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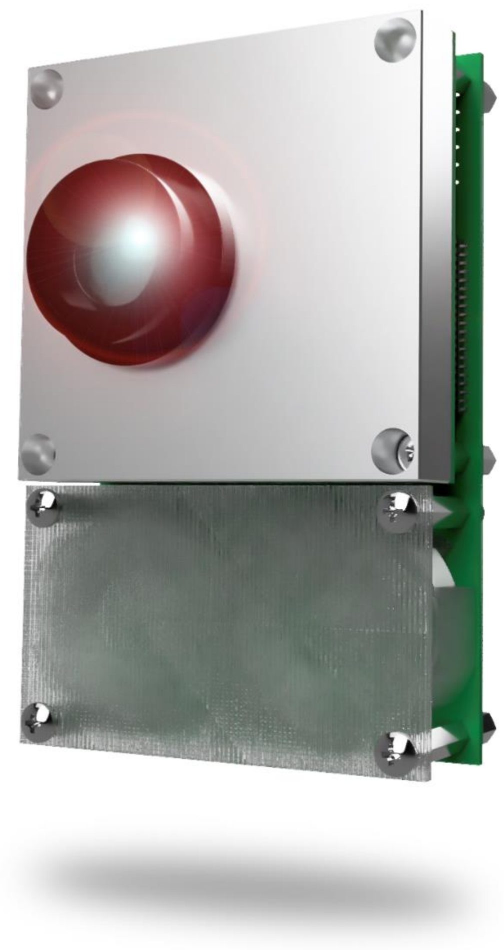

M16 LED

16-Segment Solid-State LiDAR Module

USER GUIDE

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1. Introduction

The Leddar™ M16 module or M16 LED enables developers and integrators to make the most of Leddar™ technology through integration in detection and ranging systems. The purpose of the M16 LED is to easily and rapidly be integrated in various applications.

The M16 LED can be configured to be used in very simple applications or to perform more complex tasks depending on the hardware and software settings.

1.1. Description

The M16 LED contains the following:

- Receiver assembly
- Source and control assembly

The M16 LED offers the following features:

- Horizontal field of view (FOV): 9°, 19°, 25°, 35.5°, 47.5°, 98°
- 16 detection segments
- Real-time data acquisition and display (through USB)
- RS-485 port for measurement acquisition
- CAN bus for measurement acquisition

Interfaces available for custom application development:

- RS-485
- CAN bus
- DIP switches[1] (4)
- MicroSD card slot[1]
- Expansion connector (UART, CAN, SPI[1], GPIO[1], DAC[1])

[1] Not implemented in the current MCU firmware.

The following is a description of the main components of the M16 LED.

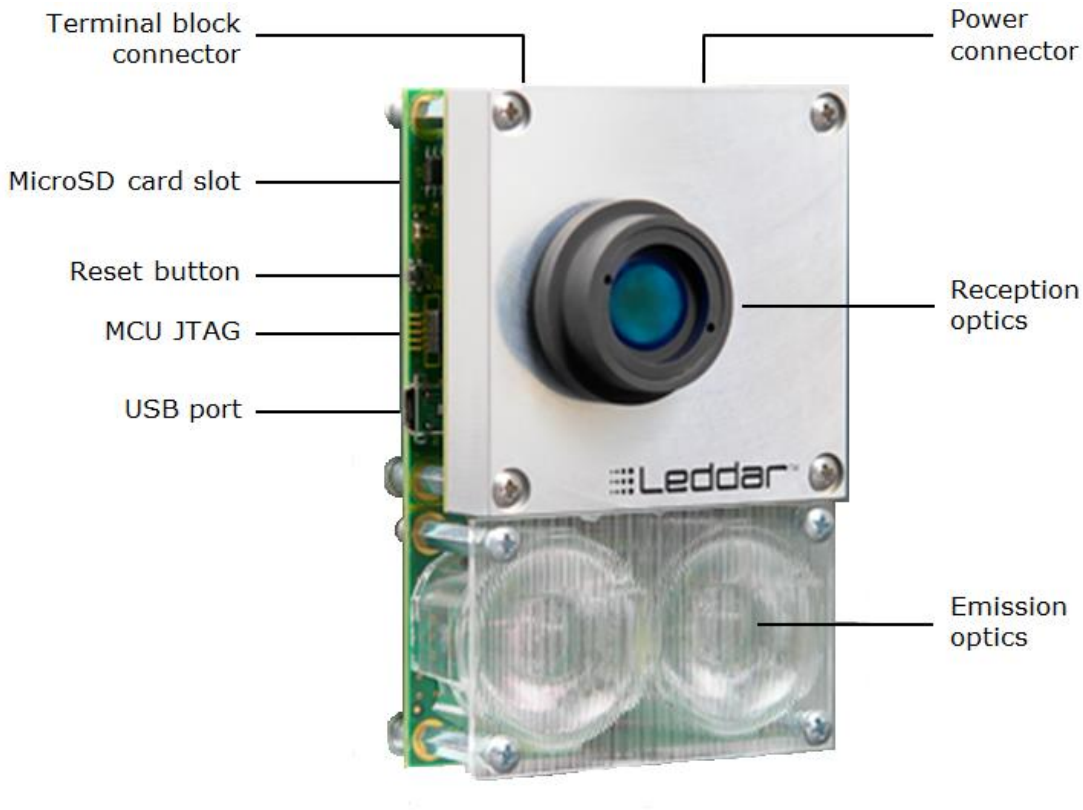


Figure 1: M16 LED (47.5° optics)

Terminal block

The terminal block is an 8-pin connector at the top of the module. It provides CAN, RS-485, and power connectivity.

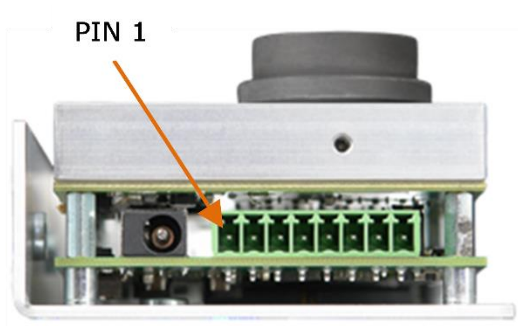


Figure 2: Terminal block connector

Table 1: Terminal block connector pin definition

Pin	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Function	GND	DCIN	GND	RS-485+	RS-485-	GND	CAN-H	CAN-L

Pin 2 allows the user to power the device directly through the terminal block instead of the DC connector. Ground is connected via pins 1, 3, and 6. The same conditions on jumpers P11, P13, and P15 as presented in the Power connector definition apply to power the device using 12 or 24 V.

MicroSD card slot

The source and control assembly is equipped with a MicroSD card reader/writer. The slot is provided for custom application development and is not implemented in the current MCU firmware. Please contact LeddarTech for future enhancements of the firmware.

Reset button

The reset button, located on the left side of the module, restarts the module. This can be used as an alternative to cycling the power.

MCU JTAG

The JTAG port can be used by application developers to load and debug MCU firmware.

USB port

The USB port is a standard 2.0, 12-MBit/s port. This communication link is used by the Leddar™ Configurator software and provides a link for prototyping new applications (contact LeddarTech for the SDK).

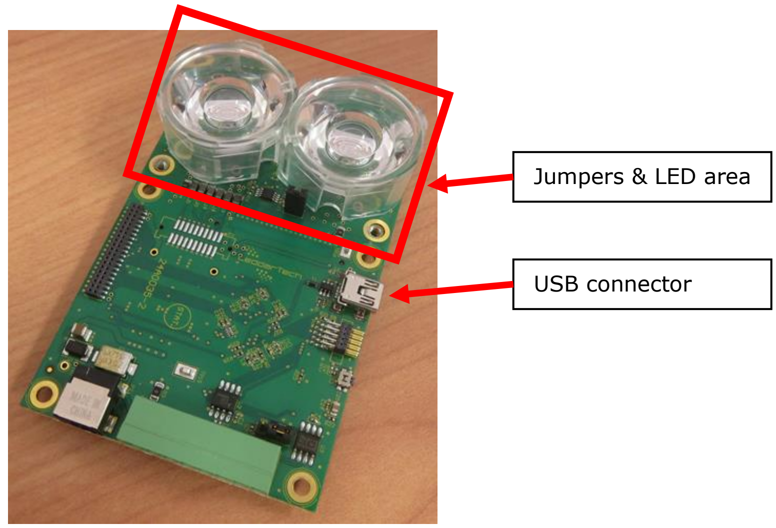
Power connector

The power connector provides the module with a 24 V power source. However, it is also possible to use a 12 V source, conditionally to changing the jumper configuration. By default, jumper P11 connects its pins 1 and 2 for the 24 V. In this case, jumper P13 is disconnected and P15 is connected. In the 12 V supply mode, connect jumper P11 on pins 2 and 3, then disconnect P15 to connect P13 instead. **WARNING!** Using the included 24 V power source while in 12 V configuration may damage your module.

Table 2: Jumper Configuration

	P11	P13	P15
24 V	Pins 1 and 2	Disconnected	Connected
12 V	Pins 2 and 3	Connected	Disconnected

The top image illustrates the MCU board with the 2 LEDs and the jumpers. The 2 bottom pictures show the 24 V (left) and the 12 V configurations (right). The 2 LED lenses and the receiver board have been removed for convenience on the 2 pictures, but it is not required to change the jumpers.



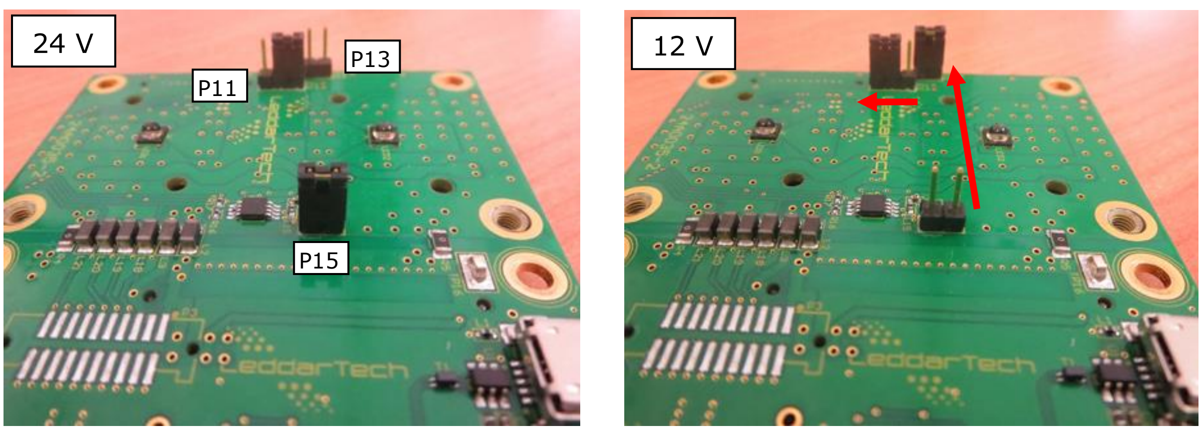


Figure 3: Jumper Configurations for 24 V and 12 V supply

Receiver assembly

The receiver assembly contains the photodetector array (16 elements) and the controller for LED pulsing and data acquisition. Data acquisition is performed at a sampling frequency of 62.5 MHz. Data acquisition is performed at a sampling frequency of 62.5 MHz and oversampling and accumulation are also performed on this module assembly.

The module assembly generates a full waveform per segment at the module measurement rate.

NOTE: The module measurement rate varies according to the oversampling, accumulation settings, and the pulse rate according to FOV configuration.

NOTE: Lens coating color for the 47.5° configuration may change from one sample to another from greenish to bluish, but the inherent properties of the lens are not affected in the field of application of this product.

Source and control assembly

The source and control assembly includes the LEDs, LED drivers, MCU, and the external interfaces.

LED pulsing is controlled by the receiver assembly since the receiver data acquisition must be synchronized with the LED pulses. A temperature module located near the LEDs is used to implement temperature compensation on the ranging results.

The MCU recovers the waveforms generated by the receiver assembly, performs full waveform analysis, and generates detection and ranging data. The data can be displayed in software after a connection has been established through the USB link.

The source and control assembly offer several external interfaces, but most are provided for custom application development and are not implemented in the current MCU firmware. Please contact LeddarTech for future enhancements of the firmware.

The following diagram illustrates how the components of the module interact with one another.

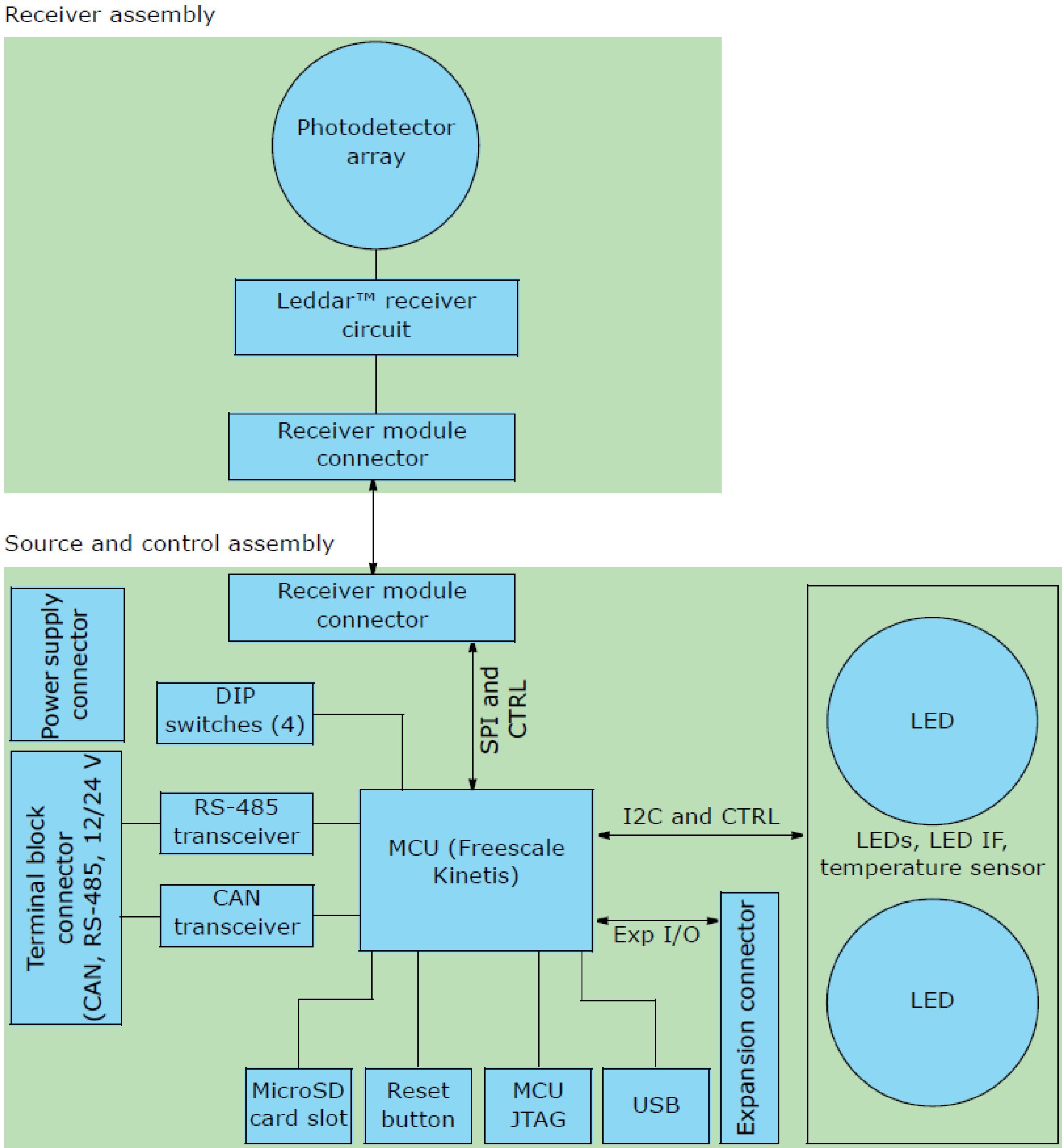


Figure 4: M16 LED working diagram

The receiver assembly includes the reception and emission optics.

The source and control assembly includes the terminal block, the MCU, the LEDs, the LED drivers, and the external interfaces.

DIP switches

The source and control assembly is equipped with four DIP switches. They are unused by the current design and are thus available as additional options for development of custom applications.

RS-485 port

The RS-485 (ANSI/TIA/IEA-485) is a two-wire, half-duplex differential serial communication port. It is often used in electrically noisy environments. The following table provides the pin definitions compliant to RS-485 standards.

Table 3: RS-485 pin definition

Pin 4	B	Non-inverting	+DATA
Pin 5	A	Inverting	-DATA

CAN bus

The CAN bus is implemented via a differential pair. Pin 7 connects to the CAN-High (CAN+) and pin 8 to CAN-Low (CAN-). Jumper P9-P10 connects the 120 Ω CAN bus termination resistor when set in position 1-2. The resistor is disconnected when in position 2-3. The ISO 11898 standard describes the CAN technology.

Expansion connector

The expansion connector is another connectivity option that can be used for custom application development.

NOTE: The UART link is the only option implemented in the current MCU firmware.

All even-numbered pins connect to the ground and odd-numbered pins are described below.

Table 4: Expansion connector pin definition

	UART				**CAN**		**GPIO/SPI/...**								**DAC**	**+3.3 V**		**+5.4 V**		**DC**
Pin	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39
	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40
	GND																			

- UART

  Pins 1, 3, 5, and 7 connect to UART2 from the MCU.

Table 5: UART pin definition

Pin	Function
1	TX
3	RX
5	CTS
7	RTS

- CAN

  Another CAN bus connector is available. Contrarily to the one on the terminal block, the user is responsible for converting the receiver/transmitter signals to the CAN standard (CAN-High and CAN-Low).

Table 6: CAN pin definition

Pin	Function
9	TX
11	RX

- GPIO

  General-purpose inputs/outputs are available through pins 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, and 27.

- SPI

  The generic serial port interface functionality is available through pins 19, 21, 23, and 25.

Table 7: SPI pin definition

Pin	Function
19	MOSI
21	MISO
23	SCLK
25	CS

- DAC

  Pin 29 is a digital-to-analog output. The reference voltage is 3.3 V.

Status LEDs

There are two LEDs on this unit. One shows the activity of the microcontroller (D6 blinking LED) and the other shows the USB connection status and activity.

1.2. Underlying Principles

Created by LeddarTech®, Leddar™ (light-emitting diode detection and ranging) is a unique sensing technology based on LED illumination (infrared spectrum) and the time-of-flight of light principle. The LED emitters illuminate the area of interest (pulsed typically at 100 kHz) and the multichannel module receiver collects the backscatter of the emitted light and measures the time taken for the emitted light to return to the module. A 16-channel photodetector array is used and provides multiple detection and ranging segments. Full-waveform analysis enables detection and distance measurement of multiple objects in each segment, provided that foreground objects do not fully obscure objects behind them. Oversampling and accumulation techniques are used to provide extended resolution and range.

Figure 5 illustrates the illumination area and detection segments. The 16 segments provide a profile of the object in the beam. In other installations, the 16 channels can be used to locate and track one or multiple objects in the beam.

Table 8: Distances per channel

Channel	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Distance (m)	9.71	8.52	7.55	6.79	6.18	5.68	5.26	4.91	4.61	4.82	5.18	5.62	6.18	6.88	7.80	8.97

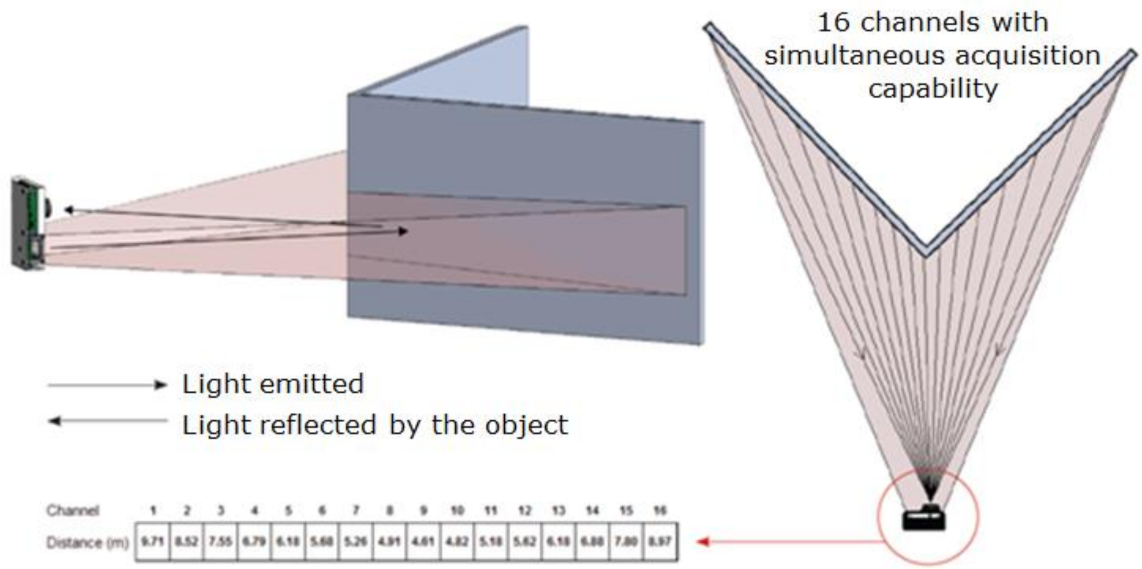


Figure 5: Illumination area and detection zone

The core of Leddar™ sensing is the pulsing of diffused light, collection of reflected light, and full-waveform analysis (including oversampling and accumulation). The light source type, number of light sources, and illumination and reception beam can all be tailored to fit specific application requirements such as detection range, beam, and spatial resolution.

2. Getting Started

This chapter presents the steps to install Leddar™ Configurator and start using the M16 LED.

2.1. Setup

This section presents the Leddar™ Configurator installation and the procedure to set up the M16 LED. All software operations are described in chapter 5.

To install Leddar™ Configurator:

In the computer CD/DVD drive, insert the software CD.

The installation software starts automatically.

OR

Download the LeddarInstaller.exe file from our Web site at http://support.leddartech.com/login.

If you are a new user, fill out the form and click Submit.

If you are a registered user, login by entering your e-mail address and password, and click Log In.

In the Download section, click a product and then click LeddarInstaller.exe. Double-click the file to start the installation.

NOTE: For Microsoft Windows® XP, an upgrade of Microsoft components and a restart may be required. Follow the instructions and do not remove the installation CD from the CD/DVD drive. Installation will automatically resume after restarting the computer.

1. On the computer desktop, double-click the **Leddar™ Configurator** icon.
2. In the Welcome to the Leddar™ Software 3 Setup Wizard dialog box, click Next.

Figure 6: Welcome to the Leddar™ Software 3 Setup Wizard dialog box

3. In the **End-User License Agreement** dialog box, read the terms of the agreement, select the **I accept the terms in the License Agreement** check box, and click **Next**.

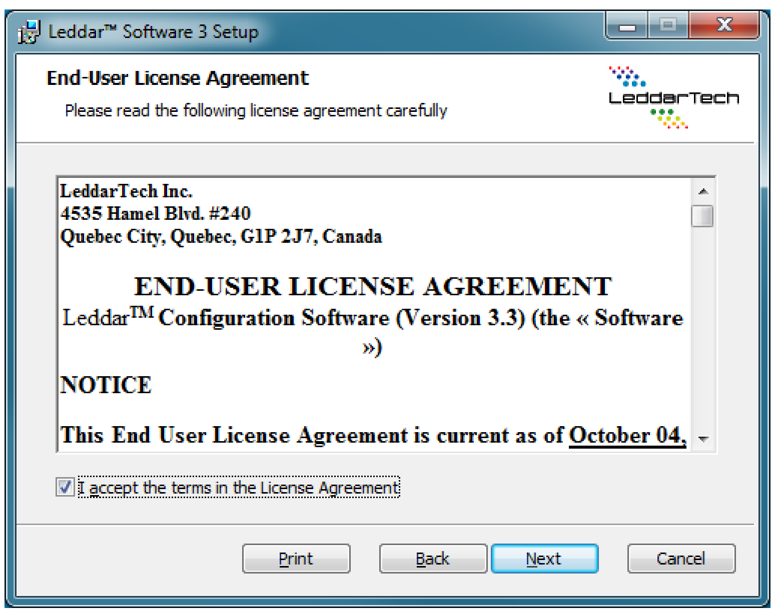


Figure 7: End-User License Agreement dialog box

4. In the **Product Types** dialog box, the Leddar™ Software the **Development Kit** check box is selected by default.

NOTE: If you do not want to install the development kit, clear the check box.

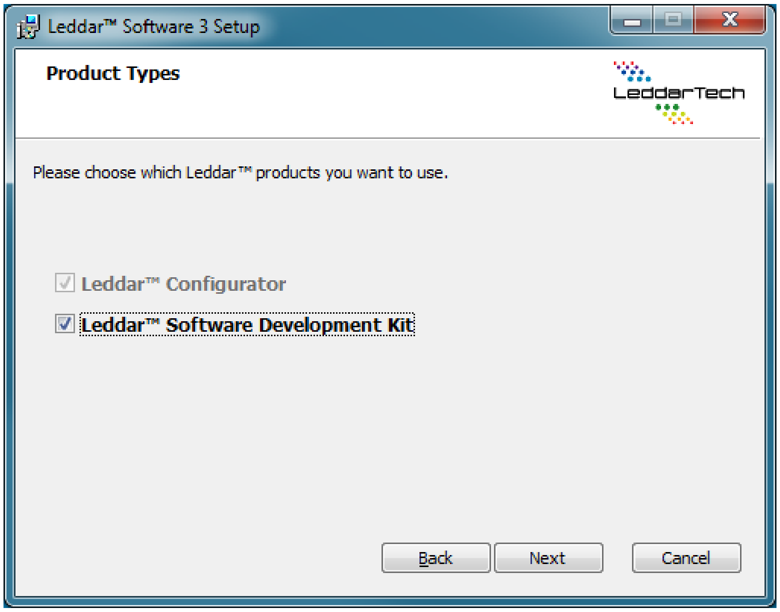


Figure 8: Product Types dialog box

5. Click Next.
6. In the **Destination Folder** dialog box, click **Next** to select the default destination folder.

   OR

   Click the **Change** button to choose a destination folder.

