



NMP-302w

Network Media Player

User Guide

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1. Introduction

1.1. Features

- Support for HTML5 widgets for dynamic content (W3C Widgets standard)
- Full-HD 1080p hardware decoding of MPEG, H.264, and VC-1 media formats
- 8GB on-board flash local storage with micro SD card slot
- Integrated audio and video output via HDMI
- Built-in wireless b/g/n network and Ethernet
- Supports full POPAI Screen Media Formats Standards profiles S1 to S12, and E1 to E8
- Multiple 3rd party software solution compatibility
- Industry leading W3C SMIL support for developers

1.2. Package contents



Media Player Unit



AC Adapter
(with select power plug)



Wi-Fi Antenna



ADB USB cable



HDMI extension cord



VESA Mount and
screws



Velcro



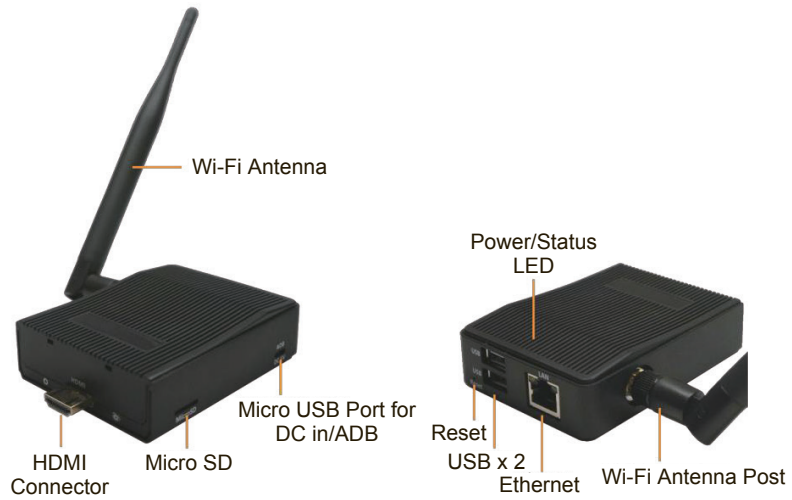
Software CD



Quick Start Guide

Note: A USB mouse is required for system setup.

1.3. Physical view and features



1.4. Installation

ATTACH the wireless antenna as shown below, and then screw antenna clockwise onto the post.



Attach the player directly to the monitor via HDMI



Attach the player on the back of the monitor using Velcro

1. Separate the Velcro pads and stick one of them to the bottom of player.

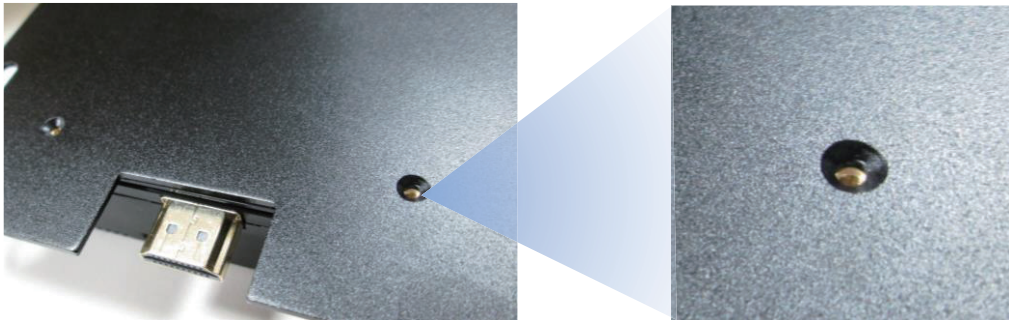


2. Stick the other Velcro pad onto the back of monitor, and then attach the player to it. Use HDMI extension cord to connect player and the monitor.



Attach to the VESA mount plate

1. Put the VESA mount plate on the bottom of the player, with the screw holes aligned.
2. Make sure the countersunk holes are facing up, so when the screw goes in, the screw head is level with the surface.



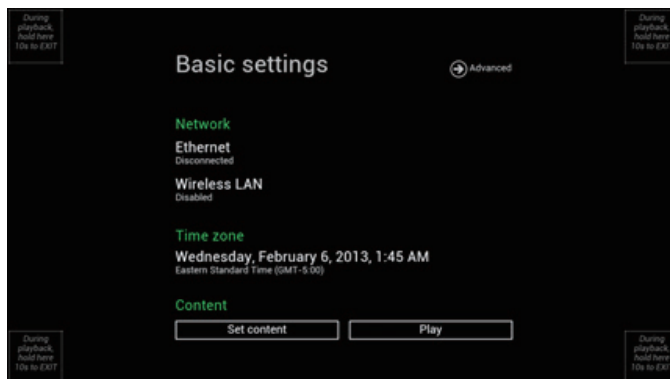
2. Configuring the device

2.1. System connections

1. Attach the AC power adapter to provide power to the unit. After approximately 35 seconds, booting animation will be displayed on the screen below as shown here:



2. The player boot process takes approximately 60 seconds to complete. After boot up is complete, the signboard will stay in the **Basic settings** menu if no content service has been configured (i.e. first boot up for a brand new unit or after a factory reset). Plug in a USB mouse to start configuring the signboard. If you have already set content into the signboard, contents will start playing back automatically 15 seconds after boot up.



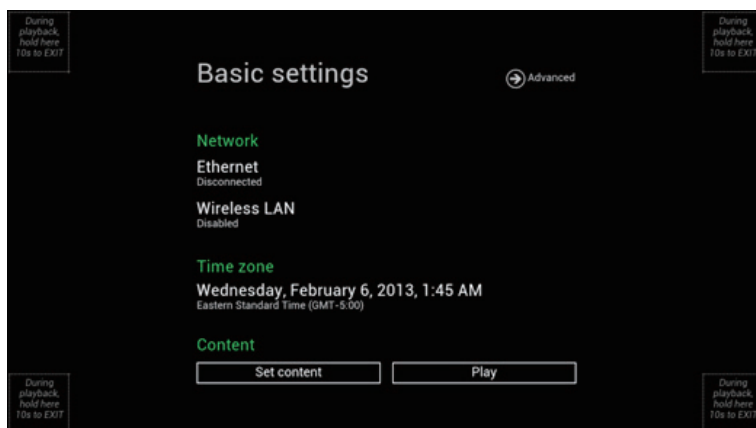
Note: To enter the menu system at any time during playback, plug in a USB mouse and hold the left mouse key in the corner area as shown below for 10 seconds.



* You will be asked for a password if a password has been pre-configured.

2.2. Basic settings

You must attach a USB mouse to the signboard to configure settings.



(Fig. 2.2.1)

Basic settings allow users to configure 3 important signage application settings: **Network**, **Time zone** and **Content**.

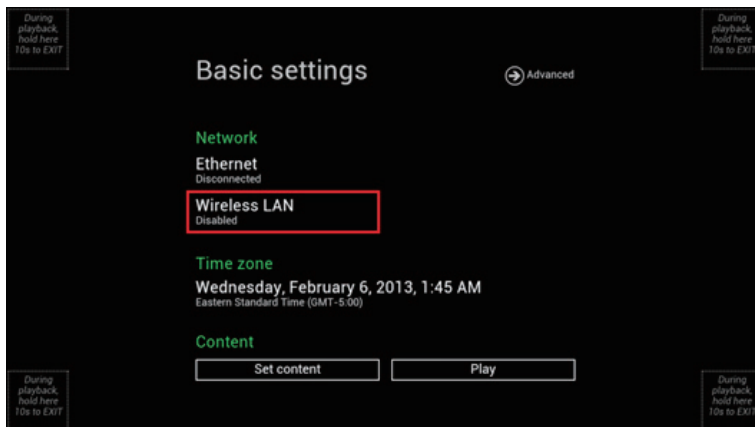
Each time the Basic settings menu is entered, the signboard will start playback automatically after 15 seconds if content services have been set previously. Auto playback can be canceled by clicking on the button while it's counting down.

To enter the **Advanced Setting** menu, click the **Advanced** button.

