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Storage Systems User Administration Guide

This guide explains user management, including the different types of system administrators, their roles, and how to create and manage users. Note that some features apply only to individual platforms and may not be applicable to your configuration.

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Preface

This guide explains user management, including the different types of system administrators, their roles, and how to create and manage users. Note that some features apply only to individual platforms and may not be applicable to your configuration.

Virtual Storage Platform G400, G600, G800 and Virtual Storage Platform F400, F600, F800 storage systems can be configured with NAS modules to deliver native NAS functionality in a unified storage platform. The unified VSP Gx00 models and VSP Fx00 models automatically form a two-node cluster in a single chassis upon installation, with no external cabling required.

Related Documentation

Release Notes provide the most up-to-date information about the system, including new feature summaries, upgrade instructions, and fixed and known defects.

Command Line References

The Command Line Reference provides information on the commands used to manage your system, and includes relevant information on the operation of your hardware and software. Depending on the model of your server or cluster node, refer to the Command Line Reference that is appropriate for your system.

- *NAS Module Server Command Line Reference*
- *Command Line Reference for models 4060, 4080, and 4100*
- *Command Line Reference for models 3080, 3090 and 4040*

Administration Guides

- *System Access Guide* (MK-92HNAS014)—Explains how to log in to the system, provides information about accessing the NAS server/cluster CLI and the SMU CLI, and provides information about the documentation, help, and search capabilities available in the system.
- *Server and Cluster Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS010)—Provides information about administering servers, clusters, and server farms. Includes information about licensing, name spaces, upgrading software, monitoring servers and clusters, and backing up and restoring configurations.
- *Storage System User Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS013)—Explains user management, including the different types of system administrator, their roles, and how to create and manage these users.

- *Network Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS008)—Provides information about the server's network usage, and explains how to configure network interfaces, IP addressing, name and directory services.
- *File Services Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS006)—Explains about file system formats, and provides information about creating and managing file systems, and enabling and configuring file services (file service protocols).
- *Data Migrator Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS005) —Provides information about the Data Migrator feature, including how to set up migration policies and schedules.
- *Storage Subsystem Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS012)—Provides information about managing the supported storage subsystems (RAID arrays) attached to the server/cluster. Includes information about tiered storage, storage pools, system drives (SDs), SD groups, and other storage device related configuration and management features and functions.
- *Snapshot Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS011)—Provides information about configuring the server to take and manage snapshots.
- *Replication and Disaster Recovery Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS009) —Provides information about replicating data using file-based replication and object-based replication, provides information on setting up replication policies and schedules, and using replication features for disaster recovery purposes.
- *Antivirus Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS004)—Describes the supported antivirus engines, provides information about how to enable them, and how to configure the system to use them.
- *Backup Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS007)—Provides information about configuring the server to work with NDMP, and making and managing NDMP backups.



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Hardware References

- *Hitachi NAS Platform 3080 and 3090 G2 Hardware Reference* (MK-92HNAS017) —Provides an overview of the second-generation server hardware, describes how to resolve any problems, and replace potentially faulty parts.
- *Hitachi NAS Platform and Hitachi Unified Storage Series 4000 Hardware Reference* (MK-92HNAS030)—Provides an overview of the Hitachi NAS Platform Series 4000 server hardware, describes how to resolve any problems, and how to replace potentially faulty components
- *Hitachi NAS Platform System Manager Unit (SMU) Hardware Reference* (MK-92HNAS065)—This document describes the usage and replacement instructions for the SMU 300/400.

Best Practices

- *Hitachi USP-V/VSP Best Practice Guide for HNAS Solutions* (MK-92HNAS025)—The practices outlined in this document describe how to configure the system to achieve the best results.
- *Hitachi Unified Storage VM Best Practices Guide for HNAS Solutions* (MK-92HNAS026) —The system is capable of heavily driving a storage array and disks. The practices outlined in this document describe how to configure the system to achieve the best results
- *Hitachi NAS Platform Best Practices Guide for NFS with VMware vSphere* (MK-92HNAS028)—This document covers best practices specific to using VMware vSphere with the Hitachi NAS platform.
- *Hitachi NAS Platform Deduplication Best Practice* (MK-92HNAS031)—This document provides best practices and guidelines for using deduplication.
- *Hitachi NAS Platform Best Practices for Tiered File Systems* (MK-92HNAS038)—This document describes the Hitachi NAS Platform feature that automatically and intelligently separates data and metadata onto different Tiers of storage called Tiered File Systems (TFS).
- *Hitachi NAS Platform Data Migrator to Cloud Best Practices Guide* (MK-92HNAS045)—Data Migrator to Cloud allows files hosted on the HNAS server to be transparently migrated to cloud storage, providing the benefits associated with both local and cloud storage.
- *Brocade VDX 6730 Switch Configuration for use in an HNAS Cluster Configuration Guide* (MK-92HNAS046)—This document describes how to configure a Brocade VDX 6730 switch for use as an ISL (inter-switch link) or an ICC (inter-cluster communication) switch.
- *Best Practices for Hitachi NAS Universal Migrator* (MK-92HNAS047)—The Hitachi NAS Universal Migrator (UM) feature provides customers with a convenient and minimally disruptive method to migrate from their existing NAS system to the Hitachi NAS Platform. The practices and recommendations outlined in this document describe how to best use this feature.
- *Hitachi Data Systems SU 12.x Network File System (NFS) Version 4 Feature Description* (MK-92HNAS056)—This document describes the features of Network File System (NFS) Version 4.
- *Hitachi NAS 12.1 HDP Best Practices* (MK-92HNAS057)—This document lists frequently asked questions regarding the use of Hitachi Dynamic Provisioning.
- *Hitachi Multi-tenancy Implementation and Best Practice Guide* (MK-92HNAS059)—This document details the best practices for configuring and using Multi-Tenancy and related features, and EVS security.
- *Hitachi NAS Platform v 12.1 HDP Best Practices* (MK-92HNAS063)—This document details the best practices for configuring and using storage pools, related features, and Hitachi Dynamic Provisioning (HDP).
- *Hitachi NAS Platform System Manager Unit (SMU) Hardware Reference* (MK-92HNAS065)—This document describes the usage and replacement instructions for the SMU 300/400.

- *Brocade VDX 6740 Switch Configuration for use in an HNAS Cluster Configuration Guide* (MK-92HNAS066)—This document describes how to configure a Brocade VDX 6740 switch for use as an ICC (intra-cluster communication) switch.
- *File System Snapshots Operational Best Practice* (MK-92HNAS068)—This document provides operational guidance on file system snapshots.
- *Virtual Infrastructure Integrator for Hitachi Storage Platforms Operational Best Practice* (MK-92HNAS069)—This document provides operational guidance on Hitachi Virtual Infrastructure Integrator for the HNAS platform.
- *Hitachi NAS Platform Replication Best Practices Guide* (MK-92HNAS070)—This document details the best practices for configuring and using HNAS Replication and related features.
- *Hitachi Virtual SMU Administration Guide* (MK-92HNAS074)—This guide provides information about how to install and configure a virtual System Management Unit (SMU).
- *Hitachi NAS Platform to Hitachi Virtual Storage Platform Unified Gx00 Models Migration Guide* (MK-92HNAS075)—This best practice guide describes how to perform a data-in-place migration of the Hitachi NAS Platform and Virtual Storage Platform (VSP) Gx00 File solution to the VSP Gx00 platform.

