

Project 1: Firewall and Access Control

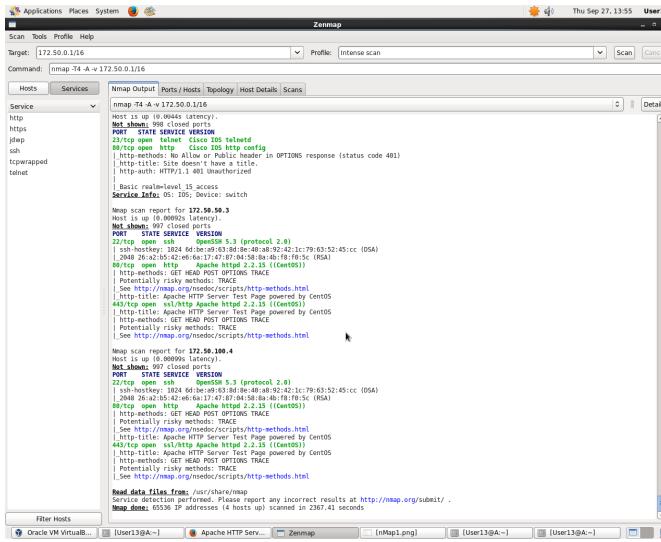
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**Section I**

Report sections II - IV were compiled by Salvador. Access control matrix was provided by Derek. Jacob wrote section I and revised report prior to submission. Miguel assisted with screen shot gathering and insertion. Jacob and Miguel performed Task I network setup which was then verified by Salvador and Derek. Miguel performed section II with assistance from Jacob. Miguel performed Task III. Jacob and Miguel performed Task IV.

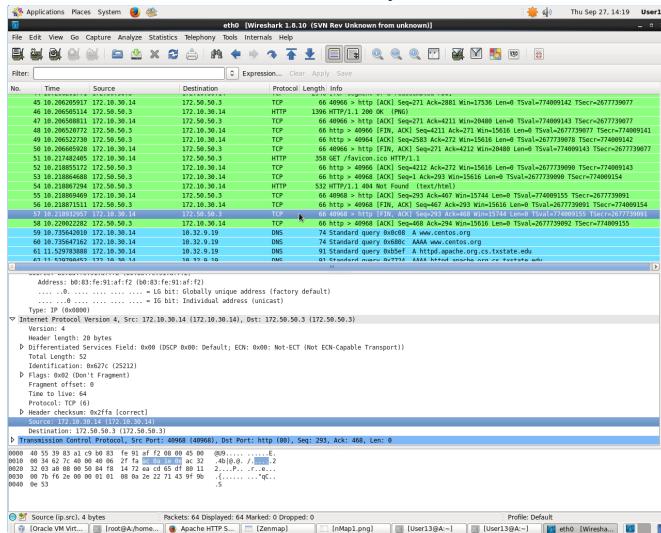
## Sections II

a.) Scan showing the NMap commands to scan the computers and the service ports.



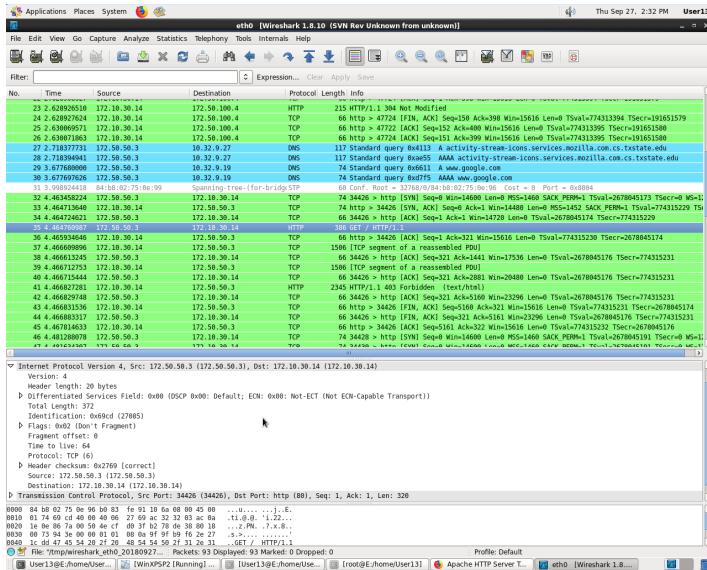
b.) Show the Wireshark screenshot of web services between computers.

A.E to E.2 Web services. Web service allowed by default.