2.3. Connecting the device to your network

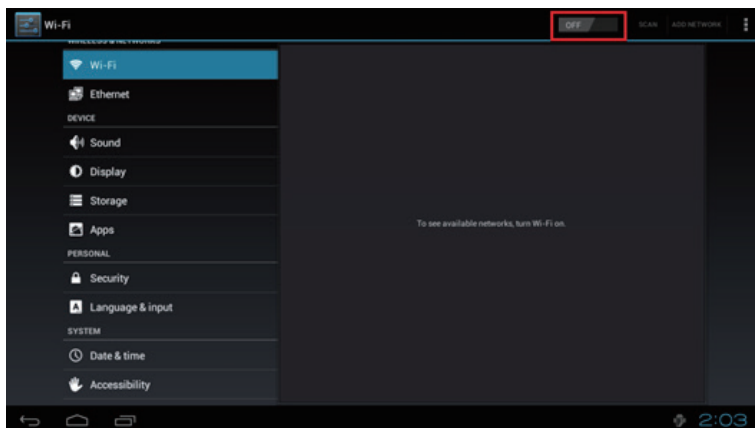
Wireless connection

1. Click the **Wireless LAN** setting, and the wireless configuration UI will be launched.



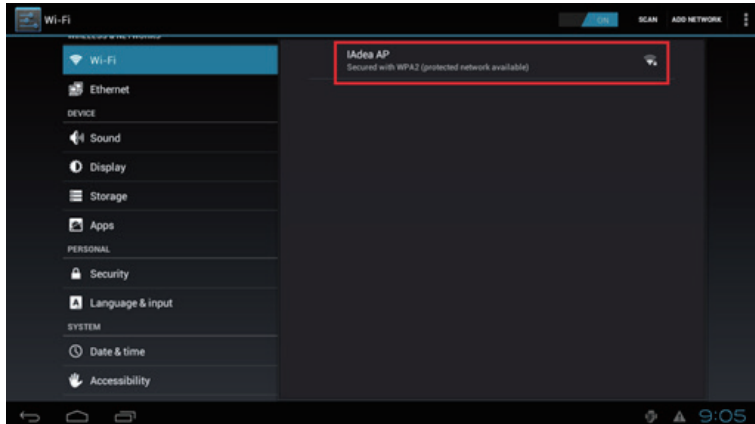
(Fig. 2.3.1)

2. Click the **ON/OFF** button as indicated below to turn the Wireless interface on (Ethernet will be disconnected when the signboard connects to a wireless network).



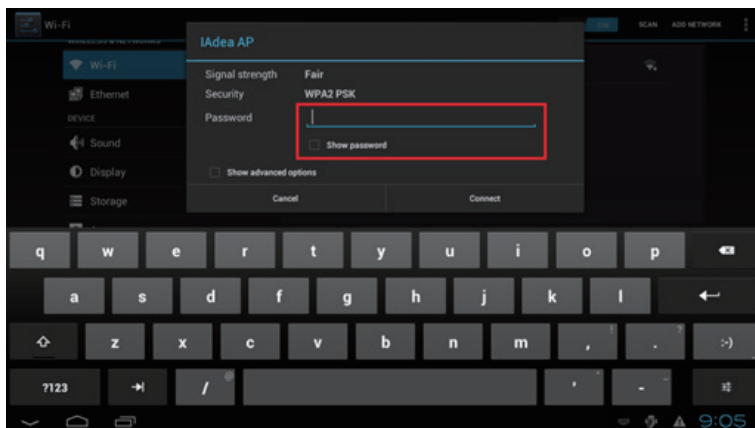
(Fig. 2.3.2)

3. The signboard will scan for wireless signals nearby and available AP stations will be listed.



(Fig. 2.3.3)

4. Click on the station name to connect. If the network requires authentication, you will be asked to provide the password for access.



(Fig. 2.3.4)

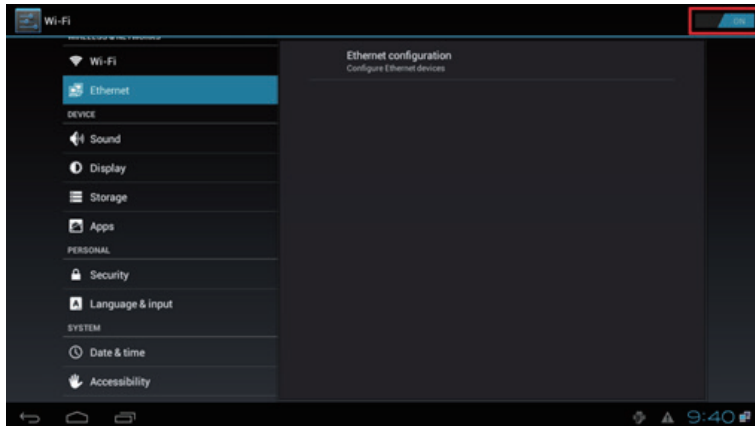
Wired connection

To use the wired Ethernet connection, first connect an Ethernet cable then disable the Wireless LAN interface.

1. Click the **Wireless LAN** setting, the wireless configuration UI will be launched. (Fig. 2.3.1)
2. Click the **ON/OFF** button as indicated below to turn the Wireless interface off. (Fig. 2.3.2)

DHCP – automatically assign network IP address

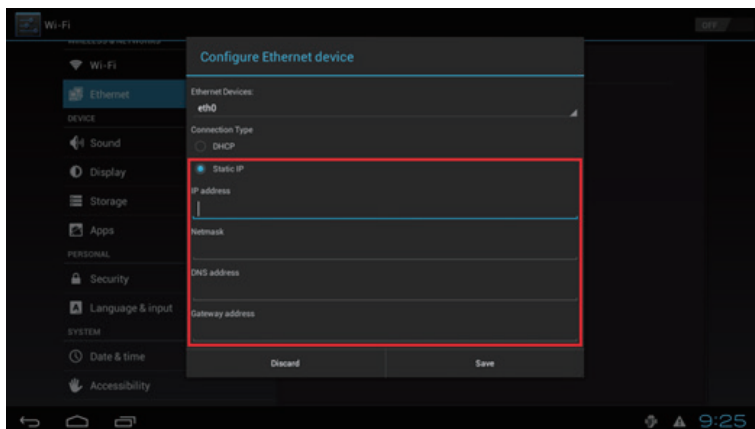
3. Turn on the Ethernet interface. For DHCP environments, configuration will be finished in this step.



(Fig. 2.3.5)

Static IP – manually assign network IP address

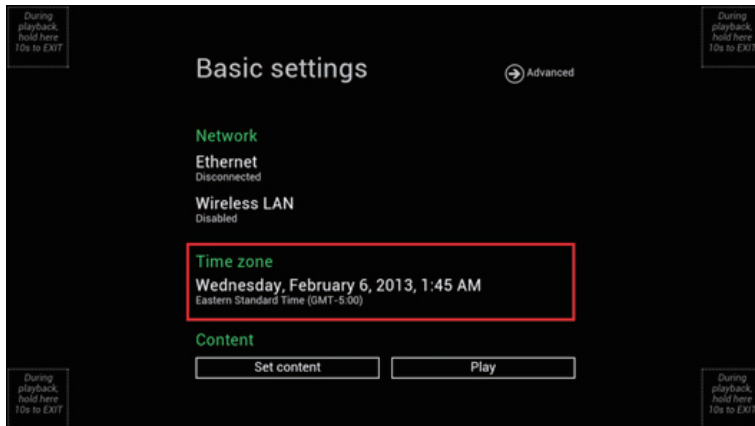
4. Click **Ethernet** to make a static IP configuration.



