Xerox Multifunction Devices

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IPSec Client/Server Configuration Using Pre-Shared Keys in Windows Environments

Overview

A client can use an IPSec tunnel as one method of secure printing available to Xerox devices. The IPSec protocol uses strong cryptography to provide both authentication and encryption services. By using the service you create a secure tunnel to transfer data safely through un-trusted networks. In essence you are creating a VPN (virtual private network).

This document includes the following information:

- Configuration of the IPSec client/server in Windows 2000 with Service Pack 4, 2003
 Server and XP environments
- A test of the client setup
- Configuration of IPSec on a Xerox device

IPSec Terminology

This section is part of an article in Microsoft's Knowledge Base (Article 301284). It defines some of the terms you may encounter while setting up IPSec.

Authentication: The process to determine if the identity of a computer is legitimate. Windows 2000/XP IPSec supports three kinds of authentication: Kerberos, certificates, and preshared keys. Kerberos authentication can work only if both endpoints (computers) are in the same Windows 2000/XP domain. If the computers are in different domains, or at least one of them is not in a domain, you must use either certificates or preshared keys. Certificates can work only if each endpoint contains a certificate that is signed by an authority that the other endpoint trusts. Preshared keys have the same problems that passwords do: They do not remain secret for a very long period of time. If the endpoints are not in the same domain and you cannot obtain certificates, preshared keys are your only authentication option.

Encryption: The process of making data indistinct in preparation for transmission between two endpoints. By using well-tested algorithms, each endpoint constructs and exchanges cryptographic keys. The process ensures that only the endpoints know the

This document applies to the Xerox products indicated in the table below. For some products, it is assumed that your device is equipped with the appropriate option to support this document.

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		WC M165/M175
		WC Pro 32/40 Color
		WC Pro 65/75/90
		WC Pro 35/45/55
		WC M35/M45/M55
		DC 555/545/535
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		DC 440/432/425/420

keys; and if any key-exchange sequences are intercepted, the interceptor obtains nothing of value. Xerox devices support DES and 3DES encryption types.

Filter: A description of the Internet Protocol (IP) addresses and protocols that can trigger the establishment of an IPSec security association.

Filter action: The security requirements that are enabled when the traffic matches the filters in a filter list.

Filter list: A collection of filters.

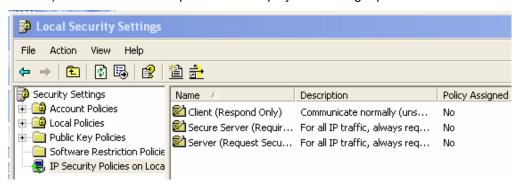
Internet Protocol security policy: The collection of rules that describe how communications between computers are secured.

Rule: The link between a filter list and a filter action. When the traffic matches a filter list, the corresponding filter action is triggered. An IPSec policy can contain multiple rules.

Security association: The collection of authentication and encryption methods that the endpoints negotiate to establish a secure session.

Local Security Policies

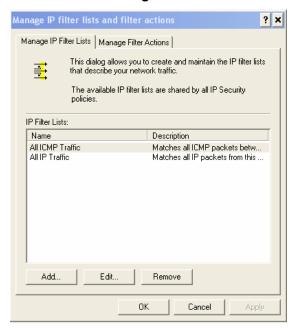
To access Local Security Policies, select Start>Settings>Control
Panel>Administrative Tools>Local Security Policy. When displayed, select IP
security policies on Local Machine (some selection titles vary with operating system version). The current default policies are displayed in the right pane.



To create a new policy and the rules that go with it, first define the filter lists and filter actions.

Adding a Filter List

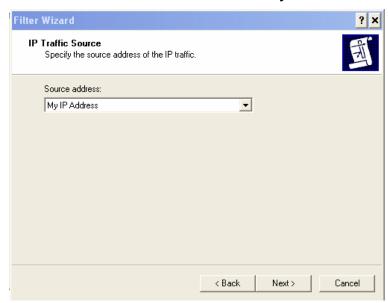
 Right-click on IP security policies on Local Machine and select Manage IP filter lists and filter actions. The window that appears contains two tabs, Manage IP Filter Lists and Manage Filter Actions.



