

Trio Motion Technology Ltd.
Shannon Way, Tewkesbury,
Gloucestershire. GL20 8ND
United Kingdom
Tel: +44 (0)1684 292 333
Fax: +44 (0)1684 297 929

1000 Gamma Drive
Suite 206
Pittsburgh, PA 15238
United States of America
Tel: +1 412 968 9744
Fax: +1 412 968 9746

B1602 Tomson Centre
188 Zhang Yang Rd.,
Pudong New Area, Shanghai,
Postal code: 200122
CHINA
Tel/Fax: +86 21 587 97659



Doc No.: AN-258

Version: 1.3

Date: 31 August 2012

Subject: EtherCAT configuration and debug commands

APPLICATION NOTE

1. Introduction

When the MC464 EtherCAT Interface (P876) is fitted, the system software automatically searches for and initialises the EtherCAT servodrives and I/O devices connected to it. The initialisation is started on power up but can also be started under program control.

This document covers the initialisation process and also has descriptions of some of the more useful commands that can be used with the MC464 and EtherCAT. Commands can be used for starting and stopping the EtherCAT protocol, setting some optional parameters, interrogating the EtherCAT status and reading/writing CoE objects in the remote slaves.

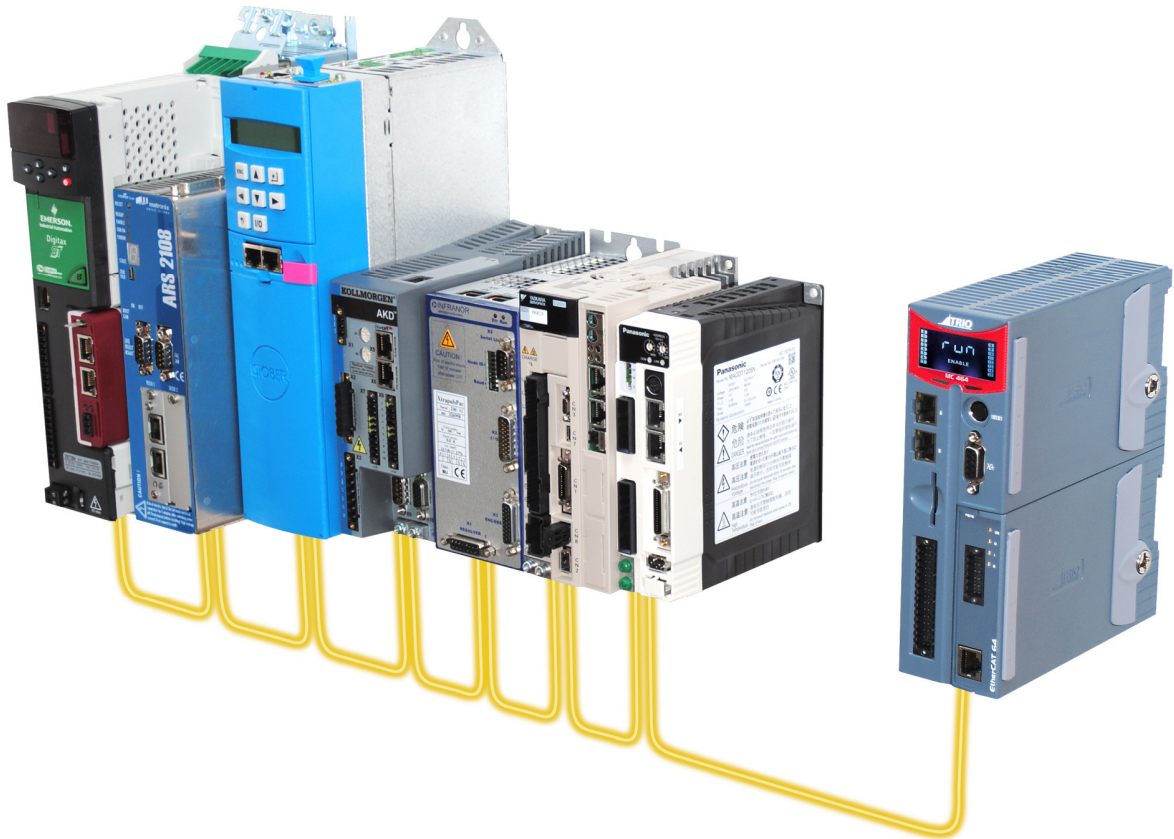
Commands included in this document:

```
AUTO_ETHERCAT  
AXIS_ENABLE  
CO_READ  
CO_READ_AXIS  
CO_WRITE  
CO_WRITE_AXIS  
ETHERCAT  
WDOG
```

The functions are as found in MC464 system software V2.0134 and later. V2.0134 is the first version where EtherCAT operations are included in the main MC464 system software.