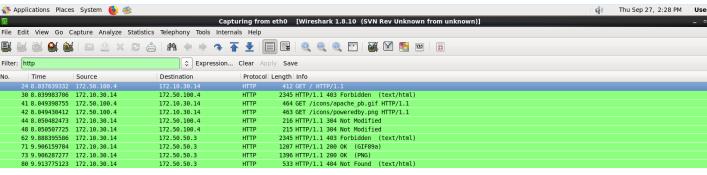
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E.1 to A.E. Web service allowed by default.

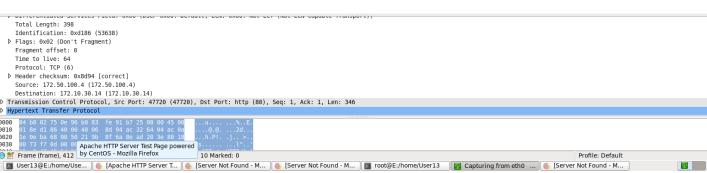


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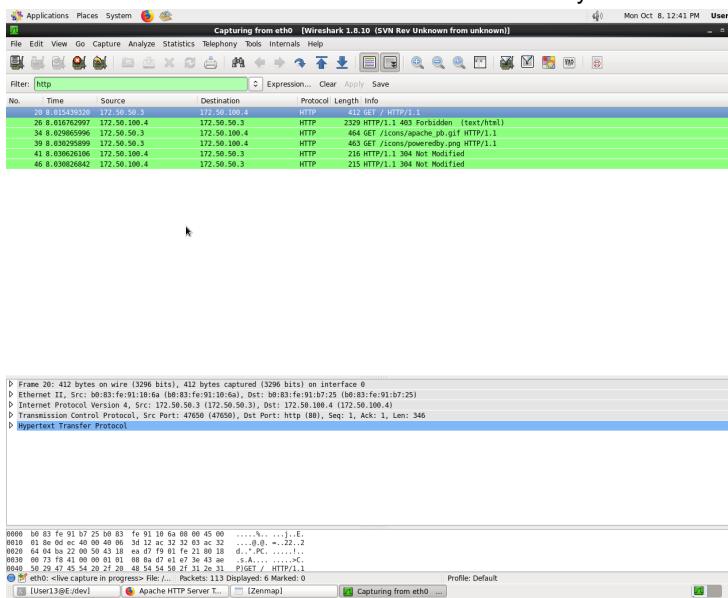
## E.2 to A.E Web services. Web service allowed by default.



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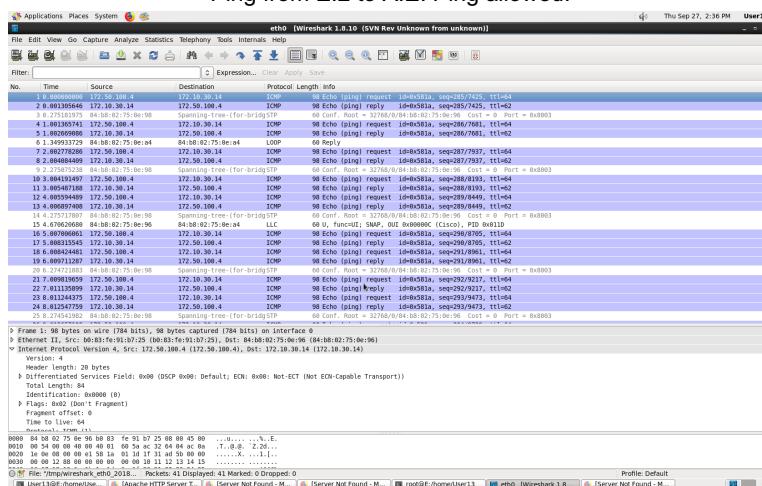


#### E.1 to E.2 Web services. Web service allowed by default



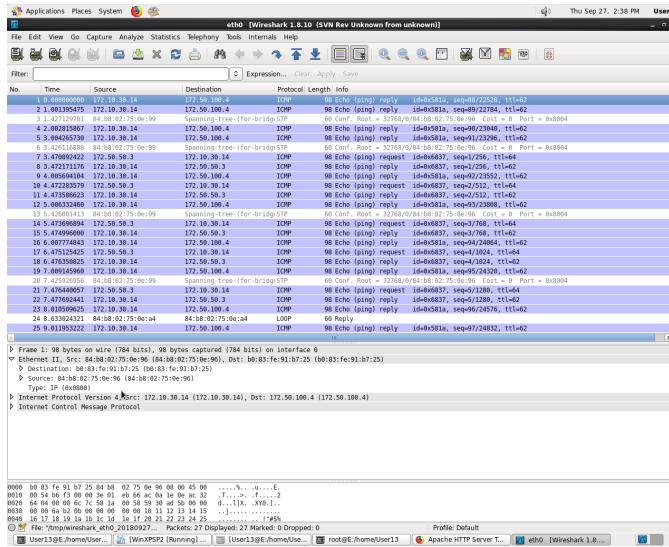
c.) Showing Ping between computers.

