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AN-V

Wireless IOT Data Acquisition (DAQ) Instrument voltage inputs (±5V or ±10V)



Wireless IOT Data Acquisition (DAQ) Instrument 4-20mA (current loop) inputs Wireless IOT Data Acquisition (DAQ) Instrument low voltage inputs (±20mV) for load cell sensors







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1. TECHNICAL SUPPORT

For general contact, technical support, to report documentation errors and to order manuals, contact BeanAir® Technical Support Center (BTSC) at: tech-support@beanair.com

For detailed information about where you can buy the BeanAir® equipment/software or for recommendations on accessories and components visit:

www.beanair.com

To register for product news and announcements or for product questions contact BeanAir's Technical Support Center (BTSC).

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2. VISUAL SYMBOLS DEFINITION

Symbols	Definition
	Caution or Warning – Alerts the user with important information about BeanAir® wireless IOT Sensors. if this information is not followed, the equipment /software may fail or malfunction
	Danger – This information MUST be followed if not you may damage the equipment permanently or bodily injury may occur.
	Tip or Information – Provides advice and suggestions that may be useful when installing BeanAir Wireless IOT Sensors.





3. ACRONYMS AND ABREVIATIONS

AES	Advanced Encryption Standard
CCA	Clear Channel Assessment
CSMA/CA	Carrier Sense Multiple Access/Collision Avoidance
GTS	Guaranteed Time-Slot
kSps	Kilo samples per second
LDCDA	Low duty cycle data acquisition
LLC	Logical Link Control
LQI	Link quality indicator
MAC	Media Access Control
PER	Packet error rate
POE	Power Over Ethernet
RF	Radio Frequency
SD	Secure Digital
UPS	Uninterruptible power supply
USB OTG	USB On The Go
WDAQ	Wireless DAQ
WSN	Wireless Sensor Networks





4. Beandevice® 2.4GHz AN-420/AN-MV/AN-V

4.1 UNBOX YOUR BeanDevice®

Open the BeanDevice® box



Figure 1 : BeanDevice® Box

The BeanDevice® is provided with two omnidirectionnal N-Type antennas.









Figure 2: BeanDevice® optional accessories

User can purchase the following accessories from us:

- Wall plug-in power supply, Ref: M8-PWR-12V
- M12 Plastic ABS plug for sensors, Ref: M12-PL-SENSOR
- M12 Aluminum plug for sensors, Ref: M12-AL-SENSOR

4.2 PRODUCT OVERVIEW

The BeanDevice $^{\tiny{\$}}$ AN-W / AN-V / AN-420 is a wireless data acquisition system with an embedded datalogger.

This device can be connected to a third-party analog sensor with 4-20 mA, Voltage or Low voltage outputs. Four different models are available :

- BeanDevice® AN-420 compatible with current loop 4-20 mA sensors
- BeanDevice® AN-mV compatible with low voltage ± 20 mV sensors
- BeanDevice® AN-V compatible with ±5V or ±10V sensors



BeanDevice® 2.4GHz AN-420 Wireless Analog Data Acquisition System with 4-20mA current loop inputs



BeanDevice 2.4GHz AN-V
Wireless Analog Data Acquisition
System with analog voltage inputs
(±5V ou ±10V)



BeanDevice[®] 2.4GHz AN-mV Wireless Analog Data Acquisition System with analog voltage inputs (±20mV)





4.3 DEVICE DESCRIPTION







4.4 PUSH BUTTONS AND LEDS DESCRIPTION

Operating status	Activity / Failure Network LED
The BeanDevice® is power off	LED OFF
The BeanDevice® is power on with wireless TX/RX activity	Green LED : Wireless Network Activity Red LED : Wireless transmission failure
The BeanDevice® is power on	Green LED blinks twice
The BeanDevice® is power off	Red LED ON during 2s
The BeanDevice® is power on & a network Reset is performed by holding the magnet on Network Push Button during 2s	Red LED ON during 2s then Green LED ON during 2s then Green LED blinks constantly until connection to BeanGateway®
The BeanDevice® is power on & waits for wireless network connection	Green LED blinks





