FibreQuik Fibre Channel Host Bus Adapter For AIX User Guide

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Description

The Cambex FibreQuik[™] Fibre Channel host bus adapters provide attachment of Fibre Channel devices to PCI or Micro Channel based servers. They support the SCSI-FCP protocol.

When used with the Cambex Alternate Channel Failover software, two adapters in a system provide greater throughput and total protection from failure of a fibre channel loop.

Specifications

Model	PC2000	PC1000	MC1000	
Data rate (each dir.)	200	100	100	MB/s
Cable length - copper	30	30	30	m
- multimode optical	500	500	500	m
- single mode optical	10	10	10	Km
Voltage	3.3 or 5	3.3 or 5	5	V
Power	7.2	6.5	12.5	W
Max adapters / host	16	16	16	
Max devices / adapter	(AL)126	126	126	
(Fat	oric) 254	254	254	
Shipping weight	10	10	15	OZ

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AIX Driver Installation

Command line driver installation

The name and revision level of a driver may be examined by issuing the command (as root):

where <device> is replaced by /dev/fd0 for the floppy drive, /mnt/AIX/PC1000.image for a CD-ROM mounted at /mnt or the name of a driver image file on the hard disk, typically MC1000.image for Micro Channel systems or PC1000.image for PCI systems. Example output would be:

Option	Name	Level	I/U	Q Content
=====	=========	===========		========
PC1000	.driver.obj	01.05.22.00	I	N usr
Cambe	ex Fibre Chann	el Adapter Driver	<u>-</u>	

Before installing a new version of the driver, delete the previous version of the driver. Note that any filesystems, volume groups and SCSI devices must be removed before removing the driver. Be sure to have a complete backup of all data before attempting to update the driver. The command to remove the driver is:

where name is one of MC1000, PC1000, q2100, q2100m, q2200 or q2200m depending on the type of card and previous driver version.

The new driver may be installed on the system with the command:

installp -acd <device> all

where <device> is as described above. example:

installp -acd /dev/cd0 all

After installing the driver, see the README file for additional information

more /usr/lpp/cbxfc/READ_ME

SMIT Driver Installation

The smit path is

Software Installation and Maintenance
Install and Update Software
Install and Update Software by Package Name
For the menu item "INPUT device / directory" use /dev/cd0,
or the directory where the image file is located. A list should
pop up with the name of the driver. Select it and press enter.

Hardware Installation

Power down the system and install the adapter in a free slot. The PCI card will work in either 32 or 64-bit PCI card slots. Make sure that airflow is not blocked by cables. Observe proper static precautions. Detailed procedures for opening the case may be found in the *Operator Guide* for the specific RS/6000 model.

When using copper cable, it is extremely important that the building wiring present a low impedance ground path to the frame of the device and the host with which it will communicate. Additional ground wiring may be added between the unit and the host to ensure that no electrical noise is impressed on the interconnecting data cables. Noise due to copiers or large machinery sharing the electrical circuits is a common cause of signal integrity problems.

AIX Configuration

During power-up initialization, AIX will find and configure the new adapter(s) and any supported devices using the driver's configuration method. Devices are assigned a SCSI ID as they are discovered starting with 0. SCSI ID is not related to loop ID or to SCSI ID assignment on other hosts.

Configuration may also be run from the command line:

cfgmgr

Once disks have been configured, the standard smit utilities may be used to build volume groups, logical volumes and file systems. See the *AIX System Management Guide* for a detailed explanation.

Find out the names of the installed adapters with the command:

lsdev -Cc adapter

In a loop, the ID of each device must be unique. For disk drives, the ID is typically set by switches on the drive enclosure. The adapter ID is soft assigned and may be examined after it is participating with the *mbtest* command. If the adapter name found by the *lsdev* command is *scsi1*, the command would be:

/usr/lpp/cbxfc/mbtest scsi1 id

The requested ID may be changed in the database to any non-conflicting value in the range 0 to 126 with the command:

chdev -1 scsi1 -a id=6 -P

Persistent Bindings

Persistent Bindings is the term used to indicate the mapping of SCSI ID to FC Worldwide Name (WWN). By keeping a persistent binding, the loop ID or port ID of a device may change and the device will still be properly addressed.

In the Cambex AIX driver, persistent binding is automatic. At configuration time, all devices that are found are automatically assigned to a SCSI ID and a persistent binding is created. Persistent bindings are by port name and are kept in the ODM database. They are preserved and restored at reboot for all FC devices.

To display the SCSI ID to WWN mapping for all adapters and devices, issue the command:

/usr/lpp/cbxfc/fctest

SMIT commands

The commands available in SMIT are in the *devices* menu under *Cambex Fibre Channel Adapter*:

List all Cambex FC adapters

This provides the name and location of each adapter.

Change / Show Characteristics of an Adapter
Allows the user to display and modify attributes. Changeable attributes (with default values in parentheses) are described below. The defaults are chosen to give best performance in most applications..

