Address scopes

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Address scopes build from subnet pools. While subnet pools provide a mechanism for controlling the allocation of addresses to subnets, address scopes show where addresses can be routed between networks, preventing the use of overlapping addresses in any two subnets. Because all addresses allocated in the address scope do not overlap, neutron routers do not NAT between your projects' network and your external network. As long as the addresses within an address scope match, the Networking service performs simple routing between networks.

Accessing address scopes 1

Anyone with access to the Networking service can create their own address scopes. However, network administrators can create shared address scopes, allowing other projects to create networks within that address scope.

Access to addresses in a scope are managed through subnet pools. Subnet pools can either be created in an address scope, or updated to belong to an address scope.

With subnet pools, all addresses in use within the address scope are unique from the point of view of the address scope owner. Therefore, add more than one subnet pool to an address scope if the pools have different owners, allowing for delegation of parts of the address scope. Delegation prevents address overlap across the whole scope. Otherwise, you receive an error if two pools have the same address ranges.

Each router interface is associated with an address scope by looking at subnets connected to the network. When a router connects to an external network with matching address scopes, network traffic routes between without Network address translation (NAT). The router marks all traffic connections originating from each interface with its corresponding address scope. If traffic leaves an interface in the wrong scope, the router blocks the traffic.

Backwards compatibility 1

Networks created before the Mitaka release do not contain explicitly named address scopes, unless the network contains subnets from a subnet pool that belongs to a created or updated address scope. The Networking service preserves backwards compatibility with pre-Mitaka networks through special address scope properties so that these networks can perform advanced routing:

- 1. Unlimited address overlap is allowed.
- 2. Neutron routers, by default, will NAT traffic from internal networks to external networks.
- 3. Pre-Mitaka address scopes are not visible through the API. You cannot list address scopes or show details. Scopes exist implicitly as a catch-all for addresses that are not explicitly scoped.

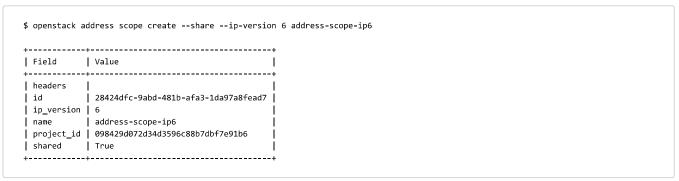
Create shared address scopes as an administrative user ¶

This section shows how to set up shared address scopes to allow simple routing for project networks with the same subnet pools.

Note

Irrelevant fields have been trimmed from the output of these commands for brevity.

1. Create IPv6 and IPv4 address scopes:



2. Create subnet pools specifying the name (or UUID) of the address scope that the subnet pool belongs to. If you have existing subnet pools, use the **openstack** subnet pool set command to put them in a new address scope:

```
\ openstack subnet pool create --address-scope address-scope-ip6 \
--share --pool-prefix 2001:db8:a583::/48 --default-prefix-length 64 \
subnet-pool-ip6
| Field | Value
+-----+
| address_scope_id | 28424dfc-9abd-481b-afa3-1da97a8fead7 |
created_at
             2016-12-13T22:53:30Z
 default_prefixlen | 64
default_quota None
 description
shared
             True
 tags
              []
updated_at
             2016-12-13T22:53:30Z
```

```
\$ openstack subnet pool create --address-scope address-scope-ip4 \setminus
--share --pool-prefix 203.0.113.0/24 --default-prefix-length 26 \
subnet-pool-ip4
+-----
Field Value
 address_scope_id | 3193bd62-11b5-44dc-acf8-53180f21e9f2 |
 created at
                  2016-12-13T22:55:09Z
 default_prefixlen | 26
 default_quota None
 description
 id
                    d02af70b-d622-426f-8e60-ed9df2a8301f

        ip_version
        4

        is_default
        False

        max_prefixlen
        32

        min_prefixlen
        8

             | subnet-pool-ip4
| 203.0.113.0/24
 name
 prefixes
 project_id
                    098429d072d34d3596c88b7dbf7e91b6
 revision_number 1
shared
                    True
tags
                    1 []
updated_at
                    2016-12-13T22:55:09Z
```

3. Make sure that subnets on an external network are created from the subnet pools created above:

```
\$ openstack subnet show ipv6-public-subnet
             Value
| allocation_pools | 2001:db8:a583::2-2001:db8:a583:0:fffff:ff |
         created_at
 description
 dns_nameservers
 enable_dhcp | False
gateway_ip | 2001:db8:a583::1
 host_routes
              b333bf5a-758c-4b3f-97ec-5f12d9bfceb7
lid
 ip_version
ipv6_address_mode | None
ipv6_ra_mode | None
segment_id
 service_types
               a59ff52b-0367-41ff-9781-6318b927dd0e
subnetpool_id
updated_at
               2016-12-10T21:36:04Z
```

