Project 1
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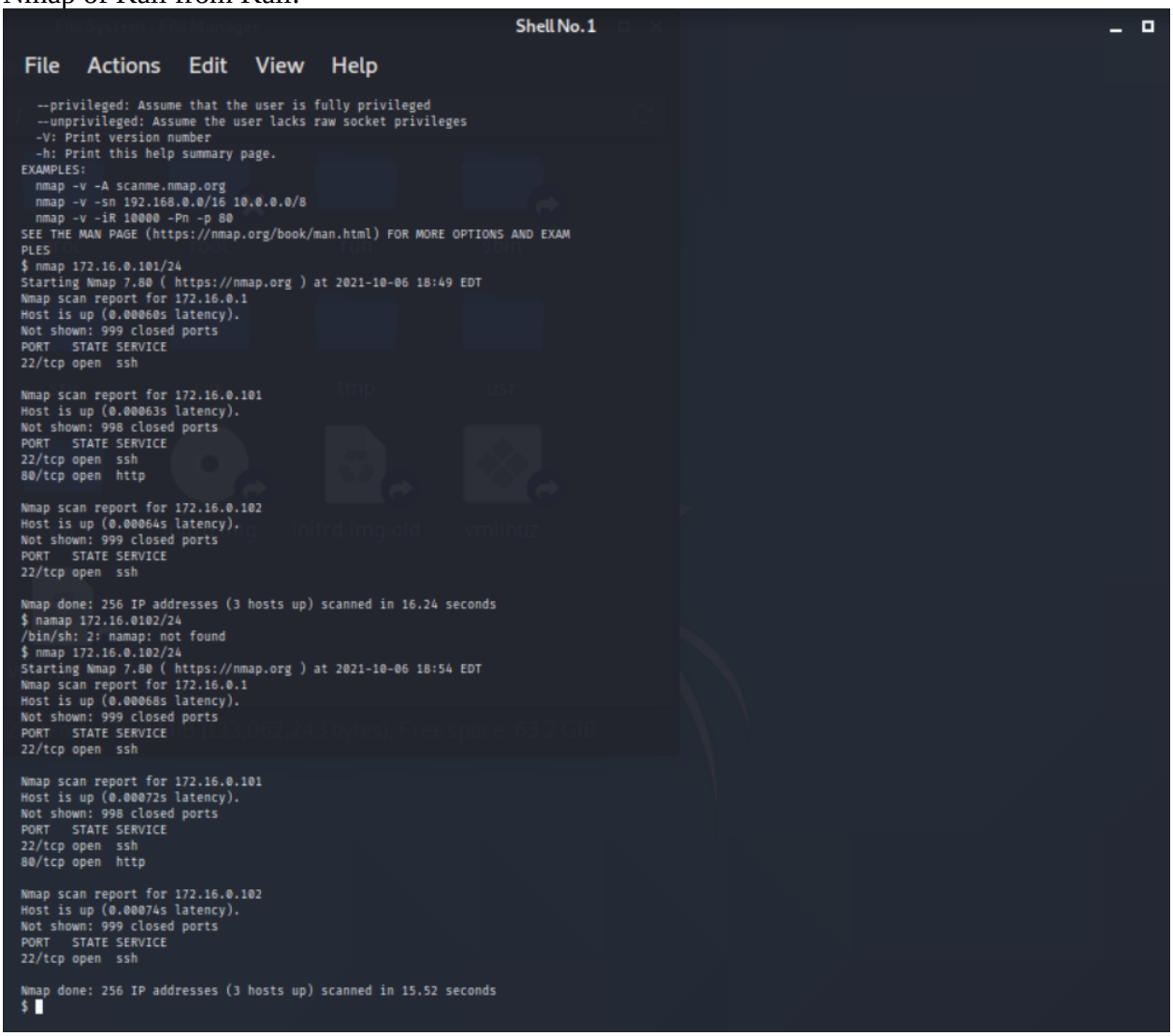
Section I (Introduction) – Benjamin:

For Project 1, our group created, implemented, and tested a network security policy for a company's server. The roles of the members in our group were for each of us to complete a task and section of the report. Task I was completed by each group member individually. Task II was completed by Jacob, Task III was completed by Brandon, and Task IV was completed by Bridgett. For the report, Benjamin completed sections I and V, Jacob completed section II, Brandon completed section III, and Bridgett completed section IV. As a group we met on Zoom and in the computer lab to discuss the project and work on the tasks. When not meeting, we used GroupMe to coordinate and ask each other questions when we needed assistance.

