



## Introduction

CPU commander is a user-friendly tool to perform data logging or to control and to monitor software applications running on MCU targets such as EVA boards, customer modules or application boards. Using CPU commander and its collection of visual instruments makes it possible to quickly build control panels for a large number of application fields.

The user can connect CPU commander to a target device using different communication systems. If the user connects CPU commander to the target device via RS232, CPU commander uses a specific protocol called DCP that is described in [Section 1.1.1: DCP protocol](#). In this case, a software called DCP monitor must be present on the target side to establish the communication between CPU commander and the target.

This document provides a complete guideline to porting and to configure the DCP monitor in a target device project. [Chapter 1: Architecture](#) gives a brief description of the architecture and the DCP protocol. [Chapter 2: Using DCP monitor](#) describes how to use the DCP monitor and provides details on its configuration and initialization. [Chapter 3: DCP-Application Programming Interface](#) describes the API of the DCP monitor.

## Requirements

CPU commander (PCs) has been designed to work with Windows 2000 and Windows XP platforms and with no particular hardware requirements. However, in order to connect your PC to the target, either a UART port or a USB port and an ST COMBox kit (driver and board) must be installed in your PC.

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# 1 Architecture

## 1.1 DCP monitor

DCP monitor consists of the following files:

- DCP.c - contains all functions of the DCP monitor
- DCP.h - header file used to configure the DCP monitor
- DCPPort\_xxx.c - contains all functions specific for the target
- DCPPort\_xxx.h - header file for DCPPort\_xxx.c

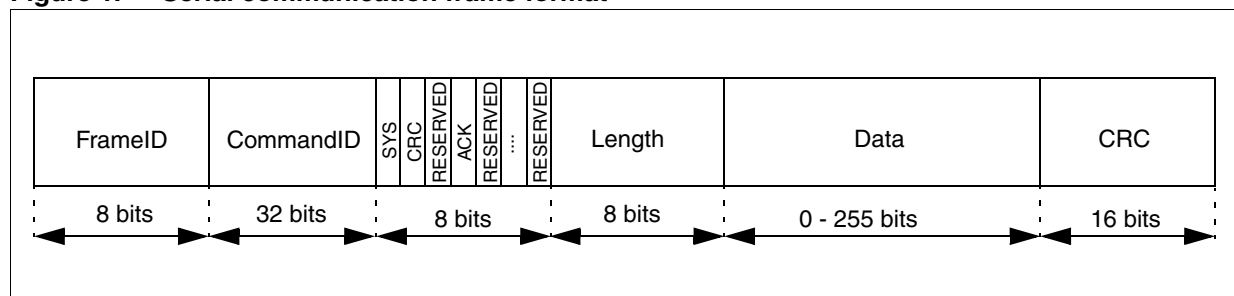
All these files have to be included in the target side project to implement the DCP monitor.

### 1.1.1 DCP protocol

DCP protocol is used by CPU commander during a UART communication.

*Figure 1* describes the format of a DCP frame.

**Figure 1. Serial communication frame format**



**FrameID** (Frame Identifier): is used only if acknowledge management is set. It is a counter 8 bits long and identifies the frame.

**Command ID** (Command Identifier): is the identifier of the frame and is 32 bits long.

**SYS** (System) flag: when it is set, the frame is a system frame.

**CRC** (Cyclic Redundancy Check) flag: when it is set the CRC is present in the frame otherwise not.

**ACK** (Acknowledge) flag: when it is set, the receiver must send an acknowledge frame.

**Length**: this field is 8 bits long and indicates the length of the data in bytes (from 0 to 255 bytes) present in the current frame.

**Data**: it contains from 0 up to 255 bytes of data.

**CRC**: if CRC flag is set the last field contains the CRC value. It is 16 bits long.

## 1.2 Communication mechanism

### 1.2.1 Introduction

This section describes the transmission mechanism and the reception mechanism between CPU commander and a target device.

