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INTRODUCTION

The VW series Radio Modem provides the capability of a short range, reliable wireless point-to-point, point-to-multipoint and mesh network RF data communications link.

The VW series modem can be used in a variety of data communications applications that require a simple to use invisible data link. The radio modem is designed to interface to a variety of host devices. These devices include computers, receipt printers, PLC's, data loggers, SCADA devices and intelligent control systems.

The serial data transferred over the radio link is not altered; the output serial data stream is the same as the input serial data stream. The radio modems provide a two-way data communications links, where each unit can accept serial data and also output serial data.

The VW series radio modems are fully self-contained units, requiring only an external +5VDC (or +3.3VDC) power source to operate. The radio modules used in the radio modems have been selected to meet the requirements of unlicensed operation in the international ISM bands, and are therefore acceptable for use in many countries.

Features

- 4 operation modes: Transparent mode, Transparent secured mode, Addressed mode and Addressed secured mode
- Repeater supported
- Deep sleep mode
- Server-Client mode
- Broadcast Multi-drop mode
- Serial protocol format is 9600bps,8 data/1 stop/no parity.
- Selectable flow control of software/none.
- Selectable radio speed, channel and radio power.
- On-air data encryption, error checking and data acknowledgements.
- Easy configuration by AT commands.
- Built in configuration and diagnostic functions.

This manual describes the electrical specifications and different functioning modes available on the VW series. This description will also help you to understand the principles behind the configuration registers and to use them more efficiently.



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CHAPTER I ELECTRICAL SPECIFICATION

The VW series include 4 different models: RS232T, RS232C, RS485/422, and USB. The radio performance is the same across all 4 models. They are named by the different interfaces.

I.1 General Specifications

- 1) Supply Voltage: + 5 V (±20%)
- 2) Supply Current: < 100mA
- 3) Voltage level at I/O: +3.3V TTL (+5V compatible)
- 4) : Serial Interface Characteristics (RS232)
 - i. Baud rate: 9600, 8N1. (Default)
- 5) RF Characteristics:
 - i. Frequency band: ISM 433/868/915MHz
 - ii. Channels: 16
 - iii. RF rate:
1.2kbps, 2.4kbpa, 4.8kbps, 9.6kbps, 19.2kps,
38.4kbps, 76.8kbps,(VW1100A/VW2500A/VW1203A)
115.2kbps,256kbps (VW1100A/VW2500A)
 - iv. RF transmitter power:
-5dB, 0dB, +5dB, +10dB
 - v. Sensitivity: -116dB (2.4kbps), -108dB(38.4kbps)
 - vi. Typical link range (outdoor) : >1000m

I.2 Dimension

- 1) (L X W X H): 50mm X 25.2mm X 8mm (VW1100A, VW2500A)
60mm X 26mm X 9mm (VW1203A, VW1205A)
- 2) Interface: 9 pin; 2.0mm header

I.3 Interface Specifications

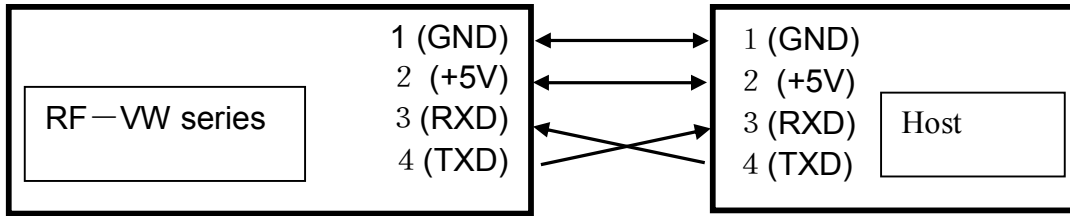
I.3.1: VWxxxxA-232T

The RS232 signal voltage level is 3.3V TTL level at the interface, with +5V compatible.

- 1) Signal Definitions:

Pin No.	Signal Name	Pin No.	Signal Name
1	GND	6	I/O1
2	VCC (+5V)	7	I/O2
3	RXD (RS232, TTL)	8	I/O3
4	TXD (RS232, TTL)	9	N.C
5	I/O0 (Sleep /EN)		

2) Typical Connections (connections at Pin1~4 only)



I.3.2: VWxxxxA-232C

For the RS232 TXD/RXD signals, the voltage level at the interface is RS232C level. The other signal is the same as VW-232T.