2. Hardware

This document covers the software used for EtherCAT initialisation. A typical MC464 system includes the MC464, P876 and a number of EtherCAT drives and IO modules. The MC464 Technical Reference manual has information about the hardware and connections.



3. System Initialisation

On power-up, the MC464 automatically starts the EtherCAT initialisation. It uses a stored table of known EtherCAT devices. When an EtherCAT node is discovered, the product code for that device is read from the node and compared with the known product codes in the table. When a match is found, the device is initialised and added to the network. If a match cannot be found then that device cannot be connected to the MC464 and the initialisation stops.

If you have a new device which needs connecting, please contact Trio to have it added to the product table.

3.1. Startup messages

Terminal 0 shows the following messages while the EtherCAT is starting.

```

EtherCAT State: Init (0)
EtherCAT State: Pre-Operational (0)
EtherCAT State: Safe-Operational (0)
EtherCAT State: Operational (0)
EtherCAT Configuration (0):
  DRIVENAME   : 0 : 0 : 1 (0)
  DRIVENAME   : 1 : 0 : 2 (1)
  DRIVENAME   : 2 : 0 : 3 (2)
  DRIVENAME   : 3 : 0 : 4 (3)

```

3.2. EtherCAT states

Initial state: System is discovering devices and setting up the distributed clock parameters.

Pre-Operational state: System is configuring the PDO messages, operation mode and timing parameters in each device.

Safe-Operational state: Network is running cyclically and is ready for full operation. Drives cannot be enabled in this state but position information can be seen in the MC464 axes.

Operational state: Network is fully operational. Cyclic messages are being transferred and the drives can be enabled via the control word.

3.3. EtherCAT configuration report

The EtherCAT configuration is shown after the network goes into Operational state.

```
DRIVENAME      :  A : B : C (D)
```

DRIVENAME: Shows a short name of the connected servo drive.

A: The node location on the network. 0 = first node, 1 = second node etc.

B: The Node Address set by switches or an EPROM parameter in the node.

C: The Node Address assigned by the MC464.

D: The Axis number assigned to the drive by the MC464.

3.4. Setting the Node Address

If the Node Address switches or the Node Address parameter in the servo drive is set to 0, then the MC464 allocates a Node Address automatically according to the position of the device on the cable network. For example, 3 servodrives are connected and they all have their Node Address set to 0.

```
DRIVENAME      :  0 : 0 : 1 (0)
DRIVENAME      :  1 : 0 : 2 (1)
DRIVENAME      :  2 : 0 : 3 (2)
```

If the Node Address switches, or Node Address parameters, are set to non-zero, then the MC464 will allocate Node and Axis numbers according to the set addresses.

```
DRIVENAME      :  0 : 5 : 5 (4)
DRIVENAME      :  1 : 6 : 6 (5)
DRIVENAME      :  2 : 7 : 7 (6)
```

3.5. Axis allocation rules

Axis numbers are set automatically using the Node Address and the AXIS_OFFSET parameter. Each Node is allocated an axis number according to the following equation:

$$\text{Axis_number} = \text{AXIS_OFFSET} + \text{Node Address} - 1$$

For example, AXIS_OFFSET SLOT(0) is set to 6. There are 4 EtherCAT servo drives connected with their Node Address switches set to 0.

```
DRIVENAME      :  0 : 0 : 1 (6)
DRIVENAME      :  1 : 0 : 2 (7)
DRIVENAME      :  2 : 0 : 3 (8)
DRIVENAME      :  3 : 0 : 4 (9)
```

4. Enable and disable

Before axes can be enabled, the EtherCAT network must be in Operational state. All axes are enabled together when the WDOG=ON command is issued.

