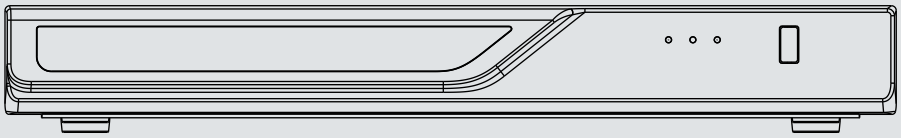
ND9322P-v2
ND9424P-v2 Network Video Recorder
User's Manual

H.265/H.264 • 8/16 CH • 8/16 port PoE • 2 HDDs • ONVIF • Fisheye Dewarp •
HDMI/VGA Monitor Display • RAID0/1 • VIVOCloud • POS Integration



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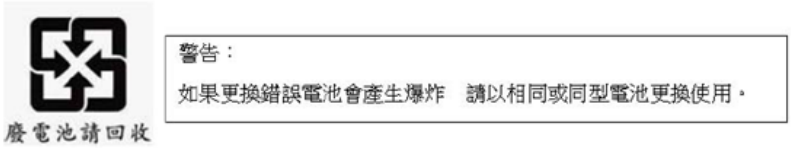

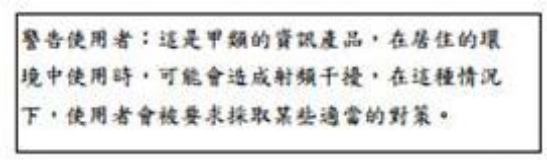

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IMPORTANT:

The NVR also supports the VIVOCloud Retail app. Please refer to the VIVOCloud Retail app User Guide for details.

Revision History

* Rev. 1.0: Initial release.

* Note that the Settings pages on the web console has been changed to that identical to the local console.

* Rev. 1.1: (for firmware release rev. 2.6.x)
    1. Supports connections to legacy cameras via RTSP. See page 78.
    2. Supports Trend Micro IoT Security Service and related options.
    3. Supports Remote connection with VAST server. See page 143.
    4. Supports plug-in-free web sessions using Chrome and Firefox browsers. Currently only 1 live view or 1 playback window is allowed per session.

* Rev. 1.2: for firmware rev. 3.0 and above.

1. Reflected the design changes with adding a plastic front bezel and different H.D.D. mount holes.
2. Supports Smart Search II for VCA (Video Contents Analysis) Smart Motion detection. The occurrences of Smart Motion alerts can be quickly searched and retrieved from stored videos.
   See page 59 for details.
3. Supports 3D counting analysis and scheduled reports.
4. Supports event monitoring & event search for Smart VCA, Smart 360, and Smart Motion video analytics. See page 62. The triggers from VCA analytics detections can also be configured into system alarms. When triggered, the related video clips can be exported.
5. Cybersecurity management for cybersecurity alert, event log, (page 148) and event logging. The NVR comes with TrendMicro security package, and can receive cyber attack information from cameras. Also, these events can be collected by the VAST software.
6. Added the protection for access to live view from unauthorized users. See page 129.
7. Updated the description for the Alarm search function. See page 52.

* Rev. 1.3: for firmware rev. 3.1 and above.

- Supports camera connection via IPv6, and web console to NVR via IPv6. See page 25 and page 151 for details.
- Supports port forwarding for Internet access to individual cameras managed by the NVR. (see page 99).
- Supports camera firmware update for either single or batch camera update. See page101.
- Added more camera setting parameters:
  * Day & Night.
  * White balance & 3D noise reduction.
  * Exposure.
  * Focus.
  * Privacy mask.
  * Lens configuration.

- Supports Trend Micro event search.

* Rev. 1.4: for firmware rev. 3.2 and above.
- Added PoE power management functionality. See page 119.
- Supports Customer support for debug log and remote access. See page 125 for information.

* Rev. 1.5: for firmware rev. 3.2 and above.
- Changed the description for the PoE power management behavior. See page 120.
- Changed the description for the Stop buzzer button available on the web console overview page. See page 76 for information.
- Added alarm trigger sources and actions. See page 104 for information.

NOTE:

The following are the limitations for web access using the non-IE browsers:
1. Playback: fast forward, back forward, next frame buttons are not available.
2. Snapshot and Auto screen ratio not available on Safari.
3. Web browsers supported:
   - Chrome v68.0.3440 and later official version
   - Firefox v61.02 and later official version
4. OSes supported
   - Windows
     - Windows 7, 64 bit
     - Windows 10
5. Minimum PC hardware requirements
   1. CPU: Intel i5 4th generation and higher
   2. RAM: 4GB and higher

NOTE:

1. The NVR is only to be connected to PoE networks without routing to outside plants.
2. For PoE connection, use only UL listed I.T.E. with PoE output.

NOTE:
Use the NVR only with a DC power supply that is UL listed, and limited power source (LPS) certified. The power supply should bear the UL listed and LPS marks. The power supply should also meet any safety and compliance requirements for the country of use.

1. La NVR ne doit être raccordée qu'à des réseaux PoE, sans routage vers des installations extérieures.
2. Pour les raccordements PoE, utilisez uniquement un équipement de TI homologué UL, avec une sortie PoE.

REMARQUE :
n'utilisez la NVR qu'avec un bloc d'alimentation CC homologué UL, ainsi qu'avec une alimentation limitée (LPS) certifiée. Le bloc d'alimentation doit porter les indications d'homologation UL et LPS. Il doit également répondre aux exigences en matière de sécurité et de conformité relatives au pays d'utilisation.

Read Before Use

The use of surveillance devices may be prohibited by law in your country. The Network Camera is not only a high-performance web-ready camera but can also be part of a flexible surveillance system. It is the user's responsibility to ensure that the operation of such devices is legal before installing this unit for its intended use.

It is important to first verify that all contents received are complete according to the Package Contents listed below. Take note of the warnings in the Quick Installation Guide before the Network Camera is installed; then carefully read and follow the instructions in the Installation chapter to avoid damage due to faulty assembly and installation. This also ensures the product is used properly as intended.

The Network Camera is a network device and its use should be straightforward for those who have basic networking knowledge. It is designed for various applications including video sharing, general security/surveillance, etc. The Configuration chapter suggests ways to best utilize the Network Camera and ensure proper operations. For creative and professional developers, the URL Commands of the Network Camera section serves as a helpful reference to customizing existing homepages or integrating with the current web server.

NOTE:

The operating system and management software are installed on a flash memory mounted on the main board. Except for running the plug-ins for the onscreen control on a web console, there is no need to install software.

Package Contents

■ ND9322P-v2 or ND9424P-v2 ■ Power cord ■ Quick Installation Guide	■ Mouse ■ Screws

Symbols and Statements in this Document

INFORMATION: provides important messages or advices that might help prevent inconvenient or problem situations.

NOTE: Notices provide guidance or advices that are related to the functional integrity of the machine.

Tips: Tips are useful information that helps enhance or facilitate an installation, function, or process.

WARNING! or **IMPORTANT**: These statements indicate situations that can be dangerous or hazardous to the machine or you.

Electrical Hazard: This statement appears when high voltage electrical hazards might occur to an operator.

Chapter One Hardware Installation and Initial Configuration

Introducing the Network Video Recorder

VIVOTEK's ND9322P-v2 and ND9424P-v2 are the H.265 Linux-based standalone NVRs with embedded PoE. Equipped for up to 8-CH/16-CH network cameras, the NVRs support 8x or 16x 802.3 at/af PoE ports. Both also display the PoE power information, providing for a more convenient and smarter installation.

The NVR also supports remote and mobile access via VIVOCloud and iViewer apps for both iOS and Android handheld devices. The VIVOCloud app provides instant push notification and direct video playback functions when triggered by an alarm notification, providing users with a flexible and intelligent NVR for seamless use in small to medium sized video surveillance applications.

With H.265 compression technology and embedded with 2 HDD's, the NVR offers greater than 30% more recording capacity than H.264 systems. This advancement provides users with more storage space for longer durations of video recording. In addition, the RAID 0/1 configurations provide further data security in the rare event of a hard drive failure.

For high-quality and detailed images, the NVR supports a maximum network camera resolution of 4K,12-Megapixels. To intelligently manage bandwidth while maintaining this high-quality, the "Auto Adaptive Stream" function will adjust the display resolution automatically for each different layout type. Furthermore, the NVR supports VIVOTEK's fisheye network camera "Fisheye Dewarp" function, which provides multiple de-warping modes in live view and playback, ensuring the correct angle of video view and detailed information for flexible usage. Lastly, to quickly and intuitively find any target event, the NVR is equipped with the "Story-Board Search" function, which provides a glimpse of past recordings over an intuitive timeline.

The NVR supports HDMI and VGA local video output, so users can control the GUI OSD interface via mouse & keyboard, eliminating the need for a separate PC to search video or playback from the NVR. Additionally, the intuitive and friendly VIVOTEK GUI design gives users a smoother control experience.

Special Features

- Runs on embedded Linux
- 1 x HDMI and 1 x VGA for local display
- 2 x HDD bay
- 1 x Gigabit RJ45 Ethernet port for uplink;
- 2 x USB Ports (1 USB 2.0 in front and 1 USB 3.0 in Back)
- Size: 360 mm (W) x 311 mm (D) x 44 mm (H). Weight: 3.16kg (w/o HDD).
- 8- or 16-CH Live View & 4-CH Synchronous Playback (web console)
- H.265 / H.264 / MJPEG
- Supports RAID0 and RAID1 volume configuration.

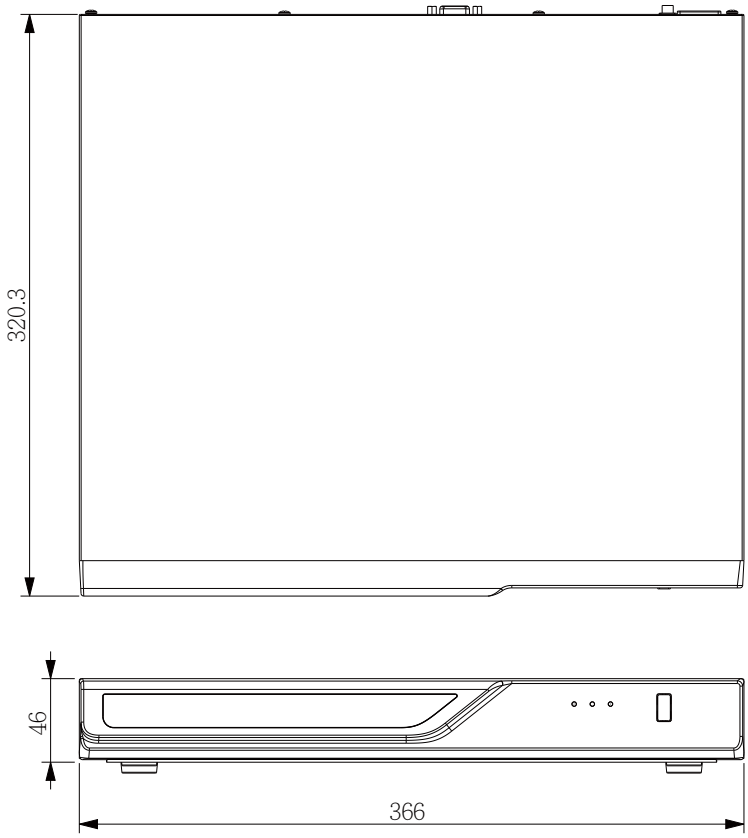
- PTZ Support
- Snapshot / Export Media
- Digital zoom Video Control
- VIVOCloud for effortless access from cell phones using a QR code
- Terminal block pins for DI/DO connection.
- Configuration Backup / Restore
- Compatible with VIVOTEK VAST Central Management Software*
- Integration with VIVOTEK Network Cameras
- VIVOTEK iViewer Support (iOS/Android cellphone/hand-held devices)

*The VIVOTEK VAST Central Management Software is not included in the package.

Safety

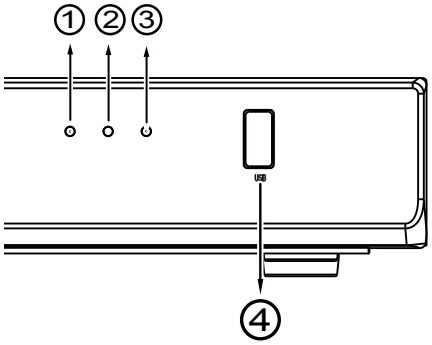
- Connect the system to an earthed main power outlet.
- Never open the housing of the power supply unit.
- Install and operate the system only in a dry, weather-proof location.
- Observe the following safety factors:
  - Is there visible damage to the system or power cord?
  - Is the system operating correctly?
  - Has the system been exposed to rain or moisture?
  - Has the system been in a long storage under harsh conditions or exposed to unconforming stress?
- The relevant electrical engineering regulations must be complied with at all times during installation.
- Ensure that all maintenance and repair work is handled by qualified personnel such as electrical engineers or network specialists.
- Read this manual before installing or operating the system. The documentation contains important safety instructions about permitted uses.
- The rated AC input is: **100-240V~ 3.5A, 60-50Hz**; the max. consumption: **170W (ND9322P)**, **250W (ND9424P)**.
- If a fault occurs, disconnect the power cord from the power supply.
- Do not install the system close to heaters or other heat sources. Avoid locations with direct sunlight.
- All ventilation openings must not be blocked.
- Use only the cables shipped with system or use appropriate cables that can withstand electromagnetic interference.

Chassis Dimensions



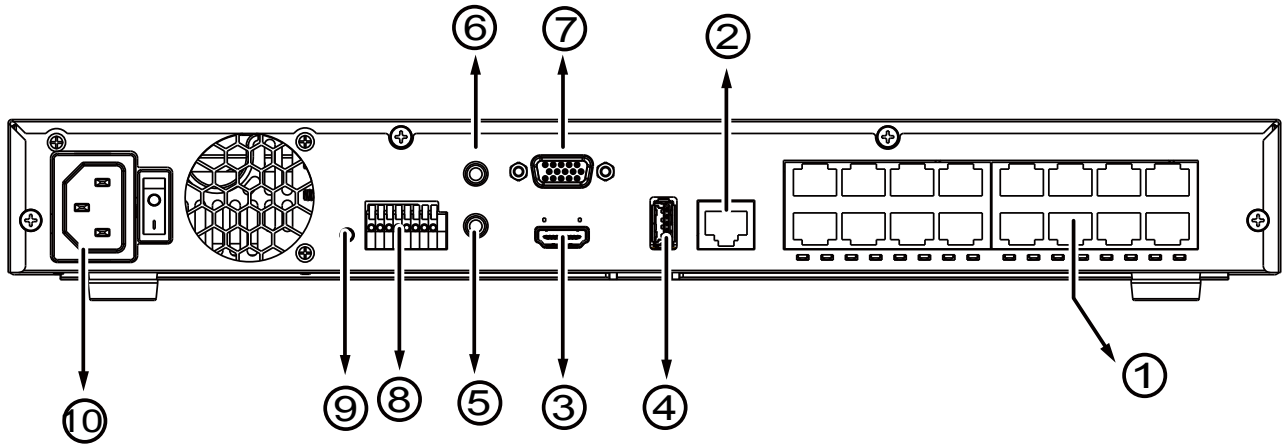
1 Physical Description

Front View



1	Network uplink status/activity LED
2	System status LED
3	System power status
4	USB 2.0 port

Rear View



1	PoE ports # 1 to #16 (ND9424P)	6	Audio OUT
2	RJ45 port - GbE uplink	7	VGA
3	HDMI	8	DI/DO terminal block
4	USB 3.0 port	9	Reset button
5	Audio IN	10	Power socket (110/240V AC), w/ a power button

IMPORTANT:

The total power budget for the ND9322P's 8 PoE ports is 120W.

The total power budget for the ND9424P's 16 PoE ports is 200W. Every 8 ports (#1 ~ #8 or #9 ~ #16) provides 100W.

Please ensure the camera PD specification meet the NVR PSE power supply specification before installation.

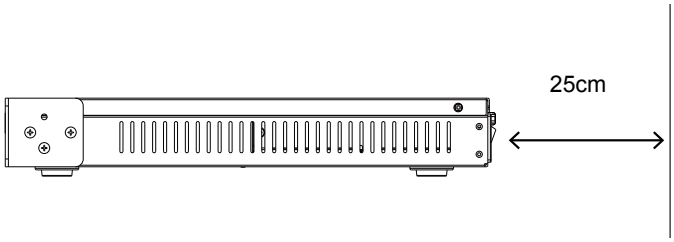
NOTE:

You can also use the Reset button to restore system defaults. Press and hold down the button for longer than **5** seconds. The system should start restoring defaults.

IMPORTANT:

It is important to leave a clearance of 25cm behind the chassis. The clearance is required to ensure an adequate airflow through the chassis to ventilate heat.

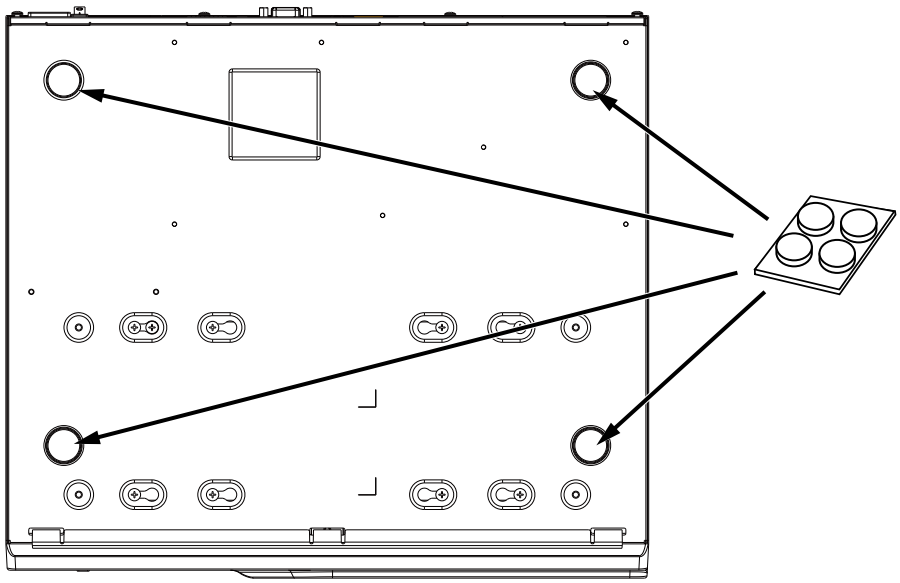
To ensure normal operation, maintain ambient airflow. Do not block the airflow around chassis such as placing the system in a closed cabinet.



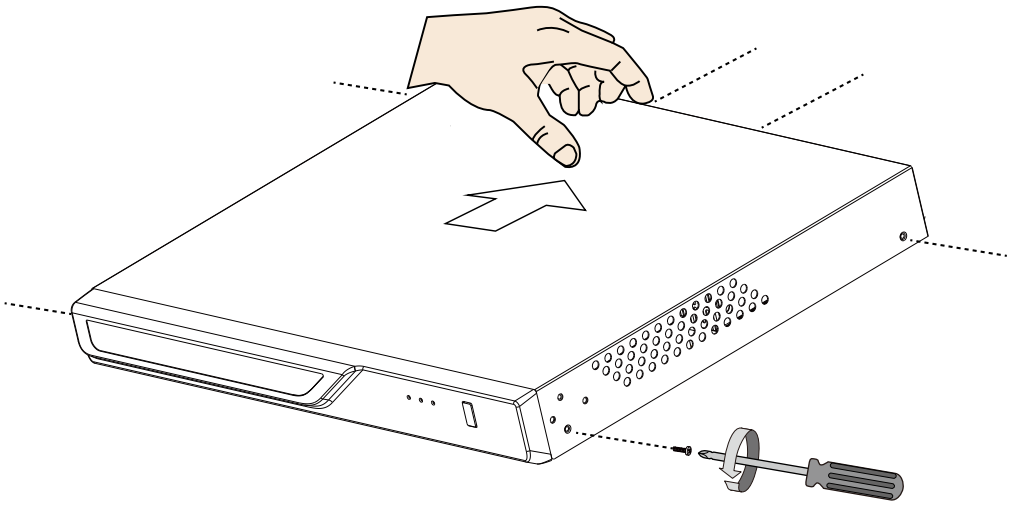
2 Hardware Installation

SATA hard disk(s) are user-supplied. The network video recorder can readily accommodate most of the off-the-shelf SATA hard drives.

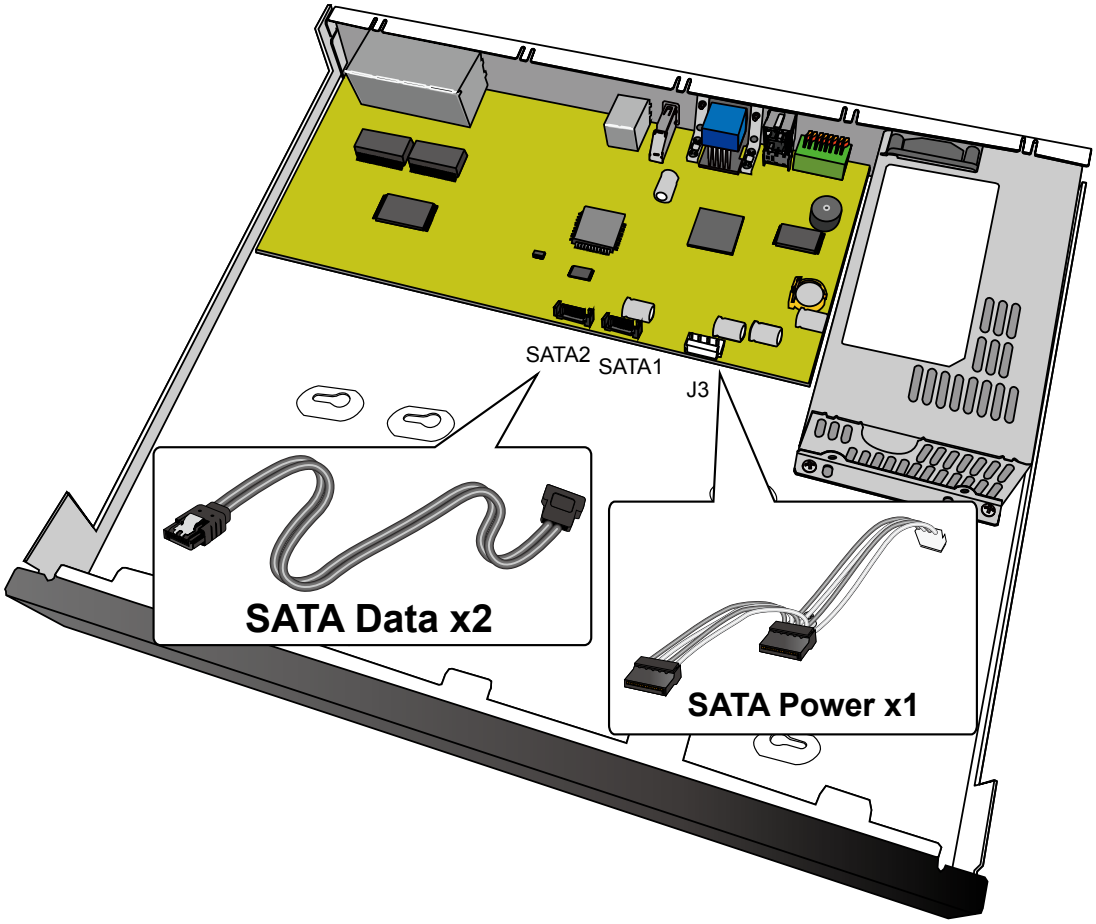
1. Attach 4 foot pads to the bottom of the enclosure.



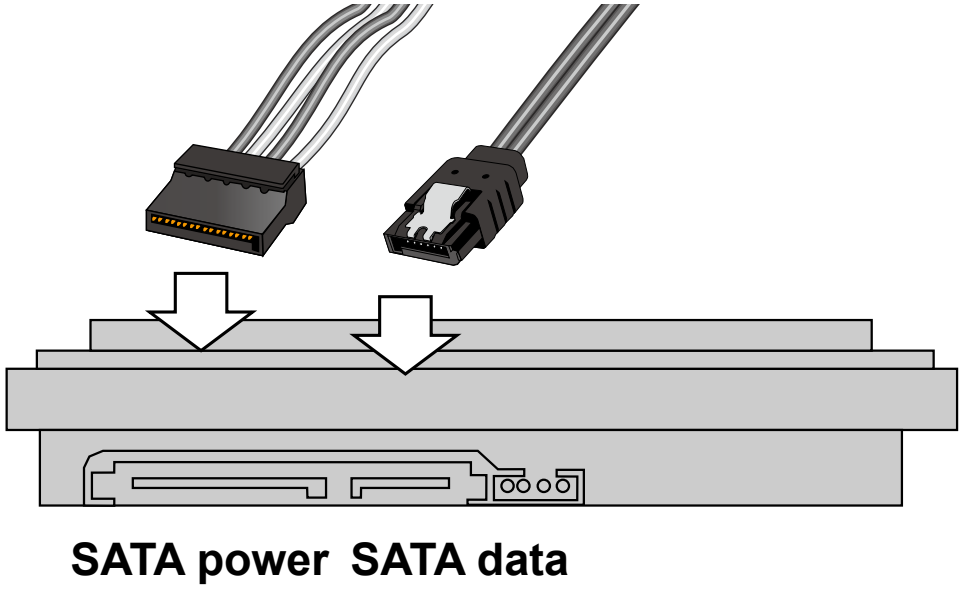
2. Use a screwdriver to loosen the retention screws on the sides and the back of the chassis. Slide the top cover back, and then remove the top cover.



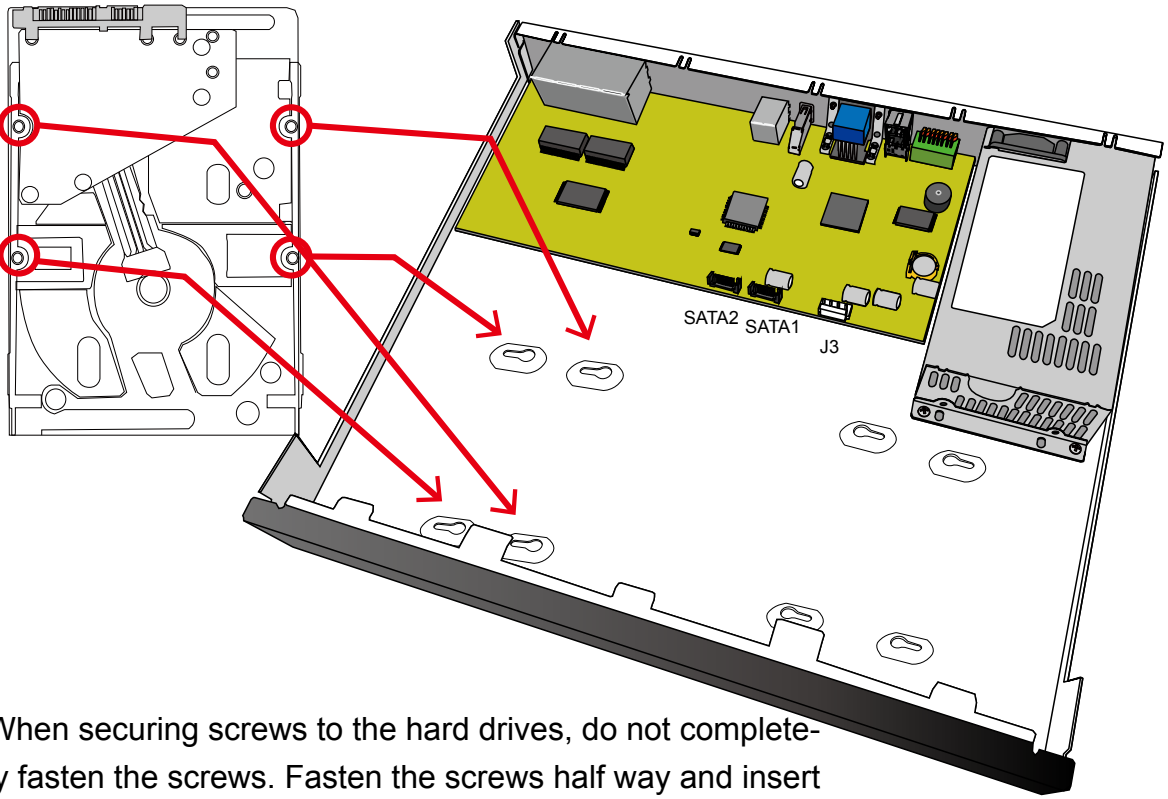
3. Connect SATA data and power cables to the main board.



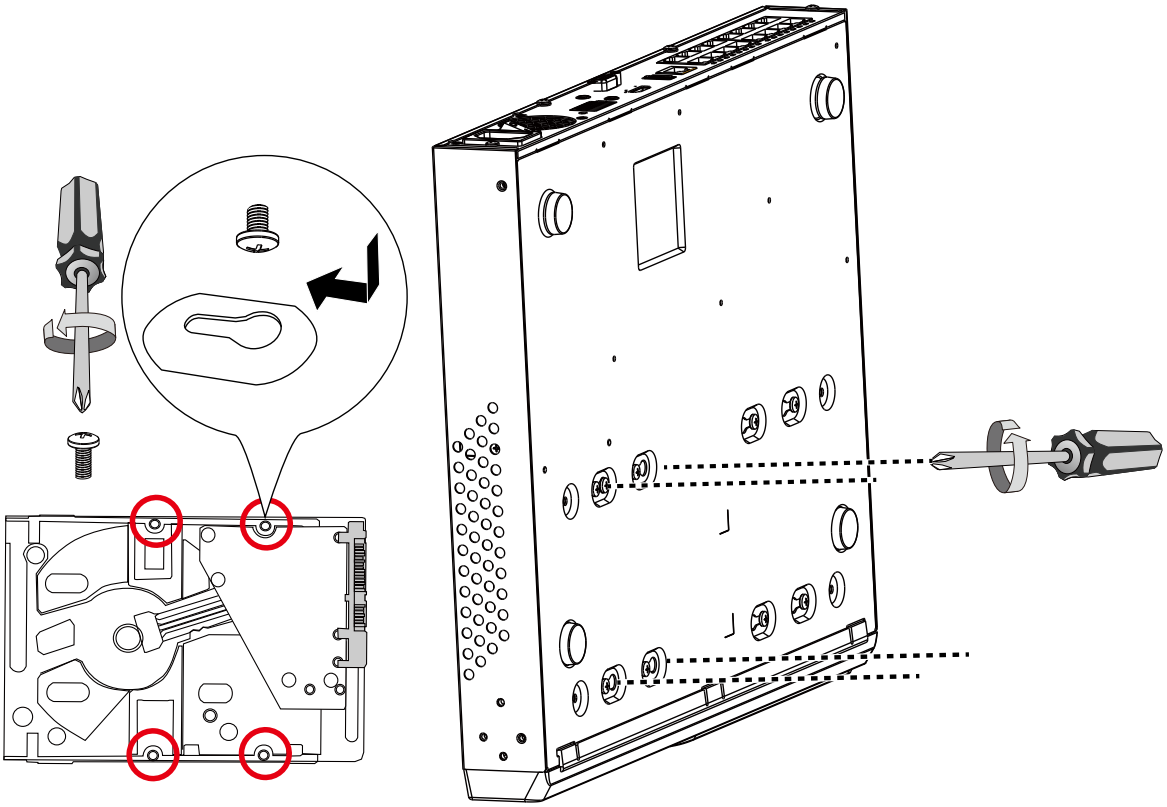
4. Connect the SATA power and SATA data cables to the hard disk drives.



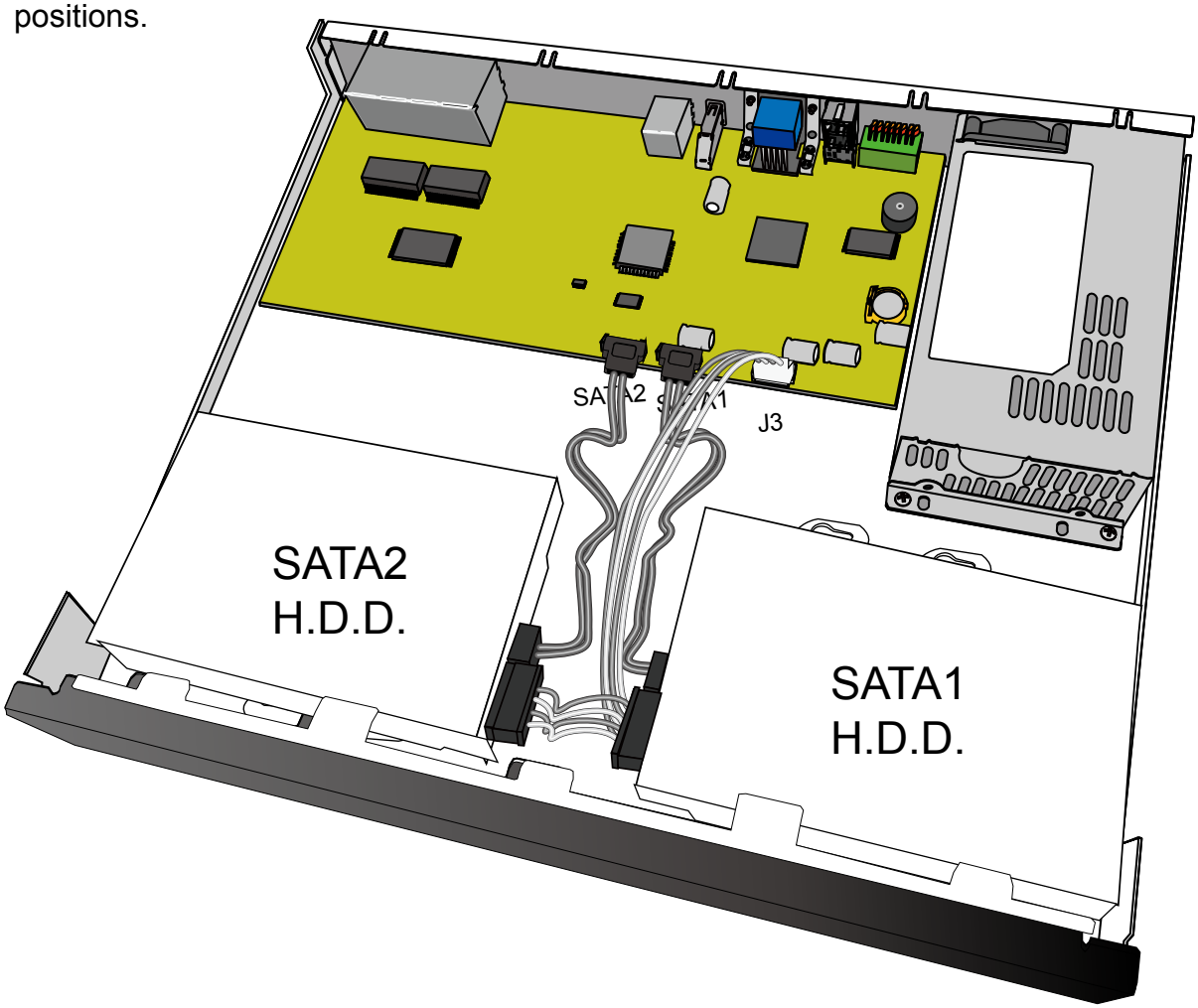
5. Install hard drives to the chassis. Note that the screws pass through the bottom of the chassis and secure the hard drives using the mounting holes at the bottom of hard drives. When installing hard drives, their label side should be facing up, and the connector side facing the inside of the chassis.



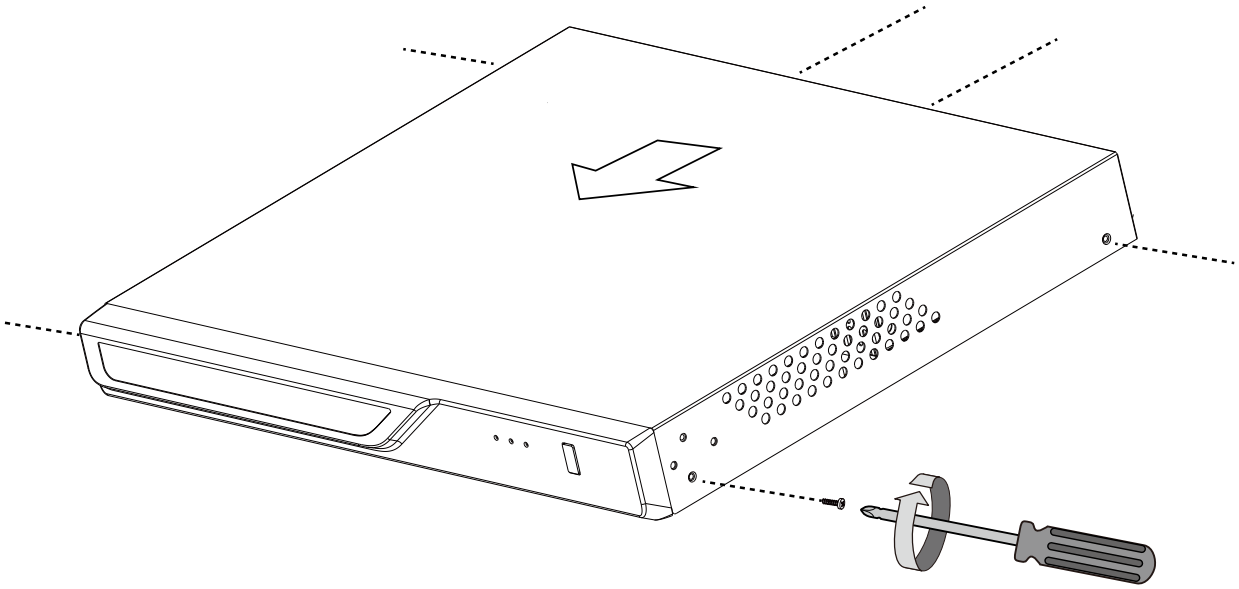
When securing screws to the hard drives, do not completely fasten the screws. Fasten the screws half way and insert the screw heads into the key slot holes. When they are in place, fasten the screws from the bottom of the chassis.



6. Secure the hard disks to the mounting positions in the chassis with its label side facing up, and the connectors facing the inside of the chassis. The sample drawing below shows the positions.



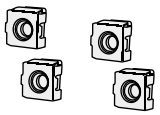
7. When done, install the top cover.



Rack-mounting (Optional, and the rack-mount brackets are separately purchased)

IMPORTANT:

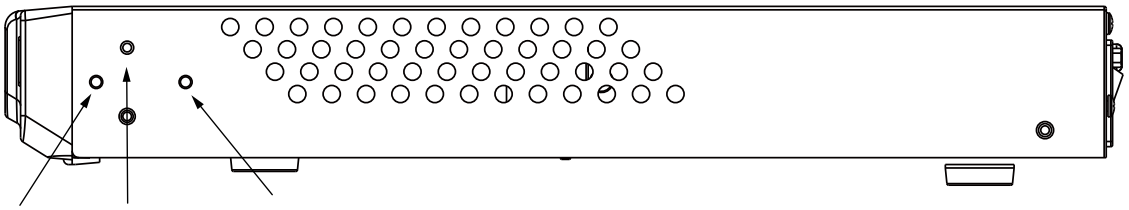
If you have either a round-holed or square-holed rack, install cage nuts or clip nuts to the desired positions on the rack posts.

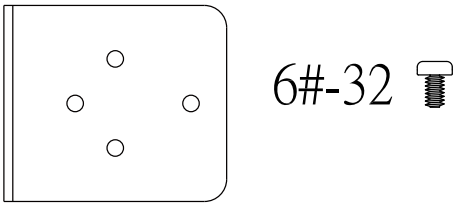


The instructions below are based on the installation to a 4-post equipment rack.
The slide rails apply to rack cabinet of a depth of 700 to 900mm. With 2 hard drives, the chassis can weigh up to 4kg.

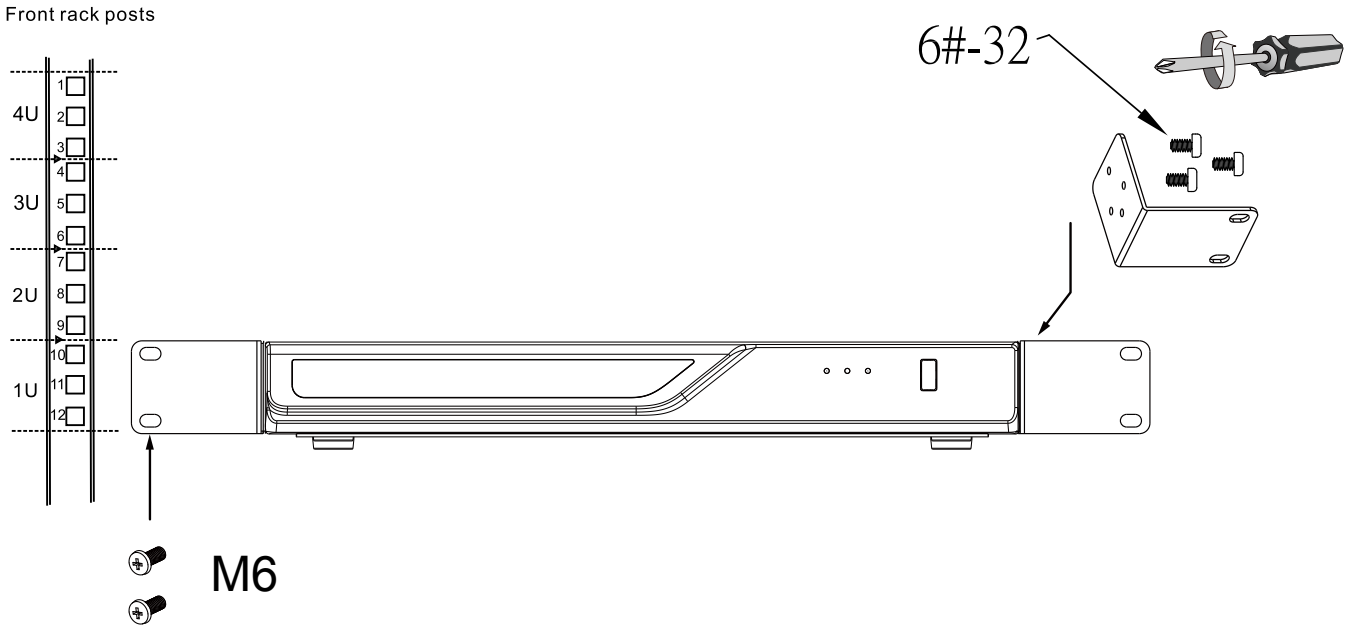
If you need to install the NVR system into a rack cabinet,

1. Secure the brackets to the sides of the chassis by driving 3 included screws.



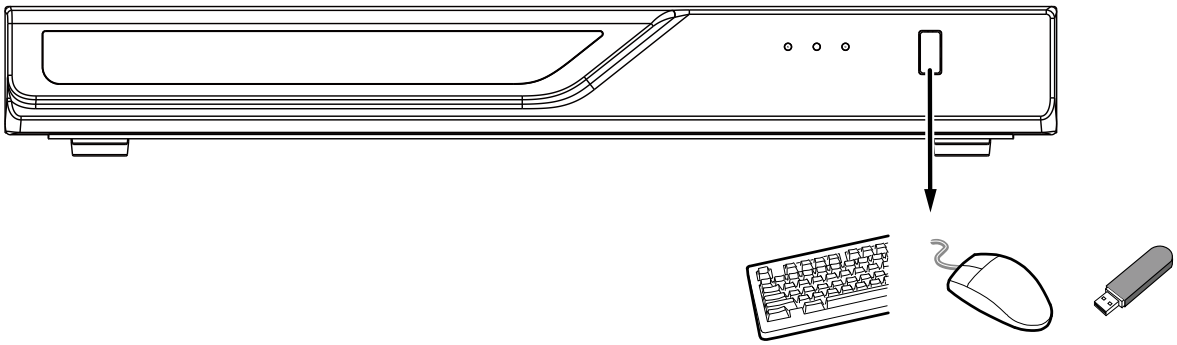


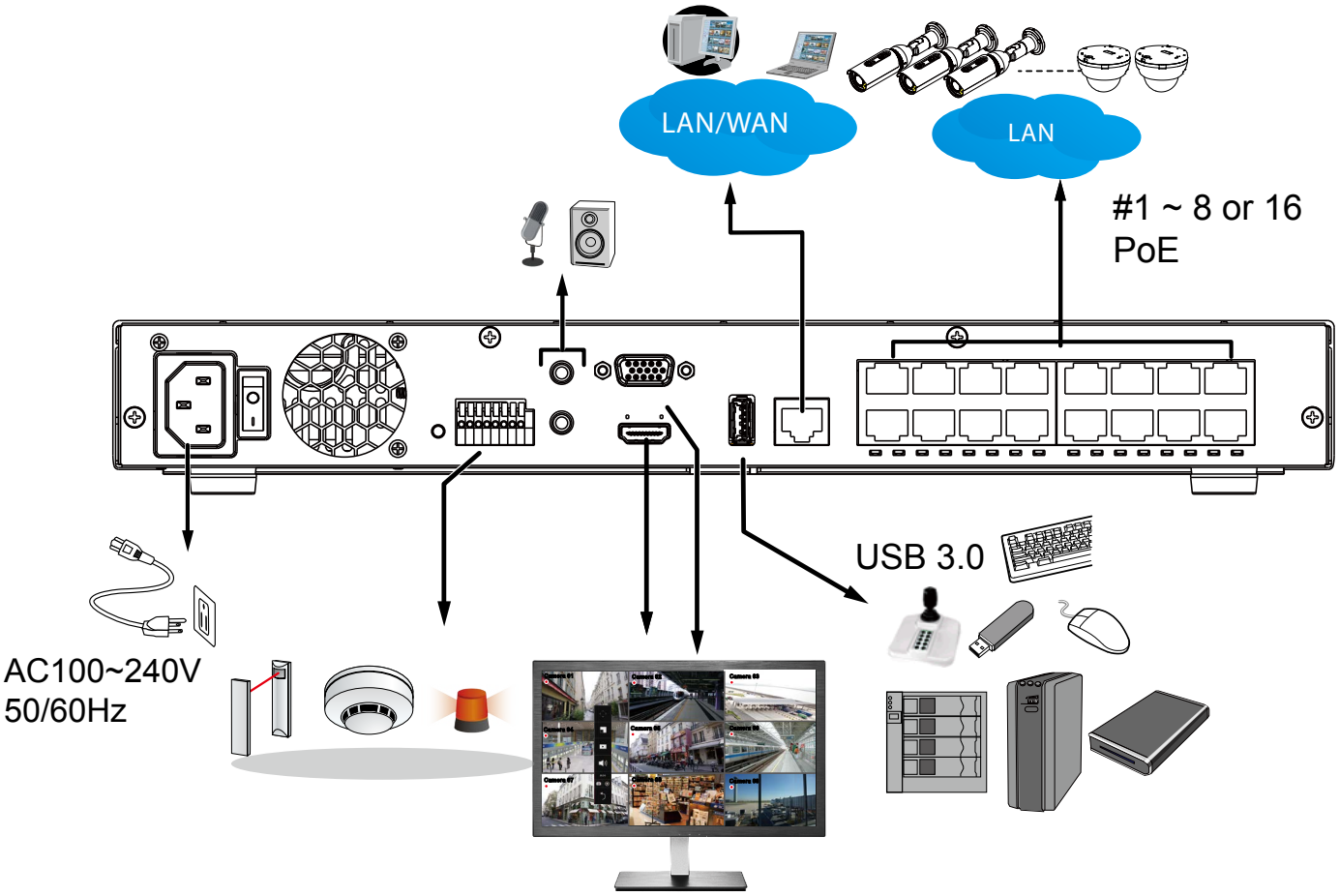
2. Secure the chassis to rack posts using 2 M6 screws on each side.



3 Interface Connections

1. Connect to a monitor using an HDMI cable. VGA is also supported.
2. Connect CAT5e or better-quality Ethernet cable to the GbE Ethernet ports.
3. Connect USB devices such as, mouse, keyboard, USB optical drive, or USB thumb drive (formatted in FAT format), joystick, or UPS.
4. Connect external devices, such as sensors, relays, or alarms to the terminal block.
5. Connect the system to the power mains.





NOTE:

1. Although the system supports MAC Binding, the system should be able to detect VIVOTEK's cameras within the network regardless of the presence of a DHCP server. Ideally, cameras and the NVR should reside in the same subnet. If a camera's IP is changed for some reasons, the system should be able to detect its new IP.

2. Note on external storage enclosure via the USB 3.0 interface:

   2-1. If external USB 3.0 storage is attached, a max. volume size of 16TB is supported. The NVR supports the connection to a USB3.0 storage with a maximum of 5 disk drives. The minimum storage size in the external storage is 64GB.
   2-2. The external storage must be powered on first before the NVR.
   2-3. Hot-swapping is not supported. If the external storage is disconnected, recording will be continued using the NVR's internal disk drives.
   2-4. The storage configuration on the external storage is separately configured, e.g., RAID configuration. The RAID volume on the external storage appears to the NVR as a single large disk drive, and you should create a volume from it from the Storage configuration page.
   2-5. If the disk drives in the external storage are not configured into the NVR's storage volumes, you can use them as the external backup devices. To do so, you should format disk drives in the external storage in the FAT32 or NTFS format, and export the recorded video on NVR to these disk drives.
   2-6. **Limitations**:

   - When you are exporting video to the disk drives in an external storage, you cannot select the other disk drives to create a new volume.
   - If the disk drives or volumes in the external storage is smaller than 1TB, you cannot configure them as volumes for the NVR.
   - The connection interface to external storage must comply with the USB 3.0 specifications.

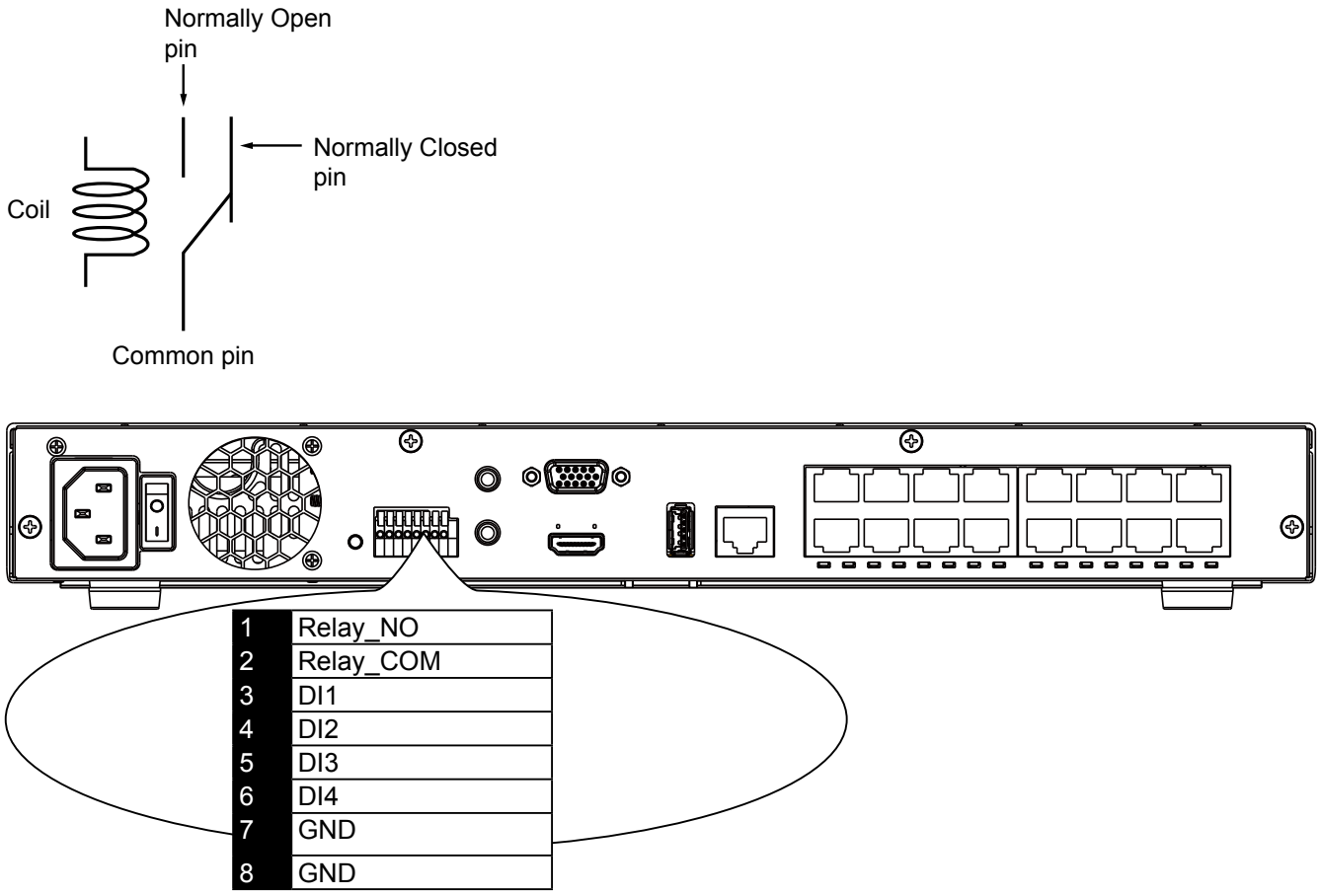
   2-7. The RAID or volume configuration in the NVR does not extend to include devices in the external storage.

Terminal Block Connections

The terminal block pinouts is shown as follows:

The relay pins default status is set to Normally Open. Connect your relay or external devices' signal wires to the system, the system will automatically detect the current signal status. You can then trigger the external devices using the DI/DO panel on the live view.

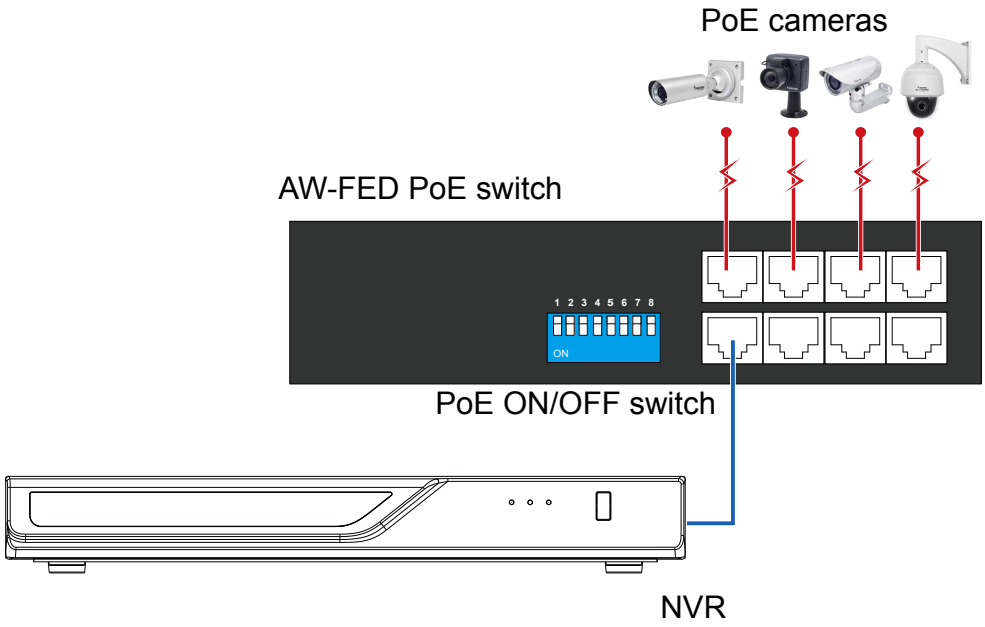
You can also configure the system alarm setting for the system to automatically trigger a relay pin on the occurrence of system events. See Alarm settings on page 103.



The GND are common ground for the DIs.

WARNING:

If you connect the NVR to a PoE port of the AW-FED series PoE switch, make sure you turn off the PoE output on that specific port using the onboard DIP switch. Otherwise, the high power output can damage the LAN port on NVR.



Limitations on text entry length:

* User account: 64 alpha-numeric characters
* Account password: 64 alpha-numeric characters
* Path name: 256 alpha-numeric characters
* Supports all printable ASCII (0x21-0x7E) characters and space (ox20) for password.
  !"#$%&\'()*+,-./0123456789:;<=>?@ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ[\]^_`abcdefghijkl
  mnopqrstuvwxyz{|}~
* IP domain name: host.xxx.yyy.zzz - 63 bytes; total: 253 bytes
* Email account: local@domain_name_part - local -63bytes
  domain_name_part - 253 bytes.

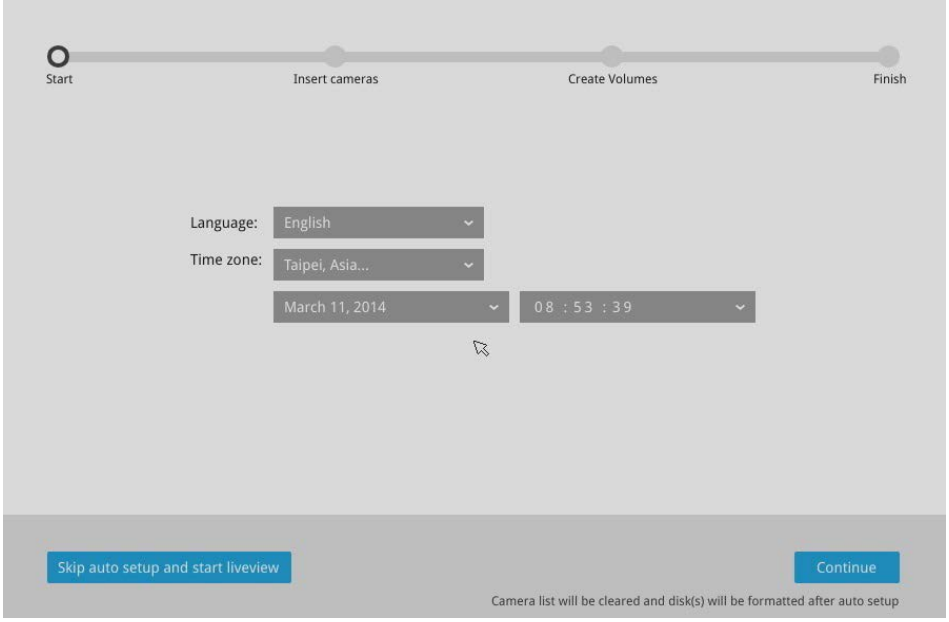
4 Initial Configuration - via a Local Console

A local console requires the following:

1. A monitor is connected via an HDMI or VGA cable.
2. A mouse and/or a keyboard are connected to the system.
3. It is presumed that the system has not been configured yet.

Follow the onscreen messages to complete the initial configuration:

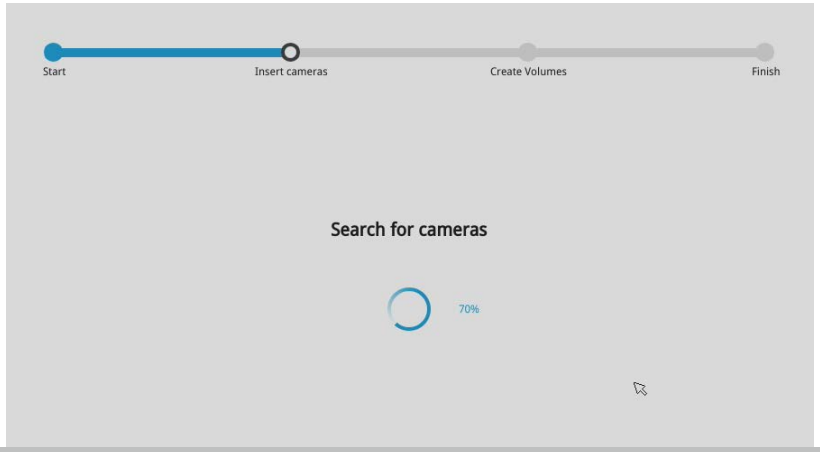
1. Select the UI language, Time zone, and current date and time. Click on the Continue button to proceed. Make sure you enter the correct date and time.



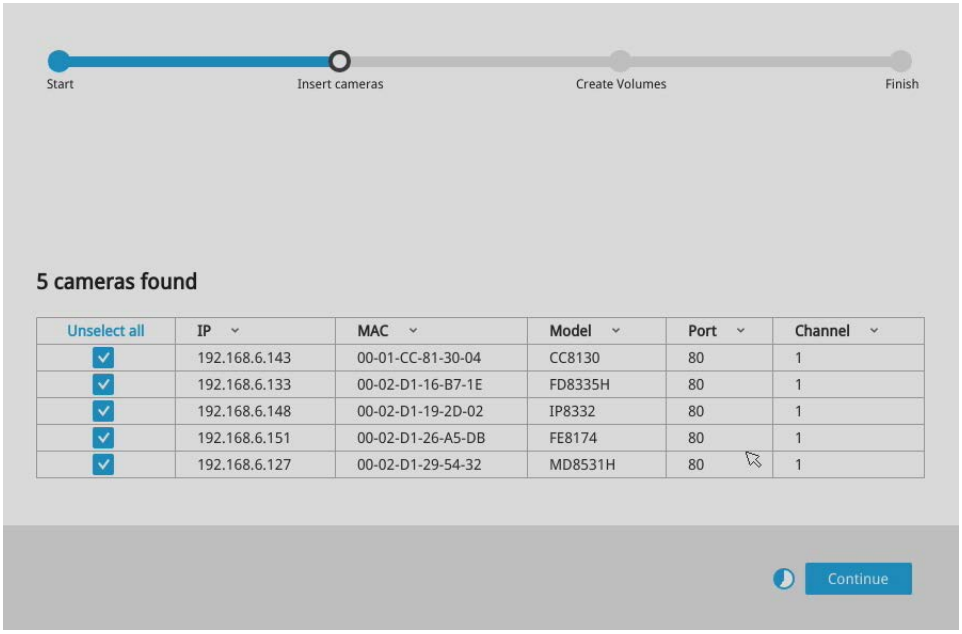
IMPORTANT:

Except in the initial setup, changing system time can produce disruptions to the existing recordings. Turning the current system time back to a time when video recording was taking place can generate duplicate files. And those files may not be playable.

2. The system will then start to scan the local subnet for connected cameras.



3. All cameras detected on the network will be automatically selected. If necessary, deselect the cameras you want to exclude from the configuration. Click **Continue** to proceed.



NOTE:

1. The maximum decoding bandwidth is

   H.265
   3840x2160@30fps 1 CH
   1920x1080@120fps 4 CH

   H.264
   3840x2160@30fps 1 CH
   1920x1080@120fps 4 CH

   Recording throughput:
   128Mbps (ND9322P-v2 / ND9424P-v2)

   Note that when accessed over the network, the total streaming throughput is 24Mbps.

   Pre-recording: 5 seconds (max. 10)
   Post-recording: 20 seconds (max. 300)

   When cameras are recruited into the configuration, their stream 1 is used as the recording stream.

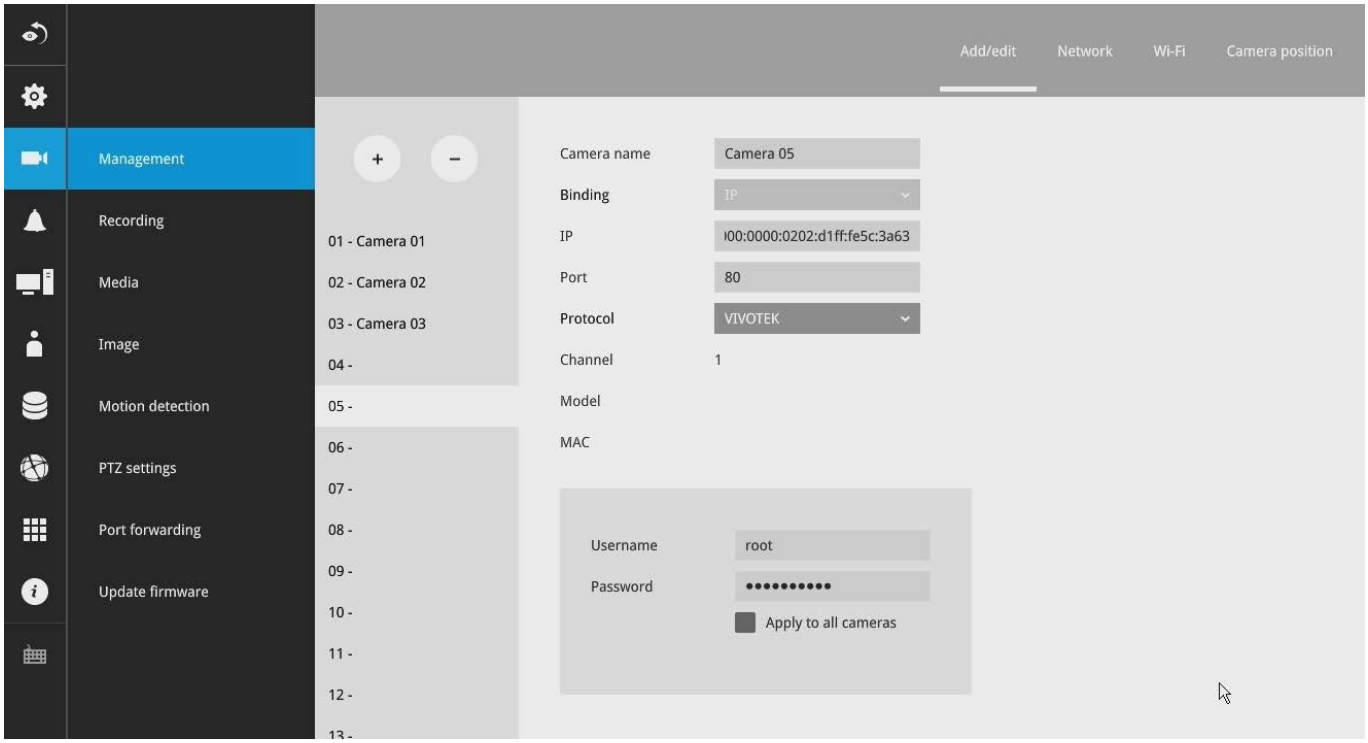
   The resolution and fps (frame rate per second) of stream 1 may vary depending on the specifications of different cameras.

2. If there are less than 8 or 16 cameras, the Auto Setup will automatically move to the next configuration step.

NOTE:

If the need should arise, you can manuallly enter an IPv6 address to recruit a camera.

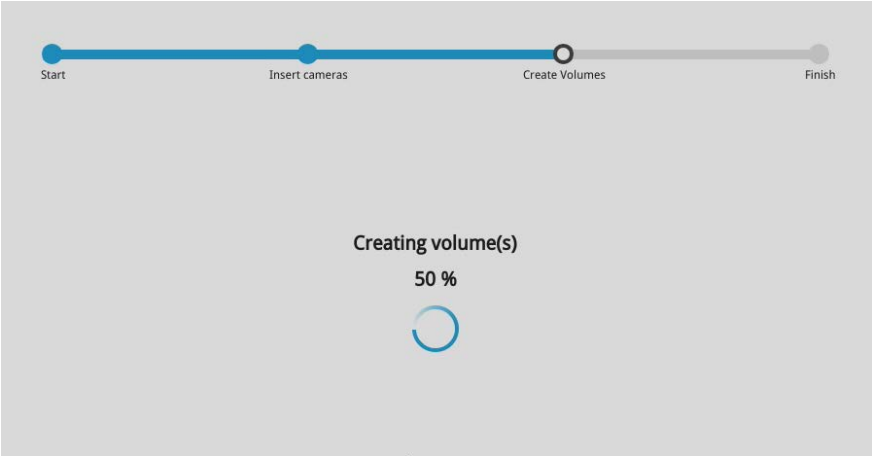
Note that currently you can not search a camera with an IPv6 address in the device search panel.



Note the following when using IPv6 addresses:

1. Abbreviation is supported, e.g., :: for 0000:0000.
2. If illegal characters are entered, conflict warning messages will display.

4. The system will automatically create volumes from the installed disk drives. The process will take several minutes. Hard disks will be configured into single-disk volumes. You can delete these volumes and then create RAID volumes in the **Settings** > **Storage** page.

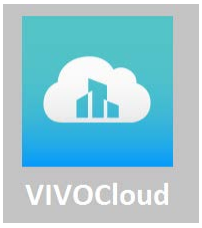


5. An optional utility, **VIVOCloud**, is available through the Apple and Android App Stores. The VIVOCloud works with a server hosted by VIVOTEK for bridging and tunneling video requests between client devices and network cameras/CMS/NVR. The utility simplifies and facilitates network configuration for access across the Internet.

   The prerequisites for using the VIVOCloud are as follows:

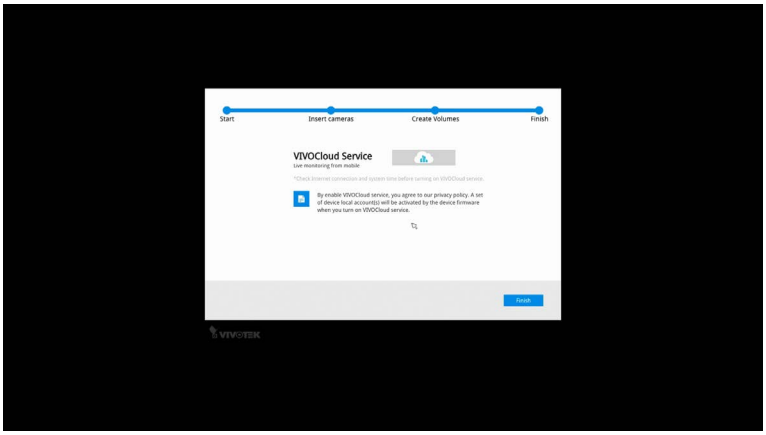
   1. Download and install the VIVOCloud utility to your cell phone.
   2. Both the NVR and your cell phone have access to the Internet.

   With this utility, you do not need to configure IP port forwarding on router or set up a DDNS address for the NVR. You do not even need to know the IP address of the NVR. The VIVOCloud utility automatically manages the network parameters required for making the connection. The VIVOCloud comes with viewing and playback interfaces very similar to those in the iViewer utility.

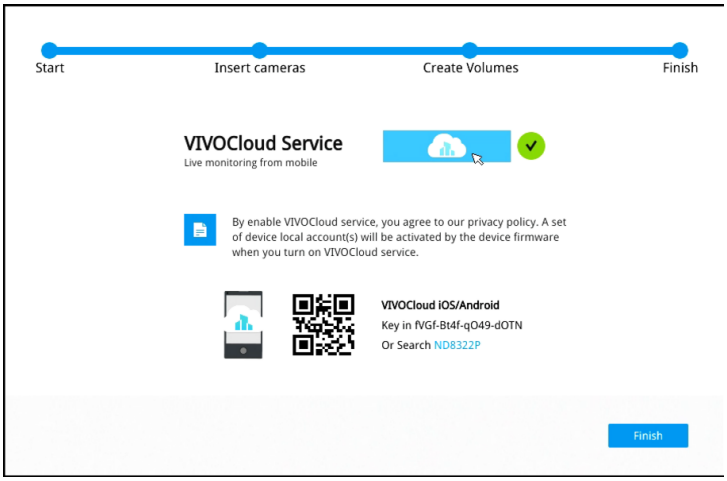


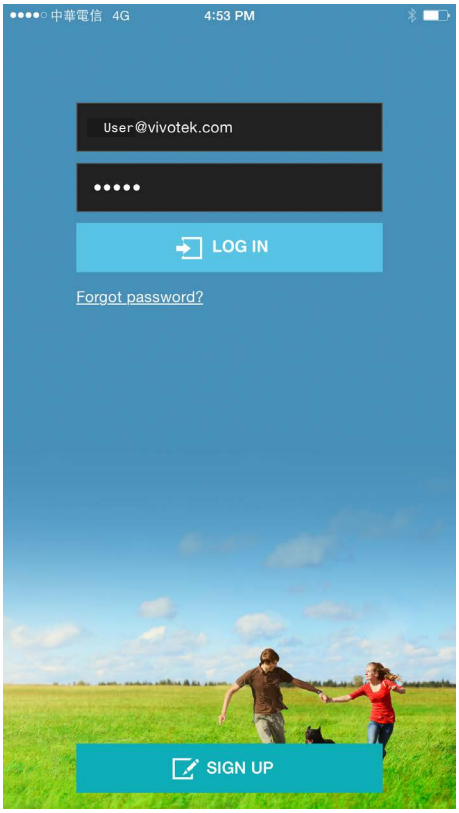
   To connect the NVR from a cell phone using the VIVOCloud:

   5-1. Click on the **VIVOCloud** button on the wizard.



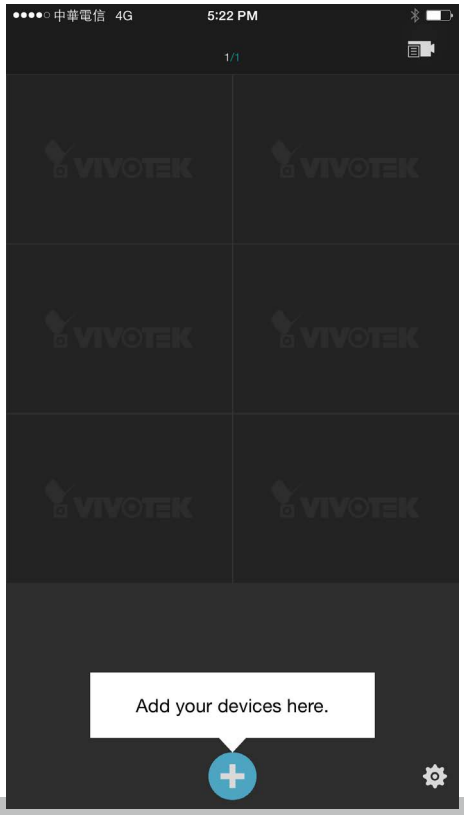
5-2. The QR code will be generated.
5-3. Open the QR code utility from your cell phone. If you already registered an account, tap **LOG IN**. If not, tap **SIGN UP** to register an account from a VIVOTEK server.



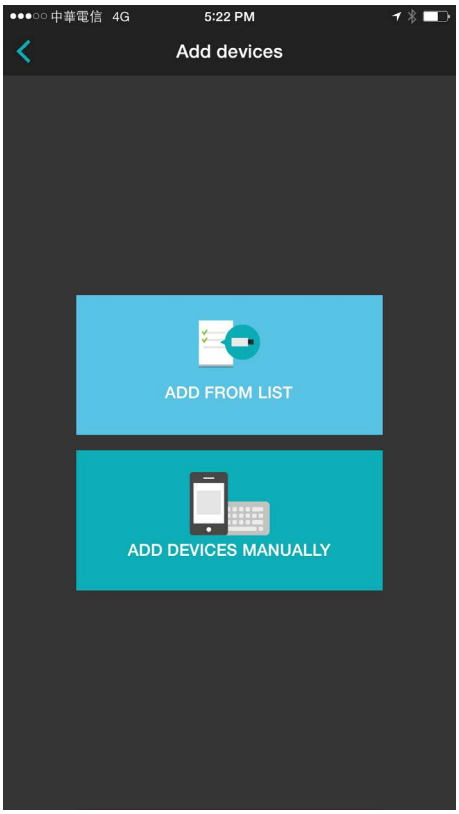


The NVR also supports the VIVOCloud Retail app. Please refer to the VIVOCloud Retail app User Guide for details.

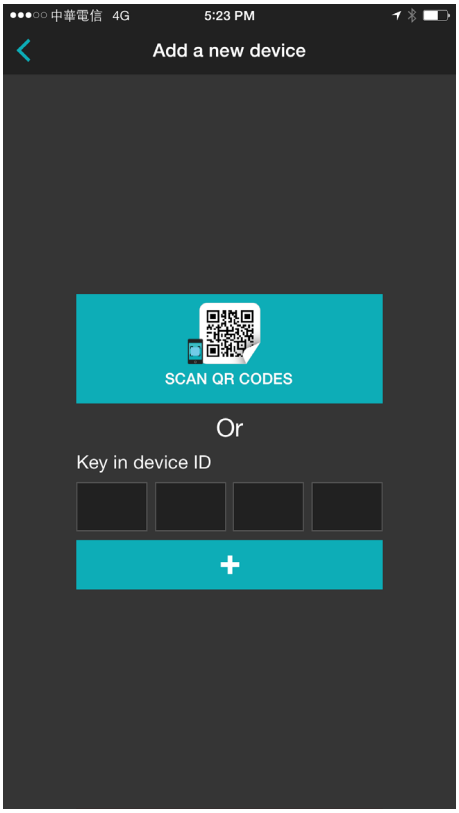
5-4. You can be defaulted to the Live view page. Tap the **Add** button below to add devices.



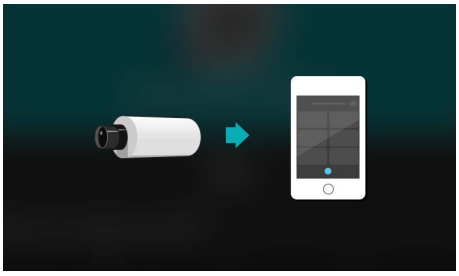
5-5. Tap the **ADD DEVICES MANUALLY** button.



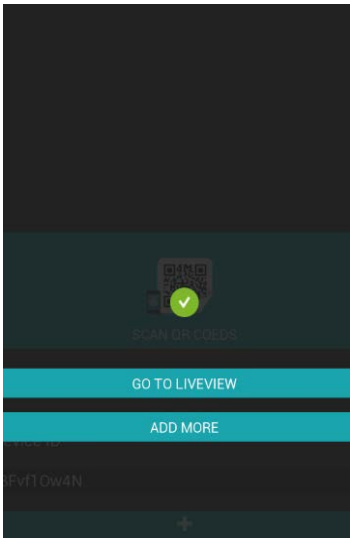
5-6. You can then point your cell phone lens at the NVR screen (Step 5-3.) and use the **SCAN QR CODES** function to establish the connection. You may also manually enter the device ID.



5-7. The process will take several seconds to complete.

