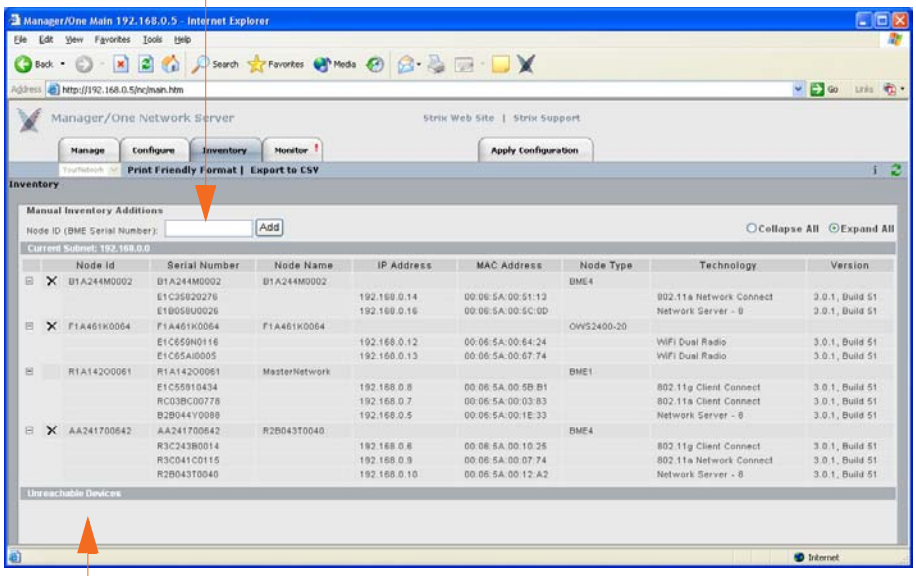
The Inventory Function

This function provides you with an inventory view of your Access/One Network and includes the following commands:

- Print Friendly Format
- Export to CSV

The inventory list is displayed in a tree structure that can be expanded (default) or collapsed (show nodes only). The structure of the list consists of the Node ID, its serial number and name, IP address and MAC address, the node type, the technology it uses, and the current firmware version it is running. To compliment full two-way authentication, the inventory list is synchronized and maintained between all Strix devices. See also "Inventory or Auto Discovered" on page 63.

Manual additions (by node serial number)



Unreachable devices are listed here

Figure 86. Inventory List

The inventory list allows you to manually add nodes, at your discretion. To add a node to the inventory list, enter the node's serial number in the Node ID field then click on the **Add** button. Nodes that cannot be detected by the network will appear in the Unreachable Devices frame.

The node's alphanumeric serial number is case-sensitive, with all alpha characters being upper case.

You also have the option of manually deleting nodes from the inventory list. To delete a node, simply click on the **X** icon next to the node you want to delete. The system will then prompt you for a confirmation. Click on the **OK** button to delete the selected node, or click on the **Cancel** button to cancel your request.

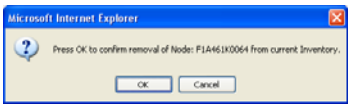


Figure 87. Deleting a Node from the Inventory List

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Print Friendly Format

This option converts the inventory list into a printer friendly format that can be printed on standard letter size paper. After converting the inventory list, the system prompts you for your printer's destination. To initiate the printing process, click on the **Print** button.

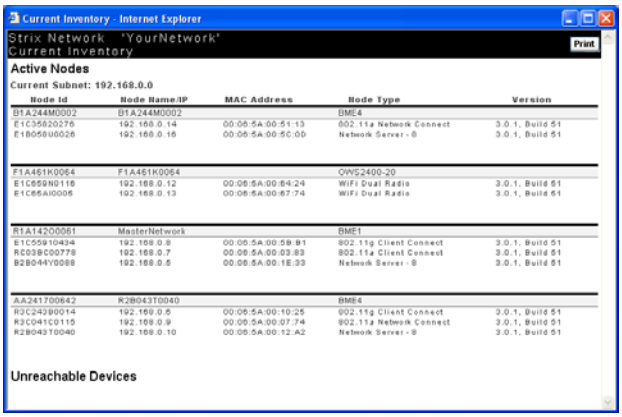

Figure 88. Printing the Inventory List

Export to CSV

This option allows you to export the inventory file to a CSV (Comma Separated Values) format that can be edited within a compatible spreadsheet application, such as Microsoft Excel®.

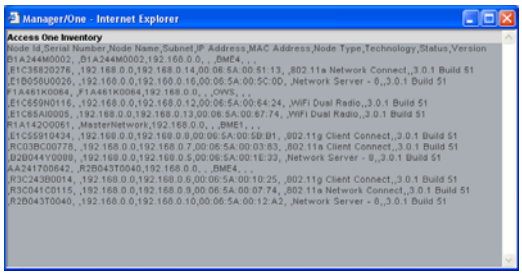

Figure 89. CSV File

Importing the CSV File to an Excel Spreadsheet

When the CSV file is created, use the following procedure to import the file into an Excel spreadsheet for editing.

1. Click in the header of the CSV file to make the CSV window active.
2. Press **Ctrl+A** to select all text in the CSV file.
3. Press **Ctrl+C** to copy the selected text to the clipboard.
4. Open a new Excel workbook, then press **Ctrl+V** to paste the CSV text into a cell in the workbook.
5. Go to **Data** in the Excel menu bar and choose **Text to Columns...** from the pull-down list.
6. On the first page of the wizard in Excel select the **Delimited** option, then click on the **Next** button.
7. On the second page of the wizard check the **Comma** check box to enable the conversion with comma delimiters.
8. On the third and last page of the wizard, click on the **Finish** button to convert the raw text into editable columns.

The Monitor Function

This function provides you with tools that allow you to view your network's operation and performance, and includes the following commands:

- Tools
  - AP Monitor
  - Network Connect Monitor
  - Wireless Client Query
  - Rogue Monitor
    - Scan
    - Ignore All
    - Include All

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Tools

Clicking on **Tools** in Manager/One's toolbar generates a pull-down menu containing all the commands that are available within the Monitor function.

AP Monitor

The AP Monitor provides a snapshot in table form of all active Client Connect devices on a selected subnet.

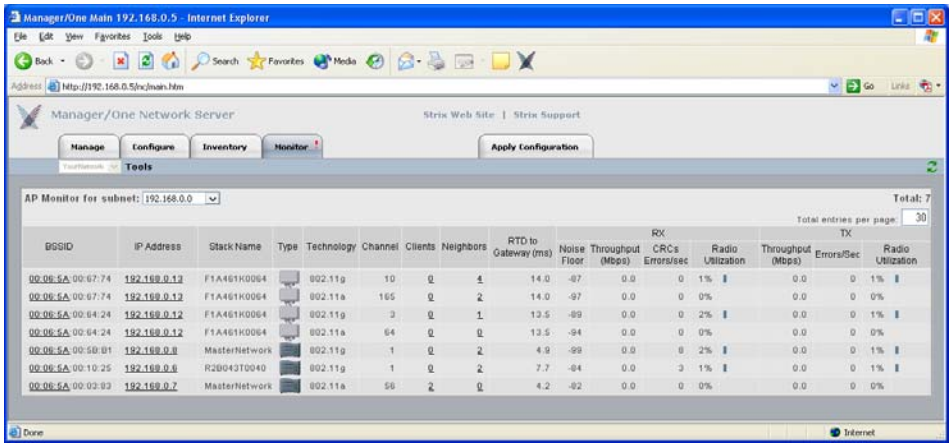

Figure 90. AP Monitor (Default View)

The table displayed in the AP Monitor window can be customized to show a defined number of entries in the table, and the table can be sorted in either ascending or descending order based on any selected column. For example, if you want to sort the table by channel, click in the column header for Channel—the table is then sorted according to the channels used by the Client Connects.

The target subnet can also be changed by selecting another subnet (as long as the subnet exists in the pull-down list). In addition, the table offers instant access to the assigned BSSID information for each node and you can log in to any node by simply clicking on its IP address (all links are underlined).

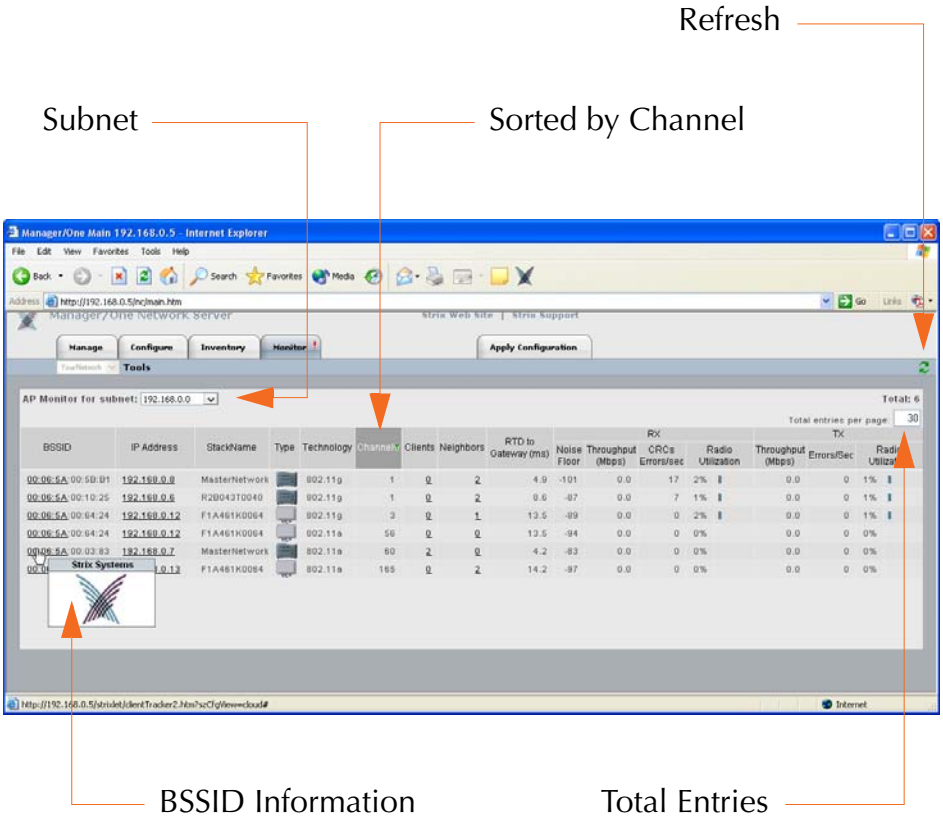

Figure 91. An Overview of Monitor Tables (AP Monitor)

To define how the table is sorted, simply click in a column header to toggle between ascending or descending for the data in that column to become the primary sort criteria. The data in the AP Monitor table can be refreshed at any time.

Network Connect Monitor

The Network Connect Monitor provides a snapshot in table form of all active Network Connect devices on a selected subnet.

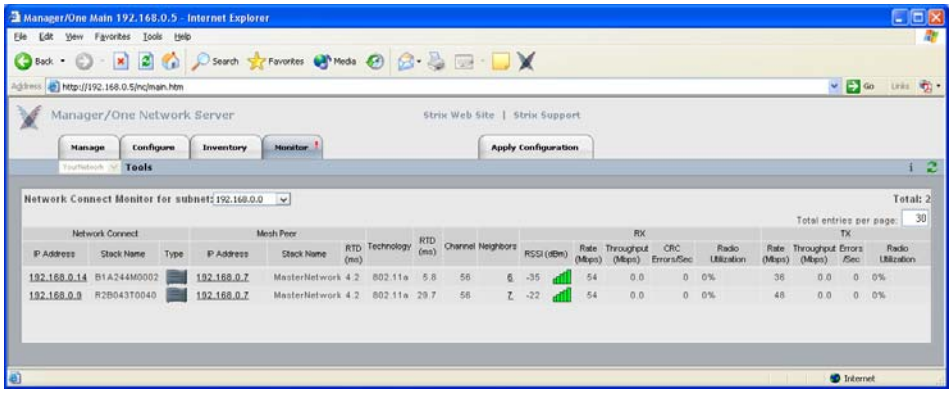

Figure 92. Network Connect Monitor

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Although the displayed data is different, the organization of tables in all monitors is the same. For information about how to define the sort criteria within the Network Connect Monitor table, see Figure 91.

The only difference in the navigational content between the Network Connect Monitor and the AP Monitor is the Network Connect Monitor also includes an information button (**i**) in the top right corner of the window. Clicking on this button generates the RSSI Legend pop-up window that provides a reference for the icons displayed in the RSSI (dBm) column.

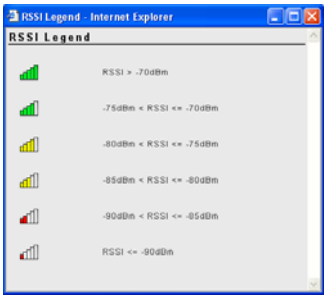

Figure 93. RSSI Legend

Wireless Client Query

The Wireless Client Query Monitor provides a search tool that allows you to run a query through the network and locate Wi-Fi clients based on the following search criteria:

- Find a client based on a specific MAC address
- Find clients with an RSSI value of less than -85 dBm

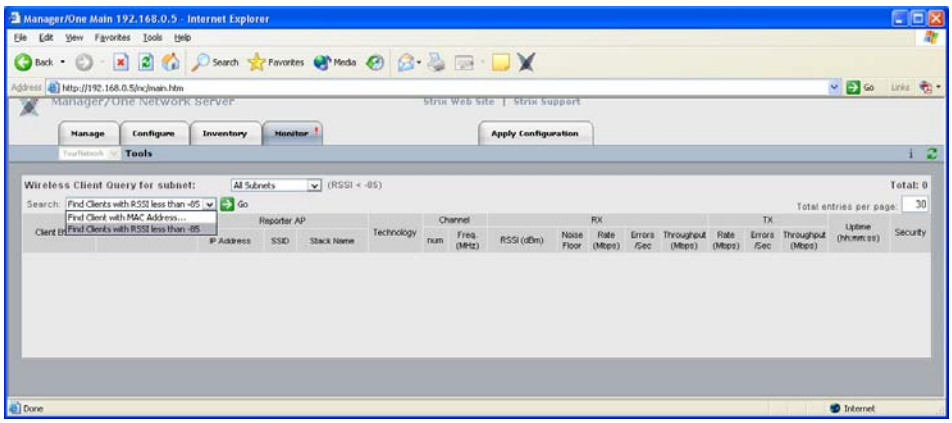

Figure 94. Wireless Client Query Monitor

If you choose to search for a client based on its MAC address, the system prompts you for the address. After entering the MAC address, click on the **OK** button to start the search.

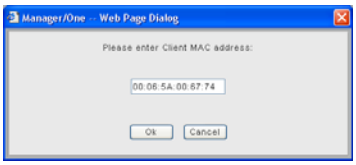

Figure 95. MAC Address Prompt

Although the displayed data is different, the organization of tables in all monitors is the same. For information about how to define the sort criteria within the Wireless Client Query Monitor table, see Figure 91. And similar to the Network Connect Monitor, the Wireless Client Query Monitor also includes the information button (**i**) in the top right corner of the window. Clicking on this button generates the RSSI Legend pop-up window (see Figure 93).

Rogue Monitor

The Rogue Monitor provides a snapshot in table form of all rogue devices detected on a selected subnet.

