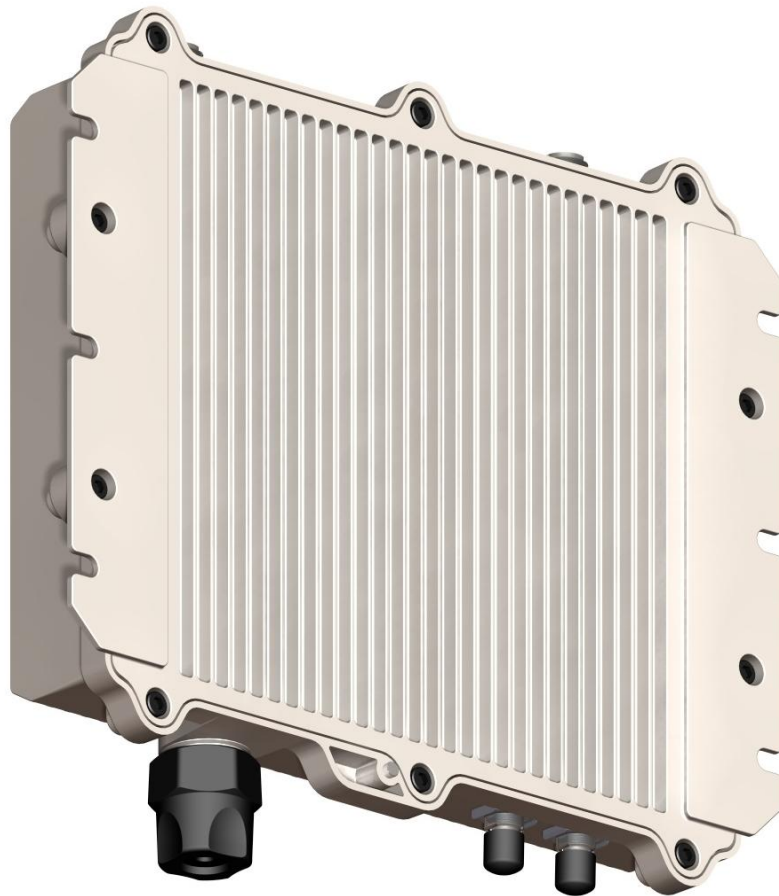


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User Manual

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1 Important Notices

1.1 Service & Safety

1.1.1 Safety Warnings

1.  PoE power adapter caution:

Warning to Service Personnel: 48 VDC

Customer equipment including personal computers, routers, etc., must be connected only to the INPUT (DATA) port on the PoE unit.

Only the outdoors Ethernet interface cable connecting to the unit can be safely connected to the OUTPUT (DATA & POWER) connector. Connecting customer premises Ethernet equipment directly to the OUTPUT (DATA & POWER) connector on the Power-over-Ethernet power adapter may damage customer equipment.

2. Installation of the system must be contracted to a professional installer.
3. Read this manual and follow all operating and safety instructions.
4. Keep all product information for future reference.
5. The power requirements are indicated on the product-marking label. Do not exceed the described limits.
6. Disconnect the power before cleaning, or when the unit is not be in-use for an extended period.
7. The unit must not be located near power lines or other electrical power circuits.
8. The system must be properly grounded to protect against power surges and accumulated static electricity. It is the user's responsibility to install this device in accordance with the local electrical codes: correct installation procedures for grounding the unit, mast, lead-in wire and discharge unit, location of discharge unit, size of grounding conductors and connection requirements for grounding electrodes.

1.1.2 Warning Symbols

These symbols may be encountered during installation or troubleshooting. These warning symbols mean danger. Bodily injury may result if you are not aware of the safety hazards involved in working with electrical equipment and radio transmitters. Familiarize yourself with standard safety practices before continuing.



Electro-Magnetic Radiation



High Voltage

1.1.3 Lightning Protection

WARNING: This user manual provides notes are general recommendations for the system. The wireless equipment should be installed by a qualified professional installer who is knowledgeable of and follows local and national codes for electrical grounding and safety. Failure to meet safety requirements and/or use of non-standard practices and procedures could result in personal injury and damage to equipment.

All outdoor wireless equipment is susceptible to lightning damage from a direct hit or induced current from a near strike. A direct lightning strike may cause serious damage even if these guidelines are followed. Lightning protection and grounding practices in local and national electrical codes serve to minimize equipment damage, Service outages, and serious injury. Reasons for lightning damage are summarized as:

- Poorly grounded antenna sites that can conduct high lightning strike energy into equipment.
- Lack of properly installed lightning protection equipment can cause equipment failures from lightning induced currents.

A lightning protection system provides a means by which the energy may enter earth without passing through and damaging parts of a structure. A lightning protection system does not prevent lightning from striking; it provides a means for preventing damage to equipment by providing a low resistance path for the discharge of energy to travel safely to ground. Improperly grounded connections are also a source of noise that can cause sensitive equipment to malfunction.

A good grounding system disperses most of the surge energy from a lightning strike away from the building and equipment. The remaining energy on the Ethernet cable shield and conductors can be directed safely to ground by installing a lightning arrestor in series with the cable.

If you have determined that it is appropriate to install lightning protection for your system, the following general industry practices are provided as a guideline only:

1. The AC wall outlet ground for the indoor POE adapter should be connected to the building grounding system.
2. Install a lightning arrestor in series with the Ethernet cable at the point of entry to the building. The grounding wire should be connected to the same termination point used for the tower or mast.
3. Provide direct grounding connections from the RDL-3000, the mounting bracket, the antenna, and the Ethernet cable surge protection to the common building ground bus. Use the grounding screws provided for terminating the ground wires.

1.1.4 Service & Warranty Information


1. Refer all repairs to qualified Service personnel. Do not remove the covers or modify any part of this device, as this action will void the warranty.
2. Locate the serial numbers and record these for future reference. Use the space below to affix serial number stickers. Also, record the MAC address identified on the unit product label.
3. Redline does not endorse or support the use of outdoor cable assemblies: i) not supplied by Redline, ii) third-party products that do not meet Redline's cable and connector assembly specifications, or iii) cables not installed and weatherproofed as specified in the RDL-3000 Installation Guidelines manual. Refer to the Redline Limited Standard Warranty and RedCare Service agreements.

1.2 Regulatory Notices

1.2.1 Deployment in USA and Canada: FCC & IC Notices

Read the following notices about deployment in the USA and Canada:

1. The Model RDL-3000 and its antenna must be professionally installed.

2.  **WARNING** -- FCC & IC RF Exposure Warnings

To satisfy FCC and IC RF exposure requirements for RF transmitting devices, the following distances should be maintained between the antenna of this device and persons during device operation:

Table 1: Reg. - FCC & IC: Recommended Safe Separation Distances (RF)		
Frequency (GHz)	Deployment	Separation Distance
4.9 - 5.3	PTP or PMP	270 cm (107 in) or more
5.8	PMP	20 cm (8 in) or more
	PTP	270 cm (107 in) or more

To ensure compliance, operation at closer than these distances is not recommended. The antenna used for this transmitter must not be collocated in conjunction with any other antenna or transmitter.

3. FCC Information to Users @ FCC 15.105:

NOTE: This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation.

This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

Where DFS is required by regional regulations, this function is permanently enabled at the factory and can not be disabled by the installer or end-user.

4. FCC Information to Users @ FCC 15.21:

Warning: Changes or modifications not expressly approved by Redline Communications could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

1.2.2 UL Information

1. The suitability of the supplied Ethernet cable is subject to the approval of Authority Having Jurisdiction and must comply with the local electrical code.
2. The equipment must be properly grounded according with NEC and other local safety code and building code requirements
3. To meet the over-voltage safety requirements on the telecommunications cables, a minimum 26 AWG telecommunication line cord must be used.
4. "Pour être en conformance avec les exigences finies de sûreté de sur-tension sur les câbles de télécommunications un fil de télécommunication ayant un calibre minimum de 26 AWG doit être utilisé."
5. Reminder to all the BWA system installers: Attention to Section 820-40 of the NEC which provides guidelines for proper grounding and, in particular, specifies that the cable ground shall be connected to the grounding system of the building, as close to the point of cable entry as is practical.
6. RDL-3000 must be installed in compliance with relevant articles in National Electrical Code-NEC (and equivalent Canadian Code-CEC) including referenced articles 725, 800 and 810 in NEC.
7. RF coaxial cable connecting an antenna to the RDL-3000 must comply with the local electrical code.

2 System Features

2.1 General Description

The RDL-3000 system is manufactured by Redline Communications -- a world leader in design and production of Broadband Fixed Wireless (BFW) systems.

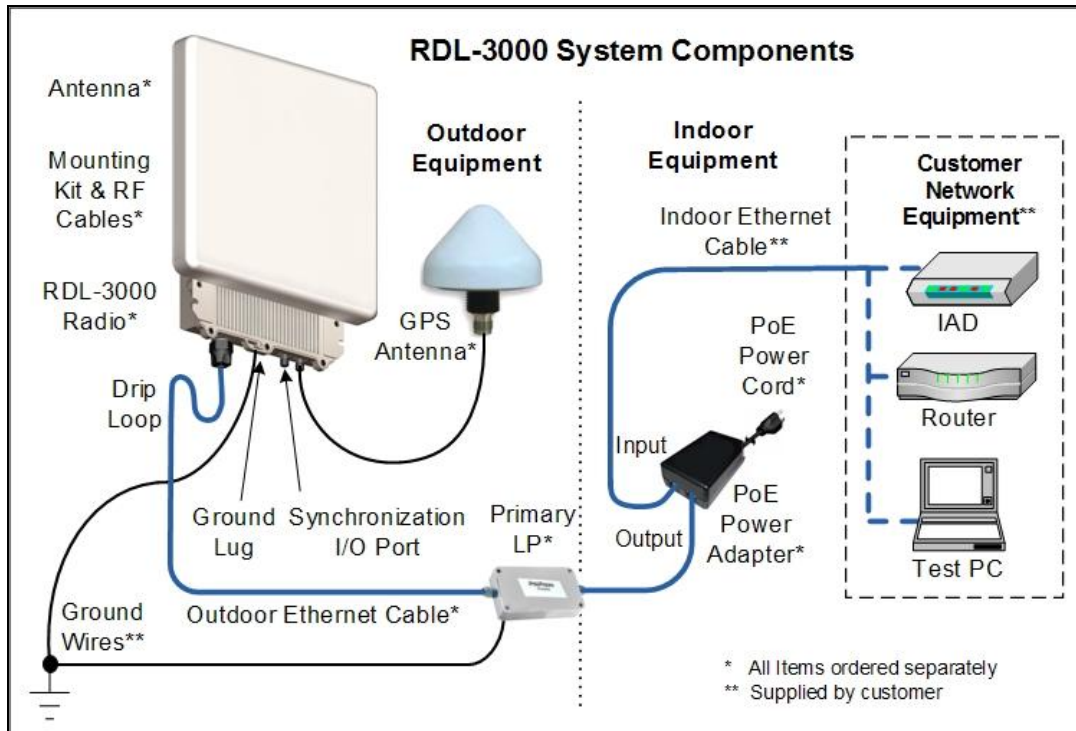


Fig. 1: Intro - RDL-3000 System Components

RDL-3000 is a high-performance, high-speed wireless Ethernet bridge. The system operates in the 4.9 - 5.8 GHz band using two time division duplexing (TDD) RF transceivers to transmit and receive on the same. Main features include advanced technologies to address inter-cell interference and enhanced security features that provide over-the-air encryption.

The RDL-3000 outdoor unit is housed in a weatherproof aluminum alloy case. An indoor PoE power adapter provides operational power for the RDL-3000 and connection to the Ethernet network. The outdoor unit can be used with a selection of antennas.

One RDL-3000 must be configured as a Sector Controller (PMP SC) to control all RF transmissions in a sector that may contain many subscribers. The Sector Controller uses a scheduled request/grant mechanism to arbitrate bandwidth requests from the remote unit PMP subscribers to provide non contention-based traffic with predictable transmission characteristics. One or more RDL-3000 units may be configured as subscriber units (PMP SS) controlled by the Sector Controller.

Note: PMP and PTP modes of operation are controlled by options keys. Refer to these sections of the manual for additional details.

2.2 Ethernet Port

The Ethernet port (female RJ-45 connector) receives DC power and exchanges data with the local network. The Ethernet port connects to the PoE Adapter using a weatherproof CAT-5e Ethernet cable. The maximum total length of the Ethernet cable is 100 m (328 ft). For example, 98 m from the RDL-3000 to the PoE and 2 m from the PoE to the local network equipment.

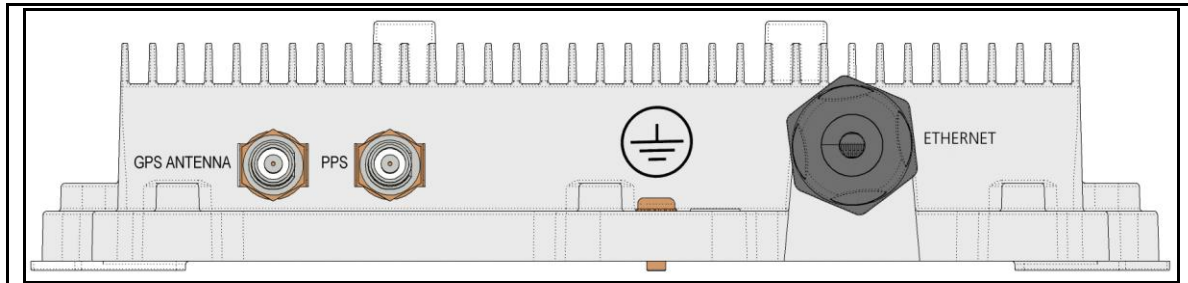


Fig. 2: Intro - RDL-3000 - Ethernet and Sync Ports (Bottom View of Radio)

2.3 Synchronization I/O Port (PPS)

The PPS port (TNC / F) connector. The function of this port is determined by the software configurable settings. A protective weatherproof plastic cap is installed on this port for all new units. This port must be weatherproofed when a synchronization cable and/or BNC Tee connector is installed.

Note: The RDL-3000 synchronization feature must be used to minimize inter-sector RF interference at any site where two or more base stations are deployed. This feature synchronizes the transmit and receive cycles of collocated RDL-3000 base stations to minimize inter-sector interference. Up to four collocated base stations may be controlled using the synchronization cables. A GPS receiver is required at each site when the site is part of a network of geographically collocated cells.

2.4 GPS Antenna Port (GPS ANTENNA)

The GPS antenna port (TNC / F) is available only on RDL-3000 units factory-equipped with GPS hardware. This port receives signals from a GPS antenna. A protective weatherproof plastic cap is installed on this port for all new units. The GPS antenna port must be weatherproofed when a GPS antenna cable is installed.

2.5 RF Ports

The two RF ports are female N-type connectors. The ports conduct RF signals between the RDL-3000 and the antenna system (ordered separately). Short coaxial cable(s) are provided to connect the transceiver to an external antenna. The RDL-3000 can be operated using a SISO (single antenna) or MIMO (multiple antenna_ system).

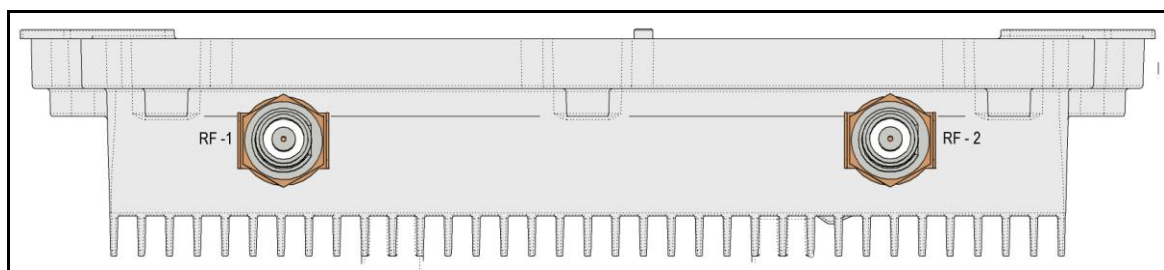


Fig. 3: Intro - RDL-3000 RF Ports (Top View of Radio)

Note: For SISO mode, the antenna can be connected to either RF port. Select the antenna port using the Web interface (Configuration->Wireless->Radio Mode). The unused RF port must be sealed and weatherproofed.

Two RF jumper cables are provided with each mounting kit. The RF cables conduct RF signals between the RDL-2000 and antenna system. Each 75 cm (29.5 in) cable is terminated female N-type to TNC.

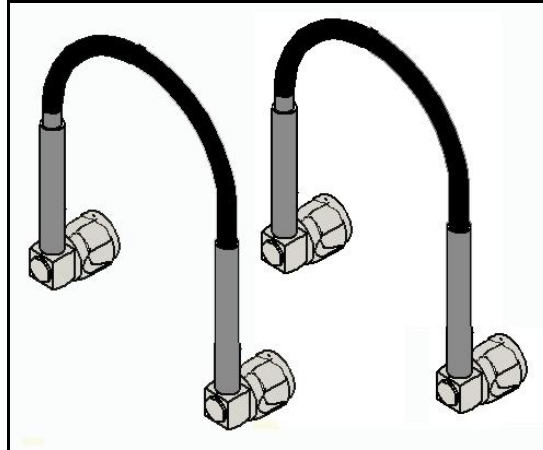



Fig. 4: Intro - RDL-3000 - RF Jumper Cables

2.6 Ground Lug

A ground-lug  is provided on the RDL-3000 chassis. Use this connection to terminate a grounding wire. All RDL-3000 systems must be properly grounded to protect against power surges and accumulated static electricity.

2.7 Audible Alignment

When enabled, the audible alignment signal chirps slowly when a low signal level is detected, and faster for stronger signals. To enable or disable the audible tool through the user interface:

Web: See *Antenna Alignment Buzzer Enable* in the Wireless Configuration screen.

Telnet: See '*buzzer*' listed under the CLI 'set' commands (e.g., set buzzer on).

2.8 Management Interfaces

The operator can use a standard web browser to access all settings and statistics necessary to configure and monitor the operation of the RDL-3000. All functions are also supported using the Command Line Interface (CLI) using Telnet (see page 96). The RDL-3000 can also be configured monitored using SNMP (documentation provided separately). If the IP address, username and/or password have been modified since installation, contact the network administrator to determine the current settings.

2.8.1 Web Browser (HTTP)

Open a Web browser (Internet Explorer 6 or higher recommended) and enter the unit IP address. For new systems, the default IP address is 192.168.25.2. The following login dialog should be displayed:



Fig. 5: Intro - Web Login to the RDL-3000

There is no logout command on the Web interface.

2.8.2 Telnet (CLI)

The RDL-3000 supports two concurrent Telnet sessions. One session with full read/write capabilities (administrator) and a second concurrent session with read-only access (e.g., monitor or show parameter settings).

To connect to the RDL-3000 CLI management, open a Telnet session to the IP address of the RDL-3000. When the command prompt screen appears, login to the RDL-3000. Users are logged out automatically when no commands are received (idle) for a period of ten minutes. Type the following command to exit immediately from the CLI:

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logout [ENTER]
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2.8.3 SNMP

The RDL-3000 can also be configured and monitored using SNMP (v2c/v3). The Redline Management Information Base (MIB) is available to operators (documentation provided separately). The Redline Management Suite is a set of applications designed to assist provisioning, monitoring and maintaining the Redline components deployed in Radio Access Networks (RANs). Contact your Redline representative or visit the Redline website for further information.

2.9 PoE Power Adapter

The PoE power adapter (Standard IEEE 802.3at PoE, 25 W max.) provides power and connectivity to a local Ethernet network. The AC power adapter input is auto-sensing 110/220/240 VAC 50/60 Hz.

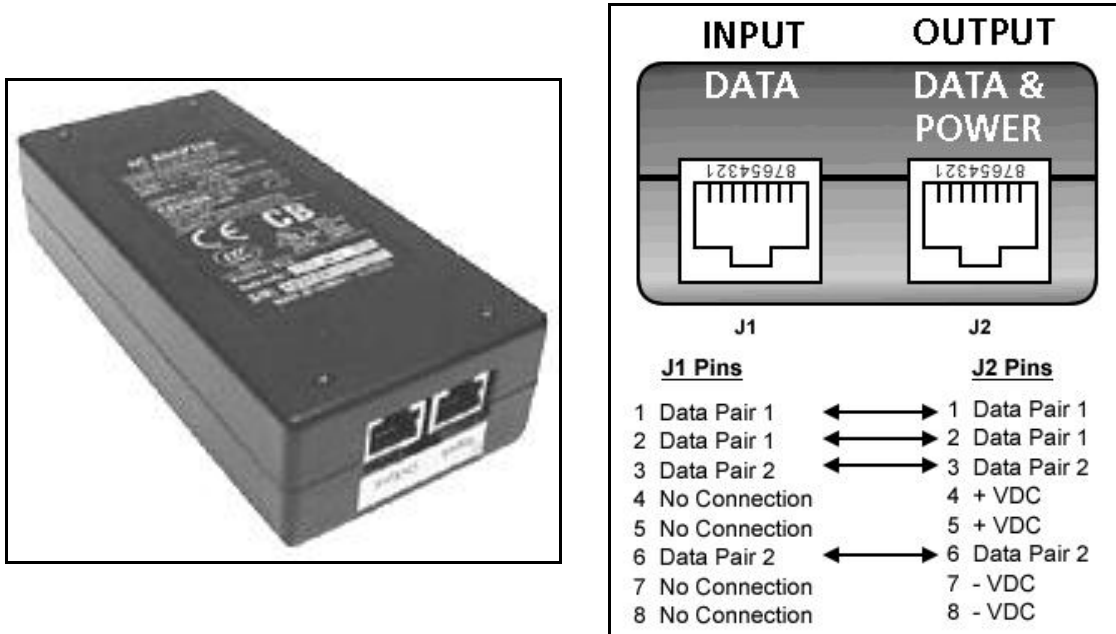


Fig. 6: Intro - Indoor Power-over-Ethernet (PoE) Module - AC Model

Warning to Service Personnel: 48 VDC

Customer equipment including personal computers, routers, etc., must be connected only to the INPUT (DATA) port on the PoE unit. Only the outdoors Ethernet interface cable connecting to the RDL-3000 can be safely connected to the OUTPUT (DATA & POWER) connector. Connecting customer premises Ethernet equipment directly to the OUTPUT (DATA & POWER) connector on the Power-over-Ethernet power adapter may damage customer equipment.

3 Functional Overview

Operation in PMP mode is controlled by the options keys. When a PMP-only options key is activated, the RDL-3000 operation is restricted to the number of purchased subscriber connections. This mode is not equivalent to operating the RDL-3000 in PTP mode with multiple remote units. Enter PMP-only options keys before deploying and configuring the RDL-3000 units.

The GUI and Telnet functions are identical for PMP and PTP operation. It is required to configure one unit as the master (PMP SC) and all remote units as subscribers (PMP SS). A separate range of RF power settings are provided for PMP operation. The graphical user interface (GUI) and Telnet functions are identical for both PTP and PMP operation. The RDL-3000 can also be configured and monitored using SNMP (documentation provided separately).

Note: Refer to the RDL-3000 installation Guidelines for additional information about installing and operating the RDL-3000 in PMP mode.

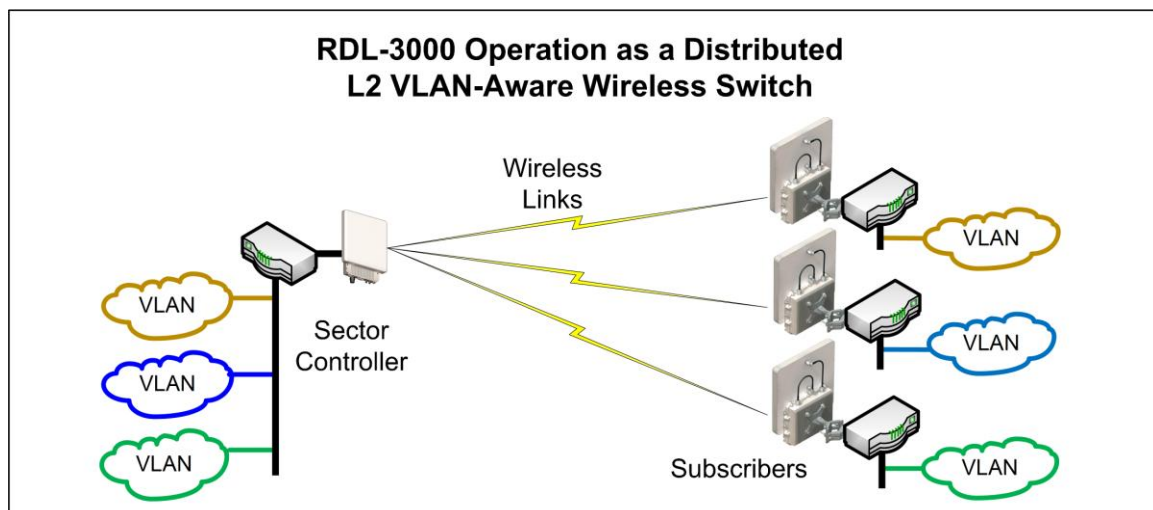


Fig. 7: PMP - RDL-3000 Distributed L2 VLAN-Aware Wireless Switch

3.1 Overview

This section describes only the additional parameters required for configuring PMP support, and an overview about defining and using VLAN and pass-through groups.

The RDL-3000 PMP firmware provides the following main features:

- IEEE 802.1Q/1p standards compliance
- Multiple Virtual Local Area Network (VLAN) services per subscriber
- Individual Committed Information Rate (CIR) and Peak Information Rate (PIR) setting per service
- VLAN Service Groups span subscribers
- VLAN tagged management traffic
- Multiple Transparent LAN Services (TLS) transport based on VLAN ID classification
- VLAN trunking with tag insert/delete/re-map

3.2 PMP Mode

The RDL-3000 can operate as a VLAN-aware wireless L2 switch, with traffic being classified and processed based on the packet VLAN ID. The RDL-3000 also provides a Pass through mode that can be used to process traffic that is not matched to a known VID, or simply to forward all traffic received on a port.

The deployed RDL-3000 wireless network provides features of a standard wireless L2 bridge (pass-through mode) and a VLAN-aware wireless L2 switch (tagged mode). These features and other system capabilities are explained in the following sections.

3.2.1 Subscriber Links

Subscriber Links define the characteristics of the wireless interfaces between the sector controller and subscribers. Each link is uniquely identified with a name and MAC address. The uplink and downlink uncoded burst rates (UBR) can be set individually for each link in the sector.

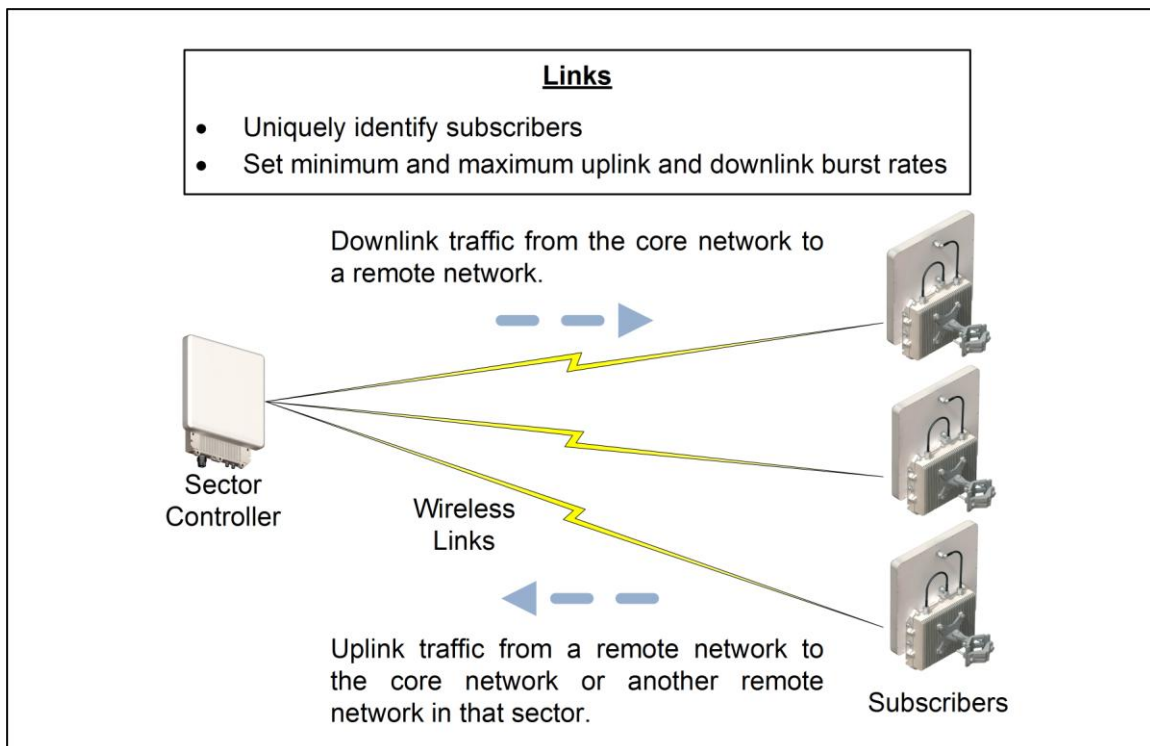


Fig. 8: PMP - Wireless Subscriber Links

3.2.2 Services and Service Groups

The RDL-3000 can operate as a VLAN-aware wireless L2 switch, with traffic being classified and processed based on the packet VLAN ID. The RDL-3000 also provides a Pass through mode that can be used to process traffic that is not matched to a known VID, or simply to forward all traffic received on a port.

The following table lists the two methods to classify and process traffic received at the RDL-3000 Ethernet port.

Table 2: Web - Operation - Traffic Classification		
Type	Function	Settings
Service	Classify and process traffic received and transmitted over the subscriber Ethernet port.	Tagging Mode (VLAN/Pass through) VLAN ID (tag) Default Priority
Service Group	Classify and process traffic received and transmitted over the sector controller Ethernet port.	Tagging Mode (VLAN/Pass through) VLAN ID (tag) Default Priority

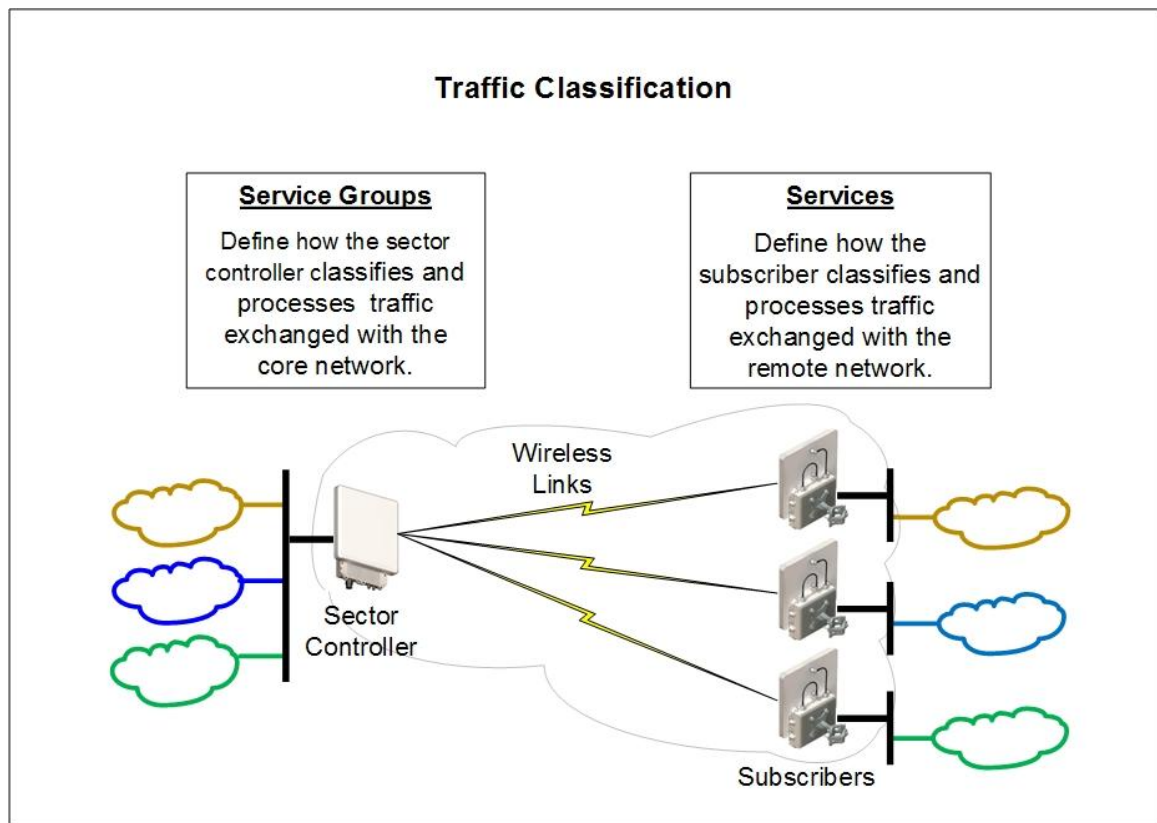


Fig. 9: PMP - Services and Service Groups

See the following sections for additional information about Service Groups and Services.

Services

Services are used to classify and process ingress and egress packets on the subscriber Ethernet port, and to set wireless uplink and downlink rates for unicast traffic to/from the host subscriber. Service settings include VLAN ID (tag), default priority, parent Link, and parent Service Group. See 3.2.3: Setting Wireless Rates on page 27 for wireless rate settings.

