



Release Notes for Device Fault Manager 1.1 on Solaris

These release notes are for use with CiscoWorks2000 Device Fault Manager (DFM) 1.1 running on a Solaris platform. Supported Solaris versions are:

- Solaris 2.6
- Solaris 2.7

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New Features

Device Fault Manager 1.1 contains the following new features:

- Additional device support
- New GUI menus for managing the DFM inventory:
 - Scheduling device discovery
 - Synchronizing the Resource Manager Essentials device list with the DFM inventory
- New GUI menus for configuring DFM adapters:
 - Configuring DFM trap receiving and forwarding
 - Configuring the Mail Notifier Adapter to send mail notifications to recipients
 - Configuring the Trap Notifier Adapter to forward traps handled by DFM to specified recipients
 - Configuring the File Notifier Adapter to log DFM alarms to a file

Documentation Roadmap

The following documents are provided in PDF on your product CD:

- *Device Fault Manager User Guide*
- *Installing and Setting Up Device Fault Manager on Solaris*



Note

Adobe Acrobat Reader 4.0 is required.

Use these publications to learn how to install and use DFM:

- *Installing and Setting Up Device Fault Manager on Solaris* (DOC-7810606=)—Provides instructions for installing DFM on a Solaris system, and offers quick-start steps for using DFM. This publication is available on the CD-ROM in PDF format. The filename is sol_inst.pdf.
- *Device Fault Manager User Guide* (DOC-7810608=)—Describes DFM and provides instructions for configuring, administering, and operating it. This publication is available on the CD-ROM in PDF format. The filename is dfm_ug.pdf.
- DFM online help—Contains all of the information available in the *Device Fault Manager User Guide*. This ensures you have complete information even if you do not have the manual readily available while using DFM.

Use these publications to learn how to install and use CD One:

- *Release Notes for CiscoWorks2000 CD One 4th Edition on Solaris* (DOC-787120=)—Describes CD One 4th Edition known problems, explains how CiscoWorks2000 handles time zone issues, and provides sources for getting additional general information.
- *Installing and Setting Up CD One on Solaris* (DOC-787122=)—Describes installing and preparing to use CD One, and troubleshooting CD One installations.
- *Getting Started with the CiscoWorks2000 Server* (DOC-787167=)—Provides an overview of the administrative functions provided by the CiscoWorks2000 Server, which is used by DFM and all CiscoWorks2000 applications.

Additional Information Online

For information about CiscoWorks2000 Device Fault Manager supported devices, refer to the following URL, or check the documentation on Cisco.com for the correct location.

http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/rtrmgmt/cw2000/dfm/dev_sup/index.htm

**Note**

DFM does not support switch clusters. A switch cluster is a group of switches that comprise a master switch and slave switches. This relationship allows network management systems (NMSs) to query the master switch for information about the slave switches.

Documentation Addenda

The following information is missing from the hardcopy, online help, or PDF versions of the DFM documentation. The documentation on Cisco.com has been updated with this information.

DFM Installation and Occupied Ports

During installation, if DFM detects another application using port 162, DFM displays the following message:

```
WARNING: Installation has detected port 162 in use. DFM is set to use  
port 9000 for receiving SNMP traps.
```

If you see this message during installation, refer to *Installing and Setting Up Device Fault Manager*.

DFM Device Naming Convention

A device can be discovered either from a seed file or by using Add Agent from the DFM consoles. To assign a name to the discovered device, DFM uses the following algorithm:

1. DFM obtains a value of `sysName` from the device SNMP agent.
2. DFM tries to resolve `sysName` and obtain the IP addresses from DNS:
 - a. If the DNS lookup for `sysName` succeeds and returns an IP address (or addresses) associated with the SNMP agent, `sysName` becomes *nodename*.
 - b. If the DNS lookup for `sysName` fails, DFM checks to see if either the seedfile or Add Agent procedure specified the device as a name. If it did, the seedfile name becomes *nodename*.
 - c. If the DNS lookup for `sysName` fails and the device was not specified as a name, DFM checks to see if either the seedfile or Add Agent procedure specified the device as an IP address. If it did, DFM tries to resolve the IP address from DNS:
 - If the DNS lookup for the IP address succeeds and returns a name, this name becomes *nodename*.
 - If the DNS lookup for the IP address fails, the seedfile IP address becomes *nodename*.

This approach emphasizes the importance of specifying DNS resolvable names as `sysName`; otherwise the IP address may be used.

Conditions for Changing the Default Polling Threshold

The polling threshold is set to four minutes, by default. You may want to adjust this threshold depending on your network configuration—specifically:

- Geographic area your network covers.
- Number of routers, switches, and other objects managed by DFM.
- Number of trunk ports managed by DFM.
- DFM server configuration, such as memory or processor speed.

