



Z/IP Gateway SDK 7.13.1

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The Z/IP Gateway emulates the behavior of IP enabled Z-Wave devices so that IP applications may interact with Z-Wave devices via normal IP routing principles. The Z/IP Gateway decodes Z/IP Packet headers and forwards extracted Z-Wave commands to the node identified by the given IPv6 or IPv4 address.

These release notes cover Z/IP Gateway SDK version(s):

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NEW FEATURES

- The Z/IP Gateway SDK can back-up the Z-Wave network and recover on the same or different Z/IP Gateway devices.
- The Z/IP gateway can support Non-DTLS connections from Z/IP Client to Z/IP Gateway.

Compatibility and Use Notices

If you are new to the Z-Wave Gateway SDK, see [Using This Release](#).

The audience of this document is Z-Wave Partners and Silicon Labs customers interested in evaluating the Z/IP Framework. The reader must be familiar with the following:

- Basic IP terminology, such as routing, ping, UDP, subnet, etc.
- Basic Z-Wave network creation and maintenance

While not used consequently throughout the document, the guidelines outlined in IETF RFC 2119 "Key words for use in RFCs to Indicate Requirement Levels" are followed in many sections. Essentially, the key words "MUST", "MUST NOT", "REQUIRED", "SHALL", "SHALL NOT", "SHOULD", "SHOULD NOT", "RECOMMENDED", "MAY", and "OPTIONAL" in this document are to be interpreted as described in RFC 2119.

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1 Improvements

- The Z/IP Gateway SDK can back-up the Z-Wave network and recover on the same or different Z/IP Gateway devices.
- The Z/IP gateway can support Non-DTLS connections from Z/IP Client to Z/IP Gateway.
- The Z/IP Gateway delivers the Get commands to all PAN nodes in time scheduled fashion. For instance, if the Z/IP Gateway has two Get commands to a PAN node, it will only issue the second get command if the Gateway received a report from the node regarding the first command.
- The Z/IP Gateway SDK can run on MIPS (big-endian) platform. Note that it is only validated on 8 devices – Lima board, and no reference platform is provided, Therefore, the developers must refer to their own toolchain to compile the Z/IP Gateway source code for MIPS platform.

2 Fixed Issues

Fixed in release 7.13.1

ID#	Description
ZGW-2638	Add S0 Nonce blacklist
ZGW-2582	Added building MIPS OpenWRT
ZGW-2699	Gateway unable to send when included by other controller
ZGW-2550	Make Z/IP Gateway possible to build for MIPS
ZGW-2679	Update nvm3 driver to support big-endian platforms
ZGW-2540	libs2 fix, wrong send status code on lengthy transmissions
ZGW-2666	Store the RSSI info in SendData callbacks only if TRANSMIT_OK
ZGW-2580	Some components in the migration and backup/recover process are not fully supported on MIPS platform
ZGW-2657	Failed node detection is only active for nodes that have successfully completed the interview.
ZGW-2652	FLIRS nodes might not be marked as failing by the Z/IP Gateway when non-responsive in a network that contains always listening repeaters
ZGW-2615	When recovering or importing a network on to a >7.11 controller. The recover operation may fail if the controller already has network information
ZGW-2624	Fixed a bug on 500 series NVM generation which has severe consequence if the module does a watch dog reset

3 Known Issues in the Current Release

Issues in bold were added since the previous release.

ID	Description	Workaround
ZGW-1035	Z/IP Gateway will queue and delay incoming DTLS Client Hello requests while attempting to deliver a frame to a FLiRS device. Delay may be multiple seconds if the FLiRS device is not working.	
ZGW-633	In some situations, NACK Waiting is sent late. This occurs if the internal queues are locked or are long. The queues are locked when exercising the mailbox or performing network management operations. A Z/IP client might time out on a frame delivery even though the frame is in fact going to be delivered. ACK/NACK will be received on delivery.	Extend timers in the client or if possible be aware that the queues are locked due to network management operations.
ZGW-474	Sensor types are listed incorrectly in mDNS responses for sensor type devices. Type is always set to 0, rather than the actual value.	Manually request from client.
ZGW-1911	During inclusion, the inclusion controller's probe of the SIS controller may fail. Therefore, the Inclusion controller might have incomplete information about the SIS.	Issue a Node Info Cached Get with Max Age being set to 0 to force a re-probe when the inclusion is completed.
ZGW-1873	The Z-Wave chip disconnects and reconnects the USB connection after a Pan side firmware update. The Linux OS may assign a different tty handle to the serial device after reconnection. As a result, the Z/IP Gateway will exit after firmware update.	The Gateway must be reconfigured to use the new tty (typically ttyACM1 instead of ttyACM0) and restarted. It is recommended to do the firmware update from the LAN side.
ZGW-2149	The Z/IP resource directory is unable to handle more than a total of 160 endpoints in a Z-Wave network. Since a Z-Wave node has at least one endpoint, this means the resource directory can only handle a maximum of 160 nodes. The exact limit depends on the length of the endpoints node information.	