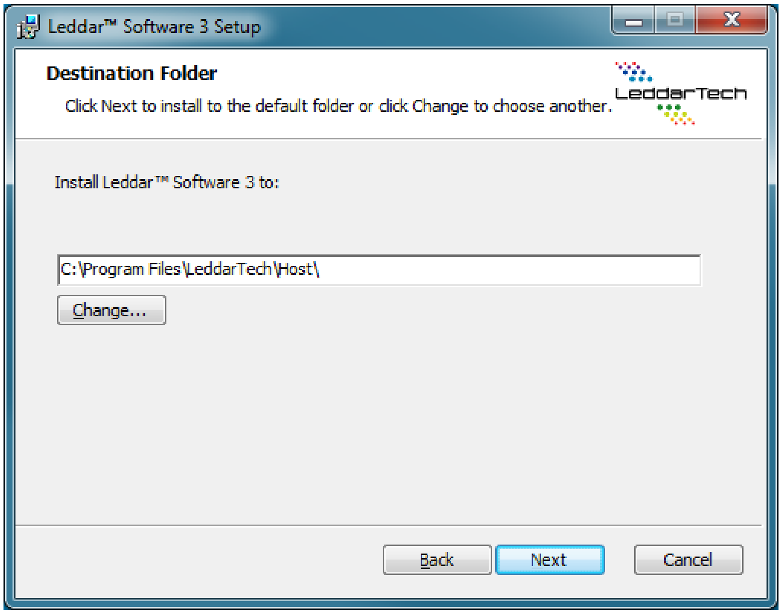


Figure 9: Destination Folder dialog box

7. In the **Ready to Install Leddar™ Software 3** dialog box, click the **Install** button.

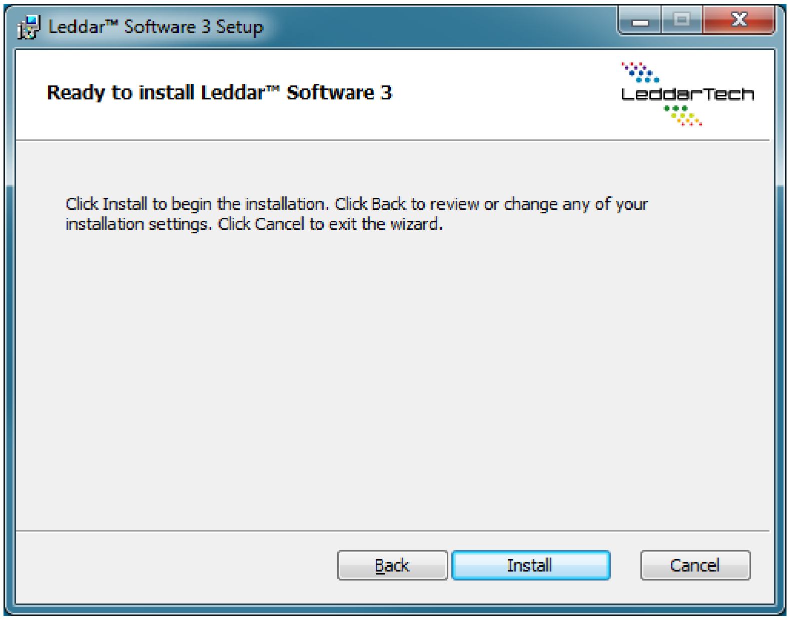


Figure 10: Installing

8. In the **Completed the Leddar™ Software 3 Setup Wizard** dialog box, click **Finish**.

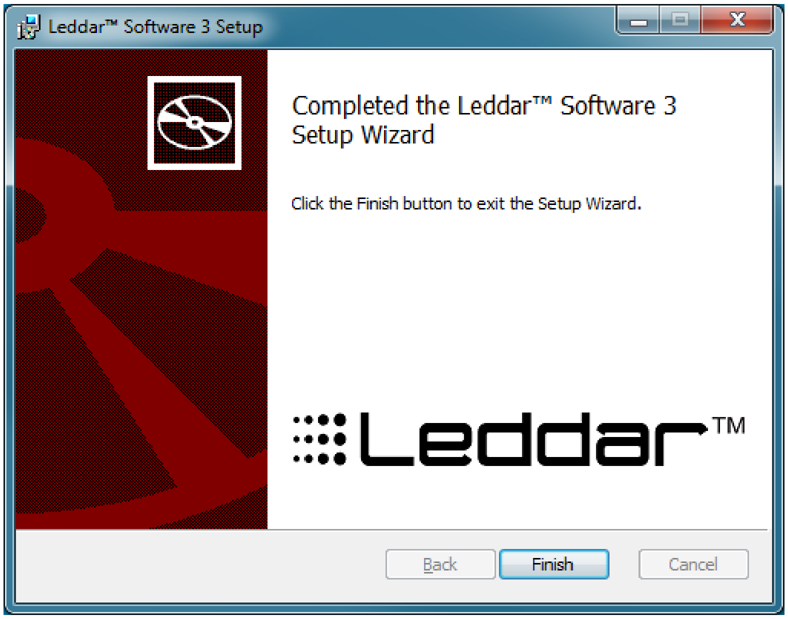


Figure 11: Finishing the installation

Leddar™ Configurator creates an icon on the computer desktop.

2.2. Connecting to the Module

The first time the module is connected to a computer, a few seconds are required for Windows™ to detect it and complete the installation.

Once the installation is completed, you can connect to the module.

To connect to the module:

1. Connect the power cord to the module and to a power outlet.
2. Connect the USB cable to the module and to the computer.
3. On the computer desktop, double-click the **Leddar™ Configurator** icon.

4. In **Leddar™ Configurator**, click the connect button .

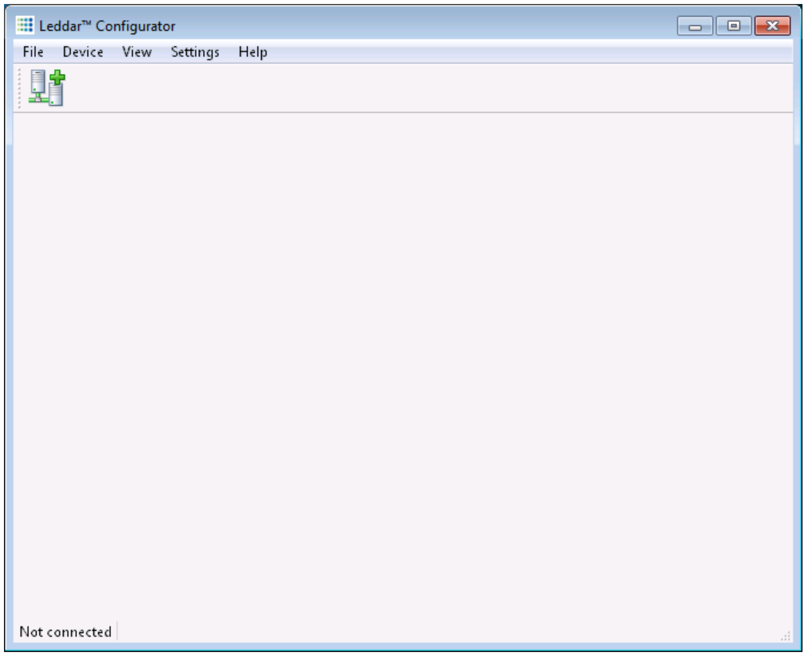


Figure 12: Connecting to a module

5. In the **Connection** dialog box, in the **Select a connection type** list, select the **IS16/M16/Evaluation Kit USB** connection.

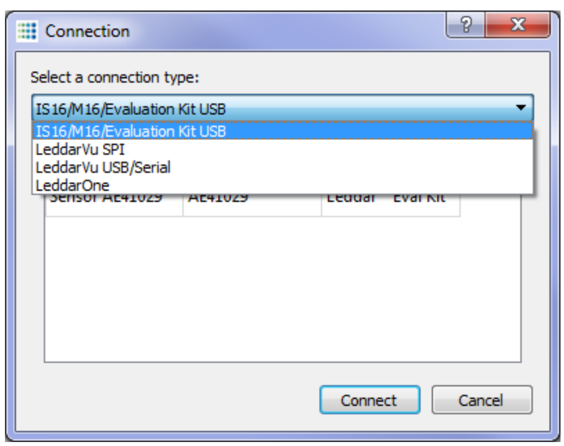


Figure 13: Connection dialog box

6. In the product list, select the product and click the **Connect** button.

The main window displays the detections (green lines) in the segments (white lines).

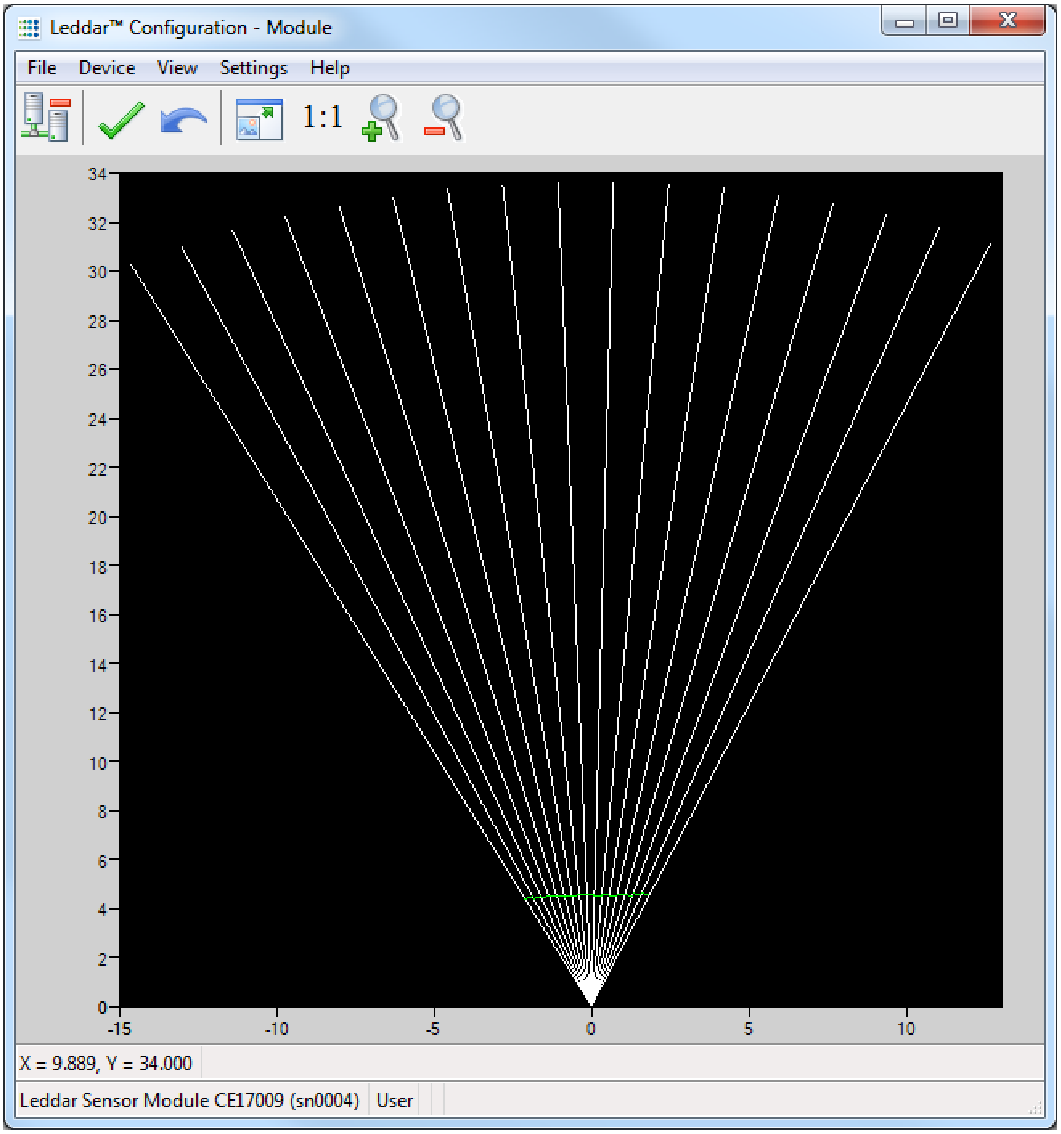


Figure 14: Main window

A complete description of Leddar™ Configurator features and parameters for the M16 LED can be found in chapter 5.

3. Measurements and Settings

This chapter presents measurements, settings, and zone definition for the M16 LED.

3.1. Distance Measurement

Distance is measured from the base of the standoffs for the M16 LED.

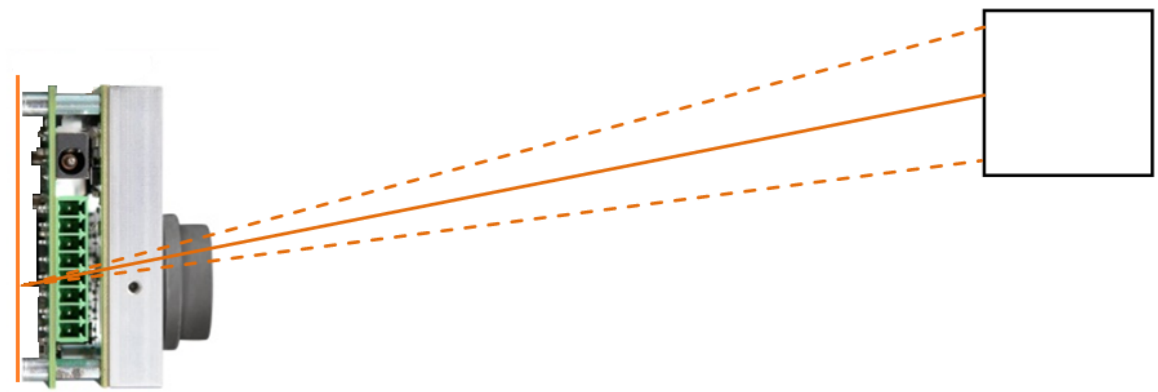


Figure 15: Distance measurement

The dashed lines illustrate 1 of the 16 segments and the solid line indicates the distance measured by the module in that segment.

3.2. Data Description

Data displayed in the **Raw Detections** dialog box allow the user to precisely define the desired detection parameters (**View** menu > **Raw Detections**).

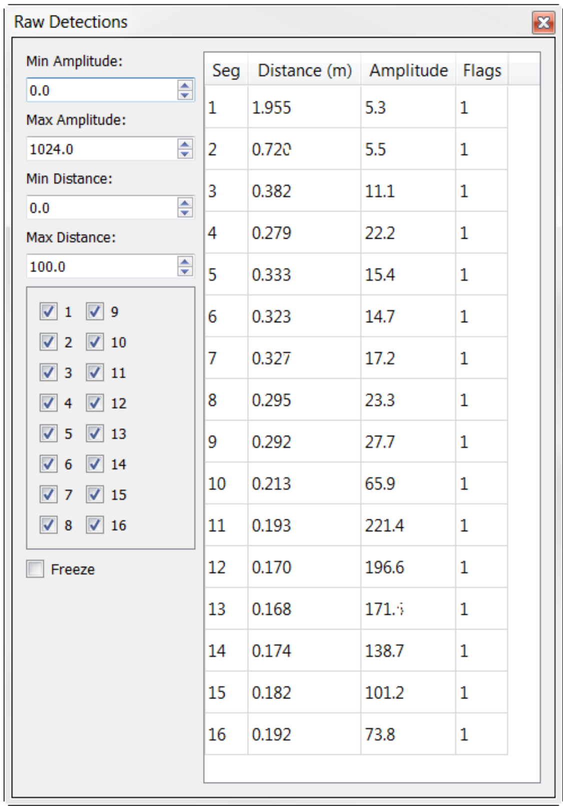


Figure 16: Raw Detections dialog box

An object crossing the beam of the module is detected and measured. It is qualified by its distance, segment position, and amplitude. The quantity of light reflected to the module by the object generates the amplitude. The bigger the reflection, the higher the amplitude will be.

The amplitude is expressed in counts. A count is the unit value of the used ADC in the receiver. The fractional of counts is caused by the accumulation to get more precision.

Table 9: Raw Detection field description

Field	Description
Segment (Seg)	Beam segment in which the object is detected
Distance	Position of the detected object
Amplitude	Quantity of light reflected by the object and measured by the module
Flags	8-bit status (bit field). See Table 10.

The **Flag** parameter provides the status information that indicates the measurement type.

Table 10: Flag value description

Bit position	Bit = 0	Bit = 1
0	Invalid measurement	Valid measurement
1	Normal measurement	Measurement is the result of demerge processing
2	Reserved	Reserved
3	Normal measurement	Received signal is above the saturation level. Measurements are valid (VALID is set) but have a lower accuracy and precision. Consider decreasing the LED Intensity value.
4	Reserved	Reserved
5	Reserved	Reserved
6	Reserved	Reserved
7	Reserved	Reserved

The **Flag** field provisions for 8 bits encoded as a bit field. Three bits are currently used. The following table presents the implemented decimal values of the status bit field.

Table 11: Status value description

Status value (decimal)	Status value (binary)	Description
1	00000001	Normal measurement (valid)
9	00001001	Saturated signal (valid)

3.3. Acquisition Settings

Acquisition settings allow you to define parameters to use for detection.

To open the **Acquisition Settings** dialog box, select **Device > Configuration** > **Acquisition**.

3.3.1. General Settings

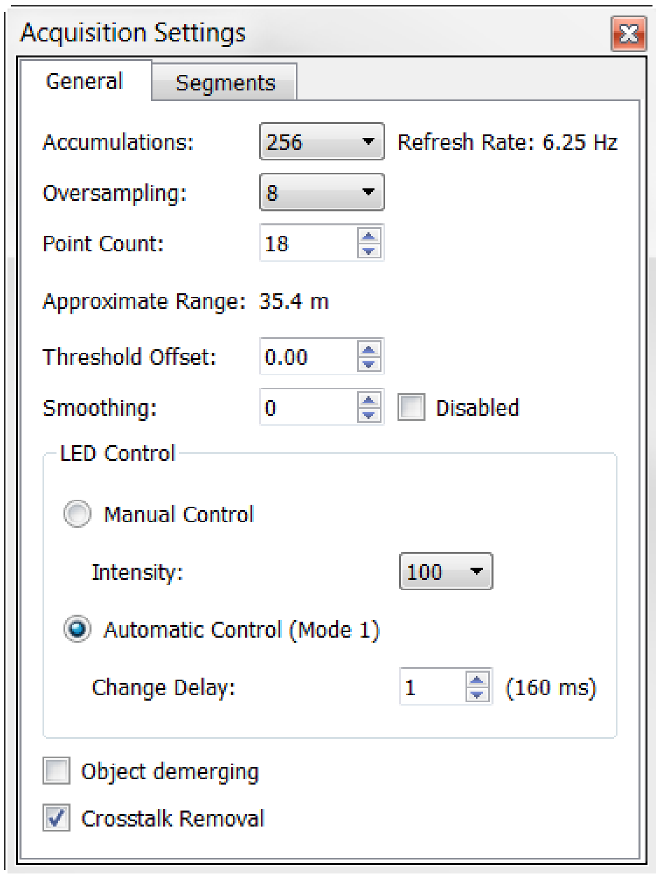


Figure 17: General tab – Acquisition Settings dialog box

To apply new acquisition settings, click the apply button .

Table 12: Acquisition setting description

Parameter	Description	Range
Accumulations	Number of accumulations. Higher values enhance range, reduce measurement rate and noise.	1 2 4 8 16 32 64 128 256 512 1024
Oversampling	Number of oversampling cycles. Higher values enhance accuracy/range and reduce measurement rate.	1 2 4 8
Point Count	Number of base sample points. Determines maximum detection range.	2 to 64
Approximate Range	Set the **Point Count** value using the up and down arrows to get the approximate range in meters or in feet.	Varies
Refresh Rate	The theoretical measurement rate indicated in Hertz. The real measurement rate is indicated in the **Device State** window under **View > State**. Refer to section **3.4 Measurement Rate** for more details.	Varies
Threshold Offset	Modification to the amplitude threshold. Higher values decrease sensitivity and reduce range.	−5 to 100.00
Smoothing	Object smoothing algorithm. Smooths the module measurements. The behavior of the smoothing algorithm can be adjusted by a value ranging from -16 to 16. Higher values enhance the module precision but reduce the module reactivity. The smoothing algorithm can be deactivated by selecting the **Disabled** check box or entering −17 in the smoothing field.	−16 to 16 Disabled at −17

Parameter	Description	Range
	The measurement smoothing algorithm is advised for applications that need to measure slowly moving objects with a high precision. For the application requiring to quickly track moving objects, the smoothing should be configured with a value lower than 0 or simply deactivated.	
LED Control	LED power control options. Selects between manual and automatic power control. In automatic, the LED power is adjusted according to incoming detection amplitudes. The current LED power level is visible in the **View > State > Device State** window.	100% 90% 80% 65% 50% 35% 20% 10%
Change Delay	Minimum frame delay between power changes. Smaller numbers speed up the response time of the LED power adjustment.	Varies
Object demerging	Near-object discrimination. Eases the discrimination of multiple objects in the same segment. Object demerging is only available for a minimum of 8 oversampling and a minimum of 256 accumulations. The number of merged pulses that can be processed for each frame is also limited. A status field is available in the device states window (Leddar™ Configurator) indicating if the module processes all merged pulses. The measurement precision of demerged objects tends to be of less quality than on usual detections.	N/A
Crosstalk Removal	Inter-channel interference noise removal. Crosstalk is a phenomenon inherent to all multiple segments time-of-flight modules. It causes a degradation of the distance measurement accuracy of an object when one or more objects with significantly higher reflectivity are detected in other segments at a similar distance. This option enables an algorithm to compensate the degradation due to crosstalk. This algorithm increases the computational load of the module microcontroller. It is recommended to disable the crosstalk removal if the module is configured to run at rate higher than 50 Hz.	N/A

Threshold offset

The threshold offset is a value that modifies the detection amplitude threshold.

A default detection threshold table was determined to provide robust detection and minimize false detections caused by noise in the input signal.

Figure 18 presents the threshold table for a LED Intensity of 16. This table is effective when the threshold offset value is 0.

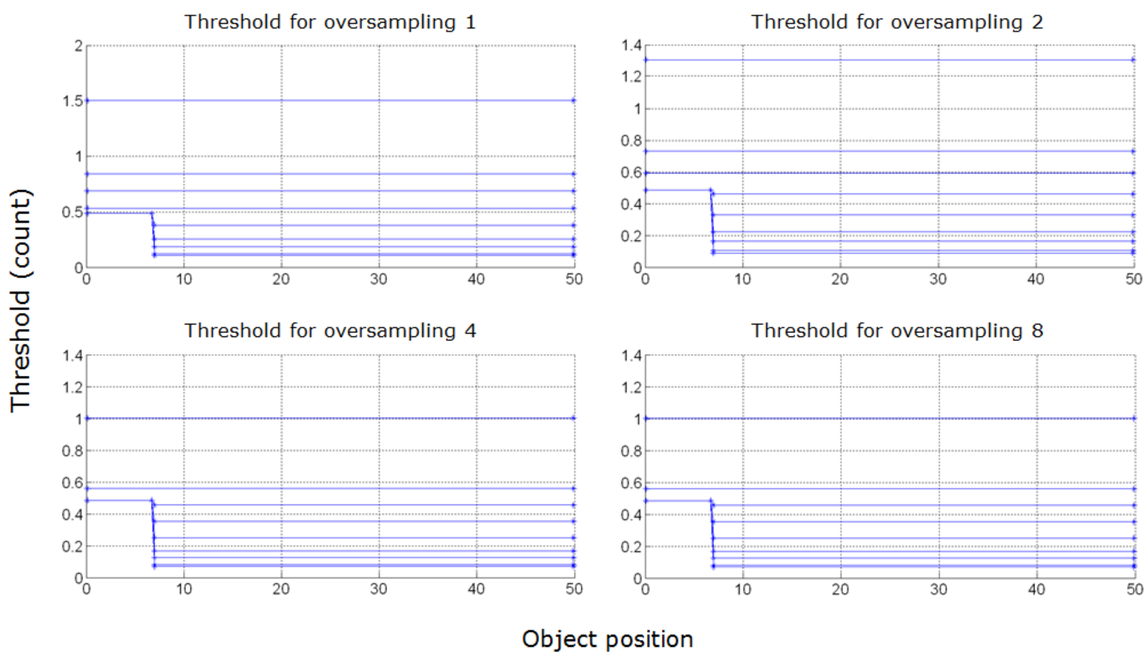


Figure 18: Detection thresholds

The multiple lines on each graph present the thresholds for a number of accumulations of 1 (top curve), 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, and 256 (bottom curve). Accumulations of 512 and 1024 are also available, although not shown (provide the lowest thresholds).

The threshold offset parameter has the effect of offsetting each value in the threshold table by the selected value. This provides a means of reducing the sensitivity (positive value) or increasing the sensitivity (negative value) of the module. Increasing the value of the threshold offset allows ignoring (will not result in a measurement) signals with amplitude higher than the default threshold. Decreasing the value of the threshold offset allows measurements of amplitude signals lower than the default threshold.

NOTE: The default setting (0) is selected to ensure a very low occurrence of false measurements.

False measurements are likely to occur when reducing the threshold offset (negative values). These false measurements are very random in occurrence while true measurements are repeatable. For this reason, it may be useful in some applications to use a higher sensitivity and filter out the false measurements at the application level. For example, this can be useful in applications that require long detection ranges or detection of small or low reflectivity targets.

LED Intensity

There are a total of 8 supported LED power levels. Their approximate relative power is as follows: 10%, 20%, 35%, 50%, 65%, 80%, 90% and 100%.

The change delay defines the number of measurements required before allowing the module to increase or decrease by one the LED power level. For example, with the same change delay, the maximum rate of change (per second) of the LED power will be two times higher at 12.5 Hz than at 6.25 Hz.

NOTE: Since the change delay parameter is a number of measurements, the delay will vary if the measurement rate is changed (through modification of the accumulation and oversampling parameters).

Keeping the module in automatic LED power mode (default setting) ensures it adapts to varying environments. Close range objects may reflect so much light they can saturate the module, reducing the quality of the measurements. This mode will adapt the light output within the change delay setting to reach the optimal amplitude. On the other hand, low amplitudes provide lower accuracy and precision. The automatic LED power mode will select a LED intensity that provides the highest intensity to avoid the saturation condition.

NOTE: When a strongly reflective or near object is present in the field of view while monitoring farther distances, the automatic adjustment will reduce the effective range of the module (reduced LED Intensity value) and may prevent detection of long-range or low reflectivity objects. For these applications, manual mode with LED power set to 100% may be a better setting.

Smoothing

The smoothing algorithm increases the precision of the measurement at the cost of the module reactivity. The algorithm works by averaging consecutive measurements over a given time history. The history length of the filter is defined as a function of the measurement noise level. It also changes according to the oversampling and accumulation settings. The history length of the averaging filter can also be adjusted by a parameter ranging from −16 to 16. Select the **Disabled** check box or set the value at −17 to disable smoothing. Higher values increase the module precision, but reduce the module reactivity. An example of the behavior of the measurement smoothing algorithm is depicted in Figure 19 below.

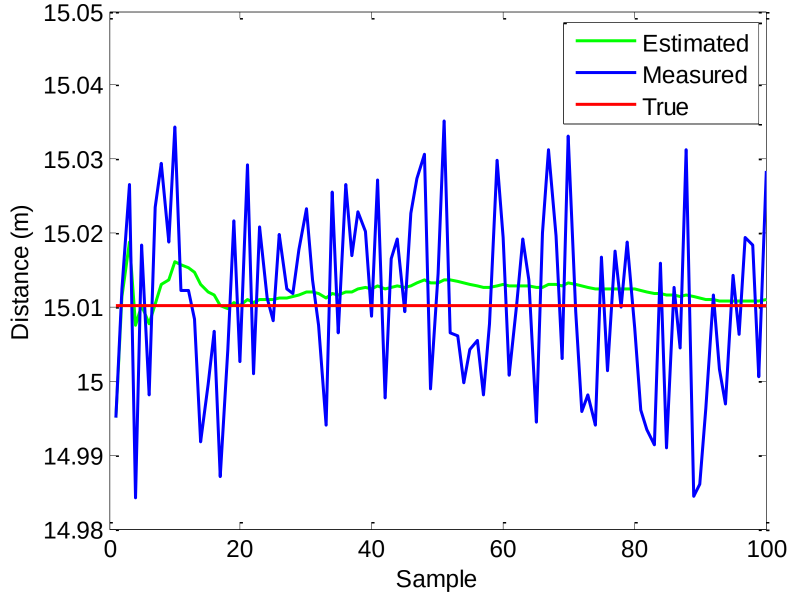


Figure 19: Measurement Smoothing Example

The red line represents the true target distance, the blue curve corresponds to the target distance measured by the module without smoothing, while the green curve is the stabilized measurements. One could notice the measurement precision (standard deviation) is dramatically improved by the smoothing algorithm.

