

HOW TO ENABLE SCCM WAKE ON LAN CLIENT NOTIFICATION (1810+)

Microsoft released Current Branch 1810 last month. One of the new feature is Wake Up on Lan. You can find more information here

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/sccm/core/plan-design/changes/whats-new-in-version-1810>

New client notification action to wake up devices

You can now wake up clients from the Configuration Manager console, even if the client isn't on the same subnet as the site server. If you need to do maintenance or query devices, you're not limited by remote clients that are asleep. The site server uses the client notification channel to identify another client that's awake on the same remote subnet. The awake client then sends a wake on LAN request (magic packet).

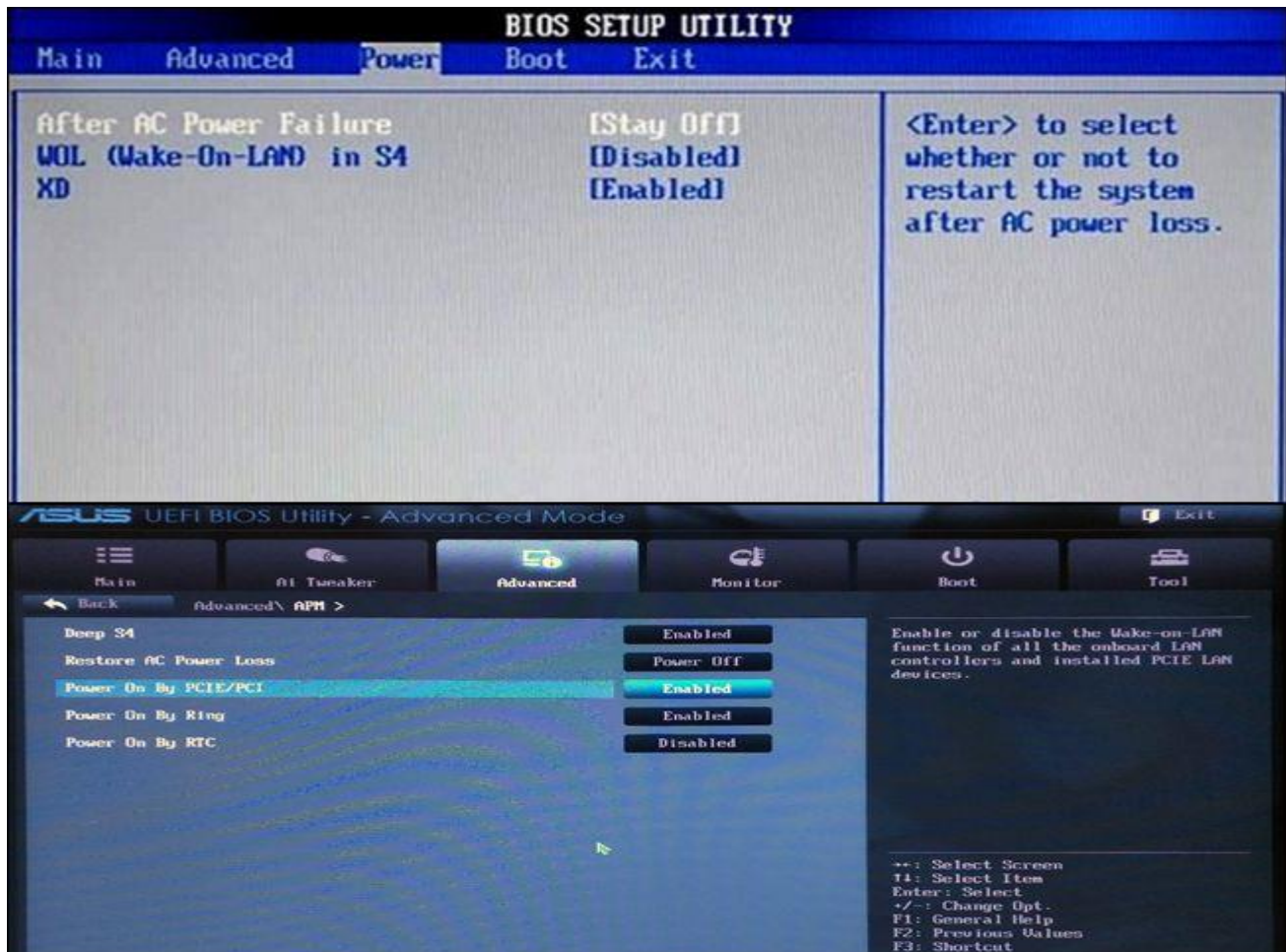
REQUIREMENTS:

