

This article describes how to troubleshoot the NFS AO.

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## NFS Accelerator Troubleshooting

The NFS accelerator optimizes NFSv3 traffic. Other NFS versions are not optimized by the NFS AO.

You can verify the general AO configuration and status with the **show accelerator** and **show license** commands, as described in the [Troubleshooting Application Acceleration](#) article. The Enterprise license is required for NFS accelerator operation.

Next, verify the status specific to the NFS AO by using the **show accelerator nfs** command, as shown in Figure 1. You want to see that the NFS AO is Enabled, Running, and Registered, and that the connection limit is displayed. If the Config State is Enabled but the Operational State is Shutdown, it indicates a licensing problem.

Figure 1. Verifying the NFS Accelerator Status

```

WAE674# sh accelerator nfs

Accelerator   Licensed   Config State   Operational State
-----
Nfs           Yes       Enabled        Running

NFS:
  Policy Engine Config Item
  -----
  State
  Default Action
  Connection Limit
  Effective Limit
  Keepalive timeout

  Value
  -----
  Registered
  Use Policy
  6000
  5990
  5.0 seconds
    
```

Use the **show running-config** command to verify that the NFS traffic policy is properly configured. You want to see **accelerate nfs** for the File-System application classifier NFS action and you want to see appropriate match conditions listed for the NFS classifier, as follows:

```

WAE674# sh run | include NFS
      name File-System classifier NFS action optimize full accelerate nfs
-----<

WAE674# sh run | begin NFS
...skipping
  classifier NFS
    match dst port eq 2049
-----<
  exit
    
```

Use the **show statistics connection optimized nfs** command to check that the WAAS device is establishing optimized NFS connections. Verify that "N" appears in the Accel column for NFS connections, which indicates that the NFS AO was used.

```

WAE674# sh stat conn opt nfs
D:DRE,L:LZ,T:TCP Optimization,
C:CIFS,E:EPM,G:GENERIC,H:HTTP,M:MAPI,N:NFS,S:SSL,V:VIDEO,

ConnID  Local IP:Port      Remote IP:Port      PeerID              Accelerator
-----
582     10.56.94.101:33606  10.56.94.80:2049   0:1a:64:d3:2f:b8   NTDL
-----<-----Look for
    
```

Use the **show statistics accelerator nfs** command to verify the following:

- The NFS traffic is NFSv3. Look at the Total RPC Calls per NFS Version field. The output of that field is an array of 5 values, and you want to see mostly NFSv3 traffic, which is reported in the 4th counter. High numbers in other array positions signify other NFS versions.
- NFS traffic is not encrypted. Look at the Total RPC Calls per Authentication Flavor field. The output of that field is an array of 4 values, and you want to see mostly unencrypted traffic, which corresponds to the first 3 counters. A high number in the last counter signifies encrypted NFS traffic. Also check the Total RPC Calls with Unknown Authentication Flavor field, where you want to see 0 or a small number because these connections are not optimized.
- The NFS connection is asynchronous. Verify that the Percentage of Requests Served Locally field is nonzero.

WAE# **sh statistics accelerator nfs**

```

NFS:
  Global Statistics
  -----
  Time Accelerator was started:                Fri Oct 23
16:40:06 2009
  Time Statistics were Last Reset/Cleared:     Fri Oct 23
16:40:06 2009
  Total Handled Connections:                   170
  Total Optimized Connections:                 170
  Total Connections Handed-off with Compression Policies Unchanged: 0
  Total Dropped Connections:                   0
  Current Active Connections:                  0
  Current Pending Connections:                 0
  Maximum Active Connections:                  13
  Total RPC Calls per Authentication Flavor:   65
298544 0 0 <-----Should see 0 c
  Total RPC Calls with Unknown Authentication Flavor: 0 <-----Should see 0 c
  Total RPC Calls per NFS Version:            0
0 0 298609 0 <-----Should see 0 c
  Total RPC Calls with Unknown NFS Version:    0 <-----Should see 0 c
  Total Requests:                             298609
  Total Local Replies:                         191713
  Percentage of Requests Served Locally:       64 <-----Should be nonz
  Percentage of Requests Served Remotely:     36
  Average Time to Generate Local READ Reply (ms): 15
  Average Time to Generate Local WRITE Reply (ms): 0
  Average Time to Generate Local GETATTR Reply (ms): 0
  Average Time to Generate Local Reply (ms): 0
  Average Time to Receive Remote Reply (ms): 10
  Meta-Data Cache Access Count:                206017
  Meta-Data Cache Hit Count:                   191673
  Remaining Number Of Entries in Meta-Data Cache: 128926
  Meta-Data Cache Hit Ratio:                   93
    
```