Field	Value
allocation_pools	203.0.113.2-203.0.113.62
cidr	203.0.113.0/26
created_at	2016-12-10T21:35:52Z
description	
dns_nameservers	
enable_dhcp	False
gateway_ip	203.0.113.1
host_routes	
id	7fd48240-3acc-4724-bc82-16c62857edec
ip_version	4
ipv6_address_mode	None
ipv6_ra_mode	None
name	public-subnet
network_id	05a8d31e-330b-4d96-a3fa-884b04abfa4c
project_id	098429d072d34d3596c88b7dbf7e91b6
revision_number	2
segment_id	None
service_types	
subnetpool_id	d02af70b-d622-426f-8e60-ed9df2a8301f
tags	l []
updated_at	2016-12-10T21:35:52Z

Routing with address scopes for non-privileged users<u>1</u>

This section shows how non-privileged users can use address scopes to route straight to an external network without NAT.

1. Create a couple of networks to host subnets:

Field	Value
admin_state_up	+ UP
availability_zone_hints	İ
availability_zones	İ
created_at	2016-12-13T23:21:01Z
description	İ
headers	
id	1bcf3fe9-a0cb-4d88-a067-a4d7f8e635f0
ipv4_address_scope	None
ipv6_address_scope	None
mtu	1450
name	network1
port_security_enabled	True
project_id	098429d072d34d3596c88b7dbf7e91b6
provider:network_type	vxlan
provider:physical_network	None
<pre>provider:segmentation_id</pre>	94
revision_number	3
router:external	Internal
shared	False
status	ACTIVE
subnets	1
tags	[[]
updated_at	2016-12-13T23:21:01Z

Field	Value	
admin_state_up	UP	,
availability_zone_hints		
availability_zones		
created_at	2016-12-13T23:21:45Z	
description		
headers		
id	6c583603-c097-4141-9c5c-288b0e49c59f	
ipv4_address_scope	None	
ipv6_address_scope	None	
mtu	1450	
name	network2	
port_security_enabled	True	
project_id	098429d072d34d3596c88b7dbf7e91b6	
provider:network_type	vxlan	
<pre>provider:physical_network</pre>	None	
provider:segmentation_id	81	
revision_number	3	
router:external	Internal	
shared	False	
status	ACTIVE	
subnets		
tags	l []	
updated_at	2016-12-13T23:21:45Z	

^{2.} Create a subnet not associated with a subnet pool or an address scope:

```
$ openstack subnet create --network network1 --subnet-range \
198.51.100.0/26 subnet-ip4-1
| Field | Value
+-----+
| allocation_pools | 198.51.100.2-198.51.100.62
           198.51.100.0/26
 created_at
                2016-12-13T23:24:16Z
 description
 dns_nameservers
 enable_dhcp
                True
                198.51.100.1
 gateway_ip
 headers
 host_routes
               66874039-d31b-4a27-85d7-14c89341bbb7
 id
 ip_version
 ipv6_address_mode | None
 ipv6_ra_mode | None
                subnet-ip4-1
 name
 network_id | 1bcf3fe9-a0cb-4d88-a067-a4d7f8e635f0 |
 project_id
                098429d072d34d3596c88b7dbf7e91b6
revision_number 2
 service_types
subnetpool_id
                None
                []
updated_at
               2016-12-13T23:24:16Z
```

```
$ openstack subnet create --network network1 --ipv6-ra-mode slaac \
--ipv6-address-mode slaac --ip-version 6 --subnet-range \
2001:db8:80d2:c4d3::/64 subnet-ip6-1
+-----
| Field | Value
+-----
| allocation_pools | 2001:db8:80d2:c4d3::2-2001:db8:80d2:c4d |
               3:ffff:ffff:ffff:ffff
l cidr
               2001:db8:80d2:c4d3::/64
 created_at | 2016-12-13T23:28:28Z
 description
 dns_nameservers
 enable_dhcp
             | True
| 2001:db8:80d2:c4d3::1
 gateway_ip
 headers
 host_routes
id
               a7551b23-2271-4a88-9c41-c84b048e0722
 ip_version
                6
 ipv6_address_mode | slaac
 ipv6_ra_mode | slaac
 name
                subnet-ip6-1
 network_id
              1bcf3fe9-a0cb-4d88-a067-a4d7f8e635f0
                098429d072d34d3596c88b7dbf7e91b6
 project_id
 revision_number 2
 service_types
 subnetpool_id
                None
 tags
                I []
                2016-12-13T23:28:28Z
updated_at
```

