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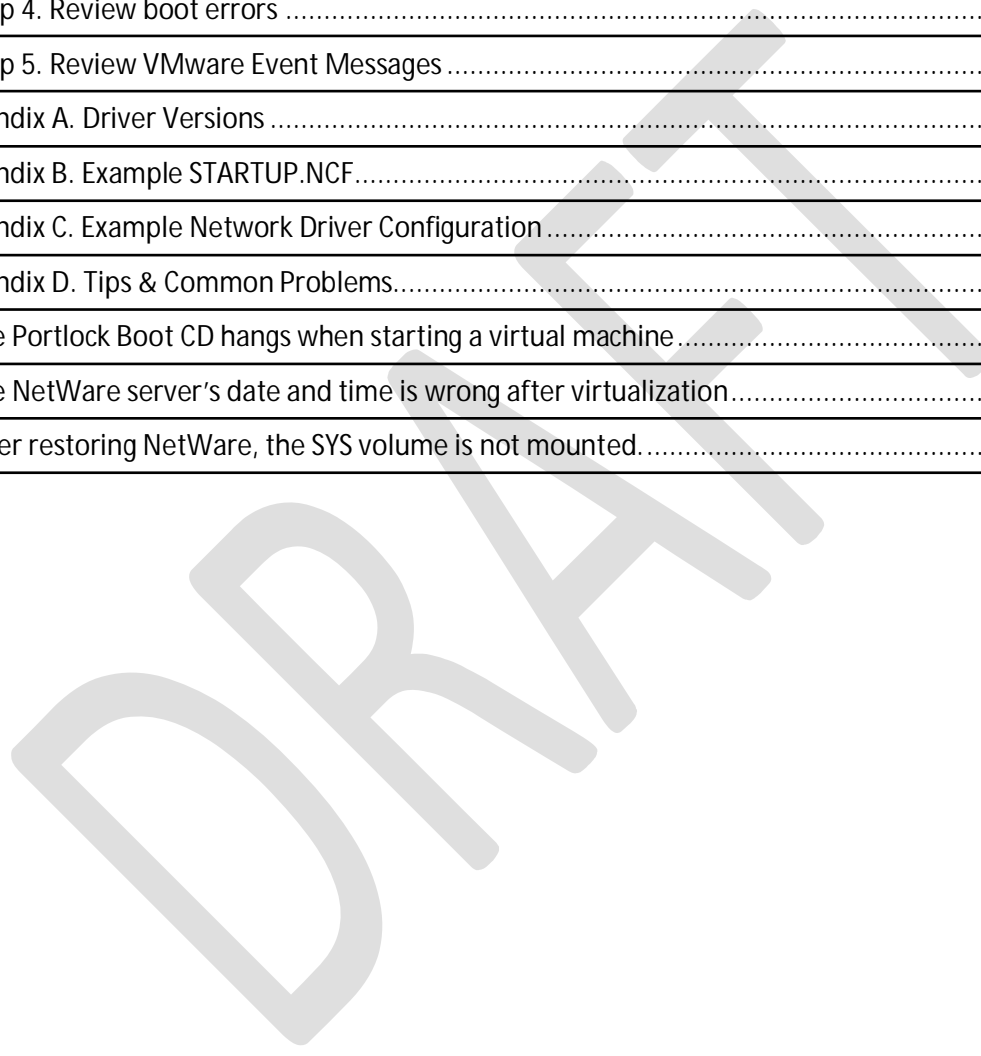
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## Chapter 1. Introduction

This document describes the steps necessary to virtualize NetWare 4.11 to VMware ESX / ESXi.

### Prerequisites

- NetWare 4.11 Service Pack 9\*.
- VMware ESX or ESXi version 4.1.
- VMware vSphere Client version 4.1.
- Portlock Storage Manager for NetWare version 5.08.
- Portlock License Manager for Windows version 5.17.
- Portlock Boot CD version 5.17 (32-bit).

Note: If you are not running at least Service Pack 9, do not try to virtualize NetWare 4.11. Install Service Pack 9 first.

### Portlock Storage Manager for NetWare

Portlock Storage Manager runs on NetWare servers and is the program that creates images of NetWare servers (among its many storage management features). Portlock Storage Manager is a NetWare Loadable Module (NLM) and is run from the NetWare console or launched remotely by Portlock License Manager.

### Portlock License Manager for Windows

Portlock License Manager is a Windows program that manages Portlock licenses, Portlock products, downloads and libraries of objects (Portlock Images, ISO Images, etc.).

Portlock License Manager provides direct support for NetWare servers. Key features include:

- Scanning the network for NetWare servers.
- Displaying NetWare storage objects.
- Downloading and installing Portlock Storage Manager to a NetWare server.
- Licensing Portlock Storage Manager on a NetWare server.
- Script creation wizard.
- Imaging a NetWare server.
- Managing Portlock Images.
- Managing NetWare servers that are part of Novell Clusters Services.

### Portlock Boot CD

Portlock Boot CD is a complete bootable operating system based upon WinPE 2.1 (Windows Server 2008). Portlock Storage Manager running on the Portlock Boot CD has nearly the same feature set as when running under NetWare.

### Basic Steps for Virtualization

- Create virtual machine.
- Boot the virtual machine with the Portlock Boot CD.

- Image NetWare server using Portlock License Manager.
- Restore NetWare server using Portlock Storage Manager on the Portlock Boot CD.
- Configure NetWare server.

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## Chapter 2. Virtualization Considerations

There are a number of good reasons to virtualize Novell NetWare:

- The hardware is out of date. The Novell NetWare server is running critical applications that continue to be needed but the hardware will not reliably last that long.
- Complex configurations. The NetWare server has a complex configuration that needs to stay the same but more resources are required. Virtualizing the server to higher end hardware will help.
- Simplified backups. A virtual machine can be backed up by just copying the virtual machine disk and configuration files.
- Hardware support. Major hardware vendors are gradually dropping support for NetWare. Moving a server to a virtual machine minimizes hardware obsolescence.

There are valid reasons to not virtualize Novell NetWare:

- The NetWare server is running poorly on the existing hardware. Correct these problems first before virtualizing.
- The NetWare server is part of a Novell Cluster that is sharing storage hardware.
- The downtime to virtualize is unacceptable. Depending on the age of the hardware, transfer of data can be as low as 2 MB / sec (7 GB per hour). Typically speeds for modern hardware is around 50 – 75 GB per hour.
- Complex network configurations. VMware provides a simple network model that might not meet your server's network configuration. Review your network requirements and make sure that VMware supports your requirements and that you understand how to configure the virtual machines network configuration.



## Chapter 3. Preparing for Virtualization

Novell NetWare 4.11 is legacy operating system that was released prior to the current generation of VMware virtualization products. There are several tasks that should be completed in preparation for virtualization that will simplify the procedure. Ensure that you have adequate training on both NetWare and VMware prior to beginning virtualization.

A server that is not running stably prior to virtualization will not run stably after virtualization except in cases where the hardware is being replaced by a virtual machine. Ensure that the NetWare server is running reliably prior to virtualization.

### Routine Server Maintenance

- Schedule downtime for the server when it will not need to be accessed.
- Reboot the server.
- Check of each partition and volume.
- Install the latest service pack (SP5) and hotfixes.
- Review each of the server's applications and update to the latest versions.
- Download and install the disk and network drivers that are required for VMware.
- Document network configuration.

### Schedule Downtime

In preparing a Novell NetWare server for virtualization, you will need to spend some time ensuring that the server is correctly maintained and patched. This may take only a few minutes for servers that have been properly maintained to several hours for servers that have not been maintained for a few years.

### Reboot the Server

It is important to begin the maintenance process with a freshly booted server. This step returns the server to a fresh starting state, minimizes lost or fragmented memory, etc.

### Check Partitions and Volumes

This is an important step and is the number one source of failure while imaging and virtualizing a Novell NetWare server. Check and repair any warnings or errors on the DOS partitions and the NetWare Traditional volumes.

To check and repair DOS partitions, down the server to DOS. Then run either "CHKDSK" for DR-DOS or "SCANDISK" for MS-DOS.

To check and repair NetWare Traditional volumes run the NetWare console command "VREPAIR".

Once all of the file systems have been checked and repaired, reboot the server.

Note: Portlock Storage Manager considers any file system consistency warnings to be an error which will prevent the virtualization from completing.

### [Install Service Pack and Hotfixes](#)

Portlock does not recommend virtualizing servers that are not correctly patched and updated. Numerous problems have been fixed by Novell that might cause problems in virtualizing a system. Install the latest service pack and hotfixes prior to virtualization.

### [Application Review](#)

Review each of the applications installed on the server. Remove any that will not be needed after virtualization. Update and patch all installed applications.

### [Download Required Device Drivers](#)

This is an important step that will save time later if the correct drivers are not present when the virtualized NetWare server first boots. If the correct drivers are not present you might not be able to mount the NetWare volumes or setup networking.

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## Chapter 4. Setup Environment

### Step 1. Download and install Portlock Products

Refer to the Portlock Quick Start Guide for the following steps:

- Download and install Portlock License Manager on your workstation.
- Import your Portlock Storage Manager licenses. Note: You will need a license for each NetWare server that you virtualize.
- Download Portlock Storage Manager using Portlock License Manager.
- Download Portlock Boot CD using Portlock License Manager.