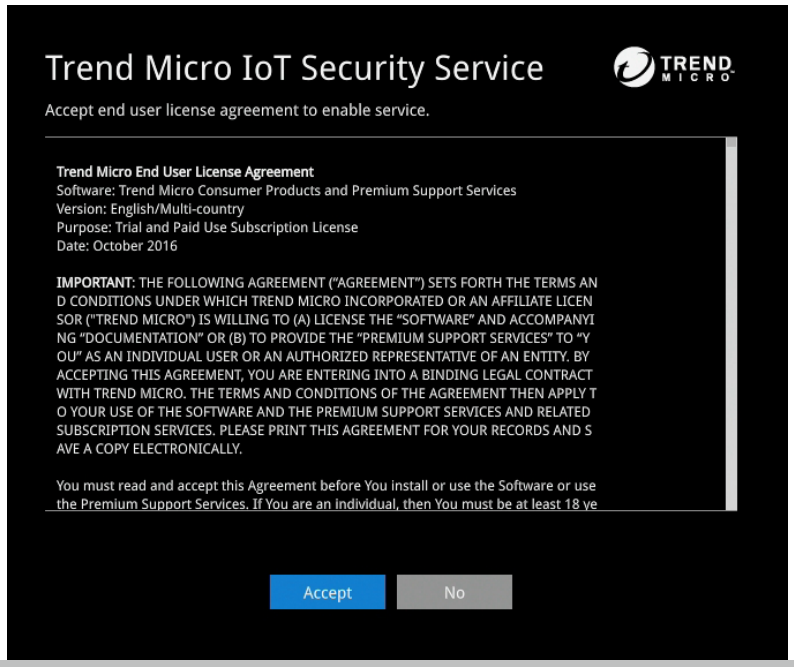


5-8. The NVR and the cameras under it will be ready for access.

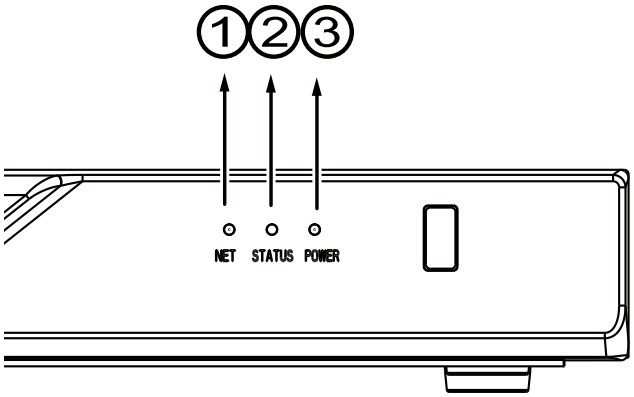


6. Click the Done button.

7. Read the Trend Micro IoT Security Service licencse statement. Click the Accept button when done.
   The **LiveClient** screen will display, and, by default, the recording from the selected cameras will immediately take place.



5 LED Indicators



Name	Behavior		Definitions
1. **NET** LED	1	Blinking Orange	Data is being transmitted or received.
	2	OFF	The Ethernet uplink is disconnected.
2. **Status** LED	1	Constant Green	System ready.
	2	Blinking Green every 1 second	Updating firmware or device pack.
	3	Constant Red	1. S.M.A.R.T.-related disk errors, 2. A configured H.D.D. is missing, 3. H.D.D. is full. Buzzer will also be sounded. When buzzer is turned off, LED will return normal.
3. **Power** LED	1	Solid Green	The NVR is powered on.
	2	OFF	The NVR is powered off.

6 Power Up and Power Down

To power up and power down,

On the initial configuration:

1. Connect the power cord between the system and power outlet.
2. Turn on the system using the power button on the back of chassis.

After the initial connection,

Use the power down button on the lower right corner of the Settings page. The system should start flushing the cached contents in system memory and gracefully shut down. You should then flip the power switch button on the back of chassis to completely shut down the system.

Press the Reset button for longer than **5** seconds can restore system defaults.

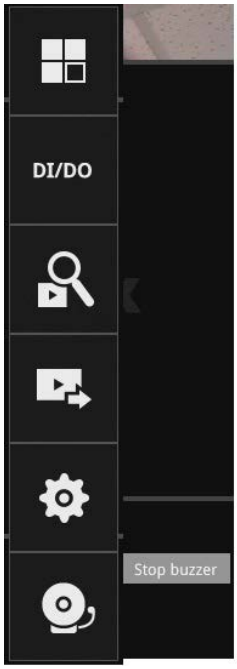
⚠ WARNING:

1. No storage system is completely fail-safe. Damage to data might occur due to file system corruption, operating system malfunction, virus infection, HDD component failures, and so on. Therefore, it is highly recommended to regularly back up your data, and VIVOTEK disclaims responsibilities of data loss or recovery.
2. Always power off the system using the power button on the back of chassis. The system is powered off when you observe that all LEDs go off. Do not disconnect the power cord while the system is still operating. Doing so will result in data inconsistencies. The normal power-off procedure allows cached data to be written to disks.

NOTE:

If system buzzer is sounded, move your mouse cursor to reveal the main screen portal, and then click on the **Stop buzzer** button.

Serious system faults, such as a missing volume, can trigger the system buzzer. Verify the cause of system fault and turn off the buzzer.

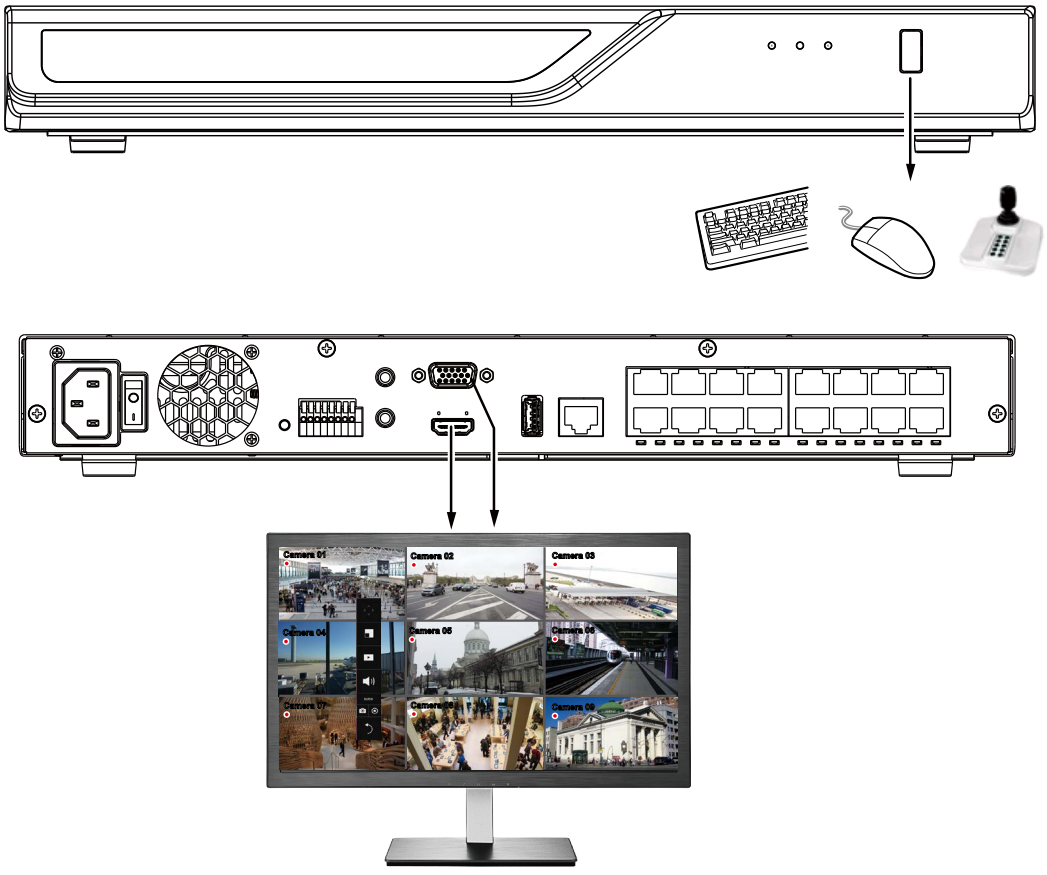


Section One

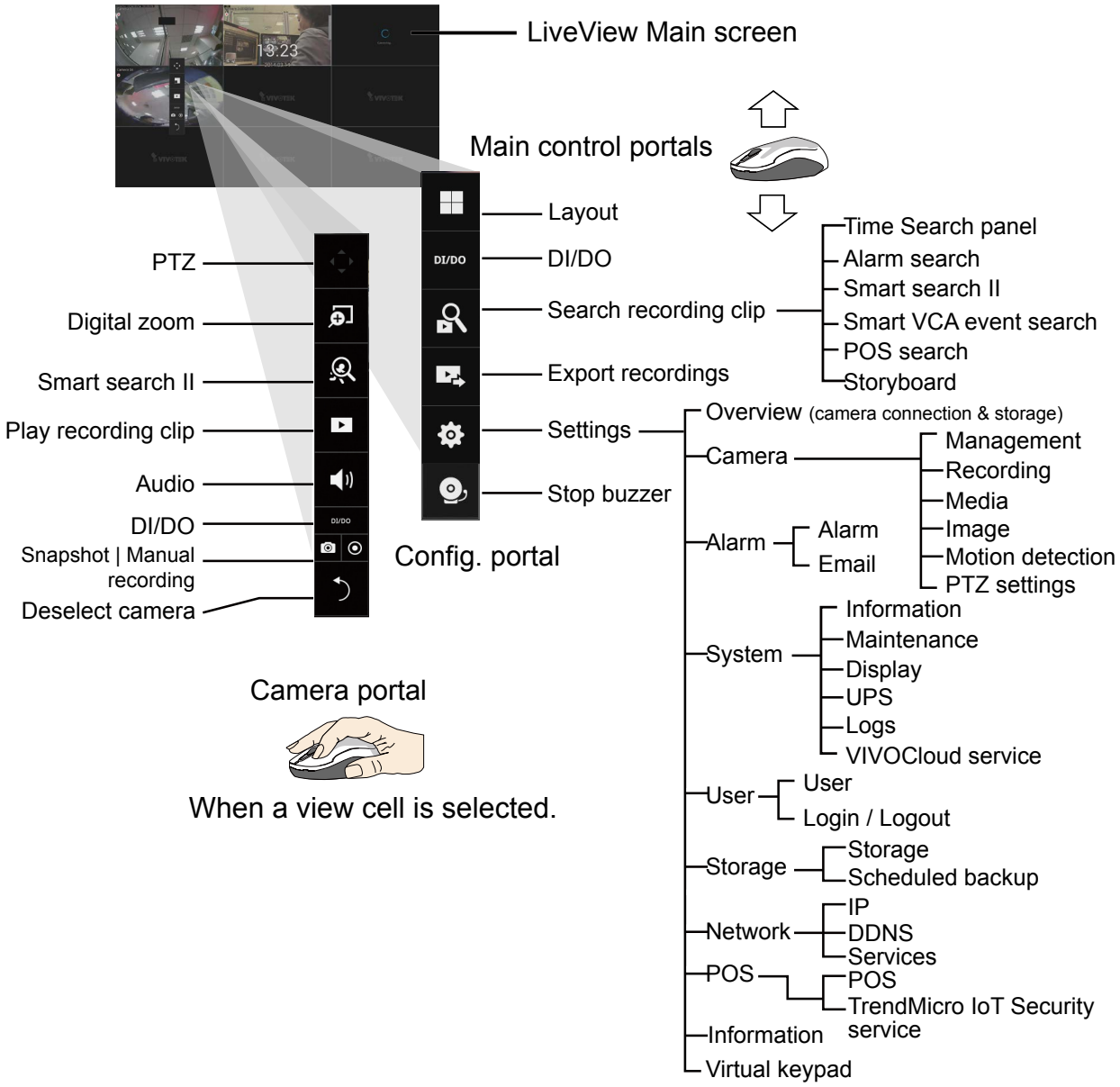
Management over a Local Console

Chapter Two

Introduction to the Local Console Interface



By default, a live view appears on an HDMI monitor. The interface architecture of the local console is illustrated as follows:



After you finish configuring using a Camera portal, click again on the camera view cell to reveal the main control portals.

IMPORTANT:

Due to the limitation of system resources, the fisheye dewarp (1R, 1P, 1O3R, 1O8R modes) can only take place on one view cell, for one fisheye camera.

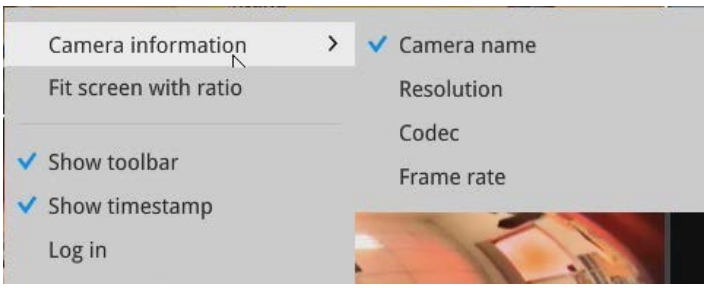
For the Export recordings function, refer to page 74.

2-1. How to Begin

1. How to access the Configuration Portal?

Make sure a mouse is attached to your NVR. Move your mouse cursor, and the Configuration Portal will appear on screen. For all the configurable options available through this portal, please refer to Chapter 3 on page 47.

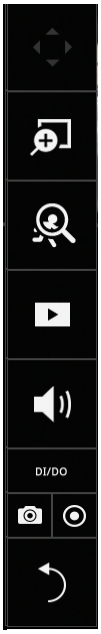
You can also hide these portal toolbar. Right-click on the LiveView screen to display the option.



2. How to access the Camera Portal?

Single click to select a view cell, the Camera Portal will appear. The system automatically detects the characteristics of an individual camera when you select a view cell.

This portal appears with a camera that supports mechanical PTZ.



This portal appears with a camera that does not support mechanical PTZ.

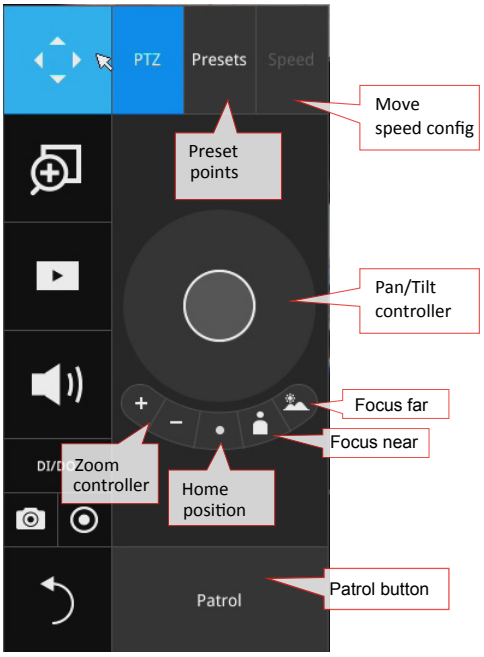
Tips:

Here are some operation steps using the tool bar:

1. Single-click to select a view cell and bring out the tool bar.
2. Double-click to expand a view cell to the full view.
3. Double-click again to shrink the view cell to the original size.

PTZ control panel for ordinary PTZ type

PTZ control panel for joystick type PTZ



PTZ presets: If your PTZ cameras have preset locations, click on the button to unfold the preset menu. Click on any of the preset locations to move to the area of your interest.

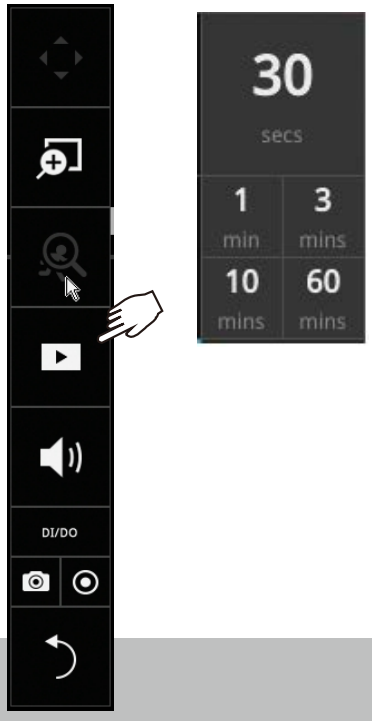
Pan/Tilt controller: Pull the inner circle to the direction you prefer. Release the mouse button to stop moving.

Zoom controller: The zoom controller buttons only apply to cameras that come with an optical zoom module, such as a speed dome camera.

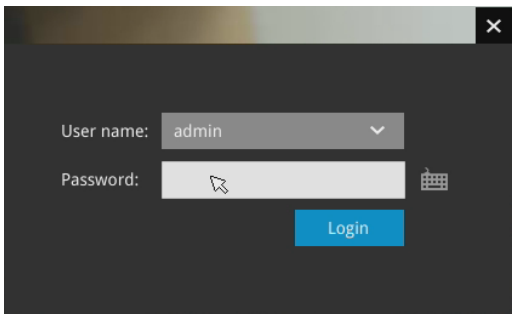
Focus controller: The focus controller buttons apply to cameras that come with focus control over its lens module, such as a speed dome camera.

3. How to retrieve and access recorded videos?

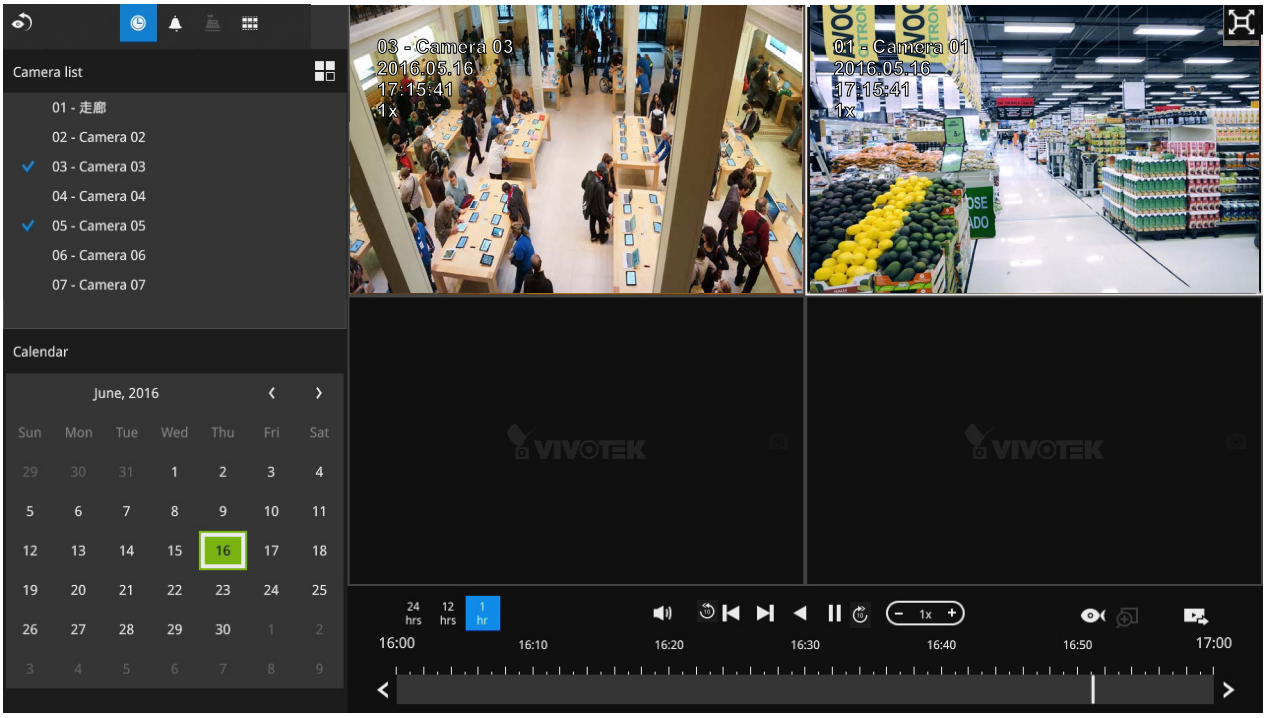
3-1. One is to access the video clips taken within 2 hours. Left-click to select a view cell, and then click on the Recording clips button.



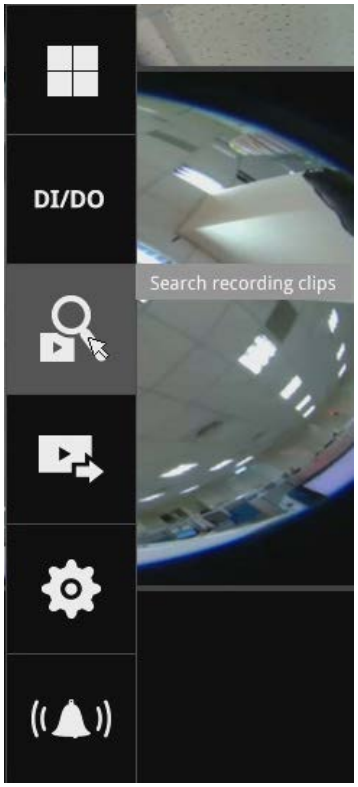
Select a time value by a single click. You will be prompted for User name and Password, enter **admin** and **admin** (the default user name and password), and then click **Login**.



The **Playback** window will prompt, and a playback begins from the point in time you selected, e.g., 30 seconds ago. This function allows you to quickly review what has just happened.

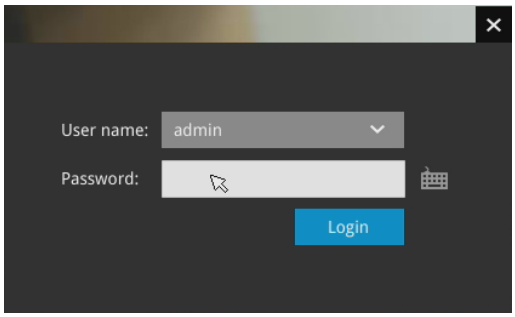


3-2. Another way to access past videos is to open the **Search recording clips** window. Move your mouse cursor to display the **Configuration Portal** (without selecting any view cell). Click on the Search recording clips button. Please refer to page 48 for more information about the search functions.



You will be prompted for User name and Password, enter **admin** and **admin** (the default user name and password) and click Login.

It is highly recommended to change the password after you log in.

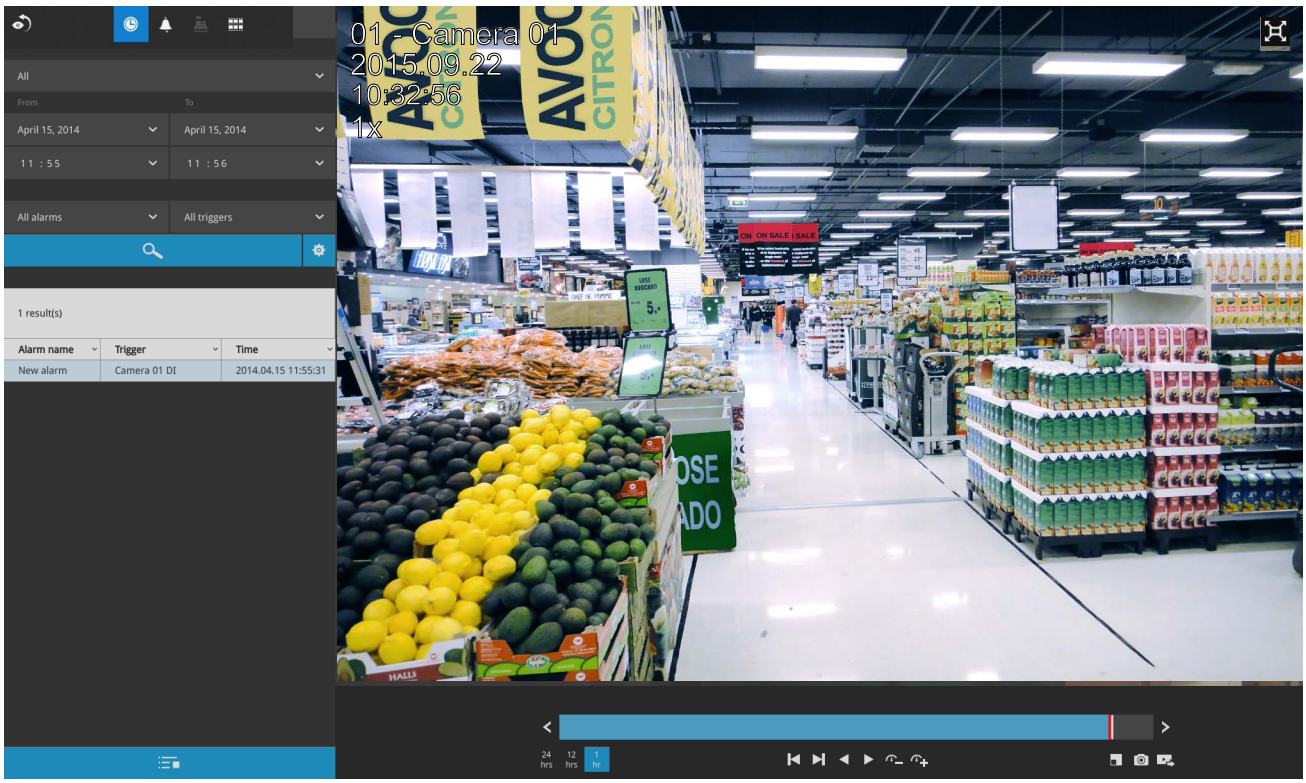


4. How to recieve system alarm?

Please refer to page 103 for how to configure system alarm triggers. When the alarm is triggered, e.g., by digital inputs or motion detection, an alarm message will prompt on the screen.

Use the > arrow button to browse through the alarm messages.

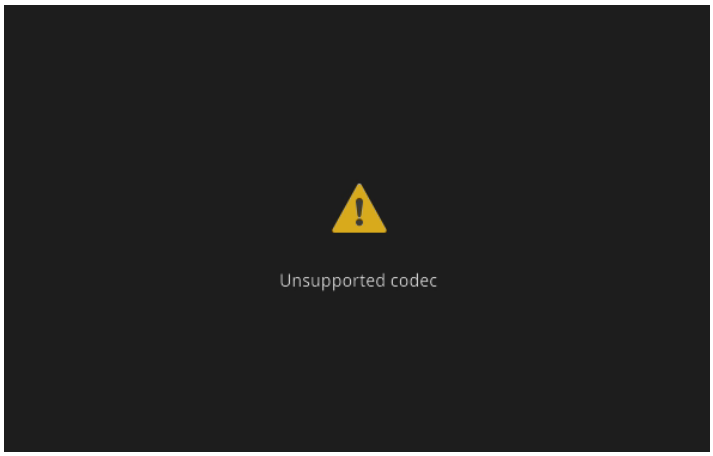
If the alarm is configured with video recording as the responding action, you can click on the alarm entry. The Playback window will appear, allowing an instant playback of the alarm-related footage. You will enter the "Search alarm results" page even if the alarm does not trigger a recording action.

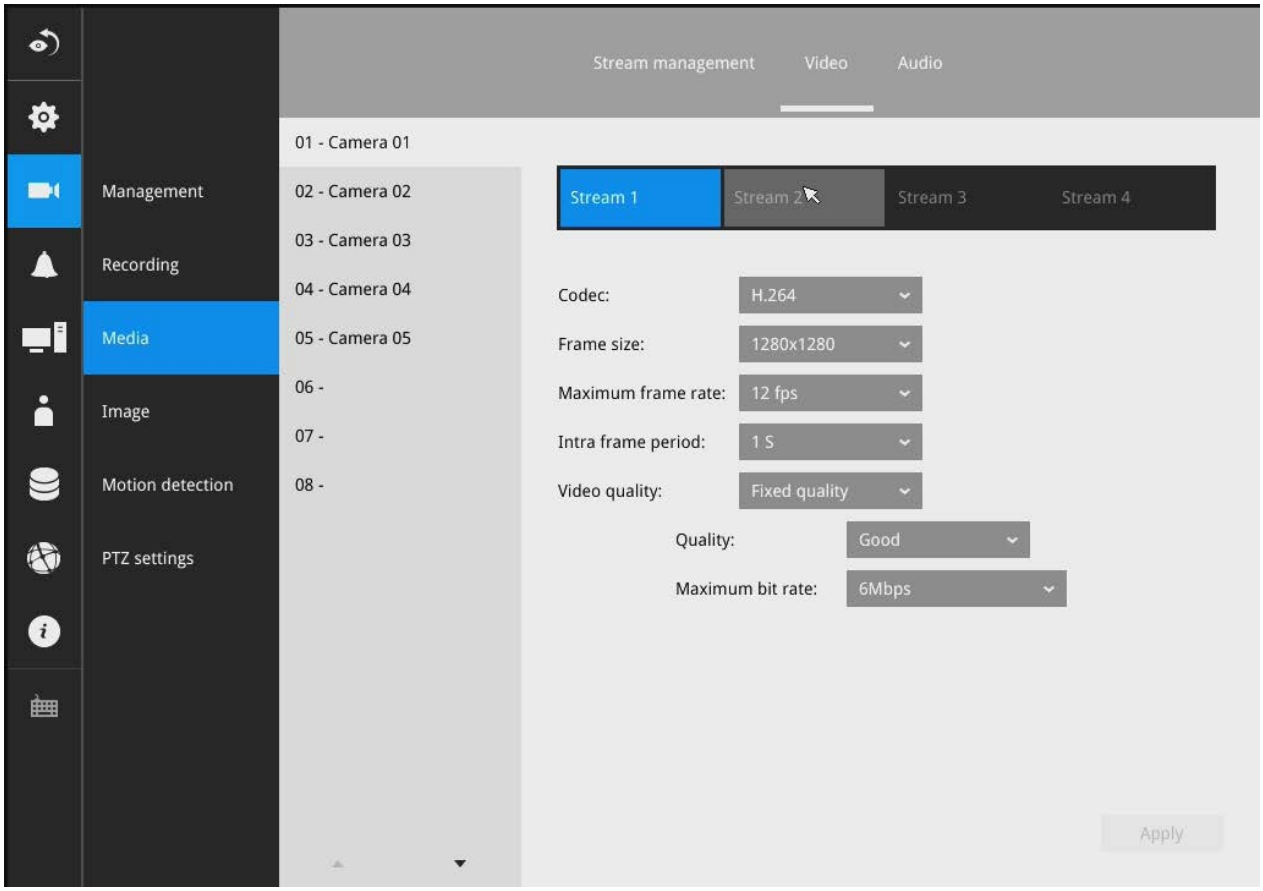


5. Why live view is unavailable?

The default live view receives a camera's stream #1. If a camera's stream #1 is configured using **MPEG-4** as the video codec, the following message will prompt.

You can go to the Settings > Camera > Media > Video window to configure the video codec of stream #1 into H.264 or H.265.

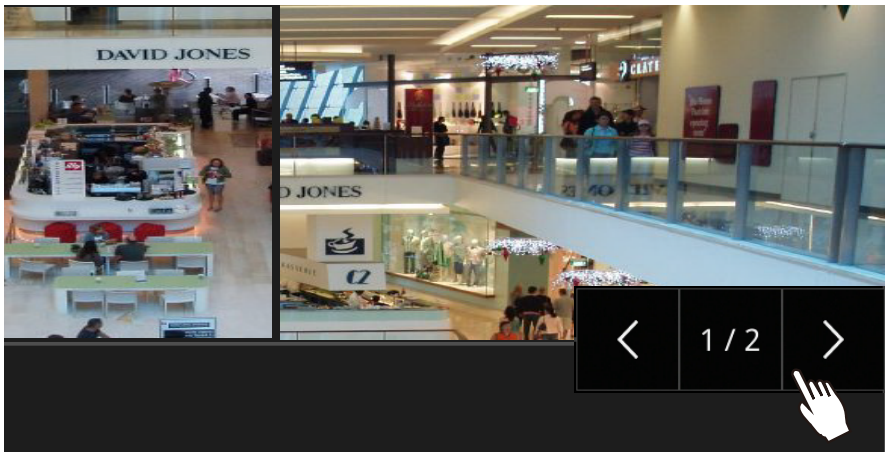




6. How do I move to another layout page?

Move your cursor to the right hand side of your screen. The page turner buttons will appear as shown below.

For example, if you have 8 cameras placed on 2 2x2 layout pages, use these buttons to visit different pages.



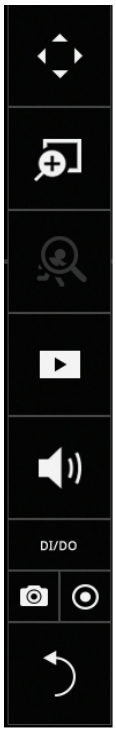
7. Why the onscreen tool bars disappear after some time?

The system comes with idle modes. Below are the applicable conditions:

1. **Live view:** if no management activities occur for 5 seconds, the tool bars disappear from screen. When in the idle mode, mouse cursor and tool bars will disappear. Moving the mouse cursor will re-activate the screen.
2. **Settings page**: If left unattended for 10 minutes, system will automatically log out. The system will prompt for user credentials if a user tries to access the Settings page again.
3. **Search recording clips** window: If currently there is a video playback, the system will not enter the idle mode.

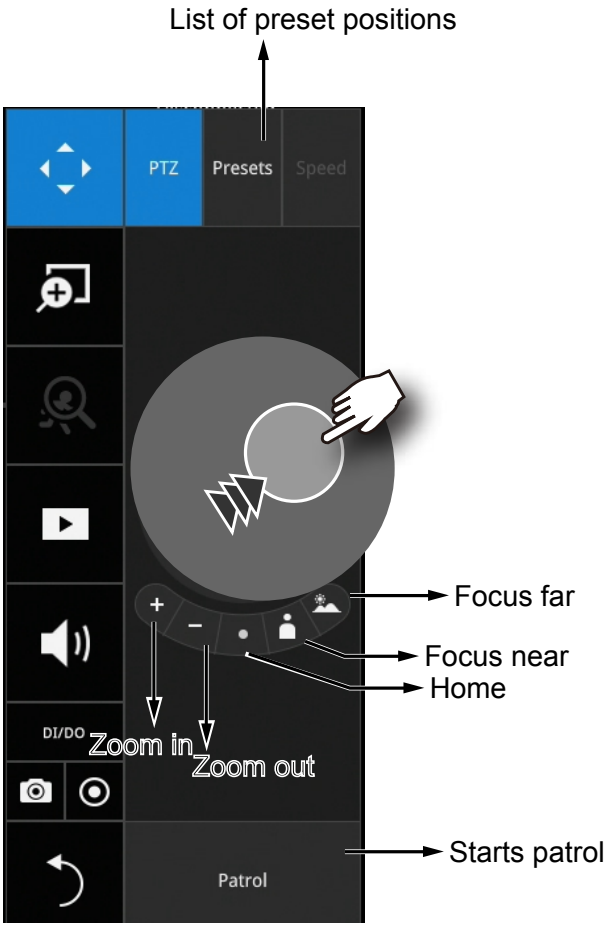
2-2. Operation on Camera View Cell

2-2-1. PTZ Panel



Once you selected a camera, click on the PTZ button on a camera portal.

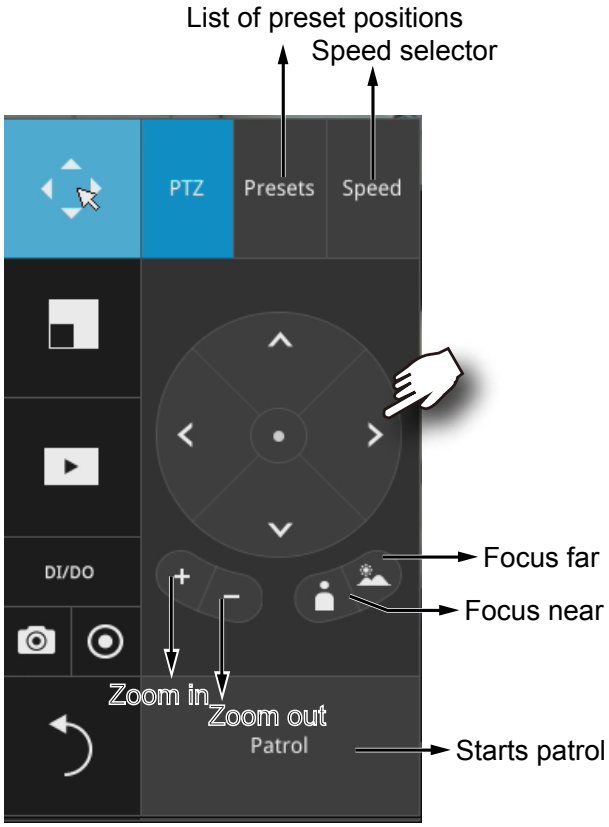
The PTZ panel will prompt. Below are the description of its functions:



1. PTZ control: Click and drag the nudget in the center towards the direction you wish to move to.
2. Focus: Click on the Focus near and Focus far buttons to adjust camera focus.
3. Home: Click to move the camera lens towards the default home position.
4. Zoom: Use the Zoom in and Zoom out buttons to adjust the camera's zoom ratio.
5. Presets: If you configured preset positions, a list of preset positions will appear.
6. Patrol: If you configured preset positions into a patrolling tour, click on this button and the camera will proceed with patrolling through preset points.

   Note that on a speed dome camera, the farther you pull the nudget away from the center, the faster the lens moves. This works like speed control.

Below is the PTZ panel that appears with ordinary PTZ cameras.



1. PTZ control: Click on the arrow buttons to move towards the direction you wish to move to.
2. Focus: Click on the Focus near and Focus far buttons to adjust camera focus.
3. Zoom: Use the Zoom in and Zoom out buttons to adjust the camera's zoom ratio.
4. Presets: If you configured preset positions, a list of preset positions will appear.
5. Speed: Adjusts the speed when moving across the field of view.
6. Patrol: If you configured preset positions into a patrolling tour, click on this button and the camera will proceed with patrolling through the preset points.

This portal appears with a fisheye camera. Since it is for the fisheye camera, the PiP and PTZ buttons will then be disabled.

IMPORTANT:

Due to the limitation of system resources, the fisheye dewarp (1R & 1P) can only take place on one view cell, for one fisheye camera.

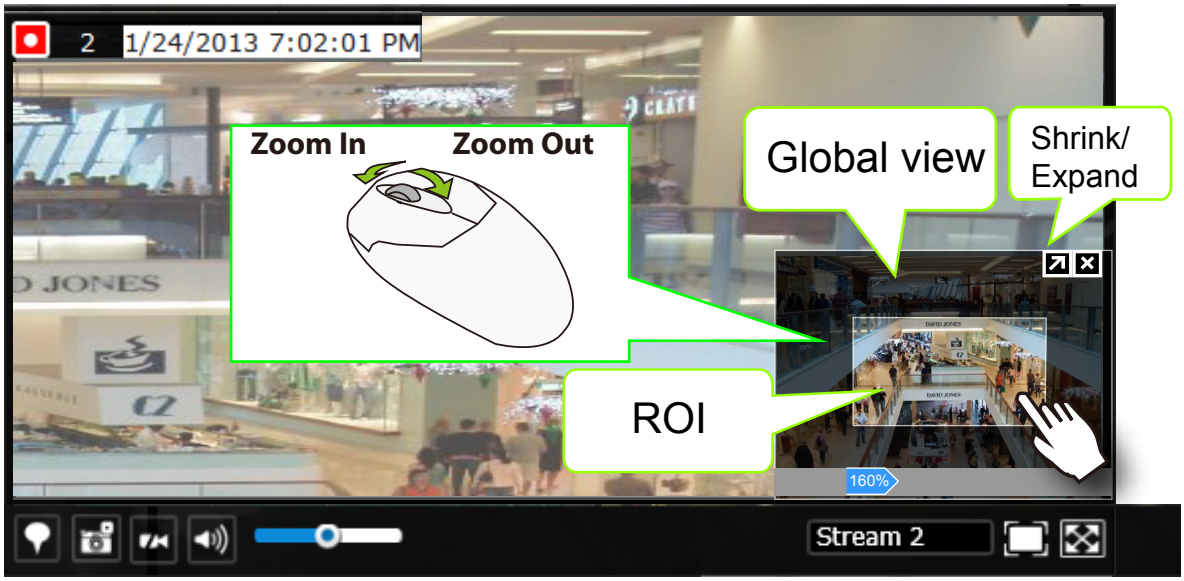
Joystick support

The joystick related operations are listed below:
1. Pan: Continuous move is supported. (joystick X-axis movement)
2. Tilt: Continuous move is supported. (joystick Y-axis movement)
3. Zoom: Continuous move is supported. To zoom in, move joystick Z-axis clockwise (or use button #2). To zoom out, move joystick Z-axis counter-clockwise (or use button #3)
4. Home: joystick button #1.
5. Auto Pan: joystick button #5.
6. Patrol: joystick button #7. Preset positions must be pre-configured for the camera.
7. Stop: Stops auto pan or patrol. Joystick button #6.

2-2-2. Digital zoom Panel

Digital zoom is a function that provides digital zoom into a live video. Be sure you place your mouse cursor inside the Global view window for the zoom function to take effect.

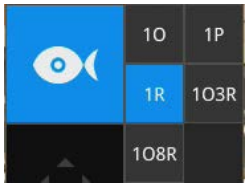
When activated, a Global view window will appear at the lower right of the view cell as shown below. You can display only a portion of the complete video frame as an area of your interest. Using a click and drag on the ROI window, you can instantly move to other areas within the video frame. Use the zoom ratio pull bar at the bottom to change the zoom ratio. You may also move the ROI around by click and drags.



Note that not every camera supports the PiP function.

NOTE:

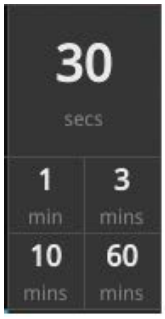
Please refer to page 168 for the description of fisheye display modes. The working theory on fisheye modes is identical for use on both local and web consoles. The fisheye mount type setting is found in the **Settings** window.

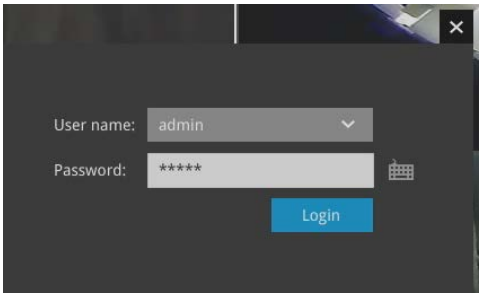


2-2-3. Play Recording Clips Panel

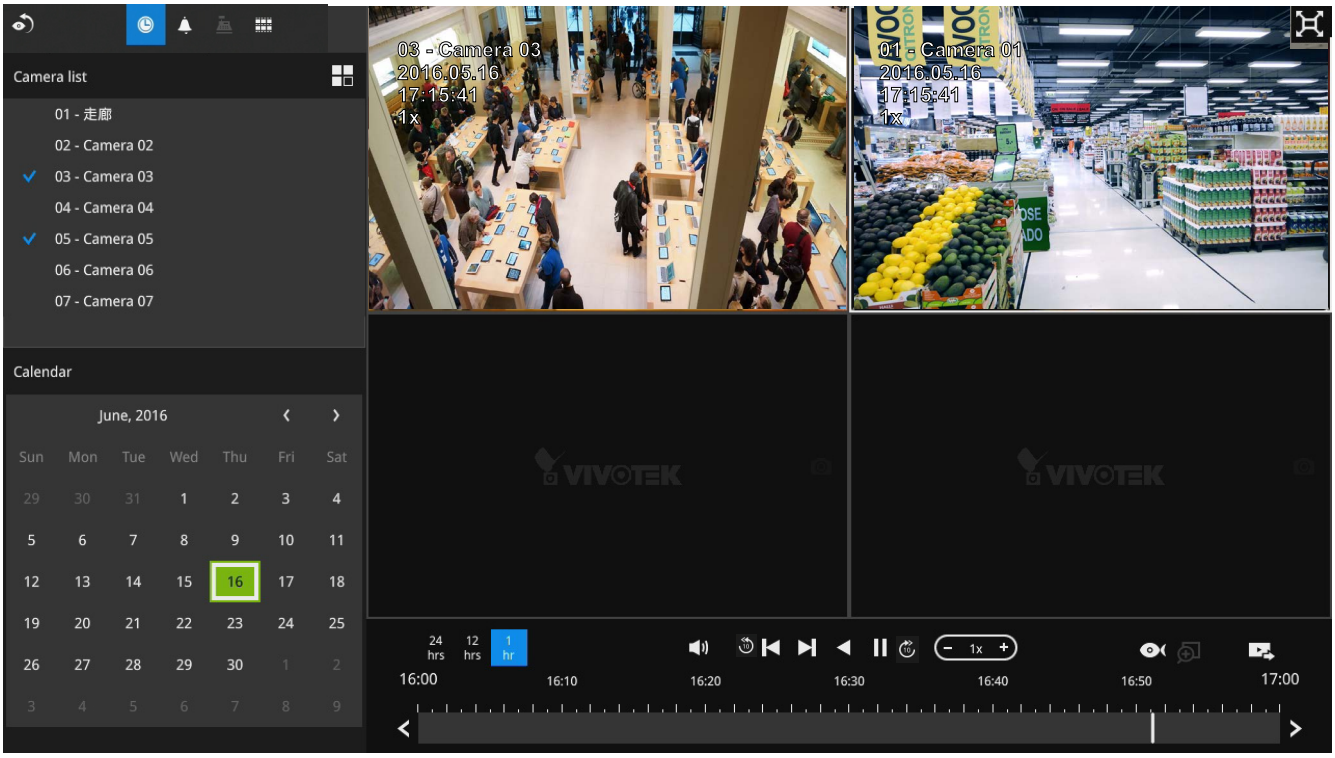
The Play Recording Clips function provides a shortcut to the latest recordings on the system. You can select 30 secs, 1 min, 3 mins, 10 mins, and 60 mins for an immediate playback.

For security reasons, using this function requires users to enter his/her credentials.

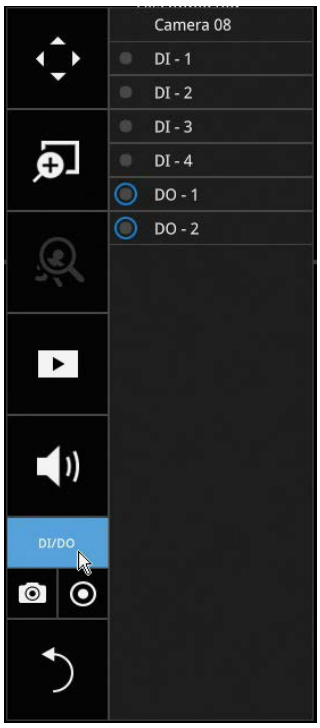




The **Playback** window will prompt, and a playback begins from the point in time you selected, e.g., 30 seconds ago. This function allows you to quickly review what has just happened.



2-2-4. DI/DO



The DI/DO panel provides a glimpse of all DI and DO signal statuses from the connected cameras. You can manually trigger a digital output by clicking on its indicators.

When a digital input is triggered, its status will also be indicated on the panel.

⚠ WARNING:

Please note that DO is triggered by one click. You should then click again to disable the DO. Otherwise, the DO signal will be continuously triggered. As the result, if the DO is configured as an alarm trigger, many alarm messages will be generated.

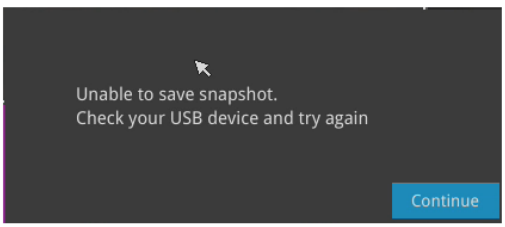
2-2-5. Others

1. Snapshot : is used to take a snapshot from the camera currently selected. Note that this function only saves the snapshot (in JPEG) to a USB thumb drive.

⚠ IMPPORTANT:

The USB thumb drive has to be one that is formatted in FAT format.

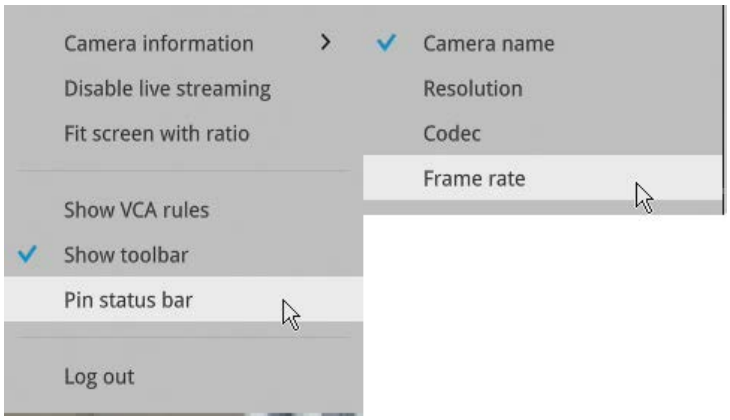
2. Manual Recording : Press the button to start a manual recording from a selected camera. Click again to stop the recording.
3. Return button : Click to return to the LiveView window.



2-2-6. Right-click Commands

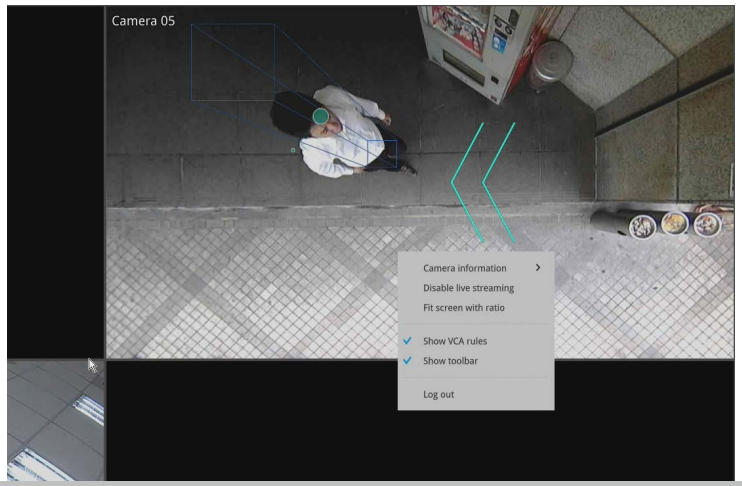
Left-click to select a camera. Right-click to display the selection menu.

1. **Camera information**: Click to display camera name, resolution, codec, or frame rate on the view cell. The information will display on the upper left corner of a view cell.
2. **Disable live streaming**: Choose to display snapshots on the screen instead. The snapshots are regularly replaced.
3. **Fit screen with ratio**: The NVR server automatically optimizes the display of camera view cells. However, you can still select this option to display the camera's original aspect ratio: for example, the original video feed can be 4:3. Without the fit screen, every camera's image will be expanded to fill the view cell.
4. **Show tool bar**: You can hide the tool bars by deselecting this option.
5. **Pin status bar**: If selected, the status bar will constantly display on screen.
6. **Log in/Log out**: Log in to enable system configuration.



A time tab is displayed at the lower center of the screen. You can move your cursor to the lower center to display the time tab and the alarm panel.

For the 3D counting cameras, right-click on its view cell to display the counting rule option. You can enable the display of counting lines, and the bounding boxes for detected objects. The counting results are acquired through the VIVOCloud utility.



Note that the NVR supports the connection of up to 4 counting cameras. The VCA rule displays only on the 2x2 layout.

Chapter Three
Configuation Using the Local Console

The Main Control Portal

3-1. Layout

Move your mouse cursor across the screen to display the portal.

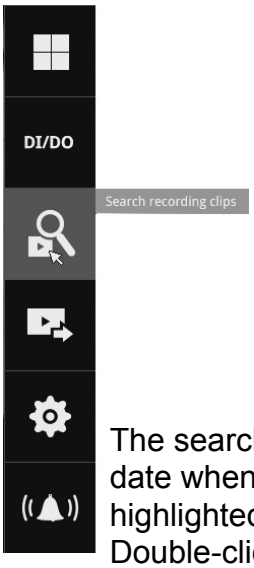
By default, 5 typical layouts are provided for the user. They include: 1x1, 2x2, 3V, 3x3, 4x4, 1P+3, 1M+5, 1P+6, 2P+3, and 1M+12 (ND9424P). 1x1, 3V, 2x2, 3x3, 1P+3, 2P+3,1M+5, 1P+6 (ND9322P). If you select the single view layout, the rotation button will appear. Click the rotation button below to let the system swap the display of different cameras by every 10 seconds. The rotation speed is configurable via Settings > System > Display.

3-2. DI/DO

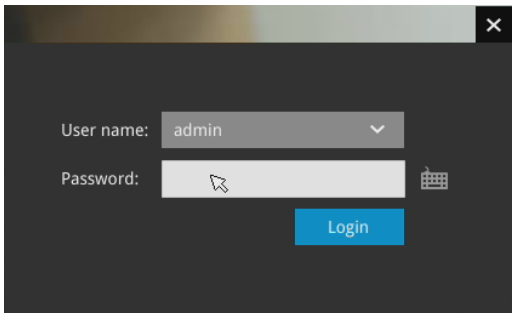
Click on the DI/DO button to display the full list of all DI and DO signals (whether they are connected or not) from all cameras in the configuration. If a digital input signal is triggered, e.g., the DI-4 on the left, its indicator will turn solid white.

3-3. Search recording clips

3-3-1. Basic Search

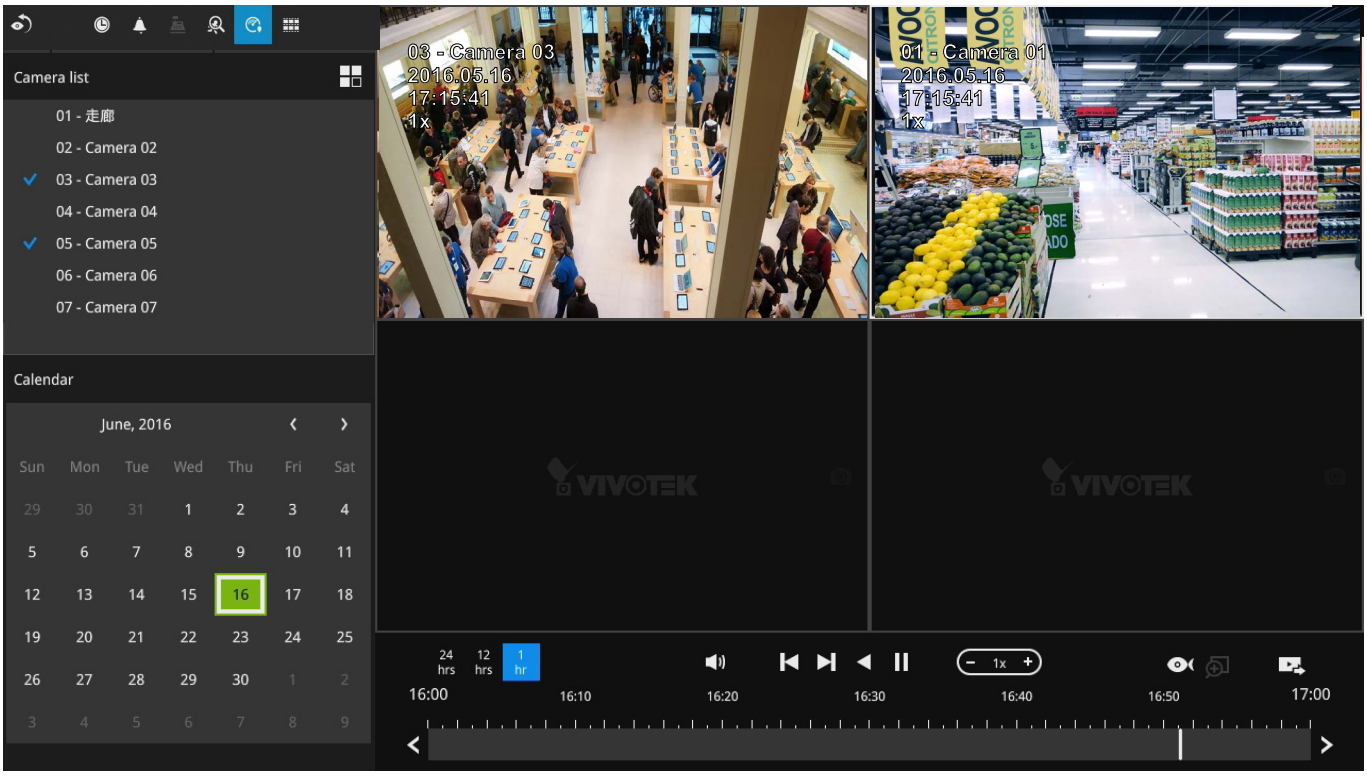


Click the button to start searching for recorded clips. A confirm box will prompt. Enter User name and Password to proceed.



The search and calendar view will appear. Select a day on the calendar to select the date when the recordings of your interest took place (the days with recorded clips will be highlighted in blue and green).
Double-click on a day to begin playback and search.

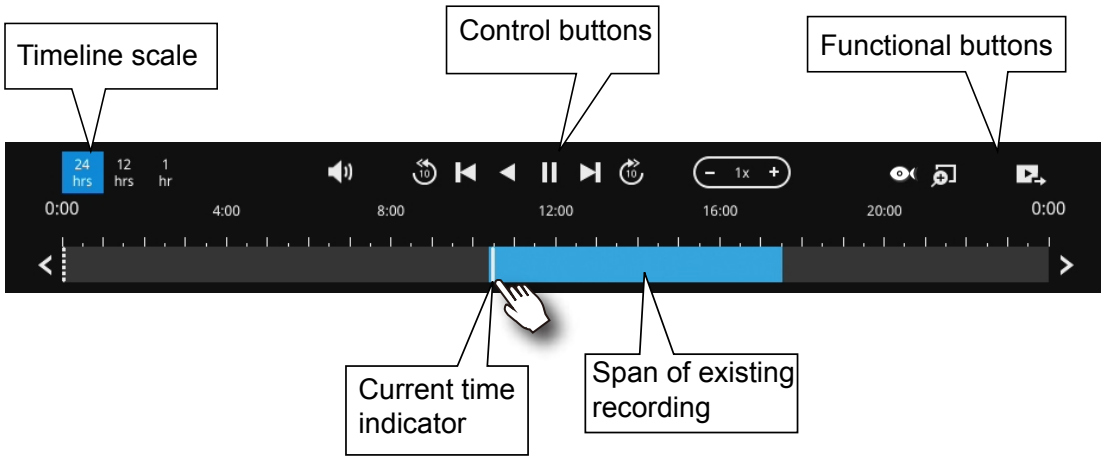
The date highlighted in green indicates today, and the green indicator does not necessarily mean that there are recorded videos today.



Use the layout button to adjust view cell arangement on screen. You can retrieve the recorded videos from a max. of 4 cameras at the same time.

Once you select to playback multiple cameras, the playback window will automatically turns into the 2x2 layout. Up to 4 cameras' recording can be played back simultaneously. This enables the synchronized playback of video produced by multiple cameras. Users do not need to switch from one camera to another when searching for forensic evidences.

The timeline bar enables quick skimming through the recording. Its functions are described as follows:



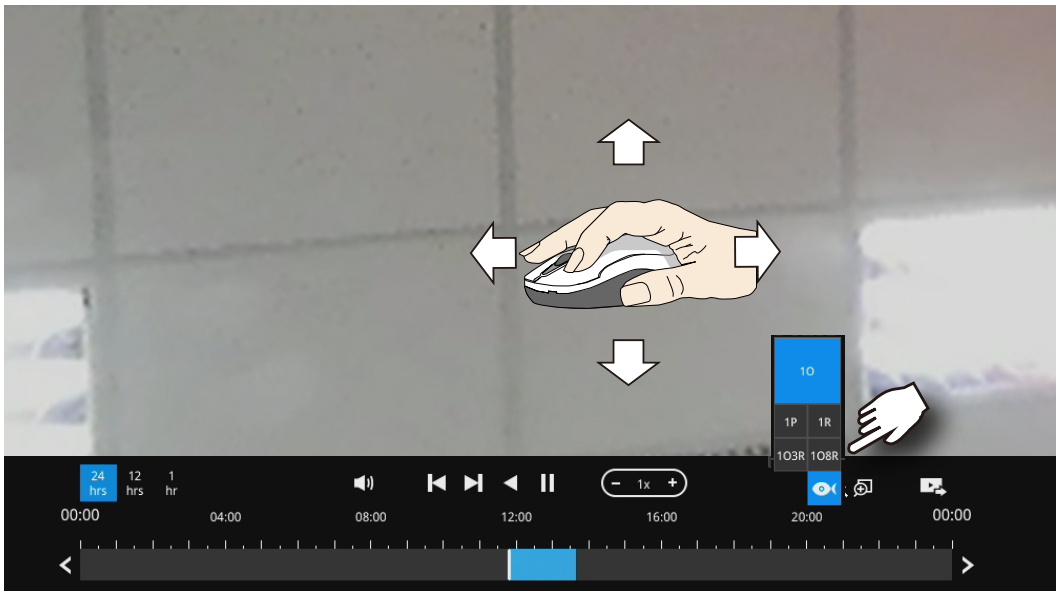
Buttons	Description
	Time scale selector. Use the buttons to select the span of time displayed on the tool bar.
	Audio volume tuner.
	Plays back from 10 seconds ago.
	Previous frame. (I-frame only)
	Next frame. (I-frame only) After you paused a playback, use this button to browse video frame by frame.
	Play backwards.
	Play. This button is available after you paused a playback.
	Pause.
	Each click on it speeds down by 1/2. The slowest speed is 1/16.
	Each click on it speeds up by 2x. The fastest speed is 16 times. The current playback status is indicated on the screen.
	This button appears when you select to playback a fisheye camera's recording. This avails the selection of dewarp modes usable during the playback.
	Digital zoom. This applies when a camera is displaying the full of its field of view. You can use the Digital zoom function to zoom in on the field of view.
	Export clips. Use this function to select a span of time you want to export to other medias.

By default, the playback starts from the beginning of a day's recording. While playing the recorded video, click on the timeline to replay a point in time in the video.

	Snapshot. Takes a snapshot of the current FOV. The Snapshot button has been moved to the right-hand side of each view cell.

	The fisheye dewarp modes can be selected during a playback: e.g., 1R, 1P, 1O3R, or 1O8R.

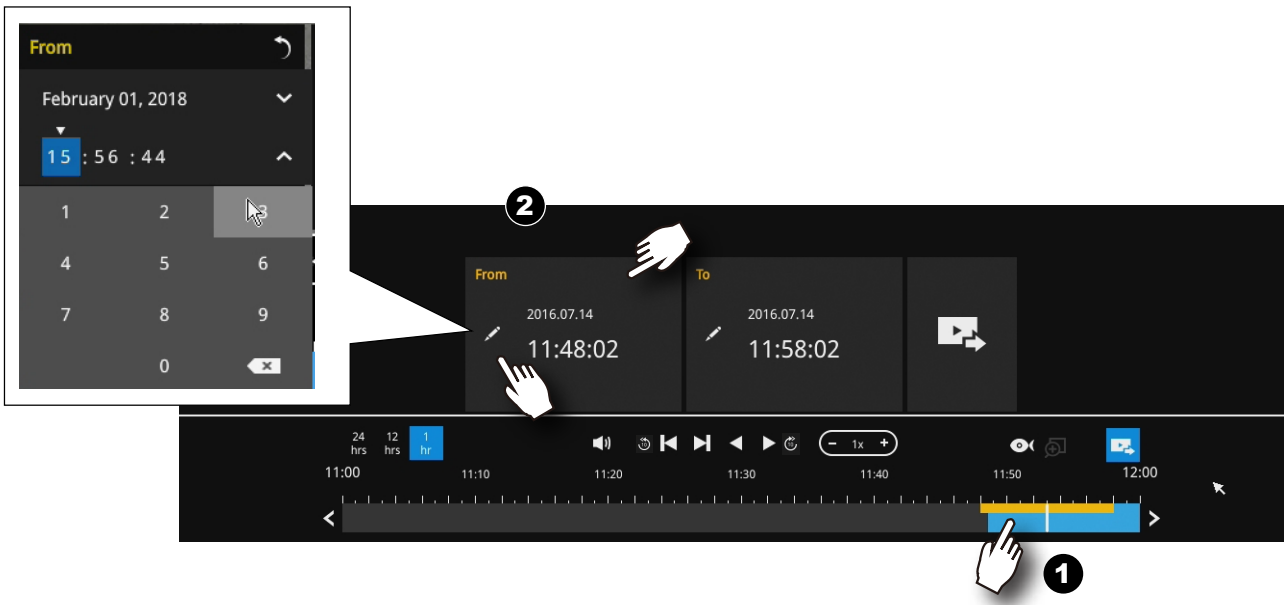
When playing the video recorded by a fisheye camera, the fisheye display options will be available on screen. You can click to select the 1O, 1P (Panoramic), 1R (Regional), or 1O3R (1 Original and 3 Regional), or 1O8R modes. If 1P, 1R, 1O3R, or 1O8R mode is selected, you can exert the mouse control on screen, such as swiping the view, or hold down the mouse button and swipe the field of view.



Please refer to the User Manuals that came with fisheye cameras, or page 168 for description of fisheye display modes.

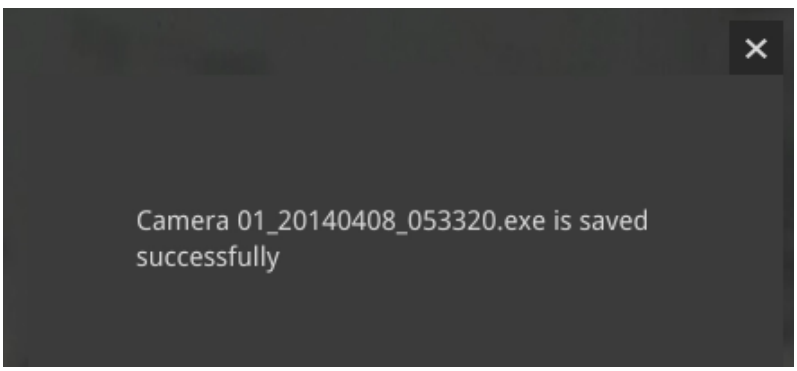
Note that to export a video segment from the playback timeline,

1. Click on the **Export** button ,
2. Insert a USB drive formatted in the FAT format.
3. Select the "From time" by clicking on the timeline. You can also manually enter the "From time" and the "To time."
4. Click on the "From time" tab using a single click.
5. Repeat steps 3 and 4 to configure the To time.
6. Click on the Export button.



The export process is indicated on the right. Depending on the length of footage to be exported, this process can take minutes.

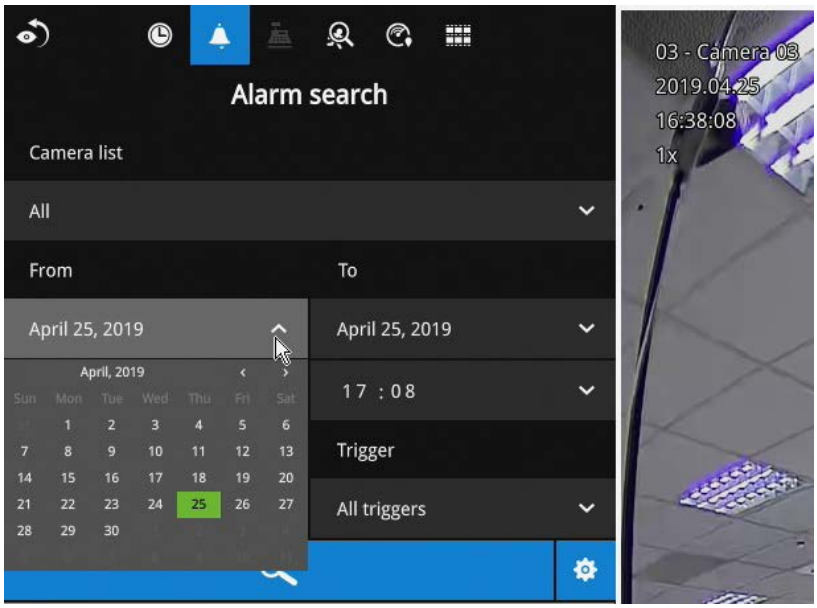
When completed, a message will display on screen.



The default for export is 5 minutes before and 5 minutes after the point in time that is currently selected.

3-3-2. Alarm Search

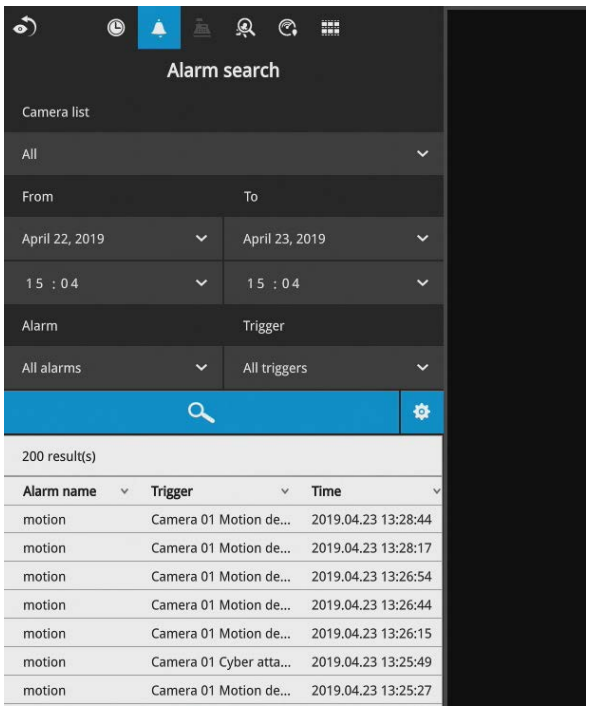
Click on the Alarm search button on the upper left of the screen to enter the Alarm Search panel.

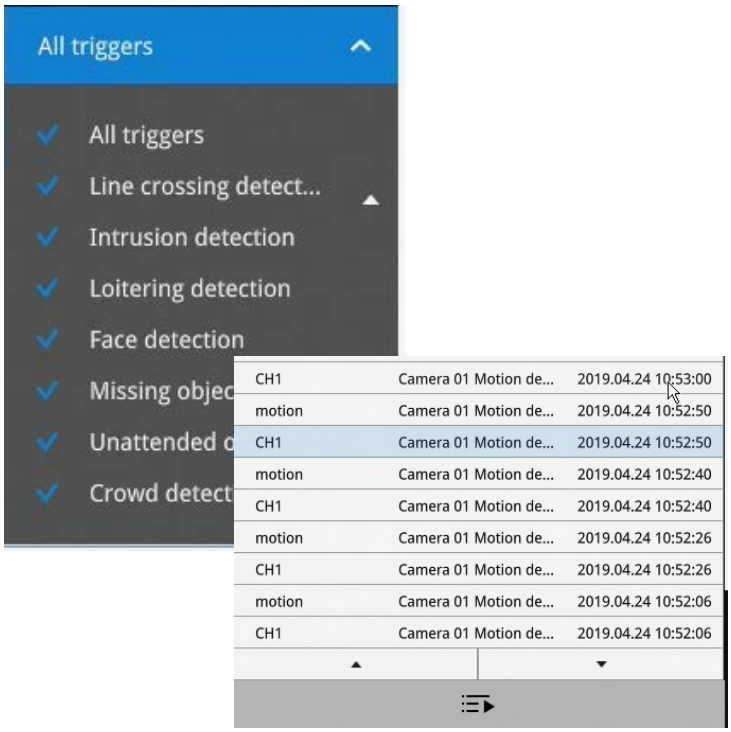


You can specify the search criteria by selecting the devices to be involved in the Alarm search.

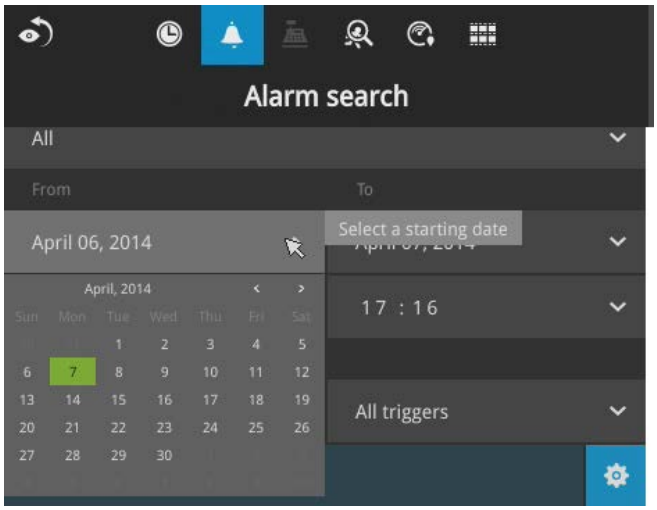
1. Camera list.
2. The From and To time.
3. Pre-configured alarms, such as those associated with camera DI, motion detection, or VCA analytics triggers, etc.
4. Trigger: DI, DO, tampering detection, disk failure, cyber security events, and VCA video analytics events.

Use the combinations of these parameters to sort through the alarms.

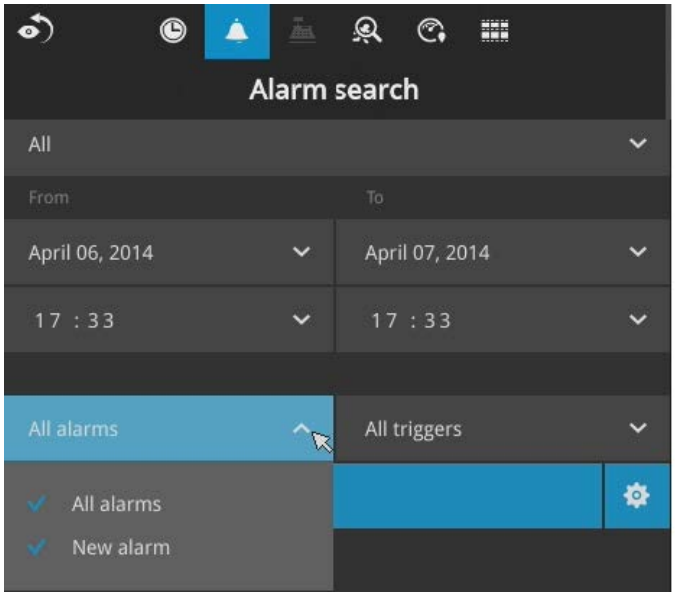




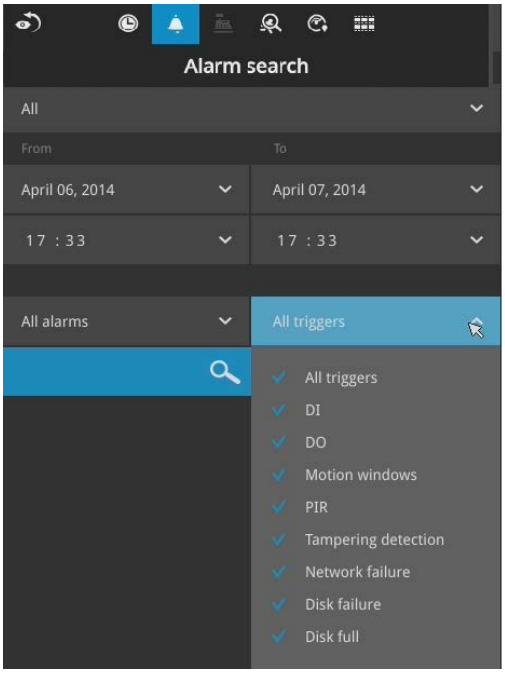
You can then specify the start time and end time to configure a span of time to be searched.



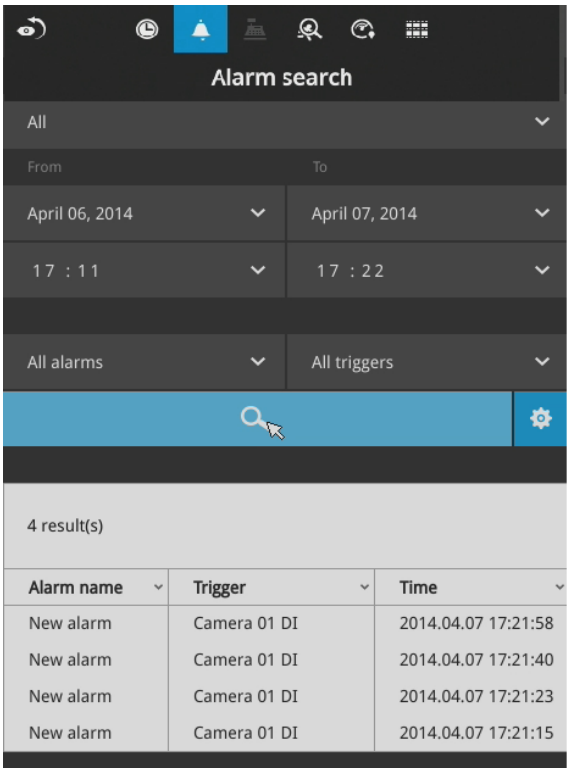
You can also determine what alarms will be included in the search.



You can select what types of triggers were associated with the recordings you want to find.



When done with the selection, click on the Search button. In the sample screen below, a list of alarms is displayed, and you can click on any of them to replay the moment when the alarm was triggered. The alarm-related recording will typically include a length of 5 seconds of pre-alarm and 20 seconds of post-alarm footage.



Up to 200 search result entries will appear. If more than 200 entries have been found, click on the New results button on the last entry page.

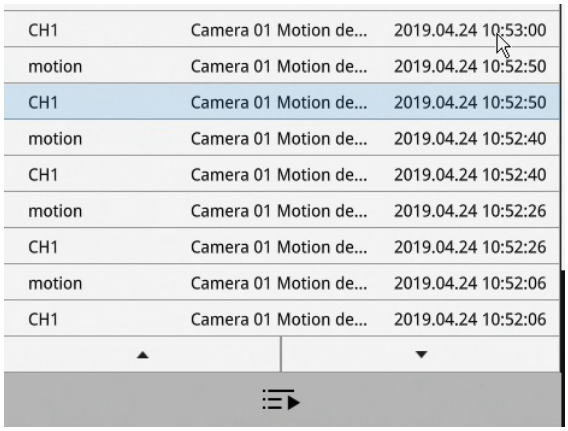
If two cameras participate in the recording of an alarm-related event, the footage of one camera will be played first, and then that of the other.

If a user's operation takes place (pause, rewind, etc.) during the playback, the system will stop the consecutive playback of multiple alarm footages.

NOTE:

When the Search window is left unattended for 10 minutes, the NVR will return to the live view display. To enter the Search window, you will have to enter the user credentials again.