(Fig. 2.3.6)

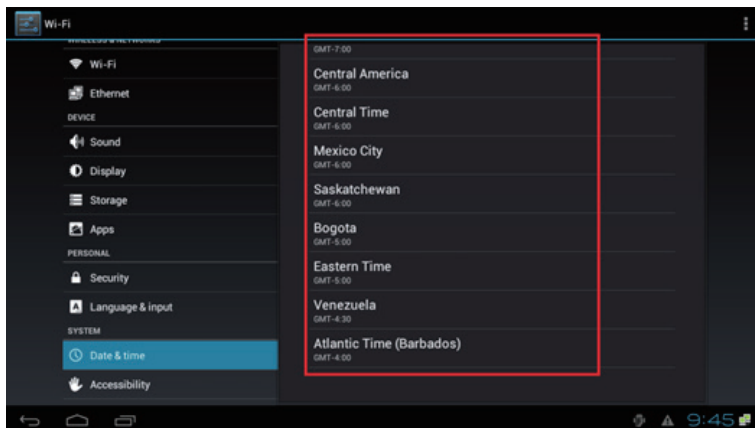
2.4. Time zone settings

1. Click **Time zone** to launch the configuration menu.



(Fig. 2.4.1)

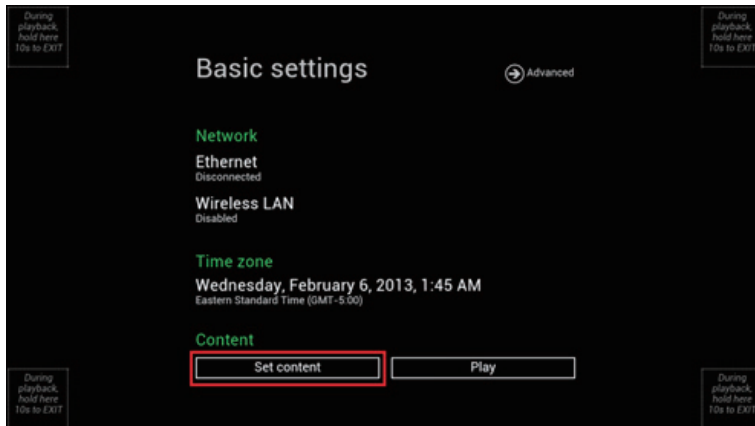
2. Choose the correct time zone from available options.



(Fig. 2.4.2)

2.5. Content settings

1. Click the **Set content** button to launch the configuration menu.



(Fig. 2.5.1)

2. **Input** the content source URL and click on **Connect**. The signboard will start playback immediately.

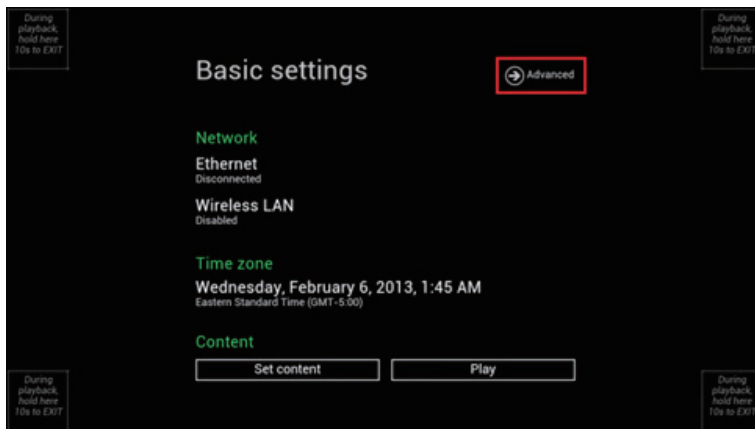


(Fig. 2.5.2)

2.6. Player information

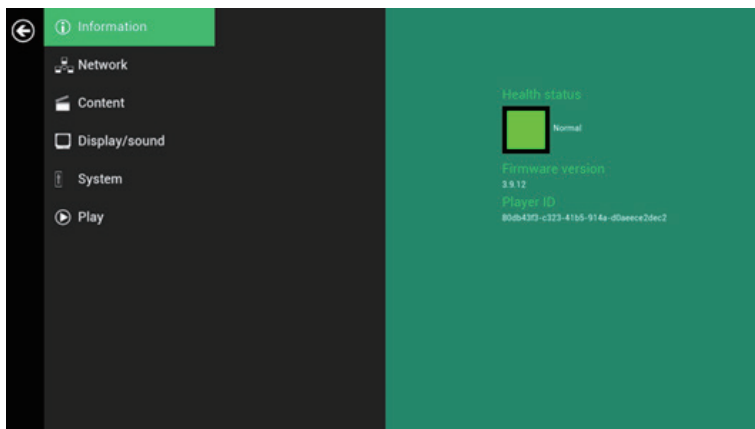
From the signboard you can check the basic information including **Health status**, **Firmware version** and **Player ID**.

1. Click **Advanced**, and the advanced configuration menu will be launched.



(Fig. 2.6.1)

2. Click on **Information** to view **Health Status** definitions:
Green – Normal > Device connection to the content source URL server is normal.
Blue – Local > Device is playing content from the USB drive or SD card.
Gray – Disconnected > Device is disconnected.

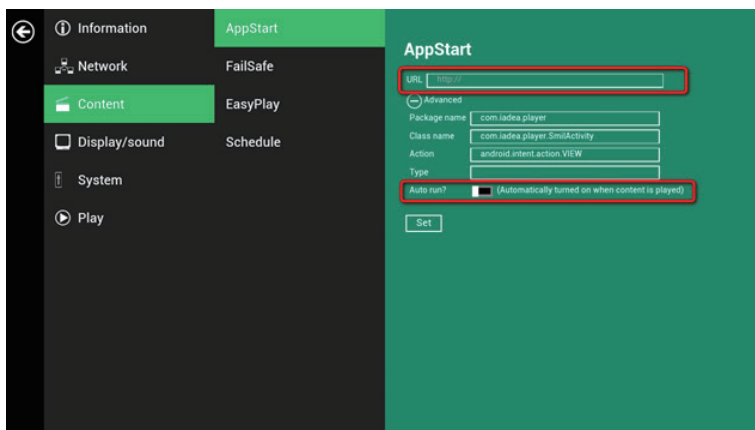


(Fig. 2.6.2)

2.7. Content configuration – AppStart

User can assign the URL and App after system start up.

1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on **Content**, and then click **AppStart**.
3. Enter the valid URL of HTML/SMIL in AppStart. (Fig. 2.7.1)
4. Auto run can be disabled from here. Auto run will automatically be enabled when content is played.
In most cases, the network needs to be re-configured on site, so this prevents the device from starting playback automatically when powered up for the first time on-site.
5. The Advanced option is used for the 3rd-party App configurations only.

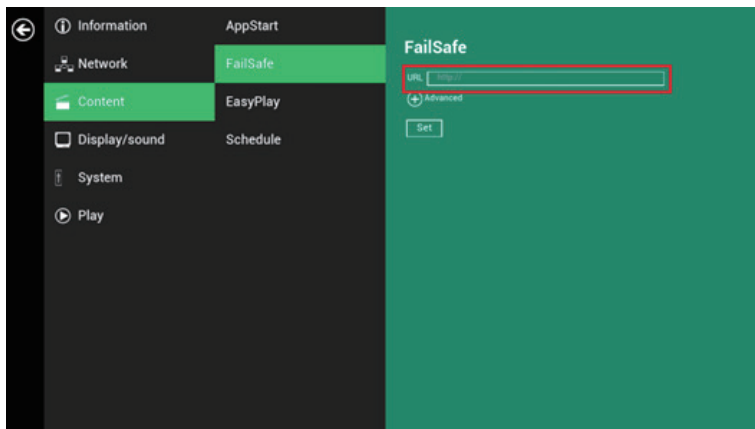


(Fig. 2.7.1)

2.8. Content configuration – FailSafe

The URL and APP can also be assigned once the system has failed to play the assigned content.

1. Click on the Advanced button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on **Content**, and then click on **FailSafe**.
3. Enter the URL of HTML/SMIL/Media RSS in FailSafe.
4. The Advanced option is used for the 3rd-party App configurations only.



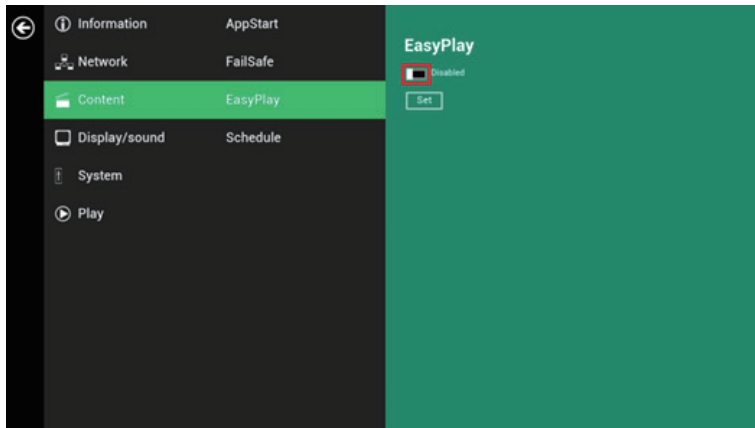
(Fig. 2.8.1)

2.9. Content configuration – EasyPlay

The EasyPlay feature allows the signboard to play media contents from the USB flash drive (or SD card) directly.

When EasyPlay is enabled, the signboard will play contents from the USB drive (or SD card) only. To play contents from the URL server configured via 'Set content', EasyPlay must be disabled.