4 Deprecated Items

None

5 Removed Items

The Z/IP Gateway no longer performs back off when Z/IP clients are polling Z-Wave devices. This must be handled by the clients. The change improves scalability of large networks. As mandated by *SDS11846: Z-Wave Plus Role Type Specification section 3.7*, a Z-Wave controller must rate-limit polling of devices in the network. Previously, the Z/IP Gateway would automatically apply rate limiting to requests from Z/IP clients. This functionality has now been removed in order to improve large network scalability. As a consequence, Z/IP clients must now adhere to the requirements in *SDS11846: Z-Wave Plus Role Type Specification*.

6 Using This Release

The Z/IP Gateway Software Developers Kit contains the following components:

- Debian packages:
 - Z/IP Gateway 7.13.1, for Raspberry Pi 3B+
 - Z/IP Gateway 7.13.1, for Linux i386
- Source code:
 - Z/IP Gateway 7.13.1
 - PyZIP 1.23

Documentation:

- INS12503, Z/IP Gateway Porting Process
- SDS12938, Z/IP LAN Security
- SDS12089, Z/IP Gateway Bootstrapping
- SDS11756, Z/IP DNS Discovery support (DNS-SD, mDNS)
- SDS11633, Z/IP Resource Directory (RD, DNS-SD, mDNS)
- SDS11445, IP Architecture Framework for Z-Wave (Z/IP)
- SDS13944, Node Provisioning Information Type Registry (QR code, Z/IP Gateway, SmartStart)
- Z/IP Security 2 in Z/IP Gateway
- Z/IP Gateway Source Code Documentation
- Z/IP Gateway User Guide (Z-Wave & IP Basics, Compilation, Installation, Troubleshooting, Sample Code), and PyZIP User Guide

Additionally, the following documentation can be found in <https://www.silabs.com/products/wireless/mesh-networking/z-wave/specification>:

- Z-Wave Command Class specifications

6.1 Key Features of Z/IP Gateway SDK

The Z/IP Gateway SDK 7.13.01 provides the following features:

- Transparent gateway: IP applications reach Z-Wave nodes via IP addresses. Z/IP Packets originating from LAN IP applications are terminated and forwarded as Z-Wave commands to Z-Wave Nodes. See *the Z/IP Command Class Specification*.
 - Supports only Z-Wave Single cast
 - Z-Wave nodes are identified by IPv6 and IPv4 host addresses
 - IPv6 and IPv4 Ping (ICMP Echo) support
 - Z/IP-ND: IPv6 and IPv4 address resolution for Z/IP Applications
- SmartStart Auto-inclusion; Supports only Add Node
- SIS support
- Security 0 and Security 2 support
- Remote Access and Configuration
- Forwarding of unsolicited messages to up to two IP destinations
- Resource & Service Discovery (mDNS) (see *SDS11756: Silicon Labs, Z/IP DNS Discovery support (DNS-SD, mDNS)*)
- IP Association Proxy
- Mail Box Service – Support for Non-Listening nodes
- Z/IP LAN Security using DTLS
- Installation and Maintenance framework
- NVM Backup
- Firmware Update of Z-Wave module attached to the Z/IP Gateway
- Historical and current transmission statistics
- Wi-Fi support
- Migration to Z/IP Gateway 7.11.x from non-Z/IP Gateways (See section 6.1.5).
- Back-up/Recover (See section 6.1.6)

The Z/IP Gateway implements support for two sets of command classes, one set for the IP / LAN side and one set for the Z-Wave / PAN side.

