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Outlines

- 1. Main Problem
- 2. introduction to OPC
- 3. Classic OPC
- 4. OPC DA with Wincc Flexible and Fatek

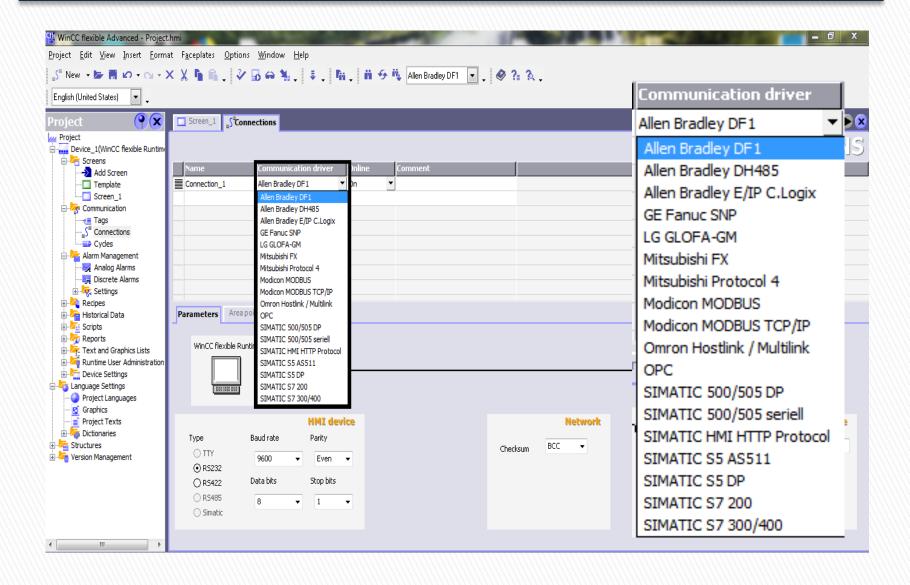
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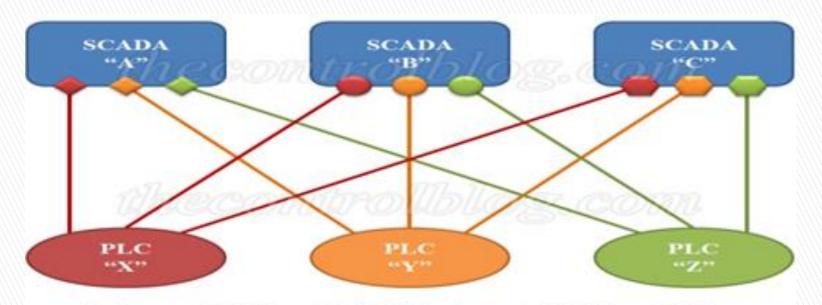
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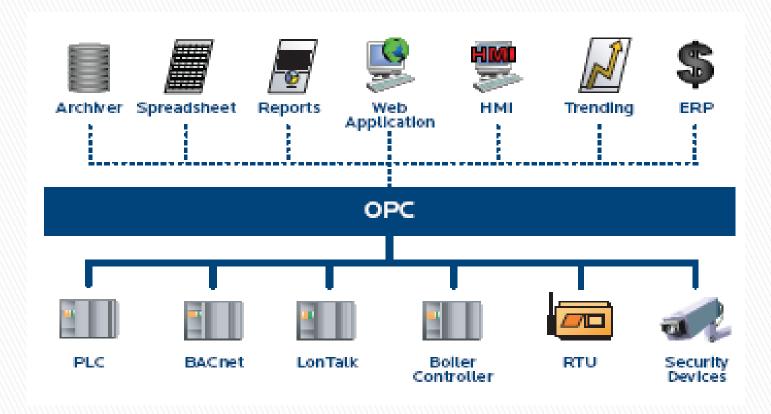
Each application requires a specific driver to allow it to communicate with each respective device.



