

WHITE PAPER

Secure communication

- Security functions of i-PRO system –

i-PRO Video surveillance systems

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1. Introduction

Cyber-attacks on IoT devices have been increasing in recent years. Surveillance systems centering on analog cameras and recorders had mainly been used in closed networks such as companies' internal networks. However, with the migration of surveillance camera systems from analog to digital, network composition is becoming large scale and being connected to the Internet is becoming the norm. Moreover, surveillance systems are recognized as being an important part of the social infrastructure, and the risk of cyber-attacks on IoT devices is similarly increasing day by day.

This white paper describes the functions of and how to set security functions on i-PRO's i-PRO series of surveillance cameras and recorders (hereinafter, the "i-PRO system")

2. Outline

Measures against security threats need to take into account the environment of the system, assets to protect, and what the information is.

The following steps are ordinarily taken when considering cyber security of surveillance camera systems.

Step 1: Identify the overall composition of the surveillance camera system to protect.

Step 2: Identify information, functions and assets to protect on the system.

Step 3: Identify presumed threats to information, functions and assets to protect (threat analysis).

Step 4: Identify best practices in measures to counter threats.

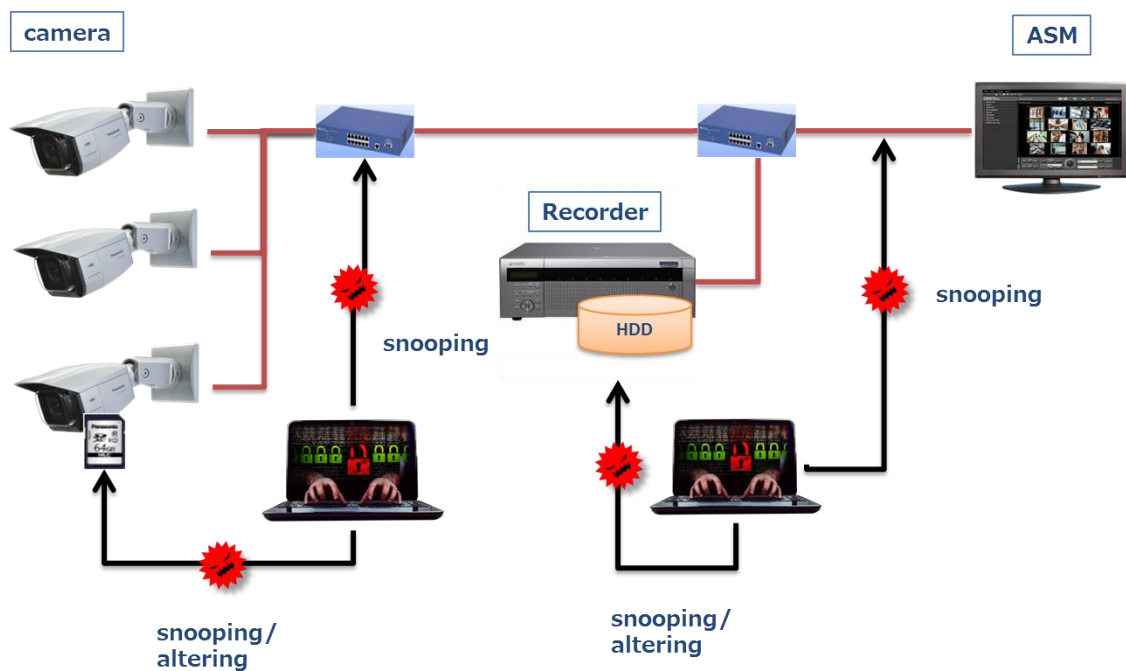
Step 5: Select measures to take considering threat level, damage level, costs, etc.

This white paper covers the security functions held by the i-PRO series in the following chapters, but implementing all of those may prevent the desired functionality from being exhibited or decrease ease of use. You should take sufficient measures upon thoroughly analyzing threats.

3. Common security functions of the i-PRO series

3.1. Functions and the areas that they protect

The diagram shows a system using common surveillance cameras. As shown in the figure, there are a variety of risks, and cyber attackers aim for the weakest part of the system. Therefore, measures need to be taken for all parts where it is judged through threat analysis that vulnerabilities are present.



Individual threats and effective countermeasures are shown in the table below.

Threat	Countermeasure
Access by unauthorized client	Authentication by password
	Host authentication
	Deactivation of unnecessary services
	802.1X
Snooping/alteration on network	Communications encryption (HTTPS)
Alteration of recorded data	Data encryption
Alteration of recorded data	Detection of recording alteration

3.2. User name and password

The most basic method of preventing unauthorized access to surveillance equipment is to set a user name and password to restrict access. A default account name and password are set when shipping from the factory, and some devices have a user account embedded that cannot be changed. Also, some devices can be accessed without a password (no need for authentication) by default. If a default password is set, this provides the benefit of being able to start using the device right away, but the password can be obtained by anyone by searching the Internet or from the device's instruction manual. Also, cyber attackers are in possession of simple user account names and passwords (root/12345, etc.) set by default and make unauthorized access by those. i-PRO series cameras (version xxx or later) and recorders do not have a user account name or password set by default, and use of a default password is prohibited by setting those at time of first access.

