



PES: How to manage serial line on X80 drops with M580

Communication library – PES 4.1

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1 INTRODUCTION AND OBJECTIVE

The GPL Communication library contains objects managing explicit messaging for Modbus TCP and Modbus RTU technologies.

From PES 4.1, Modicon M580 platform has been introduced in PES, as well as some improvements in the above mentioned communication library.

This document will summarize some of these new features, especially concerning how to manage devices on serial lines connected to BMXNOM0200 module on M580 X80 drops.

2 CASE STUDY: M580 WITH X80 DROP MANAGING BMX NOM

2.1 Case study introduction

GPL Communication library provides templates for Modbus explicit communication management.

Three use cases have already been analysed in the following articles available on vCampus:

- 1. Explicit communication – Ethernet devices**
<http://www.vcampus.schneider-electric.com/psx/technical-lab/plantstruxure-knowledge-base/1066-pes-gpl-ethernet-devices-explicit-communication>
- 2. Explicit communication – Modbus serial devices – Direct connection (on main rack)**
<http://www.vcampus.schneider-electric.com/psx/technical-lab/plantstruxure-knowledge-base/1063-pes-gpl-modbus-serial-devices-direct-conneciton>
- 3. Explicit communication – Modbus serial devices through Ethernet gateway**
<http://www.vcampus.schneider-electric.com/psx/technical-lab/plantstruxure-knowledge-base/1064-pes-gpl-modbus-serial-devices-through-gateway>

This document will analyze a new use case, which is the usage of BMXNOM0200 Modbus serial module on X80 drops.

Note that BMXNOM0200 firmware must be 1.4 or later.

V1.4			The version V1.4 is needed in order to use the BMXNOM0200 in a X80 drop in a Quantum Ethernet IO architecture
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X80 RIO network can be managed either by Quantum or M580 systems (BMEP58*040 series). In the following chapter we will examine M580 option.

2.2 GPL Communication library state-of-art

The GPL library provided with PES 4.1 introduced the concept of physical port and logical port. In previous versions, these two aspects were included in a single object, managing the complete port features.

Physical port is a simple object managing the topological address of an Ethernet or Modbus Port. A single Physical Port object can be connected to multiple Logical Ports, in order to be able to manage independently the communications of a plant.

Logical port is a more complex object managing requests and answer to send and receive through the physical port.

PES engineers have to make sure that the sum of the amount of active requests configure for each Logical Ports is lower than the maximum amount of client requests manageable by the Physical Port per MAST cycle.

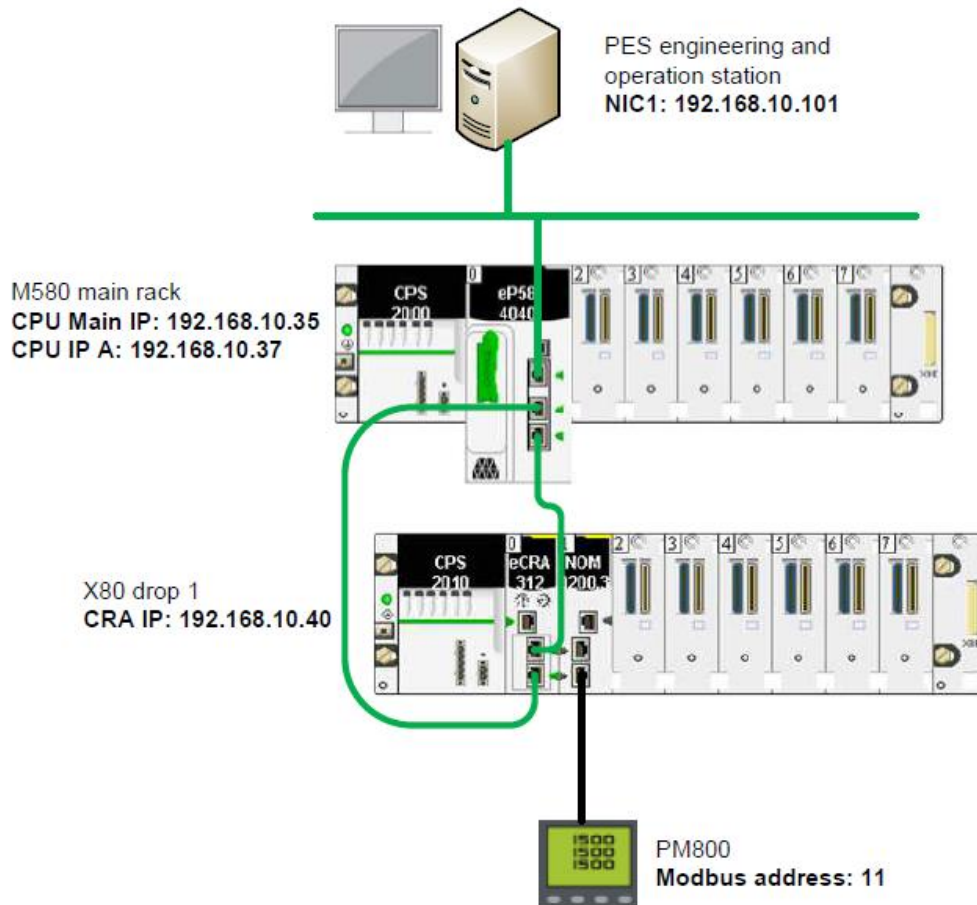
Logical port and Physical ports are platform dependent. The following image summarizes the characteristics of each object of communication library related to Modbus and Modbus TCP explicit communications.

