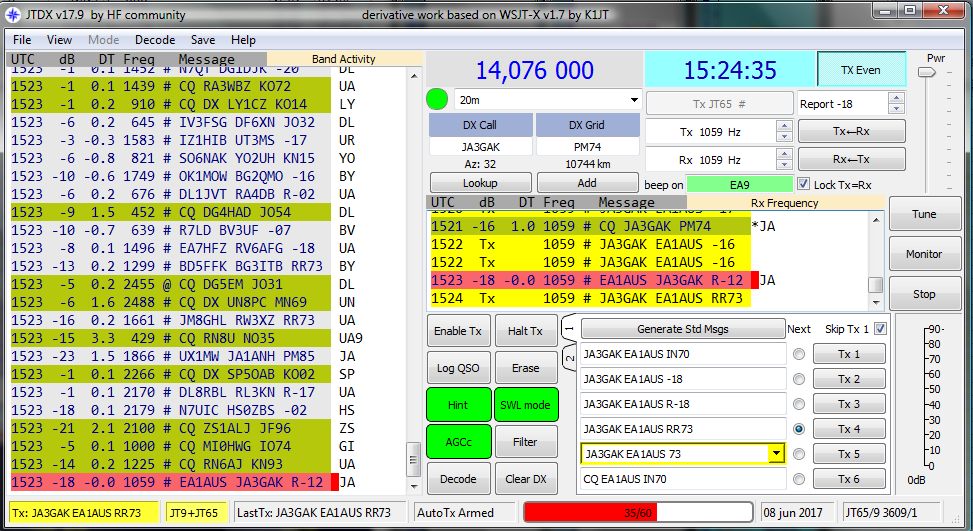
**The TCP Server**

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**1.0 GENERAL**

The TCP Server provides an interface to any TCP client like JTDX or JTAlert etc

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TCPS\_1

When the port of TCP Server is opened in Logger32, any JTDX QSO data can be transferred automatically to Logger32, and Logger32 will log this QSO in the current Logbook.

If you use WSJT-X with JTAlert WSJT-X QSO data can be transferred to Logger32, and Logger32 will log this QSO in the current Logbook as well.Add on software, SOCAT 1.7.3 is required for proper transfer.

WSJT-X / JTAlert has the capabilities to include call book lookup data in addition to the basic logging provided without call book provided by QRZ.com and HamQTH.com to name a few.

N1MM-Logger32 Bridge is an utility which receive contact data via UDP port from N1MM+ and send it to TCP server in Logger32. Logger32 log this contact automatically.

The following sites are available to download the latest stable version of these programs.

**JTDX**:

<http://www.qrz.lt/ly3bg/JTDX/jtdx.html>

**WSJT-X:**

<https://physics.princeton.edu/pulsar/k1jt/wsjtx.html>

**JTAlert:**

<http://hamapps.com/>

**SOCAT:**

<https://github.com/tech128/socat-1.7.3.0-windows>

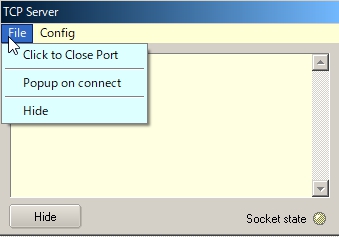
## N1MM-Logger32 Bridge:

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## 2.0 Configuration.

### 2.1 Configuration in Logger32

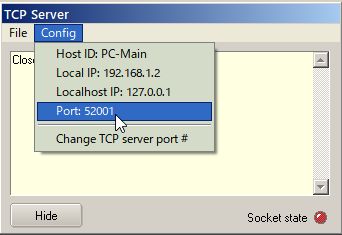
* + Open the TCP Server from “View” option in main menu of Logger32 and Click File.
  + **Click to Close Port** : Click to close port or open port
  + **Popup on connect**:: The TCP Server window appears when it is connected to client if this option is checked.
  + **Hide**: Click to hide TCP Server window.



TCPS\_2

Click Config to see the Host ID (PC name for this PC), the Local IP, IP address and Port number.

Default Port # is 52001 5001. If you need to change Port # then click “Change Port #” and type new Port #.



New TCPS\_3

The Socket state LED shows port/connection status .

* + **Red**: Port is closed;
  + **Orange**: Port is opened but no connection established (or no connection request from JTDX or others); and
  + **Green**: Connection established while JTDX or JTAlert or other is sending QSO data.

