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Due to cost-effective performance, controllers can also be used to manage network devices such as public desktops, printers, hubs, digital video tv conversion boxes, and more. This controller is a one-door solution that eliminates the need to thrive widely and thus reduces marketing time for new design servers. Additionally, because the mBMC is IPMI compatible, it can be applied to any compatible IPMI remote terminal. This low-cost controller is ideal for a wide range of remote management applications, such as knife edge servers, public desktops, printers, hubs, and home network devices (network ports, video conversion boxes), etc. mBMC periodically polls data sensors to track the working status of the system and communicate with the server through the SMBus interface, as well as interfaces for local system management, 'push' alerts, and access to non-volatile memories. Alerts are used to send alerts that spread from the server to remote terminals to notify THES or any events generated by the operating system. For example, an emergency BIOS POST code can be redirected × remote terminals from a typical 0-80 I/O. In addition to basic IPMI functions and monitoring system activity, mBMC enables the selection and protection of bios fast components by storing previous BIOS with either flash memory. For example, when the system does not start after the remote BIOS upgrade, the remote manager can switch back to the BIOS image that worked earlier to start the system. Once the BIOS is upgraded, the BIOS image can also be locked, effectively preventing the virus from attacking it. The main functions of mBMC are summarized as follows: (1) IPMI message v1.5 LAN for remote system management, including system status monitoring; (2) Provide IPMI v1.5 notifications for local system management capabilities. (3) MD5 signatures are used for LAN messages to ensure the security of remote connections. MD5 signatures, along with their own passwords, protect the system from attacks Outside. (4) BioS or operating systems can use 'push' alerts such as SNMP Traps and report serious problems through LAN. (5) Sedily perform systematic health monitoring and corrective actions for serious events. (6) Spread warning. Transferred from Baidu Encyclodedi. Encyclodedi. BMC, the remote control server operator, is known in English as Baseboard Management Controller. Management controllers for substrates. It can upgrade machine firmware, view machine equipment and other activities while the machine is not turned on. Full IPMI functionality in BMC requires a powerful 16-bit or 32-bit micro-controller and RAM to store data, flash memory to store non-volatile data, and difficult bodies. A typical BMC offers IPMI v1.5 which requires about 32k RAM and 128k of flash memory. 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(6) Spread warning. 1, IPMI (Intelligent Platform Management Interface): That is, the smart platform management interface is to make hardware management with smart next-generation common interface standards. Users can use IPMI to track the physical characteristics of the server, such as temperature, voltage, fan operating state, power supply, and chassis intrusion. The biggest advantage of ipmi is that it is independent of the BIOS CPU and the operating system, so users can monitor the server as long as they are plugged in, whether on or off. ipmi is a standard developed by companies such as Intel, Hewlett-Packard, NEC, Dell Computer and SuperMicro. The new version is IPMI2.0 (. One of the most important physical components is the Baseboard Management Controller, an embedded micro-controller equivalent to a brain-managed platform that tracks the data of individual sensors and event logs. The new version of IPMI allows server systems to manage the environment remotely, including remote switches, such as serials, modems, and lans, that automatically alert system errors. To manage servers with IPMI, monitoring systems need to have hardware devices that support IPMI. If the server has a baseboard management controller (Baseboard Management Controller, BMC) and supports IPMI specifications, the system is monitored for critical events through BMC communication with various sensors on the host table and alerts and login events when some parameters exceed its supply threshold. BMC has the following functions: (1) access through the serial port of the system. (2) Error logs and SNMP alerts are sent. (3) Access system event logs (system event logs, SEL) and sensor conditions. (4) Controls include power on and off. (5) Support independent of power supply system or working state. (6) Text navigation consoles for system settings, text utilities, and operating system consoles. (7) Use LAN to access the Red Hat Enterprise Linux serial console. 2, prerequisites for ipmi use: To achieve ipmi management of the server, must be met in hardware, operating systems, management tools and so on. (1) The server hardware itself provides support for ipmi. (2) Currently, most providers such as IBM, HP, Dell and NEC support IPMI, but not all support servers, so you should first adopt product manuals or in bioS to determine whether the server supports ipmi, that is, the server on the motherboard has BMC and other embedded micro-management. (3) The operating system provides corresponding ipmi drivers. Monitoring the server's own ipmi information through the demanding operating system corresponding support from the system kernel, and the Linux system provides the system interface for ipmi through kernel support for OpenIPMI (ipmi drivers). 