



# PIGEON POINT SHELF MANAGER

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## External Interface Reference

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This document describes how to use the Shelf Manager command line interface, the web interface, the Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) interface and the Remote Management Control Protocol (RMCP) interface.

## 1.1 Shelf Manager Documentation

This document is one of two in the Shelf Manager documentation set. These documents are available in PDF file format. The complete set includes:

**Table 1 Shelf Manager Documentation**

DOCUMENT	DESCRIPTION
<i><b>Pigeon Point Shelf Manager User Guide</b></i>	This document describes the overall configuration and use of the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager.
<i><b>Pigeon Point Shelf Manager External Interface Reference</b></i>	This document describes how to use the Shelf Manager command line interface, web interface, Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) interface and Remote Management Control Protocol (RMCP) interface.

## 1.2 Conventions Used in this Document

This table describes the textual conventions used in this document.

**Table 2 Conventions Used in this Document**

CONVENTION SAMPLE	DESCRIPTION
<b>setenv</b>	This 10 point bold Courier font is used for text entered at keyboard in example dialogues, which typically occur as one or more separate lines.
ARMboot 1.0.2 (Apr 18 2003 - 14:58:54)	This 10 point normal Courier font is used ShMM output in example dialogues.
<b>addmisc</b>	This 12 point bold Courier font is used for special text within normal paragraphs. The types of such special text include command names, file names, configuration parameters and command parameters, plus other text that could be entered by or displayed to a Shelf Manager user. This font is also used for command syntax definitions.
"Get Device ID"	IPMI commands defined by the IPMI specification or as PICMG extensions are shown in the normal font, surrounded by double quotes. This matches the corresponding convention used in PICMG specifications.

## **1.3      *Additional Resources***

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<http://www.pigeonpoint.com/products.html>.



## 2 Introduction

The Pigeon Point Shelf Manager external interfaces include support for a command line interface, a web interface, a Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) interface and a Remote Management Control Protocol (RMCP) interface. The following chapters describe how to use each of these interfaces.

The Pigeon Point Shelf Manager User Guide provides an introduction to shelf management, the Shelf Manager and the Shelf Management Mezzanine (ShMM) on which the Shelf Manager runs; familiarity with that introduction is assumed in this document.

In this document, references to ShMM cover both ShMM-500 and ShMM-500R; the latter model complies with the Restriction of Hazardous Substances (RoHS) directive, but is software equivalent with its non-RoHS predecessor from a Shelf Manager perspective. References to ShMM also cover ShMM-700R and ShMM-1500R; the Shelf Manager running on either of those platforms is interface-compatible with the Shelf Manager running on ShMM-500, though it is implemented by a different binary executable in each case.

## 3 Command Line Interface

The Command Line Interface (CLI) is used to communicate with the intelligent management controllers of the shelf, with boards, and with the Shelf Manager itself, via textual commands.

The CLI is an IPMI-based set of commands that can be accessed directly or through a higher-level management application or a script. Administrators can access the CLI through **telnet** or the ShMM's serial port.

Using the CLI, operators can access information about the current state of the shelf including current FRU population, current sensor values, threshold settings, recent events and overall shelf health.

### 3.1 *Starting the Command Line Interface*

To use the CLI, a user should first log on to the Linux system on which the Shelf Manager (ShM) runs. Once logged in, a user runs the executable **clia** (for Command Line Interface Agent) from the command line with specific parameters. The first parameter is the command verb.

The **clia** executable is located on the virtual root file system maintained by Linux running on the ShMM. The **clia** executable connects to the main Shelf Manager software process, passes the command information to it and retrieves the results. The Shelf Manager must be running prior to starting the CLI.

For example,

```
# clia ipmc

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20: Entity: (0xf0, 1) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x10
    PICMG Version 2.3
    Hot Swap State: M4, Previous: M3, Last State Change Cause: Normal
    State Change (0)

#
```

If it is started without parameters, **clia** enters an interactive mode. In that mode, the program repeatedly issues a prompt to the terminal, accepts user input as the next command with parameters, executes that command and shows the results on the terminal, until the user types the command **exit** or **quit**.

For example,

```
# clia

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

CLI> ipmc 20
```

```
20: Entity: (0xf0, 1) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x10
    PICMG Version 2.3
    Hot Swap State: M4, Previous: M3, Last State Change Cause: Normal
    State Change (0)
```

```
CLI> exit
```

```
#
```

### 3.2 *Command Line Interface Summary Table*

The command line interface implements the commands shown in the following table, with a designated subset of them available for use on the backup Shelf Manager.

The commands are described in detail in the subsequent subsections in alphabetical order of the command names.

**Table 3 Supported Commands**

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>activate</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID	Activates the specified FRU.	No
<b>airfilterreplace d</b>	dd.mm.yyyy (optional)	Sets the date when the Air Filter is to be replaced.	No
<b>alarm</b>	alarm type	Activates or clears TELCO alarms.	No
<b>amcgetlanconf</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID channel number parameter name or number (optional) set selector (optional)	Shows a LAN configuration parameter for the specific channel on a specified AMC at the specified address.	No
<b>amcgetsolconf</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID channel number parameter name or number (optional) set selector (optional)	Shows a SOL configuration parameter for the specific channel on a specified AMC at the specified address.	No
<b>amcportstate</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID or AMC number (optional)	Shows AMC port state information for a specified AMC. If AMC number is not specified, the AMC port state information is reported for all active AMCs for the designated IPM controller.	No

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>amcsetlanconf</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID channel parameter name or number additional parameters	Sets the value of the LAN configuration parameter for the specified channel on a specified AMC at the specified address.	No
<b>amcsetsolconf</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID channel parameter name or number set selector additional parameters	Sets the value of the SOL configuration parameter for the specified channel on a specified AMC at the specified address.	No
<b>axie</b>	subcommand, with its parameters	Shows AXIe-related information.	No
<b>board</b>	slot number (optional)	Shows information about boards.	No
<b>boardreset</b>	slot number	Resets the specified board.	No
<b>busres</b>	subcommand, with its parameters	Performs the specified operation on the Bused E-Keying-managed resources.	No
<b>cooling</b>	subcommand, with its parameters	Shows and sets cooling-related parameters for specific carriers.	No
<b>deactivate</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID	Deactivates the specified FRU.	No
<b>debuglevel</b>	new debug level (optional)	Gets current debug levels for the Shelf Manager (for both the system log and the console) or sets new debug levels.	Yes
<b>dhcp</b>	subcommand	Manages the DHCP client embedded in the Shelf Manager.	No
<b>exit/quit</b>		Exits from the interpreter in interactive mode.	Yes
<b>fans</b>	IPMB address (optional) FRU device ID (optional)	Shows information about fans.	No

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>firewall</b>	subcommand, with its optional parameters	Shows firmware firewall state, enabled/disabled state, support and configurability for IPMI commands and functions, starts and stops firmware firewall.	No
<b>fru</b>	IPMB address (optional) FRU device ID (optional)	Shows information about one or a group of FRUs in the shelf; FRUs are selected by type or by the parent IPM controller.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about FRUs that are local to that backup.
<b>frucontrol</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID Option	Sends "FRU Control" command to specific FRU.	Yes
<b>frudata</b>	IPMB address (optional) FRU device ID (optional) block / byte offset (optional) data (optional)	Provides raw access to the FRU Information on the specified FRU.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about FRUs that are local to that backup.
<b>frudatar</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID File name	Reads the FRU data area of the specified FRU and stores the data in the specified file.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about FRUs that are local to that backup.
<b>frudataw</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID File name	Writes the FRU data in the specified file into the FRU data area of the specified FRU.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about FRUs that are local to that backup.

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>fruinfo</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID	Provides user friendly FRU Information output.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about FRUs that are local to that backup.
<b>getbootdev</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID or AMC address	Shows system boot device parameter.	No
<b>getfanlevel</b>	IPMB address (optional) FRU device ID (optional)	Shows the current level of the fan controlled by the specified FRU.	No
<b>getfanpolicy</b>	IPMB address (optional) FRU device ID (optional) <site_type> (optional) <site_number> (optional)	Retrieves information about Fan Tray(s) control mode and/or FRUs coverage by the specified Fan Tray(s). This command returns two different pieces of data: whether or not the site(s) are enabled/disabled for autonomous control by the Shelf Manager (based on "Set Fan Policy" commands), and whether or not the FRU site(s) are covered by the fans (according to the Fan Geography record).	No
<b>getfruLEDstate</b>	IPMB address (optional) FRU device ID (optional) LED ID or ALL(optional)	Shows the FRU LED state.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about FRU LEDs that are local to that backup.

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>gethysteresis</b>	IPMB address (optional) sensor name (optional) sensor number (optional)	Shows both the positive and negative hysteresis of the specified sensor.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about sensors that are local to that backup.
<b>getipmbstate</b>	IPMB address IPMB link number (optional)	Shows the current state of IPMB-0 at the target address. If a link number is specified and the target IPM controller is an IPMB hub, information about a specific link is shown.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports the current state of IPMB-0 links that are local to that backup.
<b>getlanconf</b>	IPMB address channel number parameter name or number (optional) set selector (optional)	Shows a LAN configuration parameter for the specific channel on an IPM controller at the specified address.	No
<b>getlanconfig</b>	channel number parameter name or number (optional) set selector (optional)	Shows a LAN configuration parameter for a specific channel.	No
<b>getpefconfig</b>	parameter name or number (optional) set selector (optional)	Shows a PEF configuration parameter.	No
<b>getsensoreventenable</b>	IPMB address (optional) sensor name (optional) sensor number (optional)	Shows the current sensor event mask values for the supported events of the specified sensor(s).	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about sensors that are local to that backup.



COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>getsolconf</b>	IPMB address channel number parameter name or number (optional) set selector (optional)	Shows a SOL configuration parameter for the specific channel on an IPM controller at the specified address.	No
<b>getthreshold, threshold</b>	IPMB address (optional) sensor name (optional) sensor number (optional)	Shows threshold information about a specific sensor.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about sensors that are local to that backup.
<b>help</b>		Shows the list of supported commands.	Yes
<b>ipmc</b>	IPMB address (optional)	Shows information about one or all IPM controllers in the shelf.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about IPM controllers that are local to that backup.
<b>localaddress</b>		Retrieves the IPMB address of the current Shelf Manager.	Yes
<b>minfanlevel</b>	fan level (optional)	Shows or sets the minimum fan level.	No
<b>networkelementid</b>	Index (optional) Network Element Identifier (optional)	Allows getting or setting the Network Element Identifier	No
<b>poll</b>		Initiates a poll of the IPM controllers on IPMB-0.	No
<b>sel</b>	IPMB address (optional) number of items (optional)	Shows the most recent items from the System Event Log maintained on the target IPM controller.	No

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>sendamc</b>	IPMB address AMC address or FRU ID LUN (optional) Network function Command Code Byte1 (optional) ... (optional) ByteN (optional)	Transparently sends an arbitrary IPMI command to an Advanced Management Controller (AMC) that resides behind its correspondent IPM controller in a transparent way.	Yes
<b>sendcmd</b>	IPMB address LUN (optional) Network function Command Code Byte1 (optional) ... (optional) ByteN (optional)	Transparently sends an arbitrary IPMI command to the target IPMC.	Yes
<b>sensor</b>	IPMB address (optional) sensor name (optional) sensor number (optional)	Shows information about one or a group of sensors; sensors are selected by IPM controller address, number or name.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about sensors that are local to that backup.
<b>sensordata</b>	IPMB address (optional) sensor name (optional) sensor number (optional)	Shows value information for a specific sensor.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about sensors that are local to that backup.
<b>sensorread</b>	IPMB address sensor number	Shows raw value information for a specific sensor (ignoring any Sensor Data Record describing the sensor). It does not check the presence of the target IPM controllers or validity of the sensor number, but just sends the request directly via IPMB.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about sensors that are local to that backup.
<b>session</b>		Shows information about active RMCP sessions.	No

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>setbootdev</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID or AMC address boot device parameter	Sets system boot device parameter.	No
<b>setcommandpolicy</b>	action network function command code, channel (optional) LUN (optional)	Enables/disables (via the action parameter) a specific command for execution, using the IPMI 2.0 firmware firewall functionality	No
<b>setextracted</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID	Notifies the Shelf Manager that the specified FRU has been physically extracted from the shelf.	No
<b>setfanpolicy</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID action to be taken: ENABLE or DISABLE timeout (optional) site type (optional) site number (optional)	Enables or disables Shelf Manager control over fan trays for cooling management purposes.	No
<b>setfanlevel</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID level	Sets a new level for the fan controlled by the specified FRU.	No
<b>setfruledstate</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID LED Id or ALL LED operation LED Color (optional)	Sets the state of a specific LED or all LEDs for the given FRU.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about FRU LEDs that are local to that backup.
<b>setfunctionpolicy</b>	mask network function command code channel (optional) LUN (optional)	Enables/disables specific subfunctions of a specific command for execution, using the IPMI 2.0 firmware firewall functionality	No

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>sethysteresis</b>	IPMB address sensor name or sensor number hysteresis to be set (pos or neg) hysteresis value	Sets new hysteresis value for the specified sensor.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about sensors that are local to that backup.
<b>setipmbstate</b>	IPMB address IPMB bus name (A or B) IPMB link number (optional) action to be taken	Disables/enables IPMB-A or IPMB-B (or the specific IPMB link) on the target IPM controller.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about IPMB-0 links that are local to that backup.
<b>setlanconf</b>	IPMB address channel parameter name or number additional parameters	Sets the value of the LAN configuration parameter for the specified channel on an IPM controller at the specified address.	No
<b>setlanconfig</b>	channel parameter name or number additional parameters	Sets the value of the LAN configuration parameter for the specified channel.	No
<b>setlocked</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID State	Sets the Locked bit for the specified FRU to the specified state (0 – unlock, 1 – lock).	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about FRUs that are local to that backup.
<b>setpefconfig</b>	parameter name or number set selector (optional) parameter value	Sets a new value of a PEF configuration parameter.	No
<b>setpowerlevel</b>	IPMB address FRU device ID Power level Copy flag (optional)	Sets the power level of a board/FRU.	No

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>setsensoreventenable</b>	IPMB address sensor name sensor number global flags assertion events mask (optional) deassertion events mask (optional)	Changes the event enable masks for a specific sensor.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about sensors that are local to that backup.
<b>setsolconf</b>	IPMB address channel parameter name or number set selector additional parameters	Sets the value of the SOL configuration parameter for the specified channel on an IPM controller at the specified address.	No
<b>setthreshold</b>	IPMB address sensor name sensor number threshold type threshold value	Changes a specific threshold value (upper/lower, critical/non-critical/non-recoverable) for a specific sensor.	Yes; on the backup Shelf Manager, reports information only about sensors that are local to that backup.
<b>shelf</b>	subcommand, with its parameters	Shows general information about the shelf; several subcommands allow setting shelf attributes and getting additional information about specific areas.	No
<b>shelfaddress</b>	Shelf Address string (optional)	Gets or sets the Shelf Address field of the Address Table within Shelf FRU Information.	No
<b>shmstatus</b>		Shows the Shelf Manager active/backup status	Yes
<b>showunhealthy</b>		Shows the unhealthy components of the shelf	No
<b>switchover</b>		Initiates a switchover to the backup Shelf Manager.	Yes
<b>terminate</b>		Terminates the Shelf Manager, optionally without rebooting the ShMM.	Yes

COMMAND	PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION	USEABLE ON BACKUP SHELF MANAGER
<b>user</b>	subcommand, with its parameters	Shows information about the RMCP user accounts on the Shelf Manager and provides a simple way to add, delete and modify user accounts.	No
<b>variable</b>	variable name variable value (optional)	Shows or sets the value of the HPDL variable	No
<b>version</b>		Shows the Shelf Manager version information.	Yes

Most informational commands support brief and verbose modes of execution, differing in the amount of information provided. Brief mode is the default (standard); verbose mode is selected by using the option **-v** in the command line, directly after the command and before the positional arguments. Commands that are executed on the backup Shelf Manager can only access objects (such as sensors, FRUs, IPM controllers) that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

To help the user to determine whether a specific command is being executed on the active or on the backup Shelf Manager, the following message is issued when a CLI command is executed on the backup Shelf Manager: "Running on the Backup Shelf Manager, with limited functionality".

For more information about documentation conventions, see [Conventions Used in this Document](#).

### 3.3 *Shorthand Notations*

The next chapters provide the details of the individual commands of the CLI and the syntax and usage of each of the available commands. The CLI supports both AdvancedTCA and CompactPCI shelf contexts.

As a convenience, key types of shelf components can be referenced in the following way, as an alternative to a reference notation based solely on an IPMB address and numerical FRU identifier:

- **board** <N>
- **power\_supply** <N>
- **fan\_tray** <N>
- **pem** <N>
- <IPMB-address> **amc** <M>
- **board** <N> **amc** <M>

In all the above convenience notations, <N> and <M> are Site Numbers of the component, as described in the Address Table for the shelf. Site Type 00h ("PICMG Board") corresponds to **board**, 01h ("Power Entry") – to **pem** and 04h ("Fan Tray") – to **fan\_tray**. In both ATCA and CompactPCI systems, the OEM-defined site type C5h ("CompactPCI Power Supply") corresponds to **power\_supply**.

This notation enables a user to designate a specific AMC by its number, using the syntax <IPMB-address> **amc** <M> or **board** <N> **amc** <M>. In that case, <IPMB-address> or **board** <N> identifies the corresponding AMC carrier board.

Revision 2.0 of the AMC.0 specification defines how the AMC slots are numbered, according to the following principles:

- AMC slot numbers 1-4 (which are also referenced as A1-A4, according to the specification) are only present on AMC carriers that support two layers of AMC slots (each of which can hold two compact size AMCs). These slots are actually embedded through the main board of the carrier, which is therefore called a "cutaway" carrier.
- AMC slot numbers 5-8 (which are also referenced as B1-B4, according to the specification) usually refer to either mid-size or full-size slots, but on cutaway carriers that support two layers of slots, these slots are "above" the A slots (that is, farther away from the main board of the carrier).
- For each layer, slot numbering starts from the slot that is closest to the Zone 3 end of the board (at the top of a vertical slot). The first layer A slot is numbered 1 or A1 and the first layer B slot is numbered 5 or B1.

Furthermore, the CLI supports the following abbreviations:

- **board** <N> can be abbreviated to **b** <N>
- **power\_supply** <N> can be abbreviated to **ps** <N>
- **fan\_tray** <N> can be abbreviated to **ft** <N>

The special abbreviations **shm 1** and **shm 2** can be used to access the redundant Shelf Managers that are described in the address table in the Shelf FRU Information. **shm 1** relates to the Shelf Manager with the numerically smaller hardware address and **shm 2** relates to the Shelf Manager with the numerically greater hardware address.

In redundant configurations, not all CLI commands are supported by the backup Shelf Manager. Table 3 in Section 3.2 provides a list of all the CLI commands, including identification of which commands are supported by the backup Shelf Manager.



## 3.4 *activate*

### 3.4.1 Syntax

```
activate <IPMB-address> <fru_id>
activate board <N>
activate shm <N>
activate fan_tray <N>
activate power_supply <N>
activate pem <N>
activate <IPMB-address> amc <M>
activate board <N> amc <M>
```

### 3.4.2 Purpose

This command activates the specified FRU. To achieve that, it clears the “Activation Locked” flag on the target FRU by sending the IPMI command “Set FRU Activation Policy (Clear Locked)”, and then sends the IPMI command “Set FRU Activation (Activate FRU)” to the target FRU.

The first step allows the command to activate FRUs that are in the state M1. To allow the FRU some time to transition from the state M1 to the state M2, if the command “Set FRU Activation” returns the completion code “COMMAND NOT SUPPORTED IN PRESENT STATE”, it is repeated up to the number of times indicated by the value of the Shelf Manager configuration parameter **TASKLET\_RETRIES**.

The FRU is specified using the IPMB address of the owning IPM controller and the FRU device ID. FRU device ID 0 designates the IPM controller proper in PICMG 3.0 contexts. In PICMG 2.x contexts, the Shelf Manager emulates this command in the best possible way for each specific type of FRU.

In the PICMG 3.0 context, this command is primarily useful for those FRUs that are not listed in the power management table in the Shelf FRU Information, or for which the Shelf Manager Controlled Activation attribute is set to **FALSE**.

These FRUs are not automatically activated by the Shelf Manager and stay in the state M2. The Shelf Manager automatically activates other FRUs once they reach state M2. Attempting to activate a FRU that is not in state M2 does nothing.

### 3.4.3 Examples

Activate the IPM controller proper at address 9Ch.

```
# clia activate 9c 0
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
    Command executed successfully
```

```
#
```

## 3.5 *airfilterreplaced*

### 3.5.1 Syntax

**airfilterreplaced** [<dd.mm.yyyy>]

### 3.5.2 Purpose

A fan tray air filter change date can be maintained in a Pigeon Point defined multirecord in the Shelf FRU Information. This multirecord contains the following information related to air filter changes:

- Air Filter Replaced – Indicates the date when the Air Filter was last replaced. The format is “dd.mm.yyyy”
- Air Filter To Be Replaced – Indicates the date when the Air Filter must be replaced again (the filter expiration date). The format is “dd.mm.yyyy”.

After an operator has replaced the air filter, he or she should use the Shelf Manager CLI tool to change the dates above in the Shelf FRU Information.

The date “dd.mm.yyyy” specified as the command parameter indicates the filter expiration date (i.e. when the Air Filter shall be replaced again). If the date is omitted, the default expiration time is 6 months from the current date.

After executing the command, the Shelf Manager updates the Shelf FRU Information as follows: the field Air Filter Replaced contains the current calendar date and the field Air Filter To Be Replaced contains the expiration date – either the date supplied with the command or the default date – 6 months in the future.

**Note:** This command requires special carrier-specific support and is not implemented for all ShMM carriers. If the command is not implemented for the current carrier, an error message is shown when this command is used.

### 3.5.3 Examples

```
# clia airfilterreplaced 25.12.2006
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
#
Air filter date set successfully to 25.12.2006.
```

## 3.6 *alarm*

### 3.6.1 Syntax

**alarm** [**clear** | **info** | **minor** | **major** | **critical**]

### 3.6.2 Purpose

This command provides access to the TELCO alarm outputs. Parameters **minor**, **major** and **critical** allow the user to set the corresponding alarm output. These actions are cumulative; that is, after the commands **clia alarm minor** and **clia alarm major**, both minor and major alarms will be set. The action **clear** clears the minor and major alarm outputs; the critical alarm output can be cleared only if the configuration variable **ALLOW\_CLEARING\_CRITICAL\_ALARM** is set to **TRUE**. The action **info** displays information about the last alarm that occurred in the shelf.

Command invocation without parameters returns the status of the TELCO alarm outputs.

### 3.6.3 Examples

```
# clia alarm
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
    alarm mask: 0x00
#
```

```
# clia alarm major
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Returned completion code: 0
```

```
#
# clia alarm
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
    alarm mask: 0x02
    Major Alarm
#
```

```
# clia alarm clear
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Returned completion code: 0
```

```
#
# clia alarm
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
    alarm mask: 0x00
```

```
#
```

```
# clia alarm info
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Last saved alarm information:
```

```
    Alarm mask: 0x02
```

```
    Alarm date/time: Wed May 10 10:54:04 2006
```

```
    Alarm source: Remote request
```

```
    Alarm reason: On-demand setting alarms mask: 0x02
```

```
#
```

The following example assumes that the last alarm setting was done by the Platform Event Filter (PEF); the command reports that, along with details of the event that triggered the action by PEF.

```
# clia alarm info
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Last saved alarm information:
```

```
    Alarm mask: 0x06
```

```
    Alarm date/time: Sat May  2 23:44:38 2009
```

```
    Alarm source: PEF
```

```
    Alarm reason: event from: (0x10,0,0); sensor: (0x02,1); event  
data: 0x57, 0x18, 0x50
```

```
#
```

## 3.7 *amcgetlanconf*

### 3.7.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> [
<parameter-name> [ <additional-parameters> ] ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> [
<parameter-number> [ <additional-parameters> ] ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> [
<parameter-name> [ <additional-parameters> ] ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> [
<parameter-number> [ <additional-parameters> ] ]
```

### 3.7.2 Purpose

This command shows the value of the specified LAN configuration parameter for the specified channel **<channel>** on the AMC at the specified address. The address of the AMC can be specified in one of the two ways:

- 1) the IPMB-0 address of the Carrier IPMC and FRU ID of the corresponding subsidiary FRU:  
**<IPMB-0 address> <fru-id>**.
- 2) the IPMB-0 address of the Carrier IPMC and the corresponding AMC site number:  
**<IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number>**.

If no configuration parameter name or number is specified, all configuration parameters for the specified channel of the specified AMC are shown.

The LAN configuration parameters addressed by this command are implemented by the Module Management Controller (MMC) that is part of the AMC. Thus, it is the MMC of the designated AMC that is responding to this command.

For IPMI LAN channels with either HPM.2 or HPM.3 support, several additional LAN configuration parameters are defined. The HPM.2 LAN configuration parameters are described in the HPM.2 specification. The HPM.3 LAN configuration parameters are described in the HPM.3 specification. HPM.2 and HPM.3 LAN configuration parameters do not have fixed parameter numbers; their numbers are allocated as a contiguous sub-range of the OEM parameter range (192-255) and each MMC reports the starting number of the sub-range in the response to the commands “Get HPM.2 Capabilities” and “Get HPM.3 Capabilities”.

The following table lists the names and numbers of LAN configuration parameters supported by the **amcgetlanconf** command:

**Table 4 Names and Numbers of LAN Configuration Parameters Supported by the amcgetlanconf Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>auth_support</b>	1	An 8-bit value that contains authentication type support flags for the LAN channel.

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>auth_enables</code>	2	Five 8-bit values that contain authentication type enable flags for the Callback, User, Operator, Administrator and OEM privilege levels for the LAN channel.
<code>ip</code>	3	A string value that contains the IP address assigned to the LAN channel in dotted decimal notation (e.g. 192.168.0.15).
<code>ip_source</code>	4	A value that encodes the source of the assigned IP address.
<code>mac</code>	5	A string value that contains the MAC address assigned to the LAN channel as 6 hexadecimal byte values delimited by ':' symbols (e.g. 00:A0:24:C6:18:2F).
<code>subnet_mask</code>	6	A string value that contains the subnet mask assigned to the LAN channel in dotted decimal notation (e.g. 255.255.255.0).
<code>ipv4_hdr_param</code>	7	Three 8-bit values that contain various IPv4 header parameters for sending RMCP packets: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Time-to-live</li> <li>• IP header flags (bits [7:5])</li> <li>• Precedence (bits [7:5]) and type of service (bits [4:1])</li> </ul>
<code>pri_rmcp_port</code>	8	A 16-bit value that contains the primary RMCP port number (the port used for regular RMCP communication).
<code>sec_rmcp_port</code>	9	A 16-bit value that contains the secondary RMCP port number (the port used for secure RMCP communication).
<code>arp_control</code>	10	Two flags that control ARP behavior on the LAN channel: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enable responding to ARP requests</li> <li>• Enable sending Gratuitous ARPs</li> </ul>
<code>arp_interval</code>	11	The Gratuitous ARP interval in seconds, in fixed-point format (potentially including a fractional part).
<code>dft_gw_ip</code>	12	A string value that contains the IP address of the default gateway in dotted decimal notation.
<code>dft_gw_mac</code>	13	A string value that contains the MAC address of the default gateway as 6 hexadecimal byte values delimited by ':' symbols.
<code>backup_gw_ip</code>	14	A string value that contains the IP address of the backup gateway in dotted decimal notation.
<code>backup_gw_mac</code>	15	A string value that contains the MAC address of the backup gateway as 6 hexadecimal byte values delimited by ':' symbols.

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>community</b>	16	A string value (up to 18 symbols) that is put into the "Community String" field in PET Traps.
<b>destination_count</b>	17	The maximum number of LAN alert destinations supported on the LAN channel.
<b>destination_type</b>	18	The destination type identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all destination types are shown. Each destination type entry contains the following fields: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• destination type (0-7)</li> <li>• alert acknowledge flag</li> <li>• alert acknowledge timeout / retry interval in seconds (1-256)</li> <li>• number of retries (0-7)</li> </ul>
<b>destination_address</b>	19	The destination addresses associated with the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all destination addresses are shown. Each destination address entry contains the following fields: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• gateway selector: 0 – use default, 1 – use backup</li> <li>• IP address (string in dotted decimal format)</li> <li>• MAC address (string of 6 hexadecimal byte values delimited by ':' symbols)</li> </ul>
<b>vlan_id</b>	20	The flag that indicates whether Virtual LANs are enabled for the channel, and the Virtual LAN ID (a number in the range 1 to 4095, or the value 0, indicating that Virtual LAN IDs are not used for the channel)
<b>vlan_priority</b>	21	A number in the range 0 to 7, that specifies the packet Priority field, according to 802.1q
<b>cs_entry_count</b>	22	A number in the range 0 to 16, that specifies how many Cipher Suites are supported by the target MMC
<b>cs_entries</b>	23	A list of the Cipher Suite IDs supported by the target MMC, in hexadecimal, separated by commas. The standard Cipher Suite IDs are defined in the IPMI 2.0 specification, section 22.15.2.
<b>cs_priv_levels</b>	24	A list of the currently assigned Cipher Suite privilege levels. Each item of the list includes a Cipher Suite ID and the maximum privilege level associated with that Cipher Suite.

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>destination_vlan_tag</code>	25	The alert destination VLAN tag identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is specified, all destination VLAN tags are shown. Each destination VLAN tag contains the following fields: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• destination selector (0-15)</li> <li>• address format</li> <li>• VLAN ID (0-4095)</li> <li>• VLAN priority (0-7)</li> </ul> For the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager, VLAN tags are read-only and are the same for all alert destinations.
<code>hpm2_caps</code>	N/A	The HPM.2-related capabilities of the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_if_mask</code>	N/A	A list of the interfaces supported on the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_if_descr</code>	N/A	A description of the specific physical interface supported on the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_if_grp_mask</code>	N/A	A list of Interface Groups supported on the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_if_grp_descr</code>	N/A	The description of Interfaces belonging to an Interface Group supported on the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_act_if_group</code>	N/A	The Active Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_def_if_group</code>	N/A	The Default Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_rd_grp_mask</code>	N/A	A list of Redundancy Groups supported by the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_rd_grp_descr</code>	N/A	A list of Interface Groups that are supported within the specified Redundancy Group.
<code>hpm2_rd_timeout</code>	N/A	The timeout period used by the MMC for managing failovers between Interface Groups.
<code>hpm2_def_rd_timeout</code>	N/A	The default timeout period used by the MMC for managing failovers between Interface Groups.
<code>hpm3_ch_index</code>	N/A	The HPM.3 Channel Index for the given IPMI LAN channel
<code>hpm3_dhcp_options</code>	N/A	A list of numbers of additional DHCP Options obtained from the DHCP server by the DHCP Proxy

### 3.7.3 Example

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 4 2 3
```

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IP Address: 192.168.1.142

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 3
```

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IP Address: 192.168.1.142

### 3.7.4 *auth\_support*

#### 3.7.4.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
auth_support
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
auth_support
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 1
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 1
```

#### 3.7.4.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the LAN parameter **auth\_support**. This parameter indicates which authentication types are supported by the target MMC, represented by a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01      None
- 0x02      MD2
- 0x04      MD5
- 0x10      Straight password/key
- 0x20      OEM proprietary

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0. Besides the raw hexadecimal value, symbolic values for the bits that are set are also shown.

#### 3.7.4.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 auth_support
```

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Authentication Type Support: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )

```
#
```

### 3.7.5 *auth\_enables*

#### 3.7.5.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
auth_enables
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
auth_enables
```

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 2
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 2
```

### 3.7.5.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the LAN parameter **auth\_enables**. This parameter indicates which authentication types are currently enabled by the target MMC for each of five supported privilege levels (Callback, User, Operator, Administrator and OEM), represented by a sequence of five bytes, each corresponding to the respective privilege level, treated as a bit mask with the following meanings of the bits:

- 0x01      None
- 0x02      MD2
- 0x04      MD5
- 0x10      Straight password/key
- 0x20      OEM proprietary

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0.

Besides the raw hexadecimal values, symbolic values for the bits that are set are also shown.

### 3.7.5.3 Examples

Show the types of authentication supported by LAN channel 2 of AMC #2 on address 82h.

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 auth_enables
```

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Authentication Type Enables:

```
Callback level: 0x00
User level: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )
Operator level: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )
Administrator level: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )
OEM level: 0x00
```

```
#
```

## 3.7.6 ip

### 3.7.6.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> ip
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
ip
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 3
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 3
```

### 3.7.6.2 Purpose

This command shows the current IP address used by the channel, in dotted decimal notation.

### 3.7.6.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 ip
```

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IP Address: 172.16.2.203

#

### 3.7.7 *ip\_source*

#### 3.7.7.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> ip_source
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
ip_source
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 4
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 4
```

#### 3.7.7.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the LAN parameter **ip\_source**. This parameter indicates the source of the IP Address used by the target MMC, represented by a single byte, which can have one of the following values:

- 0 Unspecified
- 1 Static address (manually configured)
- 2 Address obtained by Shelf Manager running DHCP
- 3 Address loaded by BIOS or system software
- 4 Address obtained by target MMC running other address assignment protocol

Other values are reserved.

Besides the raw hexadecimal value, the symbolic value is also shown.

#### 3.7.7.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 ip_source
```

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IP Address Source: Address Obtained by BMC Running Other Address  
Assignment Protocol (0x04)

#

### 3.7.8 *mac*

#### 3.7.8.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> mac
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
mac
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 5
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 5
```

### 3.7.8.2 Purpose

This command shows the current MAC address used by the channel, in the form of six hexadecimal bytes separated by colons.

### 3.7.8.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 mac
```

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MAC Address: 90:91:91:91:91:91

#

## 3.7.9 subnet\_mask

### 3.7.9.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
subnet_mask
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
subnet_mask
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 6
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 6
```

### 3.7.9.2 Purpose

This command shows the current IP subnet mask used by the channel, in dotted decimal notation.

### 3.7.9.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 subnet_mask
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Subnet Mask: 255.255.255.0

#

## 3.7.10 ipv4\_hdr\_param

### 3.7.10.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
ipv4_hdr_param
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
ipv4_hdr_param
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 7
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 7
```

### 3.7.10.2 Purpose

This command shows the current IPv4 header parameters. They are represented as 3 single-byte values in hexadecimal notation, separated with colons. The content of the bytes conforms to section 23.2 of the IPMI 2.0 specification.

### 3.7.10.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 ipv4_hdr_param
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv4 Header Parameters: 0x40:0x40:0x10

#

## 3.7.11 *pri\_rmcp\_port*

### 3.7.11.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
pri_rmcp_port
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
pri_rmcp_port
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 8
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 8
```

### 3.7.11.2 Purpose

This command shows the current RMCP primary port used by the channel, in hexadecimal. This is the port used for regular interactions via RMCP.

### 3.7.11.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 pri_rmcp_port
```

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Primary RMCP Port Number: 0x026f

#

## 3.7.12 *sec\_rmcp\_port*

### 3.7.12.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
sec_rmcp_port
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
sec_rmcp_port
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 9
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 9
```

### 3.7.12.2 Purpose

This command shows the current RMCP secondary port used by the channel, in hexadecimal. This is the port used for secure interactions via RMCP.

### 3.7.12.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 sec_rmcp_port
```

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Secondary RMCP Port Number: 0x0298

#

## 3.7.13 *arp\_control*

### 3.7.13.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
arp_control
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
arp_control
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 10
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
10
```

### 3.7.13.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the LAN parameter **arp\_control**. This parameter indicates the additional ARP support provided by the MMC, represented by a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01 Enable MMC-generated Gratuitous ARPs
- 0x02 Enable MMC-generated ARP responses

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0.

Besides the raw hexadecimal value, symbolic values for the bits that are set are also shown.

### 3.7.13.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 arp_control
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

BMC-generated ARP Control: 02  
Enable BMC-generated Gratuitous Response

#

### 3.7.14 *arp\_interval*

#### 3.7.14.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
arp_interval
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
arp_interval
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 11
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
11
```

#### 3.7.14.2 Purpose

This command shows the current ARP interval used by the channel. The value is shown as a number of seconds in fixed-point numeric format (with a resolution of 0.5 seconds).

#### 3.7.14.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 arp_interval
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Gratuitous ARP Interval: 2.0 seconds

#

### 3.7.15 *dft\_gw\_ip*

#### 3.7.15.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> dft_gw_ip
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
dft_gw_ip
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 12
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
12
```

#### 3.7.15.2 Purpose

This command shows the IP address of the default gateway used by the channel, in dotted decimal notation.

#### 3.7.15.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 dft_gw_ip
```

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Default Gateway Address: 0.0.0.0

#

### 3.7.16 *dft\_gw\_mac*

#### 3.7.16.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
dft_gw_mac
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
dft_gw_mac
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 13
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
13
```

#### 3.7.16.2 Purpose

This command shows the MAC address of the default gateway used by the channel, in the form of six hexadecimal bytes separated by colons.

#### 3.7.16.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 dft_gw_mac
```

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Default Gateway MAC Address: 14:4:14:af:ce:12

```
#
```

### 3.7.17 *backup\_gw\_ip*

#### 3.7.17.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
backup_gw_ip
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
backup_gw_ip
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 14
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
14
```

#### 3.7.17.2 Purpose

This command shows the IP address of the backup gateway used by the channel, in dotted decimal notation.

#### 3.7.17.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 backup_gw_ip
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Backup Gateway Address: 0.0.0.0

```
#
```



### 3.7.18 *backup\_gw\_mac*

#### 3.7.18.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
backup_gw_mac
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
backup_gw_mac
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 15
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
15
```

#### 3.7.18.2 Purpose

This command shows the MAC address of the backup gateway used by the channel, in the form of six hexadecimal bytes separated by colons.

#### 3.7.18.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 backup_gw_mac
```

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Backup Gateway MAC Address: 25:68:c4:af:b3:10

```
#
```

### 3.7.19 *community*

#### 3.7.19.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> community
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
community
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 16
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
16
```

#### 3.7.19.2 Purpose

This command shows the community string parameter used in PET traps.

#### 3.7.19.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 community
```

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Community String: "public"

```
#
```

### 3.7.20 *destination\_count*

#### 3.7.20.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
destination_count
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
destination_count
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 17
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
17
```

#### 3.7.20.2 Purpose

This command shows the maximum number of alert destinations available for the channel. This is a configuration parameter for the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager and can be changed only through the Shelf Manager configuration file.

#### 3.7.20.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 destination_count
```

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Number of Destinations: 16

#

#### 3.7.20.4 *destination\_type*

#### 3.7.20.5 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
destination_type [ <set-selector> ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
destination_type [ <set-selector> ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 18 [
<set-selector> ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
18 [ <set-selector> ]
```

#### 3.7.20.6 Purpose

This command shows the element of the destination table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination. The following information is shown about the destination:

- the destination selector
- the alert destination type (PET Trap or OEM destination; whether the alert should be acknowledged)
- alert acknowledge timeout
- retry count

If the set selector is omitted, all active destinations are shown, with their numbers.

### 3.7.20.7 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 destination_type 2
```

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DST Type # 2, Type: Acknowledged PET Trap Destination (0x80), ACK Timeout / Retry Interval: 3 seconds, Retries: 5

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 destination_type
```

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DST Type # 0, Type: Acknowledged reserved (0x81), ACK Timeout / Retry Interval: 2 seconds, Retries: 6

DST Type # 1, Type: Unacknowledged reserved (0x02), ACK Timeout / Retry Interval: 3 seconds, Retries: 4

DST Type # 2, Type: Acknowledged PET Trap Destination (0x80), ACK Timeout / Retry Interval: 3 seconds, Retries: 5

#

## 3.7.21 *destination\_address*

### 3.7.21.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
destination_address [ <set-selector> ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
destination_address [ <set-selector> ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 19 [
<set-selector> ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
19 [ <set-selector> ]
```

### 3.7.21.2 Purpose

This command shows the element of the destination address table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination. The following information is shown about the destination:

- the destination selector
- address format (IP+MAC by default)
- the destination IP address
- the destination MAC address
- which gateway to use (default vs. backup).

If the set selector is omitted, all active destination addresses are shown, with their numbers.

### 3.7.21.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 destination_address 2
```

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DST Addresses # 2, Address Format: IPv4 IP Address followed by DIX  
ethernet / 802.3 MAC Address (0x00)  
Gateway: Default (0x00), Alerting IP: 172.16.2.100, Alerting MAC:  
90:93:93:93:93:93  
#

## 3.7.22 *vlan\_id*

### 3.7.22.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> vlan_id
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
vlan_id
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 20
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
20
```

### 3.7.22.2 Purpose

This command shows whether VLANs are currently enabled for the channel and the VLAN ID that is currently assigned to the designated channel. The MMC activates the Virtual LAN facility for a channel only if VLANs are enabled *and* VLAN ID is not 0.

### 3.7.22.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 vlan_id
```

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802.1q VLAN ID: 4 (enabled)

#

For a channel with disabled VLAN functionality:

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 vlan_id
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

802.1q VLAN ID: 0 (disabled)

#

## 3.7.23 *vlan\_priority*

### 3.7.23.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
vlan_priority
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
vlan_priority
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 21
```

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
21
```

### 3.7.23.2 Purpose

This command shows the VLAN priority that is currently assigned to the designated channel; this is the value of the Priority field used in the VLAN 802.1q network packet headers.

### 3.7.23.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 vlan_priority
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

VLAN priority: 0

#

## 3.7.24 cs\_entry\_count

### 3.7.24.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
cs_entry_count
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
cs_entry_count
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 22
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
22
```

### 3.7.24.2 Purpose

This command shows the number of Cipher Suites supported by the MMC.

### 3.7.24.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 cs_entry_count
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Cipher Suite Entry count: 15

#

## 3.7.25 cs\_entries

### 3.7.25.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
cs_entries
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
cs_entries
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 23
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
23
```

### 3.7.25.2 Purpose

This command shows the list of Cipher Suites IDs supported by the MMC. (The standard Cipher Suite IDs are listed in the IPMI 2.0 specification, section 22.15.2.)

### 3.7.25.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 cs_entries
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Supported Cipher Suite IDs: 0h, 1h, 2h, 3h, 4h, 5h, 6h, 7h, 8h, 9h, Ah, Bh, Ch, Dh, Eh

```
#
```

## 3.7.26 *cs\_priv\_levels*

### 3.7.26.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
cs_priv_levels
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
cs_priv_levels
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 24
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
24
```

### 3.7.26.2 Purpose

This command shows the list of maximum privilege levels for the Cipher Suites supported by the MMC. Each item of the list contains a Cipher Suite ID and the maximum privilege level associated with that Cipher Suite. (The standard Cipher Suite IDs are listed in the IPMI 2.0 specification, section 22.15.2.) The maximum privilege level associated with a specific Cipher Suite can be changed via the CLI command **amcsetlanconf** or via the IPMI command “Set LAN Configuration Parameters”.

### 3.7.26.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 cs_priv_levels
```

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Cipher Suite Privilege Levels:

```
    ID 00h, Priv.Level 'User'                (2); ID 01h, Priv.Level 'User'
(2);
    ID 02h, Priv.Level 'Administrator'        (4); ID 03h, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 04h, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary'      (5); ID 05h, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 06h, Priv.Level 'User'                (2); ID 07h, Priv.Level
'Administrator' (4);
    ID 08h, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary'      (5); ID 09h, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
```

```
ID 0Ah, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 0Bh, Priv.Level
'Administrator' (4);
ID 0Ch, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 0Dh, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
ID 0Eh, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5);
#
```

### 3.7.27 *destination\_vlan\_tag*

#### 3.7.27.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
destination_vlan_tag [ <set-selector> ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
destination_vlan_tag [ <set-selector> ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 25 [
<set-selector> ]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
25 [ <set-selector> ]
```

#### 3.7.27.2 Purpose

This command shows the element of the destination VLAN tag table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indices are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination (used with the “Alert Immediate” command). The following information is shown about the designated destination:

- destination selector
- address format (“802.1q VLAN TAG” is the only one currently supported)
- VLAN ID
- Canonical format indicator (currently always 0)
- VLAN priority.

If the set selector is omitted, all destination VLAN tags are shown, with their associated destination numbers. However, if VLANs are not in use for the designated channel, the text **N/A** is shown as a single line.

In the current implementation, VLAN tags are read-only and the same for all destinations on the same channel. In fact, the VLAN tag contents are derived from the VLAN-related channel configuration parameters.

#### 3.7.27.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 10 amc 2 1 destination_vlan_tag 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Destination Adresse VLAN TAGs:

```
DST VLAN TAGs # 2, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 4,
CFI 0, Priority 0 (hex: 0x100004)
#
```

### 3.7.28 *hpm2\_caps*

#### 3.7.28.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> hpm2_caps
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_caps
```

#### 3.7.28.2 Purpose

This command shows the HPM.2-related capabilities of the IPMI LAN channel; these include capability flags, LAN attachment type, and maximum message sizes in both the inbound (from a Network Client to the MMC) and outbound (from the MMC to a Network Client) directions.

#### 3.7.28.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_caps
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Capabilities:

```
IPMC Managed Failover
Advanced Discovery Mechanism
LAN Attachment: Dedicated NC, No Onboard Switch in Path
Bandwidth Capability Class: 10 Mbit to 100 Mbit
Maximum Inbound Payload Size: 560 bytes
Maximum Outbound Payload Size: 560 bytes
```

```
#
```

### 3.7.29 *hpm2\_if\_mask*

#### 3.7.29.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_if_mask
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_if_mask
```

#### 3.7.29.2 Purpose

This command reports the numbers of interfaces supported on the IPMI LAN channel.

#### 3.7.29.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_if_mask
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Interfaces: 0,1,2,3,4

```
#
```



### 3.7.30 *hpm2\_if\_descr*

#### 3.7.30.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_if_descr [<selector>]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_if_descr [<selector>]
```

#### 3.7.30.2 Purpose

This command reports the details of a specific interface identified by the **<selector>** parameter. The **<selector>** is the interface selector, an integer number in the range 0..63. If this parameter is omitted, the details of all the supported interfaces are shown.

For each interface, the following information is shown:

- Interface selector
- Interface type (Non E-Keyed, ATCA Backplane, AMC Module or MCH/IRTM/Zone 3 IRTM compliant)
- Additional information (ATCA or AMC Link designator, On-Carrier Device ID for MCH/IRTM/Zone 3 IRTM compliant interfaces, a board-vendor assigned unique number for non E-keyed interfaces)
- Current availability of the interface and its power requirements.

#### 3.7.30.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_if_descr
```

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```
HPM.2 Interface 0: Non E-Keyed: Board vendor number: 0
    Currently available/enabled
HPM.2 Interface 1: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
HPM.2 Interface 2: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
HPM.2 Interface 3: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
HPM.2 Interface 4: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
```

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_if_descr 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Interface 1: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
```

```
#
```

### 3.7.31 *hpm2\_if\_grp\_mask*

#### 3.7.31.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_if_grp_mask
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_if_grp_mask
```

#### 3.7.31.2 Purpose

This command reports the list of Interface Groups that are supported by the corresponding IPMI LAN channel.

#### 3.7.31.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_if_grp_mask
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Interface Groups: 0,1,2
#
```

### 3.7.32 *hpm2\_if\_grp\_descr*

#### 3.7.32.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_if_grp_descr [<selector>]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_if_grp_descr [<selector>]
```

#### 3.7.32.2 Purpose

This command reports the list of interfaces belonging to the Interface Group specified by the **<selector>** parameter. If the parameter is omitted, the command reports the lists of interfaces for all the Interface Groups that are supported on the corresponding IPMI LAN channel.

#### 3.7.32.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_if_grp_descr
```

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```
HPM.2 Interface Group 0: 0
HPM.2 Interface Group 1: 1,2
HPM.2 Interface Group 2: 3,4
```

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_if_grp_descr 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Interface Group 2: 3,4
#
```

### 3.7.33 *hpm2\_act\_if\_group*

#### 3.7.33.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_act_if_group
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_act_if_group
```

#### 3.7.33.2 Purpose

This command reports the Active Interface Group number and the Active Redundancy Group number for the given IPMI LAN channel.

#### 3.7.33.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_act_if_group
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Active Interface Group: 2; Active Redundancy Group: 0
#
```

### 3.7.34 *hpm2\_def\_if\_group*

#### 3.7.34.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_def_if_group
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_def_if_group
```

#### 3.7.34.2 Purpose

This command reports the Default Interface Group number and the Default Redundancy Group number for the given IPMI LAN channel.

#### 3.7.34.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_def_if_group
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Default Interface Group: 0; Default Redundancy Group: 0
#
```

### 3.7.35 *hpm2\_rd\_grp\_mask*

#### 3.7.35.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_rd_grp_mask
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_rd_grp_mask
```

### 3.7.35.2 Purpose

This command reports the list of Redundancy Groups that are supported on the corresponding IPMI LAN channel.

### 3.7.35.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_rd_grp_mask
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Redundancy Groups: 0
#
```

## 3.7.36 *hpm2\_rd\_grp\_descr*

### 3.7.36.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_rd_grp_descr [<selector>]
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_rd_grp_descr [<selector>]
```

### 3.7.36.2 Purpose

This command reports the Interface Groups supported within the Redundancy Group specified by the parameter **<selector>**. If the parameter is omitted, Interface Groups are reported for all the Redundancy Groups that are supported on the corresponding IPMI LAN channel.

### 3.7.36.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_rd_grp_descr
```

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```
HPM.2 Redundancy Group 0: 0,1,2
HPM.2 Redundancy Group 1: 0,2
```

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_rd_grp_descr 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Redundancy Group 0: 0,1,2
#
```

## 3.7.37 *hpm2\_rd\_timeout*

### 3.7.37.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_rd_timeout
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_rd_timeout
```

### 3.7.37.2 Purpose

This command reports the timeout period used by the MMC for managing failovers between Interface Groups.

### 3.7.37.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_rd_timeout
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Redundancy Timeout: 15 seconds

#

## 3.7.38 *hpm2\_def\_rd\_timeout*

### 3.7.38.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_def_rd_timeout
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_def_rd_timeout
```

### 3.7.38.2 Purpose

This command reports a default timeout period used by the MMC for managing failovers between Interface Groups.

### 3.7.38.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_def_rd_timeout
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Default Redundancy Timeout: 10 seconds

#

## 3.7.39 *hpm3\_ch\_index*

### 3.7.39.1 Syntax

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm3_ch_index
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm3_ch_index
```

### 3.7.39.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.3 LAN Channel Index for the given IPMI LAN channel on the MMC.

### 3.7.39.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 0x82 amc 2 2 hpm3_ch_index
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.3 LAN Channel Index: 2

#

### **3.7.40**      ***hpm3\_dhcp\_options***

#### **3.7.40.1**      **Syntax**

```
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm3_dhcp_options
amcgetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm3_dhcp_options
```

#### **3.7.40.2**      **Purpose**

This command indicates the list of DHCP option numbers that are requested from the DHCP server by the DHCP Proxy on behalf of the target MMC.

#### **3.7.40.3**      **Examples**

```
# clia amcgetlanconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm3_dhcp_options
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.3 DHCP Option Numbers: 125

## 3.8 *amcgetsolconf*

### 3.8.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> [
<parameter-name> [<port number>]]
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> [
<parameter-name> [<port number>]]
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> [
<parameter-number> ]
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> [
<parameter-number> ]
```

### 3.8.2 Purpose

This command shows the value of the specified SOL (Serial-over-LAN) configuration parameter for the specified channel implemented by the Module Management Controller (MMC) on the specified AMC. The address of the AMC can be specified in one of the two ways:

- 1) the IPMB-0 address of the Carrier IPMC and FRU ID of the corresponding subsidiary FRU:  
**<IPMB-0 address> <fru-id>.**
- 2) the IPMB-0 address of the Carrier IPMC and the corresponding AMC site number:  
**<IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number>.**

If no configuration parameter name or number is specified, all the SOL configuration parameters for the specified channel are shown. The HPM.2 extended SOL configuration parameters are described in the HPM.2 specification. HPM.2 SOL configuration parameters do not have fixed parameter numbers; their numbers are allocated as a contiguous sub-range of the OEM parameter range (192-255) and each MMC reports the starting number of the sub-range in the response to the command “Get HPM.2 Capabilities”.

The following table lists the names and numbers of SOL configuration parameters supported by the **amcgetsolconf** command:

**Table 5 Names and Numbers of SOL Configuration Parameters Supported by the amcgetsolconf Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>enable</b>	1	This parameter controls whether the SOL payload type can be activated.
<b>auth</b>	2	The Privilege Level and two flags: Force Encryption and Force Authentication.
<b>character</b>	3	The SOL Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold
<b>retry</b>	4	The SOL Retry Count and Retry Interval
<b>nv_bit_rate</b>	5	The SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate
<b>bit_rate</b>	6	The SOL Volatile Bit Rate

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>payload_channel</b>	7	The SOL Payload Channel indicates which IPMI channel is being used for the communication parameters for the SOL Payload (if different from the current channel)
<b>payload_port</b>	8	The SOL Payload Port indicates the port number over which the SOL payload can be activated
<b>hpm2_bit_rate</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_nv_bit_rate</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_character</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_nv_character</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_retry</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_nv_retry</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_port_name</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 System Serial Port Name

### 3.8.3 Examples

Shows the SOL configuration for all the ports of channel 5 on AMC #2 at address 82h.

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL: Enabled

Authentication:

Privilege Level: 4 (Administrator level)

Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

Retry Count: 1; Retry Interval: 50 ms

Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 10 (115.2 kbps)

Volatile Bit Rate: 10 (115.2 kbps)

Payload Channel: N/A

Payload Port: 623

HPM.2: Port 1:

Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)

Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 2

Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)

Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 2

Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 10 ms; Send Threshold: 1

Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 10 ms; Send Threshold:

1

Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

Non-Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

Name:"SOL PORT"



#

### 3.8.4 enable

#### 3.8.4.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> enable
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
enable
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 1
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 1
```

#### 3.8.4.2 Purpose

This command shows whether the target MMC has SOL enabled on the channel **<channel>**.

#### 3.8.4.3 Examples

Check for SOL enabled status on channel 5 for AMC #2 at address 82h.

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 enable
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL: Enabled

Check for SOL capabilities on channel 1 for AMC #2 at address 82h.

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 1 enable
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL: N/A

Confirm that SOL is disabled on channel 5 for AMC #2 at address 84h.

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 84 amc 2 5 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL: Disabled

### 3.8.5 auth

#### 3.8.5.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> auth
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
auth
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 2
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 2
```

### 3.8.5.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Authentication capabilities of channel **<channel>** on the target MMC. One of four supported privilege levels (User, Operator, Administrator and OEM) is reported. The flags “Force Encryption” and “Force Authentication” are reported only if they are set.

### 3.8.5.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 auth
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Authentication:

Privilege Level: 4 (Administrator level)

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 1 auth
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Authentication:

Privilege Level: 3 (Operator level), Force Encryption, Force Authentication

## 3.8.6 character

### 3.8.6.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> character
```

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
character
```

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 3
```

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 3
```

### 3.8.6.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold of channel **<channel>** of the target MMC.

### 3.8.6.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 character
```

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Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

## 3.8.7 retry

### 3.8.7.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> retry
```

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
retry
```

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 4
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 4
```

### 3.8.7.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval of channel **<channel>** of the target MMC.

### 3.8.7.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 retry
```

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Retry Count: 1; Retry Interval: 50 ms

## 3.8.8 nv\_bit\_rate

### 3.8.8.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
nv_bit_rate
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
nv_bit_rate
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 5
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 5
```

### 3.8.8.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate of channel **<channel>** of the target MMC.

### 3.8.8.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 nv_bit_rate
```

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Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 10 (115.2 kbps)

## 3.8.9 bit\_rate

### 3.8.9.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> bit_rate
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
bit_rate
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 6
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 6
```

### 3.8.9.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Volatile Bit Rate of channel **<channel>** of the target MMC.

### 3.8.9.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 bit_rate
```

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Volatile Bit Rate: 10 (115.2 kbps)

### 3.8.10 *payload\_channel*

#### 3.8.10.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
payload_channel
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
payload_channel
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 7
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 7
```

#### 3.8.10.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Payload Channel Number of channel **<channel>** of the target MMC. This value is reported as **N/A** if the same channel is used for the SOL payload.

#### 3.8.10.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 payload_channel
```

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Payload Channel: N/A

### 3.8.11 *payload\_port*

#### 3.8.11.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
payload_port
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
payload_port
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 8
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 8
```

#### 3.8.11.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Payload Port Number of channel **<channel>** of the target MMC.

#### 3.8.11.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 payload_port
```

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Payload Port: 623

### 3.8.12 *hpm2\_bit\_rate*

#### 3.8.12.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_bit_rate [<port number>]
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_bit_rate [<port number>]
```

#### 3.8.12.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

#### 3.8.12.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 1 5 hpm2_bit_rate
```

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```
HPM.2: Port 1:
  Volatile Bit Rate: 0 (Current)
  Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 5; Stop Bits: 1
```

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 84 amc 3 3 hpm2_bit_rate
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2: Port 1:
  Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)
  Flow Control: Hardware; Parity: Even; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 1
```

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_bit_rate 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2: Port 2: Volatile Bit Rate: N/A
```

### 3.8.13 *hpm2\_nv\_bit\_rate*

#### 3.8.13.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_nv_bit_rate [<port number>]
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_nv_bit_rate [<port number>]
```

#### 3.8.13.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

### 3.8.13.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_nv_bit_rate
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2: Port 1:
      Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 0 (Current)
      Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 5; Stop Bits: 1
```

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 1 5 hpm2_nv_bit_rate 1
```

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```
HPM.2: Port 1: Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)
      Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 2
```

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 amc 3 5 hpm2_nv_bit_rate
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2: Port 1:
      Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)
      Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 2
```

## 3.8.14 hpm2\_character

### 3.8.14.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_character [<port number>]
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_character [<port number>]
```

### 3.8.14.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

### 3.8.14.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 1 5 hpm2_character 1
```

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```
HPM.2: Port 1: Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 10 ms; Send
Threshold: 1
```

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 2 5 hpm2_character
```

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```
HPM.2: Port 1:
      Volatile Character Attributes: Use Global Settings
```

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 3 5 hpm2_character
```

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HPM.2: Port 1:

Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

### 3.8.15 *hpm2\_nv\_character*

#### 3.8.15.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
```

```
hpm2_nv_character [<port number>]
```

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
```

```
hpm2_nv_character [<port number>]
```

#### 3.8.15.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

#### 3.8.15.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 1 5 hpm2_nv_character
```

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HPM.2: Port 1:

Non-Volatile Character Attributes: Use Global Settings

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 2 5 hpm2_nv_character
```

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HPM.2: Port 1:

Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 3 5 hpm2_nv_character 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1: Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

### 3.8.16 *hpm2\_retry*

#### 3.8.16.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
```

```
hpm2_retry [<port number>]
```

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
```

```
hpm2_retry [<port number>]
```

### 3.8.16.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

### 3.8.16.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 1 5 hpm2_retry 1
```

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HPM.2: Port 1: Volatile Retry: Use Global Settings

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 2 5 hpm2_retry
```

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HPM.2: Port 1:  
Volatile Retry: Use Global Settings

```
#clia amcgetsolconf 82 3 5 hpm2_retry
```

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HPM.2: Port 1:  
Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

## 3.8.17 *hpm2\_nv\_retry*

### 3.8.17.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>  
hpm2_nv_retry [<port number>]  
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
hpm2_nv_retry [<port number>]
```

### 3.8.17.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

### 3.8.17.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 1 5 hpm2_nv_retry
```

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HPM.2: Port 1:  
Non-Volatile Retry: Use Global Settings

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 2 5 hpm2_nv_retry
```

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HPM.2: Port 1:  
Non-Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 3 5 hpm2_nv_retry 1
```

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HPM.2: Port 1: Non-Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

## 3.8.18 *hpm2\_port\_name*

### 3.8.18.1 Syntax

```
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>  
hpm2_port_name [<port number>]  
amcgetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
hpm2_port_name [<port number>]
```

### 3.8.18.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 System Serial Port Name for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

### 3.8.18.3 Examples

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 1 5 hpm2_port_name
```

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HPM.2: Port 1:  
Name:"SOL PORT"

```
# clia amcgetsolconf 82 2 5 hpm2_port_name 1
```

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Name:"SOL PORT"

## 3.9 *amcportstate*

### 3.9.1 Syntax

```
amcportstate [-v] <IPMB-0 address> [<fru_id> | amc <M>]  
amcportstate [-v] shm <N> [amc <M>]  
amcportstate [-v] board <N> amc <M>]
```

### 3.9.2 Purpose

This command shows AMC port state information for a specific AMC. If a FRU ID or AMC number is omitted and an **<IPMB-0 address>** argument is specified, the AMC port state information is reported for all active AMCs for the designated MMC. If a FRU ID or AMC number is omitted and either a **shm <N>** or **board <N>** argument is specified, the AMC port state information is reported for AMC 0 on the designated Carrier IPMC.

### 3.9.3 Example

```
# clia amcportstate 98
```

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```
98: FRU # 1 (AMC # 5)  
  Channel 0:  
    Link 1 configuration:  
      lane mask 03, type 07, type extension 02, grouping ID 00,  
status 0 (Disabled)  
    Link 2 configuration:  
      lane mask 01, type 07, type extension 02, grouping ID 00,  
status 1 (Enabled)  
    Link 3 configuration:  
      lane mask 02, type 07, type extension 02, grouping ID 00,  
status 0 (Disabled)
```

```
98: FRU # 2 (AMC # 6)  
  Channel 0:  
    Link 1 configuration:  
      lane mask 03, type 07, type extension 02, grouping ID 00,  
status 0 (Disabled)  
    Link 2 configuration:  
      lane mask 01, type 07, type extension 02, grouping ID 00,  
status 1 (Enabled)  
    Link 3 configuration:  
      lane mask 02, type 07, type extension 02, grouping ID 00,  
status 0 (Disabled)
```

```
# clia amcportstate 9c 2
```

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```
9C: FRU # 2 (AMC # 6)  
  Channel 0:  
    Link 1 configuration:
```

```
        lane mask 0f, type 05, type extension 01, grouping ID 00,
status
1 (Enabled)
    Channel 1:
        Link 1 configuration:
            lane mask 0f, type 05, type extension 01, grouping ID 00,
status
1 (Enabled)
    Channel 2:
        Link 1 configuration:
            lane mask 01, type f0, type extension 00, grouping ID 00,
status
1 (Enabled)
```

**# clia amcportstate 88 amc 6**

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```
88: FRU # 2 (AMC # 6)
    Channel 0:
        Link 1 configuration:
            lane mask 01, type 07, type extension 01, grouping ID 00,
status 1 (Enabled)
    Channel 1:
        Link 1 configuration:
            lane mask 01, type 07, type extension 01, grouping ID 00,
status 0 (Disabled)
```

## 3.10 *amcsetlanconf*

### 3.10.1 *Syntax*

```

amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
<parameter-name> <additional-parameters>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
<parameter-name> <additional-parameters>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
<parameter-number> <additional-parameters>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <amc-number> <channel>
<parameter-number> <additional-parameters>

```

### 3.10.2 *Purpose*

This command sets the value of the specified LAN configuration parameter for the specified channel implemented by the Module Management Controller (MMC) on the specified AMC. The AMC address, the channel number, the configuration parameter name or number, and the parameter value should be explicitly specified.

The address of the AMC can be specified in one of the two ways:

- 1) the IPMB-0 address of the Carrier IPMC and FRU ID of the corresponding subsidiary FRU:  
`<IPMB-0 address> <fru-id>.`
- 2) the IPMB-0 address of the Carrier IPMC and the corresponding AMC site number:  
`<IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number>.`

The following table lists the names and numbers of LAN configuration parameters supported by the **amcsetlanconf** command:

**Table 6 Names and Numbers of LAN Configuration Parameters Supported by the amcsetlanconf Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
auth_enables	2	Five 8-bit values that contain authentication type enable flags for the Callback, User, Operator, Administrator and OEM privilege levels for the LAN channel.
ip	3	A string value that contains the IP address assigned to the LAN channel in dotted decimal notation.
ip_source	4	A value that encodes the source of the assigned IP address.
subnet_mask	6	A string value that contains the subnet mask assigned to the LAN channel in dotted decimal notation.
ipv4_hdr_param	7	Three 8-bit values that contain various IPv4 header parameters for sending RMCP packets:

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Time-to-live</li> <li>IP header flags (bits [7:5])</li> <li>Precedence (bits [7:5]) and type of service (bits [4:1])</li> </ul>
<b>arp_control</b>	10	Two flags that control ARP behavior on the LAN channel: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enable responding to ARP requests</li> <li>Enable sending Gratuitous ARPs</li> </ul>
<b>arp_interval</b>	11	The Gratuitous ARP interval in a fixed-point format (where the integral part represents seconds and the fractional part represents milliseconds)
<b>dft_gw_ip</b>	12	A string value that contains the IP address of the default gateway in dotted decimal notation.
<b>backup_gw_ip</b>	14	A string value that contains the IP address of the backup gateway in dotted decimal notation.
<b>community</b>	16	A string value (up to 18 symbols) that is put into the "Community String" field in PET Traps.
<b>destination_type</b>	18	The destination type identified by the specified set selector. Set selector (destination selector) must be specified for this parameter. Each destination type entry contains the following fields: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>destination table entry selector (0-15)</li> <li>alert acknowledge flag</li> <li>alert acknowledge timeout / retry interval in seconds (1-256)</li> <li>number of retries (0-7)</li> </ul>
<b>destination_address</b>	19	The destination addresses associated with the specified set selector. Set selector (destination selector) must be specified for this parameter. Each destination address entry contains the following fields: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>destination table entry selector (0-15)</li> <li>gateway selector: 0 – use default, 1 – use backup</li> <li>IP address (string in dotted decimal format)</li> <li>MAC address (string of 6 hexadecimal byte values delimited by ':' symbols)</li> </ul>
<b>vlan_id</b>	20	The flag that indicates whether Virtual LANs are enabled for the channel, and the Virtual LAN ID (a number in the range 1 to 4095, or the value 0, indicating that Virtual LAN IDs are not used for the channel)

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>vlan_priority</code>	21	A number in the range 0 to 7 that specifies the packet Priority field, according to 802.1q
<code>cs_priv_levels</code>	24	The maximum privilege level associated with the Cipher Suite that is identified by the specified set selector.
<code>hpm2_act_if_group</code>	N/A	The Active Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_def_if_group</code>	N/A	The Default Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_rd_timeout</code>	N/A	The timeout period used by the Module Management Controller (MMC) for managing failovers between Interface Groups.
<code>hpm2_def_rd_timeout</code>	N/A	The default timeout period used by the MMC for managing failovers between Interface Groups.
<code>hpm3_dhcp_value</code>	N/A	The DHCP option value as a sequence of bytes, representing the option number, followed by the block number, followed by up to 16 value bytes

### 3.10.3 *auth\_enables*

#### 3.10.3.1 Syntax

```

amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
auth_enables <value1> <value2> <value3> <value4> <value5>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
auth_enables <value1> <value2> <value3> <value4> <value5>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 2
<value1> <value2> <value3> <value4> <value5>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 2
<value1> <value2> <value3> <value4> <value5>

```

#### 3.10.3.2 Purpose

This command sets the value of the LAN parameter **auth\_enables**. This parameter indicates which authentication types are currently enabled by the target MMC for each of five supported privilege levels (Callback, User, Operator, Administrator and OEM) and is represented by a sequence of five bytes, each corresponding to the respective privilege level, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01      None
- 0x02      MD2
- 0x04      MD5
- 0x10      Straight password/key
- 0x20      OEM proprietary

Parameters **<value1>** to **<value5>** should represent the values of these bytes, in hexadecimal.

### 3.10.3.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 auth_enables 0 1 1 1 0
```

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Authentication Type Enables set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.10.4 *ip*

### 3.10.4.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> ip
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
ip <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 3 <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 3
<value>
```

### 3.10.4.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP address used by the channel. The value should represent an IP address in dotted decimal notation.

### 3.10.4.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 ip 172.16.2.203
```

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IP set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.10.5 *ip\_source*

### 3.10.5.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> ip_source
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
ip_source <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 4 <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 4
<value>
```

### 3.10.5.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP address source used by the channel. The numeric value should represent the IP address source in accordance with the IPMI 2.0 specification:

- 0 Unspecified

- 1 Static address (manually configured)
- 2 Address obtained by Shelf Manager running DHCP
- 3 Address loaded by BIOS or system software
- 4 Address obtained by IPM controller running other address assignment protocol

### 3.10.5.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 ip_source 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IP Address Source set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.10.6 subnet\_mask

### 3.10.6.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>  
subnet_mask <value>  
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
subnet_mask <value>  
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 6 <value>  
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 6  
<value>
```

### 3.10.6.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP subnet mask used by the channel. The value should represent a subnet mask in dotted decimal notation.

### 3.10.6.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 amc 1 2 subnet_mask 255.255.255.0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Subnet Mask set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.10.7 ipv4\_hdr\_param

### 3.10.7.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>  
ipv4_hdr_param <value1> <value2> <value3>  
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
ipv4_hdr_param <value1> <value2> <value3>  
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 7  
<value1> <value2> <value3>
```



```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 7
<value1> <value2> <value3>
```

### 3.10.7.2 Purpose

This command sets the IPv4 header parameters for the target MMC. They are represented as 3 single-byte values in hexadecimal notation: <value1>, <value2> and <value3>. The content of the bytes conforms to section 23.2 of the IPMI 2.0 specification and contains the following attributes:

- Time-to-live in byte 1
- IP header flags (bits [7:5]) in byte 2
- Precedence (bits [7:5]) and type of service (bits [4:1]) in byte 3

### 3.10.7.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 3 2 ipv4_hdr_param 37 E0 11
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv4 Header Parameters set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.10.8 arp\_control

### 3.10.8.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
arp_control <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
arp_control <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 10
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
10 <value>
```

### 3.10.8.2 Purpose

This command sets the current value of the LAN parameter **arp\_control**. This parameter indicates additional ARP support provided by the MMC, and is represented by a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01 Enable MMC-generated Gratuitous ARPs
- 0x02 Enable MMC-generated ARP responses

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0.

### 3.10.8.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 amc 2 1 arp_control 3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

BMC-generated ARP control set successfully

#

### 3.10.9 *arp\_interval*

#### 3.10.9.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
arp_interval <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
arp_interval <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 11
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
11 <value>
```

#### 3.10.9.2 Purpose

This command sets the current ARP interval used by the channel. The value should represent the number of seconds/milliseconds in fixed-point numeric format (with a possible fractional part). Due to the definition of this parameter in IPMI, it is truncated to the largest time interval that is divisible by 500 milliseconds.

#### 3.10.9.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 amc 1 2 arp_interval 3.5
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Gratuitous ARP interval set successfully

#

### 3.10.10 *dft\_gw\_ip*

#### 3.10.10.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> dft_gw_ip
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
dft_gw_ip <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 12
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
12 <value>
```

#### 3.10.10.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP address of the default gateway used by the channel. The value should represent an IP address in dotted decimal notation.

#### 3.10.10.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconfig 82 3 2 dft_gw_ip 172.16.2.100
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Default Gateway Address set successfully

```
#
```

### 3.10.11 *backup\_gw\_ip*

#### 3.10.11.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
backup_gw_ip <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
backup_gw_ip <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 14
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
14 <value>
```

#### 3.10.11.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP address of the backup gateway used by the channel. The value should represent an IP address in dotted decimal notation.

#### 3.10.11.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 backup_gw_ip 172.16.2.100
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Backup Gateway Address set successfully

```
#
```

### 3.10.12 *community*

#### 3.10.12.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> community
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
community <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 16
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
16 <value>
```

#### 3.10.12.2 Purpose

This command sets the community string parameter used in PET traps. The value should be a string enclosed in double quotes.

### 3.10.12.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 amc 1 2 community "Community"
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Community string set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.10.13 *destination\_type*

### 3.10.13.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>  
destination_type <set-selector> <value1> <value2> <value3>  
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
destination_type <set-selector> <value1> <value2> <value3>  
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 18 <set-  
selector> <value1> <value2> <value3>  
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
18 <set-selector> <value1> <value2> <value3>
```

### 3.10.13.2 Purpose

This command sets the element of the destination table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination. Values **<value1>**, **<value2>** and **<value3>** supply information about the new destination according to section 23.2 of the IPMI 2.0 specification. The following information is supplied:

- the alert destination type (PET Trap or OEM destination; whether the alert should be acknowledged)
- alert acknowledge timeout
- retry count

### 3.10.13.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 3 2 destination_type 2 80 3 5
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Destination Type set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.10.14 *destination\_address*

### 3.10.14.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>  
destination_address <set-selector> <gateway-sel> <IP-  
address> <MAC-address>
```

```

amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
destination_address <set-selector> <gateway-sel> <IP-
address> <MAC-address>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 19 <set-
selector> <gateway-sel> <IP-address> <MAC-address>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
19 <set-selector> <gateway-sel> <IP-address> <MAC-address>

```

### 3.10.14.2 Purpose

This command sets the element of the destination address table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination. The command parameters supply the necessary information:

- **<gateway-sel>** - gateway to use: 0 for default gateway, 1 for backup gateway
- **<IP-address>** - the destination IP address in dotted-decimal notation
- **<MAC-address>** - the destination MAC address, six hexadecimal bytes separated by colons

### 3.10.14.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 destination_address 2 0 172.16.2.100
90:93:93:93:93:93
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Destination Addresses set successfully

#

## 3.10.15 *vlan\_id*

### 3.10.15.1 Syntax

```

amcsetlanconfig <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> vlan_id
(disabled | enabled <value>)
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
vlan_id (disabled | enabled <value>)
amcsetlanconfig <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 20
disabled | enabled <value>)
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
20(disabled | enabled <value>)

```

### 3.10.15.2 Purpose

This command enables or disables Virtual LAN support for the channel, and if **enabled**, specifies the Virtual LAN ID to use. If the parameter **disabled** is specified, the VLAN ID in the LAN configuration parameters for the specified MMC is set to 0.

### 3.10.15.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 amc 1 2 vlan_id enabled 4
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

VLAN ID set successfully

#

### 3.10.16 *vlan\_priority*

#### 3.10.16.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
vlan_priority <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
vlan_priority <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 21
<value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
21 <value>
```

#### 3.10.16.2 Purpose

This command sets the VLAN priority for the channel, that is, the value of the Priority field used in VLAN 802.1q network packet headers.

#### 3.10.16.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 3 2 vlan_priority 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

VLAN priority set successfully

#

### 3.10.17 *cs\_priv\_levels*

#### 3.10.17.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
cs_priv_levels <set-selector> <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
cs_priv_levels <set-selector> <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 24 <set-
selector> <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
24 <set-selector> <value>
```

#### 3.10.17.2 Purpose

This command sets the maximum privilege level for the Cipher Suite that is identified by the **<set-selector>**. Standard Cipher Suite IDs are defined in the IPMI 2.0 specification, section 22.15.2 and are in the range from 0 to 14. The parameter **<value>** specifies the desired maximum privilege level.

### 3.10.17.3 Examples

Set the maximum privilege level “Operator” for Cipher Suite 2:

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 82 amc 2 2 cs_priv_levels 2 3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Cipher Suite Privilege Levels set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.10.18 hpm2\_act\_if\_group

### 3.10.18.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_act_if_group <rd_group> <if_group>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_act_if_group <rd_group> <if_group>
```

### 3.10.18.2 Purpose

This command sets the Active Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel. The parameter **<rd\_group>**, which defines the Active Redundancy Group, is a number in the range 0 to 31, or the value 255, indicating that MMC-managed failover is not used. The parameter **<if\_group>**, which defines the Active Interface Group, is a number in the range 0 to 31.

### 3.10.18.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 20 amc 1 1 act_if_group 1 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Active Interface Group set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.10.19 hpm2\_def\_if\_group

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_def_if_group <rd_group> <if_group>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_def_if_group <rd_group> <if_group>
```

### 3.10.19.1 Purpose

This command sets the Default Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel. The parameter **<rd\_group>**, which defines the Default Redundancy Group, is a number in the range 0 to 31, or the value 255, indicating that MMC-managed failover is not used. The parameter **<if\_group>**, which defines the Default Interface Group, is a number in the range 0 to 31.

### 3.10.19.2 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 20 3 1 def_if_group 12 3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Default Interface Group set successfully

### 3.10.20 *hpm2\_rd\_timeout*

#### 3.10.20.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_rd_timeout <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_rd_timeout <value>
```

#### 3.10.20.2 Purpose

This command sets the Redundancy Timeout. The parameter **<value>** is the new value for the parameter in seconds. The range of the possible values is 0..255.

#### 3.10.20.3 Examples

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 20 amc 2 1 rd_timeout 4
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Redundancy Timeout set successfully

### 3.10.21 *hpm2\_def\_rd\_timeout*

#### 3.10.21.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm2_def_rd_timeout <value>
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm2_def_rd_timeout <value>
```

#### 3.10.21.2 Purpose

This command sets the Default Redundancy Timeout. The parameter **<value>** is the new value for the parameter in seconds. The range of the possible values is 0..255.

#### 3.10.21.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 amc 1 1 def_rd_timeout 12
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Default Redundancy Timeout set successfully



### 3.10.22 *hpm3\_dhcp\_value*

#### 3.10.22.1 Syntax

```
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
hpm3_dhcp_value <option number> <block number> <byte1>
[<byte2> [ ..]]
amcsetlanconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
hpm3_dhcp_value <option number> <block number> <byte1>
[<byte2> [ ..]]
```

#### 3.10.22.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.3 DHCP Option value. All parameters are byte-sized values and must be in the range 0..255. The **<option number>** specifies the DHCP Option number to set.

The **<block number>** specifies the 16-byte block number of the option value data .

**<byte1>**,...,**<byteN>** define value bytes. There should be at least one value byte and no more than 16 value bytes. Hexadecimal values must be prefixed with "0x".

#### 3.10.22.3 Examples

Set first 4 bytes of DHCP Option with DHCP option number = 6. Block number is 0; value bytes are 0xFF, 0xFF, 0xFF, 0x00.

```
# clia amcsetlanconf 20 3 1 hpm3_dhcp_value 6 0 0xFF 0xFF 0xFF 0x00
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.3 DHCP Option value set successfully

## 3.11 *amcsetsolconf*

### 3.11.1 *Syntax*

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> [<port
number>] <parameter-name> <additional-parameters>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
[<port number>] <parameter-name> <additional-parameters>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel>
<parameter-number> <additional-parameters>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
<parameter-number> <additional-parameters>
```

### 3.11.2 *Purpose*

This command sets the value of the specified SOL (Serial-over-LAN) configuration parameter for the specified channel implemented by the Module Management Controller (MMC) of a designated AMC. The AMC address, the channel number, the parameter name and the parameter value should be explicitly specified. The address of the AMC can be specified in one of the two ways:

- 1) the IPMB-0 address of the Carrier IPMC and FRU ID of the corresponding subsidiary FRU:  
`<IPMB-0 address> <fru-id>.`
- 2) the IPMB-0 address of the Carrier IPMC and the corresponding AMC site number:  
`<IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number>.`

The System Serial Port `<port number>` should be specified for the HPM.2 extended SOL configuration parameters.

The following table lists the names and numbers of SOL configuration parameters supported by the `amcsetsolconf` command:

**Table 7 Names and Numbers of SOL Configuration Parameters Supported by the `amcsetsolconf` Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>enable</code>	1	This parameter controls whether the SOL payload type can be activated
<code>auth</code>	2	The Privilege Level and two flags: Force Encryption and Force Authentication.
<code>character</code>	3	The SOL Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold
<code>retry</code>	4	The SOL Retry Count and Retry Interval
<code>nv_bit_rate</code>	5	The SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate
<code>bit_rate</code>	6	The SOL Volatile Bit Rate
<code>payload_port</code>	8	The SOL Payload Port Number indicates the port number over which the SOL payload can be activated

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>hpm2_bit_rate</code>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for a System Serial Port
<code>hpm2_nv_bit_rate</code>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for a System Serial Port
<code>hpm2_character</code>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for a System Serial Port
<code>hpm2_nv_character</code>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for a System Serial Port
<code>hpm2_retry</code>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for a System Serial Port
<code>hpm2_nv_retry</code>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for a System Serial Port

### 3.11.3 *enable*

#### 3.11.3.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> enable
(0|1)
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
enable (0|1)
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <fru-id> <channel> 1 (0|1)
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 1
(0|1)
```

#### 3.11.3.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Enable parameter, which controls whether a SOL payload type can be activated.

#### 3.11.3.3 Examples

Set the SOL Enable to 1; SOL payload type can be activated.

```
#clia amcsetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 enable 1
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SOL Enable is set successfully
```

### 3.11.4 *auth*

#### 3.11.4.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> auth <level>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
auth <level>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> 2 <level>
```

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 2  
<level>
```

#### 3.11.4.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Privilege Level and two flags: “Force SOL Payload Encryption” and “Force SOL Payload Authentication”, as a single byte. Encoding of the specific fields in this byte is defined in section 26.3 of the IPMI 2.0 specification.

#### 3.11.4.3 Examples

Set the SOL Privilege Level to Operator level.

```
#clia amcsetsolconf 82 amc 1 5 auth 3  
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SOL Authentication is set successfully
```

### 3.11.5 *character*

#### 3.11.5.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> character  
<interval> <threshold>  
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
character <interval> <threshold>  
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> 3 <interval>  
<threshold>  
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 3  
<interval> <threshold>
```

#### 3.11.5.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Character Accumulate Interval and the Character Send Threshold. The parameter **<interval>** specifies the Character Accumulate Interval (in ms) and must be a multiple of 5 within the range 5..1275. The parameter **<threshold>** specifies the Character Send Threshold.

#### 3.11.5.3 Examples

Set the SOL Character Accumulate Interval to 15ms and the Character Send Threshold to 3 for channel 5 for AMC #3 at address 82h.

```
#clia amcsetsolconf 82 3 5 character 15 3  
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SOL Character Attributes are set successfully
```

### 3.11.6 *retry*

#### 3.11.6.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> retry <retry
count> <retry interval>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
retry <retry count> <retry interval>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> channel> 4 <retry count>
<retry interval>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 4
<retry count> <retry interval>
```

#### 3.11.6.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Retry Count and the SOL Retry Interval used by the channel. The parameter **<retry count>** has values in the range 0..7. If this parameter is set to 0, there will be no retries after a packet is transmitted. The parameter **<retry interval>** specifies the time that the target MMC will wait before the first retry and the time between retries when sending SOL packets to the remote console (in ms) and must be multiple of 10 within the range 0..2550. If the parameter **<retry interval>** is 0, retries will sent back-to-back.

#### 3.11.6.3 Examples

Set the SOL Retry Count to 4 and the SOL Retry Interval to 30 ms for channel 5 for AMC #2 at address 82h.

```
#clia amcsetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 retry 4 30
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL Retry Count and Interval are set successfully

### 3.11.7 *nv\_bit\_rate*

#### 3.11.7.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> nv_bit_rate <bit
rate>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
nv_bit_rate <bit rate>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> 5 <bit rate>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 5
<bit rate>
```

#### 3.11.7.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate used by the channel. Valid values for the parameter **<bit rate>** are 6 or 9600, 7 or 19200, 8 or 38400, 9 or 57600, 10 or 115200, or 0.

#### 3.11.7.3 Examples

Set the SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate to 7 (38400 bps) for channel 5 for AMC #1 at address 82h.

```
#clia amcsetsolconf 82 amc 1 5 nv_bit_rate 8
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate is set successfully

### 3.11.8 *bit\_rate*

#### 3.11.8.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> bit_rate <bit
rate>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
bit_rate <bit rate>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> 6 <bit rate>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 6
<bit rate>
```

#### 3.11.8.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Volatile Bit Rate used by the channel. Valid values for the parameter **<bit rate>** are 6 or 9600, 7 or 19200, 8 or 38400, 9 or 57600, 10 or 115200, or 0.

#### 3.11.8.3 Examples

Set the SOL Volatile Bit Rate to 7 (19200 bps) for channel 5 for the AMC on subsidiary FRU #3 at address 82h.

```
#clia amcsetsolconf 82 3 5 bit_rate 7
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL Volatile Bit Rate is set successfully

### 3.11.9 *payload\_port*

#### 3.11.9.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> payload_port
<port>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>
payload_port
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> 8 <port>
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel> 8
<port>
```

#### 3.11.9.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Payload Port Number.

#### 3.11.9.3 Examples

Set the SOL Payload Port Number to 127 for channel 5 for AMC #2 at address 82h.

```
#clia amcsetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 payload_port 127
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL Payload Port is set successfully

### 3.11.10 *hpm2\_bit\_rate*

#### 3.11.10.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> hpm2_bit_rate  
<port amcselector> <bit rate> <uart settings>  
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
hpm2_bit_rate <port amcselector> <bit rate> <uart settings>
```

#### 3.11.10.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate used by the channel. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. Valid values for the parameter **<bit rate>** are 6 or 9600, 7 or 19200, 8 or 38400, 9 or 57600, 10 or 115200, or 0. The parameter **<uart settings>** is a byte value that defines Physical UARTSettings (see section 3.10.1 “HPM.2 SOL configuration parameters” in the HPM.2 specification).

#### 3.11.10.3 Examples

Set the HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for AMC #1 at address 82h. The Volatile Bit Rate is set to 6, which corresponds to 9600 bps.

```
#clia amcsetsolconf 82 amc 1 5 hpm2_bit_rate 1 6 2
```

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HPM.2 Bit Rate and UART Settings are set successfully

### 3.11.11 *hpm2\_nv\_bit\_rate*

#### 3.11.11.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> hpm2_nv_bit_rate  
<port selector> <bit rate> <uart settings>  
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
<port selector> <bit rate> <uart settings>
```

#### 3.11.11.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate used by the channel. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. Valid values for the parameter **<bit rate>** are 6 or 9600, 7 or 19200, 8 or 38400, 9 or 57600, 10 or 115200, or 0. The parameter **<uart settings>** is a byte value that defines Physical UART Settings (see section 3.10.1 “HPM.2 SOL configuration parameters” in the HPM.2 specification).

### 3.11.11.3 Examples

Set the HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for AMC #1 at address 82h. The Volatile Bit Rate is set to 7, which corresponds to 19200 bps.

```
# clia amcsetsolconf 82 amc 1 5 hpm2_nv_bit_rate 1 7 6
```

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HPM.2 Bit Rate and UART Settings are set successfully

### 3.11.12 *hpm2\_character*

#### 3.11.12.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> hpm2_character  
<port selector> <interval> <threshold>  
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
hpm2_character <port selector> <interval> <threshold>
```

#### 3.11.12.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. The parameter **<interval>** indicates Character Accumulate Interval (in ms) and must be a multiple of 5 within the range 0..1275. The parameter **<threshold>** indicates Character Send Threshold. This parameter must be within the range 1..255. If both the parameters **<interval>** and **<threshold>** are 0, the global settings will be used.

#### 3.11.12.3 Examples

Set the HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval to 5ms and Character Send Threshold to 2 for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for the AMC on subsidiary FRU #3 at address 82h.

```
# clia amcsetsolconf 82 3 5 hpm2_character 1 5 2
```

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HPM.2 Character Attributes are set successfully

### 3.11.13 *hpm2\_nv\_character*

#### 3.11.13.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> hpm2_nv_character  
<port selector> <interval> <threshold>  
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
hpm2_nv_character <port selector> <interval> <threshold>
```

#### 3.11.13.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and the Character Send Threshold. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which



the parameter applies. The parameter **<interval>** indicates the Character Accumulate Interval (in ms) and must be a multiple of 5 within the range 0..1275. The parameter **<threshold>** indicates the Character Send Threshold. This parameter must be within the range 1..255. If both the parameters **<interval>** and **<threshold>** are 0, the global settings will be used.

### 3.11.13.3 Examples

Set the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval to 15ms and the Character Send Threshold to 1 for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for AMC #2 at address 82h.

```
# clia amcsetsolconf 82 amc 2 5 hpm2_nv_character 1 15 1
```

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HPM.2 Character Attributes are set successfully

### 3.11.14 hpm2\_retry

#### 3.11.14.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> channel> hpm2_retry <port  
selector> <retry count> <retry interval>  
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
hpm2_retry <port selector> <retry count> <retry interval>
```

#### 3.11.14.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. The parameter **<retry count>** has values in the range 0..7. If this parameter is set to 0, there will be no retries after a packet is transmitted. The parameter **<retry interval>** indicates the time that the MMC will wait before the first retry and the time between retries when sending SOL packets to the remote console (in ms) and must be a multiple of 10 within the range 0..2550. If both the parameters **<retry count>** and **<retry interval>** are 0, the global settings will be used.

#### 3.11.14.3 Examples

Set the HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count to 3 and Retry Interval to 20ms for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for AMC #1 at address 82h.

```
# clia amcsetsolconf 82 amc 1 5 hpm2_retry 1 3 20
```

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HPM.2 Retry Count and Interval are set successfully

### 3.11.15 *hpm2\_nv\_retry*

#### 3.11.15.1 Syntax

```
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> <channel> hpm2_nv_retry  
<port selector> <retry count> <retry interval>  
amcsetsolconf <IPMB-0 address> amc <amc-number> <channel>  
hpm2_nv_retry <port selector> <retry count> <retry  
interval>
```

#### 3.11.15.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. The parameter **<retry count>** has values in the range 0..7. If this parameter is set to 0, then there will be no retries after a packet is transmitted. The parameter **<retry interval>** indicates the time that the MMC will wait before the first retry and the time between retries when sending SOL packets to the remote console (in ms) and must be multiple of 10 within the range 0..2550. If both the parameters **<retry count>** and **<retry interval>** are 0, the global settings will be used.

#### 3.11.15.3 Examples

Set the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count to 5 and Retry Interval to 60ms for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for the AMC on subsidiary FRU #3 at address 82.

```
# clia amcsetsolconf 82 3 5 hpm2_nv_retry 1 5 60
```

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HPM.2 Retry Count and Interval are set successfully

## 3.12 *axie*

### 3.12.1 *Syntax*

**axie** <subcommand>

The following subcommands are supported:

- **sequencing**

### 3.12.2 *Purpose*

This command shows AXIe-related information. Currently the only supported subcommand is **sequencing** that shows information about the AXIe sequencing state machine.

### 3.12.3 *sequencing*

#### 3.12.3.1 *Syntax*

**axie sequencing**

#### 3.12.3.2 *Purpose*

This command displays information about the current state of the AXIe sequencing state machine, the current AXIe power monitor state of the shelf, and the IPMB addresses of current PCI Express (PCIe) hosts.

The command takes no parameters. The IPMI sensors associated with this facility (such as “all modules are in M4”) are defined on a shelf-specific basis by the HPDL (Hardware Platform Description Language) for the shelf.

The states for the AXIe sequencing state machine are defined as follows:

**Table 8 AXIe Sequencing States**

STATE	DESCRIPTION
<b>0 = Initial</b>	Initial state; the Shelf Manager is in this state after the initial power up or a power cycle caused by the Power Switch. On entry to this state, the Shelf Manager turns on the “Enumeration Not Ready” signal, turns off the “All modules are in M4” signal, sets to “deasserted” the “all Modules are in M4” sensor for the System Manager. In this state, AXIe modules are not powered but can be E-Keyed; the system module is not E-Keyed in this state.
<b>1 = E-Keying System Module</b>	The system module is being E-Keyed. The Shelf Manager transitions to this state after all other modules are E-Keyed and then proceeds to E-Key the system module.

STATE	DESCRIPTION
<b>2 = Power On_AXIe FRUs</b>	All AXIe modules are being powered (except M9536† modules E-Keyed as PCIe hosts). The Shelf Manager transitions to this state after the system module is E-Keyed.
<b>3 = Wait for AXIe FRUs in M4</b>	The Shelf Manager waits for all modules (except M9536 modules E-Keyed as PCIe hosts) to achieve state M4. The Shelf Manager transitions to this state after all modules (except M9536 modules E-Keyed as PCIe hosts) are powered. The duration of this state is controlled by a user-configurable timeout; after the expiration of the timeout, the Shelf Manager transitions to the next state even if the requisite modules are not in M4.
<b>4 = Startup Delay</b>	The Shelf Manager turns off the “Enumeration Not Ready” output signal, turns on the “All modules are in M4” signal, sets to “asserted” the “all Modules are in M4” sensor for the System Manager. After that, the Shelf Manager stays in this state for the number of milliseconds indicated by the “startup delay” configuration parameter.
<b>5 = Wait for Enumeration Ready</b>	The Shelf Manager waits for the “Enumeration Not Ready” input signal to be deasserted. The duration of this state is controlled by a user-configurable timeout; after the expiration of the timeout, the Shelf Manager transitions to the next state even if that input signal has not been deasserted.
<b>6 = Wait for System Manager Ready</b>	The Shelf Manager waits for the System Manager to issue the PPS-specific command “AXIe Allow Enable PCIe Hosts”. The duration of this state is controlled by a user-configurable timeout; after the expiration of the timeout, the Shelf Manager transitions to the next state even if that command has not been received.
<b>7 = Sending Set PCIe Host State</b>	The Shelf Manager sends the AXIe-specific command “AXIe Set PCIe Host State” to every module that has been E-Keyed as a PCIe host.
<b>8 = Power on M9536 Hosts</b>	The Shelf Manager powers on the M9536 modules that have been E-Keyed as PCIe hosts.
<b>9 = Finished</b>	Final state; in this state, power sequencing has been completed.

The AXIe power monitor states are defined as follows:

† “M9536 module” refers to the Agilent M9536A AXIe Embedded Controller.

**Table 9 AXIe Power Monitor States**

STATE	DESCRIPTION
<b>0 = Power Up Requested</b>	The shelf has received a power up request. This may be the initial power up or power up request after a power down. The shelf stays in this state during initial power up and normal operation.
<b>1 = Power Down Requested</b>	This is a transitional state, indicating that a hardware request to power down the shelf has been received and the shelf is currently powering down, starting with the PCIe hosts.
<b>2 = Host Power Down Complete</b>	This is a transitional state, indicating that all PCIe hosts have been powered down and now the Shelf Manager is powering down the rest of the FRUs.
<b>3 = Power Down Complete</b>	This state indicates that all FRUs have been powered down as a result of a previous power down request. The Shelf Manager is now in the idle state waiting for a possible power up request.

### 3.12.3.3 Examples

Get information about the current AXIe sequencing, power monitor states and PCI Express hosts, if any.

```
# clia axie sequencing
```

```
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```

```
AXIe Sequencing State: 5 (Wait for Enumeration Ready)
```

```
AXIe Power Monitor State: 0 (Power Up Requested)
```

```
PCIe Host(s): 82
```

```
#
```

### 3.13 *board*

#### 3.13.1 *Syntax*

**board** [-v] [<physical-slot-address>]

#### 3.13.2 *Purpose*

This command and the **boardreset** command are different from most of the rest of the command set in that they work with ATCA or CompactPCI boards and take as arguments physical slot numbers, instead of IPM controller addresses and FRU device IDs.

This makes them easier for the end user and allows their use in CompactPCI contexts, where boards may not include an IPM controller and therefore, are not easily addressable using the IPMB address – FRU device ID pair.

This command shows information about each IPM controller in the range of IPMB addresses allocated to CompactPCI/ATCA slots, and about each additional FRU represented by those controllers. This command is a short-hand version of the **fru** command and the information displayed is the same.

The range of IPMB addresses is 82h-A0h for PICMG 3.0 systems and B0h-ECh for PICMG 2.9 systems, where boards have IPM controllers on them. In generic PICMG 2.x systems, where boards do not necessarily have IPM controllers on them, there may be no IPM controller address or FRU device ID defined. In that case, only the **board** and **boardreset** commands among the CLI commands are applicable.

The physical address should be specified as a decimal number. For PICMG 3.0 systems, the correspondence between physical addresses and IPMB addresses is specified in the Shelf FRU Information. If the Shelf FRU Information does not contain an address table, (which would only occur in a non-compliant ATCA shelf) the following mapping table (mapping of logical slot numbers) is used.

**Table 10 Mapping Between ATCA Logical Slot Numbers and IPMB Addresses**

LOGICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS	LOGICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS
1	82	9	92
2	84	10	94
3	86	11	96
4	88	12	98
5	8A	13	9A
6	8C	14	9C
7	8E	15	9E
8	90	16	AE

For PICMG 2.9 based systems, the following mapping between Slot Number and IPMB address is used. “Slot Number” refers to the PICMG 2.x concept of “Physical Slot Number”.

**Table 11 Mapping Between CompactPCI Physical Slot Numbers and IPMB Addresses**

PHYSICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS	PHYSICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS
1	B0	16	D0
2	B2	17	D2
3	B4	18	D4
4	B6	19	D6
5	B8	20	D8
6	BA	21	DA
7	BE	22	DC
8	BC	23	DE
9	C0	24	E0
10	C2	25	E2
11	C4	26	E4
12	C6	27	E6
13	C8	28	E8
14	CC	29	EA
15	CE	30	EC

### 3.13.3 Example

Get standard information about all boards in the shelf (where only physical slots 1 and 14 happen to be occupied).

```
# clia board
```

```
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```

```
Physical Slot # 1
```

```
82: Entity: (0xa0, 0x60) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x08
    PICMG Version 2.3
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
    Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
```

```
82: FRU # 0
    Entity: (0xa0, 0x60)
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
    Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
    Device ID String: Pigeon Point 6
```

```
Physical Slot # 14
```

```
9c: Entity: (0xa0, 0x60) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x08
    PICMG Version 2.3
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
    Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
```

```
9c: FRU # 0
    Entity: (0xa0, 0x60)
```

```
Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
Device ID String: Pigeon Point 6
```

#

Get verbose information about a board in physical slot 14.

# **clia board -v 14**

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Physical Slot # 14

```
9c: Entity: (0xa0, 0x60) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x08
    PICMG Version 2.3
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
    Device ID: 0x00, Revision: 0, Firmware: 1.01, IPMI ver 1.5
    Manufacturer ID: 00315a (PICMG), Product ID: 0000, Auxiliary Rev:
01ac1014
    Device ID String: Pigeon Point 6
    Global Initialization: 0x0, Power State Notification: 0x0, Device
Capabilities: 0x29
    Controller provides Device SDRs
    Supported features: 0x29
        Sensor Device FRU Inventory Device IPMB Event Generator

9c: FRU # 0
    Entity: (0xa0, 0x60)
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
    Device ID String: Pigeon Point 6
    Site Type: 0x00, Site Number: 14
    Current Power Level: 0x01, Maximum Power Level: 0x01, Current Power
Allocation: 20.0 Watts
```

#



## 3.14 *boardreset*

### 3.14.1 *Syntax*

**boardreset** <physical-slot-address>

### 3.14.2 *Purpose*

This command resets the board in the specified physical slot, sending it the IPMI command “FRU Control (Cold Reset)”.

The physical address should be specified as a decimal number. For PICMG 3.0 systems, correspondence between physical addresses and IPMB addresses is specified in the Shelf FRU Information. If the Shelf FRU Information does not contain an address table, (which would only be true in a non-compliant ATCA shelf) the following mapping is used. FRU device ID is 0.

**Table 12 Mapping PICMG 3.0 Logical Slot Numbers**

LOGICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS	LOGICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS
1	82	9	92
2	84	10	94
3	86	11	96
4	88	12	98
5	8A	13	9A
6	8C	14	9C
7	8E	15	9E
8	90	16	A0

In PICMG 2.x contexts, the Shelf Manager uses the radial board reset signal line, if available. Otherwise, if the radial BD\_SEL# line is available, the Shelf Manager uses that mechanism to power cycle the board. In generic PICMG 2.x systems, where boards do not have IPM controllers on them, there may be no direct association between the physical slot number and the IPM controller and FRU device ID pair. In that case, CLI commands other than **board** and **boardreset** are not applicable to boards in physical slots.

For PICMG 2.9 based systems, the following CompactPCI Peripheral address mapping table is used:

**Table 13 Mapping Between CompactPCI Physical Slot Numbers and IPMB Addresses**

PHYSICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS	PHYSICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS
1	B0	16	D0
2	B2	17	D2
3	B4	18	D4
4	B6	19	D6
5	B8	20	D8

PHYSICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS	PHYSICAL SLOT NUMBER	IPMB ADDRESS
6	BA	21	DA
7	BC	22	DC
8	BE	23	DE
9	C0	24	E0
10	C4	25	E2
11	C6	26	E4
12	C8	27	E6
13	CA	28	E8
14	CC	29	EA
15	CE	30	EC

### 3.14.3 *Examples*

Reset the board in physical slot 14 (IPMB address 9Ch, FRU 0).

```
# clia boardreset 14
```

```
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```

```
Board 14 reset, status returned 0
```

```
#
```

## 3.15 *busres*

### 3.15.1 *Syntax*

**busres** <subcommand>

The following subcommands are supported:

- **info** [<resource>]
- **release** <resource>
- **force** <resource>
- **lock** <resource>
- **unlock** <resource>
- **query** [-v] <resource> [<target> [noupdate]]
- **setowner** <resource> <target>
- **sendbusfree** <resource> <target>

### 3.15.2 *Purpose*

This command shows information about the current state of the Bused E-Keying-managed resources and allows changing that state.

All subcommands accept a resource ID as one of the parameters. The resource ID is either a 0-based resource number or a short resource name, as follows:

- 0 | **mtb1**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 1
- 1 | **mtb2**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 2
- 2 | **clk1**      --Synch Clock group 1
- 3 | **clk2**      --Synch Clock group 2

The following subsections describe the syntax of the several variations of the **busres** command.

### 3.15.3 *info*

#### 3.15.3.1 *Syntax*

**busres info** [<resource>]

#### 3.15.3.2 *Purpose*

This command displays information about the current state of the specified resource or all resources, if the resource ID is not specified.

The parameter <resource> is the resource ID. The resource ID is either a 0-based resource number or a short resource name, as follows:

- 0 | **mtb1**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 1
- 1 | **mtb2**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 2
- 2 | **clk1**      --Synch Clock group 1

- **3 | clk2**      --Synch Clock group 2

### 3.15.3.3 Examples

Get information about the state of Metallic Test Bus pair 2.

```
# clia busres info mtb2
```

```
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```

```
Metallic Test Bus pair 2 (ID 1): Owned by IPMC 0x82, Locked
```

```
#
```

## 3.15.4 *release / force <resource>*

### 3.15.4.1 Syntax

```
busres release | force <resource>
```

### 3.15.4.2 Purpose

This command sends the “Bused Resource Control” request to the current owner of the resource, instructing it to release the resource. If the command syntax is **busres release <resource>**, the “Bused Resource Control (Release)” command is sent. If the command is **busres force <resource>**, the “Bused Resource Control (Force)” command is sent. See section 3.7.3.4 of the PICMG 3.0 specification for a detailed description of these ATCA commands.

The parameter **<resource>** is the resource ID. The resource ID is either a 0-based resource number or a short resource name, as follows:

- **0 | mtb1**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 1
- **1 | mtb2**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 2
- **2 | clk1**      --Synch Clock group 1
- **3 | clk2**      --Synch Clock group 2

### 3.15.4.3 Examples

Force releasing Metallic Test Bus pair 2 by the current owner.

```
# clia busres force mtb2
```

```
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```

```
Force operation succeeded
```

```
#
```

## 3.15.5 *lock / unlock*

### 3.15.5.1 Syntax

```
busres lock | unlock <resource>
```

### 3.15.5.2 Purpose

This command locks (**busres lock <resource>**) or unlocks (**busres unlock <resource>**) the specified resource. If the resource is locked, when another IPM controller sends the “Bused Resource Control (Request)” command to the Shelf Manager, the Shelf Manager responds with the Deny status. If the resource is unlocked, when another IPM controller sends the “Bused Resource Control (Request)” command to the Shelf Manager, the Shelf Manager responds with Busy status and sends the “Bused Resource Control (Release)” to the current owner. If the current owner releases the resource, on the next request, this resource will be granted to the requestor.

Please note that only the resources that are owned by some IPM controller can be locked. Also, as soon as the current owner releases the resource, the lock is also removed from this resource.

The parameter **<resource>** is the resource ID. The resource ID is either a 0-based resource number or a short resource name, as follows:

- 0 | **mtb1**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 1
- 1 | **mtb2**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 2
- 2 | **clk1**      --Synch Clock group 1
- 3 | **clk2**      --Synch Clock group 2

### 3.15.5.3 Examples

Lock Synch Clock group 3.

```
# clia busres lock clk3
```

```
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```

```
Lock operation succeeded
```

```
#
```

## 3.15.6 query

### 3.15.6.1 Syntax

```
busres [-v] query <resource> [<target> [nouupdate]]
```

### 3.15.6.2 Purpose

This command sends the “Bused Resource Control (Query)” request to the specified IPM controller. If the IPM controller is not specified in the command line, the request is sent to the current owner of the resource. Upon receiving the response, appropriate changes are made in the resource table (for example, if the IPM controller that is believed to be the current owner responds with the No Control status, the table is modified to reflect that fact), unless the **nouupdate** flag is provided. If this flag is passed in the command line, no changes to the resource table are made based on the received information.

The parameter **<resource>** is the resource ID. The resource ID is either a 0-based resource number or a short resource name, as follows:

- 0 | **mtb1**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 1
- 1 | **mtb2**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 2
- 2 | **clk1**      --Synch Clock group 1
- 3 | **clk2**      --Synch Clock group 2

The parameter **<target>** specifies the IPM controller to which the request will be sent. It can either be an IPMB address of the IPM controller, or a symbolic name: **board <N>**, **fan\_tray <N>**, or **power\_supply <N>**, where **<N>** is the number of the board, fan tray, or power supply respectively, exactly as for **clia ipmc** command.

The flag **noupdate**, if present, indicates that the information received in response to the Query request should not be used to update the resource table. In the current revision of the Shelf Manager, no additional information is provided if **-v** flag is specified.

### 3.15.6.3 Examples

Send query for Metallic Test Bus pair 1 to the IPM controller with address 82h.  
Don't update the resource table based on the response.

```
# clia busres query mtb1 0x82 noupdate
```

```
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```

```
No Control: IPMC 0x82 is not the owner of resource 0
```

```
#
```

## 3.15.7 setowner

### 3.15.7.1 Syntax

```
busres setowner <resource> <target>
```

### 3.15.7.2 Purpose

**Warning:** This command is for experienced users. Use it with care and only when you know what you are doing!

This command directly sets the owner of the specified resource in the resource table. It doesn't send a "Bused Resource Control" command, even if the resource had a different owner before executing the command. This is a low-level command that should be used for testing and recovery purposes only.

The parameter **<resource>** is the resource ID. The resource ID is either a 0-based resource number or a short resource name, as follows:

- 0 | **mtb1**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 1
- 1 | **mtb2**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 2

- 2 | **clk1**      --Synch Clock group 1
- 3 | **clk2**      --Synch Clock group 2

The parameter **<target>** specifies the IPM controller that is set as the owner of the resource. It can either be an IPMB address of the IPM controller, or a symbolic name: **board <N>**, **fan\_tray <N>**, or **power\_supply <N>**, where **<N>** is the number of the board, fan tray, or power supply respectively, exactly as for the **clia ipmc** command. Use 0 as the IPMB address to specify that the resource is not owned by any IPM controller.

### 3.15.7.3 Examples

Set board 1 as the new owner for Metallic Test Bus pair 1.

```
# clia busres setowner mtb1 board 1
```

```
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```

```
New owner is set successfully
```

```
#
```

## 3.15.8 *sendbusfree*

### 3.15.8.1 Syntax

**busres sendbusfree <resource> <target>**

### 3.15.8.2 Purpose

**Warning:** This command is for experienced users. Use it with care and only when you know what you are doing!

This command sends the “Bused Resource Control (Bus Free)” request to the specified IPM controller. No operation is performed on the resource before sending the request even if a different IPM controller owns it. However, the resource table is updated based on the response to this request. That is, if the IPM controller accepts ownership of the resource, it is set as the new owner in that table. This is a low-level command that should be used for testing and recovery purposes only.

The parameter **<resource>** is the resource ID. The resource ID is either a 0-based resource number or a short resource name, as follows:

- 0 | **mtb1**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 1
- 1 | **mtb2**      --Metallic Test Bus pair 2
- 2 | **clk1**      --Synch Clock group 1
- 3 | **clk2**      --Synch Clock group 2

The parameter **<target>** specifies the IPM controller, to which the request is sent. It can either be an IPMB address of the IPM controller, or a symbolic name: **board <N>**, **fan\_tray**

**<N>**, or **power\_supply <N>**, where **<N>** is the number of the board, fan tray, or power supply respectively, exactly as for **clia ipmc** command. Use 0 as the IPMB address to specify that the resource is not owned by any IPM controller.

### 3.15.8.3 Examples

Send a Bus Free request for Metalic Test Bus pair 1 to the IPM controller with address 82h.

```
# clia busres sendbusfree mtb1 0x82
```

```
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```

```
IPMC rejected ownership of the resource
```



## 3.16 *cooling*

### 3.16.1 *Syntax*

```
cooling reset
cooling info
cooling lkmin [<value>]
cooling ukmin [<value>]
cooling tc [<value>]
cooling tc2 [<value>]
cooling tc3 [<value>]
```

### 3.16.2 *Purpose*

This command controls the cooling algorithm for certain specific Shelf Manager carriers. It implements several subcommands.

The subcommand **reset** has no parameters and resets the current state of the cooling algorithm, restarting the algorithm state machine from the initial state.

The subcommand **info** has no parameters and shows information about the current state of the cooling algorithm.

The subcommand **lkmin** has an optional parameter **<value>** that sets the new value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $LK_{min}$  (the lower limit of the lower boundary of the fan speed control range). If no new value is specified, the current value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $LK_{min}$  is shown.

The subcommand **ukmin** has an optional parameter **<value>** that sets the new value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $UK_{min}$  (the upper limit of the lower boundary of the fan speed control range). If no new value is specified, the current value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $UK_{min}$  is shown.

The subcommand **tc** has an optional parameter **<value>** that sets the new value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $tc$  (the time constant: fan speed is decreased if fan speed is not minimum and there are no Upper Temperature Events within  $tc \times 10$  seconds). If no new value is specified, the current value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $tc$  is shown.

The subcommand **tc2** has an optional parameter **<value>** that sets the new value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $tc_2$  (the second time constant: the fan speed control range is shifted down if it is not at minimum and there are no Upper Temperature Events within  $tc_2 \times tc \times 10$  seconds). If no new value is specified, the current value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $tc_2$  is shown.

The subcommand **tc3** has an optional parameter **<value>** that sets the new value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $tc_3$  (the third time constant: the fan speed control range is shifted up if

it is not at maximum and there is an assertion of an Upper Temperature Event within  $tc_3 \times 10$  seconds after the fan speed adjusting parameter has been decreased or a previous deassertion of an Upper Temperature Event). If no new value is specified, the current value of the cooling algorithm parameter  $tc_3$  is shown.

The values of cooling algorithm parameters  $LK_{min}$ ,  $UK_{min}$ ,  $tc$ ,  $tc_2$ ,  $tc_3$  are persistently stored in the file `/var/nvdata/cooling_parameters`. When any of the parameters is changed by this CLI command, the new value is propagated to the backup Shelf Manager and the persistent storage is updated on both Shelf Managers.

**Note:** This command requires special carrier-specific support and is not implemented for all ShMM carriers. If the command is not implemented for the current carrier, an error message is shown when this command is used.

### 3.16.3 Examples

```
# clia cooling info
```

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```
Cooling (ver.5):
    LKmin = -1
    Kmin = -1
    UKmin = 2
    Kmax = 3
    K = 0
    tc = 36
    tc2 = 27
    tc3 = 90
```

```
# clia cooling reset
```

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```
Cooling (ver.5): reset.
```

## 3.17 *deactivate*

### 3.17.1 *Syntax*

```
deactivate <IPMB-address> <fru_id>
deactivate board <N>
deactivate shm <N>
deactivate fan_tray <N>
deactivate power_supply <N>
deactivate pem <N>
deactivate <IPMB-address> amc <M>
deactivate board <N> amc <M>
```

### 3.17.2 *Purpose*

This command sends the IPMI command “Set FRU Activation (Deactivate FRU)” to the specified FRU. The FRU is specified using the IPMB address of the owning IPM controller and the FRU device ID. FRU device ID 0 designates the IPM controller proper in PICMG 3.0 contexts. In PICMG 2.x contexts, the Shelf Manager emulates this command in the best possible way for each specific type of FRU. Attempting to deactivate an already inactive FRU does nothing.

**Note:** Programmatic deactivation of the active Shelf Manager (such as via the command **clia deactivate 0x20**) does not affect the Shelf Manager functionality and does not cause a switchover to the other Shelf Manager. However, programmatic deactivation of the physical Shelf Manager IPM controller on the active Shelf Manager causes a switchover to the backup Shelf Manager if the configuration variable **SWITCHOVER\_ON\_HANDLE\_OPEN** is set to **TRUE** (remembering that the default value of this parameter is carrier-dependent) and if the backup Shelf Manager is available for switchover. Please see the section 6.2.15 for more information on this topic.

### 3.17.3 *Examples*

Deactivate the IPM controller proper at address 9Ch.

```
# clia deactivate 9c 0
```

```
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```

```
Command executed successfully
```

```
# clia deactivate b 4 amc 1
```

```
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```

```
Command executed successfully
```

## 3.18 *debuglevel*

### 3.18.1 *Syntax*

**debuglevel** [ <new-value> [<new-console-value>]]

### 3.18.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the current debug levels for the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager (for both the system log and the console), or sets them to new values if new values are specified.

The debug level is a hexadecimal number in the range 0x0000 to 0x00FF that is treated as a bit mask. Each bit in the mask, when set, enables debug output of a specific type:

- 0x0001 Error messages
- 0x0002 Warning messages
- 0x0004 Informational messages
- 0x0008 Verbose informational messages
- 0x0010 Trace messages
- 0x0020 Verbose trace messages
- 0x0040 Messages displayed for important commands sent to the IPM controllers during their initialization
- 0x0080 Verbose messages about acquiring and releasing internal locks

Starting with release 2.4.4, separate debug levels can be set for Shelf Manager output to the system log versus output to the console. This makes it possible, for example, to reserve the system console for only serious error messages, while preserving the normal verbosity of the Shelf Manager output to the system log.

This command, when issued without parameters, shows the current debug level values for both system log and console. If both levels have the same value, only a single line of output is produced.

This command, when issued with a single parameter <new-value>, sets the specified debug level for output to both the system log and the console.

If this command is invoked with two parameters, the first parameter specifies the debug level for system log output and the second parameter specifies the debug level for console output.

The default debug level for the Shelf Manager is 0x0007 (for both the system log and the console), but this value can be overridden in the Shelf Manager configuration file (separately for the system log and the console), or during Shelf Manager startup using the **-v** option in the command line (for both the system log and the console).

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.18.3 *Examples*

Get current debug levels, and then set both of them to 0x001F. Here, the command **debuglevel** works in a mode compatible with previous releases.

```
# clia debuglevel
```

```
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```

```
Debug Mask is 0x0007
```

```
#
```

```
# clia debuglevel 1f
```

```
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```

```
Debug Mask is set to 0x001f
```

```
#
```

```
# clia debuglevel
```

```
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```

```
Debug Mask is 0x001f
```

```
#
```

Set the system log debug level mask to 0x0007 (informational) and the console mask to 0x0003 (errors and warnings only).

