AVerMedia F239+ User Manual

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Important Safety Instructions

- Keep these instructions
- Pay attention to all warnings
- Follow all instructions
- Do not use this apparatus near water
- Clean only with dry cloth
- Do not block any ventilation openings. Install in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions
- Do not install near any heat sources such as radiators, heat registers, stoves, or other apparatus (including amplifiers) that produce heat
- Do not defeat the safety purpose of the polarized or grounding-type plug. A polarized plug
 has two blades with one wider than the other. A grounding type plug has two blades and a
 third rounding prong. The wide blade or the third prong is provided for your safety. If the
 provided plug does not fit into your outlet, consult an electrician for replacement of the
 obsolete outlet
- Protect the power cord from being walked on or pinched particularly at plugs, convenience receptacles, and the point where they exit from the apparatus
- Only use the attachments/accessories specified by the manufacturer
- Unplug this apparatus during lightning storms or when unused for long periods of time
- Refer all servicing to qualified service personnel. Servicing is required when the apparatus
 has been damaged in any way, such as power-supply cord or plug is damaged, liquid has
 been spilled or objects have fallen into the apparatus, the apparatus has been exposed to
 rain or moisture, does not operate normally, or has been dropped

WARNING

To prevent fire or shock hazard do not expose the unit to rain or moisture. Dangerously high voltages are present inside the unit. Do not open the unit. Refer servicing to qualified personnel only.

AVerCaster Manager

Installation of AVerCaster Manager

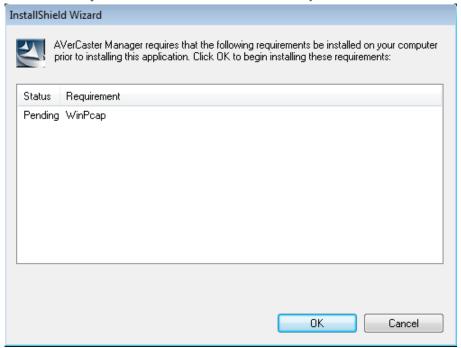
F239+ by default assigns IP addresses using DHCP. If no DHCP server is available, F239+ will fall back to auto IP, which randomly assigns IP address from the range 169.254.0.0–169.254.255.255, as specified in RFC 3927.

For easier management, assigning fixed IP address to F239+ is a good practice.

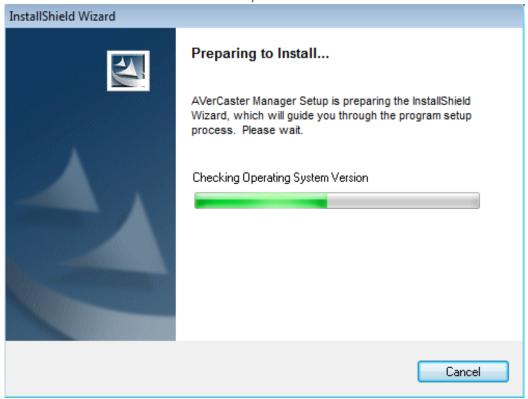
Either way, AVerCaster manager is the application you need to discover the IP address of F239+ in your local area network. Please note that AVerCaster manager cannot locate F239+ across network segments between which no multicast traffic is routed. Locating our products across Internet is not supported.

You can contact our support email: <u>Video.Solutions@avermedia.com</u>, to receive a copy of AVerCaster Manager. Download and double-click the installer to start installation.

AVerCaster Manager requires *WinPcap* package to run. If prompted, just click "OK" to automatically download and install *WinPcap*.

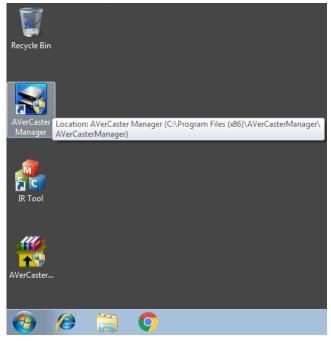


After *WinPcap* is installed, the wizard will continue on the installation of AVerCaster Manager. Follow onscreen instruction to complete the installation.

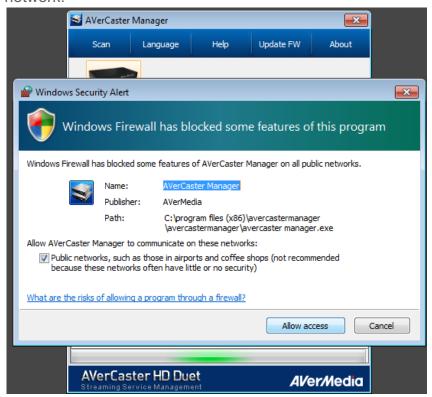


Launch AVerCaster Manager

Once installed, click on the icon on the desktop to launch AVerCaster Manager:



If presented with a "Windows Firewall has blocked...." Dialogue, please click on "Allow access" so AVerCaster Manager can deploy multicast technology to discover the F239+ in the local area network.



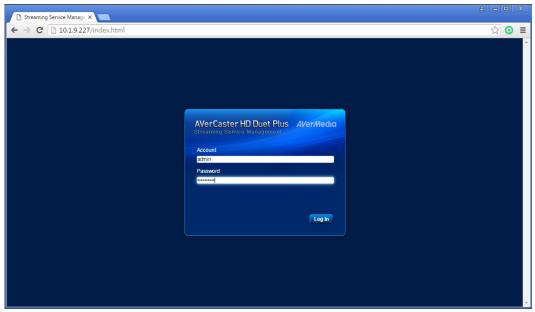
Wait a few seconds for AVerCaster Manager to search for our products.



When finished, the products found will be listed with information and settings for your reference.



Click on one of the IP address will open the web management interface of F239+ in your default browser.



For the first installation, login with the default account "admin" and password "avercaster". For F239+ firmware starting with v1.11 or released since 2016, the default account and password are "admin" and "admin".

Firmware update

AVerCaster Manager can be used to update F239+'s firmware.

Please contact <u>Video.Solutions@avermedia.com</u> or visit product page http://www.avermedia.com/professional/product/f239 plus/overview for the download link of new firmware.

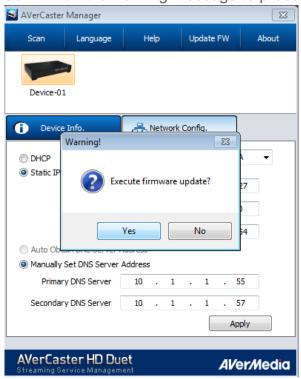
Also note the following implications:

- 1. Firmware update is supported from lower version numbers to higher version numbers. Rollback to previous firmware is not supported.
- 2. After a firmware update, all settings (including account and password) and streaming tasks might be erased and reverted back to factory default.

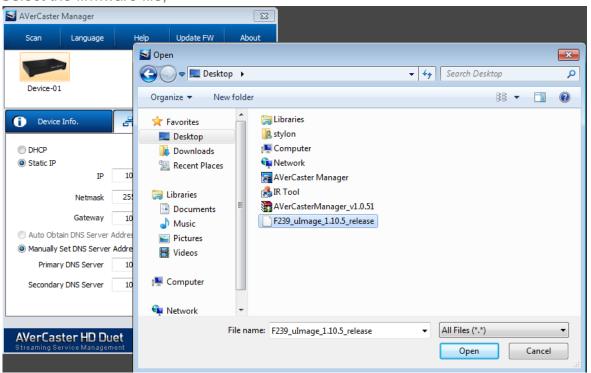
Select an F239+ for which you would like its firmware updated, and click "Update FW" in AVerCaster Manager.



Confirm on the warning message to proceed.



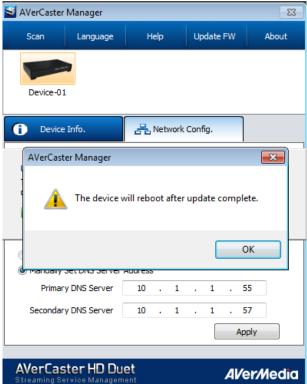
Select the firmware file,



Wait for several minutes for the update to finish. Do not turn off the power or remove network cables until the update is finished.



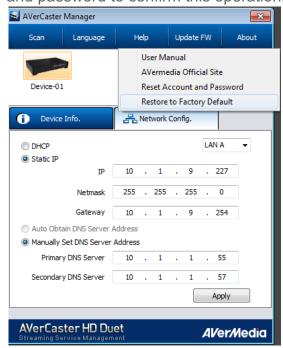
After update is finished, you will be prompted that F239+ will need a reboot. Click "OK" and wait for it to come back into operation in several minutes.



Restore settings to default

There are likely two occasions in which you will need to reset F239+ to its default settings.

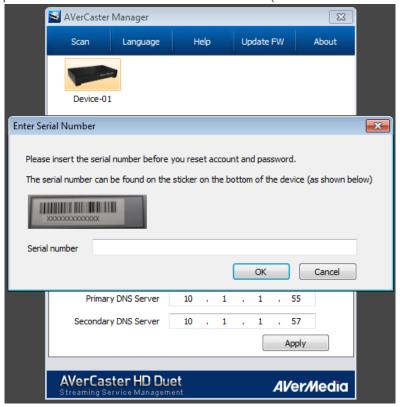
The first of which is when you need to wipe out the settings and streaming tasks. Click on the "Restore to Factory Default" button in AVerCaster Manager. When prompted, enter your account and password to confirm this operation.



The second is when you forgot the account or password. Click on the "Reset Account and Password" button in AVerCaster Manager.



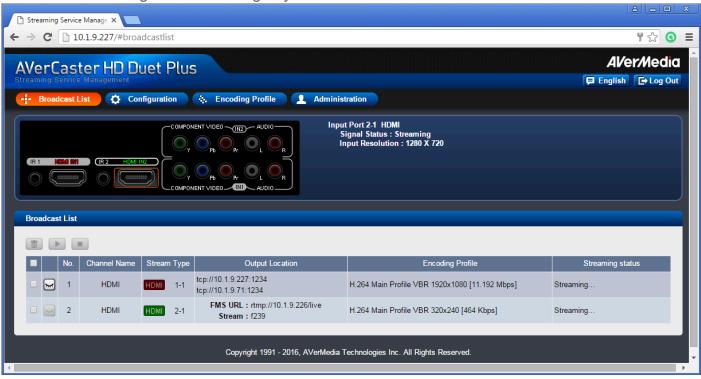
Locate the serial number at the bottom of the F239+ to confirm this operation. The account and password will be reset to the defaults ("admin" and "avercaster").



Management Web Page

After logging in to the management web page, you will see four tabs at the top of screen: Broadcast List, Configuration, Encoding Profile, and Administration.

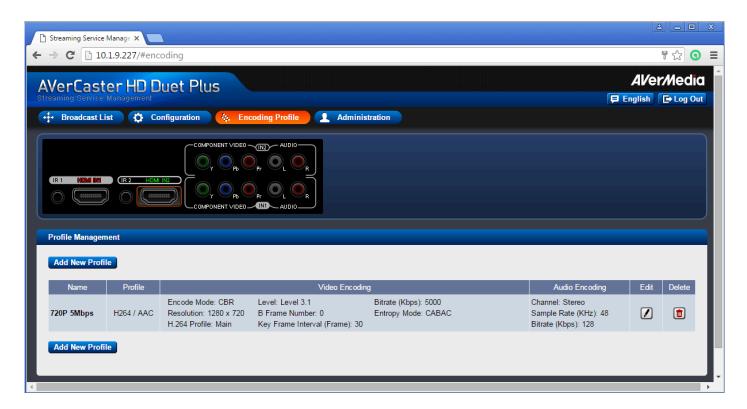
The "Broadcast list" tab monitors the status of all streaming and recording tasks. This is the place to check if streaming is encountering any issue.



