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PREFACE: About the Appliance Administration Guide

The maintenance and administrative tasks in this document are primarily for the SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance, outside of the HSM. HSM administrative tasks are described in the *SafeNet Luna HSM Administration Guide*. Some activities might encompass both portions of the SafeNet Luna HSM server.

As an HSM Server, SafeNet Luna Network HSM provides increased operational flexibility over traditional HSMs. The SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance includes an integrated FIPS 140-2 level 3 HSM, the SafeNet K7 Cryptographic Engine, which offers the same high level of security as traditional HSMs.

The HSM appliance that you have purchased has been factory configured to authenticate as either:

- > Password Authentication version (equivalent to FIPS 140-2 level 2, using passwords, only, for authentication and access control.
- > PED (Trusted Path) Authentication version that requires the PED and PED Keys for authentication and access control.

The HSM appliance adds a secure service layer (NTLS and STC) that allows the SafeNet Cryptographic Engine (the HSM inside the appliance) to be shared as a service to network applications. Like traditional servers that provide e-mail, web pages, and file download (FTP) services to authenticated clients, the HSM appliance offers HSM services to clients on the network.

As an Ethernet-attached device, the HSM appliance can be shared among many applications on a network. Rather than requiring many HSMs to fulfill the security demands of many applications, one HSM appliance can be shared among many applications simultaneously.

This document contains the following chapters:

- > ["Appliance Hardware Functions" on page 10](#)
- > ["Client Connections" on page 34](#)
- > ["Timestamping – NTP and Clock Drift" on page 42](#)
- > ["System Logging" on page 47](#)

The preface includes the following information about this document:

- > ["Customer Release Notes" on the next page](#)
- > ["Audience" on the next page](#)
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- > ["Support Contacts" on page 9](#)

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Customer Release Notes

The customer release notes (CRN) provide important information about this release that is not included in the customer documentation. Read the CRN to fully understand the capabilities, limitations, and known issues for this release. You can view or download the latest version of the CRN from the Technical Support Customer Portal at <https://supportportal.gemalto.com>.

Audience

This document is intended for personnel responsible for maintaining your organization's security infrastructure. This includes SafeNet Luna HSM users and security officers, key manager administrators, and network administrators.

All products manufactured and distributed by Thales Group are designed to be installed, operated, and maintained by personnel who have the knowledge, training, and qualifications required to safely perform the tasks assigned to them. The information, processes, and procedures contained in this document are intended for use by trained and qualified personnel only.

It is assumed that the users of this document are proficient with security concepts.

Document Conventions

This document uses standard conventions for describing the user interface and for alerting you to important information.

Notes

Notes are used to alert you to important or helpful information. They use the following format:

NOTE Take note. Contains important or helpful information.

Cautions

Cautions are used to alert you to important information that may help prevent unexpected results or data loss. They use the following format:

CAUTION! Exercise caution. Contains important information that may help prevent unexpected results or data loss.

Warnings

Warnings are used to alert you to the potential for catastrophic data loss or personal injury. They use the following format:

****WARNING**** Be extremely careful and obey all safety and security measures. In this situation you might do something that could result in catastrophic data loss or personal injury.

Command syntax and typeface conventions

Format	Convention
bold	<p>The bold attribute is used to indicate the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Command-line commands and options (Type dir /p.) > Button names (Click Save As.) > Check box and radio button names (Select the Print Duplex check box.) > Dialog box titles (On the Protect Document dialog box, click Yes.) > Field names (User Name: Enter the name of the user.) > Menu names (On the File menu, click Save.) (Click Menu > Go To > Folders.) > User input (In the Date box, type April 1.)
<i>italics</i>	In type, the italic attribute is used for emphasis or to indicate a related document. (See the <i>Installation Guide</i> for more information.)
<variable>	In command descriptions, angle brackets represent variables. You must substitute a value for command line arguments that are enclosed in angle brackets.
[optional] [<optional>]	Represent optional keywords or <variables> in a command line description. Optionally enter the keyword or <variable> that is enclosed in square brackets, if it is necessary or desirable to complete the task.
{ a b c } {<a> <c>}	Represent required alternate keywords or <variables> in a command line description. You must choose one command line argument enclosed within the braces. Choices are separated by vertical (OR) bars.
[a b c] [<a> <c>]	Represent optional alternate keywords or variables in a command line description. Choose one command line argument enclosed within the braces, if desired. Choices are separated by vertical (OR) bars.

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NOTE You require an account to access the Customer Support Portal. To create a new account, go to the portal and click on the **REGISTER** link.

Telephone

The support portal also lists telephone numbers for voice contact. ([KB0013367](#))

Email Support

You can also contact technical support by email at technical.support@gemalto.com.

CHAPTER 1: Appliance Hardware Functions

This chapter describes the administrative and maintenance tasks you can perform directly on the SafeNet Luna Network HSM hardware. It contains the following sections:

- > "Physical Features" below
- > "Front-panel LCD Display" on page 13
- > "System Behavior with Hardware Tamper Events" on page 16
- > "Power-on, Power-off, or Reboot the Appliance" on page 20
- > "Power Supply and Fan Maintenance" on page 22
- > "HSM Emergency Decommission Button" on page 28
- > "Serial Connections" on page 29
- > "Front Locking Bezel" on page 31
- > "Power Consumption" on page 33

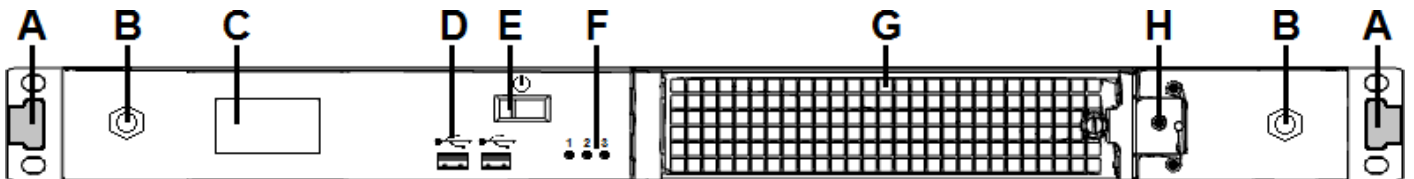
Physical Features

The SafeNet Luna Network HSM is 1U high and fits into standard 19-inch equipment racks.



Front Panel

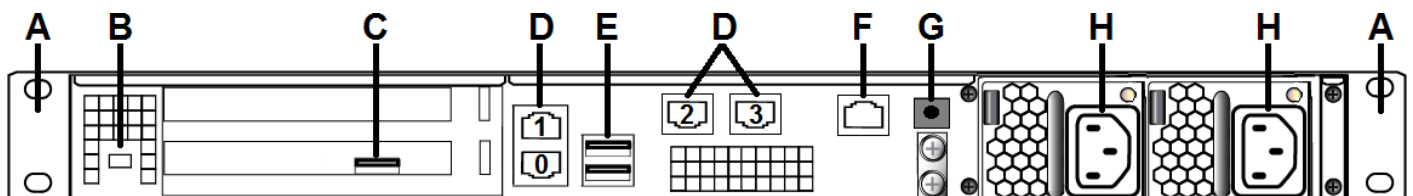
The front panel is illustrated below, with the secure locking bezel removed:



Item	Name	Description
A	Front ear brackets	Connect to the front of the appliance chassis with the provided screws, allowing it to be mounted in a standard 19-inch equipment rack. The extending tabs act as posts for the locking bezel.
B	Mounts for locking bezel	The secure locking bezel connects to the appliance faceplate here.
C	Front-panel display	Displays basic configuration and status information for the appliance. See also "Front-panel LCD Display" on page 13
D	USB 3.0 ports	The appliance has a total of four (4) USB 3.0 ports (two on the front panel and two on the back), for connecting to such devices as card readers and backup HSMs.
E	Start/stop switch	Powers the appliance on or off. See also "Power-on, Power-off, or Reboot the Appliance" on page 20 .
F	Fan status LEDs	The appliance has three (3) cooling fans. If these lights are illuminated, the fans are working correctly.
G	Ventilation fan filter cover	Removable cover allows cleaning of air filter. See also "Power Supply and Fan Maintenance" on page 22 .
H	Fan bay securing screw	Torx screw secures the fan bay. CAUTION! Opening to swap fan modules triggers a tamper event on the appliance. See also "Power Supply and Fan Maintenance" on page 22 .

Rear Panel

The rear panel is illustrated below:



Item	Name	Description
A	Sliding rail brackets	Connect to the sliding rails mounted on the sides of the appliance chassis, allowing it to be mounted in a standard 19-inch appliance rack.
B	Kensington lock connector	Allows the appliance to be secured to a desk or equipment rack using a Kensington lock.

Item	Name	Description
C	HSM card USB port	<p>When authenticating with a PED, the PED must be connected directly to the HSM card. The other USB ports on the appliance will not work for PED connection.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 5px;"> <p>NOTE This rule does not apply for local PED authentication to a locally attached G7-based backup HSM. In this case you connect a remote PED to one of the appliance USB ports and connect to the pedserver service running on the appliance at IP address 127.0.0.1. See Backup and Restore Using a G7-based Backup HSM for more information.</p> </div>
D	LAN ports	<p>The appliance has a total of four (4) 1Gbit LAN ports that can be bonded in active-backup mode. They are labeled on the illustration above as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Bond0: eth0 and eth1 > Bond1: eth2 and eth3
E	USB 3.0 ports	<p>The appliance has a total of four (4) USB 3.0 ports (two on the front panel and two on the back), for connecting to such devices as card readers and backup HSMs.</p>
F	RJ45 serial port	<p>Connect a terminal to this port using the included RJ45 to USB cable (see "SafeNet Luna Network HSM Required Items" on page 1). See also "Installing the SafeNet Luna Network HSM Hardware" on page 1.</p>
G	Decommission button	<p>This button should only be pressed as part of decommissioning and zeroizing the appliance. See also "Declassify or Decommission the HSM Appliance" on page 1.</p>
H	Power supplies	<p>Connect the appliance to power. For proper redundancy and best reliability, the power cables should connect to two completely independent power sources. See also "Power Supply and Fan Maintenance" on page 22.</p>

SafeNet Luna Network HSM Network Interface Configuration Variants

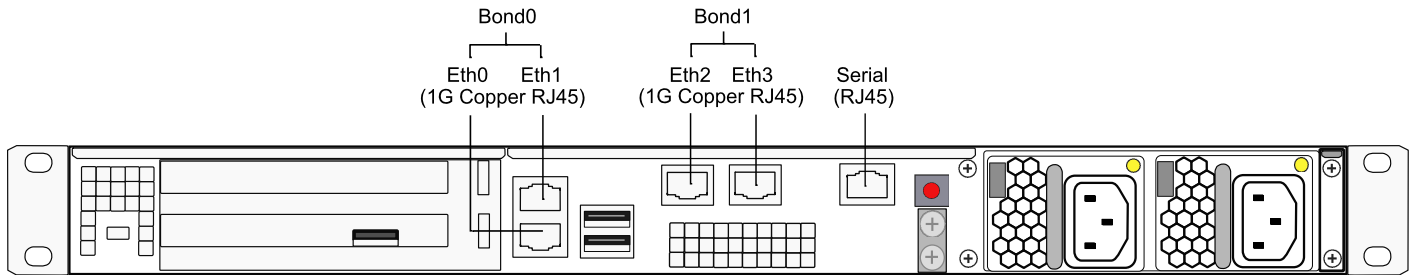
The configuration of the network interfaces on the SafeNet Luna Network HSM depends on the model, as follows:

- > The 1G model provides four 1G RJ45 copper Ethernet network interfaces.
- > The 10G model provides two 10G SFP optical Ethernet network interfaces, and two 1G RJ45 copper Ethernet network interfaces.

The mapping of the network interfaces to their software equivalents (eth0, eth1, eth2, and eth3) is different on each model, as detailed in the following sections. The network interface mappings are not configurable.

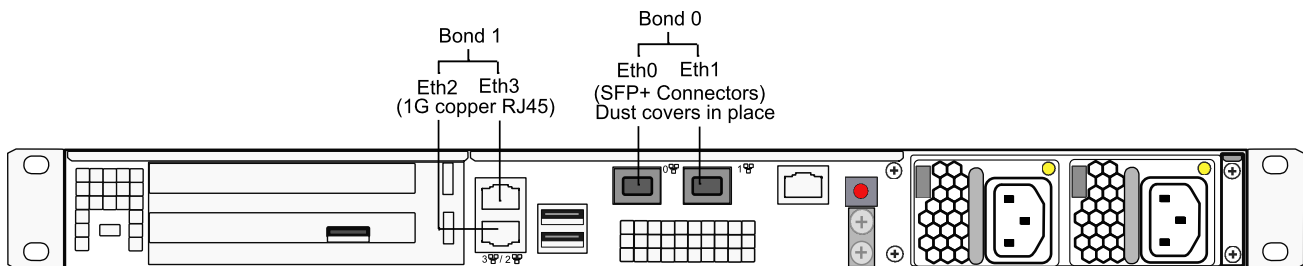
1G Model Network Interface Mapping

The 1G model provides four 1G RJ45 copper Ethernet network interfaces. You can optionally bond eth0 and eth1 to bond0, or eth2 and eth3 to bond1, to provide a redundant active/standby virtual interface.