### Step 2. Install Portlock Storage Manger to the NetWare Server

#### Method #1 – Portlock Boot CD method

- Using Portlock Storage Manager (Windows) burn the Portlock Boot CD ISO image to a CD.
- Insert the CD into the drive connected to the NetWare server.
- At the server console type "volumes".
- If the volume "PBCD" does not appear:
  - At the server console type "load CDROM".
  - At the server console type "CD DEVICE LIST".
  - At the server console type "CD MOUNT PBCD".
  - Wait a few seconds. The system should automatically detect the media in the CD.
- Once the Portlock Boot CD is mounted launch the Portlock Storage Manger install program:
  - At the server console type "load PBCD:/STORMGR/NETWARE/PINSTALL.NLM"
  - Complete the prompts to install Portlock Storage Manager
- Launch Portlock Storage Manager Agent:
  - At the server console type "load SYS:/STORMGR/PSMAGENT.NLM"

## Chapter 5. Virtual Machine Setup

### Step 1. Import the Portlock Boot CD ISO Image

- Start VMware vSphere Client on your workstation.
- Click on the "Summary" tab.
- Under "Resources" right click on the desired datastore such as "datastore1".
- Select "Browse Datastore".
- On the toolbar select the folder+ icon to create a new folder.
- Name the folder "PBCD".
- Select "PBCD" in the tree window.
- On the toolbar select the "Upload" icon.
- Select "Upload File".
- Browse to the location where the Portlock Boot CD ISO is located.
- Complete the import of the Portlock Boot CD ISO.

### Step 2. Create the virtual machine

- Start VMware vSphere Client on your workstation.
- Go to File -> New -> Virtual Machine.
- Enter a name for the virtual machine.
- Select the datastore
- Select "Novell NetWare" for the operating system type.
- Select "Novell NetWare 5.x" for the version.
  - Note: VMware ESX / ESXi does not officially support NetWare 4.11. Selecting NetWare 5.x is the closest alternative.
- Enter a value for the virtual disk size.
- Optionally select "Allocate and commit space on demand (Thin Provisioning)".
- Select "Edit the virtual machine settings before completion".
  - Memory: Change the memory Size to be at least 1024 MB. Note: 2048 MB is recommended as a minimum during the virtualization phase.
  - CPUs: Leave the setting at 1.
  - Video card: Select "Auto-detect video settings".
  - VMCI device: No changes required.
  - New CD/DVD: Select "Datastore ISO File". Click "Browse" and select the ISO image that you uploaded into the datastore from Step #1.
  - New CD/DVD: Select "Connect at power on".
  - New Floppy: Select "Client Device".
  - New SCSI Controller: No changes required.
  - New NIC: Select "Flexible" for the adapter type.
  - New Hard Disk: No changes required.
- Do not start the virtual machine at this point.

### Step 3. Modify the virtual machine

This step is necessary otherwise the virtual machine will hang. In Step #2 above, a new virtual machine for Novell NetWare was created. However, the Portlock Boot CD is based upon Microsoft Windows. We will now change the guest operating system to "Microsoft Windows". Once we have completed the virtualization of NetWare, the guest operating system will need to be changed back to "Novell NetWare".

- Select the virtual machine in the vSphere tree window.
- Click on the "Summary" tab.
- Under "Commands" click on "Edit Settings".
- Select the "Options" tab.
- Change the "Guest Operating System" to "Microsoft Windows".
- Change the "version" to "Windows Server 2008 (32-bit)".
- Click OK.

### Step 4. Boot the virtual machine

- Select the virtual machine in the vSphere tree window.
- Click on the "Summary" tab.
- Under "Commands" click on "Power On".
- Click on the "Console" tab.
- Wait for the Portlock Boot CD to boot. This will take approximately two minutes.
- Note the TCP/IP address displayed in the Portlock Boot CD dialog box.

### Step 5. Install Portlock Storage Manager License

- Start Portlock License Manager on your desktop.
- Expand the tree window item "Remote Systems".
- Expand the tree window item "Boot CDs".
- After approximately 30 seconds after the Portlock Boot CD completes the boot-up process, the system should appear in Portlock License Manager under "Boot CDs". If this does not happen, manually add the system using the TCP/IP address noted above in Step #4.
- Click on the TCP/IP address that corresponds to the booted virtual machine.
- Right-click and select "Install / Update License".
- Select your Portlock Storage Manager license.
- Click "Install" to install your license over the network.
- Go back to vSphere. Go to the "Console" tab. Click on the "Reload license" button to load the new license that was just installed. Click on the "License" tab and verify that the correct license was loaded by the Portlock Boot CD. Then click "OK".
- When the Portlock OS Manager dialog displays, select "Do not attach to an operating system installation". Click "OK".
- Suggestion: Click on the Portlock Boot CD taskbar "800x600" to change the display resolution to 1024 x 786.

- The Portlock Boot CD is now booted and ready.

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## Chapter 6. NetWare Server Image Creation

[EDITOR NOTE: This chapter was copied from the Portlock Image Scripting Guide. Update to reflect NetWare 4.11 instead of NetWare 5.1]

### Introduction.

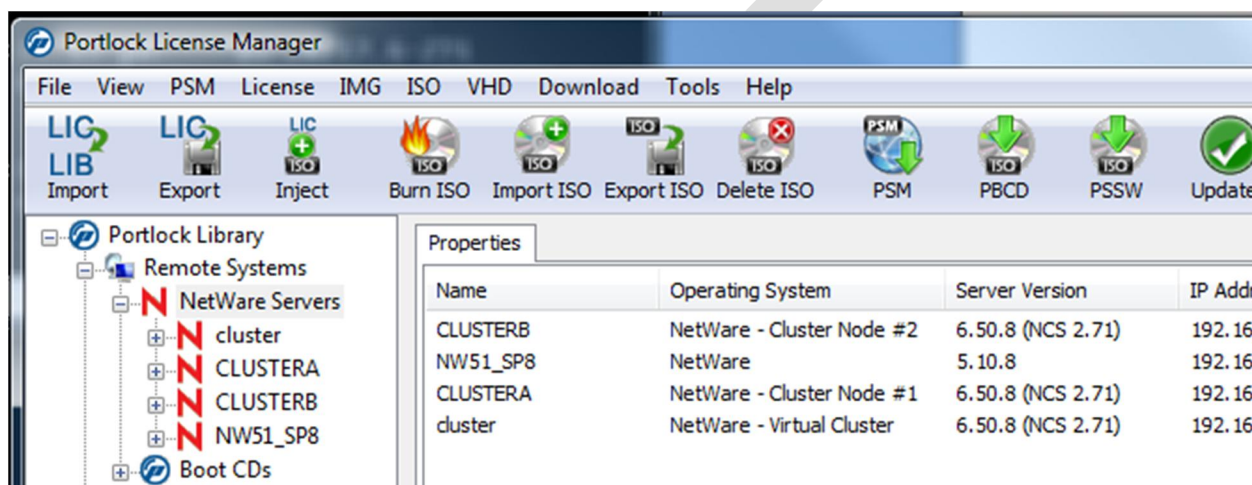
In this example we will use Portlock License Manager to image a NetWare server. Portlock License Manager runs on Windows XP SP2, Windows Vista and Windows 7 (x86 and x64 platforms).

Start Portlock License Manager. Review the opening screen. There are two primary windows. The left window provides a tree view of various objects. The right window provides a list view of selected objects in the tree view that changes based upon the selection in the left window.

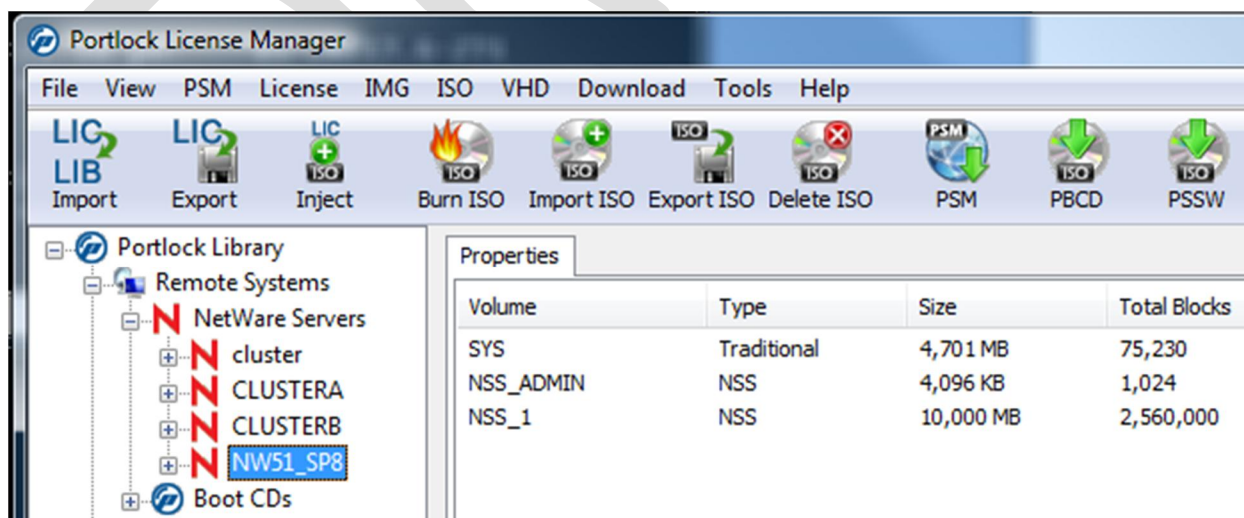


Find the item "NetWare Servers" in the tree view. This item will contain the NetWare servers that are visible to the workstation. If the desired NetWare server is not displayed, right-click on "NetWare Servers", select "Add NetWare Server" and then enter the TCP/IP address or server name of the desired NetWare server.