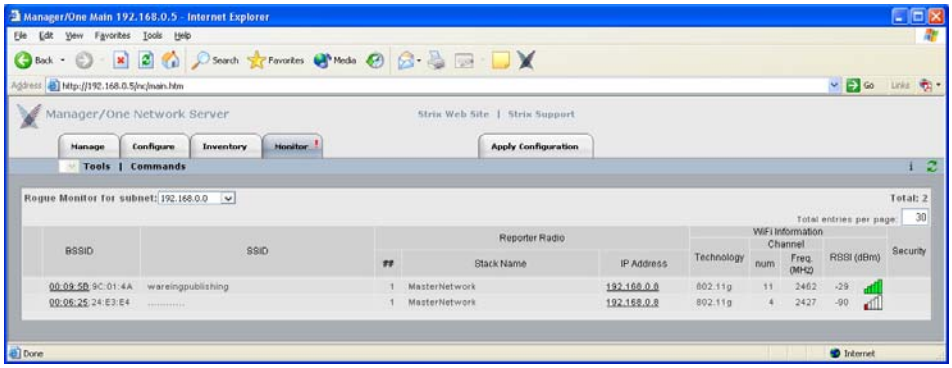

Figure 96. Rogue Monitor

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Although the displayed data is different, the organization of tables in all monitors is the same. For information about how to define the sort criteria within the Rogue Monitor table, see Figure 91. And similar to the Network Connect Monitor and the Wireless Client Query Monitor, the Rogue Monitor also includes the information button (**i**) in the top right corner of the window. Clicking on this button generates the RSSI Legend pop-up window (see Figure 93).

Scan

Use this command if you want to initiate an active scan for rogue devices. Active scans can take up to one minute to complete and network traffic will be disrupted during the scanning process. Results from the scan are reported in the Rogue Monitor table (see Figure 96).

Ignore All

Use this command to refresh the Rogue Monitor table with all detected rogue devices ignored. All ignored devices are grayed out.

Include All

Use this command to refresh the Rogue Monitor table with all detected rogue devices included.

The Apply Configuration Function

This function is used to apply any configuration changes that have been made at either the network or subnet level. When BLUE, click on this tab to propagate and apply your changes to all nodes and wireless modules within your Access/One Network or a specific subnet.

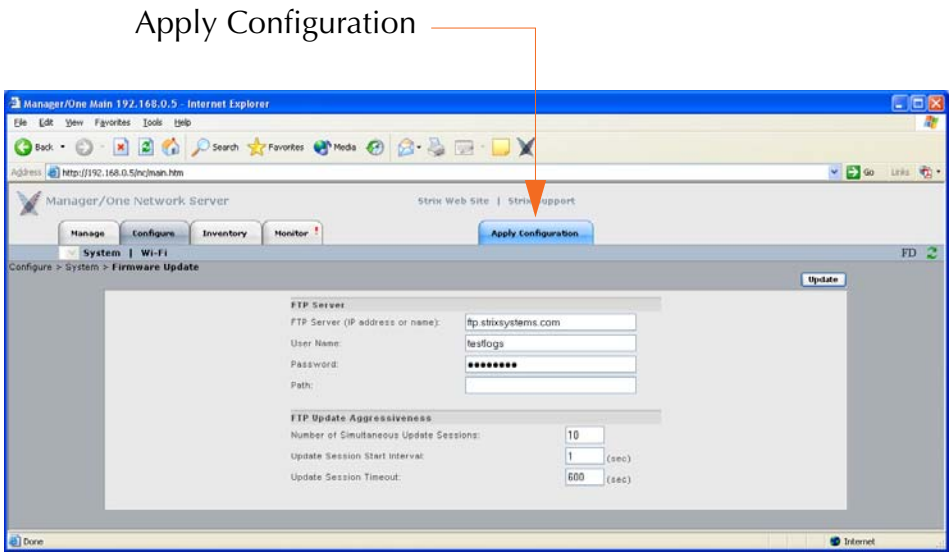

Figure 97. Apply Configuration

Important Notes About Apply Configuration

The following notes are important considerations when using the Apply Configuration function.

For changes to be applied at the network or subnet level, you must reboot the network after clicking on the Apply Configuration tab, otherwise your changes will not be implemented.

The Apply Configuration function is not available when configuring individual modules, because configuration changes at the module level are applied automatically when you click on the Update button.

It is recommended that you complete all of your configuration changes before using the Apply Configuration command to propagate your changes throughout the network. Once the Apply Configuration command has been initiated, you cannot make any further changes until the command cycle has been completed.

Enabling Communication Between Remote Subnets

Your Access/One Network can be configured to enable communication between network servers on remote subnets, allowing you to manage subnets from any network server on the network, regardless of its location. For example, remote subnets in New York and Los Angeles can be configured and managed from the same Manager/One interface.

It is strongly recommended that customers use an NTP (Network Time Protocol) server to synchronize Access/One Network to one clock. This will ensure that the system's internal Syslog time-stamping process is maintained correctly. See also, "Enabling Windows 2000 Servers for NTP Requests" on page 33. Without an NTP server (no universal clock), each network server will use its own internal clock and stamp times accordingly.

Example

Los Angeles and New York each have their own network:

- Los Angeles (LA): 172.20.0.0
- New York (NY): 192.152.1.0)

You want both networks to be managed by the same Manager/One interface, and you can assume that a network server in Los Angeles (172.20.0.50) is the primary server for the Access/One Network.

See also, "Starting a New Network" on page 32.

Procedure

Configure a single remote network server for each subnet (NY: 192.162.1.22) on the LA server. Within a few minutes, Strix's mesh topology feature will cause all of the remote subnets to automatically appear in each network server. Your Access/One Network is now manageable from any of the network servers in the network.

Removing the NS to NS Feature

To remove the NS to NS communication feature, delete all of the remote server entries on the LA server. When done, click on the **Update** button, then click on the Apply Configuration tab and reboot the network (to apply your changes).

Managing Remote Subnets from Manager/One

In most cases, configuration of your Access/One Network will apply to all subnets to maintain an homogeneous network. There are a few commands which can only be applied at the subnet level. The following commands apply to the network level only (regardless of what view is currently displayed):

- Load Firmware on Network
- The Apply Configuration Function

The following commands apply at the network or subnet level (depending on what view is currently displayed):

- Reboot Network (network only)
- Reboot... (subnet / network)

The following commands are applicable only at the subnet level:

- Update Network Membership
- Update Node Names

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Managing Subnets and Nodes

This chapter covers management tasks at the subnet and node levels—you can only manage a subnet or node (you cannot configure subnets or nodes independent of the network). If you are managing your Access/One Network at the network level, or managing an individual module (for example, a wireless module or network server), go to the relevant chapter:

- "Managing the Network" on page 65.
- "Managing Modules" on page 131.

The following graphic shows the subnet (subcloud) view in Manager/One's main window. The subnet view displays all nodes within the selected subnet and provides interface features that are not available at the network level. All tasks in this chapter are performed at the subnet or node levels.

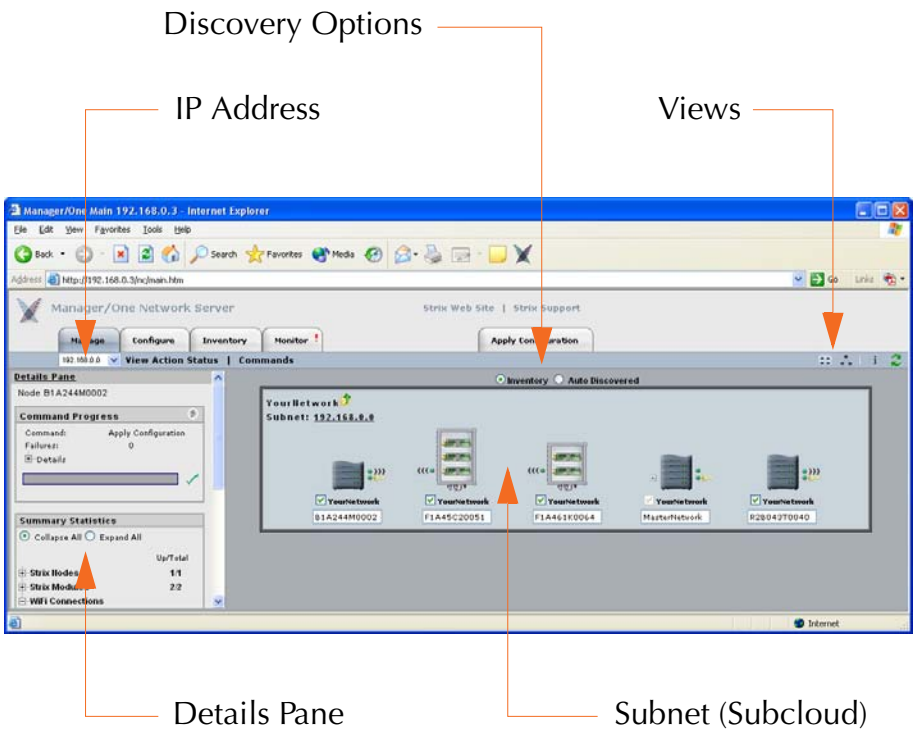

Figure 98. Subnet (Subcloud) View

Interface Features in the Subnet View

The interface features that are unique to the subnet view have already been discussed in Chapter 4, The Manager/One Interface. They are listed here for your convenience, and include:

- "A Choice of Layouts" on page 45.
- "The Details Pane" on page 56.
- "Inventory or Auto Discovered" on page 63.

The Manage Function

To avoid repetition, this section only addresses the management commands at the subnet and node levels that are different from the equivalent commands at the network level, or management commands that are unique to the subnet and node levels. Therefore, the section headings included here are limited to the following commands in the Manage function only:

- Commands (at the Subnet Level)
  - Load Firmware...
    - Subnet
    - Network
  - Reboot...
    - Subnet
    - Network
- Commands (at the Node Level)
  - Update Node Names
  - Update Network Membership

All other commands that are available at the subnet level but not listed here can be found in Chapter 5, Managing the Network. You can also find them in the Table of Contents and the Index.

Commands (at the Subnet Level)

Load Firmware...

This command allows you to load a new firmware image to each of the modules contained in all network nodes within your Access/One Network or to a specific subnet. However, before you can load a new image, your FTP server parameters must be established correctly to let Manager/One know where to locate the new image (BIN) file.

To establish the correct FTP parameters and load new firmware at the network or subnet levels, go to "Updating the Firmware" on page 35.

Subnet
Choose this option to load new firmware to all devices within the selected subnet.

Network
Choose this option to load new firmware to all subnets and devices within your entire Access/One Network.

Reboot...

This command reboots each module in all nodes within your Access/One Network or a selected subnet. Rebooting is required when configuration changes are made or a new firmware image is loaded. To monitor the progress of the reboot operation, the network server generates the request in stages. When each module reports receiving the reboot command and successfully reboots, the network server performs a final self-reboot. You can monitor reboot progress reports with the View Action Status command or from the Command Progress pane.

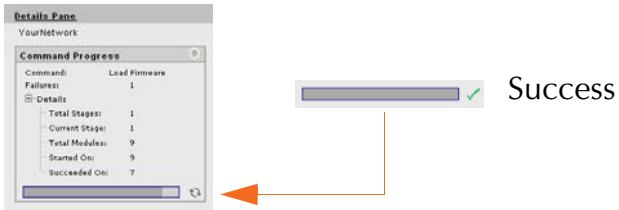

Figure 99. Command Progress Pane

Whenever you initiate the Reboot... command, the system warns you that this action will affect multiple devices on the network (or subnet) and asks you to confirm the request. If you want to proceed, click on the **OK** button to initiate the reboot process, otherwise click on the **Cancel** button to abort the command.

See also, "Important Note About Rebooting" on page 4.

Subnet
Choose this option to reboot the selected subnet.

Network
Choose this option to reboot your entire Access/One Network.

Commands (at the Node Level)

Update Node Names

The ability to assign names to your nodes is provided as a convenience to users who want their nodes to have meaningful names (for example, based on the node's location).

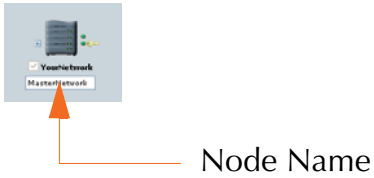

Figure 100. Node Name (Flat View)

In Manager/One, the node name appears below the node in an editable text field. You can assign any name with up to 15 alphanumeric characters, but the name must be unique within your Access/One Network. If you attempt to enter a name that already exists (a duplicate name), Manager/One will prompt you for a new name. Name changes do not require a reboot, but may take between 10 and 15 seconds before the change is reported. Refresh your browser window frequently to ensure that the latest information is displayed.

To change a name, simply enter a new name in the text field below the node and select the Update Node Names command. When prompted, click on the **OK** button to apply your change.

Update Network Membership

The subnet (subcloud) displays all of the nodes residing in the network. Nodes already assigned to the network (members) are GREY in color and the check box below the node is checked.

Figure 101. Network Membership

You can add or remove nodes from the network by checking or unchecking the check box below the node, then selecting the Update Network Membership command. This action forces a reboot of the nodes which have changed their membership status (nodes not admitted to a network, other than the default, will not bridge user traffic).

IWS nodes that are BLUE do not have a check mark in the check box, and although they are currently not assigned to the network, they can be admitted (become members). All nodes admitted to the network will be rebooted. Nodes that are RED also do not have a check mark in the check box, but these nodes are unavailable and cannot be assigned to the network.

Use this Space for Your Notes

Managing Modules

This chapter covers management and configuration tasks at the individual module level (for example, wireless modules or network servers). It is generally sufficient to configure your Access/One Network as a whole without configuring specific modules. If you are managing the network, a subnet or node, go to the relevant chapter:

- "Managing the Network" on page 65.
- "Managing Subnets and Nodes" on page 125.

When a module is configured, the module's manually configured parameters will always override the global network parameters that are configured or defaulted at the network level. It is presumed that if a module is manually configured, then the module's values take precedence over global network values.

Manger/One at the Module Level

When you drill down to the module level in Manager/One you will notice that the function tabs and available commands change, depending on what type of module you have selected (wireless module or network server). For example, If you are logged in to a wireless module, Manager/One presents you with a Rogue Devices function and Wi-Fi commands under the Configure function—none of these options being available if you are logged in to a network server (they are not required for network servers).

Also, and regardless of what type of module you are logged in to, the Apply Configuration tab is not available at the module level. The Apply Configuration tab is only applicable at the network level where you need to propagate your configuration changes across the entire network.

To avoid repetition, this chapter only addresses the commands at the module level that are different from the equivalent commands at the network level, or commands that are unique to individual modules. For your convenience, cross-references are included that will take you to the corresponding commands at the network level.

When you initiate a command at the module level, the configuration pages that are displayed contain the configuration settings that are currently applied to the selected module only (not the network or any other module).

In most cases, the only difference between a configuration window generated at the network level and the same window generated at the module level is the inclusion of pre-configured module data (if any) in the fields contained within the window.

The Manage Function

This function provides you with the tools you need to manage individual modules and includes the following commands:

- Actions
  - Factory Defaults
  - Load Firmware/Configuration
  - Page Device
  - Reboot

Actions

This area of Manger/One applies to all modules (wireless modules and network servers) and contains commands that allow you to establish factory default settings, load firmware and/or configuration files, and page or reboot the module.

Factory Defaults

This command allows you to set the module's configuration settings to their factory default state or remove the subnet and/or network configuration parameters from the module.

