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INTRODUCTION

The University of New Hampshire's InterOperability Laboratory (IOL) is an institution designed to improve the interoperability of standards based products by providing an environment where a product can be tested against other implementations of a standard. This particular suite of tests has been developed to help implementers evaluate the Full Feature Phase functionality of their iSCSI targets.

These tests are designed to determine if an iSCSI product conforms to specifications defined in *IETF RFC 7143 Internet Small Computer System Interface (iSCSI) Protocol (Consolidated)* (hereafter referred to as the "iSCSI Standard"). Successful completion of all tests contained in this suite does not guarantee that the tested device will successfully operate with other iSCSI products. However, when combined with satisfactory operation in the IOL's interoperability test bed, these tests provide a reasonable level of confidence that the Device Under Test (DUT) will function properly in many iSCSI environments.

The tests contained in this document are organized in order to simplify the identification of information related to a test, and to facilitate in the actual testing process. Tests are separated into groups, primarily in order to reduce setup time in the lab environment, however the different groups typically also tend to focus on specific aspects of device functionality. A dot-notated naming system is used to catalog the tests, where the first number always indicates a specific group of tests in which the test suite is based. The second and third numbers indicate the test's group number and test number within that group, respectively. This format allows for the addition of future tests in the appropriate groups without requiring the renumbering of the subsequent tests.

The test definitions themselves are intended to provide a high-level description of the motivation, resources, procedures, and methodologies specific to each test. Formally, each test description contains the following sections:

Purpose

The purpose is a brief statement outlining what the test attempts to achieve. The test is written at the functional level.

References

This section specifies all reference material *external* to the test suite, including the specific sub clauses references for the test in question, and any other references that might be helpful in understanding the test methodology and/or test results. External sources may also be referenced by a bracketed name (e.g., [RFC-7143]) when mentioned in the test description. Any other references in the test description that are not indicated in this manner refer to elements within the test suite document itself (e.g., "Appendix 5.A", or "Table 5.1.1-1")

Resource Requirements

The requirements section specifies the test hardware and/or software needed to perform the test. This is generally expressed in terms of minimum requirements, however in some cases specific equipment manufacturer/model information may be provided.

Last Modification

This specifies the date of the last modification to this test.

Discussion

The discussion covers the assumptions made in the design or implementation of the test, as well as known limitations. Other items specific to the test are covered here as well.

Test Setup

The setup section describes the initial configuration of the test environment. Small changes in the configuration should not be included here, and are generally covered in the test procedure section (next).

Procedure

The procedure section of the test description contains the systematic instructions for carrying out the test. It provides a cookbook approach to testing, and may be interspersed with observable results.

Observable Results

This section lists the specific observables that can be examined by the tester in order to verify that the DUT is operating properly. When multiple values for an observable are possible, this section provides a short discussion on how to interpret them. The determination of a pass or fail outcome for a particular test is generally based on the successful (or unsuccessful) detection of a specific observable.

Possible Problems

This section contains a description of known issues with the test procedure, which may affect test results in certain situations. It may also refer the reader to test suite appendices and/or other external sources that may provide more detail regarding these issues.

REFERENCES

The following documents are referenced in this text:

- [RFC-7143] Chadalapaka, M. Satran, J. Black, D. Internet Small Computer System Interface (iSCSI) Protocol (Consolidated). RFC 7143, April 2014
- [SAM-2] INCITS T10 SAM-2 (SCSI Architecture Model)
- [SPC-3] INCITS T10 SPC-3 (SCSI Primary Commands)

ADDITIONAL ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

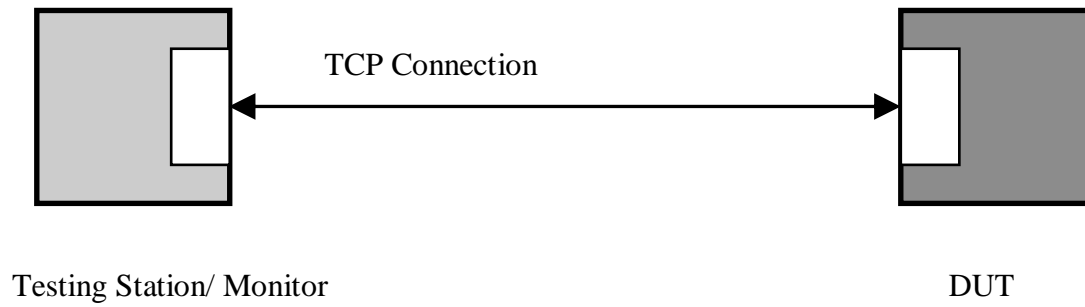
The acronyms and abbreviations defined here supplement the acronyms defined in IETF RFC 7143 section 2.1 and may be used in this document.

Acronym	Definition
DUT	Device Under Test
DDTL	DesiredDataTransferLength
DSL	DataSegmentLength
EDTL	ExpectedDataTransferLength
MRDSL	MaxRecvDataSegmentLength
READ CAP	READ CAPACITY
TMF	Task Management Function

TEST SETUP

The following test setup is used in this test suite:

Test Setup 1:



GROUP 1: FULL FEATURE PHASE FOR TARGETS

Overview: This group of tests verifies the Full Feature Phase specifications of iSCSI defined in RFC 7143. Comments and questions regarding the implementation of these tests are welcome, and may be forwarded to Kerry Munson, UNH InterOperability Lab (kerry.munson@iol.unh.edu).

Test #1.1: MaxCmdSN-ExpCmdSN

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target offers appropriate values for MaxCmdSN and ExpCmdSN.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] section 4.2.2.1

“The initiator’s ExpCmdSN and MaxCmdSN are derived from target-to-initiator PDU fields.”

[RFC-7143] section 4.2.2.1

“An iSCSI target MUST NOT transmit a MaxCmdSN that is less than the last ExpCmdSN-1.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a series of 10 WRITE commands, each to write 1024 bytes of data to the target. For each command wait for R2T from the target then transmit a Data-in PDU with 1024 bytes of data. Wait for response data and status from the target.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target never transmits a MaxCmdSN value that is less than the last ExpCmdSN-1.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #1.2: Out of Range CmdSN

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target ignores any non-immediate commands with a CmdSN outside of the range specified by MaxCmdSN to ExpCmdSN-1.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

“For non-immediate commands, the CmdSN field can take any value from ExpCmdSN to MaxCmdSN inclusive. The target **MUST** silently ignore any non-immediate command outside of the range or non-immediate duplicates within the range.”

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

“iSCSI initiators and targets **MUST** support the command numbering scheme.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a series of 10 WRITE commands, each to write 1024 bytes of data to the target. For each command wait for R2T from the target then transmit a Data-in PDU with 1024 bytes of data. Wait for response data and status from the target. The seventh one of these WRITE commands should have a CmdSN value which is out of the range described by MaxCmdSN and ExpCmdSN-1.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target ignores the command with the invalid CmdSN value. Verify that the target still properly handles the subsequently received WRITE commands by transmitting response data.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #1.3.1: Duplicate CmdSN (First Command in Session)

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target ignores any non-immediate commands with a duplicate CmdSN inside of the range specified by MaxCmdSN to ExpCmdSN with a single connection. In this test the duplicate command is the first command in a session.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

“For non-immediate commands, the CmdSN field can take any value from ExpCmdSN to MaxCmdSN. The target MUST silently ignore any non-immediate command outside of the range or non-immediate duplicates within the range.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a series of three SCSI WRITE commands, each to write 1024 bytes of data to the target. The CmdSN for the first two WRITE commands is X+1, and the CmdSN for the third WRITE command is X. Where X is the ExpCmdSN after the Login Phase completes.
- After the three commands have been sent to the target: wait for an R2T from the target for each command then transmit a Data-Out PDU with 1024 bytes of data for each received R2T.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target ignores the command with the duplicate CmdSN value.
- Verify that the target still properly handles the subsequently received WRITE commands.

Possible Problems: If the DUT detects the out of order commands as a protocol error, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #1.3.2: Duplicate CmdSN (Not First Command in Session)

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target ignores any non-immediate commands with a duplicate CmdSN inside of the range specified by MaxCmdSN to ExpCmdSN with a single connection. In this test the duplicate command is not the first command in a session.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

“For non-immediate commands, the CmdSN field can take any value from ExpCmdSN to MaxCmdSN. The target MUST silently ignore any non-immediate command outside of the range or non-immediate duplicates within the range.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a series of four SCSI WRITE commands, each to write 1024 bytes of data to the target. The CmdSN of the first WRITE command is X, the CmdSN for the next two WRITE commands is X+2, and the CmdSN for the third WRITE command is X+1. Where X is the ExpCmdSN after the READ-CAP command completes.
- After the four commands have been sent to the target: wait for an R2T from the target for each command then transmit a Data-Out PDU with 1024 bytes of data for each received R2T.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target ignores the command with the duplicate CmdSN value.
- Verify that the target still properly handles the subsequently received WRITE commands.

Possible Problems: If the DUT detects the out of order commands as a protocol error, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #1.3.3: Out of Order CmdSN

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target properly handles out of order commands on a single connection.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

“For non-immediate commands, the CmdSN field can take any value from ExpCmdSN to MaxCmdSN inclusive.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a series of three SCSI WRITE commands, each to write 1024 bytes of data to the target. The CmdSN for the first WRITE command is X+1, the CmdSN for the second WRITE command is X and the CmdSN for the third WRITE command is X+2. Where X is the ExpCmdSN after the READ-CAP command completes.
- After the three commands have been sent to the target: wait for an R2T from the target for each command then transmit a Data-Out PDU with 1024 bytes of data for each received R2T.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target still properly handles the subsequently received WRITE commands.

Possible Problems: If the DUT detects the out of order commands as a protocol error, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #2.1: StatSN Ordering

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target follows the rules regarding StatSN properly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.2

“Responses in transit from the target to the initiator are numbered. The StatSN (Status Sequence Number) is used for this purpose. The StatSN is a counter maintained per connection. The ExpStatSN is used by the initiator to acknowledge status. The status sequence number space is 32-bit unsigned-integers and the arithmetic operations are the regular $\text{mod}(2^{**}32)$ arithmetic.

Status numbering starts with the Login response to the first Login request of the connection. The Login response includes an initial value for status numbering (any initial value is valid).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a series of 10 WRITE commands, each to write 1024 bytes of data to the target. For each command wait for R2T from the target then transmit a Data-Out PDU with 1024 bytes of data. Wait for response data and status from the target.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target properly increments StatSN with each response throughout the Login Phase and into Full Feature Phase operation.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #2.2: StatSN Ordering with Invalid Initiator ExpStatSN

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target follows the rules regarding StatSN properly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.2, 11.4.9

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.2

“Responses in transit from the target to the initiator are numbered. The StatSN (Status Sequence Number) is used for this purpose. StatSN is a counter maintained per connection. The ExpStatSN is used by the initiator to acknowledge status. The status sequence number space is 32-bit unsigned-integers and the arithmetic operations are the regular $\text{mod}(2^{**}32)$ arithmetic.

Status numbering starts with the Login response to the first Login request of the connection. The Login response includes an initial value for status numbering (any initial value is valid).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.9

“StatSN is incremented by 1 for every response/status sent on a connection except for responses sent as a result of a retry or SNACK.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a series of 10 WRITE commands, each to write MRDSL bytes of data to the target. For each command wait for R2T from the target then transmit a Data-Out PDU with MRDSL bytes of data. Wait for response data and status from the target. For the seventh WRITE command, set ExpStatSN to a value greater than the last received StatSN.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target properly increments StatSN with each response throughout the Login Phase and into Full Feature Phase operation.

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- Verify that the target properly sets StatSN on the seventh SCSI Response despite receiving an invalid ExpStatSN. The DUT may also consider an ExpStatSN greater than the last-sent StatSN to be a protocol error and resort to session recovery.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #3.1: DataSN Ordering

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target follows the rules regarding DataSN for SCSI-In data properly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.4, 11.7.5

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] section 4.2.2.4

“Data and R2T PDUs transferred as part of some command execution **MUST** be sequenced. The DataSN field is used for data sequencing. For input (read) data PDUs, the DataSN starts with 0 for the first data PDU of an input command and advances by 1 for each subsequent data PDU. For output data PDUs, the DataSN starts with 0 for the first data PDU of a sequence (the initial unsolicited sequence or any data PDU sequence issued to satisfy an R2T) and advances by 1 for each subsequent data PDU.”

[RFC-7143] section 11.7.5

“For input (read) or bi-directional Data-In PDUs, the DataSN is the input PDU number within the data transfer for the command identified by the Initiator Task Tag.”

[RFC-7143] section 11.7.5

“For output (write) data PDUs, the DataSN is the Data-Out PDU number within the current output sequence. The current output sequence is either identified by the Initiator Task Tag (for unsolicited data) or is a data sequence generated for one R2T (for data solicited through R2T).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a series of 3 READ commands to the DUT each with a different InitiatorTaskTag. Wait for the DUT to respond with SCSI Data-In PDUs.

Observable Results:

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- Verify that for each data sequence, the DataSN field in the Data-In PDUs began with 0, and was incremented by 1 for each subsequent Data-In PDU.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #4.1: R2TSN Ordering

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target follows the rules regarding DataSN for SCSI-In data properly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.4, 11.8.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.4

“R2T PDUs transferred as part of some command execution, **MUST** be sequenced. . . . R2Ts are also sequenced per command. For example, the first R2T has an R2TSN of 0, and advances by 1 for every subsequent R2T.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.8.2

“R2TSN is the R2T PDU input PDU number within the command identified by the Initiator Task Tag.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a series of 3 WRITE commands to the DUT each with a different InitiatorTaskTag. Wait for the DUT to solicit data with R2T PDUs.

Observable Results:

- Verify that for each data sequence, the R2TSN field in the R2T PDUs began with 0, and was incremented by 1 for each subsequent R2T PDU.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #5.1: Command Retry

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target accepts and responds properly to a retried command.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1, 7.2.1, 7.8

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

“A numbered iSCSI request will not change its allocated CmdSN, regardless of the number of times and circumstances in which it is reissued.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.2.1

“By resending the same iSCSI command PDU ("retry") in the absence of a command acknowledgement (by way of an ExpCmdSN update) or a response, an initiator attempts to "plug" (what it thinks are) the discontinuities in CmdSN ordering on the target end. Discarded command PDUs, due to digest errors, may have created these discontinuities.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.8

“When a target receives any iSCSI PDU with a payload digest error, it **MUST** answer with a Reject PDU with a reason code of Data-Digest-Error and discard the PDU.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate ImmediateData=Yes and DataDigest=CRC32C. Also attempt to negotiate ErrorRecoveryLevel > 0, although it may not be strictly necessary to complete the test.
- Complete a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command with valid ITT and CmdSN to the DUT with a Data Digest error. The DUT must transmit a Reject PDU with reason code of Data-Digest Error. This will create a gap in the CmdSN on the target side.
- The Testing Station should transmit a WRITE Command identical to the previous WRITE command, in order to fill the gap in CmdSN. This should appear as a retried command to the target.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT properly sends Reject in response to the command PDU with the reason code Data-Digest Error.
- Verify that the retried command completes with Status=GOOD.