I.3.3: VWxxxxA-485

Signal Definitions:

Pin No.	Signal Name	Pin No.	Signal Name
1	GND	6	TD-
2	VCC (+5V)	7	I/O2
3	RD+	8	I/O3
4	RD-	9	N.C
5	TD+		

I.3.4: VWxxxxA-USB

The interface is USB. It will take power from the USB port. So no external power supply needs. After installing a driver, it will create a virtual serial port on the PC. All applications, which designed for serial ports, will be able to work well with this module. E.g., It allows the PC to use a normal hyper-terminal application to communicate with the module.

Please be noted, depends on the USB ports on the PC, the driver will automatically create different “virtual” serial port numbers. For example, the PC has 4 USB ports, say, we just name them at USB1, USB2, USB3, USB4. When the module plugs into USB1, it may create a virtual serial port, say COM3; When the module plugs into USB2, it will create another virtual serial port, say COM4; then, COM5, and COM6, etc.

Signal Definitions:

Pin No.	1	2	3	4
Signal Name	+5V	DM	DP	GND

CHAPTER II CONFIGURATION MODE

This section describes the configuration and test commands supported by the radio modem. In most cases, once the configuration is set it will not need to be changed. Configuration is performed using a serial terminal, or appropriate communication application.

All commands and command values accepted by the radio modem are described in this section; any entries other than those listed here results in an invalid command or argument error message.

The first step to configuring the Radio Modem is to put it in Configuration Mode...

II.1 Entering Configuration Mode

A series of three consecutively typed characters, called an escape sequence, forces the radio modem to exit data transfer mode and enter the modem configuration mode. While in *Configuration Mode*, you can communicate directly with the radio modem using a number of specific commands to configure and test the radio modem.

The escape sequence is factory set to '+++*(No carriage return key is followed)*'. A pause length of which is called the escape guard time (about 1s) must be completed both before and after when escape sequence is entered. These three '+' characters must *not* be sent as one continued frame. The delay between any 2 characters must be between 20ms~1s for the ('+++') sequence. This prevents the radio modem from interpreting the escape sequence as data and the vice versa. The guard time must also be met when the Radio Modem is initially powered up.

Configuration changes are stored permanently in non-volatile memory within the Radio Modem. Exiting Configuration Mode and returning back to data transfer mode is accomplished by typing "ATO" at the command prompt. This will force a soft reset of the Radio Modem resulting in any configuration changes taking effect.

II.2 Command Format

VW modem's parameters are set through the use of AT type commands sent on the serial link.

'AT' commands complies with Hayes protocol used in PSTN modem standards. This 'AT' protocol is used to configure the modem parameters, based on the following principles :

A data frame always begins with the two ASCII 'AT' characters, standing for 'ATtention',

- _ Commands are coded over one or several characters and may include additional data
- _ A given command always ends up with a < CR> Carriage Return

A T	Command	Additional data	<CR>
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Note: The delay between 2 characters of the same command must be less than 30 seconds

All alphabetical characters typed in configuration command mode are converted to upper case before being interpreted by the configurator. Thus commands can be typed using either upper or lower case.

Despite its similarity to standard telecommunication modem, it remains a radio link modem and is consequently fitted with some particular and specific 'AT' commands proper to radio transmission (i.e. communication channel, radio rate...).

II.3 Configuration Commands in Detail

Command	Description
Operating mode	
+++	<p>Configuration Mode Activation</p> <p>'+++' Command gives an instant access to the modem's parameters configuration mode (AT mode). '+++' Command should be entered one by one. The time between two '+' must be between 10ms ~1s.</p> <p>Answer: ></p>
ATO	<p>Communication mode activation</p> <p>'ATO' command gives an instant access to the modem's Operating mode. 'ATO' command is used to get out of Configuration Mode.</p> <p>Answer: Good Bye!</p>

Command	Description
Register Handling	
AT/V	<p>'AT/V' command displays the modem's firmware version number similar as follows:</p> <p>Signature Report: RF Modem V2.00A Built Date & Time: Jan 5 2006 21:50:03 ></p>
AT/L	<p>'AT/L' command displays a dynamic and clear status of all relevant registers of the modem with the following categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> _ Serial link, _ Radio, _ Operation Mode, _ Network
ATSn=m Or ATSn=m.k	<p>'ATSn=m' or 'ATSn=m.k' command configures register number n with the value m (or m.k, if 2 Bytes), e.g. ATs100=32<CR> enters the value '32' in the register S100; ATs120=192.168 enter the value '192.168' in the register S120. The value of m & k is between 0~255.</p> <p>Answer: > or ??(CR) > if the configuration is not valid</p>

II.4 Registers Description

The parameters to be configured via Configuration mode are stored in modem's EEPROM's registers, called S registers. Those registers are always listed as follows:

- _ S10x registers correspond to the serial parameters,
- _ S110x registers correspond to the radio parameters,
- _ S12x registers correspond to the general/ network operation parameters,

The standard registers and their use are shown in the next table.