This status is also displayed in the lower status bar.

Move the cursor to the TCP pane. If the port is opened the text is highlighted with **Blue** color. If the port is closed the text is highlighted with **Red** color.

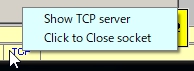


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TCPS\_3B

Right click on the TCP pane to show the Server menu.

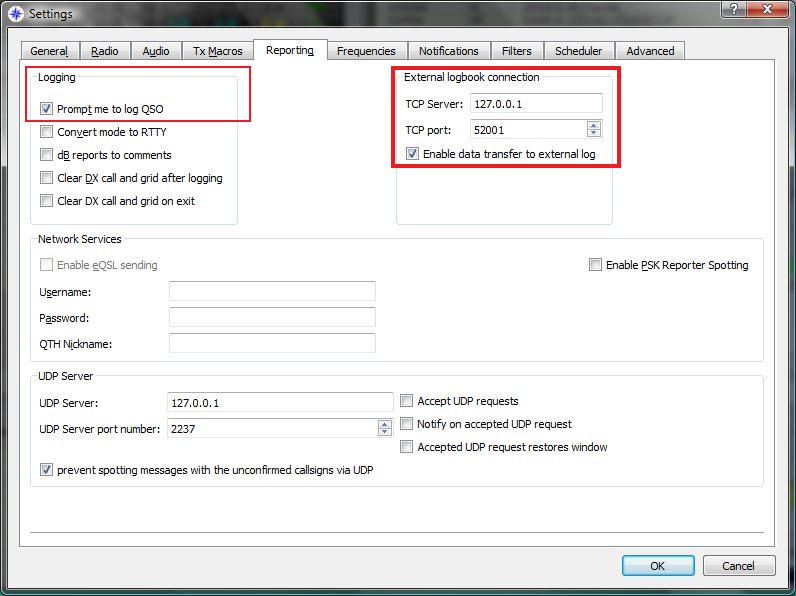


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### 2.2 Configuration in JTDX

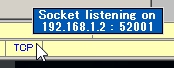
JTDX may be installed not only in the same PC as Logger32 but diffrent PC if both PC are connected with LAN.

Open the Reporting tab on JTDX settings, look for External logbook connection section. You see “127.0.0.1” as TCP Server and “52001” as TCP Port. These are default values.



TCPS\_4

If JTDX is installed in the same PC as Logger32 then leave TCP Server and TCP port as they are. If JTDX is installed in the different PC then enter the Local IP as the TCP Server which you see in Logger32 TCP Server. (TCPS\_3) Leave the TCP Port as it is. In this case the TCP Server tooltips are displayed like this once connection is established.



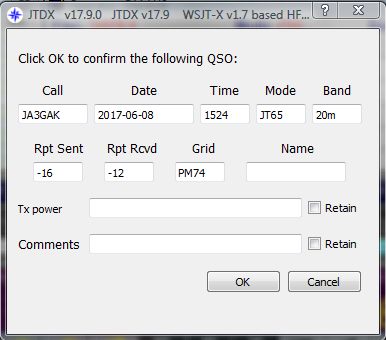
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Check "Enable data transfer to external Log" option.

It's preferable to also check "Prompt me to log QSO" in Logging section. This way whenever we send a goodbye message, we will see the QSO data waiting to be transfered to logger32.

Click OK to save settings.

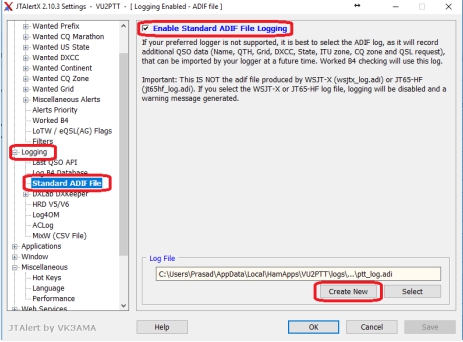
The following graphic shows the fields of the QSO waiting to be transferred to Logger32.