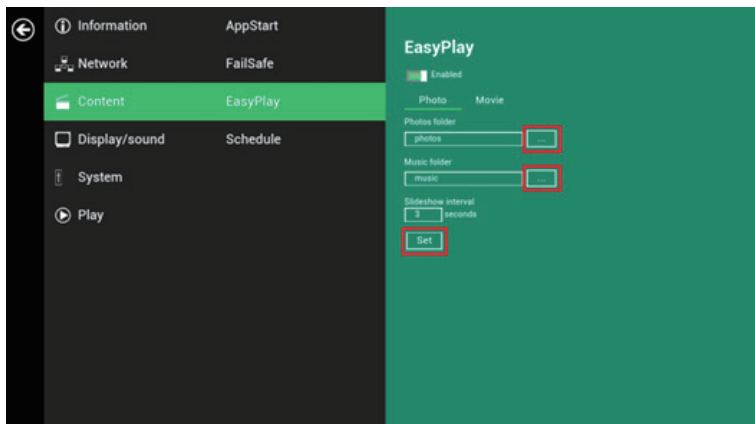
1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on **Content**, and then click on **EasyPlay**.
3. Click **Disabled/Enabled** button to enable EasyPlay , and choose from 2 available operation modes: **Photo Mode** and **Movie Mode**.



(Fig. 2.9.1)

Configuring Photo Mode

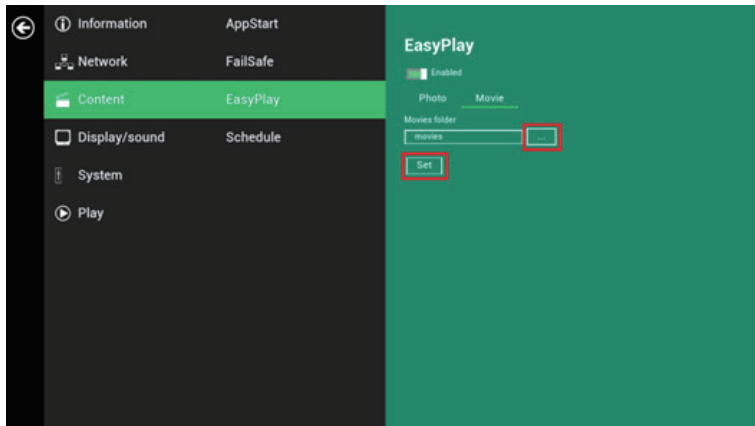
4. Click on **Photo** to choose photos and music. Click on the button as marked in red below, and select a photos/music directory from the USB drive.
5. Click on the Set button after selecting a folder.



(Fig. 2.9.2)

Configuring Movie Mode

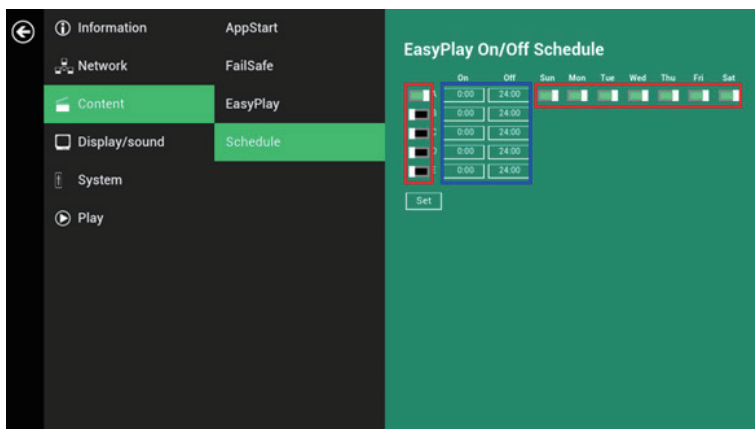
1. Click **Movie** to begin choosing movies. Click on the button marked in red below to browse the movie directory from the USB drive.
2. Click on the **Set** button after selecting a folder.
3. The files in the selected folders will be played after clicking on the **Play** button in the **Basic settings** or **Advanced configuration** menus.



(Fig. 2.9.3)

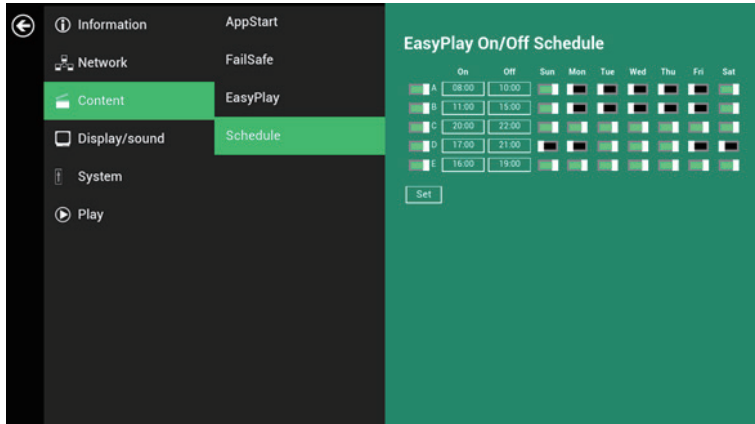
EasyPlay Schedule configuration

1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1).
2. Click on **Content**, and then click on **Schedule**.
3. Click on the buttons marked in red below to enable/disable the EasyPlay schedule for each time slot.
Type the scheduled time in the dialogue boxes marked in blue below by using the pop-up keyboard or a USB keyboard.



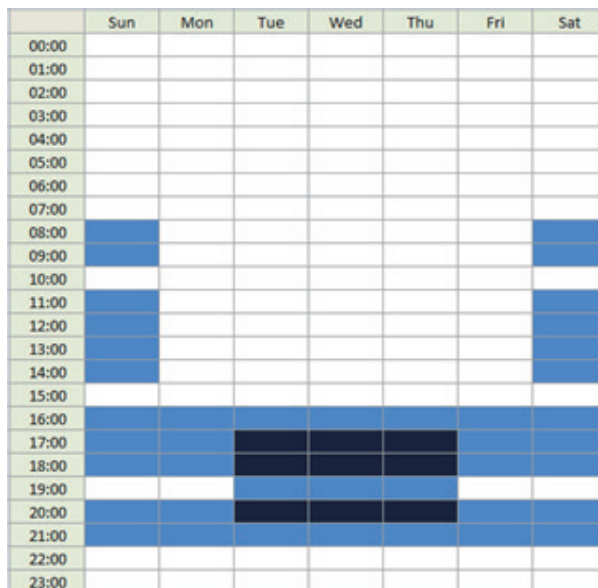
(Fig. 2.9.4)

4. The **On** times assigned in time slots A-E are **inclusive**, as seen in the schedule assigned here:



(Fig. 2.9.5)

The exact playback time will be depicted by blue time, as shown in figure 2.9.6. Dark blue represents time overlaps between C/D and D/E.



(Fig. 2.9.6)

2.10. Display settings

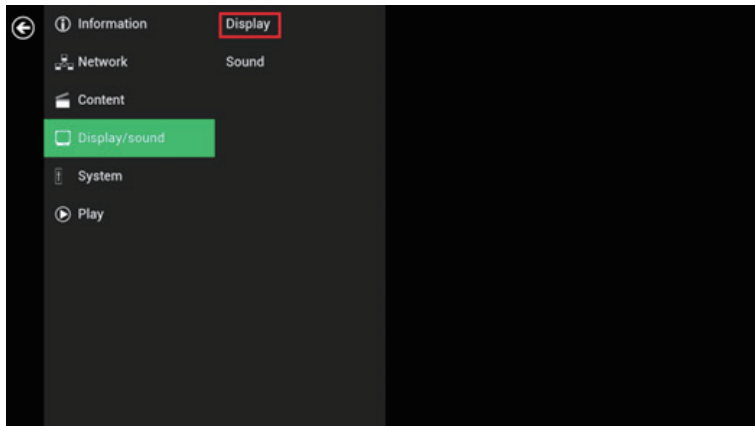
Output Mode

The default output mode is set to **Panel**. (Fig. 2.10.3)

If you are connecting to a monitor via HDMI compatible port, refer to the device specifications for the best matching setting.