Use the page up and page down buttons to browse through the larm list. Use the continuous playback button to let the system automatically play all alarm clips. The continuous play starts from the first alarm or from the alarm you currently clicked and selected. Click on the button again to stop the continuous play.



NOTE:

For information about POS integration, please refer to page 146 POS configuration.

NOTE:

When the Search window is left unattended for 10 minutes, the NVR will return to the live view display. To enter the Search window, you will have to enter the user credentials again.

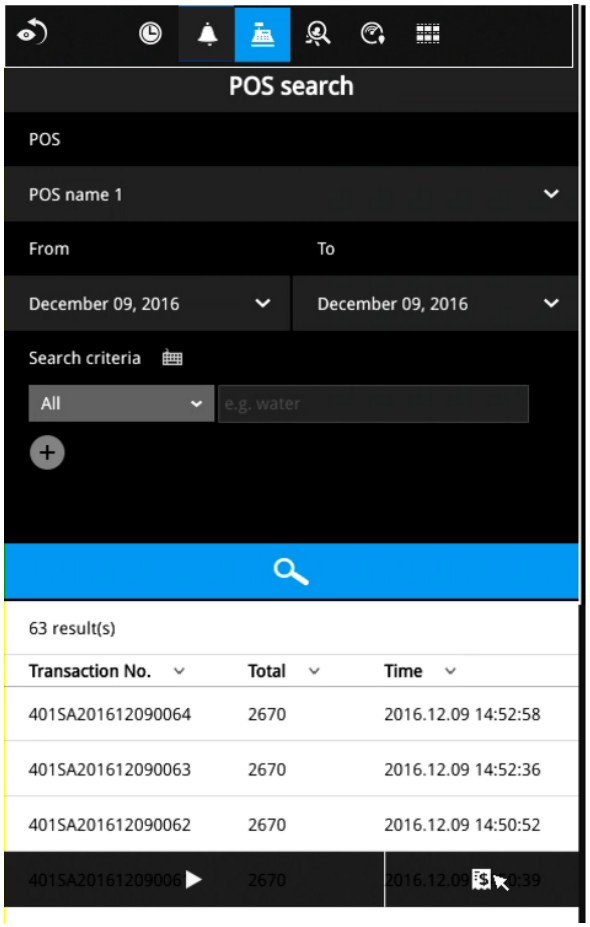
3-3-3. POS Search

Search by POS transaction: The NVR station can collect coordinated database information from a POS machine. This function provides access to the video clips associated with the sales records on the POS machine. Details of transaction can be listed on screen so that a manager can see the live view when controversial events occur.

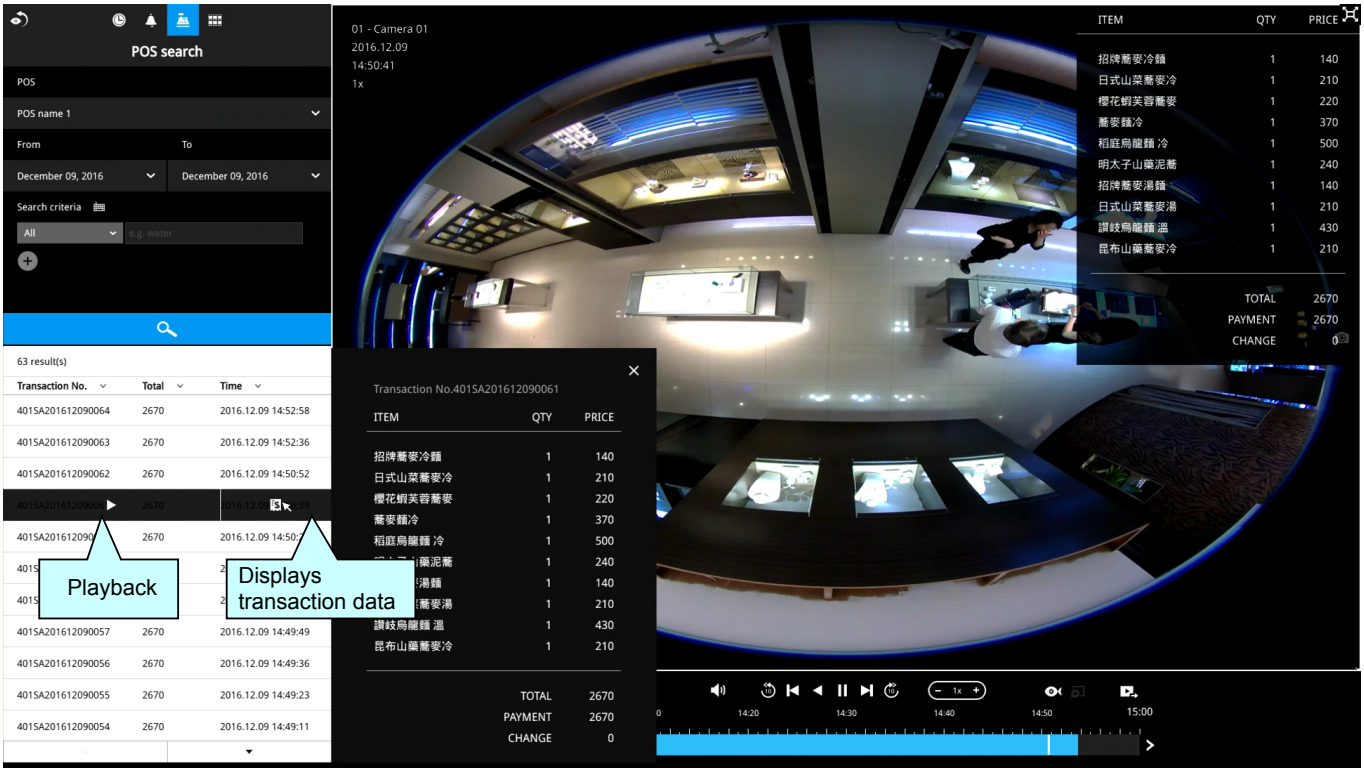
To search the POS-related recordings,

1. Select the connected POS machine, if there are multiple (via the Settings > POS configuration).
2. If you know the approximate time of occurrence (bill void, content adjusted, shortage of products, and other frauds), use the calendar to select a time span.
3. Select a search confition, such as item name, subtotal, or the transaction number.
   You can use the **>**, **<**, or **=** signs to specify the amount you are searching for. For example, key in >100 for amounts larger than $100.
4. You can click the add button below to append more search conditions.
5. When done, click the search button.

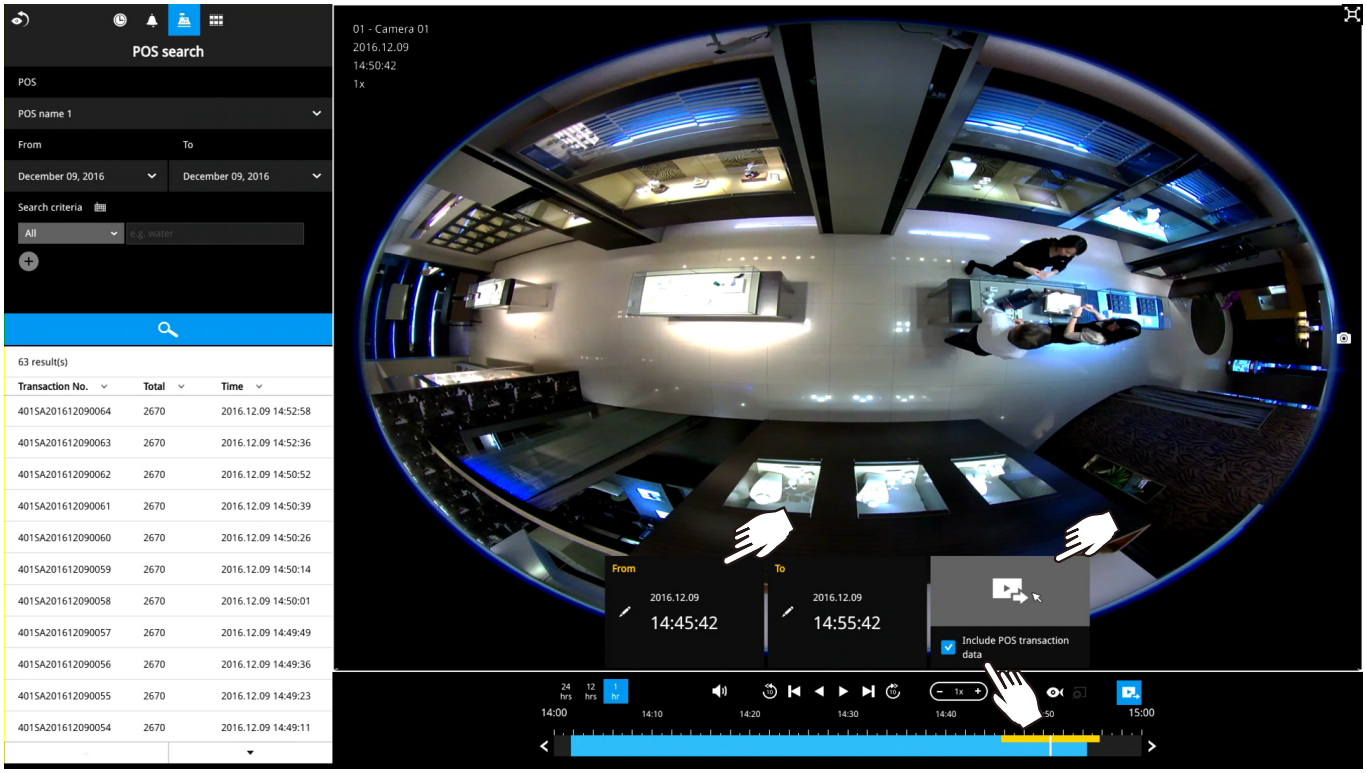
* Note that when you need to search an item by its name, you can not enter Chinese on the local console. You can install VAST 2 CMS software and search the Chinese item name.



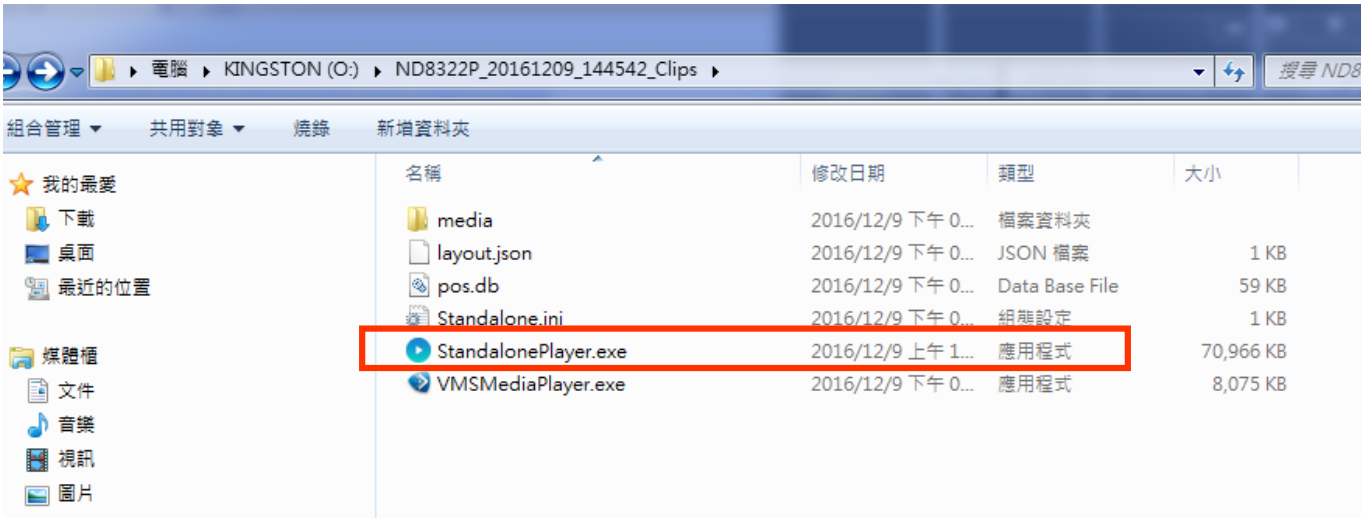
6. You can click on any of the search results to display the transaction data or playback the associated video.



7. You can export the related video if the need should arise. Make sure you select the "Include POS transaction data" checkbox when exporting the video.



8. Once exported, you should contact VIVOTEK's technical support for a custom-made StandalonePlayer. Copy the standalone player to the same folder of your exported video. Use it to playback the exported video.



9. The transaction details will display along with the exported video.

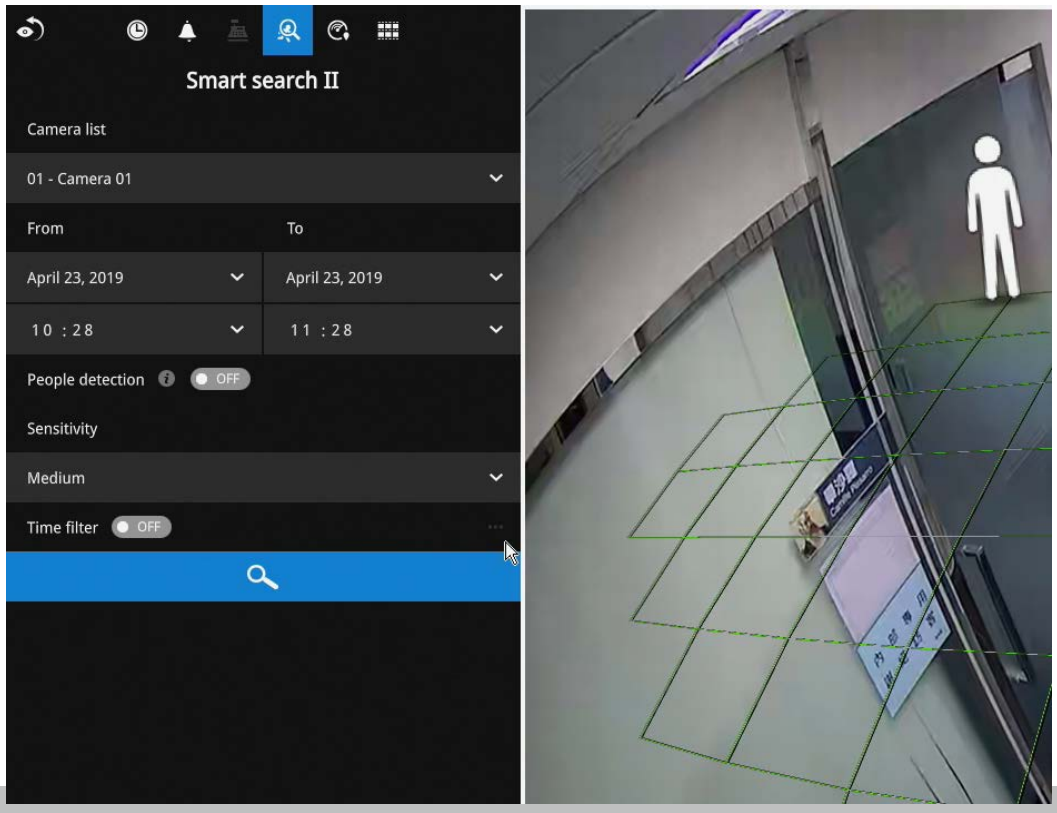
3-3-4. Smart Search II

Smart search II is available only for the newer line of cameras that come with Smart Motion detection. Smart search II has the following benefits:

1. Faster search: Metadata is saved with videos coming from cameras running Smart Motion detection. With the help of the metadata, the search focuses on the effective alerted vectors and the adverse effects, e.g., headlights causing dramatic contrast or small animals passing through, have already been eliminated by the camera. The search can be more rapidly completed.
2. People detection: The search can be conducted for human activities only. Activities matching the silhouettes of human will be considered as effective results.
3. Polygon search: Users can create a polygon on the areas of their interest to begin a search. Note that the Smart Motion detection configuration takes place on a web console to individual cameras. It is not configurable on the NVR.

Note that the Smart Motion detection areas must have been configured on each camera before the Smart search can take effect.

You can specify the time span, People detection, Sensitivity level, and time filter parameters in a Smart Search II panel.



There are two Smart search modes: Smart search II and Smart search I. The Smart search II applies to the recordings of the cameras that come with Smart Motion, and other VCA capabilities. There are two kinds of metadata polled from camera VCA packages:

1. Motion cell: Pixel-based information. The search results will include all moving objects in the scene.
2. Object information: Human-based information. If People detection is selected, only objects detected as human will be displayed as the search results.

Please refer to VIVOTEK's website pages that are related to the Smart motion feature for the supported cameras.

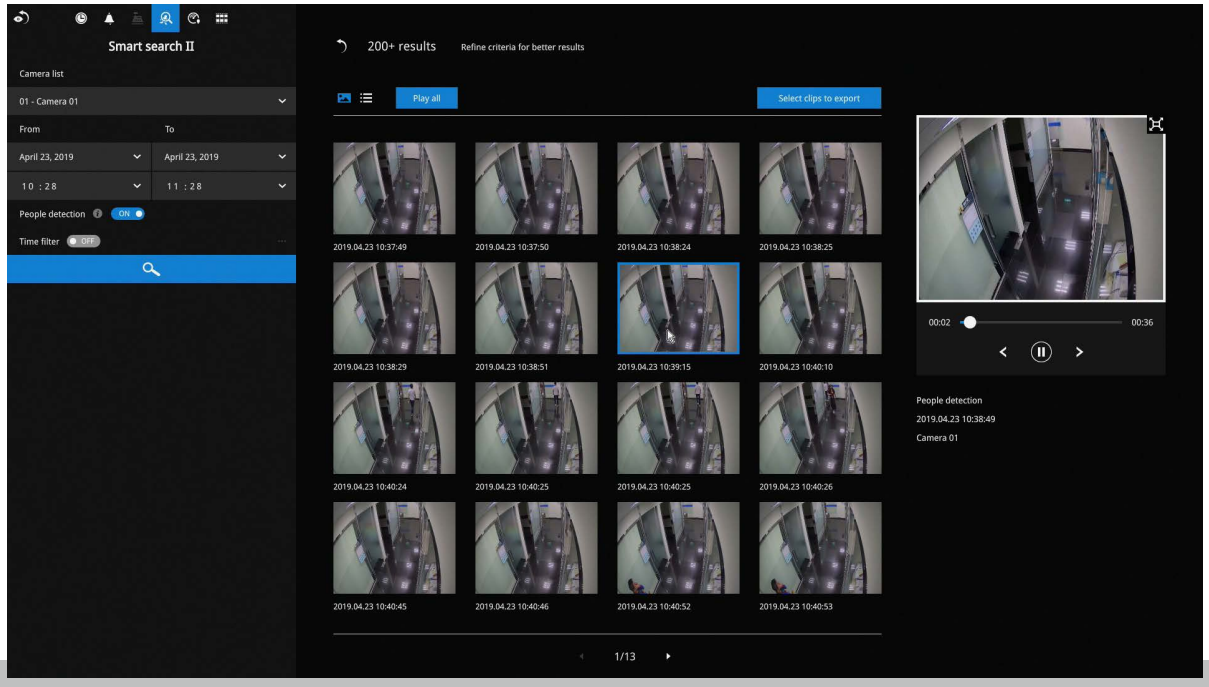
Click the Search button to begin the search. Depending on the scale of the search (how many cameras involved, and the span of recordings in search), the search should be completed in a few minutes.

The search results will display as thumbnail images. To view each short video clip, click on the thumbnail. You can also select to display the results in a list view.

You can then click to open any clip of your interest. Each marked event clip will be indicated by a lighter color on the time line. You may then select clips of your interest and click the "Select clips to export" button. The associated clips can be exported to a USB thumb drive.

The playback video window is located on the right. Click on the Expand/Shrink button to watch the video in a full screen.

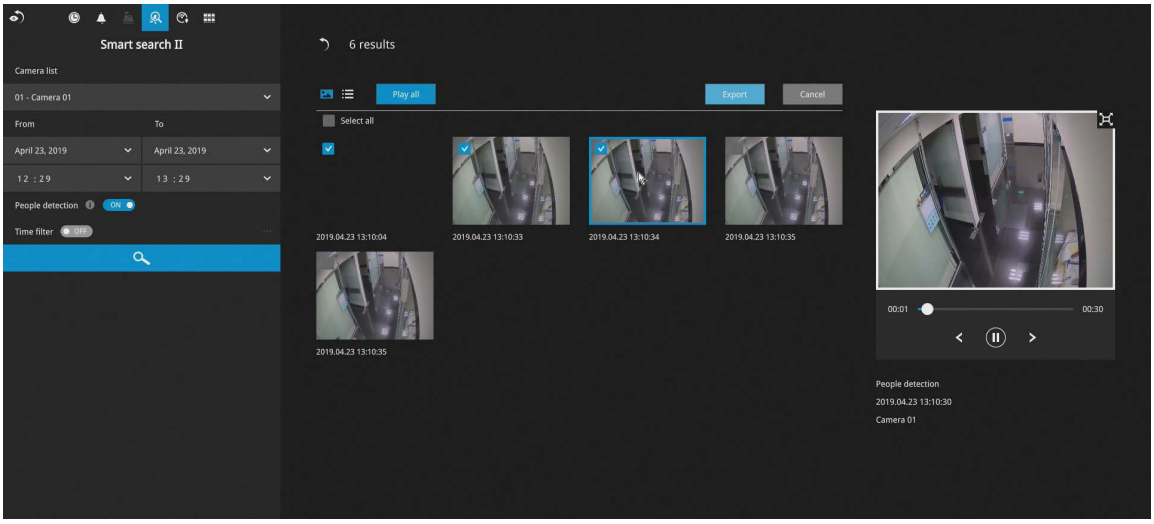
You can use the Esc button to leave the full screen. Click to select another thumbnail, or use the < or > buttons to view the previous or successive clips.



If you find important events, use the Export function to mark the start and end points on the timeline to export a video clip. By default, the export length varies depending on the appearance of moving objects.

Instead of the thumbnail view, you can also change the display of search results using the list view.

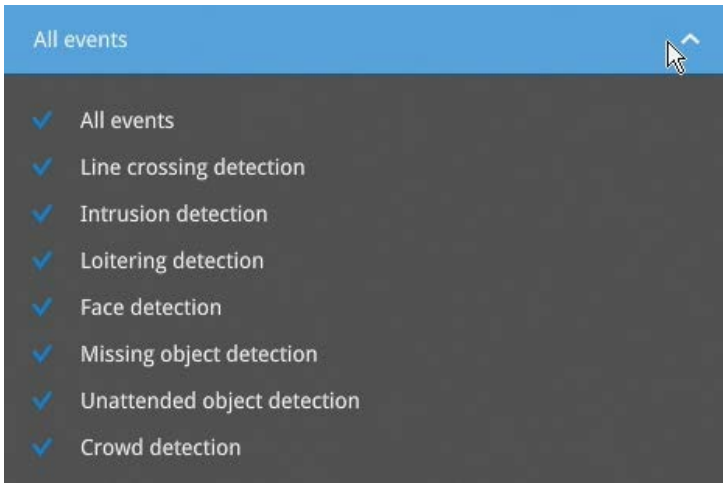
Note that when exporting video clips, each clip is selected using a small checkbox on the upper left corner of the thumbnail.



3-3-5. Smart VCA event search

This search panel enables the search for the detection results from Smart VCA analytics functions. They include:

* Line crossing detection
* Intrusion detection
* Loitering detection
* Face detection
* Missing objection detection
* Unattended object detection
* Crowd detection



The event search takes effect when the related cameras are currently recording videos to the NVR.

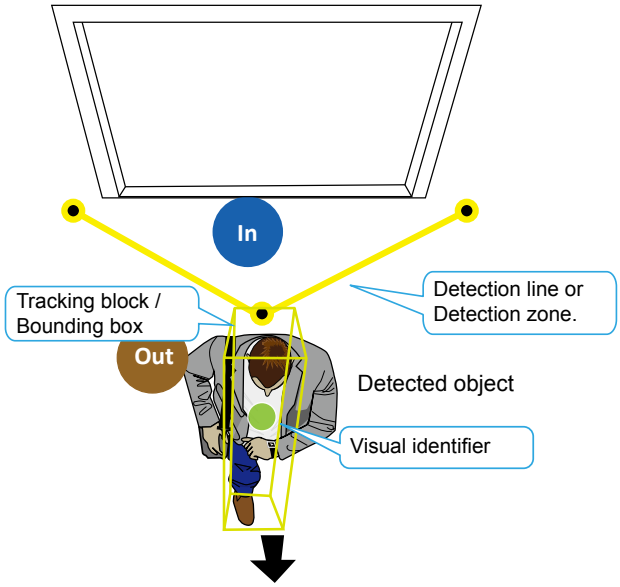
The search function helps sorting through hours of videos, enabling you to quickly find a person or an event of your interest. This facilitates an effective search for a deployment across large surveillance areas. VCA events are recorded along with video recordings.

The NVR automatically detects cameras that come with the video analytics functionality. Note that the video analytics configuration should be separately configured on individual cameras; such as drawing the detection zone and detection line for Line-crossing detection.

You may also refer to the following documentation for more information about video analytics:

1. Smart Motion Detection User Guide.
2. Smart VCA User Guide.
3. Smart 360 User Guide.

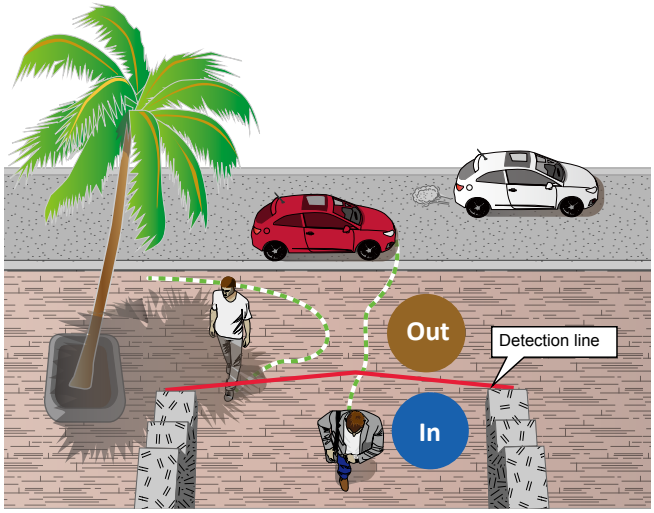
On the live view, you can also see the analytics rules and the bounding boxes indicating the detected objects while the analytics is taking place.



Below are the short introductions to these analytics functions:

Line Crossing Detection

The Line Crossing detection detects one or multiple persons crossing a virtual trip-wire. The traffic direction can be assigned on screen for persons passing the line in one specific direction or in both directions.

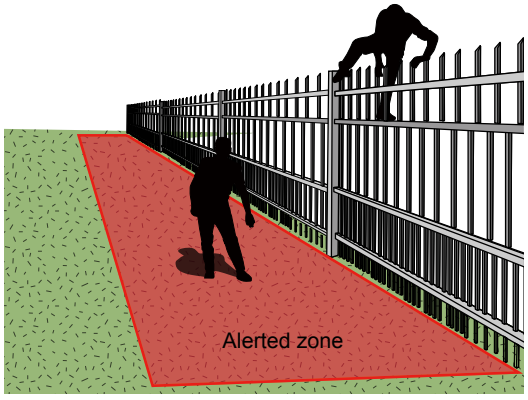


The applicable scenarios of this feature can be:

* Detects someone who enters a drive way, entrance, or exit through the virtual line.
* Detects and triggers an alarm in a predetermined direction.
* The detection line can be used as a fence boundary to know if someone has crossed the articulated line around a perimeter.

Intrusion Detection

VIVOTEK Intrusion Detection can be used to detect people entering or leaving a virtual area in the camera field of view.

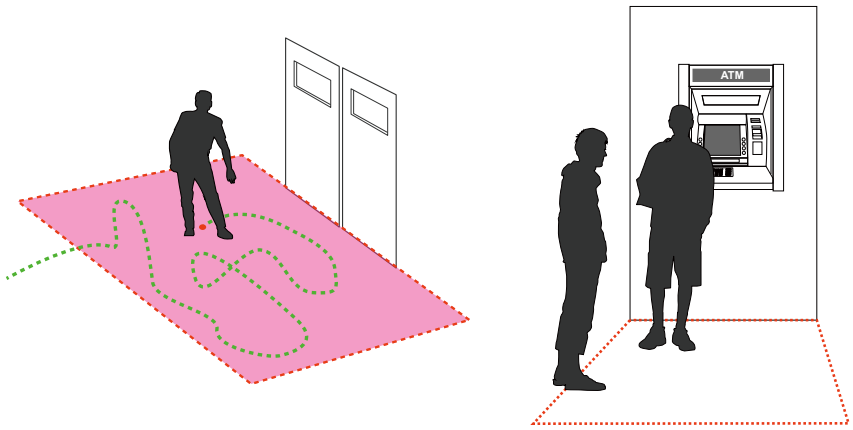


The applicable scenarios of this feature can be:

* Detects when a person enters a bank vault or school after the office hours.
* Detects when a person leaves an emergency exit or fire escape, or any place that is normally forbidden from access.

Loitering Detection

The Loitering detection can be used to detect a person of a group of people lingering in an area for longer than a preset time threshold.

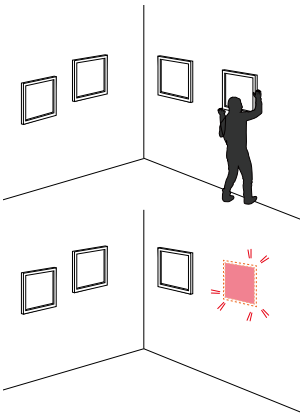


The applicable scenarios of this feature can be:

* Detects when a pserson is loitering at a walk-up of ATM lane.
* Detects when a person is loitering in a high-theft area of a store, or to prevent vandalism and break-ins.
* Detects when a person is loitering in an area that is normally not an access for visitors.

Missing Object Detection

The Missing Object detection can be used to detect the removal of a predefined asset from a surveillance scene.

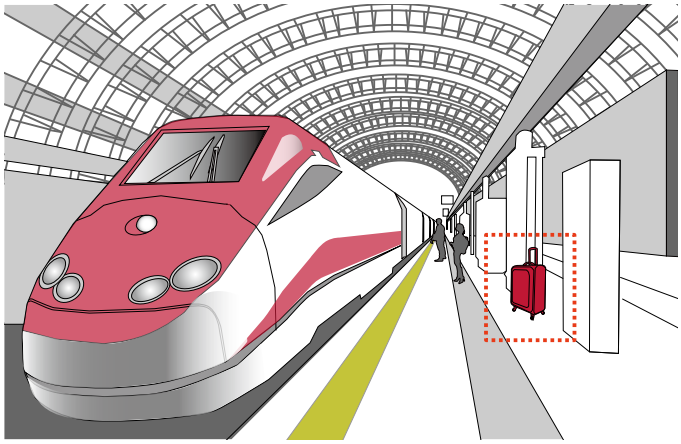


The applicable scenarios of this feature can be:

* In a campus setting, the Missing Object feature can be used to monitor high-risk areas for theft, such as the administrative offices, computer labs, or science laboratories.
* Detects when theft occurs in storage areas or warehouses. It is helpful when there are security personnels monitoring the scene, yet their attention went down through time.

Unattended Object Detection

The Unattended Object detection can be used to detect objects intentionally or unintentionally left in scene.



The applicable scenarios of this feature can be:

* Detects objects placed in front of an emergency exit.
* Detects objects left on subway tracks, platform, on a bridge, or in a bank lobby.

Face Detection

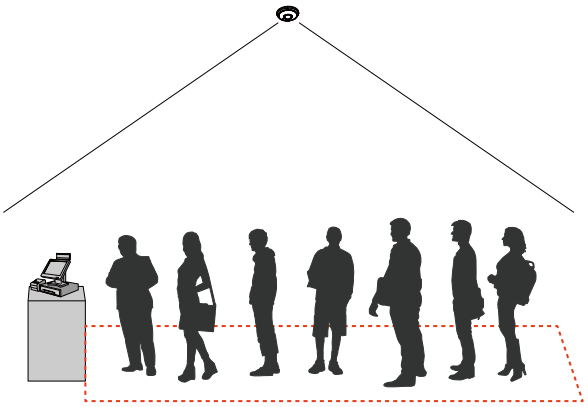
Face detection detects the presence of human faces in the field of view.

The applicable scenarios of this feature can be:

* By tagging the video frames which contain facial features, the administrator can later search for the video clips with presence of these faces in a more efficient manner. Instead of searching through hours of recordings, face detection can facilitate the process of forensic search in recorded videos. Objects irrelevant to facial features will be filtered out.

Crowd Detection

Crowd detection calculates the number of people in a specific area. When the number exceeds a preset number, an event is triggered.

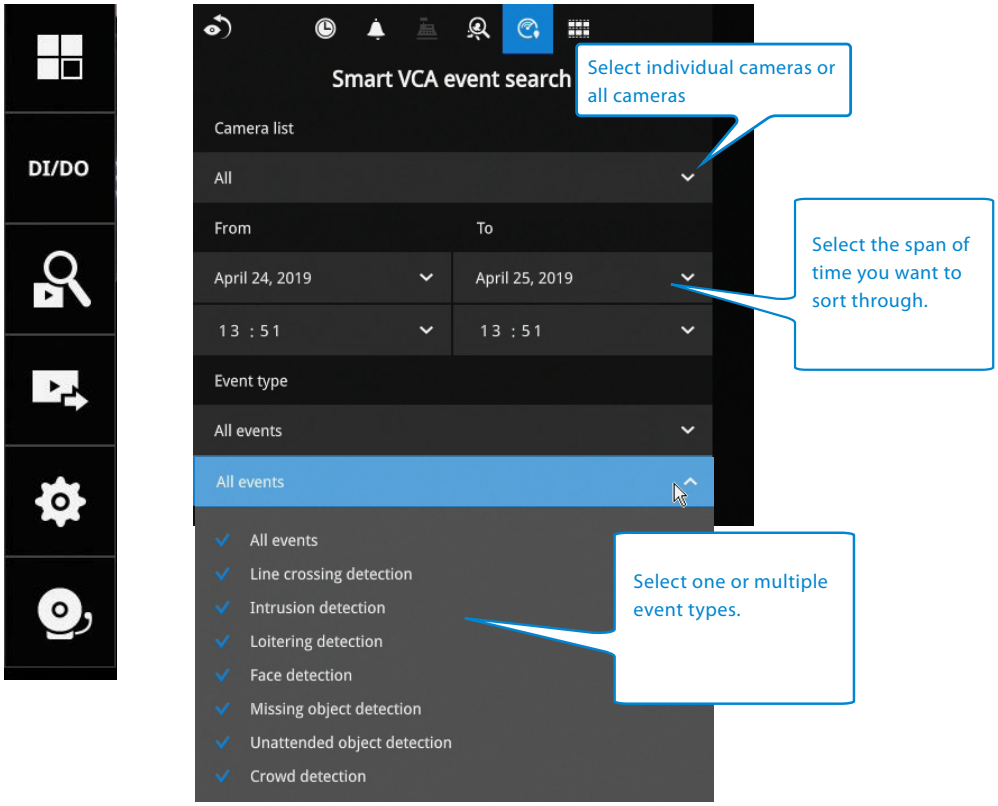


The applicable scenarios of this feature can be:

* Detects the congestion when the number of people in a region exceeds a preset number, e.g., 10 in a waiting line. For example, at an airport, when too many passengers are waiting in line, new checkpoints can be opened, and they can be directed to other checkpoints.
* To monitor a special area where at most one person is allowed inside. For example, one person is normally allowed in the area in front of an ATM machine or a strictly guarded entrance. Tailgating can occur if one uses his/her access card to open a gate while the other sneaks in following behind.

The Smart VCA search function can be accessed from the main portal using the **Search** button. When you are at the search panel, click on the **Smart VCA search** tab.

1. Select the cameras that generate VCA events. Select at least one camera.
2. Configure the time span within which the events occurred. Use the pull-down menu to change the From and To times.
3. Select the Event types, namely, the pre-configured VCA analytics rules. Note that the event rules should have been properly configured on the individual cameras.



4. Click the Search button to begin the search. Depending on the scale of the search (how many cameras involved, and the span of recordings in search), the search should be completed in a few minutes.

5. The search results will display as thumbnail images. To view each short video clip, click on the thumbnail. The playback video window is located on the right. Click on the Expand/Shrink button to watch the video in a full screen.

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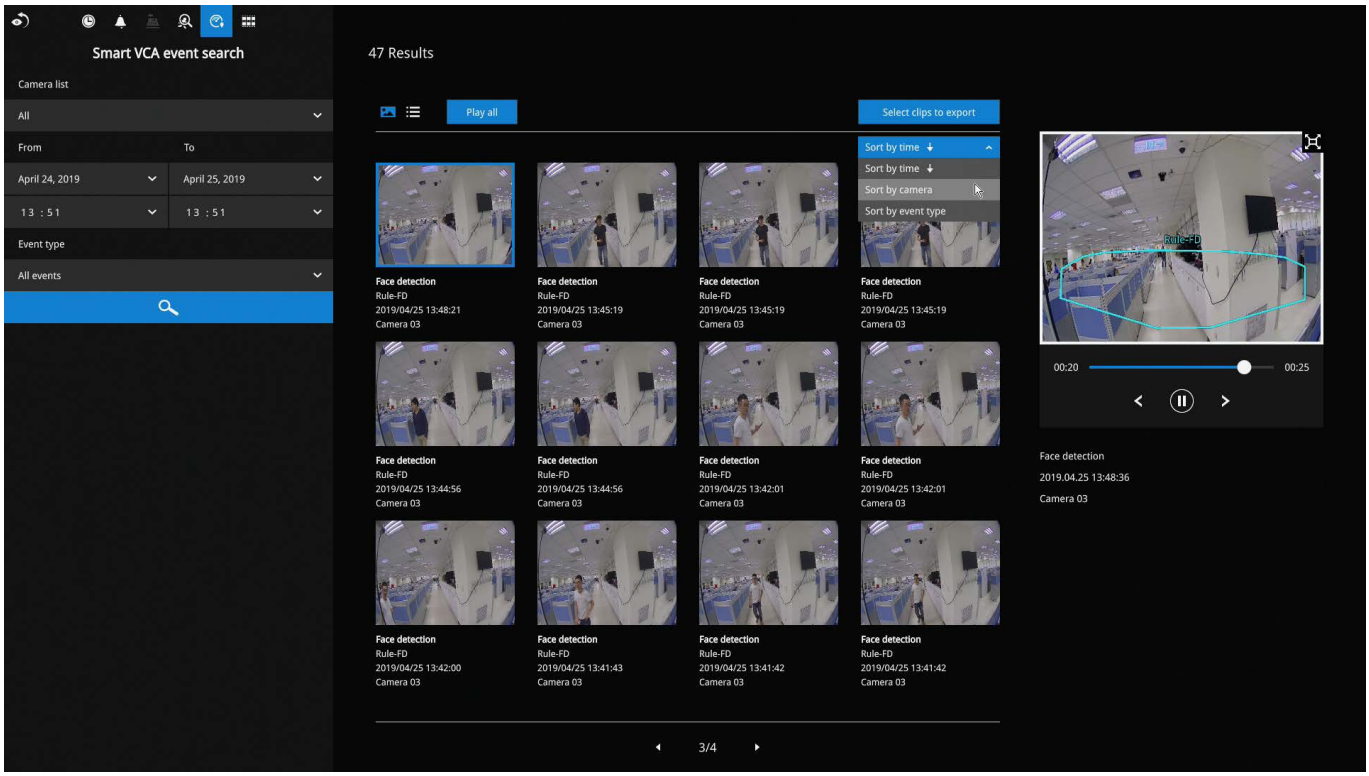
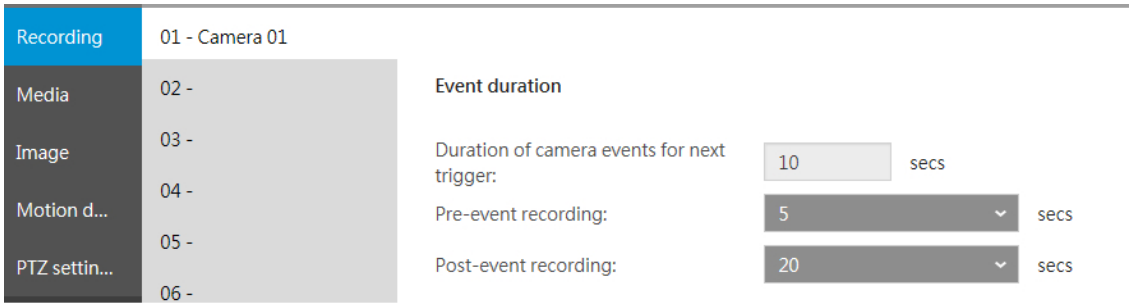
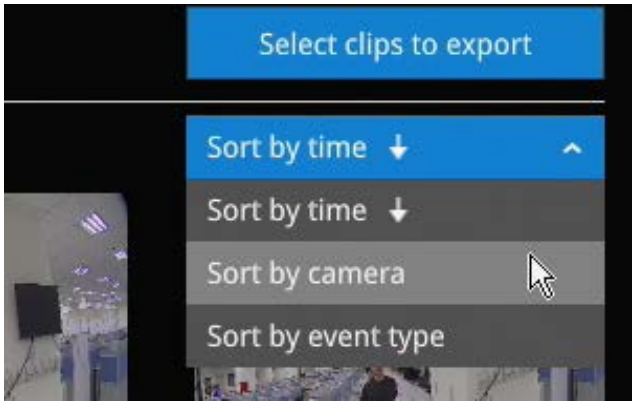


   The default for the event recording setting is 5 seconds for pre-event, and 20 seconds for the post-event recording. You may change the parameters if the need should arise.

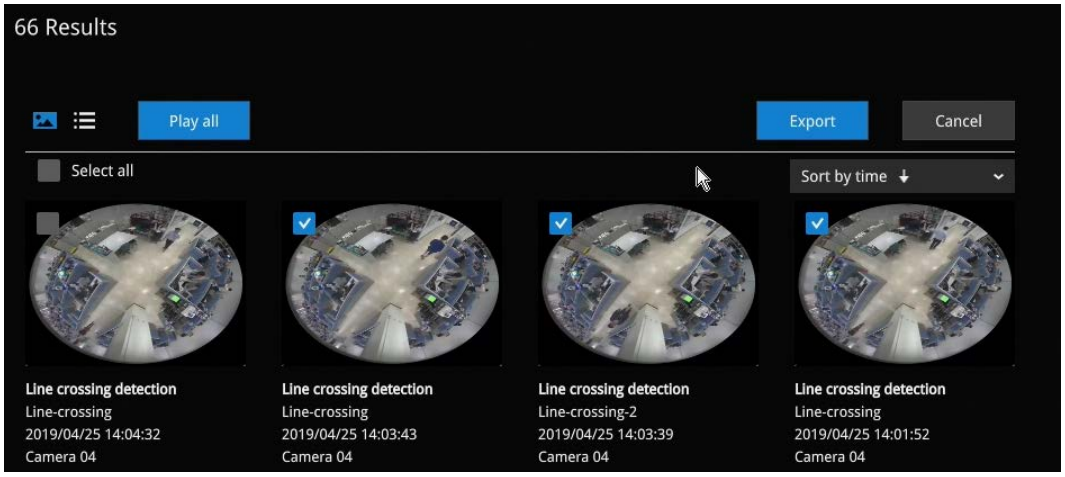


   You may then select clips of your interest and click the "Select clips to export" button. The associated clips can be exported to a USB thumb drive.

You may use the sort menus on the upper right to sort your search results. If using the "Sort by event type" option, events of different types will be displayed in a sussessive order.



When exporting video clips, mouse over and select the small checkboxes on the thumbnails. Single-click to select video clips. When the selection is done, click the Export button to proceed.

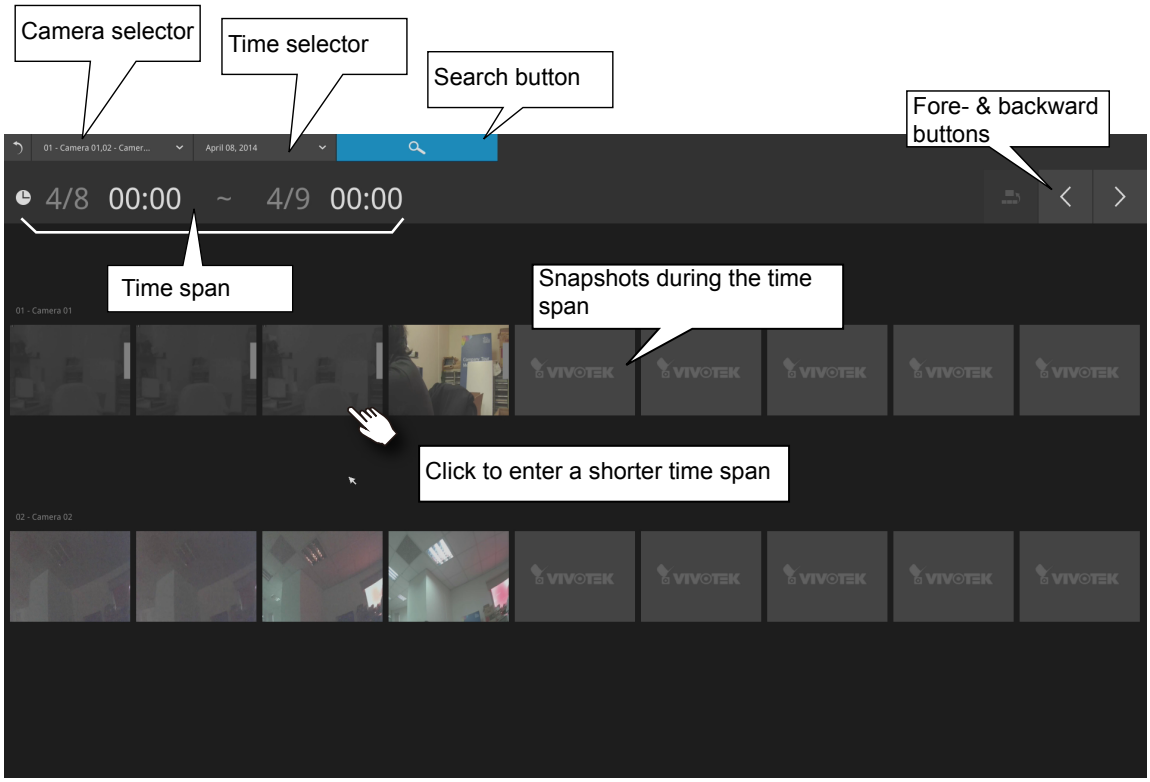


3-3-6. Storyboard

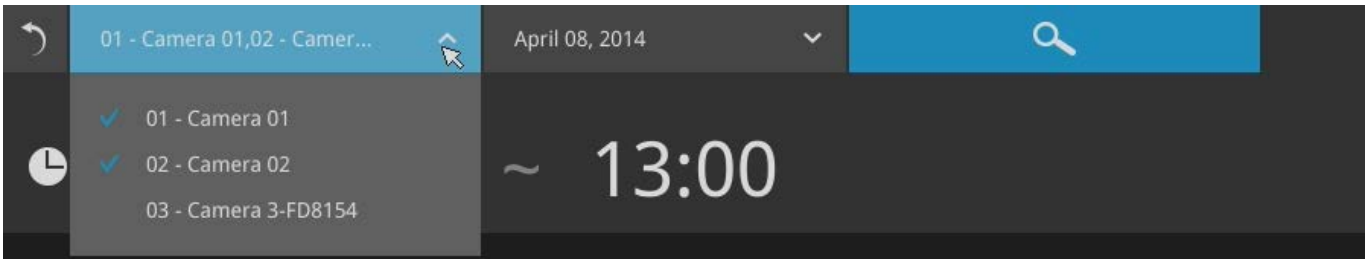
The Storyboard interface provides a glimpse of past recordings over a timeline. It looks and operates like doing the film editing after a film was shot.

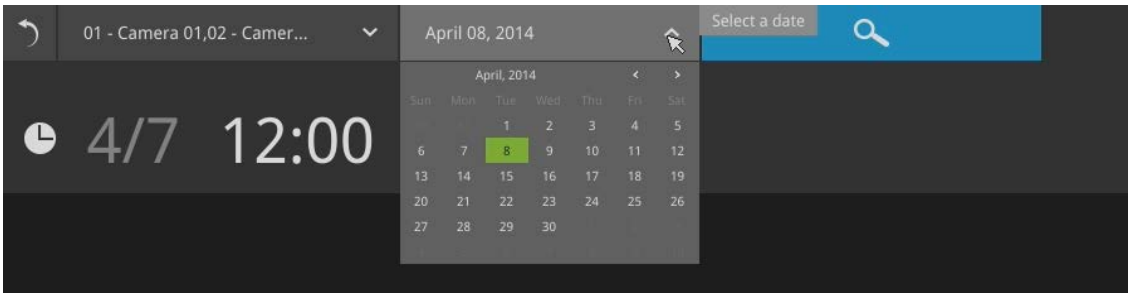
To enter the Storyboard window, click on the Storyboard shortcut on the upper-left of screen.

Below are the screen elements of the Storyboard window:



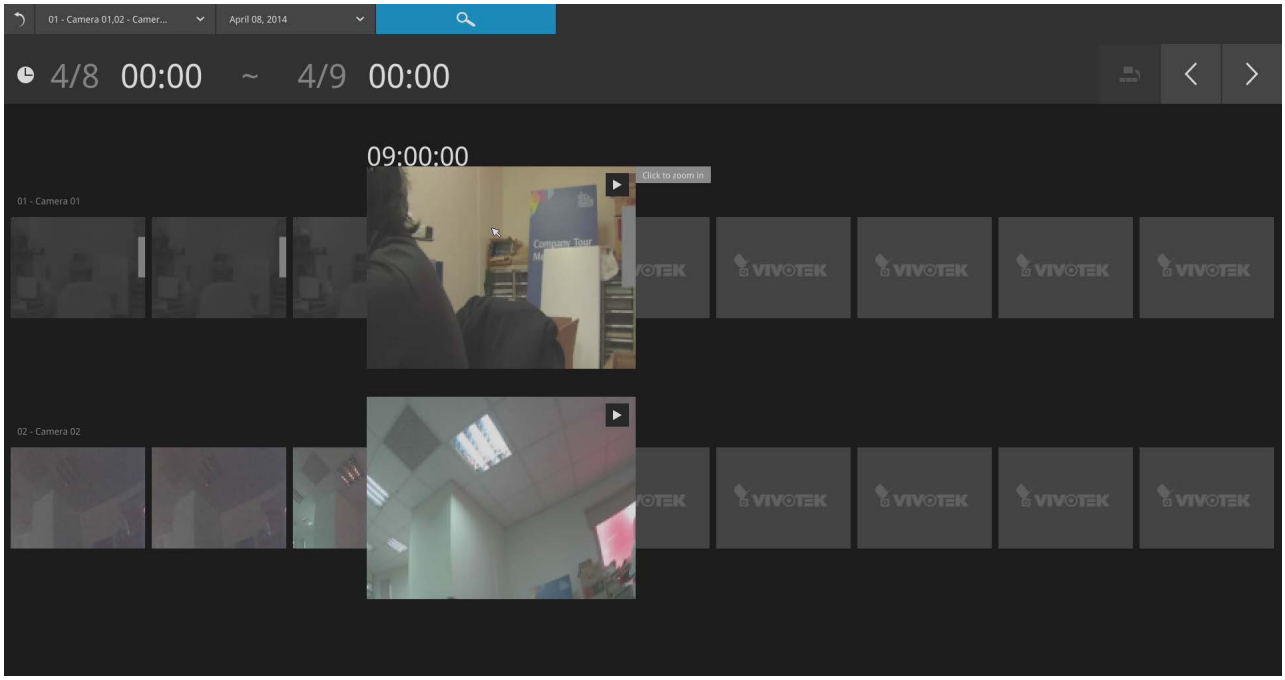
To search for a particular video footage, select the target cameras and the time of recording. On the Storyboard, the timelines of up to two cameras can be displayed.





Click on the **Search** button .

Mouse over the line of snapshots to display its time of recording. Click on a snapshot of your interest. The time of recording is immediately displayed on top of it.

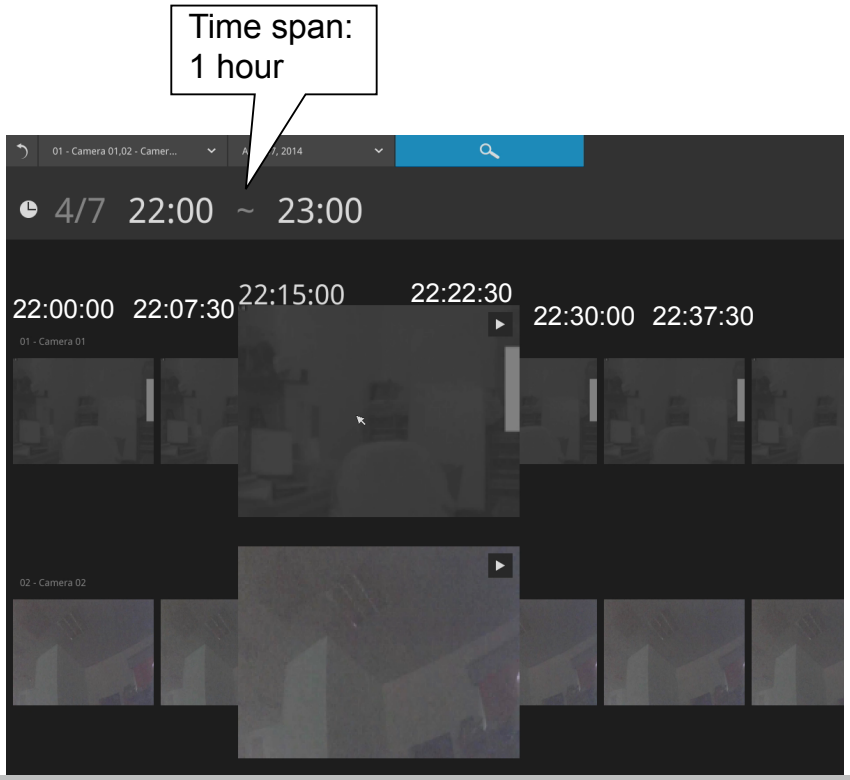


The detailed search is based on a narrow-down criteria. The search begins from a 24-hour time span, and then moving in to a 4-hour, 1-hour, 10-minutes, and 2-minutes span. When the screen displays a 24-hour span, each snapshot represents a 3-hour time span.

Each click on a snapshot brings you deeper into the timeline.

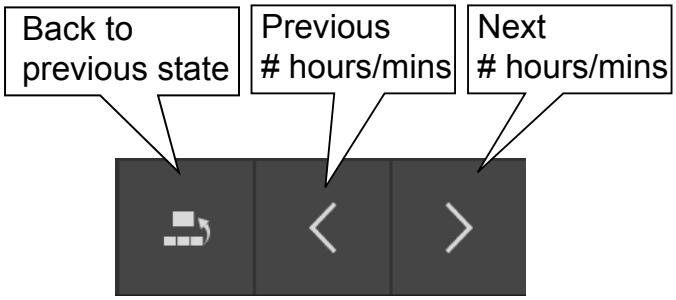
24 hour
↓
4 hour
↓
1 hour
↓
10 mins
↓
2 mins

Below is a sample screen showing the screen of a one-hour time span. Each snapshot represents a point in time 7.5 minutes apart. Click on a snapshot of your interest to get deeper into the timeline.



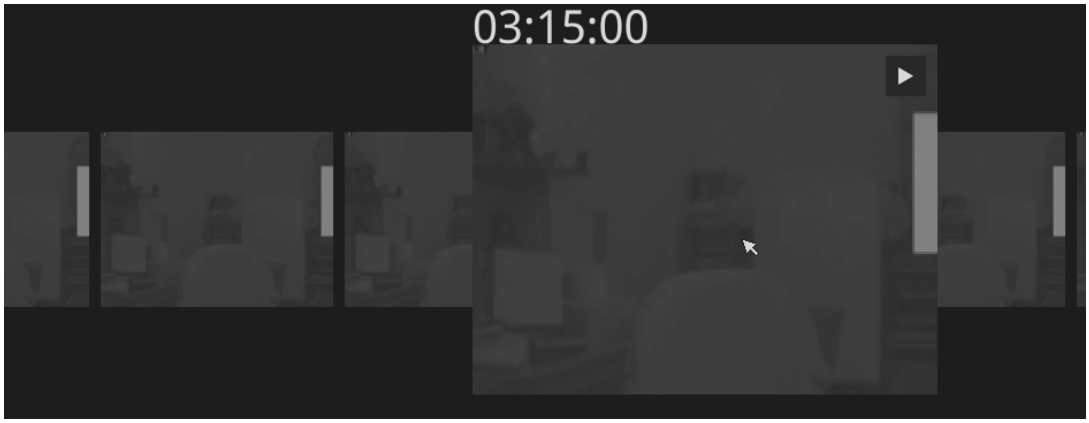
If you find yourself in the wrong segment on the timeline, use the buttons on the upper-right of the screen to travel.

The definitions of these buttons depend on the time span of your current position. For example, if you are in a 4-hour time span, the "Back to previous state button" will bring you back to the 24-hour time span.

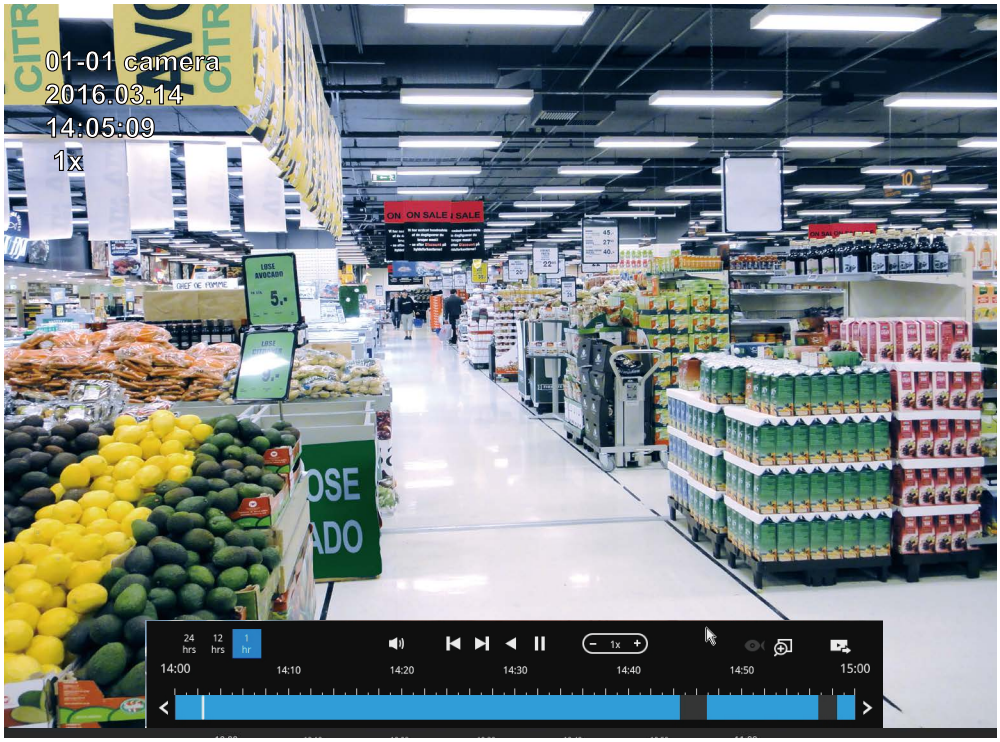


The smallest time span is 2 minutes. And on the screen of 2-mins span, each snapshot represents a 15 seconds video footage.

You can then click on the Play button to playback the recorded footage.



The playback window will appear. Please refer to page 49 for the operation details.



To return to the Live View window, click on the Back to Search recording clips button and the Back to Liveview button on the upper-left of the screen.

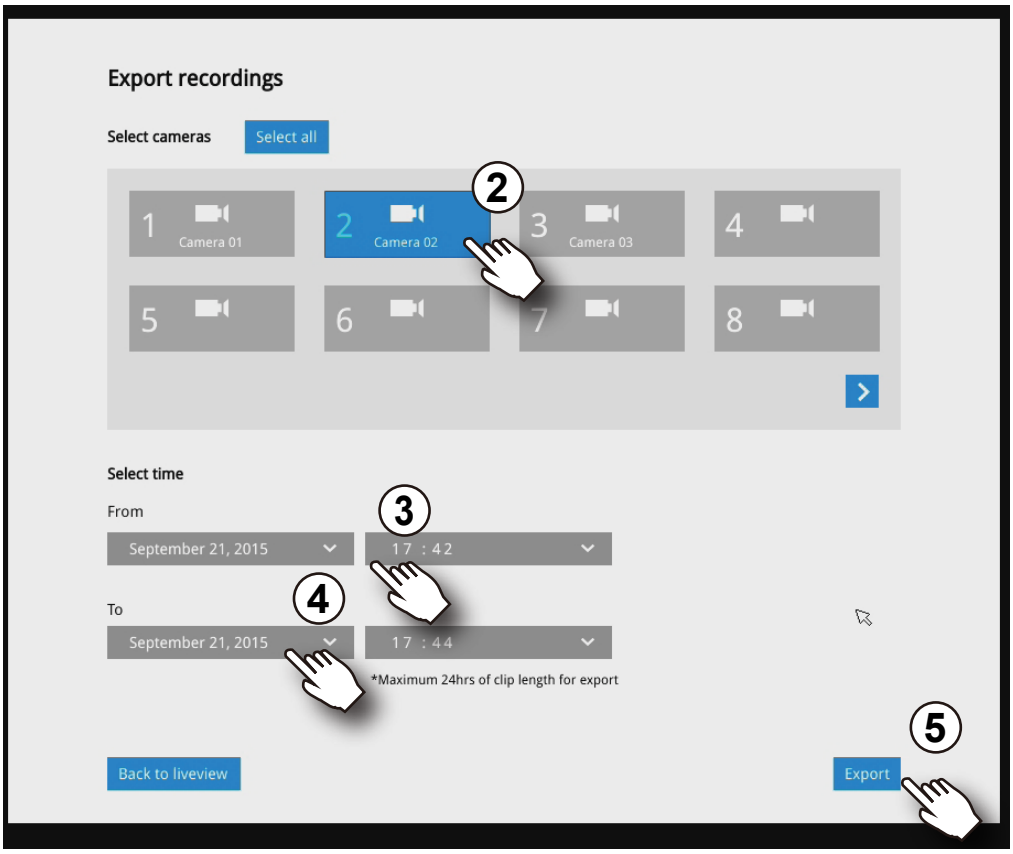
3-4. Export recordings

The Export recordings button allows users to directly select a piece of recordings by a specific camera, and export that to a USB thumb drive. Users can select one or multiple cameras, select a period of time in which the recording took place, and then click export.

The max. length of recording export is 24 hours.

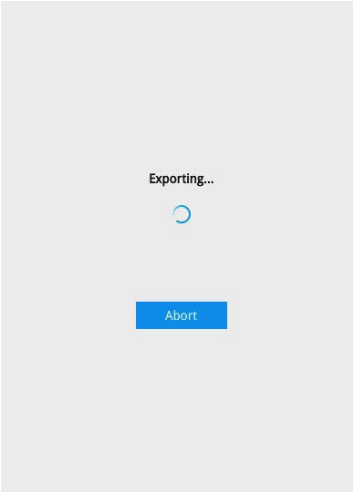
To export recordings:

1. Attach a USB thumb drive formatted in FAT format to the NVR's USB port.
2. Select one or multiple cameras from the list.

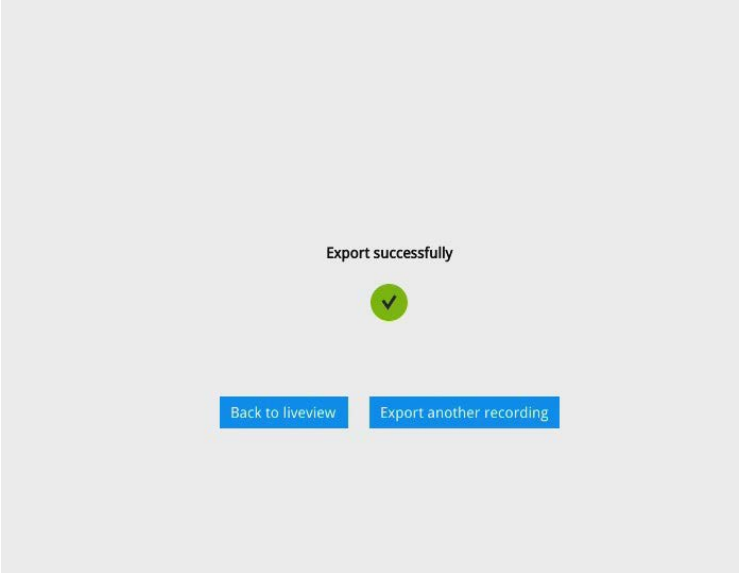


3. Select the start time of the period of recording time.
4. Select the end time of the period of recoding time.
5. Click the Export button.

6. The Export progress will be shown.



7. When the Export process is done, select to resume another export or go back to the live view.

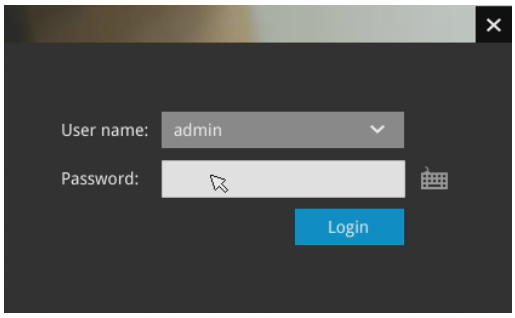


Note that the Export process can take a long time if the time span of the selected video is very long.

3-5. Settings

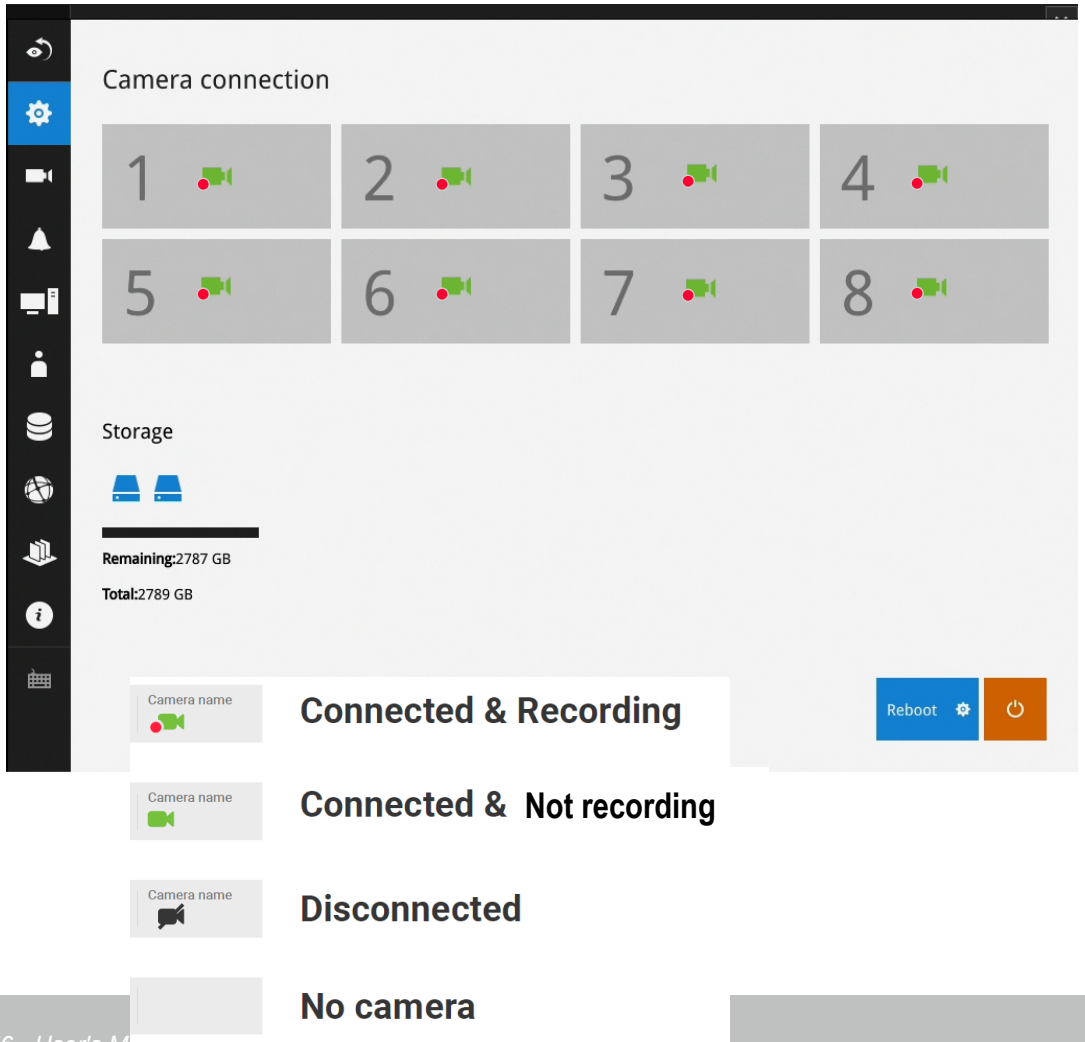
3-5-1. Settings - Overview

Click the Settings button to start the camera and system settings window. A confirm box will prompt. Enter User name and Password to proceed.



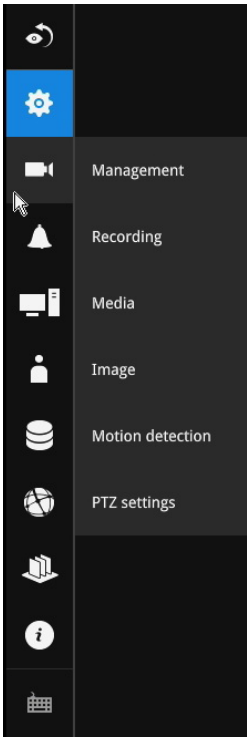
The system will default to the overview page displaying the camera connection and storage statuses. An empty position will be left in blank, and a disconnected camera will be indicated as . The storage volume usage is displayed as the used and unused spaces.

On a web console, the **Stop Buzzer**, **Reboot**, and **Power-down** buttons are available on the overview. There are critical conditions that can sound the system buzzer, such as a disk failure.



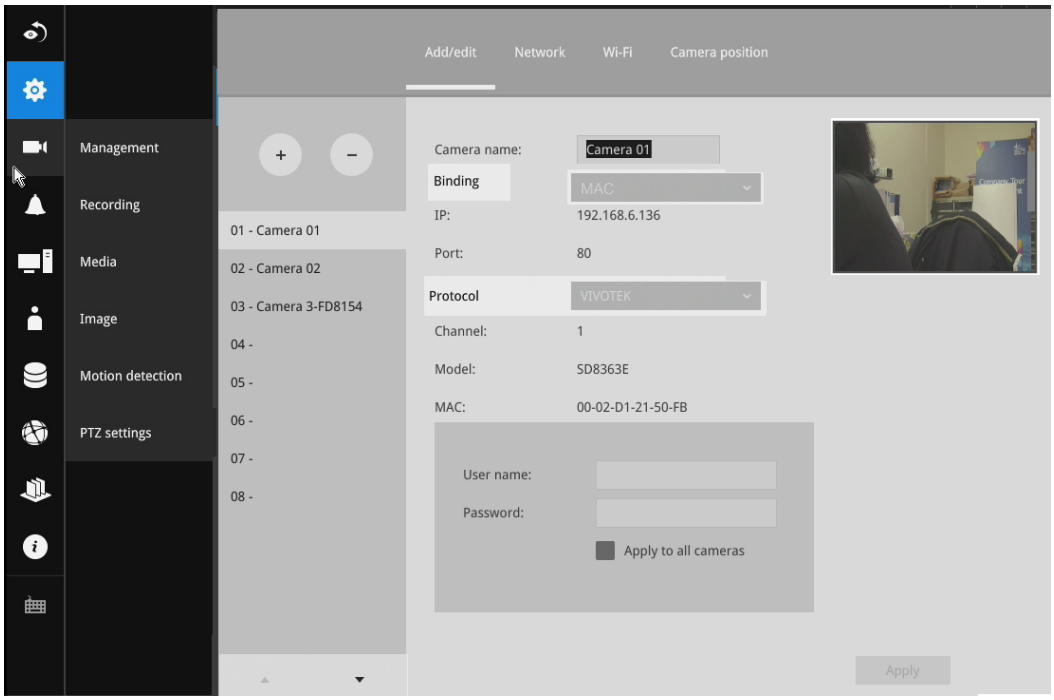
The Camera menu provides access to **Management**, **Recording**, **Media**, **Image**, **Motion detection**, and **PTZ settings** pages.

3-5-2. Settings–Camera–Management



On the camera Management page, you can configure the following:

1. Recruit or disband cameras.
2. Create a camera name.
3. Binding: Designate how a camera is recognized. The default is MAC binding. The NVR recognizes a camera by its MAC address regardless of IP changes. If set to IP binding, static IP setting is preferred. If IP changes occur, the NVR may not be able to access the cameras.
4. Protocol: You can select ONVIF to recruit cameras made by other manufacturers.
5. Assign User name and Password, or apply the credentials to all cameras in your configuration.
6. Change the Network settings.
7. Change the cameras' positions on the layout screen.

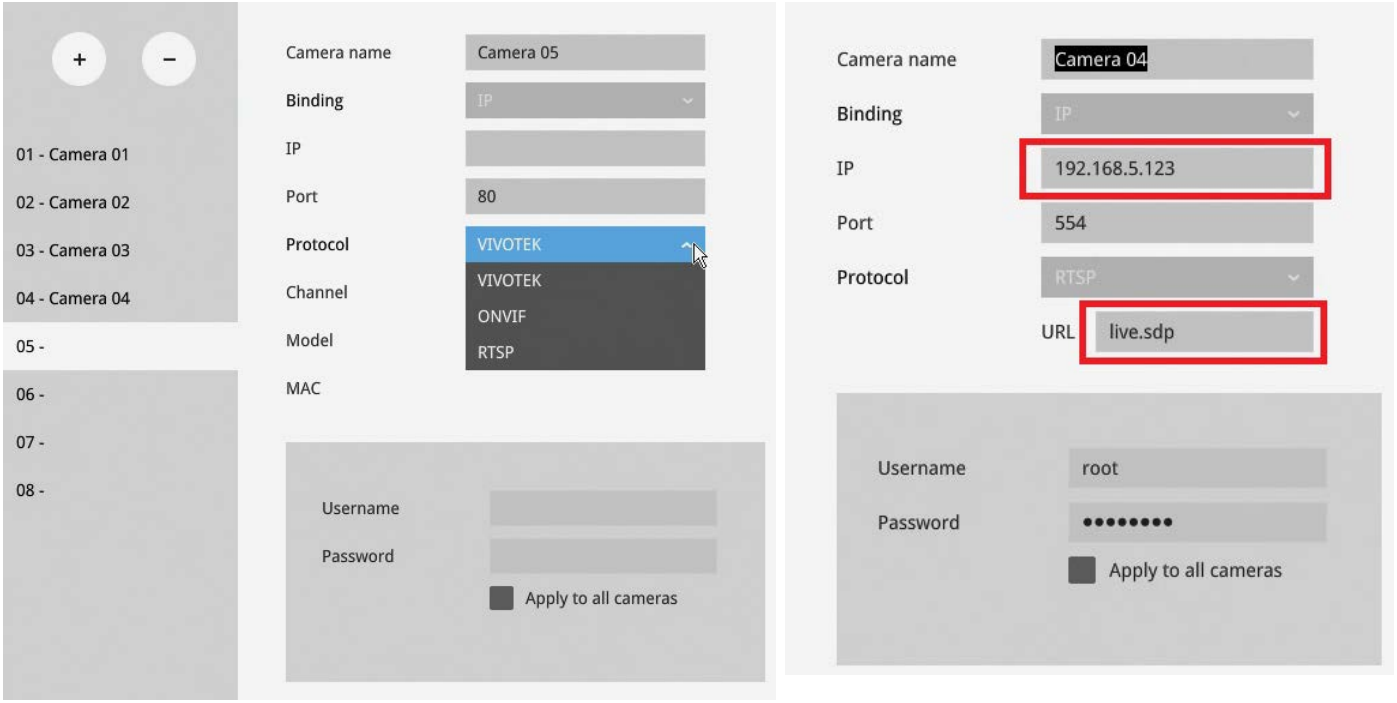


For camera name, you can enter up to 64 alphabetic and numeric characters including [0-9][a-z][A-Z][_][-][ ]. For user name and password, you can enter up to 64 alphabetic and numeric characters including [0-9][a-z][A-Z][!][$][%][-][.][@]['][~].

For legacy cameras, the NVR supports RTSP connections since firmware release revision 2.6.x.

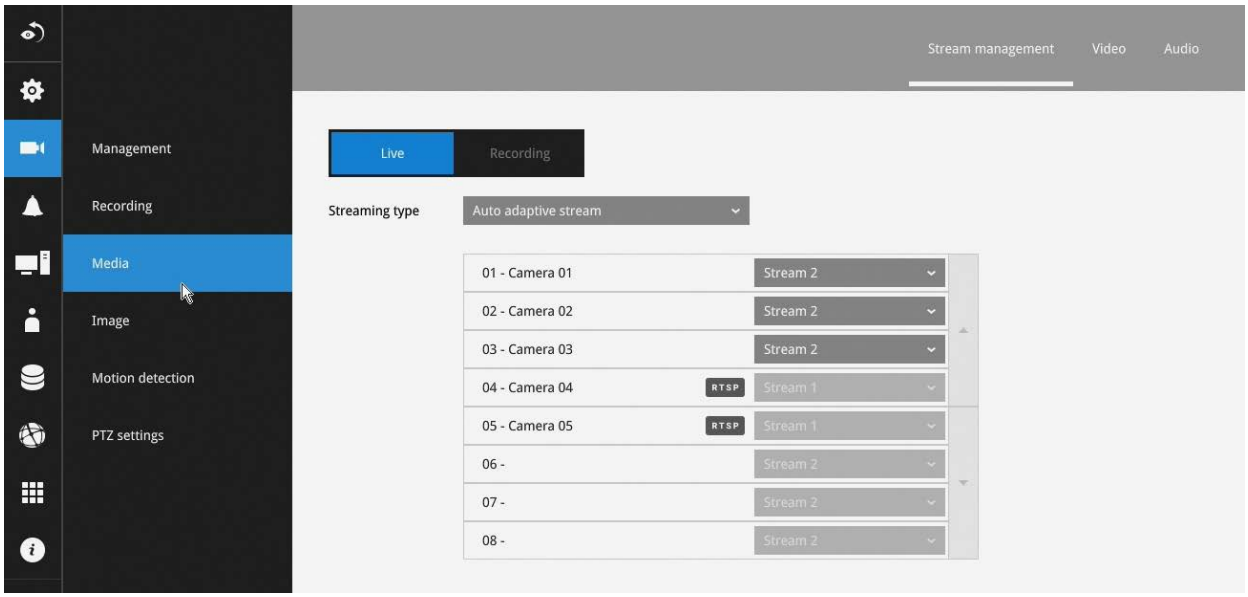
To manually add a legacy camera,
1. Select an empty camera entry,
2. Click the Add button,
3. Select RTSP as the protocol.
4. The original rtsp address is: rtsp://<ip address>:<rtsp port>/<access name for stream 1 to 3>. For example, when the access name for stream 1 is set to live.sdp: rtsp://192.168.5.151:554/live.sdp.