4.5 WIRING CODE

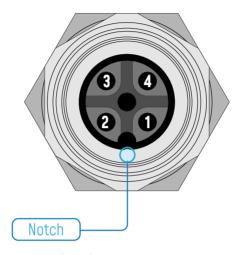


Figure 3: M12 socket Pin assignation

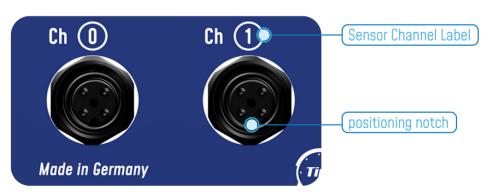
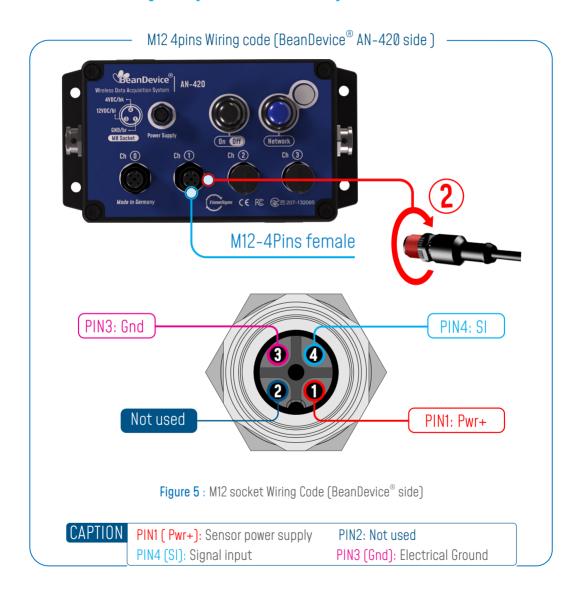


Figure 4: M12 Socket - positioning notch

M12-4Pins A-coding should be used

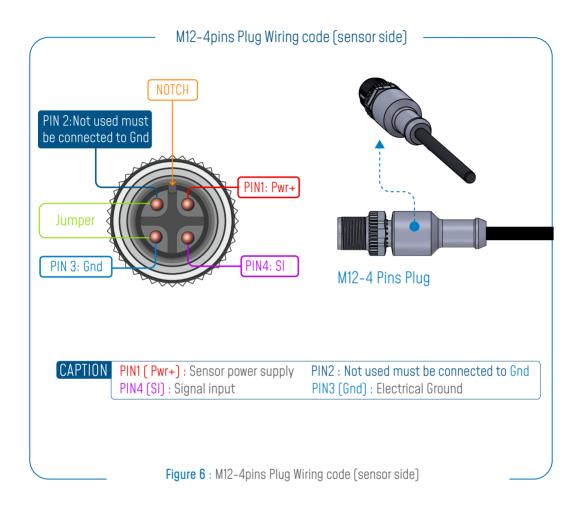


4.5.1 Sensor wiring code (BeanDevice® AN-420)









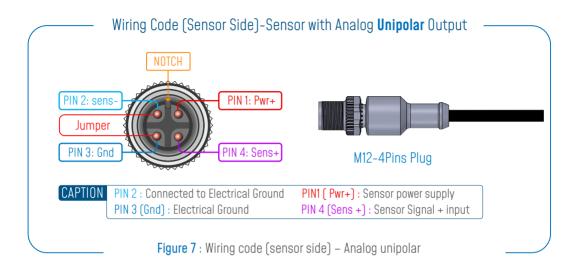
Instructions for connecting a 2-wire sensor:

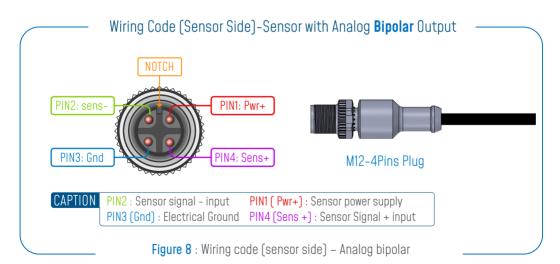
- Connect the sensor wire "Loop Supply" to PIN1 (Pwr+)
- Connect the sensor wire "Current output" 4-20mA to PIN4 (SI)
- Use a jumper cable to connect PIN3(Gnd) to PIN2





4.5.2 Sensor wiring code (BeanDevice® AN-V & AN-mV)





- If you use a unipolar analog sensor, Sens-pin must be connected to the electrical ground
 - You can damage your sensor and/or your BeanDevice® if you don't respect the wiring code.