Communications				
Control Modules				
Modbus				
SMBAddM	1.0.2	Approved	Composite Template	M340/M580 Modbus Port Address for Managing 1 to N mapping
SMBPortQX80	1.0.5	Approved	Composite Template	Modbus Port Serial for X80 drop with Quantum CPU
SMBPortM58X80	1.0.7	Approved	Composite Template	Modbus Port Serial for X80 drop with M580 CPU
SMBScanner	1.0.9	Approved	Composite Template	Modbus multiple requests Client
SMBClient	1.1.0	Approved	Composite Template	Modbus single request Client
SMBPortM	3.1.5	Approved	Composite Template	Modbus Port Serial for M340/M580 Local Rack
Modbus TCP Ethernet				
SEthAddM	1.0.4	Approved	Composite Template	M340/M580 Ethernet Port Address for Managing 1 to N mapping
SEthAddQ	1.0.5	Approved	Composite Template	Quantum Ethernet Port Address for Managing 1 to N mapping
SEMClient	1.1.3	Approved	Composite Template	Modbus Ethernet single request Client management
SEGtwMB	1.1.5	Approved	Composite Template	Modbus Ethernet Gateway Control Module
SEMPortM	1.1.8	Approved	Composite Template	Ethernet Messaging PortM Control Module
SEMScanner	2.0.7	Approved	Composite Template	Modbus Ethernet multiple requests Client management
SEMPortQ	2.3.5	Approved	Composite Template	Ethernet Messaging PortQ Control Module

2.3 Case Study architecture

The reference architecture for this example is represented in the following drawing.

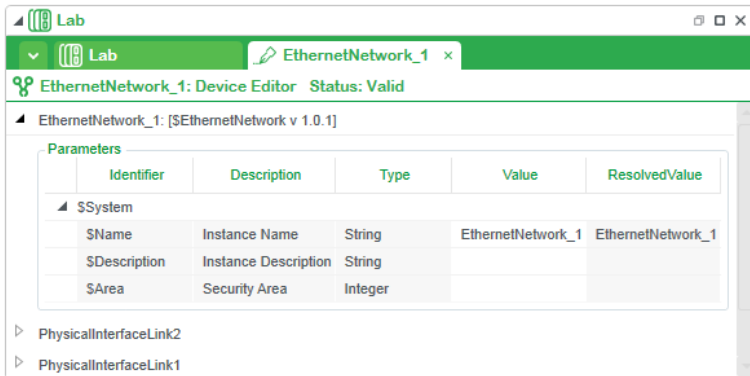
Note: this simplified example doesn't mention the drawbacks due to M580 ethernet backplane transparency: refer to M580 system planning guides in order to properly plan a consistent system architecture, especially in case of multiple M580 controllers connected to the same control network.



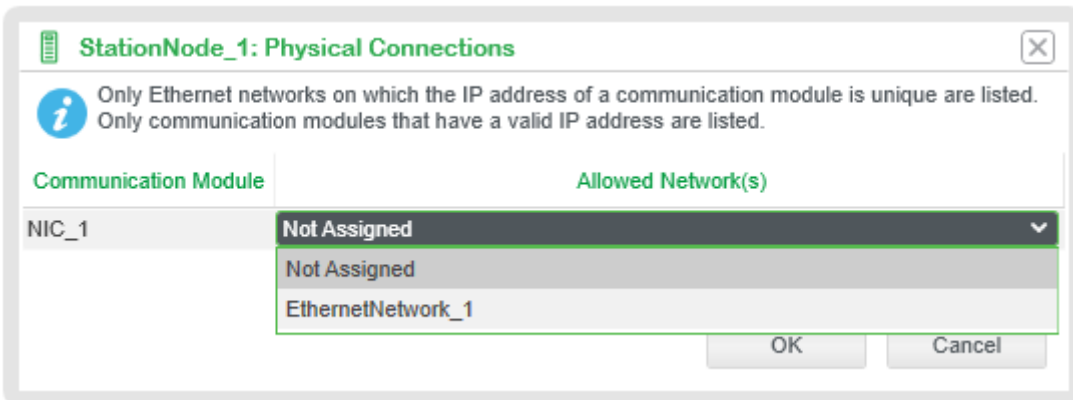
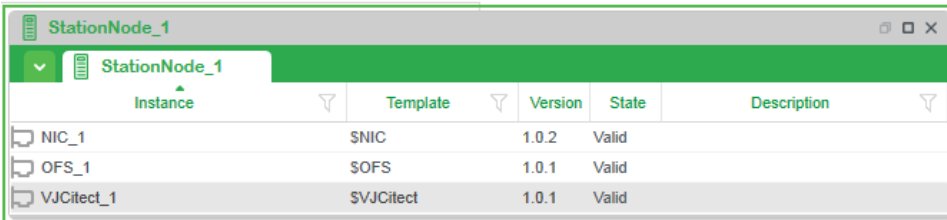
2.4 Topology manager

In the Topology Manager it is necessary to create the following items:

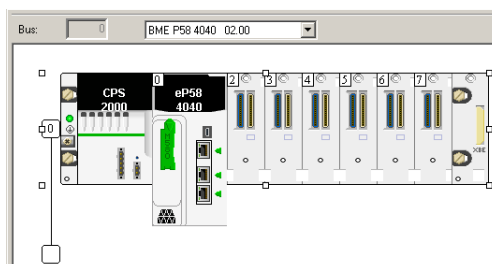
- One **Ethernet Network**

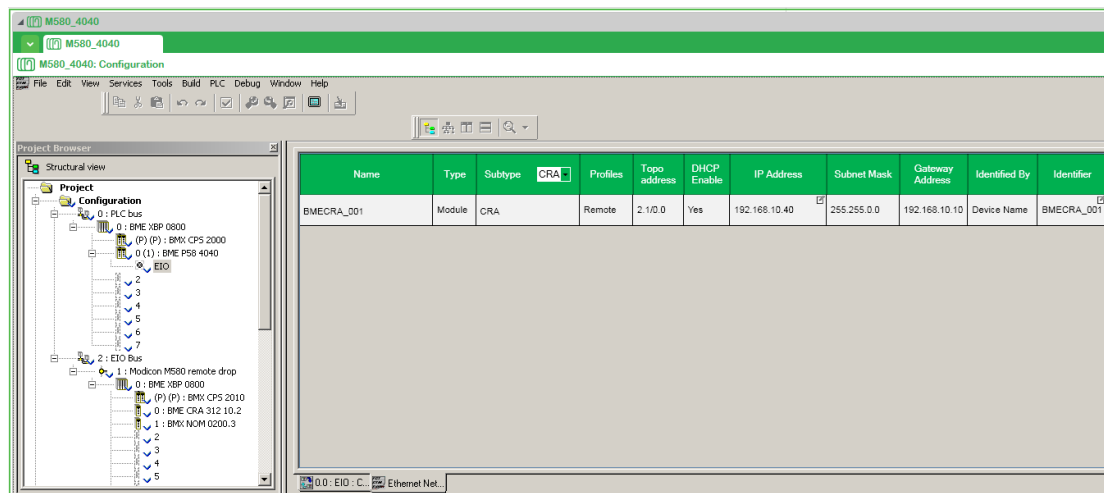
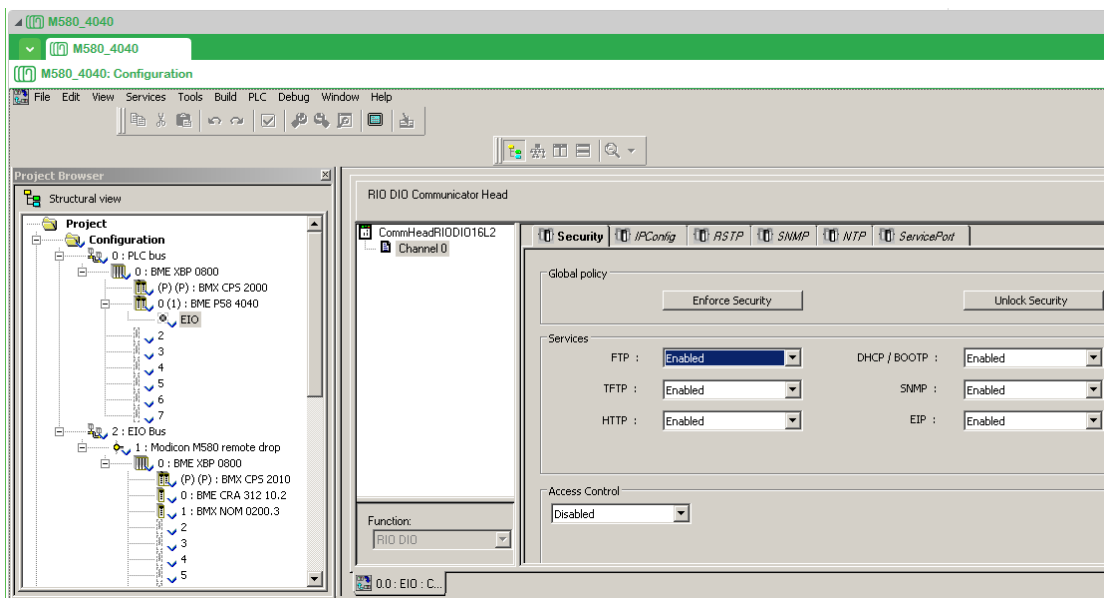
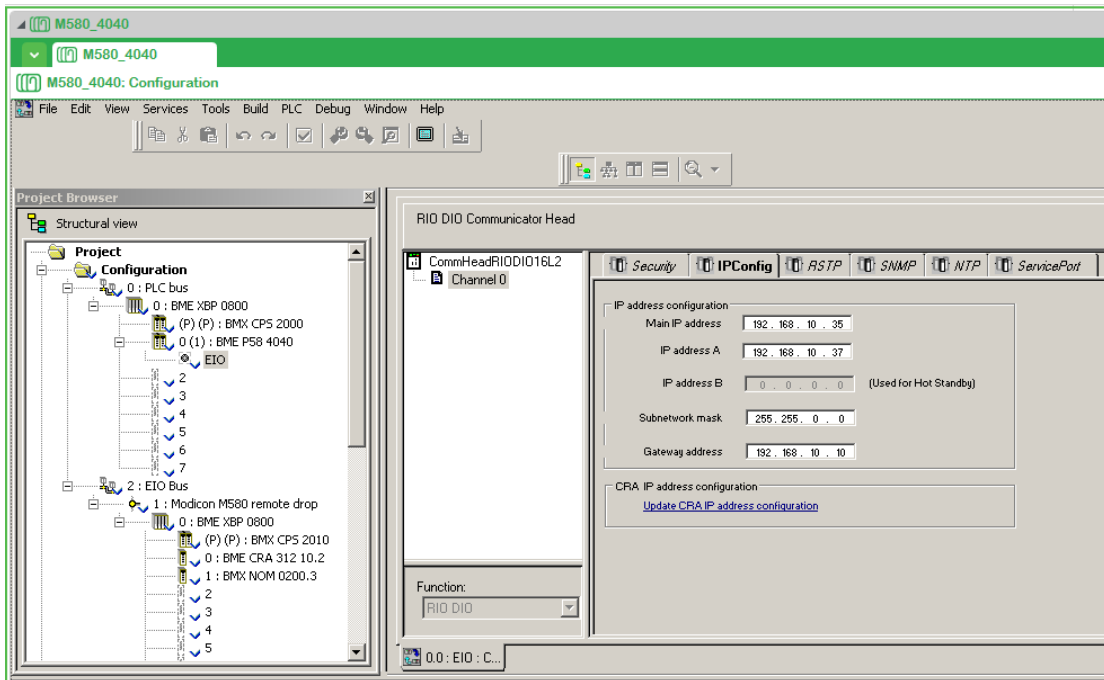


- One **Station Node** with NIC IP configuration as specified in previous chapter (or **127.0.0.1**). Connect the Station Node to the **Ethernet Network**