6.1.1 LAN-Side Features

The command classes listed in Table 1 is supported on the LAN side of the Z/IP Gateway.

Table 1, Supported command classes on LAN side

Command Classes	Version
Application Status	1
CRC16	1
Firmware Update	5
Inclusion Controller	1
Security 2	1
Security	1
Supervision	1
Time	1
Transport Service	2
Z-Wave Plus Info	2
Indicator	3
Manufacturer Specific	2
Power Level	1
Version	3
Network Management Basic	2
Network Management Inclusion ¹	3
Network Management Proxy	3
Network Management Installation Maintenance	2
Node Provisioning	1
Z/IP	4
Z/IP Gateway	1
Z/IP Naming	1
Z/IP Portal	1
Z/IP ND	1
Mailbox	2

Note that the Network Management Inclusion command class will be removed if the gateway is a Secondary Controller. In addition, the Node Provisioning command class is supported if the Z/IP Gateway is a SIS with Access Control security class.

The following command classes are added to the LAN-side NIF of the PAN nodes. The Z/IP clients may send these command classes to the PAN nodes. If it does, the Z/IP Gateway will intercept and handle them.

- IP Association
- Z/IP
- Z/IP Naming

6.1.1.1 IP Support for Z-Wave Nodes

The Z/IP Gateway performs an inspection of each IP Packet received to check if the receiving node is a classic Z-Wave node. In the case of a Z-Wave node, the Z/IP Gateway intercepts all IP packets and, if possible, emulates the requested service by using equivalent features of Z-Wave.

- The Z/IP Gateway emulates an IP Ping (ICMP/ICMPv6 Type 8: Echo Request). If a Ping request is received by the Z/IP Gateway for a Z-Wave node, the Z/IP Gateway uses the Z-Wave NOP command to emulate the ping and respond using ICMP Reply to the requesting address. See *SDS11445: Silicon Labs, IP Architecture Framework for Z-Wave (Z/IP)*.
- The Z/IP Gateway forwards the Z-Wave payload of any Z/IP Packet received for a classic Z-Wave node to the node. It also handles Z/IP ACK and performs same ACK check on Z-Wave if requested. See *SDS11445: Silicon Labs, IP Architecture Framework for Z-Wave (Z/IP)*.

6.1.1.2 Unsolicited Forwarding

The Z/IP Gateway provides a remote and local configuration option for forwarding unsolicited Z-Wave frames to an IP address. This allows a network administrator to create a message sink somewhere in an IP infrastructure. The Z/IP Gateway forwards all Z-Wave frames to the configured address unless the Z-Wave frame appears to be a response to some request which previously entered the Z-Wave network via the Z/IP Gateway.

The Z/IP Gateway supports forwarding of unsolicited messages to up to two unsolicited destinations. The first unsolicited destination can be configured remotely using Z/IP Gateway Command Class (*SDS13784: Z-Wave Network-Protocol Command Class Specification*), or it can be configured using the configuration file (i.e., `zipgateway.cfg`). The secondary unsolicited destination can only be configured using the configuration file. A detailed information of the configuration file can be found in the CONFIGURATION FILE section of the Doxygen documentation

6.1.1.3 Remote Access and Configuration

The Z/IP Gateway provides a means of Remote Access through a secure Transport Layer Security (TLS) v1.1 based Transmission Control Protocol (TCP)/IPv4 connection over port 44123 to a portal, with a Domain Name System (DNS) resolvable Uniform Resource Locator (URL), outside the home network, synchronized by an internal Network Time Protocol (NTP) client.

The Z/IP Gateway initiates this connection to the portal: attempting connection every 5 seconds on failure. On connection, the Z/IP Gateway sends a keep-alive every 5 seconds. On some platforms it may take a considerable amount of time to establish the secure tunnel, as it uses a 2-way handshake with RSA-1024 certificates with Secure Hash Algorithm (SHA)-1 digest. If the connection breaks down, the Z/IP Gateway MUST support session resumption within 24 hours in less than 10 seconds. After connection has been set up, Z/IP packets over this connection are encrypted with Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) 128.

