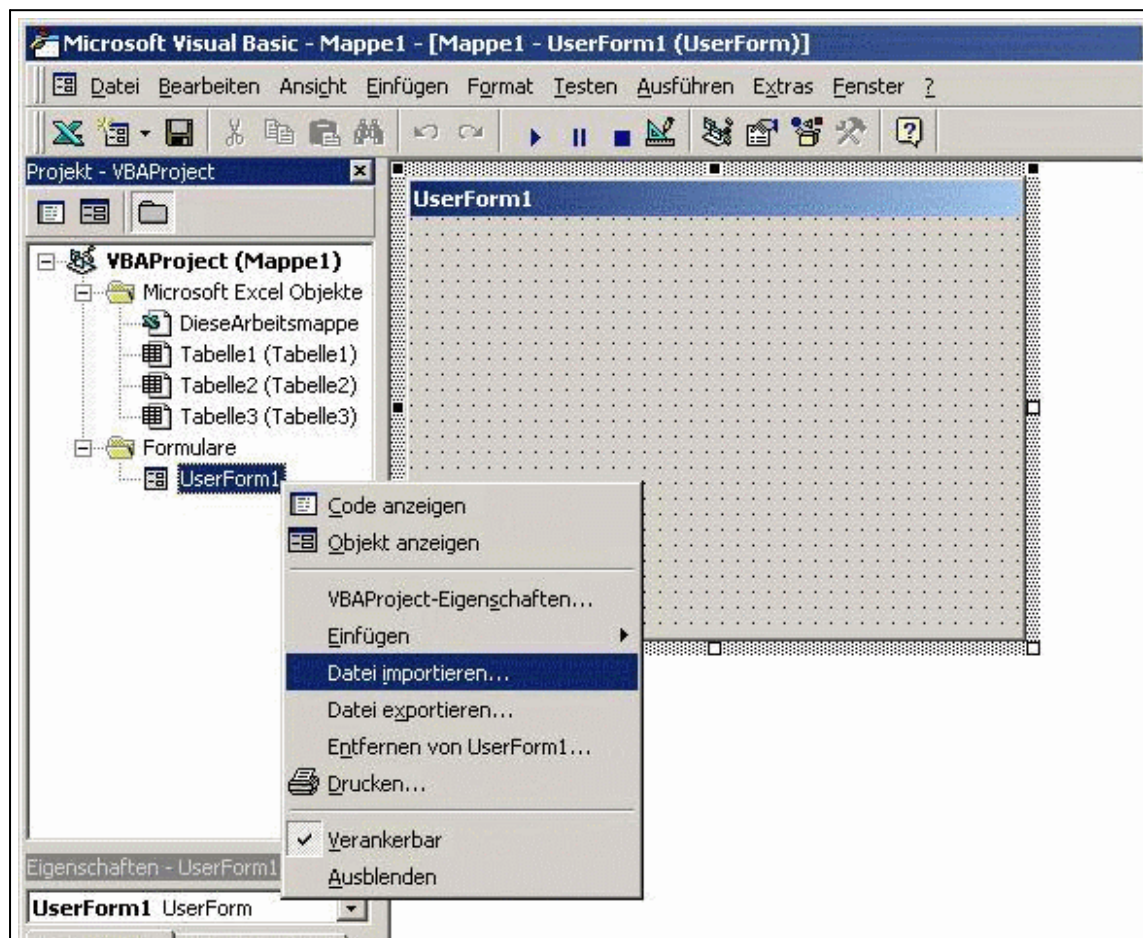
Start Microsoft Excel and open it via the menu "Tools → Macro → Visual Basic Editor".





## Creating the UserForm

Create a new worksheet (UserForm) via the menu "Insert → UserForm". At the top left of the Project Manager, right-click on "UserForm → Import file". In the directory C:\Programme\DEDITEC\DELIB\include open the file delib.bas for import.



#### 4.1.6.8. Embedding the DELIB in LabVIEW

##### 4.1.6.8.1. Embedding the DELIB in LabVIEW

The LabVIEW sample program "Deditec\_Modul\_Control.vi" is not an EXE file and therefore requires the LabVIEW development environment for execution.

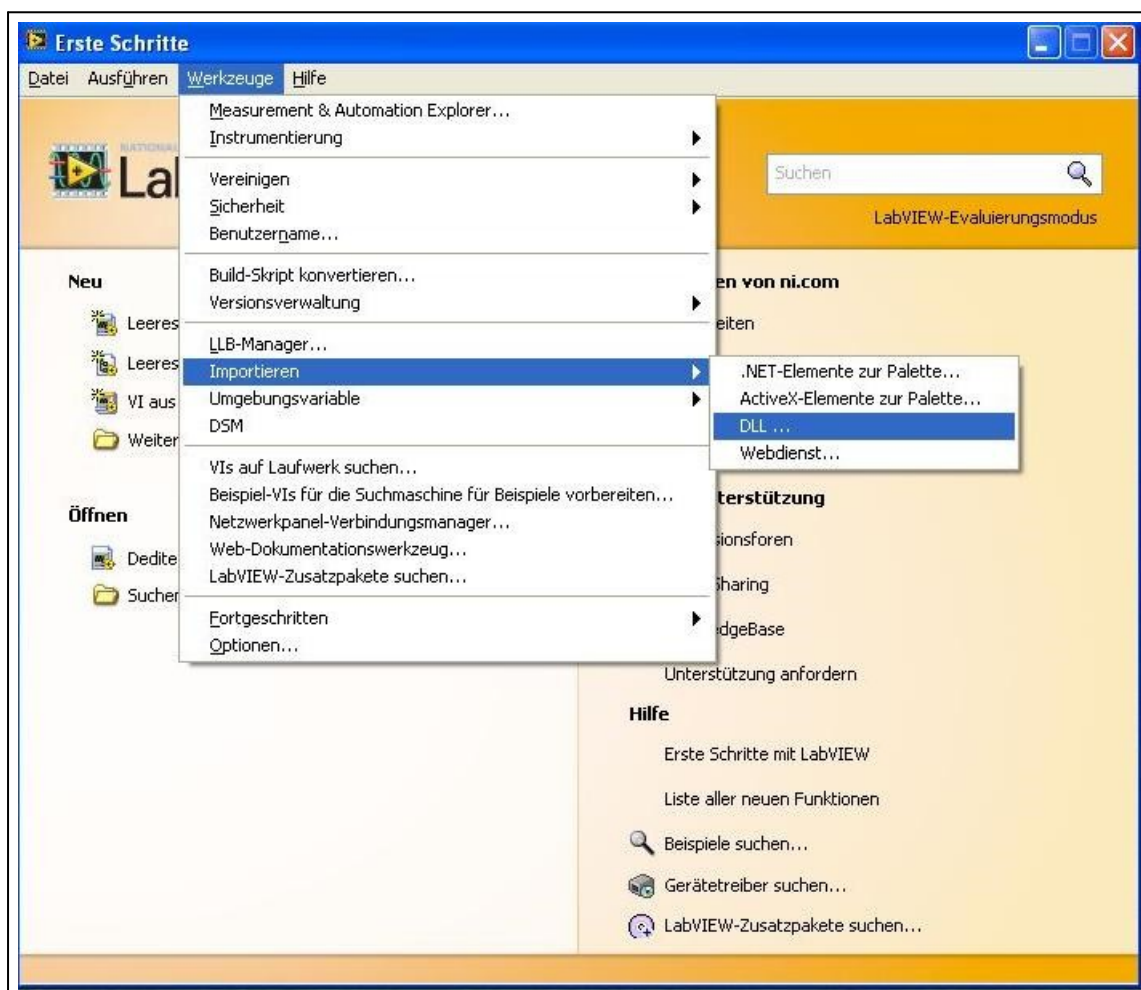
Description of the integration of the "delib.dll" in LabVIEW version 11

- The required files for LabVIEW are located in the directory

C:\Windows\System32\delib.dll and in

C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\include\delib.h

- Start LabVIEW and select the following option "Tools → Import → DLL ...".

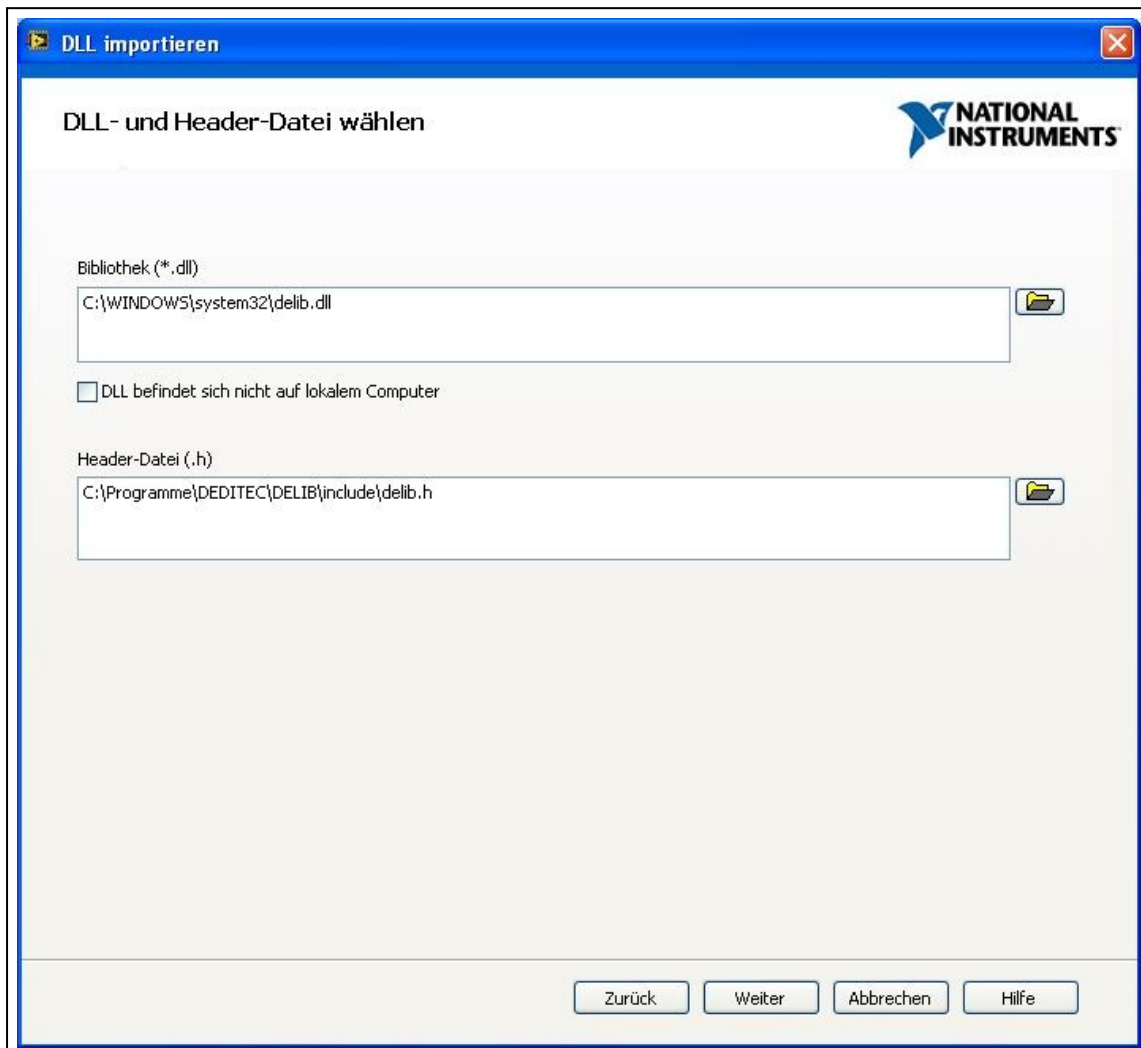


- Select the item "Create VIs for DLL" and press "Next".

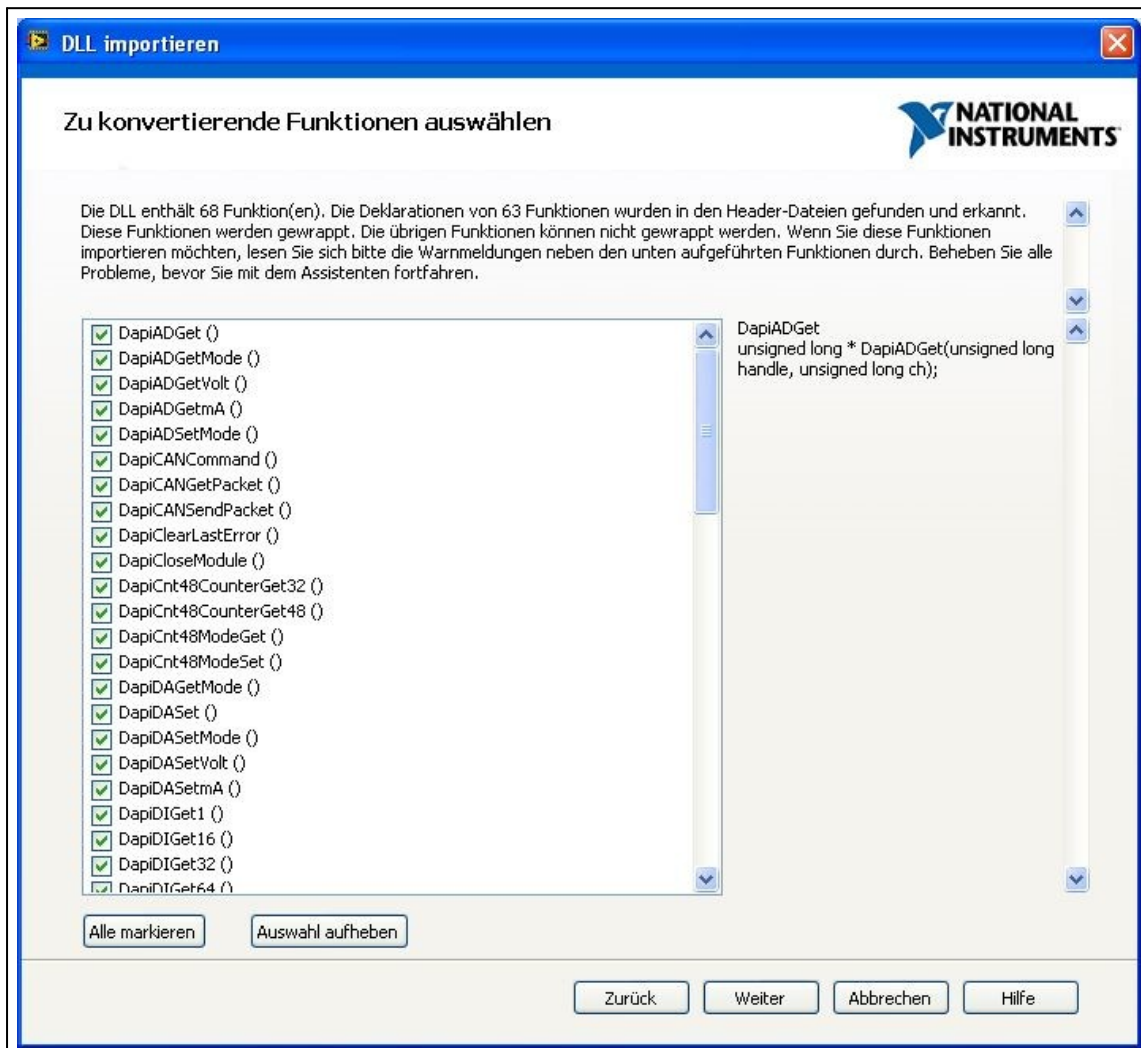
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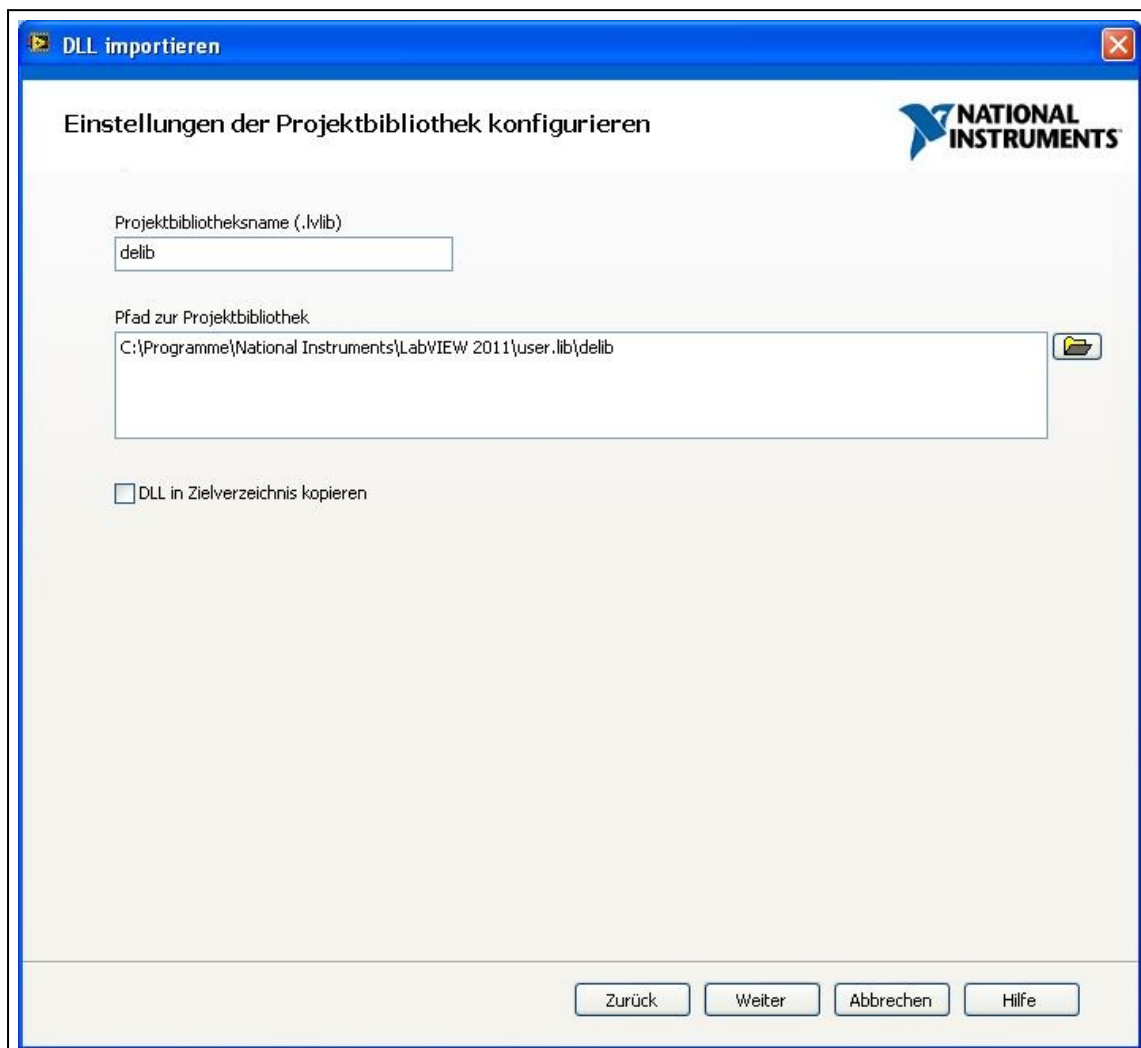
- In the next window, use the browser buttons to specify the location of the delib.dll and delib.h files and continue with "Next".



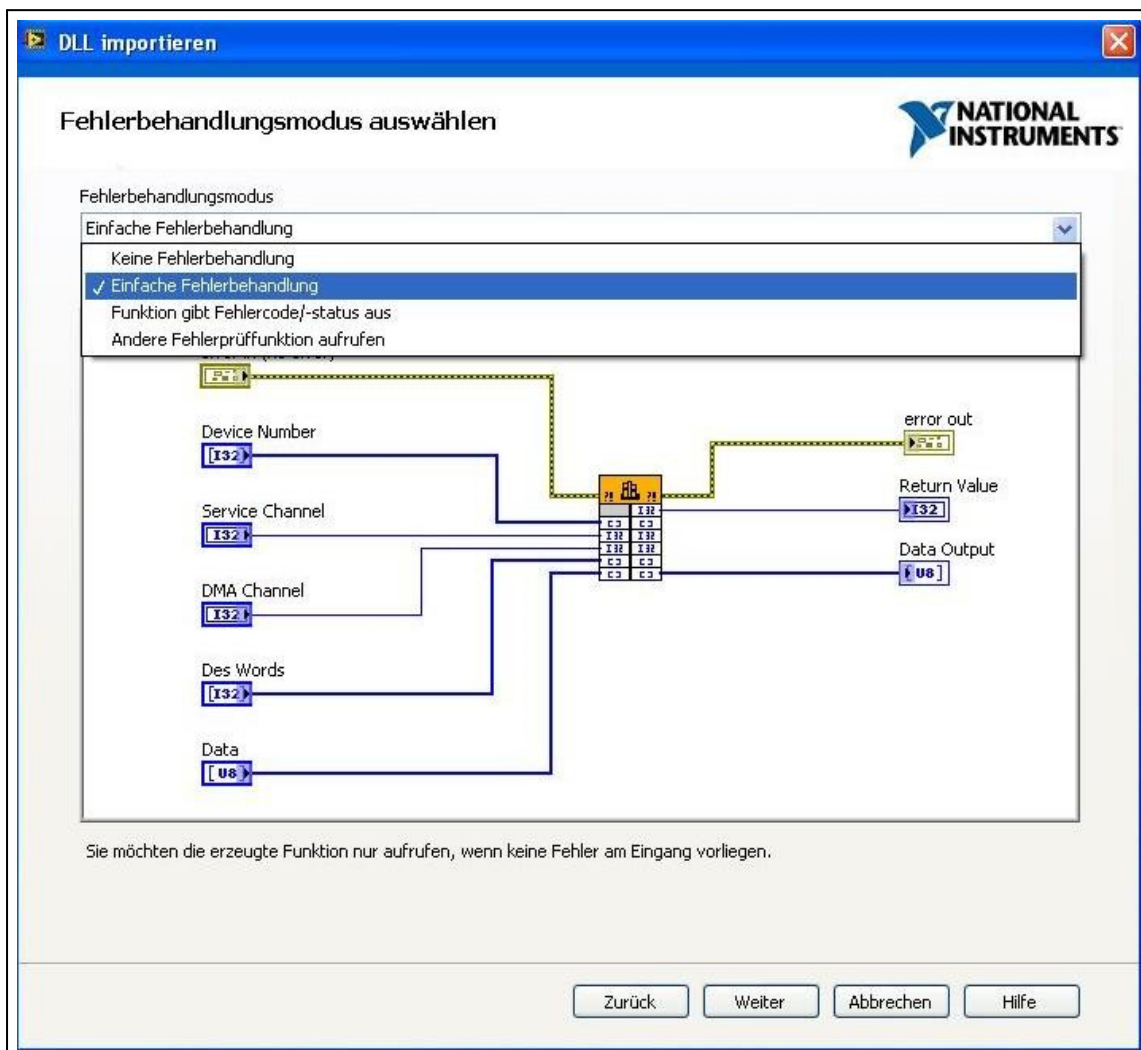
- Click on "Next" again to continue.
- The header file will now be analyzed. Then click "Next" again in the following window to continue.



- Follow the further instructions or adjust the configuration and the location for the VIs.



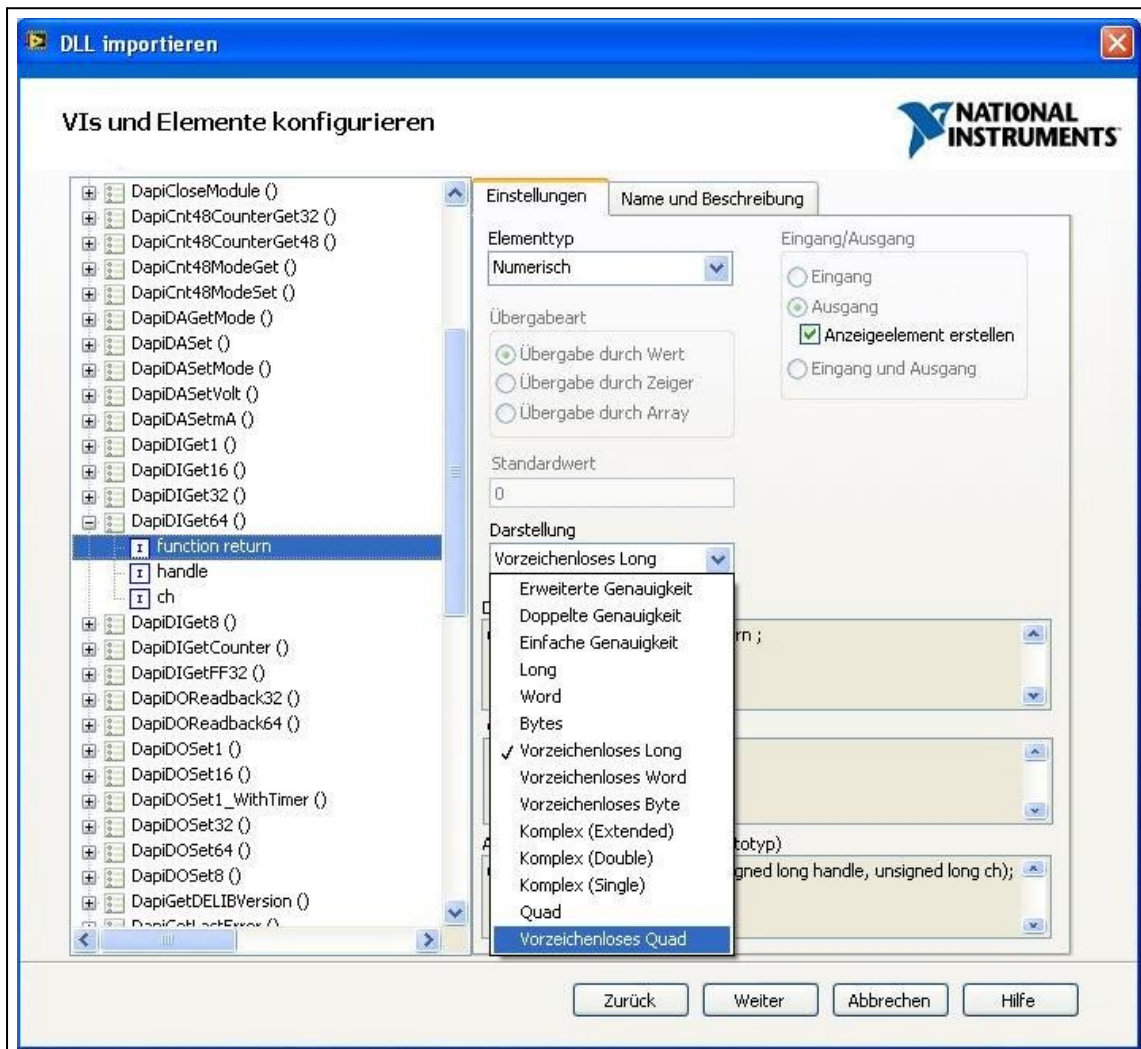
- In the following window, select the "Simple error handling" option from the drop-down menu and continue with "Next".



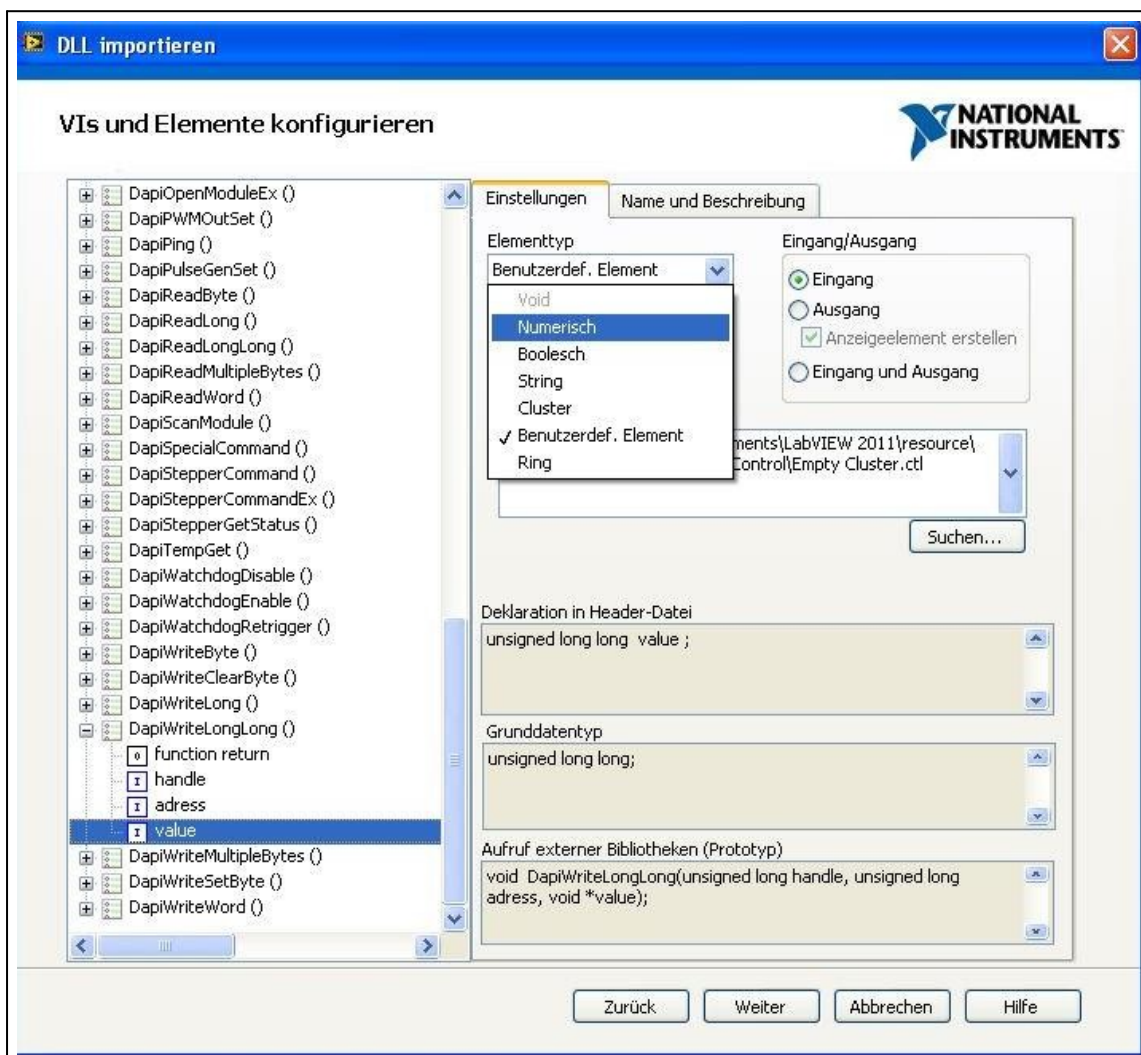
- For VIs that work with 64-bit values, the representation must be changed from "Unsigned Long" to "Unsigned Quad".

- The following VIs must be edited:

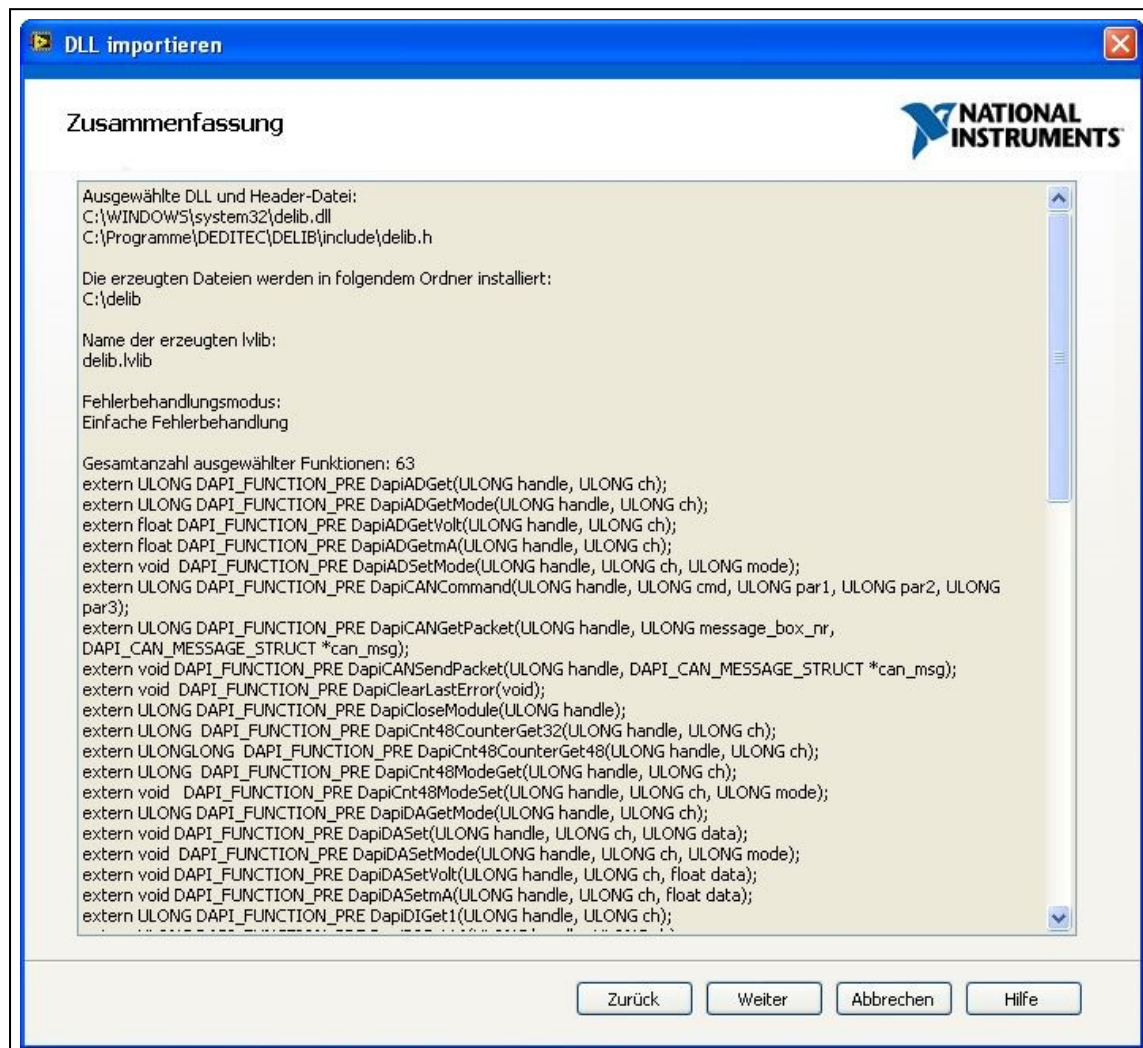
- DapiCNT48CounterGet48 (function return)
- DapiDIGet64 (function return)
- DapiDOSet64 (data)
- DapiDOReadBack64 (function return)



- For some VIs, the element type must also be changed to "Numeric" and then the representation must be changed to "Unsigned Quad".
- The following VIs must be edited:
  - DapiWriteLongLong (value)
  - DapiReadLongLong (function return)



- A summary of the steps performed appears.
- Press "Next" to continue.



- The VIs are now created and can be used.



#### 4.1.6.8.2. Using the VIs in LabVIEW

In our sample programs, some functions use so-called defines as transfer parameters.

These defines are not supported in LabVIEW.

This example is intended to show how such functions can be used in LabVIEW.

As an example we use the function to configure the voltage range of an A/D converter.

**The definition for the function is:**

```
void DapiADSetMode(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG mode);
```

The voltage ranges for the function are already predefined in the DELIB driver library.

```
// -----  
// A/D and D/A Modes  
  
#define ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_10V 0x00  
#define ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_5V 0x01  
#define ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_2V5 0x02
```

**Sample code in C/C++:**

```
DapiADSetMode(handle, 0, ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_5V);
```

**Alternatively, you can use the following notation:**

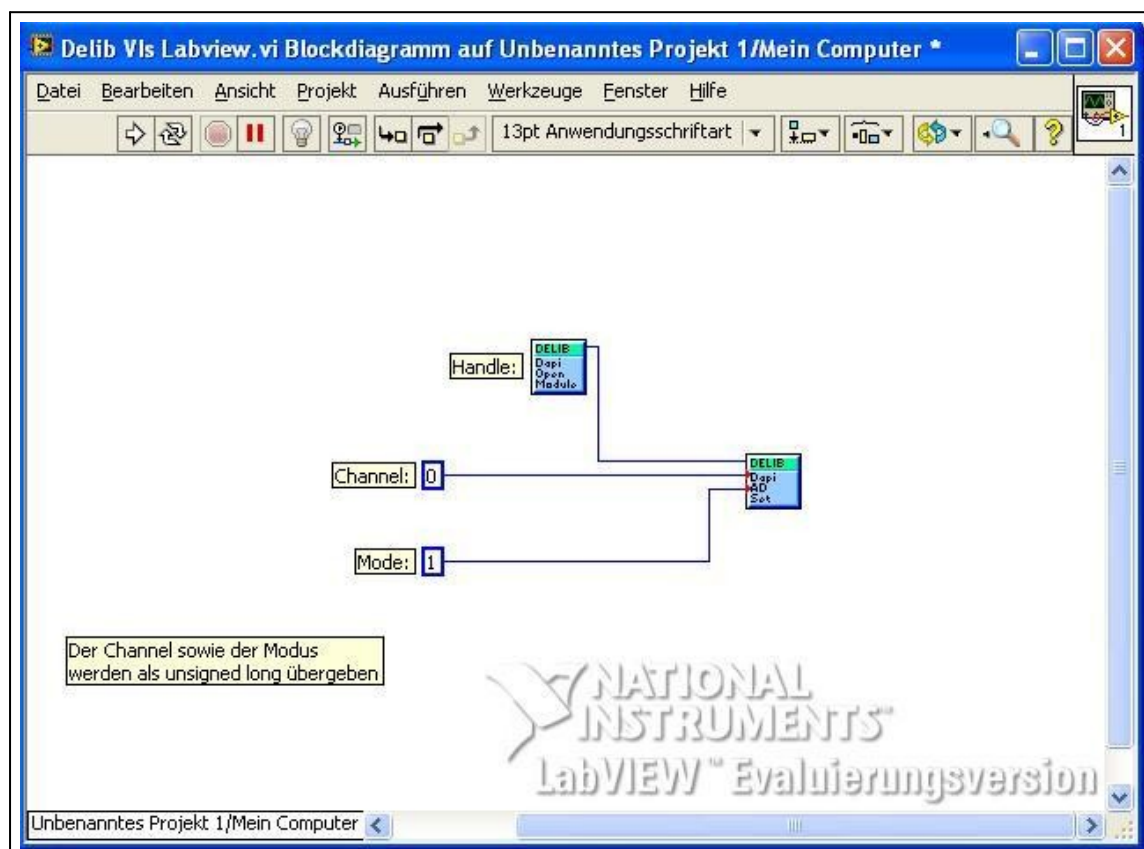
```
DapiADSetMode(handle, 0, 0x01);
```

Here the hexadecimal value, which you can take from the delib.h file, was passed as parameter for the mode



The delib.h file can be found after the installation of the DELIB driver library in the directory C:\Programs\Deditec\DELIB\Include

In LabVIEW, the function could then look like this:



#### 4.1.6.8.3. Setting the module ID in LabVIEW

In the following example the addressing of a RO-ETH module in LabVIEW is shown.

The connection to the module is established by means of the function DapiOpenModule.

The definition for this function is:

```
ULONG DapiOpenModule(ULONG moduleID, ULONG nr);
```

The module ID (e.g. "RO\_ETH") of the used module is usually passed as parameter for moduleID.

An overview of all possible module IDs can be taken from the file "delib.h".

The delib.h can be found after the installation of the DELIB driver library in the directory C:\Programs\Deditec\DELIB\Include

```
// *****
// *****
//
//
#define DELIB_VERSION                0x0141    // Actual DELIB-Version

// all Modul-ID's
#define USB_Interface8                1        // USB-Controller8/USB-TTL-IN8-OUT8
#define USB_CAN_STICK                2        // USB-CAN-Stick
#define USB_LOGI_500                3        // USB-LOGI-500/USB-LOGI-250
#define RO_USB2                      4        // RO-CPU2 / 480 MBit/sec
#define RO_SER                      5        // RO-SER-Serie
#define USB_BITP_200                6        // USB-BITP-200
#define RO_USB1                      7        // RO-USB-Serie
#define RO_USB                      7        // RO-USB-Serie
#define RO_ETH                      8        // RO-ETH-Serie
#define USB_MINI_STICK              9        // USB-MINI-Stick-Serie
#define USB_LOGI_18                 10       // USB-LOGI-100
#define RO_CAN                     11       // RO-CAN-Serie
#define USB_SPI_MON                 12       // USB_SPI_MON
#define USB_WATCHDOG                 13       // USB_Watchdog
#define USB_OPTOIN_8                 14       // USB-OPTOIN8 / USB-RELAIS-8
#define USB_RELAIS_8                 14       // USB-OPTOIN8 / USB-RELAIS-8
#define USB_OPTOIN_8_RELAIS_8        15       // USB-OPTOIN-8-RELAIS-8
#define USB_OPTOIN_16_RELAIS_16      16       // USB-OPTOIN-16-RELAIS-16
#define USB_OPTOIN_32                 16       // USB-OPTOIN-16-RELAIS-16
#define USB_RELAIS_32                 16       // USB-OPTOIN-16-RELAIS-16
#define USB_OPTOIN_32_RELAIS_32      17       // USB-OPTOIN-32-RELAIS-32
#define USB_OPTOIN_64                 17       // USB-OPTOIN-32-RELAIS-32
#define USB_RELAIS_64                 17       // USB-OPTOIN-32-RELAIS-32
#define USB_TTL_32                   18       // USB-TTL-32
#define USB_TTL_64                   18       // USB-TTL-64

#define MAX_NR_OF_MODULES 18
```

Example in C:

```
handle = DapiOpenModule(RO_ETH, 0); // opens a RO-ETH module with module
```

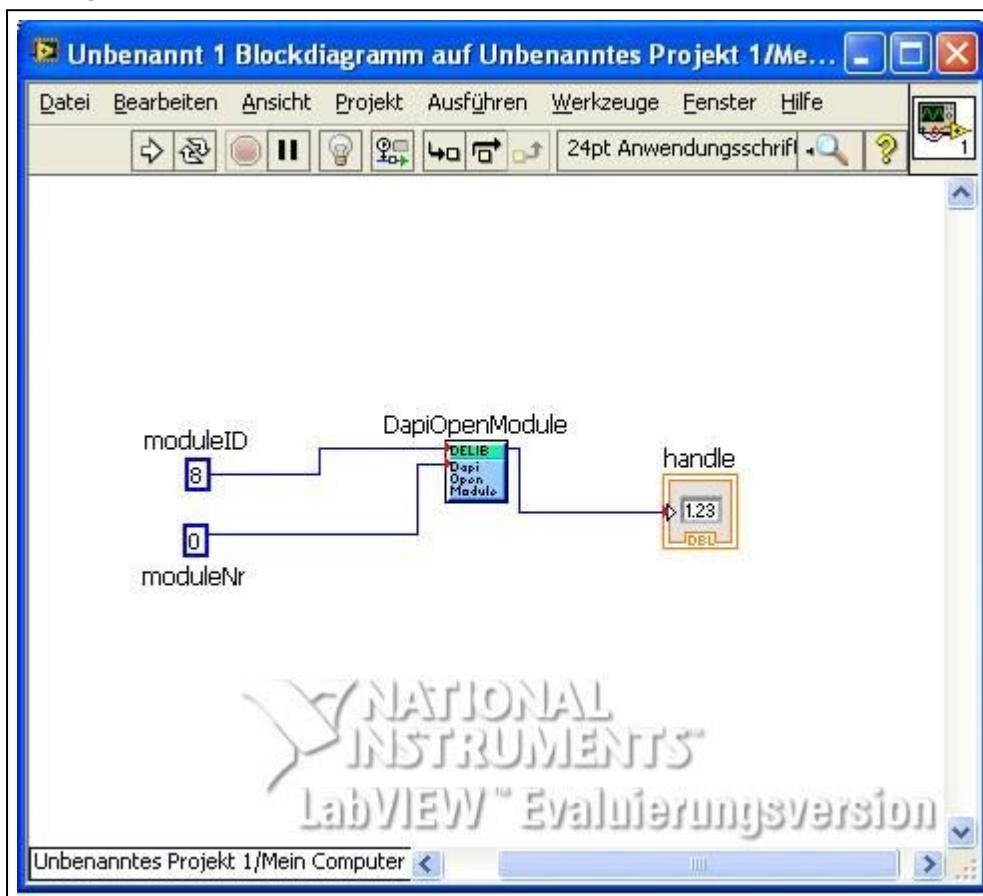
no. 0.

**Alternatively, you can use the following notation:**

*handle = DapiOpenModule(8, 0);*

Since it is not possible in LabVIEW to pass these "C-Defines" as parameters for the function DapiOpenModule, the alternative notation must be used here.

**Example in Labview:**



#### 4.1.6.9. Embedding the DELIB in Java

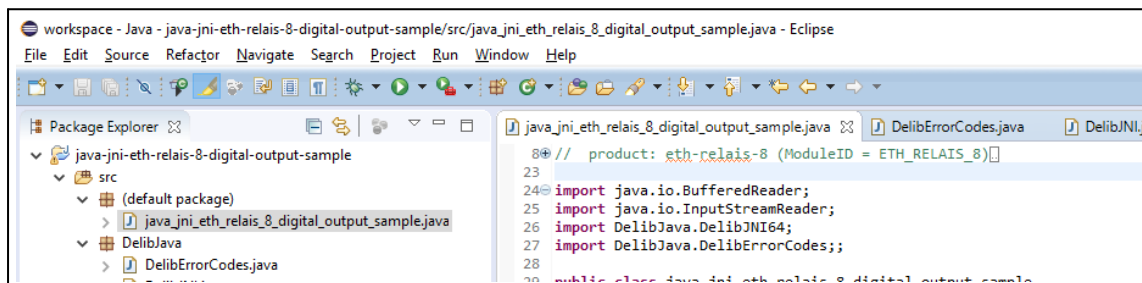
The required files for Java are located in the following directory, depending on the DELIB installation

C:\Program Files (x86)\DEDITEC\DELIB\include\DelibJava (32 bit installation)

C:\Program Files\DEDITEC\DELIB64\include\DelibJava (64 bit installation)

If Eclipse is used, the DelibJava folder can be added to the project simply by dragging and dropping.

Afterwards the used modules still have to be imported.



## 4.2. DELIB driver library

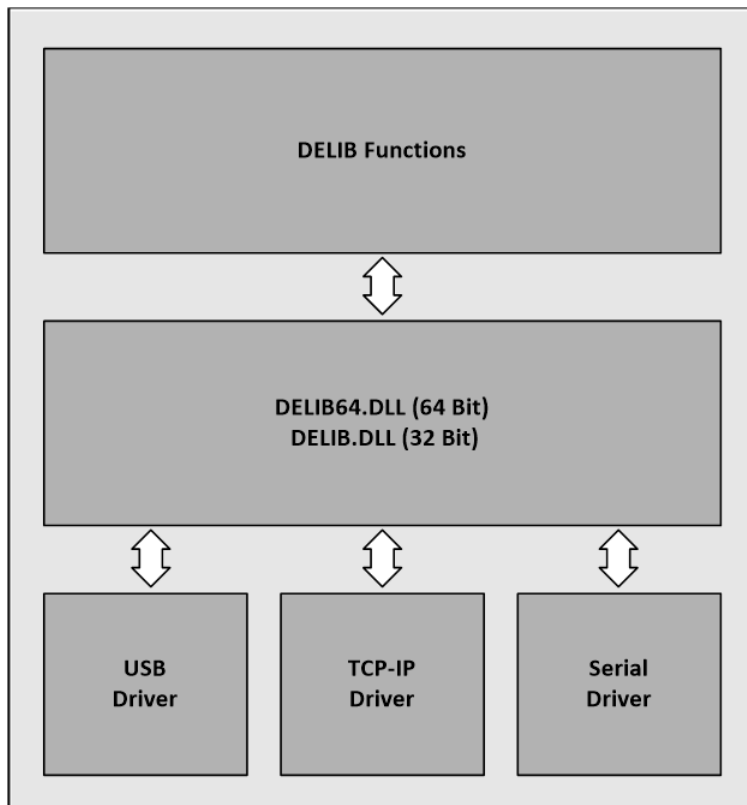
The DELIB driver library contains the DELIB API and various programs for the configuration test of our products.

Via the API you have access to all functions you need to communicate with our products.

In the chapter DELIB API Reference you will find all functions of our driver library explained and provided with application examples.

### 4.2.1. Overview

The following figure explains the structure of the DELIB driver library



The DELIB driver library enables a uniform response of DEDITEC hardware, with special consideration of the following aspects:

- Operating system independent
- Programming languages independent
- Product independent

**We offer these versions of the driver library:**

- 32/64-bit DELIB driver library for Windows
- 32/64-bit DELIB driver library for Linux
- 32/64-bit DELIB Driver Library ETH

### DELIB Driver library ETH

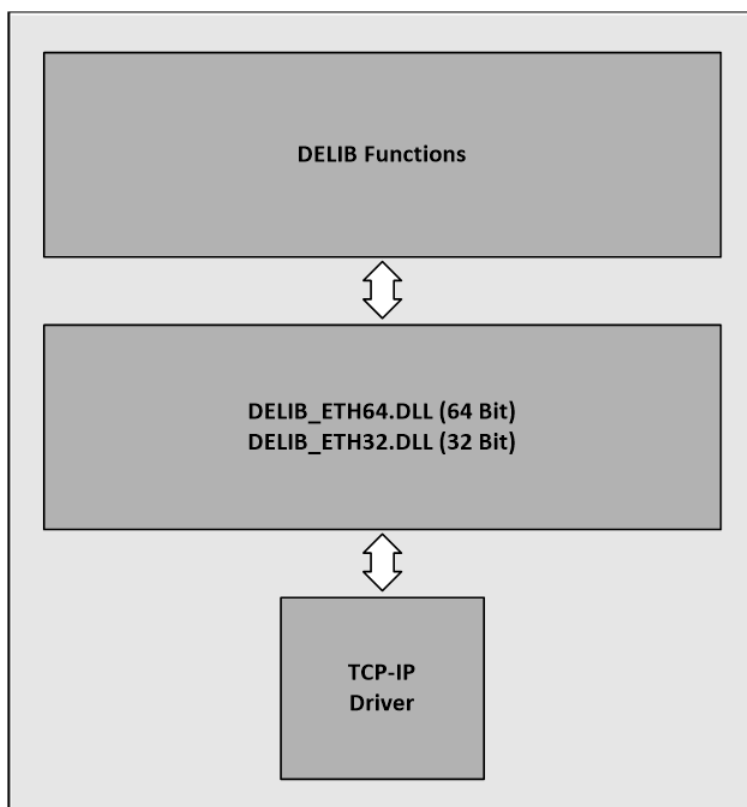
While the DELIB is available for ALL products, the DELIB-ETH does not access any other drivers (like USB).

This means that the DELIB-ETH does not need to be installed.

Customers who write their own applications do not have to create their own SETUP which also installs e.g. USB drivers.

The DELIB-ETH.dll file only has to be located in the program directory of the application and serves as interface between customer application and hardware.

The DELIB-ETH provides all DELIB commands and can easily be replaced by the old DELIB for Ethernet applications.



#### 4.2.1.1. Supported programming languages

The following programming languages are supported by the DELIB driver library:

- C

- C++
- C#
- Delphi
- VisualBasic
- VB.NET
- MS-Office (VBA)
- Java (platform independent, only for Ethernet products)
- Java JNI (for Windows only, all products are supported)

If provided by the programming language/development environment, we support both 32-bit and 64-bit projects.