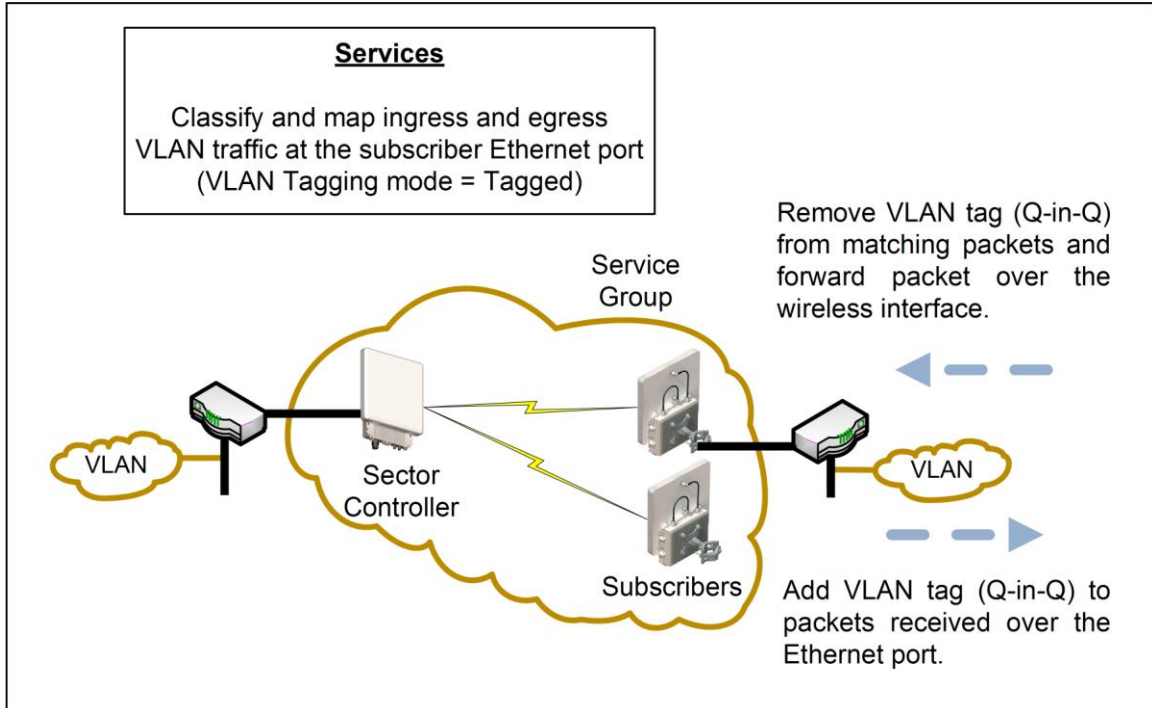


Fig. 10: PMP - Services (Subscriber)

If the Ethernet port ingress packet has a VLAN tag and the VID matches a Service Group, the VLAN tag is removed (Q-in-Q) and the packet is forwarded over the wireless interface.

Packets received over the wireless link are processed by the Service associated with the originating parent Service Group. If the VLAN Tagging mode is 'tagged', a VLAN tag with the Service VID is added to the packet (Q-in-Q), and the packet is forwarded over the subscriber Ethernet port.

Note: At least one Service Group (sector controller) and one Service (subscriber) must be defined before Ethernet traffic can be exchanged over the wireless interface.

Service Groups

Service Groups classify and process ingress and egress packets on the sector controller Ethernet port, and to set wireless broadcast and multicast rates for Service Group members (broadcast group). Service Group settings include VLAN ID (tag), default priority, and broadcast rates. See 3.2.3: Setting Wireless Rates on page 27 for wireless rate settings.

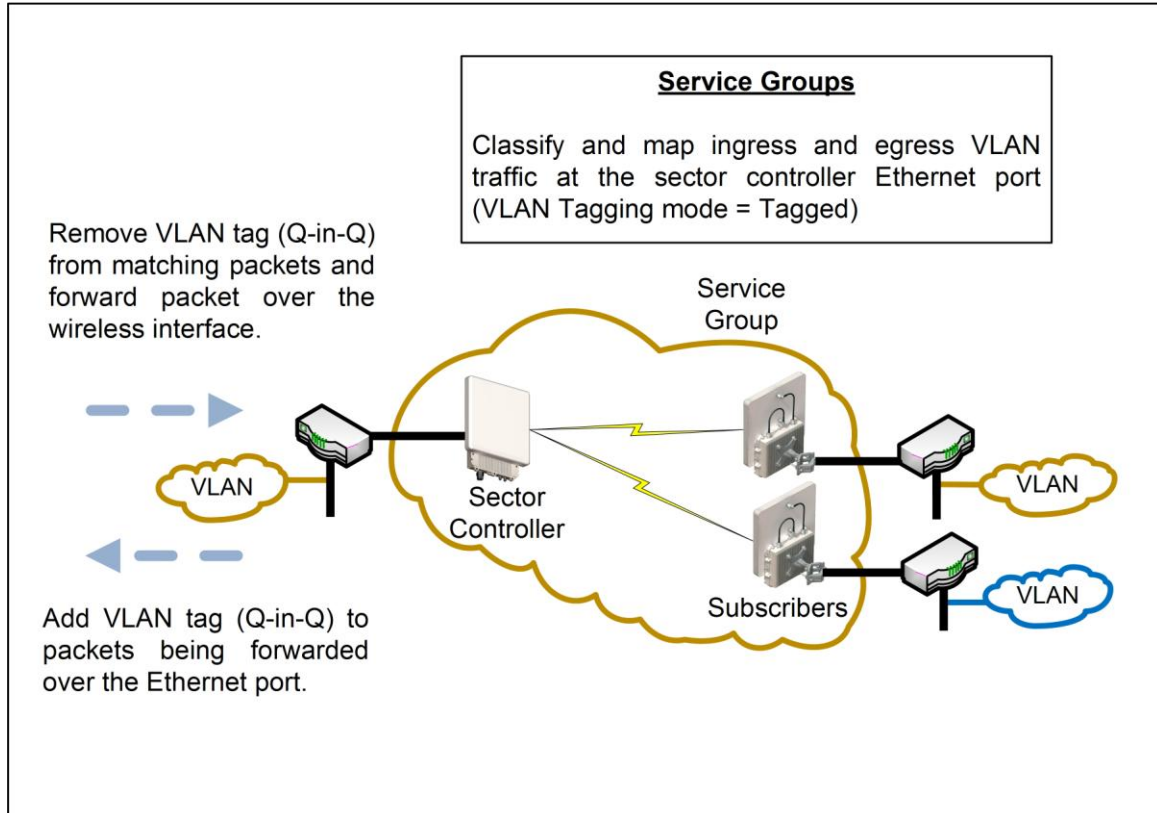


Fig. 11: PMP - Service Groups (Sector Controller)

If the Ethernet port ingress packet has a VLAN tag and the VID matches a Service Group, the VLAN tag is removed (Q-in-Q) and the packet is forwarded over the wireless interface. Unicast packets addressed to a Service Group member are forwarded only to that host subscriber. Broadcast, multicast, and unknown unicast packets are forwarded to all Service Group members.

Packets received over the wireless link are processed by the parent Service Group of the originating Service. If the VLAN tagging mode is 'tagged', a VLAN tag with the Service Group VID is added to the packet (Q-in-Q), and the packet is forwarded over the Ethernet port.

Note: At least one Service Group (sector controller) and one Service (subscriber) must be defined before Ethernet traffic can be exchanged over the wireless interface.

3.2.3 Setting Wireless Rates

The wireless bandwidth is shared between all subscribers in a sector. Use the following settings to control traffic rates over the wireless interface.

Table 3: Web - Operation - Wireless Rates`		
Type	Function	Wireless Settings
Link	Select the Uncoded Burst Rate (UBR) for the link to this subscriber. The RDL-3000 sets the modulation and coding settings required to provide the selected rate.	Downlink UBR Uplink UBR Adaptive modulation mode
Service	Select the uplink and downlink Committed Information Rates (CIR) and peak Information Rates (PIR) rates for unicast* traffic to/from this subscriber.	Downlink CIR / PIR Uplink CIR / PIR
Service Group	Set the rates for downlink multicast and broadcast traffic belonging to this group.	Downlink Burst rate Downlink CIR / PIR

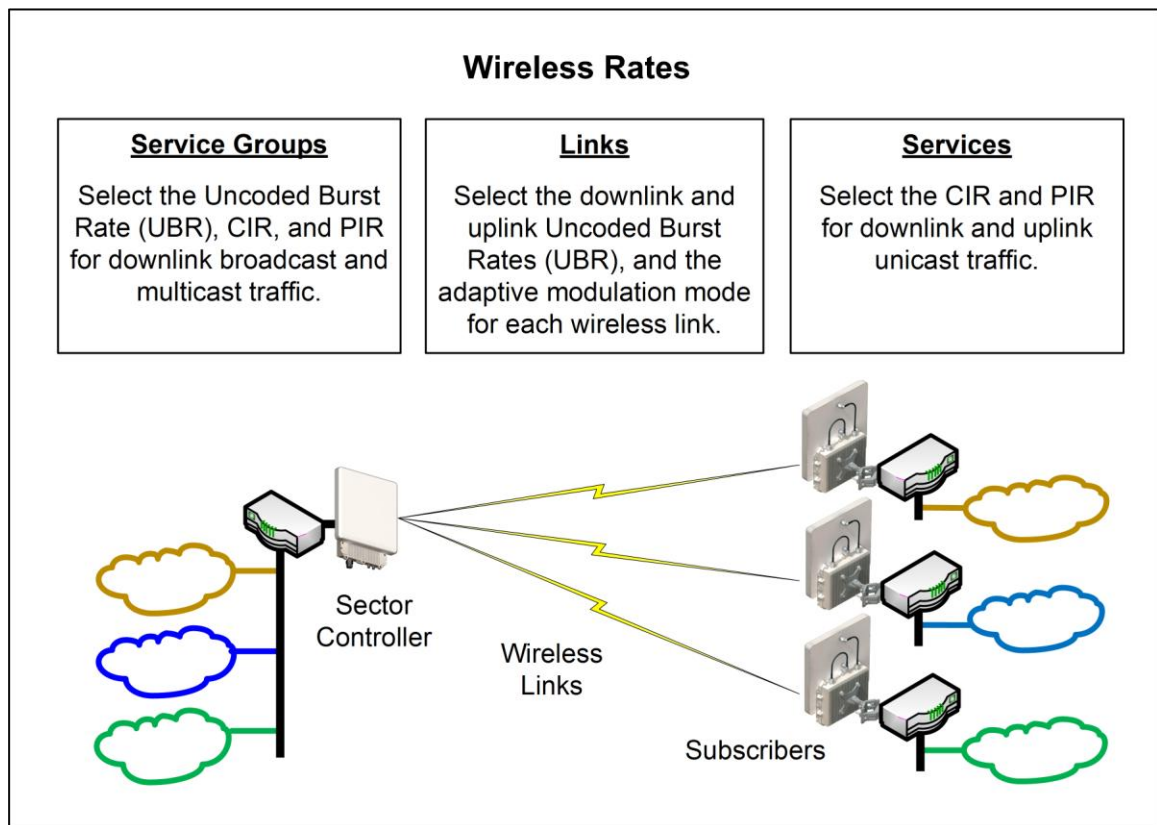


Fig. 12: PMP - Wireless Rates

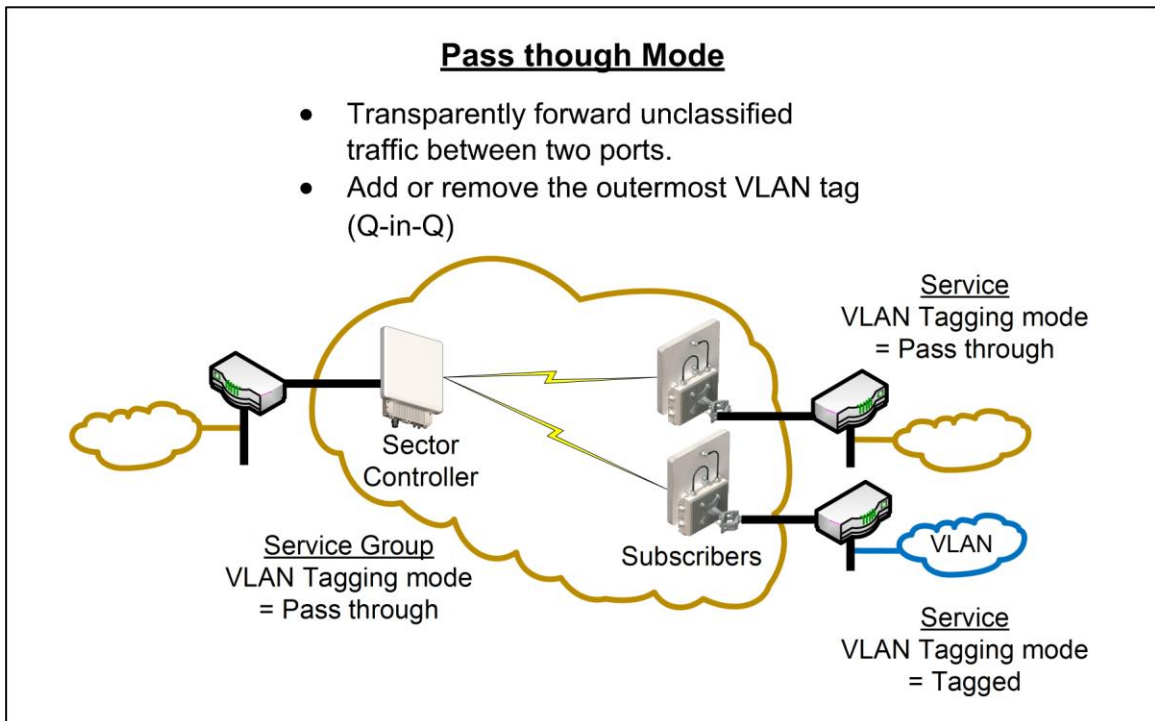
*Unicast traffic with an unknown destination (all RDL-3000 units maintain a forwarding table) is transmitted two modulation steps below the lowest rate currently in-use across all active Services.

3.2.4 Pass through Mode

Pass through mode is used to process traffic that is untagged or where the VLAN tag does not match the VID of any Service or Service Group. Ingress and egress packets processed by a Service Group or Service set to 'Pass through' mode are forwarded without modification.

Pass through mode can be used to:

- Transparently forward all unclassified traffic between two ports (both ports are 'Pass through' mode).
- Add or remove the outermost VLAN tag (Q-in-Q), depending on the direction of the traffic (only one port is using 'Pass through' mode).



Notes:

1. Only one Service Group (sector controller) may be set to 'Pass through' mode.
2. Only one Service on a subscriber may be set to 'Pass through' mode.

3.2.5 Subscriber-to-Subscriber Traffic

SS to SS traffic is any packet received on a subscriber Ethernet port that is addressed to a host on another subscriber in the same sector. Unicast traffic is forwarded to the sector controller and then retransmitted (unmodified) over the wireless interface to the destination subscriber. Broadcast and multicast traffic is forwarded to the sector controller and processed by the parent Service Group of the originating Service.

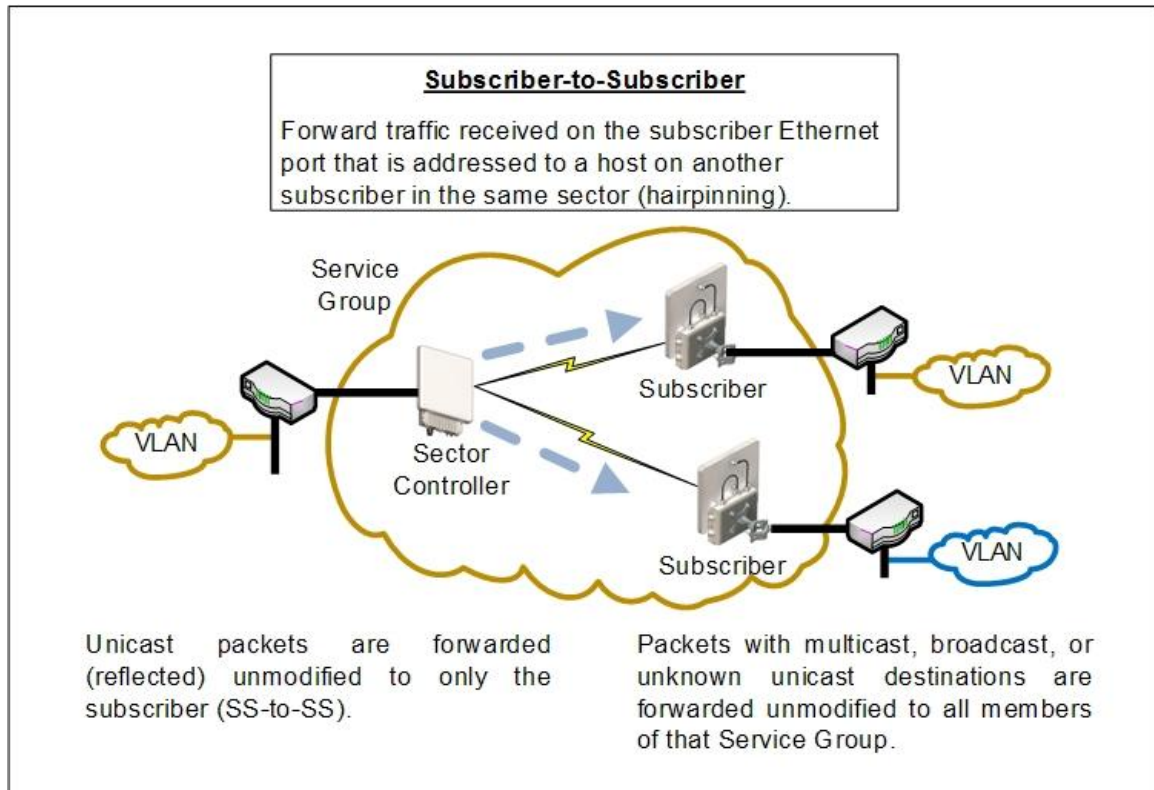


Fig. 14: PMP - Subscriber-to-Subscriber Unicast Traffic

Notes:

1. SS to SS broadcast and multicast traffic may optionally be blocked.

3.2.6 VLAN Tagged Management

When **Management VLAN Tagging** is enabled, the management VID **must** be specified. When this feature is enabled, the RDL-3000 recognizes only management commands with this VID.

For management using the local Ethernet port, it is not required to create a Service Group (sector controller) or Service (subscriber). When Management VLAN Tagging is enabled, the VLAN tags on ingress packets are checked before the packets are submitted for classification to a Service Group or Service.

Over-the-air management on PMP systems is possible only after creating a Service Group to classify the management traffic and a member Service for each participating subscriber. The Service Group and member Services should all specify the same VID. Select CIR and priority values that ensure adequate bandwidth and priority for management traffic during normal system operation. For network security, over the air management is only available from the sector controller.

For initial installation and setup, it is recommended to use Pass through mode for the management Service Group and member Services.

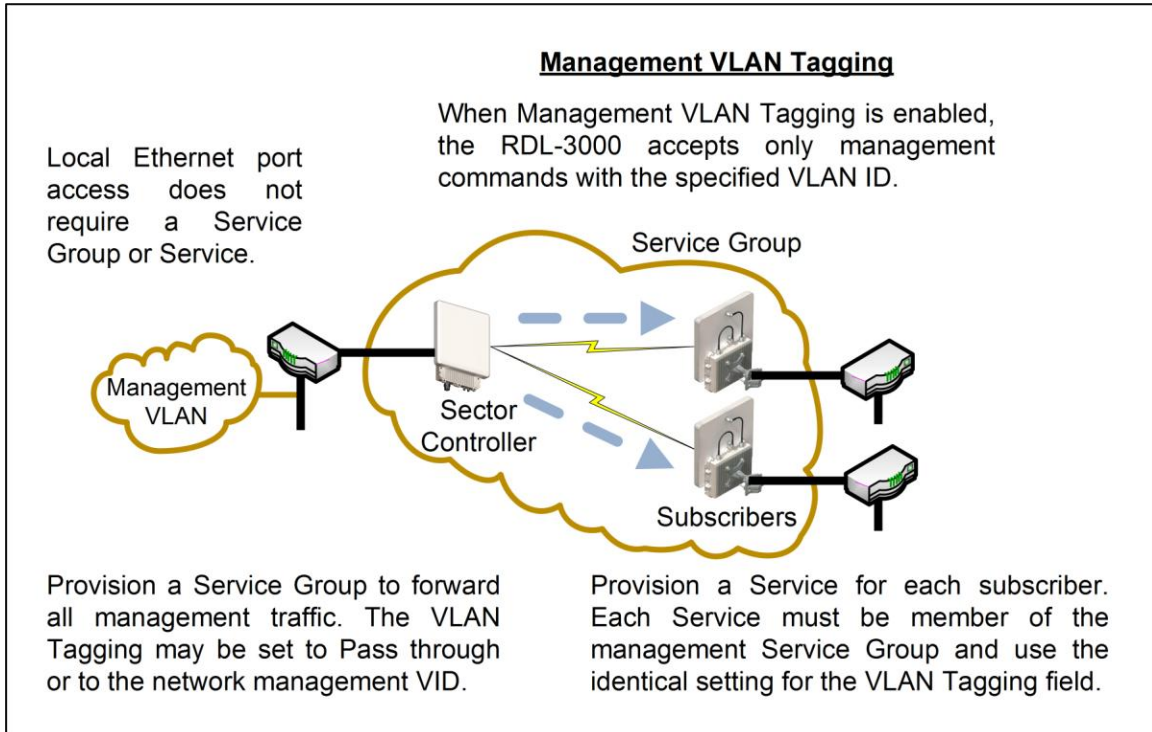


Fig. 15: PMP - VLAN Tagged Management

*Note: If the **Management VLAN Tagging** feature is to be used, it is strongly recommended to create and test VLAN connectivity before enabling VLAN Management. If any connectivity issue exists with VLAN services, the RDL-3000 unit management functions will be unreachable and a site visit and/or long reset operation may be required to recover control of the unit.*

3.2.7 PMP Configurations

This section provides basic configuration scenarios that illustrate the flexibility inherent in the RDL-3000 design.

VLAN Services

Default Groups and Services

Fig. 16 displays an example of VLAN usage where all traffic not classified to the 'Voice' Group is classified to the Data Group. The 'Voice' Group and Services are configured for tagged traffic, and the Data Group and Connections are configured for pass-through mode.

Note: This configuration does not enforce a Service Group to have a Service on every subscriber, or be enabled to the sector controller Ethernet port.

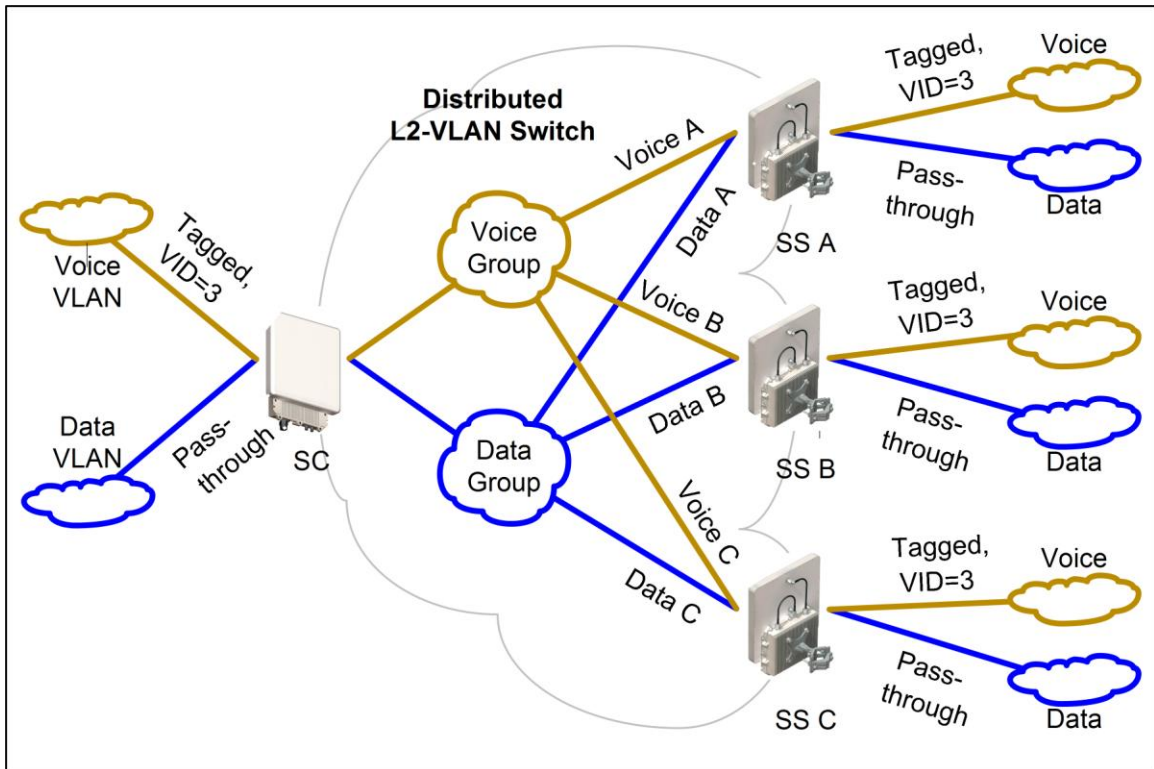


Fig. 16: PMP - Operation - VLAN Services - Default Groups and Services

VLAN Mapping

Fig. 17 displays an example of the RDL-3000 VLAN mapping feature. Similar to Label Switch Router (LSR) in Multi-protocol Label Switching (MPLS), the RDL-3000 PMP system can map (change) the VLAN tag based on the ingress and egress port. The VLAN tagging can be specified separately for each Service Group (sector controller port) and Service (subscriber port).

In this example, the VLAN tag for Service Group 'Voice', and Services 'Voice A' and 'Voice B' are set to VID=3, and the VLAN tag for 'Voice C' is set to VID=777.

Ingress packets with VID=3 received on the sector controller Ethernet port are classified to the 'Voice Group'. These packets are forwarded over the wireless interface to members of this Service Group (based on packet destination). Packets addressed to subscriber A or B will be tagged with VID=3, while packets addressed to subscriber C will be tagged with VID=777.

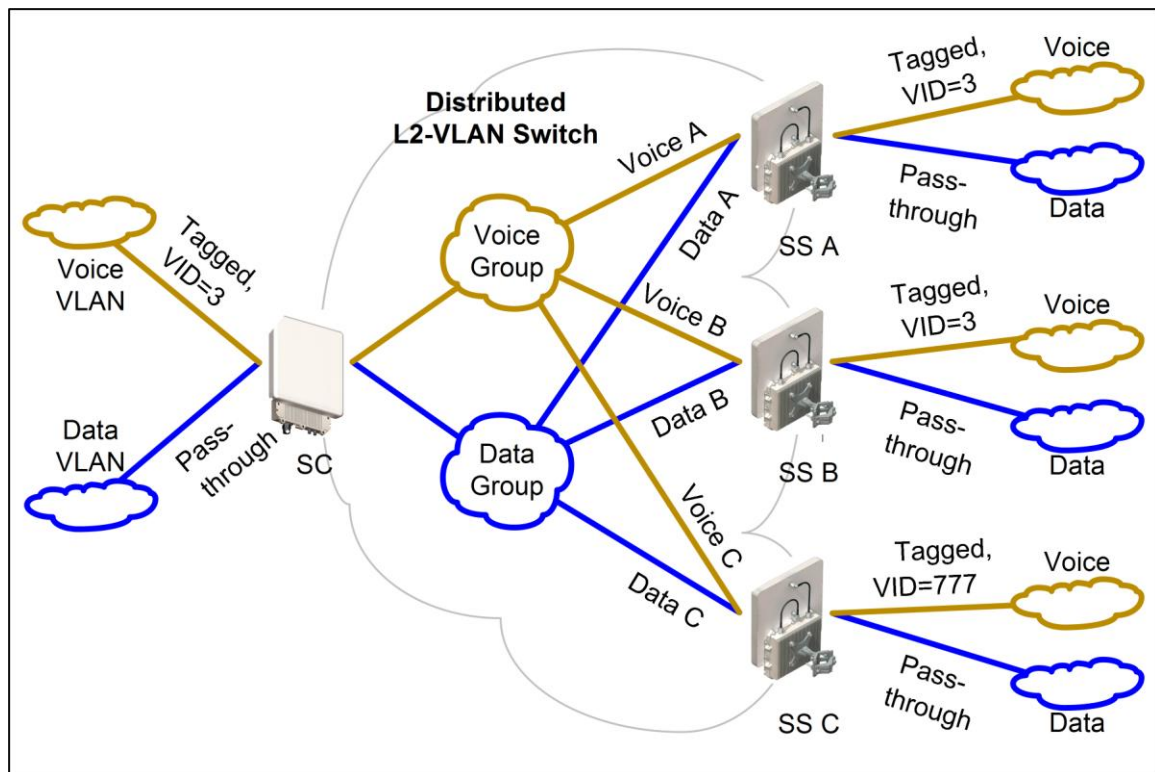


Fig. 17: PMP - Operation - VLAN Services - VLAN Mapping

Ingress broadcast and multicast traffic with VID=3 arriving at the sector controller Ethernet port is classified to the 'Voice' Services Group (VID=3), and be forwarded over the wireless interface to all group members, and will exit the Ethernet port on Subscriber A and B tagged with VID=3, and Subscriber C tagged with VID=777.

Strict VLAN Tagging

Fig. 18 displays an example of VLAN usage where only tagged traffic is allowed to pass through the system. If a Subscriber port has no pass-through connection, or the Sector Controller port has no pass-through group, then that port does not accept untagged traffic or tags that are not explicitly configured.

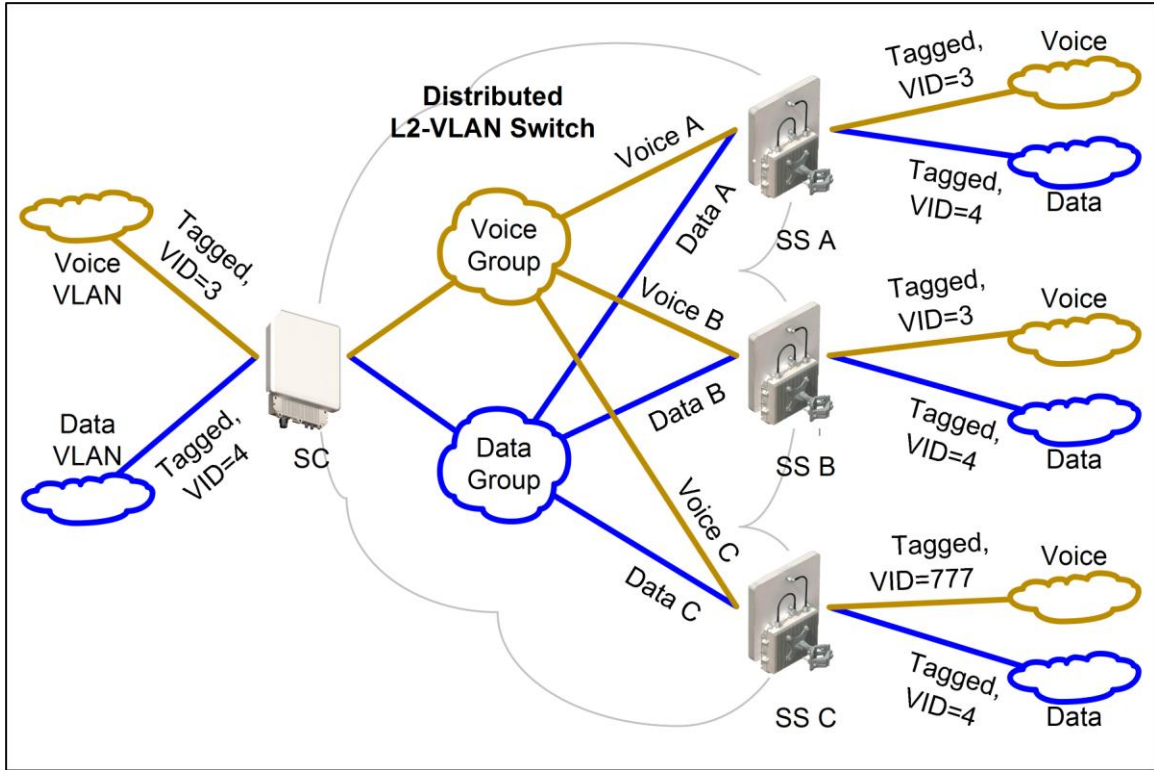


Fig. 18: PMP - Operation - Strict VLAN Tagging

TLS (Transparent LAN Services)

Extended TLS and Double Tagging

Fig. 19 displays an extension of this configuration in which the TLS is extended via the Sector Controller and over the backbone to other locations. In order to keep the TLS traffic separate from the rest of the network, the Sector Controller port for the TLS Group is configured 'tagged' by a user-specified VID referred to in this example as TLS VID.

This solution allows unmodified traffic to be exchanged between Network B, Network C, and a remotely located network called TLS Network. If Subscriber B receives a tagged Ethernet packet from Network B, or Subscriber C receives a tagged Ethernet packet from Network C, the packet will exit the Sector Controller port double-tagged (Q-in-Q). When the Sector Controller receives a double-tagged packet from the TLS network that is classified into the TLS Group, the outer tag is removed before the packet is forwarded to Network B or C.