10G Model Network Interface Mapping

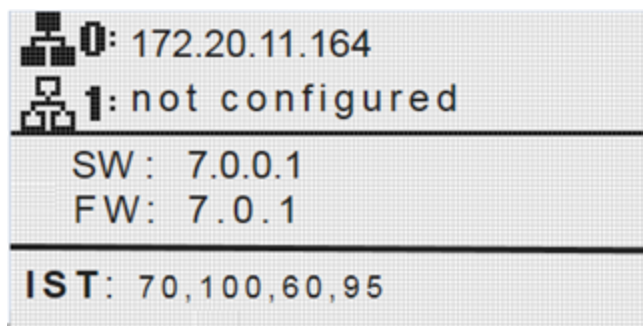
The 10G-equipped SafeNet Luna Network HSM provides two 10G SFP optical Ethernet network interfaces (mapped to eth0/eth1), and two 1G copper RJ45 network interfaces (mapped to eth2/eth3). You can optionally bond eth0 and eth1 to bond0, or eth2 and eth3 to bond1, to provide a redundant active/standby virtual interface.







Front-panel LCD Display

The LCD on front panel of the SafeNet Luna Network HSM provides basic configuration and status information for the appliance. The LCD is split horizontally into three sections as follows:

Figure 1: The LCD display



Top	<p>Displays the current IP address configuration of the Ethernet ports on the appliance.</p> <p>If a port is configured, its IP address is displayed. If the port is not configured, the string "not configured" is displayed. This section automatically cycles between ports eth0 and eth1, and ports eth2 and eth3.</p> <p>The icons indicate the connection status of the port, as follows:</p> <p> An Ethernet cable is connected to the port.</p> <p> An Ethernet cable is not connected to the port.</p>
Middle	<p>Automatically cycles between displaying the following information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Software (SW) and firmware (FW) versions currently installed on the appliance > Appliance host name > HSM label and HSM serial number
Bottom	<p>Displays the current appliance state and status codes, as detailed in "Appliance State and Status Codes" below.</p> <p>The icon shading indicates the appliance state, as follows:</p> <p> The appliance state is normal, indicated by dark text on a light background.</p> <p> The appliance state is not normal, indicated by light text on a dark background.</p>

Appliance State and Status Codes

The bottom section of the LCD displays the current appliance state and related status codes. The state can be one of the following.

ISO	<p>In Service Operational. The appliance is operating normally.</p> <p>All services are running and the appliance is providing encryption/signing services as expected.</p>
IST	<p>In Service Trouble. The appliance is operational, but is experiencing a fault condition.</p> <p>The required services are operational and the appliance is able to provide encryption/signing services, but some services, such as SSH, are not running.</p>
OOS	<p>Out of Service. The appliance is not operational.</p> <p>The appliance is online but one or more required services are not operational. The appliance is not providing service.</p>
OFL	<p>Offline. There is no network connectivity to the appliance.</p> <p>In this service state the appliance is not currently connected to the network and cannot provide service.</p>

Status Codes

Each state is associated with one or more status codes, which provide additional information about the status of the appliance. For example, if there are no faults detected, the display indicates that the appliance is in service (ISO), with status code 0, so the display reads "ISO 0."

The codes are listed in the following table. You can also use the LunaSH **status sysstat code all** command to display a list of the possible status codes.

If one or more faults have been detected, the display shows the most severe status code until that fault has been corrected, then it displays the next most severe status code, until all errors have been corrected.

NOTE Not all faults are serious. Some might merely indicate that an available service is not running because you chose not to run it.

The displayed messages update following a scan of selected system conditions, approximately every 15 seconds. If you have fixed a fault that caused an error, the display should clear the error indication at the next update. If the display continues to show the error message, then the fault may have re-occurred and you should investigate.

State	Status	Description
ISO	0	In Service Operational. No trouble.
	60	In Service Operational. The eth0 interface is offline. Use the LunaSH network show and service status network commands to display more information about the status of the network interfaces.
	61	In Service Operational. The eth1 interface is offline. Use the LunaSH network show and service status network commands to display more information about the status of the network interfaces.
	62	In Service Operational. The eth2 interface is offline. Use the LunaSH network show and service status network commands to display more information about the status of the network interfaces.
	63	In Service Operational. The eth3 interface is offline. Use the LunaSH network show and service status network commands to display more information about the status of the network interfaces.
	80	In Service Operational. The STC service is not running. Use the LunaSH service status stc command to display more information about the status of the STC service.
	95	In Service Operational. The webserver service is not running. The REST API is not available. Use the LunaSH service status webserver command to display more information about the status of the webserver service.
	100	In Service Operational. The SNMP service is not running. Use the LunaSH service status snmp command to display more information about the status of the SNMP subsystem.

State	Status	Description
OOS	20	Out of Service. The NTLS service is not running. Use the LunaSH service status ntl s command to display more information about the status of the NTLS service.
	25	Out of Service. The NTLS service is not bound to an Ethernet device. Use the LunaSH service status ntl s command to display more information about the status of the NTLS service, and the syslog tail command to view the system logs to help troubleshoot the issue.
	30	Out of Service. The HSM service has experienced one or more errors or critical events. Use the LunaSH hsm information show and syslog tail commands help troubleshoot the issue.
OFL	50	Off Line. None of the Ethernet interfaces are connected to the network. Use the LunaSH network show command to display more information about the status of the network, and the syslog tail command to view the system logs to help troubleshoot the issue.
IST	70	In Service Trouble. The syslog service is not running. Use the LunaSH service status syslog command to display more information about the status of the syslog service, and the syslog tail command to view the system logs to help troubleshoot the issue.
	90	In Service Trouble. The SSH service is not running. Use the LunaSH service status ssh command to display more information about the status of the syslog service, and the syslog tail command to view the system logs to help troubleshoot the issue.
	110	In Service Trouble. Hard disk utilization is too high. Use the LunaSH syslog tarlogs command to create a tar archive of the logs and then use scp to transfer the log archive from the appliance to a remote computer for archiving.

NOTE The LCD initially shows the Gemalto logo when it (re)starts, and then displays the status information for the appliance. If you find that the LCD is failing to update, you may need to restart it using the service commands for the sysstat service (**service start sysstat**, **service stop sysstat** or **service restart sysstat**). You can also disconnect and reconnect the power from the appliance to restart the LCD.

System Behavior with Hardware Tamper Events

The SafeNet appliance uses the Master Tamper Key (a key on the HSM that encrypts everything on the HSM) to deal with both hardware (physical) tamper events and Secure Transport Mode.

Tampering with the Appliance

Hardware tamper events are detectable events that imply intrusion into the appliance interior.

One such event is removal of the lid (top cover). The lid is secured by anti-tamper screws, so any event that lifts that lid is likely to be a serious intrusion.

Another event that is considered tampering is opening of the bay containing the ventilation fans.

You can use the thumbscrew to access the mesh air filter in front of the fans, without disturbing the system. However, if you open the fan-retaining panel behind that, which requires a Torx #8 screwdriver, then the system registers a tamper.

Therefore, cleaning of the filter is encouraged, especially if you work in a dusty environment, but fan module removal and replacement are discouraged unless you have good reason to suspect that a fan module is faulty. See ["Power Supply and Fan Maintenance" on page 22](#) for more information.

Decommission

The red "Decommission" button recessed behind the back panel is not a tamper switch. Its purpose is different. See ["HSM Emergency Decommission Button" on page 28](#) for a description.

What Happens When You Tamper - Including Opening the Fan Bay

The following sequence illustrates how a tamper event affects the HSM and your use of it. You do not need to perform all these steps. Many are included for illustrative purposes and to emphasize the state of the appliance and of the enclosed HSM at each stage.

Action	Result/State
First, we place the HSM in its basic operational condition (we reset only to have a clean starting point for this illustration).	
hsm factoryReset	Starting point
hsm initialize	Basic setup of HSM
Next, we illustrate a software "tamper" (destroying the MTK by setting the HSM into Transport Mode)	
stm transport	Enable Secure Transport Mode.
hsm show	Basic HSM info remains undisturbed.
partition list	None have been created since initialization, above.
partition create	Attempt to create a partition - doesn't work; must be logged in as SO.
hsm login	No, can't do that either: LUNA_RET_MTK_ZEROIZED
stm recover	Log in to the HSM and HSM SO and recover from Secure Transport Mode. Also, the PED presents the Transport Mode verification string.

Action	Result/State
hsm login	This time, it works.
partition create	Partition is created.
partition list	Confirm that the created partition is there - you have confirmed that you have successfully set Secure Transport Mode, then recovered from it. The HSM is unusable while in STM, but is fully restored to its previous state when you recover from STM.

Now, we illustrate a hardware tamper (by physically interfering with the appliance as an intruder might do)

open the fan bay (with a Torx #8 screwdriver)	The HSM stops responding as the vkd (HSM driver) times out [the command-line prompt is still available until you issue a command that attempts to access the HSM, at which point the driver goes into time-out] - the entire system stops responding for approximately ten minutes (you can wait it out, or you can reboot) - the system has detected a tamper event
(system resumes) run sysconf appliance reboot or press the restart [Stop/Start] switch on the back panel	(If you wait until the system becomes responsive on its own, issue sysconf appliance reboot ; if you simply restart with the switch, that's the same thing, but faster.)
when the system is back up, run hsm show	Check for HSM Tampered: Yes or No

Action	Result/State
view the logs	<p>The audit log shows events like:</p> <pre>lunash:>audit log tail -f hsm_150073_00000001.log</pre> <pre>133098,13/01/28 14:39:37,S/N 150073 HSM with S/N 150073 logged the following internal event: LOG: resync(0x0000002e) 133099,13/01/28 14:47:15,S/N 150073 HSM with S/N 150073 logged the following internal event: TVK was corrupted.(0x00000027) 133100,13/01/28 14:47:15,S/N 150073 HSM with S/N 150073 logged the following internal event: Existing Auto-Activation data won't work(0x00000029) 133101,13/01/28 14:47:15,S/N 150073 HSM with S/N 150073 logged the following internal event: Generating new TVK...passed(0x0000002a) 133102,13/01/28 14:47:15,S/N 150073 HSM with S/N 150073 logged the following internal event: RESTART(0x0000002f) 133103,13/01/28 14:47:35,S/N 150073 HSM with S/N 150073 logged the following internal event: LOG: resync(0x0000002e)</pre> <p>Command Result : 0 (Success)</p>
hsm tamper show	WARNING - Tamper(s) Detected
hsm login	not permitted: LUNA_RET_MTK_ZEROIZED
hsm tamper clear	Clear the HSM tamper. The HSM SO must be logged in to issue this command.
hsm login	This time, it works.
partition list	Confirm that the pre-existing partition is present.
partition showContents	Confirm that any pre-existing partition contents are there.

Next, we illustrate what happens when a physical tamper occurs while the HSM is already in Secure Transport Mode

stm transport	Enter Secure Transport Mode.
hsm tamper show	<pre>lunash:>hsm tamper show</pre> <p>No active tampers.</p> <p>Command Result : 0 (Success)</p>

Action	Result/State
Open the appliance lid, or open the fan bay (opening the lid would damage the chassis and void your warranty, this is for example purposes only)	The HSM stops responding when you enter an HSM command, or it gives an error message (any of several, depending on what it was doing at the time) and then stops responding.

Summary of Your Responses to Tamper Events

If you have a password-authenticated HSM, or if you have a PED-authenticated HSM, then both splits of the MTK reside always on the HSM.

The MTK is destroyed by a tamper event, and the HSM becomes unresponsive. When you react to this by rebooting the appliance, the HSM has both splits available and can immediately reconstitute the MTK and go on operating normally, without further intervention from you.