Accessing product documentation

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Getting help

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Administrator types and responsibilities

This section describes the types of NAS storage system administrators and defines their expected roles in managing the system and the associated storage subsystems.

- **Global Administrators** can manage everything in the system: file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, storage devices and their components. Also, the Global Administrator creates and manages SMU user profiles (Server Administrators, Storage Administrators, Server+Storage Administrators, and other Global Administrators). Global Administrators also control what servers and storage devices each administrator can access.
- **Storage Administrators** manage storage devices, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Storage Administrators can manage only storage devices and their components (racks, physical disks, SDs, and storage pools). Storage Administrators cannot manage file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, and they cannot manage users.
- **Server Administrators** manage servers and clusters, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Server Administrators cannot manage storage devices. Server Administrators can manage file systems and file services such as CIFS Shares, NFS Exports, and they can manage file system related features and functions such as snapshots, quotas, and migration policies and schedules.
- **Server+Storage Administrators** manage servers, clusters, and storage devices, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Server+Storage administrators can manage everything Server Administrators and Storage Administrators can manage: file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, and they can also manage storage devices and their components.

All administrators can connect to the NAS storage system through NAS Manager, the browser-based management utility provided by the system management unit (SMU). Additionally, Global Administrators on an external

or virtual SMU can connect to the SMU command line interface (CLI). SMU CLI access is not available on an embedded SMU or a NAS module SMU.

Read-only users: The above roles (when defined for local users or Active Directory groups) can be modified by making them read-only. A read-only user has permission to view most pages of the NAS Manager; however, they are not generally allowed to perform any actions on the NAS Manager that would trigger a system or configuration change.



Note: Server Administrators, Storage Administrators, and Server+Storage Administrators cannot access all of the NAS Manager pages that a Global Administrator can access.

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- ☐ [Adding an SMU user \(an administrator\)](#)
- ☐ [Changing an SMU user profile](#)

Read-only users

Local users and Active Directory groups can now be created with read-only access. A read-only user has permission to view most pages of the NAS Manager; however, they are not generally allowed to perform any actions on the NAS Manager that would trigger a system or configuration change. Based on their defined role, an individual user may or may not perform specific tasks, such as viewing, creating, or modifying files and data. A read-only user may not create, add, or delete files and file systems. Where such actions are not permitted, the corresponding buttons (such as **Add** and **Create**) on the viewed page are disabled. A read-only user retains the scope of their role, such as Global, Storage, Server, or Server plus Storage, and the read-only attribute will not limit which configurations the user may access (except in cases where access to a specific configuration is explicitly defined as limited). All links appropriate to each role are visible on the pages but may be disabled. A global, read-only user can see all configurations. If the system has determined that the logged on user, either a local user or an Active Directory user, has read-only access, the text "read-only" is appended to the user's name in the top-right corner of the page.

Read-only users can view the **Details** pages and see the objects on those pages, but buttons that submit changes, such as the **OK** button, are disabled. Read-only users may use the **Cancel** button on a **Details** page to navigate away from the page.



Note: Once a user is assigned the read-only attribute, their status as read-only may not be changed. To change a user's status from read-only, it is necessary to delete the user or the Active Directory group and re-add them with new read/write privileges.

Read-only user restrictions

Read-only users may not:

- Have CLI access
- Be defined in RADIUS
- Clear or refresh any SMU cache (such as CIFS shares)
- Download data to a local file
- Download diagnostics or configuration data such as quotas and backups
- Browse directories on NAS file systems
- Use any "refresh buttons or links" in a page, but all pages can be refreshed using the F5 shortcut

Inaccessible pages

The following NAS Manager pages are not visible to read-only users:

- Send Test Event

- Download diagnostics
- Server Setup Wizard
- Clone Settings
- EVS Migration
- Cluster Wizard
- Reboot Server
- Backup & Restore
- Upgrade Firmware
- File System Relocation
- SMU Setup Wizard
- SMU Backup & Restore
- SMU Shutdown / Restart
- SMU Upgrade

Adding an SMU user (an administrator)

Use NAS Manager to add SMU user accounts for HNAS servers. For systems with NAS modules, use the maintenance utility or an external NAS Manager to create and manage user accounts.

Procedure

1. Navigate to **Home > SMU Administration > SMU Users** to display the **SMU Users** page.
2. Click **add** to display the **Add SMU User** page:

SMU Administration [Home](#) > [SMU Administration](#) > [SMU Users](#) > Add SMU User

Add SMU User

Name:

User Type: Local

Password:

Confirm Password:

User Level: ☒ Global ☐ Storage ☐ Server ☐ Server+Storage


Read-Only Access: ☐ Restrict user to read-only access



SMU CLI Access: ☐ Allow CLI access

Available HNAS Servers:

Selected HNAS Servers:

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Field/Item	Description
Name	<p>The name of the new user account. This name will be requested when logging in to the SMU. The rules for user names are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For Global administrators only, if the user will access the SMU through the CLI, the user name: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Must start with a letter or an underscore, and may consist of up to 31 alphanumeric characters and the underscore (_) and the hyphen (-). Cannot match certain special purpose names: root, manager, postgres, nobody, or nfsnobody. Cannot match certain special purpose user ID numbers: for example, those with uid less than 502. For all types of administrators, if the user will access the SMU only through NAS Manager, the user name may consist of alphanumeric characters and/or the underscore (_), the hyphen (-), the equal sign (=), parentheses " (" or ") ", brackets ([or]), the pound sign (#) and the exclamation point (!). Supervisor is a reserved system user name. It is not available as a new user name. <hr/> <p> Note: If you are using RADIUS realms, and the global administrator will access the SMU using both NAS Manager and the CLI, use the underscore (_) to combine the user name and the realm: for example, johnsmith_realm2. If the global administrator will access the SMU using only NAS Manager, you can use the at sign (@) to combine the user name and the realm: for example, johnsmith@realm3.</p>
User Type	<p>The user type is either local or RADIUS.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local users are those whose passwords are locally defined and authenticated in the SMU. RADIUS users are those whose passwords are defined and authenticated in an external RADIUS servers. The RADIUS administrator must add a user name and password to all RADIUS servers.
Password	<p>Enter the password that will be used when this user account logs in. The password cannot exceed 256 characters.</p> <p>This field only applies when the User Type is selected to Local. It does not apply when the RADIUS User Type is selected.</p>
Confirm Password	<p>Confirm the password entered in the previous field by entering it in again. Only applies when the Local User type is selected.</p>
User Level	<p>Specify the level for the new administrator that you are creating. You can select any one of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Global Administrators can manage everything in the system: file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, storage devices and their components. Also, the Global Administrator creates and manages SMU user profiles (Server Administrators, Storage Administrators, Server+Storage Administrators, and other Global Administrators). Global Administrators also control what servers and storage devices each administrator can access. Storage Administrators manage storage devices, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator.