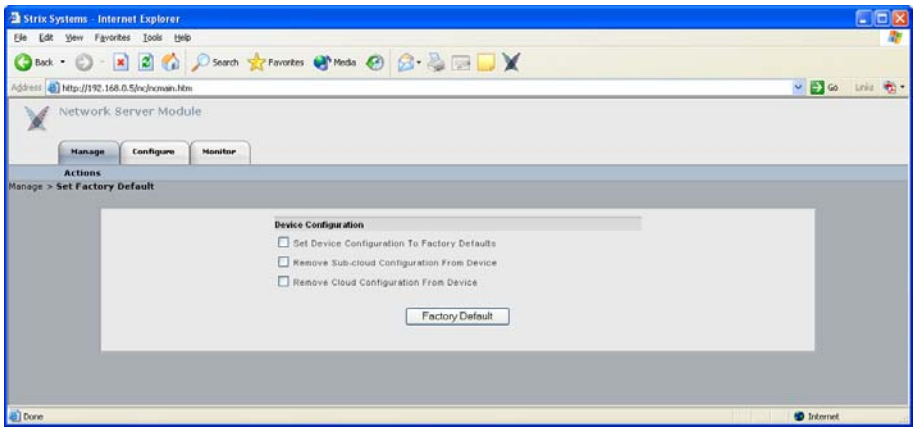

Figure 102. Device Configuration Window

Make your selection(s) from the available options:

- **Set Device Configuration To Factory Defaults**
  Enable this option to reset the module to its factory default state.
- **Remove Sub-cloud Configuration From Device**
  Enable this option to remove any configuration settings that were applied to the module at the subnet level.
- **Remove Cloud Configuration From Device**
  Enable this option to remove any configuration settings that were applied to the module at the network level.

After making your selections, click on the **Factory Default** button to apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module.

Load Firmware/Configuration

This command allows you to load a new firmware image and /or configuration file to the module, restore a previous version (or backup file), or upload a backup firmware image and /or configuration file. The following graphic shows the Load Firmware/Configuration window with its options set for uploading a backup configuration file.

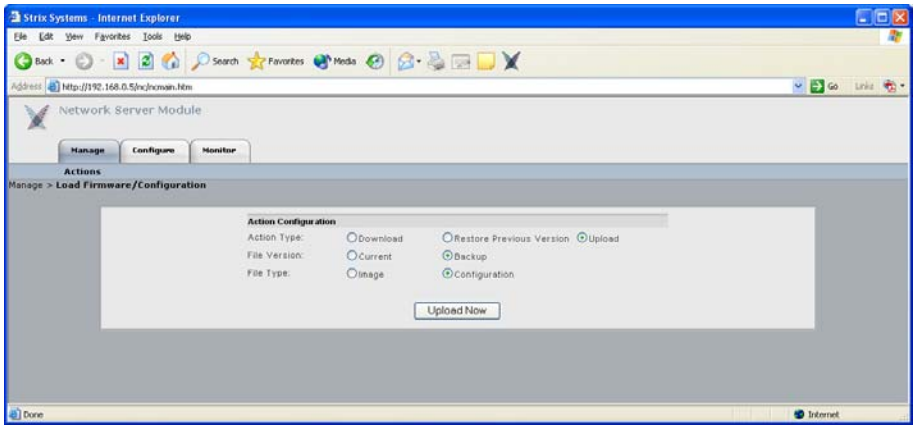

Figure 103. Loading a New Firmware Image or Configuration File

Go to "Firmware Updates" on page 143 and establish the FTP server parameters to inform Manager/One where to locate the new firmware image or configuration file, and which file to use. The following options are available with this command:

- **Action Type**
  Choose Download, Restore Previous Version, or Upload.
- **File Version**
  Define the file version, either Current or Backup (only available if you are uploading a file).
- **File Type**
  Define the file type, either Image or Configuration.

Click on the **Download Now**, **Restore Now**, or **Upload Now** button (depending on which action you defined) to execute the command, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module.

Page Device

This command allows you to page the module (device) that you are currently logged in to.

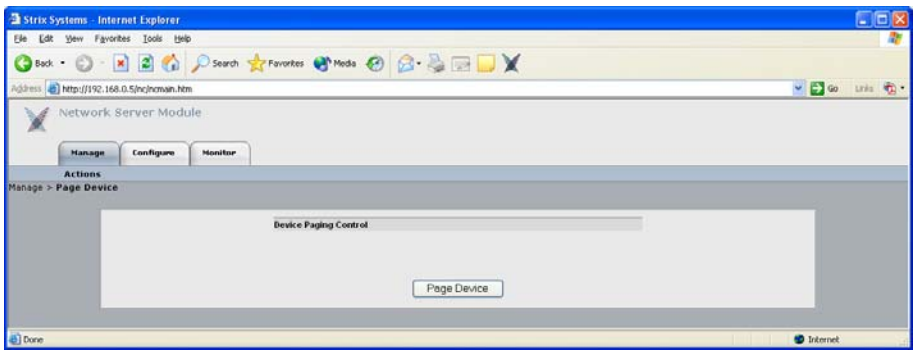

Figure 104. Paging a Device

To page the module, simply click on the **Page Device** button. When an IWS (Indoor Wireless System) module is paged, the module's LED blinks between GREEN and RED, indicating that communication with the module is successful. The module will be paged until you click on the **Disable Page** button.

Reboot

This command allows you to reboot the module.

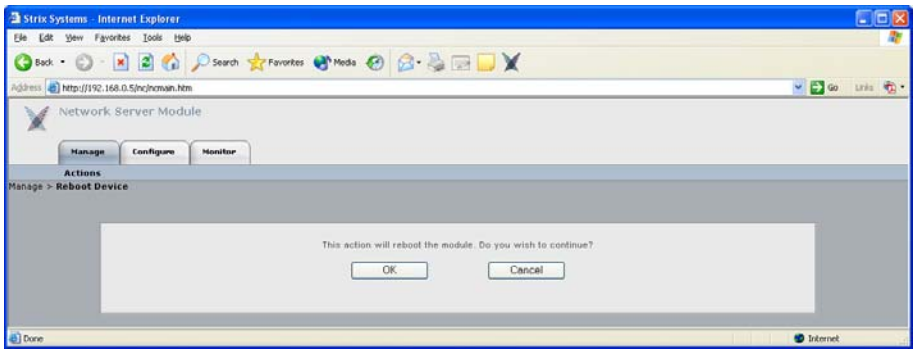

Figure 105. Rebooting a Module

Click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module, or click on the **Cancel** button to cancel the request.

The Configure Function

This function provides you with the tools you need to configure individual modules and includes the following commands:

- System
  - User Login
  - Network Management
    - General
    - SNMP
    - Trusted IP Addresses
  - TCP/IP Settings
  - Priority/One - Class of Service
  - Radius Accounting
  - Syslog
  - Date and Time
  - Operating Environment
  - Firmware Updates
- Wi-Fi (Wireless Modules Only)
  - Radio Parameters
  - Client Connect
  - Network Connect
  - Rogue Scan

System

This area of Manger/One applies to all modules (wireless modules and network servers) and contains commands that allow you to configure the module's system-level parameters. Any configuration parameters that you apply to the module will supersede the equivalent system-level parameters that were applied at the network level and propagated to the module from the Apply Configuration tab.

User Login

This command allows you to establish the identity of this module, define its physical location within the environment based on latitude, longitude and elevation, and set up the module's login parameters (username and password).

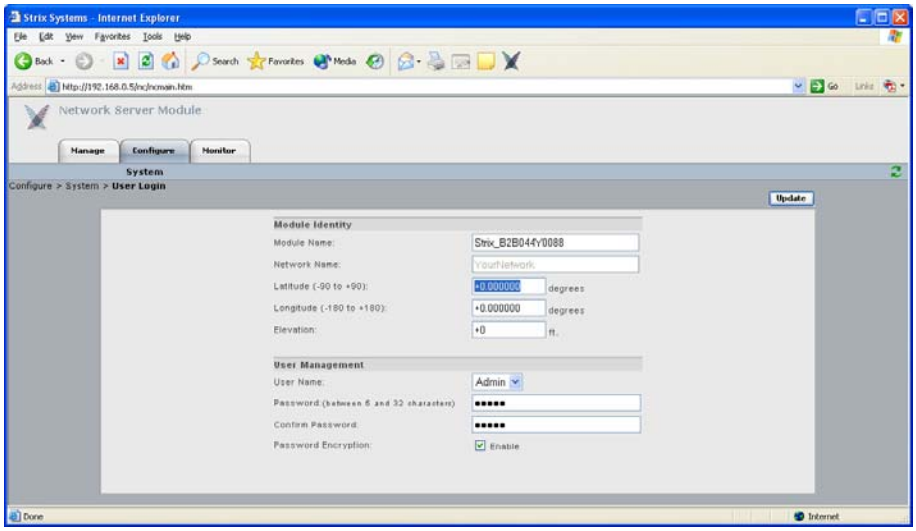

Figure 106. Module Identity and User Management (Login) Parameters

The following options are available with this command:

- **Module Name**
  Edit the existing name or enter a new name for this module. If no name is defined for the module, the system automatically sets the module's factory default serial number as the name.

- **Network Name**
  This field (not editable) shows the name of the network that this module is associated with. If you need to change the network association for this module, go to "Update Network Membership" on page 129.

- **Latitude**
  This field allows you to define the specific latitude for where this module is located (more relevant to OWS modules where physical location and environment can be extreme). This setting must be within the range of -90 degrees/minutes to +90 degrees/minutes. The default is +0.000000.

- **Longitude**
  This field allows you to define the specific longitude for where this module is located (more relevant to OWS modules where physical location and environment can be extreme). This setting must be within the range of -180 degrees/minutes to +180 degrees/minutes. The default is +0.000000.

- **Elevation**
  This field allows you to define the specific elevation (in feet) for where this module is located (more relevant to OWS modules where physical location and environment can be extreme). The default is +0 feet (sea level).

- **User name**
  Select a user name from the pull-down list (Admin or Guest). Any changes you make to the password in the following field will affect logins to this module for the selected user name only.

- **Password**
  Enter a password (between 5 and 32 characters). All passwords are case-sensitive. Any change you make to the password will affect logins for this module only.

- **Confirm Password**
  Re-enter the password to confirm that you typed it correctly.

The default for the user name and the password for all modules within your Access/One Network is Admin (with a capitalized A) for both. We strongly recommend that you change the default password immediately after your initial login.

- **Password Encryption**
  Check this box if you want Access/One Network to encrypt your password for additional security.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Network Management

This command generates three sub-commands (General, SNMP, and Trusted IP Addresses) that allow you to define parameters for how the module is managed within your Access/One Network. For the most part, these commands are the same as their corresponding commands at the network level (with some minor exceptions that are documented here).

General

Unless you are logged in to a network server, this command is the same as its corresponding command at the network level. In this case, go to "General" on page 73 to configure all options under this command. If you are logged in to a network server, the window generated by this command includes an additional option called Client Connect Privacy Tags.

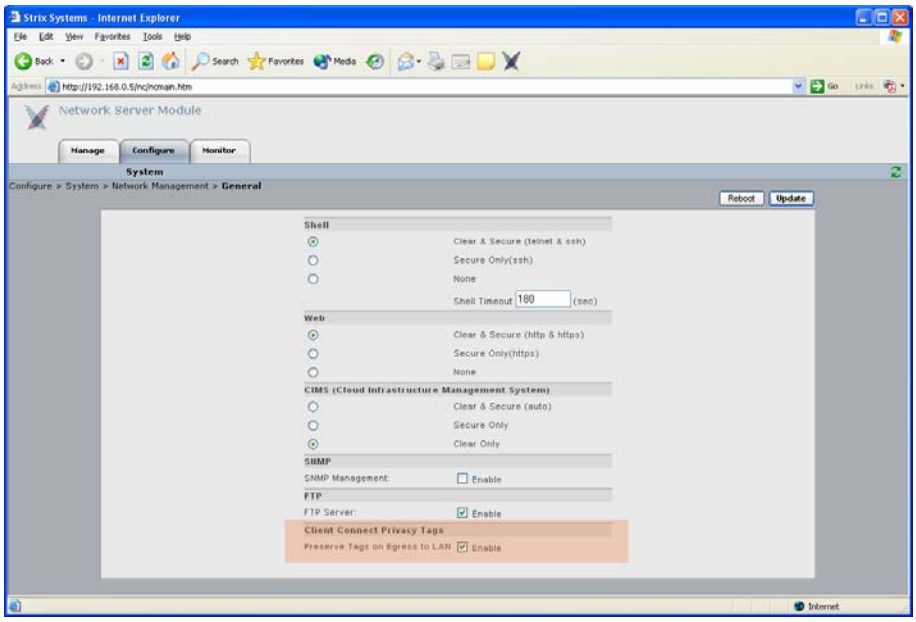

Figure 107. Client Connect Privacy Tags

- **Client Connect Privacy Tags**
  Check the box for Preserve Tags on Egress to LAN if you want this module to preserve any client connect privacy tags that have been assigned to your Access/One Network. See also, "Client Connect" on page 98.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

SNMP

The only difference between the SNMP configuration window generated at the module level and the corresponding window at the network level is the addition of the Description and Name identifier fields, specific to the module. For all other SNMP configuration options, go to "SNMP" on page 75.

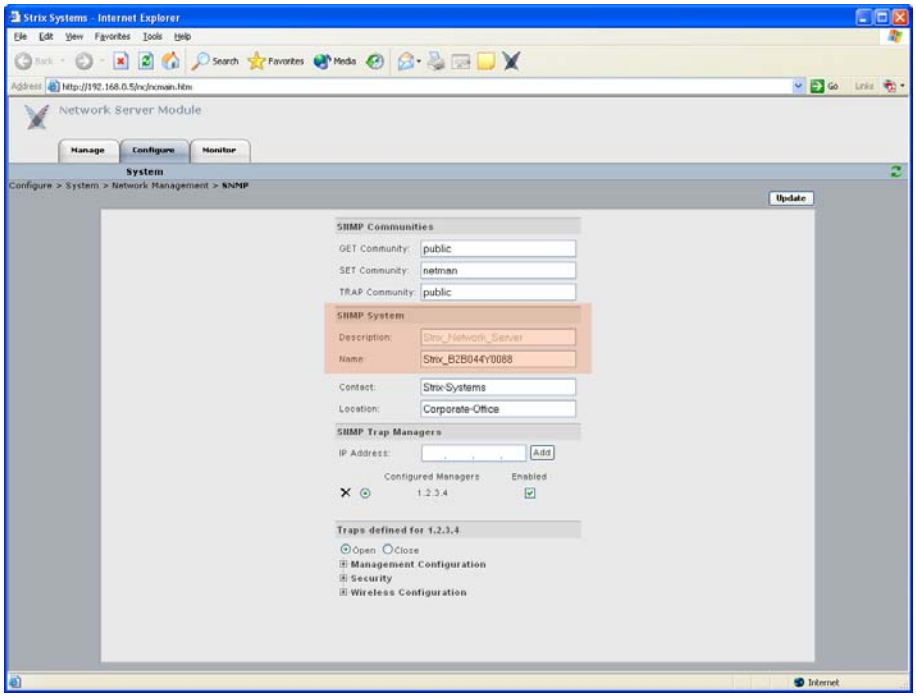

Figure 108. Module Description and Name

The Description field provides a description of the module and is not editable. If desired, you can enter a new name for the module in the Name field.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Trusted IP Addresses

This command is the same as its corresponding command at the network level. To configure these options for the module, go to "Trusted IP Addresses" on page 141.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

TCP/IP Settings

This command is similar to the TCP/IP Settings command used at the network level, with the addition of the IP Settings option. For all other TCP/IP configuration options, go to "TCP/IP Settings" on page 78.