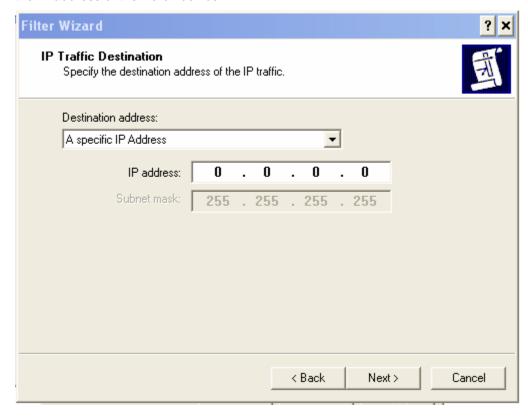
- 2. On the Manage IP Filter Lists tab click Add.
- 3. On **IP Filter List** enter a **Name** for the filter list, for example, **My Xerox Printer Filter**. Click **Add** again to start the IP Filter Wizard.



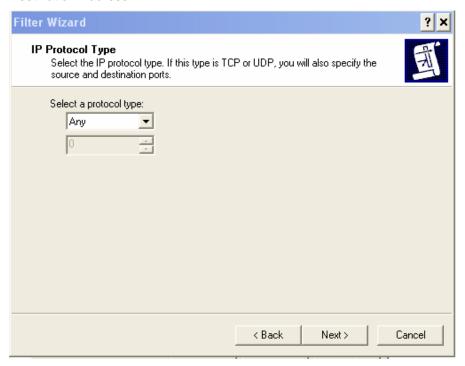
4. Click Next. For the Source Address select My IP Address.



5. Click **Next**. For the **Destination Address** select **A specific IP Address** and enter in the IP address of the Xerox device.



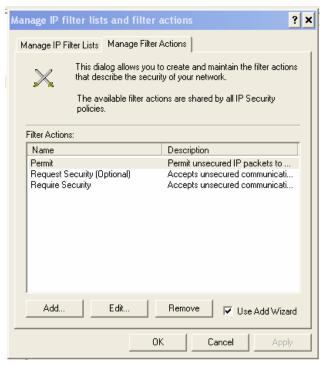
 Click Next. For Select a protocol type select Any. This forces any protocol using TCP/IP to run over IPSec through the connection from the Source Address to the Destination Address.



7. Click **Next**. Click **Finish** then **OK**. The name of the filter list you created, for example, **My Xerox Printer Filter**, appears in the list of available IP filters on the **Manage IP** filter lists and filter actions window.

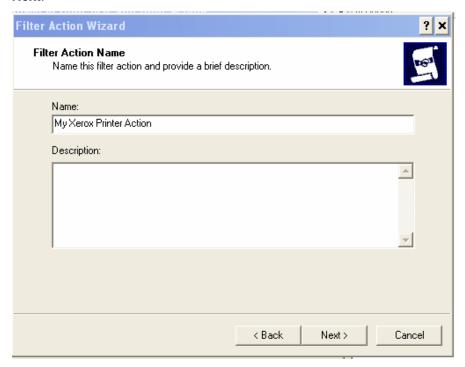
Adding a Filter Action

1. With the **Manage IP filter lists and filter actions** window displayed, select the **Manage Filter Actions** tab.

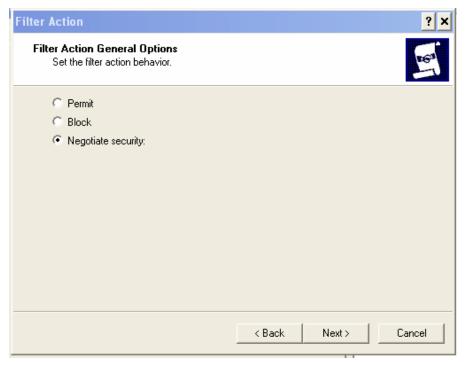


2. Click **Add** to start the Filter Action Wizard, then click **Next**.

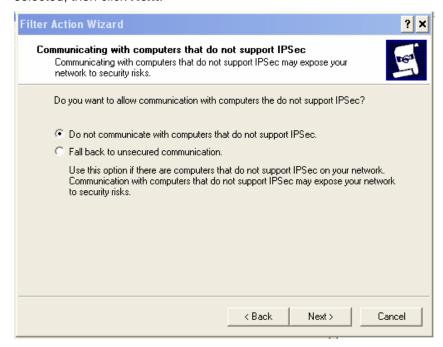
 Enter a name for the filter action, for example, My Xerox Printer Action, then click Next.