   However, you only need to enter IP address and "live.sdp" in the URL field. The system automatically fills in the other parameters.



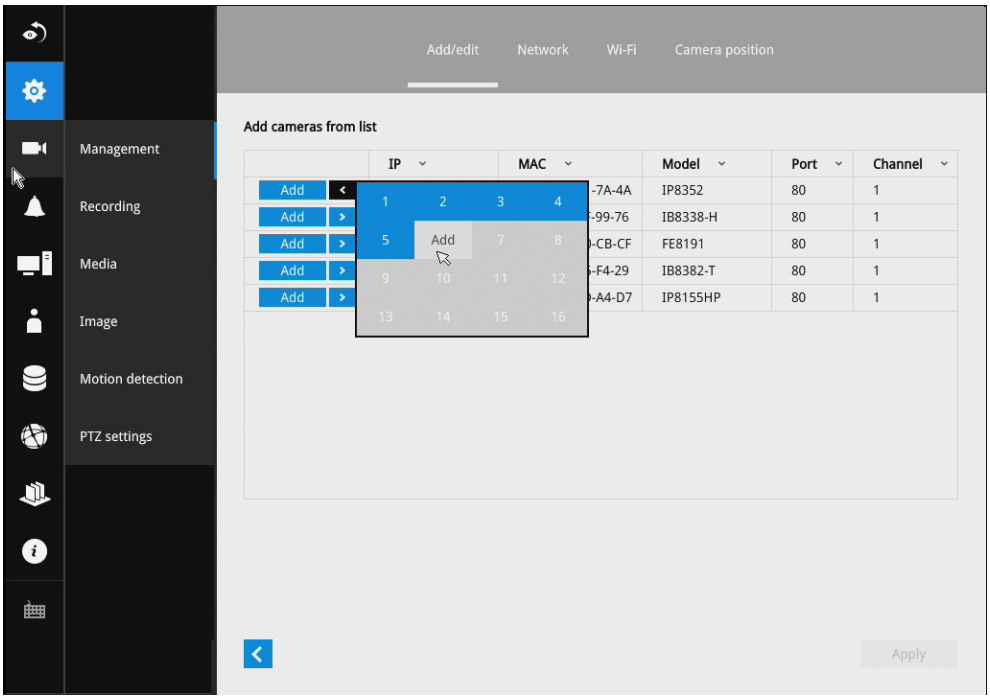
Note the following when using RTSP connections:
1. RTSP cameras do not support event recording in the Schedule settings.
2. RTSP cameras do not support FTP, Camera DO, and PTZ as the Alarm action.
3. RTSP cameras do not support camera's related settings such as Network, Video, Audio, and Display configurations.
4. RTSP cameras will be indicated by an RTSP tag in the device list.
5. RTSP cameras do not support Motion detection configuration.
6. RTSP cameras can not be selected as an alarm trigger.

In Media > Stream managemeent page, the related Video, Audio, and stream configuration for RTSP cameras can not be edited. The RSTP cameras will be tagged.



To recruit cameras:

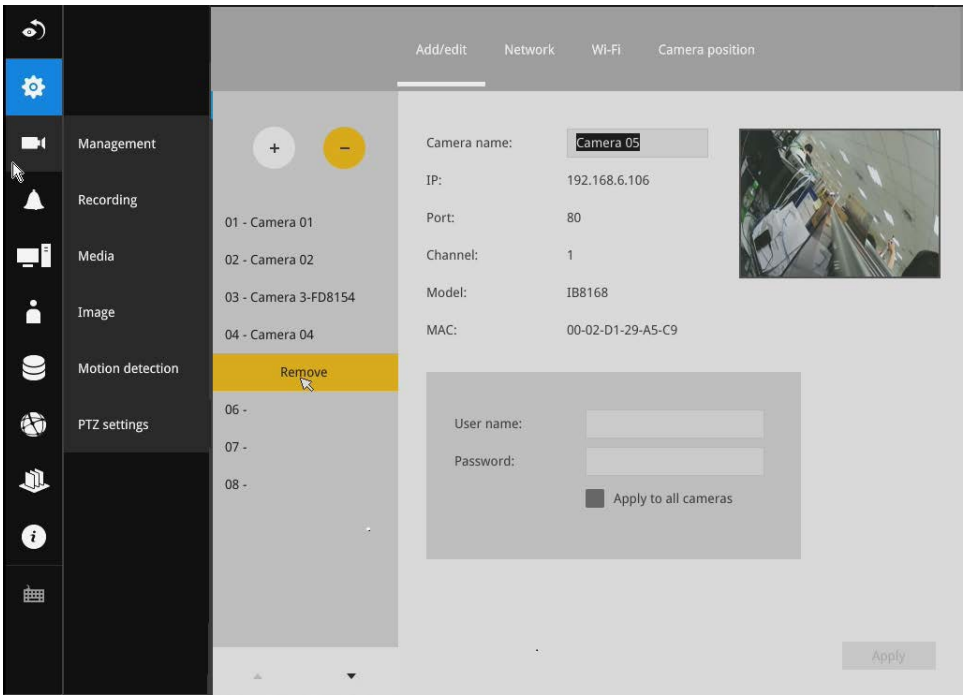
1. Click on the Add + button. A list of cameras in the same subnet will appear.



2. Click the **Add** button, the camera will be placed at an unoccupied position. You may also expand the menu on the side of the Add button to select a position number.
3. When a camera is added, it should appear on the graphical placement below.
4. Click the Apply button after you added cameras.
5. You may click the page back button to return to the previous window.

To disband cameras:

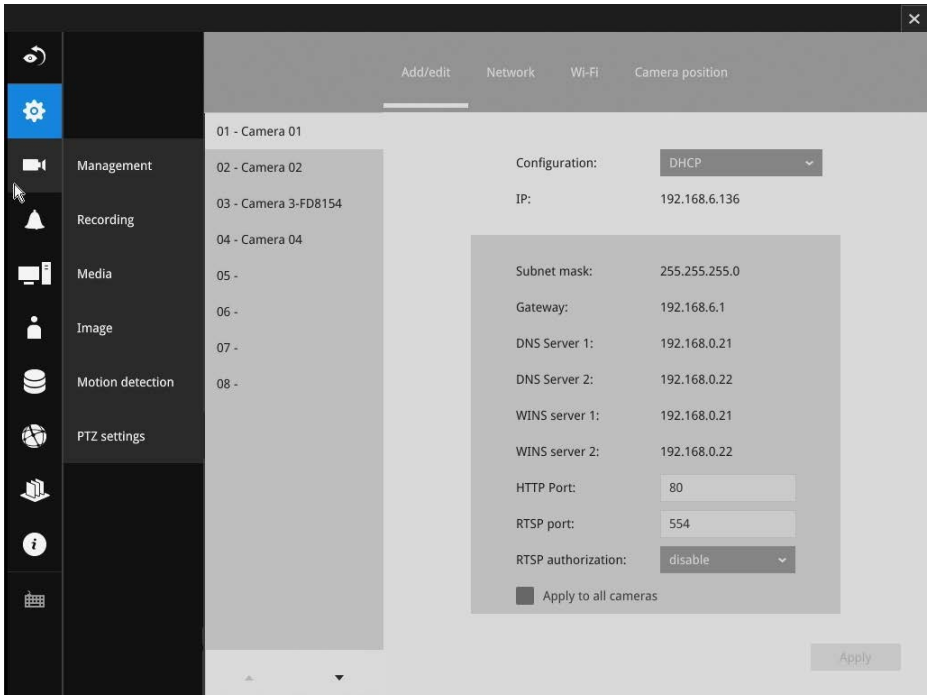
1. Click on the Remove button. A list of cameras will appear.



2. The **Remove** button will turn yellow . Mouse over to the camera you want to remove, and its entry will display the **Remove** message.
3. Click on the Remove message. The camera should then disappear from the camera list. The recording from that camera will also be discontinued.

Network

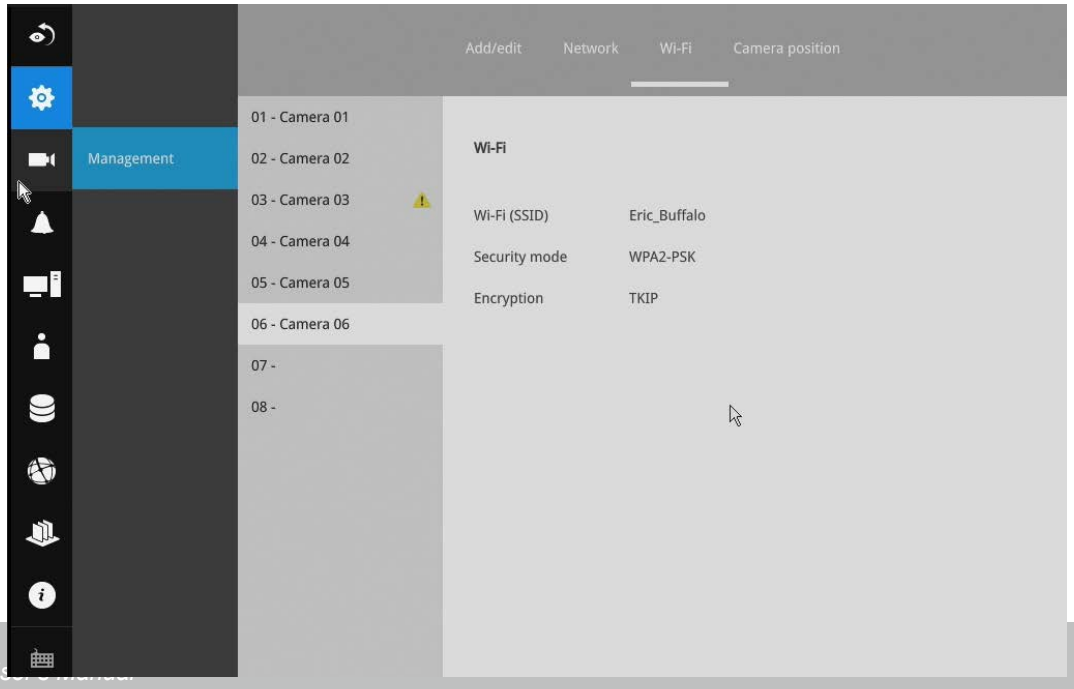
On the Network tabbed window, you can configure the network type, IP address, and the connection ports for video streaming.



You can select DHCP as the method for cameras to acquire IP addresses, or you can manually configure static IPs for a single or all cameras. Using static IPs is recommended. Although the NVR can remember the MAC addresses of cameras, if IPs are changed under the DHCP configuration, your NVR may still fail to connect the cameras. Please consult your network administrator for details about network settings. It is usually not necessary to change port numbers for the HTTP and RTSP ports unless there is a conflict in your network environment.

Wi-Fi

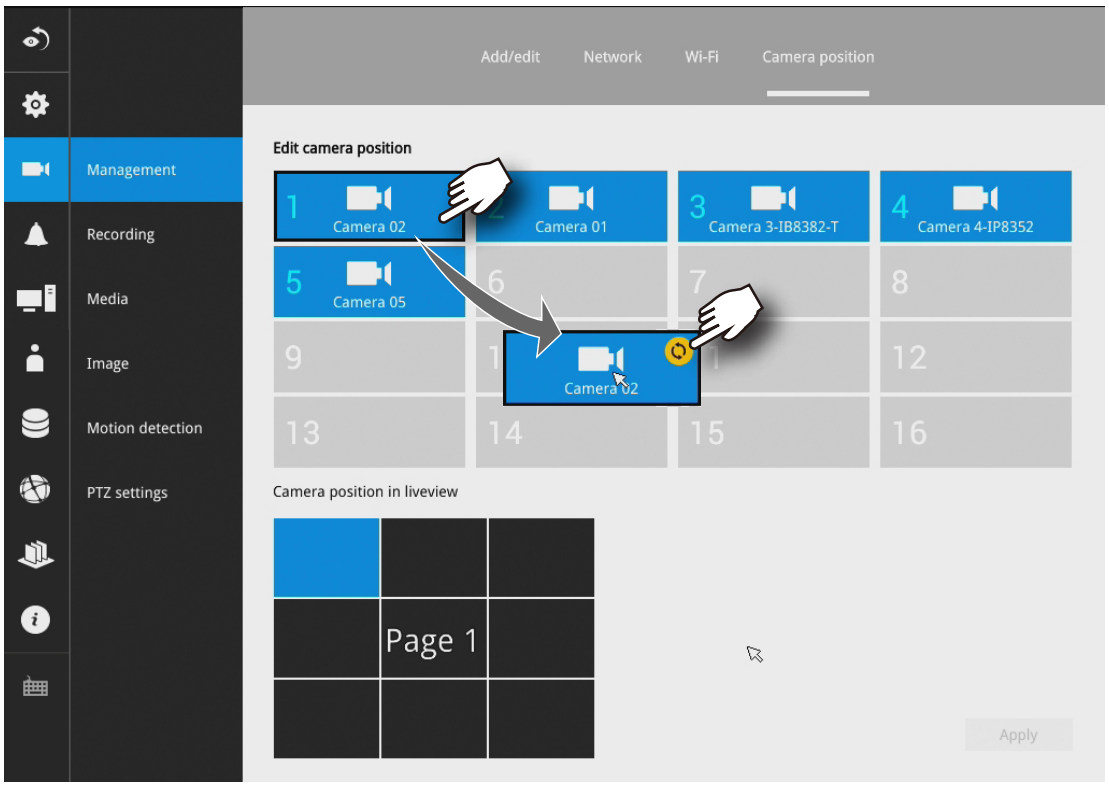
If wireless cameras are recruited by the NVR, its wireless connection details are shown in here.



1. **Wi-Fi (SSID)**: Displays the AP (Access Point) this camera is connected to.
2. **Security mode**: Displays the security mode used for the security encryption.
3. **Encryption**: Displays the encryption standard currently applied.

Camera position

To change a camera's position on the Liveview layout, click and drag a camera to an unpopulated position. Note that you cannot swap the positions of two cameras by dragging a camera onto a position already populated by the other. Also, the camera index number on the management list is not affected by the change of positions. Click the **Apply** button for the configuration change to take effect. The position screen displays the current layout on the Liveview screen.

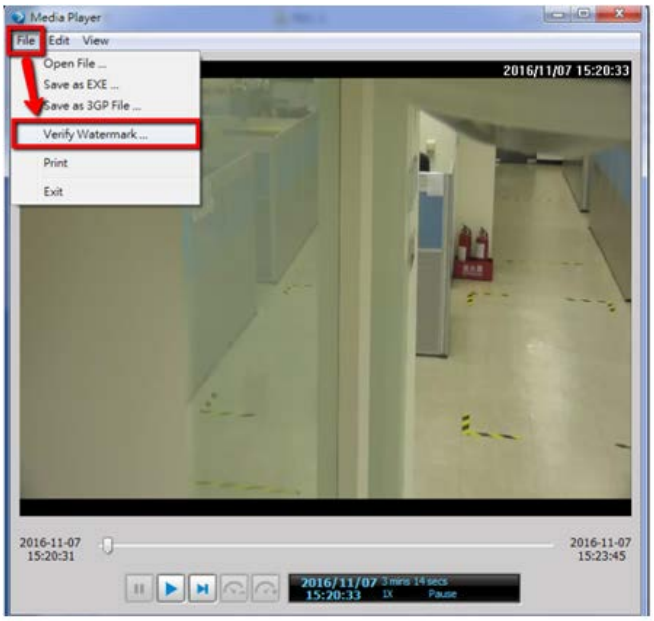


3-5-3. Settings–Camera–Recording

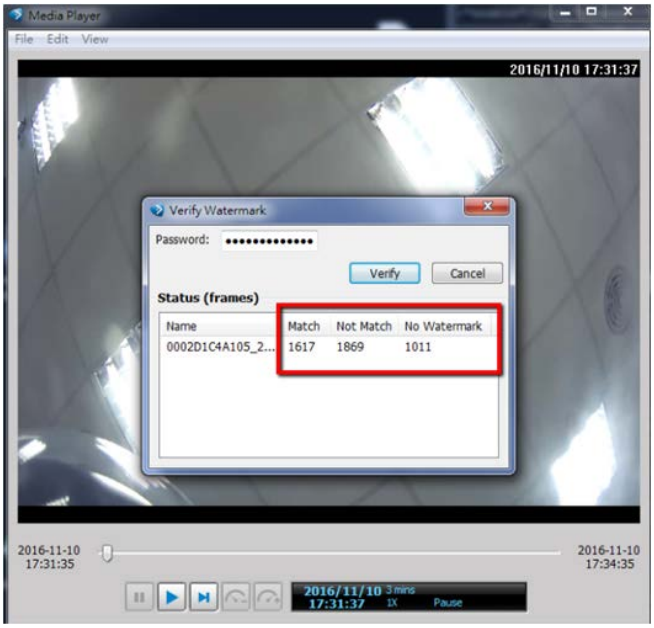
Recording options

On the camera Recording page, you can configure the following:

1. Configure the duration of camera events, for the concern that camera can be too frequently triggered.
2. Enter the Pre- and Post-event recording time. The triggering events can be DI, DO, Motion detection, PIR, or Tampering detection.
3. The default recording stream is Stream 1, and the system automatically adjusts the frame rate, resolution, etc. for optimum performance. However, you can still change the streaming characteristics. Note that you can not assign the recording task to other video stream.
4. Watermark password: Configure a password in a length of 16 to 64 characters. You can use it to verify the authenticity of exported videos using the included video player.



Select File > Verify Watermark.



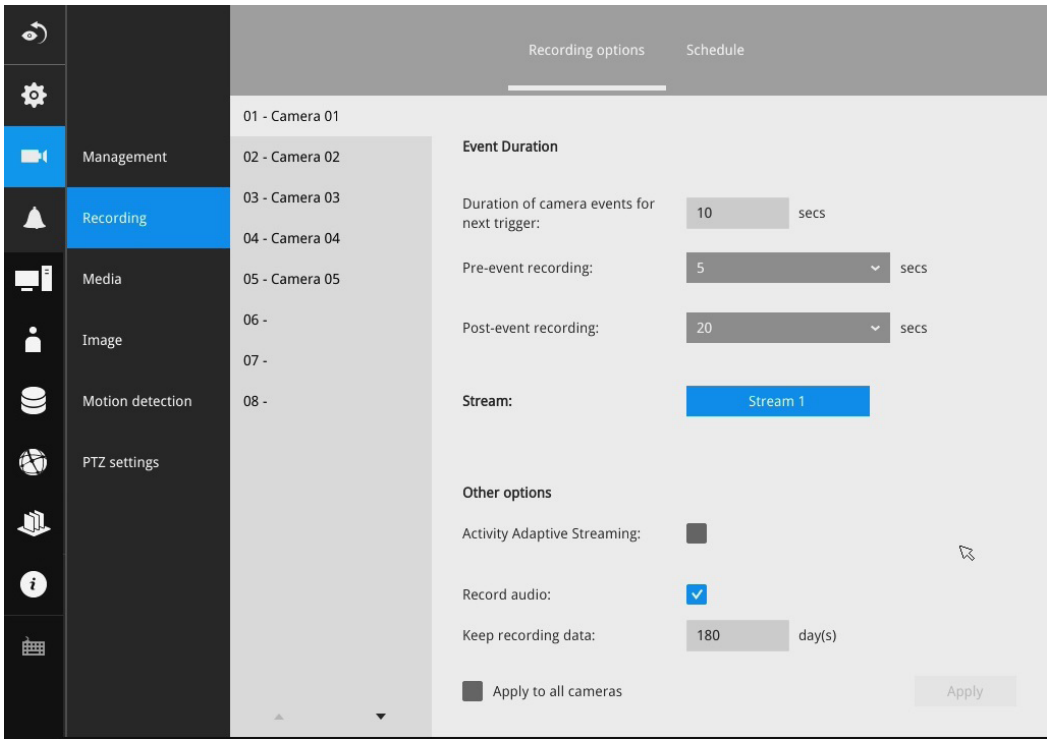
Enter the password to verify. If the Not match value is 0, the video is the original and has not been tampered with.

3-5-4. Settings–Camera–Recording

Recording options

On the camera Recording page, you can configure the following:

1. Configure the duration of camera events, for the concern that camera can be too frequently triggered.
2. Enter the Pre- and Post-event recording time. The triggering events can be DI, DO, Motion detection, PIR, or Tampering detection. A recording length of 10 seconds of pre-event and up to 300 seconds of post-event can be configured.
3. The default recording stream is Stream 1, and the system automatically adjusts the frame rate, resolution, etc. for optimum performance. However, you can still change the streaming characteristics. Note that you can not assign the recording task to other video stream.
4. Enable the Activity Adaptive Streaming feature. This feature records the I-frames only when there are no activities detected. When activities or alarm are triggered, the camera raises the recording stream to the full frame rate. This feature can save tremendous ammount of bandwidth.
5. Enable or disable audio recording. Note that audio transmission through HDMI cable is currently not available.
6. Change the life expectancy of the recording data.
7. You can apply a typical configuration to all cameras using the Apply to all cameras checkbox.

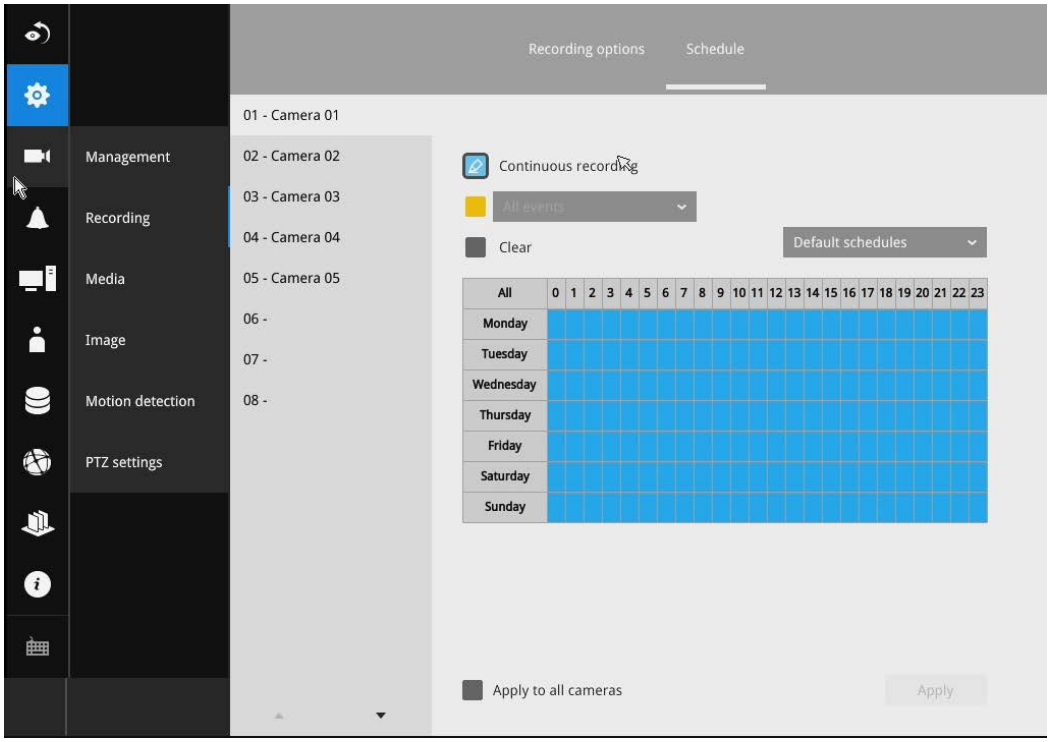


You can refer to the User Manuals that come with your network cameras for more discussions of these configurable options.

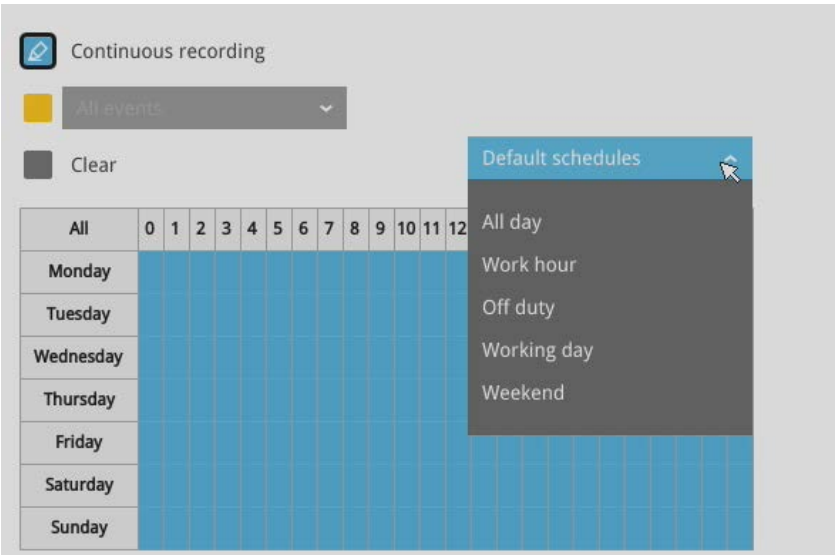
Recording Schedule

By default, all video feeds from cameras are recorded at all time. You can modify the recording task using the schedule tool:

1. Click to select a recording condition's checkbox–1. Continuous recording , Event recording , and 3. Clear (no recording).
2. Click and drag on the cells on the time table. For example, to stop the recording during a period of time, select the the Clear checkbox and move the cursor across the time table. The minimum unit on the table is half an hour.



3. You may also use the scheduler tool on the right to facilitate the process. You can select a condition checkbox, and then select the All day, Work hour, Off duty, Working day, Weekend options to apply a time selection.
4. Repeat the process on individual cameras or select the **Apply to all** checkbox if the schedule can apply to all cameras.
5. When done with the configuration, click on the Apply button.



Note that Event-triggered recording and continuous recording can not be taking place at the same time.

3-5-5. Settings–Camera–Media

Live

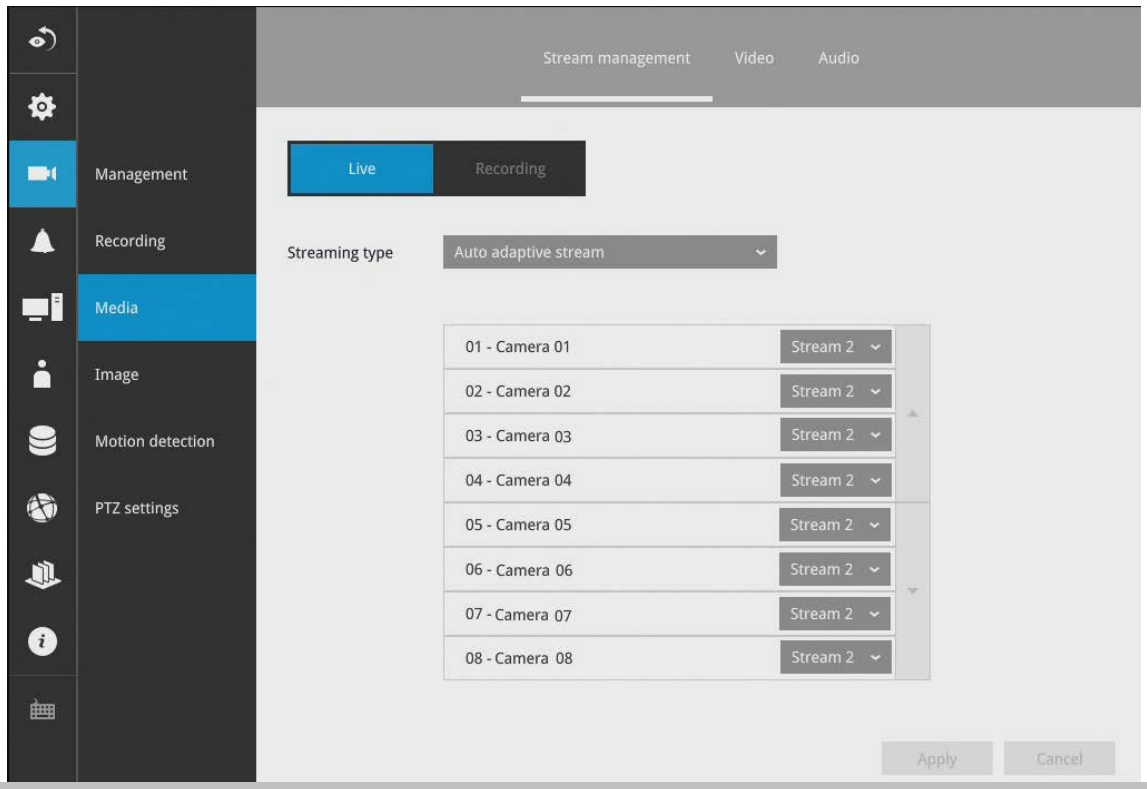
Auto adaptive stream: Default is enabled. The Auto adaptive stream automatically polls a video stream of a smaller resolution in order to reduce the streaming efforts. For example, when a view cell is placed in a 3x3 layout, it may not be necessary to stream the video in its full resolution. In a full view, the system displays a video in its full resolution. Due to the size of view cells on your monitor, when in a multi-cell layout, the system automatically polls the camera for a smaller resolution stream.

The Auto adaptive stream feature can be disabled if you prefer consistent display resolution.

Customized: The Customized option allows you to manually select High, Medium, or Low resolution streams from the pre-configured video streams of a camera. Note that for cameras that come with higher resolutions, such as 8MP, the NVR still has its limitation on the maximum resolution. Select a camera from the list and then use the pull-down menu to select a video stream of different resolution. When done, click the Apply button.

Stream management

The NVR receives two video streams from each connected camera: Live view and Recording. Due to the size of the individual view cells on a monitor, the Live view stream does not necessarily need to be at its maximum resolution. Therefore, the Live view can be using a smaller resolution stream.



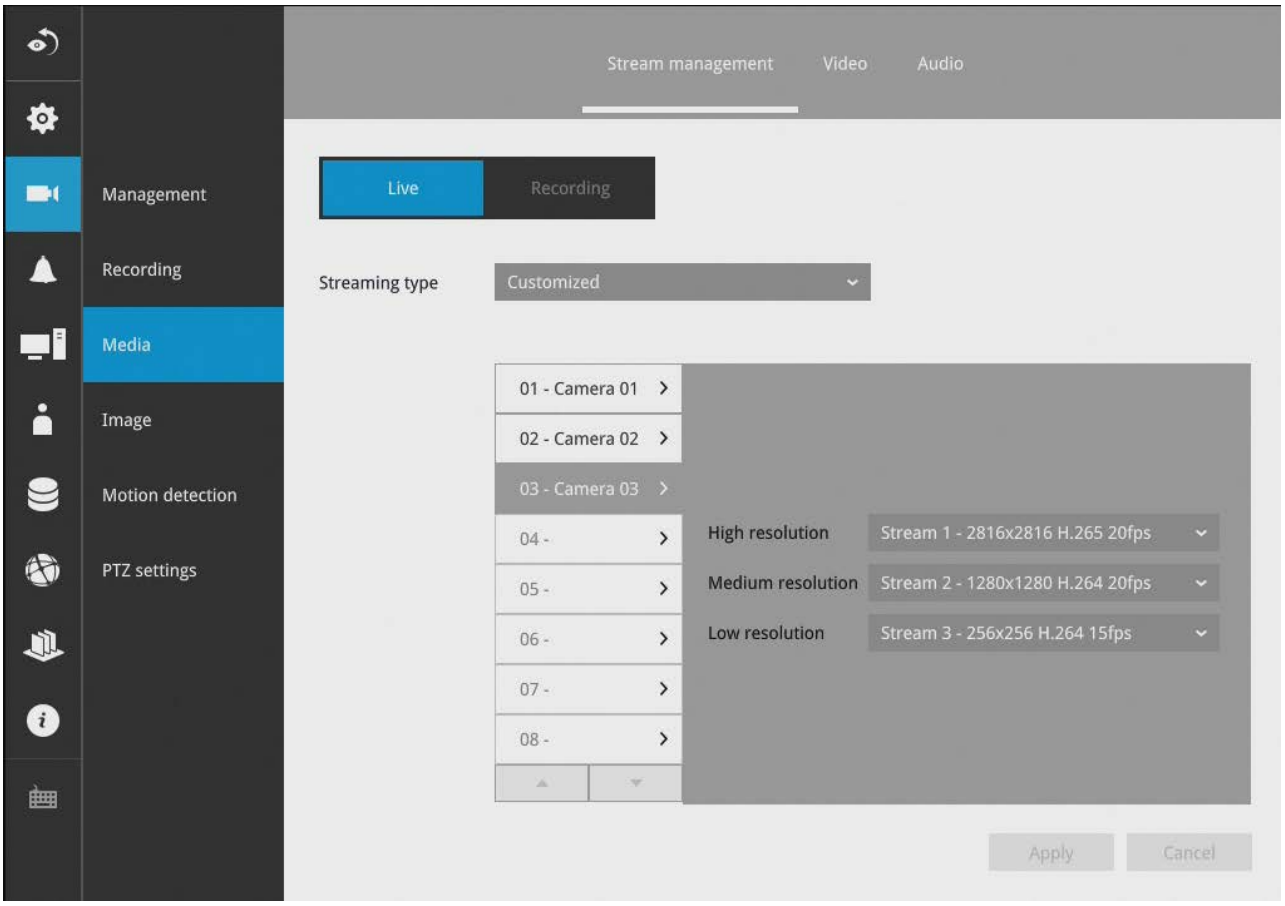
The NVR adaptively selects to display a video stream of a different resolution when it is displaying on a smaller view cell or a full screen.

By default, the Recording stream is Stream 1, which is recorded to the H.D.D.

Streaming type

You can select either the **Auto adaptive stream** or **Customized**. In the Customized window, you can select the High, Medium, or low resolution streams from the available options.

For example, for the 12MP FE9391-EV, you can select 2816x2816 @ 20fps as the high resolution stream, and 256x256 @ 15fps as the low resolution stream.



Click on the **Recording** tab to configure the Recording stream parameters.

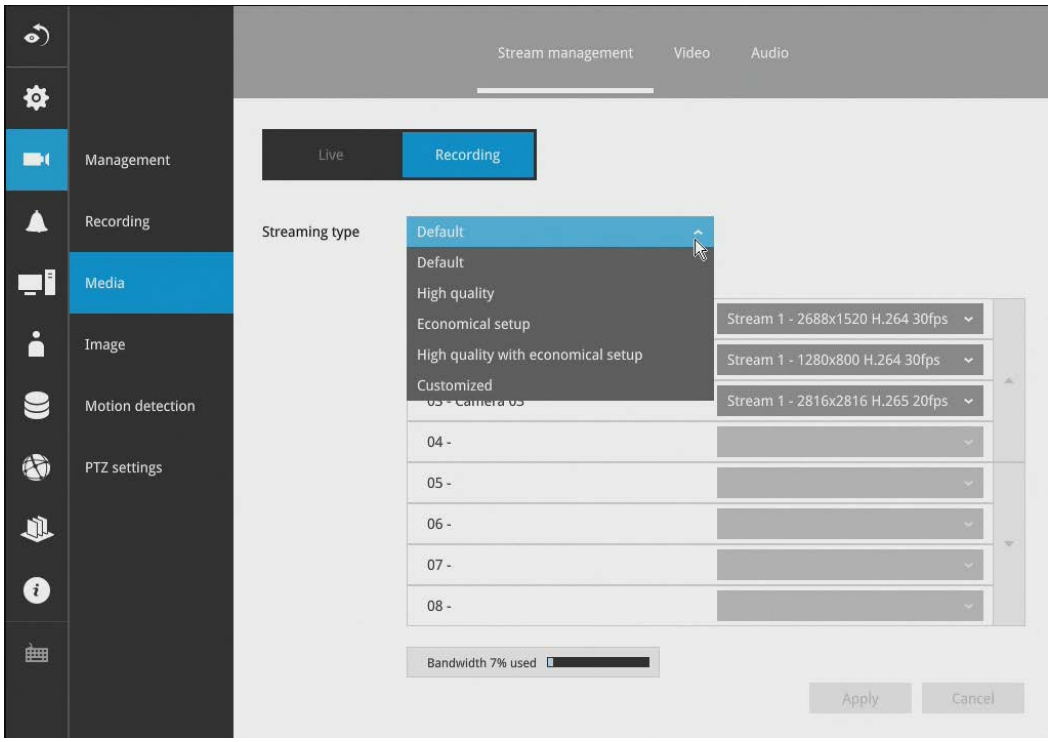
The stream here refers to the recording stream, namely, Stream 1. You can use these preset conditions to configure the resolution, image quality, frame rate, and the bandwidth consumption of the recording stream on this window.

Recommended setting	Configuration
Default	High resolution; full frame rate
High Quality	Guaranteed video quality set as Good; full frame rate
Economical	Medium to low resolution; frame rate at 5fps
High quality w/ economical	High resolution, Good image quality; frame rate at 5fps
Customized	Select the available option from each camera's pull-down menu.

With each recommended configuration applied, the estimated bandwidth consumption value is immediately calculated and displayed at the lower screen.

Click the **Apply** button for the configuration change to take effect.

Select Default and then click the Apply button to refresh all selected options on screen.



You can enter the Video tabbed window to configure the resolution, frame rate of the individual camera's Stream configuration.

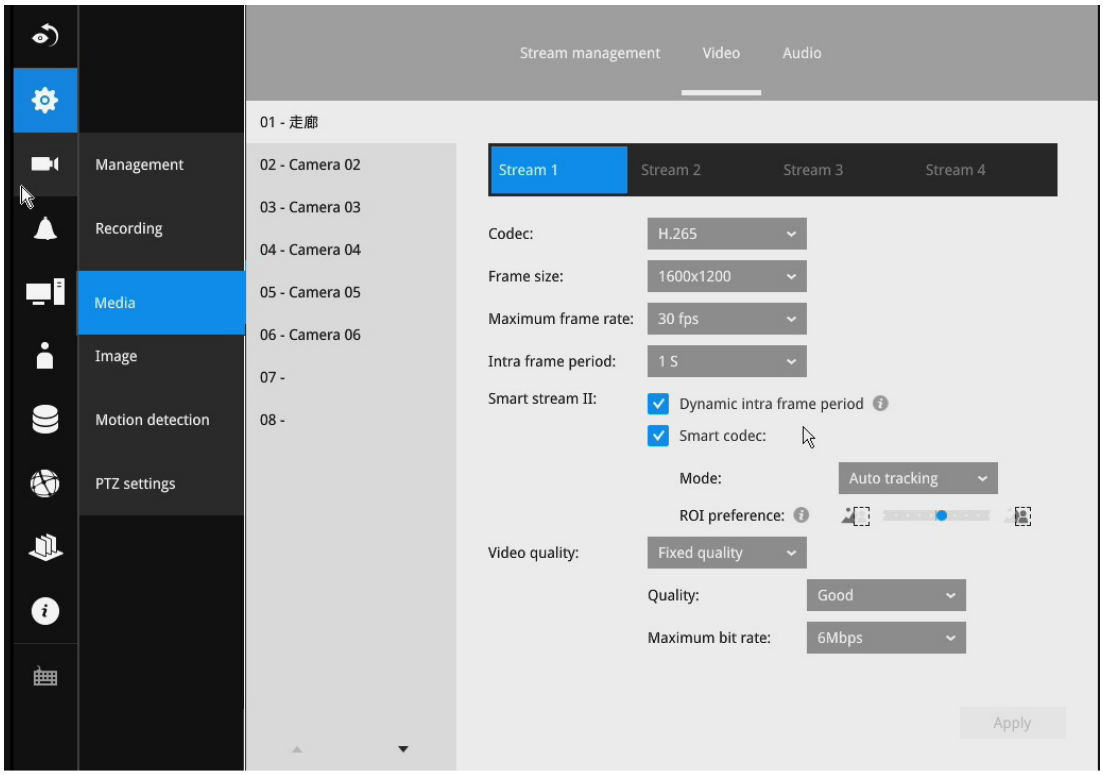
Video

The Video window allows you to configure all video streams (the no. of stream available can be different for different models). You can configure the following:

1. Codec: video compression codec in H.264, MPEG-4, or MJPEG. Note that MPEG-4 is not supported for Liveview.
2. Frame size: video resolution. Note that due to the limited CPU resources, you may not be able to change the resolution to a very high value, e.g., 5MP in the 1920x1920 resolution.
3. Maximum frame rate: the highest frame rate.
4. Intra frame period: How often an I-frame will be inserted into the video stream.
5. Smart Stream II: Some newer camera models come with Smart Stream features. Please refer to the next page for detailed information.
6. Video quality: You may either select Constant bit rate or Fixed Quality as the defining rules for video transmission:

Constant bit rate	Places a packet size threshold on video frames; This guarantees the frame rate per second performance, yet image quality can be compromised if bandwidth is not sufficient in your network environment.
Fixed Quality	Guaranteed video quality, and to ensure image quality, some frames may be dropped when bandwidth is not sufficient.

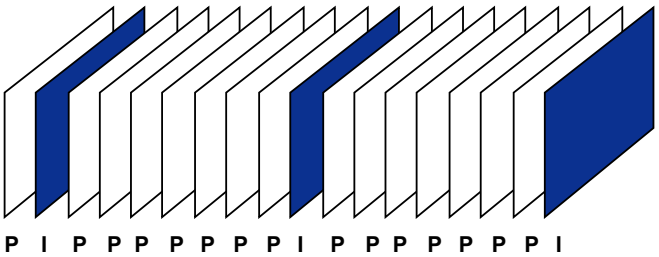
When done with the configuration, click the **Apply** button.



■ Dynamic Intra frame period

High quality motion codecs, such as H.265, utilize the redundancies between video frames to deliver video streams at a balance of quality and bit rate.

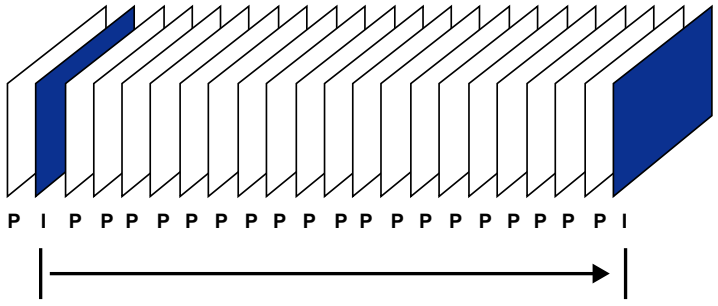
The encoding parameters are summarized and illustrated below. The **I-frames** are completely self-referential and they are largest in size. The **P-frames** are predicted frames. The encoder refers to the previous I- or P-frames for redundant image information.



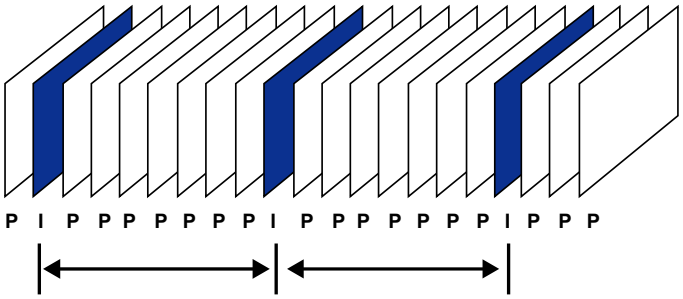
H.264/265 Frame Types

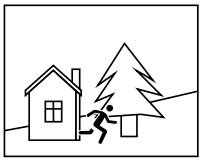
By dynamically prolonging the intervals for I-frames insertion to up to 10 seconds, the bit rates required for streaming a video can be tremendously reduced. When streaming a video of a static scene, the Dynamic Intra frame feature can save up to 53% of bandwidth. The amount of bandwidth thus saved is also determined by the activities in the field of view. If activities occur in the scene, firmware automatically shortens the I-frame insertion intervals in order to maintain image quality. In the low light or night conditions, the sizes of P-frames tend to be enlarged due to the noises, and hence the bandwidth saving effect is also reduced.

Streaming a typical 2MP scene normally requires 3~4Mb/s of bandwidth. With the Dynamic Intra frame function, the bandwidth for streaming a medium-traffic scene can be reduced to 2~3Mb/s, and during the no-traffic period of time, down to 500kb/s.



Dynamic Intra Frame w/ static scenes





Dynamic Intra Frame w/ activities in scenes

■ **Smart codec** effectively reduces the quality of the whole or the non-interested areas on a screen and therefore reduces the bandwidth consumed.

You can manually specify the video quality for the foreground and the background areas.

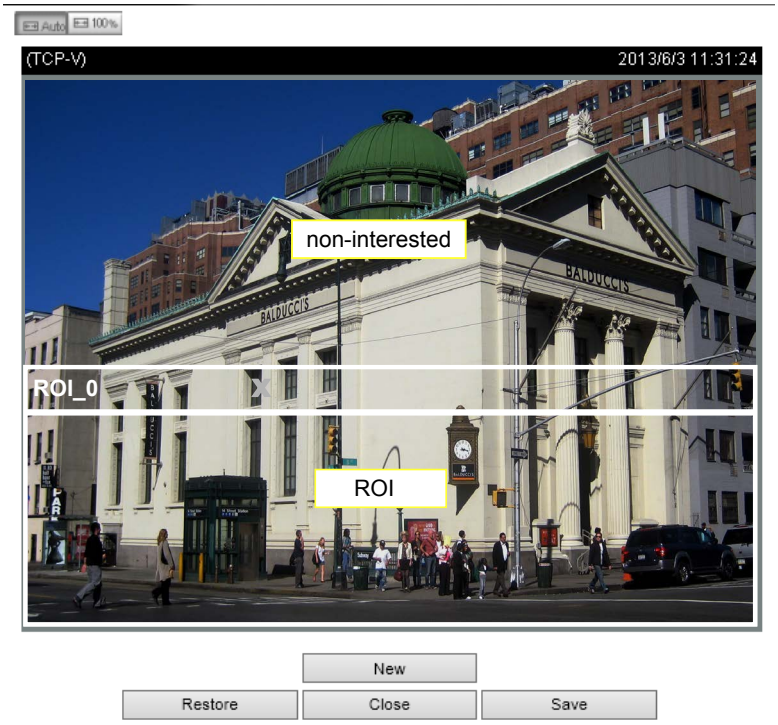
Slide bar to the right - higher quality in the ROI areas
Slide bar to the left - higher quality in the non-ROI areas.

Select an operation mode if Smart codec is preferred.

- **Auto tracking**: The Auto mode configures the whole screen into the non-interested area. The video quality of part of the screen returns to normal when one or more objects move in that area. The remainder of the screen where there are no moving objects (no pixel changes) will still be transmitted in low-quality format.

- **Manual**: The Manual mode allows you to configure 3 ROI windows (Region of Interest, with Foreground quality) on the screen. Areas not included in any ROI windows will be considered as the non-interested areas. The details in the ROI areas will be transmitted in a higher-quality video format.

  As illustrated below, the upper screen may contain little details of your interest, while the sidewalk on the lower screen is included in an ROI window.



As the result, the lower screen is constantly displayed in high details, while the upper half is transmitted using a lower-quality format. Although the upper half is transmitted using a lower quality format, you still have an awareness of what is happening on the whole screen.

- **Hybrid**: The major difference between the “Manual” mode and the “Hybrid” mode is that:

  In the “**Hybrid**“ mode, any objects entering the non-interested area will restore the video quality of the moving objects and the area around them. The video quality of the associated non-interested area is immediately restored to normal to cover the moving objects.

  In the “**Manual**” mode, the non-interested area is always transmitted using a low-quality format regardless of the activities inside.

- **Quality priority**: Use the slide bar to tune the quality contrast between the ROI and non-interested areas.

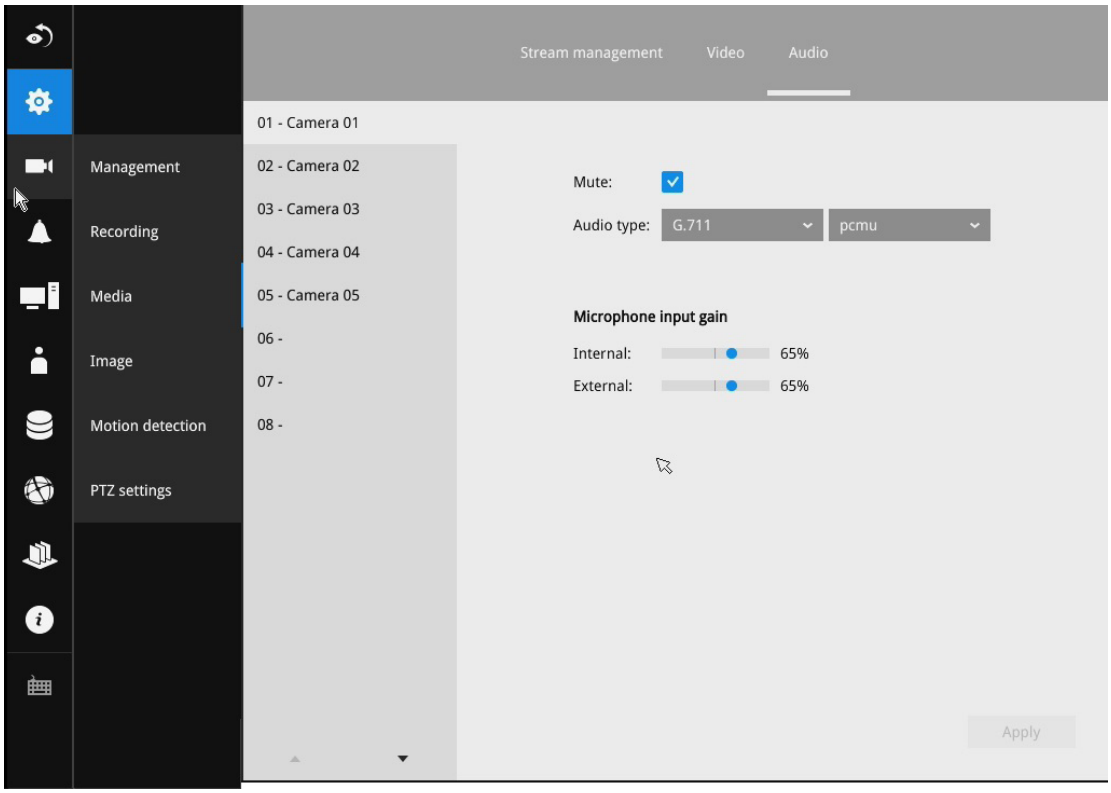
  The farther the slide bar button is to the right, the higher the image quality of the ROI areas. On the contrary, the farther the slide bar button to the left, the higher the image quality of the non-interested area.

  In this way, you may set up an ROI window as a privacy mask by covering a protected area using an ROI window, while the remaining screen become the non-interested area. You may then configure the non-interested area to have a high image quality, or vice versa.

You should also select the Maximum bit rate from the pull-down menu as the threshold to contain the bandwidth consumption for both the high- and low-quality video sections in a smart stream.

Audio

The Audio window allows you to configure all audio codec, sampling rate, and Microphone input gains. Depending on design of the camera models, some codecs may not be available. Also, there are cameras that come without embedded mircrophones.

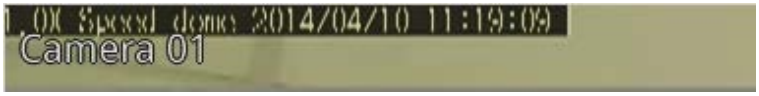


3-5-6. Settings - Camera - Image

Display

The Display window allows users to tune the image display options:

1. Video name: the video name is displayed on the title bar that is displayed on each view cell. The screen shot below shows a name as "Speed dome."



2. Video name and timestamp: Default is enabled. If enabled, the video name and time is displayed on the view cell.
3. Power line frequency: Depending on power line frequency of your country, select a matching option, NTSC 60Hz or PAL 50Hz, to avoid image flickering due to unmatched electricity.
4. Video orientation: select these options if the image from camera needs to be vertically or horizontally flipped.
5. Click Restore to poll for the original settings or click the Apply button to finish the process.

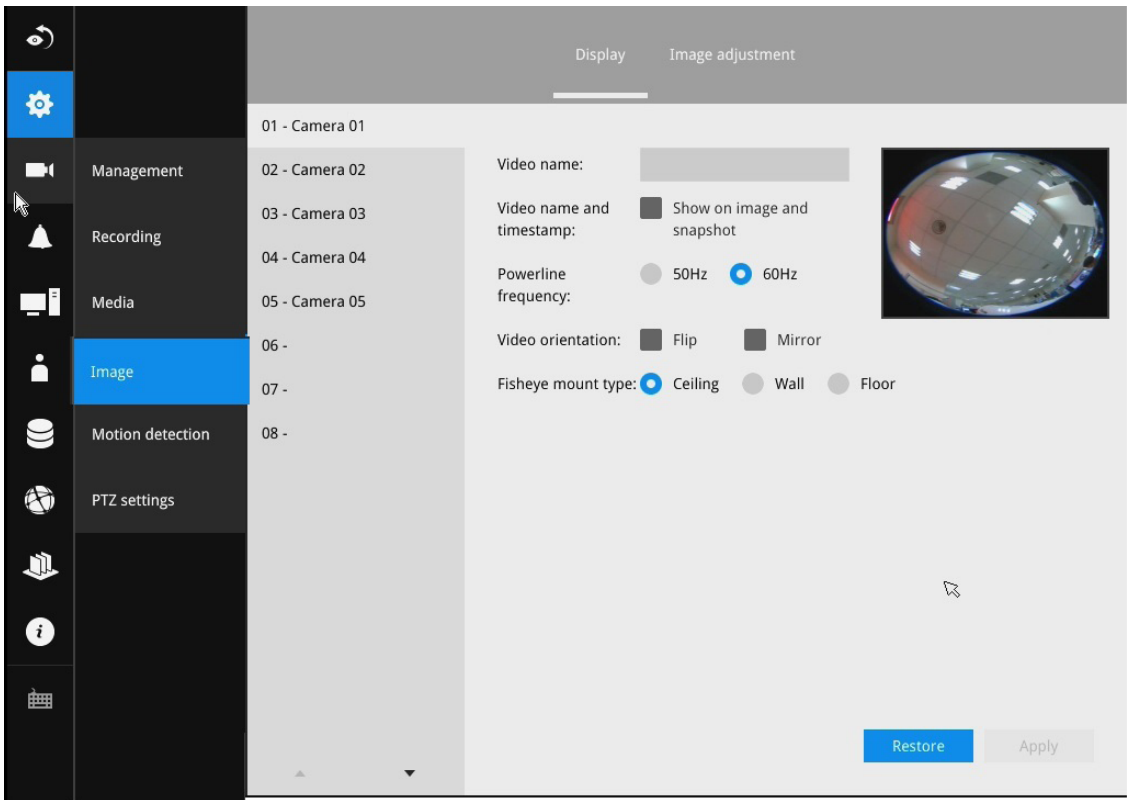
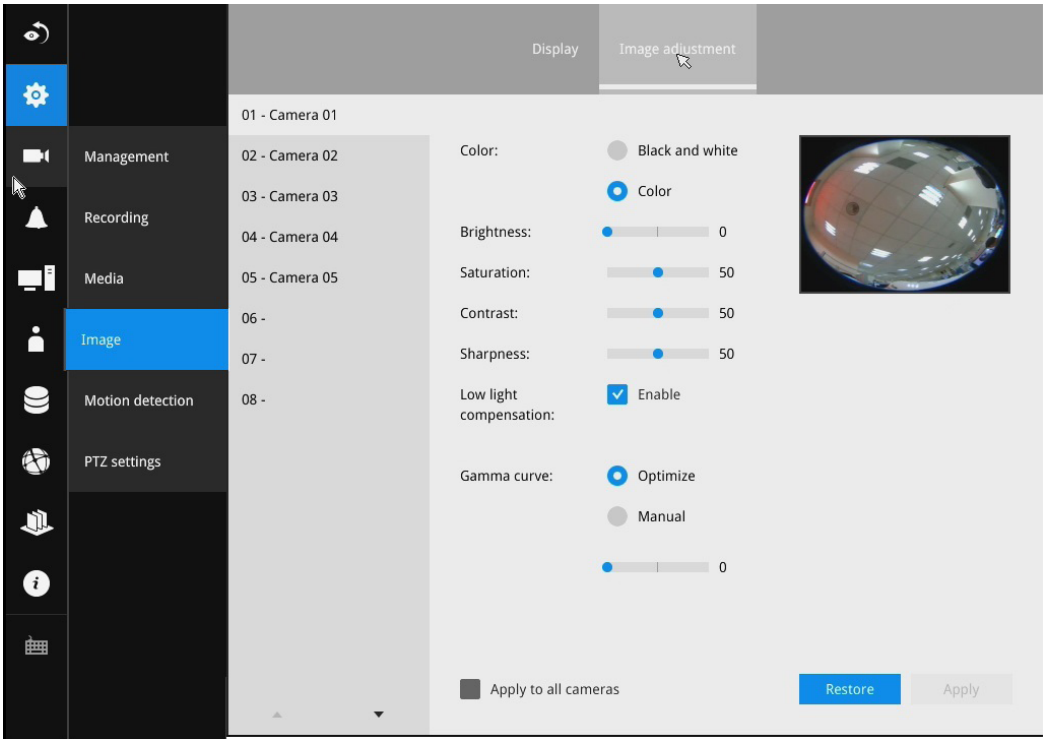


Image adjustment

The Image adjustment window allows users to tune the basics about image display options:

1. Color: Select to display image as color or black and white.
2. Brightness.
3. Saturation.
4. Contrast.
5. Sharpness.
6. High TV line, Gamma curve, low light compensation, etc. The rest of the options depend on the lens and image sensor type of each individual camera. Therefore, the options here can vary. For unique options coming with each individual camera, please refer to their User Manuals for more information.
   Click Restore to poll for the original settings or click the **Apply** button to finish the process. For features common among cameras, you may select the **Apply to all cameras** checkbox.

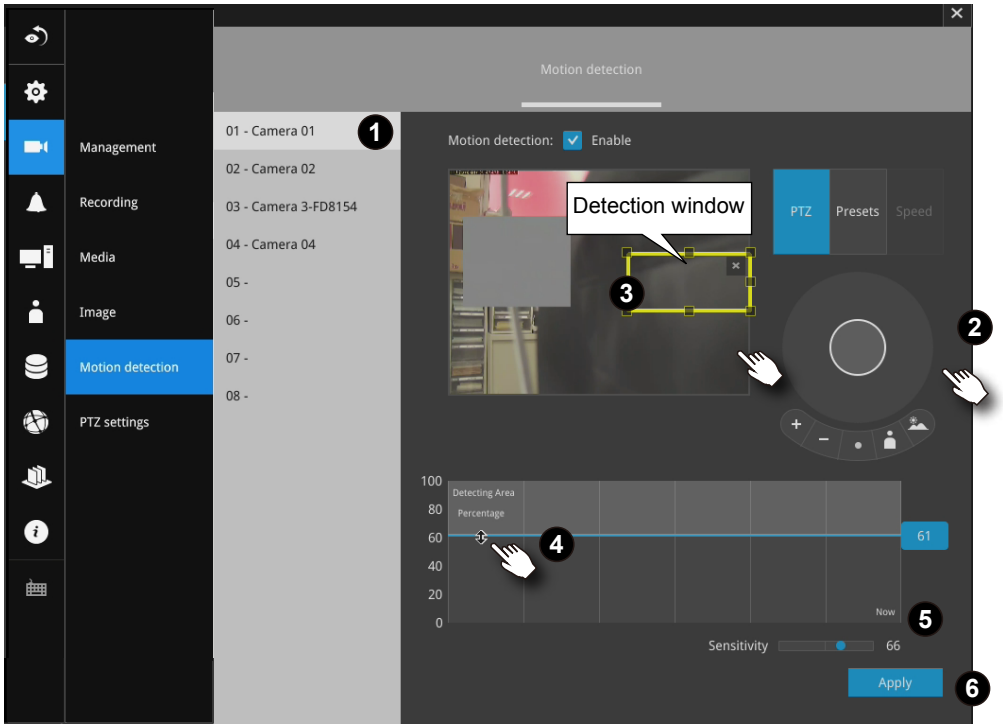


3-5-7. Settings–Camera–Motion Detection

Motion Detection

To set up a detection window:

1. Select a camera by a single click.
2. Use the PTZ panel to move to a field of view where you want to place a detection window.
3. Click and drag to draw a rectangular detection window.
4. Pull the detection area level up to a preferred position. An object must be larger than the detection area to trigger an alarm.
5. Select a Sensitivity level using the slide bar.
6. Click the **Apply** button for the configuration to take effect.
   The sample screen shows a connection with a speed dome camera.
   If you already configured Preset positions, expand its menu and click on the presets to move to a position.

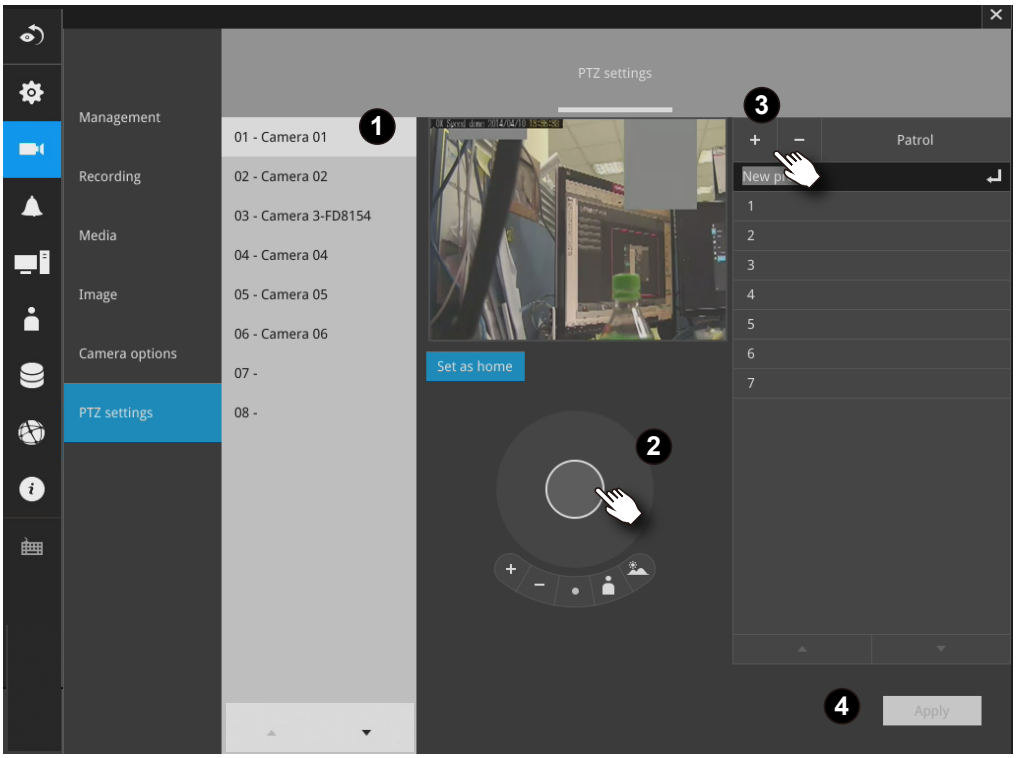


3-5-8. Settings - Camera - PTZ settings

To configure PTZ preset positions:

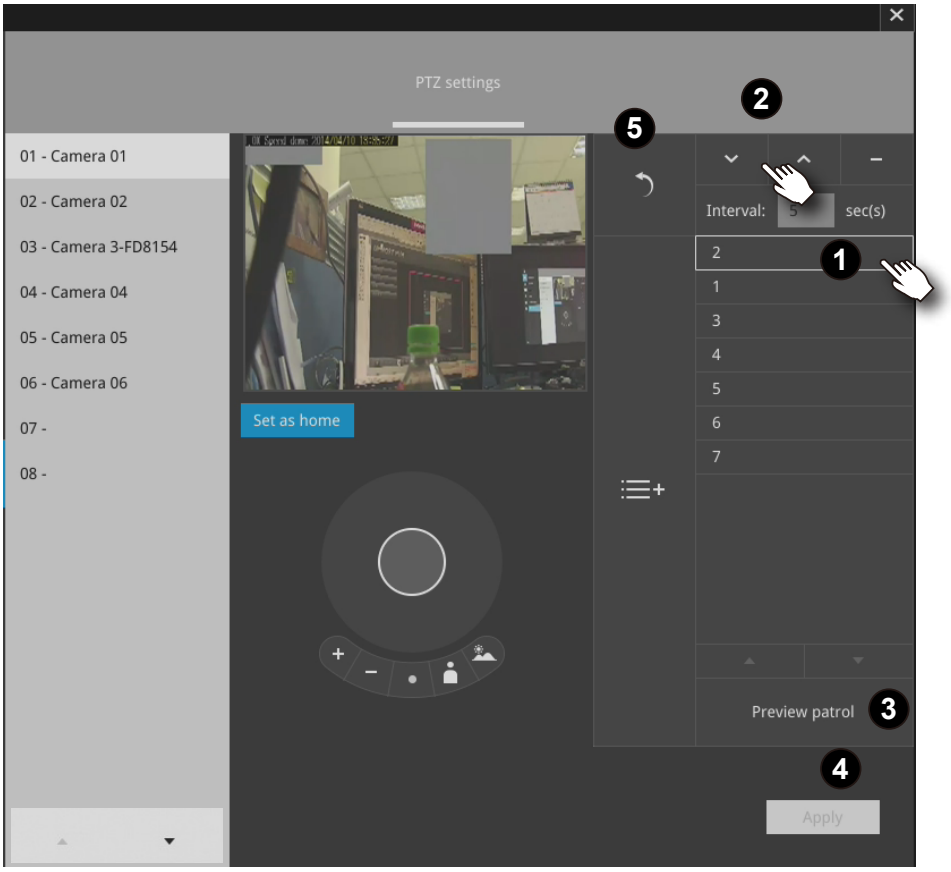
1. Select a PTZ camera by a single click.
2. Use the PTZ panel to move to a field of view where you want to designate as a preset position.
3. Click the add button, and enter a name for the position. Press Enter to proceed. Repeat the configuration to create more positions.
4. Click the **Apply** button for the configuration to take effect.

   Note that the PTZ panel can vary with different PTZ cameras.

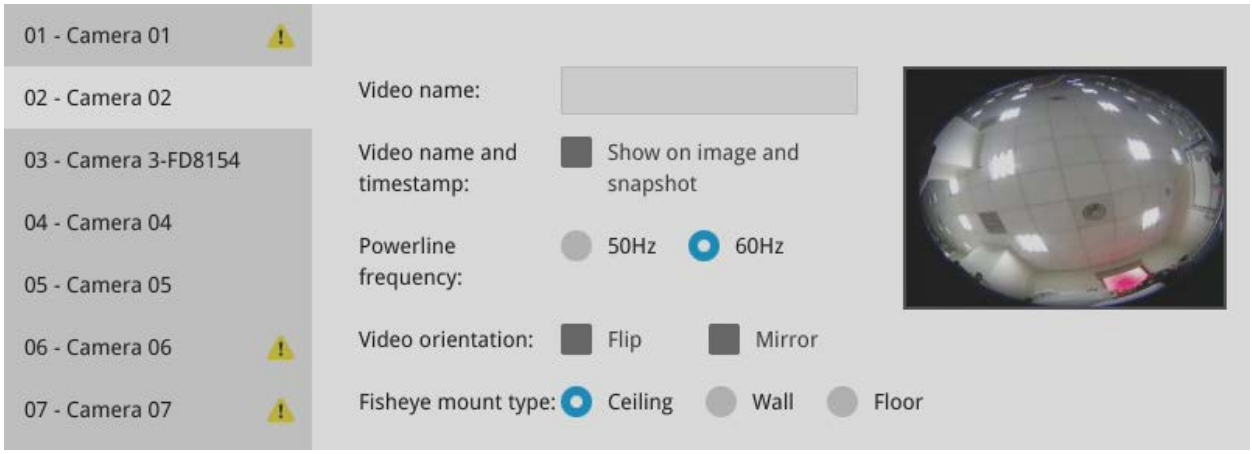


To configure a patrol:

1. Click to enter the Patrol menu. Select a preset position if you want to change its position on the patrolling order.
2. Click the up and down buttons to change the position on the order, or click the remove button to disband a position from the order. You can also change the interval to stay before moving from one position to the next position.
3. You may then click on the Preview patrol button to see if it runs as expected.
4. Click the **Apply** button for the configuration to take effect.
5. Click on the Back to preset list button to return to the preset window.



Fisheye camera has its unique options such as the mount types.
Please refer to page 168 or the camera's User Manual for fisheye display mode options.



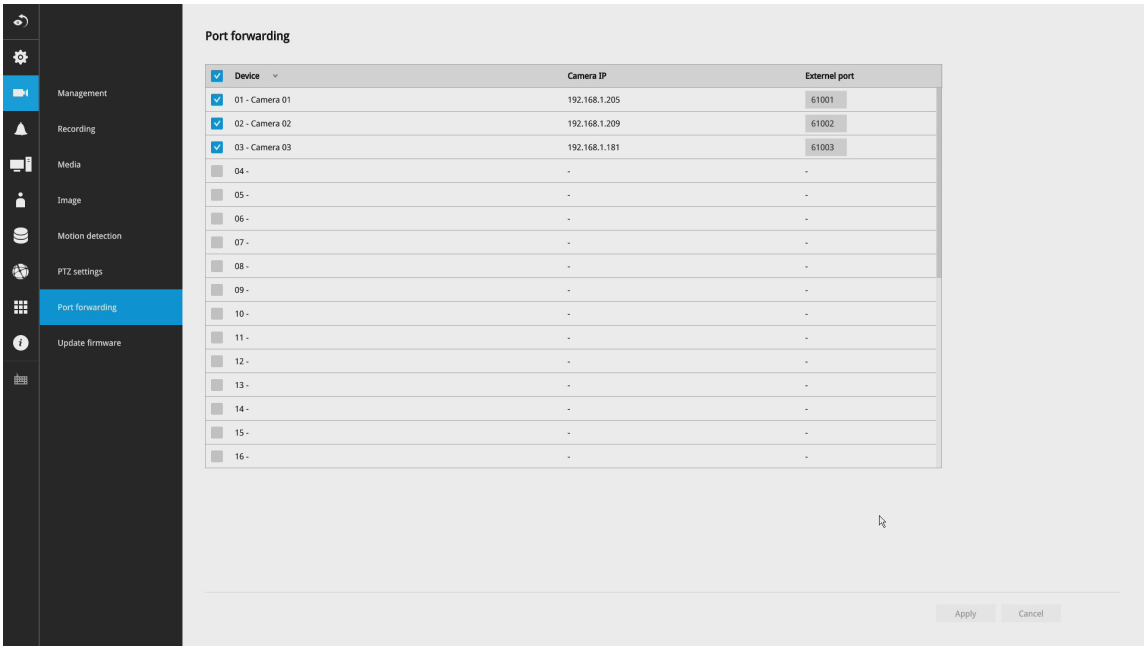
3-5-9. Settings - Camera - Port forwarding

You can associate an external port number to the cameras managed by the NVR. You can then configure the router, virtual server or firewall, so that the router can forward any data coming into a pre-configured port number to a network camera on the private network, and allow data from the camera to be transmitted to the outside of the network over the same path.

From	Forward to
122.146.57.120:8000	192.168.2.10:80
122.146.57.120:8001	192.168.2.11:80
...	...

When properly configured, you can access a camera behind the router using the HTTP request such as: http://122.146.57.120:61001

If you change the port numbers on the Network configuration page, please open the ports accordingly on your router. For example, you can open a management session to your router to configure access through the router to the camera within your local network. Please consult your network administrator for router configuration if you have troubles with the configuration.



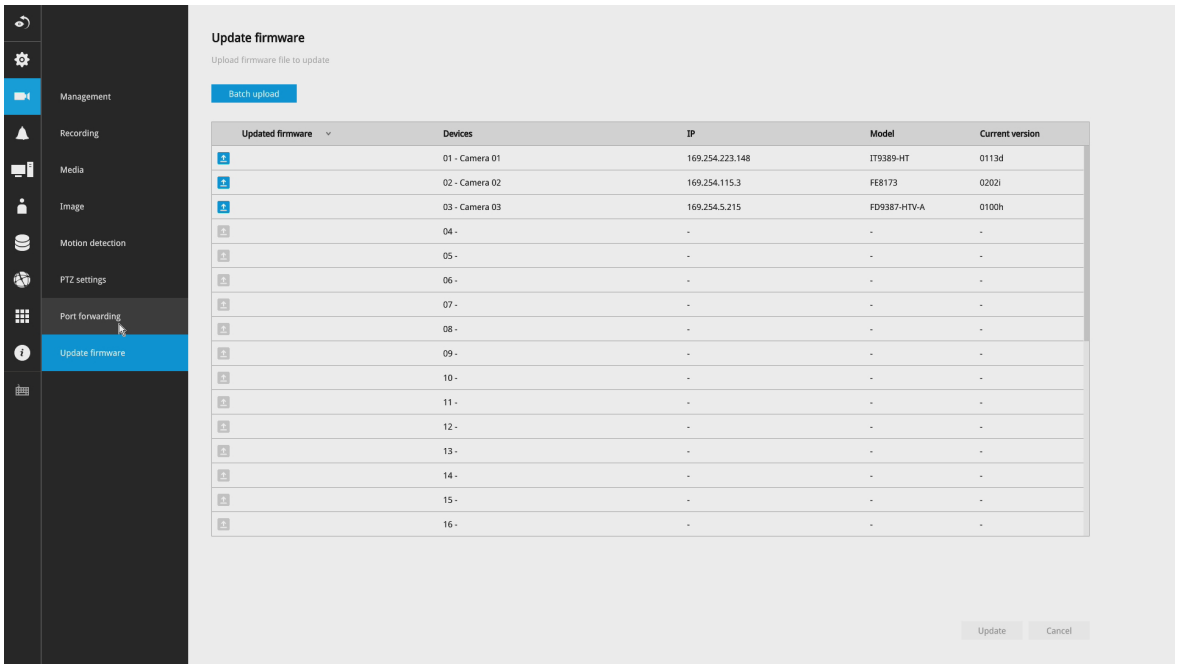
NOTE:

1. This port forwarding feature does not support legacy cameras connected via the RTSP method.
2. The configurable range of port numbers is between 61001 ~ 61128.

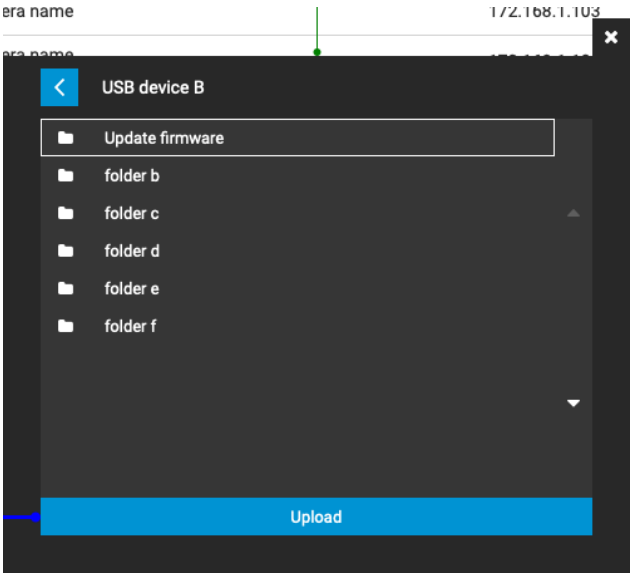
3-5-10. Settings - Camera - Update firmware

Prepare the camera firmware files in a USB thumb drive. Connect the thumb drive to the NVR's USB port.

Select a camera, and click the upload button.