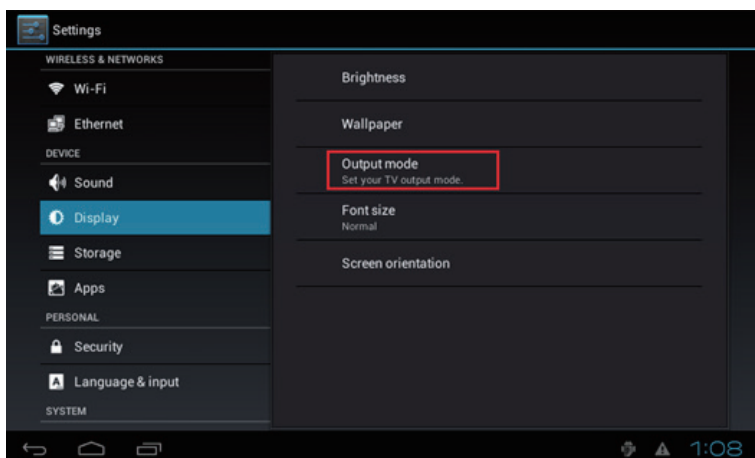
Note: The signboard supports only one output device at a time.

1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on **Display/sound**, and then click on **Display**. The Display Settings page will be launched.

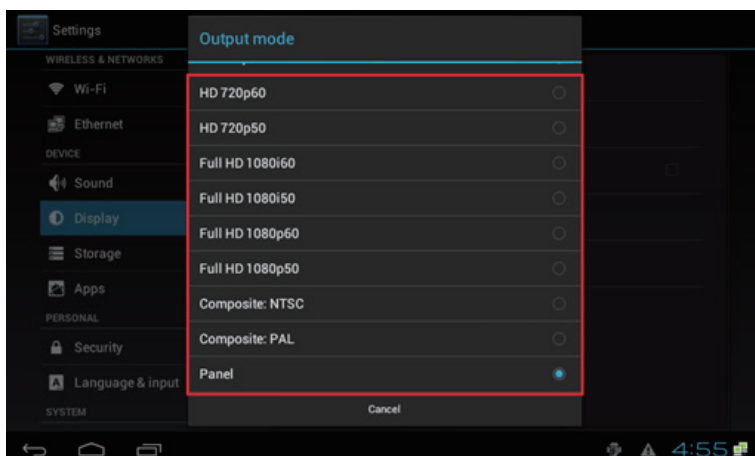


(Fig. 2.10.1)

3. Click on **Output mode**. Select **Output mode** from the popup menu.



(Fig. 2.10.2)

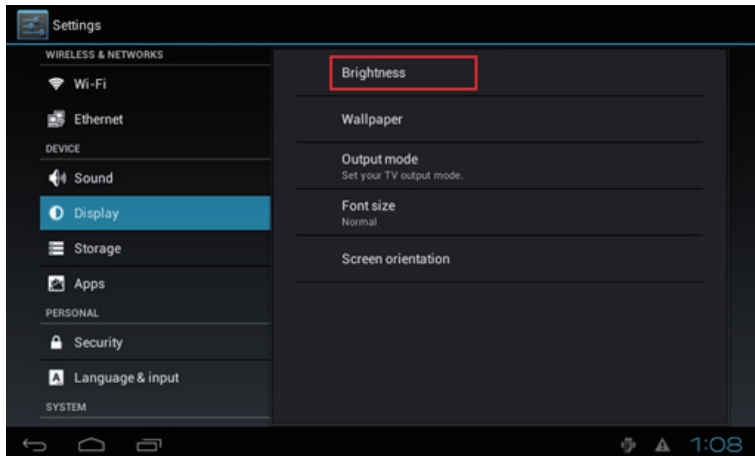


(Fig. 2.10.3)

Panel Brightness

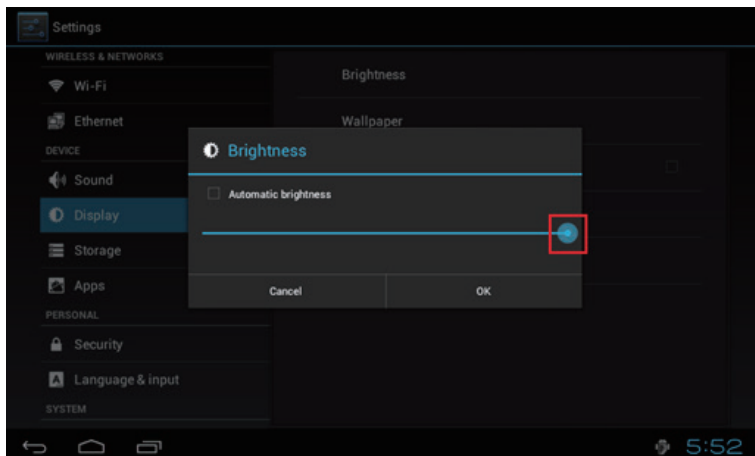
The default panel brightness is set to maximum, and it can be adjusted in the Display settings.

1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on the **Display/sound** button, and then click on **Display**. The Display Settings page will be launched. (Fig. 2.10.1)
3. Click on **Brightness**.



(Fig. 2.10.4)

4. Drag the blue dot marked in red to adjust the brightness. Click on **OK** to save the configuration.

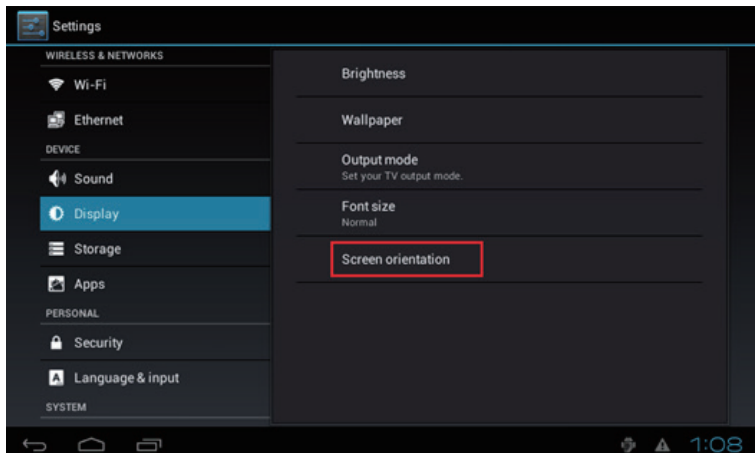


(Fig. 2.10.5)

Screen orientation

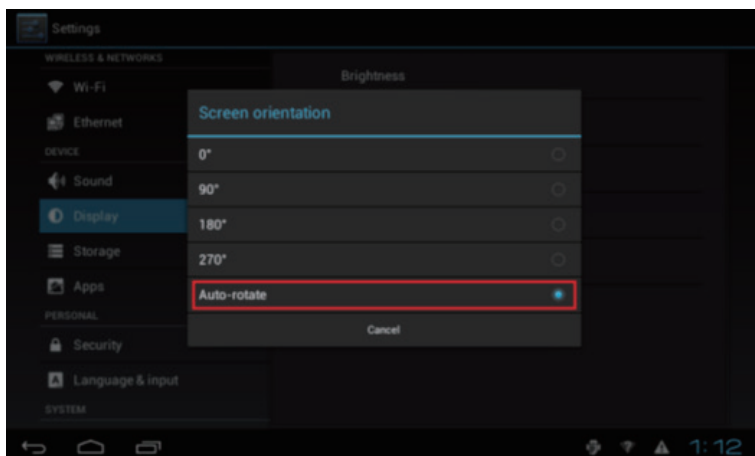
Screen orientation allows you to set the display to 90/180/270-degree rotation.

1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on **Display/sound**, and then click on **Display**. The Display Settings page will be launched. (Fig. 2.10.1)
3. Click on **Screen orientation**, as marked in red below.



(Fig. 2.10.6)

4. Select your preferred angle from the menu. Selecting **Auto-rotate** allows the display to rotate along with the signboard automatically.

