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## Purpose and scope

The purpose of this guide is to help you successfully use the SmartOTU features and capabilities. This guide includes task-based instructions that describe how to install, configure, use, and troubleshoot the SmartOTU. Additionally, this guide provides a complete description of JDSU's warranty, services, and repair information, including terms and conditions of the licensing agreement.

## Assumptions

This guide is intended for novice, intermediate, and experienced users who want to use the SmartOTU effectively and efficiently. We are assuming that you have basic computer and mouse/track ball experience and are familiar with basic telecommunication concepts and terminology.

## Technical assistance

If you require technical assistance, call 1-844-GO-VIAVI. For the latest TAC information, go to <http://www.viavisolutions.com/en/services-and-support/support/technical-assistance>.

## Recycling Information

JDSU recommends that customers dispose of their instruments and peripherals in an environmentally sound manner. Potential methods include reuse of parts or whole products and recycling of products components, and/or materials.



### Waste Electrical and electronic Equipment (WEEE) Directive

In the European Union, this label indicates that this product should not be disposed of with household waste. It should be deposited at an appropriate facility to enable recovery and recycling.

## Conventions

This guide uses naming conventions and symbols, as described in the following tables.

**Table 1** Typographical conventions

Description	Example
User interface actions appear in this <b>typeface</b> .	On the Status bar, click <b>Start</b>
Buttons or switches that you press on a unit appear in this <b>TYPEFACE</b> .	Press the <b>ON</b> switch.
Code and output messages appear in this <b>typeface</b> .	All results okay
Text you must type exactly as shown appears in this <b>typeface</b> .	Type: a:\set.exe in the dialog box.
Variables appear in this <b>typeface</b> .	Type the new <b>hostname</b> .
Book references appear in this <b>typeface</b> .	Refer to <b>Newton's Telecom Dictionary</b>
A vertical bar   means "or": only one option can appear in a single command.	platform [a b e]
Square brackets [ ] indicate an optional argument.	login [platform name]
Slanted brackets < > group required arguments.	<password>

**Table 2** Keyboard and menu conventions

Description	Example
A plus sign + indicates simultaneous key-strokes.	Press <b>Ctrl+s</b>
A comma indicates consecutive key strokes.	Press <b>Alt+f,s</b>
A slanted bracket indicates choosing a submenu from menu.	On the menu bar, click <b>Start &gt; Program Files</b> .

**Table 3** Symbol conventions

This symbol represents a general hazard.

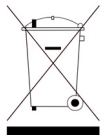


This symbol represents a risk of electrical shock.



**NOTE**

This symbol represents a Note indicating related information or tip.



This symbol, located on the equipment or its packaging, indicates that the equipment must not be disposed of in a land-fill site or as municipal waste, and should be disposed of according to your national regulations.

**Table 4** Safety definitions



**WARNING**

Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.



**CAUTION**

Indicates a potentially hazardous situation which, if not avoided, may result in minor or moderate injury.

# Description

This chapter describes the SmartOTU.

Topics discussed in this chapter are as follows:

- [“Introduction” on page 2](#)
- [“Monitoring view” on page 2](#)
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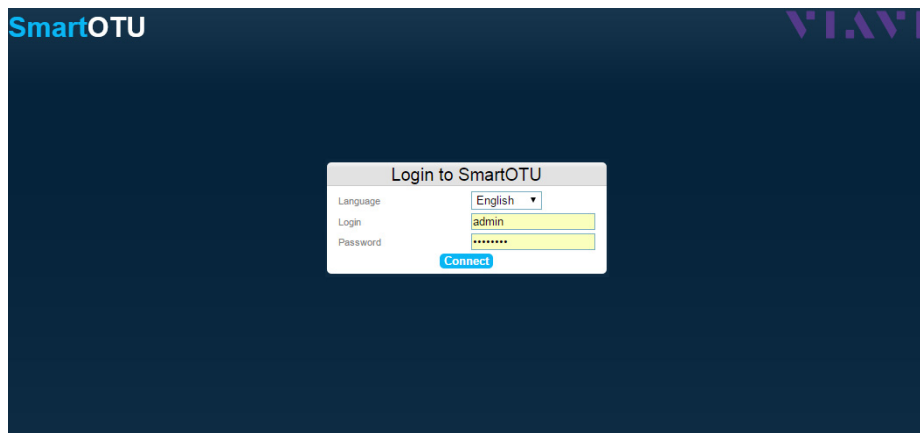
## Introduction

Before using the SmartOTU web application, make sure your SmartOTU is correctly installed (see the "Quick guide").

Connect to the SmartOTU via your web browser (IE9 and higher, Chrome, Firefox) from your PC.

Open your web browser: fill your URL: `http://otu-8000e-xxxx` where `xxxx` is the serial number of your SmartOTU (your SmartOTU is in DHCP mode by default) or `http://xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx` where `xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx` is the SmartOTU IP address.

**Figure 1** SmartOTU Login page






On the SmartOTU login page:

- 1 Select the language you wish to use, in the list.
- 2 Enter your Login: **admin**.
- 3 Enter your Password: **password**.
- 4 Click on **Connect**.

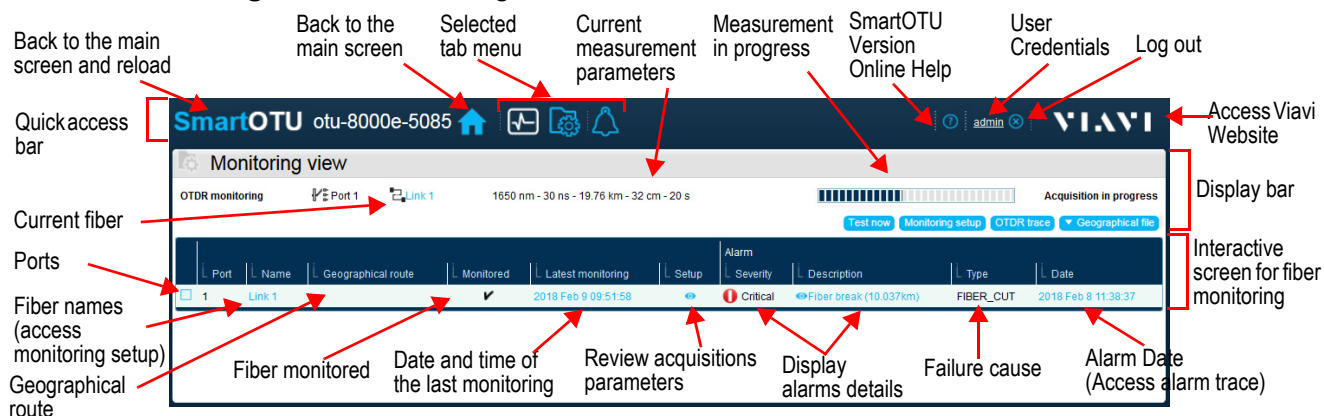
The monitoring view page is displayed by default

## Monitoring view

The SmartOTU monitoring view is divided into 3 parts:

- The Quick access bar provides shortcuts to the main screens:
  - monitoring view 
  - SmartOTU Setup 
  - SmartOTU system alarms 
  - user credentials
- The display bar shows the current measure in progress with its parameter.
- The table lists all SmartOTU ports with their OTDR monitoring and optical alarms

**Figure 2** Monitoring view



## Quick access bar details

It offers a menu with the following actions:

**SmartOTU** Reload the page and display the main screen.



Display the main screen.



Selected tab menu: Monitoring view or Main Screen, SmartOTU Setup and SmartOTU System alarm: click on the icon, you should see a Pop up box with all SmartOTU system alarms

(Icon color changes from blue (unselected) to blue/light blue (hover) and white (current selected))



Help Icon: A menu pop-ups with Online help and About SmartOTU choice menu. The first gives access to SmartOTU Online Documentation and the second notifies the SmartOTU version

Click on **Close** to return to the main Screen (Monitoring view).



Edit user preferences.

Click on **Edit** for modifying login and password. Click on **Save** to confirm your selection.



Quick Access for Viavi website.

## Display bar

It shows the OTDR Monitoring in progress with possibility of modifying and adjusting the current acquisition parameters.

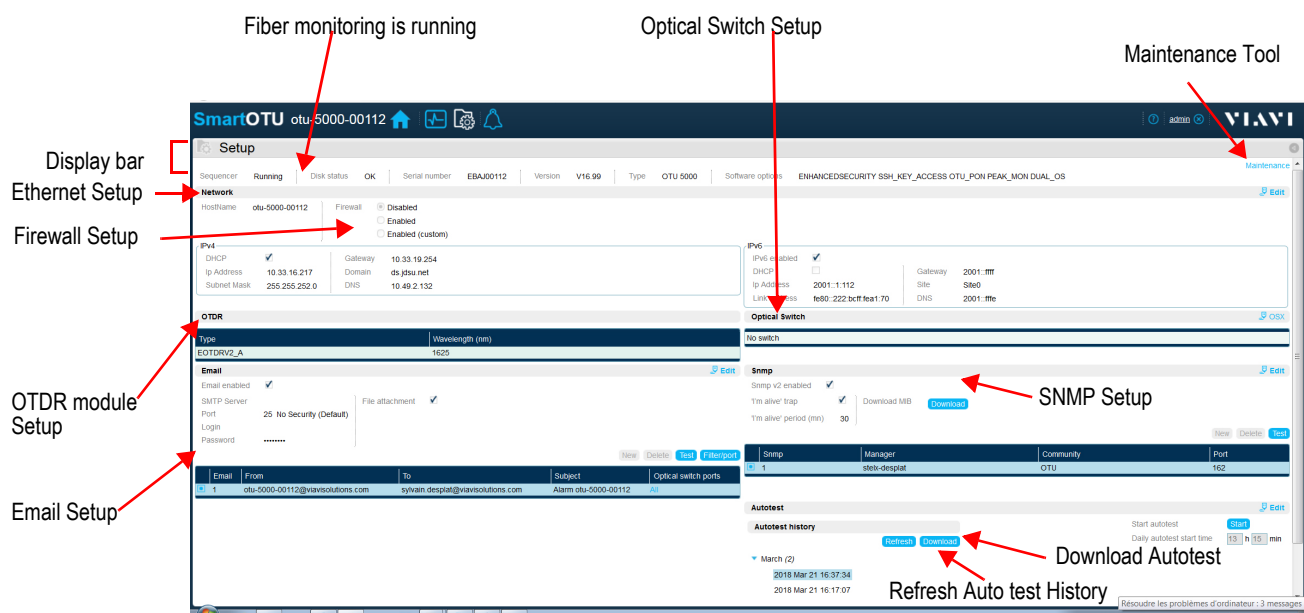
- Direct access to the Monitoring setup tools of the current selected port.

NOTE

To activate the three right buttons Test now, Monitoring setup and OTDR trace, it is necessary to select one port in the interactive screen (grey buttons turn to blue).

