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# **Application Notes for Configuring Remote User Access for Avaya Telephony Products over VPN IPSEC and VPN SSL - Issue 1.0**

### **Abstract**

These Application Notes present sample configurations for Remote User access to Avaya telephony products via VPN IPSEC and VPN SSL tunnel connections. The Avaya Products used in these Application Notes include, Avaya 9620 IP VPN desk phone, Avaya one-X® Mobile, Avaya one-X® Communicator. Each Avaya client registers to Avaya Aura™ Communication Manager. IPSEC tunnel connection service was configured on a Cisco ISR 2811. The SSL tunnel connection service was configured on a Cisco ASA 5510.

# 1. Introduction

These Applications Notes describe the steps to configure Remote User access to an Avaya telephony network via VPN-IPSEC and VPN-SSL tunneling. The secure connection allows the Remote User the experience of having regular office telephony services available at home via their home internet connection. The type of connection choice depends on the Avaya product used. The Avaya one-X™ Deskphone Edition supports VPN-IPSEC. Avaya one-X Portal and Avaya one-X Communicator support VPN-IPSEC and VPN-SSL. For this sample configuration, a Cisco Integrated Services Router (ISR) 2811 was used as the IPSEC gateway, and a Cisco Adaptive Security Appliances (ASA) 5510 was used as an SSL gateway.

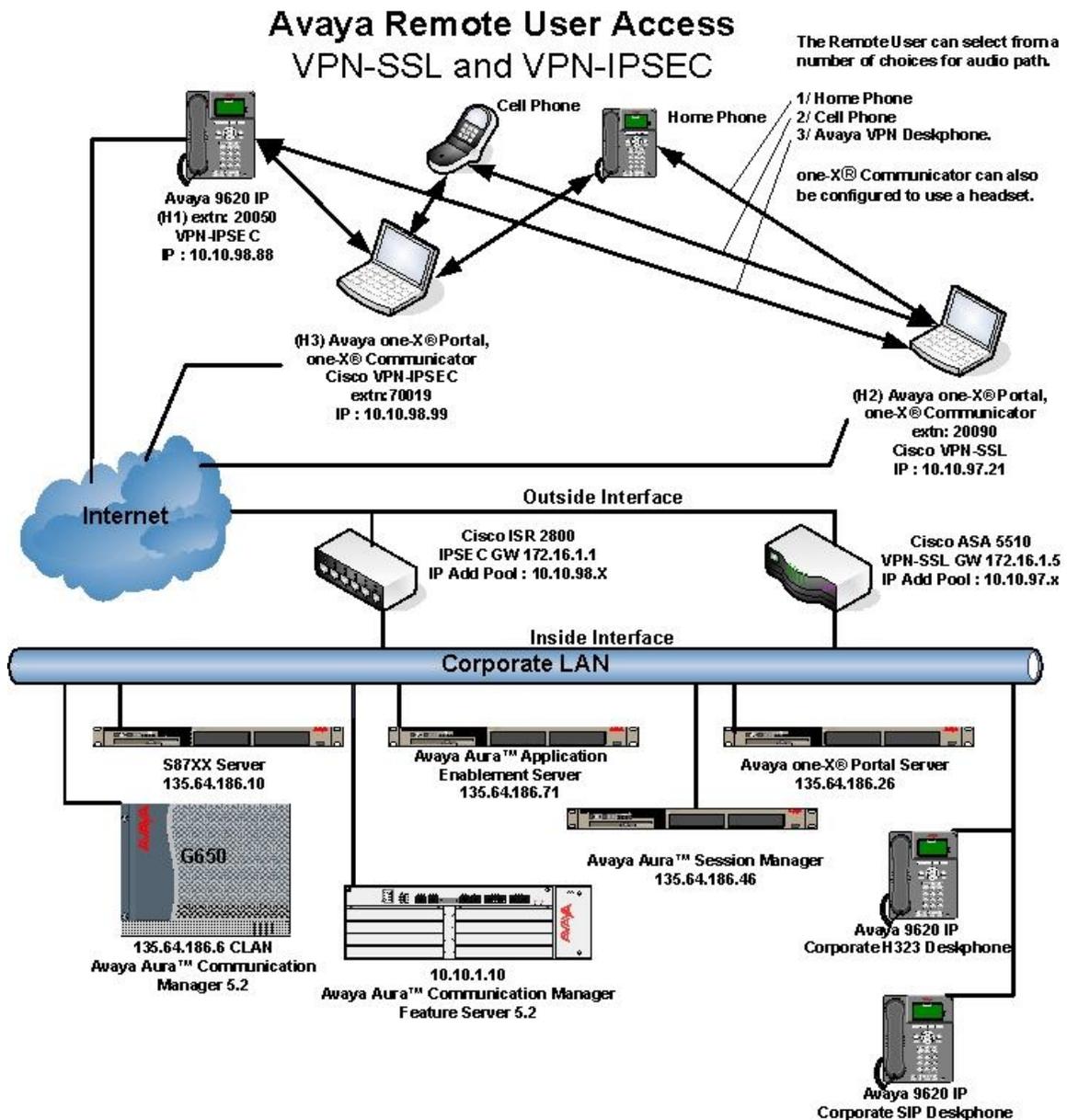


Figure 1: Network Overview of Remote User Client Connection

The Remote User has a standard broadband connection to the internet. A tunnel connection is established to external IP address of the VPN gateway, at which point an inner IP address is assigned to the Remote User's PC and / or 96xx endpoint, allowing access to Avaya Aura™ Communication Manager, and the Avaya one-X® Portal Server which reside on the internal network.

Avaya IP telephone models supporting the Avaya 96xx Series IP Telephone VPN firmware include the 9620, 9620C, 9620L, 9630, 9640, 9650, 9650C and 9670. The Avaya 9610 does not support VPN.

## 2. Equipment and Software Validated

The following equipment and software were used for the sample configuration provided.

Product / Hardware Platform	Software Version
Avaya IP Telephones (9620)	R3.1
Avaya S8730 Server	Avaya Aura™ Communication Manager 5.2.1
Avaya G650 Media Gateway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TN2312BP HW15 FW049</li> <li>• TN2602AP HW08 FW049</li> <li>• TN799DP HW01 FW034</li> </ul>
Avaya one-X® Portal Server	5.2.0.0.18
Remote User Computer	Avaya one-X® Communicator 5.2.0.0.10 MS Windows XP Version 2002 SP3
Avaya MBT Platform S8800	Midsize Business Template 5.2.1.2.5 Avaya Aura™ Application Enablement Server R5-2-0-98-0
Cisco ISR 2811	c2800nm-adventerprisek9_ivs-mz.124-24.T.bin
	Cisco VPN-IPSEC Client Version 5.0.06.0110
Cisco ASA 5510	8.2(1)11
	Cisco VPN-SSL Client Version 1.1.4.179

**Table 1 – Equipment and Software Validated**

### 3. Configure Avaya Aura™ Communication Manager

This section provides the procedures for configuring Communication Manager on the following areas:

- IP Codec Sets Configuration
- IP Network Map Configuration
- IP Network Region Configuration
- Adding station for the remote user

It is assumed that the Communication Manager has been installed, configured, licensed and provided with a functional dial plan. Refer to **Section 7 Reference [1]** for more details. Throughout this section the administration of Communication Manager is performed using a System Access Terminal (SAT). The commands are entered on the system with the appropriate administrative permissions. Some administration screens have been abbreviated for clarity. The Remote User Avaya endpoints are assigned to IP Network Region 2 using the IP address range of the VPN Client IP address pool defined on Cisco ISR and Cisco ASA. For proper bandwidth management the G.729 codec is assigned to IP Network Region 2.

#### 3.1. IP Codec Sets Configuration

Use the **change ip-codec-set n** command to configure IP Codec Set parameters where **n** is the IP Codec Set number. In these Application Notes **IP Codec Set 1** was used for the **Headquarter** network and **IP Codec Set 2** for the remote user's telephones. In order to configure the codec set for the headquarter network region, use the command **change ip-codec-set n** command, where **n** is codec set used in the configuration. Enter the following values:

- **Audio Codec** set for **G.711MU**
- **Silence Suppression:** Retain the default value **n**
- **Frames Per Pkt:** Enter **2**
- **Packet Size (ms):** Enter **20**

Retain the default values for the remaining fields, and submit these changes.

```
change ip-codec-set 1                               Page 1 of 2
                                                    IP Codec Set

Codec Set: 1

Audio          Silence          Frames          Packet
Codec          Suppression          Per Pkt          Size(ms)
1: G.711MU          n              2              20
2:
```

For the Avaya 96xx Series IP Telephones a different codec set is used. Use the command **change ip-codec-set n** command, where **n** is codec set used in the configuration. Enter the following values:

- **Audio Codec:** set for **G.729** needed to support 96xx Series IP Telephones with VPN
- **Silence Suppression:** Retain the default value **n**
- **Frames Per Pkt:** Enter **3**
- **Packet Size (ms):** Enter **30**

The following screenshot shows the configuration of **ip-codec-set 2** for the VPN users and telephones.

```

change ip-codec-set 2                                     Page 1 of 2

                                IP Codec Set

Codec Set: 2

Audio      Silence      Frames      Packet
Codec      Suppression  Per Pkt    Size(ms)
1: G.729   n                 3          30
2:
  
```

Use **list ip-codec-set** command to verify the codec assignments, as shown in the following screen capture.

```

list ip-codec-set

                                IP CODEC SETS

Codec  Codec 1      Codec 2      Codec 3      Codec 4      Codec 5
Set

 1      G.711MU
 2      G.729       G.711MU
 3
 4
  
```

### 3.2. IP Network Map Configuration

Use the **change ip-network-map** command to define the IP address to Network Region mapping for Avaya 96xx Series IP Telephones. The IP address range will be the same as configured on the IP pool in the Cisco ISR for the VPN clients. Enter the following values:

- **FROM:** the beginning of the address range (in these notes **10.10.98.20**)
- **TO:** the end of the address range (in these notes **10.10.98.120**)
- **Network Region:** the IP Network region used by 96xx Series IP Telephones with VPN Telephones (in these notes **2** is used)
- **Subnet Bits:** Equivalent to netmask (in these notes **24** is used)

The following screenshot represents the association between the Cisco ISR IP Pool used for VPN users and Network Region 2.

```
change ip-network-map                                     Page 1 of 63
                                     IP ADDRESS MAPPING
```

IP Address	Subnet Bits	Network Region	VLAN	Emergency Location	Ext
FROM: 10.10.98.0	/24	2	n		
TO: 10.10.98.255					
FROM: 10.10.97.0	/24	2	n		
TO: 10.10.98.255					

### 3.3. Configure IP Network Region

Use the **change ip-network-region n**, where **n** is the number of the network region used and set the **Intra-region IP-IP Direct Audio** and **Inter-region IP-IP Direct Audio** fields to **yes**. For the **Codec Set** enter the audio codec set corresponding to the remoter user's telephones as configured in **Section 3.1**. Retain the default values for the remaining fields, and submit these changes.

```
change ip-network-region 2                               Page 1 of 19
                                     IP NETWORK REGION
```

```
Region: 2
Location: 1      Authoritative Domain: avaya.com
Name: HomeUsers
MEDIA PARAMETERS
  Codec Set: 2
  Intra-region IP-IP Direct Audio: yes
  Inter-region IP-IP Direct Audio: yes
  UDP Port Min: 2048
  UDP Port Max: 3329
  IP Audio Hairpinning? n
```

Navigate to **Page 3** and ensure that the **codec set 2** defined previously, is used when connecting calls to **dst rgn** (region) **1** and **2**. Use the SAT command **save translation** to save the configuration changes.

```
change ip-network-region 2                               Page 3 of 19

Source Region: 2      Inter Network Region Connection Management      I      M
                                                              G      A      e
dst codec direct    WAN-BW-limits    Video      Intervening      Dyn    A    G    a
rgn set   WAN Units    Total Norm    Prio Shr Regions      CAC    R    L    s
  1    2      y      NoLimit
  2    2
                                                              n all
                                                              all
```

### 3.4. Adding Stations for Remote Users

The Remote User stations for Avaya one-X Portal, Avaya one-X Communicator and Avaya 9620 Series IP Telephone with the VPN feature enabled, are administered as regular IP telephone stations on Communication Manager. The following screens illustrate the extension configuration for an Avaya 9620 Telephone added to the system using the command **add station 20050**. Enter the following values:

- **Type:** select **9620**
- **Name:** Name for the extension (in these notes **Test 20050** is used )
- **Security Code:** A security code (in these notes **1234** is used)
- **IP SoftPhone?** **y**

```
add station 20050                               Page 1 of 5

                                STATION

Extension: 20050      Lock Messages? n      BCC: 0
  Type: 9620          Security Code: 1234      TN: 1
  Port: S00054      Coverage Path 1: 1      COR: 1
  Name: Test 20050  Coverage Path 2:      COS: 1
                                Hunt-to Station:

STATION OPTIONS

                                Time of Day Lock Table:
  Loss Group: 19      Personalized Ringing Pattern: 1
                                Message Lamp Ext: 20050
  Speakerphone: 2-way      Mute Button Enabled? y
  Display Language: english      Button Modules: 0
  Survivable GK Node Name:
  Survivable COR: internal      Media Complex Ext:
  Survivable Trunk Dest? y      IP SoftPhone? y

                                IP Video Softphone? n
                                Customizable Labels? Y
```

Navigate to **Page 2**, enable media shuffling by selecting

- **Direct IP-IP Audio Connection? y**

```
display station 20050                                     Page 2 of 5
                                                         STATION
FEATURE OPTIONS
  LWC Reception: spe                                     Auto Select Any Idle Appearance? n
  LWC Activation? y                                     Coverage Msg Retrieval? y
  LWC Log External Calls? n                             Auto Answer:
none
  CDR Privacy? n                                       Data Restriction? n
  Redirect Notification? y                             Idle Appearance Preference? n
  Per Button Ring Control? n                           Bridged Idle Line Preference? n
  Bridged Call Alerting? n                             Restrict Last Appearance? y
  Active Station Ringing: single
                                                         EMU Login Allowed? n
  H.320 Conversion? n                                 Per Station CPN - Send Calling Number? y
  Service Link Mode: as-needed                         EC500 State: disabled
  Multimedia Mode: enhanced
  MWI Served User Type: sip-adjunct                   Display Client Redirection? n
                                                         Select Last Used Appearance? n
                                                         Coverage After Forwarding? s
                                                         Multimedia Early Answer? n
Remote Softphone Emergency Calls:as-on-local Direct IP-IP Audio Connections?y
Emergency Location Ext: 20050                         Always Use? n IP Audio Hairpinning? n
```

Submit these changes. Use the SAT command **save translation** to save the configuration changes.