To Connect 3 Different SCADA Packages to 3 Different PLCs, SCADA vendors needed to develop 9 Different Interface Drivers

Thus, it was necessary to define a standard for device drivers providing a standardized access to automation data on Windows-based systems

OPC is standard that defines the communication of data between devices from different manufactures

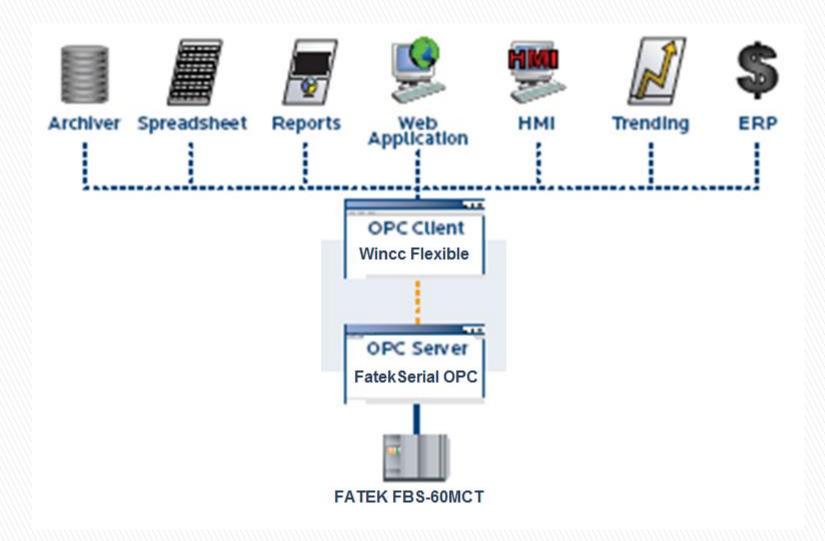


OPC uses of a <u>client/server</u> approach for the information exchange

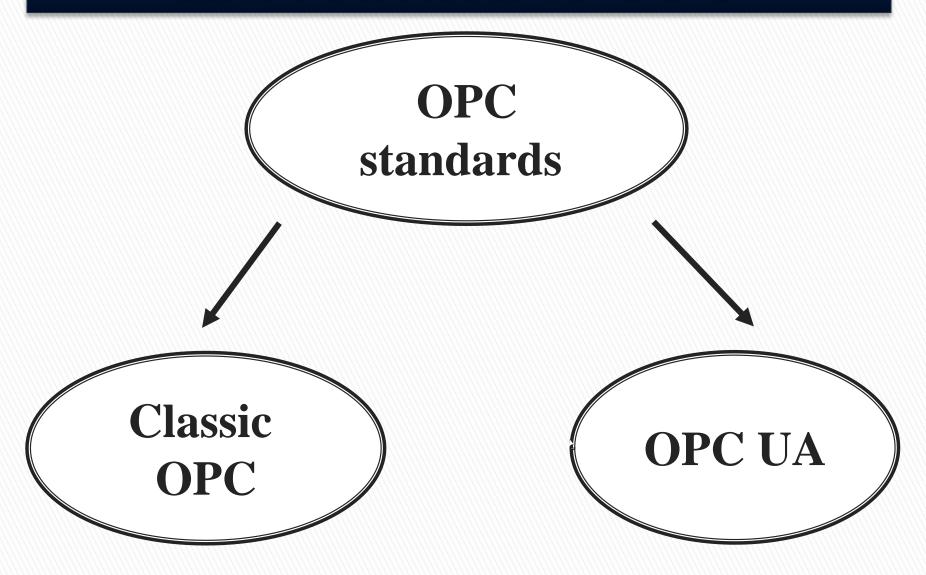
OPC Server: software takes care of communicating natively with a device (data source).

OPC Client: software, natively communicates with the

Application (data sink)



According to the different requirements within industrial applications different OPC standards have been developed.



Classic OPC

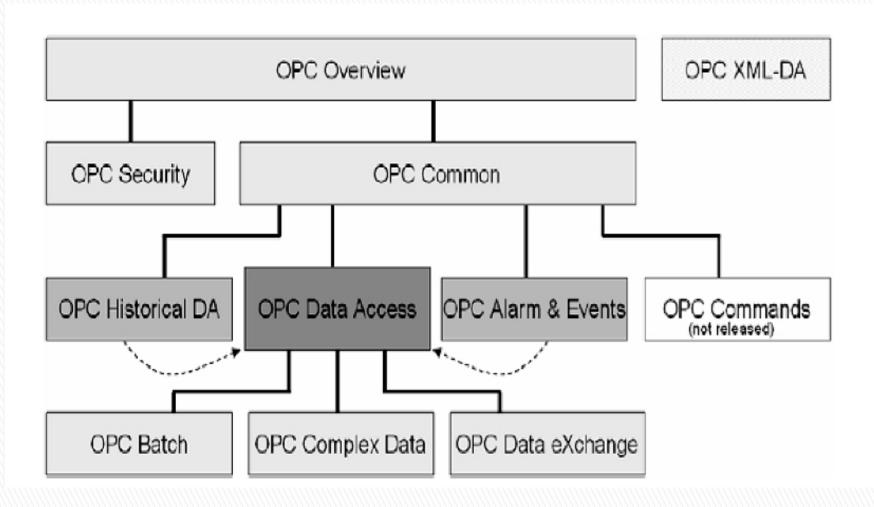
Classic OPC interfaces are based on the COM and DCOM technology from Microsoft.