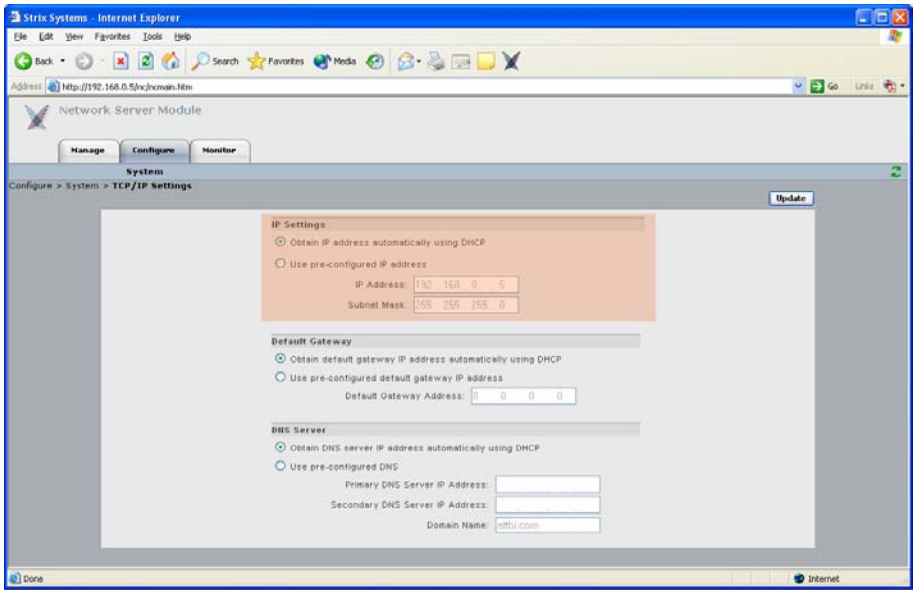

Figure 109. TCP/IP Settings (Module Level)

- **IP Settings**
  Choose whether you want the system to use DHCP to obtain the module's IP address automatically (default), or use a pre-configured static IP address. If you choose the latter option, you must enter a valid IP address and Subnet Mask in the appropriate fields.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Priority/One - Class of Service

This command is the same as its corresponding command at the network level. To configure these options for the module, go to "Priority/One - Class of Service" on page 81.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Radius Accounting

This command is the same as its corresponding command at the network level. To configure these options for the module, go to "Radius Accounting" on page 84.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Syslog

This command is the same as its corresponding command at the network level. To configure these options for the module, go to "Syslog" on page 85.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Date and Time

This command is the same as its corresponding command at the network level. To configure these options for the module, go to "Date and Time" on page 88.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Operating Environment

This command is the same as its corresponding command at the network level. To configure these options for the module, go to "Operating Environment" on page 91.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Firmware Updates

This option is similar to the Firmware Updates command used at the network level, but without the FTP Update Aggressiveness options, and with the addition of the File Name field (for defining a new configuration file). For all other Firmware Updates configuration options, go to "Firmware Updates" on page 91.

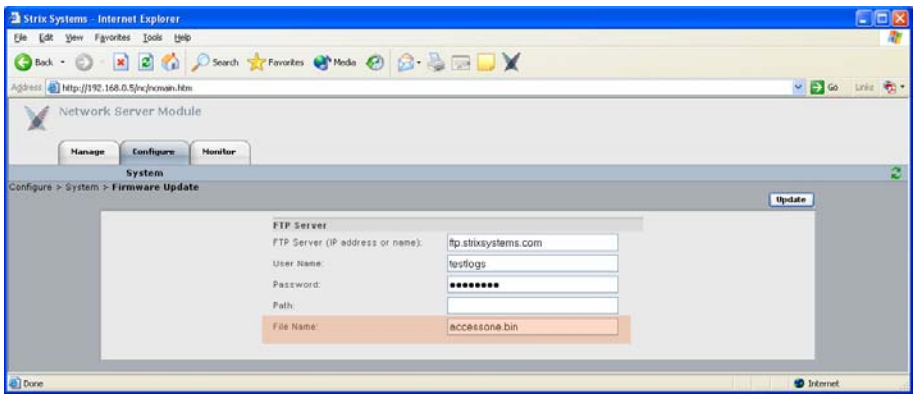

Figure 110. Setting Up the FTP Server (Module Level)

- **File Name**
  If you are calling a file other than accessone.bin or accessone_m.bin for this module, enter the name of the file in this field.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Wi-Fi

This area of Manger/One applies only to wireless modules (not network servers) and contains commands that allow you to configure the module's Wi-Fi parameters. Any configuration parameters that you apply to the module will supersede the equivalent system-level parameters that were applied at the network level and propagated to the module from the Apply Configuration tab.

The menu structure under the Wi-Fi option is slightly different, depending on whether you are logged in to a single band wireless module or a dual band wireless module. The differences between the menus are as follows:

- **Wi-Fi** (single band radio)
  - Radio Parameters
  - Client Connect
  - Network Connect
  - Rogue Scan
- **Wi-Fi** (dual band radio)
  - **802.11a Radio**
    - Parameters
    - Client Connect
    - Network Connect
    - Rogue Scan
  - **802.11g Radio**
    - Parameters
    - Client Connect
    - Network Connect
    - Rogue Scan

Figure 111. Single and Dual Band Wi-Fi Menu Structure

Radio Parameters

This command is similar to the Radio Parameters command used at the network level, but with fields that are relevant only to the selected wireless module. To avoid confusion, the page generated by this command will be documented here in full. All changes made to this page will be applied only to the module you are currently logged in to (not to the entire network).

The following graphic shows an example of the Radio Parameters page for an 802.11a wireless module.

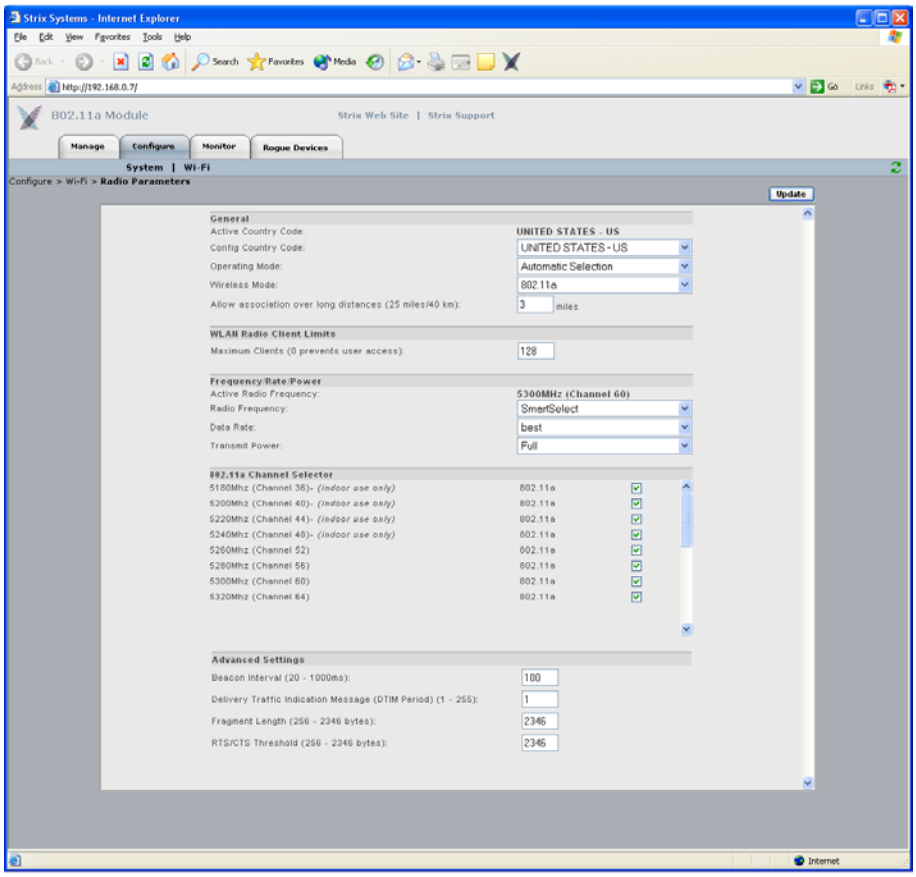

Figure 112. Radio Parameters (Module Level)

The following options are available with this command:

- **Active Country Code**
  This field (not editable) shows the currently active country code.
- **Config Country Code**
  This field is not editable because this model of your Access/One Network applies only to the United States (which is the only country code available).
- **Operating Mode**
  This option allows you to select the operating mode (either Client Connect or Network Connect) manually, or choose Automatic Selection if you want the module to select its operating mode automatically.
- **Wireless Mode**
  This option allows you to select the wireless mode for this module. The following modes are available:
  - **802.11a**
    - **802.11a**: This is the default standard 802.11a wireless mode.
    - **802.11a Turbo**: This configures the module to operate in Turbo mode, allowing it to operate with data rates at speeds up to 108 Mbps. This translates to nearly double the throughput, but all user devices must be capable of running the 802.11a Turbo mode and be configured for it. Turbo mode is not an industry standard and so not all 802.11a user devices support this feature.
  - **802.11g**
    - **802.11g**: This is the default standard 802.11g wireless mode.
    - **802.11g Only**: This mode restricts the module to the 802.11g wireless mode only and does not allow 802.11b compatibility.

- **802.11g Super**: This mode provides support for the Atheros Super G FastFrames throughput enhancement technology, with data rates up to 108Mbps and compatible with the 802.11g (54 Mbps) wireless technology. This translates to nearly double the throughput, but there are some limitations, including:
  - Only one operating channel is supported.
  - All user devices must also be capable of running 802.11g Super G and be configured for it. Super G is not an industry standard and so not all 802.11g user devices support this feature.
- **802.11b Only (No 802.11g)**: This mode restricts the module to the 802.11b mode only and does not allow 802.11g compatibility.

Allow Association Over Long Distances

This option allows you to set a distance (up to 25 miles) for wireless associations over long distances (the default is 3 miles).

WLAN Radio Client Limits

This option allows you to restrict the number of clients that can associate with the module. The default is 128. Setting this field to 0 (zero) prevents all client access to the module.

Frequency/Rate/Power

These options define the operating frequency, data rate and transmit power for the module. The fields for these options include:

- **Active Radio Frequency**
  This field displays the active radio frequency that this module is currently using.
- **Radio Frequency**
  This option allows you to manually change the operating frequency from the frequencies available in the pull-down list. Alternatively, you can choose the SmartSelect option which will instruct the system to select the best frequency automatically.

- **Data Rate**

  This option allows you to select the data rate for the wireless module from the choices available in the pull-down list. All data rates are specified in Mbps (Megabits per second). You can choose a specific data rate from the pull-down list, or choose the **Best** option, which will instruct the system to select the best data rate for the wireless module automatically. The available data rates are determined by which type of wireless module (802.11a or 802.11g) you are logged in to.

- **Transmit Power**

  This option allows you to select the level of transmit power for the wireless module from the choices available in the pull-down list (either Full, Half, Quarter, One Eighth, or Minimum). You can decrease the transmit power to decrease the range of the module. The default value for this parameter is **Full** (maximum power).

  Depending on the selected antenna(s) for your application—especially relevant to the OWS—it may be necessary to configure the transmit power. It is the installer's responsibility to ensure that the transmit power is set correctly for the chosen antenna(s). Operation in a manner other than is represented in this document is a violation of FCC rules.

  For a complete listing of the maximum power settings allowed for antennas, go to "Power Settings for Antennas" on page 165.

- **802.11a Channel Selector**
  These options extend the range of 802.11a wireless capability by allowing you to select 802.11a wireless channels. Check the corresponding box to enable an 802.11a channel of your choice.

- **802.11g Channel Selector**
  These options extend the range of 802.11g wireless capability by allowing you to select 802.11g wireless channels. Check the corresponding box to enable an 802.11g channel of your choice.

- **802.11g** (only)
  These options allow you to set up how your 802.11g wireless module performs (not applicable to 802.11a radios). Options that are specific to 802.11g radios include:

  - **Protection Mode**
    This is a mechanism to let 802.11g devices know when they should use modulation techniques to communicate with another 802.11b device, especially in wireless networks where there is a mixed environment that has 802.11g and 802.11b clients (and the clients are hidden from each other. The protection mode options are:

    – **None**
    This assumes there are no wireless stations using 802.11b (11 Mbps) technology. If operating in a mixed 802.11b/g network with minimal 802.11b traffic, choose this option to ensure the best performance for your 802.11g stations.

    – **Always**
    Protects 802.11b traffic from colliding with 802.11g traffic. This mode is not recommended, especially if only a few wireless stations are operating with 802.11b. Only use this mode in environments with heavy 802.11b traffic or where there is interference.

– **Auto**
This is the default mode and will enable protection for 802.11g stations if your Access/One Network finds an 802.11b client. In this mode, if the 802.11b client leaves the network the protection mode will revert to None automatically.

- **Protection Rate**
Sets the data rate at which the RTS-CTS (Request-to-Send and Clear-to-Send) packets are sent (either 1 Mbps, 2 Mbps, 5.5 Mbps, or 11 Mbps). The 11 Mbps data rate is the default.

- **Protection Type**
This option is only relevant when the Protection Mode is on. The options here are **CTS-only** or **RTS-CTS**. With CTS-only, the client is not required to send an RTS (Request-to-Send) to the AP. As long as the client receives a CTS (Clear-to-Send) frame from the AP then the client is free to send data. With the RTS-CTS option enabled, the client is required to send an RTS to the AP and wait for a CTS from the AP before it can send data (this option creates additional overhead and can cause performance degradation). The default is CTS-only.

- **Short Slot Time**
802.11g defines the long slot time as 20 microseconds and a short slot time as 9 microseconds. 802.11b only supports the long slot time of 20 microseconds. In an environment with 802.11g devices only, this option (Short Slot Time) must be enabled for better performance—giving precedence to 802.11g traffic. Only disable this option in mixed (802.11b and 802.11g) environments. The default is enabled.

- **Short Slot Preamble**
Short slot preamble improves network efficiency by reducing the preamble from 128 bits to 56 bits. 802.11g is required to support both short and long preambles (802.11b support for a short preamble is optional). If this option is enabled, any 802.11b clients associated with the network must support a short preamble. The default for this option is enabled.

- **Advanced Settings**

  These advanced settings are preconfigured with the optimum settings for your wireless module. Changing any of these settings may negatively affect the module's performance. For best results, leave these settings at their default values.

  - **Beacon Interval**

    The beacon is a uniframe system packet broadcast by the AP to keep the module synchronized. Enter a value in this field between 20 and 1000 (milliseconds) that specifies the beacon interval. The default value is 100.

  - **Delivery Traffic Indication Message (DTIM Period)**

    Enter a value between 1 and 255 that specifies the Delivery Traffic Indication Message (DTIM). Increasing this interval allows the station to sleep for longer periods of time resulting in power savings (in exchange for some degradation in performance). The default value is 1.

  - **Fragment Length**

    Enter a value between 256 and 2346. This setting determines the size of the wireless frame. Wireless frames are reassembled by the wireless module before being forwarded to the Ethernet port, but only if the frame is smaller than the Ethernet MTU (1536 bytes). The default value is 2346.