5. Wireless Coordinator (BEANGATEWAY®)

The BeanGateway[®] is a wireless coordinator used to build and manage Beanair[®] Wireless IOT Sensors. It supports the conversation of data exchanged, compression and IP connectivity with the network thereby reducing the intelligence required in these platforms, maintenance and therefore the associated cost.

The BeanGateway[®] is available in two versions: Indoor (IP40) and Outdoor (IP67)

5.1 UNBOX YOUR BEANGATEWAY® OUTDOOR









5.2 UNBOX YOUR BEANGATEWAY® INDOOR

Open the BeanGateway® box



Figure 11: BeanGateway[®] Indoor Box









Figure 12: BeanGateway® Indoor version

The BeanGateway® Indoor is provided with a wall plug-in power supply, a power adapter for your country, a RPSMA antenna and an Ethernet cable.

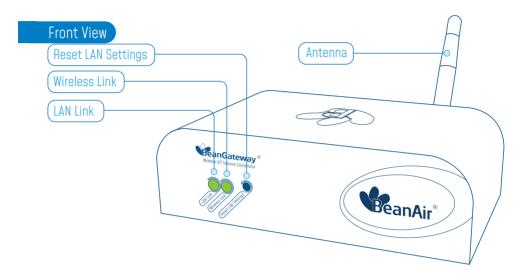


Figure 13: BeanGateway® Indoor Accessories

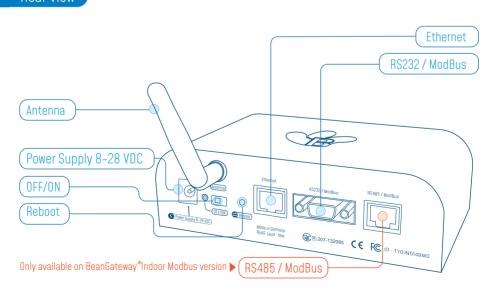




5.3 INDOOR VERSION



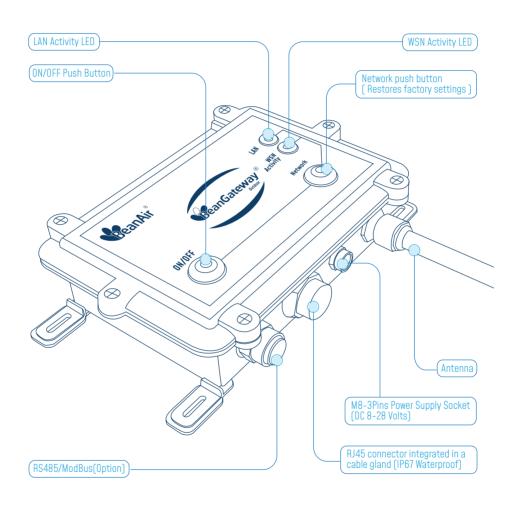
Rear View







5.4 OUTDOOR VERSION







6. START YOUR APPLICATION

1. Download the BeanScape® from FTP ACCESS then follow the installation instructions



2. Connect your Beangateway® directly to your PC or to your WIFI/LAN router by using an Ethernet cable.



If you connect your BeanGateway® to your WIFI/LAN router, you can go for Static or Dynamic IP. If your Beangateway® is directly connected to your PC, Static IP should be selected as there is no DHCP server hosted on your PC.





Direct connection:

The BeanGateway® comes with the default IP address 192.168.4.123
Assign manually a static IP address to your PC with the same subnet as your BeanGateway®, example: 192.168.4.2

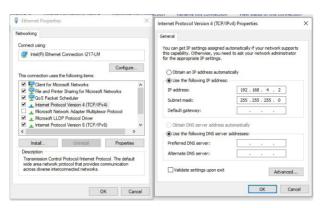


Figure 14: Static IP allocation on your PC

Via LAN Router connection:

You can go for Dynamic IP address on both PC and BeanGateway®

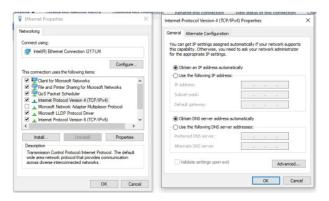


Figure 15 : Dynamic IP allocation on your PC





QUICKSTART

3. Make sure that your BeanScape® software is already installed on your PC and running.



4. Turn on the BeanGateway® by pushing on the ON/OFF button if you are using the outdoor version or slide the ON/OFF button to the right side if you are using the indoor version.