The list view will display various details of the NetWare servers. In this example, we have four servers displayed. One is a NetWare 5.1 SP8 server and the others are a NetWare 6.5 SP8 Cluster. The cluster has two servers (CLUSTERA and CLUSTERB). The virtual cluster server is named "cluster". Note that Portlock License Manager displays information about the version of Novell Cluster Services version and node numbers.



Select the server in the tree view. The list view will change and display information about the NetWare volumes that are currently mounted on the server. This information is static - to update, right-click on the server name and select "Refresh Server Information".

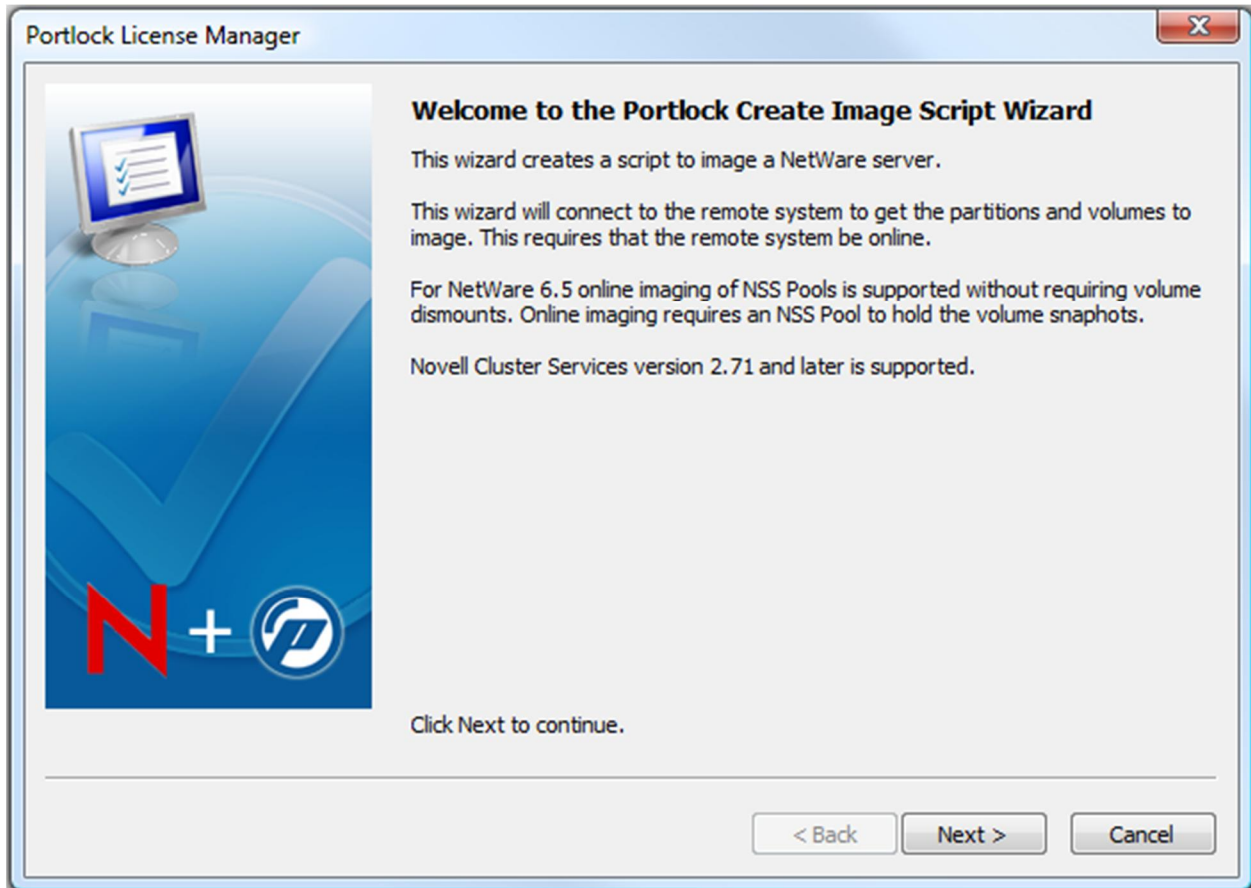


There are two methods to image a NetWare server. Immediately via the "Image NetWare Server" command and via a saved Portlock Image Script. When you select "Image NetWare Server" a script is

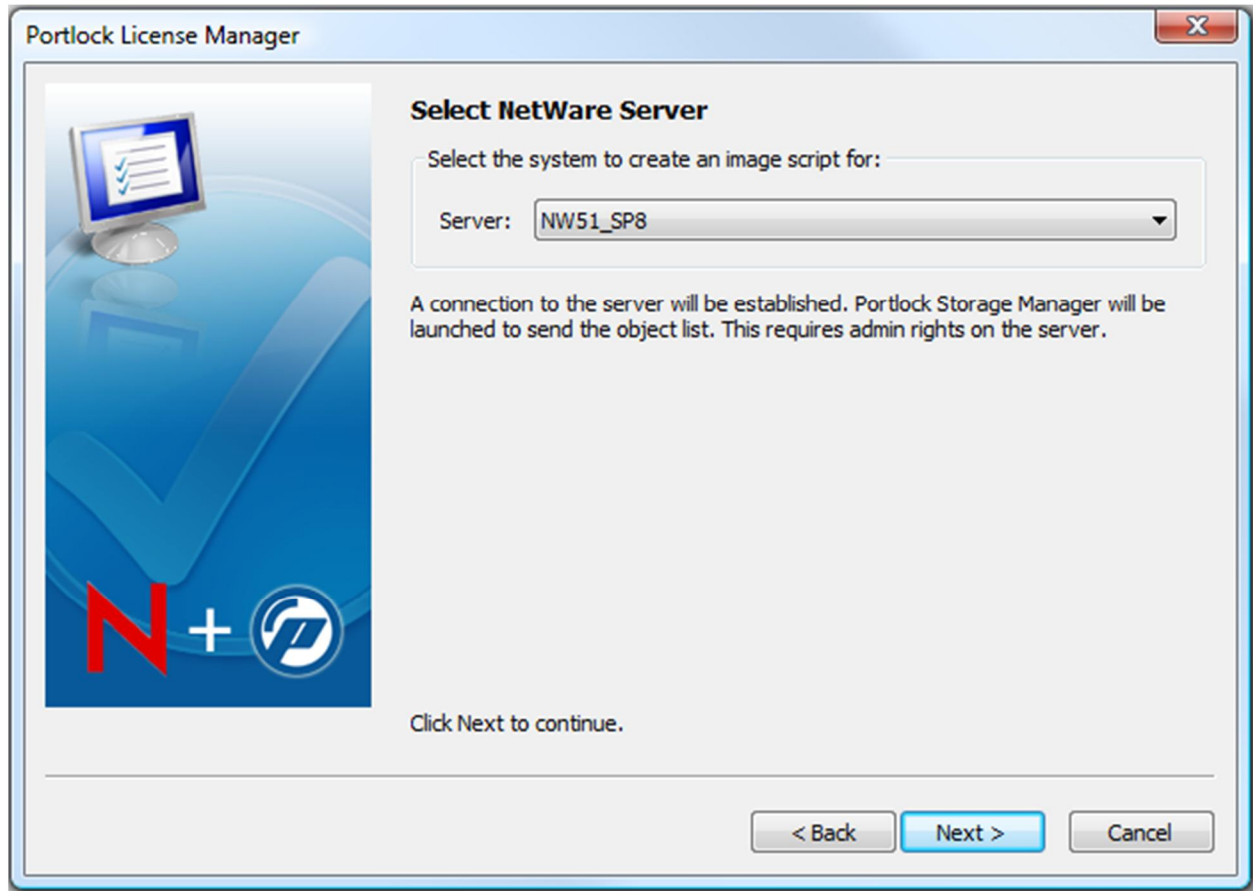


created and saved under the NetWare server's name. In this example, we will create a script first and then execute the script.

Right-click on the server name in tree view. Select "Create Script Wizard". The wizard displays an introductory screen. After reviewing the screen, click Next.