The "Configuration" tab is used to set up streaming and recording tasks.



The "Encoding Profile" tab creates customized encoding profiles to adjust to different quality, bandwidth and storage requirements.



The "Administration" tab is where you change the network settings, identify firmware version, adjust date/time/time zone, change the account and password and perform other administration tasks.



Below the four tabs are the input selection icons, which resembles the connectors in the back of F239+. They give you an intuitive way of selecting video and audio inputs by clicking on the connectors.

This is an example after clicking the "HDMI IN 2", which corresponds to the 2nd HDMI port which is connected to a 1280x720 video camera.



Here's another example, after clicking the "HDMI IN 1", which corresponds to the 1st HDMI port, which is not connected to any video source.



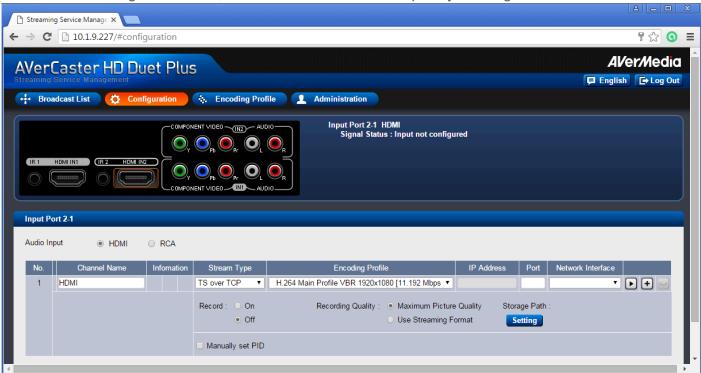
Setting up Streaming

Streaming with UDP Multicast (TS Multicast)

UDP multicast is often used to deliver streaming to hundreds or thousands of players/clients in a local area network. The major benefit is that your network bandwidth will not be consumed or exhausted as the number of player and clients grows.

The requirement is that your network switch and router must properly support IGMP. Please consult the manufacturer of your network equipment for a detailed qualification and setting procedures.

First, in the "Configuration" tab, select the desired video input by clicking on the connector icons.



Select "TS Multicast" as the "Stream Type".

IP Address must be a multicast address within the range 224.0.0.0–239.255.255.255. Choose a port number in 1024–65535. This combination of IP address and port is the destination your streaming is going to be.

Adjust TTL value to determine how much router hops this streaming can cross, assuming your router is also configured to relay multicast traffic. Setting TTL to "1" limits multicast streaming within your local network.

SAP is like an electronic program guide in the network, with which the player/clients can be notified of what video content are currently streaming and can be received by the player/clients. The default group name is "AVerCaster" and can be changed in the "Administration" tab. Channel name can be edited here and is default to the name of the video input.

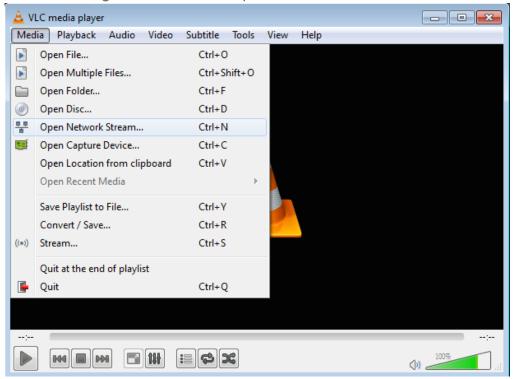
After all settings are ready, click the play icon to start streaming.



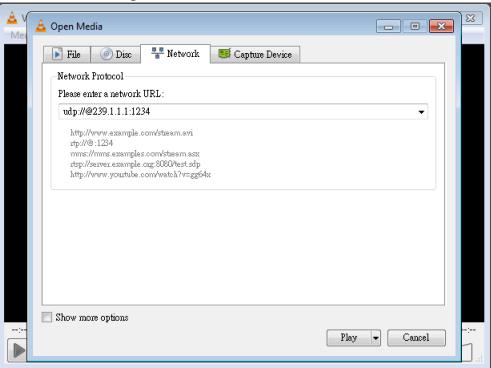
To receive this TS multicast streaming, go to "Broadcast List" and look up the "Output Location" for the streaming URL.



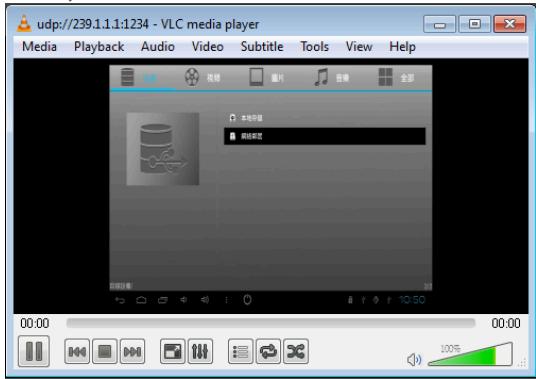
Launch VLC, go to "Media" → "Open Network Stream".



Enter the streaming URL.



Click "Play".

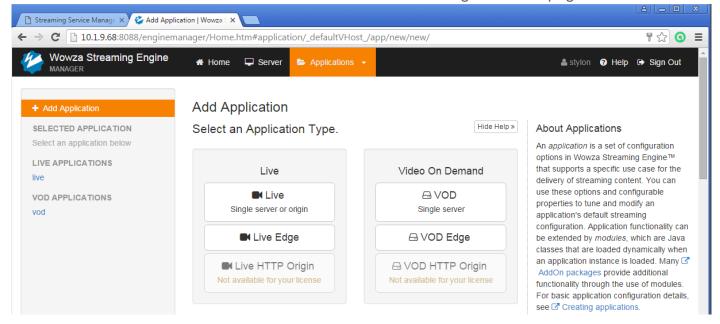


Streaming to RTMP server

RTMP (Real Time Messaging Protocol) streaming is often deployed when you need a centralized server or server farm to dispatch media content to thousands of clients. Commercial RTMP servers are available from Wowza, Adobe, Microsoft Azure, Amazon, and NGINX. Video services such as YouTube, Ustream, Akamai and CDNVideo also supports RTMP.

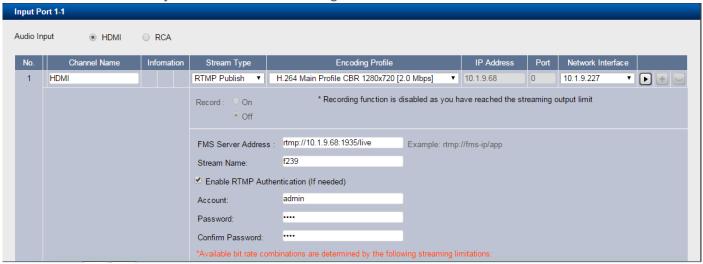
Go to "Configuration" tab. After selecting video and audio input, select "RTMP Publish" as the "Stream Type".

To deliver streams to RTMP, we need the RTMP URL and stream name (stream key) from the video service providers. In the following example we will stream to a Wowza streaming server, with the IP address 10.1.9.68. Here is a screenshot of Wowza management webpage.



In the default installation of Wowza, we often have the "live" application enabled. All we need to do is choose a stream name "f239". Some RTMP servers require authentication. If so, enable "RTMP Authentication" and provide the account and password.

Likewise, click the "Play" icon to start streaming.



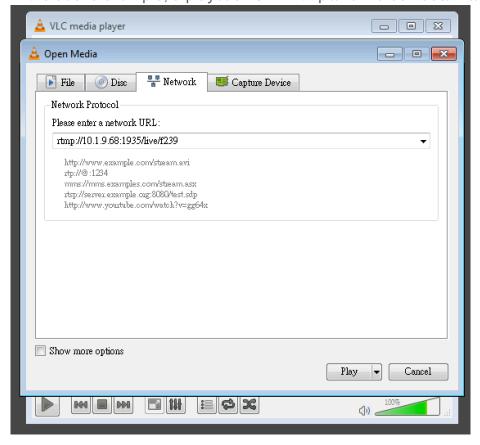
In the "Broadcast List" tab, note the Streaming Status going from "Activating..." to "Streaming...".





RTMP server can do a lot more than just dispatching the media content. So the playback URL may not be the same as the one displayed under "Output Location". To be sure, consult your service providers or operators for detail.

In the above example, a playback URL "rtmp://10.1.9.68:1935/live/f239" can be provided to VLC.



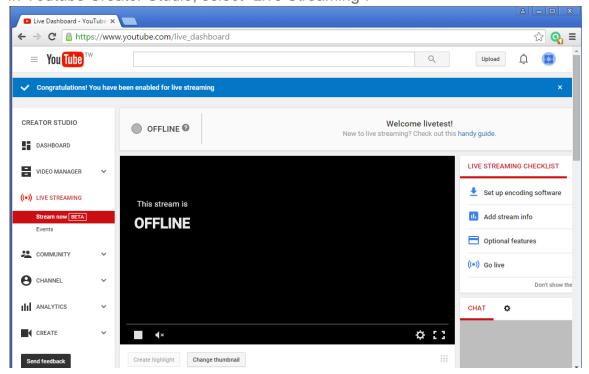
Streaming to YouTube Live (available at firmware v1.11.x)

Your YouTube account may have to go through additional processes to be eligible for live streaming. This process is outside of the scope of this document and may involve authentication of your identity using your mobile phone.

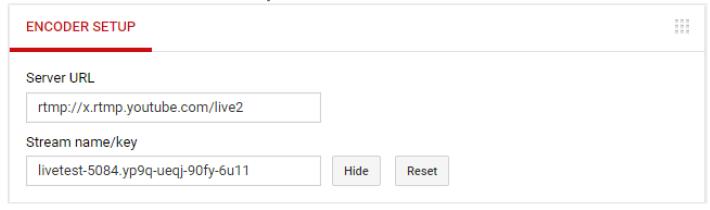
Streaming to YouTube Live is the same as streaming to an RTMP server. To acquire the streaming URL and name, open a web browser and go to your YouTube page: http://www.youtube.com. Open your account settings and click on "Creator Studio".



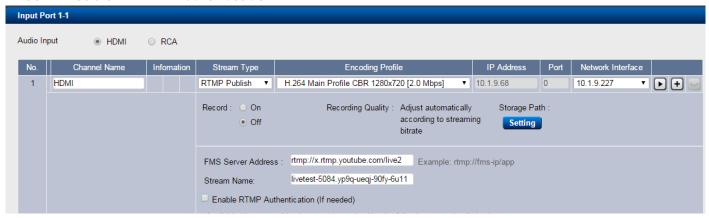
In Youtube Creator Studio, select "Live Streaming".



Scroll down to the bottom to receive your RTMP URL and stream name.