```
# clia debuglevel 7 3
```

```
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```

```
Debug Mask is set to 0x0007
```

```
Console Debug Mask is set to 0x0003
```

```
#
```

```
# clia debuglevel
```

```
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```

```
Debug Mask is 0x0007
```

```
Console Debug Mask is 0x0003
```

```
#
```

## 3.19 *dhcp*

### 3.19.1 *Syntax*

```
dhcp restart
dhcp [-v] status
```

### 3.19.2 *Purpose*

This command is used to control the operation of the DHCP client in the Shelf Manager.

Starting from release 3.6.0, two DHCPv4 clients (the legacy one and the new one) are supported in the Shelf Manager (all variants) and DHCPv6 client functionality is implemented (the latter on ShMM-700 only). By default, the new client is used; to run the legacy client instead, set the configuration parameter **ENABLE\_NEW\_DHCPV4\_CLIENT** to **FALSE**.

The CLI command **dhcp** is applicable to both the legacy and the new DHCPv4 clients, and to the DHCPv6 client (except option **-v** in the subcommand **status**, that does not make any difference in the case of the legacy client).

The subcommand **restart** can be used to restart the DHCP client (both DHCPv4 and DHCPv6) and update the IP addresses and other network parameters of the Shelf Manager via DHCP. For example, this subcommand can be useful if the configuration of the DHCP Server has been changed.

The subcommand **status** allows the user to inspect the current status of the DHCP client.

For the legacy DHCPv4 client, status is reported separately for each of the two network adapters used by the Shelf Manager and the output information for the **status** subcommand command is in the following format:

```
DHCP Client: <adapter-1>: <status>; <adapter-2>: <status>
```

Where **<adapter-1>** and **<adapter-2>** are the names of the first and the second network adapters used by the Shelf Manager, and **<status>** is one of the following:

- “completed” – the DHCP client completed the retrieving of LAN parameters, the new parameters have been applied;
- “started” – the DHCP client received a start request and is now in the process of retrieving the LAN parameters from the DHCP server;
- “not started” – the DHCP client has not been started yet;
- “stopped” – the DHCP client has been stopped;
- “error occurred” – an unexpected error has occurred in the interaction between the client and the DHCP server;
- “not used” - the DHCP client is not enabled in Shelf Manager configuration and not used for the given adapter.

For the new DHCPv4 client and for the DHCPv6 client, the **status** subcommand shows information about current leases and requests for leases, and network interfaces for which the leases have been requested. The following information is shown:

- Network interface name and the Shelf Manager LAN channel mapped to this interface.
- Type of the lease: DHCPv4 or DHCPv6
- Client ID used to obtain the lease (DUID and IAID in the case of DHCPv6)
- For the DHCPv4 client, the name of the network interface to which the address is assigned (which can be an alias of the actual interface name, e.g. "eth0:1")
- Lease state according to the protocol, e.g. BOUND, REQUESTING, RENEWING, etc.; state names are different between DHCPv4 and DHCPv6
- The IP address received from the server, with the network mask (DHCPv4) or network prefix (DHCPv6)
- The address of the DHCP server that provided the lease
- Values of the protocol timers

In verbose mode, additionally, the active protocol timers for the lease and their expiration times are shown.

If the DHCPv6 client is operational, the combined output format for the **status** subcommand depends on which DHCPv4 client is working. If the new DHCPv4 client is in use, the information about DHCPv4 and DHCPv6 leases is shown mixed in the output. If the old DHCPv4 client is in use, the DHCPv4 client status is shown first, then the status of the DHCPv6 leases is shown separately.

### 3.19.3 Examples

This following command restarts the DHCP client:

```
# clia dhcp restart
```

```
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```

```
    DHCP client restarted successfully.
```

```
#
```

This command shows current status of the DHCP client if the legacy DHCPv4 client is used and the DHCPv6 client is not active:

```
# clia dhcp status
```

```
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```

```
DHCP Client: "eth0": completed; "eth1": completed
```

```
#
```

This command shows current status of the DHCP client if the new DHCPv4 client is used, and the DHCPv6 client is not active:

```
# clia dhcp status
```

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DHCP status:

```
Interface: eth1; Channel: 2
  DHCPv4 local address client:
    Client ID: FF 00 00 00 01 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33
               2D 31 C4 54 45 53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
               00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 02 00 00
    Network device: eth1
    State: BOUND
    Received address: 172.16.0.167 mask 255.255.0.0
    Server address: 172.16.0.105
    T1: 600 sec; T2: 1050 sec; Lease time: 1200 sec
Interface: eth1.8; Channel: 2
  DHCPv4 Shelf Manager IP address client:
    Client ID: FF 00 00 00 01 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33
               2D 31 C4 54 45 53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
               00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00
    Network device: eth1.8
    State: BOUND
    Received address: 192.168.5.100 mask 255.255.255.0
    Server address: 192.168.5.33
    T1: 60 sec; T2: 105 sec; Lease time: 120 sec
Interface: eth0; Channel: 1
  DHCPv4 local address client:
    Client ID: FF 00 00 00 00 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33
               2D 31 C4 54 45 53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
               00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 02 00 00
    Network device: eth0
    State: BOUND
    Received address: 172.16.0.161 mask 255.255.0.0
    Server address: 172.16.0.105
    T1: 600 sec; T2: 1050 sec; Lease time: 1200 sec
Interface: eth0.8; Channel: 1
  DHCPv4 Shelf Manager IP address client:
    Client ID: FF 00 00 00 00 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33
               2D 31 C4 54 45 53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
               00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00
    Network device: eth0.8
    State: BOUND
    Received address: 192.168.5.101 mask 255.255.255.0
    Server address: 192.168.5.33
    T1: 60 sec; T2: 105 sec; Lease time: 120 sec
```

#

This command shows detailed status of the DHCP client if the new DHCPv4 client is used, and the DHCPv6 client is also active:

```
# clia dhcp -v status
```

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DHCP status:

```
Interface: eth1; Channel: 2
  DHCPv4 local address client:
    Client ID: FF 00 00 00 01 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33
```



```

    2D 31 C4 54 45 53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
    00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 02 00 00
Network device: eth1
State: BOUND
Received address: 172.16.0.167 mask 255.255.0.0
Server address: 172.16.0.105
T1: 600 sec; T2: 1050 sec; Lease time: 1200 sec
Active Timers:
    Valid: expires at 19:21:31 on Oct 08,2015
    Preferred: expires at 19:21:31 on Oct 08,2015
    T2: expires at 19:19:01 on Oct 08,2015
    T1: expires at 19:11:31 on Oct 08,2015
Interface: eth1.8; Channel: 2
DHCPv6 local address client:
DUID: 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C4 54 45
      53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
      00 00 00 03 02 00 00
IAID: 1
State: BOUND
Received address: 3ffe:302:11:2:1499:25c5:6a83:c24d/64
Server address: 3ffe:302:11:2::7a
T1: 11520 sec; T2: 18432 sec; Preferred Lifetime: 69120 sec;
Valid Lifetime: 103680 sec
Active Timers:
    Valid: expires at 23:49:30 on Oct 09,2015
    Preferred: expires at 14:13:30 on Oct 09,2015
    T2: expires at 00:08:42 on Oct 09,2015
    T1: expires at 22:13:30 on Oct 08,2015

DHCPv4 Shelf Manager IP address client:
Client ID: FF 00 00 00 01 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33
          2D 31 C4 54 45 53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
          00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00
Network device: eth1.8
State: BOUND
Received address: 192.168.5.100 mask 255.255.255.0
Server address: 192.168.5.33
T1: 60 sec; T2: 105 sec; Lease time: 120 sec
Active Timers:
    Valid: expires at 19:03:33 on Oct 08,2015
    Preferred: expires at 19:03:33 on Oct 08,2015
    T2: expires at 19:03:18 on Oct 08,2015
    T1: expires at 19:02:33 on Oct 08,2015

DHCPv6 Shelf Manager IP address client:
DUID: 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C4 54 45
      53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
      00 00 00 03 00 00 00
IAID: 1
State: BOUND
Received address: 3ffe:302:11:2:adf9:6071:bce1:ec81/64
Server address: 3ffe:302:11:2::7a
T1: 11520 sec; T2: 18432 sec; Preferred Lifetime: 69120 sec;
Valid Lifetime: 103680 sec
Active Timers:
    Valid: expires at 23:49:31 on Oct 09,2015
    Preferred: expires at 14:13:31 on Oct 09,2015
```

```
T2: expires at 00:08:43 on Oct 09,2015
T1: expires at 22:13:31 on Oct 08,2015
Interface: eth0; Channel: 1
DHCPv4 local address client:
Client ID: FF 00 00 00 00 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33
          2D 31 C4 54 45 53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
          00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 02 00 00
Network device: eth0
State: BOUND
Received address: 172.16.0.161 mask 255.255.0.0
Server address: 172.16.0.105
T1: 600 sec; T2: 1050 sec; Lease time: 1200 sec
Active Timers:
  Valid: expires at 19:21:28 on Oct 08,2015
  Preferred: expires at 19:21:28 on Oct 08,2015
  T2: expires at 19:18:58 on Oct 08,2015
  T1: expires at 19:11:28 on Oct 08,2015
Interface: eth0.8; Channel: 1
DHCPv6 local address client:
DUID: 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C4 54 45
      53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
      00 00 00 03 02 00 00
IAID: 0
State: BOUND
Received address: 3ffe:302:11:2:6cad:cfab:9fe2:6a62/64
Server address: 3ffe:302:11:2::7a
T1: 11520 sec; T2: 18432 sec; Preferred Lifetime: 69120 sec;
Valid Lifetime: 103680 sec
Active Timers:
  Valid: expires at 23:49:27 on Oct 09,2015
  Preferred: expires at 14:13:27 on Oct 09,2015
  T2: expires at 00:08:39 on Oct 09,2015
  T1: expires at 22:13:27 on Oct 08,2015

DHCPv4 Shelf Manager IP address client:
Client ID: FF 00 00 00 00 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33
          2D 31 C4 54 45 53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
          00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00
Network device: eth0.8
State: BOUND
Received address: 192.168.5.101 mask 255.255.255.0
Server address: 192.168.5.33
T1: 60 sec; T2: 105 sec; Lease time: 120 sec
Active Timers:
  Valid: expires at 19:03:34 on Oct 08,2015
  Preferred: expires at 19:03:34 on Oct 08,2015
  T2: expires at 19:03:19 on Oct 08,2015
  T1: expires at 19:02:34 on Oct 08,2015

DHCPv6 Shelf Manager IP address client:
DUID: 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C4 54 45
      53 54 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
      00 00 00 03 00 00 00
IAID: 0
State: BOUND
Received address: 3ffe:302:11:2:36d5:54b5:e655:5219/64
Server address: 3ffe:302:11:2::7a
```

T1: 11520 sec; T2: 18432 sec; Preferred Lifetime: 69120 sec;  
Valid Lifetime: 103680 sec  
Active Timers:  
Valid: expires at 23:49:32 on Oct 09,2015  
Preferred: expires at 14:13:32 on Oct 09,2015  
T2: expires at 00:08:44 on Oct 09,2015  
T1: expires at 22:13:32 on Oct 08,2015

#

## 3.20 *exit/quit*

### 3.20.1 *Syntax*

**exit** | **quit**

### 3.20.2 *Purpose*

The command **exit** or **quit** exits the CLI interactive mode (which is entered by issuing **clia** without parameters). This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.20.3 *Examples*

```
CLI> exit
```

```
#
```

## 3.21 *fans*

### 3.21.1 *Syntax*

```
fans [-v] [ <IPMB-address> [ <fru_id> ] ]
fans board <N>
fans shm <N>
fans power_supply <N>
fans pem <N>
fans fan_tray <N>
fans <IPMB-address> amc <M>
fans board <N> amc <M>
```

### 3.21.2 *Purpose*

This command shows information about the specified fan FRUs. If the FRU device ID is omitted, the command shows information about all fan FRUs controlled by the IPM controller at the specified address. If the IPMB address is also omitted, the command shows information about all fan FRUs known to the Shelf Manager.

The following information is shown:

- IPMB address and FRU device ID
- Minimum Speed Level
- Maximum Speed Level
- Current Level (the pair of Override and Local Control levels if both are available)

### 3.21.3 *Examples*

Get fan information about all fan FRUs at IPMB address 20h.

```
# clia fans 20
```

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```
20: FRU # 3
    Current Level: 3
    Minimum Speed Level: 0, Maximum Speed Level: 15
20: FRU # 5
    Current Level: 3
    Minimum Speed Level: 0, Maximum Speed Level: 15
20: FRU # 4
    Current Level: 3
    Minimum Speed Level: 0, Maximum Speed Level: 15
```

Get fan information for the fan residing at AMC 1 for AMC carrier at IPMB address 82h.

```
#clia fans 82 amc 1
```

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```
No known fans at FRU id 0x01 at controller 0x82
```

#

## 3.22 *firewall*

### 3.22.1 *Syntax*

```
firewall [info  
[<channel>: [<LUN>: [<netfn>: [<command_code>]]]]]  
firewall [info all]  
firewall stop  
firewall start
```

The **<channel>**, **<LUN>**, **<netfn>** and **<command\_code>** arguments can be used in hexadecimal or decimal forms. Any of those arguments is treated as hexadecimal if it includes a 0x prefix or a hexadecimal letter (A, B, C, D, E, and F); otherwise, an argument is treated as a decimal value.

### 3.22.2 *Purpose*

This command can be used to inspect the IPMI 2.0 firmware firewall state, enabled/disabled state, specification and initial version information, plus configurability for IPMI commands and functions. Also, this command allows the user to start and stop the firewall functionality at run-time. This feature (**stop/start**) should be used carefully and is mainly for test and debug purposes. Initially, the firewall is started.

The output information for the each command is in the following format:

```
<Spec.Type> <Ver> <Rev> <Err> <C/N> <E/D> <CMD> <Name>  
[<cfm> : <efm>]
```

where:

- **<Spec.Type>** - specification type; can be **IPMI**, **IPMB**, **ICMB**, etc., see the IPMI 2.0 specification;
- **<Ver>** - version of the specification when the command was initially supported;
- **<Rev>** - revision of the version when the command was initially supported;
- **<Err>** - errata version of the revision when the command was initially supported;
- **<C/N>** - a flag; **C** - the command is configurable, **N** - the command is not configurable;
- **<E/D>** - a flag; **E** - the command is enabled, **D** - the command is disabled;
- **<CMD>** - hexadecimal number of the command within the given Network Function;
- **<Name>** - name of the command in plain text (which does not necessarily correspond to the name used in the corresponding specification);
- **<cfm>** - 64-bit configurable functions mask (only for commands that have configurable subfunctions, as defined by the IPMI 2.0 specification);
- **<efm>** - 64-bit enabled functions mask (only for commands that have configurable subfunctions, as defined by the IPMI 2.0 specification).

If the command is issued without parameters or with the single parameter **info**, information about the overall firewall status and summary firewall information is shown. With the parameter **info all**, information about the status of all known commands is shown. If any of the arguments **<channel>**, **<LUN>**, **<netfn>** or **<command\_code>** are specified, the output information is filtered so that only lines matching the specified values are shown.

### 3.22.3 Examples

This command with no arguments is equivalent to the command with just an **info** argument:

```
# clia firewall
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Firewall is running
  Commands database: /var/nvdata/firewall_cmd, 5307 bytes
  Functions database: /var/nvdata/firewall_sfm, 4876 bytes
  Channels in database: 4
  LUNs in database: 4
  Network Functions in database: 128
#
```

Show current firewall status.

```
# clia firewall info
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Firewall is running
  Commands database: /var/nvdata/firewall_cmd, 5307 bytes
  Functions database: /var/nvdata/firewall_sfm, 4876 bytes
  Channels in database: 4
  LUNs in database: 4
  Network Functions in database: 128
#
```

Show current firewall settings and status.

```
# clia firewall info all
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Firewall is running
  Commands database: /var/nvdata/firewall_cmd, 5307 bytes
  Functions database: /var/nvdata/firewall_sfm, 4876 bytes
  Channels in database: 4
  LUNs in database: 4
  Network Functions in database: 128
LUN: 0
  NetFn: 0x00 Chassis
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x00 Get Chassis Capabilities
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x01 Get Chassis Status
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x02 Chassis Control
  [0000000000000003F:0000000000000003F]
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x03 Chassis Reset
```



```

    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x04 Chassis Identify
[0000000000000001:0000000000000001]
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x05 Set Chassis Capabilities
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x06 Set Power Restore Policy
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x07 Get System Restart Cause
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x08 Set System Boot Options
[0000000000001FFF:0000000000001FFF]
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x09 Get System Boot Options
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x0F Get POH Counter
    NetFn: 0x02 Bridge
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x00 Get Bridge State
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x01 Set Bridge State
.....
.....
#

```

Show current firewall settings for channel 0 and LUN 1.

```
# clia firewall info 0:1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```

Firewall is running
  Commands database: /var/nvdata/firewall_cmd, 5307 bytes
  Functions database: /var/nvdata/firewall_sfm, 4876 bytes
  Channels in database: 4
  LUNs in database: 4
  Network Functions in database: 128
Channel: 0x00
  LUN: 1
  NetFn: 0x00 Chassis
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x00 Get Chassis Capabilities
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x01 Get Chassis Status
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x02 Chassis Control
[000000000000003F:000000000000003F]
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x03 Chassis Reset
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x04 Chassis Identify
[0000000000000001:0000000000000001]
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x05 Set Chassis Capabilities
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x06 Set Power Restore Policy
    IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x07 Get System Restart Cause
....
....
#

```

Show current firewall settings for channel 0, LUN 1 and NetFn 0x0A.

```
# clia firewall info 0:1:A
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```

Firewall is running
  Commands database: /var/nvdata/firewall_cmd, 5307 bytes
  Functions database: /var/nvdata/firewall_sfm, 4876 bytes
  Channels in database: 4
  LUNs in database: 4

```

```

Network Functions in database: 128
Channel: 0x00
LUN: 1
NetFn: 0x0A Storage
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x10 Get FRU Inventory Area Info
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x11 Read FRU Data
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x12 Write FRU Data
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x20 Get SDR Repository Info
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x21 Get SDR Repository Allocation Info
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x22 Reserve SDR Repository
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x23 Get SDR
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x24 Add SDR
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x25 Partial Add SDR
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x26 Delete SDR
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x27 Clear SDR Repository
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x28 Get SDR Repository Time
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x29 Set SDR Repository Time
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x2A Enter SDR Repository Update Mode
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x2B Exit SDR Repository Update Mode
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x2C Run Initialization Agent
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x40 Get SEL Info
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x41 Get SEL Allocation Info
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x42 Reserve SEL
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x43 Get SEL Entry
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x44 Add SEL Entry
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x45 Partial Add SEL Entry
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x46 Delete SEL Entry
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x47 Clear SEL
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x48 Get SEL Time
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x49 Set SEL Time
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x5A Get Auxiliary Log Status
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x5B Set Auxiliary Log Status
[0000000000000007:0000000000000007]
#

```

Show current firewall settings for channel 4, LUN 0, NetFn 0x0C and command 27 (treated as decimal).

```
# clia firewall info 2:0:0xC:27
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```

Firewall is running
  Commands database: /var/nvdata/firewall_cmd, 5307 bytes
  Functions database: /var/nvdata/firewall_sfm, 4876 bytes
  Channels in database: 4
  LUNs in database: 4
  Network Functions in database: 128
Channel: 0x02
LUN: 0
NetFn: 0x0C Transport
IPMI 1.5 1.1 0.0 c e 0x1B Get User Callback Options
#

```

Stop firewall.

```
# clia firewall stop
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
    Firewall has been stopped successfully...
```

```
#
```

Enable firewall.

```
# clia firewall start
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
    Firewall has been started successfully...
```

```
#
```

## 3.23 *fru*

### 3.23.1 *Syntax*

```
fru [-v] [<IPMB-address> [<fru_id> | id=<fru_id> |  
type=<site_type>]] | [type=<site_type> [/<site_number>]]  
fru board <N>  
fru shm <N>  
fru power_supply <N>  
fru pem <N>  
fru fan_tray <N>  
fru <IPMB-address> amc <M>  
fru board <N> amc <M>
```

### 3.23.2 *Purpose*

This command shows information about a specific FRU. If the FRU device ID is omitted, the command shows information about all FRUs controlled by the IPM controller at the specified address. If the IPMB address is also omitted, the command shows information about all FRUs known to the Shelf Manager.

Additionally, the site type can select FRUs. Site type should be specified in command parameters in hexadecimal. Associations between FRUs and their site types are stored in the Shelf FRU Information. Site types are defined in the PICMG 3.0 specification as follows:

- 00h = AdvancedTCA Board
- 01h = Power Entry Module
- 02h = Shelf FRU Information
- 03h = Dedicated ShMC
- 04h = Fan Tray
- 05h = Fan Filter Tray
- 06h = Alarm
- 07h = AdvancedMC Module (Mezzanine)
- 08h = PMC
- 09h = Rear Transition Module
- C0h - CFh = OEM defined

All other values are reserved.

In CompactPCI systems, the following OEM-defined site types are used to describe CompactPCI sites:

- C4h = CompactPCI Board
- C5h = CompactPCI Power Supply

The following information is shown for the FRU in standard mode:

- IPMB address and the FRU device ID
- Entity ID, Entity Instance

- Site type and number (if known)
- Current hot swap state, previous hot swap state and cause of the last state change for the FRU. The hot swap states M0-M7 are defined in the PICMG 3.0 specification as follows:
  - M0 – Not Installed
  - M1 – Inactive
  - M2 – Activation Request
  - M3 – Activation in Progress
  - M4 – FRU Active
  - M5 – Deactivation Request
  - M6 – Deactivation in Progress
  - M7 – Communication Lost

The following information is shown for the FRU in verbose mode only:

- The FRU device type, device type modifier (only for FRU-device-ID  $\neq$  0). This information is taken from the FRU Device Locator SDR and conforms to section 43.13 of the IPMI specification.
- Device ID string from the Management Controller Device Locator or the FRU Device Locator SDR.
- Current FRU power level and maximum FRU power level; current assigned power allocation in Watts.

If the target FRU is an intelligent FRU, the following additional information is shown in verbose mode only:

- The Device ID information for the corresponding management controller (device ID, manufacturer ID, firmware revision, IPMI specification version, product ID, auxiliary device ID).
- The number of the client HPM.2 session that the Shelf Manager has established to the target controller (if any)
- The HPM.2 and HPM.3 capabilities of the target controller (if any)

This command shows information about FRUs in state M1, if they were known previously to the Shelf Manager. This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, information is only reported about FRUs that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.23.3 *Examples*

Get standard information about all FRUs at address 9Ch.

```
# clia fru 9c 0
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
9c: FRU # 0
    Entity: (0xd0, 0x0)
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
    Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
    Device ID String: "Pigeon Point 6"
```

```
#
```

Get verbose information about all FRUs at address 9Ch.

```
# clia fru -v 9c 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
9c: FRU # 0
    Entity: (0xd0, 0x0)
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
    Device ID String: "Pigeon Point 6"
    Site Type: 0x00, Site Number: 14
    Current Power Level: 0x01, Maximum Power Level: 0x01, Current Power
Allocation: 20.0 Watts
```

```
#
```

Get verbose information about FRU 1 at address 20h.

```
# clia fru -v 20 id=1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: FRU # 1
    Entity: (0x1, 0x1)
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
    Device Type: "FRU Inventory Device behind management controller"
(0x10), Modifier 0x0
    Device ID String: "Pigeon Point 1.1"
    Current Power Level: UNKNOWN, Maximum Power Level: UNKNOWN, Current
Power Allocation: UNKNOWN
```

```
#
```

Get information about AMC #1 on the AMC carrier in slot 8.

```
# clia fru board 8 amc 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
84: FRU # 1 (AMC # 1)
    Entity: (0xc1, 0x61)
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
    Device ID String: "AMC Module 1"
```

```
#
```

Get verbose information about the HPM.2 compliant AMC #2 on the AMC carrier in slot 2.

```
# clia fru -v board 2 amc 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

84: FRU # 4 (AMC # 2)  
Entity: (0xc1, 0x62)  
Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),  
Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)  
Device Type: "FRU Inventory Device behind management controller"  
(0x10), Modifier 0x0  
Device ID String: "BMR-A2F-AMCm BTR"  
Current Power Level: 0x01, Maximum Power Level: 0x01, Current Power  
Allocation: 42.4 Watts  
Device ID: 0x34, Revision: 0, Firmware: 1.20 (ver 1.2.0), IPMI ver  
2.0  
Manufacturer ID: 00400a, Product ID: beef, Auxiliary Rev: 00000000  
HPM.2 Session: 6; Channel: 5; State: Established  
HPM.2 Capabilities:  
SOL Extensions  
Extended Inactive State Management  
Version Change Sensor for LAN Configuration  
Dynamic Sessions  
HPM.2 Channels: 5  
HPM.2 LAN Parameters: start at 192 (0xc0), revision 1  
HPM.2 SOL Parameters: start at 192 (0xc0), revision 1  
HPM.3 Capable: Parameters: start at 205 (0xcd), revision 1

#

## 3.24 *frudata*

### 3.24.1 *Syntax*

```
frudata [<IPMB-address> [<fru_id> [<block_number>]]]  
frudata <IPMB-address> <fru_id> <byte_offset> <byte1>  
[<byte2> ... [<byte16>] ... ]
```

<IPMB-address> <fru\_id> can be replaced with any of the following alternatives:

- board <N>
- shm <N>
- power\_supply <N>
- pem <N>
- fan\_tray <N>
- <IPMB-address> amc <M>
- board <N> amc <M>

### 3.24.2 *Purpose*

This command provides access to FRU Information in raw form. Depending on the command format, it is used to read or write the FRU Information.

In the read format, the command takes an optional 32-byte block number. This parameter is a decimal number. Block numbers are zero-based. The parameter <block\_number> must not exceed FRU Information size / 32. The value of FRU Information size is reported in the output of a **frudata** command invoked with the read format.

In the write format, the command requires a byte offset parameter. The <byte1>, <byte2>,..., <byte16> parameters can be either decimal or hexadecimal byte values (with a "0x" prefix in the latter case). The user can modify up to 65535 bytes of FRU Information. Changes in the Shelf FRU Information become fully effective only after the next restart of the Shelf Manager.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, FRU Information is only displayed in the read format or modifiable in the write format for FRUs that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

Warning: This command is for experienced users. Use it with care and only when you know what you are doing!

### 3.24.3 *Examples*

```
# clia frudata
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
20: FRU # 0      Failure status: 203 (0xcb)  
      Requested data not present  
20: FRU # 1 Raw FRU Info Data
```



```

    FRU Info size: 529
20: FRU # 2      Failure status: 203 (0xcb)
    Requested data not present
82: FRU # 0 Raw FRU Info Data
    FRU Info size: 160
9c: FRU # 0 Raw FRU Info Data
    FRU Info size: 160
fc: FRU # 0 Raw FRU Info Data
    FRU Info size: 160
fe: FRU # 0 Raw FRU Info Data
    FRU Info size: 160
#

```

```
# clia frudata 20 1 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```

20: FRU # 1 Block # 0 Raw FRU Info Data
    FRU Info size: 529
    01 00 01 05  0E 18 00 D3  01 04 01 02  55 AA 83 55
    AA 55 C1 00  00 00 00 00  00 00 00 00  00 00 00 00
#

```

```
# clia frudata 20 1 1 0xfc 0xfe
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Writing 2 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 1, offset: 1, status = 0(0x0)

```
# clia frudata 20 1 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```

20: FRU # 1 Block # 0 Raw FRU Info Data
    FRU Info size: 529
    01 FC FE 05  0E 18 00 D3  01 04 01 02  55 AA 83 55
    AA 55 C1 00  00 00 00 00  00 00 00 00  00 00 00 00
#

```

```
# clia frudata 20 1 1 0 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Writing 2 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 1, offset: 1, status = 0(0x0)

```
# clia frudata 20 1 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```

20: FRU # 1 Block # 0 Raw FRU Info Data
    FRU Info size: 529
    01 00 01 05  0E 18 00 D3  01 04 01 02  55 AA 83 55
    AA 55 C1 00  00 00 00 00  00 00 00 00  00 00 00 00
#

```

```
# clia frudata board 8 amc 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

84: FRU # 1 Raw FRU Info Data

FRU Info size: 64

```
01 00 00 00 00 01 00 FE C0 02 06 41 F7 5A 31 00
16 00 1E C0 82 28 20 76 5A 31 00 19 00 00 80 04
E0 FF FF E1 FF FF E2 FF FF E3 FF FF 00 51 00 00
FC 01 51 00 00 FC 02 51 00 00 FC 03 51 00 00 FC
```

## 3.25 *frudatar*

### 3.25.1 *Syntax*

**frudatar** <IPMB-address> <fru\_id> <file name>

<IPMB-address> <fru\_id> can be replaced with any of the following alternatives:

- **board** <N>
- **shm** <N>
- **power\_supply** <N>
- **pem** <N>
- **fan\_tray** <N>
- <IPMB-address> **amc** <M>
- **board** <N> **amc** <M>

### 3.25.2 *Purpose*

This command reads FRU Information from the specified FRU and stores it in a file on the ShMM flash file system in a raw format (in other words, uploads FRU Information from the specified FRU to a flash file). The parameter <file name> specifies the path to the destination file. The number of bytes read from the FRU and written to the destination file is equal to the number of bytes returned in the response to the IPMI command “Get FRU Inventory Area Info” for the specified FRU.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, FRU Information is only read from FRUs that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.25.3 *Examples*

```
# clia frudatar 20 2 /var/tmp/20.2.bin
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: FRU # 2 Raw FRU Info Data
    FRU Info size: 176
    01 00 00 01 09 00 00 F5 01 08 19 84 C0 42 C7 53
    63 68 72 6F 66 66 D9 53 68 4D 4D 2D 41 43 42 2D
    46 43 20 53 68 65 6C 66 20 4D 61 6E 61 67 65 72
    86 10 04 41 10 14 01 89 D2 04 65 58 13 51 17 00
    00 C0 C1 00 00 00 00 EA 01 0D 19 C7 53 63 68 72
    6F 66 66 DD 46 61 6E 20 43 6F 6E 74 72 6F 6C 6C
    65 72 20 6F 6E 20 53 68 4D 4D 2D 41 43 42 2D 46
    43 89 D2 04 65 58 13 51 17 00 00 C9 52 65 76 2E
    20 31 2E 30 30 86 10 04 41 10 14 01 C0 DF 2F 76
    61 72 2F 6E 76 64 61 74 61 2F 66 61 6E 2D 66 72
    75 2D 69 6E 66 6F 72 6D 61 74 69 6F 6E C1 00 26
#
```

## 3.26 *frudataw*

### 3.26.1 *Syntax*

```
frudataw [-s|-d|-p|-l] <IPMB-address> <fru_id> <file name>
frudataw -s -c <IPMB-address> <fru_id>
frudataw -d -c <IPMB-address> <fru_id>
frudataw -p -c <IPMB-address> <fru_id>
frudataw -l -c <IPMB-address> <fru_id>
```

<IPMB-address> <fru\_id> can be replaced with any the following alternatives:

- board <N>
- shm <N>
- power\_supply <N>
- pem <N>
- fan\_tray <N>
- <IPMB-address> amc <M>
- board <N> amc <M>

### 3.26.2 *Purpose*

This command downloads FRU Information to the specified FRU from a file on the ShMM flash file system. The file contains the raw binary image of the FRU Information. The parameter **<file name>** specifies the path to the source file. The changes will become fully effective only after the restart of the shelf.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, FRU Information is only downloaded to FRUs that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

There are four special options to update HPDL data, Shelf Manager Configuration Parameters and Board Lan Configuration Parameters records in the FRU Information. The option **-d** indicates that HPDL data are to be updated; the option **-s** indicates that SDRs are to be updated; the option **-p** indicates that Shelf Manager Configuration Parameters records are to be updated; the option **-l** indicates that Board/AMC LAN Configuration Parameters records are to be updated. In all cases, the parameter **<file name>** specifies the path to the file that contains binary data to be stored in the target FRU Information. The option **-c** (if specified instead of the file name) removes (clears) the specified records from the target FRU Information.

The parameters **<IPMB-address>** and **<fru\_id>** specify the IPMB address and FRU device ID of the FRU Information to update. When updating records in the Shelf FRU Information, these parameters can specify either the addresses of actual locations of the Shelf FRU Information or the alias (20h, 254) that refers to the logical Shelf FRU Information storage.

The file that contains binary HPDL data, SDRs, Shelf Manager Configuration or Board/AMC LAN Configuration records can be compressed using the **gzip** compression utility. The compressed

data is then stored in the FRU Information. Decompression is performed by the Shelf Manager when reading from the FRU Information. The Shelf Manager automatically detects whether the data is compressed or not.

### 3.26.3 Examples

```
# clia frudataw 20 2 /var/tmp/20.2.orig.bin
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 0, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 16, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 32, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 48, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 64, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 80, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 96, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 112, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 128, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 144, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 160, status = 0(0x0)
File "/var/tmp/20.2.orig.bin" has been written to the FRU 20#2
#
```

```
# clia frudataw -d 20 2 /var/nvdata/chassis_data
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: FRU # 2 Reading FRU Info Data, size 8192
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 0, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 16, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 32, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 48, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 64, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 80, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 96, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 112, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 128, status = 0(0x0)
.....
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 3072, status =
0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 3088, status =
0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 3104, status =
0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 3120, status =
0(0x0)
Writing 8 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 3136, status = 0(0x0)
wrote 3144 (of 3144) bytes to the FRU 20#2 #
```

```
# clia frudataw -s -c 20 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: FRU # 2 Reading FRU Info Data, size 8192
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 0, status = 0(0x0)
```

```
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 16, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 32, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 48, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 64, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 80, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 96, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 112, status = 0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 128, status = 0(0x0)
.....
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 1136, status =
0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 1152, status =
0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 1168, status =
0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 1184, status =
0(0x0)
Writing 16 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 1200, status =
0(0x0)
Writing 13 bytes to IPM 0x20, FRU # 2, offset: 1216, status =
0(0x0)
wrote 1229 (of 1229) bytes to the FRU 20#2 #
```

## 3.27 *fruinfo*

### 3.27.1 *Syntax*

**fruinfo** [-v] [-x] <IPMB-address> <fru\_id>

<IPMB-address> <fru\_id> can be replaced with any the following alternatives:

- **board** <N>
- **shm** <N>
- **power\_supply** <N>
- **pem** <N>
- **fan\_tray** <N>
- <IPMB-address> **amc** <M>
- **board** <N> **amc** <M>

### 3.27.2 *Purpose*

This command shows FRU Information in a user-friendly format. This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, FRU Information is only shown for FRUs that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

With the **-v** option, the command shows the contents of records in the Multi-record area in detail. Without this option, only the record headers are shown.

With the **-x** option, a hexadecimal dump of all FRU Information areas and records is shown along with the textual representation.

### 3.27.3 *Examples*

```
# clia fruinfo 20 0
```

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```
20: FRU # 0, FRU Info
    Failure status: 203 (0xcb)
    Requested data not present
#
```

```
# clia fruinfo 20 1
```

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```
20: FRU # 1, FRU Info
Common Header:      Format Version = 1
```

```
Chassis Info Area:
  Version           = 1
  Chassis Type      = (1)
  Chassis Part Number = 0x55 0xAA
  Chassis Serial Number = 5I:5
```

### Board Info Area:

```
Version      = 1
Language Code      = 25
Mfg Date/Time      = Jun 16 15:37:00 2011 (8129737 minutes
since 1996)
Board Manufacturer  = Pigeon Point Systems
Board Product Name  = Shelf Manager
Board Serial Number = PPS0000000
Board Part Number   = A
FRU Programmer File ID =
```

### Product Info Area:

```
Version      = 1
Language Code      = 25
Manufacturer Name  = Pigeon Point Systems
Product Name      = Shelf Manager
Product Part / Model# = 000000
Product Version    = Rev. 1.00
Product Serial Number = PPS0000000
Asset Tag         =
FRU Programmer File ID =
```

### Multi Record Area:

```
Record Type      = Management Access Record
Version = 2
Sub-Record Type: Component Name (0x05)

PICMG Address Table Record (ID=0x10)
Version = 1

PICMG Backplane Point-to-Point Connectivity Record (ID=0x04)
Version = 0

PICMG Shelf Power Distribution Record (ID=0x11)
Version = 0

PICMG Shelf Activation And Power Management Record (ID=0x12)
Version = 0
```

```
#
# clia fruinfo -v -x 20 1
```

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```
20: FRU # 1, FRU Info
Common Header:      Format Version = 1
01 00 01 05 0E 18 00 D3
```

### Chassis Info Area:

```
Version      = 1
Chassis Type      = (1)
Chassis Part Number = 0x55 0xAA
Chassis Serial Number = 5I:5
Custom Chassis Info =
01 04 01 02 55 AA 83 55 AA 55 C1 00 00 00 00 00
00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 61
```



## Board Info Area:

```

    Version      = 1
    Language Code      = 25
    Mfg Date/Time      = Jun 16 15:37:00 2011 (8129737 minutes
since 1996)
    Board Manufacturer      = Pigeon Point Systems
    Board Product Name      = Shelf Manager
    Board Serial Number     = PPS00000000
    Board Part Number       = A
    FRU Programmer File ID  =
    Custom Board Info       =
01 09 19 C9 0C 7C D4 50 69 67 65 6F 6E 20 50 6F
69 6E 74 20 53 79 73 74 65 6D 73 D6 53 68 65 6C
66 20 4D 61 6E 61 67 65 72 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
20 20 CA 50 50 53 30 30 30 30 30 30 C2 41 20
C0 C1 00 00 00 00 00 A0

```

## Product Info Area:

```

    Version      = 1
    Language Code      = 25
    Manufacturer Name  = Pigeon Point Systems
    Product Name      = Shelf Manager
    Product Part / Model# = 000000
    Product Version    = Rev. 1.00
    Product Serial Number = PPS00000000
    Asset Tag         =
    FRU Programmer File ID =
    Custom Product Info =
01 0A 19 D4 50 69 67 65 6F 6E 20 50 6F 69 6E 74
20 53 79 73 74 65 6D 73 D6 53 68 65 6C 66 20 4D
61 6E 61 67 65 72 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 C6
30 30 30 30 30 30 C9 52 65 76 2E 20 31 2E 30 30
CA 50 50 53 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 C0 C0 C1 00 6A

```

## Multi Record Area:

```

    Record Type      = Management Access Record
    Version = 2
    Sub-Record Type: Component Name (0x05)
    Sub-Record Data: = ShMM
03 02 05 A6 50 05 53 68 4D 4D

```

## PICMG Address Table Record (ID=0x10)

```

    Version = 1
    Shelf Address =
    Address Table Entries# = 16
    Hw Addr: 41, Site # 1, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 42, Site # 2, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 43, Site # 3, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 44, Site # 4, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 45, Site # 5, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 46, Site # 6, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 47, Site # 7, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 48, Site # 8, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 49, Site # 9, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 4a, Site # 10, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 4b, Site # 11, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00

```

```

Hw Addr: 4c, Site # 12, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
Hw Addr: 4d, Site # 13, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
Hw Addr: 4e, Site # 14, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
Hw Addr: 4f, Site # 15, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
Hw Addr: 50, Site # 16, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
C0 02 4B 44 AF 5A 31 00 10 01 00 00 00 00 00 00
00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 10
41 01 00 42 02 00 43 03 00 44 04 00 45 05 00 46
06 00 47 07 00 48 08 00 49 09 00 4A 0A 00 4B 0B
00 4C 0C 00 4D 0D 00 4E 0E 00 4F 0F 00 50 10 00

```

PICMG Backplane Point-to-Point Connectivity Record (ID=0x04)  
Version = 0

P2P Slot Descriptor:

```

Channel Type          = 0x0B PICMG®3.0 Base Interface
LocalSlot/HW Address = 0x41
Channel Count         = 0x0F
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 2, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x42
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 3, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x43
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 4, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x44
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 5, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x45
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 6, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x46
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 7, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x47
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 8, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x48
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 9, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x49
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 10, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x4A
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 11, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x4B
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 12, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x4C
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 13, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x4D
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 14, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x4E
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 15, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x4F
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 16, RemoteChannel 1,
RemoteSlot 0x50

```

P2P Slot Descriptor:

```

Channel Type          = 0x0B PICMG®3.0 Base Interface
LocalSlot/HW Address = 0x42
Channel Count         = 0x0F
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 2, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x41
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 3, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x43
Channel Descriptor    = LocalChannel 4, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x44

```

```

Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 5, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x45
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 6, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x46
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 7, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x47
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 8, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x48
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 9, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x49
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 10, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x4A
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 11, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x4B
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 12, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x4C
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 13, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x4D
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 14, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x4E
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 15, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x4F
Channel Descriptor = LocalChannel 16, RemoteChannel 2,
RemoteSlot 0x50
C0 02 65 2B AE 5A 31 00 04 00 0B 41 0F 42 42 00
43 61 00 44 81 00 45 A1 00 46 C1 00 47 E1 00 48
01 01 49 21 01 4A 41 01 4B 61 01 4C 81 01 4D A1
01 4E C1 01 4F E1 01 50 01 02 0B 42 0F 41 42 00
43 62 00 44 82 00 45 A2 00 46 C2 00 47 E2 00 48
02 01 49 22 01 4A 42 01 4B 62 01 4C 82 01 4D A2
01 4E C2 01 4F E2 01 50 02 02

```

## PICMG Shelf Power Distribution Record (ID=0x11)

Version = 0

Feed count: 1

Feed:

Maximum External Available Current: 50.0 Amps

Maximum Internal Current: Not specified

Minimum Expected Operating Voltage: -40.5 Volts

Feed-to-FRU Mapping entries count: 16

FRU Addr: 41, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 42, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 43, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 44, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 45, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 46, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 47, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 48, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 49, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 4a, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 4b, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 4c, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 4d, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 4e, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 4f, FRU ID: 0xfe

FRU Addr: 50, FRU ID: 0xfe

```

C0 02 2C A7 6B 5A 31 00 11 00 01 F4 01 FF FF 51

```

10 41 FE 42 FE 43 FE 44 FE 45 FE 46 FE 47 FE 48  
FE 49 FE 4A FE 4B FE 4C FE 4D FE 4E FE 4F FE 50  
FE

PICMG Shelf Activation And Power Management Record (ID=0x12)

Version = 0

Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds

FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 16

Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 43, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 44, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 45, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 46, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 47, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 48, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 49, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4a, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4b, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4c, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4d, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4e, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4f, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 50, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

```
C0 82 57 81 E6 5A 31 00 12 00 0A 10 41 FE 96 00
40 42 FE 96 00 40 43 FE 96 00 40 44 FE 96 00 40
45 FE 96 00 40 46 FE 96 00 40 47 FE 96 00 40 48
FE 96 00 40 49 FE 96 00 40 4A FE 96 00 40 4B FE
96 00 40 4C FE 96 00 40 4D FE 96 00 40 4E FE 96
00 40 4F FE 96 00 40 50 FE 96 00 40
```

#

## 3.28 *frucontrol*

### 3.28.1 *Syntax*

```
frucontrol <IPMB-address> <fru_id> <option>
frucontrol board <N> <option>
frucontrol shm <N> <option>
frucontrol power_supply <N> <option>
frucontrol pem <N>
frucontrol fan_tray <N> <option>
frucontrol <IPMB-address> amc <M> <option>
frucontrol board <N> amc <M> <option>
```

### 3.28.2 *Purpose*

This command sends the “FRU Control” command to the specified FRU, performing the specified operation on the FRU payload. The FRU is specified using the IPMB address of the owning IPM controller and the FRU device ID. FRU device ID 0 designates the IPM controller proper in PICMG 3.0 contexts.

When the **<option>** parameter is **info**, the command “Get FRU Control Capabilities” is sent to the specified FRU. The returned byte indicates which “FRU Control” commands are supported by the specified FRU. This option only works for FRUs that support ECN-002 to the PICMG 3.0 R2.0 specification.

The parameter **<option>** specifies the option of the “FRU Control” command to be used. It can be specified as one of the following symbolic values:

- **cold\_reset** (abbreviated as **cr**) – perform cold reset of the FRU payload
- **warm\_reset** (abbreviated as **wr**) – perform warm reset of the FRU payload
- **graceful\_reboot** (abbreviated as **gr**) – perform graceful reboot of the FRU payload
- **diagnostic\_interrupt** (abbreviated as **di**) – issue the diagnostic interrupt
- **info** – get FRU Control capabilities.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the “FRU Control” command is only sent to FRUs that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

According to the PICMG 3.0 specification, the command “FRU Control (Cold Reset)” must be implemented for all FRUs. Most FRUs that are represented by the Shelf Manager (such as fan trays or PEMs) have no payload to which the operations of this command would apply; for these FRUs the Shelf Manager implements the cold reset command as a no-operation that just returns the successful completion code.

### 3.28.3 *Examples*

Issue a “Cold Reset” command to the FRU 0 at IPMB address 9Ch.

```
# clia frucontrol 9c 0 cr
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
FRU Control: Controller 0x9c, FRU ID # 0, command 0x00, status
0(0x0)
Command executed successfully
```

```
#
```

Get FRU Control capabilities for the FRU 0 at IPMB address 0Eh.

```
# clia frucontrol 0e 0 info
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
FRU Control Capabilities: Controller 0x0e, FRU ID # 0, status
0(0x0)
Capabilities: 00; Supported commands: Cold Reset
```

```
#
```

```
#
```

## 3.29 *getbootdev*

### 3.29.1 *Syntax*

**getbootdev** <IPMB-0-address> [<fru\_id> | <IPMB-L-address>]

### 3.29.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the system boot parameters for a designated IPM controller. If AdvancedMC access is not targeted, the second parameter should be set to 0 or omitted. The IPMB-L address for an AMC address is used if the second parameter exceeds 70h. Otherwise, the second parameter is treated as a FRU ID and converted to an IPMB-L address via AMC address mapping.

### 3.29.3 *Examples*

Get the system boot options for IPM controller at IPMB address 82h.

```
# clia getbootdev 82
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Get boot device option: status = 0x0 (0)
Response data (raw): 01 05 00 00 00 00 00
Decoded:
    Parameter version: 1
    Parameter valid = TRUE
    Boot option selector: 5
    Boot flags valid = FALSE
    Boot device selector: 0 (No override)
```

Get the system boot options for an AMC, where the carrier has IPMB-0 address 90h and the MMC has address IPMB-L address 72h.

```
# clia getbootdev 90 72
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Get boot device option: status = 0x0 (0)
Response data (raw): 01 05 80 04 00 00 00
Decoded:
    Parameter version: 1
    Parameter valid = TRUE
    Boot option selector: 5
    Boot flags valid = TRUE
    Boot device selector: 1 (Force PXE)
```



## 3.30 *getconfigparam*

### 3.30.1 *Syntax*

**getconfigparam** [<parameter name>]

### 3.30.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the value of the specified Shelf Manager configuration parameter. If no name is specified, all known configuration parameters are shown, with their values.

Names of the configuration parameters are described in the Shelf Manager *User Guide*.

This command can be useful to see the actual values of configuration parameters if configuration parameters are set from multiple sources (multiple configuration files and/or the Shelf FRU Information).

### 3.30.3 *Examples*

Get the value of the configuration parameter **SENSOR\_POLL\_INTERVAL**.

```
# clia getconfigparam SENSOR_POLL_INTERVAL
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
SENSOR_POLL_INTERVAL = 1  
#
```

Show all configuration parameters with their values.

```
# clia getconfigparam
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
2_X_SYSTEM = FALSE  
ACTIVATE_LOCAL_WITHOUT_SHELF_FRU = FALSE  
ALARM_CUTOFF_TIMEOUT = 600  
ALLOW_ALL_COMMANDS_FROM_IPMB = FALSE  
ALLOW_CHANGE_EVENT_RECEIVER = TRUE  
ALLOW_CLEARING_CRITICAL_ALARM = FALSE  
ALLOW_POWER_UNRELATED_FRU_IN_CRITICAL_STATE = FALSE  
ALLOW_RESET_STANDALONE = FALSE  
ALTERNATE_CONTROLLER = TRUE  
ATCA_TESTER_COMPATIBILITY = FALSE  
AUTO_SEND_MESSAGE = TRUE  
BOARD_LAN_PARAMETERS_CHANNEL_LIST =  
CARRIER = PPS  
CARRIER_OPTIONS =  
CONSOLE_LOGGING_ENABLED = TRUE  
COOLING_EXHAUST_SENSOR_LIST =  
COOLING_FAN_DECREASE_TIMEOUT = 0  
COOLING_FAN_INCREASE_TIMEOUT = 0  
COOLING_INTAKE_SENSOR_LIST =
```

```

COOLING_KEEP_POWERED_OFF_FRUS_IN_M1 = FALSE
COOLING_MANAGEMENT =
COOLING_POLL_TIMEOUT = 30
CPLD_ACTIVE_WORKAROUND = FALSE
CTCA_FRU_RESET_TIMEOUT = 500
CTCA_HEALTHY_TIMEOUT = 0
CTCA_INITIAL_FAN_LEVEL = 5
DEFAULT_GATEWAY_IP_ADDRESS = 192.168.1.253
DEFAULT_GATEWAY_IP_ADDRESS2 = 0.0.0.0
DEFAULT_HPM2_CLIENT_IP_ADDRESS = 0.0.0.0
DEFAULT_HPM2_GATEWAY_IP_ADDRESS = 0.0.0.0
DEFAULT_HPM2_NETMASK = 0.0.0.0
DEFAULT_RMCP_IP_ADDRESS = 192.168.1.68
DEFAULT_RMCP_IP_ADDRESS2 = 0.0.0.0
DEFAULT_RMCP_NETMASK = 255.255.255.0
DEFAULT_RMCP_NETMASK2 = 0.0.0.0
DEFAULT_VLAN_ID = 0
DEFAULT_VLAN_ID2 = 0
DETECT_DEADLOCKS = TRUE
DEVICE_POLL_TIMEOUT = 15
DHCP_FOR_RMCP_ONLY = FALSE
DHCP_SERVER_ADDRESS = 0.0.0.0
ENABLE_DIRECT_SHELF_FRU_WRITE = FALSE
ENABLE_INTEGRALHPI = TRUE
EXIT_IF_HEALTHY_LOST_IN_STANDALONE_MODE = FALSE
EXIT_IF_NO_SHELF_FRU = FALSE
EXTERNAL_EVENT_HANDLER =
FAN_FULL_SPEED_DELAY = 0
FAN_LEVEL_STEP_DOWN = 1
FAN_LEVEL_STEP_UP = 1
HPDL = FALSE
HPDL_ON_SUBSIDIARY_FRUS = TRUE
HPM2_ENABLE_CLIENT_SESSIONS = TRUE
HPM2_CLIENT_MIRROR_CHANNEL = 1
HPM2_NET_ADAPTER =
IGNORE_FAILED_DIRECTED_POWER_DOWN = TRUE
INITIALIZATION_SCRIPT =
INITIAL_FAN_LEVEL = 5
INITIAL_SLOW_LINK_DELAY = 0
INNER_SEQUENCE_NUMBER_IN_SEND_MSG_RESPONSE = TRUE
IPMB_ADDRESS = 0
IPMB_LINK_ISOLATION_TIMEOUT = -1
IPMB_RETRIES = 3
IPMB_RETRY_TIMEOUT = 4
IPMB_RETRY_TIMEOUT_MSEC = 500
IPMC_PRESERVE_ON_REVISION_CHANGE = TRUE
ISOLATE_MUX_ADDRESS = 112
ISOLATE_MUX_IGNORE_COUNT = 10
ISOLATE_MUX_ON_GPIO8 = FALSE
LOCAL_SHELF_FRU = TRUE
M7_TIMEOUT = -1
MAX_ALERT_POLICIES = 64
MAX_ALERT_STRINGS = 64
MAX_DEFERRED_ALERTS = 32
MAX_EVENT_FILTERS = 64
MAX_EVENT_SUBSCRIBERS = 64
MAX_EVENT_SUBSCRIBER_IDLE_TIME = 60

```

```

MAX_INCOMING_IPMB_REQUESTS = 192
MAX_NODE_BUSY_TRANSMISSIONS = 255
MAX_OEM_FILTERS = 16
MAX_PENDING_EVENT_NOTIFICATIONS = 1024
MAX_PENDING_IPMB_REQUESTS = 192
MAX_SEL_ENTRIES = 1024
MAX_SESSIONS = 32
MAX_USERS = 32
MICRO_TCA = FALSE
MIN_FAN_LEVEL = 1
MIN_SHELF_FRUS = 1
NORMAL_STABLE_TIME = 3600
PEF_USE_KEYED_ALARMS = FALSE
PET_FORMAT = 0
POWER_UNLISTED_FRUS = TRUE
PROPAGATE_RMCP_ADDRESS = FALSE
REAPPLY_POWER_MAX_COOLING_STATE = NORMAL
REDUNDANCY_ENABLED = TRUE
REDUNDANCY_NET_ADAPTER = eth1
REDUNDANCY_NET_ADAPTER2 =
REDUNDANCY_NETMASK = 0.0.0.0
REDUNDANCY_PORT = 1040
REDUNDANT_IP_ADDRESS = 192.168.0.62
RESERVATION_RETRIES = 10
RMCP_NET_ADAPTER = eth0
RMCP_NET_ADAPTER2 =
RMCP_WITHOUT_SHELF_FRU = FALSE
SAVE_CRASH_INFORMATION = TRUE
SDR_READ_RETRIES = 3
SEL_FILE_COMPRESSION_ENABLED = TRUE
SEL_FILE_JOURNALING_ENABLED = TRUE
SEL_FILE_WRITE_DELAY = 3
SEL_HIGH_WATERMARK = 10
SEL_LOW_WATERMARK = 50
SENSOR_POLL_INTERVAL = 1
SESSION_SEQUENCE_WINDOW = 128
SHELF_FRU_IN_EEPROM = TRUE
SHELF_FRU_IPMB_SOURCE1 = 0
SHELF_FRU_IPMB_SOURCE2 = 0
SHELF_FRU_TIMEOUT = 20
SHELF_MANAGER_CONFIGURATION_IN_SHELF_FRU_INFO = FALSE
SHORT_SEND_MSG_RESPONSE = TRUE
SWAPPED_CROSS_CONNECTS = FALSE
SWITCHOVER_ON_HANDLE_OPEN = FALSE
SWITCHOVER_TIMEOUT_ON_BROKEN_LINK = 11
SYSLOG_LOGGING_ENABLED = TRUE
SYSTEM_MANAGER_TRUNCATES_SEL = FALSE
TACHOMETER_THRESHOLD_UPDATE_DELAY = 15
TASKLET_RETRIES = 3
TIMEPROTO =
TIMESERVER = 0.0.0.0
TURBO_MODE_MIN_FAN_FAILURES = 1
UNCONDITIONAL_SDR_REREAD_ON_VERSION_CHANGE = FALSE
USE_DHCP = FALSE
USE_SECOND_CHANNEL = FALSE
VERBOSITY = 7
VERBOSITY_CONSOLE = -1

```

```
VERIFY_SHELF_FRU_CHECKSUM = TRUE  
WATCHDOG_ENABLED = TRUE
```

## 3.31 *getfanlevel*

### 3.31.1 *Syntax*

```
getfanlevel <IPMB-address> <fru_id>
getfanlevel shm <N>
getfanlevel board <N>
getfanlevel power_supply <N>
getfanlevel pem <N>
getfanlevel fan_tray <N>
getfanlevel <IPMB-address> amc <M>
getfanlevel board <N> amc <M>
```

### 3.31.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the current level of the fan controlled by the FRU specified in the command parameters.

### 3.31.3 *Examples*

Get fan level for the fan residing at FRU #2 at IPMB address 20h.

```
# clia getfanlevel 20 2
```

```
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```

```
20: FRU # 2 Override Fan Level: 1, Local Fan Level: 255
```

```
#
```

## 3.32 *getfanpolicy*

### 3.32.1 *Syntax*

**getfanpolicy** [<fan tray addr> [<fan tray fru\_id>]] [-s  
<addr>|<site\_type> [<fru\_id>|<site\_number>]]

### 3.32.2 *Purpose*

This command retrieves information about Fan Tray(s) control mode and/or FRUs coverage by the specified Fan Tray(s). Notice that this command returns two different pieces of data: whether or not the site(s) are enabled/disabled for autonomous control by the Shelf Manager (based on “Set Fan Policy” commands), and whether or not the FRU site(s) are covered by the fans (according to the Fan Geography record).

The parameters <fan tray addr> and <fan tray fru\_id> specify a fan tray. The command may be issued with no parameters; in this case, the information about all Fan Trays and FRUs will be received.

If a numeric argument is expected to be treated as a hexadecimal, the “0x” prefix should be used, otherwise the error will be returned.

The flag **-s** precedes the parameters that define a site covered by the fan tray.

The <site\_type> parameter can accept one of the following values: **Board**, **PEM**, **ShelfFRU**, **ShelfManager**, **FanTray**, **FanFilterTray**, **Alarm**, **Mezzanine**, **PMC**, **RTM**.

### 3.32.3 *Examples*

Get fan policy for the fan tray at IPMB address 20h, FRU ID 3.

```
# clia getfanpolicy 0x20 3
```

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```
Fan Tray: 0x20, FRU Id # 3
Policy Type: Any Site
Policy Timeout: 20 seconds
Policy Applied: Tue Oct 17 02:32:06 2006
```

Get fan policy for the fan tray at IPMB address 20h, FRU ID 3, applied to the site at IPMB address 20h, FRU ID 1.

```
# clia getfanpolicy 0x20 3 -s 0x20 1
```

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```
Fan Tray: 0x20, FRU Id # 3
Policy Type: Per Site
```

Policy Timeout: 20 seconds  
Policy Applied: Tue Oct 17 02:39:06 2006  
Site Type: Dedicated ShMC, Site Number: 1  
Site Covered: TRUE

## 3.33 *getfruledstate*

### 3.33.1 *Syntax*

```
getfruledstate [-v] [<IPMB-address> [<fru_id>
[<LedId>|ALL]]]
getfruledstate [-v] shm <N> [<LedId>|ALL]
getfruledstate [-v] board <N> [<LedId>|ALL]
getfruledstate [-v] power_supply <N> [<LedId>|ALL]
getfruledstate [-v] pem <N> [<LedId>|ALL]
getfruledstate [-v] fan_tray <N> [<LedId>|ALL]
getfruledstate [-v] <IPMB-address> amc <M> [<LedId>|ALL]
getfruledstate [-v] board <N> amc <M> [<LedId>|ALL]
```

### 3.33.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the current FRU LED state on all levels of control that are enabled for the LED(s).

In verbose mode, the Shelf Manager shows additional information about the colors supported by the LED(s). Also, if a LED Description record is present in the FRU Information of the target FRU, the Shelf Manager shows the legend, symbol and description information from that record for the target LED(s).

Information can be shown about a specific LED or all LEDs for the given FRU. IPMB address and FRU ID of the target LED can also be omitted. If FRU ID is omitted, information is shown about all LEDs on all FRUs of the given IPM controller. If IPMB address is also omitted, information is shown about all known LEDs in the shelf.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the FRU LED state is only shown for FRU LEDs that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.33.3 *Examples*

Show LED state for all LEDs on the IPM controller at IPMB address FCh:

```
# clia getfruledstate fc
```

```
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```

```
fc: FRU # 0, Led # 0 ("BLUE LED"):
    Local Control LED State: LED OFF
```

```
fc: FRU # 0, Led # 1 ("LED 1"):
    Local Control LED State: LED OFF
```

```
fc: FRU # 0, Led # 2 ("LED 2"):
    Local Control LED State: LED OFF
```

```
fc: FRU # 0, Led # 3 ("LED 3"):
```



Local Control LED State: LED OFF

fc: FRU # 0, Led # 4 ("Application Specific LED# 1"):  
Local Control LED State: LED ON, color: GREEN

Show verbose LED state for the FRU 3 at IPMB address 20h:

```
# clia getfruLEDstate -v 20 3
```

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```
20: FRU # 3, Led # 0 ("BLUE LED"):  
Local Control LED State: LED OFF  
LED's color capabilities:  
Colors supported(0x02): BLUE  
Default LED Color in Local Control State(0x01): BLUE  
Default LED Color in Override State(0x01): BLUE  
Legend: "H/S"  
Description: "Blue LED"  
  
20: FRU # 3, Led # 1 ("LED 1"):  
Local Control LED State: LED OFF  
LED's color capabilities:  
Colors supported(0x04): RED  
Default LED Color in Local Control State(0x02): RED  
Default LED Color in Override State(0x02): RED  
Legend: "OOS"  
Description: "Out of Service LED"  
  
20: FRU # 3, Led # 2 ("LED 2"):  
Local Control LED State: LED ON, color: GREEN  
LED's color capabilities:  
Colors supported(0x08): GREEN  
Default LED Color in Local Control State(0x03): GREEN  
Default LED Color in Override State(0x03): GREEN  
Symbol: "IEC-60417-5867"  
Description: "Green. Should not blink"  
  
#
```

Show LED state for FRU #0 of the IPM controller at IPMB address 20h:

```
# clia getfruLEDstate 20 0
```

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```
20: FRU # 0, Led # 0 ("BLUE LED"):  
Local Control LED State: LED ON, color: BLUE  
  
20: FRU # 0, Led # 1 ("LED 1"):  
Local Control LED State: LED OFF
```

Show verbose LED state for LED #1 from FRU #0 of the IPM controller at IPMB address 20h:

```
#clia getfruLEDstate -v 20 0 1
```

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20: FRU # 0, Led # 1 ("LED 1"):

Local Control LED State: LED OFF

LED's color capabilities:

Colors supported(0x04): RED

Default LED Color in Local Control State(0x02): RED

Default LED Color in Override State(0x02): RED

## 3.34 *gethysteresis*

### 3.34.1 *Syntax*

```
gethysteresis [<IPMB-address> [ [ <lun>: ] <sensor id> |  
<sensor name>] ]  
gethysteresis [board <N> [ [ <lun>: ] <sensor id> | <sensor  
name>] ]  
gethysteresis [shm <N> [ [ <lun>: ] <sensor id> | <sensor  
name>] ]  
gethysteresis <IPMB-address> -f <fru_id>  
gethysteresis <IPMB-address> -f amc <amc_number>  
gethysteresis board <N> -f <fru_id>  
gethysteresis board <N> -f amc <amc_number>  
gethysteresis shm <N> -f <fru_id>  
gethysteresis shm <N> -f amc <amc_number>
```

### 3.34.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the current hysteresis values for the specified sensor(s). The sensor(s) must be threshold-based. Both raw and processed values are shown.

The option **-f** allows the user to select all sensors that belong to a specific FRU, designated either with its **<fru\_id>** or, if it is an AMC, with the **amc <amc\_number>** notation.

The command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the targets controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. If the LUN is omitted, the current hysteresis values for all sensors with the specified sensor number are shown. **<lun>** can take the value 0, 1 or 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)

Sensor names are not qualified with LUN numbers, since it is assumed that sensor names will normally be unique within the controller. However, if there are several sensors with the same name within the controller, information is shown about all of them. If **<IPMB-address>** is omitted, the current hysteresis levels for all sensors for the specified IPMB address are shown.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the current hysteresis values are only shown for sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.34.3 *Examples*

Show the hysteresis values for sensor # 2 on the IPM controller at IPMB address FCh.

```
# clia gethysteresis FC 2
```

```
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```

```
fc: LUN: 0, Sensor # 2 ("lm75 temp")  
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature"(0x01)
```

```
        Positive hysteresis, Raw data: 0x00    Processed data: 0.00000
degrees C
        Negative hysteresis, Raw data: 0x00    Processed data: 0.00000
degrees C
```

Show the hysteresis values for sensors that belong to FRU #5 on the IPM controller at IPMB address 20h

```
# clia gethysteresis 20 -f 5
```

```
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```

```
20: LUN: 0, Sensor # 126 ("Temp_In Right")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
        Positive hysteresis, Raw Data: 0x00    Processed data: 0.000000
degrees C
        Negative hysteresis, Raw Data: 0x00    Processed data: 0.000000
degrees C

#
```

## 3.35 *getipmbstate*

### 3.35.1 *Syntax*

**getipmbstate** <IPMB-address> [ <link> ] (in radial IPMB-0 environment)

**getipmbstate** <IPMB-address> (in bused IPMB-0 environment)

### 3.35.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the current state of IPMB-0 on the target IPM controller. The state is taken from the sensor data provided by the IPMB Link sensor on the target IPM controller (sensor type F1). Information about both buses A and B is displayed.

The command works differently in bused and radial contexts. In a bused shelf, or in a radial shelf if the target IPM controller is not an IPMB hub, the argument <link> is not used. Information about the state of IPMB-A and IPMB-B on the target IPM controller is shown.

In the radial shelf if the target IPM controller is an IPMB hub, the command works as follows:

- If <link> is omitted, the command shows information about the state of all radial IPMB links. The state is taken from the sensor data of the multiple IPMB link sensors on the IPM controller.
- If <link> is present, the command shows information about the specific radial IPMB link (1 to 95). The state of the link is taken from the state of the corresponding IPMB link sensor on the IPM controller.

In both cases, information about the state of both IPMB-A and IPMB-B is shown.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the current state of IPMB-0 is only reported for IPM controllers that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.35.3 *Examples*

Show the current state of IPMB-0 on the IPM controller at IPMB address 92h.

```
# clia getipmbstate 92
```

```
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```

```
92: LUN: 0, Sensor # 1 ("IPMB LINK")
  Bus Status: 0x8 (IPMB-A Enabled, IPMB-B Enabled)
  IPMB A State: 0x8 (LocalControl, No failure)
  IPMB B State: 0x8 (LocalControl, No failure)
```

Show the current state of IPMB link 8 on the Shelf Manager (the IPM controller at 20h).

```
# clia getipmbstate 20 8
```

```
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```

```
20: Link: 8, LUN: 0, Sensor # 12 ("IPMB LINK 8")
```

Bus Status: 0x8 (IPMB-A Enabled, IPMB-B Enabled)  
IPMB A State: 0x8 (LocalControl, No failure)  
IPMB B State: 0x8 (LocalControl, No failure)

## 3.36 *getlanconf*

### 3.36.1 *Syntax*

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> [ <parameter-name> [
<additional-parameters> ] ]
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> [ <parameter-number> [
<additional-parameters> ] ]
```

### 3.36.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the value of the specified LAN configuration parameter for the specified channel **<channel>** of the IPM controller at the specified address **<IPMB-address>**. If no configuration parameter name or number is specified, all configuration parameters for the specified channel of the IPM controller on the specified address are shown.

For IPMI LAN channels with either HPM.2 or HPM.3 support several additional LAN configuration parameters are defined. The HPM.2 LAN configuration parameters are described in the HPM.2 specification. The HPM.3 LAN configuration parameters are described in the HPM.3 specification. HPM.2 and HPM.3 LAN configuration parameters do not have fixed parameter numbers; their numbers are allocated as a contiguous sub-range of the OEM parameter range (192-255) and each IPM controller reports the starting number of the sub-range in the response to the commands “Get HPM.2 Capabilities” and “Get HPM.3 Capabilities”.

The following table lists the names and numbers of LAN configuration parameters supported by the **getlanconf** command:

**Table 14 Names and Numbers of LAN Configuration Parameters Supported by the getlanconf Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>auth_support</b>	1	An 8-bit value that contains authentication type support flags for the LAN channel.
<b>auth_enables</b>	2	Five 8-bit values that contain authentication type enable flags for the Callback, User, Operator, Administrator and OEM privilege levels for the LAN channel.
<b>ip</b>	3	A string value that contains the IP address assigned to the LAN channel in dotted decimal notation (e.g. 192.168.0.15).
<b>ip_source</b>	4	A value that encodes the source of the assigned IP address.
<b>mac</b>	5	A string value that contains the MAC address assigned to the LAN channel as 6 hexadecimal byte values delimited by ‘:’ symbols (e.g. 00:A0:24:C6:18:2F).

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>subnet_mask</b>	6	A string value that contains the subnet mask assigned to the LAN channel in dotted decimal notation (e.g. 255.255.255.0).
<b>ipv4_hdr_param</b>	7	Three 8-bit values that contain various IPv4 header parameters for sending RMCP packets: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Time-to-live</li> <li>• IP header flags (bits [7:5])</li> <li>• Precedence (bits [7:5]) and type of service (bits [4:1])</li> </ul>
<b>pri_rmcp_port</b>	8	A 16-bit value that contains the primary RMCP port number (the port used for regular RMCP communication).
<b>sec_rmcp_port</b>	9	A 16-bit value that contains the secondary RMCP port number (the port used for secure RMCP communication).
<b>arp_control</b>	10	Two flags that control ARP behavior on the LAN channel: Enable responding to ARP requests Enable sending Gratuitous ARPs
<b>arp_interval</b>	11	The Gratuitous ARP interval in seconds, in fixed-point format (potentially including a fractional part).
<b>dft_gw_ip</b>	12	A string value that contains the IP address of the default gateway in dotted decimal notation.
<b>dft_gw_mac</b>	13	A string value that contains the MAC address of the default gateway as 6 hexadecimal byte values delimited by ':' symbols.
<b>backup_gw_ip</b>	14	A string value that contains the IP address of the backup gateway in dotted decimal notation.
<b>backup_gw_mac</b>	15	A string value that contains the MAC address of the backup gateway as 6 hexadecimal byte values delimited by ':' symbols.
<b>community</b>	16	A string value (up to 18 symbols) that is put into the "Community String" field in PET Traps.
<b>destination_count</b>	17	The maximum number of LAN alert destinations supported on the LAN channel.
<b>destination_type</b>	18	The destination type identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all destination types are shown. Each destination type entry contains the following fields: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• destination type (0-7)</li> <li>• alert acknowledge flag</li> <li>• alert acknowledge timeout / retry interval in seconds (1-256)</li> <li>• number of retries (0-7)</li> </ul>



PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>destination_address</code>	19	<p>The destination addresses associated with the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all destination addresses are shown. Each destination address entry contains the following fields:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Address format: IPv4+MAC or IPv6</li> </ul> <p>For addresses in IPv4+MAC format:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>IP address (string in dotted decimal format)</li> <li>MAC address (string of 6 hexadecimal byte values delimited by ':' symbols)</li> <li>Gateway selector: 0 – use default, 1 – use backup</li> </ul> <p>For addresses in IPv6 format (only on ShMM-700):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>IPv6 address (string in the canonical format)</li> </ul>
<code>vlan_id</code>	20	The flag that indicates whether Virtual LANs are enabled for the channel, and the Virtual LAN ID (a number in the range 1 to 4095, or the value 0, indicating that Virtual LAN IDs are not used for the channel)
<code>vlan_priority</code>	21	A number in the range 0 to 7, that specifies the packet Priority field, according to 802.1q
<code>cs_entry_count</code>	22	A number in the range 0 to 16, that specifies how many Cipher Suites are supported by the target IPM controller
<code>cs_entries</code>	23	A list of the Cipher Suite IDs supported by the target IPM controller, in hexadecimal, separated by commas. The standard Cipher Suite IDs are defined in the IPMI 2.0 specification, section 22.15.2.
<code>cs_priv_levels</code>	24	A list of the currently assigned Cipher Suite privilege levels. Each item of the list includes a Cipher Suite ID and the maximum privilege level associated with that Cipher Suite.

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>destination_vlan_tag</code>	25	The alert destination VLAN tag identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is specified, all destination VLAN tags are shown. Each destination VLAN tag contains the following fields: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• destination selector (0-15)</li> <li>• address format</li> <li>• VLAN ID (0-4095)</li> <li>• VLAN priority (0-7)</li> </ul> For the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager, VLAN tags are read-only and are the same for all alert destinations.
<code>bad_password_threshold</code>	26	Bad Password Threshold parameters; a designated user is locked out on a designated channel, after a specified number of RMCP connection attempts with an invalid password.
<code>ipv6_support</code>	50	IPv6/IPv4 support capabilities on the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_addr_enables</code>	51	IPv6/IPv4 addressing enables for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_traffic_class</code>	52	IPv6 header static traffic class for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_hop_limit</code>	53	IPv6 header static hop limit for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_flow_label</code>	54	IPv6 header flow label for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_status</code>	55	IPv6 status for the IPMI LAN channel (maximum number of static and dynamic addresses, support for SLAAC and DHCPv6).
<code>ipv6_addresses</code>	56	IPv6 static addresses for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_static_duid_length</code>	57	IPv6 DHCPv6 static DUID storage length for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_static_duid</code>	58	IPv6 DHCPv6 static DUIDs for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_dynamic_addresses</code>	59	IPv6 dynamic addresses (obtained via DHCPv6 or SLAAC) for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_dynamic_duid_length</code>	60	IPv6 DHCPv6 dynamic DUID storage length for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_dynamic_duid</code>	61	IPv6 DHCPv6 dynamic DUIDs for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_dhcpv6_timing_support</code>	62	IPv6 DHCPv6 timing configuration support for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_dhcpv6_timing</code>	63	IPv6 DHCPv6 timing configuration parameters for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router_config</code>	64	IPv6 router address configuration control for the IPMI LAN channel.

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
ipv6_router1_ip	65	IP address of the first IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_router1_mac	66	MAC address of the first IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_router1_prefix_length	67	Length of the prefix for the first IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_router1_prefix_value	68	Value of the prefix for the first IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_router2_ip	69	IP address of the second IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_router2_mac	70	MAC address of the second IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_router2_prefix_length	71	Length of the prefix for the second IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_router2_prefix_value	72	Value of the prefix for the second IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_dynamic_router_num	73	Number of dynamic router information sets for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_dynamic_router_ip	74	IP address of a dynamic IPv6 router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_dynamic_router_mac	75	MAC address of a dynamic IPv6 router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_dynamic_router_prefix_length	76	Length of the prefix for a dynamic IPv6 router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_dynamic_router_prefix_value	77	Value of the prefix for a dynamic IPv6 router for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_dynamic_router_hop_limit	78	Hop limit most recently received from one of the dynamic IPv6 routers for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_nd_slaac_timing_support	79	IPv6 ND/SLAAC timing configuration support for the IPMI LAN channel.
ipv6_nd_slaac_timing	80	IPv6 ND/SLAAC timing configuration parameters for the IPMI LAN channel.
hpm2_caps	N/A	The HPM.2-related capabilities of the IPMI LAN channel.
hpm2_br_control	N/A	The LAN Bridging Control parameters
hpm2_br_state	N/A	The current state of LAN bridging of IPMI messages by the target IPM controller.
hpm2_if_mask	N/A	A list of the interfaces supported on the IPMI LAN channel.
hpm2_if_descr	N/A	A description of the specific physical interface supported on the IPMI LAN channel.
hpm2_if_grp_mask	N/A	A list of Interface Groups supported on the IPMI LAN channel.

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>hpm2_if_grp_descr</code>	N/A	The description of Interfaces belonging to an Interface Group supported on the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_act_if_group</code>	N/A	The Active Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_def_if_group</code>	N/A	The Default Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_rd_grp_mask</code>	N/A	A list of Redundancy Groups supported by the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_rd_grp_descr</code>	N/A	A list of Interface Groups that are supported within the specified Redundancy Group.
<code>hpm2_rd_timeout</code>	N/A	The timeout period used by the IPM controller for managing failovers between Interface Groups.
<code>hpm2_def_rd_timeout</code>	N/A	The default timeout period used by the IPM controller for managing failovers between Interface Groups.
<code>hpm3_ch_index</code>	N/A	The HPM.3 channel index for the given IPMI LAN channel
<code>hpm3_dhcp_options</code>	N/A	A list of numbers of additional DHCP Options obtained from the DHCP server by the DHCP Proxy

### 3.36.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 3
```

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IP Address: 192.168.1.142

### 3.36.4 *auth\_support*

#### 3.36.4.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> auth_support
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 1
```

#### 3.36.4.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the LAN parameter **auth\_support**. This parameter indicates which authentication types are supported by the IPM controller at **<IPMB-address>**, represented by a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01      None
- 0x02      MD2
- 0x04      MD5
- 0x10      Straight password/key
- 0x20      OEM proprietary

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0. Besides the raw hexadecimal value, symbolic values for the bits that are set are also shown.

### 3.36.4.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 auth_support
```

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Authentication Type Support: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )

```
#
```

## 3.36.5 auth\_enables

### 3.36.5.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> auth_enables
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 2
```

### 3.36.5.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the LAN parameter **auth\_enables**. This parameter indicates which authentication types are currently enabled by the IPM controller at **<IPMB-address>** for each of five supported privilege levels (Callback, User, Operator, Administrator and OEM), represented by a sequence of five bytes, each corresponding to the respective privilege level, treated as a bit mask with the following meanings of the bits:

- 0x01      None
- 0x02      MD2
- 0x04      MD5
- 0x10      Straight password/key
- 0x20      OEM proprietary

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0.

Besides the raw hexadecimal values, symbolic values for the bits that are set are also shown.

### 3.36.5.3 Examples

Show the types of authentication supported by LAN channel 1.

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 auth_enables
```

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Authentication Type Enables:

Callback level: 0x00

User level: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )

Operator level: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )

Administrator level: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )

OEM level: 0x00

```
#
```

### 3.36.6 *ip*

#### 3.36.6.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ip
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 3
```

#### 3.36.6.2 Purpose

This command shows the current IP address used by the channel, in dotted decimal notation.

#### 3.36.6.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 ip
```

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IP Address: 172.16.2.203

#

### 3.36.7 *ip\_source*

#### 3.36.7.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ip_source
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 4
```

#### 3.36.7.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the LAN parameter **ip\_source**. This parameter indicates the source of the IP Address used by the IPM controller, represented by a single byte, which can have one of the following values:

- 0 Unspecified
- 1 Static address (manually configured)
- 2 Address obtained by Shelf Manager running DHCP
- 3 Address loaded by BIOS or system software
- 4 Address obtained by IPM controller running other address assignment protocol

Other values are reserved.

Besides the raw hexadecimal value, the symbolic value is also shown.

#### 3.36.7.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 ip_source
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IP Address Source: Address Obtained by BMC Running Other Address  
Assignment Protocol (0x04)

#

### 3.36.8 *mac*

#### 3.36.8.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> mac  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 5
```

#### 3.36.8.2 Purpose

This command shows the current MAC address used by the channel, in the form of six hexadecimal bytes separated by colons.

#### 3.36.8.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 mac
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

MAC Address: 90:91:91:91:91:91

#

### 3.36.9 *subnet\_mask*

#### 3.36.9.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> subnet_mask  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 6
```

#### 3.36.9.2 Purpose

This command shows the current IP subnet mask used by the channel, in dotted decimal notation.

#### 3.36.9.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 subnet_mask
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Subnet Mask: 255.255.255.0

#

### 3.36.10 *ipv4\_hdr\_param*

#### 3.36.10.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv4_hdr_param  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 7
```

#### 3.36.10.2 Purpose

This command shows the current IPv4 header parameters. They are represented as 3 single-byte values in hexadecimal notation, separated with colons. The content of the bytes conforms to section 23.2 of the IPMI 2.0 specification.

### 3.36.10.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 ipv4_hdr_param
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv4 Header Parameters: 0x40:0x40:0x10

#

### 3.36.11 *pri\_rmcp\_port*

#### 3.36.11.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> pri_rmcp_port  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 8
```

#### 3.36.11.2 Purpose

This command shows the current RMCP primary port used by the channel, in hexadecimal. This is the port used for regular interactions via RMCP.

#### 3.36.11.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 pri_rmcp_port
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Primary RMCP Port Number: 0x026f

#

### 3.36.12 *sec\_rmcp\_port*

#### 3.36.12.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> sec_rmcp_port  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 9
```

#### 3.36.12.2 Purpose

This command shows the current RMCP secondary port used by the channel, in hexadecimal. This is the port used for secure interactions via RMCP.

#### 3.36.12.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 sec_rmcp_port
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Secondary RMCP Port Number: 0x0298

#



### 3.36.13 *arp\_control*

#### 3.36.13.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> arp_control  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 10
```

#### 3.36.13.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the LAN parameter **arp\_control**. This parameter indicates the additional ARP support provided by the IPM controller, represented by a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01      Enable IPM controller-generated Gratuitous ARPs
- 0x02      Enable IPM controller-generated ARP responses

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0.

Besides the raw hexadecimal value, symbolic values for the bits that are set are also shown.

#### 3.36.13.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 arp_control
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
BMC-generated ARP Control: 02  
    Enable BMC-generated Gratuitous Response
```

```
#
```

### 3.36.14 *arp\_interval*

#### 3.36.14.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> arp_interval  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 11
```

#### 3.36.14.2 Purpose

This command shows the current ARP interval used by the channel. The value is shown as a number of seconds in fixed-point numeric format (with a resolution of 0.5 seconds).

#### 3.36.14.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 arp_interval
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Gratuitous ARP Interval: 2.0 seconds
```

```
#
```

### 3.36.15 *dft\_gw\_ip*

#### 3.36.15.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> dft_gw_ip  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 12
```

#### 3.36.15.2 Purpose

This command shows the IP address of the default gateway used by the channel, in dotted decimal notation.

#### 3.36.15.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 dft_gw_ip
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Default Gateway Address: 0.0.0.0

#

### 3.36.16 *dft\_gw\_mac*

#### 3.36.16.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> dft_gw_mac  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 13
```

#### 3.36.16.2 Purpose

This command shows the MAC address of the default gateway used by the channel, in the form of six hexadecimal bytes separated by colons.

#### 3.36.16.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 dft_gw_mac
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Default Gateway MAC Address: 14:4:14:af:ce:12

#

### 3.36.17 *backup\_gw\_ip*

#### 3.36.17.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> backup_gw_ip  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 14
```

#### 3.36.17.2 Purpose

This command shows the IP address of the backup gateway used by the channel, in dotted decimal notation.

### 3.36.17.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 backup_gw_ip
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Backup Gateway Address: 0.0.0.0

#

### 3.36.18 *backup\_gw\_mac*

#### 3.36.18.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> backup_gw_mac  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 15
```

#### 3.36.18.2 Purpose

This command shows the MAC address of the backup gateway used by the channel, in the form of six hexadecimal bytes separated by colons.

#### 3.36.18.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 backup_gw_mac
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Backup Gateway MAC Address: 25:68:c4:af:b3:10

#

### 3.36.19 *community*

#### 3.36.19.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> community  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 16
```

#### 3.36.19.2 Purpose

This command shows the community string parameter used in PET traps.

#### 3.36.19.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 10 1 community
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Community String: "public"

#

### 3.36.20 *destination\_count*

#### 3.36.20.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> destination_count  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 17
```

#### 3.36.20.2 Purpose

This command shows the maximum number of alert destinations available for the channel. This is a configuration parameter for the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager and can be changed only through the Shelf Manager configuration file.

#### 3.36.20.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 10 1 destination_count
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Number of Destinations: 16

#

### 3.36.21 *destination\_type*

#### 3.36.21.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> destination_type [ <set-selector> ]  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 18 [ <set-selector> ]
```

#### 3.36.21.2 Purpose

This command shows the element of the destination table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination. The following information is shown about the destination:

- the destination selector
- the alert destination type (PET Trap or OEM destination; whether the alert should be acknowledged)
- alert acknowledge timeout
- retry count

If the set selector is omitted, all active destinations are shown, with their numbers.

#### 3.36.21.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 10 1 destination_type 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

DST Type # 2, Type: Acknowledged PET Trap Destination (0x80), ACK  
Timeout / Retry Interval: 3 seconds, Retries: 5

```
# clia getlanconf 82 2 destination_type
```

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```
DST Type # 0, Type: Acknowledged reserved (0x81), ACK Timeout / Retry
Interval: 2 seconds, Retries: 6
DST Type # 1, Type: Unacknowledged reserved (0x02), ACK Timeout / Retry
Interval: 3 seconds, Retries: 4
DST Type # 2, Type: Acknowledged PET Trap Destination (0x80), ACK
Timeout / Retry Interval: 3 seconds, Retries: 5
#
```

### 3.36.22 *destination\_address*

#### 3.36.22.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> destination_address [
<set-selector> ]
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 19 [ <set-selector> ]
```

#### 3.36.22.2 Purpose

This command shows the element of the destination address table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination. The following information is shown about the destination:

- the destination selector
- address format (IP+MAC or IPv6)

For address format IP+MAC:

- the destination IPv4 address
- the destination MAC address
- which gateway to use (default vs. backup).

For address format IPv6 (available only on ShMM-700):

- the destination IPv6 address

If the set selector is omitted, all active destination addresses are shown, with their numbers.

#### 3.36.22.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 10 1 destination_address 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
DST Addresses # 2, Address Format: IPv4 IP Address followed by DIX
ethernet / 802.3 MAC Address (0x00)
Gateway: Default (0x00), Alerting IP: 172.16.2.100, Alerting MAC:
90:93:93:93:93:93
#
# clia getlanconf 20 1 destination_address 3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Destination Address:

DST Addresses # 3, Address Format: IPv6 IP Address (0x10)  
Alerting IP: 3ffe:302:11:2:203:dff:fe2e:2371

# **clia getlanconf 20 1 destination\_address**

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Destination Address:

DST Addresses # 0, Address Format: IPv6 IP Address (0x10)  
Alerting IP: 3ffe:302:11:2::7f  
DST Addresses # 1, Address Format: IPv6 IP Address (0x10)  
Alerting IP: 3ffe:302:11:2::7f  
DST Addresses # 2, Address Format: IPv4 IP Address followed by DIX  
ethernet / 802.3 MAC Address (0x00)  
Gateway: Default (0x00), Alerting IP: 80.240.102.224, Alerting  
MAC: 00:03:0d:2e:23:71  
DST Addresses # 3, Address Format: IPv6 IP Address (0x10)  
Alerting IP: 3ffe:302:11:2:203:dff:fe2e:2371

### 3.36.23 *vlan\_id*

#### 3.36.23.1 Syntax

**getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> vlan\_id**  
**getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 20**

#### 3.36.23.2 Purpose

This command shows whether VLANs are currently enabled for the channel and the VLAN ID that is currently assigned to the designated channel. The IPM controller activates the Virtual LAN facility for a channel only if VLANs are enabled *and* VLAN ID is not 0.

#### 3.36.23.3 Examples

# **clia getlanconf 82 2 vlan\_id**

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802.1q VLAN ID: 4 (enabled)

#

For a channel with disabled VLAN functionality:

# **clia getlanconf 10 1 vlan\_id**

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802.1q VLAN ID: 0 (disabled)

#

### 3.36.24 *vlan\_priority*

#### 3.36.24.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> vlan_priority  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 21
```

#### 3.36.24.2 Purpose

This command shows the VLAN priority that is currently assigned to the designated channel; this is the value of the Priority field used in the VLAN 802.1q network packet headers.

#### 3.36.24.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 10 1 vlan_priority
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

VLAN priority: 0

#

### 3.36.25 *cs\_entry\_count*

#### 3.36.25.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> cs_entry_count  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 22
```

#### 3.36.25.2 Purpose

This command shows the number of Cipher Suites supported by the IPM controller.

#### 3.36.25.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 10 1 cs_entry_count
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Cipher Suite Entry count: 15

#

### 3.36.26 *cs\_entries*

#### 3.36.26.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> cs_entries  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 23
```

#### 3.36.26.2 Purpose

This command shows the list of Cipher Suites IDs supported by the IPM controller. (The standard Cipher Suite IDs are listed in the IPMI 2.0 specification, section 22.15.2.)

### 3.36.26.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 10 1 cs_entries
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Supported Cipher Suite IDs: 0h, 1h, 2h, 3h, 4h, 5h, 6h, 7h, 8h, 9h, Ah, Bh, Ch, Dh, Eh

```
#
```

### 3.36.27 cs\_priv\_levels

#### 3.36.27.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> cs_priv_levels
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 24
```

#### 3.36.27.2 Purpose

This command shows the list of maximum privilege levels for the Cipher Suites supported by the IPM controller. Each item of the list contains a Cipher Suite ID and the maximum privilege level associated with that Cipher Suite. (The standard Cipher Suite IDs are listed in the IPMI 2.0 specification, section 22.15.2.) The maximum privilege level associated with a specific Cipher Suite can be changed via the CLI command **setlanconf** or via the IPMI command “Set LAN Configuration Parameters”.

#### 3.36.27.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 10 1 cs_priv_levels
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Cipher Suite Privilege Levels:

```
    ID 00h, Priv.Level 'User' (2); ID 01h, Priv.Level 'User'
(2);
    ID 02h, Priv.Level 'Administrator' (4); ID 03h, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 04h, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 05h, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 06h, Priv.Level 'User' (2); ID 07h, Priv.Level
'Administrator' (4);
    ID 08h, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 09h, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 0Ah, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 0Bh, Priv.Level
'Administrator' (4);
    ID 0Ch, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 0Dh, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 0Eh, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5);
```

```
#
```



### 3.36.28 *destination\_vlan\_tag*

#### 3.36.28.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> destination_vlan_tag [
<set-selector> ]
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 25 [ <set-selector> ]
```

#### 3.36.28.2 Purpose

This command shows the element of the destination VLAN tag table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indices are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination (used with the “Alert Immediate” command). The following information is shown about the designated destination:

- destination selector
- address format (“802.1q VLAN TAG” is the only one currently supported)
- VLAN ID
- Canonical format indicator (currently always 0)
- VLAN priority.

If the set selector is omitted, all destination VLAN tags are shown, with their associated destination numbers. However, if VLANs are not in use for the designated channel, the text **N/A** is shown as a single line.

In the current implementation, VLAN tags are read-only and the same for all destinations on the same channel. In fact, the VLAN tag contents are derived from the VLAN-related channel configuration parameters.

#### 3.36.28.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 10 1 destination_vlan_tag 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Destination Adresse VLAN TAGs:

```
    DST VLAN TAGs # 2, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 4,
CFI 0, Priority 0 (hex: 0x100004)
#
```

### 3.36.29 *bad\_password\_threshold*

#### 3.36.29.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> bad_password_threshold
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 26
```

#### 3.36.29.2 Purpose

This command shows the current Bad Password Threshold parameters, which are used to track RMCP connection attempts with an invalid password on the specified channel. The following information is shown:

- The Bad Password Threshold value; after this number of unsuccessful connection attempts, the user whose name was used in the connection attempts is disabled for the specified channel
- Whether an “Invalid password disable” event is sent on behalf of the Session Audit sensor in the failure case
- The Attempt Count Reset Interval (in seconds); after that interval, the accumulated count of bad password attempts is automatically reset to 0
- The User Lockout Interval (in seconds); the interval that the user remains disabled after being disabled because the Bad Password Threshold value was reached.

### 3.36.29.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 bad_password_threshold
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Bad Password Threshold: 3
Generate "Invalid password disable" event
Attempt Count Reset Interval: 30 seconds
User Lockout Interval: 60 seconds
```

```
#
```

## 3.36.30 *ipv6\_support*

### 3.36.30.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_support
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 50
```

### 3.36.30.2 Purpose

This command shows how the specified channel supports IPv6- and IPv4-based addressing and their combinations. The following capability options are defined:

- Support for IPv6 addressing only, with IPv4 disabled
- Support for IPv4 and IPv6 addressing, simultaneously enabled
- Support for IPv6 destination addresses for LAN Alerting.

The numeric capability mask value is also shown in the output.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.30.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_support
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
IPv6/IPv4 support: IPv6+IPv4, IPv6 for LAN Alerts (0x06)
#
```

### 3.36.31 *ipv6\_addr\_enables*

#### 3.36.31.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_addr_enables  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 51
```

#### 3.36.31.2 Purpose

This command shows the current IPv4/IPv6 addressing mode on the channel. One of the following modes can be shown:

- IPv6 addressing is disabled
- IPv6 addressing is enabled, IPv4 addressing is enabled
- Both IPv4 and IPv6 addressing are enabled.

The numeric parameter value is also shown in the output.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.36.31.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_addr_enables
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6/IPv4 Addressing Enables: 0x02 (enable IPv6 and IPv4) #

### 3.36.32 *ipv6\_traffic\_class*

#### 3.36.32.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_traffic_class  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 52
```

#### 3.36.32.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 traffic class used for transmitting Alert packets on the channel.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.36.32.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_traffic_class
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Header Static Traffic Class: 0x00

### 3.36.33 *ipv6\_hop\_limit*

#### 3.36.33.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_hop_limit
```

**getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 53**

### 3.36.33.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 hop limit used for outgoing packets on the channel in the following two circumstances:

- If the router returns “unspecified” (00h) as the hop limit
- When a static router configuration is used.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.33.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_hop_limit
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Header Static Hop Limit: 32

## 3.36.34 *ipv6\_flow\_label*

### 3.36.34.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_flow_label
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 54
```

### 3.36.34.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 flow label used for outgoing packets on the channel.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.34.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_flow_label
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Header Flow Label: 0x00,0x00,0x00

## 3.36.35 *ipv6\_status*

### 3.36.35.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_status
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 55
```

### 3.36.35.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 status information for the channel (maximum number of static and dynamic addresses and supported types of dynamic addresses).

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.35.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_status
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Status:

Max Static Addresses: 4, Max Dynamic Addresses: 4; Addressing  
Supported: 0x02 (SLAAC)

## 3.36.36 *ipv6\_addresses*

### 3.36.36.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_addresses  
[<index>]  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 56 [<index>]
```

### 3.36.36.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 static addresses currently assigned to the channel, with their prefix lengths, status values and positions in the static address list.

The index indicates which specific address in the list is requested; if the index is omitted, all addresses are shown.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.36.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_addresses
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Static Addresses:

0: 3ffe:302:11:2::6/64: Active (0x00)  
1: 3ffe:302:11:2::26/64: Active (0x00)

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_addresses 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Static Addresses:

1: 3ffe:302:11:2::26/64: Active (0x00)

## 3.36.37 *ipv6\_static\_duid\_length*

### 3.36.37.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_static_duid_length  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 57
```

### 3.36.37.2 Purpose

This command shows the number of 16-byte blocks allocated for storing each of the IPv6 static DUIDs (DHCP Unique Identifiers) for the channel.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.37.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_static_duid_length
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 DHCPv6 Static DUID Storage Length: 3\*16 bytes

## 3.36.38 *ipv6\_static\_duid*

### 3.36.38.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_static_duid  
[<index>]  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 58 [<index>]
```

### 3.36.38.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 static DUIDs (DHCP Unique Identifiers) for the channel. According to the IPMI 2.0 specification, a separate DUID can be specified for each of the possible static IPv6 addresses on the channel. For the Shelf Manager, however, a single read-only DUID exists for the channel, and applies to all static IPv6 addresses on the channel. The format and contents of the DUID are defined in the HPM.3 specification (as for the logical Shelf Manager). Other IPMCs may have a different convention with respect to static DUIDs.

The **<index>** parameter indicates which specific DUID is requested; if the index omitted, all DUIDs are shown.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.38.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_static_duid
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 DHCPv6 Static DUIDs:

```
0: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41  
   42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  
   00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00  
1: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41  
   42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00  
   00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00  
2: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41  
   42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
```

```

    00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00
3: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41
    42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
    00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00

```

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_static_duid 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 DHCPv6 Static DUIDs:

```

2: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41
    42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
    00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00

```

### 3.36.39 *ipv6\_dynamic\_addresses*

#### 3.36.39.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_dynamic_addresses
[<index>]
```

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 59 [<index>]
```

#### 3.36.39.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 dynamic addresses currently assigned to the channel, with their prefix lengths, origins (SLAAC or DHCPv6), status values and positions in the dynamic address list.

The **<index>** parameter indicates which specific address in the list is requested; if the index is omitted, all addresses are shown.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.36.39.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_addresses
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Dynamic Addresses:

```
0: fe80::218:49ff:fe01:8f8c/64: SLAAC: Active (0x00)
```

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_addresses 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Dynamic Addresses:

```
0: fe80::218:49ff:fe01:8f8c/64: SLAAC: Active (0x00)
```

### 3.36.40 *ipv6\_dynamic\_duid\_length*

#### 3.36.40.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>
ipv6_dynamic_duid_length
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 60
```

#### 3.36.40.2 Purpose

This command shows the number of 16-byte blocks allocated for storing each of the IPv6 dynamic DUIDs (DHCP Unique Identifiers) for the channel.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.36.40.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_duid_length
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 DHCPv6 Dynamic DUID Storage Length: 3\*16 bytes

### 3.36.41 *ipv6\_dynamic\_duid*

#### 3.36.41.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_dynamic_duid
[<index>]
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 61 [<index>]
```

#### 3.36.41.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 dynamic DUIDs (DHCP Unique Identifiers) for the channel. According to the IPMI 2.0 specification, a separate DUID can be specified for each of the possible dynamic IPv6 addresses on the channel. For the Shelf Manager, however, a single read-only DUID exists for the channel, and applies to all dynamic IPv6 addresses on the channel. The format and contents of the DUID are defined in the HPM.3 specification (as for the physical Shelf Managers). Other IPMCs may have a different convention with respect to dynamic DUIDs.

The **<index>** parameter indicates which specific DUID is requested; if the index is omitted, all DUIDs are shown.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.36.41.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_duid
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 DHCPv6 Dynamic DUIDs:



```

0: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41
   42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
   00 00 00 00 03 01 00 00
1: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41
   42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
   00 00 00 00 03 01 00 00
2: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41
   42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
   00 00 00 00 03 01 00 00
3: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41
   42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
   00 00 00 00 03 01 00 00

```

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_duid 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 DHCPv6 Dynamic DUIDs:

```

2: 27 00 02 00 00 31 5A 48 50 4D 2E 33 2D 31 C8 41
   42 43 44 45 46 47 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
   00 00 00 00 03 01 00 00

```

### 3.36.42 *ipv6\_dhcpv6\_timing\_support*

#### 3.36.42.1 Syntax

```

getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>
ipv6_dhcpv6_timing_support
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 62

```

#### 3.36.42.2 Purpose

This command shows how DHCPv6 timing configuration support is implemented by the target IPMC for the channel. Possible values are “Disabled”, “Global” and “Per Interface”. The Shelf Manager does not support DHCPv6 timing configuration and returns the value “Disabled”.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.36.42.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dhcpv6_timing_support
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 DHCPv6 Timing Configuration Support: Disabled (0)

### 3.36.43 *ipv6\_dhcpv6\_timing*

#### 3.36.43.1 Syntax

```

getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_dhcpv6_timing
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 63

```

### 3.36.43.2 Purpose

This command shows the DHCPv6 timing configuration parameters for the target channel, as an opaque sequence of hexadecimal bytes.

The Shelf Manager does not support this parameter as a target IPMC. Other IPMCs may provide such support.

## 3.36.44 *ipv6\_router\_config*

### 3.36.44.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router_config
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 64
```

### 3.36.44.2 Purpose

This command shows the current router configuration for the channel, with respect to whether static routers and/or dynamic routers are enabled. Possible values are “Disabled”, “Enable Static”, “Enable Dynamic” and “Enable Static And Dynamic”. The numeric value of the parameter is also shown.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.44.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router_config
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Router Address Configuration Support: Enable Static And Dynamic  
(3)

## 3.36.45 *ipv6\_router1\_ip*

### 3.36.45.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router1_ip
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 65
```

### 3.36.45.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 address of the first static router for the channel, as currently configured.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.45.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router1_ip
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Static Router 1 IP Address: 3ffe:302:11:2::11

### **3.36.46     *ipv6\_router1\_mac***

#### **3.36.46.1     Syntax**

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router1_mac  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 66
```

#### **3.36.46.2     Purpose**

This command shows the MAC address of the first static router for the channel, as currently configured. The Shelf Manager as a target IPMC does not support this parameter (since it is not actually needed for routing).

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### **3.36.47     *ipv6\_router1\_prefix\_length***

#### **3.36.47.1     Syntax**

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>  
ipv6_router1_prefix_length  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 67
```

#### **3.36.47.2     Purpose**

This command shows the length of the prefix serviced by the first static router for the channel, as currently configured.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### **3.36.47.3     Examples**

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router1_prefix_length
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Static Router 1 Prefix Length: 80

### **3.36.48     *ipv6\_router1\_prefix\_value***

#### **3.36.48.1     Syntax**

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>  
ipv6_router1_prefix_value  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 68
```

#### **3.36.48.2     Purpose**

This command shows the actual prefix serviced by the first static router for the channel, as currently configured.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.48.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router1_prefix_value
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Static Router 1 Prefix Value: 3ffe:302:11::

## 3.36.49 *ipv6\_router2\_ip*

### 3.36.49.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router2_ip  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 69
```

### 3.36.49.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 address of the second static router for the channel, as currently configured.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.49.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router2_ip
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Static Router 2 IP Address: 3ffe:302:11:2::12

## 3.36.50 *ipv6\_router2\_mac*

### 3.36.50.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router2_mac  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 70
```

### 3.36.50.2 Purpose

This command shows the MAC address of the second static router for the channel, as currently configured. The Shelf Manager as the target IPMC does not support this parameter (since it is not actually needed for routing).

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### **3.36.51     *ipv6\_router2\_prefix\_length***

#### **3.36.51.1     Syntax**

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>
ipv6_router2_prefix_length
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 71
```

#### **3.36.51.2     Purpose**

This command shows the length of the prefix serviced by the second static router for the channel, as currently configured.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### **3.36.51.3     Examples**

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router2_prefix_length
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Static Router 2 Prefix Length: 0

### **3.36.52     *ipv6\_router2\_prefix\_value***

#### **3.36.52.1     Syntax**

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>
ipv6_router2_prefix_value
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 72
```

#### **3.36.52.2     Purpose**

This command shows the actual prefix serviced by the second static router for the channel, as currently configured.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### **3.36.52.3     Examples**

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router2_prefix_value
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Static Router 2 Prefix Value: ::

### **3.36.53     *ipv6\_dynamic\_router\_num***

#### **3.36.53.1     Syntax**

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_dynamic_router_num
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 73
```

### 3.36.53.2 Purpose

This command shows the current number of dynamic router information sets on the target channel. Each information set contains information received and updated dynamically from a local router in the form of Router Advertisement messages.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.53.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_router_num
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Dynamic Router Info Sets: 1

## 3.36.54 *ipv6\_dynamic\_router\_ip*

### 3.36.54.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_dynamic_router_ip  
[<index>]
```

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 74 [<index>]
```

### 3.36.54.2 Purpose

This command shows the IPv6 address of the Nth router in the dynamic router information set for the channel, where N is the value of the parameter **<index>**, starting from 0. If **<index>** is not specified, IPv6 addresses of all dynamic routers are shown.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.54.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_router_ip
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Dynamic Router Info IP Addresses:

0: fe80::215:f2ff:fe67:81c6

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_router_ip 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Dynamic Router Info IP Addresses:

0: fe80::215:f2ff:fe67:81c6

### 3.36.55 *ipv6\_dynamic\_router\_mac*

#### 3.36.55.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_dynamic_router_mac  
[<index>]  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 75 [<index>]
```

#### 3.36.55.2 Purpose

This command shows the MAC address of the Nth router in the dynamic router information set for the channel, where N is the value of the parameter **<index>**, starting from 0. If **<index>** is not specified, MAC addresses of all dynamic routers are shown.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.36.55.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_router_mac
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
IPv6 Dynamic Router Info MAC Addresses:  
0: 00:15:f2:67:81:c6
```

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_router_mac 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
IPv6 Dynamic Router Info MAC Addresses:  
0: 00:15:f2:67:81:c6
```

### 3.36.56 *ipv6\_dynamic\_router\_prefix\_length*

#### 3.36.56.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>  
ipv6_dynamic_router_prefix_length [<index>]  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 76 [<index>]
```

#### 3.36.56.2 Purpose

This command shows the length of the prefix advertised by the Nth router in the dynamic router information set for the channel, where N is the value of the parameter **<index>**, starting from 0. If **<index>** is not specified, prefix lengths for all dynamic routers are shown.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.36.56.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_router_prefix_length
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Dynamic Router Info Prefix Lengths:  
0: 0

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_router_prefix_length 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Dynamic Router Info Prefix Lengths:  
0: 0

### 3.36.57 *ipv6\_dynamic\_router\_prefix\_value*

#### 3.36.57.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>  
ipv6_dynamic_router_prefix_value [<index>]  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 77 [<index>]
```

#### 3.36.57.2 Purpose

This command shows the actual prefix advertised by the Nth router in the dynamic router information set for the channel, where N is the value of the parameter **<index>**, starting from 0. If **<index>** is not specified, prefixes for all dynamic routers are shown.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.36.57.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_router_prefix_value
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Dynamic Router Info Prefix Values:  
0: ::

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_dynamic_router_prefix_value 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Dynamic Router Info Prefix Values:  
0: ::

### 3.36.58 *ipv6\_dynamic\_router\_hop\_limit*

#### 3.36.58.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>  
ipv6_dynamic_router_hop_limit  
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 78
```



### 3.36.58.2 Purpose

This command shows the hop limit advertised by one of the dynamic routers for the channel. The value from the most recently received Router Advertisement message is shown, irrespective of which router has sent it.

The Shelf Manager does not support this parameter, which is defined as optional in the IPMI 2.0 specification. Other IPMCs may support it.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

## 3.36.59 *ipv6\_nd\_slaac\_timing\_support*

### 3.36.59.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>
ipv6_nd_slaac_timing_support
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 79
```

### 3.36.59.2 Purpose

This command shows how ND/SLAAC (Neighbor Discovery/Stateless Address Autoconfiguration) timing configuration support is implemented by the target IPMC for the channel. Possible values are “Disabled”, “Global” and “Per Interface”. The Shelf Manager does not support ND/SLAAC timing configuration and returns the value “Disabled”.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.36.59.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 20 1 ipv6_nd_slaac_timing_support
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 ND/SLAAC Timing Configuration Support: Disabled (0)

## 3.36.60 *ipv6\_nd\_slaac\_timing*

### 3.36.60.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_nd_slaac_timing
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 80
```

### 3.36.60.2 Purpose

This command shows the ND/SLAAC (Neighbor Discovery/Stateless Address Autoconfiguration) timing configuration parameters for the target channel, as an opaque sequence of hexadecimal bytes.

The Shelf Manager does not support this parameter. Other IPMCs optionally provide such support.

### 3.36.61 *hpm2\_caps*

#### 3.36.61.1 Syntax

**getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2\_caps**

#### 3.36.61.2 Purpose

This command shows the HPM.2-related capabilities of the IPMI LAN channel; these include capability flags, LAN attachment type, and maximum message sizes in both the inbound (from a Network Client to the IPM controller) and outbound (from the IPM controller to a Network Client) directions.

#### 3.36.61.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_caps
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Capabilities:

IPMC Managed Failover

Advanced Discovery Mechanism

LAN Attachment: Dedicated NC, No Onboard Switch in Path

Bandwidth Capability Class: 10 Mbit to 100 Mbit

Maximum Inbound Payload Size: 560 bytes

Maximum Outbound Payload Size: 560 bytes

#

### 3.36.62 *hpm2\_br\_control*

#### 3.36.62.1 Syntax

**getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2\_br\_control**

#### 3.36.62.2 Purpose

This command reports that LAN bridging of IPMI messages is either enabled or disabled and either implicit or explicit, on the channel specified. This parameter applies only to an IPM controller that acts as a bridge between the command initiator and the target IPM controller, and to the IPMI LAN channel that is used for communication between the bridging entity and the target IPM controller.

#### 3.36.62.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_br_control
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Enabled; Explicit

HPM.2 LAN Bridging Control: Implicit:: Disabled

### 3.36.63 *hpm2\_br\_state*

#### 3.36.63.1 Syntax

**getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2\_br\_state  
<selector>**

### 3.36.63.2 Purpose

This command shows the current state of LAN bridging of IPMI messages by the target IPM controller or MMC defined by the **<selector>** value. This parameter applies only to an IPM controller (the bridging entity, identified by its **<IPMB-address>**) that acts as a bridge between the command initiator and the target IPM controller or MMC, and to the IPMI LAN channel that is used for communication between the bridging entity and the target IPM controller or MMC.

### 3.36.63.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_br_state 0x74
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 LAN Bridging State for 0x74: Implicit: Connected, Explicit:
Enabled, Handle: 0x64
#
```

## 3.36.64 hpm2\_if\_mask

### 3.36.64.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_if_mask
```

### 3.36.64.2 Purpose

This command reports the numbers of interfaces supported on the IPMI LAN channel.

### 3.36.64.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_if_mask
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Interfaces: 0,1,2,3,4
#
```

## 3.36.65 hpm2\_if\_descr

### 3.36.65.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_if_descr
[<selector>]
```

### 3.36.65.2 Purpose

This command reports the details of a specific interface identified by the **<selector>** parameter. The **<selector>** is the interface selector, an integer number in the range 0..63. If this parameter is omitted, the details of all the supported interfaces are shown.

For each interface, the following information is shown:

- Interface selector
- Interface type (Non E-Keyed, ATCA Backplane, AMC Module or MCH/IRTM/Zone 3 IRTM compliant)

- Additional information (ATCA or AMC Link designator, On-Carrier Device ID for MCH/IRTM/Zone 3 IRTM compliant interfaces, a board-vendor assigned unique number for non E-keyed interfaces)
- Current availability of the interface and its power requirements.

### 3.36.65.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_if_descr
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Interface 0: Non E-Keyed: Board vendor number: 0
    Currently available/enabled
HPM.2 Interface 1: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
HPM.2 Interface 2: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
HPM.2 Interface 3: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
HPM.2 Interface 4: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
```

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_if_descr 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Interface 1: ATCA Backplane: Ch=0/If=Base/Ports=none
    Currently available/enabled
    Requires Payload Power
#
```

### 3.36.66 *hpm2\_if\_grp\_mask*

#### 3.36.66.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_if_grp_mask
```

#### 3.36.66.2 Purpose

This command reports the list of Interface Groups that are supported by the corresponding IPMI LAN channel.

#### 3.36.66.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_if_grp_mask
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Interface Groups: 0,1,2
#
```

### 3.36.67 *hpm2\_if\_grp\_descr*

#### 3.36.67.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_if_grp_descr  
[<selector>]
```

#### 3.36.67.2 Purpose

This command reports the list of Interfaces belonging to the Interface Group specified by the **<selector>** parameter. If the parameter is omitted, the command reports the lists of Interfaces for all the Interface Groups that are supported on the corresponding IPMI LAN channel.

#### 3.36.67.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_if_grp_descr
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2 Interface Group 0: 0  
HPM.2 Interface Group 1: 1,2  
HPM.2 Interface Group 2: 3,4
```

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_if_grp_descr 2
```

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```
HPM.2 Interface Group 2: 3,4  
#
```

### 3.36.68 *hpm2\_act\_if\_group*

#### 3.36.68.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_act_if_group
```

#### 3.36.68.2 Purpose

This command reports the Active Interface Group number and the Active Redundancy Group number for the given IPMI LAN channel.

#### 3.36.68.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_act_if_group
```

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```
HPM.2 Active Interface Group: 2; Active Redundancy Group: 0  
#
```

### 3.36.69 *hpm2\_def\_if\_group*

#### 3.36.69.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_def_if_group
```

### 3.36.69.2 Purpose

This command reports the Default Interface Group number and the Default Redundancy Group number for the given IPMI LAN channel.

### 3.36.69.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_def_if_group
```

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```
HPM.2 Default Interface Group: 0; Default Redundancy Group: 0
#
```

## 3.36.70 *hpm2\_rd\_grp\_mask*

### 3.36.70.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_rd_grp_mask
```

### 3.36.70.2 Purpose

This command reports the Redundancy Groups that are supported on the corresponding IPMI LAN channel.

### 3.36.70.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_rd_grp_mask
```

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```
HPM.2 Redundancy Groups: 0
#
```

## 3.36.71 *hpm2\_rd\_grp\_descr*

### 3.36.71.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_rd_grp_descr
[<selector>]
```

### 3.36.71.2 Purpose

This command reports the list of Interface Groups supported within the Redundancy Group specified by the parameter **<selector>**. If the parameter is omitted, lists of Interface Groups are reported for all the Redundancy Groups that are supported on the corresponding IPMI LAN channel.

### 3.36.71.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_rd_grp_descr
```

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```
HPM.2 Redundancy Group 0: 0,1,2
HPM.2 Redundancy Group 1: 0,2
```

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_rd_grp_descr 0
```

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```
HPM.2 Redundancy Group 0: 0,1,2
#
```

### **3.36.72**     *hpm2\_rd\_timeout*

#### **3.36.72.1**    **Syntax**

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_rd_timeout
```

#### **3.36.72.2**    **Purpose**

This command reports the timeout period used by the IPM controller for managing failovers between Interface Groups.

#### **3.36.72.3**    **Examples**

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_rd_timeout
```

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```
HPM.2 Redundancy Timeout: 15 seconds
#
```

### **3.36.73**     *hpm2\_def\_rd\_timeout*

#### **3.36.73.1**    **Syntax**

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_def_rd_timeout
```

#### **3.36.73.2**    **Purpose**

This command reports a default timeout period used by the IPM controller for managing failovers between Interface Groups.

#### **3.36.73.3**    **Examples**

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm2_def_rd_timeout
```

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```
HPM.2 Default Redundancy Timeout: 10 seconds
#
```

### **3.36.74**     *hpm3\_ch\_index*

#### **3.36.74.1**    **Syntax**

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm3_ch_index
```

#### **3.36.74.2**    **Purpose**

This command reports the HPM.3 LAN Channel Index for the given IPMI LAN channel on the IPM controller.

### 3.36.74.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 0x82 2 hpm3_ch_index
```

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HPM.3 LAN Channel Index: 2

#

### 3.36.75 *hpm3\_dhcp\_options*

#### 3.36.75.1 Syntax

```
getlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm3_dhcp_options
```

#### 3.36.75.2 Purpose

This command indicates the list of DHCP option numbers that are requested from the DHCP server by the DHCP Proxy on behalf of the given IPM controller.

#### 3.36.75.3 Examples

```
# clia getlanconf 82 5 hpm3_dhcp_options
```

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HPM.3 DHCP Option Numbers: 125

#



## 3.37 *getlanconfig*

### 3.37.1 *Syntax*

```
getlanconfig <channel> [ <parameter-name> [ <additional-parameters> ] ]  
getlanconfig <channel> [ <parameter-number> [ <additional-parameters> ] ]
```

### 3.37.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the value of the specified LAN configuration parameter for the specified channel. If no configuration parameter name or number is specified, all configuration parameters for the specified channel are shown. This command is identical to the CLI command **getlanconf** (see Section 3.36) with the **<IPMB-address>** parameter set to 0x20.

The names and numbers of LAN configuration parameters supported by the **getlanconfig** command are the same as supported by the **getlanconf** command. More detailed information about each of the supported parameters can be found in Section 3.36.

### 3.37.3 *Examples*

Get and show the whole LAN parameter table for channel 1.

```
# clia getlanconfig 1
```

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```
Authentication Type Support: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )  
Authentication Type Enables: 0x00  
    User level: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )  
    Operator level: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )  
    Administrator level: 0x15 ( None MD5 Straight Password/Key )  
    OEM level: 0x00  
IP Address: 172.16.2.203  
IP Address Source: Static Address (Manually Configured) (01)  
MAC Address: 90:91:91:91:91:91  
Subnet Mask: 255.255.255.0  
IPv4 Header Parameters: 0x40:0x40:0x10  
Primary RMCP Port Number: 0x026f  
Secondary RMCP Port Number: 0x0298  
BMC-generated ARP Control: 02  
    Enable BMC-generated Gratuitous Response  
Gratuitous ARP Interval: 2.0 seconds  
Default Gateway Address: 0.0.0.0  
Default Gateway MAC Address: N/A  
Backup Gateway Address: 0.0.0.0  
Backup MAC Address: N/A  
Community String: "public"  
Number of Destinations: 16  
Destination Type:  
    N/A
```

Destination Address:

N/A

802.1q VLAN ID: 4 (enabled)

VLAN priority: 0

Cipher Suite Entry count: 15

Supported Cipher Suite IDs: 0h, 1h, 2h, 3h, 4h, 5h, 6h, 7h, 8h, 9h, Ah, Bh, Ch, Dh, Eh

Cipher Suite Privilege Levels:

```

    ID 00h, Priv.Level 'User'                (2); ID 01h, Priv.Level 'User'
(2);
    ID 02h, Priv.Level 'Administrator'      (4); ID 03h, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 04h, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 05h, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 06h, Priv.Level 'User'                (2); ID 07h, Priv.Level
'Administrator' (4);
    ID 08h, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 09h, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 0Ah, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 0Bh, Priv.Level
'Administrator' (4);
    ID 0Ch, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5); ID 0Dh, Priv.Level 'OEM
Proprietary' (5);
    ID 0Eh, Priv.Level 'OEM Proprietary' (5);

```

Destination Address VLAN TAGs:

```

    DST VLAN TAGs # 0, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 1, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 2, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 3, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 4, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 5, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 6, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 7, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 8, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 9, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID 5,
CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 10, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID
5, CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 11, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID
5, CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 12, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID
5, CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 13, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID
5, CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 14, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID
5, CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)
    DST VLAN TAGs # 15, Address Format: 802.1q VLAN TAG, VLAN Tag: ID
5, CFI 0, Priority 0, (hex: 0x100500)#

```

## 3.38 *getpefconfig*

### 3.38.1 *Syntax*

**getpefconfig**

**getpefconfig** <parameter-name> [ <additional-parameters> ]

**getpefconfig** <parameter-number> [ <additional-parameters> ]

### 3.38.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the value of the specified PEF configuration parameter. If neither the configuration parameter name nor the parameter number is specified, all PEF configuration parameters are shown.

The following table lists the names and numbers of PEF configuration parameters:

**Table 15 Names and Numbers of PEF Configuration Parameters Supported by the getpefconfig Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>control</b>	1	An 8-bit value that represents control flags for PEF (enable PEF, enable PEF startup delay, etc.)
<b>action_control</b>	2	An 8-bit value that represents PEF action global control flags (enable reset, enable power down, etc.)
<b>startup_delay</b>	3	Time to delay PEF after system power-ups and resets, in seconds
<b>alert_startup_delay</b>	4	Time to delay alerts after system power-ups and resets, in seconds
<b>event_filter_count</b>	5	Maximum number of event filters
<b>event_filter</b>	6	An event filter table entry identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all active event filters are shown.
<b>event_filter_data1</b>	7	The first byte of the event filter table entry identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all active event filters are shown.
<b>alert_policy_count</b>	8	Maximum number of alert policies
<b>alert_policy</b>	9	An alert policy table entry identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all active alert policies are shown.
<b>system_guid</b>	10	A GUID used to fill in the GUID field in the PET trap
<b>alert_string_count</b>	11	Maximum number of alert strings

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>alert_string_key</b>	12	An alert string key identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all alert string keys are shown.
<b>alert_string</b>	13	An alert string identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all alert strings are shown.
<b>oem_filter_count</b>	96	Maximum number of OEM filters
<b>oem_filter</b>	97	An OEM filter table entry identified by the specified set selector. If no set selector is given, all active event filters are shown.
<b>pet_format</b>	98	Format of the Platform Event Traps that are sent by the Shelf Manager as the Alert action initiated by event processing in the Platform Event Filtering facility.

The following subsections provide more detailed information about each of the supported parameters.

### 3.38.3 *Examples*

Get and show the whole PEF parameter table.