Ping from E.2 to A.E. Ping allowed

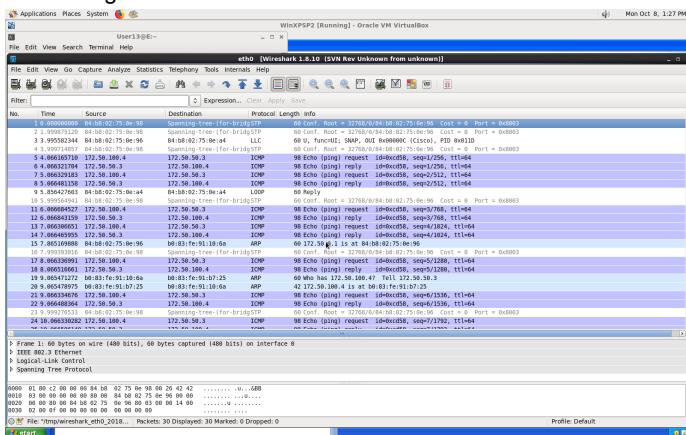


Ping E.1 to A.E. Ping allowed.

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### Ping E.2 to E.1 Ping Allowed



- d) The default setting for the Cisco firewall allowed both internal and external computers to give all services to the computers in the network. It implements rules sequentially and does not allow for traffic monitoring between internal computers (server to host and vice versa)

### Section III

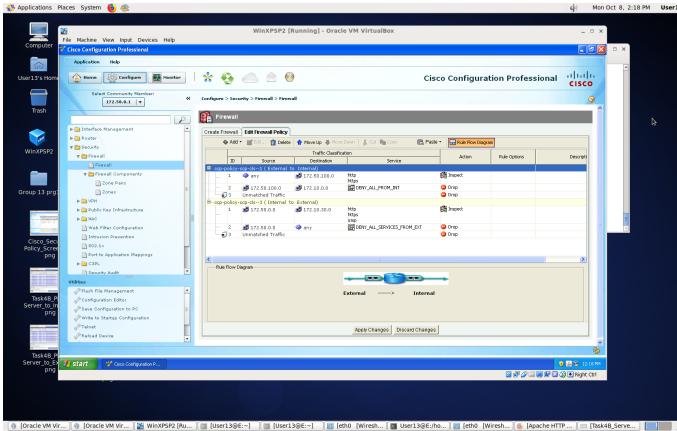
a.) Access Control Matrix

		OBJECT		
SUBJECT		Internal Servers	Internal Workstation	External Computer
	Internal Server	---P	WSAP	W--P
	Internal Workstation	---P	---P	----P
	External Computer	----	W---	---P

W- Web services      S- SSH      A-Service Access      P-Ping

b.) Rules b, partially d,e are the rules that we cannot implement using the cisco firewall and must be implemented using the iptables. Cisco software requires zone configuration. Zone source and destination cannot be the same. For rule d, iptables must be used to deny services internal to the zone. Cisco software can only be used to deny services from internal workstations to external workstations.

c.) Screenshot of Cisco Firewall configuration.



d.) Iptables is a packet filter that can be used in place of Cisco software. Refer to section

e.) below. The first line provided for web service between internal servers and internal workstations. Lines 2 and 3 provide ssh utilizing tcp and udp protocols. Line 4 rejects any service to servers. These commands are run on the server.

e.)Iptable commands in the internal server that enforce the security policy that is not implemented in the cisco firewall

## **Section IV**

a.) Screenshot of NMap results of exposed computer and ports

Scanning 2 hosts [1000 ports]

Discovered open port 80/tcp on 172.10.0.1

Completed Connect Scan against 172.10.30.14 in 0.01s (1 host left)

Discovered open port 443/tcp on 172.10.0.1

Initiating Service scan at 16:03

Completed Service scan at 16:03. 6.045 elapsed (4 services on 2 hosts)

NETSTAT -an | grep 172.10.0.1

Completed NSE at 16:03

Completed RTT-Server at 16:03

Completed RTT-Client at 16:03

Completed RTT-Host at 16:03. 4.13s elapsed

Completed Script Scan at 16:03

Host is up (0.00999s latency).