  - **RTS/CTS Threshold**

    This is a value that determines at what frame length the RTS-CTS function is triggered. By default, the threshold is set at its highest value. A lower value means that the RTS-CTS function is triggered for smaller frame lengths. A lower threshold value may be necessary in environments with excessive signal noise or hidden nodes, but may result in some performance degradation. Enter a value between 256 and 2346 to specify the RTS/CTS threshold. The default value is 2346.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Client Connect

This command is similar to its corresponding command at the network level. The only difference between the configuration windows is that the Client Connect Privacy Tags option is not displayed at the module level. To configure your Client Connect options for a wireless module, go to "Client Connect" on page 98.

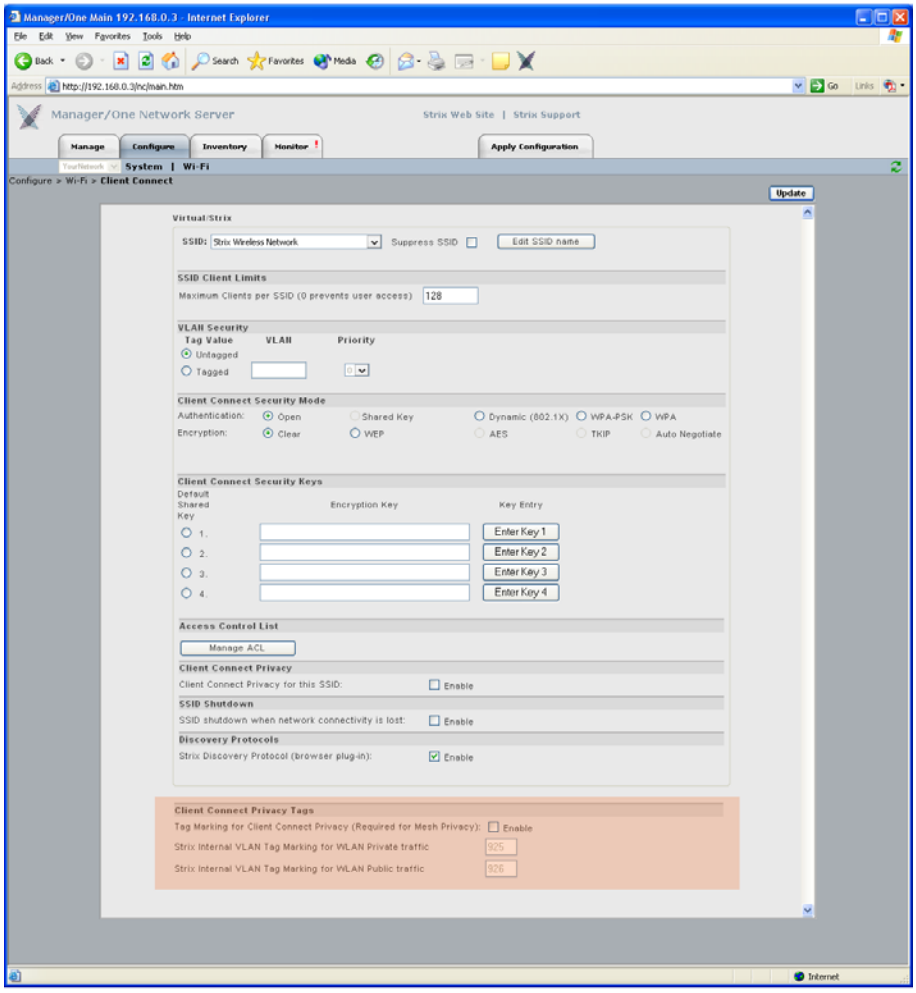

Figure 113. Client Connect Configuration Window

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Network Connect

This command is similar to its corresponding command at the network level, with the addition of the Target MAC Address and Ignore RTD options. For all other configuration options, go to "Network Connect" on page 106.

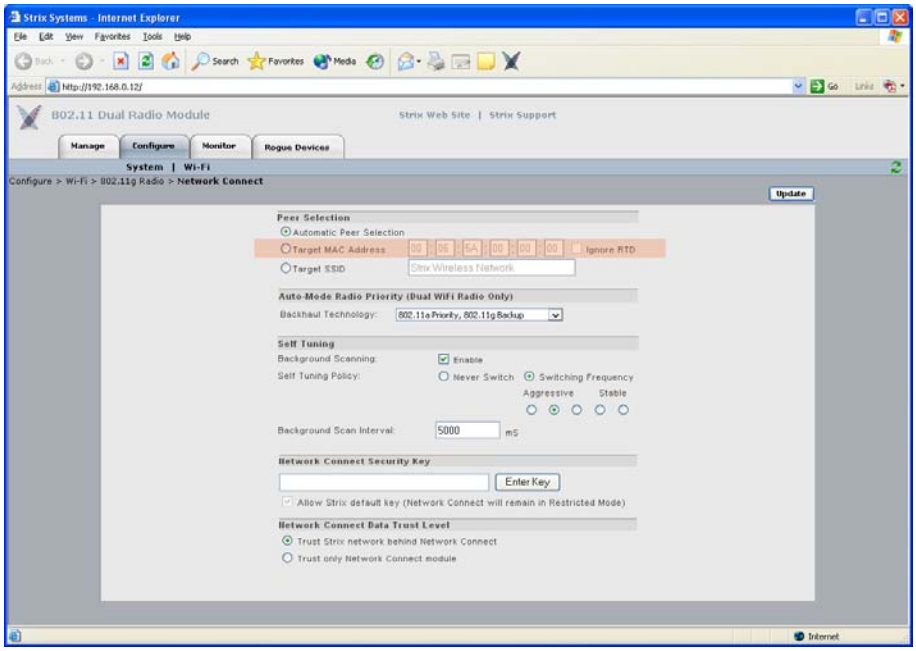

Figure 114. Network Connect Configuration Window

- **Target MAC Address**
  Enter the MAC address for the wireless module to enable peer-to-peer connectivity based on the module's MAC address. You only need to complete the MAC address (the first three fields are inputted automatically).

- **Ignore RTD**
  Check this box to instruct the system to ignore the RTD (Round Trip Delay), which ensures that the backhaul will stay connected to an AP even if the RTD is zero. When RTD from a Client Connect is set to 0 (zero) a Network Connect will drop its wireless connection to that Client Connect and scan for a peer with a non zero RTD (that can ping the gateway). Ignoring the RTD will keep the link up to that peer regardless, and eliminate self-healing. The default is to ignore the RTD (enabled).

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

Rogue Scan

This option allows you to define which channels are scanned for rogue devices by the defined country code (similar to its corresponding command at the network level, but without the option for defining a rogue list refresh period). To configure rogue scan channel selections for the module, go to "Rogue Scan" on page 111.

When finished, click on the **Update** button to update this page and apply your changes, then click on the **Reboot** button to reboot the module. If necessary, you can click on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar to reset all parameters on this page to their original values.

The Monitor Function

This function provides you with the tools you need to monitor the performance of individual modules and includes the following commands:

- Reports
  - Radio Statistics

    Applicable to wireless modules only.
  - Wireless Neighbors

    Applicable to wireless modules only.
  - Wireless Client Monitor

    Applicable to wireless Client Connect modules only.
  - SSIDs / VLANs List

    Applicable to wireless Client Connect modules only.
  - Device Information

    Applicable to all wireless modules and network servers.

Reports

This area of Manger/One applies to all wireless modules and network servers and contains commands that allow you to monitor the performance of individual modules within your Access/One Network. It should be noted that the menu structure under the Reports option is slightly different, depending on whether you are logged in to a single band wireless module or a dual band wireless module. The differences between the menus are as follows:

- **Reports** (single band radio)
  - Radio Statistics
  - Wireless Neighbors
  - Wireless Client Monitor
  - SSIDs / VLANs List
  - Device Information

- **Reports** (dual band radio)
  - **802.11a Radio**
    - Statistics
    - Wireless Neighbors
    - Wireless Client Monitor
    - SSIDs / VLANs List
  - **802.11g Radio**
    - Statistics
    - Wireless Neighbors
    - Wireless Client Monitor
    - SSIDs / VLANs List
  - Device Information

Figure 115. Single and Dual Band Reports Menu Structure

The Radio Statistics, Statistics (dual band radios only) and Wireless Neighbors commands are only available when logged in to a wireless module—not a network server.

The Wireless Client Monitor and SSIDs / VLANs List commands are only available when logged in to a wireless module that is configured as a Client Connect—not a Network Connect or network server.

The Device Information command is available for all wireless modules, including network servers.

Radio Statistics

This command is used to generate a statistical performance report relative to the selected wireless module. You can **Clear** the data or **Recalculate** the data that is displayed on this page, as required.

Clearing the data resets all values to zero. If you recalculate (refresh) the data, the wireless module is polled and current operating data is displayed. Clicking on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar has the same effect as recalculating the data.

The following graphic shows an example of the Radio Statistics report for an 802.11a wireless module operating in the 5 GHz band with a data rate of 54 Mbps.

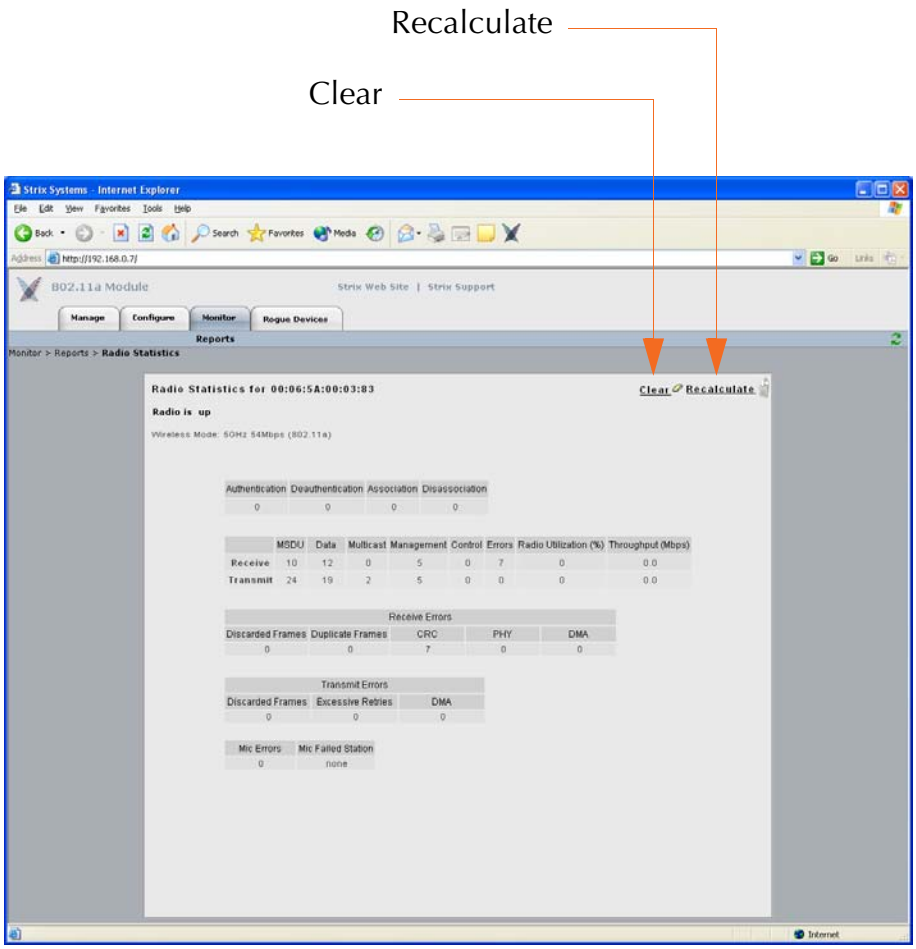

Figure 116. Radio Statistics

Wireless Neighbors

This command is used to generate a report that shows all wireless neighbors for the module, including any rogue devices (if enabled). To generate the report, click on the **Scan** button—it may take up to one minute to complete the scan for wireless neighbors and return the results. To include rogue devices in the scan, simply check the **Show Rogue Devices** check box. The default is to include rogue devices.

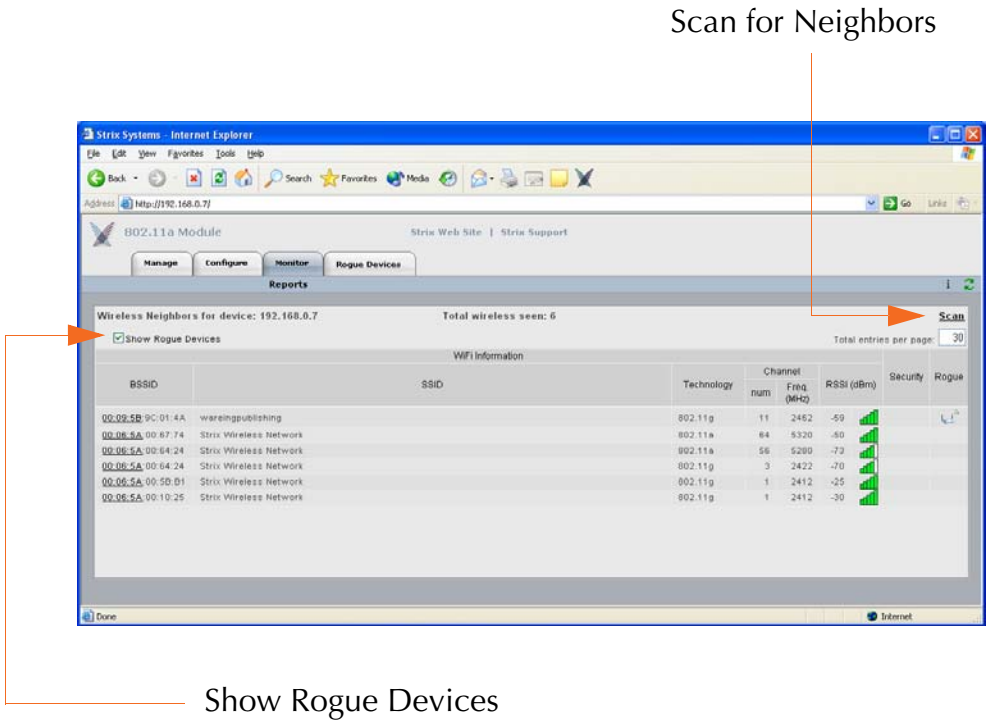

Figure 117. Wireless Neighbors

The table displayed in the Wireless Neighbors window can be customized to show a defined number of entries in the table, and the table can be sorted in either ascending or descending order based on any selected column. For example, if you want to sort the table by wireless technology, click in the column header for Technology—the table is then sorted according to the wireless technology used by each wireless neighbor. The default is to have the table sorted by BSSID in descending order. You can refresh the data on this page by clicking on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar. In addition, you can view the RSSI legend by clicking on the Information button (**i**) in the toolbar.

Wireless Client Monitor

This command is used to generate a report that shows all Client Connects that are currently associated with the module you are logged in to.