The Remote Access capabilities of the Z/IP Gateway are described in detail in *SDS12089: Silicon Labs, Z/IP Gateway Bootstrapping (ZIP, IPv4, IPv6, Router, NAT, DHCP, tunnel, remote access)*. In addition to local configuration, it is possible to push Z/IP Gateway configuration remotely. It is possible to specify the following:

- Stand-alone or Portal – if the Z/IP Gateway should connect to a Portal through a Remote Access connection
- Setting the peer address of the Portal
- Lock / Unlock configuration
- Configuration of LAN and Z-Wave IPv6 and IPv4 prefixes and addresses

6.1.1.4 Wi-Fi Support

The Z/IP Gateway supports running in Wi-Fi client mode. This is achieved by relaying the packets coming through the wlan interface to the virtual Linux network interfaces using customized relay configuration. Detailed information of the configuration can be found in the wireless section of the Doxygen documentation.

6.1.1.5 Z/IP LAN Security

Z/IP LAN security provides a secure connection for clients connecting to the Z/IP Gateway. The Z/IP LAN Security framework provides a means of securing the communication paths between:

- Z/IP Clients
- Z/IP Clients and Z/IP Gateways
- Z/IP Gateways

Secure Z/IP UDP frames are ordinary Z/IP frames wrapped in a DTLS wrapper. DTLS is the datagram version of TLS. Z/IP LAN Security default UDP port number is 41230.

Z/IP LAN Security currently only supports the Pre-Shared-Key (PSK) Key Exchange Algorithm.

6.1.1.6 Z/IP Discovery

A Non-DTLS encapsulated Z/IP Node Info Cached Get command may be used to discover the IPv6 or IPv4 address of the Z/IP Gateway, by sending the request as Broadcast, requesting Node ID #0. Any Z/IP Gateway on the network replies with Z/IP Node Info Cached Report and their IP address contained.

6.1.1.7 Resource and Service Discovery (mDNS)

The mDNS service allows an IP application automatically to discover all Z-Wave nodes available on any Z/IP Gateway on the backbone. The application will receive information about all nodes added to the network as well as any changes that may be made.

The mDNS discovery service announces all nodes and node endpoints as individual mDNS resources (see IETF RFC 6763). As new nodes are added and removed from the Z-Wave network, the mDNS resource changes are dynamically multi-casted on the LAN backbone. The mDNS resource announcements contain detailed information about the underlying node/endpoint, such as its device type and supported command classes and IPv6 address(es). The detailed information can be found in *SDS11756: Silicon Labs, Z/IP DNS Discovery support (DNS-SD, mDNS)*.

The names of the mDNS resources may be statically generated.

6.1.1.8 Z/IP Neighbor Discovery: IPv6 and IPv4 Address Resolution for Z/IP Applications

To allow Z/IP applications to communicate with Z-Wave devices identified by Node IDs, the translation service is provided by the Z/IP Gateway to translate the Node ID into the appropriate IPv6 and IPv4 address.

The Z/IP Client application is only capable of communication with the Z-Wave devices using IPv6 or IPv4 addresses. While the Z/IP Client application is communicating with the Z-Wave devices, Node IDs of the devices may reach a Z/IP Client application, which, for example, uses the Network Management Command Classes described in *SDS13784: Z-Wave Network-Protocol Command Class Specification*. In this case, the Node ID can be translated into an IPv6 or IPv4 address using the Z/IP ND Command Class presented in *SDS13784: Z-Wave Network-Protocol Command Class Specification*.

6.1.1.9 IP Association Proxy

The IP Association Proxy extends the Z-Wave addressing domain by allowing Z-Wave devices to communicate with a Z/IP Client. Z-Wave IP Associations are created between two Z/IP resources, each identified by an IP address and an endpoint ID. The main benefit of using IP Associations is to associate a PAN node with a Z-Wave node in a different PAN, or even a generic Z/IP Client controlling anything. But it can also be used as a convenient way for setting up associations between two nodes in the PAN. Associations between endpoints on multichannel devices in the PAN are handled in the following ways:

- Association from one Z-Wave root node to another: Send Association Set Command to the association source in a Z-Wave frame.
- Association from a Multi Channel End Point to another Multi Channel End Point: Send a Multi Channel Association Set Command to the association source encapsulated in a Multi Channel frame.
- Association from a Multi Channel End Point to a root node: Send an Association Set Command to the association source encapsulated in a Multi Channel frame.
- Association from a node not supporting Multi Channel CC to a Multi Channel End Point: Send an Association Set Command to the association source encapsulated in a Z-Wave frame. The association targets a virtual node in the Z/IP Gateway. Create a companion association from the virtual node to the Multi Channel End Point.