3. Create a subnet using a subnet pool associated with an address scope from an external network:

```
$ openstack subnet create --subnet-pool subnet-pool-ip4 \
--network network2 subnet-ip4-2
| Field | Value
+-----
| allocation_pools | 203.0.113.2-203.0.113.62
           203.0.113.0/26
 created_at
               2016-12-13T23:32:12Z
 description
 dns_nameservers
 enable_dhcp
               True
               203.0.113.1
 gateway_ip
 headers
 host_routes
             12be8e8f-5871-4091-9e9e-4e0651b9677e
 id
 ip_version
 ipv6_address_mode | None
 ipv6_ra_mode None
               subnet-ip4-2
 name
 network_id | 6c583603-c097-4141-9c5c-288b0e49c59f |
project_id | 098429d072d34d3596c88h7dhf7e91h6
revision_number 2
updated_at
               2016-12-13T23:32:12Z
```

```
$ openstack subnet create --ip-version 6 --ipv6-ra-mode slaac \
--ipv6-address-mode slaac --subnet-pool subnet-pool-ip6 \
--network network2 subnet-ip6-2
+-----+
| Field | Value
+-----
| allocation_pools | 2001:db8:a583::2-2001:db8:a583:0:fff |
               f:ffff:ffff:ffff
               | 2001:db8:a583::/64
cidr
 created_at | 2016-12-13T23:31:17Z
 description
 dns_nameservers
 enable_dhcp
             True
2001:db8:a583::1
 gateway_ip
 headers
 host_routes
id
               b599c2be-e3cd-449c-ba39-3cfcc744c4be
 ip_version
                6
 ipv6_address_mode | slaac
 ipv6_ra_mode | slaac
 name
                subnet-ip6-2
              6c583603-c097-4141-9c5c-288b0e49c59f
 network_id
                098429d072d34d3596c88b7dbf7e91b6
 project_id
 revision_number 2
 service_types
 subnetpool_id
                a59ff52b-0367-41ff-9781-6318b927dd0e
 tags
                1 [1
                2016-12-13T23:31:17Z
updated_at
```

By creating subnets from scoped subnet pools, the network is associated with the address scope.

```
$ openstack network show network2
                        Value
+-----
 admin_state_up
                        UP
 {\it availability\_zone\_hints}
 availability_zones
 created_at
                        2016-12-13T23:21:45Z
 description
 id
                          6c583603-c097-4141-9c5c-
                          288b0e49c59f
                          3193bd62-11b5-44dc-
 ipv4_address_scope
                          acf8-53180f21e9f2
 ipv6_address_scope
                        28424dfc-9abd-481b-
                          afa3-1da97a8fead7
                          1450
                        network2
 name
 port_security_enabled
                        True
                        I 098429d072d34d3596c88b7dbf7e
 project id
                          91b6
 provider:network_type
                          vxlan
 provider:physical_network | None
 provider:segmentation_id | 81
 revision number
                        10
 router:external
                        Internal
                        False
status
                        ACTIVE
 subnets
                        12be8e8f-5871-4091-9e9e-
                        4e0651b9677e, b599c2be-e3cd-
                          449c-ba39-3cfcc744c4be
                        []
tags
                        2016-12-13T23:32:12Z
updated at
```

4. Connect a router to each of the project subnets that have been created, for example, using a router called router1:

```
$ openstack router add subnet router1 subnet-ip4-1
$ openstack router add subnet router1 subnet-ip4-2
$ openstack router add subnet router1 subnet-ip6-1
$ openstack router add subnet router1 subnet-ip6-2
```

Checking connectivity 1

This example shows how to check the connectivity between networks with address scopes.

- 1. Launch two instances, instance1 on network1 and instance2 on network2. Associate a floating IP address to both instances.
- 2. Adjust security groups to allow pings and SSH (both IPv4 and IPv6):

Regardless of address scopes, the floating IPs can be pinged from the external network:

```
$ ping -c 1 203.0.113.3
1 packets transmitted, 1 received, 0% packet loss, time 0ms
$ ping -c 1 203.0.113.4
1 packets transmitted, 1 received, 0% packet loss, time 0ms
```

You can now ping instance2 directly because instance2 shares the same address scope as the external network:

Note

BGP routing can be used to automatically set up a static route for your instances.

```
# ip route add 203.0.113.0/26 via 203.0.113.2
$ ping -c 1 203.0.113.3
1 packets transmitted, 1 received, 0% packet loss, time 0ms
```

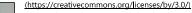
```
# ip route add 2001:db8:a583::/64 via 2001:db8::1
$ ping6 -c 1 2001:db8:a583:0:f816:3eff:fe42:1eeb
1 packets transmitted, 1 received, 0% packet loss, time 0ms
```

You cannot ping instance1 directly because the address scopes do not match:

```
# ip route add 198.51.100.0/26 via 203.0.113.2
$ ping -c 1 198.51.100.3
1 packets transmitted, 0 received, 100% packet loss, time 0ms
```

```
# ip route add 2001:db8:80d2:c4d3::/64 via 2001:db8::1
$ ping6 -c 1 2001:db8:80d2:c4d3:f816:3eff:fe52:b69f
1 packets transmitted, 0 received, 100% packet loss, time 0ms
```

If the address scopes match between networks then pings and other traffic route directly through. If the scopes do not match between networks, the router either drops the traffic or applies NAT to cross scope boundaries.



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