Caution is also needed regarding the user account privileges set here. All device settings, operations, and the like can be made if administrator privileges are granted, so whether or not administrator privileges are needed for the account that is added needs to be considered when registering it.

If a password operation policy is decided by the organization you belong to, it is best to adhere to that. If one is not decided, the following policy is recommended.

- Use two or more types of characters (letters, numbers, symbols) for the password.
- Change the password periodically.

3.3. Digest authentication

Even if use of an appropriate user account name and password are required, network capturing by a cyber attacker may enable those to be illicitly obtained depending on the authentication method.

The following two authentication methods are defined for HTTP.

① Basic authentication

With basic authentication, user name and password are sent as plain text. For that reason, it must not be used unless absolutely necessary to maintain backward compatibility.

② Digest authentication

With digest authentication, user name and password are sent hashed by MD5. It is difficult to restore hashed values to their original text strings, so snooping on and alteration of user names and passwords can be prevented. Here, anyone can request the hash value from an ID and password, so

if frequently used combinations (such as user name: root, password: 12345) are used, they can be easily guessed. For reasons such as this, frequently used passwords must not be used.

With i-PRO cameras, either authentication is accepted by default in accordance with a request from the client connecting. To set so only digest authentication is accepted, select [Setup] -> [User mng.] -> [User auth.] and set [Authentication] to Digest.

(Settings page capture)

The screenshot shows the 'User auth.' configuration page. The left sidebar contains navigation options: Live, Setup, Easy Setup, Internet, Event action, Basic, Image/Audio, Multi-screen, Alarm, User mng., Network, Schedule, RS485, and Maintenance. The 'User mng.' section is expanded to show 'User auth.', 'Host auth.', 'IEEE 802.1X', and 'Data encryption'. The 'User auth.' tab is active, displaying the following settings:

- User auth.: On Off
- Guest User: Use Not use
- Authentication: Digest or Basic (dropdown)

Below these settings is a 'Set' button. The 'User name registration' section includes a dropdown menu set to '--New registration--', with 'Change' and 'Delete' buttons. The registration details are as follows:

- User name (1 to 32 characters): [Text input field]
- Password (8 to 32 characters): [Text input field]
- Retype password: [Text input field]
- Access level: 3. Live only (dropdown)

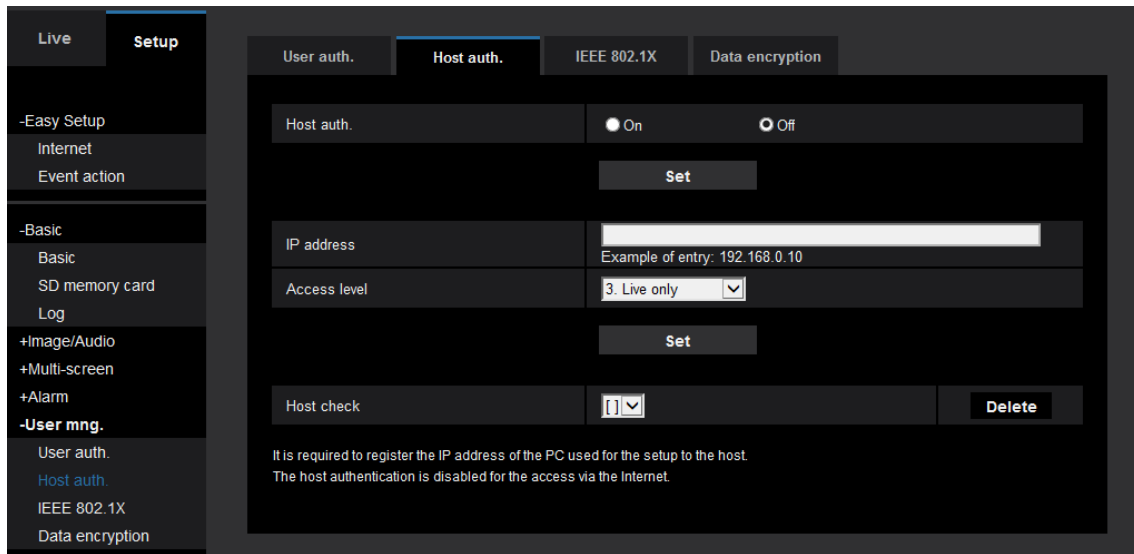
Another 'Set' button is located below the registration fields. A 'Note' section at the bottom provides the following instructions:

- (1) Distinguish between upper- and lower cases.
- (2) Entry of the following is not allowed as a user name: 2-byte characters, and 1-byte symbols " & ; \
- (3) Entry of the following is not allowed as a password: 2-byte characters, and 1-byte symbols " &
- (4) For the password, use two or more types of characters from alphabetic characters, numbers, and symbols.
- (5) Keep the user name and password at hand so as not to lose.
- (6) It is recommended to change the password periodically.

3.4. IP address filter (host authentication)

If the IP address or network that the client accessing an i-PRO camera belongs to is decided, access from networks other than that can be blocked by setting an IP address filter (host authentication).