```
# clia getpefconfig
```

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```
PEF parameters:
  PEF control: 0x00
  PEF Action Global Control: 0x00
  PEF Startup Delay: 60 seconds
  PEF Alert Startup Delay: 60 seconds
  PEF Number of Event Filters: 64
  PEF Number of OEM Filters: 16
  Active Event Filters:
    None
  Active OEM Filters:
    0x01: OEM range boundary 0xff:0xff, alert policy # 1
  Active event filter data:
    None
  Alert Policies Count: 64
  Policy:
    None
  PEF GUID: Using the system GUID

  Alert Strings Count: 64
  Alert string key:
    None
  Alert Strings:
    None
#
```

### 3.38.4 *control*

#### 3.38.4.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig control
```

```
getpefconfig 1
```

#### 3.38.4.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the PEF parameter **control**. This parameter is a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01 Enable PEF
- 0x02 Enable generation of event messages for PEF actions
- 0x04 Enable PEF startup delays on system power-ups and resets
- 0x08 Enable PEF Alert Startup delays

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0.

#### 3.38.4.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig control
```

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```
PEF control: 0x07
Enable PEF
Enable Event Message for PEF Actions
Enable PEF Startup Delay
```

```
#
```

### 3.38.5 *action\_control*

#### 3.38.5.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig action_control
```

```
getpefconfig 2
```

#### 3.38.5.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the PEF parameter **action\_control**. This parameter is a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01 Enable alert action
- 0x02 Enable power down action
- 0x04 Enable reset action
- 0x08 Enable power cycle action
- 0x10 Enable OEM action
- 0x20 Enable diagnostic interrupt

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0.

### 3.38.5.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig action_control
```

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```
PEF Action Global Control: 0x3f
  Enable Alert Action
  Enable Power Down Action
  Enable Reset Action
  Enable Power Cycle Action
  Enable OEM Action
  Enable Diagnostic Interrupt
#
```

## 3.38.6 *startup\_delay*

### 3.38.6.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig startup_delay
getpefconfig 3
```

### 3.38.6.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the PEF parameter **startup\_delay**. This parameter is a single byte, representing the number of seconds that the PEF facility delays at startup.

### 3.38.6.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig startup_delay
```

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```
PEF Startup Delay: 60 seconds
#
```

## 3.38.7 *alert\_startup\_delay*

### 3.38.7.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig alert_startup_delay
getpefconfig 4
```

### 3.38.7.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the PEF parameter **alert\_startup\_delay**. This parameter is a single byte, representing the number of seconds that the alerting facility delays at startup.

### 3.38.7.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig alert_startup_delay
```

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```
PEF Alert Startup Delay: 60 seconds
```

```
#
```

### 3.38.8 *event\_filter\_count*

#### 3.38.8.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig event_filter_count  
getpefconfig 5
```

#### 3.38.8.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the PEF parameter **event\_filter\_count**. This read-only value is the size of the event filter table. This value is a configuration parameter for the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager and can be changed only through the Shelf Manager configuration file.

#### 3.38.8.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig event_filter_count
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
PEF Number of Event Filters: 64
```

```
#
```

### 3.38.9 *event\_filter*

#### 3.38.9.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig event_filter [ <set-selector> ]  
getpefconfig 6 [ <set-selector> ]
```

#### 3.38.9.2 Purpose

This command shows the element of the event filter table with index **<set-selector>**.

Indexes are 1-based. The following information is shown about each event filter:

- filter configuration: whether the filter is software configured or manufacturer pre-configured
- event filter action mask
- alert policy number
- event severity
- Event source address to match (255 = any address)
- Source Channel/LUN to match (255 = match any source channel/LUN)
- Sensor type to match
- Sensor number to match
- Event trigger (event/reading type) to match
- Event offset mask
- AND, Compare 1 and Compare 2 masks for event data bytes 1, 2 and 3.

If the **<set-selector>** is omitted, all active event filter table entries are shown, with their numbers.

### 3.38.9.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig event_filter 2
```

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Active Event Filters:

0x02: Software Configurable Filter

Action Mask: 0x01

Policy Number: 1, Severity: Critical Condition

Source Address: 0x20, LUN: 3, Channel: 15

Sensor Type: Hot Swap (0xf0), Sensor # 255 (ANY)

Event Trigger: 0xff (ANY), Event Offset Mask: 0xffff

0: AND: 0x0f, CMP1: 0xff, CMP2: 0x00

1: AND: 0x00, CMP1: 0x00, CMP2: 0x00

2: AND: 0xff, CMP1: 0xff, CMP2: 0x00

#

## 3.38.10 event\_filter\_data1

### 3.38.10.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig event_filter_data1 [ <set-selector> ]
```

```
getpefconfig 7 [ <set-selector> ]
```

### 3.38.10.2 Purpose

This command shows the first byte of the element of the event filter table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 1-based. This byte is shown in hexadecimal. Bits in this byte have the following meaning:

- 0x80 This filter is enabled
- 0x40 This filter is pre-configured by the manufacturer and should not be altered by software

Other bits are reserved and should be 0.

If the **<set-selector>** is omitted, first byte for each of the active event filter table entries is shown, with the corresponding filter numbers.

### 3.38.10.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig event_filter_data1 2
```

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Active event filter data:

0x02: 0x80 Enabled 1, Configuration: 0 ("Software Configurable Filter")

#



### 3.38.11 *alert\_policy\_count*

#### 3.38.11.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig alert_policy_count  
getpefconfig 8
```

#### 3.38.11.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the PEF parameter **alert\_policy\_count**. This read-only value is the size of the alert policy table. This value is a configuration parameter for the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager and can be changed only through the Shelf Manager configuration file.

#### 3.38.11.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig alert_policy_count
```

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```
Alert Policies Count: 64
```

```
#
```

### 3.38.12 *alert\_policy*

#### 3.38.12.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig alert_policy [ <set-selector> ]  
getpefconfig 9 [ <set-selector> ]
```

#### 3.38.12.2 Purpose

This command shows the element of the alert policy table with index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 1-based. The following information is shown about each alert policy:

- the policy number
- the policy type (with respect to the alert sent to the previous destination)
- destination channel number
- destination selector
- alert string key

If the **<set-selector>** is omitted, all active alert policy table entries are shown, with their numbers.

#### 3.38.12.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig alert_policy 2
```

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```
Policy:  
0x02: Policy# 5, Policy Type: 0, Channel: 1, DST: 1, Alert  
String Sel: 1
```

```
#
```

### 3.38.13 *system\_guid*

#### 3.38.13.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig system_guid  
getpefconfig 10
```

#### 3.38.13.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the PEF parameter **system\_guid**. This parameter represents the GUID that is sent in a PET Trap PDU to an alert destination. This GUID may be defined as a separate GUID or as being equal to the System GUID (which can be obtained via the “Get System GUID” IPMI command).

#### 3.38.13.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig system_guid
```

```
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```

```
PEF GUID: 23662f7f-ba1b-4b65-8808-94ca09c9bbb0
```

```
#
```

### 3.38.14 *alert\_string\_count*

#### 3.38.14.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig alert_string_count  
getpefconfig 11
```

#### 3.38.14.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the PEF parameter **alert\_string\_count**. This read-only value is the size of the alert string table, which is the maximum number of alert strings in simultaneous use. This value is the configuration parameter for the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager and can be changed only through the Shelf Manager configuration file.

#### 3.38.14.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig alert_string_count
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Alert Strings Count: 64
```

```
#
```

### 3.38.15 *alert\_string\_key*

#### 3.38.15.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig alert_string_key [ <set-selector> ]  
getpefconfig 12 [ <set-selector> ]
```

### 3.38.15.2 Purpose

This command shows the element of the alert string key table with index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 1-based. Index 0 can be used to designate the volatile alert string. Each key associates an event filter with an alert string for alert generation purposes. The following information is shown about each alert string key:

- the alert string key number
- the associated event filter number
- the associated alert string number

If the **<set-selector>** is omitted, all active alert string key table entries are shown with their numbers.

### 3.38.15.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig alert_string_key 2
```

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```
Alert string key: set selector 2, event_filter 0x10, string_set
0x11
```

```
#
```

## 3.38.16 *alert\_string*

### 3.38.16.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig alert_string [ <set-selector> ]
getpefconfig 13 [ <set-selector> ]
```

### 3.38.16.2 Purpose

This command shows the element of the alert string table with index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 1-based. Index 0 can be used to designate the volatile alert string. This command shows the whole string at once.

If the **<set-selector>** is omitted, all defined alert strings are shown with their numbers.

### 3.38.16.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig alert_string 2
```

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```
Alert Strings:
0x02: "This is the alert string"
```

```
#
```

### 3.38.17 *oem\_filter\_count*

#### 3.38.17.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig oem_filter_count  
getpefconfig 96
```

#### 3.38.17.2 Purpose

This command shows the current value of the PEF parameter **oem\_filter\_count**. This read-only value is the size of the OEM filter table. This value is a configuration parameter for the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager and can be changed only through the Shelf Manager configuration file.

The OEM filter table is a Pigeon Point Systems-defined OEM extension of the IPMI specification. It allows PEF to be applied, in addition to platform events, also to OEM timestamped and non-timestamped SEL entries (record type range C0h-FFh).

#### 3.38.17.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig oem_filter_count
```

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```
PEF Number of OEM Filters: 16
```

```
#
```

### 3.38.18 *oem\_filter*

#### 3.38.18.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig oem_filter [ <set-selector> ]  
getpefconfig 97 [ <set-selector> ]
```

#### 3.38.18.2 Purpose

The OEM filter table is a Pigeon Point-defined OEM extension of the IPMI specification. It allows PEF to be applied, in addition to platform events, also to OEM timestamped and non-timestamped SEL entries (record type range C0h-FFh).

Each entry of the OEM filter table defines the range of record types (in the range of OEM record types), to which this OEM filter applies, and the alert policy number that is to be invoked when a record with the matching record type is placed in the SEL.

This command shows the element of the OEM filter table with index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 1-based. The following information is shown about each OEM filter:

- Byte 1: SEL Record Type Range Low boundary
- Byte 2: SEL Record type Range high boundary
- Byte 3: Alert policy number that will be invoked for SEL entries that have record types matching the range specified in Bytes 1 and 2.

If the **<set-selector>** is omitted, all active OEM filter table entries are shown, with their numbers.

### 3.38.18.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig oem_filter
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Active OEM Filters:
0x01: OEM range boundary 0xff:0xff, alert policy # 1
```

## 3.38.19 *pet\_format*

### 3.38.19.1 Syntax

```
getpefconfig pet_format
getpefconfig 98
```

### 3.38.19.2 Purpose

Reports the format of the Platform Event Traps that are sent by the Shelf Manager as the Alert action initiated by event processing in the Platform Event Filtering facility. The following format types are defined:

- 0 = IPMI default format
- 1 = Plain Text format
- 2 = Multi-variable format.

### 3.38.19.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig pet_format
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Platform Event Trap format: 0 (IPMI default)
```

```
# clia getpefconfig pet_format
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Platform Event Trap format: 1 (Plain text)
```

```
# clia getpefconfig pet_format
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Platform Event Trap format: 2 (Multi OID)
```

## 3.39 *getsensoreventenable*

### 3.39.1 *Syntax*

```
getsensoreventenable [ <IPMB-address> [<sensor-name> |  
[<lun>:]<sensor-number> ] ]  
getsensoreventenable board <N> [<sensor-name> |  
[<lun>:]<sensor-number> ] ]  
getsensoreventenable shm <N> [<sensor-name> |  
[<lun>:]<sensor-number> ] ]  
getsensoreventenable <IPMB-address> -f <fru_id>  
getsensoreventenable <IPMB-address> -f amc <amc_number>  
getsensoreventenable board <N> -f <fru_id>  
getsensoreventenable board <N> -f amc <amc_number>  
getsensoreventenable shm <N> -f <fru_id>  
getsensoreventenable shm <N> -f amc <amc_number>
```

### 3.39.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the current event enable mask values of the specified sensor(s).

The option **-f** allows the user to select all sensors that belong to a specific FRU, designated either with its **<fru\_id>** or, if it is an AMC, with the **amc <amc\_number>** notation.

This command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. If the LUN is omitted, information about sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs is shown. **<lun>** can take the value 0, 1 or 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)

Sensor names are not qualified with LUN numbers, since it is assumed that sensor names will normally be unique within the controller. However, if there are several sensors with the same name within the controller, information is shown about all of them.

This command shows the current sensor event mask values for the supported events of the specified sensor(s). The following attributes for each sensor are also shown:

- IPMB address of the owning IPM controller
- Sensor number, sensor name (device ID string from the SDR) and the LUN by which the sensor can be accessed
- The Sensor type

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the current event enable mask values are only shown for sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.39.3 *Examples*

Get event enable values for a temperature sensor “Local Temp” on IPM controller FEh.

```
# clia getsensoreventenable -v fe "Local Temp"
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
fe: LUN: 0, Sensor # 3 ("Local Temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
    Assertion event mask: 0x0a80
        Assertion event for "Upper Non-Recoverable Going High" enabled
        Assertion event for "Upper Critical Going High" enabled
        Assertion event for "Upper Non-Critical Going High" enabled
    Deassertion event mask: 0x0a80
        Deassertion event for "Upper Non-Recoverable Going High"
enabled
        Deassertion event for "Upper Critical Going High" enabled
        Deassertion event for "Upper Non-Critical Going High" enabled

#
```

Get event enable information for the same sensor but specify sensor LUN and number.

```
# clia getsensoreventenable -v fe 0:3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
fe: LUN: 0, Sensor # 3 ("Local Temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
    Assertion event mask: 0x0a80
        Assertion event for "Upper Non-Recoverable Going High" enabled
        Assertion event for "Upper Critical Going High" enabled
        Assertion event for "Upper Non-Critical Going High" enabled
    Deassertion event mask: 0x0a80
        Deassertion event for "Upper Non-Recoverable Going High"
enabled
        Deassertion event for "Upper Critical Going High" enabled
        Deassertion event for "Upper Non-Critical Going High" enabled

#
```

## 3.40 *getsolconf*

### 3.40.1 *Syntax*

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> [ <parameter-name>
[<port number>]]
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> [ <parameter-number> ]
```

### 3.40.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the value of the specified SOL (Serial-over-LAN) configuration parameter for the specified channel. If no configuration parameter name or number is specified, all the SOL configuration parameters for the specified channel are shown. The HPM.2 extended SOL configuration parameters are described in the HPM.2 specification. HPM.2 SOL configuration parameters do not have fixed parameter numbers; their numbers are allocated as a contiguous sub-range of the OEM parameter range (192-255) and each IPM controller reports the starting number of the sub-range in the response to the command “Get HPM.2 Capabilities”.

The following table lists the names and numbers of SOL configuration parameters supported by the **getsolconf** command:

**Table 16 Names and Numbers of SOL Configuration Parameters Supported by the getsolconf Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>enable</b>	1	This parameter controls whether the SOL payload type can be activated.
<b>auth</b>	2	The Privilege Level and two flags: Force Encryption and Force Authentication.
<b>character</b>	3	The SOL Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold
<b>retry</b>	4	The SOL Retry Count and Retry Interval
<b>nv_bit_rate</b>	5	The SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate
<b>bit_rate</b>	6	The SOL Volatile Bit Rate
<b>payload_channel</b>	7	The SOL Payload Channel indicates which IPMI channel is being used for the communication parameters for the SOL Payload (if different from the current channel)
<b>payload_port</b>	8	The SOL Payload Port indicates the port number over which the SOL payload can be activated
<b>hpm2_bit_rate</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_nv_bit_rate</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for a System Serial Port



PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>hpm2_character</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_nv_character</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_retry</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_nv_retry</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_port_name</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 System Serial Port Name

### 3.40.3 Examples

Shows the SOL configuration for all the ports of channel 5 on the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL: Enabled

Authentication:

Privilege Level: 4 (Administrator level)

Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

Retry Count: 1; Retry Interval: 50 ms

Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 10 (115.2 kbps)

Volatile Bit Rate: 10 (115.2 kbps)

Payload Channel: N/A

Payload Port: 623

HPM.2: Port 1:

Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)

Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 2

Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)

Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 2

Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 10 ms; Send Threshold: 1

Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 10 ms; Send Threshold:

1

Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

Non-Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

Name:"SOL PORT"

#

### 3.40.4 enable

#### 3.40.4.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> enable
```

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 1
```

### 3.40.4.2 Purpose

This command shows whether an IPM controller at **<IPMB-address>** has SOL enabled on the channel **<channel>**.

### 3.40.4.3 Examples

Check for SOL enabled status on channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 enable
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL: Enabled

Check for SOL capabilities on channel 1 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
# clia getsolconf 82 1 enable
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL: N/A

Confirm that SOL is disabled on channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 84h.

```
# clia getsolconf 84 5 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL: Disabled

## 3.40.5 auth

### 3.40.5.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> auth  
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 2
```

### 3.40.5.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Authentication capabilities of channel **<channel>** on the IPM controller at address **<IPMB-address>**. One of four supported privilege levels (User, Operator, Administrator and OEM) is reported. The flags “Force Encryption” and “Force Authentication” are reported only if they are set.

### 3.40.5.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 auth
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Authentication:

Privilege Level: 4 (Administrator level)

```
# clia getsolconf 82 1 auth
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Authentication:

Privilege Level: 3 (Operator level), Force Encryption, Force Authentication

### 3.40.6 *character*

#### 3.40.6.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> character  
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 3
```

#### 3.40.6.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold of channel **<channel>** of the IPM controller at address **<IPMB-address>**.

#### 3.40.6.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 character
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

### 3.40.7 *retry*

#### 3.40.7.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> retry  
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 4
```

#### 3.40.7.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval of channel **<channel>** of the IPM controller at address **<IPMB-address>**.

#### 3.40.7.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 retry
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Retry Count: 1; Retry Interval: 50 ms

### 3.40.8 *nv\_bit\_rate*

#### 3.40.8.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> nv_bit_rate  
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 5
```

### 3.40.8.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate of channel **<channel>** of the IPM controller at address **<IPMB-address>**.

### 3.40.8.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 nv_bit_rate
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 10 (115.2 kbps)

## 3.40.9 *bit\_rate*

### 3.40.9.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> bit_rate  
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 6
```

### 3.40.9.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Volatile Bit Rate of channel **<channel>** of the IPM controller at address **<IPMB-address>**.

### 3.40.9.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 bit_rate
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Volatile Bit Rate: 10 (115.2 kbps)

## 3.40.10 *payload\_channel*

### 3.40.10.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> payload_channel  
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 7
```

### 3.40.10.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Payload Channel Number of channel **<channel>** of the IPM controller at address **<IPMB-address>**. This value is reported as **N/A** if the same channel is used for the SOL payload.

### 3.40.10.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 payload_channel
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Payload Channel: N/A

### 3.40.11 *payload\_port*

#### 3.40.11.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> payload_port  
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 8
```

#### 3.40.11.2 Purpose

This command shows the SOL Payload Port Number of channel **<channel>** of the IPM controller at address **<IPMB-address>**.

#### 3.40.11.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 payload_port
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Payload Port: 623

### 3.40.12 *hpm2\_bit\_rate*

#### 3.40.12.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_bit_rate [<port  
number>]
```

#### 3.40.12.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

#### 3.40.12.3 Examples

```
#clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_bit_rate
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:

    Volatile Bit Rate: 0 (Current)

    Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 5; Stop Bits: 1

```
# clia getsolconf 84 3 hpm2_bit_rate
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:

    Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)

    Flow Control: Hardware; Parity: Even; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 1

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_bit_rate 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 2: Volatile Bit Rate: N/A

### 3.40.13 *hpm2\_nv\_bit\_rate*

#### 3.40.13.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_nv_bit_rate [<port number>]
```

#### 3.40.13.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

#### 3.40.13.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_bit_rate
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2: Port 1:
  Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 0 (Current)
  Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 5; Stop Bits: 1
```

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_bit_rate 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2: Port 1: Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)
  Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 2
```

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_bit_rate
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
HPM.2: Port 1:
  Non-Volatile Bit Rate: 6 (9600 bps)
  Flow Control: Disabled; Parity: Disable; Word Bits: 7; Stop Bits: 2
```

### 3.40.14 *hpm2\_character*

#### 3.40.14.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_character [<port number>]
```

#### 3.40.14.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

#### 3.40.14.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_character 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1: Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 10 ms; Send Threshold: 1

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_character
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:  
Volatile Character Attributes: Use Global Settings

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_character
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:  
Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

### 3.40.15 *hpm2\_nv\_character*

#### 3.40.15.1 Syntax

```
getsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_nv_character  
[<port number>]
```

#### 3.40.15.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter **<port number>**. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

#### 3.40.15.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_character
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:  
Non-Volatile Character Attributes: Use Global Settings

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_character
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:  
Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_character 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1: Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval: 5 ms; Send Threshold: 1

### 3.40.16 *hpm2\_retry*

#### 3.40.16.1 Syntax

**getsolconf** <IPMB-address> <channel> **hpm2\_retry** [<port number>]

#### 3.40.16.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter <port number>. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

#### 3.40.16.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_retry 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1: Volatile Retry: Use Global Settings

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_retry
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:  
Volatile Retry: Use Global Settings

```
#clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_retry
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:  
Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

### 3.40.17 *hpm2\_nv\_retry*

#### 3.40.17.1 Syntax

**getsolconf** <IPMB-address> <channel> **hpm2\_nv\_retry** [<port number>]

#### 3.40.17.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter <port number>. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

#### 3.40.17.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_retry
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:  
Non-Volatile Retry: Use Global Settings



```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_retry
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:

Non-Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_retry 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1: Non-Volatile Retry Count: 5; Retry Interval: 60 ms

### 3.40.18 *hpm2\_port\_name*

#### 3.40.18.1 Syntax

**getsolconf** <IPMB-address> <channel> **hpm2\_port\_name** [<port number>]

#### 3.40.18.2 Purpose

This command reports the HPM.2 System Serial Port Name for the System Serial Port specified by the parameter <port number>. If this parameter is omitted, the information is shown for all supported ports.

#### 3.40.18.3 Examples

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_port_name
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2: Port 1:

Name:"SOL PORT"

```
# clia getsolconf 82 5 hpm2_port_name 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Name:"SOL PORT"

## 3.41 *getthreshold/threshold*

### 3.41.1 *Syntax*

```
getthreshold [ <IPMB-address> [<sensor-name> |  
[<lun>:]<sensor-number> ] ]  
getthreshold board <N> [<sensor-name> | [<lun>:]<sensor-  
number> ] ]  
getthreshold shm <N> [<sensor-name> | [<lun>:]<sensor-  
number> ] ]  
getthreshold <IPMB-address> -f <fru_id>  
getthreshold <IPMB-address> -f amc <amc_number>  
getthreshold board <N> -f <fru_id>  
getthreshold board <N> -f amc <amc_number>  
getthreshold shm <N> -f <fru_id>  
getthreshold shm <N> -f amc <amc_number>
```

The verb **threshold** can also be used instead of **getthreshold**.

### 3.41.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the current threshold values for the supported thresholds of the specified sensor(s). The sensor must be a threshold-based sensor. Both raw and processed values are shown. The following attributes for each sensor are also shown:

- IPMB address of the owning IPM controller
- Sensor number, sensor name (device ID string from the SDR) and the LUN by which the sensor can be accessed
- The Sensor type and Event/reading type code

The option **-f** allows the user to select all sensors that belong to a specific FRU, designated either with its **<fru\_id>** or, if it is an AMC, with the **amc <amc\_number>** notation.

This command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. If the LUN is omitted, information about sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs is shown. **<lun>** can take the value 0, 1 or 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)

Sensor names are not qualified with LUN numbers, since it is assumed that sensor names will normally be unique within the controller. However, if there are several sensors with the same name within the controller, information is shown about all of them.

If a sensor has a decrementing linearization function according to its SDRs, its upper thresholds in raw format are essentially lower thresholds in processed format, and vice versa. This is reflected explicitly in the command output.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the current threshold values are only shown for sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.41.3 Examples

Get threshold values for a temperature sensor “Local Temp” on IPM controller FEh.

```
# clia getthreshold -v fe "Local Temp"
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
fe: LUN: 0, Sensor # 3 ("Local Temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
        Lower Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x80, Processed Data: -
128.000000 degrees C
        Upper Non-Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x50, Processed Data:
80.000000 degrees C
        Upper Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x50, Processed Data:
80.000000 degrees C
        Upper Non-Recoverable Threshold, Raw Data: 0x50, Processed
Data: 80.000000 degrees C
```

Get threshold information for the same sensor but specify sensor LUN and number.

```
# clia getthreshold -v fe 0:3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
fe: LUN: 0, Sensor # 3 ("Local Temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
        Lower Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x80, Processed Data: -
128.000000 degrees C
        Upper Non-Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x50, Processed Data:
80.000000 degrees C
        Upper Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x50, Processed Data:
80.000000 degrees C
        Upper Non-Recoverable Threshold, Raw Data: 0x50, Processed
Data: 80.000000 degrees C
```

Get threshold values for sensors that belong to FRU #5 on IPM controller 20h.

```
# clia getthreshold 20 -f 5
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: LUN: 0, Sensor # 126 ("Temp_In Right")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
        Upper Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x32    Processed data:
50.000000 degrees C
        Upper Non-Recoverable Threshold, Raw Data: 0x41    Processed
data: 65.000000 degrees C
```

Get threshold values for a sensor with a decrementing linearization function (“1/x” in this example).

```
# clia getthreshold 20 240
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: LUN: 0, Sensor # 240 ("Fan Tach. 0")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Fan" (0x04)
        Upper Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0xfe ;
            Processed data (Lower Critical Threshold): 667.289470 RPM
```

## 3.42 *help*

### 3.42.1 *Syntax*

**help** [<command> [<sub command>] ]

### 3.42.2 *Purpose*

This command shows help information about supported commands and their syntax.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.42.3 *Examples*

```
# clia help
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Command Line Interface command set:

Parameters are case insensitive

In general:

IPMB address is hexadecimal ALWAYS.

All other numbers may be either decimal and hexadecimal (0x notation required for hexadecimal notation)

-v turns on verbose output

```
activate <addr> <fru_id>
alarm <alarm status/action>
amcgetlanconf <ipmc> amc <N> | <fru_id> <channel> <parameter number>
| <parameter name>
amcgetsolconf <ipmc> amc <N> | <fru_id> <channel number> <parameter
name> | <parameter number> [<port number>]
amcportstate [-v] <ipmc> [ amc <N> | <fru_id> ]
amcsetlanconf <ipmc> amc <N> | <fru_id> <channel number> <parameter
number> | parameter name <parameters ...>
amcsetsolconf <ipmc> amc <N> | <fru_id> <channel number> <parameter
number> | parameter name <parameters ...>
board [slot_number]
boardreset <slot number>
busres force <res>
busres info [<res>]
busres lock <res>
busres query [-v] <res> [<target> [nouupdate]]
busres release <res>
busres sendbusfree <res> <target>
busres setowner <res> <target>
busres unlock <res>
deactivate <addr> <fru_id>
debuglevel [<mask> [<console mask>] ]
exit
fans <addr> <fru id>
firewall [<info [[[<channel>]:<LUN>]:<NetFn>]:<command>] | <[all]>>
| <stop> | <start>]
```

```

fru [<addr> [id=<fru_id> | type=<site_type>]] | [type=<site_type>
[/<site_number>]]
frucontrol <addr> <fru_id> <command>
frudata [<addr>] [<fru_id>] [<block number>]
frudata shm <N> [<block number>]
frudata <addr> <fru_id> <byte offset> <byte_1> [byte2 .. [byte_16]]
frudatar <addr> <fru_id> <file name>
frudataw <addr> <fru_id> [-s|-d] [<file name>|-c]
fruinfo <addr> <fru_id>
getbootdev <addr> [<fru-id> | <amc-addr>]
getconfigparam [<parameter name>]
getfanlevel <addr> <fru_id>
getfanpolicy [<addr> [<fru_id>]] [-s <addr>|site_type
[<fru_id>|site_number]]
getfruledstate [-v] [<addr> [<fru_id> [<LedId>|ALL]]]
gethysteresis [ <addr> [ [ lun: ]<sensor id> | <sensor name> ] ]
gethysteresis [ <addr> -f <fru id> ]
gethysteresis [ <addr> -f amc <amc number> ]
getipmbstate <addr> [<link>]
getlanconf <address> <channel number> <parameter number> | <parameter
name>
getlanconfig <channel number> <parameter number> | <parameter name>
getpefconfig <parameter name> | <parameter number> [<set selector>]
getsensoreventenable [ <addr> [ [ lun: ]<sensor_id> | <sensor name>
] ]
getsensoreventenable [ <addr> -f <fru id> ]
getsensoreventenable [ <addr> -f amc <amc number> ]
getsolconf <address> <channel number> <parameter name> | <parameter
number> [<port number>]
getthreshold [ <addr> [ [ lun: ]<sensor id> | <sensor name> ] ]
getthreshold [ <addr> -f <fru id> ]
getthreshold [ <addr> -f amc <amc number> ]
help [<command>]
ipmc [-v] [-x] [<addr>]
localaddress
minfanlevel <addr> <fru_id> <min fan level>
minfanlevel [<min fan level>]
poll
quit
sel [clear] [ <addr> [ <number of items> [<number of first item>] ] ]
sel info [<addr>]
sendamc [-x] <addr> <amc> [<lun:>]<netfn> <command> [<parameters
...>]
sendcmd [-x] <addr> [<lun:>]<netfn> <command> [<parameters ...>]
sensor [ <addr> [ [ lun: ]<sensor id> | <sensor name> ] ]
sensor [ <addr> -f <fru id> ]
sensor [ <addr> -f amc <amc number> ]
sensordata [-t] [-d <state>] [ <addr> [ [ lun: ]<sensor id> | <sensor
name> ] ]
sensordata [-t] [-d <state>] [ <addr> -f <fru id> ]
sensordata [-t] [-d <state>] [ <addr> -f amc <amc number> ]
sensorread <addr> [ lun: ]<sensor id>
session
setbootdev <addr> <fru-id | amc-addr> <boot-device>
setcommandpolicy <Enable|Disable> <NetFn> <CMD> [<channel>] [<LUN>]
setextracted <addr> <fru_id>
setfanlevel <addr> <fru_id> <state>

```

```

    setfanpolicy <addr> <fru_id> <ENABLE|DISABLE [timeout]> [-s
<addr>|site_type <fru_id>|site_number]
    setfruledstate <addr> <fru_id> <LedId>|ALL <LedOp|tail> [LedColor]
    setfunctionpolicy <EnableDisableMask> <NetFn> <CMD> [<channel>]
[<LUN>]
    sethysteresis <addr> [ lun: ]<sensor_id> | <sensor name> pos | neg
<value>
    setipmbstate <addr> A|B [<link>] 0|1
    setlanconf <address> <channel number> <parameter number> | parameter
name <parameters ...>
    setlanconfig <channel number> <parameter number> | parameter name
<parameters ...>
    setlocked <addr> <fru_id> <value>
    setpefconfig <parameter name> | <parameter number> [<set selector>]
<parameters ...>
    setpowerlevel <addr> <fru_id> [<pwr_lvl>|OFF] [Copy]
    setsensordata <addr> [ lun: ]<sensor_id> | <sensor name> [ reading [-
r] <value> ]
        [ assertion <mask> ] [ deassertion <mask> ]
        [ event_data <b1> <b2> <b3> | event_data_no_offset <b1> <b2>
<b3>]
    setsensoreventenable <addr> [ lun: ]<sensor_id> | <sensor name>
global [assertion_events [deassertion_events]]
    setsolconf <address> <channel number> <parameter number> | parameter
name <parameters ...>
    setthreshold <addr> [ lun: ]<sensor_id> | <sensor name> unc | uc |
unr | lnc | lc | lnr [-r] value
    shelf <parameters>
    shelf board_lan_cfg_params
    shelf cooling_state
    shelf cs
    shelf address_table
    shelf at
    shelf fans_state
    shelf fs
    shelf h110_connectivity
    shelf h110c
    shelf ha_connectivity
    shelf hac
    shelf pci_connectivity
    shelf pcic
    shelf point-to-point_connectivity
    shelf ppc
    shelf power_distribution
    shelf pd
    shelf power_management
    shelf pm
    shelf shm_cfg_params
    shelfaddress [-x] ["<shelf address>"]
    shmstatus
    showunhealthy
    switchover [-force] [-clear-hpdl]
    terminate [-reboot]
    threshold [ <addr> [ [ lun: ]<sensor id> | <sensor name> ] ]
    threshold [ <addr> -f <fru id> ]
    threshold [ <addr> -f amc <amc number> ]
    user [<user id>]

```

```

user add <user id> <user name> <flags> <privilege level> <password>
user channel <user id> <channel number> <flags> <privilege level>
user delete <user id>
user enable <user id> 1|0
user name <user id> <user name>
user passwd <user id> <user password>
version
#
# clia help shelf

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"shelf" command provides access to the dedicated records of the Shelf
FRU Info
    Activation <hw-addr> <fru_id> 1/0
    address_table
    Allowance <seconds>
    BDSelGrounded <slot number> 1/0
        1 means Enabled, 0 means Disabled
    board_lan_cfg_params
    cooling_state
    Deactivation <hw-addr> <fru_id> 1/0
    fans_state
    h110_connectivity
    ha_connectivity
    info_refresh
    info_force_update
    MaxCurrent [feed] <Amps>
    MinVoltage [feed] <Volts>
    pci_connectivity
    point-to-point_connectivity
    power_distribution
    power_management
    PwrCapability <hw-addr> <fru_id> <Watts>
    PwrDelay <hw-addr> <fru_id> <10ths_of_second>
    PwrReorder <hw-addr1> <fru_id1> before/after <hw-addr2>
<fru_id2>
    shm_cfg_params
    cold_sensitive <hw-addr> <fru_id> <enable>

shelf <parameters>

```

### # **clia help shelf pwrreorder**

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Change the order of FRU Activation and Power Descriptors  
instead of <addr> <fru\_id> user may use:

```

board <N>
shm <N>
power_supply <N>
pem <N>
fan_tray <N>
board <M> amc <N>
<addr> amc <N>

```



PwrReorder <addr1> <fru\_id1> before/after <addr2> <fru\_id2>

## 3.43 *hpi*

### 3.43.1 *Syntax*

**hpi** <subcommand> [**<additional-parameters>**]

The following subcommands are supported:

- **version**
- **session**
- **fru**
- **resource**

### 3.43.2 *Purpose*

The command **hpi** shows information related to the IntegralHPI implementation of the Hardware Platform Interface (HPI) in the Shelf Manager. The following subsections describe separate subcommands of the **hpi** command and the information that can be retrieved using these subcommands.

**Note:** this command works properly only if IntegralHPI is enabled, otherwise an error message is output.

### 3.43.3 *Displaying HPI Version*

#### 3.43.3.1 *Syntax*

**hpi version**

#### 3.43.3.2 *Purpose*

This variant of the **hpi** command displays the version of the IntegralHPI library. Normally this version matches the version of the Shelf Manager application, but it may be different if the IntegralHPI library has been taken from another release or if it is a special library built for debugging purposes.

#### 3.43.3.3 *Examples*

```
# clia hpi version
```

```
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```

```
    HPI spec version: B.03.02; Pigeon Point Shelf Manager 3.5.0
```

```
#
```

### 3.43.4 *Displaying HPI Session Information*

#### 3.43.4.1 *Syntax*

**hpi session**

### 3.43.4.2 Purpose

This variant of the **hpi** command shows HPI sessions opened to the IntegralHPI subsystem in the Shelf Manager. For each session, the command output includes the client's IP address and the number of HPI events queued to that client.

### 3.43.4.3 Examples

Get HPI session information for the current logical Shelf Manager.

```
# clia hpi session
```

```
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```

```
HPI sessions:
```

```
Session 0, Peer IP address: 192.168.1.56, Queued events: 0
```

```
#
```

## 3.43.5 *Displaying HPI Resource Information*

### 3.43.5.1 Syntax

```
hpi fru <addr> <fru id>
```

<addr> <fru\_id> can be replaced with any the following alternatives:

- power\_supply <N>
- pem <N>
- fan\_tray <N>
- board <M> amc <N>
- <addr> amc <N>
- board <N>
- shm <N>

```
hpi resource [ <resource id> ]
```

### 3.43.5.2 Purpose

These variants of the **hpi** command show information about a specific HPI resource. The resource can be specified using a FRU ID or a resource ID. In the first case, the command output describes the resource that corresponds to the specified FRU. In the second case, information about an arbitrary resource can be requested.

In the second variant of this command, the resource ID is omitted; in this case, information about all known HPI resources are shown.

### 3.43.5.3 Examples

Get information about an HPI resource that represents FRU 3 on the logical Shelf Manager:

```
# clia hpi fru 20 3
```

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```
20: FRU # 3
    HPI Resource Id: 400
    HPI Entity: {0x1e,1}{0x94,1}{0x10003,1}
    HPI Hot Swap State: ACTIVE
    Policy Execution Time: N/A
    HPI Resource Tag: "FanTray1"
```

Get information about an HPI resource that represents the first fan tray in the shelf:

```
# clia hpi fru fan_tray 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: FRU # 3
    HPI Resource Id: 400
    HPI Entity: {0x1e,1}{0x94,1}{0x10003,1}
    HPI Hot Swap State: ACTIVE
    Policy Execution Time: N/A
    HPI Resource Tag: "FanTray1"
```

Get information about an arbitrary HPI resource by its resource ID:

```
# clia hpi resource 400
```

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```
20: FRU # 3
    HPI Resource Id: 400
    HPI Entity: {0x1e,1}{0x94,1}{0x10003,1}
    HPI Hot Swap State: ACTIVE
    Policy Execution Time: N/A
    HPI Resource Tag: "FanTray1"
```

## 3.44 *ipmc*

### 3.44.1 *Syntax*

```
ipmc [-v] [-x] [<IPMB-address>]  
ipmc [-v] [-x] board <N>  
ipmc [-v] [-x] shm <N>
```

### 3.44.2 *Purpose*

This command shows information about the IPM controller at the specified address, or about all IPM controllers known to the Shelf Manager, if **<IPMB-address>** is omitted.

This command can operate in standard mode (both options **-v** and **-x** are omitted), in verbose mode (only option **-v** is present) or in verbose extended mode (only option **-x** is present or both options **-v** and **-x** are present).

The following information is shown for the IPM controller in standard mode:

- IPMB address of the controller, as two hexadecimal digits
- Entity ID and Entity Instance for the IPM controller.
- Maximum possible FRU device ID for the IPM controller
- PICMG extension version. This version should be 2.X for PICMG 3.0-compliant IPM controllers.
- Current hot swap state, previous hot swap state and cause of the last state change for FRU device 0 of the IPM controller (which represents the IPM controller itself). The hot swap states M0-M7 are defined in the PICMG 3.0 specification as follows:
  - M0 – Not Installed
  - M1 – Inactive
  - M2 – Activation Request
  - M3 – Activation in Progress
  - M4 – FRU Active
  - M5 – Deactivation Request
  - M6 – Deactivation in Progress
  - M7 – Communication Lost

The following additional information is shown for the IPM controller in verbose mode:

- Information returned by the “Get Device ID” IPMI command, including manufacturer ID, product ID, device ID, device firmware revision (in both major-minor format and three-part format) and supported IPMI version
- Device ID string from the controller SDR
- Power state notification attribute from the controller SDR, as a hexadecimal number
- Global initialization attribute from the controller SDR, as a hexadecimal number
- Device capabilities attribute from the controller SDR, as a hexadecimal number
- Whether the controller provides Device SDRs
- Supported features mask, with a textual explanation of each bit

- The list of HPM.1 components of the target IPM controller, with their versions and descriptions
- The number of the client HPM.2 session that the Shelf Manager has established to the target IPM controller (if any)
- The HPM.2 and HPM.3 capabilities of the target IPM controller (if any)
- The list of ports subject to E-Keying, with their states (Enabled/Disabled), including both PICMG and AXIe ports

The verbose extended mode differs from the extended mode in that the information about E-Keyed ports is shown in a different, more detailed format.

This command shows information about IPM controllers in state M1, if they were known previously to the Shelf Manager.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the information is only reported for IPM controllers that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.44.3 *Examples*

Get information about the IPM controller at address 9Ch.

```
# clia ipmc 9c
```

```
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```

```
9c: Entity: (0xa0, 0x60) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x08
    PICMG Version 2.3
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
    Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
```

```
#
```

Get verbose information about the IPM controller at address 84h.

```
# clia ipmc -v 84
```

```
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```

```
84: Entity: (0xa0, 0x60) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x04
    PICMG Version 2.3
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
    Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
    Device ID: 0x12, Revision: 0, Firmware: 1.20 (ver 1.2.0), IPMI ver
    2.0
    Manufacturer ID: 00400a, Product ID: bada, Auxiliary Rev: 00000000
    Device ID String: "BMR-A2F-ATCA-BTR"
    Global Initialization: 0xc, Power State Notification: 0xc, Device
    Capabilities: 0x2d
    Controller provides Device SDRs
    Supported features: 0x2d
    "Sensor Device" "SEL Device" "FRU Inventory Device" "IPMB Event
    Generator"
```

```
HPM.1 Components:
  0: "A2F-AMCc F/W": Version 1.20, Aux 00000000
  1: "A2F-AMCc B/L": Version 1.20, Aux 00000000
  2: "A2F-AMCc F/I": Version 1.20, Aux 00000000
  4: "A2F-AMCc IAP": Version 2.30, Aux 00000000
HPM.2 Session: 8; Channel: 5; State: Established
HPM.2 Capabilities:
  SOL Extensions
  Extended Inactive State Management: 20W, ON
  Version Change Sensor for LAN Configuration
  Dynamic Sessions
HPM.2 Channels: 5
HPM.2 LAN Parameters: start at 192 (0xc0), revision 1
HPM.2 SOL Parameters: start at 192 (0xc0), revision 1
HPM.3 Capable: Parameters: start at 205 (0xcd), revision 1
Links:
84: Base Interface (0x00), Channel: 1
   Link: Disabled Ports: 1
84: Base Interface (0x00), Channel: 2
   Link: Disabled Ports: 1
84: Fabric Interface (0x01), Channel: 1
   Link: Disabled Ports: 1
84: Fabric Interface (0x01), Channel: 2
   Link: Disabled Ports: 1
84: Update Channel Interface (0x02), Channel: 1
   Link: Disabled Ports: 1
```

#

Get verbose extended information about the IPM controller at address 84h.

```
# clia ipmc -x 84
```

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```
84: Entity: (0xa0, 0x60) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x04
   PICMG Version 2.3
   Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
   Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
   Device ID: 0x12, Revision: 0, Firmware: 1.20 (ver 1.2.0), IPMI ver
   2.0
   Manufacturer ID: 00400a, Product ID: bada, Auxiliary Rev: 00000000
   Device ID String: "BMR-A2F-ATCA-BTR"
   Global Initialization: 0xc, Power State Notification: 0xc, Device
   Capabilities: 0x2d
   Controller provides Device SDRs
   Supported features: 0x2d
   "Sensor Device" "SEL Device" "FRU Inventory Device" "IPMB Event
   Generator"
   HPM.1 Components:
     0: "A2F-AMCc F/W": Version 1.20, Aux 00000000
     1: "A2F-AMCc B/L": Version 1.20, Aux 00000000
     2: "A2F-AMCc F/I": Version 1.20, Aux 00000000
     4: "A2F-AMCc IAP": Version 2.30, Aux 00000000
   HPM.2 Session: 8; Channel: 5; State: Established
   HPM.2 Capabilities:
     SOL Extensions
```

```
Extended Inactive State Management: 20W, ON
Version Change Sensor for LAN Configuration
Dynamic Sessions
HPM.2 Channels: 5
HPM.2 LAN Parameters: start at 192 (0xc0), revision 1
HPM.2 SOL Parameters: start at 192 (0xc0), revision 1
HPM.3 Capable: Parameters: start at 205 (0xcd), revision 1
Links:
84: Base Interface (0x00), Channel: 1
    Link Type: PICMG 3.0 Base Interface 10/100/1000 BASE-T
    Link Type Extension: 0 (10/100/1000 BASE-T)
    Link Grouping ID: 0x01
    Link Ports: 1
84: Base Interface (0x00), Channel: 2
    Link Type: PICMG 3.0 Base Interface 10/100/1000 BASE-T
    Link Type Extension: 0 (10/100/1000 BASE-T)
    Link Grouping ID: 0x01
    Link Ports: 1
84: Fabric Interface (0x01), Channel: 1
    Link Type: PICMG 3.1 Ethernet Fabric Interface
    Link Type Extension: 0 (1000BASE-BX)
    Link Grouping ID: 0x00
    Link Ports: 1
84: Fabric Interface (0x01), Channel: 2
    Link Type: PICMG 3.1 Ethernet Fabric Interface
    Link Type Extension: 0 (1000BASE-BX)
    Link Grouping ID: 0x00
    Link Ports: 1
84: Update Channel Interface (0x02), Channel: 1
    Link Type: OEM GUID-based (0xf0)
    Link Type Extension: 0
    Link Grouping ID: 0x00
    Link Ports: 1
```

Get verbose information about the IPM controller at address 10h (the physical Shelf Manager).

```
# clia ipmc -v 10
```

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```
10: Entity: (0xf0, 0x60) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x08
    PICMG Version 2.3
    Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process),
Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
    Device ID: 0x00, Revision: 0, Firmware: 3.50 (ver. 3.5.0), IPMI ver
2.0
    Manufacturer ID: 00400a, Product ID: 0000, Auxiliary Rev: 00000000
    Device ID String: "ShMM-500"
    Global Initialization: 0x0, Power State Notification: 0x0, Device
Capabilities: 0x29
    Controller provides Device SDRs
    Supported features: 0x29
        "Sensor Device" "FRU Inventory Device" "IPMB Event Generator"
Links:
10: Base Interface (0x00), Channel: 1
    Link: Disabled Ports: 1
```



10: Base Interface (0x00), Channel: 2  
Link: Disabled Ports: 1

## 3.45 *localaddress*

### 3.45.1 *Syntax*

**localaddress**

### 3.45.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the IPMB address of the current Shelf Manager, based on its hardware address (as opposed to its generic BMC address 20h). These addresses will be different between redundant Shelf Managers (while the BMC address is shared between them).

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.45.3 *Examples*

```
# clia localaddress
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Local IPMB Address = 0xFC
```

```
#
```

## 3.46 *md5hash*

### 3.46.1 *Syntax*

**md5hash**

### 3.46.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the MD5 hashes of the HPDL and SDR modules for the carrier and for the chassis. They can be compared with known values to make sure that the Shelf Manager is using the expected versions of HPDL and SDR modules.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager. In that case, hash values are shown only for the carrier HPDL and SDRs

### 3.46.3 *Examples*

```
# clia md5hash
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Carrier HPDL MD5 hash: 1D9B77363B591D5864AA7841C79907EE
Carrier SDRs MD5 hash: F8C3DE715E2CAE8029CFC1EA22A7D60F
Chassis HPDL MD5 hash: B0919527455532A7003D35681C9869D1
Chassis SDRs MD5 hash: AB2EA6A13F74758B5294DBFE679E3703
#
```

## 3.47 *minfanlevel*

### 3.47.1 *Syntax*

**minfanlevel** [<level>]

**minfanlevel** <IPMB-address> <fru\_id> [<level>]<sup>†</sup>

### 3.47.2 *Purpose*

This command shows or sets the minimum fan level. Under normal conditions, the cooling management algorithm gradually decreases the level for the fans in the system while thermal conditions stay normal. However, the cooling management algorithm won't try to decrease the fan level below the minimum level specified by the configuration parameter **MIN\_FAN\_LEVEL**, or by this command.

The default value for the minimum fan level is 1. Setting the minimum fan level to a higher value does not prevent the fan level from being set below that value via the command **clia setfanlevel** or via the ATCA command "Set Fan Level" submitted over RMCP. The minimum fan level affects only the automatic management of the fan level by the cooling management facility.

This command without parameters shows the current minimum fan level.

This command with an integer parameter sets the minimum fan level to the value of the parameter.

In the shelves where zoned cooling is implemented, an alternative variant of this command is available that includes the parameters <IPMB-address> and <fru\_id>. This syntax allows setting of the minimum fan level on a per-zone basis. The <IPMB-address> and <fru\_id> in that case designate the Fan tray FRU for which the minimum fan level is set or queried. The command without parameters in such shelves shows the current minimum fan levels for all fan trays; the command with a single <level> parameter in such systems sets the same minimum fan level to all fan trays.

### 3.47.3 *Examples*

In a shelf that does not implement zoned cooling:

```
# clia minfanlevel 3
```

```
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```

```
Minimal Fan Level is set to 3
```

```
# clia minfanlevel
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

---

<sup>†</sup> This variant of the syntax is valid only for shelves that implement zoned cooling

Minimal Fan Level is 3  
Dynamic Minimum Fan Level is 3

In a shelf with zoned cooling:

```
# clia minfanlevel
```

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```
Minimal Fan Level is 3
20: FRU # 3
    Dynamic Minimum Fan Level is 3
20: FRU # 4
    Dynamic Minimum Fan Level is 3
20: FRU # 5
    Dynamic Minimum Fan Level is 3
```

```
#
```

```
# clia minfanlevel 5
```

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Minimal Fan Level is set to 5 for all fan trays

```
#
```

```
# clia minfanlevel
```

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```
Minimal Fan Level is 5
20: FRU # 3
    Dynamic Minimum Fan Level is 5
20: FRU # 4
    Dynamic Minimum Fan Level is 5
20: FRU # 5
    Dynamic Minimum Fan Level is 5
```

```
#
```

```
# clia minfanlevel 20 4 7
```

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Minimal Fan Level for (20, 4) is set to 7

```
# clia minfanlevel 20 4
```

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```
Minimal Fan Level is 5
20: FRU # 4
    Dynamic Minimum Fan Level is 7
```

## 3.48 *networkelementid*

### 3.48.1 *Syntax*

**networkelementid** [-i <index>] ["<id>"]

### 3.48.2 *Purpose*

This command is carrier-specific and is not necessarily supported on all ShMM carriers.

This command shows or sets a Network Element Identifier if this parameter is supported by the current carrier. The superuser (UID 0) privilege is required for setting a Network Element Identifier.

Up to three Network Element Identifiers are supported for a single shelf. The index of the Network Element Identifier to retrieve or set is specified by the command line parameter <index>. This parameter can take values 1, 2 or 3; if omitted, the default index value is 1.

The Network Element Identifier specified as the command line parameter <id> must be in the format defined by the specific carrier.

If no parameter is specified in the command line, the current first Network Element Identifier is displayed.

### 3.48.3 *Examples*

```
#clia networkelementid
```

```
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```

```
Network Element ID1: "0123456789A"
```

```
#clia networkelementid "01234567890"
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Network Element ID1 is set successfully to "01234567890"
```

Retrieve the second Network Element Identifier for this shelf:

```
#clia networkelementid -i 2
```

```
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```

```
Network Element ID2: "0123456789A"
```

## **3.49**     ***poll***

### **3.49.1**     ***Syntax***

**poll**

### **3.49.2**     ***Purpose***

This command initiates re-discovery of IPM controllers on IPMB-0 by sending the “Get Device ID” command to all IPMB addresses.

This command is mostly useful in PICMG 2.x shelves, where Hot Swap state machine support for IPM controllers is optional and a new IPM controller on IPMB may not be immediately recognized by the Shelf Manager. The command **poll** causes the Shelf Manager to recognize new IPM controllers.

In AdvancedTCA shelves, this command is not necessary, because a new IPM controller is recognized by the Shelf Manager automatically when it sends its first Hot Swap event. Nevertheless, this command can be used in AdvancedTCA shelves if an IPMB-0 population rediscovery cycle is needed.

### **3.49.3**     ***Examples***

```
# clia poll
```

```
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```

```
IPMB polling thread started
```

## 3.50 *sel*

### 3.50.1 *Syntax*

```
sel [-v] [ <IPMB-address> [<record-count> [<starting-entry>]  
] ]  
sel clear [ <IPMB-address> ]  
sel info [ <IPMB-address> ]
```

<IPMB-address> can be replaced by the **board** <N> or **shm** <N> abbreviations.

### 3.50.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the contents of the SEL on the specified IPM controller (at IPMB address 20h by default). The optional parameter <record-count> can be specified that indicates how many records, starting from the record number <starting-entry> in the SEL are shown. The optional parameter <starting-entry> is the entry number of the first SEL record to show, relative to the beginning of the SEL. Both <record-count> and <starting-entry> must be within the range from 1 to the total number of records in the SEL. If the optional parameter <starting-entry> is absent, the command shows the last <record-count> records in the SEL. If both the optional parameters <record-count> and <starting-entry> are absent, the command shows all the records in the SEL. The <starting-entry> is independent of the RecordID field of the SEL record.

For each SEL record, the following information fields are shown:

- Record ID
- Record type (currently only events are supported, for which the word “Event” is shown)
- Timestamp (for timestamped records) in the local time zone defined by the **tz** environment variable
- Source address parameters: IPMB address, LUN and channel number
- Type and number of the sensor that generated the event
- Event/reading type code
- 3 bytes of event data, in raw and processed (if available) formats.

The command **sel clear** clears the SEL on the specified IPM controller (at IPMB address 20h by default).

The **-v** option makes the SEL entries output more user-friendly.

### 3.50.3 *Examples*

Reading the SEL on the Shelf Manager:

```
# clia sel info
```

```
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```



```
20: SEL version: 1.5
    Number of log entries: 43
    Free space: 15680 bytes
    Last addition timestamp: Nov 19 17:12:47 2003
    Last erase timestamp: Oct 31 23:59:59 2003
    Supported operations: 0x0f
```

```
#
```

```
# clia sel 20 5
```

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```
0x0027: Event: at Nov 19 17:12:42 2003; from:(0x9c,0,0);
sensor:(0xf0,0); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 0 M4->M6, Cause=0x1
0x0028: Event: at Nov 19 17:12:42 2003; from:(0x9c,0,0);
sensor:(0xf0,0); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 0 M6->M1, Cause=0x0
0x0029: Event: at Nov 19 17:12:46 2003; from:(0x9c,0,0);
sensor:(0xf0,0); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 0 M1->M2, Cause=0x2
0x002A: Event: at Nov 19 17:12:46 2003; from:(0x9c,0,0);
sensor:(0xf0,0); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 0 M2->M3, Cause=0x1
0x002B: Event: at Nov 19 17:12:47 2003; from:(0x9c,0,0);
sensor:(0xf0,0); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 0 M3->M4, Cause=0x0
#
```

```
# clia sel b4 5
```

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```
0x00A4: Event: at Nov 19 01:24:25 2003; from:(0x20,0,0);
sensor:(0x02,4); event:0x1(asserted): "Lower Non-Critical", Threshold:
0xb3, Reading: 0xb3
0x00B8: Event: at Nov 19 00:04:11 2003; from:(0x20,0,0);
sensor:(0x02,4); event:0x1(asserted): "Lower Non-Critical", Threshold:
0xb3, Reading: 0xb3
0x00CC: Event: at Nov 19 00:36:32 2003; from:(0x20,0,0);
sensor:(0x02,7); event:0x1(asserted): "Lower Non-Critical", Threshold:
0xae, Reading: 0x94
0x00E0: Event: at Nov 19 00:36:32 2003; from:(0x20,0,0);
sensor:(0x02,7); event:0x1(asserted): "Lower Critical", Threshold:
0xac, Reading: 0x94
0x00F4: Event: at Nov 19 00:02:37 2003; from:(0x20,0,0);
sensor:(0x01,2); event:0x1(asserted): "Upper Critical", Threshold:
0x13, Reading: 0x1c
```

```
# clia sel -v board 3 5
```

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```
0x00A4: Event: at: Nov 19 01:24:25 2003; from IPM Controller: 0x20,
LUN: 0, Channel: 0
    "Voltage" (0x02) sensor # 4
    "Threshold" (0x01) event Asserted
    "Lower Non-Critical Going Low"
    Reading value: 0xb3
    Threshold value: 0xb3
```

0x00B8: Event: at: Nov 19 00:04:11 2003; from IPM Controller: 0x20,  
LUN: 0, Channel: 0

"Voltage" (0x02) sensor # 4  
"Threshold" (0x01) event Asserted  
"Lower Non-Critical Going Low"  
Reading value: 0xb3  
Threshold value: 0xb3

0x00CC: Event: at: Nov 19 00:36:32 2003; from IPM Controller: 0x20,  
LUN: 0, Channel: 0

"Voltage" (0x02) sensor # 7  
"Threshold" (0x01) event Asserted  
"Lower Non-Critical Going Low"  
Reading value: 0x94  
Threshold value: 0xae

0x00E0: Event: at: Nov 19 00:36:32 2003; from IPM Controller: 0x20,  
LUN: 0, Channel: 0

"Voltage" (0x02) sensor # 7  
"Threshold" (0x01) event Asserted  
"Lower Critical Going Low"  
Reading value: 0x94  
Threshold value: 0xac

0x00F4: Event: at: Nov 19 00:02:37 2003; from IPM Controller: 0x20,  
LUN: 0, Channel: 0

"Temperature" (0x01) sensor # 2  
"Threshold" (0x01) event Asserted  
"Upper Critical Going High"  
Reading value: 0x1c  
Threshold value: 0x13

#

Getting 5 sel entries, starting with entry # 15 (0x0f).

# **clia sel 20 5 15**

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0x000F: Event: at Nov 19 16:49:21 2003; from:(0x20,0,0);  
sensor:(0xf0,3); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 2 M2->M3, Cause=0x1  
0x0010: Event: at Nov 19 16:49:22 2003; from:(0x20,0,0);  
sensor:(0xf0,2); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 1 M2->M3, Cause=0x1  
0x0011: Event: at Nov 19 16:49:22 2003; from:(0x20,0,0);  
sensor:(0xf0,2); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 1 M3->M4, Cause=0x0  
0x0012: Event: at Nov 19 16:49:22 2003; from:(0xfc,0,0);  
sensor:(0xf0,0); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 0 M3->M4, Cause=0x0  
0x0013: Event: at Nov 19 16:49:22 2003; from:(0x20,0,0);  
sensor:(0xf0,3); event:0x6f(asserted): HotSwap: FRU 2 M3->M4, Cause=0x0  
#

Clearing the SEL:

# **clia sel clear**

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```
SEL clear: issued successfully  
SEL clearing completed
```

```
# clia sel
```

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```
SEL is empty
```

```
#
```

## 3.51 *sendamc*

### 3.51.1 *Syntax*

**sendamc** [-x] <addr> <AMC-address> [<lun>:]<netfn> <command-code> [<parameter1> ...<parameterN>]

### 3.51.2 *Purpose*

This command allows the user to send an IPMI command to an Advanced Management Controller (AMC) that resides behind its correspondent IPM controller in a transparent way. All the parameters of this command are hexadecimal numbers in the range 00h – FFh. The prefix “0x” is not required. The target controller is specified by the <AMC-address> parameter. If it is greater then 70h, this is the actual AMC address on IPMB-L. If it is less then 70h, it is the FRU device ID that represents the corresponding AMC. The NetFn code of the command is specified by the <netfn> parameter. The target LUN of the command on the IPMB-L is specified by the <lun> parameter. (The default is LUN 0; if specified, <lun> is separated from <netfn> with a colon and no spaces.) The code of the command is specified by the <command-code> parameter. The request data bytes of the command are represented by <parameter1>, <parameter2>, etc.

If the option -x is specified, the Shelf Manager sends the command to the target AMC over a previously established HPM.2 session between the Shelf Manager and that AMC's MMC. If no such HPM.2 session exists, an error is reported. When sent over an HPM.2 session, the command may have up to 150 bytes in the request and up to 241 bytes in the response.

The command reports the completion code of the IPMI command and the response data are displayed as hexadecimal bytes.

### 3.51.3 *Examples*

Send the “Get Device ID” command to the target MMC (IPMB address 84h, FRU ID 1). The NetFn of the command is 06h, the code of the command is 01h. Since this command doesn't require request data, no <parameter1>, <parameter2>, ... are specified.

```
# clia sendamc 84 1 6 1
```

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Completion code: 0x0 (0)

Response data: 34 80 01 20 51 29 0A 40 00 EF BE

#

Send the “Get Device ID” command to the target MMC (IPMB address 84h, AMC address 72h). The NetFn of the command is 06h, the code of the command is 01h. LUN 0 is explicitly specified. Since this command doesn't require request data, no <parameter1>, <parameter2>, ... are specified.

```
# clia sendamc 84 72 0:6 1
```

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Completion code: 0x0 (0)

Response data: 34 80 01 20 51 29 0A 40 00 EF BE

#

Send the “Read FRU Data” command over an HPM.2 session to an HPM.2 compliant MMC (on the AMC designated by IPMB address 84h, FRU ID 4), reading 128 bytes of FRU data.

```
# clia sendamc -x 84 4 a 11 0 0 0 80
```

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Completion code: 0x0 (0)

Response data: 80 01 00 00 01 0B 16 00 DD 01 0A 19 E0 E5 66 D4 50 69 67  
65 6F 6E 20 50 6F 69 6E 74 20 53 79 73 74 65 6D 73 D0 42 4D 52 2D 41 32  
46 2D 41 4D 43 6D 20 42 54 52 CA 50 50 53 30 30 30 30 30 30 31 C2 41 20  
CC 66 72 75 2D 69 6E 66 6F 2E 69 6E 66 C1 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 E0 01 0B  
19 D4 50 69 67 65 6F 6E 20 50 6F 69 6E 74 20 53 79 73 74 65 6D 73 D0 42  
4D 52 2D 41 32 46 2D 41 4D 43 6D 20 42 54

## 3.52 *sendcmd*

### 3.52.1 *Syntax*

**sendcmd** [-x] <IPMB-address> [<lun>:]<netfn> <command-code>  
[<parameter1> ...<parameterN>]

### 3.52.2 *Purpose*

This command allows the user to send an IPMI command to an IPM controller in a transparent way. All the parameters of this command are hexadecimal numbers in the range 0 – FF. The prefix “0x” is not required. The target controller is specified by the <IPMB-address> parameter. The NetFn code of the command is specified by the <netfn> parameter. The target LUN of the command is specified by the <lun> parameter. (The default is LUN 0; if specified, <lun> is separated from <netfn> with a colon and no spaces.) The code of the command is specified by the <command-code> parameter. The request data bytes of the command are represented by <parameter1>, <parameter2>, etc.

If the option -x is specified, the Shelf Manager sends the command to the target AMC over a previously established HPM.2 session between the Shelf Manager and that AMC’s MMC. If no such HPM.2 session exists, an error is reported. When sent over an HPM.2 session, the command may have up to 150 bytes in the request and up to 248 bytes in the response.

The command reports the completion code resulting from the IPMI command and the response data, all are displayed as hexadecimal bytes.

### 3.52.3 *Examples*

Send the “Get Device ID” command to the Shelf Manager (IPMB address 20h). The NetFn of the command is 06h, the code of the command is 01h. Since this command doesn’t require request data, no <parameter1>, <parameter2>, ... are specified.

```
# clia sendcmd 20 6 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Completion code: 0x0 (0)

Response data: 00 80 02 30 51 BF 0A 40 00 00 00

#

Send the same command as above, but with LUN 0 explicitly specified.

```
# clia sendcmd 20 0:6 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Completion code: 0x0 (0)

Response data: 00 80 02 30 51 BF 0A 40 00 00 00

#

Send the “Read FRU Data” command over an HPM.2 session to an HPM.2-compliant MMC, reading 128 bytes of FRU data.

```
# clia sendcmd -x 84 a 11 0 0 0 80
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Completion code: 0x0 (0)

Response data: 80 01 00 00 01 08 11 00 E5 01 07 19 00 26 70 C3 50 50 53  
D0 42 4D 52 2D 41 32 46 2D 41 54 43 41 2D 42 54 52 CA 50 50 53 30 30 30  
30 30 30 31 C2 41 20 CC 66 72 75 2D 69 6E 66 6F 2E 69 6E 66 C1 52 01 09  
19 C3 50 50 53 DA 42 4D 52 2D 41 32 46 2D 41 54 43 41 2D 42 54 52 20 28  
63 61 72 72 69 65 72 29 C6 30 30 30 30 30 30 C6 52 65 76 20 31 41 C7 30  
30 30 30 30 30 31 C0 CC 66 72 75 2D 69 6E

## 3.53 *sensor*

### 3.53.1 *Syntax*

```
sensor [-v] [ <IPMB-address> [<sensor-name> |  
[<lun>:]<sensor-number> ] ]  
sensor [-v] board <N> [<sensor-name> | [<lun>:]<sensor-  
number> ] ]  
sensor [-v] shm <N> [<sensor-name> | [<lun>:]<sensor-  
number> ] ]  
sensor <IPMB-address> -f <fru_id>  
sensor <IPMB-address> -f amc <amc_number>  
sensor board <N> -f <fru_id>  
sensor board <N> -f amc <amc_number>  
sensor shm <N> -f <fru_id>  
sensor shm <N> -f amc <amc_number>
```

### 3.53.2 *Purpose*

This command shows information about specific sensor(s). The target sensor is selected by its IPM controller's IPMB address and by sensor number or by sensor name (device ID string from the sensor SDR, enclosed in double quotes). If neither sensor name nor sensor number is specified, information about all sensors on the specified IPM controller is shown. If no parameters are specified, information about all known sensors is shown.

This command also shows information about event-only sensors (a new category of sensors defined in the IPMI 2.0 specification; these sensors have special reduced SDRs and support event generation only).

The option **-f** allows the user to select all sensors that belong to a specific FRU, designated either with its **<fru\_id>** or, if it is an AMC, with the **amc <amc\_number>** notation.

This command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. If the LUN is omitted, information about sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs is shown. **<lun>** can take the value 0, 1 or 3 (LUN 2 is reserved.)

Sensor names are not qualified with LUN numbers, since it is assumed that sensor names will normally be unique within the controller. However, if there are several sensors with the same name within the controller, information is shown about all of them.

The following information is shown for each sensor in standard mode:

- IPMB address of the owning IPM controller
- Sensor number, sensor name (device ID string from the SDR) and the LUN by which the sensor can be accessed
- The sensor type and event/reading type code



- The Entity ID, Entity Instance of the related entity (the FRU device ID if the sensor is associated with a FRU)

In verbose mode, additional information about the sensor may be shown depending on the sensor category (threshold-based, discrete or event-only).

For threshold-based sensors, the following information is shown:

- Assertion mask
- Deassertion mask
- Settable/readable mask for sensor thresholds
- Sensor units: base and modified
- Unit percentage, modifier and rate
- Analog format and flags
- Linearization parameters, M, B, K1, K2 coefficients
- Tolerance and accuracy coefficients
- Nominal, normal maximum, normal minimum, maximum and minimum values
- Upper thresholds: non-critical, critical and non-recoverable
- Lower thresholds: non-critical, critical and non-recoverable
- Hysteresis values: positive and negative.

For discrete sensors, the following information is shown:

- Assertion mask
- Deassertion mask
- Settable/readable mask for sensor states

For event-only sensors, no additional information is shown.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the information is only shown for sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### **3.53.3**      *Examples*

Get standard information about sensor "FAN 4" on IPM controller FEh.

```
# clia sensor fe "FAN 4"
```

```
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```

```
fe: LUN: 0, Sensor # 14 ("FAN 4")  
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Fan" (0x04)  
    Belongs to entity: (0xd0, 0) [FRU # 0]
```

```
#
```

Get verbose information about sensor 2 on IPM controller 9Ch.

```
# clia sensor -v 9c 2
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```

9c: LUN: 0, Sensor # 2 ("emulated temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
    Belongs to entity: (0xd0, 0) [FRU # 0]
    Assertion Mask: 0x7a95
        Lower Non-Critical Going Low
        Lower Critical Going Low
        Lower Non-Recoverable Going Low
        Upper Non-Critical Going High
        Upper Critical Going High
        Upper Non-Recoverable Going High
        Upper non-critical threshold is comparison returned
        Upper critical threshold is comparison returned
        Upper non-recoverable threshold comparison is returned
    Deassertion Mask: 0x7a95
        Lower Non-Critical Going Low
        Lower Critical Going Low
        Lower Non-Recoverable Going Low
        Upper Non-Critical Going High
        Upper Critical Going High
        Upper Non-Recoverable Going High
        Upper non-critical threshold is comparison returned
        Upper critical threshold is comparison returned
        Upper non-recoverable threshold comparison is returned
    Settable / Readable Mask: 0x3f3f
        Lower Non-Critical Threshold is Readable
        Lower Critical Threshold is Readable
        Lower Non-Recoverable Threshold is Readable
        Upper Non-Critical Threshold is Readable
        Upper Critical Threshold is Readable
        Upper Non-Recoverable Threshold is Readable
        Lower Non-Critical Threshold is Settable
        Lower Critical Threshold is Settable
        Lower Non-Recoverable Threshold is Settable
        Upper Non-Critical Threshold is Settable
        Upper Critical Threshold is Settable
        Upper Non-Recoverable Threshold is Settable
    Unit Percentage: OFF (0), Unit Modifier: none (0), Unit Rate: none
(0)
    Analog Format: 2's complement (signed) (2)
    Base Unit: degrees C (1), Modifier Unit: unspecified (0)
    Linearization: linear (0), M = 1, B = 0, K1 = 0, K2 = 0
    Tolerance = 0, Accuracy = 0, Accuracy EXP = 0
    Analog Flags: 0x0
    Nominal: 0 (0x00), Normal max: 0 (0x00), Normal min: 0 (0x00)
    Sensor max: 127 (0x7f), Sensor min: 128 (0x80)
    Upper Thresholds:
        Non-Critical: 70 (0x46) Critical: 80 (0x50) Non-Recoverable: 90
(0x5a)
        Lower Thresholds:
            Non-Critical: 3 (0x03) Critical: 0 (0x00) Non-Recoverable: 251
(0xfb)
        Hysteresis:
            Positive: 2 (0x02), Negative 2 (0x02)
#

```

Same as above, but explicitly specifying the LUN for the sensor.

```
# clia sensor -v 9c 0:2
```

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```
9c: LUN: 0, Sensor # 2 ("emulated temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
    Belongs to entity: (0xd0, 0) [FRU # 0]
    Assertion Mask: 0x7a95
        Lower Non-Critical Going Low
        Lower Critical Going Low
        Lower Non-Recoverable Going Low
        Upper Non-Critical Going High
        Upper Critical Going High
        Upper Non-Recoverable Going High
        Upper non-critical threshold is comparison returned
        Upper critical threshold is comparison returned
        Upper non-recoverable threshold comparison is returned
    Deassertion Mask: 0x7a95
        Lower Non-Critical Going Low
        Lower Critical Going Low
        Lower Non-Recoverable Going Low
        Upper Non-Critical Going High
        Upper Critical Going High
        Upper Non-Recoverable Going High
        Upper non-critical threshold is comparison returned
        Upper critical threshold is comparison returned
        Upper non-recoverable threshold comparison is returned
    Settable / Readable Mask: 0x3f3f
        Lower Non-Critical Threshold is Readable
        Lower Critical Threshold is Readable
        Lower Non-Recoverable Threshold is Readable
        Upper Non-Critical Threshold is Readable
        Upper Critical Threshold is Readable
        Upper Non-Recoverable Threshold is Readable
        Lower Non-Critical Threshold is Settable
        Lower Critical Threshold is Settable
        Lower Non-Recoverable Threshold is Settable
        Upper Non-Critical Threshold is Settable
        Upper Critical Threshold is Settable
        Upper Non-Recoverable Threshold is Settable
    Unit Percentage: OFF (0), Unit Modifier: none (0), Unit Rate: none
(0)
    Analog Format: 2's complement (signed) (2)
    Base Unit: degrees C (1), Modifier Unit: unspecified (0)
    Linearization: linear (0), M = 1, B = 0, K1 = 0, K2 = 0
    Tolerance = 0, Accuracy = 0, Accuracy EXP = 0
    Analog Flags: 0x0
    Nominal: 0 (0x00), Normal max: 0 (0x00), Normal min: 0 (0x00)
    Sensor max: 127 (0x7f), Sensor min: 128 (0x80)
    Upper Thresholds:
        Non-Critical: 70 (0x46) Critical: 80 (0x50) Non-Recoverable: 90
(0x5a)
    Lower Thresholds:
```

```
        Non-Critical: 3 (0x03) Critical: 0 (0x00) Non-Recoverable: 251
(0xfb)
    Hysteresis:
        Positive: 2 (0x02), Negative 2 (0x02)

#
```

Get standard information about sensors that belong to FRU #1 on IPM controller 20h.

```
# # clia sensor 20 -f 1
```

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```
20: LUN: 0, Sensor # 2 ("FRU 1 HOT_SWAP")
    Type: Discrete (0x6f), "Hot Swap" (0xf0)
    Belongs to entity (0xf2, 96): [FRU # 1]

20: LUN: 0, Sensor # 194 ("Shelf EEPROM 1")
    Type: Discrete (0x6f), "Entity Presence" (0x25)
    Belongs to entity (0xf2, 96): [FRU # 1]
```

Get verbose information about an event-only sensor.

```
# clia sensor -v 0x82 128
```

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```
82: LUN: 0, Sensor # 128 ("Memory")
    Type: Discrete (0x6f), "Memory" (0x0c)
    Belongs to entity (0xa0, 96): [FRU # 0]
    This is an Event-Only Sensor
```

## 3.54 *sensordata*

### 3.54.1 *Syntax*

```

sensordata [-v] [-t] [-d <state>] [ <IPMB-address>
[<sensor-name> | [<lun>:]<sensor-number> ] ]
sensordata [-v] [-t] [-d <state>] board <N> [<sensor-name>
| [<lun>:]<sensor-number> ] ]
sensordata [-v] [-t] [-d <state>] shm <N> [<sensor-name> |
[<lun>:]<sensor-number> ] ]
sensordata [-v] [-t] [-d <state>] <IPMB-address> -f
<fru_id>
sensordata [-v] [-t] [-d <state>] <IPMB-address> -f amc
<amc_number>
sensordata [-v] [-t] [-d <state>] board <N> -f <fru_id>
sensordata [-v] [-t] [-d <state>] board <N> -f amc
<amc_number>
sensordata [-v] [-t] [-d <state>] shm <N> -f <fru_id>
sensordata [-v] [-t] [-d <state>] shm <N> -f amc
<amc_number>

```

### 3.54.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the actual value of the specified sensor(s) (for a threshold-based sensor) or the currently asserted states (for a discrete sensor). The target sensor is selected by its IPM controller's IPMB address and by sensor number or by sensor name (device ID string from the sensor SDR, enclosed in double quotes). If neither sensor name nor sensor number is specified, values of all sensors on the specified IPM controller are shown. If no parameters are specified, values of all known sensors are shown.

The option **-f** allows the user to select all sensors that belong to a specific FRU, designated either with its **<fru\_id>** or, if it is an AMC, with the **amc <amc\_number>** notation.

The option **-d** allows the user to select discrete sensors that have the state **<state>** (which is a decimal number in the range of 0 to 14) set in their state masks.

If the option **-t** is specified, information is displayed only for threshold-based sensors that have at least one of their thresholds crossed.

This command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. If the LUN is omitted, information about sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs is shown. **<lun>** can take the value 0, 1 or 3 (LUN 2 is reserved.)

Sensor names are not qualified with LUN numbers, since it is assumed that sensor names will normally be unique within the controller. However, if there are several sensors with the same name within the controller, information is shown about all of them.

The following information is shown for each sensor:

- IPMB address of the owning IPM controller
- Sensor number, sensor name (device ID string from the SDR) and the LUN by which the sensor can be accessed
- The sensor type and event/reading type code
- The sensor value (for threshold-based sensors) or the mask of currently asserted states (for discrete sensors) in raw form
- The threshold crossing status, in hexadecimal format and with decoding.

The value/asserted states are shown both in raw and processed form. In processed form, the analog value are converted according to M, B and R and shown together with the unit name (e.g., 27 degrees). The discrete value is annotated according to the event/reading code type (e.g. for the event/reading code 2, the asserted state 0 is shown as "Transition to Idle") and also according to the sensor type if the event/reading code is "Sensor-specific" and the sensor type is known to the Shelf Manager. The processed value is not shown if the sensor is in the state "Initial Update In Progress/Sensor Reading Unavailable" (since the processed value does not make sense in that state).

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the information is only shown for sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.54.3 Examples

Get sensor data values for a temperature sensor "Local Temp" on IPM controller FEh.

```
# clia sensordata FE "Local Temp"
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
fe: LUN: 0, Sensor # 3 ("Local Temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
    Status: 0xc0
        All event messages enabled from this sensor
        Sensor scanning enabled
        Initial update completed
    Raw data: 22 (0x16)
    Processed data: 22.000000 degrees C
    Current State Mask: 0x00
```

```
#
```

Get sensor data values for a discrete (Hot Swap) sensor (#0) on IPM controller 9Ch.

```
# clia sensordata 9c 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
9c: LUN: 0, Sensor # 0 ("FRU 0 HOT_SWAP")
    Type: Discrete (0x6f), "Hot Swap" (0xf0)
    Status: 0xc0
        All event messages enabled from this sensor
```

```
Sensor scanning enabled
Initial update completed
Sensor reading: 0x00
Current State Mask 0x0010
```

#

Get sensor data values for the same sensor, but qualifying it explicitly with the LUN.

```
# clia sensordata 9c 0:0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
9c: LUN: 0, Sensor # 0 ("FRU 0 HOT_SWAP")
Type: Discrete (0x6f), "Hot Swap" (0xf0)
Status: 0xc0
All event messages enabled from this sensor
Sensor scanning enabled
Initial update completed
Sensor reading: 0x00
Current State Mask 0x0010
```

#

Get sensor data values for sensors that belong to FRU #1 on IPM controller 20h.

```
# clia sensordata 20 -f 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: LUN: 0, Sensor # 2 ("FRU 1 HOT_SWAP")
Type: Discrete (0x6f), "Hot Swap" (0xf0)
Belongs to entity (0xf2, 0x60): FRU # 1
Status: 0xc0
All event messages enabled from this sensor
Sensor scanning enabled
Initial update completed
Sensor reading: 0x00
Current State Mask 0x0010
```

```
20: LUN: 0, Sensor # 194 ("Shelf EEPROM 1")
Type: Discrete (0x6f), "Entity Presence" (0x25)
Belongs to entity (0xf2, 0x60): FRU # 1
Status: 0xc0
All event messages enabled from this sensor
Sensor scanning enabled
Initial update completed
Sensor reading: 0x00
Current State Mask 0x0001
Entity Present
```

Get sensor data values for discrete sensors on IPM controller 20h that have state #1 set in their state masks.

```
# clia sensordata -d 1 20
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: LUN: 0, Sensor # 138 ("SHM Redundancy")
    Type: Discrete (0x0b), "Management Subsystem Health" (0x28)
    Belongs to entity (0xf0, 0x01): FRU # 0
    Status: 0xc0
        All event messages enabled from this sensor
        Sensor scanning enabled
        Initial update completed
    Sensor reading: 0x00
    Current State Mask 0x0002
        Redundancy Lost
```

Get the current state of the Reboot Reason sensor on the first physical Shelf Manager.

```
#
# clia sensordata 10 129
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
10: LUN: 0, Sensor # 129 ("Reboot Reason")
    Type: Discrete (0x6f), "OEM reserved" (0xdd)
    Belongs to entity (0xf0, 0x60): FRU # 0
    Status: 0xc0
        All event messages enabled from this sensor
        Sensor scanning enabled
        Initial update completed
    Sensor reading: 0x00
    Current State Mask 0x0400
        Reboot caused by ShMM power cycle
```

```
#
```



## 3.55 *sensorread*

### 3.55.1 *Syntax*

**sensorread** <IPMB-address> [<lun>:]<sensor-number>

### 3.55.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the raw value of the specified sensor. The only difference between the commands **sensorread** and **sensordata** is that the command **sensorread** does not check the presence of the target IPM controller or the validity of the sensor number, but just sends the "Get Sensor Reading" request directly via IPMB. This command does not retrieve the SDR of the sensor and thus it cannot process the obtained data.

This command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. If the LUN is omitted, LUN 0 is used. <lun> can take values 0, 1 or 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)

The following information is shown for each sensor:

- IPMB address of the owning IPM controller
- Sensor number, sensor name (device ID string from the SDR) and the LUN by which the sensor can be accessed
- The sensor type and event/reading type code
- The sensor value (for threshold-based sensors) or the mask of currently asserted states (for discrete sensors), in raw form.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the raw values are only shown for sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.55.3 *Examples*

Get sensor data values for sensor 4 on IPM controller FCh. Notice that the **sensorread** command provides only unprocessed sensor values. Also notice the command example with an explicit LUN.

```
# clia sensordata fc 4
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
fc: LUN: 0, Sensor # 4 ("3.3STBY voltage")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Voltage" (0x02)
    Status: 0xc0
        All event messages enabled from this sensor
        Sensor scanning enabled
        Initial update completed
    Raw data: 193 (0xc1)
    Processed data: 3.396800 Volts
    Current State Mask: 0x00
```

```
# clia sensorread fc 4
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
fc: LUN: 0, Sensor # 4
    Raw data: 193 (0xc1)
    Status: 0xc0
        All event messages enabled from this sensor
        Sensor scanning enabled
        Initial update completed
    Threshold Sensor Status: 0x00
    Discrete Sensor Current State Mask 0x0000
```

**# clia sensorread fc 0:4**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
fc: LUN: 0, Sensor # 4
    Raw data: 193 (0xc1)
    Status: 0xc0
        All event messages enabled from this sensor
        Sensor scanning enabled
        Initial update completed
    Threshold Sensor Status: 0x00
    Discrete Sensor Current State Mask 0x0000
```

## 3.56 *session*

### 3.56.1 *Syntax*

**session** [-v]

### 3.56.2 *Purpose*

This command shows information about active RMCP sessions. The information includes the following items:

- the maximum possible number of sessions and the number of currently active sessions;
- for each currently active session:
- session handle
- the user ID and name used during session activation
- maximum session privilege level
- the IPMI channel number and type
- for LAN sessions, peer IP address and port number.

If the option **-v** is specified, detailed information about the active RMCP/RMCP+ sessions is added. The additional information includes session activity timestamp, authentication type and challenge string. If there are no active sessions, this information is provided for the last active session.

### 3.56.3 *Examples*

```
# clia session
```

```
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```

```
32 sessions possible, 2 sessions currently active
```

```
Session: 1
```

```
  User: ID 1, Name: ""; Privilege Level: "Administrator"
```

```
  Channel: 1 ("LAN_802_3"); Peer IP address: 172.16.2.203, Port: 1764
```

```
Session: 2
```

```
  User: ID 1, Name: ""; Privilege Level: "Administrator"
```

```
  Channel: 1 ("LAN_802_3"); Peer IP address: 172.16.2.203, Port: 1765
```

```
#
```

```
# clia session -v
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
32 sessions possible, 1 sessions currently active
```

```
Session: 1,
```

```
  User: ID 1, Name: ""; Privilege Level: "Administrator"; Notifier:
```

```
Off
```

```
  Channel: 1 ("LAN_802_3"); Peer IP address: 80.240.102.45, Port: 2556
```

```
  Session Activity Timestamp: Fri Feb 12 13:28:59
```

```
  Maximum Privilege Level: Administrator; Authentication type: None;
```

Challenge: F7 42 2A 9B D3 77 20 90 B6 44 6E 3E 0A AC DB 89

**# clia session -v**

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32 sessions possible, 0 sessions currently active

Last active session:

Session: 1, RMCP

User: ID 1, Name: ""; Privilege Level: "Administrator"; Notifier:  
Off

Channel: 1 ("LAN\_802\_3"); Peer IP address: 80.240.102.45, Port: 2556

Session Activity Timestamp: Fri Feb 12 13:28:59 2010

Maximum Privilege Level: Administrator; Authentication type: None;

Challenge: 36 5A B7 B0 F5 64 54 92 BB AF 12 3E 43 7A 1E E0

## 3.57 *setbootdev*

### 3.57.1 *Syntax*

**setbootdev** <IPMB-0-address> <fru\_id>| <IPMB-L-address>  
<boot-device>

### 3.57.2 *Purpose*

This command sets the system boot parameter for a designated IPM controller. The second parameter of the command should be set to 0 if the AdvancedMC access is not targeted. If the second parameter exceeds 70h it is treated as an IPMB-L address for an AMC address. Otherwise, the second parameter is treated as a FRU ID and converted to an IPMB-L address via AMC address mapping.

The <boot-device> parameter may be:

- **1** or **pxe** (Pre-Boot Execution Environment)
- **2** or **disk** (Default Hard Drive)
- **3** or **safe** (Default Hard Drive, Safe Mode)
- **4** or **diag** (Default Diagnostic Partition)
- **5** or **cd** (Default CD/DVD)
- **14** or **bios** (BIOS)
- **15** or **floppy** (Floppy/Primary Removable Media).

### 3.57.3 *Examples*

Set the system boot parameter for an IPM controller at IPMB-0 address 82h as **pxe** (Pre-Boot Execution Environment).

```
# clia setbootdev 82 0 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Set boot device option: status = 0x0 (0)
Boot device set to 1 (Force PXE)
Response data (raw): A2
```

## 3.58 *setcommandpolicy*

### 3.58.1 *Syntax*

```
setcommandpolicy enable <netfn> <command_code> [<channel>  
[<LUN>]]  
setcommandpolicy disable <netfn> <command_code> [<channel>  
[<LUN>]]
```

The arguments <channel>, <LUN>, <netfn> and <command\_code> can be used in hexadecimal or decimal forms. Any of these arguments is treated as hexadecimal if it includes a 0x prefix or a hexadecimal letter (A, B, C, D, E, and F); otherwise, the argument is treated as a decimal. All the arguments are case insensitive.

### 3.58.2 *Purpose*

This command allows enabling or disabling a specific command for execution by the Shelf Manager, using the IPMI 2.0 firmware firewall functionality. To discover what commands can be enabled or disabled, use the command **clia firewall info**. If no channel/LUN is specified, the policy change applies to the specified command for all channels and/or LUNs. Command and network function codes are defined in the IPMI specification.

### 3.58.3 *Examples*

Enable the command "Set LAN Configuration Parameters" (NetFn = 0Ch, command code = 01h) for all channels and LUNs.

```
# clia setcommandpolicy enable 0xC 0x1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel  
0x00, LUN 0, NetFn 0x0C...  
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel  
0x00, LUN 1, NetFn 0x0C...  
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel  
0x00, LUN 2, NetFn 0x0C...  
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (disabled previously) for channel  
0x00, LUN 3, NetFn 0x0C...  
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel  
0x01, LUN 0, NetFn 0x0C...  
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel  
0x01, LUN 1, NetFn 0x0C...  
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel  
0x01, LUN 2, NetFn 0x0C...  
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel  
0x01, LUN 3, NetFn 0x0C...  
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel  
0x02, LUN 0, NetFn 0x0C...  
Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel  
0x02, LUN 1, NetFn 0x0C...
```

Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x02, LUN 2, NetFn 0x0C...

Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x02, LUN 3, NetFn 0x0C...

Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x0F, LUN 0, NetFn 0x0C...

Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x0F, LUN 1, NetFn 0x0C...

Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x0F, LUN 2, NetFn 0x0C...

Command 0x01(1) has been enabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x0F, LUN 3, NetFn 0x0C...

#

Disable the command "Set LAN Configuration Parameters" (NetFn = 0Ch, command code = 01h) for channel 0 and LUN 1

```
# clia setcommandpolicy disable 0xC 0x1 0 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Command 0x01(1) has been disabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x00, LUN 1, NetFn 0x0C...

#

## 3.59 *setextracted*

### 3.59.1 *Syntax*

```
setextracted <IPMB-address> <fru_id>
setextracted shm <N>
setextracted board <N>
setextracted power_supply <N>
setextracted pem <N>
setextracted fan_tray <N>
setextracted <IPMB-address> amc <M>
setextracted board <N> amc <M>
```

### 3.59.2 *Purpose*

This command notifies the Shelf Manager that the specified FRU has been physically extracted from the shelf. If the specified FRU is in state M7, the Shelf Manager places it in state M0 (FRU physically absent).

### 3.59.3 *Examples*

```
# clia setextracted 9c 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Set FRU extracted state successfully
```

```
# clia setextracted 96 amc 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Set FRU extracted state successfully
```

```
#
```



## 3.60 *setfanlevel*

### 3.60.1 *Syntax*

```
setfanlevel <IPMB-address> <fru_id> <level>
setfanlevel shm <N> <level>
setfanlevel board <N> <level>
setfanlevel power_supply <N> <level>
setfanlevel pem <N> <level>
setfanlevel fan_tray <N> <level>
setfanlevel all <level>
```

### 3.60.2 *Purpose*

This command sets a new level for the fan controlled by the FRU specified in the command parameters.

The version of this command with an **all** qualifier attempts to set the same level for all known fans in the shelf.

### 3.60.3 *Examples*

Set fan level for the fan controlled by FRU #2 at IPMB address 20h to 5.

```
# clia setfanlevel 20 2 5
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
20: FRU # 2 Set Fan Level to: 5
#
```

Set fan level to 4 for all known fans in the shelf:

```
# clia setfanlevel all 4
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
72: FRU # 0 Set Fan Level to: 4
76: FRU # 0 Set Fan Level to: 4
#
```

## 3.61 *setfanpolicy*

### 3.61.1 *Syntax*

```
setfanpolicy <fan tray addr> <fan tray fru_id>  
ENABLE|DISABLE [timeout] [-s <addr>|<site_type>  
<fru_id>|<site_number>]
```

### 3.61.2 *Purpose*

This command enables or disables Shelf Manager control over fan trays for cooling management purposes. This control is enabled by default; it can be disabled temporarily or for an indefinite period of time. In addition, for shelves with zoned cooling management, control can be enabled or disabled with respect to a specific FRU; in that case, the Shelf Manager does not react to thermal events from that FRU by changing the fan level of the specified fan.

The parameters **<fan tray addr>** and **<fan tray fru\_id>** specify a fan tray. If the DISABLE policy for the fan tray is specified, the additional parameter **<timeout>** may be used to specify the duration of the policy. The **<timeout>** parameter is treated in seconds, but rounded to 5 second units in accordance with the PICMG 3.0 specification. The value of the **<timeout>** parameter may not be greater than 21 minutes (1260 seconds) and the minimum value of **<timeout>** is 5 seconds. If the **<timeout>** variable is not specified, the DISABLE period is assumed to be infinite.

The flag **-s** precedes the parameters that define a site covered by the fan tray.

The **<site\_type>** parameter can accept one of the following values: **Board**, **PEM**, **ShelfFRU**, **ShelfManager**, **FanTray**, **FanFilterTray**, **Alarm**, **Mezzanine**, **PMC**, **RTM**.

If a numeric argument is expected to be treated as a hexadecimal, the "0x" prefix should be used, otherwise the error will be returned.

### 3.61.3 *Examples*

Disable Shelf Manager control over the fan for 60 seconds with respect to a specific FRU. The fan tray is at IPMB address 20h, FRU ID 3. The designated FRU site (which is assumed to be cooled by that fan tray) is at IPMB address 12h, FRU ID 0.

```
# clia setfanpolicy 0x20 3 DISABLE 60 -s 0x12 0
```

```
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```

```
Fan policy updated successfully
```

Disable Shelf Manager control over the fan for infinite time with respect to a specific site. The fan tray is at IPMB address 20h, FRU ID 3. The site covered by the fan tray is defined by Site Type "PICMG Board" and Site Number 7.

```
# clia setfanpolicy 0x20 3 DISABLE -s board 7
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Fan policy updated successfully

Enable fan policy for the fan tray at IPMB address 20h, FRU ID 3, and for all sites covered by this fan.

```
# clia setfanpolicy 0x20 3 ENABLE
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Fan policy updated successfully

## 3.62 *setfruledstate*

### 3.62.1 *Syntax*

**setfruledstate** <IPMB-address> <fru\_id> <LedId>| **ALL**  
<LedOp> [<LedColor>]

where <IPMB-address> <fru\_id> can be replaced with any of the following alternatives:

- **board** <N>
- **shm** <N>
- **power\_supply** <N>
- **pem** <N>
- **fan\_tray** <N>
- <IPMB-address> **amc** <M>
- **board** <N> **amc** <M>

### 3.62.2 *Purpose*

This command allows the user to set the state of a specific LED or all LEDs for the given FRU. The first argument <IPMB-address> is the IPMB-address of an IPM controller. The second argument <fru\_id> is the FRU device ID. The third argument can be either an LED ID (a numerical value) or **ALL**. In the latter case, the specified operation applies to all LEDs.

The argument <LedOp> specifies the operation applied to the FRU(s), based on the PICMG 3.0 specification. The operations are defined as follows:

- **ON** – turn on the LED
- **OFF** – turn off the LED
- **LOCAL** – revert to local control of the LED
- **BLINK** – cause the LED to blink, repeatedly turning it on for <onTime> milliseconds and then turning it off for <offTime> milliseconds
- **TEST** – run a lamp test for <onTime> milliseconds.

For the **TEST** operation <onTime> must be less than 12800 ms (12.8 sec); for the **BLINK** operation both <onTime> and <offTime> values must be within 10 – 2500 ms range.

The optional parameter <LedColor> designates a color, either via a symbolic name or a decimal value. Symbolic names of colors correspond to decimal values in accordance with the PICMG 3.0 specification, as listed below. (If the parameter is not specified, the default LED color is used.)

- **BLUE** = 1
- **RED** = 2
- **GREEN** = 3
- **AMBER** = 4
- **ORANGE** = 5
- **WHITE** = 6

- **NONE** = 14 (doesn't change color).

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the FRU LED state can only be set for FRU LEDs that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.62.3 *Examples*

Turn off LED #1 of FRU #0 of IPM controller at IPMB address 20h.

```
# clia setfruledstate 20 0 1 OFF
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Setting FRU's led state completed successfully, status = 0x0
```

Enable local control for LED #1 of FRU #0 of IPM controller at IPMB address 20h.

```
# clia setfruledstate 20 0 1 LOCAL
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Setting FRU's led state completed successfully, status = 0x0
```

Enable blinking on LED #1 of FRU #0 of IPM controller at IPMB address 20h. The blinking is in the default color. The on duration is 100 ms and the off duration is 200 ms.

```
# clia setfruledstate 20 0 0 BLINK 100 200
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Setting FRU's led state completed successfully, status = 0x0
```

### 3.63 *setfunctionpolicy*

#### 3.63.1 *Syntax*

**setfunctionpolicy** <EnableDisableMask> <netfn>  
<command\_code> [<channel> [<LUN>]]

The arguments <channel>, <LUN>, <netfn> and <command\_code> can be used in hexadecimal or decimal forms. Any of these arguments is treated as hexadecimal if it includes a 0x prefix or a hexadecimal letter (A, B, C, D, E, and F); otherwise, the argument is treated as a decimal. All the arguments are case insensitive.

#### 3.63.2 *Purpose*

This command allows enabling or disabling specific subfunctions of a specific command for execution, using the IPMI 2.0 firmware firewall functionality. To discover what subfunctions can be enabled or disabled, use the command **clia firewall info**. An attempt to disable a non-existent function is silently ignored; an attempt to enable a non-existent function results in an error message.

#### 3.63.3 *Examples*

Enable functions 0, 6 and 9 and disable all other (existing) functions of the command “Set PEF Configuration Parameters” (NetFn = 04h, command code = 12h) for all channels and LUNs. For this specific command, this means allowing the change of only the following PEF configuration parameters: PEF Control, Event Filter Table and Alert Policy Table.

```
# clia setfunctionpolicy 0x241 0x4 0x12
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set
(0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x00, LUN 0, command 0x12,
NetFn 0x04...
```

```
Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set
(0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x00, LUN 1, command 0x12,
NetFn 0x04...
```

```
Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set
(0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x00, LUN 2, command 0x12,
NetFn 0x04...
```

```
Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set
(0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x00, LUN 3, command 0x12,
NetFn 0x04...
```

```
Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set
(0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 0, command 0x12,
NetFn 0x04...
```

```
Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set
(0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 1, command 0x12,
NetFn 0x04...
```

```
Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set
(0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 2, command 0x12,
NetFn 0x04...
```

Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 3, command 0x12, NetFn 0x04...

Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x02, LUN 0, command 0x12, NetFn 0x04...

Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x02, LUN 1, command 0x12, NetFn 0x04...

Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x02, LUN 2, command 0x12, NetFn 0x04...

Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x02, LUN 3, command 0x12, NetFn 0x04...

Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x0F, LUN 0, command 0x12, NetFn 0x04...

Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x0F, LUN 1, command 0x12, NetFn 0x04...

Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x0F, LUN 2, command 0x12, NetFn 0x04...

Command functions 0x0000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000000003FFF previously) for channel 0x0F, LUN 3, command 0x12, NetFn 0x04...

#

Enable functions 1, 13 and 15 and disable all other (existing) functions for the command “Set LAN Configuration Parameters” (NetFn = 0Ch, command code = 01h) for channel 0 and LUN 1. This means allowing only the change of volatile destination type and volatile destination address for the channel 1 (LAN), for the commands arriving from IPMB (channel 0) on LUN 0.

**# clia setfunctionpolicy 0xA002 0xC 0x1 0 1**

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Command functions 0x000000000000A002 have been set (0x0000000001FFFFFF previously) for channel 0x00, LUN 0, command 0x01, NetFn 0x0C...

## 3.64 *sethysteresis*

### 3.64.1 *Syntax*

**sethysteresis** <IPMB-address> [<lun>:] <sensor\_id> |  
<sensor\_name> (pos | neg) <value>

### 3.64.2 *Purpose*

This command sets the value for the specified hysteresis for the specified sensor. The sensor must be a threshold-based sensor. It must support the designated threshold hysteresis and the hysteresis must be settable.

The command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. The command sets the positive hysteresis if the **pos** argument is present and sets the negative hysteresis if the **neg** argument is present. The <value> is always treated as a raw value.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the hysteresis values can only be set for sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.64.3 *Examples*

Set positive hysteresis for sensor #2 of the IPM controller at IPMB address FCh.

```
# clia sethysteresis FC 2 pos 10
```

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```
Positive hysteresis set successfully to 0xA, previous: 0x0
```



## 3.65 *setipmbstate*

### 3.65.1 *Syntax*

**setipmbstate** <IPMB-address> A|B [<link>] 1|0 (in radial IPMB-0 environment)

**setipmbstate** <IPMB-address> A|B 1|0 (in bused IPMB-0 environment)

### 3.65.2 *Purpose*

This command enables/disables an IPMB link on the target IPM controller. The second argument defines the bus (IPMB-A or IPMB-B) to be enabled/disabled. The last argument defines the operation to be performed: **1** – to enable link, **0** – to disable link.

The command works differently in bused and radial context. In a bused environment, and in radial shelf for target IPM controllers other than an IPMB Hub, the argument <link> is not used. For an IPMB hub controller in a radial shelf, the argument <link> is optional.

If <link> is present, the command enables/disables the specific radial IPMB link (1 to 95). If <link> is omitted, the command enables/disables all the links on the IPMB hub.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, an IPMB link can only be enabled/disabled for an IPM controller that is local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.65.3 *Examples*

Disable IPMB-A link on the IPM controller at IPMB address 92h

```
# clia setipmbstate 92 A 0
```

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Command executed successfully

Enable radial IPMB link 3, bus B on the Shelf Manager (which is an IPMB hub):

```
# clia setipmbstate 20 B 3 1
```

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Command executed successfully

## 3.66 *setlanconf*

### 3.66.1 *Syntax*

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> <parameter-name>
<additional-parameters>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> <parameter-number>
<additional-parameters>
```

### 3.66.2 *Purpose*

This command sets the value of the specified LAN configuration parameter for the specified channel on an IPMB controller at the specified address. The IPMB address, the channel number, the configuration parameter name or number, and the parameter value should be explicitly specified.

The following table lists the names and numbers of LAN configuration parameters supported by the **setlanconf** command:

**Table 17 Names and Numbers of LAN Configuration Parameters Supported by the setlanconf Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>auth_enables</b>	2	Five 8-bit values that contain authentication type enable flags for the Callback, User, Operator, Administrator and OEM privilege levels for the LAN channel.
<b>ip</b>	3	A string value that contains the IP address assigned to the LAN channel in dotted decimal notation.
<b>ip_source</b>	4	A value that encodes the source of the assigned IP address.
<b>subnet_mask</b>	6	A string value that contains the subnet mask assigned to the LAN channel in dotted decimal notation.
<b>ipv4_hdr_param</b>	7	Three 8-bit values that contain various IPv4 header parameters for sending RMCP packets: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Time-to-live</li> <li>• IP header flags (bits [7:5])</li> <li>• Precedence (bits [7:5]) and type of service (bits [4:1])</li> </ul>
<b>arp_control</b>	10	Two flags that control ARP behavior on the LAN channel: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enable responding to ARP requests</li> <li>• Enable sending Gratuitous ARPs</li> </ul>
<b>arp_interval</b>	11	The Gratuitous ARP interval in a fixed-point format (where the integral part represents

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
		seconds and the fractional part represents milliseconds)
<b>dft_gw_ip</b>	12	A string value that contains the IP address of the default gateway in dotted decimal notation.
<b>backup_gw_ip</b>	14	A string value that contains the IP address of the backup gateway in dotted decimal notation.
<b>community</b>	16	A string value (up to 18 symbols) that is put into the "Community String" field in PET Traps.
<b>destination_type</b>	18	The destination type identified by the specified set selector. Set selector (destination selector) must be specified for this parameter. Each destination type entry contains the following fields: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• destination table entry selector (0-15)</li> <li>• alert acknowledge flag</li> <li>• alert acknowledge timeout / retry interval in seconds (1-256)</li> <li>• number of retries (0-7)</li> </ul>
<b>destination_address</b>	19	The destination addresses associated with the specified set selector. Set selector (destination selector) must be specified for this parameter. Each destination address entry contains the following fields: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• destination table entry selector (0-15)</li> </ul> For an IPv4 target address (regular case): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• gateway selector: 0 – use default, 1 – use backup</li> <li>• IP address (string in dotted decimal format)</li> <li>• MAC address (string of 6 hexadecimal bye values delimited by ':' symbols)</li> </ul> For an IPv6 target address: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• IPv6 address in the canonical string format</li> </ul>
<b>vlan_id</b>	20	The flag that indicates whether Virtual LANs are enabled for the channel, and the Virtual LAN ID (a number in the range 1 to 4095, or the value 0, indicating that Virtual LAN IDs are not used for the channel)
<b>vlan_priority</b>	21	A number in the range 0 to 7 that specifies the packet Priority field, according to 802.1q
<b>cs_priv_levels</b>	24	The maximum privilege level associated with the Cipher Suite that is identified by the specified set selector.
<b>bad_password_threshold</b>	26	Bad Password Threshold parameters; a

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
		designated user is locked out on a designated channel, after a specified number of RMCP connection attempts with an invalid password..
<code>ipv6_addr_enables</code>	51	IPv6/IPv4 addressing enables for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_traffic_class</code>	52	IPv6 header static traffic class for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_hop_limit</code>	53	IPv6 header static hop limit for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_flow_label</code>	54	IPv6 header flow label for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_addresses</code>	56	IPv6 static addresses for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_static_duid</code>	58	IPv6 DHCPv6 static DUIDs for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_dynamic_duid</code>	61	IPv6 DHCPv6 dynamic DUIDs for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_dhcpv6_timing</code>	63	IPv6 DHCPv6 timing configuration parameters for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router_config</code>	64	IPv6 router address configuration control for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router1_ip</code>	65	IP address of the first IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router1_mac</code>	66	MAC address of the first IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router1_prefix_length</code>	67	Length of the prefix for the first IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router1_prefix_value</code>	68	Value of the prefix for the first IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router2_ip</code>	69	IP address of the second IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router2_mac</code>	70	MAC address of the second IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router2_prefix_length</code>	71	Length of the prefix for the second IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_router2_prefix_value</code>	72	Value of the prefix for the second IPv6 static router for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>ipv6_nd_slaac_timing</code>	80	IPv6 ND/SLAAC timing configuration parameters for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_br_control</code>	N/A	Two parameters that define LAN Bridging Control
<code>hpm2_act_if_group</code>	N/A	The Active Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_def_if_group</code>	N/A	The Default Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel.
<code>hpm2_rd_timeout</code>	N/A	The timeout period used by the IPM controller for managing failovers between Interface Groups.

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>hpm2_def_rd_timeout</code>	N/A	The default timeout period used by the IPM controller for managing failovers between Interface Groups.
<code>hpm3_dhcp_value</code>	N/A	The DHCP option value as a sequence of bytes, representing the option number, followed by the block number, followed by up to 16 value bytes

### 3.66.3 *auth\_enables*

#### 3.66.3.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> auth_enables <value1>
<value2> <value3> <value4> <value5>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 2 <value1> <value2>
<value3> <value4> <value5>
```

#### 3.66.3.2 Purpose

This command sets the value of the LAN parameter **auth\_enables**. This parameter indicates which authentication types are currently enabled by the IPM controller for each of five supported privilege levels (Callback, User, Operator, Administrator and OEM) and is represented by a sequence of five bytes, each corresponding to the respective privilege level, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01      None
- 0x02      MD2
- 0x04      MD5
- 0x10      Straight password/key
- 0x20      OEM proprietary

Parameters **<value1>** to **<value5>** should represent the values of these bytes, in hexadecimal.

#### 3.66.3.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 auth_enables 0 1 1 1 0
```

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Authentication Type Enables set successfully

```
#
```

### 3.66.4 *ip*

#### 3.66.4.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ip <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 3 <value>
```

### 3.66.4.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP address used by the channel. The value should represent an IP address in dotted decimal notation.

### 3.66.4.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 ip 172.16.2.203
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IP set successfully

#

## 3.66.5 *ip\_source*

### 3.66.5.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ip_source <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 4 <value>
```

### 3.66.5.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP address source used by the channel. The numeric value should represent the IP address source in accordance with the IPMI 2.0 specification:

- 0 Unspecified
- 1 Static address (manually configured)
- 2 Address obtained by Shelf Manager running DHCP
- 3 Address loaded by BIOS or system software
- 4 Address obtained by IPM controller running other address assignment protocol

### 3.66.5.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 ip_source 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IP Address Source set successfully

#

## 3.66.6 *subnet\_mask*

### 3.66.6.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> subnet_mask <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 6 <value>
```

### 3.66.6.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP subnet mask used by the channel. The value should represent a subnet mask in dotted decimal notation.

### 3.66.6.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 subnet_mask 255.255.255.0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Subnet Mask set successfully

#

## 3.66.7 *ipv4\_hdr\_param*

### 3.66.7.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv4_hdr_param <value1>  
<value2> <value3>
```

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 7 <value1> <value2>  
<value3>
```

### 3.66.7.2 Purpose

This command sets the IPv4 header parameters for the IPM controller. They are represented as 3 single-byte values in hexadecimal notation: **<value1>**, **<value2>** and **<value3>**. The content of the bytes conforms to section 23.2 of the IPMI 2.0 specification and contains the following attributes:

- Time-to-live in byte 1
- IP header flags (bits [7:5]) in byte 2
- Precedence (bits [7:5]) and type of service (bits [4:1]) in byte 3

### 3.66.7.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 ipv4_hdr_param 37 E0 11
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv4 Header Parameters set successfully

#

## 3.66.8 *arp\_control*

### 3.66.8.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> arp_control <value>
```

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 10 <value>
```

### 3.66.8.2 Purpose

This command sets the current value of the LAN parameter **arp\_control1**. This parameter indicates additional ARP support provided by the IPM controller, and is represented by a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning of the bits:

- 0x01      Enable Shelf Manager-generated Gratuitous ARPs
- 0x02      Enable Shelf Manager-generated ARP responses

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0.

### 3.66.8.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 1 arp_control 3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

BMC-generated ARP control set successfully

#

## 3.66.9 *arp\_interval*

### 3.66.9.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> arp_interval <value>
```

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 11 <value>
```

### 3.66.9.2 Purpose

This command sets the current ARP interval used by the channel. The value should represent the number of seconds/milliseconds in fixed-point numeric format (with a possible fractional part). Due to the definition of this parameter in IPMI, it is truncated to the largest time interval that is divisible by 500 milliseconds.

### 3.66.9.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 arp_interval 3.5
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Gratuitous ARP interval set successfully

#

## 3.66.10 *dft\_gw\_ip*

### 3.66.10.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> dft_gw_ip <value>
```

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 12 <value>
```

### 3.66.10.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP address of the default gateway used by the channel. The value should represent an IP address in dotted decimal notation.

### 3.66.10.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 dft_gw_ip 172.16.2.100
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Default Gateway Address set successfully

#



### 3.66.11 *backup\_gw\_ip*

#### 3.66.11.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> backup_gw_ip <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 14 <value>
```

#### 3.66.11.2 Purpose

This command sets the IP address of the backup gateway used by the channel. The value should represent an IP address in dotted decimal notation.

#### 3.66.11.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 backup_gw_ip 172.16.2.100
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Backup Gateway Address set successfully

#

### 3.66.12 *community*

#### 3.66.12.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> community <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 16 <value>
```

#### 3.66.12.2 Purpose

This command sets the community string parameter used in PET traps. The value should be a string enclosed in double quotes.

#### 3.66.12.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 community "Community"
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Community string set successfully

#

### 3.66.13 *destination\_type*

#### 3.66.13.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> destination_type <set-
selector> <value1> <value2> <value3>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 18 <set-selector>
<value1> <value2> <value3>
```

### 3.66.13.2 Purpose

This command sets the element of the destination table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination. Values **<value1>**, **<value2>** and **<value3>** supply information about the new destination according to section 23.2 of the IPMI 2.0 specification. The following information is supplied:

- the alert destination type (PET Trap or OEM destination; whether the alert should be acknowledged)
- alert acknowledge timeout
- retry count

### 3.66.13.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 destination_type 2 80 3 5
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Destination Type set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.66.14 *destination\_address*

### 3.66.14.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> destination_address
<set-selector> <gateway-sel> <IP-address> <MAC-address>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 19 <set-selector>
<gateway-sel> <IP-address> <MAC-address>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> destination_address
<set-selector> <IPv6-address>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 19 <set-selector>
<IPv6-address>
```

### 3.66.14.2 Purpose

This command sets the element of the destination address table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 0-based. Selector 0 is used to address the volatile destination. The command parameters supply the necessary information.

For a regular IPv4-based destination address, the following information is supplied:

- **<gateway-sel>** - gateway to use: 0 for default gateway, 1 for backup gateway
- **<IP-address>** - the destination IP address in dotted-decimal notation
- **<MAC-address>** - the destination MAC address, six hexadecimal bytes separated by colons.

For an IPv6-based destination address, the following information is supplied:

- **<IPv6-address>** - the IPv6 destination address, in the canonical string format.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.66.14.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 destination_address 2 0 172.16.2.100
90:93:93:93:93
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Destination Addresses set successfully

```
#
# clia setlanconf 20 1 destination_address 0 3ffe:302:11:2::7f
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Destination Addresses set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.66.15 *vlan\_id*

### 3.66.15.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> vlan_id disabled
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> vlan_id enabled <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 20 disabled
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 20 enabled <value>
```

### 3.66.15.2 Purpose

This command enables or disables Virtual LAN support for the channel, and if enabled, specifies the Virtual LAN ID to use. If the parameter **disabled** is specified, the VLAN ID in the LAN configuration parameters for the specified IPM controller is set to 0.

### 3.66.15.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 vlan_id enabled 4
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

VLAN ID set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.66.16 *vlan\_priority*

### 3.66.16.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> vlan_priority <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 21 <value>
```

### 3.66.16.2 Purpose

This command sets the VLAN priority for the channel, that is, the value of the Priority field used in VLAN 802.1q network packet headers.

### 3.66.16.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 vlan_priority 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

VLAN priority set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.66.17 *cs\_priv\_levels*

### 3.66.17.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> cs_priv_levels <set-selector> <value>
```

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 24 <set-selector> <value>
```

### 3.66.17.2 Purpose

This command sets the maximum privilege level for the Cipher Suite that is identified by the **<set-selector>**. Standard Cipher Suite IDs are defined in the IPMI 2.0 specification, section 22.15.2 and are in the range from 0 to 14. The parameter **<value>** specifies the desired maximum privilege level.

### 3.66.17.3 Examples

Set the maximum privilege level “Operator” for Cipher Suite 2:

```
# clia setlanconf 82 2 cs_priv_levels 2 3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Cipher Suite Privilege Levels set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.66.18 *bad\_password\_threshold*

### 3.66.18.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> bad_password_threshold <event> <threshold> [ <interval1> [ <interval2> ] ]
```

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 26 <event> <threshold> [ <interval1> [ <interval2> ] ]
```

### 3.66.18.2 Purpose

This command sets the current Bad Password Threshold parameters, which are used to track RMCP connection attempts with an invalid password on the specified channel. The following information is set:

- The numeric parameter **<event>**, with allowed values **0** and **1**, indicates whether an “Invalid password disable” event is sent on behalf of the Session Audit sensor in the failure case; the event is sent if the parameter value is **1** and is not sent if the parameter value is **0**.
- The numeric parameter **<threshold>** specifies the Bad Password Threshold
- The numeric parameter **<interval1>** specifies the Attempt Count Reset Interval (in seconds); after that interval, the accumulated count of bad password attempts is automatically reset to 0. The value must be divisible by 10.
- The numeric parameter **<interval2>** specifies the User Lockout Interval (in seconds); this is the interval that the user remains disabled after being disabled because the Bad Password Threshold value was reached. The value must be divisible by 10.

### 3.66.18.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 bad_password_threshold 1 3 600 600
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Bad Password Threshold set successfully

## 3.66.19 *ipv6\_addr\_enables*

### 3.66.19.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_addr_enables  
<value>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 51 <value>
```

### 3.66.19.2 Purpose

This command sets the IPv6/IPv4 addressing enables on the target channel. The value must be numeric; the following values are allowed:

- **0** = Disable IPv6 addressing
- **1** = Enable IPv6 addressing only; IPv4 addressing is disabled (this value not supported if the target is the Shelf Manager)
- **2** = Enable IPv6 and IPv4 addressing simultaneously

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.66.19.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_addr_enables 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv4/IPv6 Addressing Enables set successfully

### 3.66.20 *ipv6\_traffic\_class*

#### 3.66.20.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_traffic_class  
<value>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 52 <value>
```

#### 3.66.20.2 Purpose

This command sets the IPv6 traffic class used for transmitting Alert packets on the target channel. The value must be numeric and in the range 0-255.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.66.20.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_traffic_class 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Header Static Traffic Class set successfully

### 3.66.21 *ipv6\_hop\_limit*

#### 3.66.21.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_hop_limit <value>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 53 <value>
```

#### 3.66.21.2 Purpose

This command sets the IPv6 hop limit used for outgoing packets on the channel in the following two circumstances:

- If the router returns “unspecified” (00h) as the hop limit
- When a static router configuration is used.

The value must be numeric and in the range 0-255.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.66.21.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_hop_limit 32
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Header Static Hop Limit set successfully

### 3.66.22 *ipv6\_flow\_label*

#### 3.66.22.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_flow_label <byte1>
<byte2> <byte3>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 54 <byte1> <byte2>
<byte3>
```

#### 3.66.22.2 Purpose

This command sets the IPv6 header flow label used for outgoing packets on the channel.

The value consists of three hexadecimal bytes.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.66.22.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_flow_label a0 a0 a0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Header Static Flow Label set successfully

### 3.66.23 *ipv6\_addresses*

#### 3.66.23.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_addresses <index>
<address>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 56 <index> <address>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_addresses <index>
disable
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 56 <index> disable
```

#### 3.66.23.2 Purpose

This command sets one of the static IPv6 address used by the channel on the target IPMC. The index is 0-based and must be less than the maximum number of static IP addresses for the target channel (which is reported in the parameter `ipv6_status`). The address must be in the canonical format for IPv6 addresses and include the prefix length after the slash ('/'). To disable the static IPv6 address with the specified index, use the literal **disable** instead of the address.

Only a ShMM-700 based Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request.

#### 3.66.23.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_addresses 1 3ffe:302:11:2::26/64
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Static IPv6 Address set successfully

```
## clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_addresses 2 disable
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Static IPv6 Address set successfully

#

### 3.66.24 *ipv6\_static\_duid*

#### 3.66.24.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_static_duid  
<index> <length> <byte-string>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 58 <index> <length>  
<byte-string>
```

#### 3.66.24.2 Purpose

This command sets the Nth static DUID (which corresponds to the Nth static IPv6 address used by the channel) on the target IPMC. The index is 0-based and must be less than the maximum number of static IP addresses for the target channel (which is reported in the parameter **ipv6\_status**). The DUID is specified by an opaque sequence of bytes, represented as a string, each byte represented by two successive hexadecimal characters (e.g. "0E000100011C512D3D0015F2678217"). The first byte must be equal to the length of the remaining part. The remaining part can have up to 127 bytes and must follow the conventions of RFC3315.

The Shelf Manager, when used as a target of this command, provides predefined read-only DUIDs that conform to the HPM.3 specification. It does not support setting this LAN configuration parameter.