#### **4.2.1.2. Supported operating systems**

The following operating systems are compatible with our DELIB driver library:

##### **32-Bit:**

- Windows 10
- Windows 7
- Windows 8
- Windows Server 2012
- Windows Server 2008
- Windows Vista
- Windows XP
- Windows Server 2003
- Windows 2000
- Linux

##### **64-Bit:**

- Windows 10 x64
- Windows 7 x64
- Windows 8 x64
- Windows Server 2012 x64
- Windows Server 2008 x64
- Windows Vista x64
- Windows XP x64
- Windows Server 2003 x64
- Linux x64

#### **4.2.1.3. SDK kit for programmers**

Integrate the DELIB into your application. On request, we will provide you with installation scripts free of charge that enable you to include the DELIB installation in your application.

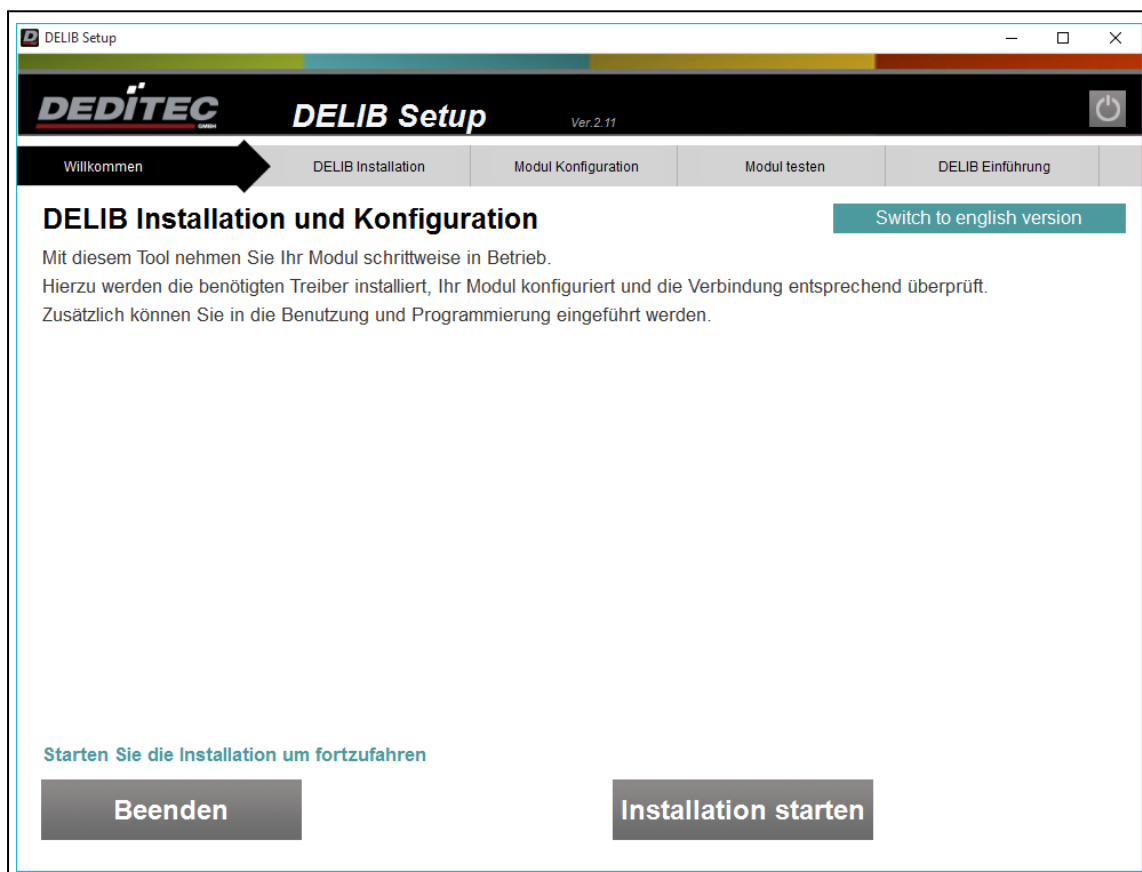
### 4.2.2. DELIB Setup

The DELIB Setup guides you through the installation of our DELIB driver library. Afterwards you will be guided through the configuration process as well as functional tests for our different products.

The current version of the DELIB Setup is available for download on our homepage.

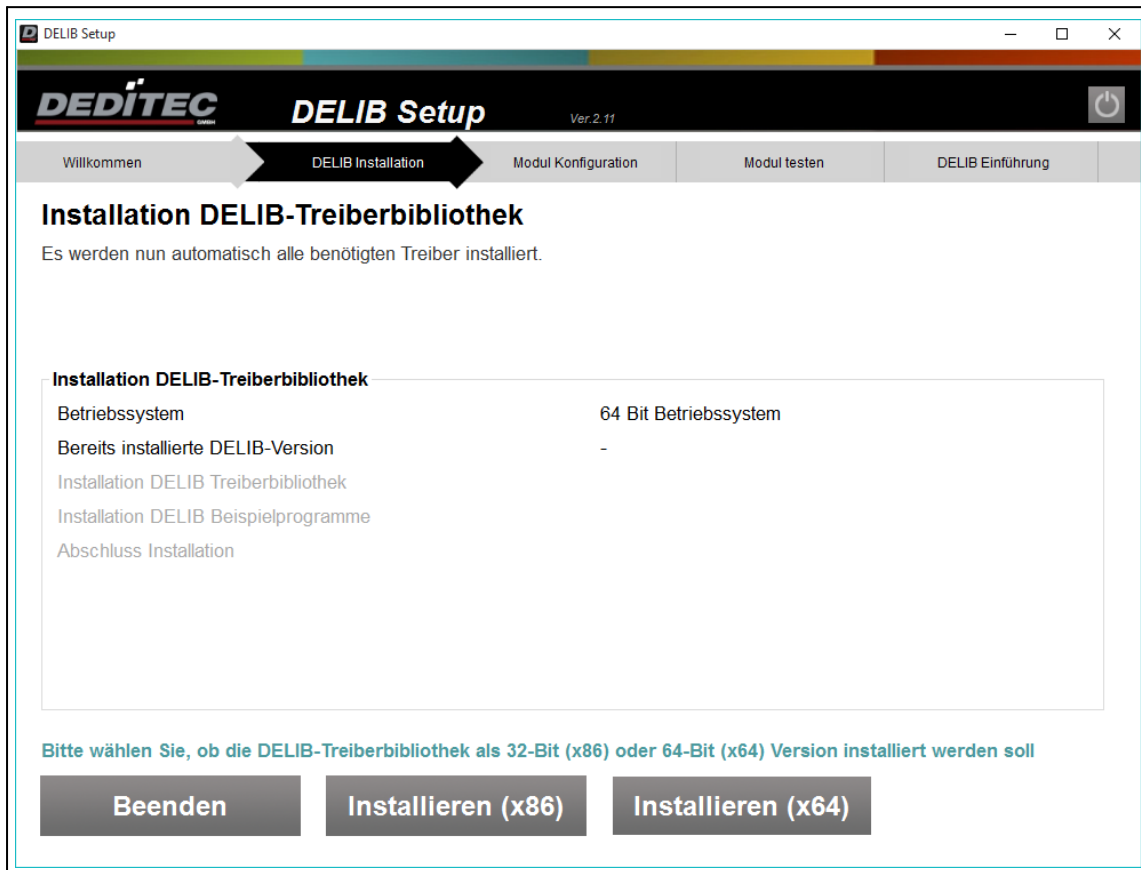
Link: <https://www.deditec.de/delib>

The DELIB Setup guides you step by step through the installation of the DELIB driver library including configuration and commissioning of the products.

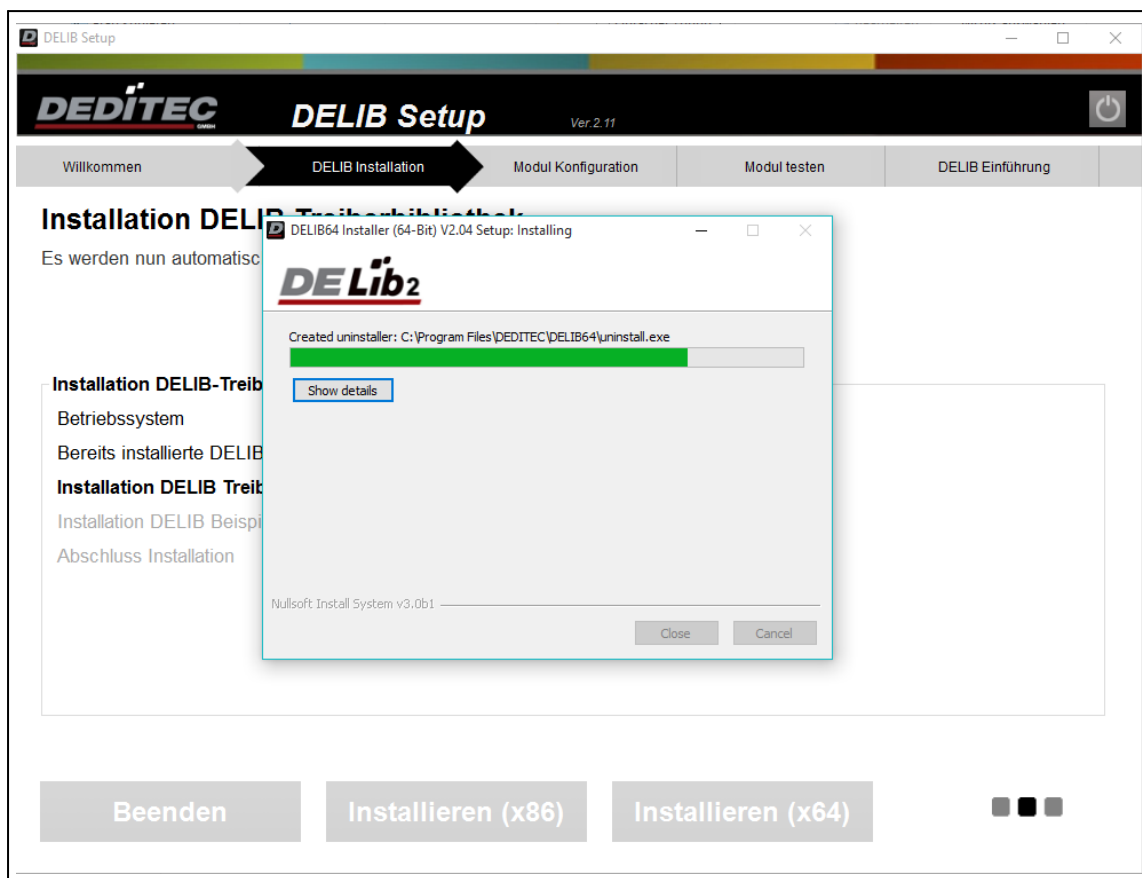


The DELIB setup checks the operating system and whether versions of the DELIB driver library are already installed.

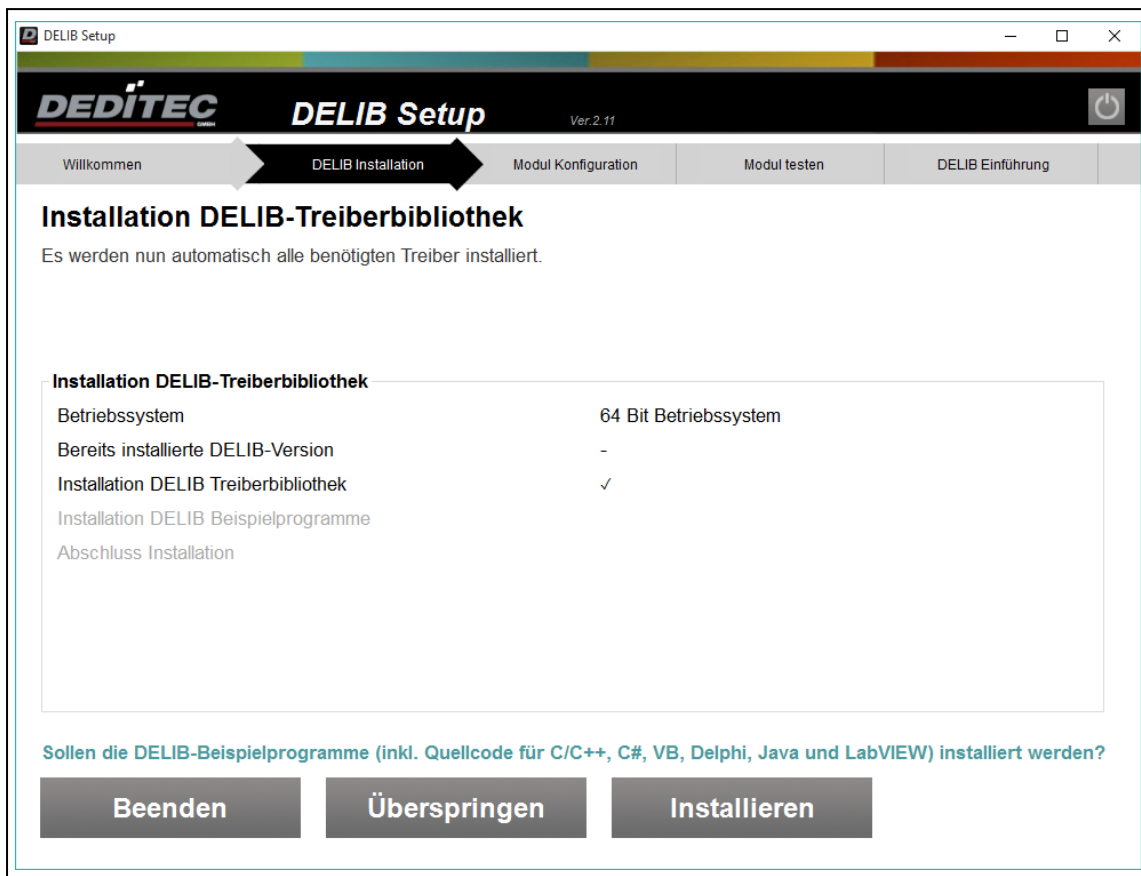
You can then choose whether to install the 32-bit or 64-bit version of the DELIB driver library.



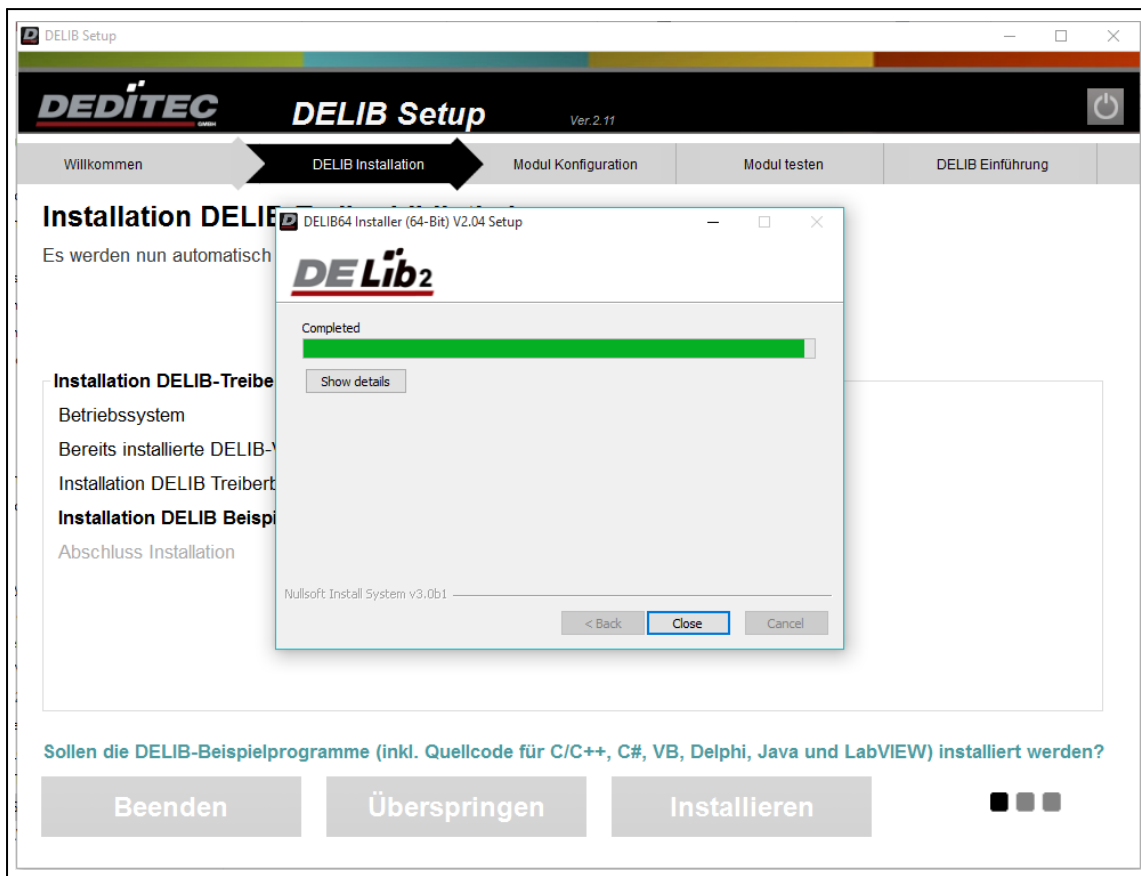
Installation progress of the driver library.



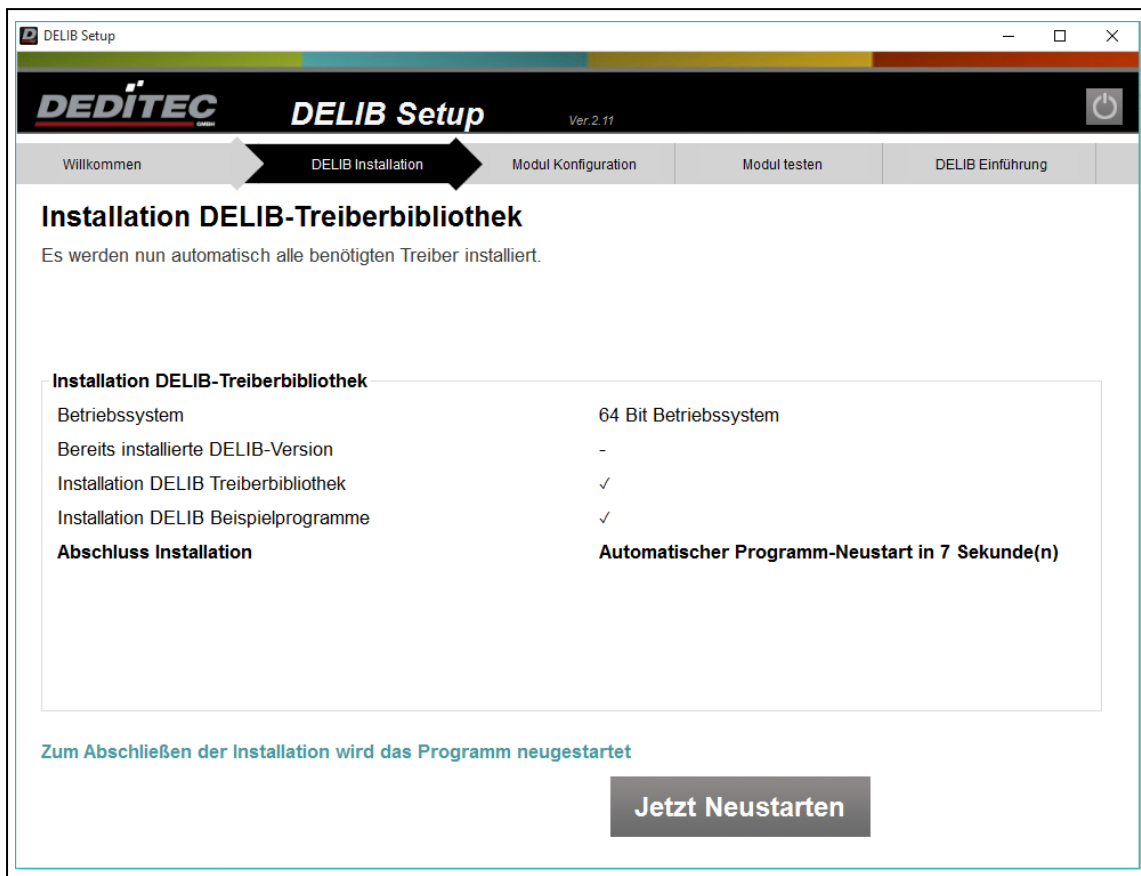
Additionally, you can choose to install the DELIB sample programs.



Installation progress of the DELIB sample programs.



The program is restarted to complete the installation. In the next step, the DELIB Configuration Utility is used to configure and test the product.



### **4.2.3. DELIB Configuration Utility**

#### **4.2.3.1. Introduction**

The DELIB Configuration Utility allows the configuration of the Ethernet, CAN or serial interface of a product.

The configuration is required for the first commissioning.

Products with USB interface are excluded. These only have to be configured if you want to operate several identical USB products on one PC.

The DELIB Configuration Utility is included in the installation of the DELIB driver library.

#### **Default path:**

32-bit: C:\Program Files (x86)\DEDITEC\DELIB\programs\delib-configuration-utility.exe

64-bit: C:\Program Files\DEDITEC\DELIB64\programs\delib-configuration-utility\_x64.exe.

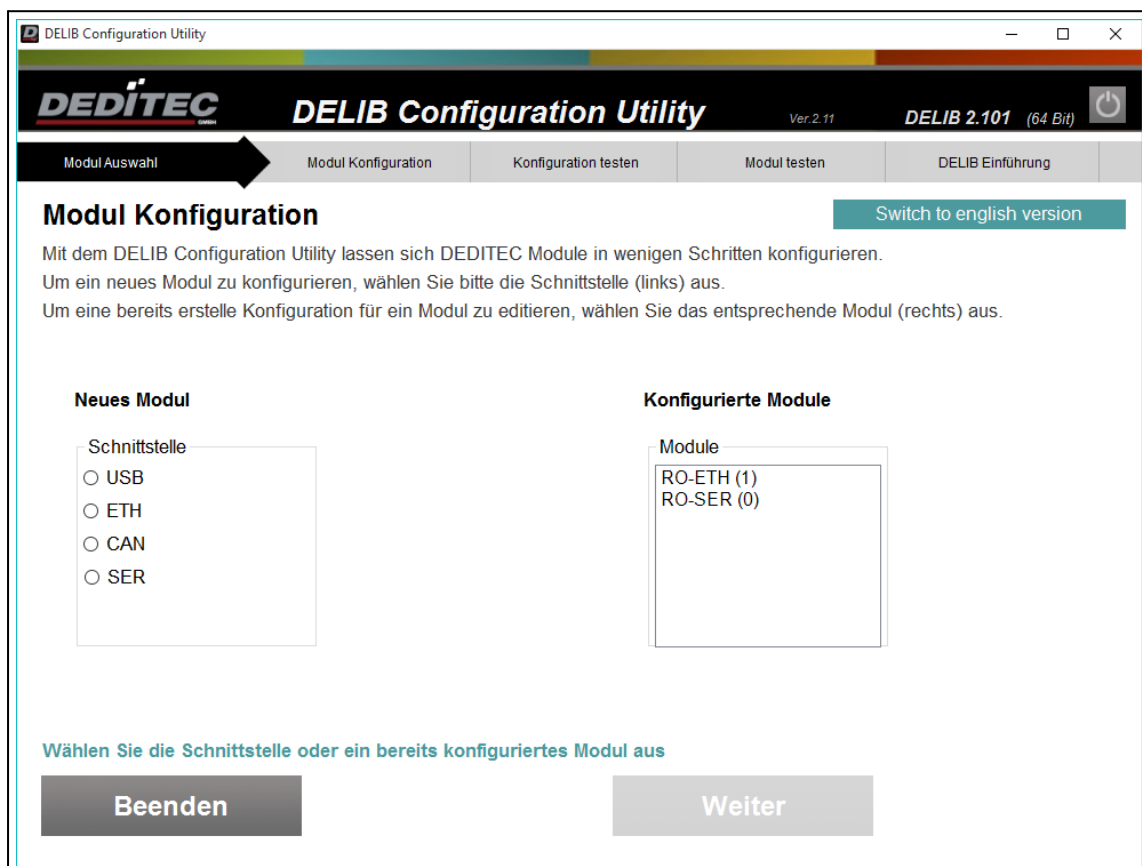
You can also open the DELIB Configuration Utility from the Start menu under "All Programs" → "DEDITEC" → "DELIB Configuration Utility".



#### 4.2.3.2. Create or edit configuration

For a new configuration, select the desired interface in the left selection box under "New module".

If you want to edit an existing configuration, you will find the selection box of the existing configurations on the right.



#### 4.2.3.2.1. Module configuration USB

The configuration of USB modules is only necessary to use several modules of a USB product family (e.g. 2x USB-RELAIS-8) in one system.

If there is only one USB module, or several USB modules from different product families (e.g. RO-USB-016 and USB-RELAIS-8) in the system, no configuration is necessary, because the products are clearly identifiable via the module ID.

After clicking on the product you want to configure, all possible settings are displayed on the right.

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### Konfiguration Module mit USB Schnittstelle

Hier kann die Modul-Nr. des ausgewählten Moduls geändert werden.  
Die Modul-Nr. dient zur Unterscheidung mehrerer identischer USB-Module einer USB-Serie.

**Gefundene USB-Module**

Module	Nr.
USB-OPT/REL-8	0

Aktuelle Modul-Nr.

Neue Modul-Nr.

**Neue Modul-Nr. setzen**

Übertragungsversuche (für alle USB-Module)

**Hauptmenü Test Fertig**

The "Current module no." refers to the module number stored in the module. This number is used for identification and must be configured differently for identical USB products.

With the item "New module no." a new number between 0 and 255 can be assigned to the product. In the delivery state all products have the module number 0.

With "Set new module no." the currently selected new module number is written to the module.

Via the selection box "Transmission attempts (for all USB modules)" you can define how often the DELIB tries to communicate with the module in case of an error.

#### 4.2.3.2.1.1. Example for the configuration of identical USB modules

To be able to use several identical USB modules (USB modules with the same module ID) in a system, each module must be assigned a unique module no. using the DELIB Configuration Utility.

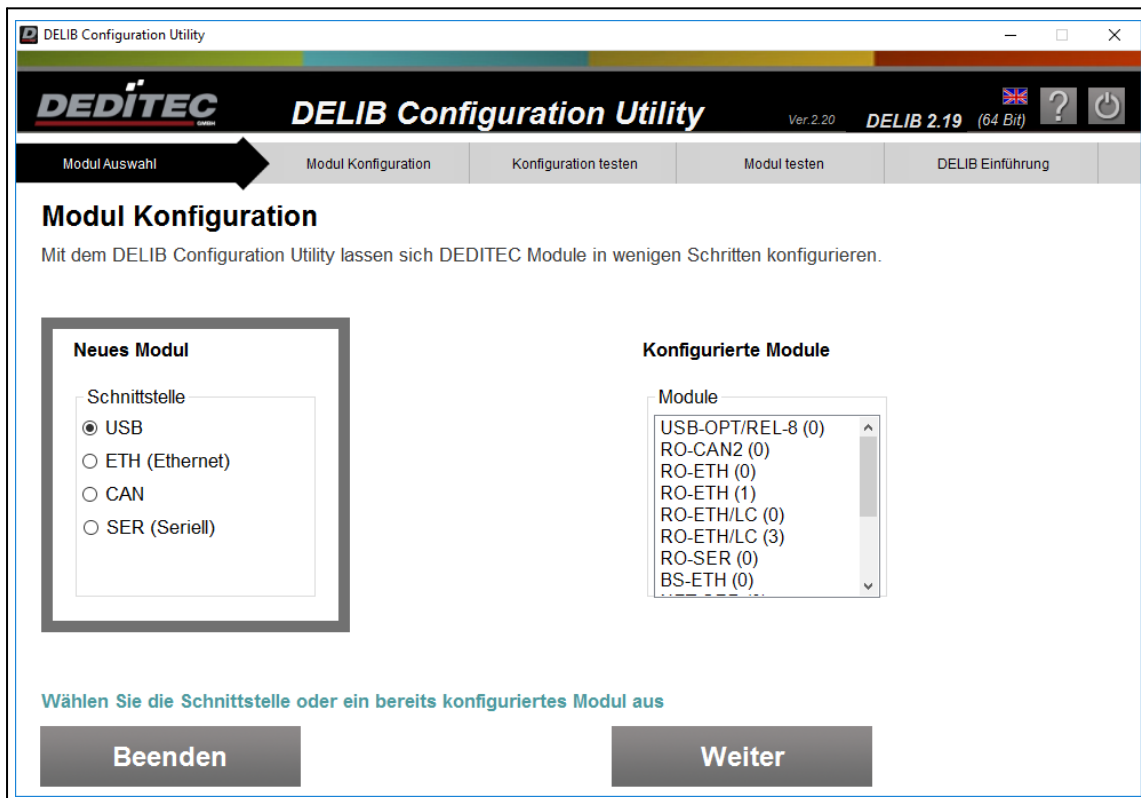
If there is only one USB module, or several USB modules with different module ID (e.g. RO-USB-016 and USB-RELAIS-8) in the system, no configuration is necessary, because the products are uniquely identifiable via the ID.

The following example shows the configuration of two USB-OPTOIN-8 modules in the same system.

#### Step 1

First connect only one USB-OPTOIN-8 to the PC and start the DELIB Configuration Utility.

Select the USB interface in the left area and click on "Next".



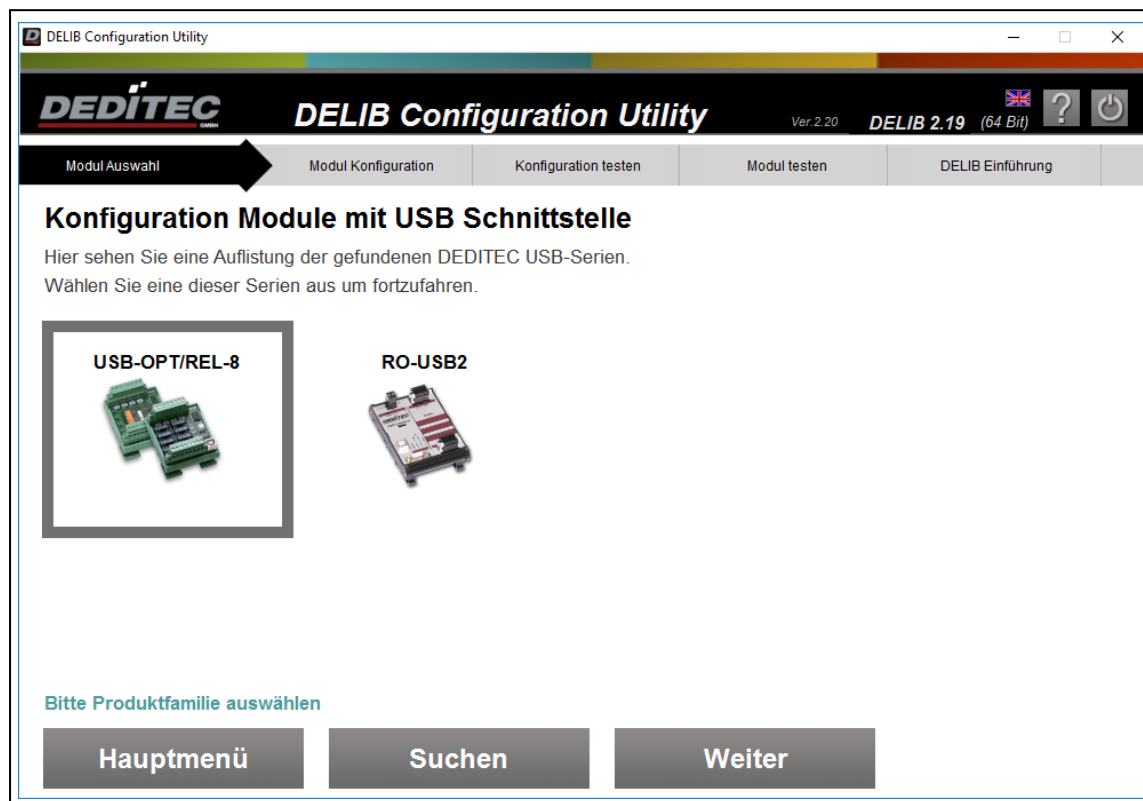
#### Step 2

If several USB modules of different DEDITEC USB series are connected, the

corresponding product family must be selected in this step.

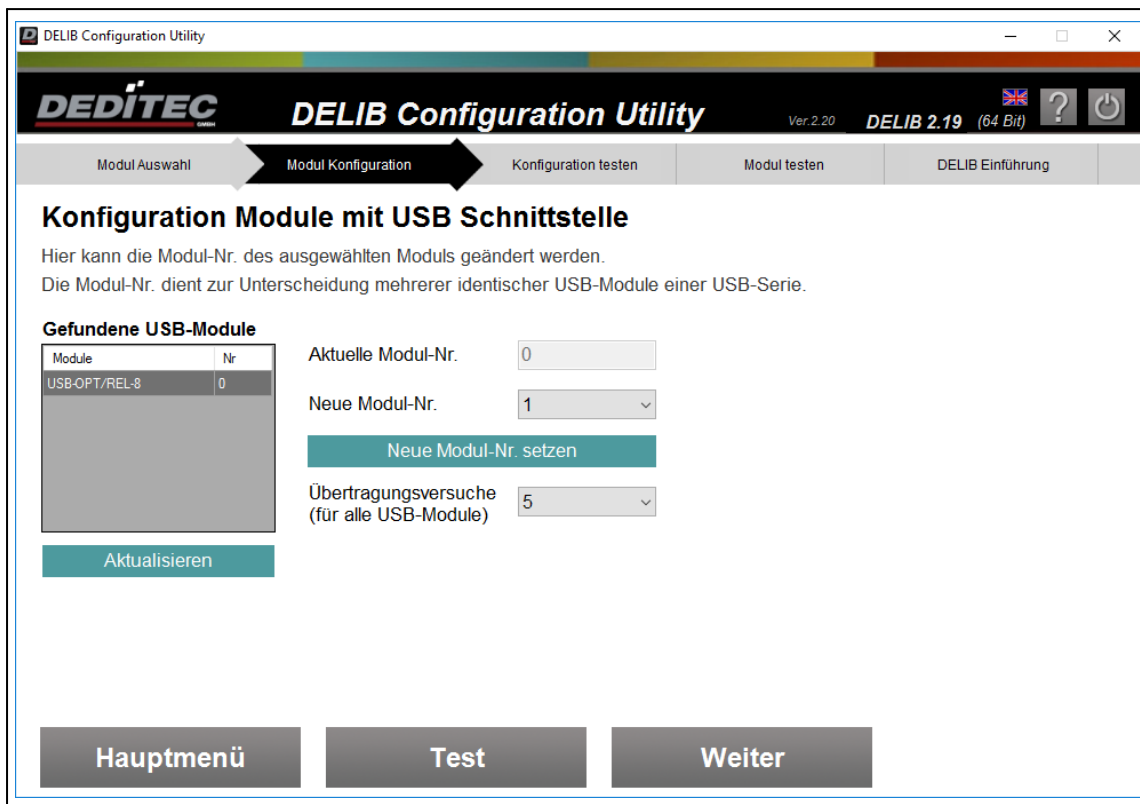
In this example, modules of the RO-USB2 series and USB-OPT/REL-8 series are connected.

This step is omitted if the connected modules belong to the same series.



### Step 3

1. Select the corresponding USB module.
2. Change the New module no. to "1". In delivery state this number is already predefined with "0".
3. With Set new module no. the new module no. is stored in the module.

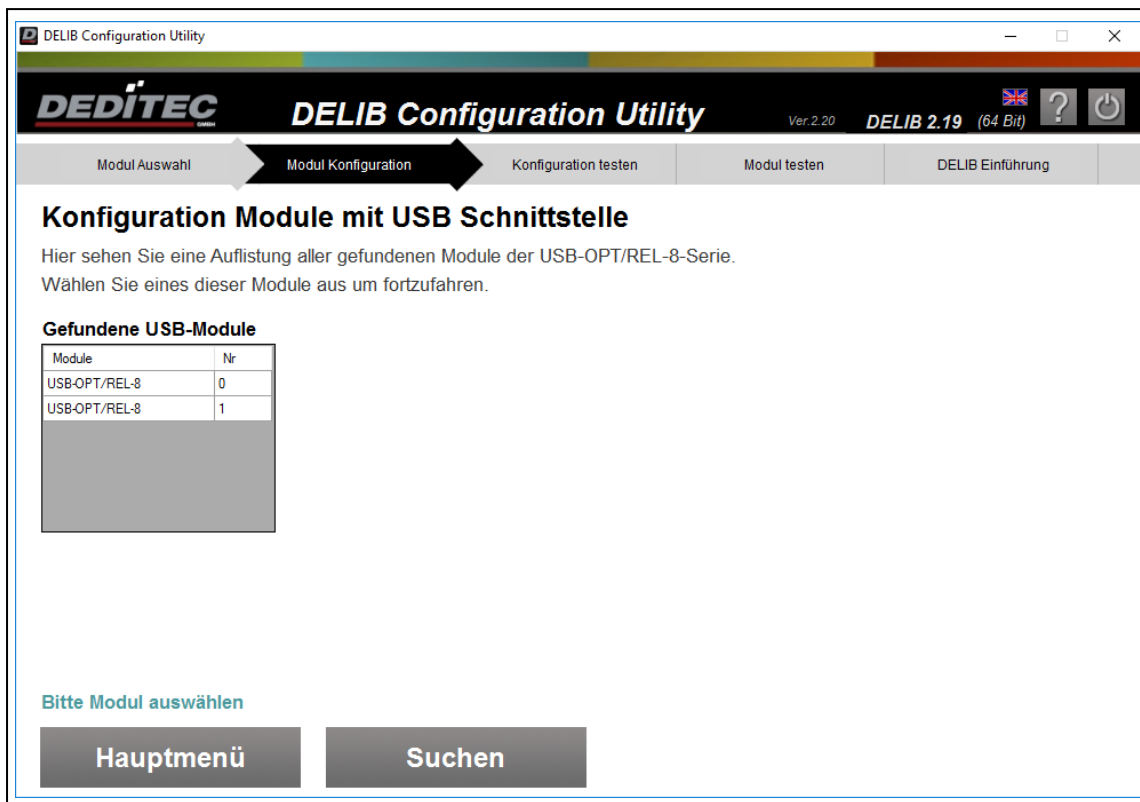


#### Step 4

Now additionally connect the second USB-OPTOIN-8 to the PC.

Since the module no. is already predefined with "0" in the delivery state and thus different from the module no. of the first module (module no. = 1), both modules are configured and ready for operation.

With Update both modules are now displayed.



## Step 5

In the following you will find notes, what has to be considered when programming the two modules.

All modules are opened uniformly with the command `DapiOpenModule`. This command is defined as follows:

```
ULONG DapiOpenModule(ULONG moduleID, ULONG nr);
```

### Addressing the USB-OPTOIN-8 with the NR 0

```
ulong handle;
handle = DapiOpenModule(USB_OPTOIN_8, 0);
//öffnet das Modul USB-OPTOIN-8 mit der NR 0
```

### Addressing the USB-OPTOIN-8 with the NR 1

```
ulong handle;
handle = DapiOpenModule(USB_OPTOIN_8, 1);
//öffnet das Modul USB-OPTOIN-8 mit der NR 1
```

### Notice:

All modules have the NR "0" as factory setting.

If you want to use several identical USB modules, a unique NR must be

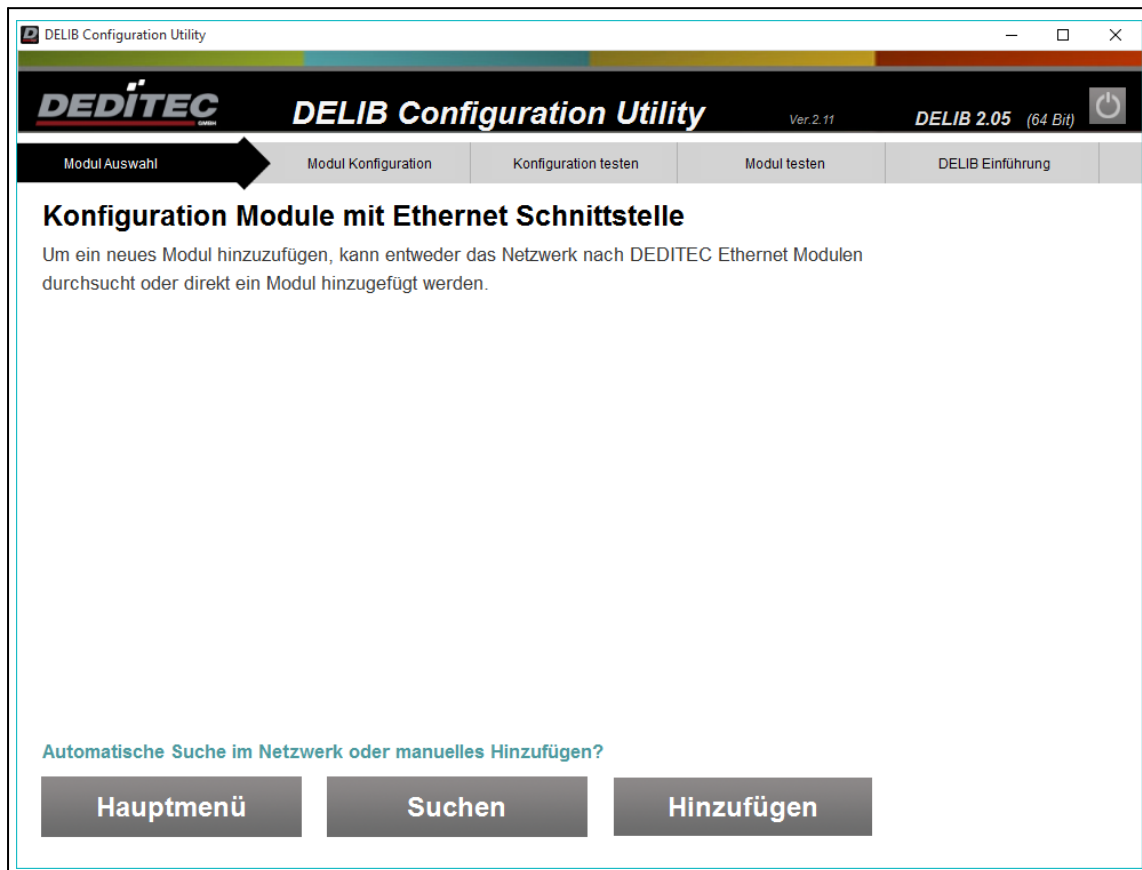
assigned to the modules one after the other.



#### 4.2.3.2.2. Module configuration Ethernet

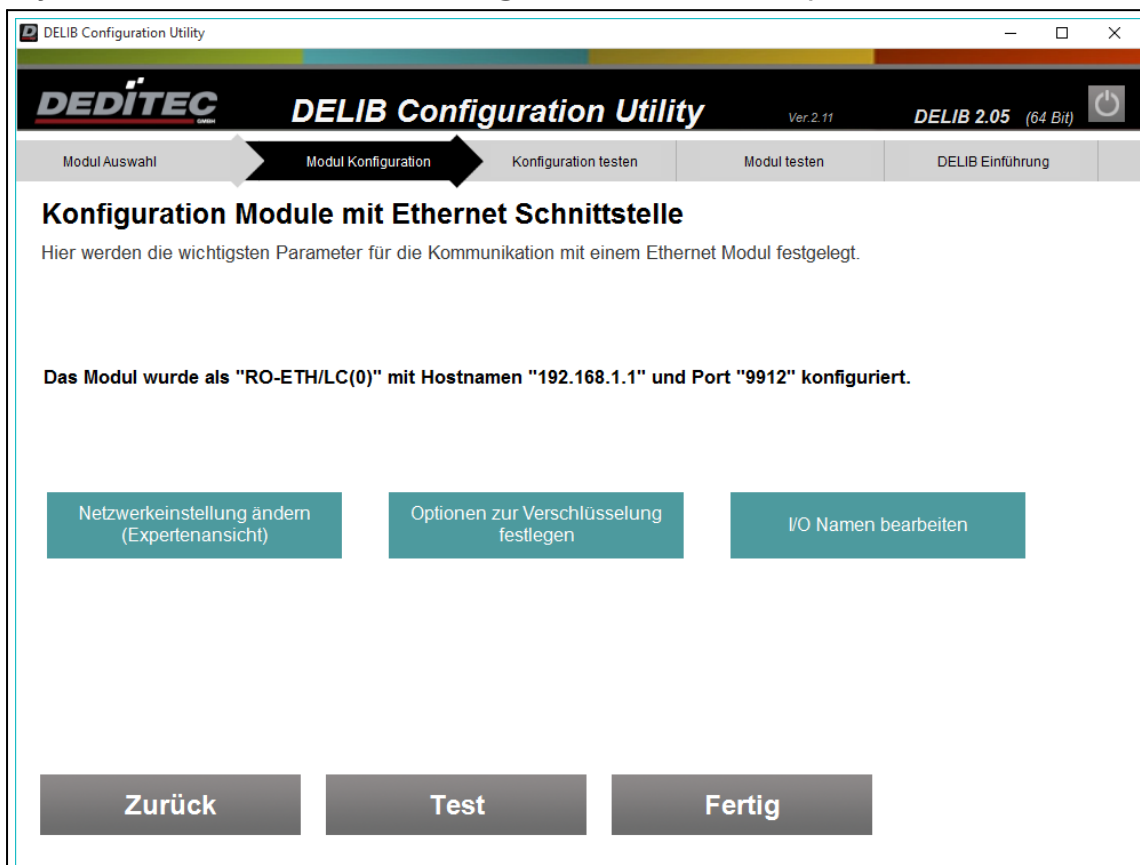
When configuring Ethernet products, the network can be automatically searched for DEDITEC products.

A manual configuration can also be performed.



In the last step of the configuration you can perform further options for the communication encryption or the I/O name assignment.

If you decide to do a manual configuration, start at this point.



Encryption can be selected between Disabled, User or Admin.

#### Disabled

- unencrypted communication
- no access to system settings

## User

- encrypted communication
- Read access to system settings

## Admin

- encrypted communication
- Read-write access to system settings

The desired password for encryption must be entered in the Password field.

By clicking on the button "Transfer settings for encryption to the module" you will be prompted to press a hardware button on the product. Only after pressing this button the encryption options will be transferred from the product.

see chapter→ **Authentication**

The screenshot shows the 'DELIB Configuration Utility' window. The title bar includes the DEDITEC logo, the application name, version 'Ver. 2.11', and 'DELIB 2.05 (64 Bit)'. The main menu has five tabs: 'Modul Auswahl', 'Modul Konfiguration' (active), 'Konfiguration testen', 'Modul testen', and 'DELIB Einführung'. The active tab displays the 'Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle' section. Below the title, it states: 'Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.' A status message reads: 'Das Modul wurde als "RO-ETH/LC(0)" mit Hostnamen "192.168.1.1" und Port "9912" konfiguriert.' The interface includes several buttons: 'Netzwerkeinstellung ändern (Expertenansicht)', 'Verschlüsselung' (set to 'deaktiviert'), 'I/O Namen bearbeiten', 'Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung auf das Modul übertragen', 'Zurück', 'Test', and 'Fertig'. There is also a password input field labeled 'Passwort'.

Our Ethernet products offer you the possibility to assign names for the digital and analog I/Os. These are used, for example, on the web interface or in our app.

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### Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle

Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.

**I/O Namen Konfiguration**

Auswahl I/O-Typ: Digital Output Kanal-Bereich: Channel (1..8)

Kanal	Name	Kanal	Name
CH 01	<input type="text" value="Example name"/>	CH 05	<input type="text" value="Digital Output 5"/>
CH 02	<input type="text" value="Digital Output 2"/>	CH 06	<input type="text" value="Digital Output 6"/>
CH 03	<input type="text" value="Digital Output 3"/>	CH 07	<input type="text" value="Digital Output 7"/>
CH 04	<input type="text" value="Digital Output 4"/>	CH 08	<input type="text" value="Digital Output 8"/>

Zurück
Speichern

### Note

Admin communication is required to save the channel names.

The maximum character length is 16.

#### **4.2.3.2.2.1. Automatic search**

Behavior of the DELIB Configuration Utility when using multiple network adapters in a Windows system.

When searching for DEDITEC Ethernet modules via the primary network adapter (ETH0) of the PC, the network settings of the DEDITEC product are ignored. This means that our Ethernet products are found even if they are not in the same network due to the IP address and subnet mask.

If, on the other hand, the Ethernet module is connected to a different or non-primary network adapter (e.g. ETH1), the network configuration of the Ethernet module must be valid so that the module is found.

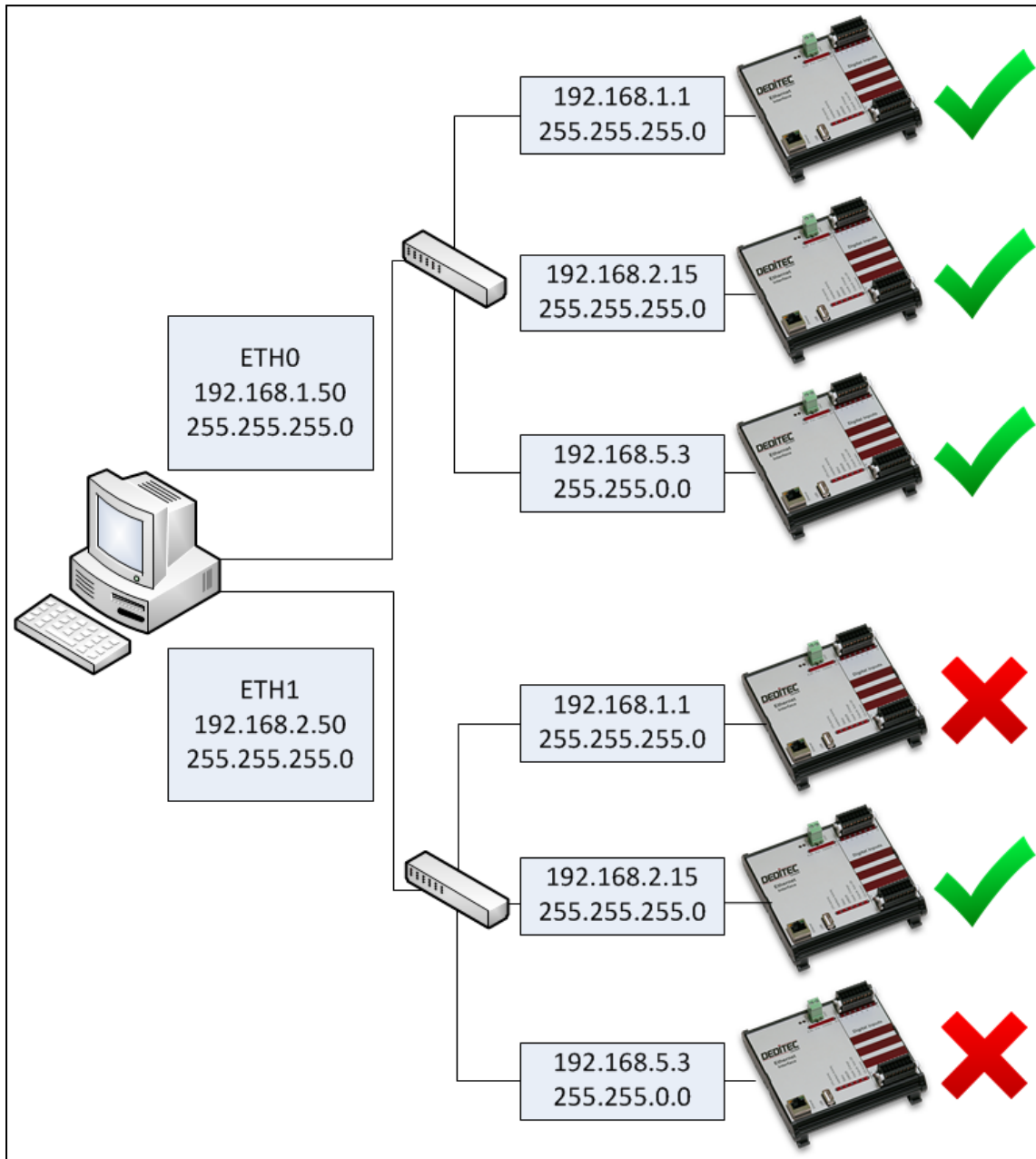
#### **Attention:**

If a laptop is used, the integrated WLAN adapter is usually configured as the primary network adapter.