Classic OPC specifications:

- 1. Data Access (DA): for real time data access
- 2. Alarm & Events (A&E): process alarms and events
- 3. Historical Data Access (HDA): for historical (stored) data
- 4. Security control client access to servers
- 5. PC Complex Data, OPC Batch, and OPC Data eXchange (DX)

are extensions to OPC DA

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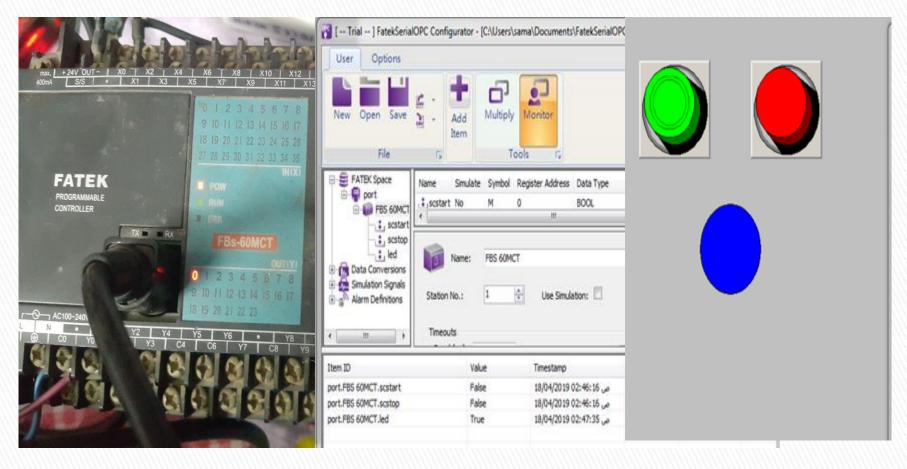
The main disadvantages of Classic OPC:

- 1. Windows-platform-dependency
- 2. the DCOM issues when using remote communication with OPC. DCOM is difficult to configure.