NOTE: The smoothing algorithm is recommended for applications that need highly precise measurements of slowly moving objects. For applications that tracks quickly moving objects, it is advised to decrease the value of the smoothing parameter or to disable the smoothing algorithm. Select the **Disabled** check box or set the value at −17 to disable smoothing

3.3.2. Enabling and Disabling Segments

To open the **Acquisition Settings** dialog box, select **Device > Configuration** > **Acquisition**.

Segments are enabled by default.

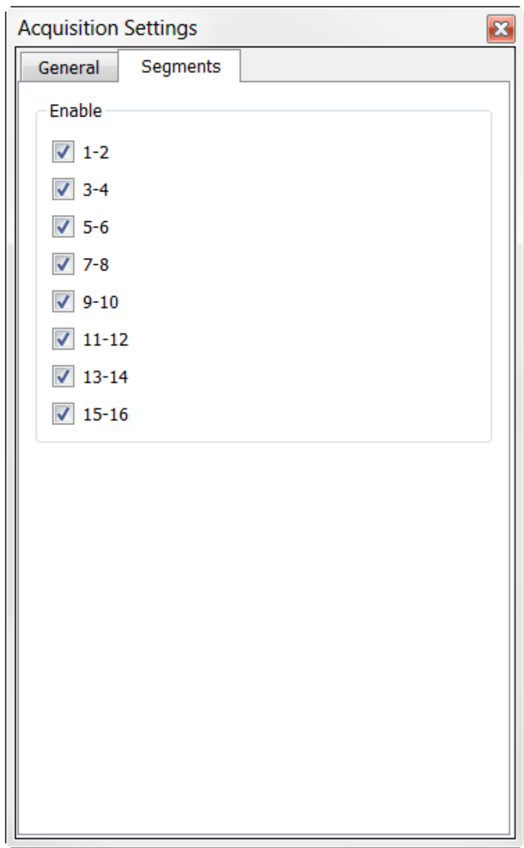


Figure 20: Segments tab – Acquisition Settings dialog box

When you uncheck segments, the corresponding segments will appear with gray square lines in the main window as shown in the image below.

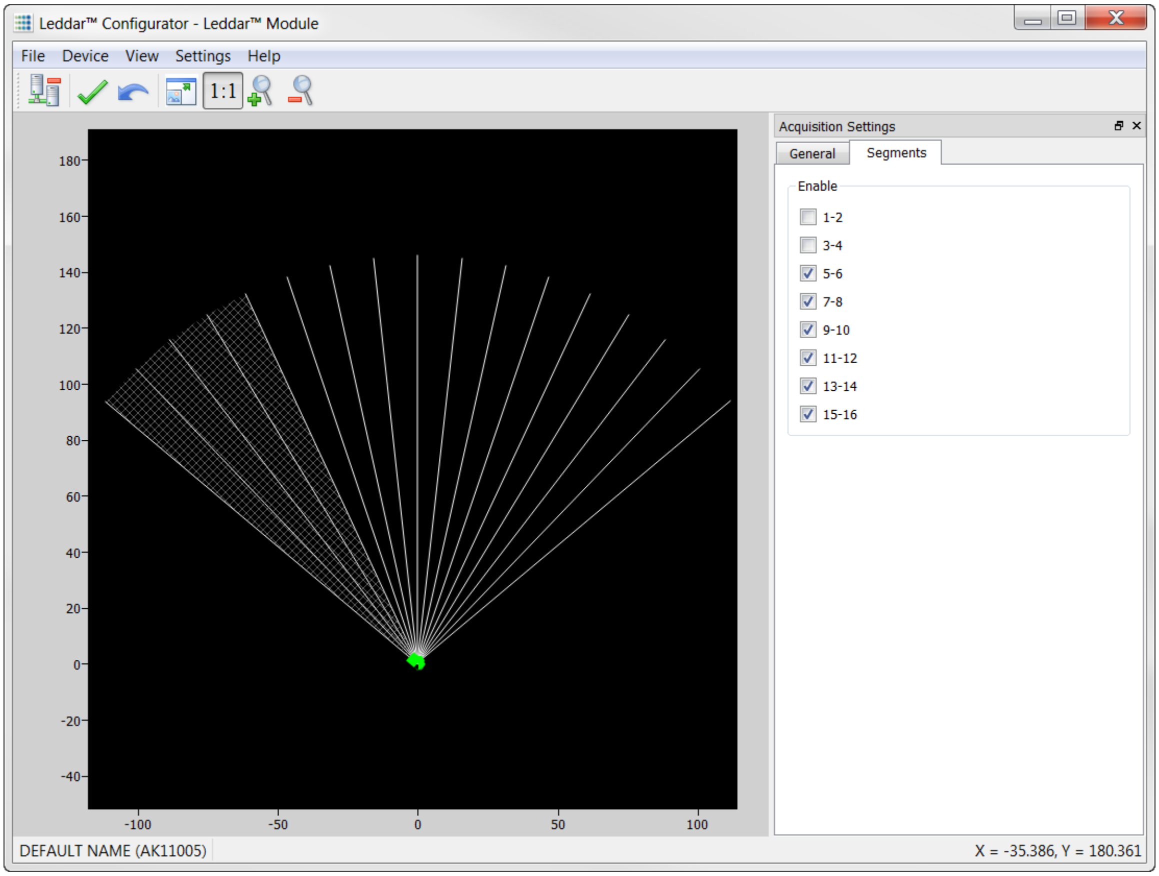


Figure 21: Disabled segments example

To apply new acquisition settings, click the apply button  in the main window.

3.4. Measurement Rate

The module acquires an input waveform for each segment at a fixed rate of 12.8 kHz. Multiple acquisitions are used to perform accumulations and oversampling, and generate a final waveform that is then processed to detect the presence of objects and measure their position.

The final measurement rate is therefore:

$$Measurement\ rate = \frac{Base\ Rate}{accumulations * oversampling} * \frac{8}{Enabled\ segment\ pair}$$

For example, with 256 accumulations and an oversampling value of 8 with all segment pairs enabled:

$$Measurement\ rate = \frac{12800}{256 * 8} * \frac{8}{8} = 6.25\ Hz$$

Refer to section 3.3.2 Enabling and Disabling Segments for more details.

Table 13 presents the measurement rate for typical values of accumulations and oversampling.

Table 13: Measurement Rate

Accumulation	Oversampling	Measurement rate (Hz)
1024	8	1.56
512	8	3.13
256	8	6.25
128	8	12.5
64	8	25
32	8	50
1024	4	3.13
512	4	6.25
256	4	12.5
128	4	25
64	4	50
32	4	100

3.5. CPU Load

The measurement rate varies with the accumulations and oversampling settings. The higher the rate, the higher the processing load is on the source and control assembly microcontroller. The point count parameter also has an impact on the processing load since it impacts the number of sample points to process for each segment.

Given the high flexibility of parameter settings, it is possible to create a processing load that exceeds the capacity of the microcontroller. When the microcontroller load is exceeded, the theoretical measurement rate will not be obtained.

The load (**CPU Load**) is displayed in the **Device State** window (**View** menu> **State**). It is recommended to verify the load when modifying the accumulations, oversampling, and point count parameters. The measurement rate will be lower than the calculated rate and the measurement period may be irregular when the load nears or reaches 100%.

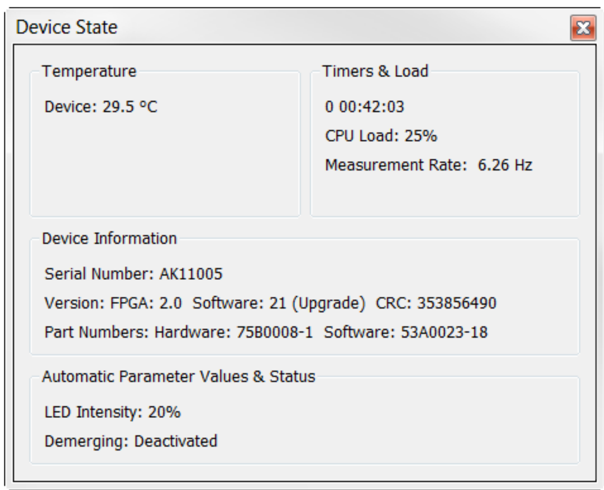


Figure 22: Device State window

3.6. Serial Port Settings

Several serial port settings are available to adjust data acquisition through the RS-485 link. Typical serial port settings such as baud rate and start/stop bit can be configured to the desired values.

A baud rate of 115,200 bps is recommended to provide the best data transfer rate and measurement rate up to 50 Hz. The following serial port settings are configurable.

Table 14: Serial port settings description

Parameter	Value
Port Number	Select 1 for the RS-485 port on the terminal block. Select 2 for the expansion connector.
Baud Rate	9 600 bps 19,200 bps 38,400 bps 57,600 bps 115,200 bps 230,400 bps[1] 460,800 bps[1] 921,600 bps[1]
Parity	None, odd, even
Stop Bits	1, 2
Address	1 to 247
Detections[2]	0 to 48

[1] To avoid errors, it is recommended not to select these rates. Availability according to selected serial port.
[2] This parameter can be limited to 40 if used with a 0x6A Modbus function.

The **Detections** parameter is the maximum number of detections to output in Modbus data transfers (Get Detections – function code 0x41). This can be used to match the data transfer rate to the module measurement rate (the module will drop measurements if the measurement rate exceeds the data transfer rate).

To give an equal chance to each segment, the module parses all segments to output their nearest measurement and then pass to the second nearest, etc. until either there are no more detections to output, or the configured number of detections is reached.

The following table lists the theoretical maximum number of detections that can be transferred for different baud rates and measurement rates. This assumes the host can sustain the resulting data transfer rate.

Table 15: Maximum detections per Baud rate/Measurement rate settings

Baud Rate	Measurement Rate (Hz)					
	1.5625	3.125	6.25	12.5	25	50
921,600 bps*	48	48	48	48	48	48
460,800 bps*	48	48	48	48	48	48
230,400 bps*	48	48	48	48	48	48
115,200 bps	48	48	48	48	48	32
57,600 bps	48	48	48	32	32	14
38,400 bps	48	48	48	44	20	8
19,200 bps	48	48	44	20	8	2
9 600 bps	48	44	20	8	2	2

* To avoid errors, it is recommended not to select these rates. Availability according to selected serial port.

3.7. CAN Port Settings

The following CAN port settings are available.

Table 16: CAN port settings

Parameter	Value
Port Number	Select 1 for the CAN port on the terminal block
Baud Rate	10, 20, 50, 100, 125, 250, 500, 1000 kbps
Base Tx ID	The CAN arbitration ID used for data messages. From the module containing the detections. The arbitration ID of the messages containing the number of detections will be this value plus one (see the protocol documentation).
Base Rx ID	The CAN arbitration ID used for data messages to the evaluation kit (see the protocol documentation).
Frame Format	Standard, Extended
Inter-Message Delay	0 to 65535 milliseconds
Inter-Cycle Delay	0 to 65535 milliseconds
Flag Information	Enable, Disable (standard detection message)
Detection	1 to 96
Message Mode	Single or multiple

The CAN port supports two frame format standards: the standard 11 identifier bits and the extended 29 identifier bits.

For a CAN host device that uses limited resources, it is possible to slow down the CAN data transmission by adding configurable delays from 0 to 65535 milliseconds:

The **Inter-Message Delay** parameter is a delay to add between two CAN messages.

The **Inter-Cycle Delay** parameter is a delay to add between two acquisition cycles message block. It is especially used to send detection in continuous mode.

The **Flag Information** parameter, when activated, gives an 8-bit field additional information of measurement.

The **Detections** parameters is the maximum number of detections to output in the CAN bus. This can be used to limit the range of message ID used in multiple-message mode. In order to give an equal chance to each segment, the module parses all segments to output their nearest measurement and then move to the next nearest, and so on until either there are no more detections to output or the configured number of detections is reached.

The **Message Mode** parameter is the type of transmission data on the CAN link. Two message modes are available. Please refer to section 4.2 for more information.

4. Communication

4.1. Serial Port

The RS-485 port on the module uses the Modbus protocol using RTU transmission mode only. This section describes the commands that are implemented.

For more information on the Modbus protocol, please visit www.modbus.org.

Report server ID (function code 0x11)

This function returns information on the module in the following format:

Table 17: Report server ID message

Offset	Length	Description
0	1	Number of bytes of information (excluding this one). Currently 0x95 since the size of information returned is fixed.
1	32	Serial number as an ASCII string
33	1	Run status 0: OFF, 0xFF:ON. Should always return 0xFF, otherwise the module is defective.
34	64	The device name as a Unicode string
98	16	The software part number as an ASCII string
114	16	The hardware part number as an ASCII string
130	8	The full firmware version as 4 16-bit values
138	4	The firmware 32-bit CRC
142	2	The firmware type (LeddarTech internal use)
144	2	The FPGA version
146	4	Device option flags (LeddarTech internal use)
150	2	Device identification code (9 for M16 LED)

Get detections (function code 0x41)

This function returns the detections/measurements in the following format:

The first byte is the number of detections in the message. Because of the limitation on a Modbus message length, a maximum of 48 detections will be returned. This is not a problem as it is very unlikely to have more than 48 detections in a real-world application.

NOTE: This maximum can be configured to a lower value using the Leddar™ Configurator software (serial port configuration) or the Write Register command described below.

Following the first byte, each detection has five bytes:

Table 18: Get detection message (detection fields)

Offset	Length	Description
0	**2**	The distance in centimeters (little-endian).
2	**2**	The amplitude times 64 (that is, amplitude = this field/64) (little-endian)
4	**1**	Low 4 bits are flags describing the measurement: Bit 0 - Detection is valid (will always be set) Bit 1 - Detection was the result of object demerging Bit 2 - Reserved Bit 3 - Detection is saturated High 4 bits are the segment number.

Three more data fields follow the detection list:

Table 19: Get detection message (trailing fields)

Offset	Length	Description
0	**4**	Timestamp of the acquisition (little-endian). The timestamp is expressed as the number of milliseconds since the device was started.
4	**1**	Current LED power as a percentage of maximum.
5	**1**	Current acquisition statuses. This is an 8-bit field with 1 bit currently defined (all others are reserved): Bit 1 - Object demerging is completed if 1 when this function is activated.

For an example of a 0x41 Modbus function (user defined), refer to Appendix A.

Get detections and flags info (function code 0x6A)

This function returns the detections/measurements in the following format:

The first byte is the number of detections in the message. Because of the limitation on a Modbus message length, a maximum of 40 detections will be returned.

NOTE: This maximum can be configured to a lower value using the Leddar™ Configurator software (serial port configuration) or the Write Register command described below. This configuration parameter is same as original “Get detection” (0x41) function but if it is over than 40 detections, it will be internally overrides to a maximum of 40 detections for this “Get detection and flags info” (0x6A) function.

Following the first byte, each detection has six bytes:

Table 20: Get detection message (detection fields)

Offset	Length	Description
0	**2**	The distance in centimeters (little-endian). Distance unit is defined by holding register 14.
2	**2**	The amplitude times 64 (that is, amplitude = this field/64)(little-endian)
4	**1**	4 bits are flags describing the measurement (all others are reserved): Bit 0 - Detection is valid (will always be set) Bit 1 - Detection is the result of object demerging Bit 3 - Detection is saturated Bit 6 - Detection is within the crosstalk zone
5	**1**	Segment number

Three more data fields follow the detection list:

Table 21: Get detection message (trailing fields)

Offset	Length	Description
0	**4**	Timestamp of the acquisition (little-endian). The timestamp is expressed as the number of milliseconds since the device was started.
4	**1**	Current laser power as a percentage of maximum.
5	**1**	Current acquisition statuses. This is an 8-bit: Bit 0 – Reserved Bit 1 - Object demerging is completed if 1 when this function is activated. Bit 2 – Test mode detections (0 = standard detection, 1 = detection from test mode). This field is valid only if failsafe product option is available.

Read input register (function code 0x4)

Table 22 presents the registers implemented for this command.

Table 22: Read input register message

Address	Description
0	Module temperature in degree Celsius. Fixed point value with an 8-bit fractional part (that is, temperature is the register value divided by 256).
1	Detection status for polling mode: 0 = Detections not ready. 1 = Detections ready: this register is reset to 0 on reading input registers from addresses 13 to 207 or on execution of “get detections” function (code 0x6A).
13	Least significant byte is the current LED power as a percentage of maximum. Most significant byte is acquisition statuses: bit 0 indicates that automatic LED intensity is enabled if 1, bit 2 indicates that object demerging is enabled if 1.
14	Low 16 bits of timestamp (number of milliseconds since the module was started)
15	High 16 bits of timestamp
16-31	Distance in centimeters of first detection for each segment, zero if no detection in a segment
32-47	Amplitude of first detection for each segment times 64 (i.e., amplitude = this register/64), zero if no detection in a segment
48-63	Distance of second detection for each segment
64-79	Amplitude of second detection for each segment
80-95	Distance of third detection
96-111	Amplitude of third detection
112-127	Distance of fourth detection
128-143	Amplitude of fourth detection
144-159	Distance of fifth detection
160-175	Amplitude of fifth detection
176-191	Distance of sixth detection
192-207	Amplitude of sixth detection
208	Least significant byte is the current laser power as a percentage of the maximum. Most significant byte is acquisition statuses: bit 0 indicates that the automatic laser intensity is enabled if 1, bit 2 indicates that object demerging is enabled if 1. This register content is same as input register 13
209	Low 16 bits of timestamp (number of milliseconds since the module was started). This register content is same as input register 14.
210	High 16 bits of timestamp. This register content is same as input register 15.
211-226	Distance in centimeters of first detection for each segment, zero if no detection in a segment. Distance unit is defined by holding register 14
227-242	Amplitude of first detection for each segment times 64 (that is, amplitude = this register/64), zero if no detection in a segment
243-258	Flags of first detection for each segment, refer to Table 10 and Table 37.
259-274	Distance of second detection for each segment

Address	Description
275-290	Amplitude of second detection for each segment
291-306	Flags of second detection for each segment
307-322	Distance of third detection
323-338	Amplitude of third detection
339-354	Flags of third detection
355-370	Distance of fourth detection
371-386	Amplitude of fourth detection
387-402	Flags of fourth detection
403-418	Distance of fifth detection
419-434	Amplitude of fifth detection
435-450	Flags of fifth detection
451-466	Distance of sixth detection
467-482	Amplitude of sixth detection
483-498	Flags of sixth detection

NOTE: As per the Modbus protocol, register values are returned in big-endian format.

For an example of a 0x04 Modbus function (read input register), refer to Appendix B.

Read holding register (function code 0x3), write register (function code 0x6) and write multiple register (function code 0x10)

Table 23 presents the registers implemented for these commands (see section 3.3 for a more detailed description of parameters).

Table 23: Read holding register message definition

Address	Description
0	Exponent for the number of accumulation (i.e. if the content of this register is n, 2^n accumulations are performed).
1	Exponent for the number of oversampling (i.e. if the content of this register is n, 2^n oversamplings are performed).
2	Number of base samples
3	Reserved
4	Detection threshold as a fixed-point value with an 8-bit fractional part (i.e. threshold value is this register divided by 256).
5	LED power in percentage of the maximum. A value above 100 is an error. Only the LED intensity values defined in section 3.3 should be used. If a value is specified that is not one of the pre-defined values, the closest pre-defined value will be used. The register can be read back to know the actual value set.
6	Bit field of acquisition options with 3 bits currently defined (all others are reserved): Bit 0 – Automatic LED intensity enabled Bit 2 – Object demerging enabled Bit 3 – Crosstalk removal disabled (disabled if 1) Bit 8 – Automatic LED intensity mode: 0 = Mode 1 1 = Mode 2
7	Change Delay in number of measurements
8	Maximum number of detections (measurements) returned by function 0x41 and 0x6A*. * Can be limited to 40 if used with a 0x6A Modbus function.
9 and 10	Reserved
11	Smoothing: Stabilizes the module measurements. The behavior of the smoothing algorithm can be adjusted by a value ranging from –16 to 16. Select the **Disabled** check box or set the value at −17 to disable smoothing.
12 and 13	Reserved
14	Distance units: mm = 1000 cm = 100 dm = 10 m = 1
15	Communication segment activation: Bits field of selected channel to activate
16	Bit field for test mode (if failsafe product option is available): Bit 0 – Test mode activation (0 = OFF, 1 = ON), volatile setting to default OFF state

Address	Description
17	Reserved
18	Acquisition segment pair activation: bits field of selected segment pair to activate.
19 to 26	Reserved
27	Port configuration stop bits: Set to 1 or 2.
28	Port configuration parity: 0 = none 1 = odd 2 = even
29	Port configuration Baud rate: 0 = 9 600 bps 1 = 19,200 bps 2 = 38,400 bps 3 = 57,600 bps 4 = 115,200 bps 5 = 230,400 bps* 6 = 460,800 bps* 7 = 921,600 bps*
30	Port configuration Modbus module address: Set from 1 to 247.

* To avoid errors, it is recommended not to select these rates. Availability according to selected serial port.

To set up the port configuration, it is recommended to do a “read holding registers” and “write multiple register” commands for the entire range of Modbus holding register address from 27 to 30 inclusively.

The write register and write multiple register command execution will fail if this module is USB connected to a host device; the error code 4 will be returned.

NOTE: As per the Modbus protocol, register values are returned in big-endian format.

A request for a register that does not exist will return error code 2. Trying to set a register to an invalid value will return error code 3. If an error occurs while trying to execute the function, error code 4 will be returned.

4.2. CAN Bus

The CAN bus in single message mode uses the 1872 (0x750) base ID to send all detection message. When sending detection, one 0x751 message will be sent followed by as many 1872 (0x750) base ID messages as needed.

The CAN port in multiple message mode uses a maximum range from 1874 (0x752) ID to 1922 (0x782) of standard message or a maximum range from 1874 (0x752) ID to 1970 (0x7B2) of message with detection flag information. When sending detection, one 0x751 message will be sent followed by messages on ID range from 1874 (0x752) to as needed in multiple message mode.

Four message IDs are available (these IDs can be modified with the Leddar™ Configurator software).

1856 (0x740) (Rx base ID)

This is an 8-byte message length for command request that the module listens for: the first byte (Byte 0) describe the main function and rest of message bytes are used as arguments. Undescribed bytes are reserved and must be set to 0.

Table 24: CAN bus request message

Function Request (Byte 0)	Function Request Description	Function Arguments (Byte 1)
1	Legacy: Send detections once	-
2	Legacy: Start sending detections continuously (the module will send a new set of detections each time they are ready without waiting for a request).	-
3	Stop sending detections continuously	-
4	Send detection once	Bit field of operation mode (this override CAN Operation Mode field in CAN port configuration 3): Bit-0: 0 = return detection in single message mode, 1 = return detection in multiple message mode Bit-1: reserved Bit-2: reserved Bit-3: detection flag message activation
5	Start sending detections continuously (that is, the module will send a new set of detections each time they are ready without waiting for a request).	Bit field of operation mode (this override CAN Operation Mode field in CAN port configuration 3): Bit-0: 0 = return detection in single message mode, 1 = return detection in multiple message mode Bit-1: reserved Bit-2: reserved Bit-3: detection flag message activation
6	GET input data (read only)	See Table 25
7	GET holding data	See Table 26
8	SET holding data	See Table 27

NOTE: The GET and SET function messages always return an answer message on the 1873 (0x751) base ID, see section below.

Table 25: CAN bus request message (GET input data)

Input Data Type (Byte 1)	Input Data Description
0	Temperature
1	Device identification and option
2	Firmware version
3	FPGA version
4 to 9	Serial number
10 to 20	Device name
21 to 23	Software part number
24 to 26	Hardware part number

Table 26: CAN bus request message (GET holding data)

Holding Data Type (Byte 1)	Holding Data Description
0	Acquisition configuration
1	Reserved
2	Detection threshold
3	LED power percent (%)
4	Acquisition option
5	Auto acquisition average frames
6	Smoothing
7	Distance resolution
8	Communication segment enable
9	CAN port configuration 1
10	CAN port configuration 2
11	CAN port configuration 3
12	Test mode
13	Reserved
14	Acquisition segment pair enable

Table 27: CAN bus request message (SET holding data)

Holding Data Type (Byte 1)	Holding Data Description	Argument	Arguments Description
0	Acquisition configuration	Byte 2	Exponent for the number of accumulation (that is, if the content of this register is n, 2^n accumulations are performed).
		Byte 3	Exponent for the number of oversampling (that is, if the content of this register is n, 2^n oversamplings are performed).
		Byte 4	Number of base samples
1	Reserved	-	-
2	Detection threshold	Byte 4 Byte 5 Byte 6 Byte 7	Detection threshold as a fixed-point value with a 19-bit fractional part (that is, threshold value is this register divided by 524288). The range is limited to a maximum of 100.0 and to a variable minimum determined by the accumulations and oversampling (read back the register to know the actual value).
3	LED power percent (%)	Byte 2	LED power in percentage of the maximum. A value above 100 is an error. Only the LED Intensity values defined in section 3.3 should be used. If a value is specified that is not one of the predefined values, the closest predefined value will be used. The register can be read back to know the actual value set. Note that this value is ignored if the automatic LED Intensity is enabled.
4	Acquisition option	Byte 2 Byte 3	Bit field of acquisition options with 3 bits currently defined (all others are reserved): Bit 0 – Automatic LED Intensity enabled Bit 2 – Object demerging enabled Bit 3 – Crosstalk removal disable (disable if 1) Bit 8 – Automatic LED intensity mode: 0 = Mode 1 1 = Mode 2
5	Auto acquisition average frames	Byte 2 Byte 3	Change delay in number of measurements
6	Smoothing	Byte 2	Smoothing: stabilizes the module measurements. The behavior of the smoothing algorithm can be adjusted by a value ranging from −16 to 16. Select the Disabled check box or set the value at −17 to disable smoothing.
7	Distance units	Byte 2 Byte 3	Distance units: mm = 1000 cm = 100 dm = 10 m = 1
8		Byte 2	Bits field of activated segment for communication

Holding Data Type (Byte 1)	Holding Data Description	Argument	Arguments Description
	Communication segment enable	Byte 3	
9	CAN port configuration 1	Byte 2	Baud rate: 0 = 1000 kbps 1 = 500 kbps 2 = 250 kbps 3 = 125 kbps 4 = 100 kbps 5 = 50 kbps 6 = 20 kbps 7 = 10 kbps
		Byte 3	Frame format: 0 = standard 11 bits 1 = extended 29 bits
		Byte 4	Tx base ID
		Byte 5	
		Byte 6	
		Byte 7	
10	CAN port configuration 2	Byte 4	Rx base ID
		Byte 5	
		Byte 6	
		Byte 7	
11	CAN port configuration 3	Byte 2	CAN Operation Mode bits field Bit-0: 0 = return detection in single message mode, 1 = return detection in multiple message mode Bit-1: inter-message delay activation Bit-2: inter-cycle delay activation Bit-3: detection flag message activation
		Byte 3	Maximum number of detections (measurements) returned per CAN detection message transaction: 1 to 96
		Byte 4	Inter-message delay 0 to 65535 milliseconds
		Byte 5	
		Byte 6	Inter-cycle delay 0 to 65535 milliseconds
		Byte 7	
12	Test mode	Byte 2	Bit field for test mode (if failsafe product option is available): Bit 0 – Test mode activation (0 = OFF, 1 = ON), volatile setting to default OFF state
		Byte 3	
13	Reserved	-	-

Holding Data Type (Byte 1)	Holding Data Description	Argument	Arguments Description
14	Acquisition segment pair enable	Byte 2	Bits field of segment pair enable for acquisition
		Byte 3	

NOTE: The SET command execution will fail if this module is USB connected to a host device: an error answer message will be returned.

1873 (0x751) (Tx Base ID + 1)

This is an 8-byte message that indicates: the number of detections that will be sent or the answer to the GET and SET command requests.