### 3.66.25 *ipv6\_dynamic\_duid*

#### 3.66.25.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_dynamic_duid  
<index> <length> <byte-string>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 61 <index> <length>  
<byte-string>
```

#### 3.66.25.2 Purpose

This command sets the Nth dynamic DUID (which corresponds to the Nth dynamic IPv6 address used by the channel) on the target IPMC. The index is 0-based and must be less than the maximum number of dynamic IP addresses for the target channel (which is reported in the parameter **ipv6\_status**). The DUID is specified by an opaque sequence of bytes, represented as a string, each byte represented by two successive hexadecimal characters (e.g.



“0E000100011C512D3D0015F2678217”). The first byte must be equal to the length of the remaining part.. The remaining part can have up to 127 bytes and must follow the conventions of RFC3315.

The Shelf Manager, when used as a target of this command, provides predefined read-only DUIDs that conform to the HPM.3 specification. It does not support setting this LAN configuration parameter.

### **3.66.26    *ipv6\_dhcpv6\_timing***

#### **3.66.26.1    Syntax**

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_dhcpv6_timing  
<index> <byte1> ... <byteN>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 63 <index> <byte1> ...  
<byteN>
```

#### **3.66.26.2    Purpose**

This command sets the DHCPv6 timing parameters for the channel. The parameter **<index>** specifies the target interface if the timing configuration support is ‘per interface’ and must be 0 if the timing configuration support is ‘global’. The subsequent parameters are opaque byte values that correspond to the layout of the timing parameters as per Table 23-4a of the IPMI 2.0 rev 1.1 specification. Up to 22 bytes can be specified. All parameters are hexadecimal.

The Shelf Manager, when used as a target of this command, does not support changing the DHCPv6 timing parameters and therefore, it does not support setting this LAN configuration parameter.

### **3.66.27    *ipv6\_router\_config***

#### **3.66.27.1    Syntax**

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router_config  
<value>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 64 <value>
```

#### **3.66.27.2    Purpose**

This command sets the IPv6 router configuration on the target channel. The value must be numeric; the following values are allowed:

- 0 = Both static routers and dynamic router discovery are disabled (this value is not supported if the target is the Shelf Manager)
- 1 = Static routers are enabled, dynamic router discovery is disabled (this value is not supported if the target is the Shelf Manager)
- 2 = Static routers are disabled, dynamic router discovery is enabled
- 3 = Both static routers and dynamic router discovery are enabled

When the Shelf Manager is the target, dynamic router address configuration is always available and cannot be disabled.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.66.27.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router_config 3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Router Address Control set successfully

## 3.66.28 *ipv6\_router1\_ip*

### 3.66.28.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router1_ip  
<address>
```

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 65 <address>
```

### 3.66.28.2 Purpose

This command sets the IPv6 address of the first static router used by the channel on the target IPMC. The address must be in the canonical format for IPv6 addresses. Use the empty address (: :) to disable the first static router.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.66.28.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router1_ip 3ffe:302:11:2::11
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

IPv6 Router IP Address set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.66.29 *ipv6\_router1\_mac*

### 3.66.29.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router1_mac <mac-  
address>
```

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 66 <mac-address>
```

### 3.66.29.2 Purpose

This command sets the MAC address of the first static router used by the channel on the target IPMC. The address must be in the canonical six-byte hexadecimal format for MAC addresses (XX:XX:XX:XX:XX:XX). When the Shelf Manager is the target of this command, it does not support this parameter (since it is not actually needed for routing).

### 3.66.30 *ipv6\_router1\_prefix\_length*

#### 3.66.30.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>
ipv6_router1_prefix_length <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 67 <value>
```

#### 3.66.30.2 Purpose

This command sets the length of the prefix routed by the first static router that is used by the channel on the target IPMC. The prefix length must be a number in the range 0-255. For a default router, the routed prefix must be empty ( : ) and its length must be 0.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.66.30.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router1_prefix_length 80
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
IPv6 Router Prefix Length set successfully
#
```

### 3.66.31 *ipv6\_router1\_prefix\_value*

#### 3.66.31.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>
ipv6_router1_prefix_value <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 68 <value>
```

#### 3.66.31.2 Purpose

This command sets the actual prefix routed by the first static router that is used by the channel on the target IPMC. The prefix must be in the canonical format for IPv6 addresses. For a default router, the routed prefix must be empty ( : ) and its length must be 0.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.66.31.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router1_prefix_value 3ffe:302:11::
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
IPv6 Router Prefix Value set successfully
#
```

### 3.66.32 *ipv6\_router2\_ip*

#### 3.66.32.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router2_ip  
<address>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 69 <address>
```

#### 3.66.32.2 Purpose

This command sets the IPv6 address of the second static router used by the channel on the target IPMC. The address must be in the canonical format for IPv6 addresses. Use the empty address (: :) to disable the second static router.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

#### 3.66.32.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router2_ip 3ffe:302:11:2::12
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
IPv6 Router IP Address set successfully  
#
```

### 3.66.33 *ipv6\_router2\_mac*

#### 3.66.33.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_router2_mac <mac-  
address>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 70 <mac-address>
```

#### 3.66.33.2 Purpose

This command sets the MAC address of the second static router used by the channel on the target IPMC. The address must be in the canonical six-byte hexadecimal format for MAC addresses (XX:XX:XX:XX:XX:XX). When the Shelf Manager is the target of this command, it does not support this parameter (since it is not actually needed for routing).

### 3.66.34 *ipv6\_router2\_prefix\_length*

#### 3.66.34.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>  
ipv6_router2_prefix_length <value>  
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 71 <value>
```

#### 3.66.34.2 Purpose

This command sets the length of the prefix routed by the second static router that is used by the channel on the target IPMC. The prefix length must be a number in the range 0-255. For a default router, the routed prefix must be empty (: :) and its length must be 0.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.66.34.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router2_prefix_length 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
IPv6 Router Prefix Length set successfully
#
```

## 3.66.35 *ipv6\_router2\_prefix\_value*

### 3.66.35.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel>
ipv6_router2_prefix_value <value>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 72 <value>
```

### 3.66.35.2 Purpose

This command sets the actual prefix routed by the second static router that is used by the channel on the target IPMC. The prefix must be in the canonical format for IPv6 addresses. For a default router, the routed prefix must be empty ( : : ) and its length must be 0.

A Shelf Manager supports this LAN configuration parameter as the target of the request only if it is ShMM-700 based.

### 3.66.35.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 ipv6_router2_prefix_value ::
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
IPv6 Router Prefix Value set successfully
#
```

## 3.66.36 *ipv6\_nd\_slaac\_timing*

### 3.66.36.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> ipv6_nd_slaac_timing
<index> <byte1> ... <byteN>
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 80 <index> <byte1> ...
<byteN>
```

### 3.66.36.2 Purpose

This command sets the ND/SLAAC timing parameters for the channel. The parameter <index> specifies a specific interface if the timing configuration support is 'per interface' and must be 0 if the timing configuration support is 'global'. The subsequent parameters are opaque byte values

that correspond to the layout of the timing parameters as per Table 23-4b of the IPMI 2.0 rev 1.1 specification. Up to 12 bytes can be specified. All parameters are hexadecimal.

The Shelf Manager, when used as a target of the command, does not support changing the ND/SLAAC timing parameters. Therefore, it does not support setting this LAN configuration parameter.

### **3.66.37    *hpm2\_br\_control***

#### **3.66.37.1    Syntax**

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_br_control 0|1 0|1
```

#### **3.66.37.2    Purpose**

This command enables or disables Implicit and Explicit LAN bridging of IPMI messages by the target IPM controller on the channel specified. The two arguments define the operation to be performed: **1** – to enable LAN Bridging, **0** – to disable LAN Bridging. The first argument enables or disables implicit bridging, the second argument enables or disables explicit bridging. This parameter applies only to an IPM controller that acts as a bridge between the command initiator and the target IPM controller, and to the IPMI LAN channel that is used for communication between the bridging entity and the target IPM controller.

#### **3.66.37.3    Examples**

Enable Implicit LAN Bridging and disable Explicit LAN Bridging.

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 hpm2_br_control 1 0
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
HPM.2 Bridging Control set successfully
```

```
#
```

### **3.66.38    *hpm2\_act\_if\_group***

#### **3.66.38.1    Syntax**

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_act_if_group  
<rd_group> <if_group>
```

#### **3.66.38.2    Purpose**

This command sets the Active Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel. The parameter **<rd\_group>**, which defines the Active Redundancy Group, is a number in the range 0 to 31, or the value 255, indicating that IPM controller-managed failover is not used. The parameter **<if\_group>**, which defines the Active Interface Group, is a number in the range 0 to 31.

#### **3.66.38.3    Examples**

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 act_if_group 1 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Active Interface Group set successfully

#

### 3.66.39 *hpm2\_def\_if\_group*

**setlanconf** <IPMB-address> <channel> **hpm2\_def\_if\_group**  
<rd\_group> <if\_group>

#### 3.66.39.1 Purpose

This command sets the Default Redundancy Group and Interface Group for the IPMI LAN channel. The parameter <rd\_group>, which defines the Default Redundancy Group, is a number in the range 0 to 31, or the value 255, indicating that IPM controller-managed failover is not used. The parameter <if\_group>, which defines the Default Interface Group, is a number in the range 0 to 31.

#### 3.66.39.2 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 def_if_group 12 3
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Default Interface Group set successfully

### 3.66.40 *hpm2\_rd\_timeout*

#### 3.66.40.1 Syntax

**setlanconf** <IPMB-address> <channel> **hpm2\_rd\_timeout** <value>

#### 3.66.40.2 Purpose

This command sets the Redundancy Timeout. The parameter <value> is the new value for the parameter in seconds. The range of the possible values is 0..255.

#### 3.66.40.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 rd_timeout 4
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Redundancy Timeout set successfully

### 3.66.41 *hpm2\_def\_rd\_timeout*

#### 3.66.41.1 Syntax

**setlanconf** <IPMB-address> <channel> **hpm2\_def\_rd\_timeout**  
<value>

### 3.66.41.2 Purpose

This command sets the Default Redundancy Timeout. The parameter **<value>** is the new value for the parameter in seconds. The range of the possible values is 0..255.

### 3.66.41.3 Examples

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 def_rd_timeout 12
```

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HPM.2 Default Redundancy Timeout set successfully

## 3.66.42 hpm3\_dhcp\_value

### 3.66.42.1 Syntax

```
setlanconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm3_dhcp_value <option  
number> <block number> <byte1> [<byte2> [ ...]]
```

### 3.66.42.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.3 DHCP Option value. All parameters are byte-sized values and must be in the range 0..255. The **<option number>** specifies the DHCP Option number to set.

The **<block number>** specifies the 16-byte block number of the option value data .

**<byte1>**,...,**<byteN>** define value bytes. There should be at least one value byte and no more than 16 value bytes. Hexadecimal values must be prefixed with "0x".

### 3.66.42.3 Examples

Set first 4 bytes of DHCP Option with DHCP option number = 6. Block number is 0; value bytes are 0xFF, 0xFF, 0xFF, 0x00.

```
# clia setlanconf 20 1 hpm3_dhcp_value 6 0 0xFF 0xFF 0xFF 0x00
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.3 DHCP Option value set successfully



## 3.67 *setlanconfig*

### 3.67.1 *Syntax*

```
setlanconfig <channel> <parameter-name> <additional-  
parameters>  
setlanconfig <channel> <parameter-number> <additional-  
parameters>
```

### 3.67.2 *Purpose*

This command sets the value of the specified LAN configuration parameter for the specified channel. The channel number, the configuration parameter name or number, and the parameter value should be explicitly specified. This command is identical to the CLI command **setlanconf** (see Section 3.66) with the **<IPMB-address>** parameter set to 0x20.

The names and numbers of LAN configuration parameters supported by the **setlanconfig** command are the same as supported by the **setlanconf** command. More detailed information about each of the supported parameters can be found in Section 3.66.

## 3.68 *setlocked*

### 3.68.1 *Syntax*

```
setlocked <IPMB-address> <fru_id> 0 | 1
setlocked board <N> 0 | 1
setlocked shm <N> 0 | 1
setlocked power_supply <N> 0 | 1
setlocked pem <N> 0 | 1
setlocked fan_tray <N> 0 | 1
setlocked <IPMB-address> amc <M> 0 | 1
setlocked board <N> amc <M> 0 | 1
```

### 3.68.2 *Purpose*

This command sets the Locked bit for the specified FRU to the specified state (0 for unlock or 1 for lock). The FRU is specified using the IPMB address of the owning IPM controller and the FRU device ID. FRU device ID 0 designates the IPM controller proper in PICMG 3.0 contexts.

The Activation-Locked Policy Bit controls, according to the PICMG 3.0 specification, whether the FRU is allowed to autonomously progress from state M1 to state M2. If the Locked bit is set, this transition is not allowed. When the Shelf Manager sends the “Deactivate” command to the FRU, the FRU transitions to the state M1 and sets the Locked bit, preventing subsequent state transitions.

This command can be used to re-activate a previously manually deactivated FRU by clearing the Locked bit for it.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the Locked bit can only be set to the specified state for FRUs that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.68.3 *Examples*

Clear the Locked bit for the IPM controller proper at address 9Ch, thus allowing it to reactivate.

```
# clia setlocked 9c 0 0
```

```
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```

```
    Lock set successfully to 0x0
#
```

## 3.69 *setpefconfig*

### 3.69.1 *Syntax*

```
setpefconfig <parameter-name> <additional-parameters>  
setpefconfig <parameter-number> <additional-parameters>
```

### 3.69.2 *Purpose*

This command sets a new value of the specified PEF configuration parameter. The following table lists the names and numbers of PEF configuration parameters that can be set via this command.

**Table 18 Names and Numbers of PEF Configuration Parameters Supported by the setpefconfig Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>control</code>	1	An 8-bit value that represents control flags for PEF (enable PEF, enable PEF startup delay, etc.)
<code>action_control</code>	2	An 8-bit value that represents action global control flags for PEF (enable reset, enable power down, etc.)
<code>startup_delay</code>	3	Time to delay PEF after system power-ups and resets, in seconds
<code>alert_startup_delay</code>	4	Time to delay alerts after system power-ups and resets, in seconds

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>event_filter</b>	6	<p>An event filter table entry identified by the specified set selector. Consists of the following 19 numeric values, in hexadecimal, encoded according to the definition in table 17-2 of the IPMI 2.0 specification:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• filter configuration</li> <li>• event filter action</li> <li>• alert policy number</li> <li>• event severity</li> <li>• generator ID byte 1</li> <li>• generator ID byte 2</li> <li>• sensor type</li> <li>• sensor number</li> <li>• event trigger (event/reading type)</li> <li>• event data 1 event offset mask</li> <li>• event data 1 AND mask</li> <li>• event data 1 compare 1</li> <li>• event data 1 compare 2</li> <li>• event data 2 AND mask</li> <li>• event data 2 compare 1</li> <li>• event data 2 compare 2</li> <li>• event data 3 AND mask</li> <li>• event data 3 compare 1</li> <li>• event data 3 compare 2</li> </ul>
<b>event_filter_data1</b>	7	The first byte of the event filter table entry identified by the specified set selector.
<b>alert_policy</b>	9	<p>An alert policy table entry identified by the specified set selector. Consists of the following 5 numeric values, in hexadecimal, encoded according to the definition in Table 17-4 of IPMI 2.0:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• policy number (4 bit value)</li> <li>• policy (4 bit value); includes the enable/disable bit</li> <li>• channel number (4 bit value)</li> <li>• destination selector (4 bit value)</li> <li>• alert string set/selector</li> </ul>
<b>system-guid</b>	10	A GUID used to fill in the GUID field in the PET trap
<b>alert_string_key</b>	12	An alert string key identified by the specified set selector. Consists of two 8-bit values: event filter number and alert string set.
<b>alert_string</b>	13	An alert string identified by the specified set selector.

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>oem_filter</code>	97	An OEM filter table entry identified by the specified set selector. Consists of the following 3 numeric values: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Byte 1: SEL Record Type Range Low boundary</li> <li>• Byte 2: SEL Record type Range high boundary</li> <li>• Byte 3: Alert policy number that will be invoked for SEL entries that have record types matching the range above.</li> </ul>
<code>pet_format</code>	98	Format of the Platform Event Traps that are sent by the Shelf Manager as the Alert action initiated by event processing in the Platform Event Filtering facility. The values are defined as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0 = the default IPMI format defined by IPMI Platform Event Trap Format v1.0 specification.</li> <li>• 1 = plain text format; all the event details are sent as plain ASCII text in a single variable.</li> <li>• 2 = multi-variable format; each event field is encoded as a separate variable.</li> </ul>

### 3.69.3 *control*

#### 3.69.3.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig control <value>
setpefconfig 1 <value>
```

#### 3.69.3.2 Purpose

This command sets a new value of the PEF parameter **control**. This parameter is a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning for the bits:

- 0x01 Enable PEF
- 0x02 Enable generation of event messages for PEF actions
- 0x04 Enable PEF startup delays on system power-ups and resets
- 0x08 Enable PEF Alert Startup delays

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0. The value should be entered in hexadecimal.

#### 3.69.3.3 Examples

```
# clia setpefconfig control 7
```

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```
PEF control set successfully
```

```
#
```

### 3.69.4 *action\_control*

#### 3.69.4.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig action_control <value>  
setpefconfig 2 <value>
```

#### 3.69.4.2 Purpose

This command sets a new value of the PEF parameter **action\_control**. This parameter is a single byte, treated as a bit mask with the following meaning for the bits:

- 0x01 Enable alert action
- 0x02 Enable power down action
- 0x04 Enable reset action
- 0x08 Enable power cycle action
- 0x10 Enable OEM action
- 0x20 Enable diagnostic interrupt

Other bits are reserved and should be set to 0. The value should be entered in hexadecimal

#### 3.69.4.3 Examples

```
# clia setpefconfig action_control 3f
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
PEF action control set successfully
```

```
#
```

### 3.69.5 *startup\_delay*

#### 3.69.5.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig startup_delay <value>  
setpefconfig 3 <value>
```

#### 3.69.5.2 Purpose

This command sets the new value of the PEF parameter **startup\_delay**. This parameter is a single byte, representing the number of seconds that the PEF facility delays at startup. The value is specified as a decimal number of seconds.

#### 3.69.5.3 Examples

```
# clia setpefconfig startup_delay 45
```

```
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```

```
PEF startup delay set successfully
```

#

### 3.69.6 *alert\_startup\_delay*

#### 3.69.6.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig startup_delay <value>  
setpefconfig 4 <value>
```

#### 3.69.6.2 Purpose

This command sets the current value of the PEF parameter **alert\_startup\_delay**. This parameter is a single byte, representing the number of seconds that the alerting facility delays at startup. The value is specified as a decimal number of seconds.

#### 3.69.6.3 Examples

```
# clia setpefconfig alert_startup_delay 45
```

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Alert startup delay set successfully

#

### 3.69.7 *event\_filter*

#### 3.69.7.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig event_filter <set-selector> <value1> ...  
<value19>  
setpefconfig 6 <set-selector> <value1> ... <value19>
```

#### 3.69.7.2 Purpose

This command sets the element of the event filter table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 1-based. The contents of the new element are specified by 19 numeric values **<value1>** to **<value19>**, in hexadecimal, encoded according to the definition in Table 17-2 of the IPMI 2.0 specification:

- filter configuration
- event filter action
- alert policy number
- event severity
- generator ID byte 1
- generator ID byte 2
- sensor type
- sensor number
- event trigger (event/reading type)
- event data 1 event offset mask
- event data 1 AND mask
- event data 1 compare 1

- event data 1 compare 2
- event data 2 AND mask
- event data 2 compare 1
- event data 2 compare 2
- event data 3 AND mask
- event data 3 compare 1
- event data 3 compare 2

### 3.69.7.3 Examples

Setting event filter 2 to trigger an alert action when an IPM controller at address 9Ch, FRU 0, reaches state M0 (the alert will be sent according with the Alert Policy #1):

```
# clia setpefconfig event_filter 2 80 1 1 10 9C FF F0 FF FF FF FF 0F FF
0 0 0 0 FF FF 0
```

```
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```

```
Event filter set successfully
```

```
#
```

## 3.69.8 *event\_filter\_data1*

### 3.69.8.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig event_filter_data1 <set-selector> <value>
setpefconfig 7 <set-selector> <value>
```

### 3.69.8.2 Purpose

This command sets the first byte of the element of the event filter table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 1-based. This byte should be specified in hexadecimal. Bits in this byte have the following meaning:

- 0x80 This filter is enabled
- 0x40 This filter is pre-configured by the manufacturer and should not be altered by software

Other bits are reserved and should be 0.

This command can be used to quickly toggle the enabled/disabled state of an event filter, that is, turn it on and off without rewriting the whole table entry.

### 3.69.8.3 Examples

Turn on event filter 2.

```
# clia setpefconfig event_filter_data1 2 80
```

```
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```

```
Event filter data1 set successfully
```



#

Turn off event filter 2.

# **clia setpefconfig event\_filter\_data1 2 0**

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Event filter data1 set successfully

#

### 3.69.9 *alert\_policy*

#### 3.69.9.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig alert_policy <set-selector> <value1> <value2>
<value3> <value4> <value5>
setpefconfig 9 <set-selector> <value1> <value2> <value3>
<value4> <value5>
```

#### 3.69.9.2 Purpose

This command sets an alert policy table entry identified by the specified set selector. The contents of the new element are specified by the following 5 numeric values **<value1>** to **<value5>**, in hexadecimal, encoded according to the definition in Table 17-4 of IPMI 2.0:

- policy number (4 bit value)
- policy (4 bit value); includes the enable/disable bit
- channel number (4 bit value)
- destination selector (4 bit value)
- alert string set/selector

#### 3.69.9.3 Examples

The following example sets up the alert policy table entry 2 with the following attributes:

- Policy number = 5,
- Enabled,
- Policy = always send alert to this destination,
- Destination channel = 1,
- Destination selector = 1,
- Alert String selector = use string 1 for all events.

# **clia setpefconfig alert\_policy 2 5 8 1 1 1**

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Policy set successfully

#

### 3.69.10 *system\_guid*

#### 3.69.10.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig system_guid <guid-value>
setpefconfig 10 <guid-value>
setpefconfig system_guid none
setpefconfig 10 none
```

#### 3.69.10.2 Purpose

This command sets the current value of the PEF parameter **system\_guid**. This parameter represents the GUID that is sent in a PET Trap PDU to an alert destination. This GUID may be defined as a separate GUID or as being equal to the System GUID.

The **<guid-value>** can be specified as an actual GUID, conforming to the standard GUID format “xxxxxxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxxxxxxxxxx”, or as a symbolic value **none**. In the first case, the PEF facility uses the specified GUID in PET Traps. In the second case, the PEF facility defaults to the System GUID (the result of the IPMI “Get System GUID” command) for PET Traps.

#### 3.69.10.3 Examples

```
# clia setpefconfig system_guid 23662F7F-BA1B-4b65-8808-94CA09C9BBB0
```

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GUID set successfully

```
# clia setpefconfig system_guid none
```

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Using the system GUID

```
#
```

### 3.69.11 *alert\_string\_key*

#### 3.69.11.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig alert_string_key <set-selector> <value1>
<value2>
setpefconfig 12 <set-selector> <value1> <value2>
```

#### 3.69.11.2 Purpose

This command sets the element of the alert string key table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 1-based. Set selector 0 can be used to designate the volatile alert string. Each key associates an event filter with an alert string for alert generation purposes, and consists of the event filter number and the alert string number. Both values are 8-bit values and are specified by the parameters **<value1>** and **<value2>** respectively, in hexadecimal.

### 3.69.11.3 Examples

```
# clia setpefconfig alert_string_key 2 10 11
```

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Alert string keys set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.69.12 *alert\_string*

### 3.69.12.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig alert_string <set-selector> <string-value>  
setpefconfig 13 <set-selector> <string-value>
```

### 3.69.12.2 Purpose

This command sets the element of the alert string table with the index **<set-selector>**. Indexes are 1-based. Index 0 can be used to designate the volatile alert string. The string value should be enclosed in double quotes (") and may contain special characters and line feeds inside.

### 3.69.12.3 Examples

```
# clia setpefconfig alert_string 2 "This string has  
> a line feed inside."
```

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Alert string set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.69.13 *oem\_filter*

### 3.69.13.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig oem_filter <set-selector> <value1> <value2>  
<value3>  
setpefconfig 97 <set-selector> <value1> <value2> <value3>
```

### 3.69.13.2 Purpose

The OEM filter table is a Pigeon Point Systems-defined OEM extension of the IPMI specification. It allows PEF to be applied, in addition to platform events, also to OEM timestamped and non-timestamped SEL entries (record type range C0h-FFh).

Each entry of the OEM filter table defines the range of record types (in the range of OEM record types), to which this OEM filter applies, and the alert policy number that is to be invoked when a record with the matching record type is placed in the SEL.

This command sets an OEM filter table entry, the number of which is identified by the specified set selector. The entry consists of the following 3 numeric values:

- Byte 1: SEL Record Type Range Low boundary
- Byte 2: SEL Record type Range high boundary
- Byte 3: Alert policy number that will be invoked for SEL entries that have record types matching the range above.

### 3.69.13.3 Examples

```
# clia getpefconfig oem_filter
```

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```
Active OEM Filters:
0x01: OEM range boundary 0xff:0xff, alert policy # 1
```

```
#
# clia setpefconfig oem_filter 4 0xdc 0xf3 5
```

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OEM filter set successfully

```
# clia getpefconfig oem_filter
```

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```
Active OEM Filters:
0x01: OEM range boundary 0xff:0xff, alert policy # 1
0x04: OEM range boundary 0xdc:0xf3, alert policy # 5
```

## 3.69.14 *pet\_format*

### 3.69.14.1 Syntax

```
setpefconfig pet_format <format>
setpefconfig 98 <format>
```

### 3.69.14.2 Purpose

Specifies the format of the Platform Event Traps that are sent by the Shelf Manager as the Alert action initiated by event processing in the Platform Event Filtering facility. The values of **<format>** parameter are defined as follows:

- 0 = the default IPMI format defined by IPMI Platform Event Trap Format v1.0 specification.
- 1 = plain text format; all the event details are sent as plain ASCII text in a single variable.
- 2 = multi-variable format; each event field is encoded as a separate variable.

### 3.69.14.3 Examples

```
# clia setpefconfig pet_format 0
```

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Platform Event Trap format set successfully

```
#
```

## 3.70 *setpowerlevel*

### 3.70.1 *Syntax*

**setpowerlevel** <IPMB-address> <fru\_id> [<pwr\_lvl>|OFF]  
[COPY]

<IPMB-address> <fru\_id> can be replaced with any of the following alternatives:

- **board** <N>
- **shm** <N>
- **power\_supply** <N>
- **pem** <N>
- **fan\_tray** <N>

### 3.70.2 *Purpose*

This command allows controlling the power level of a FRU and results in the Shelf Manager issuing a “Set Power Level” command on IPMB-0 to the designated IPM controller. Since the Shelf Manager core is responsible for managing power levels and tracking the corresponding power budgets, this command must be used with extreme care, especially when specifying a non-zero power level. Users of this command must be thoroughly familiar with the AdvancedTCA power management architecture as defined in the AdvancedTCA specification.

The target FRU is specified by the IPMB address of its IPM controller, plus the FRU device ID. Alternatively, the board number or a dedicated Shelf Manager number can be used to designate the target FRU.

The third argument <pwr\_lvl> is a power level. The power levels allowed are 0h to 14h, if available. A zero power level is equivalent to the keyword **OFF**; in that case, the command performs a power off of the designated FRU, if possible.

If no power level is specified, the command does not change the current power level of the FRU; this is equivalent to specifying 0xFF as the power level value. If specified, the power level is an index that selects one of the previously arranged power draw values for the designated FRU. Each power draw value corresponds to a maximum power draw (in Watts) that the FRU is authorized to use.

At any given time, an AdvancedTCA FRU that has been powered on has a set of up to 20 (14h) power draws that have been established between the FRU (actually, the IPM controller that represents the FRU) and the Shelf Manager. The <pwr\_lvl> argument selects one of this set of power draws as the maximum power that the FRU is authorized to use.

Thereafter until another change is made, that FRU must not draw more than that authorized amount of power. The current and maximum power levels, plus the associated authorized power draw (in Watts) associated with the current power level, are available for any FRU via the **cli fru -v** command.

The optional parameter **COPY** specifies whether to “copy” desired power levels to present power levels (see the AdvancedTCA specification for background). If this parameter is not specified, the command does not copy desired to present power levels.

### **3.70.3**      *Examples*

Turn off power for the board at 84h:

```
# clia setpowerlevel 84 0 OFF
```

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```
Operation completed with status = 0x0
```

## 3.71 *setsensordata*

### 3.71.1 *Syntax*

```
setsensordata <IPMB-address> <sensor-name> [reading [-r]  
<value>] [assertion_<mask>] [deassertion_<mask>]  
[ event_data <b1> <b2> <b3> | event_data_no_offset <b1>  
<b2> <b3>]
```

```
setsensordata <IPMB-address> [<lun>:]<sensor-number>  
[reading [-r] <value>] [assertion_<mask>]  
[deassertion_<mask>] [ event_data <b1> <b2> <b3> |  
event_data_no_offset <b1> <b2> <b3>]
```

<IPMB-address> can be replaced with either of the following alternatives:

- board <N>
- shm <N>

### 3.71.2 *Purpose*

This command changes the reading, assertion/deassertion mask or event data bytes for the specified sensor. The sensor must be defined as settable, as defined in Addendum E372 to the IPMI 2.0 specification (that is, bit [7] must be set to 1 in the Sensor Initialization byte of the corresponding SDR).

The sensor is specified by the IPMB address of the owning IPM controller and the sensor name or number. Alternatively, the board number or the dedicated Shelf Manager number can be used to designate the target IPM controller.

This command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. <lun> can take the value 0, 1 or 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.) If the LUN is omitted, the command is applied to the sensor with the specified sensor number on the lowest numbered LUN. (For example, if the command specifies sensor 3 without explicit LUN qualification, and the target controller exposes sensor 3 on LUN 1 and another sensor 3 on LUN 3, the command is applied to the sensor 3 on LUN 1.)

The parameters of this command follow the conventions of the IPMI command “Set Sensor Reading and Event Status”, defined in the Addendum E372 to the IPMI 2.0 specification.

The clause **reading [-r] <value>** specifies the new reading for the sensor. If the option **-r** is supplied, the <value> is interpreted as a raw value. Otherwise it is interpreted as a processed value and translated to the raw value using the SDR data (linearization, M, B, etc).

The clauses **assertion <mask>** and **deassertion <mask>** specify the current assertion/deassertion condition masks for the sensor, as 16-bit values. Their meaning is defined as follows:

For threshold-based sensors:

- [15:12] – reserved, must be 0000
- [11] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for upper non-recoverable going high
- [10] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for upper non-recoverable going low
- [9] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for upper critical going high
- [8] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for upper critical going low
- [7] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for upper non-critical going high
- [6] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for upper non-critical going low
- [5] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for lower non-recoverable going high
- [4] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for lower non-recoverable going low
- [3] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for lower critical going high
- [2] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for lower critical going low
- [1] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for lower non-critical going high
- [0] - 1b = assertion/deassertion condition for lower non-critical going low

For discrete sensors:

- [15] – reserved, must be 0
- [14] - 1b = state 14 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [13] - 1b = state 13 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [12] - 1b = state 12 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [11] - 1b = state 11 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [10] - 1b = state 10 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [9] - 1b = state 9 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [8] - 1b = state 8 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [7] - 1b = state 7 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [6] - 1b = state 6 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [5] - 1b = state 5 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [4] - 1b = state 4 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [3] - 1b = state 3 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [2] - 1b = state 2 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [1] - 1b = state 1 assertion/deassertion event occurred
- [0] - 1b = state 0 assertion/deassertion event occurred

The clauses **event\_data** <b1> <b2> <b3> and **event\_data\_no\_offset** <b1> <b2> <b3> are used to specify the event data bytes that are sent in the IPMI Platform Event request when the sensor generates an event. If the variant **event\_data** is used, the event offset (the lower nibble of the event data byte 1) is taken from <b1>; if the variant **event\_data\_no\_offset** is used, the even offset is generated automatically when the event happens, and the lower nibble of the byte <b1> is ignored.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the command can apply only to sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.



### 3.71.3 Examples

In the following examples, the settable sensor “Eth0 Front” has the type “Entity Presence” and both monitors and controls the state of the Ethernet connection on the front panel of the carrier board. The command **setsensordata** is issued to change the sensor state from “Entity Present” to “Entity Absent”, which effectively turns off the Ethernet connection on the front panel.

```
# clia sensordata 10 10
```

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```
10: LUN: 0, Sensor # 10 ("Eth0 Front")
    Type: Discrete (0x6f), "Entity Presence" (0x25)
    Belongs to entity (0xf0, 0x60): FRU # 0
    Status: 0xc0
        All event messages enabled from this sensor
        Sensor scanning enabled
        Initial update completed
    Sensor reading: 0x00
    Current State Mask 0x0001
        Entity Present
```

```
#
```

```
# clia setsensordata 10 10 assertion 2
```

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```
    Sensor data set successfully
```

```
#
```

```
# clia sensordata 10 10
```

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```
10: LUN: 0, Sensor # 10 ("Eth0 Front")
    Type: Discrete (0x6f), "Entity Presence" (0x25)
    Belongs to entity (0xf0, 0x60): FRU # 0
    Status: 0xc0
        All event messages enabled from this sensor
        Sensor scanning enabled
        Initial update completed
    Sensor reading: 0x00
    Current State Mask 0x0002
        Entity Absent
```

## 3.72 *setsensoreventenable*

### 3.72.1 *Syntax*

```
setsensoreventenable <IPMB-address> <sensor-name> <global>  
[<assertion_events> [<deassertion_events>]]  
setsensoreventenable <IPMB-address> [<lun>:]<sensor-number>  
<global> [<assertion_events> [<deassertion_events>]]
```

<IPMB-address> can be replaced with any of the following alternatives:

- **board** <N>
- **shm** <N>

### 3.72.2 *Purpose*

This command changes the event enable mask for the specified sensor. The sensor is specified by the IPMB address of the owning IPM controller and the sensor name or number. Alternatively, the board number or the dedicated Shelf Manager number can be used to designate the target IPM controller.

This command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. <lun> can take value 0, 1 or 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.) If the LUN is omitted, the command is applied to the sensor with the specified sensor number on the lowest numbered LUN. (For example, if the command specifies sensor 3 without explicit LUN qualification, and the target controller exposes sensor 3 on LUN 1 and another sensor 3 on LUN 3, the command is applied to the sensor 3 on LUN 1.)

The parameters of this command follow the conventions of the IPMI command “Set Sensor Event Enable”.

The parameter <global> directly corresponds to the second byte of the command request parameters and is a bit mask with the following meanings of the bits:

- [7] - 0b = disable all Event Messages from this sensor (optional; does not impact individual enable/disable status)
- [6] - 0b = disable scanning on this sensor (optional)
- [5:4] - 00b = do not change individual enables
- 01b = enable selected event messages
- 10b = disable selected event messages
- 11b = reserved
- [3:0] - reserved

The parameters <assertion\_events> and <deassertion\_events> are 16-bit bit masks representing individual events to enable or disable, as follows:

For threshold-based sensors:

- [15:12] – reserved, must be 0000

- [11] - 1b = select event for upper non-recoverable going high
- [10] - 1b = select event for upper non-recoverable going low
- [9] - 1b = select event for upper critical going high
- [8] - 1b = select event for upper critical going low
- [7] - 1b = select event for upper non-critical going high
- [6] - 1b = select event for upper non-critical going low
- [5] - 1b = select event for lower non-recoverable going high
- [4] - 1b = select event for lower non-recoverable going low
- [3] - 1b = select event for lower critical going high
- [2] - 1b = select event for lower critical going low
- [1] - 1b = select event for lower non-critical going high
- [0] - 1b = select event for lower non-critical going low

For discrete sensors:

- [15] – reserved, must be 0
- [14] - 1b = select event for state bit 14
- [13] - 1b = select event for state bit 13
- [12] - 1b = select event for state bit 12
- [11] - 1b = select event for state bit 11
- [10] - 1b = select event for state bit 10
- [9] - 1b = select event for state bit 9
- [8] - 1b = select event for state bit 8
- [7] - 1b = select event for state bit 7
- [6] - 1b = select event for state bit 6
- [5] - 1b = select event for state bit 5
- [4] - 1b = select event for state bit 4
- [3] - 1b = select event for state bit 3
- [2] - 1b = select event for state bit 2
- [1] - 1b = select event for state bit 1
- [0] - 1b = select event for state bit 0

This command can be used both to control individual event enables and to disable/enable sensor scanning and event generation globally.

In the first case, the two most significant bits of the parameter **<global>** should be set. Typical values are:

- 0xD0 to enable events specified by the masks **<assertion\_events>** and **<deassertion\_events>**
- 0xE0 to disable events specified by the masks **<assertion\_events>** and **<deassertion\_events>**

In the second case, the parameters **<assertion\_events>** and **<deassertion\_events>** can be omitted and the parameter **<global>** controls the

global attributes of the sensor. Only bits 7 and 6 are used, bits 5:0 are set to 0 in that case. Typical values of the `<global>` parameter in that case are:

- 0 to disable both sensor scanning and event generation
- 0x40 to enable sensor scanning but disable event generation
- 0xC0 to enable both sensor scanning and event generation

However the combination of the two cases above is also possible. More information can be found in the section 35.10 of the IPMI 2.0 specification that is dedicated to the command “Set Sensor Event Enable”.

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, the event enable mask is only set for sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.72.3 *Examples*

Enable the “Lower Non-Critical Going Low” event on the temperature sensor “Local Temp” on the IPM controller FEh.

```
# clia setsensoreventenable fe "Local Temp" 0xD0 0x01 0x00
```

```
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```

```
    Event enable mask set successfully
#
```

```
# clia getsensoreventenable -v fe "Local Temp"
```

```
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```

```
fe: LUN: 0, Sensor # 3 ("Local Temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
    Assertion event mask: 0x0001
        Assertion event for "Lower Non-Critical Going Low" enabled
    Deassertion event mask: 0x0000
#
```

Perform the same operation on the same sensor, but specify the sensor using LUN and sensor number:

```
# clia setsensoreventenable fe 0:3 0xD0 0x01 0x00
```

```
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```

```
    Event enable mask set successfully
#
```

## 3.73 *setsolconf*

### 3.73.1 *Syntax*

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> [<port number>]
<parameter-name> <additional-parameters>
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> <parameter-number>
<additional-parameters>
```

### 3.73.2 *Purpose*

This command sets the value of the specified SOL (Serial-over-LAN) configuration parameter for the specified channel on an IPM controller. The IPMB address, the channel number, the parameter name and the parameter value should be explicitly specified. The System Serial Port **<port number>** should be specified for the HPM.2 extended SOL configuration parameters.

The following table lists the names and numbers of SOL configuration parameters supported by the **setsolconf** command:

**Table 19 Names and Numbers of SOL Configuration Parameters Supported by the setsolconf Command**

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<b>enable</b>	1	This parameter controls whether the SOL payload type can be activated
<b>auth</b>	2	The Privilege Level and two flags: Force Encryption and Force Authentication.
<b>character</b>	3	The SOL Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold
<b>retry</b>	4	The SOL Retry Count and Retry Interval
<b>nv_bit_rate</b>	5	The SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate
<b>bit_rate</b>	6	The SOL Volatile Bit Rate
<b>payload_port</b>	8	The SOL Payload Port Number indicates the port number over which the SOL payload can be activated
<b>hpm2_bit_rate</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_nv_bit_rate</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate and Physical UART Settings for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_character</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for a System Serial Port
<b>hpm2_nv_character</b>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold for a System Serial Port

PARAMETER NAME	NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
<code>hpm2_retry</code>	N/A	The HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for a System Serial Port
<code>hpm2_nv_retry</code>	N/A	The HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval for a System Serial Port

### 3.73.3 *enable*

#### 3.73.3.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> enable (0|1)
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 1 (0|1)
```

#### 3.73.3.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Enable parameter, which controls whether a SOL payload type can be activated.

#### 3.73.3.3 Examples

Set SOL Enable to 1; SOL payload type can be activated.

```
#clia setsolconf 82 5 enable 1
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SOL Enable is set successfully
```

### 3.73.4 *auth*

#### 3.73.4.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> auth <level>
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 2 <level>
```

#### 3.73.4.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Privilege Level and two flags: “Force SOL Payload Encryption” and “Force SOL Payload Authentication”, as a single byte. Encoding of the specific fields in this byte is defined in the section 26.3 of the IPMI 2.0 specification.

#### 3.73.4.3 Examples

Sets SOL Privilege Level to Operator level.

```
#clia setsolconf 82 5 auth 3
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SOL Authentication is set successfully
```

### 3.73.5 *character*

#### 3.73.5.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> character <interval>  
<threshold>  
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 3 <interval>  
<threshold>
```

#### 3.73.5.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold. The parameter **<interval>** specifies the Character Accumulate Interval (in ms) and must be a multiple of 5 within the range 5..1275. The parameter **<threshold>** specifies the Character Send Threshold.

#### 3.73.5.3 Examples

Set the SOL Character Accumulate Interval to 15ms and the Character Send Threshold to 3 for channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
#clia setsolconf 82 5 character 15 3
```

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SOL Character Attributes are set successfully

### 3.73.6 *retry*

#### 3.73.6.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> retry <retry count>  
<retry interval>  
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 4 <retry count> <retry  
interval>
```

#### 3.73.6.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Retry Count and the SOL Retry Interval used by the channel. The parameter **<retry count>** has values in 0..7 range. If this parameter is set to 0, there will be no retries after a packet is transmitted. The parameter **<retry interval>** specifies the time that the IPM controller will wait before the first retry and the time between retries when sending SOL packets to the remote console (in ms) and must be multiple of 10 within the range 0..2550. If the parameter **<retry interval>** is 0, retries will sent back-to-back.

#### 3.73.6.3 Examples

Set the SOL Retry Count to 4 and the SOL Retry Interval to 30 ms for channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
#clia setsolconf 82 5 retry 4 30
```

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SOL Retry Count and Interval are set successfully

### 3.73.7 *nv\_bit\_rate*

#### 3.73.7.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> nv_bit_rate <bit rate>  
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 5 <bit rate>
```

#### 3.73.7.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate used by the channel. Valid values for the parameter **<bit rate>** are 6 or 9600, 7 or 19200, 8 or 38400, 9 or 57600, 10 or 115200, or 0.

#### 3.73.7.3 Examples

Set the SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate to 7 (38400 bps) for channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
#clia setsolconf 82 5 nv_bit_rate 8
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL Non-Volatile Bit Rate is set successfully

### 3.73.8 *bit\_rate*

#### 3.73.8.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> bit_rate <bit rate>  
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 6 <bit rate>
```

#### 3.73.8.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Volatile Bit Rate used by the channel. Valid values for the parameter **<bit rate>** are 6 or 9600, 7 or 19200, 8 or 38400, 9 or 57600, 10 or 115200, or 0.

#### 3.73.8.3 Examples

Set the SOL Volatile Bit Rate to 7 (19200 bps) for channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
#clia setsolconf 82 5 bit_rate 7
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL Volatile Bit Rate is set successfully

### 3.73.9 *payload\_port*

#### 3.73.9.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> payload_port  
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> 8
```



### 3.73.9.2 Purpose

This command sets the SOL Payload Port Number.

### 3.73.9.3 Examples

Set the SOL Payload Port Number to 127 for channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
#clia setsolconf 82 5 payload_port 127
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

SOL Payload Port is set successfully

## 3.73.10 hpm2\_bit\_rate

### 3.73.10.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_bit_rate <port  
selector> <bit rate> <uart settings>
```

### 3.73.10.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate used by the channel. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. Valid values for the parameter **<bit rate>** are 6 or 9600, 7 or 19200, 8 or 38400, 9 or 57600, 10 or 115200, or 0. The parameter **<uart settings>** is a byte value that defines Physical UARTSettings (see section 3.10.1 “HPM.2 SOL configuration parameters” in the HPM.2 specification).

### 3.73.10.3 Examples

Set HPM.2 Volatile SOL Bit Rate for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h. The Volatile Bit Rate is set to 6, which corresponds to 9600 bps.

```
#clia setsolconf 82 5 hpm2_bit_rate 1 6 2
```

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HPM.2 Bit Rate and UART Settings are set successfully

## 3.73.11 hpm2\_nv\_bit\_rate

### 3.73.11.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_nv_bit_rate <port  
selector> <bit rate> <uart settings>
```

### 3.73.11.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate used by the channel. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. Valid values for the parameter **<bit rate>** are 6 or 9600, 7 or 19200, 8 or 38400, 9 or 57600, 10 or

115200, or 0. The parameter **<uart settings>** is a byte value that defines Physical UARTSettings (see section 3.10.1 “HPM.2 SOL configuration parameters” in the HPM.2 specification).

### 3.73.11.3 Examples

Set HPM.2 Non-Volatile SOL Bit Rate for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h. The Volatile Bit Rate is set to 7, which corresponds to 19200 bps.

```
# clia setsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_bit_rate 1 7 6
```

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HPM.2 Bit Rate and UART Settings are set successfully

## 3.73.12 *hpm2\_character*

### 3.73.12.1 Syntax

**setsolconf** **<IPMB-address>** **<channel>** **hpm2\_character** **<port selector>** **<interval>** **<threshold>**

### 3.73.12.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. The parameter **<interval>** indicates Character Accumulate Interval (in ms) and must be a multiple of 5 within the range 0..1275. The parameter **<threshold>** indicates Character Send Threshold. This parameter must be within the range 1..255. If both the parameters **<interval>** and **<threshold>** are 0, the global settings will be used.

### 3.73.12.3 Examples

Set HPM.2 Volatile Character Accumulate Interval to 5ms and Character Send Threshold to 2 for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
# clia setsolconf 82 5 hpm2_character 1 5 2
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

HPM.2 Character Attributes are set successfully

## 3.73.13 *hpm2\_nv\_character*

### 3.73.13.1 Syntax

**setsolconf** **<IPMB-address>** **<channel>** **hpm2\_nv\_character** **<port selector>** **<interval>** **<threshold>**

### 3.73.13.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval and Character Send Threshold. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the

parameter applies. The parameter **<interval>** indicates Character Accumulate Interval (in ms) and must be a multiple of 5 within the range 0..1275. The parameter **<threshold>** indicates the Character Send Threshold. This parameter must be within the range 1..255. If both the parameters **<interval>** and **<threshold>** are 0, the global settings will be used.

### 3.73.13.3 Examples

Set HPM.2 Non-Volatile Character Accumulate Interval to 15ms and Character Send Threshold to 1 for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
# clia setsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_character 1 15 1
```

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HPM.2 Character Attributes are set successfully

## 3.73.14 hpm2\_retry

### 3.73.14.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_retry <port  
selector> <retry count> <retry interval>
```

### 3.73.14.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. The parameter **<retry count>** has values in 0..7 range. If this parameter is set to 0, there will be no retries after a packet is transmitted. The parameter **<retry interval>** indicates the time that the IPM controller will wait before the first retry and the time between retries when sending SOL packets to the remote console (in ms) and must be a multiple of 10 within the range 0..2550. If both the parameters **<retry count>** and **<retry interval>** are 0, the global settings will be used.

### 3.73.14.3 Examples

Set HPM.2 Volatile Retry Count to 3 and Retry Interval to 20ms for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82h.

```
# clia setsolconf 82 5 hpm2_retry 1 3 20
```

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HPM.2 Retry Count and Interval are set successfully

## 3.73.15 hpm2\_nv\_retry

### 3.73.15.1 Syntax

```
setsolconf <IPMB-address> <channel> hpm2_nv_retry <port  
selector> <retry count> <retry interval>
```

### 3.73.15.2 Purpose

This command sets the HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count and Retry Interval. The **<port selector>** parameter indicates the System Serial Port to which the parameter applies. The parameter **<retry count>** has values in 0..7 range. If this parameter is set to 0, then there will be no retries after a packet is transmitted. The parameter **<retry interval>** indicates the time that the IPM controller will wait before the first retry and the time between retries when sending SOL packets to the remote console (in ms) and must be multiple of 10 within the range 0..2550. If both the parameters **<retry count>** and **<retry interval>** are 0, the global settings will be used.

### 3.73.15.3 Examples

Set HPM.2 Non-Volatile Retry Count to 5 and Retry Interval to 60ms for System Serial Port 1 of channel 5 for the IPM controller at address 82.

```
# clia setsolconf 82 5 hpm2_nv_retry 1 5 60
```

```
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```

```
HPM.2 Retry Count and Interval are set successfully
```

## 3.74 *setthreshold*

### 3.74.1 *Syntax*

```
setthreshold <IPMB-address> <sensor-name> <threshold-type>
[-r] <value>
setthreshold <IPMB-address> [<lun>:]<sensor-number>
<threshold-type> [-r] <value>
```

<IPMB-address> can be replaced with any of the following alternatives:

- **board** <N>
- **shm** <N>

### 3.74.2 *Purpose*

This command changes the current threshold value for the specified threshold of the specified sensor. The sensor is specified by the IPMB address of the owning IPM controller and the sensor name or number. The target sensor must be a threshold-based sensor. The parameter <threshold-type> can be specified as one of the following symbolic values:

- **upper\_non\_recoverable** (can be abbreviated to **unr**)
- **upper\_critical** (can be abbreviated to **uc**)
- **upper\_non\_critical** (can be abbreviated to **unc**)
- **lower\_non\_recoverable** (can be abbreviated to **lnr**)
- **lower\_critical** (can be abbreviated to **lc**)
- **lower\_non\_critical** (can be abbreviated to **lnc**)

By default, the target value is specified in processed form (e.g. in Volts for voltage sensors or in Celsius degrees for temperature sensors). Option **-r** means that a raw value is used instead (usually a byte-size quantity, converted according to sensor-specific rules).

This command allows the user to qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. <lun> can take the value 0, 1 or 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.) If the LUN is omitted, the command is applied to the sensor with the specified sensor number on the lowest numbered LUN. (For example, if the command specifies sensor 3 without explicit LUN qualification, and the target controller exposes sensor 3 on LUN 1 and another sensor 3 on LUN 3, the command is applied to the sensor 3 on LUN 1.)

This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager; in that case, threshold values can only be set for sensors that are local to the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.74.3 *Examples*

Set the upper non-critical threshold value for the temperature sensor “emulated temp” on IPM controller 9Ch to 99 degrees Celsius.

```
# clia threshold 9c 2
```

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```
9c: LUN: 0, Sensor # 2 ("emulated temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
        Lower Non-Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x03, Processed Data:
3.000000 degrees C
        Lower Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x14, Processed Data:
20.000000 degrees C
        Lower Non-Recoverable Threshold, Raw Data: 0xfb, Processed
Data: -5.000000 degrees C
        Upper Non-Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x46, Processed Data:
70.000000 degrees C
        Upper Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x50, Processed Data:
80.000000 degrees C
        Upper Non-Recoverable Threshold, Raw Data: 0x5a, Processed
Data: 90.000000 degrees C
```

#

```
# clia setthreshold 9c 0:2 unc 99
```

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```
    Threshold set successfully
```

#

```
# clia threshold 9c 0:2
```

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```
9c: LUN: 0, Sensor # 2 ("emulated temp")
    Type: Threshold (0x01), "Temperature" (0x01)
        Lower Non-Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x03, Processed Data:
3.000000 degrees C
        Lower Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x14, Processed Data:
20.000000 degrees C
        Lower Non-Recoverable Threshold, Raw Data: 0xfb, Processed
Data: -5.000000 degrees C
        Upper Non-Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x63, Processed Data:
99.000000 degrees C
        Upper Critical Threshold, Raw Data: 0x50, Processed Data:
80.000000 degrees C
        Upper Non-Recoverable Threshold, Raw Data: 0x5a, Processed
Data: 90.000000 degrees C
```

#

## 3.75 *shelf*

### 3.75.1 *Syntax*

**shelf** <subcommand>

The following subcommands are supported.

- **address\_table**
- **cooling\_state**
- **fans\_state**
- **power\_distribution**
- **power\_management**
- **pci\_connectivity**
- **ha\_connectivity**
- **h110\_connectivity**
- **point-to-point\_connectivity**
- **MaxCurrent** [feed] <Amps>
- **MinVoltage** [feed] <Volts>
- **Activation** <addr> <fru\_id> 1|0
- **Deactivation** <addr> <fru\_id> 1|0
- **BDSelGrounded** <slot number> 1|0
- **PwrCapability** <addr> <fru\_id> <Watts>
- **PwrDelay** <addr> <fru\_id> <10ths\_of\_second>
- **Allowance** <seconds>
- **PwrReorder** <addr1> <fru\_id1> before|after <addr2>  
<fru\_id2>
- **info\_refresh**
- **info\_force\_update**
- **shm\_cfg\_params**
- **board\_lan\_cfg\_params**
- **cold\_sensitive**

### 3.75.2 *Purpose*

The command **shelf** shows key Shelf FRU Information, plus selected current operating data for the shelf, and allows modifying some fields in the Shelf FRU Information. The type of the information this command shows or modifies is specified in the command parameter.

The following subsections describe the syntax of the **shelf** command for different applications of it.

### 3.75.3 *Displaying Shelf FRU Information*

#### 3.75.3.1 Syntax

```
shelf [cooling_state | fans_state | address_table |
power_distribution | power_management | pci_connectivity |
ha_connectivity | h110_connectivity | point-to-
point_connectivity | shm_cfg_params | board_lan_cfg_params
]
```

#### 3.75.3.2 Purpose

The variants of the **shelf** command show key Shelf FRU Information, plus selected current operating data for the shelf. The type of the information shown is specified in the subcommand.

The following table lists the subcommands and parameters used to display shelf information:

**Table 20 Parameters Supported by the shelf Command**

PARAMETER NAME	DESCRIPTION
<b>cooling_state</b> (can be abbreviated to <b>cs</b> )	Shows the current cooling state of the shelf: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Normal – all temperature sensors show normal operating temperature.</li> <li>• Minor Alert – at least one temperature sensor is in minor alert state. None of the sensors is in major or critical alert state.</li> <li>• Major Alert – at least one temperature sensor is in major alert state. None of the sensors is in critical alert state.</li> <li>• Critical Alert – at least one temperature sensor is in critical alert state.</li> </ul>
<b>fans_state</b> (can be abbreviated to <b>fs</b> )	Shows the current state of the fan tachometers in the shelf: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Normal – all fan tachometer sensors show normal operating speed.</li> <li>• Minor Alert – at least one fan tachometer sensor is in minor alert state. None of the sensors is in major or critical alert state.</li> <li>• Major Alert – at least one fan tachometer sensor is in major alert state. None of the sensors is in critical alert state.</li> <li>• Critical Alert – at least one fan tachometer sensor is in critical alert state.</li> </ul> In addition, a message is printed if any of the fan trays listed in the Address Table are not operational (missing or deactivated).
<b>address_table</b> (can be abbreviated to <b>at</b> )	Shows the Address Table record in the Shelf FRU Information. The following information is provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Shelf Address (shown according to its type)</li> <li>• List of address table entries, showing Hardware Address, Site Type, and Site Number for each of them.</li> </ul>



PARAMETER NAME	DESCRIPTION
<b>power_distribution</b> (can be abbreviated to <b>pd</b> )	Shows the following information for each of the power feeds (mostly from the Shelf Power Distribution record of the Shelf FRU Information): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maximum External Available Current</li> <li>• Maximum Internal Current</li> <li>• Minimum Expected Operating Voltage</li> <li>• Actual Power Available</li> <li>• Currently Used Power</li> <li>• List of FRUs connected to the feed, showing Hardware Address and FRU Device ID for each of them</li> </ul>
<b>power_management</b> (can be abbreviated to <b>pm</b> )	Shows the Shelf Power Management record in the Shelf FRU Information. This record contains a list of FRU Power Descriptors. For each descriptor the following information is provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hardware Address</li> <li>• FRU Device ID</li> <li>• Maximum FRU Power Capability</li> <li>• Shelf Manager Controlled Activation</li> <li>• Delay Before Next Power On</li> </ul>
<b>pci_connectivity</b> (can be abbreviated to <b>pcic</b> )	Shows the Shelf PCI Connectivity record in the Shelf FRU Information. The following information is provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PCI Slot Descriptor</li> <li>• IDSEL Connection</li> <li>• Segment ID</li> <li>• Extended PCI Slot Descriptor</li> <li>• Geographic Address</li> <li>• Interface Number</li> <li>• System Slot Capable</li> </ul>
<b>ha_connectivity</b> (can be abbreviated to <b>hac</b> )	Shows the Shelf HACConnectivity record in the Shelf FRU Information. The following information is provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Radial Connectivity Support</li> </ul>
<b>h110_connectivity</b> (can be abbreviated to <b>h110c</b> )	Shows the Shelf H110 Connectivity record in the Shelf FRU Information. The following information is provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Geographic Address</li> <li>• Segment ID</li> </ul>
<b>point-to-point_connectivity</b> (can be abbreviated to <b>ppc</b> )	Shows the Shelf Point-to-Point Connectivity record in the Shelf FRU Information. The following information is provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Channel Type</li> <li>• Channel Count</li> <li>• Slot/ Hw Address</li> <li>• Channel Descriptor</li> </ul>
<b>shm_cfg_params</b>	Shows the PPS Shelf Manager Configuration Record(s) in the Shelf FRU Information in a human readable format.

PARAMETER NAME	DESCRIPTION
<b>board_lan_cfg_params</b>	Shows the PPS Board/AMC LAN Configuration Parameters Record(s) in the Shelf FRU Information in a human readable format.

For the subcommands **cooling\_state**, **fans\_state**, and **power\_management**, the verbosity option **-v** is available. It should be entered before the subcommand: **clia shelf -v cooling\_state**. In verbose mode, the subcommands **cooling\_state** or **fans\_state** will display the list of sensors (temperature or fan tachometers) that contribute to the current state. Each sensor is shown as a tuple (IPMB-address, sensor\_number). The verbose variant of the **power\_management** subcommand displays the amount of power currently assigned to each of the FRUs covered by FRU Power Descriptors in the Shelf FRU Information.

### 3.75.3.3 Examples

Get shelf cooling status.

```
# clia shelf cooling_state
```

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```
    Cooling state: "Normal"
```

```
#
```

Get shelf fan tachometer status (verbose).

```
# clia shelf -v fans_state
```

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```
    Fans state: "Major Alert"
    Sensor(s) at this state: (0x7e,10) (0x7e,11) (0x7e,12) (0x7e,13)
                           (0x7e,14) (0x7e,15) (0x7e,16) (0x7e,17)
    1 fan tray(s) (out of 3) are not operational
```

```
#
```

Get address table.

```
# clia shelf address_table
```

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```
    Hw Addr: 41, Site # 1, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 42, Site # 2, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 43, Site # 3, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 44, Site # 4, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 45, Site # 5, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 46, Site # 6, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 47, Site # 7, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 48, Site # 8, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 49, Site # 9, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
    Hw Addr: 4a, Site # 10, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
```

```
Hw Addr: 4b, Site # 11, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
Hw Addr: 4c, Site # 12, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
Hw Addr: 4d, Site # 13, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
Hw Addr: 4e, Site # 14, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
Hw Addr: 4f, Site # 15, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
Hw Addr: 50, Site # 16, Type: "AdvancedTCA Board" 00
```

#

Get power distribution information.

# **clia shelf power\_distribution**

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Power Distribution:

Feed count: 1

Feed 00:

Maximum External Available Current: 50.0 Amps

Maximum Internal Current: Not specified

Minimum Expected Operating Voltage: -40.5 Volts

Actual Power Available: 2025.000 Watts

Currently Used Power: 160.000 Watts

Feed-to-FRU Mapping entries count: 16

FRU Addr: 41, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 42, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 43, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 44, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 45, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 46, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 47, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 48, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 49, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 4a, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 4b, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 4c, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 4d, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 4e, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 4f, FRU ID: fe

FRU Addr: 50, FRU ID: fe

#

Get power management information.

# **clia shelf -v pm**

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PICMG Shelf Activation And Power Management Record (ID=0x12)

Version = 0

Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds

FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 16

Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Currently Assigned Power: 70 Watts

Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds  
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts

Hw Address: 43, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds  
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts

Hw Address: 44, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds  
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts

Hw Address: 45, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds  
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts

Hw Address: 46, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds  
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts

Hw Address: 47, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds  
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts

Hw Address: 48, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds  
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts

Hw Address: 49, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds  
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts

Hw Address: 4a, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds  
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts

Hw Address: 4b, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts
```

```
Hw Address: 4c, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts
```

```
Hw Address: 4d, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts
```

```
Hw Address: 4e, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts
```

```
Hw Address: 4f, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds
Currently Assigned Power: 0 Watts
```

```
Hw Address: 50, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds
Currently Assigned Power: 20 Watts
```

```
#
```

Get the PPS Shelf Manager Configuration records.

```
# clia shelf shm_cfg_params
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

PPS Shelf Manager Configuration Record

```
CARRIER = ACB
ALLOW_CLEARING_CRITICAL_ALARM = TRUE
INITIAL_FAN_LEVEL = 8
MIN_FAN_LEVEL = 3
PROPAGATE_RMCP_ADDRESS = TRUE
###SWITCHOVER_TIMEOUT_ON_BROKEN_LINK = 10
IPMB_LINK_ISOLATION_TIMEOUT = 40

DEFAULT_RMCP_IP_ADDRESS2 = 172.16.2.168
GET_SHM_CONF_FROM_SHELF_FRU = TRUE
HPDL = TRUE

TIMESERVER = 192.168.1.253
TIMEPROTO = ntp
```

```
BOARD_LAN_PARAMETERS_CHANNEL_LIST = 1245
#
Get the PPS Board/AMC LAN Configuration Parameter records.

#clia shelf board_lan_cfg_params

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

    PPS Board/AMC LAN Configuration Parameters Record

2 = 192.168.1.200, 255.255.255.0, 192.168.1.1
2, 1 = 192.168.1.201, 255.255.255.0, 192.168.1.1

#
```

## 3.75.4 *Modifying Maximum External Available Current*

### 3.75.4.1 Syntax

**shelf maxcurrent** [<feed>] <current>

### 3.75.4.2 Purpose

This command sets the Maximum External Available Current for the specified feed number and updates all known instances of Shelf FRU Information in the shelf. If the <feed> parameter is omitted, the value is set for the first feed (feed 0) in the Shelf FRU Information.

The parameter <feed> is a 0-based feed number in the Shelf FRU Information based on the sequential order of the descriptor for that feed.

The parameter <current> is the desired current value in Amps.

If, as the result of execution of this command, the currently used power exceeds the available power provided by the feed, some FRUs are deactivated until the currently used power becomes less than or equal to the available power. Deactivation takes place in the reverse order of activation (according to the Shelf Activation and Power Management Record).

### 3.75.4.3 Examples

Changing the Maximum Available External Current for Feed 0 from 50 A to 99 A.

```
# clia shelf pd

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

    PICMG Shelf Power Distribution Record (ID=0x11)
    Version = 0
    Feed count: 1
    Feed 00:
        Maximum External Available Current: 50.0 Amps
        Maximum Internal Current: Not specified
```

Minimum Expected Operating Voltage: -40.5 Volts  
Actual Power Available: 2025.000 Watts  
Currently Used Power: 240.000 Watts  
Feed-to-FRU Mapping entries count: 16

FRU Addr: 41, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 42, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 43, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 44, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 45, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 46, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 47, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 48, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 49, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4a, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4b, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4c, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4d, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4e, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4f, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 50, FRU ID: 0xfe

**# clia shelf maxcurrent 0 99**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Updating Shelf FRU Info

Cached information updated

**# clia shelf pd**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

PICMG Shelf Power Distribution Record (ID=0x11)

Version = 0

Feed count: 1

Feed 00:

Maximum External Available Current: 99.0 Amps

Maximum Internal Current: Not specified

Minimum Expected Operating Voltage: -40.5 Volts

Actual Power Available: 4009.500 Watts

Currently Used Power: 240.000 Watts

Feed-to-FRU Mapping entries count: 16

FRU Addr: 41, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 42, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 43, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 44, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 45, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 46, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 47, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 48, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 49, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4a, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4b, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4c, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4d, FRU ID: 0xfe  
FRU Addr: 4e, FRU ID: 0xfe

```
FRU Addr: 4f, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 50, FRU ID: 0xfe
```

```
#
```

### 3.75.5 *Modifying Minimum Expected Operating Voltage*

#### 3.75.5.1 Syntax

```
shelf minvoltage [<feed>] <voltage>
```

#### 3.75.5.2 Purpose

This command sets the Minimum Expected Operating Voltage for the specified feed number and updates all known Shelf FRU Information instances in the shelf. If the <feed> parameter is omitted, the value is set for the first feed (feed 0) in the Shelf FRU Information.

The parameter <feed> is a 0-based feed number in the Shelf FRU Information based on the sequential order of the description of that feed.

The parameter <voltage> is the desired value.

If, as the result of execution of this command, the currently used power exceeds the available power provided by the feed, some FRUs are deactivated until the currently used power becomes less than or equal to the available power. Deactivation takes place in the reverse order of activation (according to the Shelf Activation and Power Management Record).

#### 3.75.5.3 Examples

Changing the Minimum Expected Operating Voltage for the Feed 0 -40.5 to -59

```
# clia shelf pd
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
PICMG Shelf Power Distribution Record (ID=0x11)
  Version = 0
  Feed count: 1
  Feed 00:
    Maximum External Available Current: 50.0 Amps
    Maximum Internal Current: Not specified
    Minimum Expected Operating Voltage: -40.5 Volts
    Actual Power Available: 2025.000 Watts
    Currently Used Power: 240.000 Watts
    Feed-to-FRU Mapping entries count: 16
      FRU Addr: 41, FRU ID: 0xfe
      FRU Addr: 42, FRU ID: 0xfe
      FRU Addr: 43, FRU ID: 0xfe
      FRU Addr: 44, FRU ID: 0xfe
      FRU Addr: 45, FRU ID: 0xfe
      FRU Addr: 46, FRU ID: 0xfe
      FRU Addr: 47, FRU ID: 0xfe
      FRU Addr: 48, FRU ID: 0xfe
```



```
FRU Addr: 49, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4a, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4b, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4c, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4d, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4e, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4f, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 50, FRU ID: 0xfe
```

#

# **clia shelf minvoltage 0 -59**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Updating Shelf FRU Info

Cached information updated

#

# **clia shelf pd**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

PICMG Shelf Power Distribution Record (ID=0x11)

Version = 0

Feed count: 1

Feed 00:

Maximum External Available Current: 50.0 Amps

Maximum Internal Current: Not specified

Minimum Expected Operating Voltage: -59.0 Volts

Actual Power Available: 2950.000 Watts

Currently Used Power: 240.000 Watts

Feed-to-FRU Mapping entries count: 16

```
FRU Addr: 41, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 42, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 43, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 44, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 45, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 46, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 47, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 48, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 49, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4a, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4b, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4c, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4d, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4e, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 4f, FRU ID: 0xfe
FRU Addr: 50, FRU ID: 0xfe
```

#

### 3.75.6 *Modifying Shelf Manager Controlled Activation Flag*

#### 3.75.6.1 Syntax

```
shelf activation <hardware addr> <fru_id> [1|0]
shelf activation board <N> [1|0]
shelf activation board all [1|0]
shelf activation power_supply <N> [1|0]
shelf activation pem <N> [1|0]
shelf activation fan_tray <N> [1|0]
```

#### 3.75.6.2 Purpose

These variants of the **shelf** command display or change the Shelf Manager Controlled Activation field for the specified FRU of the specified IPM controller. The command modifies the Shelf Manager Controlled Activation flag only for already existing entries in the Shelf Activation and Power Management record. This command also updates the cached version of the Shelf FRU Information used by the Shelf Manager. Thus, the new value of the Shelf Manager Controlled Activation field becomes effective immediately without the need to restart the Shelf Manager.

The parameter **<hardware addr>** is the 7-bit hardware address in hexadecimal format. The parameter **<fru\_id>** is a FRU ID in hexadecimal format; 0xFE means all FRUs at that hardware address. The final parameter enables (when the value is 1) or disables (when the value is 0) Shelf Manager Controlled Activation for the specified FRU of the specified IPM controller.

#### 3.75.6.3 Examples

Enabling Shelf Manager Controlled Activation on an IPM controller with hardware address 42h (IPMB address 84h).

```
# clia shelf pm
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
PICMG Shelf Activation And Power Management Record (ID=0x12)
  Version = 0
  Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds
  FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 16
  Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150
  Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled
    Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

  Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150
  Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled
    Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

  Hw Address: 43, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150
  Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled
    Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds
```

Hw Address: 44, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 45, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 46, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 47, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 48, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 49, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4a, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4b, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4c, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4d, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4e, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4f, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150 Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 50, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

#  
# **clia shelf activation 42 0xfe 0**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Updating Shelf FRU Info, address: 0x42, FRU ID # 254  
Cached information updated  
Wrote Information to the Shelf FRU

#  
# **clia shelf pm**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

PICMG Shelf Activation And Power Management Record (ID=0x12)  
Version = 0  
Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds  
FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 16  
Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 43, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 44, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 45, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 46, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 47, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 48, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 49, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4a, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4b, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4c, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4d, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4e, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 4f, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

Hw Address: 50, FRU ID: 0xfe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150  
Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Enabled  
Delay Before Next Power On: 0.0 seconds

#

### **3.75.7**      *Modifying Shelf Manager Controlled Deactivation Flag*

#### **3.75.7.1**      **Syntax**

**shelf deactivation <hardware addr> <fru\_id> [1|0]**  
**shelf deactivation board <N> [1|0]**

```
shelf deactivation board all [1|0]
shelf deactivation power_supply <N> [1|0]
shelf deactivation pem <N> [1|0]
shelf deactivation fan_tray <N> [1|0]
```

### 3.75.7.2 Purpose

These variants of the **shelf** command display or change the Shelf Manager Controlled Deactivation field for the specified FRU of the specified IPM controller. The command modifies the Shelf Manager Controlled Deactivation flag only for already existing entries in the Shelf Deactivation and Power Management record. This command also updates the cached version of the Shelf FRU Information used by the Shelf Manager. Thus, the new value of the Shelf Manager Controlled Deactivation field becomes effective immediately without the need to restart the Shelf Manager.

The parameter **<hardware addr>** is the 7-bit hardware address in hexadecimal format.

The parameter **<fru\_id>** is a FRU ID in hexadecimal format; 0xFE means all FRUs at that hardware address.

The final parameter enables (when the value is 0) or disables (when the value is 1) Shelf Manager Controlled Deactivation for the specified FRU of the specified IPM controller. Note the unusual use of a zero parameter value to enable a function; this is the approach used in the ATCA specification for this function. The approach is preserved here for consistency.

### 3.75.7.3 Examples

Enabling Shelf Manager Controlled Deactivation on an IPM controller with hardware address 42h (IPMB address 84h).

```
# clia shelf pm
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Power Management:

Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds

FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2s

Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200

Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Auto-Activation: Disabled

Shelf Manager Controlled Auto-Deactivation: Enabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds

Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200

Watts

Shelf Manager Controlled Auto-Activation: Disabled

Shelf Manager Controlled Auto-Deactivation: Disabled

Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds

#

```
# clia shelf deactivation 42 0xfe 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Updating Shelf FRU Info
Cached information updated
```

```
#
# clia shelf pm
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Power Management:
Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds
FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2
Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Auto-Activation: Disabled
    Shelf Manager Controlled Auto-Deactivation: Enabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds

Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Auto-Activation: Disabled
    Shelf Manager Controlled Auto-Deactivation: Enabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds

#
```

## **3.75.8**      ***Modifying Shelf Manager BDSelGrounded Flag***

### **3.75.8.1**      **Syntax**

```
shelf bdselgrounded <slot number>[1|0]
shelf bdselgrounded board <N> [1|0]
shelf bdselgrounded board all [1|0]
```

### **3.75.8.2**      **Purpose**

These variants of the **shelf** command allow specifying whether the BD\_SEL# signal is grounded for a slot. Some shelves may have BD\_SEL# lines grounded for some slots, while operational for other slots. If BD\_SEL# line is grounded, it is not possible for the Shelf Manager to discover if a board is present in the slot or turn on/off power for this slot. In the case of a grounded BD\_SEL# line, the Shelf Manager uses a different control algorithm for the slot; thus it is important to have this information.

The BD SEL# Grounded flags for slots are stored in Shelf FRU Information in the HA Connectivity record. The command modifies this flag only for already existing entries in that record. This command also updates the cached version of the Shelf FRU Information used by the Shelf Manager.

The parameter **<slot number>** is the ordinary number that may be specified in either decimal or hexadecimal form.

### 3.75.8.3 Examples

Configuring normal BD SEL# signal operation for slot 2.

```
# clia shelf bdselgrounded board all
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Slot # 1, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 2, "BD_SEL# is grounded for this slot by hardware"
Slot # 3, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 4, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 5, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 6, "BD_SEL# is grounded for this slot by hardware"
Slot # 7, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 8, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 9, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 10, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 11, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 12, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 13, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 14, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 15, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 16, "BD_SEL# is grounded for this slot by hardware"
Slot # 17, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 18, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 19, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 20, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 21, "BD_SEL# is grounded for this slot by hardware"
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelf bdselgrounded b 2 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Updating Shelf FRU Info, slot # 2
Wrote Information to the Shelf FRU
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelf bdselgrounded board all
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Slot # 1, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 2, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 3, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 4, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 5, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 6, "BD_SEL# is grounded for this slot by hardware"
Slot # 7, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 8, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 9, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 10, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 11, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
Slot # 12, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"
```



```
Slot # 13, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"  
Slot # 14, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"  
Slot # 15, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"  
Slot # 16, "BD_SEL# is grounded for this slot by hardware"  
Slot # 17, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"  
Slot # 18, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"  
Slot # 19, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"  
Slot # 20, "Normal BD_SEL# operation"  
Slot # 21, "BD_SEL# is grounded for this slot by hardware"
```

#

## 3.75.9 *Modifying Maximum FRU Power Capability*

### 3.75.9.1 Syntax

```
shelf pwrcapability <hardware addr> <fru_id> <value>  
shelf pwrcapability shm <N> <value>  
shelf pwrcapability board <N> <value>  
shelf pwrcapability power_supply <N> <value>  
shelf pwrcapability pem <N> <value>  
shelf pwrcapability fan_tray <N> <value>
```

### 3.75.9.2 Purpose

These variants of the **shelf** command change the Maximum FRU Power Capability field for the specified FRU of the specified IPM controller.

**Note:** Never set the Maximum FRU Power Capability field to a larger value than is safe for your shelf environment.

The command modifies this field only for already existing entries in the Shelf Activation and Power Management record. This command also updates the cached version of the Shelf FRU Information used by the Shelf Manager. Thus, the new value of the Maximum FRU Power Capability field becomes effective immediately without the need to restart the Shelf Manager.

The parameter <**hardware addr**> is a 7-bit hardware address in hexadecimal format.

The parameter <**fru\_id**> is a FRU ID in hexadecimal format; 0xFE means all FRUs at that hardware address.

The parameter <**value**> is the new value for the field in Watts. The range of the possible values is 0..65535.

If, as the result of execution of this command, the currently used power for the slot exceeds the power limit for that slot, some (or all) FRUs associated with the slot are deactivated until the currently used power becomes less than or equal to the power limit. If several FRUs are associated with the slot, deactivation takes place in the reverse order of FRU IDs.

### 3.75.9.3 Examples

Setting Maximum FRU Power Capability on an IPM controller with hardware address 42h (IPMB address 84h) to 150 Watts.

```
# clia shelf pm
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Power Management:
```

```
Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds
```

```
FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2
```

```
Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
```

```
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
```

```
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelf pwrcapability 42 0xfe 150
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Updating Shelf FRU Info
```

```
Cached information updated
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelf pm
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Power Management:
```

```
Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds
```

```
FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2
```

```
Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
```

```
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 150
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
```

```
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
#
```

## 3.75.10 *Modifying Delay Before Next Power On*

### 3.75.10.1 Syntax

```
shelf pwrdelay <hardware addr> <fru_id> <value>
```

```
shelf pwrdelay shm <N> <value>
```

```
shelf pwrdelay board <N> <value>
```

```
shelf pwrdelay power_supply <N> <value>
```

```
shelf pwrdelay pem <N> <value>
shelf pwrdelay fan_tray <N> <value>
```

### 3.75.10.2 Purpose

These variants of the **shelf** command change the Delay Before Next Power On field for the specified FRU of the specified IPM controller. The command modifies this field only for already existing entries in the Shelf Activation and Power Management record. This command also updates the cached version of the Shelf FRU Information used by the Shelf Manager. Thus the new value of the Delay Before Next Power On field becomes effective immediately without the need to restart the Shelf Manager.

The parameter **<hardware addr>** is a 7-bit hardware address in hexadecimal format.

The parameter **<fru\_id>** is a FRU ID in hexadecimal format; 0xFE means ALL FRUs at that hardware address.

The parameter **<value>** is the new value for the field in tenths of a second. The range of the possible values is 0..63.

### 3.75.10.3 Examples

Setting Delay Before Next Power On for an IPM controller with hardware address 42h (IPMB address 84h) to 5 seconds.

```
# clia shelf pm
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Power Management:
Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds
FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2
Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelf pwrdelay 42 0xfe 50
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Updating Shelf FRU Info
Cached information updated
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelf pm
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Power Management:
Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds
FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2
Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
    Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds

Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
    Delay Before Next Power On: 5.0 seconds

#
```

### 3.75.11 *Modifying Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness*

#### 3.75.11.1 Syntax

```
shelf allowance <value>
```

#### 3.75.11.2 Purpose

This variant of the **shelf** command changes the Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness parameter.

The parameter <value> is the new value for the parameter in seconds.

The range of the possible values is 0..255.

#### 3.75.11.3 Examples

Setting Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness to 5 seconds.

```
# clia shelf pm
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Power Management:
Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds
FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2
Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
    Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds

Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
    Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
#
# clia shelf allowance 5

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

    Updating Shelf FRU Info

#
# clia shelf pm

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

    Power Management:
    Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 5 seconds
    FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2
    Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
    Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds

    Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
    Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
    Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds

#
```

### 3.75.12 *Reorder the FRU Activation and Power Descriptors*

#### 3.75.12.1 Syntax

```
shelf pwrreorder <hardware addr 1> <fru_id 1> before/after
<hardware addr 2> <fru_id 2>
```

As usual, <hardware addr x> <fru\_id x> can be replaced with any the following alternatives:

- **shm** <N>
- **board** <N>
- **power\_supply** <N>
- **pem** <N>
- **fan\_tray** <N>

#### 3.75.12.2 Purpose

This variant of the **shelf** command changes the order of the FRU Activation and Power Descriptors in the Shelf FRU Information. The command can reorder only the already existing descriptors. The current implementation is also limited to reordering the descriptors only inside a single Shelf Activation and Power Management record. This command also updates the cached version of the Shelf FRU Information used by the Shelf Manager. Thus, the new order of the descriptors becomes effective immediately without the need to restart the Shelf Manager.

The parameter **<hardware addr 1>** is a 7-bit hardware address in hexadecimal format of the descriptor that needs to be moved to a new place.

The parameter **<fru\_id 1>** is a FRU ID in hexadecimal format of the descriptor that needs to be moved to a new place; 0xFE means all FRUs at that hardware address.

The parameter **<hardware addr 2>** is the 7-bit hardware address in hexadecimal format of the descriptor, before or after which the **<hardware addr 1>** **<fru\_id 1>** descriptor should be placed.

The parameter **<fru\_id 2>** is a FRU ID in hexadecimal format of the descriptor, before or after which the **<hardware addr 1>** **<fru\_id 1>** descriptor should be placed.

### 3.75.12.3 Examples

Placing the descriptor for an IPM controller with hardware address 42h (IPMB address 84h) before the descriptor for an IPM controller with hardware address 41h (IPMB address 82h).

```
# clia shelf pm
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Power Management:
```

```
Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds
```

```
FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2
```

```
Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
```

```
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
```

```
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelf pwrreorder 42 0xfe before 41 0xfe
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Updating Shelf FRU Info
```

```
Cached information updated
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelf pm
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Power Management:
```

```
Allowance for FRU Activation Readiness: 10 seconds
```

```
FRU Activation and Power Description Count: 2
```

```
Hw Address: 42, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
Hw Address: 41, FRU ID: fe, Maximum FRU Power Capabilities: 200
Watts
```

```
Shelf Manager Controlled Activation: Disabled
Delay Before Next Power On: 2.2 seconds
```

```
#
```

### 3.75.13 Refresh the Shelf FRU Information

#### 3.75.13.1 Syntax

```
shelf info_refresh
```

#### 3.75.13.2 Purpose

This command causes the Shelf Manager to re-read the previously found sources of Shelf FRU Information in the shelf and reassess which of the sources contain valid Shelf FRU Information. Assuming that valid Shelf FRU Information is confirmed, all of the Shelf FRU Information storage devices and the cached master copy of the Shelf FRU Information are updated with the contents of the new Shelf FRU Information.

As specified by PICMG 3.0, the Shelf Manager tries to find possible Shelf FRU Information storage devices during initialization. If the Shelf Manager finds at least two FRU Information devices that contain valid Shelf FRU Information, the Shelf Manager performs an “election” to determine which Shelf FRU Information sources to use.

This election is based on validating the data the storage devices contain and comparing the contents. After a successful election, the Shelf Manager creates a cached master copy of the Shelf FRU Information (in volatile memory) which is used for any updating of Shelf FRU Information sources and is treated as the sole source of the Shelf FRU Information. Thus, all Shelf FRU Information related operations work with the master copy and changes of the master copy are automatically propagated to all Shelf FRU Information source devices as incremental updates.

However, dynamic reconfiguration is not supported. If the new Shelf FRU Information is different from the previous Shelf FRU Information, the changes will become fully effective only after the restart of the shelf.

#### 3.75.13.3 Examples

Successful refresh: two matching sources of the Shelf FRU Information.

```
# clia shelf info_refresh
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Read 0x20 # 2, size = 1024
```

```
Read 0x20 # 1, size = 1024
```

```
Found 2 Matching Shelf FRU Info
```

```
0x20 # 2, size = 1024 (data size = 775), "Valid" Shelf FRU, "Matching"
0x20 # 1, size = 1024 (data size = 775), "Valid" Shelf FRU, "Matching"
Shelf FRU Info was not changed
```

```
#
```

Unsuccessful refresh: both data sources contain non-matching or invalid data.

```
# clia shelf info_refresh
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Read 0x20 # 2, size = 1024
Read 0x20 # 1, size = 1024
No Matching Shelf FRU Info found
```

```
0x20 # 2, size = 1024 (data size = 293), "Invalid" Shelf FRU, "Non-
Matching"
0x20 # 1, size = 1024 (data size = 529), "Valid" Shelf FRU, "Non-
Matching"
Refresh was not done because system found only 1 (of 2) Matching Shelf
FRU info
```

```
#
```

### 3.75.14 *Updating the Shelf FRU Information Storage Devices*

#### 3.75.14.1 **Syntax**

**shelf info\_force\_update**

#### 3.75.14.2 **Purpose**

This command causes a check of the Shelf FRU Information source devices and copying the contents of the Shelf FRU Information master copy to all of them. This command is useful in the case of a conflict between the Shelf FRU Information master copy and the non-volatile source devices, where the conflict is not resolved automatically (for example both EEPROMs and the master copy are different from each other).

In that case, the operator can forcibly synchronize the EEPROMs with the contents of the master copy, using this command. Also, this command clears the error condition that has occurred due to the original conflict; that is, after this command has been issued, subsequent updates to the Shelf FRU Information will resume being propagated to the EEPROMs.

This command initiates an update of the Shelf FRU Information source devices in an asynchronous fashion.

#### 3.75.14.3 **Examples**

```
# clia shelf info_force_update
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Starting the Shelf FRU Info source device update



#

### 3.75.15 *Modifiyng Enable Flag for an Entry in the PPS Cold-Sensitive FRU List Record*

#### 3.75.15.1 Syntax

```
shelf cold_sensitive <hardware addr> <fru_id> [1|0]
shelf cold_sensitive power_supply <N> [1|0]
shelf cold_sensitive pem <N> [1|0]
shelf cold_sensitive fan_tray <N> [1|0]
shelf cold_sensitive board <M> amc <N> [1|0]
shelf cold_sensitive <addr> amc <N> [1|0]
shelf cold_sensitive board <N> [1|0]
```

#### 3.75.15.2 Purpose

This variant of the **shelf** command changes the Enable flag for the specified FRU of the specified IPM controller in the PPS Cold-Sensitive FRU List record. The command modifies this flag only for already existing entries in the PPS Cold-Sensitive FRU List record. This command also updates the cached version of the Shelf FRU Information used by the Shelf Manager.

The parameter **<hardware addr>** is a 7-bit hardware address in hexadecimal format.

The parameter **<fru\_id>** is a FRU ID in hexadecimal format; a value of 0xFE indicates all FRUs at that hardware address.

The final parameter enables (when the value is 1) or disables (when the value is 0) the entry in the PPS Cold-Sensitive FRU List record for the specified FRU of the specified IPM controller.

#### 3.75.15.3 Examples

Enable an entry in the PPS Cold-Sensitive FRU List record

```
# clia shelf cold_sensitive 0x41 0xfe 1
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Updating Shelf FRU Info
Cached information updated
```

Disable an entry in the PPS Cold-Sensitive FRU List record

```
# clia shelf cold_sensitive 0x41 0xfe 0
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
Updating Shelf FRU Info
Cached information updated
```

## 3.76 *shelfaddress*

### 3.76.1 *Syntax*

**shelfaddress** [<up to 20 characters of the shelf address>]

**shelfaddress -x** <byte1> ... <byteN>

### 3.76.2 *Purpose*

This command gets or sets the Shelf Address field of the Address Table within Shelf FRU Information.

Without the option **-x**, the new shelf address is specified by a double quoted string that can contain any ASCII characters and can be as long as 20 characters.

If the option **-x** is specified, the new shelf address is specified as a sequence of hexadecimal bytes separated with spaces. Up to 20 bytes can be specified, each byte is represented with two hexadecimal digits (the "0x" prefix is optional).

The shelf address is stored with a type indicator that differentiates between text and binary data. If the shelf address is specified as text, it is stored as text. If the shelf address is specified in hexadecimal, it is stored as binary data.

When the shelf address is displayed using this command, it is printed as text or as a sequence of hexadecimal bytes, depending on the type indicator.

### 3.76.3 *Examples*

```
# clia shelfaddress
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Shelf Address Info: "1234"
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelfaddress "NEW SHELF ADDRESS"
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Shelf Address Info set successfully
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelfaddress
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Shelf Address Info: "NEW SHELF ADDRESS"
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelfaddress -x 01 02 03 04 05
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Shelf Address Info set successfully
```

```
#
```

```
# clia shelfaddress
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Shelf Address Info: " 0x01 0x02 0x03 0x04 0x05 "
```

```
#
```

## 3.77 *shmstatus*

### 3.77.1 *Syntax*

**shmstatus**

### 3.77.2 *Purpose*

This command returns the Shelf Manager status in redundant configurations: Active or Backup. In verbose mode, the command reports a more detailed picture: status of the Shelf FRU Information, status of the RMCP interface and state of the backup Shelf Manager (if the Shelf Manager being queried is the active one). The ready for operation flag is a parameter that shows as "Yes":

- on the active Shelf Manager if it finds valid Shelf FRU Information and successfully initializes its RMCP interface.
- on the backup Shelf Manager if it successfully received the redundancy state information from the active Shelf Manager.
- The status flag "Started as Backup" indicates that the current Shelf Manager was started as a backup Shelf Manager; if it is active, it became active as the result of a switchover and received redundancy information from another Shelf Manager before that. Absence of this flag on the active Shelf Manager means that this Shelf Manager started originally as the active Shelf Manager and did not receive any redundancy information from another Shelf Manager. This distinction may be important when Shelf FRU Information changes; in that case, it may be necessary to restart both Shelf Managers so that all previously existing redundancy information is discarded.

### 3.77.3 *Examples*

```
# clia shmstatus -v
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
Host: "Active"
```

```
Ready For Operation: Yes
```

```
Detailed State Flags: "Shelf FRU Found" "RMCP Up" "Backup Healthy"
```

```
#
```

## 3.78 *showunhealthy*

### 3.78.1 *Syntax*

**showunhealthy**

### 3.78.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the list of FRUs that appear to have a problem. In the PICMG 3.0 context, this list includes FRUs for which the cause of last hot swap state change is “Communication Lost”, “Communication lost due to local failure”, “Unexpected deactivation”. In CompactPCI shelves, this command checks Board, Fan Tray and Power Supply healthy status bits as well.

For each FRU, the following information is shown: IPMB address and FRU device ID, Current Hot Swap state, previous hot swap state and cause of the last state change.

### 3.78.3 *Examples*

Show the list of unhealthy components in the system.

```
# clia showunhealthy
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
There are no unhealthy components in the shelf.
```

```
#
```

## 3.79 *switchover*

### 3.79.1 *Syntax*

**switchover** [**-force**] [**-clear-hpdl**]

### 3.79.2 *Purpose*

This command initiates switchover of the redundant Shelf Manager instances. This command can be executed on either the active or the backup instance of the Shelf Manager.

This command with the option **-clear-hpdl** makes the newly active Shelf Manager to re-read shelf-level HPDL and SDR information from the Shelf FRU Information. By default, starting from release 3.2.0, the shelf-level HPDL description and shelf-level SDRs are passed to the backup Shelf Manager over the redundancy interface. During a switchover, the newly active Shelf Manager uses this information, which allows it to accelerate the activation of the Shelf Manager services (such as pseudo-radial IPMB). However, during upgrades, shelf-level HPDL and SDR information may change, and in that case, it may be necessary to re-read this information from the Shelf FRU Information storage, using the command **switchover** with the option **-clear-hpdl**.

This command with the option **-force** can be executed only on the backup instance of the Shelf Manager and performs a forced switchover. That is, the backup Shelf Manager immediately turns on the hardware Active bit and becomes active without any negotiations with the active Shelf Manager. The active Shelf Manager (if still alive) immediately reboots in that case. In this switchover mode, the newly active Shelf Manager also re-reads shelf-level HPDL and SDR information from the Shelf FRU Information (so the option **-force** implicitly assumes the option **-clear-hpdl**).

### 3.79.3 *Examples*

Initiate the switchover from either the active or backup instance.

```
# clia switchover
    This Shelf Manager is now active, but is shutting down to trigger a
    switchover.

#
```

## 3.80 *terminate*

### 3.80.1 *Syntax*

```
terminate [-reboot]  
terminate [-reboot-both]
```

### 3.80.2 *Purpose*

This command terminates the Shelf Manager. Also, it causes the ShMM to unconditionally reboot if the option **-reboot** is specified.

If the option **-reboot-both** is specified, both the active and the backup Shelf Managers are simultaneously rebooted. This option can be used only on the active Shelf Manager.

If both options **-reboot** and **-reboot-both** are omitted, this command terminates the Shelf Manager without rebooting the ShMM.

### 3.80.3 *Examples*

Terminate the Shelf Manager without rebooting the ShMM.

```
# clia terminate  
    Terminating the Shelf Manager.  
  
#
```

## 3.81 *user*

### 3.81.1 *Syntax*

**user** [<subcommand>]

The following subcommands are supported:

- **add**
- **delete**
- **enable**
- **name**
- **passwd**
- **channel**

### 3.81.2 *Purpose*

The **user** command shows information about the RMCP user accounts on the Shelf Manager and provides a simple way to add, delete and modify the user accounts.

The following subsections describe the syntax of the **user** command for different applications of this command.

### 3.81.3 *Displaying User Information*

#### 3.81.3.1 *Syntax*

**user** [-v] [<user id>]

#### 3.81.3.2 *Purpose*

This command shows information about users. When it is launched with a **-v** option, it also shows information about disabled users. (By default, only enabled users are listed.) If the optional User ID is specified, only information about the user with that ID is shown.

The following items of information are shown:

- user ID;
- user name;
- channel access information for each IPMI channel: the maximum privilege level of that user on that channel, and channel access flags

If the channel access information is the same for several channels, the output is coalesced and the range of channels is shown.

#### 3.81.3.3 *Examples*

```
# clia user -v
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter



```
1: ""
   Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
   Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

```
# clia user -v
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
1: ""
   Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
   Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

7: "TEST1" Disabled
   Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "NO ACCESS"
```

### 3.81.4 Adding a New User

#### 3.81.4.1 Syntax

```
user add <user id> <user name> <channel access flags>
<privilege level> <password>
```

#### 3.81.4.2 Purpose

This command adds a new user to the system. It sets the same maximum privilege level and channel access flags for all channels, as specified in the command. The command returns an error if the specified user does not exist. Command parameters have the following meaning:

- **<user id>** - is a valid user ID;
- **<user name>** - is a user name (which is truncated to the 16 characters without notice);
- **<channel access flags>** - is the first byte of the SetUserInfo commands (only bits 4,5,6 are meaningful)
  - bit 6 – IPMI messaging enabled,
  - bit 5 – Link authentication enabled,
  - bit 4 – Restricted to callback
- **<privilege level>** - is the user privilege level
- **<password>** - is a password (which is truncated to the 16 characters without notice)

#### 3.81.4.3 Examples

Adding user 9 with the name “root”, administrator privilege level and password “PICMG guru”.

```
# clia user
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
1: ""
   Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
   Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

```
# clia user add 9 "root" 0x40 4 "PICMG guru"
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

User 9 added successfully

# **cli** **user**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
1: ""
    Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
    Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

9: "root"
    Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
    Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

### 3.81.5 *Deleting a User*

#### 3.81.5.1 Syntax

**user delete** <user id>

#### 3.81.5.2 Purpose

This command deletes the user specified by the <user id>.

#### 3.81.5.3 Examples

Deleting the user with user ID = 10.

# **cli** **user**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
1: ""
    Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
    Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

9: "root"
    Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
    Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

10: "root2"
    Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
    Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

# **cli** **user delete 10**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

User 10 deleted successfully

# **cli** **user**

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

```
1: ""
    Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
    Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

```
9: "root"
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

### 3.81.6 *Enabling and Disabling a User*

#### 3.81.6.1 Syntax

```
user enable <user id> 1 | 0
```

#### 3.81.6.2 Purpose

This command enables or disables a user by user ID. The last command parameter specifies the requested action, as follows:

- 0 - disable the specified user
- 1 - enable the specified user

#### 3.81.6.3 Examples

Disabling and enabling user with user ID 9.

```
# clia user
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
1: ""
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

9: "root"
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

```
# clia user enable 9 0
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
  User 9 disabled successfully
```

```
# clia user -v
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
1: ""
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

9: "root" Disabled
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

```
# clia user enable 9 1
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
  User 9 enabled successfully
```

```
# clia user
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
1: ""
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

9: "root"
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

### 3.81.7 *Modifying a User Name*

#### 3.81.7.1 Syntax

```
user name <user id> <user name>
```

#### 3.81.7.2 Purpose

This command is used to modify the user name for the specified user. (The user is specified by a user ID.) The command parameters have the following meanings:

- **<user id>** - is a valid user ID ;
- **<user name>** - is a user name (which will be truncated to 16 characters without notice)

#### 3.81.7.3 Examples

Changing the name of user 9 to “newby”.

```
# clia user
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
1: ""
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

9: "root"
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

```
# clia user name 9 newby
```

```
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```

```
User 9, name changed successfully
```

```
# clia user
```

```
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```

```
1: ""
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

```
9: "newby"
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

### 3.81.8 *Modifying a User's Password*

#### 3.81.8.1 Syntax

**user passwd** <user id> <password>

#### 3.81.8.2 Purpose

This command is used to modify the password for the specified user. (The user is specified by the user ID.) The command parameters have the following meanings:

- **<user id>** - is the valid user ID;
- **<password>** - is the user password (which will be truncated to 16 characters without any notice)

#### 3.81.8.3 Examples

Changing the password of user ID 9 to "RIP"

```
# clia user
```

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```
1: ""
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

9: "newby"
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

```
# clia user passwd 9 RIP
```

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```
User 9, password changed successfully
```

```
# clia user
```

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```
1: ""
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"

9: "newby"
  Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"
  Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

### 3.81.9 *Modify Channel Access Settings*

#### 3.81.9.1 Syntax

**user channel <user id> <channel number> <flags> <privilege level>**

#### 3.81.9.2 Purpose

This command is used to modify the channel access setting for a specified channel and user. (The user is specified by the user ID.) The command parameters have the following meanings:

- **<user id>** - is the valid user ID;
- **<channel number>** - is the channel number;
- **<flags>** - is the first byte of the "Set User Info" commands  
(only bits 4,5,6 are meaningful)
  - bit 6 – IPMI messaging enabled,
  - bit 5 – Link authentication enabled,
  - bit 4 – Restricted to callback
- **<privilege level>** - is the user privilege level

#### 3.81.9.3 Examples

Changing the maximum privilege level for user 9 on channel 5 to "User"

```
# clia user 9
```

```
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```

```
9: "newby"  
   Channels 0-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"  
   Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

```
# clia user channel 9 5 0x60 2
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
User 9, channel 5 access updated successfully
```

```
# clia user 9
```

```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter
```

```
9: "newby"  
   Channels 0-4 Privilege level: "Administrator"  
   Flags: "IPMI Messaging"  
   Channel 5 Privilege level: "User"  
   Flags: "Link Authentication" "IPMI Messaging"  
   Channels 6-15 Privilege level: "Administrator"  
   Flags: "IPMI Messaging"
```

## 3.82 *variable*

### 3.82.1 *Syntax*

**variable**

**variable** <name>|<indexed-name>

**variable** <name>|<indexed-name> <value>

**variable** <name> **total**

An indexed name can designate a single array item or a range of array items:

<indexed-name> := <name> '[' <number> ']'

<indexed-name> := <name> '[' <number> ':' <number> ']'

### 3.82.2 *Purpose*

This command shows or sets the value of the HPDL variable specified by <name>. If the command is issued without parameters, the fully qualified names and values of all known HPDL variables in the shelf are shown.

When issued without <value>, the command shows the current value of the variable. This value is an integer. It is shown both in decimal and hexadecimal notation. If the variable is an array, values of all elements of the array are shown. Also, an indexed notation (e.g. '\$VAR[2]') can be used to get the value of a single array element.

Including a <value> parameter allows setting the specified variable to a new value. For arrays, the indexed notation must be used to address a single element of the array.

An extended indexed notation (with two indices separated by a colon) can be used to show a range of elements in an array or assign a single value to a range of elements in an array. An example of the extended notation is '\$VAR[2:4]'.

If the variable is an array, it is also possible to get the sum of all array elements using the **total** keyword. The indexed notation is not applicable in this case.

Since the variable name normally contains a \$ character according to HPDL rules, it must be enclosed in single quotes in a Linux shell command line, to prevent interpretation of the \$ character by the shell.

The variable name may be qualified by the names of the containing scopes (fully qualified as in 'BTC\_700.Carrier\_FRU.\$VAR' or partially qualified as in 'Carrier\_FRU.\$VAR') or may be left unqualified. In the latter case, the command interpreter looks for the variable definition across the entire HPDL module, starting from the top of the object hierarchy, and uses the first definition it finds.

### 3.82.3 Examples

Assume that the carrier HPDL definition file contains the following lines defining a single scalar variable **\$VAR** and a vector **\$VEC** of 10 elements (where indexing starts from 0):

```
CARRIER BTC_700 {  
  ...  
    FRUS {  
      FRU Carrier_FRU {  
        ...  
        INITIAL_ACTION $VAR = 0, VECTOR( $VEC, 10 );  
        ...  
      }  
    }  
  ...  
}
```

Then the following command gets the initial value of the variable **\$VAR**:

```
# clia variable '$VAR'
```

```
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```

```
$VAR == 0 (0x0)
```

```
#
```

Changing the value of the variable and reading it back using the qualified names (partial and full):

```
# clia variable '$VAR' 2
```

```
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```

```
Operation complete
```

```
# clia variable 'Carrier_FRU.$VAR'
```

```
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```

```
Carrier_FRU.$VAR == 2 (0x2)
```

```
# clia variable 'BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VAR'
```

```
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```

```
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VAR == 2 (0x2)
```

Changing several items of the array **\$VEC**, using indexed expressions:

```
# clia variable '$VEC[0]' 1
```

```
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```

```
Operation complete
```

```
# clia variable '$VEC[1]' 2
```



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Operation complete

```
# clia variable '$VEC[2]' 3
```

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Operation complete

```
# clia variable '$VEC[3:9]' 4
```

Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Command Line Interpreter

Operation complete

Showing the values of all elements of the vector **\$VEC**:

```
# clia variable '$VEC'
```

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```
$VEC: 10 items
$VEC[0] == 1 (0x1)
$VEC[1] == 2 (0x2)
$VEC[2] == 3 (0x3)
$VEC[3] == 4 (0x4)
$VEC[4] == 4 (0x4)
$VEC[5] == 4 (0x4)
$VEC[6] == 4 (0x4)
$VEC[7] == 4 (0x4)
$VEC[8] == 4 (0x4)
$VEC[9] == 4 (0x4)
```

Showing the sum of the values in the vector **\$VEC**:

```
# clia variable '$VEC' total
```

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```
TOTAL($VEC) == 34 (0x22)
#
```

Showing all variables in the module :

```
# clia variable
```

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```
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VAR == 2 (0x2)
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC: 10 items
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[0] == 1 (0x1)
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[1] == 2 (0x2)
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[2] == 3 (0x3)
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[3] == 4 (0x4)
```

```
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[4] == 4 (0x4)
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[5] == 4 (0x4)
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[6] == 4 (0x4)
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[7] == 4 (0x4)
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[8] == 4 (0x4)
BTC_700.Carrier_FRU.$VEC[9] == 4 (0x4)
```

## 3.83 *version*

### 3.83.1 *Syntax*

**version**

### 3.83.2 *Purpose*

This command shows the version information for the Shelf Manager software. This command can also be issued on the backup Shelf Manager.

### 3.83.3 *Examples*

**# clia version**

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```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager ver. 3.6.0
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Point Systems.
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All rights reserved
Build date/time: Oct 17, 2015 16:39:37
Carrier: PPS
Carrier subtype: 0; subversion: 0
#
```

If the shelf is HPDL-based, this command also shows the information about the cooling management library that is currently used, its version information and the product ID strings from the carrier and chassis HPDL modules:

**# clia version**

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```
Pigeon Point Shelf Manager ver. 3.6.0
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Point Systems.
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All rights reserved
Build date/time: Oct 17 2015 16:50:22
Carrier: HPDL/ACB
Carrier subtype: 0; subversion: 0
Cooling Management Library: libcooling_acb.so; Version: 3.5.0
Carrier Product ID: ACB-IV
Chassis Product ID: Standard 14-slot
#
```

Starting with release 2.6.4, support for an optional fourth level of the version number has been added to the Shelf Manager. This is a number in the range from 1 to 127. This number is defined for a specific build of the Shelf Manager; by default, the fourth level is absent. If a specific build of the Shelf Manager has the fourth level of the version defined, the output of this command looks like this:

### **# clia version**

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Pigeon Point Shelf Manager ver. 3.6.0

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Build date/time: Oct 17, 2015 16:39:37

Carrier: PPS

Carrier subtype: 0; subversion: 0

#

## 4 Web Interface

The Web interface can be used to communicate with the intelligent management controllers of the shelf, with boards, and with the Shelf Manager itself remotely over the network, using a Web browser. The Web interface is based on the Command Line Interface (CLI) and is essentially a front-end to the CLI.

In redundant configurations, the external IP address is always maintained by the active Shelf Manager and is switched over to the backup Shelf Manager when the general switchover takes place. Therefore, the client always communicates to the active Shelf Manager via the Web interface in redundant configurations.

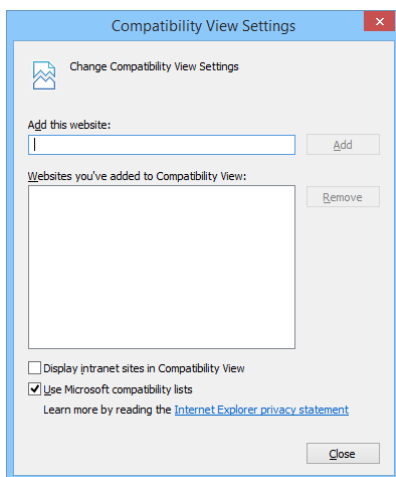
### 4.1 Starting the Web Interface

Before using the Web interface, the following prerequisites should be satisfied on the ShMM:

- one of the Ethernet interfaces should be configured and up
- the Web server **boa/httpd** should be running
- the Shelf Manager software (**shelfman**) should be running.

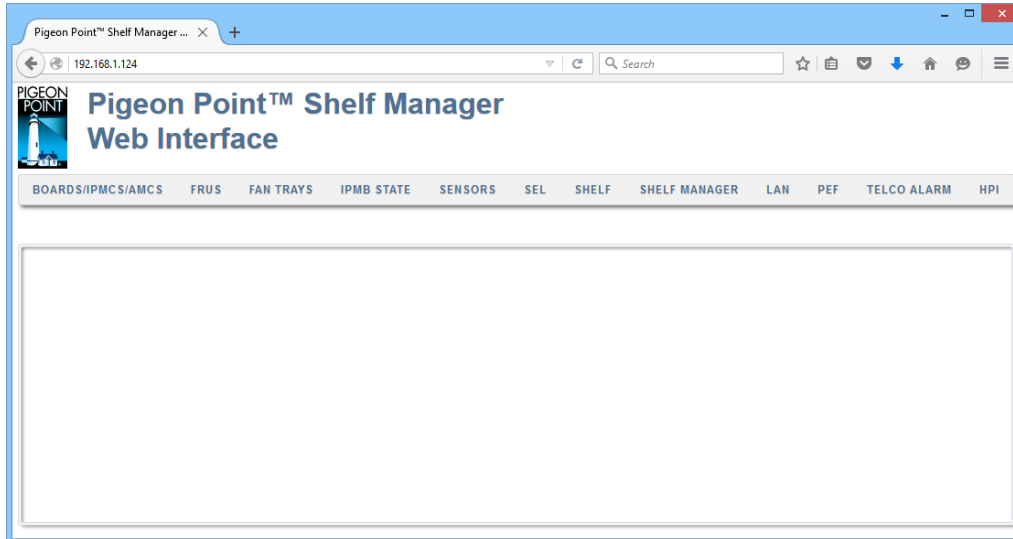
To use the Web interface, start any Web browser (Mozilla Firefox, Chrome or something else) and point it to URL **http://<Shelf-Manager-IP-Address>**. In the case of redundant Shelf Manager instances for a single shelf, the IP address should be the one exported outside the shelf and used for RMCP access to the Shelf Manager (instances). For example, if the Shelf Manager IP address is 192.168.1.204, the URL looks like **http://192.168.1.204**. The main page shows up in the browser and provides a menu of choices.

**Note.** Internet Explorer version 10 or higher is supported. For proper rendering of the web interface, compatibility view must be turned off for the Shelf Manager URL (in Settings -> Compatibility View Settings for Internet Explorer 11):



To fill a field of a Web form with a parameter value that includes the space symbol the user should enclose the value in backslashed quotes.

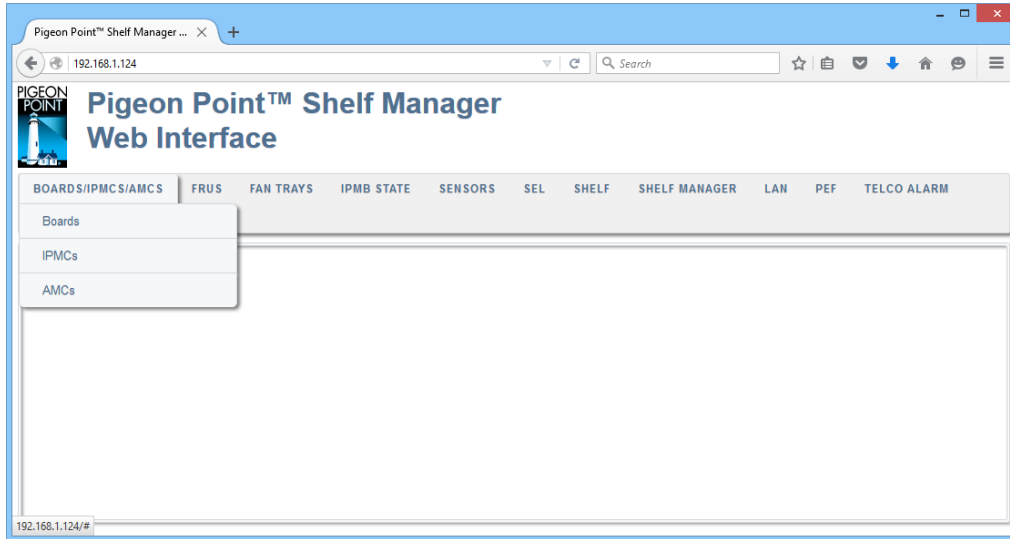
The main page of the Web interface contains a multilevel menu with drop-down lists of items; , each of the menu items corresponds to one of the commands available through the Web interface. These commands and the corresponding pages are described in detail in subsequent sections. Descriptions of the command line interface elsewhere in this document can also be very helpful as the web interface provides essentially the same functionality via a Web browser.



## 4.2 Boards/IPMCs/AMCs

This drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Boards
- IPMCs
- AMCs



### 4.2.1 Boards

The “Boards” drop-down list consists of two items:

- Show
- Reset

### 4.2.2 Show

The “Show” page allows the user to view board information, specifying the board physical slot number and output verbosity mode. One of the options for the physical slot number is “all boards”.

The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface. The browser address bar displays '192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?3'. The page title is 'Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface'. A navigation bar contains links: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. Below the navigation bar, the breadcrumb trail is 'BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS > Board > Show'. The main content area is titled 'Choose the board' and contains a form with the following elements:

- Three tabs: 'All boards', 'Board from the list', and 'Board by ID'.
- A 'Select Board:' label followed by a dropdown menu showing 'Physical Slot # 2'.
- A 'Verbose output' checkbox.
- A 'Submit' button.

After the user fills in all the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **board**.

The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface displaying the output of the 'board' command. The browser address bar displays '192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi'. The page title is 'Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface'. The navigation bar and breadcrumb trail are the same as in the previous screenshot. The main content area displays the output of the 'board' command, which is as follows:

```
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Physical Slot # 2
84: Entity: (0xa0, 0x60) Maximum FRU device ID: 0x04
   P1CWS Version 2.3
   Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process), Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)

84: FRU # 0
   Entity: (0xa0, 0x60)
   Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process), Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
   Device ID String: "BMR-A2F-ATCA-BTR"

84: FRU # 1
   Entity: (0xf2, 0x60)
   Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process), Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
   Device ID String: "BMR-A2F ShelfFRU"

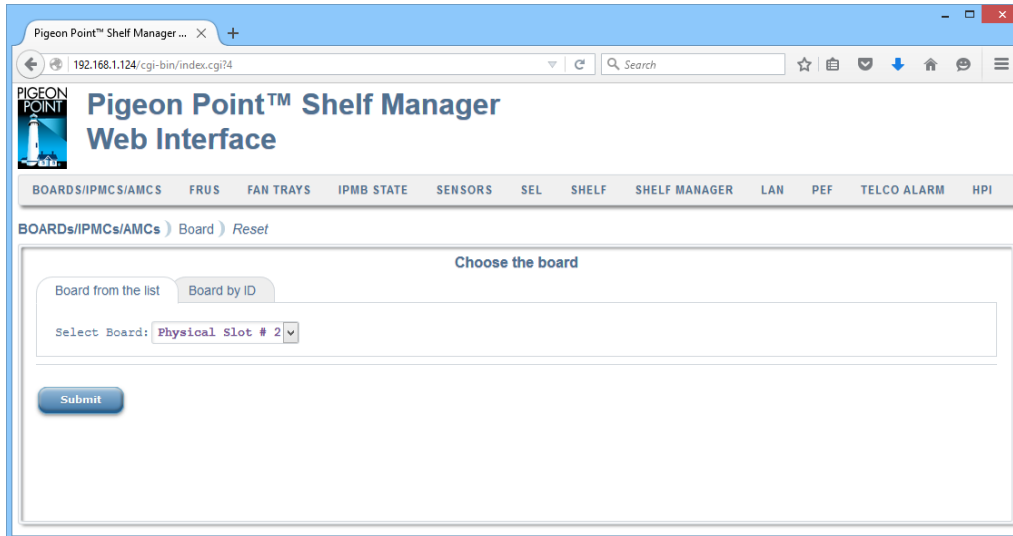
84: FRU # 2
   Entity: (0xc0, 0x60)
   Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process), Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
   Device ID String: "BMR-A2F RTM"