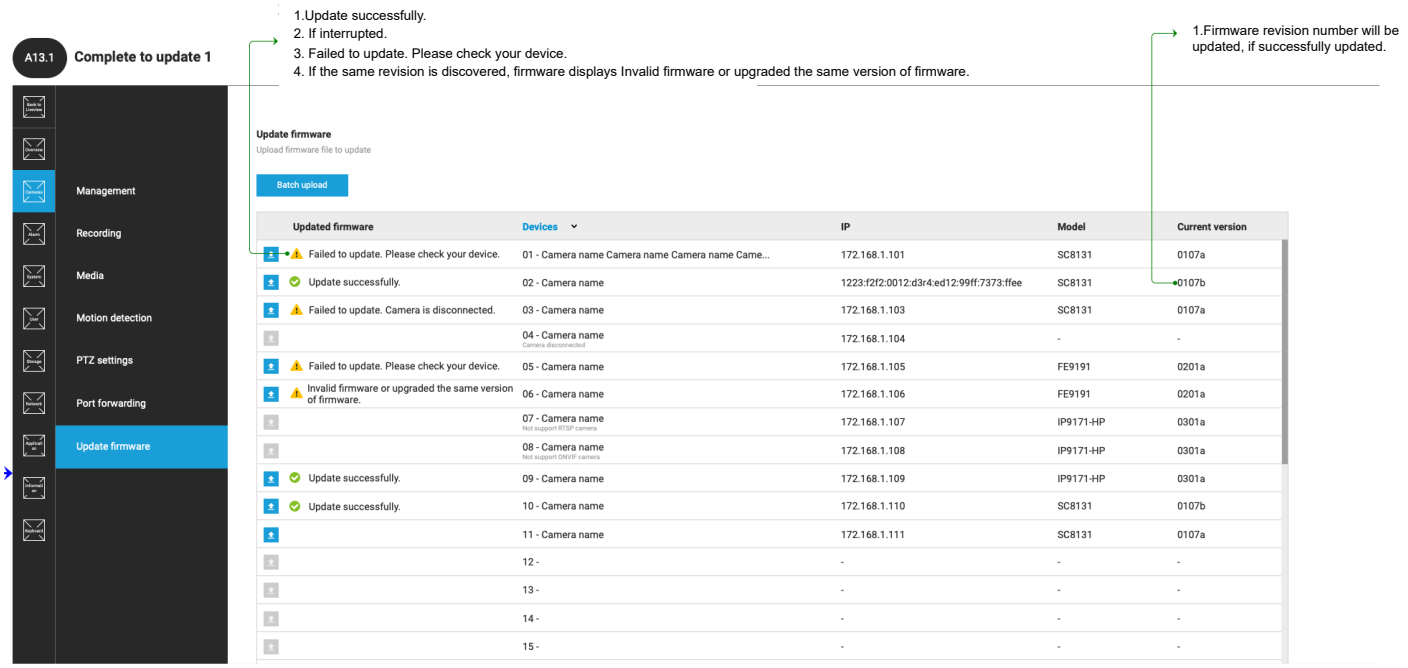


An upload panel will appear. Select the firmware file. Click the Upload button.



The Batch upload function allows you to update the firmware of multiple cameras. The firmware update can take place on up to 8 cameras at a time. The Waiting... message will display for cameras that are waiting for the update to take place.

Different messages can appear with different update results.



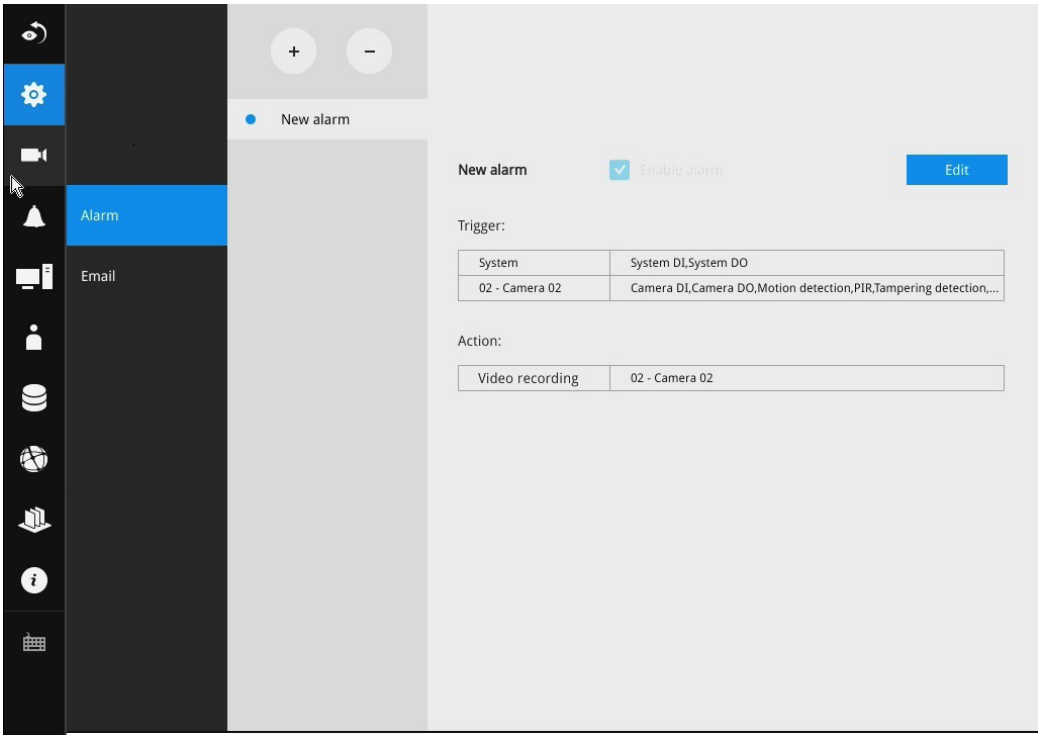
3-5-11. Settings–Alarm–Alarm

The events reported from individual cameras' digital inputs, digital outputs, and motion detection can be accommodated in the NVR system's alarm settings. These events will then be reported or trigger corresponding actions as follows:

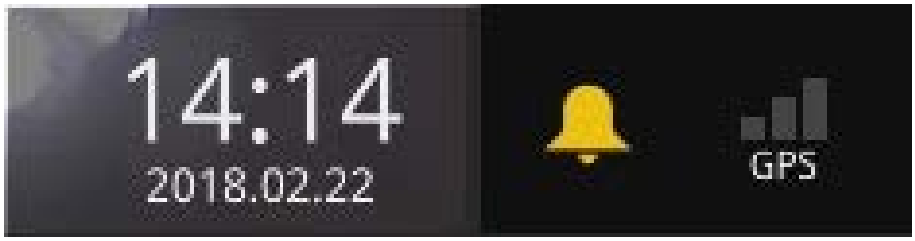
1. **Record** the video by the time the event is triggered.
2. Reporting events via **Email** with **snapshots** attached.
3. Sound the onboard **buzzer**.
4. Triggering video snapshot and text message by the occurrences of events to an **FTP** site.
5. Triggering a camera's **DO**.
6. Triggering a **PTZ** camera(s) for its lens to move to a **preset** position.
7. Sending notification to the **VAST CMS** software.
8. Sending a **full screen** live view on the connected monitor.

You can create up to 10 instances of alarm.

Hardware connections to DIs or DOs, e.g., window sensors, should be made separately. The motion detection configuration can be made in the Camera configuration window.



When an alarm is triggered, a message prompt will appear on the Liveview or any configuration window.

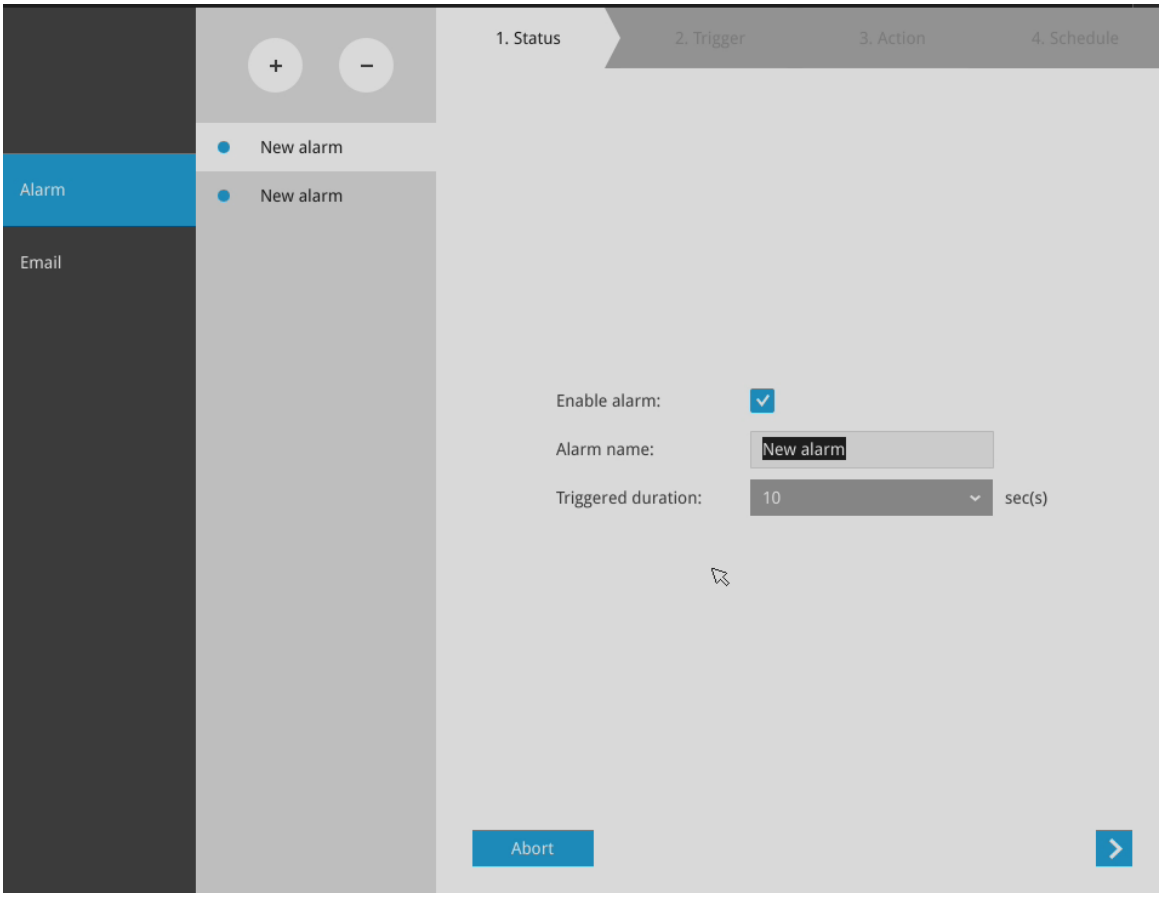


Below is a glimpse of alarm sources and alarm actions:

Sources		**Actions**	
System DI		Video recording	▶video footage
System DO		Send Email	▶snapshots
Disk failure		Buzzer	
Disk full	▶	FTP	▶snapshots
- Camera sources below		Camera DO	
Camera DI		Pan-tilt-zoom	▶Pan-Tilt-Zoom
Camera DO		System DO	
Motion detection		Send to CMS	
PIR		Send video to full screen	
Tampering detection		VIVOCloud app notification	
Camera disconnected		HTTP	
Brute force attack			
Cyber attack			
Quarantine event			
Line crossing detection			
Intrusion detection			
Loitering detection			
Face detection			
Missing object detection			
Unattended object detection			
PoE error			
		* Camera DI/DO, motion detection, and tampering are not supported for ONVIF cameras.	

To create an alarm,

1. Click on the **Add** button .



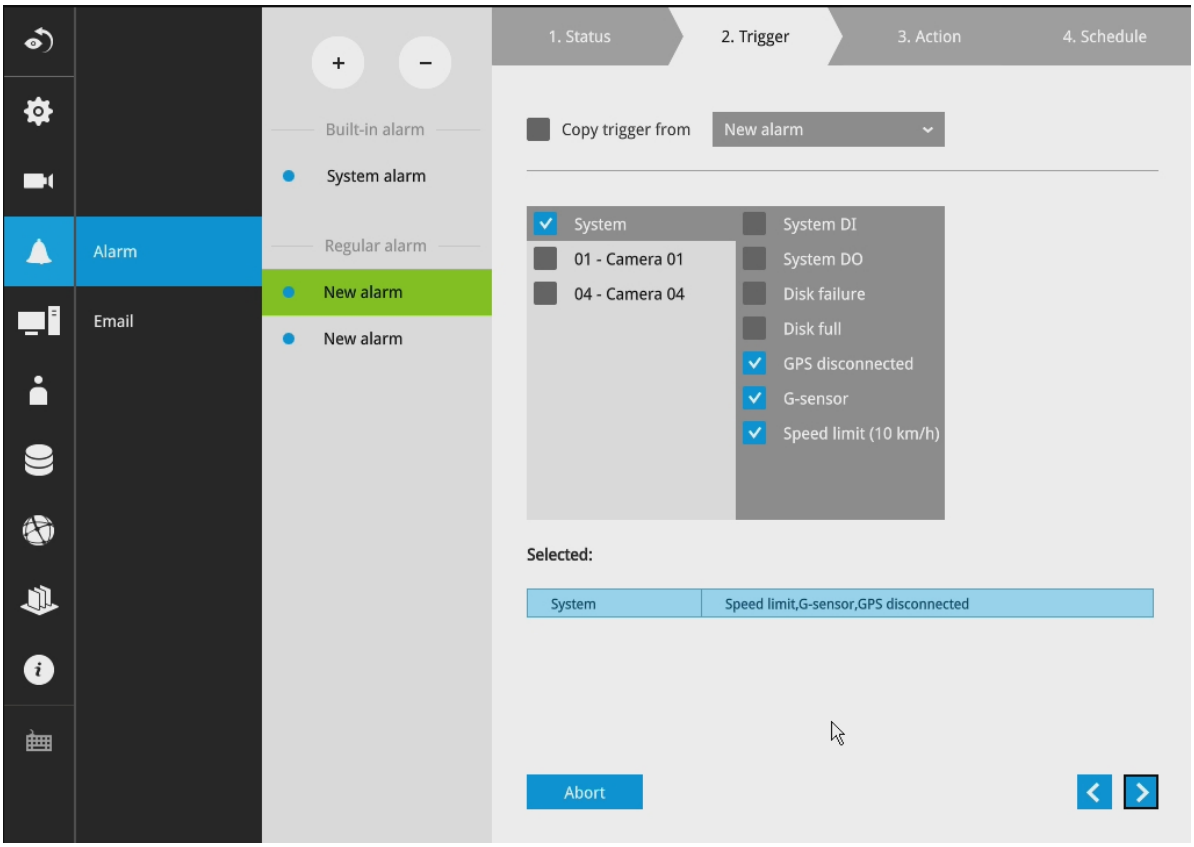
You can manually enter a name for the current setting. You can enter up to 16 numeric or alphabetic characters for the name, including symbols such as [0-9][a-z][A-Z][_][ ]. You can also designate the interval between one alarm and the next triggered alarm to avoid the situation that the alarms can be too frequently triggered.

Click on the next button to proceed.

Please note that on a fisheye camera's Motion window, you can click and move the corner marks of a window to change its shape. The Motion window does not have to be a square.

3. On the **Trigger** window, select system triggering conditions, or one or more cameras by selecting their checkboxes. The number of DI or DOs on each camera is automatically detected and displayed through individual checkboxes. The **Motion detection** function, if there are many detection windows configured on a camera, is all triggered by one checkbox.

Note that the triggering sources will be listed even if the camera is currently not connected.

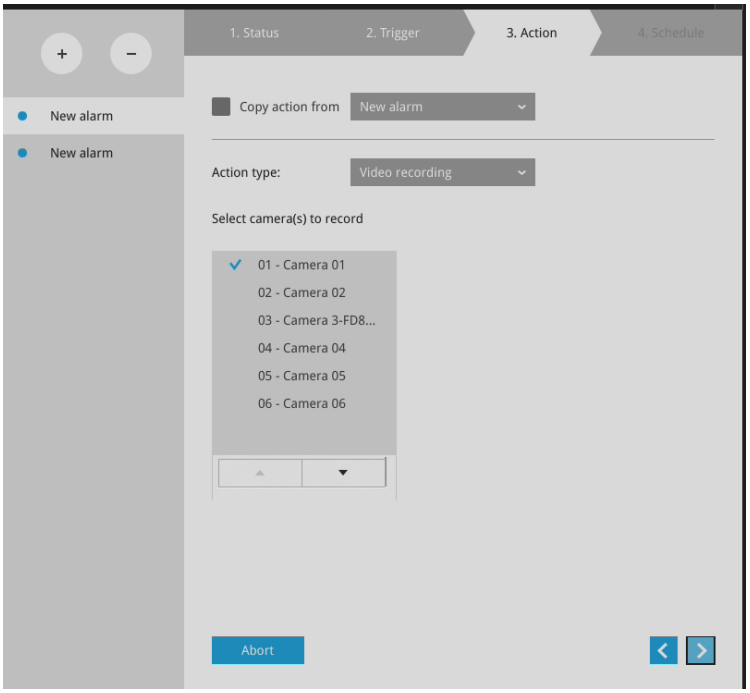


You may also select the "Copy trigger from" menu to borrow the setting you previously configured.

Click on the next button to proceed.

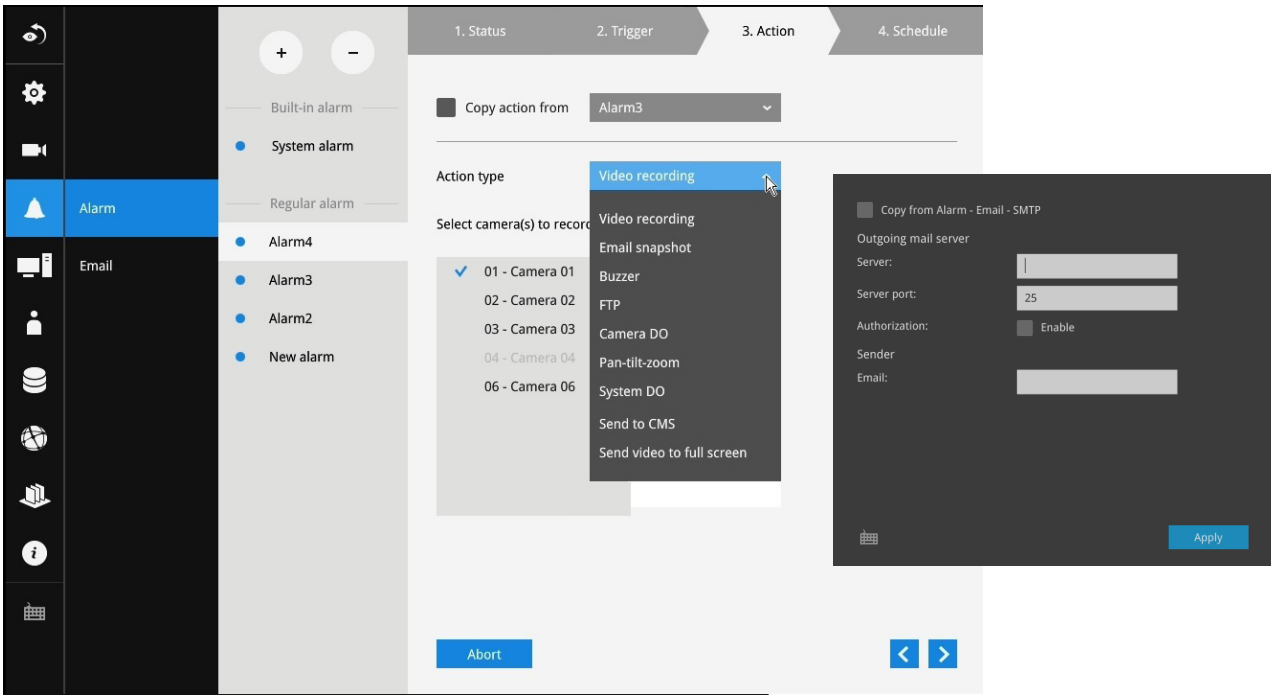
4. On the **Action** window, you can select the Action type from a drop-down menu. The configuration details of each action type is discussion below.

4-1. **Recording**–When an event is triggered, the selected camera will record a video footage of the length defined by the pre-/post-event setting, to the NVR system.



4-2. **Email**–The Email action sends an Email to the administrator along with a snapshot of the event.

To configure Email notification, enter valid Email addresses as the Sender and Recipient addresses, an Email subject, and the SMTP server address through which the Email will be delivered. If you need to log in to SMTP server to deliver an Email, enter the User name and password for access to that account.

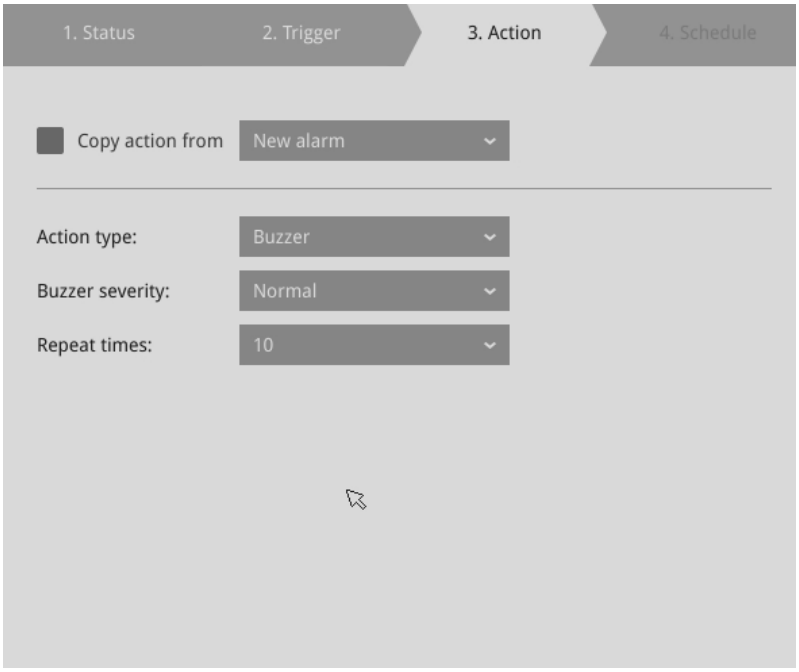


The Email subject and addresses can be composed of 254 characters in numeric or alphabetic characters including: [0-9][a-z][A-Z][_][ ][-][.][,][@]. You can enter the addresses of multiple recipients. Use semicolons, (;), to separate the addresses of multiple recipients.

4-3. **Buzzer** - The buzzer is sounded on the occurrence of the event. The buzzer tones are categorized into: **Critical** (1 long, 1 sec interval) **Major** (1 long 2 shorts, 1 sec interval), **Normal** (3 shorts, 2 sec interval), **Minor** (2 shorts, 2 sec interval), and **Notify** (2 very shorts) depending on the importance of an event. Select a Buzzer modulation from the drop-down list.

A long tone has a duration of 1 second, while a short tone 0.5 second. A very short tone lasts only for 0.1 second.

Select how many times the buzzer tones will be repeated on the occurrence of an event.



If events of different importance are issued at the same time, e.g., one major and one minor event, system will ignore the minor event and sound the buzzer tone for the major event only. The buzzer can be sounded either by the Alarm actions or the system events. If Alarm actions and system service events occur at the time, Alarm actions have the higher priority.

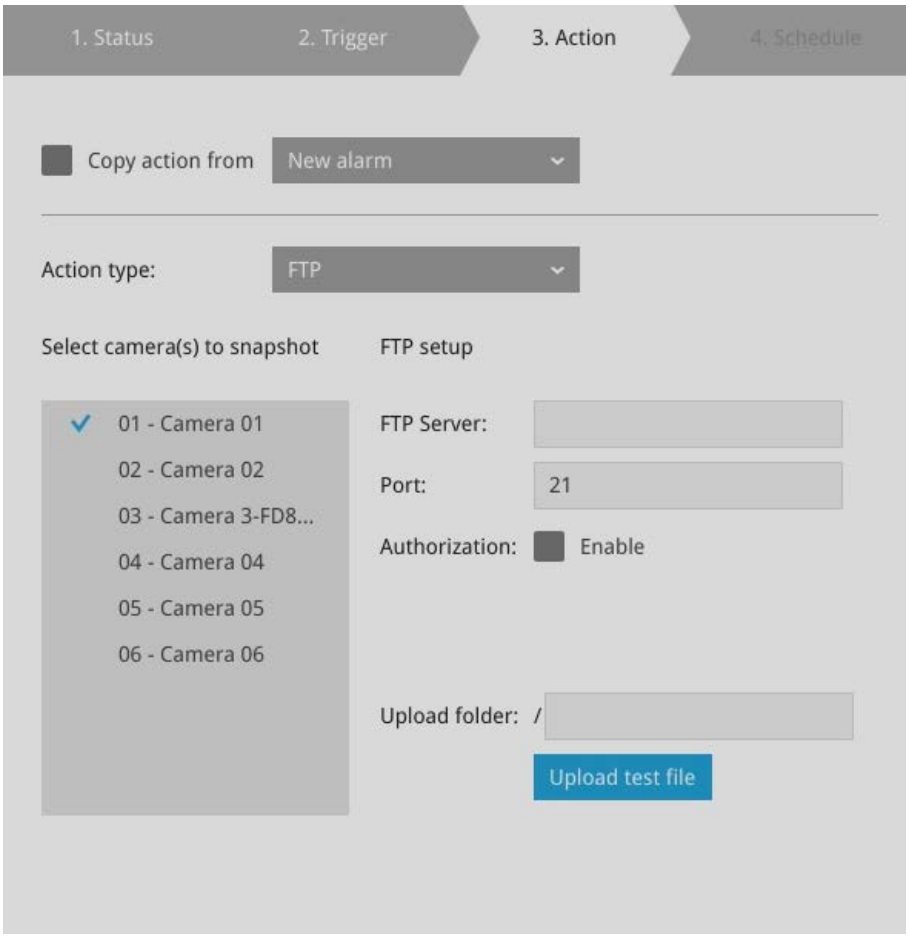
If multiple Alarm actions occur, the currently-sounded events can be depleted by the new event.

There are conditions that the system will sound the buzzer, and the conditions are not configurable.
1. Disk failure - missing drives or SMART detected failures.
2. Disk full - the free space is too small for recording tasks.

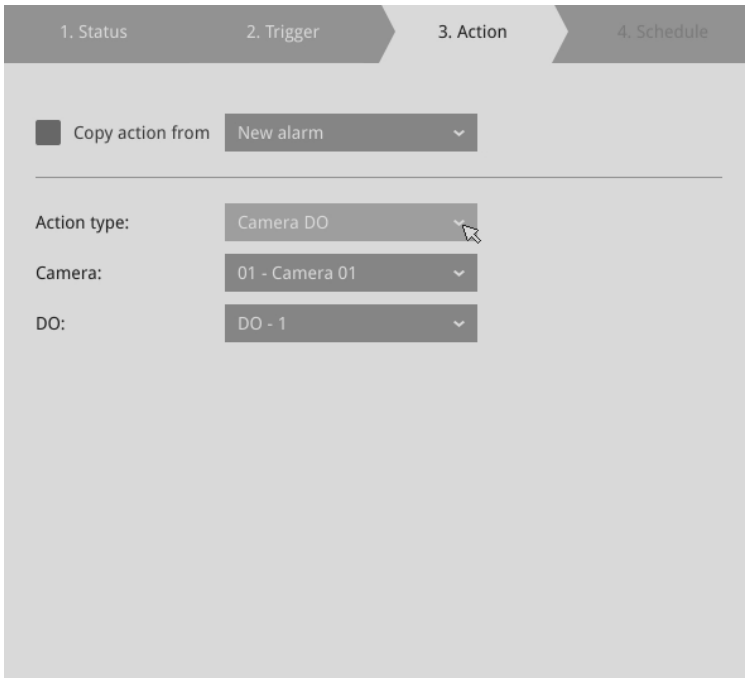
4-4. **FTP**–Snapshots from specified cameras can be uploaded to an FTP site on the occurrence of an event. Enter the FTP site address in the dotted-decimal notation, e.g., 159.22.151.20. Enter the login name and password for the user account. You can enter a directory name you prefer on the FTP site. The server port default is 21, a different number between 1025 and 65535 can also be assigned.

The snapshot thus delivered has a size of 320x240 pixels.
If authentication is not applied, login will proceed using the [anonymous] account.

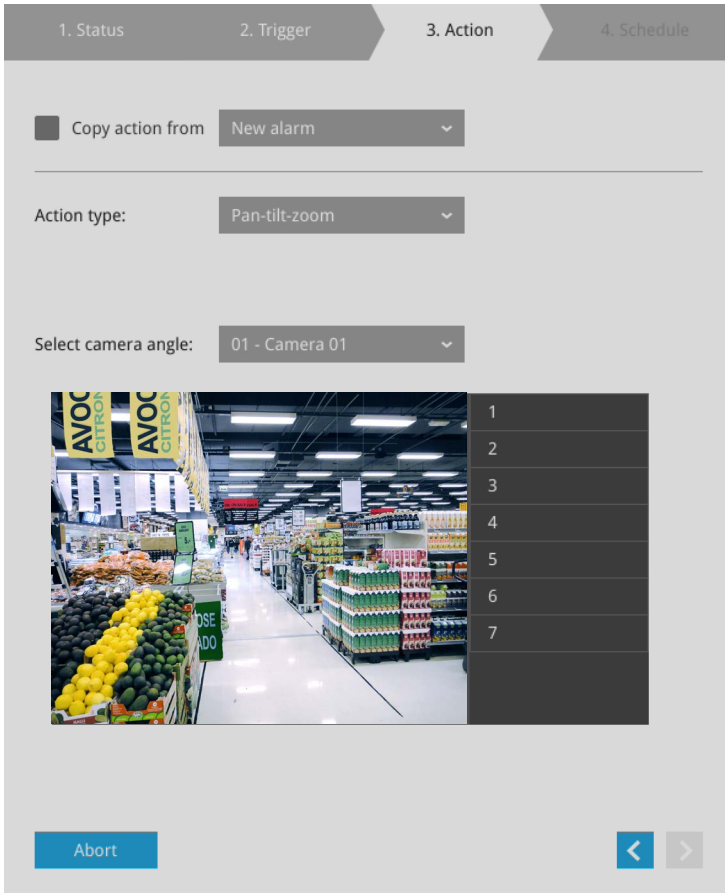
The file names of the snapshot jpeg files will look like this:
[MAC]_[DATE]_[TIME]_[CAMERA_INDEX].jpg - If similar files already exist, an additional index number will be added to the end of file name.



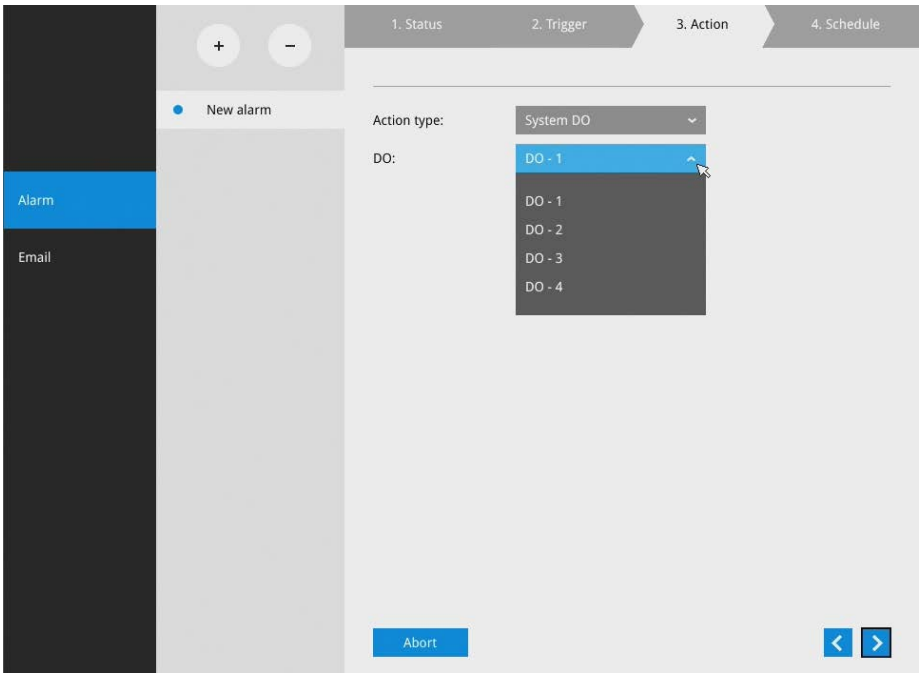
4-5. **Camera DO** - A triggered alarm triggers a camera's DO, e.g., an alarm siren.



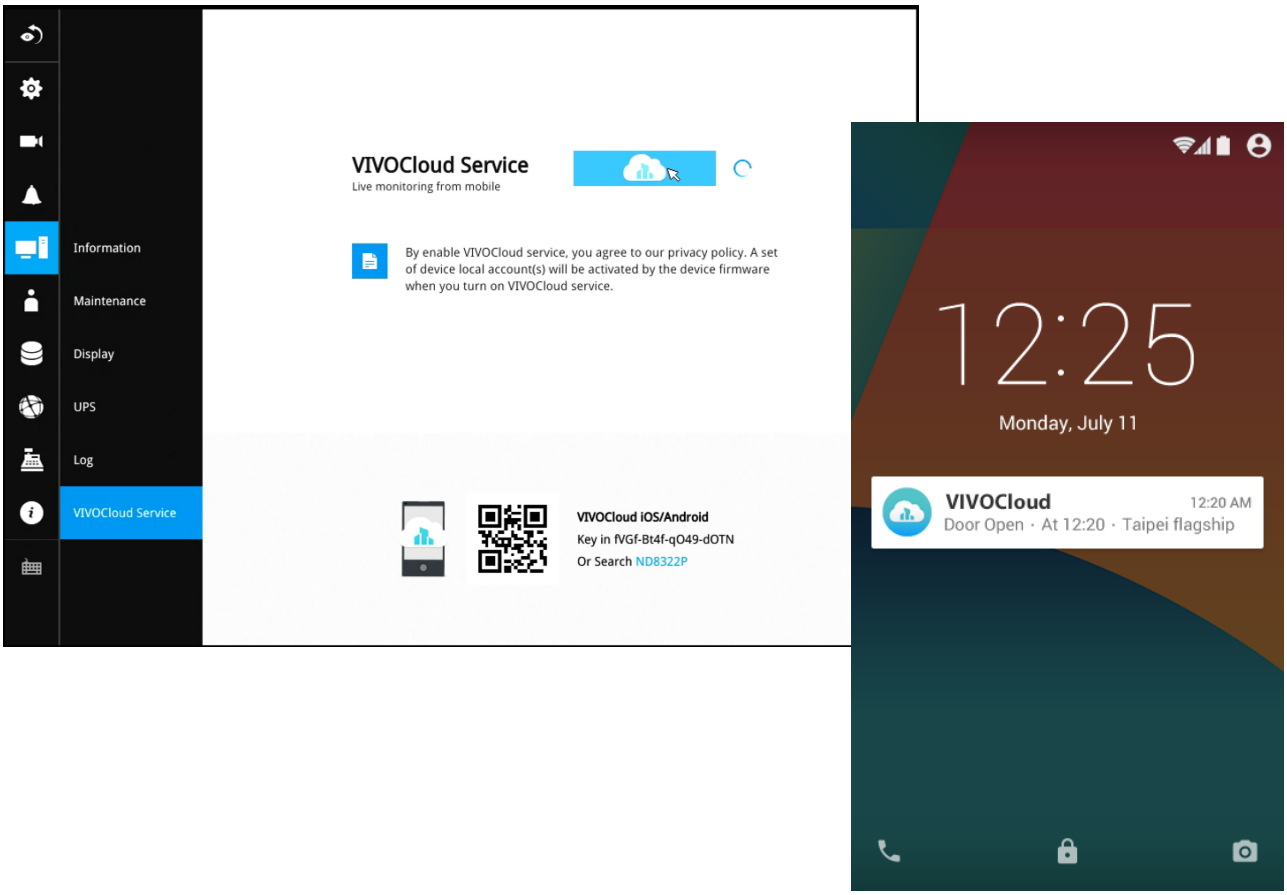
4-6. **Camera pan-tilt-zoom** - A PTZ capable camera can move its lens to the preset position in case of a triggered alarm. For example, a triggered sensor may indicate an area of interest has been intruded, and a camera's field of view should be moved to cover that area. The precondition is that you properly set up preset positions on your PTZ cameras using a local or a web console.



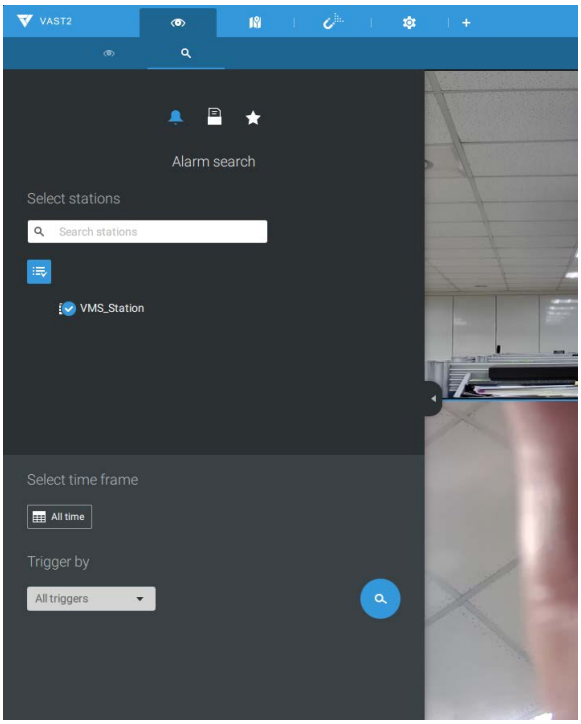
4-7. **System DO** - A triggered alarm can be used to toggle the NVR's digital output, e.g., to sound an alarm siren.



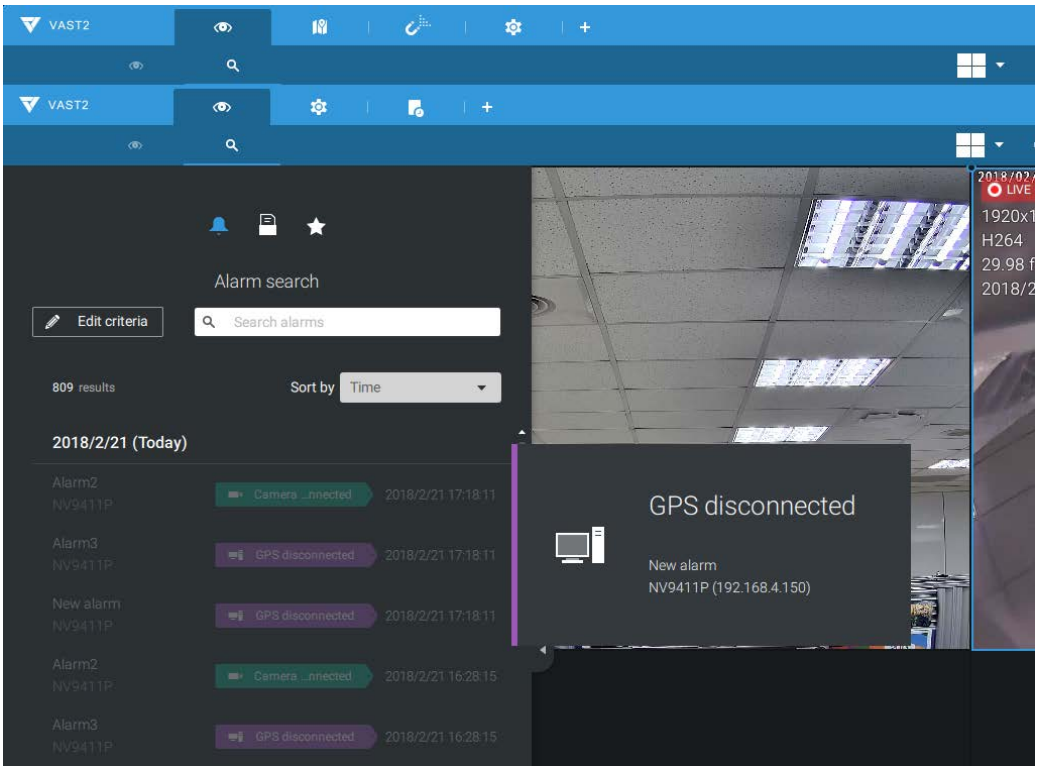
4-8. **VIVOCloud app notification** - A triggered alarm can be used to toggle an event notification to the VIVOCloud utility. You will then be able to receive event notifications from your cell phone.



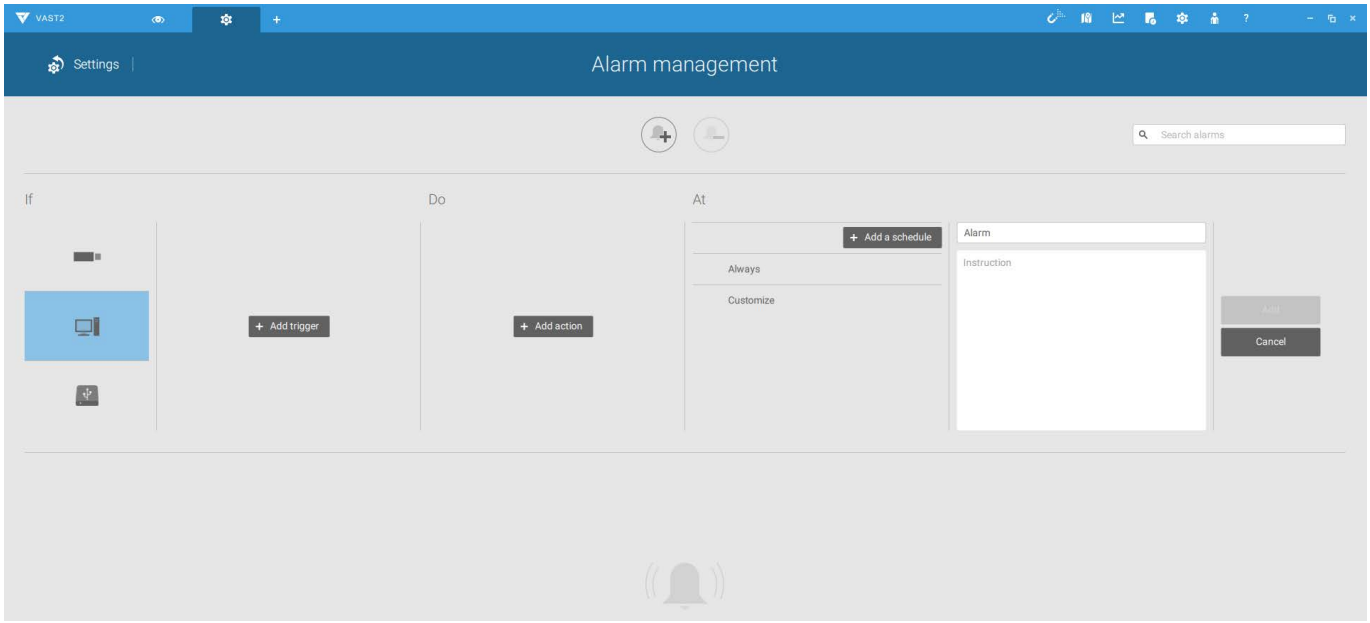
4-9. **Send to CMS**–An event message will display on your VAST CMS software in the event of GPS signal loss or G-sensor force exceeds configured thresholds.



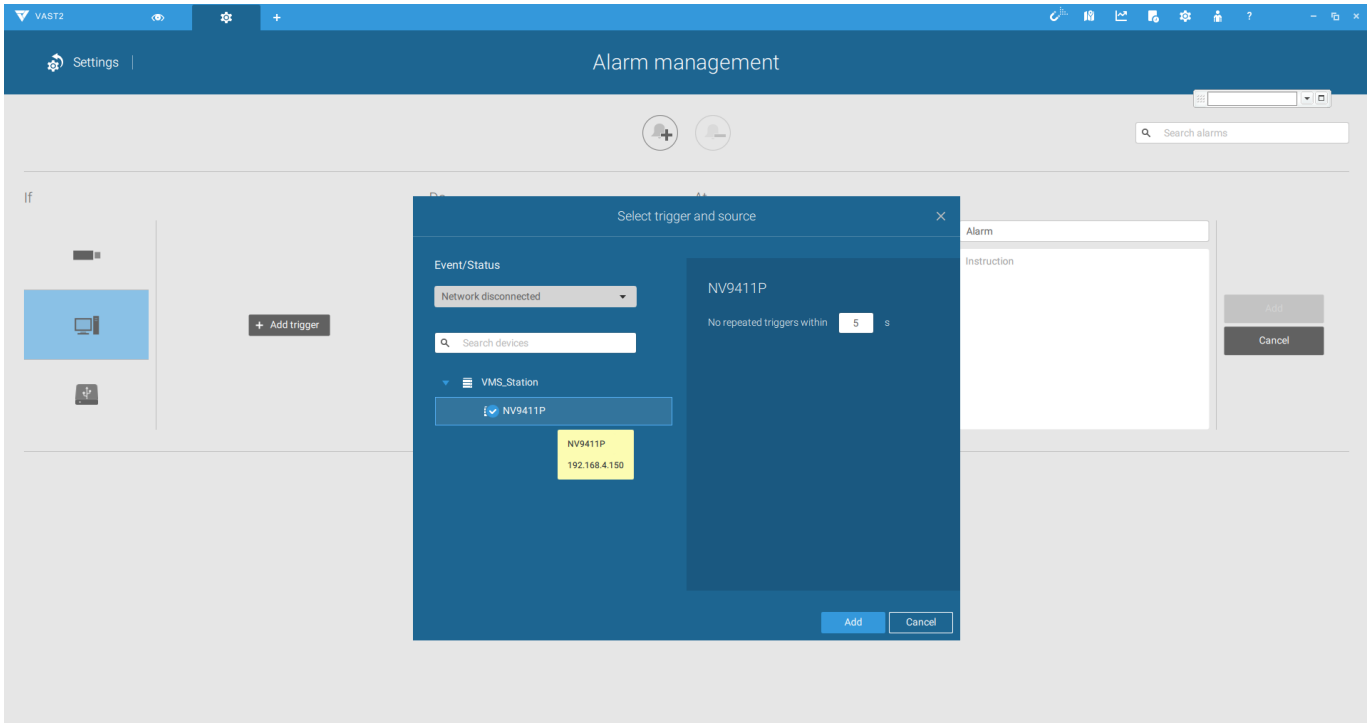
The triggered alarms can be found in the Alarm search panel.



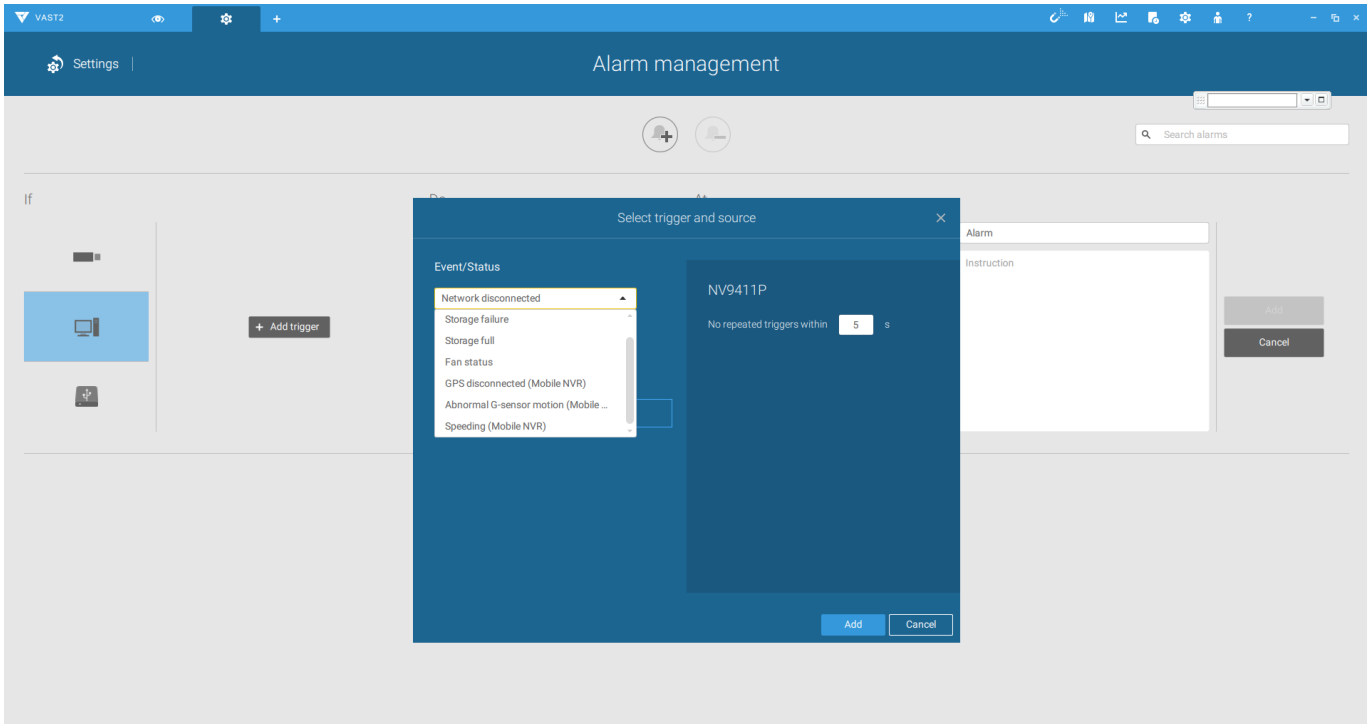
You should also configure a corresponding alarm on the VAST server. Enter the Alarm management window. Select System Event and begin your configuration.



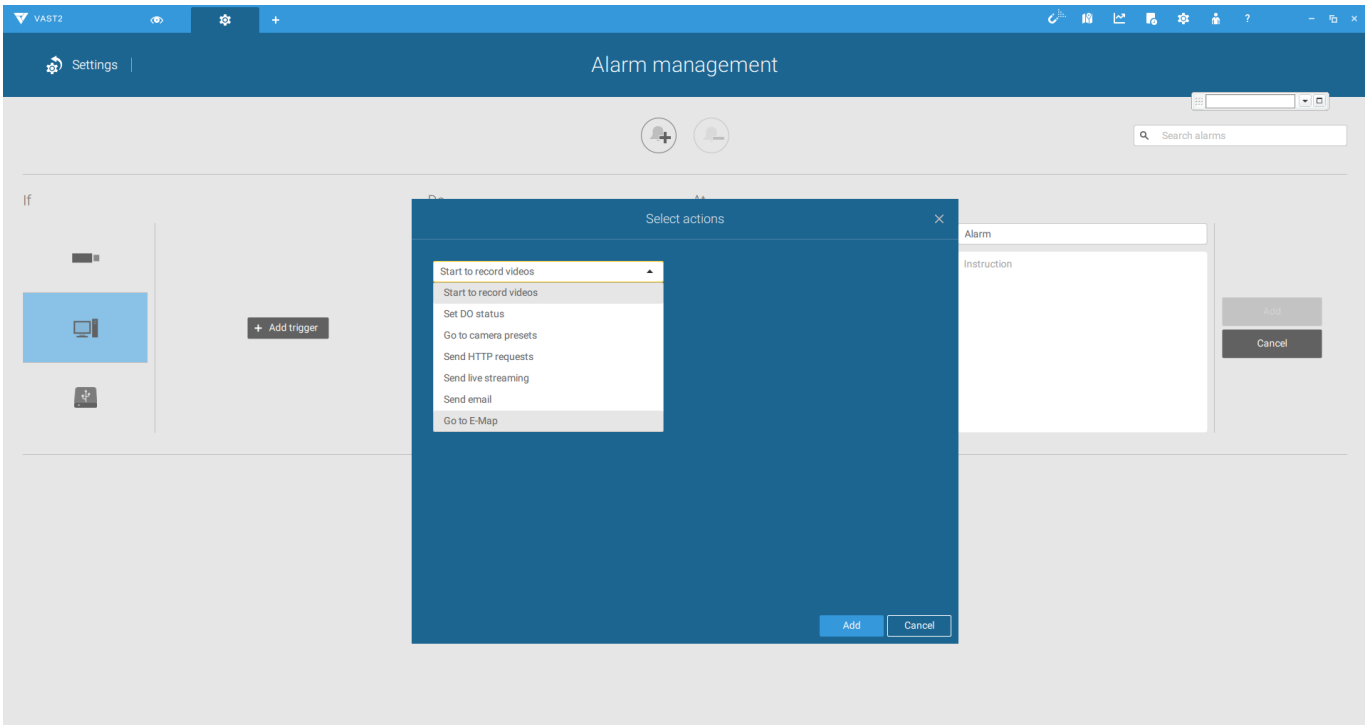
Select NVR and a triggering condition, such as the GPS diconnect, as your trigger.



Select the triggering condition from the pull-down menu.

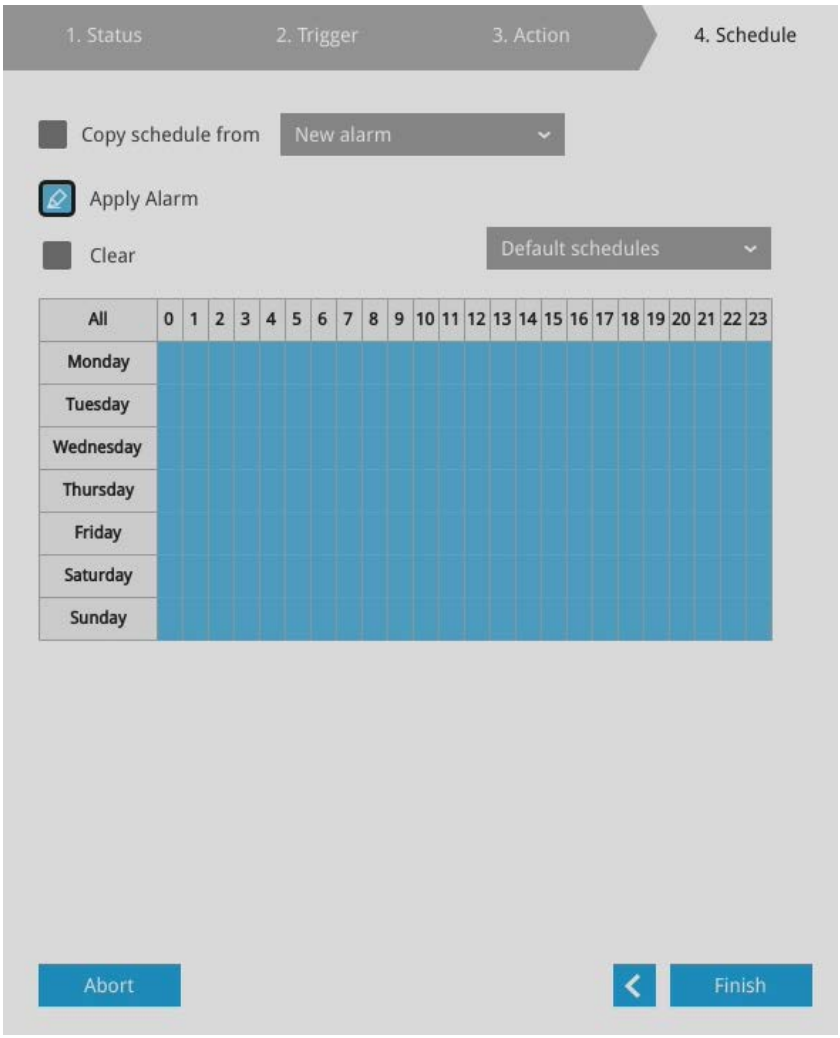


Configure the corresponding action, and proceed with the rest of the configuration. When an event is triggered, such as GPS signal loss, or exceptional G-force is detected, an event message will prompt on screen. You can also search the past alarms to find an event.



4-10. **Send video to full screen**–The video feed from a related camera will be displayed on the occurrence of a triggered condition.

5. On the **Schedule** page, you can select to activate or de-activate alarm triggers throughout a specific timeline. For example, in some situations you can disable the alarm triggers during the office hours, and choose to enable the triggers only during the off-office hours.

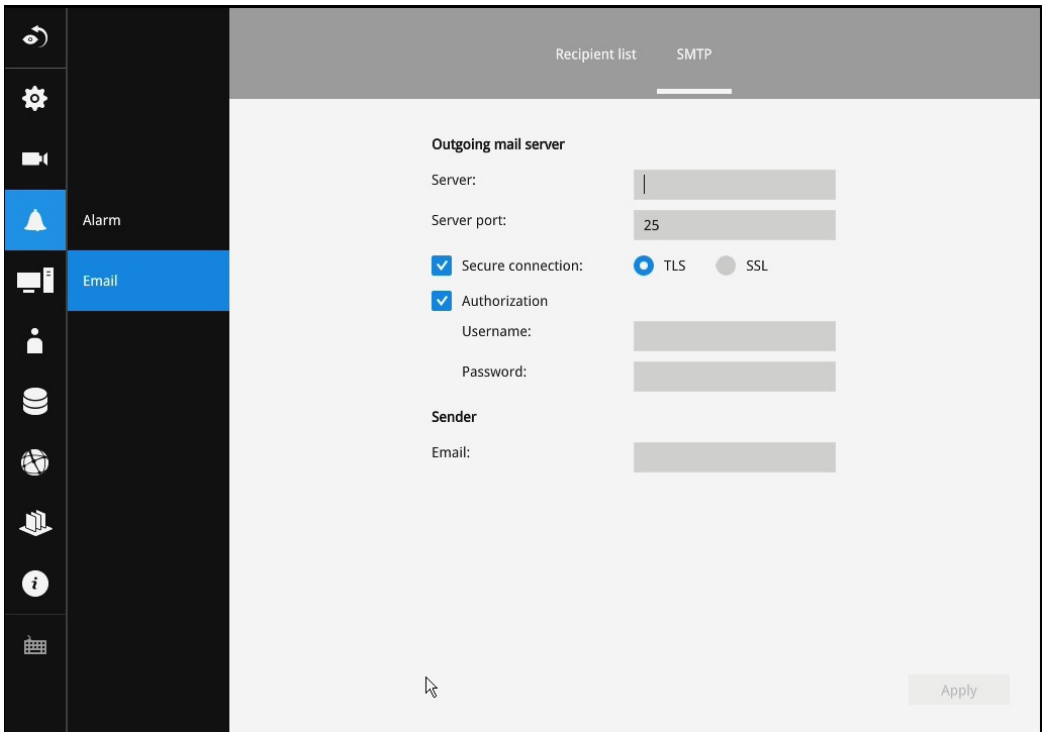


6. Click **Finish** to end the configuration.

7. Repeat the process above to create more alarms according to the needs in your surveillance deployment.

3-5-12. Settings - Alarm - Email

This window provides an interface where you can configure the connection to a Mail server. Via the Mail server, the system can deliver Emails containing system alarm messages to multiple receivers. A reachable Mail server and Email accounts must be provided before you can apply the settings.



The configuration options are identical to those found in the Email configuration in Settings - Alarm window.

3-5-13. Settings–System–Information

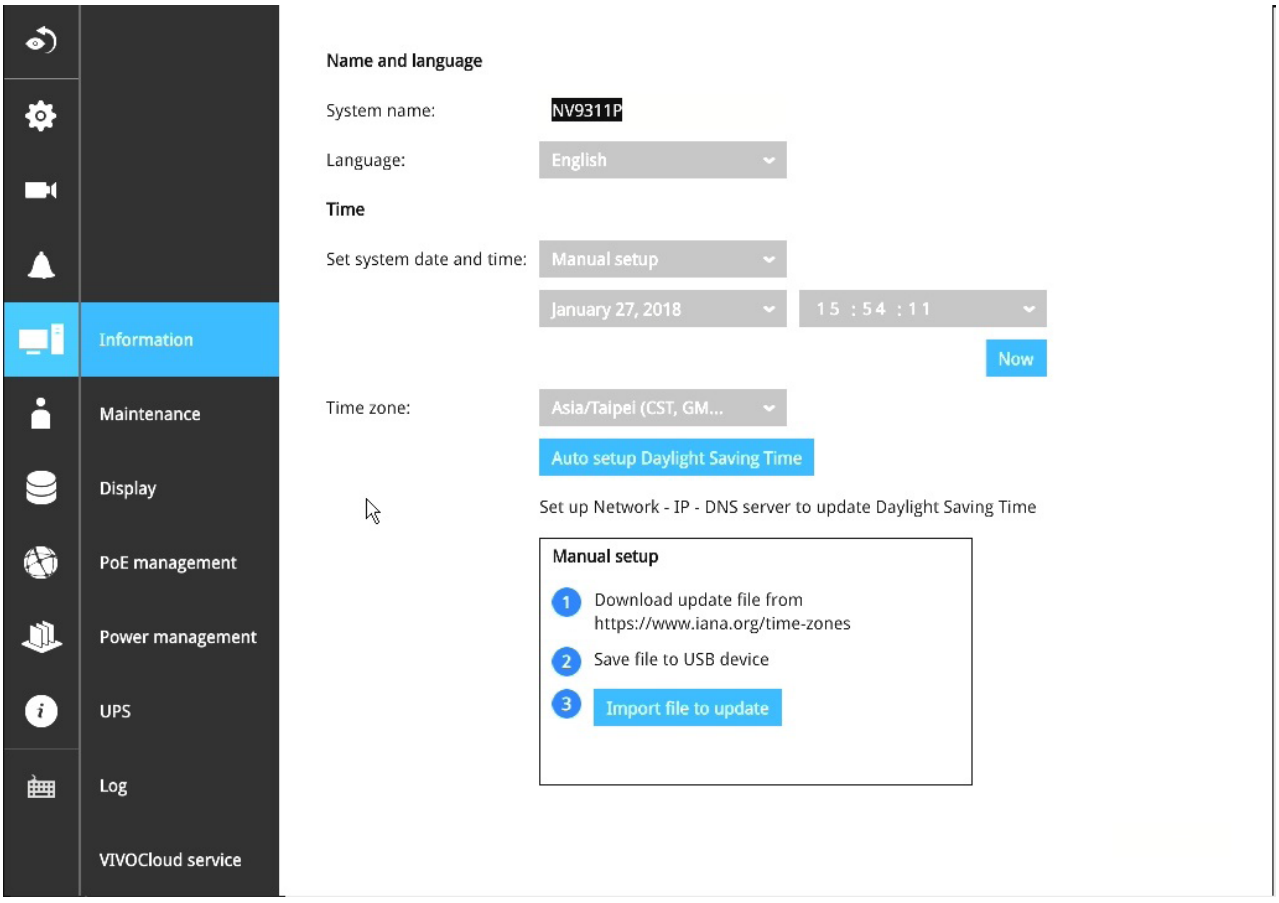
On this window, you can configure the following:

1. Change the system name. Using a name in different languages is supported via a web console.
2. Select the UI text language.
3. Configure system time, time zone, and if you are connected to a DNS server where Auto Daylight Saving time can be applied, you can acquire the associated setting from a server within your network. You can use the Auto Setup button to automatically update the daylight saving configuration. A system reboot is required.

   You can also manually update the daylight saving profile in the GZ format using the Import file button below.

4. Click the **Apply** button for the configuration to take effect.

Note that if **NTP** time server configuration (Auto) is preferred, the system will automatically configure all cameras to be listening to the system, and therefore to the same time server.



IMPORTANT:

Changing system time can produce disruptions to the existing recordings. Turning the current system time back to a time when video recording was taking place can generate duplicate files. And those files may not be playable.

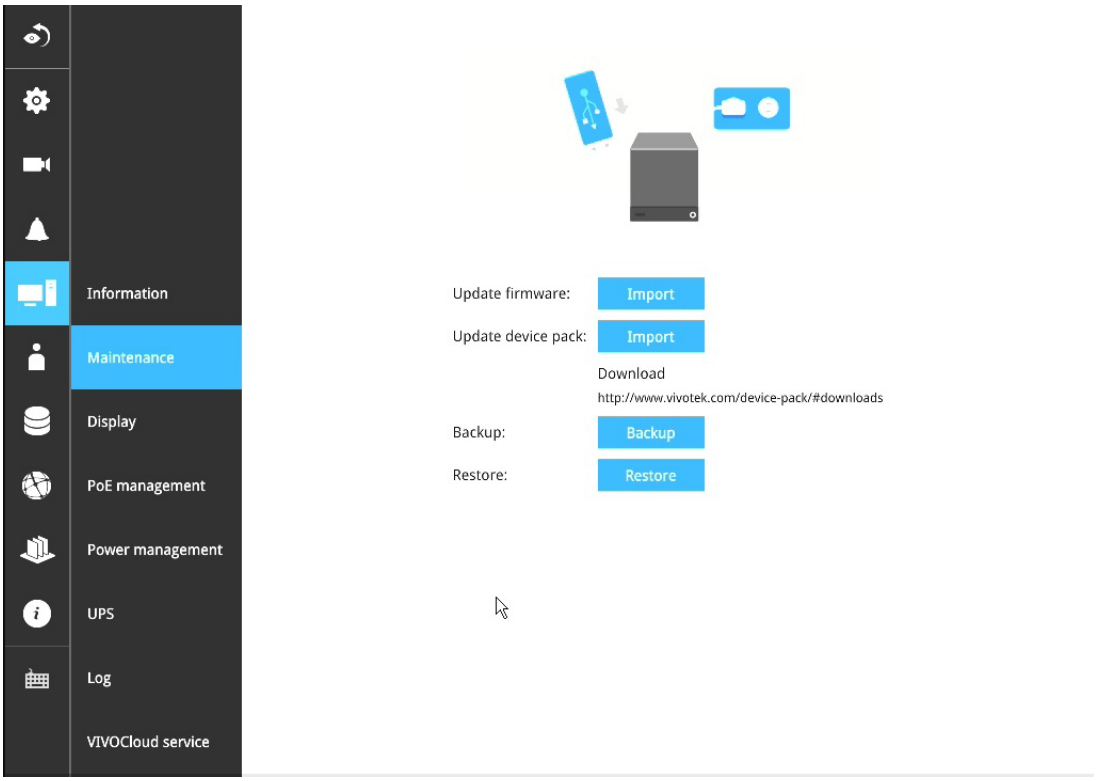
3-5-14. Settings–System–Maintenance

If the need arises for updating system firmware, acquire the update from VIVOTEK's technical support or download site. Locate the firmware binaries, and click the Import button. The upgrade should take several minutes to complete. Note that during the upgrade, the recording task will be interrupted.

On this window, you can perform 4 maintenance tasks:

1. **Update firmware**–Download firmware and save it to a USB drive in the FAT format, attach the USB device to the NVR for firmware upgrade.
2. **Update device pack**–A device pack allows you to import associated configurations and parameters for new camera models so that these cameras can be integrated into your NVR configuration. The information in the device pack is related to some tunable parameters.
3. **Backup–**You can backup your system configuration using the Backup function. Click Backup, a message window will prompt. Click Save to preserve your system configurations.

   Select a location for your backup file, then click Save to complete the process. If you back up to a USB thumb drive, that thumb drive must be formatted using the FAT format.



   Note that the backup action does not involve the following:
   1. Recorded videos and database,
   2. Alarm records, bookmarks, and bookmarked footages.

4. **Restore**–If you have a previously-saved profile, you can restore your previous configuration. Click the Restore button.

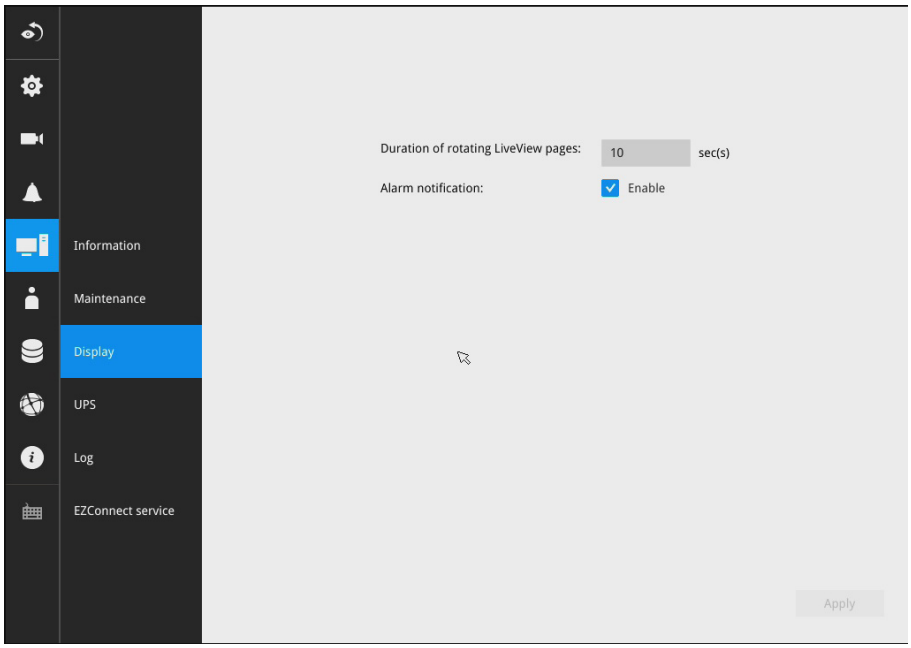
   A file location window will prompt. Locate the backup file, and click Open. The Restore process will take several minutes to complete, and system operation will be interrupted during the process.

3-5-15. Settings - System - Display

On this page, you can configure the system to consecutively display (rotate) cameras' view cells on the Liveview window. For example, if you have 8 cameras in 2 2x2 layouts, the rotation can let you see the live views of all cameras by every few seconds.

If you have a 4K monitor, select the display resolution to 3840 x 2160.

You can also enable or disable the Alarm notification.



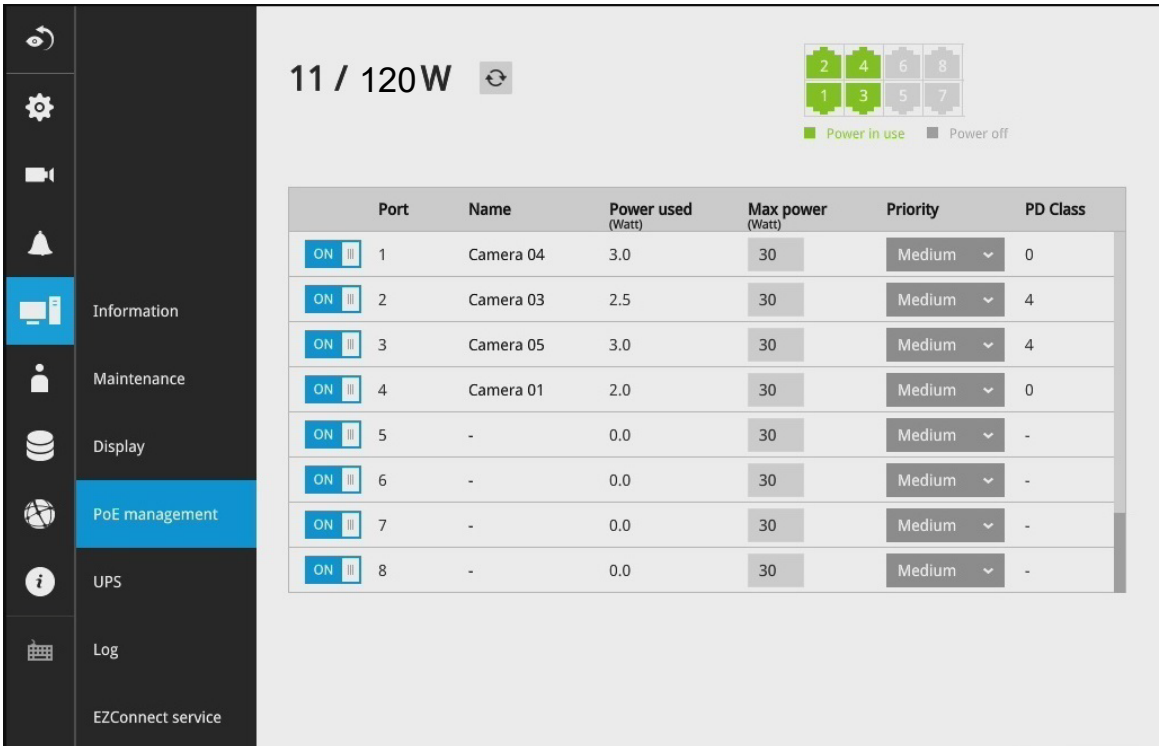
To enable the rotate function, click on the rotate button on the layout panel.

3-5-15. Settings - System - PoE management

When IP cameras are connected to the NVR's PoE ports, their power consumption is constantly monitored, and the power budget is displayed on the PoE management screen.

The following apply to the PoE connections and PoE management:

1. The total power budget is:
   - ND9322P/ ND9322P-v2: 120W
   - ND9424P/ ND9424P-v2: 200W
2. Cameras will be automatically enlisted to the NVR. The PoE connection status is polled every 10 seconds.
3. The maximum output for each port is 30W. If you attach a camera with a very high power demands, e.g., a speed dome with IR lights on, PoE power will simply be disabled on that port.
4. PoE Plug and Play takes effect after the initial setup. Any cameras connected thereafter will automatically join the NVR configuration. If you manually delete a camera from list, you should unplug and then re-connect it to the PoE port before joining the network back to NVR.
5. The above does not apply to ONVIF cameras.
6. For devices that come with multiple video channels, e.g., a video server, each video stream will occupy a video channel.
7. You can manually enable or disable the PoE output on each port.
8. If port #5, #9, and #12 are connected to powered devices, and power runs short on the NVR. The ports with smaller port number, e.g., port #5, will be powered first. The ports with a larger port number will be disconnected first. In this case, port #12 will be disconnected. .



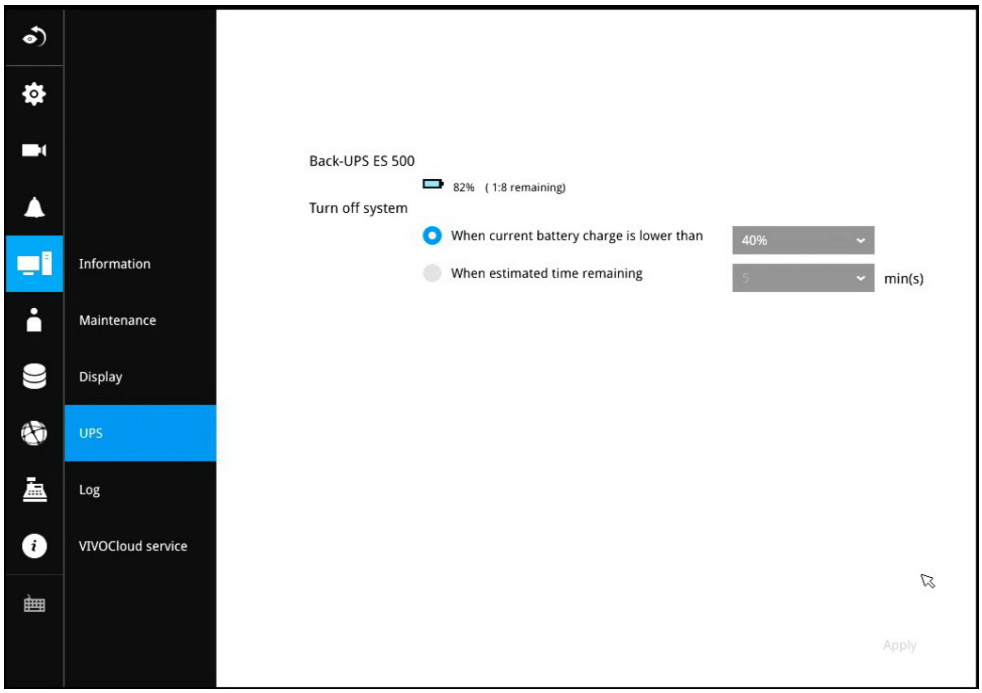
9. The PoE automatic enlistment does not apply for cameras that come with preset credentials, namely, password-proteced.
10. The PoE port status can reflect the following situations:
    A. PoE enable –PoE is working (port icon displayed in green on the upper-right screen)
    B. PoE turned OFF –PoE manually disabled (turned to OFF)
    C. PoE turned OFF –Port power overload (under camera name)
    D. PoE turned OFF –Total power overload (under camera name)
    E. PoE turned OFF –Abnormal power supply voltage(under camera name)
    F. PoE turned OFF –Non-standard powered device (under camera name)
    G. PoE turned OFF –Port error (under camera name)

    The UI text on PoE power consumption will turn red if the total power budget is exceeded. A warning event message will be delivered as push notification or via email.

11. When the NVR has little reserved power budget, and you attach a new camera, the NVR will stop supplying power to the new camera.

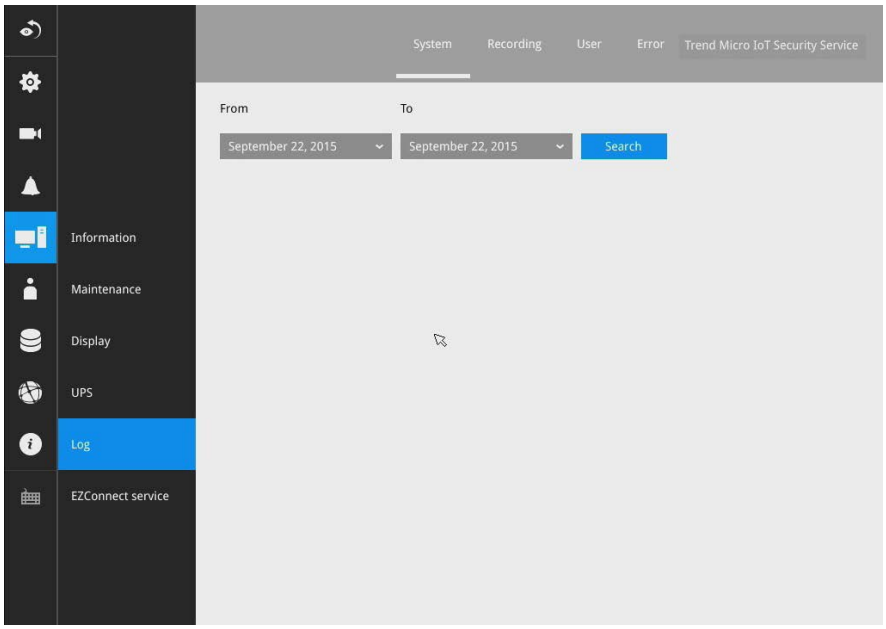
3-5-16. Settings - System - UPS

On this page, you can configure the system to gracefully shut down when UPS battery is lower than a certain level. You may also let it shut down when the estimated sustainable time is reached. We support APC Black 500 UPS.