Possible Problems: Support for Command Retry is not mandatory. Upon detecting a data digest error the iSCSI target may choose to escalate the error to session recovery. If the DUT does not support Command Retry, the result of this test is “Not Supported”. If the DUT transmits Reject to the Data-Digest error, and does not close the connection, this should be seen as the DUT attempted to support Command Retry. In this case if the DUT does not accept the retried command, the result of this test would be “Fail”.

Test #6.1: Nop-Out During Discovery

Purpose: To verify that a target does not send Nop-In PDU's in a discovery session.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.3, 7.4.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.3

“Discovery session - a session only opened for target discovery. The target **MUST ONLY** accept Text Requests with the SendTargets key and a Logout Request with reason "close the session". All other requests **MUST** be rejected.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.4.3

“Targets **SHOULD NOT** send any responses other than a Text Response and Logout Response on a Discovery session, once in the Full Feature Phase. Implementation Note: A target may simply drop the connection in a Discovery session when it would have requested a Logout via an Async Message on Normal sessions.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Nop-Out “ping” PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target disconnects.
- Verify that the DUT does not send a Nop-In PDU.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #6.2: Test Unit Ready During Discovery

Purpose: To verify that a target does not send SCSI Response PDUs in a discovery session.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.3, 7.4.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.3

“Discovery session - a session only opened for target discovery. The target **MUST ONLY** accept Text Requests with the SendTargets key and a Logout Request with reason "close the session". All other requests **MUST** be rejected.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.4.3

“Targets **SHOULD NOT** send any responses other than a Text Response and Logout Response on a Discovery session, once in the Full Feature Phase. Implementation Note: A target may simply drop the connection in a Discovery session when it would have requested a Logout via an Async Message on Normal sessions.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Send a TEST UNIT READY command PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target disconnects.
- Verify that the DUT does not send a SCSI Response PDU.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #6.3: WRITE Command During Discovery

Purpose: To verify that a target does not send R2T PDUs in a discovery session.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.3, 7.4.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.3

“Discovery session - a session only opened for target discovery. The target **MUST ONLY** accept Text Requests with the SendTargets key and a Logout Request with reason "close the session". All other requests **MUST** be rejected.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.4.3

“Targets **SHOULD NOT** send any responses other than a Text Response and Logout Response on a Discovery session, once in the Full Feature Phase. Implementation Note: A target may simply drop the connection in a Discovery session when it would have requested a Logout via an Async Message on Normal sessions.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a WRITE command.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target disconnects.
- Verify that the DUT does not send an R2T PDU or a SCSI Response PDU.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #6.4: TMF Request During Discovery

Purpose: To verify that a target does not send TMF Response PDUs in a discovery session.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.3, 7.4.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.3

“Discovery session - a session only opened for target discovery. The target **MUST ONLY** accept Text Requests with the SendTargets key and a Logout Request with reason "close the session". All other requests **MUST** be rejected.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.4.3

“Targets **SHOULD NOT** send any responses other than a Text Response and Logout Response on a Discovery session, once in the Full Feature Phase. Implementation Note: A target may simply drop the connection in a Discovery session when it would have requested a Logout via an Async Message on Normal sessions.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Send a Text Request with SendTargets=All.
- Send a TMF Request PDU with Function=1, and RefCmdSN and RTT referring to the Text Request.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target disconnects.
- Verify that the DUT does not send a TMF Response PDU.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #7.1: Too much Solicited Data

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target recognizes the error of receiving an amount of data that differs from the DesiredDataTransferLength.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2, 11.4.7.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.7.2

“Certain iSCSI conditions result in the command being terminated at the target (response Command Completed at Target) with a SCSI CHECK CONDITION Status. . . . The target reports the "Incorrect amount of data" condition when the amount of data sent as a reply to an R2T does not match the amount requested.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate InitialR2T=Yes and ImmediateData=No.
- Attempt to negotiate ErrorRecoveryLevel = 1.
- Complete a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to solicit data.
- Transmit a Data-Out PDU with a DataSegmentLength greater than the DesiredDataTransferLength offered by the DUT in the R2T PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmitted a SCSI response of status CHECK CONDITION with ASC=0x0c and ASCQ=0x0d or disconnected. The target may also transmit an Async Message requesting Logout.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #7.2: Too Much Unsolicited Data

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target recognizes the error of receiving too much unsolicited data.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2, 11.4.7.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2

“It is considered an error for an initiator to send more unsolicited data, whether immediate or as separate PDUs, than FirstBurstLength.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.7.2

“Certain iSCSI conditions result in the command being terminated at the target (response Command Completed at Target) with a SCSI Check Condition Status. . . . The target reports the “Incorrect amount of data” condition when the amount of data sent as a reply to an R2T does not match the amount requested..”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make multiple TCP connections.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=No, FirstBurstLength=512.
- Attempt to negotiate ErrorRecoveryLevel = 1.
- Complete a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT.
- Transmit a Data-out PDU with more than 512 bytes of data. Depending on the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength (if declared) of the target this may require more than 1 PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmitted a SCSI response of status CHECK CONDITION with ASC=0x0c and ASCQ=0x0d. The target may also transmit an Async Message requesting Logout.

Possible Problems: If the DUT does not support InitialR2T=No, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #8.1: Target Transfer Tag for R2T PDU

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target supplies a Target Transfer Tag if available.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.3, 11.7.4, 11.8.5

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.3

“Target tags are not strictly specified by the protocol. It is assumed that target tags are used by the target to tag (alone or in combination with the LUN) the solicited data. Target tags are generated by the target and "echoed" by the initiator.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.8.5

“The target assigns its own tag to each R2T request that it sends to the initiator. This tag can be used by the target to easily identify the data it receives. The Target Transfer Tag and LUN are copied in the outgoing data PDUs and are only used by the target. There is no protocol rule about the Target Transfer Tag except that the value 0xffffffff is reserved and MUST NOT be sent by a target in an R2T.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.4

“If the Target Transfer Tag is provided, then the LUN field MUST hold a valid value and be consistent with whatever was specified with the command; otherwise, the LUN field is reserved.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate for InitialR2T=No and ImmediateData=No.
- Attempt to negotiate ErrorRecoveryLevel = 1.
- Complete a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to solicit data with an R2T PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the R2T PDU transmitted by the DUT had the Target Transfer Tag field set, not the reserved value of 0xffffffff.
- Verify that that LUN field was set to a valid value and was consistent with the LUN of the command.

Possible Problems: Some devices may not support the Operational Parameter values to be negotiated in this test. If so, other values can be substituted. The objective of this test is to get the target to transmit an R2T with the Target Transfer Tag field set.

Test #8.2: Target Transfer Tag Reserved

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target supplies a Target Transfer Tag if available.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.7.4

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.4

“On incoming data, the Target Transfer Tag and LUN MUST be provided by the target if the A bit is set to 1; otherwise they are reserved. . . . The Target Transfer Tag values are not specified by this protocol except that the value 0xffffffff is reserved and means that the Target Transfer Tag is not supplied.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Attempt to negotiate ErrorRecoveryLevel = 1.
- Complete a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit a Data-in PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that, unless the A bit is set, the Data-in PDU transmitted by the DUT had the Target Transfer Tag field set to the reserved value of 0xffffffff, and that the LUN field is also reserved.

Possible Problems: Some devices may not support the Operational Parameter values to be negotiated in this test. If so, other values can be substituted. The objective of this test is to get the target to transmit a Data-in PDU with the Target Transfer Tag field set.

Test #9.1: Data-in Status

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI properly formats command status if it chooses to support sending command status with a Data-in PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.7, 11.7.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7

“Status can accompany the last Data-in PDU if the command did not end with an exception . . . The presence of status (and of a residual count) is signaled though the S flag bit. Although targets MAY choose to send even non-exception status in separate responses, initiators MUST support non-exception status in Data-In PDUs.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.3

The S bit is “set to indicate that the Command Status field contains status. If this bit is set to 1, the F bit MUST also be set to 1.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit a Data-in PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that once the command is complete, if the target chose to include Status with the Data-in PDU it set the S flag bit as well as the F bit.
- Verify that the DUT only includes Status if the command did not end with an exception. The status of the command must be GOOD, CONDITION MET, or INTERMEDIATE CONDITION MET.

Possible Problems: If the DUT does not support sending status in a Data-in PDU, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #9.2.1: Data-in F bit Single Burst

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly sets the F bit when transmitting Data-in PDUs.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.7.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.1

“For incoming data, the F bit is 1 for the last input (read) data PDU of a sequence. Input can be split into several sequences, each having its own F bit.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.1

“DataSegmentLength MUST not exceed MaxRecvDataSegmentLength for the direction it is sent and the total of all the DataSegmentLength of all PDUs in a sequence MUST not exceed MaxBurstLength (or FirstBurstLength for unsolicited data).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate MaxBurstLength to be greater than the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the Testing Station.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT with an ExpectedDataTransferLength equal to MaxBurstLength.

Observable Results:

- Verify that each PDU’s DataSegmentLength does not exceed the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the Testing Station.
- Verify that the target sets the F bit to 1 in the last Data-in PDU of the sequence, and that all prior Data-In PDUs in the sequence have the F bit set to 0

Possible Problems: None.

Test #9.2.2: Data-in F bit Multiple Bursts

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly sets the F bit when transmitting Data-in PDUs.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.7.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.1

“For incoming data, the F bit is 1 for the last input (read) data PDU of a sequence. Input can be split into several sequences, each having its own F bit.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.1

“DataSegmentLength MUST not exceed MaxRecvDataSegmentLength for the direction it is sent and the total of all the DataSegmentLength of all PDUs in a sequence MUST not exceed MaxBurstLength (or FirstBurstLength for unsolicited data).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate MaxBurstLength to be greater than the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the Testing Station.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT with an ExpectedDataTransferLength that is at least twice MaxBurstLength.

Observable Results:

- Verify that each PDU’s DataSegmentLength does not exceed the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the Testing Station.
- Verify that each sequence is no greater than MaxBurstLength.
- Verify that the target sets the F bit to 1 in the last Data-in PDU of each sequence, and that all prior Data-In PDUs in each sequence have the F bit set to 0.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #9.3.1: Data-in DataSegmentLength Within Range

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly uses the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength declared by the iSCSI initiator.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.7.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.1

“DataSegmentLength MUST not exceed MaxRecvDataSegmentLength for the direction it is sent.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login the Testing Station should declare a value MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 512 bytes.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target does not transmit a Data-in PDU with a DataSegmentLength greater than the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength that was declared by the Testing Station.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #9.3.2: Data-in DataSegmentLength Zero

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly uses the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength declared by the iSCSI initiator.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.7.7

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.7

The DataSegmentLength “is the data payload length of a SCSI Data-In or SCSI Data-Out PDU. The sending of 0 length data segments should be avoided, but initiators and targets MUST be able to properly receive 0 length data segments.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No; InitialR2T=Yes.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT.
- Once an R2T is received transmit a Data-out PDU with DataSegmentLength=0.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT does not interpret DataSegmentLength=0 as an error.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #9.3.3: Data-in DataSegmentLength 4-Byte Words (Informative)

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly fills each Data Segment in a Data-in PDU to an integer number of 4 byte words. This test is meant to be informative only.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.7.7

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.7

“The Data Segments of Data-in and Data-out PDUs SHOULD be filled to the integer number of 4 byte words (real payload) unless the F bit is set to 1.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT.

Observable Results:

- The DUT should fill each Data Segment in the sequence to an integer number of 4 byte words. This is not necessary for final Data-in PDU where the F bit is set to 1.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #9.4: Data-in DataSN

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly sets the DataSN field in a Data-out PDUs.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.4, 11.7.5

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.5

“For input (read) or bidirectional Data-In PDUs, the DataSN is the input PDU number within the data transfer for the command identified by the Initiator Task Tag.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 512.
- Complete login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT.
- Wait for Data-in PDUs from the DUT.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT sets the DataSN for every transmitted Data-in PDU, starting with 0 and incrementing with each Data PDU.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #9.5: Data-in Buffer Offset

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly sets the Buffer Offset field in a Data-out PDUs.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.7.6

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.7.6

“The Buffer Offset field contains the offset of this PDU payload data within the complete data transfer. The sum of the buffer offset and length should not exceed the expected transfer length for the command.

The order of data PDUs within a sequence is determined by DataPDUInOrder. When set to Yes, it means that PDUs have to be in increasing Buffer Offset order and overlays are forbidden.

The ordering between sequences is determined by DataSequenceInOrder. When set to Yes, it means that sequences have to be in increasing Buffer Offset order and overlays are forbidden.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, DataPDUInOrder=Yes, DataSequenceInOrder=Yes.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 512.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT.
- Wait for Data-in PDUs from the DUT.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT sets the Buffer Offset field accurately, and that the Buffer Offset increases with each Data-in PDU for the command.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #10.1: R2T PDU

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly builds an R2T PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.8, 11.8.1, 11.8.2, 11.8.3, 11.8.4

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.8

“When an initiator has submitted a SCSI Command with data that passes from the initiator to the target (WRITE), the target may specify which blocks of data it is ready to receive. The target may request that the data blocks be delivered in whichever order is convenient for the target at that particular instant. This information is passed from the target to the initiator in the Ready To Transfer (R2T) PDU.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.8

“DataSequenceInOrder governs the buffer offset ordering in consecutive R2Ts. If DataSequenceInOrder is Yes, then consecutive R2Ts MUST refer to continuous non-overlapping ranges except for Recovery-R2Ts.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.8.1

“For [the R2T] PDU, TotalAHSLength and DataSegmentLength MUST be 0.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.8.2

“R2TSN is the R2T PDU input PDU number within the command identified by the Initiator Task Tag.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.8.3

“The StatSN field will contain the next StatSN. The StatSN for this connection is not advanced after this PDU is sent.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.8.4

“The Desired Data Transfer Length MUST NOT be 0 and MUST not exceed MaxBurstLength.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate/declare the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, DataSequenceInOrder=Yes, MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024, MaxBurstLength=512.

- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT. InitiatorTaskTag = 1234567890
- Wait for R2T from the DUT.