84: FRU # 3 (AMC # 1)
   Entity: (0xc1, 0x61)
   Hot Swap State: M4 (Active), Previous: M3 (Activation In Process), Last State Change Cause: Normal State Change (0x0)
   Device ID String: "BMR-AVR-AMC AMC"
```

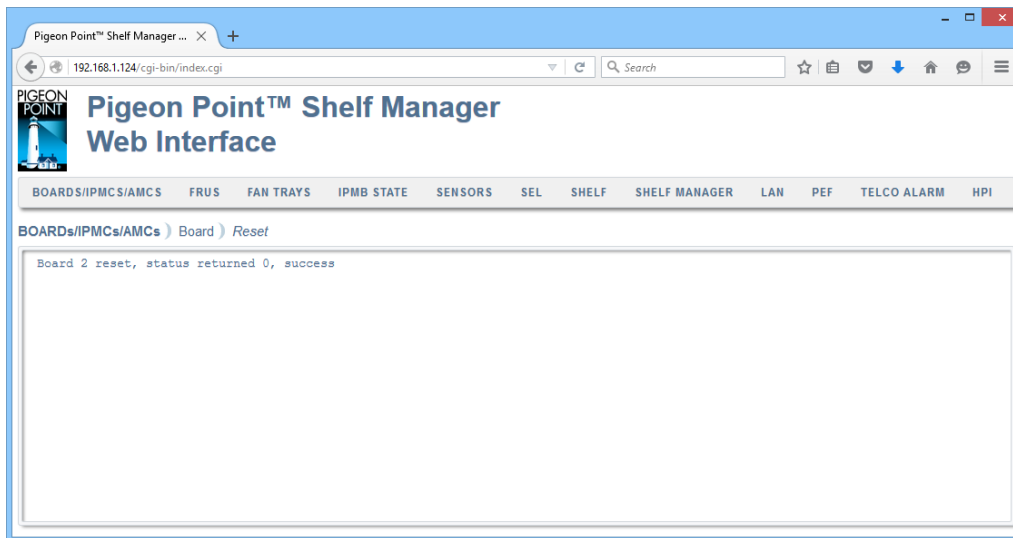
## 4.2.2.1 Reset

The “Reset” page allows the user to request a reset action for a board in a specific physical slot. The target slot number must be specified.





After the user chooses the target slot number and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **boardreset**.



### 4.2.3 IPMCS

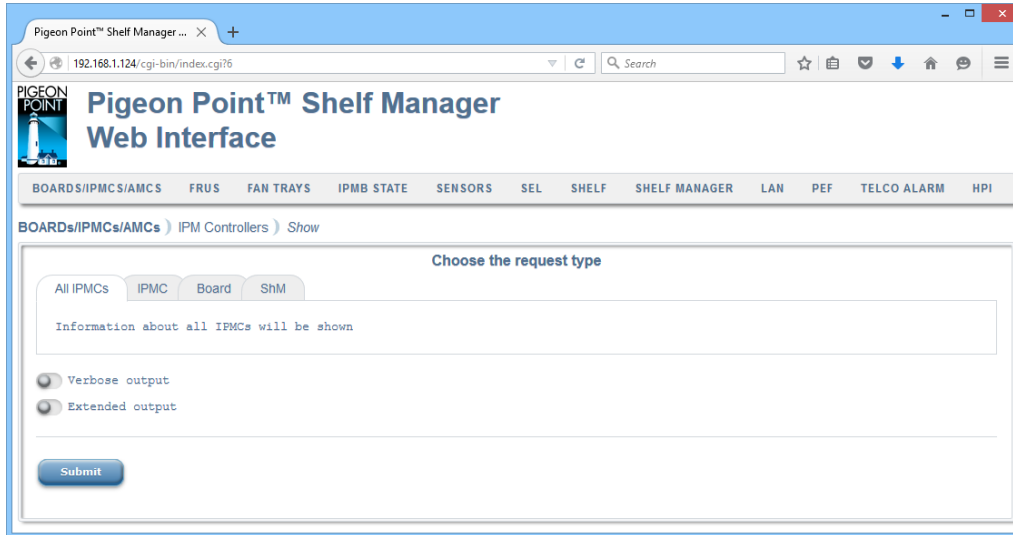
The “IPMCS” drop-down list consists of three items:

- Show
- Poll
- Send IPMI Command

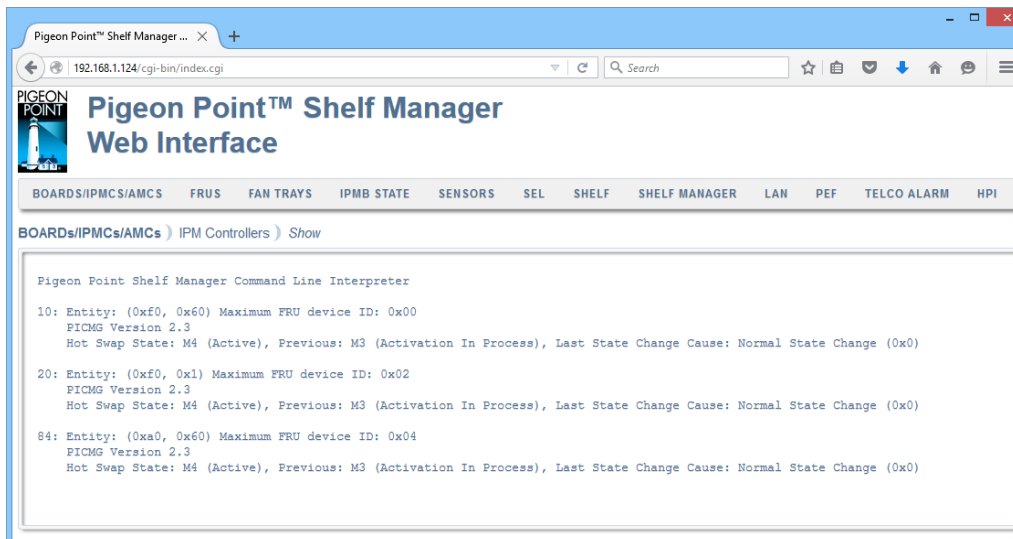
#### 4.2.3.1 Show

The “Show” page allows the user to specify the IPM controller address and verbosity mode for the IPM controller information request.

The address field may be left blank; in that case, information about all known IPM controllers is provided.

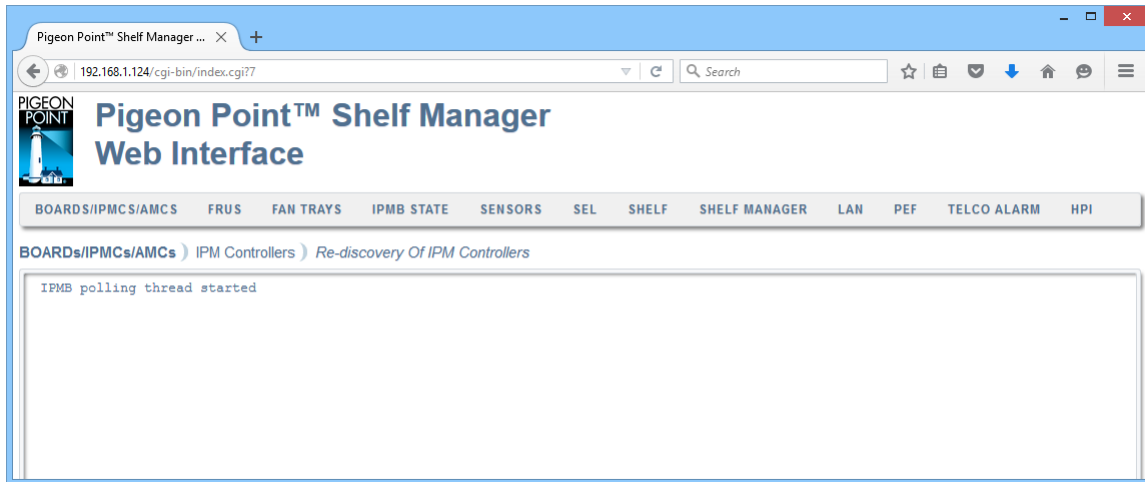


After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **ipmc**.



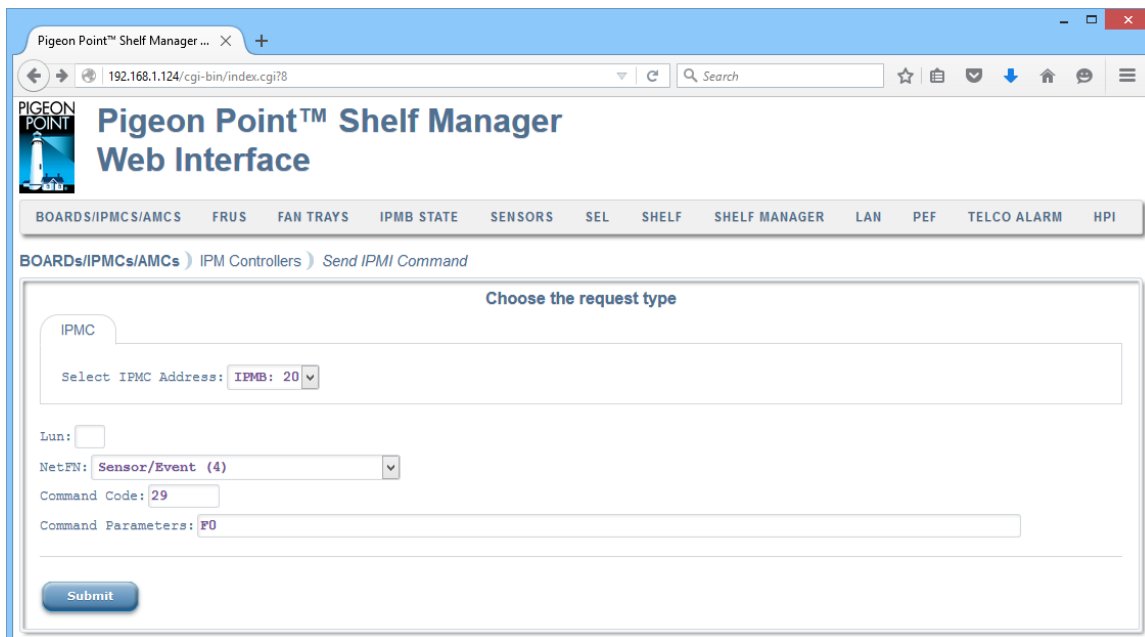
### 4.2.3.2 Poll

The “Poll” command does not have any parameters and initiates re-discovery of IPM controllers on IPMB-0 by sending the “Get Device ID” command to all possible IPMB addresses. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **poll**.

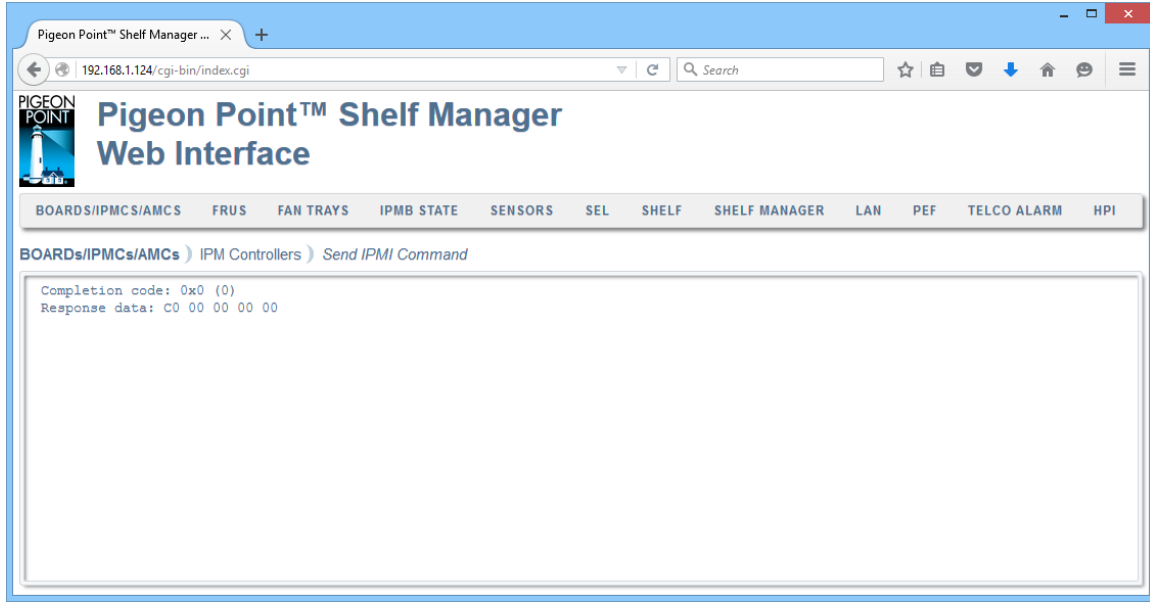


#### 4.2.3.3 Send IPMI Command

The “Send IPMI Command” page allows the user to send an arbitrary IPMI command to an IPM controller in a transparent way.



After the user chooses the IPMC address, the LUN (which defaults to 0), NetFn and enters the Command Code and Command Parameters, then clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The command code and parameters should be specified as hexadecimal bytes (with the bytes for each parameter separated by spaces). The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **sendcmd**.



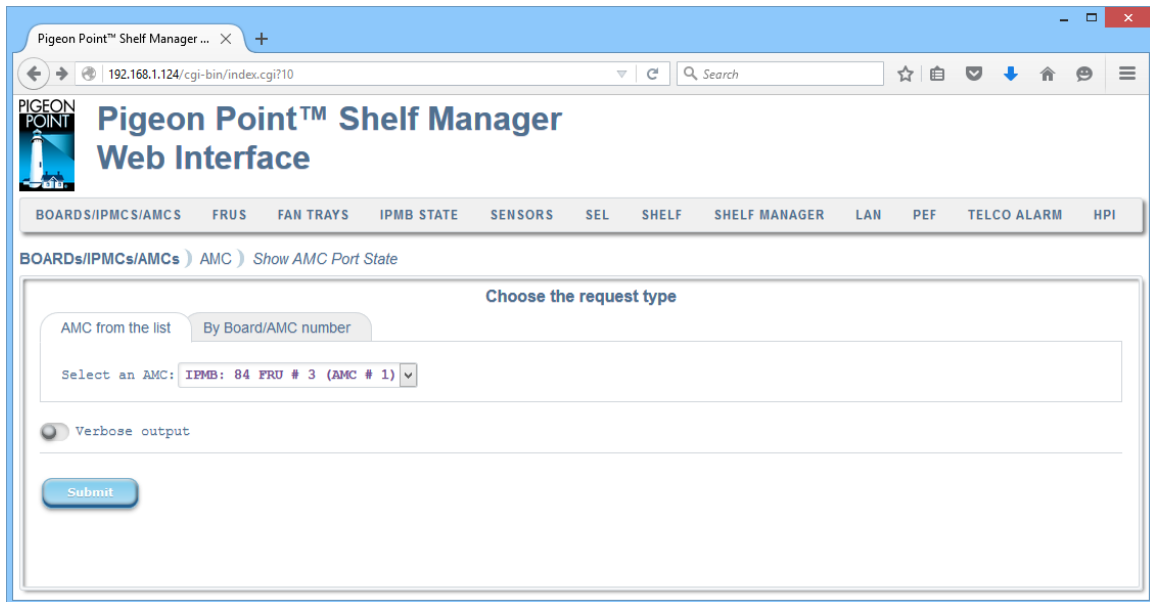
#### 4.2.4 AMCs

The “AMCs” drop-down list consists of two items:

- Show AMC Port State
- Send IPMI Command to AMC

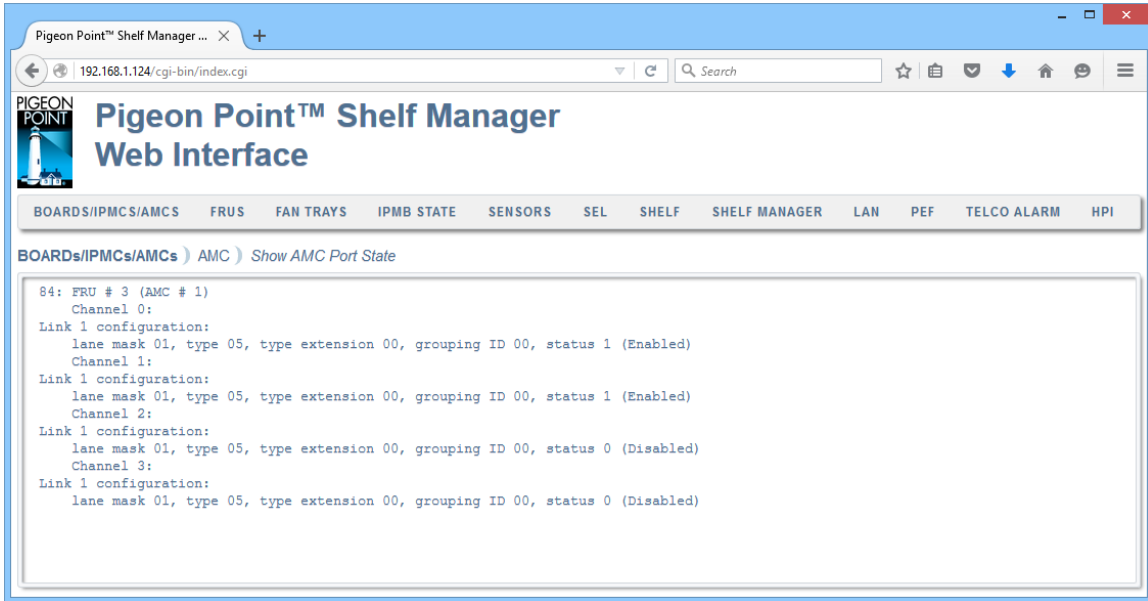
##### 4.2.4.1 Show AMC Port State

The “Show AMC Port State” page shows AMC port state information for a specific AMC. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **amcportstate**.



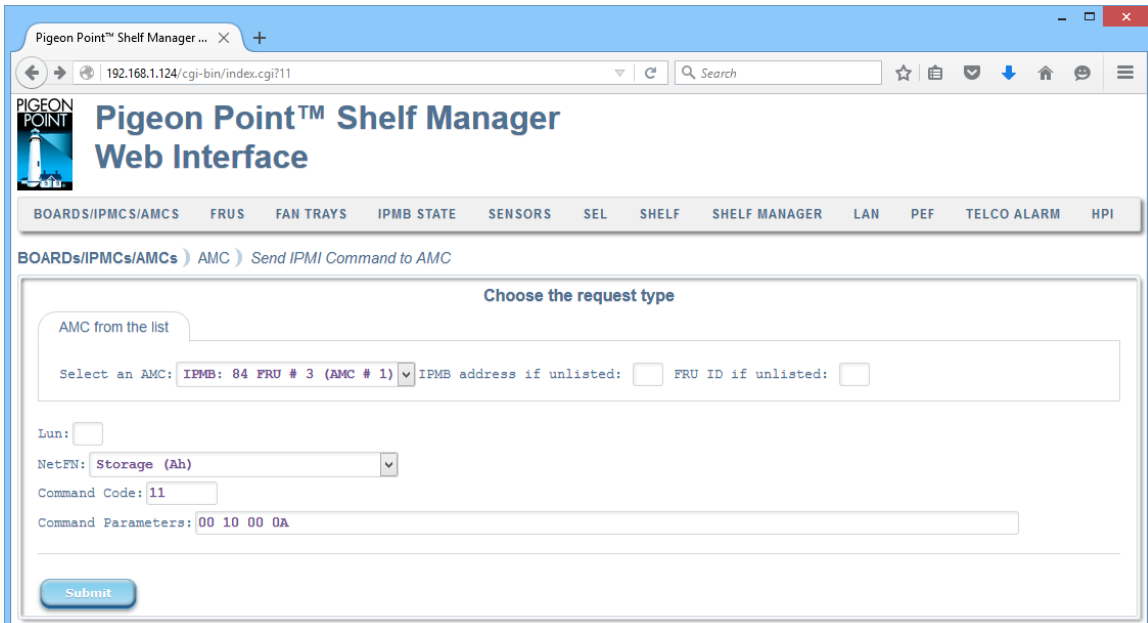
The user chooses the AMC and verbosity of the output and then clicks the “Submit” button. A result page, similar to the one below, appears and shows the state of AMC ports. The AMC can be

chosen from a drop-down list or the carrier IPM controller IPMB address and the FRU ID can be specified explicitly.



#### 4.2.4.2 Send IPMI Command to AMC

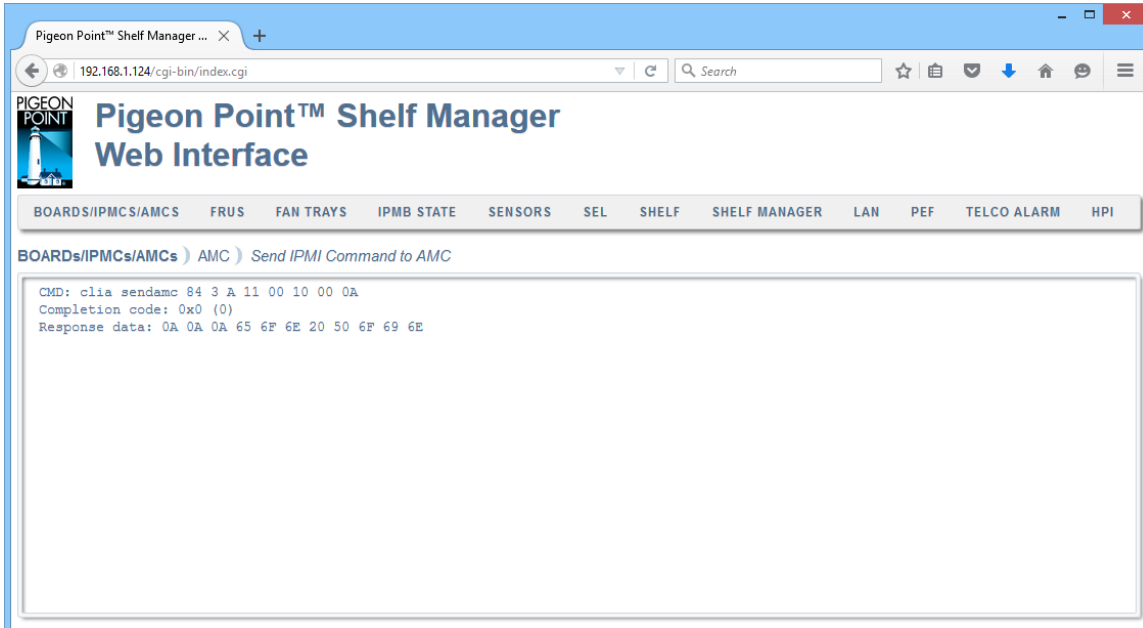
The “Send IPMI Command to AMC” page allows the user to send an IPMI command to an AMC in a transparent way.



After the user chooses the AMC, NetFn and enters the Command Code and Command Parameters, then clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The AMC can be chosen from a drop-down list or the carrier IPM controller IPMB address and the FRU ID can be specified explicitly. The command code and

parameters are specified as hexadecimal bytes (with the bytes for each parameter separated by spaces).

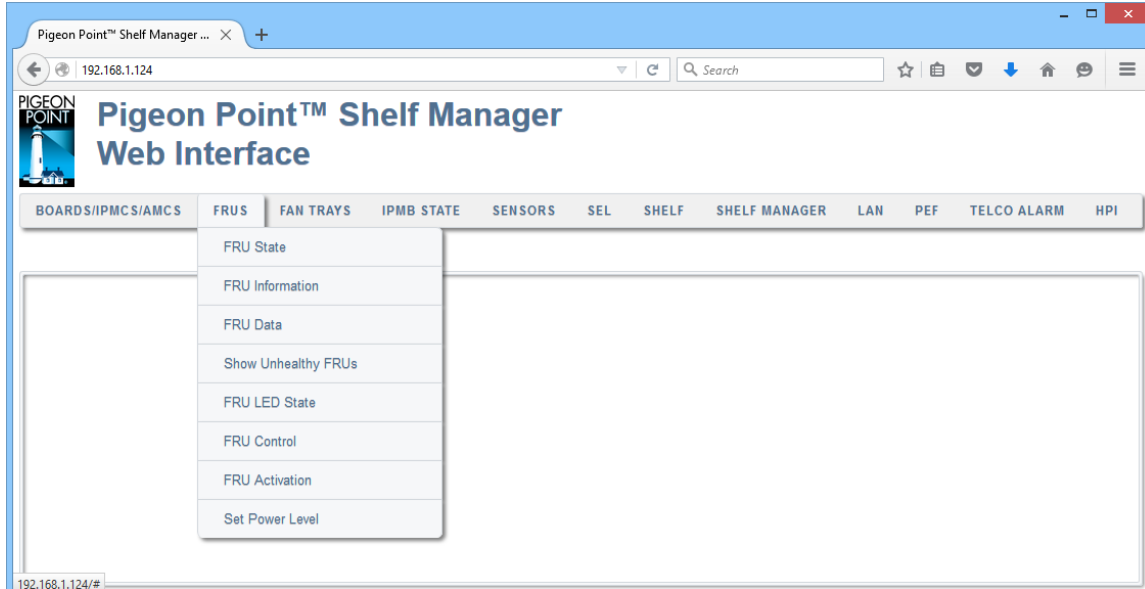
This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **sendamc**.



### 4.3 *FRUs*

This drop-down list consists of the following items:

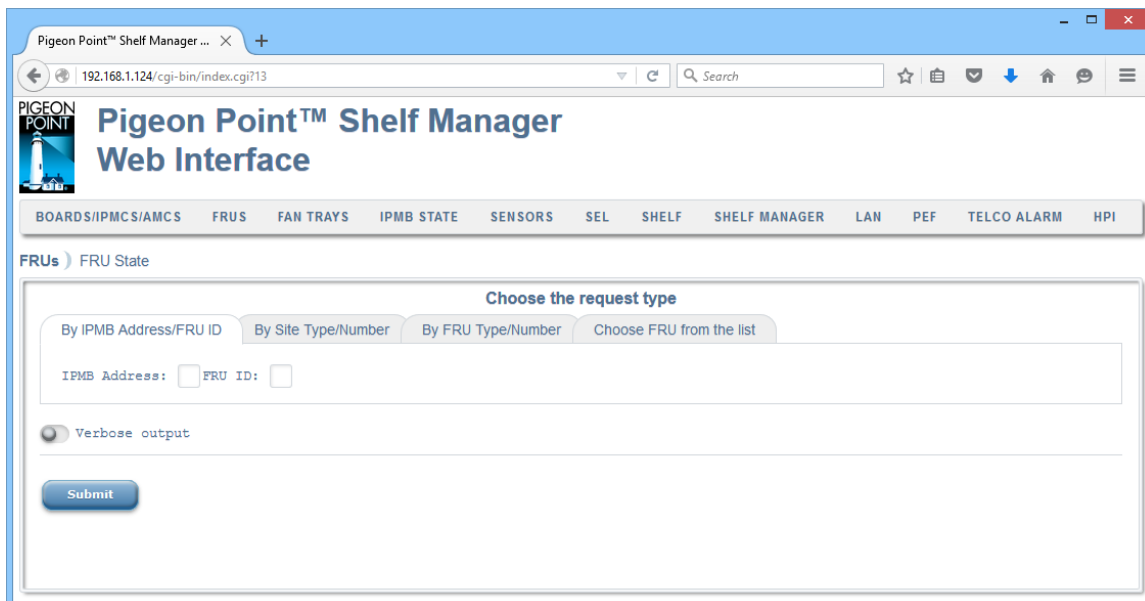
- FRU State
- FRU Information
- FRU Data
- Show Unhealthy FRUs
- FRU LED State
- FRU Control
- FRU Activation
- Set Power Level



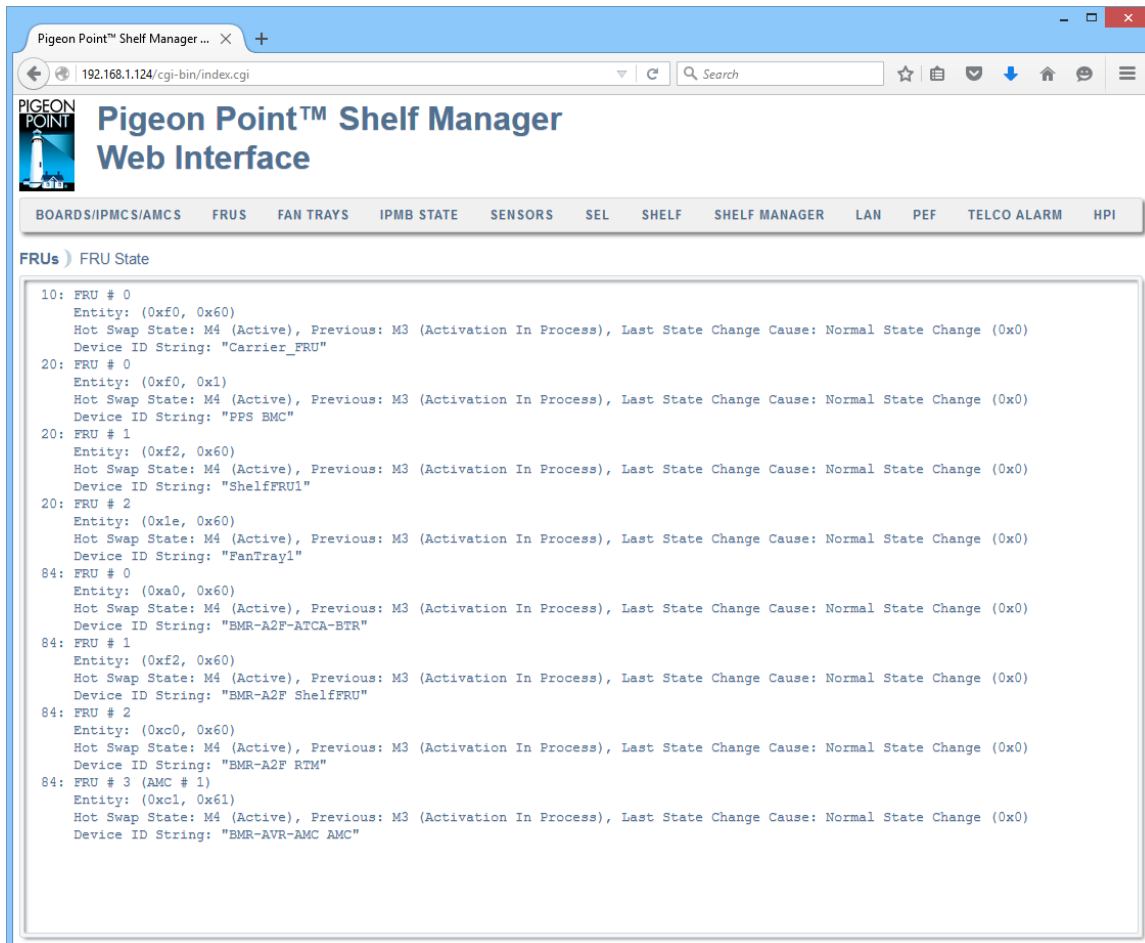
### 4.3.1 FRU State

The “FRU State” page allows the user to specify the IPM controller address, FRU device ID or site type, and verbosity mode for the FRU information request. Some of the fields may be left blank; in that case:

- if all of the fields are left blank, information about all known FRUs is provided
- if only the IPM controller address is specified, information about all FRUs of the specified IPM controller is provided.



After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **fru**.



### 4.3.2 FRU Information

The "FRU Information" page allows the user to get the FRU Information in a parsed format. The user should specify the IPM controller address and the FRU device ID or the site type and the site number. Also, the user can change the verbosity level and request an additional hexadecimal dump of the data.



The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface. The browser address bar displays '192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?14'. The page title is 'Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface'. A navigation bar contains links: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The 'FRUS' link is selected, and the page title is 'FRU Information'. The form has a section 'Choose the request type' with three tabs: 'By IPMB Address/FRU ID', 'By FRU Type/Number', and 'Choose FRU from the list'. The 'By IPMB Address/FRU ID' tab is active, showing input fields for 'IPMB Address: 84' and 'FRU ID: 0'. There are two radio buttons for 'Verbose output' and 'Extended output', both of which are unselected. A 'Submit' button is at the bottom of the form.

After the user specifies all necessary information and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **fruinfo**.

The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface displaying the result of the FRU information request. The browser address bar displays '192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi'. The page title is 'Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface'. The navigation bar is the same as in the previous screenshot. The 'FRUS' link is selected, and the page title is 'FRU Information'. The result is displayed in a text area with a scroll bar. The output is as follows:

```
84: FRU # 0, FRU Info
Common Header:   Format Version = 1
Board Info Area:
  Version        = 1
  Language Code   = 25
  Mfg Date/Time   = Dec 22 00:00:00 2009 (7349760 minutes since 1996)
  Board Manufacturer = PPS
  Board Product Name = BMR-A2F-ATCA-BTR
  Board Serial Number = PPS0000001
  Board Part Number = A
  FRU Programmer File ID = fru-info.inf
Product Info Area:
  Version        = 1
  Language Code   = 25
  Manufacturer Name = PPS
  Product Name     = BMR-A2F-ATCA-BTR (carrier)
  Product Part / Model# = 000000
  Product Version   = Rev 1A
  Product Serial Number = 0000001
  Asset Tag        =
  FRU Programmer File ID = fru-info.inf
```

## 4.3.3 FRU Data

The “FRU Data” drop-down list consists of two items:

- Read
- Write

#### 4.3.3.1 Read

The “Read” page allows the user to request the FRU Information data in raw form. The user can specify the IPM controller address, FRU device ID or site type and the block offset.

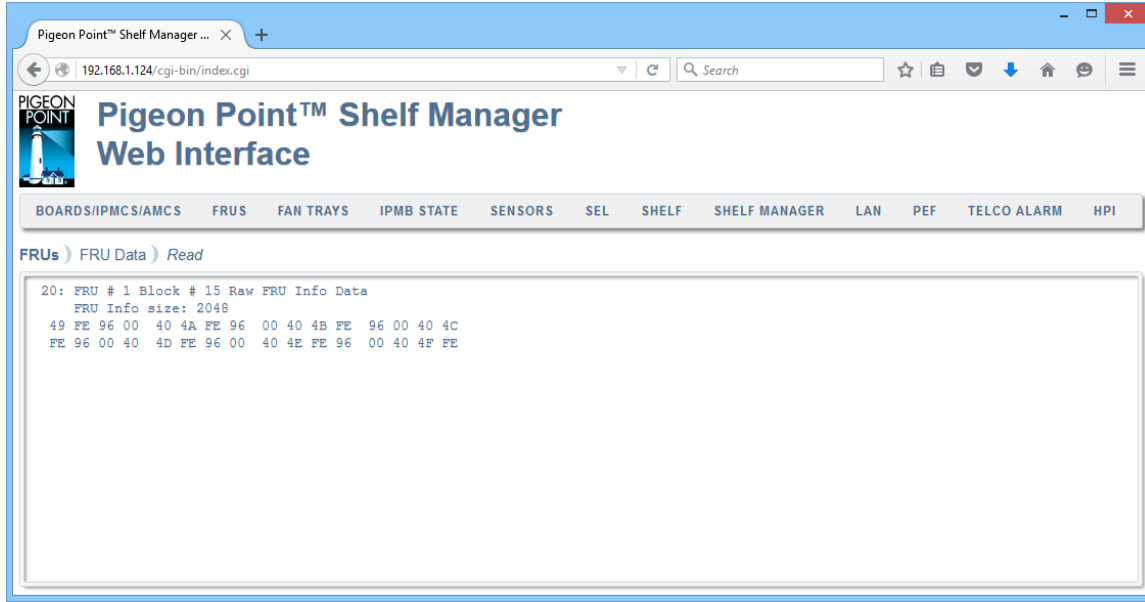
The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager ...". The address bar shows "192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?16". The page header includes the Pigeon Point logo and the title "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". A navigation bar contains links: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The main content area is titled "FRUs > FRU Data > Read". Below this, there is a section "Choose the request type" with three tabs: "By IPMB Address/FRU ID", "By FRU Type/Number", and "Choose FRU from the list". The "By IPMB Address/FRU ID" tab is selected. It contains input fields for "IPMB Address:" with the value "20" and "FRU ID:" with the value "1". Below these is a "Block Offset" field with the value "15". A "Submit" button is at the bottom of the form.

After the user specifies all necessary information and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **frudata**.

If the target FRU is fully identified, a result page shows a hexadecimal dump of the entire FRU Information for the target FRU.

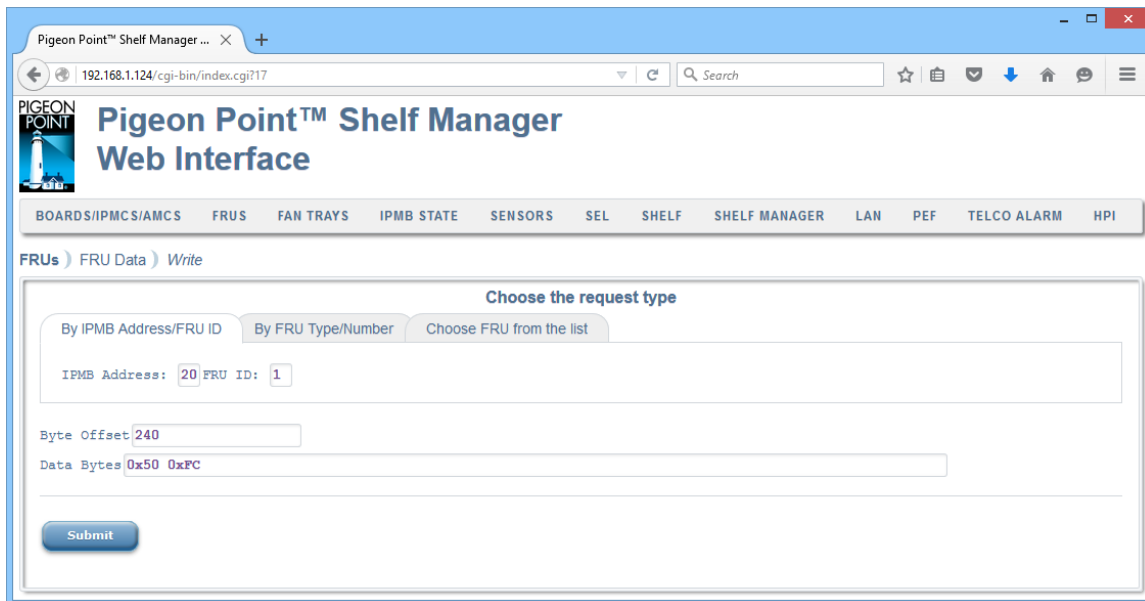
If only the IPM controller address is specified, a result page shows the FRU Information sizes for all FRUs managed by that IPM controller.

If no input parameters are specified, a result page shows the FRU Information sizes for all FRUs in the shelf.

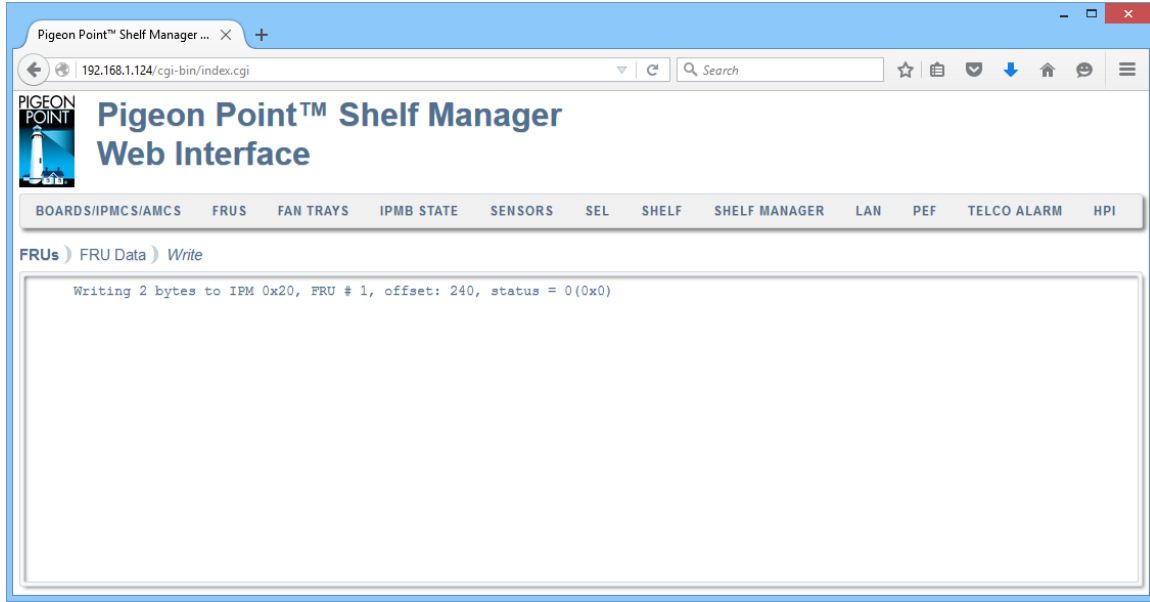


#### 4.3.3.2 Write

The "Write" page enables the user to modify the FRU Information data in raw form. The user should specify the IPM controller address, the FRU device ID or the site type and site number, plus the byte offset and data bytes. No more than 16 data bytes (in hexadecimal) are allowed. Data bytes are separated by spaces.

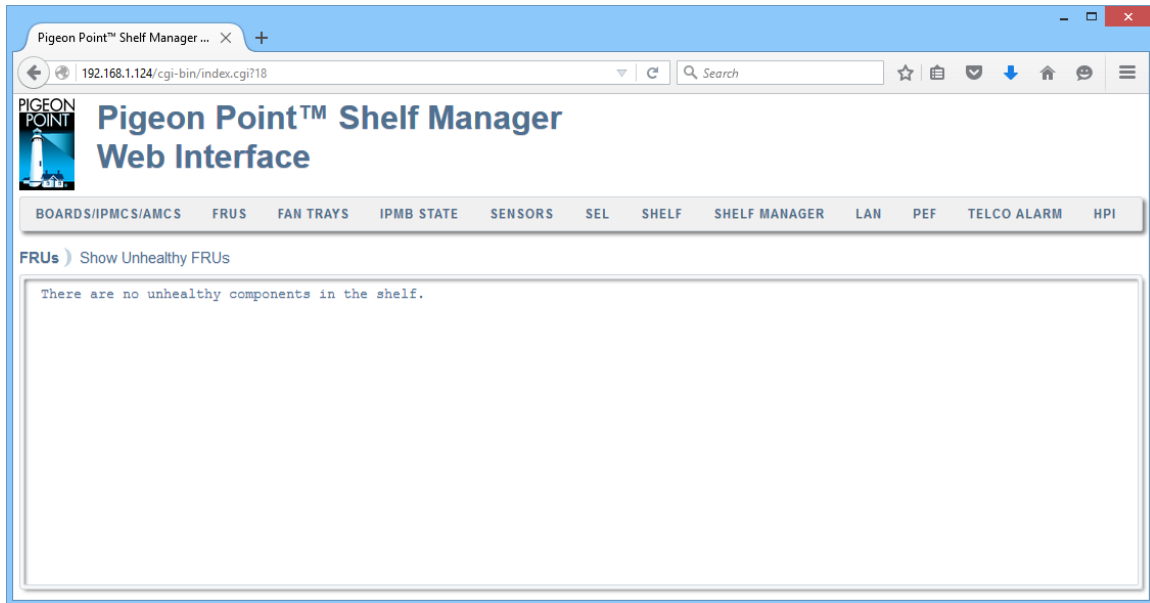


After the user specifies all necessary information and clicks the "Submit" button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command `frudata` in write mode.



#### 4.3.4 Show Unhealthy FRUs

The “Show Unhealthy FRUs” command does not have parameters and allows the user to obtain information about unhealthy system components. Usually a result page reports “There are no unhealthy components in the shelf” as in the example below, but may sometimes show unhealthy components. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **showunhealthy**.



#### 4.3.5 FRU LED State

The “FRU LED State” drop-down list consists of two items:

- Show
- Set

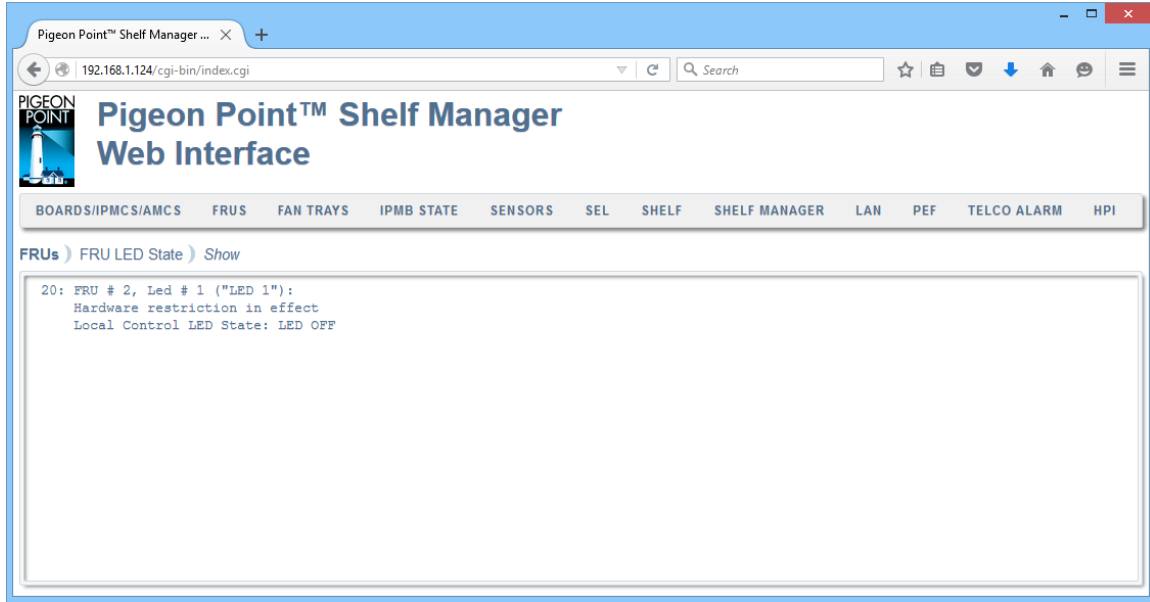
#### 4.3.5.1 Show

The “Show” page allows the user to obtain the current FRU LED state on all levels of control that are enabled for the LED(s). In verbose mode, information about the colors supported by the LED(s) is also shown. Information can be shown about a specific LED or all LEDs for the given FRU if the corresponding fields are specified.

Some of the fields may be left blank. In that case, if FRU ID is omitted, information is shown about all LEDs on all FRUs managed by the given IPM controller. If the IPMB address is also omitted, information is shown about all LEDs of all known FRUs in the shelf.

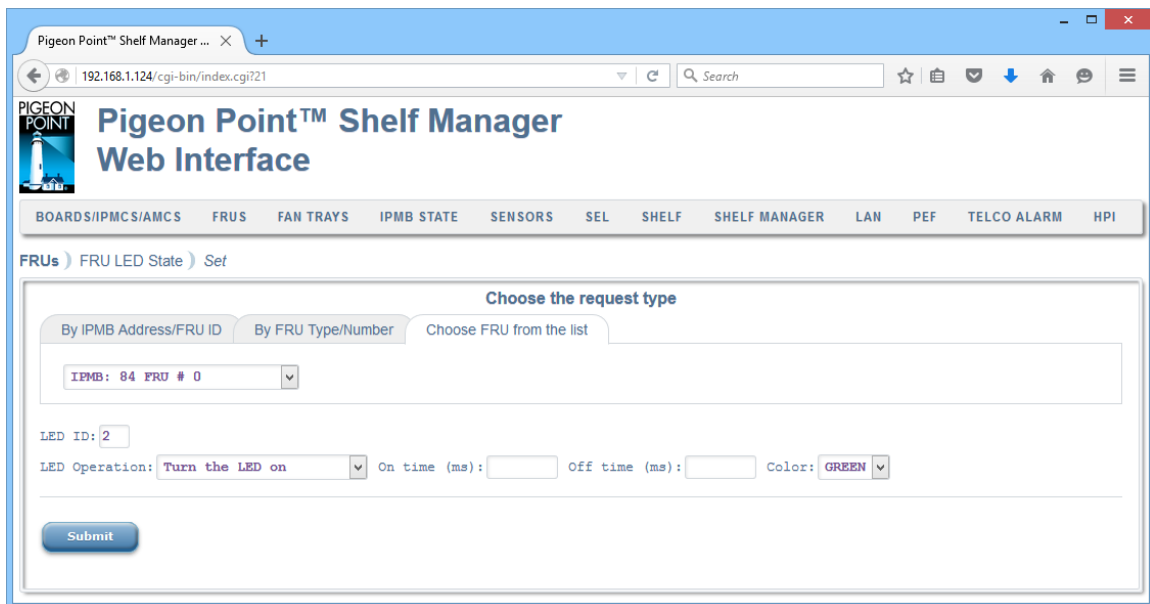
The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager ...". The address bar shows "192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?20". The page header includes the Pigeon Point logo and the title "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". Below the header is a navigation bar with tabs: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The "FRUS" tab is selected, and the breadcrumb trail shows "FRUs > FRU LED State > Show". The main content area is titled "Choose the request type" and contains three tabs: "By IPMB Address/FRU ID", "By FRU Type/Number", and "Choose FRU from the list". The "By IPMB Address/FRU ID" tab is active, showing input fields for "IPMB Address:" and "FRU ID:". Below these fields is a "LED ID:" field and a "Verbose output" checkbox. A "Submit" button is located at the bottom of the form.

After the user fills in the request information and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **getfruledstate**.



#### 4.3.5.2 Set

The “Set” page allows the user to set the state of a specific LED or all LEDs for the given FRU.



Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf. The “LED ID” field must be filled with either an LED ID (a numerical value) or **ALL**. In the latter case, the specified operation applies to all LEDs.

One of the following operations must be chosen:

- Turn the LED on
- Turn the LED off

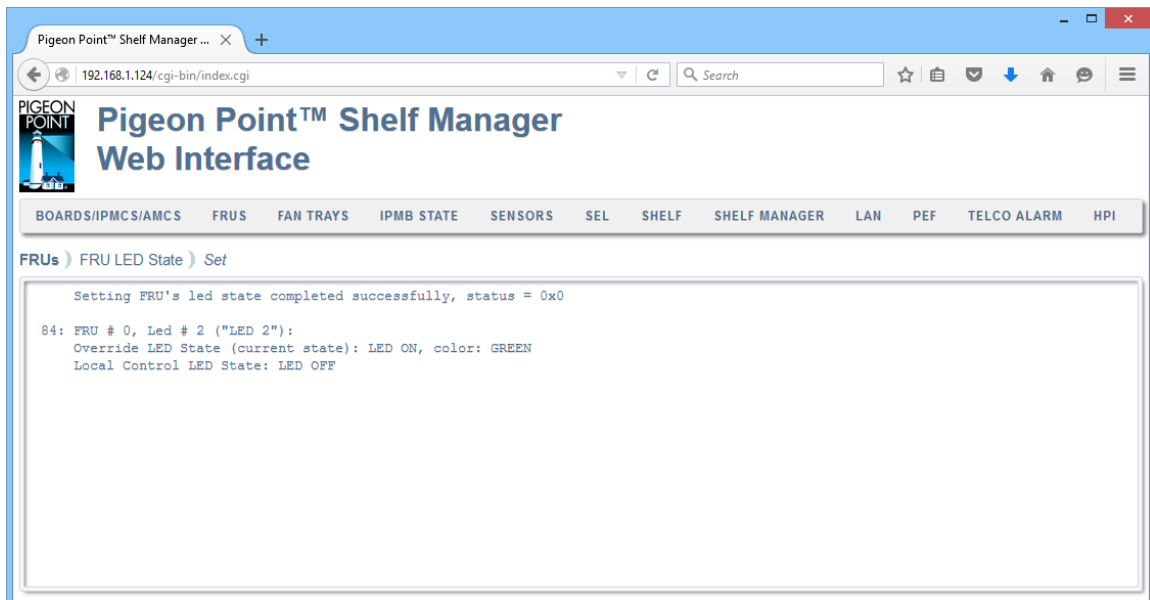
- Revert to local control – revert the LED to local control
- Cause the LED to blink - cause the LED to blink, repeatedly turning it on for a period of time specified in “On Time” field (in milliseconds) and then turning it off for a period of time specified in “Off Time” field (in milliseconds)
- Run a lamp test – run a lamp test for a period of time specified in “On Time” field (in milliseconds).

For the lamp test operation, the value in the “On Time” field must be less than 12800 ms (12.8 sec); for the LED blink operation, values in both the “On Time” and “Off Time” fields must be within the 10 – 2500 ms range.

The optional parameter “LED Color” specifies a color, via a symbolic name. If the parameter is not specified, the default LED color is used. The possible values of “LED Color” are below:

- BLUE
- RED
- GREEN
- AMBER
- ORANGE
- WHITE
- NONE

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **setfruLEDstate**.



### 4.3.6 FRU Control

The “FRU Control” page enables the user to send the “FRU Control” command to the specified FRU, performing the specified operation on the FRU payload.

The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface in a browser window. The address bar shows the URL 192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?722. The page title is "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". The navigation bar includes links for BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The "FRUS" link is selected, and the "FRU Control" sub-page is active. The main content area has a heading "Choose the request type" with three tabs: "By IPMB Address/FRU ID", "By FRU Type/Number", and "Choose FRU from the list". The "By IPMB Address/FRU ID" tab is active, showing input fields for "IPMB Address:" and "FRU ID:". Below these fields is a "Control" dropdown menu with "FRU Control Capabilities" selected. A "Submit" button is at the bottom of the form.

Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from the list of known FRUs in the shelf. Also, the user should choose the FRU Control operation.

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **frucontrol**.

The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface in a browser window, displaying the result of the FRU Control operation. The address bar shows the URL 192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi. The page title is "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". The navigation bar is the same as in the previous screenshot. The "FRUS" link is selected, and the "FRU Control" sub-page is active. The main content area displays the following text: "FRU Control: Controller 0x84, FRU ID # 0, command 0x00, status 0(0x0)" and "Command executed successfully".

## 4.3.7 FRU Activation

The “FRU Activation” drop-down list consists of the following items:

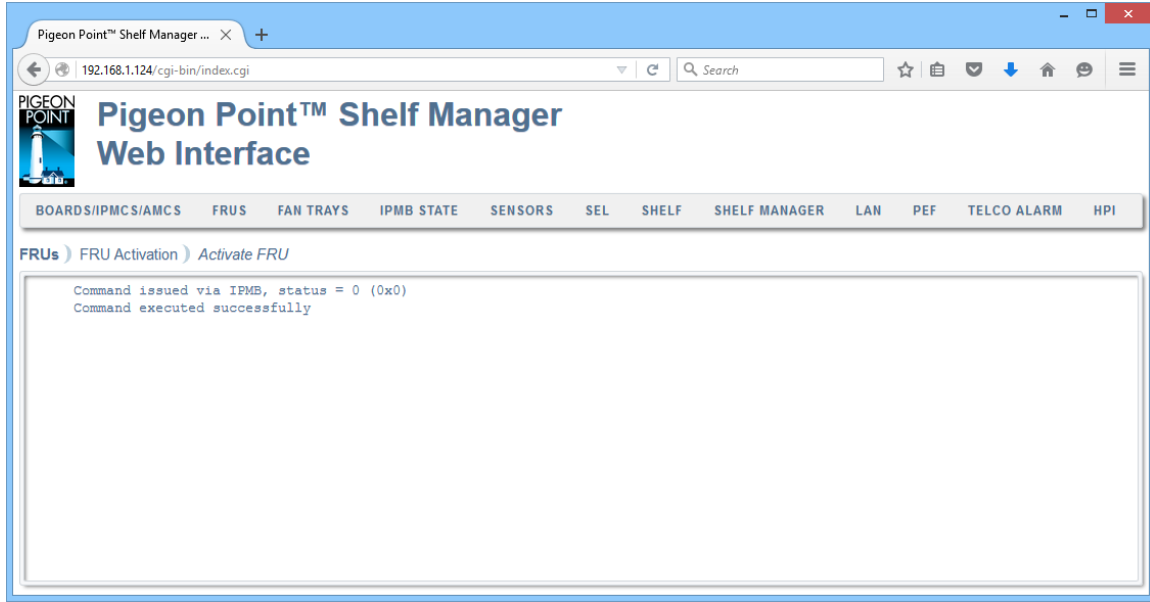


- Activate FRU
- Deactivate FRU
- Set FRU Extracted
- Set FRU Activation Locked Bit
- Clear FRU Activation Locked Bit

#### 4.3.7.1 Activate FRU

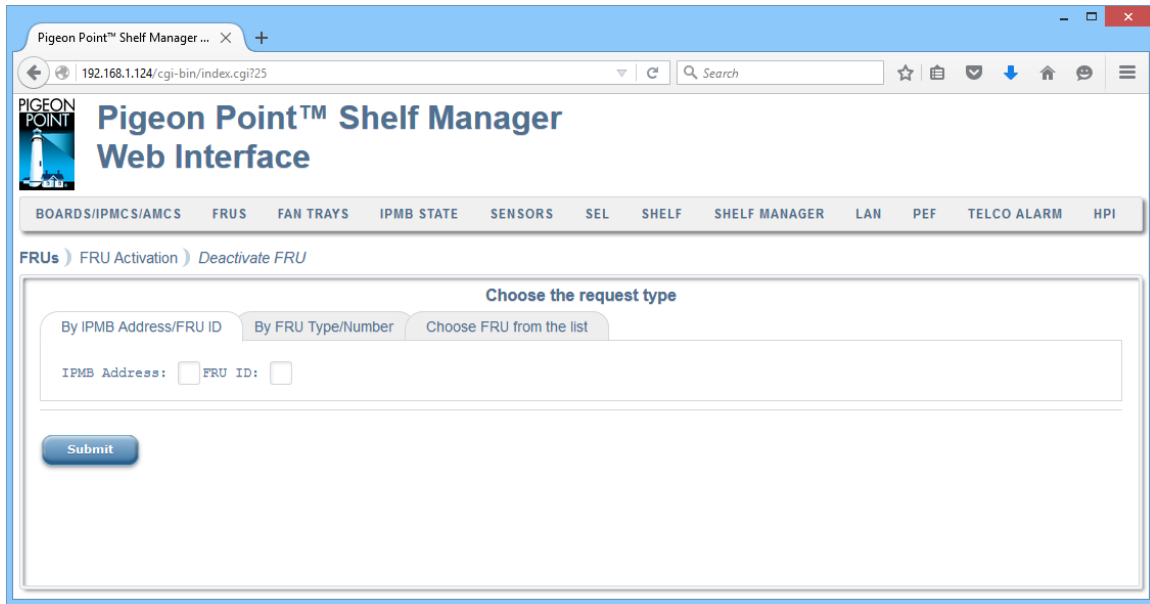
The “Activate FRU” page allows the user to request activation of the specified FRU. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf.

After the user fills in all the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is produced, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **activate**.

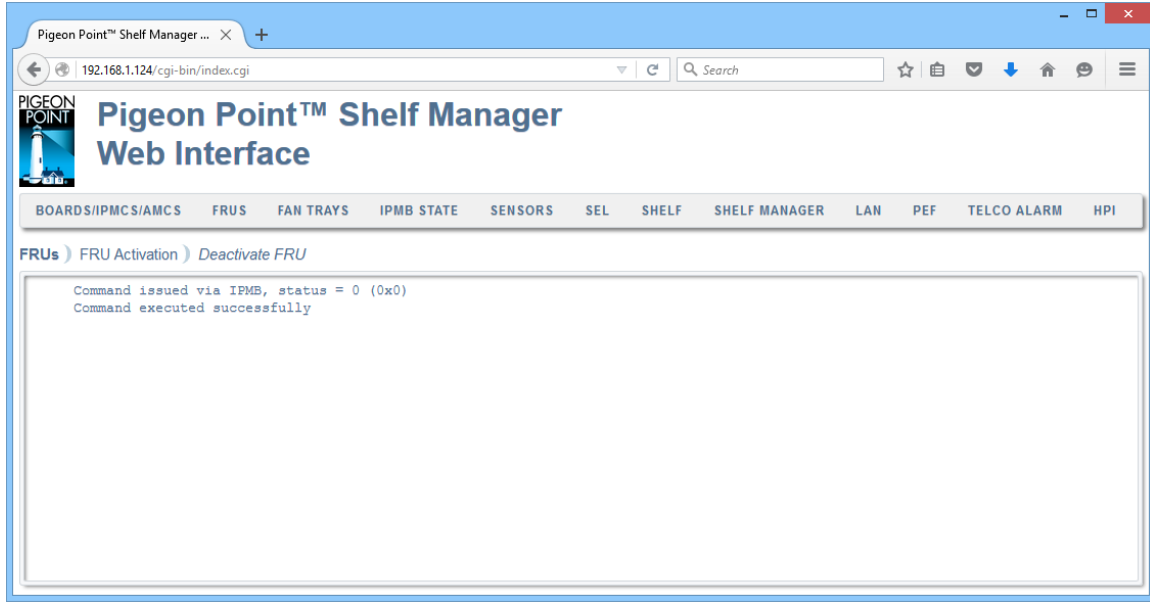


#### 4.3.7.2 Deactivate FRU

The “Deactivate FRU” page allows the user to request deactivation of the specified FRU. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf.

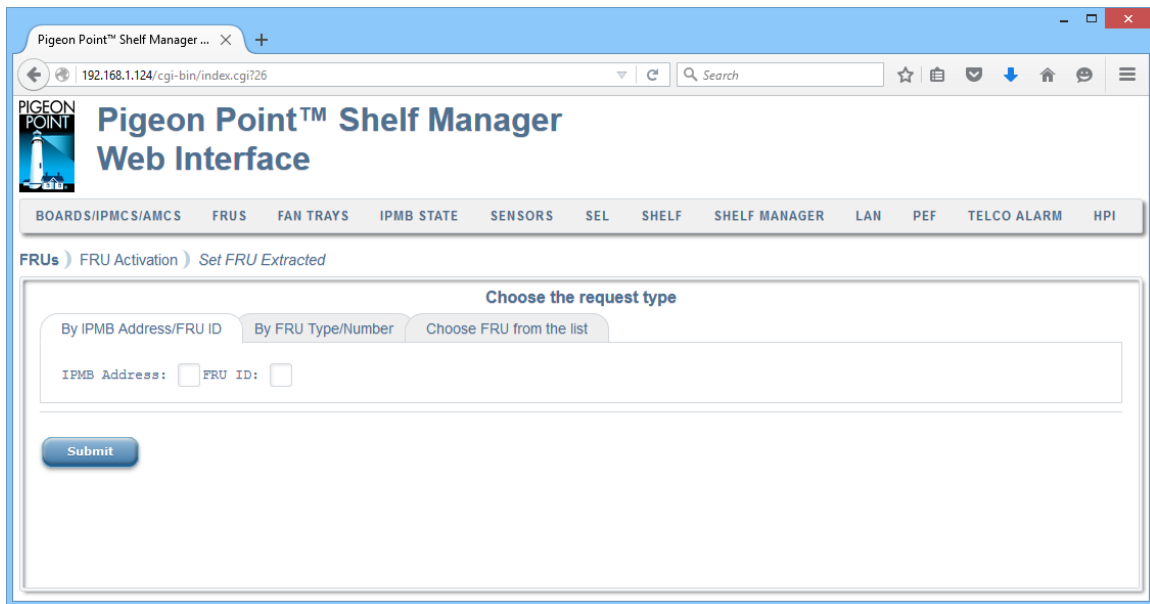


After the user fills in all fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is produced, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **deactivate**.

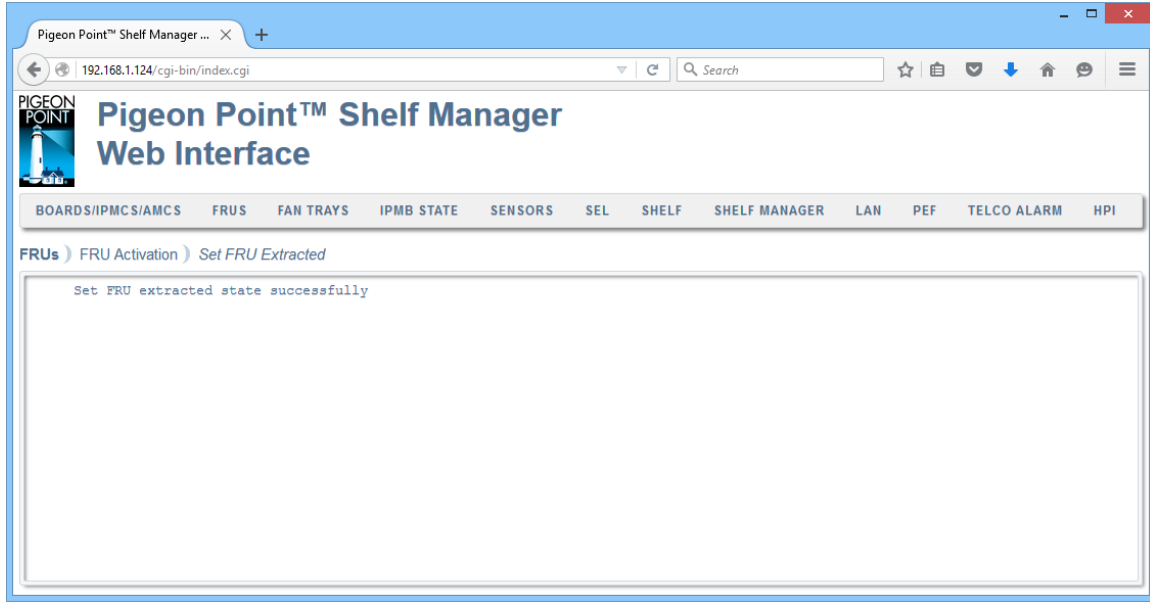


#### 4.3.7.3 Set FRU Extracted

The “Set FRU Extracted” page allows the user to notify the Shelf Manager that the specified FRU has been physically extracted from the shelf. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf.

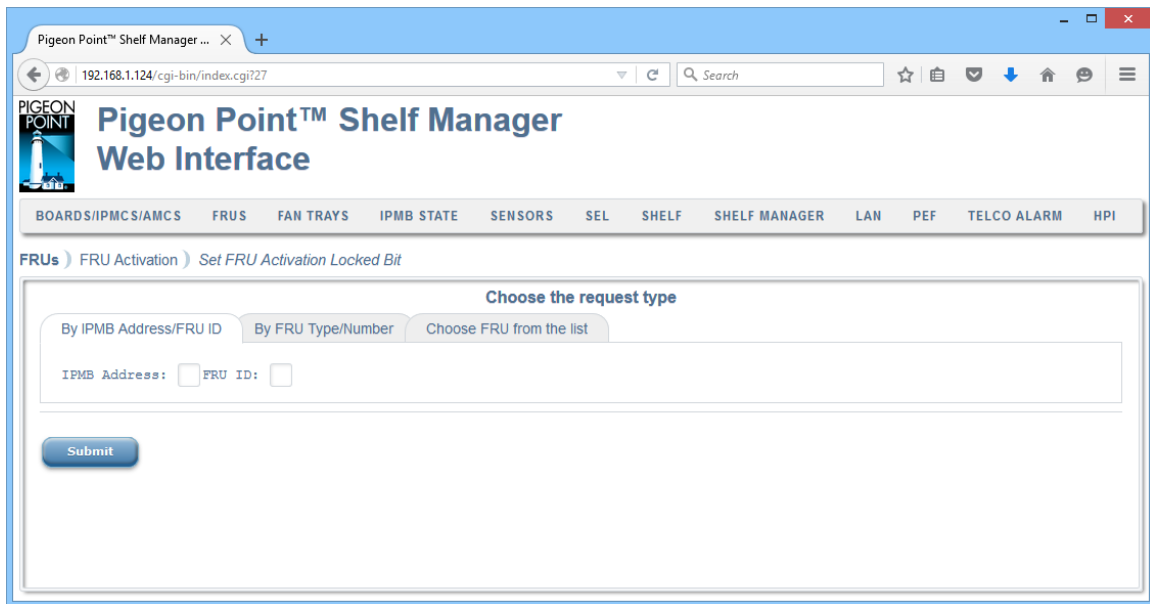


After the user fills in all the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is produced, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **setextracted**.

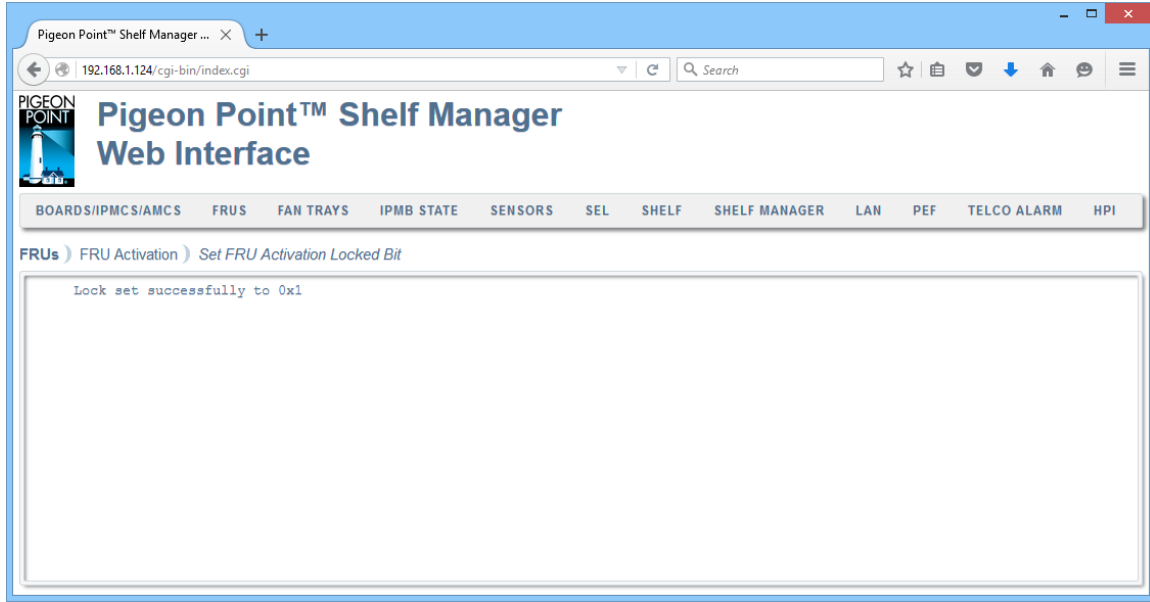


#### 4.3.7.4 Set FRU Activation Locked Bit

The “Set FRU Activation Locked Bit” page enables the user to set the “activation locked” bit for the specified FRU. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf.

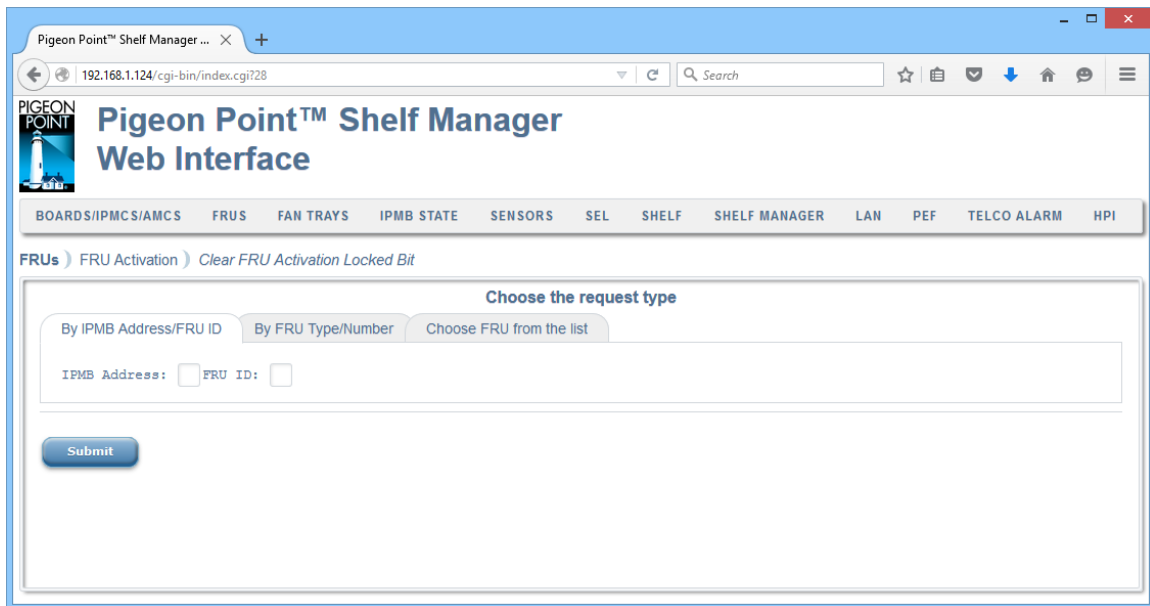


After the user fills in all the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is produced, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **setlocked** with `<value>=1`.

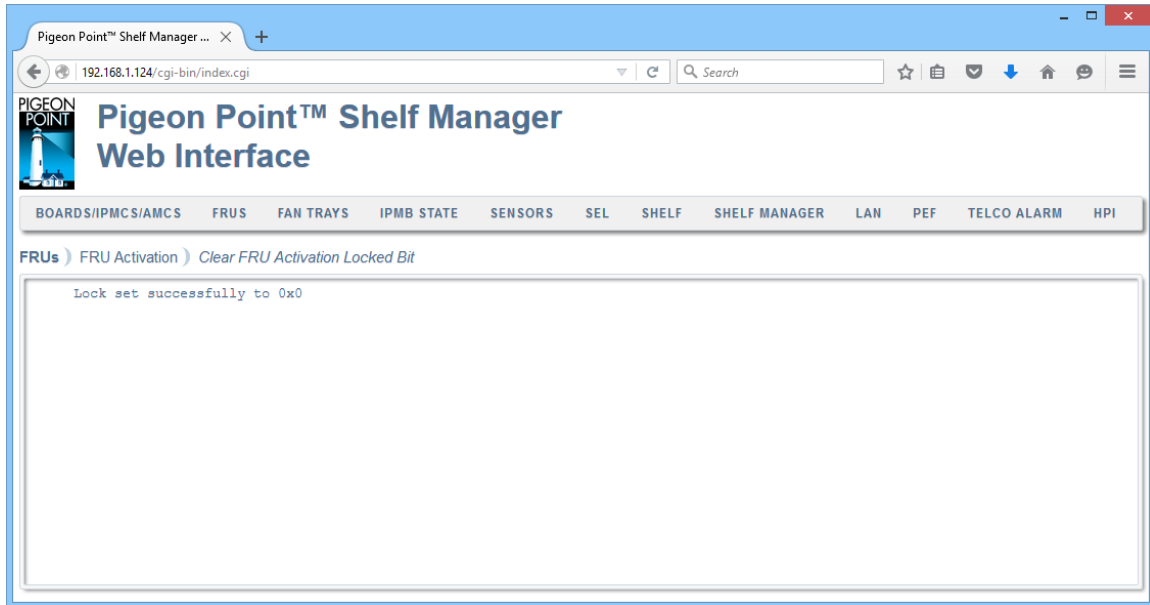


#### 4.3.7.5 Clear FRU Activation Locked Bit

The “Clear FRU Activation Locked Bit” page enables the user to clear the “activation locked” bit for the specified FRU. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf.

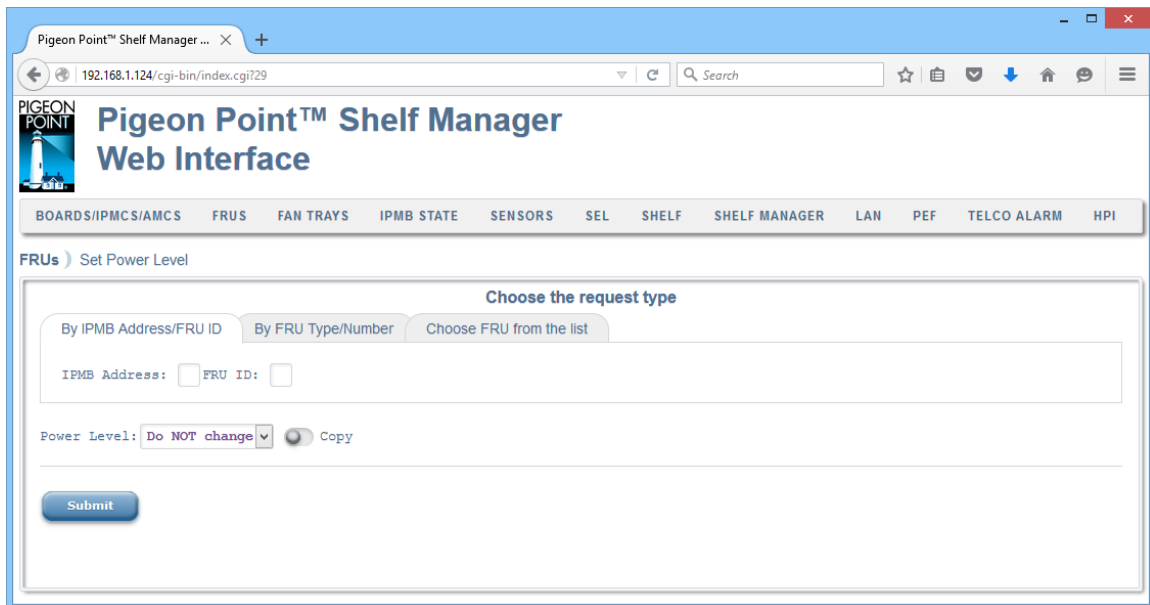


After the user fills in all the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is produced, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **setlocked** with <value>=0.

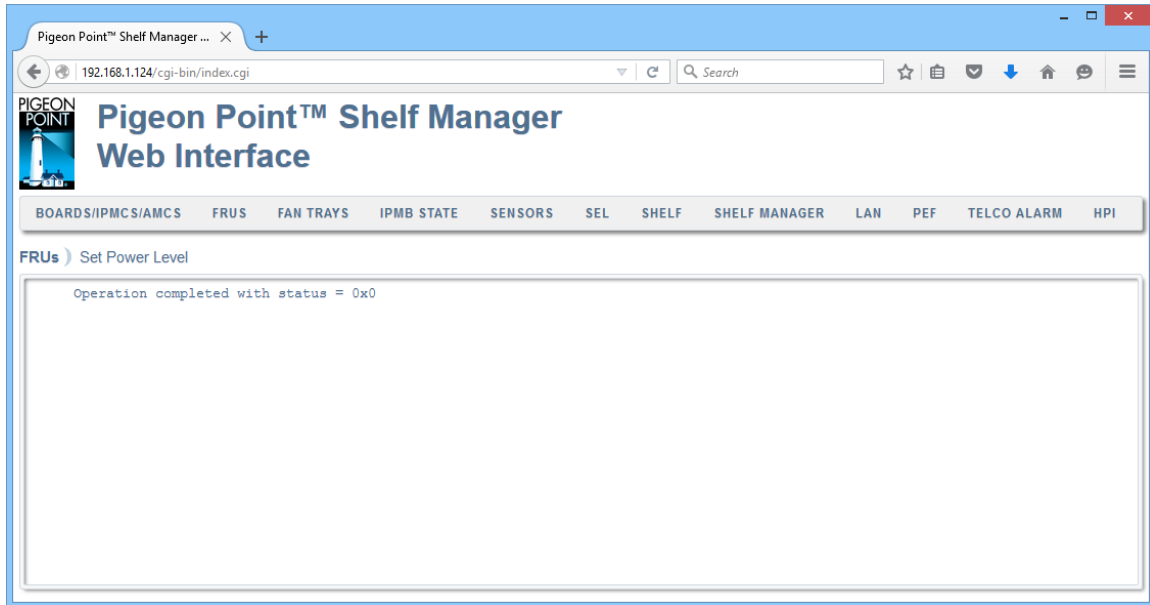


### 4.3.8 Set Power Level

The “Set Power Level” page enables the user to control the power level of a FRU. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known target FRUs in the shelf. Also the user specifies the new power level and whether to copy the desired power levels to present levels.



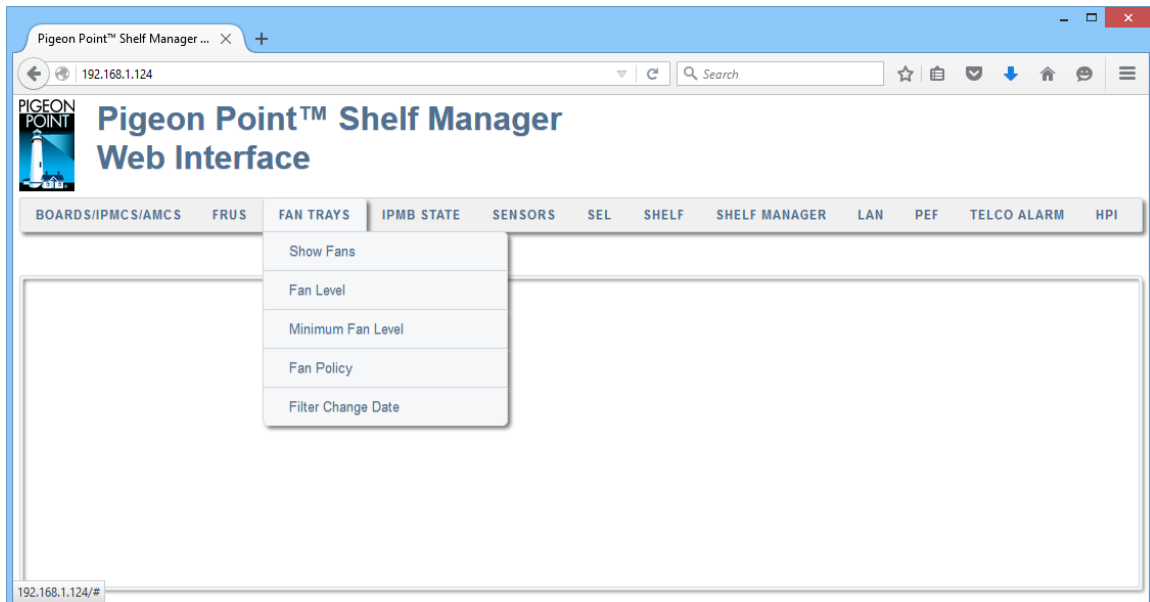
After the user fills in all the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is produced, similar to the one below. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **setpowerlevel**.



## 4.4 Fan Trays

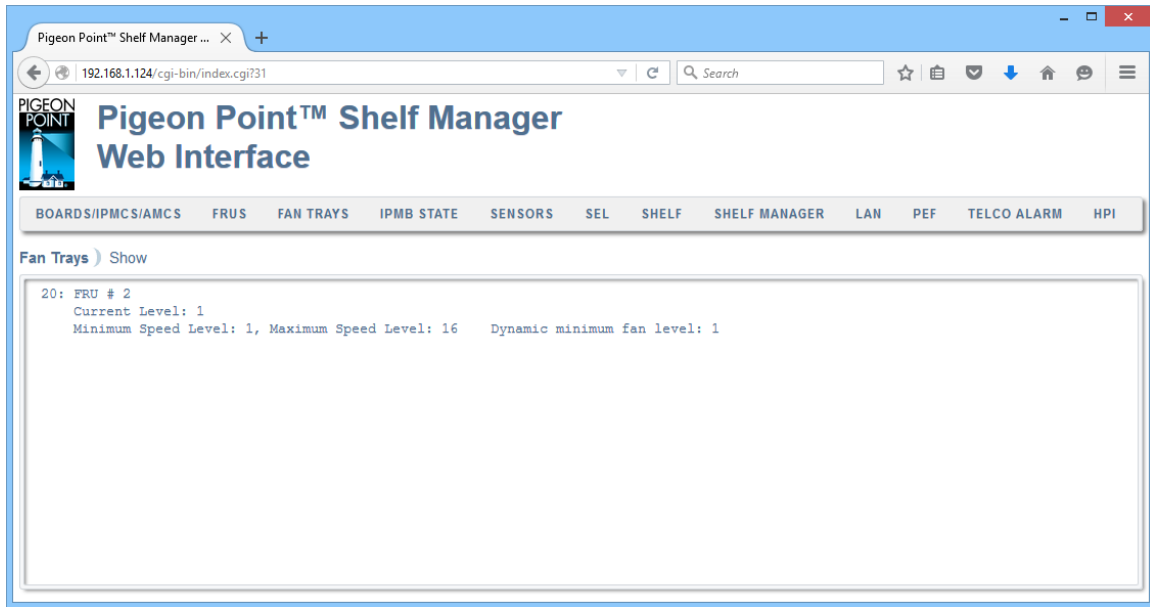
This drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Show Fans
- Fan Level
- Minimum Fan Level
- Fan Policy
- Filter Change Date



### 4.4.1 Show Fans

The “Show Fans” command displays fan information. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **fans**.



#### 4.4.2 Fan Level

The "Fan Level" drop-down list consists of two items:

- Show
- Set

##### 4.4.2.1 Show

The "Show" page allows the user to retrieve the fan level of the target fan tray, specified as a FRU. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf. If FRU identification is omitted, fan level information for all known fan trays in the shelf is shown.



After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **getfanlevel**.

#### 4.4.2.2 Set

The “Set” page allows the user to set the fan level of a target fan tray, specified as a FRU. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf. Alternatively, using the tab “All fans”, the user can apply the requested fan level to all known fan trays in the shelf.

After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **setfanlevel**.

## 4.4.3 Minimum Fan Level

The “Minimum Fan Level” drop-down list consists of two items:

- Show
- Set

#### 4.4.3.1 Show

The “Show” page allows the user to retrieve the minimum fan level of the target fan tray, specified as a FRU. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf. In addition, the global minimum fan level is shown. If FRU identification is omitted, minimum fan level for all known fan trays in the shelf is shown.

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager ...". The address bar shows "192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?36". The page header includes the Pigeon Point logo and the title "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". A navigation bar contains links: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. Below the navigation bar, the breadcrumb trail is "Fan Trays > Minimum Fan Level > Show". The main content area has a section titled "Choose the request type" with three tabs: "By IPMB Address/FRU ID", "By FRU Type/Number", and "Choose Fan tray from the list". The "By IPMB Address/FRU ID" tab is selected. It contains two input fields: "IPMB Address:" and "FRU ID:". Below these fields is a "Submit" button.

After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **minfanlevel** in “get” mode.

The screenshot shows the same web browser window as the previous one, but the main content area now displays the result of the request. The breadcrumb trail remains "Fan Trays > Minimum Fan Level > Show". The result is displayed in a text box: "Minimal Fan Level is set to 20 for all fan trays".

#### 4.4.3.2 Set

The “Set” page allows the user to set the minimum fan level for the target fan tray, specified as a FRU. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf. Alternatively, using the tab “All fans”, the user can apply the requested minimum fan level to all known fan trays in the shelf.

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager ...". The address bar shows "192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?37". The page header includes the Pigeon Point logo and the title "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". A navigation bar contains links: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The breadcrumb trail is "Fan Trays > Minimum Fan Level > Set". The main content area has a section titled "Choose the request type" with three tabs: "All fans", "By IPMB Address/FRU ID", and "Choose Fan tray from the list". The "All fans" tab is selected, and the text "All fans will be selected" is displayed. Below this is a "Fan Level:" label with a text input field. A "Submit" button is at the bottom.

After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **minfanlevel** in “set” mode.

The screenshot shows the same web browser window as the previous one, but the main content area now displays the result of the operation: "Minimal Fan Level for (20, 2) is set to 3". The breadcrumb trail remains "Fan Trays > Minimum Fan Level > Set".

### 4.4.4 Fan Policy

The “Fan Policy” drop-down list consists of two items:

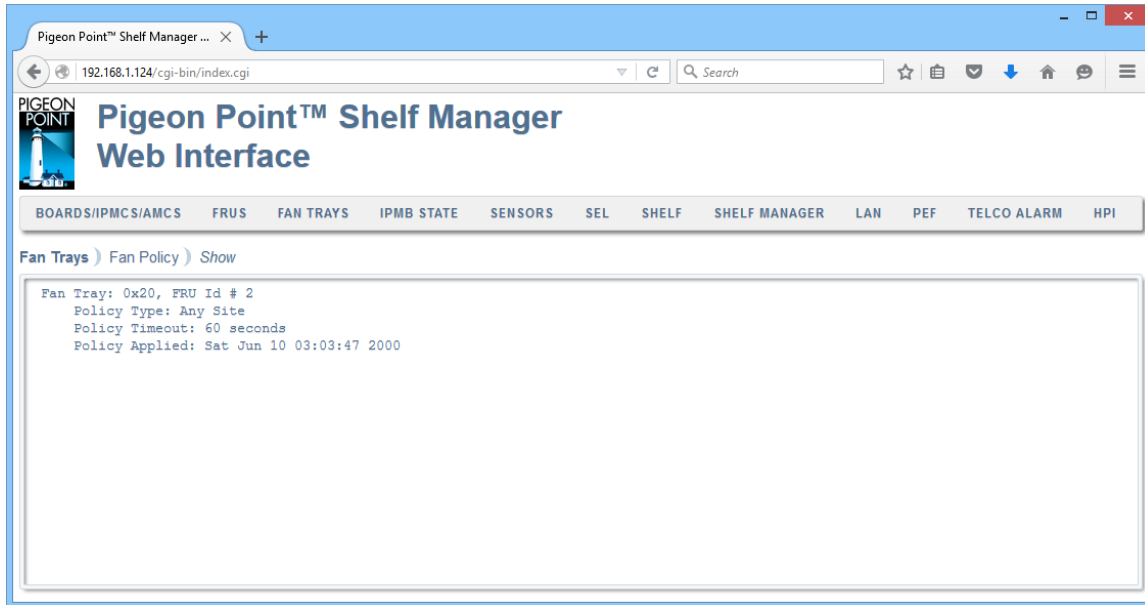
- Show
- Set

#### 4.4.4.1 Show

The “Show” page allows the user to retrieve information about Fan Tray(s) control mode and/or FRU coverage by the specified Fan Tray(s). Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf.

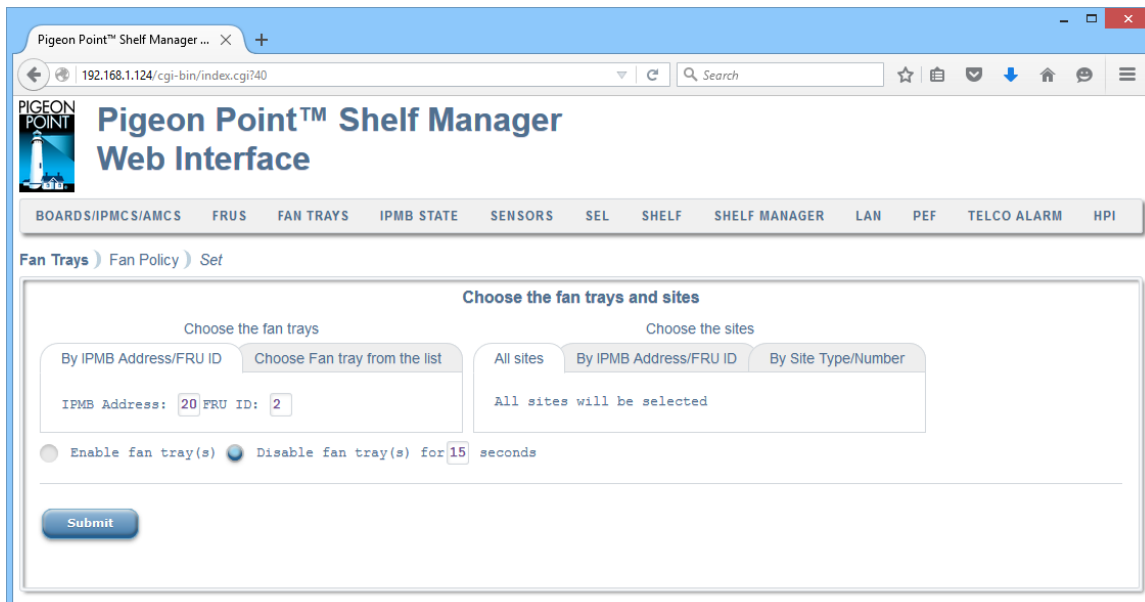
The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager ...". The address bar shows "192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?39". The page header includes the Pigeon Point logo and the title "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". Below the header is a navigation bar with tabs: "BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS", "FRUS", "FAN TRAYS", "IPMB STATE", "SENSORS", "SEL", "SHELF", "SHELF MANAGER", "LAN", "PEF", "TELCO ALARM", and "HPI". The "FAN TRAYS" tab is selected, and the breadcrumb trail shows "Fan Trays > Fan Policy > Show". The main content area is titled "Choose the fan trays and sites". It contains two sections: "Choose the fan trays" and "Choose the sites". Each section has three tabs: "All fan trays", "By IPMB Address/FRU ID", and "Choose Fan tray from the list" for the fan trays; and "All sites", "By IPMB Address/FRU ID", and "By Site Type/Number" for the sites. The "All fan trays" and "All sites" tabs are selected, and the text "All fan trays will be selected" and "All sites will be selected" is displayed. A "Submit" button is located at the bottom left of the form.

After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **getfanpolicy**.

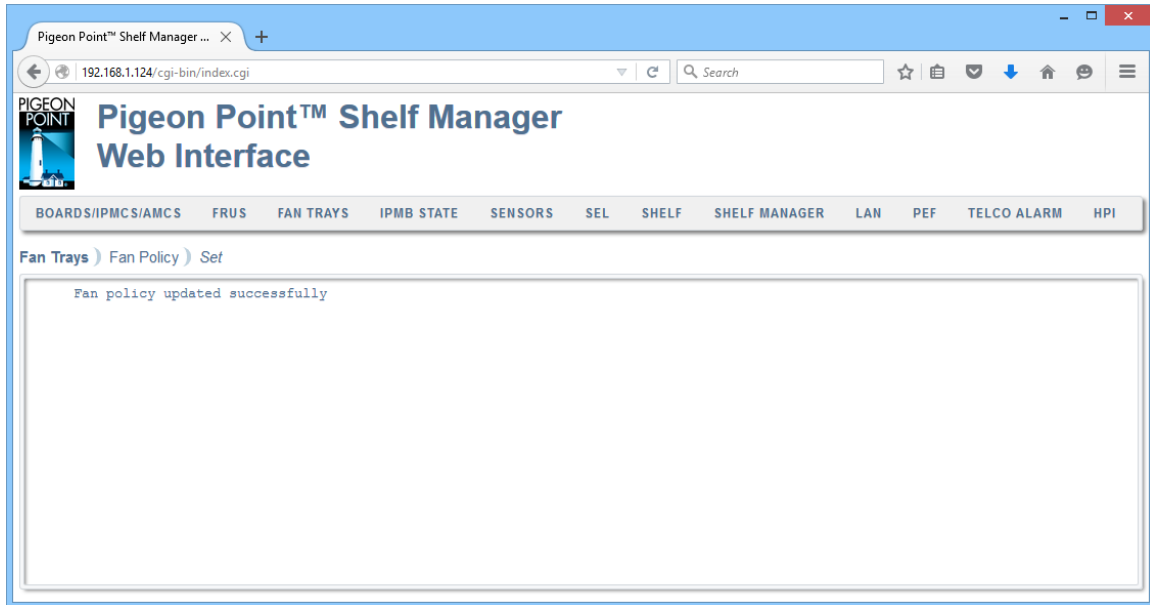


#### 4.4.4.2 Set

The “Set” page allows the user to enable or disable Shelf Manager control over fan trays for cooling management purposes. Either the IPMB address of the IPM controller and the FRU device ID or the site type and site number of the target FRU should be specified, or the user can choose the target FRU from a drop-down list of known FRUs in the shelf. If disabling Shelf Manager control, the user should also specify the duration of the time interval during which the control is to be disabled; after the time interval expires, the Shelf Manager resumes its control automatically.

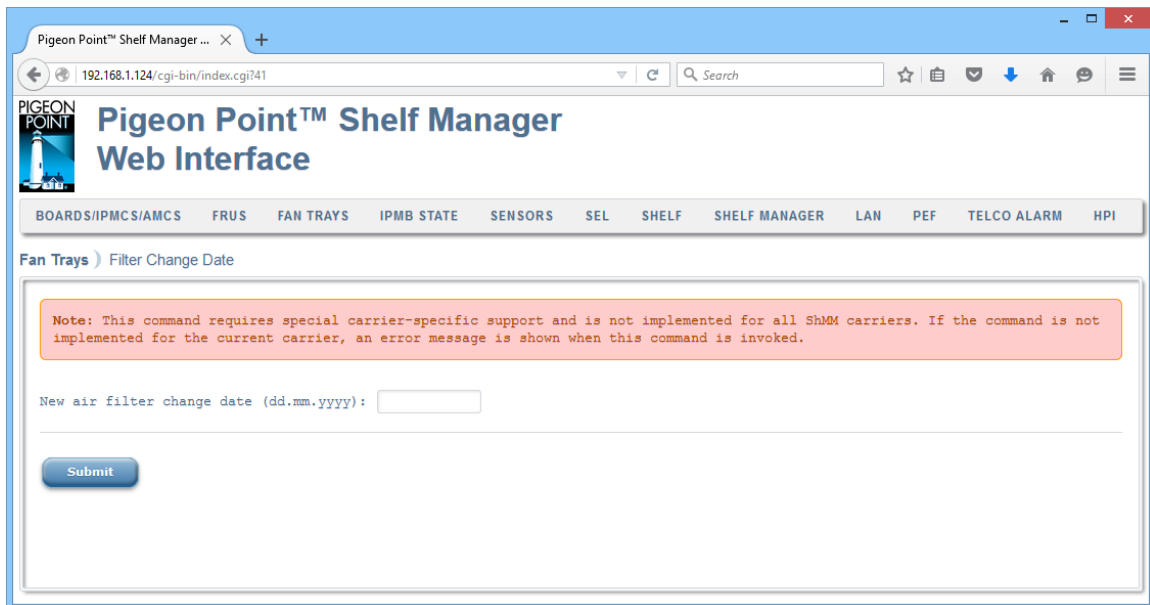


After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **setfanpolicy**.

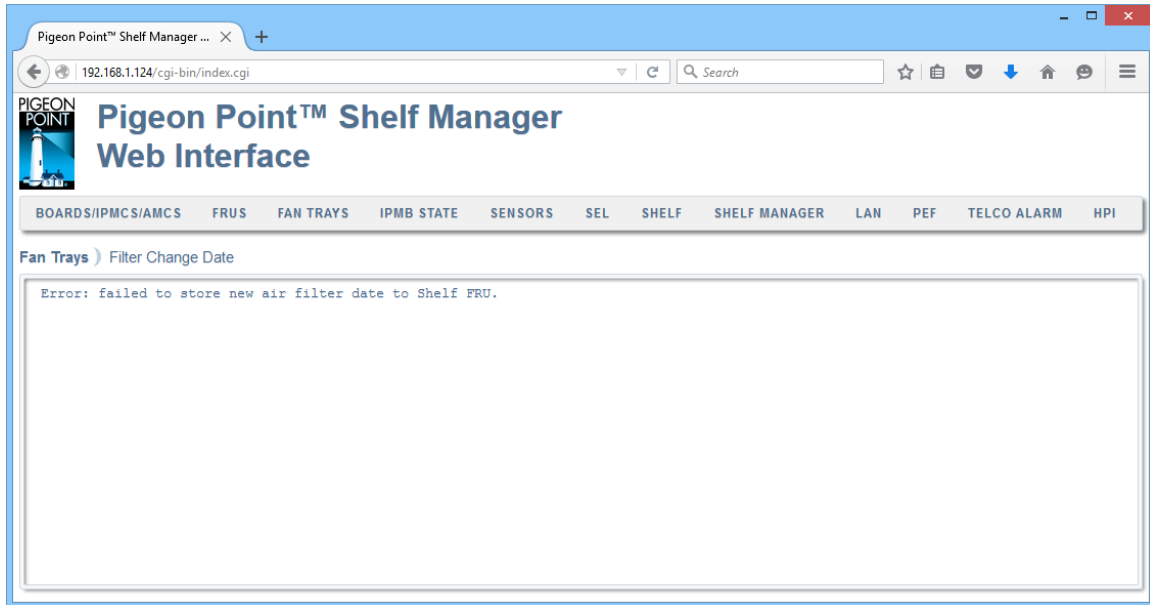


## 4.4.5 Filter Change Date

The “Filter Change Date” page enables the user to set the date when the Air Filter must be replaced (the filter expiration date). This command is not available in all Shelf Manager configurations.



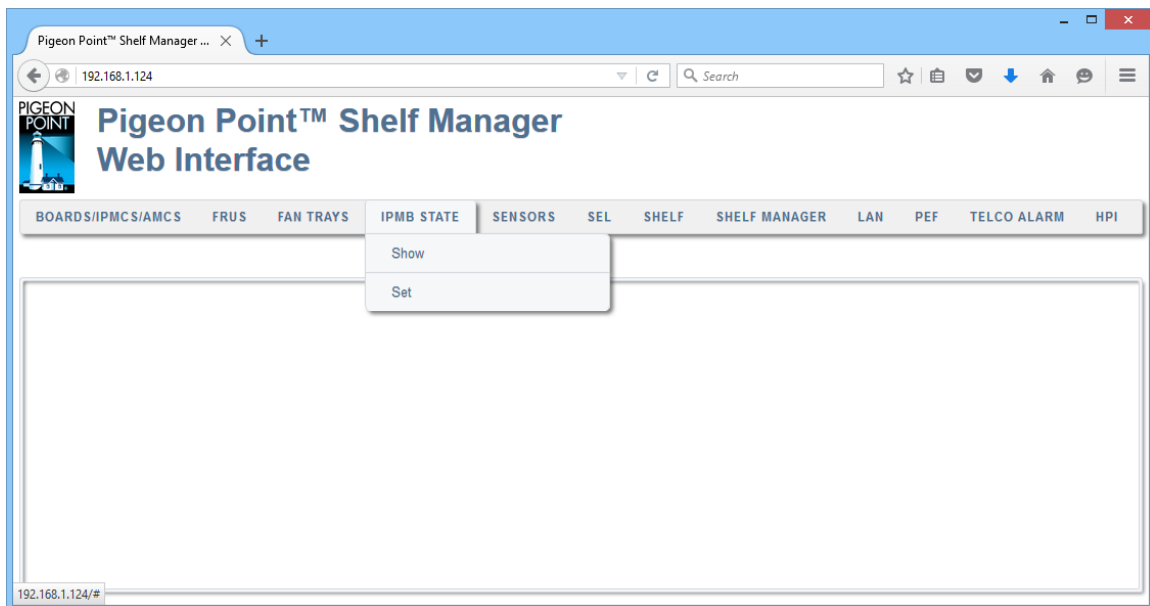
After the user fills in the field and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **airfilterreplaced**.



## 4.5 IPMB State

This drop-down list consists of the following items:

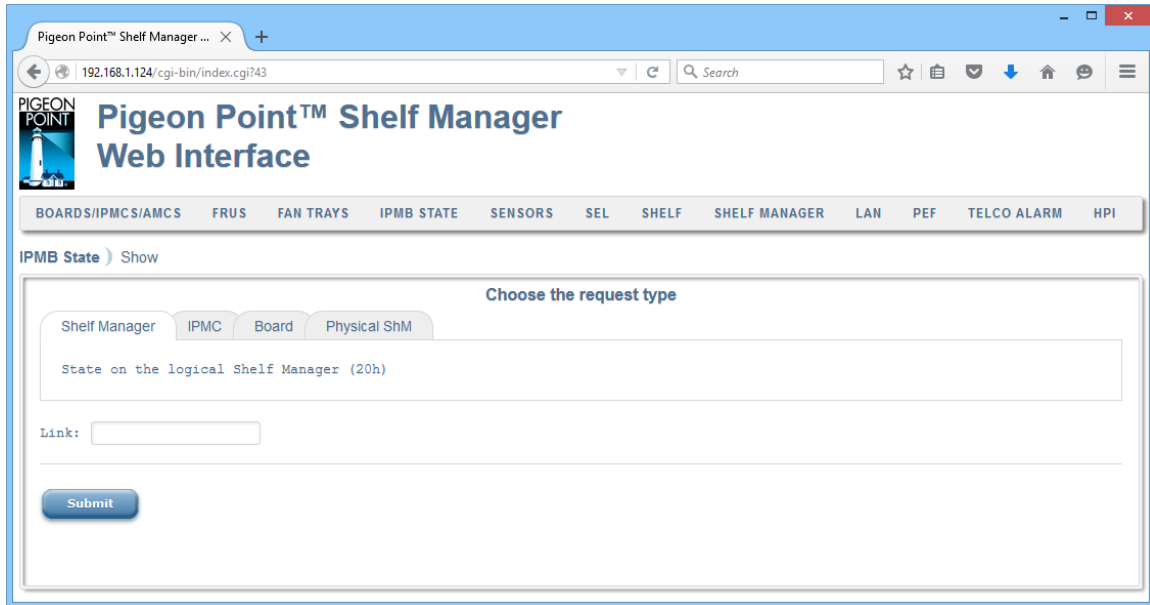
- Show
- Set



### 4.5.1 Show

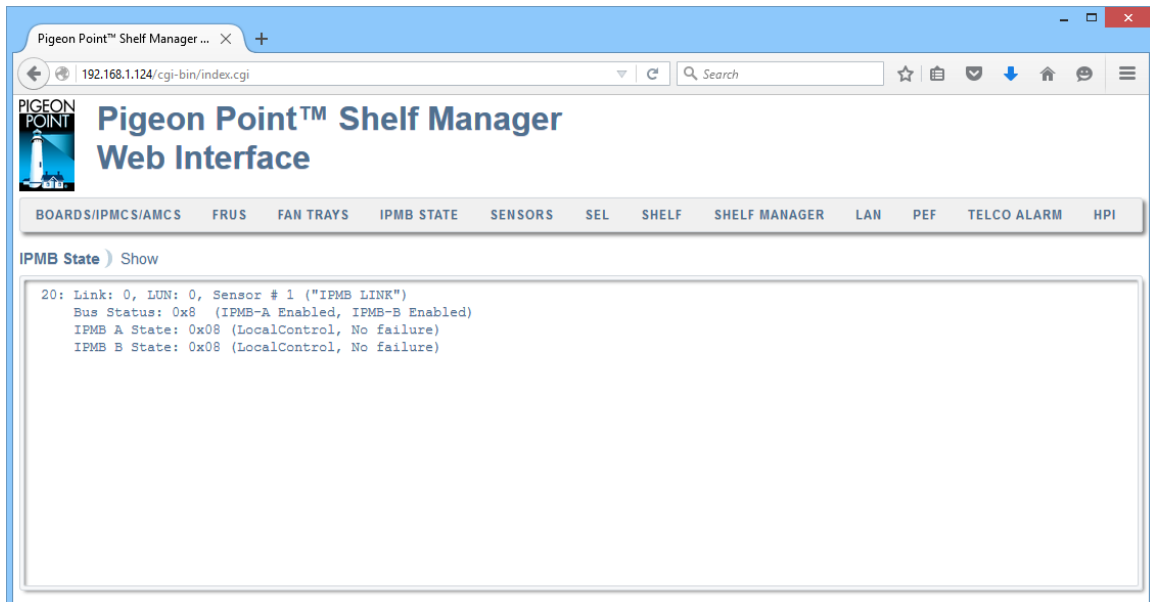
The “Show” page allows the user to obtain the current state of IPMB-0 on the target IPM controller. The target IPM Controller must be specified by its IPMB address, board site number, physical Shelf Manager site number, or as the logical Shelf Manager (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)





The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface. The browser address bar displays `192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?43`. The page title is "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". A navigation bar contains links: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The "IPMB STATE" link is selected, and a "Show" button is next to it. Below the navigation bar, there is a section titled "Choose the request type" with four tabs: Shelf Manager, IPMC, Board, and Physical ShM. The "Shelf Manager" tab is active. Below the tabs, there is a text input field labeled "State on the logical Shelf Manager (20h)". Below this field is a "Link:" label followed by another text input field. At the bottom of the form is a "Submit" button.

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **getipmbstate**.



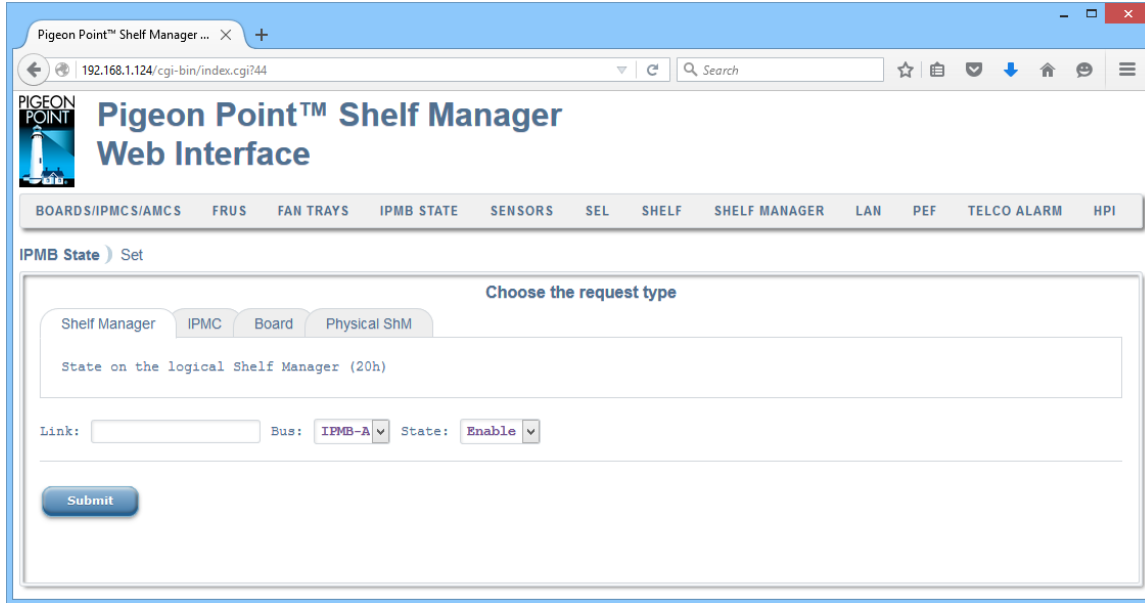
The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface after a successful request. The browser address bar displays `192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi`. The page title is "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". The navigation bar is the same as in the previous screenshot. The "IPMB State" link is selected, and a "Show" button is next to it. Below the navigation bar, there is a text area displaying the following output:

```
20: Link: 0, LUN: 0, Sensor # 1 ("IPMB LINK")
Bus Status: 0x8 (IPMB-A Enabled, IPMB-B Enabled)
IPMB A State: 0x08 (LocalControl, No failure)
IPMB B State: 0x08 (LocalControl, No failure)
```

## 4.5.2 Set

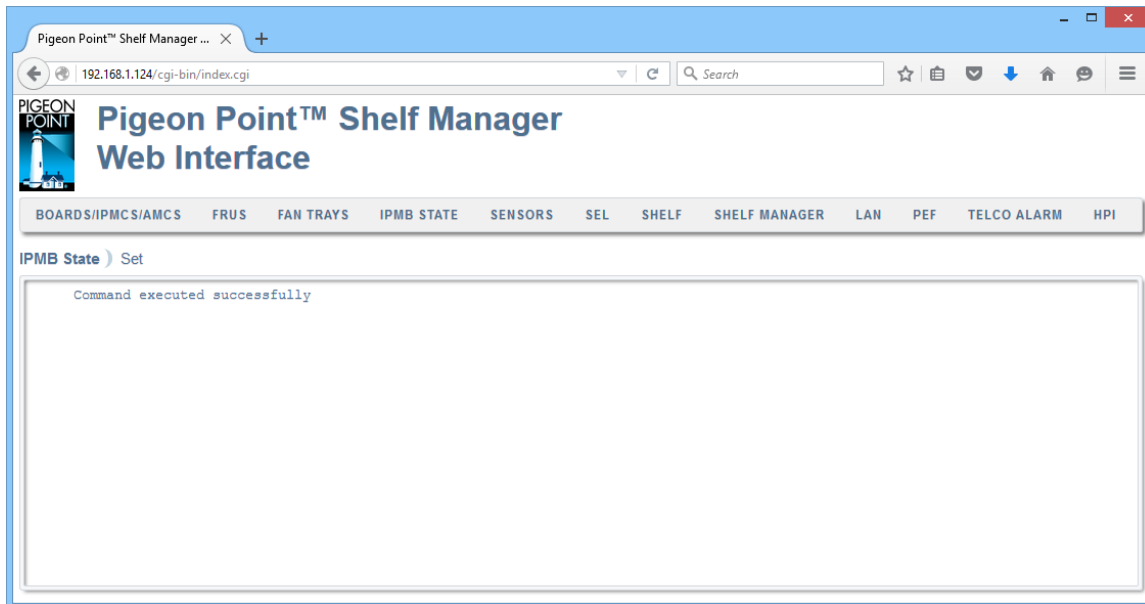
The “Set” page allows the user to enable/disable an IPMB link on the target IPM controller. The target IPM Controller must be specified by its IPMB address, board site number, physical Shelf Manager site number, or as the logical Shelf Manager (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)

The field “Bus” defines the bus link (IPMB-A or IPMB-B) to be enabled/disabled. The field “State” defines the operation to be performed: “Enable” – to enable the IPMB link, “Disable” – to disable the IPMB link. In a bused environment, or in a radial environment where the target IPM controller is not an IPMB hub, the field “Link” must be left empty.



The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface. The browser address bar displays `192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?744`. The page title is "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". A navigation bar contains the following tabs: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The "IPMB STATE" tab is selected, and the sub-tab "Set" is active. The main content area is titled "Choose the request type" and contains four tabs: Shelf Manager, IPMC, Board, and Physical ShM. The "Shelf Manager" tab is selected, and the text "State on the logical Shelf Manager (20h)" is displayed. Below this, there are three input fields: "Link:" (empty), "Bus:" (set to "IPMB-A"), and "State:" (set to "Enable"). A "Submit" button is located at the bottom left of the form.

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command `setipmbstate`.

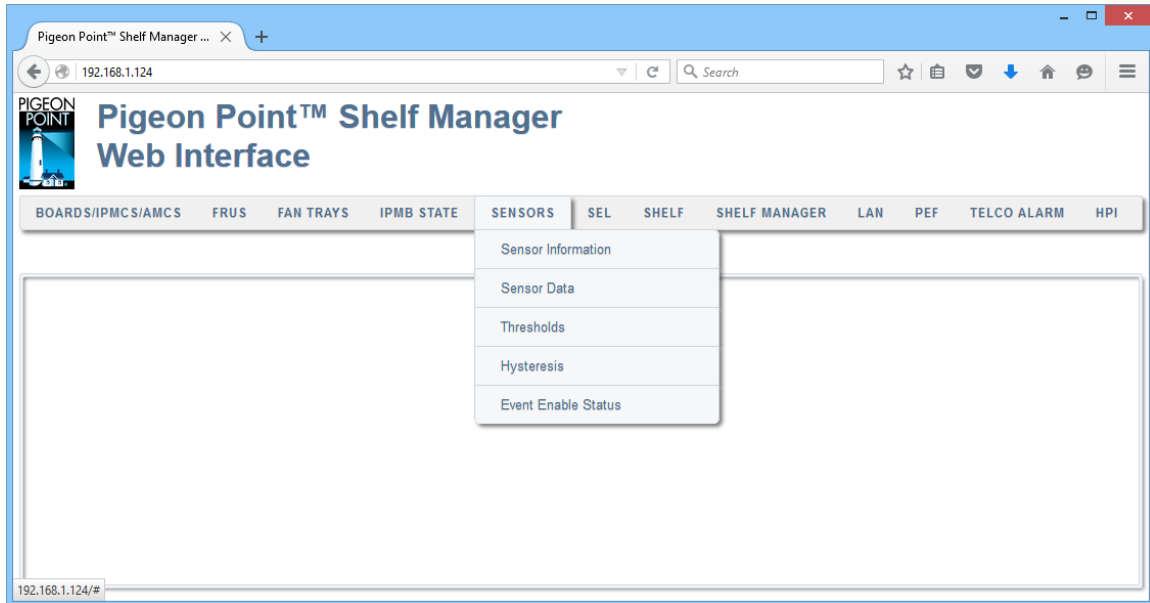


The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface after the command has been executed. The browser address bar displays `192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi`. The page title is "Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface". The navigation bar is the same as in the previous screenshot. The "IPMB STATE" tab is selected, and the sub-tab "Set" is active. The main content area displays the message "Command executed successfully" in a green font. The rest of the page is empty.

## 4.6 Sensors

This drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Sensor Information
- Sensor Data
- Thresholds
- Hysteresis
- Event Enable Status



### 4.6.1 Sensor Information

The “Sensor Information” page allows the user to specify the IPM controller address, sensor number, and verbosity mode for the sensor information request. Some of the fields may be left blank; in that case:

- if all of the fields are left blank, information about all known sensors on all IPM controllers is provided
- if only the IPM controller address is specified, information about all sensors of the specified IPM controller is provided.

In the field “[LUN:]Sensor #”, the user can identify the target sensor by specifying the sensor LUN (optional) and sensor number, separated by a colon if the LUN is present. If the user specifies only the sensor number, information is returned about known sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs. Valid values for the LUN are 0, 1 and 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)

If the radio button “By FRU ID:” is selected, a FRU ID should be specified; the operation then applies to all sensors associated with the specified FRU.

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **sensor**.