WDOG=ON : Sets the CoE control word (0x6040) to the correct value for switch-on operation.

WDOG=OFF : Sets the CoE control word (0x6040) to the correct value for switch-off/disable.

Object 0x6040:00 is normally set to the hexadecimal value 0x06 when WDOG is OFF. The value for WDOG ON depends on the operating mode but is usually 0x0F, 0x1F or 0x2F.

4.1. Axis_Enable

Individual axes can be disabled and enabled by using the axis parameter `AXIS_ENABLE`. `AXIS_ENABLE` sets the control word `0x6040` for one axis only, leaving the other axes' control words enabled.

WDOG must be ON for any axis to be enabled.

Axis n is enabled only when WDOG=ON AND AXIS_ENABLE AXIS(n)=1

Example 1: Disable axis 3 but leave all other axes enabled.

```
AXIS_ENABLE AXIS (3) =0
```

Example 2: Re-enable axes 10 and 11.

```
AXIS_ENABLE AXIS (10) =1
AXIS_ENABLE AXIS (11) =1
```

5. Starting and stopping the EtherCAT operation

The system software automatically starts the EtherCAT when it finds a P876 and suitable slave devices on the network. If the EtherCAT protocol fails to start because of a problem, the following commands can be used to find the EtherCAT status, restart the EtherCAT initialisation and stop the EtherCAT protocol operation.

5.1. Read EtherCAT status

Print the EtherCAT status to the terminal.

```
ETHERCAT(6, slot_number, -1)
```

Put the EtherCAT status in a VR variable.

```
ETHERCAT(6, slot_number, 20) ' result is put in VR(20)
IF VR(20)=1 THEN
  PRINT "EtherCAT in Pre-Op state"
ELSEIF VR(20)=2 THEN
  PRINT "EtherCAT in Safe-Op state"
ELSEIF VR(20)=3 THEN
  PRINT "EtherCAT in Op state"
ENDIF
```

5.2. Start or re-start the EtherCAT initialisation

```
ETHERCAT(0, slot_number)
```

5.3. Stop the EtherCAT protocol

```
ETHERCAT(1, slot_number)
```

5.4. See the number of Axes found

```
ETHERCAT(3, slot_number, -1)
```

5.5. Disable automatic EtherCAT initialization

```
AUTO_ETHERCAT = OFF 'do not start the EtherCAT network on power-up
```

The AUTO_ETHERCAT command must be placed in the special MC_CONFIG program. It will have no function if used in the command line terminal or if placed in any other program. After power-up, the EtherCAT can then be started by the user's own program using the ETHERCAT commands.

6. Read CoE objects from an EtherCAT slave device

The EtherCAT system must be, as a minimum, in Pre-Op state for the CANopen object read command to work. To find the state, use the ETHERCAT function 6 command as described in section 2.1.

6.1. CANopen object read

```
CO_READ(slot_number, address, index, subindex ,type [,output])
```

Slot_number: The slot number of the master EtherCAT device. (P876 on MC464)

Address: Configured EtherCAT address of node to be accessed.

Index: CANopen object index.

SubIndex: CANopen object subindex.

Type: Data type of the object (see CANOpen Object Type Table)

Optional Output. Pointer to VR array to read data into or -1 if data to be returned to the current output device. (Terminal 0) Default -1.

6.1.1. CO_READ Example

Print the value for object 0x60C2 sub-index 01, position interpolation time units. This is an unsigned 8 bit value and so has the CANopen type 0x05. Value is to be read from servo drive at EtherCAT configured address 100.

```
CO_READ(slot_number, 100, $60c2, 1, 5, -1)
```

Print the value for object 0x60C2 sub-index 02, position interpolation time index. This is an 8 bit value and so has the CANopen type 0x02. Value is to be read from servo drive at EtherCAT configured address 100.

```
CO_READ(slot_number, 100, $60c2, 2, 2, -1)
```

In a system running at 1 msec servo period these objects should return 1 and -3 respectively.

6.2. CANopen axis object read

```
CO_READ_AXIS(axis_number, index, subindex ,type [,output])
```

Axis: Configured axis number for the node to be addressed

Index: CANopen object index.

SubIndex: CANopen object subindex.