Your computer hardware needs to support Wake on LAN. This means a compatible BIOS and network card. Not every computer is automatically able to use Wake on LAN but chances are good that you are fine if it's not too old (10 years and less).

First, you need to make sure that Wake on LAN is enabled in the BIOS of your client computer.

Since there are many different BIOS vendors, I can't guide you for all model types. Usually, you'll find this option under **Power** option or **Advanced Settings**

Look for Wake-On-LAN or Power On by PCIe/PCI



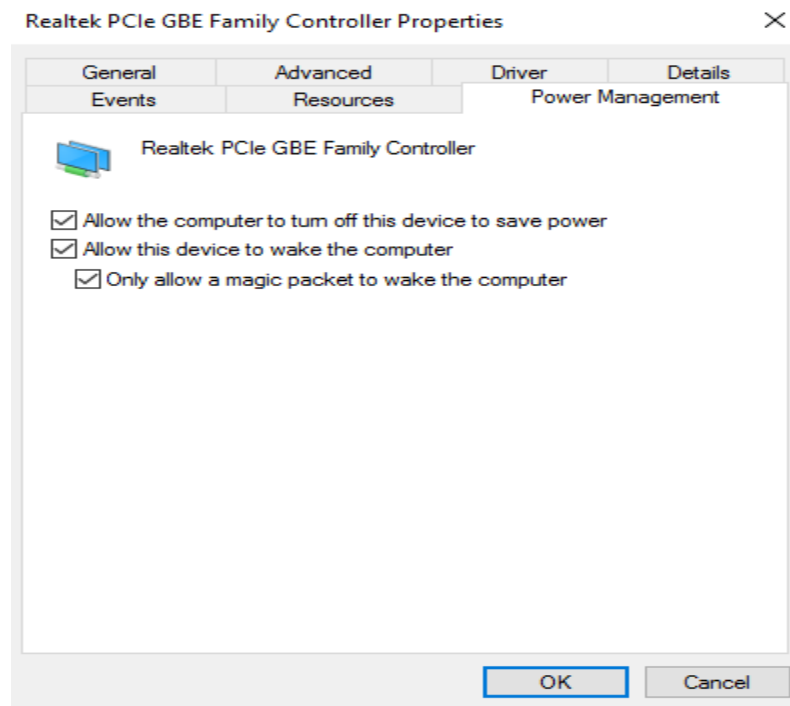
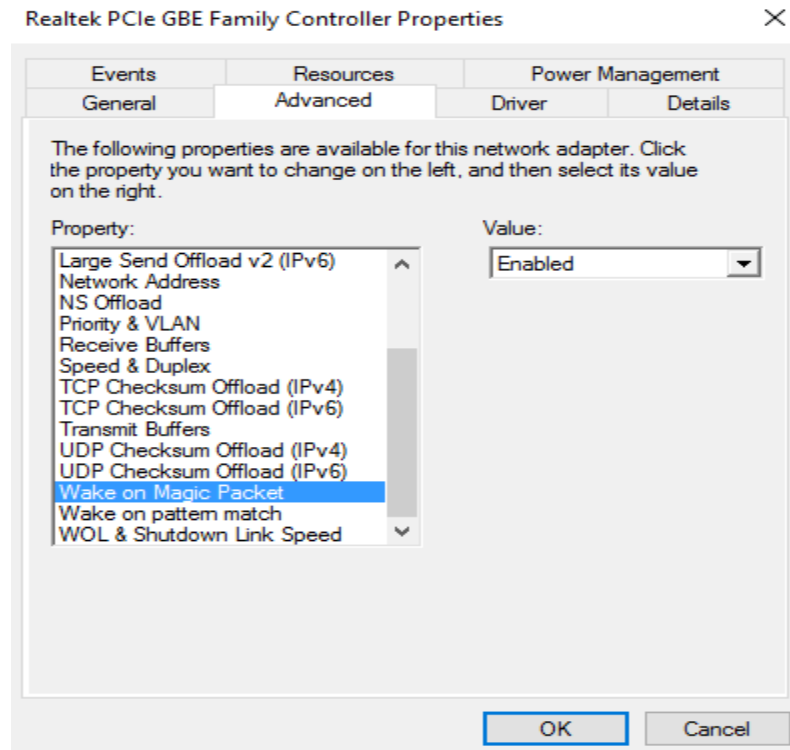
WINDOWS DEVICE MANAGER