Attributes used only in loop mode

Adapter fibre channel loop ID (0)

Login after LIP (yes)

Full duplex in loop mode (no)

Attributes used to limit data rate or resources used

Execution throttle (256 simultaneous I/O)

IOCB allocation (256)

DMA window size (PCI only, 64MB)

Max frame size (1024) or 512, 2048.

Fibre channel rate in GHz for PC2000 (auto)

SCSI device types to exclude (none)

Topology list (P2P_LOOP)

Error recovery

Delay after bus reset or other error (10 seconds)

Maximum command timeout (300) in seconds

Disconnect time before logging an error (60 sec)

Generate Error Report

Accesses the AIX error logging facility.

Trace Cambex FC Adapters

Runs the AIX trace facility, looking only for the entries specific to the adapter driver. The trace facility must be installed from fileset bos.sysmgt.trace

Change / Show Device Status

Shows status of alternate paths to the device and allows manual unfail of paths. (Available with Dynamic Path Failover driver only).

Configure Path / Show Path Status

Shows path status and allows unconfigured paths to be added. (Available with Dynamic Path Failover driver only).

AIX Troubleshooting

Use the *errpt* command to identify the cause of failure. The *lsdev* command will provide the location of the component. For

example, if *errpt* identifies a loose cable on device cda1, *lsdev* will give an address similar to:

cda1 Available 00-02-01-3,0 Cambex SCSI...

Which indicates that the adapter is in location 00-02, and the drive is at SCSI ID 3, LUN 0.

Checklist for driver and HBA installation

The following commands may be used to isolate problems during installation of the fibre channel driver and card. Type the command shown in **bold** and verify the output.

whoami must be root

uname -a must give 5 fields:

'AIX'

hostname where card is installed 1 or higher as minor rev of AIX 4 as version of AIX serial number of host

lslpp -1 PC1000.driver.obj must give:

Fileset Path: /usr/lib/objrepos PC1000.driver.obj

Level 01.05.00.00 (or greater)

State Committed

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lsdev -Cc adapter should print a line for each card:

scsi<x> <x> is a unique number for each SCSI card

Available <SS-SS> <S> is the location in the machine where the card is installed

Check that the number of SCSI cards and their slots are correct If 'Available' then card and driver are installed.

If 'Defined' or not listed then card was not found.

lscfg -vl scsi4 should print more information for a card:

DEVICE	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
scsi4	20-58	Cambex

lsattr -El scsi4 should print the attributes for a card. These are also displayed by SMIT in Change / Show Characteristics of an Adapter.

bus io addr Bus address of board I/O registers Bus interrupt level bus intr lvl intr priority Interrupt priority id Adapter card loop ID exec throttle Max commands per port max <u>iocb</u> Max bufers per port retry_delay Delay amount after bus reset (sec) login on lip Login all devices after LIP full duplex Use open full duplex (OPNyx) Prioritized topology list topology list Max payload frame length frame size infinity Command timeout infinity (sec) DMA window size for 64 bit PCI dma window Fibre channel rate in GHz GHz Class of service sw fc class devtype exclude SCSI device type exclude list Delay amount after device logout logout delay Mask bus device resets BDR mask

- ID may be used to set a hard card loop ID if required.
- Exec_throttle may be used to limit simultaneous I/Os to avoid "device busy" errors.
- Max_iocb is not used.

- Full_duplex enables higher performance in loop mode where all connected devices support it. P2P is inherently full duplex.
- Fibre Channel topology is normally found automatically but may be forced to loop_only or P2P_only with this attribute.
- Frame size defaults to 1K
- Infinity is the length of time that the driver will wait for a command before assuming that it has failed.
- DMA_window is used to map memory for DMA transfers on PCI bus, 64-bit systems.
- GHz is only 1GHz for PC1000 and MC1000 cards. The PC2000 will normally auto-detect but may be forced to 1GHz operation with this attribute.
- Sw_fc_class is normally class 3 operation. Contact customer support if class 2 operation is required.
- Devtype_exclude will prevent the driver from configuring specific SCSI device types (0 = disk, 1 = tape, etc.) It is used when multiple adapters on the same fabric must not interfere.
- Logout_delay is used to specify an upper limit on port logged out responses before failing a command.
- BDR_mask is "all" or "none" to mask BDR ioctls. BDR should be masked to tape driver behind a router.

cfgmgr -v >/tmp/cfg.log

Should identify the card and configure it.

If cfg.log contains the ID 77100021 and no driver is found, then the driver is not installed.

If an MCA card is present but not configured, then check for and remove the reset jumper on the card.

/usr/lpp/cbxfc/mbtest scsi<x> id
for each <x> adapter, should return a loop id or port name:

Topology: NL AL_PA: 0xef Adapter_ID: 0

or for fabric:

Topology: F

Port name: 0x00011000

Adapter ID: 255

Make sure that the id value doesn't conflict with any other host or device on the same fibre channel loop. The other attributes will be different on each card.