Observable Results:

- If the DUT chooses to transmit a series of R2T PDUs, verify that consecutive R2Ts refer to continuous non-overlapping ranges.
- Verify that the DUT uses the InitiatorTaskTag provided by the Testing Station.
- Verify that the R2TSN field starts with 0 and is incremented for each R2T with the same Initiator Task Tag, and that the Target Transfer Tag is set to anything but 0xFFFFFFFF.
- Verify that the StatSN field is set properly. If the DUT transmits a series of R2T PDUs, verify that the StatSN does not advance for subsequent R2Ts.
- Verify that the Desired Data Transfer Length field is set to a value greater than zero and less than or equal to MaxBurstLength.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #11.1: Immediate TMF Request

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target can handle one immediate task management command and one immediate non-task-management iSCSI request per connection at any time.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

“An iSCSI target **MUST** be able to handle at least one immediate task management command and one immediate non-task-management iSCSI request per connection at any time.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT, wait for R2T but do not respond to that R2T with data yet.
- Issue a second WRITE set for Immediate Delivery, (I bit is set). This is an immediate non-task management iSCSI request.
- Issue a TMF Request set for immediate delivery to the DUT to ABORT TASK the first WRITE. This is an immediate task-management command. For the ABORT TASK function, the Testing Station **MUST** always set RefCmdSN to the CmdSN of the task identified by the Initiator Task Tag field.
- Issue a Data-Out PDU to satisfy the R2T issued by the DUT for the first WRITE command.
- Issue Data-Outs for the second WRITE command until the command is complete.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT responds to the TMF Request with a TMF Response indicating that the task was completed
- Verify that the DUT does not issue R2T or status for the first WRITE command after the TMF Request is received.
- Verify that the DUT issues R2T for the second WRITE command, and that this WRITE command completes with status GOOD.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #11.2.1: TMF Response For Existent Task

Purpose: To verify that the target transmits a response when it has completed the assigned task.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.6.1.4

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.6.1.4

“The Task Management function response carries an indication of function completion for a Task Management function request including how it completed (response and qualifier) and additional information for failure responses.

After the Task Management response indicates Task Management function completion, the initiator will not receive any additional responses from the affected tasks.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Negotiate ErrorRecoveryLevel ≥ 1 if possible.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT. Wait for response and data from the DUT.
- Transmit a TEST-UNIT READY to the DUT. Wait for response from the DUT.
- Transmit a READ CAPACITY to the DUT. Wait for response and data from the DUT.
- Transmit a READ Command to the DUT.
- Transmit an immediate TMF Request with Function Code 2, ABORT TASK SET.
- Transmit a non-immediate Nop-Out command to the DUT with the same CmdSN as that of the TMF Request.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT responds to the TMF Request.
- Verify that if the DUT transmits Data-in and response PDUs to the READ Command, it does so before transmitting the response to the TMF Request.
- Verify that no SCSI responses or Data-In PDUs from the aborted command are transmitted after the TMF Response.
- Verify that the DUT responds to the received NOP-Out with a NOP-In.

Possible Problems: If ErrorRecoveryLevel = 0, the target may choose to drop the connection in

order to complete the ABORT TASK SET command.

Test #11.2.2: TMF Response For Non-Existent Task

Purpose: To verify that the target transmits a response when it has completed the assigned task.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.6.1.4, 11.5.4, 11.5.5, 11.6.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.6.1.4

“The Task Management function response carries an indication of function completion for a Task Management function request including how it completed (response and qualifier) and additional information for failure responses.

After the Task Management response indicates Task Management function completion, the initiator will not receive any additional responses from the affected tasks.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.5.4

The Referenced Task Tag “is the Initiator Task Tag of the task to be aborted for the ABORT TASK function.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.5.5

“For an ABORT TASK of a task created by non-immediate command RefCmdSN MUST be set to the CmdSN of the task identified by the Referenced Task Tag field. Targets must use this field as described in section 10.6.1 when the task identified by the Referenced Task Tag field is not with the target.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.6.1

“If the Referenced Task Tag does not identify an existing task and if the CmdSN indicated by the RefCmdSN field in the Task Management function request is outside the valid CmdSN window, then targets must return the "Task does not exist" response.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Negotiate ErrorRecoveryLevel ≥ 1 if possible.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT. Wait for response and data from the DUT.
- Transmit a TEST-UNIT READY to the DUT. Wait for response from the DUT.

- Transmit a READ CAPACITY to the DUT. Wait for response and data from the DUT.
- Transmit a READ Command to the DUT.
- Transmit a TMF Request with Function Code 1, and a non-existent ReferencedTaskTag and a RefCmdSN outside the valid CmdSN window.
- Transmit a non-immediate NOP-Out command to the DUT with the same CmdSN as that of the TMF Request.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT responds to the TMF Request.
- Verify that the response code is 1 'Task does not exist'.
- Verify that the DUT responds to the READ Command.
- Verify that the DUT responds to the received NOP-Out with a NOP-In.

Possible Problems: If ErrorRecoveryLevel = 0, the target may choose to drop the connection in order to complete the ABORT TASK SET command. A device may also choose to transmit an Async Message requesting Logout.

Test #11.3: TMF Response Target Warm Reset

Purpose: To verify that the target follows the Target Warm Reset procedure correctly, if supported.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.5.1, 4.2.3.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.5.1

“The implementation of the TARGET WARM RESET function and the TARGET COLD RESET function is OPTIONAL and when implemented, should act as described below. The TARGET WARM RESET is also subject to SCSI access controls on the requesting initiator as defined in [SPC3]. When authorization fails at the target, the appropriate response as described in Section 11.6.1 MUST be returned by the target.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.5.1

“When executing the TARGET WARM RESET and TARGET COLD RESET functions, the target cancels all pending operations on all Logical Units known by the issuing initiator. Both functions are equivalent to the Target Reset function specified by [SAM2]. They can affect many other initiators logged in with the servicing SCSI target port.”

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.3.3

“All iSCSI implementations MUST support the protocol behavior defined in this section as the default behavior. The execution of ABORT TASK SET, CLEAR TASK SET, LOGICAL UNIT RESET, TARGET WARM RESET, and TARGET COLD RESET TMF Requests consists of the following sequence of actions in the specified order on the specified party. The target iSCSI layer:

- a) MUST wait for responses on currently valid Target Transfer Tags of the affected tasks from the issuing initiator. MAY wait for responses on currently valid Target Transfer Tags of the affected tasks from third-party initiators.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Negotiate ErrorRecoveryLevel >= 1 if possible.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT. Wait for response and data from the DUT.

- Transmit a TEST-UNIT READY to the DUT. Wait for response from the DUT.
- Transmit a READ CAPACITY to the DUT. Wait for response and data from the DUT.
- Transmit a WRITE Command to the DUT of large enough size that it will take several R2T PDUs to complete. Wait for R2T, and send a single Data-Out PDU.
- Increment CmdSN, and transmit a non-immediate TMF Request with Function Code 6.
- Continue sending Data-Out PDUs until the end of the sequence.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT responds accordingly, and that all pending operations are cancelled. The DUT should not send any more R2Ts for the command.
- Verify that the DUT waits a Data-Out PDU with F=1 before sending the TMF Response.
- Verify that if the DUT does not support the TARGET WARM RESET function that it responds to the request with an appropriate TMF Response Code, such as 5 or 6.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #11.4: TMF Response Target Cold Reset

Purpose: To verify that the target follows the Target Cold Reset procedure correctly, if supported.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.5.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.5.1

“The implementation of the TARGET WARM RESET function and the TARGET COLD RESET function is OPTIONAL and when implemented, should act as described below. The TARGET COLD RESET function is not subject to SCSI access controls, but its execution privileges may be managed by iSCSI mechanisms such as login authentication.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.5.1

“When executing the TARGET WARM RESET and TARGET COLD RESET functions, the target cancels all pending operations on all Logical Units known by the issuing initiator. Both functions are equivalent to the Target Reset function specified by [SAM2]. They can affect many other initiators logged in with the servicing SCSI target port.

Additionally, the target MUST treat the TARGET COLD RESET function as a power on event, thus terminating all of its TCP connections to all initiators (all sessions are terminated). For this reason, the Service Response (defined by [SAM2]) for this SCSI task management function may not be reliably delivered to the issuing initiator port.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make two simultaneous TCP connections.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Negotiate ErrorRecoveryLevel ≥ 1 if possible.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT. Wait for response and data from the DUT.
- Transmit a TEST-UNIT READY to the DUT. Wait for response from the DUT.
- Transmit a READ CAPACITY to the DUT. Wait for response and data from the DUT.
- Transmit a READ Command to the DUT.

- Increment CmdSN, and transmit a non-immediate TMF Request with Function Code 7.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT responds accordingly, and that all pending operations are cancelled. The DUT should cease sending Data-in PDUs in response to the received READ Command.
- Verify that the DUT terminates the connection.
- Verify that if the DUT does not support the TARGET COLD RESET function that it responds to the request with an appropriate TMF Response Code, such as 5 or 6.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #12.1: SNACK-R2T Received

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly responds to a received SNACK Request.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.16

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.16

“If the implementation supports ErrorRecoveryLevel greater than zero, it **MUST** support all SNACK types.

The SNACK is used by the initiator to request the retransmission of numbered-responses, data, or R2T PDUs from the target. The SNACK request indicates the numbered-responses or data "runs" whose retransmission is requested by the target, where the run starts with the first StatSN, DataSN, or R2TSN whose retransmission is requested and indicates the number of Status, Data, or R2T PDUs requested including the first. 0 has special meaning when used as a starting number and length.

- When used in RunLength, it means all PDUs starting with the initial.
- When used in both BegRun and RunLength, it means all unacknowledged PDUs.

The numbered-response(s) or R2T(s), requested by a SNACK, **MUST** be delivered as exact replicas of the ones that the target transmitted originally except for the fields ExpCmdSN, MaxCmdSN, and ExpDataSN, which **MUST** carry the current values. R2T(s) requested by SNACK **MUST** also carry the current value of StatSN.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, ErrorRecoveryLevel >=0.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT.
- Wait for an R2T from the DUT. Once received transmit a SNACK with the appropriate Initiator Task Tag and a BegRun=0, RunLength=1, and the R2TSN of the received R2T to indicate that the initial R2T was not received.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT retransmits the R2T, and that it is an exact replica of the original.
- Verify that that the ExpCmdSN, and MaxCmdSN fields are not the same, but instead are the current values. Verify all of the flags are the same.

Possible Problems: An iSCSI target that does not support recovery within connection MAY discard the status SNACK. If the DUT does so, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #12.2: SNACK-Data Received

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly responds to a received SNACK Request.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.16

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.16

“If the implementation supports ErrorRecoveryLevel greater than zero, it **MUST** support all SNACK types.

The SNACK is used by the initiator to request the retransmission of numbered-responses, data, or R2T PDUs from the target. The SNACK request indicates the numbered-responses or data "runs" whose retransmission is requested by the target, where the run starts with the first StatSN, DataSN, or R2TSN whose retransmission is requested and indicates the number of Status, Data, or R2T PDUs requested including the first. 0 has special meaning when used as a starting number and length.

- When used in RunLength, it means all PDUs starting with the initial.
- When used in both BegRun and RunLength, it means all unacknowledged PDUs.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.16

“The numbered Data-In PDUs, requested by a Data SNACK **MUST** be delivered as exact replicas of the ones that the target transmitted originally except for the fields ExpCmdSN and MaxCmdSN, which **MUST** carry the current values; and except for resegmentation.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT.
- Wait for a series of Data-in PDUs from the DUT. Once 3 have been received, transmit a SNACK with the appropriate Initiator Task Tag and a BegRun=DataSN of the second

received Data-in PDU, and RunLength=1. This will indicate that the second Data-in PDU was not received.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT retransmits the Data-in PDU. These should be exact replicas of the original Data-In PDUs except for the ExpCmdSN, MaxCmdSN, and ExpDataSN fields.
- Verify that that the ExpCmdSN, and MaxCmdSN fields are not the same, but instead are the current values. Verify all of the flags are the same.

Possible Problems: An iSCSI target that does not support recovery within connection MAY discard the status SNACK. If the DUT does so, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #12.3: SNACK-Data Run Received

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly responds to a received SNACK Request.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.16, 11.16.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.16

“If the implementation supports ErrorRecoveryLevel greater than zero, it **MUST** support all SNACK types.

The SNACK is used by the initiator to request the retransmission of numbered-responses, data, or R2T PDUs from the target. The SNACK request indicates the numbered-responses or data "runs" whose retransmission is requested by the target, where the run starts with the first StatSN, DataSN, or R2TSN whose retransmission is requested and indicates the number of Status, Data, or R2T PDUs requested including the first. 0 has special meaning when used as a starting number and length.

- When used in RunLength, it means all PDUs starting with the initial.
- When used in both BegRun and RunLength, it means all unacknowledged PDUs.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.16

“The numbered Data-In PDUs, requested by a Data SNACK **MUST** be delivered as exact replicas of the ones that the target transmitted originally except for the fields ExpCmdSN and MaxCmdSN, which **MUST** carry the current values; and except for resegmentation.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.16.1

SNACK Type “1 – Status SNACK: requesting retransmission of one or more numbered responses.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No; InitialR2T=Yes.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT.

- Wait for a series of Data-in PDUs from the DUT. Once 3 have been received, transmit a SNACK with the appropriate Initiator Task Tag and a BegRun=0, RunLength=0, and the run of the DataSN for the received Data-in PDUs, to indicate that none of the Data-in PDUs was received.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT retransmits the requested Data-in PDUs. These should be exact replicas of the original Data-In PDUs except for the ExpCmdSN, MaxCmdSN, and ExpDataSN fields.

Possible Problems: An iSCSI target that does not support recovery within connection MAY discard the status SNACK.

Test #12.4: Invalid SNACK Received

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly responds to a received SNACK Request.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.16, 11.17.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.16

“If the implementation supports ErrorRecoveryLevel greater than zero, it **MUST** support all SNACK types.

The SNACK is used by the initiator to request the retransmission of numbered-responses, data, or R2T PDUs from the target. The SNACK request indicates the numbered-responses or data "runs" whose retransmission is requested by the target, where the run starts with the first StatSN, DataSN, or R2TSN whose retransmission is requested and indicates the number of Status, Data, or R2T PDUs requested including the first. 0 has special meaning when used as a starting number and length.

- When used in RunLength, it means all PDUs starting with the initial.
- When used in both BegRun and RunLength, it means all unacknowledged PDUs.

The numbered-response(s) or R2T(s), requested by a SNACK, **MUST** be delivered as exact replicas of the ones that the target transmitted originally except for the fields ExpCmdSN, MaxCmdSN, and ExpDataSN, which **MUST** carry the current values. R2T(s) requested by SNACK **MUST** also carry the current value of StatSN.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.16

“Any SNACK that requests a numbered-response, Data, or R2T that was not sent by the target **MUST** be rejected with a reason code of "Protocol error".