II.4.1 Registers Description Table

Serial Link			
Access	Registers	Name	Description
R/W	S100	Serial Link FIFO size	<p>Indicates the maximum frames size that will be given to the Modem. When this size is reached, the data in the FIFO will be immediately sent out via RF link (If flow control is enable, a Xoff code will be sent out from the modem).</p> <p>Value Range: 1~64, Default: 60</p>
R/W	S101	Serial Link Flow Control	<p>Indicates flow control type:</p> <p>— '0': None (default) — '1': Software: Xon/Xoff,</p>
R/W	S102	Serial Link Time Out	<p>Indicates the value of the time-out on the serial link (in x10ms). E.g: a value '3' means a 30ms time out time.</p> <p>This is used: when the serial FIFO is not full, after this time out, the data in the FIFO will be sent out via RF link.</p> <p>Value Range: 1~255 Default: 1</p>
R/W	S103	Sleep Mode Control	<p>Sleep Mode Control: 0 – Disable (Default), module always active 1 – Enable</p> <p>If S103=1, the module will be controlled by I/O0</p> <p>I/O0 = 0: active I/O0 =1: Sleep Mode(power down mode)</p> <p>And: I/O1(output) will be used to indicate the working status: I/O1 = 0: indicate a active status I/O1 = 1: indicate a power down mode</p>

Radio			
Access	Registers	Name	Description
R/W	S110	Radio Baud Rate	Indicates the speed on the Radio: _ '0': 1200 Bits/s, _ '1': 2400 Bits/s, _ '2': 4800 Bits/s, _ '3': 9600 Bits/s, (Default) _ '4': 19200 Bits/s, _ '5': 38400 Bits/s, _ '6': 76800 Bits/s, _ '7': 115200 Bits/s, _ '8': 256000 Bits/s,
R/W	S111	Radio Channel	Number of the radio channel in use. Range: 0~15 (VW1100A, VW1205A, VW1203A) : 0~225 (VW2500A) Default: 0
R/W	S112	Radio Power	Power of the Radio. _ '0': -5dB, -6dB for VW2500A _ '1': 0dB, -4dB for VW2500A _ '2': 5dB, -2dB for VW2500A _ '3': 10dB (Default), 0dB for VW2500A
R/W	S113	FEC Enable /Disable	FEC (Forward Error Correction) Control: _ '0': Disable (default) _ '1': Enable When FEC enabled, Redundancy is added to the transmitted data in such a way that the receiver can restore the original data in the presence of some bit errors, and thus extending communication range. <u>As the redundancy data addition, when enabled, the effective data rate is halved.</u> This register is only applied to VW1100A & VW2500A.
R/W	S114	Frequency compensation	Frequency compensation This register is specially applied to VW1205A for the narrow band operation. When two module locate at very different temperature locations (e.g., indoor and outdoor in the cold winter), the 2 frequencies might drift out the narrow band, then this register can be used to compensate it. When it is set to 128, and do a power reset, the module will read back the default setting.

Operation & Network

Access	Registers	Name	Description
R/W	S120	Network ID	Network ID in 2 Bytes. E.g.: ATS120=192.168 will set the network ID to 192.168
R/W	S121	Device ID	Device ID (Used for Addressed Mode or Addressed Secured Mode).
R/W	S122	Default Destination Device ID	Default Destination Device ID (Used for Addressed Mode or Addressed Secured Mode). If Destination ID is not provided in the payload, data will sent to this address.
R/W	S123	Group ID	Group ID (Used only for Transparent Mode or Transparent Secured Mode). All and only devices with the same cluster id (together with the network id) will be linkable.
R/W	S124	Operation Mode	Operation Mode: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> _ '0' Transparent Mode (default) _ '1' Transparent Secured Mode _ '2' Addressed Mode _ '3' Addressed Secured Mode _ '10' Testing mode, in this mode, the module will automatically transmit a pre-defined string once a second. It can be used to test the linkage range without a host.
R/W	S125	Number of Retries	Number of recoveries counts in case of radio conflicts (Used for Addressed Secured /Transparent Secured Mode). Default: 3
R/W	S126	Address at the Header (TX & RX)	Indicates whether Address at the header. Bit 0 for TX, bit 1 for RX. (For addressed mode only) <u>Bit 0:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> _ '0': Data will be sent to default address (Register S123); _ '1': Decode the target address from the header when TX. <u>Bit 1:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> _ '0': when receive, forward the payload without address. _ '1': when receive, add the message's source address at the header together with payload (default)

