

MikroTik RouterOS Training Class

MTCNA Towntet Wispmax 3 Febbraio 2010

Schedule

- Training day: 9AM - 6PM
- 30 minute Breaks: 10:30AM and 4PM
- 1 hour Lunch: 01:00PM

Course Objective

- Overview of RouterOS software and RouterBoard capabilities
- Hands-on training for MikroTik router configuration, maintenance and basic troubleshooting

About MikroTik

- Router software and hardware manufacturer
- Products used by ISPs, companies and individuals
- Make Internet technologies faster, powerful and affordable to wider range of users

MikroTik's History

- 1995: Established
- 1997: RouterOS software for x86 (PC)
- 2002: RouterBOARD is born
- 2006: First MUM

Where is MikroTik?

- www.mikrotik.com
- www.routerboard.com
- Riga, Latvia, Northern Europe,
EU

Where is MikroTik ?



Introduce Yourself

- Please, introduce yourself to the class
 - Your name
 - Your Company
 - Your previous knowledge about RouterOS (?)
 - Your previous knowledge about networking (?)
 - What do you expect from this course? (?)
- Please, remember your class XY number.

MikroTik RouterOS

What is RouterOS ?

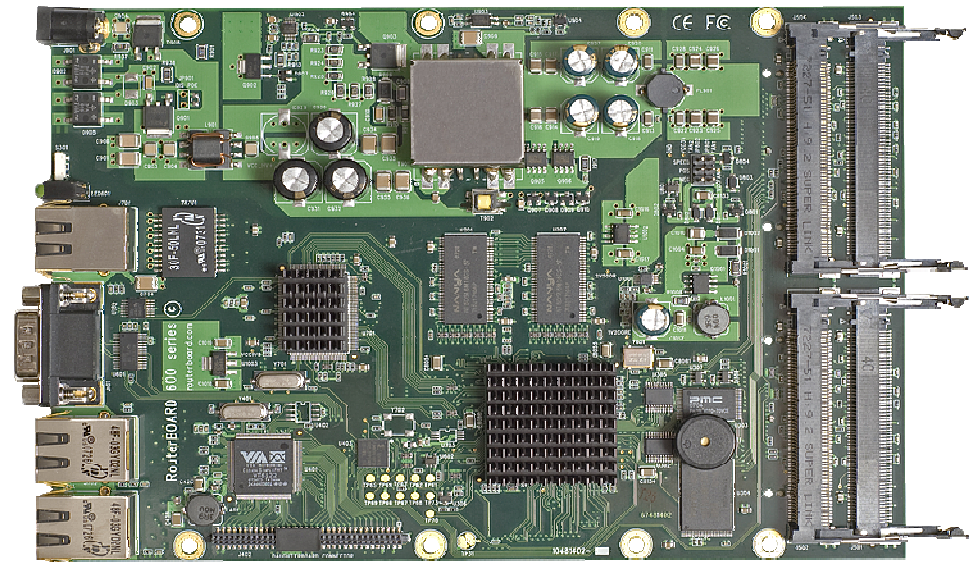
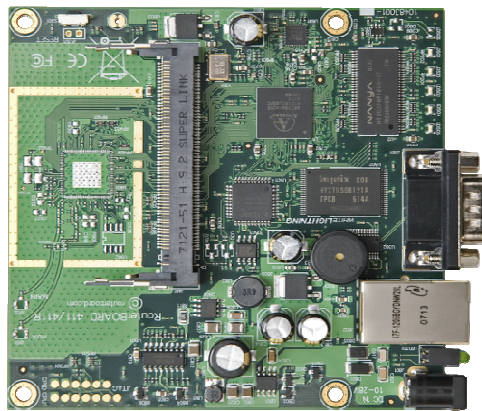
- RouterOS is an operating system that will make your device:
 - a dedicated router
 - a bandwidth shaper
 - a (transparent) packet filter
 - any 802.11a,b/g wireless device

What is RouterOS ?

