

Re: Connecting a remote workstation to a domain

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- *From:* MF <MF@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
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Yes, everyone on the server has a roaming profile. But after the dialogue box mentioned the roaming profile issue, I logged out and logged back in as local admin, then went to > right-clicked My Computer > Properties, Advanced tab > Settings (under User Profiles), then I highlighted her roaming profile and clicked the "Change Type" button to change it to local profile so that whenever whse logs in it loads a cached copy of her roaming profile instead of a temporary profile each time. So far this seems to do it. I will keep testing until otherwise (hopefully never otherwise). Now I am dealing with Pre-Logon connect feature so that she does not have to connect to an ethernet cable to get to the internet before she can log onto the server. Any ideas in that are will help as well, the WiFi card is an Intel 3945ABG.

Thanx.

"Merv Porter [SBS-MVP]" wrote:

Is the CEO using a roaming profile?

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Merv Porter [SBS-MVP]

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"MF" <MF@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
<news:710329A1-DC6E-49BB-8B34-B7E179052E68@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

I figured it out. Something told me that the dial up modem settings page that kept popping up when I try to log on with her credential was just prompting me to configure it. So I logged on as local admin, open Control Panel, then Phone and Modem. Then I configured the local area code (being the minimum entry) and Ok-ed out of there. My next dial-up logo on with the CEO's credential went through. While it logged in as expected now, it popped up a

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dialogue box that said it could not find the CEO's local profile and would load a temporary profile and no changes will be saved. That sucks because it will keep doing this each time she uses the dial-up logon process. Any ideas?

"Merv Porter [SBS-MVP]" wrote:

Can you log onto the laptop using her domain credentials, then create a new VPN for "All Users" to the SBS server (and using her domain credentials). Then log off and log back on again with her domain credentials and the "Log on using" ...?

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Merv Porter [SBS-MVP]
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"MF" <MF@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:CF7F3E76-D806-4706-B236-39954BB28FAD@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

I have done this all day. I actually went to the office to log onto the server with her credentials to cache her profile. Before and after, I have created the VPN connection and tested with the same results from a remote location. Still no dice. (I'm pulling my hair now).

"Merv Porter [SBS-MVP]" wrote:

Log onto the laptop with her domain credentials without using the VPN at login, then log out and try the "log on using dialup connection".

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Merv Porter [SBS-MVP]

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"MF"

<MF@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

wrote in message

news:E3AC9D0D-DC86-4B68-AE81-3AF33D4EBAB1@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Yes, she is logging on with her domain credentials and she has mobile user template applied to her profile. She has been using VPN for over a year now but not in this manner. Her laptop had been corrupt so it had to be re-installed. Now I am facing this issue as she needs to leave tomorrow morning. I am not sure what else I am missing or leaving out. This is a desperate situation now as every second

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counts.

Thanx.

"Merv
Porter
[SBS-MVP]"
wrote:

Is
she
logging
in
with
credentials
that
are
the
same
as
her
domain
user
account
and
does
her
domain
user
account
have
"Mobile
user"
permissions
(so
she
is
granted
VPN
rights
to
the
SBS
server)?

I
really
think
her

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"end
user
experience"
is
going
to
be
poor
with
just
a
VPN
connection
directly
to
the
SBS
network,
especially
for
file
access
or
printing.
That's
a
lot
of
data
to
be
sending
over
the
wires.
As
Frank
said,
RWW
would
be
far
better.
Even
setting
up
a
low
end
workstation
in

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the
office
for
her
for
RDP
access
via
RWW
should
be
better
than
a
VPN
and
worth
the
extra
\$\$
(wouldn't
even
need
a
dedicated
monitor
for
it).

--
Merv
Porter
[SBS-MVP]

=====

"MF"
<MF@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:35C59DB6-9492-47ED-8D0C-EDF0EEE5F786@xx

I
selected
the
"All
Users"
option
and
I
have

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added
her
to
the
local
admin
on
the
laptop.
I
have
also
selected
not
to
dial
an
initial
connection
before
connecting
to
the
VPN
(I
had
selected
the
other
option
before,
in
any
case,
neither
has
made
a
difference).
No,
she
does
not
have
another
computer
at
the
office.

I'm

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not
sure
what
else
could
make
the
VPN
not
work
at
log
on
but
instead
bring
up
dial
in
modem
settings
page.

Thanx.