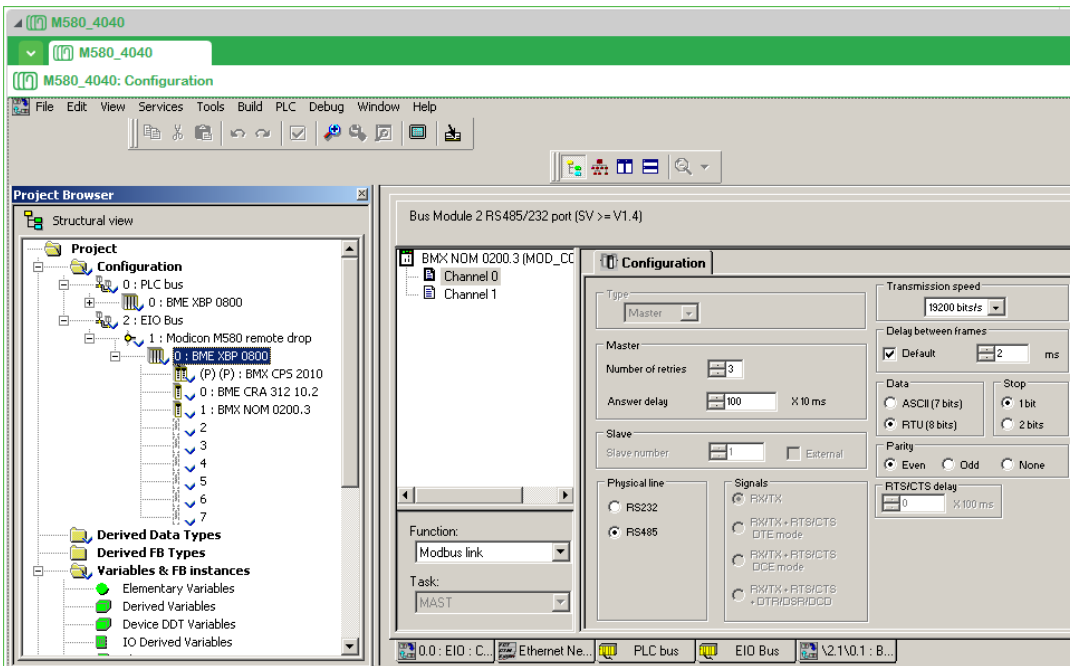
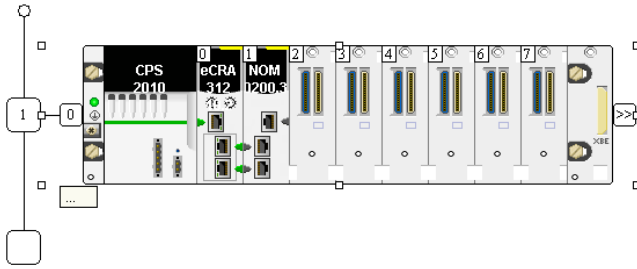


- One **M580 Controller** with IP configuration for **IP main**, **IP A** and **CRA drop 1** as specified in previous chapter. For this example it is suggested to “Unlock Security” on EIO Security tab.





- One **X80 drop** with BMXNOM0200. Configure the Channel 0 as Modbus Link, RS485, 19200 Kbps, even parity.



2.5 Application manager configuration

The object that will be in charge of managing Modbus explicit requests is named `$M580PortM58X80`.

It is specific for M580 platform and serial lines connected to BMXNOM in X80 drops.

The control facet contains a DFB, which includes explicit instructions for read and write requests management towards serial devices (PM800 in this case).

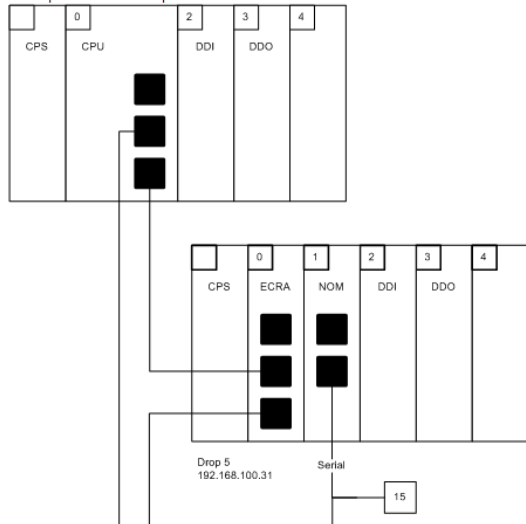
Since this object runs on the Controller, in order to have the proper routing of Modbus messages towards the BMXNOM0200, it is necessary to know the following information:

- **Rack** number, **Slot** and **Channel** used for sending ethernet requests.
- IP of the CRA **Drop** where the BMXNOM0200 is installed
- **Rack** number, BMXNOM0200 **Slot** and **Channel** used for routing request to serial line.

Normally, in Unity Pro participant, the address formatting is managed by the “**ADDMX**” EF, that is embedded inside `$M580PortM58X80` object.

In this case, the syntax obtained is: `ADDMX('0.0.3{192.168.10.40}\0.1.0.11')`, see the following excerpt from Unity Pro Manual.

Examples of M580 drop:

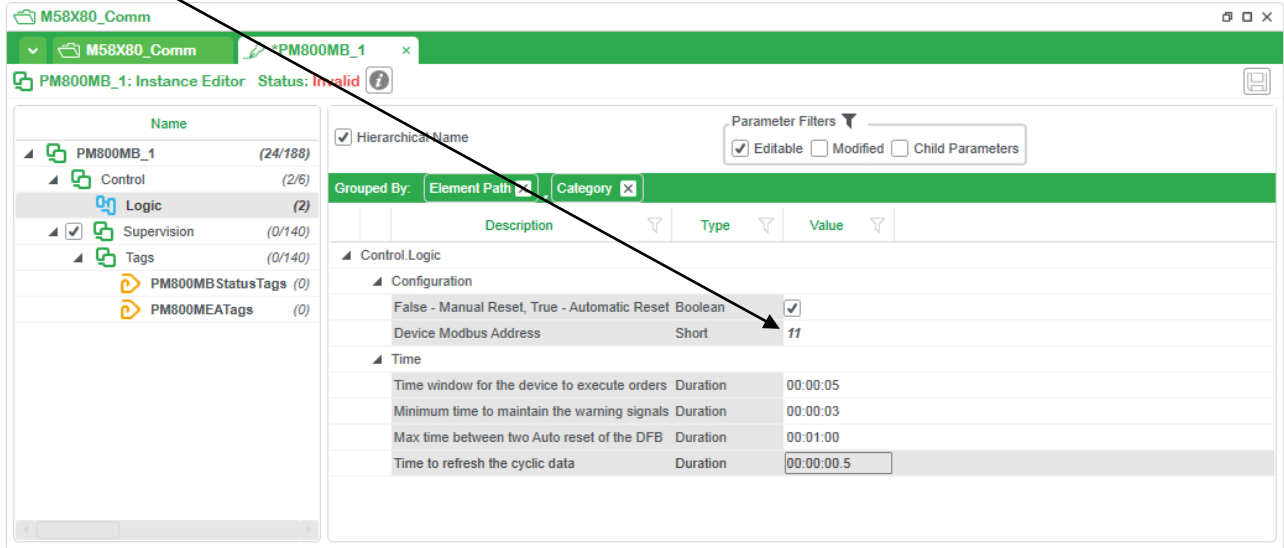


Device to Address	ADDMX Syntax
Module server of drop #5 CRA	<code>ADDMX(0.0.3{192.168.100.31}SYS)</code>
Module server of BMX NOM in drop #5	<code>ADDMX(0.0.3{192.168.100.31}\0.1)</code>
Modbus device #15 on serial link of BMX NOM in drop #5	<code>ADDMX(0.0.3{192.168.100.31}\0.1.1.15)</code>

