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How to get Modbus data in Json format via MQTT

This is a quick guide to show you how to get your Modbus data from your IoT sensor and convert it to JSON format, then transfer the data to cloud via MQTT.

1. Get Ready

- 1) Bivocom IoT Gateway TG451
- 2) MQTT broker and client
- 3) Modbus IoT sensor(in this case, we use a software to simulate a sensor to collect data)

2. Get Started

Make sure your Bivocom TG451 is online and successfully connect to 4G cellular network(How to make TG451 online?)

After that, connect your TG451 LAN port to laptop's ethernet port via ethernet cable, and connect the RS232 cable to RX, TX and GND of the TG451, use a RS232 to USB converter to connect to your laptop. (If your laptop doesn't have DB9 RS232 port)

2.1 Enable Data Collect of TG451

2.1.1 Basic Setting

Choose the collect and report period time you want.

The screenshot shows the 'Basic Setting' page in the Bivocom web interface. On the left, a navigation menu includes 'View', 'Setup', 'Secure', 'VPN', 'Advanced', 'Data Collect', 'Basic Setting', 'Interface Setting', 'Modbus Rules Setting', 'Server Setting', 'Data query', 'Administrate', and 'Logout'. The 'Data Collect' section is expanded, and 'Basic Setting' is selected. The main content area shows 'Data Collect' with radio buttons for 'Enable' (selected) and 'Disable'. Below this, there are two input fields: 'Collect Period' and 'Report Period', both set to '20' with a 'Seconds' unit selector. At the bottom, there are three buttons: 'Save & Apply', 'Save', and 'Reset'. A pink arrow points to the 'Save & Apply' button.

2.1.2 COM port config

Enable the COM port of RS232, and configure the baud rate to communicate with your IoT sensor accordingly. COM port protocol use Modbus.

Interface Setting

COM1/RS485 **COM2/RS232**

Enabled Enable Disable

Baudrate: 9600

Databit: 8

Stopbit: 1

Parity: None

Frame Interval: 20 ms

COM Protocol: Modbus

Command Interval: 1 ms

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2.1.3 Modbus Rules Setting

Setting order device name, interface, factor name, device ID, etc.

Modbus Rules Setting

Modbus Rules

Configure import and export

Order	Device Name	Interface	Factor Name	Device ID	Function Code	Start Address	Count	Data Type	Reporting Center	Enable	
1	temp	COM2	temp1	1	3	0	1	unsigned 16Bits AB	1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Edit Delete

New Modbus Rule

Order	Device Name	Interface	Factor Name	Device ID	Function Code	Start Address	Count	Data Type	Reporting Center	
		COM1		0-255	0-255	0-65535	1-120	Unsigned 16Bits	1-2-3-4-5	Add

Save & Apply Save Reset

2.2 MQTT Broker Server Setting

Input your MQTT broker's server IP and port, and the topic you want to subscribe.