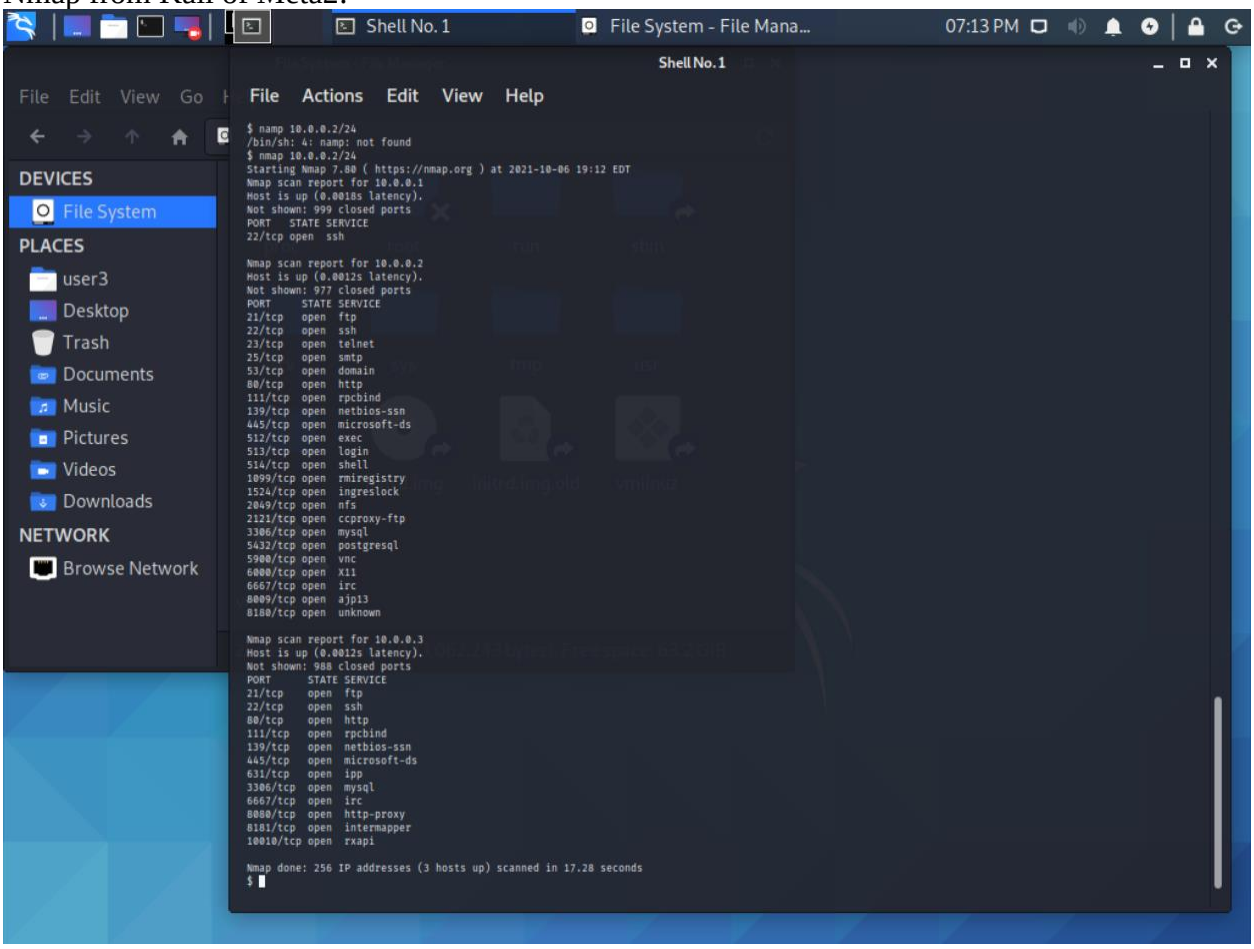
Section II (Task II) – Jake:

Part a & b: Show the Nmap commands to scan the computers and the service ports and the discovered IPs and services in Network A and B.

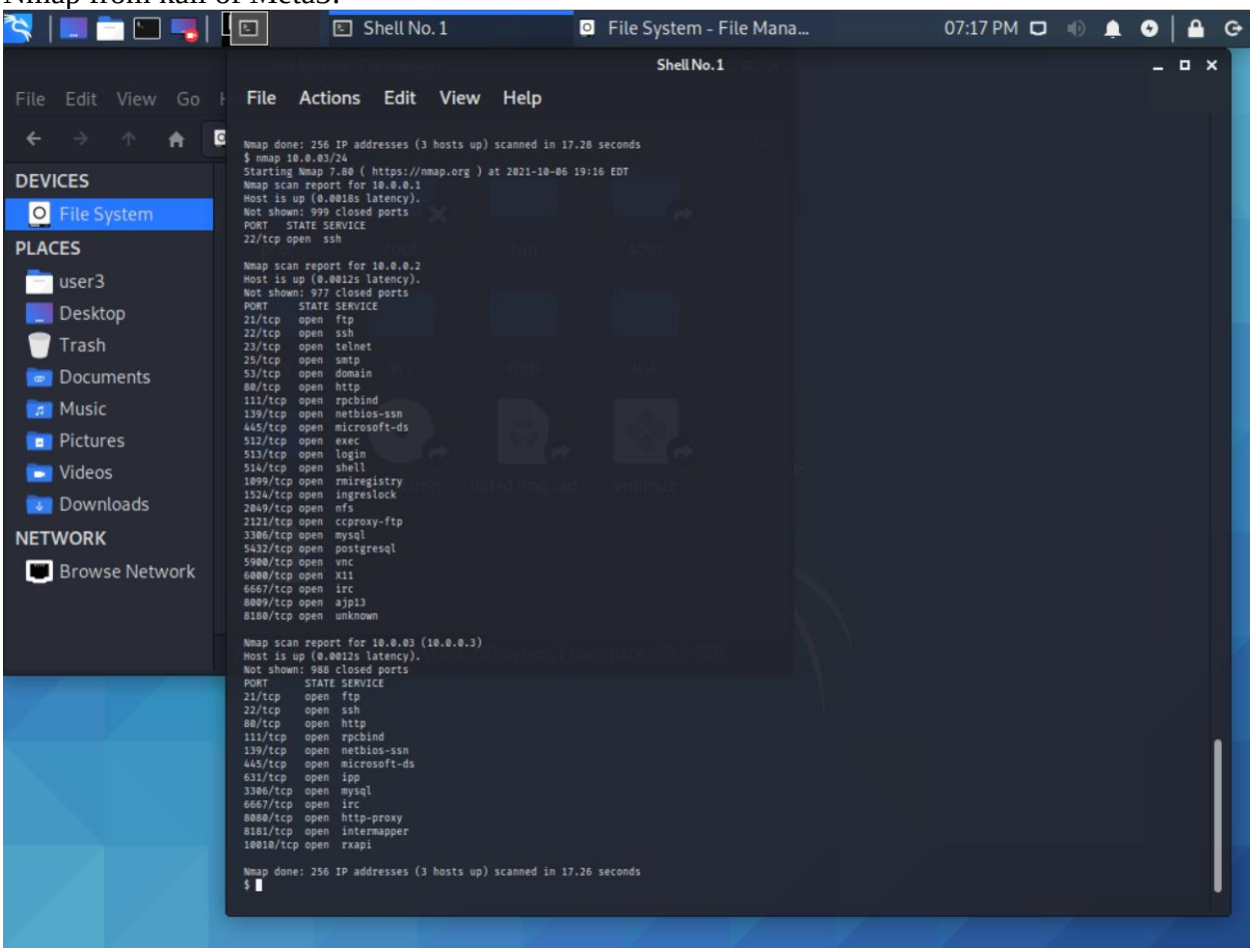
Nmap of Kali from Kali:



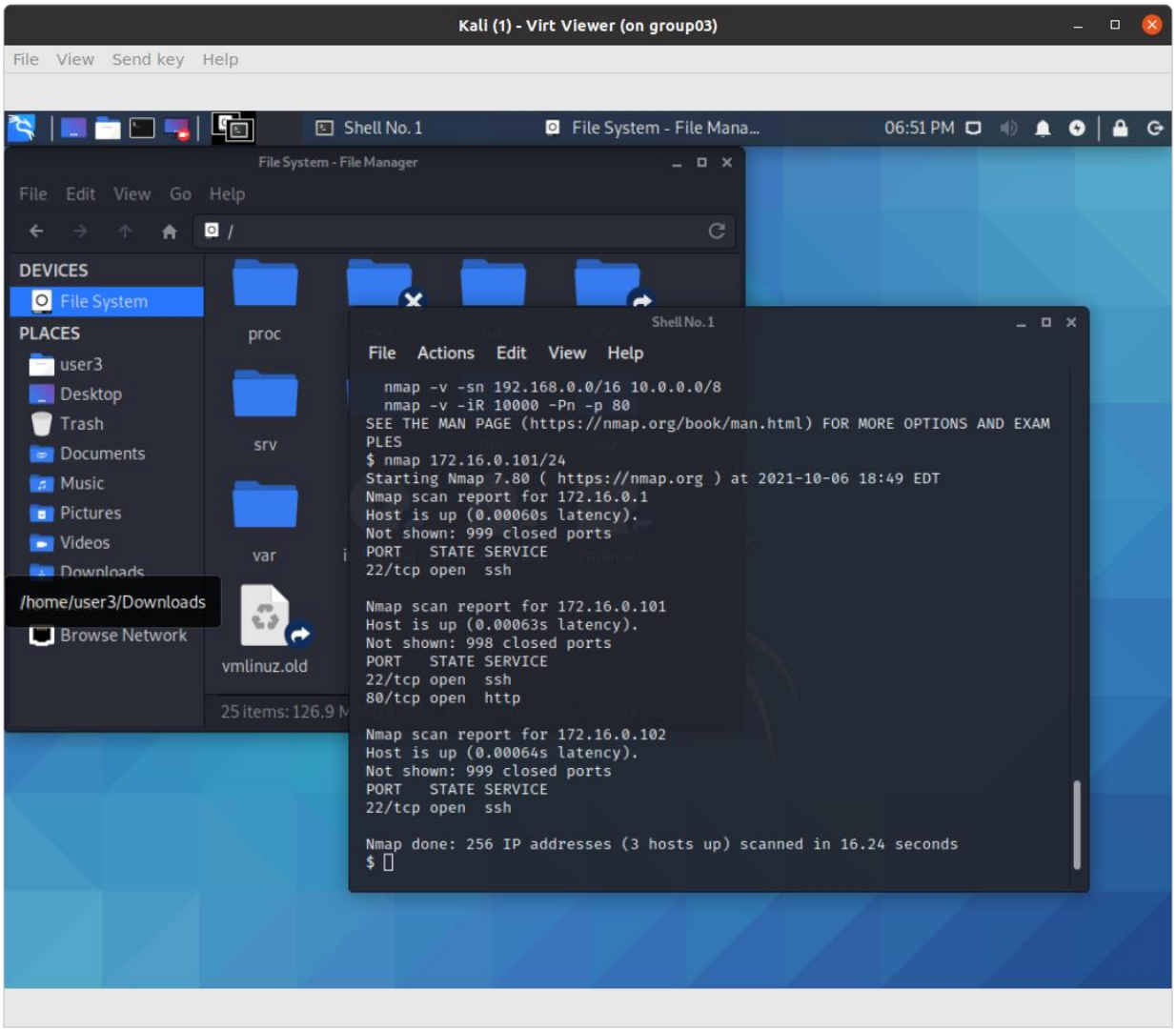
Nmap from Kali of Meta2:



Nmap from kali of Meta3:

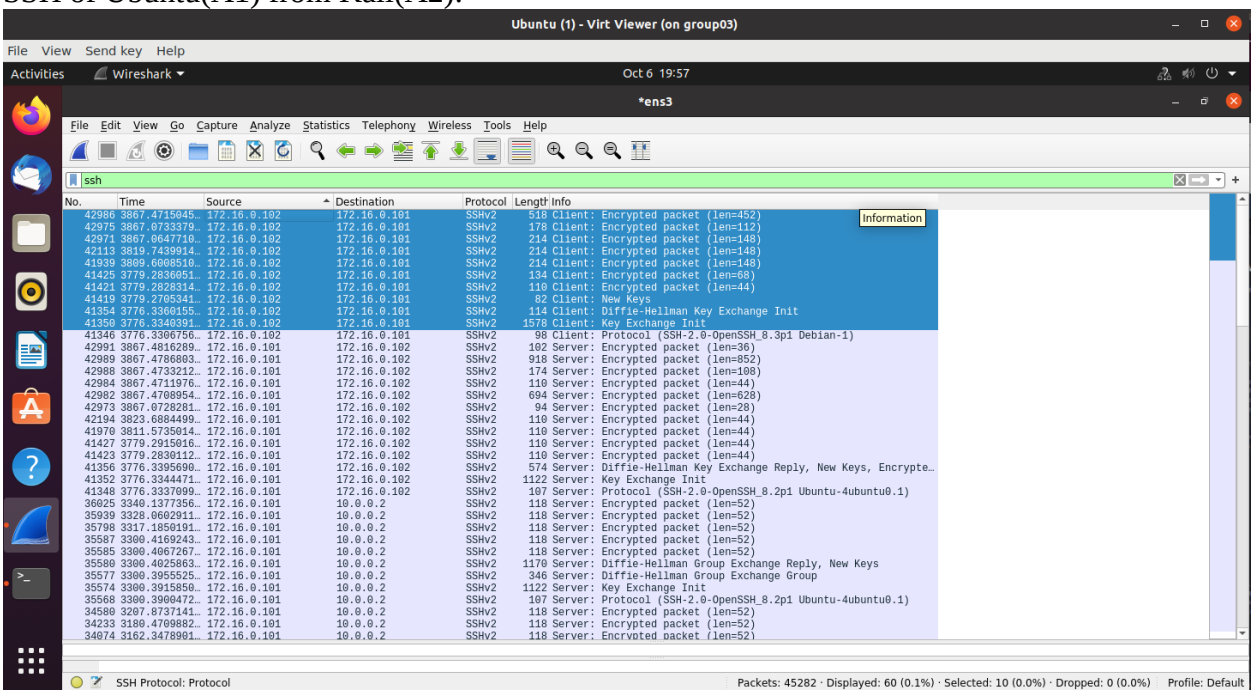


Nmap from Kali of Ubuntu:

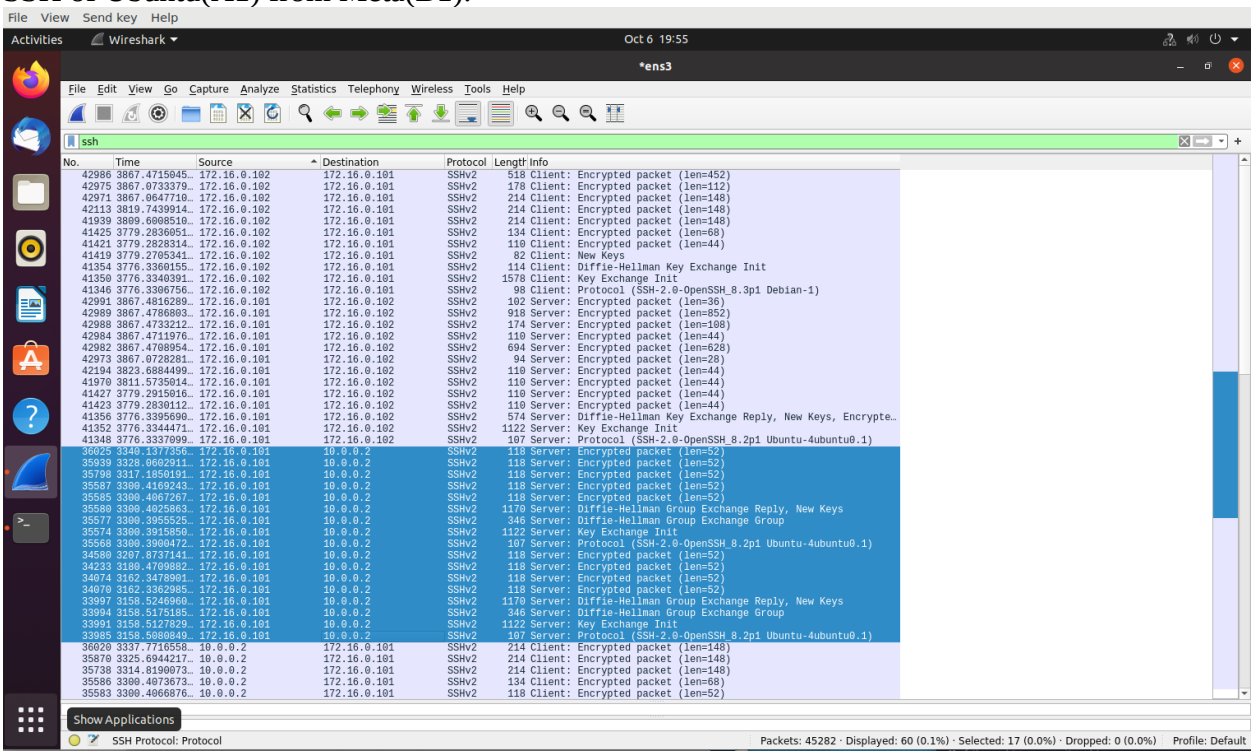


Part c & d: Show the Wireshark results of checking the web service between B.1 and A.1, and between A.2 and A.1 and the Wireshark results of checking the ping between B.1 and A.1, and between A.2 and A.1.