### 3.5. Configuring Avaya 96xx Series IP Telephones with VPN Support

The Avaya 96xx Series IP Telephone configuration can be administered centrally from an HTTP server through the 46xxsettings.txt file or locally on the phone. These Application Notes utilize the local phone configuration method. VPN enabled firmware (R3.1) must be installed on the IP phone before it can be configured.

#### 3.5.1. During Telephone Boot

During the 96xx Series IP Telephone boot up, the “\*” key can be used to enter the Configuration mode as shown below.

100 Mbps Ethernet * to program
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(Please note that the \* key can also be used to enter the configuration mode before the tunnel building procedures are complete). When the \* key is pressed, it will display **Enter Code:** Press **Mute** Button followed by PROCPSWD (Please contact Avaya Support for password) and then press # to Enter into the phone configuration mode. Go to **ADDR** (Address Procedures) and update it with the below details.

Phones IP Address	0.0.0.0 (Will be assigned from the IP pool configured on the VPN gateway or by the Internal DHCP server if the VPN gateway is configured as a DHCP Relay).
Call Servers IP Address	135.64.186.7 (Communication Manager IP address).
Router IP Address	0.0.0.0 (Will be assigned by the DHCP server on the Home Gateway).
Subnet Mask	0.0.0.0 (Will be assigned by the DHCP server on the Home Gateway).
Http Server	135.64.186.226 (Internal HTTP server IP address in dotted decimal format, which is serving the 46xxsetting.txt file).
Https Server IP Address	A.B.C.D (Internal HTTPS server IP address in dotted decimal format if it's preferred delivering the configuration over HTTPS).
802.1Q	Auto
VLAN ID	0
VLAN Test	60

**Table 2 - Settings on Avaya 96xx Series telephones**

Press **Exit** to come out of the **ADDR** procedures. Scroll down to the last option: VPN. Note that the VPN configuration parameters will not be edited until the value of **VPNPROC** parameter is set to 2. To do this open the upload directory of the file server, open the file 46xxsettings.txt file and add **SET VPNPROC 2** and upload this new 46xxsettings.txt file into the Avaya 96xx Series IP Telephone. It is recommended to set the value of VPNPROC to 2 while uploading the VPN enabled binary into the telephone.

Use Right Navigation key to go to the next screen options. Note that the values will not be saved until the Right-Navigation key is pressed even if **Save button is pressed**. The External addresses will be reflected only after rebooting the telephone. The configuration values of one of the 96xx Series IP Telephones used in the sample configurations are shown in **Table 3** below.

No.	Option	Value
1	VPN :	Enabled
2	VPN Vendor:	Cisco
3	Gateway Address:	172.16.1.1 (“External” interface IP address of VPN gateway)
4	External Router:	0.0.0.0 (Or provided by dhcp from home Network).
5	External Telephone IP Address:	0.0.0.0 (Or Same as above).
6	External Subnet Mask:	0.0.0.0 (Or Same as above).
7	External DNS Server:	(Provided by Service provider).
8	Encapsulation :	4500-4500
9	Copy TOS:	No
10	Auth. Type:	PSK with XAUTH
11	VPN User Type:	Any
12	VPN User:	(VPN username i.e. testphone2 as per our notes)
13	Password Type:	Save in Flash
14	User Password:	***** (i.e. Remote password i.e. vpnpass as per our notes).
15	IKE ID (Group Name):	(Group name i.e. groupauthor as per our notes).
16	Pre-Shared Key (PSK)	***** (The preshared key defined in the gateway, vpnvpn as per our notes).
17	IKE ID Type:	KEY_ID
18	IKE Xchg Mode:	Aggressive.
19	IKE DH Group:	2
20	IKE Encryption Alg:	Any
21	IKE Auth. Alg. :	Any
22	IKE Config. Mode:	Enabled
23	IPsec PFS DH Group:	2
24	IPsec Encryption Alg:	Any
25	IPsec Auth. Alg.:	Any
26	Protected Network:	0.0.0.0/0
27	IKE Over TCP:	Never

**Table 3 - VPN settings**

### 3.5.2. Telephone is operational in VPN enabled Mode.

Press “**Mute** button followed by **PROCPSWD** followed by #” to enter the craft procedures and follow the above steps to program the VPN enabled telephone.

## 4. Configure VPN-IPSEC and VPN-SSL Gateways and Clients

For these Applications Notes, a Cisco ISR 2811 was used as the IPSEC gateway and a Cisco ASA5510 was used as the SSL gateway.

### 4.1. Configuring the Cisco ISR 2811 for VPN-IPSEC support

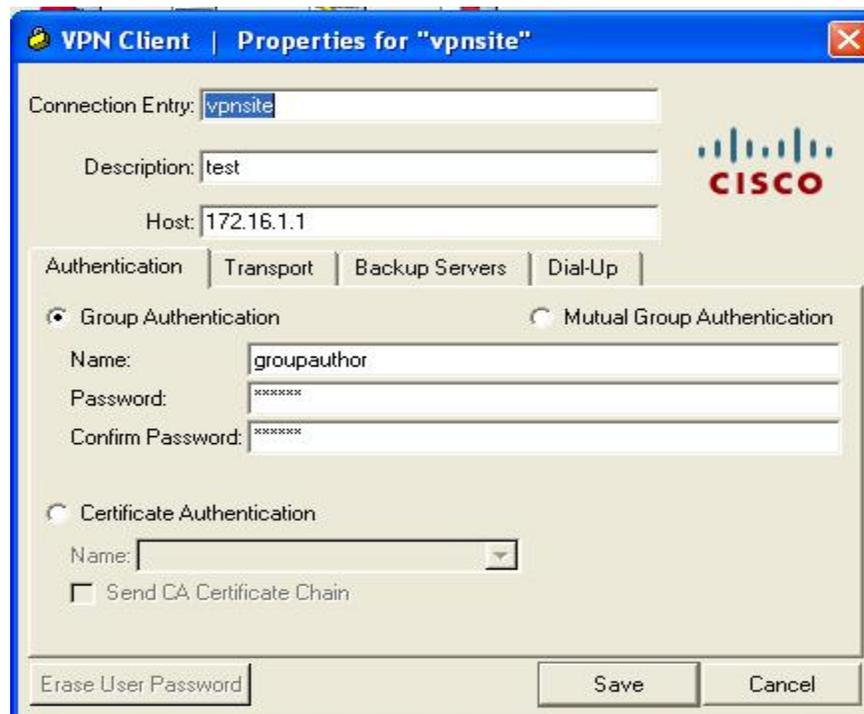
Please refer to the Avaya Application Note [Configuring an IPSec VPN Tunnel between Avaya 96xx Series IP Telephones and a Cisco 2811 ISR Router](http://www.avaya.com/usa/resource/assets/applicationnotes/96xxVPNCiscoISR.pdf) for details of VPN-IPSEC configuration on the Cisco ISR 2811. This document is available at the following link <http://www.avaya.com/usa/resource/assets/applicationnotes/96xxVPNCiscoISR.pdf>.

#### 4.1.1. VPN-IPSEC client configuration

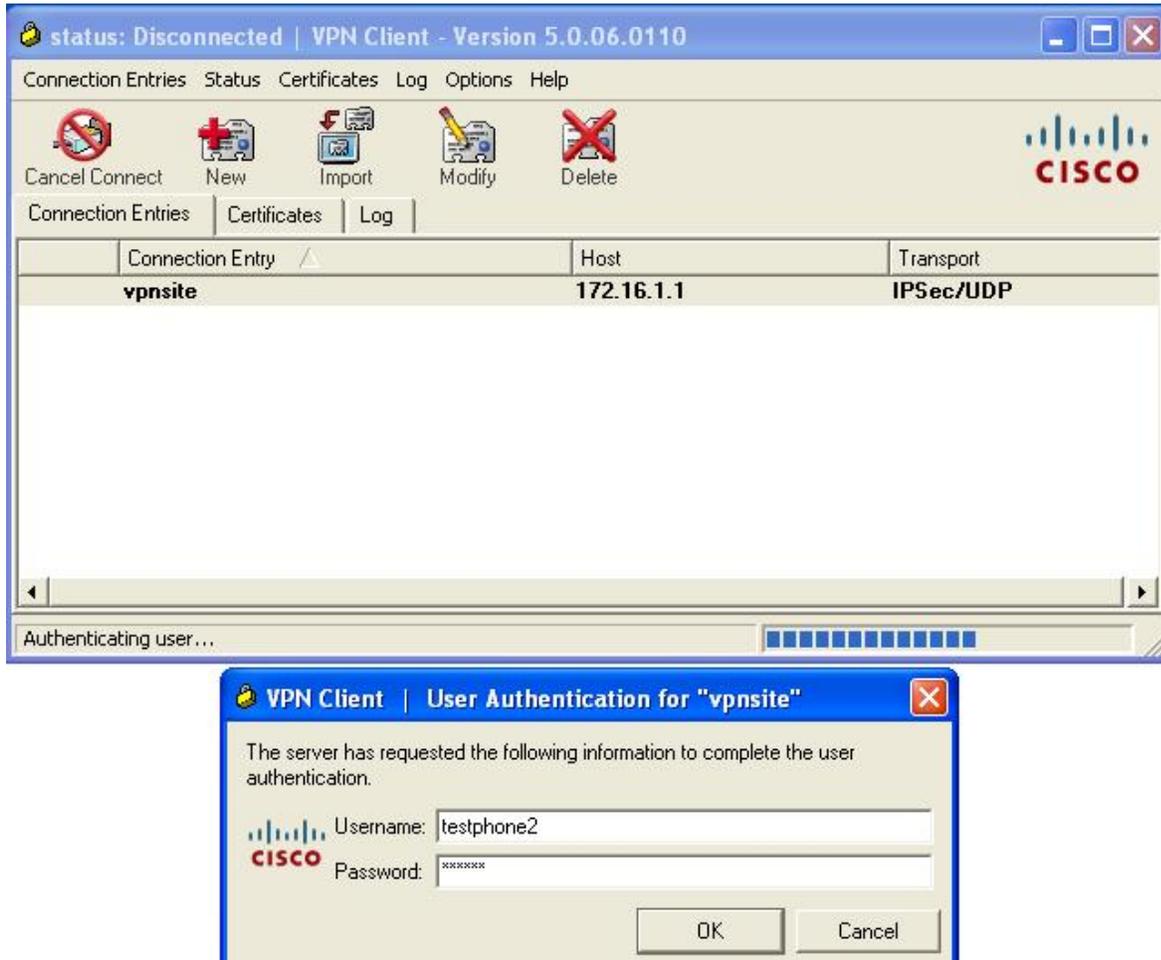
Install the VPN Client software on the Remote User PC. See the following link for details of software download.

[http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/ps6496/tsd\\_products\\_support\\_series\\_home.html](http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/ps6496/tsd_products_support_series_home.html).

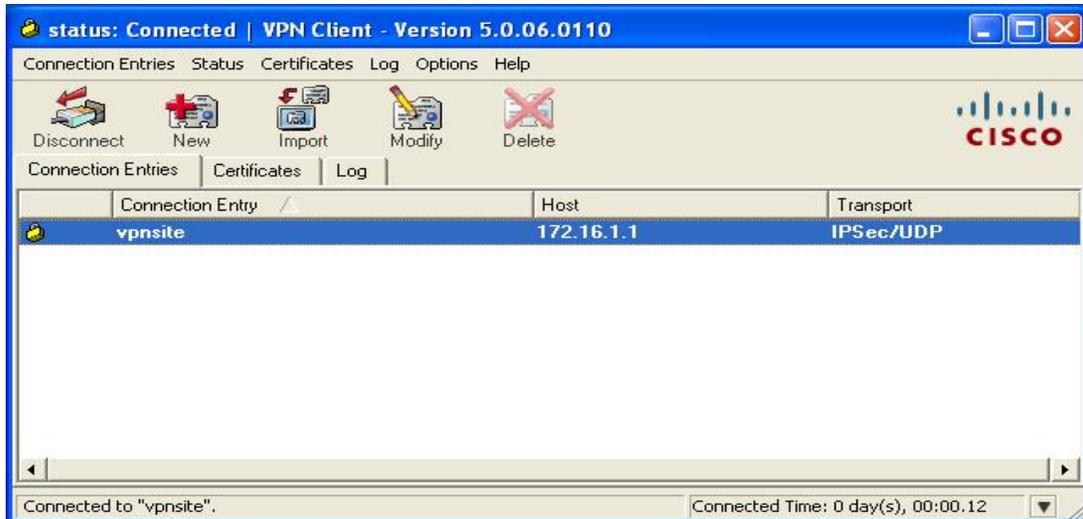
Launch the VPN client software. Enter a suitable name for the **Connection Entry**, and **Description**. Enter the IPSEC Gateway IP address as the **Host**. Select the **Authentication** tab. Select **Group Authentication** and enter the **Name** and **Password**. This should match the configuration of the Cisco ISR 2811. Refer to **Section 4.1 above**. Select **Save**.



The User will be prompted for client login details. Refer to **Section 4.1**.



Select **OK**. Upon successful connection the following screen will be displayed.



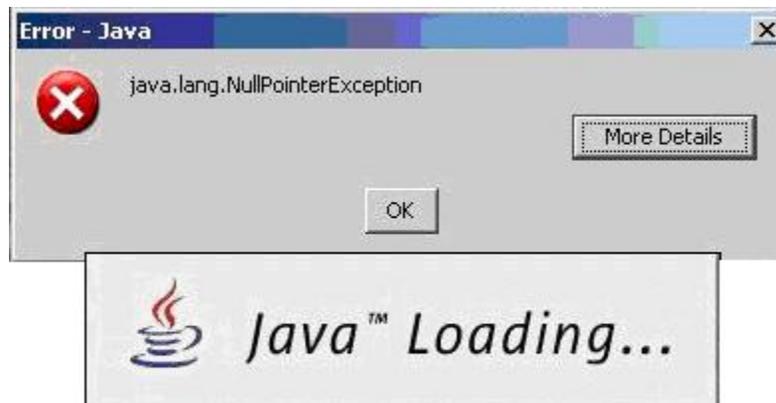
The **Remote user** PC will now be connected via VPN-IPSEC to the IPSEC gateway.

## 4.2. Configuring the Cisco ASA 5510 for VPN-SSL support

It is assumed that Cisco ASA 5510 is installed and set with the necessary network connectivity. [See **Section 8.2** in this document for a copy of the running configuration]. This section illustrates the main configuration steps for VPN-SSL support. Please also refer to online Cisco documentation. Use the Cisco Adaptive Security Device Manager software to access and configure the ASA 5510. See the link <http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/ps6121/index.html> for details.