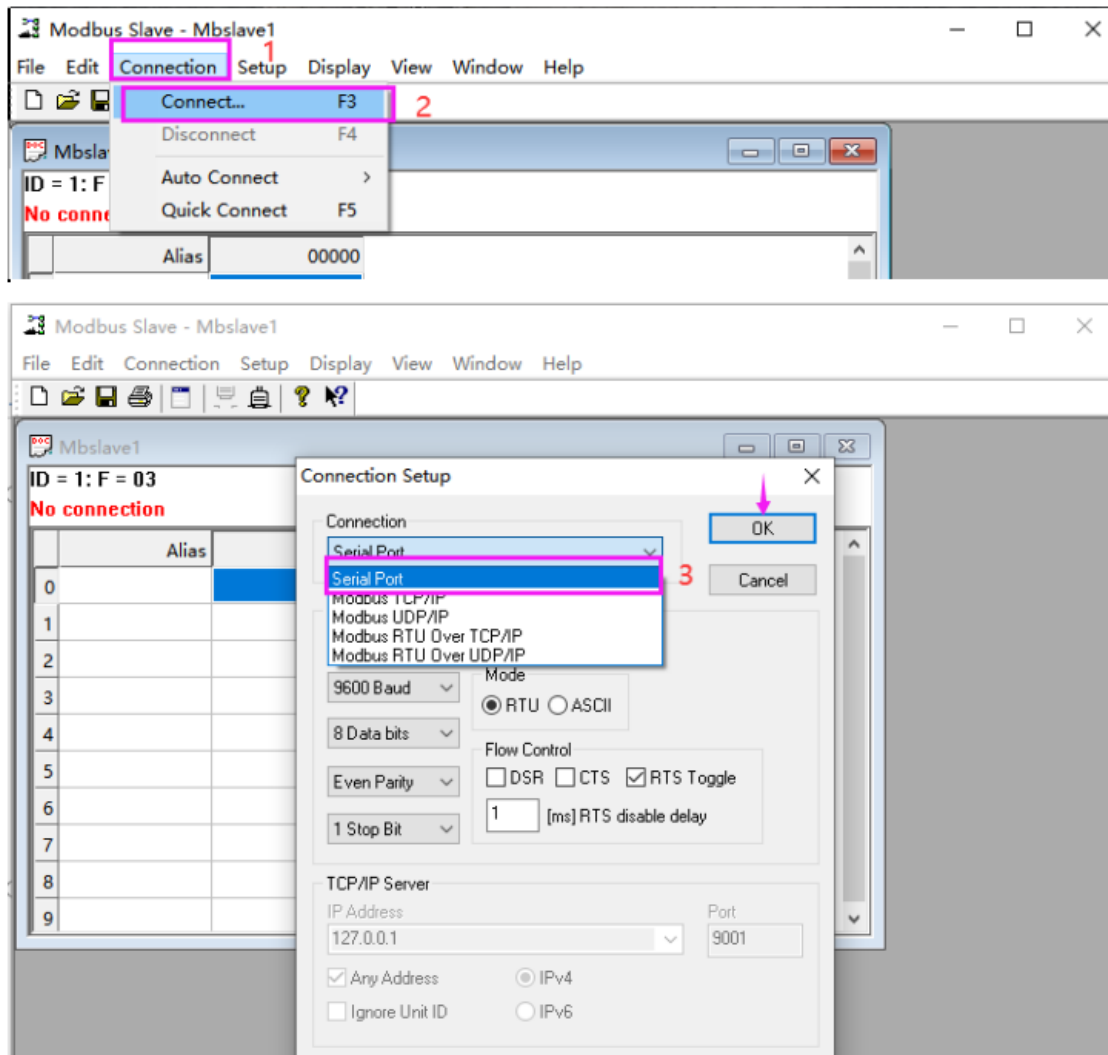
The screenshot displays the 'Server Setting' configuration page in the Bivocom web interface. The left sidebar shows a navigation menu with 'Server Setting' highlighted in red. The main content area shows the configuration for 'Server1 Settings'. The 'Enabled' checkbox is checked. The 'Protocol' is set to 'MQTT'. The 'Encapsulation Type' is set to 'JSON'. The 'Server Address' is '192.168.1.227.152', and the 'Server Port' is '1883'. The 'MQTT Public Topic' is 'iot/msand/test'. The 'MQTT Username' is 'user01' and the 'MQTT Password' is 'pass01'. The 'Client ID' is '88998899'. The 'Enable TLS/SSL' and 'Enable Self Defined Variable' checkboxes are unchecked. The 'Connection Status' is 'CONNECTED'. A red arrow points to the 'Server Address' field with the text 'MQTT server'.