As a result, modules that are connected to the laptop via LAN cable are often not recognized because the network configuration is not valid.

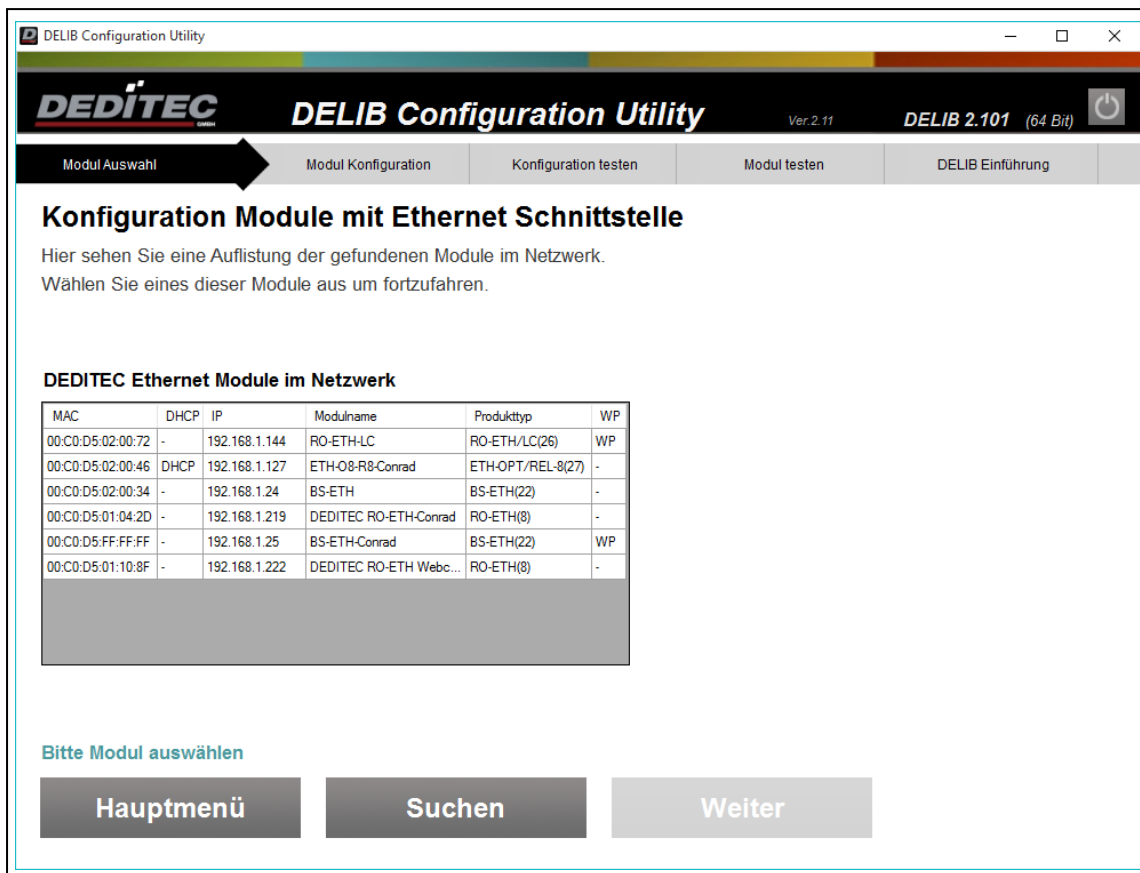
It is therefore recommended to deactivate the WLAN adapter for a short time to set up the module.

The following graphic shows an overview of the automatic search.



After the automatic search all found DEDITEC Ethernet products are displayed in an overview.

The overview shows the MAC address, the DHCP status, the IP, the module name, the product type and the status of the write protection.



With a click on a module the network configuration for this module can be changed. Please note that the write protection must be switched off if you want to save the settings. The write protection can be deactivated temporarily via the authentication.

see chapter → **Authentication**

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### Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle

An dieser Stelle kann die aktuelle Netzwerk Konfiguration des Moduls (rechts) geändert werden.  
Mit "Übernehmen" wird diese Konfiguration an das Modul übertragen.  
Klicken Sie auf "Weiter" um die Kommunikation mit dem Modul zu testen.

#### DEDITEC Ethernet Module im Netzwerk

MAC	DHCP	IP	Modulname	Produkttyp	WP
00:C0:D5:02:00:72	-	192.168.1.1	RO-ETH-LC	RO-ETH/LC(25)	-
00:C0:D5:02:00:46	-	192.168.1.171	ETH-O8-R8-Conrad	ETH-OPT/REL-8(27)	-
00:C0:D5:FF:FF:FF	-	192.168.1.25	BS-ETH-Conrad	BS-ETH(22)	-
00:C0:D5:02:00:34	-	192.168.1.24	BS-ETH	BS-ETH(22)	-
00:C0:D5:01:10:8F	-	192.168.1.222	DEDITEC RO-ETH Webc...	RO-ETH(8)	-
00:C0:D5:01:04:2D	-	192.168.1.219	DEDITEC RO-ETH-Conrad	RO-ETH(8)	-

#### Aktuelle Modul Konfiguration

Board Name 
  
☐ IP-Adresse automatisch beziehen (DHCP)
  
IP Adresse 
  
Netzmaske 
  
Std.-Gateway

## Note

Please note that only the module configuration is changed in this step.

If the module has already been configured in the DELIB Configuration Utility, this configuration must be adapted to the new module configuration.



#### 4.2.3.2.2. Set up encryption

To be able to edit important module settings (e.g. network configuration) via TCP, the communication between module and PC must run in the so-called encrypted admin mode.

For this purpose, a password for encryption must be configured in the module and on the PC side.

This configuration can be created either via the automatic wizard or manually.

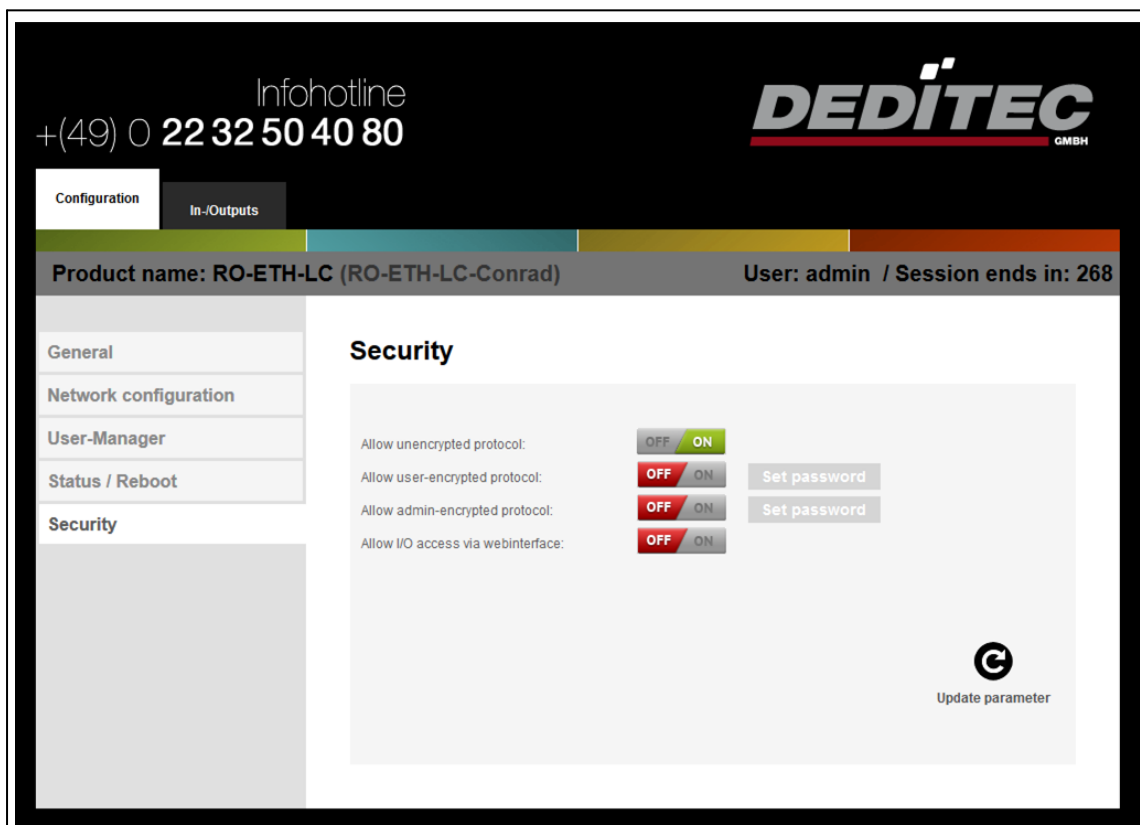
### Manual configuration

During manual configuration, a password for encryption must be set on both the module and PC sides.

#### Step 1 - Configuration module page

First, the module is configured via web interface. Enter the IP address of the module (delivery state 192.168.1.1) in an Internet browser. If authentication is required, log in (delivery state: user=admin + password=admin).

Now open the security settings (**Configuration** → **Security**)



If disabled, enable the Allow admin-encrypted protocol setting. Then you can set a new password for encryption with Set password.

With Update parameter, if a new password has been entered correctly, the configuration is completed.

### Note

All characters are allowed when entering the password.

The screenshot displays the DEDITEC web interface. At the top, there is a header with 'Infohotline + (49) 0 22 32 50 40 80' and the 'DEDITEC GMBH' logo. Below the header, a navigation bar shows 'Configuration' and 'In-/Outputs'. A status bar indicates 'Product name: RO-ETH-LC (RO-ETH-LC-Conrad)' and 'User: admin / Session ends in: 223'. On the left, a sidebar menu lists 'General', 'Network configuration', 'User-Manager', 'Status / Reboot', and 'Security'. The main content area is titled 'Security' and contains several settings: 'Allow unencrypted protocol' (OFF/ON), 'Allow user-encrypted protocol' (OFF/ON), 'Allow admin-encrypted protocol' (OFF/ON), 'New password' (password field), 'Confirm password' (password field), and 'Allow I/O access via webinterface' (OFF/ON). A 'Set password' button is located next to the password fields. At the bottom right, there is a circular refresh icon and the text 'Update parameter'.

### Step 2 - Configuration PC side

Start the DELIB Configuration Utility and select the desired Ethernet module.

Select "Admin" for encryption.

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### Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle

Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.

**Netzwerkkonfiguration**

Modul Auswahl: RO-ETH/LC(0)

☒ Aktiviert ☐ Hostname verwenden

IP Adresse: 192.168.1.25 Verschlüsselung: deaktiviert

Port: 9912

Timeout [msec]: 5000

I/O Namen bearbeiten

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Enter the password from step 1 in the new password field that appears.  
 With Test the new encrypted admin mode communication can be tested.  
 The DELIB Configuration Utility can now be closed.

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### Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle

Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.

**Netzwerkconfiguration**

Modul Auswahl RO-ETH/LC(0)

☒ Aktiviert
☐ Hostname verwenden

IP Adresse 192.168.1.25
Verschlüsselung Admin

Port 9912
Passwort \*\*\*\*\*

Timeout [msec] 5000

I/O Namen bearbeiten

Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung auf das Modul übertragen

**Modul-Kommunikation ist OK! Aktuelle Modul-Firmware ist 2.20**

Hauptmenü
Test
Fertig

## Automatic configuration

Start the DELIB Configuration Utility and select the desired Ethernet module.

The screenshot shows the 'DELIB Configuration Utility' window. The title bar includes the DEDITEC logo, the application name, version 'Ver. 2.19', and 'DELIB 2.19 (64 Bit)'. The main menu has five tabs: 'Modul Auswahl', 'Modul Konfiguration' (which is active and highlighted with a black arrow), 'Konfiguration testen', 'Modul testen', and 'DELIB Einführung'. Below the tabs, the section is titled 'Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle'. A sub-header reads: 'Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.' To the right of this text is a 'Manual' icon. Under the heading 'Netzwerkkonfiguration', there are several input fields and checkboxes: 'Modul Auswahl' is a dropdown menu showing 'RO-ETH/LC(0)'; 'Aktiviert' is a checked checkbox; 'Hostname verwenden' is an unchecked checkbox; 'IP Adresse' is a text field with '192.168.1.25'; 'Verschlüsselung' is a dropdown menu showing 'Admin'; 'Port' is a text field with '9912'; 'Passwort' is a text field with masked characters '\*\*\*\*\*'; and 'Timeout [msec]' is a text field with '5000'. There are two teal buttons: 'I/O Namen bearbeiten' and 'Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung auf das Modul übertragen'. At the bottom of the window are three large buttons: 'Hauptmenü', 'Test', and 'Fertig'.

- 1) Select Admin for encryption
- 2) Enter a password in the new password field that appears.
- 3) With Transfer settings for encryption to the module, the current encryption setting is transferred to the module.

### Note

All characters are allowed when entering the password.

Ideally, the password should consist of a combination of upper and lower case letters, numbers, and special characters.

To protect the module from unauthorized access, authentication must be performed when editing system settings.

Depending on the product type you will be asked to press the firmware reset button of the module for a certain time (RO-ETH and RO-CPU-800) or to change DIP switch settings (all other products, e.g. RO-ETH/LC, NET-ETH, ETH-RELAIS-8, ...).

The following example shows how the authentication is done for a RO-ETH/LC module.

In the first step you are asked to invert the position of DIP switch 2.

The screenshot shows the 'DELIB Configuration Utility' window. The title bar includes the DEDITEC logo, the application name, version 'Ver. 2.19', and 'DELIB 2.19 (64 Bit)'. The main menu has five tabs: 'Modul Auswahl', 'Modul Konfiguration' (active), 'Konfiguration testen', 'Modul testen', and 'DELIB Einführung'. The active tab displays the 'Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle' section. Below this, a text box states: 'Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.' To the right is a 'Manual' icon. The 'Netzwerkkonfiguration' section contains the following fields and controls:

- 'Modul Auswahl' dropdown menu set to 'RO-ETH/LC(0)'.
- 'Aktiviert' checkbox (checked) and 'Hostname verwenden' checkbox (unchecked).
- 'IP Adresse' text box with '192.168.1.25'.
- 'Verschlüsselung' dropdown menu set to 'Admin'.
- 'Port' text box with '9912'.
- 'Passwort' text box with '\*\*\*\*\*'.
- 'Timeout [msec]' text box with '5000'.
- 'Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung auf das Modul übertragen' button.
- 'I/O Namen bearbeiten' button.

At the bottom, a teal button reads 'Authentifizierung abbrechen'. Below the configuration fields, a teal instruction box says: 'Schritt 1: DIP-Schalter 2 (Schreibschutz) des ETH-Moduls auf Stellung 1 (0=OFF, 1=ON) setzen'. At the very bottom are three buttons: 'Hauptmenü', 'Test', and 'Fertig'.

In the second step, DIP switch2 is reset to the initial position.

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### Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle

Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.

**Netzwerkkonfiguration**

Modul Auswahl: RO-ETH/LC(0)

☒ Aktiviert ☐ Hostname verwenden

IP Adresse: 192.168.1.25 Verschlüsselung: Admin I/O Namen bearbeiten

Port: 9912 Passwort: \*\*\*\*\*

Timeout [msec]: 5000 Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung auf das Modul übertragen

**Schritt 2: DIP-Schalter 2 (Schreibschutz) des ETH-Moduls auf Stellung 0 (0=OFF, 1=ON) setzen**

Authentifizierung abbrechen

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Authentication has been completed successfully. You are now temporarily authorized to edit system settings.

The screenshot shows the 'DELIB Configuration Utility' window. The title bar reads 'DELIB Configuration Utility'. The main header features the 'DEDITEC' logo, the product name 'DELIB Configuration Utility', the version 'Ver. 2.19', and 'DELIB 2.19 (64 Bit)' with a power button icon. A navigation bar contains five tabs: 'Modul Auswahl', 'Modul Konfiguration' (which is active and highlighted with a black arrow), 'Konfiguration testen', 'Modul testen', and 'DELIB Einführung'. The main content area is titled 'Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle'. Below this, it says 'Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.' and includes a 'Manual' icon. The 'Netzwerkconfiguration' section contains the following fields and controls: 'Modul Auswahl' (dropdown menu showing 'RO-ETH/LC(0)'), 'Aktiviert' (checked checkbox), 'Hostname verwenden' (unchecked checkbox), 'IP Adresse' (text field with '192.168.1.25'), 'Verschlüsselung' (dropdown menu showing 'Admin'), 'Port' (text field with '9912'), 'Passwort' (password field with '\*\*\*\*\*'), 'Timeout [msec]' (text field with '5000'), and a button 'I/O Namen bearbeiten'. There is also a button 'Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung auf das Modul übertragen'. At the bottom, a green status message reads 'Authentifizierung erfolgreich'. The footer contains three buttons: 'Hauptmenü', 'Test', and 'Fertig', followed by three small square icons.

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### Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle

Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.

**Netzwerkconfiguration**

Modul Auswahl: RO-ETH/LC(0)

☒ Aktiviert ☐ Hostname verwenden

IP Adresse: 192.168.1.25 Verschlüsselung: Admin I/O Namen bearbeiten

Port: 9912 Passwort: \*\*\*\*\*

Timeout [msec]: 5000 Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung auf das Modul übertragen

Authentifizierung erfolgreich

Hauptmenü Test Fertig



After successful authentication, the encryption settings are finally transferred to the module.

The screenshot shows the 'DELIB Configuration Utility' window. The title bar reads 'DELIB Configuration Utility'. The main header features the 'DEDITEC' logo, the product name 'DELIB Configuration Utility', the version 'Ver. 2.19', and 'DELIB 2.19 (64 Bit)' with a power icon. A progress bar at the top indicates the current step is 'Modul Konfiguration', with other steps being 'Modul Auswahl', 'Konfiguration testen', 'Modul testen', and 'DELIB Einführung'. The main content area is titled 'Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle' and includes a sub-header 'Netzwerkconfiguration'. Below this, there are input fields for 'Modul Auswahl' (set to 'RO-ETH/LC(0)'), 'IP Adresse' (192.168.1.25), 'Port' (9912), 'Timeout [msec]' (5000), 'Verschlüsselung' (Admin), and 'Passwort' (masked with asterisks). There are checkboxes for 'Aktiviert' (checked) and 'Hostname verwenden' (unchecked). Two teal buttons are present: 'I/O Namen bearbeiten' and 'Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung auf das Modul übertragen'. A green status message at the bottom reads 'Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung erfolgreich übertragen'. At the very bottom, there are three large buttons: 'Hauptmenü', 'Test', and 'Fertig'.

DELIB Configuration Utility

**DEDITEC** **DELIB Configuration Utility** Ver. 2.19 **DELIB 2.19** (64 Bit)

Modul Auswahl Modul Konfiguration Konfiguration testen Modul testen DELIB Einführung

### Konfiguration Module mit Ethernet Schnittstelle

Hier werden die wichtigsten Parameter für die Kommunikation mit einem Ethernet Modul festgelegt.

**Netzwerkconfiguration**

Modul Auswahl: RO-ETH/LC(0)

☒ Aktiviert ☐ Hostname verwenden

IP Adresse: 192.168.1.25 Verschlüsselung: Admin

Port: 9912 Passwort: \*\*\*\*\*

Timeout [msec]: 5000

I/O Namen bearbeiten

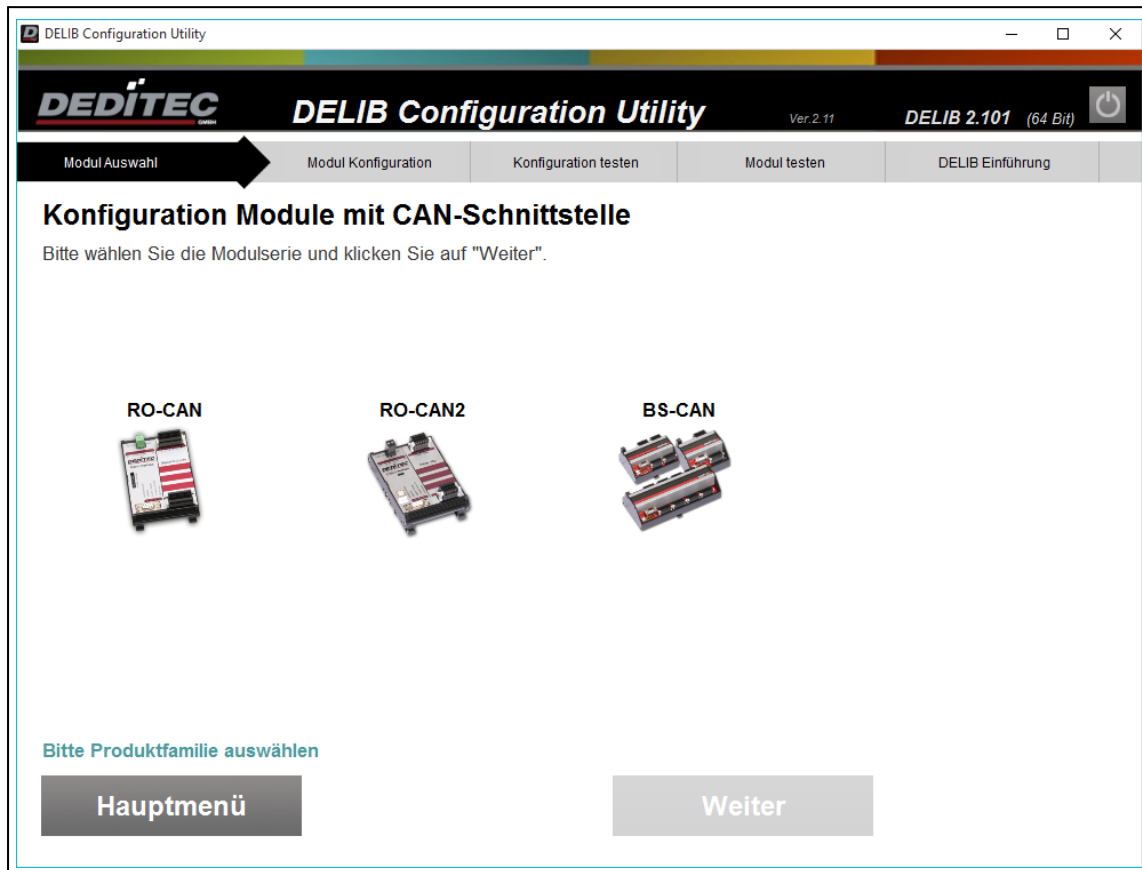
Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung auf das Modul übertragen

Einstellungen zur Verschlüsselung erfolgreich übertragen

Hauptmenü Test Fertig

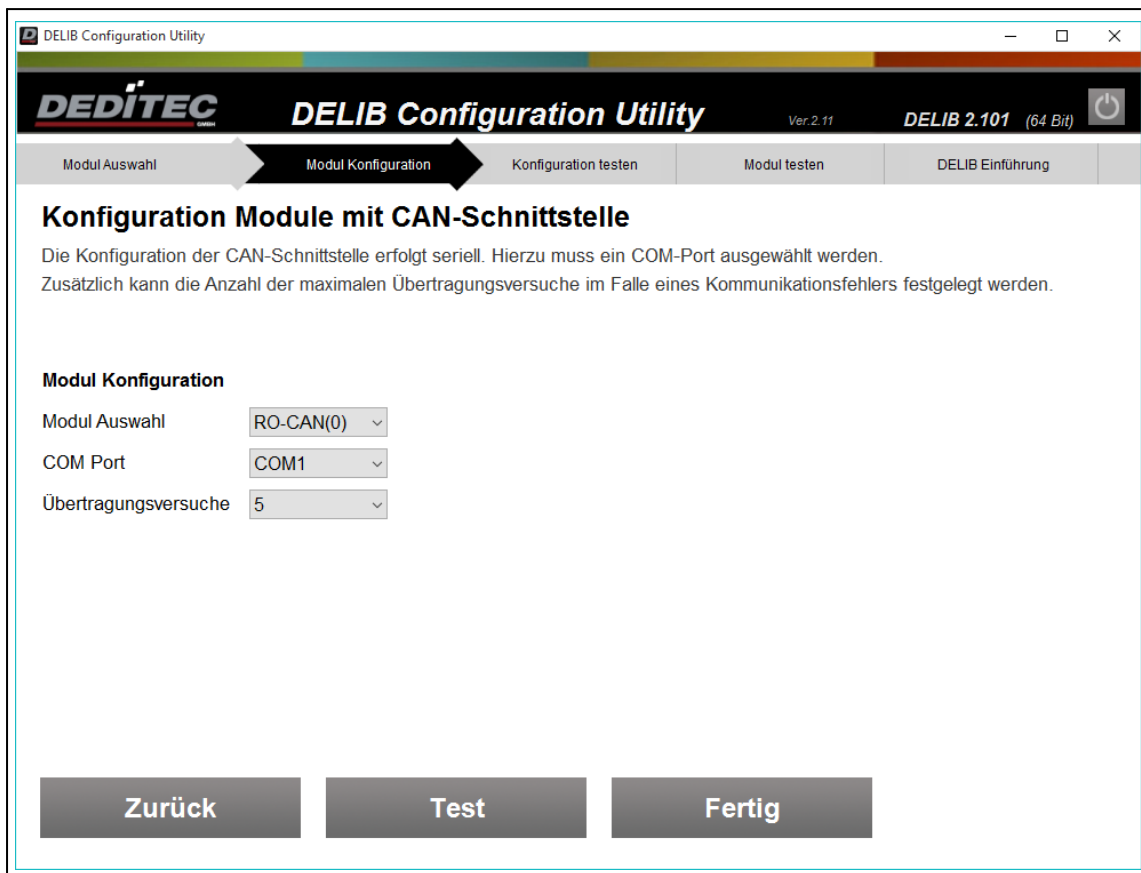
#### 4.2.3.2.3. Module Configuration CAN

When you create a new CAN configuration, you must first select the product family.



When configuring RO-CAN modules, the product is configured via a serial connection. For this purpose, the corresponding COM port must be specified. In addition, the number of transmission attempts in the event of a communication error must be specified.

The "Test" button is used to check whether communication is possible via the specified COM port.



The configuration of a RO-CAN2 or BS-CAN module takes place via the USB interface. As with a USB interface, a different module no. must be assigned for unique identification when using identical products.

see chapter **Example for the configuration of identical USB modules**

In addition to the module no., the number of transmission attempts in the event of an error can also be specified.

DELIB Configuration Utility

**DEDITEC**

**DELIB Configuration Utility**

Ver.2.11

**DELIB 2.101** (64 Bit)

Modul Auswahl

**Modul Konfiguration**

Konfiguration testen

Modul testen

DELIB Einführung

### Konfiguration Module mit USB Schnittstelle

Hier kann die Modul-Nr. des ausgewählten Moduls geändert werden.  
Die Modul-Nr. dient zur Unterscheidung mehrerer identischer USB-Module einer USB-Serie.  
Zusätzlich kann die Anzahl der maximalen Übertragungsversuche im Falle eines Kommunikationsfehlers festgelegt werden.

**Gefundene USB-Module**

Module	Nr
RD-CAN2	1

Aktuelle Modul-Nr.

1

Neue Modul-Nr.

0

Übertragungsversuche  
(für alle USB-Module)

5

Klicken Sie "Weiter" zum Übernehmen der neuen Modul-Nr.

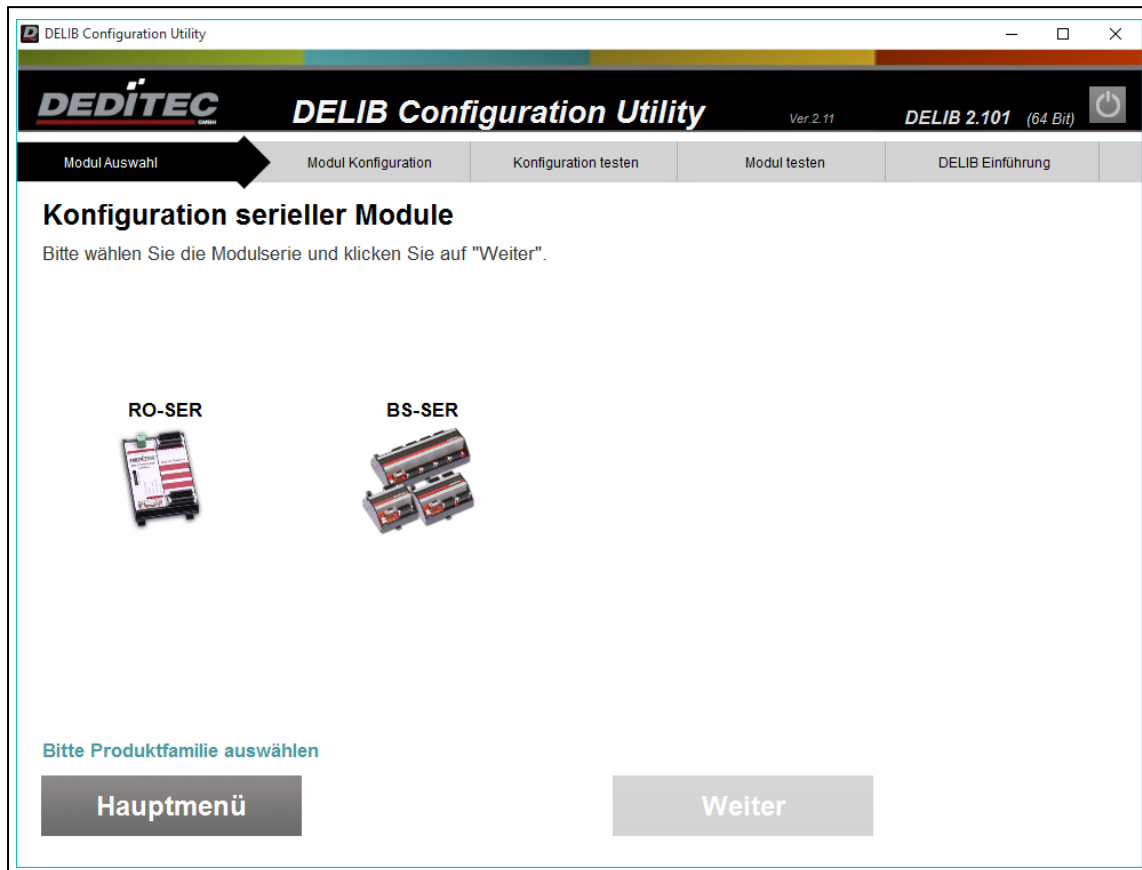
Hauptmenü

Suchen

Weiter

#### 4.2.3.2.4. Module Configuration Serial

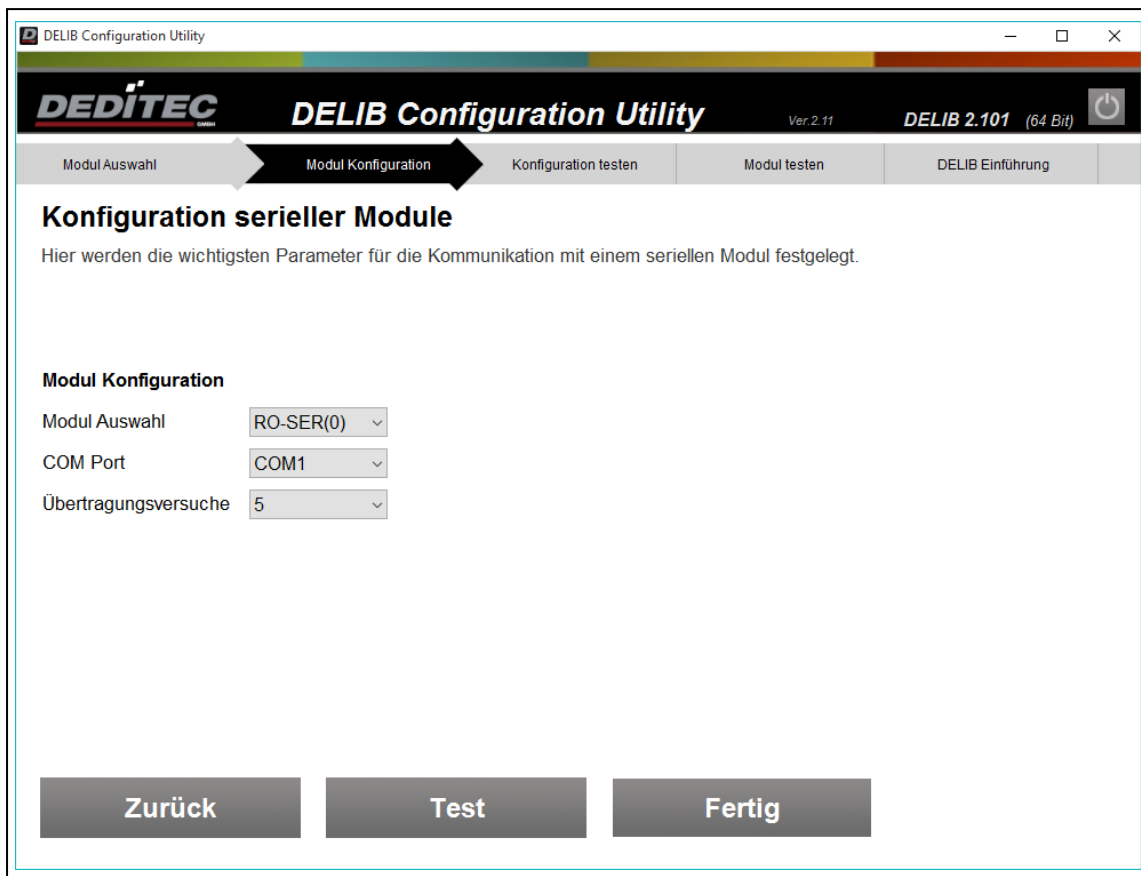
When you create a new serial configuration, you must first select the product family.



When configuring the serial products, the corresponding COM port must be specified.

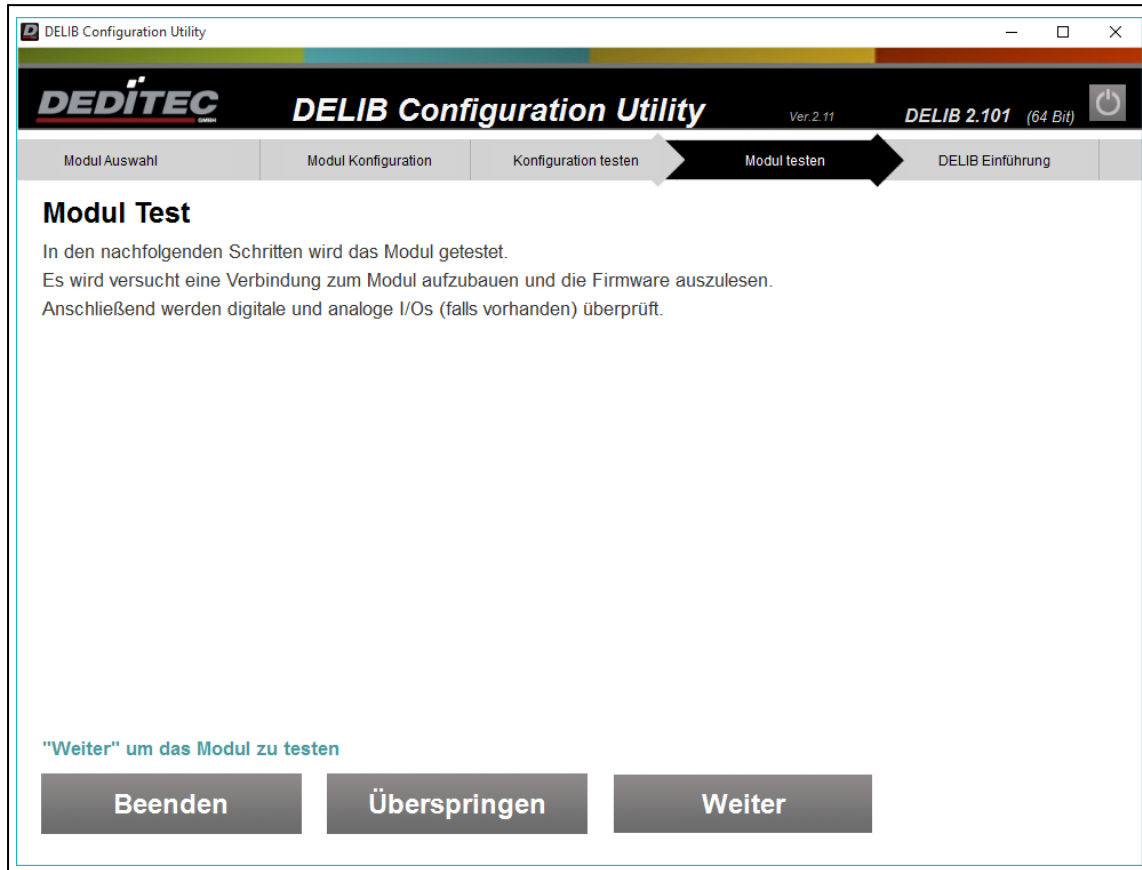
Additionally, the number of transmission attempts in case of a communication error must be specified.

The "Test" button is used to check whether communication is possible via the specified COM port.

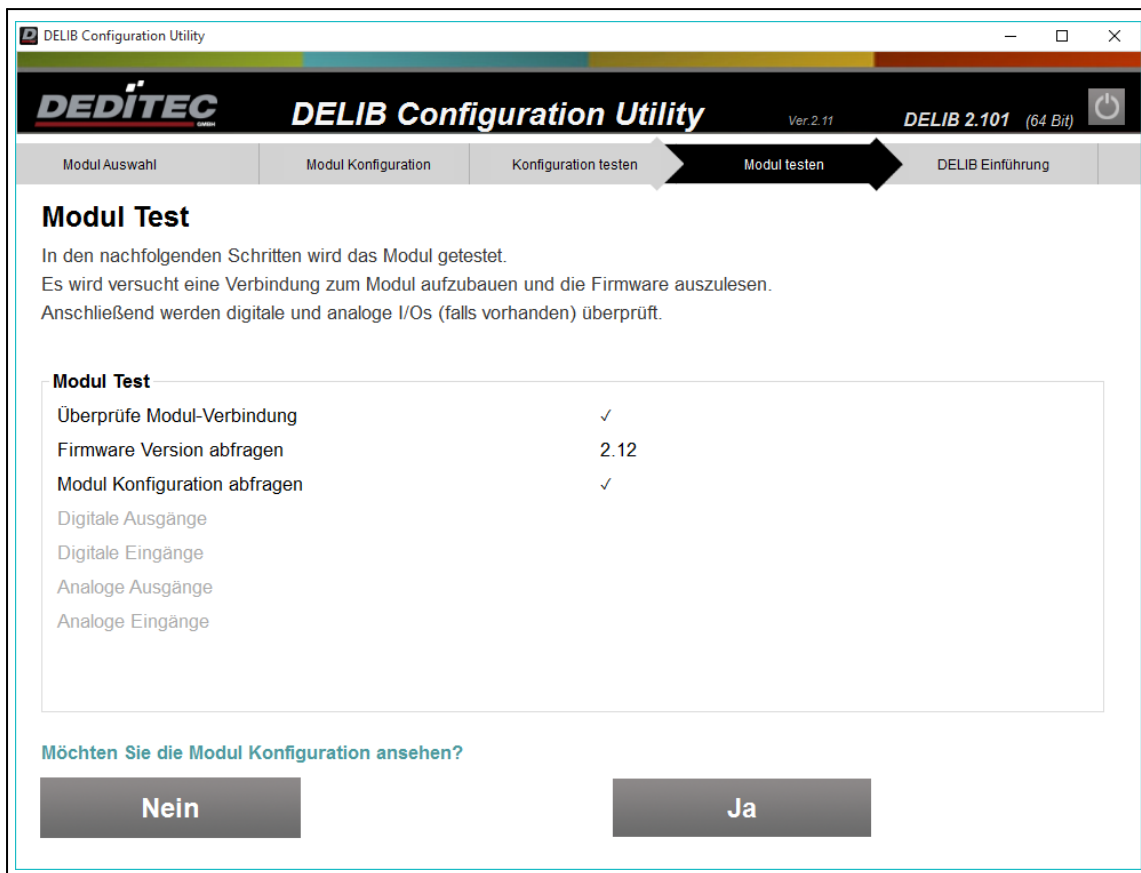


#### 4.2.3.3. Test module

After the interface has been configured, the product can then be tested.



Test of the firmware and display of the module info.



The module info shows all properties of the product. Beside the number of available I/Os also the supported software features are shown.



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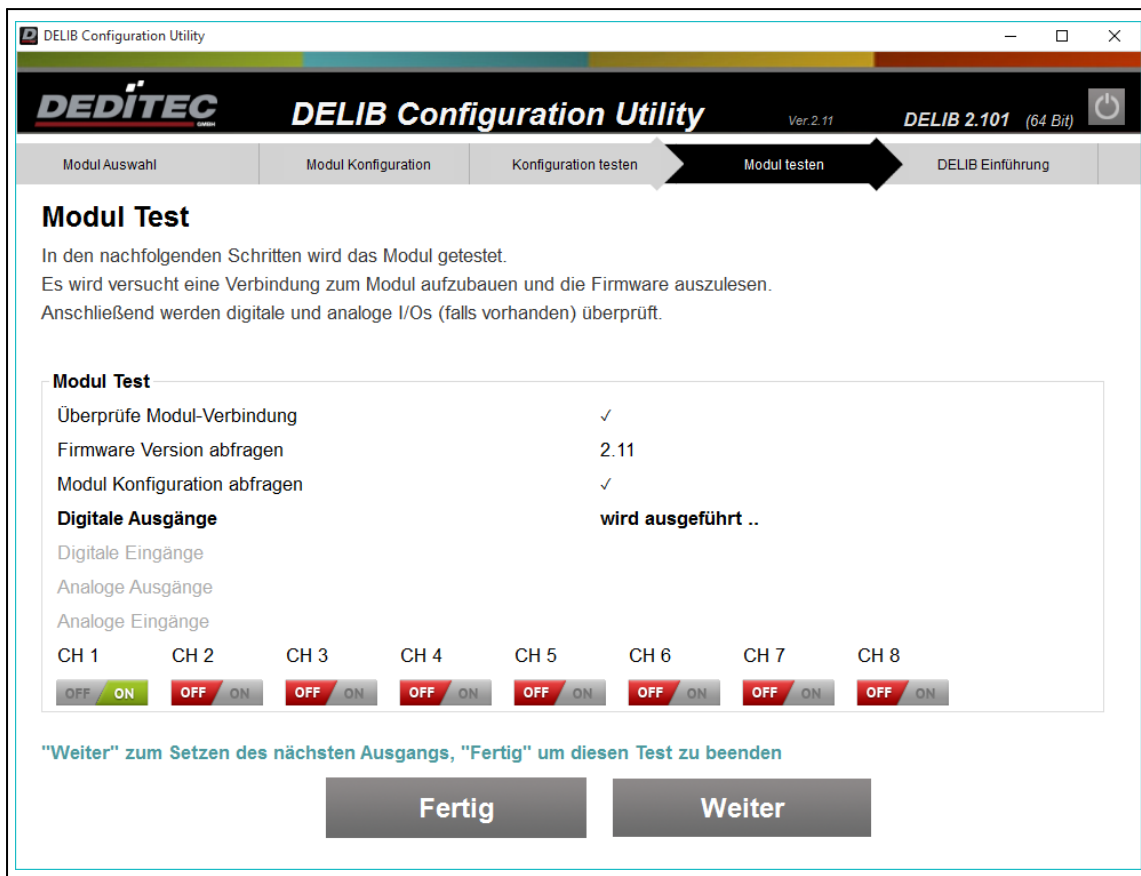
<b>General</b> SW_FEATURE_1 e3373007 HW_INTERFACE_1 01000003  Firmware-Revision 2.11 Main-Module: RO	<b>Digital I/O</b> Digital Inputs 8 Digital Outputs 8 Digital In-/Outputs 0 Digital Input FlipFlops 8 Digital Input Counter 8 Pulse Gen Outputs 0 CNT8 0 Digital PWM Outputs 0	<b>Analog I/O</b> Analog Inputs 16 Analog Outputs 4 Temperature Inputs 4	<b>Special</b> Stepper 2
<b>Features-General</b> Supported by FW OK Dev IO registry error OK AD FIFO OK Set-Clr Bit Commands OK EEPROM RN23 - EEPROM E2_2K - DX1 Mode - Support Channel Names OK HW-INT Supported by FV OK ETH OK CAN - RS232 - RS485 - USB1 - USB2 -	<b>Features-Digital I/O</b> DI Commands OK DI CNT Commands OK DI CNT Latch Feature - DI FF Commands OK DO Commands OK DO Time Commands OK PWM Commands - TTL Commands - PulseGen Commands - CNT8 Commands - Auto-Off Timeout Commar OK	<b>Features-Analog I/O</b> DA Commands OK AD Commands OK Pt100 Commands OK	<b>Features-Special</b> Watchdog Commands - Stepper Commands OK

**Submodule-Info's**

Sub: 0 - RO-AD16DA4	FW:2.11
Sub: 1 - RO-O8_R8	FW:2.10
Sub: 2 - RO-STEPPER2	FW:1.29
Sub: 3 - RO-PT100	FW:1.03

EXIT

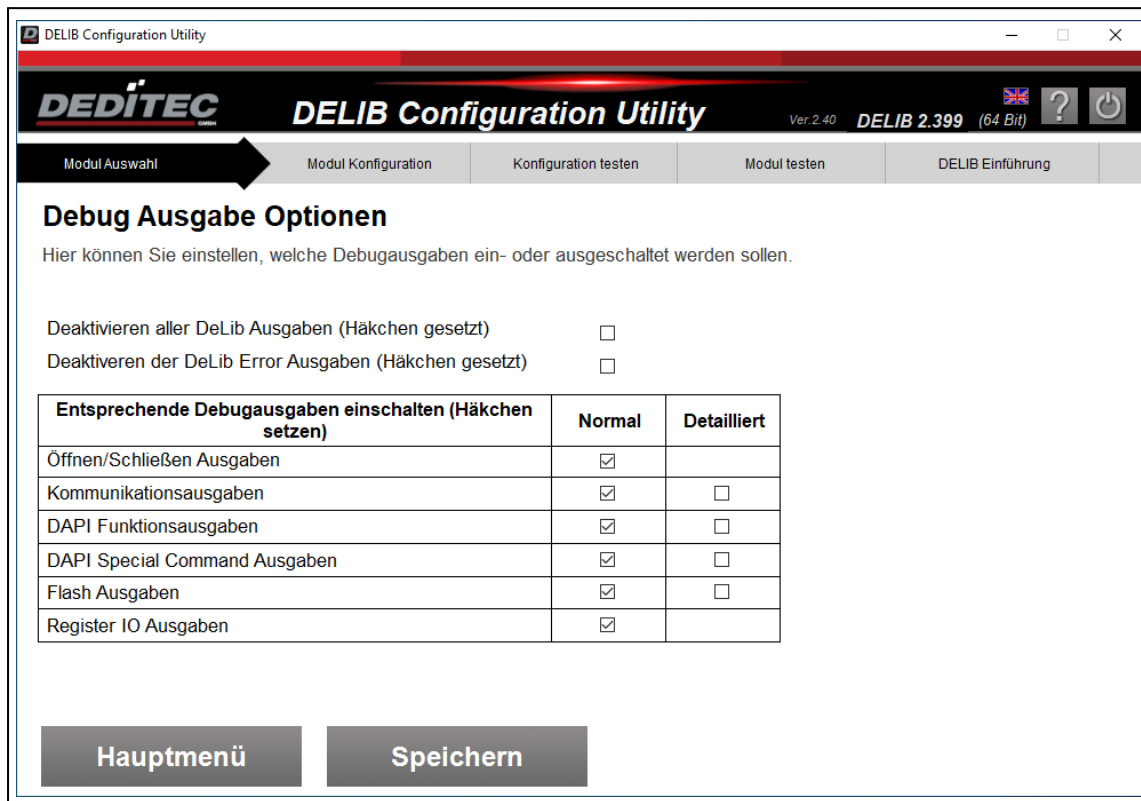
A test of the I/Os follows. In this example the digital outputs are switched.



If all tests have been passed successfully, the product is ready for use.

#### 4.2.3.4. Set debug options

The "Debug Output Options" button takes you to the following options menu. There you can set which debug outputs you want to switch on or off.



The screenshot shows the 'DELIB Configuration Utility' window. The title bar reads 'DELIB Configuration Utility'. The main header features the 'DEDITEC' logo, the title 'DELIB Configuration Utility', and version information 'Ver. 2.40 DELIB 2.399 (64 Bit)'. Below the header is a navigation bar with five tabs: 'Modul Auswahl' (active), 'Modul Konfiguration', 'Konfiguration testen', 'Modul testen', and 'DELIB Einführung'. The main content area is titled 'Debug Ausgabe Optionen' and contains the instruction: 'Hier können Sie einstellen, welche Debugausgaben ein- oder ausgeschaltet werden sollen.' Below this are two checkboxes: 'Deaktivieren aller DeLib Ausgaben (Häkchen gesetzt)' and 'Deaktivieren der DeLib Error Ausgaben (Häkchen gesetzt)', both currently unchecked. A table follows, titled 'Entsprechende Debugausgaben einschalten (Häkchen setzen)'. The table has three columns: the output type, 'Normal', and 'Detailliert'. The rows are: 'Öffnen/Schließen Ausgaben', 'Kommunikationsausgaben', 'DAPI Funktionsausgaben', 'DAPI Special Command Ausgaben', 'Flash Ausgaben', and 'Register IO Ausgaben'. The 'Normal' column has checkboxes checked for all rows, while the 'Detailliert' column has checkboxes unchecked for all rows. At the bottom are two buttons: 'Hauptmenü' and 'Speichern'.

Entsprechende Debugausgaben einschalten (Häkchen setzen)	Normal	Detailliert
Öffnen/Schließen Ausgaben	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Kommunikationsausgaben	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DAPI Funktionsausgaben	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DAPI Special Command Ausgaben	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flash Ausgaben	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Register IO Ausgaben	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

#### 4.2.4. Using the module selector

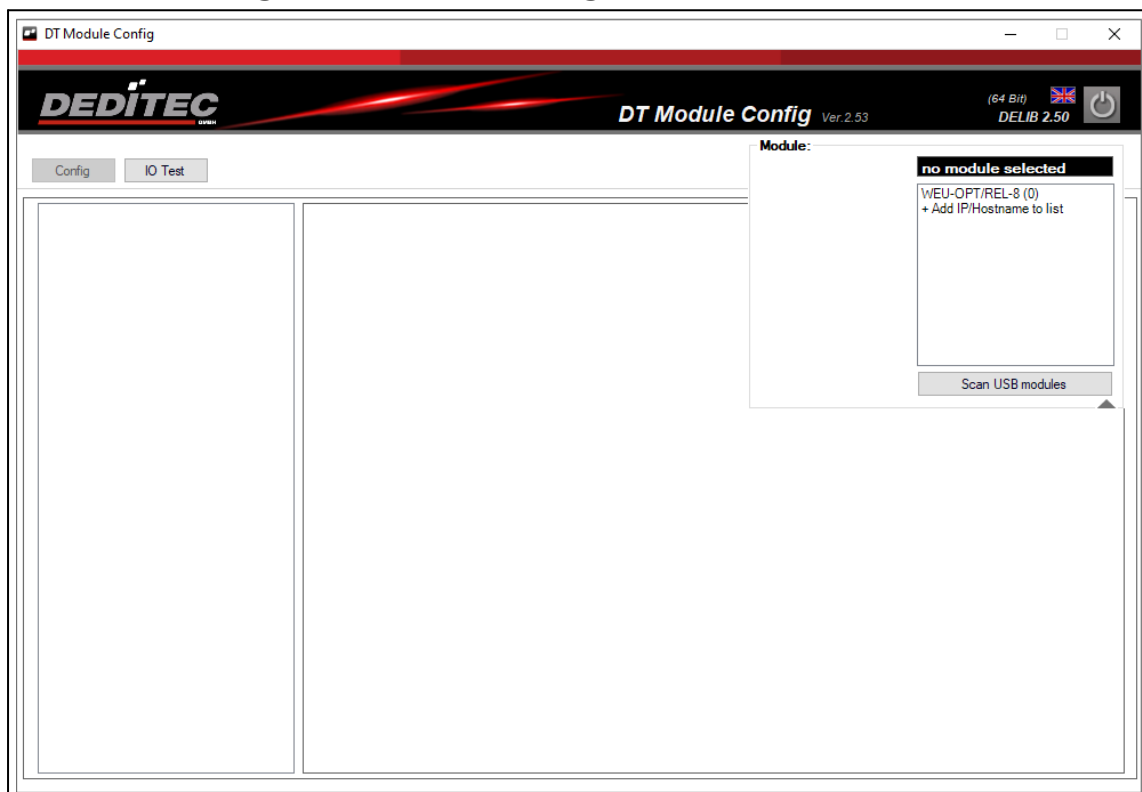
To use our products with the DEDITEC software, they must be selected via the module selector.