### 4.2.1. Launch and Login ASDM Application

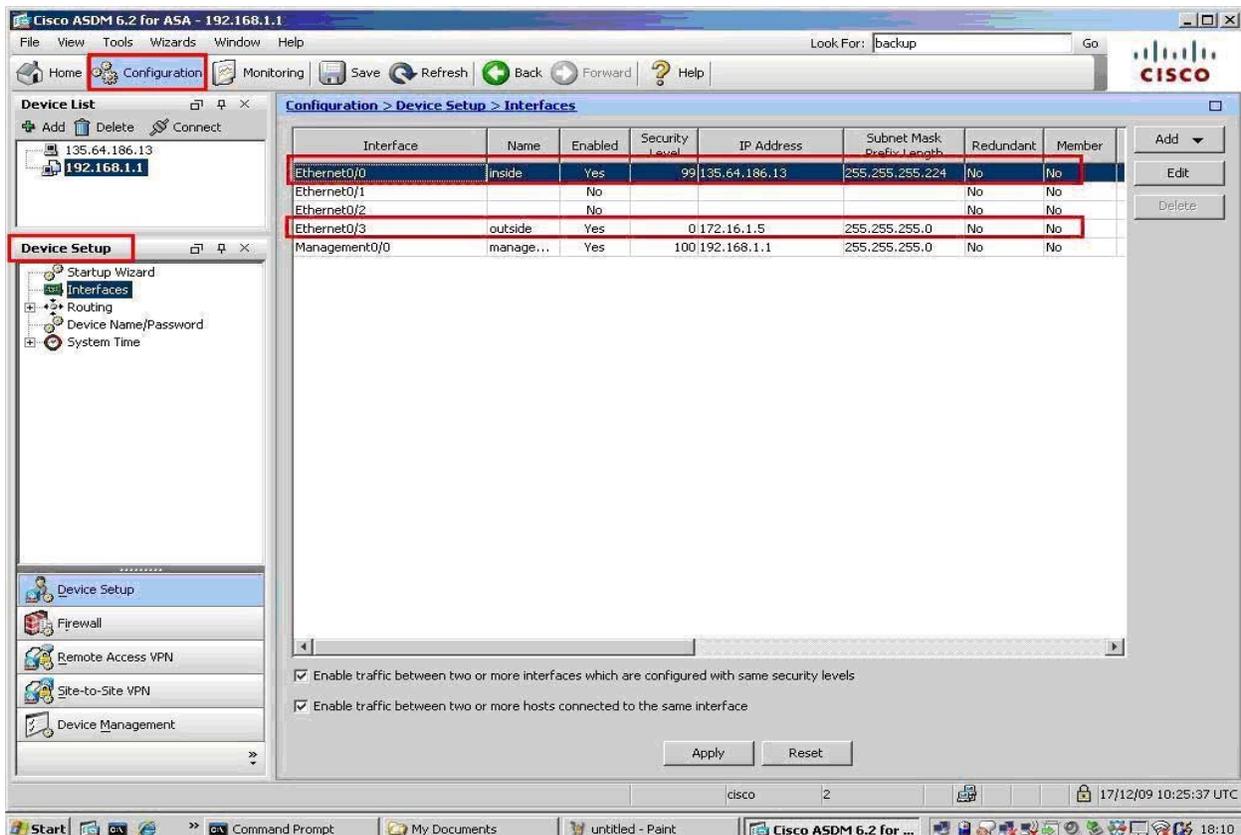
Connect a crossover network cable from a laptop to the Cisco ASA MGMT port. Use DHCP to acquire an IP address. When launching the ASDM application the user may receive a Java error as illustrated below, click **OK** to continue.



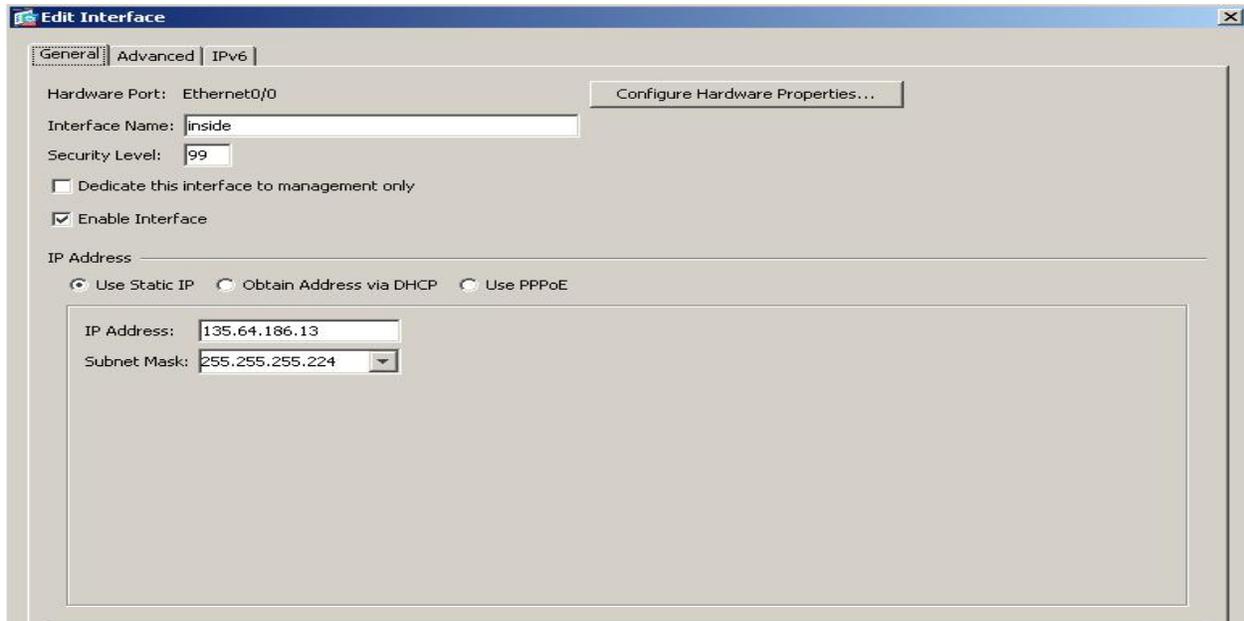
Select **Yes** to the security and certificate warnings. Log in to the ASA5510 using the appropriate Cisco login credentials. Enter the IP address of the ASA5510. In this case, the default service IP Address 192.168.1.1 is used. Select **OK**.



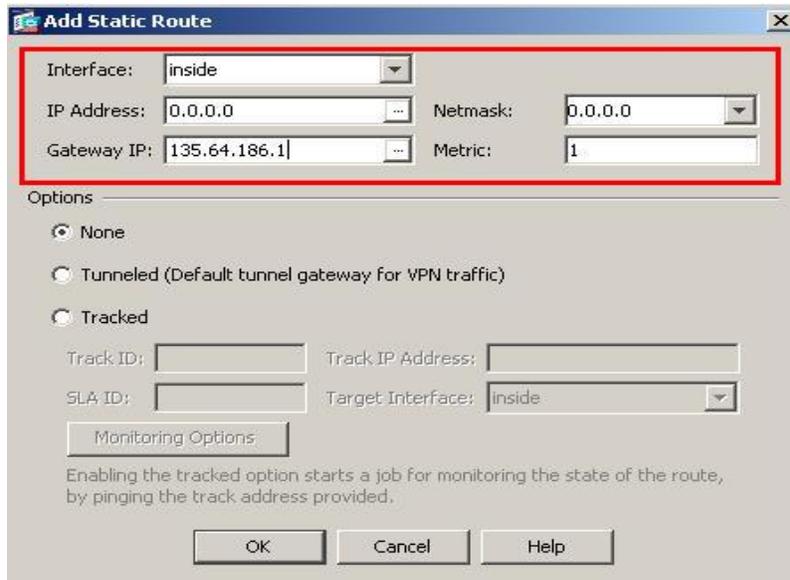
When the ASDM application successfully logs in to the ASA 5510, the management screen will be displayed. Select **Configuration**→**Device Setup**→**Interfaces**.



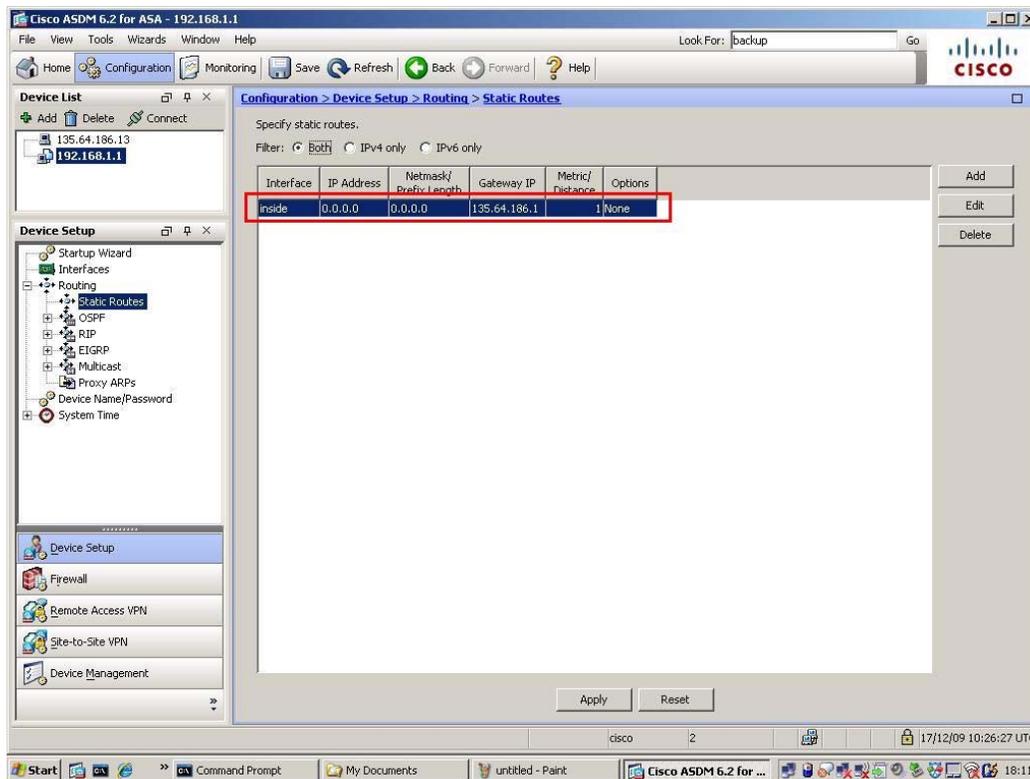
Add the **Inside** and **Outside** interfaces. Choose **Add→Interfaces**. Input the details for the interface. The image below illustrates an existing interface **Ethernet0/0** in **Edit** mode.



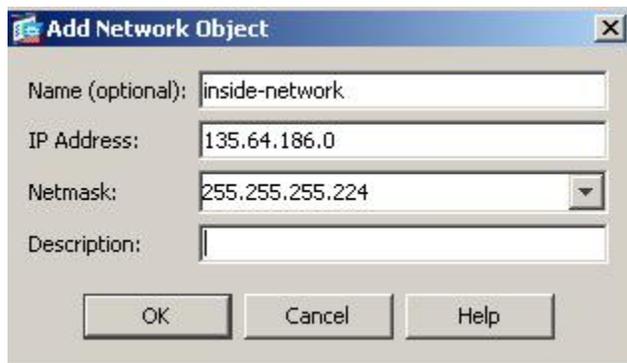
Next create a static route for the inside interface. Select **Routing**→**Static Routes**. Select **Add**. Choose **inside** from the Interface drop down list. Enter **0.0.0.0** as the IP Address. Enter **0.0.0.0** as the Netmask. Enter the **Gateway IP** in this sample configuration its **135.64.186.1**. Select **OK** to apply.



The following screen displays the configurations made. Select **Apply**.

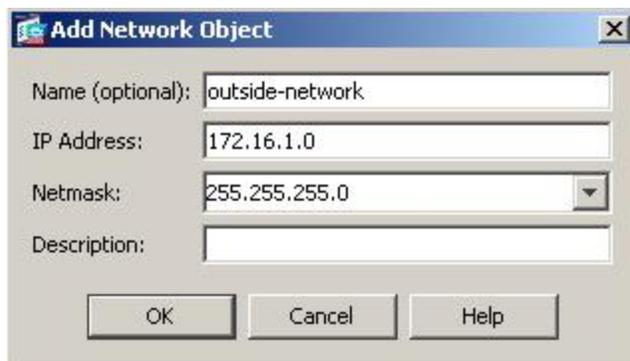


Next step is the firewall configuration. Select **Firewall** from the lower left window. Select **Objects** → **Network Objects/Groups**. Select **Add** → **New Object**. Enter a suitable **Name**. In this sample configuration **inside-network** was used. Enter the **IP Address** and **Netmask**. This IP Address range is that of the inside network, i.e. accessible to the Avaya telephony environment, see the network diagram in **Figure 1** in **Section 1** above.



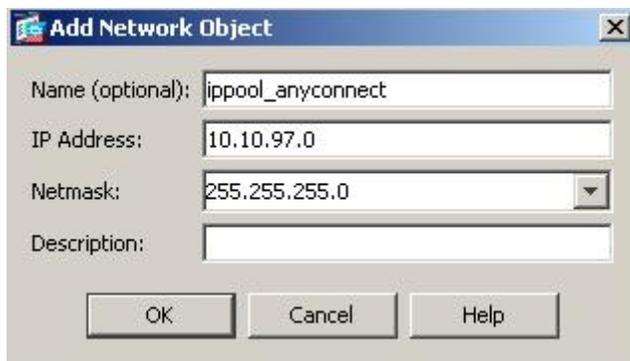
The screenshot shows a dialog box titled "Add Network Object". It has four input fields: "Name (optional)" with the value "inside-network", "IP Address" with "135.64.186.0", "Netmask" with "255.255.255.224", and an empty "Description" field. At the bottom are three buttons: "OK", "Cancel", and "Help".

Repeat these steps to create an **outside** Network Object. In this case the IP Address range is what the Remote User access's from the outside world.