SmartOTU Setup

Figure 3 SmartOTU configuration



Firewall setup

Firewall Enabled: Only **input** Ports 80, 443, 22 are open

# Fiber Monitoring

This chapter describes the SmartOTU.

Topics discussed in this chapter are as follows:

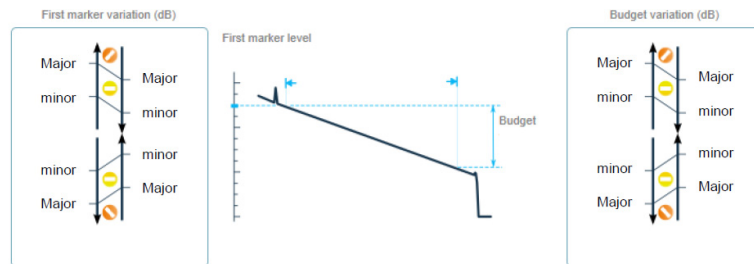
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- “View of the latest monitoring cycle trace” on page 10
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- “Short acquisition” on page 11
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## Principle

These measurements are based on two markers: A first marker placed when the trace starts to be linear and a last marker placed at the end of the trace. The level of the 1st marker gives the level at the network input. The difference between the levels of the two markers gives the optical budget of the fiber.

The measurement deviation between the reference and the actual trace is compared against threshold. If a threshold is crossed, an alarm is generated with a severity according to the type of level (minor, major, critical) which is crossed.

**Figure 4** Fiber Monitoring Principle



Conditions			Result	
First Marker level variation from reference	Last Marker level	Budget variation from reference	Severity	Additional text
Between minor and major threshold	above the noise floor	< Minor Threshold	minor	Injection
> Major Threshold	above the noise floor	< Major threshold	Major	Injection
below the noise floor	below the noise floor	Not measured	Major	Injection
< Minor Threshold	above the noise floor	Between minor and major threshold	minor	Attenuation
< Major Threshold	above the noise floor	> Major Threshold	Major	Attenuation
above the noise floor	below the noise floor	Not measured	Critical	Fiber Cut
above the noise floor	above the noise floor	> 6dB	Critical	Fiber Cut

## Initial setting of the reference trace

To set up the reference trace, from the monitoring view window:

- 1 Select the switch port
- 2 Click on **Monitoring setup**.

A pop up window is displayed that proposes to setup the OTDR parameters automatically (Click on **Manual** to change it).

- 3 Click on **Start** to start the OTDR acquisition.

**Figure 5** OTDR setup

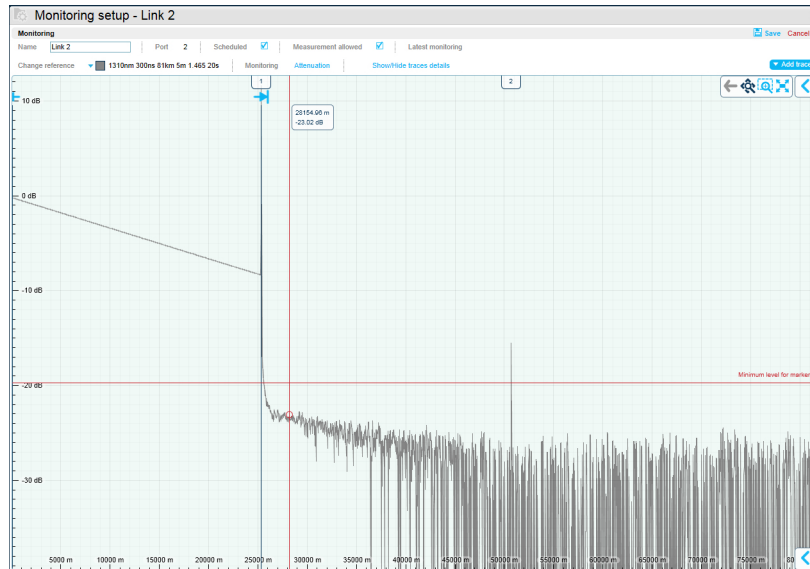
OTDR measurement - Port 2



Port	Port-2
Wavelength	1310 nm
Acquisition mode	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Auto <input type="radio"/> Manual
Pulse Width	Auto
Range	Auto
Resolution	Auto
Fiber index	Auto
Acquisition time	Auto

Start
Close

After the OTDR acquisition is completed, it is displayed with the 2 markers automatically positioned (see principle).

**Figure 6** OTDR acquisition



If desired the markers can be moved. Click on open menu  button at the right top corner of the trace then click on .

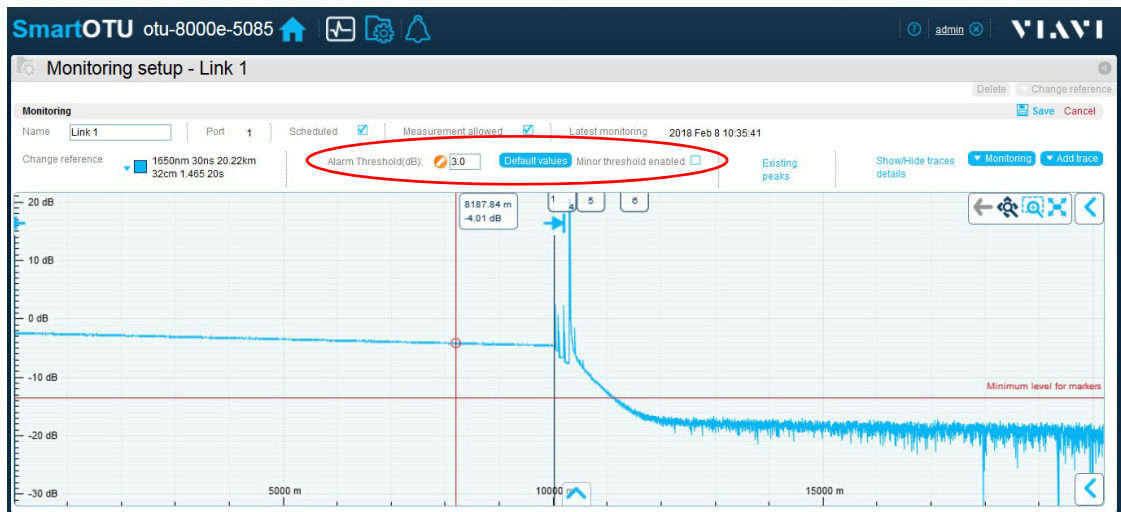
**Figure 7** Moving a marker



The name given to the monitored fiber can be changed. By default it is set to **Link** followed by the switch port number (Ex: **Link 2** for **Port 2**)

The thresholds can be changed by setting the **major** and **minor** thresholds

Figure 8 Attenuation thresholds



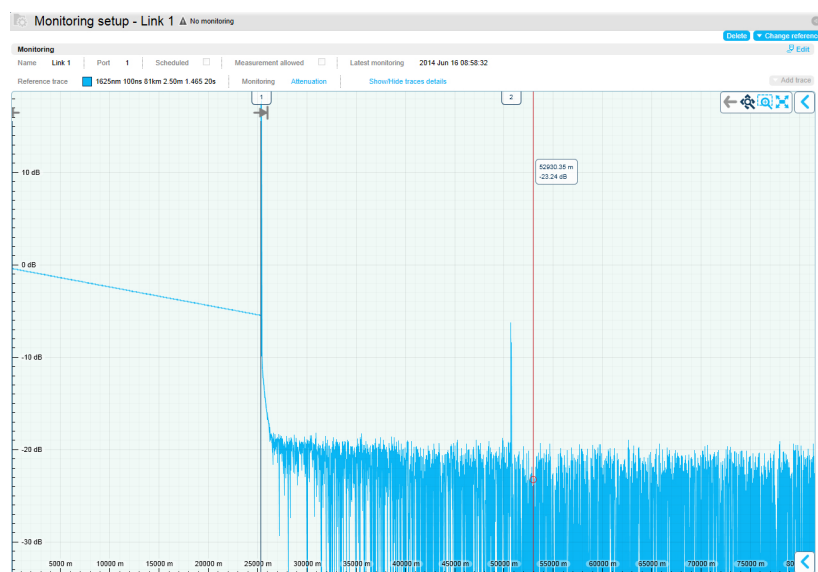
Once the change is made click on **Save** on the top right of the window.

## Change the reference trace

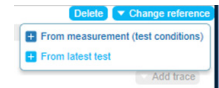
After the fiber is modified (repair, connection change) the reference trace must be modified to match the latest fiber change.

From the monitoring view window, click on the fiber name to display the current reference trace.

Figure 9 Reference Trace

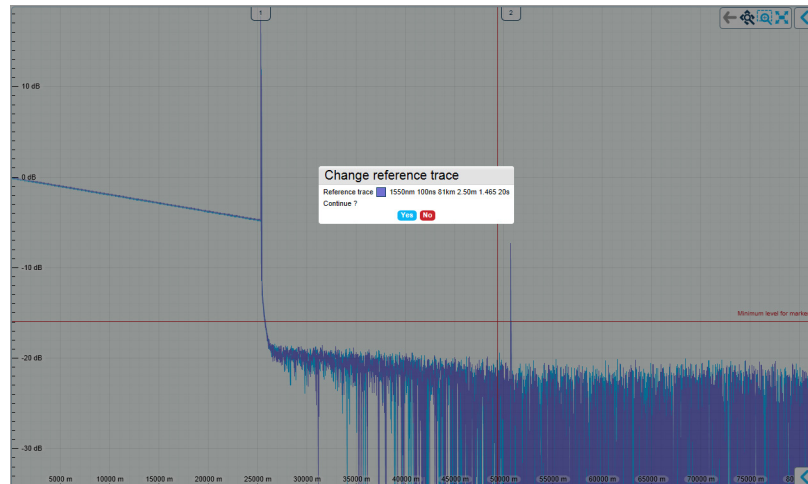


On the right top of the window click on Change reference. The current reference trace can be replaced either by a new measurement or by the latest trace obtained from the monitoring scheduled.



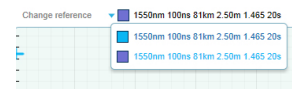
After the new trace is displayed in dark blue, the change needs to be confirmed:

**Figure 10** Change reference trace confirmation



After it is confirmed, click on Save to finish the reference trace change.

If the change is not confirmed, additional OTDR traces can be displayed from the button Add traces. Among the displayed trace, the reference trace is selected with the button Change reference trace.

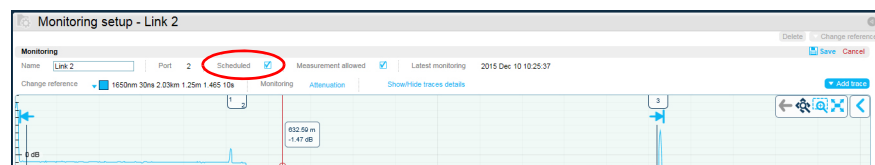


## Momentarily stop the monitoring

To stop the monitoring, from the monitoring view window,:

- 1 Click on the fiber name to display the current reference trace
- 2 Click on **Edit**
- 3 Unmark **Scheduled** parameter.
- 4 Click on **Save** to register the modifications.