Power-on, Power-off, or Reboot the Appliance

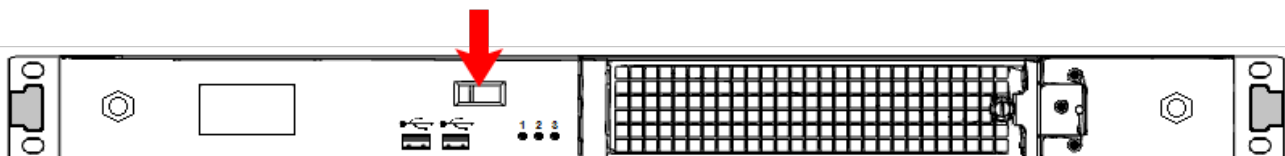
This section describes how to power-on, power-off, or reboot the appliance. It contains the following sections:

- > ["Power On" below](#)
- > ["Power Off" on the next page](#)
- > ["Reboot" on the next page](#)
- > ["Hard Reboot" on the next page](#)
- > ["Automatic Restart Following a Power Interruption" on page 22](#)

Power On

On the back panel, ensure that the power supplies are connected and working - the green LED on each power supply glows steadily when in operation.

If the appliance does not immediately begin to start up, press and release the START/STOP switch  on the front panel.



The HSM appliance begins to power up.

If power was removed while the system was on (either a power failure, or the power cable was disconnected), the system restarts without a button press. This behavior allows unattended resumption of activity after power interruption.

The front-panel LCD begins showing activity, then settles into the ongoing system status display once the appliance has completed its boot-up and self-test activity. See "[Front-panel LCD Display](#)" on page 13 in the *Appliance Administration Guide*.

Power Off

To power-off the HSM appliance locally, press and release the START/STOP switch. Do not hold it in. The HSM appliance then performs an orderly shutdown (that is, it closes the file system and shuts down services in proper order for the next startup). This takes approximately 30 seconds to complete. In the unlikely event that the system freezes and does not respond to a momentary "STOP" switch-press, then press and hold the START/STOP switch for five seconds. This is an override that forces immediate shutoff.

CAUTION! Never disconnect the power by pulling the power plug. Always use the START/STOP switch.

To switch off the HSM appliance from the LunaSH command line, use the command **sysconf appliance poweroff**.

Reboot

To perform a system restart, you can switch the power off and then on again using the momentary-contact START/STOP switch on the front panel of the system, or issue the **sysconf appliance reboot** command.

To switch off the system, issue the **sysconf appliance poweroff** command, or use the START/STOP switch on the SafeNet Luna Network HSM front panel:

- > If you issue the poweroff command, the system requests that you confirm by typing "proceed". After you type "proceed", the system returns a success message. From that point the orderly shutdown takes 15 to 20 seconds.
- > After you momentarily press and release the START/STOP switch, the system performs a graceful shutdown, which takes 15 to 20 seconds.

If the system does not appear to be properly shutting down, then press and hold the front-panel START/STOP switch, which forces an immediate shutdown. This is not normally required, and should never be done unless it is required, since it bypasses the normal, graceful file-system closing and shutdown procedure.

Hard Reboot

The commands **sysconf appliance reboot** and **sysconf appliance poweroff** are preferred when you have easy physical access to the appliance, because they perform orderly shutdown, but you can access the START/STOP button if the commands fail.

For situations where you do not have convenient local access to the START/STOP button on the appliance, the preferred command choice is **sysconf appliance hardreboot**.

- > The disadvantage is that the shutdown is abrupt and not orderly - in a constrained and hardened system like SafeNet Luna Network HSM, any risk is minimal, but not zero.

- > The advantage of using the hard reboot is that, with many services and file closures being bypassed, there are far fewer opportunities for a shutdown or reboot sequence to hang in an unrecoverable state. You avoid the risk incurred by remotely using one of the other "softer" commands when there is no convenient access to the physical button override in the event that the command fails.

Automatic Restart Following a Power Interruption

If the appliance was deliberately powered down, using the START/STOP switch or the **sysconf appliance poweroff** command, it remains off until you press the START/STOP switch. However, if power was removed while the system was on (either a power failure, or the power cables were disconnected - not good practice), then the system restarts without a button press.

This behavior allows unattended resumption of activity after power interruption. In most cases, it is assumed that this would never be needed, as you would install the appliance with its two power supplies connected to two completely separate, independent power sources, at least one of which would be battery-backed (uninterruptible power supply) and/or generator-backed.

Power Supply and Fan Maintenance

The two power supplies in the SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance are hot-swap capable, meaning that one is sufficient to power the appliance while the other is removed and replaced, with no service interruption. The indicator light (LED) on each power supply shows different behavior, depending upon conditions.

Power Supply Condition	Power Supply LED
DC present/only standby output on	Flashing green (1Hz)
Power supply DC output ON and OK	Steady green
Power supply failure	Steady RED
Power supply warning	Flashing Blue/Red (1Hz) alternating
Input power failure (only in n+1 configuration)	Flashing Red (1Hz)

A power supply controller in the appliance monitors the state of the power supplies. It ensures that a failed power supply still gets sufficient direct current from the remaining power supply to light the indicator LED. The controller also sounds an audible alarm when there is a problem, such as one power supply not being connected to AC main power.

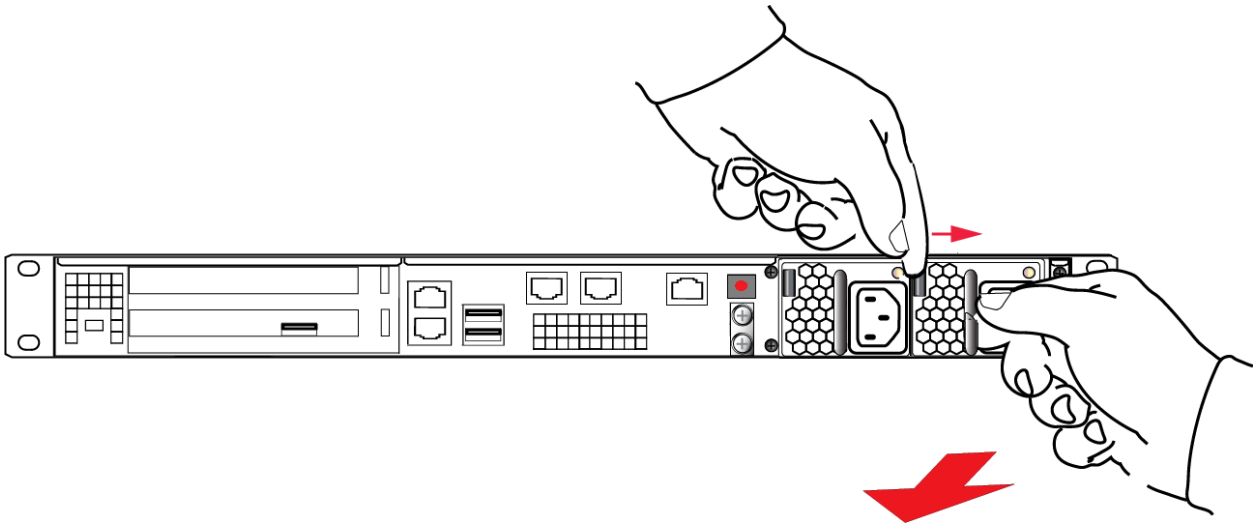
If only one power supply is present, the audible alarm is silent. If you wish to operate your SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance with only one power supply, we recommend that you remove the second supply to silence the audible alarm.

Replacing a Power Supply

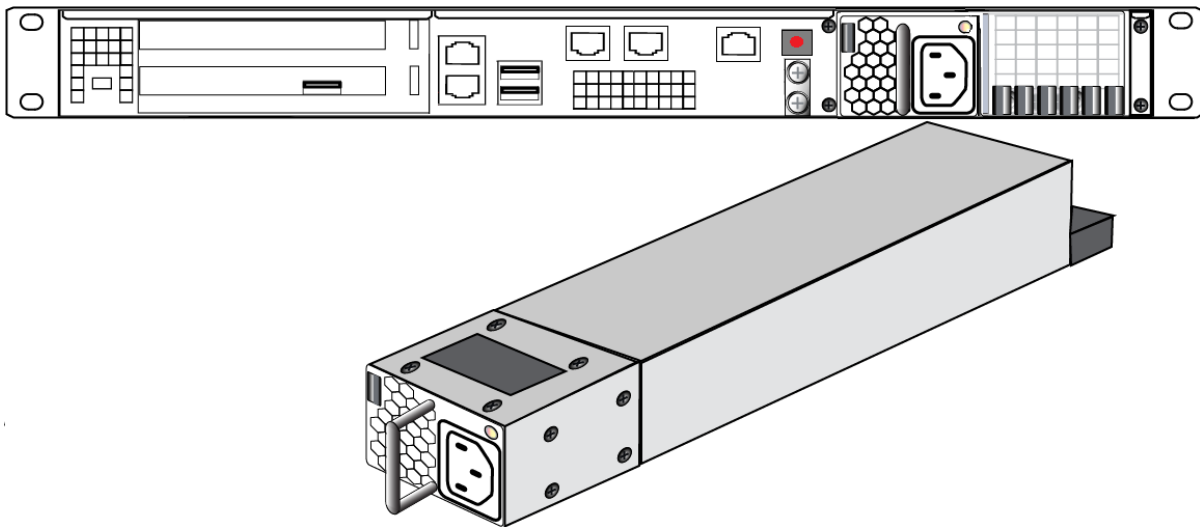
You may need to replace a power supply in the event of a failure.

To remove a power supply:

1. To remove a power supply, face the back of the appliance.
2. Disconnect/unplug the selected power supply.
3. Press the lever sideways to release the power supply retaining catch, and simultaneously pull the handle out toward you.



Withdraw the power supply completely, using your other hand to support the body of the power supply as it emerges.

**To re-install a power supply**

1. To replace a power supply, reverse the steps above. Press firmly to seat the connector. The power supply can be fully inserted only in its proper orientation.
2. Connect an AC power cord.

The Fans

In normal operation, the fans should require no maintenance.

You might need to perform the following tasks:

- > Clean the filter (occasionally)
- > Replace a defective fan (rarely)

CAUTION! Opening the fan bay causes a system tamper event

We recommend that you use scheduled system maintenance downtime for this activity, as it will temporarily disrupt your client's access to your HSM partitions. If the system detects a tamper event, the HSM stops responding until you reboot (**sysconf appliance reboot**), or until you use the Stop/Start switch on the appliance rear panel.

Cleaning the Filter

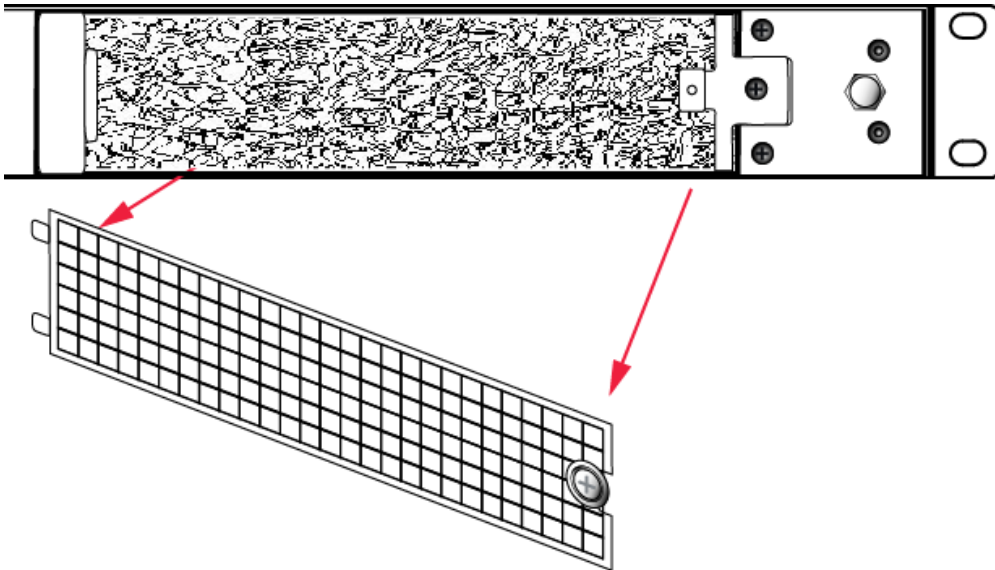
The ventilation grille, located to the right, on the appliance front panel, is secured in two parts, by two screws - a knurled, captive thumb-screw, and a Torx T8 screw. The knurled screw can be fastened or released without tools. It secures the lattice screen that in turn retains the mesh air filter.

While we recommend controlled-atmosphere environments for greatest longevity and reliability of the equipment, we recognize that some environments might include some dust in the air. The mesh filter traps larger particulate matter before it can be drawn into the interior of the appliance. In less-than-perfect non-clean-room conditions, the mesh might accumulate a buildup of dust, and should be cleaned occasionally for best cooling airflow into the equipment.