Note: IP Association Proxy uses the Node IDs of the Z-Wave PAN, so any association against an IP address will allocate and use a Z-Wave Node ID, leaving fewer Node IDs for physical devices.

6.1.1.10 Mailbox Command Class – Support for Not Always Listening Nodes

The Mailbox provides support for any Z/IP Client to communicate with nodes that support Wake Up Command Class without them having to implement or understand the Wake Up Command class. The sending Z/IP Client needs no knowledge about the sleeping state of the receiving node. The Z/IP Client receives a “Delayed” packet (Z/IP NAK Waiting) each minute, indicating that ACK is expected at a later point and that the Z/IP Client should not attempt retransmission.

The queue size of the mailbox is currently limited to 2000 entries.

The Z/IP Gateway supports the Mailbox Command Class (*SDS13784: Z-Wave Network-Protocol Command Class Specification*), which allows a lightweight Z/IP Gateway to offload the mailbox functionality to a more powerful mailbox service such as a portal.

6.1.2 PAN-Side Features

The Z/IP Gateway acts as a SIS when the Gateway has started its own network or joined another network that does not have a controller which manages the SIS functionality. The Z/IP Gateway will not relinquish its role to another controller. By default, the SIS functionality is enabled by the Gateway, and a SerialAPI with SIS support must be used.

6.1.2.1 Supported Command Classes

The Z/IP Gateway advertises the command classes shown in Table 2 in pre-inclusion NIF while it is in Learn mode and is waiting to join another PAN side Z-Wave network.

Table 2, List of supported command class in pre-inclusion NIF

Command Classes	Version
Application Status	1
CRC16	1
Inclusion Controller	1
Security	1
Security 2	1
Supervision	1
Time	1
Transport Service	2
Z-Wave Plus Info	2
Multi Command	1
Indicator	3
Manufacturer Specific	2
Power Level	1
Version	3

After the gateway has joined a network, the command classes that are supported by the gateway depend on the gateway inclusion security class level. Table 3 presents the list of supported command classes, their version, and their required security class. The command classes that will be included in Security Commands Supported Report depend on granted security class. The securely added state is active when the GW has started its own network, is alone in the network, or has been added to another secure network.

Table 3: Supported Command Classes with their required Security Class

Command Classes	Version	Required Security Classes
Application Status	1	None
CRC16	1	None
Inclusion Controller	1	None
Security	1	None
Security 2	1	None
Supervision	1	None
Time	1	None
Transport Service	2	None
Z-Wave Plus Info	2	None
Multi Command	1	None
Indicator	3	Highest granted Security Class
Manufacturer Specific	2	Highest granted Security Class
Power Level	1	Highest granted Security Class
Version	3	Highest granted Security Class
Firmware Update	5	S0
Network Management Basic	2	S0
Network Management Inclusion ¹	3	S0
Network Management Proxy	3	S0
Network Management Installation Maintenance	2	S0
Node Provisioning	1	Access Control

Note: Node Provisioning command class is only supported when the Gateway is SIS.

If the secure Z/IP Gateway inclusion is failed, the Z/IP Gateway only supports the command classes shown in Table 4.

Table 4, Supported command classes when secure inclusion of the Z/IP Gateway is failed

Command Classes	Version
Application Status	1
CRC16	1
Inclusion Controller	1
Security 2	1
Supervision	1
Time	1
Transport Service	2
Z-Wave Plus Info	2
Multi Command	1
Indicator	3
Manufacturer Specific	2
Power Level	1
Version	3

6.1.2.2 Command Class Controlled by Gateway

Table 5 shows the command classes controlled by the Z/IP Gateway in a Z-Wave network.