[RFC-7143] Section 11.17.2

The DataSN/R2TSN field of the Reject PDU “is only valid if the rejected PDU is a Data/R2T SNACK and the Reject reason code is "Protocol error". The DataSN/R2TSN is the next Data/R2T sequence number that the target would send for the task, if any.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No; InitialR2T=Yes.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.

- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT.
- Wait for an R2T from the DUT. Once received transmit a SNACK with the appropriate Initiator Task Tag and a BegRun=255, RunLength=1. This R2T should never have been transmitted by the DUT.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT transmits a Reject PDU with a reason code of Protocol Error (0x04).
- Verify that the DataSN field of the Reject PDU is the last valid sequence number that the DUT sent for the task.

Possible Problems: An iSCSI target that does not support recovery within connection MAY discard the status SNACK.

Test #13.1: Unacceptable Logout Reason Code in Discovery

Purpose: To verify that a target does not accept a Logout PDU with an unacceptable reason code during a discovery session.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.3

“Discovery session - a session only opened for target discovery. The target **MUST ONLY** accept Text Requests with the SendTargets key and a Logout Request with reason "close the session". All other requests **MUST** be rejected.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT with the key SendTargets=All. Receive response(s).
- Transmit Logout Request to the DUT with reason code 2 (remove connection for recovery).

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a Logout Response with a response of 2 'connection recovery not supported'.

Possible Problems: The DUT may also disconnect.

Test #13.2: Logout Response Close Session

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly responds to a received Logout Request.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.14

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.14

“When receiving a Logout request with the reason code of "close the connection" or "close the session", the target MUST terminate all pending commands, whether acknowledged via ExpCmdSN or not, on that connection or session respectively.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.14

“The target then issues the Logout response and half-closes the TCP connection (sends FIN). After receiving the Logout response and attempting to receive the FIN (if still possible), the initiator MUST completely close the logging-out connection. For the terminated commands, no additional responses should be expected.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.

- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT.
- Wait for an R2T from the DUT.
- Issue a Logout Request with a reason code of 0 'close the session'.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT half closes the TCP connection within the session specified to be closed by the Testing Station.
- Verify that the Response field in the Logout Response is set to 0.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #13.3: Logout Response Non-existent Connection

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly responds to a received Logout Request.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.14

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.14

“When receiving a Logout request with the reason code of "close the connection" or "close the session", the target **MUST** terminate all pending commands, whether acknowledged via ExpCmdSN or not, on that connection or session respectively.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.14

“The target then issues the Logout response and half-closes the TCP connection (sends FIN). After receiving the Logout response and attempting to receive the FIN (if still possible), the initiator **MUST** completely close the logging-out connection. For the terminated commands, no additional responses should be expected.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT.
- Wait for an R2T from the DUT.
- Issue a Logout Request with a reason code of 1 'closes the connection' for a non-existent CID. Wait for the Logout Response.
- Send a PDU that requires a response from the DUT. Wait for the response.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the Response field in the Logout Response is set to 1 = 'CID not found'. The connection should remain open.
- Verify that the DUT responds to the PDU irrespective of the failed Logout Request.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #14.1: Reject Data-Out

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly formats an iSCSI Reject PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.17, 11.17.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.17

“Reject is used to indicate an iSCSI error condition (protocol, unsupported option, etc.).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.17.1

“In all the cases in which a pre-instantiated SCSI task is terminated because of the reject, the target MUST issue a proper SCSI command response with CHECK CONDITION as described in Section 11.4.3. In these cases in which a status for the SCSI task was already sent before the reject, no additional status is required. If the error is detected while data from the initiator is still expected (i.e., the command PDU did not contain all the data and the target has not received a Data-out PDU with the Final bit set to 1 for the unsolicited data, if any, and all outstanding R2Ts, if any), the target MUST wait until it receives the last expected Data-out PDUs with the F bit set to 1 before sending the Response PDU.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT. Wait for R2T from the DUT.
- Upon receiving the R2T from the DUT, the Testing Station should issue a Data-Out PDU for the requested data. This Data-Out PDU should have a new value for Initiator Task Tag (Not the same as the WRITE command to which this data is associated). The DUT should choose to transmit Reject.
- Issue a second valid Data-Out PDU. This should have the same DataSN as the previous Data-Out, but it also has a legal Initiator Task Tag, same as the WRITE command. Continue issuing Data-Out PDUs until all the data indicated by the command is

complete. The last Data-Out PDU should have the F bit set. The DUT is expected to respond with a SCSI Response of status GOOD.

Observable Results:

- Verify that if the DUT issues a Reject PDU it is formatted correctly.
- Verify that if the DUT issues a Reject to the Command, it does not issue any Response PDU at that time, but waits until the Data-Out with the F bit set is received.
- Verify that the StatSN of the Reject PDU issued in response to the errored Data-Out PDU, is one less than the StatSN of the Response issued to the WRITE command when complete.
- Verify that ExpCmdSN of the Reject PDU is the same as the ExpCmdSN of the last received Response from the DUT.
- Verify that the DUT includes a copy of the rejected PDU header in the Reject.

Possible Problems: If the DUT does not transmit a Reject PDU, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #14.2: Reject DataACK

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly formats an iSCSI Reject PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.17, 11.17.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.17

“Reject is used to indicate an iSCSI error condition (protocol, unsupported option, etc.).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.17.1

“In all the cases in which a pre-instantiated SCSI task is terminated because of the reject, the target MUST issue a proper SCSI command response with CHECK CONDITION as described in Section 11.4.3. In these cases in which a status for the SCSI task was already sent before the reject, no additional status is required. If the error is detected while data from the initiator is still expected (i.e., the command PDU did not contain all the data and the target has not received a Data-out PDU with the Final bit set to 1 for the unsolicited data, if any, and all outstanding R2Ts, if any), the target MUST wait until it receives the last expected Data-out PDUs with the F bit set to 1 before sending the Response PDU.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No; InitialR2T=Yes, ErrorRecoveryLevel > 0.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Issue a READ command to the DUT.
- Wait for a Data-In PDU from the DUT.
- Transmit a DataACK SNACK PDU with a invalid Initiator Task Tag which is the same as that of the READ command. The DUT should transmit a Reject.
- Wait for Data-In PDUs and SCSI Response Data to complete the command.

Observable Results:

- Verify that if the DUT issues a Reject PDU it is formatted correctly.

- Verify that the StatSN, ExpCmdSN, and MaxCmdSN are not those of the rejected command, but are incremented as they usually would have been if the SCSI Command PDU has not been rejected. The only field that must be incremented is StatSN. It is expected that the StatSN in the Reject will be the same as the StatSN in the previous R2T. It is expected that the StatSN of the SCSI Response PDU will be one more than the StatSN of the Reject PDU. None of the fields should decrease in value to match the values of the Rejected PDU.
- Verify that the DUT includes a copy of the rejected PDU header in the Reject.

Possible Problems: The DUT must support ErrorRecoveryLevel > 0, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #14.3: Reject SNACK

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly formats an iSCSI Reject PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.17, 11.17.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.17

“Reject is used to indicate an iSCSI error condition (protocol, unsupported option, etc.).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.17.1

“In all the cases in which a pre-instantiated SCSI task is terminated because of the reject, the target MUST issue a proper SCSI command response with CHECK CONDITION as described in Section 11.4.3. In these cases in which a status for the SCSI task was already sent before the reject, no additional status is required. If the error is detected while data from the initiator is still expected (i.e., the command PDU did not contain all the data and the target has not received a Data-out PDU with the Final bit set to 1 for the unsolicited data, if any, and all outstanding R2Ts, if any), the target MUST wait until it receives the last expected Data-out PDUs with the F bit set to 1 before sending the Response PDU.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes.
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.
- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Issue a WRITE command to the DUT.
- Wait for an R2T from the DUT.
- Transmit a SNACK R2T Request retransmission.

Observable Results:

- Verify that if the DUT issues a Reject PDU it is formatted correctly.
- Verify that the StatSN, ExpCmdSN, and MaxCmdSN are not those of the rejected command, but are incremented as they usually would have been if the SCSI Command

PDU has not been rejected. The only field that must be incremented is StatSN. None of the fields should decrease in value to match the values of the Rejected PDU.

- Verify that the DUT includes a copy of the rejected PDU header in the Reject.

Possible Problems: If the DUT supports SNACK, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #15.1.1: Immediate NOP-In Ping Response

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly constructs a NOP-In PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.19

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19

“NOP-In is sent by a target as either a response to a NOP-Out, a "ping" to an initiator, or a means to carry a changed ExpCmdSN and/or MaxCmdSN if another PDU will not be available for a long time (as determined by the target).

When a target receives the NOP-Out with a valid Initiator Task Tag (not the reserved value 0xffffffff), it MUST respond with a NOP-In with the same Initiator Task Tag that was provided in the NOP-Out request. It MUST also duplicate up to the first MaxRecvDataSegmentLength bytes of the initiator provided Ping Data. For such a response, the Target Transfer Tag MUST be 0xffffffff.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. On each connection do the following:

- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a NOP-Out with ITT != 0xffffffff, DSL=0, I=1, TTT= 0xffffffff.
- Transmit a command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit response data and status.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT issues NOP-In in response to the received NOP-Out.
- Verify that the DUT set the Initiator Task Tag field to the same as was in the received NOP-Out PDU.
- Verify that the Target Transfer Tag is set to 0xffffffff.
- Verify that the DSL is 0 and no data is attached.
- Verify that the received SCSI Response PDU has StatSN incremented from the StatSN transmitted in the NOP-In response.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #15.1.2: Non-immediate NOP-In Ping Response

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly constructs a NOP-In PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.19

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19

“NOP-In is sent by a target as either a response to a NOP-Out, a "ping" to an initiator, or a means to carry a changed ExpCmdSN and/or MaxCmdSN if another PDU will not be available for a long time (as determined by the target).

When a target receives the NOP-Out with a valid Initiator Task Tag (not the reserved value 0xffffffff), it MUST respond with a NOP-In with the same Initiator Task Tag that was provided in the NOP-Out request. It MUST also duplicate up to the first MaxRecvDataSegmentLength bytes of the initiator provided Ping Data. For such a response, the Target Transfer Tag MUST be 0xffffffff.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.

- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a NOP-Out with ITT != 0xffffffff, DSL=0, I=0, TTT= 0xffffffff.
- Transmit a command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit response data and status.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT issues NOP-In in response to the received NOP-Out.
- Verify that the DUT set the Initiator Task Tag field to the same as was in the received NOP-Out PDU.
- Verify that the Target Transfer Tag is set to 0xffffffff.
- Verify that the DSL is 0 and no data is attached.
- Verify that the received SCSI Response PDU has StatSN incremented from the StatSN transmitted in the NOP-In response.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #15.1.3: Non-Immediate NOP-In Ping Response with Ping Data

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly constructs a NOP-In PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.19

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19

“NOP-In is sent by a target as either a response to a NOP-Out, a "ping" to an initiator, or a means to carry a changed ExpCmdSN and/or MaxCmdSN if another PDU will not be available for a long time (as determined by the target).

When a target receives the NOP-Out with a valid Initiator Task Tag (not the reserved value 0xffffffff), it MUST respond with a NOP-In with the same Initiator Task Tag that was provided in the NOP-Out request. It MUST also duplicate up to the first MaxRecvDataSegmentLength bytes of the initiator provided Ping Data. For such a response, the Target Transfer Tag MUST be 0xffffffff.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. On each connection do the following:

- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a NOP-Out with ITT != 0xffffffff, I=0, TTT= 0xffffffff, and some "ping" data attached. This data should not be more than the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the Testing Station.
- Transmit a command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit response data and status.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT issues NOP-In in response to the received NOP-Out.
- Verify that the DUT set the Initiator Task Tag field to the same as was in the received NOP-Out PDU.
- Verify that the Target Transfer Tag is set to 0xffffffff.
- Verify that the DSL is the same as the NOP-Out PDU and the "ping" data is an exact replica of that sent by the Testing Station.
- Verify that the received SCSI Response PDU has StatSN incremented from the StatSN transmitted in the NOP-In response.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #15.1.4: Immediate NOP-In Ping Response with Ping Data

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly constructs a NOP-In PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.19

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 8, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19

“NOP-In is sent by a target as either a response to a NOP-Out, a "ping" to an initiator, or a means to carry a changed ExpCmdSN and/or MaxCmdSN if another PDU will not be available for a long time (as determined by the target).

When a target receives the NOP-Out with a valid Initiator Task Tag (not the reserved value 0xffffffff), it MUST respond with a NOP-In with the same Initiator Task Tag that was provided in the NOP-Out request. It MUST also duplicate up to the first MaxRecvDataSegmentLength bytes of the initiator provided Ping Data. For such a response, the Target Transfer Tag MUST be 0xffffffff.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. On each connection do the following:

- Perform a standard login and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a NOP-Out with ITT != 0xffffffff, I=1, TTT= 0xffffffff, and some "ping" data attached. This data should not be more than the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the Testing Station.
- Transmit a command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit response data and status.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT issues NOP-In in response to the received NOP-Out.
- Verify that the DUT set the Initiator Task Tag field to the same as was in the received NOP-Out PDU.
- Verify that the Target Transfer Tag is set to 0xffffffff.
- Verify that the DSL is the same as the NOP-Out PDU and the "ping" data is an exact replica of that sent by the Testing Station.
- Verify that the received SCSI Response PDU has StatSN incremented from the StatSN transmitted in the NOP-In response.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #15.1.5: Immediate NOP-In Ping Response with Excess Ping Data

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly constructs a NOP-In PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.19

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19

“NOP-In is sent by a target as either a response to a NOP-Out, a "ping" to an initiator, or a means to carry a changed ExpCmdSN and/or MaxCmdSN if another PDU will not be available for a long time (as determined by the target).

When a target receives the NOP-Out with a valid Initiator Task Tag (not the reserved value 0xffffffff), it MUST respond with a NOP-In with the same Initiator Task Tag that was provided in the NOP-Out request. It MUST also duplicate up to the first MaxRecvDataSegmentLength bytes of the initiator provided Ping Data. For such a response, the Target Transfer Tag MUST be 0xffffffff.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. The Testing Station should begin a standard login
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength less than the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the target.
- Proceed to the Full Feature Phase then issue a NOP-Out with ITT != 0xffffffff, I=1, TTT= 0xffffffff, and "ping" data attached. This data should be equal to the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength supported by the DUT.
- Transmit a command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit response data and status.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT issues NOP-In in response to the received NOP-Out.
- Verify that the DUT set the Initiator Task Tag field to the same as was in the received NOP-Out PDU.
- Verify that the Target Transfer Tag is set to 0xffffffff.
- Verify that the DSL is the same as the NOP-Out PDU or the Testing Station's MaxRecvDataSegmentLength (whichever is smaller) and the "ping" data is an exact replica of that sent by the Testing Station, but only up to the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength declared by the Testing Station.