### 1.2.2 Transmission

To send data, the sender must build a DCP frame and insert information in each field.

The sender has to perform these steps:

1. Insert the CommandID.
2. Set the correct flags for the functionality requested (SYS, ACK, CRC).
3. Insert the Length of the bytes of the data.
4. Insert the data.
5. Calculate the CRC if the CRC flag is set and insert the value at the end of the frame.
6. Call the function `SendFrame(frame)`.

### 1.2.3 Reception

The reception is interrupt implemented.

Using UART communication, the receiver receives one byte at a time, so the number of the byte received depends from the properties of each frame.

If the acknowledge management is activated, the first seven bytes (FrameID, CommandID, Flags, Length) are mandatory. If the acknowledge management is not activated the first six bytes are always present (CommandID, Flags, Length). After the reception of the Length, it is possible to know how many bytes of data the receiver has to receive. After the receiver has received all data, it waits for CRC flag if the CRC flag is set, otherwise the reception is complete.

When the frame is complete, the receiver can pass the frame to the DCP protocol for the parsing calling `DCP_ProcessFrame()` function.

If the frame is a system (SYS) frame, DCP protocol executes the task programmed for the specific SYS. If the frame is an acknowledge frame (ACK), the protocol checks if the FrameID of the frame received corresponds to the expected FrameID. If the FrameID does not match, an error occurs.

If the CommandID of the frame is a user CommandID, the management of this frame is passed to the Callback function managed by the user. In fact, the user has to insert the managed frame into the Callback function with a CommandID which is specific to the application.

### 1.2.4 ACK management

If the application uses acknowledge management, each frame will contain a FrameID field that identifies the associated frame. The FrameID is a counter that is increased for each frame sent. When the frame is sent, the sender waits for the reception of the corresponding acknowledge frame and it remains blocked in the DCP\_WaitACK function.

When the receiver receives a data frame, it checks for the CRC (only if activated), builds and sends the acknowledge frame by calling the DCP\_SendACK function.

Following the task executed by DCP\_SendACK function:

- The function inserts the FrameID of the frame received into the FrameID of the acknowledge frame. Next, it inserts the value DCC\_FACK into the CommandID field if the CRC calculation is correct otherwise it inserts the value DCC\_CRC\_ERR. At the end of the frame it inserts the value zero into flags and length fields.
- The last step is to call the function DCP\_WriteFrame to send the frame.

At this time the sender receives the acknowledge frame and it checks if the FrameID received is the same as the FrameID attended. If it is true, the receiver checking for the CommandID of the ACK. The CommandID can be DCC\_FACK and in this case the ACK is correct, otherwise it can be DCC\_CRC\_ERR and an error occurs.

If the ACK is lost, a timeout occurs and an error is generated. This timeout can be set during configuration phase ( it can be different depending on the type of communication system and the power of the target's processor).

For each error generated, the receiver sends an error frame to the sender.

### 1.2.5 Resend management

This feature is enabled if the acknowledge mechanism is present. It allows to resend a frame if the sender does not receive any acknowledge frame.

If the DCP\_WaitACK ends because a timeout has occurred, the sender can resend the frame up to the SendFrameTries maximum number of times.

### 1.2.6 CRC management

If the CRC management is enabled, either the sender or the receiver has to execute a specific task to manage the CRC.

When the sender has the frame ready to send, calculates the CRC using the function ComputeCRC().

Following the algorithm used to calculate the CRC:

- If the frame has an odd number of bytes, the sender adds a byte equal to zero until the frame has an even number of bytes.
- The sender executes an XOR operation between all 8-bit long words of the frame.
- The sender adds the 16-bit long value inside the CRC field. At this time the frame is ready to be sent.

When the receiver receives the frame, it calculates the CRC using the same function. Only when this value is calculated does the receiver compare the CRC received with the CRC calculated. If the values are the same it means that the receiver has received the frame correctly otherwise an error occurs. If the acknowledge mechanism is activated, the ACK frame contains the CRC error.