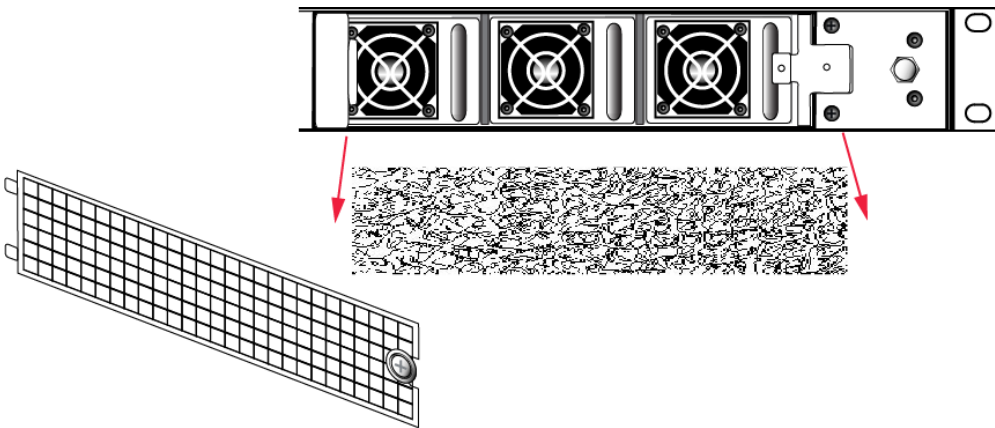
NOTE Accessing the air filter mesh in front of the fans (using the thumbscrew to open the retaining grille) does not cause a tamper.

To clean the filter

1. Twist the knurled knob counter-clockwise until it no longer secures the airflow lattice. The lattice is anchored at its left end by two tabs, and can be easily pulled off the appliance, once the knurled retaining screw is loosened. Do so.



2. With the air filter exposed, it is easy to grasp the mesh with fingers and tug it free. The mesh is flexible and is held in its cavity only by friction. If it is dusty, handle carefully so as not to dislodge any dirt that could then be sucked in by the fans.



3. To clean the filter, either blow it out with compressed air (away from the vicinity of the appliance), or rinse with water. If using water, ensure that the mesh is dry before reinstalling.
4. To reinstall the mesh, place it in its cavity in front of the fans, and use fingers or a blunt tool to tuck-in the corners.
5. Then, replace the lattice in front of the mesh by inserting the tabs first, then swinging the lattice closed like a door, and securing with the knurled screw.

Replacing a Fan

The three fan modules (each containing two in-line fans) provide cooling redundancy. If one fan or module fails, it is detected by sensors. View a summary of appliance sensor conditions by running the LunaSH command **status sensors**. In the FAN section of the command output, the fans are listed in the order that they appear, left-to-right, as viewed from the front of the appliance. The example shows a fault with the first fan module:

```

----- Front Cooling Fans Status -----
FAN1A lnr      0 RPM   Unplugged or Failed
FAN1B lnr      0 RPM   Unplugged or Failed
FAN2A OK        3000 RPM
FAN2B OK        2900 RPM
FAN3A OK        2900 RPM
FAN3B OK        3000 RPM

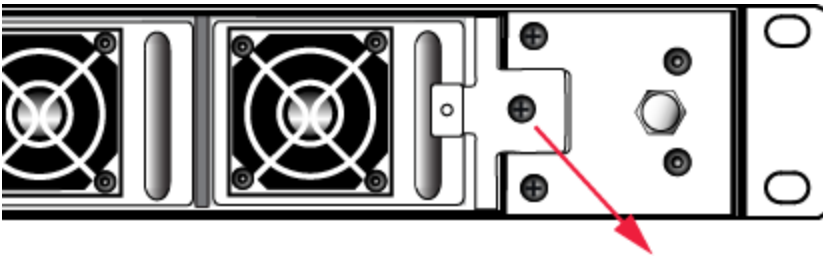
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When the system returns from restarting, the HSM returns to find both splits of the MTK available and it immediately reconstitutes the MTK, allowing you to resume operations.

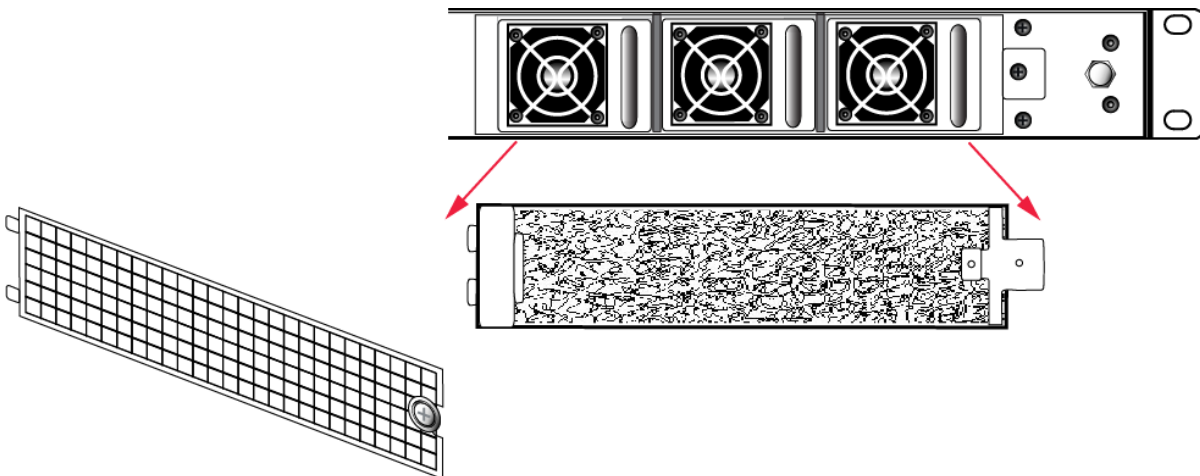
NOTE Partition authentication data is de-cached by the tamper - you must execute **partition activate -partition <name_of_partition>** each of your HSM partitions before your clients can resume accessing them. Partition activation does not survive a tamper event. In either case, you can examine the log for tamper events: **syslog tail -search tamper -entries 200**

To replace a fan:

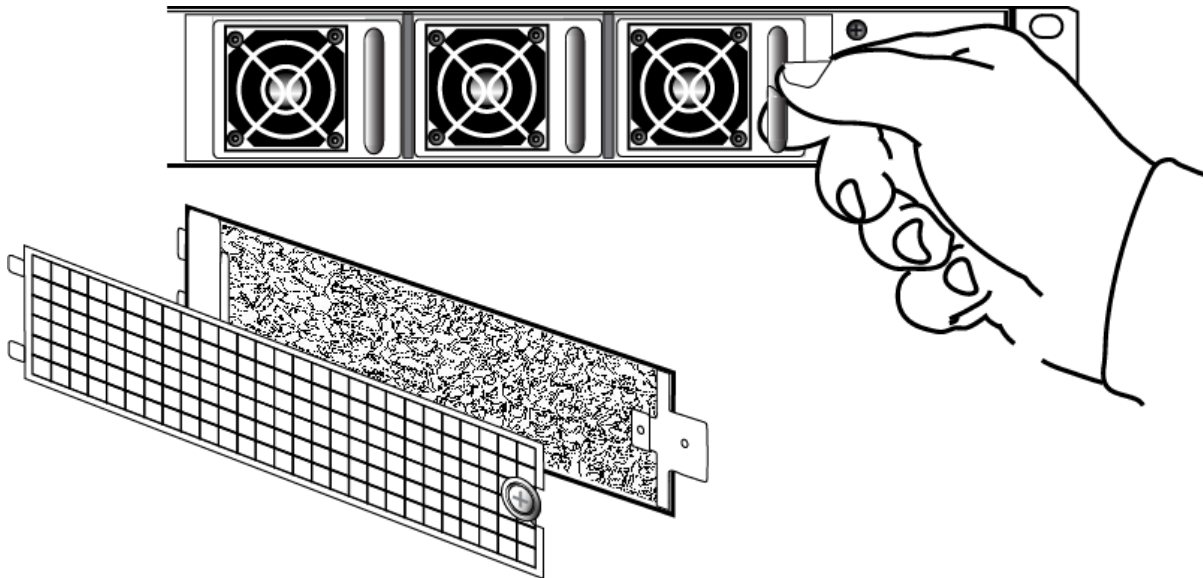
1. To open the fan bay, use a Torx number 8 screwdriver to remove the screw that secures the right-side tab of the fan retainer.



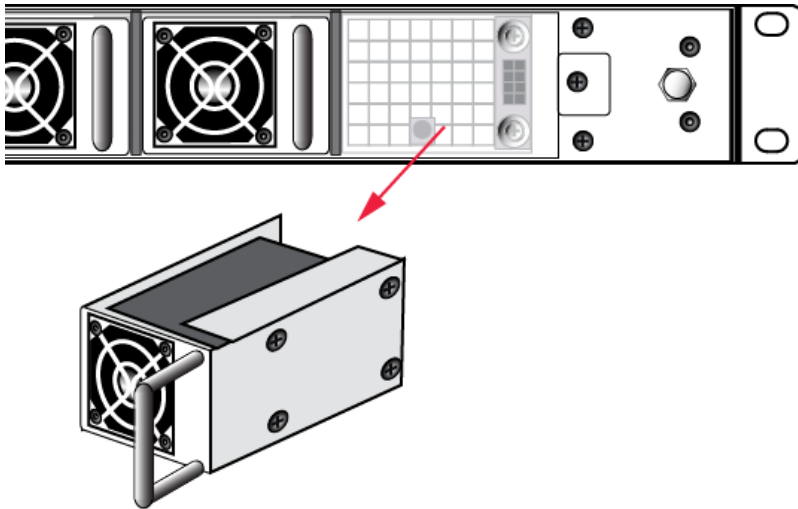
2. The fan retainer is anchored at its left by two tabs - swing the retainer out like a door, and remove it. There is no need to separate the filter mesh and its retainer from the larger fan retainer; the assembly can come out as one piece. The illustration below happens to show them separated.



3. The fan modules are now exposed and are held in place only by the friction of their electrical connectors.
4. Grasp the handle of the selected fan module and pull straight out toward you.



5. After slight initial resistance, the fan module should easily slide free of the appliance.



6. To replace the fan module or install a new one, reverse the above sequence. The index peg on the back of the module, and the matching index hole at the back of the fan bay, ensure that the module can be inserted only in its proper orientation.
7. Close up, replace the bezel, reconnect any cables, and return the appliance to service. If the power was left on during the operation, you will nevertheless need to restart (**sysconf appliance reboot**) in order to clear the tamper event caused by opening the fan bay.
8. You will also need to re-Activate your HSM Partitions (**partition activate -partition <name_of_partition>**), so that they once more become available to your registered clients.

Summary

Removing, cleaning, and replacing the fan filter (the black mesh behind the grille) does not cause a tamper, and can be done at any time without disrupting your Clients.

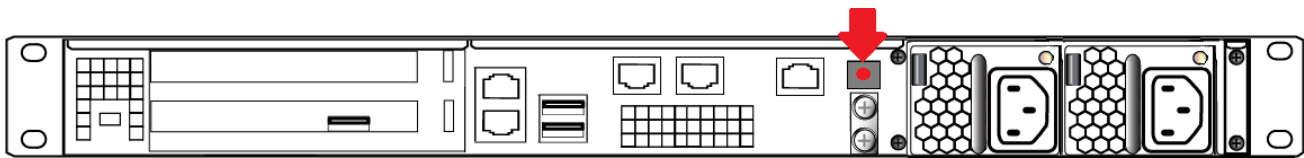
Opening the fan bay (behind the filter), by unscrewing that Torx screw, does cause a tamper and therefore some down-time for your Clients. If only one fan module is showing a defect, you can probably leave replacing it until scheduled down-time, during which there would be no unexpected disruption to your Clients.

HSM Emergency Decommission Button

The SafeNet appliance includes a way to decommission the HSM, or permanently deny access to all objects on it, without need for either a serial console or a remote (SSH) connection.

To directly decommission the HSM inside the SafeNet appliance, press and release the small red button on the front panel.

- > The appliance does not need to be powered on.
- > The appliance does not need to have power cables connected.



You will need a small screw-driver or other tool to reach the Emergency Decommission button. This is intentional, to preclude accidental pressing of that button.

What the Emergency Decommission Button Does

When you press the Decommission button, all partitions and their contents are deleted, as well as the audit role, and the audit configuration. The HSM policy settings are retained.

To bring the HSM back into service, you need to:

1. Reinitialize the HSM
2. Reinitialize the audit role and reconfigure auditing
3. Recreate the partitions
4. Reinitialize the partition roles

Event Summary

Here is what you would observe after the button is depressed:

- > The LCD on the appliance front panel freezes. Communication to the HSM key card is blocked, as is the software process that polls the HSM for status.
- > At this point, you must power cycle the SafeNet appliance by depressing the momentary-contact START/STOP switch on the back panel of the system.
- > After restarting, writes a tamper log message to the messages syslog.
- > The LunaSH command **hsm show** displays the text "Manually Zeroized: Yes", to signify that the system executed the decommission process.
- > The HSM key card must be reinitialized (**hsm init**) before you can begin using it again.

Comparison Summary

View a table that compares and contrasts the "Emergency Decommission" event with other deny access events or actions that are sometimes confused: "[Comparison of Destruction/Denial Actions](#)" on page 1.

Disabling Decommissioning

You can disable the decommissioning feature if you have the factory-installed Capability 46: Allow Disable Decommission and Policy 46: Disable Decommission (see "[HSM Capabilities and Policies](#)" on page 1). The primary reason for disabling decommissioning is to prevent the HSM from being automatically decommissioned due to loss of battery (see "[Tamper Events](#)" on page 1). If decommissioning is disabled, the SafeNet Luna Network HSM has an indefinite shelf life, as far as the battery is concerned.

To disable decommissioning

1. Ensure that the Disable Decommissioning capability is installed on the HSM. To verify that the capability is installed, enter the following command:

```
lunacm:> hsm showpolicies
```

If the capability is installed, Capability 46: Allow Disable Decommission and Policy 46: Disable Decommission are listed.

2. Enter the following command to enable Policy 46: Disable Decommission

```
lunacm:> hsm changehsmpolicy -policy 46 -value 1
```

When to Use the Emergency Decommission Button

The primary purpose of the decommission button is for a situation where the appliance is not responding, you wish to send it back to Gemalto, but you need a way to permanently prevent access to material contained within the HSM.

You might find other uses, in your organization.

What to do after decommission if the SafeNet Luna Network HSM is being returned to Gemalto

1. Obtain a Return Material Authorization and shipping instructions from Gemalto, if you have not already done so.
2. Pack the appliance and ship it to Gemalto.

Serial Connections

You can use a serial connection to connect a computer directly to the SafeNet Luna Network HSM to access the LunaSH command line. You must use a serial connection to perform your initial configuration. Once the network parameters are established, you can switch to an SSH session over your network.

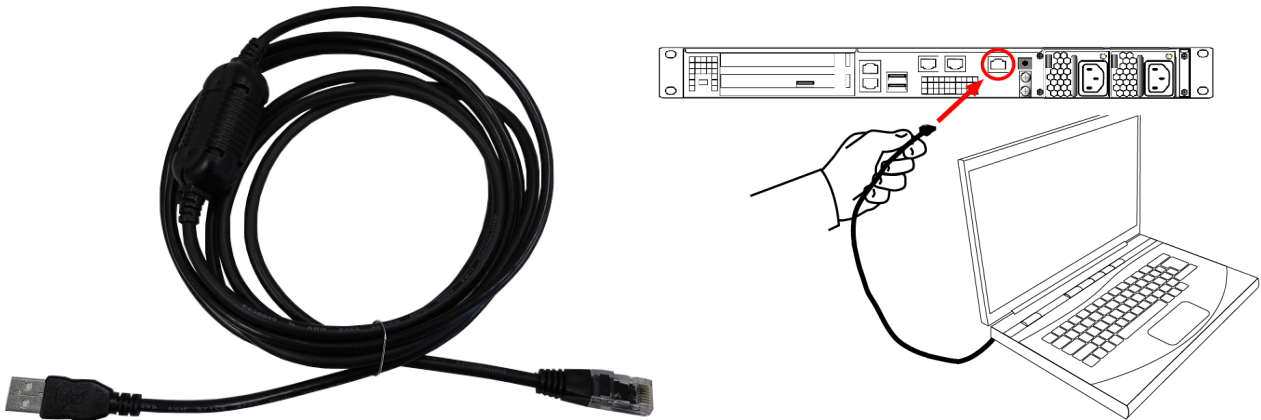
Direct administration connection via serial terminal is the method for initial configuration for the following reasons:

- > The specific IP address, randomly assigned to your SafeNet appliance by an automated testing harness during final factory testing, is unknown.

- > Configuring network settings via SSH, in addition to requiring the original IP address, necessarily involves losing that connection when a new IP is set.
- > A direct serial connection is the only route to log into the "Recover" account, in case you ever lose the appliance's admin password and need to reset. Therefore, you should verify that the connection works before you need it - performing the appliance's network configuration is an ideal test.
- > If you ever need to issue the **hsm factoryreset** command, you must be connected through a local serial console for that command to be accepted.

To open a serial connection:

1. Connect the serial port on the HSM appliance's rear panel to a terminal server, dumb terminal, PC, or laptop, using the supplied Prolific Technology Inc. USB to RJ45 (with 8P8C connector) adapter.



2. If the driver for the Prolific Technology Inc. USB to RJ45 (with 8P8C connector) adapter did not download and install automatically, go to <http://www.prolific.com> to download and install the PL2303 USB-to-Serial Windows driver.
3. Open **Device Manager (Control Panel > Hardware > Device Manager)** and expand the **Ports (COM and LPT)** folder. If the driver installed successfully, an entry is displayed for the **Prolific USB-to-Serial Comm Port**, followed by the port associated with the adapter. For example:

```
Prolific USB-to-Serial Comm Port (COM4)
```

Record the COM port (COM4 in this example) associated with the adapter. You will need this port number when you open a serial connection.

4. Use a terminal emulation package, such as PuTTY, to open a serial connection to the COM port associated with your Prolific USB-to-Serial adapter. Set the serial connection parameters as follows:

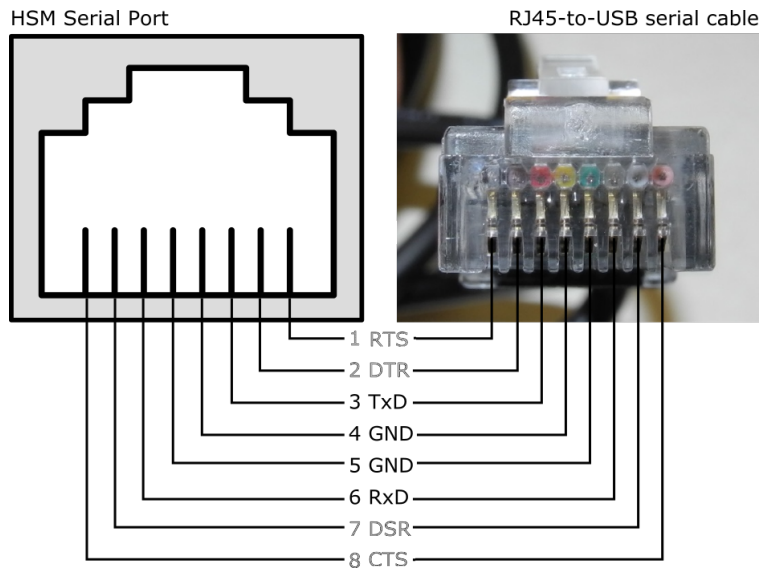
Baud rate	115200
Data bits	8
Parity	None
Stop bits	1

5. When the connection is made, the HSM appliance login prompt appears: **[local_host] login:**, where [local_host] is the currently configured host name. The displayed host name is updated when you assign a new host name to your HSM appliance and open a new session.

NOTE You might need to press **ENTER** several times to initiate the session. You must log in within two minutes of opening an administration session, or the connection will time out.

Serial Pinout

The Network HSM appliance serial port uses a configuration equivalent to the Cisco Terminal Console. The Prolific Technologies Inc. RJ45-to-USB serial adapter cable uses a standard RJ45 pinout configuration:



NOTE The Network HSM appliance does not implement serial handshaking, so RTS/CTS (pins 1 and 8) and DSR/DTR (pins 7 and 2) are not used for a successful connection.

The important signals are TxD and RxD (pins 3 and 6).

Troubleshooting

This section contains recommendations for troubleshooting serial connections on the SafeNet Luna Network HSM.

Windows 10 occasionally crashes when trying to detect a serial port

This is a known issue with the Windows 10 PL2303 drivers. If you experience trouble opening a serial connection using Windows 10, use another supported operating system.

Front Locking Bezel

The locking bezel (pictured below) fits over the front of the HSM appliance for maximum physical access security. The purpose of the bezel is to:

- > cover the appliance's ports, and the power button,
- > lock the appliance to the rack to prevent removal.



The locking bezel comes with three (3) keys for each lock. The locks are keyed differently so that keys can be issued to different security personnel and kept in secure, separate locations.

To lock the bezel:

1. The locks fit over the posts highlighted below. Fit the bezel over the posts with both keys in the horizontal position.



2. Turn the keys to the vertical position to lock the bezel.



Remove the keys and store them in a secure location.

Replacement Keys

To obtain replacement keys, contact Technical Support (see ["Support Contacts" on page 9](#)). Please have the lock serial numbers ready. You can find these numbers on the sides of the bezel by each lock.

Power Consumption

When installed and connected to appropriate electrical power sources, SafeNet Luna Network HSM draws power as follows:

Activity	Draw
Standby (connected to AC electrical mains but not powered on)	26W (typical)
Power-on Input Surge	15A (typical) 40A at 90-132VAC (max) 60A at 180-265VAC (max)
Active (under load from clients)	84W (typical) 100W (max)

The SafeNet appliance has two power supplies, each rated at 350W, either of which is capable of running the system alone.

CHAPTER 2: Client Connections

This chapter provides information about client connections to the SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance. It contains the following sections:

- > ["Connections to the Appliance - Limits" below](#)
- > ["SafeNet Luna Network HSM Port Usage" below](#)
- > ["SafeNet Luna Network HSM Appliance Port Bonding" on the next page](#)
- > ["Client Startup Delay Across Mixed Subnets" on page 36](#)
- > ["SSH Public-Key Authentication" on page 36](#)
- > ["When to Restart NTLS" on page 39](#)
- > ["Timeouts" on page 40](#)

Connections to the Appliance - Limits

Here are the considerations, for a SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance, regarding client registrations and connections.

Maximum number of clients I can register against one SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance

No hard limit is set.

Maximum number of clients that can connect to one SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance, at the same time

No hard limit is set, but see below.

Maximum number of connections per registered client

No hard limit is set, but see below.

Maximum number of connections, in total, to a single SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance

No hard limit is set. SafeNet Luna Network HSM limits the number of connections according to system resources. The number of simultaneous connections that can be established with the appliance is dependent upon the various client applications.

SafeNet Luna Network HSM Port Usage

The table below describes the SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance's default port settings.

Port	Protocol	Feature	Configurable	Session Initiation
22	TCP	Secure Shell (SSH)	Yes	inbound
123	UDP	Network Time Protocol (NTP)	No	outbound
161	UDP	Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) daemon	Yes	inbound
162	UDP	Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) trap	Yes (see sysconf snmp notification add command)	outbound
514	UDP	Remote Syslog Service	Yes	outbound
1501	TCP	Callback Service (CBS)		inbound
9697	TCP	Callback Service (CBS)	No	inbound (Remote PED enhanced)
1503	TCP	Remote PED multi-factor authentication	Yes	outbound
1792	TCP	NTLS (Network Trust Link Service)*	No	inbound
5656	TCP	Secure Trusted Channel (STC)*	No	inbound
8443	TCP	REST API webserver	Yes	inbound

* Applications use the client connection to obtain service from the HSM. Service is available only to client systems that are registered with HSM partitions.

SafeNet Luna Network HSM Appliance Port Bonding

SafeNet Luna Network HSM has four physical network interface devices: eth0, eth1, eth2, and eth3. You can bond eth0 and eth1 into a single virtual interface, bond0, or eth2 and eth3 into bond1, to provide a redundant active/standby interface. The primary purpose of the service is a hot standby mode for network interface failure, no performance or throughput gains are intended.

The following conditions and recommendations apply to the port bonding feature:

- > Bonded interfaces must both be attached to the same network segment. For example, if a bonded interface of IP 192.168.9.126 is chosen, both interfaces must be connected to devices that can access the 192.168.9.* network.
- > Bonded interfaces must use static addressing.
- > Avoid executing bonding commands while clients are running applications against the SafeNet Luna Network HSM. Where a bonding interface has the same IP as the IP of eth0 or eth2, no ill effects have been observed on running clients other than normal fail-over/recover behavior.

- > Avoid executing bonding commands over SSH, which can result in the closure of the active SSH session.

Once bonding is configured, client connections as well as SSH connections continue uninterrupted if either of the bonded interfaces fails.

Using Port Bonding

Use LunaSH to configure, enable, or disable port bonding, and to display the current port bonding status. See ["network interface bonding" on page 1](#) in the *LunaSH Command Reference Guide* for a list of the port bonding commands.

To bond eth0 and eth1 to the bond0 or eth2 and eth3 to the bond1 virtual interface:

1. Use the command ["network interface bonding config" on page 1](#) to specify a static IP address, subnet mask, and gateway for the bonded interface.

NOTE To avoid breaking the NTLS connection to the appliance, ensure that the IP address you specify for the bonded interface is the IP address used for the current NTLS connection. For bond0 use the IP address for eth0 or eth1. For bond1 use the IP address for eth2 or eth3.

2. Use the command ["network interface bonding enable" on page 1](#) to enable the bonded interface.

Client Startup Delay Across Mixed Subnets

Where a client computer and SafeNet Luna Network HSM are on different networks, any application (for example, our multitoken utility, or your client application program) that is started on the client computer takes 20 seconds (the NTLS network timeout) to start up. Once running, the application operates normally. On SafeNet Luna Network HSM, an error is logged.

When both SafeNet Luna Network HSM and client are on the same subnet, the connection occurs without delay.

SSH Public-Key Authentication

In its default configuration, the SafeNet appliance Administrator account (userid admin) uses standard password authentication (userid/password). You can also choose to use Public Key-based Authentication for SSH access. The relevant commands to manage Public Key Authentication are described [here](#).

Public Key Authentication to a SafeNet Appliance Using UNIX SSH Clients

The following is an example exercise to illustrate the use of Public-Key Authentication.

1. From any UNIX client, generate a public key identity to be used for authentication to the SafeNet appliance:

```
[root@mypc /]# ssh-keygen -b 2048 -t rsa
Generating public/private rsa key pair.
Enter file in which to save the key (/root/.ssh/id_rsa):
Enter passphrase (empty for no passphrase):
Enter same passphrase again:
Your identification has been saved in /root/.ssh/id_rsa.
```

```
Your public key has been saved in /root/.ssh/id_rsa.pub.
The key fingerprint is:
6e:7a:7e:e1:2a:54:8f:99:3e:6a:56:f8:38:22:fb:a6 root@pinky
```

Two files are created, a private key file (which stays on the client) and a public key file that we now securely copy (**scp**) to the SafeNet appliance.

2. SSH to the SafeNet appliance and verify that the default functionality is a password prompt:

```
[root@mypc /]# ssh admin@myLuna
admin@myLuna's password:
```

3. Now, scp the client's public key to the appliance:

```
[root@mypc /]# scp /root/.ssh/id_rsa.pub admin@myluna:
admin@myluna's password:
id_rsa.pub          100%
|*****|           220          00:00
```

4. On the SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance, verify the default settings of the Public Key Authentication service:

```
[myLuna] lunash:>sysconf ssh show

SSHD configuration:

SSHD Listen Port: 22 (Default)

SSH is unrestricted.

Password authentication is enabled
Public key authentication is enabled

Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

5. Verify that there are no public key entries by default:

```
[myLuna] lunash:>my public-key list

SSH Public Keys for user 'admin':
Name           Type      Bits  Fingerprint
-----
-----

Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

6. Add the public key that you sent over earlier (from server mypc in our example):

```
[myLuna] lunash:>my public-key add id_rsa.pub

Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

7. Check the list again:

```
[myLuna] lunash:>my public-key list

SSH Public Keys for user 'admin':
Name           Type      Bits  Fingerprint
-----
-----
id_rsa.pub     ssh-rsa   1024  6e:7a:7e:e1:2a:54:8f:99:3e:6a:56:f8:38:22:fb:a6

Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

Notice that the fingerprint reported is the same as was generated back on mypc.

8. From mypc, SSH into myLuna; you should not be password prompted:

```
[root@mypc /]# ssh admin@myluna
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rights reserved.
```

9. Verify that you are still password prompted if you ssh from other clients:

```
bash-2.05b# ./ssh admin@myLuna
admin@myLuna's password:
```

10. Disable public key authentication on myLuna, and verify the current status of the service:

```
[myLuna] lunash:>sysconf ssh publickey disable
```

```
Public key authentication disabled
```

```
Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

```
[myLuna] lunash:>sysconf ssh show
```

```
SSHD configuration:
```

```
SSHD Listen Port: 22 (Default)
```

```
SSH is unrestricted.
```

```
Password authentication is enabled
```

```
Public key authentication is disabled
```

```
Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

11. SSH in again from mypc, and verify that you are password prompted:

```
[root@mypc /]# ssh admin@myLuna
admin@myLuna's password:
```

Summary

The above example illustrates enabling and disabling Public-Key Authentication for SSH connections to your SafeNet appliance.

NOTE Console (serial port) access still requires the userid and password.

Once you enable public key authentication for an administration computer, the private SSH key (`/root/.ssh/id_rsa`) must be protected, and access to that computer must be restricted and password-protected. Anyone who can log into that computer can log into the SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance without knowing the LunaSH admin password!

To further explore/confirm the Public-Key Authentication functions, you could SSH in again from Windows and other UNIX clients, and verify that you are still password prompted as normal for those clients.

Verify that the client list is always accurate.

Delete one or two of your public key clients. Verify that those clients are password prompted again.

Clear all public key clients with the `-clear` sub-command. Verify that all clients are password prompted again.

Obviously, most of the above has been an extended example, to show various aspects of the function, and you do not need to go through all those steps just to set up Public-Key Authentication for a client/admin computer.

Set up Public-Key SSH access for other SafeNet Luna Network HSM users

Here are the high level steps to set up SSH pubkey access for a non admin user:

- > As admin, create the user and assign the desired role to that new user.
- > Log on to SafeNet Luna Network HSM as the new user. You are prompted to change the default password.
- > Transfer (**scp**) the SSH pubkey to the SafeNet appliance using the new user account (example `$ scp id_rsa.pub op-number1@lunasa6:`).
- > Log in with the new account.
- > Add your SSH key (lunash:>my public-key add ...)

Here is an example session:

```
operator@mypc:~/.ssh$ scp id_rsa.pub op-number1@lunasa6:
op-number1@lunasa7's password:
id_rsa.pub                               100% 392      0.4KB/s   00:00
operator@mypc:~$ ssh op-number1@lunasa7
op-number1@lunasa7's password:
Last login: Wed Mar 11 08:51:46 2015 from 192.168.10.18
SafeNet Luna Network HSM 7.0 Command Line Shell - Copyright (c) 2001-2017 Gemalto, Inc. All rights reserved.
[lunasa7] lunash:>my publickey add id_rsa.pub
```

Command Result : 0 (Success)

When to Restart NTLS

Here are the situations where NTLS needs restarting.

NOTE All client connections must be stopped before you restart NTLS.

- > When you regenerate the server certificate (the interface prompts you to restart NTLS after regenerating the server cert)
- > If you delete Partitions
- > If you change binding settings (with **ntls bind**)

In all other circumstances, NTLS should remain running. If there are problems with clients connecting to the SafeNet appliance, other methods of debugging should be attempted before restarting NTLS.

Examples are:

- > Confirming the fingerprint of the client certificate and the server certificate at both the client and the server (the SafeNet appliance).
- > Verifying that the client is registered and has at least one Partition assigned to it.

Impact of the service restart ntl Command

If you perform a **service restart ntl** on a live, or production SafeNet appliance, any active sessions would be lost. That is, HSM Partitions would remain active, but Clients would need to re-connect and re-authenticate.

As a general rule, an NTLS restart is required immediately after a server certificate regeneration on a SafeNet appliance. This occurs under the following circumstances only:

- > As part of original installation and setup.
- > If you have reason to suspect that the SafeNet appliance's server certificate (private key) has been compromised.

In the former case, there is no impact. In the latter case, the brief disruption of active Clients would be overshadowed by the seriousness of the compromise.

Timeouts

Your network connections will timeout after a period of inactivity, as described below.

SSH Timeout

SSH connections to the appliance are cleaned up and torn down when no network activity has been detected for 15 seconds. This timeout is not configurable. If your session times out, you must open a new SSH session.

NTLS Timeout

As a general rule, do not adjust timeout settings (either via the interface or in config files) unless instructed to do so by Thales Group Technical Support.

Changing some settings can appear to improve performance until a situation is encountered where a process does not have time to complete due to a shortened timeout value.

Making timeouts too long will usually not cause errors, but can cause apparent performance degradation in some situations (HA).

Default settings have been chosen with some care, and should not be modified without good reason and full knowledge of the consequences.

CAUTION! Never insert TAB characters into the `crystoki.ini` (Windows) or `crystoki.conf` (UNIX) file.

Network Receive Timeout

One timeout value that might require change is the `ReceiveTimeout` value in the "LunaSA Client" section of the configuration file. This timeout value is the period that the SafeNet Luna Network HSM client will wait for a response from the SafeNet Luna Network HSM before determining that the appliance is off-line. The default value of 20 seconds provides a worst-case scenario over a larger WAN, but may be inappropriate for some SafeNet Luna Network HSM deployments (such as SafeNet Luna HSMs in an HA configuration) where a quicker determination of the health of the SafeNet Luna Network HSM system is required. This value can be set in the SafeNet Luna Network HSM configuration file as follows:

Windows (`crystoki.ini`)

```
[LunaSA Client]
:
ReceiveTimeout=<value in milliseconds> //default is 20000 milliseconds
:
```


UNIX (etc/Chrystoki.conf)

```
LunaSA Client = {  
:  
  ReceiveTimeout=<value in milliseconds>;  
:  
}
```

CHAPTER 3: Timestamping – NTP and Clock Drift

This chapter describes how to maintain accurate time on the appliance by performing the following tasks:

- > "Setting the Time Zone" below
- > "Correcting Clock Drift Manually" on the next page
- > "NTP on SafeNet Luna Network HSM" on page 44

Setting the Time Zone

In LunaSH, the **sysconf timezone** command allows you to change the current system time zone setting. The **sysconf timezone** command accepts any time zone defined in the Time Zone Database maintained by IANA (also often referred to as zoneinfo, tzdata, or tz). You may prefer to use an offset of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT), or to set your local time zone. For a list of accepted time zone abbreviations, use the command **sysconf timezone list**, or see https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_tz_database_time_zones.

Note that the time zone code reported by **sysconf timezone show** is a localized abbreviation. For example, the following three commands set the time zone code to "EST" or "EDT", depending on whether Daylight Saving Time (DST) is currently in effect:

- > **sysconf timezone set America/Kentucky/Louisville**
- > **sysconf timezone set America/Toronto**
- > **sysconf timezone set EST5EDT**

If you choose a named time zone, the system automatically adjusts for DST on the appropriate dates.

If you choose a simple time zone abbreviation (like **EST**) or GMT plus-or-minus a numeric offset (like **Etc/GMT+5**), that value is fixed, and the system does not adjust for DST. You must therefore make any appropriate time changes manually.

NOTE If you choose to enter GMT plus-or-minus a numeric offset, please note that zone names beginning with "**Etc/GMT**" have their signs reversed. Zones west of GMT have a (+) sign and zones east of GMT have a (-) sign.

Examples

To set the time zone to...	Command
Eastern Standard Time	sysconf timezone set EST

To set the time zone to...	Command
Greenwich Mean Time -5 hours (same as EST)	sysconf timezone set Etc/GMT+5
Eastern Time (with automatic DST adjustments)	sysconf timezone set EST5EDT
Abidjan	sysconf timezone set Africa/Abidjan
Hong Kong	sysconf timezone set Hongkong
Knox, Indiana, USA	sysconf timezone set America/Indiana/Knox

Correcting Clock Drift Manually

All computer systems show clock drift over time - the system time gradually deviates from accurate or "true" time. For many applications, it is important that servers and clients be working to the same time standard, and that drift be prevented or corrected.

Various methods have been devised to correct drift. The simplest and most reliable way is to implement Network Time Protocol (NTP) and receive accurate time signals from a server that is dedicated to that task and maintained to a very high standard of accuracy. This is discussed in ["NTP on SafeNet Luna Network HSM" on the next page](#).

Some situations might not permit maintaining a constant connection to an NTP server. Here we show an example of drift (over several days) and describe how to correct it using the appliance's **sysconf drift** local drift-correction commands.

To establish time drift and set drift correction:

1. Begin drift measurement. This also sets the time. In order to establish the drift and its correction, accurate time must be used when beginning and ending drift measurement. One method is to use NTP on a different computer that has no connection to the SafeNet Luna Network HSM.