- Verify that the received SCSI Response PDU has StatSN incremented from the StatSN transmitted in the NOP-In response.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #15.1.6: Non-immediate NOP-In Ping Response with Excess Ping Data

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly constructs a NOP-In PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.19

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19

“NOP-In is sent by a target as either a response to a NOP-Out, a "ping" to an initiator, or a means to carry a changed ExpCmdSN and/or MaxCmdSN if another PDU will not be available for a long time (as determined by the target).

When a target receives the NOP-Out with a valid Initiator Task Tag (not the reserved value 0xffffffff), it MUST respond with a NOP-In with the same Initiator Task Tag that was provided in the NOP-Out request. It MUST also duplicate up to the first MaxRecvDataSegmentLength bytes of the initiator provided Ping Data. For such a response, the Target Transfer Tag MUST be 0xffffffff.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. The Testing Station should begin a standard login
- Declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength less than the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the target.
- The Testing Station should proceed to the Full Feature Phase then issue a NOP-Out with ITT != 0xffffffff, I=0, TTT= 0xffffffff, and "ping" data attached. This data should be equal to the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength supported by the DUT.
- Transmit a command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit response data and status.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT issues NOP-In in response to the received NOP-Out.
- Verify that the DUT set the Initiator Task Tag field to the same as was in the received NOP-Out PDU.
- Verify that the Target Transfer Tag is set to 0xffffffff.
- Verify that the DSL is the same as the NOP-Out PDU or the Testing Station’s MaxRecvDataSegmentLength (whichever is smaller) and the "ping" data is an exact replica of that sent by the Testing Station, but only up to the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength declared by the Testing Station.

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- Verify that the received SCSI Response PDU has StatSN incremented from the StatSN transmitted in the NOP-In response.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #15.2: NOP-In Ping Request on Timeout

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly constructs a NOP-In PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.19, 11.19.1, 11.19.2, 11.19.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.9

“NOP-In is sent by a target as either a response to a NOP-Out, a "ping" to an initiator, or a means to carry a changed ExpCmdSN and/or MaxCmdSN if another PDU will not be available for a long time (as determined by the target).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19

“When a target sends a NOP-In that is not a response to a NOP-Out received from an initiator, the Initiator Task Tag MUST be set to 0xffffffff and the Data Segment MUST NOT contain any data.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19.1

“If the target is sending a NOP-In as a ping (intending to receive a corresponding NOP-Out), the Target Transfer Tag field is set to a valid value (not the reserved value 0xffffffff).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19.2

“However, when the Initiator Task Tag is set to 0xffffffff, the StatSN for the connection is not advanced after this PDU is sent.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19.3

“A LUN MUST be set to a correct value when the Target Transfer Tag is valid (not the reserved value 0xffffffff).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested then begin a standard login
- The Testing Station should proceed to the Full Feature Phase and should not transmit any PDU's on the connection for 30 seconds.
- Wait for a NOP-In ping request from the DUT. Issue a correct NOP-Out in response.
- Transmit a command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit response data and status.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT set the Initiator Task Tag field to 0xffffffff.
- Verify that the Target Transfer Tag is set to a valid value.
- Verify that the DSL is 0.
- Verify that the received SCSI Response PDU does not have StatSN incremented from the StatSN transmitted in the NOP-In response.

Possible Problems: If the DUT cannot be configured to send Ping requests, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #15.3: NOP-In Confirm ExpCmdSN

Purpose: To see that an iSCSI target properly constructs a NOP-In PDU.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.19, 11.19.1, 11.19.2, 11.19.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19

“NOP-In is sent by a target as either a response to a NOP-Out, a "ping" to an initiator, or a means to carry a changed ExpCmdSN and/or MaxCmdSN if another PDU will not be available for a long time (as determined by the target).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19

“When a target sends a NOP-In that is not a response to a NOP-Out received from an initiator, the Initiator Task Tag MUST be set to 0xffffffff and the Data Segment MUST NOT contain any data.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19.1

“If the target is sending a NOP-In as a ping (intending to receive a corresponding NOP-Out), this field is set to a valid value (not the reserved value 0xffffffff).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19.2

“However, when the Initiator Task Tag is set to 0xffffffff, the StatSN for the connection is not advanced after this PDU is sent.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.19.3

“A LUN MUST be set to a correct value when the Target Transfer Tag is valid (not the reserved value 0xffffffff).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Start a connection from the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested, then begin a standard login
Proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Transmit n READ commands, where n is the difference between ExpCmdSN and MaxCmdSN. Continue transmitting READ commands until the command window is closed (ExpCmdSN and MaxCmdSN offered by the target are the same).
- The DUT may choose to transmit a NOP-In once all the commands have been fulfilled to notify the initiator of the new ExpCmdSN and MaxCmdSN.
- If a NOP-In is received, issue a correct NOP-Out in response.

- Transmit a command to the DUT. Wait for the DUT to transmit response data and status.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT set the Initiator Task Tag field to 0xffffffff.
- Verify that the Target Transfer Tag is set to 0xffffffff
- Verify that the DSL is 0.
- Verify that the received SCSI Response PDU does not have StatSN incremented from the StatSN transmitted in the NOP-In response.

Possible Problems: If it is not possible to close the command sequence window, or if the DUT cannot be configured to transmit NOP-In PDUs to update ExpCmdSN and MaxCmdSN, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #16.1.1: SCSI Response Residual Underflow INQUIRY Command

Purpose: To verify that the target issues the Residual Underflow field of the SCSI Response PDU correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1, 11.4.5.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1

SCSI Response PDU Flags (Byte 1)

“Bit 6 – (U) set for Residual Underflow. In this case, the Residual Count indicates the number of bytes that were not transferred out of the number of bytes that were expected to be transferred. For a bidirectional operation, the Residual Count contains the residual for the write operation.

Bits O and U and bits o and u are mutually exclusive (i.e., having both o and u or O and U set to 1 is a protocol error).

For a response other than "Command Completed at Target", bits 3-6 MUST be 0.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.5.2

If the SCSI Presented Data Transfer Length (SPDTL) is less than the Expected Data Transfer Length (EDTL) for a task, “iSCSI Underflow MUST be signaled in the SCSI Response PDU as specified in Section 11.4.5.1. The Residual Count MUST be set to the numerical value of (EDTL – SPDTL).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT. This SCSI Command PDU should have an Expected Data Transfer Length of 4096 bytes. Since this is more than most targets will send for INQUIRY data, an Underflow condition is created. Wait for a SCSI Response PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT transmits a SCSI Response with the U bit set, and the Residual Count field indicating the correct number bytes worth of information was not transmitted.
- Verify that the O bit is not set to 1.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #16.1.2: SCSI Response Residual Underflow REPORT LUNS Command

Purpose: To verify that the target issues the Residual Underflow field of the SCSI Response PDU correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1, 11.4.5.2, 11.4.5.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 9, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1

SCSI Response PDU Flags (Byte 1)

“Bit 6 – (U) set for Residual Underflow. In this case, the Residual Count indicates the number of bytes that were not transferred out of the number of bytes that were expected to be transferred. For a bidirectional operation, the Residual Count contains the residual for the write operation.

Bits O and U and bits o and u are mutually exclusive (i.e., having both o and u or O and U set to 1 is a protocol error).

For a response other than "Command Completed at Target", bits 3-6 MUST be 0.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.5.2

If the SCSI Presented Data Transfer Length (SPDTL) is less than the Expected Data Transfer Length (EDTL) for a task, “iSCSI Underflow MUST be signaled in the SCSI Response PDU as specified in Section 11.4.5.1. The Residual Count MUST be set to the numerical value of (EDTL – SPDTL).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.5.3

“For a REPORT LUNS command, if the iSCSI EDTL is at least as large as the ALLOCATION LENGTH, the SCSI truncation ensures that the EDTL will accommodate all of the data to be transferred. If all of the LU inventory data presented to the iSCSI layer -- i.e., the data remaining after any SCSI truncation -- is transferred to the initiator by the iSCSI layer, an iSCSI Residual Overflow has not occurred and the iSCSI (O) bit MUST NOT be set in the SCSI Response or final SCSI Data-Out PDU. Note that this behavior is implied in Section 11.4.5.1, along with the specification of the REPORT LUNS command in [SPC3]. However, if the iSCSI EDTL is larger than the ALLOCATION LENGTH in this scenario, note that the iSCSI Underflow MUST be signaled in the SCSI Response PDU.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT.
- Issue a REPORT LUNS to the DUT. This SCSI Command PDU should have an Expected Data Transfer Length of 32 bytes, and a SCSI Allocation Length of 16 bytes.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT transmits a SCSI Response with the U bit set, and the Residual Count field indicating the numerical value (EDTL – SPDTL). This value should be at least 16.
- Verify that the O bit is not set to 1.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #16.2.1: SCSI Response Residual Overflow INQUIRY Command

Purpose: To verify that the target issues the Residual Overflow field of the SCSI Response PDU correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1, 11.4.5.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 9, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1

SCSI Response PDU Flags (Byte 1)

“Bit 5 - (O) set for Residual Overflow. In this case, the Residual Count indicates the number of bytes that were not transferred because the initiator's Expected Data Transfer Length was not sufficient. For a bidirectional operation, the Residual Count contains the residual for the write operation.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1

“Bits O and U and bits o and u are mutually exclusive (i.e., having both o and u or O and U set to 1 is a protocol error).

For a response other than "Command Completed at Target", bits 3-6 MUST be 0.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.5.2

If SCSI Presented Data Transfer Length (SPDTL) is greater than Expected Data Transfer Length (EDTL) for a task, “iSCSI Overflow MUST be signaled in the SCSI Response PDU as specified in Section 11.4.5.1. The Residual Count MUST be set to the numerical value of (SPDTL – EDTL).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request from the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY command to the DUT with an Expected Data Transfer Length of 4 bytes, and a SCSI Allocation Length of 255 bytes. This should be less than what most targets will return for INQUIRY data, and an Overflow condition is created.
- Wait for the SCSI Response PDU or Data-In with S bit set.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target sends a SCSI Response (or Data-In with S bit set) with the O bit set, and the Residual Count field indicating the difference between the amount of information transmitted and the Expected Data Transfer Length.

Possible Problems: If the DUT chooses to transfer no data and reply with a CHECK CONDITION, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #16.2.2: SCSI Response Without Residual Overflow REPORT LUNS Command

Purpose: To verify that the target issues the Residual Overflow field of the SCSI Response PDU correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1, 11.4.5.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1

SCSI Response PDU Flags (Byte 1)

“Bit 5 - (O) set for Residual Overflow. In this case, the Residual Count indicates the number of bytes that were not transferred because the initiator's Expected Data Transfer Length was not sufficient. For a bidirectional operation, the Residual Count contains the residual for the write operation.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.1

“Bits O and U and bits o and u are mutually exclusive (i.e., having both o and u or O and U set to 1 is a protocol error).

For a response other than "Command Completed at Target", bits 3-6 MUST be 0.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.5.2

If SCSI Presented Data Transfer Length (SPDTL) is greater than Expected Data Transfer Length (EDTL) for a task, “iSCSI Overflow MUST be signaled in the SCSI Response PDU as specified in Section 11.4.5.1. The Residual Count MUST be set to the numerical value of (SPDTL – EDTL).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.5.3

“For a REPORT LUNS command, if the iSCSI EDTL is at least as large as the ALLOCATION LENGTH, the SCSI truncation ensures that the EDTL will accommodate all of the data to be transferred. If all of the logical unit inventory data presented to the iSCSI layer -- i.e., the data remaining after any SCSI truncation -- is transferred to the initiator by the iSCSI layer, an iSCSI Residual Overflow has not occurred and the iSCSI (O) bit MUST NOT be set in the SCSI Response or final SCSI Data-Out PDU. Note that this behavior is implied in Section 11.4.5.1, along with the specification of the REPORT LUNS command in [SPC3]. ”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request from the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY command to the DUT.
- Issue a REPORT LUNS command to the DUT with an Expected Data Transfer Length of 8 bytes, and a SCSI Allocation Length of 8 bytes. Wait for the SCSI Response PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target sends a SCSI Response with the O bit not set, and the Residual Count field set to 0.

Possible Problems: None

Test #16.2.3: SCSI Response No Data Requested

Purpose: To verify that an iSCSI target appropriately checks the Expected Data Transfer Length.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.3.4, [SAM-2] clause 5.4.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.3.4

“For a unidirectional read operation (W flag set to 0 and R flag set to 1), the initiator uses [the Expected Data Transfer Length field] to specify the number of bytes of data it expects the target to transfer to the initiator. It corresponds to the SAM-2 byte count.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During login negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes, MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Complete the Login Phase and proceed to the Full Feature Phase.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY to the DUT, wait for response data and status.
- Issue a TEST-UNIT-READY to the DUT, wait for response.
- Issue a READ-CAP to the DUT with an EDTL of 0.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT replies with a SCSI Response with status GOOD.
- Verify that the DUT does not send READ-CAP data as normal, but checks the EDTL and does not transmit data.

Possible Problems: If the DUT returns a CHECK CONDITION status, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #16.3.1: SCSI Response Immediate Data

Purpose: To verify that the target handles the reception of Unsolicited Data correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2, 11.3.4, 13.14

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2

“An initiator may send unsolicited data up to FirstBurstLength as immediate (up to the negotiated maximum PDU length), in a separate PDU sequence or both. All subsequent data **MUST** be solicited. The maximum length of an individual data PDU or the immediate-part of the first unsolicited burst **MAY** be negotiated at login.

The maximum amount of unsolicited data that can be sent with a command is negotiated at login through the FirstBurstLength key.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.3.4

“For unidirectional operations, the Expected Data Transfer Length field contains the number of bytes of data involved in this SCSI operation. For a unidirectional write operation (W flag set to 1 and R flag set to 0), the initiator uses this field to specify the number of bytes of data it expects to transfer for this operation.”

[RFC-7143] Section 13.14

Using the FirstBurstLength key, “the initiator and target negotiate the maximum amount in bytes of unsolicited data an iSCSI initiator may send to the target during the execution of a single SCSI command. This covers the immediate data (if any) and the sequence of unsolicited Data-Out PDUs (if any) that follow the command.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
During the Login Phase, negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=Yes, InitialR2T=Yes, FirstBurstLength = 512.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and into Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a WRITE Command to the DUT, with 512 bytes of immediate data attached, and with the Expected Data Transfer Length = FirstBurstLength + 512, and with the F bit set to 0.
- Wait for the DUT to transmit an R2T PDU.

- Transmit a Data-Out PDU with 512 bytes of data. This Data-Out PDU should have the same InitiatorTaskTag as the previous WRITE command.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a SCSI Response of status GOOD.