Field/Item	Description
	<p>Storage Administrators can manage only storage devices and their components (racks, physical disks, SDs, and storage pools). Storage Administrators cannot manage file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, and they cannot manage users.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Server Administrators manage servers and clusters, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Server Administrators cannot manage storage devices. Server Administrators can manage file systems and file services such as CIFS Shares, NFS Exports, and they can manage file system related features and functions such as snapshots, quotas, and migration policies and schedules. • Server+Storage Administrators manage servers, clusters, and storage devices, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Server+Storage administrators can manage everything Server Administrators and Storage Administrators can manage: file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, and they can also manage storage devices and their components. <hr/> <p> Note: Server Administrators, Storage Administrators, and Server+Storage Administrators cannot access all of the NAS Manager pages that a Global Administrator can access.</p>
Read-Only User	<p>Defines the user as read-only. A read-only user may be given Global, Server, Storage or Server+Storage access. Based on their defined role, an individual user may or may not perform specific tasks, such as viewing, creating, or modifying files and data. A read-only user has permission to view most pages of the NAS Manager; however, they are not generally allowed to perform any actions that would trigger a system or configuration change.</p> <hr/> <p> Note: Read-only users can not access the CLI, and a user with CLI access may not be read-only. If either of these options is checked, the other one is disabled.</p>
SMU CLI Access (for Global Administrators only)	<p>If the administrator is allowed to log in and access the SMU CLI of an external SMU, select the SMU CLI Access check box.</p>
Available Managed Servers	<p>For Server administrators, Storage administrators, and Server+Storage administrators, lists the servers managed by the SMU to which the administrator has not yet been given management privileges. Not available for Global administrators, because Global administrators are allowed to manage all storage and all servers.</p>
Selected Managed Servers	<p>For Server administrators, lists the servers that the administrator can manage. Note that a Server administrator cannot manage the storage attached to these servers. Not available for Global administrators, because Global administrators are allowed to manage all storage and all servers.</p>

Field/Item	Description
	<p>For Storage administrators, lists servers that have attached storage that the administrator can manage. Note that a Storage administrator cannot manage these servers, only the storage attached to these servers.</p> <p>For Server+Storage administrators, lists servers that the administrator can manage. The Server+Storage administrator can also manage the storage attached to these servers.</p>

3. Enter the user name for the new administrator in the **Name** field.
4. Specify if the administrator login is authenticated locally (by the SMU) or by a RADIUS server by selecting the appropriate **User Type**.



Note: If you are authenticating this user through a RADIUS server, the **Password** and **Confirm Password** fields are not available, and you should skip the next step. You must enter the user passwords into the RADIUS server using the tools available for that server.

5. If the **User Type** is local, specify the initial login password for the new administrator by filling in the **Password** and the **Confirm Password** fields.
6. Specify the user level for the new administrator that you are creating. You can select one of the following:
 - **Global**
 - **Storage**
 - **Server**
 - **Server+Storage**
7. For Global Administrators only, if the administrator is allowed to log in and access the SMU command line interface (CLI) of an external SMU, select the **SMU CLI Access** check box.
8. Using the **Available Servers** and the **Selected Servers** lists, specify the servers the administrator can access or the servers with the storage the administrator can manage.
 - To grant management privileges for a server or the storage attached to a server, move the server from the **Available Servers** list to the **Selected Servers** list.
 - To revoke management privileges for a server or the storage attached to a server, move the server from the **Selected Servers** list to the **Available Servers** list.
 - To move the server between the **Available Servers** and the **Selected Servers** lists, select the server, and use the arrow buttons between the lists.
9. Review the profile, and verify that it is correct.
 - If the profile is correct, click **OK** to save and enable the user profile, and then return to return to the **SMU Users** page.

- To return to the **SMU Users** page without saving the profile, click **back**.

Changing an SMU user profile

Use NAS Manager to manage SMU user accounts for HNAS servers. For systems with NAS modules, use the maintenance utility or an external NAS Manager to manage user accounts.

Procedure

1. Navigate to **Home > SMU Administration > SMU Users** to open the **SMU Users** page.
2. Click **details** to display the **SMU User Details** page for the user whose profile you want to modify.

SMU Administration [Home](#) > [SMU Administration](#) > [SMU Users](#) > SMU User Details

SMU User Details

Name:

User Type: Local

Password: *Leave empty to retain existing password.*

Confirm Password:

User Level: ☒ Global ☐ Storage ☐ Server ☐ Server+Storage

Read-Only Access: ☐ Restrict user to read-only access

SMU CLI Access: ☐ Allow CLI access

Available HNAS Servers

Selected HNAS Servers

☒ All Servers
☐ hm800p2-hnasp 172.27.31.187

OK cancel

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Item/Field	Description
Name	Administrator's user name. Cannot be changed.
User Type	Describes if the user is authenticated by the SMU itself (local users), or if the user is authenticated by a RADIUS server.
Password and Confirm Password	For users authenticated by the SMU only (local users). These fields do not apply for users authenticated by a RADIUS server. The password for the user. Characters are hidden, and the exact same password must be entered in both fields. The password cannot exceed 256 characters.
User Level	Displays the user level or type of administrative role.

Item/Field	Description
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Global Administrators can manage everything in the system: file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, storage devices and their components. Also, the Global Administrator creates and manages SMU user profiles (Server Administrators, Storage Administrators, Server+Storage Administrators, and other Global Administrators). Global Administrators also control what servers and storage devices each administrator can access. • Storage Administrators manage storage devices, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Storage Administrators can manage only storage devices and their components (racks, physical disks, SDs, and storage pools). Storage Administrators cannot manage file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, and they cannot manage users. • Server Administrators manage servers and clusters, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Server Administrators cannot manage storage devices. Server Administrators can manage file systems and file services such as CIFS Shares, NFS Exports, and they can manage file system related features and functions such as snapshots, quotas, and migration policies and schedules. • Server+Storage Administrators manage servers, clusters, and storage devices, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Server+Storage administrators can manage everything Server Administrators and Storage Administrators can manage: file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, and they can also manage storage devices and their components. • If the User Type is Local, you can modify the password. • If the User Type is RADIUS, you cannot modify the password, because the password is managed on RADIUS servers. RADIUS users cannot be defined as read-only. • If the User Level is Global, you can select or clear the Allow CLI Access check box. • If the User Level is Storage, Server, or Server+Storage, you can add or remove servers from the user's scope of management. <p>Global users implicitly have access to manage all servers and storage. Non-global users cannot be given CLI access.</p> <p>You cannot change the User Type or User Level of a user. If such a change is needed, delete the old user and create a new user.</p>
Read-Only Access	Indicates if a user is defined as read-only, or not. When displaying the details of an existing user, the read-only attribute is shown but cannot be modified. To change the read-only attribute, it is necessary to delete the user and then re-add them.
SMU CLI Access	For global administrators only, when the check box is selected, the administrator can access the SMU using the CLI as well as NAS Manager.
Available HNAS Servers	Not available for global administrators, because global administrators are allowed to manage all storage and all servers.

Item/Field	Description
	For server administrators, storage administrators, and server +storage administrators, lists the HNAS servers managed by the SMU to which the administrator has not yet been give management privileges. The "All Servers" entry is used to allow privileges to all servers managed by the SMU.
Selected HNAS Servers	Not available for global administrators, because global administrators are allowed to manage all storage and all servers. For server administrators, lists the HNAS servers that the administrator can manage. Note that a Server administrator cannot manage the storage attached to these servers. For storage administrators, lists HNAS servers that have attached storage that the administrator can manage. Note that a storage administrator cannot manage these servers, only the storage attached to these servers. For server+storage administrators, lists HNAS servers that the administrator can manage. The server+storage administrator can also manage the storage attached to these servers.
OK	Saves the currently defined user profile and returns to the SMU Users page.
Cancel	Returns to the SMU Users page without saving the profile.