This can be set from the browser at [Setup] -> [User mng.] -> [Host auth.].



To authorize only a specific IP address, input an address like 192.168.0.100. To authorize access only the network that the client belongs to, entering a subnet by CIDR notation like 192.168.0.0/24 authorizes access from the entire subnet.

When setting, it is important to carefully confirm that there are no mistakes in the range that is allowed access. If mistakes are made in setting and the camera cannot be accessed, it will need to be reset to factory default.

Even if performing IP address filtering with IPv6 activated, one must note that access can be made from IPv6 addresses.

3.5. Deactivation of unnecessary services

A cyber attacker can use services that are active on a device as a platform for attacks. Especially if telnet service is activated, there is risk of the root account being taken over by entering a password and the device being infiltrated. Settings for the device may be changed or internal information taken, or it may be used as a platform for attacking other devices by setting a malware. With i-PRO cameras, infiltration of the device is prevented by deactivating default services. Only the following services are active by default with the i-PRO system.

- HTTP (80)
- RTSP (554)

3.6. IEEE 802.1x

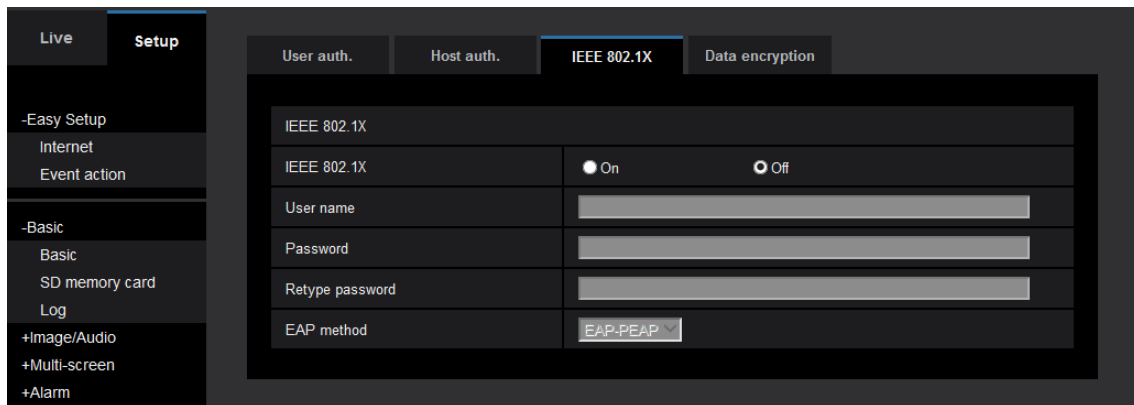
IEEE 802.1x is technology that uses a LAN switch to make so only approved devices can make a network connection. By using this mechanism, malicious entities can be prevented from connecting a PC to an open switching hub port on the LAN to infiltrate the network and make unauthorized access or snoop.

With IEEE 802.1x, software called a supplicant must be installed on the client PC attempting to access and an authentication LAN switch and authentication service must be readied. A client that wants to access first makes a request to connect to the authentication LAN switch and sends an EAP (Extensible Authentication Protocol) message. The authentication LAN switch forwards the EAP message to the authentication server, and the server judges whether or not to allow a connection.

There are different types of EAP, including EAP-MD5, PEAP, and EAP-TLS. EAP-MD5 and PEAP are methods of authentication by ID and password, and EAP-TLS uses digital certificates for authentication.

Currently (as of February 2017), only some i-PRO series cameras support IEEE 802.1x, with only EAP-MD5 and PEAP supported as the EAP; however, applicable models and authentication methods will be expanded in the future.

Camera settings can be configured from [Setup] -> [User mng.] -> [IEEE 802.1x] tab.



3.7. HTTPS

HTTPS (Hyper Transfer Protocol Secure) is a protocol to make secure communications by HTTP, and it makes HTTP communications on secure connections provided by SSL/TLS protocols.

Two major effects can be gained by using HTTPS.

① Prevention of snooping

Communications is encrypted by using HTTPS, and even if data is obtained on the network, it is rendered unreadable. By using this technology, snooping can be prevented.