**Figure 11** Monitoring Stop

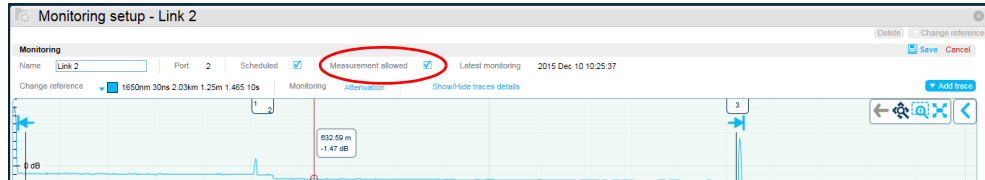


In the monitoring view the column Monitored is unmarked when the scheduling is stopped.

## Prohibit OTDR measurements

When technicians work on the fiber, it may be safer to prohibit all the measurement on the fiber to prevent eye damage with the OTDR laser.

**Figure 12** Prohibit OTDR measurements



To prevent the measurements (monitoring or manual) on a fiber, from the Monitoring view window, click on the fiber *Name* to display the current reference trace, then click on **Edit** and unmark **Measurement allow**. Click on **Save** to register the modifications.

In consequence:

- In the monitoring view the column *Monitored* is unmarked when the measurement is blocked.
- The button OTDR trace measurement is not displayed from OTDR trace window
- The button **Test now** is not available from the monitoring view

## View of the latest monitoring cycle trace

The OTDR trace obtained from the latest monitoring test is kept. It can be displayed by clicking on the *Latest monitoring* timestamp from the Monitoring view window.

**Figure 13** Latest monitoring test - OTDR trace

Monitoring view

OTDR monitoring

Port 7

Link 7

1310 nm - 300 ns - 79.76 km - 5 m - 20 s

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It is useful to check the current trace after a repair or to understand why an alarm is not cleared.

## Test a fiber immediately

To short cut the monitoring cycle:


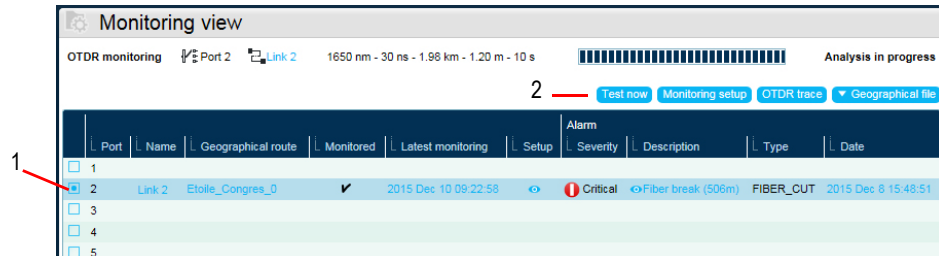
- 1 Select the switch **Port**  to be tested.
- 2 Click on **Test now** button

Figure 14 Test a fiber



## Short acquisition

If a near end fault is detected, an additional acquisition with the narrowest pulse width is automatically executed.

This acquisition is displayed in addition to the reference trace and the faulty trace obtained with the same pulse width as the reference trace. The view is zoomed at the near end.

Figure 15 Short acquisition



## Peak Monitoring



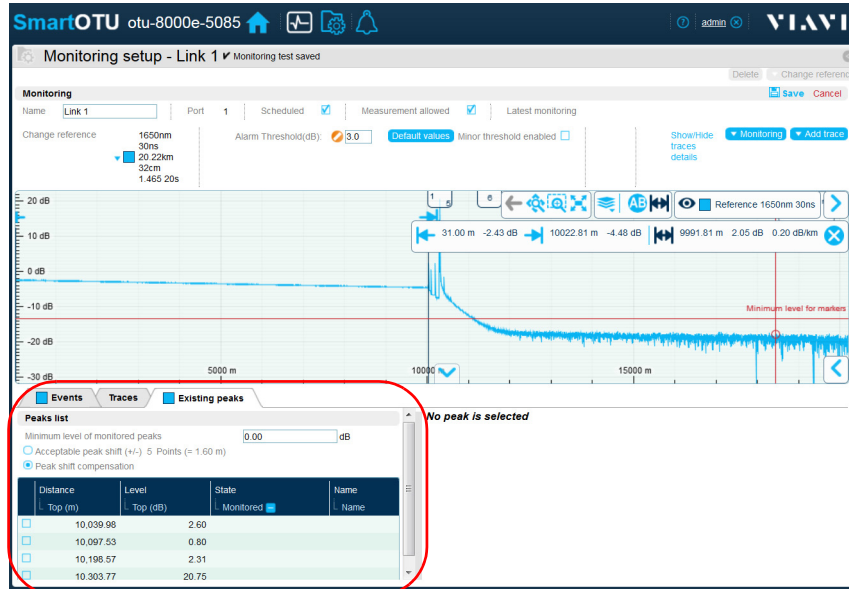
### CAUTION

This monitoring is available with the software License peak monitoring (PEAK\_MON).

Any peak shift or level change will trigger an alarm.

- 1 From the **Monitoring Setup** screen, click on **Edit**.
- 2 Click on **Monitoring > Existing peak** to open the configuration window.
- 3 Under the trace, the new tab **Existing peaks** is displayed.

Figure 16 List of monitorable peaks



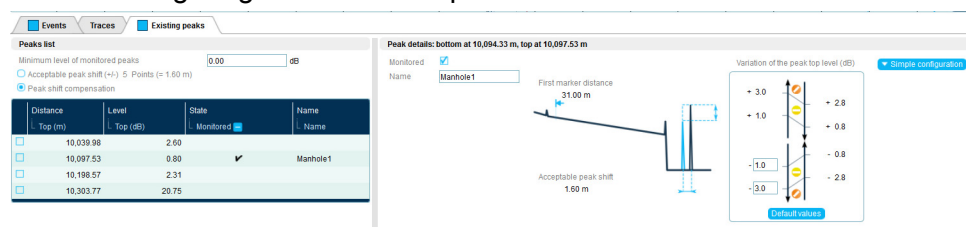
The peak list contains the peaks with a level greater than **Minimum level of monitored peaks**. If necessary, modify this parameter in order to reduce/raise the list of monitorable peaks.

Peak positions can move because of environmental effect (temperature) or network change (patch cord change). The two options below define how to manage this change.

- "Acceptable peak shift" defines the tolerance of peak position change
- "peak shift compensation" adjusts the peak position automatically if it has not moved more than the acceptable shift. The latest peak position becomes the reference.

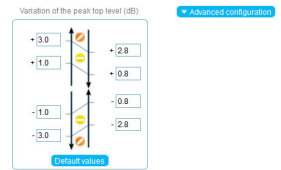
- 4 Select one peak on the table to define the name and a threshold for this peak and select the **Monitored** parameter.

Figure 17 Configuring the monitored peak threshold



- 5 Configure the threshold, in dB.  
Default values: 1 dB for minor / 3 dB for major

- 6 Click on the right button and select **Advanced configuration** to manually define the hysteresis; if not selected the hysteresis is calculated automatically (0.2 dB).
- 7 Press **Save** to validate the peak monitoring configuration





# Trace Viewer

This chapter describes the trace viewer on the SmartOTU.

Topics discussed in this chapter are as follows:

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- [“Adjusting thresholds for reference trace” on page 20](#)

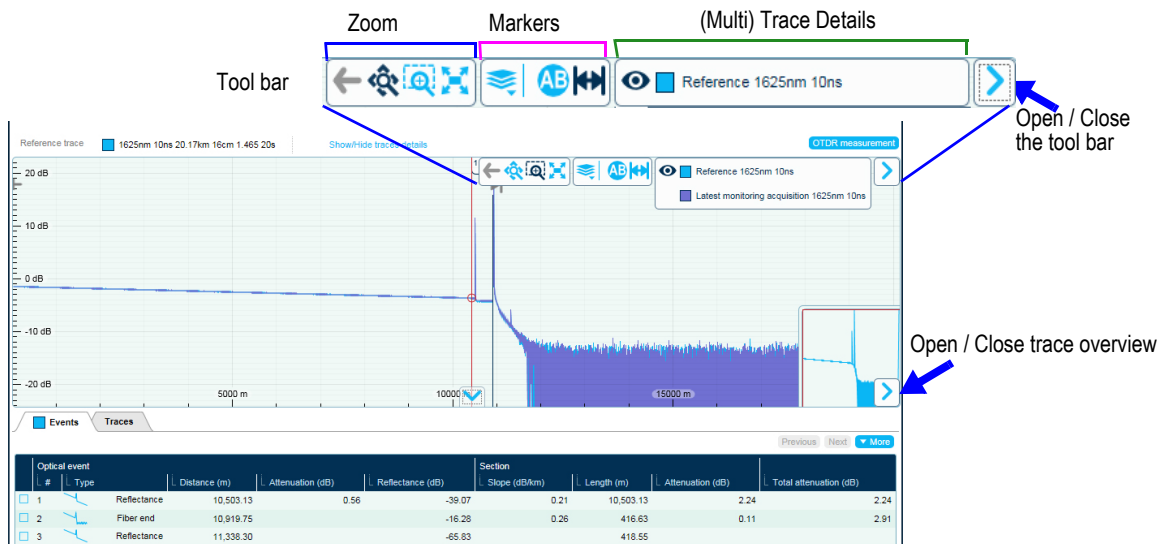
## OTDR trace color codes

The color of the OTDR traces are different according to the type of trace:

- Light Blue: reference trace
- Dark blue: latest test
- Red: Alarm trace
- Grey: Measurement on demand
- Black: For injection alarm, additional acquisition to show the OTDR trace at the origin with the shortest pulse.

## Overview



Figure 18 Trace overview




## Zoom

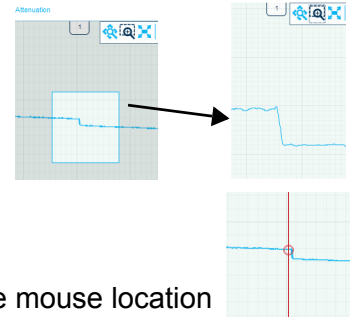
The Zoom tool bar allows to apply different zooms on trace:

**Table 1**

-  Fit to content (zoom release)
-  Fit to content (zoom release)

-  Pan and Zoom in/out with the mouse wheel

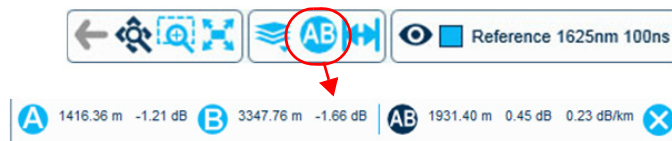
- With any zoom tool, zoom in or out around the mouse location






## A & B markers

The markers tool bar allows to get details on markers A & B positions on trace.