## 2 Using DCP monitor

### 2.1 Defining behavior

DCP monitor can work in two ways:

- Polling
- Autonomously

This means that the user can query information from an external tool (usually CPU commander) or the application can send the information by itself.

#### 2.1.1 Autonomously

In order to communicate with this mode, the user can call whenever needed within the code the DCP\_SendFrame function.

For parsing, the user should customize and register the DCP\_Callback function.

Within this function all the necessary processing should be done. Parsing of the received user command.

#### 2.1.2 Polling

In order to work with this mode, no specifications are needed.

The external tool instructs the target to read or write data using the DCC\_READ and DCC\_WRITE commands.

In this case there is no need of coding for the user. The only operation required is to initialize the DCP by calling the DCP\_Init function.

*Note: About endianness: the protocol works with big endianness. This means that all information sent must be converted to big endian and all the information received must be converted to the endianness of the receiving platform.*

## 2.2 Configuring DCP

### 2.2.1 Communication API configuration

COM\_API defines which communication API is used.

### 2.2.2 ACK management

ACK management can be enabled with ACK\_MANAGEMENT\_SEND.

ACK management on Rx can be enabled with ACK\_MANAGEMENT\_WAIT, specifying the timeout for waiting in ms with ACK\_MANAGEMENT\_TIMEOUT. If the sender is waiting for an ACK and it receives a frame, it simply processes the frame and still remains waiting for the ACK.

### 2.2.3 DCP version

The version of the protocol is specified by DCP\_VERSION.

## 2.2.4 Communication error management

Resend of not acknowledge frames can be activated by RESEND\_ON\_ERROR. In this case, MAX\_SEND\_TRIES specifies the number of tries and MAX\_WAIT\_LOOPS the time for acknowledgement waiting.

## 2.3 Initializing the monitor

To initialize the DCP monitor, the user has to call the DCP\_Init function that initialize the used target communication interface. The user also has to call the following functions:

- DCP\_Register (DCCallback): DCCallback is a pointer to callback that processes received frames.
- DCP\_RegisterErrorHandler (DCErrorHandler): DCErrorHandler is a pointer to function that processes errors.

## 2.4 Writing the callback

This function must be implemented by the user in application code. It contains the management of the frame with specifics CommandID for the application. In fact, the user has to associate some specific task to a specific CommandID.

### 2.4.1 Sample

```
UINT32 DCCallback(UINT32 pFrame)
{
    FRAME frame = {0};

    // Handle DCP messages
    switch(((FRAME*)pFrame)->CommandID)
    {
        case IDC_LED
        {
            // Switch on/off the LED
            SetPort(LED_PORT, frame.Param32)
            break;
        }
        case IDC_GET_FIRMWARE_VERSION:
        {
            // Initializes reply frame
            framex.CommandID = IDC_FIRMWARE_VERSION;
            frames.length = 1;
            framex.Data[0] = FIRMWARE_VERSION;
            DCP_SendFrame(&frame);
            break;
        }
        default:
            break;
    }
    return DCN_SUCCESS;
}
```



## 3 DCP-Application Programming Interface

### 3.1 Introduction

This section describes the API (Application Programming Interface) for the DCP protocol. Following a list of the functions implemented to realize the communication using DCP protocol:

- DCP\_Register
- DCP\_RegisterErrorHandler
- DCP\_SendFrame
- DCCallback
- DCErrManagement

### 3.2 API reference

#### 3.2.1 DCP\_register

##### Definition

UINT32 DCP\_register( PFN\_DCB2 pfnDCB ).

##### Arguments

*pfnDCB* [in] a pointer to callback that processes received frames.

##### Returns

This function returns DCN\_SUCCESS on successful completion, DCN\_BAD\_PARAMETER if *pfnDCB* is NULL.