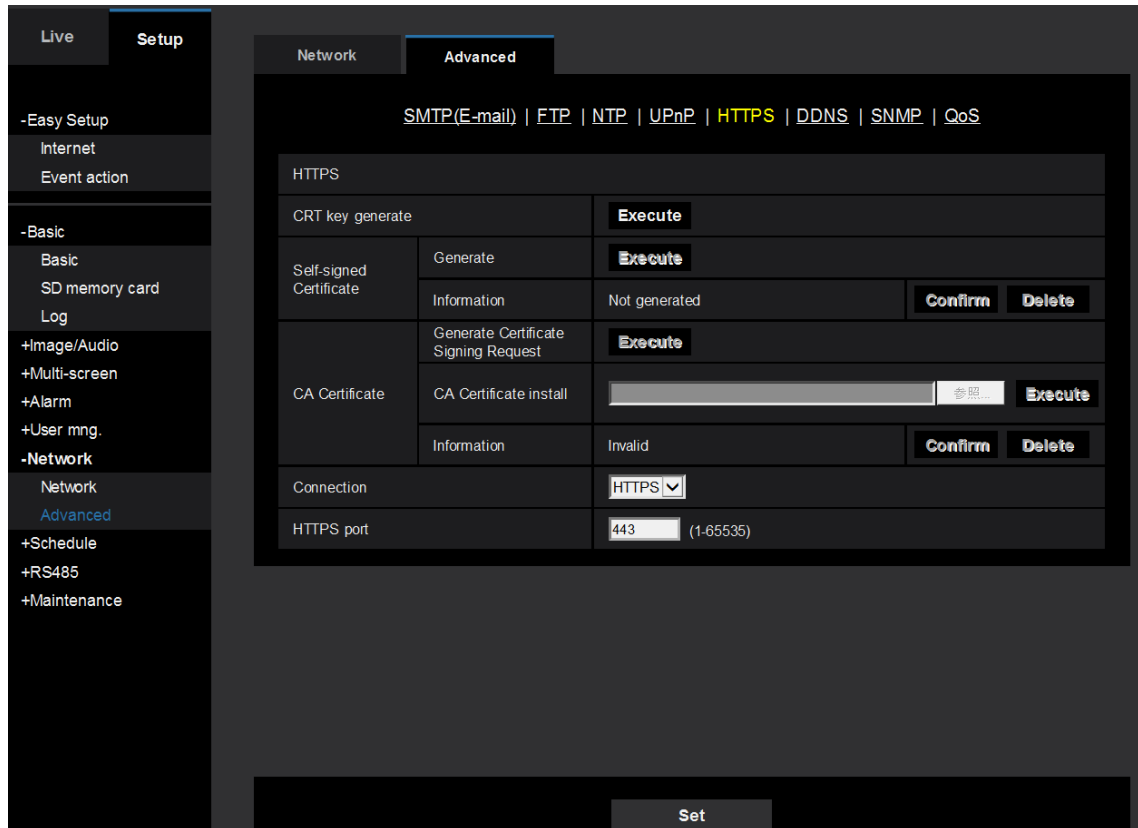
To encrypt communications by HTTPS, a specific secret key must be held in the camera/recorder. For that reason, a secret key generated outside is ordinarily imported to the camera or each camera is accessed individually when set up and a specific secret key needs to be generated. In the former method, there is a possibility of the secret key being leaked when importing. And in the latter, it takes time to generate in the camera a secret key with sufficient encryption strength, making it very exhausting work in an environment with many cameras/recorders set up.

i-PRO was the first in the world to provide products where a secret key and digital certificate are preinstalled, starting with some cameras (as of April 2016, surveyed by Panasonic). This work is done in a strictly controlled factory, and the certificate authority issuing (signing) certificates is controlled by a world-famous security vendor with a high level of security.

② Preventing spoofing

Spoofing involves using a forged PC or camera and pretending to be the camera/recorder the user is trying to access to exploit passwords and other information. This is a method often used in phishing of online banking and the like. In order to prevent spoofing, the identity of the digital certificate sent from the connecting device (camera/recorder) must be verified when establishing HTTPS communications. Specifically, the issuer (signer) of the digital certificate must be trusted by the connecting device (client). With cameras of many vendors, a function to generate self-signed certificates is provided as a method where HTTPS communications can be made temporarily; but with self-signed certificates, one issues certificates one's self, so the objective level of trust is low. As an analogy, this is like presenting a self-made passport at the immigration area of an airport. With preinstalled certificates used by i-PRO, a certificate authority that generates certificates is managed by world-famous and highly trusted security vendor as previously mentioned, so the possibility of forged certificates being used is extremely small.

HTTPS settings can be changed by opening [Setup] -> [Network] -> [Advanced] tab -> [HTTPS] page, changing [Connection] to [HTTPS] and pressing the [Set] button.



The preinstalled certificates are signed by a private CA, and a root certificate must be installed and registered on the client PC in order to confirm the signer to prevent spoofing. See the instruction manual for details.