Type: Data type of the object (see CANOpen Object Type Table)

Optional Output. Pointer to VR array to read data into or -1 if data to be returned to the current output device. (Terminal 0) Default -1.

6.2.1. CO_READ_AXIS Example

Print the value for object 0x6064 sub-index 00, position actual value. This is a 32 bit long word and so has the CANopen type 0x04. Value is to be read from servo drive at MC464 axis 5.

```
CO_READ(5, $6064, 0, 4, -1)
```

This shows the position value from the drive and it should change as the motor shaft turns. Normally this value will be the same as the MC464 parameter ENCODER for that axis.

7. Write CoE objects to an EtherCAT slave device

The EtherCAT system must be, as a minimum, in Pre-Op state for the CANopen object read command to work. To find the state, use the ETHERCAT function 6 command as described in section 2.1.

7.1. CANopen object write

```
CO_WRITE(slot_number, address, index, subindex ,type ,data [,value])
```

Slot_number: The slot number of the master EtherCAT device. (P876 on MC464)

Address: Configured EtherCAT address of node to be accessed.

Index: CANopen object index

SubIndex: CANopen object subindex

Type: Data type of the object (see CANOpen Object Type Table)

Data: 0 to n specifies the start of the VR block where the data will be fetched from

Data: -1 specifies that the value is in the next parameter [Value]

Optional Value: The data value to be sent to remote node/drive

7.1.1. CO_WRITE example

Write a position controller proportional gain value to the servo drive at configured EtherCAT address 104. CoE object 0x60FB sub-index 0x01, type 6 (unsigned 16 bit integer).

```
CO_WRITE(slot_number, 104, $60fb, 1, 6, -1, 2500)
```

Write a position controller velocity feedforward gain value to the servo drive at configured EtherCAT address 102. CoE object 0x60FB sub-index 0x02, type 6 (unsigned 16 bit integer).

```
VR(35)=1000
' write the value from VR(35)
CO_WRITE(slot_number, 102, $60fb, 2, 6, 35)
```

Warning: Always refer to the manufacturer's user manual before writing to a CANopen object over EtherCAT.

7.2. CANopen axis object write

```
CO_WRITE_AXIS(axis_number, index, subindex ,type ,data [,value])
```

Axis_number: Configured axis number for the node to be addressed

Index: CANopen object index

SubIndex: CANopen object subindex

Type: Data type of the object (see CANOpen Object Type Table)

Data: 0 to n specifies the start of the VR block where the data will be fetched from

Data: -1 specifies that the value is in the next parameter [Value]

Optional Value: The data value to be sent to remote node/drive

7.2.1. CO_WRITE_AXIS example

Write a value of 1 to a manufacturer specific object on servo drive at MC464 axis 3. CoE object 0x2802 sub-index 0x00, type 2 (8 bit integer).

```
CO_WRITE_AXIS(3, $2802, 0, 2, -1, 1)
```

Write a position controller velocity feedforward gain value to the servo drive at MC464 axis 12. CoE object 0x60FB sub-index 0x02, type 6 (unsigned 16 bit integer).

```
VR(2010)=1000
' write the value from VR(2010)
CO_WRITE_AXIS(axis_number, $60fb, 2, 6, 2010)
```

Warning: Always refer to the manufacturer's user manual before writing to a CANopen object over EtherCAT.

8. CANOpen Object Type Table

For use with CO_READ, CO_READ_AXIS, CO_WRITE and CO_WRITE_AXIS "type" parameter.

• Object Dictionary Data Types (CiA DS301)		
0x01	Boolean	
0x02	Integer8	
0x03	Integer16	
0x04	Integer32	
0x05	Unsigned8	
0x06	Unsigned16	
0x07	Unsigned32	
0x08	Real32	(not implemented)
0x09	Visible String	(Read only)
0011	Real64	(not implemented)
0x15	Integer64	(not implemented)
0x1B	Unsigned64	(not implemented)

9. ETHERCAT command syntax

The ethercat commands all follow the format :

```
ETHERCAT(function, param1 [,param2 ...])
```