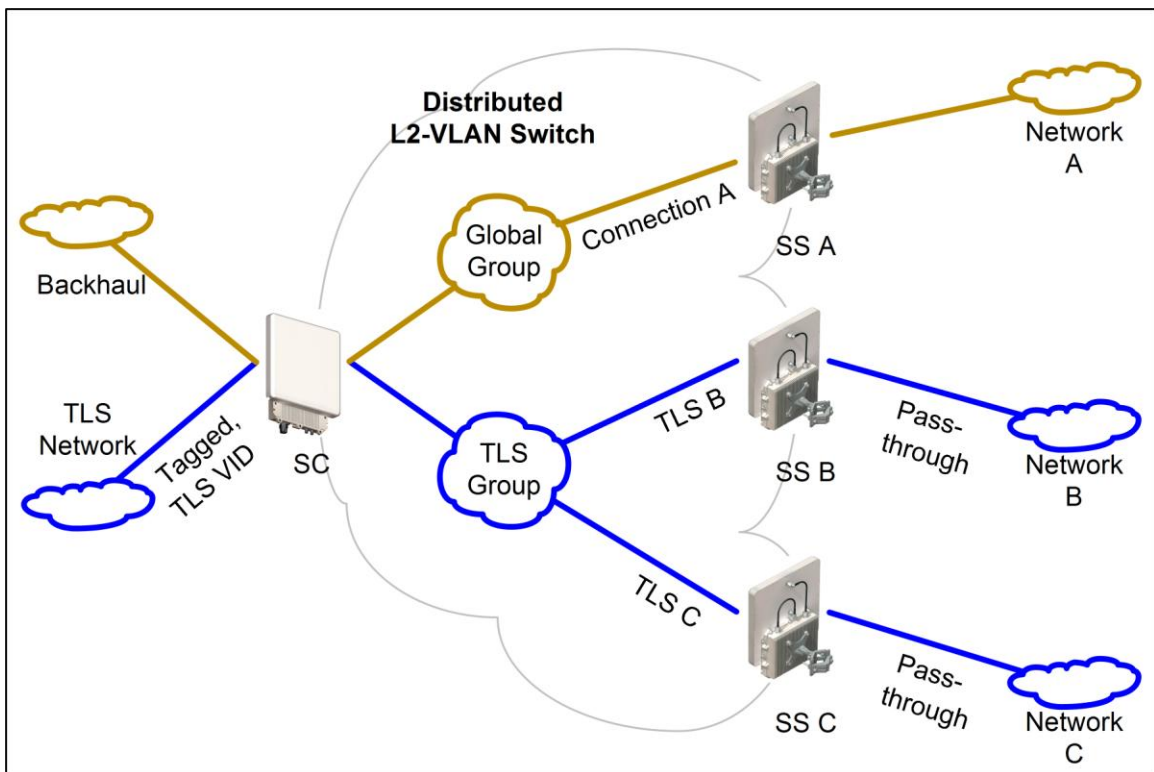


Fig. 19: PMP - Operation - TLS - Extended TLS and Double Tagging

Tagged Traffic

Using a Designated Management Group

Fig. 20 describes a system management scenario where management traffic is tagged at the Sector Controller as well as the Subscribers. The system will map (change) the VLAN tags depending on the ingress and egress ports.

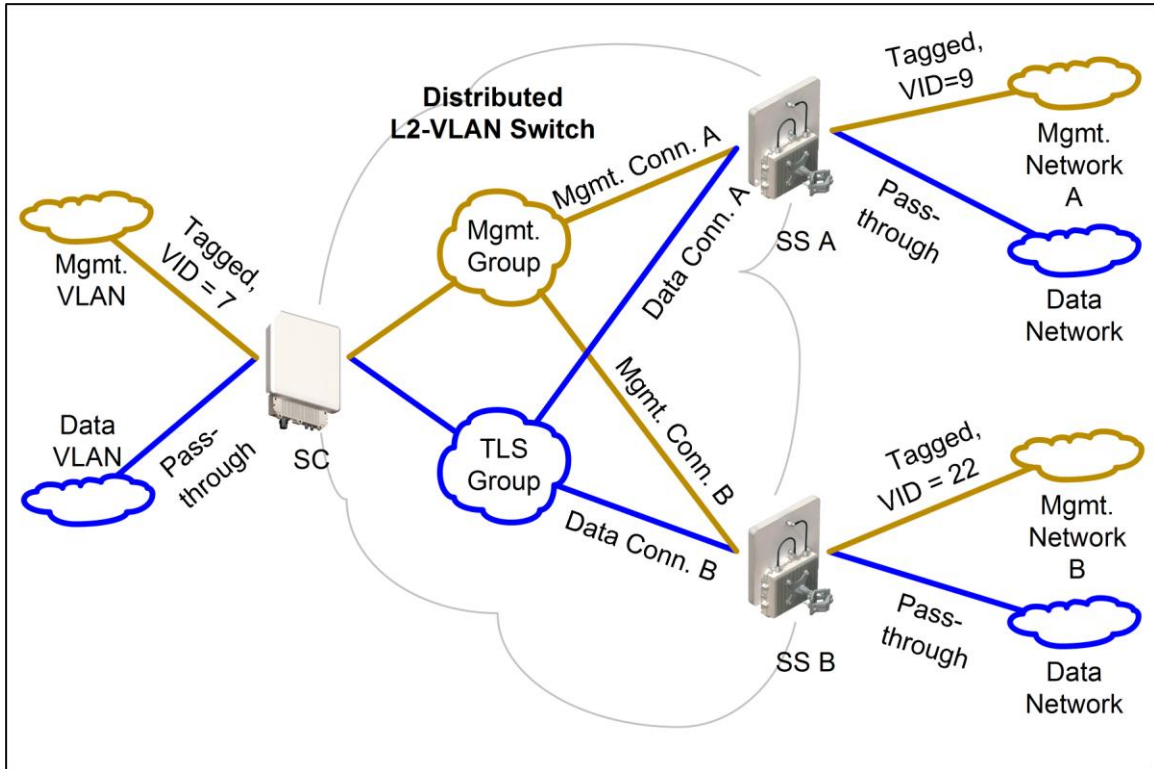


Fig. 20: PMP - Operation - Tagged Traffic - Designated Management Group

Port-by-Port Tagging

Fig. 21 displays an example of port-based tagging in which all Subscriber ports are untagged and the Sector Controller port traffic is tagged based-on the source or destination subscriber. For every tag at the Sector Controller, a distinct group is defined and each group has exactly one connection on the required link (Subscriber port).

Note that the tagged port is not necessarily the Sector Controller port, and may be one of the Subscriber ports. Note also in Fig. 21 that tagged traffic entering one of the Subscribers exits the Sector Controller port double-tagged.

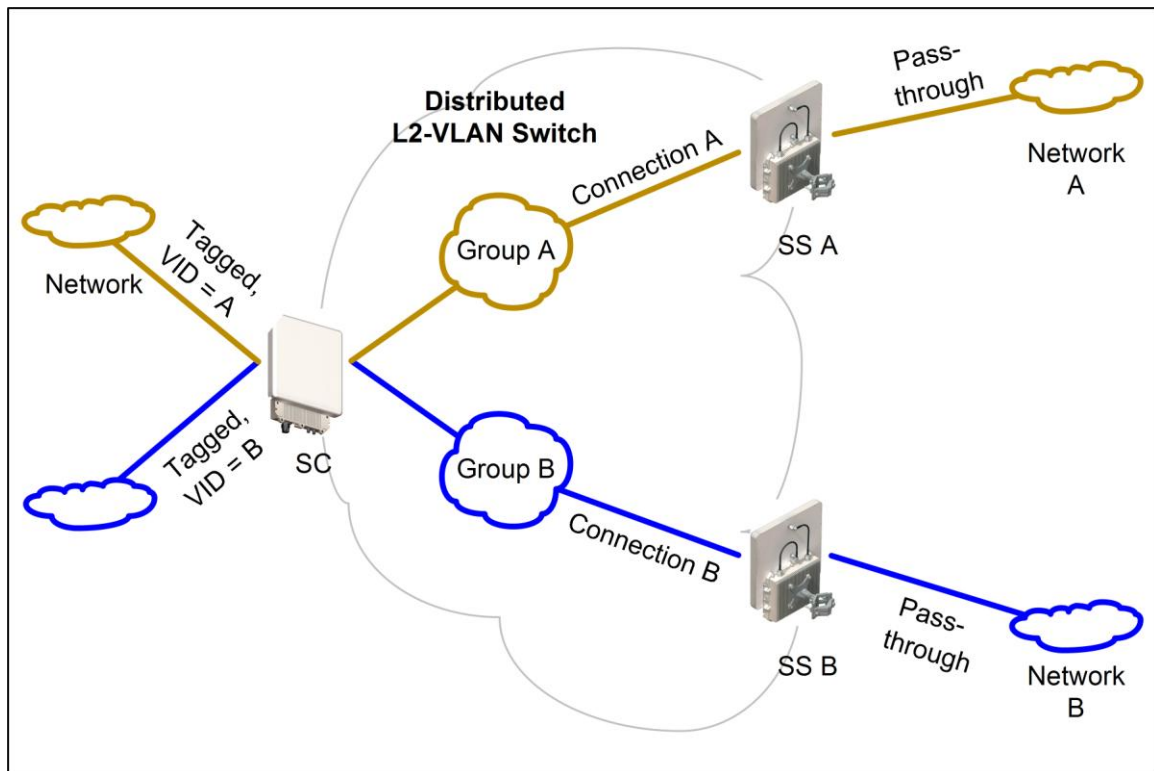


Fig. 21: PMP - Operation - Tagged Traffic - Port-by-Port Tagging

Tagging Groups of Ports

Fig. 22 displays an extension of the previous port-by-port tagging example where a group can have more than one connection (i.e., the same tag extends over a number of Subscriber ports).

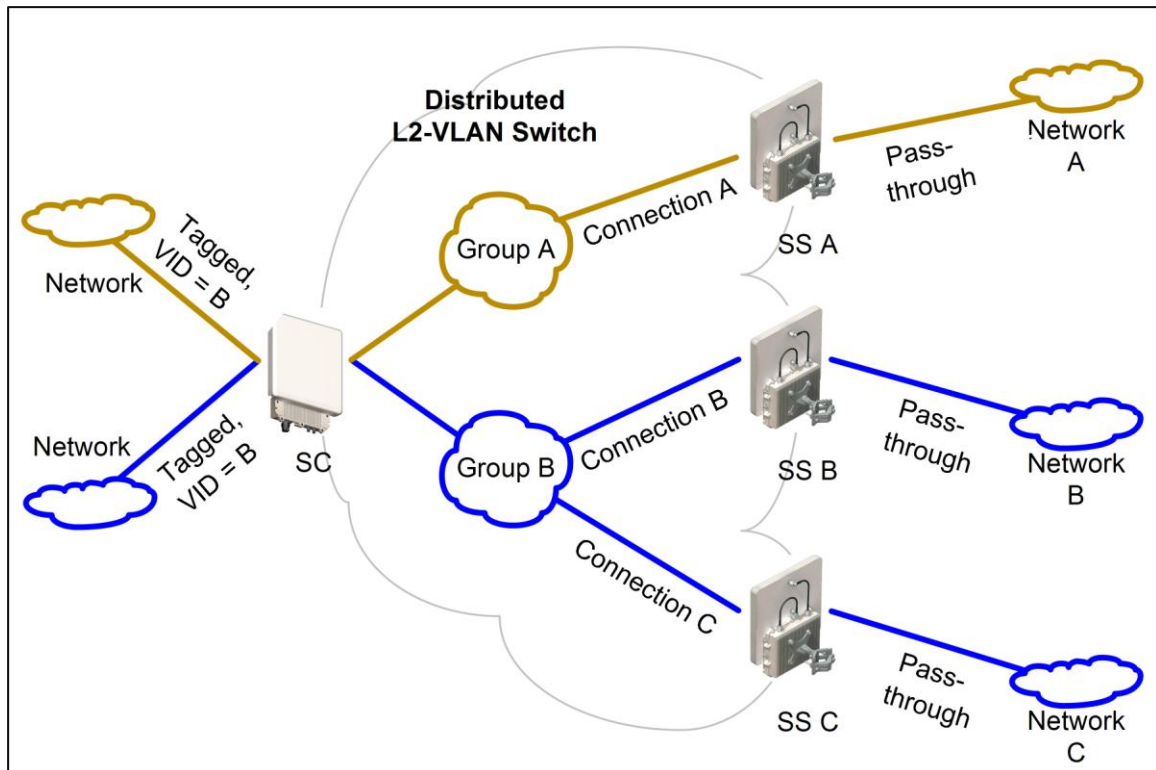


Fig. 22: PMP - Operation - Tagged Traffic - Tagging Groups of Ports

3.3 PTP Mode

Operation in PTP mode is controlled by the options keys. Enter PTP-only options keys before deploying and configuring the RDL-3000 units. When a PTP-only options key is activated, the RDL-3000 operation is restricted to a single point-to-point connection. A separate range of RF power settings are provided for PTP operation.

The GUI and Telnet functions are identical for PTP and PMP operation. It is required to configure one unit as the controller (PMP SC) and one unit as a remote (PMP SS). The graphical user interface (GUI) and Telnet functions are identical for both PTP and PMP operation.

Note: Refer to the RDL-3000 installation Guidelines for additional information about installing and operating the RDL-3000 in PTP mode.

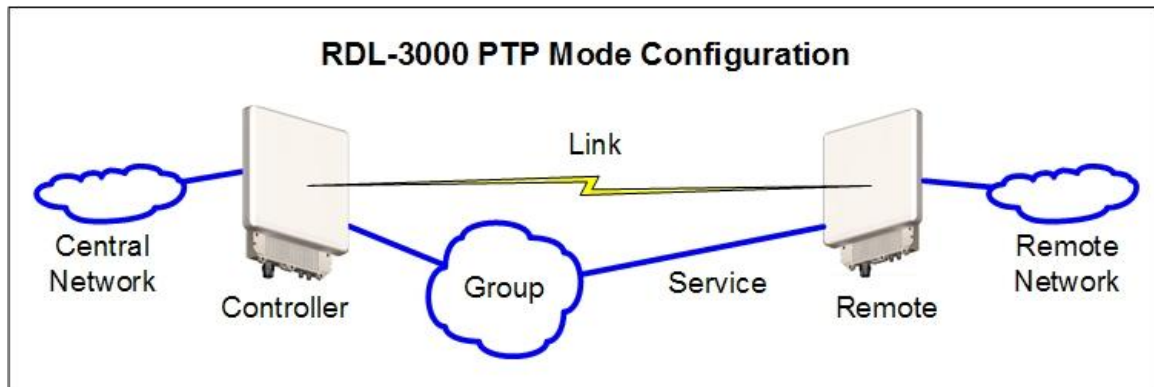


Fig. 23: PTP - RDL-3000 PTP Mode Configuration

4 Web Interface

4.1 Connecting With a Web Browser

The RDL-3000 can be configured and monitored using a PC equipped with a standard Web browser (Internet Explorer 6.0 or higher). The following diagram illustrates the required standard Ethernet Cat-5e cable connection from the RDL-3000 Ethernet port to the PoE, and the Ethernet Cat-5e crossover cable from the PoE to the PC.

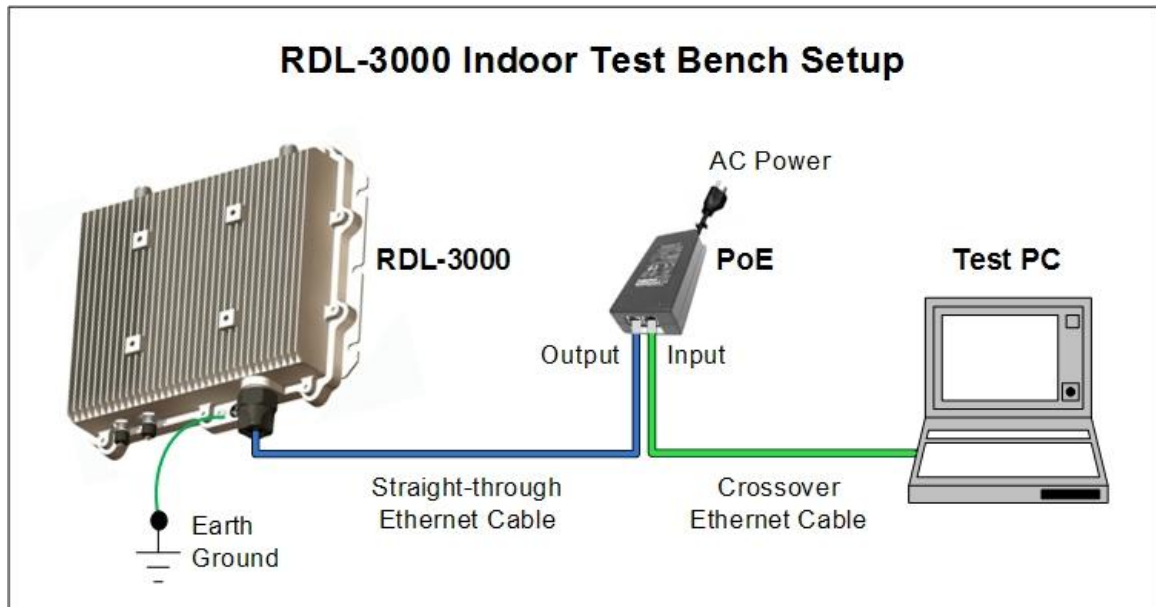


Fig. 24: Web - Connecting a PC to the RDL-3000

Important Notes:

1. The system must be properly grounded to protect against power surges and accumulated static electricity.
2. When configuring the RDL-3000 in sector controller mode (PMP SC), the RF ports must be properly terminated to a dummy RF load, or the radio must be disabled (Radio Enable = Off).
3. This diagram does not illustrate the lightning protection required for outdoors installation of the RDL-3000 equipment.

Use the following steps to establish a Web session with the RDL-3000.

1. The IP address and subnet mask of the PC must be on the same subnet as the RDL-3000. For example:
IP address = 192.168.25.11
Net Mask = 255.255.255.0
2. On the PC, open a browser and enter the unit RDL-3000 IP address. The factory default IP address is 192.168.25.2.
3. Enter the username and password to login. The factory default username is 'admin', and the default password is 'admin'.



Fig. 25: Web - Login Screen

4. If the login was successful, the General Information screen will be displayed in the Web browser.

4.2 System Menu

4.2.1 Sector Controller and Subscriber Menus

The following functions are available for configuring and monitoring the RDL-3000.

Sector Controller Menu	Subscriber Menu
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Status <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ General Information System Status Links Summary System Log Configuration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> System RADIUS SNMP Wireless Frequencies Security Factory Defaults Provisioning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Subscriber Links Service Groups New Subscriber Link New Service Group New Service Clear All Utilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reboot Spectrum Sweep Users Management Firmware Test Product Options <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;"> <input type="button" value="Save All"/> </div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Status <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ General Information System Status Link Status Services Summary System Log Configuration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> System RADIUS SNMP Wireless Frequencies Security Factory Defaults Utilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reboot Spectrum Sweep Users Management Firmware Test Antenna Alignment Product Options <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;"> <input type="button" value="Save All"/> </div>

Fig. 26: Web - Main Menus for Sector Controller and Subscriber

4.2.2 Command and Screen Account Permissions

The following table lists the permissions associated with each group.

Table 4: Web - Screens and User Access					
Menu Command	Screen	PMP SC	PMP SS	User Access	Description
Status					
General Information	General Information	√	√	√	View general identification and configuration.
System Status	System Status	√	√	√	View system, Ethernet, and wireless statistics.
Links Summary	Subscriber Links Summary	√	X	√	View all wireless links.
Services Summary	Subscriber Services Summary	X	√	√	View all wireless links.
System Log	System Events	√	√	√	View the system status messages.
Configuration					
System	System Configuration	√	√		View and adjust system, and network settings.
RADIUS	RADIUS Configuration	√	√		View and adjust RADIUS server settings.
SNMP	SNMP Configuration	√	√		View and adjust SNMP settings.
Wireless	Wireless Configuration	√	√		View and adjust wireless settings.
Frequencies	Frequency Management	√	√		View and adjust RF scanning lists.
Security	Security Configuration	√	√		View and adjust encryption settings.
Factory Defaults		√	√		Restore factory default settings. ¹
Provisioning					
Subscriber Links	Subscriber Links	√	X		Display all Subscriber Links.
Link Status	Subscriber Link Status	√	X		
Link Configuration	Subscriber Link Configuration	√	X		
Service Groups	Service Groups	√	X	√	Display all Service Groups.
Group Status	Service Group Status	√	X		
Group Configuration	Service Group Configuration	√	X		
Services	Services	√	X	√	Display all Service Groups.
Service Status	Service Status	√	X		

Table 4: Web - Screens and User Access

Menu Command	Screen	PMP SC	PMP SS	User Access	Description
Service Configuration	Service Configuration	√	X		
New Link	Subscriber Link Configuration	√	X		Create a new Link.
New Group	Service Group Configuration	√	X		Create a new Service Group.
New Service	Service Configuration	√	X		Create a new Service.
Clear All		√	X		Delete all Links, Service Groups and Services.
Utilities					
Reboot		√	√		Reboot the RDL-3000.
Spectrum Sweep	Spectrum Sweep	√	√		Scan for interference.
Users Management	Users Management	√	√	√	Manage user accounts and passwords.
Firmware	Firmware Management	√	√		Upload new firmware.
Test		√	√		Test for 5 minutes, and then restore the last saved configuration (no reboot).
Antenna Alignment	Antenna Alignment	X	√		Display RSSI readings.
Product Options	Product Options	√	√		View / change the product options key.
Misc.					
Save All		√	√		Save all configuration changes.

Notes:

1. The following settings are not affected: system name, location, details and contact, frequency list, SNMP configuration, Idtable.

4.3 Dashboard Display

4.3.1 General Information

The dashboard is displayed at the top of all screens. This feature displays a summary of important operational information including the unit IP address, operating frequency, time, wireless and Ethernet status, and the radio temperature.

192.168.35.105			5800.0MHz		3:01 PM	
Wireless		Ethernet			Test time:	4:02
Link	Signal	Link	100	FD	Unsaved Data:	Yes
					Radio temperature:	42°C

Fig. 27: Web - Dashboard Display

IP Address: IP address of this unit.

Wireless Frequency: RF frequency in use.

Time: Current time obtained from Web browser.

Test time: Visible only when the [Test](#) function is active. The last saved configuration is restored when counter reaches zero (no reboot).

Unsaved Data: Indicates if the running configuration matches the saved configuration.

No: There are no differences between the running and saved configurations.

Yes: There are differences between the running and saved configurations. The current settings are discarded at the next system rebooted or when the saved configuration is restored through use of the [Test](#) function. Click [Save All](#) in the main menu to save the current running configuration. This configuration will be restored on power-up, reboot, or the end of a test cycle.

Saving: The system is saving the runtime parameters to non-volatile RAM.

Radio Temperature: Internal temperature of the radio.

4.3.2 Wireless Leds

These LED indicators provide a summary of the wireless status.

Link LED

The wireless Link LED lights solid green under the following conditions:

Sector Controller: Wireless link is established to one or more subscribers.

Subscriber: Wireless link is established to the sector controller.

Signal LED

The wireless Signal LED operation is based on the Adaptive Modulation and Uncoded Burst Rate (UBR) settings for each subscriber. These fields are on the Subscriber Link Configuration screen.

Adaptive Modulation Enabled: LED lights solid green when the wireless link is operating at the rate equal to the UBR setting for this link. The LED blinks when the link is operating at a rate lower than the UBR setting.

Adaptive Modulation Disabled: LED lights solid green when the wireless link is established.

4.3.3 Ethernet LEDs

These LED indicators provide a summary of the Ethernet port status.

Link LED

The Ethernet Link LED lights solid green when there is an Ethernet connection and no traffic, and blinks when traffic is detected.

100 LED



The Ethernet 100 LED lights solid green when the Ethernet port is operating at 100 Mb/s and the LED is off when operating at 10 Mb/s.

FD LED

The FD LED lights solid green when the Ethernet connection is operating in full duplex mode and blinks when collisions are detected on the Ethernet port.

4.4 Status Screens

4.4.1 General Information

The General Information screen displays system and the Ethernet interface details. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.



<i>General Information</i>	
 System	
System Name	Sector_Controller1
System Details	Sector 1
System Location	Block 1
Contact	Supervisor 1 ext. 4001
System S/N	3268-0003-00009
Radio Type	T502
System Mode	PMP SC
Software Version	1.00.002
Time Since System Start	3 min, 42 sec
Start Up Time	N/A (GMT ++0:00)
Current Time	N/A (GMT ++0:00)
 Ethernet	
Ethernet MAC Address	00:09:02:02:6F:33
IP Address	192.168.35.105
IP Subnet Mask	255.255.255.0
Default Gateway Address	192.168.35.250

Fig. 28: Web - General Information Screen

System

System Name: User-assigned name for this RDL-3000.

System Details: User-assigned system details information.

System Location: User-assigned system location information.

Contact: User-assigned contact information.

System SN: Displays the unique serial number identifying this unit.

Radio Type: Displays the factory installed radio type. Refer to section 8.1 System Specifications.

System Mode: Operating mode of this unit:

PMP SC: Operating as a sector controller, the RDL-3000 begins transmitting automatically, sends poll messages to locate and register remote subscribers, and negotiates operating settings for each subscriber.

PMP SS: Operating as a subscriber, the RDL-3000 monitors the selected channel(s) until polled by the sector controller.

Firmware Version: Displays the firmware version in use.

Time Since System Start: Elapsed time since the last system reboot/power-cycle.

Start Up Time: Time and date of the last system reboot/power-cycle.

Current Time: Current time on the RDL-3000 internal clock. The time may be unavailable if the SNTP (time server) feature is disabled. The screen will display 'N/A (GMT +0:00)'.

Ethernet



Ethernet MAC Address: MAC address of the network interface on this unit.

IP Address: Network IP address for this unit.

IP Subnet Mask: Network IP subnet mask.

Default Gateway Address: Network IP address of the default router or gateway.

4.4.2 System Status

Click **System Status** in the main menu to view information about the wireless interface and Ethernet port. This screen is identical for the sector controller and subscriber units. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.

<i>System Status</i>		<input type="button" value="Reset Statistics"/>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Wireless System			
Current Tx Power			-1 dBm
Channel Frequency			5565.0 MHz
OIR to CIR ratio			541 %
Wireless Security			Off
DFS			Off
DFS Action			None
Status Code			00000000
GPS Status			N/A
Synchronization Status			No signal
<input type="checkbox"/> Wireless Summary			
	Configured	Active	
Subscriber Links	2	1	
Subscriber Services	4		
Total IDs		5	
<input type="checkbox"/> Wireless Ethernet Statistics			
	Rx	Tx	
Buffered Packets	6451625	179377	
Discarded Packets	0	0	
Lost Packets	0	0	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ethernet Port Statistics			
	Rx	Tx	
Buffered Packets	3485229	3145778	
Discarded Packets	0		

Fig. 29: Web - SC System Status Screen

Wireless System

Current Tx Power: The current transmit power level.

Channel Frequency: The RF channel in-use.

OIR to CIR Ratio: (SC only) This value indicates if the system can meet the current scheduling requirements. A positive value indicates that surplus bandwidth is available.

Wireless Security: Status of the wireless security selection.

Off - No wireless security.

On - Data sent over the wireless interface is encrypted.

DFS: Status of the DFS function.

Off: The DFS function is disabled.

On: DFS function is activated. See DFS Action below.

DFS Action: The avoidance action to be taken when radar signals are detected. All DFS actions are recorded in the event log.

None: The DFS feature is disabled.

Tx Off: Radio transmitter is disabled for 30 minutes.

Chg Freq: Radio transmitter is changed to a different RF frequency.

Status Code: Code indicating the status of the RDL-3000 system. Code '0000 0000' indicates normal operation. Refer to section 6.2: Status Codes on page 120.

Wireless Summary

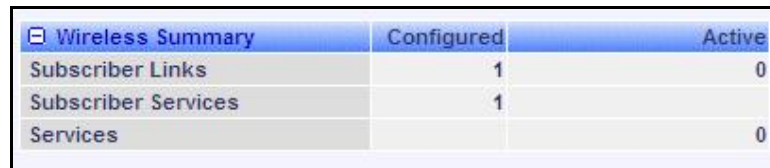
Subscriber Links: Status of the wireless links to subscribers.

Configured: Number of provisioned Subscriber Links.

Active: Number of subscribers that are online (registered with sector controller).

Subscriber Services: (Subscriber only) Status of the Subscriber Services for this subscriber.

Configured: Number of provisioned Services.



Wireless Summary	Configured	Active
Subscriber Links	1	0
Subscriber Services	1	0
Services	0	0

Fig. 30: Web - SS System Status Screen

Services: Status of the Services for all subscribers.

Configured: (SC only) Number of provisioned Services.

Active: Number of active Services (subscriber are active).

Wireless Ethernet Statistics

Buffered Packets: Number of packets successfully processed over the wireless interface, excluding discarded and errored packets.

Rx: Received wireless packets.

Tx: Transmitted wireless packets.

Discarded Packets: Number of packets discarded by the local unit.

Rx: Received wireless packets discarded (buffer overflow).

Tx: Transmitted wireless packets discarded by the local unit due to errors (e.g., buffer overflow, or unacknowledged by remote end unit).

Lost Packets: Total number of packets containing errors (e.g., CRC).

Rx: Received wireless packets with errors.

Tx: Transmitted wireless packets with errors detected by remote end unit.

Ethernet Port Statistics

Buffered Packets: Packets processed through the Ethernet port. Total does not include discarded or errored packets.

Rx: Number of ingress packets received on the Ethernet port.

Tx: Number or egress packets transmitted on the Ethernet port.

Discarded Packets: Total number of packets discarded due to buffer overflow.

Rx: Received packets discarded due to errors (e.g., CRC or buffer overflow).

4.4.3 Subscriber Links Summary Screen (SC Only)

Click [Links Summary](#) in the main menu (SC) to view the status of all wireless links. This screen is available only on subscriber units.



<i>Subscriber Links Summary</i>											
Name	ID/Status	SINADR [dB]		RSSI [dBm]		BurstRate [Mb/s]		Total Wireless Packets		Retransmitted Wireless Packets	
		DL	UL	DL	UL	DL	UL	DL	UL	DL	UL
link-171	4 	0	0	-88	-88	54	54	0	0	0	0
link1	6 	28	28	-46	-36	54	54	2970960	3152496	0	0

Fig. 31: Web - Subscriber Links Summary Screen

Name: Operator-assigned name for wireless Links and related Services. Click on a Subscriber Link name (e.g., Link1) to display the [Link Configuration](#) screen

ID/Status: Subscriber Link identifier and status indicator.

ID: A unique numeric ID generated automatically when the Subscriber Link was created. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify Link settings.

Status: Graphic indication of the status of this link or Service. Click on the symbol to display the [Subscriber Link Status](#) screen.

 The link or Service is available.

 The link or Service is unavailable (offline or disabled).

SINADR [dB]: Ratio of the average RF signal strength to interference, noise, and distortion.

DL: SINADR reported by the remote end unit.

UL: Received signal strength to noise measured by this unit.

RSSI [dBm]: Received signal strength indicator.

DL: RSSI reported by the remote end unit.

UL: Received signal strength measured by this unit.

Burst Rate [Mb/s]: The current uplink and downlink uncoded burst rate for the link.

DL: Operator-assigned maximum downlink burst rate setting.

UL: Operator-assigned maximum uplink burst rate setting.

Total Wireless Packets: Total packets successfully processed over the wireless interface. Total does not include discarded or errored packets.

DL: Total packets transmitted over the wireless interface.



UL: Total packets received over the wireless interface.


Retransmitted Wireless Packets: Total number of wireless packets that have been retransmitted over the wireless interface.

DL: Total packets retransmitted over the wireless interface.


UL: Total packets retransmitted by the remote end.

4.4.4 Subscriber Link Status

The Subscriber Link Status screen provides a summary view of the status of the selected Subscriber Link. This screen is identical for the sector controller and subscriber units. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.

SC: Click **Provisioning->Subscriber Links** in the main menu and then click on the Link status (e.g., ) to display this screen.

SS: Click **Link Status** in the main menu to view the status of the wireless link for this subscriber.



Subscriber Link Status				Reset
General				
Subscriber Link Name				link1
Subscriber Link ID				6
Subscriber MAC				00:09:02:01:55:3d
Active				Yes
Link Up Time				2 days, 1 h, 15 min, 3 sec
Link Lost Count				0
Status Code				0x0000
Active Subscriber Services				2
Data Link Condition				On
Wireless				
	Downlink			Uplink
Burst Rate	54 Mb/s			54 Mb/s
RSSI	-45 dBm			-35 dBm
SINADR	28			27
Lost Frames	0			245
PIR	50000			50000
Wireless Packets				
	Downlink			Uplink
Total	2976107			3157676
Retransmitted	0			5
Lost	0			0
Refresh				

Fig. 32: Web - Subscriber Link Status Screen

General

Subscriber Link Name: User-assigned name for this link.

Subscriber Link ID: Unique number identifying this link.

Subscriber MAC: MAC Address of the subscriber.

Active: Indicates if wireless link is operational (Active=YES).

Link Up Time: Total time the wireless link has been operational.

Link lost Count: Number of times link has been out of service.

Status Code: Code indicating the condition of the RDL-3000 system.

Configured Subscriber Services: The number of Services provisioned on this link.

Wireless

The following statistics are displayed for the downlink and uplink.

Burst Rate: The current uncoded burst rate for the link.

RSSI: Received signal strength indicator.

SINADR: Average signal to interference, noise, and distortion ratio.

Lost Frames: Number of frames lost.

Wireless Packets

The following statistics are displayed for the downlink and uplink.

Total: Total packets successfully processed over the wireless interface. Total does not include discarded or errored packets.

Retransmitted: Total number of wireless packets that have been retransmitted over the wireless interface.

Lost: Total packets discarded by the local system due to errors.

SINADR [dB]: Ratio of the average RF signal strength to interference, noise, and distortion.

DL: SINADR reported by the remote end unit.

UL: Received signal strength to noise measured by this unit.

RSSI [dBm]: Received signal strength indicator.

DL: RSSI reported by the remote end unit.

UL: Received signal strength measured by this unit.

Burst Rate [Mb/s]: The current uplink and downlink uncoded burst rate for the link.

DL: Operator-assigned maximum downlink burst rate setting.

UL: Operator-assigned maximum uplink burst rate setting.

Controls

Refresh: Click to update displayed statistics counters.

Reset: Click to reset displayed statistics counters.

4.4.5 Subscriber Services Summary Screen (SS Only)

Click [Services Summary](#) in the main menu (SS) to view the status of all Services on this subscriber. This screen is available only on the subscriber unit.


Subscriber Services Summary							
Name	ID/Status	Discarded Packets		Tx Packets		Rx Packets	
		DL	UL	DL	UL	DL	UL
service1	173 	0	0	0	0	0	0

Fig. 33: Web - Services Summary Screen

Name: Operator-assigned name for Service.

ID/Status: Service identifier and status indicator.

ID: A unique numeric ID generated automatically when the Service was created. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify Services settings.

Status: Graphic indication of the status of this link or Service.

 The link or Service is available.

 The Link or Service is unavailable (offline or disabled).

Click the status to display the [Subscriber Service Status](#) screen.

Discarded Packets: Total number of packets discarded by the local system due to errors.

UL: Received wireless packets discarded.

DL: Transmitted wireless packets discarded by remote end unit.

Tx Packets: Total packets successfully transmitted over the wireless interface. Total does not include discarded or errored packets.

DL: Total packets sector controller has reported transmitting to this subscriber.

UL: Total packets subscriber has transmitted to sector controller.

Rx Packets: Total packets successfully received over the wireless interface. Total does not include discarded or errored packets.