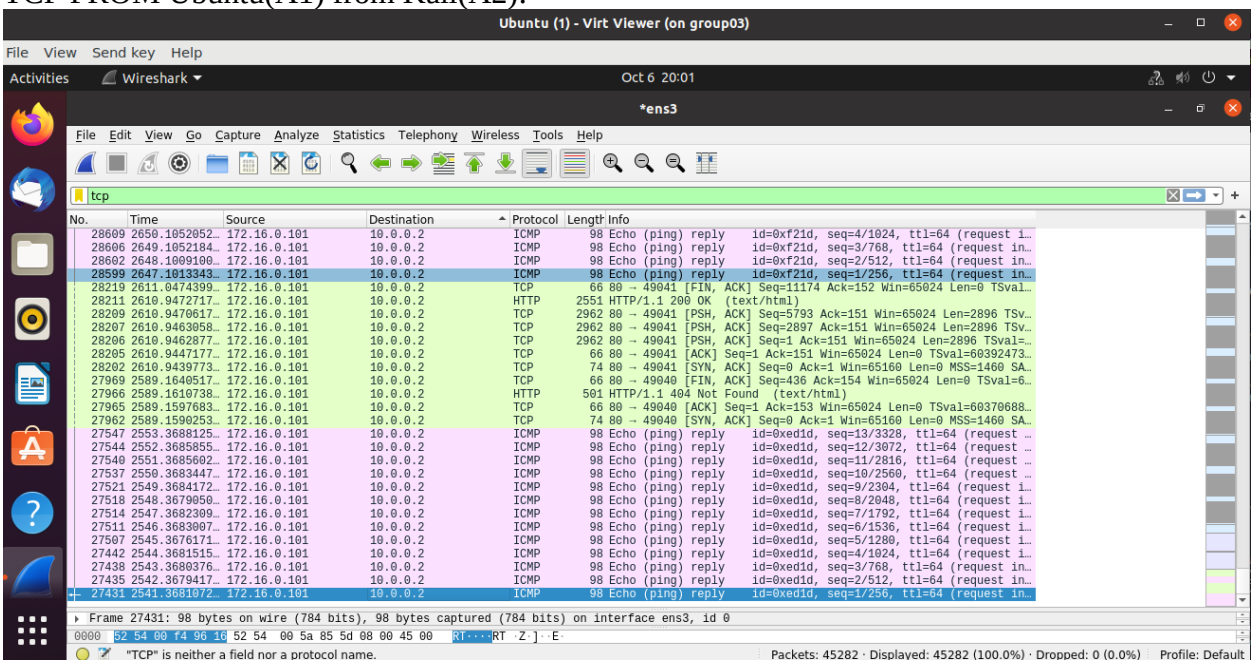
SSH of Ubuntu(A1) from Kali(A2):



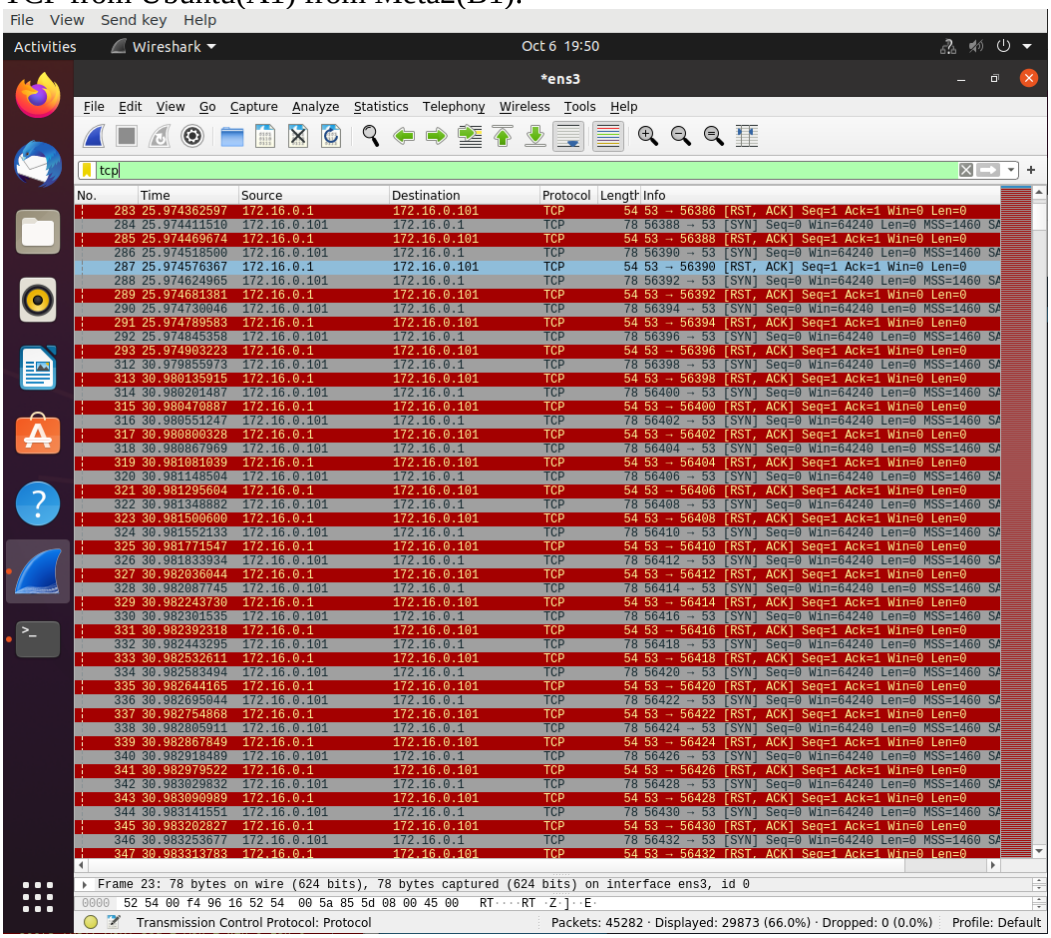
SSH of Ubuntu(A1) from Meta(B1):