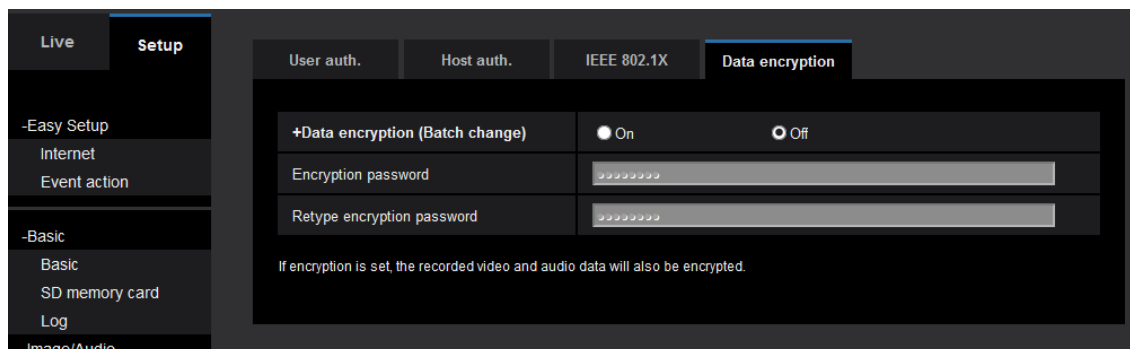
3.8. Data encryption

Data encryption, unlike HTTPS and VPN, involves encrypting video and audio data only. HTTPS and VPN encrypt the communications path, so data after communications is decrypted and recorded. If recorded data is leaked, it will be in a state where it can be viewed. With data encryption, however, it is the data that is encrypted, so it remains encrypted even recorded to storage. Thus, even if the hard drive or SD card is stolen or data on the cloud is leaked, video cannot be peeked at.

There is no industry standard method of data encryption, and the system as a whole needs to handle data encryption to execute it.

Currently (as of February 2017), some models in the i-PRO series (cameras, recorders, PC software) handle data encryption.

Camera settings can be configured from [Setup] -> [User mng.] -> [Data encryption] tab.



3.9. Alteration detection

There is a risk of data recorded on storage being moved somewhere else. If sent by email or carried on an SD card, there is a possibility of data being altered or replaced on the transport route. The alteration detection function detects when such risks occur.

Specifically, the hash value of video data is calculated while shooting, encrypted using the secret key preinstalled on the camera, and added to recording data in advance. That encrypted data is called a "signature". When detecting presence of alteration, the hash value of video data is calculated again; and if that value is confirmed to be the same as the hash value decoded with the certificate of the camera used for shooting, it can be certified that the data has not been altered.

The signature created by the camera's secret key can only be decrypted with the public key included in the camera's certificate. As covered in the section on HTTPS, it cannot be objectively confirmed who signed with a self-signed certificate. For example, if data carried on an SD card is signed after falling into the hands of someone with malicious intent and is altered, that alteration cannot be detected. In order to prevent such situations, a certificate preinstalled on the device itself must be used.

Settings can be configured by opening a separate window by selecting [Setup] -> [Basic] -> [SD memory card] tab -> [Alteration detection], turning [additional info for detection alteration] to [On] and pressing the [Set] button.

Alteration detection		<input checked="" type="radio"/> On <input type="radio"/> Off Set	
CRT key generate		Execute	
Self-signed Certificate	Generate	Execute	
	Information	Not generated	Confirm Delete
	Certificate download	Execute	
CA Certificate	Generate Certificate Signing Request	Execute	
	CA Certificate install	<input type="text"/>	参照... Execute
	Information	Invalid	Confirm Delete
	Certificate download	Execute	
Close			

Alteration detection only handles movies (MP4 format), and confirmation can be made by dedicated software.

3.10. Vulnerability testing

Software installed on network devices has undergone many cyber-attacks in the past, and many vulnerabilities have been found. As a countermeasure against that, vulnerabilities found in the past have been compiled in a CVE (Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures) database, and that has been shared worldwide. Also, attacks are made on past vulnerabilities based on this disclosed database.

The i-PRO series has undergone verification testing on vulnerabilities registered to the CVE, and appropriate countermeasures are taken for vulnerabilities discovered. With this effort, the threat of cyber attacks on known problems can be reduced. Moreover, with the i-PRO system, module structure is identified using our own modules in HTTPS communications as well, and we take our own countermeasures against vulnerabilities. And encryption algorithms with weak security, such as SSL3.0 and RC4, are not used.

There is also the possibility that vulnerabilities not known at present too may be found in the future. i-PRO is constantly monitoring for new vulnerabilities, and actions are taken promptly when it is judged that countermeasures are needed. In order to protect yourself from the latest cyber attacks, it is recommended that you check the i-PRO website periodically and always update to the latest firmware.

3.11. Signed Firmware

There is risk in the firmware data itself as well. There is a possibility of being attracted to spoofing sites by targeted attack email and firmware being updated with a version that includes a virus, so firmware must always be downloaded from the vendor's page. Firmware published on the portal site is given an electronic signature. When updating firmware from the camera's web screen, the electronic signature is verified, and firmware updates are only permitted if the firmware is determined to be the correct i-PRO camera firmware. Prevents updates to unauthorized firmware created by malicious third parties.

3.12. Secure Boot

The bootloader and OS installed in the camera are embedded electronic signatures. It incorporates a secure boot mechanism that checks the electronic signature when the camera is started and starts only if the firmware is determined to be normal. Public key cryptography technology is used for electronic signatures. The key for verifying electronic signatures is securely stored within the camera and cannot be removed or tampered with from outside. If it is confirmed that the firmware is invalid at bootup, bootup procedure will be immediately stopped.

4. Cautions with network cameras

4.1. UPnP

Configuring UPnP automatic port forwarding settings, port forwarding settings are made for NAT routers and network cameras can be accessed from the Internet outside the network holding the cameras. To reject access from outside, the Auto port forwarding setting on the UPnP settings screen must be turned off.