A useful method for changing this threshold is to create a group and then assign a threshold to that group. For example, you might want to create a group of four or five routers and set those routers to poll every 30 seconds. For more information on groups and settings, refer to the *Device Fault Manager User Guide* (available from online help).

Creating New Groups

Keep these points in mind when creating a group:

- Because groups created without any settings are not polled, be sure to map settings to any groups you create.
- If you do create a group without any settings, do not manage any ports in the group. Although managing such ports is allowed, no MIBs will be polled.
- Regardless of the settings you attach to a group, default polling is done where the default MIBs are queried.

For more information on groups and settings, refer to the *Device Fault Manager User Guide* (available from online help).

Subscribing to Multiple Events with a Notification Adapter

The *Device Fault Manager User Guide* describes how to configure adapters to subscribe to particular events. To configure a single notification adapter to subscribe to diverse classes and events, add the following code fragments to the appropriate notification adapter configuration file:

```
SubscribesTo =
{
    GA_ChoiceSubscription::Name-All-Subscriptions
    {
        # Subscribe to events whose class, instance, and event
        # names match the given pattern.
        className = "class"
        instanceName = ".*"
        eventName = "event"
        aggregates = {TRUE | FALSE}
        symptoms = {TRUE | FALSE}
    },
}
```

```

GA_ChoiceSubscription::Name-All-Subscriptions
{
# Subscribe to events whose class, instance, and event
# names match the given pattern.
    className = "class"
    instanceName = ".*"
    eventName = "event"
    aggregates = {TRUE | FALSE}
    symptoms = {TRUE | FALSE}
}
}

```

Keep the following in mind:

- *Name* must be unique.
- Separate each GA_ChoiceSubscription code fragment with a comma (except for the last fragment).
- Provide values for *class* and *event* according to the list on pages 10-9 through 10-12 of the *Device Fault Manager User Guide*.
- Specify TRUE or FALSE depending on whether or not you want to subscribe to aggregates (compound events) and symptoms.

For example, to configure the Mail Notifier Adapter to track all router and switch aggregates (compound events), along with all chassis symptoms, add the following to the Mail Notifier Adapter configuration file:

```
SubscribesTo =
```

```
{  
  
    GA_ChoiceSubscription::Router-All-Subscriptions  
    {  
        # Subscribe to events whose class, instance, and event  
        # names match the given pattern.  
        className = "Router"  
        instanceName = ".*"  
        eventName = ".*"  
        aggregates = TRUE  
        symptoms = TRUE  
    },  
    GA_ChoiceSubscription::Switch-All-Subscriptions  
    {  
        # Subscribe to events whose class, instance, and event  
        # names match the given pattern.  
        className = "Switch"  
        instanceName = ".*"  
        eventName = ".*"  
        aggregates = TRUE  
        symptoms = TRUE  
    },  
    GA_ChoiceSubscription::Chassis-All-Subscriptions  
    {  
        # Subscribe to events whose class, instance, and event  
        # names match the given pattern.  
        className = ".*"  
        instanceName = ".*"  
        eventName = ".*"  
        aggregates = FALSE  
        symptoms = TRUE  
    }  
}
```

Documentation Errata

The following documentation errata is in the hardcopy, product online help, or PDF versions of the DFM documentation. The documentation on Cisco.com has been updated with these corrections.

Unregistering and Reregistering Adapter Daemons

The following pages in *Installing and Setting Up Device Fault Manager on Solaris* are missing instructions for unregistering and reregistering adapter daemons:

- Pages 2-4 and 2-5
- Pages 2-10 and 2-12
- Pages 2-18 and 2-19

A process cannot be unregistered if any running processes depend on it. This is the sequence for unregistering the DFM processes:

1. Unregister the notification adapter processes (which depend on the DfmServer process).
2. Unregister the DfmServer process (which depends on the DfmBroker process).
3. Unregister the DfmBroker process.

To reregister the processes, perform these steps in reverse.

Step 8a and Step 8c should therefore read as follows:



Note

In the following commands, *NMSROOT* represents the CiscoWorks2000 installation directory (by default, /opt/CSCOPx).

- a. Unregister the daemons with the daemon manager:
 - For DFM notification adapters:


```
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -u DfmFileNotifier
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -u DfmTrapNotifier
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -u DfmMailNotifier
```
 - For DfmServer:


```
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -u DfmServer
```
 - For DfmBroker:


```
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -u DfmBroker
```
- b. (Refer to *Installing and Setting Up Device Fault Manager on Solaris*; this step is correct as is.)
- c. Reregister the daemons with the daemon manager, specifying the clients that can connect to the broker and server (in this example, the DFM broker port is 9002 and lucy and ethel are the clients):

- For DfmBroker (the following command is one line):

```
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -r DfmBroker -e NMSROOT/objects/smarts/bin/brstart -f "--output
--port=9002 --accept=lucy,ethel --restore=NMSROOT/objects/smarts/conf/broker.rps"
```