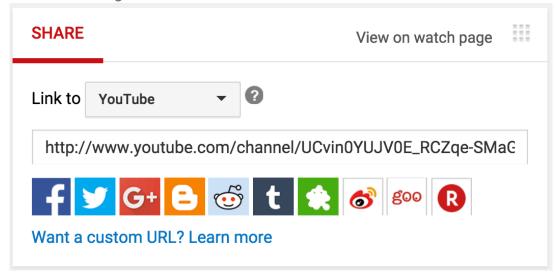


Copy the "Server URL" to "FMS Server Address" and the "Stream name" to "Stream Name" in F239+. Disable "RTMP Authentication".



Click the "Play" icon to start streaming.

To retrieve the playback URL for your audience, go to YouTube Creator Studio again. Scroll down to the bottom right and find the URL there.

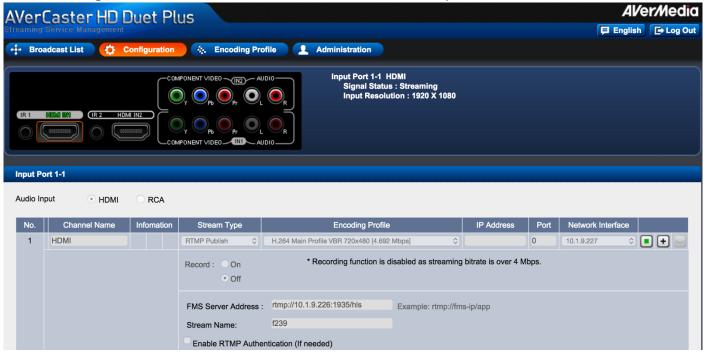


Dual Streaming in duet mode

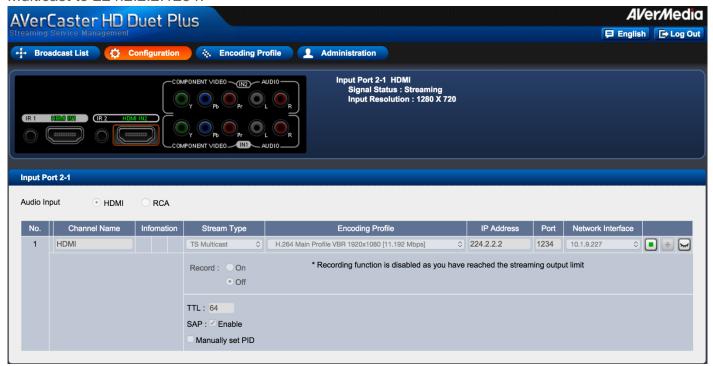
F239+ has 2 channels with independent audio/video receivers and encoders, which means it could perform like 2 encoders working independently. Some usage scenarios are shownbelow.

- 1. Perform streaming from 2 sets of cameras with different angles.
- 2. Perform streaming from 1 set of HDMI camera and a media player with component video connection.

Under "Configuration" tab, we first create a stream from HDMI port 1 to RTMP.



Then click on the "HDMI IN2" icon to select HDMI port 2 for streaming. In this case we use TS Multicast to 224.2.2.2:1234.



In the "Broadcast List" tab, you can see in "Stream Type" column that the two streaming task are coming from different video inputs.



Dual Streaming in splitter mode

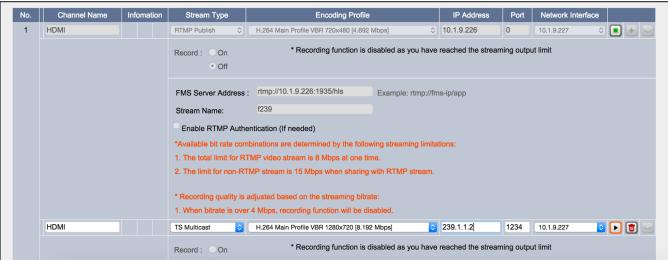
Besides working as 2 sets of independent encoders, F239+ can receive one audio/video content, from one of the HDMI or component inputs, then encode to different profiles and send to different streaming services. Some usage scenarios are shown below.

- 1. Provide one stream in lower video resolution (320x240) for mobile devices and another in higher video resolution for big screen TV and notebooks.
- 2. Live broadcast your event from camera to YouTube Live and Ustream at the same time.
- 3. Provide one stream via UDP multicast to classrooms in campus and another stream to YouTube Live for parents to watch the event live.

Under "Configuration" tab, first we set up a RTMP streaming. After the first one started, click the "+" button to add a second stream from the same video input.



Here is the second stream from the same video input. We set this up as TS Multicast and start streaming.



Under "Broadcast List" tab, the two streams share the same video and audio input (HDMI 1-1). The first stream is sent to RTMP server for transcoding and dispatching while the second stream is sent to local network to players.



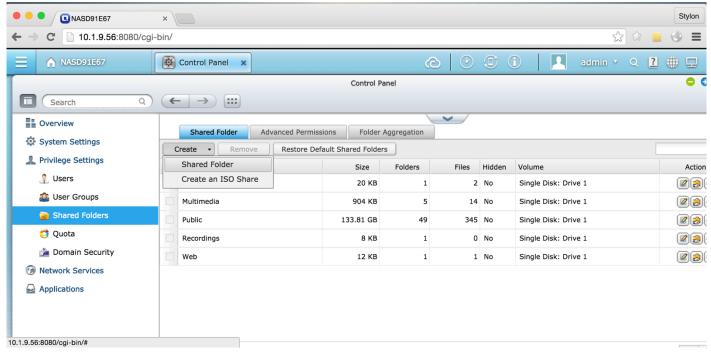
Recording while streaming

Recording is one special case of working in splitter mode. You can preserve the video clips in your PC, laptop, or NAS server while perform a live event streaming.

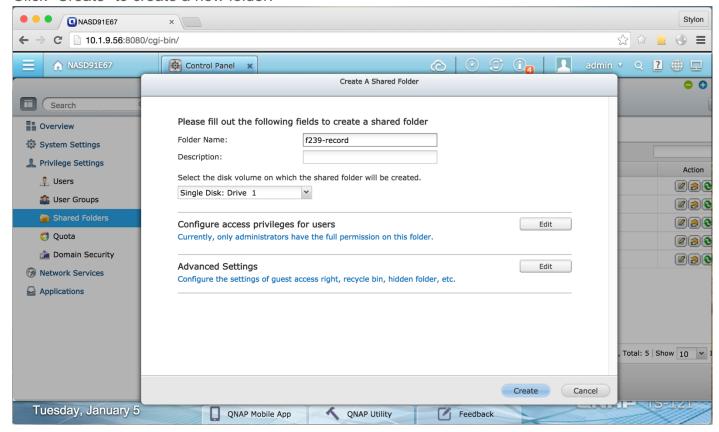
The recording files will be named after the video input and the date of recording. The files themselves will also contain the time of the recording. If such timing information is important to you, be sure to visits "Administration" section before recording to make sure the date, time and time zone are set correctly.

Setting up PC, laptop, or NAS server for file sharing is outside the scope of this document. Here we only provide an example with a QNAP NAS, which is assigned an IP address of 10.1.9.56.

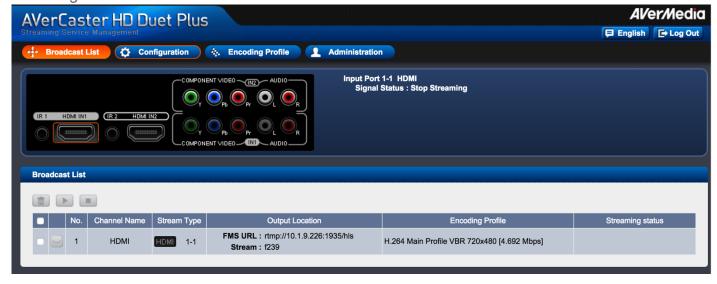




We opt to create a new shared folder for F239+ to record to. This folder is named "f239-record". Click "Create" to create a new folder.



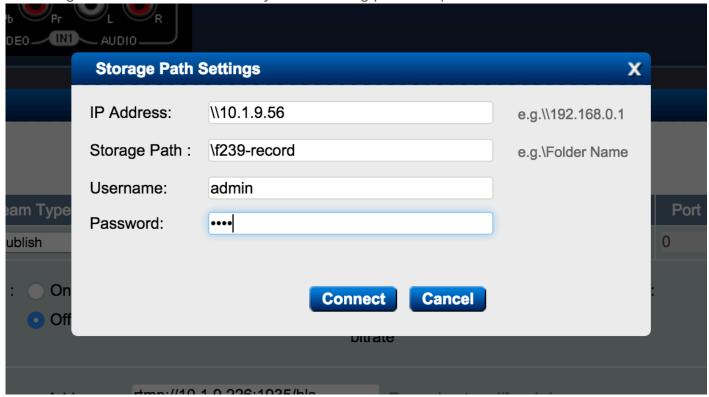
Now back to F239+. Under "Broadcast List" tab, check to make sure there is only one or no streaming task. If there are already two streaming tasks, either in duet mode or splitter mode, recording will be disabled.



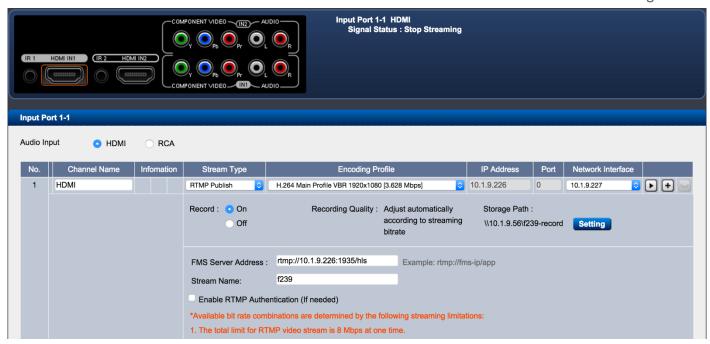
Select "Record" to "On" and click the "Setting" button beneath "Storage Path:"



Enter the IP address of your NAS server, the name of the shared folder and account/password in the dialogue. Click "Connect" to verify the recording path and password.



If verification is successful, you will be brought back to the streaming configuration page. Just click the "Play" icon to start streaming and recording.

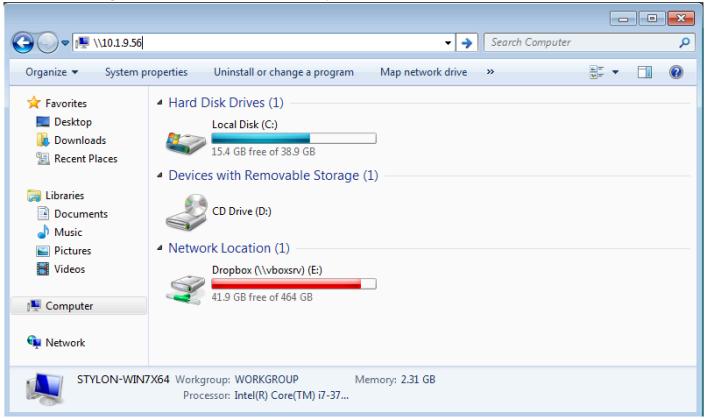


Starting with firmware version 1.11.x, a file splitting feature is added so that you can split the recording files to smaller segments. So set the time duration of each segment, adjust the "hours" and "minutes" in the "Segment Duration" setting.



