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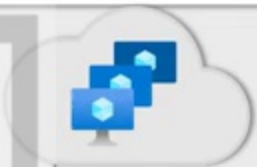
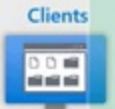
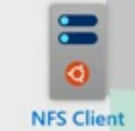
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Subject Direct-share-access vs. Azure File Sync



SMB 2.1, 3.0
NFS 4.1
REST



Azure file share

\\<account>.file.core.windows.net\<share>

On-premises

Azure

V Object Backups to Migrate

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1 Take a SS Volume snapshot / backup as migration source. Wait till complete

2 Use SS Data Manager to define Migration job(s). Select and include Those Backups to be migrated

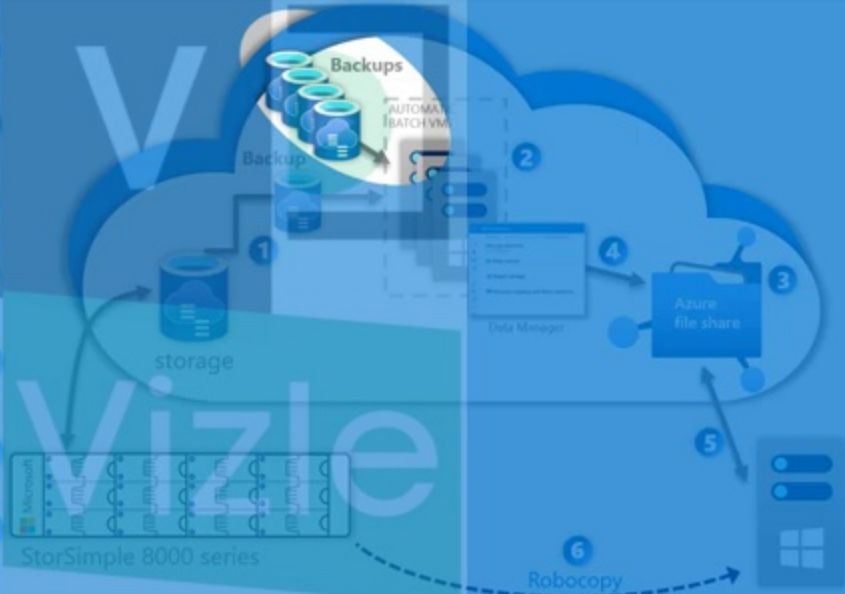
3 Set up as many Azure file shares as needed.

4 Run SS Data Manager job(s). Some jobs might target the same share. Wait for job(s) to complete

5 Set Up Azure File Sync server Set up Azure File Sync Group(s) Wait for Initial Sync to complete

6 Disconnect Users, Do differential Robocopy to catch changes since Snapshot, when complete connect Users

7 Retire StorSimple + Device and Data Managers.

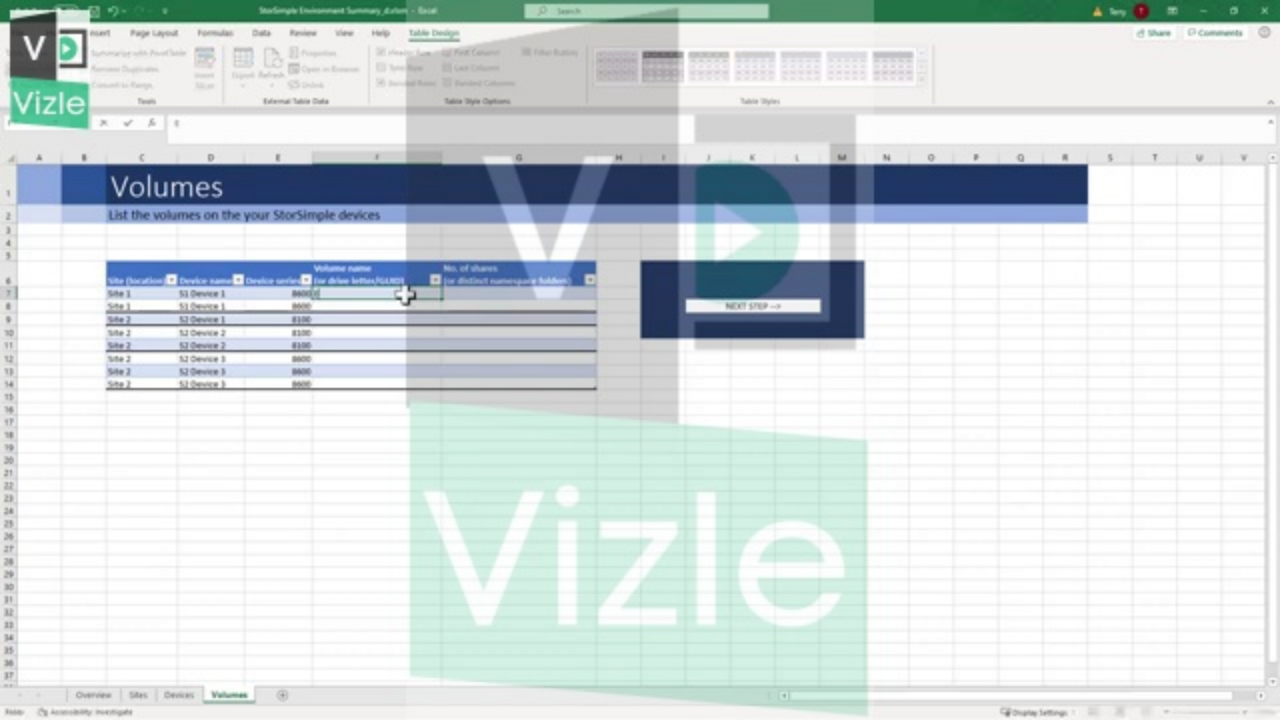


StorSimple 8000 series



Mapping considerations

- There is a limit of 30 Azure File Sync Groups per on prem Windows Server. Aim for less than 25
- Each Sync Group can map to multiple local Windows Server Shares
- Sync Groups are tested to max of 100 mill but aim for not more than 30 mill
- Azure file shares have a restriction of 100 TB
- An Azure Storage Account can contain one or more Azure file shares
 - A single storage account is capable of about 20,000 IOPS
 - A single AF share can drive around 10,000 IOPS
 - Thus two AF's shares driving hard can occupy the capacity of a storage account
 - This is relevant for direct cloud access now or in the future
 - Archive shares and AFS shares are unlikely to demand anywhere near 10,000 IOPS)



Volumes

List the volumes on the your StorSimple devices

Site (Location)	Device name	Device serial	Volume name (or drive letter, if any)	No. of shares (or distinct namespace address)
Site 1	S1 Device 1	8600		
Site 1	S1 Device 1	8600		
Site 2	S2 Device 1	8100		
Site 2	S2 Device 2	8100		
Site 2	S2 Device 2	8100		
Site 2	S2 Device 3	8600		
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NEXT STEP →

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