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Now that I know what MVP stands for, it seems Dave Patrick is one to be trusted on this issue alright!

I'll run a perfmon at some point just to have a look, but I consider the question answered now.

Thanks again,

Aengus.

On Aug 20, 2:08 pm, "Coraleigh Miller" <CoraleighMil...@xxxxxxxx> wrote:

It does indeed! Out of my respect for Dave Patrick however I decided to perform my own little test as well as gave a closer inspection to the article and it doesnt actually cite our situation exactly. Try running a perfmon test on your server and client after hours to see what you come up with.

Coraleigh

"aengus" <aen...@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message

<news:1187582144.752280.291190@xx>

Ok, fair enough...

But the KB article does suggest differently doesn't it? In the case of decompression, the article says "Compressed files are also expanded before copying over the network", how could the user's computer do the work in this case?

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Cheers,

Aengus.

On Aug 20, 1:38 pm, "Coraleigh Miller" <CoraleighMil...@xxxxxxxx>
wrote:

Hi again aengus,

I defer to Dave Patrick on this one. :-)
I just ran perfmon on my server and client and setup a quick
test to see
what happened and sure enough my client's CPU and IO
spiked while the
file
server stayed level.

Thanks Dave!

Coraleigh

"aengus" <aen...@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message

news:1187578481.953393.152810@xx

Hi,

A drive on a Windows 2003 server is
compressed and a user is reading
and writing files on that drive over the LAN
from his desktop
computer. Which computer is doing the
processing associated with

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compressing and decompressing the data? Is
it the server, or the
user's desktop machine?

Thanks,

Aengus.