DL: Total packets subscriber has received from sector controller.

UL: Total packets sector controller has reported receiving from subscriber.

4.4.6 System Messages (Log)

Click **System Log** in the main menu to view the system activity and error messages recorded by the RDL-3000. This screen is identical for the sector controller and subscriber units.

<i>System Messages</i>		
000d, 00:00:08	1005 - User Configuration Load: OK	
000d, 00:00:08	1016 - Options Key Properties Load: OK	
000d, 00:00:08	1014 - Options Key Load: OK	
000d, 00:00:08	1018 - Options Key Activated: OK	
000d, 00:00:08	1030 - SNMP Configuration Load: OK	
000d, 00:00:08	1001 - System Configuration Load: OK	
000d, 00:00:08	1010 - Version Ctrl Data Load: OK	
000d, 00:00:08	1009 - Network Configuration: OK	
000d, 00:00:27	1047 - MAC Initialization: OK	
000d, 00:00:27	2093 - Wireless Security Certificates missing	
000d, 00:00:28	1047 - MAC Initialization: OK	
000d, 00:01:02	1053 - GPS unit not detected	
000d, 00:02:42	1008 - Network Configuration Save: OK	
000d, 00:02:43	1002 - System Configuration Save: OK	
000d, 00:02:43	1042 - ID tables saved: OK	
000d, 00:02:44	1047 - MAC Initialization: OK	
000d, 00:18:10	1052 - ID tables cleared: OK	
000d, 00:18:10	1042 - ID tables saved: OK	

Fig. 34: Web - System Log Messages

Clear Log: Click to erase all messages from the system log file.

Event Messages

The following table provides a brief description of the key system messages.

Table 5: Web - System Log Messages	
Event ID	Event Description
1001	System Configuration Load: OK
1002	System Configuration Save: OK
1003	EEPROM Directory Load: OK
1004	EEPROM Directory Save: OK
1005	User Configuration Load: OK
1006	User Configuration Save: OK
1007	Network Configuration Load: OK
1008	Network Configuration Save: OK
1009	Network Configuration: OK
1010	Version Ctrl Data Load: OK
1011	Version Ctrl Data Save: OK
1012	System Description Load: OK
1013	System Description Save: OK
1014	Options Key Load: OK
1015	Options Key Save: OK
1016	Options Key Properties Load: OK
1017	Options Key Properties Save: OK
1018	Options Key Activated: OK
1019	Data server started: OK
1021	Upgrade: OK

Table 5: Web - System Log Messages



Event ID	Event Description
1023	Firmware configuration: OK
1026	Factory Data Save: OK
1029	HTTP(User Mgm): Chg User Attributes: OK
1030	SNMP Configuration Load: OK
1031	SNMP Configuration Save: OK
1032	SNTP: Time received: OK
1033	DFS: Event Detected
1033	MAC Initialization: OK
1034	DFS: Event Detected
1035	ID deleted: OK
1036	Restart freq scan (RSSI)
1037	Restart freq scan (TimeOut)
1038	Reg Req (step 1)
1039	Reg Req (step 2)
1040	Reg Req (step 2)
1041	Restart freq scan (act links)
1042	ID tables saved: OK
1043	ID defined: OK
1044	ID tables not changed: OK
1045	ID modified: OK
1046	RF frequency validation: OK
2001	System Configuration Load: Error
2002	System Configuration Save: Error
2003	EEPROM Directory Load: Error
2004	EEPROM Directory Save: Error
2005	User Configuration Load: Error
2006	User Configuration Save: Error
2007	Network Configuration Load: Error
2008	Network Configuration Save: Error
2009	Network Configuration: Error
2010	Version Ctrl Data Load: Error
2011	Version Ctrl Data Save: Error
2012	System Description Load: Error
2013	System Description Save: Error
2014	Options Key Load: Error
2015	Options Key Save: Error
2016	Options Key Properties Load: Error
2017	Options Key Properties Save: Error
2018	Options Key Activated: Error
2019	No Options Key
2020	Fail to start the data server
2021	Data server
2022	Data server
2023	Upgrade client start: Error
2024	Upgrade in progress
2025	Upgrade: FAIL
2026	Upgrade: Error
2028	Factory Data Corrupted (use fallback values)
2028	TFTP: Error
2029	Firmware configuration: Error
2031	Factory Data Save: Error
2034	HTTP(User Mgm): Invalid password
2035	HTTP(User Mgm): Invalid User

Table 5: Web - System Log Messages

Event ID	Event Description
2036	HTTP(User Mgm): Chg User Attributes: Error
2037	SNMP Configuration Load: Error
2038	SNMP Configuration Save: Error
2039	Invalid Options Key
2039	SNTP: Time received: Error
2040	MAC Initialization: Error
2041	MAC Busy
2042	ID database corrupted
2043	Invalid ID
2044	Max. ID number reached
2045	Int Procs programming: Error
2046	Int Procs start: Error
2047	ID action not possible
2048	ID validation: Error
2049	HW validation: Error
2050	FTP: Error
2051	WS: Timeout (WS_SEND_SESSION_REQ)
2063	SSH RSA KEY missing, using default key
2064	SSH DSA KEY missing, using default key
2065	SSL Certificate missing, using default one
2066	SSL KEY missing, using default one
2070	Pre Shared Key ERROR
2071	Authentication Packet Validation ERROR
2072	Encryption Key Validation ERROR
2073	Signature Validation ERROR
2074	Certificate Validation ERROR
2075	RNG self test ERROR
2076	DSA pair wise test failed
2077	RNG self test failed
2078	TDES self test failed
2079	AES self test failed
2080	SHA self test failed
2081	HMAC self test failed
2082	RSA self test failed
2083	DES self test failed
2084	MAC AES self test failed
2086	Upgrade image validation: ERROR
2087	Upgrade ERROR: image save
2088	SSH RSA KEY missing, using generated key
2089	SSH DSA KEY missing, using generated key
2090	Test not executed when FIPS mode changed
2091	The options key expires in less than 6 days
2092	SSL Certificate missing, HTTPS disabled
2093	Wireless Security Certificates missing
2094	Firmware validation: ERROR (%s)
2095	Image validation: ERROR
2099	Unknown Message

4.5 Configuration Screens

4.5.1 System Screen

Click **Configuration-> System** in the main menu to view and adjust configuration settings for system identification and Ethernet settings. This screen is identical for the sector controller and subscriber units. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.







 System Identification	
System Name	Sector_Controller1
System Details	Sector 1
System Location	Block 1 - 2
Contact	Supervisor 1 ext. 4001
 Basic Ethernet Configuration	
IP Address	192.168.35.105
IP Subnet Mask	255.255.255.0
Default Gateway Address	192.168.35.250
 Advanced Ethernet Configuration	
Ethernet Mode:	Auto 
SNTP Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SNTP Server IP Address	192.168.25.1
SNTP Polling Interval [hours]	24
Time Zone (GMT) [hh:mm]	+0:00
SysLog Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SysLog Server IP Address	192.168.25.1
HTTP Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HTTPS Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Telnet Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Telnet Port	23
SSH Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
User Authentication	RADIUS & Local 
SNMP Enable	V3 
Management VLAN Tagging Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Management 802.1q VLAN ID [0...4095]	0
<input type="button" value="Apply"/> <input type="button" value="Apply & Save All"/>	

Fig. 35: Web - Config - PMP SC System Configuration Screen

System Identification

System Name: Enter the name for this RDL-3000. The system name may be up to thirty alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

System Details: Enter additional descriptive details about this RDL-3000. The system details may be up to thirty alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

System Location: Enter additional descriptive details about this RDL-3000. The system location information may be up to thirty alphanumeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

Contact: Enter additional descriptive details about this RDL-3000. The contact information may be up to thirty alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

Basic Ethernet Configuration

IP Address: Enter the IP address for this RDL-3000. The IP address is routable both through the Ethernet port and over the wireless interface.

IP Subnet Mask: Enter the IP subnet mask.

Default Gateway Address: Enter the IP address of the default gateway or router on the Ethernet segment connected to the RDL-3000 Ethernet port.

Advanced Ethernet Configuration

Ethernet Mode: Select the operating mode of the Ethernet port.

Auto - Automatically negotiate the connection speed and duplex.

10Mbps HD - Operate at 10Base-T half-duplex only.

10Mbps FD - Operate at 10Base-T full duplex only.

100Mbps HD - Operate at 100Base-T half-duplex only.

100Mbps FD - Operate at 100Base-T full duplex only.

Important: The auto-negotiate function works correctly only when both communicating Ethernet devices are configured for auto-negotiate. The auto-negotiate feature does not detect the speed and duplex of Ethernet equipment operating at a fixed speed and duplex. Duplex mismatches may result in an unexpected loss of communications. It is recommended to set the Ethernet ports to operate at a fixed speed of 100Base-T using full duplex.

SNTP Enable: Check this box to enable the SNTP protocol support. This feature allows RDL-3000 systems to time-stamp log messages using a network time server. When enabled, you must enter the network address of the SNTP server in the SNTP Server IP Address field.

When SNTP is enabled, the following additional configuration fields are visible:

SNTP Server IP Address: Enter the network address of the SNTP server.

SNTP Polling Interval [hours]: Enter the SNTP polling interval (hours).

Time Zone (GMT) [hh:mm]: Enter the hours offset from GMT for this time zone.

Syslog Enable: Check this box to enable the Syslog protocol support. This feature allows RDL-3000 log messages to be saved in a central repository. When enabled, you must enter the network address of the Syslog server in the Syslog Server IP Address field. When Syslog is enabled, the following additional configuration field is visible:

Syslog Server IP Address: Enter the network address of the Syslog server.

HTTP Enable: Check this box to enable the HTTP (Web) interface.

HTTPS Enable: Check this box to enable HTTPS operation (secure/encrypted Web session). Refer to page 127 for a complete description of this feature.

Telnet Enable: Check this box to enable a Telnet access (CLI) to the RDL-3000.

When Telnet is enabled, the following additional configuration field is visible:

Telnet Port: Enter Telnet port address (default is 23).

SSH Enable: Check this box to enable SSH operation (secure/encrypted CLI). Refer to page 127 for a complete description of this feature.

User Authentication: The RDL-3000 supports a local authorization policy and secure centralized authentication management using a RADIUS server. At least one policy is always enabled, and both may be enabled to operate together.

The RDL-3000 can be configured for the following authentication modes:

Local Only: Use only RDL-3000 local authentication functions (default). Local authentication uses user names and password information managed by the RDL-3000. This method is supported by all versions of RDL-3000 firmware.

RADIUS Only: Use only RADIUS for user authentication.

An access request to the RDL-3000 is forwarded to the RADIUS server. At least one RADIUS server must be enabled in this mode. The configuration can be done through the CLI or HTTP. The following parameters must be specified for each RADIUS server (primary server and optional backup server):

Local + RADIUS: Both methods of user authentication are enforced.

When **Local + RADIUS** or **RADIUS Only** is selected, click on the main menu item **RADIUS** to display the RADIUS Configuration screen.

Note: When user authentication is set to RADIUS Only or Local + RADIUS, the authorization data is retrieved from the RADIUS server at 10-minute intervals. For example, if a user's authorization is changed on the RADIUS server, it may require up to ten minutes before the RDL-3000 is updated with the new information.

SNMP Enable: Select the version of Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP). The SNMP protocol allows an application to interrogate information and change enabled fields within the RDL-3000 Management Information Base (MIB).

none: SNMP is disabled.

v2: Supports SNMP v1 and v2c commands.

v3: Supports SNMP v3 exclusively. SNMP v1 and SNMP v2c commands not accepted and an authorization policy is enforced.

When SNMP is enabled, click on the main menu item **Configuration: SNMP** to display the SNMP Configuration screen.

Management VLAN Tagging Enable: Control the VLAN tagged management function.

Disabled (): There are no restrictions for management traffic.

Enabled (): This unit can be managed only using VLAN traffic tagged with the value specified in the **Mgmt. VID** field.

On all PMP systems, over-the-air management is possible only after creating a Service Group for device management and adding a Service for each subscriber. For installation and setup, it is recommended to use Pass Through settings for this group and member Service for each subscriber. Set appropriate CIR and priority values to ensure that management traffic has adequate priority and bandwidth during system operation.

When Management VLAN Tagging is enabled, the following additional configuration field is visible:

Management 802.1Q VLAN ID [0...4095]: Enter the management VLAN ID. When Management VLAN Tagging Enable is selected, the system recognizes only management commands where the Ethernet packet has this VLAN ID.

Important: If the **Management VLAN Tagging** feature is required, it is recommended to test the VLAN connectivity before activating this function. Otherwise, the RDL-3000 unit may become unmanageable require a long reset operation to recover control.

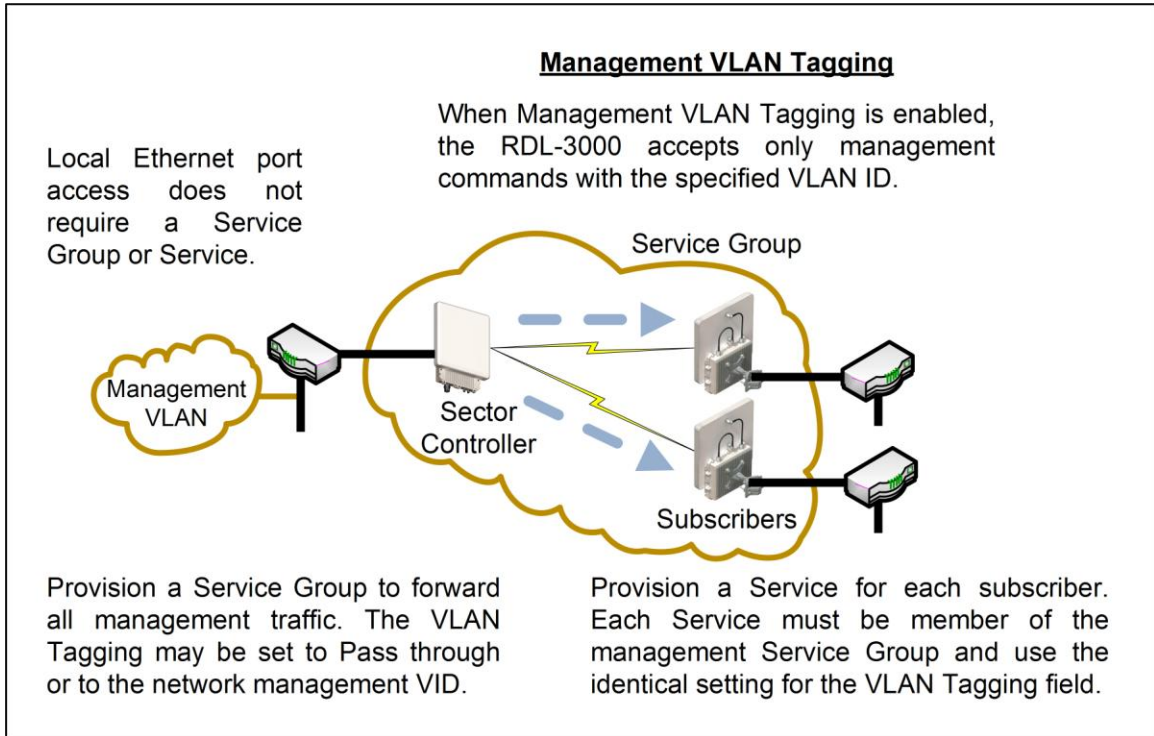


Fig. 36: Web - VLAN Tagged Management

Example

In the following example, the network management VLAN ID=600. Identical settings are used on the Service Group and each subscriber Service. Click to display the Services associated with each Service Group.

Service Groups						
Name	ID/Status	Parent Link	VLAN			
			SC	SS		
Group1	128					
Group2	129					
Group3	130					
MgmtGroup	131					
Mgmt1	162	Link1	600	600		
Mgmt2	165	Link2	600	600		
Mgmt3	168	Link3	600	600		

Fig. 37: Web - VLAN Tagged Management Example

4.5.2 RADIUS Setup

When **Radius** or **Local + RADIUS** is checked, click Configuration->**System**->**RADIUS** in the main menu to display the RADIUS Configuration screen. Identical screens are used for the sector controller and subscriber units. Click to expand or to hide fields.

The screenshot shows a web-based configuration interface for RADIUS servers. It is divided into two main sections: 'Primary Server Configuration' and 'Secondary Server Configuration'. Each section contains a 'Server Enable' checkbox, a 'Server IP address' text field, a 'Server Auth-port' text field, a 'Shared secret' text field, a 'Request retries' text field, and a 'Request time-out' text field. At the bottom of the form are two buttons: 'Apply' and 'Apply & Save all'.

Fig. 38: Web - RADIUS Configuration Screen

The following fields are provided for the primary and secondary RADIUS server:

Server Enable: Control the RADIUS server mode.

Disabled (): Do not use the Primary/Secondary RADIUS server.

Enabled (): Use the Primary/Secondary RADIUS server for user authentication.

Server IP Address: RADIUS server IP address.

Server Auth-port: Listening port address on RADIUS server (default port is 1812).

Shared secret: Password for RADIUS server. Must conform to security policy.



Request retries: Maximum number for attempts to contact target RADIUS server.

Request time-out: Time to wait for response from RADIUS server (seconds).


When using a FreeRadius server, the following files must be modified on the RADIUS server platform. See the RADIUS documentation for additional operating details.

Table 6: Web - Required FreeRadius Files		
Define RDL-3000 client.	clients.conf	client 192.168.0.0/16 {secret = secret shortname = RDL3000 }
Add an admin account	users.conf	admuser: Auth-Type := Local, User-Password == "abc" Service-Type = Administrative-User
Add user account	users.conf	usrjoe: Auth-Type := Local, User-Password == "pass" Service-Type = NAS-Prompt-User
Reject an account.	users.conf	lameuser: Auth-Type := Reject Reply-Message = "Account has been disabled."


4.5.3 SNMP Configuration

Click Configuration->System->SNMP in the main menu to display the SNMP Configuration screen. Use this screen to view and modify all SNMP related parameters. The SNMP screens are identical for the sector controller and subscriber units. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.


SNMP Configuration

 **SNMP Communities**

Community Name	Access	
public	r	Change
private	w	Change
3		Change
4		Change
5		Change
6		Change
7		Change
8		Change

 **SNMP Trap Destinations**

IP Address(IPV4)	Port	User Name	
192.168.25.100	162		Change Add

 **SNMP Trap Configuration**

SNMP Traps Enabled

Link Up/Down Trap Enabled

Fig. 39: Web - SNMP Configuration Screen

SNMP Community Settings

Use this section of the screen to manage the SNMP community settings. The RDL-3000 supports up to eight separate community strings. Each community name is assigned specific access rights (read/write). The 'public' and 'private' community strings are default access values and should be changed to secure system access.

Community Name: SNMP community name for this entry.

Access: Access permissions for this entry.

None: No access permissions for this entry.

Read: Read access permission only for this entry. Deny write permission.

Write: Write access permission only for this entry. Deny read permission.

Read&Write: Read and write access permission for this entry.

Change: Click to modify the existing SNMP community string.

Add: Click to add a new SNMP community string. Up to eight strings may be entered.

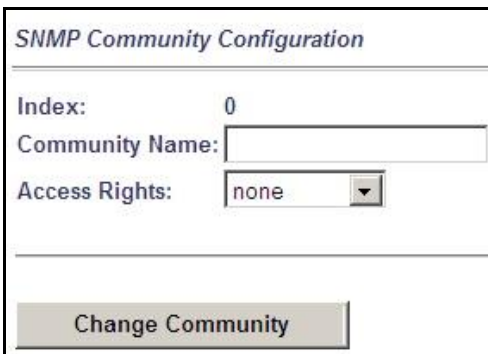
Apply: Click to activate the SNMP Community settings displayed on this screen.

Apply & Save All: Click to activate and permanently save the SNMP Community settings on this screen. These settings will be restored on power-up, reboot, or at the end of a test cycle.

Note: Clicking on another main menu item before clicking Apply or Apply & Save All will discard any changes made to settings displayed on the current screen.

Edit SNMP Community Settings

Click [Change](#) or [Add](#) in the **SNMP Communities** section of the screen to modify existing community strings or add new community strings.



The screenshot shows the 'SNMP Community Configuration' web interface. It features a title bar at the top. Below the title, there are three fields: 'Index' with the value '0', 'Community Name' with an empty text input box, and 'Access Rights' with a dropdown menu currently set to 'none'. At the bottom of the form is a 'Change Community' button.

Fig. 40: Web - SNMP Community Configuration Screen

Index: Display the unique reference number for this entry. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify SNMP Community settings.

Community Name: Enter or modify the SNMP community name for this entry.

Access Rights: Select the access permissions for this entry.

None: Deny read and write permission for this entry.

Read: Grant read access permission only for this entry. Deny write permission.

Write: Grant write access permission only for this entry. Deny read permission.

Read&Write: Grant read and write access permission for this entry.

Change Community: Click to accept the displayed settings and return to the SNMP Configuration screen. Clicking does not activate changes.

SNMP v3 Security Settings

SNMP v3 supports authentication and privacy settings to provide secure management access. Security methods are associated with RDL-3000 user accounts.



The screenshot shows the 'SNMP V3 Configuration' web interface. It has a title bar and a table with four columns: 'Security Name', 'Group', 'Authentication', and 'Privacy'. Below the table is a 'Save SNMP V3 Configuration' button.

Fig. 41: Web - SNMP V3 Configuration

Security Name: User name of the SNMP v3 account.

Group: Group association for the SNMP v3 account.

Authentication: Authorization method for the SNMP v3 account.

MD5: MD5 (Message-Digest algorithm 5) is a cryptographic hash function with a 128-bit hash value (RFC 1321).

SHA: SHA (secure Hash Algorithm) is a set of cryptographic hash functions.

Privacy: Privacy method for this account.

None: Deny read and write permission for this entry.

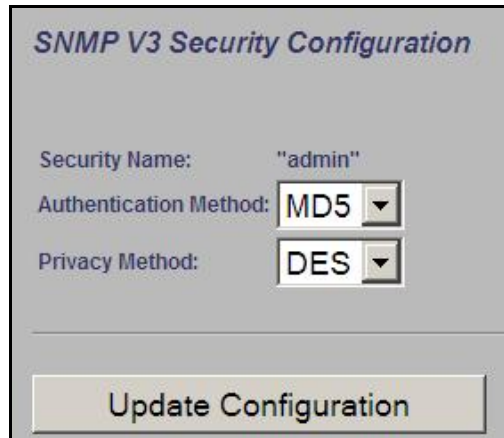
DES: DES (Data Encryption Standard) is an encryption standard.

AES: AES (Advanced Encryption Standard) is an encryption standard.

Save SNMP v3 Configuration: Click to activate the displayed settings.

Edit SNMP v3 Security

Click [Change](#) or [Add](#) in the SNMP community section of the screen to modify the associated SNMP v3 security settings. The following popup dialog is displayed:



The dialog box is titled "SNMP V3 Security Configuration". It contains three fields: "Security Name:" with the value "admin", "Authentication Method:" with a dropdown menu showing "MD5", and "Privacy Method:" with a dropdown menu showing "DES". At the bottom of the dialog is a button labeled "Update Configuration".

Fig. 42: Web - SNMP v3 Configuration Dialog

Security Name: name of the selected account to use for SNMP v3 requests.

Authentication Method: Select the access permissions for this entry.

MD5: MD5 (Message-Digest algorithm 5) is a cryptographic hash function with a 128-bit hash value (RFC 1321).

SHA: SHA (secure Hash Algorithm) is a set of cryptographic hash functions.

Privacy Method: Select the access permissions for this entry.

None: Deny read and write permission for this entry.

DES: DES (Data Encryption Standard) is an encryption standard.

AES: AES (Advanced Encryption Standard) is an encryption standard.

Update Configuration: Click to accept the displayed settings and return to the SNMP Configuration screen. Clicking does not activate changes.

SNMP Trap Destination Settings

This section of the SNMP Configuration screen displays the SNMP trap destination settings. SNMP trap messages inform network management devices of changes to the RDL-3000 status.

IP Address (IPv4): IP address of this trap listener. A copy of each SNMP trap message is transmitted to this address.

Port: Destination port address of this trap listener.

Community String: (SNMP v2) Community string associated with this trap listener.

User Name: (SNMP v3) User account associated with this trap listener.

Change: Click [Change](#) to modify the existing SNMP community string.

Add: Click to create a new SNMP community string (up to eight community strings).

Edit SNMP Trap Destinations

Click [Change](#) or [Add](#) in the SNMP Trap Destinations section of the screen to modify the list of trap listeners. The following popup dialog is displayed:

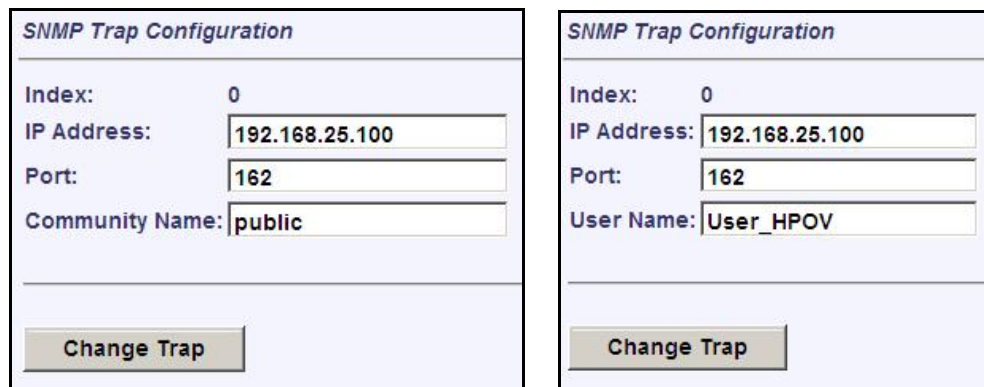


Fig. 43: Web - SNMP Trap Configuration Screen (V2/V3)

Index: Display the unique reference number for this entry. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify SNMP trap settings.

IP Address: Enter the IP address (IPv4) associated with this SNMP trap alarm.

Port: Enter the destination port address associated with this SNMP trap alarm.

Community Name: (v2) Enter the community name associated with this trap destination.

User Name: (v3) Enter the user account associated with this trap destination.

Change Trap: Click to accept these settings and return to the SNMP Configuration screen. Clicking does not activate changes.

SNMP Trap Settings

SNMP Traps Enabled: Control the SNMP trap message function.

Disabled (

Enabled (

Link Up/Down Trap Enabled: Control SNMP trap messages for the link status.

Disabled (



Enabled (

Apply: Click to activate the displayed SNMP Trap Destinations and SNMP Trap Configuration settings.

Apply & Save All: Click to activate and permanently save the SNMP Trap Destinations and SNMP Trap Configuration settings displayed on this screen. These settings will be restored on power-up, reboot, or at the end of a test cycle.

Note: Clicking on another main menu item before clicking Apply or Apply & Save All will discard any changes made to settings displayed on the current screen.

4.5.4 Wireless Configuration

Use these settings to configure the RDL-3000 wireless interface. This screen is different on the sector controller and subscriber unit. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.









Wireless Configuration	
 Basic Wireless Configuration	
System Mode	PMP SC 
Channel Width [MHz]	20 
RF Freq. [MHz]	5800.0
Tx Power[dBm]	10
 Advanced Wireless Configuration	
Max. Distance [km]	10
DFS Action	None 
Antenna Gain [dBi]	22
Registration Period [frames]	16
Scheduling Cycle [ms]	2
Fixed Frame	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Frame Size [ms]	1
Downlink Ratio [%]	50
Synchronization Mode	None 
Synchronization Output	<input type="checkbox"/>
Synchronization Connector Termination	None 
Radio Mode	Off 
<input type="button" value="Apply"/> <input type="button" value="Apply & Save All"/>	

Fig. 44: Web - Wireless Configuration Screen -- Sector Controller

Basic Wireless Configuration

System Mode: The system designated as sector controller establishes and manages the bi-directional data link with a remote end RDL-3000. Only one system in a wireless link must be set for Sector Controller mode (PMP SC).

PMP SC: RDL-3000 automatically sends poll messages to locate and register remote RDL-3000 subscribers, and negotiates operating settings for the link.

PMP SS: RDL-3000 monitors the selected channel(s) until polled by the PMP Sector Controller.

Channel Width [MHz]: Select the channel bandwidth. The options key controls channel availability.

RF Freq. [MHz]: Enter the center frequency for the RF channel.

The options key controls channel availability. Use the **Auto scan** feature to enable subscribers to scan multiple channels.

Important: To minimize interference between RDL-3000 links operating in close proximity, RF frequency settings should be separated by a guard interval equal or greater than the channel size. For example, when using a 20 MHz channel, the RF frequencies should be separated by >20 MHz.

Fig. 45: Web - Wireless Configuration Screen -- Subscriber

Auto scan: (Subscriber Only) Check this box to enable the subscriber to automatically scan available channels to locate and register with an RDL-3000 PMP Master. When **Auto scan** is not enabled, the wireless link can be established only at the frequency specified in the RF Freq. [MHz] field.

By default, the subscriber will scan the entire frequency band enabled by the options key (see section 8.3: Regional Codes on page 139). To reduce the scanning/connection time, the operator may specify a subset of frequency ranges to scan. Click on the main menu item **Configuration** -> [Frequencies](#) to display the [Frequency Management](#) screen.

Tx Power [dBm]: Enter the transmit power level (dBm). This setting is for the transceiver output only. The actual EIRP depends on the gain of the connected antenna. See the following tables to determine the maximum transmit power level available at each modulation setting. When DFS is enabled, the subscriber Tx power may be adjusted automatically to avoid falsely triggering the DFS feature.

Table 7: Web - Maximum TX Power Settings (dBm) for All Modes								
Modulation	BPSK		QPSK		16 QAM		64 QAM	
	1/2	3/4	1/2	3/4	1/2	3/4	2/3	3/4
Max. Tx Power	25	25	25	25	23	23	22	22

Important: *EIRP Levels: Where required by local regulations, the maximum operational power per channel for a specific antenna must not exceed the maximum allowable EIRP levels. See the FCC and CE notices in this manual. The RF output power settings must be professionally programmed by the manufacturer or a trained professional installer.*

Advanced Wireless Configuration

Max. Distance [km]: (SC only) Enter the distance to the subscriber located farthest away from the sector controller (outer boundary of sector).

DFS Action: (SC only) Select the mode of operation for DFS.

The PMP SC monitors for interference from radar devices and other equipment using the same channel frequency. When interference is detected, the PMP SC automatically takes the selected action:

None: The DFS function is disabled. Where DFS is required by regional regulations, this feature is permanently enabled at the factory and can not be disabled by the installer or end-user.

Tx Off: When radar signals are detected the transmitter is switched off for 30 minutes. This action is recorded in the message log and an SNMP trap message is sent (if SNMP enabled). Following an interval of thirty minutes, the same channel is monitored for one minute and if there are no DFS triggering events, the system resumes normal operation. If DFS trigger conditions are still detected, operation is suspended for an additional thirty minute period.

Chg Freq: When radar signals are detected the transmitter is switched to a different frequency. This action is logged and a trap message is sent (if enabled). A new channel is selected based on allowable frequencies for the regulatory region set by the active options key. Each selected channel is monitored for one minute, and if DFS triggering events are detected, the next available channel is selected. The system is not allowed to return to a channel on which DFS trigger events were detected for a period of thirty minutes. If DFS trigger events are detected on all channels, operation is suspended until the time expires for at least one channel.

Antenna Gain: Enter the antenna gain specified by the manufacturer. This field is required for DFS-enabled systems.

It is important to enter the correct value. If this value is set higher than the true gain, the sensitivity is too low and the RDL-3000 will not be operating in compliance with the UK/ETSI standard. If this value is set lower than the true gain, the RDL-3000 is more sensitive to interference and may experience false triggers.

Antenna Alignment Buzzer Enable: (SS only) Audible antenna alignment tool.

Disabled (): The antenna alignment tool is disabled (no tone).

Enabled (): The antenna alignment audible tone generator is active. The rate of the tone increases when a stronger signal is detected.

Registration Period [frames]: (SC only) The polling period for detecting new subscribers. This period is based on the number of wireless frames transmitted. Permitted values are 1 to 100 frames (recommended frame period: 4).

Scheduling Cycle: Enter the duration of the traffic scheduling period (e.g., 5 ms). This setting affects the volume (and latency) of traffic transmitted over the wireless interface during each cycle.

- Longer scheduling cycles can provide more efficient packet processing.
- Shorter scheduling cycles can provide lower latency:

DL latency: Avg. 0.5/ Max. 2 * Scheduling Cycle

UL latency: Avg. 0.5/ Max. 3 * Scheduling Cycle

Note: The effects of changes to the scheduling cycle will vary based aggregate traffic composition (packet rate, packet size, etc).

Fixed Frame: Select the wireless frame mode.

Disabled (

Enabled (
$$\text{Max PIR} = \text{CIR} * \text{Scheduling Cycle} / \text{Frame Size}$$

Frame Size [ms]: When **Fixed Frame** mode is selected, the frame size must be specified (1 to 20 milliseconds).

Downlink Ratio [%]: (SC only) When **Fixed Frame** mode is selected, the proportion of each frame reserved for downlink data must be specified (20-80 %).

Synchronization Mode: (SC only) When **Fixed Frame** mode is selected, the synchronization mode must be specified.

None: Synchronization is disabled.

Internal: Transmissions are synchronized to the RDL-3000 internal clock. If a GPS module is installed and synchronized to one or more satellites, transmissions are synchronized to the module 1 PPS output.

External: Synchronize this unit to a 1 PPS signal received on the PPS port.

Synchronization Output: (SC only) When **Fixed Frame** mode is selected, the synchronization output port (PPS) mode must be specified.

Disabled (

Enabled (

Synchronization Output Termination: (SC only) When the synchronization port (PPS) output is enabled, the impedance must be specified. When collocated RDL-3000 units have the PPS ports cabled together for synchronization, only the last RDL-3000 in the daisy-chain should have the termination set to 50 or 75 ohms (based on cable type). Refer to the RDL-3000 Installation Guidelines for more information.

None: Port termination is high impedance.

50 Ohms: Port termination impedance is 50 Ohms.

75 Ohms: Port termination impedance is 75 Ohms.

Radio Enable: Select the operational mode for the antenna system.

Off: RF Port 1 and RF port 2 radio transmitters are disabled (no RF output).