Here is a list of some useful function numbers.

```
INIT_PROTOCOL      = $00,
CLOSE_PROTOCOL    = $01,
CHECK_SLAVE_ONLINE = $02, /* check whether given slave is online. */
GET_NUM_BUS_SLAVES = $03,
GET_SLAVE_ADDR    = $04,
GET_SLAVE_AXIS    = $05,
```

```
GET_MASTER_STATE = $06,  
GET_MASTER_ERR_STATUS = $07,  
  
GET_RING_STATE = $22, /* return current master state.*/  
RESET_SLAVE_ERROR = $64, /* reset a drive error */  
NW_DISPLAY_CONFIG = $87, /* Display configuration to terminal */
```

9.1. Example **CHECK_SLAVE_ONLINE**

```
ETHERCAT($02, slot_number, slave_pos, vr_index)
```

Value is returned in VR(vr_index).

9.2. Example **GET_NUM_BUS_SLAVES**

```
ETHERCAT($03, slot_number, vr_index)
```

Number of slaves on the bus is returned in VR(vr_index)

9.3. Example **GET_SLAVE_ADDR**

```
ETHERCAT($04, slot_number, positional_address, vr_index)
```

The positional_address is the position on the bus. First drive connected is in positional_address 0.

The configured slave address is returned in VR(vr_index)

9.4. Example **GET_SLAVE_AXIS**

```
ETHERCAT($05, slot_number, positional_address, vr_index)
```

The positional_address is the position on the bus. First drive connected is in positional_address 0.

The slave axis number is returned in VR(vr_index)

9.5. Example **GET_MASTER_STATE**

```
ETHERCAT($06, slot_number, vr_index)
```

MC464 Master state is returned in VR(vr_index)

State value => 0 : init, 1 : pre-op, 2 : safeop, 3 : op

9.6. Example **GET_MASTER_ERR_STATUS**

```
ETHERCAT($07, slot_number, vr_index)
```

Latest MC464 Master error code is returned in VR(vr_index)

9.7. Example **GET_RING_STATE**

```
ETHERCAT($22, slot_number, vr_index)
```

EtherCAT ring state is returned in VR(vr_index)

9.8. Example *RESET_SLAVE_ERROR*

```
ETHERCAT($64, slave_axis [,mode [,timeout_value]])
```

Cycles the Reset bit of the control word to the drive which is configured for the selected axis.

Parameters

Slave_axis :	The axis number of the slave to be reset.	
Mode:	0	(default) The 'Fault Reset' (bit 7) of DS402 control word is set high and then set low again after a hard-coded timeout.
	1	Bit 7 is set high until the 'Fault Flag' (bit 3) of the status word goes low, or a timeout occurs.
timeout_value:	The timeout in msec used during mode 1 operation. Default is 100 msec. Range is 1 to 10000 msec.	

Notes:

Note that this function initiates the fault reset and then returns, it does not wait for the status word's fault flag to clear or for the timeout period. Also its true/false response is based upon whether it successfully initiated the fault reset, not whether the error was cleared.

Prior to firmware release v2.0195 this function would only run mode 0 and therefore set the 'error reset' in the drive control word for 8 servo periods, and the drive status 'Fault' flag (bit 3) was not checked.

9.9. Example *NW_DISPLAY_CONFIG*

Displays network configuration to the terminal (Terminal 0)

```
ETHERCAT($87, slot_number)
```

Response, servos:

```
DRIVENAME : node : Address_Switch : Address_allocated (Axis)
```

Response, IO devices, and GRT coupler:

```
vendor : product: configured address ( start addr : number digital
inputs/start addr : number digital inputs [/ start addr : number analog
inputs / start addr : number analog outputs]
```

9.10. Printing *ETHERCAT* results to the terminal

If the ETHERCAT command is typed in the terminal, it is better to see the result displayed directly in the terminal. Any ETHERCAT command which has a vr_index parameter can do this. Setting vr_index to -1 will display the value on the terminal and not put it in a VR.

ETHERCAT commands return TRUE (-1) or FALSE (0) to indicate the success of the command. If a command does not seem to function correctly put PRINT before the command and see the value returned. For example:

```
PRINT ETHERCAT(6, slot_number, 20)
>>-1.0000
```

-1.0000 indicates that the command was executed successfully.