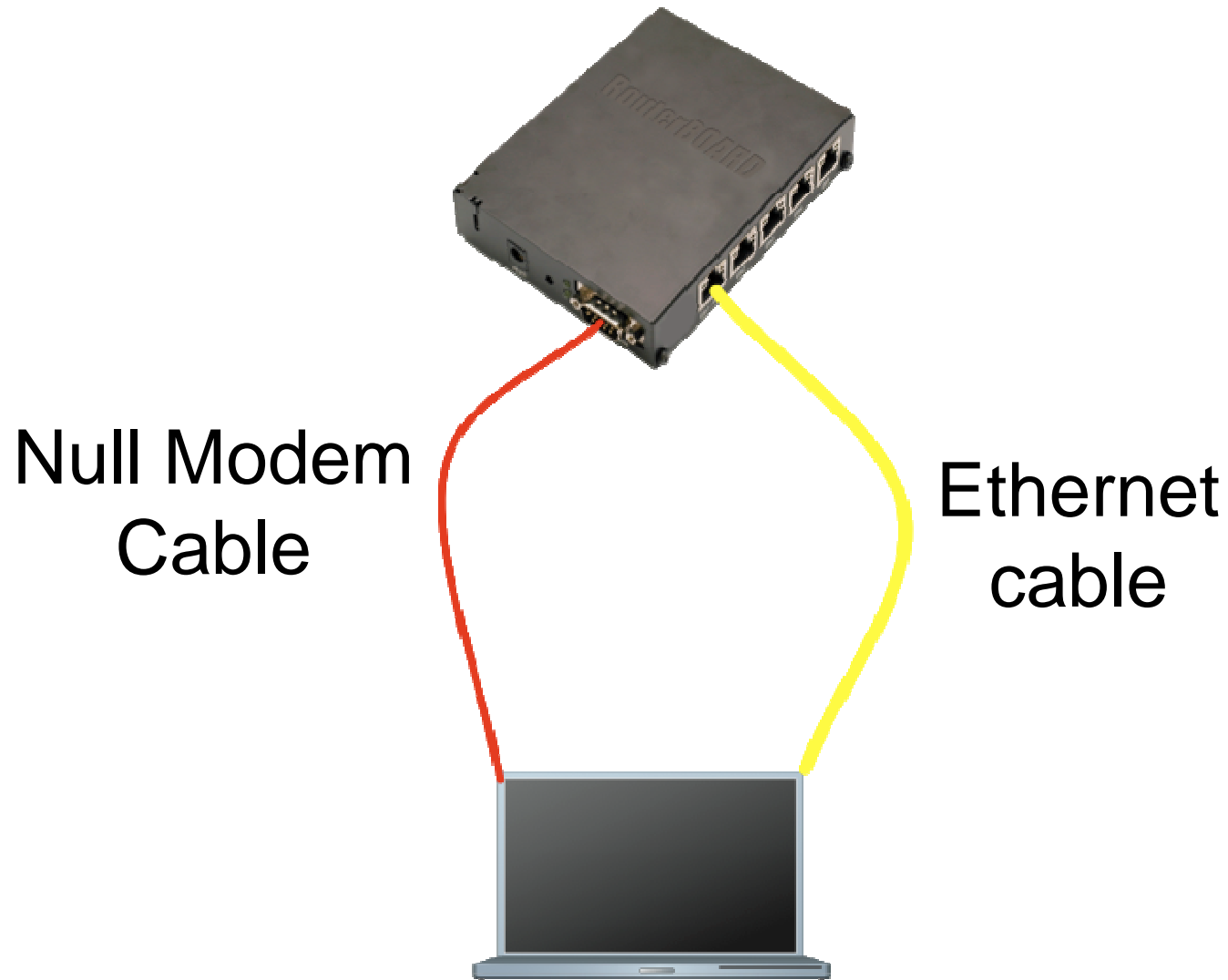
- The operating system of RouterBOARD
- Can be also installed on a PC

What is RouterBOARD ?

- Hardware created by MikroTik
- Range from small home routers to carrier-class access concentrators



First Time Access



Winbox

- The application for configuring RouterOS
- It can be downloaded from www.mikrotik.com

Download Winbox



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MUM Poland 2008

The first MikroTik User Meeting (MUM) of 2008 will take place in Poland.

- registration for MUM
- registration for training before MUM

MikroTik Training

RouterOS Software

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Major features:

- Best wireless performance
- Improved Nstreme performance
- Powerful QoS control
- P2P traffic filtering
- High availability with VRRP
- Bonding of Interfaces

RouterOS Installation

Netinstall

Download the Netinstall utility to install any RouterOS version. Netinstall uses the packages you can download on the left.