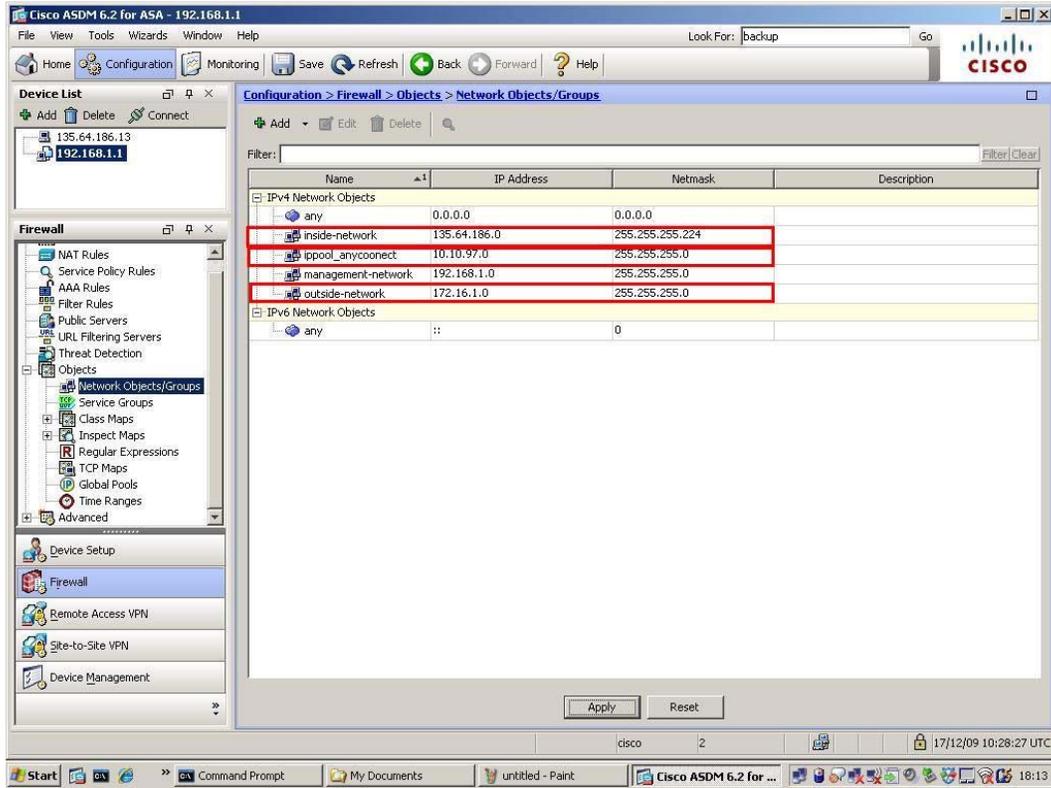
The screenshot shows a dialog box titled "Add Network Object". It has four input fields: "Name (optional)" with the value "outside-network", "IP Address" with "172.16.1.0", "Netmask" with "255.255.255.0", and an empty "Description" field. At the bottom are three buttons: "OK", "Cancel", and "Help".

And finally create a pool Network object for the IP Address range used to assign addresses to connecting VPN clients, in this case **10.10.97.0/24**



The screenshot shows a dialog box titled "Add Network Object". It has four input fields: "Name (optional)" with the value "ippool\_anyconnect", "IP Address" with "10.10.97.0", "Netmask" with "255.255.255.0", and an empty "Description" field. At the bottom are three buttons: "OK", "Cancel", and "Help".

The following screen displays the configurations made. Select **Apply**



The next step is to create Access Rules for the inside network interface. Select **Add → Access Rules**. Configure rules for the **inside** interface. On the **inside** interface create a rule to the specific pool, listed under **destination**.

**Add Access Rule**

Interface: **inside**

Action:  Permit  Deny

Source: any

Destination: **ippool\_anyconnect/24**

Service: ip

Description:

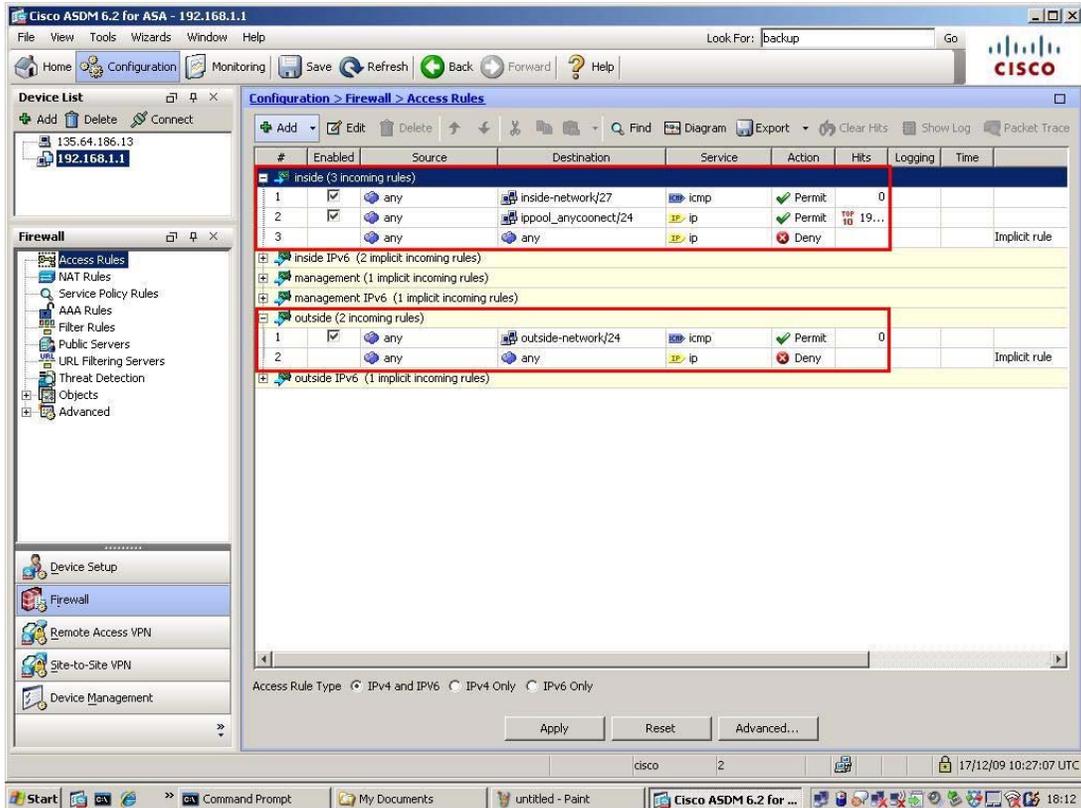
Enable Logging

Logging Level: Default

**More Options**

OK Cancel Help

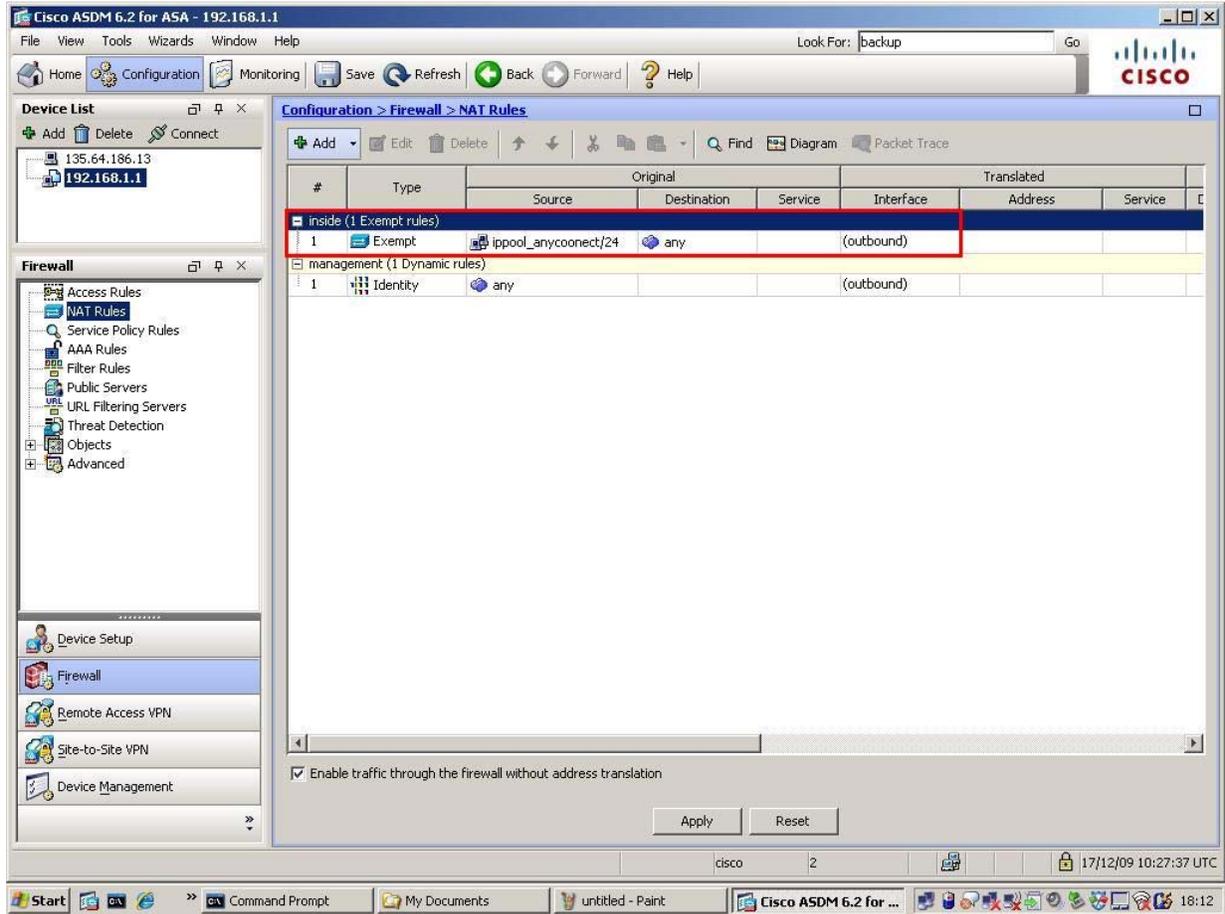
**Note:** It is useful to enable **ICMP** for debug purposes when configuring the ASA5510, hence this is included in the set-up illustrated below.



NAT was not required in this configuration so an exemption rule was created for the **inside** interface. Select **NAT Rules**, select **Add** → **Add NAT Exempt Rule**. Select the **inside** for **interface** from the drop down menu. Select **ippool\_anyconnect/24** as the **Source**. And for **Destination** choose **any**. Select **OK**.

The screenshot shows the 'Add NAT Exempt Rule' dialog box. At the top, the 'Action' is set to 'Exempt' (selected) and 'Do not exempt' (unselected). Below this, the 'Original' section contains three fields: 'Interface' (dropdown menu showing 'inside'), 'Source' (text box with 'ippool\_anyconnect/24'), and 'Destination' (text box with 'any'). These three fields are enclosed in a red rectangular box. Underneath, the 'NAT Exempt Direction' section has two radio button options: 'NAT Exempt outbound traffic from interface 'inside' to lower security interfaces (default)' (selected) and 'NAT Exempt inbound traffic from interface 'inside' to higher security interfaces' (unselected). At the bottom, there is a 'Description' text area which is currently empty. At the very bottom of the dialog are three buttons: 'OK', 'Cancel', and 'Help'.

The following screen displays the NAT Rules configurations made. Select **Apply**.



Create a user account, this can be used to log in to the VPN-SSL connection. Select **AAA/Local Users** → **Local Users**.

The screenshot shows the Cisco ASDM 6.2 interface for configuration. The breadcrumb trail is **Configuration > Remote Access VPN > AAA/Local Users > Local Users**. The main content area contains the following text:

Create entries in the ASA local user database.

Command authorization must be enabled in order for the user account privileges to be enforced. To enable command authorization, go to [Authorization](#).

AAA authentication console commands must be enabled in order for certain access restrictions to be enforced. To enable AAA authentication command go to [Authentication](#).

Below the text is a table with the following columns: Username, Privilege Level (Role), Access Restrictions, VPN Group Policy, and VPN Group Lock. The 'noel' row is highlighted in red.

Username	Privilege Level (Role)	Access Restrictions	VPN Group Policy	VPN Group Lock	
noel	0	Full	GrpPolicyAnyConnect	-- Inherit Group Policy --	Add
enable_15	15	Full	N/A	N/A	Edit
cisco	2	Full	-- Inherit Group Policy --	-- Inherit Group Policy --	Delete
massey	0	Full	GrpPolicyAnyConnect	-- Inherit Group Policy --	
test	0	Full	GrpPolicyAnyConnect	-- Inherit Group Policy --	

At the bottom of the configuration area are 'Apply' and 'Reset' buttons. The status bar at the bottom of the window shows 'cisco 2' and the time '17/12/09 10:29:47 UTC'.

Select **Add**. Enter a username in the **Username**, and a new password in the **Password** and **Confirm Password** fields. Click **OK**.

**Add User Account**

Identity  
VPN Policy

Username: user1  
Password: \*\*\*\*\*  
Confirm Password: \*\*\*\*\*

User authenticated using MSCHAP

Access Restriction

Select one of the options below to restrict ASDM, SSH, Telnet and Console access.  
Note: All users have network access, regardless of these settings.

Full access(ASDM, SSH, Telnet and Console)  
Privilege level is used with command authorization.  
Privilege Level: 2

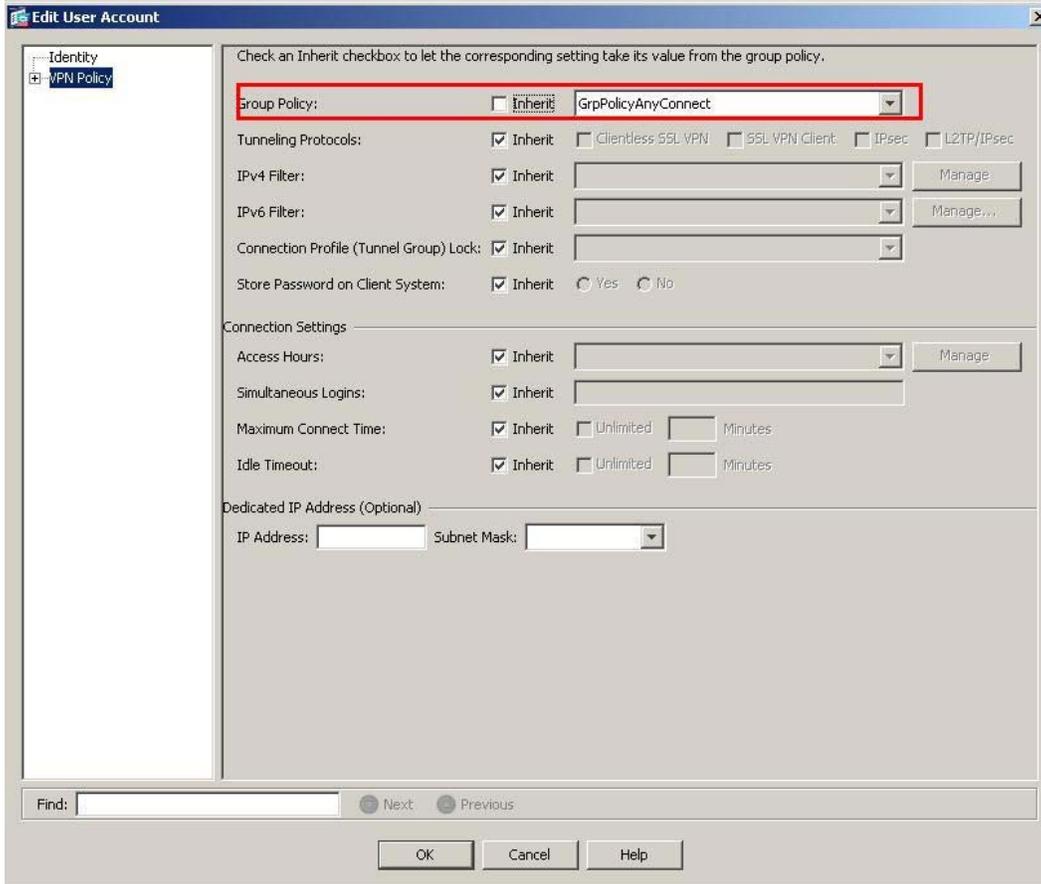
CLI login prompt for SSH, Telnet and console (no ASDM access)  
This setting is effective only if AAA authenticate console command is configured.