##### Description

The function DCP\_register is used by the user application to register the callback function defined by the user.

#### 3.2.2 DCP\_RegisterErrorHandler

##### Definition

UINT32 DCP\_RegisterErrorHandler( PFN\_DEH pfnDEH ).

##### Arguments

*pfnDEH* [in] a pointer to function that processes errors.

##### Returns

This function returns DCN\_SUCCESS on successful completion, DCN\_BAD\_PARAMETER if *pfnDEH* is NULL.

**Description**

The function DCP\_RegisterErrorHandler is used by the user application to register the error handler function defined by the user.

**3.2.3 DCP\_SendFrame****Definition**

UINT32 DCP\_SendFrame( UINT8 u8Channel, LPFRAME pFrame ).

**Arguments**

u8Channel[in] number of the channel;

pFrame [in] pointer to the frame to send.

**Returns**

This function returns DCN\_SUCCESS on success, DCN\_BAD\_PARAMETER on bad parameter, DCN\_ERROR otherwise

**Description**

This function is used to send a frame and to wait for the acknowledge frame if the acknowledgement mechanism is enabled. If the timeout occurred, the function sends the frame again up to a maximum number of times defined by user.

**3.2.4 DCP\_Callback****Definition**

UINT32 DCCallback( LPFRAME pFrame ).

**Arguments**

pFrame[in], a pointer to the received frame.

**Returns**

This function returns DCN\_SUCCESS if the frame has been handled, DCN\_NOT\_IMPLEMENTED if has not been handled, DCN\_ERROR on error.

**Description**

This function is implemented by the user and contains the management of the used defined frame.

### 3.2.5 DCErrManagement

**Definition**

UINT32 DCErrManagement( UINT32 ErrCode ).

**Arguments**

ErrCode[in], a code that describes the type of error.

**Returns**

This function returns DCN\_SUCCESS if the error has been handled, DCN\_NOT\_IMPLEMENTED if has not been handled, DCN\_ERROR on error.

**Description**

This function is implemented by the user and contains the management of the error occurred.

### 3.2.6 DCP\_Init()

**Definition**

UINT32 DCP\_Init( void ).

**Arguments**

Void.

**Returns**

This function returns DCN\_SUCCESS on success and DCN\_MUTEX\_ERR on error in mutex's creation.

**Description**

Initializes all peripherals for DCP.

Create semaphores for synchronization.

### 3.3 Data structures and constants

#### Trace

To show debug messages

```
#define TRACE OutputDebugString
```

#### Trace1

To show debug messages

```
#define TRACE1(a, b)
{
    char sz[256]="";
    wsprintf(sz, (a), (b));
    OutputDebugString(sz);
}
```

#### Trace2

To show debug messages

```
#define TRACE2(a, b, c)
{
    char sz[256]="";
    wsprintf(sz, (a), (b), (c));
    OutputDebugString(sz);
}
```

#### 3.3.1 Type definition

##### Tag\_frame

Structure that contains the frame section

```
typedef struct tagFRAME
{
    UINT8      FrameID;
    UINT32     CommandID;
    BITFIELD   SYS : 1;
    BITFIELD   CRC : 1;
    BITFIELD   rsvd: 1;
    BITFIELD   ACK: 1;
    BITFIELD   rsvd: 4;
    UINT8      LENGTH;
    UINT8      Data[];
} FRAME;
```

##### LPframe

Pointer to a frame structure

```
typedef FRAME* LPFRAME;
```

**PFN\_DCB2**

Function pointer to the ProcessFrame function

```
typedef UINT32 (*PFN_DCB2) (UINT32 LPFRAME pFrame);
```

**PFN\_DEH**

Function pointer to the error handling function

```
typedef UINT32 (*PFN_DEH) (UINT32 u32Error);
```

**3.3.2 Configuration constants**

The following #define in DCP.h can be used to configure protocol behavior.