```
lunash:>sysconf drift startmeasure -currentprecisetime <hh:mm:ss>
```

NOTE The SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance must run uninterrupted for several days to allow a clock drift to occur. Other testing can be done, but nothing that would potentially change the system time (no power-cycles, for example) or the exercise would need to be restarted.

You can check the status of the drift measurement at any time to ensure it has not been interrupted:

```
lunash:>sysconf drift status
```

2. Allow the drift measurement system to run for a minimum of 3 days before issuing the stop command. Issue the **stopmeasure** command with the current accurate time:

```
lunash:>sysconf drift stopmeasure -currentprecisetime <hh:mm:ss>
```

The drift measurement is automatically stored.

3. Initialize drift correction. It is best to do this immediately after stopping the measurement cycle, or it might be necessary to redo the measurement. This also resets the current time:

```
lunash:>sysconf drift init -currentprecisetime <hh:mm:ss>
```

4. You can check the status of drift correction at any time:

```
lunash:>sysconf drift status
```

To set the drift correction rate manually:

1. Set the drift rate (in seconds per day):

```
lunash:>sysconf drift set
```

2. Set the current precise time and begin drift correction:

```
lunash:>sysconf drift init -currentprecisetime <hh:mm:ss>
```

3. Let drift correction run for at least 3 days, and then check the time against an accurate source to ensure that the drift correction is effective:

```
lunash:>status time
```

NTP on SafeNet Luna Network HSM

Network Time Protocol (NTP) corrects clock drift by synchronizing the appliance's internal clock with a reliable, consistent, and accurate time data server. This is the recommended method of keeping an accurate date and time on the appliance. SafeNet Luna Network HSM uses NTPv4.

NTP is available from a variety of public servers. We recommend using a more secure NTP server that supports symmetric or public-key authentication, as described in ["Securing Your NTP Connection" on the next page](#). Alternatively, your organization might have established its own NTP server(s). Contact your IT manager or security officer for details. For more information about NTP authentication, see ["References" on page 46](#).

NTP will automatically synchronize with the highest-stratum server you add. If none of these servers are accessible, NTP will synchronize with the local clock, and may be subject to drift. To make manual drift corrections, see ["Correcting Clock Drift Manually" on the previous page](#).

For command syntax, see ["sysconf ntp" on page 1](#) in the *LunaSH Command Reference Guide*.

Connecting to a Public NTP Server

Connections to public NTP servers are unauthenticated and therefore less secure. See ["Securing Your NTP Connection" on the next page](#) for authenticated NTP procedures.

To connect to a public NTP server:

1. Ensure that NTP is enabled on the appliance.

```
lunash:>sysconf ntp enable
```

2. Add an NTP server.

```
lunash:>sysconf ntp addserver <NTPserver>
```

3. Check the NTP connection.

```
lunash:>sysconf ntp status
```

NOTE It may take a few minutes to synchronize the NTP server. Checking immediately may return an error.

Securing Your NTP Connection

NTPv4 supports two types of trusted authentication: symmetric or public-key (AutoKey). Both methods require access to NTP servers configured to support authentication.

Using Symmetric-Key Authentication

This method uses a shared secret held by both the NTP server and its client to establish a trusted connection.

To connect to a trusted NTP server using symmetric-key authentication:

1. Obtain the necessary key material from your NTP server administrator. For security purposes, this may be obtainable through non-electronic means only.
2. Add the symmetric key information using LunaSH:


```
lunash:>sysconf ntp symmetricauth key add -id <keyID> -type <keytype> -value <NTPkey>
```
3. Add the key ID from step 2 to the list of trusted keys:


```
lunash:>sysconf ntp symmetricauth trustedkeys add <keyID>
```
4. Add the trusted NTP server, using the **-key** option to enter the key ID for that server:


```
lunash:>sysconf ntp addserver <NTPserver> -key <keyID>
```
5. Check the NTP connection:


```
lunash:>sysconf ntp status
```

Using Public-Key (AutoKey) Authentication

This method uses asymmetric keys held by the NTP server and client. An identity scheme is used to prove the identity of the NTP server.

To connect to a trusted NTP server using public-key (Autokey) authentication:

1. Obtain an identity scheme from the secure NTP server (IFF, GQ, or MV key). It must be **scp'd** to the SafeNet Luna Network HSM and installed:


```
lunash:>sysconf ntp autokeyAuth install -idscheme <IDScheme> -keyfile <filename>
```
2. Restart NTP:


```
lunash:>service restart ntp
```
3. Generate an AutoKey and set a password:


```
lunash:>sysconf ntp autokeyauth generate -password <password>
```
4. Restart NTP again:


```
lunash:>service restart ntp
```
5. Add the trusted NTP server using the **-autokey** option:

```
lunash:>sysconf ntp addserver <NTPserver> -autokey
```

6. Check the NTP connection:

```
lunash:>sysconf ntp status
```

References

[1] NTP Documentation Page: <http://www.ntp.org/documentation.html>

[2] NTP FAQ: Authentication <http://www.ntp.org/ntpfaq/NTP-s-config-adv.htm#S-CONFIG-ADV-AUTH>

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[4] Autokey Identity Schemes: <http://www.eecis.udel.edu/~mills/ident.html>

[5] ntp-keygen tool: <http://doc.ntp.org/4.2.6/keygen.html>

[6] NTP Server configuration options <http://doc.ntp.org/4.2.6/confopt.html>

CHAPTER 4: System Logging

SafeNet Luna Network HSM gathers logs about appliance events, separate from events on the HSM itself. This chapter contains the following sections about system logging:

- > ["About System Logging" below](#)
- > ["Configuring System Logging" on the next page](#)
 - ["Rotating System Logs" on the next page](#)
 - ["Customizing Severity Levels" on page 49](#)
 - ["Reading System Logs" on page 50](#)
 - ["Exporting System Logs" on page 51](#)
 - ["Deleting System Logs" on page 52](#)
- > ["Remote System Logging" on page 52](#)
 - ["Configuring a Remote Syslog Server" on page 53](#)
 - ["Customizing Remote Logging Severity Levels" on page 54](#)

For HSM event logging, see ["Audit Logging Overview" on page 1](#).

About System Logging

Logs are managed with the **syslog** commands (see ["syslog" on page 1](#)), where you set rotation and other parameters to suit your own monitoring and management schedule. You can configure flexible logs to gather only information you consider relevant, or send different logs to different remote hosts.

NOTE Syslog format is in accordance with RFC 5424. See ["Syslog Introduction" on page 1](#) for information on reading and interpreting system log messages.

Log Severity Levels

Event logs are categorized according to the severity of their impact on the system. The table ["syslog Severity Levels" below](#) defines the different categories from most to least severe. You can customize logging to include events based on their severity.

Table 1: syslog Severity Levels

Severity Keyword	Severity Description
emerg/panic	System is unusable
alert	Action must be taken immediately

Severity Keyword	Severity Description
critical	Critical condition
err/error	Error condition
warn/warn	Warning condition
notice	Normal but significant condition
info	Informational message
debug	Debug-level message

Hardware Monitoring and Logging

1. SMART technology monitors the hard disk.
2. IPMI technology monitors CPU fan speed and temperature, as well as PSU (power supply unit) voltage, fan speed and temperature.

The system logs temperature changes of 2 degrees in either direction.

Configuring System Logging

Logs are managed in LunaSH with the **syslog** commands (see ["syslog" on page 1](#)). You can set rotation and other parameters to suit your own monitoring and management schedule. You can also configure flexible logs to gather only information you consider relevant, or to send different logs to different remote syslog hosts. Check the current logging configuration in LunaSH with **syslog show**.

This section contains the following system logging procedures:

- > ["Rotating System Logs" below](#)
- > ["Customizing Severity Levels" on the next page](#)
- > ["Reading System Logs" on page 50](#)
- > ["Exporting System Logs" on page 51](#)
- > ["Deleting System Logs" on page 52](#)

Rotating System Logs

System logs are gathered in a current log file that is periodically rotated and saved on the appliance. This allows you to easily search for logs from a specific relevant time period. You can customize the frequency of log rotation and how many rotated log files are saved. You can also rotate logs manually.

The syslog directory on the appliance will fill up over time, depending on how many old logs you choose to keep. LunaSH displays warnings when the system reaches 50%, 75%, and 90% of log capacity. If you see one of these warnings, export your old logs to a client workstation to clear space in the syslog directory.

NOTE NTP logs are not included in the periodic log rotations. They accumulate in one continuous file over a long period of time (**ntp.log**). Events are infrequent enough that the NTP log file is unlikely to fill the entire log directory.

To change the frequency of log rotation

Use **syslog period** (see "[syslog period](#)" on page 1). You can configure the logs to rotate daily, weekly, or monthly.

```
lunash:>syslog period <syslogperiod>
```

```
lunash:>syslog period daily
```

Log period set to daily.

Command Result : 0 (Success)

To change the number of rotated log files saved on the appliance

Use **syslog rotations** (see "[syslog rotations](#)" on page 1). You can save up to 100 rotated log files on the appliance. This command allows you to define how long to keep old logs on the appliance (maximum: 100 logs, rotated monthly).

```
lunash:>syslog rotations <#_of_rotations>
```

```
lunash:> syslog rotations 5
```

Log rotations set to 5.

Command Result : 0 (Success)

To manually rotate the current log file

Use **syslog rotate** (see "[syslog rotate](#)" on page 1). This command ensures that the most recent logs are included when exporting them off the appliance.

```
lunash:>syslog rotate
```

```
lunash:>syslog rotate
```

Command Result : 0 (Success)

Customizing Severity Levels

You can customize the logs stored on the appliance by setting the log severity level (see "[Log Severity Levels](#)" on page 47 for a description of the different levels). If you are concerned about the log directory filling up, you can configure the appliance to store only the most severe events (**emergency**) and send the rest of the logs to a remote syslog server (see "[Remote System Logging](#)" on page 52).

NOTE This feature has software and/or firmware dependencies. See [Version Dependencies by Feature](#) for more information.

To customize severity levels

1. Set the severity level for the desired log type (lunalog, messages, cron, secure, boot). See ["syslog severity set" on page 1](#).

```
lunash:>syslog severity set -logname <logname> -loglevel <loglevel>
```

```
lunash:>syslog severity set -logname lunalog -loglevel emergency
```

This command sets the severity level of lunalog local log messages. Only messages with the severity equal to or higher than the new log level: "emergency" will be logged.

```
Stopping syslog: [ OK ]
```

```
Starting syslog: [ OK ]
```

```
Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

2. Optionally, confirm the new setting (see ["syslog show" on page 1](#)).

```
lunash:>syslog show
```

```
Local Configured Log Levels:
```

```
-----
lunalog      emergency
messages     *
cron         notice
secure       *
boot         *
```

Note: '*' means all log levels.

3. Repeat Step 1, specifying the severity level of each log type you wish to customize (lunalog, messages, cron, secure, boot).

Reading System Logs

You can search the current log rotation for recent events without exporting log files. Rotated logs must be exported to a client workstation to be read. For a detailed guide to reading and interpreting system log messages, see ["About the Monitoring Guide" on page 1](#) in the *Syslog and SNMP Monitoring Guide*. Syslog format is in accordance with RFC 5424.

To search the current rotation of system logs

Use **syslog tail** (see ["syslog tail" on page 1](#)). You can search the entire current log file, specify the number of recent entries you want to see, or search for specific types of entries.

```
lunash:>syslog tail -logname <logname> -entries <#entries>
```

```
lunash:>syslog tail -logname lunalog -entries 8
```

```
2017 Mar  1 14:27:54 local_host  local5 info  hsm[32081]: STC policy is set to "OFF" on partition
66331 : Unknown ResultCode value
2017 Mar  1 14:27:55 local_host  local5 info  hsm[32120]: STC policy is set to "OFF" on partition
```

```

66331 : Unknown ResultCode value
2017 Mar  1 14:29:53 local_host local5 info hsm[3948]: STC policy is set to "OFF" on partition
66331 : Unknown ResultCode value
2017 Mar  1 14:29:59 local_host local5 info lunash [29529]: info : 0 : Command: syslog
remotehost add : admin : 10.124.0.87/61470
2017 Mar  1 14:30:37 local_host local5 info hsm[5511]: STC policy is set to "OFF" on partition
66331 : Unknown ResultCode value
2017 Mar  1 14:30:48 local_host local5 info lunash [29529]: info : 0 : Command: syslog
remotehost list : admin : 10.124.0.87/61470
2017 Mar  1 14:33:10 local_host local5 info lunash [29529]: info : 0 : Command: syslog severity
set : admin : 10.124.0.87/61470
2017 Mar  1 14:33:47 local_host local5 info lunash [29529]: info : 0 : Command: syslog severity
set -logname lunalogs -loglevel crit : admin : 10.124.0.87/61470

```

Command Result : 0 (Success)

HSM Alarm Logging

The HSM card produces logs pertaining to the card status, including alarm messages for events such as zeroization, tamper events, and changes to Secure Transport Mode. The **syslog tail** command allows you to search for this type of message in the logs.