3. Edit the SMU user password.



Note: For users authenticated by the SMU only (local users), not available for users authenticated by a RADIUS server.

To edit the user's password, type the new password in the **Password** and **Confirm Password** fields.

4. For global administrators only, allow or disallow SMU CLI access.
When the check box is selected, the administrator can access the SMU by using the CLI as well as NAS Manager.
5. Specify server and/or storage management rights.
 - To grant management privileges for a server or the storage attached to a server, move the server from the **Available Servers** list to the **Selected Servers** list.
 - To revoke management privileges for a server or the storage attached to a server, move the server from the **Selected Servers** list to the **Available Servers** list.
 - To move the server between the **Available Servers** and the **Selected Servers** lists, select the server, and use the arrow buttons between the lists.
6. Click **OK** to save the profile and return to the **SMU Users** page.

Changing user passwords

Any logged in user can change their own password. A global administrator can also change the password of any user, whether the user is currently logged in or not.



Note: If the user is authenticated through a RADIUS server, you cannot change the password using NAS Manager or the SMU CLI. You must change the password using the tools and utilities of the RADIUS server.

- ☐ [Changing your own password](#)
- ☐ [Changing another user's password](#)

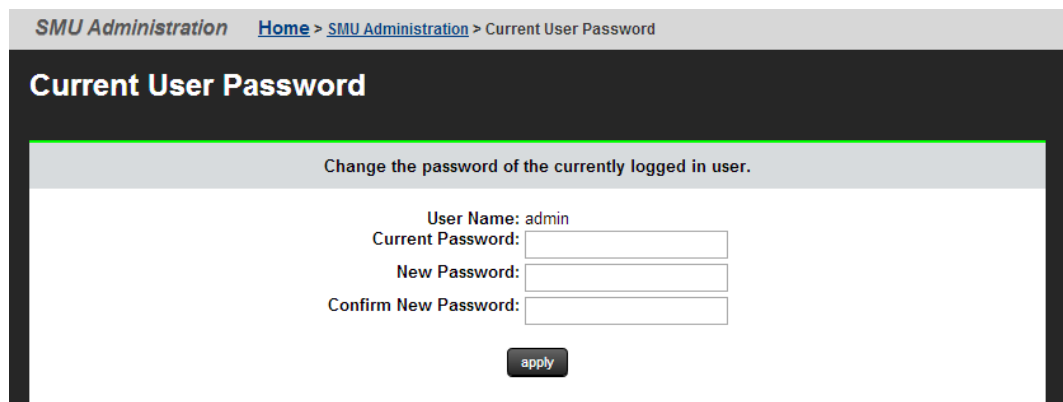
Changing your own password

You can use NAS Manager to change your own password. If your account is authenticated through a RADIUS server, however, your password must be changed using the tools and utilities of the RADIUS server.

- For HNAS servers, use NAS Manager or the SMU CLI to change your password.
- For systems with NAS modules, use an external NAS Manager or the maintenance utility to change your password.

Procedure

1. Navigate to **Home > SMU Administration > Current User Password** to display the **Current User Password** page.



The following table describes the fields on this page:

Field/Item	Description
User Name	Displays your user login name (cannot be changed).
Current Password	Displays a series of dots representing the currently specified password (the actual password cannot be displayed).
New Password	The new password. The password cannot exceed 256 characters.
Confirm New Password	The new password again. Must be exactly the same as what you entered in the New Password field.
apply	Saves the new password.

2. Enter your current password in the **Current Password** field.
If you have forgotten your password, contact a global administrator and ask them to give you a new password. (Passwords are stored in an encrypted form, and are not retrievable or visible by anyone. If a user forgets their password, they must be given a new password, which they can then change.)

3. Enter your new password in the **New Password** field.
4. Enter the new password again in the **Confirm New Password** field.
5. When finished, click **apply** to save the new password.

Changing another user's password

A global administrator can change the password of any user. If the user is authenticated through a RADIUS server, however, the password must be changed using the tools and utilities of the RADIUS server.

- For HNAS servers, use NAS Manager or the SMU CLI to change the user password.
- For systems with NAS modules, use an external NAS Manager or the maintenance utility to change the user password.

Procedure

1. Navigate to **Home > SMU Administration > SMU Users** to display the **SMU Users** page.
2. Click **details** to display the **SMU User Details** page.

SMU Administration [Home](#) > [SMU Administration](#) > [SMU Users](#) > SMU User Details

SMU User Details

Name:

User Type: Local

Password: Leave empty to retain existing password.

Confirm Password:

User Level: ☒ Global ☐ Storage ☐ Server ☐ Server+Storage

Read-Only Access: ☐ Restrict user to read-only access

SMU CLI Access: ☐ Allow CLI access

Available HNAS Servers:

Selected HNAS Servers:
hm800p2-hnasp 172.27.31.187

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Item/Field	Description
Name	Administrator's user name. Cannot be changed.
User Type	Describes if the user is authenticated by the SMU itself (local users), or if the user is authenticated by a RADIUS server.
Password and Confirm Password	For users authenticated by the SMU only (local users). These fields do not apply for users authenticated by a RADIUS server.

Item/Field	Description
	The password for the user. Characters are hidden, and the exact same password must be entered in both fields. The password cannot exceed 256 characters.
User Level	<p>Displays the user level or type of administrative role.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Global Administrators can manage everything in the system: file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, storage devices and their components. Also, the Global Administrator creates and manages SMU user profiles (Server Administrators, Storage Administrators, Server+Storage Administrators, and other Global Administrators). Global Administrators also control what servers and storage devices each administrator can access. • Storage Administrators manage storage devices, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Storage Administrators can manage only storage devices and their components (racks, physical disks, SDs, and storage pools). Storage Administrators cannot manage file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, and they cannot manage users. • Server Administrators manage servers and clusters, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Server Administrators cannot manage storage devices. Server Administrators can manage file systems and file services such as CIFS Shares, NFS Exports, and they can manage file system related features and functions such as snapshots, quotas, and migration policies and schedules. • Server+Storage Administrators manage servers, clusters, and storage devices, as specified in the administrator profile created by the Global Administrator. Server+Storage administrators can manage everything Server Administrators and Storage Administrators can manage: file systems, file services, or file system related features and functions, and they can also manage storage devices and their components. • If the User Type is Local, you can modify the password. • If the User Type is RADIUS, you cannot modify the password, because the password is managed on RADIUS servers. RADIUS users cannot be defined as read-only. • If the User Level is Global, you can select or clear the Allow CLI Access check box. • If the User Level is Storage, Server, or Server+Storage, you can add or remove servers from the user's scope of management. <p>Global users implicitly have access to manage all servers and storage. Non-global users cannot be given CLI access.</p> <p>You cannot change the User Type or User Level of a user. If such a change is needed, delete the old user and create a new user.</p>
Read-Only Access	Indicates if a user is defined as read-only, or not. When displaying the details of an existing user, the read-only attribute is shown but cannot be modified. To change the read-only attribute, it is necessary to delete the user and then re-add them.