Possible Problems: If the DUT does not support ImmediateData, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #16.3.2: SCSI Response Excess Immediate Data

Purpose: To verify that the target handles the reception of Unsolicited Data correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2, 11.3.4, 13.14, 11.8.4

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2

“An initiator may send unsolicited data up to FirstBurstLength as immediate (up to the negotiated maximum PDU length), in a separate PDU sequence or both. All subsequent data **MUST** be solicited. The maximum length of an individual data PDU or the immediate-part of the first unsolicited burst **MAY** be negotiated at login.

The maximum amount of unsolicited data that can be sent with a command is negotiated at login through the FirstBurstLength key.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.3.4

“For unidirectional operations, the Expected Data Transfer Length field contains the number of bytes of data involved in this SCSI operation. For a unidirectional write operation (W flag set to 1 and R flag set to 0), the initiator uses this field to specify the number of bytes of data it expects to transfer for this operation.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.8.4

In an R2T PDU, “The Desired Data Transfer Length **MUST NOT** be 0”

[RFC-7143] Section 13.14

Using the FirstBurstLength key, “the initiator and target negotiate the maximum amount in bytes of unsolicited data an iSCSI initiator may send to the target during the execution of a single SCSI command. This covers the immediate data (if any) and the sequence of unsolicited Data-Out PDUs (if any) that follow the command.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- During the Login Phase, negotiate the following parameters: ImmediateData=Yes, InitialR2T=Yes, FirstBurstLength = 512.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and into Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.

- Transmit a WRITE Command to the DUT, with 1024 bytes of immediate data attached, and with the Expected Data Transfer Length = 1024, and with the F bit set to 0.
- Wait for the DUT to transmit a SCSI Response PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT transmits a SCSI Response PDU of status CHECK CONDITION and sense data of 'unexpected unsolicited data' ASC=0x0c ASCQ=0x0c.
- The DUT may also choose to disconnect or transmit an Async Message requesting Logout.
- Verify that the DUT does not transmit an R2T with DesiredDataTransferLength=0.

Possible Problems: If the DUT does not support ImmediateData, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #16.3.3: SCSI Response Only Solicited Data

Purpose: To verify that the target handles the reception of Unsolicited Data correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2, 13.10, 13.11

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2

“Outgoing SCSI data (initiator-to-target user data or command parameters) is sent as either solicited data or unsolicited data. Solicited data are sent in response to R2T PDUs. Unsolicited data can be sent as part of an iSCSI command PDU ("immediate data") or in separate iSCSI data PDUs.”

[RFC-7143] Section 13.10

“The default action is that R2T is required, unless both the initiator and the target send this key-pair attribute specifying InitialR2T=No.”

[RFC-7143] Section 13.11

“If ImmediateData is set to No and InitialR2T is set to Yes, then the initiator MUST NOT send unsolicited data and the target MUST reject unsolicited data with the corresponding response code.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- During the Login Phase, attach the key ImmediateData=No and InitialR2T=Yes
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a WRITE Command to the DUT with Expected Data Transfer Length of 1024.
- Wait for the R2T PDU from the DUT.
- Transmit a Data-out PDU with 1024 bytes of data and the F bit set to 1.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a SCSI Response PDU of status GOOD.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #16.3.4: SCSI Response Unexpected Unsolicited Data

Purpose: To verify that the target handles the reception of Unsolicited Data correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2, 13.10, 13.11

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 9, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2

“Outgoing SCSI data . . . is sent as either solicited data or unsolicited data. Solicited data are sent in response to R2T PDUs. Unsolicited data can be sent as part of an iSCSI command PDU ("immediate data") or in separate iSCSI data PDUs.”

[RFC-7143] Section 13.10

“The default action is that R2T is required, unless both the initiator and the target send this key-pair attribute specifying InitialR2T=No.”

[RFC-7143] Section 13.11

“If ImmediateData is set to No and InitialR2T is set to Yes, then the initiator MUST NOT send unsolicited data and the target MUST reject unsolicited data with the corresponding response code.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- During the Login Phase, attach the keys ImmediateData=No and InitialR2T=Yes.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a WRITE Command to the DUT, with 1024 bytes of immediate data attached.
- Wait for the SCSI Response PDU from the DUT.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a SCSI Response PDU of status CHECK CONDITION and sense data of 'unexpected unsolicited data' ASC=0x0c ASCQ=0x0c.
- The target may also choose to disconnect or transmit an Async Message requesting Logout.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #16.3.5: SCSI Response Unsolicited Data

Purpose: To verify that the target handles the reception of Unsolicited Data correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2, 11.3.4, 13.11

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.5.2

“Outgoing SCSI data (initiator-to-target user data or command parameters) is sent as either solicited data or unsolicited data. Solicited data are sent in response to R2T PDUs. Unsolicited data can be sent as part of an iSCSI command PDU ("immediate data") or in separate iSCSI data PDUs.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.3.4

“If the Expected Data Transfer Length for a write and the length of the immediate data part that follows the command (if any) are the same, then no more data PDUs are expected to follow. In this case, the F bit **MUST** be set to 1.”

[RFC-7143] Section 13.11

“If ImmediateData is set to No and InitialR2T is set to No, then the initiator **MUST NOT** send unsolicited immediate data, but **MAY** send one unsolicited burst of Data-Out PDUs.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- During the Login Phase, attach the keys FirstBurstLength=1024, ImmediateData=No, and InitialR2T=No.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and into Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a WRITE command with Expected Data Transfer Length of 1024. Do not wait for an R2T PDU.
- Transmit a Data-out PDU, with 1024 data attached and the F bit set to 1.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a SCSI Response PDU of status GOOD.

Possible Problems: If the DUT does not support InitialR2T=No, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #16.3.6: SCSI Response Not Enough Unsolicited Data

Purpose: To verify that the target transmits a SCSI Response with correctly formatted sense data if a SCSI Command is issued without enough unsolicited data.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.4.7.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.7.2

“Certain iSCSI conditions result in the command being terminated at the target (response code of Command Completed at Target) with a SCSI CHECK CONDITION Status” and sense data to indicate one of the following: Unexpected unsolicited data, Incorrect amount of data, Protocol Service CRC error, SNACK rejected.

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.7.2

“The target reports the "Incorrect amount of data" condition if during data output the total data length to output is greater than FirstBurstLength and the initiator sent unsolicited non-immediate data but the total amount of unsolicited data is different than FirstBurstLength. The target reports the same error when the amount of data sent as a reply to an R2T does not match the amount requested.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Attach the keys InitialR2T=No, FirstBurstLength=1024, and DataSequenceInOrder=Yes.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a WRITE to the DUT, with ExpectedDataTransferLength=2048
- Transmit a Data-out PDU, with 512 bytes of data attached, and the F bit set to 1.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a SCSI Response PDU of status CHECK CONDITION and sense data of 'Incorrect amount of data' ASC=0x0c ASCQ=0x0d.
- The target may also choose to disconnect.

Possible Problems: If the DUT does not support InitialR2T=No, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #16.4.1: SCSI Response Retry During Data Transmission

Purpose: To verify that the target silently discards any retries which are issued for commands in progress.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1, 7.2.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

“A numbered iSCSI request will not change its allocated CmdSN, regardless of the number of times and circumstances in which it is reissued.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.2.1

“By resending the same iSCSI command PDU ("retry") in the absence of a command acknowledgement (by way of an ExpCmdSN update) or a response, an initiator attempts to "plug" (what it thinks are) the discontinuities in CmdSN ordering on the target end. Discarded command PDUs, due to digest errors, may have created these discontinuities.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.2.1

“If initiators, as part of plugging command sequence gaps as described above, inadvertently issue retries for allegiant commands already in progress (i.e., targets did not see the discontinuities in CmdSN ordering), the duplicate commands are silently ignored by targets.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a WRITE to the DUT, with the W bit set to 1 and the R bit set to 0. Wait for an R2T from the DUT
- Transmit a Data-out PDU, with the F bit set to 0
- Transmit a WRITE to the DUT, which is identical to the first one. This must be done before the DUT transmits a SCSI Response to the first command.

- Transmit Data-Out PDUs to complete the WRITE command, finishing by sending a Data-Out PDU with the F bit set. Wait for a response of status GOOD.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the second WRITE command is silently discarded. The DUT should not send any response to the second WRITE command.
- Verify that the DUT was able to properly complete the valid WRITE command, despite the appearance of the duplicate command.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #16.4.2: SCSI Response Retry Before Data Transmission

Purpose: To verify that the target silently discards any retries which are issued for commands in progress.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1, 7.2.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.2.2.1

“A numbered iSCSI request will not change its allocated CmdSN, regardless of the number of times and circumstances in which it is reissued.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.2.1

“By resending the same iSCSI command PDU ("retry") in the absence of a command acknowledgement (by way of an ExpCmdSN update) or a response, an initiator attempts to "plug" (what it thinks are) the discontinuities in CmdSN ordering on the target end. Discarded command PDUs, due to digest errors, may have created these discontinuities.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.2.1

“If initiators, as part of plugging command sequence gaps as described above, inadvertently issue retries for allegiant commands already in progress (i.e., targets did not see the discontinuities in CmdSN ordering), the duplicate commands are silently ignored by targets.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a WRITE to the DUT, with the W bit set to 1 and the R bit set to 0. Wait for an R2T from the DUT
- Transmit a WRITE to the DUT, which is identical to the first one. This must be done before the DUT transmits a SCSI Response to the first command.
- Transmit Data-Out PDUs to complete the WRITE command, finishing by sending a Data-Out PDU with the F bit set. Wait for a response of status GOOD.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the second WRITE command is silently discarded. The DUT should not send any response to the second WRITE command.
- Verify that the DUT was able to properly complete the valid WRITE command, despite the appearance of the duplicate command.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #16.5: SCSI Response Error Detection

Purpose: To verify that the target waits for a Data-out PDU with the F bit set to 1 before sending a SCSI Response, if an error is detected while data is still expected.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.4.2, 11.17.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.2

“If a SCSI device error is detected while data from the initiator is still expected (the command PDU did not contain all the data and the target has not received a Data PDU with the Final bit set), the target **MUST** wait until it receives a Data PDU with the F bit set in the last expected sequence before sending the Response PDU.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.17.1

Reject Reason code 0x09: Invalid PDU field – “A target should use this reason code for all invalid values of PDU fields that are meant to describe a task, a response, or a data transfer. Some examples are invalid TTT/ITT, buffer offset, LUN qualifying a TTT, and an invalid sequence number in a SNACK.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Attach the following keys: ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes. If possible, negotiate MaxBurstLength to at least 2048.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a WRITE Command to the DUT, with the Expected Data Transfer Length = 2048
- Wait for an R2T from the DUT. Depending on the Desired Data Transfer Length indicated by the DUT it may be possible to send each of the Data-out PDUs without waiting for an intervening R2T.
- Transmit a Data-out PDU with the F bit set to 0, ITT = (ITT of WRITE) + 1, and attach 512 bytes of data.
- Transmit 3 more 512 byte Data-out PDUs with ITT = ITT of WRITE. The last Data-out PDU should have the F bit set to 1.

Observable Results:

- The DUT should, but is not required to, recognize the invalid ITT, and transmit a Reject PDU.
- Verify that the DUT does not issue a SCSI Response until the final Data-out PDU is transmitted.

Possible Problems: If the DUT disconnects due to protocol error, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #16.6: SCSI Response Bad OpCode

Purpose: To verify that the target transmits a SCSI Response with correctly formatted sense data if a SCSI Command is issued with an invalid OpCode.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.4.7.2, [SPC-3] Annex D.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.4.7.2

“Certain iSCSI conditions result in the command being terminated at the target (response code of Command Completed at Target) with a SCSI CHECK CONDITION Status” and sense data to indicate one of the following: Unexpected unsolicited data, Incorrect amount of data, Protocol Service CRC error, SNACK rejected.

[SPC-3] Annex D.2

SPC-3 defines the Additional Sense Code (ASC) 0x20 for INVALID COMMAND OPERATION CODE.

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a SCSI Command PDU, with R=1, F=1, and W=0, to the DUT with a bad CDB OpCode.

Observable Results:

- Verify that if the target transmits a SCSI Response PDU of status CHECK CONDITION, the data segment contains properly formatted sense data with ASC=0x20 and ASCQ=0x00.
- The target may also choose to disconnect.

Possible Problems: It is the responsibility of the SCSI layer to detect a bad CDB opcode. The purpose of this test is to get the DUT to send a CHECK CONDITION. If the DUT does not return a CHECK CONDITION status, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #17.1.1: Text Response Text Fields Discovery Session

Purpose: To verify that the target issues the Text Response PDU correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.11, 11.11.1, 11.11.3, 11.11.6

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11

“The Text Response PDU contains the target's responses to the initiator's Text request. The format of the Text field matches that of the Text request.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11.1

“When set to 1, in response to a Text Request with the Final bit set to 1, the F bit indicates that the target has finished the whole operation. Otherwise, if set to 0 in response to a Text Request with the Final Bit set to 1, it indicates that the target has more work to do (invites a follow-on text request). A Text Response with the F bit set to 1 in response to a Text Request with the F bit set to 0 is a protocol error.

A Text Response with the F bit set to 1 **MUST NOT** contain key=value pairs that may require additional answers from the initiator.

A Text Response with the F bit set to 1 **MUST** have a Target Transfer Tag field set to the reserved value of 0xffffffff.

A Text Response with the F bit set to 0 **MUST** have a Target Transfer Tag field set to a value other than the reserved 0xffffffff.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11.3

“The Initiator Task Tag matches the tag used in the initial Text Request.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11.6

“The data lengths of a text response **MUST NOT** exceed the iSCSI initiator MaxRecvDataSegmentLength (a parameter that is negotiated per connection and per direction).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).

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- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the key SendTargets=All and a valid Initiator Task Tag and F =0.

Observable Results:

- Verify that a Text Response is transmitted and that the ITT is the same as that in the Text Request.
- Verify that the F bit is 0, and the TTT is not 0xFFFFFFFF.
- Verify that the data segment is <= the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the Testing Station.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.1.2: Text Response Text Fields Normal Session

Purpose: To verify that the target issues the Text Response PDU correctly.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.11, 11.11.1, 11.11.3, 11.11.6

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11

“The Text Response PDU contains the target's responses to the initiator's Text request. The format of the Text field matches that of the Text request.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11.1

“When set to 1, in response to a Text Request with the Final bit set to 1, the F bit indicates that the target has finished the whole operation. Otherwise, if set to 0 in response to a Text Request with the Final Bit set to 1, it indicates that the target has more work to do (invites a follow-on text request). A Text Response with the F bit set to 1 in response to a Text Request with the F bit set to 0 is a protocol error.