			E.g.: When S126=1 or 3, the '10=ABCD' inputs, will send data 'ABCD' to address 10; when S126=2 or 3, the output "2=ABCD" means the data come from address 2.
R Or R/W	S127	Echo back Ack to host	<p>Indicates the acknowledgment handling method (Used for Addressed/Transparent Secured Mode).</p> <p>(Only the lower 4bits in this byte will be R/W. the upper 4 bits is used by system to indicate the RF acknowledgment status).</p> <p>_ '0': No (Default), OK or fail signal is not sent to Host _ '1': OK or fail signal will be sent to host</p> <p>By default, in case of problems, the modem will retry automatically for the numbers (which set by register S125), but doesn't assert the signals to host. If enable, after each successful transmission, a Synchronize byte (0x16) will be sent out; if after retry still fail, a NAK byte (0x15) will be sent to the host.</p>
R/W	S128	Node Type	<p>Node Type:</p> <p>'0': Normal node (not intent to route a message) '1': Repeater node (This is a repeater, and will route any message it received)</p>
R/W	S129	Repeater Enable	<p>Repeater Enable control:</p> <p>'0' : Disable '1': Enable</p> <p>If S129 = 1, the TX package will automatically routed to & by the repeater(address defined by S130)</p>
R/W	S130	Repeater Address	<p>Repeater Address:</p> <p>If S129 =1, this register will set the desired repeater's address. All Tx package will be send to this node first, and the repeater will automatically route the package to the desired destination.</p>

CHAPTER III TRANSPARENT MODE

The transparent mode is the default communication mode, based on a null-modem cable emulation. Basically, the modems in transparent mode is equivalent to a half-duplex module and reproduces the half-duplex function of a RS-485 , RS-232 or RS-422 cable.

This mode can be used as Point to Point or Point to Multi-point with all the modems receiving the messages sent by any modem.

III.1 Operation

Radio modems in transparent mode behave like wired serial links. Therefore, radio modems automatically transmit every serial data received on their radio link, and also transmit all radio information received on their serial link. The transparent mode can be operated for both point-to-point and multipoint links.

The software flow control (Xon/Xoff) can be enabling for this mode if the user want to send a large block data in this mode.

However, no flow control on the radio link is performed by the radio modems in transparent mode. Therefore, the data control must then be carried out by software applications used by various protocols such as ProfiBus, ModBus, etc... Consequently, the latency time is reduced to its minimum as the modem no needs wait to check the acknowledgment byte.

Any unit, with the same network ID and group ID, configured in transparent mode will receive every radio data flowing on the same communication channel, i.e. on the same frequency.

III.2 Examples - Configuration with AT commands

```
User      +++                // Switch to Configuration mode
Modem    >
User     AT+SYN=192.168<CR> // Set network ID to 192.168
Modem    >
User     AT+SYN=120<CR>    // set cluster id to 120
Modem    >
User     AT+SYN=0<CR>     // Transparent mode selection,0
Modem    >
User     AT+SYN<CR>      // Switch to operating mode
Modem    Good Bye!
```

CHAPTER IV TRANSPARENT SECURED MODE

In order to confirm the good quality of transmitted data frames and to avoid data loss, data frame control between radio modems are added to the transparent mode, so that each data transfer is verified.

IV.1 Operation

Transparent secured mode's purpose is to offer an optimal radio link quality and to provide transparent mode with the necessary security in case frame control would not be included within the user's application software. The risk of data loss is therefore much weaker. Moreover, a flow control, Xon/Xoff can be enabling to be performed on the serial link in order to warn the user that the data buffer is saturating.

The receiving unit analyses this data frame and checks its consistency, When the data frame is received correctly, the receiver transmits an Acknowledgement back to the transmitter, and delivers the received data frame to its serial link.