Depending on the module, this can be done via different interfaces.

##### 4.2.4.1. via USB

If you have connected the module to the PC via the USB interface, the module can be selected directly by clicking on the module selector in the upper right corner.

Afterwards you can make the desired network configuration in the network area under LAN - Configuration or WiFi - Configuration.

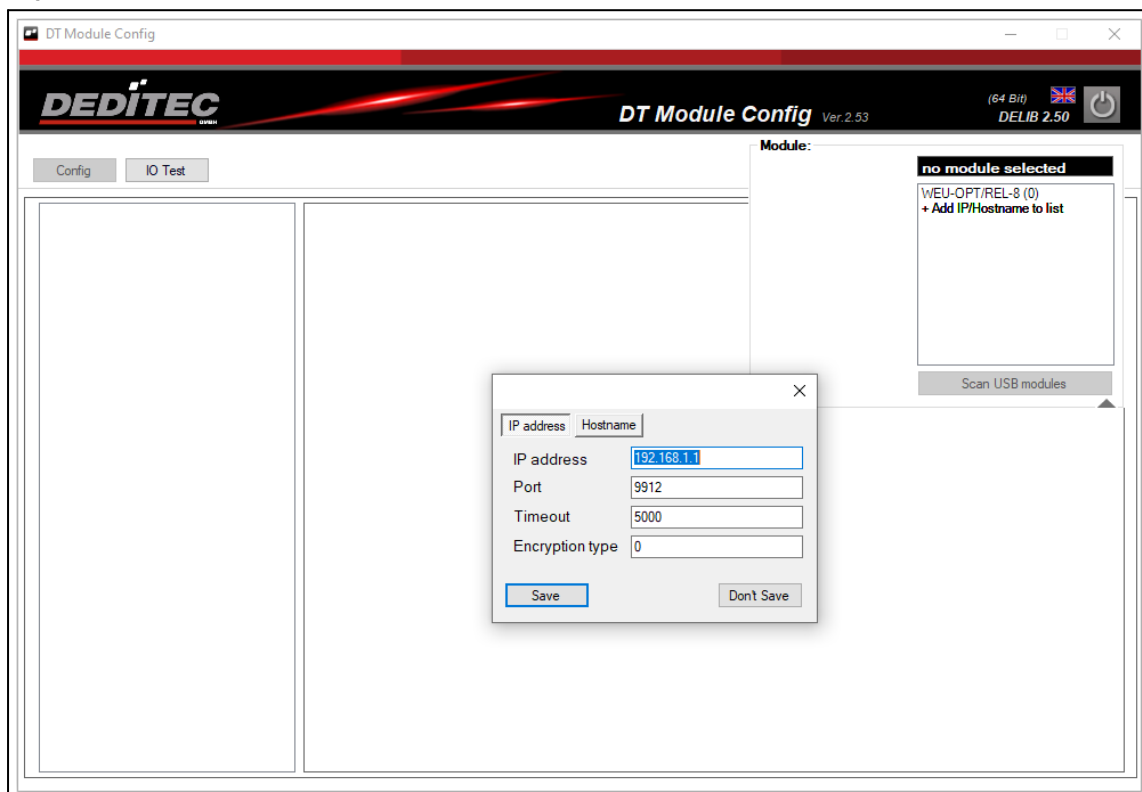


#### 4.2.4.2. via Ethernet

If you have connected your module via the Ethernet interface, you can find the module directly via the IP address integrated in the network.

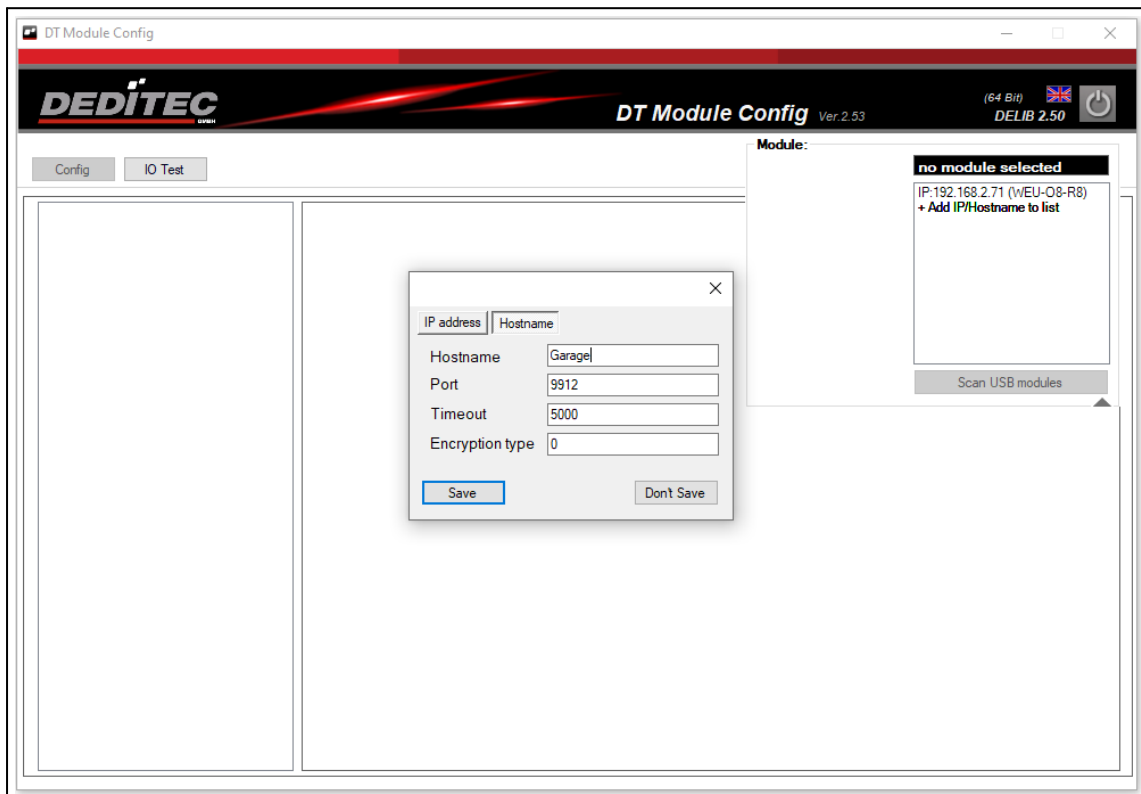
If necessary, ask your system administrator for this.

Click in the module selector on "Add IP/Hostname to list", enter there the automatically received IP address under the tab "IP address" and confirm the input with "Save".



If your module is in DHCP mode (see chapter: **LAN network settings**) you can also connect this using the board name.

This can be found in the Config module in the "LAN - Network Information" area. For a connection via board name, click on "Add IP/Hostname to list" in the Selector module. Enter the name under the "Hostname" tab and confirm the entry with "Save".



#### **4.2.4.3. via WiFi / WPS**

##### **WiFi (only for WEU modules)**

To connect the module via WiFi, it must be connected to USB or Ethernet in advance.

Now WiFi can be activated under the WiFi configuration menu item. The IP address assigned to the module can be found under WiFi info.

##### **WPS (only for WEU modules)**

If the module is not yet connected to the PC network, carry out the connection setup as described in the CFG button chapter.

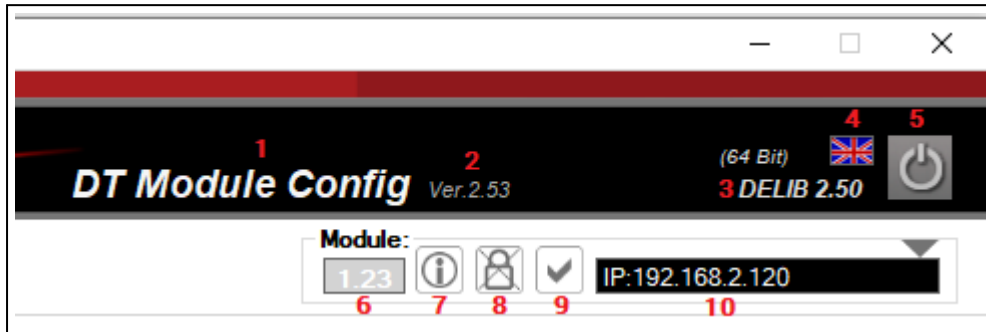
Then click in the module selector on "Add IP/Hostname to list", enter there the automatically received IP address under the tab "IP address" and confirm the entry with "Save".

If necessary, ask your system administrator for this.

You can also start a WPS connection using the Module Config. To do this, perform the steps as described in the chapter: WiFi WPS connection.

#### 4.2.4.4. Modul Info

If the connection to the module is successful, various information will now be displayed in the Module Selector area, as described below.



##### Description:

1. Displays the name of the DEDITEC software used
2. Displays the currently used version number of the software
3. Shows the currently used DELIB version
4. By clicking on the flag symbol, the language can be changed between German and English
5. Closes the program
6. Displays the currently used firmware of your module
7. By clicking on the information button, the information window of the module opens (see picture below)
8. Shows whether there is an encrypted or decrypted communication with the module
9. Displays the communication status with the module
10. Depending on the connection type, the IP or board name of the currently used module is displayed here

##### Information window

Depending on the connected module, information about the used interface and the submodules are displayed here.

Among other things you can see here the number of connected inputs or outputs and which DEDITEC commands are supported.



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General	Digital I/O	Analog I/O	Special
SW_FEATURE_1 0300a0c5	Digital Inputs 0	Analog Inputs 0	Stepper 0
HW_INTERFACE_1 00000103	Digital Outputs 8	Analog Outputs 0	
Firmware-Revision 1.23	Digital In-/Outputs 0	Temperature Inputs 0	
Main-Module: -	Digital Input FlipFlops 0		
	Digital Input Counter 0		
	Pulse Gen Outputs 0		
	CNT8 0		
	Digital PWM Outputs 0		
Features-General	Features-Digital I/O	Features-Analog I/O	Features-Special
Supported by FW OK	DI Commands -	DA Commands -	Watchdog Commands -
Dev IO registry error OK	DI CNT Commands -	AD Commands -	Stepper Commands -
RO-AD FIFO -	DI CNT Latch Feature -	Pt 100 Commands -	
NET-Software FIFO -	DI FF Commands -		
Set-Clr Bit Commands OK	DO Commands OK		
EEPROM RN23 -	DO Time Commands -		
EEPROM E2_2K -	PWM Commands -		
DX1 Mode -	TTL Commands -		
Support Channel Names -	PulseGen Commands -		
HW-INT Supported by FV OK	CNT8 Commands -		
ETH OK	Auto-Off Timeout OK		
CAN -	Auto-Off Timeout Mask OK		
RS232/485 -	FTDI Userbyte 6 0x0		
USB1 -			
USB2 -			

EXIT

In this example, a WEU-RELAIS-8 from our Startet series with 8 digital outputs was connected via Ethernet.

#### **4.2.5. DELIB Module Config**

The Module Config is a new application for configuration and testing of our products. This program is included in the installation package of our DELIB driver library.

##### **4.2.5.1. Module configurations**

In the configuration area, configuration settings of the module can be viewed or changed.

#### 4.2.5.1.1. Module info page

The Module Config not only allows you to configure your WEU module quickly and easily, you can also view all important module information at just one glance.

**Info**  
Hier finden Sie Informationen zu Ihren Moduleigenschaften

Modul-Name	WEU-08-R8
Modul-ID	40 (dezimal) / 0x0028 (hex)
Firmware-Version	Ver. 1,23

Form für ModuleOverview (Ver. 1.01)

#### Module name

Displays the name of the currently used DEDITEC module.

#### Module ID

Shows the ID of your used module. This is required for programming your own software with DEDITEC commands.

#### Firmware-Revision

Displays the current firmware version installed on the module.

#### 4.2.5.1.2. Module identification

Identify the module that you are currently addressing with the Config module to prevent confusion.

This is especially helpful if several modules are in operation at the same time.

The identification is started by pressing "Start".

Now the status LED starts to blink repeatedly.

This process is terminated by pressing "Stop".

### Identifikation

Hier können Sie Ihr Modul identifizieren

Identify module

**Modulidentifikation läuft!**

Mit der Identifikations-Funktion können Sie feststellen, welches Ihrer Module momentan durch das Modul Config angesteuert wird. Dies ist besonders hilfreich, bei der gleichzeitigen Verwendung mehrerer Module. Durch das Betätigen der 'Start' Taste blinken folgende LEDs zur Identifikation

- bei unseren ETH\_LC-Modulen blinkt die 'Int.Act' LED
- bei unseren WEU-Modulen blinkt die 'Status-LED'

Das Bedienen der 'Stop' Taste beendet diesen Vorgang.

FormConfModulIdent (Ver. 1.01)

#### 4.2.5.1.3. LAN network information

All important LAN network information at a glance.

On this information page you will find the current LAN settings of your module.

**Info**  
Hier finden Sie die Netzwerkinformationen des ausgewählten Ethernet-Produktes

MAC address	40:F5:20:44:60:EB
Board name (Hostname in DHCP mode)	WEU-Q8-R8
LAN status	Static-IP success
DHCP active	<input type="checkbox"/>
IP address	192.168.2.71
Subnet mask	255.255.255.0
Default gateway	192.168.2.254
TCP port	9912

☐ Auto Refresh

FormCmNetwork1 LANInfo (Ver. 1.01)

#### MAC address

The MAC address is the physical address of the product and is hardwired to the hardware.

#### Board Name

Displays the current board name of your module.

#### LAN-Status

Here the connection status of your connected module is displayed.

If the status "Query not supported (FW-Update)" is shown, your module needs a newer firmware.

#### DHCP active

Shows whether the module is connected via DHCP.

#### IP address, netmask, default gateway and TCP port


Displays the current network configuration to which the module is connected.

#### 4.2.5.1.4. LAN network settings

Here you can make changes to the network settings of the selected WEU module.

### Konfiguration

Hier können Sie die Netzwerkeinstellungen des ausgewählten Ethernet-Produktes ändern

Board name (Hostname in DHCP mode)	<input type="text" value="WEU-O8-R8"/>
Network configuration protection active 	<input type="checkbox"/>
DHCP active	<input type="checkbox"/>
IP address	<input type="text" value="192.168.2.71"/>
Subnet mask	<input type="text" value="255.255.255.0"/>
Default gateway	<input type="text" value="192.168.2.254"/>
TCP port	<input type="text" value="9912"/>

FormToNetwork LANConfig (Ver. 1.01)

#### Board Name

The board name can be used for device identification. If DHCP is active, the board name is used as host name.

This option is especially useful when using multiple modules.

For example, you can assign a special board name such as "Garage" or "Garden Arbor" to a module. In the module selector you can then directly control the module under this name.

More information about connecting the module via board name

see chapter: **Using the module selector**

#### Network configuration protection active

If this option is enabled, network configuration can only be changed via the web interface.

This prevents unauthorized access to the network configuration (for example, via the Config module).

### **DHCP active**

If this option is enabled, the device attempts to obtain a valid IP address from a DHCP server on the network at startup.

The board name is used as the host name.

### **IP address, Subnet mask, Default gateway and TCP port**

These settings are used when DHCP is disabled. If necessary, please ask your system administrator.

### **Load factory settings**

Here the IP configuration is reset to the factory settings. These look as follows:

<b>Factory settings</b>	
Board name	Module dependent
Network protection	off
DHCP	off
IP address	192.168.1.1
Subnet mask	255.255.255.0
Default gateway	192.168.1.254
TCP Port	9912

#### 4.2.5.1.5. WiFi network information

All important WiFi network information at a glance.

On this information page you will find the current WiFi settings of your module.

**Info**  
Hier finden Sie die Netzwerkinformationen des ausgewählten WiFi-Produktes

MAC address	40:F5:20:44:60:E8
Board name (Hostname in DHCP mode)	WEU-O8-R8_W
WLAN status	starting WIFI connection..
WLAN active	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
IP address	0.0.0.0
Subnet mask	0.0.0.0
Default gateway	0.0.0.0
TCP port	9912
Router name	TESTssid
Password	TESTpwd

☒ Auto Refresh

FormCtnNetworkWiFiInfo (Ver. 1.01)

#### MAC address

The MAC address is the physical address of the product and is hardwired to the hardware.

#### Board Name

Displays the current board name of your module.



### **WLAN-Status**

The connection status of your connected module is displayed here.

If the status "Query not supported (FW update)" is displayed, your module needs a newer firmware.

### **WLAN active**

Shows whether the module is connected via WLAN.

### **IP address, netmask, default gateway and TCP port**

Shows the current network configuration to which the module is connected.

### **Router name**

Shows which router name is used to connect via WLAN.

### **Password**


Displays the used router password.

#### 4.2.5.1.6. WiFi network settings

Here you can make the changes to the WiFi settings of your WEU module.

### Konfiguration

Hier können Sie die Netzwerkeinstellungen des ausgewählten WiFi-Produktes ändern

Board name (Hostname in DHCP mode)	<input type="text" value="WEU-08-R8_W"/>
WLAN active	<input type="checkbox"/>
Router name	<input type="text" value="TESTssid"/>
Password	<input type="text" value="TESTpwd"/>
TCP port	<input type="text" value="9912"/> 

Form für Netzwerk WiFi Config (Ver. 1.01)

#### Board name

The board name can be used for device identification. If DHCP is active, the board name is used as host name.

This option is especially useful when using multiple modules.

For example, you can assign a special board name such as "Garage" or "Garden Arbor" to a module. In the module selector you can then directly control the module under this name.

(For more information about connecting the module by board name see chapter: Using the module selector).

### **WLAN active**

With this option you can activate or deactivate the WLAN of your module.

### **Router name**

Here you can enter the router name that is to be used for a connection via WLAN.

If necessary, ask your system administrator for this.

### **Password**

Here you can enter the router password of the router used.

If necessary, ask your system administrator for this.

### **TCP port**

The TCP port used is shown here. A change of the port can only be made with the LAN network configurations.

### **Load factory settings**

Here the WiFi configuration is reset to the factory settings. These look as follows:

<b>Factory settings</b>	
Board name	Module dependent
WLAN active	off
Routername	TESTssid
Password	TESTpwd

#### 4.2.5.1.7. WiFi WPS connection

Here you can connect your WEU module to your PC network using the WPS function.

To do this, click the WPS button on your router. Information on this can be found in the manual of your network device.

Click the "WPS Start" button in the Config module while your router is searching or press the button directly on the board of your WEU module.

More information about the CFG button see chapter CFG Button

If the connection is successful, the used router name and password will appear now.

### WPS

Hier können Sie eine Verbindung per WPS-Funktion mit Ihrem WiFi-Modul herstellen

WLAN status

starting WPS connection..

Router name

Password

WPS-Start

WPS-Stop

Mit Hilfe der WPS-Funktion, lässt sich Ihr Modul mit nur wenigen Schritten schnell und einfach automatisch mit Ihrem Router verbinden.  
Für eine erfolgreiche Verbindung mit dem Netzwerk müssen folgende Punkte durchgeführt werden:

1. Betätigen Sie die 'WPS-Taste' an Ihrem Router (Hilfe dazu finden Sie im Handbuch des Routers)
2. Klicken Sie anschließend auf den obigen 'WPS-Start'-Knopf im Module Config
3. Das Modul verbindet sich nun automatisch mit Ihrem Router

Der aktuellen Status Ihrer Verbindung wird bei 'WLAN Status' angezeigt.  
Das Bedienen der 'Stop-Taste' beendet diesen Vorgang.

☒ Auto Refresh

FormCfmNetworksWiFiWPS (Ver. 1.01)

#### 4.2.5.1.8. NTP configuration

Here changes can be made to the NTP service.

### NTP-Konfiguration

Hier können Sie Änderungen am NTP Service vornehmen

NTP service active	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Server	<input type="text" value="0.de.pool.ntp.org"/>
Port	<input type="text" value="123"/>
Timezone	<input type="text" value="(GMT) Greenwich Mean Time: Dublin, Edinburgh"/>

Werkseinstellung laden

Einstellung speichern

FirmenNetzwerkNTP (Ver. 1.01)

#### NTP service active

If this option is enabled, the NTP service is activated.

#### Server

Here you can set the NTP server to be used.

#### Port

Here you can set the NTP port to be used.

### Timezone

Here you can set the time zone to be used by the module. Here you can set the time zone to be used by the module.

### Load factory settings

This resets the TCP encryption settings to the factory defaults. These look as follows:

Factory settings	
NTP service active	on
Server	0.de.pool.ntp.org
Port	123
Timezone	(GMT) Greenwich Mean Time: Dublin, Edinburgh, Lisbon, London

#### 4.2.5.1.9. Serial configuration

Here you can do the whole configuration of our products with serial interface.

### Seriell

Hier können Sie die gesamte Konfiguration unserer Produkte mit serieller Schnittstelle vornehmen

Special mode active	<input type="checkbox"/>
Baud rate	<input type="text" value="625000"/>
RS485 modul address	<input type="text" value="0"/>
Echo active	<input type="checkbox"/>
Register modus active	<input type="checkbox"/>

FormCfjSerial (Ver 1.01)

#### Preferred mode (Special mode)

In the special mode, the module is automatically operated with the following settings:

Baud rate: 115200

Module-Nr. 0

Echo = Off

Register-Mode = On

### **Baud rate**

If the preferred mode is disabled, the speed of communication can be set.

625000

250000

125000

115200

57600

50000

38400

19200

9600

4800

2400

1200

600

300

### **RS485 module address**

Address for identification in the RS485 bus.

### **Echo**

Characters received serially are returned by the module.

### **Register mode**

Deactivate the register mode to activate the text mode.



#### 4.2.5.1.10. I/O channel names

Here you can set the channel names of your main or sub module.

### I/O Kanal-Namen

Hier können Sie die Namen der einzelnen I/O-Kanäle ändern und speichern

Ch. 0	<input type="text" value="Kanal 0"/>	Ch. 8	<input type="text" value="Kanal 8"/>
Ch. 1	<input type="text" value="Kanal 1"/>	Ch. 9	<input type="text" value="Kanal 9"/>
Ch. 2	<input type="text" value="Kanal 2"/>	Ch. 10	<input type="text" value="Kanal 10"/>
Ch. 3	<input type="text" value="Kanal 3"/>	Ch. 11	<input type="text" value="Kanal 11"/>
Ch. 4	<input type="text" value="Kanal 4"/>	Ch. 12	<input type="text" value="Kanal 12"/>
Ch. 5	<input type="text" value="Kanal 5"/>	Ch. 13	<input type="text" value="Kanal 13"/>
Ch. 6	<input type="text" value="Kanal 6"/>	Ch. 14	<input type="text" value="Kanal 14"/>
Ch. 7	<input type="text" value="Kanal 7"/>	Ch. 15	<input type="text" value="Kanal 15"/>

Set default channel name

Einstellung speichern

FormCfnSubmoduleIOnames (Ver. 1.01)

You can individually name and save all channels of your main or sub module here.

#### Note:

The channel name can be a maximum of 16 characters long.

#### Set default channel name

Writes the text shown above as a name suggestion into the text fields.

To apply it to the module, it must also be saved.

#### 4.2.5.1.11. CAN configuration

##### 4.2.5.1.11.1. CAN status

In this area you will find all information about the status of the CAN interface and the TX and RX packets.

All important information about your CAN interface is displayed here

**Interface**  
Hier finden Sie Informationen über den Status des CAN-Interface.

CAN-Baudrate	1000000 Bit/sec
DT-CAN-CMD-MODE - Modul-Address	100 [hex]
DT-CAN-CMD-MODE - Response-Address	200 [hex]
CAN is active	1
Use Ext ID	1
CAN config mode selection	1

☐ Auto Refresh

FormCfoCANStatus (Ver. 1.00)

#### CAN-Baudrate

Displays the current baud rate of your CAN interface.

#### DT-CAN-CMD-MODE- Module-Address

#### DT-CAN-CMD-MODE - Response-Address

#### CAN is active

(This function is only displayed if it is supported by your module)

#### Use EXT ID

#### CAN config mode selection

All important statistics for the TX and RX clocks, such as the number of CAN packets sent and received and their transmission speed, are displayed here.

### Statistik TX/RX

Hier finden Sie Informationen über die gesendeten und empfangenen CAN-Pakete.

DT-CAN-CMD-MODE

TX

RX

Frames total

0

0

TX-Modes	Frames total	Frames/Second	Ø Time/Frame	RX-Modes	Frames total
TX-1	0	0	-	RX-1	0
TX-2	0	0	-	RX-2	0
TX-3	0	0	-	RX-3	0
TX-4	0	0	-	RX-4	0
TX-5	0	0	-	RX-5	0
TX-6	0	0	-	RX-6	0
TX-7	0	0	-	RX-7	0
TX-8	0	0	-	RX-8	0

☒ Auto Refresh

FormCfrcANStatistic (Ver. 1.00)

#### 4.2.5.1.11.2. CAN Main

In this area you can make settings directly on the CAN interface.

With the help of these settings the CAN interface can be configured.

### Interface

Hier können Sie Einstellungen am CAN-Interface vornehmen.

Baudrate	<input type="text" value="1 MBit/s"/>
Address Mode	<input type="text" value="11 Bit Mode"/>
DT-CAN-CMD-MODE - Modul-Address [hex]	<input type="text" value="FFFFFF"/>
DT-CAN-CMD-MODE - Response-Address [hex]	<input type="text" value="FFFFFF"/>

Einstellung speichern

FormCfaCANConfiaStd (Ver. 1.00)

#### Baudrate

Here the baud rate can be set with which the module should communicate.

#### Address Mode

The address mode specifies how many bits are used for addressing.

#### **DT-CAN-CMD-MODE - Modul-Address[hex]**

This module address defines under which address the module is identified in the CAN bus.

#### **DT-CAN-CMD-MODE - Response-Address[hex]**

Response-Address specifies to which module address an acknowledgement is sent once a packet has been received.

These settings are used to configure the connected submodules. The respective filter / mode in which the connected submodules are started can be set.

### I/O-Init

Hier können Sie die CAN-Einstellungen der angeschlossenen Submodule konfigurieren.

A/D Mode	16 Bit / $\pm 20V$
A/D Filter	None
D/A Mode	16 Bit / $\pm 10V$
Counter Mode	16 Bit Counter (default)
Timeout-Mode	Deactivate
Output Timeout	0.0 sec
CNT48 Mode	Read on rising edge (x1)
CNT48 Submode	Read
CNT48 Filter	20 ns

Einstellung speichern

FormCfaCANConfIO (Ver. 1.00)

### A/D Mode

The value range specifies the range in which analog signals are converted digitally (e.g. in the range 0-10V).

### A/D Filter

Here you can set the A/D filter.

### D/A Mode

The value range specifies the range in which digital signals, analog (e.g. in the range 0-10V) are converted.

### Counter Mode

Is responsible for the counter mode. You can choose to count up with 16 bits or to count up and down with 8 bits each.

### **Timeout-Mode**

Here the timeout mode can be set. More information about the individual modes can be found in the chapter: DapiSpecialCMDTimeout. If no timeout is desired, it can be deactivated with "Deactivate".

### **Output Timeout**

Specifies the time after which the outputs switch off if a module can no longer be reached.

### **CNT48 Mode**

Sets which counter mode is to be used. There are 6 different modes to choose from.

### **CNT48 Submode**

Depending on the mode selected under "CNT48 Mode", corresponding sub modes are available for selection here.

### **CNT48 Filter**

Sets the filter, how long a signal must be at least, so that it is recognized as High. You can choose from 16 preset filters between 20ns and 5ms.

#### 4.2.5.1.11.3. CAN TX/RX modes

Here you can make settings on the TX and RX packets.

Here you can make settings to the TX packets. Here you can make settings to the TX packets.

### TX-Mode[1]

Hier können Sie Einstellungen der TX-Paket-Konfiguration ändern.

Activate	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Trigger Mode	Interval
Interval	1 * 1ms
Address Mode	11 Bit Mode
Send to CAN-ID [hex]	200
Data to send	OPTO-IN 1-64

Werkseinstellung ladenEinstellung speichern

FormCfCANConfiaTX (Ver. 1.00)

#### Activate

Activates this TX mode

#### Trigger Mode

Specifies the mode in which the transmission is to take place. The modes "Interval", "RX event" and "Fast as possible" can be selected. "RX event" and "Fast as possible".



### **Intervall**

If the Interval mode is set, you can also specify the time interval at which the data is to be sent.

### **Address Mode**

Specifies the bit mode to be used. You can choose between 11-bit mode and 29-bit mode.

### **Send to CAN-ID[hex]**

Sends the CAN packets to this address. In the above example it is sent to address 0x200.

### **Data to send**

Here you can specify which data should be sent to the previously set address.

Here you can make settings on the RX packages.

### RX-Mode[1]

Hier können Sie Einstellungen der RX-Paket-Konfiguration ändern.

Activate	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Address Mode	11 Bit Mode
Receive at CAN-ID [hex]	100
Data to send	Digital Out 1-64

Werkseinstellung laden

Einstellung speichern

FormCfCANConfiaRX (Ver. 1.00)

### Activate

Activates this RX mode

### Address Mode

Here the address mode 11-bit or 29-bit can be set.

### Receive at CAN-ID[hex]

Specifies the receiver address. In the examples above a CAN packet is received at address 0x100.

### Data to send

If a packet is received at the set address, the content of the data packet is forwarded to the digital outputs 1-64, whereupon the outputs there are switched on or off.

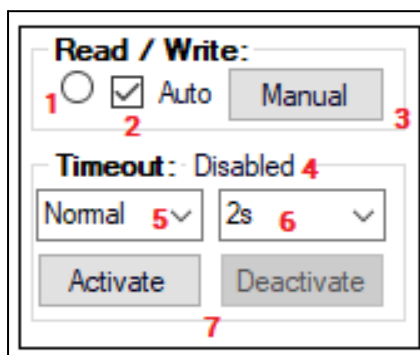
#### 4.2.5.2. I/O-Test

Tests can be performed on the modules in the I/O area.

##### 4.2.5.2.1. Timeout test function

In the "Read/Write" area, settings can be made on the timeout.

These functions can be used to trigger a timeout event.



- 1 The field indicates by repeated flashing whether a connection to the module exists. If the field remains empty, communication is interrupted.
- 2 Removing the checkmark interrupts the connection and thus triggers a timeout. Checking the box again will re-establish the connection.
- 3 Since the user bob surface is not automatically updated in a timeout case, this can be triggered by clicking on the "Manual" button.
- 4 The current timeout status is displayed here.
- 5 Here the desired timeout mode can be set. For more information see chapter: **DapiSpecialCMDTimeout**.
- 6 Here you can set the time in which the timeout should be triggered.
- 7 "Activate" activates the timeout. Deactivate" deactivates it.

#### 4.2.5.2.2. Digital In

Here you will find information about the digital inputs, as well as the input counter and the FlipFlop filter.

### Digital In [0 .. 15]

Hier können Sie den Status der digitalen Eingangskanäle ablesen

	State on/off	Counter	FlipFlop		State on/off	Counter	FlipFlop
Kanal 0	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kanal 8	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kanal 1	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kanal 9	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kanal 2	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kanal 10	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kanal 3	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kanal 11	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kanal 4	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kanal 12	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kanal 5	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kanal 13	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kanal 6	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kanal 14	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kanal 7	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kanal 15	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="text" value="0"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

☐ Read with reset

☐ Auto Refresh

FormIODigitalIn (Ver. 1.10)

#### State on/off

Shows the current state of each input channel.

#### Counter

Displays the counts of the input counters.

#### FlipFlop

Displays the change in input states since the last readout.

#### Read with reset

This option is used to specify whether the counters should be reset the next time they are read.

#### 4.2.5.2.3. Digital Out

Here you can switch the individual digital outputs of your module on and off.

A LED at each output relay on the board of your module, indicates the current status of the output (LED on = relay on).

### Digital Out [0 .. 15]

Hier können Sie die digitalen Ausgänge des Modules ein- oder ausschalten

	On / Off		Readback	Timer	
Kanal 0	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 1	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 2	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 3	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 4	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 5	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 6	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 7	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>

	On / Off		Readback	Timer	
Kanal 8	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 9	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 10	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 11	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 12	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 13	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 14	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>
Kanal 15	<input type="button" value="on"/>	<input type="button" value="off"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	0 s	<input type="button" value="set"/>

Invert DO-Timer  
☒ on (data1) / off (data0)

☐ Auto Refresh

FormIODigitalOut (Ver. 1.10)

#### On/Off

Switches the respective output relay on or off.

#### Readback

Displays the current status of the respective relay (on or off).

#### Switch all states OFF / Switch all states ON

With these buttons, all outputs of the module can be switched on or off simultaneously.

### **Switch channels with timer function**

(Displayed only if supported by the module).

Enter a time (in seconds) in the timer area after which the relays are to be switched on or off. With "set" you start the timer.

### **Invert DO-Timer**

If this option is activated, the relay will be deactivated after the timer has expired. If this option is disabled, the relay will be activated after the timer expires.

#### 4.2.5.2.4. Analog In

Here you can change and test settings on the A/D mode.

### Analog In [0 .. 15]

Hier können Sie den A/D - Mode der Kanäle ändern

	Value		Value
Kanal 0	<input type="text" value="0,027"/> V	Kanal 8	<input type="text" value="0,027"/> V
Kanal 1	<input type="text" value="0,026"/> V	Kanal 9	<input type="text" value="0,025"/> V
Kanal 2	<input type="text" value="0,025"/> V	Kanal 10	<input type="text" value="0,024"/> V
Kanal 3	<input type="text" value="0,025"/> V	Kanal 11	<input type="text" value="0,025"/> V
Kanal 4	<input type="text" value="0,025"/> V	Kanal 12	<input type="text" value="0,024"/> V
Kanal 5	<input type="text" value="0,025"/> V	Kanal 13	<input type="text" value="0,024"/> V
Kanal 6	<input type="text" value="0,025"/> V	Kanal 14	<input type="text" value="0,025"/> V
Kanal 7	<input type="text" value="0,025"/> V	Kanal 15	<input type="text" value="0,024"/> V

Set mode for all channels

Mode Readback

Set filter for all channels

Filter Readback

☒ Auto Refresh

FormIOAnalogIn (Ver. 1.10)

#### Value

Reads out the value at the respective A/D channel.

#### Set mode for all channels

Selection of the voltage / current range for all channels in which to measure. Only modes supported by your module are displayed.

#### Mode Readback

Reads the currently used A/D mode from the module.

#### Set filter for all channels

Selection of the A/D filter to be applied for all channels.

#### Filter Readback

Reads the currently used A/D filter from the module.

#### 4.2.5.2.5. Analog Out

In this area you can make settings to the D/A channels of your module and test them.

### Analog Out [0 .. 13]

Hier können Sie den D/A - Mode der Kanäle ändern

	Value	Mode	Readback
Kanal 0	<input type="text" value="0"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="0"/> V
Kanal 1	<input type="text" value="1"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="0,999908"/> V
Kanal 2	<input type="text" value="2"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="1,999969"/> V
Kanal 3	<input type="text" value="3"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="2,999878"/> V
Kanal 4	<input type="text" value="4"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="3,999939"/> V
Kanal 5	<input type="text" value="5"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="5"/> V
Kanal 6	<input type="text" value="6"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="5,999908"/> V
Kanal 7	<input type="text" value="7"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="6,999969"/> V
Kanal 8	<input type="text" value="8"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="7,999878"/> V
Kanal 9	<input type="text" value="9"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="8,999939"/> V
Kanal 10	<input type="text" value="10"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="9,999847"/> V
Kanal 11	<input type="text" value="11"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="9,999847"/> V
Kanal 12	<input type="text" value="12"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="9,999847"/> V
Kanal 13	<input type="text" value="13"/>	16 Bit / 0-10V ▾	<input type="text" value="9,999847"/> V

Set mode for all channels

16 Bit / 0-10V ▾

☒ Auto Refresh

FormIOAnalogOut (Ver. 1.10)

#### Value

Here you can enter the value to be output at the respective D/A channel.

#### Mode

Selection of the voltage/current range in which the value of the respective channel is to be output. Only modes that are supported by the module can be selected.

#### Readback

Reads back the actual value of the respective D/A channel.



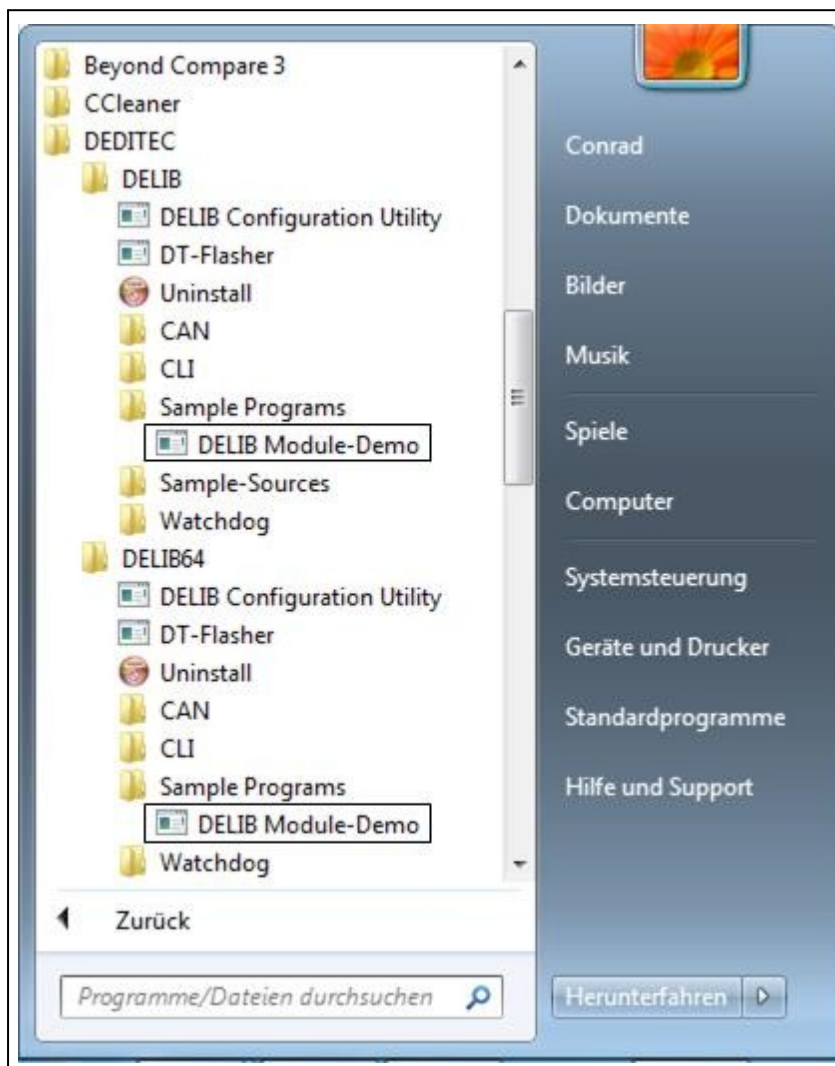
### **Set mode for all channels**

This function allows you to change the voltage/current range for all available channels at once.

#### 4.2.6. DELIB Module Demo

After installing the DELIB driver library, the DELIB Module Demo program can be started in the following way:

Start → Programs → DEDITEC → DELIB or DELIB64 → Sample Programs → DELIB Module Demo.



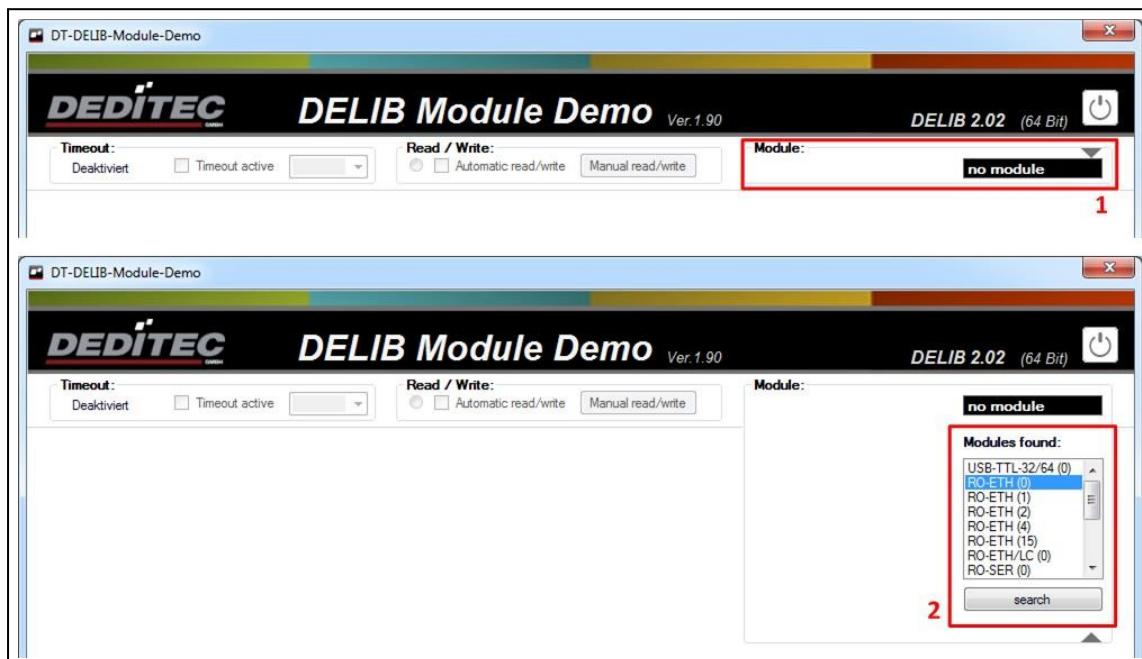
The program DELIB Module Demo is an all-in-one tool with which all I/Os of all products from our S&R range can be controlled and tested.

#### 4.2.6.1. Module selection

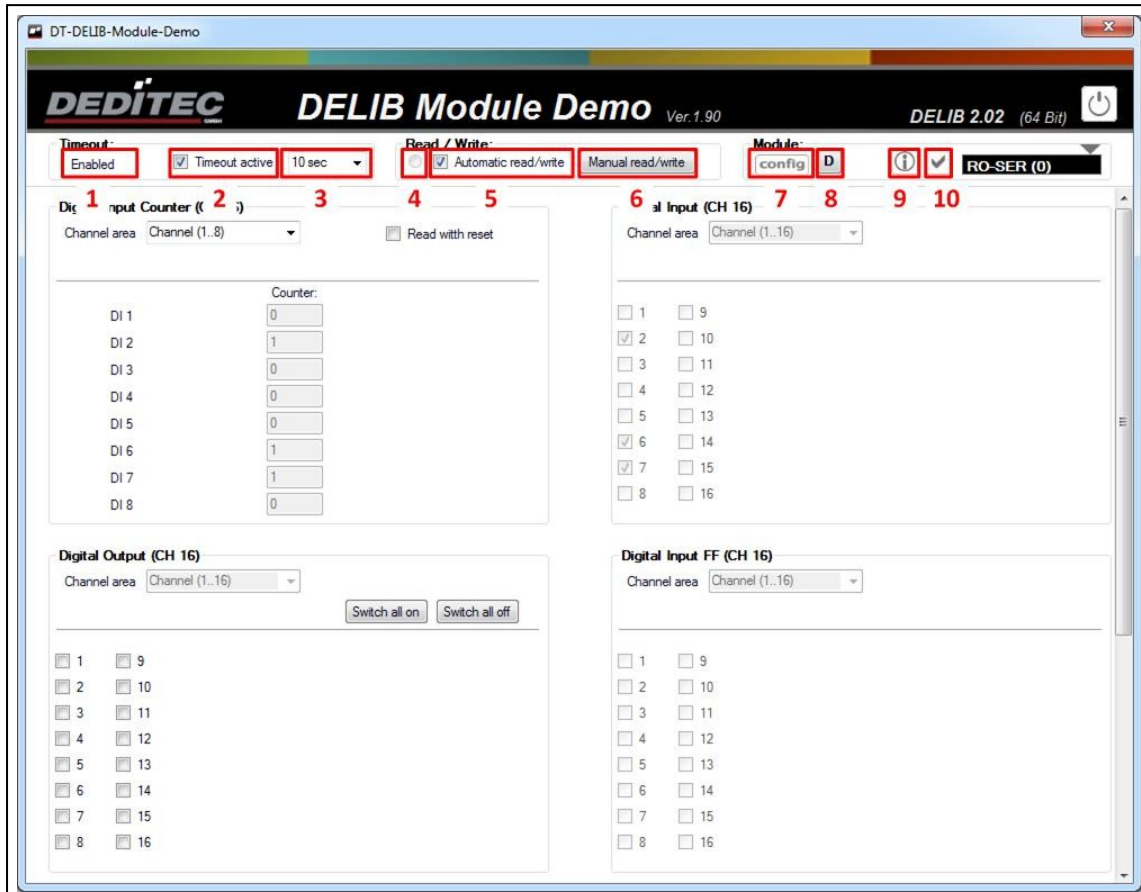
A module must be selected when the program starts.

1. Click on the "Module Selector". A list of the available/connected modules is displayed.

2. Now select the desired module.



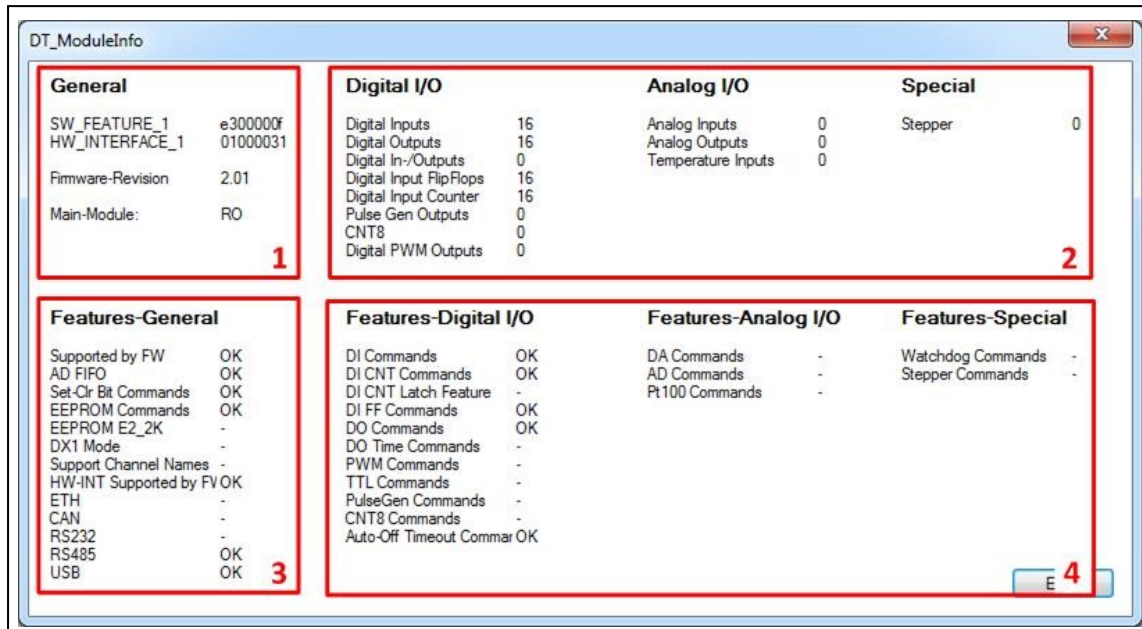
#### 4.2.6.2. General



1. Timeout status ("Disabled", "Enabled" or "Occured")
2. Enables or disables the timeout protection.
3. timeout time for timeout protection.
4. status for "Automatic read/write" (flashes when "Automatic read/write" is activated).
5. The check mark for "Automatic read/write" determines whether the measurement data is to be read/written automatically.

6. Manual read/write. Only active if "Automatic read/write" is deactivated.
7. Here, the currently selected module can be configured via the DELIB Configuration Utility.
8. If supported by the module, you can get detailed debug information here.

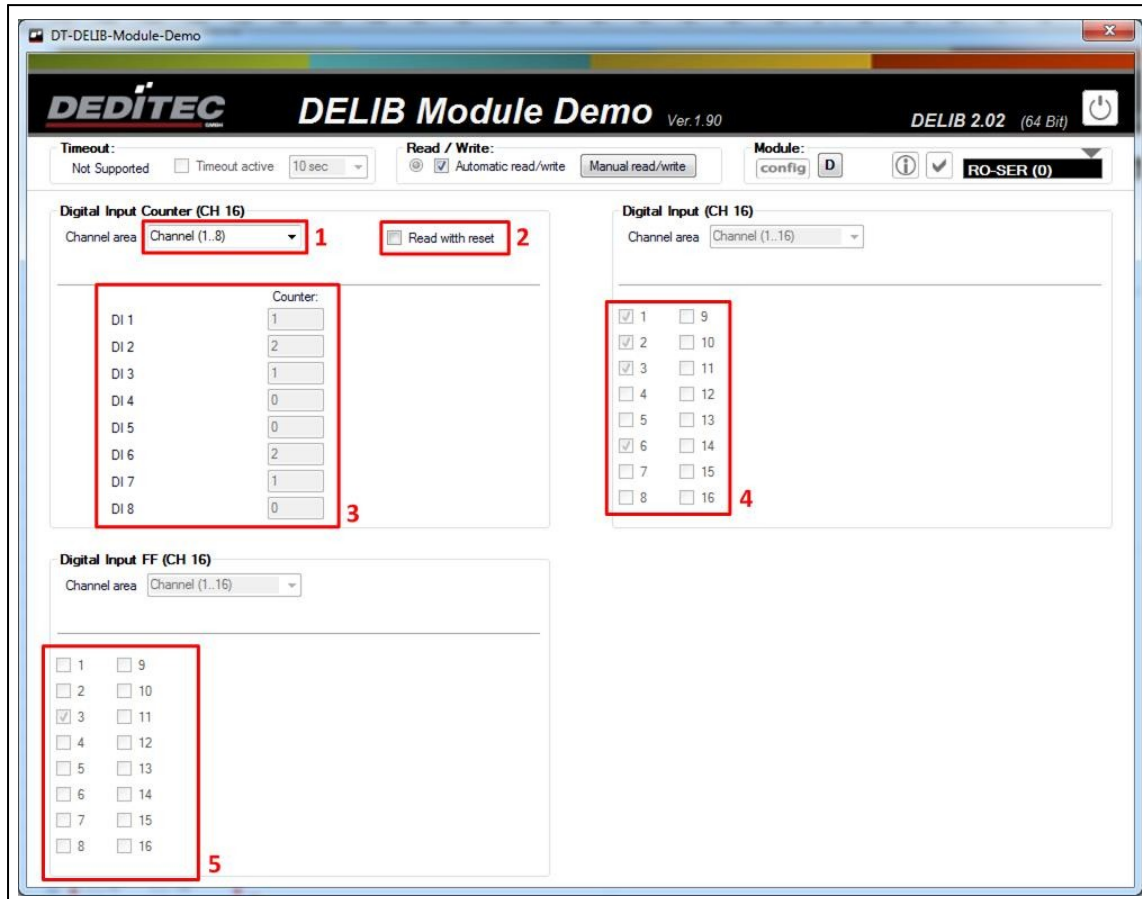
#### 4.2.6.2.1. Module Info



This example shows the extended information of the RO-SER-016-M16 module.