Item/Field	Description
SMU CLI Access	For global administrators only, when the check box is selected, the administrator can access the SMU using the CLI as well as NAS Manager.
Available HNAS Servers	<p>Not available for global administrators, because global administrators are allowed to manage all storage and all servers.</p> <p>For server administrators, storage administrators, and server+storage administrators, lists the HNAS servers managed by the SMU to which the administrator has not yet been give management privileges.</p> <p>The "All Servers" entry is used to allow privileges to all servers managed by the SMU.</p>
Selected HNAS Servers	<p>Not available for global administrators, because global administrators are allowed to manage all storage and all servers.</p> <p>For server administrators, lists the HNAS servers that the administrator can manage. Note that a Server administrator cannot manage the storage attached to these servers.</p> <p>For storage administrators, lists HNAS servers that have attached storage that the administrator can manage. Note that a storage administrator cannot manage these servers, only the storage attached to these servers.</p> <p>For server+storage administrators, lists HNAS servers that the administrator can manage. The server+storage administrator can also manage the storage attached to these servers.</p>
OK	Saves the currently defined user profile and returns to the SMU Users page.
Cancel	Returns to the SMU Users page without saving the profile.

3. Enter the new password in the **Password** field.
4. Enter the new password again in the **Confirm Password** field.
5. When finished, click **OK** to save the new password.

SMU user authentication

When an SMU user administrator attempts to log in, the user ID/password combination is sent to the SMU for authentication. For the SMU, authentication means testing the user ID and password pair, to see if the supplied password matches the stored password for the supplied user ID. Depending on the SMU configuration and the supplied user ID, the SMU may authenticate the user itself (locally), it may authenticate the user through a RADIUS server, or it may authenticate the user through Active Directory. After authorization, the SMU allows the user to perform actions allowed by the user's profile.

Active Directory users are assigned full access rights to the SMU functionality.

For *local* and *RADIUS* users the user profile details are specified when the user account is created.

The user profile:

- Indicates if the user is to be authenticated locally, or through a RADIUS server.
- Specifies the user's access (privilege) level, meaning it specifies if the user is a:
 - Global administrator.
 - Storage administrator.
 - Server administrator.
 - Server+Storage administrator.
- Specifies the servers the user is allowed to access.
- Specifies if the user has CLI access (for RADIUS and Local Users).

- ☐ [Active Directory user authentication](#)
- ☐ [Using Transport Layer Security \(TLS\) with Active Directory authentication](#)
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- ☐ [User authentication through RADIUS servers \(HNAS server only\)](#)

Active Directory user authentication

Active Directory is an LDAP-compliant hierarchical database of objects. It is very popular in enterprise environments and is becoming a de facto standard for user authentication.

After Active Directory connection settings and groups have been configured for the SMU, it will allow logins from enabled users who supply their Active Directory name and password. This is typically the same name and password that the user would use to log into Windows and other enterprise applications. Unlike SMU local and RADIUS user names, Active Directory user names are case-insensitive. Active Directory passwords are case-sensitive and cannot be changed from the SMU; they are maintained in the Active Directory server.

There are a number of benefits for SMU users. The administrator does not need to maintain a separate set of user details, because the SMU can just make use of the Active Directory enterprise user database. Users can login using their usual name and password instead of having to remember a separate set of credentials for the SMU. And instead of configuring access for individual users, the SMU administrator just has to specify the Active Directory *groups* whose members have login rights.

It is possible to assign more restrictive user levels and managed servers to Active Directory users according to their group membership. So it is possible to define a group of users who have only *server* level access, for example, or access to a restricted set of managed HNAS servers.

Although the SMU supports RADIUS and Active Directory for external authentication, they are mutually exclusive; it is not possible to have them both configured for external authentication at the same time.

When a login attempt is made, the SMU first tries to authenticate the credentials as a local user. If that fails, and Active Directory is configured, they are authenticated as an Active Directory user.

Active Directory authentication requests are sent to servers in the configured sequential order. If a successful connection cannot be made to the first server, it attempts to contact the second server and so on. When a connection is made and an authentication response received (either positive or negative) it is treated as definitive. It does not then contact further servers because all servers are assumed to have identical content.

Using Transport Layer Security (TLS) with Active Directory authentication

TLS is a cryptographic protocol which provides security between applications over a network.

For Active Directory authentication, the SMU supports up to TLS 1.2. It negotiates with the domain controller to use the highest version of TLS which is common to both.

The SMU requires domain controllers to respond on port 389. It is not possible to configure the SMU to use any other port.

Configuring Active Directory servers

Global Administrators can provide information to configure, modify, and list Active Directory servers for authentication on the **Active Directory Servers** page.

Before you begin

In order to enable Active Directory use, the SMU administrator needs to know the following information:

- The domain in which the Active Directory users and groups that will access the SMU are located.
- The LDAP distinguished name and password of an Active Directory user that has read access to users and groups on the Active Directory servers. This is referred to as the Search User. The user can search for users or groups under the supplied base distinguished name.
- The addresses of one or more Active Directory servers that maintain the users and groups for the domain. The content of all configured servers must be identical. If DNS servers have been configured for the SMU, then the SMU should be able to automatically discover these server addresses via the **find servers** button on the setup page. SRV records must be setup in order for **find servers** to find the Active Directory servers.
- The Active Directory group or groups whose members are to be given the right to log into the SMU.
- If RADIUS was previously in use and it is to be replaced by Active Directory, then the RADIUS configuration must first be removed before Active Directory can be configured. This is done from the **Home>SMU Administrator>RADIUS Servers** page by clicking the **remove all settings** button. No RADIUS user will be able to log into the SMU after this is done.



Note: On the NAS system, local users and Active Directory groups can be created with read-only access. A read-only user has permission to view most pages of the NAS Manager; however, they are not generally allowed to perform any actions on the NAS Manager that would trigger a system or configuration change

Procedure

1. Navigate to **Home > SMU Administrator** to display the **Active Directory Servers** page.
2. Enter the **Base Distinguished Name**.

This name must be entered in LDAP distinguished name (DN) format which consists of a sequence of "attribute=value" pairs separated by comma or semi-colon. The Base Distinguished Name should contain the domain component (dc) attributes for the organization's domain. So for the domain *example.com* it would be "*dc=example, dc=com*". The name may also contain organization unit (ou) attributes.

Active Directory Servers

Connection settings

Base Distinguished Name:
The SMU will search for users under the directory tree specified by the Base Distinguished Name. Example: dc=example,dc=com

Search User Credentials

Distinguished Name:
The account used for searching the directory. Example: cn=SearchUser,cn=Users,dc=example,dc=com

Password:

Servers

IP Address or DNS Name: or

Users are authenticated with the first available server in this list.

Groups

Groups with access to the SMU: No groups.

Actions:

Shortcuts: [RADIUS Servers](#) [SMU Users](#)

The following table describes the fields on this page:

Field/Item	Description
Connection settings	
Base Distinguished Name	The LDAP root location for users and groups. The name is recommended to contain just the domain components.
Use TLS to secure Active Directory connections	Uses encrypted LDAP communications for Active Directory authentication by default. Uncheck this option to use non-secured LDAP communications for Active Directory authentication.
Search User Credentials	
Distinguished Name	The LDAP distinguished name for a user that has search capabilities.
Password	The password for the search user.