4. In General Options select Negotiate Security, then click Next.



5. Verify **Do not communicate with computers that do not support IPSec** is selected, then click **Next**.



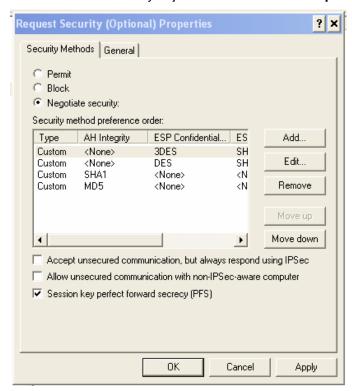
6. For IP Traffic Security select **Custom**, then click **Settings**.



7. In the **Encryption algorithm** field select **3DES**. Leave other settings/entries as they are



- 8. Click **OK**. If a security warning appears, click **OK** then click **Next**.
- 9. Click **Finish**. The filter action you created, for example, **My Xerox Printer Action**, appears in the list of available Filter Actions.
- 10. Double-click the action you just created to edit its Properties.



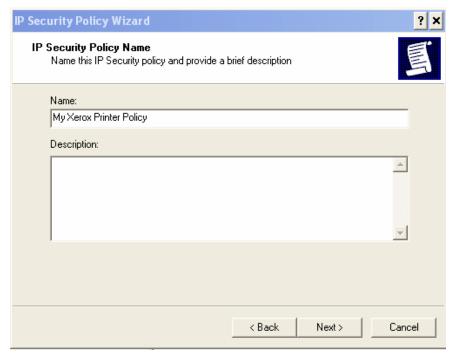
- 11. Verify the Accept unsecured communication, but always respond using IPSec.and Allow unsecured communication with non-IPSec-aware computer are not checked.
- 12. Check Session key perfect forward secrecy (PFS).

- 13. Click **OK**.
- 14. Click Close to finish.

Creating an IP Security Policy Rule

To use an IPSec policy at least one rule that links a filter list to a filter action is required.

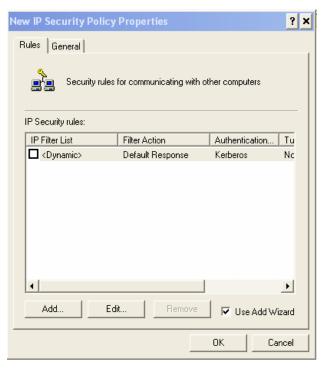
- In the Local Security Settings window right click IP Security Policies on Local Machine and select Create IP Security Policy, to start the IP Security Policy Wizard.
- 2. Click Next. Enter a name for the policy, for example My Xerox Printer Policy.



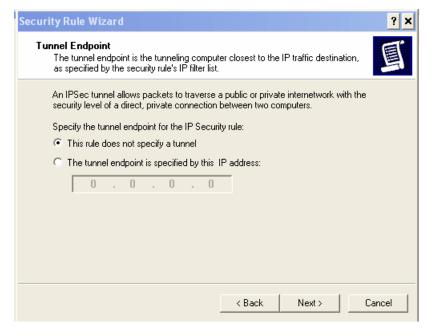
3. Click Next. Uncheck the Activate the default response rule.