- For the DFM server (the following command is one line):

```
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -r DfmServer -e NMSROOT/objects/smarts/bin/sm_server -d DfmBroker -f
"--bootstrap=DFM_bootstrap.conf --accept=lucy,ethel --output --name=DFM"
```

- For DFM notification adapters (the following commands are each one line, and will register the adapter processes to automatically start upon reboot):

```
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -r DfmFileNotifier -d DfmServer -e
NMSROOT/objects/smarts/bin/sm_notify -f "--adapter=filelog --output=sm_file_notifier"
```

```
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -r DfmTrapNotifier -d DfmServer -e
NMSROOT/objects/smarts/bin/sm_notify -f "--adapter=trap --output=sm_trap_notifier"
```

```
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmnd -r DfmMailNotifier -d DfmServer -e
NMSROOT/objects/smarts/bin/sm_notify -f "--adapter=mail --output=sm_mail_notifier"
```

If you do not want the daemons to start after a reboot, add the `-n` option to the end of the command, as in this File Notifier Adapter example:

```
# NMSROOT/bin/pdcmmd -r DfmFileNotifier -d DfmServer -e  
NMSROOT/objects/smarts/bin/sm_notify -f "--adapter=filelog --output=sm_file_notifier" -n
```

DFM Process Dependencies

Page 11-11 of the *Device Fault Manager User Guide* lists the `DfmChangeProbe` process as being dependent on the `EssentialsDbEngine` and `DfmServer` processes. This is not correct. The `DfmChangeProbe` process depends on the `EssentialsDbEngine` and `EssentialsDbMonitor` processes.

Device Fault Manager Known Problems

Known problems are unexpected behaviors or defects in DFM software releases. They are graded according to severity level. These release notes contain information for severity levels 1 and 2, and information on significant severity level 3 known problems.

You can search for known problems on the Cisco bug tracking system tool, called Bug Navigator II.

To access Bug Navigator II, enter <http://www.cisco.com/support/bugtools> in your web browser or log into Cisco.com and select **Service & Support > Technical Assistance Center > Tools > Software Bug Toolkit > Bug Navigator II**.

Table 1 *Device Fault Manager Known Problems*

Bug ID	Summary	Explanation
CSCdt27758	Notification process not seen in CW2K desktop process status	<p>When a user disables any of the notification adapter processes, the processes are unregistered from CiscoWorks2000 and are not displayed when the user selects Server Configuration > Administration > Process Management. Conversely, when a user enables the processes, the processes are registered and are displayed.</p> <p>There is no workaround. This action occurs by design and is documented in the DFM user and installation guides.</p>
CSCdt57822	Cat3548XL memory/processor support?	<p>Certain IOS-based devices (such as the 3548XL) are not fully supported in DFM 1.1. These devices will be fully supported in an upcoming IDS (Incremental Device Support).</p> <p>There is no workaround.</p>
CSCdr31406	HELP option needs to be replaced with VERSION	<p>The Help menu located on the DFM consoles contains DFM software version information, not online help about the DFM product. To access the DFM online help, use the CiscoWorks2000 Help button located above the CiscoWorks2000 navigation tree.</p>

Table 1 Device Fault Manager Known Problems (continued)

Bug ID	Summary	Explanation
CSCdt15420	Adding MSFC/RSFC/RSM IP address individually doesn't classify	<p>When an MSFC/RSFC/RSM IP address is added to DFM, but the parent switch IP address has not yet been added, the MSFC/RSFC/RSM is discovered but added only in the IP class.</p> <p>The workaround is to add the parent switch first.</p> <p>Note If the MSFC/RSFC/RSM SNMP community string is different from that of the parent switch, DFM will not discover the MSFC/RSFC/RSM. You must explicitly give the MSFC/RSFC/RSM IP address and community string. DFM will then discover them after discovering the parent switch.</p>
CSCdt15538	Inconsistent Monitoring Consoles	<p>Monitoring Consoles have a different display, depending on where you launch them from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If you use the Administration Console toolbar button, the Monitoring Console displays the Inventory Browser. • If you select File>New>Monitoring Console from any running console, the Monitoring Console displays the Inventory Browser. • If you use Device Fault Manager>Monitoring Console, the Monitoring Console does not display the Inventory Browser. <p>The workaround is to manually change the layout of your consoles as described in the <i>Device Fault Manager User Guide</i> (available from online help).</p>

Table 1 Device Fault Manager Known Problems (continued)