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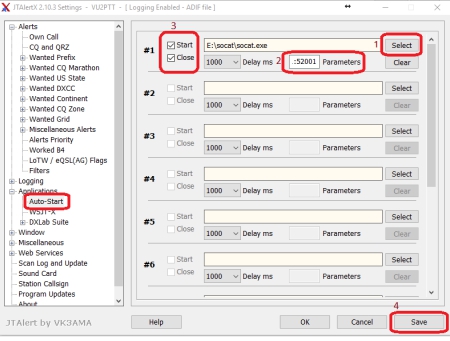
2.3 Configuration in WSJT-X/JTAlert  
  
JTAlert receives QSO data from WSJT-X via UDP port and send it to Logger32 via TCP port. Following are general step-by-step of configuration. Details are provided by Prasad, VU2PTT at https://goo.gl/cHBKhr

* Download SOCAT the Ten (10) files at the link in [para 1.0 above](#SOCAT_url).
* Save files in a **C:/** folder.
* In the JTAlert *Settings* window, select *Logging* marked on the left in the picture below, click on *Standard ADIF File*, click on the Enable Standard Logging check box, create a new log by clicking on *Create New* and create a new ADIF log with a filename you wish to use. Click on *OK*.



TCPS\_5A

* In the JTAlert *Settings* window, select *Auto\_Start* marked on the left in the picture below.

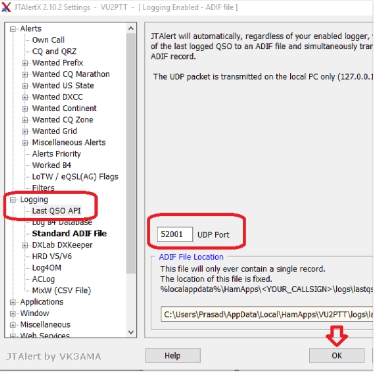


TCPS\_5B

* On the right side of this window we will configure JTAlert to use SOCAT and also automatically start and stop it whenever JTAlert is opened and closed.
* Click on *Select* button (1) and use the browse window that pops up to go to the folder where you saved the SOCAT utility. Select the file *socat.exe* and click on the *Open* button of this window.
* Next in the textbox marked *Parameters (2)* copy and paste the following command parameters for SOCAT: 　Copy exactly, do not add or delete spaces if entering data manually.

*-d -v -T30 -ly UDP4-LISTEN:52001,fork,bind=127.0.0.1 TCP4:127.0.0.1:52001*

* Make sure the Start and Close checkbox (3) on the left of these fields is checked as shown in the picture above.
* Now click on the *Save* button (4) at the bottom of the JTAlert window.
* Now in the *Logging* section of the JTAlert *Settings* window, select the Last QSO API option as marked in the picture below.
* Make sure the UDP Port setting is the same as the TCP Port setting seen earlier in Logger32 TCP Server configuration (default in Logger32 is 52001).
* Once this is set, click on OK.



TCPS\_5C

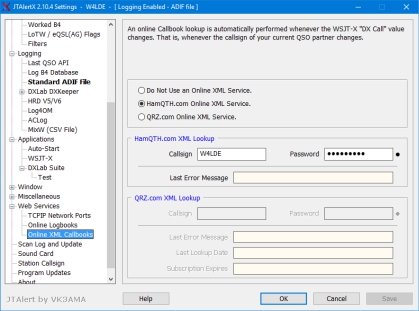
Logging data provided via the TCP port without XML call book service are:

* + Date, Time ON, Time OFF, RST RX, RST Sent, Grid, Name (If entered manually in the WSJT-x log pop-up
  + Window) and two other manual entries which are TX power and comments, again in the WSJT-x log Popup window.

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TCPS\_5D

If you wish you can configure JTAlert to include CALL Book information when logging a QSO through the TCP port. In JTAlert settings, select WEB SERVICES, Refer to Online XML call books TCP\_5E per your preference. Click OK to save setting.