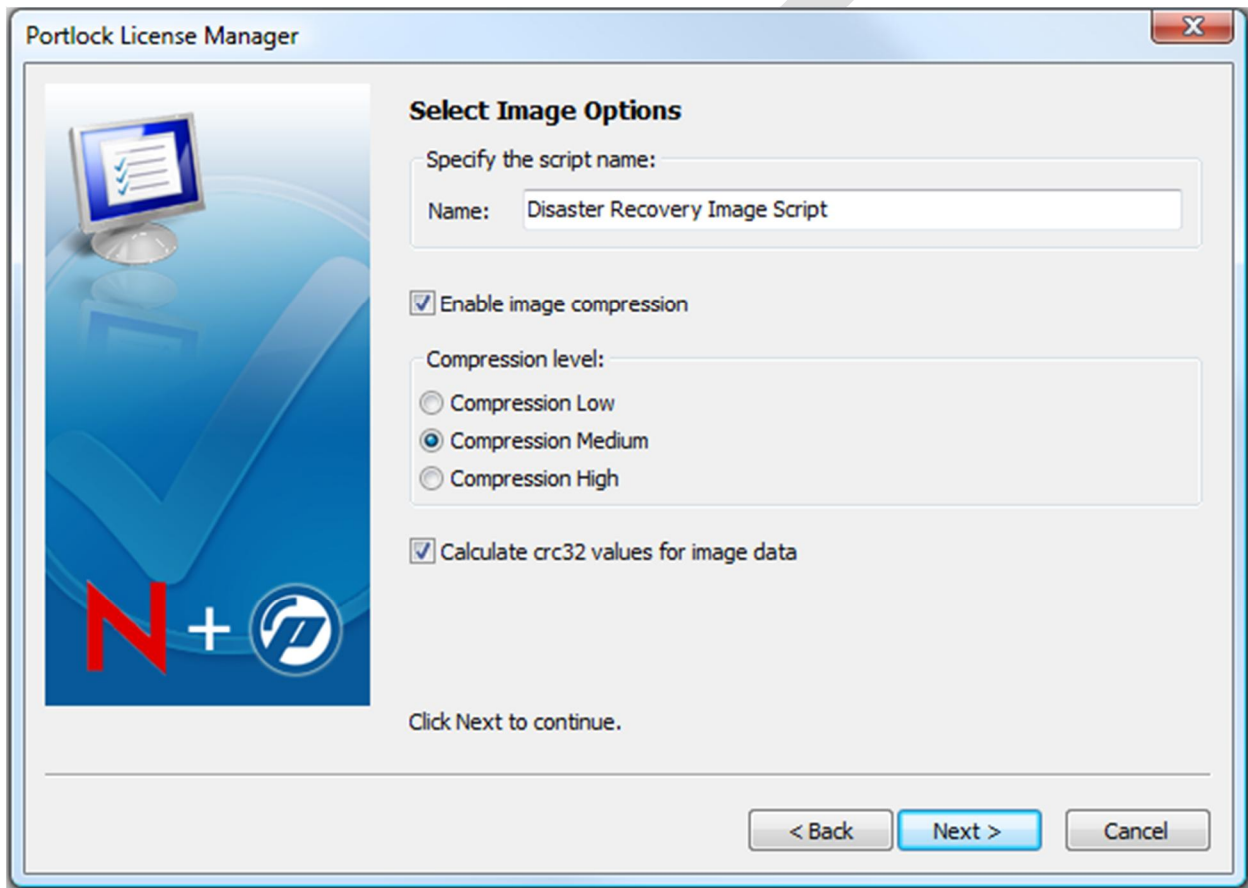


The screen shows the name of the NetWare server. When the next button is clicked, Portlock License Manager will connect to the NetWare server and launch Portlock Storage Manager. Portlock Storage Manager will create a list of storage objects on the server and send this information back to Portlock License Manager. This connection requires admin rights to the server. If Portlock Storage Manager is not installed on the NetWare server, this phase will fail. To correct this problem cancel the wizard. Then right-click on the NetWare server and select "Install Portlock Storage Manager".



This screen displays options for the image script. After setting the desired options click Next.

- Name. This is the name of the script. Do not enter a path name as the script will be stored in the tree view under NetWare Servers.
- Enable image compression. This option enables or disables compression of the data created by the image command.
- Calculate crc32 values for image data. This option enables crc32 checksum information to be added to the data created by the image command. During an image restore, the data will be verified against the saved crc32 values.



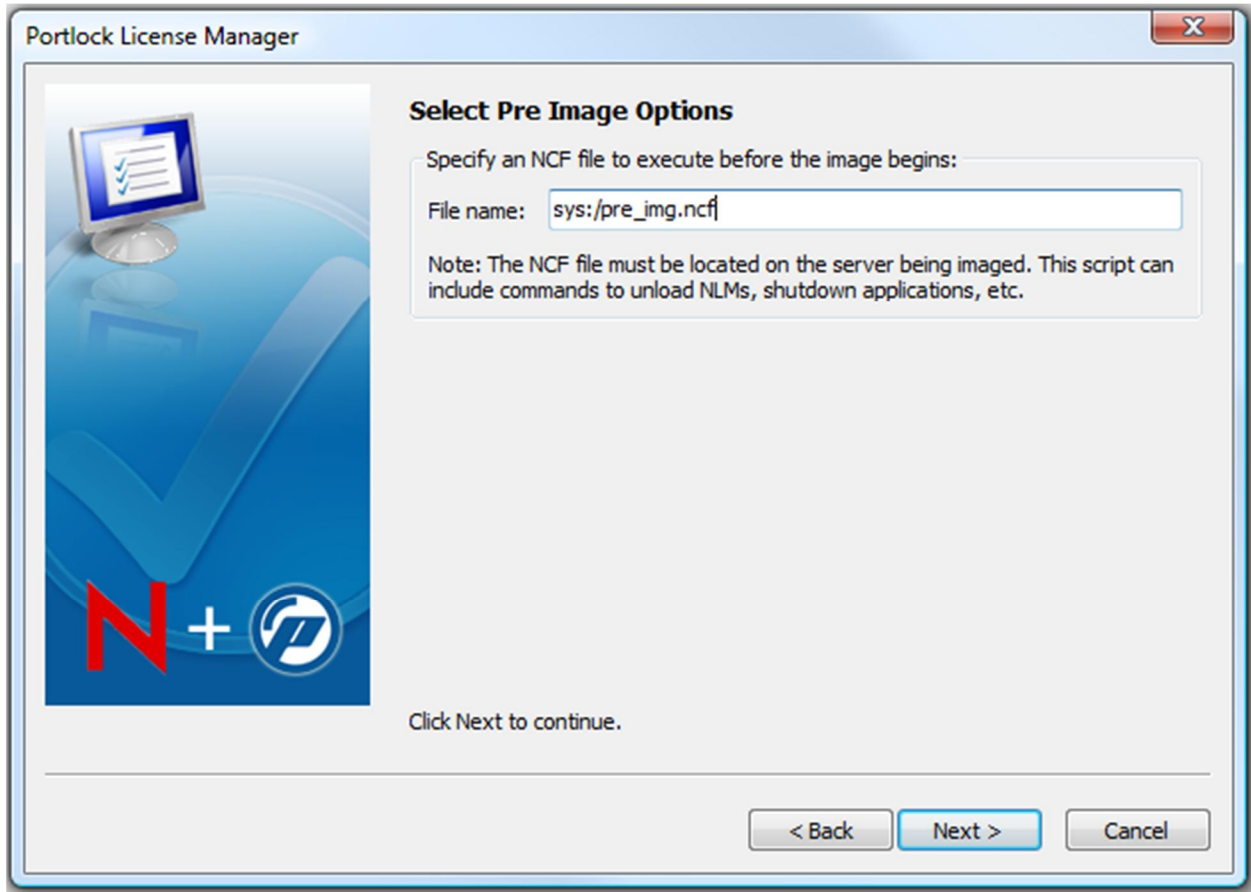
The screenshot shows a dialog box titled "Portlock License Manager" with a close button (X) in the top right corner. The dialog is titled "Select Image Options" and contains the following elements:

- A graphic on the left side showing a computer monitor with a checkmark and a large blue checkmark, with the NetWare logo (N+) at the bottom.
- A text field labeled "Specify the script name:" with the text "Disaster Recovery Image Script" entered.
- A checked checkbox labeled "Enable image compression".
- A section labeled "Compression level:" with three radio button options: "Compression Low", "Compression Medium" (selected), and "Compression High".
- A checked checkbox labeled "Calculate crc32 values for image data".
- The instruction "Click Next to continue." at the bottom left.
- Three buttons at the bottom right: "< Back", "Next >" (highlighted in blue), and "Cancel".

This screen displays options that are performed before the image begins. This is done via a NetWare batch file (NCF). If desired, specify the full path name to the script located on the NetWare server. Portlock License Manager does not create the NCF file.