- Install Help
- Upgrade Help

Full RouterOS installation packages (requires a Torrent client):

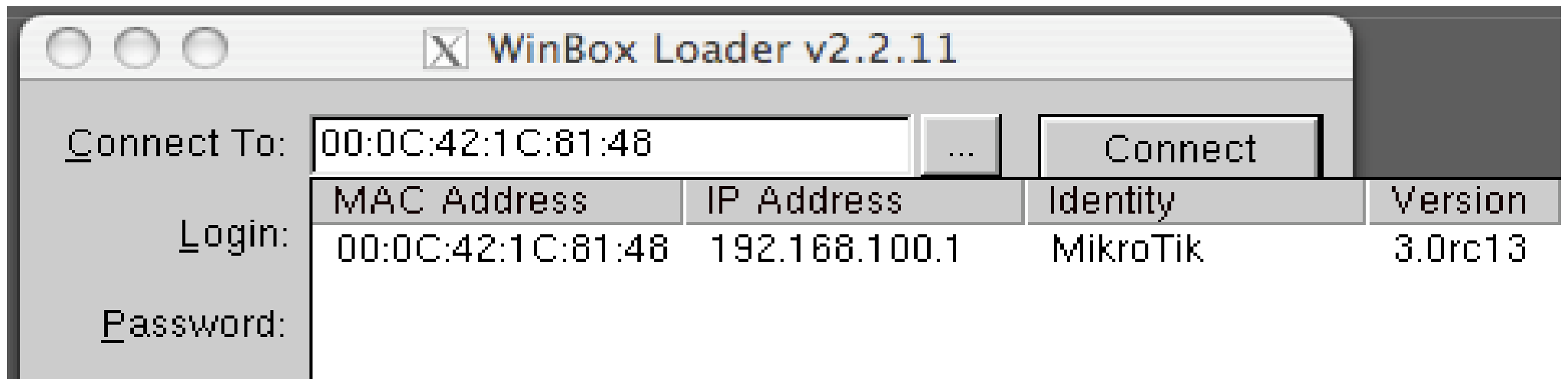
- RouterOS 2.9.50 Torrent
- RouterOS 3.0rc13 Torrent

Tools / Utilities

- Winbox configuration tool 2.2.13
- The Dude network monitor
- Trafr sniffer reader for linux
- Bandwidth test tool for Windows
- Neighbor viewer for Windows
- Other tools in the Archive

Connecting

Click on the [...] button to see your router



Communication

- Process of communication is divided into seven layers
- Lowest is physical layer, highest is application layer

Application

Presentation

Session

Transport

Network

Data Link

Physical

MAC address

- It is the unique physical address of a network device
- It's used for communication within LAN
- Example: 00:0C:42:20:97:68

IP

- It is logical address of network device
- It is used for communication over networks
- Example: 159.148.60.20

Subnets

- Range of logical IP addresses that divides network into segments
- Example: 255.255.255.0 or /24

Subnets

- Network address is the first IP address of the subnet
- Broadcast address is the last IP address of the subnet
- They are reserved and cannot be used

CIDR	Subnet Mask	Available Hosts
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<i>/32</i>	255.255.255.255	
<i>/30</i>	255.255.255.252	4-2
<i>/29</i>	255.255.255.248	8-2
<i>/28</i>	255.255.255.240	16-2
<i>/27</i>	255.255.255.224	32-2
<i>/26</i>	255.255.255.192	64-2
<i>/25</i>	255.255.255.128	128-2
<i>/24</i>	255.255.255.0	256-2