Field/Item	Description
Servers	
IP Address or DNS Name	The address of one or more Active Directory servers for the domain. Each server should hold identical content. The maximum number of servers is 20.
find servers	Queries DNS to show the list of available Active Directory servers for the domain.
Add	Add an Active Directory server after you have entered its fully qualified domain name or IP address.
Move Up Move Down	If there is more than one server, use these buttons to prioritize the list.
Remove	Remove a server from the list.
apply	Submit the page and save the connection settings and server list to the SMU database.
Groups	
Groups with access to the SMU	Shows groups with access to the SMU. Active Directory users who belong to these groups can access the SMU.
Modify groups	Click to go to the Active Directory Groups page, where you can add groups.
Actions	
remove all settings	Removes all Active Directory server settings, including server list, connection settings, search user credentials and groups. After this action, Active Directory users can no longer log into the SMU.

3. Enter the **Distinguished Name**.

This is the Distinguished Name of the Search User, an existing user that has permission to access Active Directory. An Search User DN would typically contain common name (cn) and possibly organization unit (ou) attributes as well as the domain components. The domain components should match those used in the Base Distinguished Name. An example Search User DN is "*cn=ldapguest, cn=users, dc=example, dc=com*".

4. Enter the **Password** of the Search User (an existing user that may access the directory).

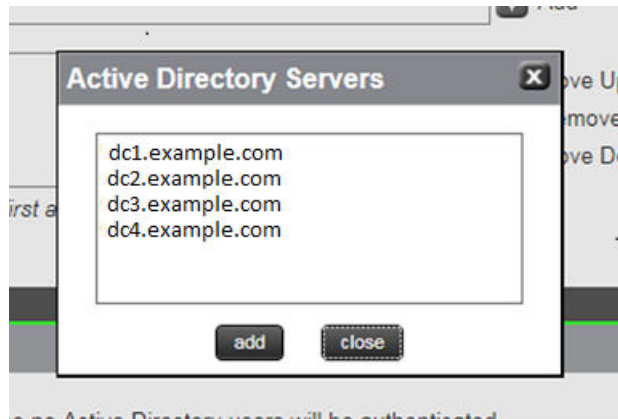
5. There are two ways to add Active Directory servers.

- Enter the fully qualified domain name or IP address of the server, and click **Add**.
- Click **find servers**. The list of discovered servers is displayed.



Note: The DNS server or servers must be configured for the SMU (under Name Services) for **find servers** to work.

- Select one or more servers and click **add** to add them to the list. No more than 20 Active Directory servers can be configured at a time.
- When you are finished, click **close** to return to the **Active Directory Servers** window.



6. If there is more than one server, the list can be prioritized using **Move Up** or **Move Down**.
7. Click **Apply** to submit this page and save the connection settings and server list to the SMU database.
The SMU will perform a connection test to check that it can access the configured servers with the supplied details and display a warning if the SMU cannot, giving the user the opportunity to modify the settings or to save them as they are.

Any information, warnings and errors related to Active Directory configuration or authentication are logged to `/var/opt/smu/log/mgr/mgr.log` and `/var/opt/smu/log/mgr/security.log`

Configuring Active Directory groups

Before Active Directory users can log into the SMU, you must configure one or more Active Directory groups. After a group has been added and saved, members of that group can log into the SMU using their Active Directory name and password. Active Directory users belonging to the subgroups of the configured group also have SMU access.

Before you begin

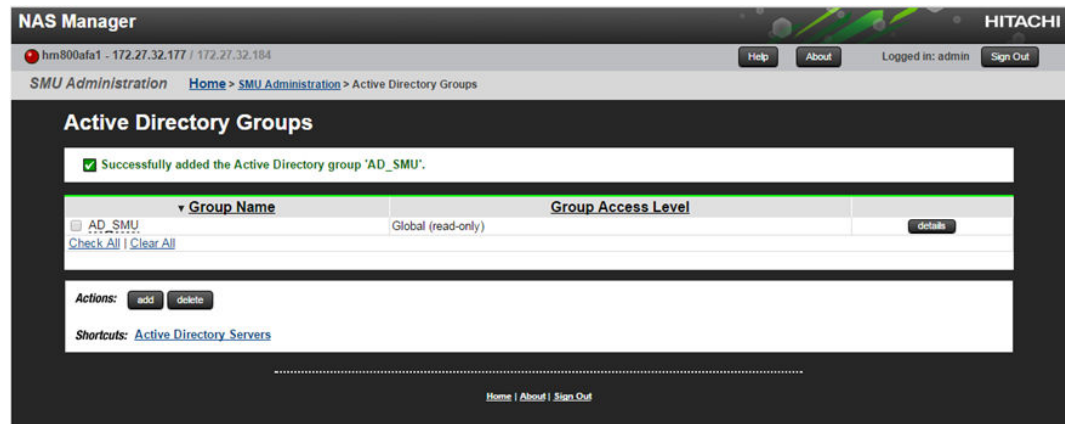
Note that the administrator is only able to configure groups after Active Directory servers have been added on the **Active Directory Servers** page.

Procedure


1. Navigate to the **Home > SMU Administrator > Active Directory Groups** to display the **Active Directory Groups** page.
This page shows all Active Directory groups that have been added. Note that Active Directory groups can be associated with a group access level.

For example, it is possible to define a group of users who only have *server* level of access. Any groups that were added in a previous version of the SMU that has been upgraded will be displayed in this list with a User Level of *Global Administrator*.

If an Active Directory user is member of more than one configured groups in the SMU, then their access level will be derived by combining the access level for all configured Active Directory groups. For example, if a user is a member of one group defined with *storage* level, but is also a member of a group with *server* level, then that user will have *server +storage* access to the SMU.



The following table describes the fields on this page:


Field/Item	Description
Group Name	<p>Group name is the user-friendly name of an Active Directory group existing on the Active Directory server.</p> <p>The full distinguished name for a group can be viewed by hovering the mouse over the group name. The sort order of the table can be changed by clicking over a column heading.</p>
Group Access Level	<p>Shows the group access level. This defines the access level given to Active Directory users who are members of the group when they log onto the SMU. On an external or virtual SMU, if the Group Access Level is Global, then group members are given SMU CLI access. SMU CLI access is not available on an embedded SMU or a NAS module SMU.</p> <p>This column also displays those Active Directory groups assigned the read-only attribute. A read-only group has permission to view most pages of the NAS Manager, but they are not allowed to perform any actions that would trigger a system or configuration change.</p> <div>  Note: Read-only users can not access the CLI, and a user with CLI access may not be read-only. If either of these options is checked, the other one is disabled. </div>
details	Click the details button in the right-hand column to view details of the associated group.

Field/Item	Description
Check All	Checks all boxes under Group Name .
Clear All	Clears all checked boxes under Group Name .
add	Click to add a group. Takes you to the Add Active Directory Group page.
delete	Existing groups can be deleted by checking the box in left-hand column and clicking the delete button. The user is asked for confirmation before deleting. If all groups are being deleted, the user is warned that no Active Directory users will be authenticated.
Active Directory Servers	Takes you to the Active Directory Servers page.