A Text Response with the F bit set to 1 **MUST NOT** contain key=value pairs that may require additional answers from the initiator.

A Text Response with the F bit set to 1 **MUST** have a Target Transfer Tag field set to the reserved value of 0xffffffff.

A Text Response with the F bit set to 0 **MUST** have a Target Transfer Tag field set to a value other than the reserved 0xffffffff.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11.3

“The Initiator Task Tag matches the tag used in the initial Text Request.”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11.6

“The data lengths of a text response **MUST NOT** exceed the iSCSI initiator MaxRecvDataSegmentLength (a per connection and per direction negotiated parameter).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.

- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- During the Login Phase, do not transmit the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key attached, a valid ITT, F=0. Wait for a response.
- Transmit an empty Text Request with F=1. Wait for a Text Response with F=1.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a READ Command to the DUT. Wait for a Data-in PDU.

Observable Results:

- Verify that when the initial Text Response is transmitted, that the ITT is the same as that in the Text Request.
- Verify in the initial Text Response that the F bit is 0, and the TTT is not 0xFFFFFFFF.
- Verify that in the second Text Response, if the F bit is 1, the TTT = 0xFFFFFFFF.
- Verify that the data segment of the received Data-in PDU is <= the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of the Testing Station.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.2.1: Text Response F bit Discovery Session

Purpose: To verify that the target does not set the F bit to 1 in response to a request with the F bit set to 0.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.11.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11.1

“When set to 1, in response to a Text Request with the Final bit set to 1, the F bit indicates that the target has finished the whole operation. Otherwise, if set to 0 in response to a Text Request with the Final Bit set to 1, it indicates that the target has more work to do (invites a follow-on text request). A Text Response with the F bit set to 1 in response to a Text Request with the F bit set to 0 is a protocol error.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the F bit = 0, and with the key SendTargets=All.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the F bit in the response that is transmitted by the target is not set to 1.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.2.2: Text Response F bit Normal Session

Purpose: To verify that the target does not set the F bit to 1 in response to a request with the F bit set to 0.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 11.11.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 11.11.1

“When set to 1, in response to a Text Request with the Final bit set to 1, the F bit indicates that the target has finished the whole operation. Otherwise, if set to 0 in response to a Text Request with the Final Bit set to 1, it indicates that the target has more work to do (invites a follow-on text request). A Text Response with the F bit set to 1 in response to a Text Request with the F bit set to 0 is a protocol error.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- During the Login Phase, do not transmit the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT with the F bit = 0, and with the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the F bit in the response that is transmitted by the target is not set to 1.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.3.1: Text Response SendTargets=All Response Discovery Session

Purpose: To verify that the target responds in accordance with the purpose of the SendTargets=All key.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Appendix C

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A system that contains targets **MUST** support discovery sessions on each of its iSCSI IP address-port pairs, and **MUST** support the SendTargets command on the discovery session. In a Discovery session, a target **MUST** return all path information (IP address-port pairs and Target Portal Group Tags) for the targets on the Network Entity that the requesting initiator is authorized to access.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A SendTargets command consists of a single Text request PDU. This PDU contains exactly one text key and value. The text key **MUST** be SendTargets. The expected response depends upon the value, as well as whether the session is a discovery or operational session.”

The value must be one of: All, <iSCSI-target-name>, <nothing>.

For a value of All: “The initiator is requesting that information on all relevant targets known to the implementation be returned. This value **MUST** be supported on a Discovery session, and **MUST NOT** be supported on an operational session.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“The response to this command is a Text Response that contains a list of zero or more targets and, optionally, their addresses. Each target is returned as a target record. A target record begins with the TargetName text key, followed by a list of TargetAddress text keys, and bounded by the end of the text response or the next TargetName key, which begins a new record. No text keys other than TargetName and TargetAddress are permitted within a SendTargets response.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.

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- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the key SendTargets=All.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a Text Response
- Verify that the target attaches its Target Name key(s), not using the default 'iSCSI' Target Name key
- Verify that the target attaches 0 or more target records.
- Verify that no text keys other than TargetName and TargetAddress are included in the response.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.3.2: Text Response SendTargets= Response in Discovery Session

Purpose: To verify that the target responds in accordance with the purpose of the SendTargets= key.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Appendix C

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A system that contains targets **MUST** support discovery sessions on each of its iSCSI IP address-port pairs, and **MUST** support the SendTargets command on the discovery session. In a Discovery session, a target **MUST** return all path information (IP address-port pairs and Target Portal Group Tags) for the targets on the Network Entity that the requesting initiator is authorized to access.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A SendTargets command consists of a single Text request PDU. This PDU contains exactly one text key and value. The text key **MUST** be SendTargets. The expected response depends upon the value, as well as whether the session is a discovery or operational session.”

The value must be one of: All, <iSCSI-target-name>, <nothing>.

For a value of <nothing>: “The session should only respond with addresses for the target to which the session is logged in. This **MUST** be supported on operational sessions and **MUST NOT** return targets other than the one to which the session is logged in.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“The response to this command is a Text Response that contains a list of zero or more targets and, optionally, their addresses. Each target is returned as a target record. A target record begins with the TargetName text key, followed by a list of TargetAddress text keys, and bounded by the end of the text response or the next TargetName key, which begins a new record. No text keys other than TargetName and TargetAddress are permitted within a SendTargets response.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.

- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the key SendTargets=.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a Text Response.
- Verify that the target attaches the TargetName key for the target to which the Testing Station has logged in, not using the default 'iSCSI' Target Name key.
- Verify that only 1 target record is included in the response.
- Verify that no text keys other than TargetName and TargetAddress are included in the response.

Possible Problems: The target may also transmit no targets in its response since support of SendTargets= is optional in a Discovery session.

Test #17.3.3: Text Response SendTargets=All Response in Normal Session

Purpose: To verify that the target responds in accordance with the purpose of the SendTargets=All key value pair.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Appendix C

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A system that contains targets **MUST** support discovery sessions on each of its iSCSI IP address-port pairs, and **MUST** support the SendTargets command on the discovery session. In a Discovery session, a target **MUST** return all path information (IP address-port pairs and Target Portal Group Tags) for the targets on the Network Entity that the requesting initiator is authorized to access.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A SendTargets command consists of a single Text request PDU. This PDU contains exactly one text key and value. The text key **MUST** be SendTargets. The expected response depends upon the value, as well as whether the session is a discovery or operational session.”

The value must be one of: All, <iSCSI-target-name>, <nothing>.

For a value of All: “the initiator is requesting that information on all relevant targets known to the implementation be returned. This value **MUST** be supported on a Discovery session, and **MUST NOT** be supported on an operational session.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“The response to this command is a Text Response that contains a list of zero or more targets and, optionally, their addresses. Each target is returned as a target record. A target record begins with the TargetName text key, followed by a list of TargetAddress text keys, and bounded by the end of the text response or the next TargetName key, which begins a new record. No text keys other than TargetName and TargetAddress are permitted within a SendTargets response.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.

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- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the key SendTargets=All.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a Text Response with key=value SendTargets=Reject. The target should not support SendTargets=All in a Normal Session.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.3.4: Text Response SendTargets= Response in Normal Session

Purpose: To verify that the target responds in accordance with the purpose of the SendTargets= key.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Appendix C

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A system that contains targets **MUST** support discovery sessions on each of its iSCSI IP address-port pairs, and **MUST** support the SendTargets command on the discovery session. In a Discovery session, a target **MUST** return all path information (IP address-port pairs and Target Portal Group Tags) for the targets on the Network Entity that the requesting initiator is authorized to access.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A SendTargets command consists of a single Text request PDU. This PDU contains exactly one text key and value. The text key **MUST** be SendTargets. The expected response depends upon the value, as well as whether the session is a discovery or operational session.”

The value must be one of: All, <iSCSI-target-name>, <nothing>.

For a value of <nothing>: “The session should only respond with addresses for the target to which the session is logged in. This **MUST** be supported on operational sessions and **MUST NOT** return targets other than the one to which the session is logged in.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“The response to this command is a Text Response that contains a list of zero or more targets and, optionally, their addresses. Each target is returned as a target record. A target record begins with the TargetName text key, followed by a list of TargetAddress text keys, and bounded by the end of the text response or the next TargetName key, which begins a new record. No text keys other than TargetName and TargetAddress are permitted within a SendTargets response.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).

- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the key SendTargets=.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a Text Response.
- Verify that the target attaches its TargetName, not using the default 'iSCSI' Target Name key, as this is required to be supported in a Normal Session.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.3.5: Text Response SendTargets Response Named Target in Discovery Session

Purpose: To verify that the target responds in accordance with the purpose of the SendTargets= key.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Appendix C

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A system that contains targets **MUST** support discovery sessions on each of its iSCSI IP address-port pairs, and **MUST** support the SendTargets command on the discovery session. In a Discovery session, a target **MUST** return all path information (IP address-port pairs and Target Portal Group Tags) for the targets on the Network Entity that the requesting initiator is authorized to access.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“A SendTargets command consists of a single Text request PDU. This PDU contains exactly one text key and value. The text key **MUST** be SendTargets. The expected response depends upon the value, as well as whether the session is a discovery or operational session.”

The value must be one of: All, <iSCSI-target-name>, <nothing>.

For a value of <iSCSI-target-name>: “If an iSCSI Target Name is specified, the session should respond with addresses for only the named target, if possible. This value **MUST** be supported on Discovery sessions. A Discovery session **MUST** be capable of returning addresses for those targets that would have been returned had value=All been designated.”

[RFC-7143] Appendix C

“The response to this command is a Text Response that contains a list of zero or more targets and, optionally, their addresses. Each target is returned as a target record. A target record begins with the TargetName text key, followed by a list of TargetAddress text keys, and bounded by the end of the text response or the next TargetName key, which begins a new record. No text keys other than TargetName and TargetAddress are permitted within a SendTargets response.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.

- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the key SendTargets="Known iSCSI-target-name".

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a Text Response
- Verify that the target attaches address for only the named targets.

Possible Problems: It is necessary to obtain the iSCSI TargetName before performing this test.

Test #17.4: Text Response Other Parameters in Discovery Session

Purpose: To verify that a target does not attempt to participate in the negotiation of other parameters during a discovery session.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 4.3

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 4.3

“Discovery session - a session only opened for target discovery. The target **MUST ONLY** accept Text Requests with the SendTargets key and a Logout Request with reason "close the session". All other requests **MUST** be rejected.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Discovery session (i.e. not a Normal session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target does not transmit a Text Response PDU with the key=value pair MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=Irrelevant.
- Verify that the target transmits a Reject PDU.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.5: Text Response Initiator Task Tag

Purpose: To verify that the target responds appropriately when an erroneous Initiator Task Tag is received.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 6.4

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 6.4

“Parameter negotiation in the Full Feature Phase is done through Text requests and responses. Operational parameter negotiation MAY involve several Text request-response exchanges, all of which use the same Initiator Task Tag; the initiator always starts and terminates each of these exchanges.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- During the Login Phase, do not transmit the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key or the Initiator Alias key.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the F bit = 0, and the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key attached
- Receive the Text Response
- Transmit a second Text Request with the F bit = 1, and with the same LUN and Target Transfer Tag as the Text Response, but with an Initiator Task Tag not equal to the Initiator Task Tag in the first Text Request, and with an Initiator Alias key attached for the Testing Station

Observable Results:

- Verify if the target sends a Reject PDU in response to the second Text Request it is formatted properly.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.6: Text Response Negotiate Once

Purpose: To verify that the target responds appropriately when the initiator attempts to negotiate a parameter more than once.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 6.4

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 6.4

“An initiator MAY reset an operational parameter negotiation by issuing a Text request with the Target Transfer Tag set to the value 0xffffffff after receiving a response with the Target Transfer Tag set to a value other than 0xffffffff. A target may reset an operational parameter negotiation by answering a Text request with a Reject PDU.

Neither the initiator nor the target should attempt to declare or negotiate a parameter more than once during any negotiation sequence, except for responses to specific keys that explicitly allow repeated key declarations (e.g., TargetAddress). If such an attempt detected by the target, the target MUST respond with a Reject PDU with a reason of "protocol error".”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the F bit = 0, and the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=512 key attached. Receive the Text Response
- Transmit a second Text Request with the F bit = 0, and with the same LUN and Target Transfer Tag as the Text Response, and with the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=512 key attached. Receive the Reject
- Transmit a third Text Request with the F bit = 0, the TTT = 0xFFFFFFFF and the LUN = 0, and with the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=512 key attached. Receive the Text Response.
- Transmit an empty Text Request with F=1. Wait for a Text Response with F=1.
- Transmit the following to the DUT: SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST UNIT READY, READ-CAP. Wait for response and data to each.
- Transmit a READ command the DUT with an EDTL of 2048 bytes. Wait for Data-In PDUs.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the second Text Request is rejected, with reason code 0x04 - protocol error.
- Verify that the target responds with a normal Text Response upon receiving the third Text Request.
- Verify that the target responds to the fourth Text Request with a Text Response with the F bit set to 1, if it does not require any further negotiation.
- Verify that the DUT uses the declared value for MaxRecvDataSegmentLength when transmitting Data-In PDUs.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.7.1: Text Response Negotiation Reset

Purpose: To verify that the parameters which are negotiated before a negotiation reset are not utilized.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 7.12

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 9, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 7.12

“Text request and response sequences, when used to set/negotiate operational parameters, constitute the negotiation/parameter setting. A negotiation failure is considered to be one or more of the following:

- For a negotiated key, none of the choices are acceptable to one of the sides in the negotiation.
- For a declarative key, the declared value is not acceptable to the other side in the negotiation.
- The Text Request timed out and possibly terminated.
- The Text Request was answered with a Reject PDU.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.12

“A failure in negotiation during in the Full Feature Phase, will terminate the entire negotiation sequence, which may consist of a series of text requests that use the same Initiator Task Tag. The operational parameters of the session or the connection MUST continue to be the values agreed upon during an earlier successful negotiation (i.e., any partial results of this unsuccessful negotiation MUST NOT take effect and MUST be discarded).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- During the Login Phase, do not transmit the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key or the Initiator Alias key. Complete the Login Phase and proceed into Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the F bit = 0, and the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=512 key attached. Receive the Text Response
- Transmit a second Text Request with the F bit = 1, and with the same LUN and Target Transfer Tag as the Text Response, but with an Initiator Task Tag != the Initiator Task

Tag in the first Text Request, and with an Initiator Alias key attached for the Testing Station. Receive the Reject PDU.