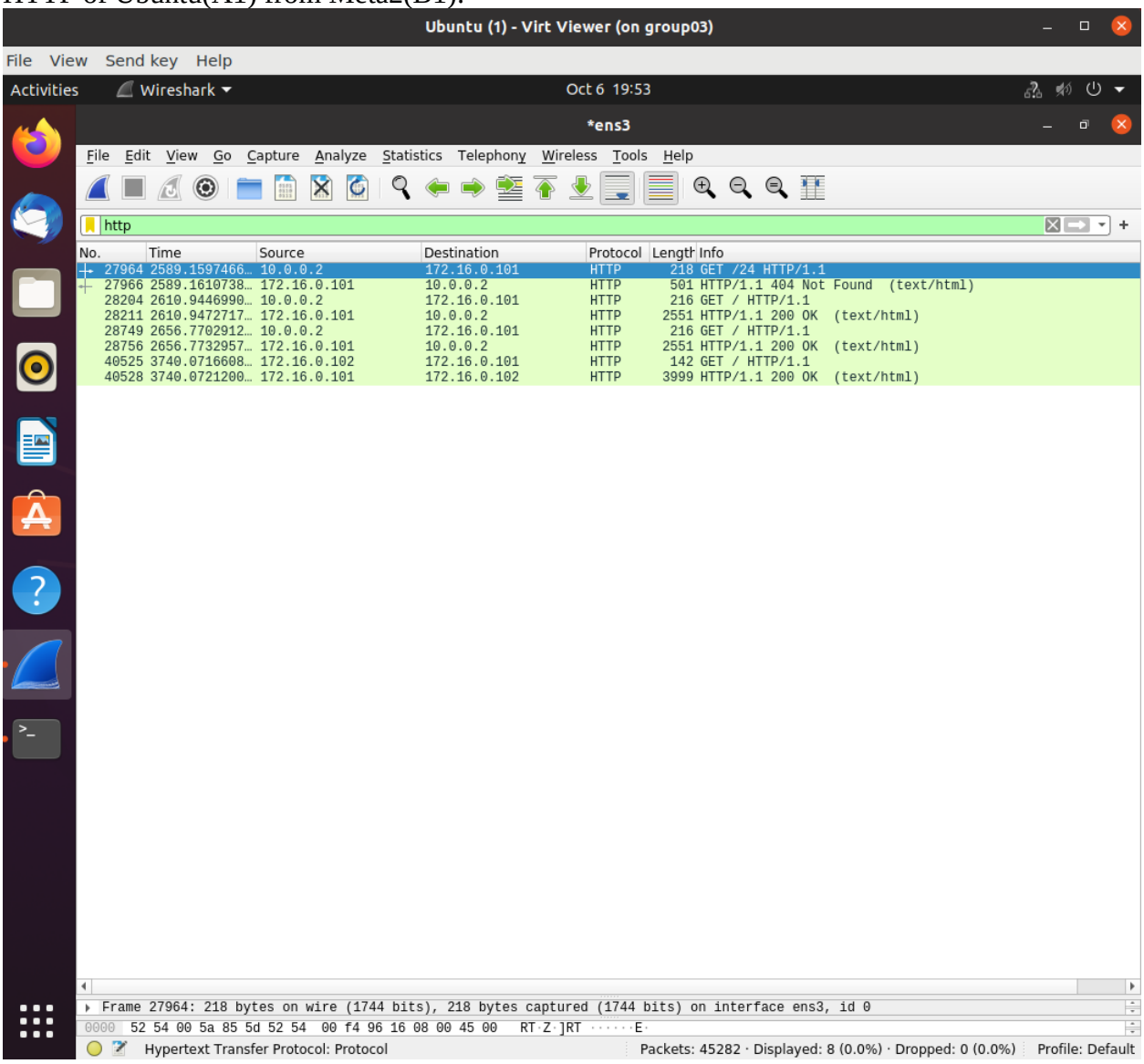
TCP FROM Ubuntu(A1) from Kali(A2):