Once the option is enabled in the BIOS, you need to enable it in the Network Card Properties

Go to Device Manager

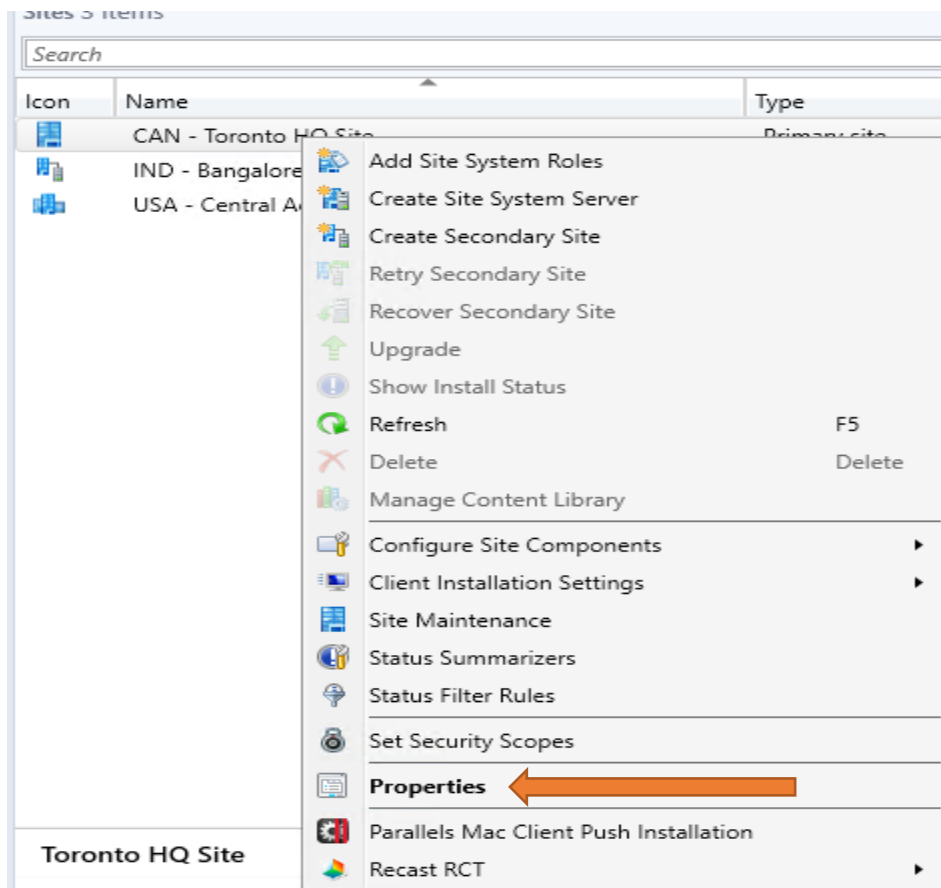
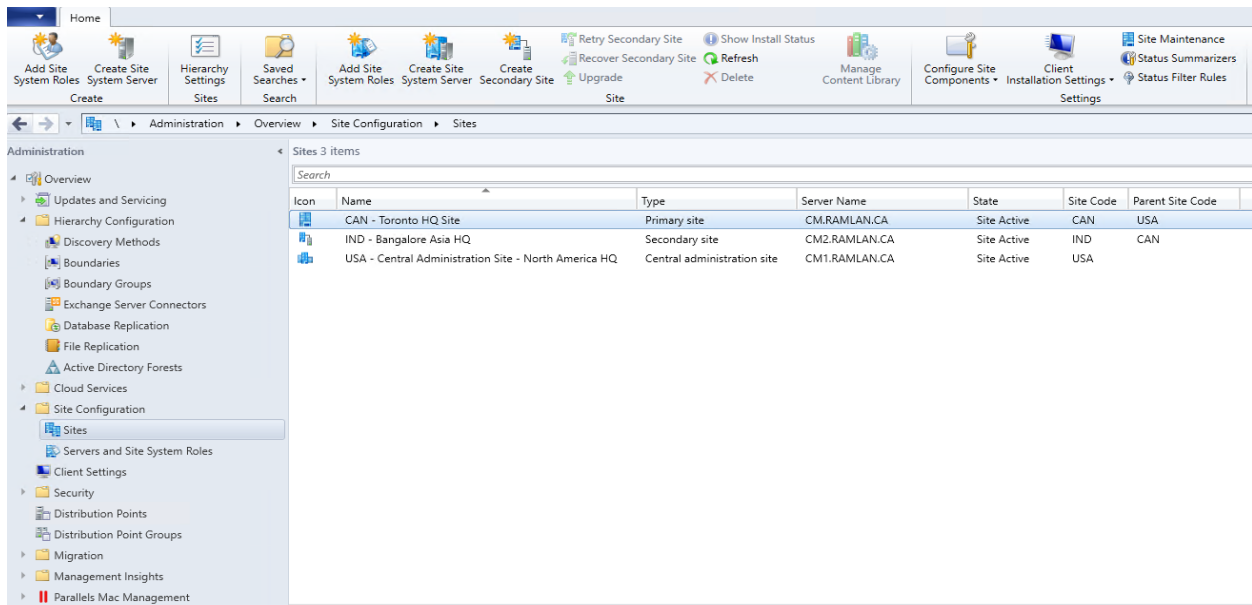
Find your network card, right-click Properties