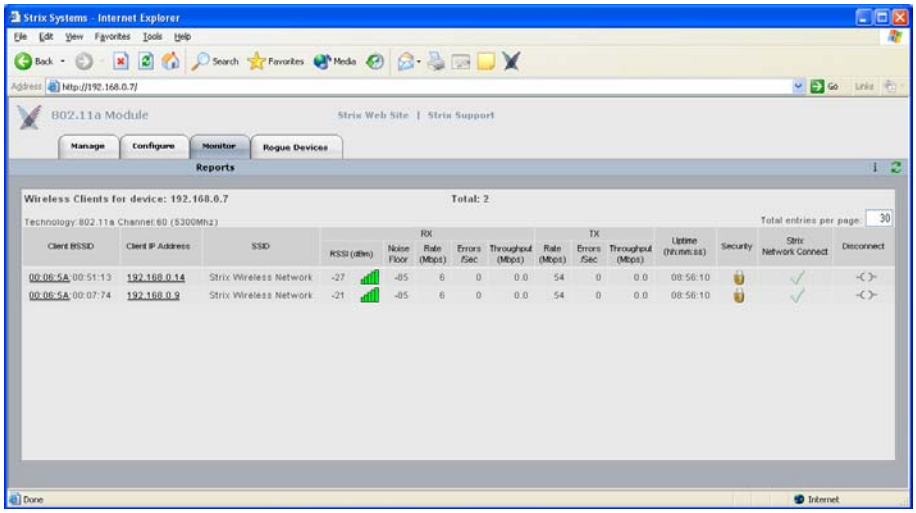

Figure 118. Wireless Client Monitor

The table displayed in the Wireless Client Monitor window can be customized to show a defined number of entries in the table, and the table can be sorted in either ascending or descending order based on any selected column. For example, if you want to sort the table by the IP address of each client, click in the column header for Client IP Address—the table is then sorted according to the IP address designated for each client. The default is to have the table sorted by Client BSSID in descending order. You can refresh the data on this page by clicking on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar. In addition, you can view the RSSI legend by clicking on the Information button (**i**) in the toolbar.

If you know the username and password, you can also log in to a client by clicking on its IP address, or you can click on a client's BSSID and view the BSSID information associated with the client (see also, "AP Monitor" on page 116).

The far right column offers a convenient tool for disconnecting from any of the clients in the table—simply click on the disconnect icon in this column to disconnect from the associated client.

SSIDs / VLANs List

This command is used to generate a report that shows all SSIDs and VLANs currently associated with the module you are logged in to.

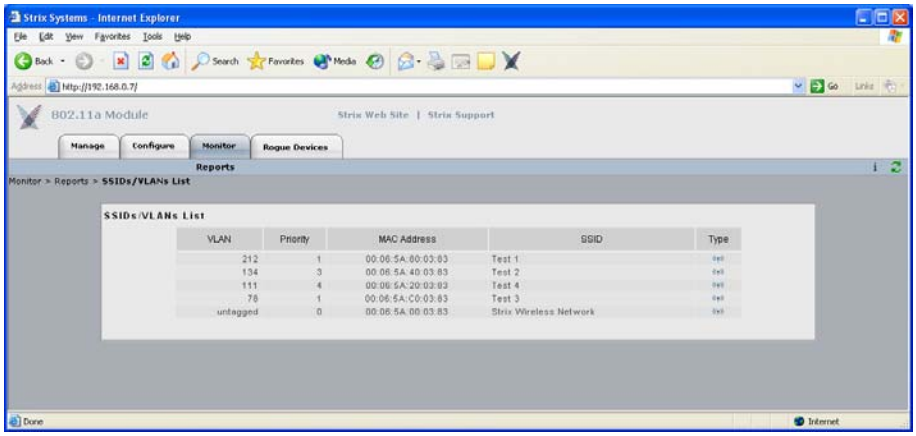

Figure 119. SSID / VLANs List

The table displayed in the SSIDs / VLANs List window can be sorted in either ascending or descending order based on any selected column. For example, if you want to sort the table by the priority assigned to each VLAN, click in the column header for Priority—the table is then sorted according to the VLAN priority. The default is to have the table sorted by VLAN in descending order.

You can refresh the data on this page by clicking on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar. In addition, you can view the Wi-Fi legend by clicking on the Information button (**i**) in the toolbar. The legend shows the meaning of the icon displayed in the Type column.

Client Connect (Virtual/Strix) is the system topology that enables your Access/One Network to support and provide access to client devices using most wireless technologies, including 802.11a or 802.11g. With Client Connect you can customize each network node to support the wireless technologies you need in the locations you need them. Any mix of these technologies can be supported within a single node or across the entire Access/One Network. To understand how SSIDs and VLANs are assigned to clients, go to "Client Connect" on page 152.

Device Information

This command is used to generate a report that shows information about the module you are logged in to. Figure 120 shows the Device Information window generated while logged in to an 802.11a wireless module. Unlike most monitoring windows, pages generated by the Device Information command are not configurable.

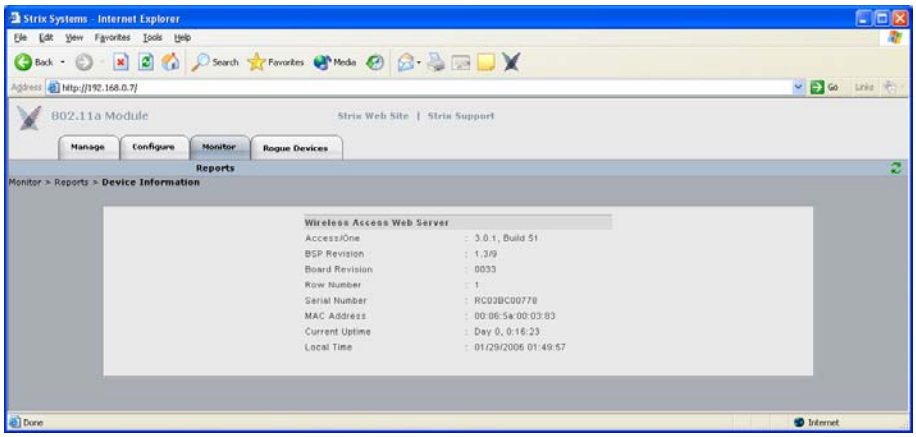

Figure 120. Device Information (802.11a Module)

Figure 121 shows the Device Information window generated while logged in to a network server module.

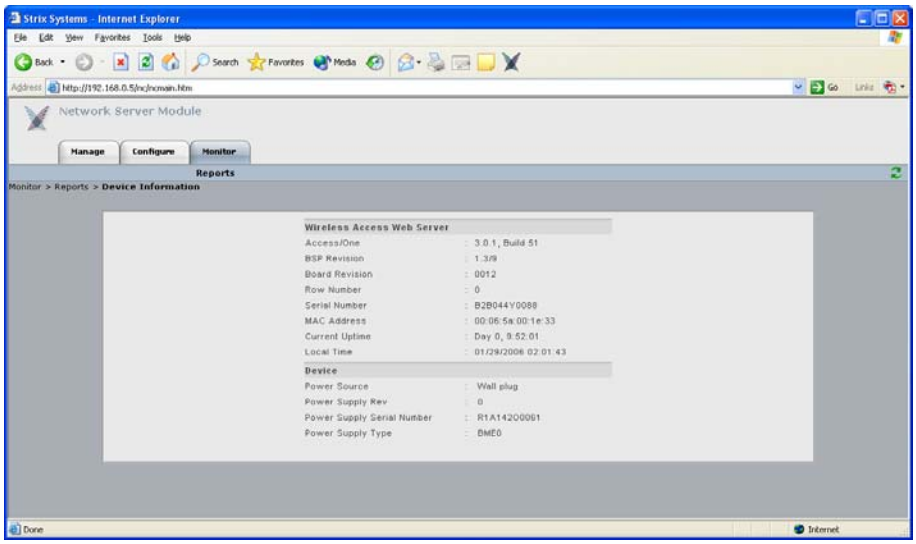

Figure 121. Device Information (Network Server)

The Rogue Devices Function

This function provides you with a rogue scanning tool that allows you to scan for all rogue devices. The scanning tool offered here is similar to the Rogue Monitor tool provided at the network level, but applies only to rogue devices detected by the wireless module that you are logged in to.

Commands

This area of Manger/One applies to wireless modules only.

Scan

Use this command if you want to initiate an active scan for rogue devices. Active scans can take up to one minute to complete and traffic to and from the module will be disrupted during the scanning process. Results from the scan are reported in the Rogue Monitor table.

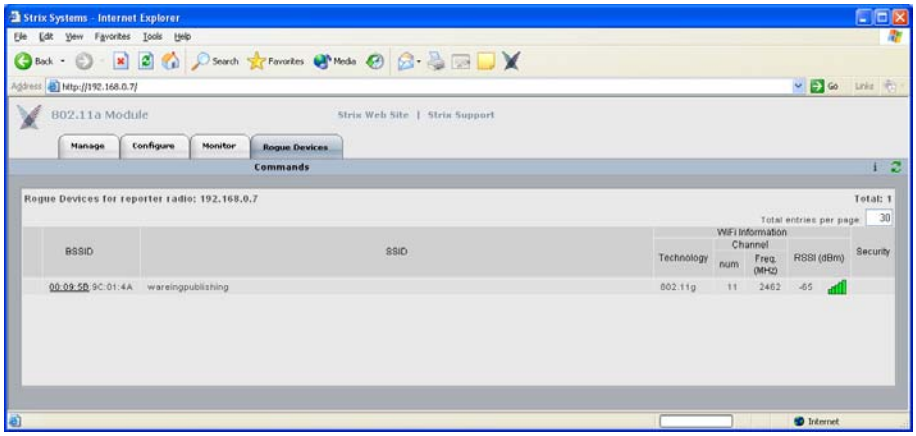

Figure 122. Rogue Monitor Table

The table displayed in the Rogue Monitor table can be sorted in either ascending or descending order based on any selected column. For example, if you want to sort the table by technology, click in the column header for Technology—the table is then sorted according to the wireless technology used by the rogue device. The default is to have the table sorted by BSSID in descending order.

You can refresh the data on this page by clicking on the **Refresh** button in the toolbar. In addition, you can view the RSSI legend by clicking on the Information button (**i**) in the toolbar.

In addition, you can click on a rogue's BSSID and view the BSSID information associated with the rogue device. For example:

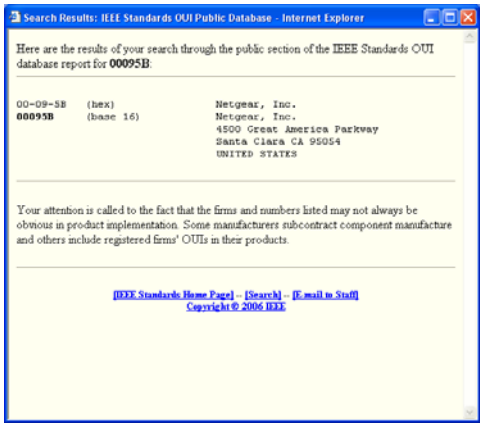

Figure 123. BSSID Information for Rogue Device

For more information about rogue devices, go to:

- "Detecting Rogue Devices" on page 13.
- "Rogue Scan" on page 111.
- "Rogue Monitor" on page 120.
- "Rogue Scan" on page 154.

Use this Space for Your Notes

Power Settings for Antennas

The following tables show the maximum power settings based on the type of antenna[1] being used and the wireless band.

Channels for IEEE 802.11b/g

12 dBi Omni Antenna (2.4 GHz)				
Channel Identifier	Frequency (MHz)	Filter	Power Level (dBm) *	
			CCK	ODFM
1	2412	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
2	2417	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
3	2422	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
4	2427	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
5	2432	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
6	2437	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
7	2442	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
8	2447	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
9	2452	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
10	2457	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)
11	2462	Yes	Half (+24dBm)	Half (+23dBm)

** Listed power level settings are **average power**.*

1. In order to comply with FCC regulations, for transmissions in the 5.725 - 5.850 GHz band using the 23 dBi Patch Panel antenna in the United States, a band pass filter must be used (K&L Microwave part number 6C50-5787.5/U120-n/n or equivalent), and also for transmissions in the 2.4 GHz band in the United States using full power on channels 1 or 11 (RF Linx Corporation part number 2400BPF-8-FB or equivalent).

16.4 dBi Sector Antenna (2.4 GHz)				
Channel Identifier	Frequency (MHz)	Filter	Power Level (dBm) *	
			CCK	ODFM
1	2412	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
2	2417	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
3	2422	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
4	2427	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
5	2432	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
6	2437	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
7	2442	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
8	2447	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
9	2452	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
10	2457	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)
11	2462	Yes	Quarter (+21dBm)	Quarter (+20dBm)

** Listed power level settings are **average power**.*

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Channels for IEEE 802.11a

12 dBi Omni Antenna (5.25 – 5.35 GHz)			
Channel Identifier	**Frequency (MHz)**	**Filter**	**Power Level (dBm) ***
			ODFM
52	5260	No	Quarter (+17dBm)
56	5280	No	Quarter (+17dBm)
60	5300	No	Quarter (+17dBm)
64	5320	No	Quarter (+17dBm)

** Listed power level settings are **average power**.*

12 dBi Omni Antenna (5.725 – 5.85 GHz)			
Channel Identifier	**Frequency (MHz)**	**Filter**	**Power Level (dBm) ***
			ODFM
149	5745	No	Half (+23dBm)
153	5765	No	Full (+26dBm)
157	5765	No	Full (+26dBm)
161	5805	No	Full (+26dBm)
165	5825	No	Half (+23dBm)

* Listed power level settings are **average power**.

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23 dBi Patch Panel Antenna (5.25 – 5.35 GHz)			
Channel Identifier	**Frequency (MHz)**	**Filter**	**Power Level (dBm) ***
			ODFM
52	5260	No	Minimum (+5dBm)
56	5280	No	Minimum (+5dBm)
60	5300	No	Minimum (+5dBm)
64	5320	No	Minimum (+5dBm)

** Listed power level settings are **average power**.*

23 dBi Patch Panel Antenna (5.725 – 5.85 GHz)			
Channel Identifier	**Frequency (MHz)**	**Filter**	**Power Level (dBm) ***
			ODFM
149	5745	Yes	Half (+23dBm)
153	5765	Yes	Full (+26dBm)
157	5765	Yes	Full (+26dBm)
161	5805	Yes	Full (+26dBm)
165	5825	Yes	Half (+23dBm)

** Listed power level settings are **average power**.*

Technical Support

Strix has partnered with industry leading resellers and system integrators and has equipped them with all of the training and support tools needed to service our end-user customers. Strix Partners may log in to the Partner Page for detailed support information.

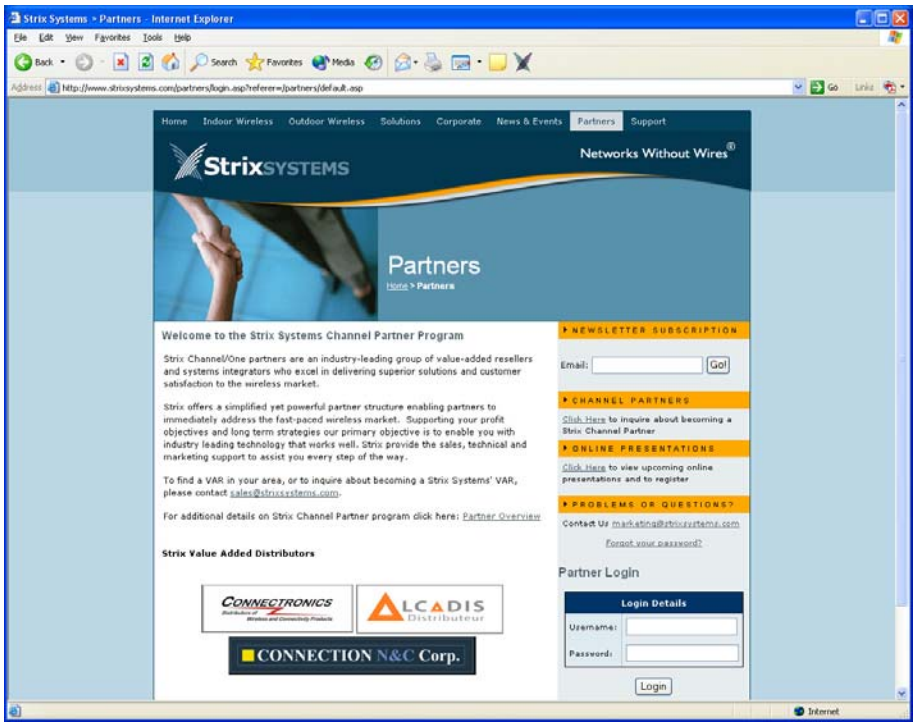

Figure 124. Partner Login Page

Warranty

Our Access/One Network ships with a standard warranty of one year for hardware and software. See also, Access/One® Indoor and Outdoor Wireless System Limited Warranty and Software License Agreement in the front matter In addition to warranty services, Strix offers technical support services for firmware and software, and advanced replacements for Access/One products.

