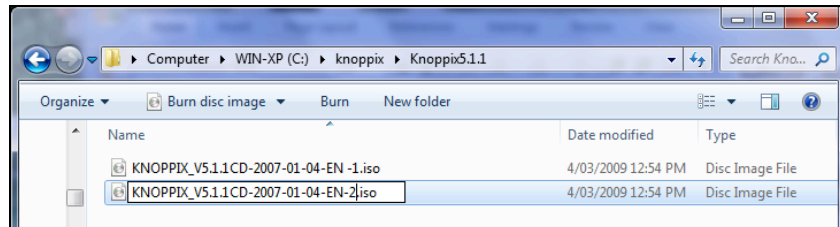


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SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION

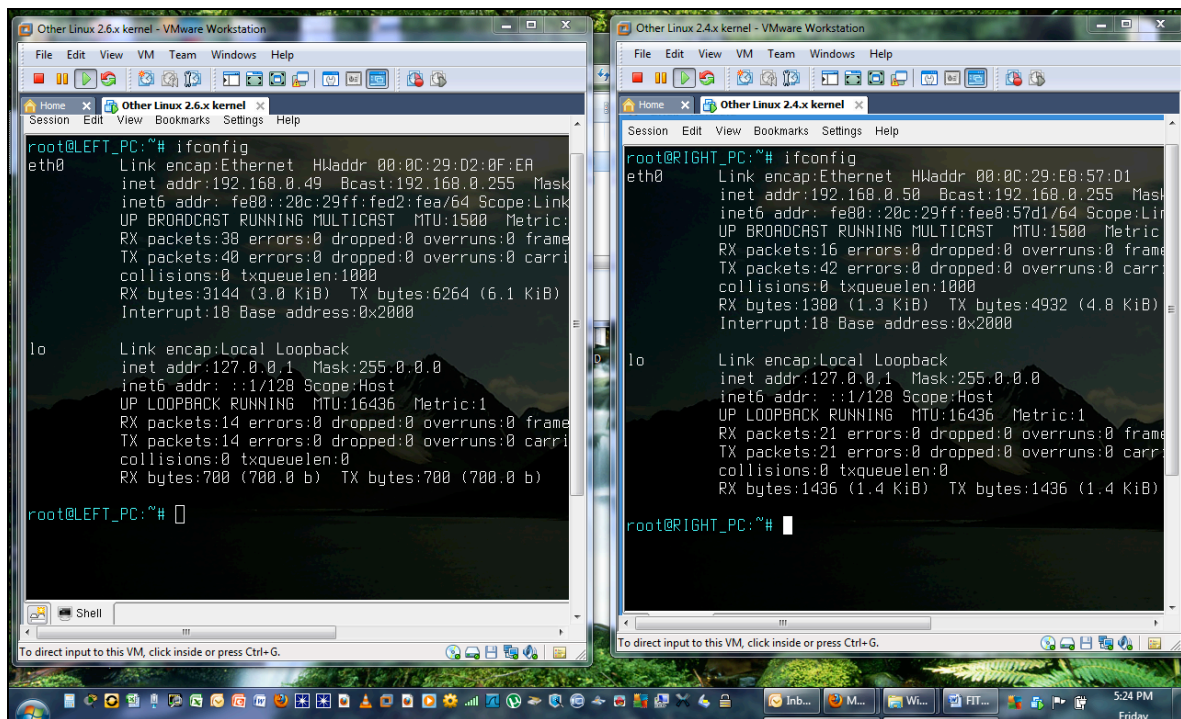
- A. In this exercise you will configure and understand IPsec. The network to network setup will allow you to connect two office Host Pc's in each network into one Virtual Private Network (VPN). For the simplicity purposes, you will configure IPsec between two hosts running in the same network, however the basic configuration and understanding of this exercise will help you understand how IPsec works and you can work out other possible IPsec configurations.



- B. Each student need to duplicate the copy of the iso file as

✓ “KNOPPIX_V5.1.1CD-2007-01-04-EN-1.iso” and “KNOPPIX_V5.1.1CD-2007-01-04-EN-2.iso”.

These two files should be used to start two virtual machines Knoppix#1 and Knoppix#2 to work together to setup IPsec. For each host, the following information is needed. Please note the following information for both hosts:



	Host1	Host2
IP Address		
Name		

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C. The following instructions will assist you in setting up IPSec-transport mode. Launch Knoppix VMware Workstation on your desktop as instructed before.

1. Download the respective **setkey-config** files on the **LEFT_PC** and the **RIGHT_PC** by clicking on the LAB-04 page Link under the Virtual machines Knoppix:
 - **ex04-setkey-config-leftpc.txt**
 - **ex04-setkey-config-rightpc.txt**
2. Each of these config files need to be converted from DOS to Unix using the command:
 - **dos2unix <file name>**
3. Edit these files individually to replace the IP addresses used in these files with the actual IP addresses assigned to your Left and Right PC in the VM's.
4. Load the respective config files in the VM's using the **setkey** command.

```
root@LEFT_PC:~ # setkey -f ex04-setkey-config-leftpc.txt
```

```
root@LEFT_PC:~ # setkey -f ex04-setkey-config-rightpc.txt
```

5. Check on each VM if the config file has loaded successful by listing the SAD (security association database) and the SPD (Security Parameter database).

```
# setkey -D  
# setkey -DP
```

6. Using **tcpdump** command check and verify that the **pings** traffic is secured by IPSec.

```
# tcpdump -i eth0 or tcpdump -i eth1 (This command is used depending on the interface is either eth0 or eth1)
```

7. For the configuration files you can generate your own keys by using the following command for 128 bit and 192 bit keys:

128 bit:

```
dd if=/dev/random count=16 bs=1 | xxd -ps
```

192 bit:

```
dd if=/dev/random count=24 bs=1 | xxd -ps
```