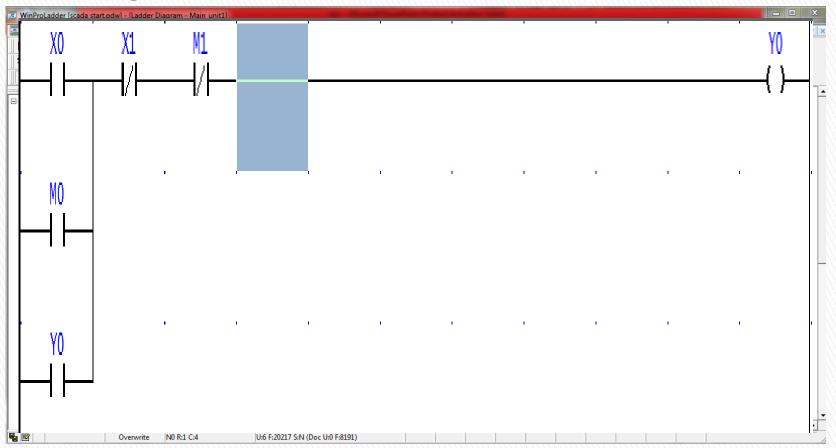
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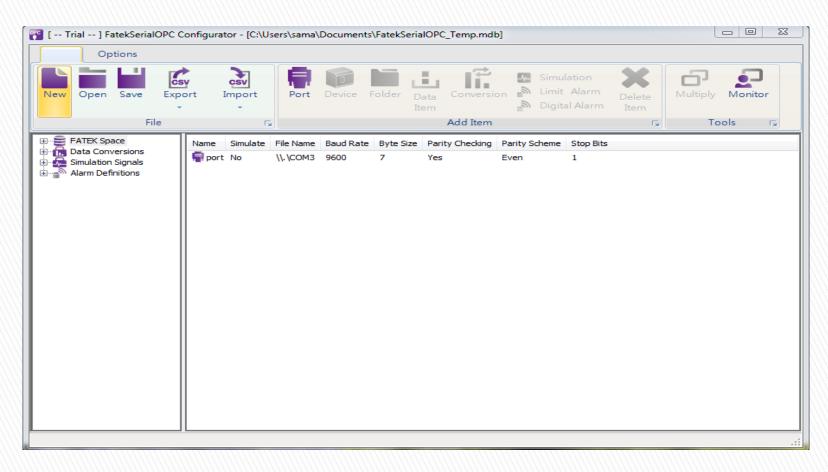
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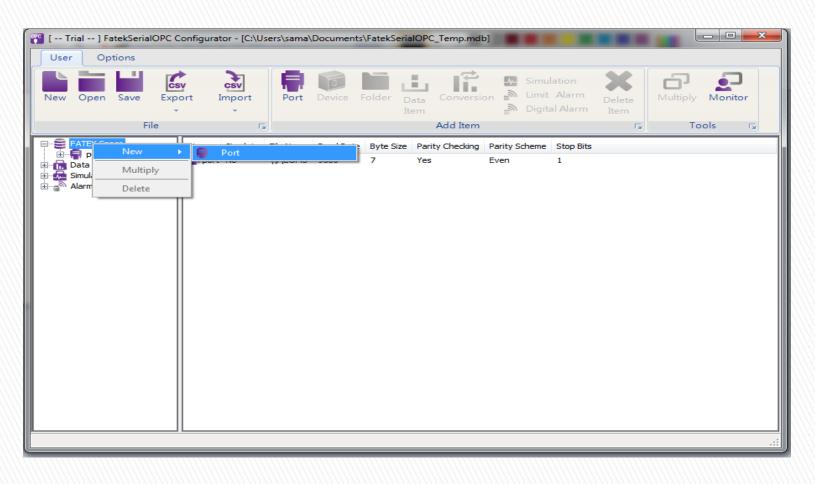
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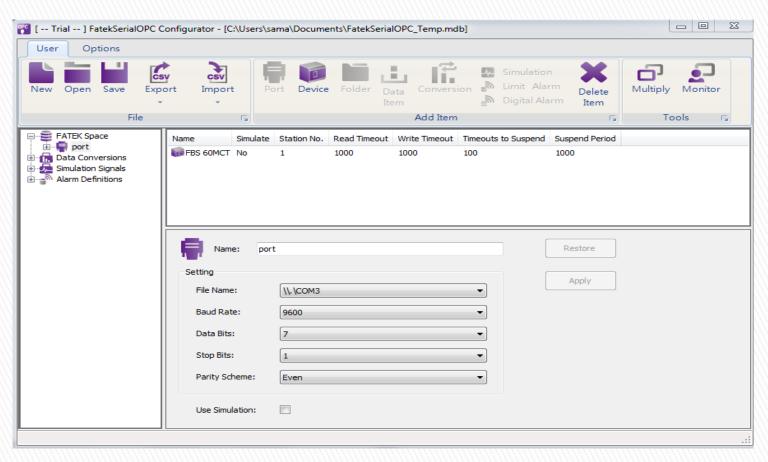


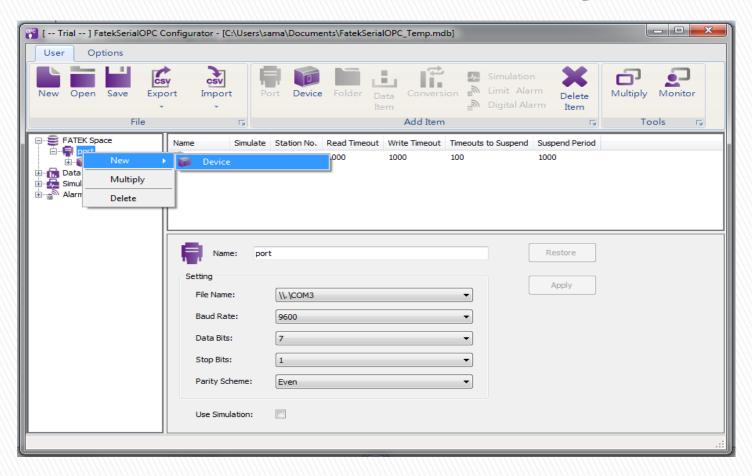
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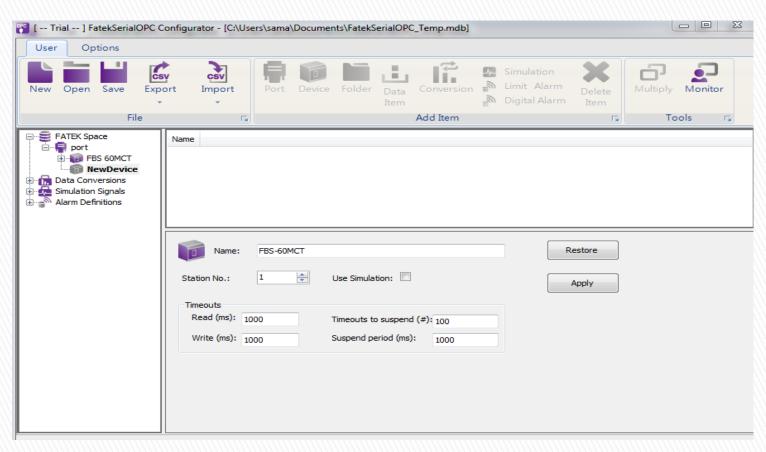