Table 5, Command classes controlled by Z/IP Gateway

Command Classes	Version
CRC16	1
Inclusion Controller	1
Security	1
Security 2	1
Z-Wave Plus Info	2
Association	2
Manufacturer Specific	2
Multi Channel	4
Multi Channel Association	3
Transport Service	2
Version	3
Wake Up	2

6.1.2.3 Security Mechanisms

Security mechanisms are in place to protect the communication over a Z-Wave network. With respect to that, Security CC and Security 2 CC are introduced to secure communications in a Z-Wave Network. Detailed descriptions of the command classes can be found in *SDS13783: Z-Wave Transport-Encapsulation Command Class Specification*. The Z/IP Gateway supports both command classes.

6.1.2.3.1 Security Command Class

The Z/IP Gateway communicates securely with Z-Wave nodes that support the Z-Wave Security Command Class. All security is terminated in the Z/IP Gateway and never leaves the Z-Wave network. If a LAN Z/IP Client wishes to communicate with a secure Z-Wave node, it needs to transmit the normal Z/IP Packet to the Z/IP Gateway using the Z/IP Lan Security (DTLS) encapsulation mechanisms.

6.1.2.3.2 Security 2 Command Class

The Z/IP Gateway also provides transparent and automatic support for Security 2. Security 2 provides, among others, the following key improvements over the first generation Z-Wave Security Command Class:

- Authenticated Elliptic Curve Diffie-Hellman key-exchange
- Single Frame security
- Secure Multicast (not yet supported by the Z/IP Gateway)

The Z/IP Gateway communicates using Security 2 to Z-Wave nodes that support Z-Wave Security 2 Command Class. All Security is terminated in the Z/IP Gateway and never leaves the Z-Wave network.

6.1.2.4 Transport Service

The Z/IP Gateway supports the Transport Service Command Class version 2 that accommodates the transfer of datagrams larger than the Z-Wave frame size. The command class provides the following features:

- Reliable Checksum
- Transport protocol style transmission, providing means for fragmentation of frames exceeding the PHY frame length, re-transmission of missing fragments and robust error handling

6.1.3 SmartStart

SmartStart inclusion uses Network-Wide Inclusion (NWI) mechanisms to include new nodes. The Z/IP Gateway maintains a Provisioning List that enables touch-free inclusion of any device added to the list.

SmartStart devices carry a QR code which contains meta data that allows a UI to present relevant information to the installer, such as device type, product ID, etc. The QR code also contains the Security 2 DSK, which is also used by SmartStart to determine if the device is in the provisioning list.

Z/IP Gateway provides the following:

- API for maintaining a Provisioning List of DSKs and Provisioning Strings of SmartStart and Security 2 devices that may be included to the network
 - Provisioning List may be used for Security 2 and SmartStart inclusion.
- Responding to Smart Start inclusion requests based on their presence in the Provisioning List
- SmartStart devices are automatically removed from network if SmartStart / Security 2 bootstrapping does not complete successfully.
 - Devices will self-reset and request inclusion again.
- As long as there are entries in the Provisioning List that are pending inclusion, SmartStart mode will be enabled and Z/IP Gateway will be listening for inclusion requests.
- SmartState Mode is determined based on entries in the Provisioning List.

The Z/IP Gateway supports SmartStart inclusion of other nodes through the Node Provisioning Command Class and version 3 of Network Management Inclusion Command Class.

6.1.4 Installation and Maintenance Framework

The Installation and Maintenance Framework provides a method for gathering statistics and performing network maintenance. The following statistics and maintenance may be carried out through this framework:

- Last Transmission:
 - Transmission Time
 - Route Changes
 - Last Working Route
- All Transmissions / Route Information:
 - Packet Error Count
 - Transmission Counter
 - Neighbors
 - Last Working Route max transmit power reduction
 - Network Management - Priority Route Set
 - Network Management - Priority Route Get
 - Network Management - Priority Route Report

6.1.5 Migration from non-Z/IP Gateways to Z/IP Gateway

The Z/IP Gateway software bundle contains a set of tools, which can be used to migrate from an existing controller. To perform the migration two files must be provided:

- A bridge controller firmware file from the latest Z-Wave SDK, for the Z-Wave module installed.
- A JSON file describing network information, such as security keys and node information. This file must be kept secure since it contains important information about a Z-Wave network such as the security keys.

Additionally, the Z/IP Gateway must be installed and configured according to the manual.