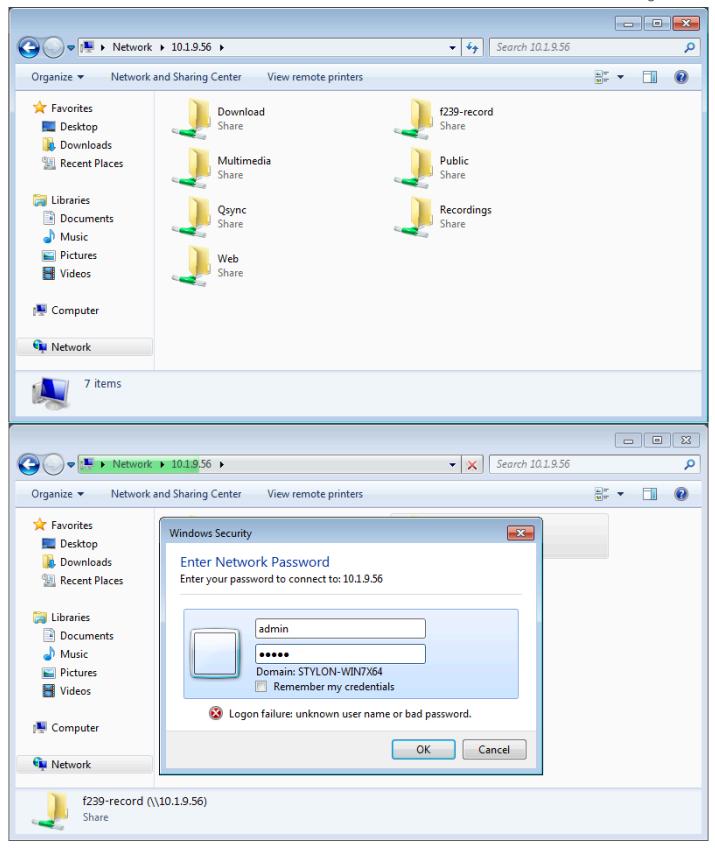
It is safer to access the recording files on NAS server after you have stopped streaming. To retrieve the files from NAS, open "Computer" or a file explorer window. Enter the server address

with two leading backslashes \\10.1.9.56 and press Enter.

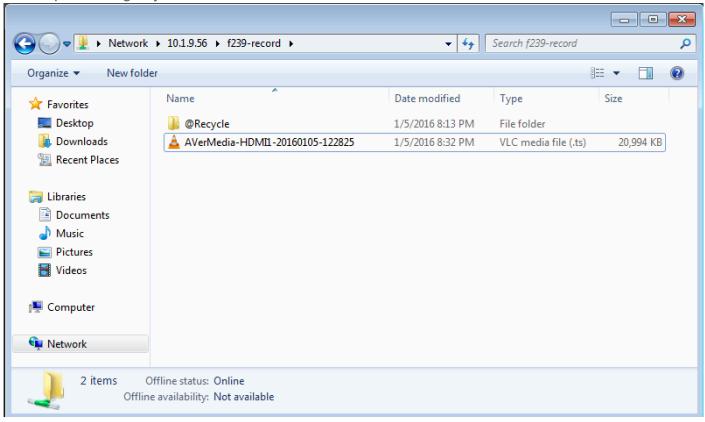


Navigate to the "f239-record" shared folder we created earlier. If prompted to enter account and password, enter the account and password of the NAS server.

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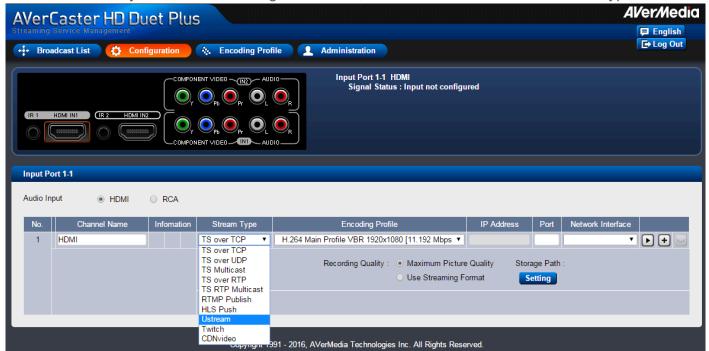


In the shared folder you can find the recording files. Copy the files to your desired destination for further processing or just let them be.

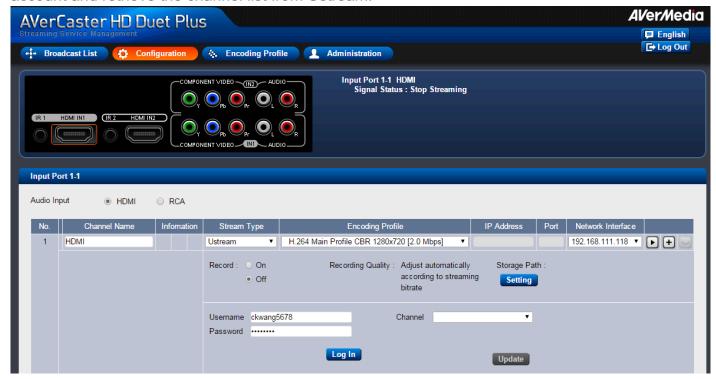


Streaming to Ustream

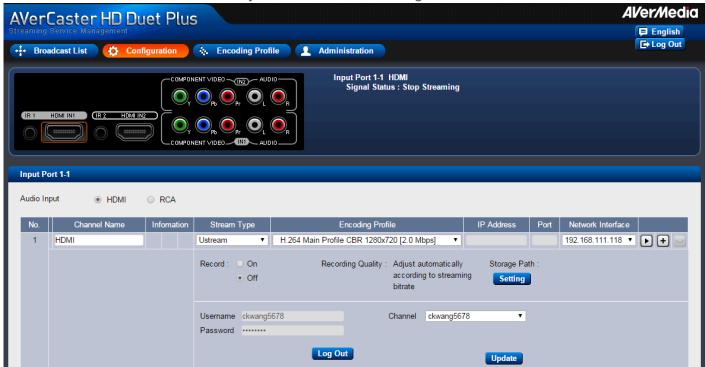
F239+ has integrated support for Ustream, so you do not need to copy and paste server URLs and stream names anymore. Go to "Configuration" tab, select "Ustream" as the "Stream Type".



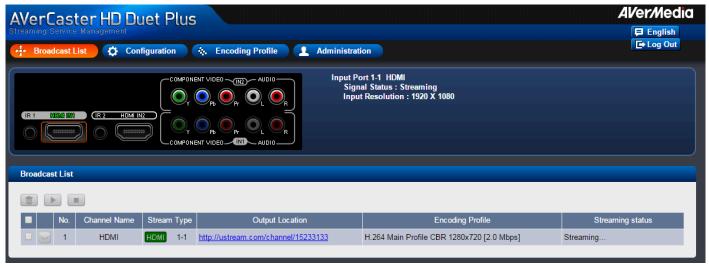
Enter the name and password of your Ustream account. Click "Log In" to authenticate your account and retrieve the channel list from Ustream.



Select a channel and click the "Play" icon to start streaming.

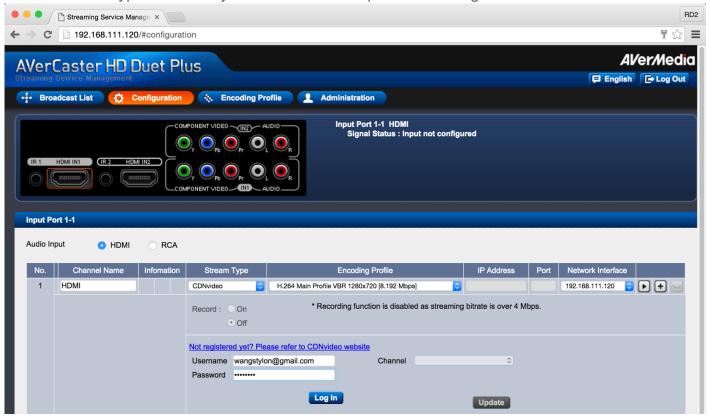


Once streaming starts, the playback URL for your audience will be at "Output Location" in the "Broadcast List" tab.

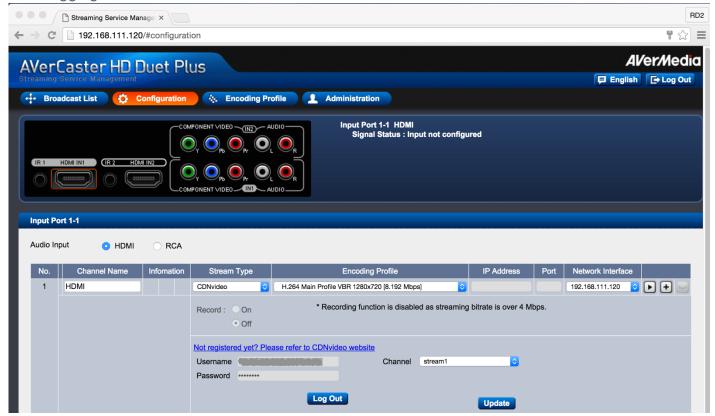


Streaming to CDNVideo

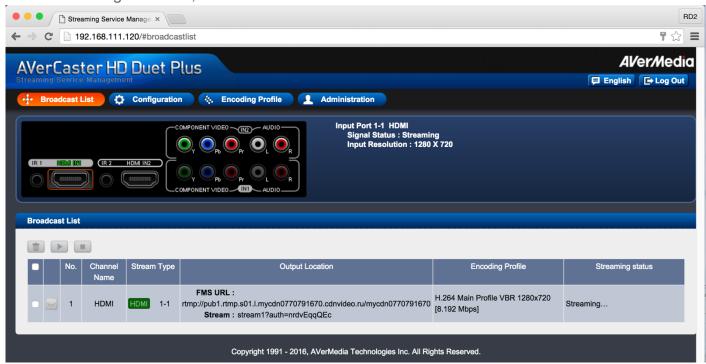
CDNVideo provides streaming service to world-wide enterprises. F239+ integrates well with CDNVideo to provide better user experience. To stream to CDNVideo, first apply for your account at their web site: www.cdnvideo.com. Then set it up under "Configuration" tab. Choose "CDNVideo" as the Stream Type and enter your user name and password to login.