RF Port 1: The RF transmitter on RF Port 1 is enabled (RF port 2 is disabled).

RF Port 2: The RF transmitter on RF Port 2 is enabled (RF port 1 is disabled).

RF Port 1 & 2: The RF transmitter is operating in MIMO mode. Transmitting on port 1 and listening on ports 1 and 2.



RF Port 2 & 1: The RF transmitter is operating in MIMO mode (both ports enabled). Transmitting on port 2 and listening on ports 1 and 2.

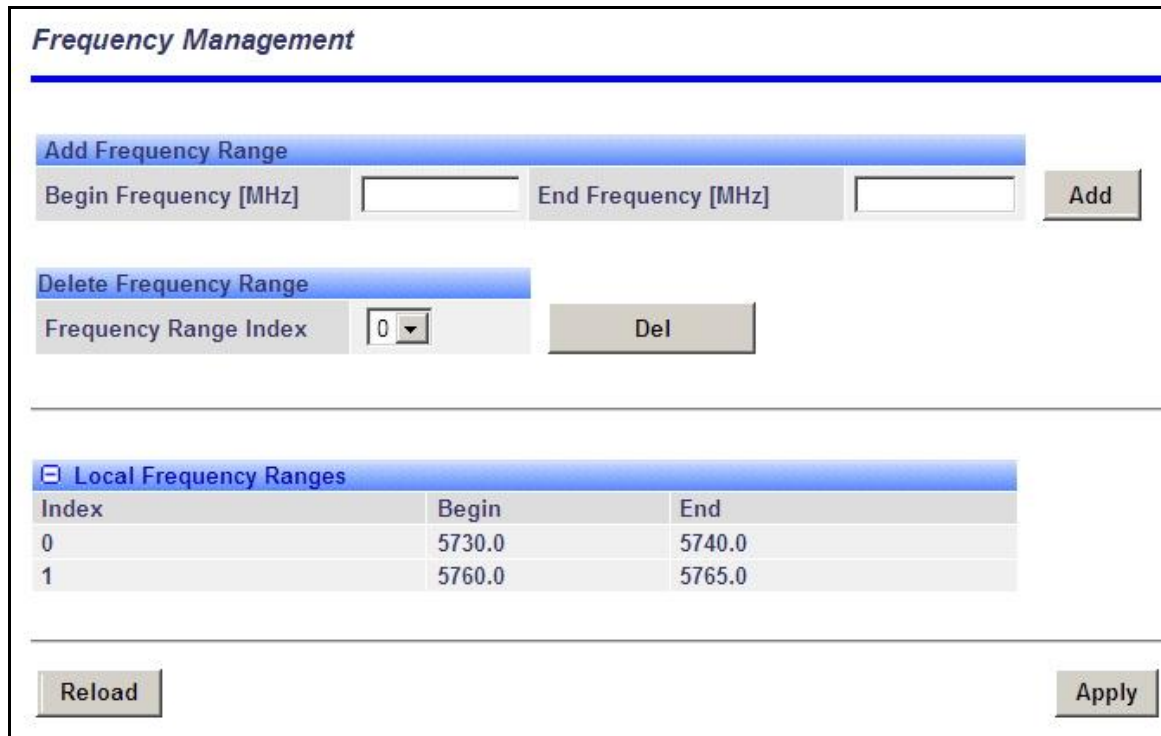
Apply: Click to accept and activate the wireless settings displayed on this screen.

Apply & Save All: Click to permanently save the wireless settings displayed on this screen. These settings will be restored on power-up, reboot, or at the end of a test cycle.

Note: Clicking on another main menu item before clicking Apply or Apply & Save All will discard any changes made to settings displayed on the current screen.

Frequency Management Screen

Click **Configuration->Wireless->Frequencies** to display the Frequency Management screen. Up to 32 frequency ranges may be entered. Settings entered on the sector controller are automatically downloaded and used by subscribers with the Auto Scan feature enabled. This screen is identical for the sector controller and subscriber units. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.



Frequency Management

Add Frequency Range

Begin Frequency [MHz] End Frequency [MHz]

Delete Frequency Range

Frequency Range Index

Local Frequency Ranges

Index	Begin	End
0	5730.0	5740.0
1	5760.0	5765.0

Fig. 46: Web - Frequency Management Screen

PMP SC

The sector controller can be programmed with a master list of frequency ranges. When a subscriber registers with the sector controller, this list is automatically downloaded to the subscriber and displayed as the Remote Frequency Ranges. Subscribers with Auto Scan enabled use these downloaded range settings exclusively. These settings remain in effect until the subscriber is rebooted, at which time the settings are erased.

PMP SS

When no frequency ranges are entered, the subscriber scans all available frequency ranges for that region to locate a sector controller. If all frequency ranges are scanned three times without detecting and registering with a sector controller, the subscriber is in scanning the entire frequency band enabled by the options key.

Frequency ranges downloaded from the sector controller, or programmed manually, are scanned as the first priority. Downloaded ranges are deleted when the subscriber is rebooted.

Add Frequency Range

Begin: Enter the lower limit of the frequency scan interval (MHz). The scan interval must be a subset of the region frequency range. The unit automatically compensates for channel size when selecting the center frequency.

End: Enter the upper limit of the frequency scan interval (MHz). The scan interval must be a subset of the region frequency range. The unit automatically compensates for channel size when selecting the center frequency.

Add: Click to save the new range settings in the Local Frequency Range list. This action does not check the validity of the specified range (see Test and Save buttons at the bottom of the screen).

Delete Frequency Range

Index: Choose the index value of the scan interval to be deleted from local frequency range table.

Delete: Click to permanently remove the selected (index) scan interval.

Local Frequency Ranges

These settings are saved in non-volatile memory and loaded when the unit is rebooted.

Index: Index value of this entry in the local frequency range table.

Begin: Lower limit of the frequency scan interval (MHz).

End: Upper limit of the frequency scan interval (MHz).

Remote Frequency Ranges

If values have been downloaded, these settings is used when recovering from a loss of registration. This list is not saved permanently, and is discarded when the unit is rebooted.



Controls

Reload: Reload and display the saved (Local) scan intervals. Unsaved changes are discarded.

Apply: Check the validity of the current range settings in the Local Frequency Range list. All valid settings are activated.

*Note: Click **Save All** in the main menu to save changes permanently.*

4.5.5 Wireless Security

Click **Configuration**->[Wireless](#)->[Security](#) to display the Security Configuration screen. This screen is identical for the sector controller and subscriber units. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.

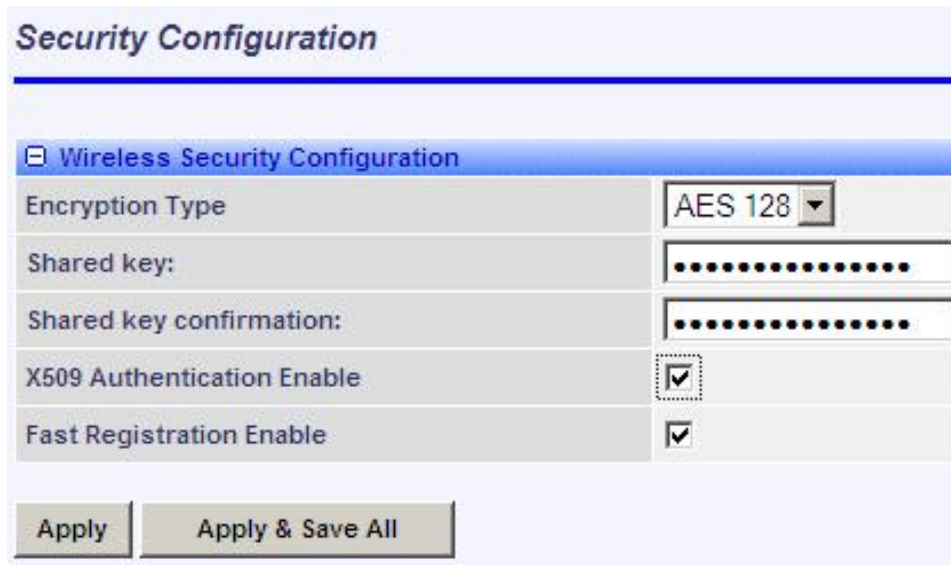


Fig. 47: Web - Wireless Security Screen - Sector Controller

Encryption Type: Select the encryption type to use for data transmitted over the wireless interface. If an encryption type is selected, the identical setting must be made on both communicating units before Ethernet packets can be transferred over-the-air.

None: Encryption is disabled.*

AES 128: Advanced Encryption Standard using 128-bit encryption.

AES 192: Advanced Encryption Standard using 192-bit encryption.

AES 256: Advanced Encryption Standard using 256-bit encryption.

Shared key: Enter the encryption key to be shared between the sector controller and all subscribers in this sector. This is required only when encryption is enabled.

Shared key confirmation: Re-enter key to minimize errors. This field must be identical to the Shared Key field.

X.509 Authentication Enable: Check this box to require authentication using an installed X.509 certificate. The user-defined unit certificate, authority certificate, and RSA private key must be downloaded using the CLI 'load' command. Uncheck this box to allow network connections without requiring authentication.

Note: This dialog item is visible only if enabled by the Options Key and X.509 certificates are loaded on the RDL-3000.

Fast Registration Enable: (Subscriber only) Check this box to enable the sector controller to use pre-shared keys for quick authentication of a subscriber (bypass Diffie-Hellman method). This feature is not available in FIPS mode.

SC MAC: (Subscriber only) MAC address of the sector controller. The subscriber will establish a wireless link only with the base station having the MAC address recorded in this field. If this field is blank, the subscriber will establish a wireless link with any base station.

Apply: Click to activate the security settings displayed on this screen.

Apply & Save All: Click to activate and permanently save the security settings on this screen. These settings will be restored on power-up, reboot, or at the end of a test cycle.

Security Configuration	
Wireless Security Configuration	
Encryption Type	AES 128
Shared key:
Shared key confirmation:
X509 Authentication Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fast Registration Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Apply Apply & Save All	

Fig. 48: Web - Wireless Security Screen - Subscriber

Notes:

1. Clicking on another main menu item before clicking Apply or Apply & Save All will discard any changes made to settings displayed on the current screen.
2. HTTPS (SSL) is not available until an X.509 certificate and DSA private key have been loaded (`ssl_cert_<mac>.pem` and `ssl_key_<mac>.pem`).
3. AES encryption is not available until the X.509 certificate and key files have been loaded (`usr_wacert_<mac>.der`, `usr_wcert_<mac>.der`, and `usr_wkey_<mac>.der`).

4.6 Provisioning Screens

This section describes monitoring and configuring Links, Service Groups, and Services.

4.6.1 Subscriber Links

The Subscriber Links screen provides a summary view of configuration settings for all Subscriber Links and provisioned Services. Click **Provisioning->Subscriber Links** in the main menu to display operating statistics for all subscriber wireless links. Click to expand or to hide Service names.

Subscriber Links											
Name	ID/Status	Parent Group	VLAN		DL Broadcast [kb/s]		DL Unicast [kb/s]		UL Unicast [kb/s]		
			SC	SS	CIR	OIR	CIR	OIR	CIR	OIR	
Link1	10				1500	0	1500	0	1500	0	
Mgmt1	30	MgmtGroup	600	600			500	0	500	0	
Service1-1	31	Group1	101	101			500	0	500	0	
Service1-2	32	Group1	101	102			500	0	500	0	
Link2	11				1500	0	1500	0	1500	0	
Link3	12				1500	0	1500	0	1500	0	

Fig. 49: Web - Links Screen (Master List)

Name: Operator-assigned name for wireless Subscriber Links and Services.

Click the Link name (e.g., Link1) to display the [Subscriber Link Configuration](#) screen.

Click the Service Name (Service1-1) to display the [Subscriber Service Status](#) screen.

Click on the trashcan symbol () to delete this Link.

ID/Status: Subscriber Link or Service identifier and status indicator.

ID: Numeric ID generated automatically when creating the Subscriber Link. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify provisioning settings.

Status: Graphic indication of the status of this Link or Service.

The Subscriber Link or Service is available (online).

The Subscriber Link or Service is unavailable (offline or disabled).

Click the Link status to display the [Subscriber Link Status](#) screen

Click the Service status to display the [Subscriber Service Status](#) screen.

Parent Group: The Service is a member of this Service Group.

VLAN: VLAN tagging settings.

SC: VLAN classification for this Service Group. This Service Group processes only ingress packets (sector controller Ethernet port) having this VID. This VID is removed before the packet is forwarded over the wireless interface.

Each egress packet belonging to this Service Group has this VID added (Q-in-Q) before the packet is forwarded over the sector controller Ethernet port.

SS: VLAN classification for this Service.

This Service processes only ingress packets (subscriber Ethernet port) having this VID. This VID is removed before the packet is forwarded over the wireless interface. Each egress packet belonging to this Service has this VID added (Q-in-Q) before the packet is forwarded over the subscriber Ethernet port.

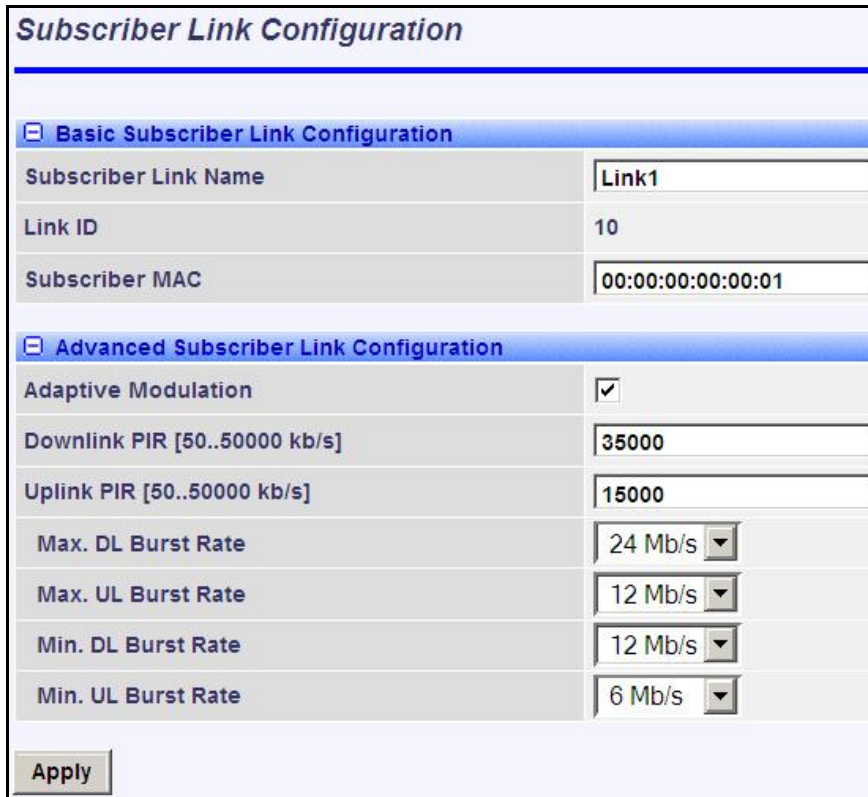
DL Broadcast (Kbps): Broadcast traffic downlink rates.

- CIR:** Requested minimum committed downlink bandwidth.
- OIR:** Calculated available downlink bandwidth (based on scheduling cycle).
- DL Unicast (Kbps):** Unicast traffic downlink rates.
 - CIR:** Requested minimum committed downlink bandwidth.
 - OIR:** Available downlink bandwidth (based on scheduling cycle).
- UL Unicast (Kbps):** Unicast traffic uplink rates.
 - CIR:** Requested minimum committed uplink bandwidth.
 - OIR:** Calculated available uplink bandwidth (based on scheduling cycle).

4.6.2 Subscriber Link Configuration

Use this screen to display and modify settings for a Subscriber Link.

Click **Provisioning-> New Subscriber Link** in the main menu to add a new Subscriber Link. To edit an existing Subscriber Link, click **Provisioning-> Subscriber Links** in the main menu and click on the name of the Subscriber Link (e.g., Link1). Click  to expand or  to hide fields.





Subscriber Link Configuration	
 Basic Subscriber Link Configuration	
Subscriber Link Name	Link1
Link ID	10
Subscriber MAC	00:00:00:00:00:01
 Advanced Subscriber Link Configuration	
Adaptive Modulation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Downlink PIR [50..50000 kb/s]	35000
Uplink PIR [50..50000 kb/s]	15000
Max. DL Burst Rate	24 Mb/s
Max. UL Burst Rate	12 Mb/s
Min. DL Burst Rate	12 Mb/s
Min. UL Burst Rate	6 Mb/s
<input type="button" value="Apply"/>	

Fig. 50: Web - Subscriber Link Configuration Screen

Basic Subscriber Link Configuration

Subscriber Link Name: Enter a name to identify this wireless link. This identifier is displayed on configuration and statistics screens. The name may contain up to fifteen alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

Link ID: (Read only) A unique numeric ID generated automatically when the Subscriber Link is created. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify SNMP settings.

Subscriber MAC: Enter the MAC address of the subscriber for this wireless link. The sector controller will establish a wireless link only with the subscriber having this MAC address.

For example, when a subscriber unit is replaced (e.g., hardware upgrade), the sector controller will not establish a wireless link until this field is updated with the MAC address of the replacement unit.

Advanced Subscriber Link Configuration

Adaptive Modulation: The adaptive modulation feature automatically adjusts modulation and coding settings to maintain wireless link operation during periods of

transient interference, power variations (fade), and reflections. Adaptive modulation can be enabled or disabled individually for each Subscriber Link.

When Adaptive modulation is disabled, the modulation and coding are adjusted automatically to achieve the highest throughput where packet error rates (PER) are lower than factory-set values. When packet error rates exceed this threshold, the modulation/code combination is adjusted to maintain the connection at a lower throughput rate (graceful degradation). The operator must select the maximum and minimum burst rates for the uplink and downlink.

When Adaptive modulation is disabled, the operator must select only the maximum uncoded burst rate (UBR) for the uplink and downlink.

Max. DL Burst Rate: Maximum downlink UBR for unicast traffic to this subscriber.

Max. UL Burst Rate: Maximum uplink UBR for unicast traffic from this subscriber.

When Adaptive modulation is enabled, the operator must also select the maximum uncoded burst rate (UBR) for the uplink and downlink.

Min. DL Burst Rate: (Displayed only when adaptive modulation is enabled) Minimum downlink UBR for unicast traffic. When the downlink rate falls below this threshold, the affected rate statistics are displayed in red ([Subscriber Links Summary](#) screen) and the downlink PIR for all Services/Service Groups are reduced proportionally until the condition clears.

Min UL Burst Rate: (Displayed only when adaptive modulation is enabled) Minimum uplink UBR for unicast traffic. When the uplink rate falls below this threshold, the affected rate statistics are displayed in red ([Subscriber Links Summary](#) screen) and the downlink PIR for all Services/Service Groups are reduced proportionally until the condition clears.

Note: Adjustments to modulation and coding cause temporary changes to the PIR of all connections on that wireless link. This ensures degradation of the RF signal on any wireless link does not affect the throughput of other links in the sector.

When adaptive modulation adjusts the uplink or downlink modulation/coding settings of a wireless link to below the desired minimum burst rate setting, the burst rates are displayed in red and the

Example: In a link operating at 16 QAM 3/4, transient interference may result in a temporary change from to 16 QAM 1/2 to maintain the required PER. The RDL-3000 periodically tests transmission at a higher rate and resumes operation at the normal rate after the interference has cleared.

Downlink PIR: Enter the peak downlink information rate (aggregate downlink traffic for all Services and Service Groups).

Uplink PIR: Enter the peak uplink information rate (aggregate uplink traffic for all Services and Service Groups).

Note: Uplink and downlink traffic transmitted over the wireless interface is monitored to enforce PIR settings (50 - 50000 Kbps). Traffic statistics are reset at the beginning of each common one-second clock tick. If the maximum throughput is reached on any Link before the end of the current interval, that Link is excluded from sending additional traffic until after the next clock tick.

For example, if a Link transmits its full data allocation in the first 650 ms of the current metering interval, the Link will not receive any additional bandwidth allocation until the beginning of the next interval (enforced pause of 350 ms).

When adaptive modulation is enabled, automatic adjustments to the modulation/coding will result in relative changes to the PIR of that wireless link. Incorrect PIR settings may result in excessive latency or dropped packets (*buffer full condition*).



DL Burst Rate: Downlink burst rate for unicast traffic. The RDL-3000 will establish a wireless link only at the specified rate. The communicating wireless unit must also be operating at the same fixed rate.

UL Burst Rate: Uplink burst rate for unicast traffic. The RDL-3000 will establish a wireless link only at the specified rate. The communicating wireless unit must also be operating at the same fixed rate.

Controls

Apply: Click to accept and activate displayed settings.

4.6.3 Service Groups

The Service Groups screen provides a summary view of configuration settings for all Service Groups and provisioned Services. Click **Provisioning->Service Groups** in the main menu to display the Service Groups screen. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.





























































Service Groups											
Name	ID/Status	Parent Link	VLAN		DL Broadcast [kb/s]		DL Unicast [kb/s]		UL Unicast [kb/s]		
			SC	SS	CIR	OIR	CIR	OIR	CIR	OIR	
 Group1	 20 										
Service1-1	 31  Link1	Link1									
Service1-2	 32  Link1	Link1									
 Group2	 21 										
 Group3	 22 										
 MgmtGroup	 60 										

Fig. 51: Web - Service Groups Screen (Master List)

Name: Identifies Service Groups and member Services.


Click the Service Group name to display the [Service Group Configuration](#) screen.


Click the Service name to display the [Subscriber Service Configuration](#) screen.

ID/Status: Identifier and status for the Subscriber Link or Service.

ID: Unique identifier for this Service Group or Service. A unique numeric ID generated automatically when the Service Group or Service was created. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify Service Group or Service settings.

Status: The status of this Service Group or Service.

 Service Group or Service is available.

 Service Group or Service is unavailable (down/offline).

Click the Service Group status to display the [Service Group Status](#) screen.

Click the Service status to display the [Subscriber Service Status](#) screen.

Parent Link: The Service is assigned to this Subscriber Link.

VLAN: VLAN classification settings.

SC: VLAN classification setting at the sector controller (Service Group).

SS: VLAN classification setting at the subscriber (Service).

DL Broadcast (Kbps): Minimum rate for downlink broadcast traffic.

CIR: Operator requested bandwidth.

OIR: Assigned bandwidth.

UL Unicast (Kbps): Minimum rate for uplink unicast traffic.

CIR: Operator requested bandwidth.



OIR: Assigned bandwidth.

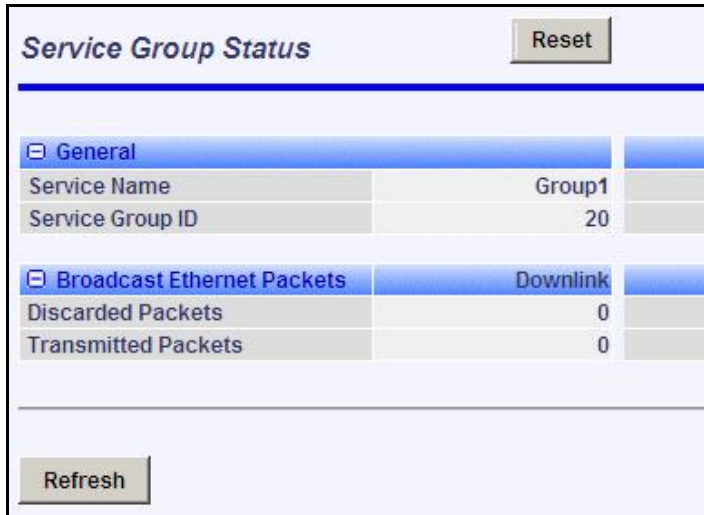
DL Unicast (Kbps): Minimum rate for downlink unicast traffic.

CIR: Operator requested bandwidth.

OIR: Assigned bandwidth.

4.6.4 Service Group Status

Use this screen to monitor the status of all Service Groups. Click **Provisioning->Service Groups** in the main menu to display the [Service Groups](#) screen. Click on the status symbol (e.g., ✓) to display the Service Group Status screen. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.





Service Group Status		Reset
 General		
Service Name	Group1	
Service Group ID	20	
 Broadcast Ethernet Packets		
Discarded Packets	0	Downlink
Transmitted Packets	0	
Refresh		

Fig. 52: Web - Service Group Status Screen

General

Service Group Name: Name of the Service Group.

Service Group ID: A unique numeric ID for this Service Group. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify Service Group settings.

Broadcast Ethernet packets

Discarded Packets: Total packets discarded by the local system due to errors.



Transmitted Packets: Total broadcast (or multicast) packets successfully transmitted over the wireless interface (does not include discarded or errored packets).

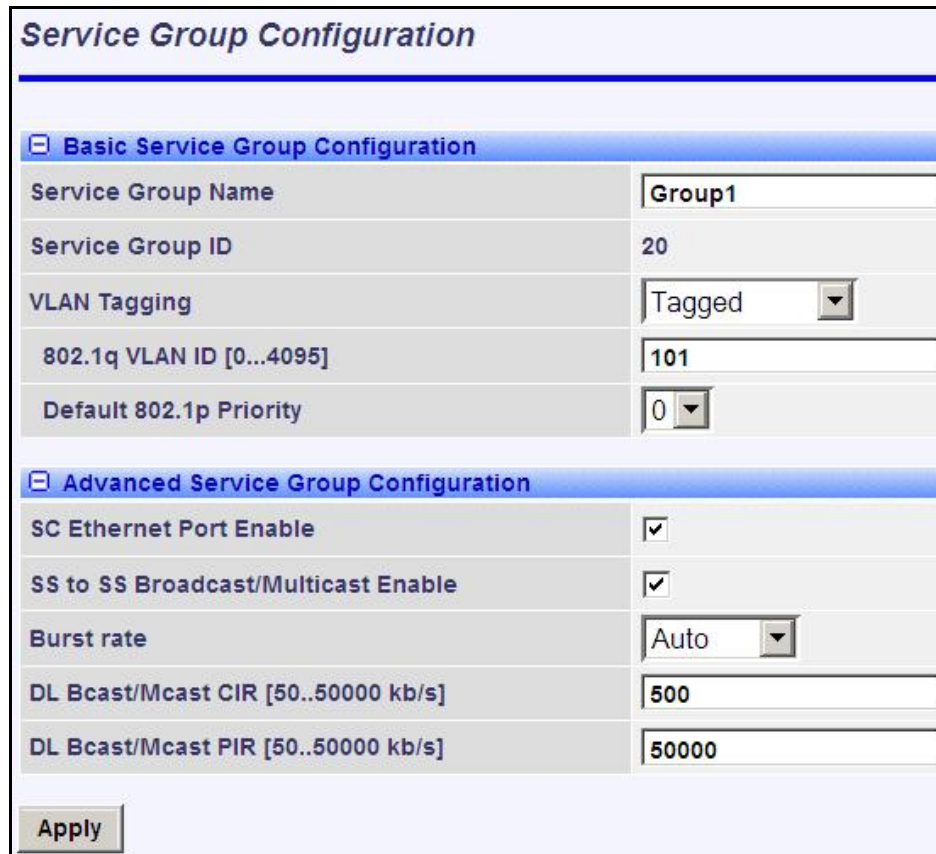
Controls

Reset: Click to reset displayed statistics counters.

Refresh: Click to update displayed statistics counters.

4.6.5 Service Group Configuration

Use this screen to create new Service Groups or view/modify existing Service Groups. Click **Service Groups** in the main menu, locate the desired Service Group in the table, and click on the Service Group name (Name column) to display this screen. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.



Service Group Configuration	
Basic Service Group Configuration	
Service Group Name	Group1
Service Group ID	20
VLAN Tagging	Tagged
802.1q VLAN ID [0...4095]	101
Default 802.1p Priority	0
Advanced Service Group Configuration	
SC Ethernet Port Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SS to SS Broadcast/Multicast Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Burst rate	Auto
DL Bcast/Mcast CIR [50..50000 kb/s]	500
DL Bcast/Mcast PIR [50..50000 kb/s]	50000
<input type="button" value="Apply"/>	

Fig. 53: Web - Service Group Configuration Screen

Basic Service Group Configuration

Service Group Name: Enter a unique name to identify this Service group. This identifier is displayed on configuration and statistics screens. The name may contain up to fifteen (15) alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

Service Group ID: (Read only) A unique numeric ID generated automatically when a Service Group is created. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify Service Group settings.

VLAN Tagging: Select the classification mode for this Service Group.

Tagged: Select tagged to associate a unique VID with this Group.

Pass-through: Classify all packets that do not have a VLAN ID, or where the outermost VLAN ID tag does not match the VLAN ID for any tagged Group. Ethernet ingress port are discarded.

802.1Q VLAN ID [0-4095]: Enter the VID associated with this Group definition.

This field is used only when 'Tagged' is selected in the Group Tagging Mode field.

Default Priority: Enter the default 802.1p priority setting.

The default priority is used to set the 802.1p priority field when a Service Group is set to Tagged mode (add VLAN tag) and no priority information was received with the packet.

Advanced Service Group Configuration

SC Ethernet Port Enable: Controls the function of the sector controller Ethernet port for group multicast traffic.

Enabled (

Disabled (

SS To SS Broadcast and multicast Enable:

Enabled (

Disabled (

Burst Rate: Enter the uncoded burst rate for downlink broadcast and multicast traffic belonging to this Group. Use the 'Auto' setting (recommended) to have the rate selected automatically based on the current operating conditions. To set this to a fixed value, first identify the group member having the lowest Max DL Burst Rate setting, and then calculate the rate using the formula:

$$\text{Burst_Rate} = \text{Max DL Burst Rate} - 1$$

Note: Applications requiring a higher broadcast or multicast rate (e.g., video) may use a higher setting at the risk of less reliable retransmissions.

DL Bcast/Mcast CIR [50..50000 Kbps]: Set the CIR for downlink broadcast and multicast traffic belonging to this group.

DL Bcast/Mcast PIR [50..50000 Kbps]: Set the PIR for downlink broadcast and multicast traffic belonging to this group.

Note: Traffic transmitted over the wireless interface is monitored to enforce CIR/PIR settings. Traffic statistics are reset at the beginning of each common one-second clock tick. When adaptive modulation is enabled, automatic adjustments to the modulation/coding will result in relative changes to the CIR/PIR of that wireless link.

Controls

Apply: Click to accept and activate displayed settings.



4.6.6 Subscriber Service Status

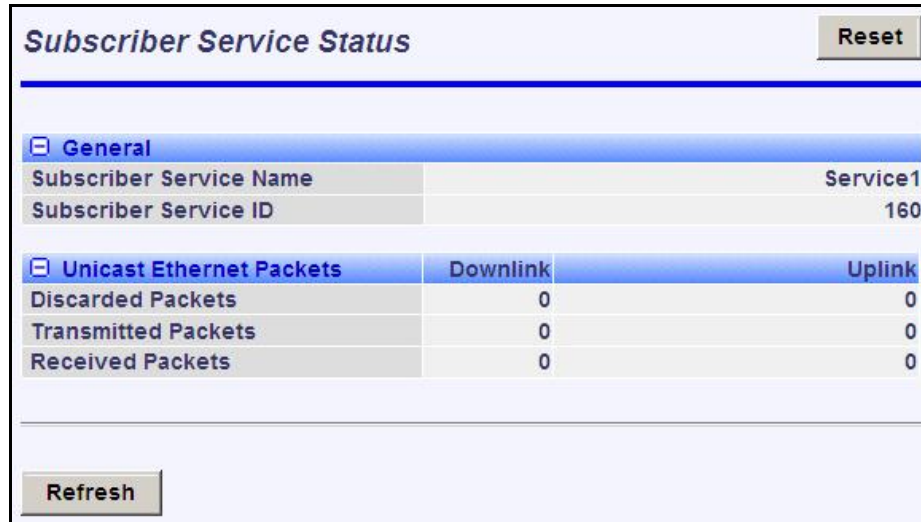
Services status and configuration screens can not be displayed directly; the operator must first select a Subscriber Link or Service Group, and then choose the Service from the list. Refer to the following screens:

4.4.5: Subscriber Services Summary Screen (SS Only) on page 54

4.6.1: Subscriber Links on page 75

4.6.3: Service Groups on page 80

This screen displays status and statistics information for a Service. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.





Subscriber Service Status			Reset
 General			
Subscriber Service Name			Service1
Subscriber Service ID			160
 Unicast Ethernet Packets			
	Downlink	Uplink	
Discarded Packets	0	0	
Transmitted Packets	0	0	
Received Packets	0	0	
Refresh			

Fig. 54: Web - Service Status Screen

General

Service Name: Operator-assigned name for this Service.

Service ID: A unique numeric ID generated automatically when the Service was created. This value is required when using the CLI interface to modify Service settings.

Ethernet Packets

Packets Discarded: Total number of packets discarded by the local system due to errors.

Rx: Received wireless packets discarded.

Tx: Transmitted wireless packets discarded by remote end unit.

Packets Transmitted: Total packets successfully processed over the wireless interface. **Total does not include discarded or errored packets.**

Rx: Total received wireless packets.

Tx: Total transmitted wireless packets.

Packets Received: Total packets successfully processed over the wireless interface. **Total does not include discarded or errored packets.**

Rx: Total received wireless packets.

Tx: Total transmitted wireless packets.

Controls

Reset: Click to zero all displayed statistics counters.

Refresh: Click to update displayed statistics counters.