2.3 IoT Sensor Setting

In this case, we use software to simulate Modbus slave sensor

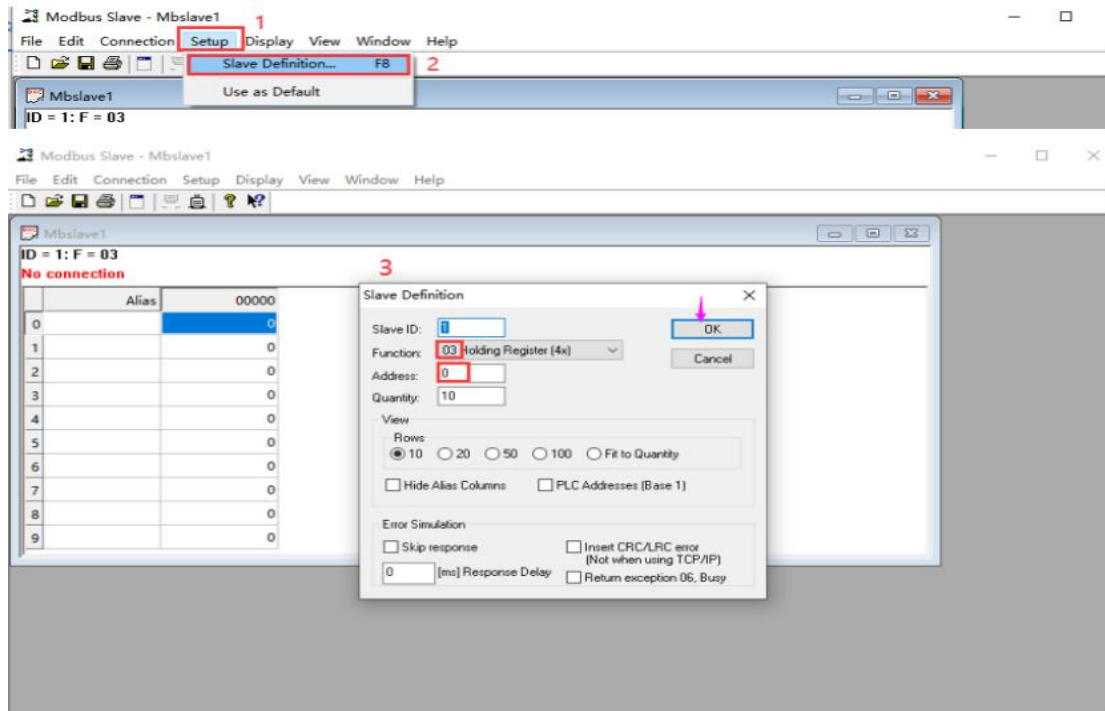
2.3.1 Establish connection

Choose the right serial port and parameters (such as baud rate) same as TG451 config in 2.1.2