"Merv
Porter
[SBS-MVP]"
wrote:

I
suspect
the
VPN
connection
has
been
set
for
"My
Use
Only"
and
not
"All
Users"
or
the

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user
does
not
have
local
administrator
permissions
on
the
woremate
workstation.

I
assume
the
CEO
does
not
have
a
workstation
available
at
the
main
office,
right?

--
Merv
Porter
[SBS-MVP]

=====
"MF"
<MF@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:E7526C77-FC60-47FA-A56B-E3BB

Hello
All,

I
am
trying
to
add

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and
connect
remote
Windows
XP
computers
to
the
SBS
2003
Premium
server
domain
at
the
main
office.
And
I
need
the
users
to
be
able
to
push
CTRL+ALT+DELETE,
enter
their
logon
credentials,
check
the
"use
dialup
connection"
checkbox,
and
log
onto
the
domain
while
the
VPN
does
the
backend
connection.

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I
have
set
things
up
with
the
following
details
(up
to
number
12)
but
at
log
on
the
dial
up
modem
shows
up
(instead
of
the
details
on
number
13+);

1.
Login
as
administrator
on
the
workstation
and
create
a
VPN-connection
to
the
SBS-server.
Make
sure
you
enable
this
connection

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for
'All
users'.
After
the
setup
has
finished,
go
to
the
Properties
of
this
connection
and
check
the
'include
Windows
login
domain'
in
the
tab
Options.
2.
Connect
to
the
SBS-server
with
that
VPN-connection
using
the
administrator's
credentials.
3.
Right
click
My
Computer,
Properties,
Network
Identification.
4.
Enable
'Domain'
and
fill

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in
the
name
of
the
SBS-domain
(on
XP
you
might
need
to
add
the
.local
suffix,
so
company.local).

5.
Fill
in
the
login
name
and
password
of
an
account
that
is
allowed
to
join
a
workstation
to
the
domain.

6.
After
a
while
you
will
get
the
'Welcome
to
domain'
message

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and
the
remark
that
you
will
have
to
reboot
the
workstation.
Make
sure
you
don't
reboot
yet!
7.
OK
out
of
the
Network
Identification
and
don't
reboot
before
you
have
added
the
domain
user
to
the
local
Administrators
Group
of
the
workstation.
8.
Go
to
Control
Panel,
Users
and
Groups,
and

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click
Add.
9.
Fill
in
the
name
of
the
user
and
the
domain
name
or
use
Browse
and
make
sure
you
choose
the
SBS-domain
from
the
drop
down
box,
than
select
the
domain
user.
10.
Make
sure
that
the
added
user
is
given
the
'Administrator'
right
on
the
workstation.
11.
OK

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out
of
it
and
reboot.
12.
After
reboot,
fill
in
the
name
of
the
domain
user,
password
and
make
sure
the
SBS-domain
is
selected
in
the
domain
field.
Check
the
'use
dialup
connection'-box.
13.
After
OK,
choose
the
VPN-connection
to
connect
to
the
SBS.
When
authorized
into
the
SBS-domain,
the
login

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script
will
run.
14.
After
the
login
script
has
finished
and
if
you
have
Premium,
you
will
see
the
'Install
Firewall
Client'-icon
on
the
desktop.
Double-click
it
and
let
it
install.
15.
The
login
script
will
also
have
added
the
'Remote
E-mail
access'
and
'Remote
Server
Access'.
It
will
have
set

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the
homepage
in
the
IE-settings
to
the
Companyweb.
16.
You
can
modify
these
favorites
to
make
them
available
for
the
remote
user.
In
Documents
and
Settings\Favorites
right
click
the
link
and
choose
Properties.
Modify
the
link
to
'http://servername/exchange'
to
the
proper
link
needed
for
accessing
OWA
from
the
internet.
Example:
https://FQDN/exchange

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or
<https://IP/exchange>
and
<https://FQDN/remote>
or
<https://IP/remote>.
17.
If
Premium,
go
to
the
LAN-settings
of
IE
and
uncheck
the
'use
proxy'.
Disable
the
Firewall
client
by
right
clicking
the
Firewall
Client
icon
in
the
system
tray
(as
the
Firewall
client
will
prevent
the
user
to
access
the
Internet
when
not
connected
to

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the
SBS).
18.
Disconnect
the
VPN-connection
and
reboot
as
the
domain
user
without
dialing
up
to
the
SBS-domain.
Check
all
links
and
check
the
default
Internet
access.
Check
the
vpn-connection.