1. general information of the selected module.
2. number of connected I/O channels.
3. overview of the supported interface DELIB commands.
4. overview of the supported I/O DELIB commands.

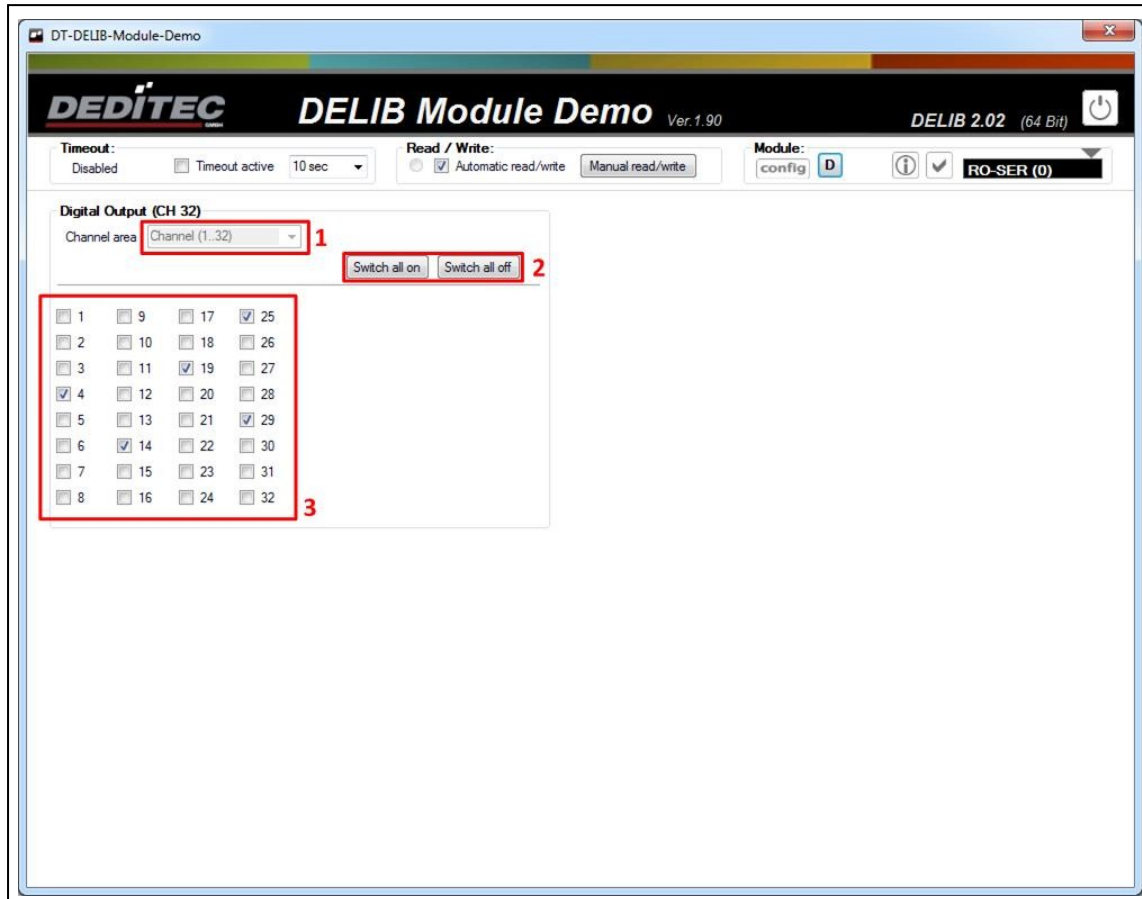
#### 4.2.6.3. Digital Input



This example shows the digital inputs of a RO-SER-016 module.

1. Selection of the channel range to be displayed.
2. The "Read with reset" checkbox determines whether the counters are reset the next time they are read.
3. counts of the input counters.
4. states of the inputs.
5. change of the input states (since the last readout).

#### 4.2.6.4. Digital Output

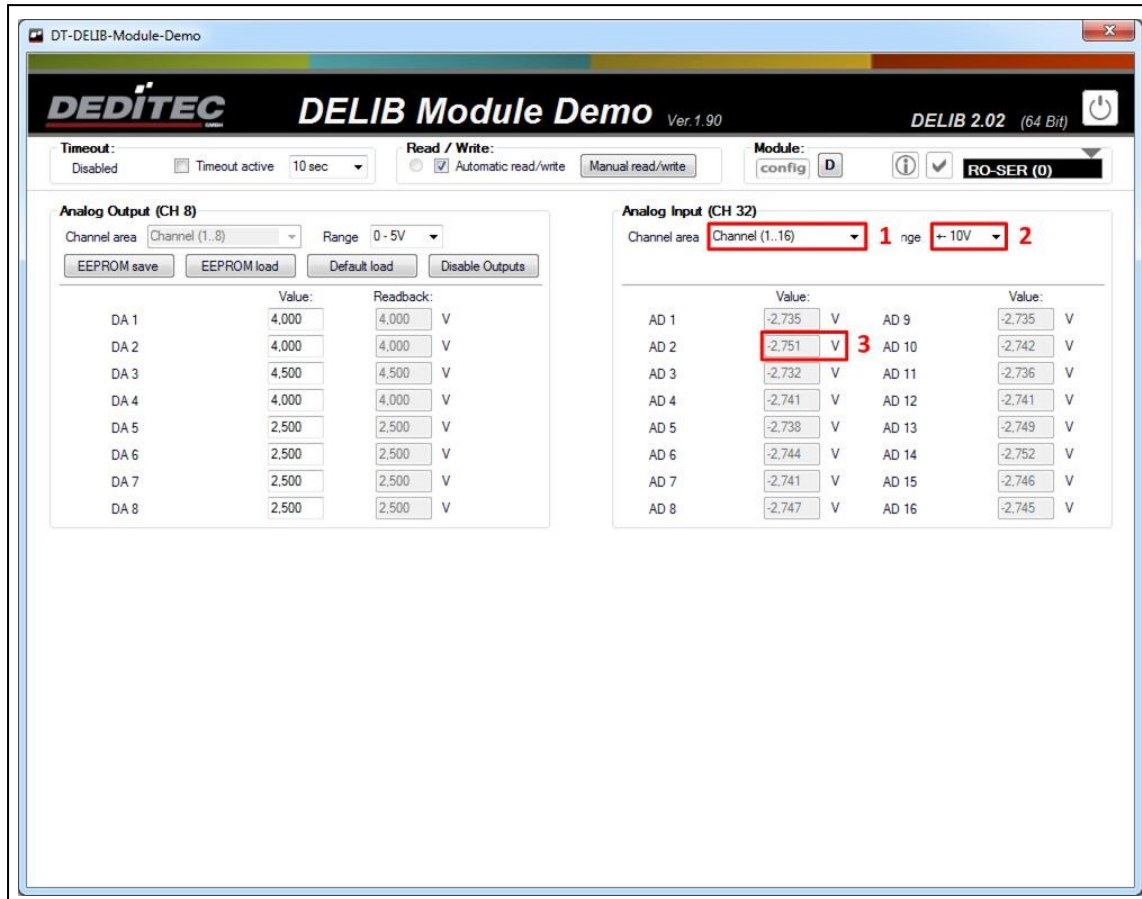


This example shows the digital outputs of a RO-SER-M32 module.

1. Selection of the channel range to be displayed.
2. This switches all outputs of the current channel range on or off.
3. Here you can selectively switch on or off certain outputs.



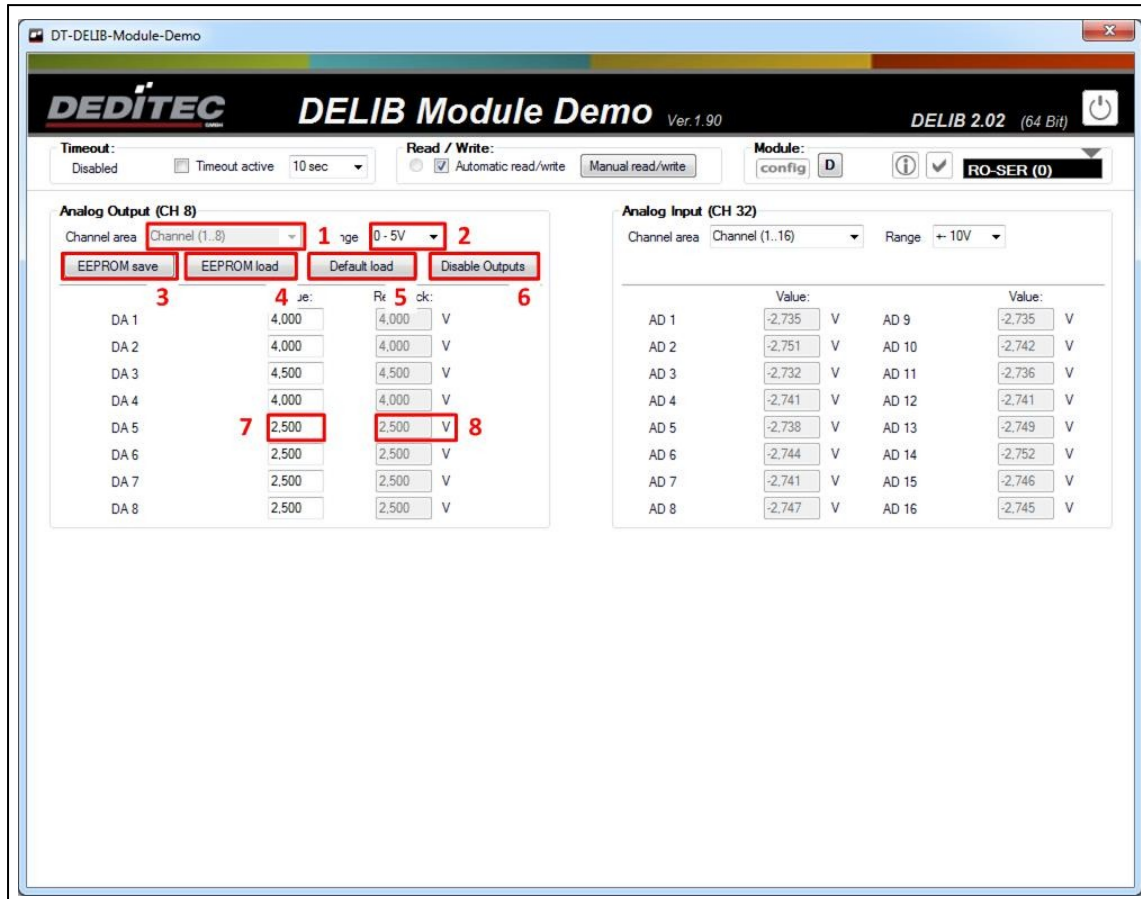
#### 4.2.6.5. Analog Input



This example shows the analog inputs of a RO-SER-AD32-DA8 module.

1. selection of the channel range to be displayed. 2. selection of the voltage/current range to be measured.
2. selection of the voltage/current range to be measured. If the mode is not supported, the message "illegal" appears to the right of the drop-down menu.
3. Current A/D value on A/D channel 2.

#### 4.2.6.6. Analog Output



This example shows the analog outputs of a RO-SER-AD32-DA8 module.

1. selection of the channel range to be displayed.
2. selection of the voltage/current range in which the values are to be output. If the mode is not supported, the message "illegal" appears to the right of the drop-down menu.
3. The currently output voltages/currents are stored in the module. They are output directly when the module is started.
4. Loads the voltages/currents that are stored in the module.

5. Resets the voltages/currents that are output at module start to the factory setting.
6. Disables the outputs. No voltages/currents are output.
7. 2.5V are to be output at D/A channel 5 (setpoint).
8. Reads back D/A channel 5 (actual value).

#### 4.2.7. CAN Configuration Utility

**Note:**

To be able to configure a CAN module, it must first be put into software mode.

[Konfiguration Produkte der RO-Serie](#)

[Konfiguration Produkte der BS-Serie](#)

The CAN configuration utility allows easy configuration of products with a CAN interface. It is possible to transfer configurations to modules and read them out.

Additionally, the automatic receive mode (Auto-RX) and the automatic transmit mode (Auto-TX) can be configured.

The Auto-TX mode allows cyclic transmission of data packets, optionally with analog or digital input states to other CAN addresses. Alternatively, a trigger event can be defined. Here, a data packet is not sent until a data packet has been received on a certain CAN ID beforehand (e.g. CAN-Sync on ID 0x80).

With the Auto-RX mode, on the other hand, received data packets are forwarded directly to analog or digital outputs. For example, relay outputs can be set via another CAN bus station.

**The following settings can be changed:**

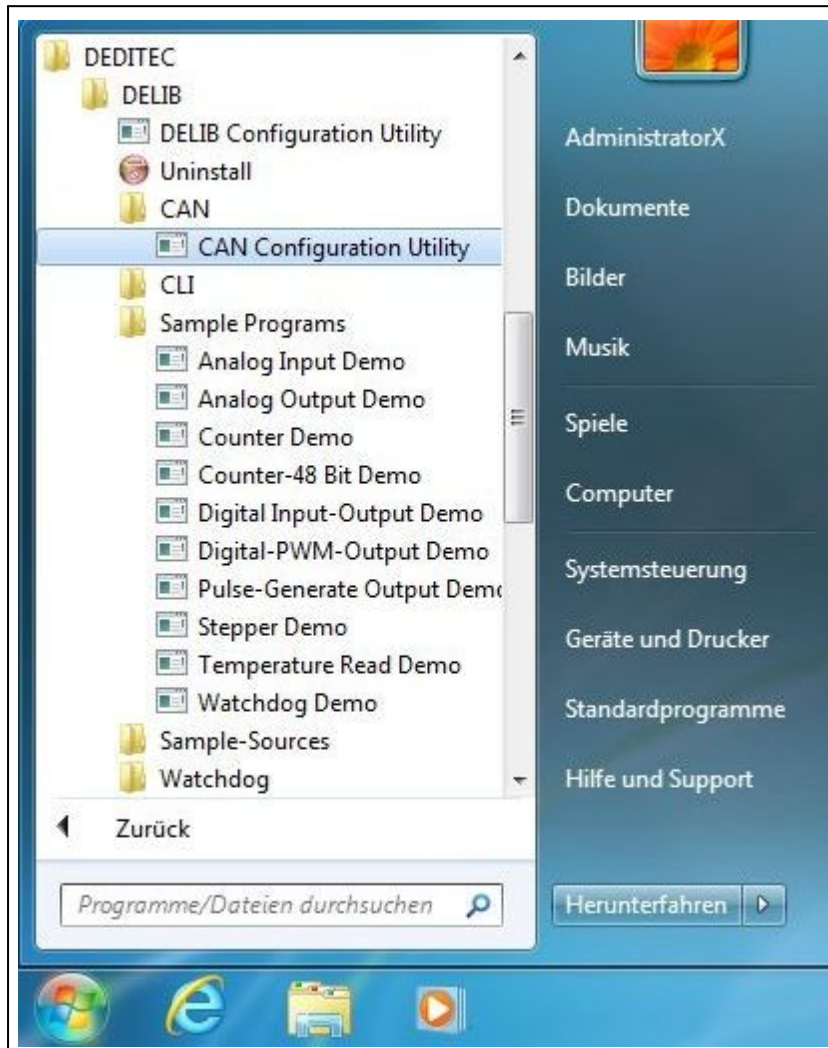
- Baud rate
- Address mode
- Module ID
- Response-ID
- Modes with which submodules are started
- Automatic transmit mode (TX mode)
- Automatic receive mode (RX mode)

The following pages show step by step how to configure a CAN module.

#### 4.2.7.1. Module selection

Start the CAN configuration utility via:

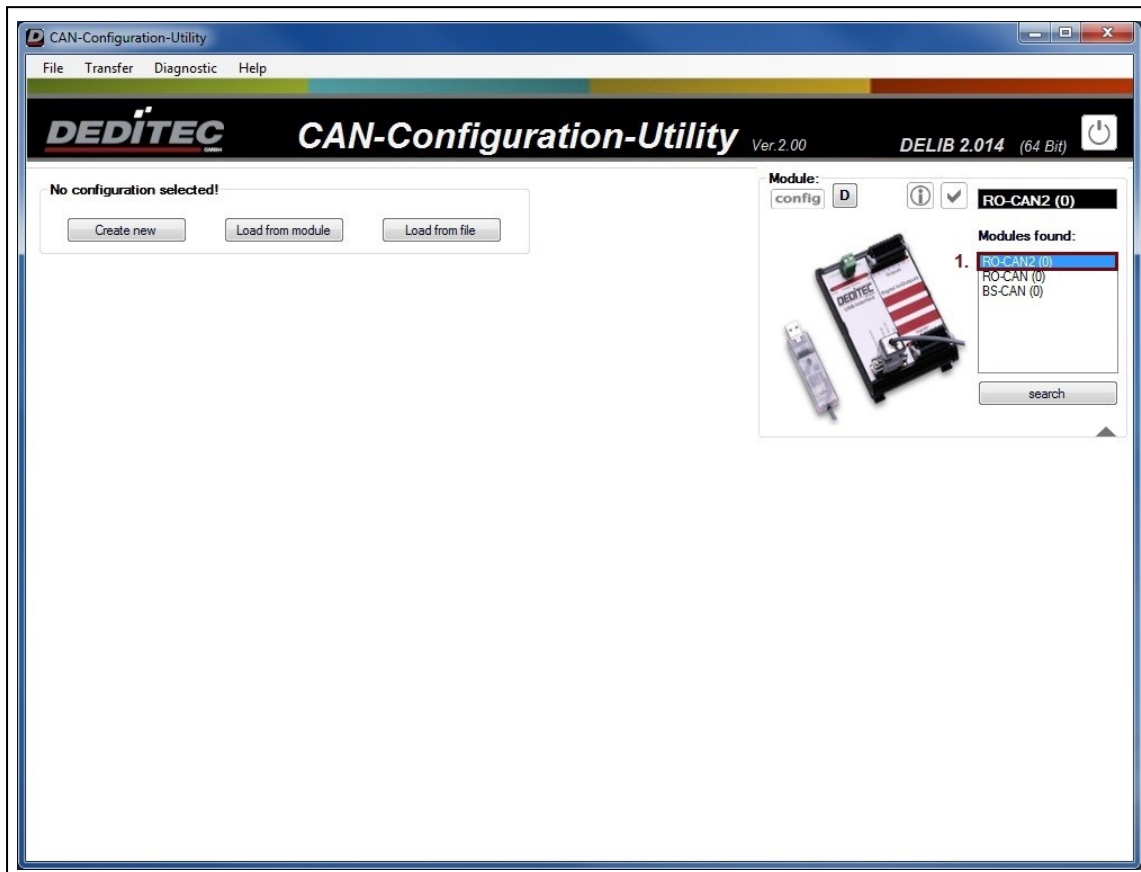
Start → Programs → DEDITEC → DELIB → CAN



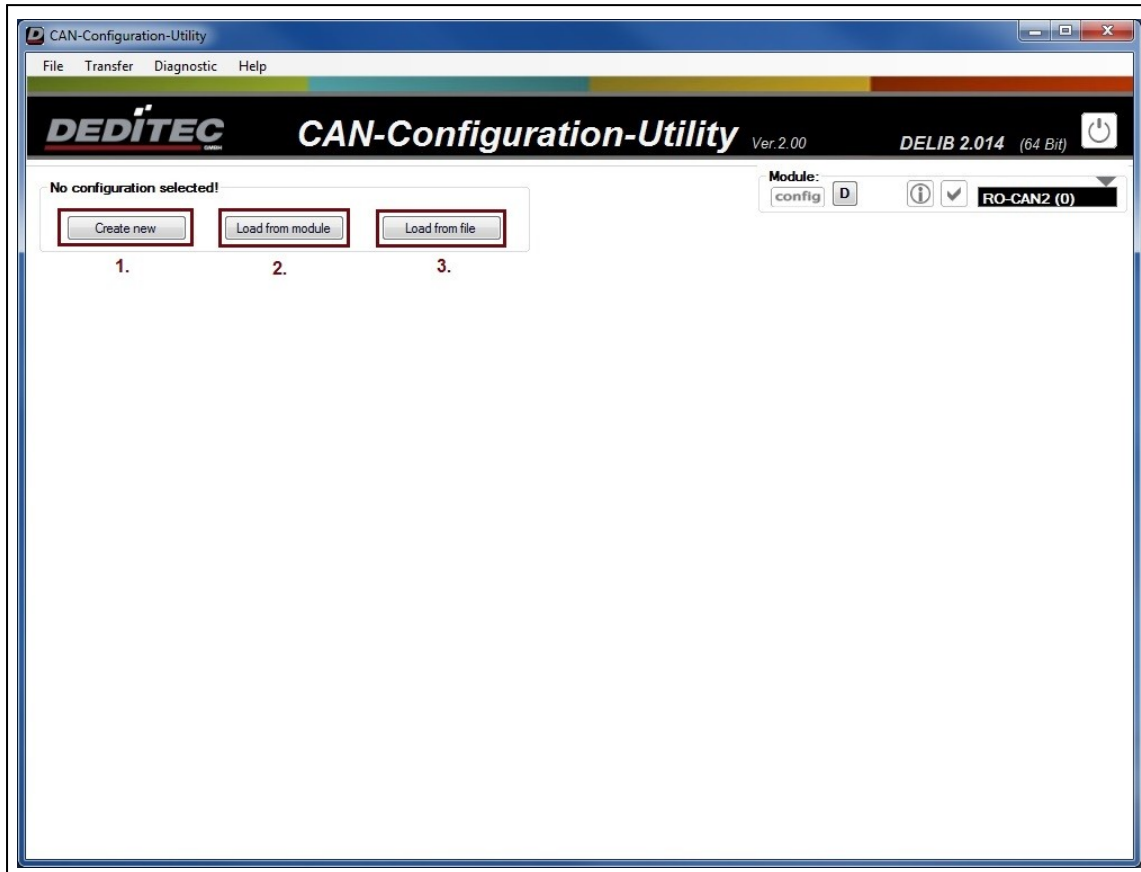
Start the CAN configuration utility via:

Start → Programs → DEDITEC → DELIB → CAN

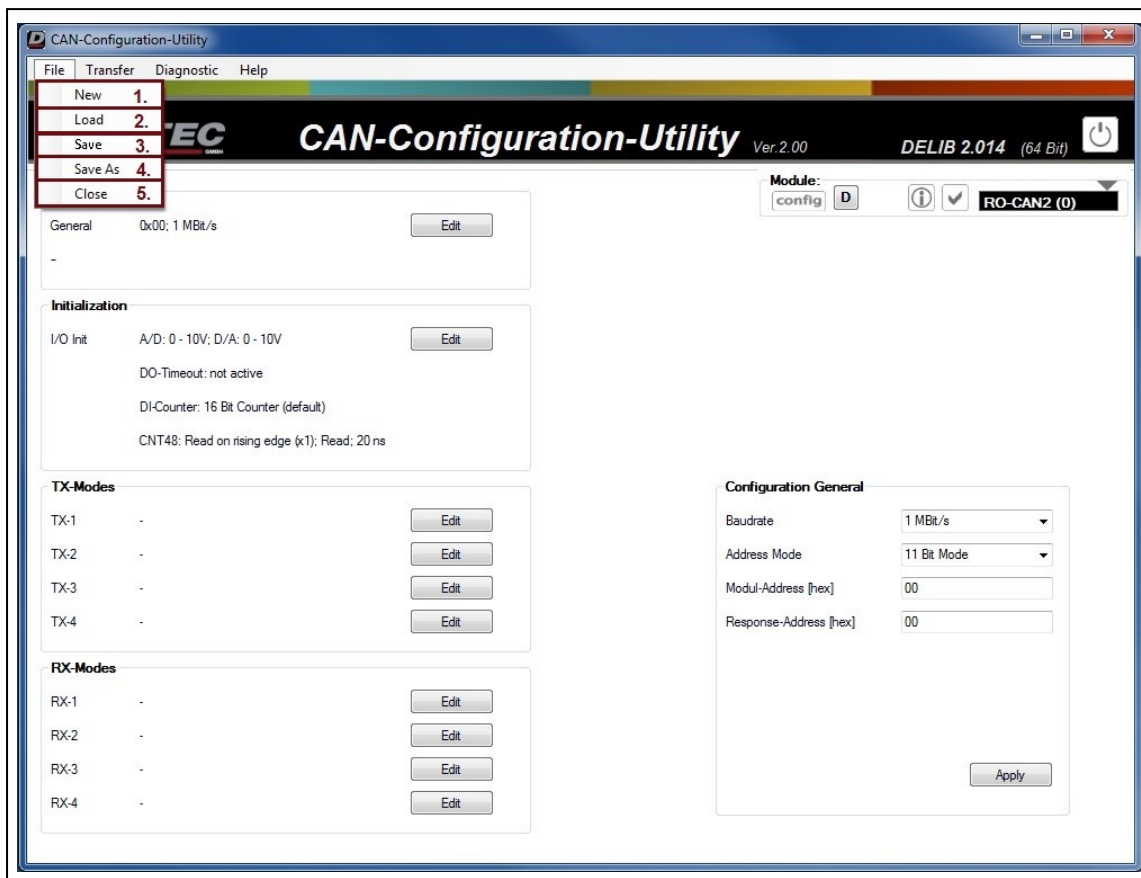
1. Select an appropriate CAN module (e.g. the RO-CAN2) in the "Module Selection".



#### 4.2.7.2. Create new configuration, load, save



1. Via "Create new" a new CAN configuration can be created.
2. Load from Module" can be used to read out the configuration currently present on the module.
3. "Load from File" allows to open CAN configuration files previously stored on a data carrier.

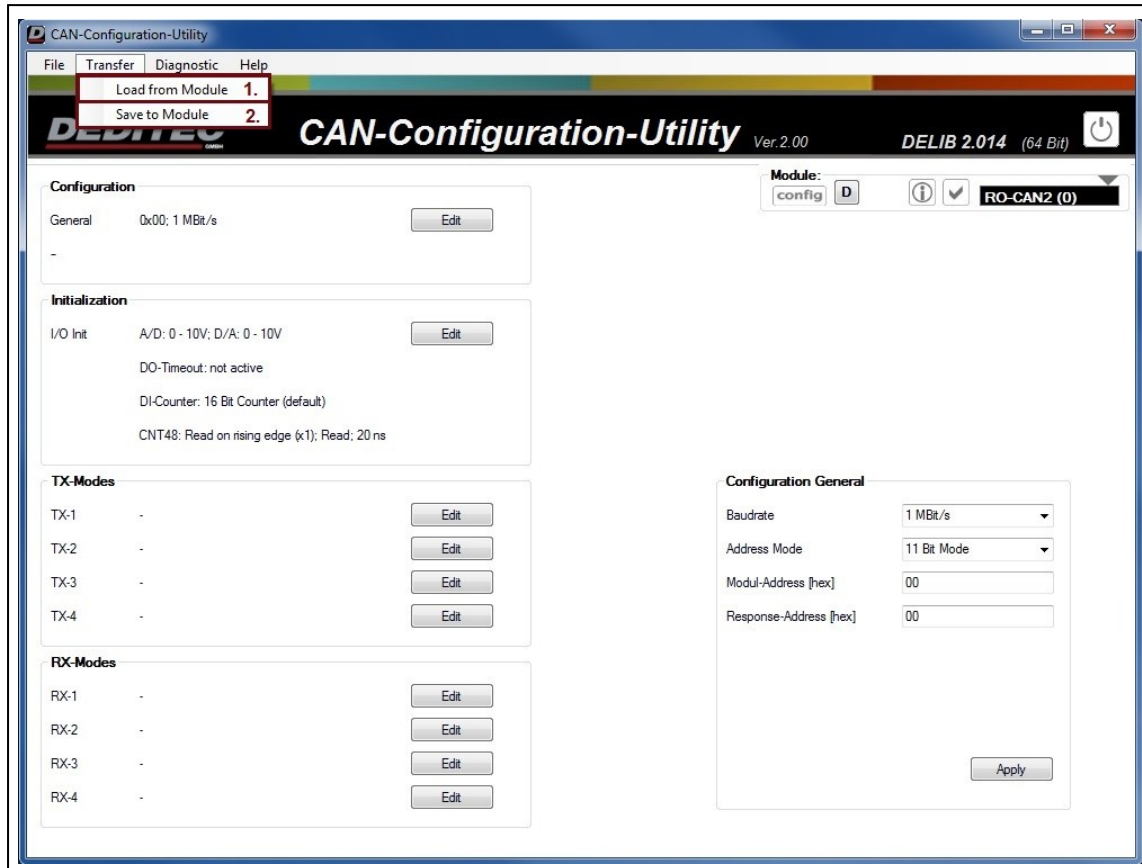


A click on "File" in the menu bar opens a submenu:

1. The menu item "New" can be used to create a new CAN configuration.
2. "Load" offers the possibility to open previously saved CAN configuration files.
3. If a CAN configuration file has been opened, "Save" can be used to overwrite the file and save current changes.
4. By clicking on "Save as" the CAN configuration can be saved in a new file.
5. Here the CAN configuration utility can be closed.

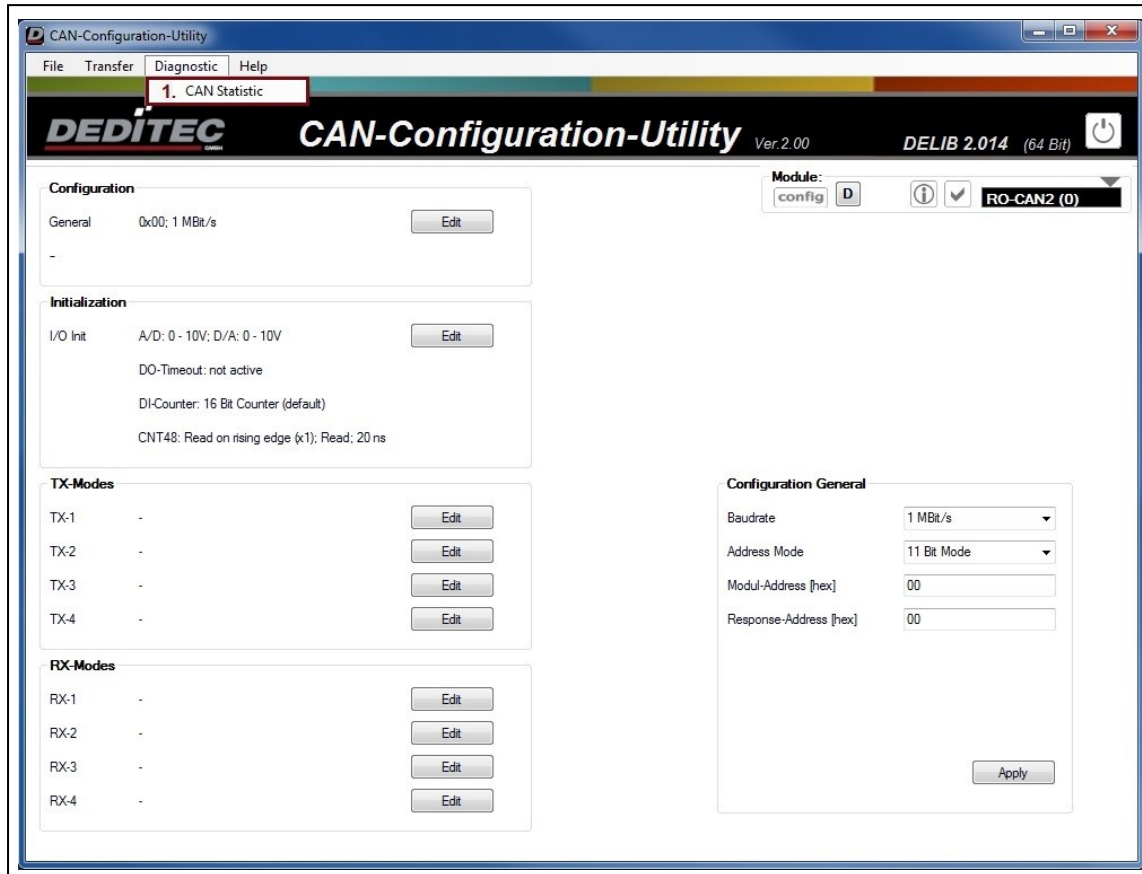


#### 4.2.7.3. Transfer configuration to the module



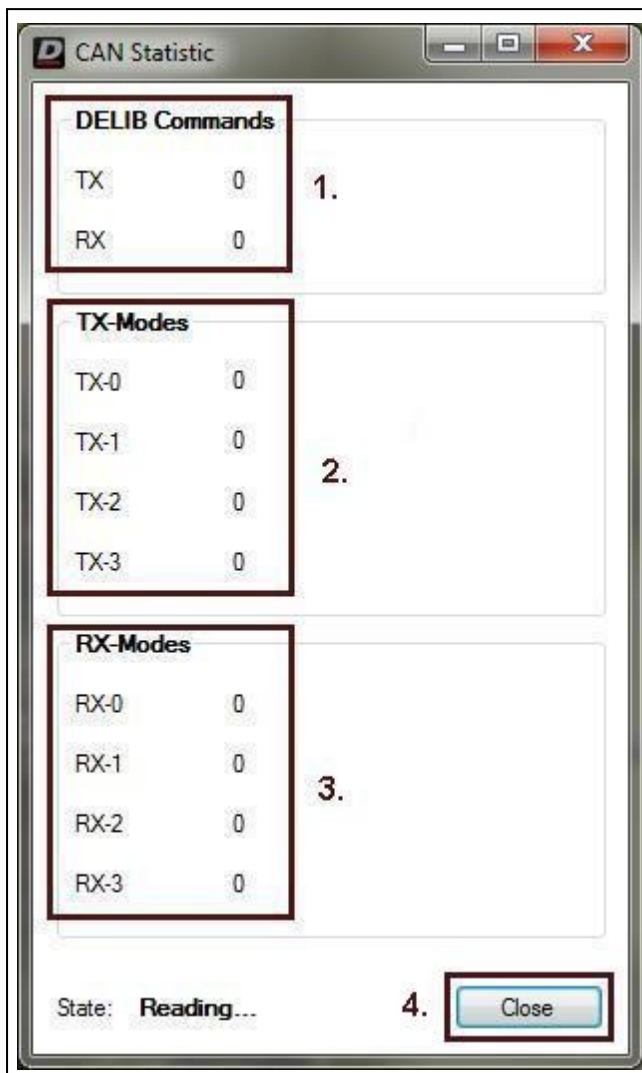
1. Via "Load from Module" the current configuration of the selected module can be read out.
2. "Save to Module" transfers the current CAN configuration to the selected module.

#### 4.2.7.4. Query statistics from module



1. Via the menu item CAN-Statistic an information window can be displayed, which shows the number of sent and received TX and RX packets. Also the number of sent and received DELIB commands is shown.

The following window shows the statistics:



1. This area shows the number of DELIB commands sent and received.
2. For TX mode, the number of sent packets is listed here.
3. The received RX packets are displayed here.
4. Via "Close" the window can be closed.

#### Note

The CAN statistics continue to count in the background even if the window is closed. When the module is restarted, the statistics are reset to zero.

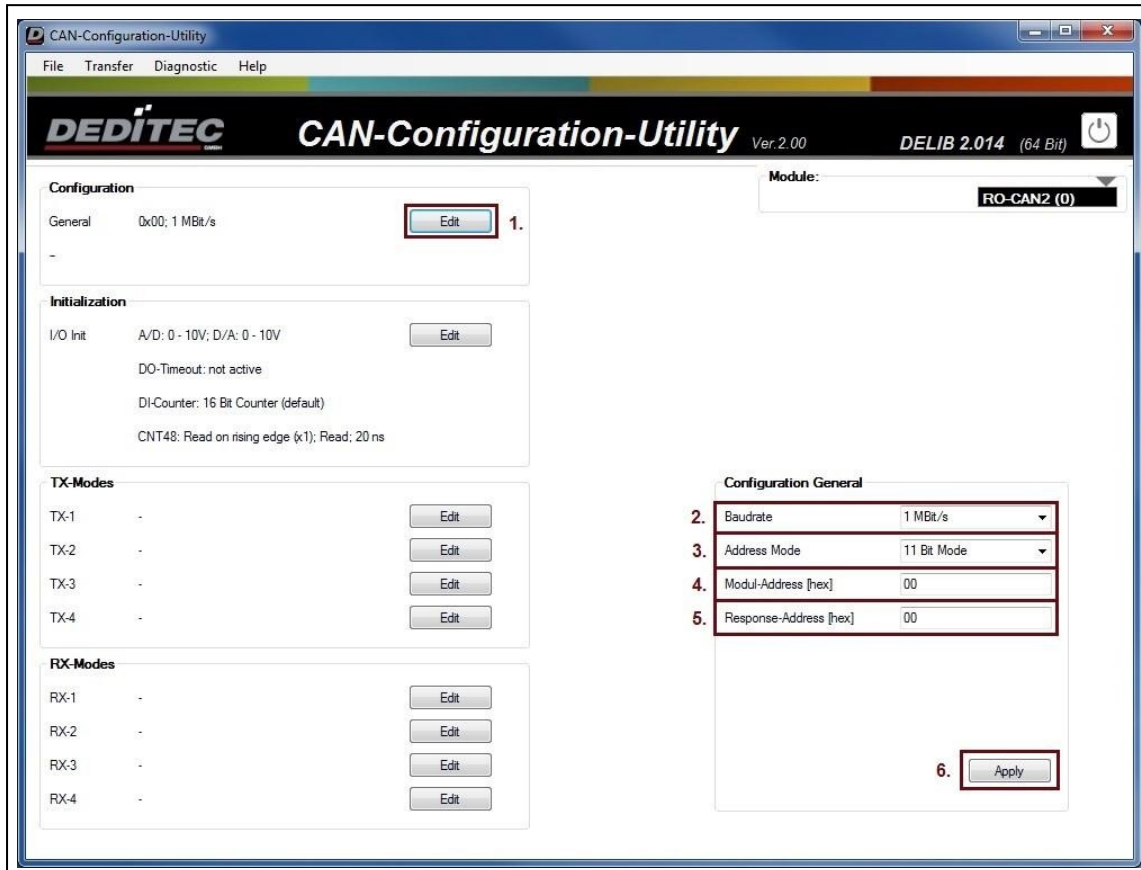
#### **4.2.7.5. Configuration**

For each CAN module 4 different configurations for TX and RX packets can be created.

It is also possible to define in which mode submodules are started. For example, it is possible that an AD module is started in a measuring range of 0-5V and not in the standard measuring range of  $\pm 10V$ .

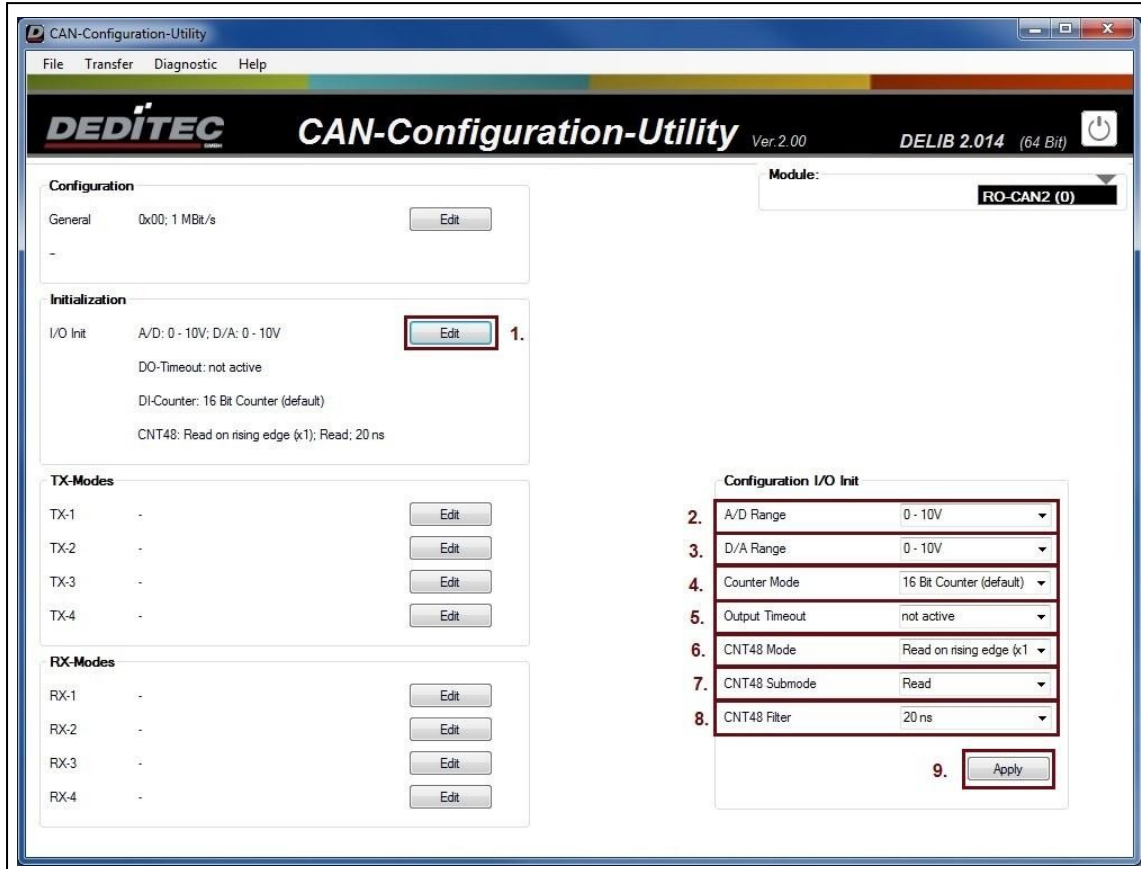
On the following pages it is shown how the different modes are configured.

#### 4.2.7.5.1. Module configuration



1. Via the menu item "Edit" an additional window is opened, where the configuration can be done.
2. Here the baud rate can be set, with which the module should communicate.
3. The Address Mode defines how many bits are used for addressing.
4. The module address defines under which address the module is identified in the CAN bus.
5. The Response Address specifies to which module address an acknowledgement is sent as soon as a packet has been received.
6. Via "Apply" the changes are taken over.

#### 4.2.7.5.2. I/O configuration



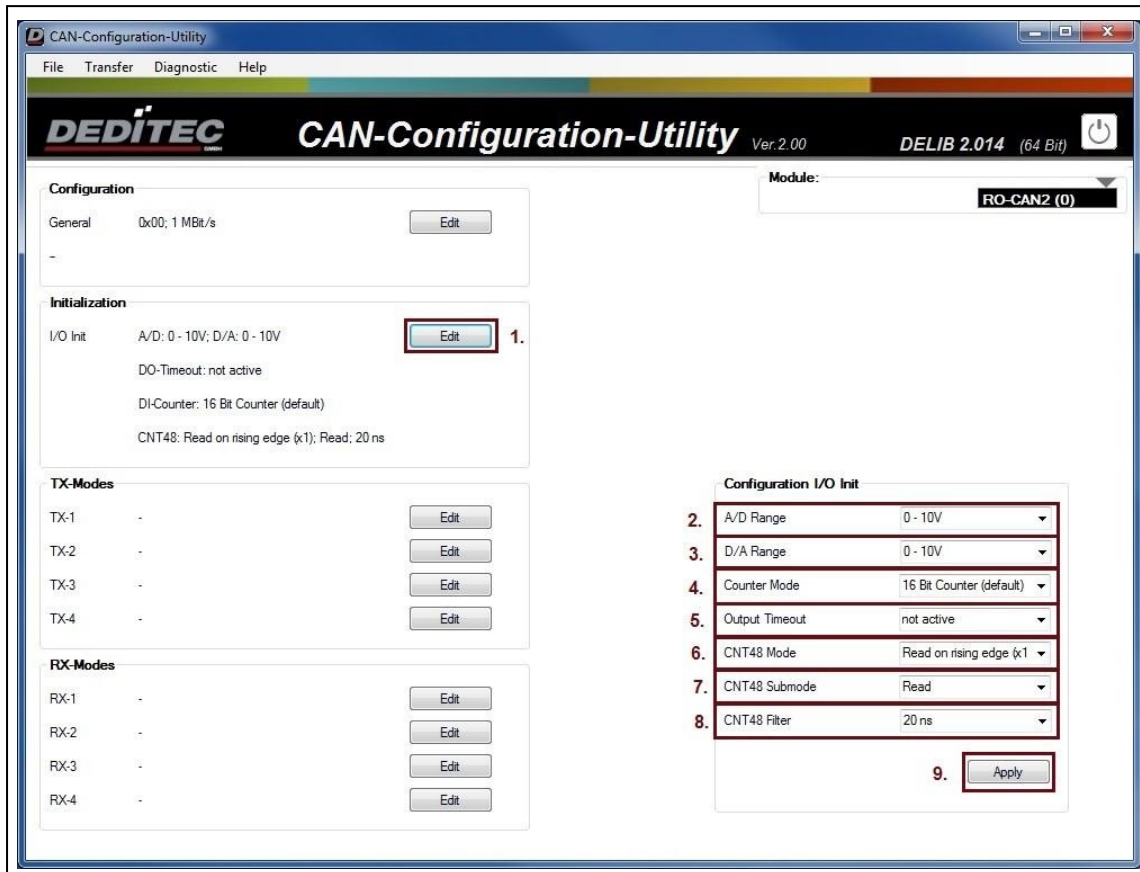
These settings are used to configure the connected submodules. The respective filter / mode in which the connected submodules are started can be set.

#### Note:

If the corresponding submodules are not present, the settings have no effect.

1. Via the menu item "Edit" an additional window is opened, in which the configuration can be made.
2. The value range specifies the range in which analog signals, digital (e.g. in the range 0-10V) are converted.
3. The value range specifies the range in which digital signals, analog (e.g. in the range 0-10V) are converted.
4. Is responsible for the counter mode of O8-R8 modules. Optionally, the counter can be incremented with 16 bits or incremented and decremented with 8 bits each.

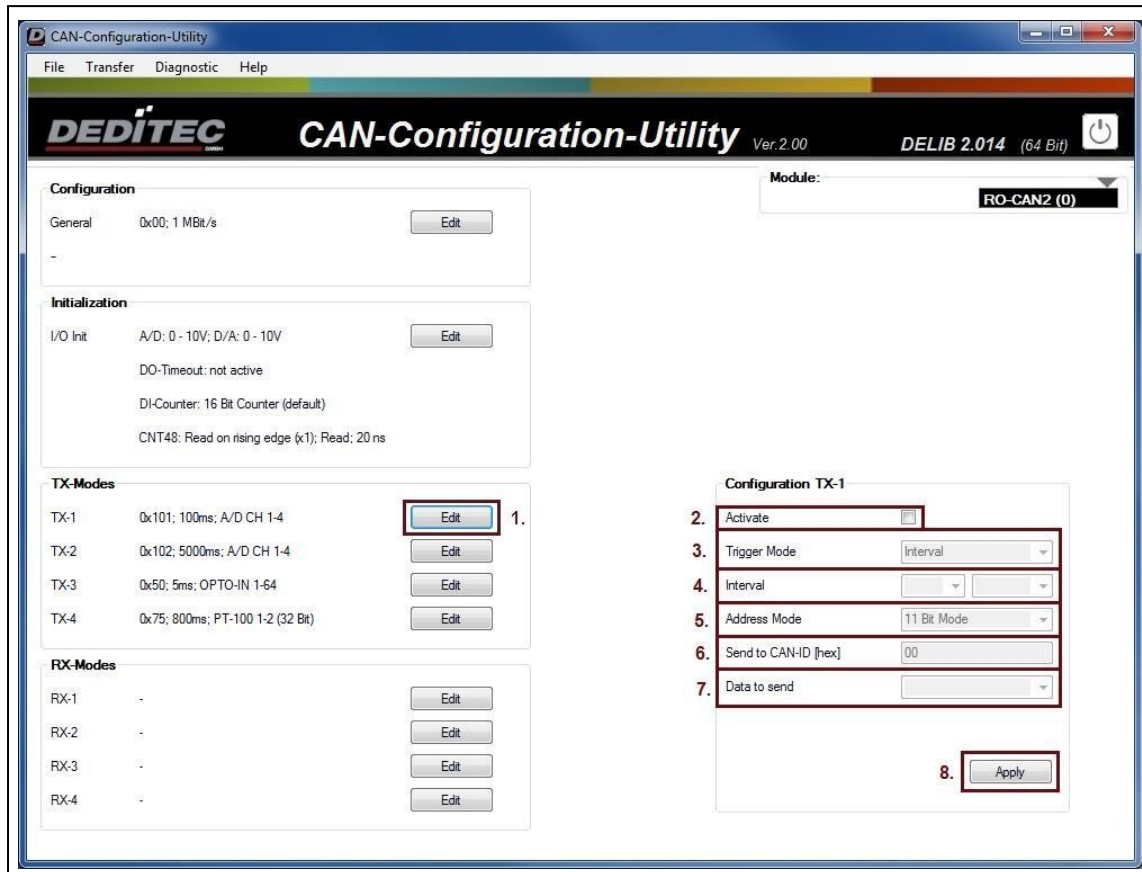
5. Specifies the time after which the outputs switch off if a module can no longer be reached. If no timeout is desired, please select the setting "not active".



6. Sets which counter mode (only for RO-CNT8 modules) should be used. There are 5 different modes to choose from. A detailed description of the modes can be found in the "RO-CNT8" manual.
7. Depending on the mode selected under 6., corresponding sub-modes are available for selection here. A detailed description of the sub modes can be found in the manual "RO-CNT8".
8. Sets the filter, how long a signal must be at least, so that it is recognized as High. You can choose from 16 preset filters between 20ns and 5ms (only for RO-CNT8 modules).
9. Via "Apply" the changes are taken over.



#### 4.2.7.5.3. TX configuration



Up to 4 independent TX modes can be set. The configuration is identical for all modes. The following example shows the configuration for the first TX mode.

1. The "Edit" menu item opens an additional window in which the configuration can be made.
2. To activate the configuration, the check mark must be set here.
3. The trigger mode specifies under which condition data is sent. Either in interval or in dependence of a received RX packet.
4. Here the interval is configured (if under point 3. "Interval" selected), in which packets are sent.
5. The Address Mode defines how many bits are used for addressing.
6. Here it is defined to which module address CAN packets are sent.
7. Under this point it is defined what kind of data is sent to the address configured under point 6. Such as → the status of the digital inputs or → the voltage of A/D channels.
8. Via "Apply" the changes are taken over.

#### 4.2.7.5.3.1. Example Interval

**Configuration TX-1**

Activate	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Trigger Mode	Interval
Interval	1 * 1sec
Address Mode	11 Bit Mode
Send to CAN-ID [hex]	0x100
Data to send	OPTO-IN 1-64

Apply

The example contains the following settings:

In the interval of one second the data of the digital inputs 1-64 are sent to the CAN address 0x100.