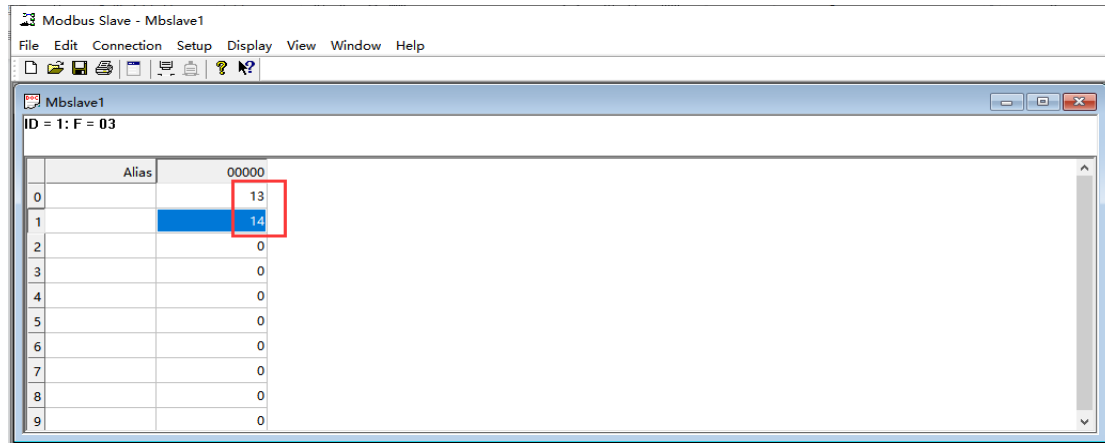
2.3.2 Define parameters

Setting the parameters consistent with the web UI config of TG451 in 2.1.3



2.3.3 Input value

Input a value to simulate the data from IoT sensor



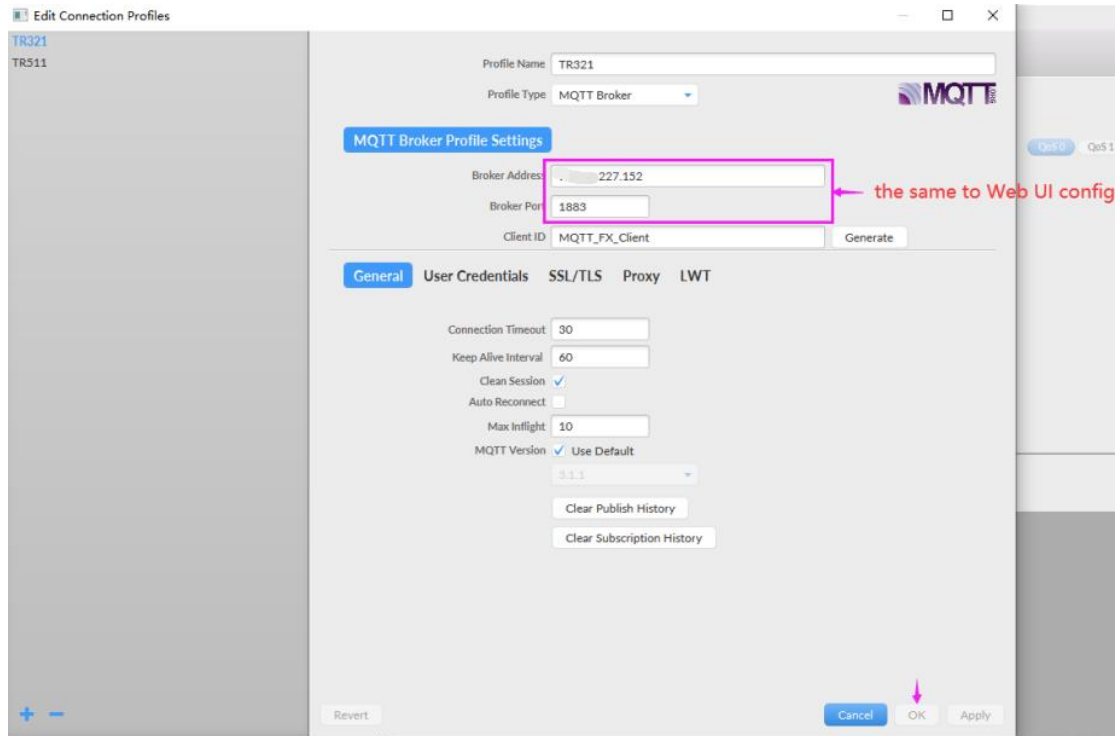
Then you can go to Data query to view the data on Web UI of TG451.



2.3 Open MQTT.fx client

In this quick guide, we use MQTT client from <https://www.jensd.de/>

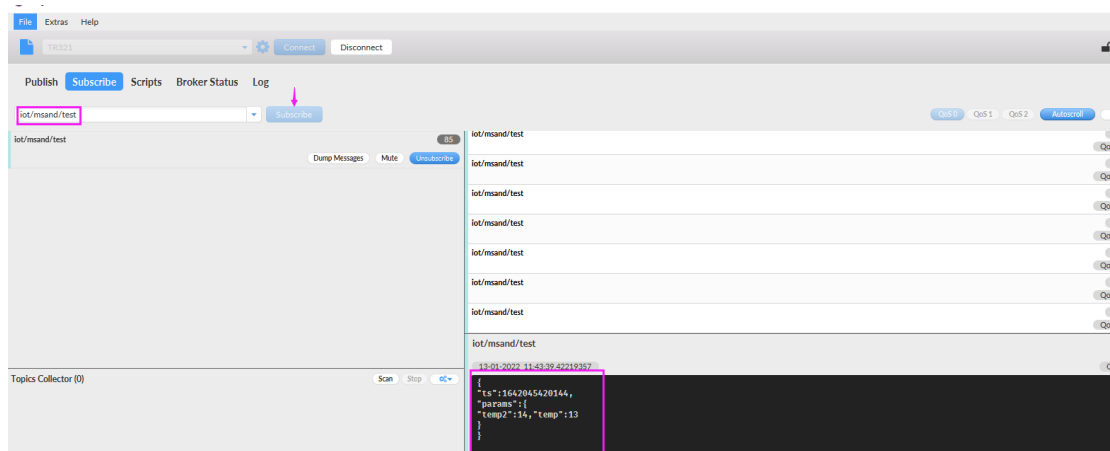
2.3.1 Edit connection profiles



2.3.2 Start connect button



2.3.3 Subscribe the topics



2.3.4 Report data

Then you can receive the data based on the topic you subscribe.