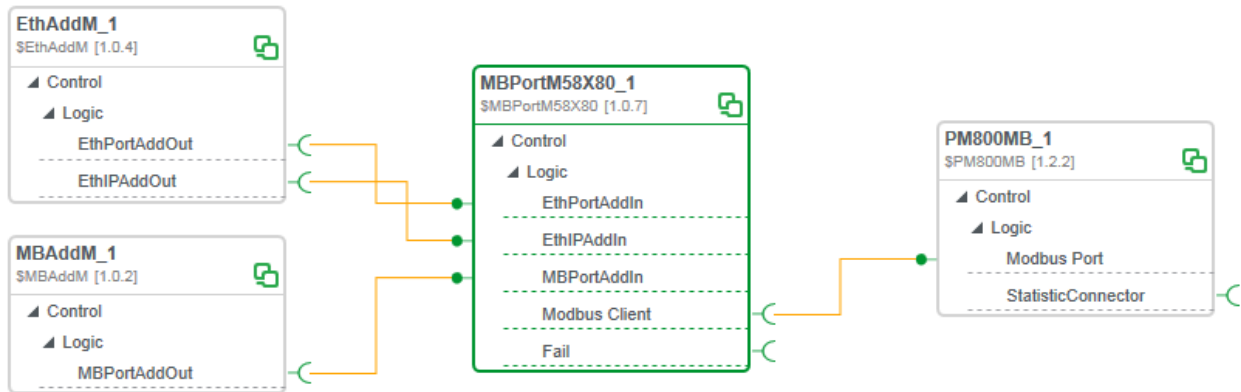
Based on these considerations, in this specific example we need one instance for the following objects:
\$EthAddM → M580/M340 physical ethernet port addressing
\$MBAAddM → M580/M340 physical serial port addressing
\$MBPortM58X80 → X80 serial port management (BMXNOM0200)
\$PM800MB → PM800 modbus device object

Create all instances.

In this example, default values can be kept, except for **\$PM800MB** configuration, where it is necessary to specify the Modbus slave address.

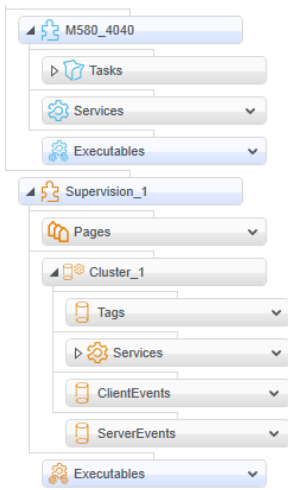


Next step is to create the proper links between instances, as shown in the following image.

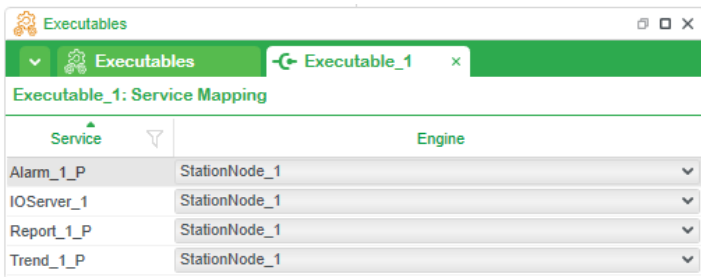
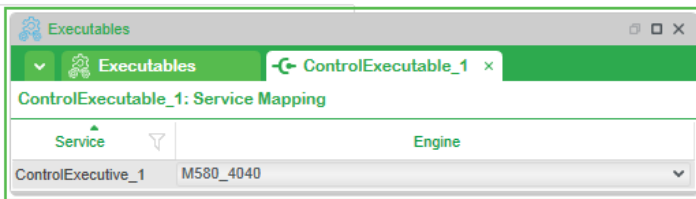


2.6 Project manager

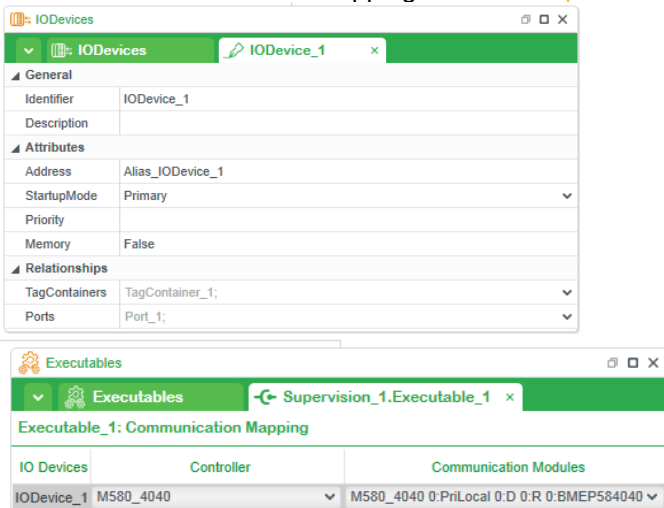
In the PES project manager, we need to create a **Control Project** and a **Supervision Project** for the test platform.



Control project has to be mapped on its counterpart in Topology, the same for **Supervision project**.



Create the communication mapping between **Supervision** and **Control**, as usual.

