

Re: (New Subject): How to eliminate prompt for credentials when using RPC over HTTP

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> When you say it works fine under basic authentication, do you mean that
> you
> were asked for a password, you gave it, and then it connected fine?

Exactly.

> If it worked with basic authentication, did you remember to change the
> NTLM authentication and SSL settings in IIS when you changed the
> configuration in Outlook to use NTLM and SSL?

Yes. With Outlook changed to NTLM (and the server/IIS changed to NTLM), the server never asks for a password at all.

> To see if it's a certificate issue, go to RWW or OWA (using your server's
> external IP address) and see if it pops up a security alert about your
> certificate. If it does, there's your problem; the certificate needs to
> be installed, have valid dates, and the name should match the name of your
> server (in this case, it's IP address) to avoid the security alert. A
> certificate issue will prevent Outlook from connecting via SSL without
> giving you any sign of why.

Can it be the SBS/Self-signed cert, or must it be an actual, 3rd-party cert?

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> "Gary Karasik" <gkarasik@xxxxxxx> wrote in message
> news:e2JgDDtIFHA.664@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
>> I may be missing a step. When I set Outlook for NTLM (after confirming the
>> other steps), Outlook doesn't ask for a password—just tries to open,
>> then
>> tells me there's no Exchange server available. Everything works fine
>> under
>> Basic Authentication. I did see the NTLM password prompt once, and check
>> remember password, and that may be the problem—wrong password may be in

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>> there, but I can't figure out how to clear it if that is the problem.

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