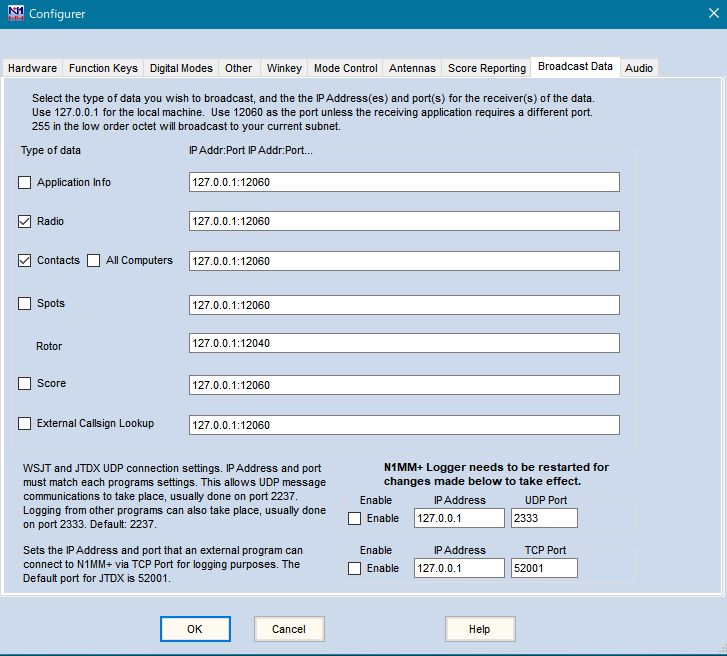


TCPS\_5E

**2.4 Configuration in N1MM+**

Run N1MM+, click “Config”, click “Configure Ports, Mode, Control, Audio, Other...”. Click “Broadcast Data” Check “Contact” box.

If you want then check “Radio” box as well. Logger32 follow N1MM+ frequency and mode.



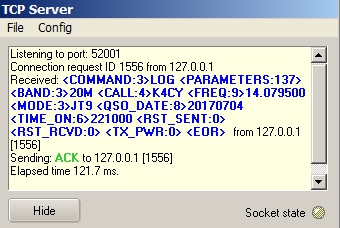
TCPS-5F

## 3.0 OPERATION

### 3.1 JTDX

Open the TCP Server using the View menu item of the Main menu in Logger32 and open the port. (Next time you start Logger32, this action will be remembered)

Log the QSO in JTDX. QSO data are momentarily displayed in Blue text in the TCP Server window. This QSO is logged automatically in the current Logger32 Logbook. Example of traffic received through the TCP Server is shown below.

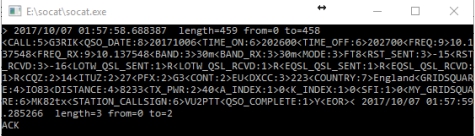


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### 3.2 WSJT-X/JTAlert

Leaving WSJT-X and Logger32 running, shut down and restart JTAlert. If everything is configured correctly, the SOCAT utility command window should pop up with a blank screen. This is where the magic happens. You can leave this SOCAT window open and resize/move it to a corner of the screen or even minimize it later once everything is working fine. Now make a QSO in WSJT-X and log the QSO. This is what will happen:

* The SOCAT window will now show the ADIF string sent out over the UDP port configured in JTAlert. This is what it looks like:



TCPS\_6A

* The Logger32 TCP Server will show the incoming ADIF string from SOCAT.



TCPS\_6B

* And the [Logbook Page Window](#_topic_LogbookPageWindow) of Logger32 shows the logged QSO



TCPS\_6C

Note by Ron, W4LDE:

If you have configured a XML call book lookup in JTAlert settings and depending on the data provided service, Logger32 log will save the following, they are:

A call book server such as HamQTH will provide, including ADDRESS, SFI, A-index, K-index, BAND\_RX, CALL, CONT, COUNTY, CQZ, DISTANCE, DXCC, FREQ\_RX, GRIDSQUARE, ITUZ,MODE, NAME, QSO\_DATE, QTH, RST\_RCVD, RST\_SENT, TX\_PWR, STATE, PFX to name a few.

The actual data provide through the TCP connection is a subject of data provided to JTAlert from the call book service and WSJT-x.

From actual data transferred to Logger32. Note the difference between log book service on and off.

**Service turned on in JTAlert. Common data highlighted**

<CALL:5>WT9WT<QSO\_DATE:8>20171104<TIME\_ON:6>190100<TIME\_OFF:6>190200<FREQ:6>10.136<FREQ\_RX:6>10.136<BAND:3>30m<BAND\_RX:3>30m<MODE:3>FT8

<RST\_SENT:3>-03<RST\_RCVD:3>+04<GRIDSQUARE:6>EM59DT<DISTANCE:3>829

<TX\_PWR:2>50<A\_INDEX:1>9<K\_INEX:1>1<SFI:2>73<NAME:7>William<QTH:11>Springfield

<STATE:2>IL<CQZ:1>4<ITUZ:1>8<PFX:3>WT9<CONT:2>NA<CNTY:11>IL,Sangamon<ADDRESS:67>William W Tinsley, 114 Calvin, Springfield, IL 62704, United States<DXCC:3>291<COUNTRY:13>United States<MY\_GRIDSQUARE:6>EM73ol<MY\_CQ\_ZONE:1>5<MY\_ITU\_ZONE:1>8<STATION\_CALLSIGN:5>W4LDE<QSO\_COMPLETE:1>Y<EOR>

Now compare the difference between a service turned off.