PORT STATE SERVICE VERSION

23/tcp open telnet Cisco TFTP 5.3 (OSA)

80/tcp open http Cisco TFTP 5.3 (OSA)

|\_http-methods: No Allow or Public header in OPTIONS response (status code 401)

|\_http-methods: No Allow or Public header in HEAD response (status code 401)

|\_http-auth: HTTP/1.1 401 Unauthorized

| Basic realm=level\_15 or view access

443/tcp open https Device: router

Service Info: OS: AIX 7.1.10.30.14

Host is up (0.00000s latency).

NetStat -an | grep 172.10.30.14

STATE SERVICE VERSION

22/tcp open ssh OpenSSH 5.3 (Protocol 2.0)

|\_ssh-key-fingerprint: 20:1d:07:0d:4c:6e:0f:1b:0f:4b:0b:42:1c:79:63:52:43 (RSA)

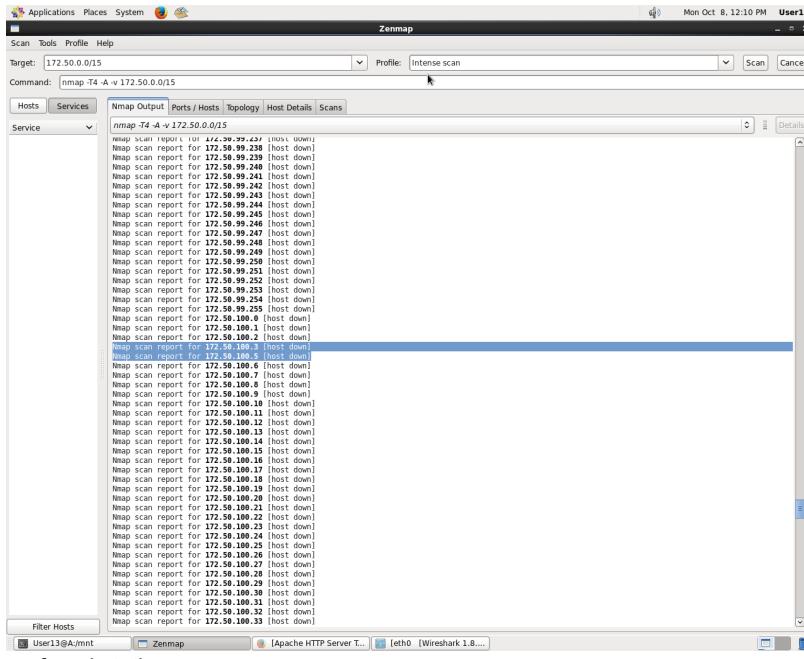
|\_ssh-pubkey-fingerprint: 20:1d:07:0d:4c:6e:0f:1b:0f:4b:0b:42:1c:79:63:52:43 (RSA)

Read data files from: /usr/share/zmap

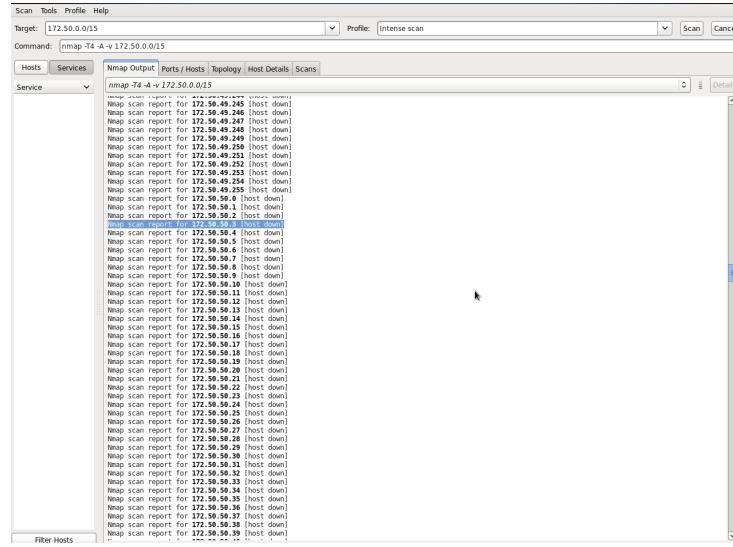
Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at <http://zmap.org/submit/>.