#### 4.2.7.5.3.2. Trigger example

**Configuration RX-1**

Activate

☒

Address Mode

11 Bit Mode

▼

Receive at CAN-ID [hex]

200

Data to send

Trigger Auto TX 1

▼

Apply

**Configuration TX-1**

Activate

☒

Trigger Mode

RX-Event

▼

Interval

▼

▼

Address Mode

11 Bit Mode

▼

Send to CAN-ID [hex]

100

Data to send

A/D CH 1-4

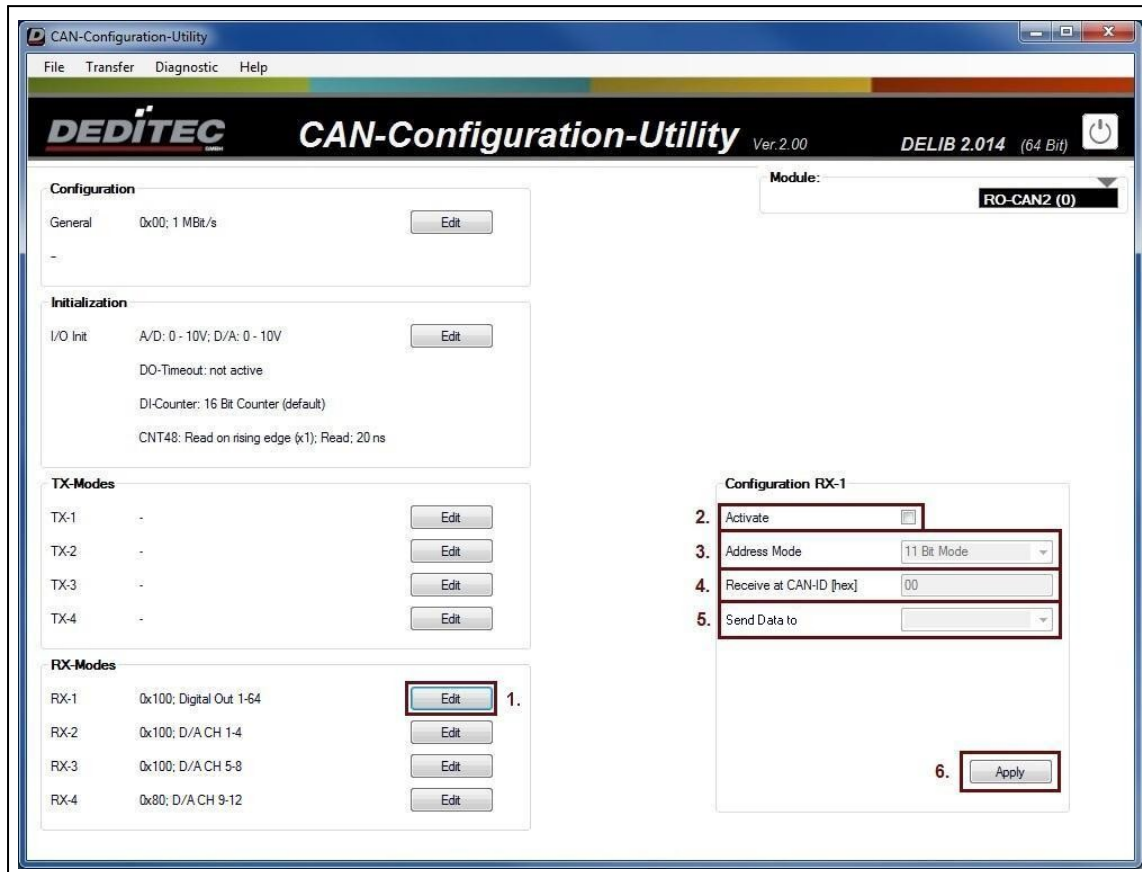
▼

Apply

**The example contains the following settings:**

If data is received on the CAN address 0x200, TX-1 is executed (picture above), which sends the data of the A/D channels 1-4 to the CAN address 0x100 (picture below).

#### 4.2.7.5.4. RX configuration



Up to 4 independent RX modes can be set. The configuration is identical for all modes. The following example shows the configuration for the first RX mode.

1. The "Edit" menu item opens an additional window in which the configuration can be made.
2. To activate the configuration, the check mark must be set here.
3. The Address Mode specifies how many bits are used for addressing.
4. Here it is defined on which CAN-ID the data packets are expected.
5. If data was received on the ID configured under point 4., it is defined here which action is to be executed by the module. Like e.g. → automatically set the output voltage at an analog output module or → switch relay outputs.
6. Via "Apply" the changes are taken over.

#### 4.2.7.5.4.1. Example RX-DA

**Configuration RX-1**

Activate	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Address Mode	11 Bit Mode
Receive at CAN-ID [hex]	201
Data to send	D/A CH 5-8

Apply

**The example contains the following settings:**

If a CAN packet was received at address 0x201, the content of the data packet is set at the analog outputs 5-8, considering the selected D/A mode.

#### 4.2.7.5.4.2. Example RX-DO



The screenshot shows a configuration window titled "Configuration RX-1". It contains four settings:

- Activate:** A checkbox that is checked with a green checkmark.
- Address Mode:** A dropdown menu set to "11 Bit Mode".
- Receive at CAN-ID [hex]:** A text input field containing the value "100".
- Data to send:** A dropdown menu set to "Digital Out 1-64".

An "Apply" button is located at the bottom right of the configuration area.

**The example contains the following settings:**

If a CAN packet was received at address 0x100, the content of the data packet is forwarded to the digital outputs 1-64, whereupon the outputs are switched on or off there.



#### 4.2.7.6. Structure of the CAN packages

The following pages show how the CAN packets of the different I/O modules are structured. Also shown is how A/D and D/A values can be calculated.

The data of the CAN packets are each 8 bytes in size. Please refer to the following pages to find out which data can be found at which position.

##### 4.2.7.6.1. Digital inputs

Structure of an 8 byte long CAN packet:

CAN-Data-Byte	Content
1	DI channel 1-8 (Bit 0-7)
2	DI channel 9-16 (Bit 0-7)
3	DI channel 17-24 (Bit 0-7)
4	DI channel 25-32 (Bit 0-7)
5	DI channel 33-40 (Bit 0-7)
6	DI channel 41-48 (Bit 0-7)
7	DI channel 49-56 (Bit 0-7)
8	DI channel 57-64 (Bit 0-7)

#### 4.2.7.6.2. Digital outputs

Structure of an 8 byte long CAN packet:

CAN-Data-Byte	Content
1	DO channel 1-8 (Bit 0-7)
2	DO channel 9-16 (Bit 0-7)
3	DO channel 17-24 (Bit 0-7)
4	DO channel 25-32 (Bit 0-7)
5	DO channel 33-40 (Bit 0-7)
6	DO channel 41-48 (Bit 0-7)
7	DO channel 49-56 (Bit 0-7)
8	DO channel 57-64 (Bit 0-7)

#### 4.2.7.6.3. Digital input counter (16-bit)

Structure of an 8 byte long CAN packet:

CAN-Data-Byte	Content
1	DI counter 1 (Bit 0-7)
2	DI counter 1 (Bit 8-15)
3	DI counter 2 (Bit 0-7)
4	DI counter 2 (Bit 8-15)
5	DI counter 3 (Bit 0-7)
6	DI counter 3 (Bit 8-15)
7	DI counter 4 (Bit 0-7)
8	DI counter 4 (Bit 8-15)

#### 4.2.7.6.4. Digital input counter (48-bit) - 32-bit packet

Structure of an 8 byte long CAN packet:

CAN-Data-Byte	Content
1	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 0-7)
2	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 8-15)
3	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 16-23)
4	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 24-31)
5	CNT8 counter 2 (Bit 0-7)
6	CNT8 counter 2 (Bit 8-15)
7	CNT8 counter 2 (Bit 16-23)
8	CNT8 counter 2 (Bit 24-31)

**Note:**

Note that only the first 32 bits of each of the two 48-bit input counters can be sent automatically in a CAN packet.

#### 4.2.7.6.5. Digital input counters (48-bit) - 64-bit package

Structure of an 8 byte long CAN packet:

CAN-Data-Byte	Bit	Content
1	0-7	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 0-7)
2	0-7	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 8-15)
3	0-7	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 16-23)
4	0-7	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 24-31)
5	0-7	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 31-39)
6	0-7	CNT8 counter 1 (Bit 40-47)
7	0-3	CNT8 counter 1 Counter modec
7	4-7	CNT8 counter 1 Sub-Modus
8	0	CNT8 counter 1 Input state (0/1)
8	1-3	Not used
8	4-7	CNT8 counter 1 Input filter

#### 4.2.7.6.6. Analog inputs / outputs

##### 4.2.7.6.6.1. Analog inputs

Structure of an 8 byte long CAN packet:

CAN-Data-Byte	Content
1	A/D channel 5 (Bit 0-7)
2	A/D channel 5 (Bit 8-15)
3	A/D channel 6 (Bit 0-7)
4	A/D channel 6 (Bit 8-15)
5	A/D channel 7 (Bit 0-7)
6	A/D channel 7 (Bit 8-15)
7	A/D channel 8 (Bit 0-7)
8	A/D channel 8 (Bit 8-15)

The value range of an A/D converter specifies in which range analog signals (e.g. in the range 0-5V) are digitally converted. The settings regarding the value range can be made in the CAN configuration utility.

#### Remark:

The hexadecimal value FFFF always indicates the upper limit of a value range, the value 0000 the lower limit.

Formula (A/D mode +/-10V, +/-5V or +/-2.5V)

Voltage = (value \* (max. voltage value \* 2) / 0xFFFF) - max. voltage value

Formula (A/D mode 0..10V, 0..5V or 0..2.5V)

Voltage = value \* max. voltage value / 0xFFFF

Formula (A/D mode 0..20mA, 4..20mA or 0..24mA)

Current = value \* 25 / 0xFFFF

#### 4.2.7.6.6.2. Analog outputs

Structure of an 8 byte long CAN packet:

CAN-Data-Byte	Content
1	D/A channel 1 (Bit 0-7)
2	D/A channel 1 (Bit 8-15)
3	D/A channel 2 (Bit 0-7)
4	D/A channel 2 (Bit 8-15)
5	D/A channel 3 (Bit 0-7)
6	D/A channel 3 (Bit 8-15)
7	D/A channel 4 (Bit 0-7)
8	D/A channel 4 (Bit 8-15)

The value range of a D/A converter specifies in which range digital signals are converted analog (e.g. in the range 0-5V). The settings regarding the value range can be made in the CAN configuration utility.

**Remark:**

The hexadecimal value FFFF always indicates the upper limit of a value range, the value 0000 the lower limit.

**Note:**

The output to a current range is only possible with modules that also support this mode.



#### 4.2.7.6.6.3. Examples

Example voltage range  $\pm 10\text{V}$

Value (hex)	Voltage
FFFF	+10 V
8000	0 V
0000	-10V

#### Calculation example:

CAN-Data-Byte0, 1 = 0x4711[hex]

Value range =  $\pm 10\text{ V}$

#### Calculation:

Voltage =  $(0x4711 * (10 * 2) / 0xFFFF) - 10 = -4,45\text{ V}$

Example voltage range 0-5V

Value (hex)	Voltage
FFFF	+5 V
8000	+2,5 V
0000	0 V

**Calculation example:**

CAN-Data-Byte0, 1 = 0x4711[hex]

Value range = 0-5 V

**Calculation:**

Voltage =  $0x4711 * 5 / 0xFFFF = 1,38 \text{ V}$

Example voltage range

Value (hex)	Current
FFFF	25 mA
8000	12,5 mA
0000	0 mA

**Calculation example:**

CAN-Data-Byte0, 1 = 0x4711[hex]

Value range = 0..20 mA, 4..20 mA oder 0..24 mA

**Calculation:**

Current =  $0x4711 * 25 / 0xFFFF = 6,94 \text{ mA}$

**Note:**

Please note that for an Auto-TX package with set current range, the value of an A/D channel in the CAN package refers to the 0..25mA mode.

#### 4.2.7.6.7. Temperature inputs

This example shows the structure of an Auto-TX package with the settings for PT-100 channel 1 and 2.

CAN-Data-Byte	Bit	Content
1	0-7	Value channel 1 (bit 0-7)
2	0-6	Value channel 1 (bit 8-14)
	7	Sign channel 1 (0 = positive, 1 = negative)
3	0-1	Factor channel 1 ( 0 [dec] = illegal value / sensor not connected, 1 [dec] = factor 10, 2 [dec] = factor 100)
	2-7	not used
4	0	Status PT100 sensor channel 1 (0 = not connected, 1 = connected)
	1-7	not used
5	0-7	Value channel 2 (bit 0-7)
6	0-6	Value channel 2 (bit 8-14)
	7	Sign channel 2 (0 = positive, 1 = negative)
7	0-1	Factor channel 2 ( 0 [dec] = illegal value / sensor not connected, 1 [dec] = factor 10, 2 [dec] = factor 100)
	2-7	not used
8	0	Status PT100 sensor channel 2

CAN-Data-Byte	Bit	Content
		(0 = not connected, 1 = connected)
	0-7	not used

Calculation of temperature

Temperature = (sign) value[dec] / factor

#### 4.2.7.6.8. Stepper

Structure of an 8-byte long CAN packet:

CAN-Data-Byte	Content
1	COMMAND
2	PAR1 (Bit 0-7)
3	PAR1 (Bit 8-15)
4	PAR1 (Bit 16-23)
5	PAR1 (Bit 24-31)
6	PAR2 (Bit 0-7)
7	PAR2 (Bit 8-15)
8	PAR3 (Bit 0-7)

##### 4.2.7.6.8.1. Command-Liste

Command DAPI_STEPPER_CMD_	with Value (hex)	Description
SET_MOTORCHARACTERISTIC	1 (hex)	Set the motor configuration
GET_MOTORCHARACTERISTIC	2 (hex)	Query the motor configuration
SET_POSITION	3 (hex)	Setting the motor position
GO_POSITION	4 (hex)	Move to a specific position
GET_POSITION	5 (hex)	Query a specific position

Command DAPI_STEPPER_CMD_	with Value (hex)	Description
SET_FREQUENCY	6 (hex)	Setting the motor reference frequency
SET_FREQUENCY_DIRECTLY	7 (hex)	Setting the motor frequency
GET_FREQUENCY	8 (hex)	Query motor frequency
FULLSTOP	9 (hex)	Immediate stop of the engine
STOP	10 (hex)	Stopping the motor (braking ramp is maintained)
GO_REFSWITCH	11 (hex)	Approaching a reference position
DISABLE	14 (hex)	Switching the motor on/off
MOTORCHARACTERISTIC_LOAD_DEFAULT	15 (hex)	Set the motor characteristic to default value
MOTORCHARACTERISTIC_EEPROM_SAVE	16 (hex)	Saving the motor characteristics in the EEPROM
MOTORCHARACTERISTIC_EEPROM_LOAD	17 (hex)	Loading the motor characteristics from the EEPROM

Command DAPI_STEPPER_CMD_	with Value (hex)	Description
GET_CPU_TEMP	18 (hex)	Query the temperature of the CPU
GET_MOTOR_SUPPLY_VOLTAGE	19 (hex)	Query of the supply voltage of the CPU
GO_POSITION_RELATIVE	20 (hex)	Move to a relative position

#### 4.2.7.6.8.2. Values for par 1 to command SET\_MOTORCHARACTERISTIC

Parameter (DAPI_STEPPER_MOTORCHAR_PAR _ ...)	Value (dez)	Description
STEPMODE	1	Step mode (Full-, 1/2-, 1/4-, 1/8-, 1/16-step)
GOFREQUENCY	2	Speed [Full-step / s] - related to full-step
STARTFREQUENCY	3	Start frequency [Full-step / s]
STOPFREQUENCY	4	Stop frequency [Full-step / s]
MAXFREQUENCY	5	Maximum frequency [Full-step / s]
ACCELERATIONSLOPE	6	Acceleration slope [Full-step / ms]
DECELERATIONSLOPE	7	Slope of the delay [Full-step / 10ms].
PHASECURRENT	8	Phase current [mA]
HOLDPHASECURRENT	9	Phase current for motor holding [mA]
HOLDTIME	10	Time in which the stop goes to the motor stop [ms].
STATUSLEDMODE	11	Status LED mode
INVERT_ENDSW1	12	Invert the limit switch1
INVERT_ENDSW2	13	invert the limit switch2
INVERT_REFSW1	14	inverting the frequency switch1



Parameter (DAPI_STEPPER_MOTORCHAR_PAR _ ...)	Value (dez)	Description
INVERT_REFSW2	15	inverting the frequency switch1
INVERT_DIRECTION	16	Invert all directions
ENDSWITCH_STOPMODE	17	Setting of the stop behavior (0=Fullstop / 1=Stop)

Parameter (DAPI_STEPPER_MOTORCHAR_PAR _ ...)	Value (dec)	Description
GOREFERENCEFREQUENCY_TOEND SWITCH	18	Setting of the stop behavior (0=Fullstop / 1=Stop)
GOREFERENCEFREQUENCY_AFTER ENDSWITCH	19	Frequency after limit switch [Full-step / s].
GOREFERENCEFREQUENCY_TOOFF SET	20	Frequency up to optional offset [Full-step / s]

#### 4.2.7.6.8.3. Values for par 1 to command GO\_REFSWITCH

Parameter (DAPI_STEPPER_GO_REFSWITCH H_PAR_ ...)	Value (dec)	Description
REF1	1	Approach the reference switch 1
REF2	2	Approach the reference switch 2
REF_LEFT	4	Approaching the left edge of the reference switch
REF_RIGHT	8	Approaching the right edge of the reference switch
REF_GO_POSITIVE	16	Start the engine to the right
REF_GO_NEGATIVE	32	Start the engine to the left
SET_POS_0	64	Zeros of the motor position

#### 4.2.7.6.8.4. Example

##### Program example

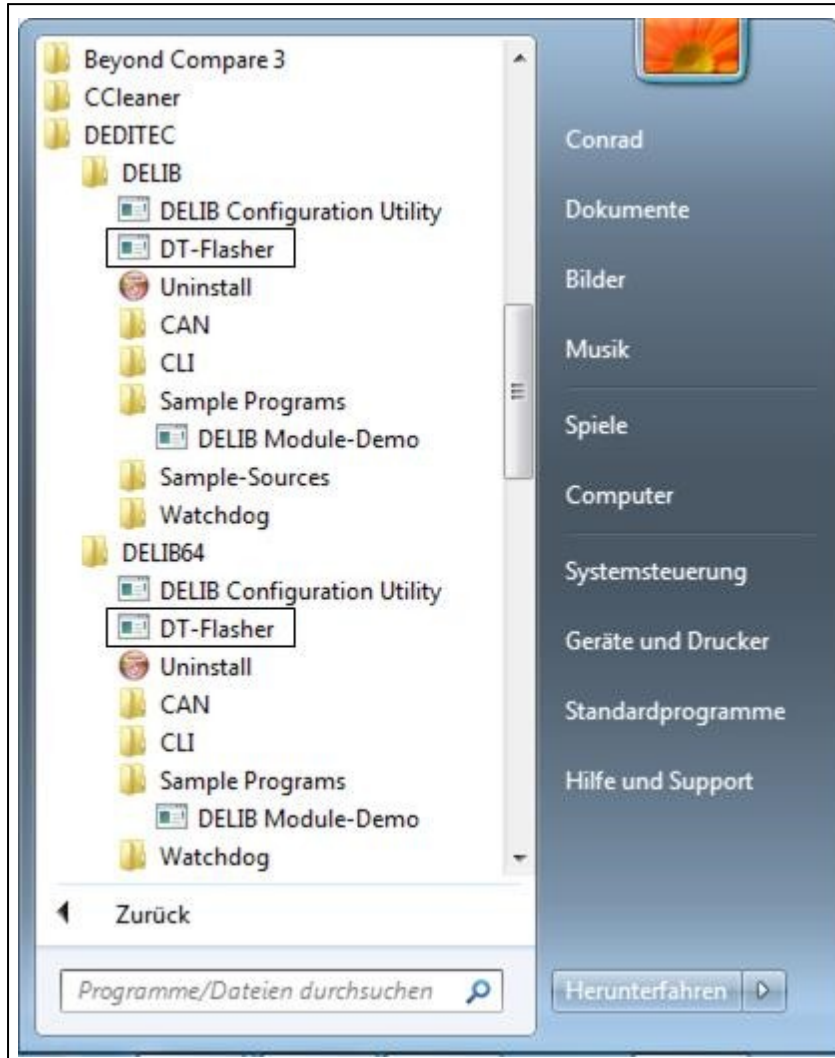
```
DapiStepperCommand(handle, 1,  
DAPI_STEPPER_CMD_GO_POSITION, 3200, 0, 0, 0);
```

is sent in an 8 byte CAN packet.

The package has the following structure:

CAN-Byte	Type	Value	Byte
1	COMMAND	4	04
2	PAR1 (Bit 0-7)	3200	80
3	PAR1 (Bit 8-15)		0C
4	PAR1 (Bit 16-23)		00
5	PAR1 (Bit 24-31)		00
6	PAR2 (Bit 0-7)	0	00
7	PAR2 (Bit 8-15)		00
8	PAR3 (Bit 0-7)	0	00

#### 4.2.8. DT-Flasher



After installing the DELIB driver library, the DT-Flasher program can be started in the following way:

Start → Programs → DEDITEC → DELIB or DELIB64 → DT-Flasher.

#### 4.2.8.1. About DEDITEC firmware

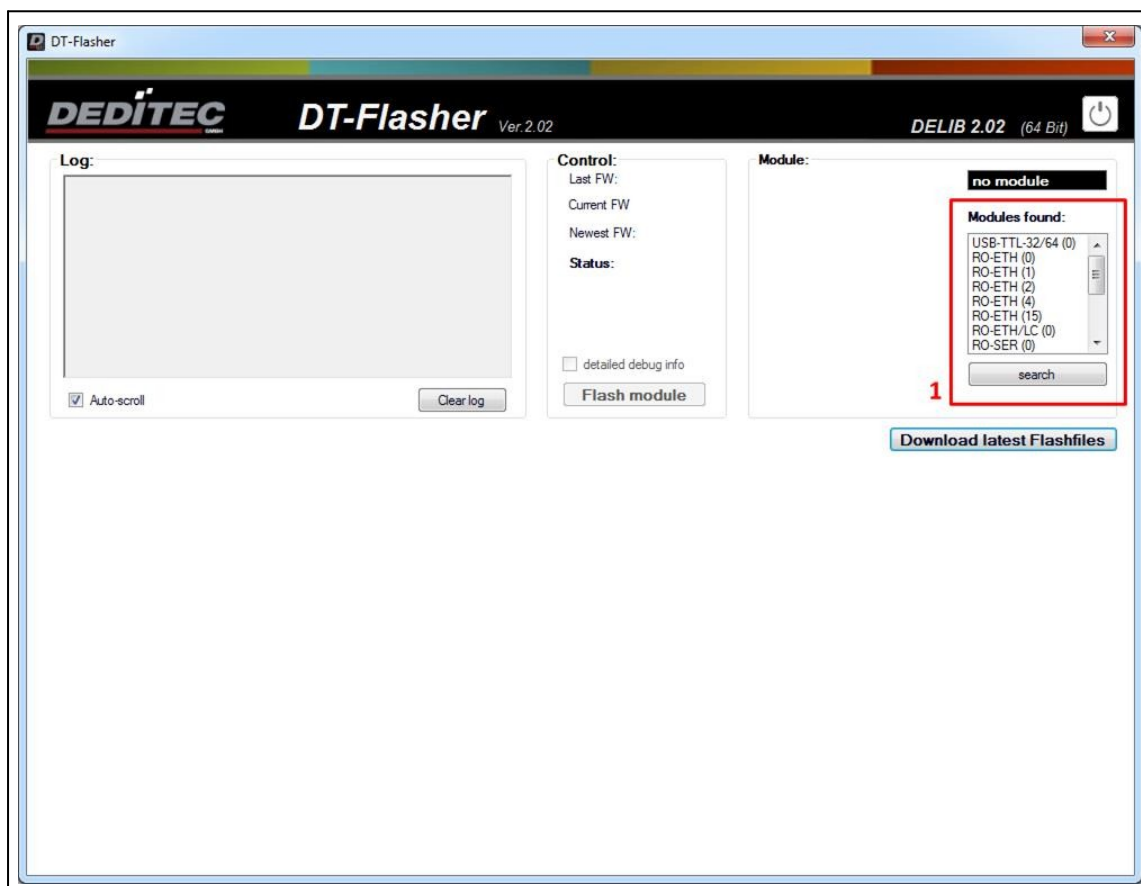
Most DEDITEC products have their own microcontroller. This processor is responsible for controlling all processes of the hardware.

To change the firmware required for the processor afterwards, we provide our free tool DT-Flasher. With this tool, the customer has the possibility to transfer newly published firmware versions directly to the module on site.

#### Note:

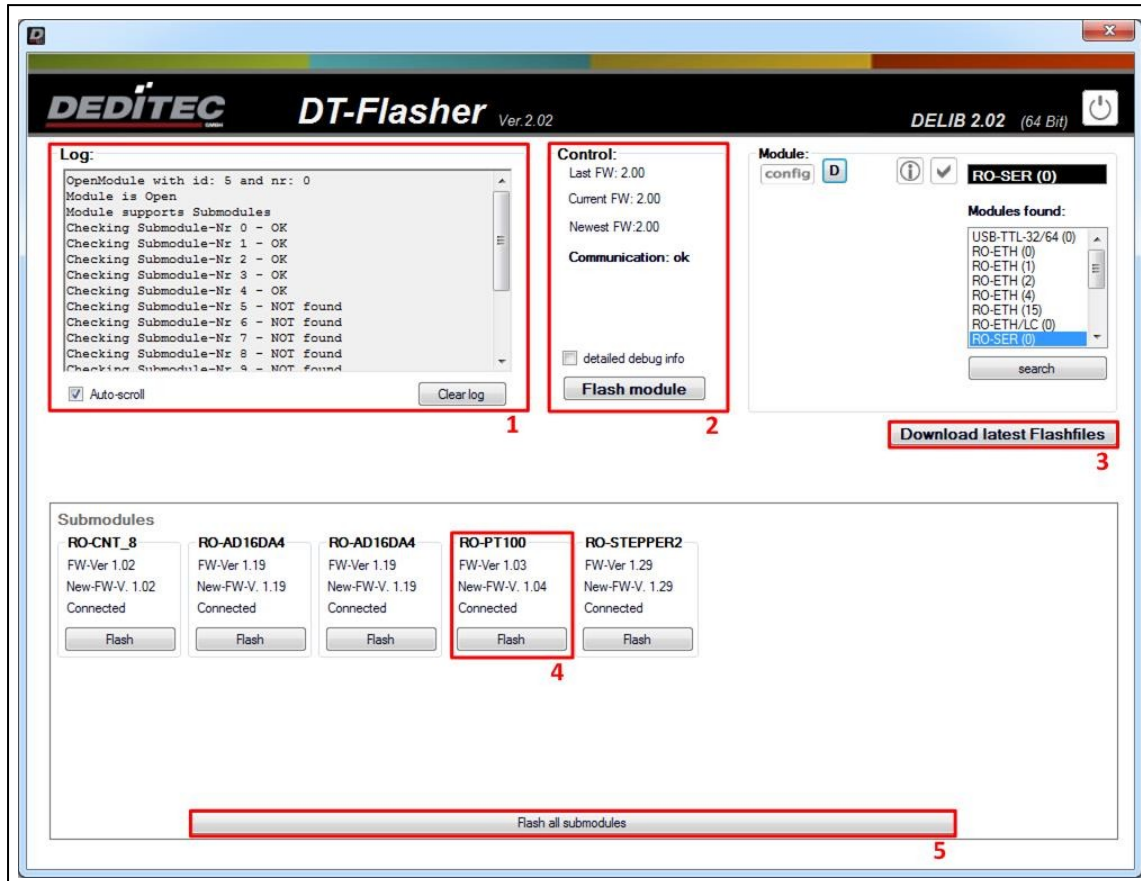
Since new firmware versions usually "unlock" new functions for your product, we therefore recommend a regular firmware update of your DEDITEC products.

#### 4.2.8.2. Module selection



1. When starting the program, select the module that you want to update with a new firmware. For this you find a listing of all available modules in the "Module-Selector".

#### 4.2.8.3. Perform firmware update



This example shows the RO-SER-CNT8-AD32-DA8-PT100-4-STEPPER2 module before a firmware update.

1. logbook - All messages during the firmware update are shown here. Via Auto-scroll is defined whether always automatically scroll down to the last event. Via Clear log the whole logbook is deleted.

2. Here you get information about the interface module (in this example the RO-SER interface). Newest FW displays the latest firmware version available for the module. Current FW shows the version that is currently available on the module. After the module has been flashed successfully, Last FW shows the version that was installed before the firmware update. If detailed debug info is checked, detailed messages are written to the logbook(1) during the firmware update. Flash module starts the firmware update for the interface module.

3. this allows you to download the latest firmware versions, so-called flash files, directly from the application.

4. firmware version shows the current firmware version of the submodule. New-FW-Ver shows the latest version available for this submodule. Via the button Flash the firmware update for the respective submodule is executed.

5. The Flash all submodules button is used to perform the firmware update for all connected submodules.



#### **4.2.8.3.1. Update flash files manually**

In some cases it is necessary to update the flash files manually, e.g. if administrator rights are not available on the PC.

##### **Step1**

Download the latest version of the Flash files from

[http://www.deditec.de/zip/deditec-flash\\_files.zip](http://www.deditec.de/zip/deditec-flash_files.zip)

##### **Step 2**

Unpack the downloaded ZIP archive into the following directory, depending on the DELIB installation:

x86

C:\Program Files(x86)\DEDITEC\DELIB\programs\

x64

C:\Program Files\DEDITEC\DELIB\programs

### 4.3. DELIB Sample Sources (Windows program examples)

The DELIB Sample Sources offer sample programs including source code for almost all DEDITEC products.

To simplify the quick start with our modules, you will find source codes for the following programming languages:

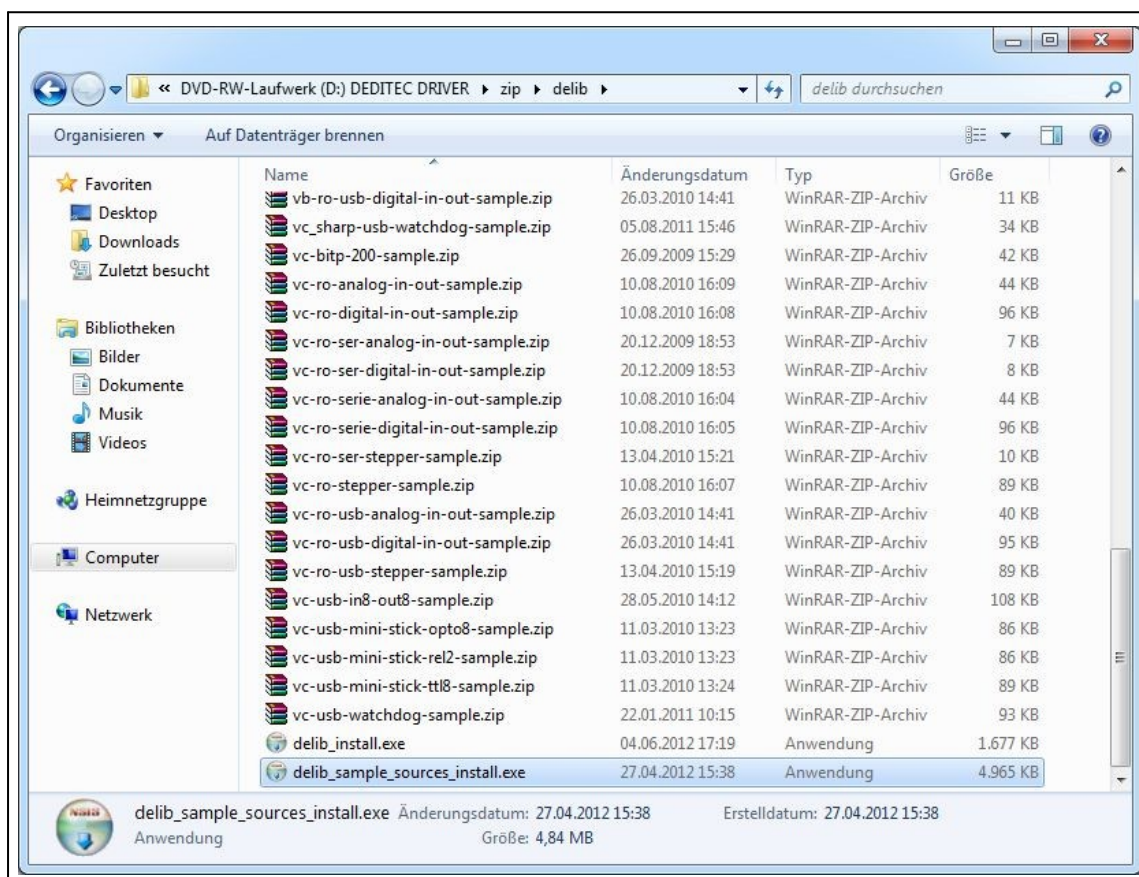
- C
- C++
- C#
- Delphi
- VisualBasic
- VB.NET
- MS-Office
- LabVIEW
- Java

### 4.3.1. Installation DELIB Sample Sources

The DELIB Sample Sources can be installed either during the execution of the DELIB setup or as a stand-alone setup.

Insert the DEDITEC Driver CD into the drive and start `delib_sample_sources_install.exe`.

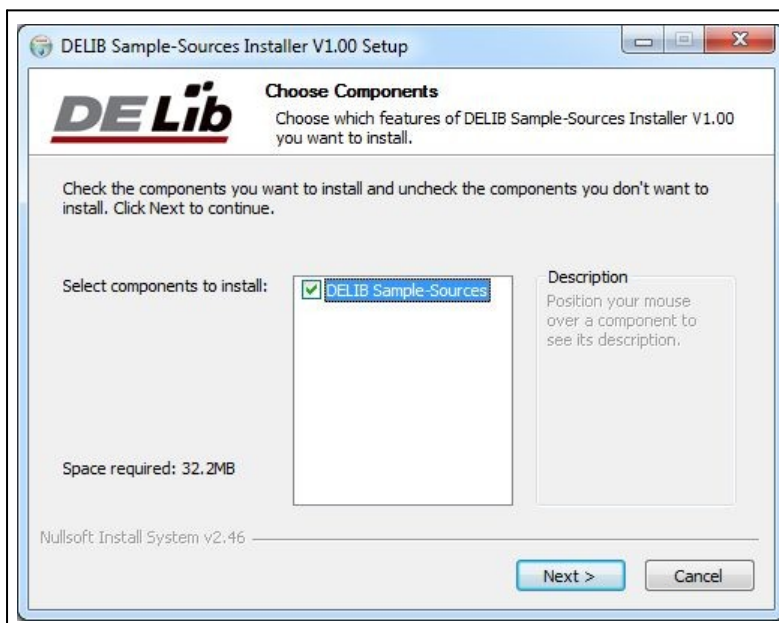
A current version of the Sample Sources can also be found on the Internet under <http://www.deditec.de/de/delib>



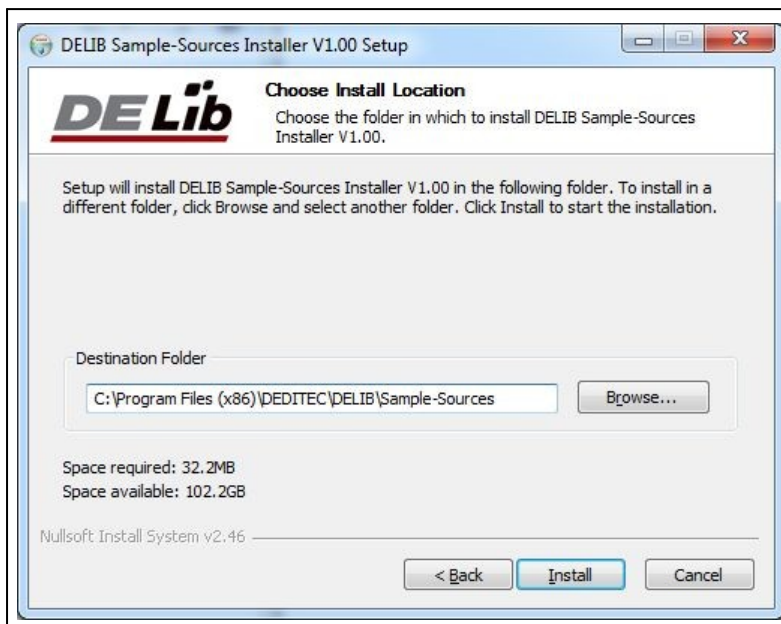
Startup screen of the DELIB Sample Sources Installer



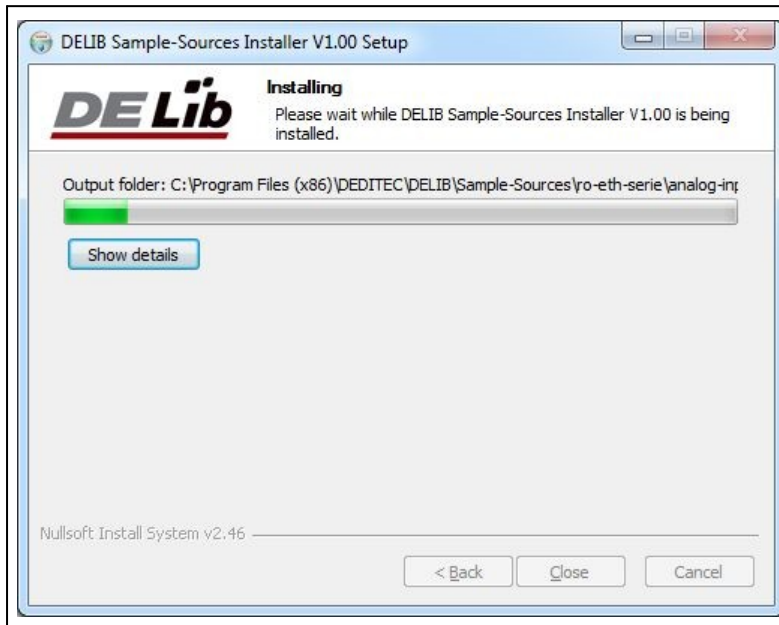
Press Next.



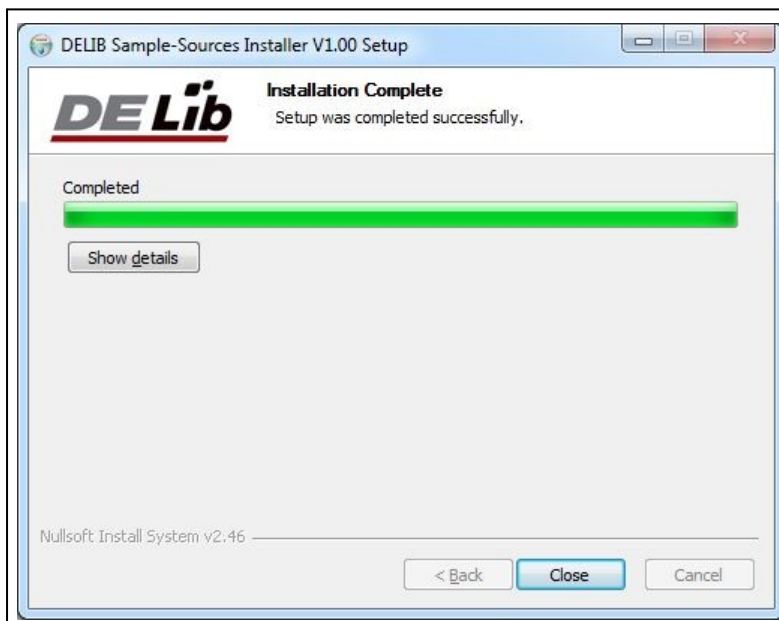
Select the installation folder and press Install.



The DELIB sample sources are now installed.



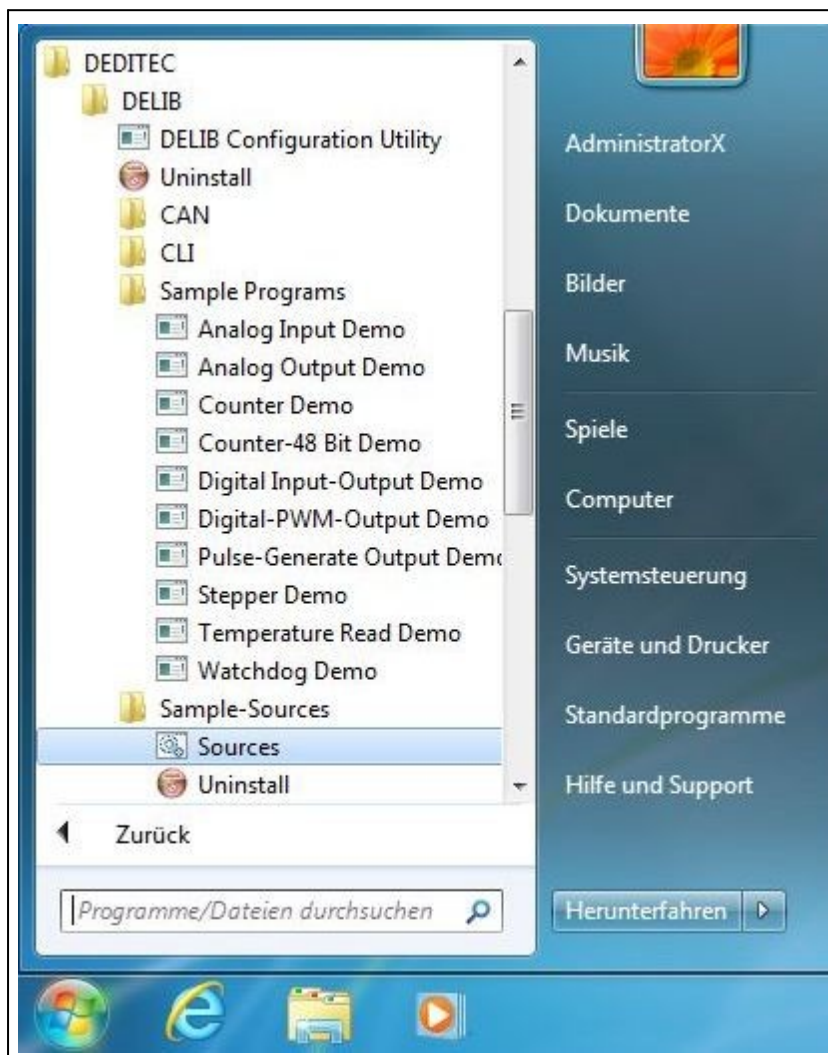
The DELIB Sample Sources have been successfully installed. Press Close to finish the installation.



### 4.3.2. Use of the DELIB Sample Sources

After installing the DELIB Sample Sources you can find them under

Start → Programs → DEDITEC → DELIB → Sample Sources → Sources



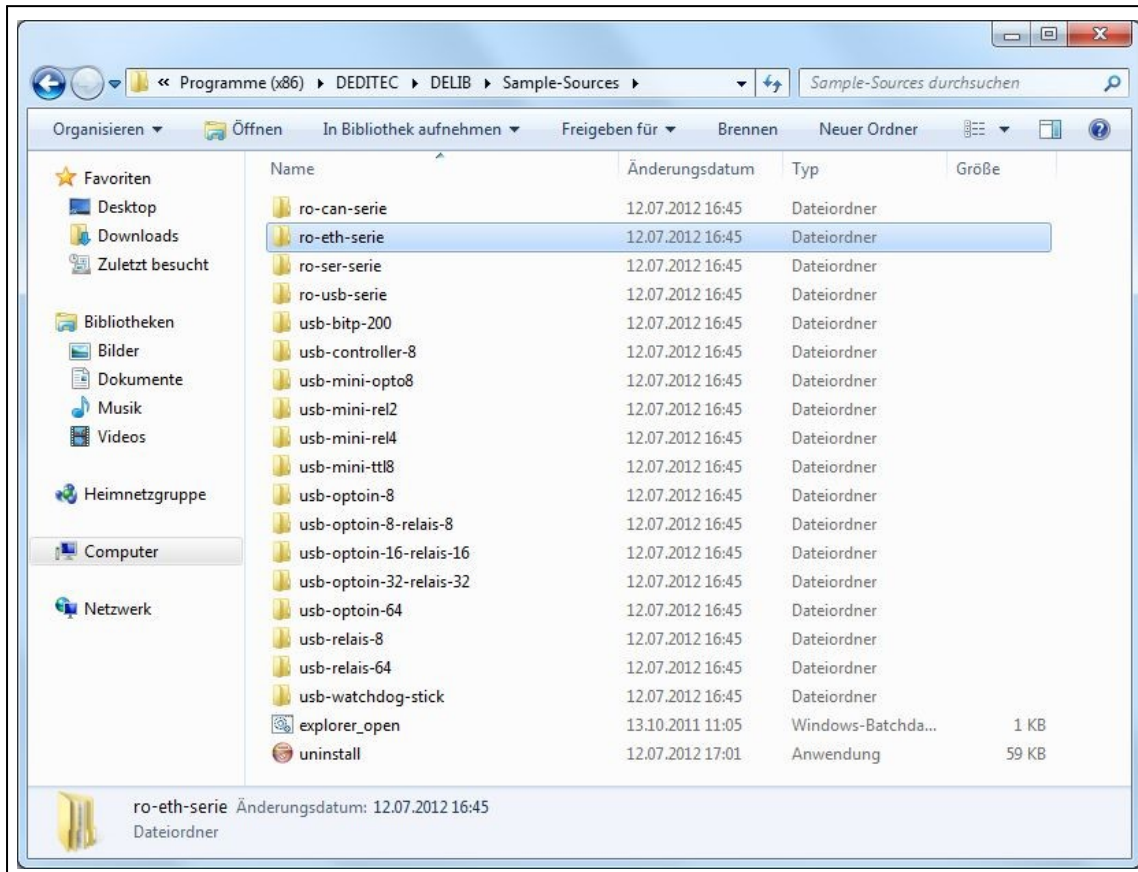
Now the Windows Explorer opens with an overview of all products for which a sample program is available.

#### 4.3.2.1. Step 1 - Product selection

For example you need a help for programming the digital inputs of a RO-ETH module (e.g. RO-ETH-016) in the programming language Visual-C.



Since it is a RO-ETH product, select or open the ro-eth-series folder.

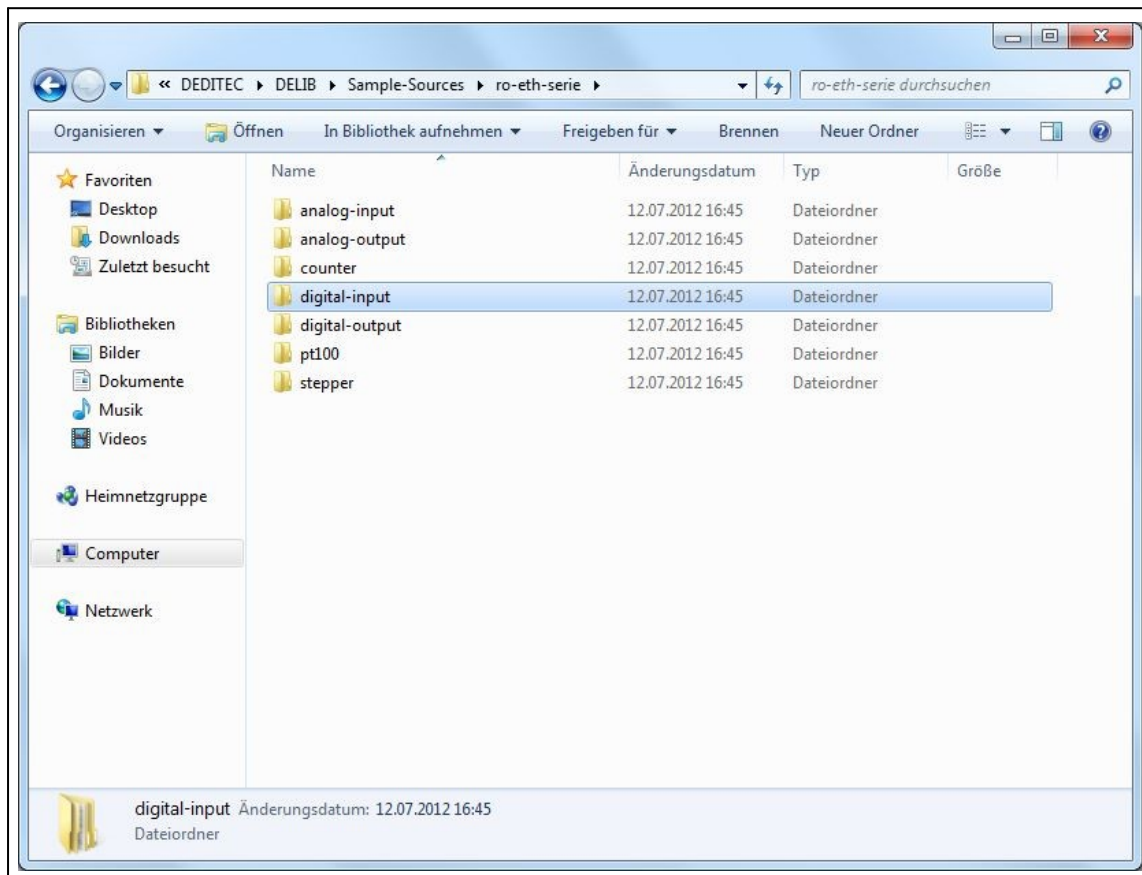




#### 4.3.2.2. Step 2 - Category selection

In the next step, you will find an overview of the available categories for the selected product.

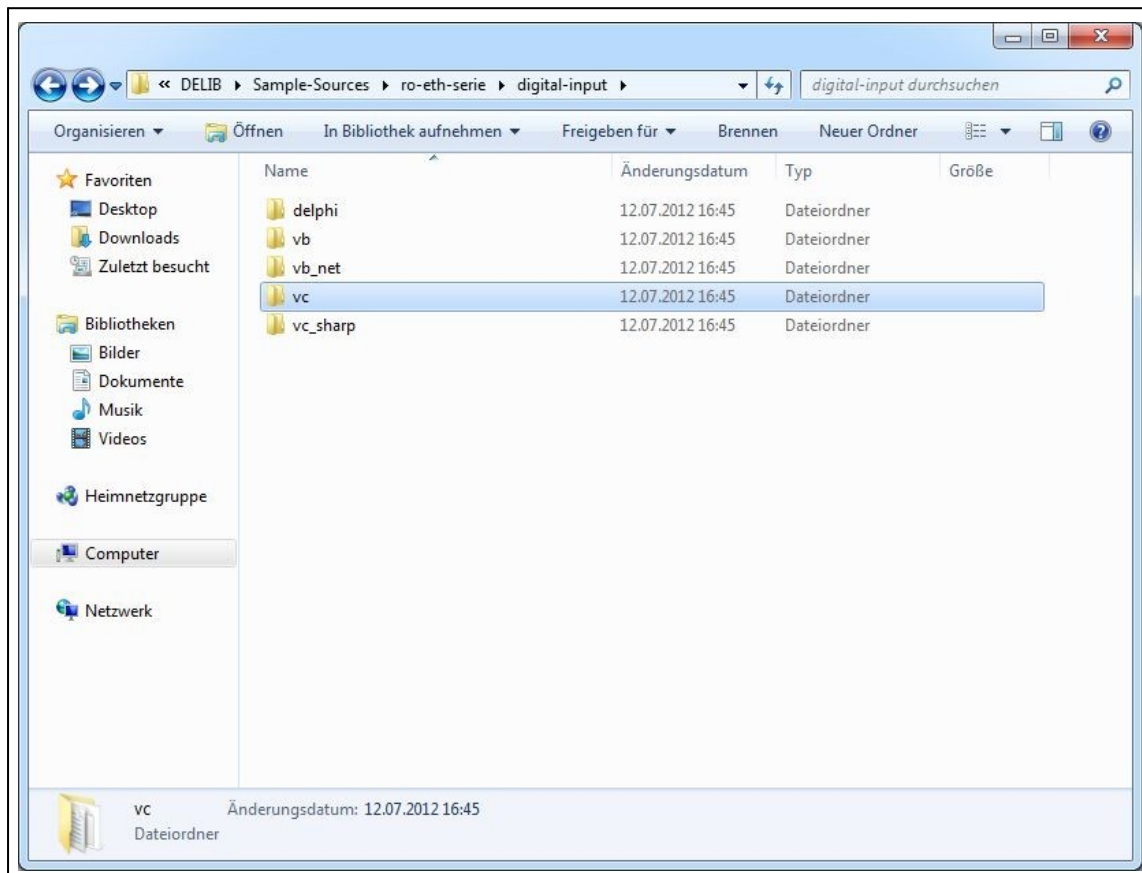
Since we focus on the digital inputs in this example, select the category digital-input



#### 4.3.2.3. Step 3 - Programming language selection

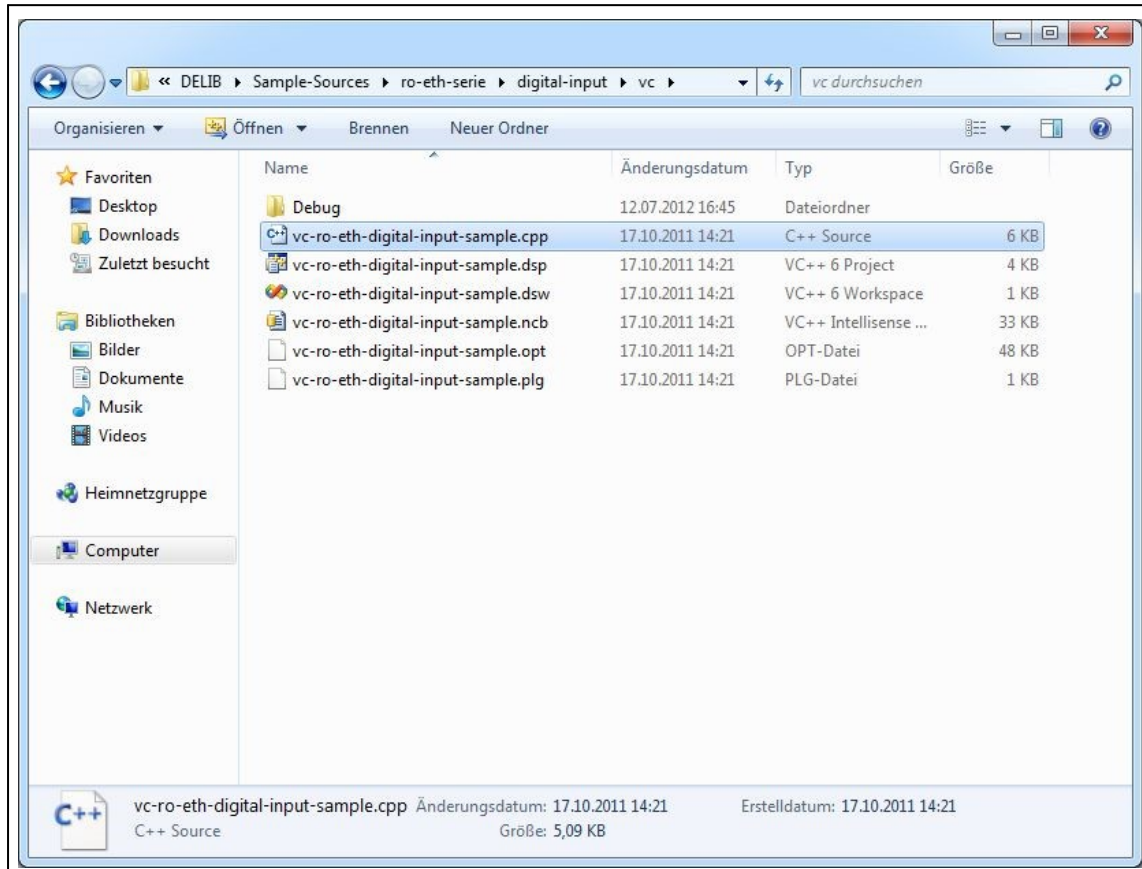
In this step you will see all available programming examples of the selected category, sorted by programming languages.