**Figure 19** Markers details



**Table 2**

-  **A** marker detail with distance from origin and level  
Can select this tool to place **A** marker to a new position then drag and drop
-  **B** marker detail with distance from origin and level  
Can select this tool to place **B** marker to a new position then drag and drop
-  **AB** Distance, attenuation and slope between **A** and **B** markers

## Multi trace

The multi-trace tool bar allows to change the active trace and to get details related to the selected trace.

Figure 20 Multi trace tool bar

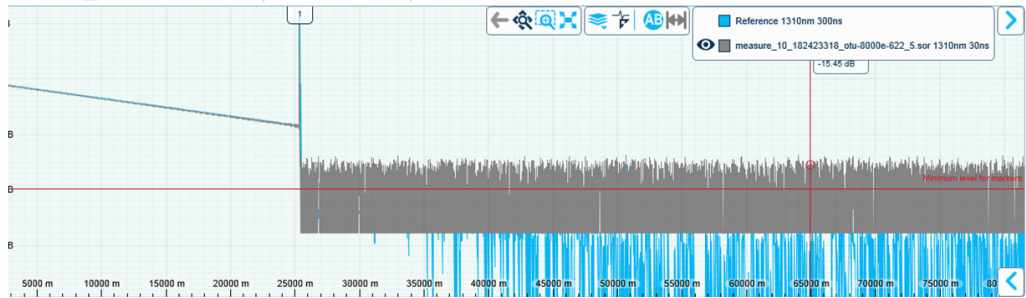





Table 3

-  Events, results, acquisition details related to the selected trace  
Click in front of the  to activate the blue trace
-  Can change selected trace by clicking in front of the colored square

Multi trace details

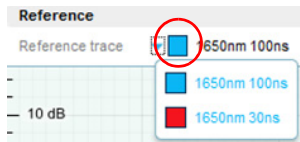
- Click on the color square to change the color of the trace.

Figure 21 Change trace color





- Click on the arrow to change the Reference trace.  
This will be modify the running test configuration.

Figure 22 Change the reference trace

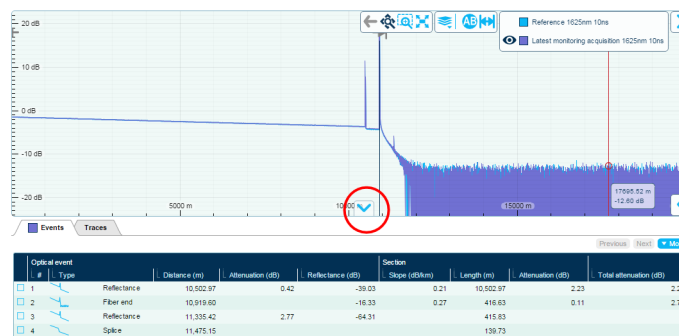


## Details on selected Trace

### Showing the events table

The Events table is accessible clicking on the icon  at the bottom of the trace (click on the icon  to hide the window).

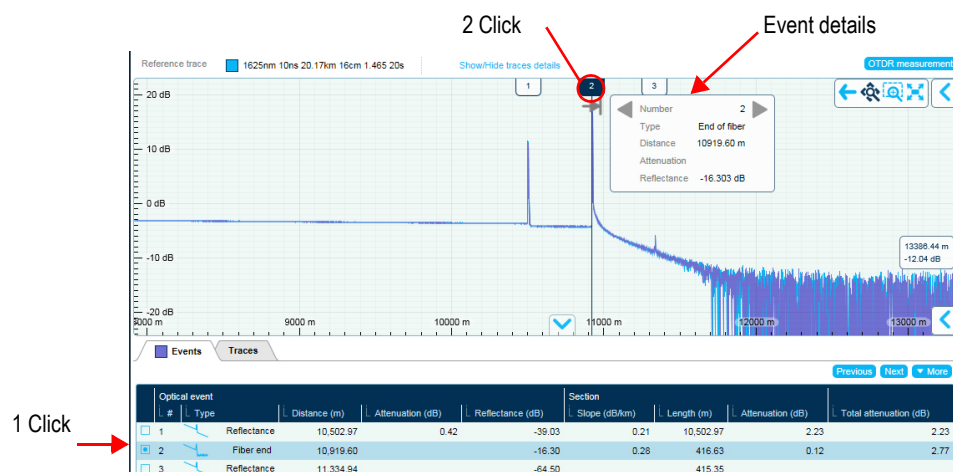
**Figure 23** Show the details on selected trace



### Displaying the events details

- 1 Click on one event into the table to display a cursor line onto the event on trace.
- 2 Click on the event number on the cursor line to display the event details.

**Figure 24** Event details on trace

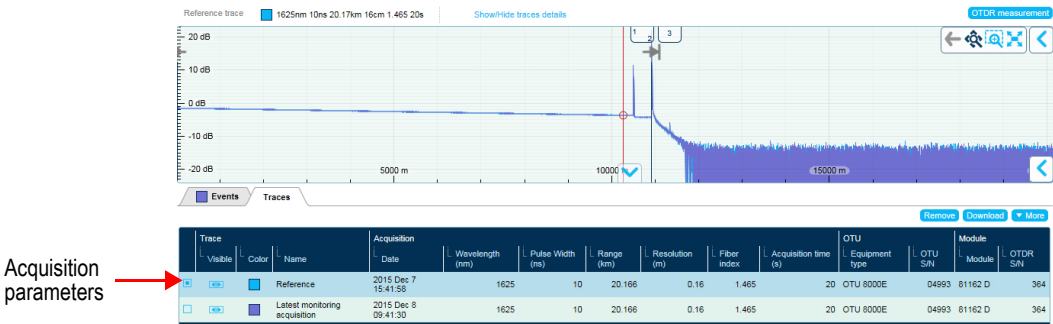


- Can get optical events detail from list, from box on the top
- When multiple events close, can move to the next event from the top box

## Setup details

- To display the details on OTDR acquisition, click on the Traces tab.

Figure 25 Details on trace



All the acquisition parameters are displayed for all the traces on screen.

## First and Last markers



### NOTE

This function is available exclusively for the reference trace.

Click on to open the First and Last markers tool bar:

Figure 26 First and Last markers tool bar



This tool bar allows to get details on the first and last markers position on trace:

Table 4

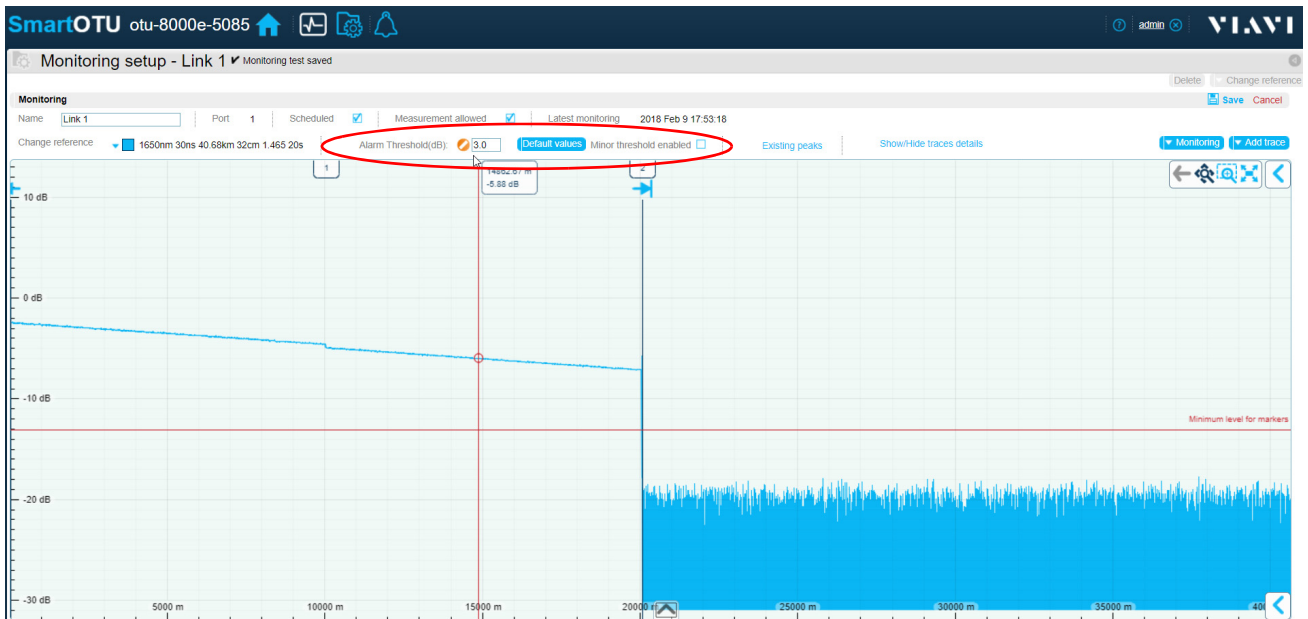
- |  |   |
|--|---|
|  | First marker detail with distance from origin and level<br>Can select this tool to place first marker to a new position then drag and drop it |
|  | Last marker detail with distance from origin and level<br>Can select this tool to place last marker to a new position then drag and drop it   |
|  | Distance, attenuation and slope between first and last markers  |

## Adjusting thresholds for reference trace

To modify the thresholds of attenuation for a reference trace, click on the link [Attenuation](#) on the upper part of the reference trace or on the **Attenuation** tab under the trace.

The attenuation thresholds displays on the tab Attenuation, under the trace.

**Figure 27** Attenuation thresholds



- Default values are 1 dB for minor, 3 dB for major
- Positive and negative variation detected
- First and last markers can be different setup



# Measurement on demand

This chapter describes how to start a measurement from the SmartOTU.


Topics discussed in this chapter are as follows:

- [“Measurement on a port without monitoring” on page 24](#)
- [“Measurement on a port with monitoring tests” on page 24](#)

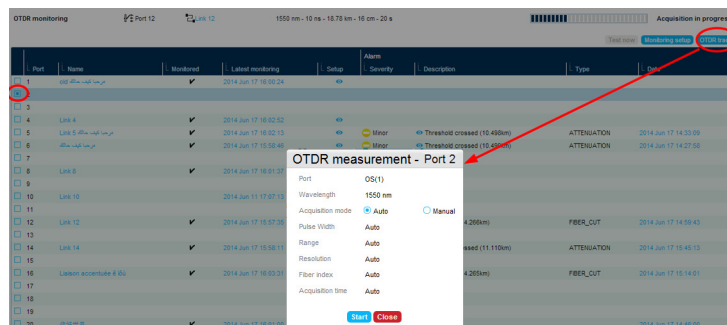
## Measurement on a port without monitoring

OTDR measurement can be used prior the addition of monitoring tests to check that fibers are correctly connected and spliced.