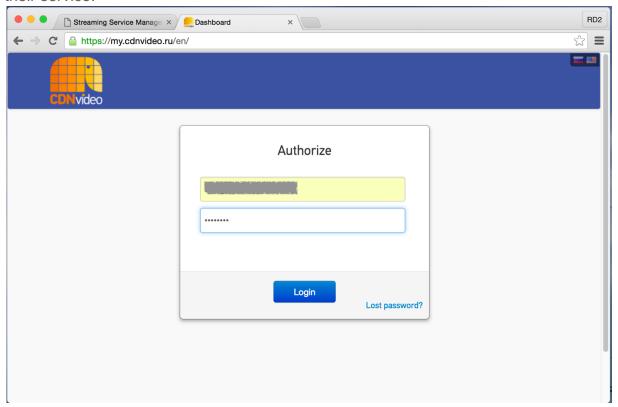
After logging in, choose the channel to stream to



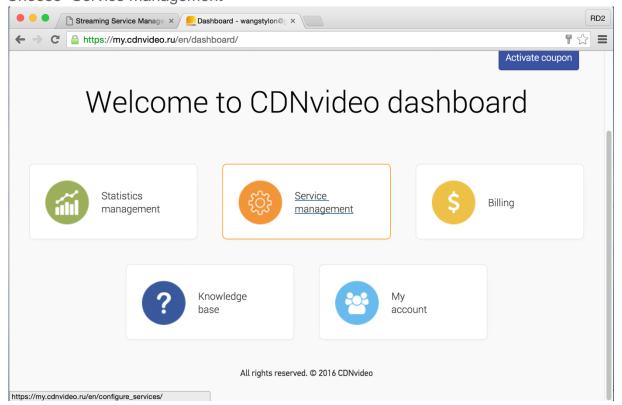
When streaming is started, monitor the status under "Broadcast List" tab



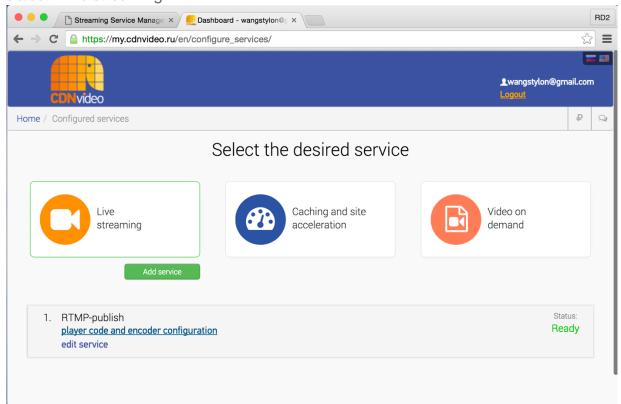
You need to visit CDNVideo website to retrieve the video link to provide to your audience. Log in to their service:



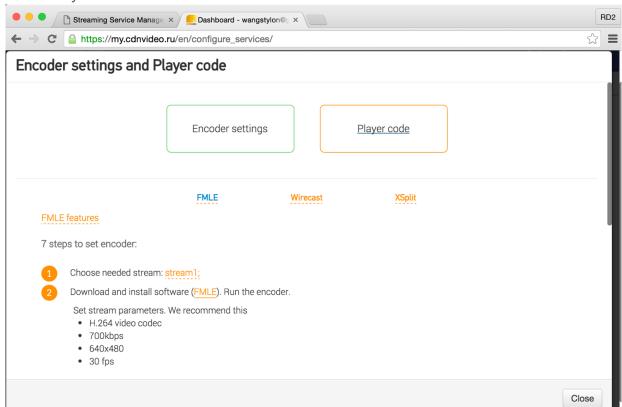
Choose "Service management"



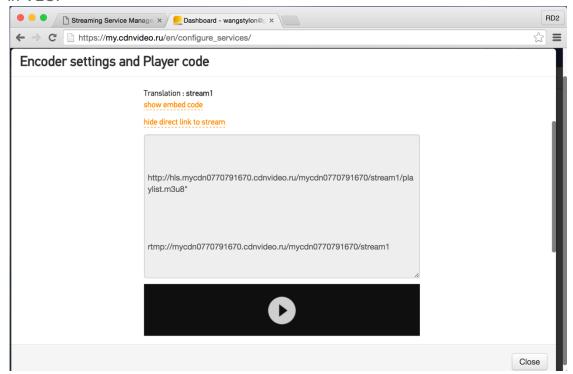
Select "Live streaming"



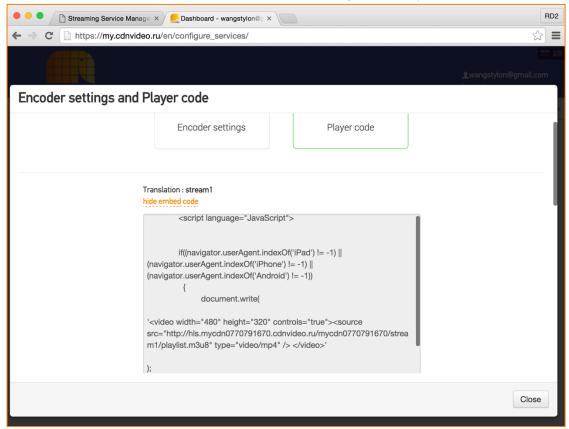
Click "Player code"



CDNVideo provides direct links to HLS and RTMP streaming respectively. You can use these links in VLC.



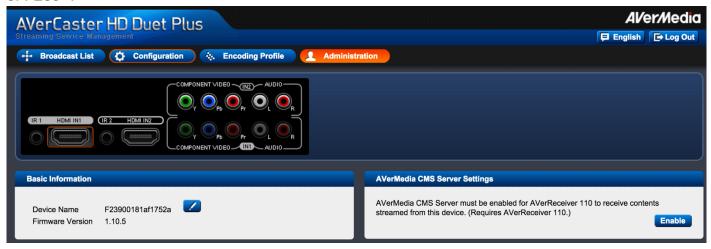
You can also have the codes to embed video to your web portal.



Streaming to CMS and SR110/SR310 with TS UDP Multicast

AVerMedia CMS video solution provides video-on-demand, digital signage and live streaming in one package. Excellent quality of this solution provides cost effectiveness and easy deployment.

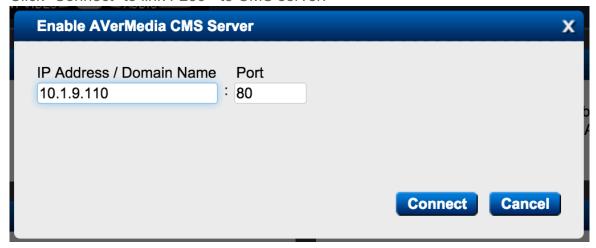
TS UDP multicast is an easy-to-setup and cost-effective way to distribute live streaming to SR110 and SR310. First you need to connect F239+ encoder with CMS server. Go to "Administration" tab of F239+.



Click "Enable" in "AVerMedia CMS Server Settings".



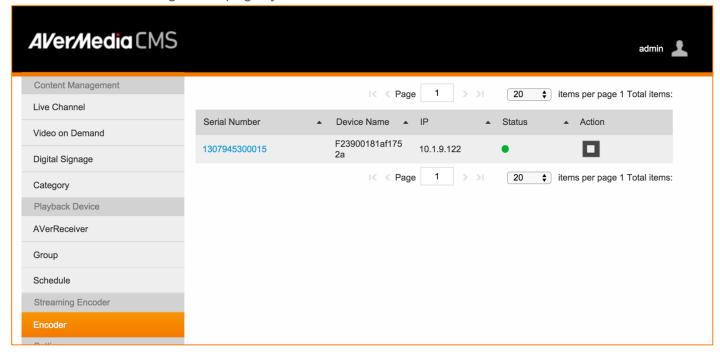
Enter the IP address and port number of the CMS server. CMS is installed to port 80 by default. Click "Connect" to link F239+ to CMS server.



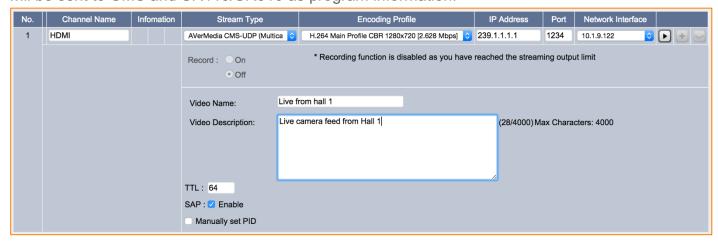
After connection is established, "Administration" tab will show that connection to CMS server is enabled.



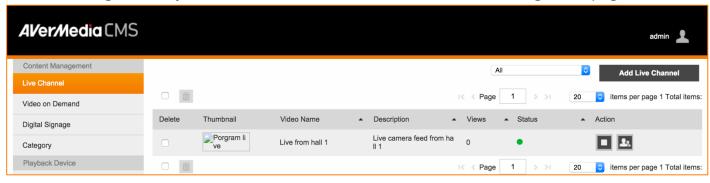
In the CMS web management page, you can double check if F239+ is linked with CMS server.



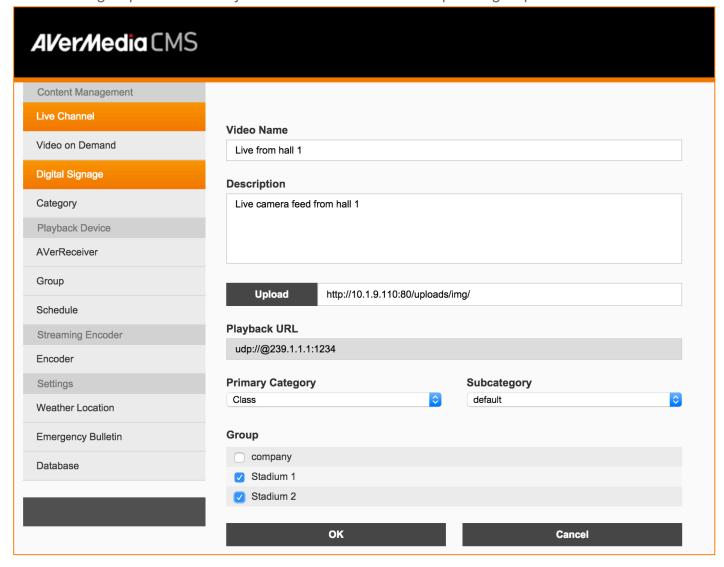
To start delivering live streaming to SR110 & SR310, first set up TS UDP multicast under F239+'s "Configuration" tab. Choose "AVerMedia CMS-UDP (Multicast)" as the "Stream Type". The other settings are the same as in TS UDP multicast, except for the video name and description, which will be sent to CMS and SR110/SR310 as program information.



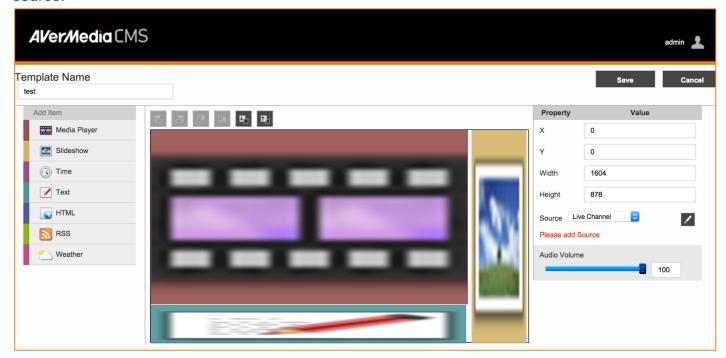
After streaming started, you can check under "Live Channel" at CMS management page.



Click the "Edit" icon to change the distribution of this live program to SR110/SR310. Change the selection of groups to selectively deliver this live channel to specific groups of SR110.



When editing a layout, add a "Media Player" item to the layout and select "Live Channel as the source.



Click the "Edit" icon and select one of the live channels.

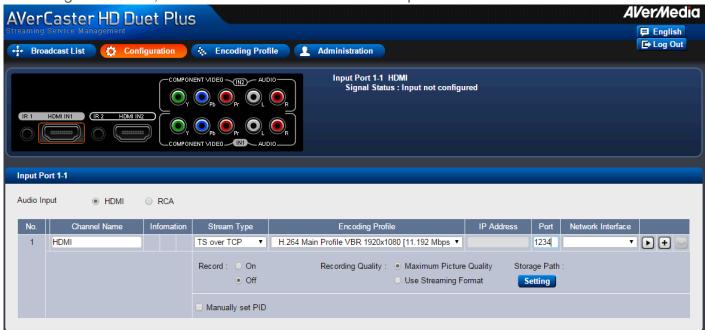


Deploy this layout template to SR110 and SR310 so they have live video on the signage.