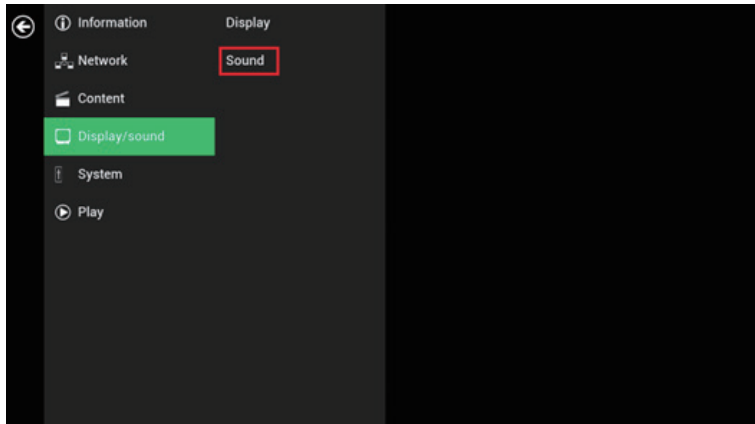


(Fig. 2.10.7)

2.11. Sound settings

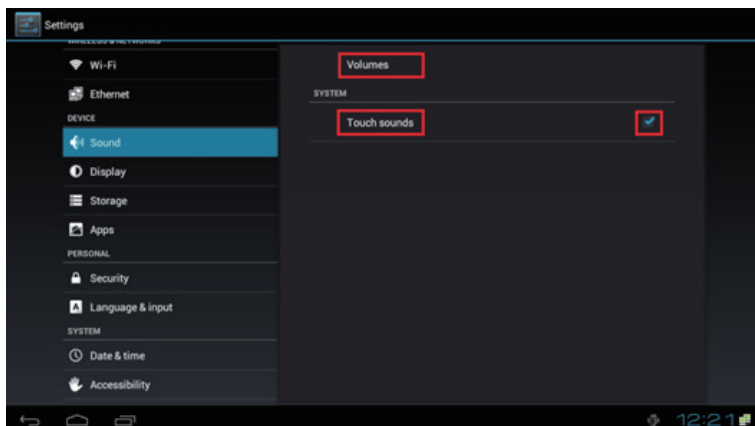
To control the output sound volumes and touch sounds:

1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on **Display/sound**, and then click on **Sound**. The Sound Settings page will be launched.

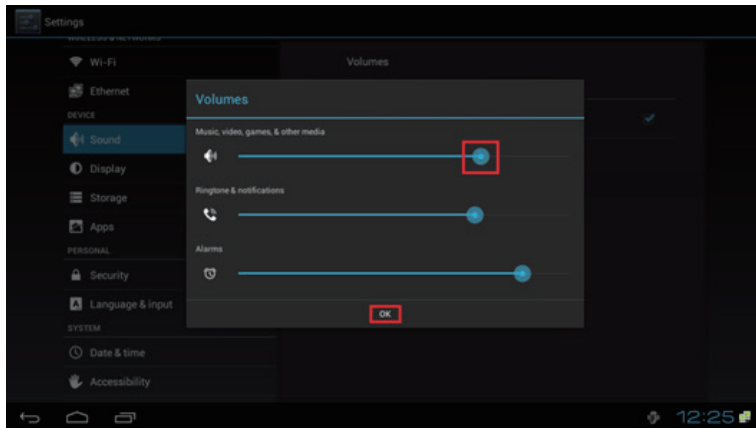


(Fig. 2.11.1)

3. Click on **Volumes**, the Volumes settings page will be launched. Drag the blue dots to adjust the volumes for the selected item, and then click **OK** to save the new settings. (Fig. 2.11.3)
4. Click on the checkbox on the right to enable/disable Touch sounds. (Fig. 2.11.2)



(Fig. 2.11.2)

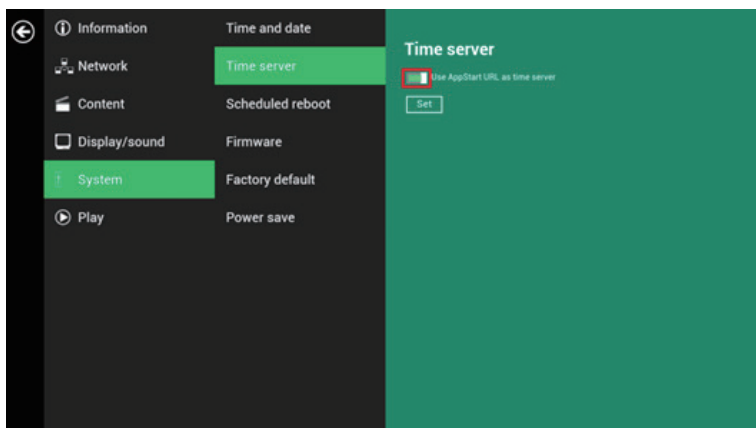


(Fig. 2.11.3)

2.12. System configuration – Time Server

This feature allows you to choose the time synchronization source. When it's enabled, the player synchronizes with the time from the AppStart URL. Otherwise, the player synchronizes with the Android default time server.

1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on **System**, and then click on **Time Server**.
3. Click on the **Use AppStart URL as time server** button to enable/disable the time server function.
4. Click on **Set** to save your setting.

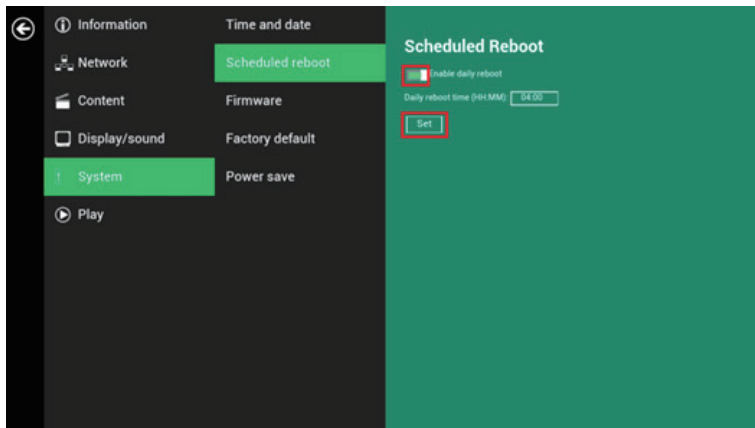


(Fig. 2.12.1)

2.13. System configuration – Scheduled reboot

Scheduled Reboot allows the signboard to reboot at an assigned time automatically every day.

1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on **System**, and then click on **Scheduled Reboot**.
3. Click on the **Enable daily reboot** button to enable/disable the daily reboot function. Click on the dialogue box to set the time. The value can be inputted by using the pop-up keyboard or a USB keyboard.
4. Click on **Set** to save your setting.



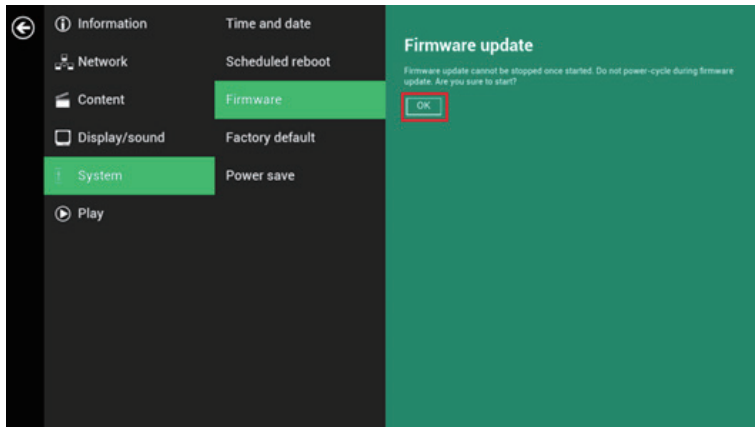
(Fig. 2.13.1)

2.14. System configuration - Firmware upgrades

Firmware updates can be performed by using a USB flash drive. Please read the release notes carefully regarding the changes that will be made to your signboard before applying the upgrade.

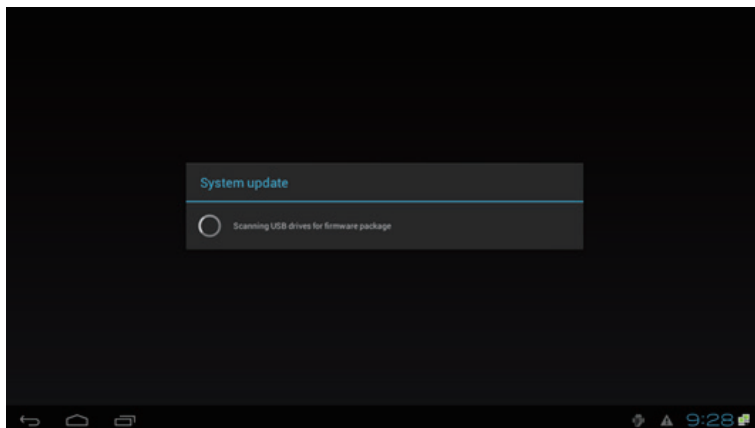
IMPORTANT: DO NOT unplug the USB drive or turn off the signboard while the system is performing a firmware update.