4.6.7 Subscriber Service Configuration

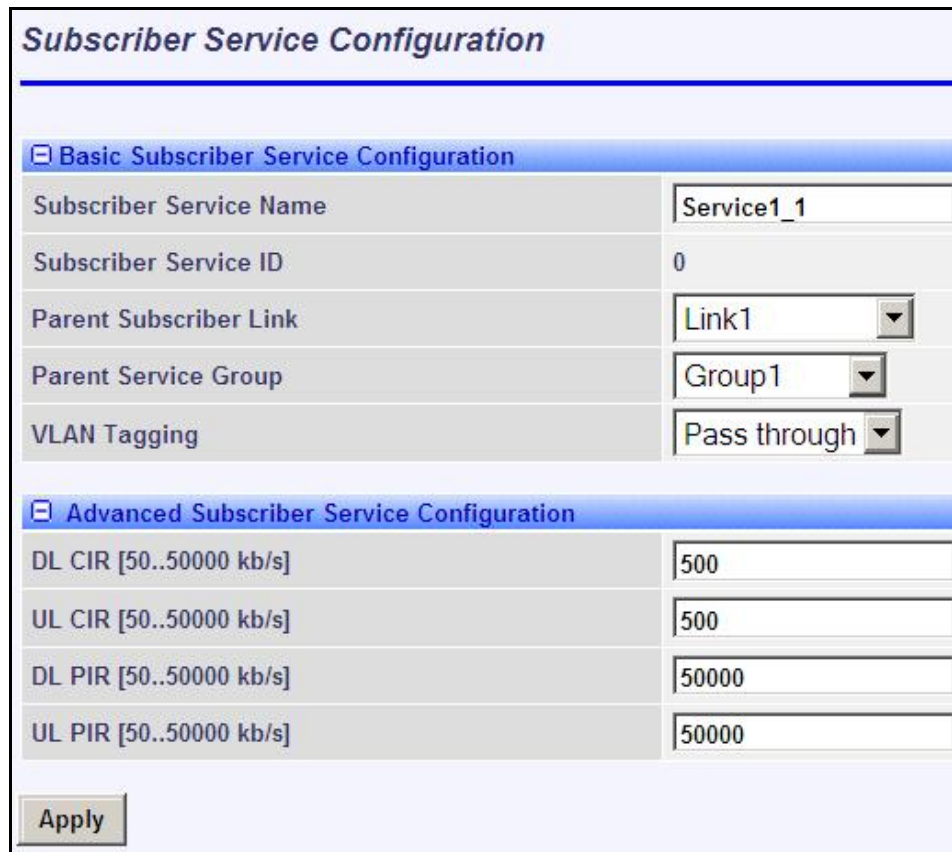
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4.6.1: Subscriber Links on page 75

4.6.3: Service Groups on page 80

To add a new Service, click **New Service** in the main menu. To edit existing Services, click **Subscriber Links** in the main menu, click **+** to expand the Link hosting this Service, and then click the Service name (Name field). The Service Configuration screen is displayed and the fields can be updated. Click **+** to expand or **-** to hide fields.



Subscriber Service Configuration	
Basic Subscriber Service Configuration	
Subscriber Service Name	Service1_1
Subscriber Service ID	0
Parent Subscriber Link	Link1
Parent Service Group	Group1
VLAN Tagging	Pass through
Advanced Subscriber Service Configuration	
DL CIR [50..50000 kb/s]	500
UL CIR [50..50000 kb/s]	500
DL PIR [50..50000 kb/s]	50000
UL PIR [50..50000 kb/s]	50000
<input type="button" value="Apply"/>	

Fig. 55: Web - Service Configuration Screen

Basic Service Configuration

Service Name: Enter a name for this Service (15 characters maximum). The Service name is displayed on configuration and statistics screens.

Parent Subscriber Link: Each Service must be associated with a Link (subscriber). Use the drop-down menu to choose the Subscriber Link for this service.

Parent Service Group: Each Service must be associated with a Service Group to manage broadcast and multicast traffic. Use the drop-down menu to choose the Service Group for this service.

VLAN Tagging: Select the classification mode for this Service.

Tagged: Select tagged to associate a unique VID with this Group.

Pass-through: Classify all packets that do not have a VLAN tag, or where the outermost VLAN ID tag does not match the VLAN ID for any tagged Group.

802.1Q VLAN ID [0-4095]: Enter the VID associated with this Group definition.

This field is used only when 'Tagged' is selected in the Group Tagging Mode field.

Default Priority: Enter the default 802.1p priority setting.

The default priority is used to set the 802.1p priority field when a Service is set to Tagged mode (add VLAN tag) and no priority information was received with the packet.

Advanced Service Configuration

DL CIR: Enter the committed information rate for downlink unicast traffic.

UL CIR: Enter the committed information rate for uplink unicast traffic.

DL PIR: Enter the peak information rate for downlink unicast traffic.

UL PIR: Enter the peak information rate for uplink unicast traffic

The traffic each Service transmits over the wireless interface is monitored to enforce PIR settings (50 - 50000 Kbps). Traffic statistics are reset at the beginning of each common one-second clock tick. If the maximum throughput is reached on any Service before the end of the current interval, that Service is excluded from sending additional traffic until after the next clock tick.

For example, if a Service transmits its full data allocation in the first 650 ms of the current metering interval, that Service will not receive any additional bandwidth allocation until the beginning of the next interval (enforced pause of 350 ms).

When adaptive modulation is enabled, automatic adjustments to the modulation/coding will result in relative changes to the PIR of all Services and Service Groups using that wireless link. Incorrect PIR settings may result in excessive latency or dropped packets (*buffer full condition*).

Controls

Apply: Click to accept and activate displayed settings.

4.7 Utilities Screens

4.7.1 Spectrum Sweep

Use the RDL-3000 **Spectrum Sweep** feature to determine if RF spectrum is clear of interference. Click **Utilities -> Spectrum Sweep** in the left hand menu to display the Spectrum Sweep configuration screen. Click to expand or to hide fields.

Configurable survey settings allow you to scan a specific frequency range. Configurable survey parameters include the high and low frequency limits, the step size, and the number of samples at each step. The output graph displays the average (dark green) and maximum (light green) RSSI measured at each step.

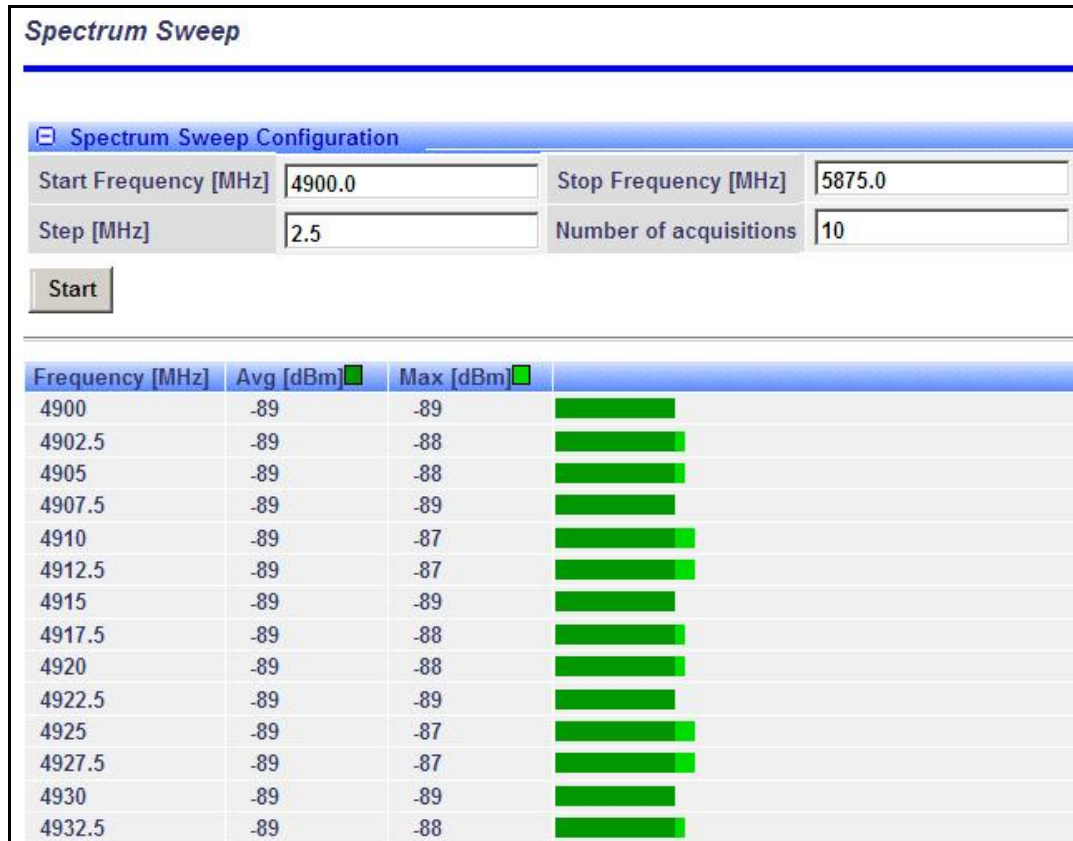


Fig. 56: Web - Spectrum Sweep Screen

Spectrum Sweep Configuration

Start Frequency (MHz): Enter center frequency of the lowest channel to be scanned.

End Frequency (MHz): Enter center frequency of the highest channel to be scanned.

Step (MHz): Enter the frequency step (MHz) to use when scanning from the lowest to the highest frequency. The step selection must be a multiple of 2.5 MHz (e.g., 2.5, 5, etc).

No. of acquisitions: Enter the number of times the frequency is sampled at each step. The recommended range is 10 to 100 samples.

Controls

Start: Click to begin the scan.

Spectrum Sweep Chart

Frequency (MHz): Center frequency of the scanned channel.

Ave (dBm): Average measured signal for all samples.

Max (dBm): Maximum measured signal for all samples.

Bar Graph: Graph of average (dark green) and peak (light green) results.

Performing a Sweep

1. Prepare the RDL-3000:

For PMP sector controllers, the transmitter is disabled automatically during a sweep.

Note: To run a sweep from a PMP Subscriber location, the sector controller transmitter must be disabled for the duration of the test.

2. Click **Wireless Spectrum Sweep** in the main menu. It is recommended to scan using the smallest available channel with a step size of 1/2 the planned channel size (e.g., use a 5 MHz step size when scanning for a free 10 MHz channel). For example:

Start/Stop = 5735 / 5830



Step [MHz] = 5

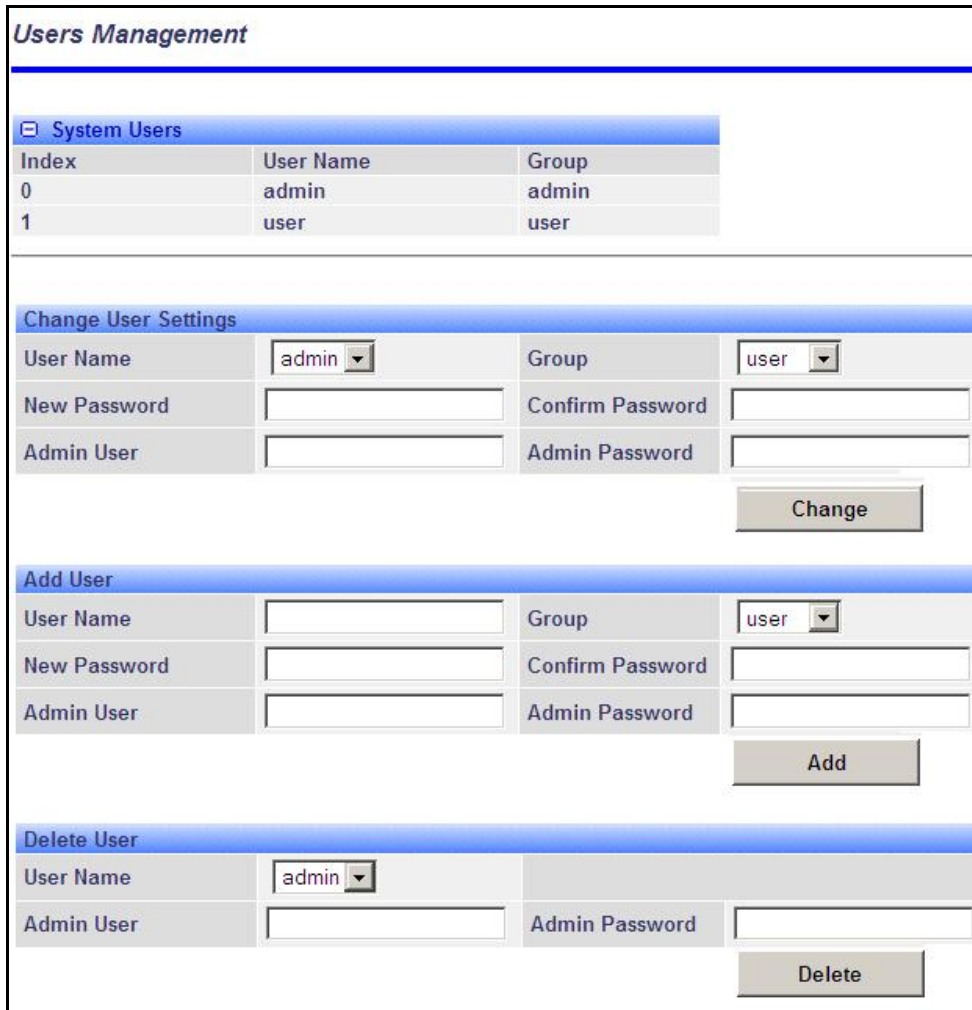
No. of Acquisitions = 10

3. Click Start button to begin the sweep.
4. Review the results. A channel may be considered 'clear' when free of interference for at least +/- one-half the channel bandwidth from the desired center frequency. For example, a 20 MHz channel should have no interference detected for at least +/- 10 MHz from the candidate channel.

When a potentially clear channel is identified, reduce the frequency range and step size while increasing the sample size to monitor the channel over a longer period.

4.7.2 Users Management

Use the Users Management screen to manage user account and passwords on the RDL-3000. Click **Utilities** -> **Users Management** in the left hand menu to display the System Password screen. Click  to expand or  to hide fields.



System Users		
Index	User Name	Group
0	admin	admin
1	user	user

Change User Settings			
User Name	admin	Group	user
New Password		Confirm Password	
Admin User		Admin Password	
Change			

Add User			
User Name		Group	user
New Password		Confirm Password	
Admin User		Admin Password	
Add			

Delete User			
User Name	admin		
Admin User		Admin Password	
Delete			

Fig. 57: Web - Users Management Screen

The RDL-3000 supports administrator and user accounts. See Table 4: Web - Screens and User Access on page 42 for permissions associated with each group.

Administrators can add new user accounts and modify passwords. Usernames may be 1 to 19 alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_), Passwords may be 8 to 15 alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

Important. There must always be at least one 'administrator' account active on the RDL-3000. You can not manage the RDL-3000 if all accounts are 'user'.

Note: When user authentication is set to RADIUS Only or Local + RADIUS, the authorization data is retrieved from the RADIUS server at ten minute intervals. For example, if a user's authorization is changed on the RADIUS server, it may be up to ten minutes (max.) before the RDL-3000 is updated.

System Users

User Name: User-assigned login name for this user.

Group: Select a group for the new user account. See Table 4: Web - Screens and User Access table.

Change User Settings

Use these controls to change the settings for an existing account.

User name: Select the existing user account to be modified.

Group: Select the group to be associated with this username (optional).

New Password: Enter the new user password for this account (optional).

Confirm Password: Re-enter new user password (if changing user password).

Admin User: Enter the name of the administrator authorizing this change.

Admin Password: Enter the administrator password.

Change: Click to activate and permanently save changes.

Add User

Use these controls to create a new account.

Name: Enter a name for the new user account.

New Password: Enter a password for the new account.

Confirm Password: Re-enter the password for the new account.

Admin User: Enter the name of the administrator authorizing this change.

Admin Password: Enter the administrator password.

Add: Click to activate the new account and permanently save changes.

Delete User

Use these controls to delete an existing user.

User name: Select an existing user account.

Admin User: Enter the name of the administrator authorizing this change.

Admin Password: Enter the administrator password.

Del: Click to delete user and permanently save changes.

4.7.3 Product Options

Click **Utilities** -> **Product Options** in the left hand menu to display the Product Options screen. The options keys (a string of numbers, letters, and dashes) enable RDL-3000 features including the maximum uncoded burst rate and frequency ranges (See 8.3: Regional Codes on page 139). Options key are unique to a specific RDL-3000 (keyed to MAC address).

Important. If the RDL-3000 is placed in-Service without entering a purchased permanent Options Key, the wireless link will experience Service outages.

At least one valid permanent options key must be purchased and installed before the RDL-3000 is placed in-Service. A second options key (permanent or temporary key) may be added to trial new options without deleting the current key. Advance notice is provided when a temporary options key is about to expire. If the temporary options key is selected as the active key, a message is logged and an SNMP trap is generated every 6 hours during the last five days of operation.




Fig. 58: Web - Product Options Screen

Options Key 1: Enter a valid permanent key. A permanent Options Key must be entered for in-Service operation. The temporary options key shipped with the RDL-3000 will expire and Service is interrupted.

Options Key 2: Enter a second valid permanent or temporary options key (optional).

Active Options Key: The Active Options Key field selects the preferred key. If valid, the selected key is activated immediately when the Activate button is clicked. This selection is not affected by switching firmware versions. If the (temporary) active key expires, the RDL-3000 will attempt to remain operational by automatically switching to the other key (e.g., permanent key).

Important. Always enter and activate a purchased permanent options key before testing temporary keys -- otherwise you will experience a Service outage on the wireless link when the temporary key expires.

Controls

Activate: Click to validate and activate options key(s). Invalid keys are discarded and an error message is recorded in the event log. If two keys are entered in the same session (before clicking Activate), keys are saved only if both keys are valid. When each key is validated, the key 'type' is displayed adjacent to the key indicating either 'Permanent' or 'Temporary'.

The RDL-3000 has the following default settings when operating with no option key:

Table 8: Defaults with No Options Key	
System	
SNMP	V2
VLAN for Data (Classification)	Disabled
VLAN for Management	Disabled
Wireless	
System Mode	PMP SS Only
Channel Width	10 MHz
RF Freq.	T502 radio (MHz): 3300-3800, 3650-3700, 4400-5000, 4940-4990, 5150-5250, 5495-5600, 5650-5725, 5725-5795, 5815-5850
Auto Scan	Disabled
Tx Power	10 dBm max.
DFS	Permanently Enabled
Security	
AES	Disabled
Secure Management: HTTPS, SSH, SNMPv3	Disabled
X.509 Authentication	Disabled
Provisioning.	
No of Subscribers	0
Max UL/DL UBR	3 Mbps

4.7.4 Antenna Alignment Screen

Click **Utilities** -> **Antenna Alignment** in the main menu to display the Antenna Alignment Tool screen. This screen is used to assist when aligning the subscriber antenna.

The most reliable method for obtaining optimum performance from a wireless link is by fine alignment of the antenna to the position providing the highest RSSI (Received Signal Strength Indication). This web page assists alignment by providing continuous updates of the current measured RSSI value.

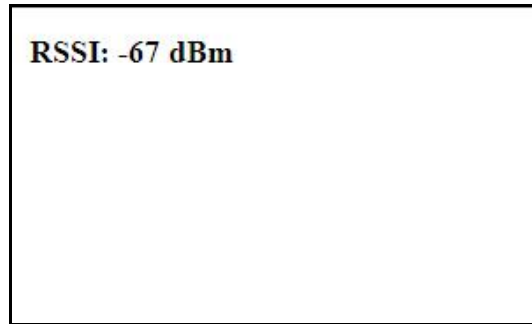


Fig. 59: Web - Antenna Alignment Tool Screen

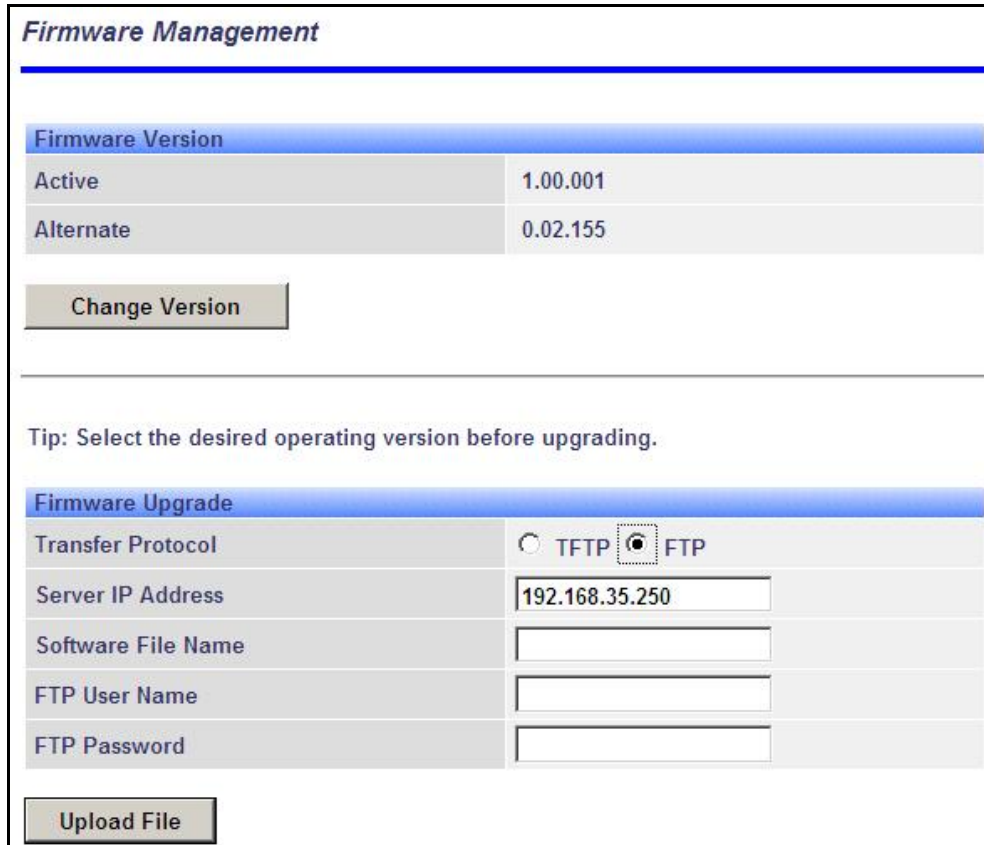
If Wi-Fi service is available, you may also be able to access the web alignment page directly from a laptop computer and most web-enabled handheld devices using the following URL:

`http:// [RDL-3000 IP Address] / usr / aa.html`

For example: `http:// 192.168.20.25 / usr / aa.html`

4.7.5 Firmware Management Screen

Click **Utilities** -> **Firmware** in the main menu to display the Firmware Management screen. This screen is used to upgrade the RDL-3000 with new firmware. The RDL-3000 contains non-volatile storage for two versions of the firmware. The upload overwrites the Alternative (inactive) version.



Firmware Version	
Active	1.00.001
Alternate	0.02.155

Change Version

Tip: Select the desired operating version before upgrading.

Firmware Upgrade	
Transfer Protocol	<input type="radio"/> TFTP <input checked="" type="radio"/> FTP
Server IP Address	<input type="text" value="192.168.35.250"/>
Software File Name	<input type="text"/>
FTP User Name	<input type="text"/>
FTP Password	<input type="text"/>

Upload File

Fig. 60: Web - Firmware Management Screen

Firmware Version

Active: This is the firmware currently in use by the RDL-3000.

Alternative: This is the inactive firmware. Firmware downloaded to the RDL-3000 will overwrite this version.

Change Version: Click to switch the Active and Alternative firmware versions and reboot the RDL-3000.

Firmware Upgrade

Transfer Protocol: Select the type of file server:

TFTP: Use Trivial File Transfer Protocol for file upload.

FTP: Use File Transfer Protocol for file upload.

Server IP Address: Enter the IP address of the computer with the firmware upgrade file. The designated computer must be running a TFTP/FTP server.

Firmware File Name: Name of the firmware binary file (including file extension).

FTP User Name: Enter the user account name on the FTP server (FTP only).

FTP Password: Enter the password for the user account name on the FTP server (FTP only).

Upgrade Steps

Important; The RDL-3000 firmware binary file must be located in the default upload directory of the TFTP/FTP server.

1. Login to the RDL-3000 Web interface and click **Utilities** -> **Firmware** in the main menu.
2. Select TFTP or FTP, enter the IP Address of the server, and enter the full name of the binary file (including the .bin extension). If FTP is selected, enter account name and password.
3. Click Upload File to begin the file transfer. The transfer may require up to eight minutes based on the data transfer rate. Do not interrupt the transfer process.

When the transfer is complete, the RDL-3000 checks the integrity of the uploaded file and registers a status message in the event log. If errors were introduced during the transfer process, the firmware file is discarded and the upload must be repeated.

4. When the transfer has completed successfully, click the Change Version button to select the firmware version to load on the next system reboot.

5 CLI Interface

This section describes the procedures for configuring and operating the RDL-3000 using CLI over a Telnet connection. The following procedures require a PC equipped with a Web browser, Ethernet port, and an Ethernet Cat-5e crossover cable for connection to the PoE power adapter.

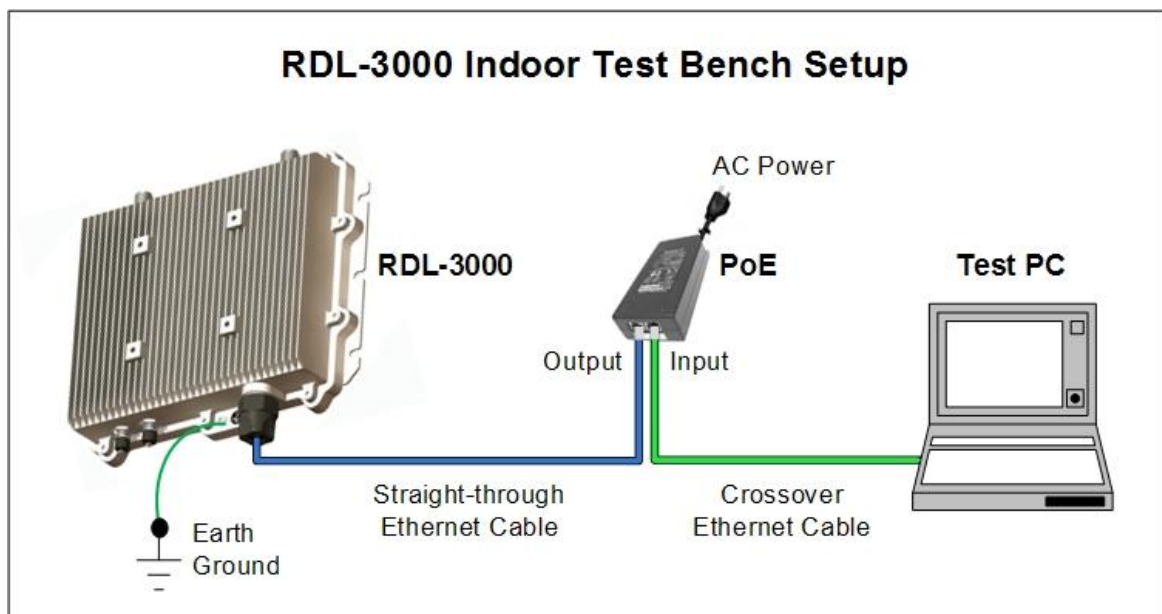


Fig. 61: Telnet - Connecting a PC to the RDL-3000

The IP address and subnet mask of the PC must be on the same subnet as the RDL-3000.

For example: IP address = 192.168.25.11, Net Mask = 255.255.255.0

5.1 Telnet Access

Use the following steps to establish a Telnet session with the RDL-3000. Refer to the *RDL-3000 User Manual* section 5: *CLI Interface* for a complete description of the available commands.

1. On the PC, open a Telnet client and enter the unit IP address. The factory default IP is '192.168.25.2'.
2. Login to the RDL-3000 using the assigned username and password. The default username is 'admin', and the default password is 'admin'.

For example,

```
telnet 192.168.25.2
username: admin
password: admin
```

5.2 Command Summary

Online help is available for all commands, and the Tab key can be used for auto-complete functions. The following table lists all RDL-3000 commands available from root mode (default mode when you login).

Table 9: CLI - Command Summary	
Command	Description
apply	Activate changes without overwriting saved configuration.
arp	Add static ARP definitions to the RDL-3000 ARP table.
chgver	Change default version of firmware and reboot.
clear	Clear commands.
del	Delete an ID.
enable	Enable an ID.
freq	Enter frequency ranges for autoscan and DFS.
generate	Create DSA key for SSH locally on RDL-3000.
get	Display the value of a statistic or parameter.
load	Load commands.
logout	End the current Telnet session.
new	Create a new ID.
ping	Send a ping message from the RDL-3000 system.
reboot	Reboot the RDL-3000.
reset	Reset the RDL-3000 statistics values.
save	Save the selected configuration settings.
script	Generate a configuration script.
set	View/modify a system parameter value.
show	View system compound objects (e.g., configuration).
snmpcommunity	View/modify the SNMP community settings.
snmptrap	View/modify the SNMP trap settings.
upgrade	Upload a firmware binary image to the RDL-3000.
user	View/modify the user/password configuration.
whoami	Display login name for this Telnet session.

Table 10: CLI - Root Mode Commands	
Command	Description
Tab	When entering a command, hit the Tab key at any time to perform auto-complete or view available options.
?	Use the '?' character to display help for any command or mode. <u>Example:</u> From the root directory, enter the following command to list all parameters that can be changed using the 'set' command: set ?
CTRL-Z	Return to root mode. Cancel command entry (alternative to backspace delete).
exit	Return to parent node / mode. all (exit all) Return to root mode.
logout	Terminate this telnet session. May be entered from any mode.

5.3 Command Set

5.3.1 apply

Use the **apply** command to activate changes to the configuration without overwriting the last saved configuration. This is equivalent to clicking the Apply button in the configuration screens.

Table 11: CLI - arp

apply <config>

config

Activate all changes to the configuration, but do not save changes permanently in the non volatile RAM.

Note: Use this command in combination with reboot to temporarily test changes to the configuration. For example:

5.3.2 arp

Use the **arp** command to manually (e.g., for wireless link aggregation). A maximum of two static (persistent) entries can be added to the table. Use the 'save config' command to permanently save changes to the static entries in the ARP table. Static entries loaded at boot time are recorded in the RDL-3000 system log.

Table 12: CLI - arp

arp <add> <print>

add <Host> <MAC>

Add a new static entry in the RDL-3000 ARP table. Use 'save config' to save these entries permanently. A maximum of two static entries can be added to the table.

Host Host IP address. Must be same subnet as RDL-3000 unit.

MAC Host MAC address (e.g., 01-02-03-04-05-06)

del <Host>

Delete a static or dynamic entry from the ARP table. Also see command 'clear arptable'.

Host: Host IP address of ARP entry to be deleted

print

Print the ARP table. The * indicates manually entered values.

For example:

```
192.168.25.12# arp print
192.168.25.1 at 00:05:5d:e0:5b:10
192.168.25.22 at 11:22:33:44:55:66 *
192.168.25.33 at 01:02:03:04:05:06 *
192.168.25.201 at 00:05:5d:e0:5b:10
```

Persistent MACs:

```
192.168.25.22 at 11:22:33:44:55:66
192.168.25.33 at 01:02:03:04:05:06
```

5.3.3 chgver

Use the **chgver** command to change the firmware version loaded when the RDL-3000 is rebooted.

Table 13: CLI - chgver

Use this command to switch to alternate firmware version.

chgver (no options)

Switch to the binary saved in the alternate version of firmware. This command works silently (no operator confirmation) and the RDL-3000 reboots immediately.

Note: Use 'get swver' to list the active and alternate versions of firmware.

5.3.4 clear

Use the **clear** command to delete all entries in a table.

Table 14: CLI - clear

Enter this command to delete all contents from a data structure.

clear <arptable> <freqlist> <idtable> <log>

arptable

Delete all static entries in the ARP table (refer to arp).

freqlist

Delete all frequency ranges from list (refer to 'freq' command).

idtable

Delete all IDs from the idtable.

log

Delete all messages from the log.

5.3.5 del

Use the **del** command to delete a specific ID or security key/certificate.

Table 15: CLI - del

Delete file information from the RDL-3000 non-volatile memory.

del <file> <folder> <id>

file <name> <mode>

Remove a file from runtime memory and non volatile RAM.

name <filename>

File name must be of the following format:

dsa_key_<mac>.pem DSA key used for SSH.

rsa_key_<mac>.pem RSA Key used for SSH.

ssl_cert_<mac>.pem SSL Certificate.

ssl_key_<mac>.pem SSL Key.

usr_wcert_<mac>.der* User wireless certificate.

usr_wkey_<mac>.der* User wireless key.

usr_wacert_<mac>.der* User wireless authority certificate.

The <mac> portion is the MAC address of the board. For example: dsa_key_00-09-02-00-01-02.pem

mode <usr | factory | fips>

Specify the type of information to display.

Table 15: CLI - del

usr User entered files (default if type is not specified).
factory Factory default files (requires hardware jumper selection).
fips FIPS mode files.

id <id>

Remove a Service Group, Service, or Link table entry.

id Unique number for Service Group, Service, or Link.

folder <usr | factory | fips>

Remove all files from the specified table.

usr - User entered files (default).

factory - Factory use only.

fip - FIPS mode files.

5.3.6 **enable**

Use the **enable** command to enable a specific ID (that was disabled).

Table 16: CLI - enable

Enable a Service Group, Service, or Link id.

enable <id>

Enable a specific ID.

id Unique number for Service Group, Service, or Link.

5.3.7 **freq**

Use the **freq** command to configure frequency ranges when using autoscan or DFS.

Table 17: CLI - freq

freq <add> <clearall> <print> <reload>

add <begin> <end>

Add a frequency range (up to 32 ranges).

begin - start frequency (MHz)

end - end frequency (MHz)

clearall

Delete all entries from the frequency list.

del <idx>

Delete a frequency validation range

idx - Frequency validation range index. Use 'print' to display IDs.

print

Print the list of frequency ranges.

Local frequency ranges:

<i>index</i>	<i>begin</i>	<i>end</i>
0	5810.0	5820.0
1	5830.0	5835.0

reload

Reload the active list of frequency validation ranges.

5.3.8 generate

Use the **generate** command to generate a DSA key for use with SSH. The generated key is saved in runtime memory and non volatile RAM.

Table 18: CLI - generate

Use the built-in utility to create SSH keys.

generate <sshkey>

The RDL-3000 will generate a key using its internal encryption engine.

sshkey <dsa | rsa>

dsa Generate DSA key for SSH.

rsa Generate RSA key for SSH.

Note: A system reboot is required to activate the new key.

5.3.9 get

Use the **get** command to view system parameters. Use the following general format to view a parameter.