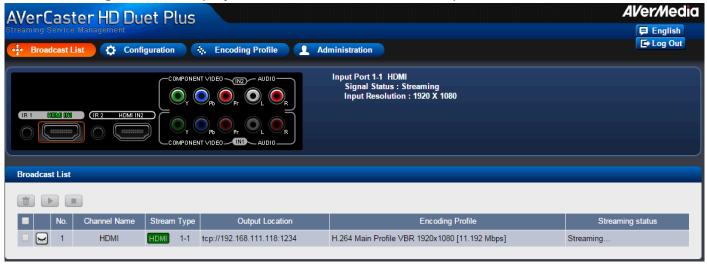
Streaming with TCP unicast (TS over TCP)

TCP is often used when the number of player/client is between 1 and 50, as long as the encoding bit rate multiplied by the number of player/client does not exceed 75 Mbps.

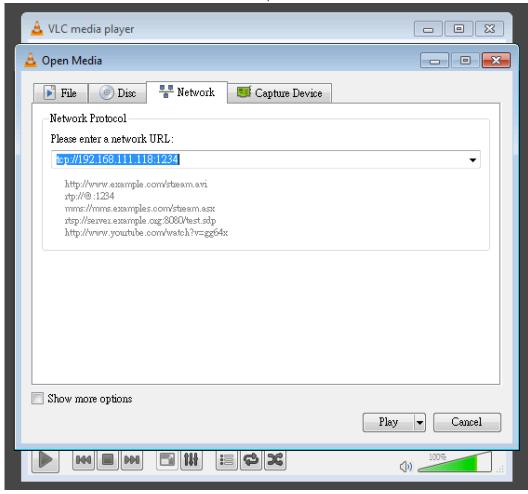
In "Configuration" tab, select "TS over TCP" and select a port number between 1024 and 65535.



After streaming started, the playback URL can be found at "Output Location" in "Broadcast List" tab.



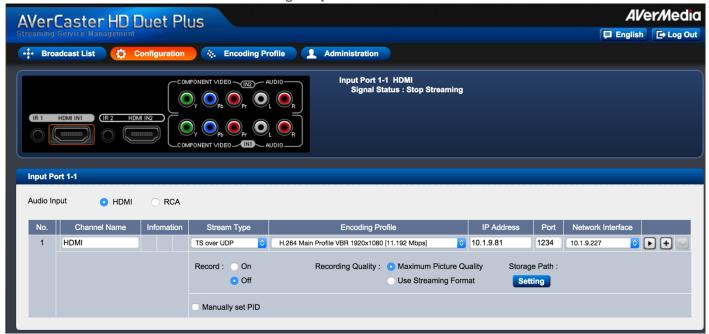
Enter this URL in VLC: "Media" → "Open Network Stream"



Streaming with UDP unicast (TS over UDP)

UDP unicast is often used to transport video content from one equipment to another, as a means to replace traditional SDI cables with network cables.

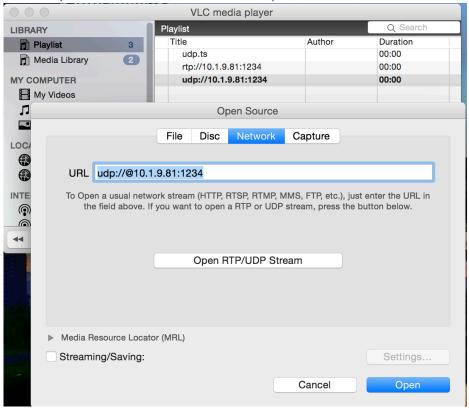
In this example we are sending video content to a computer with IP address **10.1.9.81**, on which we will use VLC to receive the streaming on **port 1234**.



Streaming status can be monitored in "Broadcast List"



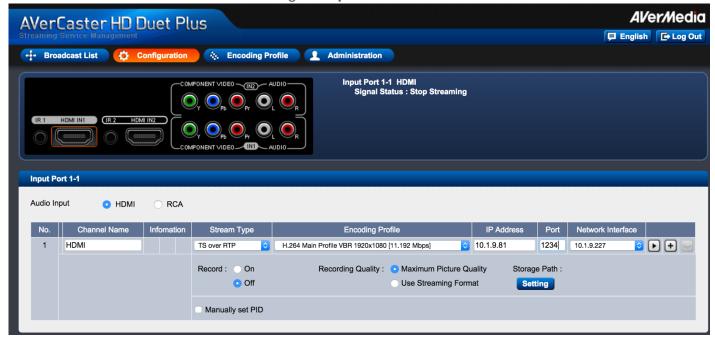
On computer 10.1.9.81, use VLC's "Open Network" and enter the URL to receive streaming.



Streaming with RTP unicast (TS over RTP)

RTP (Realtime Transport Protocol) unicast is almost the same as UDP unicast in purpose, except the packets are enclosed with RTP headers.

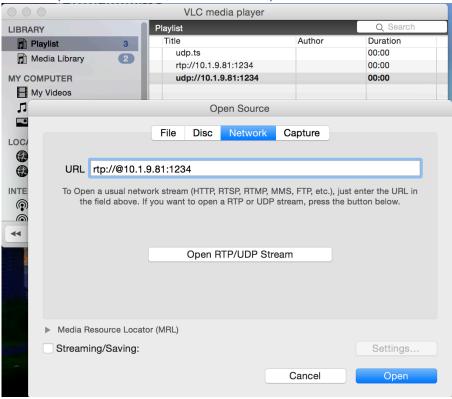
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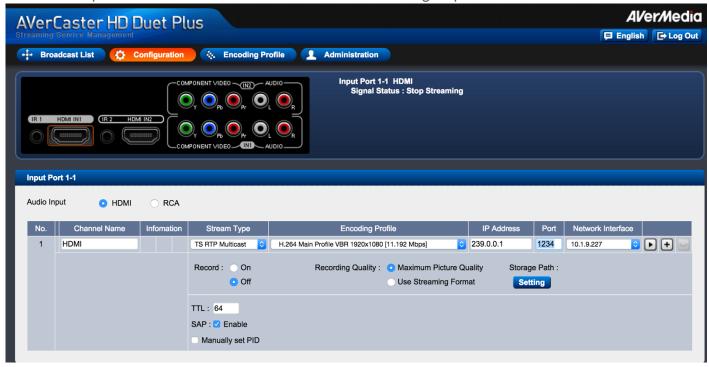
On computer 10.1.9.81, use VLC's "Open Network" and enter the URL to receive streaming.



Streaming with TS RTP multicast

TS multicast is similar in purpose with TS multicast, except that RTP packets are used instead of only UDP packets. For the explanation of TTL & SAP fields, please refer to the sections on TS multicast.

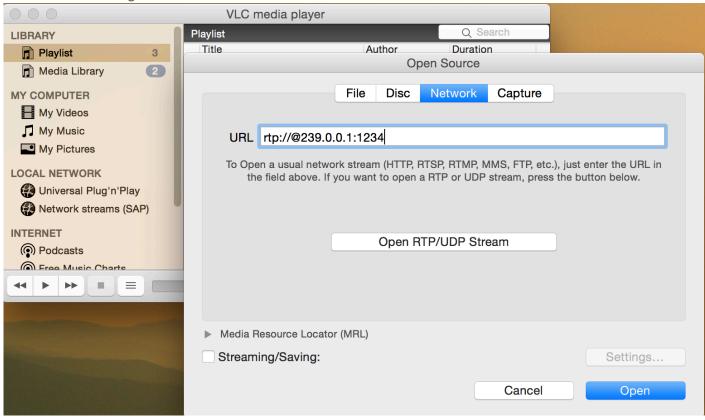
In this example we multicast video content to the multicast group 239.0.0.1:1234.



Monitor streaming in "Broadcast List"

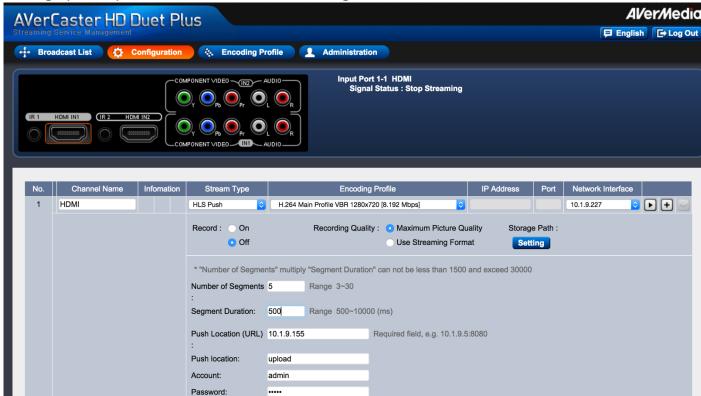


Receive streaming VLC:



Streaming with HLS push

HLS (HTTP Live Streaming) is promoted by Apple and is growing in popularity because of its friendliness to network proxies and caching servers. This is from the fact that HTTP is used as the transport mechanism in HLS. In some applications it is easier to set up a web server with IIS or Apache, compared to efforts of deploying RTMP streaming server. The idea is for the encoder to push contents to the web server while player clients connect to this web server to receive content.



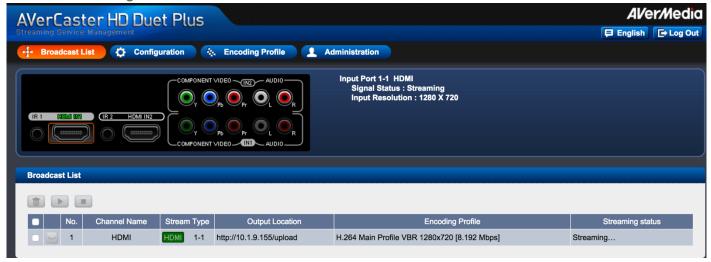
Setting up HLS push to web server in the "Configuration" tab

HLS delivers streaming with a playlist with file names ending ins "m3u8", such as "index.m3u8". The media itself is split into multiple segments of "*.ts" files, which are described in the playlist. The number of segments and duration of each segments can be configured to meet your needs.

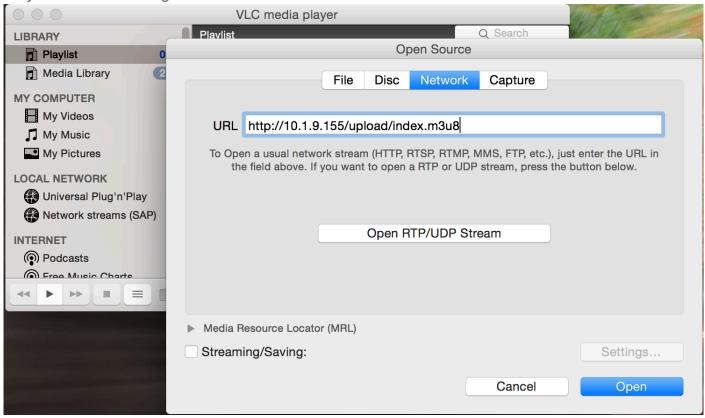
Please note the range limits of number and duration of segments in the configuration page.