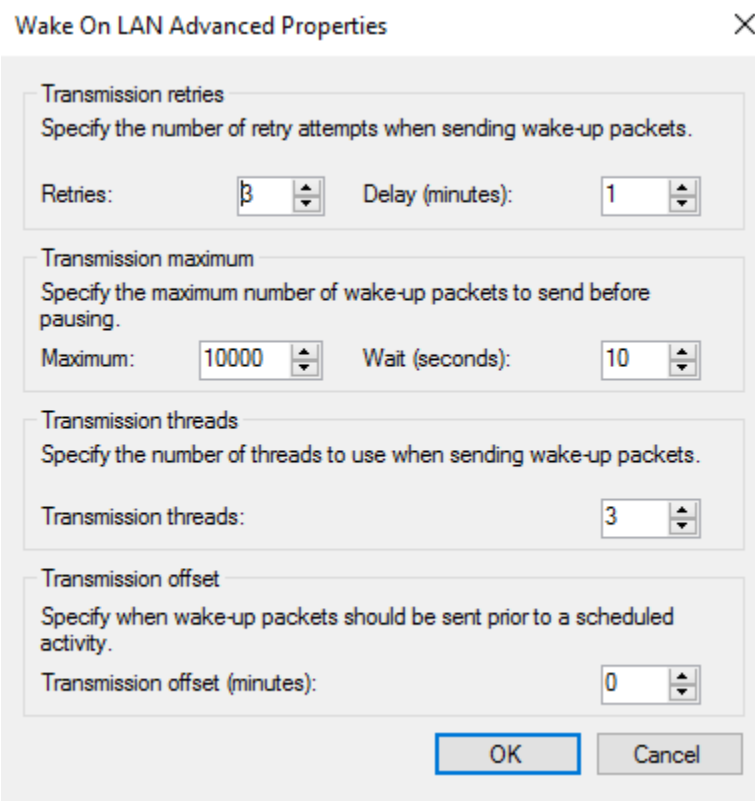
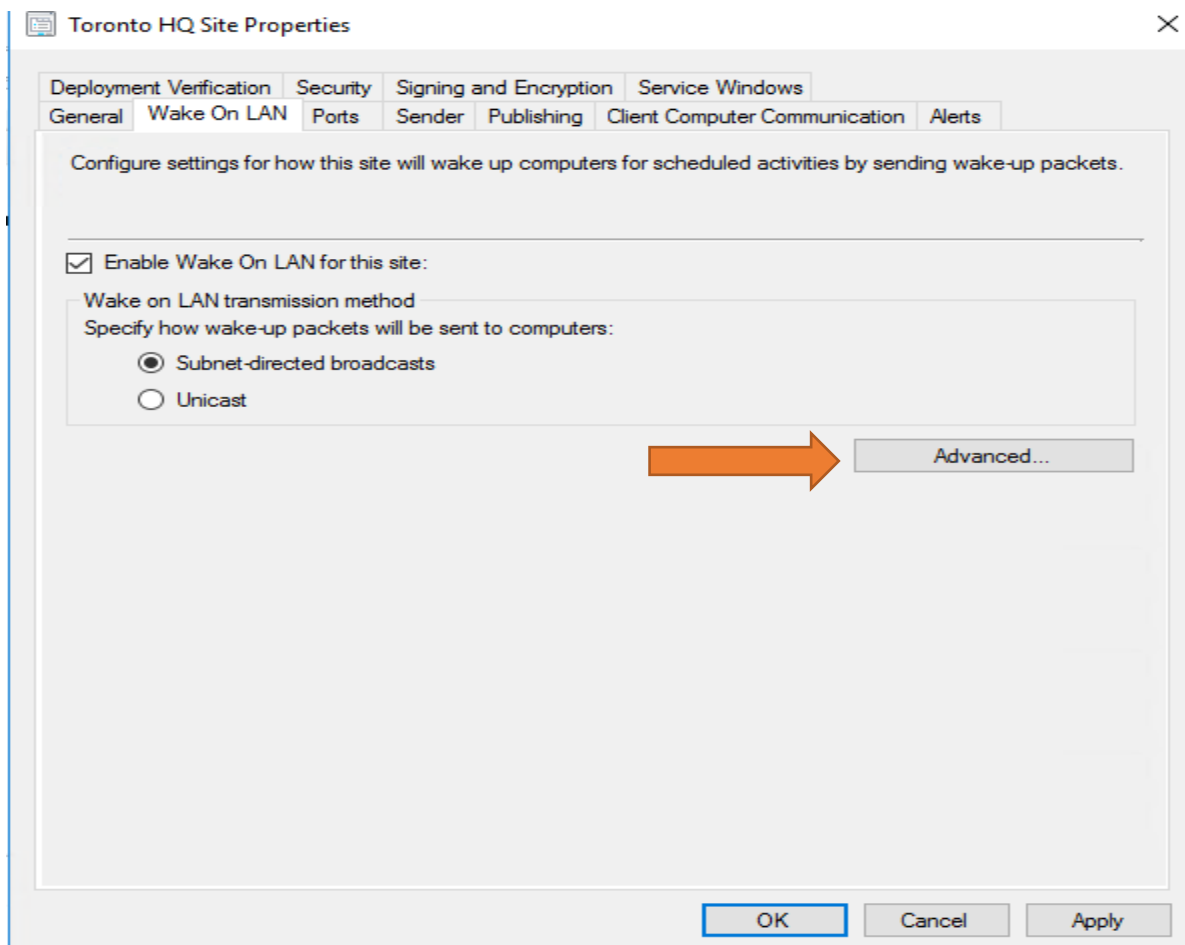
In the Advanced tab, find Wake on LAN Magic Packet, set it to Enabled