From the Monitoring view main screen:

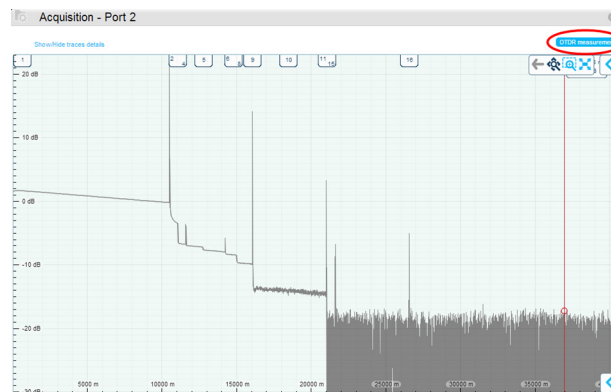
- 1 Select a monitored **Port** , without monitoring test
- 2 Click the button **OTDR Trace**.
- 3 Modify if necessary the OTDR parameters for the acquisition to be performed.

**Figure 28** OTDR parameters for measurement on demand



- 4 Click on **Start** to launch the acquisition.
- When the measurement is completed, the OTDR trace is displayed and a new measurement can be launched by clicking on OTDR measurement button.

**Figure 29** OTDR Measurement result

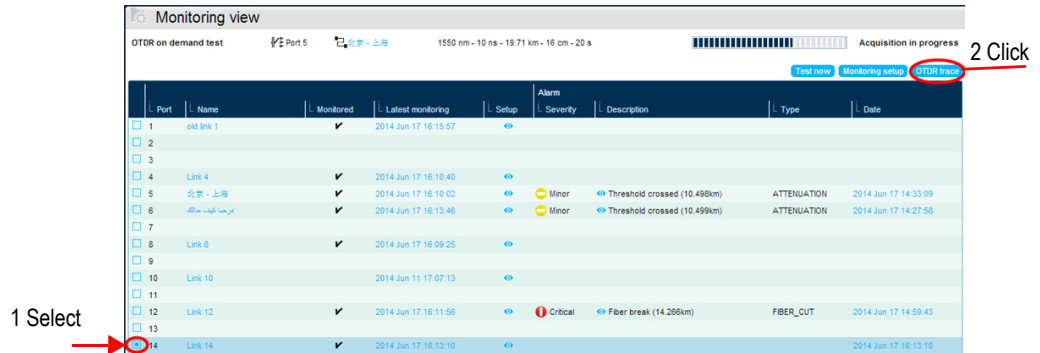


## Measurement on a port with monitoring tests

From the monitoring view main screen:

- 1 Select a monitored **Port** .

**Figure 30** Port selection



- Click the button **OTDR Trace**.  
The last acquisition performed by the monitoring on that port is displayed.
- Start a new measurement by clicking on **OTDR measurement** button.

**Figure 31** OTDR measurement



By default monitoring parameters are selected for the new measurement and can be modified.



# Alarms Management

This chapter provides a description of the Alarms available from the SmartOTU.

Two kinds of alarms are available on the SmartOTU:


- the optical alarms
- the system alarms

Topics discussed in this chapter are as follows:

- [“Optical alarms” on page 28](#)
- [“System Alarm” on page 29](#)

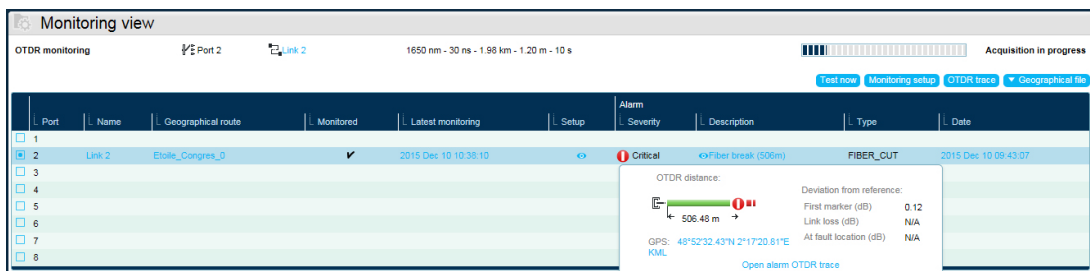
## Optical alarms

The optical alarms are detected by the OTDR monitoring of the fibers.

When an optical alarm is triggered, the symbol  displays in the Monitoring view, onto the line of the link onto which an optical alarm occurred.

Click on the alarm icon to display a complete description of the alarm:

**Figure 32** Optical Alarm in the Monitor view



Alarms are displayed in SmartOTDR Monitoring view and notified through Email, SMS and SNMP.

## Attenuation alarms

**Figure 33** Fiber Cut - Major Alarm



## Peak Monitoring alarm

SmartOTU monitors the peaks to detect peak degradations.

One peak monitoring alarm is raised for each peak degraded.

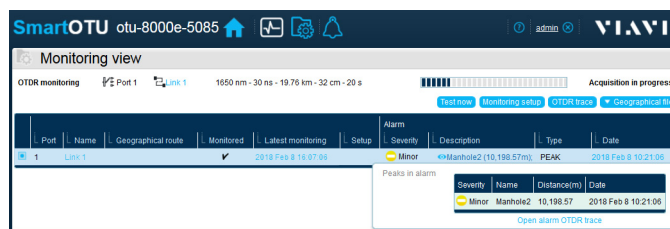


#### NOTE

The peak monitoring alarms are evaluated if no attenuation or fiber cut is detected before the last marker.

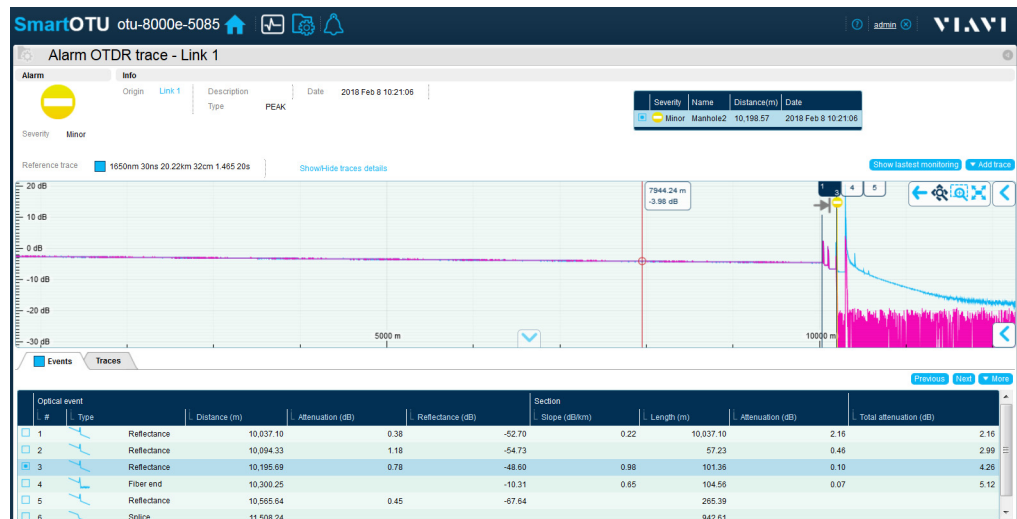
- 1 In Monitoring view, click on the **alarm description**.  
A window with a short description of the peak in alarm displays

**Figure 34** Peak in alarm description




- 2 In the **Peaks in alarm** window, click on **Open alarm OTDR trace** to display the detailed alarm.

**Figure 35** Details of the Peak in alarm



## System Alarm

From the Upper banner of the SmartOTU, click on the System Alarm icon  to display a list of system alarms. The available system alarms are:

Description	Severity
System file	MAJOR
Local mode (Connection on SmartOTU local port)	WARNING
SmartOTU inner application communication issue	MAJOR
Not enough hard disk space	MAJOR/CRITICAL
Module temperature	MAJOR/CRITICAL
Optical Switch internal error	MAJOR
OTDR Module internal error	MAJOR
OTDR Module auto configuration	MAJOR
Switch auto configuration	MAJOR
Missing reference file	MAJOR
Monitoring test drift	MAJOR
Initialization failure due to hardware	MAJOR
Initialization failure due to software	MAJOR
Sequencer stopped	CRITICAL
Alarm overflow	MAJOR

## Alarm Geo localization

A kml file containing an unique geographical route can be associated to a SmartOTU port. The route must be made of an unique kml polyline "linestring" and not composed of different polylines.

That kml file can be generated from any geographical system supporting this format (Legacy GIS, Google Earth, mapinfo, etc).

**CAUTION**

There must be only one route in the kml file.

**CAUTION**

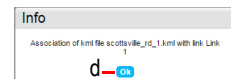
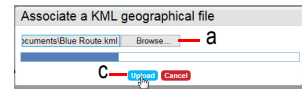
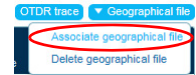
The origin of the route in the kml file must be set at the SmartOTU location.

Topics discussed in this chapter are as follows:

- [“Associating a kml file to a port” on page 32](#)
- [“Displaying the alarm on a map or in the kml file” on page 32](#)

## Associating a kml file to a port

- 1 From the Monitoring view of the SmartOTU, select the port to which a kml file must be associated.
- 2 Click on the button **Geographical file** button and select **Associate geographical file**.
- 3 In the dialog box, select the kml file on your PC
  - a Click on **Browser** button
  - b Select the file
  - c Click on **Upload** button
  - d An **Info** dialog box is displayed to inform the association was successful.



## Displaying the current kml of the link

From the Monitoring View of the SmartOTU, click on the link in the column «Geographical route» of the port wished.

The route opens via the application selected for kml file creation.

**Figure 36** Link of the geographical route

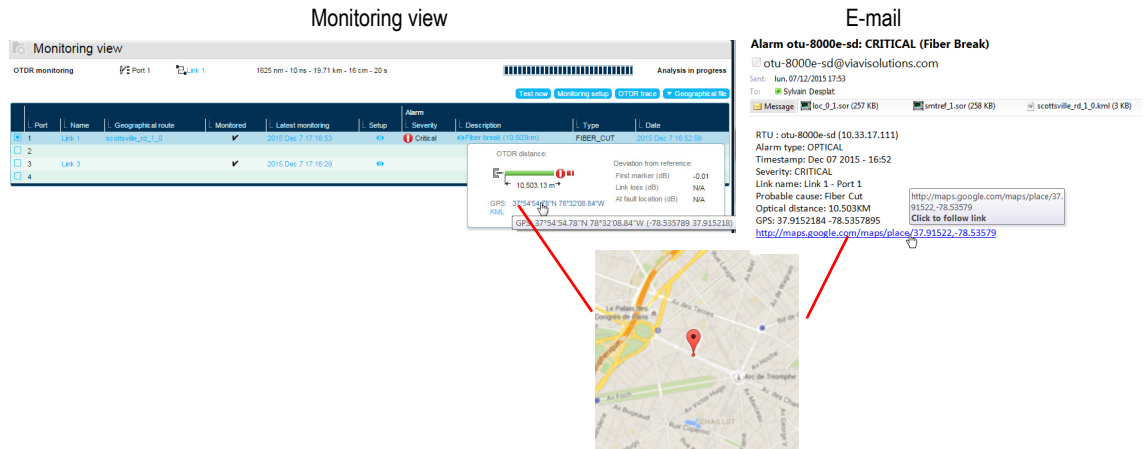
ID	Port	Name	Geographical route	Monitored	Latest monitoring	Setup	Alarm Severity	Description	Type	Date
1	Link 1	scottsvilleBlue_rd_1_0		✓	2015 Dec 7 17:21:00		Critical	Optical break (10.003km)	FIBER_CUT	2015 Dec 7 16:52:08
2	Link 2									
3	Link 3				17:20:35					
4	Link 4									

## Displaying the alarm on a map or in the kml file

Once an alarm triggers on the link, this alarm can be geolocalized on any geographical system supporting kml format or in Google Map.