Setting up a web server to service HLS streaming is outside the scope of this document. Please refer to your web master or AVerMedia technical support Video.Solutions@avermedia.com.

Monitor streaming in the "Broadcast List" tab



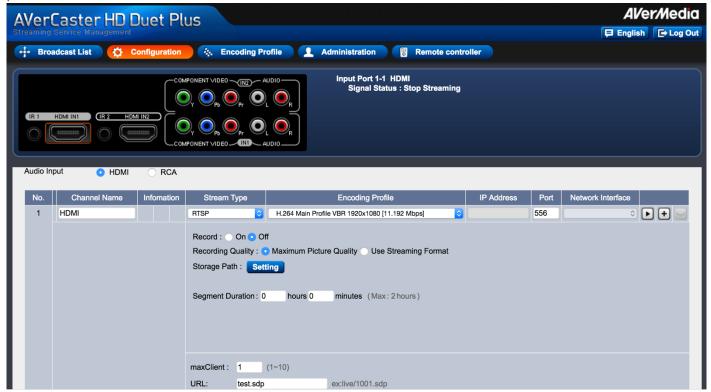
Playback the streaming in VLC:



Streaming with RTSP (available at firmware v1.11.x)

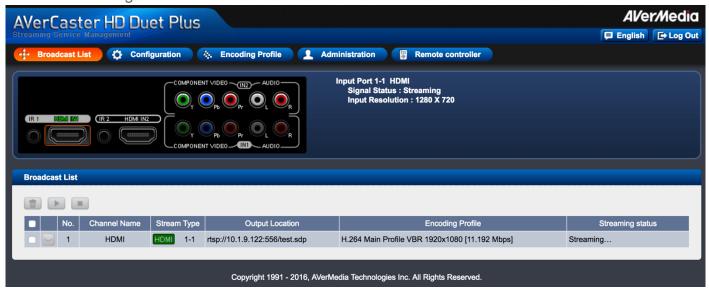
Starting with firmware version 1.11.x, RTSP over UDP streaming is supported. Select "RTSP" from the "Stream Type" drop-down menu and enter the maximum number of clients into "maxClient",

port and URL.

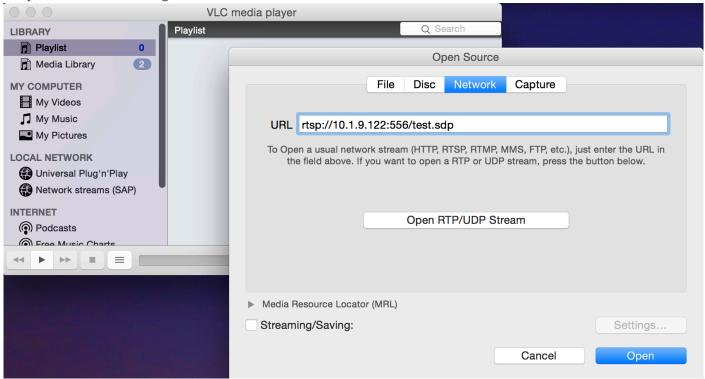


It is recommended to keep the "maxClient" to 1 for most stable performance. With smaller encoding bit rates, you can experiment with this number.

Monitor streaming in the "Broadcast List" tab

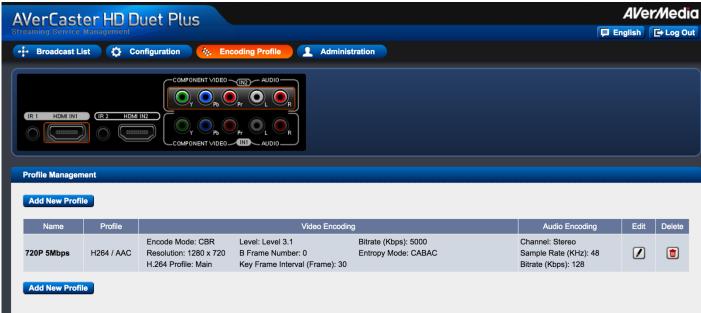


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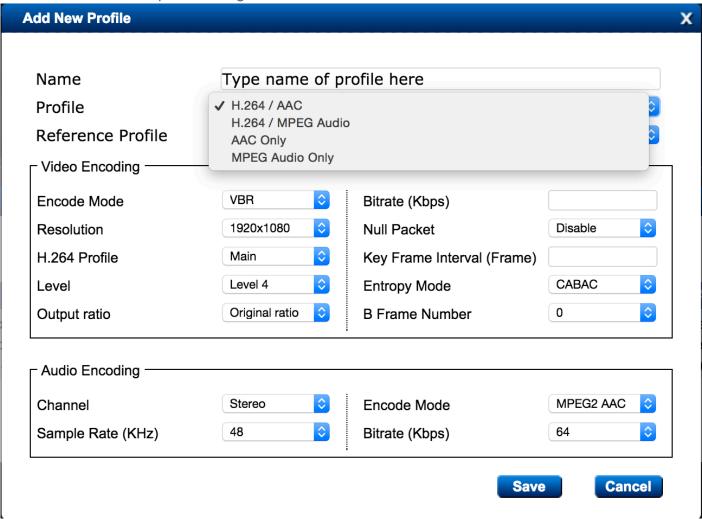
Customize encoding profile

The built-in encoding profiles are optimized for best video quality for most purposes. To customize your own profiles, go to the "Encoding Profile" tab. Click on "Add New Profile".



Other than the names of the encoding profiles, you can "copy" one of the built-in profiles and make customizations. Not starting from scratch might save some time.

First select one of the profile categories:

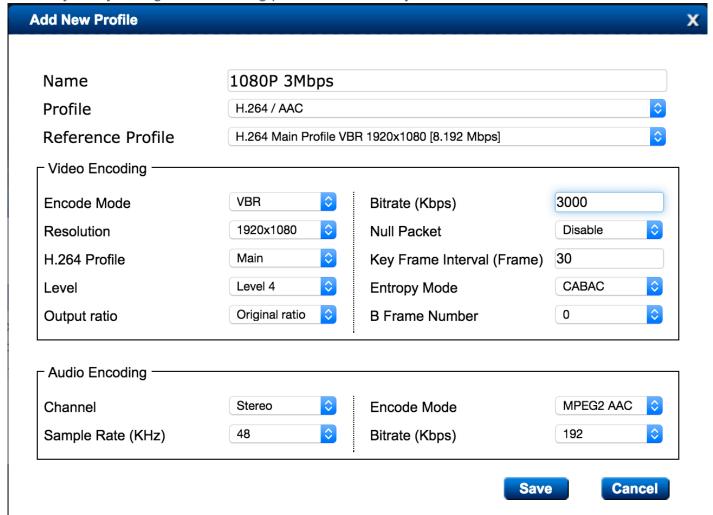


Add New Profile Name Type name of profile here **Profile** H.264 / AAC Reference Profile AVerMedia CMS VBR (Suitable for Internet) Video Encoding H.264 Main Profile VBR 1920x1080 [8.192 Mbps] H.264 Main Profile VBR 1280x720 [4.192 Mbps] **Encode Mode** H.264 Main Profile VBR 720x480 [2.192 Mbps] AVerMedia CMS CBR (Suitable for Internet) Resolution H.264 Main Profile CBR 1920x1080 [3.5 Mbps] H.264 Profile H.264 Main Profile CBR 1280x720 [2.628 Mbps] H.264 Main Profile CBR 720x480 [1.328 Mbps] Level Justin.tv/Twitch H.264 Main Profile CBR 1920x1080 [3.5 Mbps] Output ratio H.264 Main Profile CBR 1280x720 [2.5 Mbps] H.264 Main Profile CBR 720x480 [1.2 Mbps] **UStream** - Audio Encoding H.264 Main Profile CBR 1280x720 [2.0 Mbps] H.264 Main Profile CBR 960x540 [1.5 Mbps] Channel H.264 Main Profile CBR 640x360 [1.2 Mbps] Basic Quality (Suitable for Low Bandwidth) Sample Rate (KHz) H.264 Main Profile VBR 480x360 [764 Kbps] H.264 Main Profile VBR 320x240 [464 Kbps] Medium Quality H.264 Main Profile VBR 720x576 [2.528 Mbps] H.264 Main Profile VBR 720x480 [1.928 Mbps] H.264 Main Profile VBR 640x480 [1.264 Mbps] **High Quality** H.264 Main Profile VBR 1920x1080 [3.628 Mbps] H.264 Main Profile VBR 1280x720 [2.728 Mbps]

Optimal Quality (Suitable for High Bandwidth)

H.264 Main Profile VBR 1920x1080 [11.192 Mbps] H.264 Main Profile VBR 1280x720 [8.192 Mbps] H 26/ Main Profile VRR 720v/80 [/ 602 Mbne]

You may freely change the encoding parameters to suit your need



Encode Mode

VBR (**Variable Bit Rate**) optimizes towards video quality. The bit rate will fluctuate quite considerably, up to 2 times of the target bit rate in the case of F239+. This is recommended if video quality is of concern.

CBR (Constant Bit Rate) strives to keep the bit rate constant and very close to the target bit rate. In doing so, it does not optimize video quality as VBR does. This is recommended on Internet streaming to YouTube Live, Ustream, and other service providers on the Internet.

Resolution

F239+ provides down-scaling of video from 1920x1080 to 320x240. Upscale is NOT recommended and will often result in video quality issues.

H.264 Profile

Main/high/base line profiles are supported.

Level

Use different levels to support other video resolutions and bit rates.

Output Ratio

Use "Original ratio" to keep aspect ratio the same as the video input. Use "16:9" or "4:3" to specify the aspect ratio.

Bit rate

Enter target bit rate here in units of Kbit per second. The ranges of limits are as follows.

VBR Bit rate range

Output video resolution	Lowest bit rate (Kbps)	Highest bit rate (Kbps)
1920x1080	1,200	15,000
1280x720	900	15,000
960x540	900	10,000
720x576	500	10,000
720x480	500	10,000
640x480	500	10,000
640x360	500	10,000
480x360	400	10,000
320x240	200	10,000

CBR Bit rate range

Output video resolution	Lowest bit rate (Kbps)	Highest bit rate (Kbps)
1920x1080	2,000	15,000
1280x720	1,400	15,000
960x540	1,400	10,000
720x576	700	10,000
720x480	700	10,000
640x480	700	10,000
640x360	700	10,000
480x360	550	10,000
320x240	400	10,000

Null Packet

Some streaming equipment will need null packet to keep bit rate fluctuations small. Enable this feature if the receiving equipment needs this.

Key Frame Interval

This number decides the length of one GOP structure, and is also called "GOP length". A value of 30 means there is one I frame or key frame in every 30 video frames. Setting this too low will negatively impact video quality.

B Frame Number

Set to "0" to make GOP structure to "IPPP", where there is no B frames at all. Set to "1" to make GOP structure to "IBP". Set to "2" to make GOP structure to "IBBP".

Entropy Mode

CABAC is commonly used for its better performance in video quality. Use CAVLC if you select "base line" in H.264 profile.

Channel

Output audio can be stereo or mono.

Sample Rate

Audio sample rate is fixed to 48 KHz on F239+.