In this example, the script "sys:/pre\_img.ncf" is specified. This script file contains the following content:

```
broadcast "Portlock Storage Manager is starting"
```

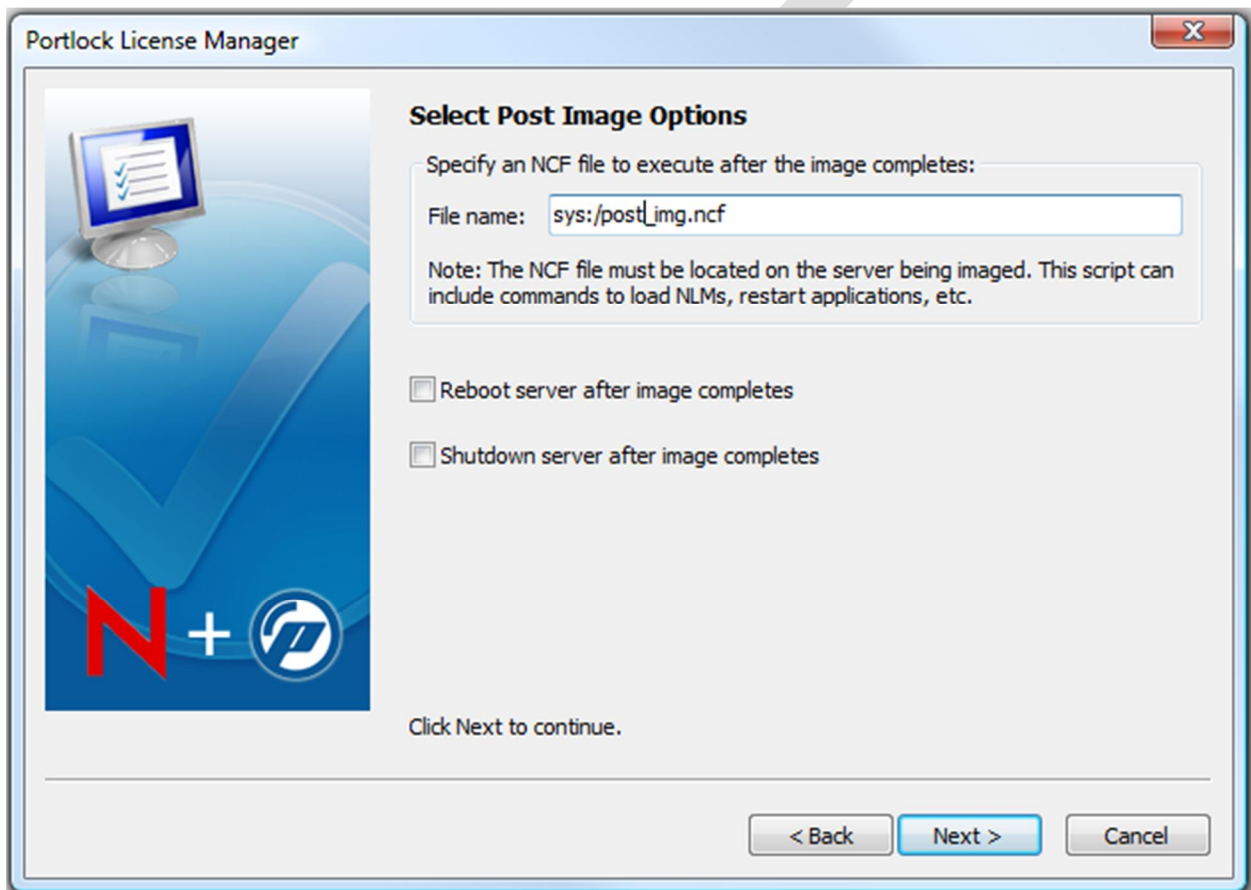


This screen displays options that are performed after the image completes. This is done via a NetWare batch file (NCF). If desired, specify the full path name to the script located on the NetWare server. Portlock License Manager does not create the NCF file.

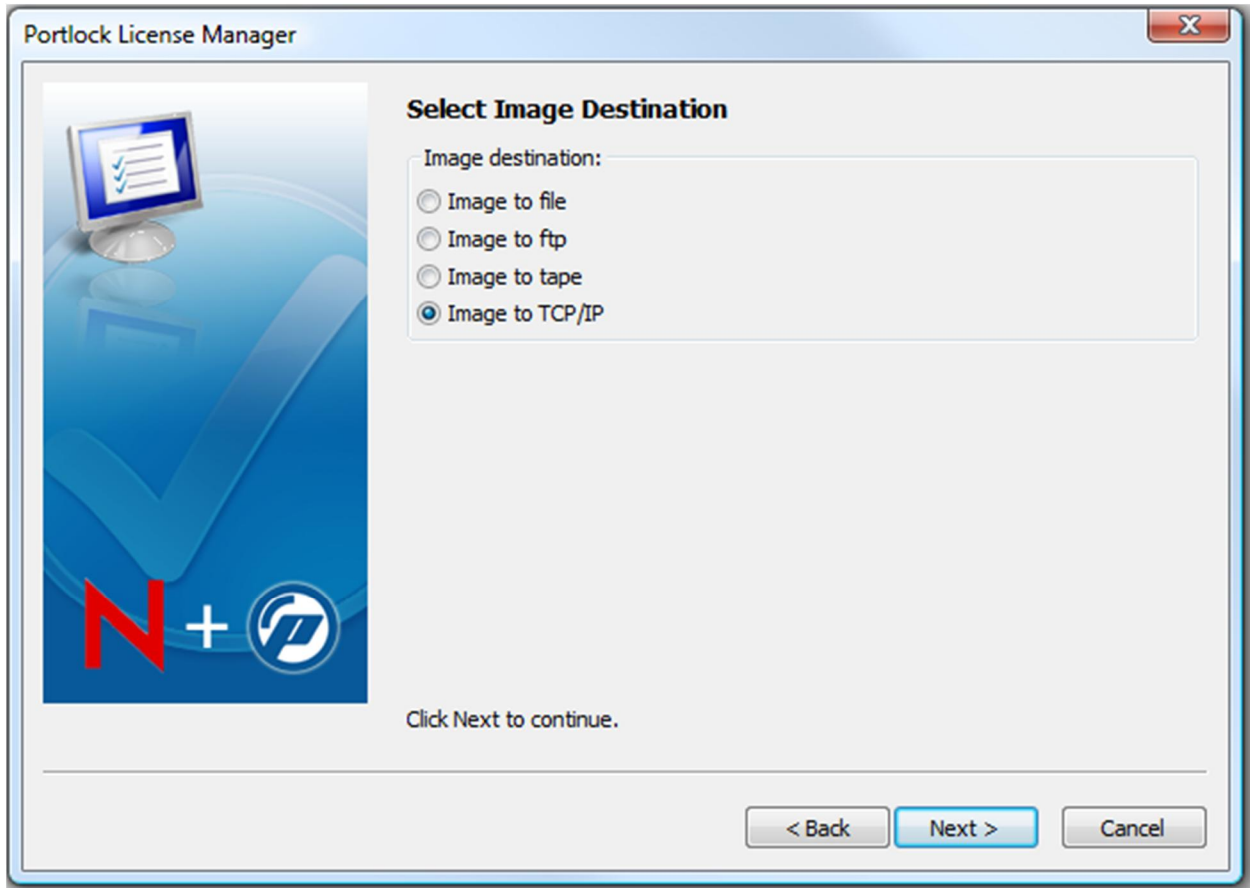
There are two additional options that control if the server is rebooted or shutdown after the image completes.

In this example, the script "sys:/post\_img.ncf" is specified. This script file contains the following content:

```
broadcast "Portlock Storage Manager has completed the server image"
```



This screen displays options for selecting where to store the image. In this example TCP/IP is used. Portlock Storage Manager will then image the NetWare server and send the image data over TCP/IP.



This screen shows the options for TCP/IP. In this example, Portlock Storage Manager will connect back to Portlock License Manager at TCP/IP address 192.168.10.99. If the workstation has more than one TCP/IP address, click the pull-down choice box and select the TCP/IP address that has the fastest connection to the NetWare server.

There are several options that can be selected:

- **Server Mode.** Portlock Storage Manager will start and then wait for a connection from Portlock License Manager. Use this mode when you want to monitor an image command. Normally Client Mode is used so that the image command runs in the background in Portlock License Manager.
- **Client Mode connecting to Portlock License Manager.** This is the normal mode. Portlock Storage Manager will connect to Portlock License Manager and upload the server image.
- **Client Mode.** Select this mode when you want to manually specify the TCP/IP address of where Portlock Storage Manager will connect to. This could even be the TCP/IP address of another system that is running Portlock License Manager.

**Portlock License Manager**

### Select TCP/IP Options

Select TCP/IP Mode:

Server Mode:

Client Mode connecting to Portlock License Manager:

TCP/IP Address: 192.168.10.99

Client Mode:

TCP/IP Address: 192.168.10.99

When selecting Client Mode, select the TCP/IP address that has the fastest route from the server to the destination. Don't use wireless connection unless absolutely necessary.