In case the reception is not satisfying, no acknowledgement is received by the transmitter. The transmitter then repeats the data frame transmission after a random delay. The number of iterations can be configured via S126 register.

Transparent secured mode shall be operated for point-to-point communications only.

At serial port level, the statements of whether the data frame has been transmitted or not can be asserted to the user by enable the bit in S128 register.

IV.2 Examples - Configuration with AT commands

```
User      +++                // Switch to Configuration mode
Modem     >
User      AT+ST120=192.168<CR> // Set network ID to 192.168
Modem     >
User      AT+ST123=120<CR>    // set cluster id to 120
Modem     >
User      AT+ST124=1<CR>      // Transparent Secure mode
Modem     >
User      AT+O1<CR>           // Switch to operating mode
Modem     Good Bye!
```


CHAPTER V ADDRESSED MODE

The addressed mode is similar to a multipoint mode. All modems can communicate with each other by addressing each frame to one of them.

V.1 Operation

Addressed mode's purpose is to offer an optimal radio link performance providing the multipoint access of the transparent mode.

Compared to the transparent mode, the addressed mode therefore includes the additional feature to address each data frame to a specific modem.

When enabled, the modem can identify the clients with a specific number added at the beginning of each data frame. For example: "1=Hello" sends the data frame "Hello" to Client 1.

The address header can be omitted by setting the `address_at_the_header` control register S127 to 0 (ATS127=0). Then all of the data frames will be sent to the default address (register S123). This is useful when in a server-client configuration; all clients set the default address to their server address. For example, when S127=0, S123=1, "Hello" sends the data frame "Hello" to server 1.

Receiver client recognizes the Client transmitting modem by decoding the data frame and send the data frame to its serial link. When enabled, the modems can inform the hosts with a specific number added at the beginning of each data frame received. For example: "2=Hello" indicates that data frame "Hello" comes from Client 2.

The software flow control (Xon/Xoff) can be enabled (ATS101=1) on its serial link.

V.2 Examples - Configuration with AT commands

```
User      +++                // Switch to Configuration mode
Modem     >
User      AT+D1=192.168<CR>    // Set network ID to 192.168
Modem     >
User      AT+D121=10<CR>      // set device id to 10
Modem     >
User      AT+D122=11<CR>      // set default destination id to 11
Modem     >
User      AT+D124=2<CR>       // Addressed mode
Modem     >
User      AT+D126=0<CR>       // no address header, data will be sent to the default
Modem     >
User      ATZ<CR>             // Switch to operating mode
Modem     Good Bye!
```

CHAPTER VI ADDRESSED SECURED MODE

The addressed secured mode is similar to a addressed mode, but with acknowledgment handling on the radio.

VI.1 Operation

Addressed secured mode's purpose is to offer an optimal radio link quality. Compared to the addressed mode, the addressed secured mode therefore includes the additional feature to retransmit the data frame in case of radio collisions.

All the address handling method is identified with the addressed mode. And, the radio acknowledgment handling method is identified with the transparent secured mode.

The software flow control (Xon/Xoff) can be enabled (ATS101=1) on its serial link.

VI.2 Examples - Configuration with AT commands

```
User      +++                // Switch to Configuration mode
Modem    >
User      ATS120=192.168<CR> // Set network ID to 192.168
Modem    >
User      ATS121=10<CR>    // set device id to 10
Modem    >
User      ATS122=11<CR>    // set default destination id to 11
Modem    >
User      ATS124=3<CR>     // Addressed Secured mode
Modem    >
User      ATS125=3<CR>     // set the retries=3 in case of collision
Modem    >
User      ATS126=0<CR>    // no address header, data will be sent to the default
Modem    >
User      ATS127=0<CR>    // no echo back host for the acknowledge
Modem    >
User      ATO<CR>        // Switch to operating mode
Modem    Good Bye!
```

CHAPTER VII ORDERING INFORMATION

Ordering Code:

Code	Description
VWxxxxA-232T-X	Interface: TTL RS232
VWxxxxA-232C-X	Interface: RS232C
VWxxxxA-485-X	Interface: RS485
VWxxxxA-USB-X	Interface: USB

Where:

X = 4: Frequency band at 433MHz ISM

X = 8: Frequency band at 868MHz ISM

X = 9: Frequency band at 915MHz ISM

xxxx = 1100 : VW1100A (Radio chip : CC1100)

2500: VW2500A (Radio chip : CC2500)

1203: VW1203A (Radio chip : XE1203F)

1205: VW1205A (Radio chip : XE1205)

APPENDIX

A. Modems and boards Installation: Principles and cautions

_ The radio environment should be closely studied prior to any installation in order to determine whether and where the installation will be optimal.

