

Re: VPN between office and Home

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I think you're going to find file transfer over this link to be pretty slow. It all depends on how much data you're attempting to back up, but I'd recommend doing the backup at the office and then bringing a copy offsite – or use more than one hard drive and rotate them offsite. Give it a try by copying a hundred mb's or so to see how the performance is, but I'm thinking it won't be very good.

"Jimmy" <Jimmy@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message <news:362CEDD1-8AE0-4881-BB8B-BF420C210ECE@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

Thanks! I will try it. How about the Remote Backup. I like to use a Network Hard Drive as my second location backup for my SBS2003.

Jimmy

"Dave Nickason [SBS MVP]" wrote:

Jimmy – please try this first. On the SBS, go to the Server Mgmt Console and click Internet and E-Mail. Run the Configure Remote Access to enable the VPN. Make a note of the server's public IP.

On the XP box at home, go to Control Panel -> Network Connections. On the left side of the window, run the wizard "Create a New Connection," using the IP address you noted above.

You should be able to dbl-click the connection you created in the second step above and get a login prompt on your SBS network. This will not require a separate IP or any hardware, and will allow multiple simultaneous connections. Make sure you have a good strong, long password. At this point, it will be like your home PC is actually connected to the network, so you'll be able to do just about anything you can do when connected

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locally.

One thing I recommend is to create a separate user profile on the remote computer, with a username and password matching those of the SBS domain. Then I only use that profile when connecting to the office – not when browsing, online banking, etc. This minimizes the number of times I'm prompted for a password, and hopefully isolates the office a little from anything that might be going on with the client PC.

"Jimmy" <Jimmy@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:7E2D744A-D4EE-4DDE-BE1A-30FB3705B551@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

The reason I need to use the VPN tunnels between two locations. I need to have three or four PC on second location. Also, I like to get a network HD for my second location backup my main server files(SBS2003). That is why I want to get a VPN tunnel instead of client VPN or RWW.

Jimmy

"Simon" wrote:

Hi,
why not terminate the vpn onto your server and use the built in client in your pc at home to connect directly.
Simon

Jimmy wrote:

I need my second location as a remote office. My main question, My SBS2003 Server has one WAN public IP address already. Now, if I assign another different WAN public IP address for VPN tunnel to connect to my remote office which is DHCP from DSL. Does it work?

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"Jimmy" wrote:

The
computer at
home will
be need
long hours
day work,
and I need
the
second
locations to
backup
files.
Also, some
of the
function the
RWW can
not work
such as
Multi
function
printing and
scan.

"Cris Hanna
(SBS-MVP)"
wrote:

Not
sure
why
you
would
spend
that
money.
Do
you
have
a
computer
at
the
office?
Why
not
RWW?

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Cris
Hanna
[SBS-MVP]

Please
do
not
respond
directly
to
me,
but
only
post
in
the
newsgroup
so
all
can
take
advantage
"Jimmy"
<Jimmy@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:87ABA801-BB8F-4267-82DD-AA24401056B1@xx
I
have
T1
at
office
and
DSL
at
home.
Office
has
one
static
IP
for
SBS2003
Server
(2
LAN
cards)
I

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wonder
if
I
put
a
hardware
VPN
router
and
assign
a
Static
IP
address
at
office
and
add
this
WAN
IP
address
on
SBS2003
server
for
routing,
and
put
another
hardware
VPN
router
at
home
with
DHCP
from
ISP.
Is
that
going
to
work?
I
am
not
sure?
Please
advise!

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Thanks!