



## Arquitetura de Redes

### LABORATORY GUIDE

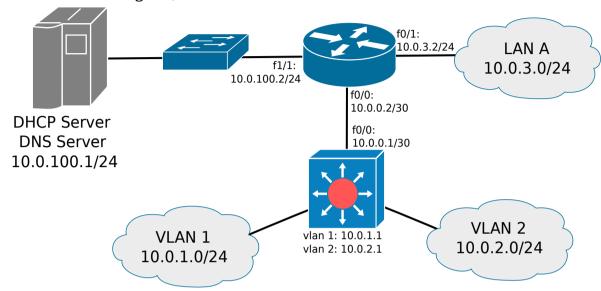
### **Objectives**

- Deployment of a DHCP server
- Deployment of a DNS server

#### **DHCP**

1. Construct the network below, using as DHCP server a Debian server. Configure all static IPv4 addresses (Servers, Router and SWL3 interfaces) and deploy a routing mechanism. <u>Test full connectivity between devices before proceeding.</u>

Important: A wrongly (or forgotten) active DHCP server in a network can create severe connection issues to users. After this guide, disable or uninstall the DHCP server.



2. At the DHCP server, install package isc-dhcp-server: apt-get install isc-dhcp-server Edit file /etc/default/isc-dhcp-server to define the interfaces where DHCP messages are received: INTERFACES="eth0"

Edit file /etc/dhcp/dhcpd.conf to create IPv4 address pools to all (V)LAN:

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option domain-name-servers 10.0.100.1; subnet 10.0.1.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 { range 10.0.1.10 10.0.1.200; option routers 10.0.1.1; } subnet 10.0.2.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 { range 10.0.2.10 10.0.2.200; option routers 10.0.2.1; } subnet 10.0.3.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 { range 10.0.3.10 10.0.3.200; option routers 10.0.3.2; } subnet 10.0.100.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 { range 10.0.100.10 10.0.100.200; option routers 10.0.100.2; }
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(Re)Start the DHCP server: sudo service isc-dhcp-server restart Check the file /var/log/syslog to inspect and solve possible errors.

3. At all L3 interfaces of Routers/SWL3 (with terminals) configure the DHCP relay agent to send DHCP requests to the central DHCP server:

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Router(config) # service dhcp
Router(config) # interface vlan 1
Router(config-if) # ip helper-address 10.0.100.1
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- 4. Activate DHCP in interfaces of all (V)LAN terminal devices. Check the obtained IPv4 addresses.
- 5. Repeat steps 1 to 4 for IPv6.

#### **DNS**

6. At the DNS server, install package bind9: apt-get install bind9

zone "ar.com" in{ type master; //statement to define the zone as master file "/etc/bind/db.ar.com"; //location of the zone file with the records }; Create the file /etc/bind/db.ar.com (with root privileges) and add the following contents: 604800 \$TTL \$ORIGIN ar.com. SOA ns1.ar.com. adm.ar.com. ( 2 ; Serial 604800 ; Refresh 86400 ; Retry 2419200 ; Expire 604800 ) ; Negative Cache TTL ΙN NS ns1.ar.com. Δ 10.0.100.1 10.0.1.1 ΤN v1sw1 Δ 2001:0:1::1 v1sw1 IN AAAA IN MX 10 server1 ns1 IN Α 10.0.100.1 10.0.100.1 server1 ΤN Α server2 IN CNAME server1 Verify if your zone file it is correctly defined: named-checkzone ar.com db.ar.com Restart your DNS server: service bind9 restart Using a Linux terminal, test the configuration of your DNS by performing the following DNS queries: dig @10.0.100.1 ar.com dig @10.0.100.1 v1sw1.ar.com dig @10.0.100.1 v1sw1.ar.com AAAA dig @10.0.100.1 server1.ar.com dig @10.0.100.1 server2.ar.com dig @10.0.100.1 ar.com MX Analyze the output of the dig commands. 7. Add a zone to configure the IPv4 reverse DNS mapping of your domain. Add to /etc/bind/named.conf.local the following zone definition: zone "1.0.10.in-addr.arpa" in{ type master; file "/etc/bind/db.10.0.1.rev"; }; Create the file /etc/bind/db.10.0.1.rev (with root privileges) and add the following contents: \$TTL 604800 \$ORIGIN 1.0.10.in-addr.arpa. ns1.ar.com. adm.ar.com. ( 2. ; Serial 604800 ; Refresh 86400 ; Retry 2419200 ; Expire 604800 ) ; Negative Cache TTL IN NS ns1.ar.com. IN PTR v1sw1.ar.com.; qualified name 11 ΙN PTR vlan1-11.ar.com. vlan1-12.ar.com. 12 PTR IN

Assuming that you own the domain **ar.com** configure your DNS server to act as a master server (zone) for that domain. Start by creating the definition of the zone with the associated *statements* (zone specific parameters), edit the file /etc/bind/named.conf.local (with root privileges) and add the following definition:

## Restart your DNS server: service bind9 restart

# Using your PC, test your configuration with the commands: host 10.0.1.1 10.0.100.1

host 10.0.1.2 10.0.100.1

host 10.0.1.11 10.0.100.1 host 10.0.1.12 10.0.100.1