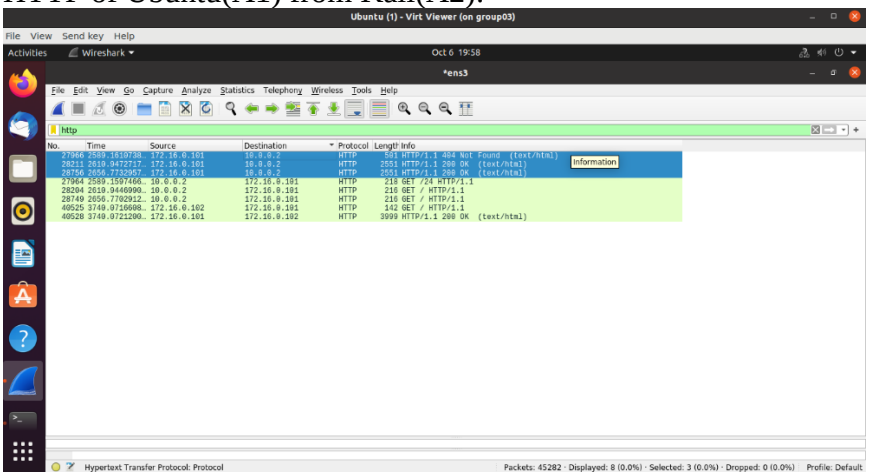
TCP from Ubuntu(A1) from Meta2(B1):



HTTP of Ubuntu(A1) from Meta2(B1):



HTTP of Ubuntu(A1) from Kali(A2):



Section III (Task III) – Brandon:

Part a:

Below is the Access Control Matrix for Task III of Project 1

	Server	**Workstations (Internal Network)**	**External**
Server	N/A	ping	ping
Workstations (Internal Network)	ssh, https, ping	ping	https, ping
External	https	N/A	N/A

Part b:

We cannot fully implement g: "The workstations and the server can ping to any other computers," as we do not know any security policies or rules in place on external networks.

Part c:

-A INPUT –m conntrack –ctstate RELATED,ESTABLISHED –j ACCEPT
Allow incoming already established or packets related to others that have been accepted to pass

-A INPUT –s 172.16.0.0/24 -p tcp –m tcp –dport 22 –m conntrack –ctstate NEW,ESTABLISHED –j ACCEPT
Allow incoming ssh traffic from 172.16.0.0/24 specifically, new connections and already established ones

-A INPUT –p tcp –m multiport –dports 80,443 –m conntrack –ctstate NEW,ESTABLISHED –j ACCEPT
Allow incoming http and https connections

-A INPUT –s 172.16.0.0/24 -d 172.16.0.0/24 -p tcmp –m icmp –icmp-type 8 –m state –state NEW,RELATED,ESTABLISHED –j ACCEPT
Allow incoming ping requests to the server only from the internal network ip addresses

-A INPUT –p icmp –m icmp –icmp-type 8 –j drop
Drop incoming ping requests from any other source

-A OUTPUT –m conntrack –ctstate ESTABLISHED –j ACCEPT
Allow outgoing established connections

-A OUTPUT –p tcp –m tcp –sport 22 –m conntrack –ctstate ESTABLISHED –j ACCEPT
Allow outgoing ssh established traffic

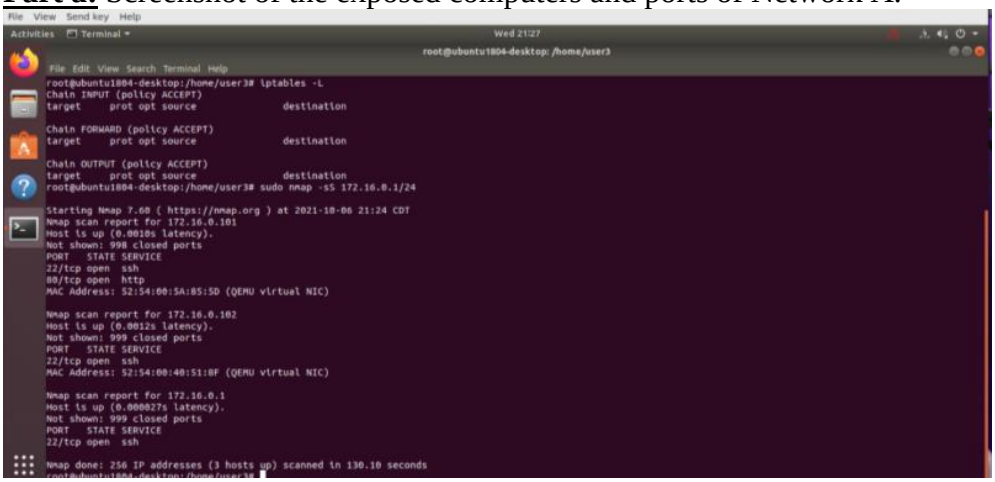
-A OUTPUT –p tcp –m multiport –dports 80,443 –m conntrack –ctstate ESTABLISHED –j ACCEPT
Allow outgoing http and https established traffic

-A OUTPUT –s 172.16.0.0/24 -d 172.16.0.0/24 -p icmp –m icmp –icmp-type 0 –m state –state RELATED,ESTABLISHED –j ACCEPT

Allow outgoing echo replies from server to internal network ip addresses only

Section IV (Task IV) – Bridgett:

Part a: Screenshot of the exposed computers and ports of Network A.