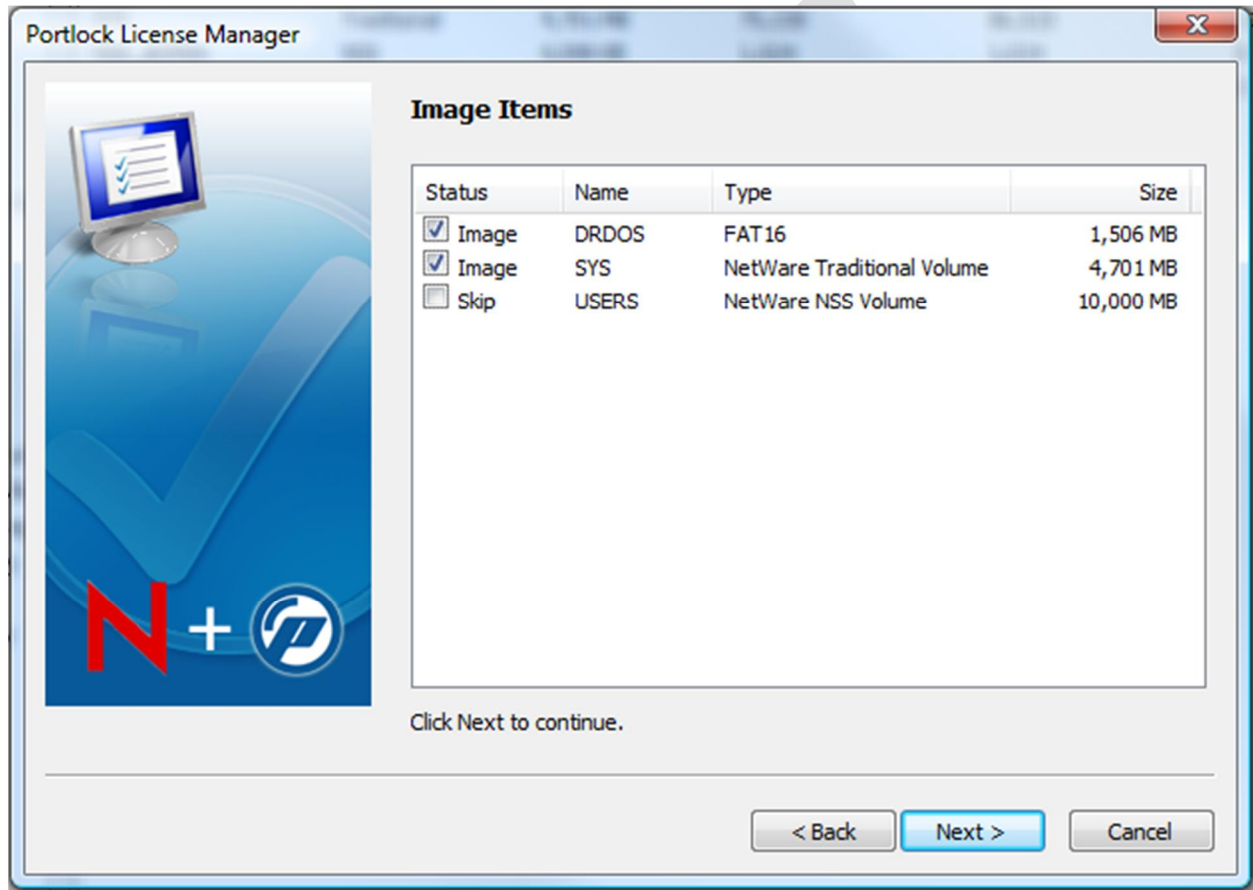
Click Next to continue.

< Back   Next >   Cancel

This screen displays the objects that can be imaged. In this example, there are three objects:

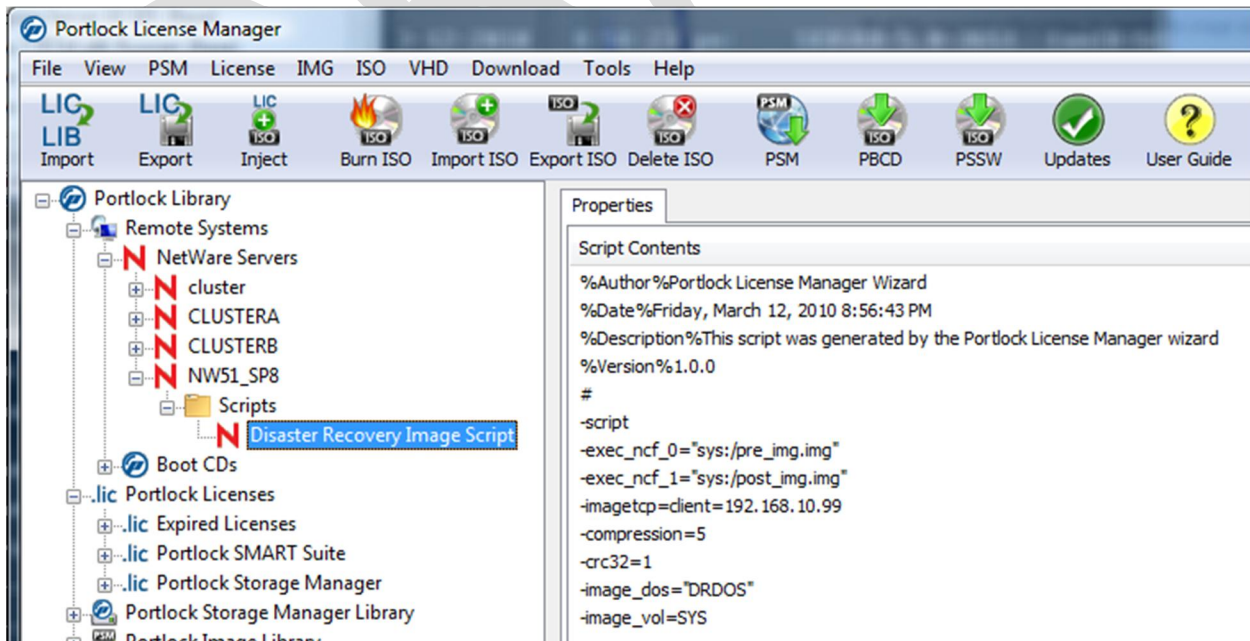
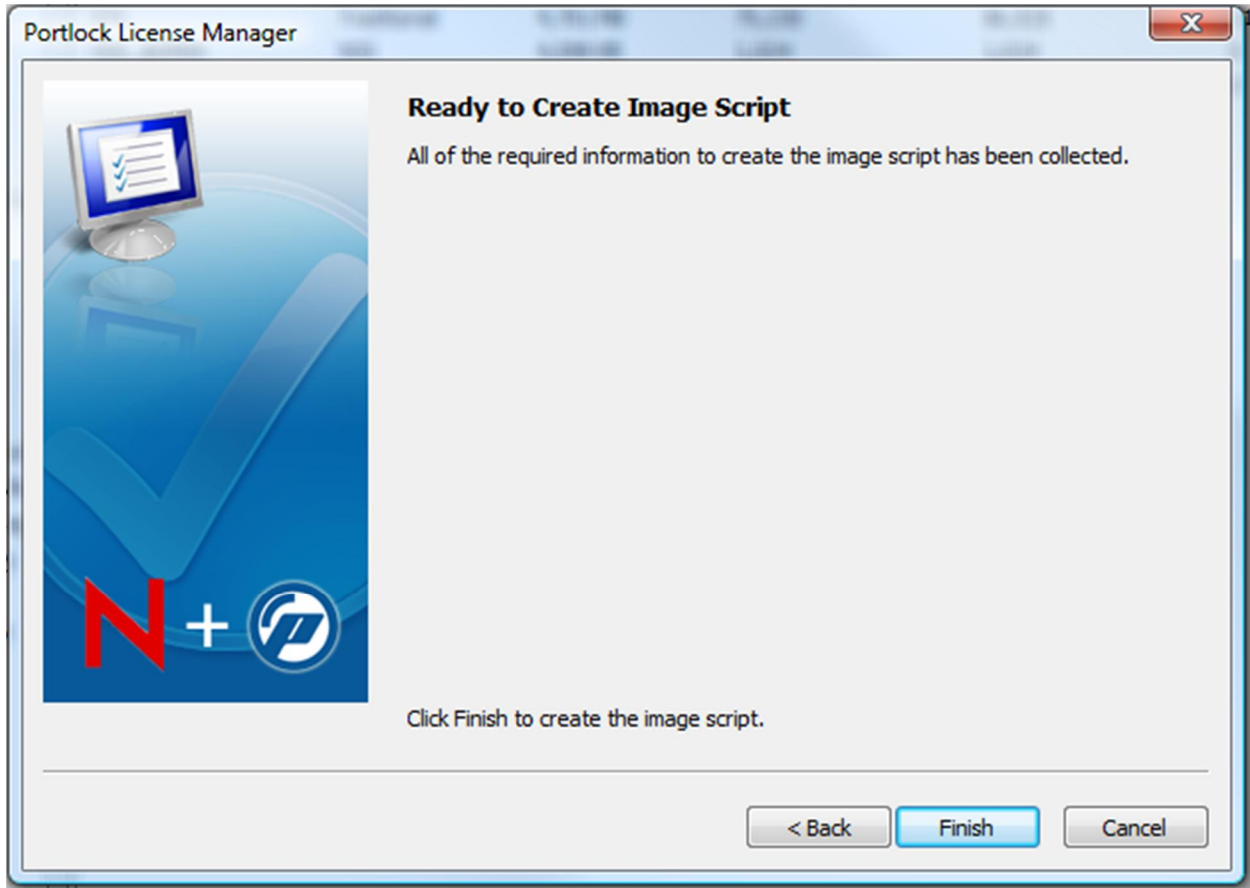
- FAT16 DOS partition. This is the partition that the server boots from.
- SYS Volume. This is a NetWare Traditional volume holding the operating system.
- USERS Volume. This is a NetWare NSS volume for the users data on the system.