10. Checking EtherCAT configuration details

The following sub-set of functions can be used to discover the EtherCAT slaves supported and their specific configuration details.

```
GET_SLAVE_CONFIG = $104, /* Display internal slave configurations */
GET_SLAVE_IO_CONFIG = $108, /* Display slave IO configuration */
GET_SLAVE_SM_CONFIG = $10C, /* Display slave Sync Manager config. */
GET_SLAVE_COE_CONFIG = $111, /* Display slave CoE configuration */
GET_SLAVE_PDO_CONFIG = $116, /* Display slave PDO configuration */
GET_SLAVE_CYC_CONFIG = $11A, /* Display slave Cyclic configuration */
```

10.1. Example GET_SLAVE_CONFIG

Displays a list of the internally held slave configurations to the terminal (Terminal 0)

Syntax:

```
ETHERCAT($104[, VendorID[, ProductCode]])
```

Response:

```
Manufacturer name (VendorID), Drive name (Product Code), ATYPE
```

Example 1:

```
>>ETHERCAT($104)
```

Response:

```
ABB (0x000000B7), ACS355 (0x000001F7), 68
BAUMER (0x000000EC), Encoder 2byte (0x0000001E), 69
CT (0x000000F9), UNIDRIVE SP (0x00040003), 65
STOBER (0x000000B9), POSIDRIVE (0x00001388), 66
```

Example 2:

```
>>ethercat($104,$509)
```

Response:

```
TR-ELECTRONIC (0x00000509), LINEAR ENC (0x04D2AB01), 69
TR-ELECTRONIC (0x00000509), LINEAR ENC (0x303AAE0B), 69
TR-ELECTRONIC (0x00000509), ROTARY ENC (0x0517586A), 69
TR-ELECTRONIC (0x00000509), ROTARY ENC (0x05175840), 69
TR-ELECTRONIC (0x00000509), ROTARY ENC (0x0515BAC7), 69
TR-ELECTRONIC (0x00000509), ROTARY ENC (0x03430701), 69
```

10.2. Example GET_SLAVE_IO_CONFIG

Displays the internally held input/output slave configurations to the terminal (Terminal 0)

Syntax:

```
ETHERCAT($108[, VendorID[, ProductCode]])
```

Response:

```
Manufacturer name (VendorID), Drive name (Product Code), ATYPE
Number of axes on this device,
Number of digital outputs,
```

Number of digital inputs,
 Number of analogue outputs,
 Number of analogue inputs.

If there is more than one entry for a particular drive, then the first one is the default. The others are accessed by setting DRIVE_MODE and DRIVE_PROFILE in the MC_CONFIG file.

Example 1:

```
>>ETHERCAT ($108, $F9, $40203)
```

Response:

```
CT (0x000000F9), DIGITAX (0x00040203), 65
Num of Axes: 1, Dig Out: 0, Dig In: 0, Analogue Out: 0, Analogue In: 0
CT (0x000000F9), DIGITAX (0x00040203), 65
Num of Axes: 2, Dig Out: 0, Dig In: 0, Analogue Out: 0, Analogue In: 0
CT (0x000000F9), DIGITAX (0x00040203), 65
Num of Axes: 1, Dig Out: 0, Dig In: 16, Analogue Out: 0, Analogue In: 0
CT (0x000000F9), DIGITAX (0x00040203), 66
Num of Axes: 1, Dig Out: 0, Dig In: 0, Analogue Out: 0, Analogue In: 0
CT (0x000000F9), DIGITAX (0x00040203), 66
Num of Axes: 2, Dig Out: 0, Dig In: 0, Analogue Out: 0, Analogue In: 0
CT (0x000000F9), DIGITAX (0x00040203), 67
Num of Axes: 1, Dig Out: 0, Dig In: 0, Analogue Out: 0, Analogue In: 0
```

In the above list, the entries are:

Entry	Description	MC_CONFIG setting
1	Position mode, one axis. (Default)	DRIVE_MODE=1
		DRIVE_PROFILE=1
2	Position mode with auxiliary encoder	DRIVE_MODE=1
		DRIVE_PROFILE=2
3	Position mode with one axis and 16 digital inputs	DRIVE_MODE=1
		DRIVE_PROFILE=3
4	Speed mode with one axis	DRIVE_MODE=2
		DRIVE_PROFILE=1
5	Speed mode with auxiliary encoder	DRIVE_MODE=2
		DRIVE_PROFILE=2
6	Torque mode with one axis	DRIVE_MODE=3
		DRIVE_PROFILE=1