```

20: LUN: 0, Sensor # 131 ("TELCO Alarms")
Type: Discrete (0x6f), "OEM reserved" (0xdf)
Belongs to entity (0xf0, 1): [FRU # 0]
    
```

## 4.6.2 Sensor Data

The “Sensor Data” drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Show
- Show Raw Values
- Set

#### 4.6.2.1 Show

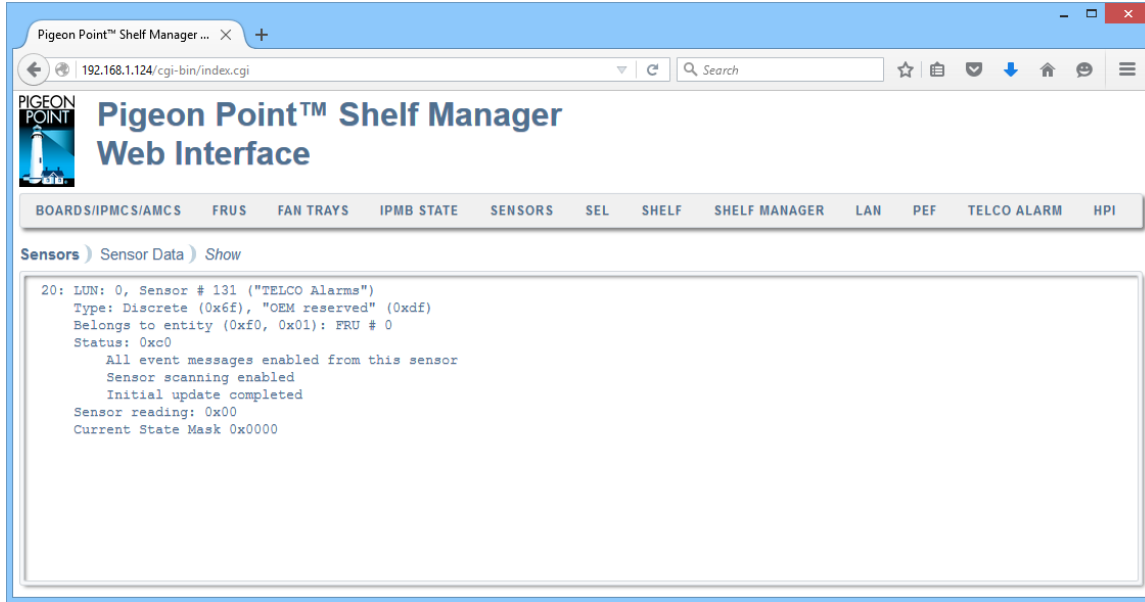
The “Show” page allows the user to specify the IPM controller address and the sensor number for the sensor data request. If only the IPM controller address is specified, data from all sensors of the specified IPM controller is provided.

In the field “[LUN:]Sensor #”, the user can identify the target sensor by specifying the sensor LUN (optional) and sensor number, separated by a colon if the LUN is present. If the user specifies only the sensor number, information is returned about known sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs. Valid values for the LUN are 0, 1 and 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)

If the radio button “By FRU ID:” is selected, a FRU ID should be specified; the operation then applies to all sensors associated with the specified FRU.

Also, in this command, additional sensor selection criteria can be applied: the user can choose to show threshold-based sensors that have values beyond specified thresholds or discrete sensors that are in a specific state.

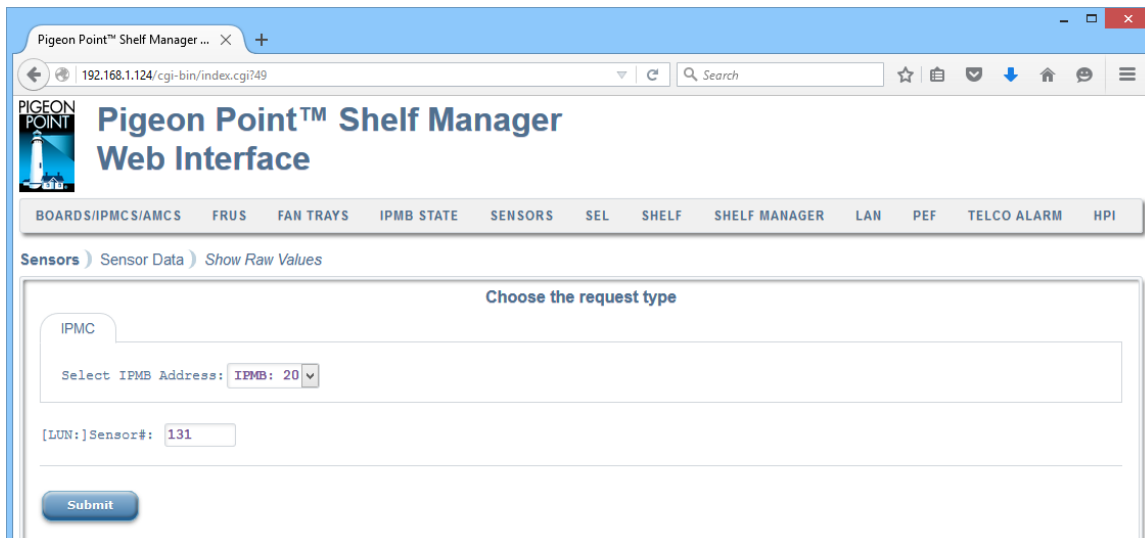
After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **sensordata**.



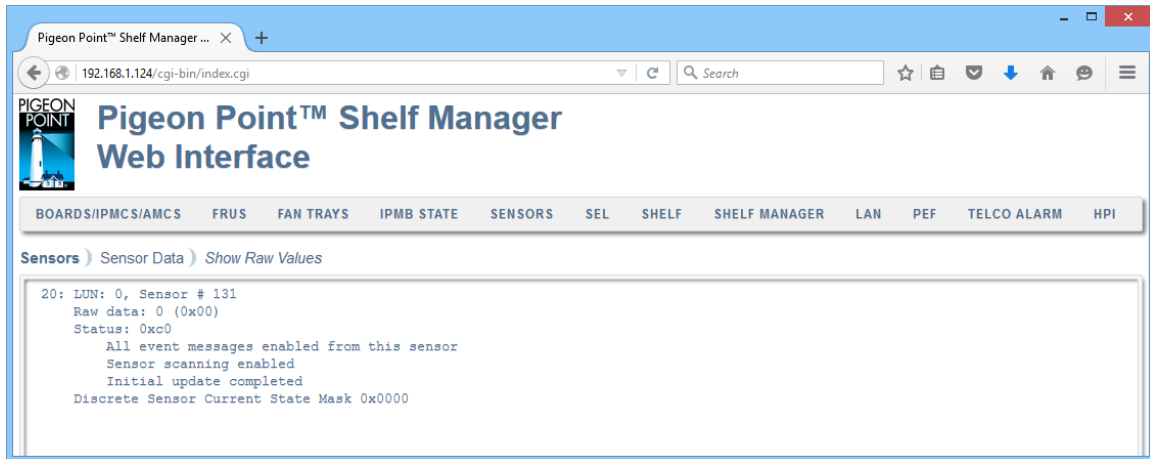
#### 4.6.2.2 Show Raw Values

The “Show Raw Values” page allows the user to request the raw value of the specified sensor. If only the IPM controller address is specified, data from all sensors of the specified IPM controller is provided.

In the field “[LUN:]Sensor #”, the user can identify the target sensor by specifying the sensor LUN (optional) and sensor number, separated by a colon if the LUN is present. If the user specifies only the sensor number, information is returned about known sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs. Valid values for the LUN are 0, 1 and 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)



After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **sensorread**.

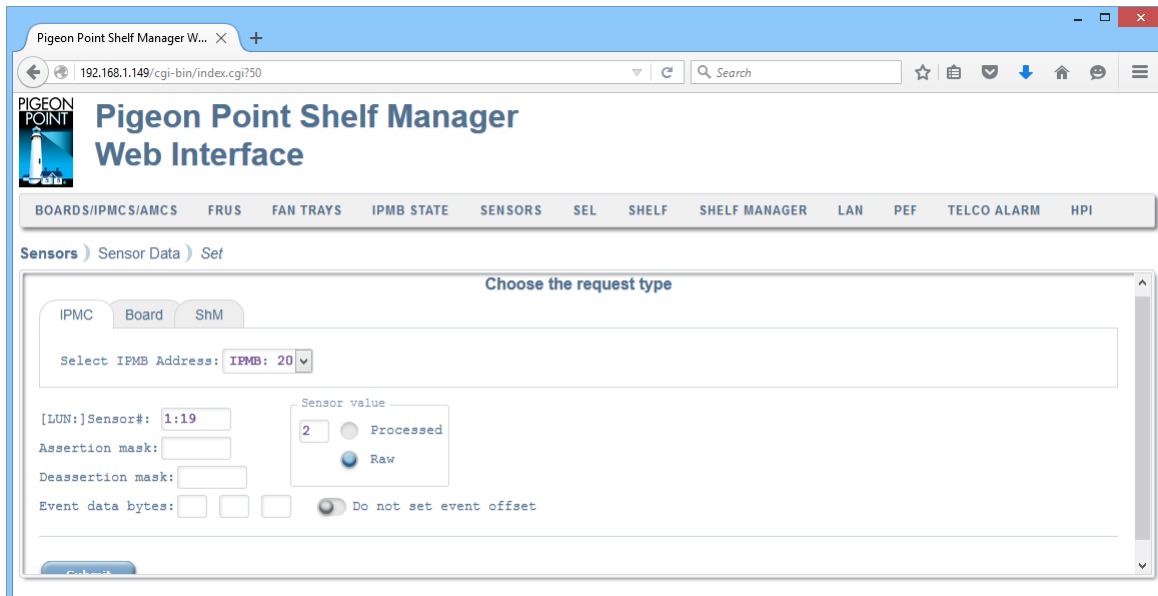


#### 4.6.2.3 Set

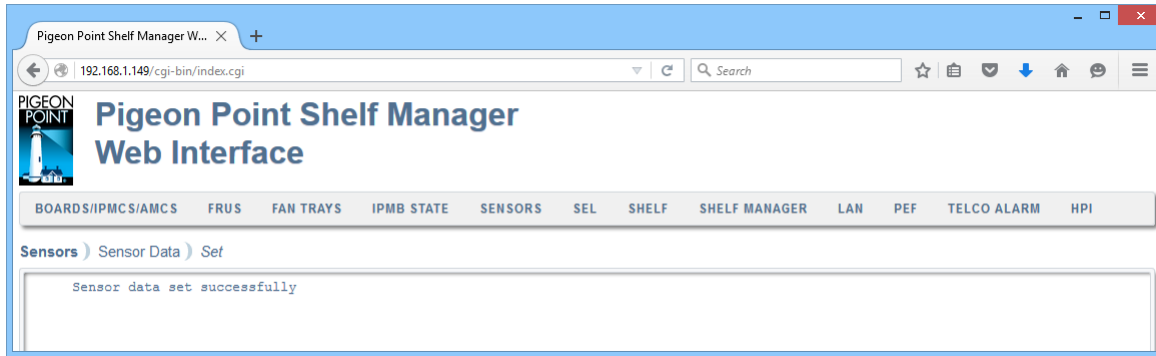
The “Set” page allows the user to change the reading, assertion/deassertion mask and event data bytes for the specified sensor. The sensor is identified by the IPM controller address and the sensor number. The target sensor must be defined as settable in the corresponding SDR.

In the field “[LUN:]Sensor #”, the user can identify the target sensor by specifying the sensor LUN (optional) and sensor number, separated by a colon if the LUN is present.

If the LUN is omitted, the command is applied to the sensor with the specified sensor number on the lowest numbered LUN. Valid values for the LUN are 0, 1 and 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)



After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **setsensordata**.



### 4.6.3 Thresholds

The “Thresholds” drop-down list consists of two items:

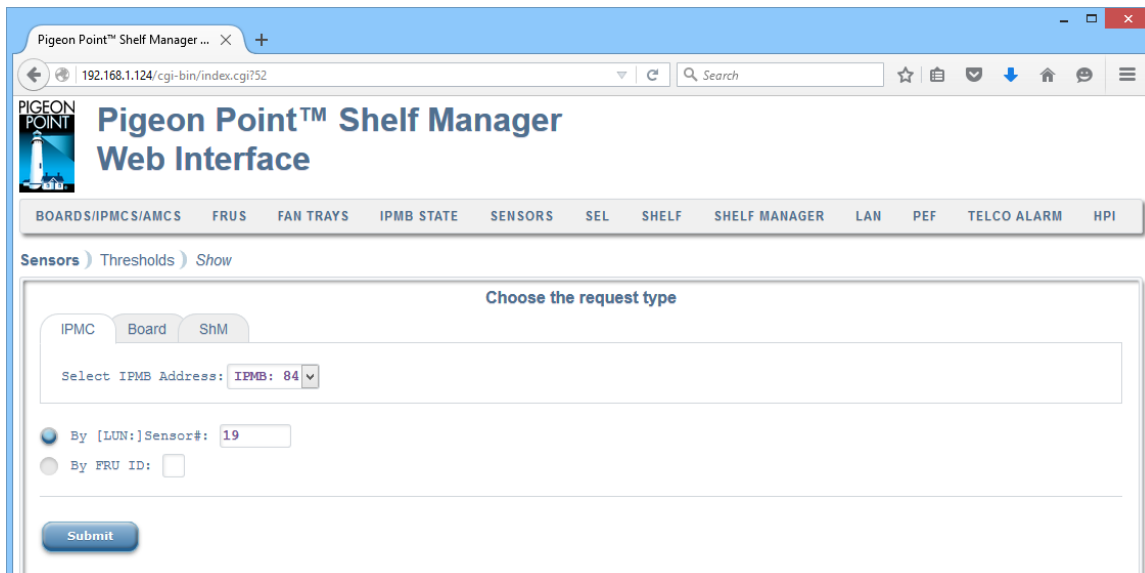
- Show
- Set

#### 4.6.3.1 Show

The “Show” page allows the user to specify the IPM controller address and the sensor number for a threshold information request. If only the IPM controller address is specified, threshold information for all sensors of the specified IPM controller is provided.

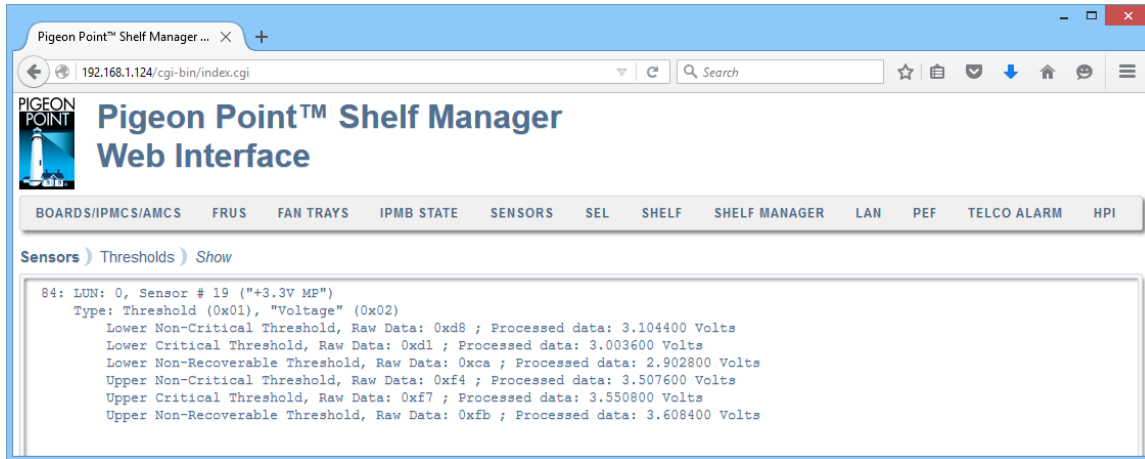
In the field “[LUN:]Sensor #”, the user can identify the target sensor by specifying the sensor LUN (optional) and sensor number, separated by a colon if the LUN is present. If the user specifies only the sensor number, information is returned about known sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs. Valid values for the LUN are 0, 1 and 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)

If the radio button “By FRU ID:” is selected, a FRU ID should be specified; the operation then applies to all sensors associated with the specified FRU.





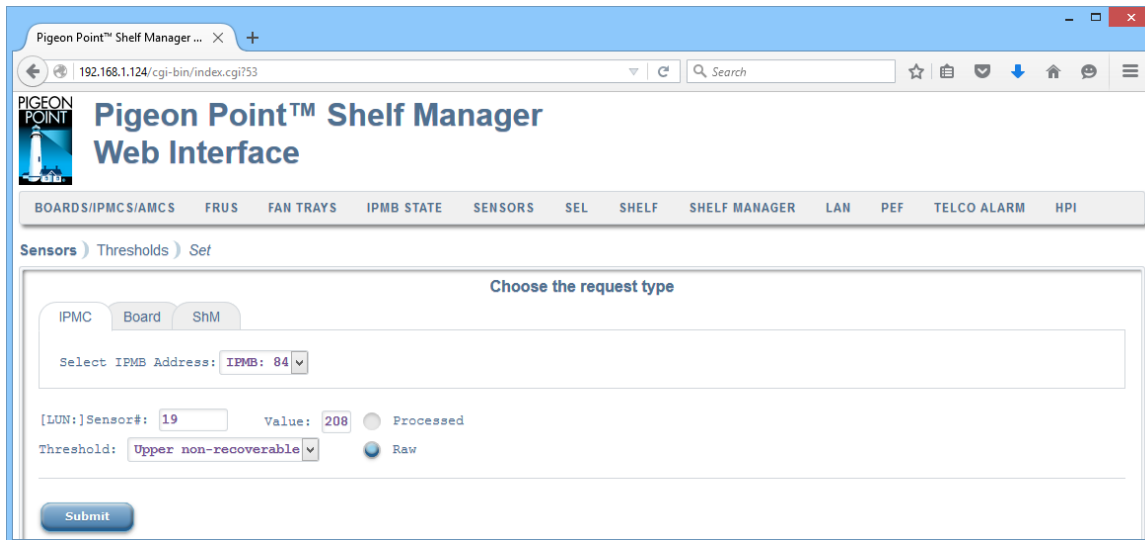
After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **getthreshold**.



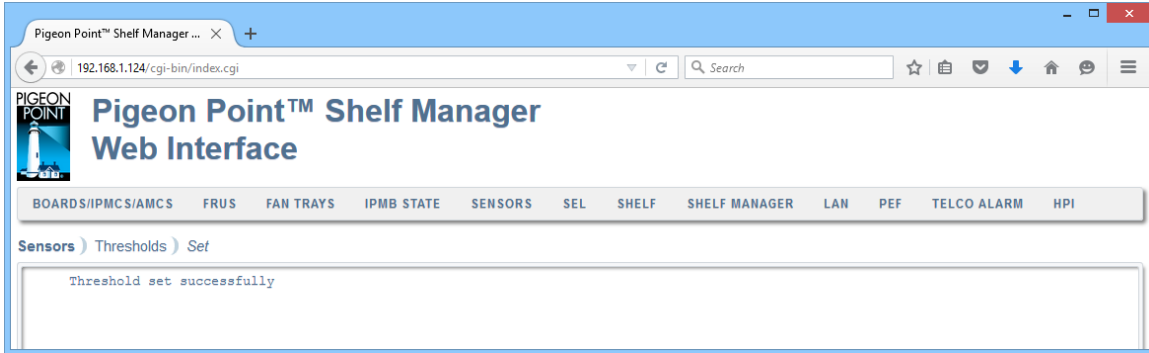
## 4.6.3.2 Set

The “Set” page allows the user to set thresholds for the specified sensor. The sensor is identified by the IPM controller address and the sensor number. All fields must be filled in. The new threshold value supplied by the user should be either a raw byte value or a processed numeric value.

In the field “[LUN:]Sensor #”, the user can identify the target sensor by specifying the sensor LUN (optional) and sensor number, separated by a colon if the LUN is present. If the LUN is omitted, the command is applied to the sensor with the specified sensor number on the lowest numbered LUN. Valid values for the LUN are 0, 1 and 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)



After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **setthreshold**.



## 4.6.4 Hysteresis

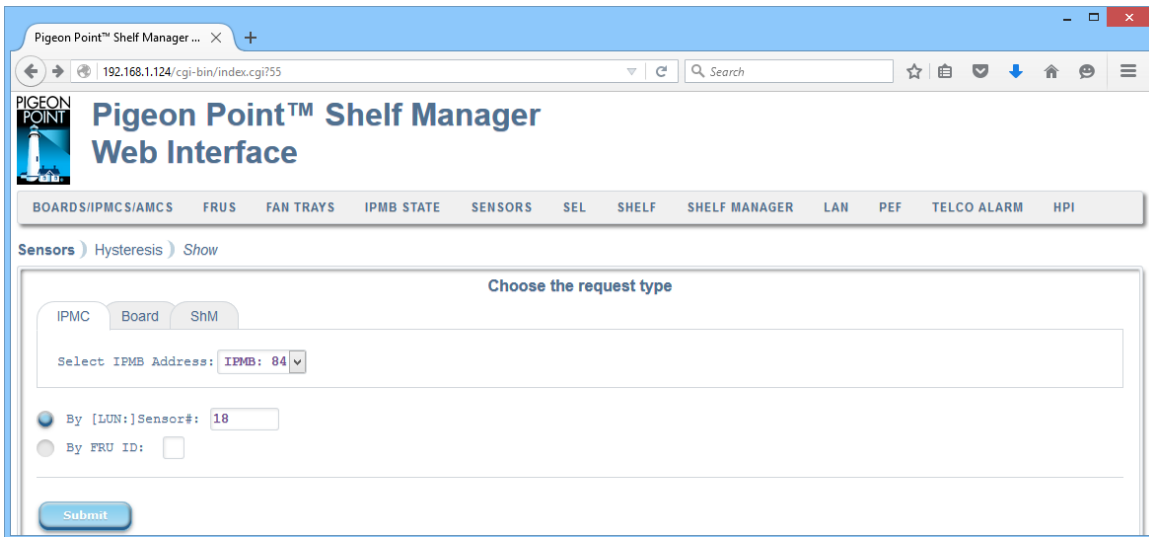
The “Hysteresis” drop-down list consists of two items:

- Show
- Set

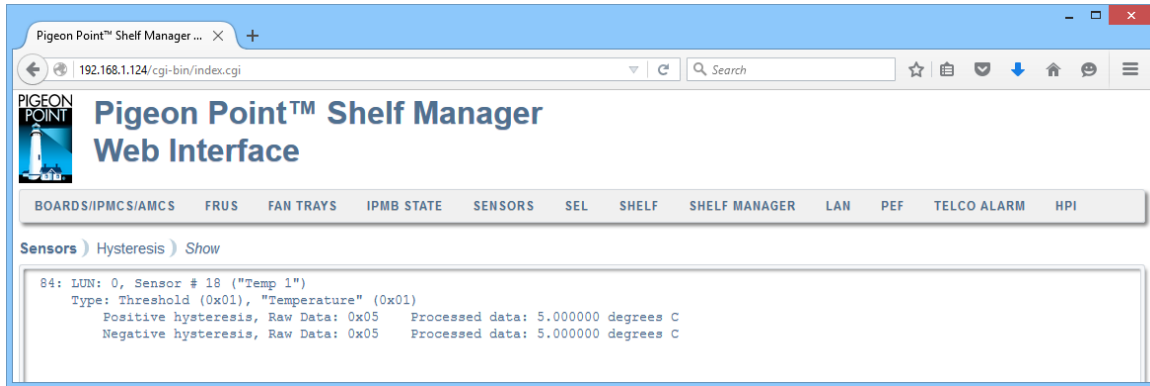
### 4.6.4.1 Show

The “Show” page allows the user to retrieve the positive-going and negative-going hysteresis for the specified sensor. In the field “[LUN:]Sensor #”, the user can identify the target sensor by specifying the sensor LUN and sensor number. The LUN is optional; if specified, it is separated from the sensor number with a colon. If the user specifies only the sensor number, information is returned about known sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs. Valid values for the LUN are 0, 1 and 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)

If the radio button “By FRU ID:” is selected, a FRU ID should be specified; the operation then applies to all sensors associated with the specified FRU.



After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **gethysteresis**.

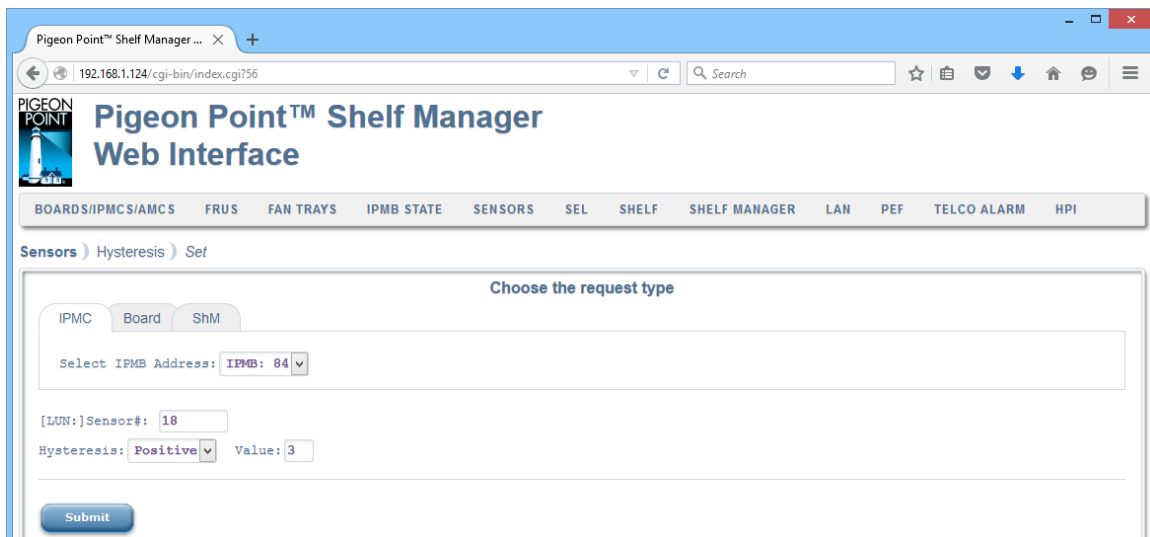


#### 4.6.4.2 Set

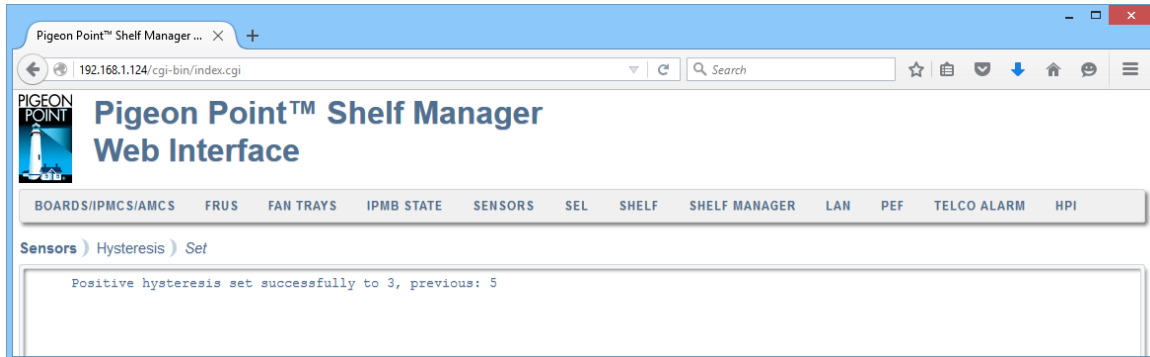
The “Set” page allows the user to set the value of the positive-going or negative-going hysteresis for the specified sensor. The user should identify the IPM controller address and the sensor number and the hysteresis to be set. All fields must be filled in. The new hysteresis value supplied by the user should be a raw byte value.

In the field “[LUN:]Sensor #”, the user can identify the target sensor by specifying the sensor LUN and sensor number.

In the last case, the LUN is optional; if specified, it is separated from the sensor number with a colon. If the LUN is omitted, the command is applied to the sensor with the specified sensor number on the lowest numbered LUN. Valid values for the LUN are 0, 1 and 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)



After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **sethysteresis**.



### 4.6.5 Event Enable Status

The “Event Enable Status” drop-down list consists of two items:

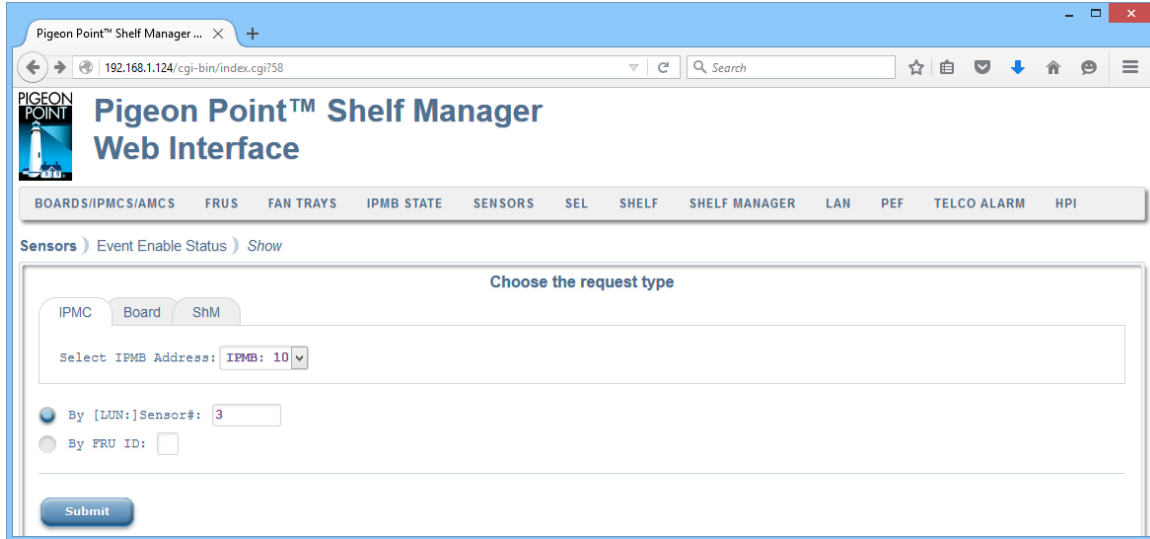
- Show
- Set

#### 4.6.5.1 Show

The “Show” page allows to the user to obtain the current event enable mask values of the specified sensor(s).

The IPMB address of the IPM controller should be selected. Alternatively, the board number or dedicated Shelf Manager number can be used to designate the target IPM controller. The user may qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. If the LUN is omitted, information about sensors with the specified sensor number on all LUNs is shown.

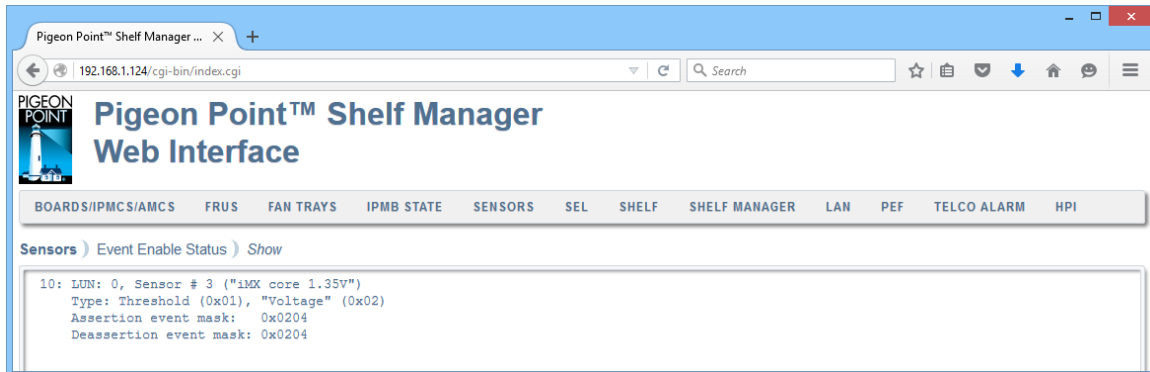
If the radio button “By FRU ID:” is selected, a FRU ID should be specified; the operation then applies to all sensors associated with the specified FRU.



The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface. The browser address bar displays '192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?58'. The page title is 'Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface'. The navigation bar includes links: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The 'SENSORS' tab is selected. Below the navigation bar, there is a section titled 'Sensors' with a sub-link 'Event Enable Status' and a 'Show' button. The main content area is titled 'Choose the request type' and contains a form with the following elements:

- Three tabs: IPMC, Board, and ShM. The 'IPMC' tab is selected.
- A dropdown menu labeled 'Select IPMB Address:' with 'IPMB: 10' selected.
- Two radio buttons: 'By [LUN:]Sensor#: 3' (selected) and 'By FRU ID: ' (unselected).
- A 'Submit' button at the bottom.

After the user fills in the request information and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **getsensoreventenable**.



The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface after the 'Submit' button was clicked. The browser address bar displays '192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi'. The page title is 'Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface'. The navigation bar is the same as in the previous screenshot. The 'SENSORS' tab is selected. Below the navigation bar, there is a section titled 'Sensors' with a sub-link 'Event Enable Status' and a 'Show' button. The main content area displays the output of the 'getsensoreventenable' command:

```
10: LUN: 0, Sensor # 3 ("iMX core 1.35V")
Type: Threshold (0x01), "Voltage" (0x02)
Assertion event mask: 0x0204
Deassertion event mask: 0x0204
```

#### 4.6.5.2 Set

The “Set” page allows the user to change the event enable mask for the specified sensor. The sensor is specified by the IPMB address of the owning IPM controller and the sensor number. Alternatively, the board number or dedicated Shelf Manager number can be used to designate the target IPM controller.

The user can qualify the sensor number with the Logical Unit Number (LUN) if the target controller supports sensors on multiple LUNs. In the latter case, the LUN is optional; if specified, it is separated from the sensor number with a colon. Valid values for the LUN are 0, 1 and 3. (LUN 2 is reserved.)

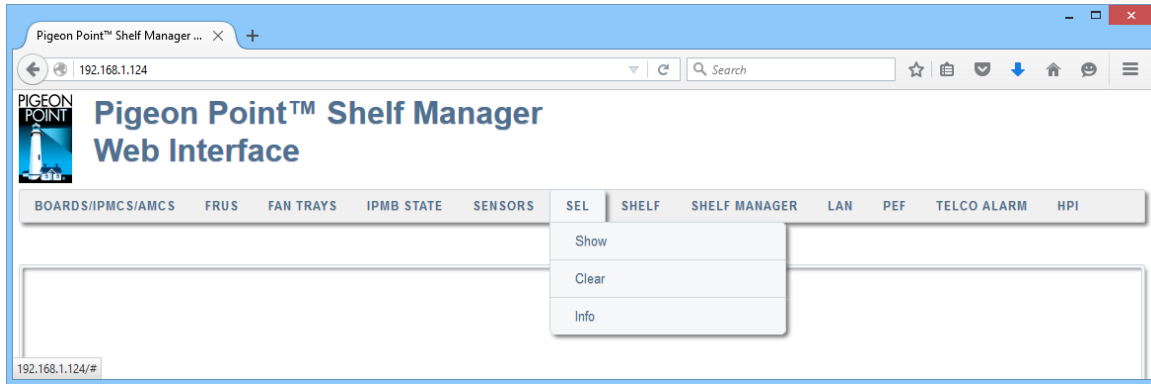
If the LUN is omitted, the request is applied to the sensor with the specified sensor number on the lowest numbered LUN.

After the user fills in the request information and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **setsensoreventenable**.

## 4.7 SEL

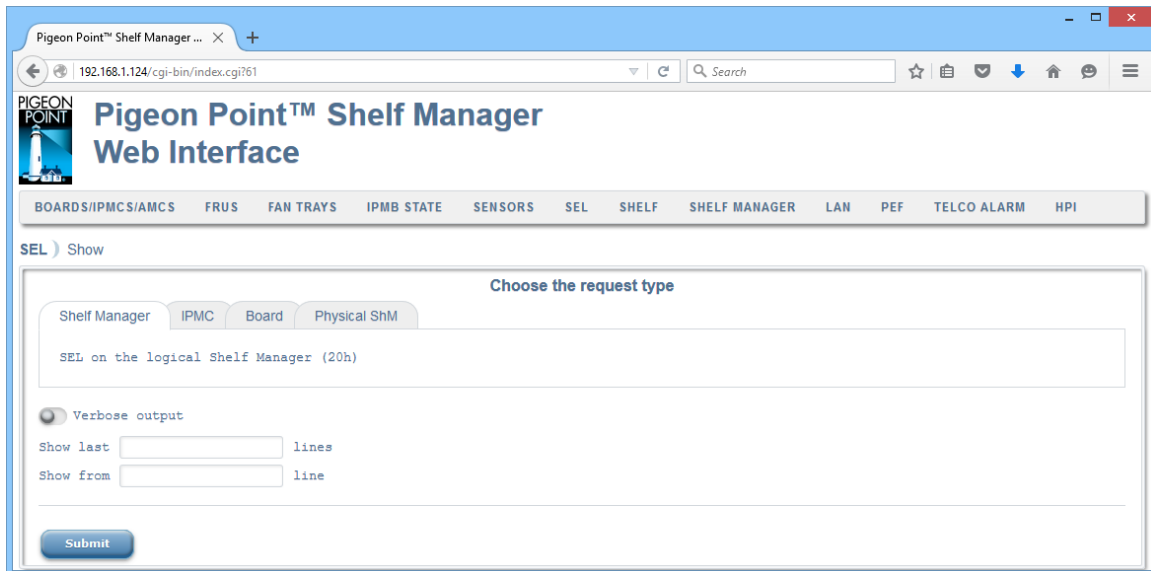
This drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Show
- Clear
- Info

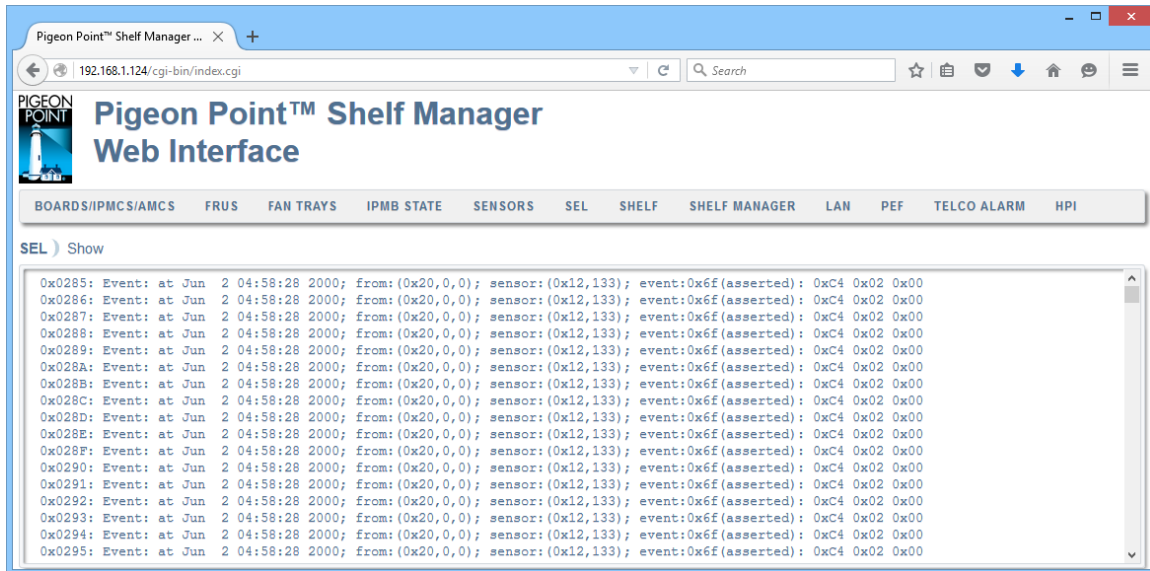


#### 4.7.1 Show

The “Show” page allows the user to retrieve system event log information. The target IPM controller should be specified (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target). Optionally, the number of SEL entries to be displayed and the starting position in the SEL can be specified.

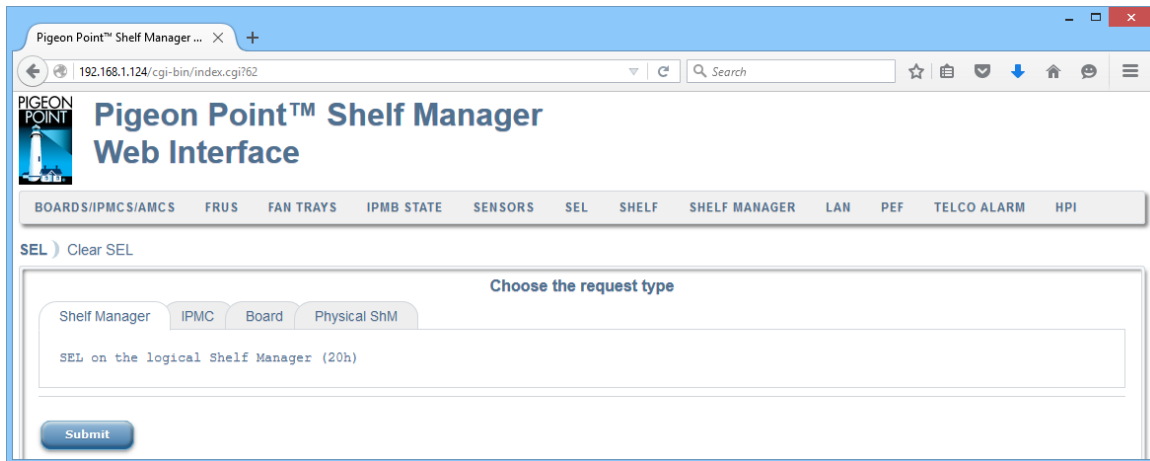


After the user fills in the desired fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **sel**.



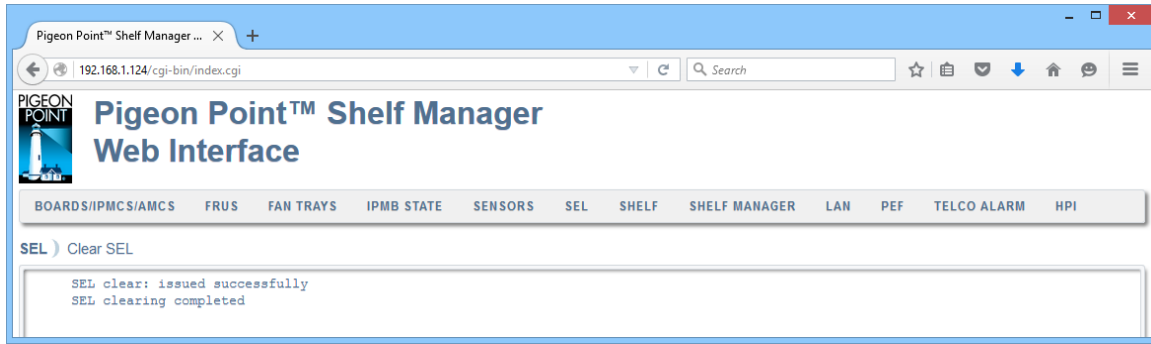
## 4.7.2 Clear

The “Clear” page allows the user to clear the event log. The target IPM controller should be specified (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target).



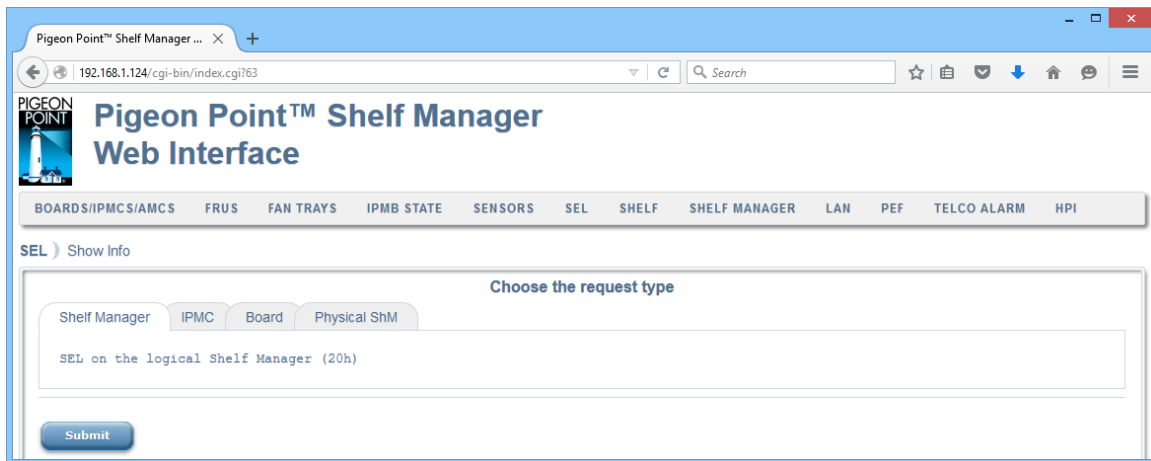
After the user chooses the desired option and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **sel clear**.



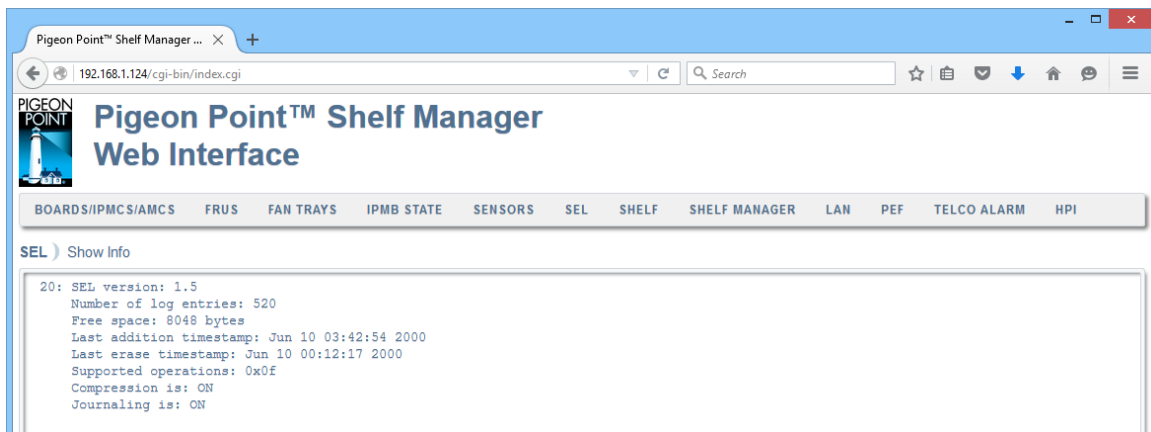


## 4.7.3 Info

The “Info” page allows the user to retrieve information about the system event log (including the log size, the timestamp of last write, etc.). The target IPM controller should be specified (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)



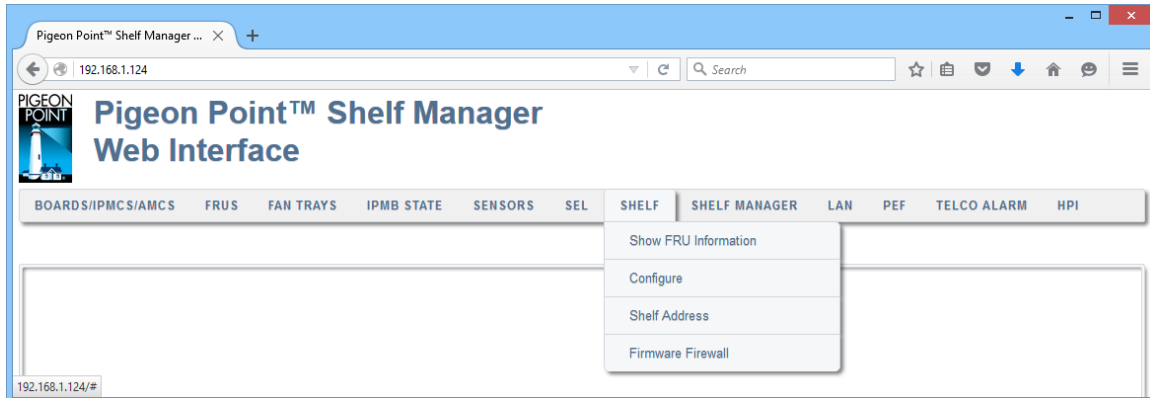
After the user chooses the desired option and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **sel info**.



## 4.8 Shelf

This drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Show FRU Information
- Configure
- Shelf Address
- Firmware Firewall



### 4.8.1 Show FRU Information

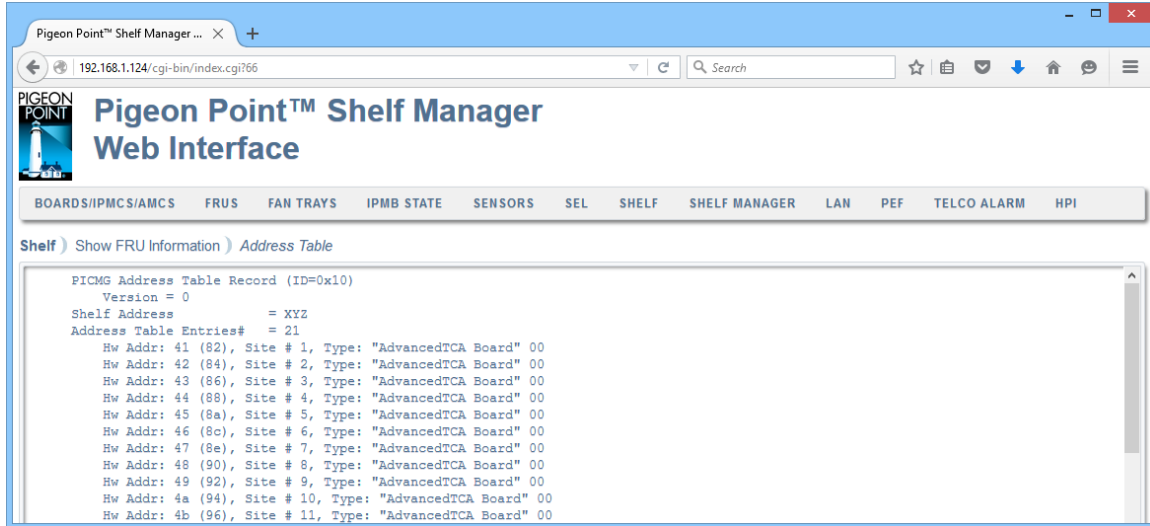
The “Show FRU Information” drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Address Table
- Cooling & Fans State
- Power Distribution
- Power Management
- Connectivity
- Shelf Manager Configuration
- Board LAN Configuration

None of these commands ask for parameters and all of them immediately produce result pages.

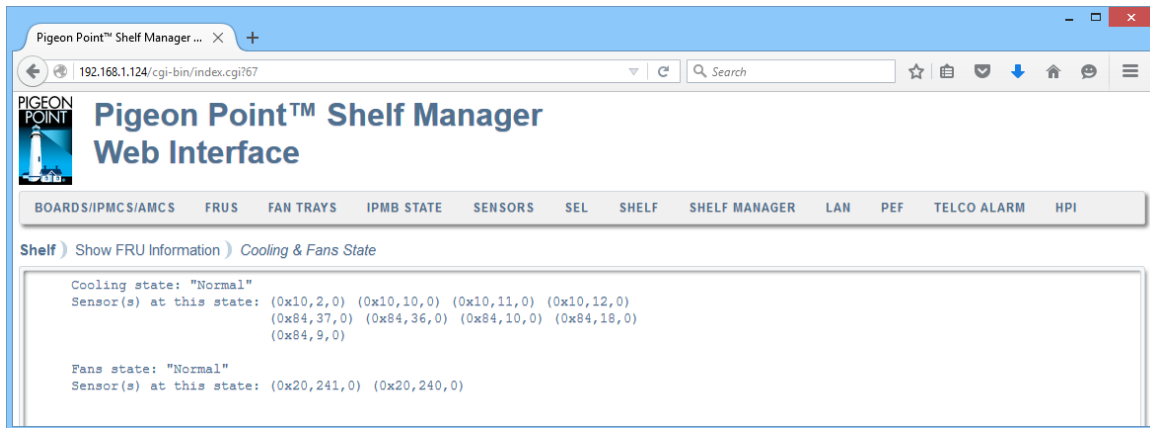
#### 4.8.1.1 Address Table

A result page for the “Address Table” command shows the Address Table record in the Shelf FRU Information. It displays the output produced by the CLI command **shelf address\_table**.



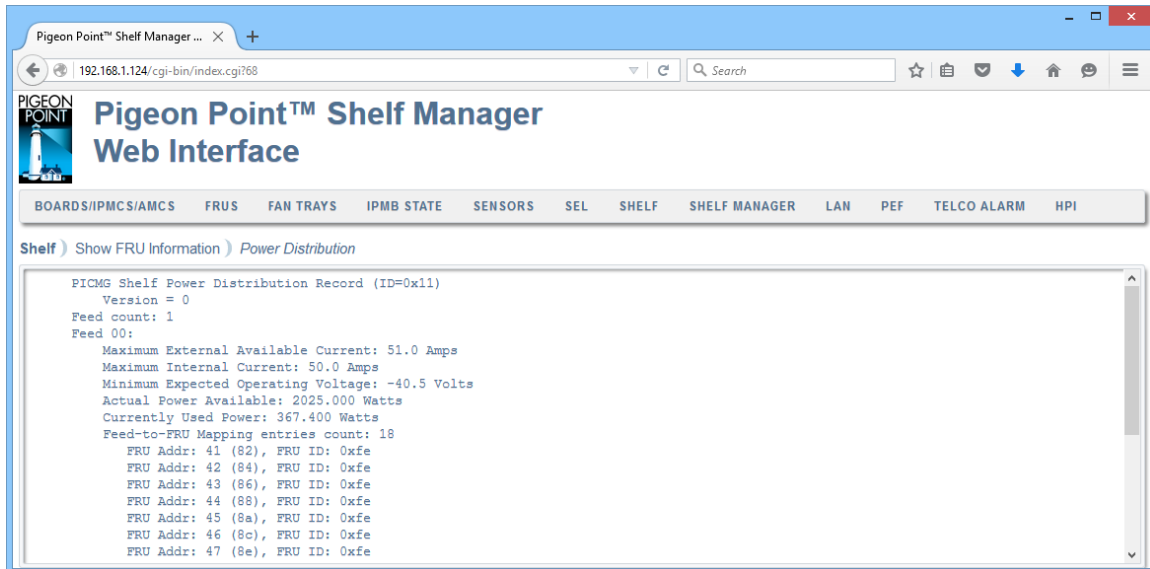
#### 4.8.1.2 Cooling & Fans State

The result page for the “Cooling & Fans State” command displays the output produced by the CLI commands `shelf -v cooling_state` and `shelf -v fan_state`.



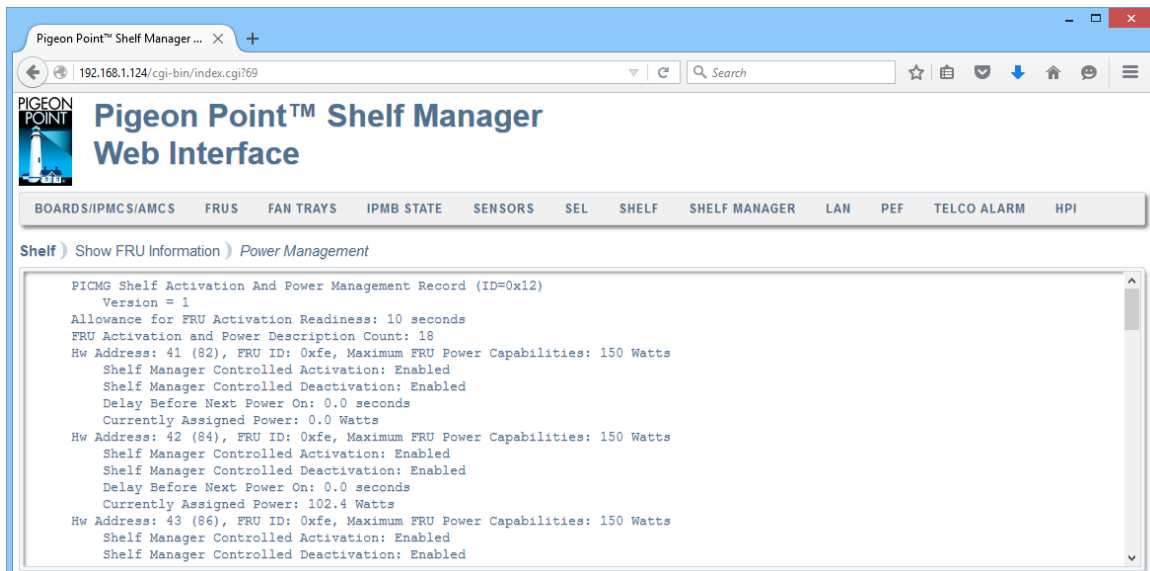
#### 4.8.1.3 Power Distribution

The result page for the “Power Distribution” command shows the Shelf Power Distribution record in the Shelf FRU Information. It displays the output produced by the CLI command `shelf power_distribution`.



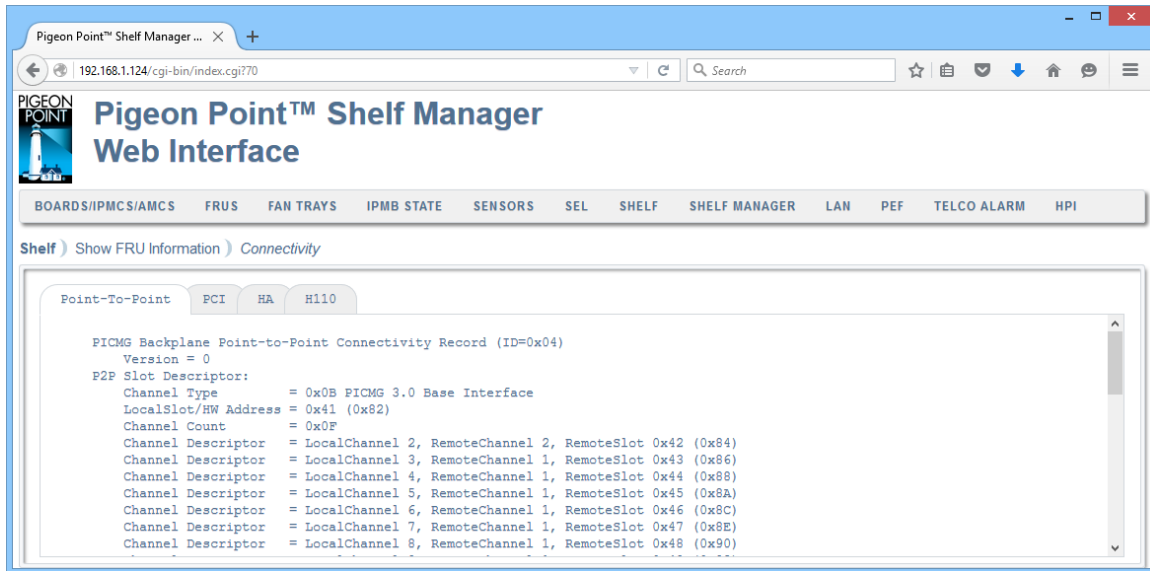
#### 4.8.1.4 Power Management

The result page for the “Power Management” command shows the Shelf Power Management Table record in the Shelf FRU Information. It displays the output produced by the CLI command **shelf power\_management**.



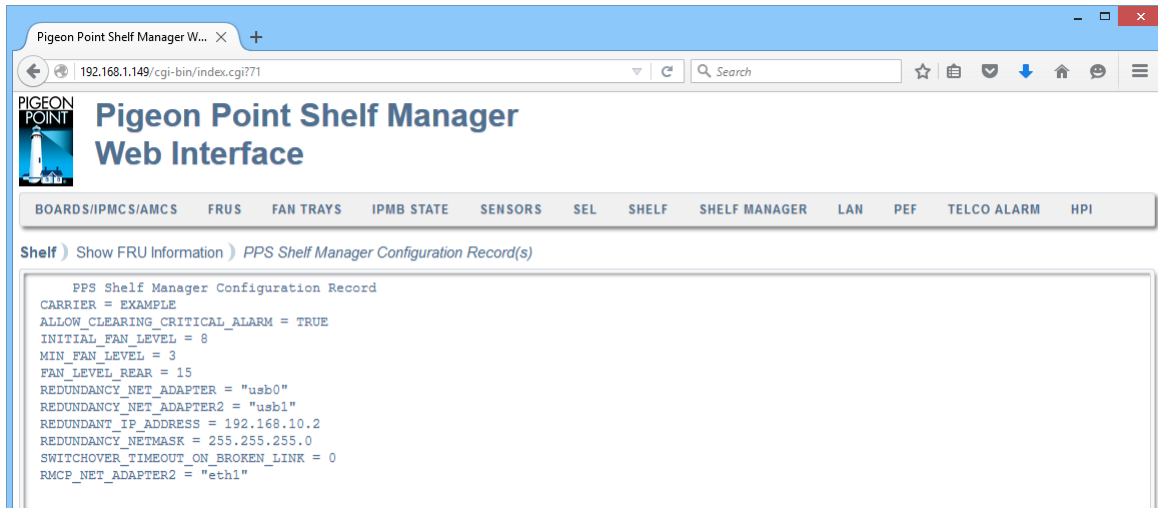
#### 4.8.1.5 Connectivity

The result page for the “Connectivity” command shows in separate tabs the Shelf Point-to-Point Connectivity record, the Shelf PCI Connectivity record, the Shelf HA Connectivity record and the Shelf H110 Connectivity record in the Shelf FRU Information. These several tabs display the output produced by the CLI commands **shelf point-to-point\_connectivity**, **shelf pci\_connectivity**, **shelf ha\_connectivity**, **shelf h110\_connectivity**.



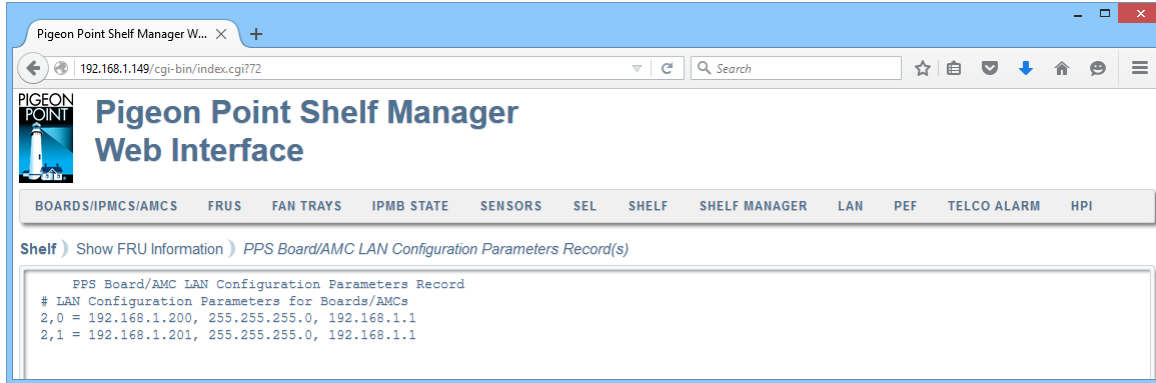
#### 4.8.1.6 Shelf Manager Configuration

The result page for the “Shelf Manager Configuration” command shows the Pigeon Point-specific Shelf Manager Configuration record in the Shelf FRU Information. It displays the output produced by the CLI command **shelf shm\_cfg\_params**.



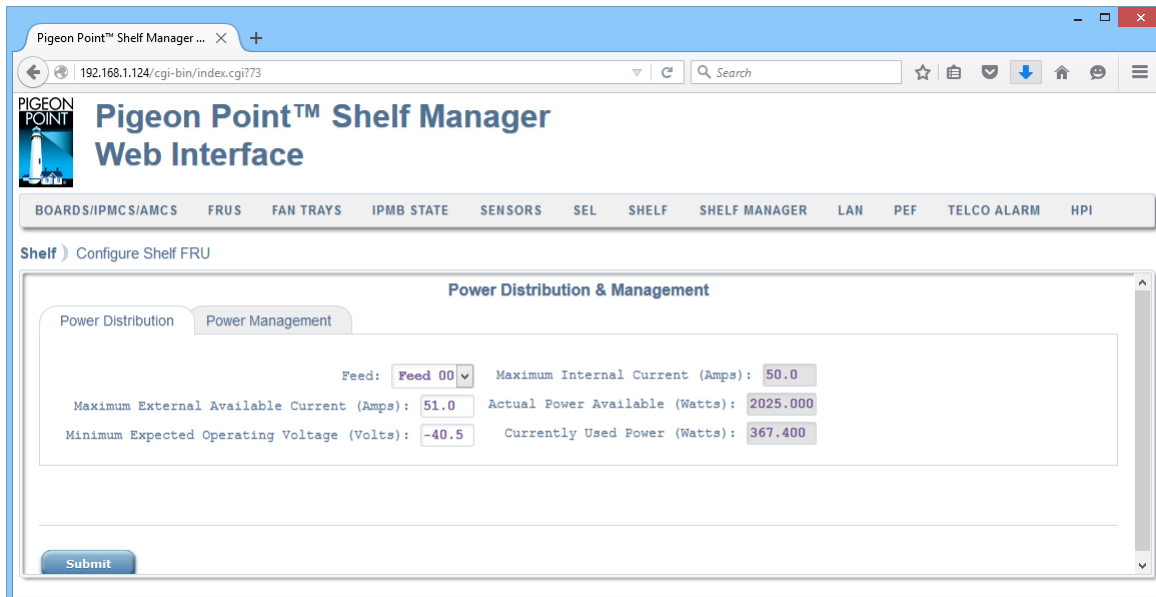
#### 4.8.1.7 Board LAN Configuration

The result page for the “Board LAN Configuration” command shows the Pigeon Point-specific Board/AMC LAN Configuration record in the Shelf FRU Information. It displays the output produced by the CLI command **shelf board\_lan\_cfg\_params**.

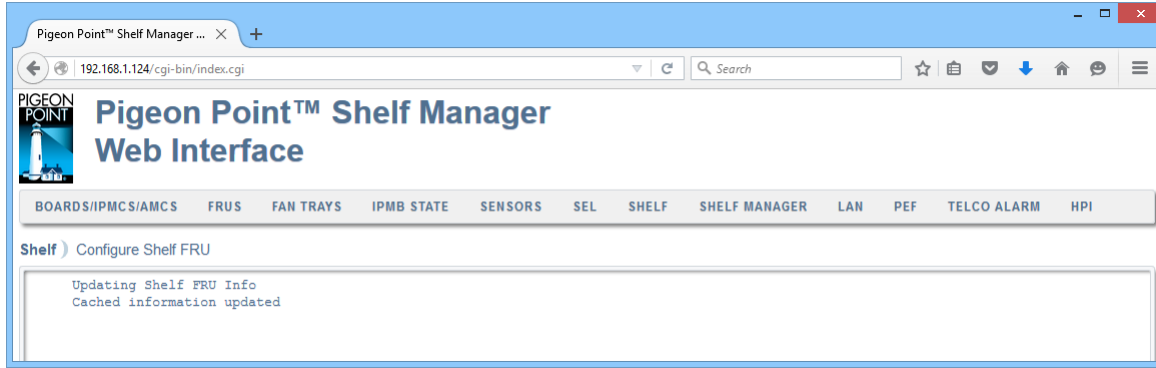


## 4.8.2 Configure

The “Configure” page allows the user to edit certain information in the Shelf Power Management and Shelf Power Distribution records within the Shelf FRU Information and update the Shelf FRU Information accordingly.

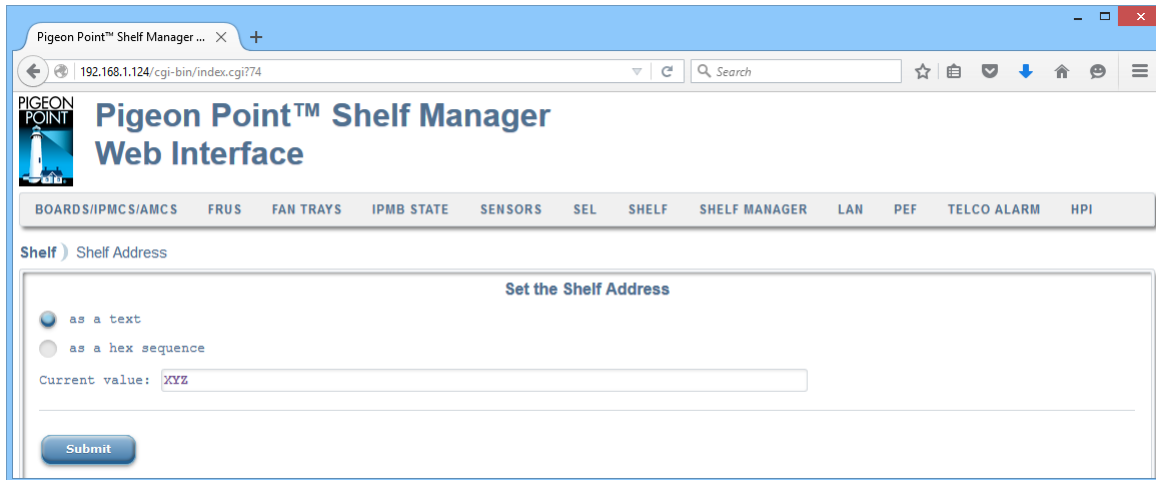


After the user changes fields on the page and clicks the “Submit” button, the modification request is executed and a result page is generated, indicating success or failure of the requested modifications. The CLI commands **shelf activation**, **shelf allowance**, **shelf deactivation**, **shelf maxcurrent**, **shelf minvoltage**, **shelf pwrcapability**, **shelf pwrdelay** are used to perform the modifications.

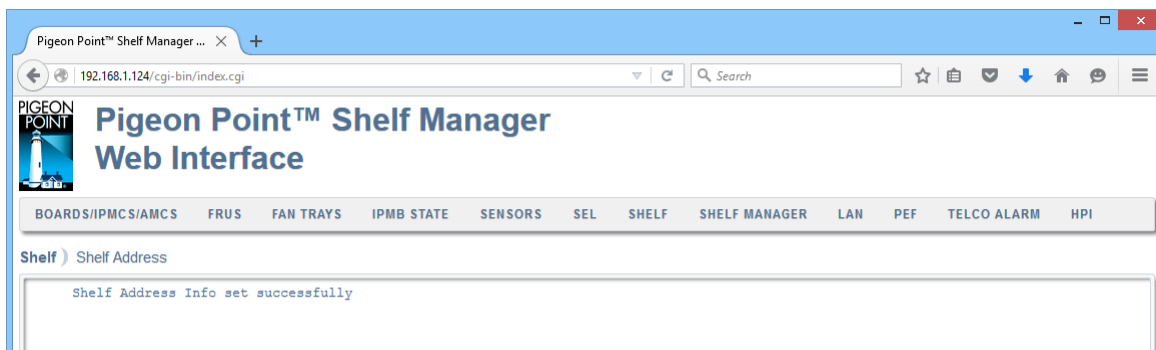


### 4.8.3 Shelf Address

The “Shelf Address” page shows the shelf address (which is stored in the Address Table within the Shelf FRU Information) and enables the user to modify it.



The output is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **shelfaddress**.



### 4.8.4 Firmware Firewall

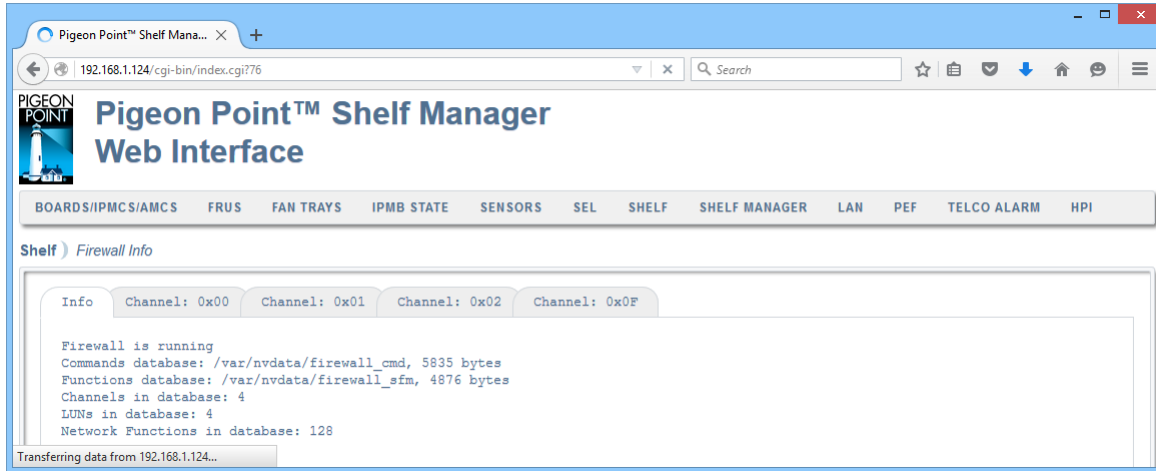
The “Firmware Firewall” drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Info

- Start
- Stop
- Command Policy
- Set Function Policy

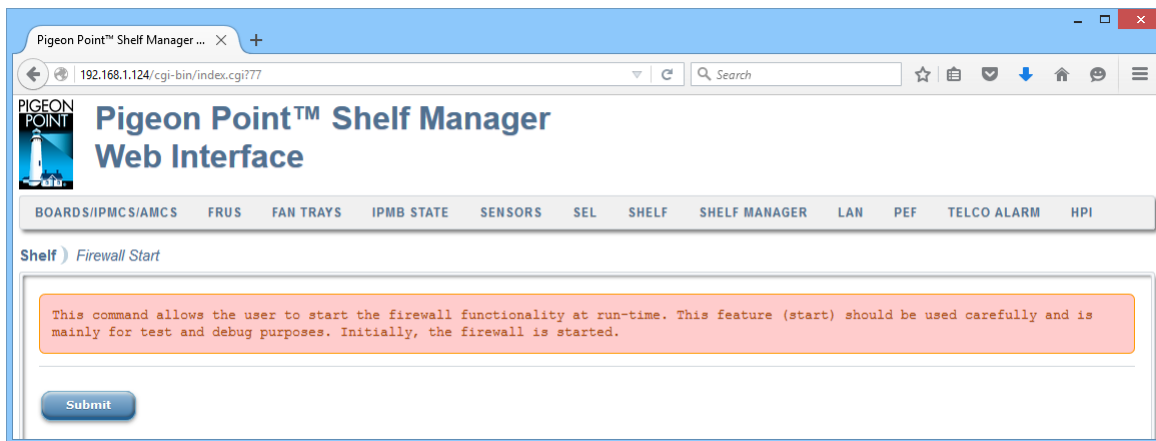
### 4.8.4.1 Info

The “Info” page shows the current firewall status. This command is essentially equal to the CLI command **firewall info**.



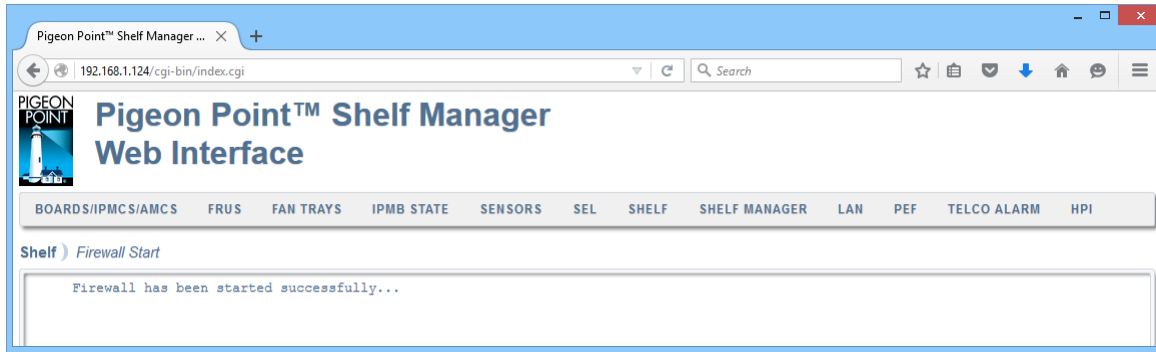
### 4.8.4.2 Start

The “Start” page enables the user to start the firewall functionality at run-time. This feature should be used carefully and is mainly for test and debug purposes. Initially, the firewall is started.



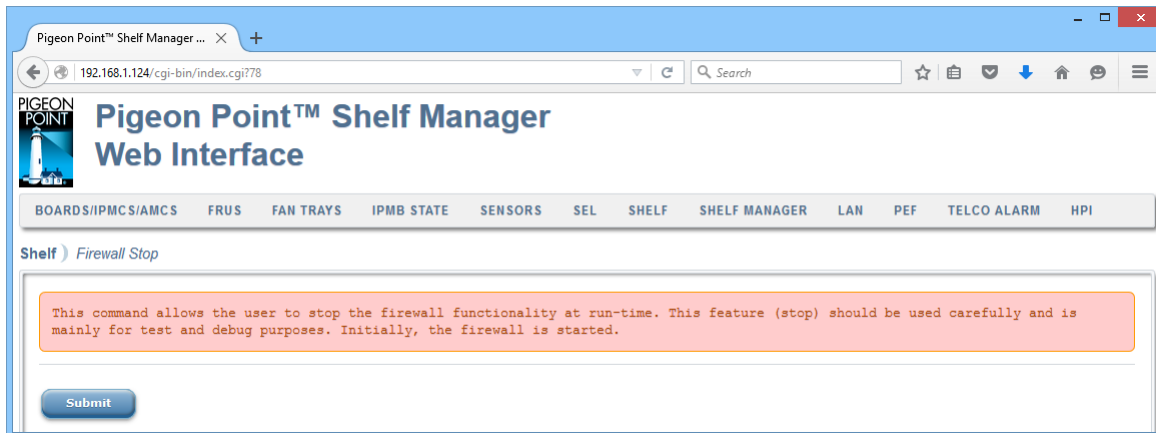
The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **firewall start**.



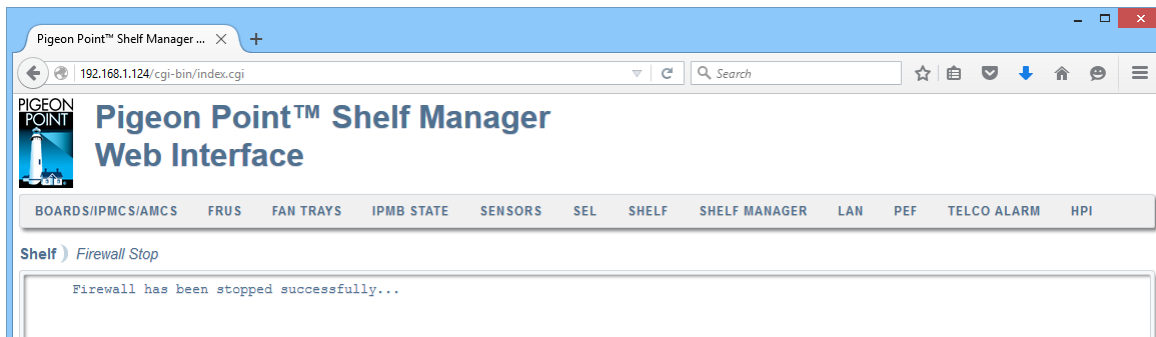


## 4.8.4.3 Stop

The “Stop” page enables the user to stop the firewall functionality at run-time. This feature should be used carefully and is mainly for test and debug purposes. Initially, the firewall is started.

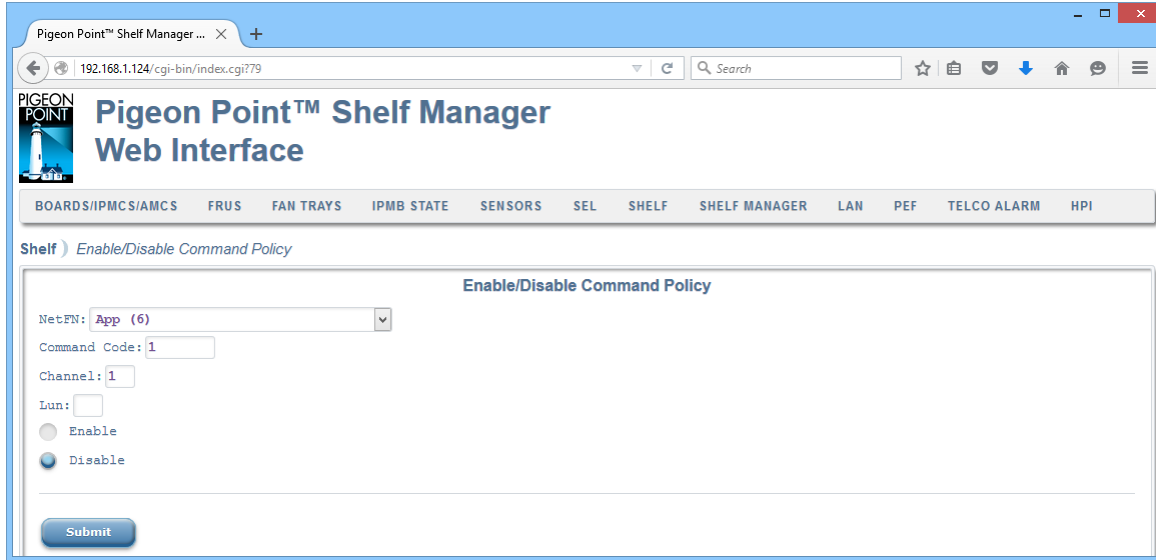


The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **firewall stop**.



## 4.8.4.4 Command Policy

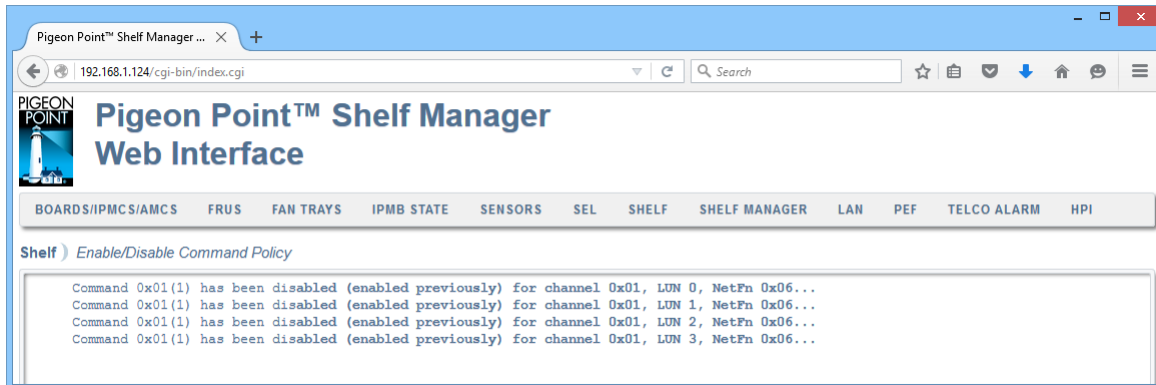
The “Command Policy” page allows the user to enable/disable a certain command for execution by the Shelf Manager, using the IPMI 2.0 firmware firewall functionality. If the “Channel” field is left blank, the action is applied to all channels.



The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface in a browser window. The address bar shows the URL 192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?79. The page title is 'Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface'. The navigation menu includes: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The 'Shelf' tab is selected, and the sub-tab is 'Enable/Disable Command Policy'. The form contains the following fields and options:

- NetFN: App (6) (dropdown menu)
- Command Code: 1 (text input)
- Channel: 1 (text input)
- Lun: (text input)
- Enable/Disable radio buttons: ☐ Enable, ☒ Disable
- Submit button

The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **setcommandpolicy**.

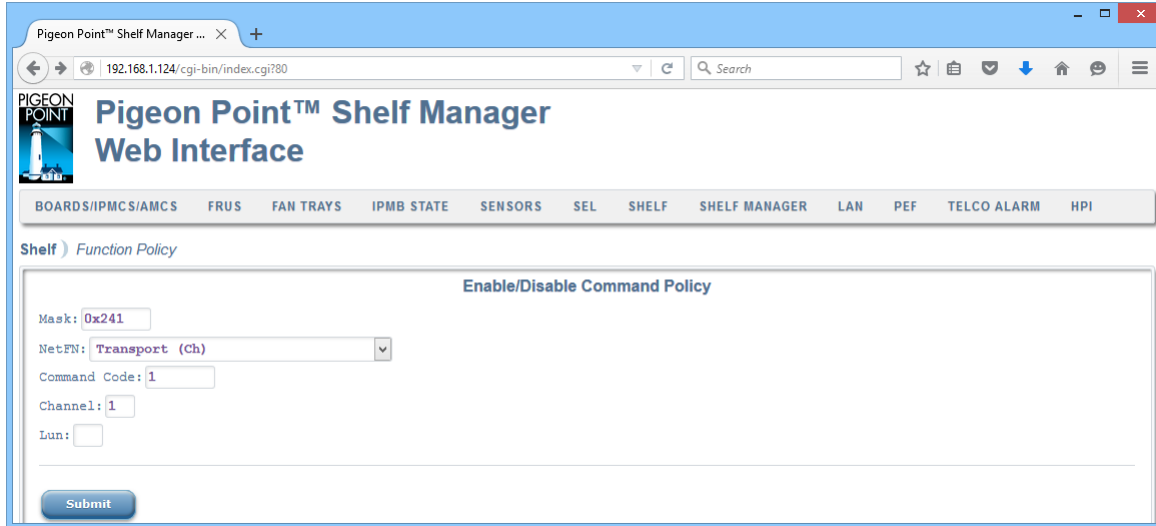


The screenshot shows the same Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface, but now displaying the output of the 'Enable/Disable Command Policy' action. The output text is as follows:

```
Command 0x01(1) has been disabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 0, NetFn 0x06...
Command 0x01(1) has been disabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 1, NetFn 0x06...
Command 0x01(1) has been disabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 2, NetFn 0x06...
Command 0x01(1) has been disabled (enabled previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 3, NetFn 0x06...
```

## 4.8.4.5 Set Function Policy

The “Set Function Policy” page allows the user to enable or disable specific subfunctions of a specific command for execution, using the IPMI 2.0 firmware firewall functionality.

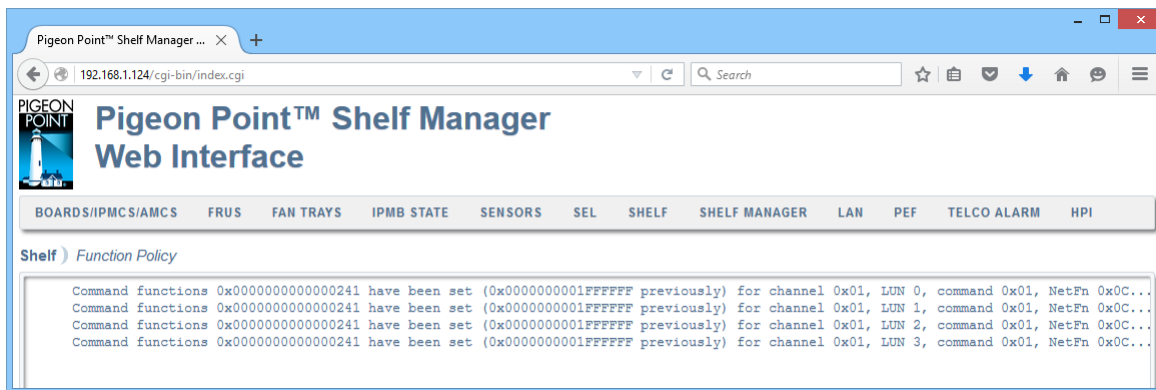


The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface. The browser address bar displays '192.168.1.124/cgi-bin/index.cgi?80'. The page title is 'Pigeon Point™ Shelf Manager Web Interface'. A navigation bar contains links: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The 'Shelf' tab is selected, and the 'Function Policy' sub-tab is active. The main content area is titled 'Enable/Disable Command Policy' and contains the following form fields:

- Mask:
- NetFN:
- Command Code:
- Channel:
- Lun:

A 'Submit' button is located at the bottom of the form.

The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **setfunctionpolicy**.



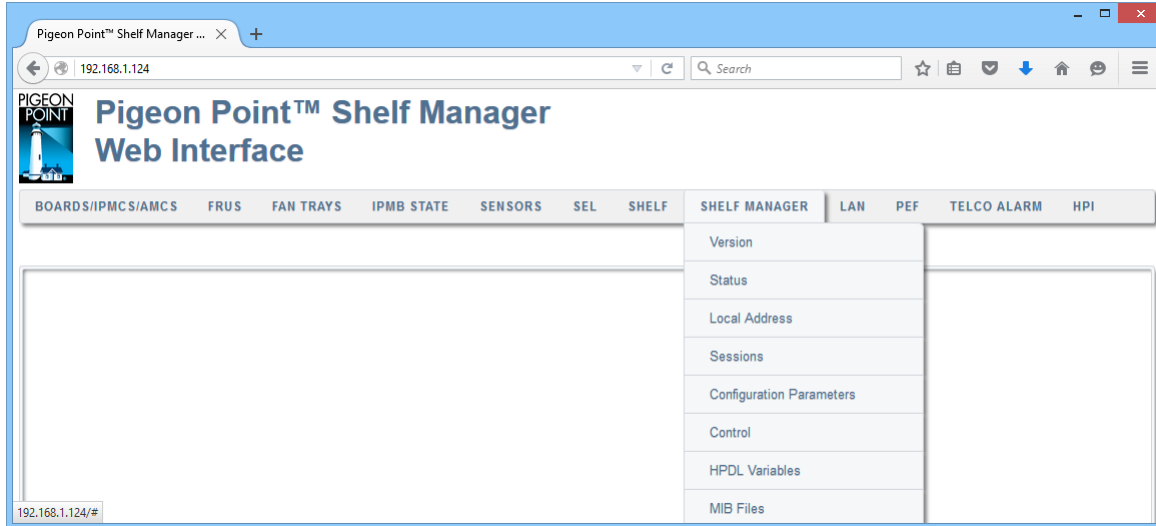
The screenshot shows the same Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface, but the 'Function Policy' sub-tab now displays the output of the 'setfunctionpolicy' command. The output text is as follows:

```
Command functions 0x00000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000001FFFFFF previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 0, command 0x01, NetFn 0x0C...
Command functions 0x00000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000001FFFFFF previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 1, command 0x01, NetFn 0x0C...
Command functions 0x00000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000001FFFFFF previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 2, command 0x01, NetFn 0x0C...
Command functions 0x00000000000000241 have been set (0x0000000001FFFFFF previously) for channel 0x01, LUN 3, command 0x01, NetFn 0x0C...
```

## 4.9 Shelf Manager

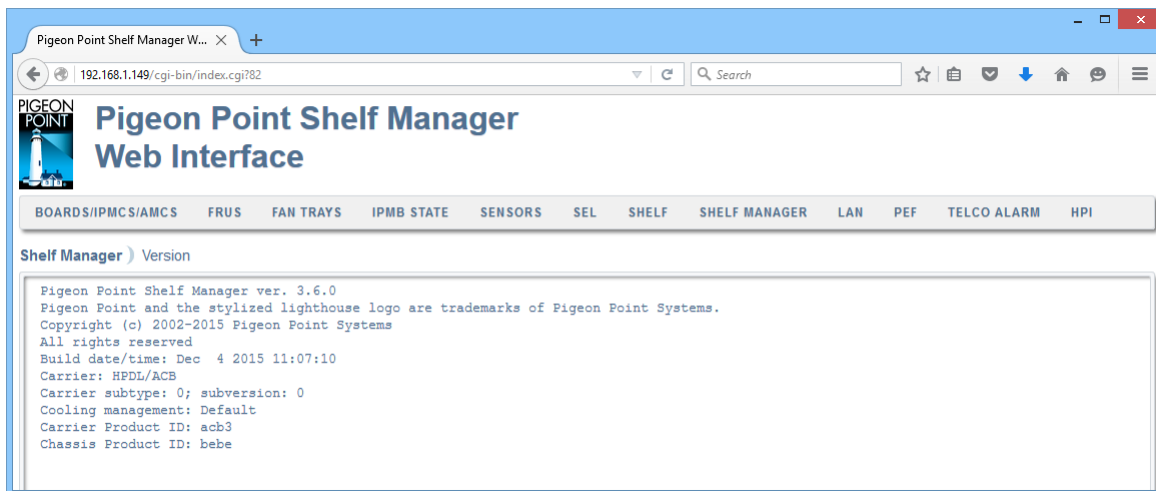
This drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Version
- Status
- Local Address
- Sessions
- Configuration Parameters
- Control
- HPDL Variables
- MIB Files



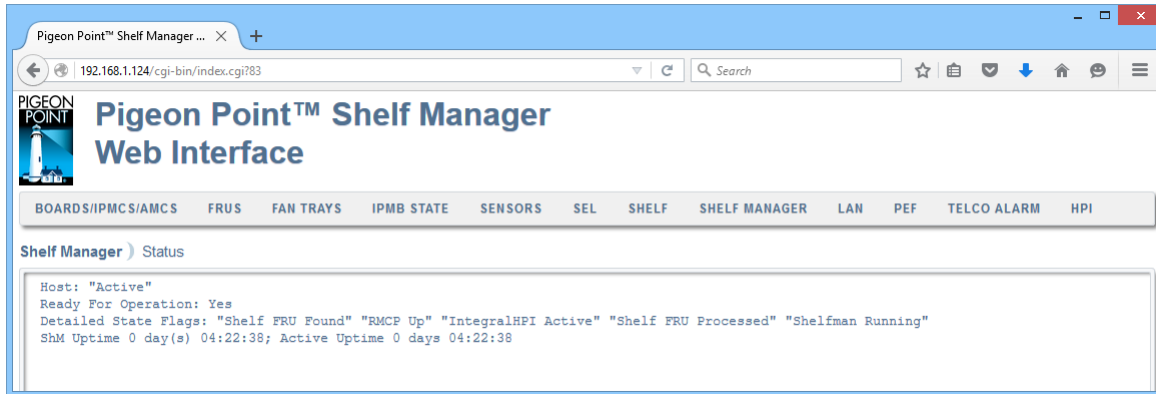
### 4.9.1 Version

The “Version” command does not have any parameters; its result page shows information about the software version of the Shelf Manager. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **version**.



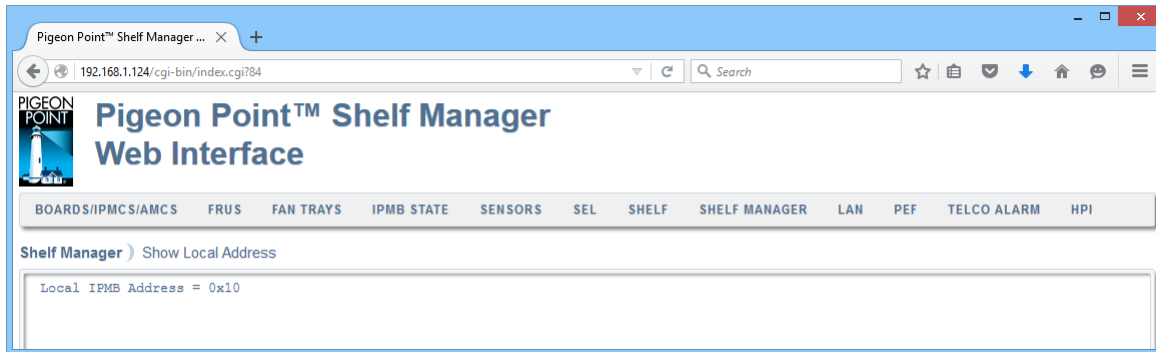
### 4.9.2 Status

The “Status” command does not have any parameters; its result page shows the Shelf Manager status in redundant configurations: Active or Backup. Also, the page shows status of the Shelf FRU Information, status of the RMCP interface and state of the backup Shelf Manager. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **shmstatus -v**.



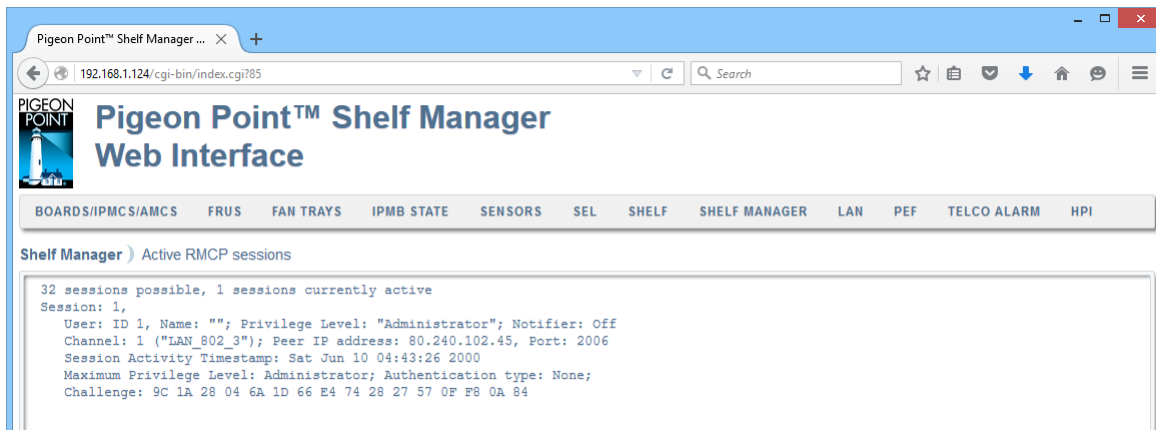
### 4.9.3 Local Address

The "Local Address" command does not have any parameters; its result page shows the IPMB address of the current Shelf Manager, based on its hardware address. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command `localaddress`.



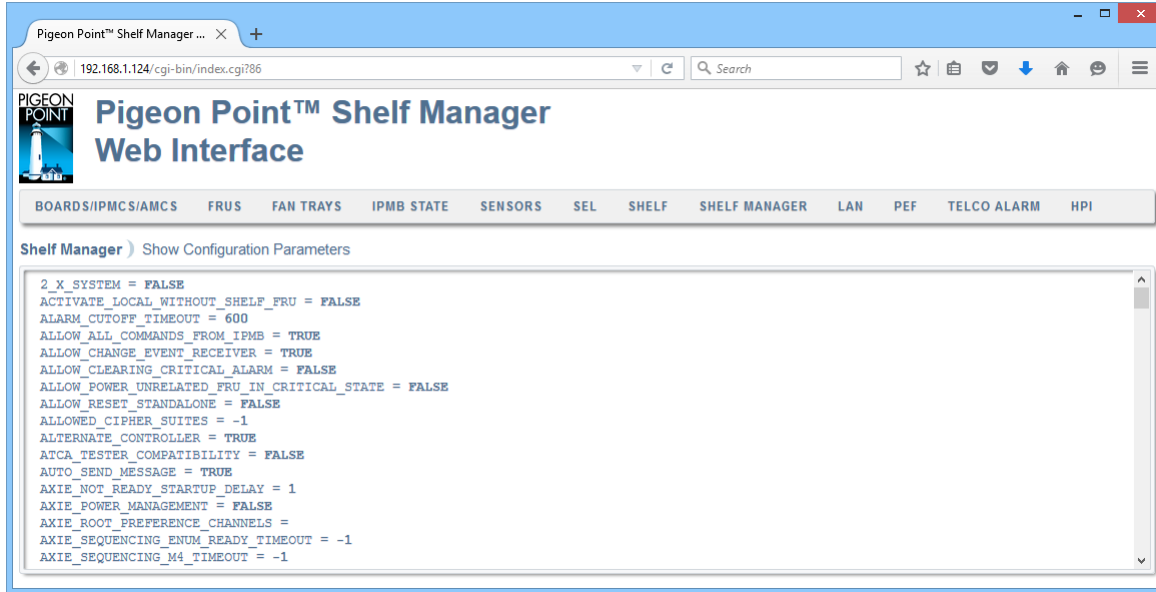
### 4.9.4 Sessions

The "Sessions" command does not have any parameters; its result page shows information about active RMCP sessions. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command `session -v`.



### 4.9.5 Configuration Parameters

The “Configuration Parameters” command does not have any parameters; its result page shows all known Shelf Manager configuration parameters, with their current values. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **getconfigparam**.



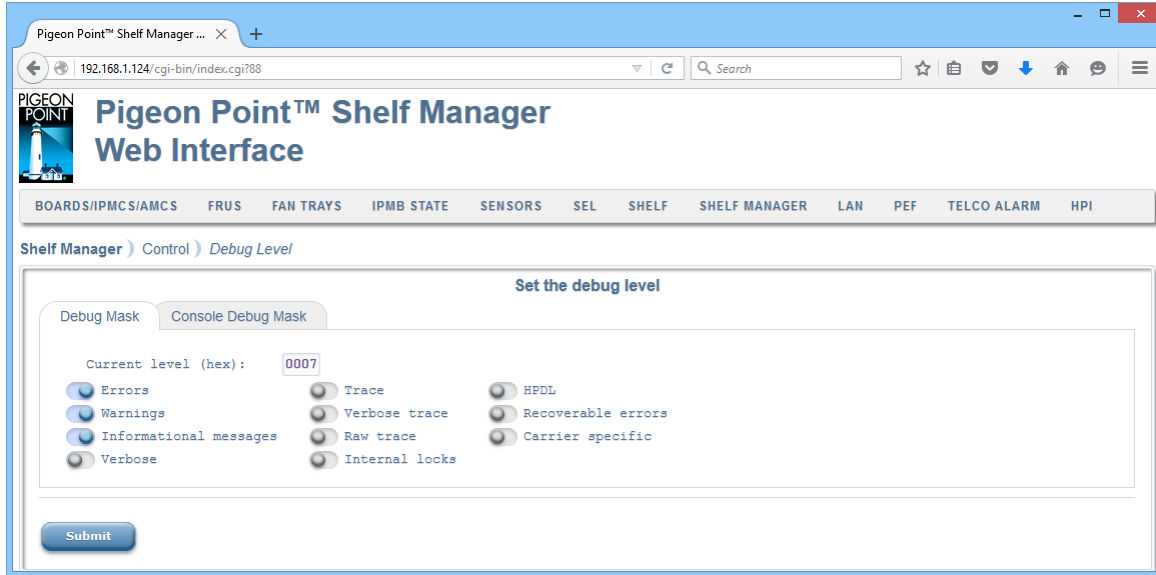
### 4.9.6 Control

The “Control” drop-down list consists of two items:

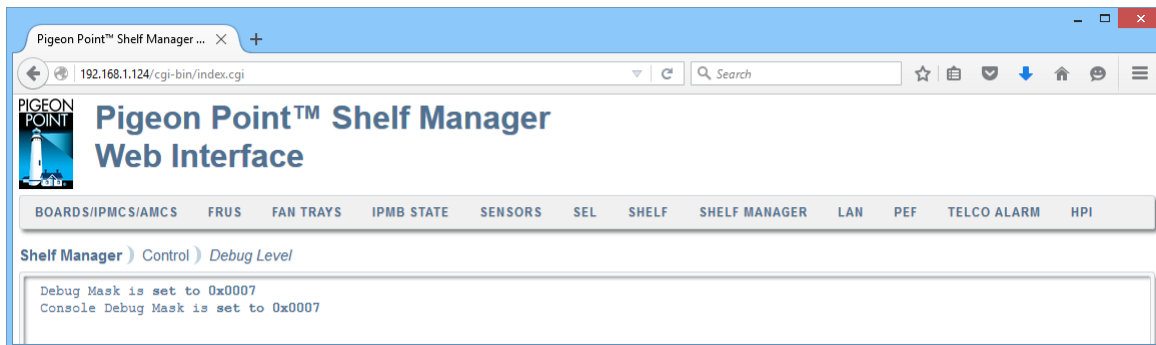
- Debug Level
- Switchover

#### 4.9.6.1 Debug Level

The “Debug Level” page shows the current debug levels for the Shelf Manager (for both the system log and the console), and enables the user to set them to new values.

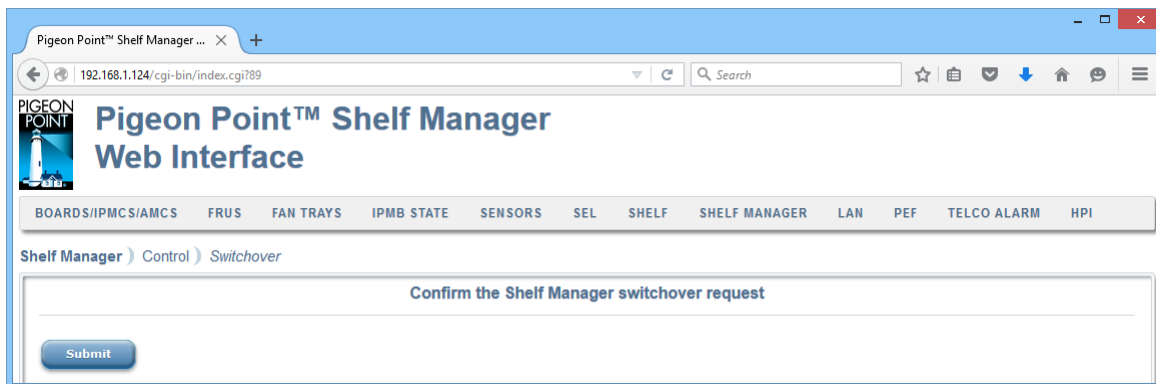


The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **debuglevel1**.



## 4.9.6.2 Switchover

The “Switchover” page allows the user to initiate a switchover from the Active to the Backup Shelf Manager.



After the user clicks the “Submit” button, the Shelf Manager switchover request is executed. The browser may report an error at this point if the switchover to the other Shelf Manager happens before the Web server produces a result page.

### 4.9.7 HPDL Variables

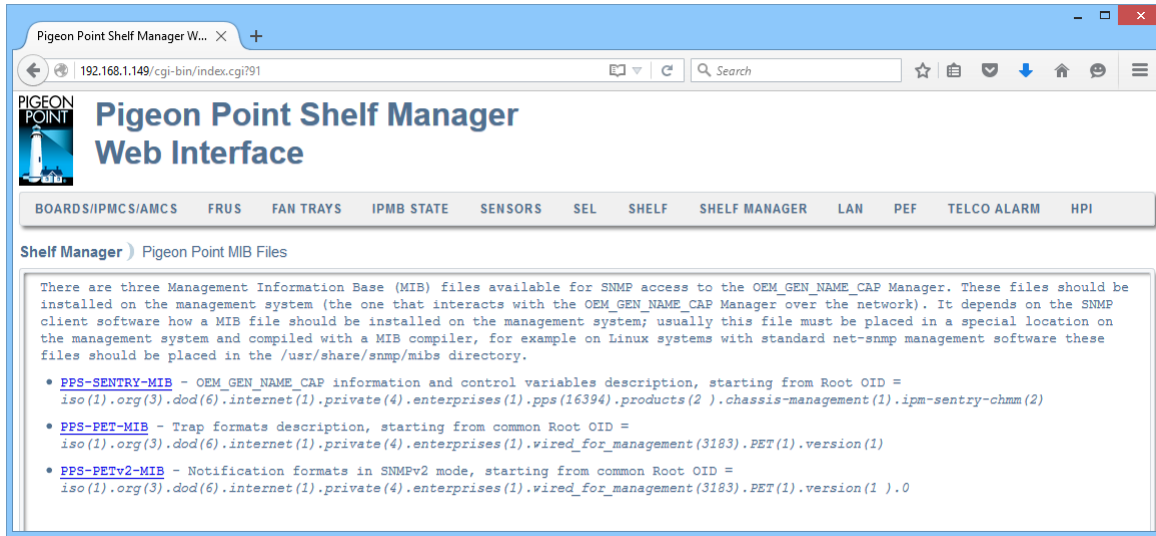
The “HPDL Variables” page enables the user to show or set the value of the HPDL variable specified by its name. Also, the user can request the total (arithmetic sum) of all elements in a specified array.

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated. The output is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **variable** with appropriate parameters.

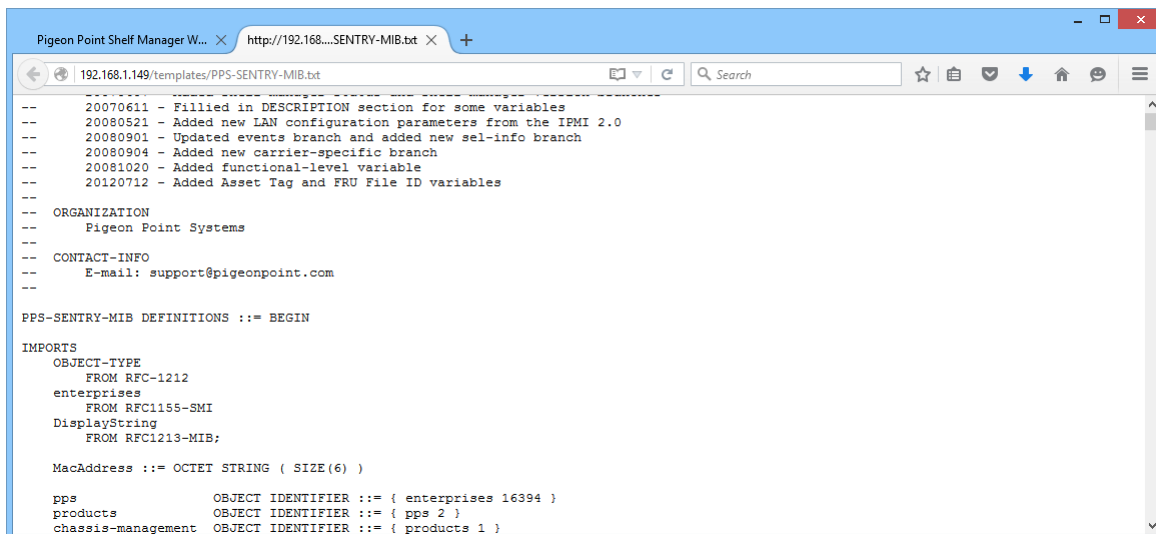
### 4.9.8 MIB Files

The “Pigeon Point MIB Files” page allows the user to inspect the MIB files contents.





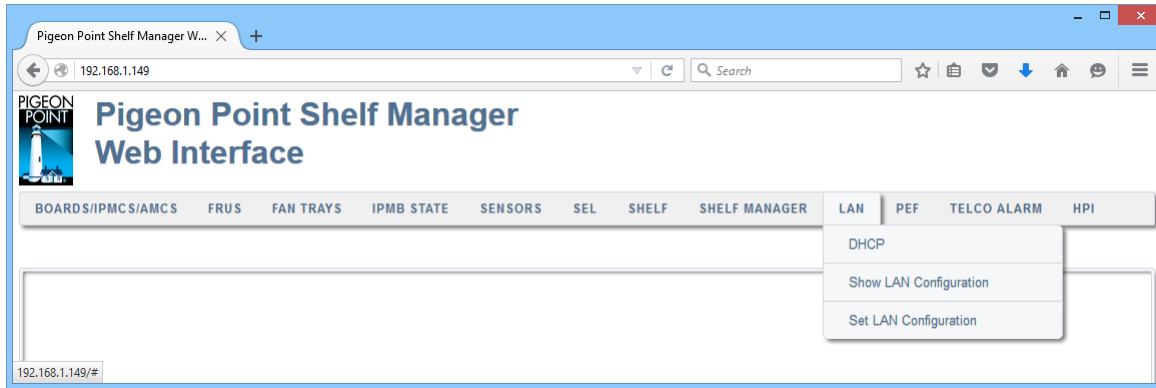
After the user clicks on a file name, a new tab of a browser is opened. The file's content is presented in a result page.



## 4.10 LAN

This drop-down list consists of the following items:

- DHCP
- Show LAN Configuration
- Set LAN Configuration



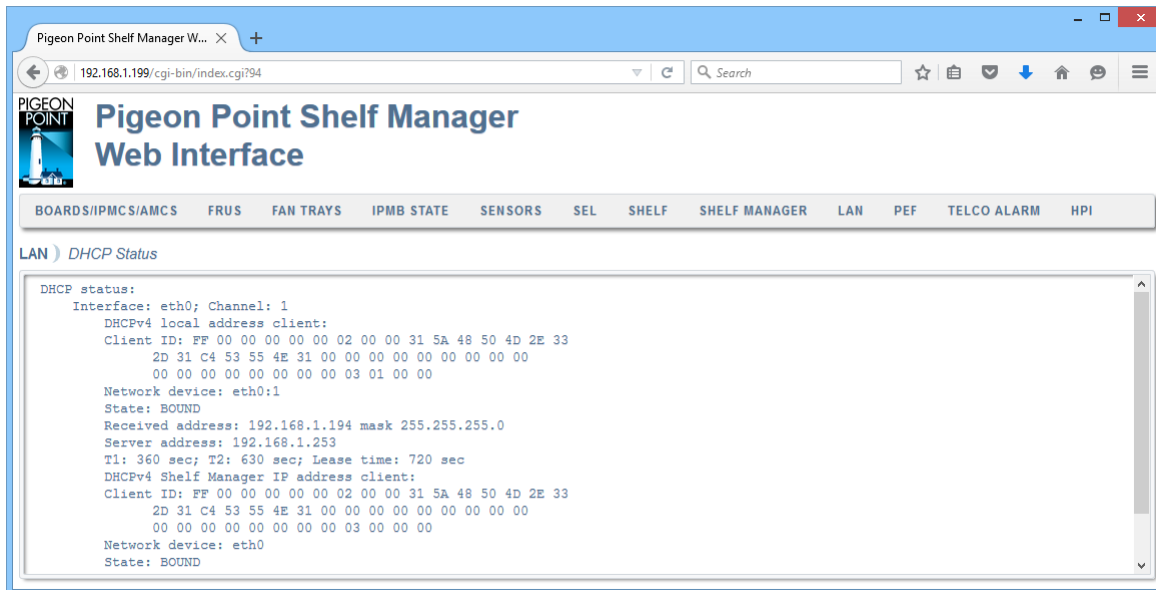
### 4.10.1 DHCP

The “DHCP” drop-down list consists of two items:

- Status
- Restart

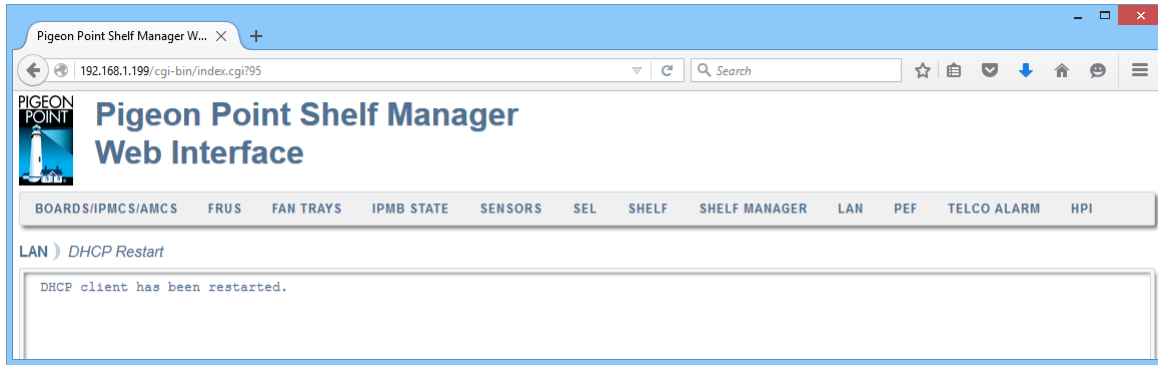
#### 4.10.1.1 Status

The “Status” command does not have parameters and allows the user to inspect the current status of the DHCP client. The contents of a result page is essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **dhcp status**.



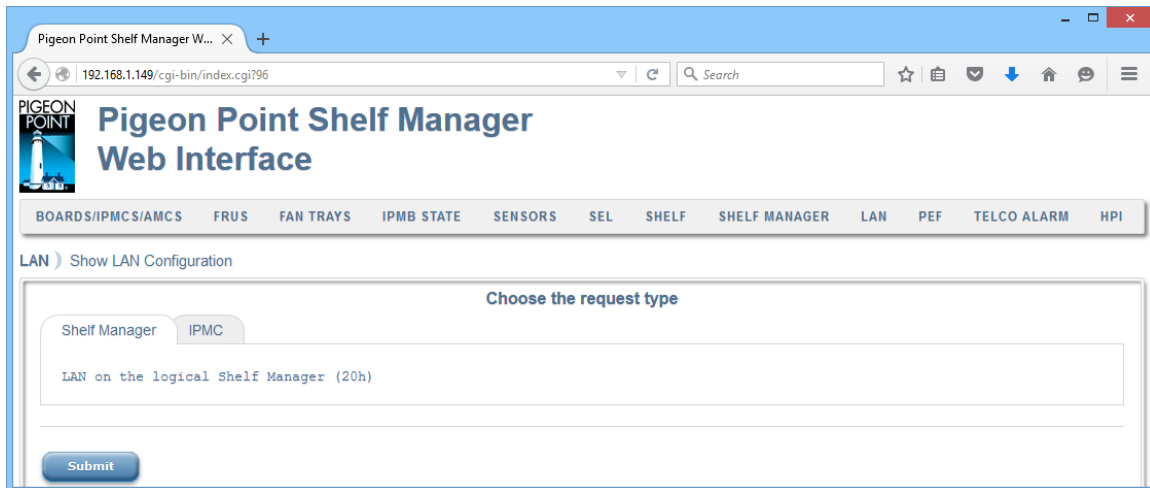
#### 4.10.1.2 Restart

The “Restart” command does not have parameters and initiates a restart of the DHCP client. The contents of a result page are essentially equal to the output produced by the CLI command **dhcp restart**.

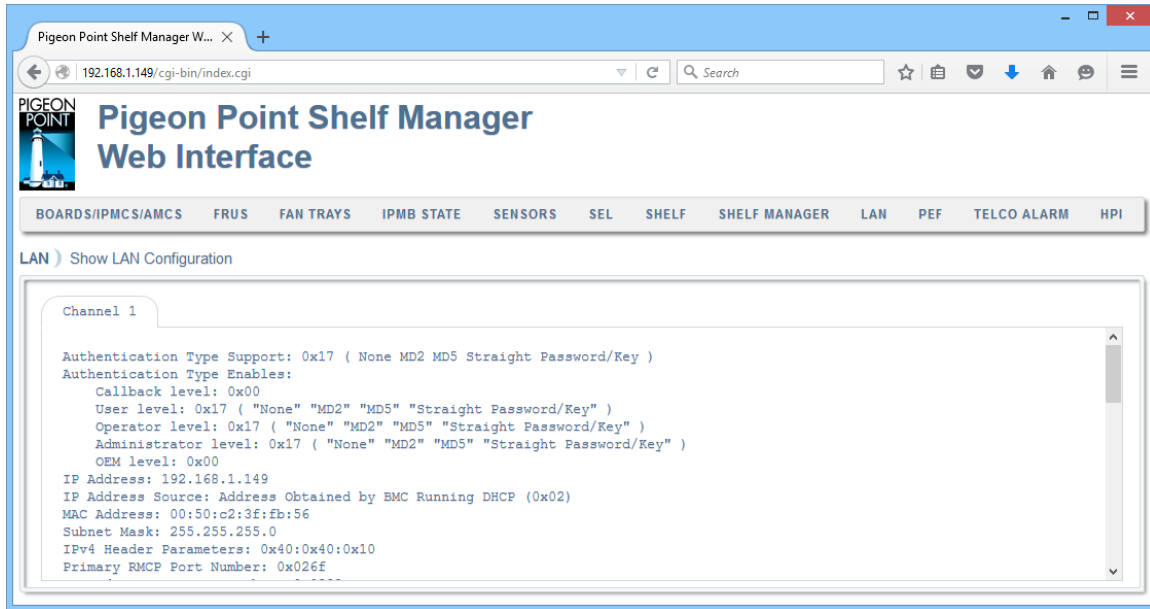


## 4.10.2 Show LAN Configuration

The "Show LAN Configuration" page enables user to retrieve LAN configuration information for the specified IPMC or the logical Shelf Manager.



After the user selects the target of the operation and clicks the "Submit" button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command `getlanconf`.



## 4.10.3 Set LAN Configuration

The "Set LAN Configuration" drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Authentication
- IP
- Gateway
- Alert Destinations
- VLAN ID /Priority
- Cipher Suites
- Bad Password Threshold

### 4.10.3.1 Authentication

The "Authentication" page enables the user to set authentication type enable flags for the Callback, User, Operator, Administrator and OEM privilege levels for a LAN channel on the target IPMC or on the logical Shelf Manager (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)

After the user selects the options and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **setlanconf** with the appropriate parameter selector.

## 4.10.3.2 IP

The “IP” page allows the user to set several LAN configuration parameters: assigned IP address, source of assigned IP address, subnet mask, etc., for a LAN channel on the target IPMC or on the logical Shelf Manager (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **setlanconf** with the appropriate parameter selector.

## 4.10.3.3 Gateway

The “Gateway” page allows the user to set the following LAN configuration parameters: IP addresses for the default gateway and the backup gateway for a LAN channel on the target IPMC or on the logical Shelf Manager (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **setlanconf** with the appropriate parameter selector.

## 4.10.3.4 Alert Destinations

The “Alert Destinations” page allows the user to set several LAN Configuration parameters: community string, destination types, destination addresses for a LAN channel on the target IPMC or on the logical Shelf Manager (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **setlanconf** with the appropriate parameter selector.

#### 4.10.3.5 VLAN ID /Priority

The “VLAN ID/Priority” page allows the user to set several LAN configuration parameters that are related to VLAN for a LAN channel on the target IPMC or on the logical Shelf Manager (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the title 'Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface'. The address bar shows '192.168.1.149/cgi-bin/index.cgi?102'. The page has a navigation bar with tabs: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The 'LAN' tab is selected, and the sub-tab 'Set LAN Configuration' is active. The main content area is titled 'Set VLAN ID/Priority' and contains a form with the following elements:

- A 'Choose the request type' section with two tabs: 'Shelf Manager' and 'IPMC'. The 'Shelf Manager' tab is selected.
- A text field labeled 'LAN on the logical Shelf Manager (20h)' with a dropdown menu set to 'Channel 1'.
- A checkbox labeled 'Enabled' which is checked.
- A text field labeled '802.1q VLAN ID:' with the value '3'.
- A text field labeled 'VLAN priority:' with the value '1'.
- A 'Submit' button at the bottom.

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **setlanconf** with the appropriate parameter selector.

The screenshot shows the same web browser window as the previous one, but the main content area now displays a success message:

```
VLAN ID set successfully
VLAN Priority set successfully
```

## 4.10.3.6 Cipher Suites

The “Cipher Suites” page allows the user to set privilege levels for supported Cipher Suites for a LAN channel on the target IPMC or on the logical Shelf Manager (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)

After the user selects options and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **setlanconf** with the appropriate parameter selector.

#### 4.10.3.7 Bad Password Threshold

The “Bad Password Threshold” page enables the user to set LAN configuration parameters related to Bad Password functionality for a LAN channel on the target IPMC or on the logical Shelf Manager (by default, the logical Shelf Manager is assumed as the target.)

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the title 'Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface'. The address bar shows '192.168.1.149/cgi-bin/index.cgi?104'. The page has a navigation bar with tabs: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The 'LAN' tab is selected, and the sub-tab 'Set LAN Configuration' is active. The main content area is titled 'Choose the request type' and has two tabs: 'Shelf Manager' and 'IPMC'. The 'IPMC' tab is selected. Below the tabs, there is a text input field for 'LAN on the logical Shelf Manager (20h)' and a dropdown menu for 'Channel' set to 'Channel 1'. There is a checkbox for 'Generate "Invalid password disable" event'. Below this, there are three input fields: 'Bad Password Threshold' set to '4', 'Attempt Count Reset Interval' set to '50 (in seconds)', and 'User Lockout Interval' set to '120 (in seconds)'. A 'Submit' button is at the bottom.

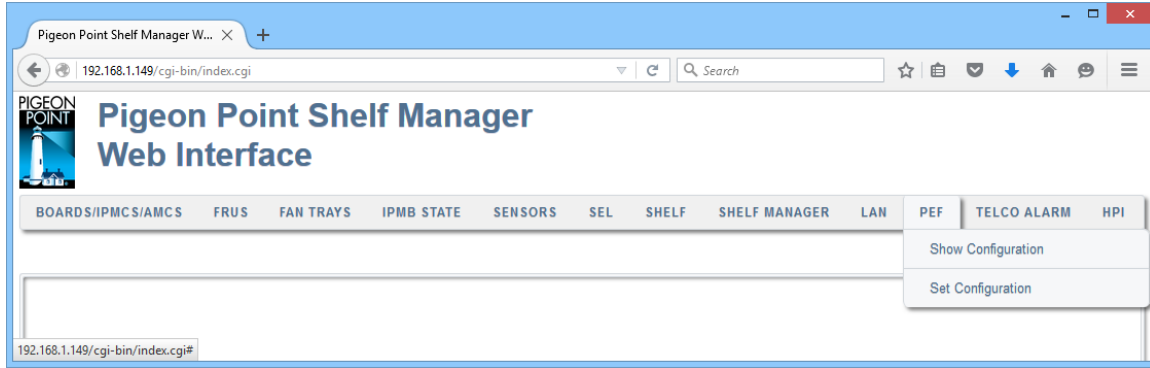
After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by the CLI command **setlanconf** with the appropriate parameter selector.

The screenshot shows the same web browser window as the previous one, but the 'Submit' button has been clicked. The main content area now displays a message: 'Bad Password Threshold set successfully'. The rest of the page, including the navigation bar and tabs, remains the same.

## 4.11 PEF

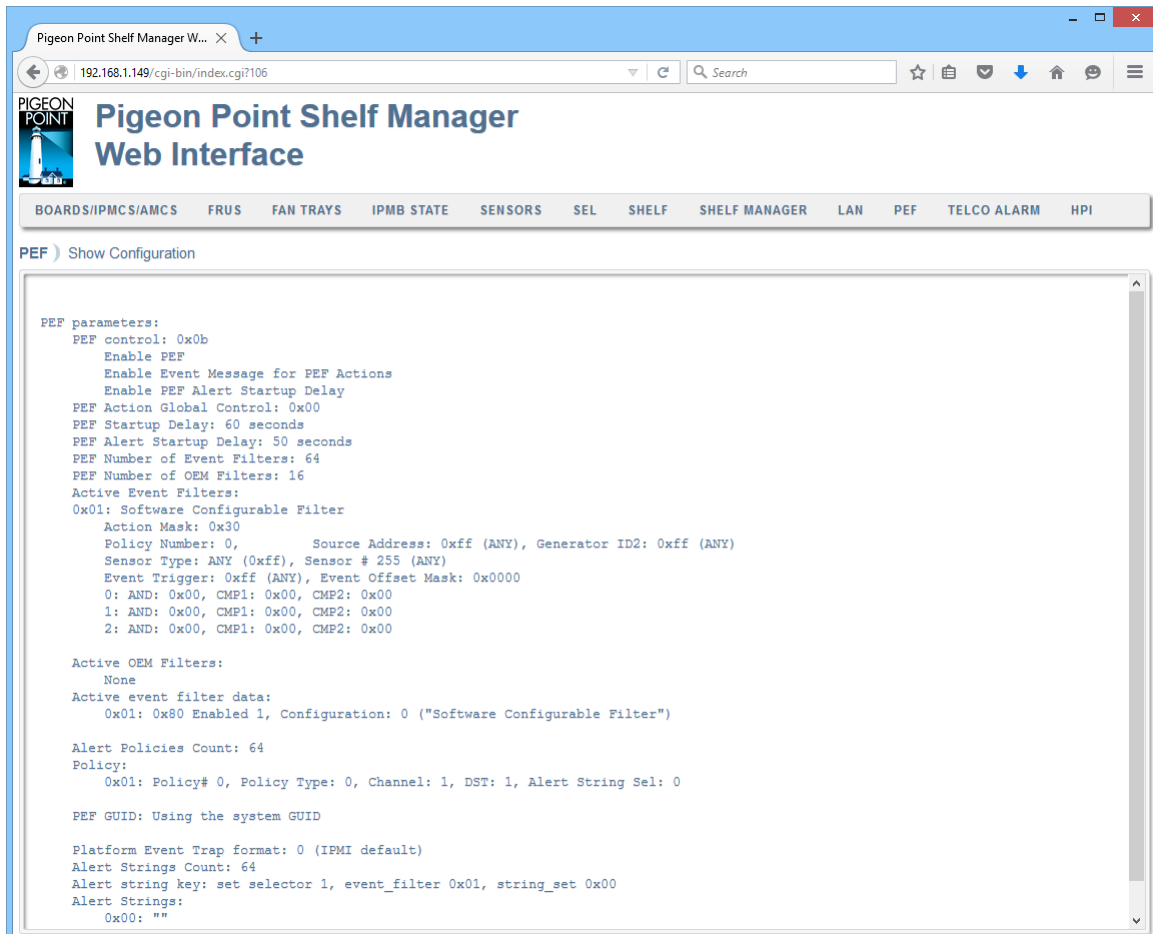
This drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Show Configuration
- Set Configuration



### 4.11.1 Show Configuration

The “Show Configuration” command does not have parameters and allows the user to see the Platform Event Filter (PEF) configuration information. Its result page displays essentially the output produced by the CLI command **getpefconfig**.



### 4.11.2 Set Configuration

The “Set PEF Configuration” page allows the user to set new values for specified PEF configuration parameters.

The screenshot shows the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface. The browser address bar displays '192.168.1.149/cgi-bin/index.cgi?107'. The page title is 'Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface'. A navigation bar at the top includes links: BOARDS/IPMCS/AMCS, FRUS, FAN TRAYS, IPMB STATE, SENSORS, SEL, SHELF, SHELF MANAGER, LAN, PEF, TELCO ALARM, and HPI. The 'PEF' link is selected, and the sub-page is 'Set Configuration'.

The main content area is titled 'PEF Configuration' and contains three sections:

- PEF control:**
  - ☒ Enable PEF
  - ☒ Enable Event Message for PEF Actions
  - ☒ Enable PEF Startup Delay
  - Startup Delay:
  - ☒ Enable PEF Alert Startup Delay
  - Alert Startup Delay:
- PEF Action Global Control:**
  - ☒ Enable Alert Action
  - ☒ Enable Power Down Action
  - ☒ Enable Reset Action
  - ☒ Enable Power Cycle Action
  - ☒ Enable OEM Action
  - ☒ Enable Diagnostic Interrupt
- PEF Tables:**
  - [Configure Event Filters](#)
  - [Configure Policies](#)
  - [Configure OEM Filters](#)
  - [Configure Alert Strings](#)

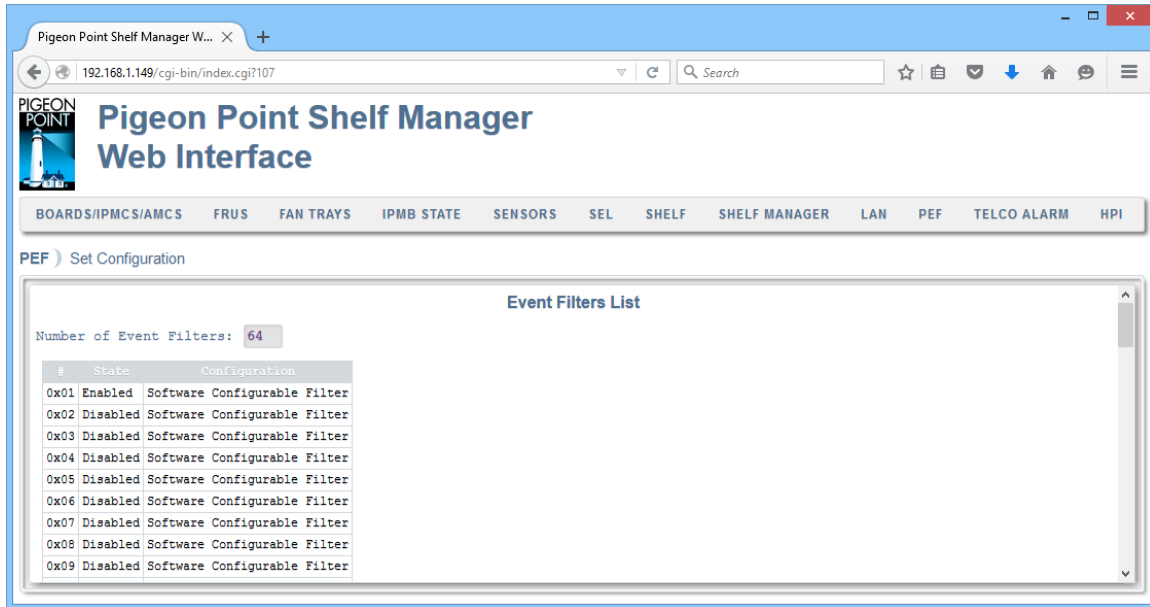
At the bottom, there are two fields: 'PEF GUID: Using the system GUID' and 'Platform Event Trap format: IPMI default format'.

After the user fills in the fields and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is generated, similar to the one below. The output produced by this command is essentially the same as the output produced by several CLI commands **setpefconfig** with appropriate parameters.

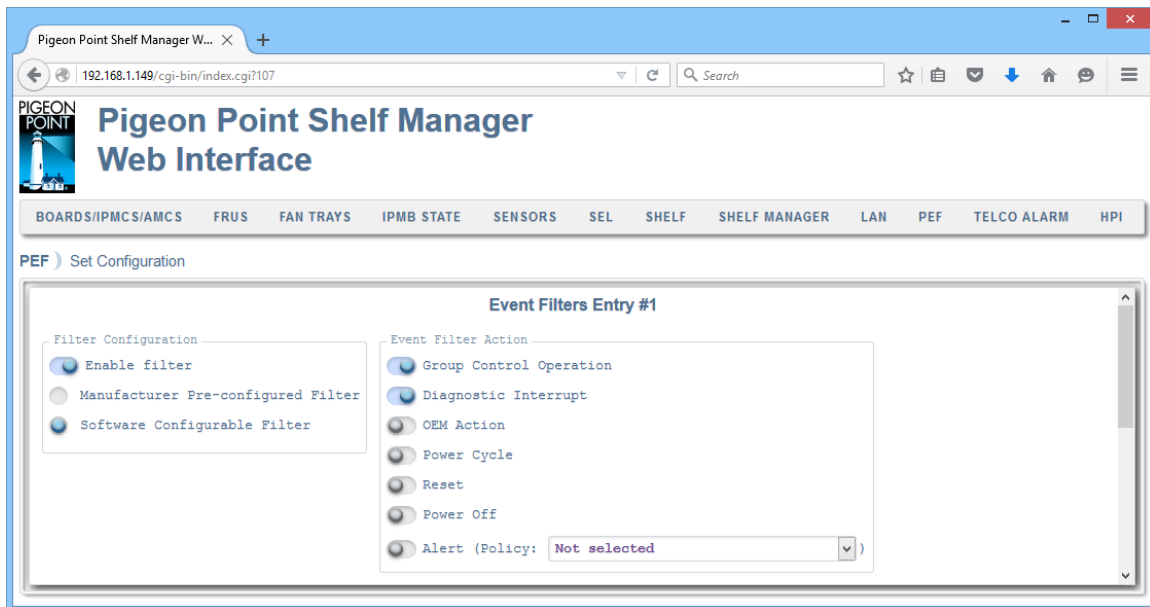
The screenshot shows the same Pigeon Point Shelf Manager Web Interface, but the 'PEF Configuration' section is replaced by a list of successful configuration messages:

```
OEM filter set successfully
Policy set successfully
Alert string set successfully
Alert string keys set successfully
Event filter set successfully
PEF control set successfully
PEF action control set successfully
Alert startup delay set successfully
```

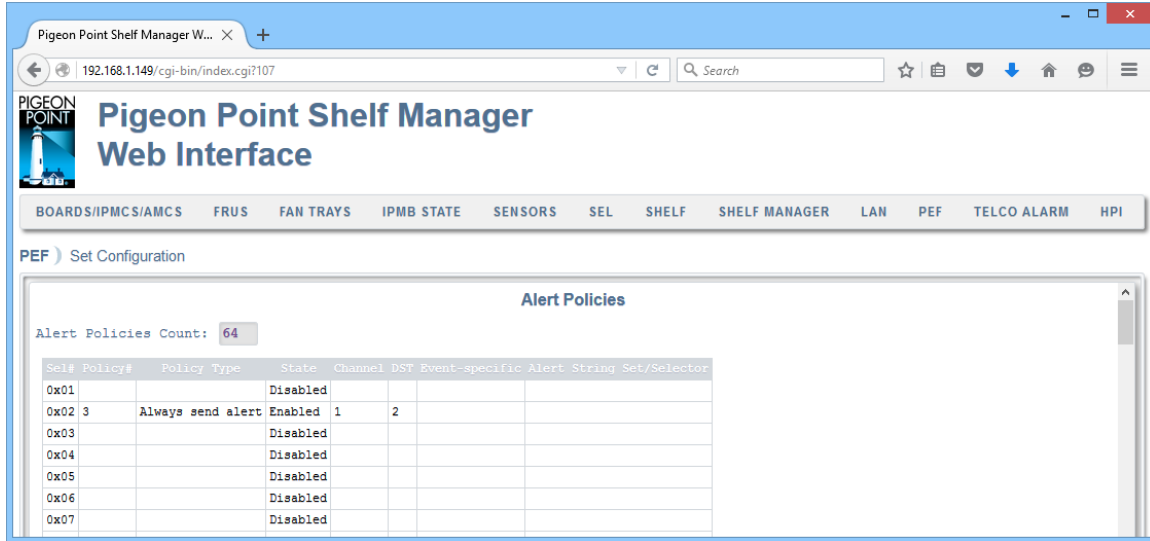
To configure Event Filters, click the “Configure Filters” button. A page, similar to the one below, contains a list of Event Filters and enables the user to inspect and set the Event Filters.



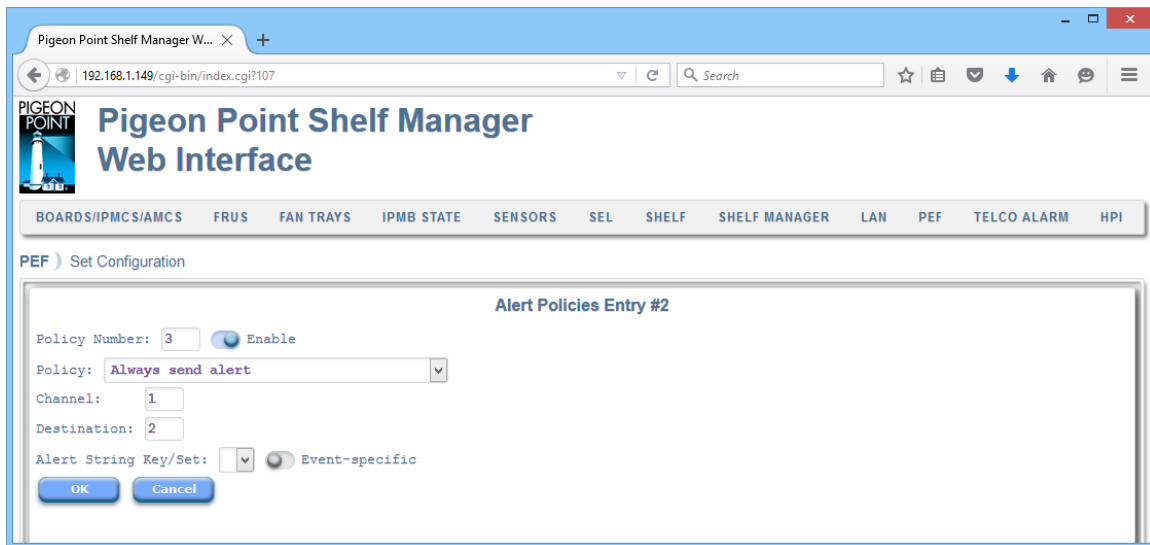
When the user clicks on an entry in the table of event filters, the following page is shown; it allows the user to edit a single event filter:



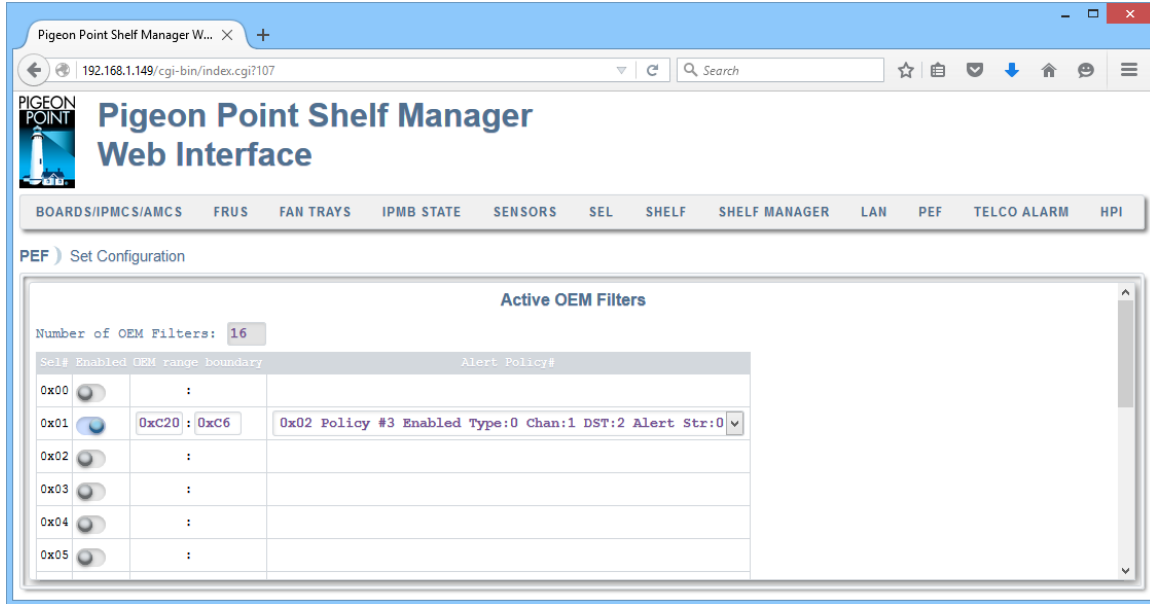
To configure Alert Policies, press the “Configure Policies” button. A result page, similar to the one below, displays a list of Alert Policies and enables the user to inspect and set the Alert Policies.



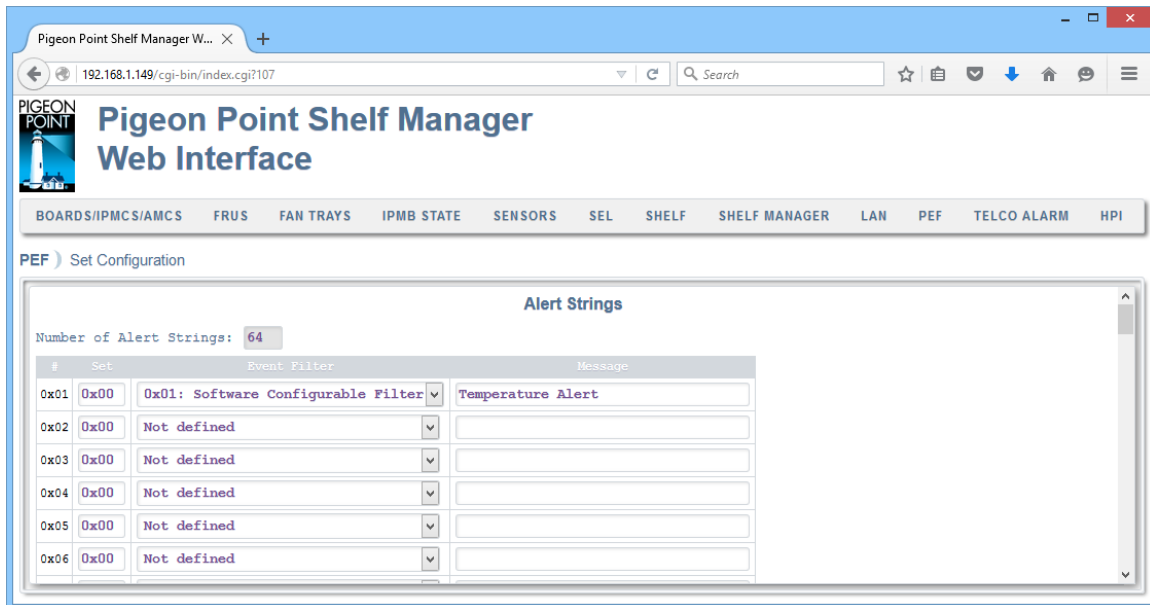
When the user clicks on an entry in the table of alert policies, the following page is shown; it allows the user to edit a single alert policy:



To configure OEM Filters, press the "Configure OEM Filters" button. A page, similar to the one below, displays a list of Active OEM Filters and enables the user to inspect and set the OEM Filters.



To configure Alert Strings, click the “Configure Alert Strings” button. A page, similar to the one below, displays a list of Alert Strings and enables the user to inspect and set the Alert Strings.

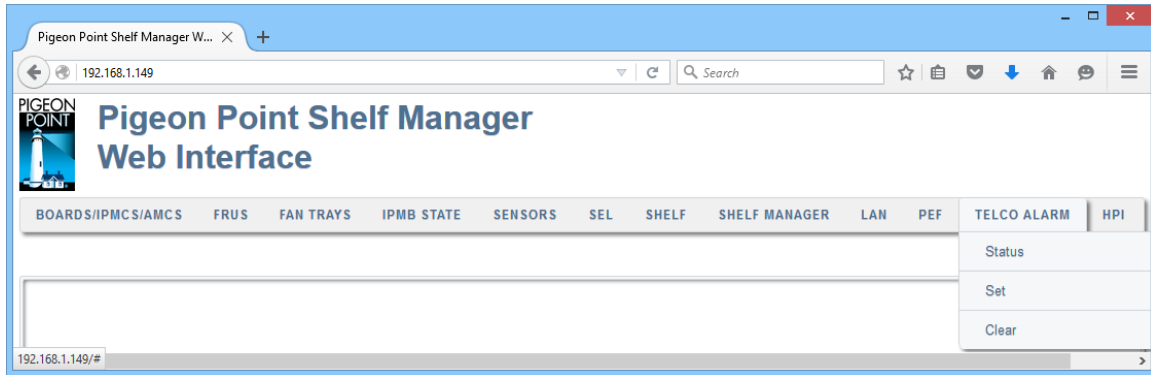


## 4.12 TELCO Alarm

This drop-down list consists of the following items:

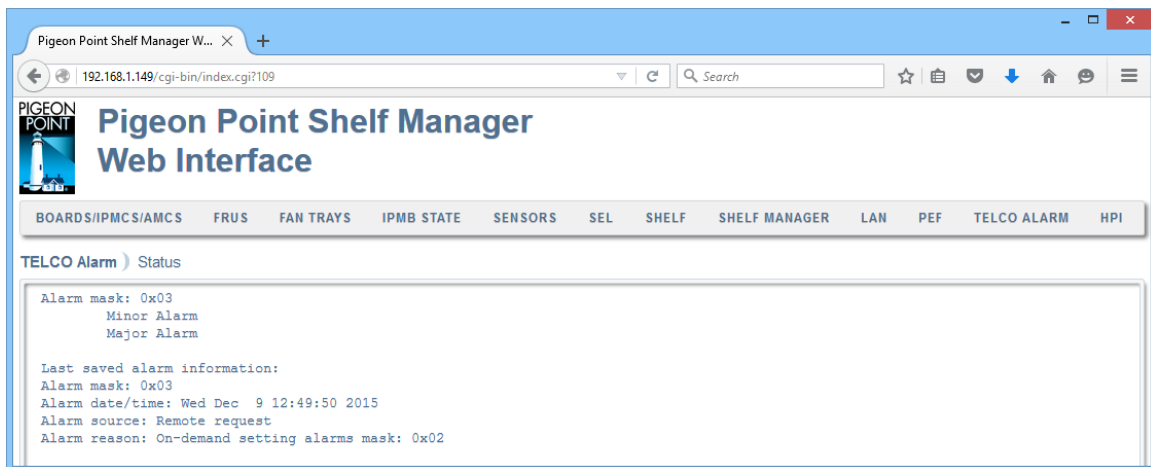
- Status
- Set
- Clear





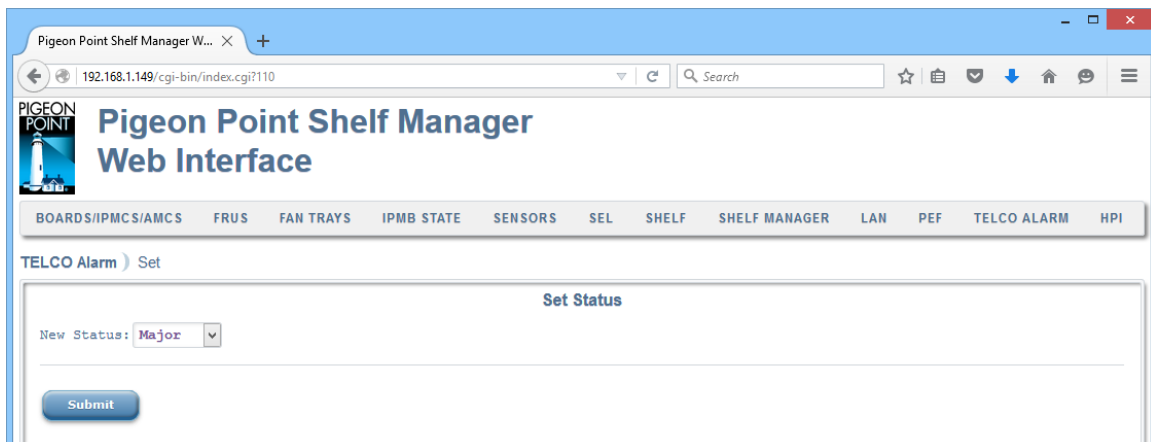
## 4.12.1 Status

The “Status” command does not have parameters; its result page shows the status of TELCO alarm outputs. It displays the output produced by the CLI commands **alarm** and **alarm info**.

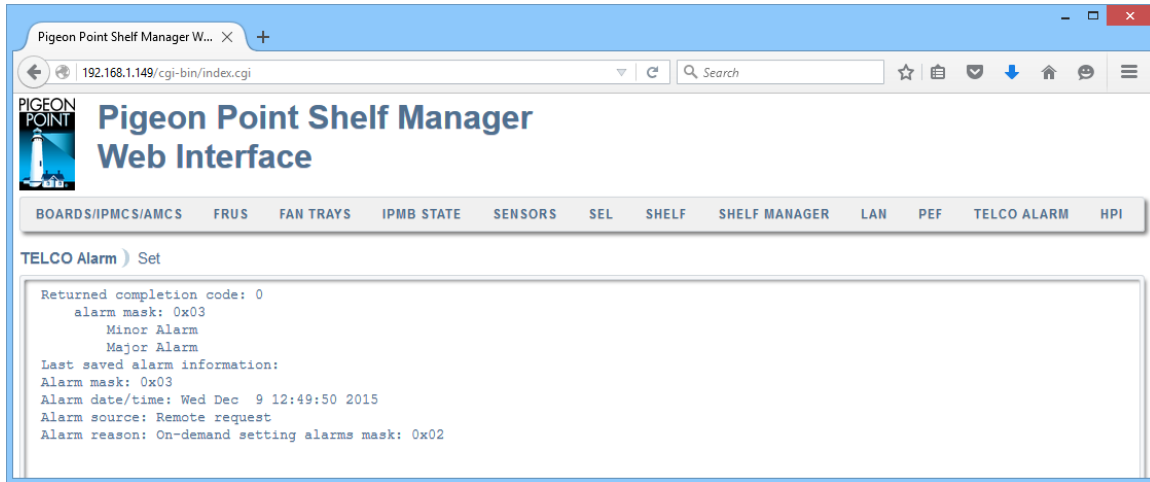


## 4.12.2 Set

The “Set” page enables the user to set a single alarm output.

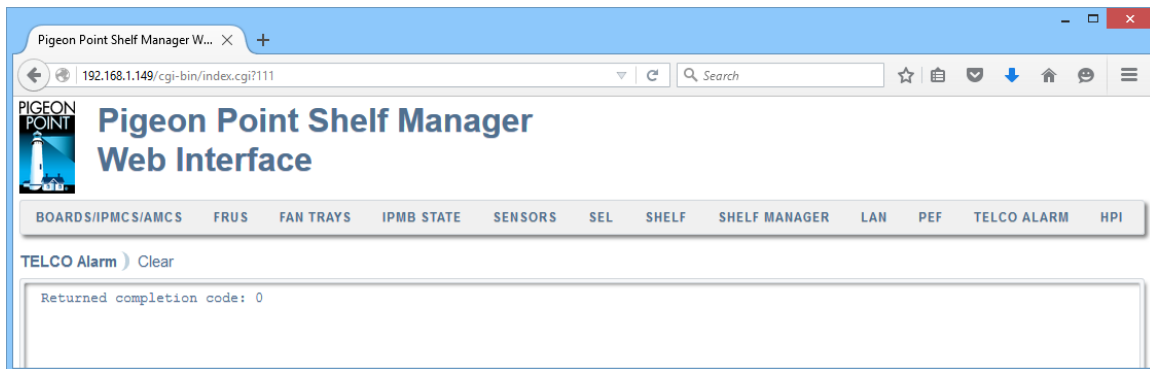


After the user chooses the alarm to set and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. It displays the output produced by the CLI commands **alarm** with a correspondent parameter and **alarm info**.



### 4.12.3 Clear

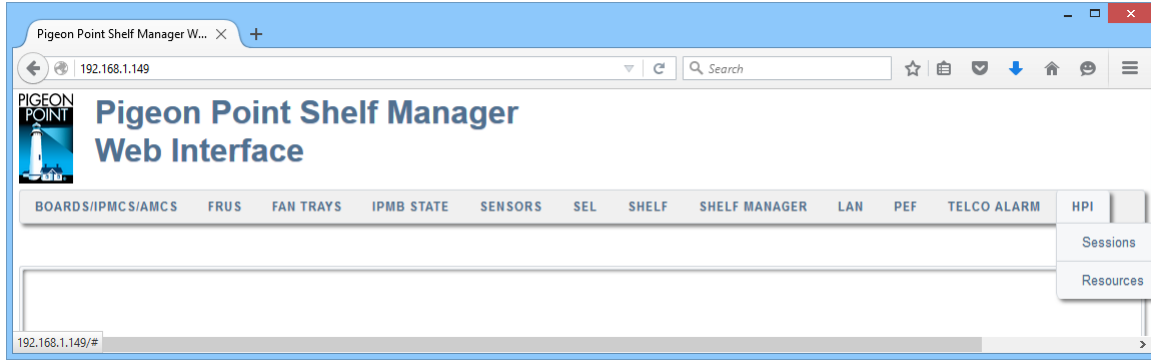
The “Clear” command does not have parameters and clears alarm outputs. Its result page displays the output produced by the CLI command **alarm clear**.



### 4.13 HPI

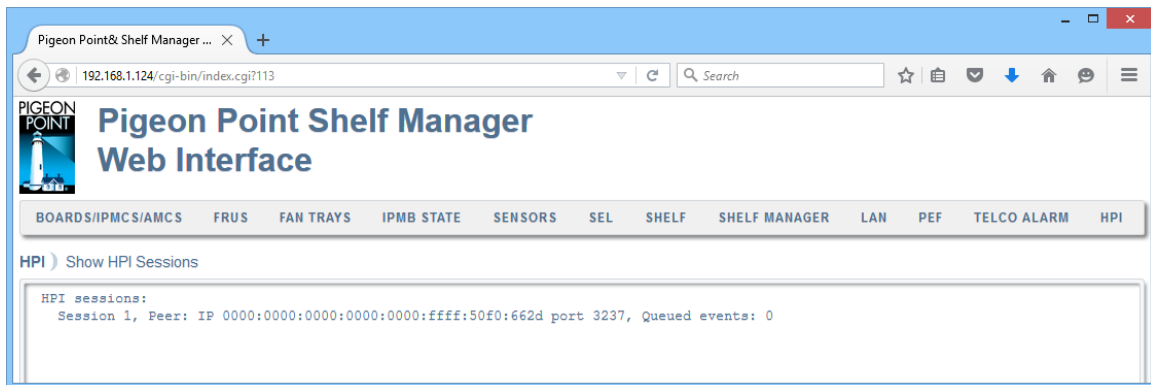
This drop-down list consists of the following items:

- Sessions
- Resources



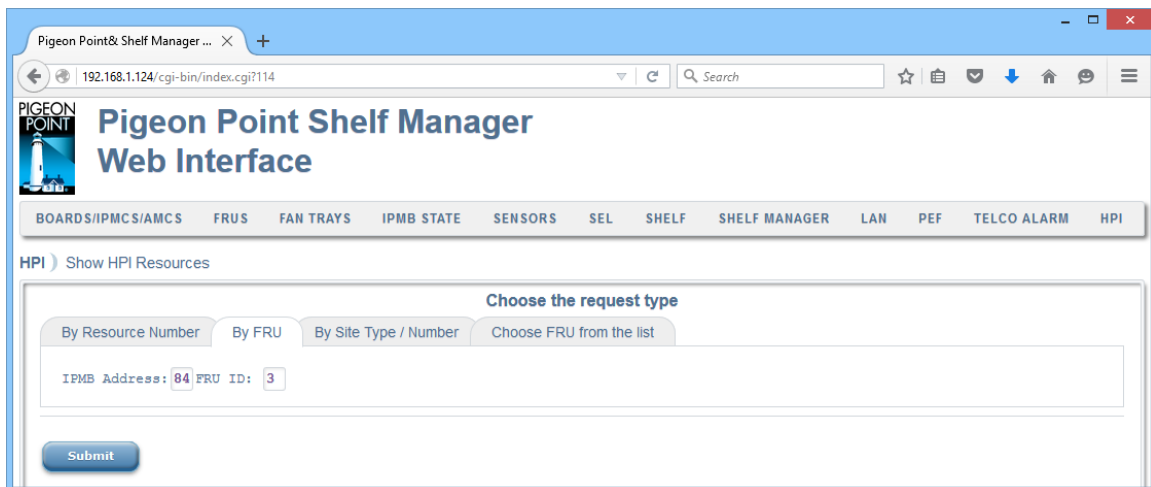
### 4.13.1 Sessions

The “Sessions” command does not have parameters; its result page shows the HPI sessions currently open in the IntegralHPI subsystem of the Shelf Manager. The output is essentially the same as produced by the CLI command `hpi session`.

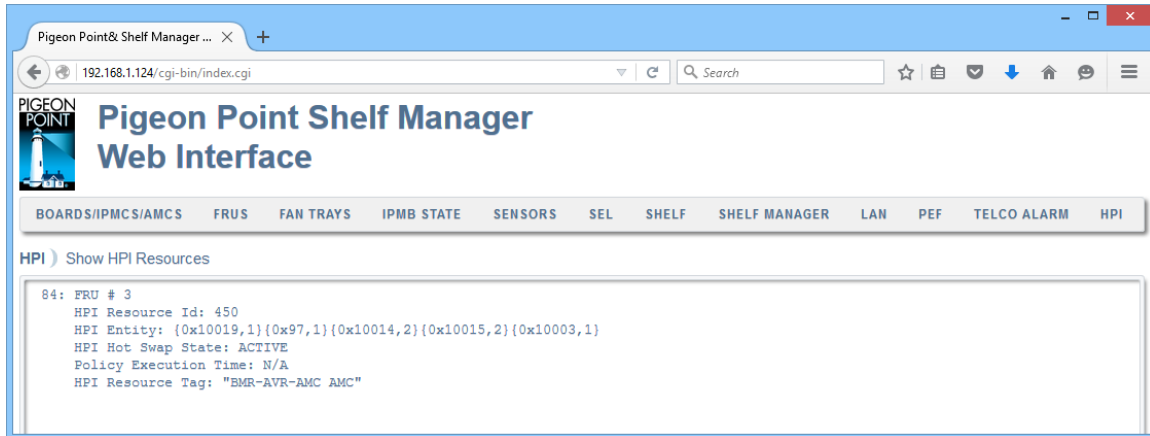


### 4.13.2 Resources

The “Resources” command enables the user to retrieve information about a specific HPI resource. The target resource can be chosen in several ways; if the tab "By Resource Number" is chosen and the “Resource Number” field is left blank, information about all known HPI resources is shown.



After the user selects one of the options specified and clicks the “Submit” button, the request is executed and a result page is shown, similar to the one below. It displays the output produced by the CLI command **hpi resource** with corresponding parameters.



## 5 Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP)

The Pigeon Point Shelf Manager supports a Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) interface to the shelf configuration and control variables. The following groups of variables are supported by this interface:

- IPM Controllers
- FRU Devices
- Sensors
- Boards
- Shelf/shelves
- System Event Log
- LAN Configuration Parameters
- PEF Configuration Parameters

According to SNMP rules, the variables from these groups are represented via a hierarchical data model, each variable identified via an object identifier (OID). These object identifiers have a common root OID:

```
iso(1).org(3).dod(6).internet(1).private(4).enterprises(1).pps(16394).products(2).chassis-management(1).ipm-sentry-shelf-manager(1)
```

16394 is a unique private Pigeon Point Systems enterprise number obtained from IANA. The root OID in the remainder of this section is denoted as **<ROOT\_OID>**.

The structure of the branches of the SNMP variables tree is described in the following subsections. The definition of SNMP variables provided by the Shelf Manager is contained in a Management Information Base (MIB) file. This file should be installed on the management system (the one that interacts with the Shelf Manager over the network). It depends on the SNMP client software how the MIB file should be installed on the management system; usually this file must be placed in a special location on the management system and compiled with a MIB compiler.

The Shelf Manager SNMP interface provides two groups of MIB variables: Basic and Advanced. The Basic MIB variables provide user-friendly access to the information that can be retrieved from the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager. It ensures that all objects are indexed naturally for the user. Also, information in the Basic MIB variables is processed to be more readable and easily understandable for a user who is inexperienced with the details of IPMI.

The Advanced MIB variables assume that the user is experienced enough to use the indexing by IPMB address and FRU ID which are natural for the objects described in the IPMI 2.0 and PICMG 3.0 specifications. Accessing the variables described in the Advanced MIB variables is more simple and robust than accessing the Basic MIB variables, but the variables are delivered to the user in non-processed format.

It is worth mentioning that in certain cases, using the Advanced MIB variables, information can be retrieved even though an “object unavailable” error is reported when using Basic MIB variables. This happens because the information is internally handled differently: in most cases the Basic MIB

variables access Shelf FRU Information that can be unavailable, corrupted or contain incomplete information. Access to Advanced MIB variables in most cases does not require retrieving data from Shelf FRU Information storage: information that is cached internally in the Shelf Manager is used instead.

The user can use both Basic and Advanced MIB variables simultaneously.

In redundant configurations, the external IP address is always maintained by the active Shelf Manager and is switched over to the backup Shelf Manager when the general switchover takes place. Therefore, if the client uses the SNMP interface with the external IP address of the Shelf Manager in redundant configurations, it always communicates to the active Shelf Manager.

The backup Shelf Manager can however be accessed via SNMP, if it exposes a private IP address. In that case, Basic MIB variables are not supported; in the Advanced MIB variable tree, only the Shelf variables (see 5.2.7) are supported.

Using the existing U-Boot variable `ipaddr`, each ShMM (both active and backup) can be assigned its own IP address for the Ethernet adapter “eth0”, which will be available immediately after Monterey Linux starts on a given ShMM. On the active ShMM, this IP addresses will coexist with the RMCP address on Ethernet adapter 0.

On the backup Shelf Manager, this ShMM-specific IP address will be preserved across switchovers. That is, both active and backup ShMMs are always accessible via these ShMM-specific addresses, but the RMCP address is always served by the active Shelf Manager. Please see the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager User Guide for additional background on this topic.

It should be mentioned that access to some SNMP variables may require FRU data read or write operations to be invoked. In some cases an entire FRU Information section (Board Information for example) is retrieved as part of this process, and access to such variables may take a rather long time. However, once retrieved, FRU Information is cached and any further access to this data will use the cache, and will be faster.

## 5.1 *Basic MIB Variables*

### 5.1.1 *Board Variables*

The variables defined in this section contain information about the CompactPCI boards in 2.x systems or ATCA boards in ATCA systems. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single board. Entries are indexed by a Physical Slot number, which is equal to the site number. This group of variables is uses the prefix **board-basic** to distinguish them from the board variables in described in the Advanced MIB Variables section.

Board basic information variables have the following OID:

`<ROOT_OID>.32.1.<var>.<boardnum>`

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular board slot. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<boardnum>** is the Physical Board number.

**Table 21 Board Variable Indices**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>board-basic-slot-number</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;boardnum&gt;</b> .
<b>board-basic-present</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if board is present in the slot, 0 – otherwise.
<b>board-basic-healthy</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if board is present and healthy, 0 – otherwise.
<b>board-basic-reset</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-write	When reading: 1 – if board is in the reset state, 0 – otherwise. Writing 1 to this variable triggers a reset of the specified board.
<b>board-basic-powered</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-write	When reading: 1 – if board is the powered state, 0 – otherwise, -1 – if information is unavailable. Writing to this variable powers the specified board ON (if value=1) or OFF (if value=0). The variable currently returns an accurate value only on CompactPCI shelves where a radial BD_SEL# signal directly corresponds to the state of backend power for the CompactPCI board.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>board-basic-slave-address</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	8-bit Slave address of the IPM controller representing this board on IPMB. If the unit in question is not currently installed, then return -1. If the unit in question is installed, but does not have an active/working IPM controller, return 32 (20h). If the unit is installed and has an IPM controller, return the IPM controller's slave address.
<b>board-basic-fru-device-id</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	The FRU Device ID of the board. If the unit in question is not currently installed, then return -1. If the unit in question is installed, but does not have an active/working IPM controller, return the control FRU ID. The control FRU ID is used in conjunction with the BMC IPMI address (20h), and represents the board to the BMC so that it can be managed via the IPMI interface. This is applicable to CompactPCI systems only. If the unit is installed and has an IPM controller, returns 0.
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-product-area-present</b>	8	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the product area is present within the board FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-product-manufacturer</b>	9	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product manufacturer from the board FRU Information or "N/A".



VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-product-name</b>	10	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product name from the board FRU Information or "N/A".
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-product-part-model-number</b>	11	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product part model number from the board FRU Information or "N/A".
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-product-version-number</b>	12	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product version from the board FRU Information or "N/A".
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-product-serial-number</b>	13	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product serial number from the board FRU Information or "N/A".
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-board-area-present</b>	14	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the board area is present within the board FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-board-manufacturer</b>	15	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturer from the board FRU Information or "N/A".
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-board-product-name</b>	16	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board product name from the board FRU Information or "N/A".
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-board-serial-number</b>	17	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board serial number from the board FRU Information or "N/A".
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-board-part-number</b>	18	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board part number from the board FRU Information or "N/A".
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-board-manufacture-time</b>	19	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturing time: the number of seconds since 00:00:00, January 1, 1970, Coordinated Universal Time (UTC); -1 if the corresponding field is not present in the board FRU Information.
<b>board-basic-fruinfo-product-asset-tag</b>	20	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product asset tag from the board FRU Information or "N/A".

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
board-basic-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id	21	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product FRU File ID from the board FRU Information or "N/A".
board-basic-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id	22	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board FRU File ID from the board FRU Information or "N/A".

For example, to check the powered state of the board in slot 8, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.32.1.5.8**

### 5.1.2 Fan Tray Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the Fan Trays in the system. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single Fan Tray. Entries are indexed by a physical Fan Tray number which is equal to Fan Tray site number.

Fan Tray information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.33.1.<var>.<fantraynum>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular Fan Tray slot. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<fantraynum>** is the Physical Fan Tray number.

**Table 22 Basic Fan Tray Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
fantray-slot-number	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;fantraynum&gt;</b> .
fantray-present	2	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if fan tray is present in the slot, 0 – otherwise.
fantray-healthy	3	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if fan tray is present and healthy, 0 – otherwise.
fantray-health-led	4	INTEGER	Read-write	When reading: the led state is returned (0 = off, 1 = on). Writing to this variable turns the led on (value=1) or off (value=0). This variable is available in 2.x systems only. In ATCA systems it always is equal to -1.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fantray-slave-address</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	The 8-bit Slave address of the IPM controller representing this Fan Tray on IPMB. If the unit in question is not currently installed, then return -1. If the unit in question is installed, but does not have an active/working IPM controller, return 32 (20h). If the unit is installed and has an IPM controller, return the IPM controller's slave address.
<b>fantray-fru-device-id</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	The FRU Device ID of the fan tray. If the unit in question is not currently installed, then return -1. If the unit in question is installed, but does not have an active/working IPM controller, return the control FRU ID. The control FRU ID is used in conjunction with the BMC IPMI address (20h), and represents the fan to BMC so that the fan tray can be managed via the IPMI interface. This is applicable to CompactPCI systems only.
<b>fantray-fruinfo-product-area-present</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the product area is present within the fan tray FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>fantray-fruinfo-product-manufacturer</b>	8	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product manufacturer from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-product-name</b>	9	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product name from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fantray-fruinfo-product-part-model-number</b>	10	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product part model number from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-product-version-number</b>	11	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product version from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-product-serial-number</b>	12	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product serial number from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-board-area-present</b>	13	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the board area is present within the fan tray FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>fantray-fruinfo-board-manufacturer</b>	14	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturer from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-board-product-name</b>	15	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board product name from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-board-serial-number</b>	16	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board serial number from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-board-part-number</b>	17	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board part number from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-board-manufacture-time</b>	18	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturing time: the number of seconds since 00:00:00, January 1, 1970, Coordinated Universal Time (UTC); -1 if the corresponding field is not present in the fan tray FRU Information.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fantray-fan-level</b>	19	OCTET STRING (SIZE(1..3))	Read-write	Returns Override Fan Level, Local Control Fan Level, Local Control Enable State as reported by the controller in a "Get Fan Level" response on reading. Local Control Fan Level and Local Control Enable State are optional fields. When writing, byte values for Fan Level and optional Local Control Enable State should be supplied as in a "Set Fan Level" command request.
<b>fantray-fruinfo-product-asset-tag</b>	20	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product asset tag from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id</b>	21	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product FRU File ID from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>fantray-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id</b>	22	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board FRU File ID from the fan tray FRU Information, or "N/A".

For example, to check the led state of the Fan Tray # 8, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.33.1.4.8**

### 5.1.3 Power Supply Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the Power Supplies in a CompactPCI chassis. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single Power Supply. Entries are indexed by a physical Power Supply number which is equal to site number.

Power Supply information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.34.1.<var>.<powersupplynum>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular Power Supply slot. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<powersupplynum>** is the Physical Power Supply number.

**Note:** Since both PEMs and Power Supplies can now be used in ATCA shelves, this table is now obsolete for non-CompactPCI systems. Instead, two separate tables are available: the table "xTCA

PEM Variables” (see section 5.1.12) describes ATCA Power Entry Modules and the table “xTCA Power Supply Variables” (see section 5.1.13) describes ATCA Power Supplies.

The following variables are defined for each power supply slot:

**Table 23 Basic Power Supply Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>powersupply-slot-number</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;powersupplynum&gt;</b> .
<b>powersupply-degrade</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if power supply is in the Degraded state, 0 – otherwise. This variable is available in 2.x systems only.
<b>powersupply-fail</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if power supply is in the Failed state, 0 – otherwise. This variable is available in 2.x systems only.
<b>powersupply-inhibit</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-write	1 – if power supply is in the Inhibited state, 0 – otherwise. Writing a value to this field inhibits the power supply (if value=1) or re-enables it (if value=0). This variable is available in 2.x systems only.
<b>powersupply-healthy</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if power supply is healthy, 0 – otherwise.
<b>powersupply-slave-address</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	The 8-bit Slave address of the IPM controller representing this Power supply on IPMB. If the unit in question is not currently installed, then return -1. If the unit in question is installed, but does not have an active/working IPM controller, return 32 (20h). If the unit is installed and has an IPM controller, return the IPM controller's slave

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
				address.
<b>powersupply-fru-device-id</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	The FRU Device ID of the power supply. If the unit in question is not currently installed, then return -1. If the unit in question is installed, but does not have an active/working IPMI controller, returns the control FRU ID. The control FRU ID is used in conjunction with the BMC IPMI address (20h), and represents the power supply to the BMC so that the power supply can be managed via the IPMI interface. This is applicable to CompactPCI systems only.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-product-area-present</b>	8	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the product area is present within the power supply FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-product-manufacturer</b>	9	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product manufacturer from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-product-name</b>	10	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product name from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-product-part-model-number</b>	11	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product part model number from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-product-version-number</b>	12	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product version from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-product-serial-number</b>	13	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product serial number from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-board-</b>	14	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the board area is

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>area-present</b>				present within the power supply FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-board-manufacturer</b>	15	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturer from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-board-product-name</b>	16	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board product name from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-board-serial-number</b>	17	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board serial number from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-board-part-number</b>	18	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board part number from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-board-manufacture-time</b>	19	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturing time: the number of seconds since 00:00:00, January 1, 1970, Coordinated Universal Time (UTC); -1 if the corresponding field is not present in the power supply FRU Information.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-product-asset-tag</b>	20	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product asset tag from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id</b>	21	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product FRU File ID from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>powersupply-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id</b>	22	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board FRU File ID from the power supply FRU Information, or “N/A”.

For example, to check if the product area information is present for the Power Supply # 3, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.34.1.2.8**



### 5.1.4 Shelf Manager Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the Shelf Managers in the system. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single Shelf Manager. Entries are indexed by a physical Shelf Manager number, which is equal to the site number.

Shelf Manager information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.35.1.<var>.<shelfmanagernum>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular Shelf Manager slot. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<shelfmanagernum>** is the Physical Shelf Manager number.

**Table 24 Basic Shelf Manager Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>shelf-manager-slot-number</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;shelfmanagernum&gt;</b> .
<b>shelf-manager-ipmc-slave-address</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	The 8-bit Slave address of the IPM controller representing this Shelf Manager on IPMB.
<b>shelf-manager-present</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if Shelf Manager is present in the slot, 0 – otherwise.
<b>shelf-manager-healthy</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if Shelf Manager is healthy, 0 – otherwise.
<b>shelf-manager-active</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-write	1 – if Shelf Manager is active, 0 – otherwise. Writing 0 to this field triggers a reboot of the Shelf Manager, causing a switchover to the other Shelf Manager .
<b>shelf-manager-reset</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-write	1 – if Shelf Manager is in the reset state, 0 – otherwise. Writing 1 to this field triggers a reset of the target Shelf Manager if the other Shelf Manager is present (works similar to the IPMI “Cold Reset” command).

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-area-present</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the product area is present within the Shelf Manager FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-manufacturer</b>	8	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product manufacturer from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-name</b>	9	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product name from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-part-model-number</b>	10	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product part model number from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-version-number</b>	11	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product version from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-serial-number</b>	12	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product serial number from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-board-area-present</b>	13	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the board area is present within the Shelf Manager FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-board-manufacturer</b>	14	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturer from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-board-product-name</b>	15	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board product name from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-board-serial-number</b>	16	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board serial number from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or “N/A”.
<b>shelf-manager-fruinfo-board-part-number</b>	17	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board part number from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or “N/A”.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
shelf-manager-fruinfo-board-manufacture-time	18	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturing time: the number of seconds since 00:00:00, January 1, 1970, Coordinated Universal Time (UTC); -1 if the corresponding field is not present in the Shelf Manager FRU Information.
shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-asset-tag	19	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product asset tag from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or "N/A".
shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id	20	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product FRU File ID from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or "N/A".
shelf-manager-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id	21	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board FRU File ID from the Shelf Manager FRU Information, or "N/A".

For example, to check the slave address of the Shelf Manager # 2, use the following OID:  
`<ROOT_OID>.35.1.2.2`

### 5.1.5 Chassis Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the Chassis (Shelf). This information is provided in the form of an SNMP branch. Each entry in this table provides information about a single Chassis. Entries are indexed by a physical Chassis number.

Chassis information variables have the following OID:  
`<ROOT_OID>.36.<var>`

Here `<var>` is the index of a particular variable in the table entry.

**Table 25 Basic Chassis Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
chassis-id	1	DisplayString	Read-write	Read/ Write Shelf Address.
chassis-type	2	INTEGER	Read-only	The 8-bit Chassis Type from the Shelf FRU Information.
chassis-part-number	3	DisplayString	Read-only	Chassis Part Number from the Shelf FRU Information.
chassis-serial-number	4	DisplayString	Read-only	Chassis Serial Number from the Shelf FRU Information.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>chassis-product-area-present</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the product area is present within the Shelf FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>chassis-product-manufacturer</b>	6	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product manufacturer from the Shelf FRU Information or “N/A”.
<b>chassis-product-name</b>	7	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product name from the Shelf FRU Information or “N/A”.
<b>chassis-product-part-model-number</b>	8	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product part model number from the Shelf FRU Information or “N/A”.
<b>chassis-product-version-number</b>	9	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product version from the Shelf FRU Information or “N/A”.
<b>chassis-product-serial-number</b>	10	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product serial number from the Shelf FRU Information or “N/A”.
<b>chassis-board-area-present</b>	11	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the board area is present within the Shelf FRU Information, 0 – otherwise.
<b>chassis-board-manufacturer</b>	12	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturer from the Shelf FRU Information or “N/A”.
<b>chassis-board-product-name</b>	13	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board product name from the Shelf FRU Information or “N/A”.
<b>chassis-board-serial-number</b>	14	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board serial number from the Shelf FRU Information or “N/A”.
<b>chassis-board-part-number</b>	15	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board part number from the Shelf FRU Information or “N/A”.
<b>chassis-board-manufacture-time</b>	16	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturing time: the number of seconds since 00:00:00, January 1, 1970, Coordinated Universal Time (UTC); -1 if the corresponding field is not present in the Shelf FRU Information.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>chassis-product-asset-tag</b>	17	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product asset tag from the Shelf FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>chassis-product-fru-file-id</b>	18	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product FRU File ID from the Shelf FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>chassis-board-fru-file-id</b>	19	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board FRU File ID from the Shelf FRU Information, or "N/A".

For example, to check the chassis type use the following OID:  
**<ROOT\_OID>.36.2.0**

### 5.1.6 Event Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the SEL entries in the system. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single SEL entry.

SEL entry information variables have the following OID:  
**<ROOT\_OID>.37.1.<var>.<selentrynum>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular SEL entry. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<selentrynum>** is the sel entry number.

**Table 26 Basic Event Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>event-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;selentrynum&gt;</b> .
<b>event-delete</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-write	Returns 0 on reading, Writing 1 causes the current SEL entry to be deleted.
<b>event-timestamp</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	Timestamp of the SEL entry

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>event-class</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns sensor type value of the event. The following sensor types are recognized in the MIB: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• other (0),</li> <li>• temperature (1),</li> <li>• voltage (2),</li> <li>• current (3),</li> <li>• fan (4),</li> <li>• HotSwap ('F0'H),</li> <li>• PowerState ('E1'H)</li> </ul>
<b>event-type</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Event type <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• other (0),</li> <li>• aboveUpperNonRecoverable(1),</li> <li>• aboveUpperCritical (2),</li> <li>• aboveUpperNonCritical (3),</li> <li>• belowLowerNonRecoverable(4),</li> <li>• belowLowerCritical (5),</li> <li>• belowLowerNonCritical (6),</li> <li>• inserted (7),</li> <li>• activated (8),</li> <li>• communicationLost (9),</li> <li>• communicationRestored (10),</li> <li>• deactivated (11),</li> <li>• extracted (12),</li> <li>• powerDegrade (13),</li> <li>• powerFail (14),</li> <li>• powerInhibit (15).</li> </ul>
<b>event-asserted</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	Event assertion state: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• deasserted (0),</li> <li>• asserted (1).</li> </ul>
<b>event-origin-site-type</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	Origin site type.
<b>event-origin-site-number</b>	8	INTEGER	Read-only	Origin site number.
<b>event-origins-slave-address</b>	9	INTEGER	Read-only	Origin IPMB address.
<b>event-origin-fru-id</b>	10	INTEGER	Read-only	Origin FRU Device ID.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>event-origin-sensor-number</b>	11	INTEGER	Read-only	Origin sensor number.

For example, to check the timestamp of the Record ID 10 in the SEL (which may or may not exist on an actual shelf at a given point in time), use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.37.1.3.10**

The order in which the SEL entries are returned corresponds to the Record ID order in the SEL. This ensures that the index of each of the arrays (represented by **event-index**) increases monotonically for each “Get Next” operation. The resulting order of SEL entries may not correspond to the order in which corresponding events have been placed into the SEL; the **event-timestamp** variable can be used to reconstruct the order in which the events have been placed into the SEL.

### 5.1.7 Shelf Manager Status Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the Shelf Manager status.

Shelf Manager Status variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.38.<var>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry.

**Table 27 Basic Shelf Manager Status Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>rmcp-interface-status</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	0 – RMCP interface is down, 1 – RMCP interface is up.
<b>shelf-fru-found-status</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	0 – Shelf FRU Information is not found, 1- Shelf FRU Information is found.
<b>active-status</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	0 - the current ShMM is Backup, 1 – the current ShMM is Active.

For example, to check the status of RMCP interface, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.38.1.0**

### 5.1.8 Shelf Manager Version Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the Shelf Manager version.

Shelf Manager Version variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.39.<var>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry.

**Table 28 Basic Shelf Manager Version Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
major-version	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns Shelf Manager major version.
minor-version	2	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns Shelf Manager minor version.
carrier-type	3	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns carrier type.
carrier-subtype	4	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns carrier subtype.
carrier-subversion	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns carrier subversion.
functional-level	6	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns 0 for the standard Shelf Manager; 1 for the entry level Shelf Manager.

For example, to get the Shelf Manager Major version, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.39.1.0**

### 5.1.9 TELCO Alarm Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the state of the TELCO alarms.

TELCO alarm variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.40.<var>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry.

**Table 29 Basic TELCO Alarm Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
minor-alarm	1	INTEGER	Read-write	Reflects the state of the Minor Alarm: 1 means “set”, 0 means “cleared”. Writing 1 to this variable sets the Minor Alarm; writing 0 to this variable clears the Minor Alarm.
major-alarm	2	INTEGER	Read-write	Reflects the state of the Major Alarm: 1 means “set”, 0 means “cleared”. Writing 1 to this variable sets the Major Alarm; writing 0 to this variable clears the Major Alarm.
critical-alarm	3	INTEGER	Read-write	Reflects the state of the Critical Alarm: 1 means “set”, 0 means “cleared”. Writing 1 to this variable sets the Critical Alarm; writing 0 to this variable clears



VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
				the Critical Alarm.
<b>alarm-cutoff</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	Reflects the state of the Alarm Cutoff: 1 means “set”, 0 means “cleared”.

For example, to get the state of the Minor Alarm, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.40.1.0**

### 5.1.10 *SEL Variables*

The variables defined in this section contain information about the SEL state.

SEL variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.41.<var>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry.

**Table 30 Basic SEL Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>sel-version</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns System Event Log version byte; for example, 51h for IPMI 1.5 and 02h for IPMI 2.0.
<b>sel-entry-count</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the current number of SEL entries.
<b>sel-capacity</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns capacity of the SEL in event records.
<b>sel-add-timestamp</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the Timestamp for the most recent SEL entry addition in seconds since 1/1/1970.
<b>sel-del-timestamp</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns Timestamp for the most recent SEL entry deletion in seconds since 1/1/1970.
<b>sel-overflow-state</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the SEL Overflow status flag. 1 means “set”, 0 means “not set”.

For example, to get the current number of SEL entries, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.41.2.0**

### 5.1.11 *Carrier-specific Variables*

Some carriers may have carrier/vendor specific SNMP extensions with the following root OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.42.<var>**,

where **<var>** depends on a carrier type.

### 5.1.12 xTCA PEM Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about power entry modules in xTCA shelves (as differentiated from CompactPCI or PICMG 2.x chassis).

xTCA PEM variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.43.<var>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry.

**Table 31 Basic xTCA PEM Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>xtca-pem-slot-number</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, that is equal to the PEM site number.
<b>xtca-pem-present</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns 1 if the PEM is present, 0 otherwise.
<b>xtca-pem-healthy</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns 0 if the PEM is unhealthy (i.e. it is in M1, M7 or the latest State Change Cause for this PEM was unexpected), 1 otherwise.
<b>xtca-pem-slave-address</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the 8-bit slave address of the IPM controller representing this PEM on IPMB.
<b>xtca-pem-fru-device-id</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the FRU Device ID of the PEM.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-area-present</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns 1 if the product area is present within the PEM FRU Information, 0 otherwise
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-manufacturer</b>	7	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product manufacturer string from the PEM FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-name</b>	8	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product name from the PEM FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-part-model-number</b>	9	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product part model number from the PEM FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-version-number</b>	10	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product version number from the PEM FRU Information, as a text string, or "N/A" if it's not present.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-serial-number</b>	11	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product serial number from the PEM FRU Information, as a text string, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-board-area-present</b>	12	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns 1 if the board area is present within the PEM FRU Information, 0 otherwise
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-board-manufacturer</b>	13	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturer string from the PEM FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-board-product-name</b>	14	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board product name from the PEM FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-board-serial-number</b>	15	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board serial number from the PEM FRU Information, as a text string, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-board-part-number</b>	16	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board part number from the PEM FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-board-manufacture-time</b>	17	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturing time: the number of seconds since 00:00:00, January 1, 1970, (UTC); -1 if the corresponding field is not present in the PEM FRU Information.
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-asset-tag</b>	18	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product asset tag from the PEM FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id</b>	19	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product FRU File ID from the PEM FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>xtca-pem-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id</b>	20	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board FRU File ID from the PEM FRU Information, or "N/A".

For example, to check if the product area information is present for the PEM # 2, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.43.1.6.2**

### 5.1.13 *xTCA Power Supply Variables*

The variables defined in this section contain information about AC power supplies in in xTCA shelves (as differentiated from CompactPCI or PICMG 2.x chassis).

xTCA power supply variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.44.<var>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry.

**Table 32 Basic xTCA Power Supply Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>xtca-ps-slot-number</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, that is equal to the power supply site number.
<b>xtca-ps-present</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns 1 if the power supply is present, 0 otherwise.
<b>xtca-ps-healthy</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns 0 if the power supply is unhealthy (i.e. it is in M1, M7 or the latest State Change Cause for this power supply was unexpected), 1 otherwise.
<b>xtca-ps-slave-address</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the 8-bit slave address of the IPM controller representing this power supply on IPMB.
<b>xtca-ps-fru-device-id</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the FRU Device ID of the power supply.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-area-present</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns 1 if the product area is present within the power supply FRU Information, 0 otherwise
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-manufacturer</b>	7	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product manufacturer string from the power supply FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-name</b>	8	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product name from the power supply FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-part-model-number</b>	9	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product part model number from the power supply FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-version-number</b>	10	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product version number from the power supply FRU Information, as a text

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
				string, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-serial-number</b>	11	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product serial number from the power supply FRU Information, as a text string, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-board-area-present</b>	12	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns 1 if the board area is present within the power supply FRU Information, 0 otherwise
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-board-manufacturer</b>	13	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturer string from the power supply FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-board-product-name</b>	14	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board product name from the power supply FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-board-serial-number</b>	15	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board serial number from the power supply FRU Information, as a text string, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-board-part-number</b>	16	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board part number from the power supply FRU Information, or "N/A" if it's not present.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-board-manufacture-time</b>	17	INTEGER	Read-only	Returns the board manufacturing time: the number of seconds since 00:00:00, January 1, 1970, (UTC); -1 if the corresponding field is not present in the power supply FRU Information.
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-asset-tag</b>	18	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product asset tag from the power supply FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id</b>	19	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the product FRU File ID from the power supply FRU Information, or "N/A".
<b>xtca-ps-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id</b>	20	DisplayString	Read-only	Returns the board FRU File ID from the power supply FRU Information, or "N/A".

For example, to check if the board area information is present for the power supply # 3, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.44.1.12.3**

## 5.2 Advanced MIB Variables

### 5.2.1 IPM Controller Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the IPM controllers in the shelf. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single IPM controller. Entries are indexed by an 8-bit address of the IPM controller on the IPMB.

IPM controller information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.1.1.<var>.<addr>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular IPM controller. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<addr>** is the 8-bit IPMB address of the IPM controller.

**Table 33 Advanced IPM Controller Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>ipm-controller-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;addr&gt;</b> .
<b>ipm-controller-sdr-version</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	SDR Version of the Management Controller Device Locator Record for this controller.
<b>ipm-controller-picmg-version</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	PICMG Extension Version as reported by the controller in a "Get PICMG Properties" reply.
<b>ipm-controller-slave-address</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	Device Slave Address as defined in the Management Controller Device Locator Record for this controller.
<b>ipm-controller-channel-number</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Channel Number as defined in the Management Controller Device Locator Record for this controller
<b>ipm-controller-power-state-notification</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	Power State Notification as defined in the Management Controller Device Locator Record for this controller.
<b>ipm-controller-global-initialization</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	Global Initialization as defined in the Management Controller Device Locator Record for this controller.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>ipm-controller-capabilities</b>	8	INTEGER	Read-only	Device Capabilities as defined in the Management Controller Device Locator Record for this controller.
<b>ipm-controller-id-string</b>	9	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Device ID String as defined in the Management Controller Device Locator Record for this controller.
<b>ipm-controller-maximum-fru</b>	10	INTEGER	Read-only	Max FRU Device ID as reported by the controller in “Get PICMG Properties” reply.
<b>ipm-controller-own-fru-id</b>	11	INTEGER	Read-only	FRU Device ID for IPM controller as reported by the controller in “Get PICMG Properties” reply.

For example, to get the Device ID String of the IPM controller at IPMB address 20h = 32<sub>10</sub> (that is, the Shelf Manager itself), use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.1.1.9.32**

### 5.2.2 FRU Device Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the FRU devices in the shelf. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single FRU. The table lists all FRUs for which FRU Device Locator Records (SDR Type 11h) or Management Controller Device Locator Records (SDR Type 12h) are present in the SDR Repository.

FRU device information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.2.1.<var>.<ipmb\_addr>.<fru\_id>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular FRU device. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<ipmb\_addr>** is the IPMB address of IPM controller and **<fru\_id>** is the number of the FRU device on this IPM controller.

**Table 34 Advanced FRU Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fru-device-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to (( <b>&lt;ipmb_addr&gt;</b> << 16)   <b>&lt;fru_id&gt;</b> ).

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fru-device-sdr-version</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	SDR Version of the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU. If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-slave-address</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	Device Slave Address as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU
<b>fru-device-fru-device-id</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	FRU Device ID as defined in the FRU Device Locator Record for this FRU, or 0 for Management Controller devices
<b>fru-device-channel-number</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Channel Number as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU or -1 if the record is absent.
<b>fru-device-device-type</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	For FRUs with FRU Device ID different from zero: Device Type as defined in the FRU Device Locator Record for this FRU. Since the Management Controller Device Locator Record doesn't provide the Device Type information, for Management Controller devices (FRU #0), this field is set to FRU Inventory Device (10h). If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-device-type-modifier</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	For FRUs with FRU Device ID different from zero: Device Type Modifier as defined in the FRU Device Locator Record for this FRU. Since the Management Controller Device Locator Record doesn't provide the Device Type information, for Management Controller devices (FRU #0), this field is set to Unspecified (FFh). If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.



VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fru-device-fru-entity-id</b>	8	INTEGER	Read-only	(FRU) Entity ID as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU. If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-fru-entity-instance</b>	9	INTEGER	Read-only	(FRU) Entity Instance as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU. If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-id-string</b>	10	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Device ID String as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU. If the record is absent, this field is read as "N/A".
<b>fru-device-hot-swap-state</b>	11	INTEGER	Read-only	Current PICMG 3.0 FRU state (M1...M7) for this FRU. If this variable is equal to n, that means that the FRU is in state Mn.
<b>fru-device-activated</b>	12	INTEGER	Read-write	<p>When reading: 1 means that the FRU device is active (that is, in state M4), 0 is returned otherwise.</p> <p>Writing 1 to this variable triggers sending the "Set FRU Activation (Activate FRU)" command to this FRU, if the FRU is in state M2 or M5, and sending "Set FRU Activation Policy (Clear Locked)" command if the FRU is in state M1.</p> <p>Writing 0 to this variable triggers sending the "Set FRU Activation (Deactivate FRU)" command to this FRU, if the FRU is in state M2, M3, M4, or M5, and sending "Set FRU Activation Policy (Set Locked)" command if the FRU is in state M1 or M6.</p>

For example, to get the Device ID String of the FRU 0 of IPM controller at IPMB address 20h = 32<sub>10</sub> (Shelf Manager), use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.2.1.10.32.0**

### 5.2.3 Sensor Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the sensors in the shelf. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single sensor. The table lists all sensors for which Full Sensor Records (SDR Type 01h), Compact Sensor Records (SDR Type 02h) or Event-Only Sensor Records (SDR Type 03h) exist in the shelf.

Sensor variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.3.1.<var>.<ipmb\_addr>.<seqnum>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular sensor. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<ipmb\_addr>.<seqnum>** is a compound index where **<ipmb\_addr>** is the IPMB address of an IPM controller and **<seqnum>** is the sequential number of the sensor on this IPM controller. This sequential number is not necessarily equal to the sensor number, if the target IPM controller defines sensors on multiple LUNs.

**Table 35 Advanced Sensor Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>sensor-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to (( <b>&lt;ipmb_addr&gt;</b> << 16)   <b>&lt;seqnum&gt;</b> ).
<b>sensor-sdr-version</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	SDR Version of the Sensor Record.
<b>sensor-record-type</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	Record Type of the Sensor Record: 01h – for Full Sensor Records, 02h – for Compact Sensor Records, 03h – for Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-owner-id</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Owner ID as defined in the Sensor Record.
<b>sensor-owner-lun</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Owner LUN as defined in the Sensor Record.
<b>sensor-number</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Number as defined in the Sensor Record.
<b>sensor-entity-instance</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	Entity Instance as defined in the Sensor Record.
<b>sensor-entity-id</b>	8	INTEGER	Read-only	Entity ID as defined in the Sensor Record.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>sensor-initialization</b>	9	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Initialization as defined in the Sensor Record. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-capabilities</b>	10	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Capabilities as defined in the Sensor Record. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-type</b>	11	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Type as defined in the Sensor Record.
<b>sensor-event</b>	12	INTEGER	Read-only	Event/Reading Type Code as defined in the Sensor Record.
<b>sensor-assertion-event-mask</b>	13	INTEGER	Read-only	Assertion Event Mask / Lower Threshold Reading Mask as defined in the Sensor Record. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records
<b>sensor-deassertion-event-mask</b>	14	INTEGER	Read-only	Deassertion Event Mask / Upper Threshold Reading Mask as defined in the Sensor Record. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records
<b>sensor-mask</b>	15	INTEGER	Read-only	Discrete Reading Mask / Settable Threshold Mask, Readable Threshold Mask as defined in the Sensor Record. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records
<b>sensor-unit1</b>	16	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Units 1 as defined in the Sensor Record. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records
<b>sensor-unit2</b>	17	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Units 2 – Base Unit as defined in the .Sensor Record. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records
<b>sensor-unit3</b>	18	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Units 3 – Modifier Unit as defined in the Sensor Record. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>sensor-linearization</b>	19	INTEGER	Read-only	Linearization as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-M</b>	20	INTEGER	Read-only	M sensor reading conversion parameter as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 1 for Compact Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-tolerance</b>	21	INTEGER	Read-only	Tolerance sensor reading conversion parameter as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-B</b>	22	INTEGER	Read-only	B sensor reading conversion parameter as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-accuracy</b>	23	INTEGER	Read-only	Accuracy sensor reading conversion parameter as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-accuracy-exp</b>	24	INTEGER	Read-only	Accuracy exp sensor reading conversion parameter as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>sensor-R-exp</b>	25	INTEGER	Read-only	R exp sensor reading conversion parameter as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-B-exp</b>	26	INTEGER	Read-only	B exp sensor reading conversion parameter as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-characteristic-flags</b>	27	INTEGER	Read-only	Analog characteristic flags as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-reading</b>	28	INTEGER	Read-only	Current sensor reading in raw form. Read as 0 for Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-processed-reading</b>	29	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Current sensor reading processed according to reading conversion formula for this sensor. For discrete sensors, the current state mask is returned. Read as a string "N/A" for Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-nominal-reading</b>	30	INTEGER	Read-only	Nominal Reading as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-nominal-maximum</b>	31	INTEGER	Read-only	Normal Maximum as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>sensor-nominal-minimum</b>	32	INTEGER	Read-only	Normal Minimum as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-maximum-reading</b>	33	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Maximum Reading as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-minimum-reading</b>	34	INTEGER	Read-only	Sensor Minimum Reading as defined in the Sensor Record. Valid only for Full Sensor Records. Read as 0 for Compact Sensor Records and Event-Only Sensor Records.
<b>sensor-upper-non-recoverable-threshold</b>	35	INTEGER	Read-write	Current value of the Upper non-recoverable Threshold for the specified sensor. For Event-only sensors, read as 0, writes are ignored.
<b>sensor-upper-critical-threshold</b>	36	INTEGER	Read-write	Current value of the Upper critical Threshold for the specified sensor. For Event-only sensors, read as 0, writes are ignored.
<b>sensor-upper-non-critical-threshold</b>	37	INTEGER	Read-write	Current value of the Upper non-critical Threshold for the specified sensor. For Event-only sensors, read as 0, writes are ignored.
<b>sensor-lower-non-recoverable-threshold</b>	38	INTEGER	Read-write	Current value of the Lower non-recoverable Threshold for the specified sensor. For Event-only sensors, read as 0, writes are ignored.
<b>sensor-lower-critical-threshold</b>	39	INTEGER	Read-write	Current value of the Lower critical Threshold for the specified sensor. For Event-only sensors, read as 0, writes are ignored.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>sensor-lower-non-critical-threshold</b>	40	INTEGER	Read-write	Current value of the Lower non-critical Threshold for the specified sensor. For Event-only sensors, read as 0, writes are ignored.
<b>sensor-positive-going-threshold-hysteresis</b>	41	INTEGER	Read-write	Current value of the Positive-going Threshold Hysteresis for the specified sensor. For Event-only sensors, read as 0, writes are ignored.
<b>sensor-negative-going-threshold-hysteresis</b>	42	INTEGER	Read-write	Current value of the Negative-going Threshold Hysteresis for the specified sensor. For Event-only sensors, read as 0, writes are ignored.
<b>sensor-id-string</b>	43	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	ID String as defined in the Sensor Record.
<b>sensor-entire-sensor-data</b>	44	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..128))	Read-only	Entire contents of the SDR: 48..64 bytes for Full Sensor Record, 32..48 bytes for Compact Sensor Record, 17..33 bytes for Event-Only Sensor Record.
<b>sensor-processed-unr-threshold</b>	45	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Processed current value of the Upper non-recoverable Threshold for the specified sensor. Read "N/A" when the sensor is not threshold-based. Read "N/A" when the sensor is threshold-based and has no such threshold.
<b>sensor-processed-uc-threshold</b>	46	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Processed current value of the Upper critical Threshold for the specified sensor. Read "N/A" when the sensor is not threshold-based. Read "N/A" when the sensor is threshold-based and has no such threshold.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>sensor-processed-unc-threshold</b>	47	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Processed current value of the Upper non-critical Threshold for the specified sensor. Read "N/A" when the sensor is not threshold-based. Read "N/A" when the sensor is threshold-based and has no such threshold.
<b>sensor-processed-lnr-threshold</b>	48	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Processed current value of the Lower non-recoverable Threshold for the specified sensor. Read "N/A" when the sensor is not threshold-based. Read "N/A" when the sensor is threshold-based and has no such threshold.
<b>sensor-processed-lc-threshold</b>	49	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Processed current value of the Lower critical Threshold for the specified sensor. Read "N/A" when the sensor is not threshold-based. Read "N/A" when the sensor is threshold-based and has no such threshold.
<b>sensor-processed-lnc-threshold</b>	50	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Processed current value of the Lower non-critical Threshold for the specified sensor. Read "N/A" when the sensor is not threshold-based. Read "N/A" when the sensor is threshold-based and has no such threshold.

For example, to get the ID String of the second sensor on the IPM controller at IPMB address 20h = 32<sub>10</sub> (Shelf Manager), use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID> . 3 . 1 . 43 . 32 . 2**

### 5.2.4 Board Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the AdvancedTCA Board slots in the system. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single board slot. Entries are indexed by a Physical Slot number.



The semantics of the board variables below are different between the ATCA context and the PICMG 2.x (CompactPCI) context. Therefore, the description for each of these variables essentially contains of the two parts, prefixed by “AdvancedTCA:” and “CompactPCI:” respectively.

Board information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.4.1.<var>.<slotnum>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular board slot. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<slotnum>** is the Physical Slot number.

**Table 36 Advanced Board Slot Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>board-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;slotnum&gt;</b> .
<b>board-present</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	Both ATCA and CompactPCI: 1 – if a board is present in the slot, 0 – otherwise.
<b>board-healthy</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	AdvancedTCA: 1 – if a board is present and healthy, 0 – if the board is either not present, or not healthy. Unhealthy board is a board in state M1 or M7. CompactPCI: This variable reflects the state of the HEALTHY# signal for the slot: 1 – the board is healthy, 0 – the board is not healthy.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>board-reset</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-write	AdvancedTCA: When reading: 1 – if the board is not present (in state M0), 0 – otherwise. Writing 1 to this variable triggers sending the “FRU Control (Cold Reset)” command to the IPM controller of this board. Writing 0 to this variable is ignored. CompactPCI: When reading, reflects the reset state of the board: 1 – in reset, 0 – not in reset. Writing 1 to this variable triggers a reset of the board by pulsing the BD_SEL# signal for the slot; writing 0 to this variable is ignored.
<b>board-slave-address</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Both ATCA and CompactPCI: The 8-bit Slave address of the IPM controller representing this board on IPMB, according to the address table in the Shelf FRU Information.
<b>board-fru-device-id</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	Both ATCA and CompactPCI: The FRU Device ID for the board, according to the address table in the Shelf FRU Information.

For example, to check the presence of the board in slot 8, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.4.1.2.8**

### 5.2.5 FRU LED Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the FRU LEDs. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single LED. The table lists all LEDs for all FRUs for which FRU Device Locator Records (SDR Type 11h) or Management Controller Device Locator Records (SDR Type 12h) are present in the SDR Repository.

FRU LED information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.22.1.<var>.<ipmb\_addr>.<fru\_id>.<led\_number>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular FRU LED. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<ipmb\_addr>** is the IPMB address of IPM controller and **<fru\_id>** is the number of the FRU device on this IPM controller. The **<led\_number>** is the number of the LED as defined in the ATCA specification (0 = blue LED, 1 = out-of-service LED and so on).

**Table 37 FRU LED Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>led-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, defined as follows: Bits 0-15: LED number Bits 16-23: FRU device ID Bits 24-31: IPMB address of the IPM controller
<b>led-color-capabilities</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	The bit mask of colors supported by the LED, defined as follows: [0] – reserved, set to 0 [1] – LED supports BLUE [2] – LED supports RED [3] – LED supports GREEN [4] – LED supports AMBER [5] – LED supports ORANGE [6] – LED supports WHITE
<b>led-state-capabilities</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	The bit mask of special LED flags, defined as follows: [0] – LED is powered from Payload power [1] – LED has another hardware restriction
<b>led-default-local-color</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	The default LED color in local control state, in the range 0 to 6, defined as follows: 0 – local control not supported 1 – BLUE 2 – RED 3 – GREEN 4 – AMBER 5 – ORANGE 6 – WHITE

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>led-default-override-color</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	The default LED color in override state, in the range 1 to 6, defined as follows: 1 – BLUE 2 – RED 3 – GREEN 4 – AMBER 5 – ORANGE 6 – WHITE
<b>led-current-state-flags</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	The bit mask of current LED state flags, defined as follows: [0] – the LED has local control state [1] – the override state has been enabled [2] – the lamp test has been enabled [3] – LED has a hardware restriction that is not currently met
<b>led-local-state</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	The current LED local control state and color. Reported as 0 if the LED does not support local control state, otherwise defined as follows: Bits 0-7: local control LED function (byte 4 of the “Get FRU LED State” command response) Bits 8-15: local control on-duration (byte 5 of the “Get FRU LED State” command response) Bits 16-24: local control color (byte 6 of the “Get FRU LED State” command response)

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>led-override-state</b>	8	INTEGER	Read-write	<p>The current LED local control state and color.</p> <p>On read, reported as 0 if the command response to “Get FRU LED State” does not include bytes 7 to 9. Otherwise, and for write access, the value is defined as follows:</p> <p>Bits 0-7: override state LED function (byte 7 of the “Get FRU LED State” command response, byte 4 of the “Set FRU LED State” command request)</p> <p>Bits 8-15: override state on-duration (byte 8 of the “Get FRU LED State” command response, byte 5 of the “Set FRU LED State” command request)</p> <p>Bits 16-24: override state color (byte 9 of the “Get FRU LED State” command response, byte 6 of the “Set FRU LED State” command request).</p> <p>On write, return to local control state can be requested by placing FCh in bits 0-7; lamp test can be requested by placing FBh in bits 0-7 and lamp test duration, in hundreds of milliseconds, in bits 8-15.</p>
<b>led-lamp-test-duration</b>	9	INTEGER	Read-only	<p>Current lamp test duration, in hundreds of milliseconds.</p> <p>Reported as 0 if the LED is not in a lamp test state.</p>

For example, to get the current state flags of the LED 1 on FRU 0 of IPM controller at IPMB address 82h = 130<sub>10</sub> (the first hub board), use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.22.1.5.130.0.1**

### 5.2.6 System Event Log Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the System Event Log (SEL). This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single System Event Log record. Table entries are indexed by a SEL Record ID.

SEL information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.5.1.<var>.<recid>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular SEL record. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<recid>** is the 16-bit SEL Record ID: 1...FFFEh.

**Table 38 Advanced System Log Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>sel-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;recid&gt;</b> .
<b>sel-contents</b>	2	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..128))	Read-only	Contents of the SEL entry.

For example, to get the contents of the SEL entry with Record ID 3001, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.5.1.2.3001**

### 5.2.7 Shelf Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the shelf in general. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single shelf. Table entries are indexed by shelf numbers. The current release of the Shelf Manager software supports only one shelf per Shelf Manager. The table index is intended to allow for future extensions, but for this revision it must be set to 1.

Shelf information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.6.1.<var>.<shelfid>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular shelf. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<shelfid>** is the shelf number. For this release **<shelfid>** must be set to 1.

**Table 39 Advanced Shelf Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>shelf-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;shelfid&gt;</b>
<b>shelf-healthy</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	1 – if the shelf doesn't have unhealthy components, 0 – if there exist unhealthy components in the shelf.

For example, to get the health status of the entire shelf, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.6.1.2.1**

### 5.2.8 LAN Configuration Variables

The variables defined in this section contain LAN configuration information. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single configuration variable. Table entries are further indexed by IPMI channel numbers. The current release of the Shelf Manager supports two LAN channel numbers – IPMI channel #1 and IPMI channel #2. Channel #2 data are available only if two LAN channels are used by the Shelf Manager for RMCP access, and they are used in Active-Active mode.

Shelf information variables have the following OID:

`<ROOT_OID>.7.1.<var>.<channel>`

Here `<var>` is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular LAN channel configuration. The variable indices are defined in the table below. `<channel>` is the IPMI channel number. For this release, LAN channel number 1 is always supported and LAN channel number 2 is optionally supported. The current release also has a fixed number of supported destinations – 16. Thus the SNMP variables for the Destination Type and Destination Addresses parameters are implemented as fixed-sized arrays.

**Table 40 Advanced LAN Channel Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
lan-configuration-index	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <code>&lt;channel&gt;</code> .
lan-configuration-set-in-progress	2	INTEGER	Read-only	Set In Progress parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-authentication-type-support	3	INTEGER	Read-only	Authentication Type Support parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-authentication-type-enable	4	OCTET STRING (SIZE(5))	Read-write	Authentication Type Enables parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-ip-address	5	IpAddress	Read-write	IP Address parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-ip-address-source	6	INTEGER	Read-only	IP Address Source parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-mac-address	7	OCTET STRING (SIZE(6))	Read-write	MAC Address parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-subnet-mask	8	IpAddress	Read-write	Subnet Mask parameter for the LAN channel

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
lan-configuration-ipv4-header-parameters	9	OCTET STRING (SIZE(3))	Read-write	IPv4 Header Parameters parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-primary-rmcp-port-number	10	INTEGER	Read-write	Primary RMCP Port Number parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-secondary-rmcp-port-number	11	INTEGER	Read-write	Secondary RMCP Port Number parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-bmc-generated-arp-control	12	INTEGER	Read-write	BMC-generated ARP control parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-gratuitous-arp-interval	13	INTEGER	Read-write	Gratuitous ARP interval parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-default-gateway-address	14	IpAddress	Read-write	Default Gateway Address parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-default-gateway-mac-address	15	OCTET STRING (SIZE(6))	Read-write	Default Gateway MAC Address parameter for the LAN channel
lan-configuration-backup-gateway-address	16	IpAddress	Read-write	Backup Gateway Address parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-backup-gateway-mac-address	17	OCTET STRING (SIZE(6))	Read-write	Backup Gateway MAC Address parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-community-string	18	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-write	Community String parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-number-of-destinations	19	INTEGER	Read-only	Number Of Destinations parameter for the LAN channel.
lan-configuration-destination-type-0	20	OCTET STRING (SIZE(3))	Read-write	Destination Type with Destination selector 0 for the LAN channel, excluding the Set Selector byte.



VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
lan-configuration-destination-type-1	21	OCTET STRING (SIZE(3))	Read-write	Destination Type with Destination selector 1 for the LAN channel, excluding the Set Selector byte.
...	...	...	...	...
lan-configuration-destination-type-15	35	OCTET STRING (SIZE(3))	Read-write	Destination Type with Destination selector 15 for the LAN channel, excluding the Set Selector byte.
lan-configuration-destination-address-0	36	OCTET STRING (SIZE(1 12))	Read-write	Destination Addresses with Destination selector 0 for the LAN channel, excluding the Set Selector byte.
lan-configuration-destination-address-1	37	OCTET STRING (SIZE(1 12))	Read-write	Destination Addresses with Destination selector 1 for the LAN channel, excluding the Set Selector byte.
...	...	...	...	...
lan-configuration-destination-address-15	51	OCTET STRING (SIZE(1 12))	Read-write	Destination Addresses with Destination selector 15 for the LAN channel, excluding the Set Selector byte.
lan-configuration-vlan-id	52	OCTET STRING (SIZE(2))	Read-write	Virtual LAN ID (12 bits), value 0 indicates that VLAN support is disabled for the channel.
lan-configuration-vlan-priority	53	OCTET STRING (SIZE(1))	Read-write	Virtual LAN priority (3 bits).
lan-configuration-cipher-suite-entry-support	54	OCTET STRING (SIZE(1))	Read-only	The number of supported Cipher Suite IDs.
lan-configuration-cipher-suite-entries	55	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..16))	Read-only	The sequence of supported Cipher Suite IDs; each octet in the string contains one ID.
lan-configuration-cipher-suite-priv-level	56	OCTET STRING (SIZE(8))	Read-write	The sequence of supported Cipher Suite IDs; each octet in the string contains one ID.
lan-configuration-destination-address-vlan-tag-0	57	OCTET STRING (SIZE(3))	Read-only	Destination VLAN tag (3 bytes) for destination selector 0 for the given LAN channel.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
lan-configuration-destination-address-vlan-tag-1	58	OCTET STRING (SIZE(3))	Read-only	Destination VLAN tag (3 bytes) for destination selector 1 for the given LAN channel.
...	...	...	...	...
lan-configuration-destination-address-vlan-tag-15	72	OCTET STRING (SIZE(3))	Read-only	Destination VLAN tag (3 bytes) for destination selector 15 for the given LAN channel.
lan-configuration-ipv6-support	75	INTEGER	Read-only	Shows how the specified channel supports IPv6- and IPv4-based addressing and their combinations
lan-configuration-ipv6-addr-enables	76	INTEGER	Read-write	The current IPv4/IPv6 addressing mode on the channel
lan-configuration-ipv6-traffic-class	77	INTEGER	Read-write	The IPv6 traffic class used for transmitting Alert packets
lan-configuration-ipv6-hop-limit	78	INTEGER	Read-write	The IPv6 hop limit used for outgoing packets on the channel if the router returns "unspecified" (00h) as the hop limit or when a static router configuration is used
lan-configuration-ipv6-flow-label	79	OCTET STRING (SIZE(3))	Read-only	Shows the IPv6 flow label used for outgoing packets on the channel
lan-configuration-ipv6-max-static-addresses	80	INTEGER	Read-only	Shows the maximum number of static IPv6 addresses
lan-configuration-ipv6-max-dynamic-addresses	81	INTEGER	Read-only	Shows the maximum number of dynamic IPv6 addresses
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-addresses-types	82	OCTET STRING (SIZE(1))	Read-only	Shows supported types of dynamic addresses
lan-configuration-ipv6-address-0	83	OCTET STRING (SIZE(19))	Read-only	IPv6 static address 0

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
lan-configuration-ipv6-address-1	84	OCTET STRING (SIZE(19))	Read-only	IPv6 static address 1
...	...	...	...	...
lan-configuration-ipv6-address-15	98	OCTET STRING (SIZE(19))	Read-only	IPv6 static address 15
lan-configuration-ipv6-static-duid-length	99	INTEGER	Read-only	The number of bytes allocated for storing each of the IPv6 static DUIDs (DHCP Unique Identifiers) for the channel
lan-configuration-ipv6-static-duid-0	100	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	IPv6 static DUID 0
lan-configuration-ipv6-static-duid-1	101	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	IPv6 static DUID 1
...	...	...	...	...
lan-configuration-ipv6-static-duid-15	115	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	IPv6 static DUID 15
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-address-0	116	OCTET STRING (SIZE(19))	Read-only	IPv6 dynamic address 0
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-address-1	117	OCTET STRING (SIZE(19))	Read-only	IPv6 dynamic address 1
...	...	...	...	...
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-address-15	131	OCTET STRING (SIZE(19))	Read-only	IPv6 dynamic address 15
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-duid-length	132	INTEGER	Read-only	The number of bytes allocated for storing each of the IPv6 dynamic DUIDs (DHCP Unique Identifiers) for the channel; this number is a multiple of 16 bytes
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-duid-0	133	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	IPv6 dynamic DUID 0

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-duid-1	134	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	IPv6 dynamic DUID 1
...	...	...	...	...
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-duid-15	148	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	IPv6 dynamic DUID 15
lan-configuration-ipv6-nd-slaac-timing-support	149	INTEGER	Read-only	Shows how ND/SLAAC timing configuration support is implemented for the channel (currently shows as “not implemented” on the logical Shelf Manager)
lan-configuration-ipv6-dhcpv6-timing-support	150	INTEGER	Read-only	Shows how DHCPv6 timing configuration support is implemented for the channel (currently shows as “not implemented” on the logical Shelf Manager)
lan-configuration-ipv6-router-config	151	INTEGER	Read-write	The current router configuration for the channel, with respect to whether static routers and/or dynamic routers are enabled
lan-configuration-ipv6-router1-ip	152	OCTET STRING (SIZE(16))	Read-only	Shows the IPv6 address of the first static router for the channel, as currently configured
lan-configuration-ipv6-router1-prefix-length	153	INTEGER	Read-write	The length of the prefix serviced by the first static router for the channel, as currently configured
lan-configuration-ipv6-router1-prefix-value	154	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Shows the actual prefix serviced by the first static router for the channel
lan-configuration-ipv6-router2-ip	155	OCTET STRING (SIZE(16))	Read-only	Shows the IPv6 address of the second static router for the channel, as currently configured
lan-configuration-ipv6-router2-prefix-length	156	INTEGER	Read-write	The length of the prefix serviced by the second static router for the channel, as currently configured

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
lan-configuration-ipv6-router2-prefix-value	157	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Shows the actual prefix serviced by the second static router for the channel
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-router-num	158	INTEGER	Read-only	Shows the current number of dynamic router information sets on the target channel
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-router-ip-0	159	OCTET STRING (SIZE(16))	Read-only	Shows the IPv6 address of the first router in the dynamic router information set for the channel
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-router-mac-0	160	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Shows the MAC address of the first router in dynamic router information sets
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-router-prefix-length-0	161	INTEGER	Read-only	Shows the length of the prefix advertised by the first router in the dynamic router information set for the channel
lan-configuration-ipv6-dynamic-router-prefix-value-0	162	OCTET STRING (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Shows the actual prefix advertised by the first router in the in the dynamic router information set for the channel

Note: currently only information about the first router in the dynamic IPv6 router set is available over SNMP; this limitation will be removed in a future release.

For example, to get the IP address of channel #1, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.7.1.5.1**

### 5.2.9 PEF Configuration Variables

The variables defined in this section contain PEF configuration information. This information is provided as several scalar SNMP variables and several SNMP tables.

The following scalar variables are defined for PEF configuration.

They have OIDs of the following form:

**<ROOT\_OID>.<var>.0**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular PEF configuration. The variable indices are defined in the table below.

**Table 41 Advanced PEF Configuration Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
pef-configuration-set-in-progress	8	INTEGER	Read-only	Set In Progress parameter.
pef-configuration-control	9	INTEGER	Read-write	PEF Control parameter.
pef-configuration-action-global-control	10	INTEGER	Read-write	PEF Action global control parameter.
pef-configuration-startup-delay	11	INTEGER	Read-write	PEF Startup Delay parameter.
pef-configuration-alert-startup-delay	12	INTEGER	Read-write	PEF Alert Startup Delay parameter.
pef-configuration-number-of-event-filters	13	INTEGER	Read-only	Number of Event Filters parameter.
pef-configuration-number-of-alert-policy-entries	15	INTEGER	Read-only	Number of Alert Policy Entries parameter.
pef-configuration-system-guid	17	OCTET STRING (SIZE(16))	Read-write	System GUID parameter, excluding the “Used to fill in the GUID field in a PET Trap” byte.
pef-configuration-number-of-alert-strings	18	INTEGER	Read-only	Number of Alert Strings parameter.

For example, to get the PEF Startup Delay parameter, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.11.0**

A separate SNMP table is defined for PEF Event Filters. Each entry in this table provides information about a single PEF Event Filter. Table entries are indexed by filter numbers. The table entry with index 1 corresponds to filter number #0, table entry 2 – to filter number #1, etc.

PEF Event Filters variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.14.1.<var>.<filter>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular PEF Event Filter. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<filter>** is the filter number plus 1. Event Filter numbers start with 1; thus table entry with index 1 is not populated.

**Table 42 PEF Event Filter Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
pef-configuration-event-filter-	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;filter&gt;</b> .

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>index</b>				
pef-configuration-event-filter-data	2	OCTET STRING (SIZE(20))	Read-write	Event Filter Table entry data, excluding the Set Selector byte.

For example, to get the PEF Event Filter Data #8, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.14.1.2.9**

A separate SNMP table is defined for PEF Alert Policies. Each entry in this table provides information about a single PEF Alert Policy. Table entries are indexed by policy numbers. The table entry with index 1 corresponds to alert policy #0, table entry 2 – to alert policy #1, etc.

PEF Alert Policy variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.16.1.<var>.<policy>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular PEF Alert Policy. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<policy>** is the policy number plus 1. Alert Policy numbers start with 1; thus table entry with index 1 is not populated.

**Table 43 PEF Alert Policy Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
pef-configuration-alert-policy-index	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;policy&gt;</b> .
pef-configuration-alert-policy-data	2	OCTET STRING (SIZE(3))	Read-write	Alert Policy Table entry data, excluding the Set Selector byte.

For example, to get the PEF Configuration Alert Policy Data #8, use the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.16.1.2.9**

A separate SNMP table is defined for PEF Alert Strings. Each entry in this table provides information about a single PEF Alert String. Table entries are indexed by string numbers. The table entry with index 1 corresponds to alert string #0, table entry 2 – to alert string #1, etc.

PEF Alert String variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.19.1.<var>.<strnum>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular PEF Alert String. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<strnum>** is the alert string number plus 1.

Table 44 PEF Alert String Variables

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>pef-configuration-alert-string-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to <b>&lt;strnum&gt;</b> .
<b>pef-configuration-alert-string-key</b>	2	OCTET STRING (SIZE(2))	Read-write	Alert String Keys entry data, excluding the Set Selector byte.
<b>pef-configuration-alert-string</b>	3	DisplayString	Read-write	Alert Strings entry data, excluding the Set Selector byte.

For example, to get the PEF Configuration Alert String Key for string #8, use the following OID:  
**<ROOT\_OID>.19.1.2.9**

### 5.2.10 FRU Information Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the FRU Information in the shelf. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single block of information for the designated FRU. The table lists all blocks of FRUs for which FRU Device Locator Records (SDR Type 11h) or Management Controller Device Locator Records (SDR Type 12h) are present in the SDR Repository.

FRU device information variables have the following OID:

**<ROOT\_OID>.20.1.<var>.<ipmb addr>.<fru\_id>.<block number>**

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular FRU device. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<ipmb addr>** and **<fru\_id>** are the corresponding values of the specified FRU, **<block number>** is the 32-byte block offset within the FRU Info.

Table 45 FRU Info Block Variables

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fru-info-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Index = ( <b>&lt;ipmb addr&gt;</b> << 24)   ( <b>&lt;fru_id&gt;</b> << 16)   <b>&lt;block number&gt;</b> .
<b>fru-info-data</b>	2	OctetString (SIZE(1..32))	Read-only	A block of data.
<b>fru-info-data-wo</b>	3	OctetString (SIZE(1..32))	Write-only	Write any number of bytes up to 32. Due to limitations in the current version of the SNMP agent, <b>&lt;block number&gt;</b> is interpreted as a byte offset.



For example, to get first 32 bytes (block number 0) of the FRU Information of FRU #254 at IPMB address 20h, use the following OID:

```
<ROOT_OID>.20.1.2.32.254.0
```

### 5.2.11 FRU Device by Site Variables

The variables defined in this section contain information about the FRU devices in the shelf. This information is provided in the form of an SNMP table. Each entry in this table provides information about a single FRU. The table lists all FRUs for which FRU Device Locator Records (SDR Type 11h) or Management Controller Device Locator Records (SDR Type 12h) are present in the SDR Repository.

FRU device information variables have the following OID:

```
<ROOT_OID>.21.1.<var>.<site type>.<site number>
```

Here **<var>** is the index of a particular variable in the table entry describing a particular FRU device. The variable indices are defined in the table below. **<site type>** and **<site number>** are the corresponding values of the specified FRU.

**Table 46 Advanced FRU Device Variables**

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fru-device-by-site-index</b>	1	INTEGER	Read-only	Table entry index, equal to ( <b>&lt;site type&gt;</b> << 16)   <b>&lt;site number&gt;</b> .
<b>fru-device-by-site-sdr-version</b>	2	INTEGER	Read-only	SDR Version of the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU. If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-by-site-slave-address</b>	3	INTEGER	Read-only	Device Slave Address as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU.
<b>fru-device-by-site-fru-device-id</b>	4	INTEGER	Read-only	FRU Device ID as defined in the FRU Device Locator Record for this FRU, or 0 for Management Controller devices. If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-by-site-channel-number</b>	5	INTEGER	Read-only	Channel Number as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU. If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fru-device-by-site-device-type</b>	6	INTEGER	Read-only	For FRUs with FRU Device ID different from zero: Device Type as defined in the FRU Device Locator Record for this FRU. Since the Management Controller Device Locator Record doesn't provide the Device Type information, for Management Controller devices (FRU #0), this field is set to FRU Inventory Device (10h). If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-by-site-device-type-modifier</b>	7	INTEGER	Read-only	For FRUs with FRU Device ID different from zero: Device Type Modifier as defined in the FRU Device Locator Record for this FRU. Since the Management Controller Device Locator Record doesn't provide the Device Type information, for Management Controller devices (FRU #0), this field is set to Unspecified (FFh). If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-by-site-fru-entity-id</b>	8	INTEGER	Read-only	(FRU) Entity ID as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU. If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-by-site-fru-entity-instance</b>	9	INTEGER	Read-only	(FRU) Entity Instance as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU. If the record is absent, this field is read as -1.
<b>fru-device-by-site-id-string</b>	10	DisplayString (SIZE(0..255))	Read-only	Device ID String as defined in the FRU Device or Management Controller Device Locator Record for this FRU. If the record is absent, this field is read as "N/A".

VARIABLE	INDEX	TYPE	ACCESS MODE	DESCRIPTION
<b>fru-device-by-site-hot-swap-state</b>	11	INTEGER	Read-only	Current PICMG 3.0 FRU state (M1...M7) for this FRU. If this variable is equal to n, that means that the FRU is in state Mn.
<b>fru-device-by-site-activated</b>	12	INTEGER	Read-write	<p>When reading: 1 means that the FRU device is active (that is, in state M4), 0 is returned otherwise.</p> <p>Writing 1 to this variable triggers sending the “Set FRU Activation (Activate FRU)” command to this FRU, if the FRU is in state M2 or M5, and sending “Set FRU Activation Policy (Clear Locked)” command if the FRU is in state M1.</p> <p>Writing 0 to this variable triggers sending the “Set FRU Activation (Deactivate FRU)” command to this FRU, if the FRU is in state M2, M3, M4, or M5, and sending “Set FRU Activation Policy (Set Locked)” command if the FRU is in state M1 or M6.</p>

For example, to get the Device ID String of the site type 2, site number 1, use the following OID:  
**<ROOT\_OID>.21.1.10.2.1**

## 5.3 *Accessing the Shelf Manager via SNMP*

### 5.3.1 *SNMPv2c*

Any SNMP client implementation should be able to access the Shelf Manager defined variables. One specific choice that we've used successfully is the net-snmp 5.0.6 package from: <http://net-snmp.sourceforge.net/>. This package would be installed on the management computer (running Linux kernel 2.4.2 and higher). It provides some basic management tools. To access the Pigeon Point SNMP agent, the **snmpget** and **snmpwalk** commands can be used.

To install the MIB file on the management system, follow the instructions supplied with the package.

After that, use the **snmpget** and **snmpwalk** commands to access selected variables. For example, to retrieve the variable controller-sdr-version for the controller 20h (BMC), use the following command:

```
snmpget -v 2c <Pigeon Point ipaddr> -c public  
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.1.1.2.32
```

The output will be similar to the following:

```
PPS-SENTRY-MIB::ipm-controller-sdr-version.32 = INTEGER: 81
```

To retrieve the entire pps-sentry variables subtree, use the following command:

```
snmpwalk -v 2c <Pigeon Point ipaddr> -c public  
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1
```

The output will usually contain about 3000 strings for two IPM controllers with about 20 sensors on each of them.

This example assumes that SNMP v2c is used.

### 5.3.2 *SNMPv3*

In order to provide SNMPv3 functionality the SNMP agent should be properly configured. An example snmpd.conf file is provided below. It should exist in the **/etc** directory. This example shows how to configure: user: overlord and password: possessor, which has read-write rights and SNMPv3 access to the SNMP-agent. In order to access the SNMP agent in SNMPv3 mode, use the following commands.

To read a variable:

```
snmpget -v 3 -u <user name> -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A <user password>  
<Pigeon Point IP address> <variable OID with index>
```

To set a variable (for read-write variables only):

```
snmpset -v 3 -u <user name> -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A <user password>  
<Pigeon Point IP address> <variable OID with index> <variable value>
```

For example, to retrieve the variable controller-sdr-version for the controller 20h (Shelf Manager), use the following command:

```
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor <Pigeon  
Point ipaddr> .iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.1.1.2.32
```

Here is an example configuration file for the ucd-snmp agent:

```
#####  
#####  
#  
# EXAMPLE.conf:  
#   An example configuration file for configuring the ucd-snmp snmpd  
agent.  
#  
#####  
#####  
#  
# This file is intended to only be an example.  If, however, you want  
# to use it, it should be placed in /usr/local/share/snmp/snmpd.conf.  
# When the snmpd agent starts up, this is where it will look for it.  
#  
# Note: This file is automatically generated from EXAMPLE.conf.def.  
# Do NOT read the EXAMPLE.conf.def file! Instead, after you have run  
# configure & make, and then make sure you read the EXAMPLE.conf file  
# instead, as it will tailor itself to your configuration.  
  
# All lines beginning with a '#' are comments and are intended for you  
# to read.  All other lines are configuration commands for the agent.  
  
#  
# PLEASE: read the snmpd.conf(5) manual page as well!  
#  
  
#####  
#####  
# Access Control  
#####  
#####  
  
# YOU SHOULD CHANGE THE "COMMUNITY" TOKEN BELOW TO A NEW KEYWORD ONLY  
# KNOWN AT YOUR SITE.  YOU *MUST* CHANGE THE NETWORK TOKEN BELOW TO  
# SOMETHING REFLECTING YOUR LOCAL NETWORK ADDRESS SPACE.  
  
# By far, the most common question I get about the agent is "why won't  
# it work?", when really it should be "how do I configure the agent to  
# allow me to access it?"  
#  
# By default, the agent responds to the "public" community for read  
# only access, if run out of the box without any configuration file in  
# place.  The following examples show you other ways of configuring  
# the agent so that you can change the community names, and give  
# yourself write access as well.  
#  
# The following lines change the access permissions of the agent so  
# that the COMMUNITY string provides read-only access to your entire
```

```
# NETWORK (EG: 10.10.10.0/24), and read/write access to only the
# localhost (127.0.0.1, not its real ipaddress).
#
# For more information, read the FAQ as well as the snmpd.conf(5)
# manual page.

####
# First, map the community name (COMMUNITY) into a security name
# (local and mynetwork, depending on where the request is coming
# from):

rwuser overlord

#          sec.name  source          community
com2sec local      localhost      public
com2sec mynetwork 172.16.2.0/24    public

####
# Second, map the security names into group names:

#          sec.model  sec.name
group MyRWGroup v1      local
group MyRWGroup v2c     local
group MyRWGroup usm     local
group MyROGroup v1      mynetwork
group MyROGroup v2c     mynetwork
group MyROGroup usm     mynetwork

####
# Third, create a view for us to let the groups have rights to:

#          incl/excl subtree          mask
view all    included  .1              80

####
# Finally, grant the 2 groups access to the 1 view with different
# write permissions:

#          context sec.model sec.level match  read  write  notif
access MyROGroup ""    any      noauth  exact  all   none   none
access MyRWGroup ""    any      noauth  exact  all   all    none

# -----
-----

engineID "Love_me_tender_lo"
createUser overlord MD5 possessor DES

#####
#####
# System contact information
#

# It is also possible to set the sysContact and sysLocation system
# variables through the snmpd.conf file:

syslocation PPS experimental facility
```

syscontact PPS <support@pigeonpoint.com>

```
# Example output of snmpwalk:
# % snmpwalk -v 1 localhost public system
# system.sysDescr.0 = "SunOS name sun4c"
# system.sysObjectID.0 = OID: enterprises.ucdavis.ucdSnmpAgent.sunos4
# system.sysUpTime.0 = Timeticks: (595637548) 68 days, 22:32:55
# system.sysContact.0 = "Me <me@somewhere.org>"
# system.sysName.0 = "name"
# system.sysLocation.0 = "Right here, right now."
# system.sysServices.0 = 72
```

```
# -----
-----
```

```
#####
#####
```

```
# Process checks.
#
# The following are examples of how to use the agent to check for
# processes running on the host. The syntax looks something like:
#
# proc NAME [MAX=0] [MIN=0]
#
# NAME: the name of the process to check for. It must match
# exactly (ie, http will not find httpd processes).
# MAX: the maximum number allowed to be running. Defaults to 0.
# MIN: the minimum number to be running. Defaults to 0.
```

```
#
# Examples:
#
```

```
# Make sure mountd is running
#proc mountd
```

```
# Make sure there are no more than 4 ntalkds running, but 0 is ok too.
#proc ntalkd 4
```

```
# Make sure at least one sendmail, but less than or equal to 10 are
running.
#proc sendmail 10 1
```

```
# -----
-----
```

Here the demo script is provided that shows how to access the writeable variables.

```
#!/bin/bash
# fru activation
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.2.1.12.32.0
```

```

snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.2.1.12.32.0 i 2

# emulated temp
# unr
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.35.156.2
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.35.156.2 i 100
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.35.156.2
# uc
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.36.156.2
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.36.156.2 i 100
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.36.156.2
# unc
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.37.156.2
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.37.156.2 i 100
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.37.156.2
# lnr
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.38.156.2
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.38.156.2 i 100
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.38.156.2
# lc
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.39.156.2
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.39.156.2 i 100
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.39.156.2
# lnc
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.40.156.2
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.40.156.2 i 100
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.40.156.2

#board reset
#1-16: 86 = 3
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.4.1.4.3
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.4.1.4.3 i 1
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.4.1.4.3
# auth port enabled

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snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.4.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.4.1 x "00 11 11 11 00"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.4.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.4.1 x "00 15 15 15 00"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.4.1

# IP addr
# dangerous, may shutdown network interface
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.5.1
#snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor
172.16.2.203 .iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.5.1 x "C0 A0 B0 D0"
#snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor
172.16.2.203 .iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.5.1

# MAC address
# dangerous, may shutdown network interface
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.7.1

# Subnet Mask
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.8.1

# IPv4
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.9.1

# Primary RMCP port 623
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.10.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.10.1 i 10623
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.10.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.10.1 i 623
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.10.1

# Secondary RMCP port 624
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.11.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.11.1 i 824
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.11.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.11.1 i 624
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.11.1
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# BMC Generated ARP Control
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.12.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.12.1 i 1
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.12.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.12.1 i 2
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.12.1

# ARP Interval
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.13.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.13.1 i 25
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.13.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.13.1 i 4
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.13.1

# Gateway IP
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.14.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.14.1 x "C0 C0 C0 C0"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.14.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.14.1 x "00 00 00 00"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.14.1

# Gateway MAC
# does not work :(
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.15.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.15.1 x "DE AD CA FE DE AD"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.15.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.15.1 x ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.15.1

# Backup IP
# absent check on length
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.16.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.16.1 x "C0 B0 A0 90"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.16.1
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snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.16.1 x ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.16.1
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# Backup MAC

# does not work :(

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snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.17.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.17.1 x "DE AD CA FE DE AD"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.17.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.17.1 x ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.17.1
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# Community

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snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.18.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.18.1 x "DE AD CA FE DE AD"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.18.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.18.1 s "public"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.18.1
```

# Destination type

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snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.20.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.20.1 x "05 BB CC"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.20.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.20.1 x "00 00 00"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.20.1
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snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.33.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.33.1 x "07 08 44"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.33.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.33.1 x "00 00 00"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.33.1
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snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.35
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# Destination Address

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snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.36.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.36.1 x "11 22 33 44 55 66 77 88 99 AA BB
CC FF"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.36.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.36.1 x ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.36.1

snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.43.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.43.1 x "D1 D2 D3 D4 D5 D6 D7 D8 D9 AA BB
CC DD"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.43.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.43.1 x ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.7.1.43.1

snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.3.1.51

# PEF Control
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.9.0
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.9.0 i 7
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.9.0
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.9.0 i 0
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.9.0

# Action control
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.10.0
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.10.0 i 7
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.10.0
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.10.0 i 0
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.10.0

# Startup Delay
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.11.0
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.11.0 i 15
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snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.11.0
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.11.0 i 60
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.11.0

# Alert Startup Delay
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.12.0
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.12.0 i 23
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.12.0
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.12.0 i 60
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.12.0

#event filter table data

# Event filter table data
# 2-64
#
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.5
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.5 x "80 3F 33 44 55 66 77 88 11 22 33
44 55 66 77 88 99 99 99 99"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.5
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.5 x ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.5

snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.8
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.8 x "FF FF 33 44 55 66 77 88 11 22 33
44 55 66 77 88 99 99 99 99"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.8
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.8 x ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.14.1.2.8

# Alert policy table data
# 2-64
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.16.1.2.2
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.16.1.2.2 x "FF FF FF"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.16.1.2.2
```

```
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.16.1.2.2 x ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.16.1.2.2
```

```
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.16.1.2.9 x "FF 11 35"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.16.1.2.9
```

# Alert string table key

# 1-64

```
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.2.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.2.1 x "FF FF"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.2.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.2.1 x ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.2.1
```

# Alert string table string

# 1-64

```
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.1 s "Test Alert String"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.1
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.1 s ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.1
```

```
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.9
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.9 s "@Cry"
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.9
snmpset -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.9 s ""
snmpget -v 3 -u overlord -l authNoPriv -a MD5 -A possessor 172.16.2.203
.iso.3.6.1.4.1.16394.2.1.1.19.1.3.9
```

This example assumes that SNMP v3 is used.

## 6 RMCP Interface

The IPMI specification defines a LAN Interface to the chassis or shelf, represented in the Pigeon Point context by the Shelf Manager. This interface is based on the RMCP (Remote Management Control Protocol). RMCP messages provide encapsulation for IPMI commands and responses adding special headers. On the transport level, RMCP messages are transferred across the network as UDP packets. AdvancedTCA requires that Shelf Managers support the IPMI LAN Interface and RMCP as part of the System Manager Interface.

The RMCP interface supports multi-session IPMI mode, allowing multiple users to work with the Shelf Manager simultaneously, while still being isolated from each other. User and message authentication and privilege levels are supported for RMCP sessions.

The Pigeon Point Shelf Manager fully supports the RMCP interface for the System Manager's interactions with the shelf in accordance with the IPMI specification, revision 1.5.1. Refer to chapter 12 of that specification for detailed information about the RMCP interface.

The Shelf Manager also supports the RMCP+ interface in accordance with the revision 2.0 of the IPMI specification. Detailed information about RMCP+ is contained in sections 13 and 24 of that specification.

The Shelf Manager fully supports the mandatory RMCP+ algorithms for authentication (RAKP-none, RAKP-HMAC-SHA1), integrity (none, HMAC-SHA1-96) and confidentiality (none, AES-CBC-128). In addition, the Shelf Manager supports optional encryption algorithms xRC4-128 and xRC4-40.