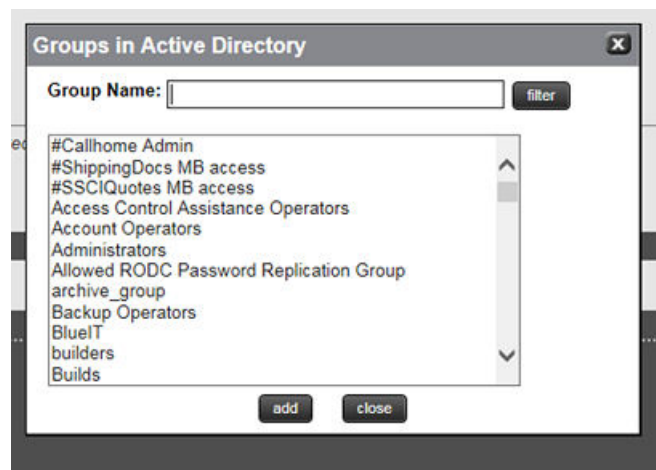
- Click **add** and use the **Add Active Directory Group** page to add groups.

The following table describes the fields on this page:

Field/Item	Description
Base Distinguished Name	The LDAP root location for users and groups. The name is recommended to contain just the domain components.
Group Distinguished Name	The LDAP root location for users and groups. The name is recommended to contain just the domain components. Groups can be added manually by entering their distinguished name and then pressing the OK button. A maximum of 100 groups can be added. Alternatively, groups can be added by using the find group button.
find group	Queries the Active Directory to show the list of available groups. The list can be filtered by entering a partial group name. A maximum of 1000 group names is displayed.
User Level for Group Members	The user levels that can be assigned to group members are the same as those that can be assigned to local or RADIUS users and have the same meanings. The default is Global , but the level can be modified by selecting one of the other radio buttons.
Read-Only Access	Defines the group users as read-only. Members of the group may log into the SMU, but with read-only access. Read-only users may be given Global, Server, Storage or Server+Storage access. Based on the defined roles in the group, read-only users may not perform specific tasks, such as creating, or modifying a files and data. Users in a read-only group have permission to view most pages of the NAS Manager; however, they are not allowed to perform any actions that would trigger a system or configuration change. The Active Directory Group Details page will not allow the read-only attribute to be modified. The group would need to be deleted and re-added to change this attribute.

Field/Item	Description
	 Note: Users in a group with the read-only attribute can not access the CLI, and a user with CLI access may not be read-only. For complete details on read-only access, please see the section, <i>Read-only users</i> , in the <i>NAS Storage System User Administration Guide</i> .
OK	Click to save the group details. The SMU checks that the group exists in Active Directory. If the group does not exist (or if the SMU failed to access any AD server) the user is asked for confirmation that they still wish to save it. After saving the group, the updated group list page is displayed.
cancel	Cancels input.

3. There are two ways to add groups:
 - Enter the full Distinguished Name for the group (for example "CN=Mygroup, CN=users, DC=example, DC=com") and click the **add** button.
 - Click the **find group** button.
 - Groups that exist under this Base DN are displayed in a dialog window. The list can be filtered by entering a partial group name. A maximum of 1000 group names is displayed. Select a group from the list. Only one group can be added at a time.
 - Click **add** to add the group's distinguished name to this page.
 - Click **close** to return to the **Active Directory Groups** page without selecting a group from the list.

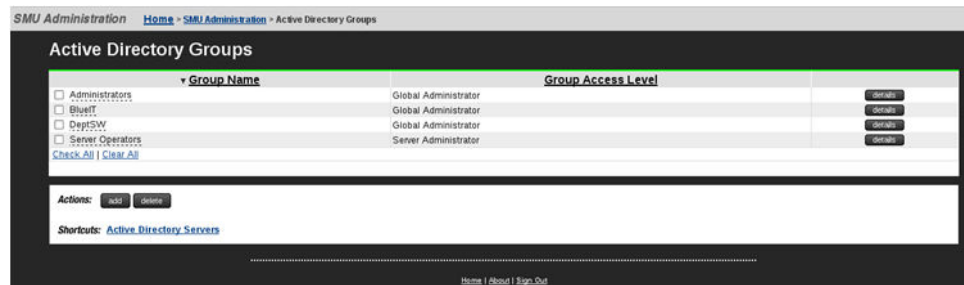


4. Select a User Level to be assigned to members of the group.
CLI access is given to members of all groups defined with the **Global** level.
Active directory users are given the same access level to all managed HNAS servers.
5. Click **OK** to save the group.

The SMU will perform a test to check the group exists in Active Directory and displays warning if it is not, giving the user the opportunity to modify the group.

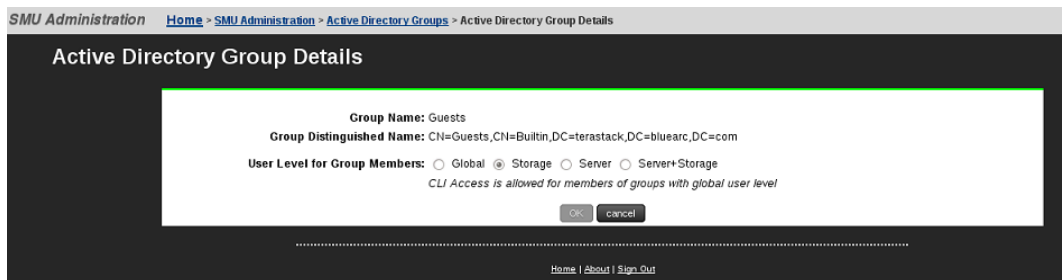
Any information, warnings and errors related to Active Directory configuration or authentication are logged to `/var/opt/smu/log/mgr/mgr.log` and `/var/opt/smu/log/mgr/security.log`

On returning to **Active Directory Groups** page, the current list of configured groups is displayed.



- Click the **details** button in the right-hand column to view details of a previously defined group.

When displaying the group details, the SMU checks that the group exists in Active Directory and displays a warning if it does not exist or if it could not access an Active Directory server. The user level cannot be modified once the group has been added. In order to modify the user level, the group would have to be deleted, then added again. Click the **cancel** button to return to the **Active Directory Groups** page.



The following table describes the fields on this page:

Field/Item	Description
Group Name	Name of group that details are provided for.
Group Distinguished Name	The LDAP root location for users and groups. The name is recommended to contain just the domain components.
User Level for Group Members	The user levels that can be assigned to group members are the same as those that can be assigned to local or RADIUS users and have the same meanings. The default is Global , but the level can be modified by selecting one of the other radio buttons.
OK	No details can be modified for a group, so the OK button is disabled.

Field/Item	Description
cancel	Returns to the Active Directory Groups page.

User authentication through RADIUS servers (HNAS server only)

Remote Authentication Dial In User Service (RADIUS) is a networking protocol that provides centralized authentication, authorization, and accounting management for computers to connect and use a network service.

RADIUS is a client/server protocol that runs in the application layer, using UDP as transport. The SMU acts as a RADIUS client component that communicates with the RADIUS server to validate logins. The RADIUS server is usually a background process running on a Unix or Microsoft Windows server.