No ASDM, SSH, Telnet or Console access  
This setting is effective only if AAA authenticate console command is configured.

Find:   Next  Previous

OK Cancel Help

Next, select **VPN Policy**, uncheck the **Inherit** box for the **Group Policy**, and select **GrpPolicyAnyConnect** from the drop down list. Select **OK**.



The following screen displays the configurations made. Select **Apply**.

The screenshot shows the Cisco ASDM 6.2 for ASA - 192.168.1.1 interface. The configuration path is **Configuration > Remote Access VPN > AAA/Local Users > Local Users**. The page contains instructions and a table of local users.

Create entries in the ASA local user database.

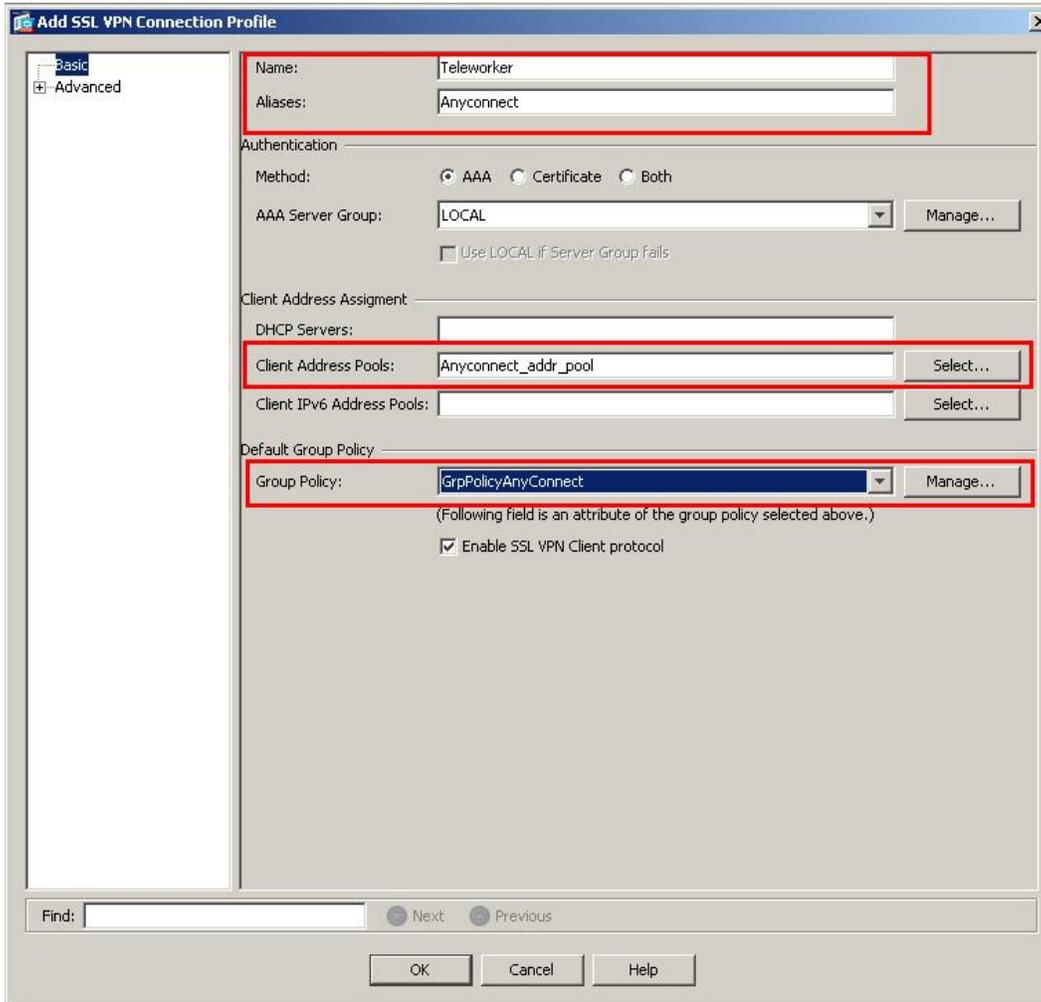
Command authorization must be enabled in order for the user account privileges to be enforced. To enable command authorization, go to [Authorization](#).

AAA authentication console commands must be enabled in order for certain access restrictions to be enforced. To enable AAA authentication command go to [Authentication](#).

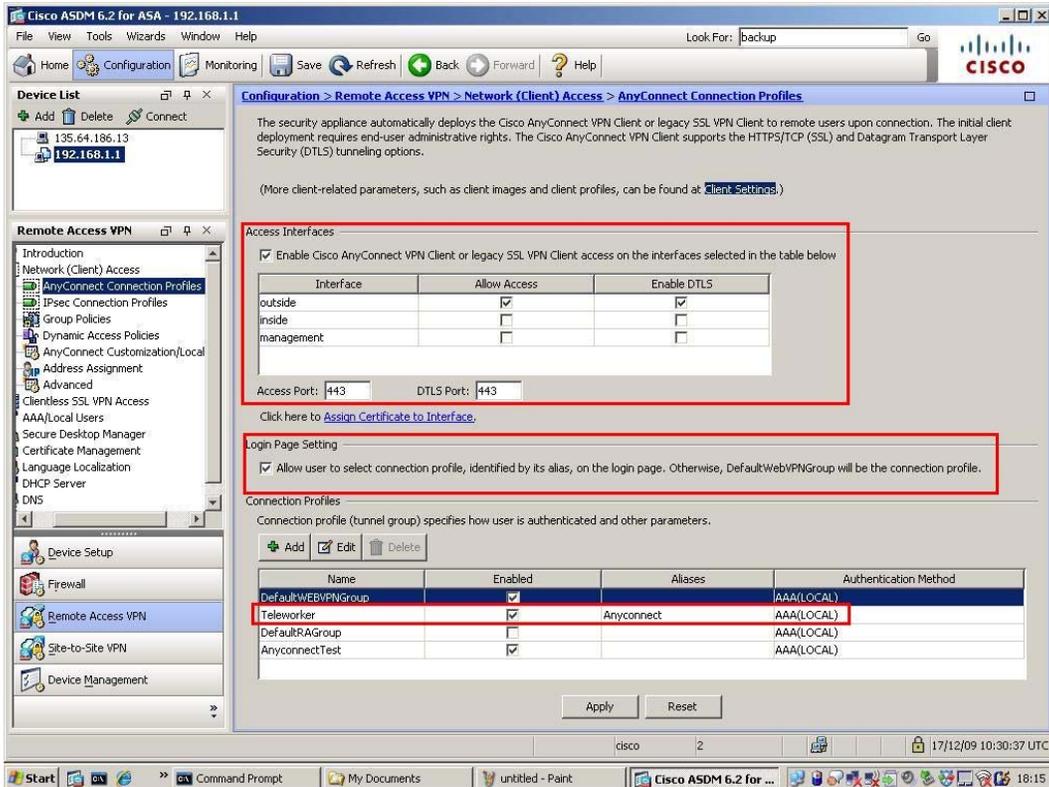
Username	Privilege Level (Role)	Access Restrictions	VPN Group Policy	VPN Group Lock	
noel	0	Full	GrpPolicyAnyConnect	-- Inherit Group Policy --	Add
enable_15	15	Full	N/A	N/A	Edit
cisco	2	Full	-- Inherit Group Policy --	-- Inherit Group Policy --	Delete
massey	0	Full	GrpPolicyAnyConnect	-- Inherit Group Policy --	
test	0	Full	GrpPolicyAnyConnect	-- Inherit Group Policy --	
user1	2	Full	-- Inherit Group Policy --	-- Inherit Group Policy --	

Buttons: Apply, Reset

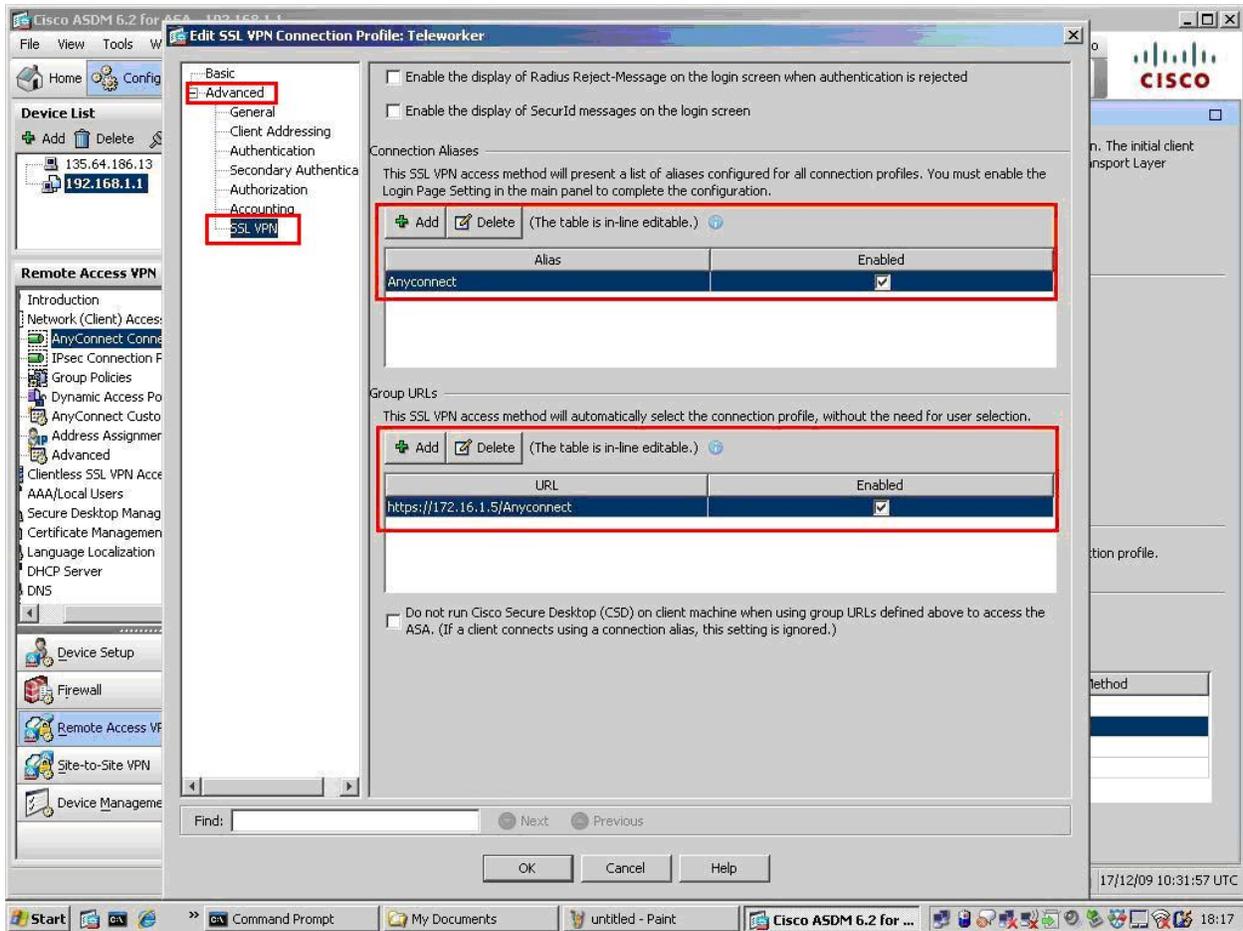
On the same **Configuration** screen (not shown), create a connection profile. Select **Remote Access VPN** from the lower left window. Select **Network(Client) Access → AnyConnect Connection Profiles**. Select **Add**. Enter a **Name** and **Alias**. Select **Annyconnect\_addr\_pool** from the **Client Address Pools**. Select **GrpPolicyAnyConnect** from the **Group Policy** drop down list. Select **OK**.