1. Obtain the latest firmware and copy it to the root directory of a USB drive.
2. Plug the power cord into the device.
3. Plug in a USB mouse to the device to enter the Basic settings menu.
4. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
5. Click on **System**, and then choose **Firmware**.
6. Click on **OK** to start the firmware update process.



(Fig. 2.14.1)

7. Plug in the USB drive once the screen reads **Scanning USB drives for firmware package**.



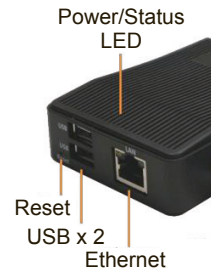
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2.15. System configuration - Factory reset

If you forget your preset system password, you must reset the system to regain access to the signboard.

Using the reset button

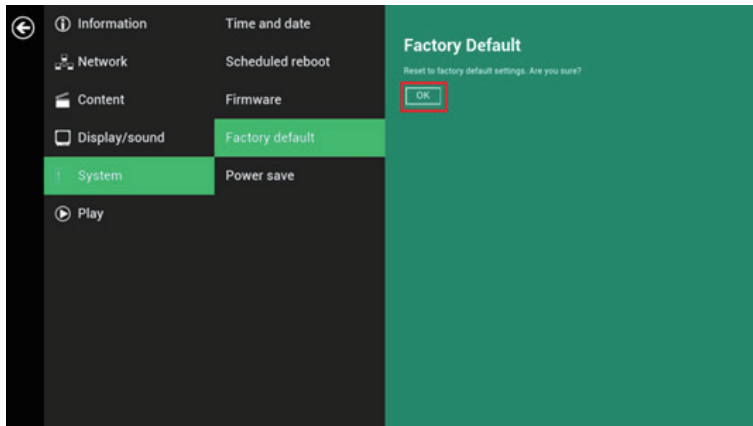
1. Press and hold the reset button with a pen tip.
2. Reconnect the power cord.
3. Wait for 16 seconds or until the status LED flashes.
4. Release the reset button and wait for system to initialize.



Using a USB mouse

System reset will re-initialize the system, clear passwords, and return settings to their default values. Then, perform the following steps:

1. Connect a USB mouse.
2. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
3. Click on **System** configuration, and then choose **Factory default**.
4. Click on **OK** button to reset to factory default.

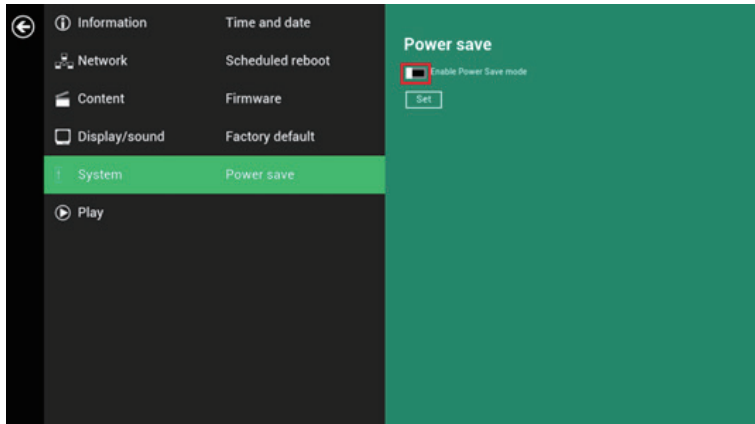


(Fig. 2.15.1)

2.16. System configuration – Power save

Power save allows the signboard to power off automatically from the Basic settings page if no actions occur after 10 minutes.

1. Click on the **Advanced** button. The advanced configuration menu will be launched. (Fig. 2.6.1)
2. Click on **System**, and then click on **Power save**.

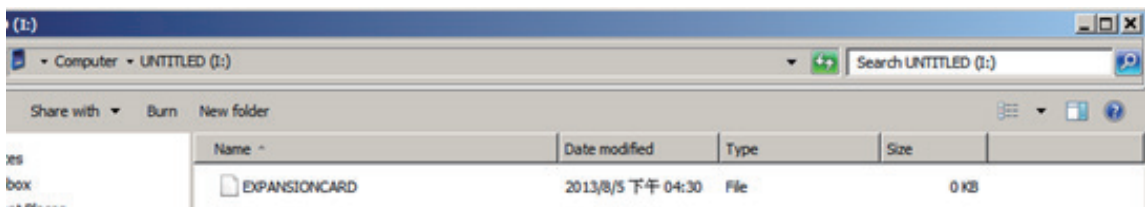


(Fig. 2.16.1)

2.17. System configuration – Expand Storage by using micro SD card

The device allows for an external micro SD card to replace the built-in SD card for users who need larger storage space.

1. Take a micro SD card, format clean as **FAT16/32**.
2. In the root directory of the card, create a file named **EXPANSIONCARD** (case insensitive). (Fig.2.17.1)
3. Insert the micro SD card into the player, lock it with the provided micro SD card lock clip, and then do a power cycle.
4. The device will now have an expanded storage capacity.



(Fig. 2.17.1)

3. Content Management

The NMP-302w is designed to work with 3rd party management solutions. Please refer to the printed guide for related set up instructions.

4. Authoring in HTML5



A major advancement in the NMP-302w media appliance is the ability to playback HTML5 content which can contain dynamic information.

To find out more about using HTML5 for digital signage, visit <http://widget.iadea.com>.

5. Working with SMIL

The NMP-302w uses open communications protocols for content presentation and playback control. SMIL-compliance means predictable results across multiple devices, and SMIL's non-proprietary nature means that your investments are never obsolete.

5.1. Introduction

Using SMIL (pronounced "smile"), the language created by W3C for multimedia communications, the media player understands the language "spoken" by professional tools from companies such as Adobe, Apple, Microsoft, and Real Networks. What this means is quicker, easier, and better integration of your players into your digital signage networks, opening up avenues of software controls and realizing the full potential of your player hardware down the road.



Microsoft®



Adobe



5.2. www.a-smil.org for developers

The media player operating system utilizes W3C SMIL as the underlying scripting language, which lends well to customization to your project management needs. For resources, downloads, and community support, please visit www.a-smil.org.

6. Technical Data

6.1. Specifications

Video format support	POPAI Screen Media Standards S6 (MPEG-1 SIF, 3Mbps CBR) S7 (MPEG-1 480p, 10Mbps CBR) S8 (MPEG-1 720p, 15Mbps CBR) S9 (MPEG-2 480p, 6Mbps CBR) S10 (MPEG-2 720p, 12Mbps CBR) S11 (MPEG-4 AVC, 480p, 6Mbps CBR) S12 (MPEG-4 AVC, 720p, 10Mbps CBR) E4 (VC-1/WMV9, MP@ML, 720p) E7 (MPEG-4 ASP, 480p, 10Mbps CBR) E8 (MPEG-4 AVC, 1080p, 10Mbps CBR)
Image format support	POPAI Screen Media Standards S1 (JPEG 480p baseline) S2 (JPEG 720p baseline) S3 (JPEG 1080p baseline) E1 (PNG 24bpp+alpha, 480p) E2 (PNG 24bpp+alpha, 720p) E3 (PNG 24bpp+alpha, 1080p)
Audio codec support	POPAI Screen Media Standards S4 (MPEG L2 audio) S5 (MP3 audio, 320Kbps)
Dynamic content	W3C HTML5 (HTML, CSS, JavaScript) W3C SMIL 3.0 instructions (sub-set)
Physical I/O connectors	Compatible with HDMI 1.4 USB 2.0 x 2 RJ45 Ethernet port Wi-Fi antenna port Micro USB for ADB

Local storage	8GB on-board flash memory (up to 6 hrs of typical 720p video @ 3 Mbps) Micro SD card expansion slot
Accessories	HDMI cable (male to female, 35cm) External WiFi antenna @5db AC Adapter Power plug (US/EU/EU/UK) USB power cable (1.2M) Velcro VESA mount (100 x 100 mm) Hardware Quick Start Guide Software Quick Start Guide Documentation CD
Power requirement	5V 2A DC
Power consumption*	6 W
Environmental	Operating temperature: 0 – 40°C / 32 – 104°F Humidity: 5 – 85% @ 40°C / 32 – 104°F non-condensing
Dimensions	107 x 68 x 25.3 mm (4.21 X 2.68 X 1 inches)
Weight	108.1 g 0.24 lbs
Safety	UL/CE approved AC adapters
Certifications	CE/LVD/FCC/RoHS
Warranty	One-year limited parts & labor

7. Troubleshooting

What video format can I play?