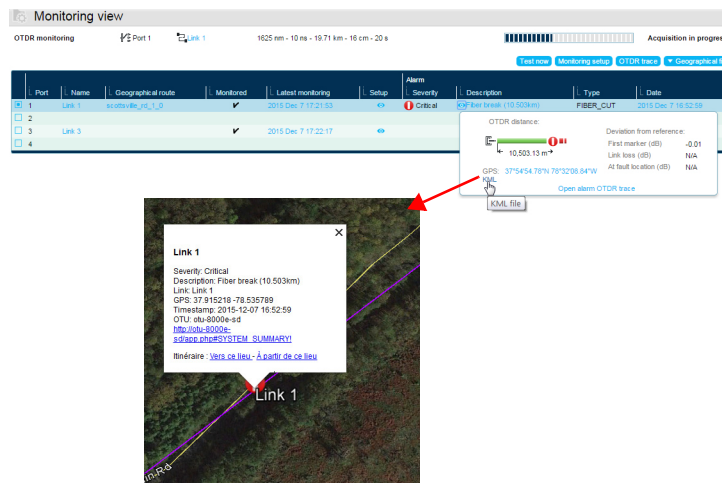
- 1 From the Monitoring View on SmartOTU, first click on the **Alarm severity** or **description** to display the details concerning the alarm.
- 2 From the Monitoring View, the e-mail or the SMS, click on the Google Maps link (GPS coordinates) to display the alarm position in Google Maps.

**Figure 37** Alarm position in Google Maps



- From the Monitoring View, click on the KML link to display the alarm position in the geographical system supporting kml format or in Google Earth.

**Figure 38** Alarm position in kml file





# Configuration

This chapter describes the procedures for the SmartOTU configuration.

Topics discussed in this chapter are as follows:

- [“Configuring the LAN” on page 36](#)
- [“Configuring the SNMP” on page 37](#)
- [“Configuring Email” on page 40](#)
- [“Configuring the Login and password” on page 44](#)

## Configuring the LAN

LAN settings are displayed in the Network Panel of the SmartOTU Setup:

- hostname (used if DHCP enabled)
- DHCP enabled
- IP settings


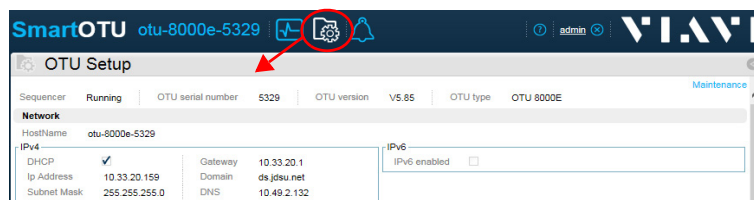
1 Click on the icon  on the upper banner to access to the Network configuration:

Figure 39 Network configuration



## LAN setting edition

To change LAN settings:


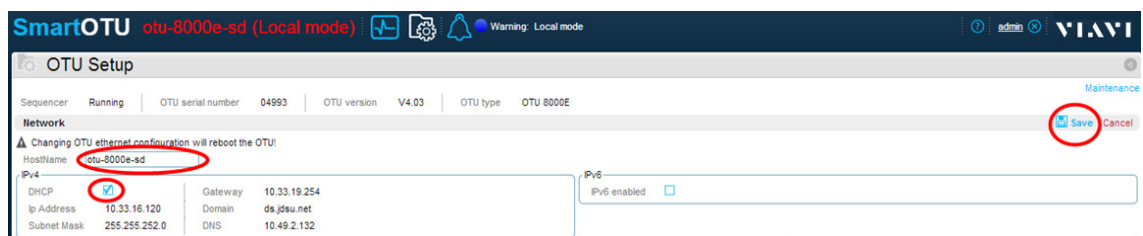
- SmartOTU must be in local mode: your PC with the web browser must be connected on SmartOTU local Ethernet interface (RJ45 "BCK/LOC") and you must push the Local button on SmartOTU.
- 1 Connect to SmartOTU application on your web browser with the url: <http://192.168.1.1>.
  - 2 Click on the icon  and click on **Edit** to configure Network Settings:
    - the SmartOTU hostname (used when DHCP is enabled)
    - DHCP can be enabled/disabled
    - If DHCP is disabled, IP settings can be modified
  - 3 Click on **Save** to save the settings.

Figure 40 Network settings




4 Push the Local button on SmartOTU to exit local mode.

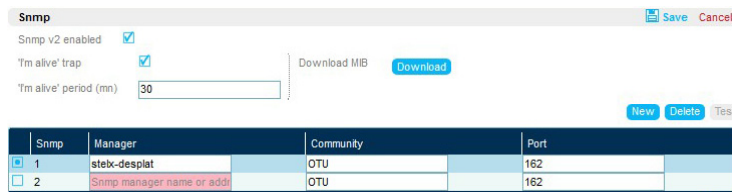
## Configuring the SNMP

Up to 5 SNMP managers can be defined.

SmartOTU sends traps according to SNMP V2c.

- 1 Click on the icon 
- 2 Click on **Edit** from the SNMP window to modify the parameters

**Figure 41** SNMP settings



Snmp	Manager	Community	Port
1	stebx-desplat	OTU	162
2	Snmp manager name or addr	OTU	162

- 3 Setup your SNMP manager.
  - Download the SmartOTU SNMP V2 MIBs to add it to your SNMP manager
  - To setup SmartOTU SNMP trap, in SmartOTU setup screen:
    - a Activate SNMP V2 enabled
    - b You can activate the "I'm alive" trap to send an "I'm alive" trap every 10 minutes by default.
    - c Fill your SNMP V2 manager hostname or IP (only one SMTP manager)
    - d You can change the community and default port to use
- 4 **Save** the configuration and send a test trap with the **Test** button.

2 types of SNMP trap are sent:

- I'm alive trap (heartbeat): `jdsuOtuImAliveTrap`
- Optical and system alarms: `jdsuOtuAlarmEventTrap`

For a full description of the traps content please download the SmartOTU mib from the SmartOTU setup screen.

## Traps description

### Description of the `jdsuOtuImAliveTrap`

The trap has 2 fields: the SmartOTU serial number and the latest alarm sequence number.

The latest alarm sequence number is incremented for each new alarm and for "test" trap.

### **Example**

- `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryOtuSerialNumber: 04993`
- `jdsuOtuImAliveLatestAlarmEventSequence: 11`

### **Description of the `jdsuOtuAlarmEventTrap`**

Alarm event trap unicity is given by `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntrySequence` and `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryOtuSerialNumber`.

Alarm identifier is given by `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmSpecificProblem`; `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmResource` and `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryOtuSerialNumber`.

To discriminate optical and system alarm use the `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmType` with its enum values `JdsuOtuAlarmType: optic(1) system(2)`.

The field `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmResource` give the name of the resource in alarm:

- for optical alarm: `port=portNumber`
- for system alarm:
  - `module=moduleNumber`
  - `or switch=switchNumber`
  - `or test=testNumber`
  - `or cpu`
  - `or componentName`
  - `or otu`

Specific problem for optical and system alarms in `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmSpecificProblem` is given by an enum `JdsuOtuAlarmSpecificProblem`:

#### **For optical alarm specific problem:**

`attenuation(1)`, `peak (22)`

#### **For system alarm specific problem:**

`missingOrCorruptedFile(2)`, `localMode(3)`, `innerApplicationCommunicationProblem(4)`, `harddiskSpace(5)`, `temperature(6)`, `switchProblem(7)`, `moduleProblem(8)`, `moduleCompatibility(9)`, `switchCompatibility(10)`, `communicationTest(11)`, `missingReferenceTrace(12)`, `hardwareProblem(13)`, `softwareProblem(14)`, `measurementCycle(15)`, `alarmOverflow(16)`, `genericAlarm(17)`, `rebuildClear(18)`, `harddiskFailed(19)`, `harddiskBackup(20)`, `powerfailure(21)`

For optical alarms `jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryOpticalAlarmSubProblem` give details about the optical problem given by an enum `JdsuOtuOpticalAlarmSubProblem`:

`fiberCut(1)`, `injection(2)`, `attenuation(3)`, 0 if not applicable

## Notes

- jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryTrapData field is only given for backward compatibility with previous mib.
- If a field is not available, its value is not set.

## Example:

```
jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntrySequence: 12
jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryOtuSerialNumber: 04993
jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryTrapData: RTU: otu-8000e-sd (10.33.17.111):
Alarm type: OPTICAL:
Timestamp: Dec 07 2015 - 15: 51:
Severity: CRITICAL:
Link name: Link 1 - Port 1: Probable cause: Fiber
Cut: Optical distance: 10.503KM:
jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmSpecificProblem: 1
jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmResource: port=1
jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmType: 1
jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmSeverity: 5
jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryAlarmTimestamp: 2015-12-7,15: 51: 15.0
jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryOtuName: otu-8000e-sd (10.33.17.111)
jdsuOtuAlarmEventOpticalAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEn-
tryOpticalAlarmLinkName: Link 1
jdsuOtuAlarmEventOpticalAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEn-
tryOpticalAlarmSubProblem: 1
jdsuOtuAlarmEventOpticalAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEn-
tryOpticalAlarmLeveldB:
jdsuOtuAlarmEventOpticalAlarmSpecificInfos .jdsuOtuAlarmEven-
tEntryOpticalAlarmDistanceKm: 10.503
jdsuOtuAlarmEventOpticalAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEn-
tryOpticalAlarmGpsLatLong: 37.9152184 -78.5357895
jdsuOtuAlarmEventPeakAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEn-
tryPeakAlarmLinkName:
jdsuOtuAlarmEventPeakAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEn-
tryPeakAlarmPeakName:
jdsuOtuAlarmEventPeakAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEn-
tryPeakAlarmReferenceTopDistanceKm:
```


```
jdsuOtuAlarmEventPeakAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryPeakAlarmReferenceTopLevelDb:
```

```
jdsuOtuAlarmEventPeakAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryPeakAlarmMeasuredTopDistanceKm:
```