Figure 16: Turn on the BeanGateway®

5. Localize your BeanGateway® on your LAN

Go to Tools tab then select BeanGateway® Ethernet/LAN Config. and select your PC IP address from the scroll down menu then click on localize. Your BeanGateway® MAC ID will appear on a scrolling list, select it then click on validate.

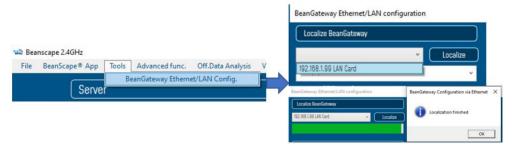


Figure 17: Localization process



Via LAN Router connection:

Make sure that DHCP check hox is enabled



BeanGateway Ethernet/LAN configuration

Localize BeanGateway 192.168.1.99 LAN Card Localize Panid: 070D. Macid: 00158D00000E070D Configuration TCP/IP Configuration DHCP Enabled BeanGateway TCP/IP IP address: 192.168.1__.123 Sub network mask : [255.255.255.0] Default gateway IP: 192.168.1__.1_

Direct connection:

Allocate a static IP to your BeanGateway® before to click on validate

- If the BeanGateway® scroll down menu appears empty, push on the CNC/Network push button for 10s until the network LED turns to red color. You will restore LAN settings from the factory (static IP address: 192.168.1.123) then redo the localization process.
- Make sure you have no antivirus/firewall blocking the network activity between the BeanGateway[®] and the BeanScape[®] software.





6. Click on "Start" to start the server or click on BeanScape® App tab

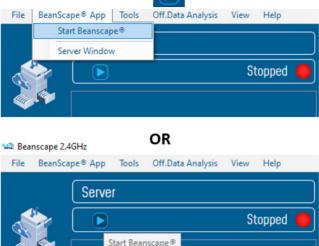


Figure 18: Start the Server

The Beanscape[®] launches, and creates a mapping of the BeanGateway[®] on the bottom of the left side pane.

Click on the BeanGateway® identified by the PAN ID in the lower left screen. the screen for monitoring and configuring your BeanGateway® will show up.

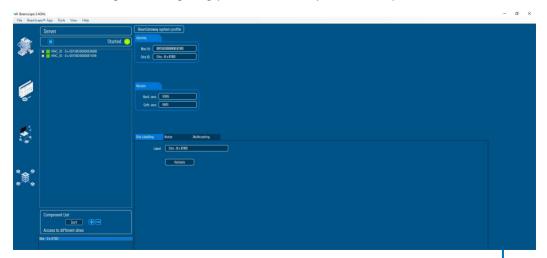


Figure 19: BeanGateway® Dashboard

Push

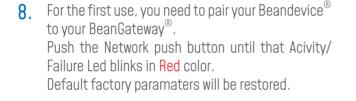




7. Power on the Beandevice®: Push the ON/OFF push button.

The Activity/Failure Led will blink in green color.

Figure 20: Device Power OFF/ON



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Figure 21: Pairing your BeanDevice® to your BeanGateway®

9. Click on the BeanDevice® that showed up on the left side pane



Figure 22 : BeanDevice® Profile

Now you can see the screen for monitoring and configuring the Beandevice[®] and its related sensor channels.