**Table 1. Constants in DCP.h**

Name	Description
ACK_MANAGEMENT	Transmit ACK frames
ACK_MANAGEMENT_TIMEOUT	ACK waiting delay in ms
RESEND_ON_ERROR	Uncomment to activate resend of frames on error
MAX_SEND_TRIES	Max number of send retries
CHECK_PARAMETERS	Enable check arguments
USE_ERROR_HANDLER	Enable error handler
NO_TRACE	Disable debug messages
DCP_VERSION	Version of DCP Protocol
DCP_NOTIFICATIONS	To avoid of redefine DCN_ constants
DCP_COMMANDS	To avoid of redefine DCC_ commands
PFN_DCB2_DEFINED	To avoid of redefine PFN_DCB
PFN_DEH_DEFINED	To avoid of redefine PFN_DCB

The following parameters, set by the compiler, are used to conditionally compile code for a specific platform.

The following #define in DCPPort\_x.h can be used to configure protocol behavior.

**Table 2. Constants in DCPPort\_x.h**

Name	Description
ACK_MANAGEMENT_TIMEOUT	Time for acknowledgement waiting
DCP_ENDIANNES	Set the endianness
DCP_COM_VIA_UART	Set UART as communication channel
DCP_COM_VIA_CAN	Set CAN as communication channel

The following parameters, set by the compiler, are used to conditionally compile code for a specific platform.

**Table 3. Preprocessor definitions**

Name	Description
WIN32	Includes this block of code if compiling for Windows.
__CC_ARM	Includes this block of code if compiling for ARM.
__ppc	Includes this block of code if compiling for PPC.

### 3.3.3 Command reference

**Table 4. Command reference**

CommandID	Value	Description
DCC_SYS0	0x80	System message
DCC_SYS1	0x81	System message 1
DCC_SYS2	0x82	System message 2
DCC_SYS3	0x83	System message 3
DCC_SYSNC_ACK	0x84	Synchronization acknowledgement
DCC_FACK	0x85	Frame successfully received
DCC_CRC_ERR	0x86	CRC Error
DCC_READ	0x87	Read memory location
DCC_WRITE	0x88	Write memory location
DCC_DATA	0x89	Data message
DCC_INFO	0xC2	User Frame 2
DCC_USR3	0xC3	User Frame 3
DCC_USR4	0xC4	User Frame 4
DCC_USR5	0xC5	User Frame 5
DCC_USR6	0xC6	User Frame 6
DCC_USR7	0xC7	User Frame 7
DCC_USR8	0xC8	User Frame 8
DCC_USR9	0xC9	User Frame 9

### 3.3.4 Return codes

The following codes are returned by DCP functions.

**Table 5. Return codes**

Name	Description
DCN_SUCCESS	Operation completed successfully
DCN_ERROR	Generic error occurred
DCN_BAD_COMMAND	Bad command received
DCN_BAD_PARAMETER	Bad parameter received
DCN_NOT_IMPLEMENTED	Function not implemented
DCN_NO_POWER	Not used by DCP
DCN_NO_DATA	Not used by DCP
DCN_NOT_RUNNING	Not used by DCP
DCN_READ_ONLY	Not used by DCP
DCN_WRITE_ONLY	Not used by DCP
DCN_TIMEOUT	Timeout occurred during the operation
DCN_WRONG_SYSFRAME	An unexpected SYS frame has been received
DCN_WRONG_NACK	An incorrect ACK has been received
DCN_WRONG_FID	A frame with a wrong FrameID has been received
DCN_WRONG_CRC	A frame with a wrong CRC has been received
DCN_NOT_ENOUGH_MEMORY	Not enough memory to complete the operation
DCN_MUTEX_ERROR	On error occurred in mutex's creation
DCN_INFO	A frame with DCP configuration information

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**Table 6. Document revision history**

Date	Revision	Changes
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