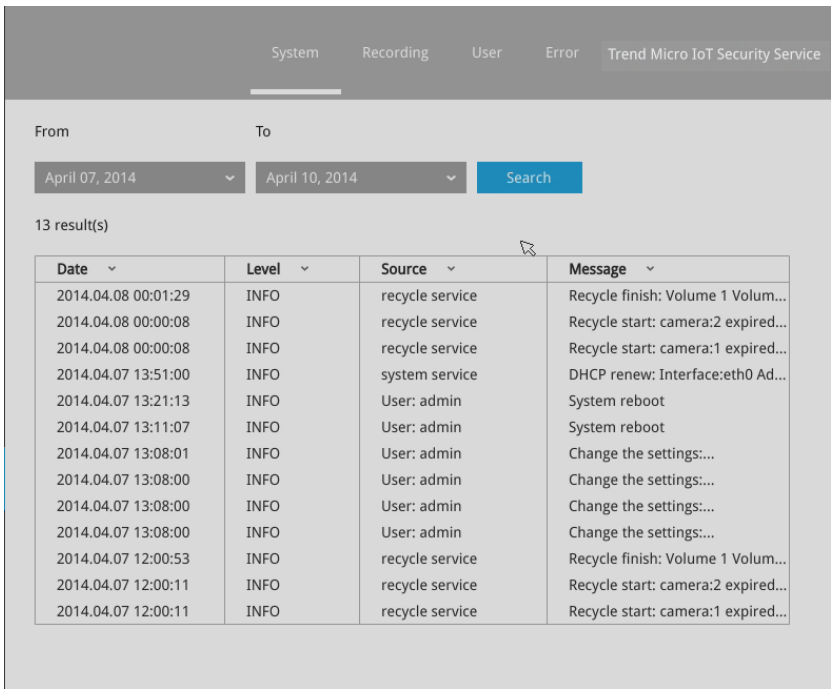


3-5-17. Settings - System - Log

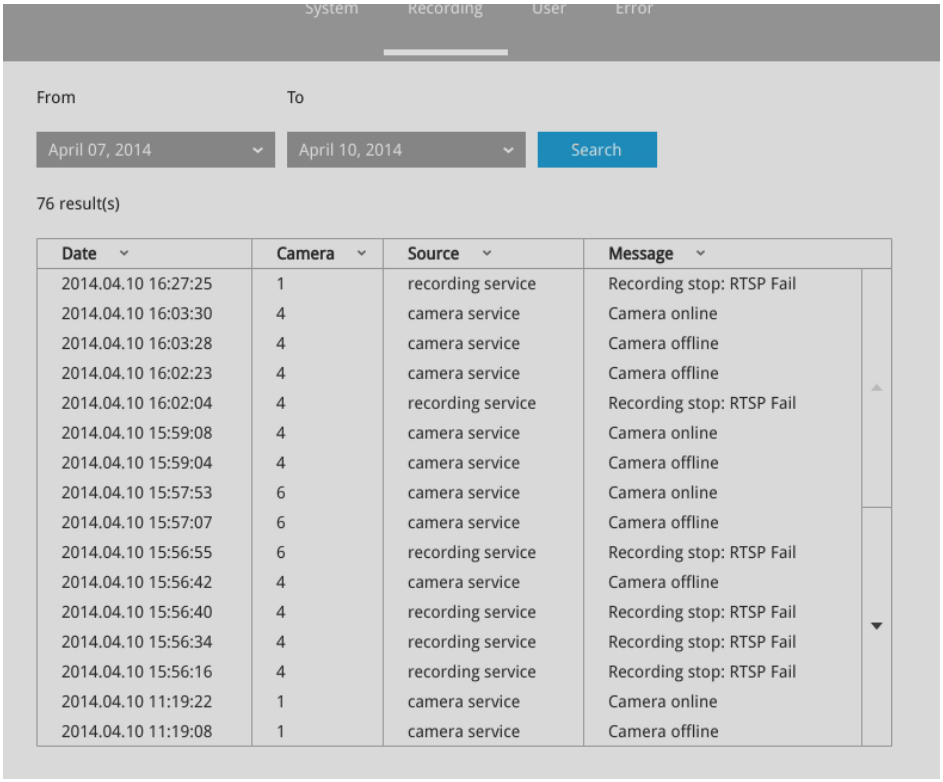
System logs are categorized as **System**, **Recording**, **User**, **Error**, and **Trend Micro IoT Security Service**.
To display system logs, select a range of time and click on the Search button.



You can search for past logs in each category window.



Date	Level	Source	Message
2014.04.08 00:01:29	INFO	recycle service	Recycle finish: Volume 1 Volum...
2014.04.08 00:00:08	INFO	recycle service	Recycle start: camera:2 expired...
2014.04.08 00:00:08	INFO	recycle service	Recycle start: camera:1 expired...
2014.04.07 13:51:00	INFO	system service	DHCP renew: Interface:eth0 Ad...
2014.04.07 13:21:13	INFO	User: admin	System reboot
2014.04.07 13:11:07	INFO	User: admin	System reboot
2014.04.07 13:08:01	INFO	User: admin	Change the settings:...
2014.04.07 13:08:00	INFO	User: admin	Change the settings:...
2014.04.07 13:08:00	INFO	User: admin	Change the settings:...
2014.04.07 13:08:00	INFO	User: admin	Change the settings:...
2014.04.07 12:00:53	INFO	recycle service	Recycle finish: Volume 1 Volum...
2014.04.07 12:00:11	INFO	recycle service	Recycle start: camera:2 expired...
2014.04.07 12:00:11	INFO	recycle service	Recycle start: camera:1 expired...



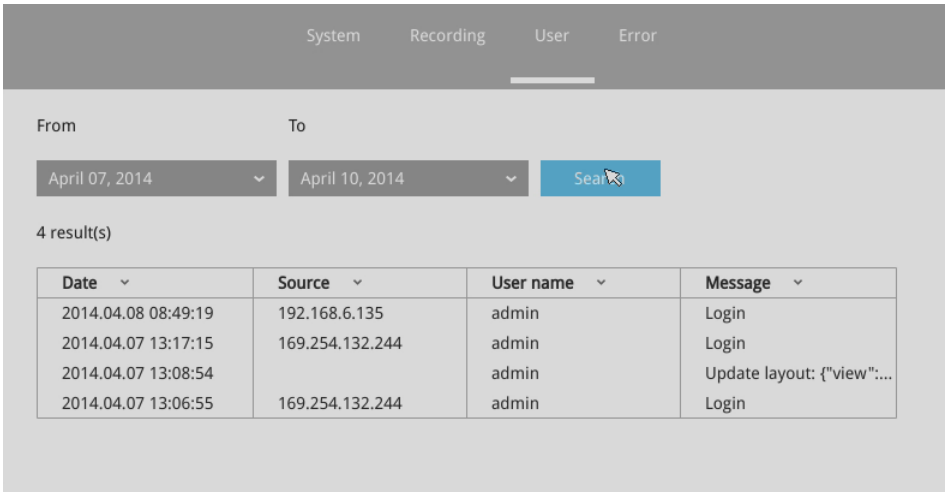
System Recording User Error

From To

April 07, 2014 April 10, 2014 Search

76 result(s)

Date	Camera	Source	Message
2014.04.10 16:27:25	1	recording service	Recording stop: RTSP Fail
2014.04.10 16:03:30	4	camera service	Camera online
2014.04.10 16:03:28	4	camera service	Camera offline
2014.04.10 16:02:23	4	camera service	Camera offline
2014.04.10 16:02:04	4	recording service	Recording stop: RTSP Fail
2014.04.10 15:59:08	4	camera service	Camera online
2014.04.10 15:59:04	4	camera service	Camera offline
2014.04.10 15:57:53	6	camera service	Camera online
2014.04.10 15:57:07	6	camera service	Camera offline
2014.04.10 15:56:55	6	recording service	Recording stop: RTSP Fail
2014.04.10 15:56:42	4	camera service	Camera offline
2014.04.10 15:56:40	4	recording service	Recording stop: RTSP Fail
2014.04.10 15:56:34	4	recording service	Recording stop: RTSP Fail
2014.04.10 15:56:16	4	recording service	Recording stop: RTSP Fail
2014.04.10 11:19:22	1	camera service	Camera online
2014.04.10 11:19:08	1	camera service	Camera offline



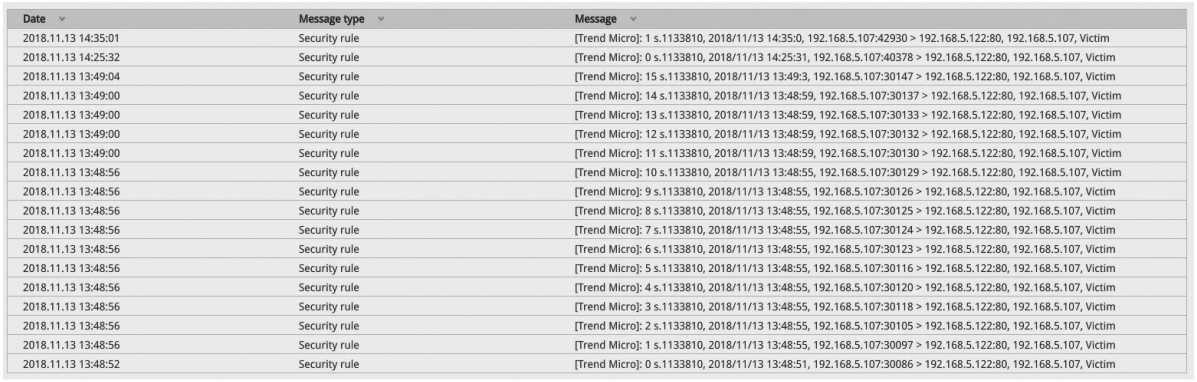
System Recording User Error

From To

April 07, 2014 April 10, 2014 Search

4 result(s)

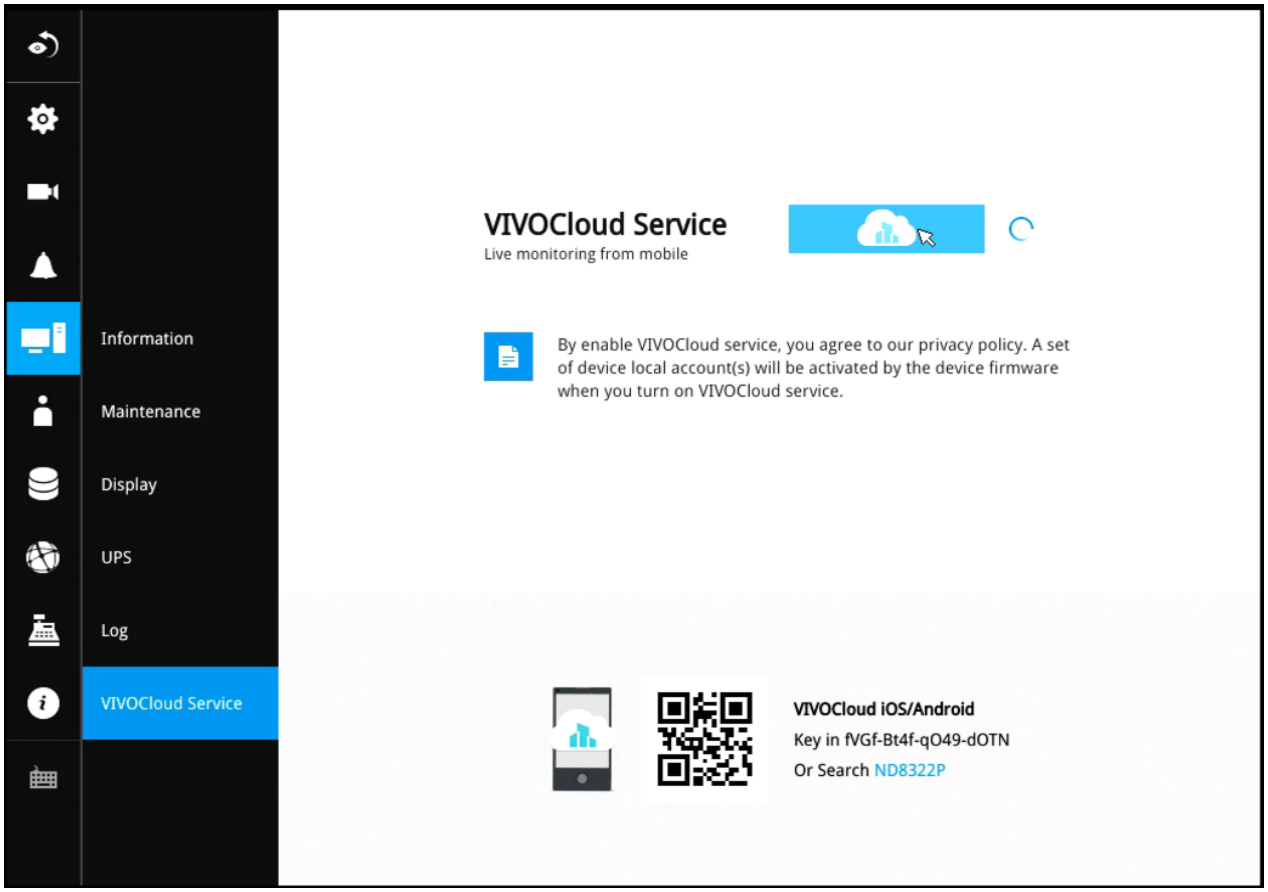
Date	Source	User name	Message
2014.04.08 08:49:19	192.168.6.135	admin	Login
2014.04.07 13:17:15	169.254.132.244	admin	Login
2014.04.07 13:08:54		admin	Update layout: {"view":...
2014.04.07 13:06:55	169.254.132.244	admin	Login



Date	Message type	Message
2018.11.13 14:35:01	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 1 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 14:35:0, 192.168.5.107:42930 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 14:25:32	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 0 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 14:25:31, 192.168.5.107:40378 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:49:04	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 15 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:49:3, 192.168.5.107:30147 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:49:00	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 14 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:59, 192.168.5.107:30137 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:49:00	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 13 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:59, 192.168.5.107:30133 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:49:00	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 12 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:59, 192.168.5.107:30132 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:49:00	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 11 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:59, 192.168.5.107:30130 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 10 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30129 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 9 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30126 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 8 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30125 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 7 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30124 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 6 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30123 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 5 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30116 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 4 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30120 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 3 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30118 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 2 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30105 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 1 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30097 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:48:52	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 0 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:51, 192.168.5.107:30086 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim

3-5-18. Settings - System - VIVOCloud service

This window provides access to the VIVOCloud configuration. Please refer to page 26 for how to configure system access using the VIVOCloud functionality.

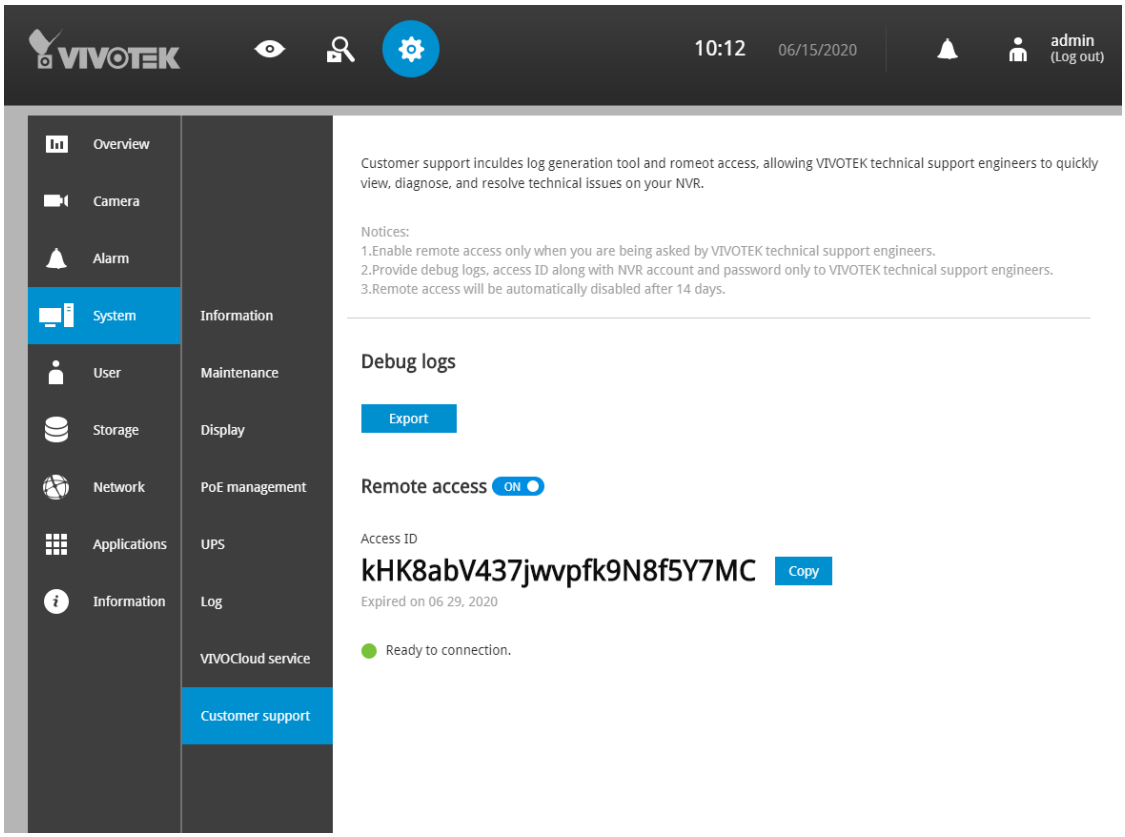


3-5-19. Settings – System - Customer support

If users encounter problems with the system, they could export a debug report and send it to VIVOTEK's technical support.

With an Internet connection, users can also open the Remote access functionality. An access ID will be generated. They can send the ID to VIVOTEK's technical support for the support to remotely examine system configuration and errors. Note that you should only allow remote access when you need the technical support to access and diagnose system errors. There is a 60 seconds initial timeout when trying to connect to the cloud server.

The remote access will automatically be disabled after 14 days if it is not manually disabled after the debug. You should not disable the remote access while the debug process is taking place.

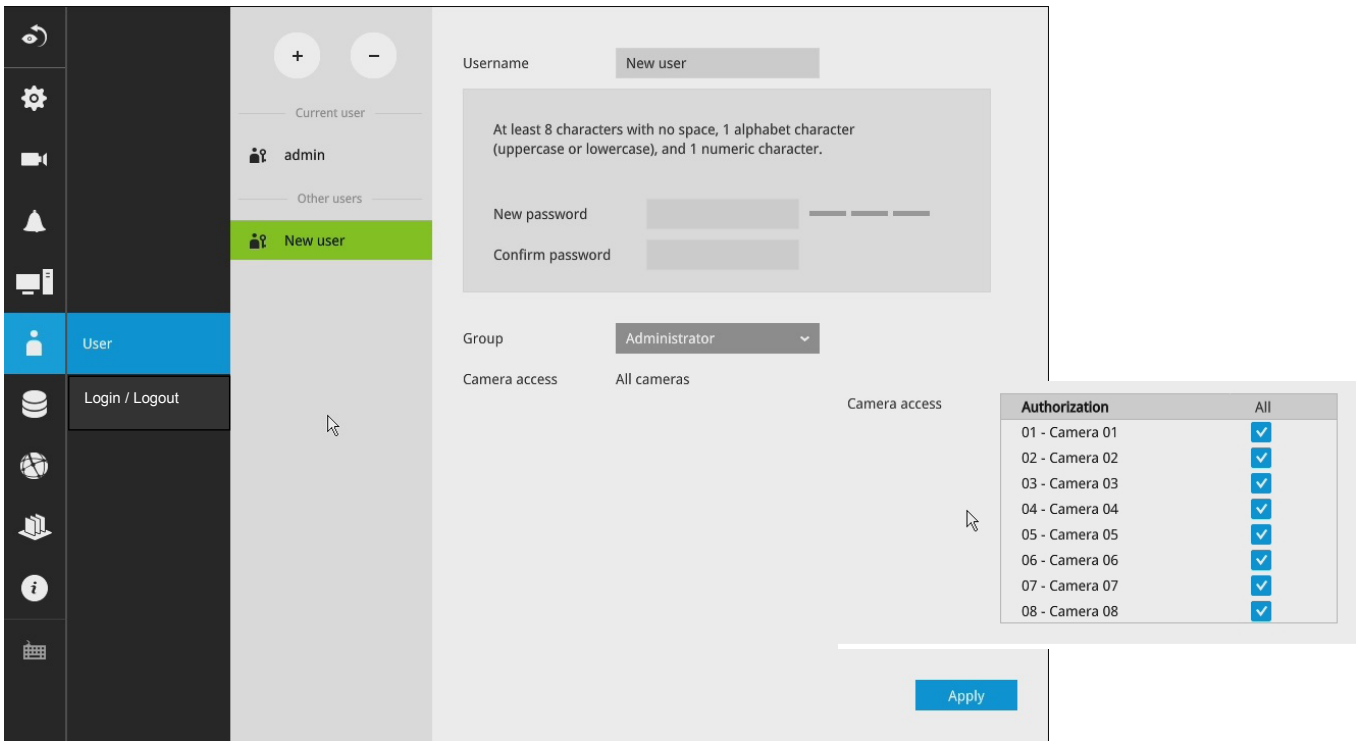


If network unavailable message is displayed at the lower screeen, the network connection between NVR and cloud server may have failed.

3-5-20. Settings–User

The User window allows you to create more users, to change user password, and place limitations on users' privileges and administration rights. Up to 16 users can be created, including the default administrator.

1. By default, there are two user groups: **Administrator** and **Regular user**.
2. The regular users cannot access the **Settings** window, meaning that regular users can not add or remove cameras, make changes to alarm, network, and all other system settings. When users try to access the Settings window, the login window prohibits regular users to log in. There is simply no regular user's name on the login window.
3. The administrator users can access all cameras recruited in the configuration; while the regular users can be configured to have access to some or all cameras.
4. The system blocks out the video feeds from users who are denied of the access to particular cameras. The alarms and the alarm-triggered recordings from those cameras will also be inaccessible for unauthorized users.

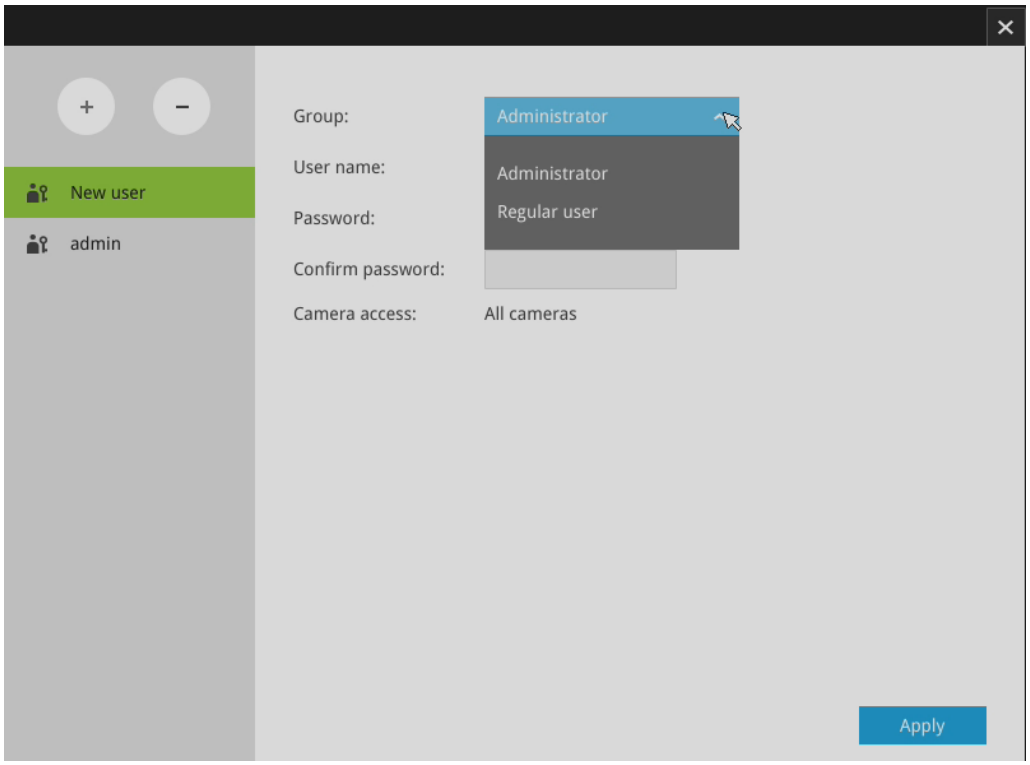


IMPORTANT:

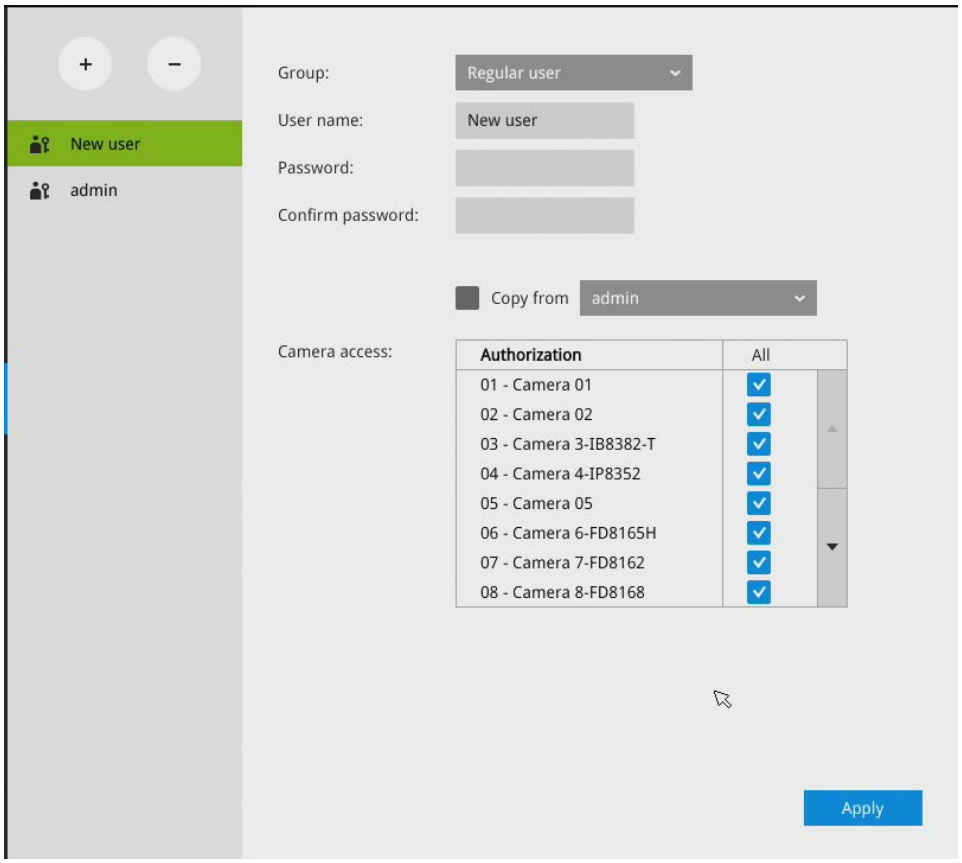
The default administrator name and password are: admin and admin. It is highly recommended to change the default password to prevent unauthorized access to the system.

To create or edit users,

1. Select a User group by unfolding its pull-down menu. Select either an Administrator or regular user as the user group.



2. Enter the User name and password. The max. number of characters for a user name is 64, with alphabetic and numeric characters including [0-9][a-z][A-Z][_][ ][-][.][,][@]. The max. number for password is also 64.



3. If you are creating a regular user with limited access to cameras, deselect the checkboxes by the cameras to deny the user access.

4. Click **Apply** to close the configuration window. Repeat the process to create more users.

3-5-21. Settings–User-Login / Logout

Login

1. Login required to view live streaming: If selected, users will be required to enter his/her credentials before displaying a live view. If not selected, the NVR displays live view first. Login will be required when performing specific tasks, such as entering the Settings page.

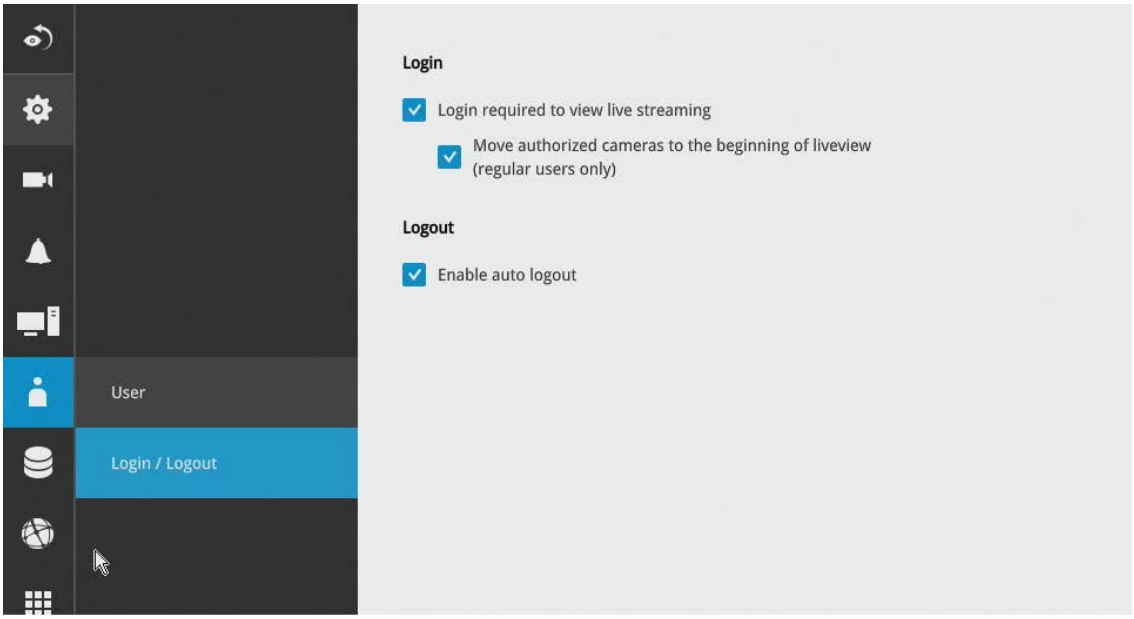
   Auto Logout should also be enabled when the NVR can be left unattended for an extended period of time. Default is 10 minutes.

   Camera views will be available for users according to their privilege settings as designated in the User account configuration. Some camera views will be available for some users, while others are not.

2. Move authorized cameras to the beginning of live view (regular users only): For users who have access to specific cameras only, he will be required to enter his credentials before viewing a live view.

Logout

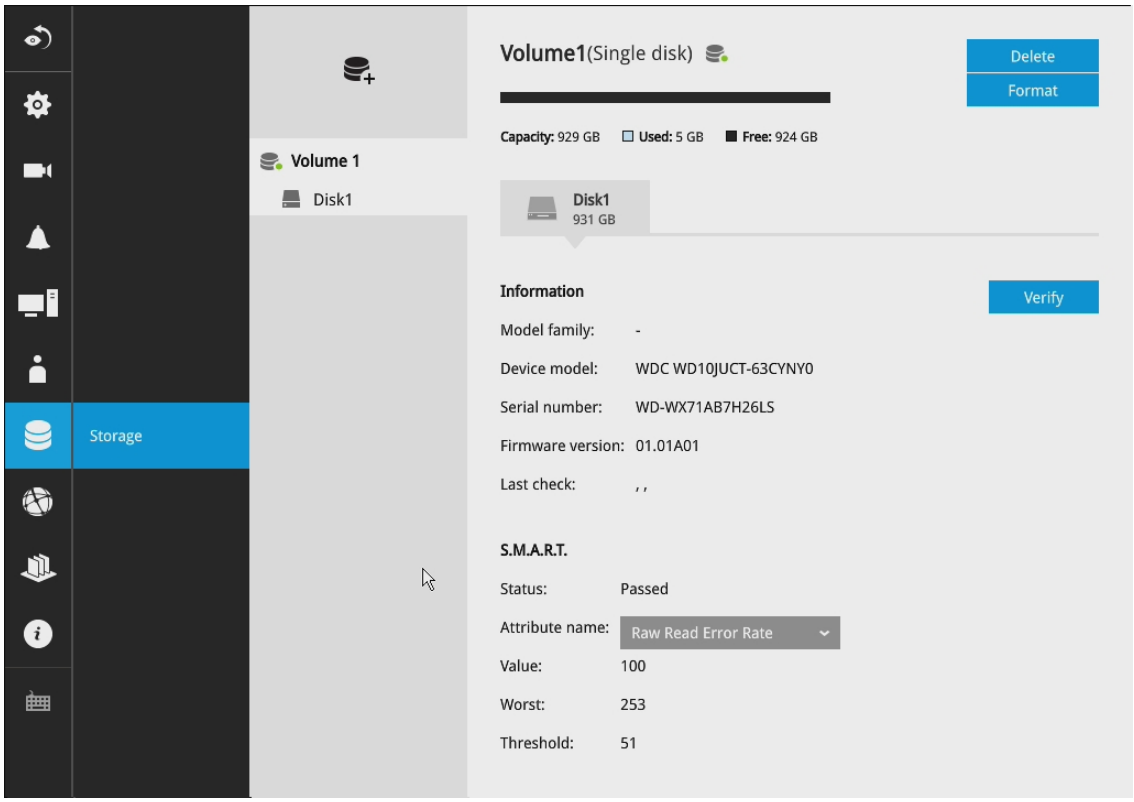
1. Enable auto logout: By default, a user is logged out automatically after being idle for 10 minutes. If not selected, the NVR will not log out automatically. A user can only log out manually.



3-5-22. Settings–Storage

The storage page displays the volume information including physcial position, total capacity, used and free space, and associated commands such as Format and Delete. Since each volume contains only 1 hard drive, detailed information about the hard drive is also displayed on this page.

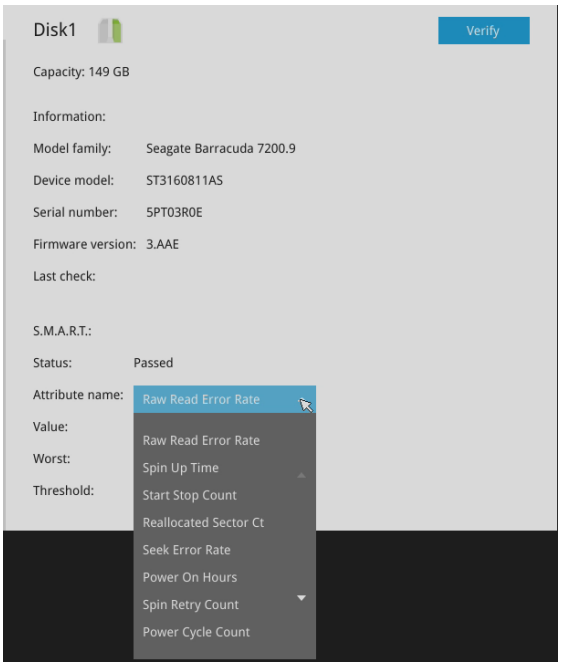
You can format an existing storage volume in situations such as when you need to re-deploy the system elsewhere.



Disk Information:

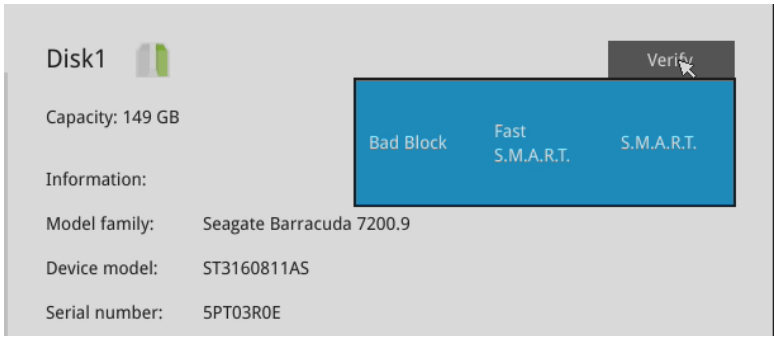
Model family: The brand name of the HDD manufacturer.
Device model: The disk model name.
Serial number: Serial number assigned to the disk drive.
Firmware version: The version of firmware running on this disk drive.
Last check: The bad block check or S.M.A.R.T. test previously executed on this drive.
Status: S.M.A.R.T. status polled from the disk drive. This is not the results from a manually-executed S.M.A.R.T. test.

Attribute: The various attributes can vary from different HDD manufacturers.
Value: Value for the currently selected attribute.
Worst: Worst value acquired for that attribute.
Threshold: A predefined threshold or triggering value. The threshold below which the normalized value will be considered exceeding specifications.
Raw value: The detected parameters for that attribute.
Status: The judgement made to deem the current reading as OK or failed.



Verify:

Three types of check disk actions can be initiated through this button.



Note that disk verify function requires a volume to be temporarily disabled; namely, the video recording will be stopped before disk verify can be performed.

Bad block check: Performs read/write test to drive sectors to locate bad blocks. This action may take several hours to complete.

Fast S.M.A.R.T. test: Tests the electronic and mechanical performance and disk read performance, including those on disk buffer, read head, seek time, and integrity of drive sectors. The short test is performed on a small section of disk platters, and takes about 2 minutes to complete.

S.M.A.R.T. long test: The long test is more thoroughly and is performed to all drive sectors. The actual completion time depends on drive sizes and the attributes put to test.

The Check disk functions mentioned above, when performed during active I/Os, can consume system resources and cause dropped frames with the recording tasks.

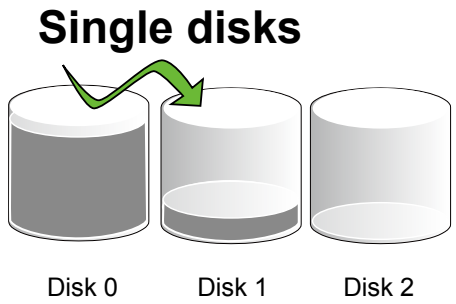
Storage Volume RAID Levels

IMPORTANT:

By default, the Installation Wizard configures all disk drives into individual single-disk volumes. If you need to create RAID proteced volumes, delete these single-disk volumes to free them from the configuration.

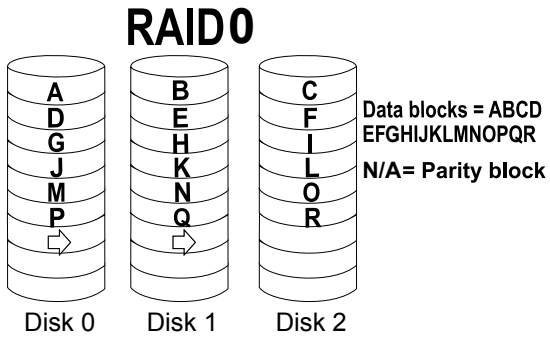
With up to 4 disk drives, you have the following options for configuring storage volumes:

1. **Single disk**: The single disk configuration provides no fault tolerance. The system stores video recordings to one or more single disk volumes in a consecutive order.

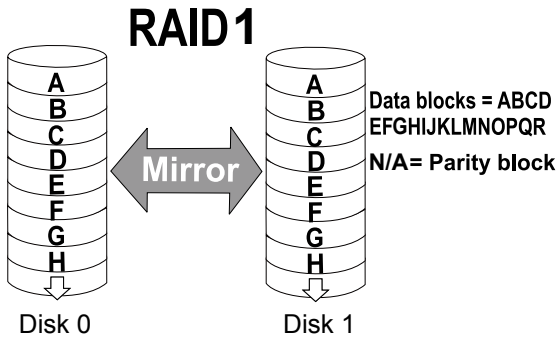


Each single disk volume contains one disk drive.

2. **RAID0**: A RAID0 volume spreads data blocks of each file across multiple disk drives. The volume provides no redundancy. RAID0 provides high performance by simultaneously reading or writing to disk drives, but if a drive fails, all data within is lost. Select at least 2 disks to build a RAID0 volume.



3. **RAID1**: A RAID1 volume provides high fault tolerance by writing the same data blocks simultaneously to duplicate disks. Select at least 2 disks (or 4 disks) to build a RAID1 volume.



On this configuration window, a "disk" refers to a physical disk drive, a "volume" refers to the logical configuration of disk drives which may include multiple disk drives.

⚠ IMPORTANT:

If you remove a disk drive and insert it into a different drive bay, the system will consider it as a new and different disk drive.

Some of the RAID levels provide data protection. Below is the summary of RAID level features:

RAID level	No. of HDD	No. of HDD failure Allowed	Capacity
RAID0	≧ 2	0	HDD # x (smallest HDD size)
RAID1	2 or 4	1 or 2 (if counterparts in the mirrored pair survives)	HDD # / 2
	≧		

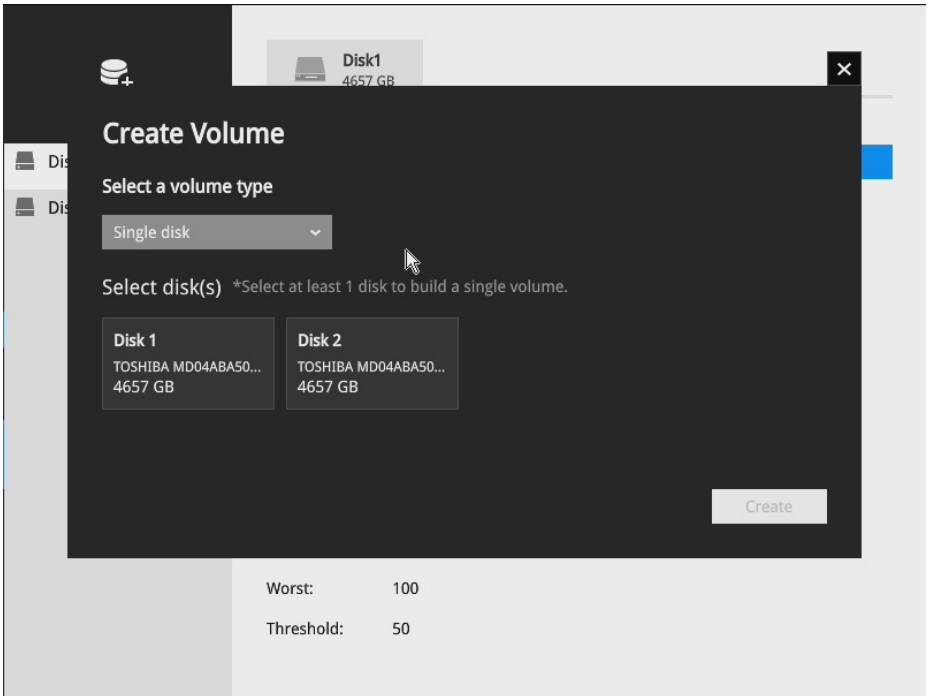
⚠ IMPORTANT:

There are conditions that disk drives will not be available for storage configuration:

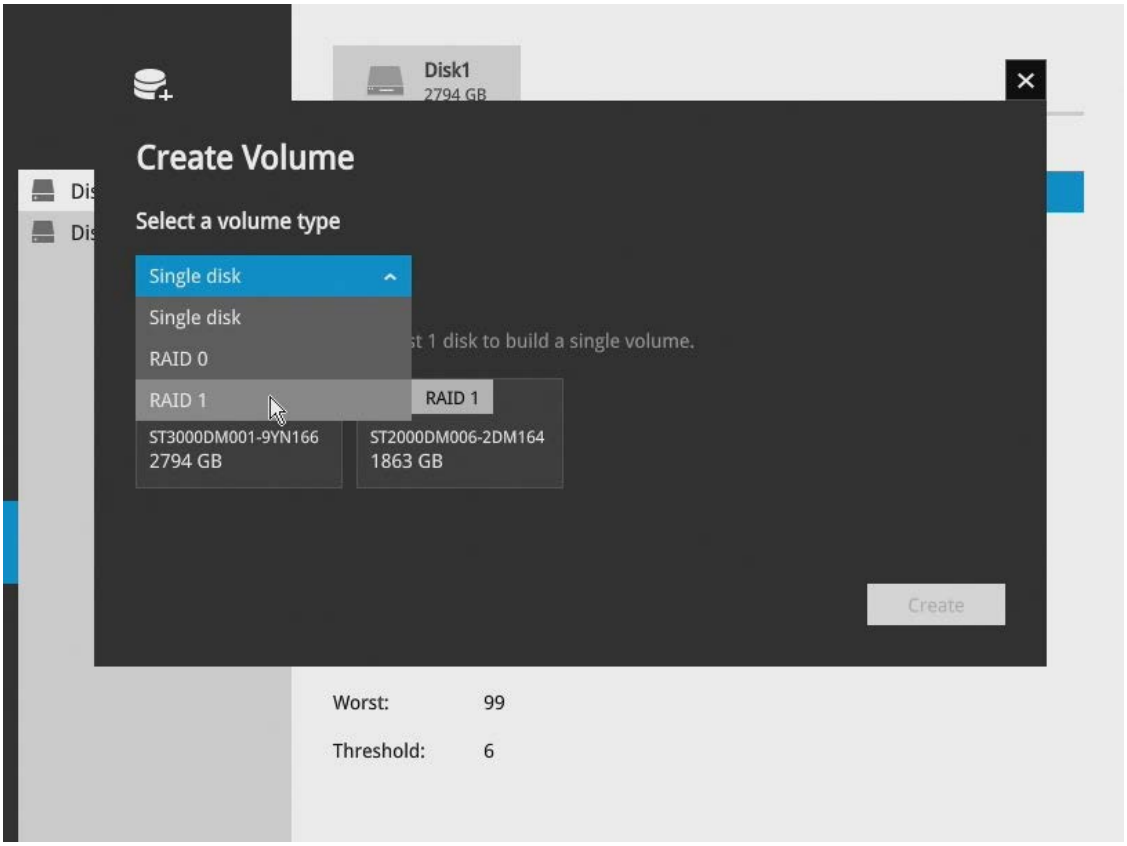
1. The disk drives are performing the Verify process.
2. The disk drives considered as "failed" drives by the S.M.A.R.T. self detection.
3. When you create a RAID volume, the disk drives in an external storage enclosure will not be available.

To create a RAID volume:

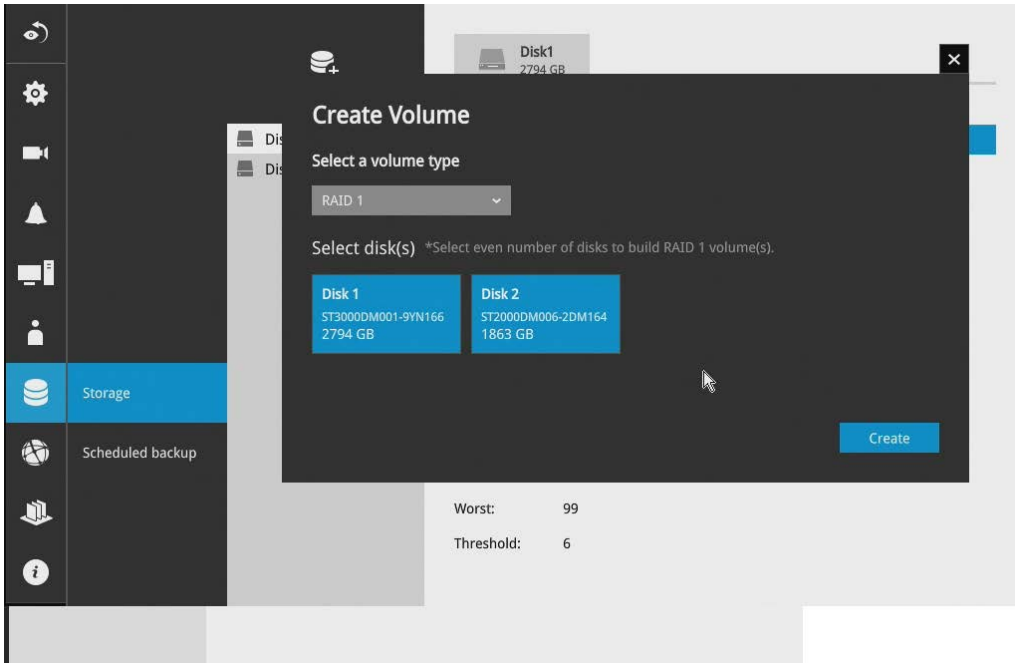
1. Click on the Create Volume button on top of the listed disk drives. The Create Volume window will prompt



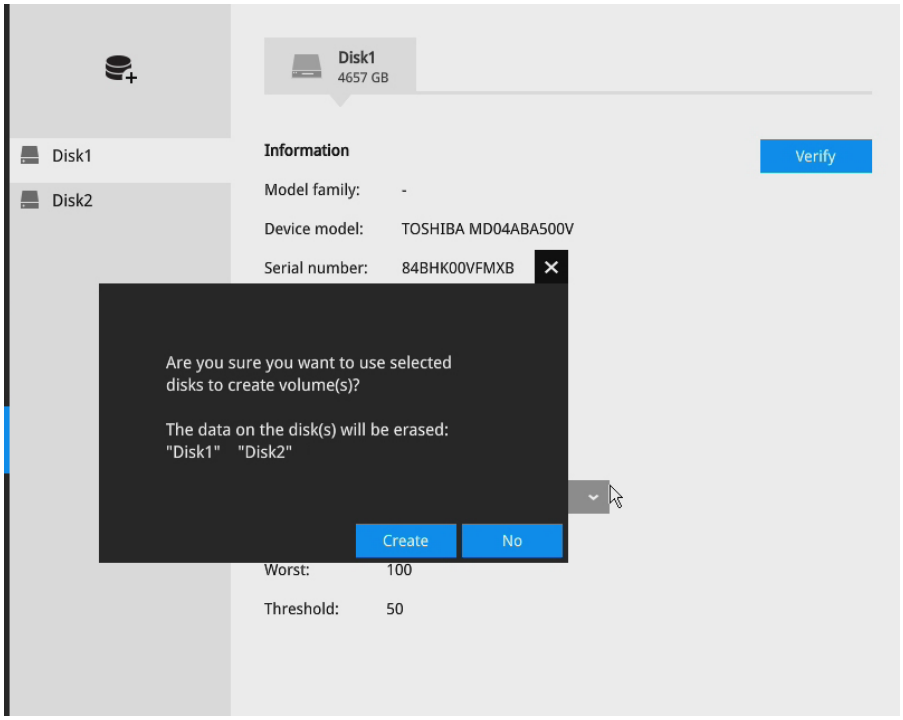
2. Select a RAID level from the pull-down menu.



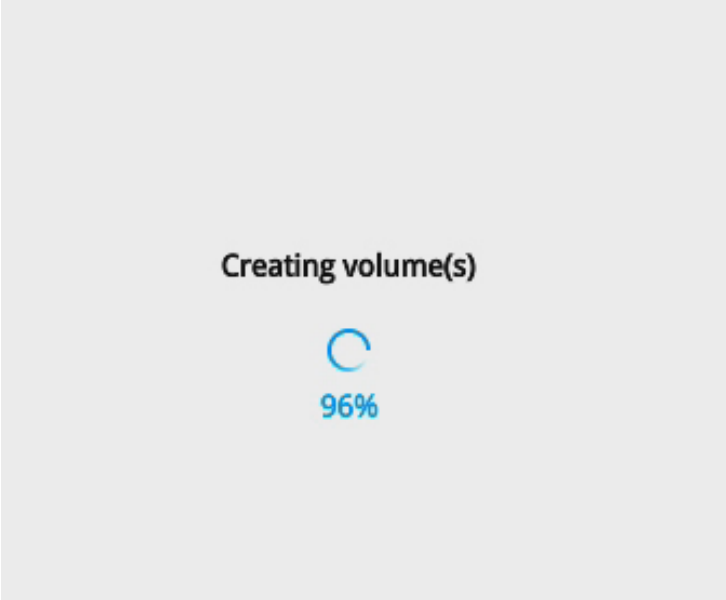
3. Click to select the members for the volume. When done, click Create to begin the process.



4. Creating a RAID volume will erase all data on the member drives. A message prompt will remind you of the situation. Click Create to continue.



5. The RAID volume should be created in a short while. When a volume is created, video recording should also start immediately.

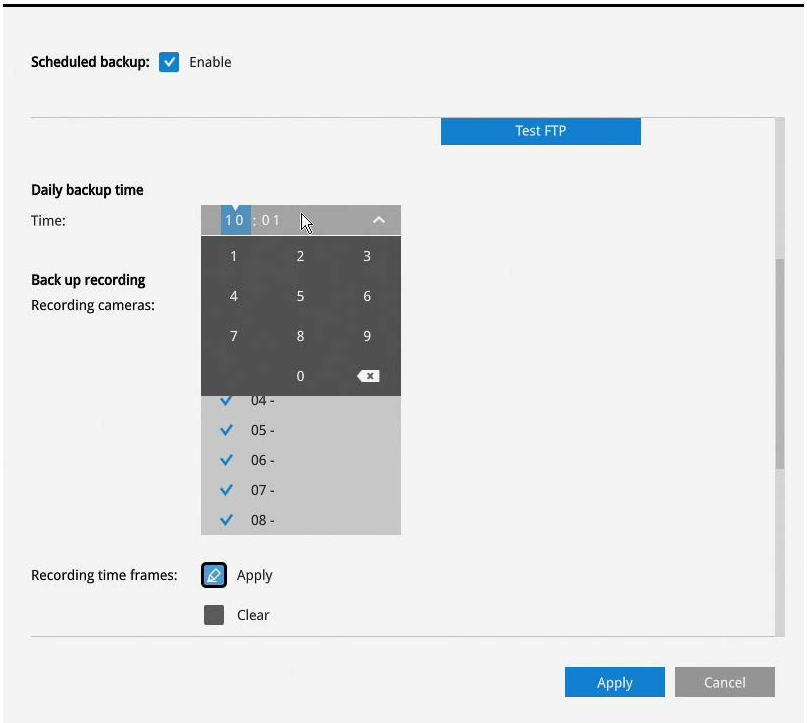


3-5-23. Settings - Storage - Scheduled backup

To configure a scheduled backup,

1. Select the Scheduled backup: Enable checkbox.
2. **Server:** Enter the server name or IP address of the FTP server.
3. **Port:** Enter the port number. Default is 21.
4. **Path:** This the destination folder/path if different than root.
5. **Authorization:** Click the Enable checkbox, and enter the User name and Password for a private FTP server (no anonymous access allowed).
6. **Test FTP:** Use the Test FTP button to see if your FTP server configuration is valid. If the connection is successful, an indicator will appear.

7. **Daily backup time:** Select a time to begin the daily backup from the number pad.



8. **Backup recording**

Recording cameras: By default, all cameras' recordings will be backed up. Deselect one or several cameras if you prefer to back up the recordings of only the specific cameras.

Recording time frame: Select the time span within which the recordings occurred. The recordings within the time span will be backed up. Use the Applpy and Clear buttons to determine the effective hours on the schedule.

Connection: Select to enable the Upload limits by entering a number for the upper threshold of the bandwidth, e.g., 124 Kbps. Configure an upper threshold if your network bandwidth is of the concern.

Enable: Default is not selected. The scheduled backup function is not enabled by default. You must click to enable the configuration options.

Type: Currently the NVR supports the backup to an FTP server.

Enter the Static IP, domain name, and other parameters for access to an FTP server.

Site: the fully qualified domain name of a network host, or its IP address. The max. length is 253 characters. Note that hyphen "-" cannot be used at the beginning or the end of the address.

Port: The port that the remote FTP server listens on. The default ports (which are the most commonly used) are 21 for standard FTP and explicit FTPS, 990 for implicit FTPS and 22 for SFTP via SSH. If necessary, change the port number. The range is 1 ~ 65535.

Path: The path is effectively a pathname of a resource and corresponds to a series of FTP commands, such as a directory tree:"ftp://jon:apple@bigcompany.com". The applicable alpha-numeric characters are [0-9][a-z][A-Z][-][/][_], with a max. length of 64 characters. If not specified, destination will be the root directory.

Authorization: Click to enter user name and password for the FTP site. Click the Test FTP button to test a connection with the FTP server. The applicable alpha-numeric characters are [0-9][a-z][A-Z] [-], with a max. length of 64 characters.

Daily backup time: Default is 2:00 AM. Click to reveal the pull-down menu to specify a time when the daily backup will take place, such as that system can perform the backup in the off-office hours when network load is lower.

Backup Recording: Select the Recording cameras each by a single click. The recorded videos from the selected cameras will be backed up according to your configuration.

Upload limits: If network bandwidth is of the concern, enter an upper threshold for the bandwidth.

Scheduled backup is starting
Scheduled backup has been completed successfully
Scheduled backup settings have been changed
Failed to connect to FTP server
Succeed to connect to FTP server
FTP server error (error code)

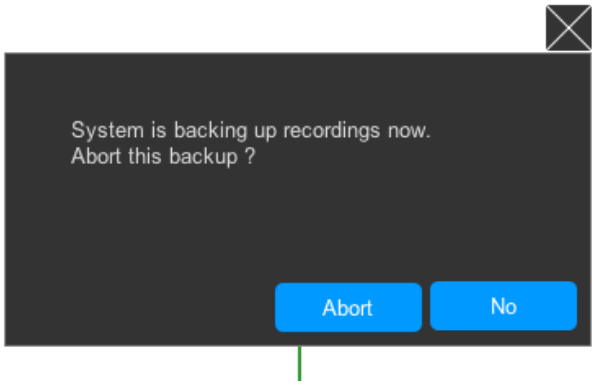
If the FTP backup errors occur, the system will retry the connection every 5 minutes until the connection is remade or cancelled. Error messages will display on every failed attempt. For errors not related to connection problems, retry takes place every 3 seconds for 5 times for each recording file. Error messages will display on every failed attempt.

In the event of backup failures, failures will be recorded into system logs. The possible causes can be:

1. The previous backup is not finished when the succeeding backup starts, due to very slow upload speed or network problems.
2. The on-going sheduled backup is cancelled.
3. Errors occur on the storage volume while the backup is taking place. For example, when the hard disk is disconnected, formatted, or the system detects an unconfigured volume.
4. Path errors. The destination directory does not exist.

When finished with the network settings, click on the **Apply** button.

A proceeding backup can be manually cancelled.



3-5-24. Settings - Network

Settings - Network - IP

DHCP: Default is selected, the server obtains an available dynamic IP address assigned by the DHCP server each time the system is connected to the LAN.

Manual setup: Select this option to manually assign a static IP address to the NVR.

Enter the Static IP, Subnet mask, Default router, and Primary DNS provided by your ISP.

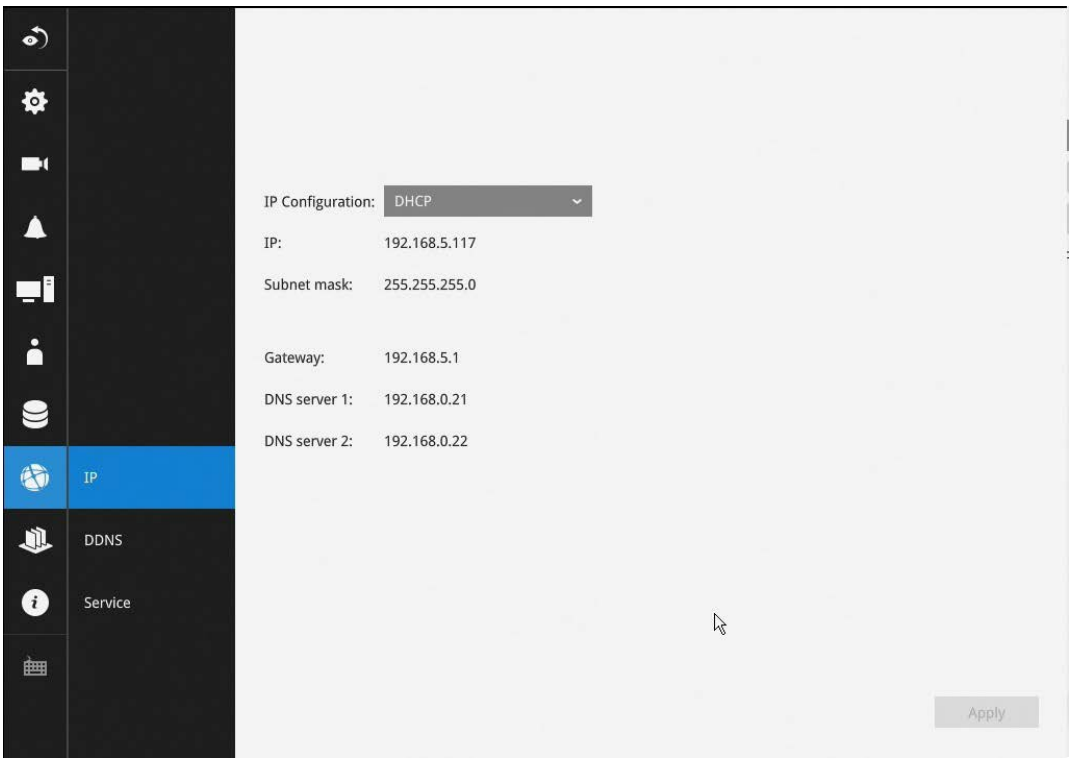
Subnet mask: This is used to determine if the destination is in the same subnet. The default value is “255.255.255.0”.

Default router: This is the gateway used to forward frames to destinations in a different subnet. Invalid router setting will fail the transmission to destinations in different subnet.

Primary DNS: The primary domain name server that translates hostnames into IP addresses.

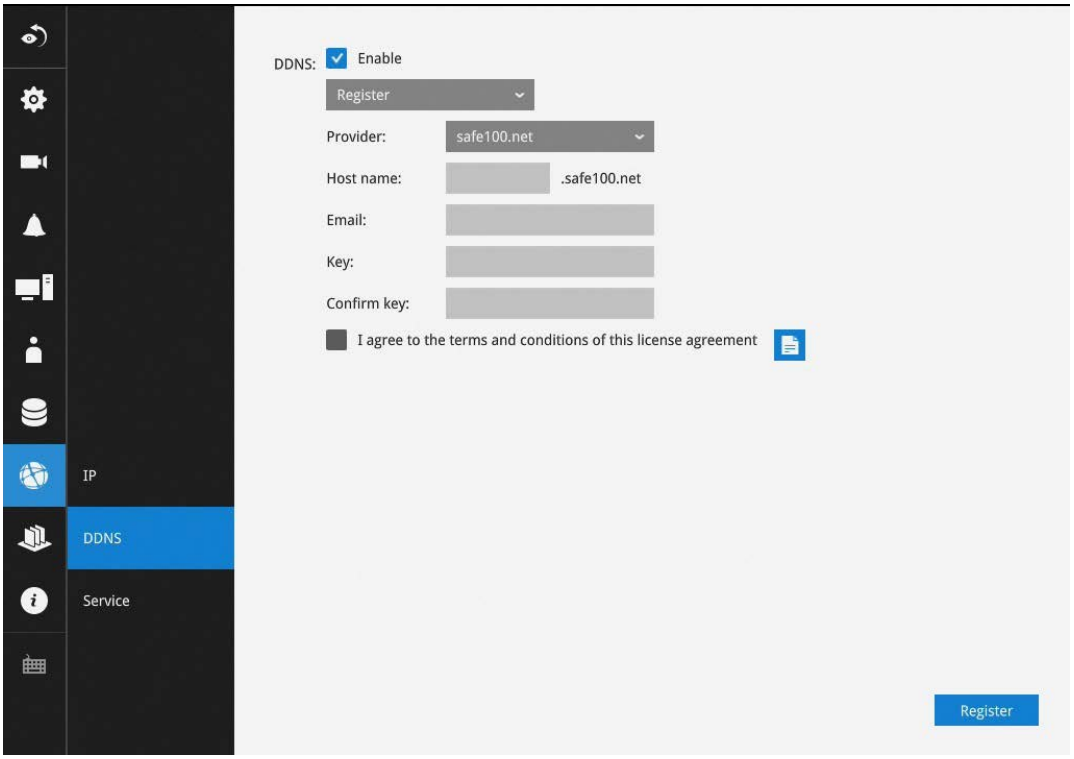
Secondary DNS: Secondary domain name server that backups the Primary DNS.

When finished with the network settings, click on the **Apply** button.



Settings - DDNS

VIVOTEK provides Safe100.net, as a free DDNS dynamic domain name service for users who want access from the internet or a domain name service for the NVR. VIVOTEK maintains a database of product MAC addresses for the Safe100.net service, and you can apply one domain name for each NVR system.



DDNS Enable: Select this checkbox to enable the DDNS setting.

Enter a Host name, Email address, and password twice, and then click **Apply** to proceed.

Make sure you have internet access.
Click the **Register** button. The terms of service agreement window is selected from a checkbox at the bottom. Click to read the license agreement terms.

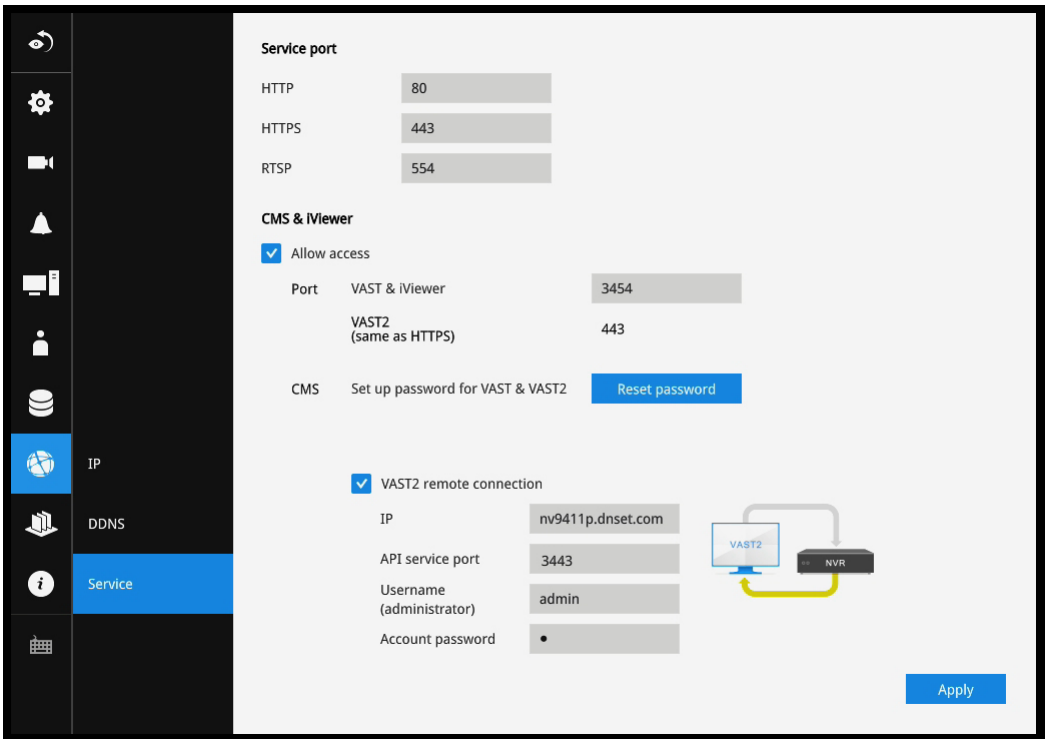
The acceptable characters for email address are: [0-9][a-z][A-Z][!][#][$][%][‘][*][+][-][/][=][?][^][_][`][{][|][}][~][.]. Two successive periods, [..], are not acceptable. The address filed can accommodate up to 256 characters.

Use only alphabetic and numeric characters for the password. The maximum number of characters is 64.

When completed, a confirm message will prompt. You will also receive a confirm Email. You can now access your NVR system using the xxxx.safe100.net domain name address. Note that access from the Internet should be routed to the private IP assigned to your NVR, using methodologies such as port forwarding, etc.

Settings–Service

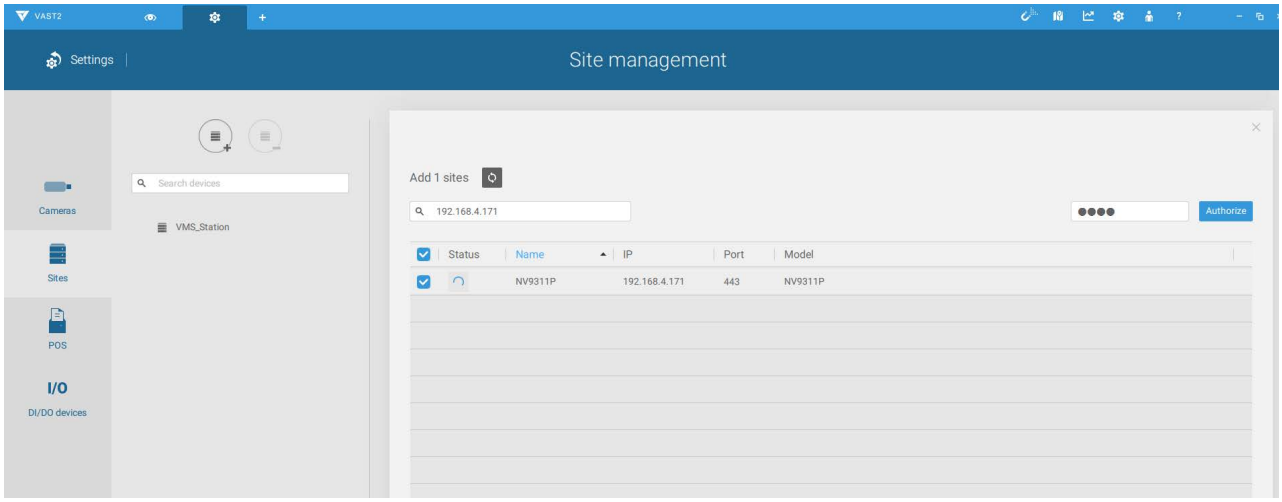
By default, the NVR service and video streaming are accessed via HTTP port 80 and RTSP port 554. You can designate a different port number if the need arises. Usually it is not necessary to change these ports. HTTPS encrypted connection is enabled by default.



Instead of a web console, you can also access the NVR and the subordinate cameras using the **iViewer** and VIVOTEK's **VAST** software. The NVR can be managed as one of the sub-stations in a hierarchical device structure.

Set up a password for access from the VAST server before you can join the NVR to a VAST configuration. For access from the iViewer, you log in using the same user name and password for the login to the NVR.

Below is the screen showing the sub-station recruitment process from a VAST server.

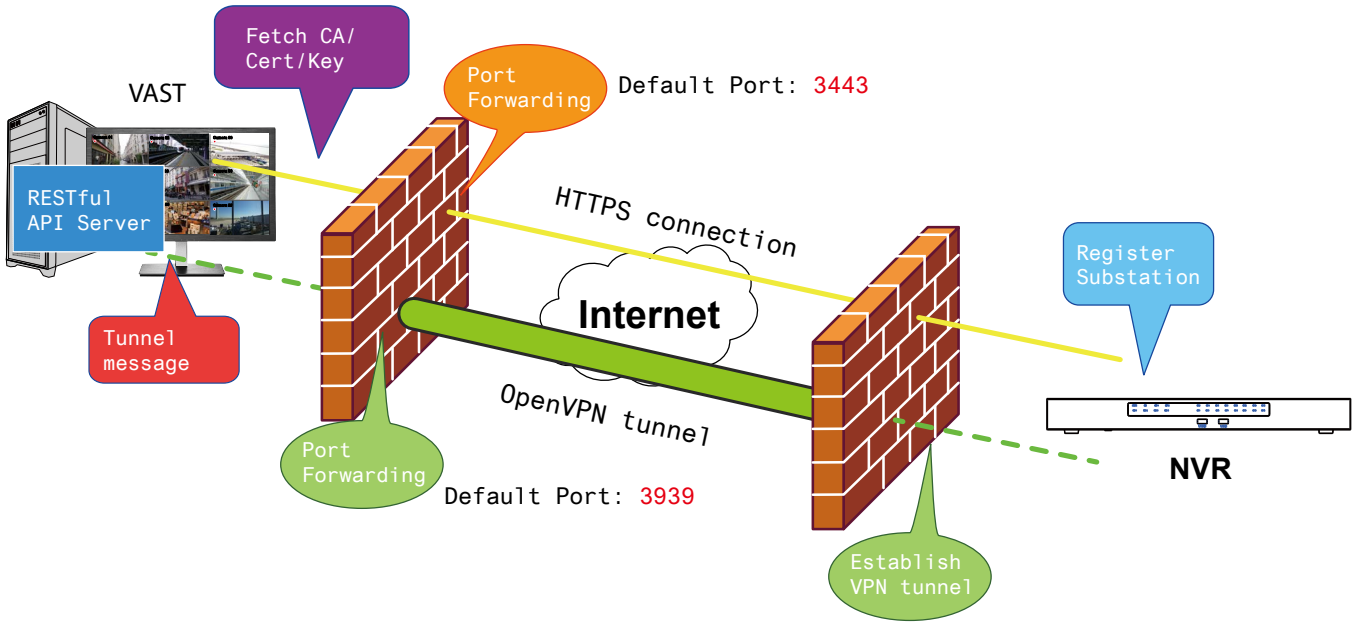


VAST2 auto connection

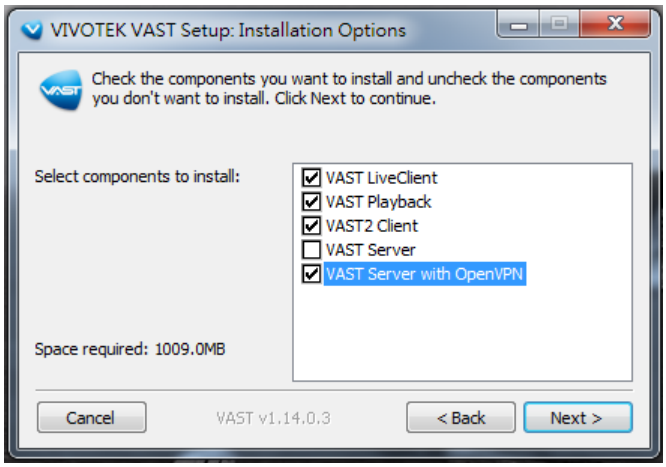
NAT-traversal with OpenVPN

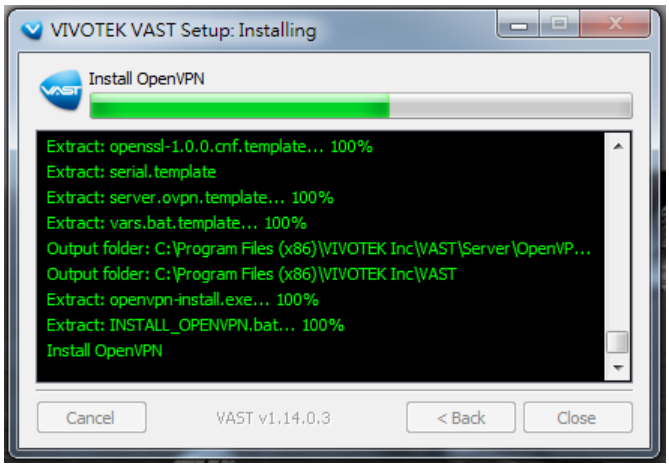
You can select the "VAST Server with OpenVPN" option when installing the VAST server. A remote connection from NVR via a 3G/4G/LTE network can be made through an OpenVPN tunnel. When the OpenVPN option is selected, an OpenVPN server will be installed with the VAST server.

HMAC authentication and TLS encryption over an encrypted UDP connection are made effortlessly using the traversal methodology.



The sample installation screens are shown below:





With a remote VAST2 instance that needs to access the NVR via the Internet, you can enter its public IP address and credentials. The NVR runs an Open VPN client that makes remote connection via the RESTful (Repretational State Transfer) API (Application Programming Interface) service to a VPN server running on the remote site. The applicable service port number ranges from 1 to 65534. Default is 3443. The NVR automatically registers with CA cert key and becomes with sub-station over a VPN tunnel. Once set, the VAST2 can automatically connects the NVR.

A public IP or domain name must be configured on the VAST server for the access through the Internet. The IP or domain name can contain alpha-numeric characters [0-9][a-z][A-Z][-]. [-] can not be the beginning or the ending character.

Note that on the side of the VAST server making connection via the OpenVPN, the server/client configuration should be properly configured. On the mobile NVR, a proper gateway setting should be made for VPN connection.

For the server configuration, the configuration file is placed in:

C:\Program Files (x86)\VIVOTEK Inc\VAST\Server\OpenVPN\config\server\server.ovpn

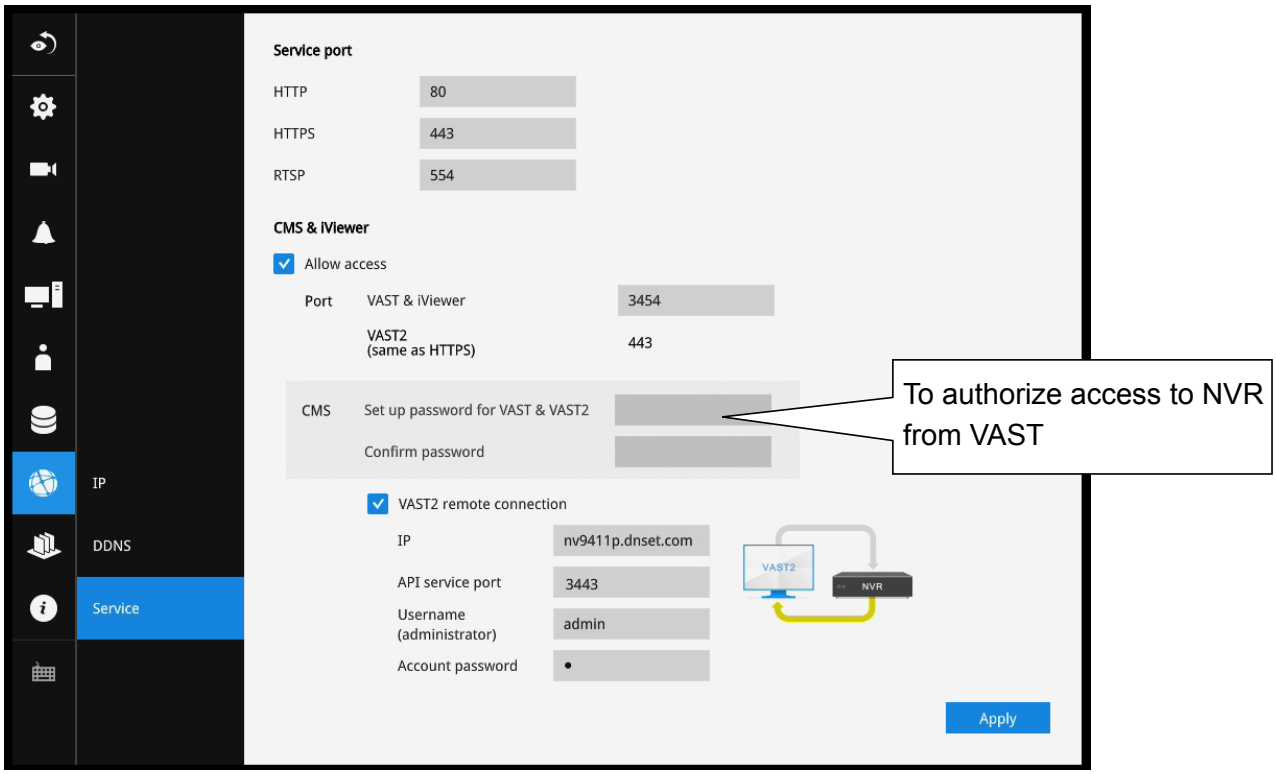
You can edit your VPN IP subnet parameters according to your network configuration. The contents of the editable text file looks like this:

```
port 3939
proto udp
dev tun
ca ca.crt
cert server.crt
key server.key
dh dh.pem
server 10.6.0.0 255.255.0.0
topology subnet
client-to-client
client-config-dir "C:\\Program Files (x86)\\VIVOTEK Inc\\VAST\\Server\\OpenVPN\\
ccd"
keepalive 10 30
cipher AES-256-CBC
max-clients 50000
persist-key
persist-tun
status openvpn-status.log
log-append openvpn.log
verb 3
mute 20
sndbuf 262144
rcvbuf 262144
tls-server
```

Note that the NVR and VAST server should have a similar time setting when exchanging certificate information. Otherwise, the mutual handshake authentication process may fail.