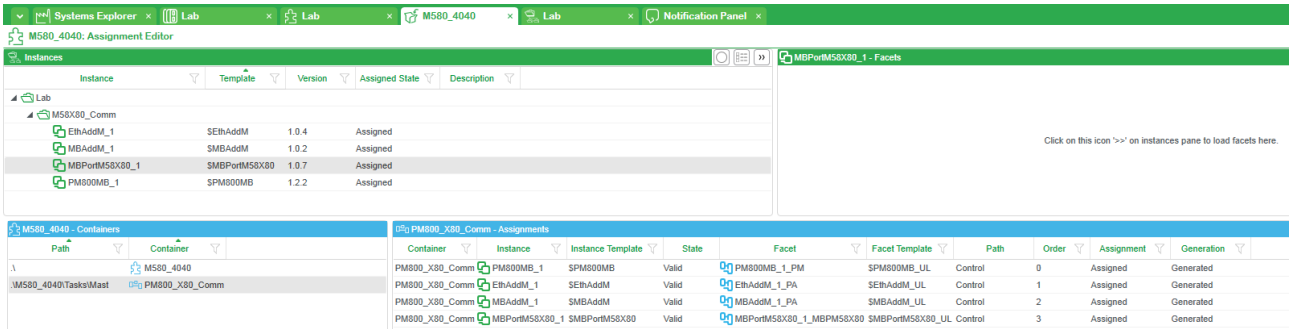


In **Control project**, it is necessary to assign and generate the facets of the object described in the previous chapter.

The assignment must respect the following ordering rule:

- 1- Serial device objects
- 2- Ethernet / Modbus serial addressing object
- 3- Port objects

Assign and generate objects.

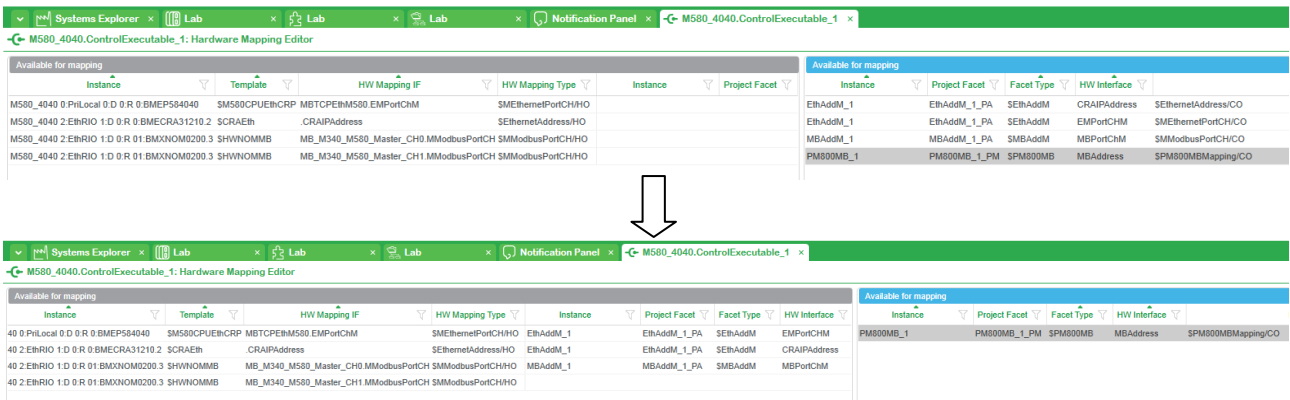


The next step is the hardware mapping.

We need to map:

- 1- M580 CPU port addressing → **EthAddM_1** instance → **EMPortCHM** HW interface
- 2- X80 CRA port addressing → **EthAddM_1** instance → **CRAIPAddress** HW interface
- 3- BMXNOM Modbus serial port addressing → **MBAddM_1** instance → **MBPortChM** HW interface

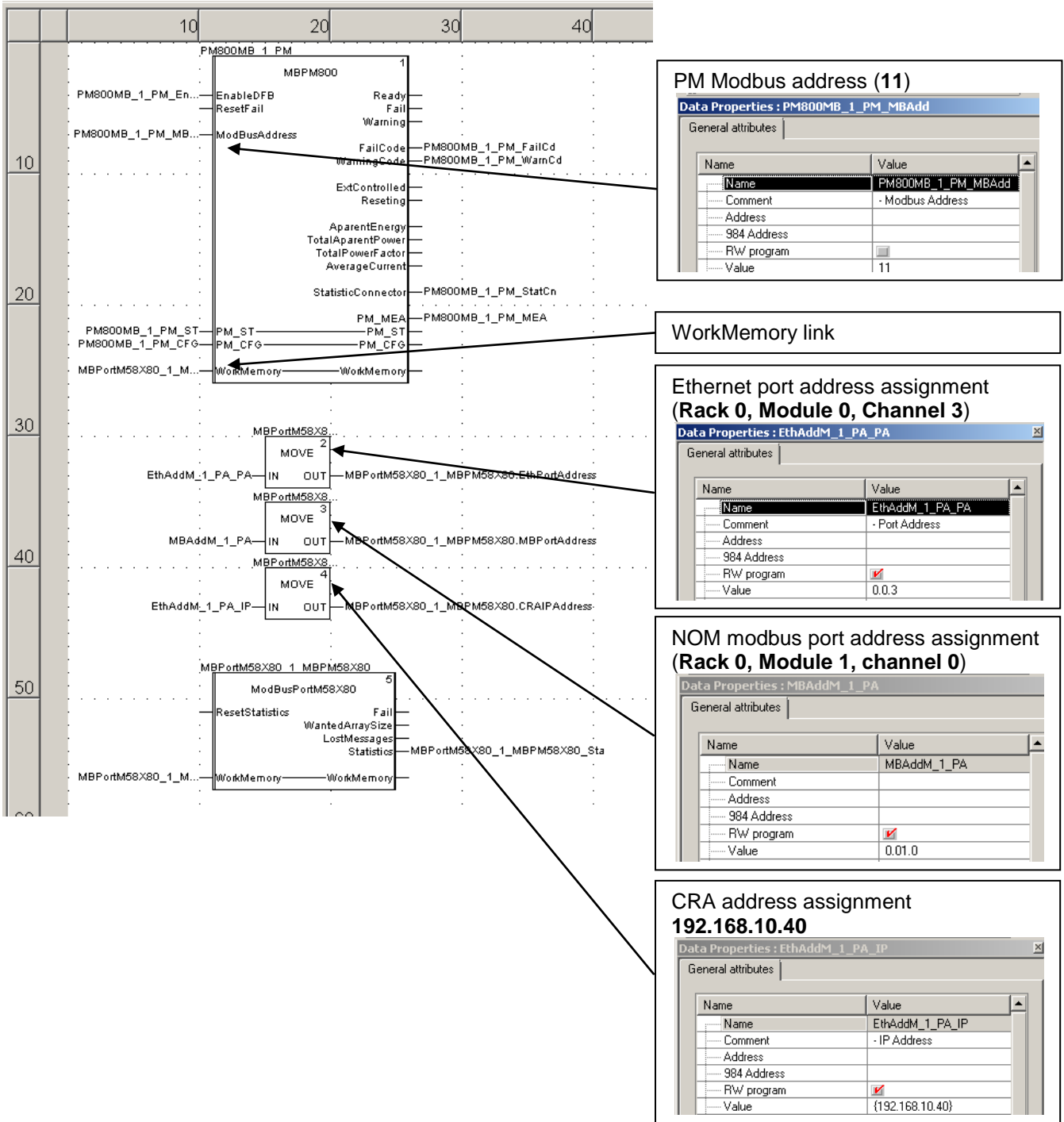
PM800MB instance doesn't need any specific mapping.