Encode Mode

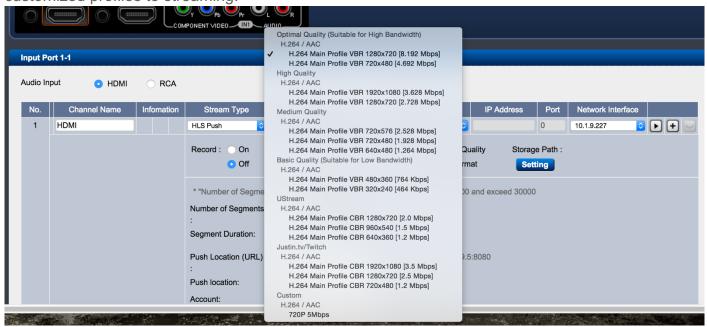
This is not changeable and depends on the profile types you selected. F239+ can encode audio to AAC or MPEG-1 layer 2.

(Audio) Bit rate

Select desired audio bit rate in Kbps. The higher the bit rate the better the sound quality.

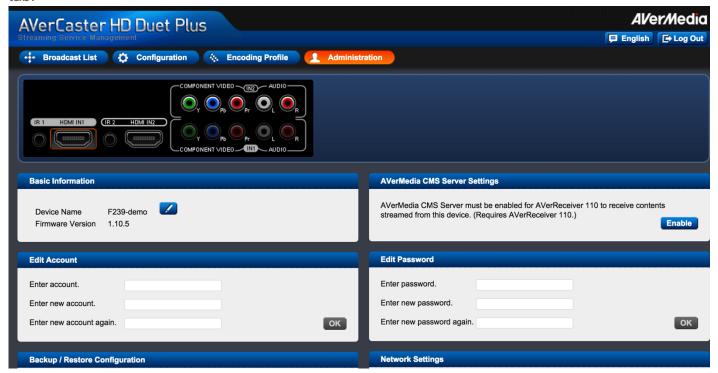
Apply customized encoding profile

Customized profiles are listed at the end of selection. Just select in "Configuration" tab to apply customized profiles to streaming.



Administration

Other settings not directly related to streaming can be found and changed in the "Administration" tab.



Basic Information

Device name can be changed to clearly identify each F239+ apart. Firmware version is also found here.



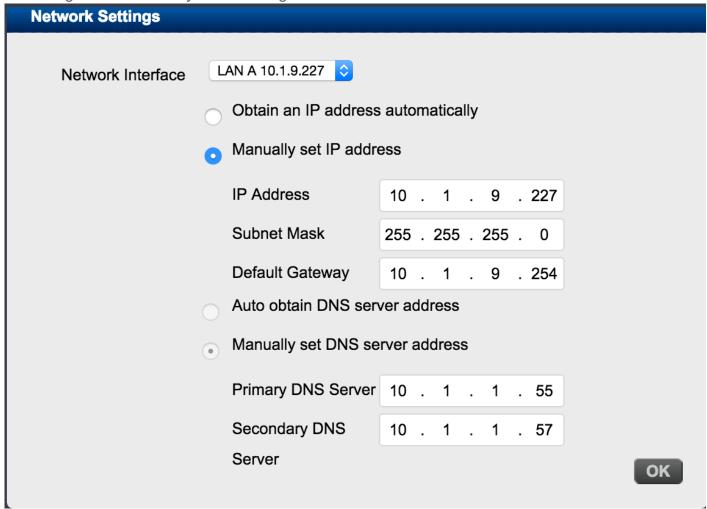
Edit Account and Password

Change the name of the account and password to better protect F239+ from unauthorized access.

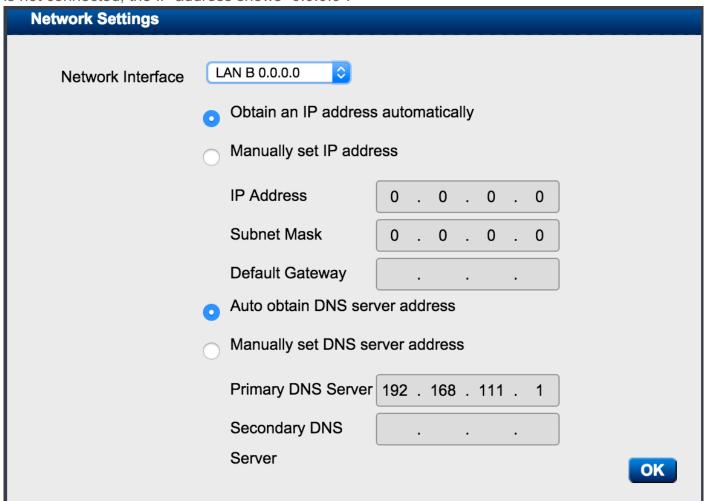


Network Settings

F239+ supports static network settings and also automatic settings. In case of automatic assignment, if F239+ fails to reach a DHCP server, it will randomly select one IP form 169.254.*.*, according to RFC3927 "Dynamic Configuration of IPv4 Link-local addresses".



There are 2 network interfaces available for configuration on F239+: LAN A and LAN B. If the cable is not connected, the IP address shows "0.0.0.0".



Backup / Restore Configuration

Saving settings of F239+ to local files for backup and restore purposes. Please note that backup files cannot be used between different versions of F239+ firmware.



Time Settings

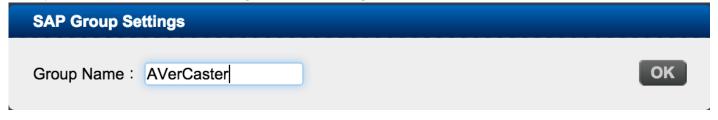
Correct date and time is recommended in record and streaming applications. You can adjust the date, time and time zone in this setting.



SAP Group Settings

When streaming to TS multicast or RTP multicast, F239+ will broadcast program information using SAP (Session Announcement Protocol). Player clients that support SAP, such as VLC, can pick up this information as a kind of electronic program guide for easier navigation between the broadcast programs.

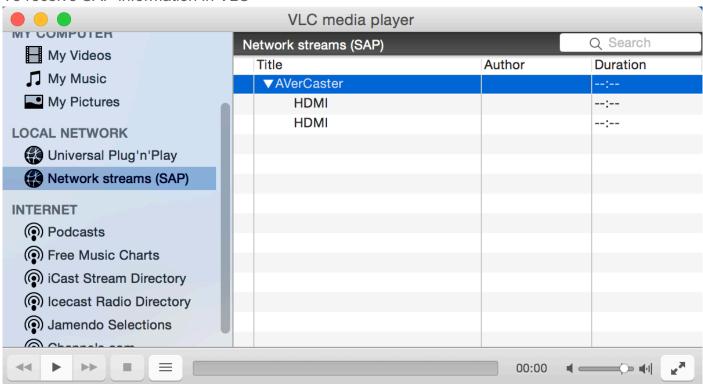
Group name of SAP can be changed in this setting. Default is "AVerCaster".



Each channel name is edited in the "Configuration" tab



To receive SAP information in VLC



Automatic Reboot Settings

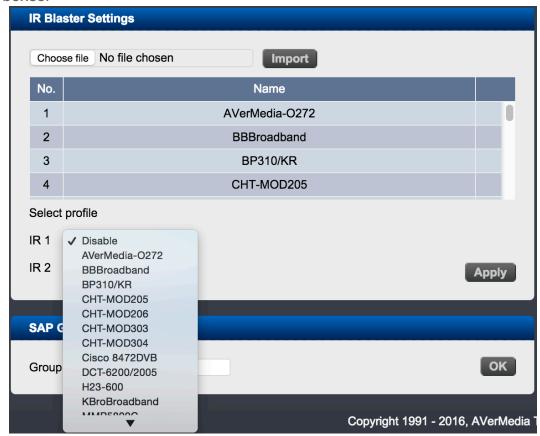
For maintenance purposes, F239+ can restart in scheduled day intervals at specified hour of day. Please note that after a power-down or power-cycle, the reboot timer will reset. For example, if F239+ is set to restart every 2 days and is power-cycled at the end of the first day, next restart will occur 2 days after the power-cycle.



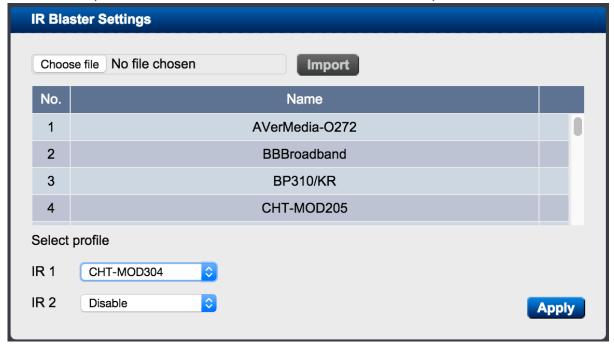
IR Blaster

F239+ provides 2 IR blaster channels, so you can send IR control signals to set-top boxes or PTZ cameras while receiving video from the HDMI port. Built-in are some IR profiles for set-top boxes. If your set-top box is not supported in the built-in IR profile, please contact our technical support at Video.Solutions@AVerMedia.com.

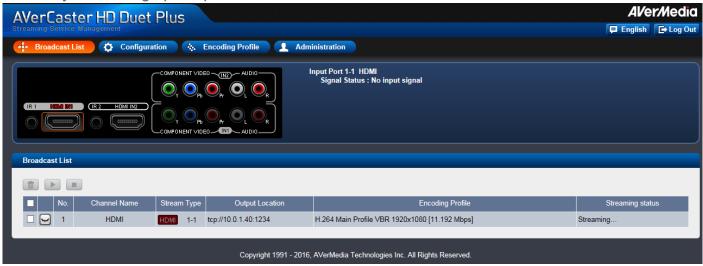
At the "Administration" tab, select the IR profile from "Disabled" to one of the supported set-top boxes.



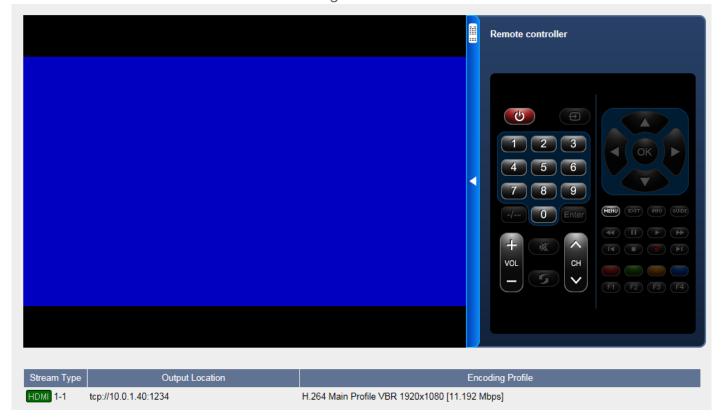
In this example, we select "CHT-MOD304", which is a set-top box from one of Taiwan's operators.



After streaming started, in the "Broadcast List" tab click the "preview" button which looks like a closed eye and bring up the preview window.



On the right edge of the preview window is a blue bar with a remote control icon at the top and an arrow icon in the middle. Click this bar to bring out the remote control window.



Click with your mouse on any of the buttons, as you would on a real remote control, to send IR signals. This is how you control the changing of channel or volumes of your set-top boxes.

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