10.3. Example GET_SLAVE_SM_CONFIG

Displays the internally held Sync Manager slave configurations to the terminal (Terminal 0)

Syntax:

```
ETHERCAT($10C[, VendorID[, ProductCode[, DriveMode]])
```

Response:

```

Manufacturer name (VendorID), Drive name (Product Code), ATYPE
Index Number,
Enable state,
CoE Object Address,
Length in bytes,
Control Code,
Trio internal function number.

```

Example 1:

```
>>ETHERCAT($10C,$6A,$414B44,2)
```

Response:

```

KOLLMORGEN (0x0000006A), AKD (0x00414B44), 66
Index: 0, Enable: 1, Addr: 0x00001800, Length: 128, Ctrl: 0x00000026, Func: 1
Index: 1, Enable: 1, Addr: 0x00001C00, Length: 128, Ctrl: 0x00000022, Func: 2
Index: 2, Enable: 1, Addr: 0x00001100, Length: 6, Ctrl: 0x00000024, Func: 3
Index: 3, Enable: 1, Addr: 0x00001140, Length: 6, Ctrl: 0x00000020, Func: 4
>>

```

10.4. Example GET_SLAVE_COE_CONFIG

Displays the internally held CanOpen over EtherCAT slave configurations to the terminal. (Terminal 0)
The configuration data is sent to the drive during the startup sequence and is used by the drive to define its CoE interface.

Syntax:

```
ETHERCAT($111[, VendorID[, ProductCode[, DriveMode]])
```

Response:

```

Manufacturer name (VendorID), Drive name (Product Code), ATYPE
Object Index:Sub Index (?) = value on state change

```

Example 1:

```
>>ETHERCAT($111,$539,$2200001,1)
```

Response:

```

YASKAWA (0x00000539), SGDV (0x02200001), 65
0x1C12:0x00 ( 1) = 0x00000000 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1C13:0x00 ( 1) = 0x00000000 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1A01:0x00 ( 1) = 0x00000000 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1A01:0x01 ( 4) = 0x60410010 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1A01:0x02 ( 4) = 0x60640020 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1A01:0x00 ( 1) = 0x00000002 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1601:0x00 ( 1) = 0x00000000 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1601:0x01 ( 4) = 0x60400010 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1601:0x02 ( 4) = 0x607A0020 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1601:0x00 ( 1) = 0x00000002 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1C12:0x01 ( 2) = 0x00001601 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1C12:0x00 ( 1) = 0x00000001 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1C13:0x01 ( 2) = 0x00001A01 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x1C13:0x00 ( 1) = 0x00000001 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x6060:0x00 ( 1) = 0x00000008 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x60C2:0x01 ( 1) = 0x00000001 on Pre-op to Safe-op
0x60C2:0x02 ( 1) = 0x000000FD on Pre-op to Safe-op
>>

```

10.5. Example SLAVE_PDO_CONFIG

Displays the internally held slave PDO data structures to the terminal. (Terminal 0)

Syntax:

```
ETHERCAT($116[, VendorID[, ProductCode[, DriveMode]])
```

Response:

```
Manufacturer name (VendorID), Drive name (Product Code), ATYPE
Cyclic output structure (ie data from drive to MC464)
Cyclic input structure (ie data from MC464 to drive)
```

Example 1:

```
>>ETHERCAT($116,$16,$20001,2)
```

Response:

```
Lti DRIVES (0x00000016), ServoOne (0x00020001), 66
Cyclic data objects output from the slave
0: Status Word (2 bytes)
1: Actual Position (4 bytes)
Cyclic data objects input to slave
0: Control Word (2 bytes)
1: Target Speed (4 bytes)
>>
```

10.6. Example SLAVE_CYC_CONFIG

Displays the internally held cyclic operation data for the slaves to the terminal. (Terminal 0)

Syntax:

```
ETHERCAT($11A[, VendorID[, ProductCode[, DriveMode]])
```

Response:

```
Manufacturer name (VendorID), Drive name (Product Code), ATYPE
Control mode, Type, States, Command, Length
```