Table 28: CAN bus answer message

Answer Data (Byte 0)	Answer Data Description	Additional Answer Data (Byte 1 to Byte 7)
Equal or less than 96	Number of detections	See Table 29
128 + 6	Answer to GET input data request	Success: See format in Table 30 Fail: All byte 2 to byte 7 are set to 0xFF
128 + 7	Answer to GET holding data request	Success: See format in Table 27 Fail: All byte 2 to byte 7 are set to 0xFF
128 + 8	Answer to SET holding data request	Success: Return echo of the SET command request. Fail: All byte 2 to byte 7 are set to 0xFF

Table 29: CAN bus number of detection message

Data	Data Return Description
Byte 0	Number of detections
Byte 1	Reserved
Byte 2	Current LED power as a percentage of maximum
Byte 3	Current acquisition statuses. This is an 8-bit field: Bit 0 – Reserved Bit 1 – Object demerging is completed if set to 1 when this function is activated. Bit 2 – Test mode detections (0 = standard detection, 1 = detection from test mode). This field is valid only if failsafe product option is available.
Byte 4 **Byte 5** **Byte 6** **Byte 7**	Timestamp of the acquisition. The timestamp is expressed as the number of milliseconds since the module was started.

Table 30: CAN bus answer message (GET input data)

Input Data Type (Byte 1)	Input Data Description	Arguments	Arguments Description
0	Temperature	Byte 4	Temperature as a fixed-point value with a 16-bits fractional part (that is, temperature value is this register divided by 65536).
		Byte 5	
		Byte 6	
		Byte 7	
1	Device identification and options	Byte 2	Device identification code (8 for M16 LED)
		Byte 3	
		Byte 4	Device option flags (LeddarTech internal use)
		Byte 5	
		Byte 6	
		Byte 7	
2	Firmware version	Byte 2	The firmware build version
		Byte 3	
		Byte 4	The firmware 32-bit CRC
		Byte 5	
		Byte 6	
		Byte 7	
3	FPGA version	Byte 2	The FPGA version
		Byte 3	
		Byte 4	The firmware type (LeddarTech internal use)
		Byte 5	
		Byte 6	Run status 0: OFF, 0xFF:ON. Should always return 0xFF, otherwise the module is defective.
4 to 9	Serial number	Byte 2 to Byte 7	Serial number as an ASCII string (max 32 bytes)
10 to 20	Device name	Byte 2 to Byte 7	The device name as a Unicode string (max 64 bytes)
21 to 23	Software part number	Byte 2 to Byte 7	The software part number as an ASCII string (max 16 bytes)
24 to 26	Hardware part number	Byte 2 to Byte 7	The hardware part number as an ASCII string (max 16 bytes)

1872 (0x750) (Tx base ID)

This is an 8-byte message containing detection use in single message mode. Two types of message are supported: standard detection message and detection message with flag information.

The standard detection message containing two detections: if the number of detections is odd, the last message will be 0 filled in the last 4 bytes. The message is separated in two parts with the same format:

Data bytes 0 and 1 contain the distance in units defined by “distance units” holding data.

Data byte 2 and the 4 LSBs of byte 3 contain the amplitude as a 12-bit value. This value must be divided by 4 to get the amplitude (that is, 2 bits for fractional part).

The 4 MSBs of byte 3 contain the segment number.

Table 31: Standard CAN bus detection message

<table>
<tr><th colspan="2">Byte 7</th><th>Byte 6</th><th>Byte 5</th><th>Byte 4</th><th colspan="2">Byte 3</th><th>Byte 2</th><th>Byte 1</th><th>Byte 0</th></tr>
<tr><td>Segment (n+1)</td><td colspan="2">Amplitude (n+1)</td><td colspan="2">Distance (n+1)</td><td>Segment (n)</td><td colspan="2">Amplitude (n)</td><td colspan="2">Distance (n)</td></tr>
</table>

The detection message with flag information containing only one detection and the format is as below:

Data bytes 0 and 1 contain the distance in units defined by “distance units” holding data.

Data bytes 2 and 3 contain the amplitude. This value must be divided by 64 to get the amplitude (that is, 6 bits for fractional part).

The byte 4 contains the flag information as described in Table 32.

Table 32: Flag information of measurement

Bit 0	Detection is valid (will always be set)
Bit 1	Detection was the result of object demerging
Bit 2	Reserved
Bit 3	Detection is saturated
Bit 4	Reserved
Bit 5	Reserved
Bit 6	Detection is within the crosstalk zone
Bit 7	Reserved

The byte 5 contains the segment number.

Data bytes 6 and 7 are reserved.

Table 33: CAN bus detection message definition with flag information

Byte 7	Byte 6	Byte 5	Byte 4	Byte 3	Byte 2	Byte 1	Byte 0
-	-	Segment (n)	Flag (n)	Amplitude (n)		Distance (n)	

1874 (0x752) (Tx base ID + 2)

This is an 8-byte message for multiple message mode using the same format as 0x750 message (see above). Detections are sent on a message ID range from 1874 to [1874 + (number of detections / 2) + (number of detection MODULO 2)] in standard detection message and send on a message ID range from 1874 to [1874 + number of detections] in detection message with flag information. The range of message ID can be limited by the maximum number of detection to output to CAN port.

Example: Module with 1874 base ID: 19 detections are sent.

- From 1874 to 1884 message ID in standard detection message.
- From 1874 to 1882 message ID in standard detection message on a module setup of 16 maximum number of detection.
- From 1874 to 1893 message ID in detection message with flag information.
- From 1874 to 1890 message ID in detection message with flag information on a module setup of 16 maximum number of detection.

For an example of a CAN bus detection request, refer to Appendix C.

5. Leddar™ Configurator

The Leddar™ Configurator provides configuration parameters and operation functionalities for Leddar™ products.

5.1. Introduction

The Configurator interface can be resized manually or set to full-screen view.

All dialog boxes that do not include a selection of action buttons at the bottom, such as **Connect**, **OK**, **Cancel**, etc. are dockable at the top, the bottom, or on the right side of the main window.

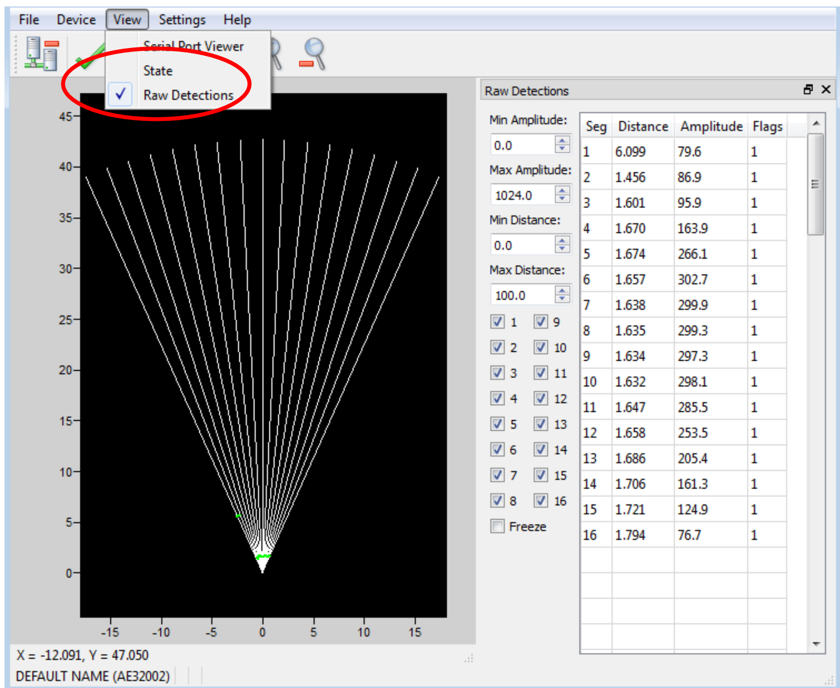


Figure 23: Raw Detections dialog box docked on the side of the main window

When a dialog box or a window is already open a check mark appears next to the command on the menu.

5.2. Connection Window

The following is a description of the information shown in the **Connection** dialog box.

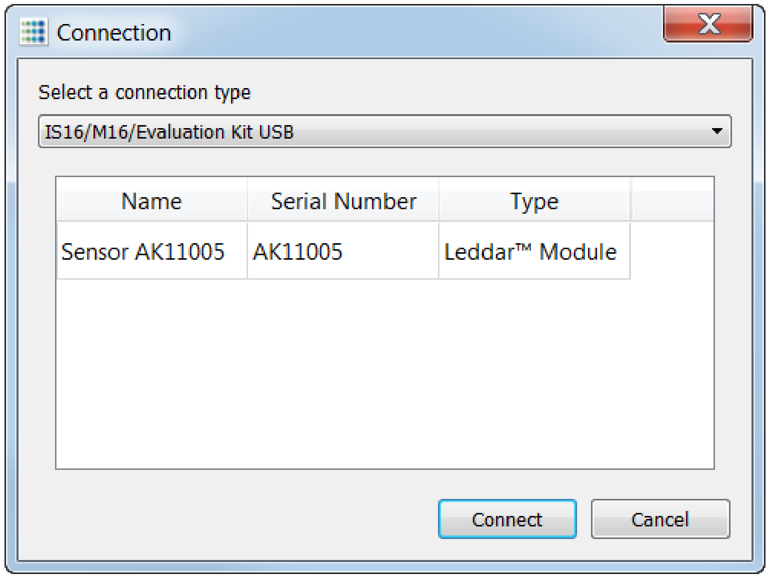


Figure 24: Connection dialog box

Select a connection Type

The connection type you are using.

The device list, in the center of the **Connection** dialog box, displays the devices currently detected.

Name

The device name can be modified (see section 5.4.1 Device Name).

Serial Number

The serial number of the device as assigned by LeddarTech®.

Type

The product name.

5.3. Leddar™ Configurator Main Window

After connecting to the device, the main window opens.

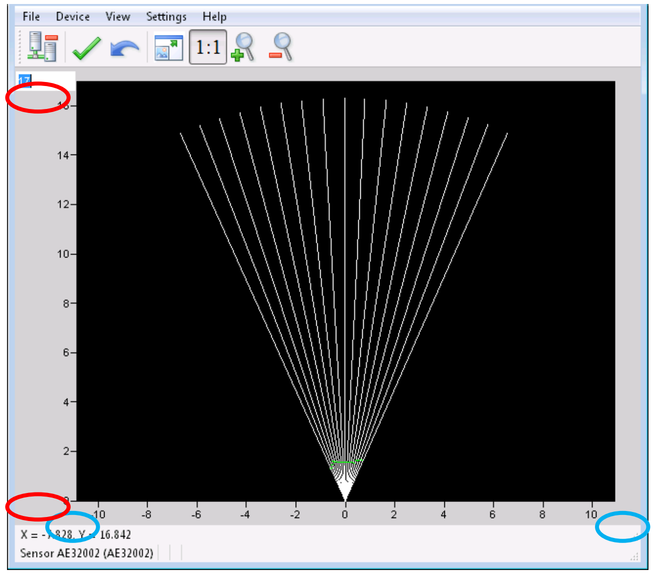


Figure 25: Leddar™ Configurator main window

The measurements are plotted in a symbolic graph containing the 16 segments (white lines) originating from the module. Detections are drawn as arcs in their corresponding segments. Only valid measurements are displayed. A more detailed description of the measurements can be obtained in the **Raw Detections** dialog box (see section 5.11 Raw Detections).

The X and Y numbers displayed at the bottom are the mouse cursor position coordinates.

5.3.1. Toolbar Display Controls

The toolbar includes several buttons for adjusting the view of the main window display.

5.3.2. Fit to Window

When the equal scaling button 1:1 is selected (button highlighted), the original ratio of the display is kept or restored. The horizontal and vertical scales will be set to the same values and the beam will be displayed in accordance with the beam properties (for example, the display will show a 45° beam for a 45° module).

Click the button again to change the vertical and horizontal scales independently.

NOTE: When in equal scaling mode, you cannot zoom the display horizontally or vertically, that is, holding the <Control> or <Shift> key down while zooming in or out will have no effect. The scales cannot then be modified by entering values in the fields shown in Figure 25 above.

5.3.3. Force Equal Horizontal and Vertical Scales

When the equal scaling button 1:1 is selected (button highlighted), the original ratio of the display is kept or restored. The horizontal and vertical scales will be set to the same values and the beam will be displayed in accordance with the beam properties (for example, the display will show a 45° beam for a 45° module).

Click the button again to change the vertical and horizontal scales independently.

NOTE: When in equal scaling mode, you cannot zoom the display horizontally or vertically, that is, holding the <Control> or <Shift> key down while zooming in or out will have no effect. The scales cannot then be modified by entering values in the fields shown in Figure 25 above.

5.3.4. Zoom In

Click the zoom in button to zoom in vertically and horizontally around the center of the display.

5.3.5. Zoom Out

Click the zoom out button to zoom out vertically and horizontally around the center of the display.

5.3.6. Scale

The window opens with the default scale setting. The horizontal and vertical scales can be changed manually by entering new values in the fields accessible by clicking the areas shown in Figure 25 above.

To apply the changes, click anywhere in the main window.

5.3.7. Panning and Zooming

The display in the main window can be panned and zoomed in different ways. Panning and zooming is done relative to the mouse cursor position.

You can move up, down, and sideways by clicking and dragging the display.

To zoom the display in and out, use the mouse wheel alone. This has the same effect as clicking the zoom in or zoom out button respectively (see sections 5.3.4 and 5.3.5).

To zoom the display horizontally, hold the <Control> key of the computer keyboard down while using the mouse wheel.

NOTE: The equal scaling button 1:1 must not be selected (not highlighted).

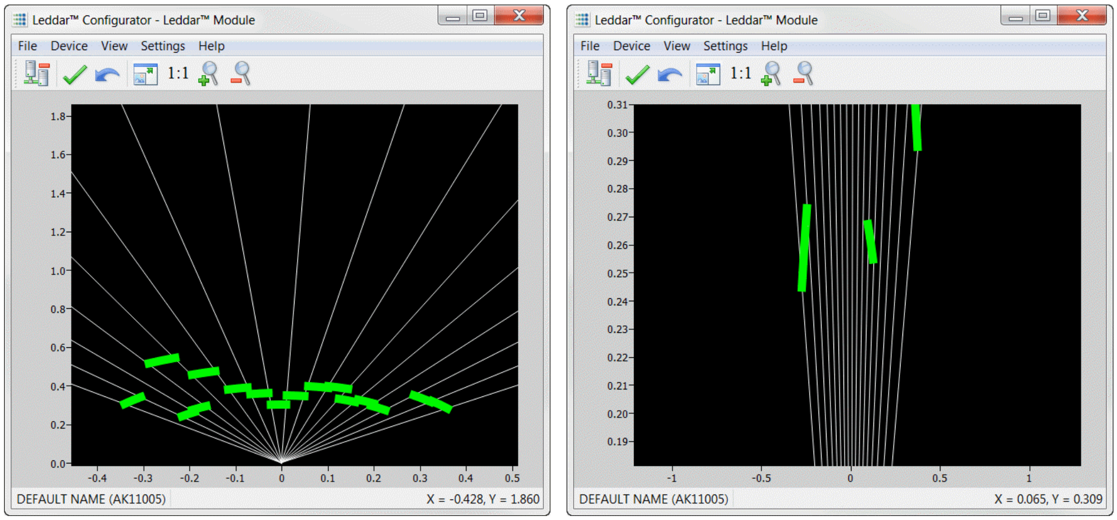


Figure 26: Zooming in *(left)* and out *(right)* horizontally

To zoom the display vertically, hold the <Shift> key down while using the mouse wheel.

NOTE: The equal scaling button 1:1 must not be selected (not highlighted).

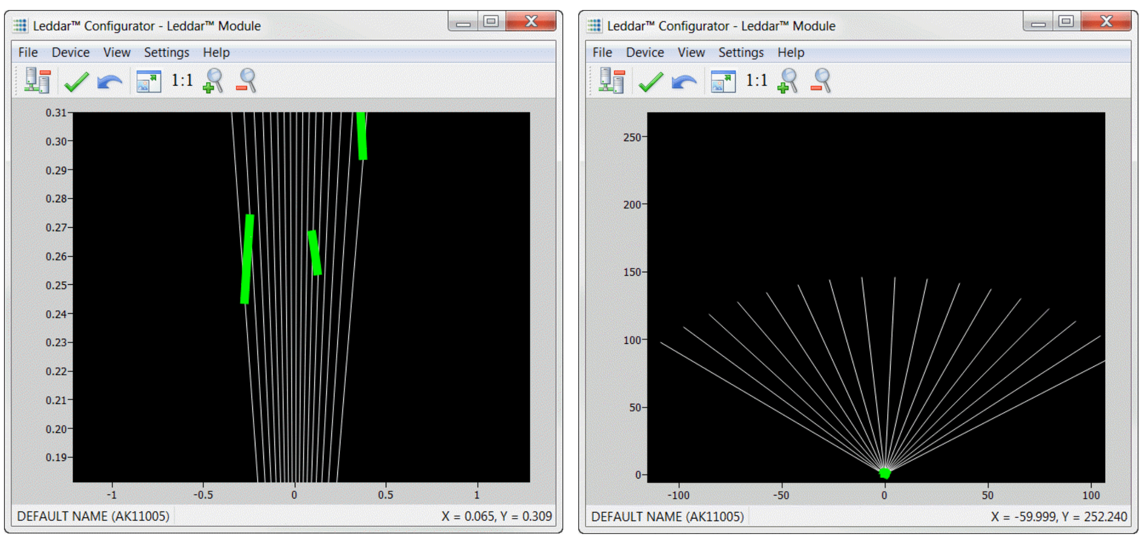


Figure 27: Zooming in *(left)* and out *(right)* vertically

The measurements of a detection point appear as a pop-up when you point to it with the mouse cursor for a more accurate assessment of the detection. Detection points are shown in the form of green lines (arcs) in the main window for visibility reasons.

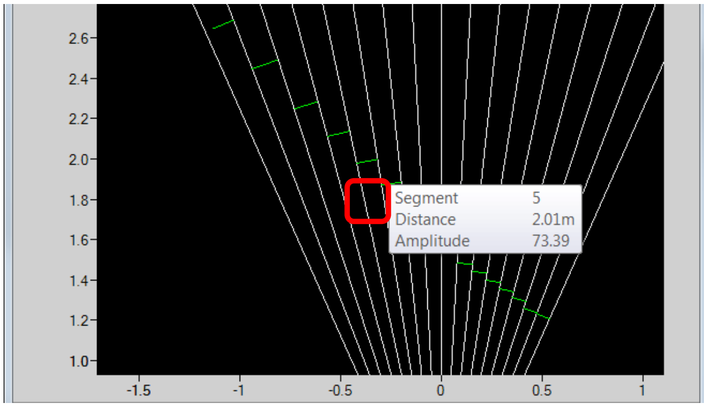


Figure 28: Detection point coordinates

5.3.8. Changing the Module Origin

The module origin can be modified by clicking the module origin at the bottom of the segments.

To do so, use the mouse cursor to point to the bottom of the segments (a red dot appears); click and drag it in the desired position.

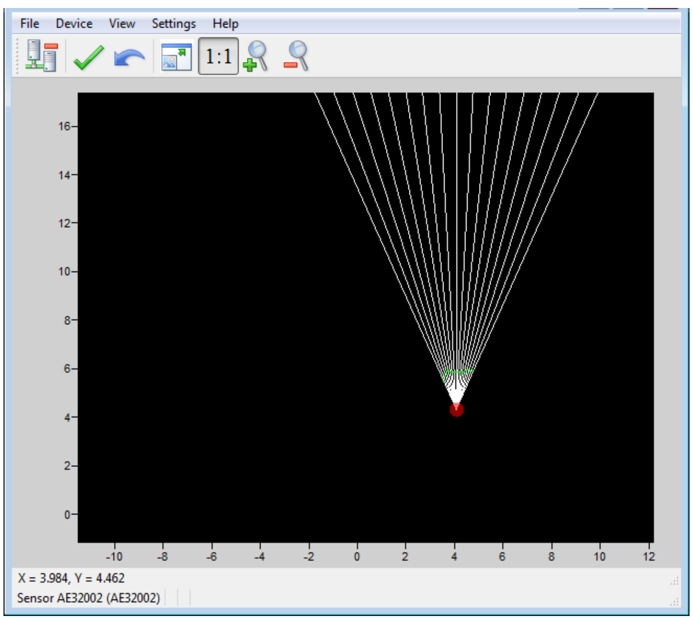


Figure 29: Dot indicator to modify the module origin

If you click and drag the module origin, the module position is displayed in the status bar as shown in Figure 30 below.

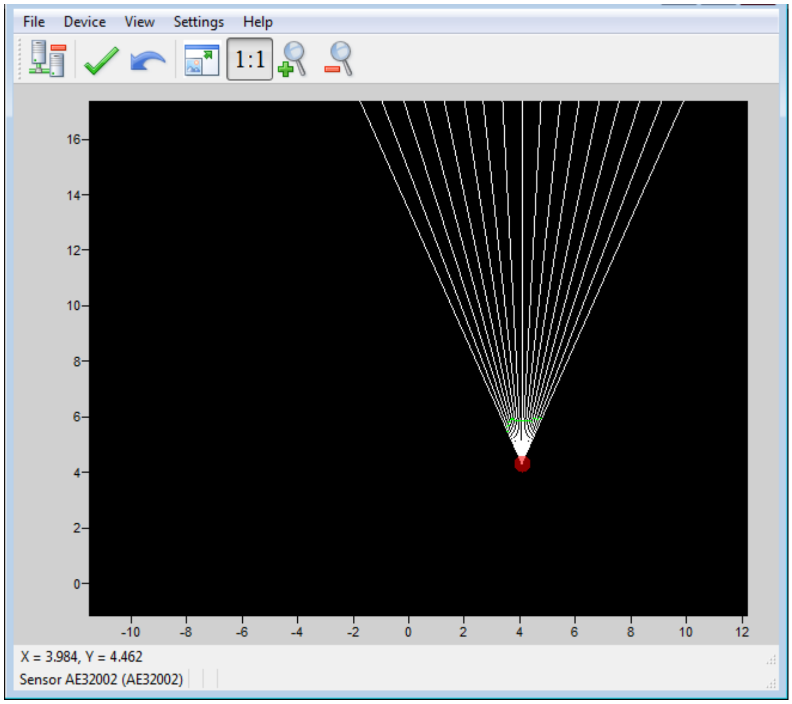


Figure 30: Module position display

To apply the changes, click the apply button.

The module origin is saved in the module and can also be modified by editing the parameters in the module position settings window (see section 5.4.3 Module Position).

5.3.9. Changing the Module Orientation

The module origin may be rotated to match the physical position of the module. If you do so, the main window display can better match the physical installation of the module. For example, if the module is installed above the ground, the module origin can be set to reflect its position.

Use the mouse cursor to point to the top of the segments (the top turns red); click and drag it in the desired position.

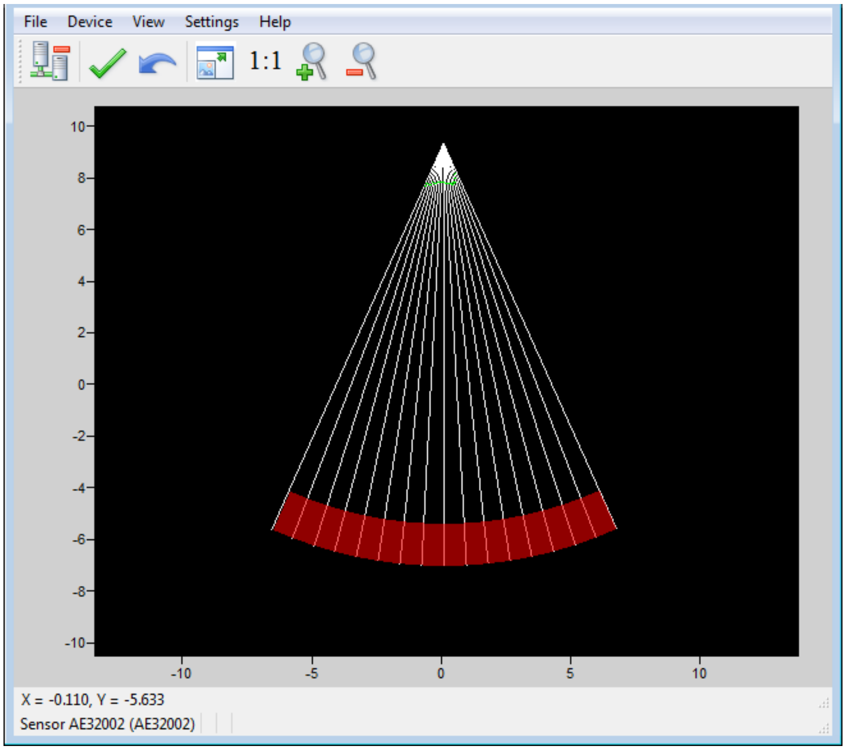


Figure 31: Red bar to rotate the module position

To apply the changes, click the apply button.

The module orientation is saved in the module and can also be modified by editing the parameters in the module position settings window (see section 5.4.3 Module Position).

5.4. Settings

The module stores several settings. Once saved in the module, these parameters are effective at each power up. The Leddar™ Configurator software loads these parameters upon each connection.

5.4.1. Device Name

When you connect to a module for the first time, it has a default name. You can change that name at any time.

To change the device name:

1. Connect to a device.
2. On the **Device** menu, point to **Configuration** and click **Device Name**.

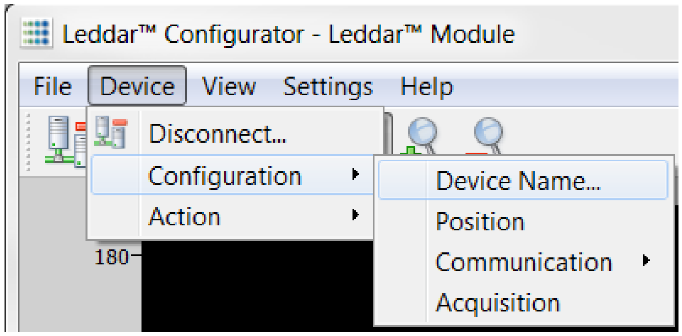


Figure 32: Device menu and The Configuration menu items

3. In the **Device Name** dialog box, in the **Name** box, type the new name of the device and click **OK**.

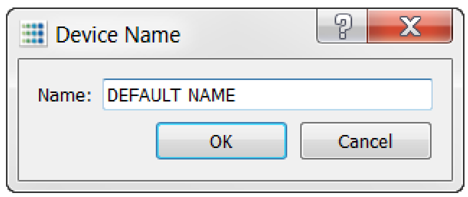


Figure 33: Device Name dialog box

To apply the change, click the apply button ✔ in the Leddar™ Configurator main window.

5.4.2. Acquisition Settings

The acquisition settings allow you to define parameters to use for detection and distance measurement.

To open the **Acquisition Settings** dialog box, select **Device > Configuration** > **Acquisition**.