To search the system logs for HSM alarm messages

Search for log messages containing the string "ALM" (see ["syslog tail" on page 1](#)).

```
lunash:>syslog tail -logname messages -entries <#entries> -search ALM
```

For example, this command will display all alarm messages from the last 200000 log entries:

```
lunash:>syslog tail -logname messages -entries 200000 -search ALM
```

```

2017 Apr 17 11:00:45 local_host kern info kernel: k7pf0: [HSM] ALM2006: HSM decommissioned by FW
2017 Apr 17 11:00:48 local_host kern info kernel: k7pf0: [HSM] ALM2014: Auto-activation data
invalid - HSM deactivated
2017 Apr 17 11:01:12 local_host kern info kernel: k7pf0: [HSM] ALM2006: HSM decommissioned by FW
2017 Apr 17 11:01:14 local_host kern info kernel: k7pf0: [HSM] ALM2011: HSM unlocked - tamper
clear done
2017 Apr 17 11:02:47 local_host kern info kernel: k7pf0: [HSM] ALM2007: HSM zeroized
2017 Apr 17 11:02:47 local_host kern info kernel: k7pf0: [HSM] ALM2005: HSM deactivated
2017 Apr 17 11:15:32 local_host kern info kernel: k7pf0: [HSM] ALM2013: HSM recovered from secure
transport mode

```

Command Result : 0 (Success)

Exporting System Logs

If you are managing the logs locally, you must transfer them to a client workstation in order to read them. After you have exported the log records, you can clear them from the syslog directory on the appliance.

To transfer system logs from the appliance to a client

1. Create the log archive file (see ["syslog tarlogs" on page 1](#)).

```
lunash:>syslog tarlogs
```

```
lunash:>syslog tarlogs
```

The tar file containing logs is now available via scp as filename 'logs.tgz'.

```
Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

2. Transfer **logs.tgz** from the appliance to a client using **scp/pscp** (see "[SCP and PSCP](#)" on page 1).

```
>scp admin@<applianceIP>:logs.tgz .
```

3. If you have configured NTP, transfer the **ntp.log** file from the appliance to a client.

```
>scp admin@<applianceIP>:ntp.log .
```

Deleting System Logs

Once you have exported the log files to a client, you can clear the appliance's syslog directory. This process creates an archive of all the stored logs before deleting the original files.

CAUTION! Ensure that you have retrieved a copy of **ntp.log** before you run **syslog cleanup**. It is not archived with the rest of the logs.

To delete the stored system logs

Use **syslog cleanup** (see "[syslog cleanup](#)" on page 1).

```
lunash:>syslog cleanup
```

```
lunash:>syslog cleanup
```

```
WARNING !! This command creates an archive of the current logs then deletes ALL THE LOG FILES.
If you are sure that you wish to proceed, then type 'proceed', otherwise type 'quit'.
```

```
> proceed
Proceeding...
Creating tarlogs then deleting all log files...
```

```
The tar file containing logs is now available via scp as filename "logs_cleanup_20170301_
1443.tgz".
```

```
Please copy "logs_cleanup_20170301_1443.tgz" to a client machine with scp.
```

```
Deleting log files ...
restart the rsyslogd service if it's running
Stopping syslog: [ OK ]
Starting syslog: [ OK ]
```

```
Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

Remote System Logging

Remote system logging allows you to send logs from your SafeNet Luna Network HSM to a central syslog server on the network.

You can use the LunaSH **syslog remotehost** commands to specify the central syslog server (see "[syslog remotehost](#)" on page 1).

- > ["Configuring a Remote Syslog Server" below](#)
- > ["Customizing Remote Logging Severity Levels" on the next page](#)

Configuring a Remote Syslog Server

Use the following procedure to configure remote system logging. Most Linux distributions include rsyslog as the standard syslog daemon. Refer to your Linux documentation for instructions that describe how to configure rsyslog on Linux.

NOTE The remote server must have the appropriate port open to receive the logs (UDP port 514 by default). Refer to your operating system and firewall documentation for more information. If you need to use a different port or TCP protocol, specify it when you add the remote server's IP or hostname.

To send logs to a remote syslog server

1. Add the remote server's IP or hostname to the remote logging configuration (see "[syslog remotehost add](#)" on page 1).

```
lunash:>syslog remotehost add -host <hostname/IP> [-protocol <protocol>] [-port <port>]
```

```
lunash:>syslog remotehost add -host 192.10.10.101
```

```
Stopping syslog: [ OK ]
```

```
Starting syslog: [ OK ]
```

```
192.10.10.101 added successfully
```

```
Make sure the rsyslog service on 192.10.10.101 is properly configured to receive the logs
```

```
Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

By default, the remote server will now receive lunalog, messages, secure, and boot logs at the **info** level and above, and cron logs at the **notice** level and above. See "[Customizing Remote Logging Severity Levels](#)" on the next page to specify which logs to send to which remote server.

2. On the receiving or target system, start the rsyslog daemon or service to allow it to receive logs from your SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance(s).
Refer to your receiving/logging platform's operating system documentation for more information on configuring and [re]starting the rsyslog daemon or service.
3. Optionally, confirm the remote logging settings (see "[syslog show](#)" on page 1).

```
lunash:>syslog show
```

```
Remote Configured Log Levels:
```

```
-----
```

```
lunalog:
```

```
192.10.10.100 info
```

```
192.10.10.101 info
```

```
messages:
```

```
192.10.10.100 info
```

```
192.10.10.101 info
```

```

cron:
  192.10.10.100      notice
  192.10.10.101      notice
secure:
  192.10.10.100      info
  192.10.10.101      info
boot:
  192.10.10.100      info
  192.10.10.101      info

```

Customizing Remote Logging Severity Levels

There is no limit on the number of remote logging servers you can add, and you can configure the severity level for each server and log type independently (see ["Log Severity Levels" on page 47](#) for a description of the different levels). For example, you could send all log entries produced by the appliance to one remote server, and only entries marked **critical** or higher to another server.

NOTE This feature has software and/or firmware dependencies. See [Version Dependencies by Feature](#) for more information.

To customize remote logging severity

1. Set the severity level for the desired log type (lunaldogs,messages,cron,secure,boot), specifying a remote server you already added to the configuration (see ["syslog severity set" on page 1](#)).

```
lunash:>syslog severity set -logname <logname> -loglevel <loglevel> -host <hostname/IP>
```

```
lunash:>syslog severity set -logname lunaldogs -loglevel critical -host 192.10.10.101
```

This command sets the severity level of lunaldogs remote log messages. Only messages with the severity equal to or higher than the new log level: "critical" will be sent to 192.10.10.101.

```
Stopping syslog: [ OK ]
```

```
Starting syslog: [ OK ]
```

```
Command Result : 0 (Success)
```

2. Optionally, confirm the new settings (see ["syslog show" on page 1](#)).

```
lunash:>syslog show
```

```

Remote Configured Log Levels:
-----
lunaldogs:
  192.10.10.100      info
  192.10.10.101      critical
messages:
  192.10.10.100      info
  192.10.10.101      info
cron:
  192.10.10.100      notice
  192.10.10.101      notice
secure:
  192.10.10.100      info
  192.10.10.101      info

```

```
boot:
  192.10.10.100      info
  192.10.10.101      info
```

3. Repeat step 1, specifying each log type severity level you wish to customize (lunalog, messages, cron, secure, boot).

CHAPTER 5: Backing Up and Restoring the Appliance Configuration

The appliance **admin** can create a backup of configuration settings for various services running on the SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance, and save it to the appliance file system. This allows you to easily restore the configuration after a factory reset, ensuring that existing clients can connect to the restored appliance with all services functioning correctly. You can create multiple backup files and provide a description for each, to store different configurations. You can store your configuration backup files on the appliance filesystem, save them to the internal HSM, or export them to an external backup HSM.

- > ["Backing Up the Appliance Configuration" below](#)
- > ["Restoring the Appliance Configuration" on the next page](#)
- > ["Managing Configuration Backup Files" on the next page](#)

The backup file includes configuration data for the following modules and services:

Network	Network configuration
NTLS	NTLS configuration
NTP	Network Time Protocol configuration
SNMP	SNMP configuration
SSH	SSH configuration
Syslog	Syslog configuration
System	System configuration (keys and certificates)
Users	User accounts, passwords, and files
Webserver	Webserver configuration for REST API

Backing Up the Appliance Configuration

Use the following procedure to back up your appliance configuration to the appliance filesystem.

CAUTION! This procedure does not back up HSM or partition configurations. It applies only to the SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance settings configurable in LunaSH.

Prerequisites

- > You must be logged in to LunaSH as **admin** to back up the appliance configuration.

To back up the appliance configuration

1. Back up the appliance configuration, specifying an optional description for the backup file. Use quotes to include spaces in your description. To save a copy of the initial factory configuration instead of the current configuration, include the **-factoryconfig** option.

```
lunash:> sysconf config backup [-description <description>]
```

Restoring the Appliance Configuration

Use the following procedure to restore appliance services from a stored configuration backup. You can restore the entire configuration or select specific services to restore.

Prerequisites

- > You must be logged in to LunaSH as **admin** to restore the appliance configuration.
- > If you are restoring the network configuration, log in using a serial connection so that you do not lose contact with the appliance.
- > The configuration backup file must be available on the appliance filesystem.

To restore the appliance configuration

1. [Optional] Check the list of configuration backup files available on the appliance.

```
lunash:> sysconf config list
```

2. Stop any services you wish to restore.

```
lunash:> service stop <service>
```

3. Restore the configuration from backup by specifying the backup file and service you wish to restore.

```
lunash:> sysconf config restore -file <filename> -service <service>
```

4. Restart the service or reboot the appliance to activate the restored configuration settings.

```
lunash:> service restart <service>
```

```
lunash:> sysconf appliance reboot
```

Managing Configuration Backup Files

If you wish, you can keep only the backup files that you find useful, and individually delete any others using the **sysconf config delete** command. You can also use the **sysconf config clear** command to delete all of your configuration backup files.

Note that the configuration backup file area is a special-purpose location, accessible only using the **sysconf config** commands. You will not see those files listed if you run the command **my file list**.

There is no limit on the size of individual backup files or the number of backups that can be stored on the file system, other than the available space. This space is shared by other files, such as spkg and log files, so account for this when planning your backup and restore strategy. Some size restrictions apply if you plan to export a backup file into your HSM using **sysconf config export**.

Backing Up the Appliance Configuration to the HSM

You can protect a configuration setup against the possibility of appliance failure by exporting a backup file into the internal HSM or an external backup HSM. The command **sysconf config export** allows you to place the configuration backup file onto an HSM and **sysconf config import** allows you to retrieve the file from that HSM, back to the appliance file system. The export command gives you two target options:

- > The internal HSM of your SafeNet Luna Network HSM appliance. This could be useful if a component failed in the appliance, you sent the appliance back to Thales Group for rework under the RMA procedure, received it back repaired, and then retrieved the file from your HSM to restore your appliance settings.
- > A locally-installed SafeNet Luna Backup HSM. This could be useful if the current appliance failed and you wished to install a replacement. Similarly, you could use system configuration backup files restored from a Backup HSM to uniformly configure multiple SafeNet appliances with a standard set of parameters applicable to your enterprise.

If you are exporting a configuration backup to a SafeNet Luna Network HSM, please note the following file size restrictions:

- > The maximum size of individual exportable files is 64 KB.
- > The maximum storage capacity of the Admin/SO partition is 384 KB.

Automatically generated configuration backup files

A configuration backup file is generated automatically when you run the **sysconf config restore** or **sysconf config factoryreset** commands. This allows you to revert to your current configuration if the restore operation did not achieve the expected results.

Listing your configuration backup files

You can use the **sysconf config list** command to list all of your backup files, complete with the description you provided for each one, as shown in the following example. The configuration settings file area will always contain the original factory file, and might additionally contain any number of intentionally created backups, and possibly one or more automatic backup files:

Upgrading the appliance software changes your configuration settings

If you upgrade your appliance software, your configuration settings may be changed as part of the upgrade process and, as a result, the original factory configuration no longer applies. Immediately after you upgrade your appliance, create a new configuration backup file and make note of the backup file created. Later, if you wish to restore to this configuration, use the **sysconf config restore** command with the file created after upgrade.