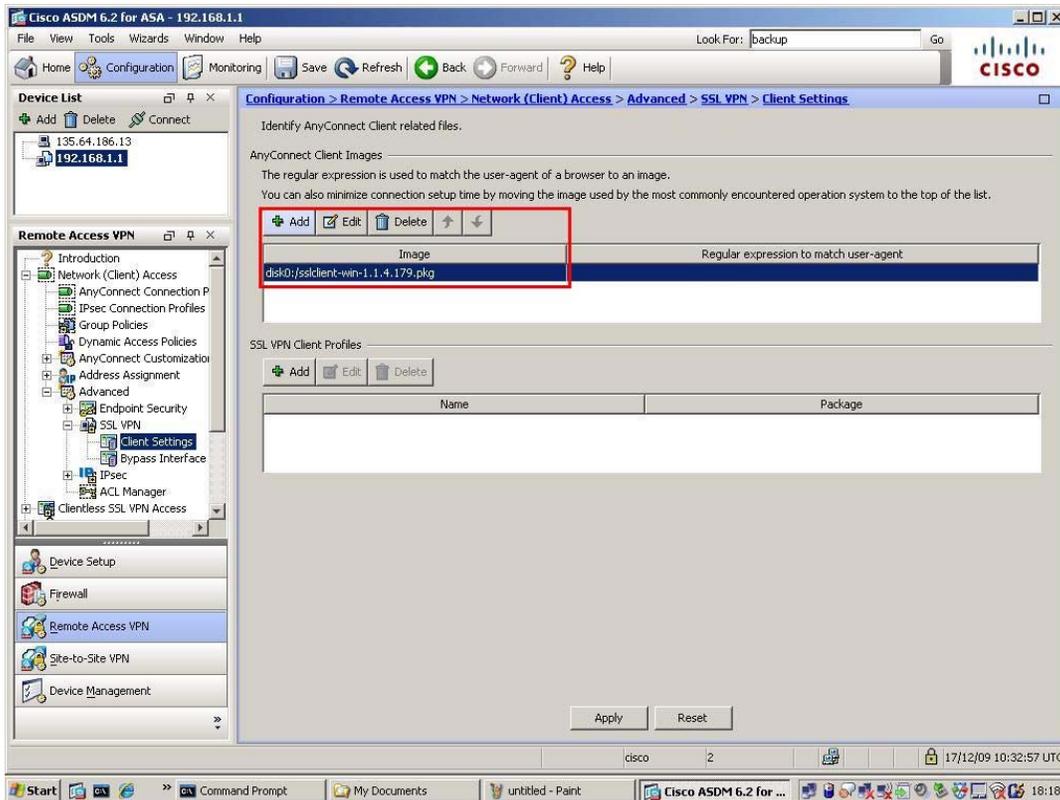
The following screen displays the configurations made. Verify that **Access Interfaces** and **Login Page Setting** are ticked. Select **Apply**.



Edit the profile, ensure the Connection Alias and Group URL's are enabled Select the user you have created from the connection profiles. Select **Edit**. Expand the **Advanced** menu and select **SSL VPN**. Add **Connection Aliases** and **Group URLs** as illustrated below. Select **OK**.



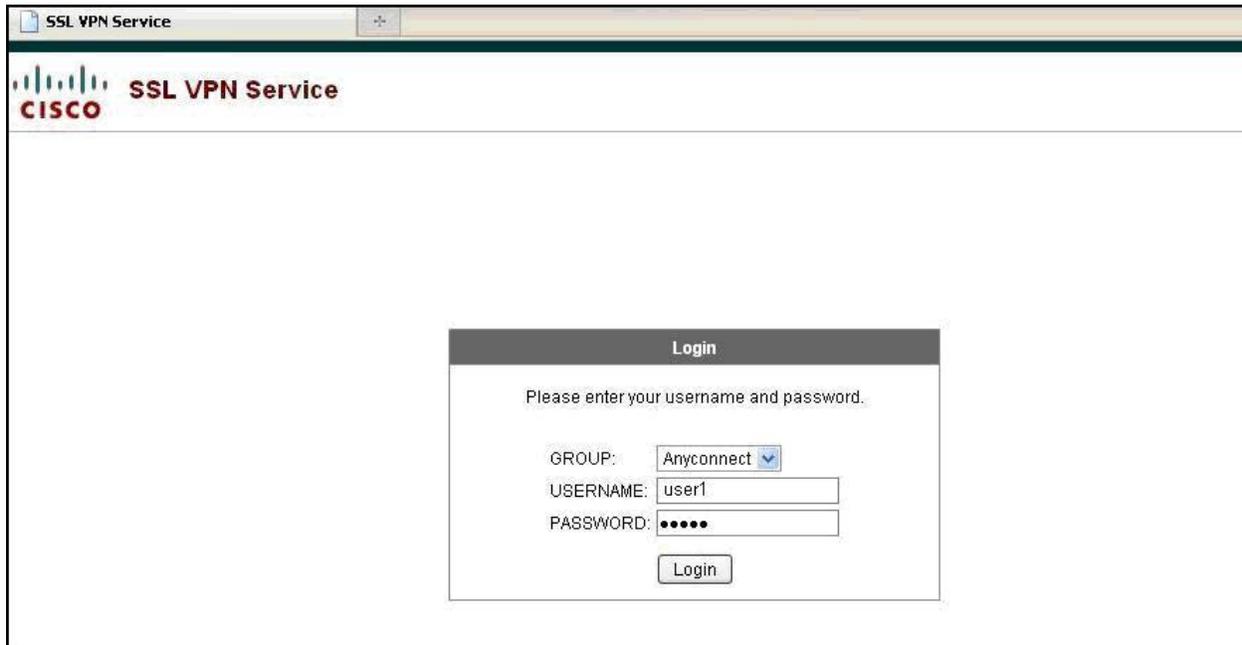
Add a client image to the profile account. This is the package that is downloaded to the client upon connection. Select **Network(Client) Access → Advanced → SSL VPN → Client Settings**. Add an **AnyConnect Client Image** as illustrated below. This will be the VPN-SSL client image downloaded by the Remote user when a connection is established.



**Save** the ASA5510 configuration. From the main menu select **File→Save** (no shown).

## 4.2.2. VPN-SSL client configuration

Launch a browser, and go to the URL [https://ASA5510-OutsideGW\\_IPaddress](https://ASA5510-OutsideGW_IPaddress). Select the **Group** from the drop down list and enter the user name and password created in **Section 4.2.1**. Select **Login**.

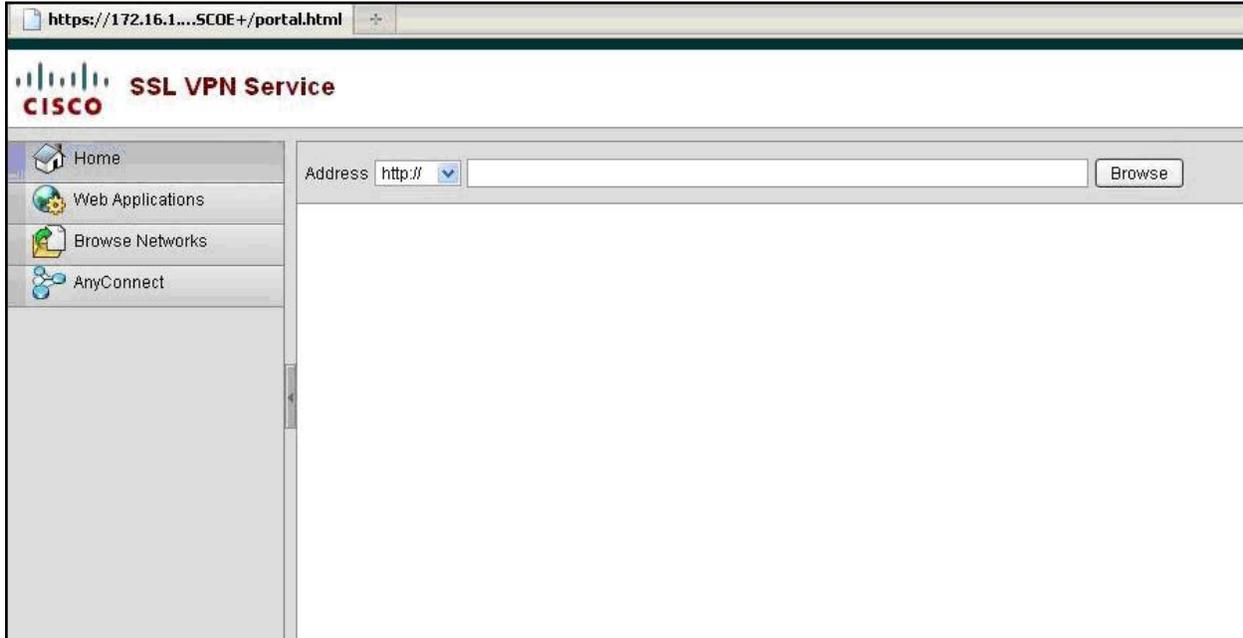


The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "SSL VPN Service". The page header includes the Cisco logo and the text "SSL VPN Service". In the center of the page is a "Login" dialog box with the following fields and controls:

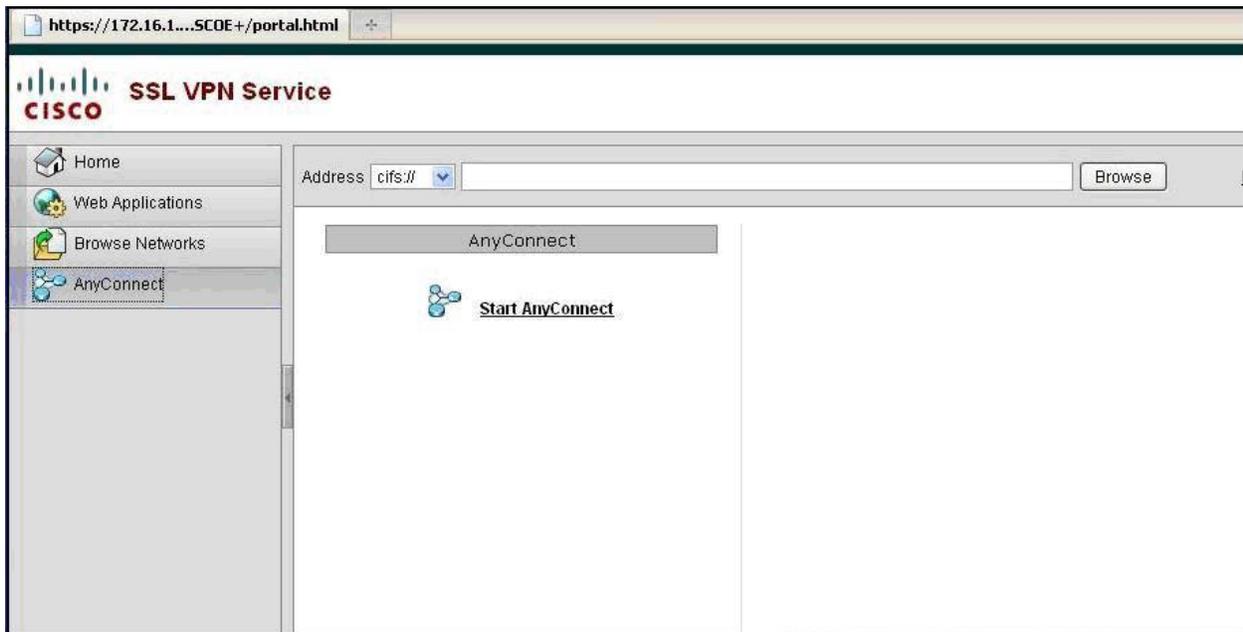
- GROUP: A dropdown menu with "Anyconnect" selected.
- USERNAME: A text input field containing "user1".
- PASSWORD: A text input field with masked characters (dots).
- A "Login" button at the bottom of the dialog.

Below the dialog box, the text "Please enter your username and password." is visible.

Upon successful login the following screen will be displayed. Select the **AnyConnect** tab.



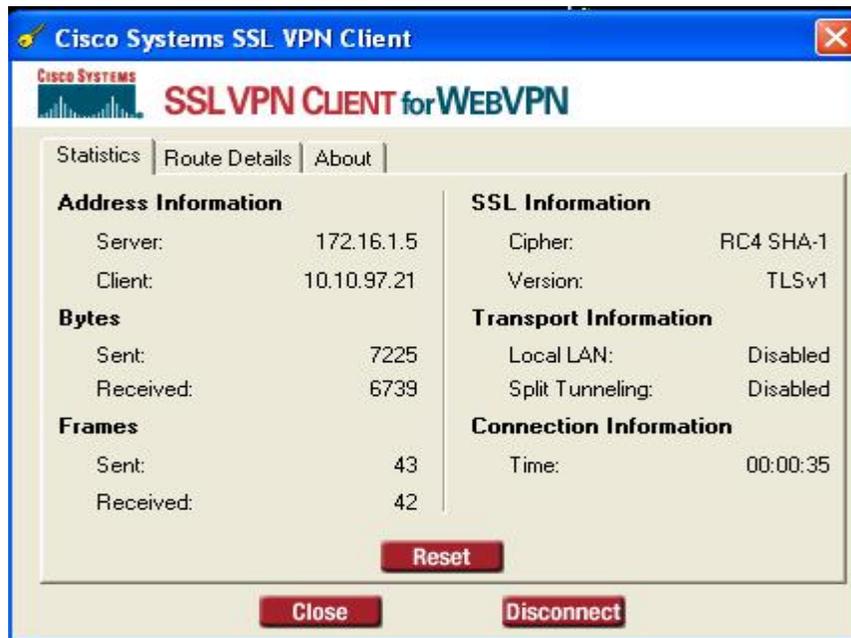
Select **Start AnyConnect**.



The SSL client image will be downloaded and launched.



Upon successful connection, the following screen will be displayed.



## 5. Logging in to Avaya one-X® Portal and Avaya one-X® Communicator

Once the Remote Client PC is connected via VPN either the IPSEC or SSL option, the user can then launch and connect one-X Portal and one-X Communicator.

### 5.1. Login Avaya one-X® Portal

Launch a web browser. Go to the URL <https://IPAddressOfoneXPortalServer:9443/>



Enter the login details. Select **Log On**.



Select **OK** on the warning message displayed below. The Remote User can either enter a cell phone number or home number for the **Place and receive calls using** field. In this example a cell phone number is used for the audio path. Enter the phone number and select **OK**.

The screenshot shows the 'Welcome to Avaya one-X™ Portal...' window. At the top, it displays 'Last login today at 5:24 PM'. Below this, the section 'Your current presence settings and call controls:' includes a status bar for 'Home User\_20090' with an 'Enter message' field. The 'Home Mode' section is active, showing 'Place and receive calls using:' set to '+9087XXXXXXX'. There are two checkboxes: 'Do not disturb' (unchecked) and 'Use an additional phone:' (unchecked). Under 'Use an additional phone:', there are two dropdown menus: 'Also ring' and 'Please Specify...'. A 'Preview:' section shows a phone icon and the number '+9087XXXXXXX'. A yellow warning box contains the following text: 'If you select 'Other phone', make a test call after logging in to verify the selected telephone works with the Portal correctly. Please note that Emergency Call Handling is unavailable for this option. You must use your own telephone to place emergency calls!'. At the bottom, there is a 'Save these Mode settings' checkbox (checked), and 'OK' and 'Cancel' buttons.

Upon successful login the following screen will be displayed. The **Remote User** can now use the features available on Avaya one-X Portal.