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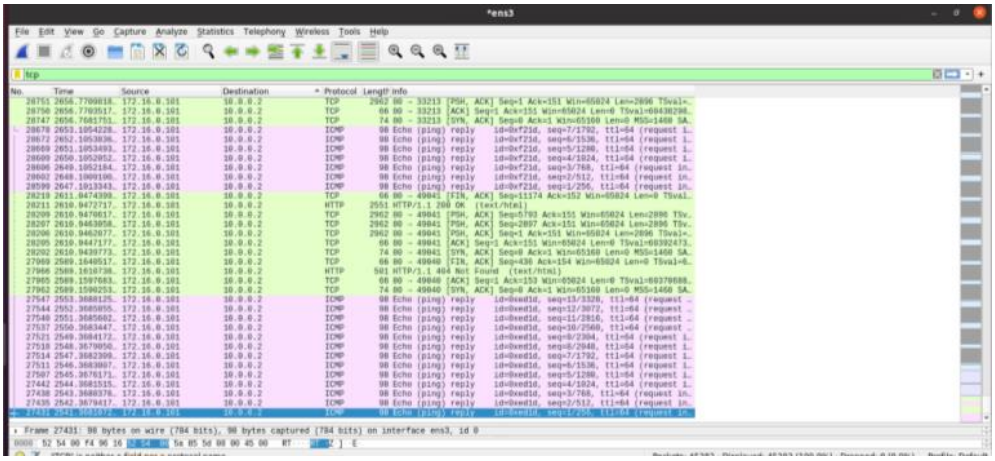
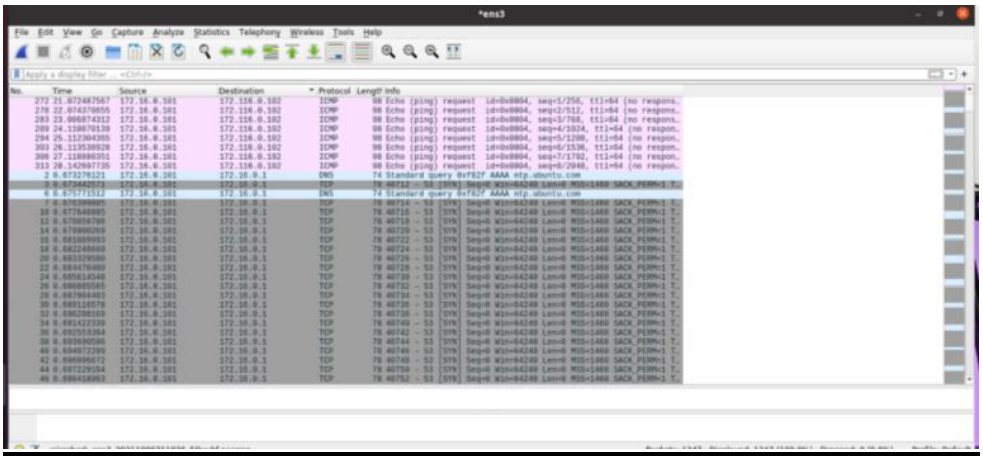


Part c: Screenshot of the Wireshark results of checking the ping between B.1 and A.1, and between A.2 and A.1.



Section V – Benjamin:

R iptables:

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root@ubuntu1804-desktop:/home/user3# iptables -S
-P INPUT ACCEPT
-P FORWARD ACCEPT
-P OUTPUT ACCEPT
-A INPUT -m conntrack --ctstate RELATED,ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
-A INPUT -s 172.16.0.0/24 -p tcp -m tcp --dport 22 -m conntrack --ctstate NEW,ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
-A INPUT -p tcp -m multiport --dports 80,443 -m conntrack --ctstate NEW,ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
-A INPUT -s 172.16.0.0/24 -d 172.16.0.0/24 -p icmp -m icmp --icmp-type 8 -m state --state NEW,RELATED,ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
-A INPUT -p icmp -m icmp --icmp-type 8 -j DROP
-A OUTPUT -m conntrack --ctstate ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
-A OUTPUT -p tcp -m tcp --sport 22 -m conntrack --ctstate ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
-A OUTPUT -p tcp -m multiport --dports 80,443 -m conntrack --ctstate ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
-A OUTPUT -s 172.16.0.0/24 -d 172.16.0.0/24 -p icmp -m icmp --icmp-type 0 -m state --state RELATED,ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
root@ubuntu1804-desktop:/home/user3#
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Part a: iptables rules to enforce the security policy in A.1 that is not implemented in R

```
$ sudo iptables -S
-P INPUT ACCEPT
-P FORWARD ACCEPT
-P OUTPUT ACCEPT
$
```

-P INPUT ACCEPT: Accepts all new traffic that is within network or made it through the router
-P FORWARD ACCEPT: Allows for any connection not for A.1.
-P OUTPUT ACCEPT: Allows all outgoing connections from A.1.

Part b: iptables rules to enforce the security policy in A.1 that is not implemented in R

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root@server:/home/user3# iptables -S
-P INPUT ACCEPT
-P FORWARD ACCEPT
-P OUTPUT ACCEPT
root@server:/home/user3#
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-P INPUT ACCEPT: Accepts all new traffic that is within network or made it through the router
-P FORWARD ACCEPT: Allows for any connection not for A.2.
-P OUTPUT ACCEPT: Allows all outgoing connections from A.2.

Part c:

The security policy of not allowing anyone to carry a device and users have accounts on A.1 is not secure. Based on the iptables from above A.1 is allowed to make outgoing connections to external computers. Therefor, someone could potentially access A.1 with their user account and send the data to external computers since they can access the data with their user accounts.