zmap done. 65536 IP addresses (2 hosts up) scanned in 49.90 seconds

## Nmap of server

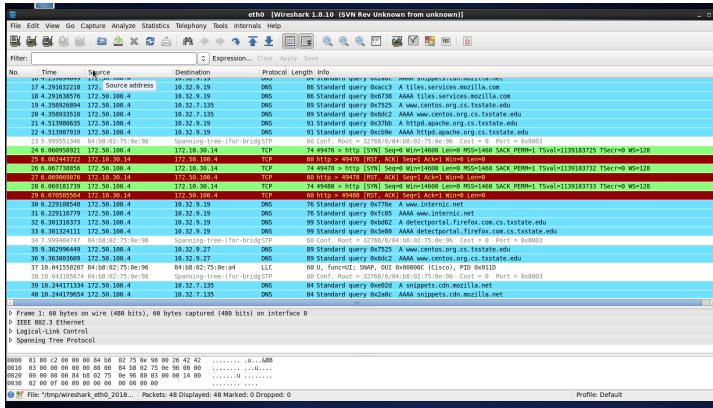


Nmap of workstation

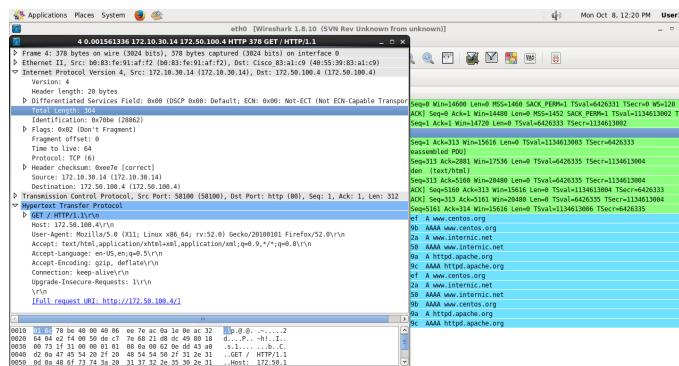


b.) Screenshot of Wireshark results of checking web services between computers

## Server to External Host

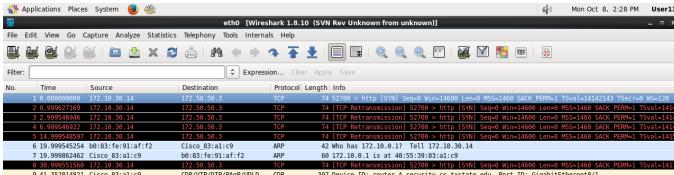


## External Host to Server: Web service allowed.

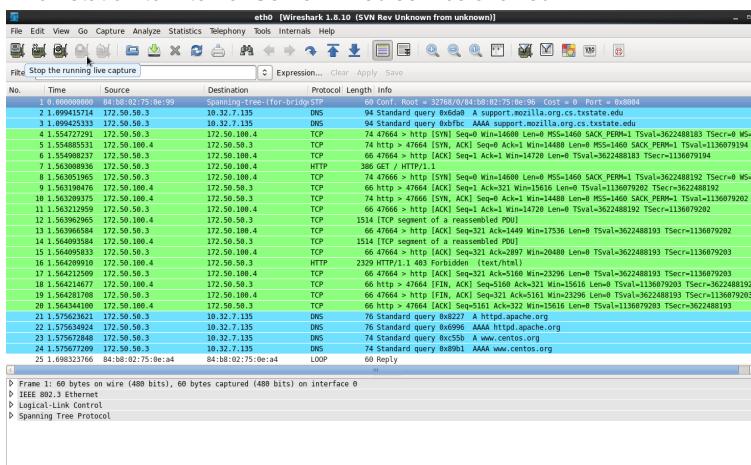


## External Host to Internal workstation web service: Not allowed.





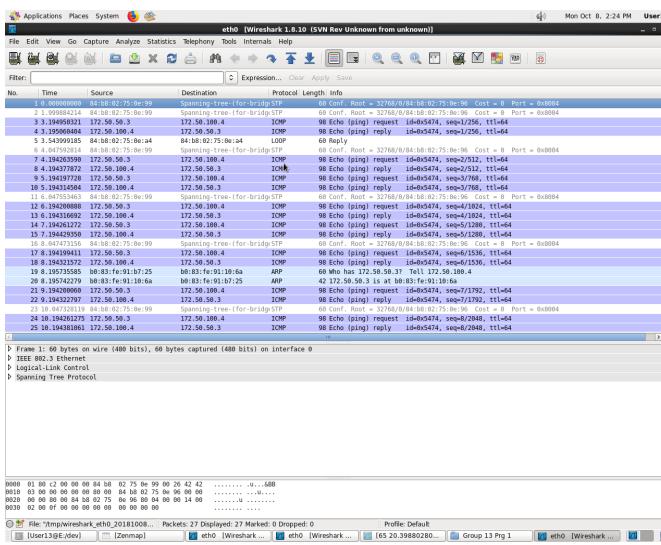
### Internal Workstation to Internal Server: Web service allowed.