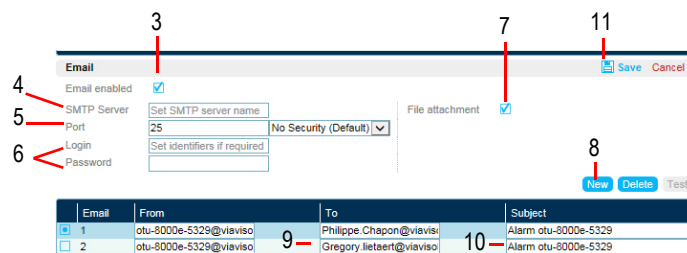
```
jdsuOtuAlarmEventPeakAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryPeakAlarmMeasuredTopLevelDb:
```

```
jdsuOtuAlarmEventPeakAlarmSpecificInfos.jdsuOtuAlarmEventEntryPeakAlarmGpsLatLong
```

## Configuring Email

- 1 Click on the icon 
- 2 Click on **Edit** from the Email window to modify the parameters

**Figure 42** Email configuration



- 3 Enable Email
- 4 Fill your SMTP server hostname or its IP address (ask your IT); if you let it empty, it tries to find a smtp server on the network.
- 5 Set the SMTP server port (25 by default). If your SMTP requires secured protocol, you can select STARTTLS (port 587) or SSL/TLS (port 465).
- 6 If your SMTP server requires authentication, fill the login/password fields.
- 7 Select whether you want to attach OTDR traces to alarm sent by Email.
- 8 Add a new Email receiver by clicking on New button.
- 9 Fill his email address.
- 10 Update the Email alarm Subject.
- 11 Save the configuration and send a Test Email by clicking on Test button.

### **Email content example:**

```
RTU : otu-8000e-sd (10.33.17.111)
Alarm type: OPTICAL
Timestamp: Dec 07 2015 - 16:52
Severity: CRITICAL
```

Link name: Link 1 - Port 1  
 Probable cause: Fiber Cut  
 Optical distance: 10.503KM  
 GPS: 37.9152184 -78.5357895  
<http://maps.google.com/maps/place/37.91522,-78.53579>



#### NOTE

OTDR acquisition traces and optional kml file of the route are given as an attachment of the email, if email file attachment is enabled.

## Email configuration

It is recommended to contact the IT before the following fields are entered.

- 1 Enter the parameters for email configuration  
 The examples below are given for simplified gmail and outlook.

### Example of standard e-mail configuration

**Figure 43** Example of standard email configuration

The screenshot shows the 'Email' configuration window. It includes a 'Save' button and a 'Cancel' button. The 'Email enabled' checkbox is checked. The 'SMTP Server' field contains 'serversmtp.newco.com'. The 'Port' field contains '25'. The 'Security' dropdown menu is set to 'No Security (Default)'. The 'File attachment' checkbox is checked. Below the configuration fields, there is a table with columns: Email, From, To, Subject, and Optical switch ports. The table contains one row with the following data: Email: 1, From: otu-8000e-622@newco.com, To: john.smith@newco.com, Subject: Alarm otu-8000e-622, Optical switch ports: 1,2.

Email	From	To	Subject	Optical switch ports
1	otu-8000e-622@newco.com	john.smith@newco.com	Alarm otu-8000e-622	1,2

- **SMTP server:** SMTP Host
  - «serversmtp.newco.com»
- **Port / Encryption :** SMTP Port
  - The field can be left to default (Encryption type: No Security)
- **Login:**
  - The field can be left empty
- **Password:**
  - The field can be left empty

## Example of configuration with Outlook

Figure 44 Example of email configuration with Outlook

Save Cancel

Email enabled ☒

SMTP Server

Port  No Security (Default) ▼

Login

Password

File attachment ☒

New Delete Test Filter/port

Email	From	To	Subject	Optical switch ports
1	otu-8000e-622@newco.com	john.smith@newco.com	Alarm otu-8000e-622	1,2

- **SMTP server:** SMTP Host
  - The field can be left empty
- **Port / Encryption :** SMTP Port
  - The field can be left to default (Encryption type: No Security)
- **Login:**
  - The field can be left empty
- **Password:**
  - The field can be left empty

## Example of configuration with Gmail

Figure 45 Example of email configuration with Gmail

Save Cancel

Email enabled ☒

SMTP Server

Port  STARTTLS ▼

Login

Password

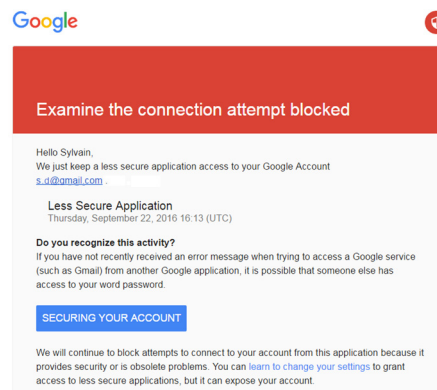
File attachment ☒

New Delete Test Filter/port

Email	From	To	Subject	Optical switch ports
1	otu-8000e-622@viavisolutions.com	john.smith@gmail.com	Alarm otu-8000e-622	1,2

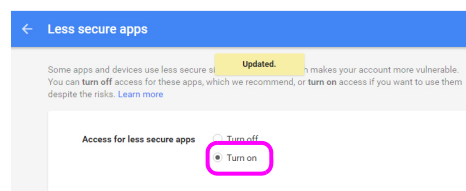
- **SMTP server :** SMTP Host
    - « smtp.gmail.com »
  - **Port / Encryption :** SMTP Port
    - Port: 587 / Encryption: STARTTLS
  - **Login:**
    - Gmail address
  - **Password:**
    - Gmail password
- 2 In case of gmail, in your google account, first email can be blocked.

**Figure 46** Google message about email blocked

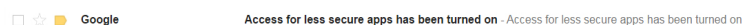


- 3 In Google account, enable access to less secure apps:

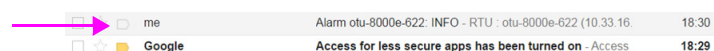
**Figure 47** Turn on access to less secure apps



A confirmation email informs you the SmartOTU can send emails in your gmail account.



- 4 Click on **Test** button to send a test email on your gmail account.  
The email is received in your Google mail box.



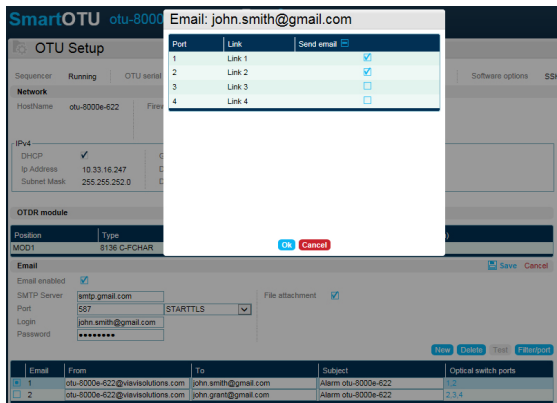
## Email filtering

It is possible to define different email recipients according to the monitored fiber.

For example, for fiber connected on port 1 & 2, User1 is notified, for fiber connected on port 2,3 & 4, User 2 is notified, etc.

- 1 Select the recipient for which ports must be defined
- 2 Click on the button **Filter/Port**.
- 3 Select/Deselect the ports for which recipient is notified / not notified.
- 4 Click on **Ok** to validate the configuration.

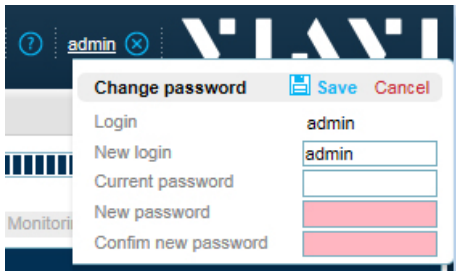
Figure 48 Email Setup: ports assignation for different recipients



## Configuring the Login and password

- 1 From the top menu bar, click on user name
- 2 Click on **Edit** to modify your credentials.

Figure 49 User credentials



**NOTE**

If user credentials are lost, in SmartOTU Local Mode, user credentials can be changed without giving the old password and current user login is retrieved.

# Device Configuration

That section is useful if you have to replace your OTDR module or your optical switch.

Topics discussed in this chapter are as follows:

- [“OTDR module” on page 46](#)
- [“Apply a new optical switch” on page 46](#)
- [“External Optical switch configuration” on page 46](#)

## OTDR module

Figure 50 OTDR Module

OTDR	
Type	Wavelength (nm)
EOTDRV2_A	1625

## Apply a new optical switch

If a new optical switch is detected, an alarm "Switch Autoconfig" is sent and the web application automatically displays the SmartOTU Setup screen with a warning:



You must confirm the new optical switch by clicking on **Apply** button.

Figure 51 Confirm optical switch detected

Optical Switch		
⚠ Confirm new internal switch detected!		
Detection		
Serial Number	Inputs	Outputs
104	1	4
Configuration		
Serial Number	Inputs	Outputs
1074	1	48



### NOTE

If monitoring was already setup and you change the optical switch by a switch with fewer outputs, an **error message** will inform you that monitoring tests on ports no longer available must be removed.

## External Optical switch configuration



### CAUTION

Only one OSX can be used with SmartOTU.



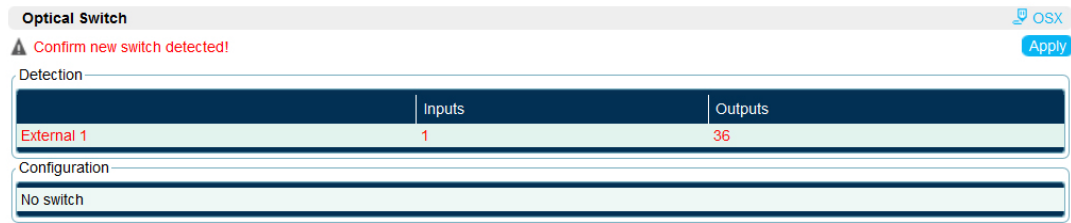
### CAUTION

Pre-requisites for OSX configuration: no monitoring setup on OSX.

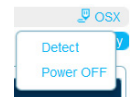
If some links are monitored on OSX, power off the OSX from the OSX menu and reboot the OTU.

- 1 On the configuration menu, click on **OSX**.

**Figure 52** OSX-5000 Setup




- 2 Press **Power Off** button to add/remove OSX. OSX power supply is switched off.
- 3 Connect physically the OSX.
- 4 Once the OSX is physically connected to the OTU-5000, press **Power On** button.