Example 1:

```
>>ETHERCAT($11A,$82,$300)
```

Response:

```
INFRANOR (0x00000082), XTRAPULS (0x00000300), 65
Ctrl Mode: 7, Type: 1, States: 0x000C, Cmd: 12, Length: 6
INFRANOR (0x00000082), XTRAPULS (0x00000300), 66
Ctrl Mode: 3, Type: 1, States: 0x000C, Cmd: 12, Length: 6
>>
```

11. Special considerations

11.1. Delayed startup

In some cases a drive requires additional parameters in the startup command as it takes longer to “discover” this drive on the network. It is unlikely that such a drive will start automatically when the MC464 powers up, so it will be necessary to start it manually in a BASIC program.

The following program shows a method for starting a network with servo drives requiring delayed start. Note that the ETHERCAT command which starts the network takes some time to execute and so the program must wait for the EtherCAT network to arrive in Operational state before it continues to initialize other axis parameters.

Program

```
ETHERCAT(0,0,1,1,4)
REPEAT
  ETHERCAT(6, 0, 20) ' result is put in VR(20)
UNTIL VR(20)=3
PRINT "EtherCAT Initialization complete"

axis_number=0
counts_per_rev=4096
max_motor_speed=3000 'SPEED IN rpm
BASE(axis_number)
UNITS=1
DEFPOS(0)
SPEED=5000
ACCEL=500000
DECEL=500000
SERVO=ON
WDOG=ON
```

Results in terminal 0

```
>>EtherCAT State: Init (0)
EtherCAT State: Pre-Operational (0)
EtherCAT State: Safe-Operational (0)
EtherCAT State: Operational (0)
EtherCAT Configuration (0):
  DRIVENAME : 0 : 1 : 1 (0)
EtherCAT Initialization complete
```

12. Glossary

- CoE CANopen over EtherCAT
- CO CANopen. A protocol layer developed originally for use over CAN bus.
- Object A parameter, control or similar value in the remote slave device. CANopen objects are addressed using a 16 bit Index and an 8 bit sub-index. E.g. 0x6061:00 is the mode of operation in a remote drive.
- 0x Indicates that a number is to be shown in Hexadecimal format.
- \$ Prefix to a hexadecimal number in Trio BASIC.

Contents

1. Introduction.....	1
2. Hardware.....	1
3. System Initialisation	2
3.1. Startup messages.....	2
3.2. EtherCAT states	3
3.3. EtherCAT configuration report	3
3.4. Setting the Node Address	3
3.5. Axis allocation rules.....	3
4. Enable and disable.....	4
4.1. Axis_Enable	4
5. Starting and stopping the EtherCAT operation	4
5.1. Read EtherCAT status.....	4
5.2. Start or re-start the EtherCAT initialisation.....	4
5.3. Stop the EtherCAT protocol.....	5
5.4. See the number of Axes found	5
5.5. Disable automatic EtherCAT initialization.....	5
6. Read CoE objects from an EtherCAT slave device	5
6.1. CANopen object read	5
6.1.1. CO_READ Example	5
6.2. CANopen axis object read.....	5
6.2.1. CO_READ_AXIS Example	6
7. Write CoE objects to an EtherCAT slave device	6
7.1. CANopen object write	6
7.1.1. CO_WRITE example.....	6
7.2. CANopen axis object write.....	6
7.2.1. CO_WRITE_AXIS example	7
8. CANOpen Object Type Table	7
9. ETHERCAT command syntax.....	7
9.1. Example CHECK_SLAVE_ONLINE.....	8
9.2. Example GET_NUM_BUS_SLAVES	8
9.3. Example GET_SLAVE_ADDR	8
9.4. Example GET_SLAVE_AXIS.....	8
9.5. Example GET_MASTER_STATE	8
9.6. Example GET_MASTER_ERR_STATUS.....	8
9.7. Example GET_RING_STATE.....	8
9.8. Example RESET_SLAVE_ERROR	9
9.9. Example NW_DISPLAY_CONFIG	9
9.10. Printing ETHERCAT results to the terminal	9
10. Special considerations	10
10.1. Delayed startup	13
11. Glossary	14