Priority Assignment

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Strix recognizes our customers' reliance on our products to gain a competitive edge in their respective industries. Therefore, Strix offers priority assignment of our technical resources and expertise for those support situations where there is a critical impact to the customers' business operations.

Partner Training

Strix provides training to our partners on product features and benefits, including:

- Wireless network design, including mesh implementation
- Network operation and management
- Wireless security

Our partners are experienced at installing, configuring, operating and troubleshooting your Access/One Network.

Partner Tools

Once a VAR becomes a Strix partner, they have access to our Partners Web page, where they are equipped with sales tools, product documentation, competitive comparisons, case studies and support instructions.

Integration

Access/One Network fits easily into existing customer installations. The network is designed to be fully compatible in most switching/routing environments with no special software, servers, or power injectors required. IWS equipment may be installed on ceilings and walls, mounted above the ceiling, or placed on a desktop or cubicle divider. The OWS is usually mounted on a pole, though mounting options are dictated by the environment.

Goal

Our goal is to provide easy-to-deploy products that are backed by reliable and responsive support.

Syslog Messages

Format

The following format is used for all Access/One Network syslog messages:

<recv-time> <code> <ip> <seqNumber:time-stamp, CloudName, subcloudName, StackId, Module, sysName, subSystem> <source> <sw-version> <syslog message>

Element	Definition
recv-time	Time when the syslog message is received.
code	As defined by RFC for syslog daemons.
ip	Sender's IP address.
seqNumber	Internal sequence number (generated for all syslog messages).
time-stamp	Time when the message is generated.
Module	Module type.
source	Internal source information, containing event-module & event-type.
sw-version	Software build version number
Syslog message	Format is a string of ASCII text delimited by separators.

Subsystems

Syslog messages are assigned to the following subsystems:

- Wireless
- Security
- Management
- Others

Severity Levels

The following severity levels are assigned to syslog messages (shown here in descending order from the most severe):

- EMERGENCY
- ALERT
- CRITICAL
- ERROR
- WARNING
- NOTICE
- INFORM
- DEBUG

Assigning a severity level informs the system to automatically log all messages in that level, and all messages above that level (messages below the assigned level are not logged).

Message Listing

The following tables list syslog messages by subsystem.

Security Subsystem

Severity	Syslog Message
ALERT	Telnet local authentication failed.
WARNING	Super user login failed, invalid character.
WARNING	Super user login failed, invalid password.
WARNING	Telnet login failed, invalid password.
WARNING	CLI login failed, invalid password.
WARNING	Telnet login failed, invalid password.

Severity	Syslog Message
WARNING	CLI login failed, invalid password.
WARNING	Too many invalid login attempts.
NOTICE	Telnet user logged in, user:XXXXX.
NOTICE	CLI user logged in, user:XXXXX.
NOTICE	Telnet user logged out, user:XXXXX.
NOTICE	CLI user logged out, user:XXXXX.
NOTICE	Super user logged in.

Wireless Subsystem

Severity	Syslog Message
EMERGENCY	Failed to start the radio.
EMERGENCY	AP/STA features not enabled.
EMERGENCY	Error while starting the module. Wireless services disabled.
EMERGENCY	Radio interference detected on selected channel.
WARNING	Backhaul key mismatch. Putting it in RESTRICTED mode,mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ALERT	Radius authentication failed, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Association fails, can't find station in table, ssid:XXXXX,vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.x.
ERROR	Reassociation fails, can't find station in table, ssid:XXXXX, vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.x.
ERROR	Association fails, not authenticated, ssid:XXXXX,vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.

Severity	Syslog Message
ERROR	Reassociation fails, not authenticated, ssid:XXXXX,vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Association fails, already associated, ssid:XXXXX,vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Reassociation fails, already associated, ssid:XXXXX,vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Association fails, can't authenticate during scan, ssid:ssid:XXXXX, vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Reassociation fails, can't authenticate during scan, ssid:ssid:XXXXX, vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Association fails, reason:xxxx, wlanmode:xxxx, ssid:XXXXXX, vlan:[Id=x Tag=x],mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
ERROR	Reassociation fails, reason:xxxx, wlanmode:xxxx, ssid:XXXXXX, vlan:[Id=x Tag=x],mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
ERROR	Bad authentication transaction sequence, number:XX, type=XXXXX, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Authentication[1] fails, can't find station in table, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Authentication[1] fails, can't authenticate in scan mode, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Authentication[3] fails, can't find station in table, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Authentication[3] done, error in Tx, wlanmode:X, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
ERROR	Deauthentication requested, can't find station in table, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.

Severity	Syslog Message
ERROR	Association fails, module is not ready, mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
ERROR	Reassociation fails, module is not ready, mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
WARNING	Authentication[3] fails, auth:shared, wlanmode:X, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
WARNING	Unsupported 802.11 authentication request, auth:LEAP, wlanmode:X, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
WARNING	Unsupported 802.11 authentication request, auth:x(hex), wlanmode:X, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
WARNING	Deauthentication fails, incorrect source, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
WARNING	Deauthentication fails, unknown source, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
WARNING	Association fails, wrong ssid, ssid:XXXXX, vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
WARNING	Reassociation fails, wrong ssid, ssid:XXXXX, vlan:[id=x tag=x], mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
WARNING	NC-sel approves RESTRICTED Mode.
WARNING	Backhaul [mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx] at if=XXXX is put to RESTRICTED mode.
WARNING	Loop is detected at if=XX. Mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	NC-sel approves OPEN Mode.
NOTICE	Backhaul is using default cloud name. Putting it in RESTRICTED mode,mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
NOTICE	AP has put backhaul in RESTRICTED mode.

Severity	Syslog Message
NOTICE	Stack ID is available, stackId:XXXXXX.
NOTICE	The unit/Radio x will operate as - Network Connect.
NOTICE	The unit/Radio x will operate as - Client Connect.
NOTICE	The unit/Radio x will switch to - Client Connect.
NOTICE	Added station, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
NOTICE	Deauthentication completed, mac:xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.xx.
NOTICE	Association with AP done, response NOT sent, wlanmode:X, ssid:XXXX, mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	Reassociation with AP done, response NOT sent, wlanmode:X, ssid:XXXX, mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	Loop is cleared at if=XX. mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	WLNC link [if=XX] state is up. SSID=XX, BSSID=xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx, Channel=XX, Wireless Mode=XXXX.
NOTICE	WLNC link [if=XX] state is down.
NOTICE	Access Point state is up.
NOTICE	Access Point state is down
NOTICE	Association done, ssid:XXXX, vlan:[Id=x Tag=x], mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	Reassociation done, ssid:XXXX, vlan:[Id=x Tag=x], mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	Disassociation done, mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	Backhaul [mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx] at if=XXXX is approved with OPEN mode.

Severity	Syslog Message
NOTICE	Authentication failed, type=XXX, reason=XXXX, mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	Authentication done, type=XXX, mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	Device will switch to Access Point.

Management Subsystem

Severity	Syslog Message
WARNING	Fan failed.
WARNING	Temperature alarm on.
WARNING	DHCP Bind failed.
WARNING	Image load failed.
NOTICE	xx.xx.xx.xx detected rogue device [xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx] with RSSI [xxxx] channel [xxxx] SSID [XXXXX].
NOTICE	Rogue device [xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx] detected by xx.xx.xx.xx aged out.
NOTICE	Detected Rogue Device [xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx].
NOTICE	Cloud is renamed to XXXXX.
NOTICE	Configuration update completed.
NOTICE	Configuration update started.
NOTICE	Selected AP at if=XX, mac:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx.
NOTICE	I am the Master NC.
NOTICE	Temperature alarm off.
NOTICE	Fan is working.

Severity	Syslog Message
NOTICE	Include list updated.
INFORM	Load image file XXXXX from XXXXXX.
INFORM	Image load is done.
INFORM	Received DHCP, IP - xx.xx.xx.xx, Gateway - xx.xx.xx.xx.

Supported MIBs

MIBs that are supported with Access/One Network include the following:

Strix Private MIBs

STRIX-PRODUCTS.mib
Define the object identifiers assigned to various Strix hardware platforms.

STRIX-CONFIG-SYSTEM.mib
Configuration MIB for system wide parameters, including Usernames and Passwords, DHCP, DNS, SNTP, FTP, CoS, Trusted IPs, Syslog, and RADIUS accounting.

STRIX-CONFIG-WIFI.mib
Configuration MIB for 802.11 radio parameters, per-SSID configuration of authentication, keys and VLANs, Inventory list, Network Client and Client Connect configurations.

STRIX-MANAGEMENT.mib
Management MIB for taking actions, such as loading configurations, upgrading image, rebooting the entire network, and collecting network wide report from all devices.

STRIX-INVENTORY.mib
MIB to present and modify the inventory list of all modules in the network.

STRIX-SYSLOG-MIB.mib
MIB to present the buffered history of syslog messages generated by a module.

STRIX-MONITOR.mib
MIB to monitor radio status and statistics on a Wi-Fi module, and to report VLANs, device information, and a scanned list of access points.

STRIX-ROGUES.mib
MIB to present a list of rogue Access Points detected by Strix modules, and report the closest access points.

STRIX-ENT-TRAPS.mib
List of traps that Strix devices can generate.

STRIX-CONFIG-TRAPS.mib
Configuration MIB for enabling and disabling specific traps per trap manager.

STRIX-ACCESSONE-CAPABILITY.mib
Indicates the level of support implemented by an SNMP agent on the Access/ One Network with respect to standard MIBs.

Standard MIBs

RFC1213-MIB

IF-MIB (RFC 2233)

IP-MIB (RFC 2011)

TCP-MIB (RFC 2012)

UDP-MIB (RFC 2013)

SNMPv2-MIB (RFC 1907)

IEEE802DOT11-MIB

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Glossary of Terms

802.11a

A supplement to the IEEE 802.11 wireless LAN (WLAN) specification that describes transmission through the physical layer (PHY) based on orthogonal frequency division multiplexing (OFDM), at a frequency of 5 GHz and data rates of up to 54 Mbps. See also, OFDM.

802.1D

The IEEE LAN specification for remote media access control (MAC) bridging.

802.11g

A supplement to the IEEE 802.11 wireless LAN (WLAN) specification that describes transmission through the physical layer (PHY) based on orthogonal frequency division multiplexing (OFDM), at a frequency of 2.4 GHz and data rates of up to 54 Mbps. See also, OFDM.

802.11i

A supplement to the IEEE 802.11 wireless LAN (WLAN) specification for enhanced security. It describes encryption protocols such as the Temporal Key Integrity Protocol (TKIP) and AES Counter-Mode Cipher Block Chaining Message Authentication Code Protocol (AES-CCMP). These protocols provide replay protection, cryptographically keyed integrity checks, and key derivation based on the IEEE 802.1X port authentication standard. See also, TKIP.

802.1Q

The IEEE LAN specification for bridged virtual LANs (VLANs). See also, VLAN.

802.1X

The IEEE specification for port-based network access control. The 802.1X standard based on the Extensible Authentication Protocol (EAP) provides an authentication framework that supports a variety of methods for authenticating and authorizing network access for wired or wireless users. See also, EAP.

802.11x

An IEEE specification that defines wireless LAN (WLAN) data link and physical layers. The specification includes data link layer media access control (MAC) sub-layer, and two sub-layers of the physical (PHY) layer-a frequency-hopping spread-spectrum (FHSS). See also, FHSS.

802.2

IEEE specification that describes the logical link control (LLC) encapsulation common to all 802 series LANs.

802.3

An IEEE LAN specification for a Carrier Sense Multiple Access with Collision Detection (CSMA-CD) Ethernet network. The standard describes physical media. An 802.3 frame uses source and destination media access control (MAC) addresses to identify its originator and receiver(s).

authentication

The process that a station, device, or user employs to announce its identify to the network which validates it. IEEE 802.11 specifies two forms of authentication: open system and shared key. See also, 802.11x and authentication.

authorization

The process of deciding if device 'X' may use network service 'Y'. Trusted devices (the devices that are both authenticated and authorized) are allowed access to network services. Unknown (not trusted) devices may require further user authorization to access network services. This does not principally exclude that the authorization might be given by an application automatically. Authorization always includes authentication. See also, authentication.

bandwidth

Specifies the amount of the frequency spectrum that is usable for data transfer. In other words, it identifies the maximum data rate a signal can attain on the medium without encountering significant attenuation (loss of power). See also, bit rate.

baud rate

The number of pulses of a signal that occur in one second. Thus, baud rate is the speed at which digital signal pulses travel.

Beacon

A uniframe system packet broadcast by the AP to keep the network synchronized. A beacon Includes the Net_ID (ESSID), the AP address, the broadcast destination addresses, a time stamp, a DTIM (Delivery Traffic Indicator Maps) and the TIM (Traffic Indicator Message).

bit rate

The transmission rate of binary symbols ('0' and '1'). Bit rate is equal to the total number of bits transmitted in one second.

bridge

A network component that provides inter-networking functionality at the data link or medium access layer (Layer 2). Bridges provide segmentation and re-assembly of data frames.

Cat 5

(Category 5) A category of performance for inside Ethernet wiring that defines a cable with eight insulated copper wires. Each pair is twisted around each other to reduce cross talk and electromagnetic induction. Each connection on a twisted pair requires both wires. Cat5 cables are suitable for 10/100BaseT communication.

connectivity

A path for communications signals to flow through. Connectivity exists between a pair of Nodes if the destination Node can correctly receive data from the source Node at a specified minimum data rate.

DHCP

(Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol) A method for dynamically assigning IP addresses to devices on a network. Issues IP addresses automatically within a specified range to devices such as PCs when they are first powered up. The device retains the use of the IP address for a specific license period defined by the system administrator.

EAP

(Extensible Authentication Protocol) A general point-to-point protocol that supports multiple authentication mechanisms. Defined in RFC 2284, EAP has been adopted by IEEE 802.1X as an encapsulation protocol for carrying authentication messages in a standard message exchange between a user (client or supplicant) and an authenticator. See also, 802.1X.

EAPoL

(EAP over LAN) An encapsulated form of the Extensible Authentication Protocol (EAP), defined in the IEEE 802.1X standard, that allows EAP messages to be carried directly by a LAN media access control (MAC) service between a user (client or supplicant) and an authenticator. See also, 802.1X.

EAP-TLS

(Extensible Authentication Protocol with Transport Layer Security) Used for 802.1X authentication. EAP-TLS supports mutual authentication and uses digital certificates to address the mutual challenge. The authentication server responds to a user authentication request with a server certificate. The user then replies with its own certificate and validates the server certificate. EAP-TLS algorithm derives session encryption keys from the certificate values. The authentication server in turn sends the session encryption keys for a particular session to the user after validating the user certificate. See also, authentication and EAP.

encryption

Any procedure used in cryptography to translate data into a form that can be decrypted and read only by its intended receiver.