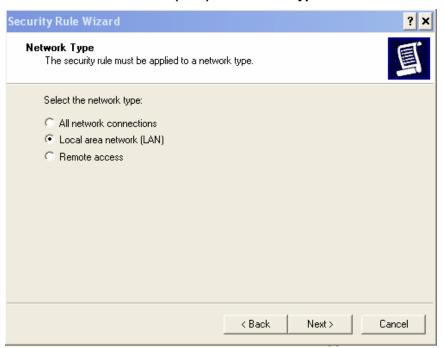
- Click Next, then click Finish.
- The New IP Security Policy Properties window appears. Click Add to start a new rule.



- 6. Click Next to start the Security Rule Wizard.
- 7. For the **Tunnel Endpoint** select **This rule does not specify a new tunnel** then click **Next**.

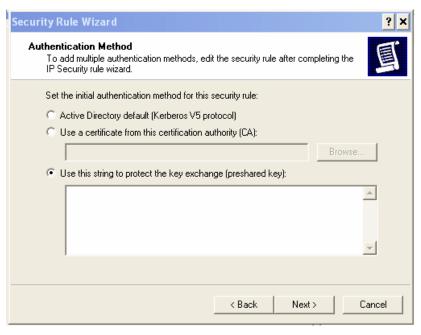


8. Select Local Area Network (LAN) for Network Type



Click Next. Select Use this string to protect the key exchange (preshared key): for the Authentication Method.

Note: This document only describes the preshared key authentication method. Other authentication methods are available.



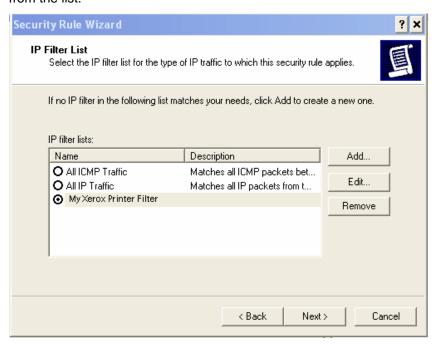
10. Enter a string of alphanumeric characters to serve as the preshared key.

IMPORTANT: You must duplicate this string in the Xerox device IPSec configuration process described in the next section, "Configuring IPSec on a Xerox Device."

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 Click Next. Select the filter created earlier (for example, My Xerox Printer Filter) from the list.



12. Click **Next**. Select the filter action created earlier (for example, **My Xerox Printer Action**) from the list.



- 13. Click Next then Finish.
- 14. Click **OK** then **Close**.
- 15. To activate the policy, on the Local Securities Settings window select **IP Security Policies on Local Machine** in the left hand pane, then right click on the **My Xerox Printer Policy** and select **Assign**.

Configuring IPSec on a Xerox Device

Before you can configure IPSec on a Xerox device, you must acquire an SSL certificate and enable SSL.

Acquiring an SSL Certificate

The types of SSL certificates available are described in the following list. Use the process in either "Create a Self Signed Certficate," or "Create a Certificate Signing Request and Upload the Signed Certificate," to acquire an SSL certificate.

- Self Signed Certificate: Establish a Self Signed Certificate on this machine. This
 option creates a certificate that is not validated by a Certificate Authority. This type of
 certificate is used primarily to obtain a key. The information you enter is similar to that
 required to request an external certificate but it serves no real purpose. A self-signed
 certificate can expire and still have a valid, usable key. Depending on the security
 level you require, this selection may not be adequate.
- Certificate Signing Request: Download a Certificate Signing Request to be processed by a Trusted Certificate Authority. The information on this page is saved in a .pem.txt file that is sent to an external authority who can issue a certificate.

Create a Self Signed Certificate

 Enter the IP address or host name of the WorkCentre or WorkCentre Pro in a browser Address field. Select the Properties tab, expand Security and select SSL.

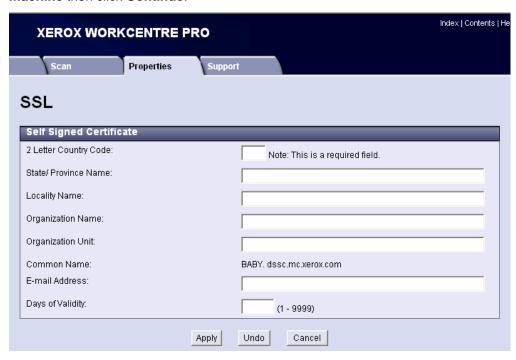


2. Click Create New Certificate.



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3. Select Self Signed Certificate: Establish a Self Signed Certificate on this machine then click Continue.