Enter the OpenVPN DNS domain name and the credentials on the NVR network service configuration page.

A public IP or domain name must be configured on the VAST server for the access through the Internet. The IP or domain name can contain alpha-numeric characters [0-9][a-z][A-Z][-]. Hyphen [-] can not be the beginning or the ending character.



3-6. POS

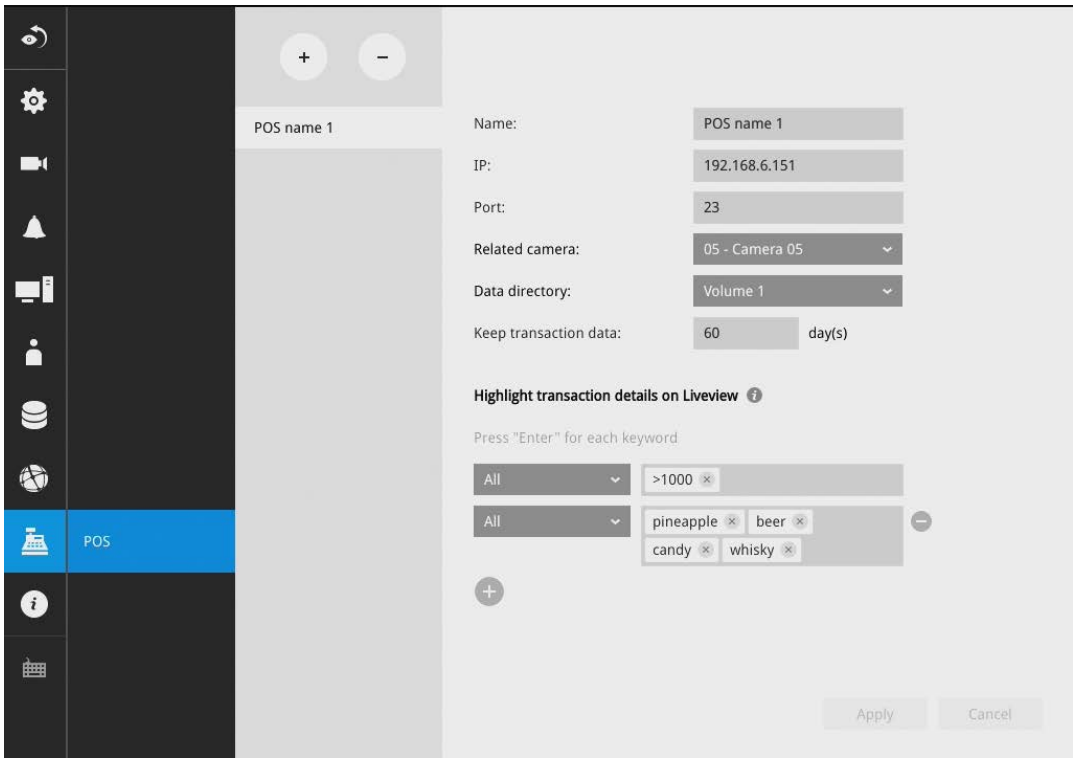
This window allows the integration of a customized POS machine with the NVR.
The benefits of NVR POS integration benefits include:

1. POS exception report that includes item void, bill void, abnormal bill clear, customer returns, contents changed after sale, unmatched amount of products in stock, unusual transactions in a short time, aborted bill attempts.
2. Exception report with video.
3. Managing the sales of retail goods and record the transactions.
4. The register acquires the information of members and products from each transaction, then sends data to a POS server (for management and later analysis). POS should be able to list abnormal situations and notify the manager
5. Disputes between cashiers and customers can be resolved with video evidence.

Note that the integration between NVR and a POS machine requires management of POS data. Please contact VIVOTEK for the supported POS machines.

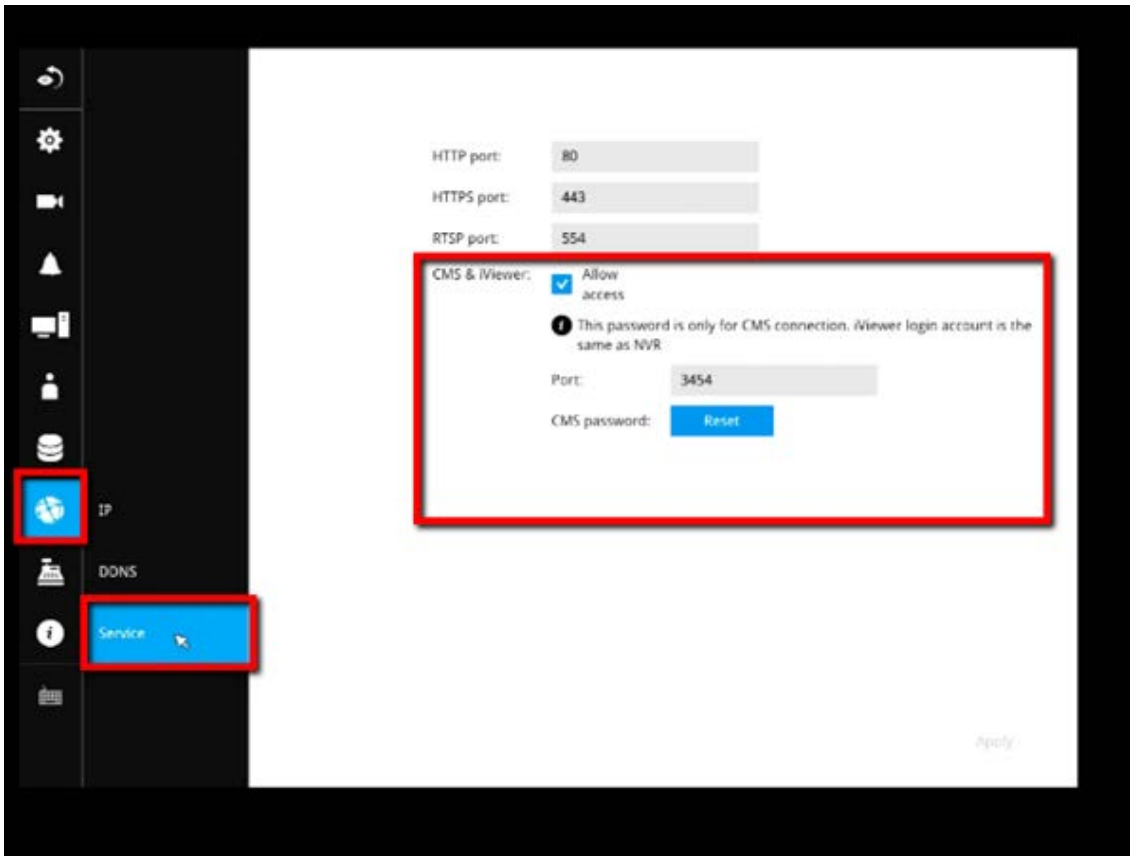
To configure the association with a POS machine.

1. Enter a name for the POS machine and the machine/server's IP address. The default port number, 23, need not be changed.
2. Select a related camera, e.g., one that has its field of view covering the checkout area.
3. Select a data directory, a storage volume, where transaction data will be kept.
4. Enter the transaction details that will be highlighted on the live view window. For example, you can choose to highlight the amounts larger than a preset number, >$1000, or enter the item name. You can enter multiple hightlighting criteria.



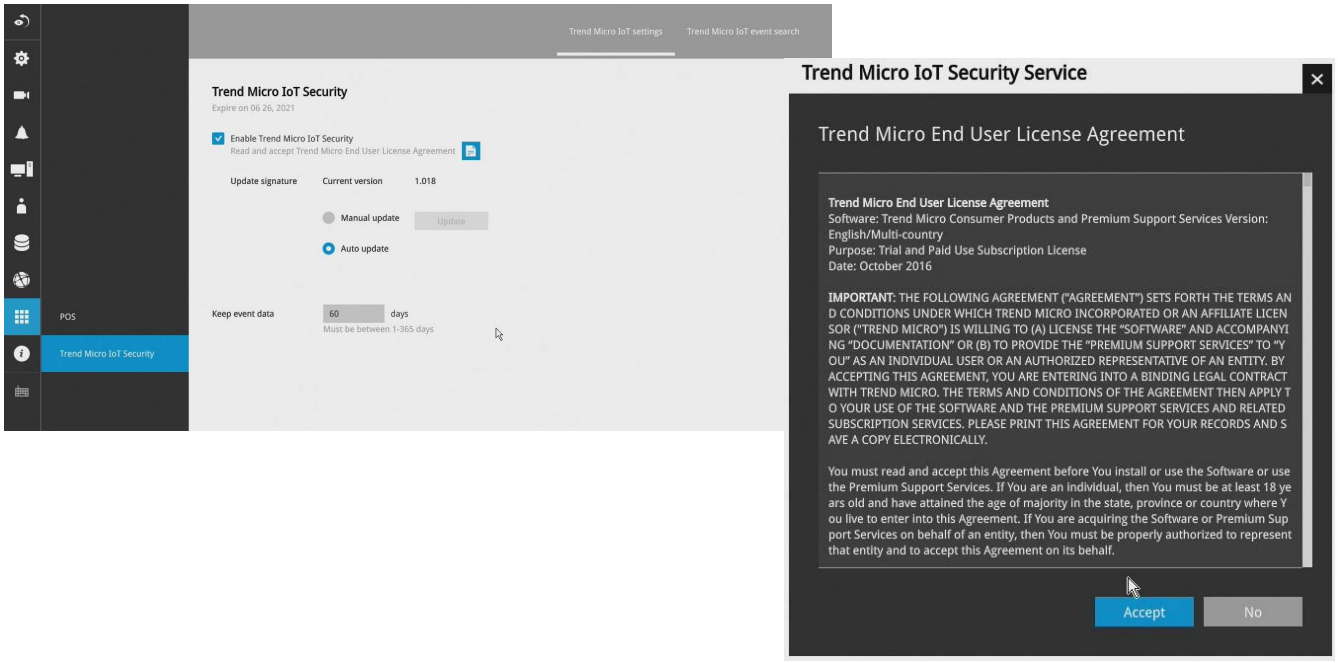
For example, for an amount exceeding $2000, the number on screen is highlighted in a different color.

To allow remote access from a VAST server, go to Settings > Service. Select the Allow access checkbox and provide a CMS password to allow remote access.



3-7. Trend Micro IoT Security Service

This NVR comes with the protection of TrendMicro security service against hackers with numerous forms of attacks. You can enable the service and let the service contiuously update tis virus database.



To enable the security service,

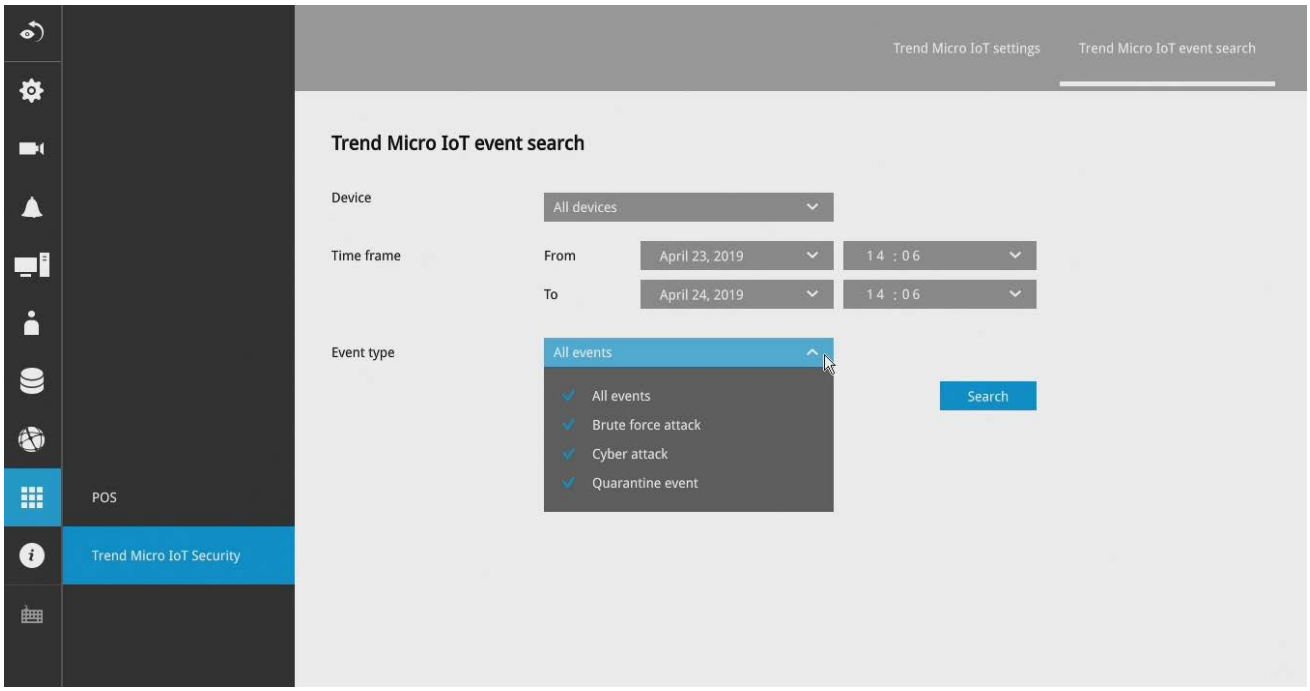
1. Click the Enable checkbox.
2. Read and confirm the Trend Micro End User License Agreement.
3. Select whether you manually update the virus database (signatures) or let system automatically update the database. For installations at where no Internet connection is available, download Trend Micro's signatures to a USB thumb drive, insert the thumb drive to update. The current Trend Micro security package will expire on year 2020.

   Please contact your sales representative if your security package expires.

   By default, the security event data is kept for 60 days. You can change the event preservation time if the need should arise.

Trend Micro IoT event search

You can search through the occurrences of security-related events by specifying the source: NVR or IP cameras; or the event types - Brute force attack, Cyber attack, or Quarantine events. If the need shoud arise, specify a span of time to search for security events.



Date	Message type	Message
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2018.11.13 14:25:32	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 0 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 14:25:31, 192.168.5.107:40378 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:49:04	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 15 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:49:3, 192.168.5.107:30147 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:49:00	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 14 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:59, 192.168.5.107:30137 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:49:00	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 13 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:59, 192.168.5.107:30133 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
2018.11.13 13:49:00	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 12 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:59, 192.168.5.107:30132 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
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2018.11.13 13:48:56	Security rule	[Trend Micro]: 8 s.1133810, 2018/11/13 13:48:55, 192.168.5.107:30125 > 192.168.5.122:80, 192.168.5.107, Victim
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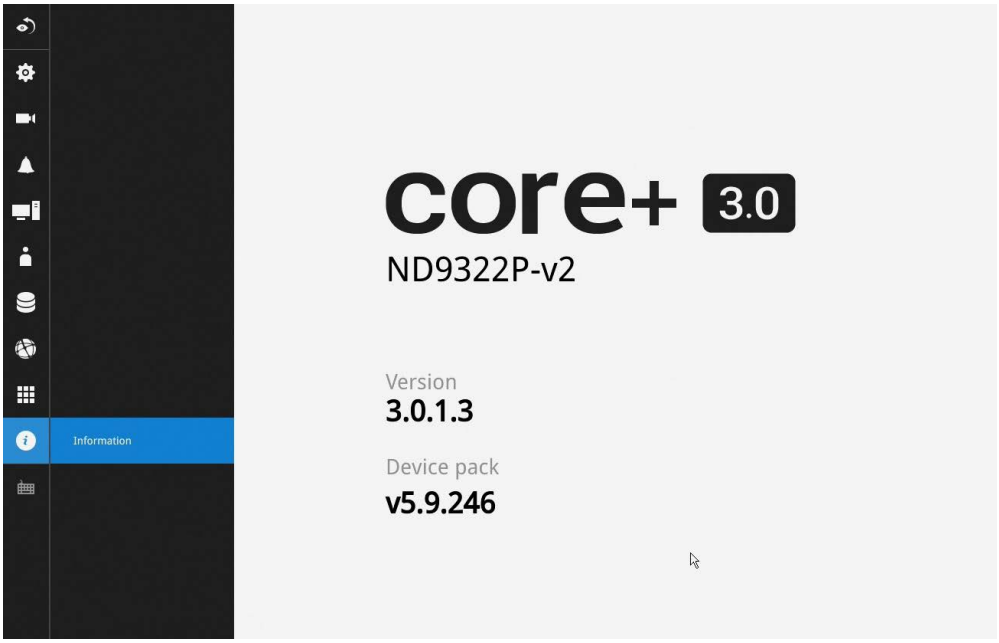
3-8. Information

This window shows the revision number of the firmware running on this machine.



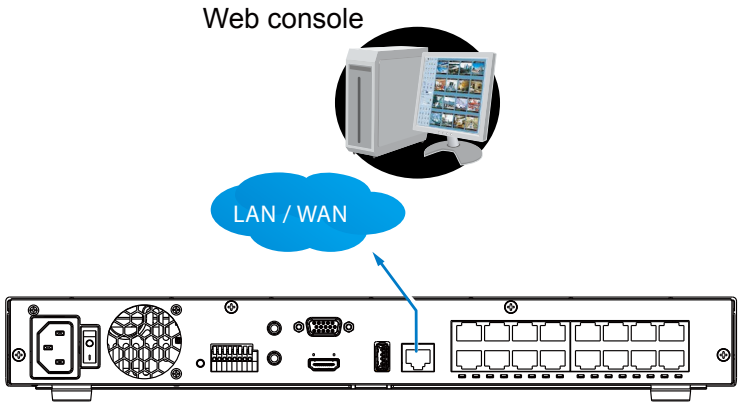
Section Two

Management over a Web Console

There are two different interfaces on the system:

1. One is connecting mouse and keyboard, and an HDMI cable to a TV screen or monitor. The local management thus made is described in **Section One** of this manual.

2. The other is accessed through the Ethernet connection. Management via a web console will be described in **Section Two** of this manual.

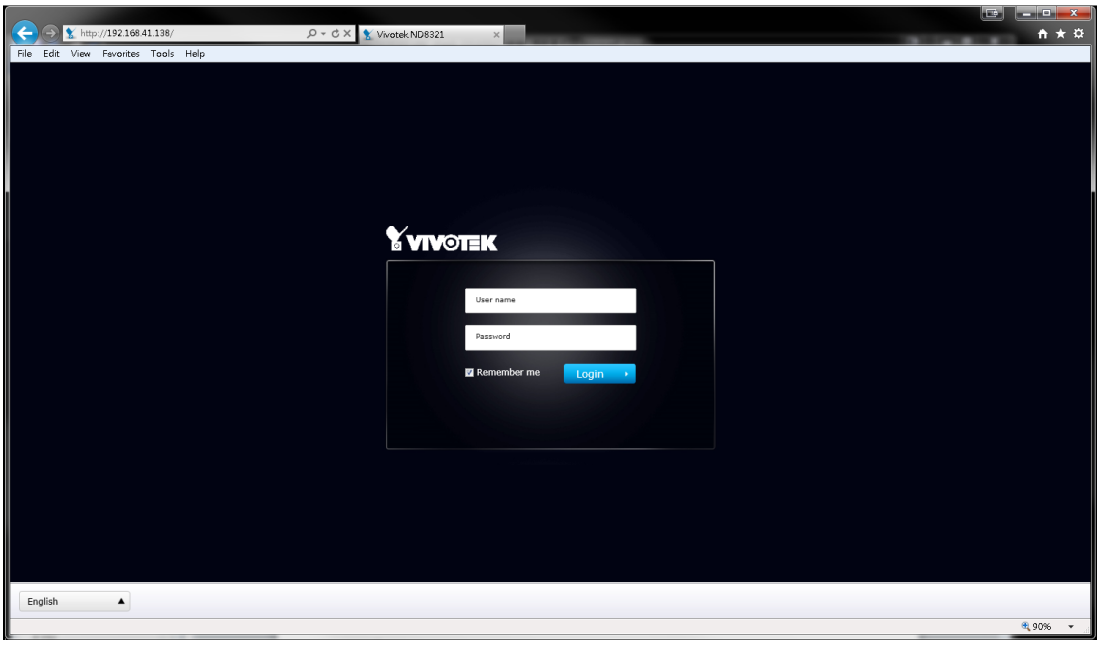


Note that when accessed over the network, the total streaming throughput is 24Mbps.

Access via an IPv6 address is supported by firmware revision 3.1. Note that for some browsers you should use the [and] brackets to surround the IPv6 address such as: http://[2001:db8:1234::abcd].

Chapter Four Login and Getting Started

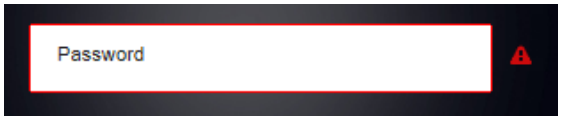
4-1. Login



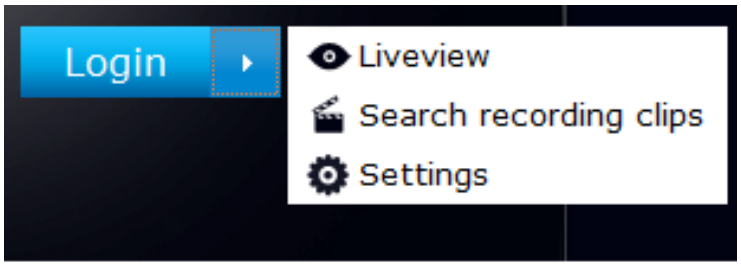
This is the login page on the browser. The minimum for resolution is 1280x960.

If you enable the IE7 compatible mode when using the IE8 browser, please disable the compatibility function. While you are in the browser, press F12 to check its status.

It is highly recommended that you should change the default password. Please refer to **Settings** > **Security** > **User account** page to see how to prevent unauthorized access. The system will prompt you if you entered an incorrect user name or password.



Remember me: Your user name will be preserved in browser cookies for two days if you select the Remember me checkbox. The user name will be automatically erased if you do not log in to the system for two days.

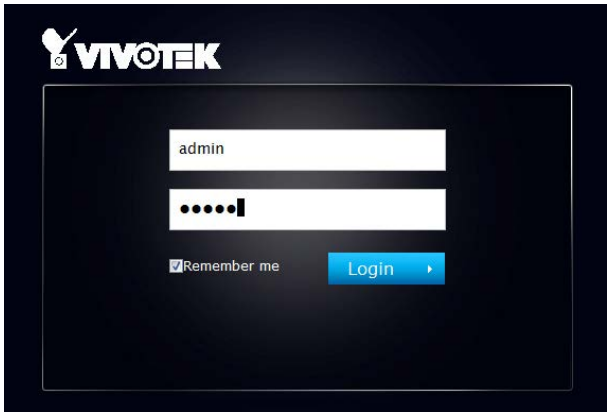


You may login to a different software utility by unfolding the side panel on the **Login** button.

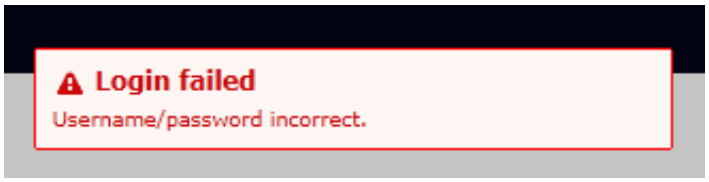
You can also select a different language using the **Multilingual** selector menu on the **lower left** corner of the Login screen. The functional items, menus, and dialogues will then be displayed using the selected language.

Remember me:

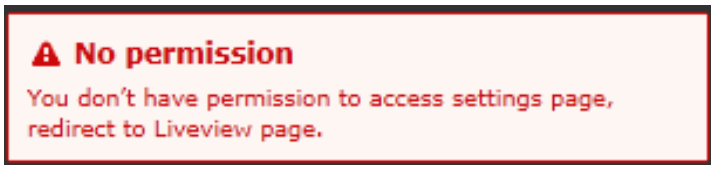
Select the checkbox to save your user name for use on the next login. The user name will be preserved in browser cookies for two days. If you do not login within the next two days, the user name will be erased.



Login errors: below are the login errors that might occur.



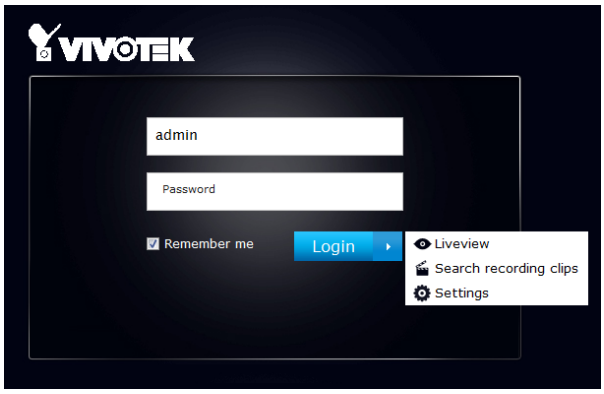
A Login failure can result from the incorrect user name and passwords.



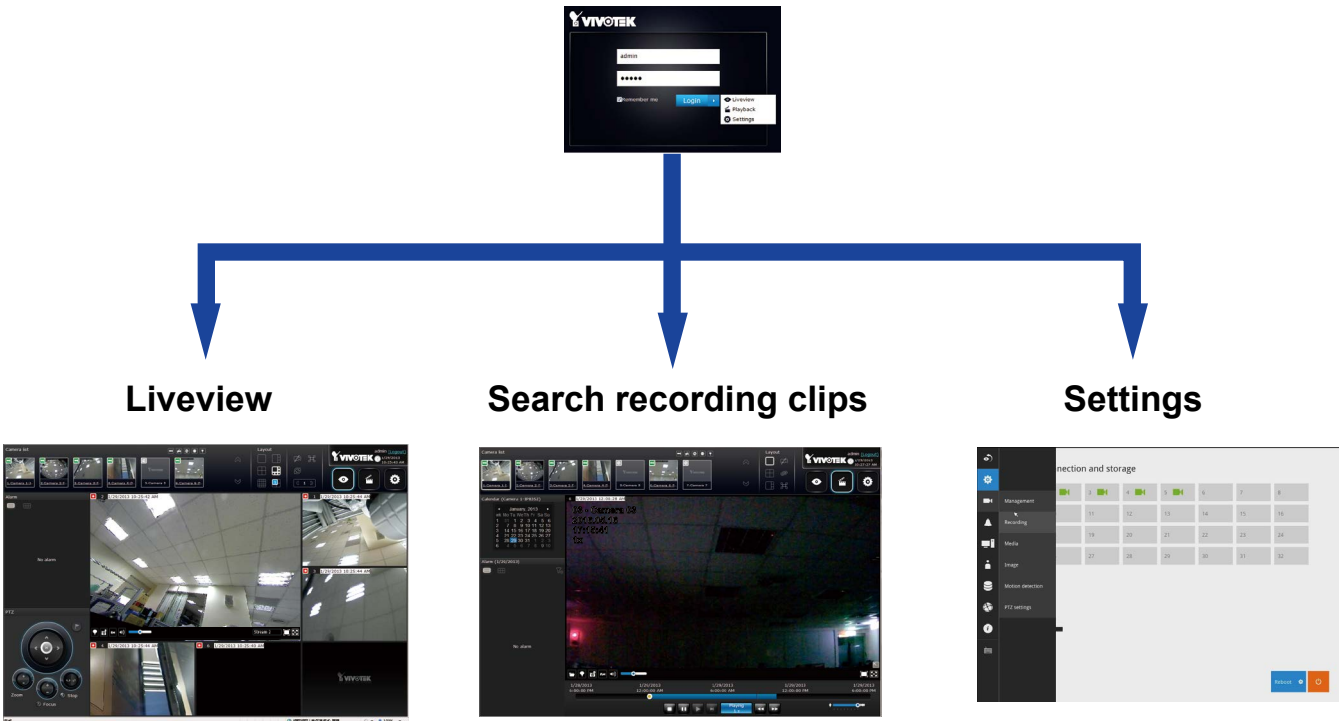
The No permission error occurs when a user logs in using an authentication that has no access rights to the Settings page. He will then be re-directed to the Liveview page.

Login options:

You may also mouse over the Login button to display the login options. You can then enter the Liveview, Playback, or Settings window.

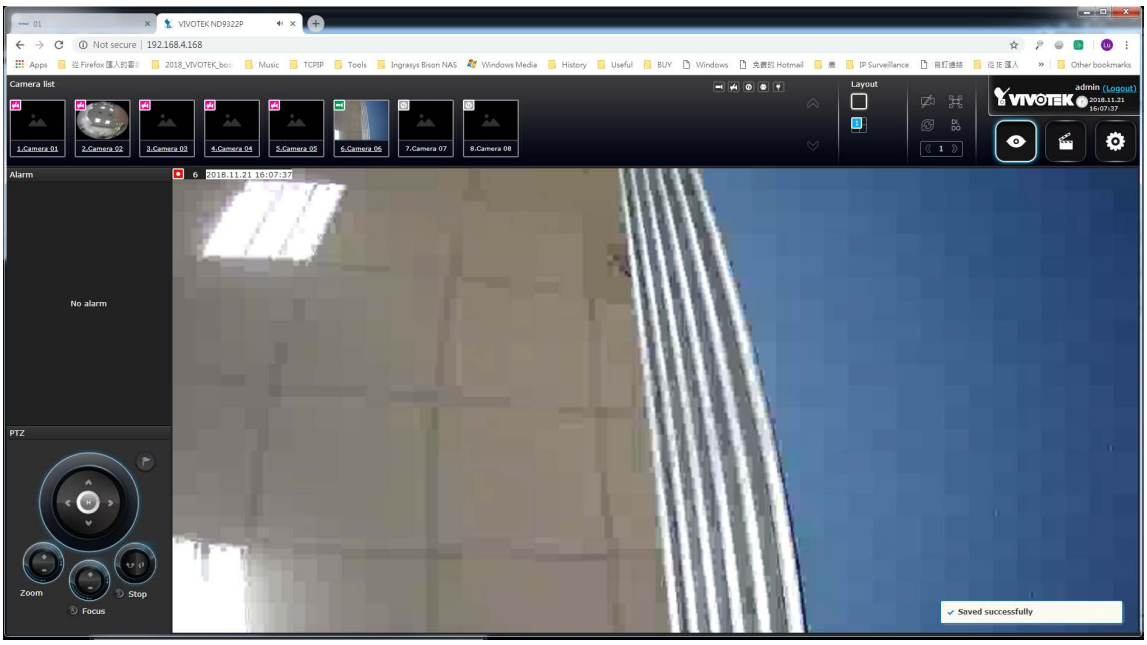


The NVR system features a simple UI structure which consists of a Liveview window, a Playback utility, and a system Settings window. Once logged in, you can move from one window to another by selecting the hot link buttons on the upper right of the screen.



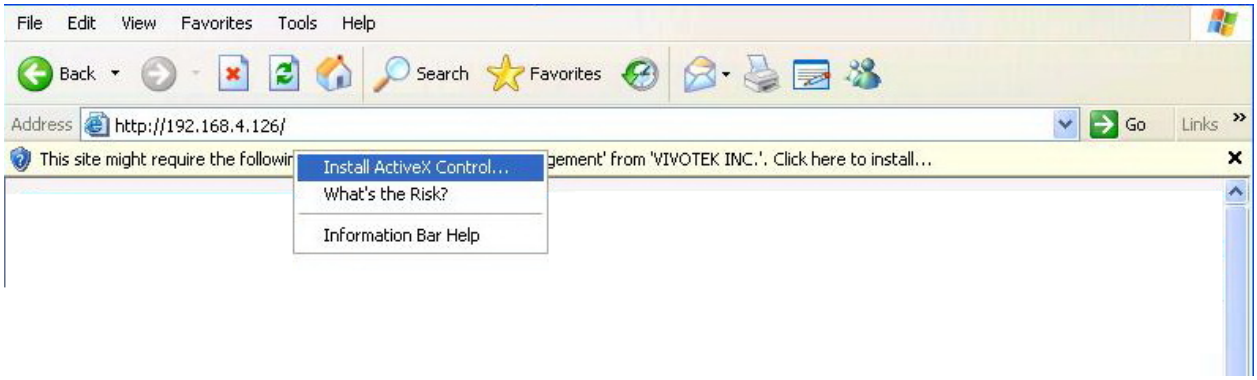
NOTE:

The NVR supports plug-in-free web sessions using Chrome and Firefox browsers. Currently only 1 Live view or 1 Playback window is allowed on the web console.

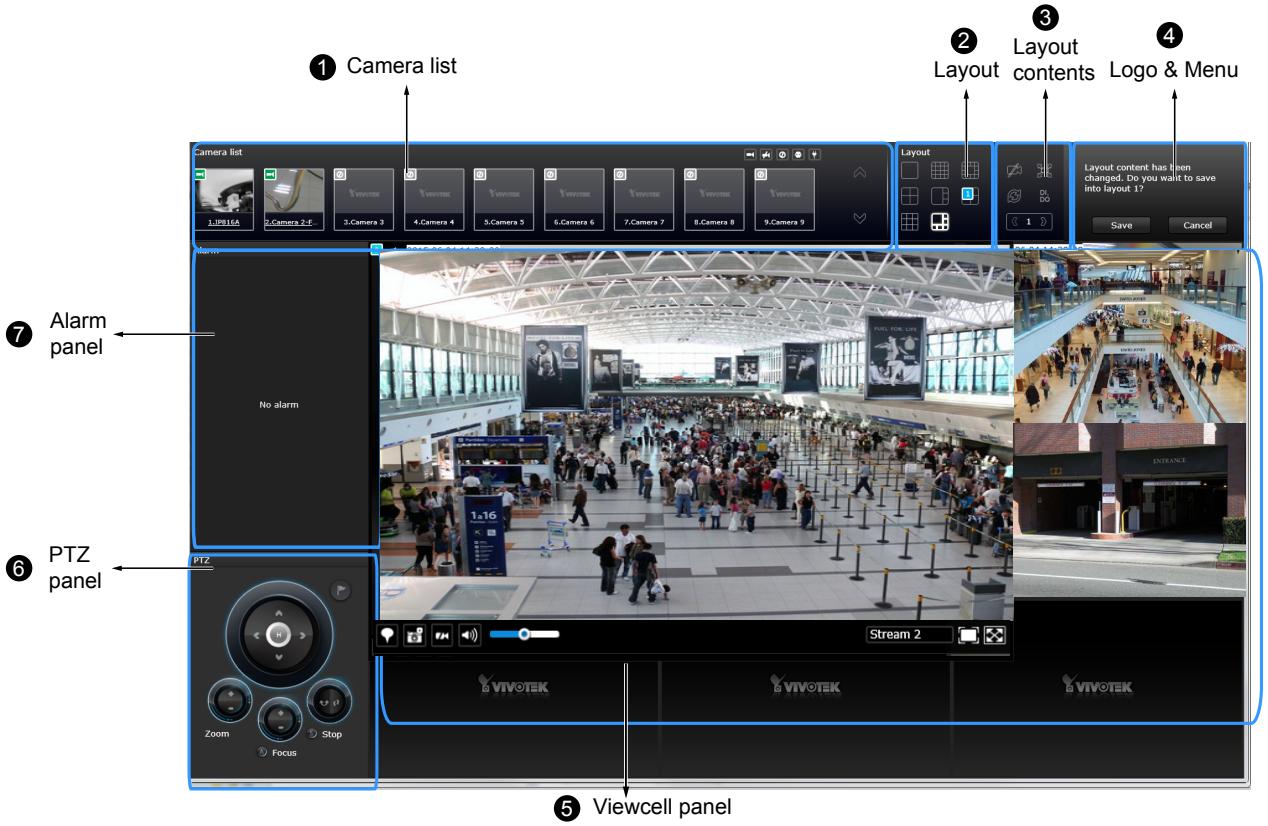


IMPORTANT:

1. Before operating the NVR, make sure you have properly installed hard drives and configured the storage volumes. Otherwise, you will not be able to operate some of the system's functionality.
2. Since the NVR system comes with 32-bit plug-ins for screen control, if your PC runs a default 64-bit IE browser and you manually enter the NVR's address on the browser, your browser session may malfunction. Instead, if you double-click on the discovered NVR on the IW2 utility, a 32-bit IE browser will open.
3. When you log in to the Liveview or Playback interface to stream a live or recorded video, install the ActiveX plug-ins. If it does not prompt when you log in, install plug-ins when you try to playback a recorded video. You may then need to re-start the IE browser console.



4-2. Graphical Layout and Screen Elements - Liveview



Once you log in, the system defaults to the Liveview page, which provides access to other configuration utilities, live view screen, and other functional panels. The screen elements are described as follows:

Item	Name	Description
1	Camera List	Provides a glimpse of all cameras inserted into your configuration. Basic information is also provided along with a screenshot.
2	Layout	Provides access to various layouts
3	Layout contents	Provides functions to extend, rotate, and redo the layout. System DI/DOs are also shown in here.
4	Logo & Menu	Provides access to the **Playback** and System **Settings** utilities, as well as system time and logout function.
5	View cell panel	Displays video streams from one or multiple cameras. Snapshot, streaming, bookmark, and audio control functions are also available on individual view cells.
6	PTZ panel	Exerts Pan/Tilt control on a selected view cell if the camera comes with mechanical PTZ mechanism.
7	Alarm panel	Reports alarms transmitted via cameras' DI connections or those by the Motion Detection, Tampering, etc.

Each panel will be described in further discussions.

4-2-1. Camera List Panel

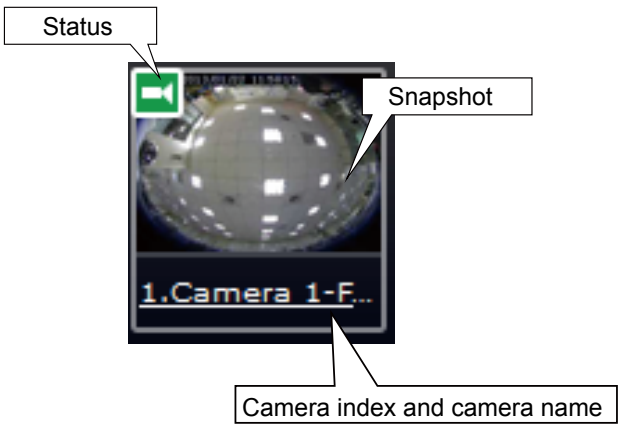
The camera list displays the recruited cameras by the sequential numbering order you configured in the System Settings utility.

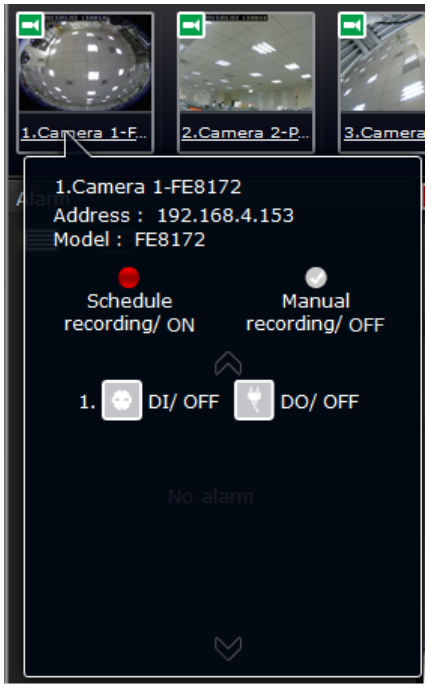
Depending on the size and screen resolution of your monitor, the snapshots of 8 cameras are displayed in this panel. If a user logged in using a credential of a limited access, he may only see cameras that he can access instead of all of the cameras.

To arrange a view cell layout, users can click and drag a camera to a view cell. Once connected, a camera's video stream is displayed in the view cell.

Camera Thumbnail:

A mouse click on the camera name under the thumbnail brings forth the summary of IP address, model name, recording setup and DI/DO information.





* **Snapshot**: the camera's image snapshot is replenished every 5 minutes. If a camera is disconnected, the last image taken will be used to represent a camera.
* **Camera index & Camera name**: Placing the mouse cursor on top of a camera text displays the camera index number and the camera name. You can click on the camera index to display the information box.
* **Status**:

	Online: the online status can be accompanied by the DI/DO icon
	Offline: camera is disconnected.
	An unconfigured camera instance
	Digital input is triggered
	Connected and recording video to system storage
	Connected with live streaming
	Disconnected or trying to establish a connection

Sorting criteria

Use the sorting buttons to re-arrange the order of the cameras on the list. Cameras that match the condition will be brought to higher places on the list (front of the order) regardless of its original camera index.

	Online: the online cameras.
	Offline: the offline cameras.
	Unconfigured camera instances
	Cameras whose Digial inputs have been triggered
	Cameras whose Digial outputs have been triggered

NOTE:

For online cameras, the snapshots on the camera list are refreshed by every 5 minutes, and therefore may not represent the latest occurrences on the surveillance areas.

4-2-2. Layout

1x1
2x2
3x3
4x4
1P+3
1M+5
1M+12
1M+31
User layout #1
User layout #2
User layout #3
User layout #4

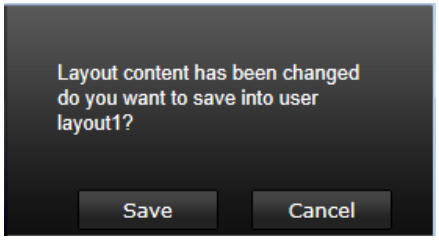
By default, 5 typical layouts are provided for the user. They include: 1x1, 2x2, 3x3, 4x4, 1P+3, 1M+5, 1M+12, and 1M+31. System default is the 4x4 layout. Cameras that do not fit into the first page of a layout, say, a 3x3 layout, will be displayed on the succeeding layout pages.

Each functional button on the screen is activated by a mouse hover. For example, the below states designate user's operation on a button:

1. : not selected.
2. : moused over, and is ready for selection.
3. : selected, and is taking effects.

Only an administrator can change and preserve a custom layout, and every user can designate a specific layout to be displayed when he/she logs in. The default layout for each user is stored in a browser's cookies.

Whenever changes are made to the current layout, a message prompt will appear on the side of the layout panel reminding you to save your current setting.



Note that a user who did not log in as an administrator can change a layout, but his configuration changes (with cameras placed on view cells) **will not** be saved.

User Layouts

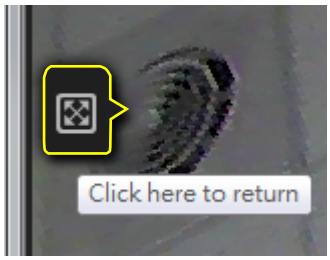
There are another 4 user layouts that can be individually configured. An administrator can insert camera views into these layouts, and save the configuration. These user layouts can be seen by all users.

If you click the **Rotate** button before the configuration changes can be saved, your configuration changes will be lost.

4-2-3. Layout contents

A few functional buttons are available on the Layout contents page.

	Clears all view cells on the current layout.
	Full view: extends the view cells on the current layout to the full of the screen.
	Rotate: the rotate function lets system display successive layout pages by the intervals of **10** seconds. The layout page that does not contain camera views will be skipped. A Rotate action will stop when you 1. move to another page, 2. move to a user layout, 3. click to select a view cell, 4. remove a camera from view cell.
	Click to display the NVR's DI/DO statuses.
	If your current layout spans across multiple pages, use the arrow buttons to switch from one page to another. The index number of the current page will be shown between the arrow buttons.



When your current layout is displayed in a full view, move your cursor to the left center of the screen to return to the default Liveview screen. The **Return** button will appear.

4-2-4. Logo & Menu

A logout button, system time panel , and 3 hot link buttons to access the **Liveview**, **Search recording clips,** and **System Settings** utilities.

The system date and time refers to the date and time kept on the NVR system's real time clock.

Due to the limited space for the user name, user name may be partially displayed until you hover your mouse cursor.

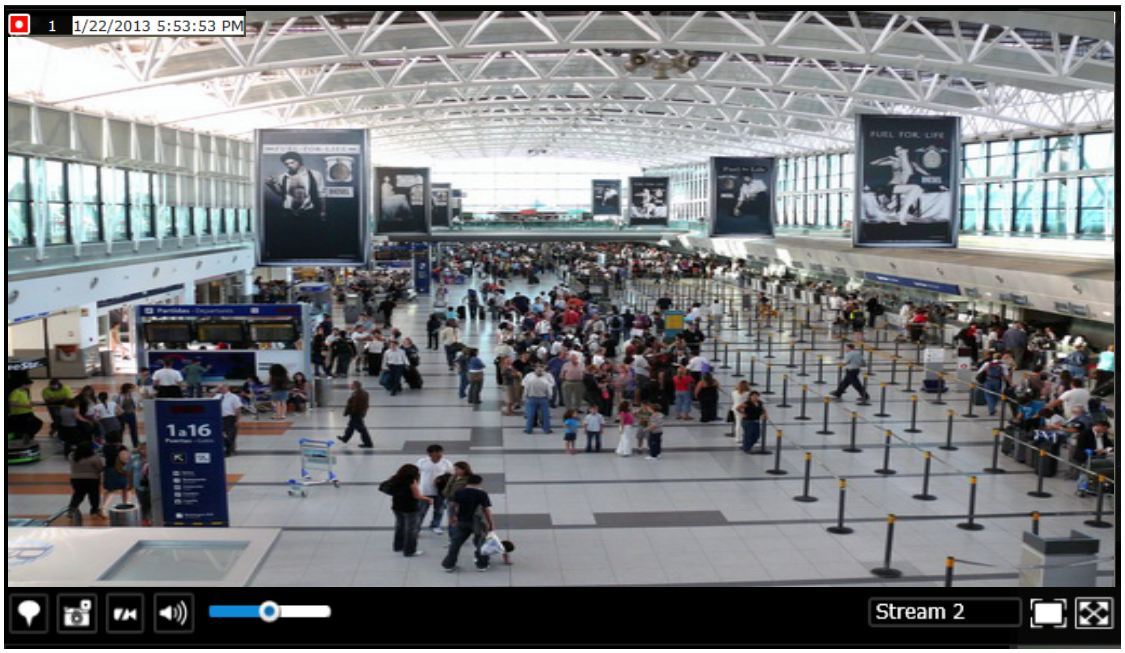
IMPORTANT:

Your configuration changes will be lost if you click one of the hot link buttons to move to another utility window. For example, you have changed your Live View layout and then click on the Playback button, you will enter the Playback window without saving your configuration. **Save your changes before you use these buttons.**

4-2-5. View Cell panel

A single view cell is shown below. Each view cell contains a video stream display area, an information bar, and functional buttons at the bottom. A view cell is displayed in Normal, Focused, or Maximized mode.

1. **A single click** selects a view cell from the View Cell panel, enables its function buttons, and turn it into the Focused mode.
2. **The 2nd click** maximizes the size of the view cell to the full of the panel.
3. **The 3rd click** shrinks the maximized view back into the focused mode.



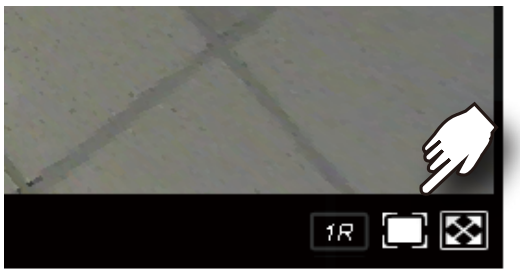
Although the system automatically selects the video stream to display on the view cell, you can still manually select a different video stream from the Stream tab below.

To deselect a view cell and return to the normal view, click on the **Restore** button at the lower right of the window.

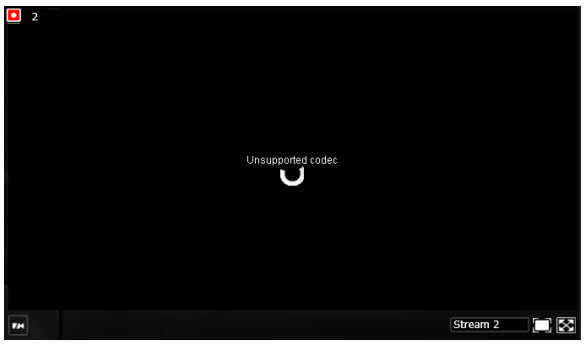
Adding Cameras to View Cells

1. Click and drag a camera from the camera list to an unoccupied view cell.
2. Double-click a camera on the camera list. The camera will be added to the first available view cell.

To deselect a view cell and return to the normal view, click on the **Restore** button at the lower right of the window. You can also click on another view cell to continue adding other cameras.

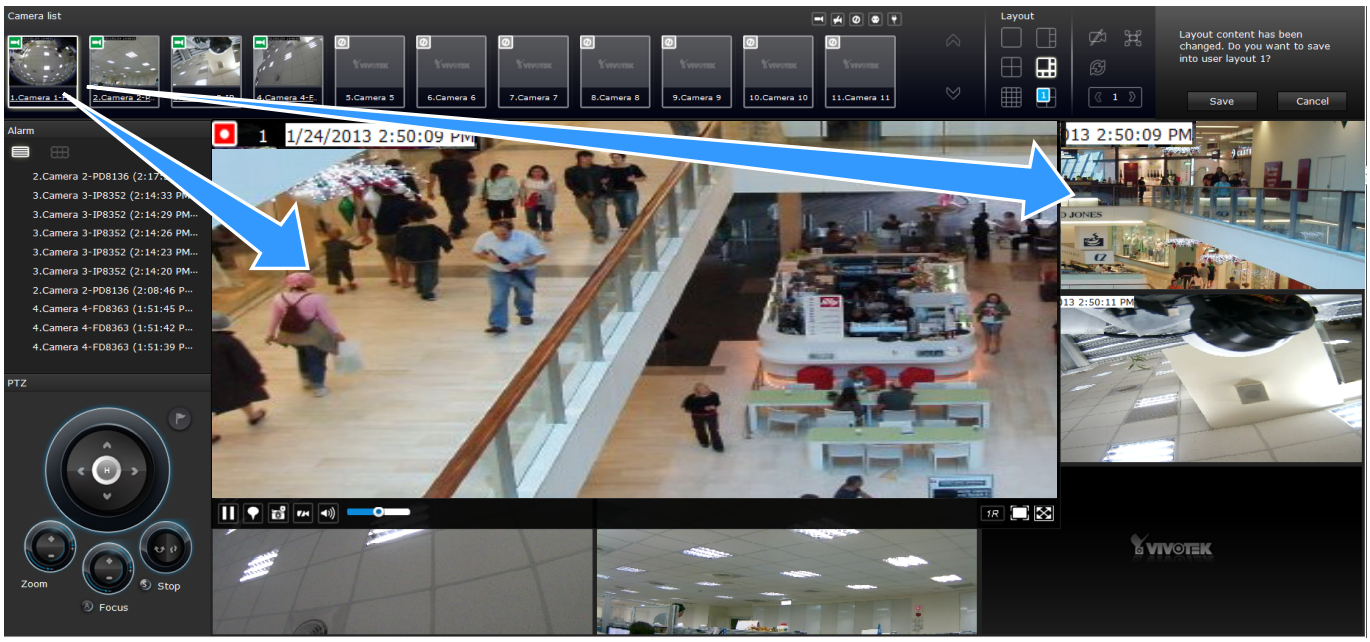


A view cell attempting to connect to a network camera will look like this. If the connection attempt takes a long time, it may result from network problems or incorrect configuration with video streaming. For example, you may have configured the camera to be streaming a 5MP stream. The NVR uses video stream #1 for recording, and stream #2 from cameras for live viewing. You should then open an individual web console with the network camera to change its video streaming configuration.

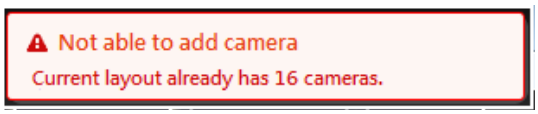


IMPORTANT:

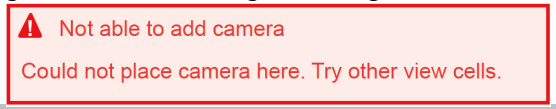
A camera can be inserted into multiple view cells. This way, a camera with a wide field of view, , can simultaneously display different regions of interest on different view cells.



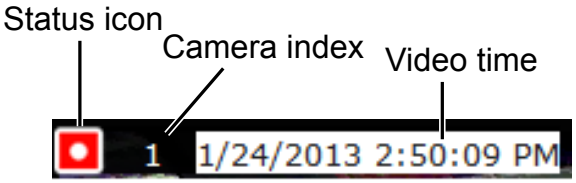
If the current layout already contain the max. number of cameras, e.g., 16 for the ND9441, the following message will prompt.



If you are using the 16-CH ND9441, there can be more than 16 view cells across multiple layout pages, e.g., on the second page of the 1M+12 layout. Placing a camera in the 17th to 18th view cells will bring out the following message.



Information Bar



Status icon	Description
	Connected with live streaming; a single click on this icon can trigger a manual recording.
	Connected and recording video to system storage.
	Disconnected or trying to establish a connection.

A mouse hover over the status icon will produce the following messages:

1. "Connecting..." or "Cannot connect"	Connecting to a camera, or connection problem might have occurred.
2. "Live streaming"	Video is being streamed.
3. "Recording"	Currently recording the video stream.

Camera index: an index number appointed to a camera following the order you inserted cameras during the initial setup.

Video time: The time configured on the NVR system is displayed here.

The time display format is as follows:

yyyy/m/d/yyyy	hh:mm:ss	2014.05.05 16:15:41

Tool Bar Buttons

Buttons	Description
	Resumes streaming.
	Pauses a video stream.
	Adds a Bookmark (that saves a short description and a one-minute footage from the current feed)
	Takes a snapshot.
	Removes camera from the view cell.
	Mutes (if there is audio input from the camera.)
	Unmutes
Stream 2	Stream selector.
	Restores the view cell's original position on the Liveview panel.
	Maximize the size of current view cell.
	Activates the PiP function.
	Disables digital zoom (PiP).
1O 1P 1R	Fisheye display modes - if the view cell contains video from a fisheye camera, the fisheye display mode selector will be available: 1O: the orginal circular view. 1P: the panoramic view. 1R: the regional view. Please refer to the fisheye camera's User Manual for more information.

	Volume controller

Tool Bar Functions in Details

1. **Play** and **Pause** buttons:

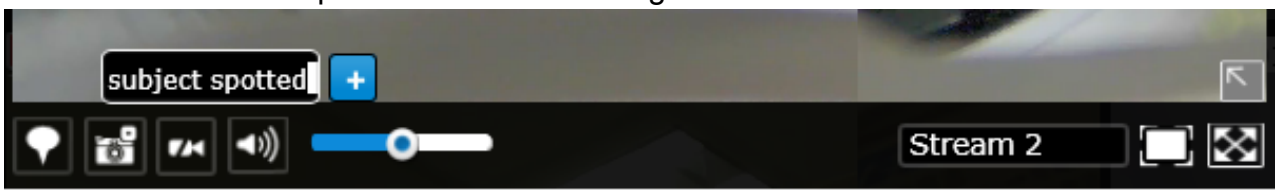
These buttons pause and resume a video stream currently being played on your web browser. Note that this operation does not affect the video recording taking place between a camera and the NVR system.

2. **Bookmark**:

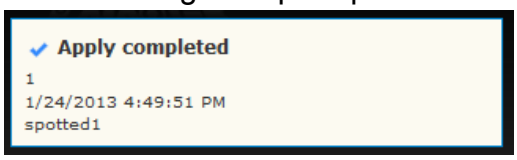
This function allows you to place a bookmark on a recorded stream when you observe a situation from your live view window. The bookmark is preserved as a one-minute footage along with a short description of a particular incident. The precondition of using this function is that the video stream, while you are watching it on the view cell, must be recorded to the NVR at the same time.

To add a bookmark,

1. Click on the button,
2. Enter a short description that can be as long as 120 characters.



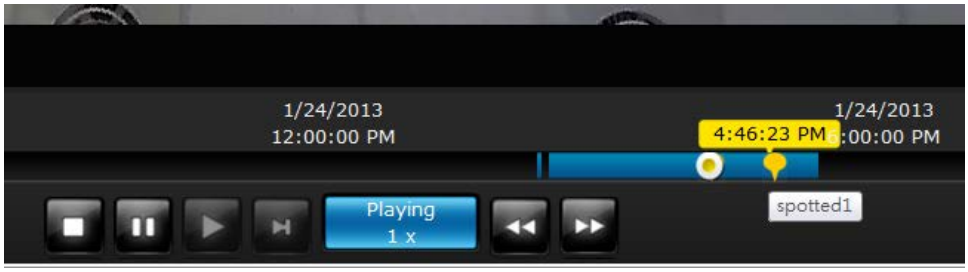
3. A confirm message will prompt at the lower right of the screen.



If the current video feed is not being recorded to storage, you will receive the following message:

Errors with creating bookmarks may also result from network and server errors.

Below are two bookmarks (yellow tags) shown along with a recorded video in the Playback utility screen. Bookmarks help find and retrieve important moments in a recoded video.



NOTE:

Bookmarks will be erased if the user/system erases the video clips they were appended to. For example, system will recycle storage space by deleting old videos along with their bookmarks.

3. **Snapshot**:

This button produces a snapshot prompt. You may then right-click on the snapshot image to save it to a preferred location.

Note that the size of a snapshot is equal to the frame size set for the video stream.

4. **Clear**:

This button removes camera from the current view cell. The view cell will then be available for other cameras

5. **Mute** and **Unmute**:

These buttons stops or resumes audio from a live stream.

6. **Restore**:

This button restores the view cell's original position on the Liveview panel.

7. **Maximize**:

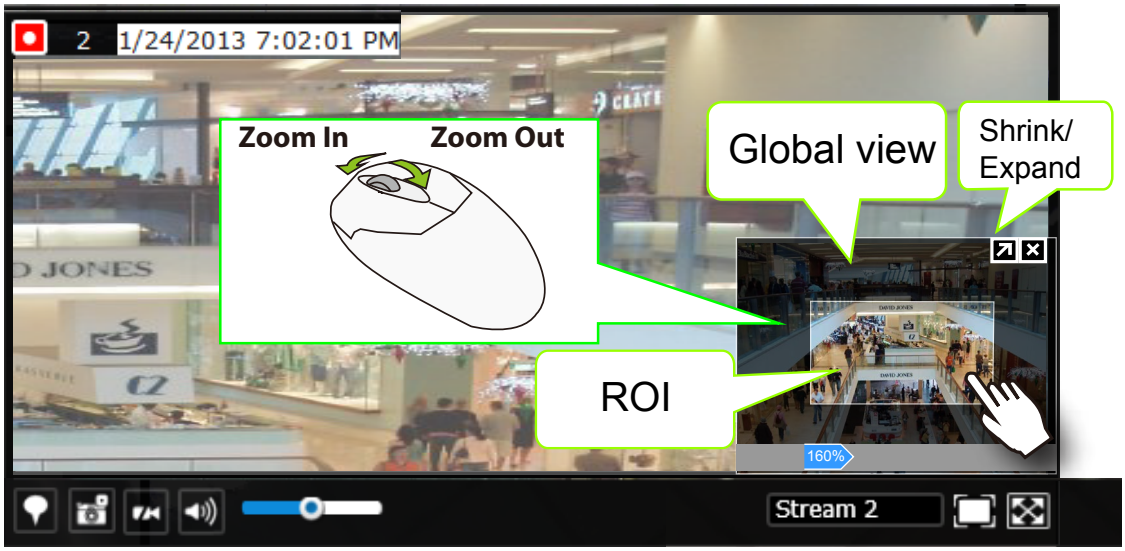
This button extends the size of current view cell to the full of the Liveview panel.

8. Activate and Deactivate **PiP** function:

PiP is short for **Picture in Picture**, a function that provides digital zoom into a live video. When activated, a Global view window will appear at the lower right of the view cell as shown below. You can display only a portion of the complete video frame as an area of your interest. Using a click and drag on the ROI window, you can instantly move to other areas within the video frame.

You can resize the ROI window by a mouse hover on the lower-right corner of the window until the resize mark appears. The default size of the ROI window is 25% of the Global view.

Click on the deactivate button to close the PiP window.



Note that not every camera supports the PiP function.

NOTE:

The Talk function in the two-way audio is currently not supported.

9. **Volume controller**:

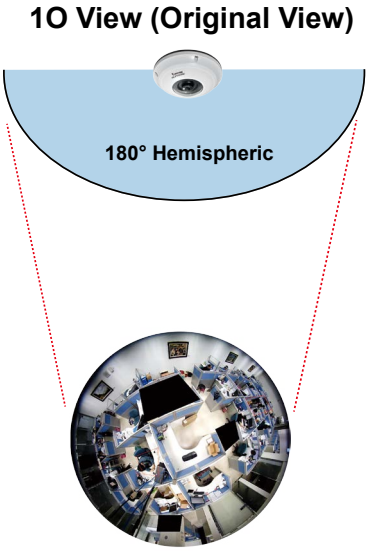
The volume control takes effect when audio input from the network camera is available. Audio is heard only from a focused window, one that you selected by a mouse click from the Liveview panel. Some network cameras do not come with an embedded microphone, and its audio is disabled by system default. The actual sound level is also dependent on the system volume of the PC having a web console with the NVR.

The sound volume configuration will not be preserved when a camera is removed from a view cell, web console is restarted, or when the Liveview layout is re-configured.

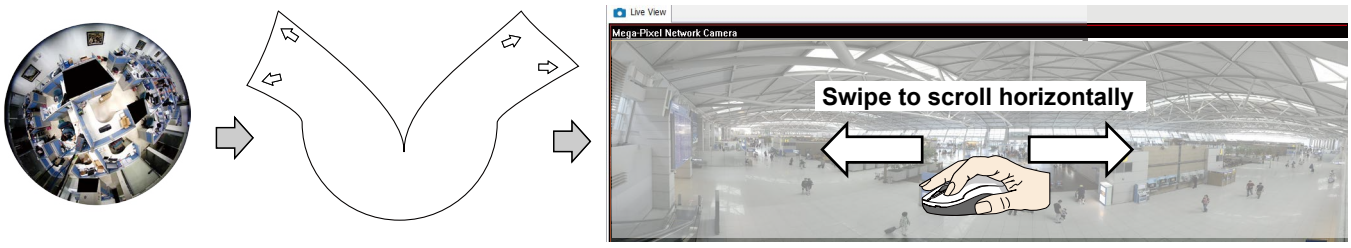
10. **Fisheye display modes**:

A view mode selector icon appears in a view cell of a fisheye camera. You can click to select a viewing mode. The viewing modes are illustrated as follows:

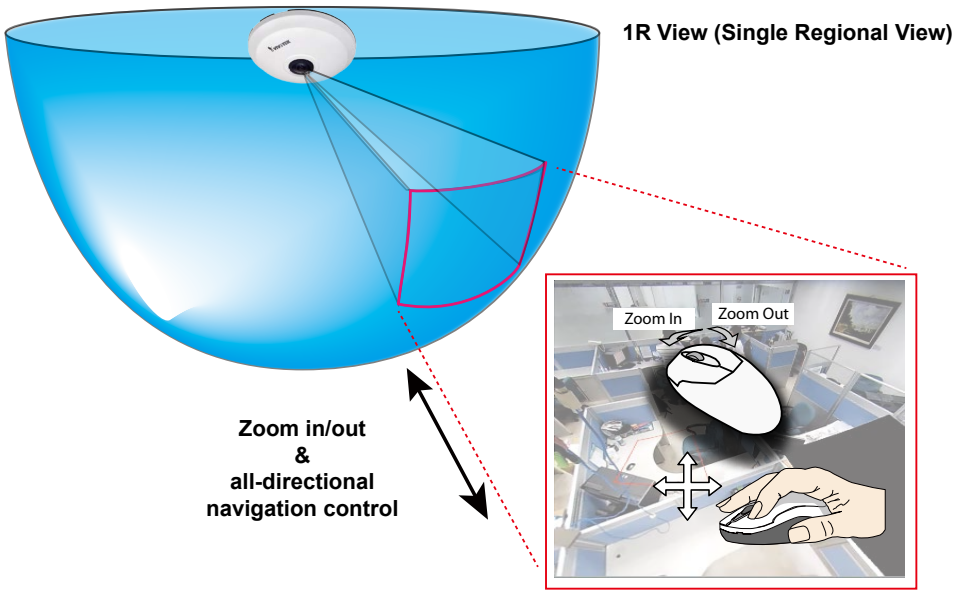
1O (Original view)



1P (Panoramic view)



1R (Regional view)



The 1R mode (or rectilinear) provides access to one image section within the hemisphere. You can zoom in or out (using the mouse wheel or PTZ panel) or travel through to other areas within the hemisphere using simple mouse clicks and drags. A single click on a particular object can bring the object to the center of your view window. Click and hold down the left mouse button, and you can swipe the view both horizontally and vertically.

Note that if your fisheye mounting type is set to the **Wall Mount** type, your screen control in the view cell will be limited to 90° pan and tilt. Make sure your mounting type and camera settings have been properly configured.

Because fisheye lens can cover a wide surveillance area, you can insert a fisheye camera into multiple view cells, and let different regional views display in these view cells. In this way, you can have a glimpse of multiple areas of interest, and the configuration of these different view windows will be preserved when you save your layout settings.

4-2-6. PTZ panel

The PTZ panel takes effect for cameras that come with mechanical PTZ functions. It does not support digital PTZ functions. To utilize its functions, select a view cell populated by a PTZ camera, such as a speed dome.

Depending on the individual functions that come with PTZ cameras, some functions will not be available for every cameras. For example, the zoom controller will not apply for a PTZ camera that comes without a mechanized zoom module, such as PD8136 and PT8133.

Listed below are the camera models and the types of supported PTZ controls:

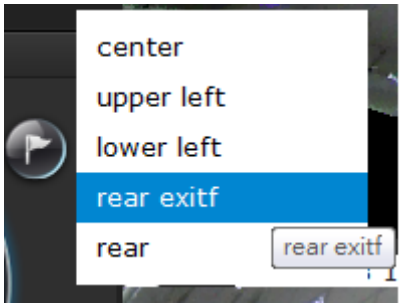
Model (series)	Pan/tilt controller	Preset location	Zoom controller	Focus controller	Auto Pan/Patrol controller
PD	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes
VS (VS8100 and 8102)	* Depends	Depends	Depends	Depends	No
VS84xx/88xx	Depends	Depends	Depends	Depends	Depends

* If the analogue cameras connected through the video server support PTZ mechanism.

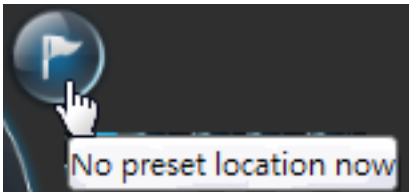
NOTE:

On the Liveview window, currently the Continuous Move and the Click-on-image functions for PTZ cameras are not supported. Neither can you zoom in/out using the mouse wheel.

PTZ presets: If your PTZ cameras have preset locations, click on the button to unfold the preset menu. Click on any of the preset locations to move to the area of your interest. Refer to your camera's User Manual for how to configure preset locations.



The following message will prompt if the camera has no preset locations.



Pan/Tilt controller: A mouse hover over the arrow buttons activates the arrow button. Use the buttons to navigate to a preferred location.

Zoom controller: The zoom controller buttons only apply to cameras that come with an optical zoom module, such as a speed dome camera.

Focus controller: The focus controller buttons apply to cameras that come with focus control over its lens module, such as a speed dome camera.

Auto Focus: If your camera supports the auto focus function, use this button to acquire an optimal focus point.

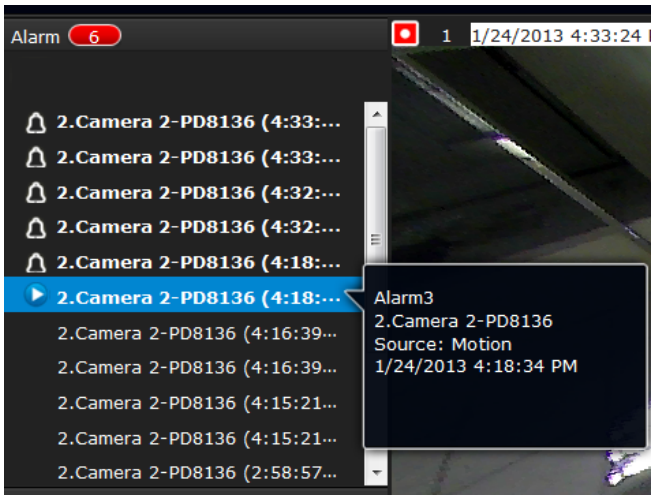
Auto pan/patrol controller: These buttons provides pan and patrol functions provided that preset locations have been configured on the camera. For a speed dome camera, the pan command tells the camera to continuously pan 360 degrees until it is stopped by a user command. For PZ or PT series cameras, the pan action only takes place once to cover reachable areas.

The **Stop** button ends a pan or patrol tour.

4-2-7. Alarm panel

To receive alarms from cameras, you need to configure alarm triggers in the **Settings** > **Alarm** configuration window (see page 103). Network cameras' digital inputs, digital outputs, or motion detection can all be used to detect conditions in external environments. When the alarms are triggered, you can configure certain kind of actions to take place in response to the alarms, such as:

1. **recording** the immediate image,
2. sending an **Email**,
3. sounding the **buzzer**,
4. sending snapshots to an **FTP** server,
5. sending event messages to **web server**,
6. moving camera lens to a **preset** location,
7. triggering a camera **digital output**.

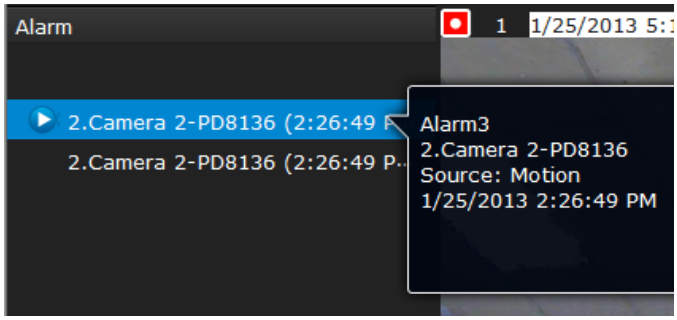


The alarm panel displays the latest 10 alarm entries with the latest alarm on top of the list. The alarm list keeps up to 200 events. Older events will be erased if the number exceeds 200.

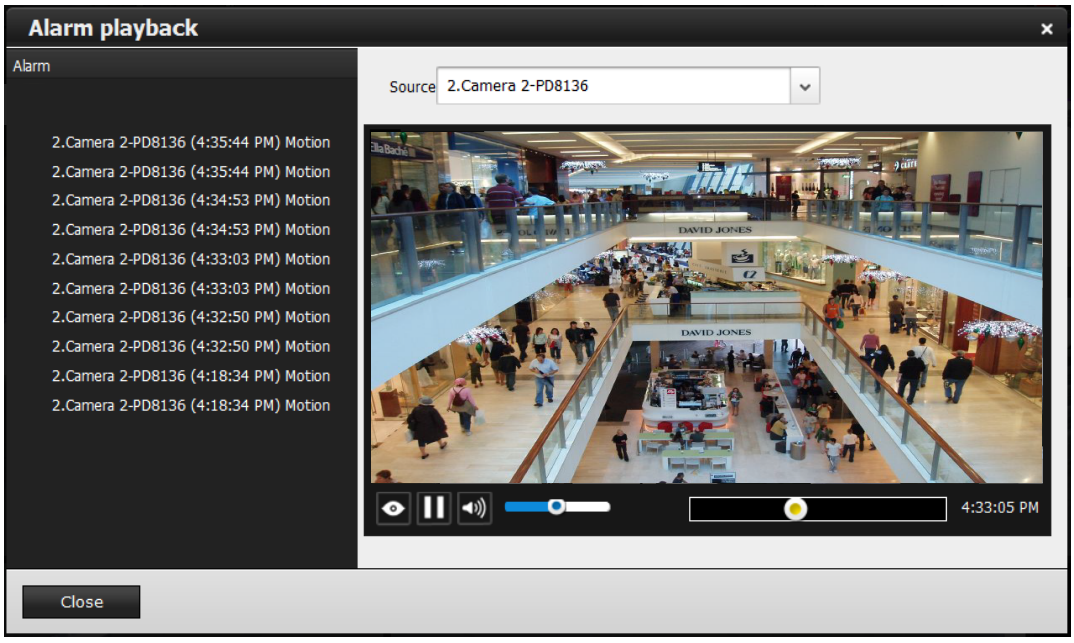
The alarm panel is polled every 10 seconds. A mouse hover on an alarm entry displays full information of the event.

Note that multiple alarms can be triggered by one incident. See page 103 for how to configure the alarm settings.

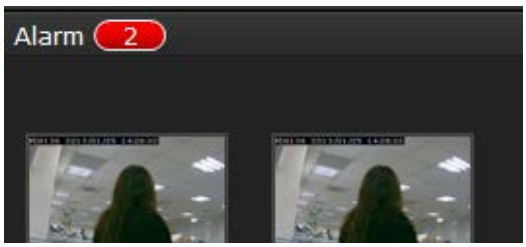
If an event is configured with a recording action, there will be a play button to the left of the alarm message.



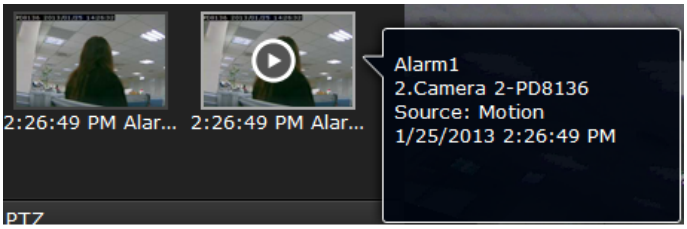
The alarm playback window will begin playback of a footage taken **10 seconds** before the occurrence of an alarm. The playback of an alarm-triggered recording will normally last for **one minute**. If, however, you configured a shorter pre- and post-alarm recording time, your alarm recording may be slightly shorter. The default for **pre-** and **post-alarm** buffer time are 5 seconds and 20 seconds.

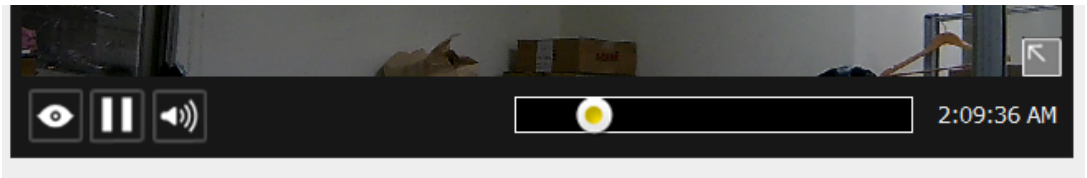


Click and read a text-only alarm will turn off the alarm icon . The alarm icons indicate unread alarms. The number of unread alarms will be listed on the title bar.

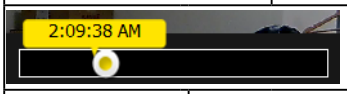


Move your cursor over an alarm with a recorded footage. The Play button will become available.



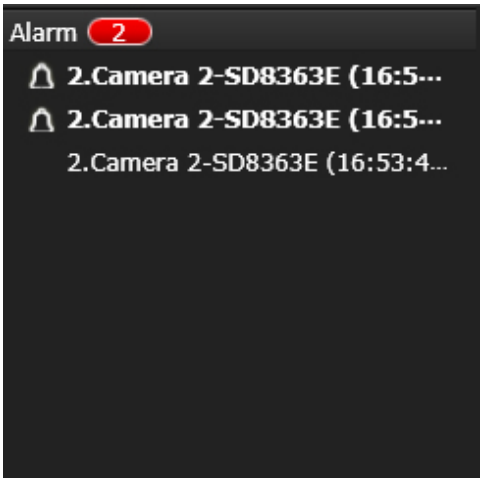


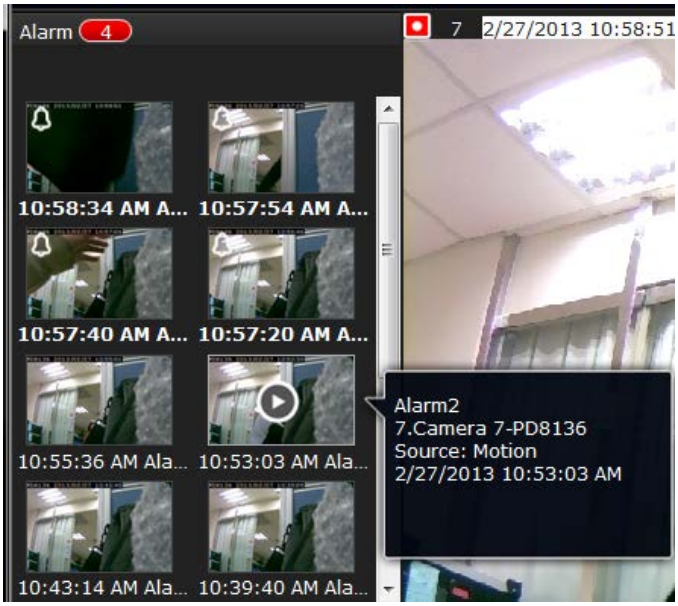
The following buttons are available in the alarm playback window.

Buttons	Description
	View live video: displays the live view streaming instead of the alarm recording.
	Resumes the alarm playback.
	Begins the alarm playback.
	Pauses the current playback.
	Mute or unmute the audio with the current playback. Drag the controller to change the audio volume level.
	Use the playback slider to quickly change the playback position.
	Click to enable the digital zoom function.