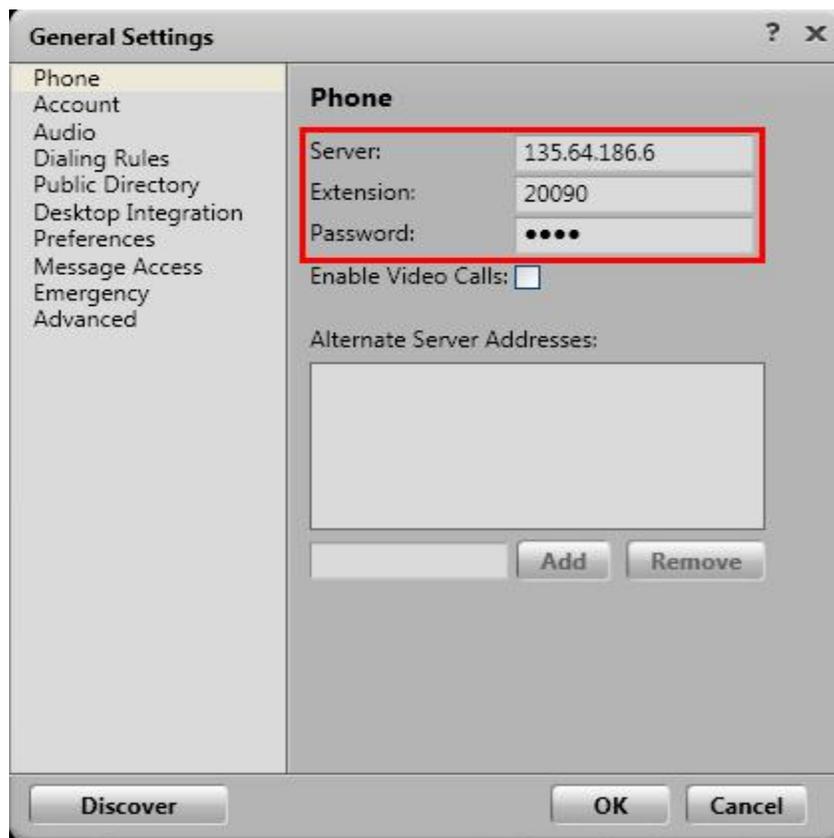


## 5.2. Login Avaya one-X® Communicator

Launch the one-X Communicator application.



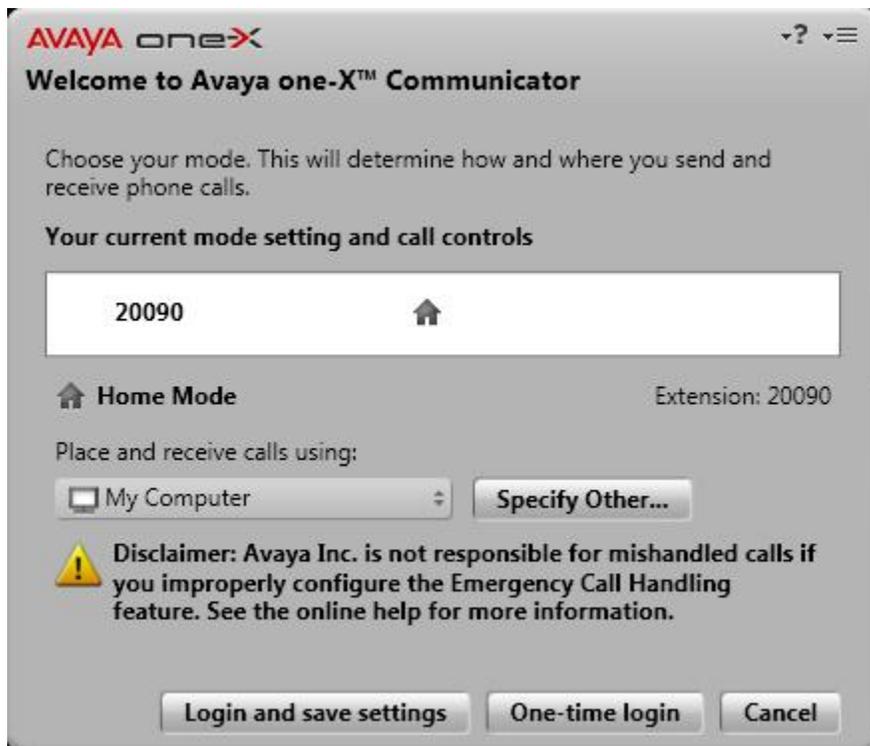
Check that the settings are correct. Select menu options from the top right hand corner and choose **Settings**. Select **Phone** from the General Settings list, and confirm the correct IP Address, i.e. CLAN IP Address, and confirm valid login details are entered. Select **OK**.



Depending on the resources available, the Remote User can enable **Video** also, by selecting the **Enable Video Calls** tick box. Video must be enabled on the station settings on the Communication Manager, and the Remote User PC must have a working video camera connected. These notes will illustrate a non-video login first. Enter a valid **Extension** and **Password** and select **Log On**.



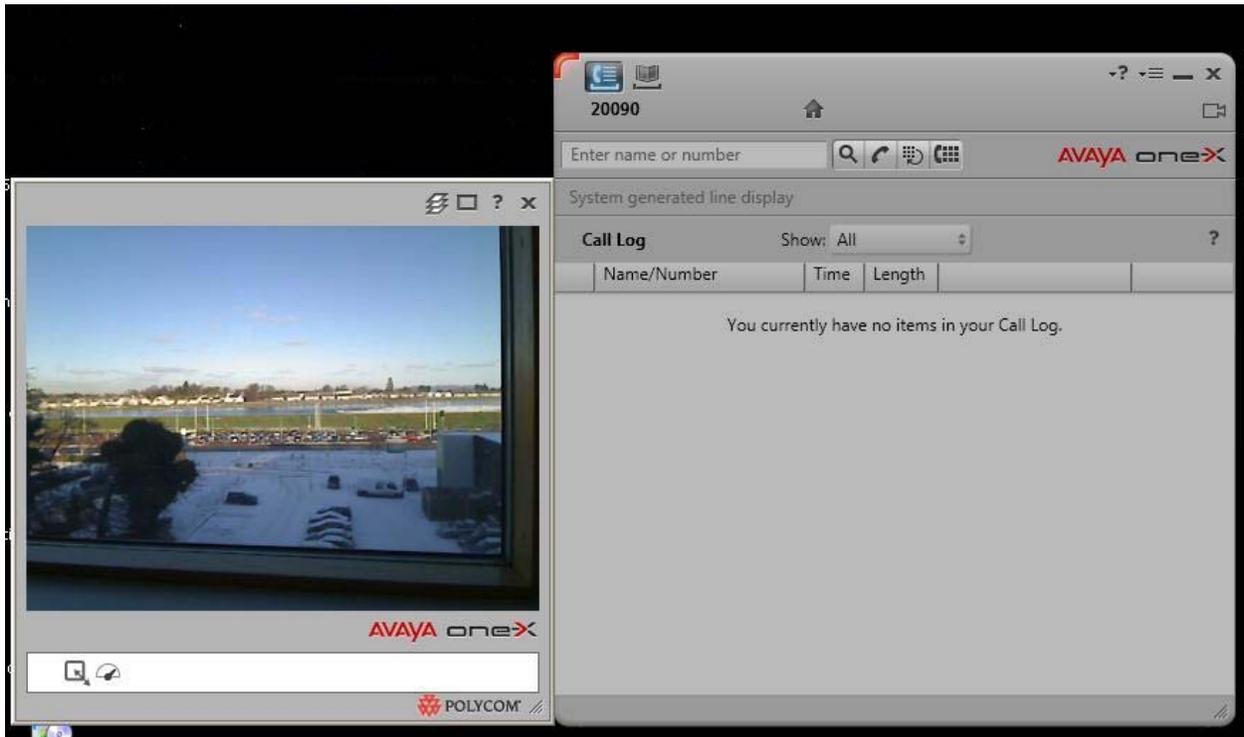
The user can select the audio endpoint from the **Place and receive calls using** drop down list. In these notes **My Computer** is used. This option requires the USB headset attachment to be connected to the **Remote Users PC**. Select **Login and save settings**.



Upon successful login the following screen will be displayed. The **Remote User** can now use the features available on one-X Communicator.



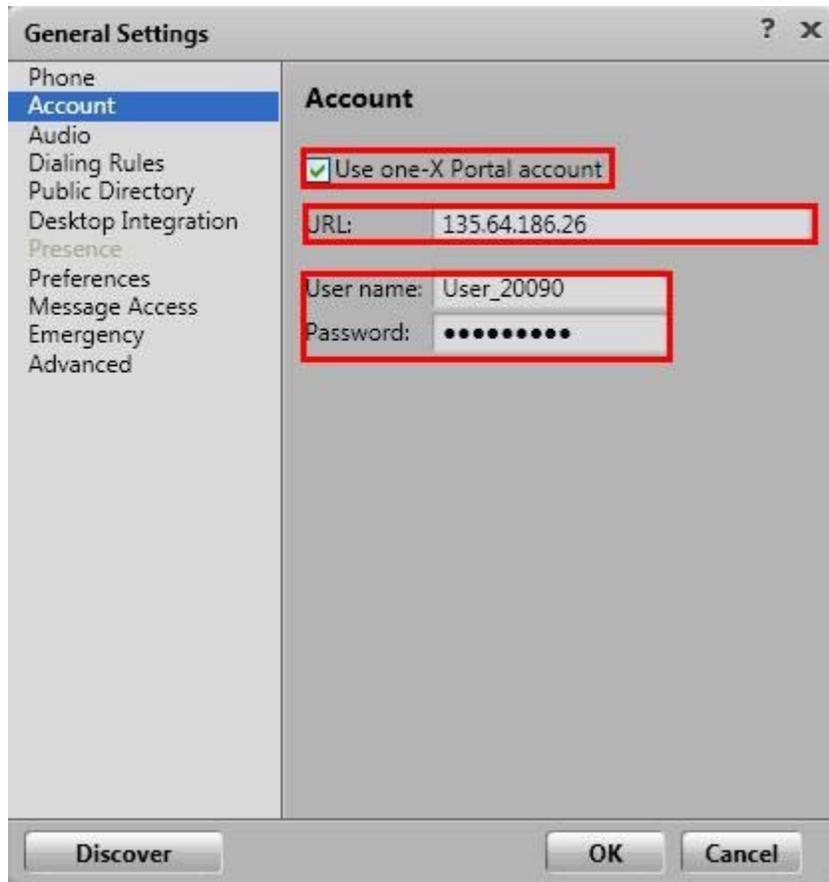
With video enabled, the user should see the video screen displayed, as illustrated in the image below.



It is also possible to integrate one-X Communicator with one-X Portal. This would enable the presence service in one-X communicator, illustrated in the images below. To integrate one-X Communicator and one-X Portal, select menu options from the top right hand corner and choose **Settings**.



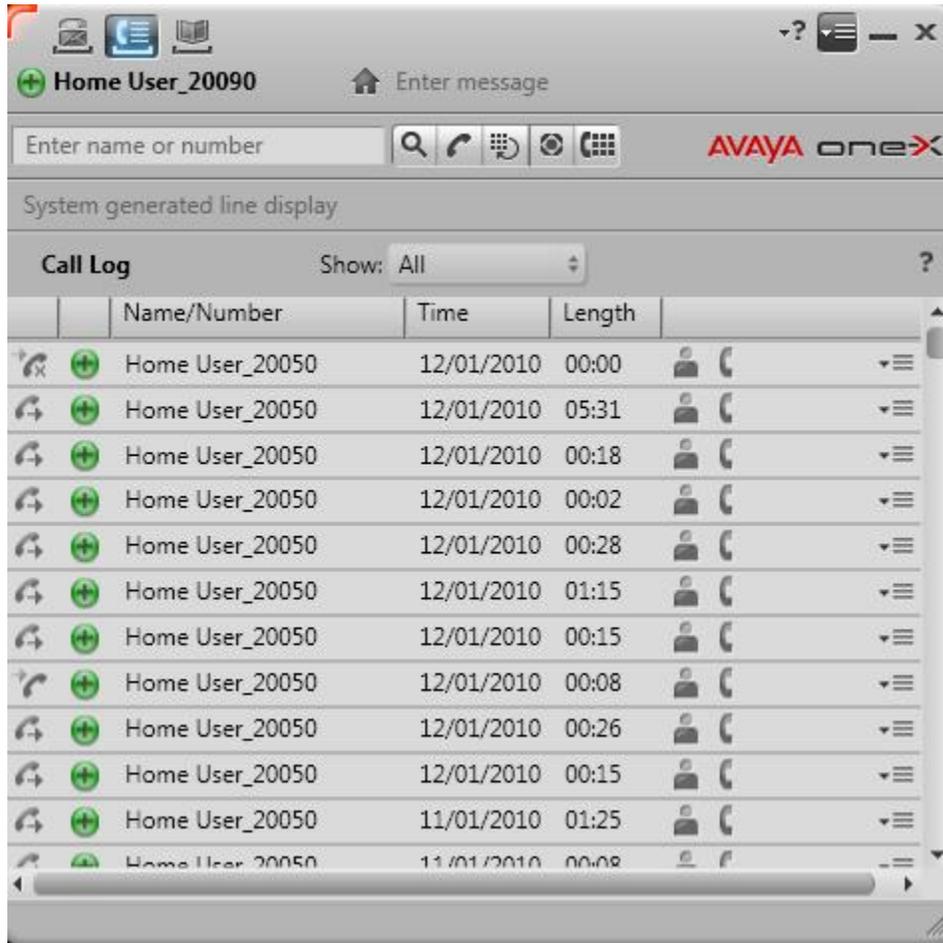
Select **Account** from the **General Settings** list. Ensure that **Use one-X Portal account** is ticked. Enter the IP Address of the one-X Portal Server in the **URL** field. Enter the **User name** and **Password** of a valid one-X Portal login. Select **OK**.



The login details are now changed to one-X Portal login credentials.



Once successfully logged in the Remote User can access presence status of other users. In the image below, call logs for user **Home User\_20050** are displayed.