RADIUS serves three functions:

- Authenticates users or devices before granting them access to a network.
- Authorizes those users or devices for certain network services.
- Accounts for usage of those services.

The RADIUS server compatibility is as follows:

- For IPv4 only, works with FreeRADIUS 2.1 or Windows 2003 Internet Authentication Service (IAS).
- For IPv6, requires FreeRADIUS 2.2 or Windows 2008 Network Policy Server (NPS).

Configuring user authentication through a RADIUS server requires the following:

- The RADIUS server must be set up and operational.
- The SMU must be able to communicate with the RADIUS server using the network.
- You must know the RADIUS server's:
 - IP address or DNS name.
 - Authentication port.
 - Shared secret for the SMU.

You can specify and prioritize multiple RADIUS servers for authentication.



Note: The SMU contacts RADIUS servers in order of priority; the SMU will always try to contact higher priority servers before lower priority servers, and you cannot map SMU users to authenticate through a specific RADIUS server. If you specify an incorrect secret or there are network problems that prevent the SMU from communicating with the highest priority RADIUS server, the SMU will try to contact the secondary RADIUS server, then the third RADIUS

server, then the next server, until the SMU has tried to contact all the RADIUS servers in the list.

Displaying list of RADIUS servers

Procedure

1. Navigate to **Home > SMU Administration > RADIUS Servers**.

The screenshot shows the 'RADIUS Servers' page in the SMU Administration interface. The breadcrumb trail is 'Home > SMU Administration > RADIUS Servers'. The page title is 'RADIUS Servers'. Below the title is a table with the following columns: 'RADIUS Server IP Address/DNS Name', 'Port', 'Protocol', 'Timeout (seconds)', and 'Retry Count'. The table contains three entries: 'RadServ01' (unchecked), 'RADIUS02' (unchecked), and 'R-Server03' (checked). Each entry has a 'details' button to its right. Below the table are links for 'Check All' and 'Clear All'. A note states 'RADIUS servers are tried in the order listed above.' At the bottom, there are 'Actions' for 'Increase Priority', 'Decrease Priority', 'remove', and 'add', and 'Shortcuts' for 'SMU Users'.

RADIUS Server IP Address/DNS Name	Port	Protocol	Timeout (seconds)	Retry Count	
<input type="checkbox"/> RadServ01	1812	PAP	3	3	details
<input type="checkbox"/> RADIUS02	1812	PAP	3	3	details
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> R-Server03	1812	PAP	3	3	details

[Check All](#) | [Clear All](#)

RADIUS servers are tried in the order listed above.

Actions: [Increase Priority](#) [Decrease Priority](#) [remove](#) | [add](#)

Shortcuts: [SMU Users](#)

Adding a RADIUS server

Procedure

1. Navigate to **Home > SMU Administration > RADIUS Servers** to display the **RADIUS Servers** page.
2. Click **add** to display the **Add RADIUS Server** page.

The screenshot shows the 'Add RADIUS Server' page in the SMU Administration interface. The breadcrumb trail is 'Home > SMU Administration > RADIUS Servers > Add RADIUS Server'. The page title is 'Add RADIUS Server'. Below the title is a form with the following fields: 'RADIUS Server IP Address or DNS Name' (text input), 'Shared Secret' (text input), 'Port' (text input with value 1812), 'Protocol' (text input with value PAP), 'Timeout' (text input with value 3) followed by '(seconds)', and 'Retry Count' (text input with value 3). At the bottom are 'OK' and 'cancel' buttons.

RADIUS Server IP Address or DNS Name:

Shared Secret:

Port:

Protocol:

Timeout: (seconds)

Retry Count:

[OK](#) [cancel](#)

Field/Item	Description
RADIUS server IP address or DNS name	<p>To connect with the RADIUS server, specify an IPv4 or IPv6 address, or a host name (host name is not recommended). An IP address is preferred, both because it eliminates the dependency on the network DNS sever(s), and to improve login performance.</p> <p>The SMU Network Configuration page (navigate to Home > SMU Administration > SMU Network Configuration) shows the active IP addresses. It is recommended that IPv4 on eth0 and the current IPv6 addresses be added to the "allowed client" list on each RADIUS server. For more information on setting up the SMU Network Configuration for IPv6, see the <i>Network Administration Guide</i>.</p>
Shared Secret	<p>Specify the shared secret.</p> <p>Some RADIUS Servers limit the length of the shared secret and require that it be comprised only of characters that can be typed on a keyboard which uses only 94 out of 256 possible ASCII characters.</p> <p>If the shared secret must be a sequence of keyboard characters, choose shared secrets that are at least 22 characters long and consisting of a random sequence of upper and lower case letters, numbers, and punctuation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure a random shared secret, use a computer program to generate a random sequence at least 22 characters long. Windows 2008 Server allows you to generate a shared secret when adding the RADIUS client. The SMU will support a shared secret from 1 up to 128 characters. Use a different shared secret for each RADIUS server-RADIUS client pair.
Port	Specify the RADIUS server authentication port. The default RADIUS server authentication port is 1812, but you should check with the RADIUS server administrator to make sure that 1812 is the correct port.
Protocol	The protocol for the RADIUS server.
Timeout	Specify the timeout, which is the number of seconds the SMU waits before retrying (retrying is re-transmitting the authentication request to the same RADIUS server). The default is 3 seconds. If the timeout is reached and there is no response from the first RADIUS server in the list, the SMU attempts another retry.
Retry Count	Specify the retry count. The default is 3. When the retry limit is reached, the SMU sends the request to the next RADIUS server in the list. When the retry limit for the second server is reached, the SMU attempts to reach the next server in the list, until there are no more servers to try. If there are no more servers to try, the user cannot be authenticated, and the login fails.
OK	When you are done making changes, click OK to test connectivity and save the configuration for this RADIUS server and return to the RADIUS Servers page.
cancel	Exits without saving the configuration.

Displaying details of RADIUS server

Procedure

1. Navigate to **Home > SMU Administration > RADIUS Server** to display the **RADIUS Server** page.
2. Select a RADIUS server, and click **details** to display the **RADIUS Server Details** page.

SMU Administration Home > SMU Administration > RADIUS Servers > RADIUS Server Details

RADIUS Server Details for R-Server03

RADIUS Server IP Address or DNS Name: R-Server03

Shared Secret:

Port:

Protocol: PAP

Timeout: (seconds)

Retry Count:

[Check Connectivity](#)

Field/Item	Description
RADIUS server IP address or DNS name	The RADIUS server IP address or DNS name.
Shared Secret	The shared secret, displayed with asterisks.
Port	The RADIUS server authentication port.
Protocol	Protocol associated with the RADIUS server.
Timeout	The number of seconds the SMU waits before retrying (retrying is re-transmitting the authentication request to the same RADIUS server). If the timeout is reached and there is no response from the first RADIUS server in the list, the SMU attempts another retry.
Retry Count	When the retry limit is reached, the SMU sends the request to the next RADIUS server in the list. When the retry limit for the second server is reached, the SMU attempts to reach the next server in the list, until there are no more servers to try. If the timeout is reached, and there are no more servers to try, the user cannot be authenticated, and the login fails.
Check connectivity	Click to check the connectivity status of the RADIUS server.

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