Table 19: CLI - get

Display parameters.

get <parameter>

activeids

Number of active IDs (Services, Service Groups, and Links).

activelinks

Number of active Links.

dldpkt

Number of downlink discarded packets.

dloir <id>

Get the downlink offered information rate for the service.

dlrpkt

Number of downlink Rx packets.

dltpkt

Downlink Tx packets.

erxpkt

Number of Ethernet packets received.

erxpktd

Number of Ethernet packets received that were discarded.

ethsts

Speed and duplex settings for the Ethernet port.

etxpkt

Number of Ethernet packets transmitted.

grpoir <id>

Get the Offered Information Rate (OIR) for the specified service Group.

id Index value of the Service Group

idenable <id>

Check the status of a Link, Service Group, or Service.

Table 19: CLI - get

off = Link, Service Group, or Service is disabled (use enable to activate).

on = Link, Service Group, or Service is active (enabled).

lactive <id>

Link active status.

ldlblk

Downlink total blocks.

ldlbr

Downlink burst rate.

ldldblk

Downlink discarded blocks.

ldllfr

Downlink lost frames.

ldlrblk

Downlink retransmitted blocks.

ldlrssi

Downlink RSSI.

ldlsnr

Downlink SINADR.

llostc

Wireless link lost.

lrcon

Number of Services provisioned on this Link.

lrsrv

Number of links with registered service connections.

lrcode

Link status code.

lulblk

Uplink total blocks.

lulbr

Uplink burst rate.

luldblk

Uplink discarded blocks.

lullfr

Uplink lost frames.

lulrblk

Uplink retransmitted blocks.

lulrssi

Uplink RSSI.

lulsnr

Uplink SINADR.

luptime

Table 19: CLI - get

Link up-time.
mac
RDL-3000 MAC address.
radiotype
Radio type.
regconn
Number of configured connections. (?)
regsrv
Number of configured Services.
regstations
Number of configured stations.
rffreq
RF frequency setting.
rfstatus
Status RF transmitter.
swver
List the downloaded firmware versions.
sysstarttime
Time when the system started.
sysuptime
Time elapsed from reboot.
temperature
Internal temperature of the radio.
txpower
Current Tx power setting.
uldpkt
Uplink discarded packets.
uloir <id>
Get the uplink offered information rate (OIR) for the service.
ulrpkt
Uplink Rx packets.
ultpkt
Uplink Tx packets.
werxpkt
Wireless Eth Rx packets.
werxpktdis
Wireless Eth Rx discarded packets.
werxpkterr
Wireless Eth Rx packets with errors.
wetxpkt
Wireless Eth Tx packets.

Table 19: CLI - get

<p>wetxpktdis Wireless Eth Tx discarded packets.</p> <p>wetxpkterr Wireless Eth Tx packets with errors.</p>

5.3.10 load

Use the **load** command to install encryption keys into the RDL-3000.

Table 20: CLI - load

<p>Load stored information from non volatile RAM or a remote server.</p> <p>load <file> <idtable> <script></p> <p>file <server IP> <filename> <usr factory fips> <tftp sftp> <user> <password></p> <p>Load a key or certificate file from FTP server. The file is saved in non volatile RAM area. A <u>reboot</u> is required to activate changes to security data. The filename must be one of the following:</p> <table> <tr> <td>dsa_key_<mac>.pem</td> <td>DSA key used for SSH.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>rsa_key_<mac>.pem*</td> <td>RSA Key used for SSH.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ssl_cert_<mac>.pem</td> <td>SSL Certificate.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ssl_key_<mac>.pem</td> <td>SSL Key.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>usr_wcrt_<mac>.der**</td> <td>User wireless certificate.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>usr_wkey_<mac>.der</td> <td>User wireless key.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>usr_wacert_<mac>.der</td> <td>User wireless authority certificate.</td> </tr> </table> <p><i>The <mac> portion is the MAC address of the board.</i></p> <p><i>For example: dsa_key_00-09-02-00-01-02.pem</i></p> <p>Specify where to store the security information.</p> <p>usr User entered files (default if type is not specified).</p> <p>factory Default files.</p> <p>fips FIPS mode files (FIPS mode <u>must</u> be active).</p> <p><i>For example:</i></p> <p><i>load file 192.168.25.10 ssl_key_00-09-02-00-b2-73.pem usr tftp</i></p> <p>idtable (no parameters)</p> <p>Load all IDs from flash memory. This can be used to restore all IDs from the last saved configuration.</p> <p>script <server IP> <filename></p> <p>Use this command to load the RDL-3000 configuration information from a file (created using script command) located on a remote TFTP server. The file must be located in the TFTP default directory. The 'save config' command must be used to save the loaded configuration in non volatile memory. A reboot may be required to activate the loaded configuration settings.</p> <p><i>For example:</i></p> <p><i>load script 192.168.25.10 RDL3000-Unit035-091121.cfg</i></p>	dsa_key_<mac>.pem	DSA key used for SSH.	rsa_key_<mac>.pem*	RSA Key used for SSH.	ssl_cert_<mac>.pem	SSL Certificate.	ssl_key_<mac>.pem	SSL Key.	usr_wcrt_<mac>.der**	User wireless certificate.	usr_wkey_<mac>.der	User wireless key.	usr_wacert_<mac>.der	User wireless authority certificate.
dsa_key_<mac>.pem	DSA key used for SSH.													
rsa_key_<mac>.pem*	RSA Key used for SSH.													
ssl_cert_<mac>.pem	SSL Certificate.													
ssl_key_<mac>.pem	SSL Key.													
usr_wcrt_<mac>.der**	User wireless certificate.													
usr_wkey_<mac>.der	User wireless key.													
usr_wacert_<mac>.der	User wireless authority certificate.													

5.3.11 logout

Use the **logout** command to terminate the current Telnet session.

Table 21: CLI - logout

End the current Telnet session.

logout

Terminate the current Telnet session (no parameters).

5.3.12 new

Use the **new** command to create a new Service Group, Service, or Link.

Table 22: CLI - new

Create a new Service Group, Service, or Link.

new <conn> <group> <link>

conn <id>

Create a new Service.

id - Specify a unique ID for this connection:

group <id>

Create a new Service Group.

id - Specify a unique ID for this Service Group:

link <id>

Create a new Link.

id - Specify a unique ID for this Link:

5.3.13 ping

Use the **ping** command to initiate an ICMP ping command from the RDL-3000.

Table 23: CLI - ping

Send an ICMP ping command. This can be used to confirm network access to FTP/TFTP servers, syslog servers, etc.

ping <IP address> <Number of Packets>

IP address

IP address of target.

Number of Packets

Number of ICMP packets to send (1 to 16).

5.3.14 reboot

Use the **reboot** command to reboot the RDL-3000 firmware.

Table 24: CLI - reboot

Command the RDL-3000 to reboot. Entering 0 (zero) cancels reboot in-progress.

reboot <seconds>

seconds

Number of seconds to wait before rebooting.

Note: Use this command in combination with Apply to temporarily test changes to the configuration. For example:

set radio rf1 rf2 Modify desired parameter

reboot 600 Schedule reboot in 5 minutes

apply Activate configuration changes (without saving)

(5 min later) RDL-3000 reboots and loads saved configuration

5.3.15 reset

Use the **reset** command to zero the RDL-3000 statistics or ID table.

Table 25: CLI - reset

Reset RDL-3000 values.

reset <stats>

Enter ID of specific Service, Service Group, or Link to be reset.

stats <id>

Reset statistics for a Service Group, Service, or Link.

id - Specify an ID to reset statistics only for that Service Group, Service, or Link.
Default is to reset all statistics.

5.3.16 save

Use the **save** command to copy edited parameter settings into non-volatile memory.

save [option] <Enter>

Table 26: CLI - save

Copy parameters to non-volatile memory. Does not affect security settings.

save <config> <defaultconfig> <idtable> <snmp>**config**

Save Ethernet, wireless, and user configuration settings.

defaultconfig

Overwrite parameters with the factory default settings. The following settings are not affected: system name, location, details and contact, frequency list, SNMP configuration, ldttable.

idtable

Save current idtable settings.

snmp

Save current SNMP settings.

5.3.17 script

Use the **script** command to save a file containing a string of Commands that can be used to restore the current (active) configuration of the RDL-3000. Saved configuration files can be viewed, copied, and/or modified using a text editor.

The file is saved in the TFTP default directory. The filename may be any name and extension valid for the TFTP server platform. It is recommended use a filename that uniquely identifies the RDL-3000 unit and the current date (e.g., Red80-AD0023-080723.cfg). See 'load' command.

Table 27: CLI - script

Create and save a script file containing all configuration settings.

script <server> <name>

server - TFTP server IP address

name - Script file name

Note: User account groups, usernames and passwords are not saved by the script command. Accounts must be created manually by a user using Telnet or a Web browser. The 'user' commands are interactive and can not be automated.

5.3.18 set

Use the **set** command to view and/or change a parameter. Use the apply command to activate changes made using the set command. Use the save command to permanently save changes (to non volatile RAM).

Table 28: CLI - set

View and change general parameter settings.

set <parameter>

activekey <1 | 2> <key>

Select the active options key (position 1 or 2). Advance notice is provided when a temporary options key is about to expire. If the temporary options key is selected as the active key, a message is logged and an SNMP trap is generated every 6 hours during the last five days of operation.

key - Optionally enter a new key value.

adaptmod <off | on>

Enable or disable the adaptive modulation function.

off - Disable

on - Enable

antgain <gain>

Set the antenna gain (used for DFS).

<gain> Enter gain in dBm.

autoscan <off | on>

Enable or disable the Autoscan function.

off - Disable

on - Enable

When enabled, the Subscriber automatically scans available channels to locate the current operating frequency.

bsmac <00:00:00:00:00:00 | mac_address>

If set to a non-zero value, the subscriber is allowed to connect only to this base station with this MAC address (may use '-' or ':' for separators).

bsporten <id> <off | on>

Enable and disable sector controller Ethernet port.

id - ID of port

off - Disabled

on - Enabled

buzzer <off | on>

Enable or disable the audible alignment buzzer.

off - Disable

on - Enable

When enabled, the rate of the tone is proportional to the receive signal strength (faster rate = stronger signal).

chsize <bandwidth>

Enter the channel bandwidth (enabled by options key).

bandwidth Enter bandwidth in MHz (e.g., 20).

congid <id> <gid>

Assign a Service Group to this Service.

Table 28: CLI - set

id - Service ID number.

gid - Service Group ID number.

conlid <id> <lid>

Assign a Link to this Service.

id - Service ID number.

lid - Link ID number.

conpri <id> <0 - 7>

Service default priority.

convid <id> <1 - 4095>

Set or show Service VLAN ID

id - Service reference ID number.

conviden <id> <off | on>

Enable or disable VLAN connections.

id - Service ID number.

on - VLAN is enabled.

off - VLAN is disabled.

dfsaction <none | txoff | chgfreq>

Select the mode of operation for DFS.

None (0): The DFS function is disabled.

Tx Off (1): Transmission is immediately disabled when radar signals are detected. This action is recorded in the message log and an SNMP trap message is sent (if SNMP enabled).

Chg Freq (2): Relocate transmission to an alternative frequency immediately when radar signals are detected. This action is recorded in the message log and a trap message is sent (if SNMP enabled).

dliminrate <id> <1 - 54>

Link minimum downlink uncoded burst rate (Mbps). Entry values are dependent on the channel bandwidth (chsize).

id = Link ID number.

dlcir <id> <50 - 50000>

Service downlink committed information rate (CIR) (Kbps).

id - Service ID number.

dlpir <id> <50 - 50000>

Service downlink peak information rate (PIR) (Kbps).

id - Service ID number.

dlrate <id> <6 - 54>

Link maximum downlink uncoded burst rate.

id = Link ID number.

dlratio <20-80>

Set the downlink ratio.

encmode <0 - 4>

Set the encryption mode. The same encryption level must be selected on communicating systems.

0 - Disable

Table 28: CLI - set

1 - 64-bit (Redline)

2 - AES 128

3 - AES 192

4 - AES 256

ethmode <auto | 10hd | 10fd | 100 fd | 100hd>

Enter a value for the combined Ethernet speed and duplex.

auto - Auto-negotiate

10hd - 10Base-T Half Duplex

10fd - 10Base-T Full Duplex

100hd - 100Base-T Half Duplex

100fd - 100Base-T Full Duplex

fastreg <off | on>

Fast registration mode.

id - Service reference ID number.

fixframe <off|on>

Configure the fixed frame mode.

off - Use dynamic frames based on traffic patterns.

on - Wireless frames are fixed at the size specified in the **framesize** field.

framesize <size>

When Fixed Frame is enabled, enter the frame size in milliseconds.

size - Enter the fixed frame size (ms).

gateway <ip>

Enter the IP address of the default gateway on this segment.

gmt <value>

Enter the time offset from GMT (e.g., -5 for EST).

grpcir <id> <50 - 50000>

Service Group Committed Information Rate (CIR) for downlink broadcast and multicast traffic.

id - Group ID number.

grppir <id> <50 - 50000>

Service Group peak information rate (PIR) (Kbps). Applies to uplink and downlink traffic.

id - Group ID number.

grprate <id> <6 - 54>

Service Group maximum rate (Mbps). Applies to uplink and downlink.

id - Group reference ID number.

grppri <id> <pri>

Service Group default priority.

id - Group reference ID number.

pri - Group 802.1p priority setting (0-7).

grpvid <id> <vid>

Display/set the value of the VLAN ID for this Service Group.

id - [id number]

Table 28: CLI - set

vid - VLAN ID

grpviden <id> <off | on>

Display the status or enable/disable this Service Group.

id - [id number]

off - Disabled

on -Enabled

http <off | on>

Enable or disable the HTTP function. When disabled, the Web interface will not be available.

off - Disable

on - Enable

https <off | on>

Enable or disable the HTTPS function.

off - Disable

on - Enable

idname <id> <name>

View or modify the name associated with an ID.

id - ID for Link, Service, or Service Group.

name - Name (maximum 15 text characters).

ipaddr <ip> <mask>

Enter the IP address and subnet mask of the RDL-3000. Confirmation is required.

Example:

```
set ipaddr ip 192.168.100.10 mask 255.255.255.0
```

ldlpir <id> <50-50000>

Link downlink PIR.

id = Link ID number.

lulpir <id> <50-50000>

Link uplink PIR.

id = Link ID number.

maxdst <distance>

Maximum distance to a subscriber.

value - Distance (Km) to farthest subscriber.

maxtxpower <-10 - 25>

Enter the Tx power level (dBm). This setting is for the transceiver output only. The actual EIRP depends on the gain of the connected antenna. The maximum value is determined by the options key.

mgmtag <off | on>

Enable or disable the HTTPS function. See also **mgmvid**.

off - Do not use VLAN to identify management traffic.

on - Enable VLAN tagged management traffic. See **mgmvid**.

mgmvid <1 - 4095>

Specify Management VLAN ID. See also **mgmtag**.

vlan_id - Management VLAN ID.

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netmask <mask>

RDL-3000 IP netmask in standard format.

For example: set netmask 255.255.255.0

optionskey <key> <1 | 2>

Enter the options key string followed by the key position (0 or 1). This command works silently to validate, save, and activate the key. Event messages are logged for each of these operations. Enter the 'show log' command to view event messages.

peermac <MAC>

MAC address of the communicating RDL-3000. Required for wireless encryption. Use form: aa:bb:cc:dd:ee:ff

pskey <key>

Pre-shared key.

radio <off/ rf1 / rf2 / rf1 rf2 / rf2 rf1>

Enable or disable the radio transmitter.

off - Disable both radios

rf1: only radio 1 is used

rf2: only radio 2 is used

rf1 rf2: both radios receive, only radio 1 transmits

rf2 rf1: both radios receive, only radio 2 transmits

radius <ip | mode | port | retries | secret | timeout>

Configure the RADIUS server (allowed in FIPS mode).

The first parameter for all commands must be the radius server identifier (1 or 2):

ip <1 | 2> <IP address>

IP address of RADIUS server.

1 - Primary RADIUS server.

2 - Secondary RADIUS server.

For example: Set the primary RADIUS server IP address and then set the secondary RADIUS server IP address:

set radius ip 1 192.168.100.50

set radius ip 2 192.168.100.51

mode <1 | 2> <off | on>

Mode of RADIUS server.

off - Disable RADIUS server.

on - Enable RADIUS server.

port <1 | 2> <1-9999 >

Listening port address on RADIUS server (default port is 1812).

retries <1 | 2> <1-999 >

Maximum number for attempts to contact target RADIUS server.

secret <1 | 2> <text >

Password for RADIUS server. Must conform to security policy.

timeout<1 | 2> <1- 90 >

Time to wait for response from RADIUS server (seconds).

regper <4 - 100>

The number of frames between registrations.

rffreq < 3.5 - 40>

Center frequency (MHz) for the RF channel. Sites operating in close proximity should minimize interference by using a factor of the channel size for separation. For

Table 28: CLI - set

example, 20 MHz channels should have >20 MHz separation.

schcycle <1-20>

The period determines the amount of data to be sent on a Service group or Service during each scheduling cycle. Enter scheduling cycle (ms).

snmp < off | on>

SNMP enable setting.

off - Disable the SNMP agent.

on - Enable the SNMP agent.

snmptraplink < off | on>

SNMP trap message for each Link-up and Link-down event.

off - Disable the SNMP trap message.

on - Enable the SNMP trap message.

snmptraps < off | on>

Enable or disable sending all SNMP traps.

off - Disable all SNMP trap messages.

on - Enable all SNMP trap messages.

sntp < off | on>

SNTP enable setting.

off - Disable SNTP protocol support.

on - Enable SNTP protocol support.

sntpip <ip>

Enter the SNTP server IP address. Valid only if sntp is enabled.

sntpoll <1 - 24>

Enter the SNTP polling interval in hours. Enter period in hours.

ssh <off | on>

Enable or disable the SSH function.

off - Disable

on - Enable

sstoss <id> <off | on>

Status of packet routing between SSs.

id - Link ID number.

off - Disable forwarding broadcast packets from SS to SS.

on - Enable forwarding broadcast packets from SS to SS.

srvgid <id> <gid>

Assign a Service Group ID to this Service.

id - Service ID number.

gid - Service Group ID number.

srvgid <id> <lid>

Assign a Link ID to this Service.

id - Service ID number.

lid - Link ID number.

srvpri <id> <pri>

Assign a priority to this Service.

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id - Service ID number.

pri - Assign a priority (0-7).

srvvid <id> <vlan_id>

Assign a VLAN ID to this Service.

id - Service ID number.

vlan_id - Service VLAN ID.

srvviden <id> <mode>

Enable/disable VLAN for this Service.

id - Service ID number.

mode - off = Pass Through, on = VLAN tagged.

syncmode < none | int : internal | ext : external >

Enable/disable VLAN for this Service.

none - Synchronization is disabled.

int - Synchronization using internal clock (or GPS if available).

ext - Synchronize to PPS port input.

syncout < off | on >

Enable/disable synchronization port (PPS).

off - Synchronization port is disabled.

on - Synchronization port is enabled.

syncterm < none | 50 | 75 >

Enable/disable VLAN for this Service.

none - High impedance.

50 - Port termination impedance is 50 Ohms.

75 - Port termination impedance is 75 Ohms.

syscontact <text>

Enter contact descriptive for this RDL-3000. Enter up to thirty (30) alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

sysdescr <text>

Enter system description for this RDL-3000. Enter up to thirty (30) alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

sysloc <location>

Enter location description for this RDL-3000 location. Enter up to thirty (30) alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_).

syslog <off | on>

Syslog enable setting.

off - Disable syslog server protocol support.

on - Enable syslog server protocol support.

syslogip <ip>

Enter the syslog server IP address. Valid only if syslog is enabled.

sysmode <pmpsc | pmpss>

pmpsc - The sector controller (base station) begins transmitting automatically; sending poll messages to locate the remote subscribers (pmpss).

pmpss - Subscribers wait passively, monitoring the selected channel(s) until polled by the pmpsc (sector controller).

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sysname <text>

Enter the name for this RDL-3000. Use any combination of up to 20 letters and numbers.

telnet <off | on>

Enable or disable the Telnet port. If the Telnet port is disabled, it will not be possible to use the CLI interface.

off - Disable

on - Enable

Changes to this field are effective only following reboot.

telnetport <1 - 65535>

Telnet port address

port - Limits for the telnet port are 22..79 and 81..65534 (default is 23).

Changes to this field are effective only following reboot.

ulcir <id> <50-50000>

Enter the uplink committed information rate for the service (Kbps).

id: -[id number]

ulminrate <id> <6 - 54>

Link minimum downlink uncoded burst rate.

id = Link ID number.

ulpir <id> <50 - 50000>

Service uplink peak information rate (PIR) (Kbps).

id - Service ID number.

ulrate <id> <1-54>

Link maximum uplink uncoded burst rate.

id = Link ID number.

usrauthmode <local> <radius>

Set the user authentication mode. Specify local services, the RADIUS server, or both in combination.

local - use local authentication.

radius - Use the RADIUS server.

x509auth <off | on>

Enable or disable authentication.

off - Allow network registrations without authentication.

on - Require authentication using X.509 certificates.

5.3.19 show

Use the **show** command to display system statistics.

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Display PMP system parameters and statistics.

show <config> <conns> <groups> <files> <idtable> <links> <log> <snmp> <service> <stats>

config

Display system configuration information.

conns <id>

Display information for a Service. Default is to display all Services.

id ID of Service.

```
192.168.25.2(show)# conns 4
    96      Data A      Conn
    97      Voice A      Conn
```

files <run | usr>

Display the key and certificate files.

run - Display keys currently in use.

usr - Display the user keys and certificates (default).

groups

Display information for all Service Groups.

```
192.168.25.2(show)# groups
    64      Voice      Group
    65      Data      Group
```

idtable

Display information for all system IDs.

```
192.168.25.2(show)# idtable
-----
    ID      Name      Type      Status
-----
    4      Sub A      Link      Enabled
    5      Sub B      Link      Enabled
    10     Sub C      Link      Enabled
    15     Sub D      Link      Enabled
    64     Voice      Group     Enabled
    65     Data      Group     Enabled
    96     Data A      Conn     Enabled
    97     Voice A      Conn     Enabled
    98     Data B      Conn     Enabled
    99     Voice B      Conn     Enabled
    100    Data C      Conn     Enabled
    101    Voice C      Conn     Enabled
```

links

Display information for all Links.

```
192.168.25.2(show)# links
    4      Sub A      Link      Down
    5      Sub B      Link      Down
    10     Sub C      Link      Down
    15     Sub D      Link      Down
```

log

Display the system events log.

service

Show the list of enabled service connections.

```
192.168.25.2(show)# service 17
    174     service1    Conn
```

Table 29: CLI - show

<p>snmp Display the SNMP configuration.</p> <p>stats Display available statistics.</p>
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5.3.20 snmpcommunity

Use the **snmpcommunity** command to configure SNMP community permissions.

Table 30: CLI - snmpcommunity

Configure SNMP community permissions.

snmpcommunity <add> <clearall> <default> <print>

add <name> <rights>

Add a new SNMP community to the SNMP community table. The index value is assigned automatically. Up to eight community entries can be entered.

name

Enter the SNMP community name.

rights

Specify the rights for this community string. Where.

- 0:** Deny read and write permission (enter zero).
- r:** Grant read access permission only.
- w:** Grant write access permission only.
- rw:** Grant read and write access permission.

clearall (no parameters)

Delete all SNMP parameters.

default <idx>

Set all SNMP parameters to factory default settings.

idx Specify single entry to be set to default (use 'print' command to display ids).

del <idx>

Delete the specified community entry.

idx Specify single entry to be deleted (use 'print' command to display ids).

print

List all SNMP communities and associated permissions.

5.3.21 snmptrap

Use the **snmptrap** command to configure the SNMP trap message reporting.

Table 31: CLI - snmptrap

Configure SNMP community trap settings.

snmptrap <add> <change> <clearall> <print>

add <ipaddr> <port> <identity>

Create a new SNMP trap. The index value is assigned automatically. Up to eight settings may be entered.

- ipaddr** Enter destination IP address
- port** Enter destination port address.

Table 31: CLI - snmptrap

identity v2: Enter associated SNMP community string.
v3: Enter account username for authorization.

change <idx> [-p <port>] [-i <ip_add>] [-c <community>] [-u <username>]

Modify the specified SNMP setting.

idx Index of the SNMP trap (use 'print' command to display ids).
-i <ip_add>] Enter destination IP address.
-p <port>] Enter destination port address.
-c <community> Enter associated SNMP community string (SNMP V1 or V2).
-u <username> Enter account username for authorization (SNMP V3 only).

clearall

Delete all SNMP parameters.

del <idx>

Delete the specified SNMP trap.

idx Index of the SNMP trap to be deleted (use 'print' command to display ids).

Linkupdown

Trap indicates when the wireless Link is lost and recovered.

Off -

On -

print

List all SNMP trap settings.

5.3.22 upgrade

Use the **upgrade** command to upload a new firmware binary file to the RDL-3000.

Table 32: CLI - upgrade

Configure SNMP community permissions.

upgrade <ip addr> <file name> <user name> <password>

ip addr

IP address of the FTP/TFTP server.

file name

Name of the binary file to be uploaded.

user name

FTP account name (FTP server only).

password

FTP account password (FTP server only).

TFTP: You must specify the TFTP server address and the full name of the binary file (including .bin extension). The firmware binary file must be located in the default directory of the TFTP server.

FTP: You must specify the FTP server address, account user name, account password, and the full name of the binary file (including .bin extension). The firmware binary file must be located in the default directory for the specified user account.

5.3.23 user

Use the **user** command to manage user accounts, passwords, and user Groups. When in user mode, only the <chpasswd> field is available, since the user can change only their own password. The other commands are available only for members of the administrator Group.

Table 33: CLI - user

Manage the user accounts.	
user <add> <attr> <chpasswd> <print>	
add <username> <usertype>	
Administrators can use this command to add new user accounts. Usernames may be 1 to 19 alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_), Passwords may be 8 to 15 alpha-numeric characters including a-z, A-Z, 0-9, dash (-), and underscore (_). The operator must confirm their own password and a password for the new account.	
The RDL-3000 supports administrator and user accounts. See Table 4: Web - Screens and User Access on page 42 for permissions associated with each group.	
username	Enter name of new administrator or user account.
usertype	Specify the type of account being created.
user	User account.
admin	Administrator account.
attr <username> < none MD5 SHA > < none DES AES >	
Designate an authentication method and privacy method to be used for SNMP v3 requests. An authentication method must be selected to enable usage of the privacy method. Only combination SHA authentication + AES privacy is valid in FIPS mode.	
username - Account to setup for SNMP v3 authorization.	
chpasswd <user name>	
Administrators can change the password of any account. Users can change only their own password. Users are prompted to enter new password information.	
username	Account to be modified.
del <username>	
Delete a user account.	
username	Account to be deleted.
print	
Display a list of user accounts.	

5.3.24 whoami

Use the **whoami** command to display the username of the current Telnet session. This command is not available when logged in as administrator.

Table 34: CLI - whoami

Display username for this Telnet session.
whoami

6 Diagnostics & Troubleshooting

This section provides basic diagnostic and troubleshooting procedures to help solve problems that may occur with the system. If the system is not operating correctly after applying the suggestions in this section, please contact your local Redline representative. Include the model name and serial number of the system in your communications.

6.1 Interface Connection Issues

Attempt to login to the RDL-3000 using a Web browser. Microsoft Internet Explorer is recommended. If the RDL-3000 does not respond by displaying the login dialog box, check that the correct IP address is being used. The value 192.168.25.2 is the factory default value and may have been changed during installation.

Test is to verify the IP address is reachable from the computer. Use the ping command to test the Service between the RDL-3000 and host computer.

```
>ping 192.168.25.2
```

If the ping test is successful, the host computer was able to send and receive packets to/from the RDL-3000. The problem may be with the Internet browser or related settings on the host computer. Reboot the host computer to try to resolve the problem.

If the ping is unsuccessful, there may be problems using that IP address; the IP address may be incorrect, or there may be a duplicate address. For correct operation the host computer and the RDL-3000 must be on the same subnet. For example, if the RDL-3000 is using the factory default settings, the host computer could be set for an IP of *192.168.25.3 and a subnet mask of 255.255.255.0*.

If the correct IP address of the RDL-3000 cannot be determined, it is recommended to perform a Long Reset operation. refer to section 6.5: Long Reset (Recover from Lost Password or IP) on page 124. The following table lists some common troubleshooting tips for the web interface.

Table 35: Diag. - Web Interface Diagnostics		
Symptom	Possible Problem	Solution
General Information screen is not displayed	Incorrect IP address and/or Subnet Mask.	Perform a ping test from the host computer command line. If the ping test is unsuccessful (timeout), then the problem may be the IP address is not correct. Perform a long reset to apply the default IP address (192.168.25.2) and subnet Mask (255.255.255.0)
	Problems with host computer, or RDL-3000.	If the ping is successful, reset the RDL-3000 and/or reset the host computer.
	Host PC ARP table is incorrectly configured	Run 'arp -d' whenever the RDL-3000 is replaced. Check that the subnet mask for the host PC matches the subnet mask of the RDL-3000. Verify that the host and the RDL-3000 are set for the same subnet and are not using a duplicate or reserved IP address.

6.2 Status Codes

The PMP status code is displayed in a series of hexadecimal characters representing the status of different alarm conditions. The value '1' indicates the associated condition is active. All unused bits are set to zero.

To determine the status, the hexadecimal number must be converted to binary notation. It is recommended to use a scientific calculator that supports binary notation (e.g., Windows on-screen calculator). Set the mode for Hex and enter the status code. Change the mode to binary and match active bits (1) to the PMP Status Codes table.

For example, if 'Radio Over Temperature' bit 1 and 'PLL Error' bit 4 were active, the status code value would be Hex '12' (binary 1 0010).

Table 36: Diag. - PMP Status Code Bits																															
31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	

Table 37: Diag. - PMP Status Codes	
Bit	Description
1	Radio over-temperature
4, 5, 6	PLL Errors
8	Firmware Error
16	No Ethernet packets received by the wireless MAC
17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28	MAC Internal Errors

6.3 Working with System Parameters

The RDL-3000 is a highly configurable communications device. This section describes how to view, modify, test, and save parameter settings.

6.3.1 Parameters Overview

The RDL-3000 maintains the following sets of parameters:

- Runtime Parameters** Currently active system settings. These values are loaded from 'Saved Parameters' at system reboot.
- Editing Copy of Parameters** These values are loaded from 'Saved Parameters' at system reboot. The operator can use the Web or CLI interface to modify these values. Activate changes by using the 'apply' function. Save changes permanently by using the 'save' functions.
- Saved Parameters** These values are saved in non volatile RAM and are loaded at reboot. Use the 'save' function to overwrite the last saved settings with the current contents of the 'Editing Copy of Parameters'. A separate copy of Saved Parameters is maintained for each firmware version (Active and Alternative).
- Factory Default Parameters** Load these settings to restore the RDL-3000 to a known state.

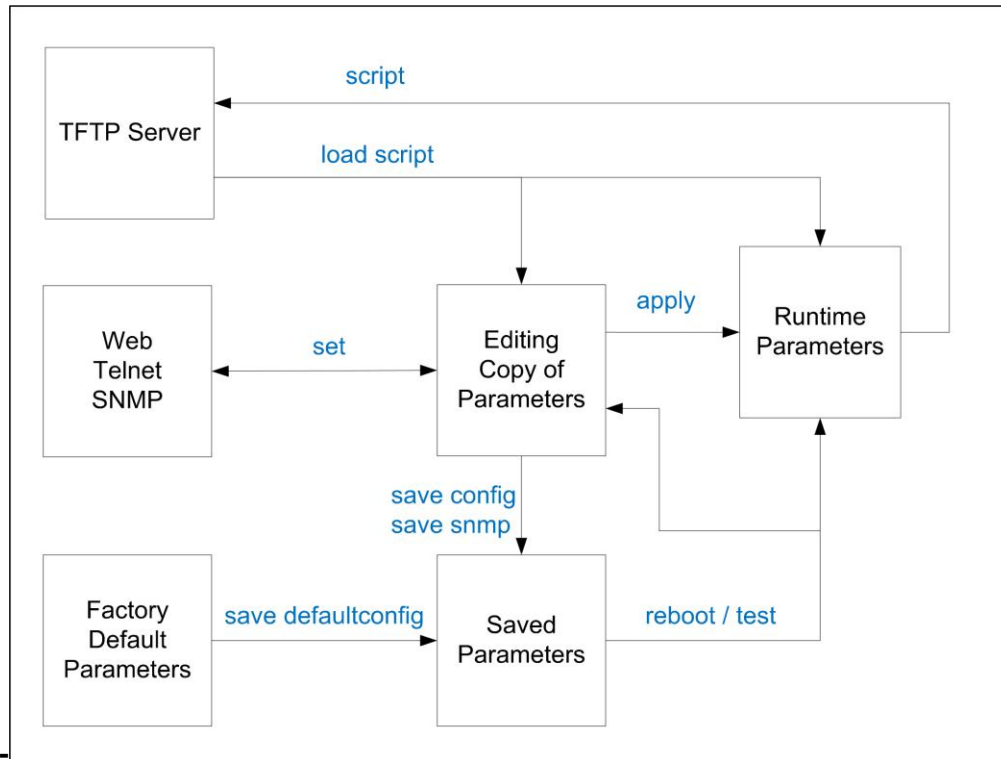


Fig. 62: Diag: - Saving Parameters in Non Volatile RAM

- TFTP Server** The 'Runtime Parameters' can be saved to a file on a TFTP server. Settings are saved as CLI commands in a text file. Saved configurations can be loaded directly from a file.
- Factory Default Parameters** Use this function to restore the RDL-3000 to a known state.

6.3.2 Test Configuration Changes

The operator can use the reboot and apply functions to test changes to the configuration that may result in loss of the wireless link. Use the following steps to test new setup values for a five minute period and then restore the last saved configuration.

1. Make all necessary editing changes to the configuration.
2. Issue the command 'reboot 300'. This will set a timer to reboot the RDL-3000 in five minutes (5 x 60 seconds). A longer or shorter time can also be specified.
3. Issue the 'apply' command to activate all edited changes.
4. If connectivity to the RDL-3000 is lost, wait 5 minutes for the unit to reboot automatically and restore the previous settings.
5. If the setting are satisfactory, use 'save config' to save these settings and 'reboot 0' to cancel the timed reboot operation.

6.4 Factory Default Settings

Use the Web interface (click Factory Defaults in main menu) or the CLI interface (save defaultconfig) to restore the RDL-3000 to a known state.