During boot, the number displayed when configuring the adapter is hex 0x911 (FC adapter).

/usr/lpp/cbxfc/mbtest scsi1

This test code may be used to get fibre channel status from the adapter or from attached devices.

/usr/lpp/cbxfc/sctest scsi1

This test code may be used to get IOCINFO information from the adapter or to see the results of SCSI Inquiry or TestUnitReady commands to SCSI devices attached to the adapter.

/usr/lpp/cbxfc/fctest

This script will print a cross reference between AIX SCSI ID and LUN number and the Fibre Channel WWN and FC LUN as well as PORTID and an internal ID (1 id) used by the driver.

/usr/lpp/cbxfc/runtrace

This should be run to start a trace if Cambex support requests a trace of the card failure. The AIX trace facility,

bos.sysmgt.trace, must be installed. To stop the trace and generate a trace report, type:

trcstop; trcrpt > /tmp/trc.log

Appendix AMap of SCSI ID to arbitrated loop physical address (ALPA).

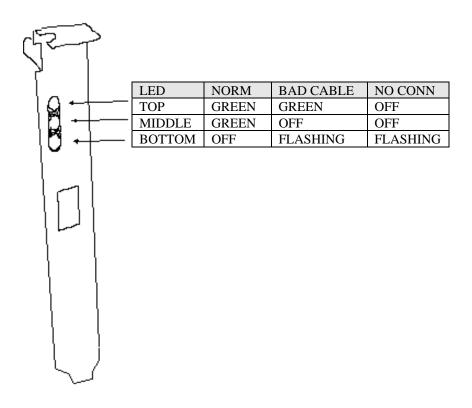
ID A	LPA	ID A	LPA	ID A	ALPA	ID A	ALPA
0	EF	32	B2	64	72	96	3A
1	E8	33	B1	65	71	97	39
2	E4	34	ΑE	66	6E	98	36
3	E2	35	AD	67	6D	99	35
4	E1	36	AC	68	6C	100	34
5	E0	37	AB	69	6B	101	33
6	DC	38	AA	70	6A	102	32
7	DA	39	A9	71	69	103	31
8	D9	40	A7	72	67	104	2E
9	D6	41	A6	73	66	105	2D
10	D5	42	A5	74	65	106	2C
11	D4	43	A3	75	63	107	2B
12	D3	44	9F	76	5C	108	2A
13	D2	45	9E	77	5A	109	29
14	D1	46	9D	78	59	110	27
15	CE	47	9B	79	56	111	26
16	CD	48	98	80	55	112	25
17	CC	49	97	81	54	113	23
18	CB	50	90	82	53	114	1F
19	CA	51	8F	83	52	115	1E
20	C9	52	88	84	51	116	1D
21	C7	53	84	85	4E	117	1B
22	C6	54	82	86	4D	118	18
23	C5	55	81	87	4C	119	17
24	C3	56	80	88	4B	120	10
25	BC	57	7C	89	4A	121	0F
26	BA	58	7A	90	49	122	80
27	B9	59	79	91	47	123	04
28	B6	60	76	92	46	124	02
29	B5	61	75	93	45	125	01
30	B4	62	74	94	43	126	00
31	B3	63	73	95	3C		

PC2000 LED Meanings

Top LED – Transceiver hardware is detecting a signal.

Middle LED – Firmware is being synchronized.

Bottom LED – Flashing amber when not synchronized.



Declaration of conformity

We Cambex Corporation of Waltham, Massachusetts, USA, declare under our sole responsibility, that the products PC-1000, PC-1000F, MC-1000 and MC-1000F are in conformity with the following standards:

EN 55022:1994/A1:1995/A2:1997 Class A ITE emissions requirements EN 50082-1:1992 EMC residential, commercial and light industrial generic immunity standard

Warning

This is a Class A product. In a domestic environment this product may cause radio interference in which case the user may be required to take adequate measures.

FCC Warning

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a class A computing device pursuant to Part 15 of FCC rules which are designed to provide reasonable protection against interference when operating in a commercial environment. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and if not installed and used in accordance with the instruction manual may cause interference to radio communications. Operation of this equipment in a residential area is likely to cause interference in which case the users will be required to take whatever measures may be required to correct the interference at their own expense. Changes or modifications of this device could affect the user's authority to operate this equipment.

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Safety Notices

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Class 1 Laser Product

Versions of this product supplied with an optical transceiver meet the safety requirements of a class 1 laser as specified by the US Food and Drug Administration Center of Drug and Radiological Health (CDRH) 21 CFR 1040.10 & 1040.11 and by IEC 825-1. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) does not consider Class 1 lasers to be hazardous. Customer supplied laser GBICs must meet the same requirements. If in doubt, contact Cambex customer support before operating the product.

The International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC) 825 Laser Safety Standard requires labeling in English, German, Finnish, and French stating that the product uses Class 1 lasers. Because it is impractical to label the transceiver, the following label is provided in this manual.

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