IGEL Remote Manager Feature List

Full control of Remote Management Server from virtually anywhere
- The graphical user interface (called "console") to control the RM server must not necessarily be installed on the same machine than the server. It can be put on nearly any machine anywhere as long as there is network connection to the target RM server.
- You may control infinite RM Servers from one RM Console!
- Communication between RM Console and RM Server is secured by HTTPS and SSL, so even firewalls are bridgeable in a safe way!

Unique multiplatform support through Java
- IGEL RM Server works on Windows 2000, XP, 2003 and all common Linux distributions.
- The IGEL RM Console is available for machines with
  - Windows 95, 98, ME, NT, 2000, XP or 2003
  - Linux (SuSe, RedHat, Debian, Mandrake, Turbo Linux)
  - Solaris, HPUX, AIX or OSX.

Security features:
- SSL-protected communication *
- User/Password authentification
- Local certificates on clients *
- Full backup functionality

Easy client handling and configuration
- Full remote manipulability of any client setting *
- Remote shutdown, wakeup, reboot
- On- and offline configuration (immediate or on next boot affect) *
- Remote firmware update; online or on next boot *
- Realtime online status display (showing if client is currently on or off)
- Client's configuration pages in familiar setup look on server side *
- Remark fields for notes like location, installation date, inventory number, etc
- Scanning in local network or definable IP-areas
- Client registering possible from server side or client itself *

Database foundation
- Data integrity through SQL database (SAPdb)
- External access possibility to RM data for further utilization like asset management (e.g. MS Access or ODBC interface)

Most flexible profiling
- Profiles optimizable for specific firmware versions
- Assignment of profiles to single clients up to whole groups
- Single parameters in profiles deactivatable
- Profiles may contain whole configurations or single settings only
- Client grouping

Thin goes clever