3, using IPMI management tools to manage servers: A-Z, find the alphabet I classify, download support for Windows ipmitool platform, the current version is 1.8.10.2, integrated ipmi drivers have ism, ms, lan, lanplus, rmcp-lan, etc., where ms represents Microsoft ipmi drivers. Note Drivers must be installed in the server's operating system, and management tools can be installed on the server (local management), or on remote clients (remote management). OpenIPMI drive modules are commonly used /etc/init.d/ipmi starting on Linux. After starting the ipmi driver, pass the cat / proc / device. Grep ipmidev gets the device number, for example, the result device number is 253, with mknod -m 600 /dev/ipmi0 c 253 0 to set a file index point. You can then run different ipmi tools on the local server to get the appropriate server information. 4, the use of ipmitool local information. ipmitool local monitoring use command: ipmitool - I opened the command where - I opened indicates the use of openIPMI interface, Windows is often used - I ms. The command has the following: a) Raw: Send the original IPMI request and print the reply. b) Lan: Network configuration (channel) c) frame: View chassis status and power setting d) event: Send a defined event so that BMC can be used to test the success of SNMP e) MC configuration: View MC status and various allowed f) sdr items: Print all monitoring items in the sensor repository and read values from the sensor. g) Sensors: Print detailed sensor information. h) Fru: Print built-in alternative unit (FRU) information i) Sel: Print event log system (SEL) j) Pef: set up event filtering platform (PEF), event filtering platform used to filter events with policies in PEF when the monitoring system sees that there is an event, and then see if an alarm is needed. k) Sol/isol: Used to configure monitoring spreads through serial port l) User: Set up user information in BMC. m) Channel: Set up management control channel. ipmitool - I opened the sensor list command that can get different monitoring values in the sensor and the monitoring threshold for that value, including (CPU temperature, voltage, fan speed, power module temperature, power supply voltage, etc.) ipmitool - I opened the sensor get CPUOTemp can get ID for CPUOTemp monitoring value, CPUOTemp is sensor ID, server is different, ID is different. ipmitool - I opened the thresh sensor set to <id>. <threshold> <setting>ID value equal to the different limits of the monitoring section of id. ipmitool -I open the chassis state to see the chassis status, including chassis strength information, chassis operation status, etc. ipmitool - I open the chassis restart _cause see the reason for the system finally restart ipmitool-open list of chassis policy see support policy related to chassis strength. ipmitool - I opened the chassis power on </setting> </threshold> </id> chassis start, with this command remotely able to power on ipmitool - I opened the chassis power off the chassis, with this command remotely able to power on ipmitool - opening me chassis power. roaring. Ipmi can also set up a device for the system to boot, as detailed in the ipmitool help documentation. ipmitool - I open mc reset makes BMC hard start ipmitool - I open mc information See hardware information BMC ipmitool - I open mc getenables list all the options allowed by BMC ipmitool - I open mc setenables. <option>Set the appropriate pers allow/disable option of bmc. ipmitool-I open event 1 sends an over-temperature message to the event log system, which can be sent to: (1) Temperature: Upper Critical: Go High (2) Voltage Threshold: Lower Critical: Low (3) Memory: Fix ECC Error Detecting ipmitool-I Open Event Command can be used to test the success of snmp function in IPMI configuration. ipmitool -I open the print 1 print information of our channel 1 . ipmitool -I open lan set 1 ipaddr 10.10.113.95 Set channel 1 address is 10.10.113.95 ipmitool -I open lan lan set 1 snmp public set channel 1 on snmp's community for publicity. ipmitool -I open lan set 1 access on setting channel 1 allows access ipmitool-I open lan settings 1 access to channel 1 settings allow access. ipmitool -I open pef info printPlatform Event Filtering (pef) policy settings ipmitool -I open sdr list fru read fru information and display. ipmitool open pef status event filter (pef) status ipmitool-I open sdr list fru read fru information and display. Note: PEF is set up by firmware from BMC manufacturers and cannot be set up by ipmitool (V1.8.8). 5, the use of ipmitool to get remote server information. The ipmitool command requires access to the BMC through the appropriate interface, using -I open, or the OpenIPMI interface, when collecting local information, and the IPMItool command contains interfaces such as open, lan, lanplus. Open refers to OpenIPMI's communication with BMC, and Lan's communication with BMC through IPV4's UDP protocol for Ethernet LAN. The UDP data segment contains an IPMI/resoponse request message with an IPMI session title and an RMCP title. IPMI uses remote control protocol (RMCP) version 1 to support shutting down the operating system (pre-OS and OS-absent), which sends data to port UDP 623. Like the lan interface, lanplus also communicates with BMC using ethernet's UDP protocol, but lanplus communicates using the rmcp-plus protocol (described in IPMIV 2.0), which allows the use

of modified authentication methods and data integrity checks. Open ports are used for local monitoring systems; When you remotely get server monitoring information, you need to add the address of the remote server. Use the following command format: ipmitool -H 10.6.77.249 -U root -P changeme -I lan command. Case -H is followed by the address of the machine -U is followed by the username, and -P is followed by the user's password, and the command is the same as getting information locally. Where -H is followed by the address of the server, -U is followed by the username, and -P is followed by the user's password, and the command is the same as receiving information locally. local.

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