Now we are ready to configure the feature on Current Branch 1810 (Primary Site). Please note you cannot enable this feature on CAS (Central Administration Site).


Open Configuration Manager Console – Go to Administration







Deployment Verification Security Signing and Encryption Service Windows
General Wake On LAN Ports Sender Publishing Client Computer Communication Alerts

Specify the ports that Configuration Manager uses to communicate with clients in this site.

 Clients may not be able to communicate with site systems if an alternate port is not defined for client request services.

Active ports: 

Service	Port	Description
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Client Requests-HTTP (TCP)	80	(default) Client Reques...
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Client Requests-HTTPS (TCP)	443	(default) Client Reques...
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Client Notification (TCP)	10123	Notifies clients of confi...
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wake On LAN (UDP)	9	Wake-up packets 
<input type="checkbox"/> Client Requests-HTTP (TCP)		Client Requests-HTTP...
<input type="checkbox"/> Client Requests-HTTPS (TCP)		Client Requests-HTTP...

Use custom web site

OK Cancel Apply

After you enable these are the logs to look for any issues.

In the SCCM Installation directory \ Logs :

- **Wolmgr.log** – Contains information about wake-up procedures such as when to wake up advertisements or deployments that are configured for Wake On LAN.
- **WolCmgrp.log** – Contains information about which clients need to be sent wake-up packets, the number of wake-up packets sent and retired