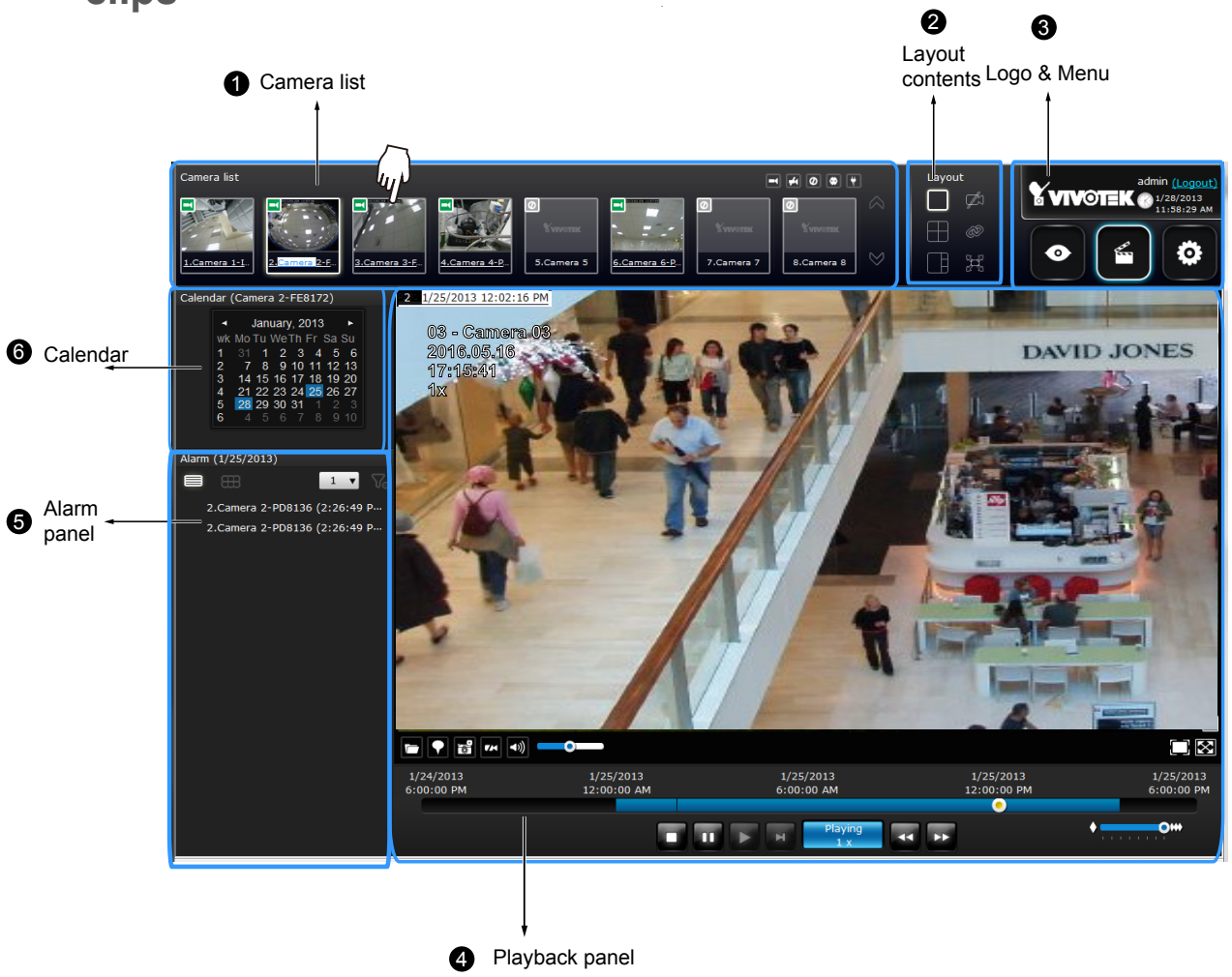
Incoming Alarms

New alarms will be indicated by the messages in bold letters, the alarm bell icons, and the increasing number of unread messages 3 on the title bar.





4-3. Graphical Layout and Screen Elements - Search recording clips



The screen elements of the **Playback** window are described as follows:

Item	Name	Description
1	Camera List	Provides a glimpse of all cameras that have recorded data. Basic information is also provided along with a screenshot.
2	Layout contents	Provides functions to extend, rotate, redo the layout, and the synchronous playback.
3	Logo & Menu	Provides access to the **Playback** and System **Settings** utilities, as well as system time and logout function.
4	Playback panel	Displays the playback functions. Snapshot, bookmark, and export functions are also available on individual view cells.
5	Alarm panel	Reports alarms transmitted via cameras' DI connections or those by the Motion Detection, etc.
6	Calendar	Shows when the recording took place, and thus enables users to quickly locate a specific part of recording in history.

4-3-1. Camera List Panel

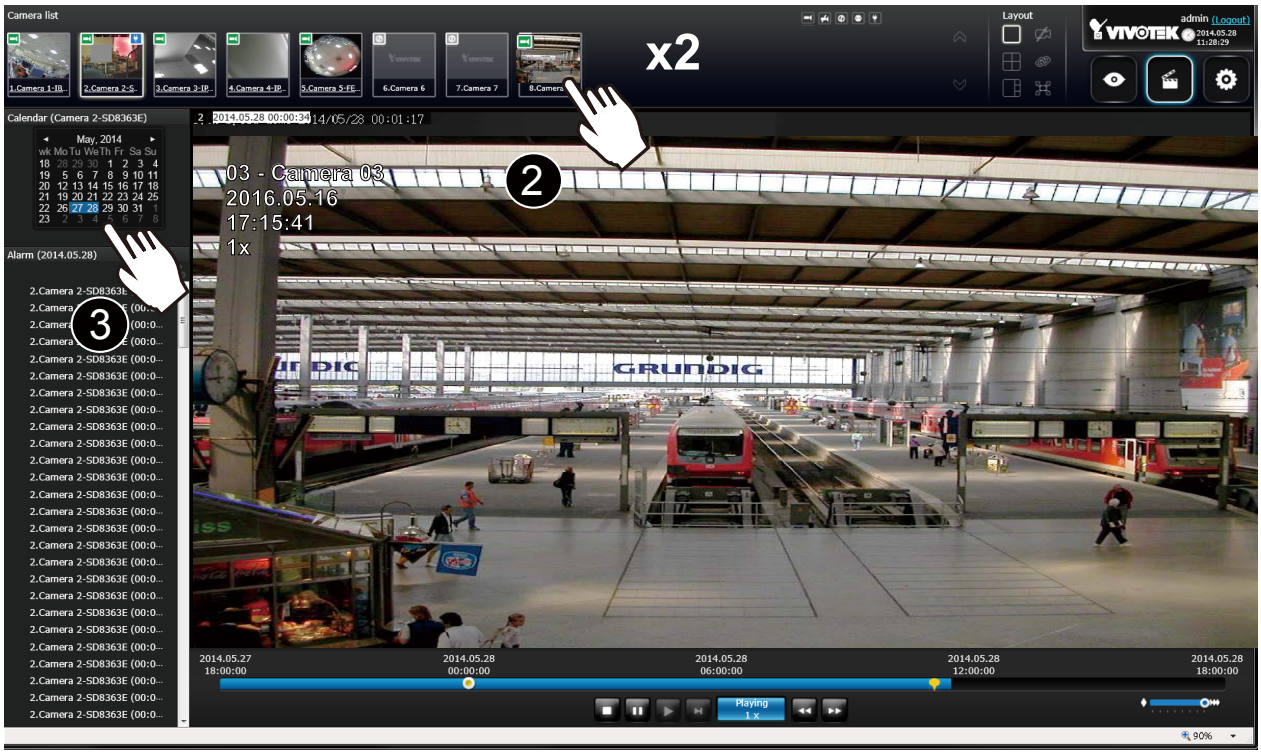
The camera list displays the 8 recruited cameras by the sequential numbering order you configured in the System **Settings** window on page 76. The elements in the Camera list on a **Search recording clips** window are identical to those on a **Liveview** window. Please refer to page 157 for details on the Camera list panel.

There are two key differences between the Camera List on Liveview and that on the Playback window:

1. Users **can not** click and drag a camera thumbnail to a playback view cell.
2. A double-click on a camera **does not** display video in a view cell. A double-click displays a **calendar** where days with recorded videos are shown.

To begin playback and search for past recordings,

1. Double-click on a camera.
2. The **Calendar** panel will display the days video recording actually took place. And those days will be highlighted by a blue background (as the 25th and 28th in the screen below.)

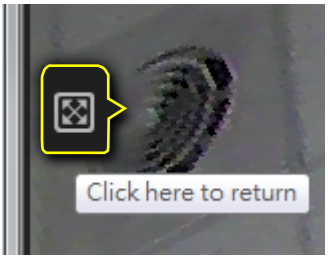


4-3-2. Search Recording Clips Layout

3 types of layouts are provided for the Search recording clips window: 1x1, 2x2, and 1+3.

In the Search recording clips window, users can simultaneously playback up to 4 recorded videos.

	Clears all view cells on the current layout
	Starts or stops the Synchronous playback.
	Full view: extends the view cells on the current layout to the full of the screen.



When your current layout is displayed in a full view, move your cursor to the left center of the screen to return to the default Liveview screen. The **Return** button will appear.

4-3-3. Logo & Menu

A logout button, system time panel , and 3 hot link buttons to access the **Liveview**, **Playback,** and **Settings** utilities. This panel is identical to that on the Liveview window.

4-3-4. View Cells in Search Recording Clips

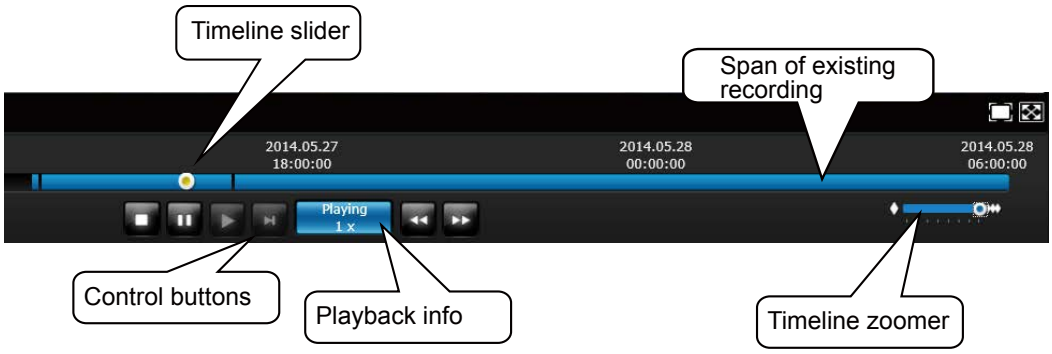
The view cells in Liveview and Playback windows are similar. Their differences are listed as follows:

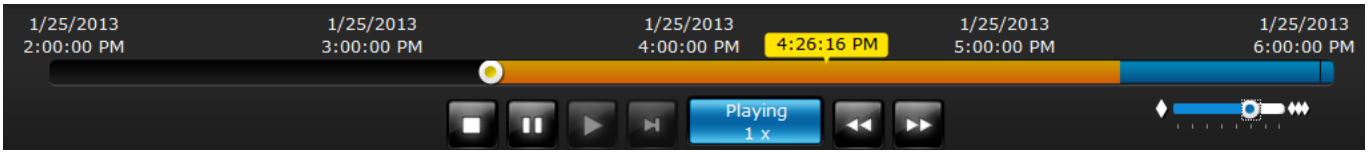
1. 3 simple layout types are supported as previously described.
2. The information bar displays camera index and video time information only.
3. The Play and Pause buttons are not available on the Tool bar. One Export function is added on a playback view cell.

The functional buttons on an individual view cell are descrbed as follows:

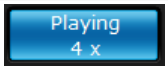
Buttons	Description
	Exports a section of the video into a 3GP or Windows exe file. The length of exported video is configurable to 1, 3, 5, or 10 minutes.
	Adds a Bookmark (that saves a short description and a one-minute footage from the current feed)
	Takes a snapshot.
	Removes camera from the view cell.
	Mutes (if there is audio input from the camera.)
	Unmutes
	Restores the view cell's original position on the liveview panel.
	Maximizes the size of current view cell.
	Enables the digital zoom.
	Disables digital zoom (PiP).
	Fisheye viewing modes - if the view cell contains video from a fisheye camera, the fisheye display mode selector will be available: 1O: the orginal circular view. 1P: the panoramic view. 1R: the regional view. Please refer to the fisheye camera's User Manual for more information.
	Volume controller

Search Recording Clips Control Panel



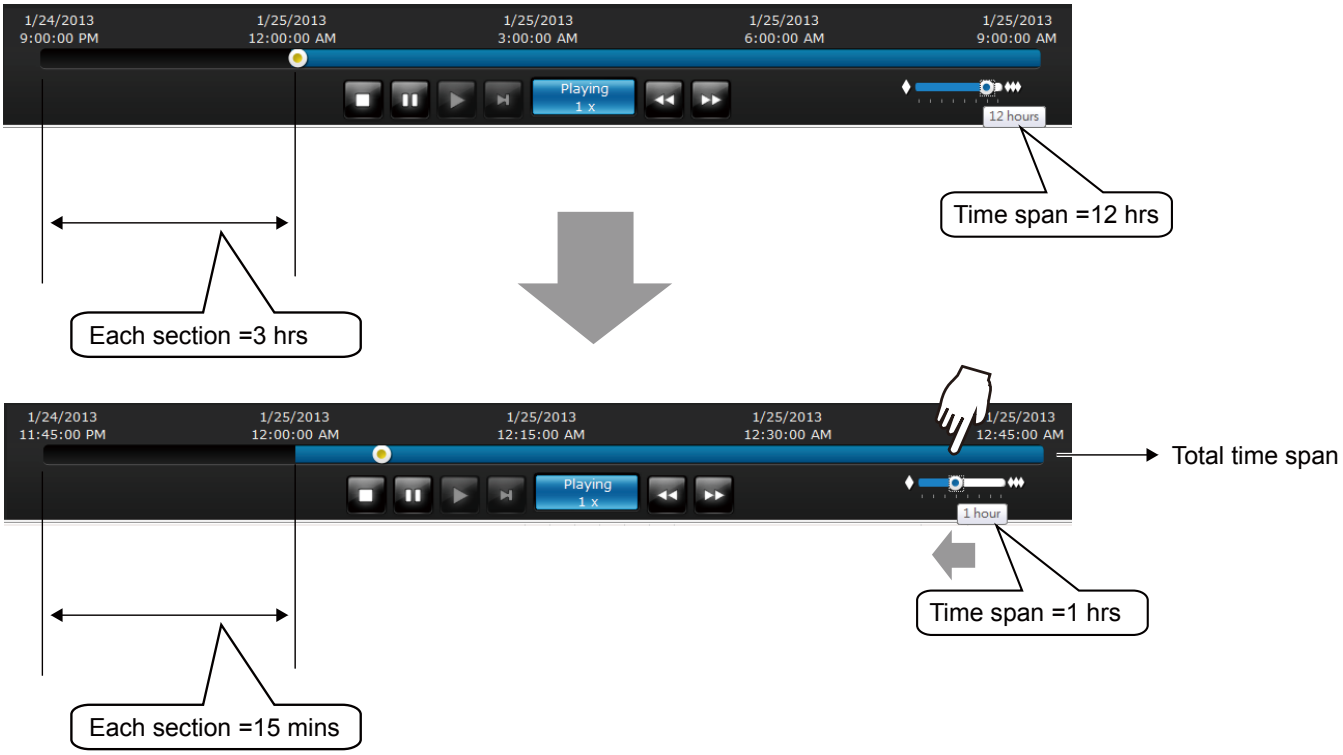


The time slide bar enables quick skimming through the recording. Its functional buttons are described as follows:

Buttons	Description
	Pause
	Play. This button is available after you manually pause a playback.
	Stops the current playback.
	Next frame. After you paused a playback, use this button to browse video frame by frame.
	Speeds down by 1/2. The slowest speed is 1/8.
	Speeds up. Increases the playback speed, to 2x, 4x, 8x, 16x, and then to a maximum of 32x.
	Displays the current playback status, such as Playing, Pause, play speed, or Stop.
	Timeline zoomer. Use the zoomer to zoom in for more precise skimming.
	Timeline slider thumb. Click and drag this thumb button to move along and reach a specific point in time. A click on the time line will also work.

The time line shows the length of existing recording taken on a specific time span. You can use the timeline zoomer to scale down the span of time. For example, if the time span is reduced to 1 hour, then each section on the time line represents 15 minutes of recording. The total time span of a timeline starts from the minimal of 4 minutes, 20 minutes, 40 minutes, 1 hour, and up to a maximum of 24 hours.

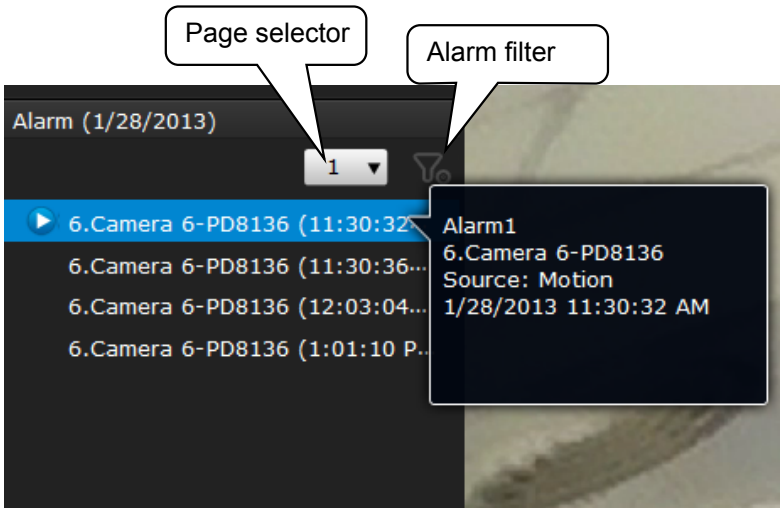
In the Synchronous play mode, a change to the zoomer will be reflected by all synchronously playing view cells.



If recordings take place by an event-triggered recording, the intervals between recordings can be down to 1 minute, and the individual recordings will not be easily discernible. In this situation, you can mouse over the timeline to pinpoint individual recording instances.

4-3-5. Alarm Panel

The alarm panel displays the alarms or bookmarks recorded by the day of recording. Two additional buttons are available: **Page selector** and **Alarm filter**.



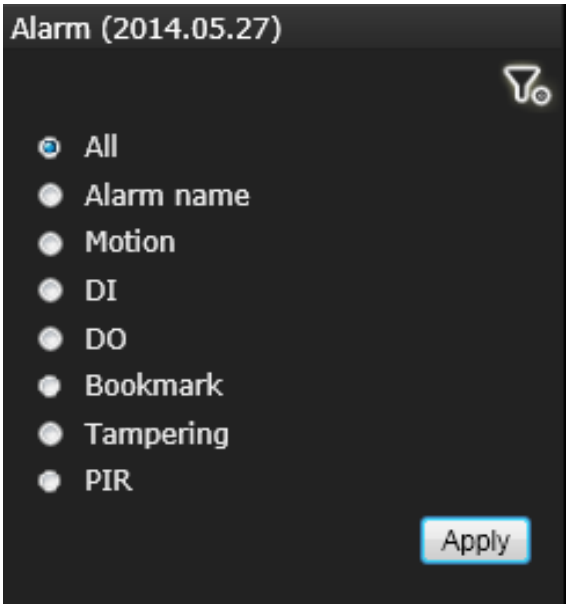
See page 103 for how to configure alarms.

- A playback button will be available with an alarm-triggered recording. The alarm panel in the Playback window also supports the List mode and Icon mode that are similar to that in the Liveview window.

- There can be numerous alarms occurring in a day. Use the page selector to display different pages of alarm entries. Up to 200 entries can appear on one page. Note that the new alarms that occurred seconds or minutes ago may not be instantaneously listed on the page.

If bookmarks are listed in the Alarm list, a bookmark entry will look like this:
Camera index. camera name (time) - bookmark

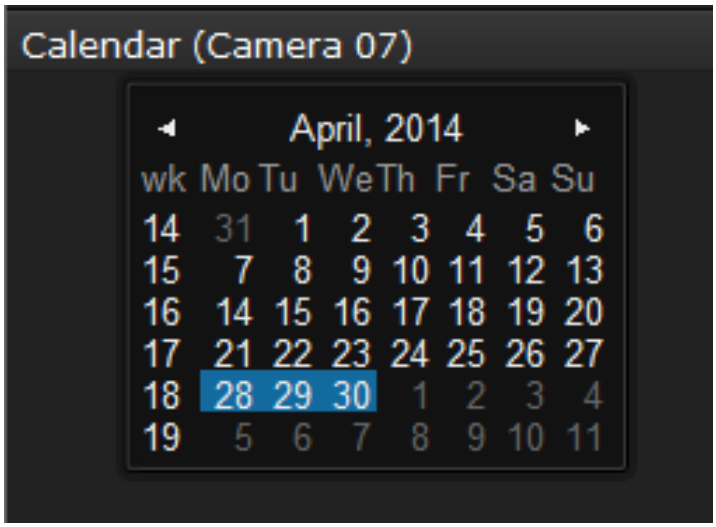
Alarm filter:
Use the alarm filter to find out specific alarms. Use the check circles below to narrow down your search criteria by Alarm name or alarm type by Motion detection, DI, DO, Tampering, PIR, or those manually marked down as Bookmarks.



The alarm name is defined by users in the **Settings** > **Alarm** page.

4-3-6. Calendar Panel

Double-click on any of the existing cameras to display the Calendar panel. Days with recorded videos will be highlighted in blue regardless of the length of existing recordings that occurred in that day. You may then click on a day to begin viewing the past recordings.



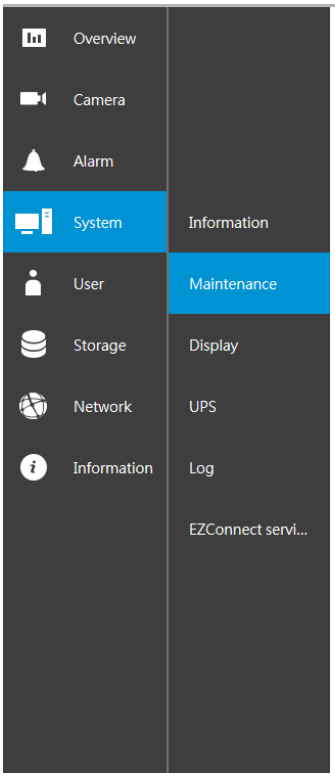
You may use the arrow button to view the records in other months. If there are no recordings in the current month, the recordings taken in the days of the following month will be shown stead.

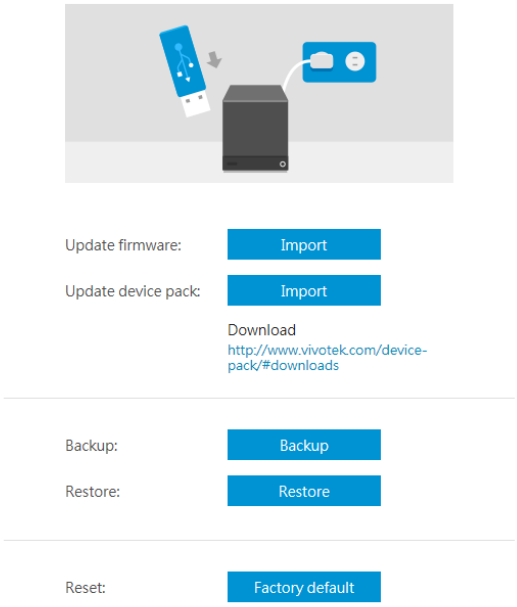
Chapter Five System Settings

Since revision 2.0.0.x, the System Settings pages are made identical to those on the local console. Since the Setting pages are identical, the following pages will be omitted. Please refer to page 76 for the description of System Settings via a local console.

Some minor differences between the web console and local console exist. One is the Restore Factory default function. It is only available on the web console.

The restore function is not available on the local console, for users can use the reset button to perform the system default restoration.





Another difference is the ability to enter a camera or system name using languages other than English. The NVR's system name also supports the use of other lanaguages. This is only achievable through a web console.

The following characters are not supported:
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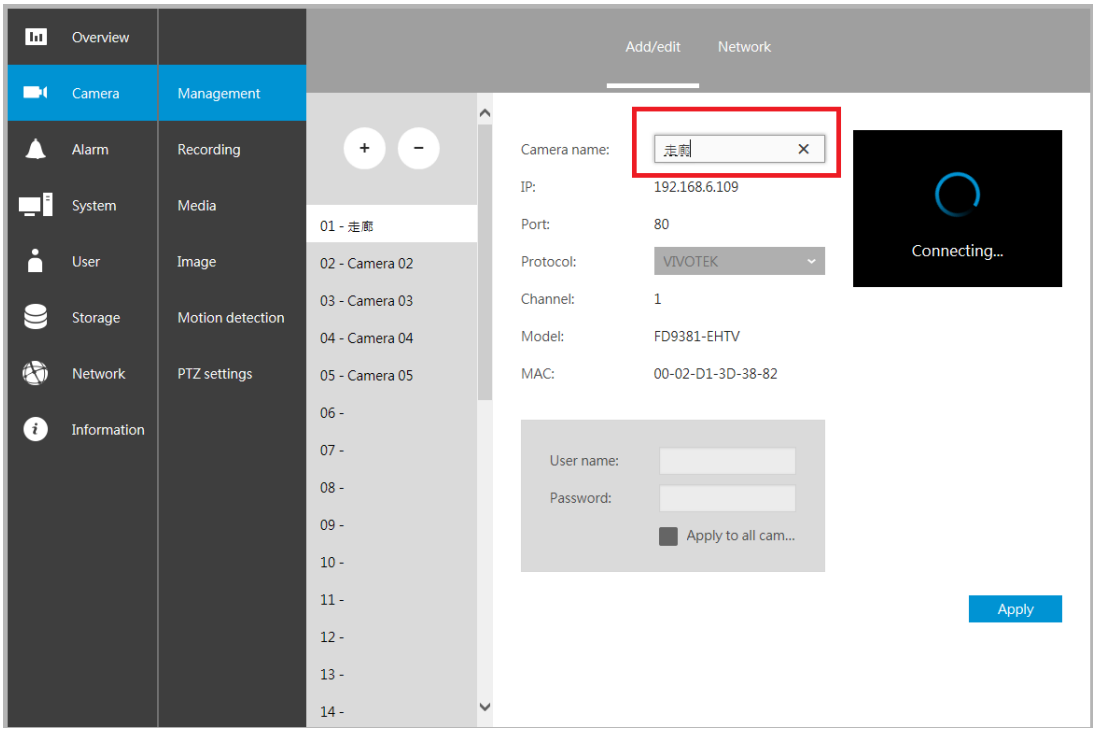


Chapter Six Operation

IMPORTANT:

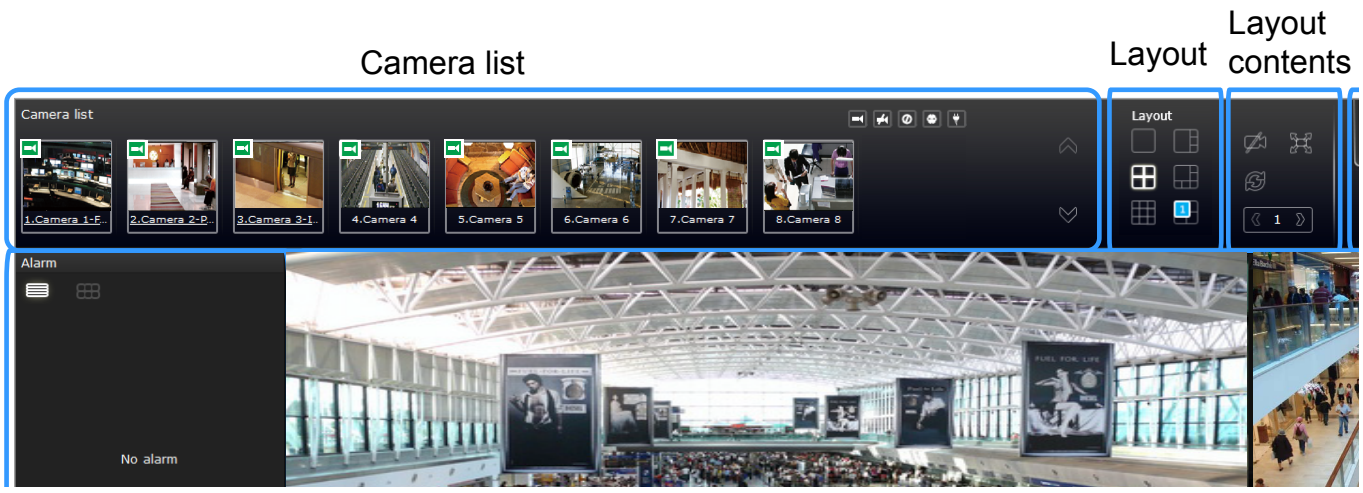
1. Before operating the NVR, make sure you have properly installed hard drives and configured the storage volumes. Otherwise, you will not be able to operate most of the system's functionality.
2. Since the NVR system comes with 32-bit plug-ins for screen control, if your PC runs a default 64-bit IE browser and you manually enter the NVR's address on the browser, your browser session may malfunction. Instead, if you double-click on the discovered NVR on the IW2 utility, a 32-bit IE browser will open.

6-1. Liveview

6-1-1. Placing Cameras into the Layout

Legends and definitions of icons on the layout panel have been described on page 77.

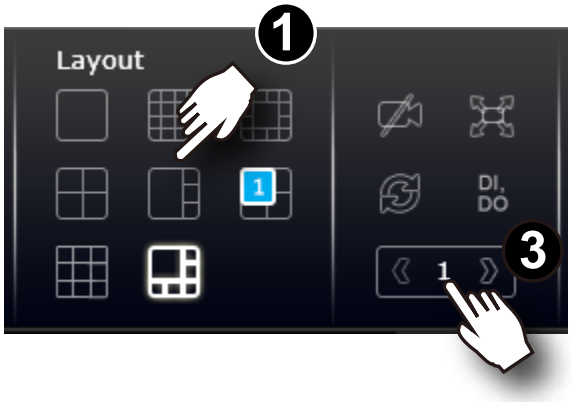
It is presumed that you have properly inserted all network cameras in your deployment as previously described on page 77. All 8 cameras should be listed on the Camera list.



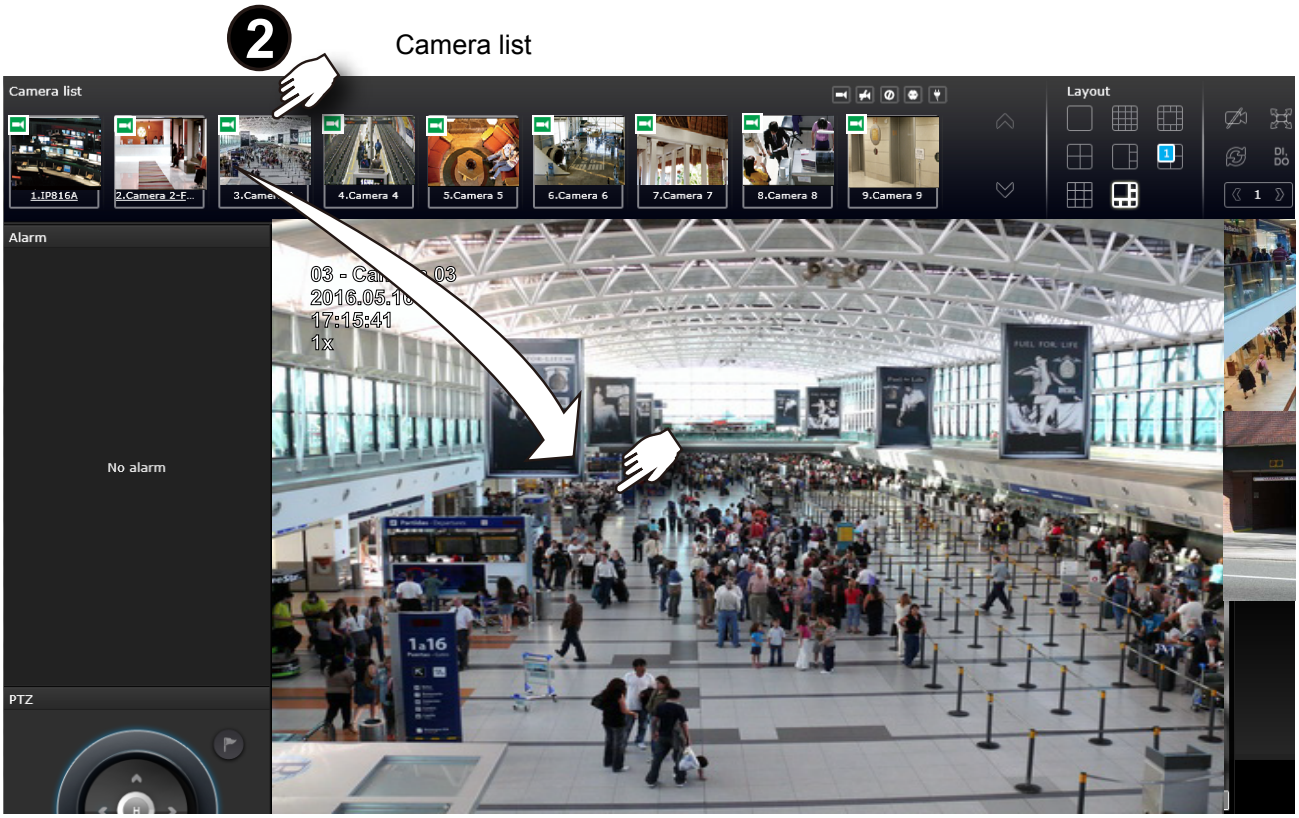
Note that layout design can only be performed by the system administrator.

To begin the design of your layout,

1. Select a layout pattern by a single click. The options are: 1x1, 2x2, 3x3, 4x4, 1P+3, 1M+5, 1M+12, and 1M+31, where 4x4 and 1M+12 are available for the 16-CH model.



2. Click and drag cameras from the Camera list to empty cells on your layout. Repeat the action until you placed all your cameras into the layout. You may also double-click on a camera's thumbnail to fill it into the first unoccupied view cell.

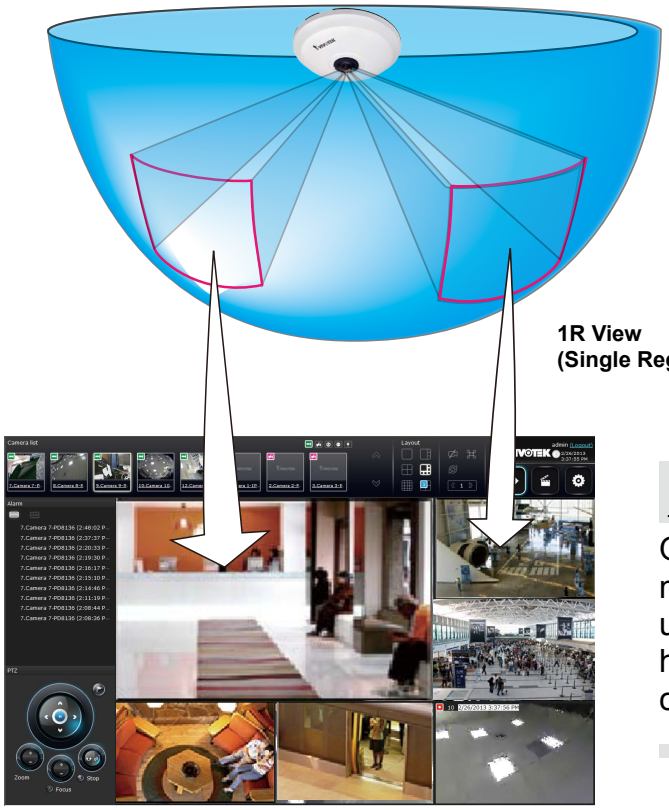


3. When you filled up the current layout, e.g., 6 camera into the 1M+5 layout, click the page switch

button to continue on the next layout page.

4. On completion, click **Save** to preserve your setting.

Placing different regional views of a fisheye camera into view cells will look like this:

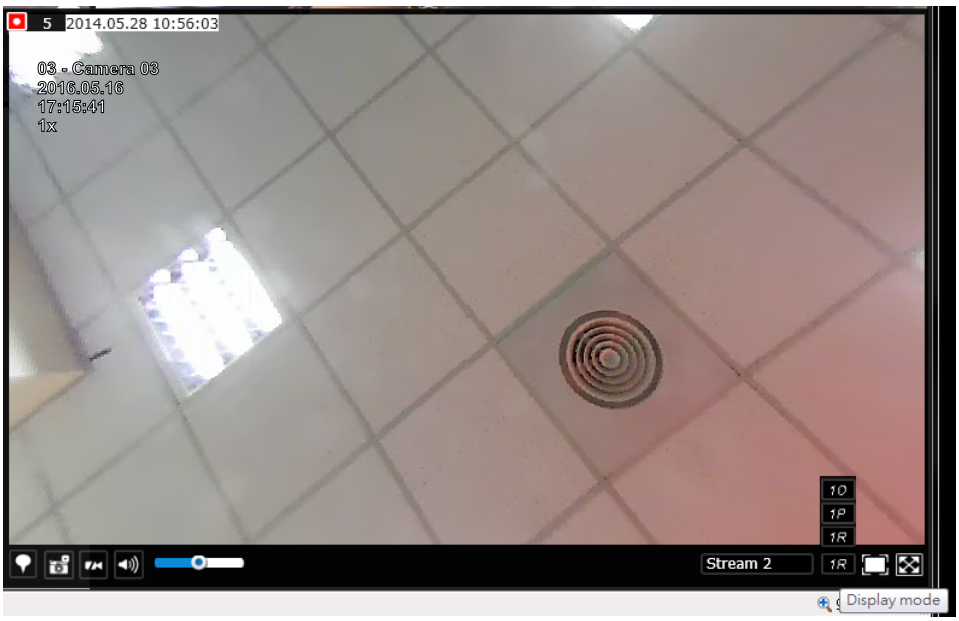


NOTE:

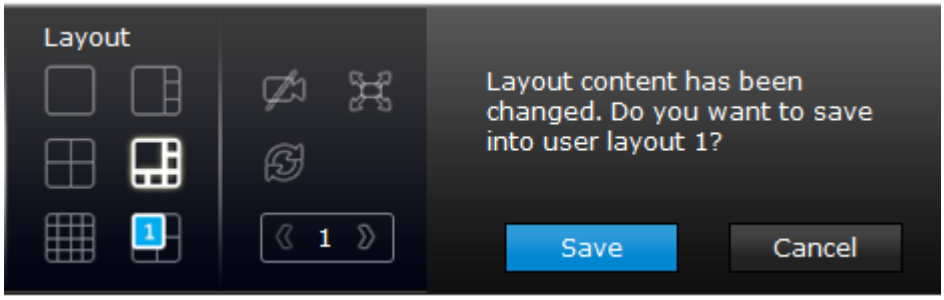
Only an administrator can alter the display modes of fisheye cameras. Although ordinary users can make changes to a regional view, his changes will not be preserved after a console is re-started.

In addition to fisheye cameras, if a camera has a wide field of view, you may also display its different fields of view in multiple view cells. Some view cells may also contain a PiP view that is digitally zoomed.

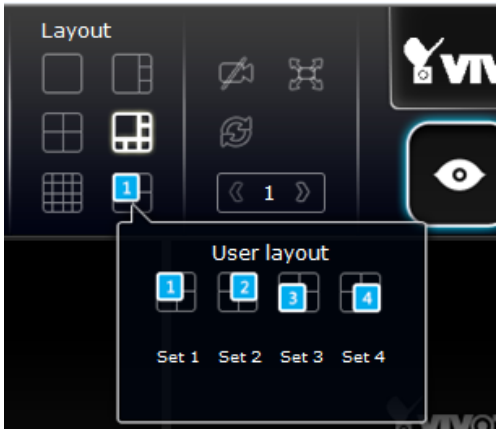
The fisheye mode button is available on the view cell where you inserted a fisheye camera. When a regional view is displayed, the shooting angle and image orientation is kept with the layout. See page 168 to see more about fisheye viewing modes.



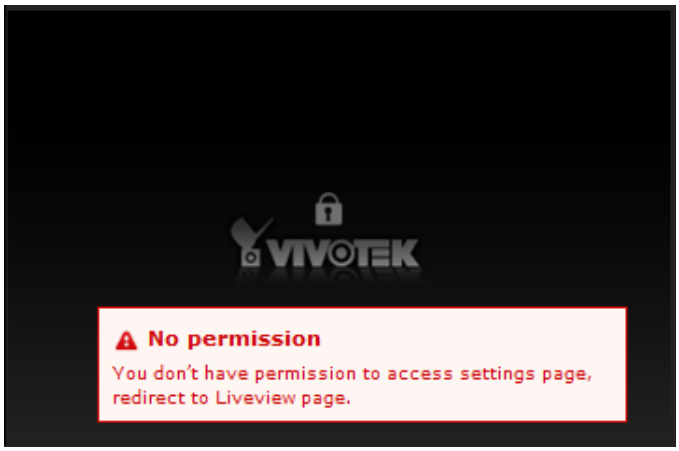
4. When you are done with the current layout design, i.e., the user layout 1, click **Save** to preserve your settings. This message prompts on the screen whenever any change is made to the current layout.



5. You can create more user layouts by mouse-overing the user layout button. You may create more user layouts for different purposes, such as for the use of different users, or playing different views of a camera on multiple view cells.



If users were created and some cameras are excluded from their access, a user may log in and see the locked-on cells as shown below:



A user who has limited access rights may still re-arrange the layout of view cells. However, his configuration change will not be saved after he leaves the current console.

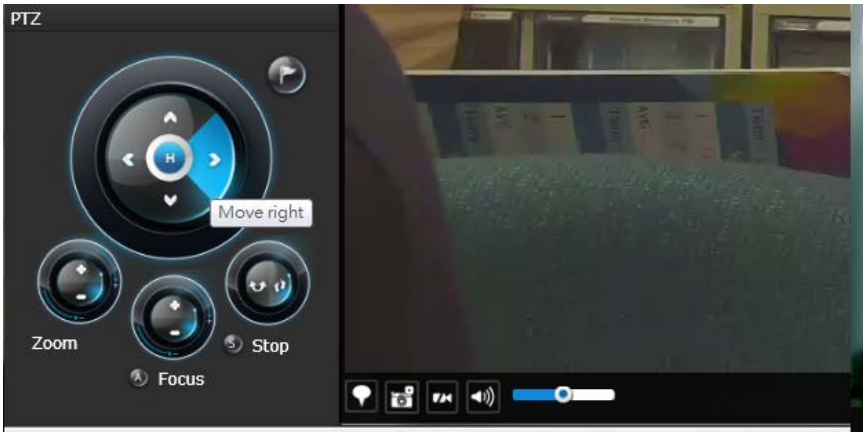
NOTE:

By default, every users or administrator logs in to the Live view window to the last layout page he visited. The last layout page a user visited during the previous console becomes the default layout.

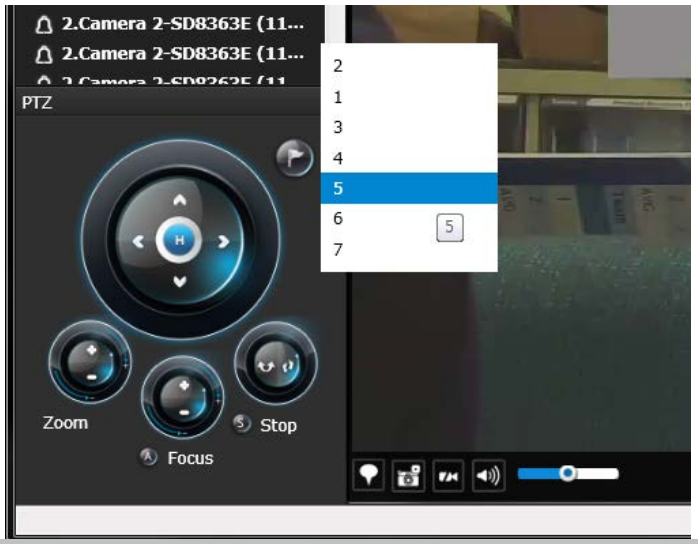
6-1-2. PTZ and Other Screen Controls

Note that the PTZ control panel only applies when you select a view cell with a camera that comes with mechanical PTZ functions. Currently the e-PTZ function is not supported by the NVR system.

With a PTZ camera, the buttons on the PTZ panel become functional when you mouse over its GUI elements. For all compatible cameras and exerting Zoom, Focus, and Patrol functions, please refer to page 170 for details. The Zoom function, for example, requires a camera that comes with a motorized zoom module, and may not be applicable to every PTZ camera.



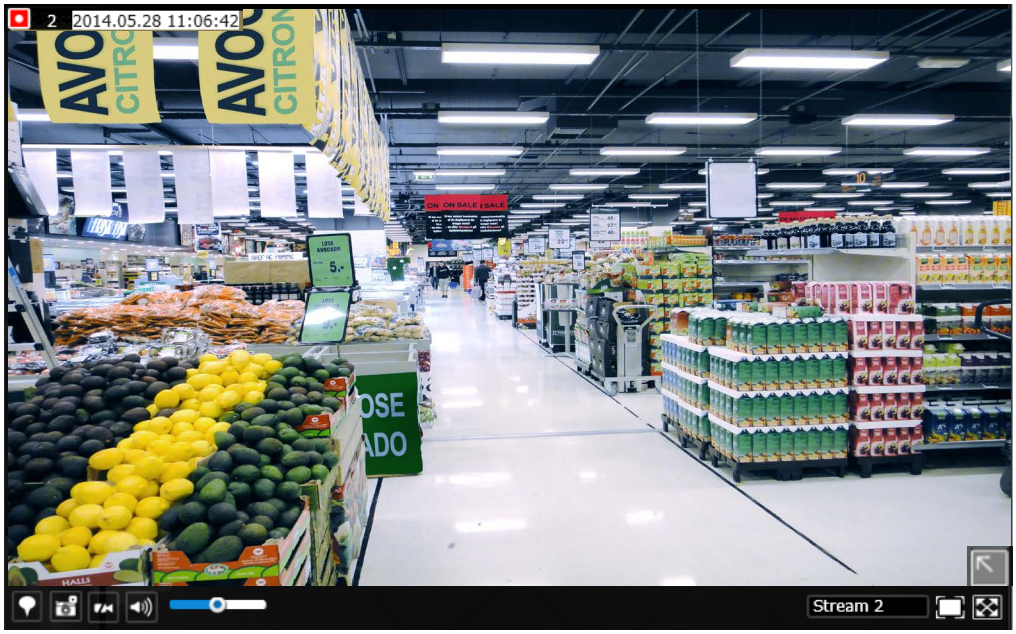
The preset positions and the patrol functions require the associated configuration on the cameras via a web console. Before you make use of these functions, you should set up the preset positions on a web console with the camera. The NVR GUI does not provide the configuration options with PTZ preset positions.



You can use **Preset** button to display preset positions and tell the camera to move and point at the preset direction, and to perform a camera tour to visit these positions in a consecutive order.

To access live view control,

1. **Click** on a view cell. The view cell will become a focused view cell. The streaming control buttons will be listed at the bottom of a view cell. These buttons have been discussed on page 164.
2. **The 2nd click** on a view cell enlarges it to the full of the live view area. **The 3rd click** reduces its size to the original focused view.
3. To deselect a view cell, you can click on another view cell in the display area or click on the Restore button.



A selected, focused, view cell.

NOTE:

If you have concerns with the display quality and frame rate per second, refer to page 90 for how to configure video feeds for live viewing as well as for video recording. The configuration options can be found in **Settings** > **Camera** > **Video**.

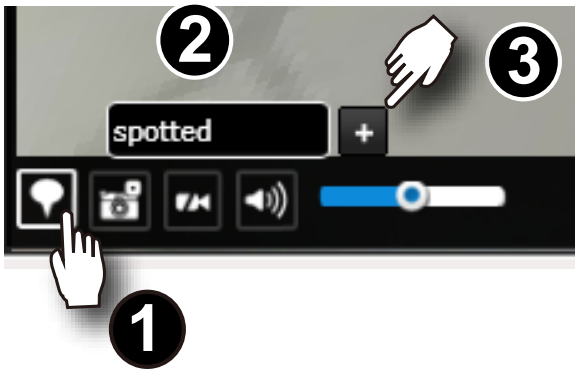
Note that the constant bit rate methodology is applied in this system and it sets an upper threshold on the size of IP packets sent with the video streams. Image quality will be slightly compromised if reaching the ceiling of allowable bandwidth.

To place bookmarks and exert screen controls,

On a focused view cell, you can place a bookmark that saves a short description and a one-minute footage from the current feed. The bookmark is also displayed along with the recorded video, and therefore it is easier to look for a specific moment in time when you need to trace back for a scenario later.

The bookmark function can be executed on a live or recorded stream when you observe a situation from your Live view or Playback window. The precondition of using this function is that the video stream, while you are watching it on the view cell, must be recorded to the NVR at the same time.

To add a bookmark,
1. Click on the button,
2. Enter a short description that can be as long as 120 characters.
3. Click on the + button or simply press Enter on your keyboard.

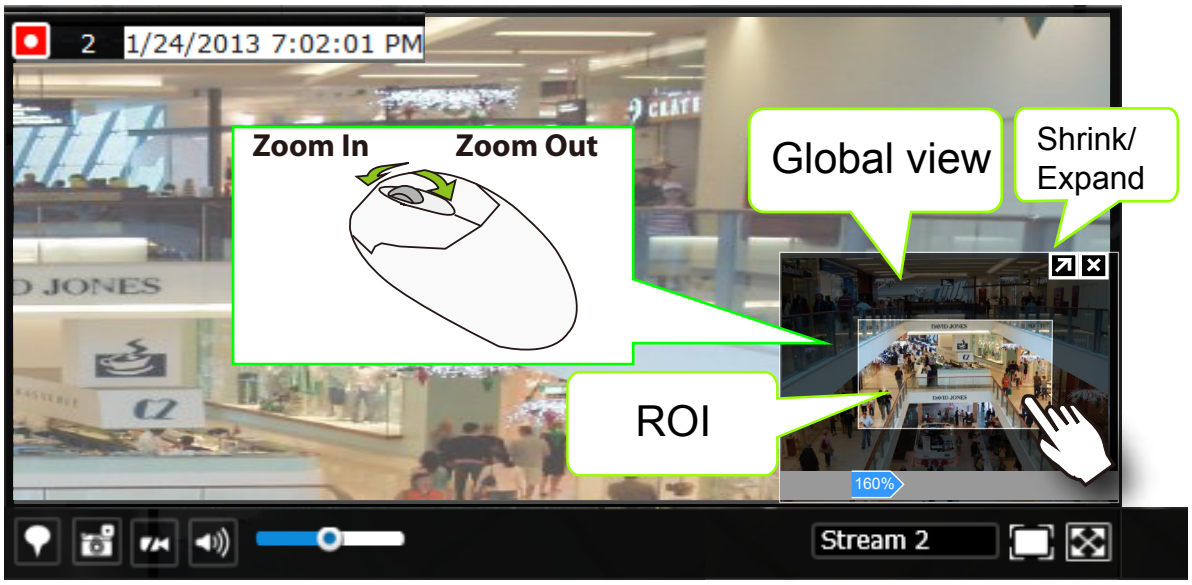


To Activate and Deactivate PiP function,

PiP is short for Picture in Picture, a function that provides digital zoom into a live video. When activated, a Global view window will appear at the lower right of the view cell as shown below. You can display only a portion of the complete video frame as an area of your interest. Using a click and drag on the ROI window, you can instantly move to other areas within the video frame.

You can resize the ROI window by a mouse hover on the lower-right corner of the window until the resize mark appears. The default size of the ROI window is 25% of the Global view.

Click on the deactivate button to close the PiP window.



Note that not every camera supports the PiP function. For example, PTZ cameras do not support the PiP feature.

Refer to page 164 for GUI legends and individual functionality.

6-1-3. Audio

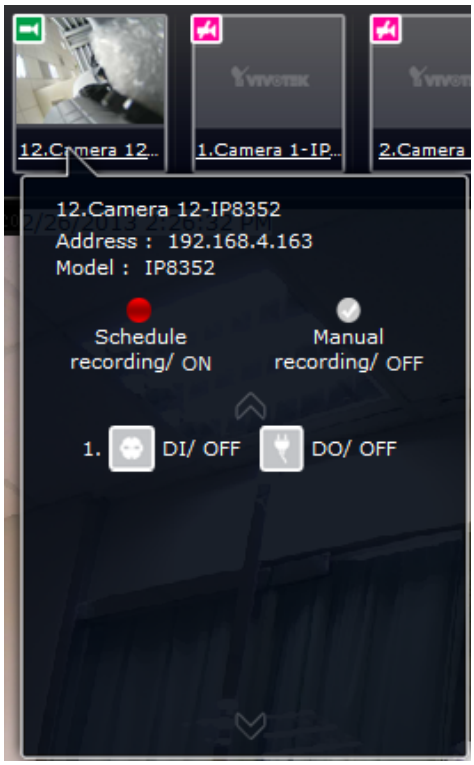
Audio is only transmitted through the camera in a view cell that is currently selected. You can manually tune the volume level, mute, or unmute the audio feed through a view cell.

6-1-4. Camera Properties and Controls

You can click on the underlined name entry of a camera on the camera list to open its properties window. Here you can find a short description of the camera name, address, and model name. You can also enable or disable the scheduled or continuous recording set for the camera. Click on their associated icons, , , to change their recording status.

For a camera that is not performing a continuous recording, you can click on the Manual Recording button, , to start a manual recording. The recording will stop using the same button.

You can also manually turn on the digital output , e.g., to trigger an external alarm that is connected to a specific camera.

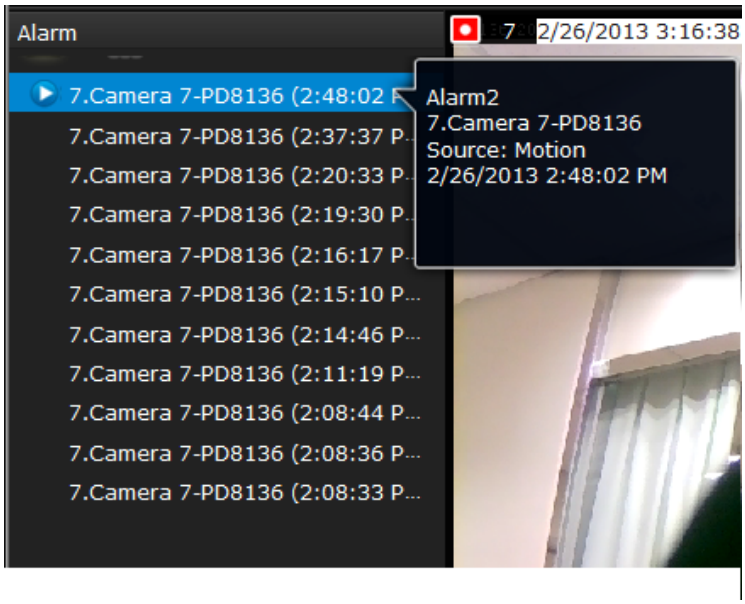


6-1-5. Alarm Panel

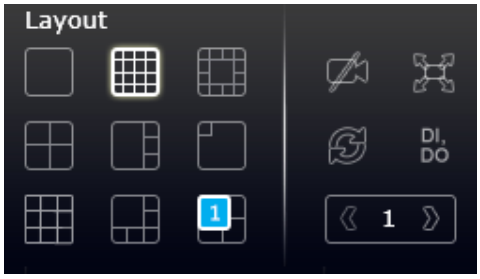
To receive alarms from cameras, you need to configure alarm triggers in the **Settings** > **Alarm** configuration window (see page 103). Network cameras' digital inputs, digital outputs, or motion detection can all be used to detect conditions in external environments. You can configure certain kind of actions to take place in response to the alarms: such as,

1. recording the immediate image,
2. sending an Email notification,
3. sounding the onboard buzzer,
4. sending snapshots to an FTP server,
5. sending videos to a web server,
6. moving camera lens to a preset location,
7. triggering a camera's digital output.

The operation details of the **Alarm panel** and **Alarm Playback** utility have been described on page 172.



6-1-6. Layout view Control Buttons



1. When editing a user layout, you can use this button to clear all view cells of inserted cameras.
2. This button extends the current layout to the full of the screen.
3. The Rotate function lets system display successive pages in a user layout by the intervals of **10** seconds. The layout page that does not contain camera views will be skipped.

A Rotate action will stop when you

1. move to another page in the user layout,
2. move to another user layout,
3. click to select a view cell,
4. remove a camera from view cell,
5. click to disable the rotation function.

When your current layout spans across multiple pages, use the arrow buttons

to switch from one page to another. The index number of the current page will be shown between the arrow buttons.

6-2. Search Recording Clips

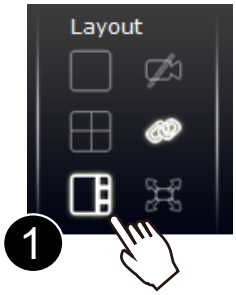
The elements in the Camera list on a **Search recording clips** window are similar to those on a **Liveview** window. Please refer to page 157 for details on the Camera list panel.

However, on a Search recording clips window,

1. You **cannot** click and drag a camera thumbnail to a playback view cell.
2. A double-click on a camera does not display video in a view cell. A double-click displays a **calendar** where days with recorded videos are shown.

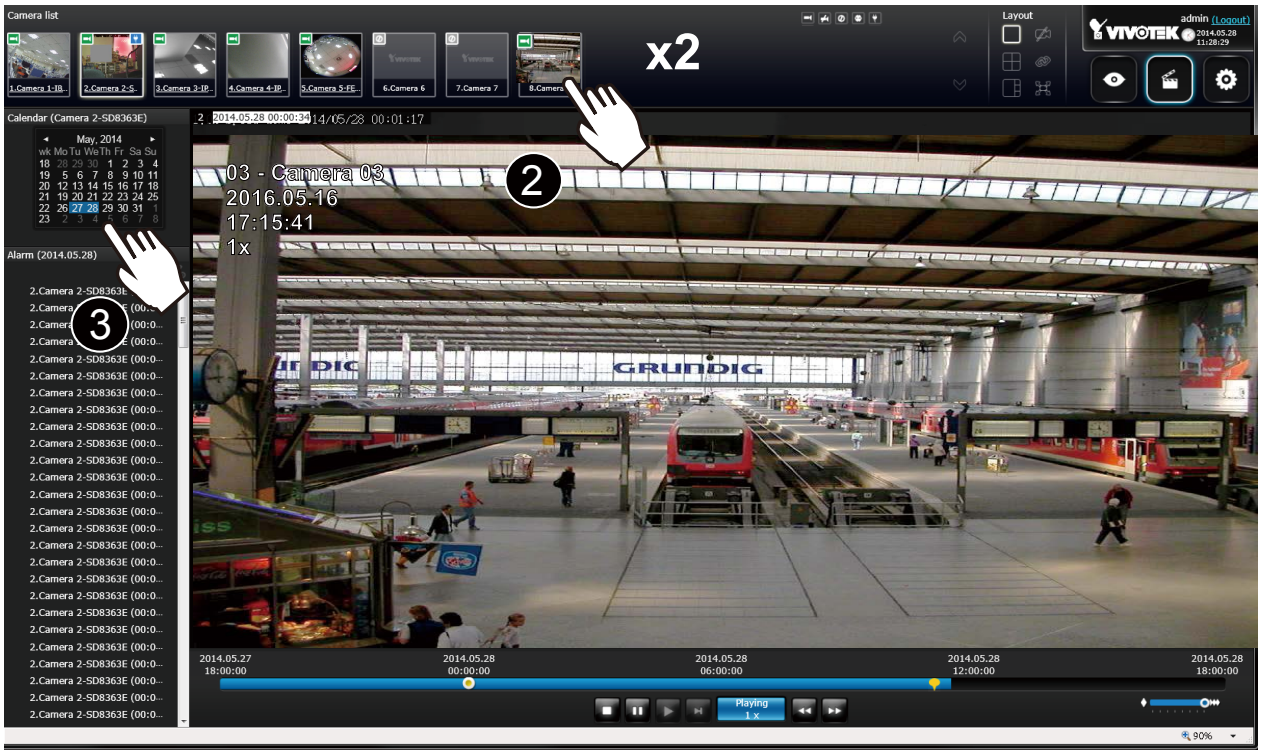
6-2-1. Begin Playback and Search for Past Recordings

1. Select a layout. You can display the playback views of multiple cameras on one screen.
2. Double-click on a camera.
3. The **Calendar panel** will display the days video recording actually took place. And those days will be highlighted by a blue background (as the 25th and 28th in the screen below.)



NOTE:

If a video stream was recorded in the **MPEG-4** format, it will not be playable on the Playback window.

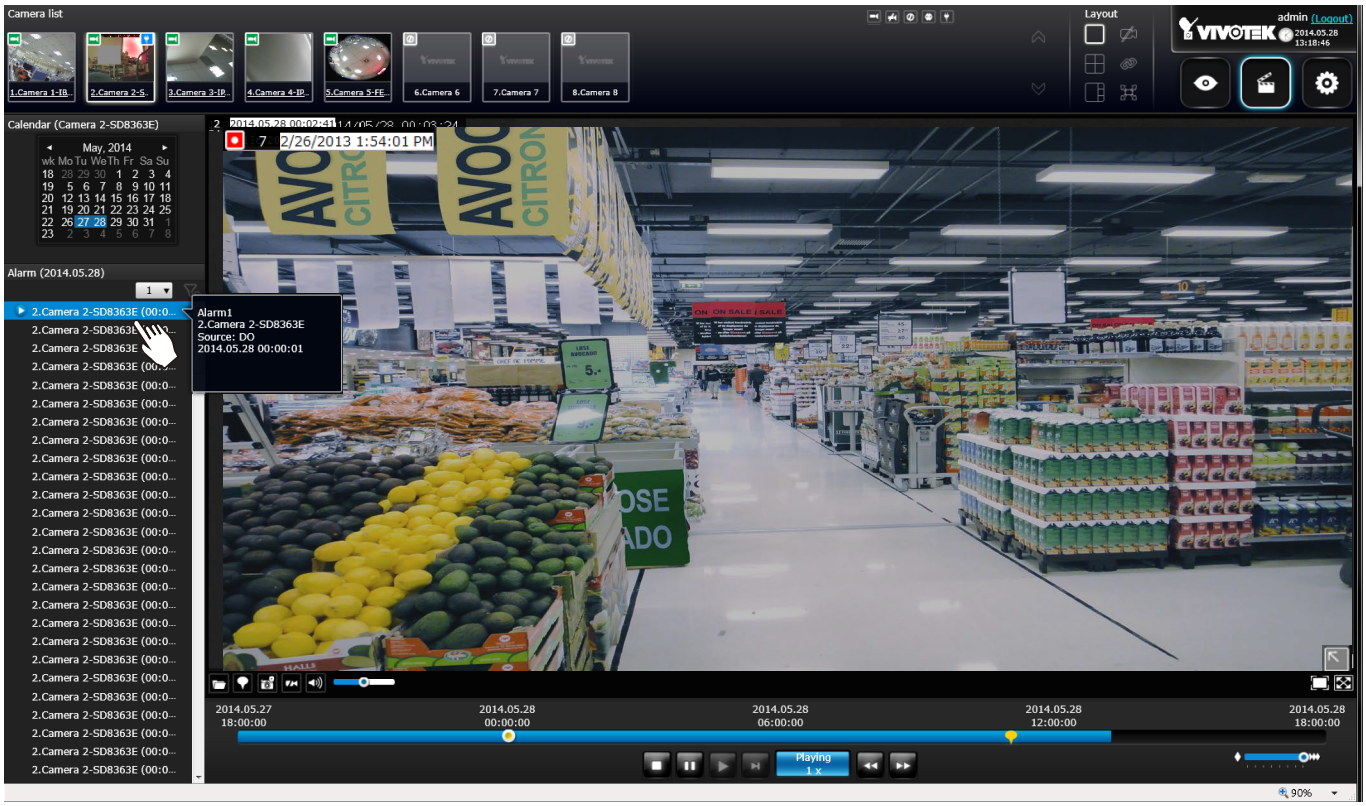


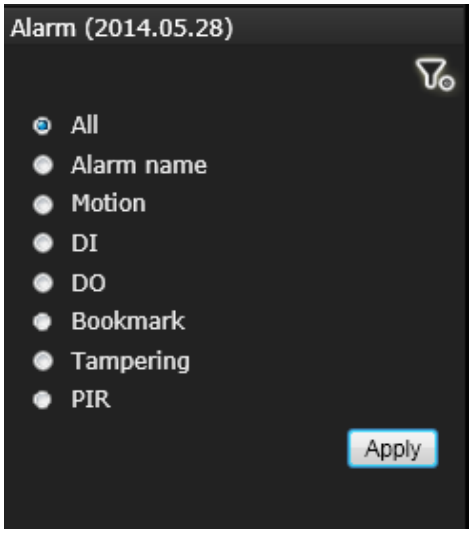
6-2-2. Past Alarms and Bookmarks

When you selected a day when alarms took place on a camera, the alarms will be listed on the Alarm panel. Up to 200 entries can be listed on a single page, and a max. of 1,000 entries across multiple pages.

You may then,

1. Mouse over the alarm thumbnails and click on the play button. The Playback window will then play back the video recorded by the time of the occurrence.
2. Unlike the **Alarm playback** function on the Liveview window, which only plays back the related video for only one minute, the alarm playback will continue throughout the recording of that day.





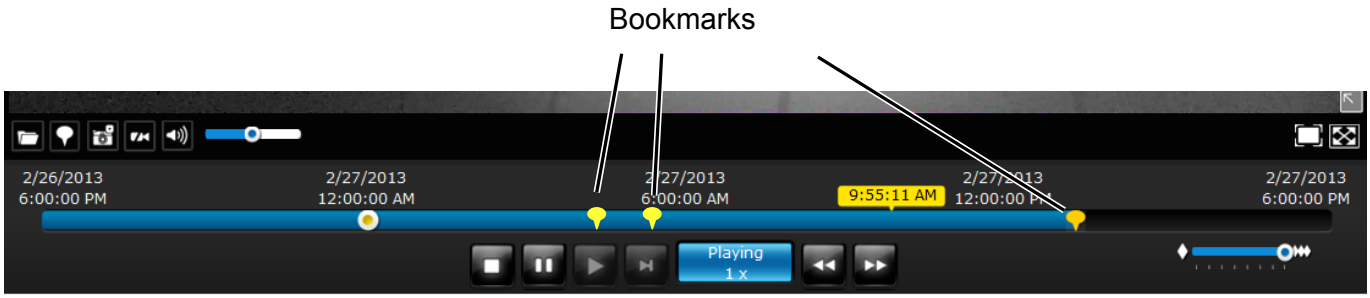
If you set up multiple triggering sources on a camera, you can use the **Alarm filter** button to find the alarms of a specific type.

You can select the check circles to narrow down the types of listed alarms using search criteria by **Alarm name**, **Motion**, **DI**, **DO**, **Bookmark, Tampering,** or **PIR**.

Note that if searching by the Alarm name, the search does not apply to the camera model name that is automatically appended to the description of an alarm. Only the name of an alarm will apply in the search.

Note that the bookmarks you inserted on the Liveview window will be listed on the Alarm panel, and the bookmarks will also appear on the slide bar of the Playback window.

To retrieve or view the video clip tagged by the bookmark, click on it to play the video that was recorded by the time bookmark was inserted.

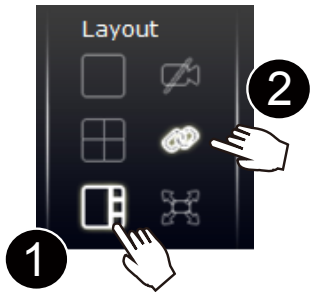


6-2-3. Synchronous Playback

The NVR supports synchronous playback, which allows you to review video clips from up to **4** cameras at the same time. These video clips will be retrieved simultaneously all playing for a specific point in time.

To perform synchronous playback:

1. Select a layout from the Layout panel, e.g., a 2x2 layout.
2. Click on the **Synchronous playback** button.
3. Double-click to select a camera from the camera list. This camera becomes the Master camera.
4. When the Calendar panel appears, click to select a date you prefer.
5. Click and drag other cameras from the camera list to the empty view cells. These cameras will play back videos according to your operation on the Master camera.



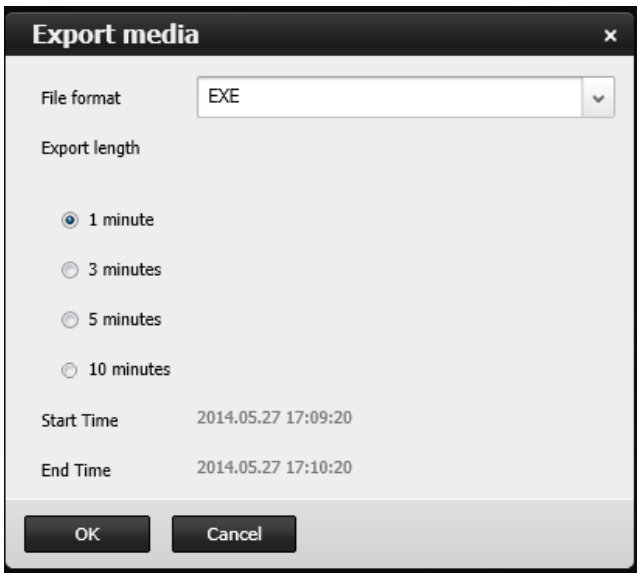
Note the following when using the Synchronous playback:

1. Only the alarms triggered on the Master camera will be shown. In the Synchronous mode, you can not find the alarms or bookmarks generated for other cameras.
2. The playback speed, selection of video clips, and alarm playback of all cameras are made synchronous.

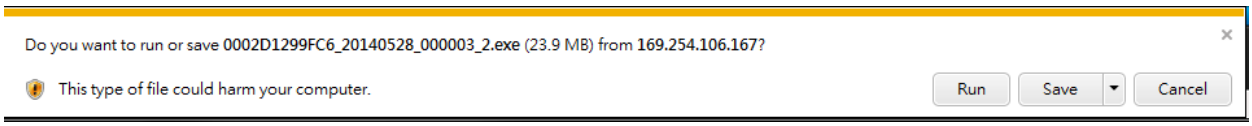
6-2-4. Export media

To export video clips,

1. Click on the **Export media** button on the tool bar, while the Playback window is playing a video section of your interest.
2. An Export media window will prompt.



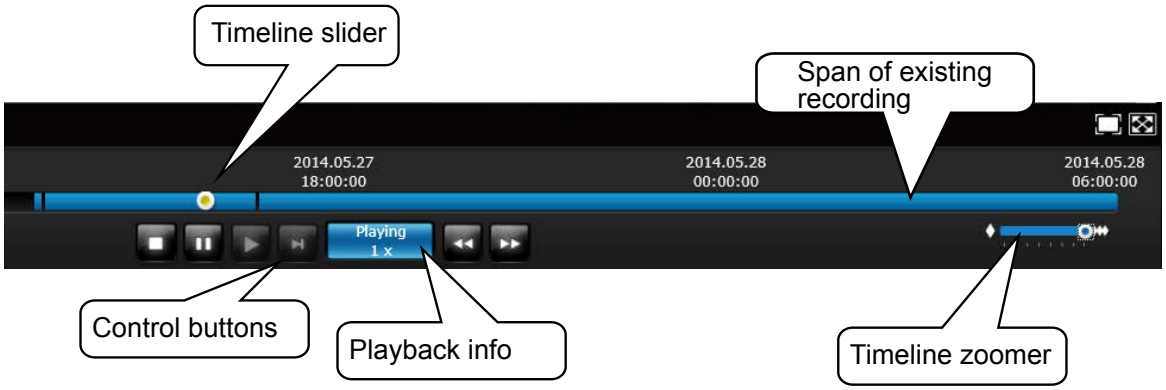
3. Select the file format using the pull-down menu. An **EXE** file is an self-executable file playable by an embedded Media Player. The 3GP format is a multimedia container format for 3G UMTS services. These files can be played on QuickTime, RealPlayer, and VLC. The file name will look like this: [MAC]_ [DATE]_[TIME]_ [CAMERA_INDEX].[3gp/exe].
4. Select an export length of video by 1, 3, 5, or 10 minutes. The actual length can be longer due to the fact that the program needs to trace back to the previous I-frame for a complete rendering of video frames into the media.
5. Click **OK** to proceed.
6. System will prompt you for the EXE file. Click **Save** to proceed.



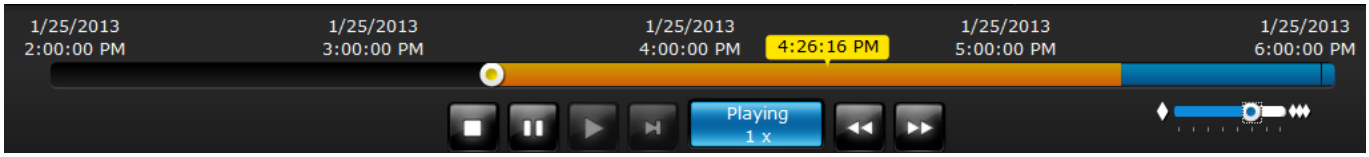
7. The exported media file should be saved to the default download folder.
8. A self-executable EXE file should look like this.

6-2-5. Time Search

Use the time line slide bar to find the nearest recording from a specific point in time.

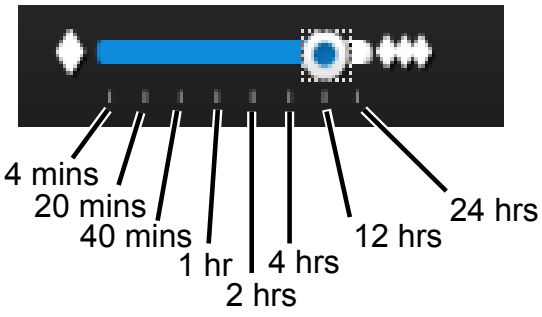


Details of the control bar in the Playback window can be found on page 180.



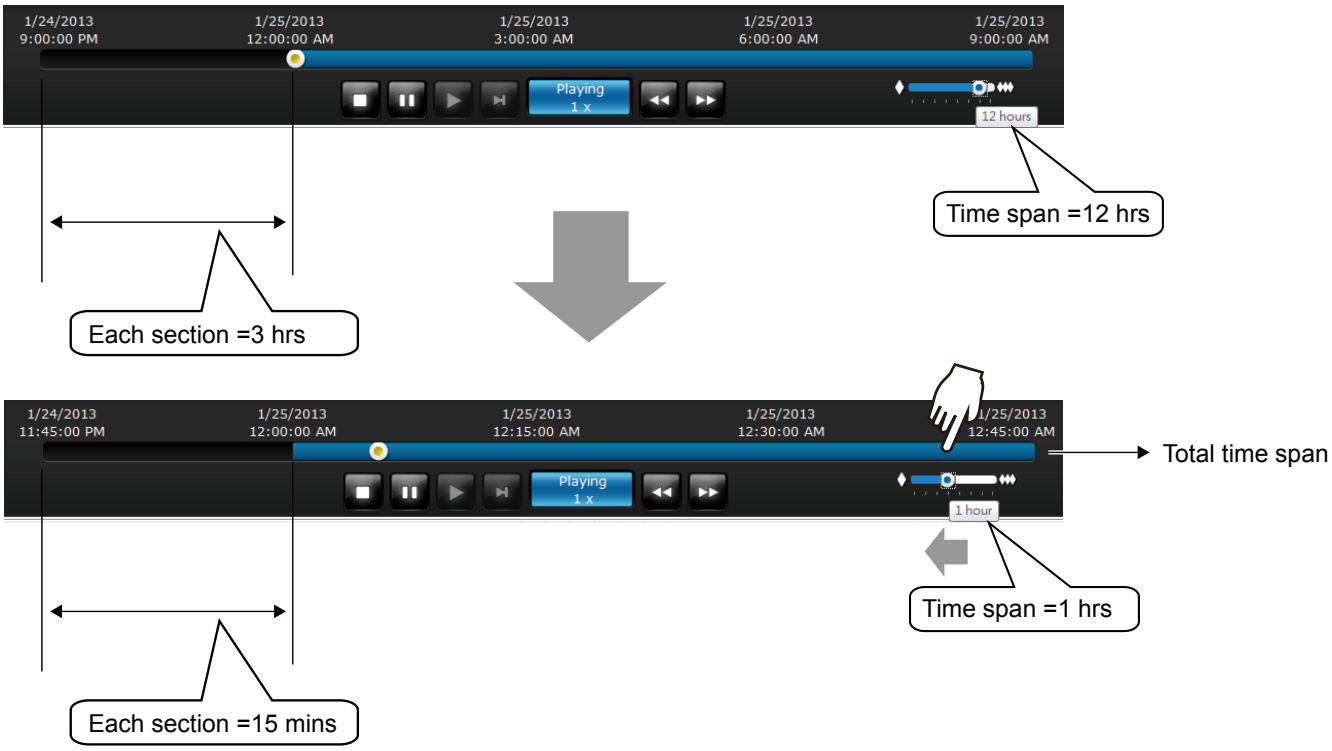
If the need arises to more accurately pin-point the occurrence of an event, you can use the Timeline zoomer and the slider thumb on the time line for a closer view into the existing recording.

	Timeline zoomer. Use the zoomer to zoom in for more precise skimming.
	Timeline slider thumb. Click and drag this thumb button to move along and reach a specific point in time.



You can use the timeline zoomer to scale down the span of time. For example, if the time span is reduced to 1 hour, then each section on the time line represents 15 minutes of recording. The total time span on a timeline starts from the minimal of 4 minutes, 20 minutes, 40 minutes, 1 hour, and up to a maximum of 24 hours.

In the Synchronous play mode, a change to the zoomer will be reflected by all synchronously playing view cells.



If recordings take place by an event-triggered recording, the intervals between recordings can be down to 1 minute, and the individual recordings will not be easily discernible. In this situation, you can mouse over the timeline to pin-point individual recording instances.

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