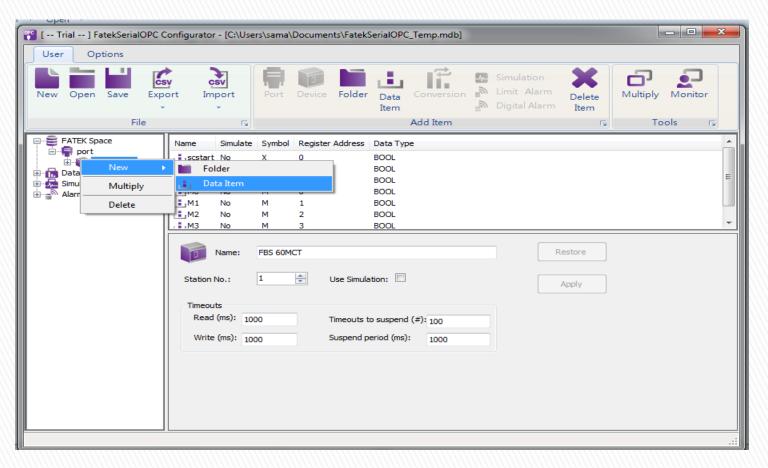


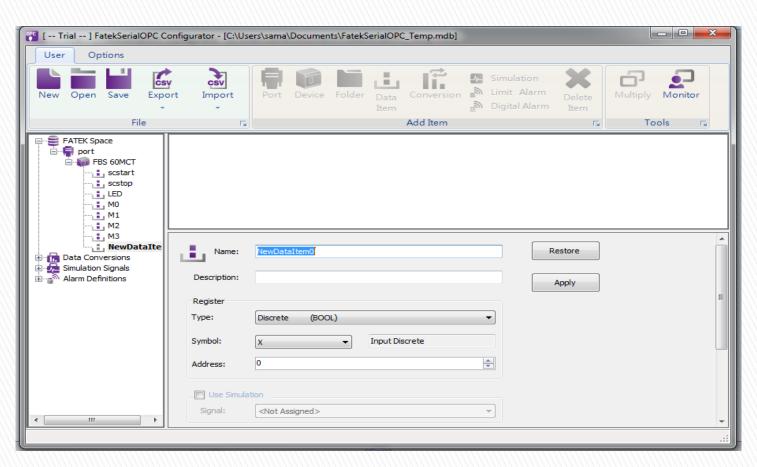


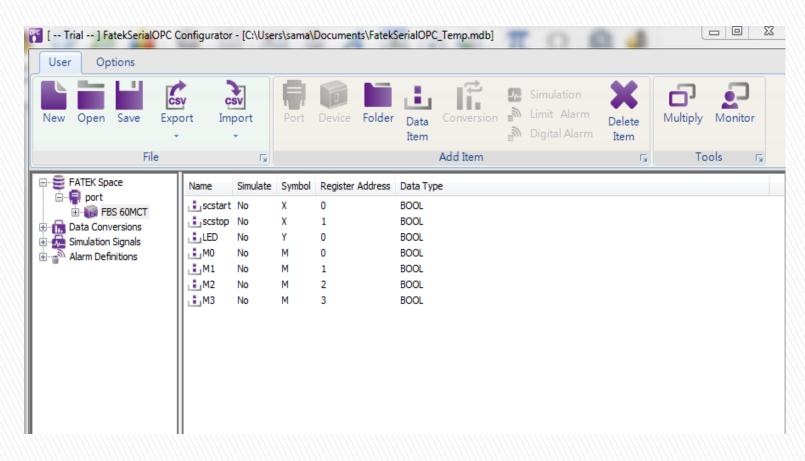












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