However, the Shelf Manager software on the ShMM-1500 is optionally delivered with encryption code removed, for reasons having to do with export regulations. If present, the encryption-related code is located in the shared library `/lib/libpps_encryption.so`. If the encryption library is absent, the Shelf Manager does not allow opening RMCP+ sessions with encryption support (and only the confidentiality algorithm "none" is supported in that case).

### 6.1 Supported IPMI Commands

The following table shows the IPMI commands implemented by the Shelf Manager. Due to security considerations, the treatment of a given command may be different, depending on whether it is received over the RMCP interface or on IPMB-0.

**Table 47 IPMI Commands Implemented by the Shelf Manager**

COMMAND	NetFn	CMD	ARRIVING FROM RMCP INTERFACE	ARRIVING FROM IPM CONTROLLER
Get Device ID	App	01h	Supported	Supported
Cold Reset	App	02h	Supported	Supported
Warm Reset	App	03h	Not supported	Not supported
Get Self Test Results	App	04h	Supported	Supported
Manufacturing Test	App	05h	Not supported	Not supported

COMMAND	NETFN	CMD	ARRIVING FROM RMCP INTERFACE	ARRIVING FROM IPM CONTROLLER
On				
Set ACPI Power State	App	06h	Supported	Supported
Get ACPI Power State	App	07h	Supported	Supported
Get Device GUID	App	08h	Supported	Supported
Get NetFn Support	App	09h	Supported	Supported
Get Command Support	App	0Ah	Supported	Supported
Get Command Sub-function Support	App	0Bh	Supported	Supported
Get Configurable Commands	App	0Ch	Supported	Supported
Get Configurable Command Sub-functions	App	0Dh	Supported	Supported
Reset Watchdog Timer	App	22h	Supported	Supported
Set Watchdog Timer	App	24h	Supported	Supported
Get Watchdog Timer	App	25h	Supported	Supported
Set BMC Global Enables	App	2Eh	Supported	Supported
Get BMC Global Enables	App	2Fh	Supported	Supported
Clear Message Flags	App	30h	Supported	Supported
Get Message Flags	App	31h	Supported	Supported
Enable Message Channel Receive	App	32h	Not supported	Not supported
Get Message	App	33h	Not supported	Not supported
Send Message	App	34h	Supported	Supported
Read Event Message Buffer	App	35h	Not supported	Not supported
Get BT Interface Capabilities	App	36h	Not supported	Not supported
Get System GUID	App	37h	Supported	Supported
Get Channel Authentication Capabilities	App	38h	Supported	Supported(*)
Get Session Challenge	App	39h	Supported	Not supported
Activate Session	App	3Ah	Supported	Not supported
Set Session Privilege Level	App	3Bh	Supported	Not supported
Close Session	App	3Ch	Supported	Not supported



COMMAND	NETFN	CMD	ARRIVING FROM RMCP INTERFACE	ARRIVING FROM IPM CONTROLLER
Get Session Info	App	3Dh	Supported	Supported(*)
Get AuthCode	App	3Fh	Supported	Supported(*)
Set Channel Access	App	40h	Supported	Supported(*)
Get Channel Access	App	41h	Supported	Supported(*)
Get Channel Info	App	42h	Supported	Supported(*)
Set User Access	App	43h	Supported	Supported(*)
Get User Access	App	44h	Supported	Supported(*)
Set User Name	App	45h	Supported	Supported(*)
Get User Name	App	46h	Supported	Supported(*)
Set User Password	App	47h	Supported	Supported(*)
Activate Payload	App	48h	Not supported	Not supported
Deactivate Payload	App	49h	Not supported	Not supported
Get Payload Activation Status	App	4Ah	Not supported	Not supported
Get Payload Instance Info	App	4Bh	Not supported	Not supported
Set User Payload Access	App	4Ch	Not supported	Not supported
Get User Payload Access	App	4Dh	Not supported	Not supported
Get Channel Payload Support	App	4Eh	Supported	Not supported
Get Channel Payload Version	App	4Fh	Supported	Not supported
Get Channel OEM Payload Info	App	50h	Not supported	Not supported
Master Write-Read	App	52h	Supported (HPDL- based systems only)	Supported (HPDL-based systems only)
Get Channel Cipher Suites	App	54h	Supported	Not supported
Suspend/Resume Payload Encryption	App	55h	Supported (RMCP+ sessions only)	Not supported
Set Channel Security Keys	App	56h	Supported (RMCP+ sessions only)	Not supported
Get System Interface Capabilities	App	57h	Not supported	Not supported
Set System Info	App	58h	Supported (RMCP+ sessions only)	Not supported
Get System Info	App	59h	Supported (RMCP+ sessions only)	Not supported
Set Command Enables	App	60h	Supported	Supported

COMMAND	NetFn	CMD	ARRIVING FROM RMCP INTERFACE	ARRIVING FROM IPM CONTROLLER
Get Command Enables	App	61h	Supported	Supported
Set Command Sub-function Enables	App	62h	Supported	Supported
Get Command Sub-function Enables	App	63h	Supported	Supported
Get OEM NetFn IANA Support	App	64h	Supported	Supported
Get Chassis Capabilities	Chassis	00h	Supported	Supported
Get Chassis Status	Chassis	01h	Supported	Supported
Chassis Control	Chassis	02h	Supported	Supported
Chassis Reset	Chassis	03h	Not supported	Not supported
Chassis Identify	Chassis	04h	Not supported	Not supported
Set Chassis Capabilities	Chassis	05h	Supported	Supported
Set Power Restore Policy	Chassis	06h	Not supported	Not supported
Get System Restart Cause	Chassis	07h	Not supported	Not supported
Set System Boot Options	Chassis	08h	Not supported	Not supported
Get System Boot Options	Chassis	09h	Not supported	Not supported
Set Front Panel Button Enables	Chassis	0Ah	Not supported	Not supported
Set Power Cycle Interval	Chassis	0Bh	Not supported	Not supported
Get POH Counter	Chassis	0Fh	Not supported	Not supported
Set LAN Configuration Parameters	Transport	01h	Supported	Supported(*)
Get LAN Configuration Parameters	Transport	02h	Supported	Supported
Suspend BMC ARPs	Transport	03h	Supported	Supported(*)
Get IP/UDP/RMCP statistics	Transport	04h	Not supported	Not supported
Set Serial/Modem Configuration	Transport	10h	Not supported	Not supported
Get Serial/Modem Configuration	Transport	11h	Not supported	Not supported
Set Serial/Modem Mux	Transport	12h	Not supported	Not supported

COMMAND	NetFn	CMD	ARRIVING FROM RMCP INTERFACE	ARRIVING FROM IPM CONTROLLER
Get TAP Response Codes	Transport	13h	Not supported	Not supported
Set PPP UDP Proxy Transmit Data	Transport	14h	Not supported	Not supported
Get PPP UDP Proxy Transmit Data	Transport	15h	Not supported	Not supported
Send PPP UDP Proxy Packet	Transport	16h	Not supported	Not supported
Get PPP UDP Proxy Receive Data	Transport	17h	Not supported	Not supported
Serial/Modem Connection Active	Transport	18h	Not supported	Not supported
Callback	Transport	19h	Not supported	Not supported
Set User Callback Options	Transport	1Ah	Supported	Supported(*)
Get User Callback Options	Transport	1Bh	Supported	Supported(*)
Set Serial Routing Mux	Transport	1Ch	Not supported	Not supported
SOL Activating	Transport	20h	Not supported	Not supported
Set SOL Configuration Parameters	Transport	21h	Not supported	Not supported
Get SOL Configuration Parameters	Transport	22h	Not supported	Not supported
Forwarded Command	Transport	30h	Not supported	Not supported
Set Forwarded Commands	Transport	31h	Not supported	Not supported
Get Forwarded Commands	Transport	32h	Not supported	Not supported
Enable Forwarded Commands	Transport	33h	Not supported	Not supported
Get FRU Inventory Area Info	Storage	10h	Supported	Supported
Read FRU Data	Storage	11h	Supported	Supported
Write FRU Data	Storage	12h	Supported	Supported
Get SDR Repository Info	Storage	20h	Supported	Supported
Get SDR Repository Allocation Info	Storage	21h	Not supported	Not supported
Reserve SDR Repository	Storage	22h	Supported	Supported
Get SDR	Storage	23h	Supported	Supported

COMMAND	NetFn	CMD	ARRIVING FROM RMCP INTERFACE	ARRIVING FROM IPM CONTROLLER
Add SDR	Storage	24h	Supported	Supported
Partial Add SDR	Storage	25h	Supported	Supported
Delete SDR	Storage	26h	Supported	Supported
Clear SDR Repository	Storage	27h	Supported	Supported
Get SDR Repository Time	Storage	28h	Supported	Supported
Set SDR Repository Time	Storage	29h	Supported	Supported
Enter SDR Repository Update Mode	Storage	2Ah	Not supported	Not supported
Exit SDR Repository Update Mode	Storage	2Bh	Supported	Supported
Run Initialization Agent	Storage	2Ch	Not supported	Not supported
Get SEL Info	Storage	40h	Supported	Supported
Get SEL Allocation Info	Storage	41h	Supported	Supported
Reserve SEL	Storage	42h	Supported	Supported
Get SEL Entry	Storage	43h	Supported	Supported
Add SEL Entry	Storage	44h	Supported	Supported
Partial Add SEL Entry	Storage	45h	Supported	Supported
Delete SEL Entry	Storage	46h	Supported	Supported
Clear SEL	Storage	47hh	Supported	Supported
Get SEL Time	Storage	48h	Supported	Supported
Set SEL Time	Storage	49h	Supported	Supported
Get Auxiliary Log Status	Storage	5Ah	Not supported	Not supported
Set Auxiliary Log Status	Storage	5Bh	Not supported	Not supported
Get SEL Time UTC Offset	Storage	5Ch	Not supported	Not supported
Set SEL Time UTC Offset	Storage	5Dh	Not supported	Not supported
Set Event Receiver	S/E	00h	Supported	Supported
Get Event Receiver	S/E	01h	Supported	Supported
Event Message	S/E	02h	Supported	Supported
Get PEF Capabilities	S/E	10h	Supported	Supported
Arm PEF Postpone Timer	S/E	11h	Supported	Supported
Set PEF Configuration Parameters	S/E	12h	Supported	Supported
Get PEF	S/E	13h	Supported	Supported

COMMAND	NETFN	CMD	ARRIVING FROM RMCP INTERFACE	ARRIVING FROM IPM CONTROLLER
Configuration Parameters				
Set Last Processed Event ID	S/E	14h	Supported	Supported
Get Last Processed Event ID	S/E	15h	Supported	Supported
Alert Immediate	S/E	16h	Supported	Supported
PET Acknowledge	S/E	17h	Supported	Supported
Get Device SDR Info	S/E	20h	Supported	Supported
Get Device SDR	S/E	21h	Supported	Supported
Reserve Device SDR Repository	S/E	22h	Supported	Supported
Get Sensor Reading Factors	S/E	23h	Supported	Supported
Set Sensor Hysteresis	S/E	24h	Supported	Supported
Get Sensor Hysteresis	S/E	25h	Supported	Supported
Set Sensor Threshold	S/E	26h	Supported	Supported
Get Sensor Threshold	S/E	27h	Supported	Supported
Set Sensor Event Enable	S/E	28h	Supported	Supported
Get Sensor Event Enable	S/E	29h	Supported	Supported
Re-arm Sensor Events	S/E	2Ah	Supported	Supported
Get Sensor Event Status	S/E	2Bh	Supported	Supported
Get Sensor Reading	S/E	2Dh	Supported	Supported
Set Sensor Type	S/E	2Eh	Supported	Supported
Get Sensor Type	S/E	2Fh	Supported	Supported
Set Sensor Reading and Event Status	S/E	30h	Supported	Supported
Get PICMG Properties	PICMG	00h	Supported	Supported
Get Address Info	PICMG	01h	Supported	Supported
Get Shelf Address Info	PICMG	02h	Supported	Supported
Set Shelf Address Info	PICMG	03h	Supported	Supported
FRU Control	PICMG	04h	Supported	Supported
Get FRU LED Properties	PICMG	05h	Supported	Supported

COMMAND	NetFn	CMD	ARRIVING FROM RMCP INTERFACE	ARRIVING FROM IPM CONTROLLER
Get LED Color Capabilities	PICMG	06h	Supported	Supported
Set FRU LED State	PICMG	07h	Supported	Supported
Get FRU LED State	PICMG	08h	Supported	Supported
Set IPMB State	PICMG	09h	Supported	Supported
Set FRU Activation Policy	PICMG	0Ah	Supported	Supported
Get FRU Activation Policy	PICMG	0Bh	Supported	Supported
Set FRU Activation	PICMG	0Ch	Supported	Supported
Get Device Locator Record ID	PICMG	0Dh	Supported	Supported
Set Port State	PICMG	0Eh	Supported	Supported
Get Port State	PICMG	0Fh	Supported	Supported
Compute Power Properties	PICMG	10h	Supported	Supported
Set Power Level	PICMG	11h	Supported	Supported
Get Power Level	PICMG	12h	Supported	Supported
Renegotiate Power	PICMG	13h	Not supported	Supported
Get Fan Speed Properties	PICMG	14h	Supported	Supported
Set Fan Level	PICMG	15h	Supported	Supported
Get Fan Level	PICMG	16h	Supported	Supported
Bused Resource	PICMG	17h	Not supported	Supported
Get IPMB Link Info	PICMG	18h	Supported	Supported
Get Shelf Manager IPMB Address	PICMG	1Bh	Supported	Supported
Set Fan Policy	PICMG	1Ch	Supported	Supported
Get Fan Policy	PICMG	1Dh	Supported	Supported
FRU Control Capabilities	PICMG	1Eh	Supported	Supported
FRU Inventory Device Lock Control	PICMG	1Fh	Supported	Supported
FRU Inventory Device Write	PICMG	20h	Supported	Supported
Get Shelf Manager IP Addresses	PICMG	21h	Supported	Supported
Get Shelf Power Allocation	PICMG	22h	Supported	Supported
Get Telco Alarm Capability	PICMG	29h	Supported	Supported
Set Telco Alarm State	PICMG	2Ah	Supported	Supported
Get Telco Alarm State	PICMG	2Bh	Supported	Supported

COMMAND	NETFN	CMD	ARRIVING FROM RMCP INTERFACE	ARRIVING FROM IPM CONTROLLER
Get Target Upgrade Capabilities	PICMG	2Eh	Supported	Supported
Get Component Properties	PICMG	2Fh	Supported	Supported
Abort Firmware Upgrade	PICMG	30h	Supported	Supported
Initiate Upgrade Action	PICMG	31h	Supported	Supported
Upload Firmware Block	PICMG	32h	Supported	Supported
Finish Firmware Upload	PICMG	33h	Supported	Supported
Get Upgrade Status	PICMG	34h	Supported	Supported
Activate Firmware	PICMG	35h	Supported	Supported
Query Self-test Results	PICMG	36h	Supported	Supported
Query Rollback Status	PICMG	37h	Supported	Supported
Initiate Manual Rollback	PICMG	38h	Supported	Supported
Get Telco Alarm Location	PICMG	39h	Supported	Supported
Set FRU Extracted	PICMG	3Ah	Supported	Supported

**Note:** Commands in the table above that are marked by (\*) are supported from the IPMB-0 side only if the configuration parameter **ALLOW\_ALL\_COMMANDS\_FROM\_IPMB** is set to **TRUE**.

### 6.1.1 Get Device ID Response

The command “Get Device ID” is intended to return information about the target IPMC. When this command is directed to the Shelf Manager, it returns information about the Shelf Manager, however this information is different in some fields depending on whether the destination address is 20h, which designates the logical Shelf Manager, or the address of the physical Shelf Manager.

The fields in the “Get Device ID” response have the following values and meaning:

**Table 48 Fields of Get Device ID Response**

FIELD NAME	OFFSET	VALUE FOR THE LOGICAL SHELF MANAGER	VALUE FOR THE PHYSICAL SHELF MANAGER
Device ID	2	Identifier of the target ShMM, as follows: 0 = ISM 3 = ShMM-300 5 = ShMM-500 7 = ShMM-700	

FIELD NAME	OFFSET	VALUE FOR THE LOGICAL SHELF MANAGER	VALUE FOR THE PHYSICAL SHELF MANAGER
		15h = ShMM-1500	
Device Revision	3	Bit [7] = 1: device provides Device SDRs Bits [6:0] = 0	
Firmware Revision 1	4	Bit [7]: 0 = device available, 1 = initialization is in progress Bits [6:0] = major Shelf Manager version, binary encoded (3 for version 3.6.0)	
Firmware Revision 2	5	Minor Shelf Manager version (second and third levels of the version), BCD encoded (60h for version 3.6.0)	
IPMI Version	6	02h , meaning IPMI Version 2.0 is supported	
Additional Device Support	7	BFh, which identifies the following capabilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chassis Device</li> <li>• IPMB Event Generator</li> <li>• IPMB Event Receiver</li> <li>• FRU Inventory Device</li> <li>• SEL Device</li> <li>• SDR Repository Device</li> <li>• Sensor Device</li> </ul>	29h, which identifies the following capabilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• IPMB Event Generator</li> <li>• FRU Inventory Device</li> <li>• Sensor Device</li> </ul>
Manufacturer ID	8:10	0Ah 40h 00h = PPS IANA	
Product ID	11:12	00h 00h	
Auxiliary Firmware Revision Information	13:16	<p>Detailed information about the version of the Shelf Manager and type and subversion of the carrier-specific module.</p> <p>Byte 1: If bit [7] = 0, the major Shelf Manager version in bits [6:0], binary encoded (3 for version 3.6.0) If bit [7] = 1, the fourth level of Shelf Manager version in bits [6:0], binary encoded</p> <p>Byte 2: Minor Shelf Manager version (second and third levels of the version), BCD encoded (60h for version 3.6.0)</p> <p>Byte 3: Carrier-specific module.</p>	Data from the file <code>/var/nvdata/aux-fw-revision</code> , as described in the <i>User Guide</i> , section 3.9



FIELD NAME	OFFSET	VALUE FOR THE LOGICAL SHELF MANAGER	VALUE FOR THE PHYSICAL SHELF MANAGER
		<p>Indicates the currently used carrier-specific module. For HPDL systems, the value is 1Ch</p> <p>Byte 4:  Bits [7:4] = carrier subtype, if multiple carrier types are serviced by the same carrier-specific module;  Bits [3:0] = carrier subversion. This value is normally 0, and is greater than 0 if the current carrier-specific module has been modified within the current release of the Shelf Manager.</p>	

### 6.1.2 Get Self Test Results Response

The command “Get Self Test Results” returns the results of the POST tests performed by the Monterey Linux U-Boot at the startup of the ShMM. If all tests have passed, the status code 0x55 is returned. If any tests have failed, the device-specific failure code 0x59 is returned. The third byte contains the following bit mask in that case:

- [7:5] Reserved
- [4]        1b = Ethernet test failed
- [3]        1b = UART test failed
- [2]        1b = U-Boot CRC test failed
- [1]        1b = I2C test failed
- [0]        1b = Memory test failed.

Both the logical Shelf Manager and the physical Shelf Manager return the same response to this command.

## 6.2 Pigeon Point Extension Commands and Sensors

In addition to the specification-defined IPMI commands listed above, the Shelf Manager implements several Pigeon-Point-defined IPMI commands and sensors for the convenience of the System Manager.

The first set of mechanisms provides an alternative for TELCO alarm control to the PEF-based mechanism. The mechanisms consist of one sensor and two Pigeon Point extension commands.

The commands can be issued by the System Manager over the RMCP interface and implement the following functionality:

- set/clear specified TELCO alarms (both the set and clear operations are performed atomically within the same command)
- get the number of the TELCO alarm sensor. This sensor can then be used to read the current state of TELCO alarms in an IPMI-compliant way.

Some ShMM carriers support general purpose digital output pins that are intended to be accessible by the System Manager and other external applications. There is no explicit support for such entities in the IPMI specification, so a second set of Pigeon Point extension commands is provided to allow the System Manager to work with such digital outputs.

The commands can be issued by the System Manager over the RMCP interface and provide the following functionality:

- query the properties and number of available digital outputs;
- get the current state of digital outputs;
- set/clear digital outputs.

Currently, these commands are implemented for selected carriers on some FRUs of the Shelf Manager (IPMB address 20h). However, in future they may be implemented on other IPM controllers/FRUs.

These commands are implemented as OEM Group commands (Network Function Code 2Eh) and require that the first three bytes of the request and response be the Pigeon Point Systems IANA: (0Ah, 40h, 00h). Previously, for certain carriers, these commands were also implemented as Controller-Specific OEM/Group commands (Network Function Code 3Eh), but that latter variant is no longer supported.

Another set of Pigeon Point extensions provide additional functionality, currently including the following:

- Reading the contents of a Shelf FRU Information multirecord;
- Notifying the Shelf Manager about an extracted FRU;
- Initiating a Shelf Manager switchover;
- Subscribing for event notifications;
- DHCP client control;
- Diagnostic support;
- Allowing/disallowing AXIe functionality to enable PCI Express hosts.

The commands in this set are implemented as OEM Group commands (Network Function Code 2Eh) and require that the first three bytes of the request and response be the Pigeon Point Systems IANA: (0Ah, 40h, 00h).

One more set of Pigeon Point extensions serves to improve the performance of Pigeon Point OpenHPI, when operating with the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager. The Pigeon Point Shelf Manager implements an internal cache of the Device SDR Repository for every known IPM controller. The

Shelf Manager uses that cache for internal needs and initially did not provide an external interface to access it. The Shelf Manager periodically checks the consistency of this cache.

A set of Pigeon Point OEM commands provides an external interface to this cache, including the following functions:

- Getting information about the cached Device SDR Repository;
- Obtaining an SDR from the cached Device SDR Repository;
- Reserving the cached Device SDR Repository.

The tables below lists sensors with predefined numbers on the logical and physical Shelf Manager. Custom Shelf Manager sensors that belong to this group are documented in the paragraphs below.

**Table 49 Logical Shelf Manager sensors**

SENSOR LUN/ NUMBER	SENSOR NAME	SENSOR TYPE	EVENT/ READING TYPE	COMMENTS
0/0	FRU 0 HOT_SWAP	F0h (Hot Swap)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	ATCA-specified Hot Swap sensor for the logical Shelf Manager IPMC
0/1	IPMB LINK	F1h (IPMB Link)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	ATCA-specified IPMB Link sensor for the logical Shelf Manager IPMC
0/2 – 0/N	FRU <n> HOT_SWAP	F0h (Hot Swap)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	ATCA-specified Hot Swap sensors for the subsidiary FRUs of the logical Shelf Manager
0/119	TelcoAlarmInput	F4h (TELCO Alarm Input)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	Standard Telco Alarm Input sensor
0/131	TELCO Alarms	DFh (custom)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	Custom Shelf Manager Telco Alarm Sensor. See 6.2.1
0/132	BMC Watchdog	23h (Watchdog 2)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	IPMI-specified BMC Watchdog sensor for the logical Shelf Manager; used by watchdog-related IPMI commands
0/133	SYSTEM EVENT	12h (System Event)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	System Event sensor for the logical Shelf Manager: - generates a “System Reconfigured” event at Shelf Manager startup and after each switchover - generates a “PEF Action” event on each PEF action if such event is enabled in the PEF configuration
0/134	SEL State	10h	6Fh (Sensor-	This sensor of a standard type

		(Event Logging Disabled)	specific)	reports the state of the SEL (full, almost full) for the logical Shelf Manager (exposed only if automatic SEL truncation is disabled in the configuration)
0/135	FT Oper.Status	28h (Management Subsystem Health)	0Bh (Redundancy States)	Custom Shelf Manager sensor that represent the operational status of fan trays. See 6.2.24
0/136	Cooling State	28h (Management Subsystem Health)	07h (Severity Event States)	Custom Shelf Manager sensor that represents the cooling state of the shelf. See 6.2.25
0/137	Fans State	28h (Management Subsystem Health)	07h (Severity Event States)	Custom Shelf Manager sensor that represents the state of fans in the shelf. See 6.2.26
0/138	ShM Redundancy	28h (Management Subsystem Health)	0Bh (Redundancy States)	Custom Shelf Manager sensor that represents the redundancy status of the Shelf Managers in the shelf. See 6.2.27
0/139	Session Audit	2Ah (Session Audit)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	Session audit sensor that tracks establishment and closure of RMCP connections to the Shelf Manager, invalid logon attempts and lockout of usernames due to the expiration of the number of logon attempts with a bad password
3/0	HPI Sys Event	DBh (custom)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	Custom Shelf Manager sensor that reports the status of the IntegralHPI server. See 6.2.23

**Table 50 Physical Shelf Manager sensors**

SENSOR LUN/ NUMBER	SENSOR NAME	SENSOR TYPE	EVENT/ READING TYPE	COMMENTS
0/0	FRU 0 HOT_SWAP	F0h (Hot Swap)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	ATCA-specified Hot Swap sensor for the physical Shelf Manager IPMC

0/1	IPMB LINK	F1h (IPMB Link)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	ATCA-specified IPMB Link sensor for the physical Shelf Manager IPMC
0/128	CPLD State (on ShMM-500/ShMM-1500) HWRI State (on ShMM-700)	DEh (custom)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	Custom Shelf Manager sensor that represents the state of the Hardware Redundancy Interface on the ShMM. See 6.2.21
0/129	Reboot Reason	DDh (custom)	6Fh (Sensor-specific)	Custom Shelf Manager sensor that represents the reason for the last reboot of the ShMM. See 6.2.22

### 6.2.1 TELCO Alarm Sensor

This discrete sensor has sensor type DFh, event/reading type 6Fh (sensor-specific discrete) and is implemented on LUN 0, number 131 of the Shelf Manager IPM controller (20h). The sensor name is “TELCO Alarms”. The following offsets are defined for the sensor:

- 0 – Minor Alarm active,
- 1 – Major Alarm active,
- 2 – Critical Alarm active,
- 3 – Alarm Cutoff active.

### 6.2.2 Set/Clear TELCO Alarms

This extension command is implemented by the Shelf Manager IPM controller (address 20h).

Network Function Code (NetFN): 3Eh

Command Code: D0h

**Table 51 Set/Clear TELCO Alarms Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>Set Alarm Mask</i> A bit field that defines which alarm to set. [7:3] Reserved [2] Set Critical Alarm [1] Set Major Alarm [0] Set Minor Alarm
	2	<i>Clear Alarm Mask</i> A bit field that defines which alarm to clear. [7:3] Reserved [2] Clear Critical Alarm [1] Clear Major Alarm [0] Clear Minor Alarm
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i>

### 6.2.3 Get TELCO Alarm Sensor Number

This extension command is implemented by the Shelf Manager IPM controller (address 20h). It allows the caller to obtain the sensor number for the TELCO Alarm sensor, after which the caller can read the state of TELCO Alarms in an IPMI-compliant way.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 3Eh

Command Code: D1h

**Table 52 Get TELCO Alarm Sensor Number Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	-	
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i>
	2	<i>Sensor Number.</i> Identifies the TELCO alarm sensor.

### 6.2.4 Query Digital Output Properties

This extension command returns the number of available digital outputs.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: D4h

**Table 53 Query Digital Output Properties Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used..
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID.</i> Indicates an individual FRU device to query.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	5	<i>Digital Output Count.</i> The number of digital outputs supported by this FRU.

### 6.2.5 Get Digital Outputs

This extension command allows the caller to query the current state of selected digital outputs. The state of each digital output is represented with one bit, so one byte represents the state of 8 digital outputs. All digital outputs are logically divided into groups, with each group containing 8 digital outputs and fitting in one byte. Group 0 comprises digital outputs 0-7, group 1 comprises digital outputs 8-15, etc.

The caller specifies the starting and ending group numbers for the digital outputs desired. Both numbers are optional; the default for the starting group number is 0, the default for the ending group number is the last group. Omitting both parameters causes retrieval of the state of all available digital outputs.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: D3h

**Table 54 Get Digital Outputs Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates an individual FRU device to query.
	(5)	<i>Starting group ID</i> . This parameter is optional; it defaults to 0.
	(6)	<i>Ending group ID</i> . This parameter is optional; it defaults to the last group.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> .
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	5	<i>Data byte 1</i> . The state of digital outputs for the first requested group
	...	....
	N	<i>Data byte N-1</i> . The state of digital outputs for the last requested group.

### 6.2.6 Set/Clear Digital Outputs

This extension command allows the caller to simultaneously set/clear the current state of digital outputs from the selected group. The state of each digital output is represented with one bit, so one byte represents the state of 8 digital outputs. All digital outputs are logically divided into groups, with each group containing 8 digital outputs and fitting in one byte. Group 0 comprises digital outputs 0-7, group 1 comprises digital outputs 8-15, etc.

The specified digital outputs within the group are set/cleared atomically with one operation.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: D2h

**Table 55 Set/Clear Digital Outputs Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates an individual FRU device to access.
	5	<i>Group ID</i> . Indicates the group of digital outputs to be set /cleared.

	6	<i>Digital Outputs Set Mask Bits.</i> A bit mask of digital outputs to be set within the group specified. [7] – 1b = set digital output 7 in the group specified [6] – 1b = set digital output 6 in the group specified [5] – 1b = set digital output 5 in the group specified [4] – 1b = set digital output 4 in the group specified [3] – 1b = set digital output 3 in the group specified [2] – 1b = set digital output 2 in the group specified [1] – 1b = set digital output 1 in the group specified [0] – 1b = set digital output 0 in the group specified
	7	<i>Digital Outputs Clear Mask Bits.</i> A bit mask of digital outputs to be cleared within the group specified. [7] – 1b = clear digital output 7 in the group specified [6] – 1b = clear digital output 6 in the group specified [5] – 1b = clear digital output 5 in the group specified [4] – 1b = clear digital output 4 in the group specified [3] – 1b = clear digital output 3 in the group specified [2] – 1b = clear digital output 2 in the group specified [1] – 1b = clear digital output 1 in the group specified [0] – 1b = clear digital output 0 in the group specified
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code.</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.

### 6.2.7 Get Shelf FRU Record Data

Using this Pigeon Point extension command, a specified range of bytes can be retrieved from any multirecord in the Shelf FRU Information. This command can be applied to any PICMG-defined or OEM-defined record from the Shelf FRU Information, including the Address Table Record (PICMG Record ID = 10h), Shelf Power Distribution Record (PICMG Record ID = 11h), etc.

The type of the record to be retrieved is specified by the Manufacturer IANA and manufacturer-specific record type. The 0-based record number can be used to distinguish different instances of the same type of record. (There may be several records of the same type in the Shelf FRU Information.)

The number of bytes read by this command is limited by the size of an IPMB packet and must be 20 bytes or fewer.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 1h

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)



**Table 56 Get Shelf FRU Record Data Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>Record Manufacturer IANA Low Byte</i> .
	5	<i>Record Manufacturer IANA Middle Byte</i> .
	6	<i>Record Manufacturer IANA High Byte</i> .
	7	<i>Record Type</i> .
	8	<i>Record Number</i> . This field specifies the number of the record to be accessed. The record numbers are 0-based.
	9	<i>Offset</i> . This field specifies the offset from the beginning of the record in bytes.
	10	<i>Byte Count</i> . This field specifies the number of bytes to be read.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	5	<i>Count read</i> . Indicates the number of bytes in the <i>Data</i> field.
	6:N+5	<i>Data</i> . This variable length field contains data retrieved from the record. N is specified in the <i>Count read</i> byte.

For example, to retrieve the first 10 bytes of the first Address Table record in the Shelf FRU Information, use the following parameters:

*Record Manufacturer IANA Low Byte* = 5Ah (PICMG)  
*Record Manufacturer IANA Middle Byte* = 31h (PICMG)  
*Record Manufacturer IANA High Byte* = 00h (PICMG)  
*Record type* = 10h (Address Table)  
*Record Number* = 00h (first record)  
*Offset* = 00h  
*Byte Count* = Ah (10 bytes)

### 6.2.8 Notify Shelf Manager About an Extracted FRU

This Pigeon Point extension command is sent to the logical Shelf Manager (20h) and informs the Shelf Manager that the specified FRU (which is typically in the communication lost (M7) state) is not in the shelf any more and can be moved to state M0, and have all its resources released. If the FRU Device ID is 0, the command applies to all FRUs represented by the specified IPM controller. This command is similar in effects to the CLI command **setextracted**.

Unless the “forced mode” is specified, the Shelf Manager verifies that the target FRU is indeed in the “Communication Lost” (M7) state; if not, the completion code D5h (Command Not Supported in Present State) is returned.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 2h

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 57 Notify Shelf Manager About an Extracted FRU Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>IPMB Address</i> . Indicates IPMB address of the target IPM controller.
	5	<i>Target FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the FRU Device ID that is targeted by this command.
	(6)	<i>Flags</i> . An optional bit field: [7:1] Reserved; shall be set to 0 [0] <i>Forced Mode</i> . This bit is set to 1b if “forced mode” is to be used; in this mode the Shelf Manager does not check that the target FRU is indeed in state M7.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> .
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.

### 6.2.9 Initiate Shelf Manager Switchover

This Pigeon Point extension command can be targeted to the logical Shelf Manager address (20h) or alternatively to the physical address for either the active or backup Shelf Managers. It initiates a switchover from the active to the backup Shelf Manager. If a switchover cannot be performed (for instance, if there is no backup Shelf Manager available), the completion code D5h (Command Not Supported in Present State) is returned.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 3h

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 58 Initiate Shelf Manager Switchover Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>Flags</i> . [7:1] Reserved. Shall be set to 0b. [0] <i>Active Reboot Mode</i> . If this command is sent to the active Shelf Manager and this bit is set to 1, the Shelf Manager reboots its ShMM; if this bit is set to 0, the Shelf Manager exits without rebooting the ShMM. This bit is not applicable if the command is sent to the backup Shelf Manager.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i>

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.

### 6.2.10 *Subscribe for Event Notifications*

This Pigeon Point extension command can be used by an RMCP client to subscribe or unsubscribe for event notification on the current RMCP session. This command should be targeted to the logical Shelf Manager address (20h). It either subscribes or unsubscribes for event notification on the current session, depending on the value of the parameter *Flags*. If a session is subscribed for notifications, each time a new entry is placed in the SEL, a notification in the form of an “Add SEL Entry” request is sent to the RMCP client over this session. The client should confirm the notification by sending an “Add SEL Entry” response, according to the normal IPMI rules. The subscription is automatically terminated when the corresponding session is closed.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 4h

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 59 Subscribe for Event Notifications Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>Flags</i> . A bit field that specifies the action: [0]: 1b = subscribe for event notifications on the current session; 0b = unsubscribe. [7:1] Reserved. Shall be set to 0.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> .
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.

### 6.2.11 *Set Shelf FRU Record Data*

Using this Pigeon Point extension command, a specified range of bytes can be written into any multirecord in the Shelf FRU Information. This command can be applied to any PICMG-defined or OEM-defined record in the Shelf FRU Information, including the Address Table Record (PICMG Record ID = 10h), Shelf Power Distribution Record (PICMG Record ID = 11h), etc.

The type of the record to be written is specified by the Manufacturer IANA and manufacturer-specific record type. The 0-based record number can be used to distinguish different instances of the same type of record. (There may be several records of the same type in the Shelf FRU Information.)

The implementation of the command takes care of updating the checksum of the target record so that the checksum stays correct.

The number of bytes to be written by this command is limited by the size of IPMB packet and must be 15 bytes or fewer. This number is specified by the parameter “Byte Count” and must be equal to the actual number of data bytes in the command. If the actual number of data bytes in a command does not correspond to the value of the parameter “Byte Count”, the command is rejected.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 05h

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 60 Set Shelf FRU Record Data Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>Record Manufacturer IANA Low Byte.</i>
	5	<i>Record Manufacturer IANA Middle Byte.</i>
	6	<i>Record Manufacturer IANA High Byte.</i>
	7	<i>Record Type.</i>
	8	<i>Record Number.</i> This field specifies the number of the record to be accessed. The record numbers are 0-based.
	9	<i>Offset.</i> This field specifies the offset from the beginning of the record in bytes.
	10	<i>Byte Count.</i> This field specifies the number of bytes to be written.
	11:N+10	<i>Data.</i> This variable length field contains data to be written into the record.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code.</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	5	<i>Count written.</i> Indicates the number of bytes written to the record.

For example, to set the first 9 bytes of the first Address Table record in the Shelf FRU Information, use the following parameters:

*Record Manufacturer IANA Low Byte* = 5Ah (PICMG)

*Record Manufacturer IANA Middle Byte* = 31h (PICMG)

*Record Manufacturer IANA High Byte* = 00h (PICMG)

*Record type* = 10h (Address Table)

*Record Number* = 00h (first record)

*Offset* = 00h

*Byte Count* = 09h

*Data* = 41h 08h 00h 12h 09h 00 43h 0Ah 00 (9 bytes)

### 6.2.12 Get Cached Device SDR Info

This Pigeon Point extension command can be used by an RMCP client to get information about the device SDRs from a shelf's IPM controllers that the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager caches in its internal data structures during operation. The command request and response data are structured like the corresponding data in the IPMI "Get Device SDR Info" command with minimal changes.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 6h

**Table 61 Get Cached Device SDR Info**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>IPMB Address.</i> Indicates IPMB address of an IPM controller for which a Device SDR Repository is cached
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code.</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	5	<i>Number of sensors in device for LUN this command is addressed to.</i>
	6	<i>Flags:</i> <i>Dynamic population</i> [7]: 0b =static sensor population. The number of sensors handled by this device is fixed, and a query returns records for all sensors. 1b = dynamic sensor population. The device may have its sensor population vary during 'run time' (defined as any time other than when an install operation is in progress). [6:4] Reserved <i>Device LUNs</i> [3]: 1b = LUN 3 has sensors, [2]: 1b = LUN 2 has sensors, [1]: 1b = LUN 1 has sensors, [0]: 1b = LUN 0 has sensors.
	7:10	<i>Sensor population change indicator.</i> LS byte first. Four byte timestamp or counter. Updated or incremented each time the sensor population changes. This field is not provided if the flags indicate a static sensor population.

### 6.2.13 Get Cached Device SDR

This Pigeon Point extension command can be used by an RMCP client to obtain an SDR from the collection of device SDRs from various IPM controllers that the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager caches in its internal data structures during operation. The command request and response data are

structured like the corresponding data in the IPMI “Get Device SDR” command with minimal changes.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 7h

**Table 62 Get Cached Device SDR**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>IPMB Address.</i> Indicates IPMB address of an IPM controller for which the Device SDR Repository is cached.
	5	<i>Reservation ID Low Byte.</i> Only required for partial reads with non-zero 'Offset into record' field. Use 0000h for Reservation ID otherwise.
	6	<i>Reservation ID High Byte.</i>
	7	<i>Record ID of record to Get. Low Byte.</i> 0000h returns the first record.
	8	<i>Record ID of record to Get. High Byte.</i>
	9	<i>Offset into record.</i>
	10	<i>Bytes to read.</i> FFh means read entire record.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code.</i> Generic, plus following command specific: 80h = record changed. This status returned if any of the record contents has been altered since the last time the Requester issued the request with 00h for the <i>Offset into record</i> field.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	5	<i>Record ID for the next record. Low Byte.</i>
	6	<i>Record ID for the next record. High Byte.</i>
	7:N+6	<i>Requested bytes from record.</i>

### 6.2.14 Reserve Cached Device SDR Repository

This Pigeon Point extension command can be used by an RMCP client to obtain a *Reservation ID* for the collection of device SDRs from various IPM controllers that the Pigeon Point Shelf Manager caches in its internal data structures during operation. The Reservation ID is a part of the mechanism that is used to notify the requester that a record may have changed during the process of a multi-part read. The command request and response data are structured like the corresponding data in the IPMI “Reserve Device SDR Repository” command with minimal changes.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 8h

**Table 63 Reserve Cached Device SDR Repository**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>IPMB Address.</i> Indicates IPMB address of the IPM controller which Device SDR Repository is cached.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code.</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	5	<i>Reservation ID. Low Byte.</i> 0000h reserved.
	6	<i>Reservation ID. High Byte.</i>

### 6.2.15 Set FRU Activation Parameters

This Pigeon Point extension command can be used by an RMCP client to manage the slot-specific attributes Shelf Manager Controlled Activation, Shelf Manager Controlled Deactivation and Delay Before Next Power On. These attributes are stored in the Shelf FRU Information and normally the changes done to the Shelf FRU Information do not effect Shelf Manager operation immediately. This command doesn't change Shelf FRU Information, but changes the values of power management attributes for the specified slot, so that the Shelf Manager starts using the new values immediately.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 9h

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 64 Set FRU Activation Parameters**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>IPMB Address.</i> Indicates IPMB address (NOT the hardware address) of the slot for which the attributes are changed.
	5	<i>FRU Device ID.</i> Indicates the FRU device ID of the slot for which the attributes are changed (the value FEh means "all FRUs").
	6	<i>Value Presence Flags:</i> [7:3]: Reserved [2]: Set the Shelf Manager Controlled Activation bit from the next byte. [1]: Set the Shelf Manager Controlled Deactivation bit from the next byte. [0]: Set the Delay Before Next Power On value from the next byte.



	7	<i>Values:</i> [7]: Shelf Manager Controlled Deactivation bit. [6]: Shelf Manager Controlled Activation bit. [5:0]: Delay Before Next Power On value.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code.</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.

### 6.2.16 Set Minimal Fan Level

This command sets the minimal fan level for a specific fan tray or for all fan trays in the shelf.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 0Ch

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 65 Set Min Fan Level**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>Level.</i> A new minimum fan level value.
	(5)	<i>IPMB Address.</i> An optional field. Indicates the IPMB address of the Fan Tray for which the minimum fan level is set. In a shelf that does not implement zoned cooling, this parameter is ignored. If this parameter and the <i>FRU Device ID</i> are omitted, the specified <i>Level</i> is set to all Fan Trays.
	(6)	<i>FRU Device ID.</i> An optional field. Indicates the FRU device ID of the Fan Tray for which the minimum fan level is set. In a shelf that does not implement zoned cooling, this parameter is ignored. If this parameter and the <i>IPMB Address</i> are omitted, the specified <i>Level</i> is set to all Fan Trays.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code.</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.

If *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.  
 Parameters *IPMB Address* and *FRU Device ID* must be either both present or both omitted.

### 6.2.17 Get Minimal Fan Level

This command gets the minimal fan levels, both statically configured and dynamic, for a specific fan tray in the shelf.



Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 0Dh

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 66 Get Min Fan Level**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	(4)	<i>IPMB Address</i> . An optional field. Indicates the IPMB address of the Fan Tray for which the minimum fan level is queried. If this parameter and the <i>FRU Device ID</i> are omitted, the <i>CFG Min Fan Level</i> and <i>Dynamic Min Fan Level</i> parameters returned in the response relate to the first Fan Tray within the internal Shelf Manager list. In a shelf that does not implement zoned cooling, this parameter is ignored; the returned minimum fan level values apply to all fan trays in the shelf.
	(5)	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . An optional field. Indicates the FRU device ID of the Fan Tray for which the minimum fan level is queried. If this parameter and the <i>IPMB Address</i> are omitted, the <i>CFG Min Fan Level</i> and <i>Dynamic Min Fan Level</i> parameters returned in the response relate to the first Fan Tray within the internal Shelf Manager list. In a shelf that does not implement zoned cooling, this parameter is ignored; the returned minimum fan level values apply to all fan trays in the shelf.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> .
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	5	<i>CFG Minimum Fan Level</i> . The current value of the minimum level parameter specified manually (via the configuration file, a CLI command or via the RMCP command "Set Min Fan Level").
	6	<i>Dynamic Minimum Fan Level</i> . The current value of the dynamically changed minimum fan level. This value is always greater or equal than the manually specified minimum fan level.

If *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

## 6.2.18 DHCP Client Control

This Pigeon Point extension command can be targeted to the logical Shelf Manager address (20h) or alternatively to the physical address for either the active or the backup Shelf Manager. It initiates a DHCP client restart on the active Shelf Manager or provides DHCP Client status from the active or the backup Shelf Manager. If a **dhcp restart** command is sent to backup Shelf Manager or to a Shelf Manager on which DHCP Client functionality is disabled, the completion code D5h

(Command Not Supported in Present State) is returned. For other cases, the completion code IPMI\_SUCCESS is returned and, in addition, the status of the DHCP client after the restart is reported in the DHCP Client Status byte in the command response data separately for each Ethernet channel (see Table 67).

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 0Eh

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 67 DHCP Client Control Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>Function Code.</i> 00h = restart DHCP client 01h = get the status of the DHCP client.
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	5	<i>DHCP Client Status:</i> Bits 7-4: Channel 1 status Bits 3-0: Channel 0 status Status: 0 = Completed (Done) 1 = Start/restart in progress 2 = Not started yet 3 = Stopped (Terminated) 4 = Received from active (Only on the backup ShelfManager) Eh = Error occurred Fh = Channel not used (LAN channel or DHCP Client is not configured)

If *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

### 6.2.19 Diagnostic Initiator Commands

The following commands implement the Pigeon Point Diagnostic Initiators (DI) architecture in the Shelf Manager. The DI architecture defines Pigeon Point OEM IPMI commands and data structures that can be used to invoke diagnostics and tests on an arbitrary IPM controller using HPI Diagnostic Initiator Management Instruments (DIMIs). HPI DIMI API functions and data structures are easily mapped to the DI commands and data structures. (In fact, the Diagnostic Infrastructure has been intentionally designed to facilitate such mapping.)

The DI architecture is described in a separate document.

### 6.2.19.1 Get Static DI Data

This command provides read-only access to the static DI information for the specified FRU. Using the specified offset and size, the requester can obtain a piece of the DI information structure; using multiple invocations of this command, the requester can read the entire DI information structure.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 48h

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 68 Get Static DI Data Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the target FRU Device ID
	5:6	<i>Offset</i> . Offset in the static DI information data structure to read from (LS byte first)
	7	<i>Byte Count</i> . How many bytes to read from the specified offset
Response Data	1	Completion Code.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	5:N	<i>Data</i> . The requested piece of static DI information. The returned data size can be less than the requested size if <i>Offset + Byte Count</i> is greater than the size of the static DI Information data structure

If the *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

The static DI information data structure has the following layout.

**Table 69 Static DI Information Data Structure**

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	1	<i>Format Version</i> . Format version of this data structure; 0 for this specification
1	2	<i>Total DI Information Size</i> . LS byte first
3	1	<i>Record Checksum</i> . Holds the zero checksum for the whole record
4	1	<i>DI Count</i> . Number of DIs defined for this FRU
5	Variable	<i>DI Information Descriptors</i> . The sequence of DI information descriptors for this FRU

Each DI descriptor has the following layout:

Table 70 DI Information Descriptor

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	2	<i>DI Information Descriptor Size</i> . LS byte first
2	1	<i>DI ID</i>
3	1	<i>Test Count</i> . The number of tests defined for this DI
4	N+1	<i>DI Name</i> . Text string in the IPMI FRU Information data format, with the first byte specifying the length (N). The <i>DI Name</i> must fit into a single IPMI string.
4+N+1	Variable	<i>Test Information Descriptors</i> . The sequence of test information descriptors for this DI

The layout of a test information descriptor is defined in the following table:

Table 71 Test Information Descriptor

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	2	<i>Test Information Descriptor Size</i> . LS byte first
2	1	<i>Test ID</i>
3	1	<p><i>Test Capabilities</i>. Maps directly to the HPI type <code>SaHpiDimiTestCapabilityT</code>; see that definition for detailed descriptions of the individual capability bits:</p> <p>Bits 7 – reserved</p> <p>Bit 6 = 1 – this is an INFORMATIONAL test (the test is non-disruptive, always succeeds and reports certain information about the DI in its results string(s))</p> <p>Bit 5 = 1 – test cancellation is supported (maps to the capability bit <code>SAHPI_DIMITEST_CAPABILITY_TESTCANCEL</code>)</p> <p>Bit 4 = 1 – test supports logging capability; the standard test parameter “Logging” is also defined for this test (maps to the capability bit <code>SAHPI_DIMITEST_CAPABILITY_LOGGING</code>)</p> <p>Bit 3 = 1 – test supports looping for a specified amount of time; the standard test parameter “Loop Time” is also defined for this test (maps to the capability bit <code>SAHPI_DIMITEST_CAPABILITY_LOOPTIME</code>)</p> <p>Bit 2 = 1 – test supports looping for a specified count of times; the standard test parameter “Loop Count” is also defined for this test (maps to the capability bit <code>SAHPI_DIMITEST_CAPABILITY_LOOPCOUNT</code>)</p> <p>Bit 1 = 1 – test supports a basic as well as extended mode; the standard test parameter “Service Mode” is also defined for this test (maps to the capability bit <code>SAHPI_DIMITEST_CAPABILITY_SERVICEMODE</code>)</p> <p>Bit 0 = 1 – test supports FINALONLY, ONDEMAND, ASYNC results output capabilities; the standard test parameter “Results Output” is also defined for this test (maps to the capability bit <code>SAHPI_DIMITEST_CAPABILITY_RESULTSOUTPUT</code>)</p>

4	8	<i>Expected Run Duration</i> . In nanoseconds, follows the format of Linux struct timespec: Bytes 0:3 – the number of whole seconds (LS Byte first) Bytes 4:7 – the number of nanoseconds (LS byte first)
12	1	<i>FRU Service Impact</i> . Specifies the service impact of the test on the entire FRU. Directly maps on the HPI enumeration SaHpiDimiTestServiceImpactT; the following values are defined: 0 = Non-Degrading 1 = Degrading 2 = Vendor-Defined All other values are reserved
13	1	<i>FRU Management Controller Service Impact</i> . Same values as for <i>FRU Service Impact</i> . In the case of an intelligent subsidiary FRU, the impact applies to the MC of that FRU (e.g. to an AMC's MMC). In the case of a non-intelligent subsidiary FRU or a managing FRU, the impact applies to the MC of the corresponding managing FRU.
14	1	<i>Impacted Entities Count</i> . The number of entities (M) affected by this test (up to 4): Bits 7:3 – reserved Bits 2:0 – the number of affected instances (in the range 0..4)
15	1	<i>Need Service OS</i> (Service OS String Count). Bits 7:4 - reserved Bits 3:0 – the number of text strings in the Service OS name If this number = 0, no Service OS is needed and the Service OS name is absent
16	1	<i>Parameter Count</i> . The number of test parameters defined for this test
17	N+1	<i>Test Name</i> . Text string in the FRU Information data format, with the first byte specifying the length (N). The Test Name must fit into a single IPMI string.
17+N+1	M*3	<i>Entities Impacted</i> . M (up to 4) Affected Entity Descriptors
17+N+1+M*3	Variable (L)	<i>Service OS Name</i> . One or more text strings representing the HPI string for the Service OS Name. Absent if <i>Need Service OS</i> = 0
17+N+1+M*3+L+1	Variable	<i>Parameters</i> . The sequence of Parameter Information Descriptors for this test

**NOTE:** For the test service impact, HPI allows up to 5 additional affected entities to be listed. On the IPMI level, the FRU management controller can be one of these entities, and 4 other entities can be defined explicitly.

The layout of an affected entity descriptor is defined in the following table:

Table 72 Affected Entity Descriptor

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	1	<i>Entity ID.</i> IPMI Entity ID of the affected entity
1	1	<i>Entity Instance.</i> IPMI Entity instance of the affected entity
2	1	<i>Service Impact.</i> Directly maps on the HPI enumeration SaHpiDimiTestServiceImpactT; the following values are defined: 0 = Non-Degrading 1 = Degrading 2 = Vendor-Defined All other values are reserved.

The layout of each parameter information descriptor is defined in the following table:

Table 73 Parameter Information Descriptor

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	2	<i>Parameter Information Descriptor Size.</i> LS byte first
2	1	<i>Parameter ID</i>
3	1	<i>Parameter Type.</i> Directly maps to the SaHpiDimiTestParamTypeT enumeration, with several additional integer types: 0 = BOOLEAN: 1 byte 1 = Int32: 4 byte integer, LS byte first 2 = Float64: 8 byte float, LS byte first 3 = Text: HPI text string, represented by zero or more IPMI strings FDh = Int8: 1 byte signed integer FEh = Int16: 2 byte signed integer, LS byte first
4	1	<i>Parameter Information String Count.</i> Bits 7:4 - reserved Bits 3:0 – the number of text strings in the parameter information
5	N+1	<i>Parameter Name.</i> Text string in the FRU Information data format, with the first byte specifying the length (N). Length must be <= 20 characters and must consist of a single IPMI string.
5+N+1	M	<i>Min/Max/Default Value Descriptor.</i> Type-dependent
(5+N+1+M)	Variable	<i>Parameter Information.</i> Sequence of zero or more IPMI text strings describing the parameter for informational purposes; mapped to a single HPI string

Table 74 Min/Max/Default Value Descriptor for BOOLEAN Parameters

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	1	<i>Default Value.</i> Default parameter value (0 = FALSE, 1 = TRUE)

Table 75 Min/Max/Default Value Descriptor for Int32 Parameters

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	4	<i>Default Value.</i> Default parameter value. LS byte first
4	4	<i>Minimum Value.</i> Minimum parameter value. LS byte first

8	4	<i>Maximum Value.</i> Maximum parameter value. LS byte first
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**Table 76 Min/Max/Default Value Descriptor for Float64 Parameters**

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	8	<i>Default Value.</i> Default parameter value. LS byte first
8	8	<i>Minimum Value.</i> Minimum parameter value. LS byte first
16	8	<i>Maximum Value.</i> Maximum parameter value. LS byte first

**Table 77 Min/Max/Default Value Descriptor for Text Parameters**

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	1	<i>Default Value String Count.</i> Bits 7:4 - reserved Bits 3:0 – the number of text strings in the parameter information If this number = 0, the rest of the data structure is absent and the default parameter value is an empty string
1	Variable	<i>Default Value.</i> Sequence of one or more IPMI strings representing a single HPI string – the default value. Absent if <i>Default Value String Count</i> = 0

**Table 78 Min/Max/Default Value Descriptor for Int8 Parameters**

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	1	<i>Default Value.</i> Default parameter value
1	1	<i>Minimum Value.</i> Minimum parameter value
2	1	<i>Maximum Value.</i> Maximum parameter value

**Table 79 Min/Max/Default Value Descriptor for Int16 Parameters**

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	2	<i>Default Value.</i> Default parameter value. LS byte first
2	2	<i>Minimum Value.</i> Minimum parameter value. LS byte first
4	2	<i>Maximum Value.</i> Maximum parameter value. LS byte first

**6.2.19.2 Get DI Test Readiness Command**

This command maps on the HPI API `saHpiDimiTestReadinessGet()` and returns the readiness state of the specified test.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 49h

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 80 Get DI Test Readiness Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the target FRU Device ID
	5	<i>DI ID</i> . Indicates the target Diagnostic Instrument (DI) ID
	6	<i>Test ID</i> . Indicates the target test ID
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> . All general completion codes, including: C9h = Parameter Out Of Range: <i>DI ID</i> or <i>Test ID</i> do not match any existing Diagnostic Instrument or Test.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	5	Test Readiness State. This field directly maps on the SaHpiDimiReadyT enumeration: 0 = DI is ready to run the specified test 1 = DI is in a wrong state to run the specified test (e.g. need to load a correct Service OS before this test can be run) 2 = DI is busy and cannot run the specified test now, the user can try again later All other values are reserved

If the *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

### 6.2.19.3 Get Start DI Test Reservation ID Command

This command obtains a reservation ID for a test start sequence. A test start sequence begins with a single “Get Start Test Reservation ID” command, followed by zero or more “Specify Test Parameters” commands, followed by a single “Start Test” command.

A Reservation ID is used to preserve the integrity of this sequence. The reservation ID obtained via the “Get Start Test Reservation ID” command must be specified in subsequent commands of the test start sequence. The reservation ID is invalidated by the responder if another “Get Start Test Reservation ID” command is received for the same DI ID and Test ID. In that case, the current test start sequence is invalidated and a new one is initiated.

When this command is received, the responder clears any test parameter value previously set and assigns defaults to all test parameters of the specified test.

Similar to other use cases of reservation IDs in IPMI, successful completion of this command does not guarantee successful execution of the test start sequence. For example, a pair of requesters could compete for a test start in such a manner that each one alternately cancels the reservation that is held by the other - effectively ‘deadlocking’ each other. Additional means of synchronization are needed between the requesters to avoid this situation; these means are outside the scope of this document.



Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 4Ah

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 81 Get Start DI Test Reservation ID Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the target FRU Device ID
	5	<i>DI ID</i> . Indicates the target Diagnostic Instrument (DI) ID
	6	<i>Test ID</i> . Indicates the target test ID
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> . All general completion codes, including: C9h = Parameter Out Of Range: <i>DI ID</i> or <i>Test ID</i> do not match any existing DI or Test. D5h = Command Inconsistent in Present State: The test start sequence cannot be initiated at this time.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	5:6	<i>Reservation ID</i> . LS Byte first, value 0000h is reserved

If the *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

#### 6.2.19.4 Specify DI Test Parameters Command

This command specifies the parameters for a specific test to be started and is issued as part of the mapping of a call to the HPI API `saHpiDimiTestStart()`. One instance of this command specifies the value of a single parameter. This command may need to be issued multiple times even for a single parameter, if the parameter value is large.

For each parameter for which the value is not specified, the corresponding default value is used for the test run.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 4Bh

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 82 Specify DI Test Parameters Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the target FRU Device ID
	5	<i>DI ID</i> . Indicates the target Diagnostic Instrument (DI) ID

	6	<i>Test ID</i> . Indicates the target test ID
	7:8	<i>Reservation ID</i> . This is the Reservation ID previously obtained via Get Start Test Reservation ID
	9	<i>Parameter ID</i> . Indicates the target Parameter ID
	10	<i>Offset</i> . Offset in the parameter value data where to write the following data
	11:N	<i>Value Data</i> . The entire or partial parameter value data
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> . All general completion codes, including: C5h = Reservation Broken or Invalid Reservation ID. C9h = Parameter Out Of Range: <i>DI ID</i> , <i>Test ID</i> or <i>Parameter ID</i> do not match any existing DI, Test or Parameter. CCh = Invalid Data In Request: specified <i>Offset</i> or/and <i>Value Data</i> exceed the parameter data storage capacity.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.

If the *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

The parameter value data format depends on the parameter type specified in the parameter information descriptor, according to the following table:

**Table 83 Parameter Value Data Format by Parameter Type**

TYPE	SIZE (BYTES)	FORMAT
BOOLEAN	1	0 = FALSE, non-zero = TRUE
Int32	4	Integer value (signed), LS byte first
Float64	8	Floating-point value (IEEE 754-1985), LS byte first
Text	Variable	Byte 1: Bits 7:4 – reserved Bits 3:0 – number of following IPMI text strings, comprising the value Bytes 2:N – Sequence of IPMI text strings representing an HPI text string
Int8	1	Integer value (signed)
Int16	2	Integer value (signed), LS byte first

If a test parameter has the string type, multiple value strings may be specified as the parameter value. All of these must have the same string type and are concatenated to form the actual parameter value (an HPI string of up to 255 bytes).

If a reservation has been broken and subsequently reestablished, it is necessary to retransmit all test parameters.

### 6.2.19.5 Start DI Test Command

This command instructs the target IPMC to start the specified test; the test parameters must have been already passed as a sequence of “Specify Test Parameters” commands. This command is issued at the last phase of mapping a call to the HPI API `saHpiDimiTestStart()`.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 4Ch

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 84 Start DI Test Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the target FRU Device ID
	5	<i>DI ID</i> . Indicates the target Diagnostic Instrument (DI) ID
	6	<i>Test ID</i> . Indicates the target test ID
	7:8	<i>Reservation ID</i> . This is the Reservation ID previously obtained via Get Start Test Reservation ID
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> . All general completion codes, including: C5h = Reservation Broken or Invalid Reservation ID. C9h = Parameter Out Of Range: <i>DI ID</i> , <i>Test ID</i> or <i>Parameter ID</i> do not match any existing DI, Test or Parameter.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	5:12	<i>Timestamp</i> . The timestamp of the test run that has just been initiated (contains the number of nanoseconds since January 1, 1970, 00:00, LS byte first, follows the format of Linux struct timespec): Bytes 0:3 – the number of whole seconds (LS Byte first) Bytes 4:7 – the number of nanoseconds (LS byte first)

If the *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

### 6.2.19.6 Cancel DI Test Command

This command instructs the target IPMC to cancel the specified test that normally would be currently running. It implements a mapping of the HPI API `saHpiDimiTestCancel()`.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 4Dh

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 85 Cancel DI Test Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the target FRU Device ID
	5	<i>DI ID</i> . Indicates the target Diagnostic Instrument (DI) ID
	6	<i>Test ID</i> . Indicates the target test ID
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> . All general completion codes, including: D5h = Command Inconsistent in Present State if the test is not running. C9h = Parameter Out Of Range: <i>DI ID</i> , <i>Test ID</i> or <i>Parameter ID</i> do not match any existing DI, Test or Parameter.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.

If *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

#### 6.2.19.7 Get DI Test Status Command

This command implements a mapping of the HPI API saHpiDimiTestStatusGet().

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 4Eh

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 86 Get DI Test Status Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the target FRU Device ID
	5	<i>DI ID</i> . Indicates the target Diagnostic Instrument (DI) ID
	6	<i>Test ID</i> . Indicates the target test ID
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> . All general completion codes, including: C9h = Parameter Out Of Range: <i>DI ID</i> , <i>Test ID</i> or <i>Parameter ID</i> do not match any existing DI, Test or Parameter.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.

	5	<i>Run Status</i> . Directly maps to the SaHpiDimiTestRunStatusT enumeration: 0 = Not Run. The test has never been executed on the DI 1 = Finished, No Errors. 2 = Finished with Errors. 3 = Canceled (with the “Cancel Test” command) 4 = Running; test is in progress All other values are reserved
	(6:13)	<i>Start Timestamp</i> . The start timestamp of the last executed or currently executing test (contains the number of nanoseconds since January 1, 1970, 00:00, LS byte first, follows the format of Linux struct timespec): Bytes 0:3 – the number of whole seconds (LS Byte first) Bytes 4:7 – the number of nanoseconds (LS byte first); Absent if Run Status = Not Run
	(14)	<i>Percentage of completion</i> . The value is in the range 0 to 100 or absent if not available or if <i>Run Status</i> = Not Run

If the *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

#### 6.2.19.8 Get DI Test Results Reservation ID Command

This command obtains a reservation ID for the test results. A Reservation ID is used to preserve the integrity of test results returned via multiple IPMI commands. A reservation ID is invalidated by the responder if test results change during a test results retrieval sequence (e.g. due to initiation of a new test run).

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 4Fh

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 87 Get DI Test Results Reservation ID Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the target FRU Device ID
	5	<i>DI ID</i> . Indicates the target Diagnostic Instrument (DI) ID
	6	<i>Test ID</i> . Indicates the target test ID
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> . All general completion codes, including: C9h = Parameter Out Of Range: <i>DI ID</i> or <i>Test ID</i> do not match any existing DI or Test.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	5:6	<i>Reservation ID</i> . LS Byte first, value 0000h is reserved

If the *Completion Code* is not IPMI\_SUCCESS, the rest of the response may not be returned.

### 6.2.19.9 Get DI Test Results Command

This command implements a mapping of the HPI API `saHpiDimiTestResultsGet()`.

Due to IPMI command size limitations, multiple commands of this type may be required to retrieve test results. To preserve the integrity of returned data, a Reservation ID is used. A Reservation ID is assigned to the caller via the command “Get Test Results Reservation ID” and is invalidated by the responder if test results change during a test result retrieval sequence (e.g. due to initiation of a new test run).

A requester can correlate the test results with a specific instance of the “Start Test” command by comparing the two timestamps: the one returned by the “Start Test” command and the one contained in the test results data.

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 50h

IANA: 00400Ah (Assigned to PPS)

**Table 88 Get DI Test Results Command**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>FRU Device ID</i> . Indicates the target FRU Device ID
	5	<i>DI ID</i> . Indicates the target Diagnostic Instrument (DI) ID
	6	<i>Test ID</i> . Indicates the target test ID
	7:8	<i>Reservation ID</i> . LS byte first, 0000h reserved
	9:10	<i>Offset</i> . Offset in the results data structure to read from (LS byte first)
	11	<i>Byte Count</i> . How many bytes to read from the specified offset
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code</i> . All general completion codes, including: D5h = Command Inconsistent in Present State if no results are present. C9h = Parameter Out Of Range: <i>DI ID</i> or <i>Test ID</i> do not match any existing DI or Test, or offset is beyond the size of results. CCh = Invalid Data In Request: specified <i>Offset</i> and/or <i>Byte Count</i> data exceed the result storage capacity.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte</i> . A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte</i> . A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte</i> . A value 00h shall be used.
	5:N	<i>Results Data</i> . A piece of data from the results data structure. The returned data size can be less than requested size if <i>Offset</i> + <i>Byte Count</i> is greater than the size of the results data structure

The layout of the DI results data is described in the following table:

**Table 89 DI Test Results Data Structure**

OFFSET	SIZE	DATA FIELD
0	1	<i>Format Version</i> . Format version of this data structure; 0 for this specification
1	2	<i>Results Data Size</i> . LS byte first
3	1	<i>Data Checksum</i> . Holds the zero checksum for the entire data structure
4	8	<i>Timestamp</i> . Timestamp of the last test start (contains the number of nanoseconds since January 1, 1970, 00:00, LS byte first, follows the format of Linux struct timespec): Bytes 0:3 – the number of whole seconds (LS Byte first) Bytes 4:7 – the number of nanoseconds (LS byte first) Note that this timestamp is the test start timestamp while the timestamp reported by the HPI API <code>saHpiDimiTestResultsGet()</code> is the test results generation timestamp; these two timestamps differ by the <i>Run Duration</i> value (the value of the next field).
12	8	<i>Run Duration</i> . In nanoseconds, follows the format of Linux struct timespec: Bytes 0:3 – the number of whole seconds (LS Byte first) Bytes 4:7 – the number of nanoseconds (LS byte first)
20	1	<i>Last Run Status</i> . Directly maps to the <code>SaHpiDimiTestRunStatusT</code> enumeration: 0 = Not Run. The test has never been executed on this DI 1 = Finished, No Errors. 2 = Finished with Errors. 3 = Canceled (with the “Cancel” Test command) 4 = Running; test is in progress All other values are reserved
21	1	<i>Error Code</i> . Directly maps to the <code>SaHpiDimiTestErrCodeT</code> enumeration: 0 = No Error 1 = Run-time Error. 2 = Undefined Error. All other values are reserved
22	1	<i>Text String Flags</i> . Bit 7 = 1 - the following string is a URI to a file containing the test results Bits 6:4 – reserved Bits 3:0 – the number of following IPMI text strings that contain or point to the test results
23	N	<i>Text Strings</i> . Sequence of zero or more IPMI text strings representing the HPI result string

If the *Completion Code* is not `IPMI_SUCCESS`, the rest of the response may not be returned.



### 6.2.20 AXle Allow Enable PCIe Hosts

This Pigeon Point extension command can be used by the System Manager to allow the Shelf Manager to send the AXle-specific IPMI command “Set PCIe Host State (enable)” to AXle modules E-keyed as PCIe hosts. When the Shelf Manager receives this command with Byte 4 = 1, the Shelf Manager transitions from the AXle sequencing state **Wait for System Manager Ready** to the state **Sending Set PCIe Host State** (see section 3.12 for details).

Network Function Code (NetFN): 2Eh

Command Code: 53h

**Table 90 AXle Allow Enable PCIe Hosts**

	BYTE	DATA FIELD
Request Data	1	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	2	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.
	4	<i>Flags.</i> 0 = Do not allow the Shelf Manager to send Set PCIe Host State 1 = Allow the Shelf Manager to send Set PCIe Host State Other values are reserved
Response Data	1	<i>Completion Code.</i>
	2	<i>PPS IANA Low Byte.</i> A value 0Ah shall be used.
	3	<i>PPS IANA Middle Byte.</i> A value 40h shall be used.
	4	<i>PPS IANA High Byte.</i> A value 00h shall be used.

### 6.2.21 CPLD/HWRI State Sensor

This discrete sensor has sensor type DEh, event/reading type 6Fh (sensor-specific discrete) and is implemented on LUN 0, number 128 of the physical ShMM IPM controller (typically 10h/12h). It exposes the current CPLD (ShMM-500/ShMM-1500 only) and hardware redundancy state of the ShMM. On the ShMM-500/ShMM-1500, the sensor name is “CPLD State”. On the ShMM-700, where there is no CPLD and the programmatic interface to HRI is different, this sensor has the name “HWRI State”, though it is fully state-compatible with its counterpart on the ShMM-500/1500.

The following offsets are defined for the sensor:

High-level redundancy state offsets:

- 0 – The current Shelf Manager is Active with no Backup.
- 1 – The current Shelf Manager is Active, with a Backup.
- 2 – The current Shelf Manager is a Backup.

Low-level exception state bits (should be treated as low-level errors if set):

- 3 – The Shelf Manager is Active with a Backup but the Backup is not available for switchover
- 4 – The Shelf Manager is a Backup but the remote presence bit is not set
- 5 - The Shelf Manager is a Backup but the remote switchover request bit (the remote active bit on ShMM-700) is not set
- 6 - The Shelf Manager is a Backup but the HRI Active bit is set



- 7 - The Shelf Manager is Active with a Backup but the remote presence bit is not set
- 8 - The Shelf Manager is Active with a Backup but the remote healthy bit is not set
- 9 - The Shelf Manager is Active with a Backup but the HRI Active bit is not set
- 10 - The local presence bit is not set for the current Shelf Manager
- 11 - The Shelf Manager is Active with no Backup, but the remote healthy bit is set
- 12 - The Shelf Manager is Active with no Backup but the remote switchover request bit (the remote active bit on ShMM-700) is set
- 13 - The Shelf Manager is Active but senses the HRI Active bit set on other ShMM.

### 6.2.22 *Reboot Reason Sensor*

This discrete sensor has sensor type DDh, event/reading type 6Fh (sensor-specific discrete) and is implemented on LUN 0, number 129 of the physical ShMM IPM controller (typically 10h/12h). It exposes the reason for the last reboot of the ShMM and can be used for diagnostics of spontaneous ShMM reboots. The sensor name is “Reboot Reason”. The following offsets are defined for the sensor:

- 0 - The reboot reason is either a Shelf Manager crash or unknown
- 1 - The reboot was caused by a switchover operation
- 2 - The reboot was caused by a forced switchover operation
- 3 - The reboot was caused by the CLI command **terminate**
- 4 - The reboot was caused by loss of the HEALTHY bit
- 5 - The reboot was caused by loss of the ACTIVE bit
- 6 - The reboot of the Backup ShMM happened because the redundancy connection was broken but the Active ShMM was still alive
- 7 - The reboot happened due to an error during the Shelf Manager startup
- 8 - The reboot was caused by the ShMM hardware watchdog
- 9 - The reboot was initiated by software (a **reboot()** system call)
- 10 - The ShMM has been power cycled
- 11 - The reboot happened because of an SDRAM error
- 12 - The reboot was caused by the IPMI “Cold Reset” command.
- 13 - The reboot was caused by an I2C isolation switchover
- 14 - The reboot was caused by a local IPMB-0 failure (ShMM-700 only)

### 6.2.23 *HPI System Event Sensor*

This discrete sensor has sensor type DBh, event/reading type 6Fh (sensor-specific discrete) and is implemented on LUN 3, number 0 of the logical Shelf Manager IPM controller (20h). The sensor name is “HPI Sys Event”. Its purpose is to enhance interaction between the Shelf Manager and Pigeon Point HPI implementations: IntegralHPI and Pigeon Point OpenHPI. Since this sensor is intended to be used for internal communication between the Shelf Manager and Pigeon Point HPI implementation, its behavior, set of states and event format are subject to change. Direct user access to this sensor is not recommended.

### 6.2.24 *Fan Tray Operational Status Sensor*

This discrete sensor has sensor type 28h (“Management Subsystem Health”), event/reading type Bh (“Redundancy States”) and is implemented on LUN 0, number 135 of the logical Shelf Manager

IPM controller (20h). The sensor name is “Ft Oper. Status”. This sensor indicates whether all of the fan trays defined in the Shelf Address Table are present and operational. See the *Shelf Manager User Guide* for more information about this sensor.

### 6.2.25 **Cooling State Sensor**

This discrete sensor has sensor type 28h (“Management Subsystem Health”), event/reading type 7h (“Severity”) and is implemented on LUN 0, number 136 of the logical Shelf Manager IPM controller (20h). The sensor name is “Cooling State”. This sensor exposes the current cooling state of the shelf. See the *Shelf Manager User Guide* for more information about this sensor.

### 6.2.26 **Fans State Sensor**

This discrete sensor has sensor type 28h (“Management Subsystem Health”), event/reading type 7h (“Severity”) and is implemented on LUN 0, number 137 of the logical Shelf Manager IPM controller (20h). The sensor name is “Fans State”. This sensor exposes the current state of fans in the shelf. See the *Shelf Manager User Guide* for more information about this sensor.

### 6.2.27 **Shelf Manager Redundancy Sensor**

This discrete sensor has sensor type 28h (“Management Subsystem Health”), event/reading type Bh (“Redundancy States”) and is implemented on LUN 0, number 138 of the logical Shelf Manager IPM controller (20h). The sensor name is “SHM Redundancy”. This sensor exposes the current Shelf Manager redundancy state. The following offsets are defined for the sensor:

- 0 – Fully Redundant: Both Active and Backup Shelf Managers are operational and form a redundant pair
- 1 – Redundancy Lost: Only Active Shelf Manager is operational
- 2 – Redundancy Degraded: Backup Shelf Manager is operational but cannot take an Active role in this state.

## 6.3 **Deactivation Scenarios for the Shelf Manager**

The ATCA command “Set FRU Activation (Deactivate)” can be applied to the IPM controllers representing the active Shelf Manager – both the logical Shelf Manager (IPMB address 0x20, FRU 0) and the physical Shelf Manager IPM controller (with IPMB address derived from the hardware address of the active Shelf Manager). As a result of this command, the corresponding IPM controllers are deactivated (brought to state M1) but Shelf Manager functional operation is not affected and no switchover to the backup Shelf Manager is initiated.

Another possibility for the deactivation of the physical IPM controller on the active Shelf Manager is opening the Hot Swap handle on the ShMC. In that case, the physical IPM controller transitions to the state M1 as well.

Starting from version 2.5.0, in both of these cases a switchover to the backup Shelf Manager occurs, if the backup Shelf Manager exists and the configuration variable **SWITCHOVER\_ON\_HANDLE\_OPEN** is set to **TRUE** in the Shelf Manager configuration file. Previously, a switchover took place only in the case of deactivation via the Hot Swap handle.

The backup Shelf Manager is not considered available for switchover if it is in state M1 (either due to the handle being opened or due to programmatic deactivation). In this situation, programmatic requests for switchover fail; a switchover only takes place if the active Shelf Manager is physically removed from the shelf.

The scenarios above are not explicitly covered in the AdvancedTCA (PICMG 3.0) specification. The implementation described above became possible only after the deactivation of the physical IPM controller of the active Shelf Manager was excluded from the shelf-wide power down and power cycle operations, that could happen during the normal operation of the shelf, for example in the following cases:

- powering off all FRUs in the shelf as a result of a critical temperature alert;
- receiving the IPMI command “Chassis Control” with the control option “Power Down” or “Power Cycle”.

Performing a switchover in these cases is undesirable and may be even impossible (because the backup Shelf Manager may also be in state M1).

However, starting from release 2.4.1, dedicated Shelf Manager FRUs are not affected by the shelf-wide power down operations mentioned above.

## 7 Pigeon Point OEM Records in FRU Information

The Shelf Manager recognizes several Pigeon Point OEM records that can be located in the Multirecord area of the Shelf FRU Information and Board FRU Information for the ShMM carrier. The format of these OEM-specific records is similar to the format of PICMG-defined records, except that they use the Manufacturer ID assigned to Pigeon Point Systems (00400Ah), while PICMG-defined records use the PICMG Manufacturer ID (00315Ah).

The following table lists Pigeon Point OEM-specific records recognized by the Shelf Manager.

**Table 91 Pigeon Point OEM-specific Records in FRU Information**

RECORD NAME	PIGEON POINT RECORD ID	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
Air Filter Replacement Date	03h	Contains the dates of the last and the next replacement of the shelf air filter	Shelf FRU Information
Shelf FRU Update	04h	Contains the date of the last update of the Shelf FRU Information	Shelf FRU Information
IPMB Topology	05h	Contains information about the IPMB topology supported by the ShMM Carrier (bused or radial)	ShMM Carrier FRU Information
Slot Power Capabilities	0Bh	Identifies power limits for slots based on their non-cooling related physical characteristics	Shelf FRU Information

### 7.1 Air Filter Replacement Date Record

This record is only supported on specific ShMM carriers. It holds the date when the air filter was replaced and the date when the air filter should be replaced again.

The Air Filter Replacement Date record has the following format:

**Table 92 Air Filter Replacement Date Record**

OFFSET	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION
0	1	<i>Record Type ID.</i> Value C0h (OEM).
1	1	[7:7] <i>End of list.</i> Set to one for the last record. [6:4] Reserved, write as 0h. [3:0] <i>Record format version</i> (=2h for this definition).

2	1	<i>Record Length.</i>
3	1	<i>Record Checksum.</i> Holds the zero checksum of the record.
4	1	<i>Header Checksum.</i> Holds the zero checksum of the header.
5	3	<i>Manufacturer ID.</i> LS Byte first. Write as the three byte ID assigned to PPS (0Ah 40h 00h).
8	1	<i>Pigeon Point Record ID.</i> The value 3h is used for this definition.
9	1	<i>Record Format Version.</i> Write as 0h.
10	1	<i>Type/Length byte</i> (FRU Information variant) for the following date: [6:7] <i>Type</i> (=11b for this definition), [0:5] <i>Length</i> (=19 or 13h for this definition).
11	19	8-bit ASCII string representation that specifies the date when the air filter was replaced. The date format is 'hh:mm:ss dd.mm.yyyy'.
30	1	<i>Type/Length byte</i> (FRU Information variant) for the following date: [6:7] <i>Type</i> (=11b for this definition), [0:5] <i>Length</i> (=19 or 13h for this definition)
31	19	8-bit ASCII string representation that specifies the date when the air filter should be replaced. The date format is 'hh:mm:ss dd.mm.yyyy'.

## 7.2 Shelf FRU Update Record

The Shelf FRU Update record stores the date of the latest Shelf FRU Information update and has the following format:

**Table 93 Shelf FRU Update Record**

OFFSET	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION
0	1	<i>Record Type ID.</i> Value C0h (OEM).
1	1	[7:7] <i>End of list.</i> Set to one for the last record [6:4] Reserved, write as 0h. [3:0] <i>Record format version</i> (=2h for this definition).
2	1	<i>Record Length.</i>
3	1	<i>Record Checksum.</i> Holds the zero checksum of the record.

4	1	<i>Header Checksum</i> . Holds the zero checksum of the header.
5	3	<i>Manufacturer ID</i> . LS Byte first. Write as the three byte ID assigned to PPS (0Ah 40h 00h).
8	1	<i>Pigeon Point Record ID</i> . The value 4h is used for this definition.
9	1	<i>Record Format Version</i> . Write as 0h.
10	1	<i>Type/Length byte</i> (FRU Information variant): [6:7] <i>Type</i> (=11b for this definition) [0:5] <i>Length</i> (=19 or 13h for this definition).
11	19	8-bit ASCII string representation that specifies the date when the Shelf FRU Information was updated. The date format is 'hh:mm:ss dd.mm.yyyy'.

### 7.3 IPMB Topology Record

The IPMB Topology record contains the Carrier Type, which indicates the IPMB-0 topology implemented by the ShMM carrier; the following format is used:

**Table 94 IPMB Topology Record**

OFFSET	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION
0	1	<i>Record Type ID</i> . Value C0h (OEM).
1	1	[7:7] <i>End of list</i> . Set to one for the last record [6:4] Reserved, write as 0h. [3:0] <i>Record format version</i> (=2h for this definition).
2	1	<i>Record Length</i> .
3	1	<i>Record Checksum</i> . Holds the zero checksum of the record.
4	1	<i>Header Checksum</i> . Holds the zero checksum of the header.
5	3	<i>Manufacturer ID</i> . LS Byte first. Write as the three byte ID assigned to PPS (0Ah 40h 00h).
8	1	<i>Pigeon Point Record ID</i> . The value 5 is used for this definition.
9	1	<i>Record Format Version</i> . Write as 0h.
10	1	<i>Carrier Type</i> : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 – Bused Carrier</li> <li>2 – Dual Star Carrier</li> </ul>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 – Redundant Dual Star Carrier</li> <li>• 4 – Pseudo-Radial Carrier.</li> </ul>
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Carrier types defined in this record specify the IPMB topology that the carrier supports:

- Bused carriers support bused IPMB topology, where all IPM controllers, including the Shelf Manager(s), are attached to a single multi-drop IPMB. With this topology, the Shelf Manager(s) connect to IPMB in the same way as other IPM controllers in the shelf. All IPMB-0 traffic is visible to all nodes on the single logical IPMB-0.
- Dual Star carriers support a logical star, or radial, IPMB topology, where each IPM controller in the shelf is connected to the Shelf Manager via a logically distinct point-to-point IPMB link. Each of the two redundant Shelf Managers implements one radial connection, so that for any IPM controller its IPMB-A link is connected to one Shelf Manager and its IPMB-B link is connected to the other Shelf Manager. With this topology, the simultaneous presence of both redundant Shelf Managers is required for redundant operation of IPMB in accordance with the AdvancedTCA requirements. Each IPMB link is independent of the others, enabling reliability and performance benefits.
- Redundant Dual Star carriers also support a logical star or radial IPMB topology. The difference from the Dual Star carrier type is that each of the redundant Shelf Managers is connected to each IPM controller via *both* IPMB-A and IPMB-B links. With this topology, both IPMB-A and IPMB-B are operational for an IPM controller even if only a single Shelf Manager is installed in the shelf. In this topology also, each IPMB link is independent of the others, enabling reliability and performance benefits.
- Pseudo-Radial carriers support a single logical IPMB-0 topology, but provide additional controls that allow attach specific IPM controllers to IPMB-0 and detach them from it. In this topology, as with the bused carrier, all IPMB-0 traffic is visible to all nodes that are attached to the single logical bus. This topology delivers some of the advantages of a radial topology. For example, a malfunctioning IPM controller that violates bus integrity can be detached from the bus and allow other IPM controllers to resume normal communication.

In each of the radial or star topologies described above, one or more of the radial links may have more than one IPM controller on the link. The PICMG-defined Radial IPMB-0 Link Mapping record defines these aspects of the overall shelf architecture. The focus of the Pigeon-Point-defined IPMB Topology record is on the topology supported by the ShMM carrier, itself.

## 7.4 Slot Power Capabilities Record

Generally, the Max FRU Power value specified for each slot in the PICMG Power Management Record is limited by the power which can be handled by the cooling system for the slot. For a multi-slot board, cooling applies to all the slots it occupies, so this limitation becomes less crucial for them. The power that the slot itself can physically deliver (defined by the physical characteristics of the slot, such as the backplane traces) becomes more important for such a slot, since a multi-slot board, according to ATCA rules, always get power through a single slot (the one where its IPMC takes its hardware address).

The Slot Power Capabilities OEM record identifies the power limits for slots due to their non-cooling-related physical characteristics and has the following format:

**Table 95 Slot Power Capabilities Record**

OFFSET	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION
0	1	<i>Record Type ID</i> . Value C0h (OEM).
1	1	[7:7] <i>End of list</i> . Set to one for the last record [6:4] Reserved, write as 0h. [3:0] <i>Record format version</i> (=2h for this definition).
2	1	<i>Record Length</i> .
3	1	<i>Record Checksum</i> . Holds the zero checksum of the record.
4	1	<i>Header Checksum</i> . Holds the zero checksum of the header.
5	3	<i>Manufacturer ID</i> . LS Byte first. Write as the three byte ID assigned to PPS (0Ah 40h 00h).
8	1	<i>Pigeon Point Record ID</i> . The value Bh is used for this definition.
9	1	<i>Record Format Version</i> . Write as 0h.
10	1	<i>Number of Slot Power Capabilities Descriptor Entries (N)</i>
10	4 * N	<i>Slot Power Capability Descriptor Entries</i>

The Slot Power Capability Descriptor has the following format:

**Table 96 Slot Power Capability Descriptor**

OFFSET	LENGTH	DESCRIPTION
0	1	<i>Slot Hardware Address</i>
1	1	<i>Slot FRU Device ID</i> . A value of FEh indicates that all FRU Device IDs at the Hardware Address are considered as a unit.
2	2	<i>Maximum Slot Power Capability</i> . This field contains the maximum wattage that can be routed to the Hardware Address/FRU Device ID location for FRUs that draw power from this location. This is stored as a number of Watts in 1 W increments, LS Byte first.

The Shelf FRU Information can contain several records of this type. The data from all such records must be merged together in order and interpreted as a single logical record.



## 8 Hardware Platform Interface (HPI)

The Pigeon Point Shelf Manager optionally includes IntegralHPI, an implementation of the Service Availability Forum (SAF, [www.saforum.org](http://www.saforum.org)) Hardware Platform Interface (HPI), operating as a subsystem within the Shelf Manager. IntegralHPI requires a variant of the ShMM-1500 or the ShMM-500 that has additional memory: specifically, 128 megabytes of RAM and 64 megabytes of Flash. (All ShMM-700R modules have the memory capacity needed for IntegralHPI.)

The SAF HPI is a System Manager interface that is more abstract than the Remote Management Control Protocol (RMCP), the mandatory System Manager interface for AdvancedTCA shelves. A separate SAF specification defines the mapping between HPI and AdvancedTCA systems. IntegralHPI complies with this HPI-to-AdvancedTCA Mapping specification.

Integral HPI implements revision B.03.02 of the base HPI specification and revision B.03.02 of the HPI-to-xTCA Mapping specification.

By default, the IntegralHPI interface in the Shelf Manager is turned off. To turn it on, it is necessary to set the configuration variable **ENABLE\_INTEGRALHPI** to **TRUE**, and ensure that the corresponding shared library **libintegralhpi.so** (along with several other libraries that IntegralHPI depends on) is present on the ShMM.

### 8.1 HPI Functions Support in IntegralHPI

IntegralHPI implements the HPI functions defined in the HPI specification, as detailed in the following table. Some of the functions that are designated as optional in the HPI specification are not implemented.

**Table 97 HPI Functions Implemented by IntegralHPI**

FUNCTION	SUPPORT IN INTEGRALHPI
saHpiVersionGet()	Supported
saHpiSessionOpen()	Supported
saHpiSessionClose()	Supported
saHpiDiscover()	Supported
saHpiDomainInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiDrtEntryGet()	Supported
saHpiDomainTagSet()	Supported
saHpiRptEntryGet()	Supported
saHpiRptEntryGetByResourceId()	Supported
saHpiResourceSeveritySet()	Supported
saHpiGetIdByEntityPath()	Supported
saHpiGetChildEntityPath	Supported
saHpiResourceFailedRemove()	Supported
saHpiResourceTagSet()	Supported
saHpiResourceIdGet()	Not supported
saHpiGetIdByEntityPath()	Supported

FUNCTION	SUPPORT IN INTEGRALHPI
saHpiGetChildEntityPath()	Supported
saHpiResourceFailedRemove()	Supported
saHpiEventLogInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiEventLogCapabilitiesGet()	Supported
saHpiEventLogEntryGet()	Supported
saHpiEventLogEntryAdd()	Supported
saHpiEventLogEntryClear()	Supported
saHpiEventLogTimeGet()	Supported
saHpiEventLogTimeSet()	Supported
saHpiEventLogStateGet()	Supported
saHpiEventLogStateSet()	Supported
saHpiEventLogOverflowReset()	Supported
saHpiSubscribe()	Supported
saHpiUnsubscribe()	Supported
saHpiEventGet()	Supported
saHpiEventAdd()	Supported
saHpiAlarmGetNext()	Supported
saHpiAlarmGet()	Supported
saHpiAlarmAcknowledge()	Supported
saHpiAlarmAdd()	Supported
saHpiAlarmDelete()	Supported
saHpiRdrGet()	Supported
saHpiRdrGetByInstrumentId()	Supported
saHpiRdrUpdateCounterGet()	Supported
saHpiSensorReadingGet()	Supported
saHpiSensorThresholdsGet()	Supported
saHpiSensorThresholdsSet()	Supported
saHpiSensorTypeGet()	Supported
saHpiSensorEnableGet()	Supported
saHpiSensorEnableSet()	Supported
saHpiSensorEventMasksGet()	Supported
saHpiSensorEventMasksSet()	Supported
saHpiControlTypeGet()	Supported
saHpiControlGet()	Supported
saHpiControlSet()	Supported
saHpilDrInfoGet()	Supported
saHpilDrAreaHeaderGet()	Supported
saHpilDrAreaAdd()	Not supported
saHpilDrAreaAddById()	Not supported
saHpilDrAreaDelete()	Not supported
saHpilDrFieldGet()	Supported
saHpilDrFieldAdd()	Not supported
saHpilDrFieldAddById()	Not supported

FUNCTION	SUPPORT IN INTEGRALHPI
saHpiIldrFieldSet()	Not Supported
saHpiIldrFieldDelete()	Not Supported
saHpiWatchdogTimerGet()	Supported
saHpiWatchdogTimerSet()	Supported
saHpiWatchdogTimerReset()	Supported
saHpiAnnunciatorGetNext()	Supported
saHpiAnnunciatorGet()	Supported
saHpiAnnunciatorAcknowledge()	Supported
saHpiAnnunciatorAdd()	Supported
saHpiAnnunciatorDelete()	Supported
saHpiAnnunciatorModeGet()	Supported
saHpiAnnunciatorModeSet()	Supported
saHpiDimiInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiDimiTestInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiDimiTestReadinessGet()	Supported
saHpiDimiTestStart()	Supported
saHpiDimiTestCancel()	Supported
saHpiDimiTestStatusGet()	Supported
saHpiDimiTestResultsGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiSpecInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiServiceImpactGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiSourceSet()	Supported
saHpiFumiSourceInfoValidateStart()	Supported
saHpiFumiSourceInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiSourceComponentInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiTargetInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiTargetComponentInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiLogicalTargetInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiLogicalTargetComponentInfoGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiBackupStart()	Not supported
saHpiFumiBankBootOrderSet()	Not supported
saHpiFumiBankCopyStart()	Not supported
saHpiFumiInstallStart()	Supported
saHpiFumiUpgradeStatusGet()	Supported
saHpiFumiTargetVerifyStart()	Supported
saHpiFumiTargetVerifyMainStart()	Supported
saHpiFumiUpgradeCancel()	Supported
saHpiFumiAutoRollbackDisableGet	Supported
saHpiFumiAutoRollbackDisableSet	Supported
saHpiFumiRollback()	Supported

FUNCTION	SUPPORT IN INTEGRALHPI
saHpiFumiActivate()	Not supported
saHpiFumiActivateStart()	Supported
saHpiHotSwapPolicyCancel()	Supported
saHpiResourceActiveSet()	Supported
saHpiResourceInactiveSet()	Supported
saHpiAutoInsertTimeoutGet()	Supported
saHpiAutoInsertTimeoutSet()	Supported
saHpiAutoExtractTimeoutGet()	Supported
saHpiAutoExtractTimeoutSet()	Supported
saHpiHotSwapStateGet()	Supported
saHpiHotSwapActionRequest()	Supported
saHpiHotSwapIndicatorStateGet()	Not supported
saHpiHotSwapIndicatorStateSet()	Not supported
saHpiParmControl()	Not supported
saHpiResourceLoadIdGet()	Not supported
saHpiResourceLoadIdSet()	Not supported
saHpiResourceResetStateGet()	Supported
saHpiResourceResetStateSet()	Supported
saHpiResourcePowerStateGet()	Not supported
saHpiResourcePowerStateSet()	Not supported

## 8.2 HPI Mapping Sensors and Controls in IntegralHPI

The HPI-to-xTCA Mapping specification, in addition to rules for mapping HPI functionality to AdvancedTCA shelves, also defines certain HPI instruments that must be included in conforming implementations. The table below lists these instruments, as they are implemented in IntegralHPI.

**Table 98 Standard Instruments Implemented by IntegralHPI**

INSTRUMENT NAME	OWNER RESOURCE	INSTRUMENT NUMBER
IPMI Sensors	Virtual Shelf Manager, ATCA FRU	(1024 * IPMI Sensor LUN) + IPMI Sensor Number
E-Keying Link State Sensor	Virtual Shelf Manager, ATCA IPMC	3584..3839
AMC Clock E-Keying Link State Sensor	AMC Module	3824..3828
Bused E-Keying Link State Sensor	Shelf	3824..3828
Shelf FRU Information Valid Sensor	Shelf	4096
Shelf Manager Redundancy Sensor	Virtual Shelf Manager	4097
Active Shelf Manager Sensor	Virtual Shelf Manager	4098
Standby Shelf Manager Sensor	Virtual Shelf Manager	4099
Assigned Power Sensor	Slot	4113
IPMB-0 Sensor	Virtual Shelf Manager, ATCA IPMC	4352..4447

INSTRUMENT NAME	OWNER RESOURCE	INSTRUMENT NUMBER
LED Controls	ATCA FRU	0.. 255
Shelf Address Control	Shelf	4096
Shelf Manager IP Address Control	Shelf	4097
Chassis Status Control	Shelf	4098
Shelf Manager Failover Control	Virtual Shelf Manager	4112
FRU Activation Control	Slot	4128
Desired Power Control	Virtual Shelf Manager, ATCA FRU	4144
IPMB-0 State Control	Virtual Shelf Manager, ATCA IPMC	4353, 4354
FRU Reboot and Diagnostics Control	Virtual Shelf Manager, ATCA FRU	4608
IPM Controller Reset Control	Virtual Shelf Manager, ATCA IPMC	4609
Fan Control	ATCA FRU	5120
IPMI Watchdog	Virtual Shelf Manager ATCA IPMC	0
ShelfFRU Information Inventory	Shelf	0
FRU Information Inventory	ATCA FRU	0
Configuration Data Inventory	Shelf	1
Telco Alarm Annunciator	Shelf	0
Telco Alarm Location Sensor	Virtual Telco Alarm	5632
Telco Alarm Input Sensor	Virtual Telco Alarm	5633
Telco Alarm Controls: Critical Alarm, Major Alarm, Minor Alarm, Power Alarm and Alarm Cutoff	Virtual Telco Alarm	5632..5636
HPM.1 FUMI	ATCA FRU	0
Global IPMC Upgrade Capabilities Sensor	ATCA FRU	5888
Upgrade Image Capabilities Sensor	ATCA FRU	5889
Rollback Timeout Period Sensor	ATCA FRU	5890

IntegralHPI also implements a proprietary PPS HPI version control to provide an HPI user with the version of supported interface and the version of IntegralHPI service.

**Table 99 Additional Instruments Implemented by IntegralHPI**

INSTRUMENT NAME	OWNER RESOURCE	INSTRUMENT NUMBER
PPS HPI Version Control (PPS proprietary)	Shelf	32768
IPMI Self Test DIMI (PPS proprietary)	ATCA IPMC	32768
IPMI Command Control (PPS proprietary)	Shelf	32767
AMC IPMI Command Control (PPS proprietary)	Shelf	32766

INSTRUMENT NAME	OWNER RESOURCE	INSTRUMENT NUMBER
IPMB-0 Address Sensor (PPS proprietary)	ATCA FRU	32768
FRU Device Id Sensor (PPS proprietary)	ATCA FRU	32766
IPMB-L Address Sensor (PPS proprietary)	AMC Module	32767
DI DIMI	ATCA/AMC FRU	DI ID as defined in Static DI Data.
ShMM FUMI	Physical ShMM	1

### 8.3 *Redundancy in IntegralHPI*

IntegralHPI, as part of a Shelf Manager that natively supports redundancy, also supports redundant operation. The following IntegralHPI data items are maintained as redundant; redundancy is achieved using the Shelf Manager's built-in redundancy facility:

- HPI Session Information: Session Id and HPI User IP Address, Session Subscription Data
- Domain Tag
- Domain Auto-Insertion Timeout
- Resource Tree
- Domain Event Log State
- Domain Event Log Time
- Domain Event Log Content
- Domain Event Log Overflow Time
- Domain Alarm Table Content
- Resource Tag
- Resource Severity
- Resource Auto-Extraction Timeout
- Resource Hot Swap Policy cancellation
- Resource Hot Swap Policy Execution time
- FRU Power On Sequence Control State
- FRU Power On Sequence Commit Status Sensor Event State
- AMC Power On Sequence Control State
- AMC Power On Sequence Commit Status Sensor Event State
- FRU Power On Sequence Commit Status Sensor Status and Event Masks
- AMC Power On Sequence Commit Status Sensor Status and Event Masks
- Slot State Status Sensor Status and Event Masks
- Telco Alarm Annunciator Announcements
- HPM.1 FUMI upgrade image URI
- HPM.1 FUMI upgrade status

Status and event masks for IPMI sensors, content of FRU Information areas, as well as sensors and controls that are based on Shelf FRU Information and IPM controller FRU Information are redundant by design; no special mechanism is needed to make them redundancy-aware.

The standby IntegralHPI service instance does not perform hot swap management of the FRUs and does not provide HPI service until it become active.

## 9 Revision History

This section records the major revisions in this document, starting with release 2.1.0 of the Shelf Manager.

### 9.1 *Release 2.1.0*

- Section 3.2: adds CLI commands **gethysteresis**, **getipmbstate** to the table that summarizes the CLI commands.
- Section 3.34: adds the description of the CLI command **gethysteresis**.
- Section 3.35: adds the description of the CLI commands **getipmbstate**.
- Section 3.64: adds the description of the CLI command **sethysteresis**.
- Section 3.65: adds the description of the CLI command **setipmbstate**.
- Section 4: adds descriptions of Web interface for the CLI commands **gethysteresis**, **sethysteresis**.

### 9.2 *Release 2.2.0*

- Section 3.2: augments the table that summarizes the CLI commands to identify those that are available on the Backup Shelf Manager.
- Section 3.33: adds the description of the CLI command **getfruLEDstate**.
- Section 3.48: adds the description of the CLI command **poll**.
- Section 3.62: adds the description of the CLI command **setfruLEDstate**.
- Section 3.70: adds the description of the CLI command **setpowerlevel**.
- Section 5.1.1: modifies the access mode of the MIB variable **board-basic-powered** from 'read-only' to 'read-write'.

### 9.3 *Release 2.3.0*

- Overall: implements a change in Shelf Manager product name from 'IPM Sentry' to 'Pigeon Point'.
- Section 3.2: in the table that summarizes the CLI commands, augments the commands available on the Backup Shelf Manager.
- Sections 3.6, 3.28: introduces a new option **info** for CLI commands **alarm** and **frucontrol**.
- Section 3.43: the CLI command **ipmc** shows information about FRUs in the state M1, if they were known previously to the Shelf Manager. Before the version 2.3, information about such FRUs was not shown by this command.
- Section 3.52: introduces the CLI command **sendcmd**.
- Section 3.54: adds the option **-t** for the CLI command **sensordata**. If the option **-t**, is specified, information is displayed only for threshold-based sensors that have at least one of their thresholds crossed.
- Section 3.75.3: adds the option **-v** (verbosity) for the CLI command **shelf power\_management**.



- Section 4: adds descriptions of Web interface for the CLI commands **alarm**, **getfruledstate**, **getipmbstate**, **getsensoreventenable**, **session**, **setfruledstate**, **setipmbstate**, **setsensoreventenable**.
- Section 4: updates the Web interface for the CLI command **sel**.
- Section 5.1.4: modifies the descriptions of the MIB variables **shelf-manager-active** and **shelf-manager-reset**.
- Section 6: adds a table of IPMI commands implemented by the Shelf Manager. This table specifies whether a command is supported if it arrives from RMCP interface or from an IPM controller.
- Section 6.2.6: corrects the command code for the extension command “Set/Clear Digital Outputs” to D2h.
- Section 6.2.15: describes the deactivation scenarios for the active Shelf Manager.

## 9.4 *Release 2.4.0*

- Sections 3.29, 3.32, 3.51, 3.57, 3.61: includes descriptions for CLI commands **getbootdev**, **getfanpolicy**, **sendamc**, **setbootdev**, **setfanpolicy**.
- Section 3.62: corrects the description of the CLI command **setfruledstate**.
- Section 3.76: updates the **shelfaddress** command description to reflect its use of full ASCII rather than packed ASCII when encoding the characters of a new shelf address string.
- Section 4: corrects the description of the Web interface for the CLI command **setfruledstate**.
- Section 6.2: adds the description of the extension commands “Notify Shelf Manager About an Extracted FRU”, “Initiate Shelf Manager Switchover”, “Subscribe for Event Notifications”, “Get Shelf FRU Record Data”.

## 9.5 *Release 2.4.1*

- Section 3.5: adds a description of the CLI command **airfilterreplaced**.
- Section 3.82: changes the CLI **version** command output to reflect carrier subtype and version.
- Section 4: changes the Web **version** command output to reflect carrier subtype and version.
- Section 5.1.3: changes the description of the SNMP MIB variable **powersupply-fail** (see Table 23) to clarify that this variable is only available in PICMG 2.x systems.
- Section 6.2.9: changes the name of the last bit in “Initiate Shelf Manager Switchover” command (see Table 58 ) to “Active Reboot Mode”. Note that this change reverses the polarity of this bit.

## 9.6 *Release 2.4.2*

- Section 3.5: modifies the description of the CLI command **airfilterreplaced** to reflect the fact that an IPMI event is no longer automatically generated when the expiration date is reached or passed. Another modification reflects the usage of a Pigeon Point defined multirecord to store the dates associated with air filter replacements.

- Section 3.76: adds a description of the option **-x** to the CLI command **shelfaddress**. This option allows a user to specify the shelf address as a sequence of hexadecimal bytes.

## 9.7 *Release 2.4.3*

- Section 3.48: adds a description of the CLI command **networkelementid**.
- Section 3.4.2: changes the description of the CLI command **activate** to indicate that the IPMI command “FRU Activation Policy (Clear Locked)” is also sent.
- Section 6.2.11: adds a description of the Pigeon Point extension command “Set Shelf FRU Record Data”.

## 9.8 *Release 2.4.4*

- Section 3.18: changes the description of the CLI command **debuglevel** to reflect that separate debug levels are now supported for system log output and for console output.
- Section 3.42: modifies the **clia shelf help** example to reflect updates in the help text.

## 9.9 *Release 2.5.0*

- Sections 3.4, 3.17, 3.21, 3.23, 3.24, 3.25, 3.26, 3.27, 3.28, 3.30, 3.33, 3.59, 3.62, 3.68: changes the syntax for the following CLI commands: **activate**, **deactivate**, **fans**, **fru**, **frudata**, **frudatar**, **frudataw**, **frucontrol**, **getfanlevel**, **getfruledstate**, **setextracted**, **setfruledstate**, **setlocked**. These commands can now address a specific AMC by its number.
- Section 3.7: Adds the description of the new CLI command **amcportstate**.
- Section 3.17: changes the description of the CLI command **deactivate** to reflect that programmatic deactivation of the active Shelf Manager now causes a switchover.
- Section 3.28: adds clarification how the command “FRU Control (Cold Reset)” is implemented on the Shelf Manager.
- Sections 3.34, 3.39, 3.41, 3.53, 3.54: adds the description of the option **-f <fru\_id>** to sensor-related CLI commands **gethysteresis**, **getsensoreventenable**, **getthreshold**, **sensor**, **sensordata**. This option enables the user to select sensors that belong to a specified FRU.
- Section 3.71: adds substantial detail about the parameters of the command **setsensoreventenable**.
- Section 3.79: adds a description of the forced switchover (option **-forced**).
- Section 4: adds a description of the new Web interface command “Get Pigeon Point MIB Files”.
- Section 5.1.2: adds a new read-write MIB variable **fantray-fan-level**. Retrieving and setting of fan levels can be accomplished via this variable.
- Section 5.1.3: corrects the description of **powersupply-slot-number** variable.
- Section 5.1.7: adds new MIB variables: **rmcp-interface-status**, **shelf-fru-found-status**, **active-status**. These variables report the Shelf Manager status.
- Section 5.2.10: corrects the OID example for FRU Information MIB variables.

- Section 6.2.15: reflects substantial changes due to the fact that programmatic deactivation of the active Shelf Manager now causes a switchover.

## 9.10 *Release 2.5.2*

- Section 3.4: adds information about storing, replacing and deleting HPDL binary data and SDRs in FRU Information
- New section 3.38.19: describes the new parameter **pet\_format** for the command **getpefconfig**.
- Section 3.43: adds coverage of the additional three-part representation for the firmware revision.
- Section 3.47: adds information about the command **minfanlevel** in shelves with zoned cooling.
- Section 3.61: clarifies the purpose of the command **setfanpolicy**.
- New section 3.69.14: describes the new parameter **pet\_format** for the command **setpefconfig**.
- New section 3.71: describes the command **setsensordata**.
- Section 3.75.3: adds information about the message that is displayed when some fan trays are not operational.
- Section 3.75.6: clarifies the description of the **shelf activation** command.
- Section 3.75.7: clarifies the description of the **shelf deactivation** command, corrects the example of the execution of the command.
- Section 4: changes the web “Get Pigeon Point MIB Files” command. A user can choose either of two Pigeon Point MIB files: PPS-SENTRY-MIB or PPS-PET-MIB.
- New section 5.1.8: describes the SNMP variables that return the version of the Shelf Manager.
- New section 5.1.9: describes the SNMP variables that access TELCO alarms.
- New sections 6.2.12, 6.2.13, 6.2.14: describe Pigeon Point extension commands to access the cached device SDRs in the Shelf Manager.

## 9.11 *Release 2.5.3*

- Section 4: changes the request web page for the “Shelf Information” command to reflect an implementation modification.

## 9.12 *Release 2.6.0*

- New section 3.22: describes the CLI command **firewall**.
- Section 3.37: describes how to use CLI command **getlanconfig** for LAN Configuration variables supported by IPMI 2.0 specification.
- Section 3.54: adds a description of the new option **-d** for the command **sensordata**.
- New section 3.58: describes the CLI command **setcommandpolicy**.
- New section 3.63: describes the CLI command **setfunctionpolicy**.
- Section 3.67: describes how to use CLI command **setlanconfig** for LAN Configuration variables supported by IPMI 2.0 specification.

- Section 4: updates the Web interface command screen shots to reflect the current implementation, which includes the formally registered stylized lighthouse logo.
- Section 5.2.8: describes SNMP LAN Configuration variables supported by IPMI 2.0 specification.
- Section 6.1: adds IPMI 2.0 commands and PICMG 3.0 R3.0 commands to the table of IPMI commands implemented by the Shelf Manager.
- New section 6.2.15: describes the Pigeon Point extension command to set FRU activation parameters for a slot.

### 9.13 *Release 2.6.1*

- Section 3.21: excludes the obsolete “maximum sustained fan level” from the list of data items reported by this command.
- Section 5.1.1: adds descriptions of the MIB variables **board-basic-fruinfo-board-serial-number** and **board-basic-fruinfo-board-manufacture-time**.
- Section 5.1.6: clarifies the description of the SNMP variable **event-class**.
- Section 5.1.8: adds a description of the SNMP variable **functional-level**.
- New section 5.1.10: describes the SNMP variables that contain information about the SEL state.
- New section 5.1.11: introduces carrier-specific SNMP variables.
- Section 5.2.9: corrects the description of the SNMP PEF Configuration variables in Table 42 and Table 43.
- Section 6.2.4: corrects the description of the “Query Digital Output Properties” command.
- Section 6.2.5: corrects the description of the “Get Digital Outputs” command.
- Section 6.2.6: corrects the description of the “Set/Clear Digital Outputs” command.
- New section 7: describes the IntegralHPI interface.

### 9.14 *Release 2.6.4*

- Section 3.26: adds descriptions of the new options **-p** and **-l** for the CLI command **frudataw**.
- Section 3.33: updates the description of the output of the CLI command **getfruLEDstate**.
- New section 3.30: describes the CLI command **getconfigparam**.
- Section 3.42: updates the examples to cover new commands.
- Section 3.46: updates the description of the output of the CLI command **minfanlevel**.
- Section 3.56: adds a description of the new option **-v** for the CLI command **session**.
- Section 3.82: updates the description of the output of the CLI command **version**.
- Session 3.75: adds descriptions of the new subcommands **shm\_cfg\_params** and **board\_lan\_cfg\_params** of the CLI command **shelf**.
- Session 3.82: updates the description of the output of the CLI command **version**.
- New section 5.2.5: describes SNMP variables for FRU LED management.
- Section 6: adds a note about RMCP+ on ShMMs with encryption code removed.
- New section 6.1.1: describes the Shelf Manager response to the command “Get Device ID”.

- New section 6.1.2: describes the Shelf Manager response to the command “Get Self Test Results”.
- New section 6.2.16: describes the Pigeon Point extension command to set minimal fan level.
- New section 6.2.17: describes the Pigeon Point extension command to get minimal fan level.
- Section 8.2: merges the tables of sensors and controls and adds descriptions of the new HPI instruments.

## 9.15 *Release 2.6.4.2*

- New section 3.19: describes the CLI command **dhcp restart | status**.
- New section 6.2.18: describes the Pigeon Point extension command to control and check status of the DHCP client.

## 9.16 *Release 2.7.0*

- Sections 3.2, 3.42.3, 3.51, 3.52: the CLI commands **sendamc** and **sendcmd** now accept a **<lun>** parameter.
- Section 3.41.2: sensor upper thresholds in raw format are shown as lower thresholds in processed format when the sensor has a decreasing linearization function.
- Section 3.54.2: a processed value is no longer shown by the CLI command **sensordata** if the sensor is in the state “Initial Update In Progress/Sensor Reading Unavailable”.
- Sections 3.75.4.2, 3.75.5: FRUs may now be deactivated if the currently used power exceeds the available power provided by the feed (as a result of execution of either the CLI command **shelf maxcurrent** or the CLI command **shelf minvoltage**).
- Section 3.75.9.2: FRUs may now be deactivated if the currently used power for a slot exceeds the power limit for that slot (as a result of execution of the CLI command **shelf pwrcapability**).
- Section 7: IntegralHPI now supports the SAI-HPI-B.03.02 and SAIM-HPI-xTCA-B.03.02 specification versions.
- Section 7.1: covers the new SAI-HPI-B.03.02 functions and additional SAI-HPI-B.02 functions that are now supported (The latter were not supported in previous IntegralHPI releases.)
- Section 7.2: covers SAIM-HPI-xTCA-B.03.02 instruments.
- Section 7.3: covers SAIM-HPI-xTCA-B.03.02 instruments.

## 9.17 *Release 2.7.1*

- Section 3.3: modified to indicate that the **power\_supply** notation is now also supported in ATCA systems.
- New section 3.43: covers new HPI-related CLI commands.
- Section 3.44: introduces verbose extended mode for the CLI command **ipmc**; also this command now shows HPM.1 component information in verbose mode.
- Section 5.1.3: the table “Power Supply Variables” is now obsolete in non-2.x contexts.
- New section 5.1.12: describes the table “xTCA PEM Variables”.
- New section 5.1.13: describes the table “xTCA Power Supply Variables”.
- Sections 6.2.12, 6.2.13, 6.2.14: corrects command descriptions to include PPS IANA bytes.

- Sections 8.1, 8.2: updated the tables to reflect better support of the new version of the HPI to xTCA mapping specification (B.03.02) in IntegralHPI.

## 9.18 *Release 2.7.2*

- Section 3.53: modified to indicate that the CLI command **sensor** now also shows information about event-only sensors.
- Section 5.2.3: modified to indicate that event-only (type 3) SDRs are now accessible via SNMP.

## 9.19 *Release 2.7.3*

- Section 5.2.8: modified to indicate that two LAN IPMI channels are now supported.

## 9.20 *Release 2.7.4*

- Section 3.48: modified to indicate that three Network Element Identifiers are now supported.
- New section 7: describes Pigeon Point OEM-specific FRU Information records.

## 9.21 *Release 2.8.0*

- Section 3.54: added an example for the ShMM Reboot Reason sensor.
- Section 6.1: modified to indicate that HPM.1 IPMI commands are now supported by the Shelf Manager.
- Section 6.2.15: correction: this command does not update Shelf FRU Information.
- New section 6.2.19: describes Diagnostic Initiator IPMI commands.
- Section 8.2: defines HPI instrument numbers for DI DIMI and ShMM FUMI.

## 9.22 *Release 2.8.2*

- Section 5.2.3: adds descriptions of the MIB variables **sensor-processed-unr-threshold**, **sensor-processed-uc-threshold**, **sensor-processed-unc-threshold**, **sensor-processed-lnr-threshold**, **sensor-processed-lc-threshold**, **sensor-processed-lc-threshold**.

## 9.23 *Release 3.0.0*

- Section 3.82: introduces a new CLI command **variable**.
- Section 5.1.2: adds descriptions of the MIB variables **board-basic-fruinfo-product-asset-tag**, **board-basic-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id**, **board-basic-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id**.
- Section 5.1.3: adds descriptions of the MIB variables **fantray-fruinfo-product-asset-tag**, **fantray-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id**, **fantray-ps-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id**.
- Section 5.1.4: adds descriptions of the MIB variables **shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-asset-tag**, **shelf-manager-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id**, **shelf-manager-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id**.

- Section 5.1.5: adds descriptions of the MIB variables **chassis-product-asset-tag**, **chassis-product-fru-file-id**, **chassis-board-fru-file-id**.
- Section 5.1.12: adds descriptions of the MIB variables **xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-asset-tag**, **xtca-pem-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id**, **xtca-pem-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id**.
- Section 5.1.13: adds descriptions of the MIB variables **xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-asset-tag**, **xtca-ps-fruinfo-product-fru-file-id**, **xtca-ps-fruinfo-board-fru-file-id**.

## 9.24 *Release 3.2.0*

- New section 3.12: describes the **axie sequencing** command.
- Section 3.27: clarifies usage of the command options **-v** and **-x**.
- Section 3.83: adds IntegralHPI spec version to the command output.
- New section 6.2.20: describes a new PPS IPMI command “AXIe Allow Enable PCIe Hosts”.
- New sections 6.2.21-6.2.27: describe PPS-specific sensors exposed by the logical Shelf Manager and by the physical ShMM IPM controller.

## 9.25 *Release 3.2.1*

- Section 3.50.1: fixes the syntax description of CLI command **sel**.
- Section 3.79: adds coverage of the command option **-clear-hpdl**.

## 9.26 *Release 3.3.0*

- New section 3.16: describes the new CLI command **cooling**.
- New section 3.36: describes the new CLI command **getlanconf**.
- New section 3.40: describes the new CLI command **getsolconf**.
- New section 3.66: describes the new CLI command **setlanconf**.
- New section 3.73: describes the new CLI command **setsolconf**.
- Section 3.77.2: adds coverage of the status flag “Started as Backup”.
- Section 3.80: adds a description of the command option **-reboot-both**.

## 9.27 *Release 3.4.0*

- New section 3.7: describes the new CLI command **amcgetlanconf**.
- New section 3.8: describes the new CLI command **amcgetsolconf**.
- New section 3.10: describes the new CLI command **amcsetlanconf**.
- New section 3.11: describes the new CLI command **amcsetsolconf**.
- Section 3.23: describes additional information shown in verbose mode by the CLI command **fru**.
- Section 3.44: describes additional information shown in verbose mode by the CLI command **ipmc**.



- Sections 3.51, 3.52: describes the new command option **-x** for the CLI commands **sendamc** and **sendcmd**.

## 9.28 *Release 3.4.0.1*

- New section 3.43.3: describes the new CLI subcommand **hpi version**.
- Section 3.83: reflects the fact that the HPI version is no longer included in the output of the CLI command **version**.

## 9.29 *Release 3.4.2.2*

- Section 4: updates the description of the Web interface command “Get Pigeon Point MIB Files”.

## 9.30 *Release 3.5.0*

- Section 3.36: describes how to use the CLI command **getlanconf** for the new IPv6-related LAN Configuration variables defined by the IPMI 2.0 specification.
- Section 3.37: modified to reference section 3.36 for duplicated parameter descriptions.
- New section 3.46: describes the new CLI command **md5hash**.
- Section 3.66: describes how to use the CLI command **setlanconf** for the new IPv6-related LAN Configuration variables defined by the IPMI 2.0 specification.
- Section 3.67: modified to reference section 3.66 for duplicated parameter descriptions.
- Section 6.2: adds tables for Shelf Manager sensors with fixed numbers.
- Section 6.2.22: adds new reason codes to the description of the Reboot Reason sensor.

## 9.31 *Release 3.6.0*

- New section 3.10.5: describes the AMC LAN Configuration parameter **ip\_source** as writable.
- Section 3.19: describes new functionality of the **dhcp** CLI command.
- New section 3.66.5: describes the LAN Configuration parameter **ip\_source** as writable.
- Section 3.82: updated to describe operation of the CLI command **variable** without parameters (first implemented in this release).
- Section 4: completely reworked to describe the new Shelf Manager Web interface.
- Section 5.2.8: describes new SNMP variables that represent IPMI 2.0 IPv6-related LAN configuration parameters.