Enter information for a self-signed certificate. The country code field entry is required.

4. Click **Apply**. The Administrator Authentication screen may appear. Enter the current User Name and Password and click **OK**. The SSL page appears and shows that the device has a Self Signed Certificate.



Create a Certificate Signing Request and Upload the Signed Certificate

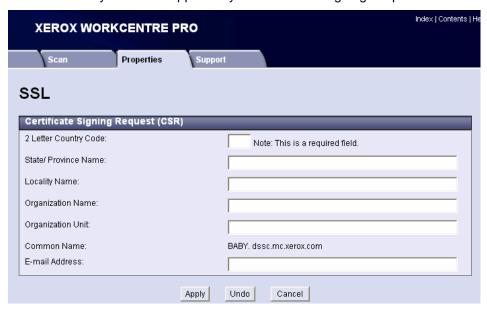
1. Enter the IP address or host name of the WorkCentre or WorkCentre Pro in a browser **Address** field. Select the **Properties** tab, expand **Security** and select **SSL**.



2. Click Create New Certificate. Select Certificate Signing Request: Download a Certificate Signing Request to be processed by a Trusted Certificate Authority then click Continue.



3. Enter the information you wish to appear in your Certificate Signing Request.



4. Click **Apply**. The Administrator Authentication screen may appear. Enter the current User Name and Password and click **OK**.

5. The certificate request information you entered is displayed. Below this data, right-click the link and select **Save Target As**.



6. Save the .pem.txt file and send it to a trusted certificate authority. A status message appears on the SSL page indicating a Certificate Signing Request is pending.



You receive notification of the signed certificate in a manner that complies with the policy of the authority issuing the certificate (for example, via email).

- When you receive the signed certificate, access the SSL page again and click Upload Signed Certificate.
- 2. Click Browse, locate the certificate (.pem file), and click Upload Certificate.
- 3. Current Status on the SSL page shows a Signed Certificate resides on the device.

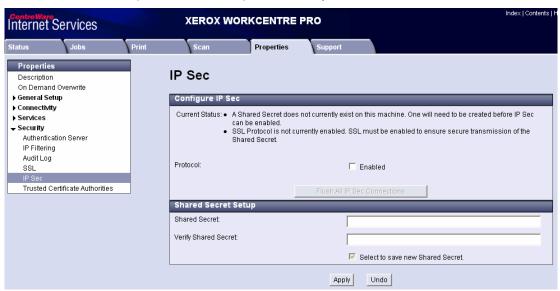
Enable SSL

After a certificate exists you can enable SSL.

- Enter the IP address or host name of the WorkCentre or WorkCentre Pro in a browser Address field. Select the Properties tab, expand Security and select SSL.
- 2. Select the **Protocol Enabled** box and click **Apply**.

Enable IPSec

- Enter the IP address or host name of the WorkCentre or WorkCentre Pro in the browser Address field.
- 2. Select the Properties tab and expand Security. Select IP Sec.



- 3. Check the **Enabled** box.
- 4. If required, click Flush All IP Sec Connections.
- In the Shared Secret field, enter the pre-shared key string you entered in the Authentication Method screen of the Security Rule Wizard (see "Creating an IP Security Policy Rule").

Using Your Secure Connection

To test the secure connection select **Start>Run** to open up a console window on the client or server configured for IPsec, enter **cmd** and click **OK**. Use the **ping <IP Address>** command where <IP Address> is the IP of the Xerox device. If the configuration is correct you see the Negotiating security messages and then ping exits.

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C:\Documents and Settings\Administrator\ping 13.121.8.143

Pinging 13.121.8.143 with 32 bytes of data:

Negotiating IP Security.

Ping statistics for 13.121.8.143:

Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 0, Lost = 4 (100% loss),

C:\Documents and Settings\Administrator\
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Now, when you send a print job try print to the device from an application, it is using IPSec.

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