Since we are focusing on the Visual-C programming language in this example, open the vc folder.

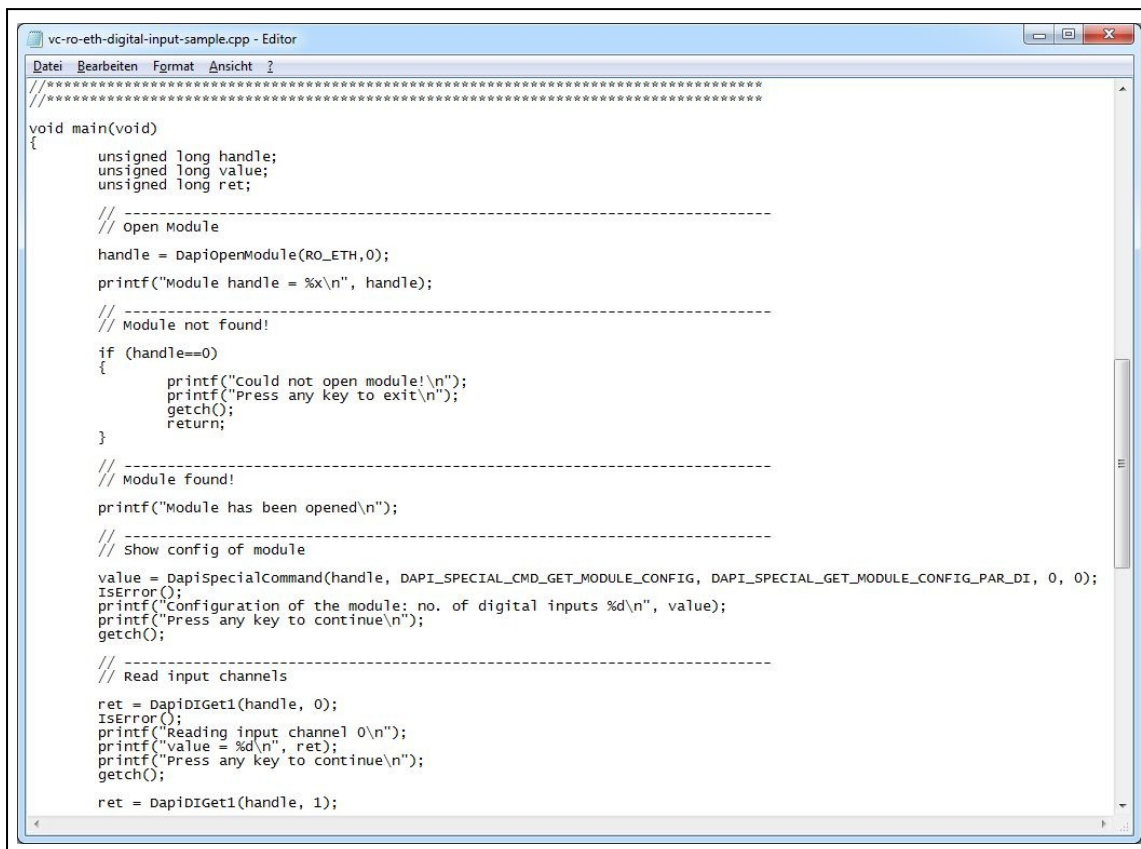


#### 4.3.2.4. Step 4 - Source code

After selecting the programming language you will get the following overview:



You can now open the source code of the sample program (in this case .cpp file) with any text editor.



```
vc-ro-eth-digital-input-sample.cpp - Editor
Datei Bearbeiten Format Ansicht ?
//*****
void main(void)
{
    unsigned long handle;
    unsigned long value;
    unsigned long ret;

    // -----
    // open Module

    handle = DapiOpenModule(RO_ETH,0);
    printf("Module handle = %x\n", handle);

    // -----
    // Module not found!
    if (handle==0)
    {
        printf("could not open module!\n");
        printf("Press any key to exit\n");
        getch();
        return;
    }

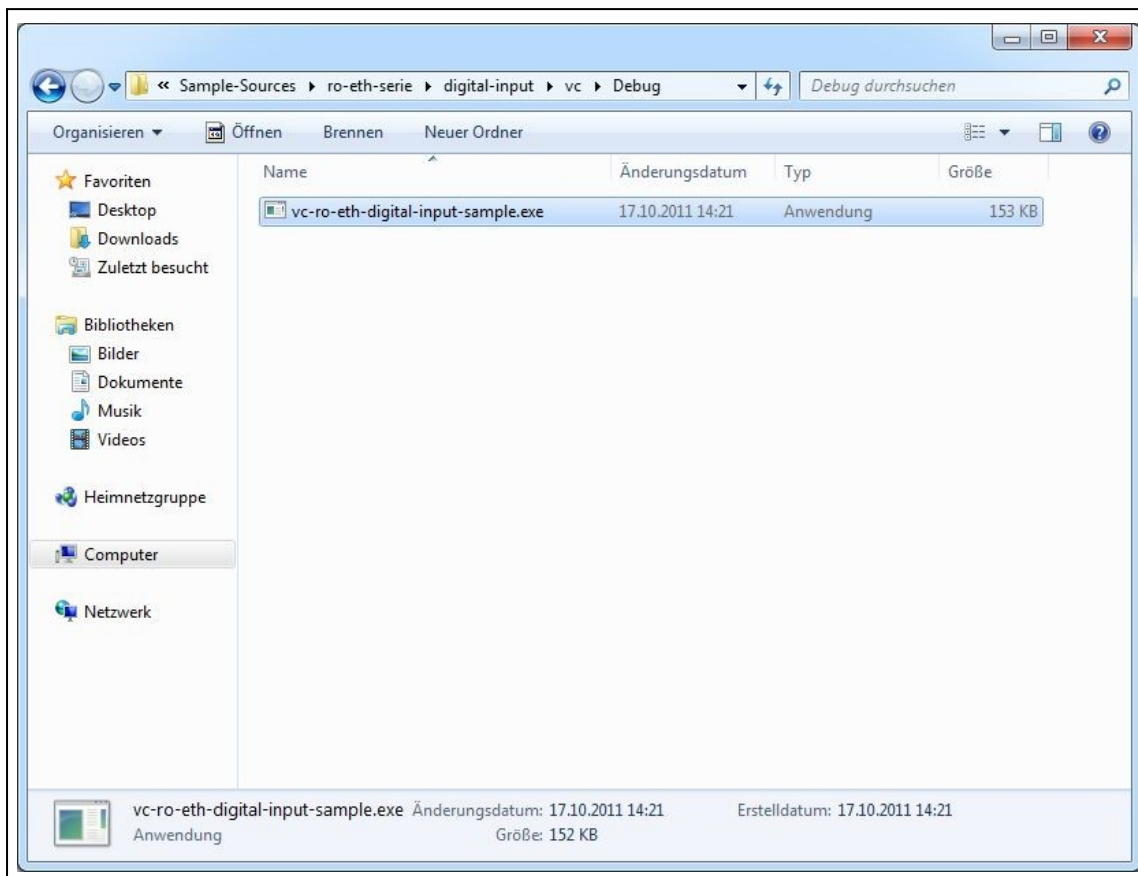
    // -----
    // Module found!
    printf("Module has been opened\n");

    // -----
    // Show config of module
    value = DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_MODULE_CONFIG, DAPI_SPECIAL_GET_MODULE_CONFIG_PAR_DI, 0, 0);
    IsError();
    printf("Configuration of the module: no. of digital inputs %d\n", value);
    printf("Press any key to continue\n");
    getch();

    // -----
    // Read input channels
    ret = DapiDIGet1(handle, 0);
    IsError();
    printf("Reading input channel 0\n");
    printf("value = %d\n", ret);
    printf("Press any key to continue\n");
    getch();

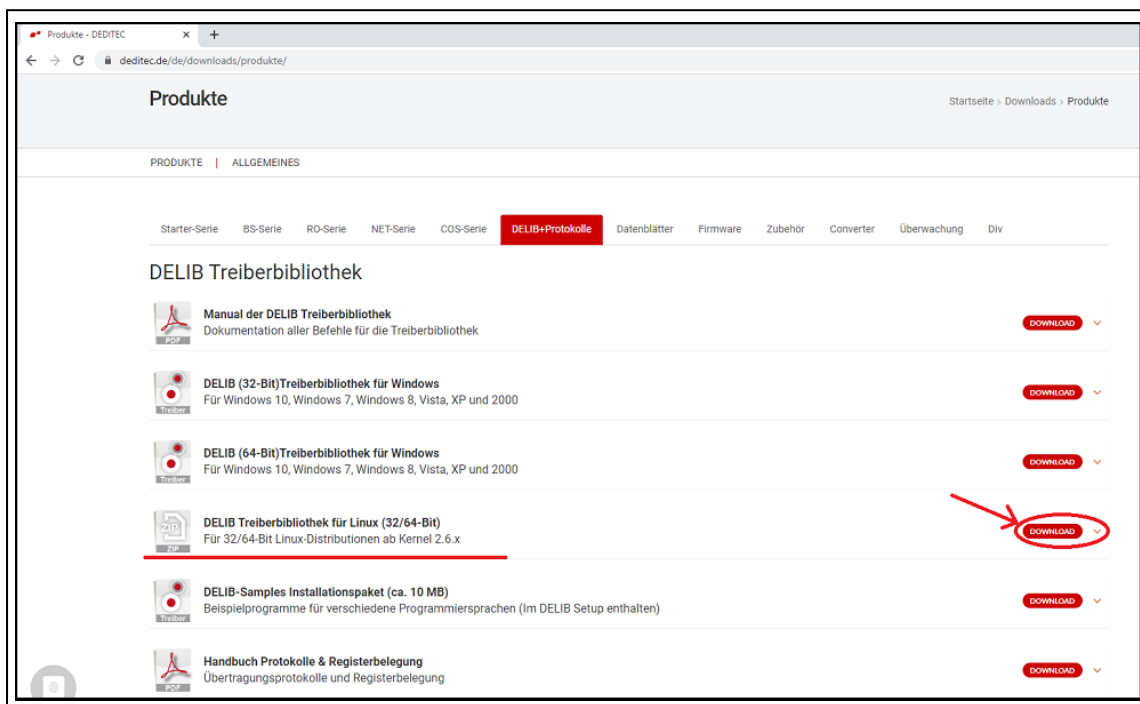
    ret = DapiDIGet1(handle, 1);
}
```

In addition, you will find an already compiled and executable program for this project in the debug folder.

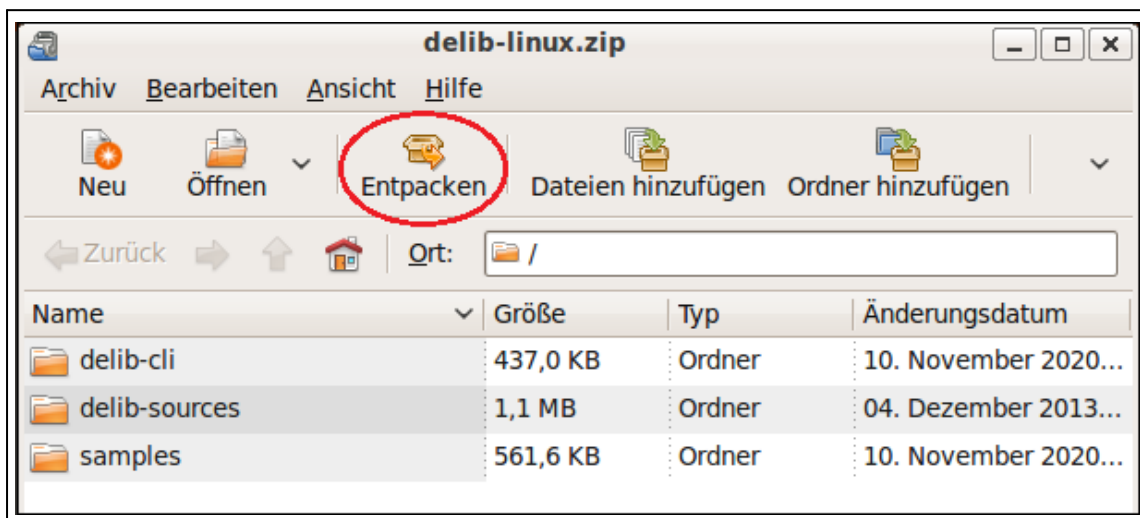


## 4.4. DELIB for Linux

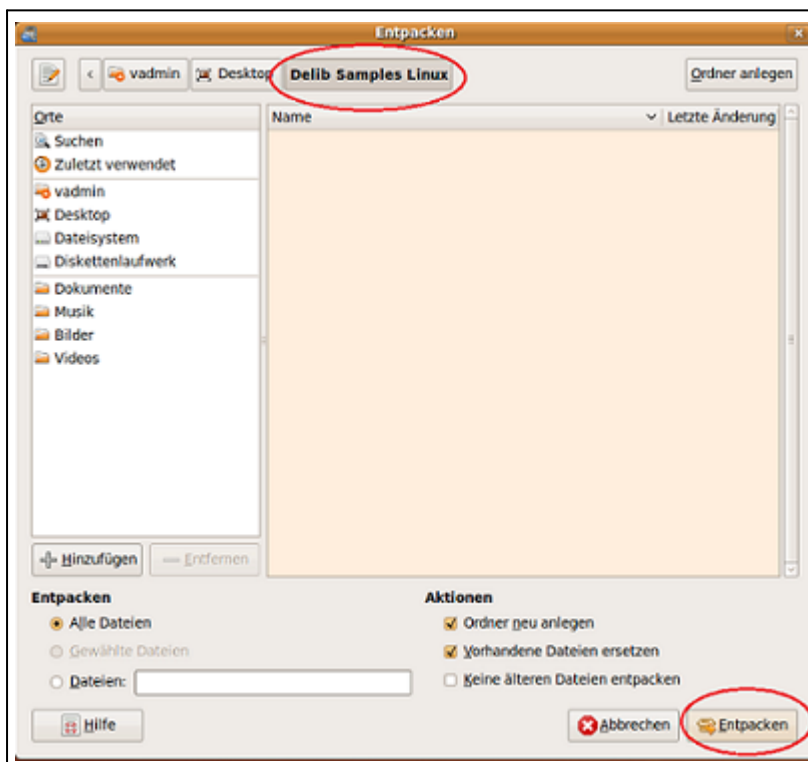
Download the Delib Linux driver library under "[www.deditec.de/de/downloads/produkte/](http://www.deditec.de/de/downloads/produkte/)" in the tab "DELIB+Protocols" or under "[www.deditec.de/media/zip/delib/delib-linux.zip](http://www.deditec.de/media/zip/delib/delib-linux.zip)" directly on your Linux system.



Unzip the "delib-linux.zip" to any destination folder. To do this, double-click the zip file and then use the "Unzip" button in the top menu bar.



Select your destination folder and then click the "Unzip" button.



### 4.4.1. Using the DELIB driver library for Linux

#### 4.4.1.1. Delib USB sample in Linux

##### Presets

In this program example a USB\_RELAIS\_8 module is addressed. If you use another module, you have to enter the following in the file

"/samples/usb\_sample/source/usb\_sample.c" with the command "DapiOpenModule". The exact name can be found in "delib.h". You can find it in the directory

"/delib-sources/delib/library/delib/delib.h".

```
23
24 #include <stdio.h>
25 #include <stdlib.h>
26 #include <unistd.h>
27
28 #include "../delib-sources/delib/library/delib/delib.h"
29
30 int main()
31 {
32     ULONG i;
33     ULONG handle=0;
34
35     printf("\n\n");
36     printf("-----\n");
37     printf("-----\n");
38     printf("-----\n");
39     printf("WICHTIG !!!\n");
40     printf("Dieses Programm bitte mit admin-Rechten ausfuehren\n");
41     printf("Also: sudo ./delib-test-digital-io <return>\n");
42     printf("-----\n");
43     printf("-----\n");
44     printf("-----\n");
45     printf("\n\n");
46
47     printf("-----\n");
48     printf("Try to open USB_RELAIS_8\n");
49     handle = DapiOpenModule(USB_RELAIS_8, 0);
50
51     if(handle == 0)
52     {
53         // Module not found
54         printf("Handle = 0x%lx\n", (unsigned long) handle);
55         return 0;
56     }
57
58     printf("Handle = 0x%lx\n", (unsigned long) handle);
59 }
```

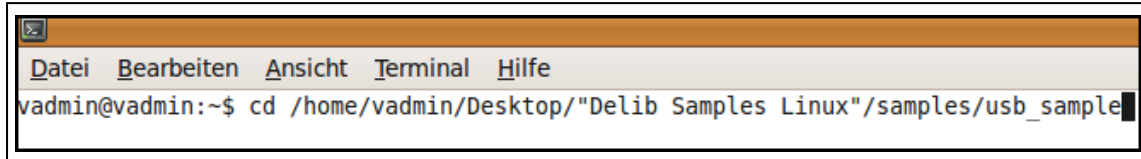
##### Compiling the USB sample

To compile the test program, open a terminal window and navigate with the command

"cd /<directory path>" to the "/samples/usb\_sample" directory.

Tip: If there are spaces in your folder name, enter them in " " as shown in the example below.

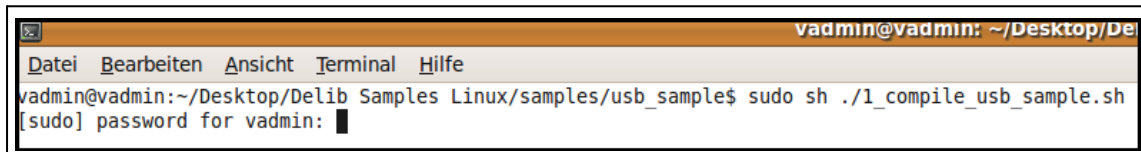


A terminal window with a menu bar containing 'Datei', 'Bearbeiten', 'Ansicht', 'Terminal', and 'Hilfe'. The command prompt shows 'vadmin@vadmin:~\$' followed by the command 'cd /home/vadmin/Desktop/"Delib Samples Linux"/samples/usb\_sample' with a cursor at the end.

```
vadmin@vadmin:~$ cd /home/vadmin/Desktop/"Delib Samples Linux"/samples/usb_sample
```

To compile, now open the shell script contained in it with the command "sudo sh ./1\_compile\_usb\_sample.sh".

If necessary, enter your user password.

A terminal window with a menu bar containing 'Datei', 'Bearbeiten', 'Ansicht', 'Terminal', and 'Hilfe'. The title bar on the right says 'vadmin@vadmin: ~/Desktop/Del'. The command prompt shows 'vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/usb\_sample\$' followed by the command 'sudo sh ./1\_compile\_usb\_sample.sh'. Below the command, it says '[sudo] password for vadmin:' with a cursor.

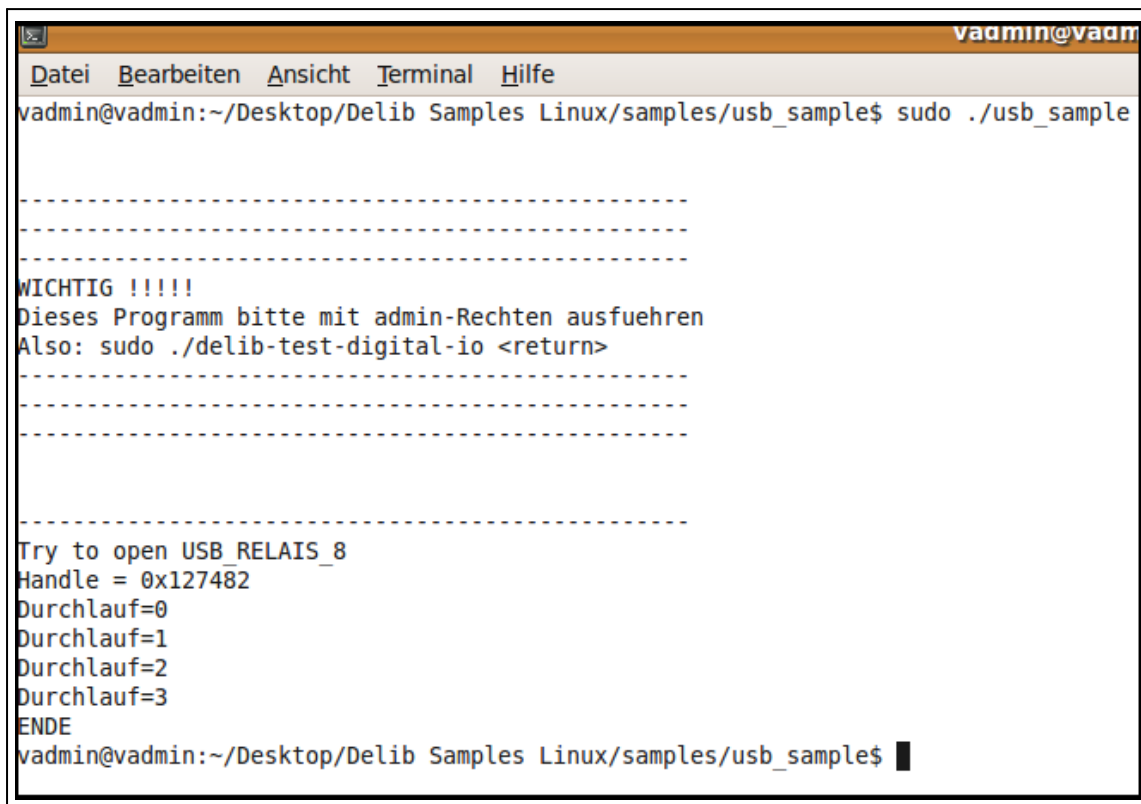
```
vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/usb_sample$ sudo sh ./1_compile_usb_sample.sh  
[sudo] password for vadmin:
```

If the compilation was successful, "compiling successful" should now appear in the terminal window.

The file "usb\_sample" has been added to the directory.

Now you can execute the sample program with "sudo ./usb\_sample".

IMPORTANT!! You need admin rights to run it. Therefore use the command with "sudo".



The screenshot shows a terminal window with a menu bar containing 'Datei', 'Bearbeiten', 'Ansicht', 'Terminal', and 'Hilfe'. The title bar reads 'vadmin@vadm'. The command prompt shows the user 'vadmin' at 'vadmin' in the directory '~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/usb\_sample'. The command 'sudo ./usb\_sample' has been executed. The program output includes a warning 'WICHTIG !!!!!' and instructions to run with admin rights. It then displays 'Try to open USB\_REL AIS\_8' and a handle '0x127482'. A loop of four iterations follows, each showing 'Durchlauf=' followed by a number from 0 to 3. The program ends with 'ENDE'. The prompt returns to the user's directory.

```
vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/usb_sample$ sudo ./usb_sample

-----
WICHTIG !!!!!
Dieses Programm bitte mit admin-Rechten ausfuehren
Also: sudo ./delib-test-digital-io <return>
-----

-----
Try to open USB_REL AIS_8
Handle = 0x127482
Durchlauf=0
Durchlauf=1
Durchlauf=2
Durchlauf=3
ENDE
vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/usb_sample$
```

The program is now executed.

In this example all digital outputs of the USB\_REL AIS\_8 are switched on and off again in a loop.

#### 4.4.1.2. Delib ETH sample in Linux

##### Presets

In this program example the module is addressed with the IP "192.168.1.21". You can change this in the file

"/samples/ethernet\_sample/source/eth\_sample.c" (see picture below).

If you have preset a password for an encrypted TCP connection, you can also enter it there (see picture below). If you have not specified a password, you can leave this line unchanged.

The configuration of the ETH modules can be set via the DELIB Configuration Utility, as well as via the web interface of the module.

```
26 #include <string.h>
27 #include <unistd.h>
28
29 #include "../delib-sources/delib/library/delib/delib.h"
30
31 int main()
32 {
33     unsigned long i;
34     unsigned long handle;
35     unsigned long ret;
36     DAPI_OPENMODULEEX_STRUCT open_buffer;
37
38     strcpy((char*) open_buffer.address, "192.168.1.21"); // hostname
39     open_buffer.timeout = 5000; // 5000 msec
40     open_buffer.portno = 9912; // using default port
41
42     #ifdef ENABLE_TCP_ENCRYPTION
43         open_buffer.encryption_type = DAPI_OPEN_MODULE_ENCRYPTION_TYPE_ADMIN; // encrypted communication with admin priv
44         strcpy((char*) open_buffer.encryption_password, "myPassword"); // password for encrypted communication
45     #else
46         open_buffer.encryption_type = DAPI_OPEN_MODULE_ENCRYPTION_TYPE_NONE; // Falls vorher eingestellt, geben Sie hier das Passwort
47     #endif // ihrer verschlüsselten TCP-Verbindung an.
48
49     handle = DapiOpenModuleEx(ETHERNET_MODULE, 0, (unsigned char*) &open_buffer, DAPI_OPEN_MODULE_OPTION_USE_EXBUFFER);
50
51     if(handle == 0)
52     {
```

If you use a module without digital inputs, you must comment out the lines in the same file as shown below.

```
57     for(i=0; i!=4; ++i)
58     {
59         printf("Durchlauf = %ld\n", i);
60
61         DapiDOSet8(handle, 0, 0xff);
62
63         usleep(1000 * 500);      // 500 msec sleep
64
65         DapiDOSet8(handle, 0, 0);
66
67         usleep(1000 * 500);      // 500 msec sleep
68         //ret = DapiDIGet8(handle, 0);
69         //printf("DI0-7 = 0x%lx\n", ret);
70
71         usleep(1000 * 500);      // 500 msec sleep
72     }
73
74
```

Auskommentieren,  
falls keine digitalen  
Eingänge vorhanden

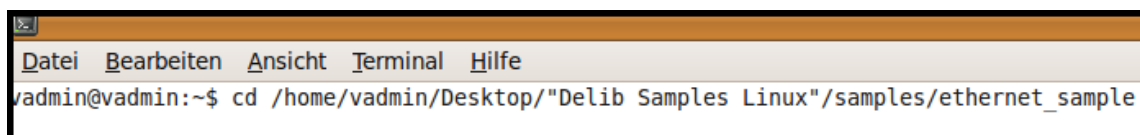
### Compiling the ETH sample

For compiling the test program, open a terminal window and navigate with the command

"cd /<directory path>" to the "/samples/ethernet\_sample" directory.

Tip: If there are spaces in your folder name, enter them as shown in the example below

in " " as shown in the example below.



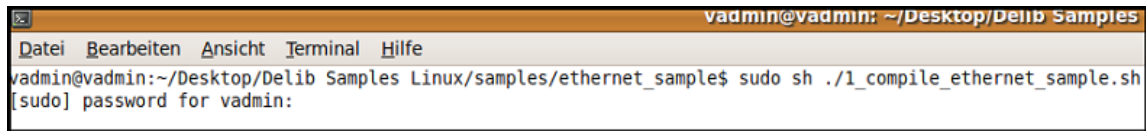
```
vadmin@vadmin:~$ cd /home/vadmin/Desktop/"Delib Samples Linux"/samples/ethernet_sample
```

To compile, now open the desired shell script with the command

"sudo sh ./<DATEINAME>"

- If you want to access the module via an unencrypted TCP connection, use the file "1\_compile\_ethernet\_sample.sh".
- If you want to control the module over an encrypted TCP connection, use the file "2\_compile\_ethernet\_sample\_with\_encryption.sh".

If necessary, enter your user password.

A terminal window titled 'vadmin@vadmin: ~/Desktop/Delib Samples'. The menu bar includes 'Datei', 'Bearbeiten', 'Ansicht', 'Terminal', and 'Hilfe'. The prompt is 'vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/ethernet\_sample\$'. The user enters 'sudo sh ./1\_compile\_ethernet\_sample.sh'. The next line shows '[sudo] password for vadmin:'.

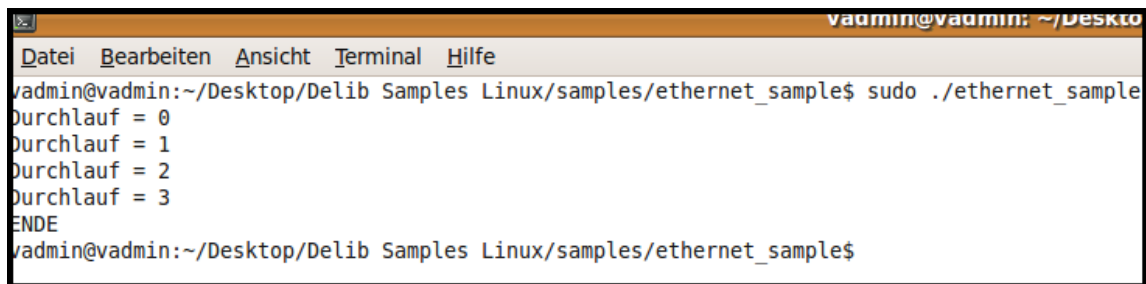
```
vadmin@vadmin: ~/Desktop/Delib Samples
Datei Bearbeiten Ansicht Terminal Hilfe
vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/ethernet_sample$ sudo sh ./1_compile_ethernet_sample.sh
[sudo] password for vadmin:
```

If the compilation was successful, "compiling successful" should now appear in the terminal window.

The file "ethernet\_sample" has been added to the directory.

Now you can execute the sample program with "sudo ./ethernet\_sample".

**IMPORTANT!!** You need admin rights to run it. Therefore use the command with "sudo".

A terminal window titled 'vadmin@vadmin: ~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/ethernet\_sample\$'. The menu bar includes 'Datei', 'Bearbeiten', 'Ansicht', 'Terminal', and 'Hilfe'. The prompt is 'vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/ethernet\_sample\$'. The user enters 'sudo ./ethernet\_sample'. The output shows 'Durchlauf = 0', 'Durchlauf = 1', 'Durchlauf = 2', 'Durchlauf = 3', and 'ENDE'. The prompt returns to 'vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/ethernet\_sample\$'.

```
vadmin@vadmin: ~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/ethernet_sample$ sudo ./ethernet_sample
Durchlauf = 0
Durchlauf = 1
Durchlauf = 2
Durchlauf = 3
ENDE
vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/samples/ethernet_sample$
```

The program is now executed.

In this example, all outputs of the module are switched on and off again in a loop.

#### 4.4.2. DELIB CLI (command-line interface) for Linux

The DELIB CLI command for Linux is located in the folder /deditec-cli/ after unpacking the zip archive "delib-linux-cli".

Definition for USB modules (Linux)

```
sudo delib_cli [command] [channel] [value | unit ["nunit"]]
```

Definition for ETH modules (Linux)

```
delib_cli [command] [channel] [value | unit ["nunit"]]
```

**Note:**

The individual parameters are separated only by a space.  
Upper and lower case are not considered here.

## Parameter

Command	Kabal	Value		unit	nounit
di1	0, 1, 2, ...	-		hex	nounit
di8	0, 8, 16, ...				
di16					
di32					
ff	0, 32, ...	-		hex	nounit
do1	0, 1, 2, ...	0/1 (1-bit command)		-	-
do8	0, 8, 16, ...	8-bit value	(Bit 0 for channel 1, Bit 1 for channel 2, ...)		
do16		16 bit value			
do32		32-bit value			
ai	0, 1, 2, ...	-		hex, volt, mA	nounit
ao	0, 1, 2, ...	Integer or hexadecimal number (starting with 0x).		-	-

## Return value

### State of the read digital inputs

In combination with parameter unit "hex" the state is read as hex

### State of the FlipFlips of the digital inputs

In combination with parameter unit "hex" the state is read as hex

### **Status of the read analog inputs**

In combination with parameter unit "hex" the state is read as hex

In combination with parameter unit "volt" the voltage is read

In combination with parameter unit "mA" the current is read



#### 4.4.2.1. Configuration of the DELIB CLI

##### Presets

Before using the DELIB CLI for the first time, the "delib\_cli.cfg" must be edited with a text editor.

You can find the "delib\_cli.cfg" in the directory "/delib\_cli/".

##### Contents of the "delib\_cli.cfg":

```
moduleID=14;  
moduleNR=0;  
RO-ETH_ipAddress=192.168.1.11;
```

##### moduleID

The corresponding number of the hardware used must be entered as moduleID.

This number can be taken from the "delib.h".

Under Linux you find this in the zip archive of the "delib-linux" under the path "delib-sources\delib\library\delib".

##### moduleNR

The moduleNR is assigned in the DELIB Configuration Utility.

This number is used to identify identical hardware.

The default value is 0.

##### RO-ETH\_ipAddress

This entry is only required for the connection to our ETH modules.

The IP address of the ETH modules can be set via the DELIB Configuration Utility as well as via the web interface of the module.

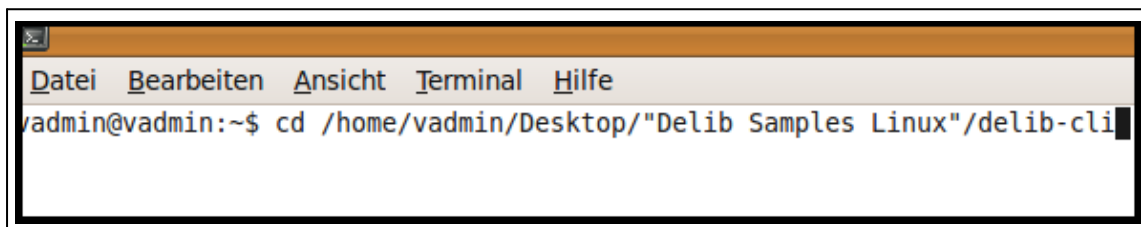
### Compiling the Delib CLI sample

To compile the test program, open a terminal window and navigate with the command

"cd /<directory path>" to the "../delib\_cli/" directory.

Hint: If there are spaces in your folder name, enter them as shown in the example below

in " " as shown in the example below.



```

Datei  Bearbeiten  Ansicht  Terminal  Hilfe
vadmin@vadmin:~$ cd /home/vadmin/Desktop/"Delib Samples Linux"/delib-cli

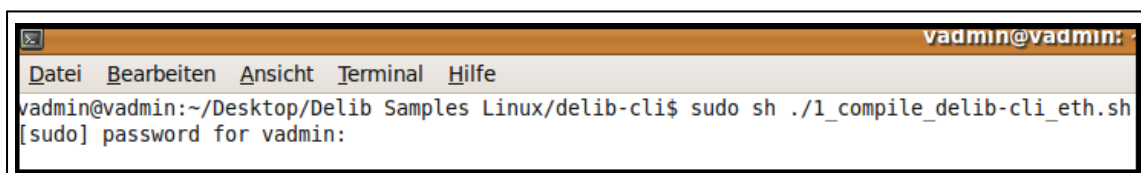
```

To compile, now open the desired shell script with the command

"sudo sh ./<DATEINAME>"

- ETH - "1\_compile\_delib-cli\_eth.sh"
- USB - "2\_compile\_delib-cli\_usb.sh"

If necessary, enter your user password.



```

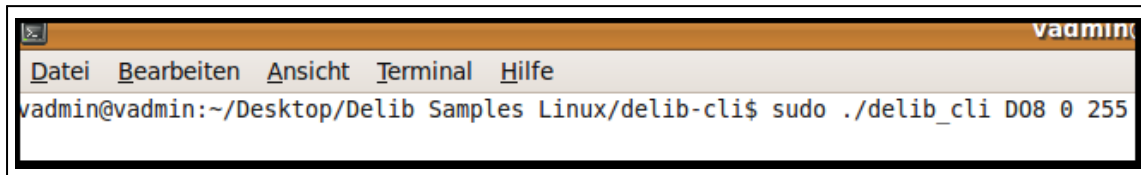
vadmin@vadmin:
Datei  Bearbeiten  Ansicht  Terminal  Hilfe
vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/delib-cli$ sudo sh ./1_compile_delib-cli_eth.sh
[sudo] password for vadmin:

```

If the compilation was successful, "compiling successfull" should now appear in the terminal window. The file "delib\_cli" has been created in the directory. Now you can compile the sample program with

"sudo ./delib\_cli [command] [channel] [value | unit ["nounit"]] ".

**IMPORTANT!!** You need admin rights to run it. Therefore use the command with "sudo".



A terminal window titled 'vadmin' with a menu bar containing 'Datei', 'Bearbeiten', 'Ansicht', 'Terminal', and 'Hilfe'. The command prompt shows the user 'vadmin' at host 'vadmin' in the directory '~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/delib-cli'. The command being executed is 'sudo ./delib\_cli D08 0 255'.

```
vadmin@vadmin:~/Desktop/Delib Samples Linux/delib-cli$ sudo ./delib_cli D08 0 255
```

#### 4.4.2.2. DELIB CLI Examples

##### Digital outputs

```
sudo delib_cli DO1 17 1
```

→ switches on the 18th digital relay of a USB module

```
sudo delib_cli DO1 3 0
```

→ switches off the 4th digital relay of a RO-ETH module

##### Digital inputs

```
sudo delib_cli DI1 3
```

Example of a return value: 1

→ read the state of the 4th digital input of a USB module and return it

```
sudo delib_cli DI8 0 hex
```

Example of a return value: 0xFF

(a signal is present on channels 1 to 8)

→ read the value of digital input 1-8 of a RO-ETH module as hexadecimal number

```
sudo delib_cli FF 0
```

Example of a return value: 192

(a change of state has been detected on channels 7 and 8).

→ read the value of the FlipFlops of the digital inputs 1-32

```
sudo delib_cli FF 32
```

Example of a return value: 65535

(a change of state has been detected on channels 33 to 64).

→ read the value of the FlipFlops of the digital inputs 33-64

```
sudo delib_cli FF 0 hex
```

Example of a return value: 0xD00

(a change of state was detected on channels 9, 11 and 12)

→ read the value of the FlipFlops of the digital inputs 1-32 as hexadecimal number

### **Analog outputs**

```
sudo delib_cli AO 7 4711
```

→ sets the decimal value 4711 to the 8th analog output of a USB module

```
sudo delib_cli AO 6 0x4711
```

→ sets the hexadecimal value 0x4AF1 to the 7th analog output of a RO-ETH module

### **Analog inputs**

```
sudo delib_cli AI 2
```

Example of a return value: 1234

→ reads the value of the 3rd analog input as decimal number of a USB module

```
sudo delib_cli AI 2 hex
```

Example of a return value: 0x1FA

→ reads the value of the 3rd analog input as hexadecimal number of a RO-ETH module

## **DELIB API Reference**



## 5. DELIB API Reference

### 5.1. Available DEDITEC module IDs

Here you can find a list with all available module IDs.

This ID is needed for example to open the module and get a "handle".

More information can be found in the chapter **DapiOpenModule**.

Modul Name	ID
USB_Interface8	1
USB_CAN_STICK	2
USB_LOGI_500	3
USB_SER_DEBUG	4
RO_SER	5
USB_BITP_200	6
RO_USB1	7
RO_USB	7
RO_ETH	8
USB_MINI_STICK	9
USB_LOGI_18	10
RO_CAN	11
USB_SPI_MON	12
USB_WATCHDOG	13
USB_OPTOIN_8	14

Modul Name	ID
USB_RELAIS_8	14
USB_OPTOIN_8_RELAIS_8	15
USB_OPTOIN_16_RELAIS_16	16
USB_OPTOIN_32	16
USB_RELAIS_32	16
USB_OPTOIN_32_RELAIS_32	17
USB_OPTOIN_64	17
USB_RELAIS_64	17
BS_USB_8	15
BS_USB_16	16
BS_USB_32	17
USB_TTL_32	18
USB_TTL_64	18
RO_ETH_INTERN	19
BS_SER	20
BS_CAN	21
BS_ETH	22
NET_ETH	23
RO_CAN2	24
RO_USB2	25



Modul Name	ID
RO_ETH_LC	26
ETH_RELAIS_8	27
ETH_OPTOIN_8	27
ETH_O4_R4_ADDA	28
ETHERNET_MODULE	29
ETH_TTL_64	30
NET_USB2	31
NET_ETH_LC	32
NET_USB1	33
NET_SER	34
NET_CAN_OPEN	35
NET_RAS_PI	36
USB_CANOPEN_STICK	37
ETH_CUST_0	38
WEU_RELAIS_8	39
WEU_OPTO_8	39
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## 5.2. Administrative functions

### 5.2.1. DapiOpenModule

#### Description

This function opens a specific module.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiOpenModule(ULONG moduleID, ULONG nr);*

#### Parameter

moduleID=Specifies the module to be opened (see delib.h)

nr=Specifies which one (in case of multiple modules) should be opened.

nr=0 → 1. Module

nr=1 → 2. Module

#### Return value

handle=Corresponding handle for the module

handle=0 → Module was not found

#### Comment

The handle returned by this function is needed to identify the module for all other functions.

#### Programming example

```
// Open USB module
handle = DapiOpenModule(RO_USB1, 0);
printf("handle = %x\n", handle);
if (handle==0)
{
    // USB module was not found
    printf("Module could not be opened\n");
    return;
}
```

### 5.2.2. DapiCloseModule

#### Description

This command closes an open module.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiCloseModule(ULONG handle);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module.

#### Return value

None

#### Programming example

```
// Close module  
DapiCloseModule(handle);
```

### 5.2.3. DapiGetDELIBVersion

#### Description

This function returns the installed DELIB version.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiGetDELIBVersion(ULONG mode, ULONG par);*

#### Parameters

mode=Mode used to read the version (must be 0).

par=This parameter is not defined (must be 0).

#### Return value

version=Version number of the installed DELIB version [hex].

#### Programming example

```
version = DapiGetDELIBVersion(0, 0);  
//With version 1.32 installed, version = 132(hex)
```

#### 5.2.4. DapiSpecialCMDGetModuleConfig

##### Description

Diese Funktion gibt die Hardwareausstattung (Anzahl der Ein- und Ausgangskanäle) des Moduls zurück.

##### Definition

```
ULONG DapiSpecialCommand(ULONG handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_MODULE_CONFIG, par, 0, 0);
```

##### Parameter

handle=Dies ist der handle eines offenen Moduls

##### Querying the number of digital input channels

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_DI

##### Query number of digital input flip-flops

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_DI\_FF

##### Query number of digital input counters (16-bit counter)

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_DI\_COUNTER

##### Query number of digital input counters (48-bit counter)

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_CNT48

##### Querying the number of digital output channels

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_DO

##### Querying the number of digital pulse generator outputs

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_PULSE\_GEN

##### Querying the number of digital PWM outputs

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_PWM\_OUT

##### Querying the number of digital input/output channels

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_DX

#### **Querying the number of analog input channels**

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_AD

#### **Querying the number of analog output channels**

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_DA

#### **Query number of temperature channels**

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_TEMP

#### **Query number of stepper channels**

par=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_GET\_MODULE\_CONFIG\_PAR\_STEPPER

#### **Return value**

##### **Querying the number of digital input channels**

return=number of digital input channels

##### **Query number of digital input flip-flops**

return=number of digital input flip-flops

##### **Query number of digital input counters (16-bit counter)**

return=number of digital input counters (16-bit counter)

##### **Query number of digital input counters (48-bit counter)**

return=number of digital input counters (48-bit counter)

##### **Querying the number of digital output channels**

return=number of digital output channels

##### **Querying the number of digital pulse generator outputs**

return=number of digital pulse generator outputs

##### **Querying the number of digital PWM outputs**

return=number of digital PWM outputs

#### **Querying the number of digital input/output channels**

return=number of digital input/output channels

#### **Querying the number of analog input channels**

return=number of analog input channels

#### **Querying the number of analog output channels**

return=number of analog output channels

#### **Query number of temperature channels**

return=number of temperature channels

#### **Query number of stepper channels**

return=number of stepper channels

#### **Programmierbeispiele**

```
ret=DapiSpecialCommand(handle,
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_MODULE_CONFIG,
DAPI_SPECIAL_GET_MODULE_CONFIG_PAR_DI, 0, 0);
//Returns the number of digital input channels

ret=DapiSpecialCommand(handle,
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_MODULE_CONFIG,
DAPI_SPECIAL_GET_MODULE_CONFIG_PAR_DO, 0, 0);
//Returns the number of digital output channels

ret=DapiSpecialCommand(handle,
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_MODULE_CONFIG,
DAPI_SPECIAL_GET_MODULE_CONFIG_PAR_DX, 0, 0);
//Returns the number of digital input/output channels

ret=DapiSpecialCommand(handle,
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_MODULE_CONFIG,
DAPI_SPECIAL_GET_MODULE_CONFIG_PAR_AD, 0, 0);
//Returns the number of analog input channels

ret=DapiSpecialCommand(handle,
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_MODULE_CONFIG,
DAPI_SPECIAL_GET_MODULE_CONFIG_PAR_DA, 0, 0);
//Returns the number of analog output channels

ret=DapiSpecialCommand(handle,
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_MODULE_CONFIG,
DAPI_SPECIAL_GET_MODULE_CONFIG_PAR_STEPPER, 0, 0);
//Returns the number of stepper channels
```

### 5.2.5. DapiOpenModuleEx

#### Description

This function opens specifically a module with Ethernet interface. The parameters IP address, port number, the duration of the timeout and the encryption type can be determined.

The module is opened independently of the settings made in the DELIB Configuration Utility.

#### Definition

```
ULONG DapiOpenModuleEx(ULONG moduleID, ULONG nr, unsigned char*  
exbuffer, 0);
```

#### Parameter

moduleID = Specifies the module to be opened (see delib.h)

nr = Specifies which module (in case of multiple modules) should be opened.

nr = 0 → 1. Module

nr = 1 → 2. Module

exbuffer = Buffer for IP address, port number, duration of timeout and encryption type

#### Return value

handle = Corresponding handle for the module

handle = 0 → Module was not found

### Comment

The handle returned by this function is needed to identify the module for all other functions.

This command is supported by all modules with Ethernet interface.

Universelle Ethernet moduleID

### The moduleID:

ETHERNET\_MODULE = 29

is a universal Ethernet moduleID and can be used to address any Ethernet product.

### Encryption Type

The following encryption types are available:

DAPI\_OPEN\_MODULE\_ENCRYPTION\_TYPE\_NONE = 0

DAPI\_OPEN\_MODULE\_ENCRYPTION\_TYPE\_NORMAL = 1

DAPI\_OPEN\_MODULE\_ENCRYPTION\_TYPE\_ADMIN = 2

### Programming example

```
// Open ETH-Module with parameter
DAPI_OPENMODULEEX_STRUCT open_buffer;

strcpy((char*) open_buffer.address, "192.168.1.10");
open_buffer.portno = 0;
open_buffer.timeout = 5000;
open_buffer.encryption_type = 0;

handle = DapiOpenModuleEx(RO_ETH, 0, (unsigned char*)
&open_buffer, 0);
printf("Module handle = %x\n", handle);
```



## 5.3. Error handling

### 5.3.1. DapiGetLastError

#### Description

This function returns the last captured error. If an error has occurred, it must be cleared with **DapiClearLastError()**, otherwise every call to **DapiGetLastError()** will return the "old" error.

If several modules are to be used, it is recommended to use **DapiGetLastErrorByHandle()**.

#### Definition

```
ULONG DapiGetLastError();
```

#### Parameter

None

#### Return value

Error code

0=no error. (see `delib_error_codes.h`)

#### Programming example

```
BOOL IsError()
{
    unsigned char msg[500];
    unsigned long error_code = DapiGetLastError();
    if (error_code != DAPI_ERR_NONE)
    {
        DapiGetLastErrorText((unsigned char*) msg,
        sizeof(msg));
        printf("Error Code = 0x%x * Message = %s\n",
        error_code, msg);
        DapiClearLastError();
        return TRUE;
    }
    return FALSE;
}
```

### 5.3.2. DapiGetLastErrorText

#### Description

This function reads the text of the last captured error. If an error has occurred, it must be cleared with **DapiClearLastError()** otherwise every call to DapiGetLastErrorText() will return the "old" error.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiGetLastErrorText(unsigned char \* msg, unsigned long msg\_length);*

#### Parameter

msg = Buffer for the text to be received

msg\_length = Length of the text buffer

#### Programmierbeispiel

```
BOOL IsError()
{
    unsigned char msg[500];
    unsigned long error_code = DapiGetLastError();

    if (error_code != DAPI_ERR_NONE)
    {
        DapiGetLastErrorText((unsigned char*) msg,
sizeof(msg));
        printf("Error Code = 0x%x * Message = %s\n",
error_code, msg);

        DapiClearLastError();

        return TRUE;
    }

    return FALSE;
}
```

### 5.3.3. DapiClearLastError

#### Description

This function clears the last error captured with **DapiGetLastError()**.

#### Definition

```
void DapiClearLastError();
```

#### Parameter

None

#### Return value

None

#### Programming example

```
BOOL IsError()
{
    unsigned char msg[500];
    unsigned long error_code = DapiGetLastError();

    if (error_code != DAPI_ERR_NONE)
    {
        DapiGetLastErrorText((unsigned char*) msg,
        sizeof(msg));
        printf("Error Code = 0x%x * Message = %s\n",
        error_code, msg);

        DapiClearLastError();

        return TRUE;
    }

    return FALSE;
}
```

### 5.3.4. DapiGetLastErrorByHandle

#### Description

This function returns the last captured error of a specific module (handle). If an error has occurred, it must be cleared with **DapiClearLastErrorByHandle()** otherwise every call to DapiGetLastErrorByHandle() returns the "old" error.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiGetLastErrorByHandle(ULONG handle);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module.