_ The modems should be located as high and as free as possible so that a line of sight propagation is established between modems to achieve a better radio link.

_ The modem should not be surrounded by metallic masses because of the disturbances caused by a reflection phenomena.

_ The electrical disturbances can come from various sources and should be avoided:

- _ Engines
- _ High current devices
- _ Power relays
- _ Transformers
- _ Etc...

_ Vibrations and/or shocks can also be source of disturbances. It is therefore advised to mount the modems on silent-blocks in order to stabilize it whenever necessary.

B. Register setting tips and examples

B.1. Configuration list file

You can put a typical setting list into .txt file. After commanding the modem into configuration mode, you can send this file to modem via serial link (In hyper terminal, this is done by choosing: Transfer -> Send Text File...). Then later you can just only adjust 1 or 2 registers' settings depending on the requirement. Or, you may just want to confirm the settings by enter "AT/L" to have a setting's list. After everything is confirmed, you can enter "ATO" and press the "Enter" key to leave the configuration mode to operation mode.

Here is a typical setting list file for a transparent mode:

<Setting.txt>

```
ATS100=60
ATS101=1
ATS102=5
ATS110=3
ATS111=0
ATS112=3
ATS120=192.168
ATS121=100
ATS122=200
ATS123=127
ATS124=0
ATS125=3
ATS126=0
ATS127=0
```

(End)

B.2. Turn on Software flow control (Xon/Xoff)

```
ATS101=1
```

B.3. Changing Operation Mode

```
ATS124=m (m=0,1,2,3)
```

B.4. A typical point-point configuration using Addressed Mode

<Client1>

```
ATS100=60
ATS101=1 // you can turn off Xon/Xoff by ATS101=0
ATS102=5
ATS110=3
ATS111=0
ATS112=3
ATS120=192.168
ATS121=100 // device ID
ATS122=200 // default destination id
ATS123=127
ATS124=2 // Addressed Mode
ATS125=3
ATS126=0 //no address at the header
ATS127=0
```

<Client2>

```
ATS100=60
ATS101=1 // you can turn off Xon/Xoff by ATS101=0
ATS102=5
ATS110=3
ATS111=0
ATS112=3
ATS120=192.168
ATS121=200 // device ID
ATS122=100 // default destination id
ATS123=127
ATS124=2 // Addressed Mode
ATS125=3
ATS126=0 //no address at the header
ATS127=0
```

B.5. A typical Server-Client configuration using Addressed Mode

<Server>

```
ATS100=60
ATS101=1 // you can turn off Xon/Xoff by ATS101=0
ATS102=5
ATS110=3
ATS111=0
ATS112=3
ATS120=192.168
ATS121=10 // device ID, server ID=10
ATS122=200 // default destination id, dummy for server
ATS123=127
ATS124=2 // Addressed Mode
ATS125=3
ATS126=3 //client address at the header, for server
ATS127=0
```