Video files encoded in MPEG-4 AVC up to 1920x1080 resolutions and 10Mbps bitrates should play perfectly. If a certain video is not played as scheduled, or if it plays poorly, please search the support site for “transcode” instructions.

The signboard is placed near my Wi-Fi access point, yet the connection is unreliable.

Wi-Fi appliances in general should be placed 10 feet (3 meters) from the Wi-Fi access point for reliable operation. Try relocating the access point further away from the signboards to improve connection.

What can I do about the gap between video and video?

Video gaps (blank screen) occur before and after each video are played. To minimize the gap, avoid back to back video programming by scheduling an image between each video.

If both Ethernet & WiFi are connected, which one will take precedence?

If both connections are available, WiFi will be used.

What is the maximum file size for a single video file?

The maximum video file size for the NMP-302w is 2GB. We recommend reserving a safety margin to avoid exceeding the limit (i.e. limiting files to 1850MB).

What should I do if I forgot my password?

In this case, please perform a factory reset.

Use the S/W RESET button located at the back of the signboard to restore factory settings. This will also clear the signboard’s password.

How do I manage the playback of contents?

The media appliance is designed to be interoperable with leading 3rd party management software solutions or via SMIL open standard commands.

Could the signboard display Flash or Microsoft PowerPoint presentations?

The signboard features limited PowerPoint support, but not Flash support.

While PCs can play many formats with varying degrees of success, RISC-based signboard are designed to reliably play specific video formats (Please see spec for details). While Microsoft PowerPoint native files could not play directly on a RISC-based signboard, the file is converted through other software (i.e. Adfotain Manager Express) into an image format to be played as an image slideshow.

Why won't some media files play properly?

The video data bit-rate used may have exceeded the recommended bit rate.

The video data bit-rate is the amount of video or audio data used per second to store or play the contents, usually expressed in Mbps (mega-bits per second). Video encoded with excessive bit-rates will not playback smoothly in the media signboard, likely due to storage I/O bottleneck.

Some JPEG images cannot be played in the signboard.

Progressive JPEG are not supported. Please convert to baseline JPEG for maximum compatibility.

JPEG images can be either of 2 types: baseline or progressive compression. Baseline JPEG offers greatest compatibility, while progressive JPEGs are suitable for web site images. Progressive images are downloaded and displayed "progressively," being rendered more clearly as more data is received over the internet. Progressive images are primarily supported on PCs. For media appliances, make sure to save images as baseline JPEG in your photo editor, or resave them as baseline JPEGs using free tools such as IrfanView (<http://www.irfanview.com/>).

The signboard is not playing. What should I do?

Play list errors and scheduling issues are two major causes of playback problems. To determine if the problem is caused by a bad play list, just delete the play list and restart signboard. The signboard should loop through all media files, indicating a fault with the play list.

If the playback is scheduled to play at specific time, check to see if the device is set to the right time zone on the world clock. When nothing seems wrong, the time zone setting is often the reason the program is not played.

Customer Support

For technical support or product service, see the table below or contact your reseller.

Note: You will need the product serial number.

Country/Region	Website	T= Telephone C = CHAT ONLINE	Email
Australia New Zealand	www.viewsonic.com.au	AUS= 1800 880 818 NZ= 0800 008 822	service@au.viewsonic.com
Canada	www.viewsonic.com	T (Toll-Free)= 1-866-463-4775 T (Toll)= 1-424-233-2533	service.ca@viewsonic.com
Europe	www.viewsoniceurope.com	www.viewsoniceurope.com/uk/support/call-desk/	
Hong Kong	www.hk.viewsonic.com	T= 852 3102 2900	service@hk.viewsonic.com
India	www.in.viewsonic.com	T= 1800 419 0959	service@in.viewsonic.com
Korea	ap.viewsonic.com/kr/	T= 080 333 2131	service@kr.viewsonic.com
Latin America (Argentina)	www.viewsonic.com/la/	C= http://www.viewsonic.com/la/soporte/servicio-tecnico	soporte@viewsonic.com
Latin America (Chile)	www.viewsonic.com/la/	C= http://www.viewsonic.com/la/soporte/servicio-tecnico	soporte@viewsonic.com
Latin America (Columbia)	www.viewsonic.com/la/	C= http://www.viewsonic.com/la/soporte/servicio-tecnico	soporte@viewsonic.com
Latin America (Mexico)	www.viewsonic.com/la/	C= http://www.viewsonic.com/la/soporte/servicio-tecnico	soporte@viewsonic.com
Nexus Hightech Solutions, Cincinnati #40 Desp. 1 Col. De los Deportes Mexico D.F. Tel: 55) 6547-6454 55)6547-6484 Other places please refer to http://www.viewsonic.com/la/soporte/servicio-tecnico#mexico			
Latin America (Peru)	www.viewsonic.com/la/	C= http://www.viewsonic.com/la/soporte/servicio-tecnico	soporte@viewsonic.com
Macau	www.hk.viewsonic.com	T= 853 2870 0303	service@hk.viewsonic.com
Middle East	ap.viewsonic.com/me/	Contact your reseller	service@ap.viewsonic.com
Puerto Rico & Virgin Islands	www.viewsonic.com	T= 1-800-688-6688 (English) C= http://www.viewsonic.com/la/soporte/servicio-tecnico	service.us@viewsonic.com soporte@viewsonic.com
Singapore/ Malaysia/Thailand	www.ap.viewsonic.com	T= 65 6461 6044	service@sg.viewsonic.com
South Africa	ap.viewsonic.com/za/	Contact your reseller	service@ap.viewsonic.com
United States	www.viewsonic.com	T (Toll-Free)= 1-800-688-6688 T (Toll)= 1-424-233-2530	service.us@viewsonic.com

Limited Warranty

VIEWSONIC Network Media Player

What the warranty covers:

ViewSonic warrants its products to be free from defects in material and workmanship, under normal use, during the warranty period. If a product proves to be defective in material or workmanship during the warranty period, ViewSonic will, at its sole option, repair or replace the product with a like product. Replacement product or parts may include remanufactured or refurbished parts or components.

How long the warranty is effective:

ViewSonic Network Media Player are warranted for 1 year for labor from the date of the first customer purchase.

Who the warranty protects:

This warranty is valid only for the first consumer purchaser.

What the warranty does not cover:

1. Any product on which the serial number has been defaced, modified or removed.
2. Damage, deterioration or malfunction resulting from:
 - a. Accident, misuse, neglect, fire, water, lightning, or other acts of nature, unauthorized product modification, or failure to follow instructions supplied with the product.
 - b. Repair or attempted repair by anyone not authorized by ViewSonic.
 - c. Causes external to the product, such as electric power fluctuations or failure.
 - d. Use of supplies or parts not meeting ViewSonic's specifications.
 - e. Normal wear and tear.
 - f. Any other cause which does not relate to a product defect.
3. Any product exhibiting a condition commonly known as "image burn-in" which results when a static image is displayed on the product for an extended period of time.

How to get service:

1. For information about receiving service under warranty, contact ViewSonic Customer Support (please refer to Customer Support page). You will need to provide your product's serial number.
2. To obtain warranted service, you will be required to provide (a) the original dated sales slip, (b) your name, (c) your address, (d) a description of the problem, and (e) the serial number of the product.
3. Take or ship the product freight prepaid in the original container to an authorized ViewSonic service center or ViewSonic.
4. For additional information or the name of the nearest ViewSonic service center, contact ViewSonic.

Limitation of implied warranties:

There are no warranties, express or implied, which extend beyond the description contained herein including the implied warranty of merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose.

Exclusion of damages:

ViewSonic's liability is limited to the cost of repair or replacement of the product. ViewSonic shall not be liable for:

1. Damage to other property caused by any defects in the product, damages based upon inconvenience, loss of use of the product, loss of time, loss of profits, loss of business opportunity, loss of goodwill, interference with business relationships, or other commercial loss, even if advised of the possibility of such damages.
2. Any other damages, whether incidental, consequential or otherwise.
3. Any claim against the customer by any other party.



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