#### Return value

Error code

0=no error. (see delib\_error\_codes.h)

#### Programmierbeispiel

```
BOOL IsError(ULONG handle)
{
    unsigned long error_code =
    DapiGetLastErrorByHandle(handle);

    if (error_code != DAPI_ERR_NONE)
    {
        printf("Error detected on handle 0x%x - Error
Code = 0x%x\n", handle, error_code);

        DapiClearLastErrorByHandle(handle);

        return TRUE;
    }

    return FALSE;
}
```

### 5.3.5. DapiClearLastErrorByHandle

#### Description

This function clears the last error of a specific module (handle) captured with **DapiGetLastErrorByHandle()**.

#### Definition

```
void DapiClearLastErrorByHandle();
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module.

#### Return value

None

#### Programming example

```
BOOL IsError(ULONG handle)
{
    unsigned long error_code =
    DapiGetLastErrorByHandle(handle);

    if (error_code != DAPI_ERR_NONE)
    {
        printf("Error detected on handle 0%x - Error
Code = 0%x\n", handle, error_code);

        DapiClearLastErrorByHandle(handle);

        return TRUE;
    }

    return FALSE;
}
```

## 5.4. A/D converter functions

### 5.4.1. DapiADSetMode

#### Description

This command sets the mode for a D/A converter.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDASetMode(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG mode);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Indicates the channel of the D/A converter (0 .. )

mode=Specifies the mode for the D/A converter (see delib.h)

#### Return value

None

#### Comment

The following modes are supported:

(these depend on the D/A module used)

#### Unipolar voltages:

Mode	Value range
ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_10V	0V .. 10V
ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_5V	0V .. 5V
ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_2V5	0V .. 2,5V

**Bipolar voltages:**

Mode	Value range
ADDA_MODE_BIPOL_10V	-10V .. +10V
ADDA_MODE_BIPOL_5V	-5V .. +5V
ADDA_MODE_BIPOL_2V5	-2,5V .. +2,5V

**Currents:**

Mode	Value range
ADDA_MODE_0_20mA	0 .. 20 mA
ADDA_MODE_4_20mA	4 .. 20 mA
ADDA_MODE_0_24mA	0 .. 24 mA
ADDA_MODE_0_25mA	0 .. 25 mA
ADDA_MODE_0_50mA	0 .. 50 mA

### 5.4.2. DapiADGetMode

#### Description

This command reads back the set mode of an A/D converter. Mode description see DapiADSetMode.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiADGetMode(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Indicates the channel of the A/D converter (0 .. )

#### Return value

Mode of the A/D converter

### 5.4.3. DapiADGet

#### Description

This command reads a data value from one channel of an A/D converter.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiADGet(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Indicates the channel of the A/D converter (0 .. )

#### Return value

Value from A/D converter in digits



#### 5.4.4. DapiADGetVolt

##### Description

This command reads a data value from one channel of an A/D converter in volts.

##### Definition

```
float DapiADGetVolt(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);
```

##### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Indicates the channel of the A/D converter (0 .. )

##### Return value

Value from A/D converter in volts

#### 5.4.5. DapiADGetmA

##### Description

This command reads a data value from one channel of an A/D converter in mA.

##### Definition

```
float DapiADGetmA(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);
```

##### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Indicates the channel of the A/D converter (0 .. )

##### Return value

Value from A/D converter in mA.

##### Comment

This command is module dependent. Of course it only works if the module also supports the current mode.

#### 5.4.6. DapiSpecialADReadMultipleAD

##### Description

This command stores the values of certain adjacent channels of an A/D converter simultaneously in an intermediate buffer. This way the values can be read out one after the other.

The advantage of this is that on the one hand the A/D values are buffered simultaneously, on the other hand the values of several A/D channels (compared to the commands DapiADGetVolt, DapiADGetmA or DapiADGet) can be queried much faster afterwards.

##### Definition

```
void DapiSpecialCommand(ULONG handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_AD,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_AD_READ_MULTIPLE_AD, ULONG start_ch, ULONG end_ch);
```

##### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module.

start\_ch=Gives the start channel of the A/D converter, from which the values are buffered (0, 1, 2, ..).

end\_ch=Gives the end channel of the A/D converter up to which the values are buffered (0, 1, 2, ..).

##### Return value

None.

##### Comment

The values buffered with command DapiSpecialADReadMultipleAD can be read afterwards with commands DapiADGetVolt, DapiADGetmA or DapiADGet. So that the buffered value is really read, the parameter "ch" must be logically linked with 0x8000 "or" for these functions (see examples).

### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_AD,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_AD_READ_MULTIPLE_AD, 0, 15);  
// Buffers the values of AD channel 0..15  
  
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_AD,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_AD_READ_MULTIPLE_AD, 0, 63);  
// Buffers the values of AD channel 0..63  
  
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_AD,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_AD_READ_MULTIPLE_AD, 16, 31);  
// Buffers the values of AD channel 16..31  
  
value = DapiADGetVolt(handle, 0x8000 | 0);  
// Returns the buffered value of AD channel 0 in volts.  
  
value = DapiADGetmA(handle, 0x8000 | 15);  
// Gibt den gepufferten Wert von AD-Kanal 15 in mA zurück.  
  
value = DapiADGet(handle, 0x8000 | 63);  
// Gibt den gepufferten Wert von AD-Kanal 63 in Digits zurück.
```

## 5.5. Manage D/A outputs

### 5.5.1. DapiDASetMode

#### Description

This command sets the mode for a D/A converter.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDASetMode(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG mode);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module.

ch=Gives the channel of the D/A converter (0 .. )

mode=Gives the mode for the D/A converter (see delib.h)

#### Return value

None

#### Comment

The following modes are supported:

(these depend on the D/A module used).

**Unipolar voltages:**

Mode	Value range
ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_10V	0V .. 10V
ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_5V	0V .. 5V
ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_2V5	0V .. 2,5V

**Bipolar voltages:**

Mode	Value range
ADDA_MODE_BIPOL_10V	-10V .. +10V
ADDA_MODE_BIPOL_5V	-5V .. +5V
ADDA_MODE_BIPOL_2V5	-2,5V .. +2,5V

**Currents:**

Mode	Value range
ADDA_MODE_0_20mA	0 .. 20 mA
ADDA_MODE_4_20mA	4 .. 20 mA
ADDA_MODE_0_24mA	0 .. 24 mA
ADDA_MODE_0_25mA	0 .. 25 mA
ADDA_MODE_0_50mA	0 .. 50 mA

### 5.5.2. DapiDAGetMode

#### Description

This command reads back the set mode of a D/A converter.

#### Definition

```
ULONG DapiDAGetMode(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module.

ch=Indicates the channel of the D/A converter (0 .. )

#### Return value

Mode of the D/A converter

### 5.5.3. DapiDASet

#### Description

This command passes a data value to a channel of a 16-bit D/A converter.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDASet(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG data);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module.

ch=Indicates the channel of the D/A converter (0 .. )

data=Gives the data value that is written (16-bit data value -> data value range: 0-65535)

#### Return value

None

#### Programming example

```
DapiDASet(handle, 0, 65535);  
// Sets the 1st output of the D/A converter to maximum value of the  
selected mode.  
//(with selected mode ADDA_MODE_UNIPOL_10V the 1st output of the D/A  
converter is set to 10V).
```

#### 5.5.4. DapiDASetVolt

##### Description

This command applies a voltage to one channel of a D/A converter.

##### Definition

```
void DapiDASetVolt(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, float data);
```

##### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module.

ch=Indicates the channel of the D/A converter (0 .. )

data=Gives the voltage to be set [V].

##### Return value

None

##### Programming example

```
DapiDASetVolt(handle, 0, 5,4321);  
// Sets the 1st output of the D/A converter to 5.4321 V
```



### 5.5.5. DapiDASetmA

#### Description

This command sets a current to a channel of a D/A converter.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDASetmA(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, float data);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module.

ch=Indicates the channel of the D/A converter (0 .. )

data=Indicates the current that is written [mA].

#### Return value

None

#### Comment

This command is module dependent. Of course it only works if the module also supports the current mode.

### 5.5.6. DapiSpecialCmd\_DA

#### Description

This command sets the voltage values at a channel at power-on or after a timeout of a D/A converter (EEPROM configuration).

#### Definition

```
void DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DA, cmd, ch, 0);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module.

ch=Indicates the channel of the D/A converter (0, 1, 2, ..)

#### Reset settings to default configuration

cmd=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_DA\_PAR\_DA\_LOAD\_DEFAULT

#### Save the configuration to the EEPROM

cmd=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_DA\_PAR\_DA\_SAVE\_EEPROM\_CONFIG

#### Loading the configuration from the EEPROM

cmd=DAPI\_SPECIAL\_DA\_PAR\_DA\_LOAD\_EEPROM\_CONFIG

#### Return value

None

### Comment

#### DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_DA\_PAR\_DA\_LOAD\_DEFAULT

This command loads the default configuration of a D/A converter. The D/A converter has now 0V as output voltage.

#### DAPI\_SPECIAL\_DA\_PAR\_DA\_SAVE\_EEPROM\_CONFIG

This command saves the current D/A converter setting (voltage/current value, enable/disable and D/A converter mode) to the EEPROM.

#### DAPI\_SPECIAL\_DA\_PAR\_DA\_LOAD\_EEPROM\_CONFIG

This command sets the D/A converter, with the configuration stored in the EEPROM.

### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DA,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DA_PAR_DA_LOAD_DEFAULT, 1, 0);  
//Reset the EEPROM configuration to default configuration at channel 1.  
  
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DA,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DA_PAR_DA_SAVE_EEPROM_CONFIG, 3, 0);  
//Save the D/A converter settings into the EEPROM at channel 3.  
  
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DA,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DA_PAR_DA_LOAD_EEPROM_CONFIG, 2, 0);  
//Set the D/A converter, with the configuration stored in the EEPROM at  
channel 2.
```

## 5.6. Read digital inputs

### 5.6.1. DapiDIGet1

#### Description

This command reads a single digital input.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiDIGet1(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module.

ch=Indicates the number of the input to be read (0, 1, 2, 3, .. )

#### Return value

State of the input (0/1)

### 5.6.2. DapiDIGet8

#### Description

This command reads 8 digital inputs simultaneously.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiDIGet8(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Gives the number of the input to read from (0, 8, 16, 24, .. )

#### Return value

State of the read inputs

### 5.6.3. DapiDIGet16

#### Description

This command reads 16 digital inputs simultaneously.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiDIGet16(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module.

ch=Indicates the number of the input from which to read (0, 16, 32, ...)

#### Return value

State of the read inputs

#### 5.6.4. DapiDIGet32

##### Description

This command reads 32 digital inputs simultaneously.

##### Definition

*ULONG DapiDIGet32(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);*

##### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module.

ch=Gives the number of the input to read from (0, 32, 64, ..)

##### Return value

State of the read inputs

##### Programming example

```
unsigned long data;
// -----
// Read a value from the inputs (input 1-31)
data = (unsigned long) DapiDIGet32(handle, 0);
// Chan Start = 0
printf("Eingang 0-31 : 0x%x\n", data);
printf("Taste für weiter\n");
getch();
// -----
// Read a value from the inputs (input 32-64)
data = (unsigned long) DapiDIGet32(handle, 32);
// Chan Start = 32
printf("Eingang 32-64 : 0x%x\n", data);
printf("Taste für weiter\n");
getch();
```

### 5.6.5. DapiDIGet64

#### Description

This command reads 64 digital inputs simultaneously.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiDIGet64(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Gives the number of the input to read from (0, 64, ..)

#### Return value

State of the read inputs

### 5.6.6. DapiDIGetFF32

#### Description

This command reads the flip-flops of the inputs and resets them (input state change).

#### Definition

```
ULONG DapiDIGetFF32(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Gives the number of the input from which to read (0, 32, 64, ..)

#### Return value

State of 32 input state changes



### 5.6.7. DapiDIGetCounter

#### Description

This command reads the input counter of a digital input.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiDIGetCounter(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG mode);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Gives the number of the input to read from

mode=0 (normal counting function)

mode=DAPI\_CNT\_MODE\_READ\_WITH\_RESET (Read counter and reset counter directly)

mode=DAPI\_CNT\_MODE\_READ\_LATCHED (Read the stored counter value)

#### Return value

Specification of the counter value

#### Programming example

```
value = DapiDIGetCounter(handle, 0 , 0);  
// Counter of DI Chan 0 is read  
  
value = DapiDIGetCounter(handle, 1 , 0);  
// Counter of DI Chan 1 is read  
  
value = DapiDIGetCounter(handle, 8 , 0);  
// Counter of DI Chan 8 is read  
  
value = DapiDIGetCounter(handle, 0 ,  
DAPI_CNT_MODE_READ_WITH_RESET);  
// Counter of DI Chan 0 is read AND reset  
  
value = DapiDIGetCounter(handle, 1 ,  
DAPI_CNT_MODE_READ_LATCHED);  
// Readout of the stored meter reading from DI Chan 1
```

### 5.6.8. DapiSpecialCounterLatchAll

#### Description

This command stores the counter readings of all input counters simultaneously in a buffer (latch).

This way, all counter readings of the latch can subsequently be read out one after the other.

A special feature here is that a simultaneous "freezing" of the counter readings is possible and the frozen states (latch) can then be read out individually one after the other.

#### Definition

```
void DapiSpecialCommand(ULONG handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_COUNTER,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_COUNTER_LATCH_ALL, 0, 0);
```

#### Parameter

None

#### Return value

None

#### Comment

Modules that are supported by these commands can be found in our **DELIB overview table**.

#### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(ULONG handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_COUNTER,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_COUNTER_LATCH_ALL, 0, 0);
```

### 5.6.9. DapiSpecialCounterLatchAllWithReset

#### Description

This command stores the counter readings of all input counters simultaneously in a buffer (latch).

In addition, the counter readings of the input counters are reset afterwards.

#### Definition

```
void DapiSpecialCommand(ULONG handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_COUNTER,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_COUNTER_LATCH_ALL_WITH_RESET, 0, 0);
```

#### Parameter

None

#### Return value

None

#### Comment

Modules supported by these commands can be found in our **DELIB overview table**.

#### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(ULONG handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_COUNTER,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_COUNTER_LATCH_ALL_WITH_RESET, 0, 0);
```

### 5.6.10. DapiSpecialDIFilterValueSet

#### Description

This command sets an input filter in [ms], in which time interval interference pulses at digital input channels are filtered.

#### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_DI,  
DAPI\_SPECIAL\_DI\_FILTER\_VALUE\_SET, ULONG time\_ms, 0);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

time\_ms=time interval [ms], when digital input channels are read.

#### Remark

Default value: 0ms

Value range: 0(=off) , 1(ms) - 254(ms)

Modules that are supported by these commands can be found in our **DELIB overview table**.

#### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DI,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FILTER_VALUE_SET, 5, 0);  
// Sets the time interval to 5ms  
  
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DI,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FILTER_VALUE_SET, 150, 0);  
// Sets the time interval to 150ms
```

### 5.6.11. DapiSpecialDIFilterValueGet

#### Description

This command returns the previously set value of the time interval for filtering noise pulses at digital input channels in [ms].

#### Definition

```
ULONG DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DI,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FILTER_VALUE_GET, 0, 0);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

#### Return value

Time [ms]

#### Comment

Modules that are supported by these commands can be found in our **DELIB overview table**.

#### Programming example

```
value = DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DI,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FILTER_VALUE_GET, 0, 0);  
//Returns the time interval for reading out the digital input channels.
```

### 5.6.12. Dapi\_Special\_DI\_FF\_Filter\_Value\_Get

#### Description

This command returns the predefined value of the time interval for sampling the input flip-flops and the input counters in [ms].

#### Definition

```
ULONG DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DI,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FF_FILTER_VALUE_GET, 0, 0);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

#### Return value

Time [ms]

#### Comment

Modules that are supported by these commands can be found in our **DELIB overview table**.

#### Programming example

```
value = DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DI,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FF_FILTER_VALUE_GET, 0, 0);  
//Returns the time interval for sampling the digital input channels.
```

### 5.6.13. Dapi\_Special\_DI\_FF\_Filter\_Value\_Set

#### Description

This command sets a filter [ms], in which time interval the input flip-flops and the input counters, are polled.

#### Definition

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DI,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FF_FILTER_VALUE_SET, ULONG time_ms, 0);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

time\_ms=Time interval [ms] by which digital input channels are sampled.

#### Comment

This command supports only pulse times between 5ms and 255ms.

If no time is set, the default value is 100ms.

Modules that are supported by these commands can be found in our **DELIB overview table**.

#### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DI,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FF_FILTER_VALUE_SET, 5, 0);  
// Sets the time interval to 5ms  
  
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_DI,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FF_FILTER_VALUE_SET, 150, 0);  
// Sets the time interval to 150ms
```

## 5.7. Manage digital outputs

### 5.7.1. DapiDOSet1

#### Description

This command sets a single output.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDOSet1(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG data);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Indicates the number of the output to be set (0 .. )

data=Indicates the data value that will be written (0 / 1)

#### Return value

None

### 5.7.2. DapiDOSet8

#### Description

This command sets 8 digital outputs simultaneously.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDOSet8(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG data);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module.

ch=Gives the number of the output from which to write (0, 8, 16, 24, 32, ..)

data=Indicates the data values that will be written

#### Return value

None



### 5.7.3. DapiDOSet16

#### Description

This command sets 16 digital outputs simultaneously.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDOSet16(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG data);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Gives the number of the output, from which should be written (0, 16, 32, ..)

data=Gives the data values that will be written

#### Return value

None

### 5.7.4. DapiDOSet32

#### Description

This command sets 32 digital outputs simultaneously.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDOSet32(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG data);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Gives the number of the output, from which should be written (0, 32, 64, ..)

data=Gives the data values that will be written

#### Return value

None

#### Programming example

```
// Write a value to the outputs
data = 0x0000ff00; // Ausgänge 9-16 werden auf 1
gesetzt
DapiDOSet32(handle, 0, data); // Chan Start = 0
printf("Schreibe auf Ausgänge Daten=0x%x\n", data);
printf("Taste für weiter\n");
getch();
// -----

// Write a value to the outputs
data = 0x80000000; // Ausgang 32 wird auf 1 gesetzt
DapiDOSet32(handle, 0, data); // Chan Start = 0
printf("Schreibe auf Ausgänge Daten=0x%x\n", data);
printf("Taste für weiter\n");
getch();
// -----

// Write a value to the outputs
data = 0x80000000; // Ausgang 64 wird auf 1 gesetzt
DapiDOSet32(handle, 32, data); // Chan Start = 32
printf("Schreibe auf Ausgänge Daten=0x%x\n", data);
printf("Taste für weiter\n");
getch();
```

### 5.7.5. DapiDOSet64

#### Description

This command sets 64 digital outputs simultaneously.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDOSet64(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG data);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Gives the number of the output from which to write (0, 64, ..)

data=Gives the data values that will be written

#### Return value

None

### 5.7.6. DapiDOSet1\_WithTimer

#### Description

This function sets a digital output (ch) to a value (data - 0 or 1) for a specified time in ms.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDOSet1_WithTimer(ULONG handle, ULONG ch, ULONG data, ULONG  
time_ms);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Gives the number of the output to write from (0, 32, 64, ..)

data=Gives the data values that will be written

time\_ms=Gives the time in which the output is set [ms].

#### Return value

None

#### Comment:

This command is only supported by our RO-08-R8 module.

This command loses its validity if it is overwritten with other values.

If you want to deactivate the command, you have to overwrite it with time\_ms=0.

Modules that are supported by these commands can be found in our **DELIB overview table**.

#### Programming example

```
DapiDOSet1_WithTimer(handle, 2, 1, 1000);  
//Setting channel 2 for 1000msec to 1
```

### 5.7.7. DapiDOReadback32

#### Description

This command reads back the 32 digital outputs.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiDOReadback32(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

ch=Gives the number of the output to read back from (0, 32, 64, ..)

#### Return value

State of 32 outputs.

### 5.7.8. DapiDOReadback64

#### Description

This command reads back the 64 digital outputs.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiDOReadback64(ULONG handle, ULONG ch);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module

ch=Indicates the number of the output from which to read back (0, 64, ..)

#### Return value

State of 64 outputs.

### 5.7.9. DapiDOSetBit32

#### Description

This command can be used to switch outputs specifically to 1 without changing the states of the neighboring outputs.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDOSetBit32(uint handle, uint ch, uint data);
```

#### Parameter

handle = This is the handle of an opened module

ch = Indicates the number of the output, from which is to be written

data = Specifies the data value to be written (up to 32 bits)

#### Return value

None

#### Comment:

Only the bits with a valence of 1 in the data parameter are considered by the command..

#### Programming example

```
data = 0x1; // Output 0 is set to 1, the state of output 1-31 remains
unaffected
DapiDOSetBit32(handle, 0, data);
data = 0xf; // Output 0-3 is set to 1, the state of output 4-31 remains
unaffected
DapiDOSetBit32(handle, 0, data);
data = 0xff; // Output 0-7 is set to 1, the state of output 8-31 remains
unaffected
DapiDOSetBit32(handle, 0, data);
data = 0xff000000; // Output 23-31 is set to 1, the state of output 0-
22 remains unaffected
DapiDOSetBit32(handle, 0, data);
```

### 5.7.10. DapiDOClrBit32

#### Description

This command can be used to switch outputs specifically to 0 without changing the states of the neighboring outputs.

#### Definition

```
void DapiDOClrBit32(uint handle, uint ch, uint data);
```

#### Parameter

handle = This is the handle of an open module

ch = Specifies the number of the output from which to write

data = Specifies the data value to be written (up to 32 bits)

#### Return value

None

#### Comment:

Only the bits with a valence of 1 in the data parameter are taken into account by the command.

#### Programming example

```
data = 0x1; // Output 0 is set to 0, the state of output 1-31 remains
unaffected
DapiDOSetBit32(handle, 0, data);
data = 0xf; // Output 0-3 is set to 0, the state of output 4-31 remains
unaffected
DapiDOSetBit32(handle, 0, data);
data = 0xff; // Output 0-7 is set to 0, the state of output 8-31 remains
unaffected
DapiDOSetBit32(handle, 0, data);
data = 0xff000000; // Output 23-31 is set to 0, the state of output 0-
22 remains unaffected
DapiDOSetBit32(handle, 0, data);
```

## 5.8. Manage output timeout

### 5.8.1. DapiSpecialCMDTimeout

#### Description

This command is used to set the timeout protection function.

There are three different timeout methods since 2021.

#### "normal" timeout

This is the timeout that our modules have had since 2009.

Procedure for the timeout command:

The timeout is activated by command.

If then a so-called timeout event takes place (pause between two accesses to the module is greater than the allowed timeout time) the following happens:

- All outputs are switched off
- The timeout status goes to "2"
- The timeout LED turns on (for modules that have such a status)

Further accesses to the outputs are then still possible, but the timeout is no longer active. Not again until it has been reactivated.



### **"auto reactivate" Timeout**

This is a timeout mode implemented since 2021 that automatically re-enables the timeout after the timeout event occurs.

Procedure for the timeout command:

The timeout is activated by command.

If then a so-called timeout event takes place (pause between two accesses to the module is greater than the allowed timeout time) the following happens:

- All outputs are switched off
- The timeout status goes to "4"
- The timeout LED turns on (for modules that have such a status)

Further accesses to the outputs are then still possible. AND the timeout is still active. If the timeout time is exceeded again, the outputs are switched off again.

### "secure outputs" Timeout

This is a timeout mode implemented since 2021 that prevents write access to the outputs after the timeout event has occurred. This ensures that the software must first restore the outputs to a "safe" state because the module's timeout mechanism has changed the outputs to predefined values.

Procedure for the timeout command:

The timeout is activated by command.

If then a so-called timeout event takes place (pause between two accesses to the module is greater than the allowed timeout time) the following happens:

- All outputs are switched off
- The timeout status goes to "6"
- The timeout LED turns on (for modules that have such a status)

Further access to the outputs is NOT possible. Only after reactivating the timeout or deactivating the timeout the outputs can be written.

### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, par1, par2);*

### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

cmd = function to be executed

par1 = value passed to the function

par2 = value passed to the function

#### 5.8.1.1. DapiSpecialTimeoutSetValueSec

##### Description

This command is used to set the timeout time.

##### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, par1, par2);*

##### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_SET\_VALUE\_SEC

par1 = Seconds [s]

par2 = Milliseconds [100ms] (Value 6 = 600ms)

##### Comment

The permissible value range of the time specification is between 0.1 seconds and 6553 seconds

##### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_SET_VALUE_SEC, 3, 7);  
//Timeout time is set to 3.7sec.
```

### 5.8.1.2. DapiSpecialTimeoutActivate

#### Description

This command activates the "normal" timeout.

After the timeout event,.

- ..all outputs are switched off
- ..the timeout status is set to "2"
- ..the timeout LED is switched on (for modules that have such a status)

Further accesses to the outputs are then still possible, but the timeout is no longer active.

Not again until it has been reactivated.

#### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, 0, 0);*

#### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_ACTIVATE

#### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_ACTIVATE, 0, 0);  
//The "normal" timeout is activated.
```

### 5.8.1.3. DapiSpecialTimeoutActivateAutoReactivate

#### Description

This command activates the "auto reactivate" timeout.

In this mode, the timeout is automatically reactivated after the timeout event.

After the timeout event.

- ..all outputs are switched off
- ..the timeout status is set to "4"
- ..the timeout LED is switched on (for modules that have such a status)

Further accesses to the outputs are then still possible AND the timeout is still active.

If the timeout time is exceeded again, the outputs are switched off again.

#### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, 0, 0);*

#### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_ACTIVATE\_AUTO\_REACTIVATE

#### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_ACTIVATE_AUTO_REACTIVATE, 0, 0);  
//The "auto reactivate" timeout is activated.
```

#### 5.8.1.4. DapiSpecialTimeoutActivateSecureOutputs

##### Description

This command activates the "secure" timeout.

In this mode, write access to the outputs after a timeout event is prevented.

This ensures that the software first has to restore a "secure" state of the outputs,

because the timeout mechanism of the module has changed the outputs to predefined values.

After the timeout event.

- ..all outputs are switched off
- ..the timeout status is set to "6
- ..the timeout LED is switched on (for modules that have such a status)

Further accesses to the outputs are NOT possible. Only after reactivating the timeout or deactivating the timeout the outputs can be written.

##### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, 0, 0);*

##### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_ACTIVATE\_SECURE\_OUTPUTS

##### Programmierbeispiel

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_ACTIVATE_SECURE_OUTPUTS, 0, 0);  
//The "secure" timeout is activated.
```

#### 5.8.1.5. DapiSpecialTimeoutDeactivate

##### Description

This command disables the timeout.

##### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, 0, 0);*

##### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_DEACTIVATE

##### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DEACTIVATE, 0, 0);  
//Disables the timeout.
```

### 5.8.1.6. DapiSpecialTimeoutGetStatus

#### Description

Dieser Befehl dient dem Auslesen des Timeout-Status.

#### Definition

```
ULONG DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_GET_STATUS, 0, 0);
```

#### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_GET\_STATUS

#### Return value

Return = 0 (timeout is disabled)

#### Values for the "normal" timeout

Return = 1 (Timeout "normal" is activated)

Return = 2 (Timeout "normal" has occurred)

#### Values for the "auto reactivate" timeout

Return = 3 (Timeout "auto reactivate" is activated)

Return = 4 (Timeout "auto reactivate" has occurred one or more times)

#### Values for the "secure" timeout

Return = 5 (Timeout "secure" is activated).

Return = 6 (Timeout "secure" has taken place. In this status, writing to the outputs is prevented).

#### Programming example

```
unsigned long status = DapiSpecialCommand(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_GET_STATUS, 0, 0);  
printf("Status = %lu\n", status);  
//Query the timeout status with output.
```



#### 5.8.1.7. DapiSpecialTimeoutDoValueMaskWRSet32

##### Description

This command determines the outputs to be set in case of a timeout.

##### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, ch, par2);*

##### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_DO\_VALUE\_MASK\_WR\_SET32

ch = Indicates the number of the output from which to write (0, 32, 64, ..)

par2 = [32 Bit] Specifies the outputs which are to be activated in case of a timeout.

##### Programmierbeispiel

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_MASK_WR_SET32, 0, 0xff);  
//The first 8 relays are switched on in the timeout case.
```

#### 5.8.1.8. DapiSpecialTimeoutDoValueMaskRDSet32

##### Description

This command is used to read out the transferred values.

##### Definition

*ULONG DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, 0, 0);*

##### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_DO\_VALUE\_MASK\_RD\_SET32

##### Return value

[32 bit] Value passed to the SET command

##### Programmierbeispiel

```
long value = DapiSpecialCommand(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_MASK_RD_SET32, 0, 0);  
printf("%0x\n", value);  
//The value that was passed to the SET command is read out and displayed.
```

#### 5.8.1.9. DapiSpecialTimeoutDoValueMaskWRClr32

##### Description

This command determines the outputs that are to be switched off in the event of a timeout.

##### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, ch, par2);*

##### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_DO\_VALUE\_MASK\_WR\_CLR32

ch = Specifies the number of the output from which to write (0, 32, 64, ..)

par2 = [32 Bit] Specifies the outputs which are to be deactivated in case of a timeout.

##### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_MASK_WR_CLR32, 0, 0xff);  
//The first 8 relays are switched off in the timeout case.
```

#### 5.8.1.10. DapiSpecialTimeoutDoValueMaskRDClr32

##### Description

This command is used to read out the transferred values.

##### Definition

*ULONG DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, 0, 0);*

##### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_DO\_VALUE\_MASK\_RD\_CLR32

##### Return value

[32 bit] Value that is passed to the CLR command

##### Programming example

```
long value = DapiSpecialCommand(handle,
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_MASK_RD_CLR32, 0, 0);
printf("%0x\n", value);
//The value that was passed to the CLR command is read out and displayed.
```

#### 5.8.1.11. DapiSpecialTimeoutDoValueLoadDefault

##### Description

Resets the SET and CLR values to the default value.

(SET value = 0, CLR value = FFFFFFFF)

##### Definition

*DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMD\_TIMEOUT, cmd, 0, 0);*

##### Parameter

cmd = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_TIMEOUT\_DO\_VALUE\_LOAD\_DEFAULT

##### Programming example

```
DapiSpecialCommand(handle, DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_LOAD_DEFAULT, 0, 0);  
//SET and CLR values are set to the default value.
```

## 5.9. CAN Runtime Functions

### 5.9.1. RunTimeVarWriteToModule

#### Description

When the module is started, the settings are loaded from the **Module-Configuration-Memory** and used. With the help of these commands the settings can be changed and read out during runtime.

However, they are not stored in the **Module-Configuration-Memory** and are therefore lost after a module restart.

#### Parameter

handle = this is the handle of an opened module

par = runtime variable to be written or read out

index = Specifies the index of the TX/RX packet [value range 0-7].

value = The value by which the runtime variable is to be changed. With the read function a reference is passed here

#### Comment

The value must always be specified as a hex value. The return value is also in hex. A list of modules that support these functions can be found in our **Delib Übersichtstabelle**.

## Definition

For a better understanding of our examples, we use the function **RunTimeVarWriteToModule** for writing and **RunTimeVarReadFromModule** for reading.

The source code in it is as follows:

### //Reading the values

```
public static uint RunTimeVarReadFromModule(uint handle, uint par,
uint index, ref uint value)
{
    byte[] dummy_buff = new byte[] { 0 };
    uint u0 = 0;

    if(DT.Delib.DapiSpecialCommandExt(handle,
        DT.Ext.DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RD_RUNTIME_VALUE,
        par, index, value, ref u0, ref u0,
        dummy_buff, 0, dummy_buff, 0, dummy_buff, 0, ref u0) !=
        DT.RETURN_OK)
    {
        return DT.Error.DAPI_ERR_DEV_CONFIG_READ_ERROR;
    }
    return DT.Error.DAPI_ERR_NONE;
}
```

### //Writing the values

```
public static uint RunTimeVarWriteToModule(uint handle, uint par,
uint index, uint value)
{
    byte[] dummy_buff = new byte[] { 0 };
    uint u0 = 0;

    if(DT.Delib.DapiSpecialCommandExt(handle,
        DT.Ext.DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_WR_RUNTIME_VALUE,
        par, index, value, ref u0, ref u0, ref u0,
        dummy_buff, 0, dummy_buff, 0, dummy_buff, 0, ref u0) !=
        DT.RETURN_OK)
    {
        return DT.Error.DAPI_ERR_DEV_CONFIG_READ_ERROR;
    }
    return DT.Error.DAPI_ERR_NONE;
}
```

**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_DEV\_BAUDRATE**

With this command the baud rate of the interface can be set/read out.

Baudrate	Value
1 MBit/s	0x00
500 KBit/s	0x01
250 KBit/s	0x02
125 KBit/s	0x03
100 KBit/s	0x04
50 KBit/s	0x05
20 KBit/s	0x06
10 KBit/s	0x07

### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_DEV_BAUDRATE, 0, 0x01);  
// Here the baud rate is set to 500 KBit/s.
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_DEV_BAUDRATE, 0, ref  
val);  
// Here the baud rate is passed to the variable val.
```



**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_DEV\_USEEXTID**

With this command the bit mode can be set/read out.

useExtID	Value
11 Bit Mode	0x00
29 Bit Mode	0x01

### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_DEV_USEEXTID, 0, 0x00);  
// Here the Ext-ID of the interface is set to the 11 bit mode.
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_DEV_USEEXTID, 0, ref  
val);  
// Here the used bit mode of the variable val is passed.
```

**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_TX\_IS\_ACTIVE**

With this command the trigger mode can be set/read out.

When using the "Interval Mode (0x01)", you can also use the Interval command to set the time interval in which the TX packets are to be sent.

Trigger Mode	Value
OFF	0x00
Interval Mode	0x01
RX-Event	0x02
Fast as possible	0x03

#### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_IS_ACTIVE, 1, 0x00);  
// Here the trigger mode of the TX packet[1] is set to OFF.
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_IS_ACTIVE, 0, ref  
val);  
// Here the trigger mode status of the TX packet[0] is passed to the variable  
val.
```

**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_TX\_INTERVAL**

With this command the interval can be set/read out.

Interval count	Value Bit [4..7]
1	0x01
2	0x02
3	0x03
4	0x04
.. 9	.. 0x09

Interval unit	Value Bit [0..3]
* 1 ms	0x01
* 10 ms	0x02
* 100 ms	0x03
* 1 sec	0x04

### Example

An interval of 700ms corresponds to a value of 0x73

An interval of 40ms corresponds to a value of 0x42

### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_INTERVAL, 1,  
(((0x02 << 4) & 0xf0) | (0x04 & 0x0f)));  
// Here the interval of the TX packet[1] is set to 40ms.
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_INTERVAL, 0, ref  
val);  
// Here the interval of the TX packet[0] is passed to the variable val.
```

**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_TX\_USE\_EXT\_ID**

With this command the bit mode can be set/read out.

useExtID	Value
11 Bit Mode	0x00
29 Bit Mode	0x01

### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_USE_EXT_ID, 1,  
0x00);  
// Here the Ext-ID of the TX packet[1] is set to 11 bit mode.
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_USE_EXT_ID, 0, ref  
val);  
// Here the used bit mode of the TX packet[0] is passed to the variable val.
```

**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_TX\_CANID**

With this command the CAN-ID can be set/read out.

### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_CANID, 1, 0x1e);  
// Here the CAN-ID of the TX packet[1] is set to the 30.
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_CANID, 0, ref val);  
// Here the used CAN-ID of the TX packet[0] is passed to the variable val.
```

**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_TX\_MODE**

With this command the TX mode can be set/read out.

TX-Mode	Value
OPTO-IN 1-64	0x01
OPTO-IN 65-128	0x24
OPTO-IN 129-192	0x25
OPTO-IN 193-256	0x26
A/D CH 1-4 (16 Bit)	0x02
A/D CH 5-8 (16 Bit)",	0x03
A/D CH 9-12 (16 Bit)	0x04
A/D CH 13-16 (16 Bit)	0x05
A/D CH 17-20 (16 Bit)	0x06
A/D CH 21-24 (16 Bit)	0x07
A/D CH 25-28 (16 Bit)	0x08
A/D CH 29-32 (16 Bit)	0x09
Counter16 1-4 (16 Bit)	0x0a
Counter16 5-8 (16 Bit)	0x0b
Counter16 9-12 (16 Bit)	0x0c
Counter16 13-16 (16 Bit)	0x0d
Counter16 17-20 (16 Bit)	0x0e
Counter16 21-24 (16 Bit)	0x0f
Counter16 25-28 (16 Bit)	0x10

TX-Mode	Value
Counter16 29-32 (16 Bit)	0x11
Cnt48 1-2 (32 Bit)	0x12
Cnt48 3-4 (32 Bit)	0x13
Cnt48 5-6 (32 Bit)	0x14
Cnt48 7-8 (32 Bit)	0x15
PT-100 1-2 (32 Bit)	0x16
PT-100 3-4 (32 Bit)	0x17
PT-100 5-6 (32 Bit)	0x18
PT-100 7-8 (32 Bit)	0x19
Cnt48 1 (64 Bit)	0x1a
Cnt48 2 (64 Bit)	0x1b
Cnt48 3 (64 Bit)	0x1c
Cnt48 4 (64 Bit)	0x1d
Testcounter 8 bit	0x1e
DO Readback 1-64	0x1f
DO Readback 1-32	0x23
Custom1	0x20
Custom2	0x21
Custom3	0x22

#### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_MODE, 1, 0x0f);  
// Here the mode of the TX packet [1] is set to the TX mode "Counter16 21-24  
(16 bit)".
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_TX_MODE, 0, ref val);  
// Here the used TX mode of the TX packet[0] is passed to the variable val.
```

**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_RX\_IS\_ACTIVE**

This command enables/disables the RX package

Trigger Mode	Value
OFF	0x00
ON	0x01

### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
    DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_RX_IS_ACTIVE, 1, 0x00);  
// Here the RX package[1] is set to OFF.
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
    DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_RX_IS_ACTIVE, 0, ref  
    val);  
// Here the status of the RX packet[0] is passed to the variable val.
```



**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_RX\_USE\_EXT\_ID**

With this command the bit mode can be set/read out.

UseExtID	Value
11 Bit Mode	0x00
29 Bit Mode	0x01

### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_RX_USE_EXT_ID, 1,  
0x00);  
// Here the Ext-ID of the RX packet[1] is set to the 11 bit mode.
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_RX_USE_EXT_ID, 0, ref  
val);  
// Here the used bit mode of the RX packet[0] is passed to the variable val.
```

**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_RX\_CANID**

With this command the CAN-ID can be set/read out.

### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_RX_CANID, 1, 0x1e);  
// Here the CAN ID of the RX packet[1] is set to the 30.
```

```
uint val = 0;  
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,  
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_RX_CANID, 0, ref val);  
// Here the used CAN-ID of the RX packet[0] is passed to the variable val.
```

**par = DAPI\_SPECIAL\_CMDEXT\_CAN\_RUNTIME\_RX\_MODE**

With this command RX-Mode can be set/read.

RX-Mode	Value
Digital Out 1-64	0x01
D/A CH 1-4	0x02
D/A CH 5-8	0x03
D/A CH 9-12	0x04
D/A CH 13-16	0x05
D/A CH 17-20	0x06
D/A CH 21-24	0x07
D/A CH 25-28	0x08
D/A CH 29-32	0x09
Stepper No. 1	0x0a
Stepper No. 2	0x0b
Stepper No. 3	0x0c
Stepper No. 4	0x0d
Stepper No. 5	0x0e
Stepper No. 6	0x0f
Stepper No. 7	0x10
Stepper No. 8	0x11
D/A CH 1-4 (custom)	0x12
D/A CH 5-8 (custom)	0x13

RX-Mode	Value
D/A CH 9-12 (custom)	0x14
D/A CH 13-16 (custom)	0x15
D/A CH 17-20 (custom)	0x16
D/A CH 21-24 (custom)	0x17
D/A CH 25-28 (custom)	0x18
D/A CH 29-32 (custom)	0x19
Trigger Auto TX 1	0x1a
Trigger Auto TX 2	0x1b
Trigger Auto TX 3	0x1c
Trigger Auto TX 4	0x1d
Custom1	0x1e
Custom2	0x1f
Custom3	0x20
PWM CH 1-8	0x21
PWM CH 9-16	0x22
PWM CH 17-24	0x23
PWM CH 25-32	0x24
PWM CH 33-40	0x25
PWM CH 41-48	0x26
PWM CH 49-56	0x27

RX-Mode	Value
PWM CH 57-64	0x28
Trigger Auto TX 5	0x29
Trigger Auto TX 6	0x2a
Trigger Auto TX 7	0x2b
Trigger Auto TX 8	0x2c

### Programming example

```
RunTimeVarWriteToModule(handle,
    DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_RX_MODE, 1, 0x0f);
// Here the mode of the RX package [1] is set to the RX mode "Stepper No. 6
```

```
uint val = 0;
RunTimeVarReadFromModule(handle,
    DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RUNTIME_RX_MODE, 0, ref val);
// Here the used RX mode of the RX packet[0] is passed to the variable val.
```

## 5.10. Test functions

### 5.10.1. DapiPing

#### Description

This command checks the connection to an open module.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiPing(ULONG handle, ULONG value);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an opened module.

value=Passed test value, in the value range of 0-255 (8-bit), to the module.

#### Return value

Here the test value passed with "value" must return

## 5.11. Register write commands

### 5.11.1. DapiWriteByte

#### Description

This command performs a direct register write command to the module.

#### Definition

```
void DapiWriteByte(ULONG handle, ULONG adress, ULONG value);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

address=Address to be accessed

value=Gives the data value that will be written (8 bits)

#### Return value

None

#### Comment

This should only be used by experienced programmers. This way all available registers can be accessed directly.

### 5.11.2. DapiWriteWord

#### Description

This command performs a direct register write command to the module.

#### Definition

```
void DapiWriteWord(ULONG handle, ULONG adress, ULONG value);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

address=Address to be accessed

value=Gives the data value that will be written (16 bit)

#### Return value

None

#### Comment

This should only be used by experienced programmers. This way all available registers can be accessed directly.



### 5.11.3. DapiWriteLong

#### Description

This command performs a direct register write command to the module.

#### Definition

```
void DapiWriteLong(ULONG handle, ULONG adress, ULONG value);
```

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

address=Address to be accessed

value=Gives the data value that will be written (32 bit)

#### Return value

None

#### Comment

This should only be used by experienced programmers. This way all available registers can be accessed directly.

#### 5.11.4. DapiWriteLongLong

##### Description

This command performs a direct register write command to the module.

##### Definition

```
void DapiWriteLongLong(ULONG handle, ULONG adress, ULONGLONG value);
```

##### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

address=Address to be accessed

value=Gives the data value that will be written (64 bit)

##### Return value

None

##### Comment

This should only be used by experienced programmers. This way all available registers can be accessed directly.

## 5.12. Register read commands

### 5.12.1. DapiReadByte

#### Description

This command performs a direct register read command on the module.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiReadByte(ULONG handle, ULONG adress);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

address=address to be accessed

#### Return value

Content of the register to be read (8 bit)

#### Comment

This should only be used by experienced programmers. This way all available registers can be accessed directly.

### 5.12.2. DapiReadWord

#### Description

This command performs a direct register read command on the module.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiReadWord(ULONG handle, ULONG adress);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

address=address to be accessed

#### Return value

Content of the register to be read (16 bit)

#### Comment

This should only be used by experienced programmers. This way all available registers can be accessed directly.

### 5.12.3. DapiReadLong

#### Description

This command performs a direct register read command on the module.

#### Definition

*ULONG DapiReadLong(ULONG handle, ULONG adress);*

#### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

address=address to be accessed

#### Return value

Contents of the register to be read (32 bit)

#### Comment

This should only be used by experienced programmers. This way all available registers can be accessed directly.

#### Program example

```
char v0, v1, v2, v3;
uint ver;
float fw_ver;

ver = (uint)DapiReadLong(handle, 0xffff4);

v3 = (char)((ver >> 24) & 0xff);
v2 = (char)((ver >> 16) & 0xff);
v1 = (char)((ver >> 8) & 0xff);
v0 = (char)((ver >> 0) & 0xff);

fw_ver = (((float)v0) - '0') * 10 + (((float)v1) - '0')
+ (((float)v2) - '0') / 10 + (((float)v3) - '0') / 100;
// Here the firmware version of the module is read out.
```

#### 5.12.4. DapiReadLongLong

##### Description

This command performs a direct register read command on the module.

##### Definition

*ULONGLONG DapiReadLongLong(ULONG handle, ULONG adress);*

##### Parameter

handle=This is the handle of an open module

address=address to be accessed

##### Return value

Contents of the register to be read (64 bit)

##### Comment

This should only be used by experienced programmers. This way all available registers can be accessed directly.

## 5.13. Programming example

```
// *****
// *****
//
// (c) DEDITEC GmbH, 2009
//
// web: http://www.deditec.de
//
// mail: vertrieb@deditec.de
//
// dtapi_prog_beispiel_input_output.cpp
//
// *****
// *****
//
// Include the following libraries when linking: delib.lib
// Please do this in the project settings (Project/Settings/Linker(Object-
// Library modules) ... configure last entry
#include <windows.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include "conio.h"
#include "delib.h"
// *****
// *****

void main(void)
{
    unsigned long handle;
    unsigned long data;
    unsigned long anz;
    unsigned long i;
    unsigned long chan;
    // -----
    // USB-Modul öffnen
    handle = DapiOpenModule(USB_Interface8,0);
    printf("USB_Interface8 handle = %x\n", handle);
    if (handle==0)
    {
        // USB Modul wurde nicht gefunden
        printf("Modul konnte nicht geöffnet werden\n");
        printf("TASTE für weiter\n");
        getch();
        return;
    }
    // Zum Testen - ein Ping senden
    // -----
    printf("PING\n");
    anz=10;
    for(i=0;i!=anz;++i)
    {
        data=DapiPing(handle, i);
        if(i==data)
        {
            // OK
            printf(".");
        }
        else
        {
            // No answer

```

```

printf("E");
}
}
printf("\n");

// -----
// Einen Wert auf die Ausgänge schreiben
data = 255;
DapiWriteByte(handle, 0, data);
printf("Schreibe auf Adresse=0 daten=0x%x\n", data);
// -----
// Einen Wert auf die Ausgänge schreiben
data = 255;
DapiWriteByte(handle, 1, data);
printf("Schreibe auf Adresse=1 daten=0x%x\n", data);
// -----
// Einen Wert auf die Ausgänge schreiben
data = 255;
DapiWriteByte(handle, 2, data);
printf("Schreibe auf Adresse=2 daten=0x%x\n", data);
// -----
// Einen Wert von den Eingängen lesen
data = (unsigned long) DapiReadByte(handle, 0);
printf("Gelesene Daten = 0x%x\n", data);
// -----
// Einen A/D Wert lesen
chan=11; // read chan. 11
data = DapiReadWord(handle, 0xff010000 + chan*2);
printf("Adress=%x, ret=%x volt=%f\n", chan, data, ((float) data) / 1024*5); //
Bei 5 Volt Ref
// -----
// Modul wieder schliessen
DapiCloseModule(handle);
printf("TASTE für weiter\n");
getch();
return ;
}

```



## 5.14. Delib overview table

Commands	Available for
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_SET_DIR_DX_1	USB-MINI-TTL8
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_SET_DIR_DX_8	USB-MINI-TTL8 USB-TTL32 USB-TTL64 ETH-TTL64
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_DIR_DX_1	is not supported
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_DIR_DX_8	is not supported

Commands	Available for	Does not work with
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_TIMEOUT DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_MASK_WR_SET32 DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_MASK_RD_SET32 DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_MASK_WR_CLR32 DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_MASK_RD_CLR32 DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DO_VALUE_LOAD_DEFAULT	ETH-TTL64 ETH-RELAIS8 USB-RELAIS8 RO-SERIE BS-SERIE NET-SERIE USB-TTL-64	USB-Mini-Stick
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_SET_VALUE_SEC DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_ACTIVATE DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_DEACTIVATE	All modules	

Commands	Available for	Does not work with
DAPI_SPECIAL_TIMEOUT_GET_STATUS		

Commands	Starter USB*	Starter ETH**	RO Serie	BS Serie	NET Serie	Other
DAPI_SPECIAL_COUNTER_LATCH_ALL			x			
DAPI_SPECIAL_COUNTER_LATCH_ALL_WITH_RESET			x			
DapiDOSet1_WithTimer			x			
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_SW_FIFO DAPI_SPECIAL_SW_FIFO_INIT_ AND_CLEAR ... DAPI_SPECIAL_SW_FIFO_ IO_DEACTIVATE					x	
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_AD DAPI_SPECIAL_RO_AD_ FIFO_ACTIVATE ... DAPI_SPECIAL_RO_AD_ FIFO_INIT			x			

\*: USB-OPTOIN8, USB-Mini-Stick, USB-TTL-64

\*\* : ETH-TTL64, ETH-OPTOIN8, ETH-RELAIS8

Commands	Starter USB*	Starter ETH**	RO Serie	BS Serie	NET Serie	Other
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FF_FILTER DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FF_FILTER_ VALUE_SET DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FF_FILTER_ VALUE_GET	5-255	1-255	1-255	1-255	1-255	
DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FILTER DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FILTER_ VALUE_SET DAPI_SPECIAL_DI_FILTER_ VALUE_GET	x	0, 1-254	0, 1-254	0, 1-254	0, 1-254	
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMD_GET_ INTERNAL_STATISTIC	x	x	x	x		

\*: USB-OPTOIN8, USB-Mini-Stick, USB-TTL-64

\*\* : ETH-TTL64, ETH-OPTOIN8, ETH-RELAIS8

Commands	Available for
DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_WR_RUNTIME_ _VALUE DAPI_SPECIAL_CMDEXT_CAN_RD_RUNTIME_ VALUE	NET-CPU-PRO, BS-WEU, RO-ETH-LC

## **DELIB directory structure**



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## 6. DELIB directory structure

After successful installation the following directory tree is available:

\$DELIB\_DIR

- |
- | - > include               Includes for programming languages
- | - > lib                   Library
- | - > lib\bc               Borland Compiler Library
- | - > prod\_pics           Product images
- | - > programs           Modul-Testprogramme
- + - > USB-Driver       Driver for USB modules

Please note that the "\$DELIB\_DIR" folder may vary, depending on the operating system and DELIB version.

DELIB Installation	Windows Installation	Path
32 Bit	32 Bit	C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\
32 Bit	64 Bit	C:\Programs (x86)\DEDITEC\DELIB\
64 Bit	64 Bit	C:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB64\

**In addition, the following files are installed in the Windows System folder:**

\$SYSDIR\delib.dll, or \$SYSDIR\delib64.dll (32 Bit, or 64 Bit DELIB version)

\$SYSDIR\delibJNI.dll, or \$SYSDIR\delibJNI64.dll (32 Bit, or 64 Bit DELIB version)

\$SYSDIR\ftbusui.dll

\$SYSDIR\ftd2xx.dll

\$SYSDIR\FTLang.dll

\$SYSDIR\drivers\ftdibus.sys

**Please note that the "\$SYSDIR" folder may vary, depending on the operating system and DELIB version.**

DELIB Installation	Windows Installation	Path
32 Bit	32 Bit	C:\Windows\System32
32 Bit	64 Bit	C:\Windows\SysWOW64
64 Bit	64 Bit	C:\Windows\System32

## 6.1. Include directory

The include directory created for the DELIB contains the files which describe the corresponding library functions. These are given for the programming languages C (.h), Delphi (.pas) and Visual Basic (.bas).

## 6.2. Library directory

This contains the file "DELIB.lib". It serves as a link for compiling own programs which use the "DELIB.dll".

## 6.3. Library directory for Borland

For Borland Compiler there is a separate DELIB.lib, which is located in the subdirectory "bc". This also serves as a link for compiling own programs that use the "DELIB.dll".

## 6.4. Environment variables

Two environment variables point to important directories that contain files for the C, Delphi and Visual Basic programming languages.

"DELIB\_INCLUDE" points to the include directory.

%DELIB\_INCLUDE% à c:\Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\include"

"DELIB\_LIB" points to the library directory.

%DELIB\_LIB% à c:\ Programs\DEDITEC\DELIB\lib



# Appendix



## **7. Appendix**

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[Return form](#)

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