The objective in this example is to create a disaster recovery image of the operating system. This needs to include the booting DOS partition and the SYS volume. Therefore we select the DOS partition, the SYS volume and deselect the USERS volume.





This screen displays that all information has been collected. Once the Finish button is clicked, the script will be saved in tree view under the item "Scripts". Review the following screens.



The script that is created for this example has the following content. Refer to other sections of this document for details on each line of this script.

```
%Author%           Portlock License Manager Wizard
%Date%            Friday, March 12, 2010 8:56:43 PM
%Description%     This script was generated by the Portlock License Manager Wizard
%Version%         1.0.0
#
-script
-exec_ncf_0="sys:/pre_img.img"
-exec_ncf_1="sys:/post_img.img"
-imagetcp=client=192.168.10.99
-compression=5
-crc32=1
-image_dos="DRDOS"
-image_vol=SYS
```

Now that the script has been created, the script can be executed at any time. Select the script in the tree view, right-click and select "Image NetWare server using this script". The following steps will occur:

- Portlock License Manager will open a connection to the NetWare server.
- Portlock License Manager will copy the script to the server with the destination file name "sys:/script.txt".
- Portlock Storage Manager will then be launched with the option "-script=sys:/script.txt".
- Portlock Storage Manager will first execute the script command "-exec\_ncf\_0".
- Portlock Storage Manager will connect to Portlock License Manager using the TCP/IP address 192.168.10.99.
- Portlock License Manager will accept the connection, verify the NetWare server name and create a directory to receive the image.
- Portlock Storage Manager will then image the server using the commands in the script. The image data will be transferred to Portlock License Manager over TCP/IP.
- Portlock Storage Manager will execute the script command "-exec\_nf\_1".

When Portlock License Manager accepts the connection from Portlock Storage Manager, the status window will be displayed. The status window displays status for current and previous uploads and downloads since program start.

In this example, a complete disaster recovery image of the NetWare 5.1 SP8 server took 3 minutes 43 seconds. Using this image, a NetWare server can be restored from bare-metal in just a few minutes. All critical information including NDS, server and user IDs, trustees, directory restrictions, etc. are saved in the image.

The screenshot shows the Portlock License Manager application. The interface includes a menu bar (File, View, PSM, License, IMG, ISO, VHD, Download, Tools, Help) and a toolbar with icons for Import, Export, Inject, Burn ISO, Import ISO, Export ISO, Delete ISO, PSM, PBCD, PSSW, Updates, and User Guide. The main area is divided into a tree view on the left and a Properties window on the right.

The tree view shows the following structure:

- Portlock Library
  - Remote Systems
    - NetWare Servers
      - cluster
        - CLUSTERA
        - CLUSTERB
        - NW51\_SP8
          - Scripts
            - Disaster Recovery Image Script
        - Boot CDs
      - Portlock Licenses
        - Expired Licenses
        - Portlock SMART Suite
        - Portlock Storage Manager
      - Portlock Storage Manager Library
      - Portlock Image Library
        - NetWare
          - CLUSTERA
          - NW51\_SP8
            - March-12-2010 21:08:19
              - netware.img
          - Other Products
          - Windows
        - ISO Library
        - Microsoft VHD Library

The Properties window displays the following information:

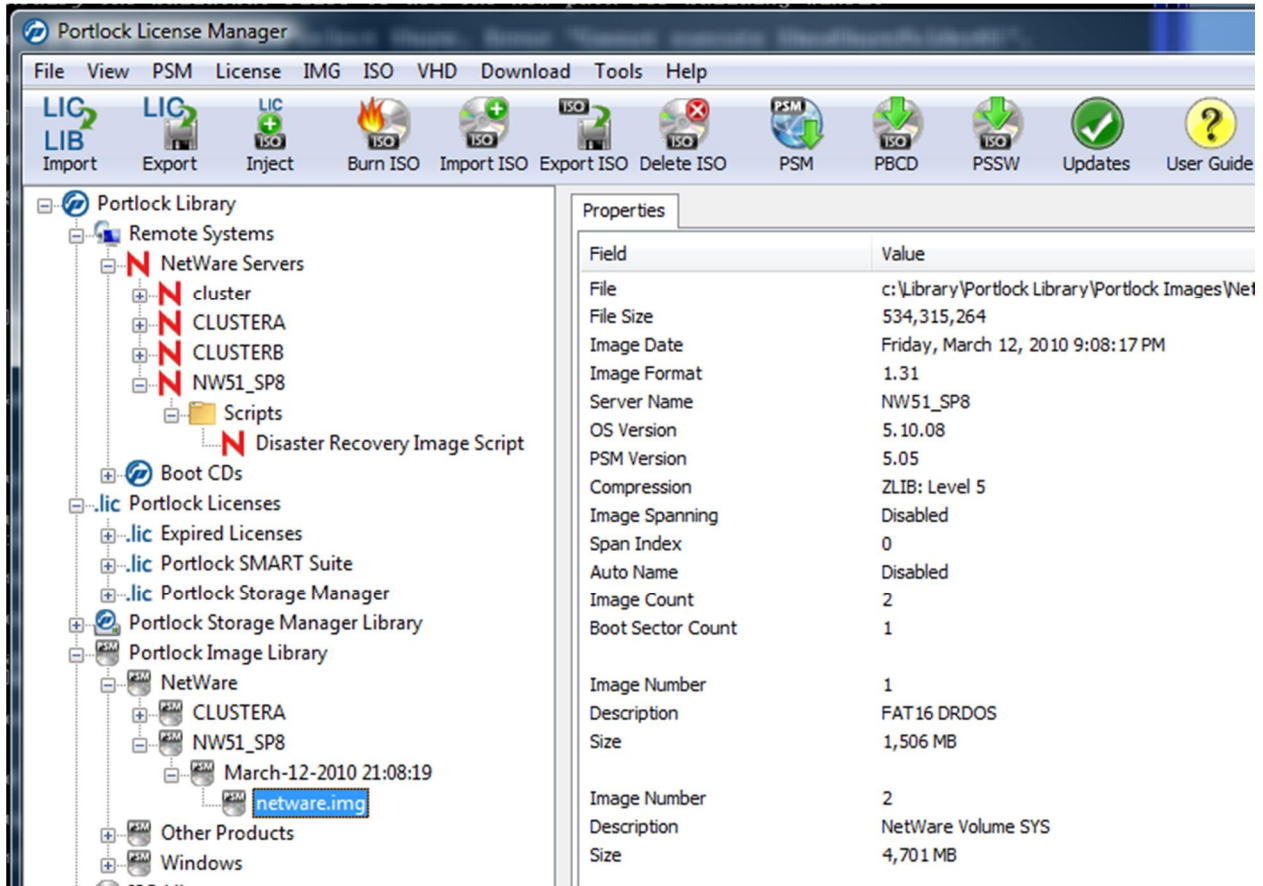
Field	Value
File	c:\Library\Portlock Library\Portlock Images\NetWare
File Size	534,315,264
Image Date	Friday, March 12, 2010 9:08:17 PM
Image Format	1.31
Server Name	NW51_SP8
OS Version	5.10.08
PSM Version	5.05
Compression	ZLIB: Level 5
Image Spanning	Disabled
Span Index	0
Auto Name	Disabled
Image Count	2
Boot Sector Count	1
Image Number	1
Description	FAT16 DRDOS
Size	1,506 MB
Image Number	2
Description	NetWare Volume SYS
Size	4,701 MB

At the bottom of the application, a status table is visible:

Description	Status	Progress	Start Time	End Time
Image Upload Complete: NW51_SP8	Received image from 192.168.10.2...	896,752,918 bytes	9:08:19 PM	9:12:02 PM

Portlock Images are stored in the tree view under "Portlock Image Library". Under this item is the name of the server and the date of the image. When the image is selected in the tree view, details about the image are displayed in the list view.

To restore a NetWare server from a Portlock Image, select the image in the tree view, right-click and select "Send Portlock Image". Then boot the system to be restored with the Portlock Boot CD, start Portlock Storage Manager and restore the server selecting "Portlock License Manager" as the restore source.



## Chapter 7. NetWare Server Migration and Virtualization

### Step 1. Send Portlock Image

- Start Portlock License Manager on your desktop.
- Expand the tree window item "Portlock Image Library".
- Expand the tree window item "NetWare".
- Expand the tree window item that represents your NetWare server from Chapter 5.
- Expand the tree window item that represents the image from the NetWare server.
- Right-click on "portlock.img" and select "Send Portlock Image".
- Note the TCP/IP address and the "secret key" displayed in the dialog box above the OK button.
- Press "OK".

Portlock License Manger will now listen for connections from Portlock Storage Manager.