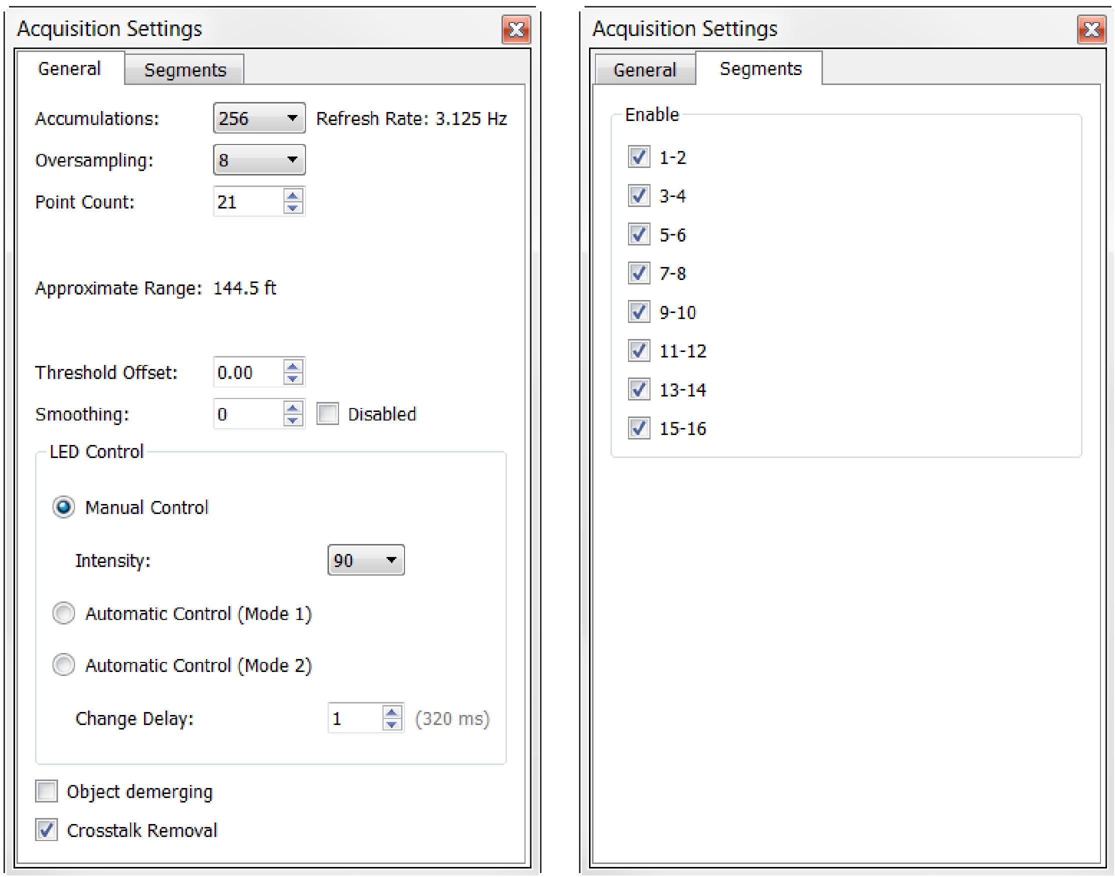


Figure 34: Acquisition Settings dialog box

To apply the changes, click the apply button  in the main window.

Refer to section 3.3 Acquisition Settings for more details on all the parameters.

5.4.3. Module Position

The module position allows you to define the module position with respect to the reference of the system it is used in. See sections 5.3.8 and 5.3.9 for more information.

To open the **Module Position** dialog box, on the **Device** menu, point to **Configuration** and click **Position**.

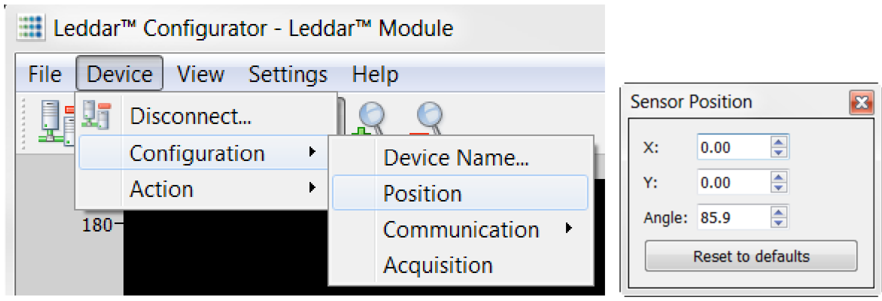


Figure 35: Device menu and Module Position dialog box

The numbers are modified either by using the arrows or by entering the value manually.

The Reset to defaults button replaces the segments to their original manufacturing positions.

5.4.4. General

The module **General** communication settings are configurable.

To open the **General Settings** dialog box, on the **Device** menu, point to **Configuration**, point to **Communication**, and click **General**.

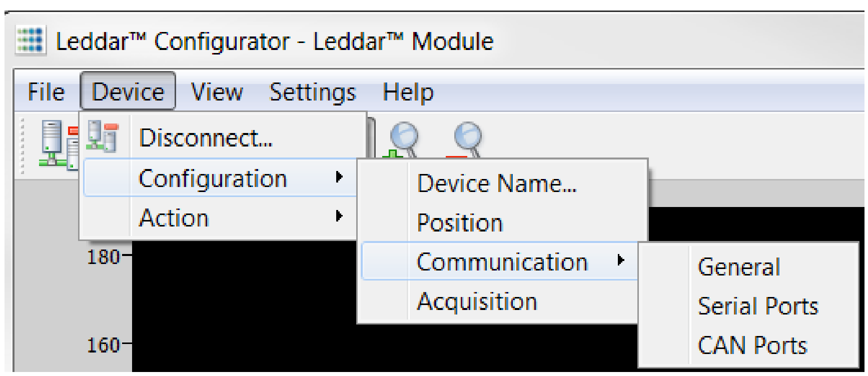


Figure 36: Device menu, and the Configuration and Communication menu items

In the **General Setting** dialog box, in the **Distance Units** list, select the units with which you want to work.

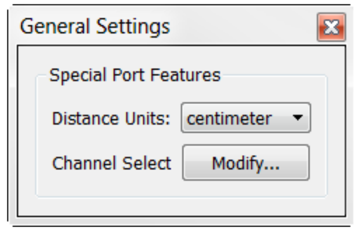


Figure 37: General Settings dialog box

The number of channels used is set to 16 by default but you can remove some of them to suit your application through the **LeddarHost** dialog box. Next to **Channel Select**, click **Modify** and clear the desired check boxes.

In Modbus and CAN communications, you can either enable or disable one or more channels.

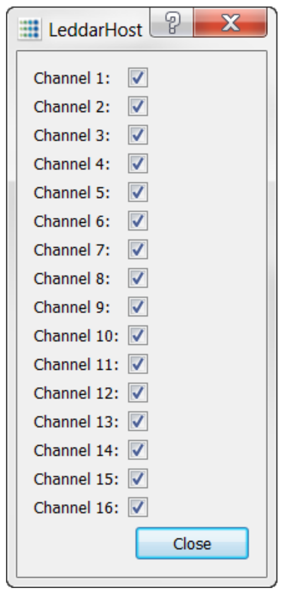


Figure 38: LeddarHost dialog box

5.4.5. Serial Ports

The module serial port settings are configurable.

To open the **Serial Ports Settings** dialog box, on the **Device** menu, point to **Configuration**, point to **Communication**, and click **Serial Ports**.

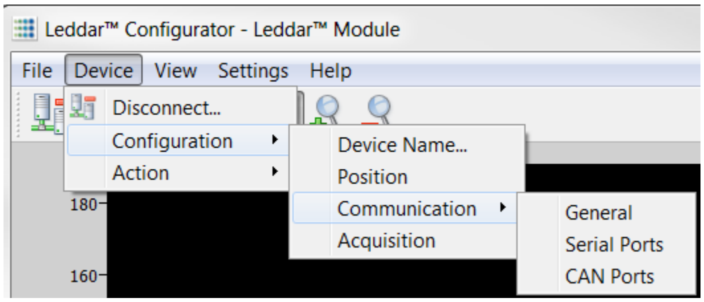


Figure 39: Device menu, and the Configuration and Communication menu items

In the **Serial Port Setting** dialog box, the numbers are modified by using the arrows or by entering the value manually.

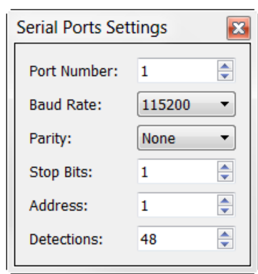


Figure 40: Serial Ports Settings dialog box

NOTE: The **Detections** parameter can be limited to 40 if used with a 0x6A Modbus function.

The following table describes the serial port settings.

Table 34: Serial port settings description

Parameter	Value
Port Number	Select 1 for the RS-485 port on the terminal block. Select 2 for the expansion connector.
Baud Rate	9 600 bps 19,200 bps 38,400 bps 57,600 bps 115,200 bps 230,400 bps[1] 460,800 bps[1] 921,600 bps[1]
Parity	None, odd, even
Stop Bits	1, 2
Address	1 to 247
Detections[2]	0 to 48

[1] To avoid errors, it is recommended not to select these rates. Availability according to selected serial port.
[2] This parameter can be limited to 40 if used with a 0x6A Modbus function.

5.4.6. CAN Ports

The module CAN port settings are configurable.

To open the **CAN Port Settings** dialog box, on the **Device** menu, point to **Configuration**, point to **Communication**, and click **CAN Ports**.

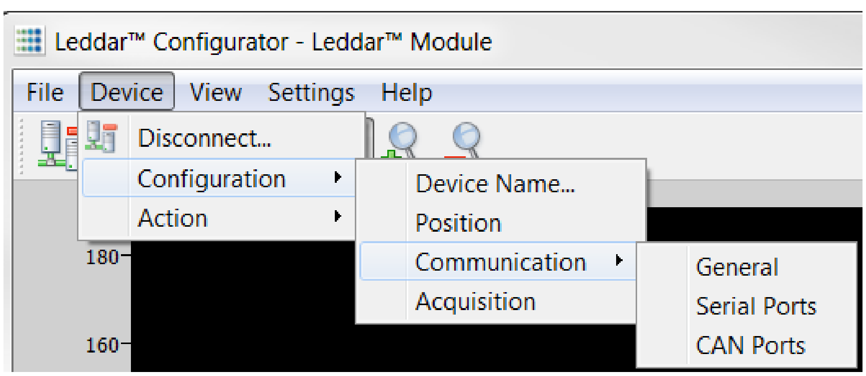


Figure 41: Device menu, and the Configuration and Communication menu items

In the **CAN Port Setting** dialog box, the numbers are modified by using the arrows or by entering the value manually.

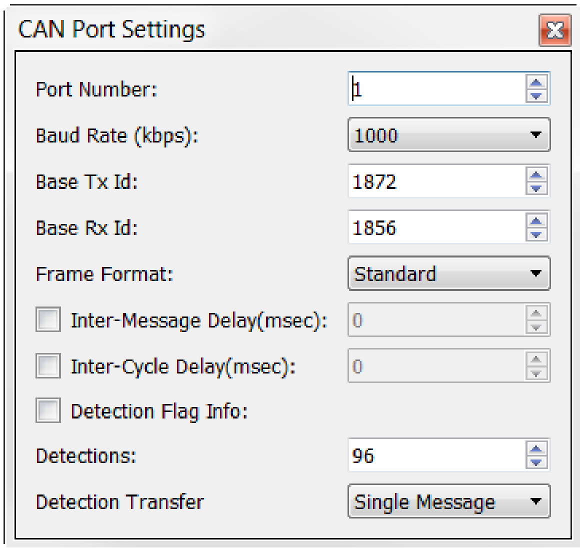


Figure 42: CAN Port Settings dialog box

The following table describes the CAN port settings.

Table 35: CAN port settings description

Parameter	Value
Port Number	Select 1 for CAN communication
Baud Rate	10, 20, 50, 100, 125, 250, 500, 1000 kbps
Base Tx Id	The CAN arbitration ID used for data messages coming from the evaluation kit containing the detections. The arbitration ID of the messages containing the number of detections will be this value plus one (see the protocol documentation).
Base Rx Id	The CAN arbitration ID used for data messages sent to the evaluation kit (see the protocol documentation).
Frame Format	Standard, Extended
Inter-Message Delay	0 to 65535 milliseconds
Inter-Cycle Delay	0 to 65535 milliseconds
Detection Flag Info	The information on the detection flag is displayed in the main window.
Detections	1 to 96
Detection Transfer	Single or multiple messages

5.5. Saving and Loading a Configuration

The software configuration for a device can be saved to a file. This enables you to backup settings and restore them in case of system failure or in case you want to revert to earlier settings. You can also get the configuration that was stored with a record file.

To save a configuration:

On the **File** menu, click **Save Configuration.**

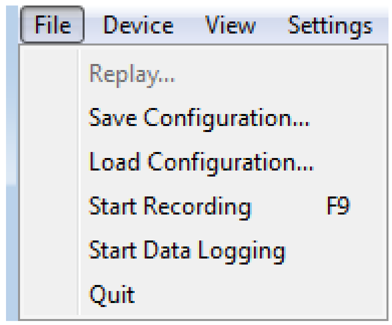


Figure 43: File menu

To load a configuration:

On the **File** menu, click **Load Configuration**.

5.6. Configuring Detection Records

Detection records provide a playback of detections recorded by a device. This visual information can be useful for verification, troubleshooting, or training purposes. Detection records allow for a full data playback stored in a *.ltl file that can later be reloaded and replayed.

To configure the detection record:

1. In Leddar™ Configurator, on the **Settings** menu, click **Preferences**.

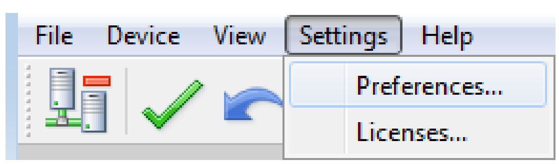


Figure 44: Settings menu

2. In the **Preferences** dialog box, click **Recording** and click **Recorder**.

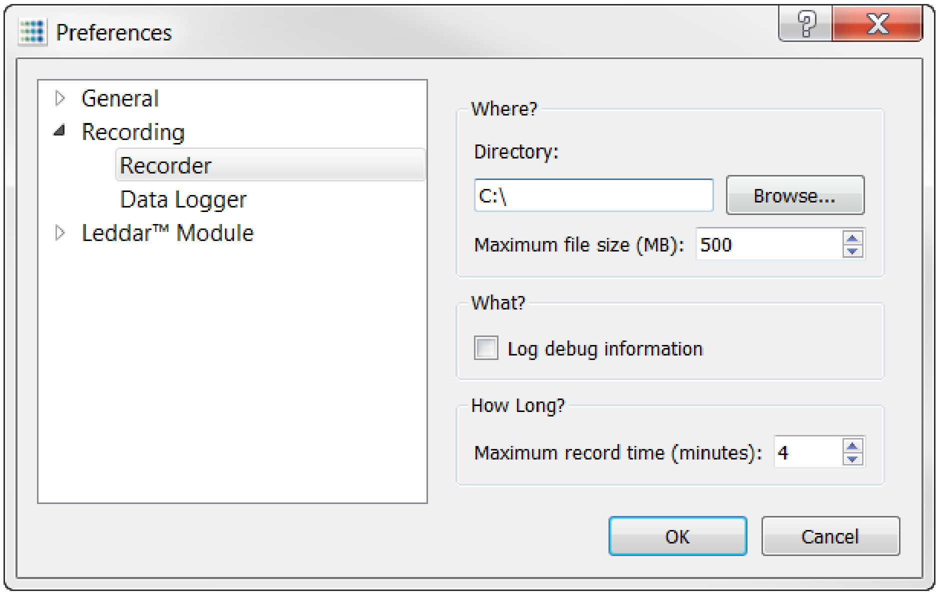


Figure 45: Preferences dialog box

3. Under **Directory**, click the **Browse** button to select the path where you want to save the detection record file.
4. In the **Maximum file size** box, set the maximum file size by using the arrows or by entering the value manually.
5. Under **What**, select the **Log debug information** check boxes.
6. Under **How Long**, next to **Maximum record time**, determine the length of time for recording by using the arrows or by entering the value manually.

   At the end of that period, recording will stop even if the file size has not reached its maximum.

7. Click **OK** to save the settings.

A complete description of the elements found in the **Preferences** for recording dialog box follow the next two procedures.

To start a recording:

On the **File** menu, click **Start Recording**.

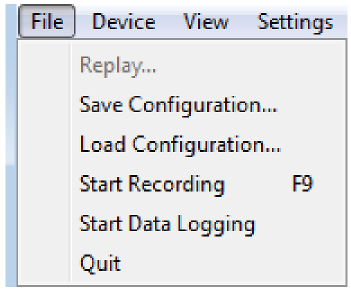


Figure 46: File menu

To stop a recording manually:

On the **File** menu, click **Stop Recording**.

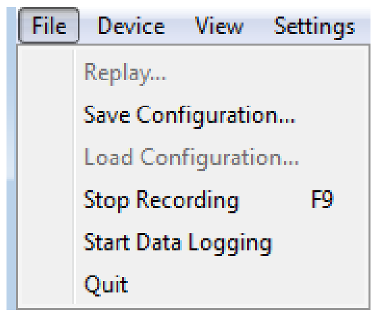


Figure 47: File menu to stop a recording

The following is a description of the elements available in the **Preferences** for recording dialog box.

Record directory

The record directory is the folder in which all record files will be saved. These files are in a proprietary format, with the extension *.ltl, and can only be opened and viewed with the Leddar™ Configurator software.

Maximum file size

Record files can be quite large. Set the maximum file size as needed. The recording stops for the current file once it reaches the maximum file size and automatically switches the recording to another file. This is to keep record files of manageable sizes.

Debug

These check boxes are reserved for the use of LeddarTech® debug purposes.

Maximum record time

The value entered as the **Maximum record time** determines the length of the time for recording. At the end of that period, recording will stop even if the file size has not reached its maximum.

5.7. Using Detection Records

Once you have completed a recording, you can review it and extract part of the recording.

The **Record Replay** dialog box offers the same functions as a regular video player: there is a stop button, a play button, and frame-by-frame forward and backward buttons.

The **Position** slider lets you move directly to a desired position.

The **Playback Speed** slider lets you adjust the speed of the recording playback; faster is to the left.

The **Start**, **End**, and **Extract** buttons allow you to select a portion of the recording and extract it for further reference or analysis.

To play a record:

1. If you are connected to a device, disconnect from the device.

   OR

   Open another Leddar™ Configurator main window.

NOTE: The record files can also be opened by double-clicking them.

2. On the **File** menu, click **Replay**.

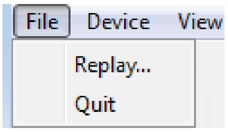


Figure 48: File menu to open a recording

3. In the **Record Replay** dialog box, click the **Browse** button to select a file.

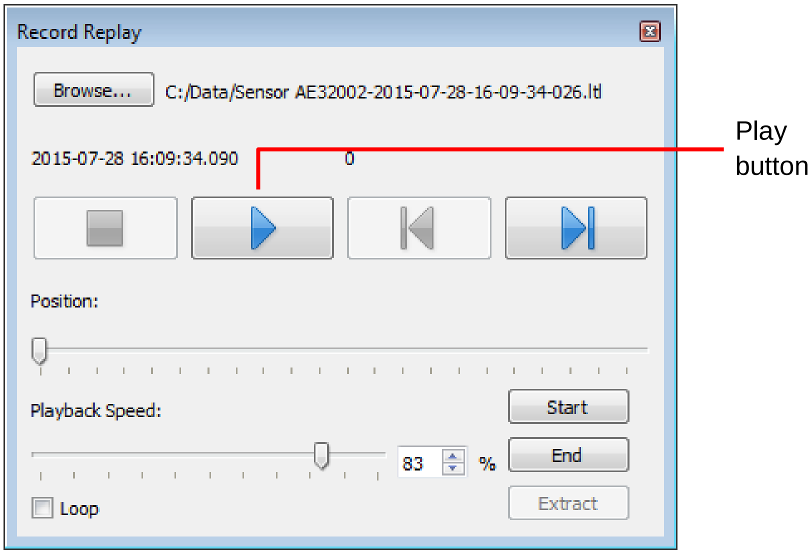


Figure 49: Record Replay dialog box

4. Click the play button to start the playback.

To extract a record file segment:

1. Set the **Position** slider to the position where you want the file segment to start and click the **Start** button.
2. Set the **Position** slider to the position where you want the file segment to stop and click the **End** button.

   OR

   Play the record and stop it at a position of interest and then click the **Start** button; restart playing the record and stop it again at a position of interest and click the **Stop** button.
3. Click the **Extract** button to extract and save that file segment.

5.8. Data Logging

The data logging function is used to output the data to a .txt file. This file can be imported in a software application, such as Microsoft Excel, for offline analysis.

The duration of the record is indicated in the status bar.

Each line of the generated text file contains the information related to a single detection.

Table 36: Field description of the log text file

Time (msec)	Segment [0 15]	Amplitude [0 512]	Distance (m)	Status
12735204	7	0.9	33.61	1

In this table,

- *Time* indicates the timestamp of the detection from when the module was connected to the power supply.
- *Segment* refers to the location of the detection (line, column).
- *Amplitude* of the detection indicates the strength of the returned signal.
- *Distance* indicates the distance of the detection in meters or in feet depending on the distance unit configured in the **Preferences** menu.
- *Status* corresponds to a flag value. Refer to Section **5.1.1 Raw Detections** for more details.

To use the data logging function:

1. In Leddar™ Configurator, on the **Settings** menu, click **Preferences**.

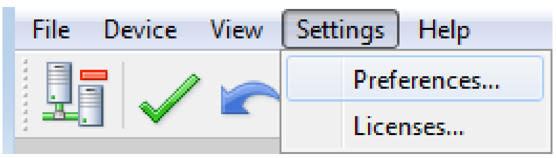


Figure 50: Settings menu

2. In the **Preferences** dialog box, click **Recording** and click **Data Logger**.

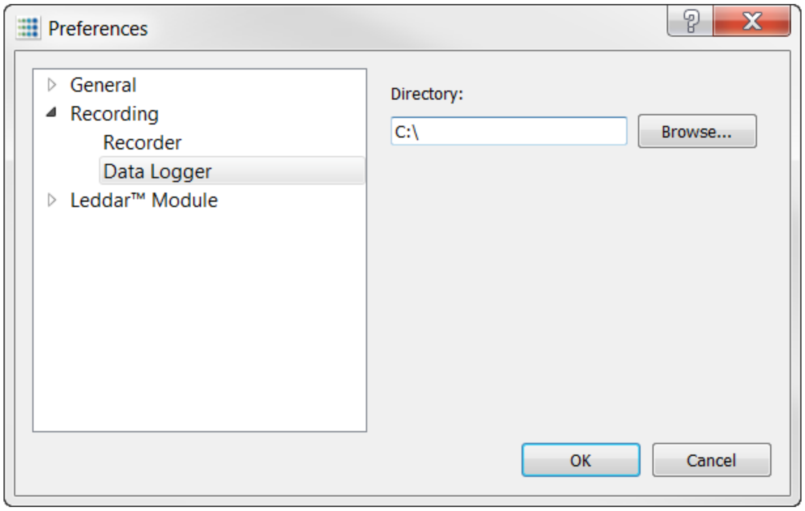


Figure 51: Preferences dialog box for logging data

3. Under **Directory**, click the **Browse** button to select the path where you want to save the log and click **OK**.
4. On the **File** menu, click **Start Data Logging**.

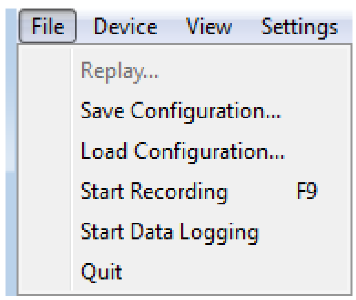


Figure 52: File menu

5. To stop recording, on the **File** menu, click **Stop Data Logging**.

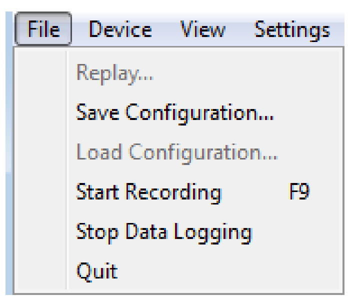


Figure 53: File menu to stop data recording

A .txt file is saved in the selected directory.

5.9. Device State

Information about a device is accessible when connecting to a device in the **Connection** window or by clicking the **State** command on the **View** menu.

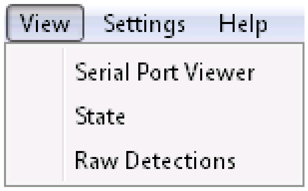


Figure 54: View menu

The **Device State** window opens.

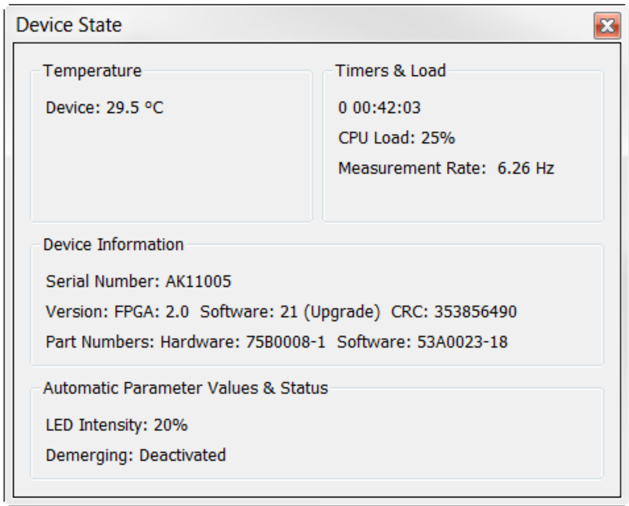


Figure 55: Device State window

Temperature

This section indicates the temperature of the device.

Timers & Load

This feature gives information in days, hours, minutes, and seconds about the time elapsed since the last module reset.

The **CPU Load** indicates how much of the module processor capacity is in use. When the load reaches near 100%, the processor may no longer be able to process all the data. The effective frame rate may be impacted.

The **Measurement Rate** indicates the rate at which the module measures the speed and dimension of static or moving surfaces.

Device Information

The **Serial Number** is the number of the device as assigned by LeddarTech.

The **Version** includes the following:

- FPGA: The firmware version of the device.
- Software: The software version of the device.
- CRC: Indicates the firmware version to ensure that it is authentic.

The **Part Numbers** provide the hardware and software part numbers of a device as assigned by LeddarTech.

The **LED Intensity** is the current LED power in use by the module. It automatically adapts to too strong/too weak detections when properly activated in the acquisition settings window.

The **Demerging** indicates the current object demerging status, when activated in the acquisition settings. It may be:

- Partial: When the demerge module did not process all pulses characteristic of merged objects.
- Completed: When the module processed all pulses characteristic of merged objects.

5.10. Preferences

Preferences are used to change various settings related to the display of Leddar™ Configurator.

The **Preferences** dialog box is opened by clicking the **Preferences** command on the **Settings** menu.

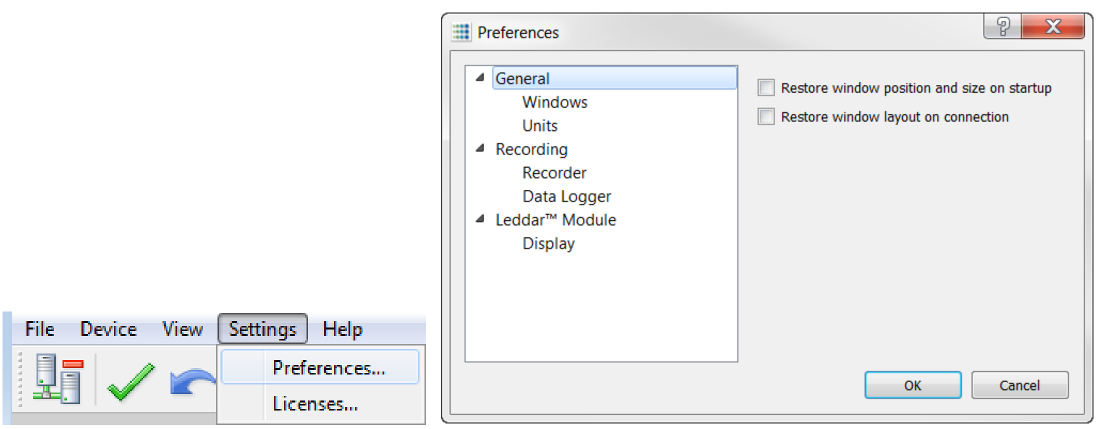


Figure 56: Settings Menu and Preferences Dialog Box

Windows

The two options allow the user to select how the content of the main window will be displayed in Leddar™ Configurator. Choices are:

- The **Restore window position and size on startup** feature starts Leaddar™ Configurator at the same place on the computer desktop and at the same size it was when it was closed.
- The **Restore window layout on connection** feature connects to the Evaluation Kit at the same size it was and with all docked dialog boxes or windows that were displayed when it was closed.