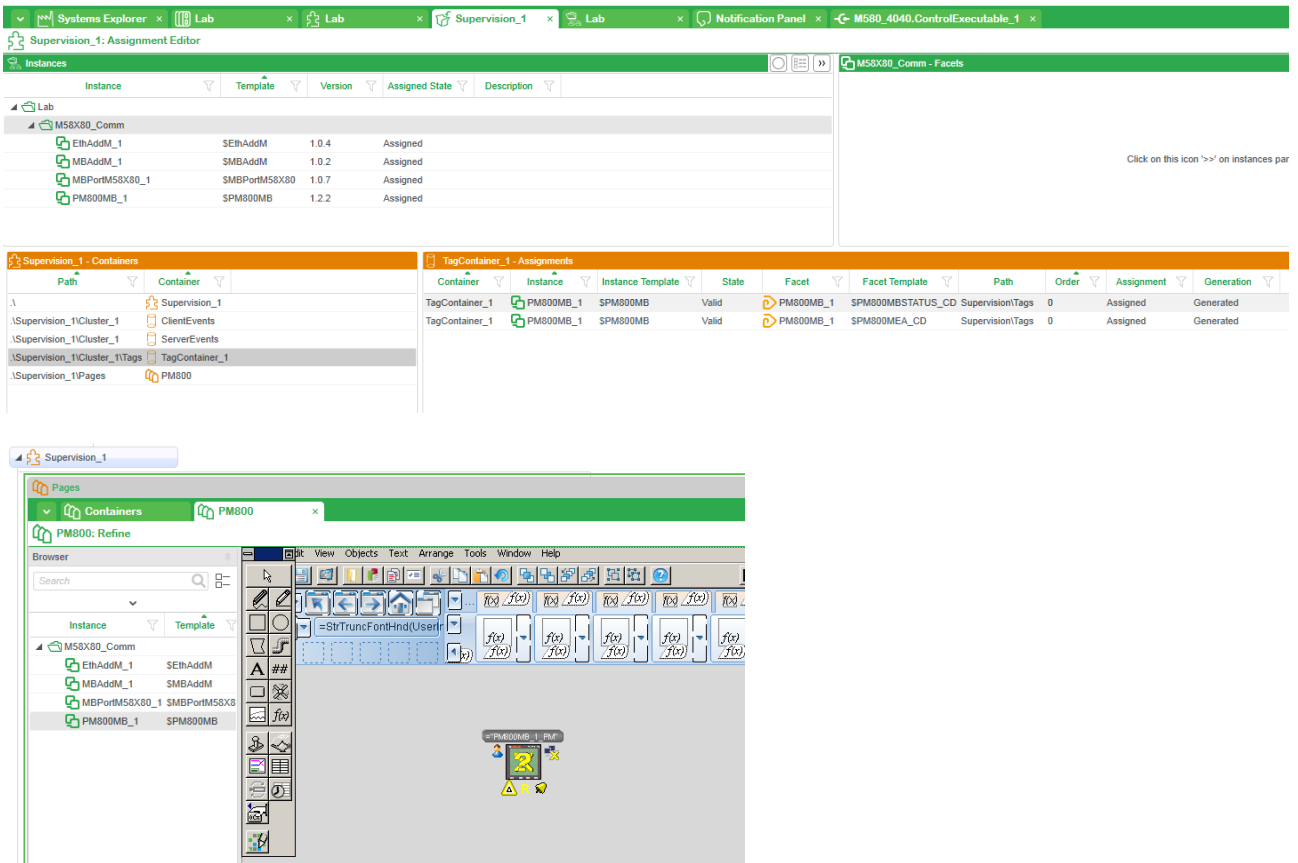
Generate and build the **Control Project**.

The following image shows the result of the build (Open Built Project mode).

The information related the modbus routing path are copied on the relevant public variables of **MBPortM58X80** object, which will define the **ADDMX** formatting inside the DFB.



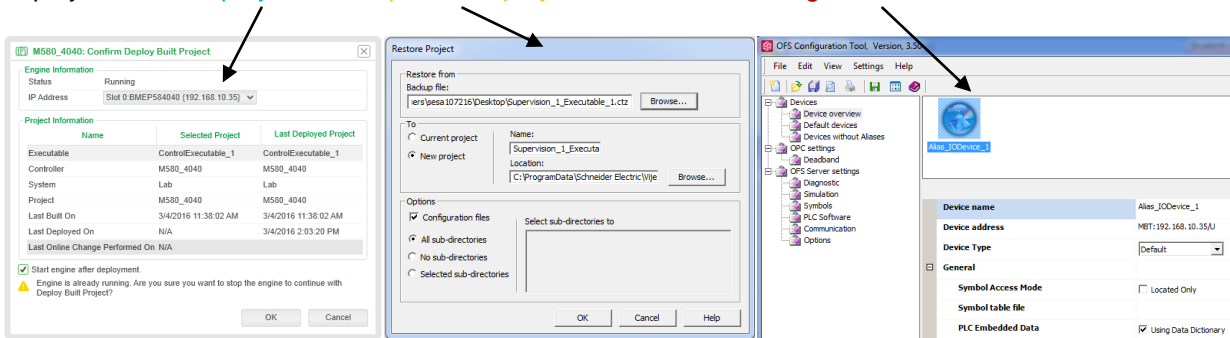
On **Supervision project**, assign PM800 tags to the Tag Container and create one page with PM800 genie.