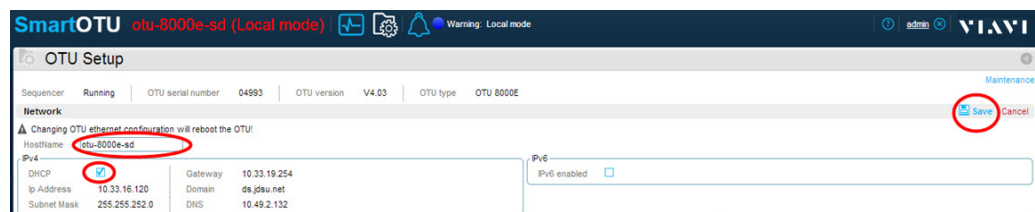


## LAN setting edition

To change LAN settings:

- SmartOTU must be in local mode: your PC with the web browser must be connected on SmartOTU local Ethernet interface (RJ45 "BCK/LOC") and you must push the Local button on SmartOTU.
- 1 Connect to SmartOTU application on your web browser with the url: <http://192.168.1.1>.
  - 2 Click on the icon  and click on **Edit** to configure Network Settings:
    - the SmartOTU hostname (used when DHCP is enabled)
    - DHCP can be enabled/disabled
    - If DHCP is disabled, IP settings can be modified
  - 3 Click on **Save** to save the settings.

**Figure 53** Network settings

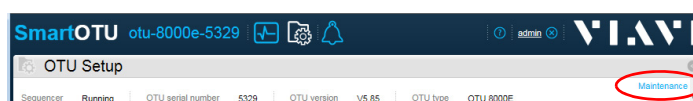




# Maintenance

This chapter describes the maintenance procedures for the SmartOTU.

To access the maintenance, click on Maintenance link from the Setup screen:



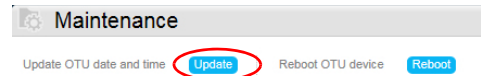
Topics discussed in this chapter are as follows:

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## Update SmartOTU date-time

To update the SmartOTU date-time, from the SmartOTU Maintenance page:

- 1 Click the **Update** button on the parameter **Update OTU date and time**.

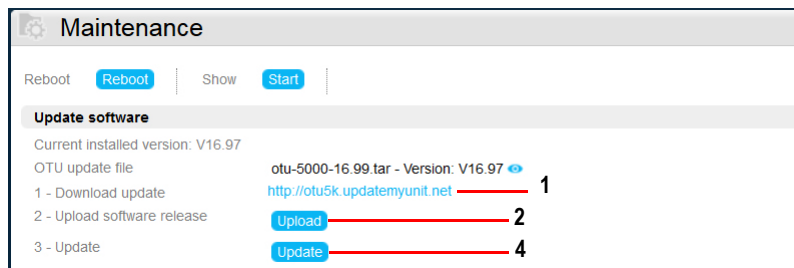


The date and time will be updated according to the computer date and time.

## Software update

- 1 From the Software update section of the **Maintenance** screen, download on your PC the new OTU-5000 release from Viavi <http://otu5k.updatemyunit.net> site.

Figure 54 Update software



- 2 Select the **Upload** button to upload the release from your PC to the SmartOTU. You are asked to select the release to upload to the SmartOTU with the **Browse** button.
- 3 Select the release (of the form \*.tar) and upload it.

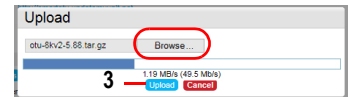
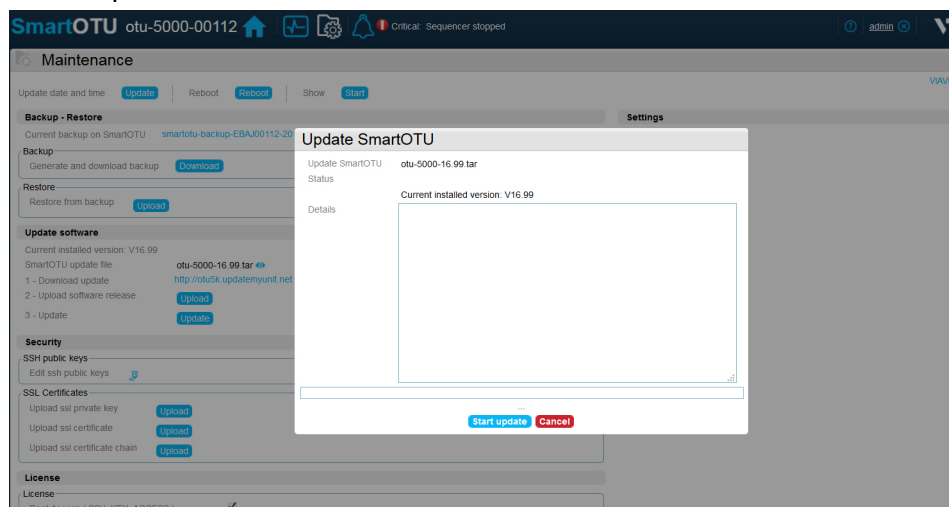


Figure 55 Update OTU-5000



- 4 When the upload is completed, close the upload dialog and select **Update** button. You are asked to start the update.

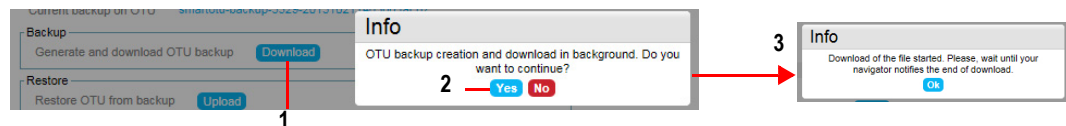
- 5 Select the **Start update** button.  
The SmartOTU starts the update and will reboot at the end of the update.

## SmartOTU Configuration backup

The full configuration of SmartOTU is backed up: monitoring setup, Email ,SMS, SNMP, Setup, Passwords...

- 1 From the **Backup/Restore** section of the Maintenance screen, click on the **Download** button.
- 2 Click on **Yes** in the dialog box to confirm the generation of the backup of the SmartOTU configuration (monitoring tests, full SmartOTU setup).

**Figure 56** Backup download

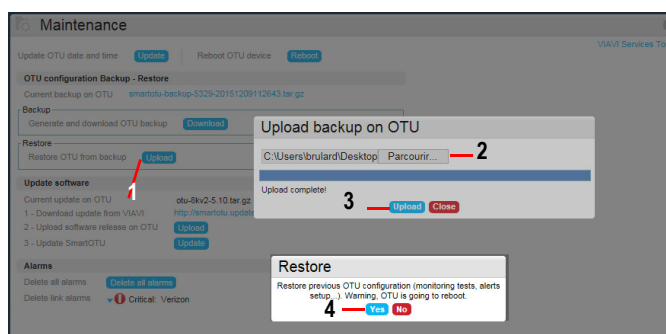


- 3 A dialog box informs the downloading is in progress. Click **Ok** to close the window.  
When the download is finished, the browser proposes to save the file

## SmartOTU configuration restore

- 1 From the **Backup/restore** section of the Maintenance, select the **Upload** button.
- 2 Click on **Browse** button to choose the backup file you want to restore on SmartOTU.
- 3 Click the **Upload** button.
- 4 When the upload is finished, click on **Yes** confirm the start of the restoration of the SmartOTU and the reboot.

**Figure 57** Restore configuration



## Add a License

Licenses are installed when the product is ordered.

They can also be added later if needed.

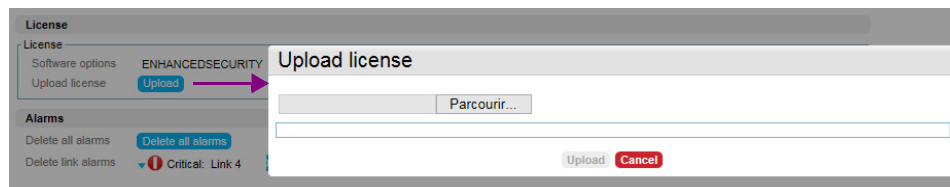
Current available licenses are:

- Enhanced security Pack (HTTPS)
- OTU5000 PEAK MONITORING FOR SMARTOTU (Ref: E9E-PEAK-MON)

If the license needs to be added by yourself, click on upload, to install the file provided by Viavi.

Please consult your sales representative to get it

**Figure 58** Upload License file



## Enhanced Security option

Enhanced security option enables the use of HTTPS instead of HTTP.

By default in “enhanced security” SmartOTU uses self signed certificates for HTTPS.

In order to change the self signed certificate, install the private key and the certificates through the SmartOTU web interface:

- 1 Upload the private key, the certificate and the chain certificates (or intermediate certificate).

**Figure 59** Upload private key



- 2 Reboot the SmartOTU to use the new ssl configuration.  
A reboot is required to take into account the certificates.



### NOTE

The SAA (SmartAccesAnywhere) is not compatible with enhanced security

## Firewall edition with enhanced security License

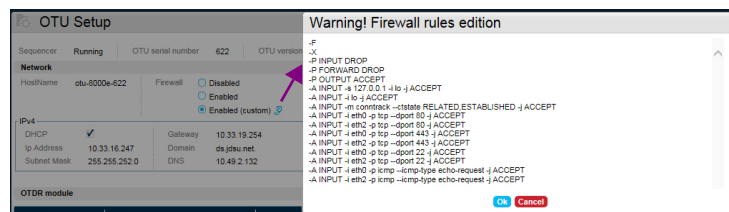
In the Firewall Setup, the parameter **Enabled (custom)** is available only with enhanced security license.

**Figure 60** Firewall custom configuration



- This parameter must be configured by advanced users only.
- An incorrect syntax can make the product unusable.

**Figure 61** Firewall rules edition



## Show SmartOTU

From the Maintenance screen, the user can make the LED **Status** blink onto the OTU-5000, in order to recognize which OTU-5000 is controlled by the Web Interface:

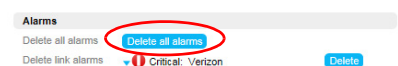
- 1 On the upper part of the screen, press **Start** button of the **Show OTU** zone.  
The LED Status of the concerned OTU-5000 starts blinking.

## Alarms

### Clear all alarms to force a full resynchro

From the **Alarms** section of the Maintenance, select **Delete all alarms**.

All SmartOTU alarms will be removed.  
Optical alarms will be re-generated by monitoring.





**NOTE**

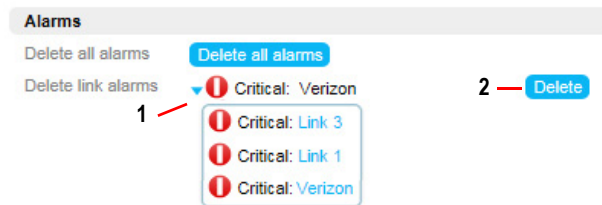
If you have a snmp manager you should also remove all alarms from your manager to be synchronized.

## Individually clear an alarm to force its detection

From the **Alarms** section of the Maintenance screen, you can individually delete an optical alarm.

- 1 Click on the blue arrow and select an alarm in the parameter Delete link alarms.
- 2 Click on Delete button on the right of the screen.

**Figure 62** Select one alarm and delete it



**NOTE**

If you have a snmp manager you should also remove that alarm from your manager to be synchronized





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