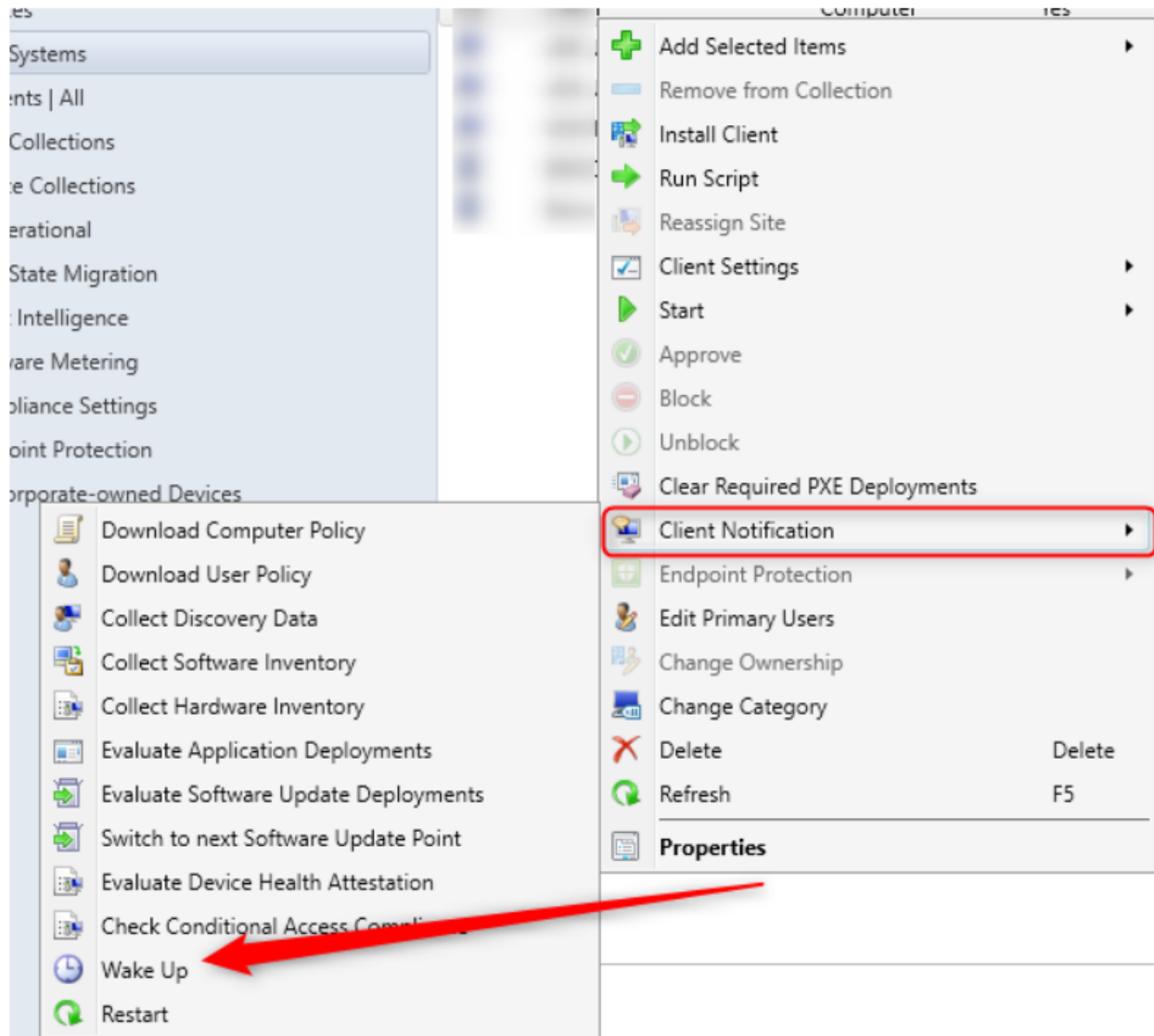
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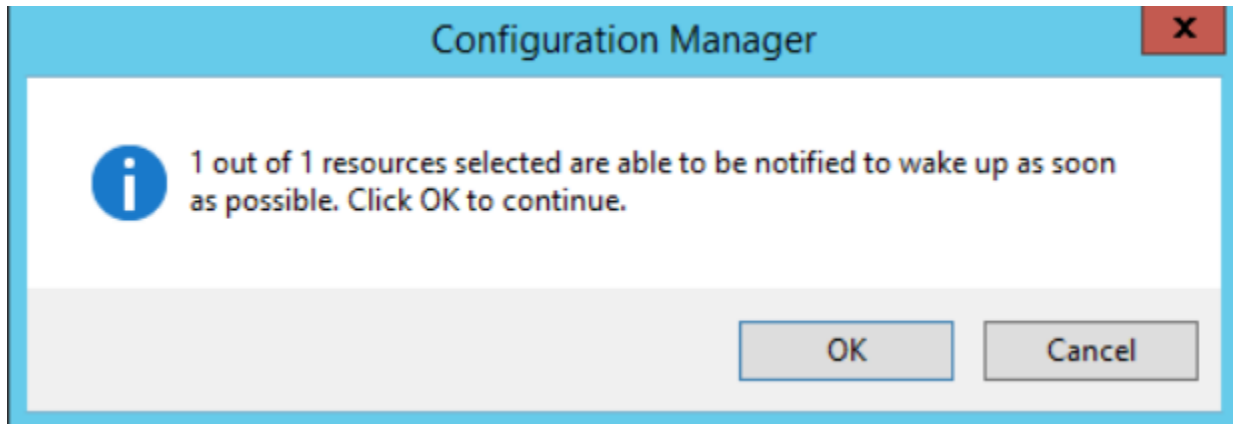
We are now ready to test the feature on a computer. You need to have at least 1 online computer on the same subnet than the offline computer. SCCM will use Client notification on the online computer to send magic packet to the offline computer.

Go to your collection and find your offline computer. Important: The machine needs to be an SCCM client

Right-click on it, select Client Notification / Wake up

I took this screen shot from Microsoft site as, I did not have a physical machine to perform the test.





This is the message you should get when everything is configured and ready for action

Thanks

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