- Transmit a third Text Request with the F bit = 0, the TTT = 0xFFFFFFFF, the ITT same as the first Text Request, and the LUN = 0, and with the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=512 key attached. Wait for a Text Response.
- Transmit a fourth empty Text Request with F=1, the TTT offered by the target in the previous response, and the same ITT as the previous Text Request. Wait for a Text Response with F=1.
- Transmit the following to the DUT: SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST UNIT READY, READ-CAP. Wait for response and data to each.
- Transmit a READ command the DUT with an EDTL of 2048 bytes. Wait for Data-In PDUs.

Observable Results:

- Verify that if the DUT transmits a Reject PDU in response to the second Text Request (see Possible Problems), it is formatted properly.
- Verify that the target transmits a normal Text Response to the third Text Request, to indicate that the target recognizes MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key was not fully negotiated previously.
- Verify that the target responds to the fourth Text Request with a Text Response with the F bit set to 1, if it does not require any further negotiation.
- Verify that the DUT uses the declared value for MaxRecvDataSegmentLength when transmitting Data-In PDUs.

Possible Problems: Upon receiving the second Text Request some devices may chose to request Logout via an Async Message or disconnect. There is no requirement that the DUT transmit Reject to the Text Request with the unknown ITT. This test is primarily focused on testing the targets ability to reset a negotiation when TTT=0xffffffff.

Test #17.7.2: Text Response Negotiation Timeout

Purpose: To verify that the parameters which are negotiated during a negotiation failure are not utilized.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 7.12

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 7.12

“Text request and response sequences, when used to set/negotiate operational parameters, constitute the negotiation/parameter setting. A negotiation failure is considered to be one or more of the following:

- For a negotiated key, none of the choices are acceptable to one of the sides in the negotiation.
- For a declarative key, the declared value is not acceptable to the other side in the negotiation.
- The Text Request timed out and possibly terminated.
- The Text Request was answered with a Reject PDU.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.12

“A failure in negotiation during in the Full Feature Phase, will terminate the entire negotiation sequence, which may consist of a series of text requests that use the same Initiator Task Tag. The operational parameters of the session or the connection **MUST** continue to be the values agreed upon during an earlier successful negotiation (i.e., any partial results of this unsuccessful negotiation **MUST NOT** take effect and **MUST** be discarded).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- During the Login Phase declare MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the F bit = 0, and MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=512.
- Receive the Text Response
- Do not transmit another Text Request. After a timeout the DUT may reset its internal negotiation state. The Testing Station should allow 2 minutes for the device to timeout.

- Transmit another Text Request with the F bit = 1, the same ITT value as in the previous Text Request, the TTT value from the previous Text Response, and no data attached. Receive any responses that are sent.
- Transmit a READ for 4096 bytes.

Observable Results:

- Verify that if the DUT sent a Reject PDU, it has a reason code of 0x09 to indicate the invalid ITT/TTT.
- Verify that in fulfilling the READ command, the DUT used the original value for MaxRecvDataSegmentLength of 1024.

Possible Problems: There is no requirement that the target timeout when the Text Request is not received in a timely fashion. If the device does not send Reject, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #17.7.3: Text Response Negotiation Failure

Purpose: To verify that the parameters which are negotiated during a negotiation failure are not utilized.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 7.12, 11.17.1

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 7.12

“Text request and response sequences, when used to set/negotiate operational parameters, constitute the negotiation/parameter setting. A negotiation failure is considered to be one or more of the following:

- For a negotiated key, none of the choices are acceptable to one of the sides in the negotiation.
- For a declarative key, the declared value is not acceptable to the other side in the negotiation.
- The Text Request timed out and possibly terminated.
- The Text Request was answered with a Reject PDU.”

[RFC-7143] Section 7.12

“A failure in negotiation during in the Full Feature Phase, will terminate the entire negotiation sequence, which may consist of a series of text requests that use the same Initiator Task Tag. The operational parameters of the session or the connection MUST continue to be the values agreed upon during an earlier successful negotiation (i.e., any partial results of this unsuccessful negotiation MUST NOT take effect and MUST be discarded).”

[RFC-7143] Section 11.17.1

“Reject Reason code 0x0b ("Negotiation Reset") as defined in Section 10.17.1 of [RFC3720] is deprecated and MUST NOT be used by implementations. An implementation receiving reason code 0x0b MUST treat it as a negotiation failure that terminates the Login Phase and the TCP connection, as specified in Section 7.12.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- During the Login Phase, do not transmit the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key. The DUT should default to MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=8192.

- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the F bit = 1, and MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=511 key attached. The DUT should transmit a Reject PDU with a reject reason code of 0x04 Protocol Error.
- Transmit a SCSI Read Command for 2048 bytes.
- Transmit a second Text Request to the DUT with the F bit = 1, the TTT = 0xFFFFFFFF and the LUN = 0, and a valid MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key attached.
- Transmit a SCSI Read Command for 2048 bytes.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the negotiation of the initial Text Request with the MaxRecvDataSegmentLength key is recognized as failed by the DUT. Observables for this may include that the DUT transmits a Reject PDU in response to the Text Request containing the invalid MaxRecvDataSegmentLength value. The DUT must not use the invalid MaxRecvDataSegmentLength value when responding to the subsequent READ command.
- If the DUT sends a Reject PDU, verify that it does not have the deprecated reason code 0x0b Negotiation Reset.
- Verify that the target transmits a normal Text Response to the second received Text Request. Verify that the valid MaxRecvDataSegmentLength value is used when the DUT responds to the second READ command.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.8.1: Text Response to Text Request with C bit Set

Purpose: To verify that iSCSI target properly handles a Text Request with the C bit set.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 6.1, 6.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 6.1

“Key=value pairs may span PDU boundaries. An initiator or target that sends partial key=value text within a PDU indicates that more text follows by setting the C bit in the Text or Login Request or Text or Login Response to 1. Data segments in a series of PDUs that have the C bit set to 1 and end with a PDU that have the C bit set to 0, or include a single PDU that has the C bit set to 0 have to be considered as forming a single logical-text-data-segment (LTDS).”

[RFC-7143] Section 6.2

“As negotiation text may span PDU boundaries, a Text or Login Request or Text or Login Response PDU that have the C bit set to 1 MUST NOT have the F or T bit set to 1.

A target receiving a Text or Login Request with the C bit set to 1 MUST answer with a Text or Login Response with no data segment (DataSegmentLength 0).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- In the Login Phase declare a MaxRecvDataSegmentLength = 512. Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the C bit =1, F bit = 0, and an InitiatorAlias=240 bytes of data , X-cbit.ioliscsilab.test1 =250 bytes of data, X-cbit.ioliscsilab.test2 =
- Transmit a second Text Request to the DUT with the C bit = 0, F bit = 1, and the final portion of the X-cbit.ioliscsilab.test key.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target transmits a normal Text Response to the both received Text Requests.
- Verify that the DUT does not respond to the Text Request with C=1 with any keys.

- Verify that the response to the received X key is 'NotUnderstood'.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.8.2: Text Response C bit when F bit Set

Purpose: To verify that iSCSI target properly handles a Text Request with the C bit set.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 6.1, 6.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 9, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 6.1

“Key=value pairs may span PDU boundaries. An initiator or target that sends partial key=value text within a PDU indicates that more text follows by setting the C bit in the Text or Login Request or Text or Login Response to 1. Data segments in a series of PDUs that have the C bit set to 1 and end with a PDU that have the C bit set to 0, or include a single PDU that has the C bit set to 0 have to be considered as forming a single logical-text-data-segment (LTDS).”

[RFC-7143] Section 6.2

“As negotiation text may span PDU boundaries, a Text or Login Request or Text or Login Response PDU that have the C bit set to 1 MUST NOT have the F or T bit set to 1.

A target receiving a Text or Login Request with the C bit set to 1 MUST answer with a Text or Login Response with no data segment (DataSegmentLength 0).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- In the Login Phase negotiate MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a SCSI Read command for 2048 bytes.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the C bit =1. F bit = 1, and MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=512.
- Transmit a SCSI Read command for 2048 bytes.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target does not use the value for MaxRecvDataSegmentLength in the errored Text Request.

- Verify that the DataSegmentLength in the Data-In PDUs in responds to the READ commands is not affected by the failed negotiation of MaxRecvDataSegmentLength.
- Alternatively, the DUT may detect the protocol error and either disconnect, issue a Reject PDU, or transmit an Asynchronous Message PDU with AsyncEvent=1 (Logout Request).

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.8.3: Text Response to a Split MaxRecvDataSegmentLength Key

Purpose: To verify that iSCSI target properly handles a Text Request with the C bit set.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 6.1, 6.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 6.1

“Key=value pairs may span PDU boundaries. An initiator or target that sends partial key=value text within a PDU indicates that more text follows by setting the C bit in the Text or Login Request or Text or Login Response to 1. Data segments in a series of PDUs that have the C bit set to 1 and end with a PDU that have the C bit set to 0, or include a single PDU that has the C bit set to 0 have to be considered as forming a single logical-text-data-segment (LTDS).”

[RFC-7143] Section 6.2

“As negotiation text may span PDU boundaries, a Text or Login Request or Text or Login Response PDU that have the C bit set to 1 MUST NOT have the F or T bit set to 1.

A target receiving a Text or Login Request with the C bit set to 1 MUST answer with a Text or Login Response with no data segment (DataSegmentLength 0).”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- In the Login Phase negotiate MaxRecvDataSegmentLength=1024.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a SCSI Read command for 2048 bytes.
- Transmit a Text Request to the DUT, with the C bit =1. F bit = 0, InitiatorAlias=240 bytes, X-cbit.ioliscsilab.test1=250 bytes, and MaxRecvDataSegment. Wait for a Text Response.
- Transmit a Text Response with C=0, F=1, and Length=512 in the data segment. Wait for a valid Text Response.
- Transmit a SCSI Read command for 2048 bytes.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT does not respond to the Text Request with C=1 with data.
- Verify that the target uses the value for MaxRecvDataSegmentLength in the received Text Request.
- Verify that the DataSegmentLength in the Data-In PDUs in response to the READ commands is changed by the negotiation of MaxRecvDataSegmentLength.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #17.9: Text Request/Response Exchanges

Purpose: To verify that iSCSI target properly allows at least six exchanges of Text Request/Response PDUs.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 6.2

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 6.2

“An iSCSI initiator or target MAY terminate a negotiation that does not terminate within an implementation-specific reasonable time or number of exchanges but SHOULD allow at least six (6) exchanges.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested. Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a series of five Text Requests with F=0 and receive each Text Response.
- Transmit a sixth Text Request with F=1. Receive the Text Response.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target does not transmit a Reject PDU or disconnect during this process.

Possible Problems: None.

Test #18.1: Header Digest Error Received

Purpose: To verify that target responds appropriately to a Header Digest error.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 7.8

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

Last Modification: October 9, 2015

Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 7.8

“When a target or an initiator receives any iSCSI PDU with a header digest error, it MUST either discard the header and all data up to the beginning of a later PDU or close the connection. Because the digest error indicates that the length field of the header may have been corrupted, the location of the beginning of a later PDU needs to be reliably ascertained by other means such as the operation of a sync and steering layer.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Attach the keys HeaderDigest=CRC32C,None, ImmediateData=Yes, InitialR2T=Yes, FirstBurstLength=512.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Issue a SCSI-INQUIRY, TEST-UNIT-READY and READ-CAP to the DUT. Wait for response data and status.
- Transmit a WRITE to the DUT, with the W bit set to 1 and the R bit set to 0, 512 Bytes of Immediate Data attached, and with no header digest. If support for DataDigests was negotiated, a data digest should be included after the data segment.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the target discards the WRITE PDU. The DUT should not issue an R2T PDU for the received WRITE Command. The DUT may also choose to drop the connection.

Possible Problems: If the DUT chooses 'None' as the HeaderDigest option, or if the DUT does not support Immediate Data, the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #18.2.1: Data Digest Error Received Command PDU

Purpose: To verify that target responds appropriately to a Data Digest error.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 7.8

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 7.8

“When a target receives any iSCSI PDU with a payload digest error, it MUST answer with a Reject PDU with a reason code of Data-Digest-Error and discard the PDU.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Attach the key DataDigest=CRC32C,None, ImmediateData=Yes, InitialR2T=Yes, FirstBurstLength=512.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to Full Feature Phase operation.
- Transmit a WRITE to the DUT, with the W bit set to 1 and the R bit set to 0, with 512 bytes of Immediate Data attached, and with an errored data digest. If support for Header Digests was negotiated, a header digest should be included.
- Transmit a second WRITE command to the DUT. No data should be attached.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT transmits a reject PDU with reason code 0x02 ('data digest error'). The DUT should not issue an R2T for this first SCSI Command PDU.

Possible Problems: If the DUT chooses 'None' as the DataDigest option, , the result of this test is “Not Supported”.

Test #18.2.2: Data Digest Error Received Data PDU

Purpose: To verify that target responds appropriately to a Data Digest error.

Reference: [RFC-7143] Section 7.8

Resource Requirements: A Test Generator tool capable of producing iSCSI PDUs and transporting them over a TCP connection.

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Discussion:

[RFC-7143] Section 7.8

When a target receives any iSCSI PDU with a payload digest error, it **MUST** answer with a Reject PDU with a reason code of Data-Digest-Error and discard the PDU.

- If the discarded PDU is a solicited or unsolicited iSCSI data PDU, the target **MUST** do one of the following:
 - a) Request retransmission with a recovery R2T
 - b) Terminate the task with a response PDU with a CHECK CONDITION Status and an iSCSI Condition of "protocol service CRC error". If the target chooses to implement this option, it **MUST** wait to receive all the data (signaled by a Data PDU with the Final bit set for all outstanding R2Ts) before sending the SCSI response PDU.”

Test Setup: The DUT and Test Station pair should be able to make a TCP connection.

Procedure:

- Connect the Testing Station to the iSCSI target being tested.
- Transmit the initial login request to the DUT. This should be the initial request in a Normal session (i.e. not a Discovery session).
- Attach the key **DataDigest=CRC32C, None, ImmediateData=No, InitialR2T=Yes**.
- Proceed through the Login Phase and in to **Full Feature** Phase operation.
- Transmit a WRITE to the DUT, with the W bit set to 1 and the R bit set to 0. Wait for an R2T from the DUT to solicit data.
- Transmit the first Data-Out PDU to the DUT with an errored Data Digest. Transmit the rest of the Data-Out PDUs necessary with the final one having F=1.

Observable Results:

- Verify that the DUT transmits a reject PDU with reason code 0x02 ('data digest error'). The DUT should not issue a R2T for this PDU.
- Verify that the DUT either sends a recovery R2T or a SCSI-Response of Status CHECK CONDITION and iSCSI condition of 'protocol service error' in response to the received Data-Out PDU. Verify that if the DUT sends a CHECK CONDITION, it waits until it receives a Data-Out PDU with the F bit set.

Possible Problems: If the DUT chooses 'None' as the DataDigest option, the result of this test is "Not Supported".