Table 38: Diag. - Factory Default Settings			
CLI Parameter	Web Field	Option Key	Def Cfg Button Setting
System			
syscontact	System Contact		Blank
sysdescr	System Details		Blank
sysloc	System Location		Blank
sysname	System Name		RDL-3000
Ethernet			
ethmode	Ethernet Mode		Auto
gateway	Default Gateway Address		192.168.25.1
gmt	Time Offset		+0.00
http	HTTP Enable		On
https	HTTPS Enable		N/C
ipaddr	IP Address		192.168.25.2
mgmtag	Mgmt Tag Enable		Off
mgmvid	Mgmt VID		0
netmask	IP Subnet Mask		255.255.255.0
snmp	SNMP		V2
snmpcommunity	SNMP Community Strings		"Public". read "Private" read/write
snmptraplink	SNMP Traps		Off
snmptraplist	SNMP Trap List		Cleared
snmptraps	SNMP Trap Links		Off
snmpversion	SNMP Version		V2 (if SNMP enabled) ¹
sntp	SNTP Enable		N/C

Table 38: Diag. - Factory Default Settings

CLI Parameter	Web Field	Option Key	Def Cfg Button Setting
sntpip	SNTP IP Address		192.168.25.1
sntppoll	Polling Interval		24
ssh	SSH		N/C
syslog	Sys Log Enable		Off
syslogip	Sys Log IP		192.168.25.1
telnet	Telnet Enable		On
telnetport	Telnet Port		23
userauthmode	User Authentication		Local
Wireless			
antgain	Antenna Gain		30
autoscan	Autoscan		Off
chsize	Channel Size		Key = No change No Key = 10 MHz
dfsaction	DFS Action	Y	Based on Key: No Key = chgfreq Required = chgfreq Not Req = none
drratio	Downlink Ratio		No change.
pskey	Pre-shared key		No change.
fixframe	Fixed Frame Mode		Off
framesize	Framing Cycle		1
maxdst	Max. Distance		0
radio	Radio Enable		rf1
regper	Registration Period		16
rffreq	RF Freq. (MHz)		Based on key T502 = 5800
schcycle	Scheduling Cycle		2
syncmode	Synchronization mode		None
syncout	Sync port mode		None (port disabled)
syncterm	Sync port impedance		None (high)
sysmode	System Mode		Key = unchanged No Key = PMP SS
txpower	Tx Power		14
Misc.			
activekey	Active Key		No change
adaptmod	Adaptive		Off
arptable			No change.
buzzer	Buzzer		Off
dlcir	Service DL CIR		500
encmode	Encryption Type	Y	None
files			No change
freq	Frequency List		No change.
grpcir	Service UL CIR		500
idtable			No change

Table 38: Diag. - Factory Default Settings			
CLI Parameter	Web Field	Option Key	Def Cfg Button Setting
maxtxpower	Maximum Tx Power		14 dBm
optionskey	Options Key		No change
radius	RADIUS		Disabled
ulcir	Service UL CIR		500
ulpir	Service UL PIR		50 000
ulpir	Service UL PIR		50 000
user	Users Management screen		user/password: admin / admin ²
x509auth	X.509 Authentication		Off

1. SNMP v2 only in PMP mode; 2. All user-created accounts are deleted.

6.5 Long Reset (Recover from Lost Password or IP)

If the operator can not access the RDL-3000 management interface (forgotten IP, username, and/or password), a long reset operation must be performed to provide access the unit. The long reset provides an opportunity to login to the RDL-3000 using the default IP, usernames and passwords. The long reset procedure requires local access to the RDL-3000 PoE adapter to power-cycle the RDL-3000, and a PC with an Ethernet cable and a Telnet client or Web browser.



Fig. 63: Diag. - Recovering Lost IP Address

6.5.1 Long Reset Using Telnet

Use the following steps to gain access to the RDL-3000 management interface. It is recommended to use a clock display on the PC to ensure accurate timing.

Telnet

1. Power-off the RDL-3000 PoE adapter and remove the local network Ethernet cable. Use an Ethernet jumper cable to connect the PC directly to the PoE adapter DATA (INPUT) Ethernet port. Prepare the PC for Telnet access by opening a command prompt window on the PC and typing the following command (do not press the Enter key until step 6):

telnet 192.168.25.2

2. Restore power to the RDL-3000 PoE adapter and wait 10 seconds.
3. Power-off the RDL-3000 PoE adapter for 5 seconds.
4. Restore power to the RDL-3000 PoE adapter.

5. Wait approximately 75 seconds, then press the ENTER key on the PC to start the Telnet session. When the login prompt appears, you have a window of 30 seconds to login using the default username (admin) and password (admin).

If a login prompt does not appear, re-enter the Telnet command during the 30 second interval. If this is not successful, repeat steps 1 to 4 using an initial wait time of 70 to 90 seconds).

Logging in to the unit immediately restores the admin and user accounts to factory default usernames and login values, and deletes all other user accounts. No other parameters are changed. All standard configuration commands are now available to the operator. If the IP was unknown, this can be now displayed and/or changed.

If the operator does not login during this step, the RDL-3000 reboots automatically after 30 seconds and is operational after an additional 75 seconds.

6. Modify settings as required and reboot the RDL-3000 to exit from long reset mode.

Web

If using a web browser to access the RDL-3000, prepare the PC for by opening a Web browser on the PC and typing the following URL into the address bar:

http://192.168.25.2

Follow the steps for 'Long Reset Using Telnet', substituting the Web browser for Telnet.

6.5.2 Restore Default Passwords Only

Use this procedure if the unit IP address is known and it is desired only to restore the default usernames and passwords. All other configuration settings are preserved.

Telnet

1. Perform a long reset and use Telnet to login to the RDL-3000 using the default IP address (192.168.25.2), and the default administrator username (admin) and password (admin).
2. Enter the command **reboot** to restart the unit. Do not enter any other commands.
3. Login to the RDL-3000 using the user-configured IP address and the default administrator username (admin) and password (admin).

Web

1. Perform a long reset and use a Web browser to login to the RDL-3000 using the default IP address (192.168.25.2), and the default administrator username (admin) and password (admin).
2. Click **Configuration->System** to display the **System Configuration** screen.
3. Click on the **Reboot** buttons at the bottom of the screen to reboot the RDL-3000.
4. Login to the RDL-3000 using the user-configured IP address and the default administrator username and password (admin/admin).

6.5.3 Restore Factory Configuration

Use the following steps to restore the RDL-3000 to the factory configuration

Telnet

1. Perform a long reset and use Telnet to login to the RDL-3000 using the default IP address (192.168.25.2), and the default administrator username (admin) and password (admin).
2. Enter the command **save defaultconfig**. The RDL-3000 will automatically reboot.

3. Wait for the reboot to complete (10 seconds) and login to the RDL-3000 using the default IP address (192.168.25.2) and the default administrator username (admin) and password (admin).

Web

1. Perform a long reset and use a Web browser to login to the RDL-3000 using the default IP address (192.168.25.2), and the default administrator username (admin) and password (admin).
2. Click **Configuration->System** to display the **System Configuration** screen.
3. Click on the **Def Cfg** button at the bottom of the screen to reload the factory settings and automatically reboot the RDL-3000.
4. Wait for the reboot to complete (10 seconds) and login to the RDL-3000 using the default IP address (192.168.25.2) and the default administrator username (admin) and password (admin).

7 Security

7.1 Overview

The Redline RDL-3000 provides a high level of security and reliability. Security features include wireless authentication using X.509 certificates, and wireless encryption using AES encryption. AES encryption is optional and may be purchased separately and enabled by loading an AES-enabled options key.

7.1.1 Authentication

The RDL-3000 supports the following authentication features:

- X.509 certificates for authentication
- Challenge-response mechanism during the link establishment

7.1.2 Management Security

The RDL-3000 includes security mechanisms for device management.

- TLS 1.0 for HTTPS for secure Web access
- SSH v2 for secure command line operation
- SNMP v3 with AES support

7.1.3 Data Security

The RDL-3000 includes security mechanisms that provide sender authentication and security and integrity for data sent over the wireless interface. These features include:

- Wireless speed encryption/decryption for data traffic
- Messages encrypted and validated using AES in CCM (Counter with Cipher Block Chaining-Message Authentication Code)
- Key derivation with separate keys for data traffic and key transport:
 - Diffie-Hellman for key establishment
 - AES Wrap algorithm for key transport
 - Keys changed at random intervals

AES (Advanced Encryption Standard) option is an encryption standard used worldwide to protect sensitive information. The AES cryptographic cipher uses a block length of 128 bits and key lengths of 128, 192 or 256 bits. As used in the United States, AES is a Federal Information Processing Standard (FIPS), specifically, FIPS Publication 197, that specifies a cryptographic algorithm for use by U.S. Government organizations to protect sensitive, information. The AES block cipher has been ratified as a standard by National Institute of Standards and Technology of the United States (NIST).

7.1.4 Physical Security

The Redline RDL-3000 is enclosed in a weatherproof aluminum alloy case. The module's enclosure is sealed using tamper-evident labels, which prevent the case covers from being removed without signs of tampering.

The security of the RDL-3000 system is further increased by the following factors:

- Stream cipher cannot be reverse-engineered -- even by destroying the equipment
- Key generation algorithm cannot be reverse-engineered -- even by destroying the equipment
- MAC address of a system cannot be changed without damaging the equipment
- Two communicating RDL-3000 systems detecting they have the same MAC address will immediately shut down

Important Security Guidelines:

1. Store encryption keys and certificate information in a secure location.
2. Always use secure transfer (e.g., SSH or SSL) when working with encryption keys and certificates.
3. It is recommended to use the RDL-3000 local Ethernet port to transfer encryption keys and certificates, or sftp if loading certificates or keys across an open network.

7.2 Wireless Authentication

Wireless authentication is a standard feature on all RDL-3000 systems.

7.2.1 Out-of-Box Operation

Wireless authentication is not supported out of box. Each RDL-3000 system to use wireless authentication must meet the following requirements:

1. The operator must generate and load X.509 certificate and key files
2. The wireless certificate and key files must be loaded into the user (usr) table. The files can only be loaded using the CLI interface (Telnet or SSH). Reboot the RDL-3000 to activate the certificate and key.
3. Configure and activate authentication services.

7.2.2 Generate X.509 Certificate and Key Files

Use a commercially available tool to create the required X.509 certificates and keys. The filenames used must comply with the following requirements:

usr_wacert_<mac>.der	X.509 authority certificate
usr_wcert_<mac>.der	X.509 certificate
usr_wkey_<mac>.der	Private key

7.2.3 Load Wireless X.509 Certificate and Key Files

Use the following steps to setup wireless authentication:

1. Copy the certificate and key files to the default directory of a TFTP server.
2. Use the Command 'load' to copy the certificate and key files from the TFTP server to the RDL-3000.
3. Use the command 'show files usr' to verify the files have been successfully loaded.
4. Reboot the RDL-3000 to activate changes.

7.2.4 Enable Authentication

The wireless X.509 certificate and key files must be loaded into the usr table and the RDL-3000 rebooted to activate the new keys before wireless authentication can be enabled.

Use one of the following methods to enable authentication:

```
CLI: set x509auth on
```


Web: Configuration screen -> Wireless Security Configuration:

X.509 Authentication Enable

Note: Save the configuration to activate changes.

Example

Load certificate files and key from the TFTP server at 192.168.25.10 to the RDL-3000 having MAC address 00 09 02 01 C1 9A.

```
192.168.25.2# load file 192.168.25.10 usr_wacert_00-09-02-01-C1-9A.der usr tftp
192.168.25.2# load file 192.168.25.10 usr_wcert_00-09-02-01-C1-9A.der usr tftp
192.168.25.2# load file 192.168.25.10 usr_wkey_00-09-02-01-C1-9A.der usr tftp
192.168.25.2# show files usr
  dsa_key.pem      size=672      md5=fa9bd7a1f465fd7e9fed30150b0608c4
  usr_wkey.der     size=1194     md5=1c5c5ddd0f08604a3b48cf41a8570557
  usr_wacert.der  size=1144     md5=ff0ce6923fc67a02d1e7bc6fa4856f94
  usr_wcert.der   size=999      md5=82b115af9dba510e5af8ce558e964265
192.168.25.2# reboot
...
192.168.25.2# set x509auth on
192.168.25.2# save config
```

7.3 AES Encryption

AES 128 bit wireless encryption is a standard feature on all RDL-3000 systems. AES 246-bit wireless encryption is an optional feature that may be purchased separately. AES encryption is not supported on RDL-3000 systems.

7.3.1 Out of Box Operation

AES encryption is not supported out of box. Each RDL-3000 system to be use AES encryption must meet the following requirements:

1. AES 128-bit:
An options key enabled for AES 128-bit operation must be obtained (no charge), loaded on the RDL-3000, and be the currently active options key. AES 128-bit operation is a standard feature for RDL-3000 systems.
2. AES 256-bit:
An options key enabled for AES 256-bit operation must be purchased, loaded on the RDL-3000, and be the currently active options key. AES 256-bit operation is a chargeable upgrade for RDL-3000 systems.

7.3.2 Enabling AES

Use the following steps to setup and enable AES encryption:

1. Obtain an AES-enabled upgrade options key for all communicating RDL-3000 systems.
2. Copy the new options key to each RDL-3000 and set this to be the active key.
See section 4.7.3: Product Options on page 91.
3. Choose the same AES encryption setting on all communicating RDL-3000 systems. A data link can be established only between systems with identical security settings.

Web: Configuration screen -> Wireless Security Configuration: Encryption Type
(None, 64-Bit, AES 128, AES 192, AES 256)

4. Enter the shared key to be used for all communicating RDL-3000 units.
5. Save the configuration to active changes.

7.4 SSH for Secure CLI

SSH is a standard feature on all RDL-3000 systems. SSH provides secure access when using the command line interface (CLI) to manage RDL-3000 equipment. When SSH is required, TELNET (unsecured access) should be disabled. Use an SSH client (e.g., OpenSSH, Putty, etc) to access an RDL-3000 using SSH.

It is recommended that system operators generate a unique certificate and private-public keys, and load these on the RDL-3000 before using the HTTPS feature in a production environment.

7.4.1 Out-of-Box Operation

The RDL-3000 provides out-of-box use of the SSH interface. If no user-generated DSA key has been loaded on the RDL-3000, a temporary key is generated automatically.

Each reboot, a new self-generated key (ssh_key<mac>.pem) is loaded into the user table. The self-generating key feature is disabled when the user loads a key in the user (usr) table or creates a key using the CLI 'generate' command.

Note: When using the self-generated key, a warning message may be displayed, based on the SSH client security settings (e.g., 'Warning: Potential Security Breach. The servers host key does not match ...'). The operator has full access to the secure CLI interface.

7.4.2 Enable SSH

SSH is disabled by (factory) default. Use the CLI or Web interface to enable SSH:

Web interface: Configuration screen -> Ethernet: SSH Enable

CLI Command: set ssh on

7.4.3 Loading an SSH Key File

Use the following steps to load user-generated X.509 certificate and key files:

1. Use a commercially available tool to create the required key file. The DSA key file must conform to the following:
 - Maximum key size is 2048 bits
 - Key filename must be in the following format:
dsa_key_<mac>.pem
2. Copy the key file to the default directory on a TFTP server.
3. Use the CLI 'load' command to load the SSH DSA key into the user (usr) table. It is recommended to use the local Ethernet port when transferring encryption keys and certificates to the RDL-3000.
4. Reboot the RDL-3000 to activate changes.
5. Login to the RDL-3000 and verify the files have been successfully loaded.

Example

Use TFTP server at IP address 192.168.25.10 to load an SSH key file for the RDL-3000 with MAC address 00 09 02 01 C1 9A.

```
192.168.25.2# load file 192.168.25.10 dsa_key_00-09-02-01-C1-9A.pem usr tftp
192.168.25.2# show files usr
    dsa_key.pem    size=672    md5=fa9bd7a1f465fd7e9fed30150b0608c4
192.168.25.2#
192.168.25.2# reboot
```

7.4.4 SSH Key Generate Utility

Use the Command 'generate sshkey dsa' to create a DSA key and save this file in the user (usr) table. This key file is persistent through reboots. After executing the generate command, the RDL-3000 must be rebooted to activate the new key.

Example: Generate a new DSA key file.

```
192.168.25.2# generate sshkey dsa
```

```
192.168.25.2# reboot
```

7.5 HTTPS/SSL for Secure Web

HTTPS (SSL) is a standard feature on all RDL-3000 systems. HTTPS uses authentication and encryption to provide secure access over an unsecured network. When HTTPS is required, HTTP (unsecured access) should be disabled.

7.5.1 Out-of-Box Operation

The RDL-3000 provides out-of-box HTTPS (SSL) using an embedded X.509 certificate. The embedded certificate is identical for all shipped RDL-3000 equipment and is intended only to for initial system configuration. Use of the embedded certificate does not provide a secure solution.

When using the embedded certificate, warning messages may be displayed based on browser security settings (e.g., 'The security certificate presented was not issued by a trusted certificate authority. The security certificate presented was issued for a different website address.') The operator has full access to the secure Web interface.

It is recommended that system operators generate a unique certificate and private-public keys, and load these on the RDL-3000 before using the HTTPS feature in a production environment.

7.5.2 Enable HTTPS/SSL

HTTPS is disabled by (factory) default. Use the Web interface or CLI to enable HTTPS:

Web interface: Configuration screen -> Ethernet: HTTPS Enable

Command: set https on

Save the configuration to active changes.

To access the RDL-3000 using HTTPS, the URL entered in the Web browser must specify 'https' or directly reference port 443.

Example: To access the RDL-3000 when HTTPS is enabled (default IP shown):

```
https://192.168.25.2/ (Web browser automatically redirects to port 443)
```

```
http://192.168.25.2:443/ (Operator specifies port 443)
```

7.5.3 Loading HTTPS/SSL Certificate and Key Files

Use the following steps to load user-generated X.509 certificate and key files:

1. Use a commercially available tool to create the required certificate and key files.

The X.509 certificate file must conform to the following:

- Maximum file size is 1400 bytes
- Subject must match the access method (e.g., IP or name)
- Filename must be formatted as follows:

```
ssl_cert_<mac>.pem
```

The SSL (RSA) key file must conform to the following:

- Maximum 2048 bits.

- Filename must be formatted as follows:
ssl_key_<mac>.pem
2. Copy the key files to the default directory on a TFTP server.
 3. Use the CLI 'load' command to load the RSA key and certificate. It is recommended to use the local Ethernet port when transferring encryption keys and certificates to the RDL-3000.
 4. Use the command 'show files usr' to verify the files have been successfully loaded.
 5. Reboot the RDL-3000 to activate changes to the key files. HTTPS is available when the system reboot is completed.

Example

Load HTTPS (SSL) key and certificate files from the TFTP server at 192.168.25.1 to the RDL-3000 having MAC address 00 09 02 01 C1 9A.

```
192.168.25.2# load file 192.168.25.1 ssl_cert_00-09-02-01-C1-9A.pem usr tftp
192.168.25.2# load file 192.168.25.1 ssl_key_00-09-02-01-C1-9A.pem usr tftp
192.168.25.2# show files usr
  dsa_key.pem      size=672      md5=fa9bd7a1f465fd7e9fed30150b0608c4
  usr_ssl_key.der  size=1194     md5=1c5c5ddd0f08604a3b48cf41a8570557
  usr_ssl_cert.der size=1144     md5=ff0ce6923fc67a02d1e7bc6fa4856f94
192.168.25.2# reboot
```

8 Appendices

8.1 Technical Specifications

Table 39: Spec. - RDL-3000 Technical Specifications

RF:	
T502 Radio:	
RF Band:	4.940 - 5.850 GHz (TDD) ¹
Rx Sensitivity:	-89 dBm @ 3 Mbps max.
Center Freq. Steps:	2.5 MHz ²
Channel Size:	5, 10, 20 MHz (firmware selectable) ¹
Rx Sensitivity:	-98 dBm @ 3 Mbps max., 5 MHz channel, BPSK
System Capability:	LOS, Optical-LOS, and Non-LOS > 50 dB Rx Dynamic Range Maximum Tx Power: 25 dBm (Ave. Max.) ^{1,3} Minimum Tx Power: -10 dBm Dynamic Frequency Selection (DFS) Automatic link distance ranging
Ethernet Data Rate:	Up to 100 Mbps average rate (20 MHz chan.) ⁴
PoE Cable:	Up to 91 m (300 ft) ⁵
Over The Air Encryption:	AES-128 and AES-256
Node Authentication:	X.509 certificates
Network Attributes:	802.3x Ethernet flow control Automatic link ranging DHCP pass-through, Transparent bridge 802.1Q VLAN classification CIR/PIR Support
Modulation/Coding:	BPSK 1/2, QPSK 1/2, 16 QAM 1/2, 16 QAM 3/4, 64 QAM 2/3 and 64 QAM 3/4
MAC:	Time Division Multiple Access (TDMA) Automatic Repeat Request (ARQ) error correction (per link) Dynamic adaptive modulation (per link) Packet fragmentation, Concatenation
Network Services:	Transparent to 802.3 Services and applications
Duplex Technique:	Dynamic TDD (time division duplex) (per link)
Wireless Transmission:	OFDM (orthogonal frequency division multiplexing)
Network Service:	10/100 Ethernet (RJ-45)
System Configuration:	HTTP/HTTPS (Web) interface, SNMP, SSH, Telnet (CLI), TFTP
Network Management:	SNMP v2c or v3: standard and proprietary MIBs
Power Requirements:	Standard IEEE 802.3at PoE (25 W max.)
Operating Temperature:	-40 C to 60 C (-40° F to 140° F)
Dimensions/Weight:	290.7 mm x 268.4 mm x 63.5 mm (11.45 in x 10.57 in x 2.50 in)
Ingress Protection:	IP67
Weight:	2.7 Kg (6 lb) without bracket or antenna
Storage Temperature:	-50 C to 70 C

Table 39: Spec. - RDL-3000 Technical Specifications

Compliance:	Safety: IEC, EN, and UL/CSA 60950 EN 301 489-1, EN 301 489-17 4.9 GHz: Industry Canada RSS 111 ⁶ , FCC Part 90 ⁶ 5.4 GHz: ETSI EN 301 893 Industry Canada RSS 210 ⁶ , FCC part 15 ⁶ 5.8 GHz: ETSI EN 302 502, Industry Canada RSS 210 ⁶ , FCC part 15 ⁶
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¹ Limited by regional regulations.

See 8.3: Regional Codes on page 139 for available channels.

² Center frequency is dependent on region.

³ Maximum power based on radio type, modulation, and coding.

⁴ Actual Ethernet data throughput is dependent on: protocols, packet size, burst rate, transmission latency, link distance, and license key options.

⁵ With lightning arrestor installed.

⁶ Pending.

Specifications are subject to change without notice.

Note: Refer to the *RDL-3000 antenna Guide* for a list of supported antennas and mounting brackets.

8.2 Classification: Services and Service Groups

8.2.1 Packet Classification at the Sector Controller

The RDL-3000 PMP deployment can be configured for use with VLAN tagged traffic, untagged traffic, or a combination these two types. Ingress packets received on the sector controller Ethernet port are classified according to the criteria in the following table. These descriptions do not include management traffic for the RDL-3000 sector controller or subscriber.

Table 40: Spec. - Classification: Packet Received on SC Ethernet Port	
VLAN tag matches a Service Group VID	
Known unicast address	Priority: Preserve original 802.1p priority bits. Tag: Remove outermost matching VLAN tag. Forward: To destination only. Rate: Downlink rate of member Service for this subscriber.
Unknown unicast address:	Priority: Preserve original 802.1p priority bits. Tag: Remove outermost matching VLAN tag. Forward: All Service Group members. Rate: Two modulation steps below the lowest rate currently in-use across all active Services
Multicast or broadcast address:	Priority: Preserve original 802.1p priority bits. Tag: Remove outermost matching VLAN tag. Forward: All Service Group members. Rate: Downlink rate of this Service Group.
VLAN tag does not match any Service Group VID -- OR -- untagged packet	
Pass through service group not defined:	Discard packet.
Pass through service group defined --- AND --- known unicast destination	Priority: Service Group default priority. Tag: Unchanged Forward: Destination only. Rate: Downlink rate of member Service for this subscriber.
Pass through service group defined --- AND --- unknown address (all types)	Priority: Service Group default priority. Tag: Unchanged Forward: All Service Group members. Rate: Two modulation steps below the lowest rate currently in-use across all active Services.
Pass through service group defined --- AND --- multicast or broadcast address	Priority: Service Group default priority. Tag: Unchanged Forward: All Service Group members. Rate: Downlink rate of this Service Group.

Table 41: Spec. - Classification: Packet Received on SC Wireless Interface	
Service Group type: Tagged	
Known unicast address --- AND --- destination is Ethernet port	Priority: Use priority received with packet Tag: Add VLAN tag (outermost) for this Service (Q in Q). Forward: To sector controller Ethernet port ¹ .
Known unicast address --- AND --- destination is subscriber	Forward: Retransmit packet unmodified over the wireless interface to the destination subscriber. Rate: Downlink rate for member Service on this subscriber.
Multicast or broadcast	Forward: Retransmit packet unmodified over the wireless interface to all members of this Service Group ² . Rate: Downlink rate for Service Group. --- AND --- Priority: Use priority received with packet Tag: Add VLAN tag (outermost) for this Service (Q in Q). Forward: To sector controller Ethernet port ¹ .
Service Group type: Pass through	
Known unicast address --- AND --- destination is Ethernet port	Forward: Packet unmodified to the sector controller Ethernet port ¹ .
Known unicast address --- AND --- destination is a subscriber	Forward: Retransmit packet unmodified over the wireless interface to all members of this Service Group ² . Rate: Downlink rate for member Service on this subscriber.
Unknown unicast	Forward: Retransmit packet unmodified over the wireless interface to all members of this Service Group ² . Rate: Downlink rate is two modulation steps below the lowest rate currently in-use across all active Services. --- AND --- Priority: Use priority received with packet Tag: Add VLAN tag (outermost) for this Service (Q in Q). Forward: To sector controller Ethernet port ¹ .
Multicast or broadcast	Forward: Retransmit packet unmodified over the wireless interface to all members of this Service Group ² . Rate: Downlink rate for Service Group. --- AND --- Forward: Packet unmodified to the sector controller Ethernet port ¹ .

Notes: 1 If sector controller Ethernet port is enabled, 2. If SS to SS Multicast enabled.

8.2.2 Packet Classification at the Subscriber

The RDL-3000 PMP deployment can be configured for use with VLAN tagged traffic, untagged traffic, or a combination these two types. Ingress packets received on the subscriber Ethernet port are classified according to the criteria in the following table.

Table 42: Spec. - Classification: Packet Received on SS Ethernet Port	
VLAN tag matches a Service VID	
Known unicast	Priority: Preserve original 802.1p priority bits. Tag: Remove outermost matching VLAN tag. Forward: To sector controller. Rate: Uplink rate of Service matching this tag.
Unknown unicast:	Priority: Preserve original 802.1p priority bits. Tag: Remove outermost matching VLAN tag. Forward: To sector controller. Rate: Uplink rate of Service matching this tag.
Known multicast or broadcast:	Priority: Preserve original 802.1p priority bits. Tag: Remove outermost matching VLAN tag. Forward: To sector controller. Rate: Uplink rate of Service matching this tag.
VLAN tag does not match any Service VID -- OR -- untagged packet	
Pass through service group not defined:	Discard packet.
Pass through service group defined --- AND --- known unicast	Priority: Service Group default priority. Tag: Unchanged Forward: To sector controller. Rate: Uplink rate of (Pass through) member Service.
Pass through service group defined --- AND --- unknown unicast	Priority: Service Group default priority. Tag: Unchanged Forward: To sector controller. Rate: Uplink rate of (Pass through) member Service.
Pass through service group defined --- AND --- multicast or broadcast	Priority: Service Group default priority. Tag: Unchanged Forward: To sector controller. Rate: Uplink rate of (Pass through) member Service.

Notes: 1 If SS to SS Multicast enabled.

Table 43: Spec. - Classification: Packet Received on SS Wireless Interface	
Member of Service Group type: Tagged	
Any type	Priority: Use priority received with packet Tag: Add VLAN tag (outermost) for this Service (Q in Q). Forward: To subscriber Ethernet port.
Member of Service Group type: Pass through	
Any type	Forward packet unmodified to the subscriber Ethernet port

8.2.3 VLAN (802.1Q) Fields

The tag is located at the position used for the EtherType/Size field in untagged frames.

16 bits	3 bits	1 bit	12 bits
TPID	PCP	CFI	VID

Tag Protocol Identifier (TPID): 16-bit field set to 0x8100 identifies the IEEE 802.1Q-tagged frame. Located at the EtherType/Size field position (untagged frame).

Priority Code Point (PCP): 3-bit field IEEE 802.1p priority bits from 0 (lowest) to 7 (highest).

Canonical Format Indicator (CFI): 1-bit field. Value 0 indicates MAC address is in canonical format (e.g., for Ethernet switches).

VLAN Identifier (VID): 12-bit field specifying the VLAN. Value 0 indicates the frame does not belong to any VLAN and the 802.1Q tag is specifying only a priority. VLAN value may be 1 to 4094.

8.3 Regional Codes

A regional code is integrated into each options key. This feature enforces compliance to regional regulatory statutes.

Options keys are unique to a specific RDL-3000 (keyed to MAC address). Available frequencies are limited to the radio type (e.g., 5.4 GHz).

Table 45: Spec. - Regional Identification Codes						
Regions	Band	Radio	DFS/CBP Required ¹	Channel Size (MHz)	Channel Step (MHz)	Start - End ² (MHz)
Region 00						
Lab Use Only	5.400-5.875	T502	User selectable	3.5	2.5	5470-5875
				5	2.5	5470-5875
				7	2.5	5470-5875
				10	2.5	5470-5875
				14	2.5	5470-5875
				20	2.5	5470-5875
Region 01						
ME CALA 5.8G	5725-5850	T502	Not required ³	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5730-5845
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5735-5840
Region 04						
CE 5.8G	5725-5875	T502	Not required ⁴	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5730-5870
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5735-5865
Region 05						
US 5.8G	5725-5850	T502	Not required ³	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5730-5845
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5735-5840
US 5.3G	5250-5350	T502	Required ³	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5260-5340
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5265-5335
Region 06						
IC 5.8G	5725-5850	T502	Not required ³	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5730-5845
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5735-5840
IC 4.9G	5250-5350	T502	Not required ⁵	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5260-5340
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5265-5335

Table 45: Spec. - Regional Identification Codes						
Regions	Band	Radio	DFS/CBP Required ¹	Channel Size (MHz)	Channel Step (MHz)	Start - End ² (MHz)
IC 5.3G	5250-5350	T502	Not required ⁵	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5260-5340
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5265-5335
Region 07						
AUS 5.8G	5725-5850	T502	Not required ³	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5730-5845
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5735-5840
Region 08						
GER 5.8G		T502	Required ⁶	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5750-5870
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5765-5865
Region 09						
IN 5.8G		T502	Not required	3.5	2.5	
				5	2.5	
				7	2.5	
				10	2.5	5830-5870
				14	2.5	
				20	2.5	5835-5865

Notes:

1. Where DFS is required by regional regulations, this function is permanently enabled at the factory and can not be disabled by the installer or end-user.
2. Center frequencies.
3. FCC Part 15
4. ETSI EN302 502 v1.2.1
5. IC RSS-210
6. TKG § 55/EN302 502

8.4 FCC & IC Certified Antennas

8.4.1 4.94 - 4.99 GHz Radio: FCC & IC Antennas

This device has been designed to operate with the antennas listed in the following table, operating with the maximum specified gain settings.

Table 46: Spec. - FCC & IC Antennas: 4.94 - 4.99 GHz PTP Operation						
Redline Order #	Application	Gain (dBi)	Type	Max. Tx Power Setting (dBm)		
				5 MHz	10 MHz	20 MHz
A9014MTD	PTP	14	90°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	22	22	22
A6015MTD	PTP	15	60°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	22	22	22
A2308MFD	PTP	23	8°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	22	22	22
A2FT2906LTPD	PTP	29	6°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Parabolic, Dual Pol.	18	22	22
A3FT3204LTPD	PTP	32	4°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Parabolic, Dual Pol.	15	18	22

8.4.2 5.8 GHz Radio: FCC & IC Antennas

This device has been designed to operate with the antennas listed in the following tables, operating with the maximum specified gain settings.

Table 47: Spec. - FCC & IC Certified Antennas: 5.8 GHz PTP Operation						
Redline Order #	Application	Gain (dBi)	Type	Max. Tx Power Setting (dBm)		
				5 MHz	10 MHz	20 MHz
A9014MTD	PTP	14	90°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	22	22	22
A6015MTD	PTP	15	60°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	22	22	22
A2308MFD	PTP	23	8°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	22 *	22	22
A2FT2906LTPD	PTP	29	6°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Parabolic, Dual Pol.	19 *	19	19
A3FT3204LTPD	PTP	32	4°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Parabolic, Dual Pol.	16 *	16	16

* 5 MHz channel set to the lowest/highest channel setting is allowed only at reduced power. See Table 48: Spec. - FCC & IC Certified Antennas: 5.8 GHz PTP Band Edge Operation.

Table 48: Spec. - FCC & IC Certified Antennas: 5.8 GHz PTP Band Edge Operation					
Redline Order #	Application	Gain (dBi)	Type	Max. Tx Power Setting (dBm)	
				5 MHz Channel Setting	
				5.730 GHz	5.845 GHz
A9014MTD	PTP	14	90°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	18	18
A6015MTD	PTP	15	60°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	18	18
A2308MFD	PTP	23	8°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	18	18
A2FT2906LTPD	PTP	29	6°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Parabolic, Dual Pol.	18	18
A3FT3204LTPD	PTP	32	4°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Parabolic, Dual Pol.	16	16

Table 49: Spec. - FCC & IC Certified Antennas: 5.8 GHz PMP Operation						
Redline Order #	Application	Gain (dBi)	Type	Max. Tx Power Setting (dBm)		
				5 MHz	10 MHz	20 MHz
A9014MTD	PMP	14	90°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	18	18	18
A6015MTD	PMP	15.5	60°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	17	17	17
A2308MFD	PMP	23	8°, 4.9-5.9 GHz, Panel, Dual Pol.	9	9	9

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