Units

The unit that is applied to distances displayed in Leddar™ Configurator.

The temperature is the unit used when displaying temperatures.

Recording

The **Recorder** parameter lets you choose how data files are recorded.

The **Data Logger** parameter lets you select a directory to store logs.

Display

The **Detection Arc Thickness** parameter allows a user to modify the pixel width of the displayed green detections arcs in the main window.

5.11. Raw Detections

The **Raw Detections** dialog box allows you to view detection values in many ways. It provides filters to isolate segments and detection parameters.

To open the **Raw Detections** dialog box, on the **View** menu, click **Raw Detections**.

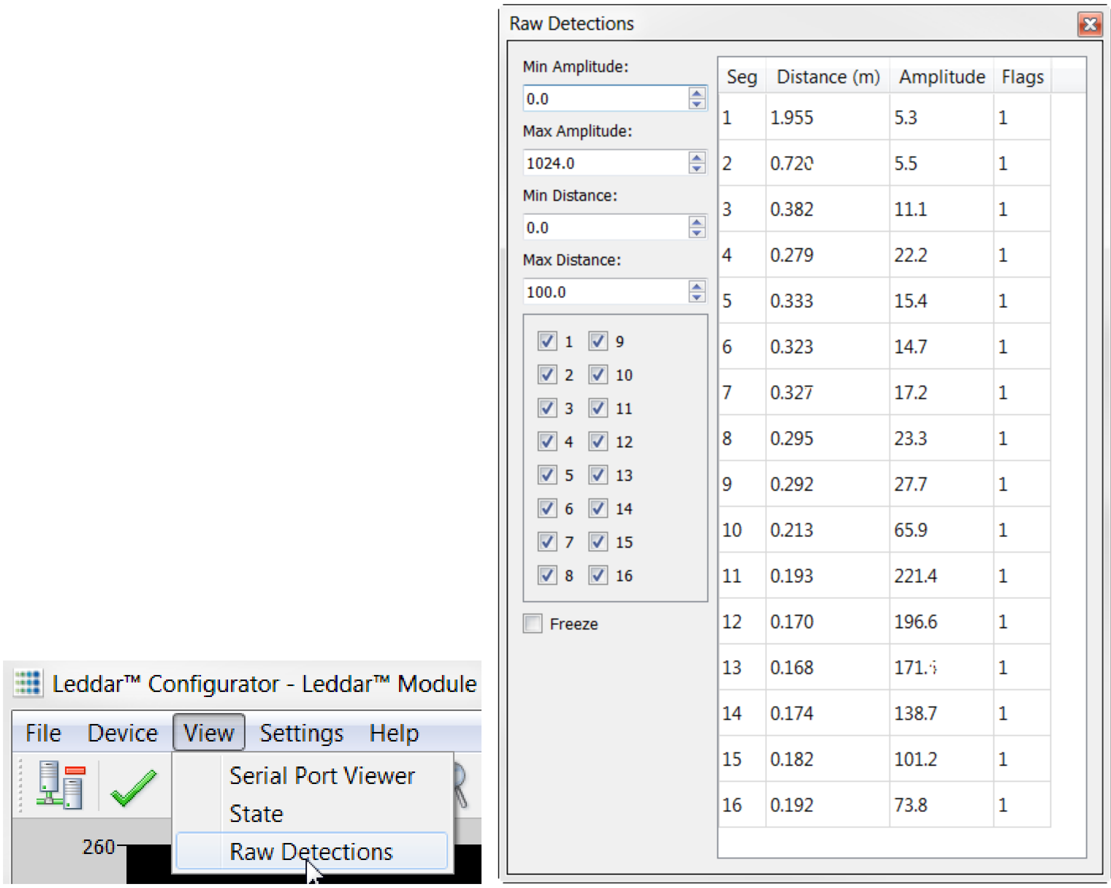


Figure 57: View menu and Raw Detections dialog box

Figure 58 presents an example of raw detections. When there is no detection in some segments, only the segments where detection occurred appear in the list.

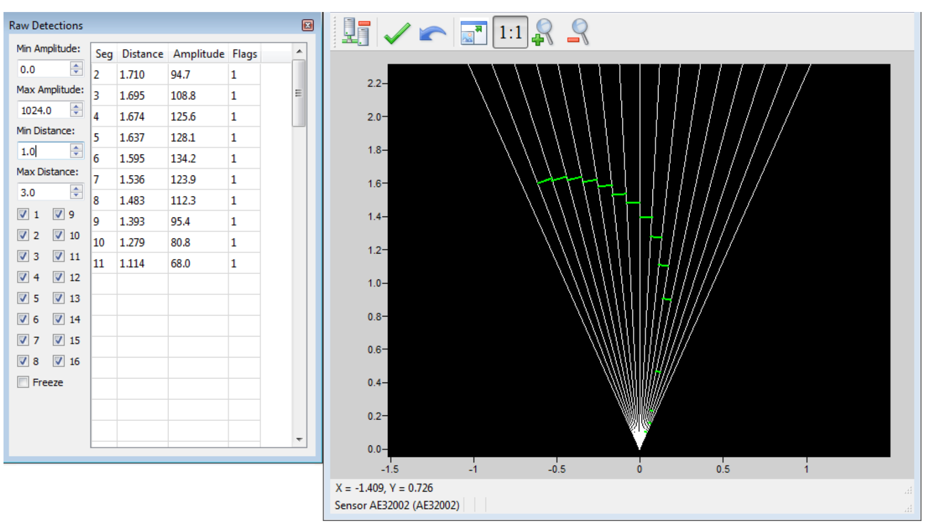


Figure 58: Example of detection filtering in the Raw Detection dialog box.

The following is a description of the parameters in the **Raw Detections** dialog box.

Min and Max Amplitude

The value entered in the **Min Amplitude** box shows only detections of amplitude higher or equal to that value in meters. For example, if the minimum amplitude is set to 5, only the detections of amplitude 5 and more will be displayed.

The value entered in the **Max Amplitude** box will show only detections of amplitude lower or equal to that value in meters. For example, if the maximum amplitude is set to 8, only the detections of amplitude 8 and lower will be displayed.

Setting a value in both fields will result in a range of amplitude to display.

Min and Max Distance

The value entered in the **Min Distance** box will show only detections at a distance greater or equal to that value. For example, if the minimum distance is set to 10, only the detections at a distance of 10 and more will be displayed.

The value entered in the **Max Amplitude** box will show only detections at a distance smaller or equal to that value. For example, if the minimum distance is set to 20, only the detections at a distance of 20 and less will be displayed.

Setting a value in both fields will result in a range of distance to display.

Boxes 1 to 16

Check boxes 1 to 16 allow you to select which segments to display.

Freeze

When selected, the **Freeze** parameter freezes the values displayed in the **Raw Detections** dialog box. To return to the live display, clear the check box.

Seg

The **Seg** column lists the segment for which there is a detection according to the filters used. The segment numbers are read from left to right starting at 1.

Distance and Amplitude

The **Distance** column displays the distance of the detection and the **Amplitude** column displays its amplitude.

Flag

The **Flag** column displays a number that represents a detection type. See Table 37.

Table 37: Flag value description

Bit position	Bit 0	Bit 1
0	Invalid measurement	Valid measurement
1	Reserved	Reserved
2	Reserved	Reserved
3	Normal measurement	Received signal is above the saturation level. Measurements are valid (VALID is set) but have a lower accuracy and precision. Consider decreasing the LED Intensity.
4	Reserved	Reserved
5	Reserved	Reserved
6	Reserved	Reserved
7	Reserved	Reserved

The **Flag** field provisions for 8 bits encoded as a bit field. Three bits are currently used. The following table presents the implemented decimal values of the status bit field.

Table 38: Status value description

Status value (decimal)	Status value (binary)	Description
1	00000001	Normal measurement (valid)
9	00001001	Saturated signal (valid)

5.12. View Serial Part Data

When using a device through a serial port (for example, using an RS-485 to USB adapter cable), it is possible to establish a connection to the module and display the module measurements in Leddar™ Configurator.

To view the serial port data:

1. On the **View** menu, click **Serial Port Viewer**.

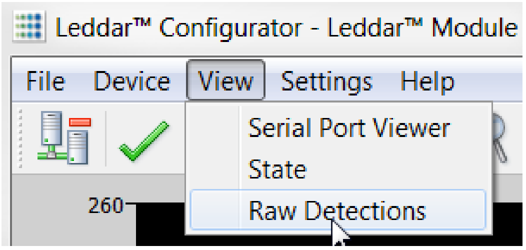


Figure 59: View menu

2. In the **Serial Port Viewer** dialog box, in the **Port** list, select the serial port of the connected module.

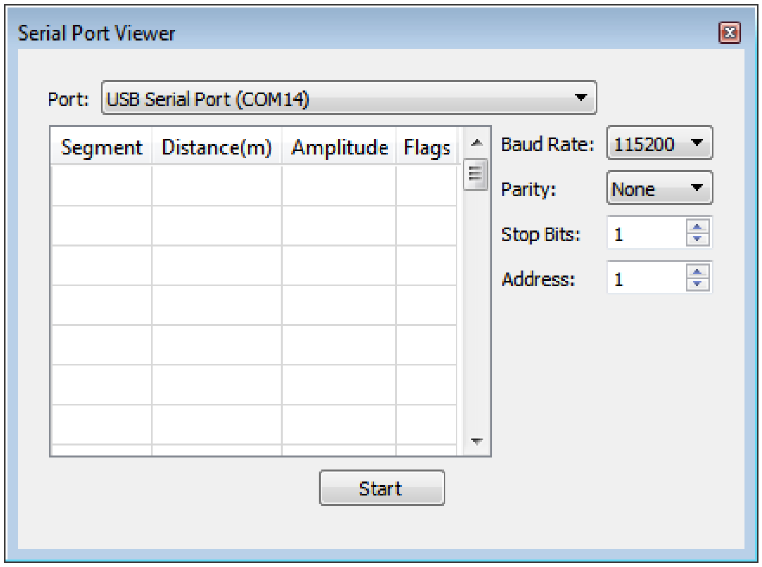


Figure 60: Serial Port Viewer dialog box

3. Click the **Start** button to establish connection and display the measurements.

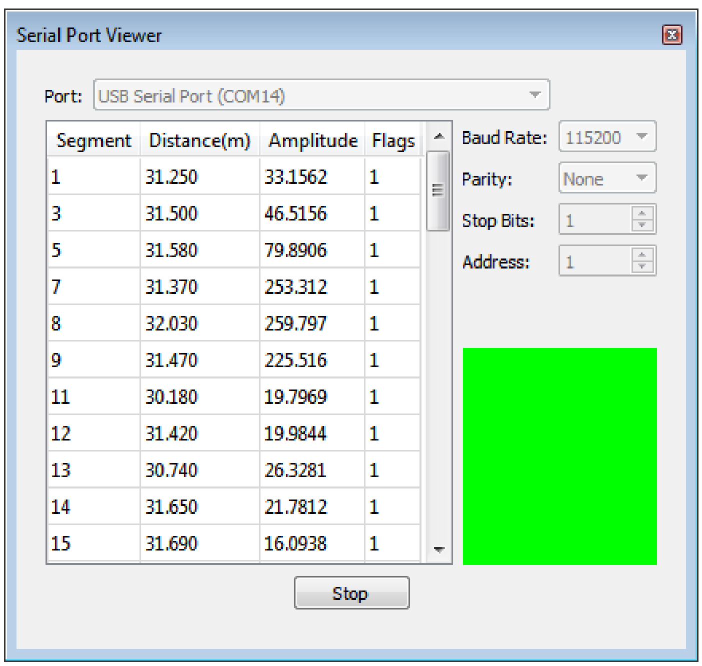


Figure 61: Serial port measurement

6. Specifications

This chapter presents the M16 LED module specifications.

6.1. General

Table 39: General specifications

LED pulse rate	102.4 kHz
Photodetector array size	1 x 16
Photodetector acquisition rate	62.5 MHz
Measurement rate	See Table 13.
USB	2.0, 12 Mbits/s
CAN	10 to 1000 kbit/s, optional 120-Ω termination
RS-485	2-wire, half-duplex, 9600 to 115200 BPS

Table 40: Environmental specifications

Operating temperature	−40 °C to +85 °C
Storage temperature	−40 °C to +85 °C
Humidity	5% to 95%

6.2. Regulatory Compliance

The M16 LED module complies with the following standards:

- FCC Class B
- RoHS
- CE (EMC Class B or EN 60950)
- IEC-62471: 2006 criteria: Exempt lamp classification

6.3. Mechanical

Table 41: Mechanical specifications

Assembly height	34.9 mm
Assembly width	66 mm

See Section **6.7 Dimensions** for dimensions including optics.

6.4. Electrical

Table 42: Electrical specifications

Voltage	24 VDC (or 12 VDC with alternate jumper settings)
Power consumption (total)	3.9 W

6.5. Optical

Table 43: Optical specifications

Wavelength	940 nm (infrared)
LED risk group	IEC 62471-2006 exempt lamp classification
Horizontal FOV and Vertical FOV	See Table 44 below.

Table 44: Horizontal FOV and Vertical FOV

HFOV*	VFOV*
98 ± 2.5°	8 ± 1.5°
47.5 ± 1.5°	6 ± 1°
35.5 ± 1.5°	5 ± 0.5°
25 ± 1°	4 ± 0.3°
19 ± 1°	3 ± 0.3°
9 ± 1 °	1.6 ± 0.1°

The following sections present figures illustrating the sensitivity of the module across HFOV (segment amplitude efficiency) and VFOV (amplitude vs tilt).

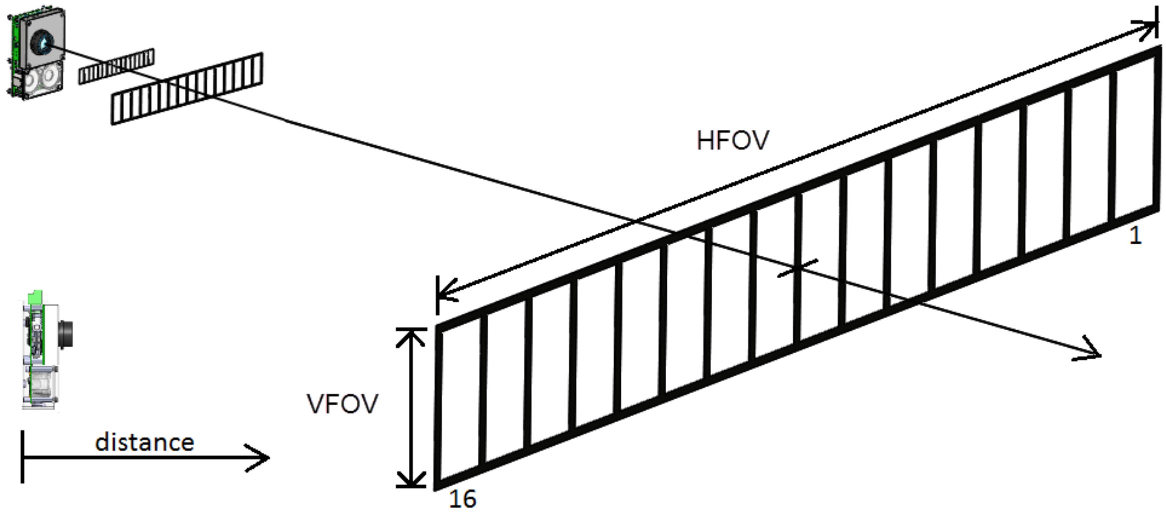


Figure 62: Horizontal field of view (HFOV) and Vertical field of view (VFOV)

6.5.1. 98° x 8° Module (M16D-75B0008)

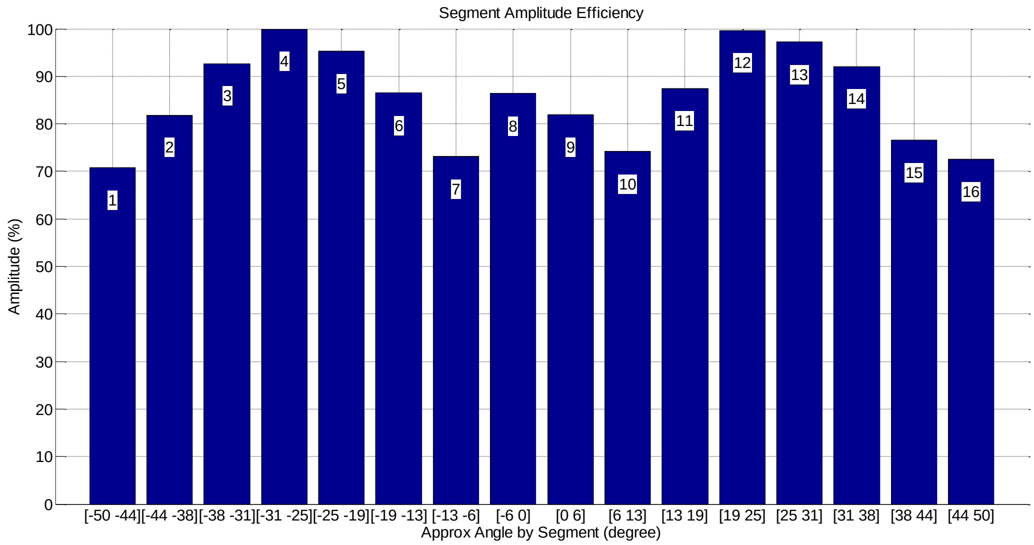


Figure 63: Detection efficiency 98° x 8° (HFOV by segment)

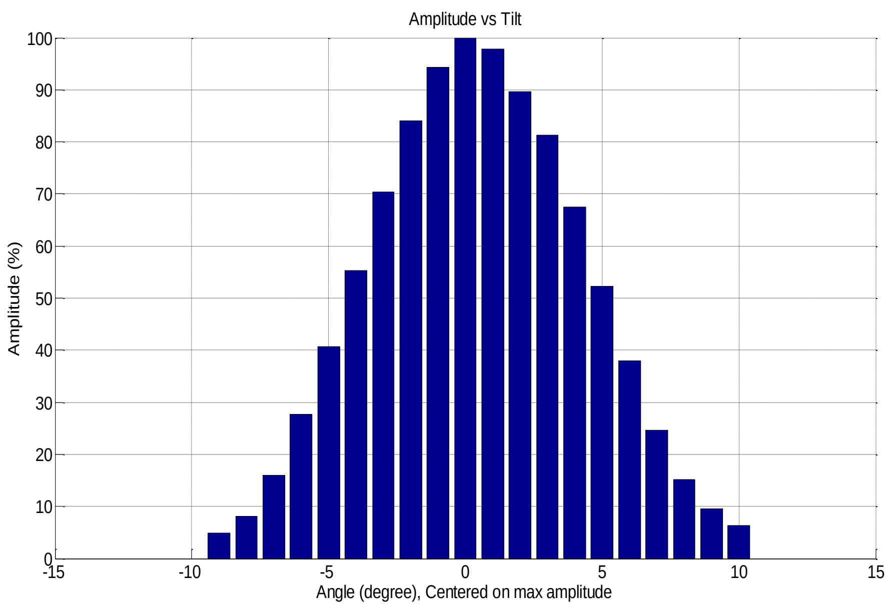


Figure 64: Detection efficiency 98° x 8° (VFOV)

6.5.2. 47.5° x 6° Module (M16D-75B0005)

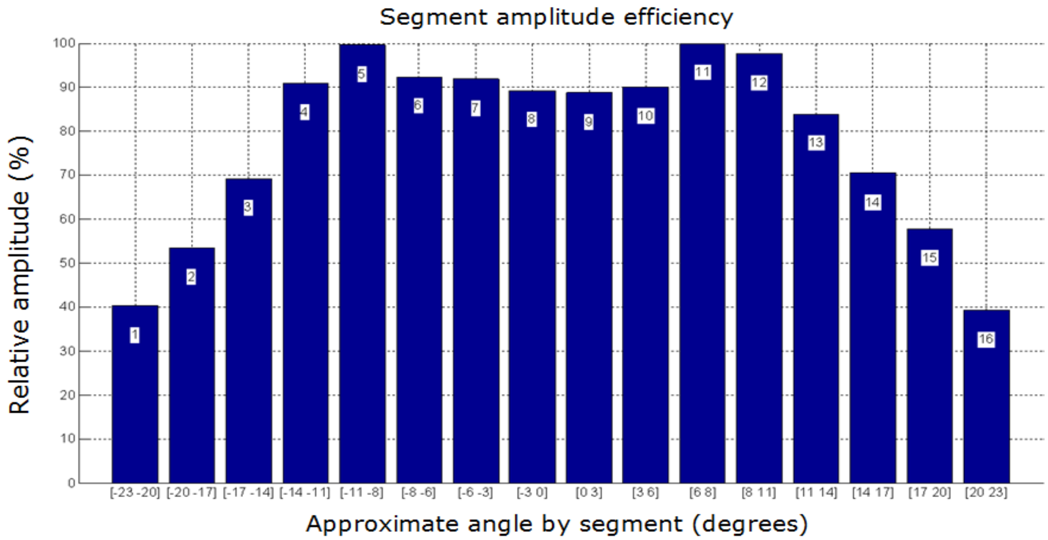


Figure 65: Detection efficiency 47.5° x 6° (HFOV by segment)

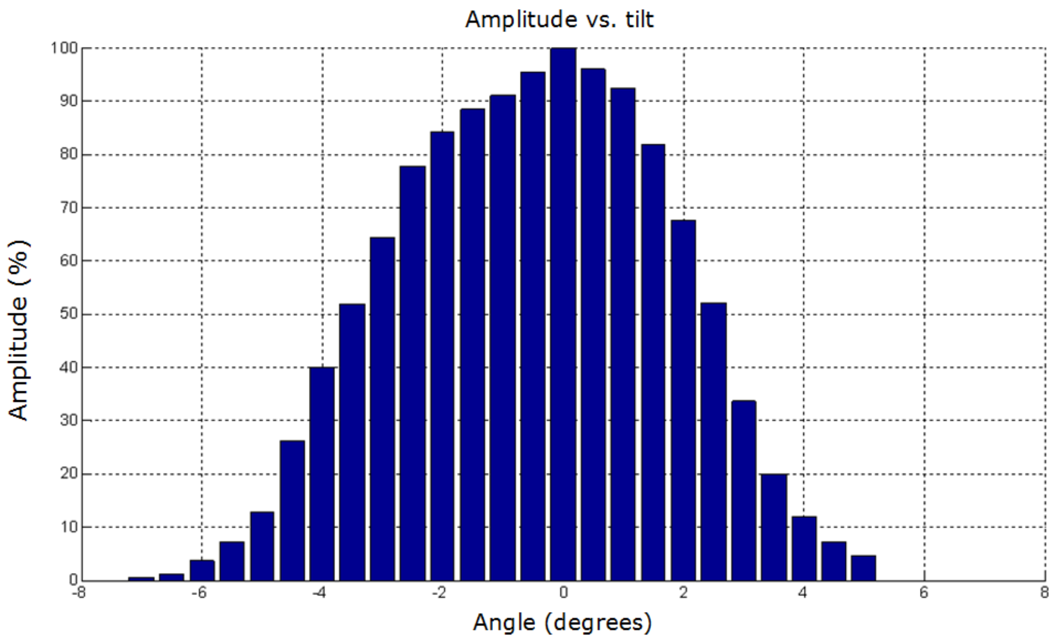


Figure 66: Detection efficiency 47.5° x 6° (VFOV)

6.5.3. 35.5° x 5° Module (M16D-75B0010)

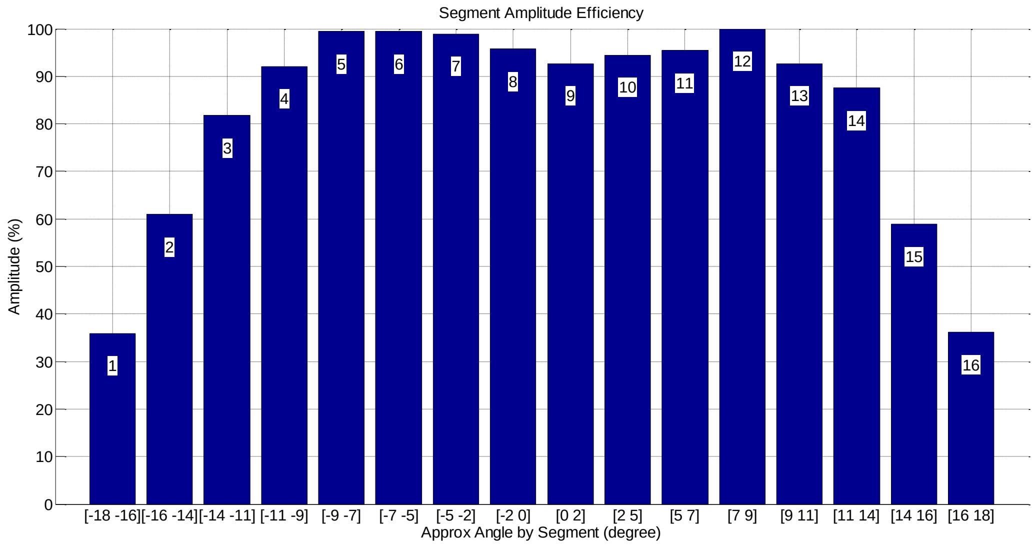


Figure 67: Detection efficiency 35.5° x 5° (HFOV by segment)

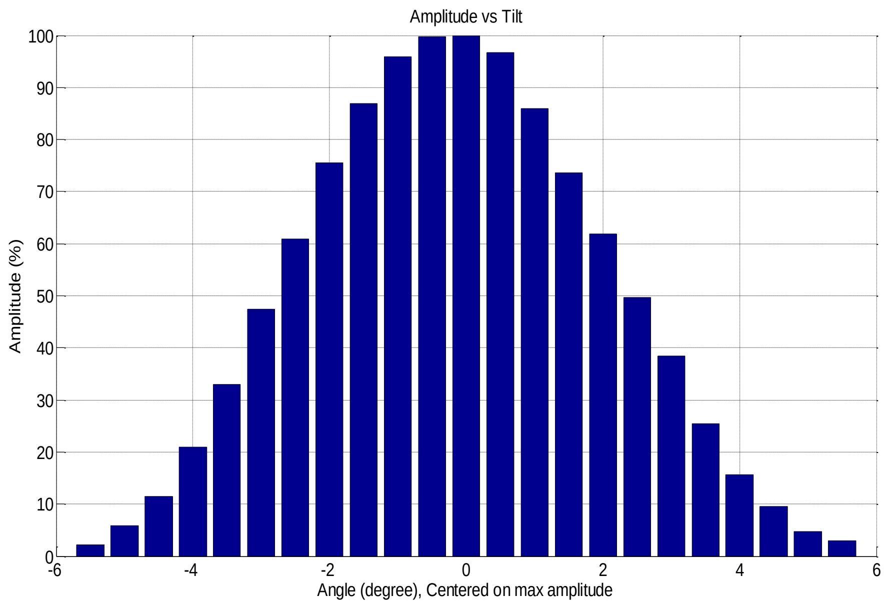


Figure 68: Detection efficiency 35.5° x 5° (VFOV)