Generate and build the **Supervision project**.

2.7 Deployment of executables

Deploy the **control project**, the **supervision project** and the **OFS configuration**.

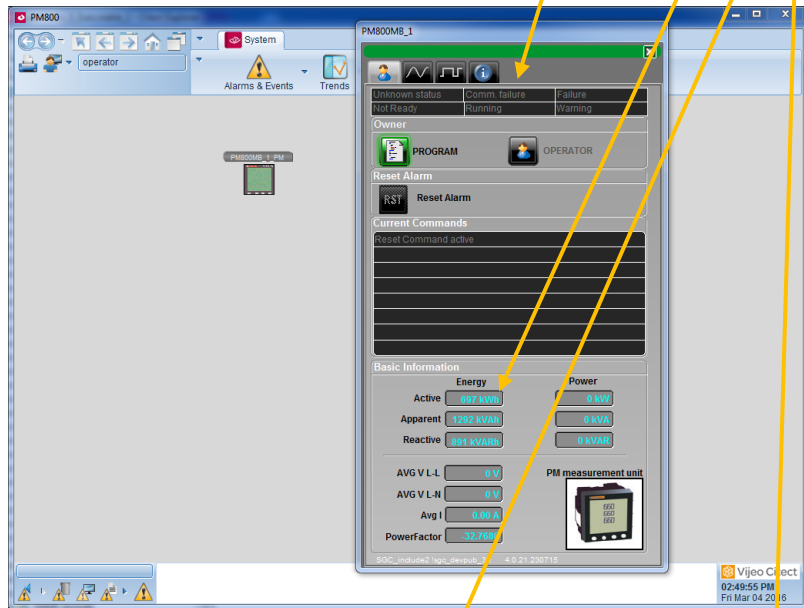


Connect devices according to the architecture shown in chapter 2.3 and make sure that the Modbus settings of PM800 are consistent with configuration defined in PES topology and application manager.

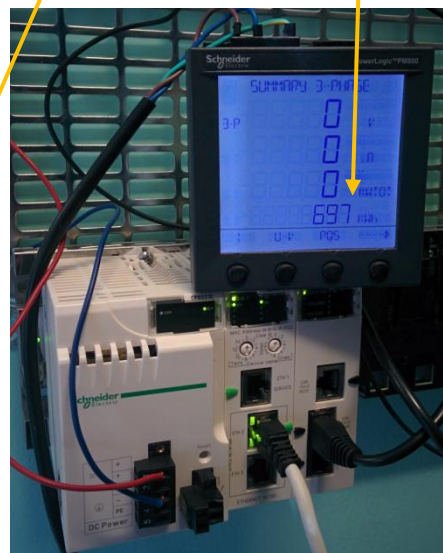


Run the **controller** and the **supervision system**.

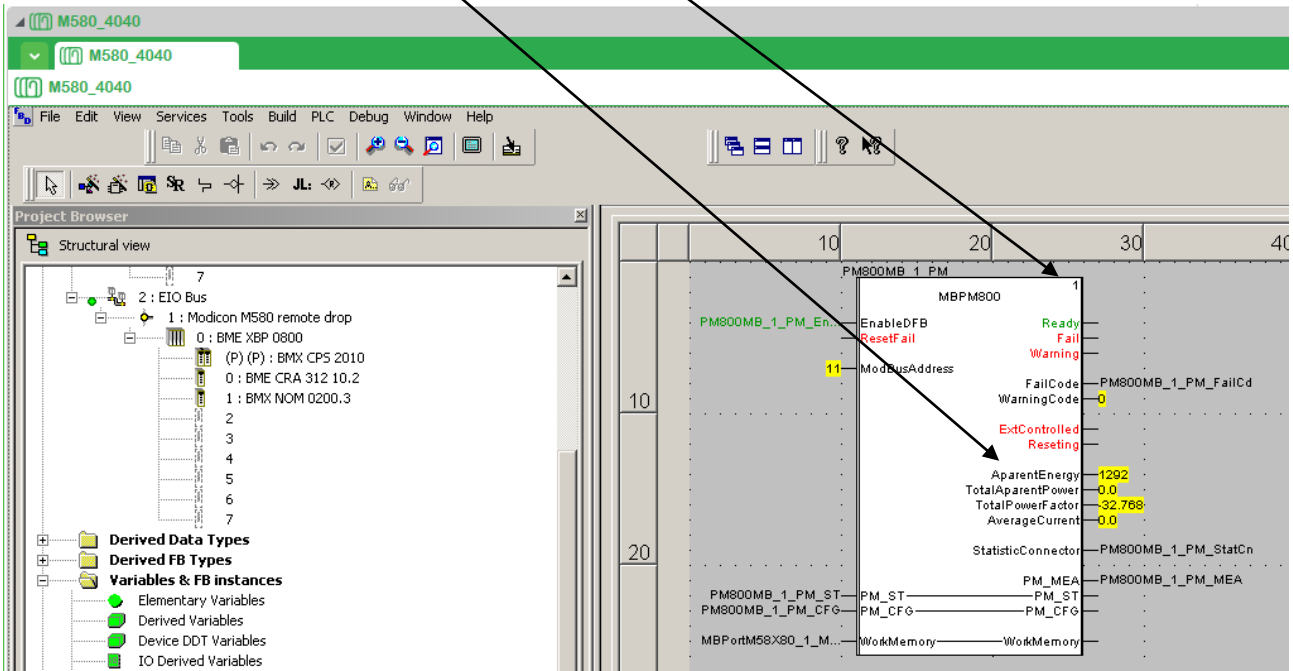
In the **supervision** runtime, PM is showing proper communication status and measurements according to current values.



Name	Value
PM800MB_1_PM_MEA	
ActiveEnergy	697.057
ReactiveEnergy	891.172
TotalActivePower	0.0
TotalReactivePower	0.0
AverageLineToLineV...	0.0
AverageLineToNeutr...	0.0



In **control** participant, **PM800MB_1** instance is in **“Ready”** status, means that the communication is working properly, it displays also some measurements.



MBPortM58X80_1 DFB instance is managing requests properly (on *StatisticData* DDT output variable)