A script is provided to support a simple migration process where the controller/gateway hardware and the Z-Wave module are re-used (see section "Migrating to Z/IP Gateway from Third-Party Gateways" in the gateway manual, provided as html documents with the Z/IP Gateway software bundle). The migration process supports the protocol SDKs listed in Table 6.

Migration with controller/gateway hardware replacement is also possible, e.g., replacing a 6.xx controller with a 7.xx controller; however, this process is a little more involved. See section "Migrating to Z/IP Gateway from Third-Party Gateways" in the gateway manual, provided as html documents with the Z/IP Gateway software bundle.

When migrating an inclusion controller, the Non-Listening nodes cannot be probed, so the JSON must contain full information on those devices.

When migrating, there will be a downtime of ~60 seconds, due to flashing of the module firmware.

Note: Migration/import of the following items are currently not supported:

- Mailbox queued messages to sleeping node. If the Z/IP client disables the mailbox, the JSON file must contain complete information about sleeping nodes.
- IMA statistics.
- If a given Z-Wave node information is not correctly provided in the JSON file, the consecutive nodes will not be imported to the Z/IP Gateway network and the behavior is undefined.
- If a node has endpoints, the list of the endpoints must be provided in JSON file.

6.1.6 Back-up and Recover the Z-Wave Network on the Z/IP Gateway devices

The Z/IP Gateway state can be backed up to a file in less than 30 seconds. The back-up file can be used to recover the Z-Wave network and the persistent gateway state on the same Z/IP Gateway device or on a new physical device with the same architecture. Recovering a back-up works with the same or newer versions of the gateway software and with the same or newer versions of the Z-Wave protocol and chip, including 500-series to 700-series conversion.

Recover supports the Z-Wave SDKs listed in Table 6.

Table 6, Supported SDK for Import and Recover

SDK Families	Patch Versions
700	7.12.2, 7.13.1
6.8x	6.81.01, 6.81.02, 6.81.03, 6.81.04, 6.81.05
6.6x	6.60.00, 6.61.00

Note: The back-up contains security data and must be kept secure. In addition, it is not recommended to perform backup/recovery of the gateway while performing firmware update, and configuring/managing the Z/IP Gateway using the Z/IP Gateway Command Class.

6.2 Platform Requirements

- Hardware requirements:
 - ARM, validated on Raspberry Pi 3B+
 - MIPS (big-endian), validated on 8devices – Lima board. No reference platform is provided, developers must refer to their own toolchain to compile the Z/IP Gateway source code for MIPS platform
 - 32-bit architecture
 - 64-bit architecture only supported through 32-bit compatibility libraries
- Software requirements:
 - OpenSSL 1.1.X library
 - Debian Stretch for Raspberry Pi 3B+ platform
 - Ubuntu 18.04
- SerialAPI requirements:
 - SDK MUST use DevKit 6.x or newer SerialAPI Bridge running on a Z-Wave 500 chip or Z-Wave 700 chip
 - A minimum of 32K NVM MUST be available for the SerialAPI
 - While using Z-Wave 700 chip, the region frequency must be set through the configuration file (zipgateway.cfg)

6.3 Important Notes

- When the Z/IP Gateway operating as a secondary controller, it will not provide access to & from the Z-Wave PAN; it will, however, allow Network Management from the LAN to put it into Learn Mode to upgrade it to SIS. No other operations can be guaranteed to work.
- The Time Command Class expects the time and timezone to be correctly set locally on the Z/IP Gateway (e.g., using an NTP server) to function properly. The Time Command Class module relies on the time.h library and 32-bits platforms will be affected by the general Year 2038 problem on Unix-like operating systems.
- Static Controller SerialAPI binary is NOT usable with this version of Z/IP Gateway SDK.
- The Z/IP Gateway SDK does not support for Multicast or Broadcast features.
- The Z/IP Gateway SDK does not support for Smart Start Learn Mode.

If you are a first-time user, Z-Wave documentation is installed with the SDK. See [INS14281: Z-Wave 700 Getting Started for Controller Devices](#) for instructions.

6.4 Technical Support

You can contact Silicon Laboratories support at <http://www.silabs.com/support>.

7 Legal

7.1 Disclaimer

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