<Client 1>

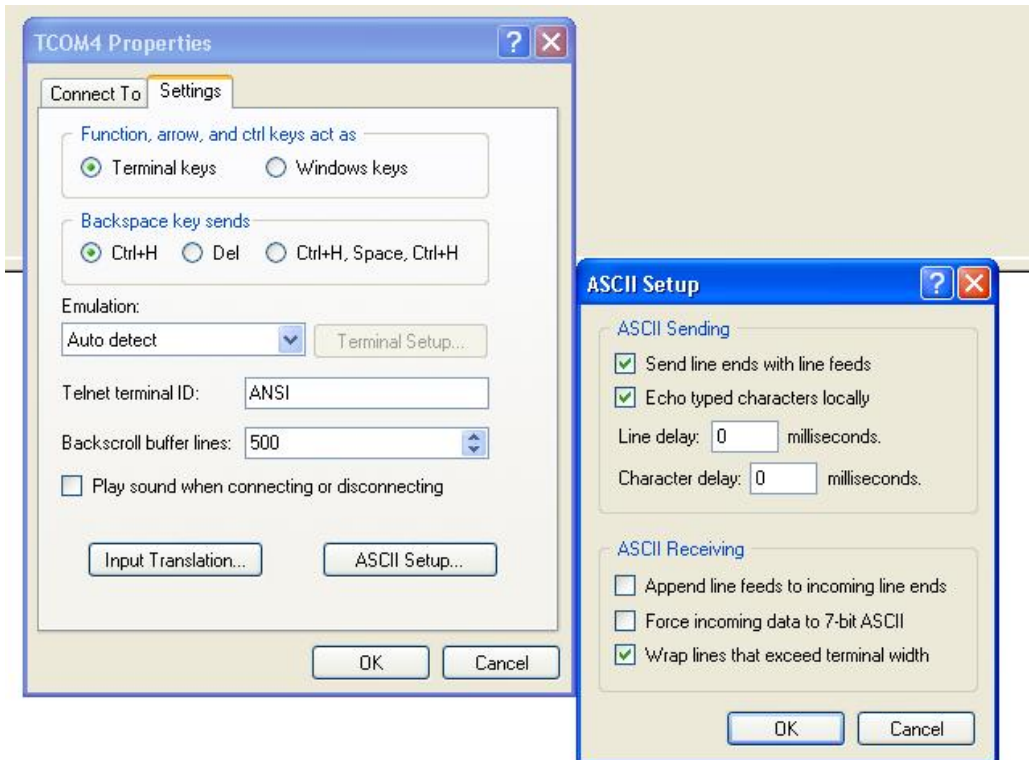
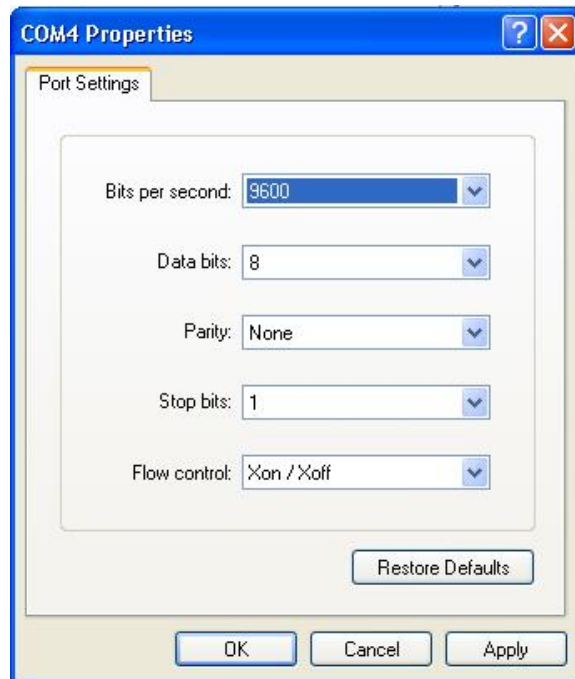
```
ATS100=60
ATS101=1 // you can turn off Xon/Xoff by ATS101=0
...
ATS120=192.168
ATS121=1 // device ID, client id=1
ATS122=10 // default destination id, the server ID
...
ATS124=2 // Addressed Mode
...
ATS126=0 //no address at the header, default to/from server; for client
ATS127=0
```

<Client 2>

```
ATS100=60
ATS101=1 // you can turn off Xon/Xoff by ATS101=0
...
ATS120=192.168
ATS121=2 // device ID, client id=2
ATS122=10 // default destination id, the server ID
...
ATS124=2 // Addressed Mode
...
ATS126=0 //no address at the header, default to/from server; for client
ATS127=0
```

On server, "1=Hello" sends the data frame "Hello" to Client 1. "2=Hello" sends the data frame "Hello" to Client 2. On each client, "Hello" sends the data frame "Hello" to server (ID=10).

B.6. A typical Hyper-terminal setting (Xon/Xoff enable)



C. Document History

- a) Rev 1.0: Initial release, for VW1203A
- b) Rev 2.0: Add VW1100A & VW2500A
- c) Rev 2.2: Add ordering information
- d) Rev 2.3: Add FEC control register for VW1100A & VW2500A
- e) Rev 2.4: Add VW1205A
- f) Rev 2.5:
 - i) Add sleep mode(- 232T, S103) & testing mode(S124)
 - ii) Signal at Pin 9 changed.
 - iii) Repeater function (S128 ~S130)
- g) Rev 2.5A: Correct some typing error.



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