Lab Exercise Sheet 4 – (Sample Solution)

Document and analyze your experimental procedures by using your Wireshark and terminal recordings. Note all relevant intermediate steps. Mark and explain all relevant information, such as protocol header fields, MAC addresses, IP addresses, port numbers. If you have little experience with Linux, you may need to do some research. Send your self prepared experiment documentation in the PDF file format to cocos@stud.fra-uas.de and christianbaun@fb2.fra-uas.de. Alternatively, fill out the document, print it out, and submit it during one of the exercise sessions.



 In the 2nd lab exercise you created four VMs (mastervm and clonevm[1-3]). You also configured the network infrastructure in a way that you have a logical Bridge or alternatively IP package forwarding (NAT-Masquerading).



Now, install a DHCP server (package isc-dhcp-server) and a DNS server (package dnsmasq) on the mastervm.

Configure the DHCP server in a way that clonevm[1-3] get their network configurations assigned automatically. You also need to modify the file /etc/network/interfaces on clonevm[1-3] in a way that these VMs use DHCP for their virtual network interfaces.

Configure the DNS server and the DHCP server on the mastervm in a way that clonevm[1-3] use the DNS server on the mastervm as name server.

Explain how you configured the DHCP and the DNS server on the mastervm and copy the relevant content of the configuration files into these fields:

```
#/etc/network/interfaces
auto lo
iface lo inet loopback
# WAN Interface
auto enp0s3
iface enp0s3 inet dhcp
# LAN 1
auto enp0s8
iface enp0s8 inet static
address 192.168.1.1
netmask 255.255.255.0
broadcast 192.168.1.255
# LAN 2
auto enp0s9
iface enp0s9 inet static
address 192.168.2.1
netmask 255.255.255.0
broadcast 192.168.2.255
# LAN 3
auto enp0s10
iface enp0s10 inet static
address 192.168.3.1
netmask 255.255.255.0
broadcast 192.168.3.255
# Delete previous iptables configuration
up /sbin/iptables -F
up /sbin/iptables -X
up /sbin/iptables -t nat -F
# Enable NAT-Forwarding for all interfaces
up /sbin/iptables -A FORWARD -o enp0s3 -s 0.0.0.0/0 -m conntrack
   --ctstate NEW -j ACCEPT
up /sbin/iptables —A FORWARD —m conntrack ——ctstate ESTABLISHED,
   RELATED -j ACCEPT
up /sbin/iptables -t nat -A POSTROUTING -o enp0s3 -j MASQUERADE
up /sbin/sysctl -w net.ipv4.ip_forward=1
# Enable dnsmasq
up /etc/init.d/dnsmasq restart
```

```
#/etc/dnsmasq.conf
# enable DHCP-Server for the following interfaces
interface=enp0s8
interface=enp0s9
interface=enp0s10
# interface enp0s3 has no dhcp because it is the WAN-interface
no-dhcp-interface=enp0s3
# Define IP-Address Ranges for the interfaces
dhcp-range=interface:enp0s8,192.168.1.50,192.168.1.150,infinite
dhcp-range=interface:enp0s9,192.168.2.50,192.168.2.150,infinite
dhcp-range=interface:enp0s10,192.168.3.50,192.168.3.150,infinite
# assign IP-Address according to MAC-Address
dhcp-host=08:00:27:e8:a4:af,clone1,192.168.1.10,infinite
dhcp-host=08:00:27:a1:25:5c,clone2,192.168.2.20,infinite
dhcp-host=08:00:27:cb:0f:3e, clone3, 192.168.3.30, infinite
listen-address=127.0.0.1
listen-address=192.168.1.1
listen-address=192.168.2.1
listen-address=192.168.3.1
#port=53
#domain-needed
#bogus-priv
#resolv-file=/etc/resolv.dnsmasq
#bind—interfaces
#domain=master.home
```

#/etc/hosts

```
127.0.0.1 localhost master #127.0.1.1 master
```

```
# The following lines are desirable for IPv6 capable hosts
::1 localhost ip6-localhost ip6-loopback
ff02::1 ip6-allnodes
ff02::2 ip6-allrouters
```

```
intranet.master.org master
192.168.1.10 intranet.clone1.org clone1
192.168.2.20 intranet.clone2.org clone2
192.168.3.30 intranet.clone3.org clone3
```

2. Install a web server software (e.g. nginx or the Apache HTTP server) on clonevm[1-3]. Install a HTTP load balancer software (e.g. nginx¹ or HAProxy²) on the mastervm. The Ubuntu Linux distribution provides packages for all these software solutions.