FHSS

(Frequency-Hopping Spread-Spectrum) One of two types of spread-spectrum radio technology used in wireless LAN (WLAN) transmissions. The FHSS technique modulates the data signal with a narrowband carrier signal that "hops" in a predictable sequence from frequency to frequency as a function of time over a wide band of frequencies. Interference is reduced, because a narrowband interferer affects the spread-spectrum signal only if both are transmitting at the same frequency at the same time. The transmission frequencies are determined by a spreading (hopping) code. The receiver must be set to the same hopping code and must listen to the incoming signal at the proper time and frequency to receive the signal.

FTP

(File Transfer Protocol) A TCP/IP based protocol for file transfer. FTP is defined by RFC 959.

GMK

(Group Master Key) A cryptographic key used to derive a group transient key (GTK) for the Temporal Key Integrity Protocol (TKIP) and Advanced Encryption Standard (AES). See also, GTK and TKIP.

GTK

(Group Transient Key) A cryptographic key used to encrypt broadcast and multicast packets for transmissions using the Temporal Key Integrity Protocol (TKIP) and Advanced Encryption Standard (AES). See also, TKIP.

HiperLAN

(High Performance Radio Local Area Network) A set of wireless LAN (WLAN) communication standards used primarily in European countries and adopted by the European Telecommunications Standards Institute (ETSI).

homologation

The process of certifying a product or specification to verify that it meets regulatory standards.

IAPP

(InterAP Protocol) A protocol being developed as the 802.11f version of the IEEE 802.11 wireless LAN (WLAN) specification to support interoperability, mobility, handover, and coordination among Access Points (APs). Implemented on top of IP, IAPP uses UDP/IP and Sub-network Access Protocol (SNAP) as transfer protocols. See also, 802.11x.

IAS

(Internet Authentication Service) Microsoft's RADIUS server. See also, RADIUS.

IGMP

(Internet Group Management Protocol) An Internet protocol defined in RFC 2236 used to report its multicast group membership to neighboring multicast routers.

IPsec

A Layer 3 authentication and encryption protocol. Used to secure VPNs. See also, encryption and VPN.

MAC address

(Media Access Control Address) A 6-byte hexadecimal address assigned by a manufacturer to a device.

master secret

A code derived from the pre-master secret. A master secret is used to encrypt Transport Layer Security (TLS) authentication exchanges and to derive a pair-wise master key (PMK). See also, PMK and TLS.

Mbps

(Megabits per second) A standard measure for data transmission speeds (for example, the rate at which information travels over the Internet). 1 Mbps denotes one million bits per second.

MD5

(Message Direct algorithm 5) A one-way hashing algorithm used in many authentication algorithms to derive cryptographic keys. MD5 takes a message of an arbitrary length and creates a 128-bit message digest. See also, authentication.

MIB

(Management Information Base) A set of parameters an SNMP management station can query or establish in the SNMP agent of a network device (for example, a router). Standard minimal MIBs have been defined, and vendors often have their own private enterprise MIBs. In theory, any SNMP manager can talk to any SNMP agent with a properly defined MIB. See also, SNMP and station.

MS-CHAP

(Microsoft Challenge Handshake Authentication Protocol) Microsoft's extension to CHAP. MS-CHAP is a mutual authentication protocol that also permits a single login in a Microsoft network environment. See also, connectivity.

NAT

(Network Address Translation) RFC 3022 defines a way to translate global routable IP addresses into local and private non-routable ones.

NTP

(Network Time Protocol) An Internet standard protocol (built on top of TCP/IP) that ensures the accurate synchronization (to the millisecond) of computer clock times in a network of computers. NTP synchronizes client workstation clocks to the U.S. Naval Observatory master clocks in Washington, D.C. and Colorado Springs, CO. Running as a continuous background client program on a computer, NTP sends periodic time requests to servers, obtaining server time stamps and using them to adjust the client's clock. See also, SNTP.

Odyssey

An 802.1X security and access control application for wireless LANs (WLANs), developed by Funk Software, Inc. See also, 802.1X.

OFDM

(Orthogonal Frequency Division Multiplexing) A technique that splits a wide frequency band into a number of narrow frequency bands and sends data across the sub-channels. The 802.11a and 802.11g standards are based on OFDM. See also, 802.11a and 802.11g.

open system authentication

The IEEE 802.11 default authentication method. The device sends an authentication management frame containing the sender's identify in the clear to the authenticating device which sends back a clear frame alerting whether it recognizes the identity of the requesting device. See also, 802.11x.

PAN

(Personal Area Network) A personal area network is used to interconnect devices used by an individual or in their immediate proximity, including devices they are carrying with them and devices that are simply nearby. According to the IEEE, PANs must be capable of supporting segments at least 10 meters in length.

PAP

(Password Authentication Protocol) One of two authentication methods that is part of PPP (CHAP is the other). PAP is a method for a device to authenticate itself with a two-way handshake. Note that PAP sends its authentication information in the clear; that is, not encrypted. PAP is defined in RFC 1334.

PCI devices

Devices that adhere to the Peripheral Component Interconnect/Interface.

PEAP

(Protected Extensible Authentication Protocol) An extension to the Extensible Authentication Protocol with Transport Layer Security (EAP-TLS), developed by Microsoft Corporation. TLS is used in PEAP Part 1 to authenticate the server only, and thus avoids having to distribute user certificates to every client. PEAP Part 2 performs mutual authentication between the EAP client and the server. See also, EAP-TLS and TLS.

PKCS

(Public-Key Cryptography Standards) A group of specifications produced by RSA and secure systems developers, and first published in 1991. Among many other features and functions, the standards define syntax for digital certificates, certificate signing requests and key exchanges.

PKI

(Public-Key Infrastructure) Software that enables users of an insecure public network such as the Internet to exchange information securely and privately. PKI uses public-key cryptography to authenticate the message sender and encrypt the message by means of a pair of cryptographic keys, one public and one private. A trusted certificate authority (CA) creates both keys simultaneously with the same algorithm. A registration authority (RA) must verify the certificate authority before a digital certificate is issued to a requestor. PKI uses the digital certificate to identify an individual or an organization. The private key is given only to the requesting party and is never shared, and the public key is made publicly available (as part of the digital certificate) in a directory that all parties can access.

plenum-rated cable

A type of cable approved by an independent test laboratory for installation in ducts, plenums, and other air-handling spaces.

PMK

(Paise-wise Master Key) A code derived from a master secret and used as an encryption key for IEEE 802.11 encryption algorithms. A PMK is also used to derive a pair-wise transient key (PTK) for IEEE 802.11i robust security. See also, 802.11x, 802.11i and PTK.

PoE

(Power over Ethernet) A technology, defined in the IEEE 802.3af standard, to deliver power over the twisted-pair Ethernet data cables rather than power cords.

PPTP

(Point-to-Point Tunneling Protocol) A protocol from Microsoft that is used to create a virtual private network (VPN) over the Internet. It uses Microsoft's Point-to-Point Encryption (MPPE), which is based on RSA's RC4. It only uses static keys and should not be used to secure WLANs. See also, VPN.

pre-master secret

A key generated during the handshake process in Transport Layer Security (TLS) protocol negotiations and used to derive a master secret. See also, TLS.

private key

In cryptography, one of a pair of keys, one public and one private, that are created with the same algorithm for encrypting and decrypting messages and digital signatures. The private key is provided to only the requestor and never shared. The requestor uses the private key to decrypt text that has been encrypted with the public key by someone else. See also, public key.

PSK

(Pre-Shared Key) The IEEE 802.11 term for a shared secret, also known as a shared key. See also, 802.11x and shared secret.

PTK

(Pair-wise Transient Key) A value derived from a pair-wise master key (PMK) and split into multiple encryption keys and message integrity code (MIC) keys for use by a client and server as temporal session keys for IEEE 802.11i robust security. See also, 802.11i and PMK.

public key

In cryptography, one of a pair of keys, one public and one private, that are created with the same algorithm for encrypting and decrypting messages and digital signatures. The public key is made publicly available for encryption and decryption. See also, encryption and private key.

RADIUS

(Remote Authentication Dial-In User Service) A client-server security protocol described in RFC 2865 and RFC 2866. Developed to authenticate, authorize, and account for dial-up users, RADIUS has been widely extended to broadband and enterprise networking. The RADIUS server stores user profiles, which include passwords and authorization attributes. See also, authentication and authorization.

RC4

(River Cipher 4) A common encryption algorithm, designed by RSA., used by the Wired-Equivalent Privacy (WEP) protocol and Temporal Key Integrity Protocol (TKIP). See also, TKIP and WEP.

RA

(Registration Authority) Network software that verifies a user (client) request for a digital certificate and instructs the certificate authority (CA) to issue the certificate. Registration authorities are part of a public-key infrastructure (PKI), which enables secure exchanges of information over a network. The digital certificate contains a public key for encrypting and decrypting messages and digital signatures. See also, PKI.

roaming

The ability of a user (client) to maintain network access when moving between access points (APs).

rogue AP

An Access Point (AP) that is not authorized to operate within a wireless network. Rogue APs subvert security of an enterprise network by allowing potentially unchallenged access to the network resources by any wireless user in the physical vicinity.

rogue client

A user who is not recognized within a network, but who gains access to it by intercepting and modifying transmissions to circumvent the normal authorization and authentication processes.

RSN

(Robust Security Network) A secure wireless LAN (WLAN) based on the developing IEEE 802.11i standard. See also, 802.11i.

shared secret

A static key distributed by an out-of-band mechanism to both the sender and receiver. Also known as a shared key or pre-shared key (PSK), a shared secret is used as input to a one-way hash algorithm. When a shared secret is used for authentication and the hash output of both the sender and the receiver match, they share the same secret and are authenticated. A shared secret can also be used to generate encryption key. See also, PSK.

SNMP

(Simple Network Management Protocol) A standard protocol that regulates network management over the Internet. SNMP uses TCP/IP to communicate with a management platform, and offers a standard set of commands that make multi-vendor operability possible. SNMP uses a standard set of definitions, known as a MIB (Management Information Base), which can be supplemented with enterprise-specific extensions. See also, MIB.

SNTP

(Simple Network Time Protocol) A a simplified version of NTP. SNTP can be used when the ultimate performance of the full NTP implementation described in RFC 1305 is not needed or justified. See also, NTP.

spread spectrum

A modulation technique that spreads a signal's power over a wide band of frequencies. The main reason for the technique is that the signal is much less susceptible to electrical noise and interferences then other techniques.

SSH

(Secure SHell) A Telnet-like protocol that establishes an encrypted session.

SSID

(Service Set Identifier) The unique name shared among all devices in a wireless LAN (WLAN).

station

In IEEE 802.11 networks, any device that contains an IEEE 802.11-compliant media access control and physical layers. See also, 802.11x.

TKIP

(Temporal Key Integrity Protocol) A wireless encryption protocol that fixes the known problems in the Wired-Equivalent Privacy (WEP) protocol for existing 802.11 products. Like WEP, TKIP uses RC4 ciphering, but adds functions such as a 128-bit encryption key, a 48-bit initialization vector, a new message integrity code (MIC), and initialization vector (IV) sequencing rules to provide better protection. See also, 802.11x and WEP.

TLS

(Transport Layer Security Protocol) An authentication and encryption protocol that is the successor to the Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) protocol for private transmission over the Internet. Defined in RFC 2246, TLS provides mutual authentication with non-repudiation, encryption, algorithm negotiation, secure key derivation, and message integrity checking. TLS has been adapted for use in wireless LANs (WLANs) and is used widely in IEEE 802.1X authentication. See also, 802.1X.

TTLS

(Tunneled Transport Layer Security) An Extensible Authentication Protocol (EAP) sub-protocol developed by Funk Software, Inc. for 802.1X authentication. TTLS uses a combination of certificate and password challenge and response for authentication. The entire EAP sub-protocol exchange of attribute-value pairs takes place inside an encrypted transport layer security (TLS) tunnel. TTLS supports authentication methods defined by EAP, as well as the older Challenge Handshake Authentication Protocol (CHAP), Password Authentication Protocol (PAP), Microsoft CHAP (MS-CHAP), and MS-CHAPV2. Compare EAP-TLS; PEAP. See also, 802.1X, connectivity, MS-CHAP, PAP and PEAP.

Tunneling

A technology that enables one network to send its data via another network's connections. Tunneling works by encapsulating a network protocol within packets carried by the second network. For example, Microsoft's PPTP technology enables organizations to use the Internet to transmit data across a Virtual Private Network (VPN). It does this by embedding its own network protocol within the TCP/IP packets carried by the Internet. See also, PPTP and VPN.

twisted-pair wire

Type of medium using metallic type conductors twisted together to provide a path for current flow. The wire in this medium is twisted in pairs to minimize the electromagnetic interference between one pair and another.

UDP

(User Data Protocol) A connectionless protocol that works at the OSI transport layer. UDP provides datagram transport but does not acknowledge their receipt.

URL

(Uniform Resource Locator) The standard method used for identifying the location of information available to the Internet.

VLAN

(Virtual LAN) A group of devices that communicate as a single network, even though they are physically located on different LAN segments. Because VLANs are based on logical rather than physical connections, they are extremely flexible. A device that is moved to another location can remain on the same VLAN without any hardware reconfiguration.

VoIP

(Voice over IP) The ability of an IP network to carry telephone voice signals as IP packets in compliance with International Telecommunications Union Telecommunication Standardization Sector (ITU-T) specification H.323. VoIP enables a router to transmit telephone calls and faxes over the Internet with no loss in functionality, reliability, or voice quality.

VPN

(Virtual Private Network) A virtual private network (VPN) is a way to use a public telecommunication infrastructure, such as the Internet, to provide remote offices or individual users with secure access to their organization's network. A VPN works by using the shared public infrastructure while maintaining privacy through security procedures and tunneling protocols such as the Layer Two Tunneling Protocol (L2TP). In effect, the protocols, by encrypting data at the sending end and decrypting it at the receiving end, send the data through a “tunnel” that cannot be “entered” by data that is not properly encrypted.

WAN

(Wide Area Network) A computer network that is geographically dispersed. Commonly, a WAN comprises two or more inter-connected LANs. The Internet is the world's largest WAN. According to the IEEE, WANs interconnect facilities in different parts of a country or of the world.

WECA

Wireless Ethernet Compatibility Alliance) See also, Wi-Fi Alliance.

WEP

(Wired Equivalent Privacy) An optional IEEE 802.11 function that offers frame transmission privacy similar to a wired network. The Wired Equivalent Privacy generates secret shared encryption keys that both source and destination stations can use to alter frame bits to avoid disclosure to eavesdroppers. See also, 802.11x and encryption.

Wi-Fi Alliance

A nonprofit international association formed in 1999 to certify interoperability of wireless Local Area Network products based on IEEE 802.11 specification. The goal of the Wi-Fi Alliance's members is to enhance the user experience through product interoperability. See also, 802.11x.

WPA

(W-Fi Protected Access) A Wi-Fi Alliance standard that contains a subset of the IEEE 802.11i standard, using TKIP as an encryption method and 802.1X for authentication. See also, 802.11x, 802.1X and TKIP.

XML

(eXtensible Markup Language) A simpler and easier-to-use subset of the Standard Generalized Markup Language (SGML), with unlimited, self-defining markup symbols (tags). Developed by the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), the XML specification provides a flexible way to create common information formats and share both the format and the data on the Internet, Intranets, and elsewhere.

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