The screenshot displays the i-PRO web interface. On the left is a vertical navigation menu with the following items: Live, Setup, -Easy Setup, Internet, Event action, +Basic, +Image/Audio, +Multi-screen, -Alarm, Alarm, VMD area, Audio detection, Notification, +User mng., -Network, Network, Advanced, +Schedule, +RS485, and +Maintenance. The 'Setup' menu is selected. The main content area shows the 'Network' settings, with the 'Advanced' sub-tab active. At the top of the Network section, there are links for [SMTP\(E-mail\)](#), [FTP](#), [NTP](#), [UPnP](#), [HTTPS](#), [DDNS](#), [SNMP](#), and [QoS](#). Below these links is a section titled 'UPnP' containing two rows of settings: 'Auto port forwarding' and 'Camera short cut'. Each row has two radio button options: 'On' and 'Off'. In both rows, the 'On' option is selected.

4.2. FTP servers

By activating the FTP server function, network cameras can be accessed from FTP clients by FTP. FTP communications is not encrypted, so it is recommended that the FTP server function be turned off when not using an FTP server function in order to prevent snooping on IDs, passwords, and transferred data. The FTP server function can be turned off by setting the FTP access to camera setting on the Network settings screen to Forbid.

The screenshot displays the 'Network' settings page in a dark-themed interface. On the left is a sidebar menu with options like 'Live', 'Setup', 'Easy Setup', 'Internet', 'Event action', '+Basic', '+Image/Audio', '+Multi-screen', '-Alarm', 'Alarm', 'VMD area', 'Audio detection', 'Notification', '+User mng.', '-Network', 'Network', 'Advanced', '+Schedule', '+RS485', and '+Maintenance'. The main area is divided into 'Network' and 'Advanced' tabs. The 'Network' tab is active, showing IPv4 and IPv6 settings. The IPv4 section includes 'Network Settings' (Static), IP address (192.168.0.10), Subnet mask (255.255.255.0), Default gateway (192.168.0.1), and DNS options (Auto/Manual). The IPv6 section includes 'Manual' (On/Off), IP address, Default gateway, DHCPv6 (On/Off), and DNS server addresses. A 'Common' section at the bottom includes HTTP port (80), Line speed (Auto), Max RTP packet size (Unlimited/Limited), HTTP max segment size (Unlimited), Bandwidth control (Unlimited), Easy IP Setup accommodate period (20min/Unlimited), and FTP access to camera (Allow/Forbid). A 'Set' button is located at the bottom right of the settings area.

Section	Parameter	Value
IPv4 network	Network Settings	Static
	IP address(IPv4)	192 . 168 . 0 . 10
	Subnet mask	255 . 255 . 255 . 0
	Default gateway	192 . 168 . 0 . 1
	DNS	<input type="radio"/> Auto <input checked="" type="radio"/> Manual
	Primary server address	0 . 0 . 0 . 0
Secondary server address	0 . 0 . 0 . 0	
IPv6 network	Manual	<input checked="" type="radio"/> On <input type="radio"/> Off
	IP address(IPv6)	[Empty field]
	Default gateway	[Empty field]
	DHCPv6	<input checked="" type="radio"/> On <input type="radio"/> Off
	Primary DNS server address	[Empty field]
	Secondary DNS server address	[Empty field]
Common	HTTP port	80 (1-65535)
	Line speed	Auto
	Max RTP packet size	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Unlimited(1500byte) <input type="radio"/> Limited(1280byte)
	HTTP max segment size(MSS)	Unlimited(1460byte)
	Bandwidth control(bit rate)	Unlimited
	Easy IP Setup accommodate period	<input checked="" type="radio"/> 20min <input type="radio"/> Unlimited
	FTP access to camera	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Allow <input type="radio"/> Forbid

4.3. FTP client

By activating the FTP client function, FTP image files can be transferred to an external FTP server. FTP communications are also not encrypted, so it is recommended that the FTP client function be turned off when using in an unsecured environment in order to prevent snooping on IDs, passwords and transferred data.

The screenshot shows the 'FTP' configuration page in the i-PRO web interface. The page is divided into several sections:

- Navigation:** 'Live' and 'Setup' tabs are at the top left. A sidebar on the left contains menu items like '+Basic', '+Image/Audio', '+Multi-screen', '-Alarm', '+User mng.', '-Network', '+Schedule', '+RS485', and '+Maintenance'.
- Menu:** At the top, there are links for 'SMTP(E-mail)', 'FTP', 'NTP', 'UPnP', 'HTTPS', 'DDNS', 'SNMP', and 'QoS'. The 'FTP' link is highlighted.
- FTP Section:**
 - 'Alarm image FTP transmission': Radio buttons for 'On' (selected) and 'Off'.
 - 'Directory name': A text input field.
 - 'File name': Checkboxes for 'Terminal 1', 'Terminal 2', 'Terminal 3', 'VMD', 'Command alarm', and 'Audio detection'.
 - 'FTP transmission retry': Radio buttons for 'On' (selected) and 'Off'.
 - 'Pre alarm': Fields for 'Transmission interval' (1fps), 'Maximum number of images' (0 pic), and 'Recording duration' (0s).
 - 'Post alarm': Fields for 'Transmission interval' (1fps), 'Number of images' (100 pics), and 'Recording duration' (100s).
 - 'Image capture size': Dropdown menu set to 'JPEG(2)' with '(640x360)'.
- FTP periodic image transmission Section:**
 - 'FTP periodic image transmission': Radio buttons for 'On' (selected) and 'Off'.
 - 'Directory name': A text input field.
 - 'File name': Radio buttons for 'Name w/time&date' (selected) and 'Name w/o time&date'.
 - 'Transmission interval': Dropdown menu set to '1s'.
 - 'Image capture size': Dropdown menu set to 'JPEG(2)' with '(640x360)'.
- FTP server details Section:**
 - 'FTP server address': Text input field with 'Example of entry: 192.168.0.10' below it.
 - 'User name': Text input field.
 - 'Password': Text input field.
 - 'Control port': Text input field set to '21' with '(1-65535)'.
 - 'FTP mode': Radio buttons for 'Passive' (selected) and 'Active'.
- Buttons:** A 'Set' button is located at the bottom right of the configuration area.