Configure the load balancer software on the **mastervm** in a way that incoming HTTP requests are forwarded (round-robin load balancing) to the web servers on clonevm[1-3].

Explain how you configured the load balancer software on the **mastervm** and copy the relevant content of the configuration file(s) into these fields:

```
#/etc/apache2/sites-available/000-default.conf
<VirtualHost *:80>
ServerName master
#DocumentRoot /var/www/html
<Proxy balancer://mycluster/>
BalancerMember http://master:80
BalancerMember http://clone1:80
BalancerMember http://clone2:80
BalancerMember http://clone3:80
</Proxy>
#ProxyPreserveHost On
ProxyPass / balancer://mycluster/
ProxyPassReverse / balancer://mycluster/
ServerAdmin webmaster@localhost
DocumentRoot /var/www/html
ErrorLog ${APACHE_LOG_DIR}/error.log
CustomLog ${APACHE_LOG_DIR}/access.log combined
</VirtualHost>
```

¹http://nginx.org/en/docs/http/load_balancing.html

²http://www.haproxy.org

The configuration above is used to configure the loadbalancer on the master There we define the BalancerMembers clone1 to clone3 which are defined in the /etc/hosts File of the mastervm. To enable Loadbalancing on the master we have to install apache2-utils and enable the following modules:

sudo a2enmod proxy
sudo a2enmod proxy_http
sudo a2enmod proxy_balancer
sudo a2enmod lbmethod_byrequests

Then we restart the webserver with the following command: - sudo systemctl restart apache2.service

We can test the webserver: - lynx clone[1-3]

By enabling promiscous mode in VirtualBox for the host we can access the webservers with: -lynx http://<IP-Address of Master> or

type http://<IP-Address of Master> into your webbrowser (See Screenshots 1 to 3!) Explain how you configured the web server software on clonevm[1-3] and copy the relevant content of the configuration file(s) into these fields:

Just install the webserver software apache2 Then copy a new HTML Page to /var/www/html/ and adjust the page Restart apache and then you are good to go! Here the HTML File used on the hosts clone[1-3]

```
<!DOCTYPE html PUBLIC "-//IETF//DTD HTML 2.0//EN">
<HTML>
<HEAD>
<TITLE>
A Small Hello From <Hostname>
</TITLE>
</HEAD>
<BODY>
<H1>Hi I am <Hostname></H1>
</P>This is very minimal "hello world" HTML document.</P>
</BODY>
</HTML>
```

Your local Router to the internet:	34:31:c4:74:70:92
Physical network interface of your host:	4c:34:88:9e:4d:28
mastervm (bridged interface):	08:00:27:52:da:cd
mastervm (internal interface 1):	08:00:27:ff:6d:96
mastervm (internal interface 2):	08:00:27:33:3c:aa
mastervm (internal interface 3):	08:00:27:28:73:72
clonevm1 (internal interface):	08:00:27:e8:a4:af
clonevm2 (internal interface):	08:00:27:a1:25:5c
clonevm3 (internal interface):	08:00:27:cb:0f:3e

Check the relevant MAC addresses and write them into this table:

Check the relevant IP addresses and write them into this table:

Your local Router to the internet:	192.168.0.1
Physical network interface of your host:	192.168.0.8
mastervm (bridged interface):	192.168.0.10
mastervm (internal interface 1):	192.168.1.1
mastervm (internal interface 2):	192.168.2.1
mastervm (internal interface 3):	192.168.3.1
clonevm1 (internal interface):	192.168.1.10
clonevm2 (internal interface):	192.168.2.20
clonevm3 (internal interface):	192.168.3.30

Send HTTP requests from your physical host (in other words: send from your host operating system) to the running load balancer. Now, the load balancer should distribute the HTTP requests to the available web servers. Make this visible by slightly modifying the default web pages of the installed web server software.

Monitor with Wireshark on the mastervm the forwarding of the HTTP requests and the replies from the web servers.

Which network protocols are involved in the transmission of the HTTP requests/replies? Assign them to the protocol stack.

Layer 7:	НТТР
Layer 6:	-
Layer 5:	-
Layer 4:	TCP
Layer 3:	IPv4
Layer 2:	Ethernet / ARP
Layer 1:	Wired Connection (Ethernet)



Abbildung 1: Screenshot of clone1



Abbildung 2: Screenshot of clone2



Abbildung 3: Screenshot of clone3