6.5.4. 25° x 4° Module (M16D-75B0009)

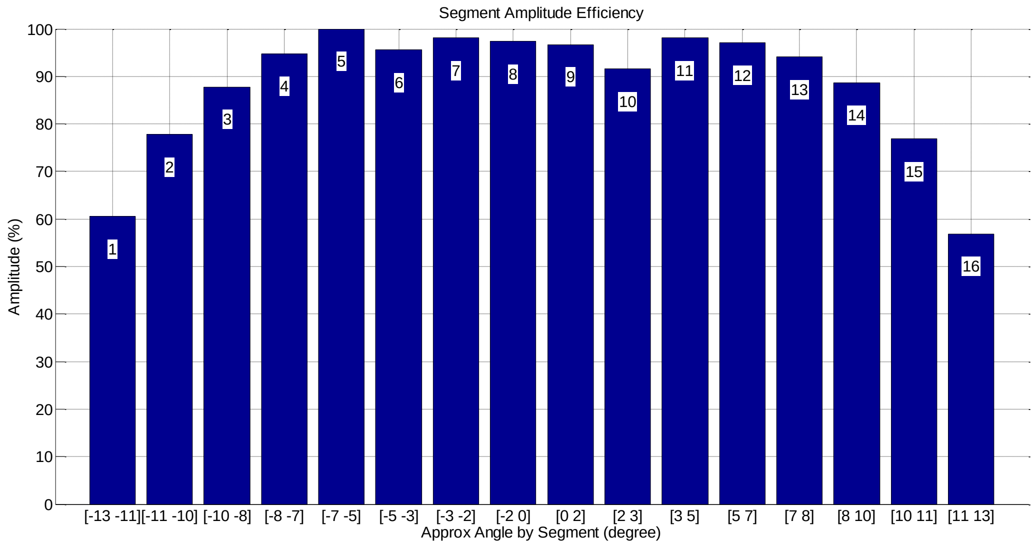


Figure 69: Detection efficiency 25° x 4° (HFOV by segment)

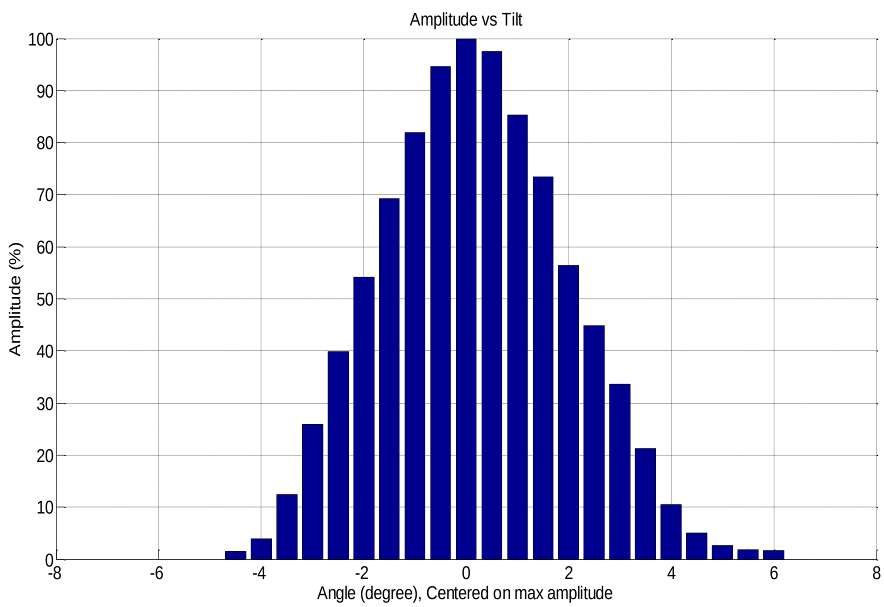


Figure 70: Detection efficiency 25° x 4° (VFOV)

6.5.5. 19° x 3° Module (M16D-75B0007)

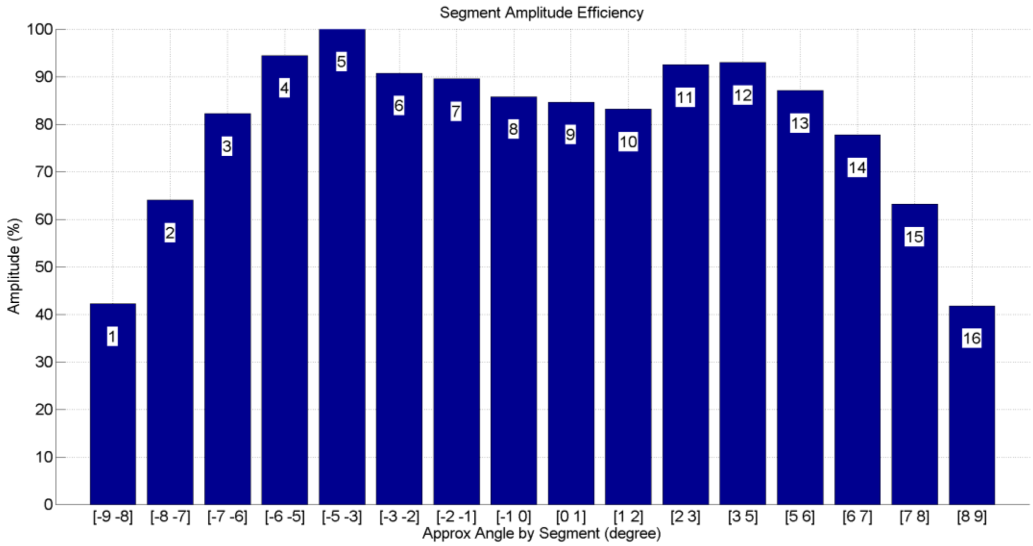


Figure 71: Detection efficiency 19° x 3° (HFOV by segment)

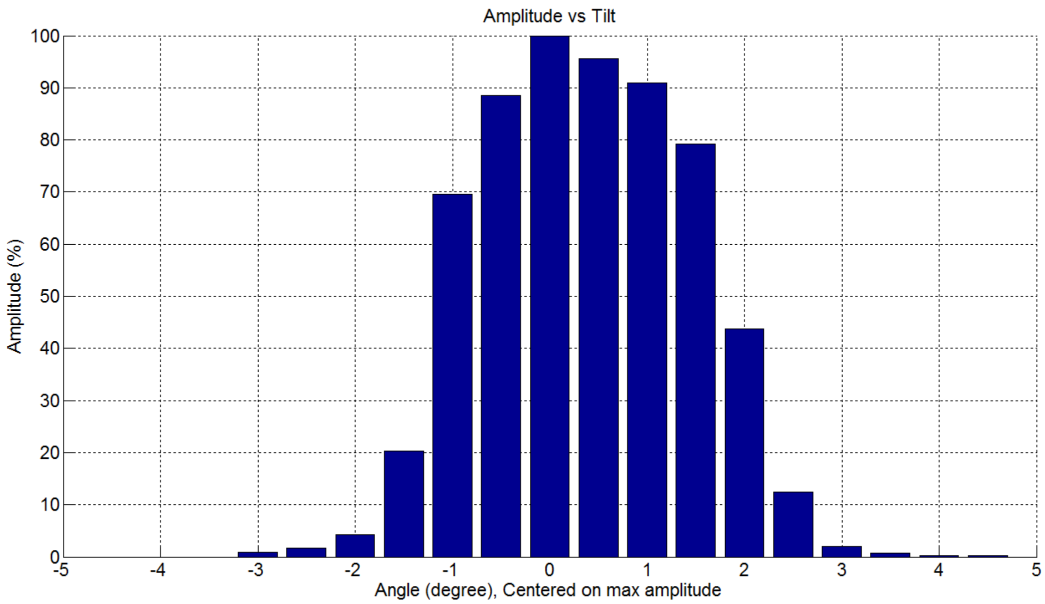


Figure 72: Detection efficiency 19° x 3° (VFOV)

6.5.6. 9° x 1.6° Module (M16D-75B0006)

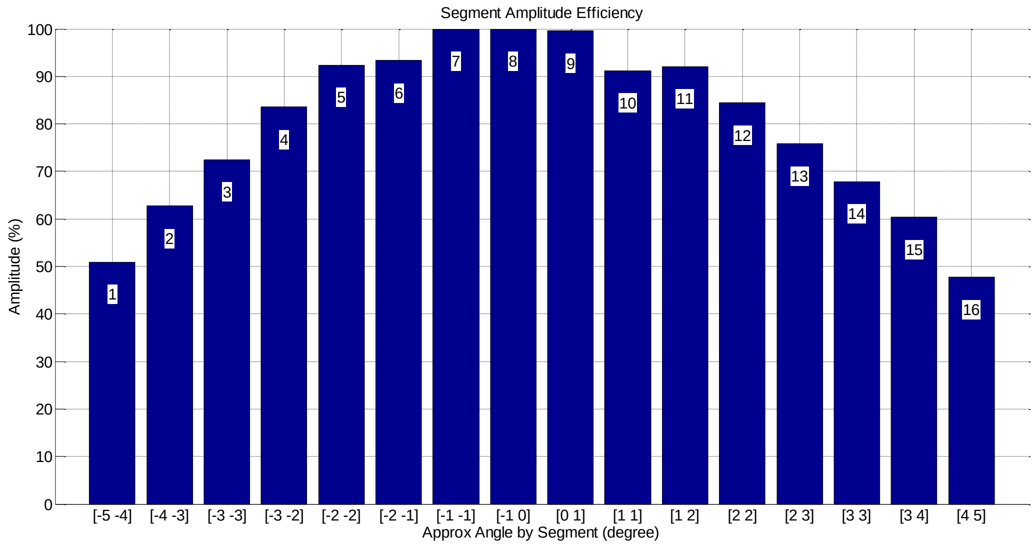


Figure 73: Detection efficiency 9° x 1.6° (HFOV by segment)

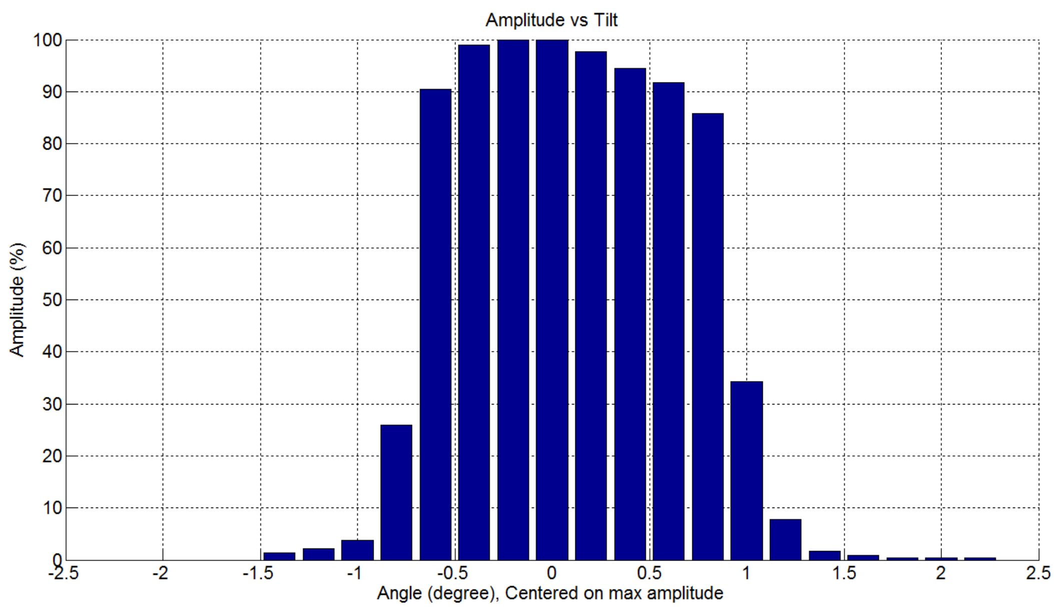


Figure 74: Detection efficiency 9° x 1.6° (VFOV height)

6.6. Performance

Table 45: Module performances

Performance Metrics	Values
Measurement accuracy	±5 cm
Measurement precision	6 mm (amplitude >15)
Resolution	1 cm
Range (maximum LED intensity)	Varies with beam optics and target properties (see amplitude vs range figures below)

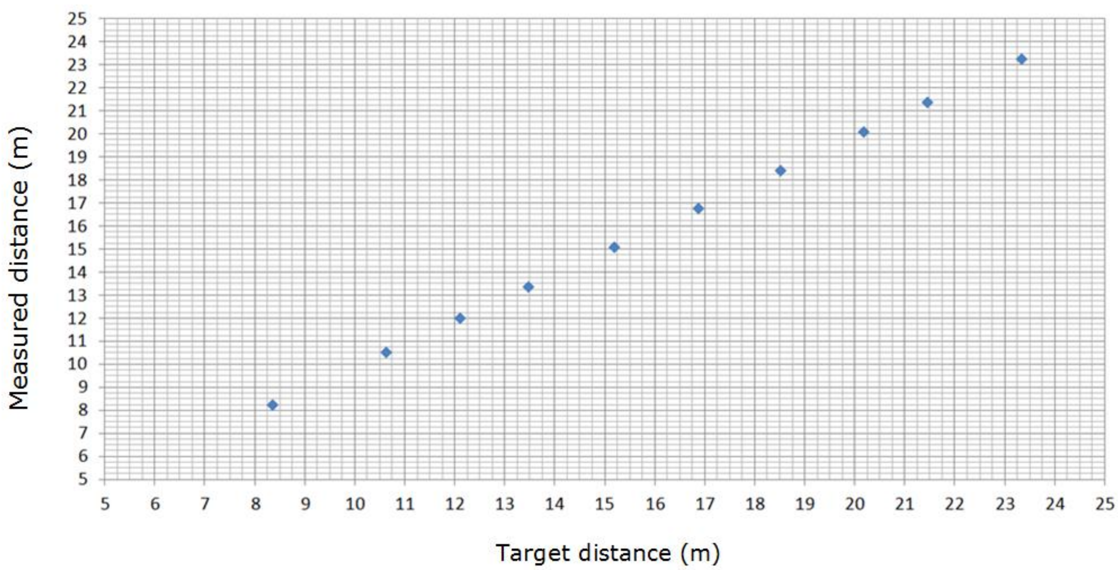


Figure 75: Accuracy vs. distance

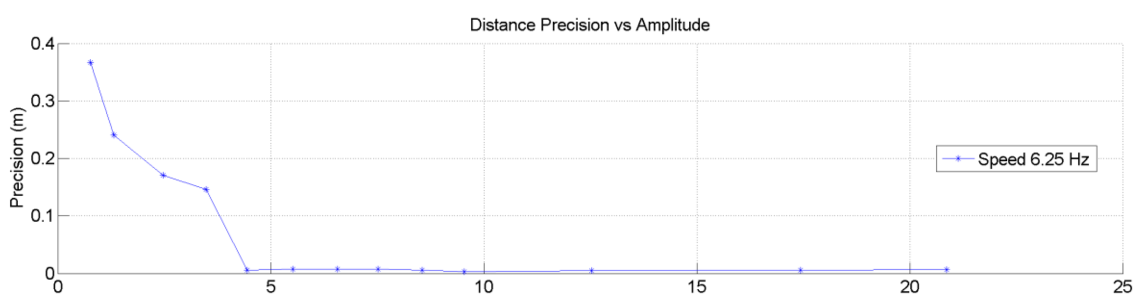


Figure 76: Precision vs. amplitude (accumulation: 256, oversampling: 8)

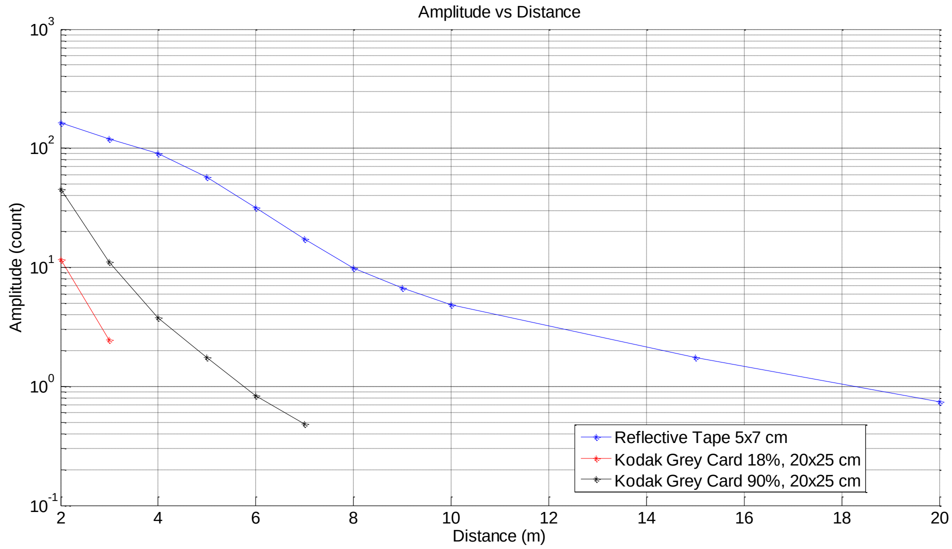


Figure 77: 98° x 8° module amplitude vs. range (maximum LED intensity and 256 accumulations)

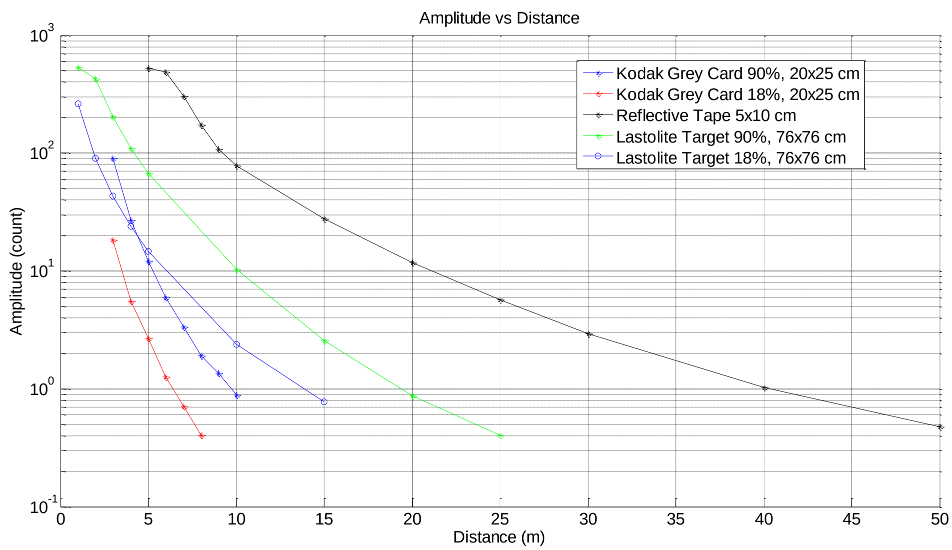


Figure 78: 47.5° x 6° module amplitude vs. range (maximum LED intensity and 256 accumulations)

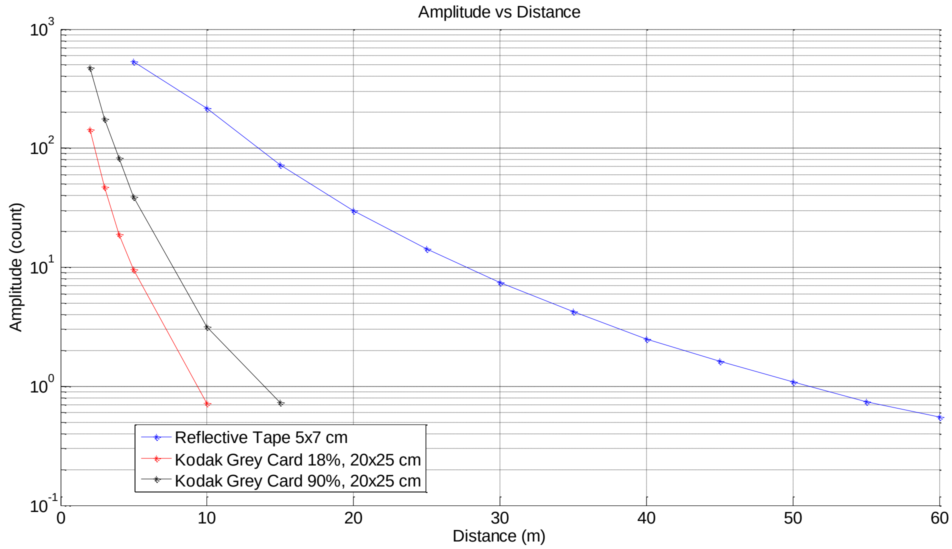


Figure 79: 35.5° x 5° module amplitude vs. range (maximum LED intensity and 256 accumulations)

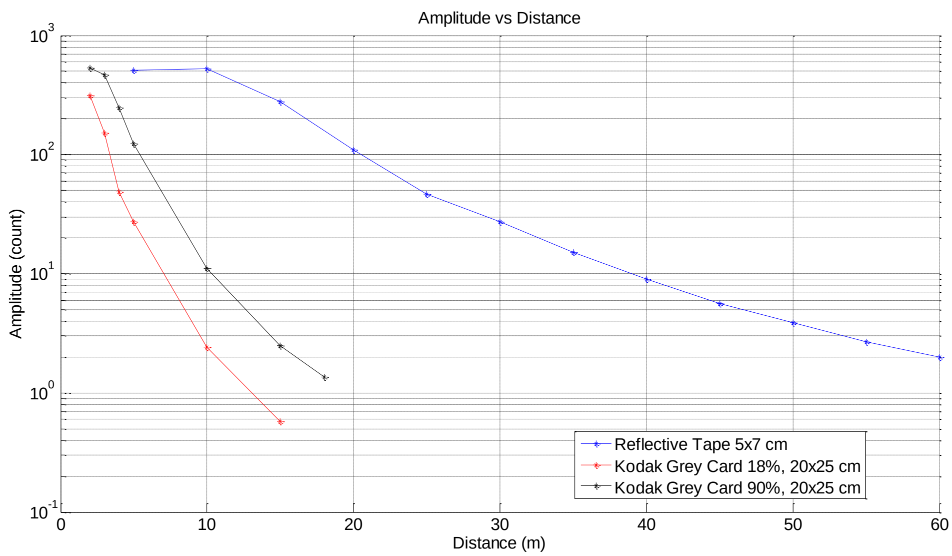


Figure 80: 25° x 4° module amplitude vs. range (maximum LED intensity and 256 accumulations)

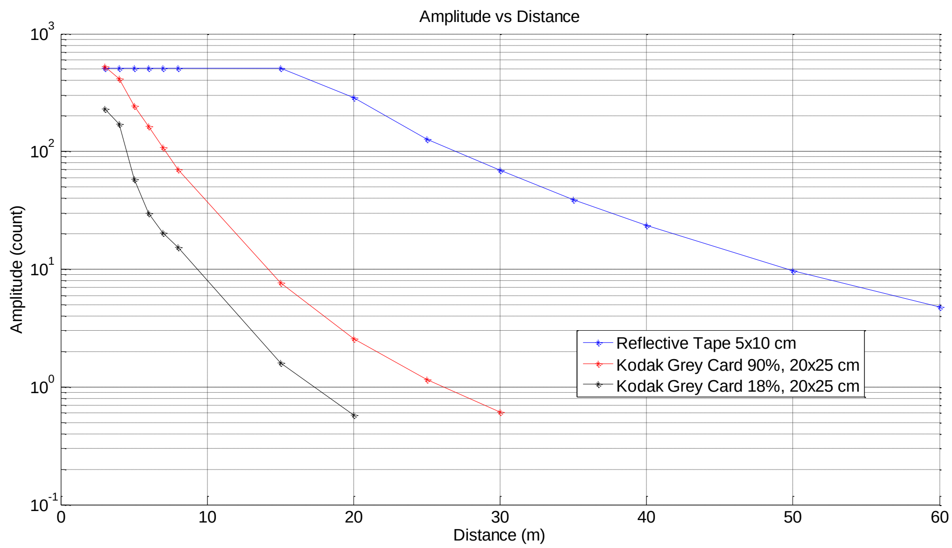


Figure 81: 19° x 3° module amplitude vs. range (maximum LED intensity and 256 accumulations)

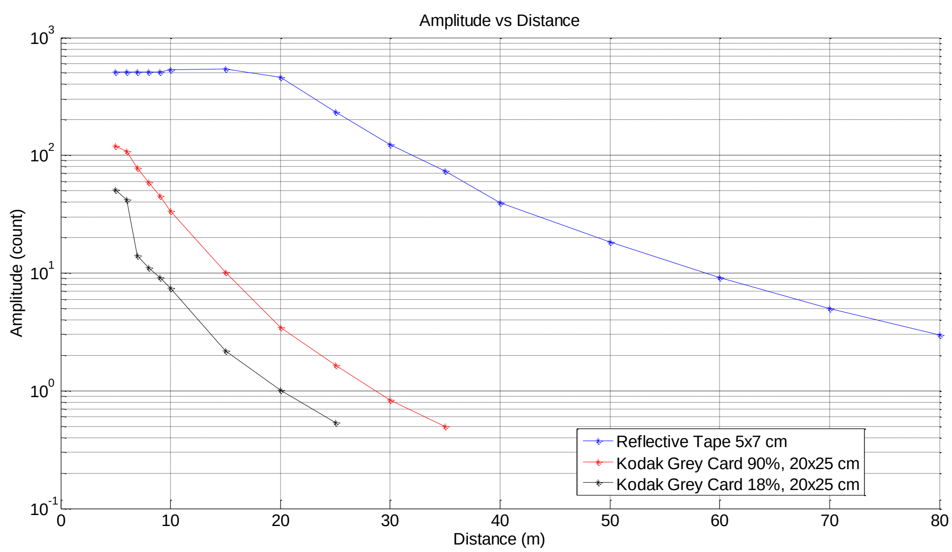


Figure 82: 9° x 1.6° module amplitude vs. range (maximum LED intensity and 256 accumulations)

6.7. Dimensions

This section presents the M16 LED module dimensions.