## 6. Verification Steps

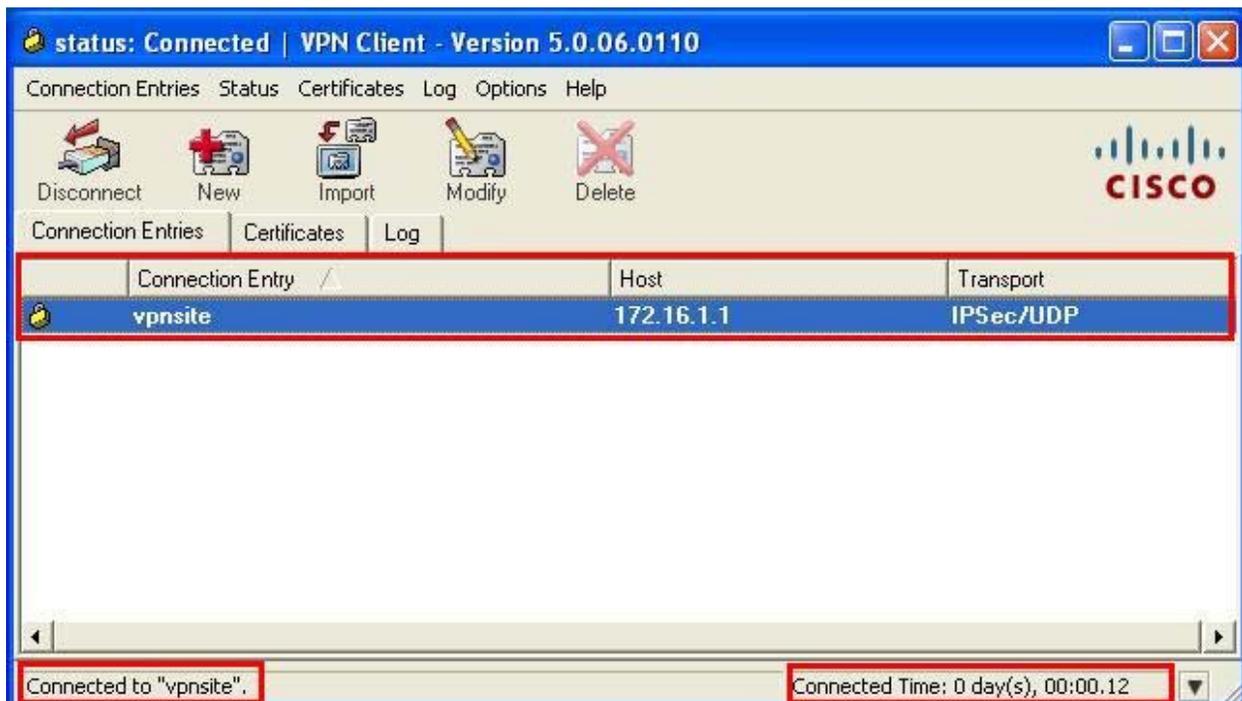
This section of the document details some steps the Remote User can use to verify the different stages of connection to VPN.

### 6.1. Verify Access and Connection to VPN Host

The Remote User can verify connection to the VPN host by checking the status on the VPN client application. It is assumed that the Remote User is aware of the correct IP address for the VPN host, in these notes the IP addresses are listed in the network diagram, **Figure 1: Network Overview of Remote User Client Connection**.

#### 6.1.1. Verify VPN-IPSEC Connection

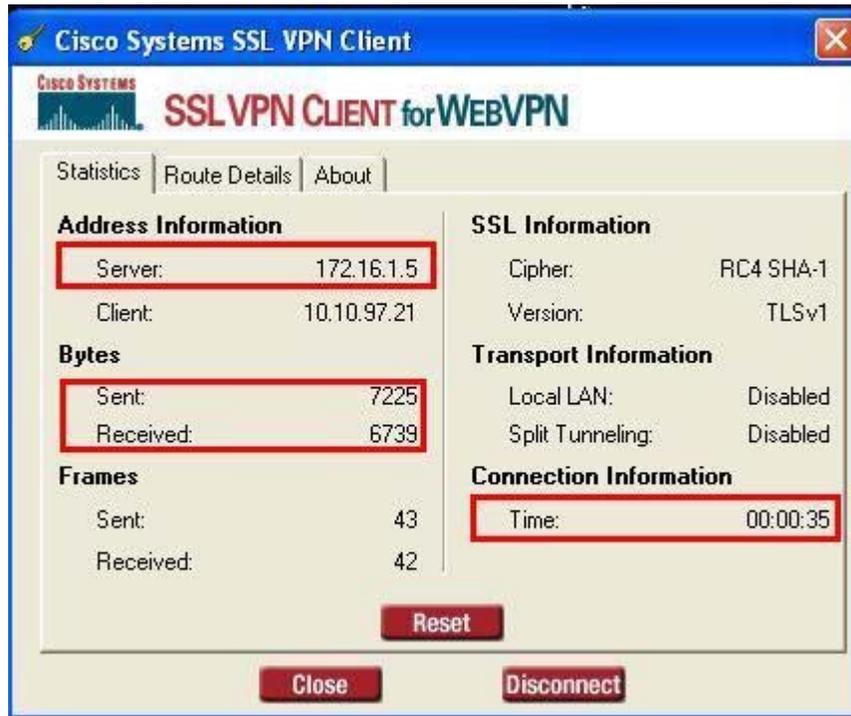
Confirm that the correct **Host** IP address is used. In these notes 172.16.1.1 was used. Confirm the status of the connection at the bottom left and right hand side of the application window.



If the VPN connection fails, the Remote User should contact their IT administrator. If the login credentials are incorrect, the application will indicate this. The Remote User should check the details and/or contact their IT administrator.

### 6.1.2. Verify VPN-SSL connection

On the SSL VPN Client application screen, confirm that the correct **Host IP** address is used. In these notes 172.16.1.5 was used. Confirm the status of the connection. Check the **Address Information**, **Bytes Sent** and **Received** and **Connection Information** which should indicate connection time elapsed.

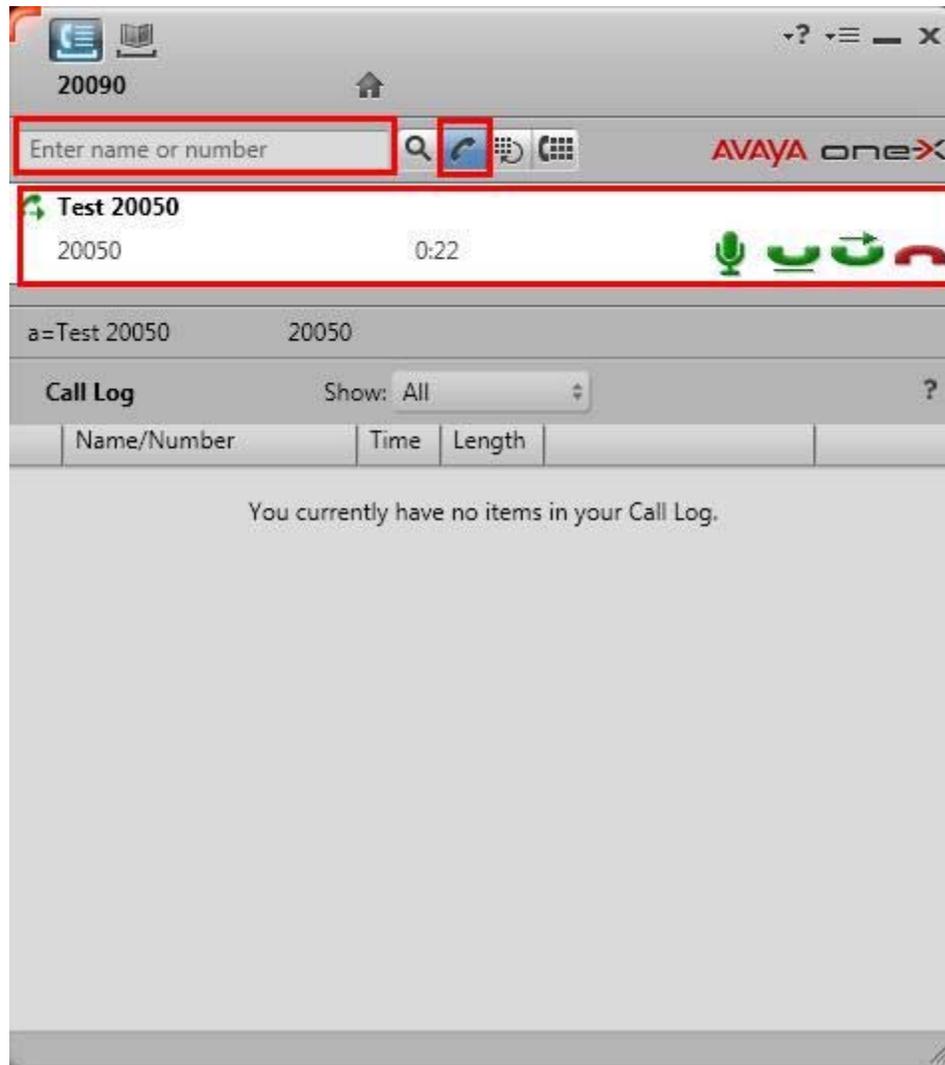


## 6.2. Verify Telephony Connection

To confirm the telephony connection, the Remote User can simply place a test call.

### 6.2.1. Verify Test Call Using one-X Communicator

Enter a number to dial. In these notes **20050** was used. Select the dial button, once the call is answered, verify display and confirm the audio path.



### 6.2.2. Verify Test Call Using one-X Portal

Enter a number to dial, in these notes **20050** was used. Select the dial button. The one-X Communicator will first dial the mobile number. Once that call is picked up the destination number is dialed. Verify display and confirm the audio path.



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## 8. Appendix

### 8.1. Cisco ASA5510 VPN-SSL Running-config

```
Cryptochecksum: e94681b6 05d14377 807f8fee 733448b3
: Saved
: Written by cisco at 10:14:21.947 UTC Thu Dec 17 2009
!
ASA Version 8.2(1)11
!
hostname Cisco5510
domain-name cisco5510.silstack.com
enable password 2KFQnbNIdI.2KYOU encrypted
passwd 2KFQnbNIdI.2KYOU encrypted
names
name 10.10.97.0 ippool_anycoonect
!
interface Ethernet0/0
 nameif inside
 security-level 99
 ip address 135.64.186.13 255.255.255.224
!
interface Ethernet0/1
 shutdown
 no nameif
 no security-level
 no ip address
!
interface Ethernet0/2
 shutdown
 no nameif
 no security-level
 no ip address
!
interface Ethernet0/3
 nameif outside
 security-level 0
 ip address 172.16.1.5 255.255.255.0
!
interface Management0/0
 nameif management
 security-level 100
 ip address 192.168.1.1 255.255.255.0
 management-only
!
boot system disk0:/asa821-11-k8.bin
ftp mode passive
dns server-group DefaultDNS
 domain-name cisco5510.silstack.com
same-security-traffic permit inter-interface
same-security-traffic permit intra-interface
access-list inside.200_access_in extended permit icmp any any
access-list inside_access_in extended permit icmp any 135.64.186.0
255.255.255.224
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access-list inside_access_in extended permit ip any ippool_anyconnect
255.255.255.0
access-list outside_access_in extended permit icmp any 172.16.1.0
255.255.255.0
access-list inside_access_in_1 remark test inside mgmt
access-list inside_access_in_1 extended permit ip any any
access-list inside_nat0_outbound extended permit ip ippool_anyconnect
255.255.255.0 any
pager lines 24
logging enable
logging asdm informational
mtu inside 1500
mtu outside 1500
mtu management 1500
ip local pool Anyconnect_addr_pool 10.10.97.20-10.10.97.200 mask
255.255.255.0
icmp unreachable rate-limit 1 burst-size 1
asdm image disk0:/asdm-623.bin
asdm location ippool_anyconnect 255.255.255.0 management
no asdm history enable
arp timeout 14400
nat (inside) 0 access-list inside_nat0_outbound
nat (management) 0 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0
access-group inside_access_in_1 in interface inside control-plane
access-group inside_access_in in interface inside
access-group outside_access_in in interface outside
route inside 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0 135.64.186.1 1
timeout xlate 3:00:00
timeout conn 1:00:00 half-closed 0:10:00 udp 0:02:00 icmp 0:00:02
timeout sunrpc 0:10:00 h323 0:05:00 h225 1:00:00 mgcp 0:05:00 mgcp-pat
0:05:00
timeout sip 0:30:00 sip_media 0:02:00 sip-invite 0:03:00 sip-disconnect
0:02:00
timeout sip-provisional-media 0:02:00 uauth 0:05:00 absolute
timeout tcp-proxy-reassembly 0:01:00
dynamic-access-policy-record DfltAccessPolicy
http server enable
http 192.168.1.0 255.255.255.0 management
http 135.64.0.0 255.255.0.0 inside
no snmp-server location
no snmp-server contact
snmp-server enable traps snmp authentication linkup linkdown coldstart
crypto ipsec security-association lifetime seconds 28800
crypto ipsec security-association lifetime kilobytes 4608000
client-update enable
telnet timeout 5
ssh timeout 5
console timeout 0
management-access inside
dhcpd address 192.168.1.2-192.168.1.254 management
dhcpd enable management
!
threat-detection basic-threat
threat-detection statistics access-list
no threat-detection statistics tcp-intercept

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```

webvpn
  enable outside
  svc image disk0:/sslclient-win-1.1.4.179.pkg 1
  svc enable
  tunnel-group-list enable
group-policy GrpPolicyAnyConnect internal
group-policy GrpPolicyAnyConnect attributes
  vpn-tunnel-protocol svc webvpn
  webvpn
    url-list none
group-policy GroupPolicy1 internal
group-policy GroupPolicy1 attributes
  vpn-tunnel-protocol IPsec l2tp-ipsec svc webvpn
username test password P4ttSyrm33SV8TYp encrypted privilege 0
username test attributes
  vpn-group-policy GrpPolicyAnyConnect
username noel password hXr27LHvPVXRk2DE encrypted privilege 0
username noel attributes
  vpn-group-policy GrpPolicyAnyConnect
username cisco password 3USUcOPFUiMCO4Jk encrypted
username massey password yzW2iYg.foPh/VgW encrypted privilege 0
username massey attributes
  vpn-group-policy GrpPolicyAnyConnect
tunnel-group DefaultWEBVPNGroup general-attributes
  default-group-policy GroupPolicy1
tunnel-group Teleworker type remote-access
tunnel-group Teleworker general-attributes
  address-pool (inside) Anyconnect_addr_pool
  address-pool Anyconnect_addr_pool
  default-group-policy GrpPolicyAnyConnect
tunnel-group Teleworker webvpn-attributes
  group-alias Anyconnect enable
  group-url https://172.16.1.5/Anyconnect enable
tunnel-group AnyconnectTest type remote-access
tunnel-group AnyconnectTest general-attributes
  default-group-policy GrpPolicyAnyConnect
!
class-map inspection_default
  match default-inspection-traffic
!
!
policy-map type inspect dns preset_dns_map
  parameters
    message-length maximum 512
policy-map global_policy
  class inspection_default
    inspect dns preset_dns_map
    inspect ftp
    inspect h323 h225
    inspect h323 ras
    inspect rsh
    inspect rtsp
    inspect esmtp
    inspect sqlnet
    inspect skinny

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inspect sunrpc
inspect xdmcp
inspect sip
inspect netbios
inspect tftp
!
service-policy global_policy global
prompt hostname context
Cryptochecksum:e94681b605d14377807f8fee733448b3
: end
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