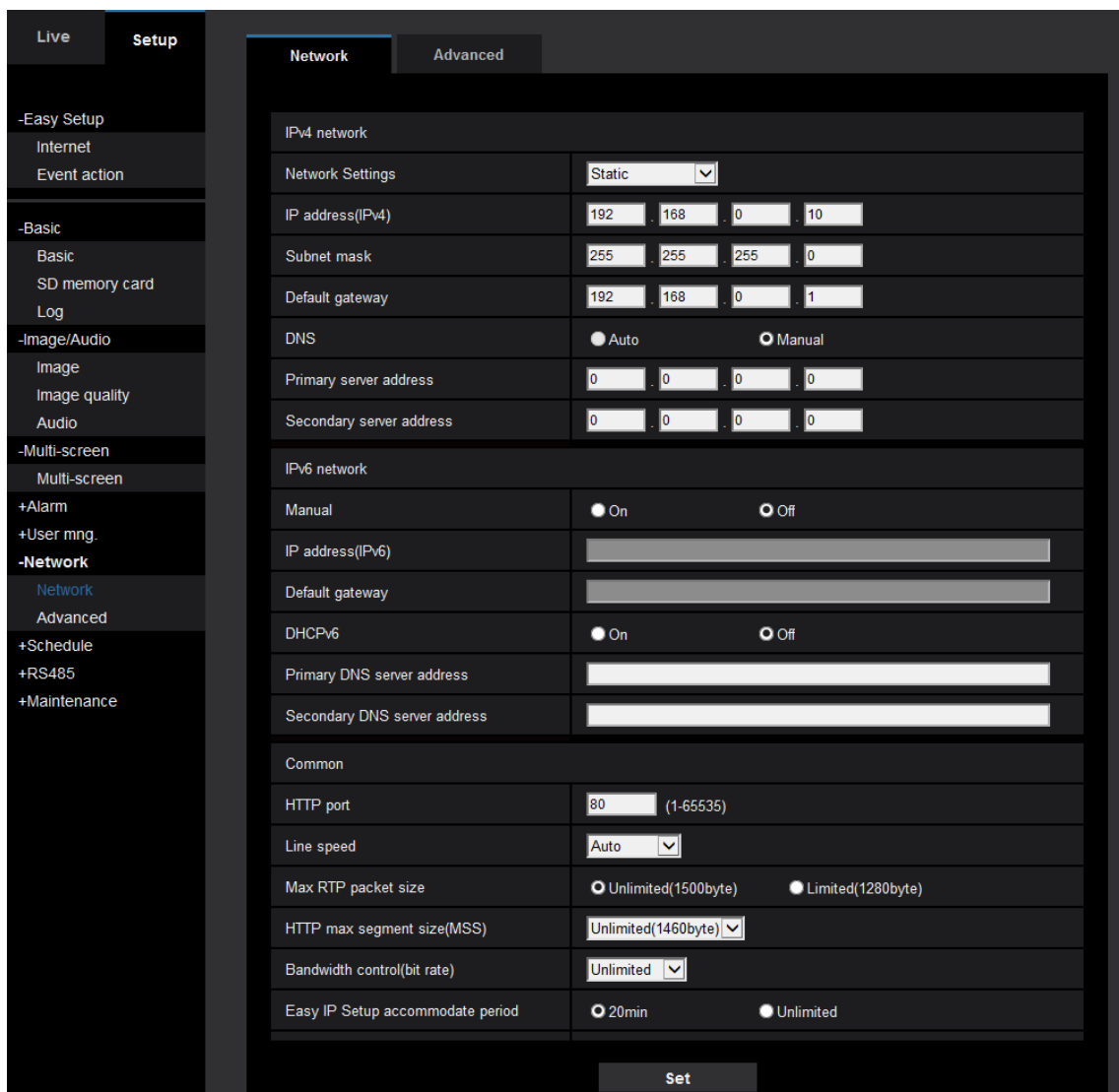
4.4. RTSP

RTSP used for streaming, like HTTP, does not handle communications encrypted by SSL. There is thus a risk of ID and password being snooped on. To prevent that, communications by HTTPS can be used or encrypted communications is possible by streaming in Internet mode as described below. Internet mode setting can be configured by turning on Internet mode (over HTTP) in the setting items for each stream from Image/Audio settings.