**Online Call Book service turned OFF**

<call:5>VE7ON <gridsquare:4>CN89 <mode:3>FT8 <rst\_sent:3>+04 <rst\_rcvd:3>-12

<qso date:8>20171105 <time\_on:6>154945 <qso\_date\_off:8>20171105 <time\_off:6>155045 <band:3>30m <freq:9>10.137933 <station\_callsign:5>W4LDE <my\_gridsquare:6>EM73ol <tx\_pwr:3>50w <eor>

**Online Call book service turned back on Data added highlighted**

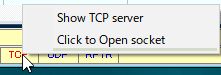
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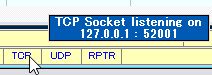
### 3.3 N1MM+/Logger32 Gateway

## Run N1MM+ first. Run Logger32. Logger32 radio COM port is closed. Right click on “TCP” in the lower status bar. Click “Click to open socket”



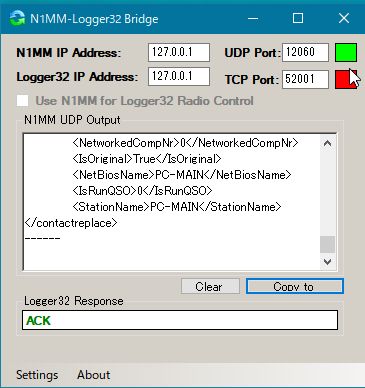
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Now you see tooltips when mouse cursor is over “TCP”



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Run N1MM-Logger32 Bridge. Wait for a second and you see small Green box. This indicates it is ready to go. If you need then change IP address and port number. These value should be same as in N1MM (UDP) and TCP server (TCP)



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If you log QSO in N1MM+ then this QSO is logged in Logger32.  
If you edit existing QSO in N1MM+ then this QSO is modified in Logger32.

If you delete existing QSO in N1MM+ then this QSO is deleted in Logger32.

Frequency and Mode in Logbook Entry Window follow N1MM+ Frequency and Mode.

## 4.0 TIPS

4.1 Logbook synchronization

If you want to synchronize both Logbooks in Logger32 and JTDX then try following steps.

If your Logger32 logbook already contains JT65 and/or JT9 QSOs:

(1) In Logger32 export a PARTIAL log containing your JT65 and JT9 QSOs.

(2) Name the exported file **wsjtx\_log.adi** and save it to a safe location.  
  
(3) Replace the default **wsjtx\_log.adi** file located in c:\user/name/AppData/Local/JTDX with the new file exported from Logger32.

Importing the data from YOUR Logger32 logbook will ensure that JTDX has updated DXCC / Mode and QSO data and will flag the calls heard correctly.

### 4.2 Connection errors

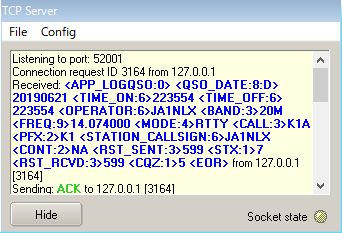
If you receive the JTDX error message "Socket operation timeout" or "Host not found" then try following steps.

(1) Close/Open TCP port

(2) Look at IP address displayed in Config menu and lower status bar. Type this IP address in JTDX TCP Server box.

### 4.3 TCP Server window

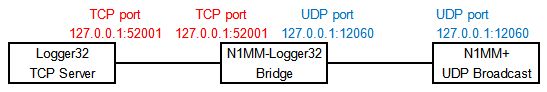
Click “TCP” in the lower status bar and “Show TCP Server” This small window displays communication data between TCP Server and Client. If you need you can change IP address and port number.



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### 4.4 TCP/UDP port settings

This is default settings to use Logger32, N1MM+ and N1MM-Logger32 Bridge. IP address and Port # can be changed if needed, however it should be always same for each TCP port and each UDP port respectively.



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