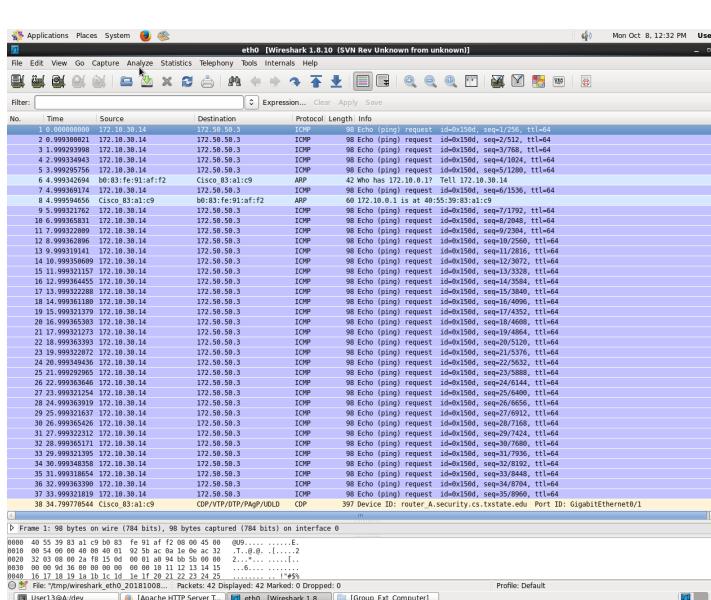
### Internal workstation to external host web services not allowed, should be allowed.

c.)Screenshot of Ping between computers(state if ping is allowed)  
Internal Workstation to External: Ping successful

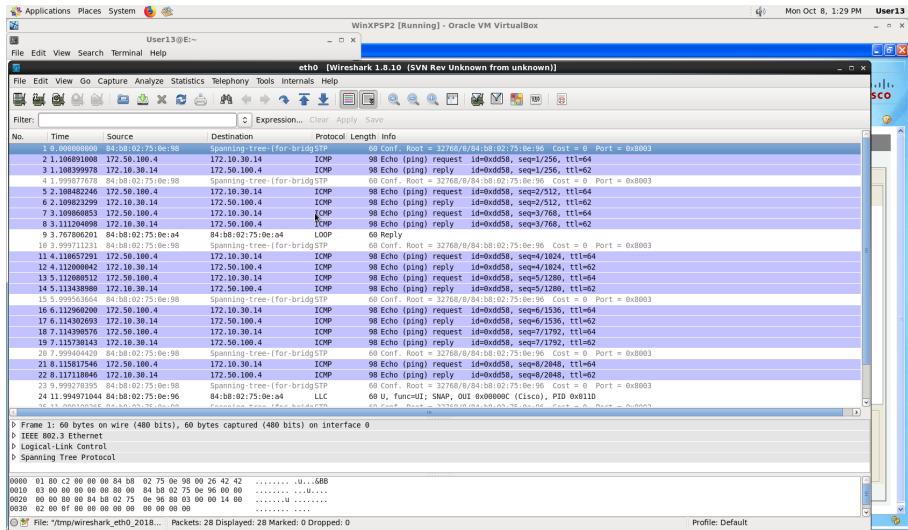
Internal Workstation to Internal Server: Ping successful



External Computer to Internal Workstation. Ping unsuccessful.



Internal Server to External Computer. Ping successful.



d.) The security policy cannot ensure that classified data will not be disclosed to the public. This is because internal workstations can access web services provided by external computers. This might expose internal computer to data breach.

There is no guarantee that the classified data can be safely stored. B.1 (E.1) is the workstations that are given SSH and Web service privileges, in a later rule the workstations are given access to services hosted by Internal Server and access to External web services. These are rules that have the potential to disclose a breach in the firewall. The breach is due to the level of classification; Internal Servers are in this scenario the highest classification while Internal workbenches are second highest, and External being the lowest. The Internal workbenches have access to Internal Servers Services and access to External Workbenches. The Firewall doesn't have the rules to protect data in the Internal Servers due to the versatility of Internal workbenches.