### Step 2. Restore from the Portlock Image

- Select the virtual machine in the vSphere tree window.
- Click on the "Console" tab.
- Locate the icon for "Portlock Storage Manager" in the Portlock Boot CD GUI.
- Click on the icon to start Portlock Storage Manager.
- Verify your license in the Portlock License Manager License dialog. Press ENTER.
- Select "NetWare" in the "Select operating system to manage" dialog. Press ENTER.
- Select "NetWare 4.11. Press ENTER.
- If Portlock Storage Manager displays a prompt regarding the "Master Boot Record" select "Install boot code" and press ENTER.
- Normally you would select "DR-DOS (NetWare Servers)" for the booting operating system type. Note: Some NetWare servers have MS-DOS installed. Select the correct platform and press ENTER.
- At the Portlock Storage Manager main menu, select "Restore Commands". Press ENTER.
- Select "Read image from Portlock License Manager". Press ENTER.
- Enter the TCP/IP address for Portlock License Manager that you saved in Step #1.
- Enter the secret key in the "Key" field. Press F-10.
- Portlock Storage Manager will now connect to Portlock License Manager.
- For the "Enter the NetWare File Server Name" dialog, enter any name (it does not matter at this point). For example, enter "TEST". Press ENTER.
- Portlock Storage Manager will now download the list of items that can be restored. Press F-5 to toggle between restoring or skipping an item.
- Press ENTER when ready to restore.

Complete the restore of each partition, pool and volume. Once the restore completes, exit Portlock Storage Manager.

### Step 3. Shutdown the virtual machine

- Click the “Shutdown System” label in the Portlock Boot CD GUI. There is also a “Shutdown” button on the Portlock Gadget toolbar.

### Step 4. Modify the virtual machine

This step is necessary otherwise one or more of the follow symptoms will occur:

- The virtual machine will hang.
- The mouse will not work in the NetWare GUI.
- The volume mounted for VMware Tools is “VMWARETOOLS” instead of “VMWTOOLS”.

Now that we have completed the virtualization of NetWare, the guest operating system needs to be changed back to “Novell NetWare”.

- Select the virtual machine in the vSphere tree window.
- Click on the “Summary” tab.
- Under “Commands” click on “Edit Settings”.
- Select the “Hardware” tab.
- Select “CD/DVD Drive” in the left column under “Hardware”.
- Unselect “Connect at power on” to disconnect the Portlock Boot CD ISO file.
- Select the “Options” tab.
- Change the “Guest Operating System” to “Novell NetWare”.
- Change the “version” to “Novell NetWare 5.x”.
- Click OK.

### Step 5. Boot the virtual machine

- Select the virtual machine in the vSphere tree window.
- Click on the “Summary” tab.
- Under “Commands” click on “Power On”.
- Click on the “Console” tab.
- Wait for the NetWare virtual machine to boot.

## Chapter 8. Post Migration Setup

### Step 1. Configure storage drivers

- Once the NetWare virtual machine boots, you will have a ":" prompt at the server console.
- At the server console, type "load edit C:STARTUP.NCF"
  - Delete all lines in the editor that load device drivers (drivers ending with ".CDM" or "\*.DSK" or "\*.HAM). Do NOT delete lines that load patches from service packs.
  - Press the ESC key and then select "Yes" to save the file.
  - Press the ESC key to exit the editor.
- At the server console, type "load install". This will start the NetWare installation program.
  - Select "Driver options".
  - Select "Configure disk and storage device drivers".
  - Select "Discover and load additional drivers".
  - Select the "LSI MPT SCSI" driver.
  - If the LSI driver does not display, you will need to install the drivers.
    - Select "Select an additional driver".
    - Press the insert key to "Install an unlisted driver".
- Reboot the server.
  - At the server console, type "DOWN".
  - At the server console, type "restart server". The server will now reboot.

### Step 2. Configure network drivers

- Once the NetWare virtual machine boots, you will have a ":" prompt at the server console.
- At this point the SYS volume should be mounted. AUTOEXEC.NCF will have been executed. Ignore any network errors at this point. Ignore any applications that depend on networking that report errors.
- At the server console, type "load install". This will start the NetWare installation program.
  - Select "Driver options".
  - Select "Configure network drivers".
  - Select "Discover and load additional drivers".
  - Select the "PCNTNW" driver.
  - If the PCNTNW driver does not display, you will need to install the drivers.
    - Select "Select an additional driver".
    - Press the insert key to "Install an unlisted driver".
- Reboot the server.
  - At the server console, type "down" followed by "restart server". The server will now reboot. The server should boot normally with storage and network drivers loaded, volumes mounted and TCP/IP networking working.

### Step 3. Install VMware Tools

- Right-click on the virtual machine in the vSphere tree window.
- Select "Guest" and then "Install / Upgrade VMware Tools".

- Switch to the NetWare server console and type "volumes".
- If the volume "VMWTOOLS" does not appear:
  - At the server console type "load CDROM".
  - At the server console type "CD DEVICE LIST".
  - At the server console type "CD MOUNT VMWTOOLS".
- Wait a few seconds. The system should automatically detect the media in the CD.
- At the server console type "VMWTOOLS:/setup.ncf"
- The VMware Tools are now installed.

#### Step 4. Review boot errors

- Review SYS:/ETC/CONSOLE.LOG for errors.

#### Step 5. Review VMware Event Messages

- Select the virtual machine in the vSphere tree window.
- Click on the "Events" tab.
- Review the messages for warnings and errors.



## Appendix A. Driver Versions

Driver	NW 4.11 SP9	NW 5.1 SP8	NW 6.0 SP5	NW 6.5 SP8	Latest Driver
MPS14.PSM		2.09.01 – 8/11/2003	2.09.01 - 8/11/2003		
LSIMPTNW.HAM		3.08 – 12/11/2004	3.04.25 - 12/12/2003	5.02 - 12/5/2007	5.03.01 - 1/23/2008
IDECD.CDM	2.0.0 – 5/26/2000	4.04 – 9/30/2004	4.00 - 4/24/2004	4.13 - 4/4/2007	
SCSIHD.CDM	3.0.0 - 5/3/2000	3.02i – 12/17/2004	3.02.06 - 4/21/2004	3.03.10 - 5/30/2008	
IDEATA.HAM	1.30.16 – 6/9/1999	4.21 – 1/15/2005	4.15 - 6/4/2004	4.34 - 5/5/2007	
IDEHD.CDM	3.0.1 – 5/18/2000		4.12 - 4/24/2004	4.22 - 4/4/2007	
ACPIDRV.PSM				1.05.19 - 1/16/2007	
CE1000.LAN	2.18.0 – 5/1/2000	7.63 – 12/12/2004	7.34 - 3/12/2004		7.65.0 - 1/10/2005
PCNTNW.LAN	4.18.0 – 1/5/2000				

Note: For NetWare 4.11 install nwpa\_up.exe to update the drivers beyond SP9.

[http://developer.novell.com/devres/storage/drivers/nwpa\\_up.exe](http://developer.novell.com/devres/storage/drivers/nwpa_up.exe)

## Appendix B. Example STARTUP.NCF

For VMware ESX / ESXi, NetWare requires the LSIMPTNW.HAM driver for the SCSI storage controller.

```
LOAD MPS14.PSM
##### End PSM Drivers #####
LOAD IDECD.CDM
LOAD SCSIHD.CDM
##### End CDM Drivers #####
LOAD IDEATA.HAM SLOT=10004
LOAD LSIMPTNW.HAM SLOT=2
##### End HAM Drivers #####
```

**Note:** Slot numbers are hardware specific and may vary from system to system.

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## Appendix C. Example Network Driver Configuration

This example is part of AUTOEXEC.NCF except when INETCFG is used to configure the network configuration.

For VMware ESX / ESXi, NetWare requires the PCNTNW.LAN driver for the network controller.

*Note: This configuration requires selecting "flexible" for the NIC type. The other option is Intel E1000 which requires the E1000.LAN / CE1000.LAN driver.*

```
##### Start Drivers/Protocols #####
IPX INTERNAL NET 12345678
LOAD IPXRTR routing=NLSP
LOAD TCPIP.NLM
LOAD PCNTNW.LAN SLOT=3 FRAME=Ethernet_802.2 NAME=PCNTNW_1_E82
LOAD PCNTNW.LAN SLOT=3 FRAME=Ethernet_802.3 NAME=PCNTNW_1_E83
LOAD PCNTNW.LAN SLOT=3 FRAME=Ethernet_II NAME=PCNTNW_1_EII

BIND IPX PCNTNW_1_E82 NET=EA754A94
BIND IPX PCNTNW_1_E83 NET=EA754A95
BIND IP PCNTNW_1_EII ADDR=10.1.10.45 MASK=255.255.255.0 GATE=10.1.10.1
##### End Drivers/Protocols #####
```

## Appendix D. Tips & Common Problems

### The Portlock Boot CD hangs when starting a virtual machine

You forgot to change the "Guest Operating System" to Windows. See Chapter 5, Step 3 "Modify the virtual machine".

Also review this document: [http://www.portlock.com/support/knowledge\\_base/boot\\_VMware.aspx](http://www.portlock.com/support/knowledge_base/boot_VMware.aspx)

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### The NetWare server's date and time is wrong after virtualization

Setup NTP (Network Time Protocol) on the VMware ESXi server. Refer to this VMware document: <http://www.vmware.com/files/pdf/Timekeeping-In-VirtualMachines.pdf>

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### After restoring NetWare, the SYS volume is not mounted.

NetWare requires the LSI Logic driver LSIMPTNW.HAM to access the VMware SCSI controller. Review the steps in Chapter 8, Step 1 "Configure storage drivers". Also review Appendix B, "Example STARTUP.NCF".