You can view the NFS connection statistics by using the **show statistics connection optimized nfs detail** command as follows:

```

WAE674# show stat conn opt nfs detail
Connection Id:                1916
  Peer Id:                     00:14:5e:84:24:5f
  Connection Type:              EXTERNAL CLIENT
  Start Time:                   Thu Jun 25 07:09:09 2009
  Source IP Address:            10.10.10.20
  Source Port Number:           928
  Destination IP Address:       10.10.100.102
  Destination Port Number:      2049
  Application Name:              File-System <-----Should see File-Sy
  Classifier Name:               NFS <-----Should see NFS
  Map Name:                      basic
  Directed Mode:                 FALSE
  Preposition Flow:              FALSE
  Policy Details:
    Configured:                  TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
    Derived:                     TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
    Peer:                        TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
    Negotiated:                  TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
    Applied:                     TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
  Accelerator Details:
    Configured:                  NFS <-----Should see NFS con
    Derived:                     NFS
    Applied:                     NFS <-----Should see NFS app
    
```

```

Hist:      None

                                Original      Optimized
                                -----
Bytes Read:                        5120      4639
Bytes Written:                     28136     1407
. . .

NFS : 1916

Time Statistics were Last Reset/Cleared: Thu Jun 25
07:09:09 2009
Total Bytes Read:                    5120
28136
Total Bytes Written:                 28136
5120
Bit Flags for I/O state:              19
Histogram of Buffers Read From Local Endpoint: 31
1      0      0      0
Total NFS Requests:                  32
Total Replies Served Locally:        4
Percentage of Requests Served Locally: 12
Percentage of Requests Served Remotely: 88
Average Time to Generate Local READ Reply (ms): 0
Average Time to Generate Local WRITE Reply (ms): 0
Average Time to Generate Local GETATTR Reply (ms): 0
Average Time to Generate Local Reply (ms): 0
Average Time to Receive Remote Reply (ms): 103
Total RPC Procedure Calls:           0
9      0      10      7      0      4      1      0
0      0      0      0      0      0      0      0
1      0      0      0      0
. . .

Total Unknown RPC Procedure Calls:    0
Total Write RPCs Using Stable-how Enumerated Values: 0
0      1
Total WRITE RPCs with Invalid Stable-how Value: 0
Bytes Buffered for READ Purpose:      0
Start Time of Session:                Thu Jun 25
07:09:09 2009

Meta-Data Cache Access Count:         9
Meta-Data Cache Hit Count:            4
Remaining Number Of Entries in Meta-Data Cache: 1000
Meta-Data Cache Hit Ratio:            44
Current number of entries in Meta-Data Cache: 0
. . .

```

## NFS AO Logging

The following log files are available for troubleshooting NFS AO issues:

- Transaction log files: /local1/logs/tfo/working.log (and /local1/logs/tfo/tfo\_log\_\*.txt)
- Debug log files: /local1/errorlog/nfsao-errorlog.current (and nfsao-errorlog.\*)

For easier debugging, you should first set up an ACL to restrict packets to one host.

```

WAE674(config)# ip access-list extended 150 permit tcp host 10.10.10.10 any
WAE674(config)# ip access-list extended 150 permit tcp any host 10.10.10.10

```

To enable transaction logging, use the **transaction-logs** configuration command as follows:

```
wae(config)# transaction-logs flow enable  
wae(config)# transaction-logs flow access-list 150
```

You can view the end of a transaction log file by using the **type-tail** command.

To set up and enable debug logging of the NFS AO, use the following commands.

**NOTE:** Debug logging is CPU intensive and can generate a large amount of output. Use it judiciously and sparingly in a production environment.

You can enable detailed logging to the disk as follows:

```
WAE674(config)# logging disk enable  
WAE674(config)# logging disk priority detail
```

You can enable debug logging for connections in the ACL as follows:

```
WAE674# debug connection access-list 150
```

The options for NFS AO debugging are as follows:

```
WAE674# debug accelerator nfs ?  
  all                enable all accelerator debugs  
  async-write        enable async write optimization debugs  
  attributes-cache   enable attributes-cache optimization debugs  
  nfs-v3             enable NFSv3 layer debugs  
  read-ahead         enable read ahead optimization debugs  
  rpc                enable RPC layer debugs  
  shell              enable shell (infra) debugs  
  utils              enable utils debugs
```

You can enable debug logging for NFS connections and then display the end of the debug error log as follows:

```
WAE674# debug accelerator nfs all  
WAE674# type-tail errorlog/nfsao-errorlog.current follow
```