7. A QUICK SETTINGS OVERVIEW

7.1 DATA ACQUISITION CONFIGURATION

1. From View tab change the view from Standard view to Expert view by entering the right serial key provided with your BeanScape[®] DVD



Figure 23: Expert View

2. Go to the configuration frame and select Data Acq. Config tab

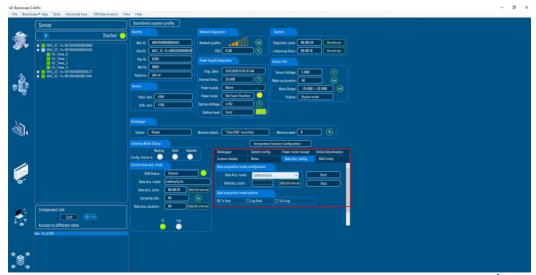


Figure 24: DAQ frame





3. Setup your Acquisition mode



Figure 25 : DAQ Configuration

4. Click on the sensor channel to see real-time measurement graph



Figure 26: Real-Time Graph

Find more info on the different data acquisition modes available on the BeanDevice $^{\circ}$ 2.4GHz :

 $\label{lem:http://www.wireless-iot.beanair.com/files/TN-RF-008-Data-acquisition-modes-available-on-the-BeanDevice.pdf$



7.2 USING THE DATALOGGER

The BeanDevice[®] 2.4GHz comes equipped with embedded datalogger of up to 1 million data points (with events dating).

You can start the datalogging from the previously demonstrated data acquisition tab: you can select **Log only** as data acquisition option for only using the embedded datalogger without transmitting data to BeanScape® or you can select **TX & LOG** for jointly save data on your BeanScape® and the datalogger at the same time.

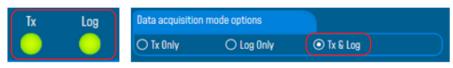


Figure 27: DataLogger Options

From this status frame, you can monitor the Datalogger status, Memory option when the Datalogger is full and percent of memory used.



Figure 28: DataLogger Status

These settings can be changed from the DataLogger tab present on configuration panel:

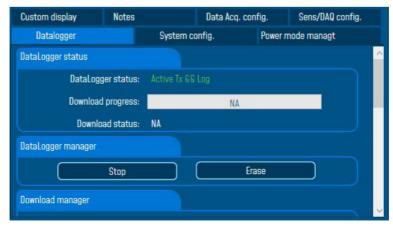


Figure 29: DataLogger tab





Brief information on the status of the datalogger and download progress can be seen on the tab

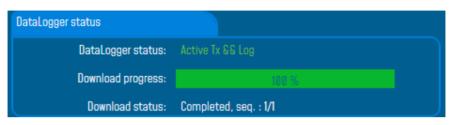


Figure 30 : DataLogger status

Four status are available:

- o **Ready**: the Datalogger is ready to register data o **Active logs only**: Data acquisition is logged only
- o Active TX and Log: Data acquisition is logged & transmitted by Radio
- o **Stopped**: Datalogger is stopped

Two buttons, one to stop the logging and the other is to erase stored data and initialize the Datalogger



Figure 31 : DataLogger manager

Below, on the download manager frame, different options to control the datalogger are available:

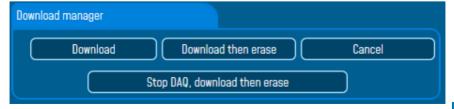


Figure 32 : DataLogger Management





Download: Starts to download all the logs on the BeanDevice[®] flash memory to your computer

Download then erase: downloads all the logs and the erase them.

Cancel: Stops the download process

Stop DAQ, download then erase: stop recording data , download the data logged

then erase it

Below, we can configure the datalogger when it's full.

Several choices are available:



Figure 33: DataLogger memory configuration

- "Stop DAQ" recording: Stop recording when the memory is full
- "stop at end" recording: Data recording stops when the memory is full
- "Stop DAQ DE"recording: Stop recording, Download then erase the stored data





8. WHERE TO FIND MORE TECHNICAL INFORMATION?

- For more technical litterature, please visit our White Paper Page: http://beanair.com/wireless-iot-sensors-white-paper.html
- Please refer to the BeanDevice[®] 2.4GHz ProcessSensors user manual section for more information https://www.wireless-iot.beanair.com/files/UM-RF-02-ENG-ProcessSensor-Wireless-DAQ.pdf
- For detailed information on the available Data Acquisition mode, please refer to our technical note http://www.wireless-iot.beanair.com/files/TN-RF-008-Data-acquisition-modes-available-on-the-BeanDevice.pdf

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