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Operating Principle

- Outbound packet
 - → Substitute IP source address with another one
- →Inbound packet
 - → Substitute IP destination address with original one

Applications

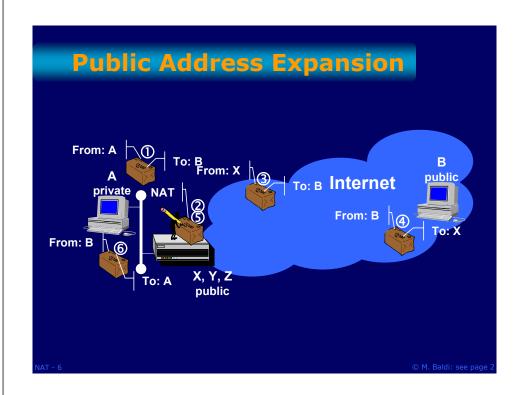
- Public access with private addressing
 - Public Address Expansion
- → (Private) Address Overlapping
- → Privacy
 - → Address hiding
- **→**Policy compliance

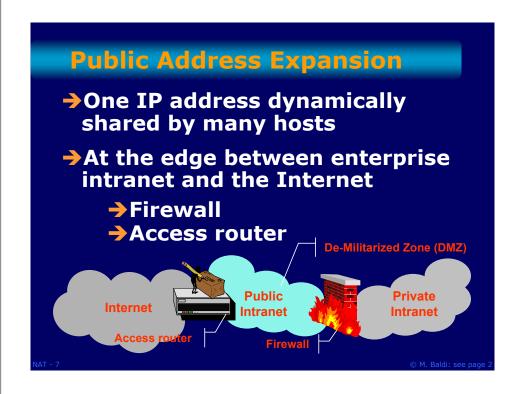
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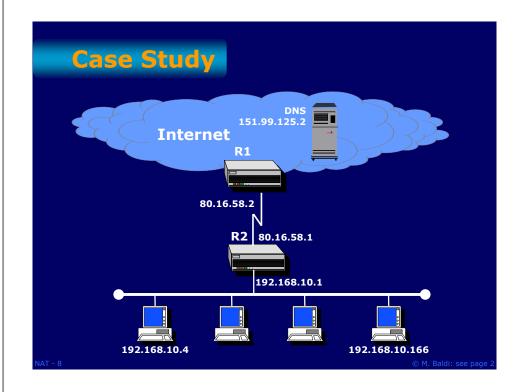
Public Address Expansion

- Outbound packet
 - → Substitute *private* IP source address with *public* one
- **→**Inbound packet
 - → Substitute *public* IP destination address with original *private* one

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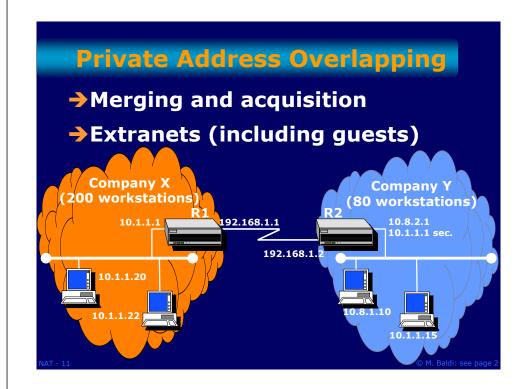






Sample R2 Configuration

```
interface Ethernet0
 ip address 192.168.10.1 255.255.255.0
ip nat inside
interface serial0
ip address 80.16.58.1 255.255.255.252
ip nat outside
ip nat inside source list 1 interface
    serial0 overload
access-list 1 permit 192.168.10.0 0.0.0.255
ip route 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0 80.16.58.2
```



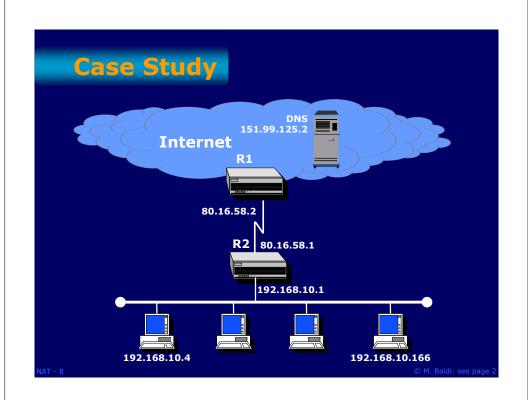
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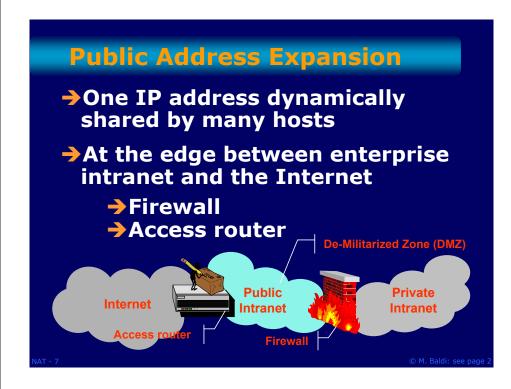
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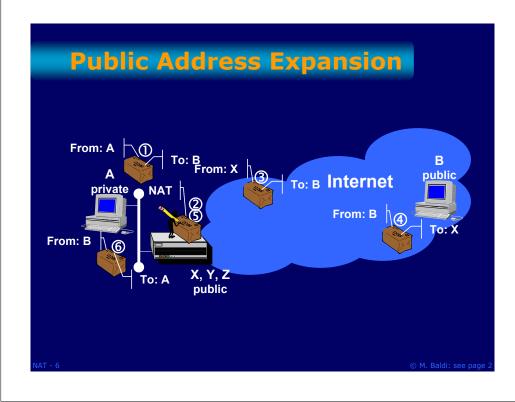
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router#sho ip nat translation
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                           Inside local
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   tcp 80.16.58.1:1056 192.168.10.4:1056 213.212.128.8:80
                                                               213.212.128.8
   tcp 80.16.58.1:1027 192.168.10.166:1027 195.31.235.39:21
                                                              195.31.235.39
   tcp 80.16.58.1:1028 192.168.10.166:1028 195.31.235.39:20 195.31.235.39
   tcp 80.16.58.1:1098 192.168.10.4:1098 195.31.235.39:21
                                                               195.31.235.39
   tcp 80.16.58.1:1099 192.168.10.4:1099 195.31.235.39:20 195.31.235.39
 →udp 80.16.58.1:137 192.168.10.166:137 151.99.125.2:53
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   tcp 80.16.58.1:1058 192.168.10.4:1058 212.110.36.130:80 212.110.36.13
   tcp 80.16.58.1:1059 192.168.10.4:1059 212.110.36.130:80 212.110.36.130
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 → udp 80.16.58.1:137 192.168.10.4:137
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                                             3 pagine HTTP aperte dal client 192.168.1
                                                       verso il server 212, 110, 36.
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PAT: Port Address Translation

- →AKA NAT overload
- → Multiple (private) addresses mapped onto the same (public) address
- → Source port is mapped onto random unique port
- →It does not work when a specific port is needed
 - → IPSec (IP Security), DNS, etc.

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NAT and IPSec

- →Transport mode
 - → No problem without key exchange
- **→** Authentication Header (AH)
 - → IP addresses are part of AH checksum calculation
 - → Received packets are discarded

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NAT and IPsec

- **→**Tunnel mode
 - → Probably NAT is not needed
 - → Translation of tunnel endpoint address is critical

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