6.7.1. 98° x 8° (M16D-75B0008)

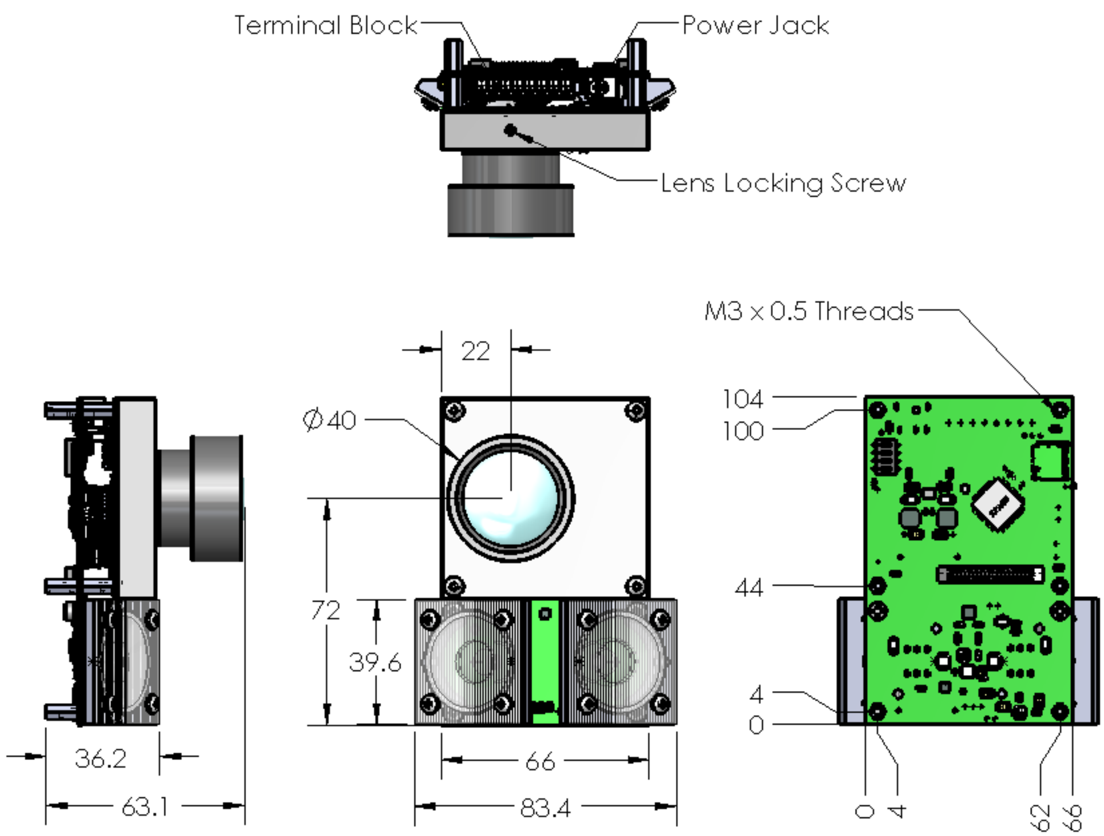


Figure 83: 98° x 8° module dimensions

6.7.2. 47.5° x 6° (M16D-75B0005)

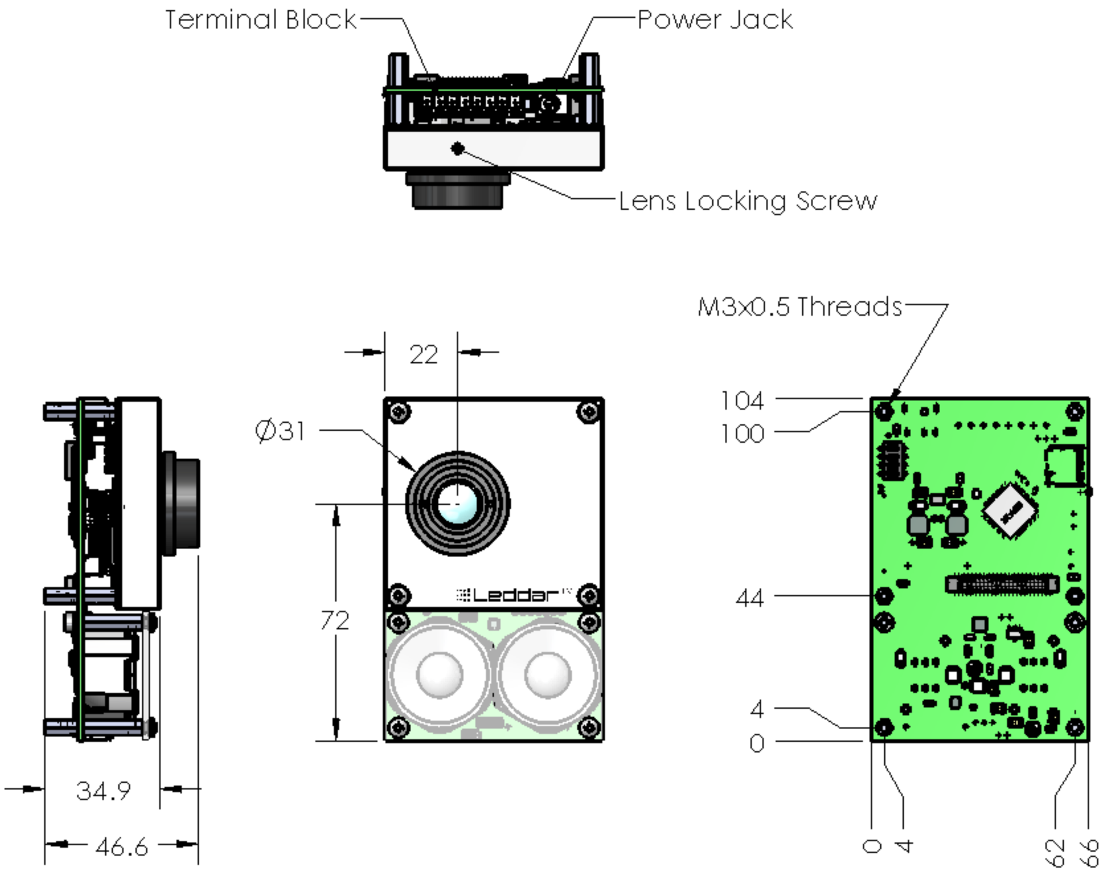


Figure 84: 47.5° x 6° module dimensions

6.7.3. 35.5° x 5° (M16D-75B0010)

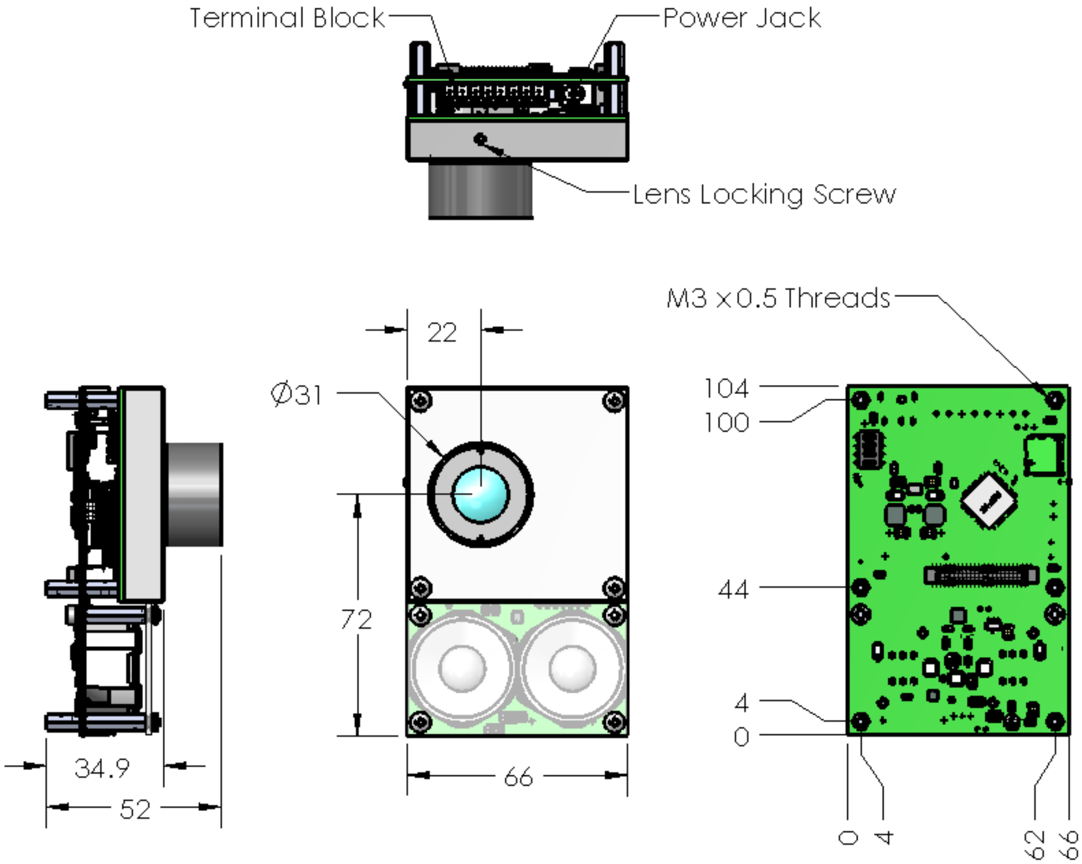


Figure 85: 35.5° x 5° module dimensions

6.7.4. 25° x 4° Module (M16D-75B0009)

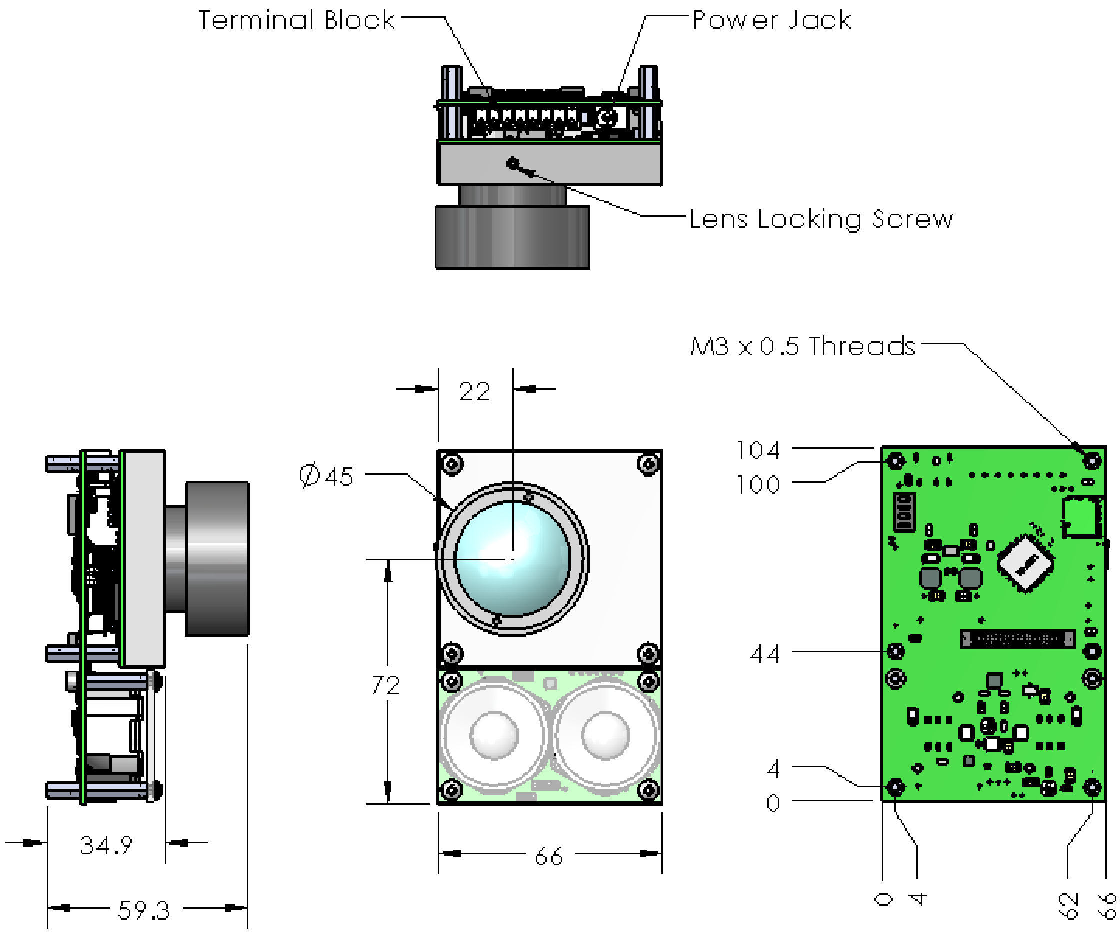


Figure 86: 25° x 4° module dimensions

6.7.5. 19° x 3° Module (M16D-75B0007)

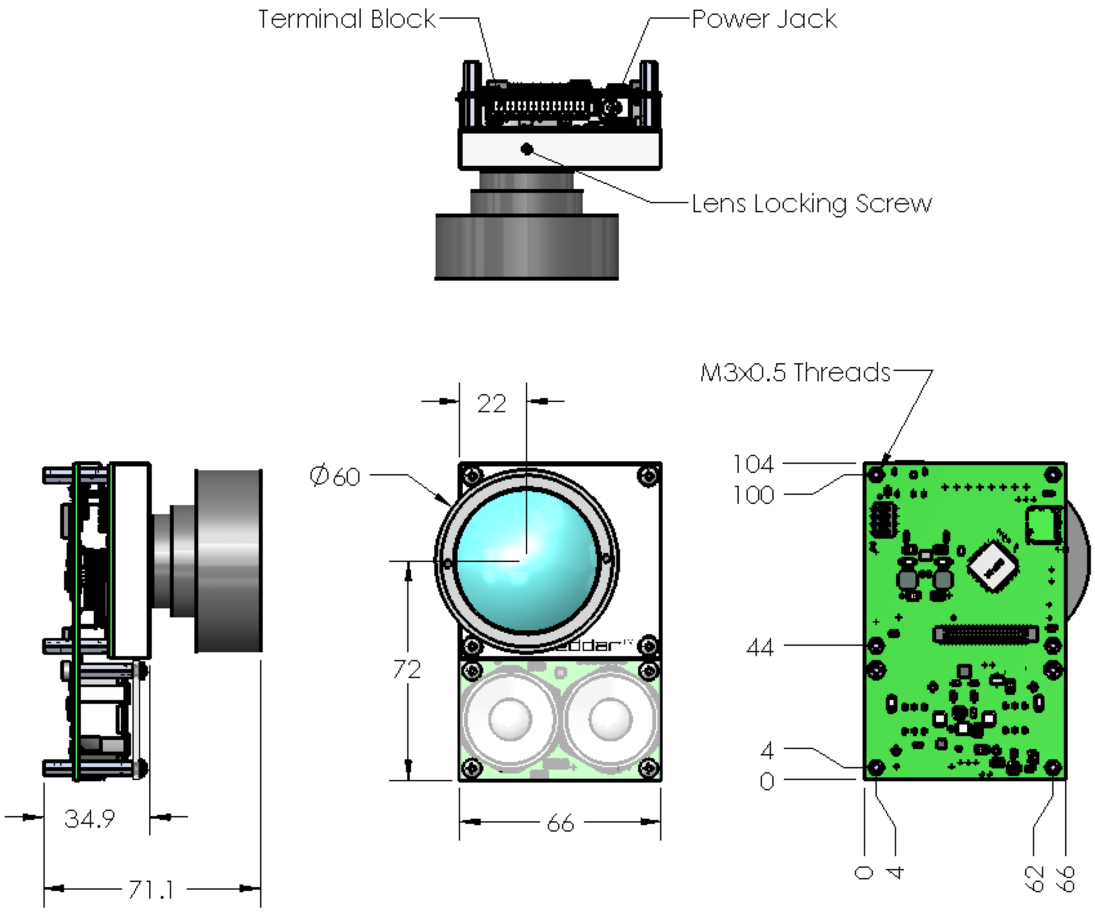


Figure 87: 19° x 3° module dimensions

6.7.6. 9° x 1.6° Module (M16D-75B0006)

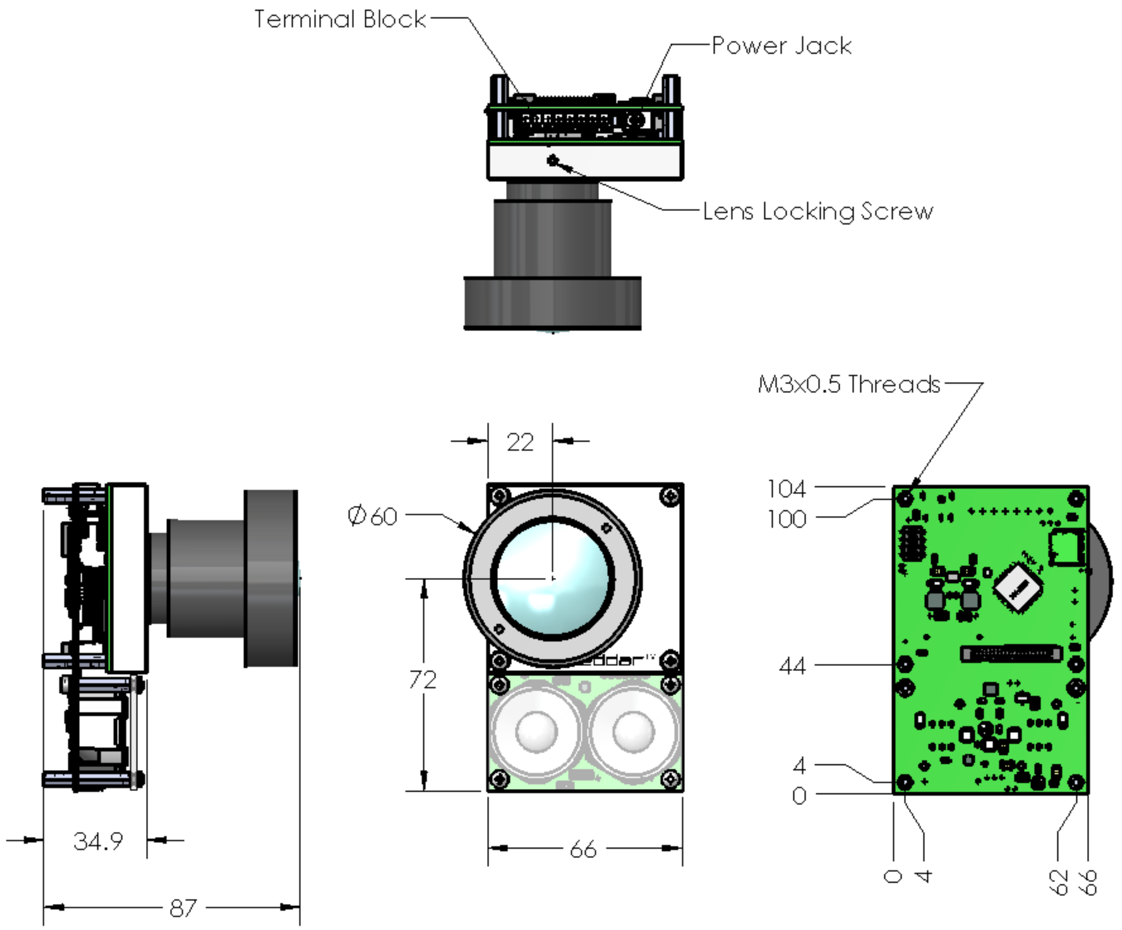


Figure 88: 9° x 1.6° module dimensions

7. Technical Support

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Appendix A. Example of a 0x41 Modbus Function

Transmit data stream message

01 41 C0 10

Use the 0x41 command to read the Modbus address # 01, using the CRC C0 10.

Received data stream message

01 41 10 CA 01 58 04 01 DA 01 2F 04 11 C0 01 94 04 21 D0 01 2F 04 31 B6 01 BF 04 41 C6 01 76 04 51 B3 01 D5 04 61 C7 01 7E 04 71 AE 01 EB 04 81 C2 01 93 04 91 AD 01 F5 04 A1 C6 01 55 04 B1 B2 01 F1 04 C1 CC 01 48 04 D1 B0 01 DA 04 E1 D3 01 2D 04 F1 CF 61 02 00 64 03 0F DB

Get detection messages (first byte)

Modbus address: 01 hex = 1 = address#1
Function code: 41 hex = 65 = function 0x41
Number of detections: 10 hex = 16 = 16 detections

Get detection messages (detection fields), refer to Table 17 on page 43.

(1) CA 01 58 04 01:

Distance (cm): 01 CA hex = 458 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 58 hex = 1112 / 64 = 17.375 counts
Segment/Flags #: 01 hex (segment #0, flag = valid)

(2) DA 01 2F 04 11:

Distance (cm): 01 DA hex = 474 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 2F hex = 1071 / 64 = 16.734 counts
Segment/Flags #: 11 hex (segment #1, flag = valid)

(3) C0 01 94 04 21:

Distance (cm): 01 C0 hex = 448 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 94 hex = 1172 / 64 = 18.313 counts
Segment/Flags #: 21 hex (segment #2, flag = valid)

(4) D0 01 2F 04 31:

Distance (cm): 01 D0 hex = 464 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 2F hex = 1071 / 64 = 16.734 counts
Segment/Flags #: 31 hex (segment #3, flag = valid)

(5) B6 01 BF 04 41:

Distance (cm): 01 B6 hex = 438 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 BF hex = 1215 / 64 = 18.984 counts
Segment/Flags #: 41 hex (segment #4, flag = valid)

(6) C6 01 76 04 51:

Distance (cm): 01 C6 hex = 454 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 76 hex = 1142 / 64 = 17.844 counts
Segment/Flags #: 51 hex (segment #5, flag = valid)

(7) B3 01 D5 04 61:

Distance (cm): 01 B3 hex = 435 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 D5 hex = 1117 / 64 = 17.453 counts
Segment/Flags #: 61 hex (segment #6, flag = valid)

(8) C7 01 7E 04 71:

Distance (cm): 01 C7 hex = 455 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 7E hex = 1150 / 64 = 17.969 counts
Segment/Flags #: 71 hex (segment #7, flag = valid)

(9) AE 01 EB 04 81:

Distance (cm): 01 AE hex = 430 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 EB hex = 1259 / 64 = 19.671 counts
Segment/Flags #: 81 hex (segment #8, flag = valid)

(10) C2 01 93 04 91:

Distance (cm): 01 C2 hex = 450 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 93 hex = 1171 / 64 = 18.267 counts
Segment/Flags #: 91 hex (segment #9, flag = valid)

(11) AD 01 F5 04 A1:

Distance (cm): 01 AD hex = 429 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 F5 hex = 1119 / 64 = 17.484 counts
Segment/Flags #: A1 hex (segment #10, flag = valid)

(12) C6 01 55 04 B1:

Distance (cm): 01 C6 hex = 454 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 55 hex = 1109 / 64 = 17.328 counts
Segment/Flags #: B1 hex (segment #11, flag = valid)

(13) B2 01 F1 04 C1:

Distance (cm): 01 B2 hex = 434 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 F1 hex = 1115 / 64 = 17.422 counts
Segment/Flags #: C1 hex (segment #12, flag = valid)

(14) CC 01 48 04 D1:

Distance (cm): 01 CC hex = 460 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 48 hex = 1096 / 64 = 17.125 counts
Segment/Flags #: D1 hex (segment #13, flag = valid)

(15) B0 01 DA 04 E1:

Distance (cm): 01 B0 hex = 432 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 DA hex = 1242 / 64 = 19.406 counts
Segment/Flags #: E1 hex (segment #14, flag = valid)

(16) D3 01 2D 04 F1:

Distance (cm): 01 D3 hex = 467 cm
Amplitude (count): 04 2D hex = 1069 / 64 = 16.703 counts
Segment/Flags #: F1 hex (segment #15, flag = valid)

Get detection messages (trailing fields), refer to Table 18 on page 44.

CF 61 02 00 64 03 0F DB:
TimeStamp (ms): 00 02 61 CF hex = 156111 ms = 156 s.
Light source POWER (%): 64 hex = 100 = 100%
Bit field acq. (reserved): 00 hex = 0
CRC (16-bits Modbus) = 0F DB

Appendix B. Example of a 0x04 Modbus

Transmit message

01 04 00 00 00 30 F0 1E

Use the 0x04 command to read 48 consecutive registers starting at address 00. On device with Modbus address 01, using the CRC F0 E1.

Received message

01 04 60 2D 00 00 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 01 64 89 9B 00 2B 01 CB 01 DF 01 C3 01 D4 01 BB 01 CC 01 B5 01 CA 01 B0 01 C5 01 AE 01 CA 01 B4 01 D2 01 B3 01 D9 04 00 03 EB 04 30 03 D0 04 4D 04 08 04 6C 04 09 04 77 04 21 04 84 03 E8 04 85 03 D8 04 6E 03 DD FA 29

Header

(Address 0) Module temperature: 2D 00 hex = 11520/256 = 45.0°C
(1) Status for polling mode: 00 01 hex = 1 = Detections ready
(13) Light source power & Acquisition statuses: 01 64 hex, acquisition status = 01 hex = automatic light power, light source power = 64 hex = 100 = 100%
(14&15) TimeStamp: 00 2B 89 9B hex = 2853275 = 2853275 ms (2853 s)

Modbus footer

Modbus CRC-16: FA 29 hex

Distance (first detection only)

(Address 16) Segment #0 = 01 CB hex = 459 cm
(17) Segment #1 = 01 DF hex = 479 cm
(18) Segment #2 = 01 C3 hex = 451 cm
(19) Segment #3 = 01 D4 hex = 468 cm
(20) Segment #4 = 01 BB hex = 443 cm
(21) Segment #5 = 01 CC hex = 460 cm
(22) Segment #6 = 01 B5 hex = 437 cm
(23) Segment #7 = 01 CA hex = 458 cm
(24) Segment #8 = 01 B0 hex = 432 cm
(25) Segment #9 = 01 C5 hex = 453 cm
(26) Segment #10 = 01 AE hex = 430 cm
(27) Segment #11 = 01 CA hex = 458 cm
(28) Segment #12 = 01 B4 hex = 436 cm
(29) Segment #13 = 01 D2 hex = 466 cm
(30) Segment #14 = 01 B3 hex = 434 cm
(31) Segment #15 = 01 D9 hex = 473 cm

Amplitude (first detection only)

(Address 32) Segment #0 = 04 00 hex = 1024 / 64 = 16 counts
(33) Segment #1 = 03 EB hex = 1003 / 64 = 15.672 counts
(34) Segment #2 = 04 30 hex = 1072 / 64 = 16.75 counts
(35) Segment #3 = 03 D0 hex = 976 / 64 = 15.25 counts
(36) Segment #4 = 04 4D hex = 1101 / 64 = 17.203 counts
(37) Segment #5 = 04 08 hex = 1032 / 64 = 16.125 counts
(38) Segment #6 = 04 6C hex = 1132 / 64 = 17.688 counts
(39) Segment #7 = 04 09 hex = 1033 / 64 = 16.140 counts
(40) Segment #8 = 04 77 hex = 1143 / 64 = 17.859 counts
(41) Segment #9 = 04 21 hex = 1057 / 64 = 16.516 counts
(42) Segment #10 = 04 84 hex = 1156 / 64 = 18.063 counts
(43) Segment #11 = 03 E8 hex = 1000 / 64 = 15.625 counts
(44) Segment #12 = 04 85 hex = 1157 / 64 = 18.078 counts
(45) Segment #13 = 03 D8 hex = 984 / 64 = 15.375 counts
(46) Segment #14 = 04 6E hex = 1134 / 64 = 17.719 counts
(47) Segment #15 = 03 DD hex = 989 / 64 = 15.453 counts

Appendix C. Example of a CAN Bus Detection Request

The controller sends the following

ID	Data
0740	01

This message sends a request to receive the module detections only once.

The Leddar™ module answers the following

ID	Data
0751	0F
0750	BD 00 85 00 C8 00 CA 10
0750	CE 00 AD 21 CB 00 3A 32
0750	C8 00 A1 42 C6 00 ED 52
0750	C4 00 FB 62 C5 00 2C 73
0750	C6 00 3A 85 C7 00 EC 92
0750	C6 00 7D A2 C9 00 0D B2
0750	CD 00 72 C1 CE 00 3F D1
0750	D1 00 5F E1 00 00 00 00

The following explains the first three lines of the answer.

ID: 0751 Data: 0F

0751 indicates that the data in this message will be the number of sent detections.

The number of sent detections is 0F hex = 15 detections; therefore, there are seven 0750 messages each containing two detections and one 0750 message containing only one detection.

ID: 0750 Data: BD 00 85 00 C8 00 CA 10

0750 = 8-byte message containing two detections.

Detection 1:

Distance is 00 BD hex = 189 cm

Amplitude is 085 hex/4 = 133/4 = 33.25

Channel is 0

Detection 2:

Distance is 00 C8 hex = 200 cm

Amplitude is 0 CA hex / 4 = 202/4 = 50.25

Channel is 1

ID: 0750 Data: CE 00 AD 21 CB 00 3A 32

0750 = 8-byte message containing two detections.

Detection 1:

Distance is 00 CE hex = 206 cm

Amplitude is 1 AD hex / 4 = 429/4 = 107.25

Channel is 2

Detection 2:

Distance is 00 CB hex = 203 cm

Amplitude is 2 3A hex / 4 = 570/4 = 142.5

Channel is 3

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