Bug ID	Summary	Explanation
CSCdt61184	Managed - Unmanage menus are not working in Administration Console	<p>After a user unmanages an element using the Administration Console Edit>Unmanage option, the Edit>Manage option becomes disabled.</p> <p>The workaround is to right-click the element and select Manage, or go to another device and click Back.</p>
CSCds27261	Monitoring Console allows the user to make changes to attributes	<p>When a user logs into the CiscoWorks2000 console as administrator and invokes the Administration or Monitoring Console, the user can change Monitoring Console attributes. (Users logging in without administrator privileges cannot change these attributes.) If the administrator logs out without exiting the browser, users with lesser privileges can log in and change the attributes.</p> <p>The workaround for making sure users without administrator privileges cannot change the attributes is to log out and exit the browser.</p>
CSCds84738	FXS voice port returns value as Other when Dormant	<p>Currently the router interfaces monitored by DFM show status Up, Down, or Other. Because Dormant or any other status mentioned in the description is not recognized, any status other than Up or Down is displayed as Other. Products running on DFM import status information for Routers from DFM; hence dependent products will also show the status as Other.</p>
CSCdr91450	Long discovery period causes time out	<p>When DFM discovers Catalyst 3524XL devices, and the devices are running 12.0(5.1)XP, SNMP requests may time out.</p> <p>The workaround is to upgrade Catalyst 3524XL devices to 12.0(5)XU or later.</p>
CSCdr93198	GUI: Trend View shows the Future data in graph	<p>Periodically, the DFM TrendView shows future data in the graph.</p> <p>There is no workaround. TrendView is not supported in DFM 1.0 or 1.1.</p>

Table 1 Device Fault Manager Known Problems (continued)

Bug ID	Summary	Explanation
CSCdr97458	Invoking a script from Monitoring Console doesn't work	<p>In the Monitoring Console, if a user selects Event>Script and supplies a script, nothing happens.</p> <p>There is no workaround. This functionality is not supported in DFM 1.0 or 1.1.</p>
CSCdr98754	Certainty value is always 100%	<p>In the Alarm log, all events by design have a Certainty value of 100%. DFM analysis does not include partial relationships—for example, 4 of 4 symptoms means 100% certainty that the problem is known; 3 of 4 symptoms means 75% certainty; and so forth. DFM 1.0 displays alarms only when all correlation criteria have been met, so the certainty for displayed alarms is always 100%.</p> <p>There is no workaround.</p>
CSCds25953	Standalone NMS package NMS.bin installs when it should not	<p>On Solaris, the NMS.bin script (which installs the HPOV-NetView Adapter) should be used only on remote systems that do not contain CiscoWorks2000 products. If used on a remote host that does contain a CiscoWorks2000 product, the user should receive a warning message. However, no such warning is given.</p> <p>The installation will still succeed. The risk is that because the NMS.bin script queries the user for the installation directory, the user might inadvertently select a location that overwrites a portion of CiscoWorks2000, rendering it inoperable.</p> <p>There is no workaround. Be sure CiscoWorks2000 products are not installed on a remote host before using the NMS.bin script (if CiscoWorks2000 is installed, use the standard installation process).</p>

Table 1 Device Fault Manager Known Problems (continued)

Bug ID	Summary	Explanation
CSCds26001	Installing DFM in machine without OV/NV gives warning	<p>When installing DFM, if HP OpenView or NetView are not detected during the DFM installation process, the installation program displays this message:</p> <p>WARNING: Neither HP-OpenView or NetView installed.</p> <p>However, this message is misleading, because DFM does not require HP OpenView or NetView.</p> <p>There is no workaround. Ignore the message.</p>
CSCdt69972	Import_dfm.pl should ask user to initiate rediscovery	<p>After a user issues the import_dfm.pl command to import DFM data from a remote host, the device information in the DFM repository may be out of date. The user should initiate a rediscovery of all devices to make sure that DFM reflects the current state of managed devices.</p> <p>To rediscover all devices, choose Inventory > Inventory Collect All from the Administration Console.</p>
CSCdt91653	Clicking on open console should bring window to foreground	<p>When a user clicks on an open Administration or Monitoring Console, DFM should bring the console window to the foreground (instead of displaying a message that the console is already running).</p> <p>There is no workaround.</p>

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- P3—Your network performance is degraded. Network functionality is noticeably impaired, but most business operations continue.
- P4—You need information or assistance on Cisco product capabilities, product installation, or basic product configuration.

In each of the above cases, use the Cisco TAC website to quickly find answers to your questions.

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<http://www.cisco.com/tac/caseopen>

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If you have a priority level 1 (P1) or priority level 2 (P2) problem, contact TAC by telephone and immediately open a case. To obtain a directory of toll-free numbers for your country, go to the following website:

<http://www.cisco.com/warp/public/687/Directory/DirTAC.shtml>

P1 and P2 level problems are defined as follows:

- P1—Your production network is down, causing a critical impact to business operations if service is not restored quickly. No workaround is available.
- P2—Your production network is severely degraded, affecting significant aspects of your business operations. No workaround is available.

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