Live		Setup		
		Image	Image quality	Audio
-Easy Setup		Image capture mode: 2 mega pixel [16.9](30fps mode) ▼		
Internet		"Live" page (Initial display)		
Event action		Initial display stream: Stream(1) ▼ MJPEG ▼		
-Basic		Refresh interval (JPEG) *: 5fps ▼		
Basic		JPEG		
SD memory card		JPEG(1)		
Log		Image capture size: 1920x1080 ▼		
-Image/Audio		Image quality: 5 Normal ▼		
Image		JPEG(2)		
Image quality		Image capture size: 640x360 ▼		
Audio		Image quality: 5 Normal ▼		
-Multi-screen		JPEG(3)		
Multi-screen		Image capture size: 320x180 ▼		
+Alarm		Image quality: 5 Normal ▼		
+User mng.		Stream(1)		
-Network		Stream transmission: <input type="radio"/> On <input checked="" type="radio"/> Off		
Network		Stream encoding format: <input checked="" type="radio"/> H.265 <input type="radio"/> H.264		
Advanced		Internet mode (over HTTP): <input checked="" type="radio"/> On <input type="radio"/> Off		
+Schedule		Image capture size: 1920x1080 ▼		
+RS485		Transmission priority: Frame rate ▼		
+Maintenance		Frame rate*: 30fps* ▼		
		Max bit rate (per client) *: 3072kbps* ▼ 3072 kbps		
		Image quality: Normal ▼		
		Smart Coding		
		GOP control: Off ▼		
		Smart Facial Coding: Off ▼		
		Set		

4.5. Easy IP

By activating the camera's easy IP setting cameras on the same network can be searched from the Easy IP Setup tool. Third parties will be able to make unauthorized access by obtaining the camera's IP address, and the risk of unauthorized infiltration and DoS attacks increases. In order to make so cameras cannot be searched from the Easy IP Setup tool when camera easy setup is completed, it is recommended that you limit the accommodate period of Easy IP Setup from Unlimited to 20 minutes. Easy IP Setup can be limited by setting Easy IP Setup accommodate period to 20min from the Network screen.



4.6. SMTP

When sending email by SMTP, the ID and password are not encrypted when connecting to the SMTP severer, so there is a risk of them being snooped on. Therefore, sending email to a server that supports SMTP over SSL is recommended when sending mail by SMTP. SMTP over SSL can be activated by turning SSL on at the SMTP(E-mail) settings screen.

The screenshot shows the 'Advanced' setup screen for SMTP(E-mail). The interface includes a left sidebar with navigation options like 'Live', 'Setup', 'Easy Setup', 'Internet', 'Event action', 'Basic', 'Image/Audio', 'Multi-screen', 'Alarm', 'Audio detection', 'User mng.', 'Network', 'Schedule', 'RS485', and 'Maintenance'. The main content area is titled 'SMTP(E-mail)' and contains the following settings:

- SMTP(E-mail) Status:** E-mail notification (On), Alarm image attachment (On), Image capture size (JPEG(2) 640x360).
- SMTP server address:** [Text input field] (Example of entry: 192.168.0.10)
- SMTP port:** 25 (1-65535)
- POP server address:** [Text input field] (Example of entry: 192.168.0.10)
- Authentication:** Type (None, POP before SMTP, SMTP), User name [Text input field], Password [Text input field]
- Sender's E-mail address:** [Text input field]
- SSL:** On
- Destination of notification:** Address 1 and Address 2, each with checkboxes for Terminal 1, Terminal 2, Terminal 3, VMD, Command alarm, Audio detection, and Diag.
- Destination E-mail address:** [Text input field] with a 'Delete' button.

A 'Set' button is located at the bottom of the configuration area.

4.7. SNMP

With SNMP v1/v2, packets themselves are not encrypted, so packets can be snooped on or altered. When using in an environment where there is risk of snooping or altering by a third party, use of SNMPv3 with encryption and altering detection functions is recommended. SNMPv3 can be used by setting SNMP Version to v3 from the SNMP settings screen.

Network		Advanced
SMTP(E-mail) FTP NTP UPnP HTTPS DDNS SNMP QoS		
SNMP version		SNMPv3
SNMPv1/v2	Community	
SNMPv3	User name (1 to 32 characters)	
	Authentication	<input checked="" type="radio"/> MD5 <input type="radio"/> SHA1
	Encryption method	<input type="radio"/> DES <input checked="" type="radio"/> AES
	Password (8 to 16 characters)	
System name		
Location		
Contact		

5. Conclusion

There are potentially many threats to video surveillance systems, such as snooping, alteration of data, and spoofing of devices. So resistance to those threats will probably become even more important in the future with advances in IoT. i-PRO is continuously working to improve security to achieve a safe and secure society from the perspective of cyber security by quickly identifying and overcoming those threats.



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