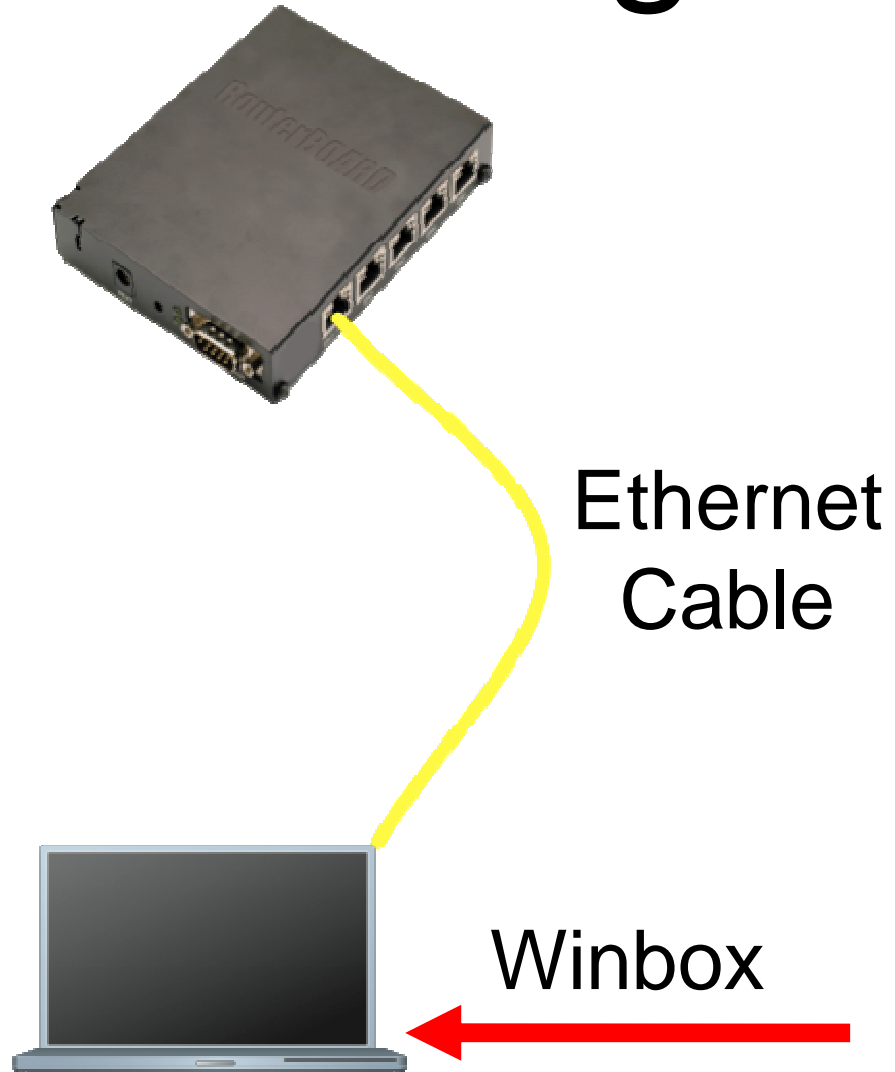
Selecting IP address

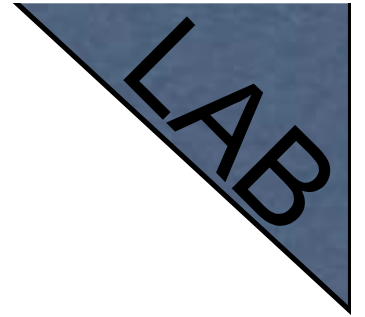
- Select IP address from the same subnet on local networks
- Especially for big network with multiple subnets

Selecting IP address Example

- Clients use different subnet masks /25 and /26
- **A** has 192.168.0.200/**26** IP address
- **B** use subnet mask /**25**, available addresses 192.168.0.129-192.168.0.254
- **B** should **not** use 192.168.0.129-192.168.0.192
- **B** should use IP address from 192.168.0.193 - 192.168.0.254/25

Connecting

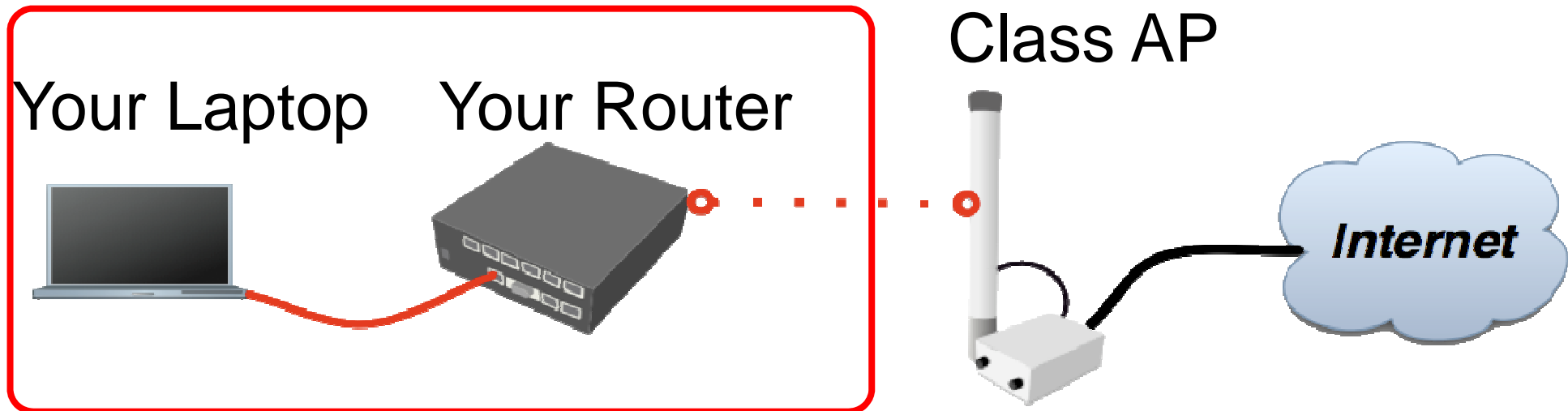




Connecting Lab

- Click on the Mac-Address in Winbox
- Default username “admin” and no password

Diagram

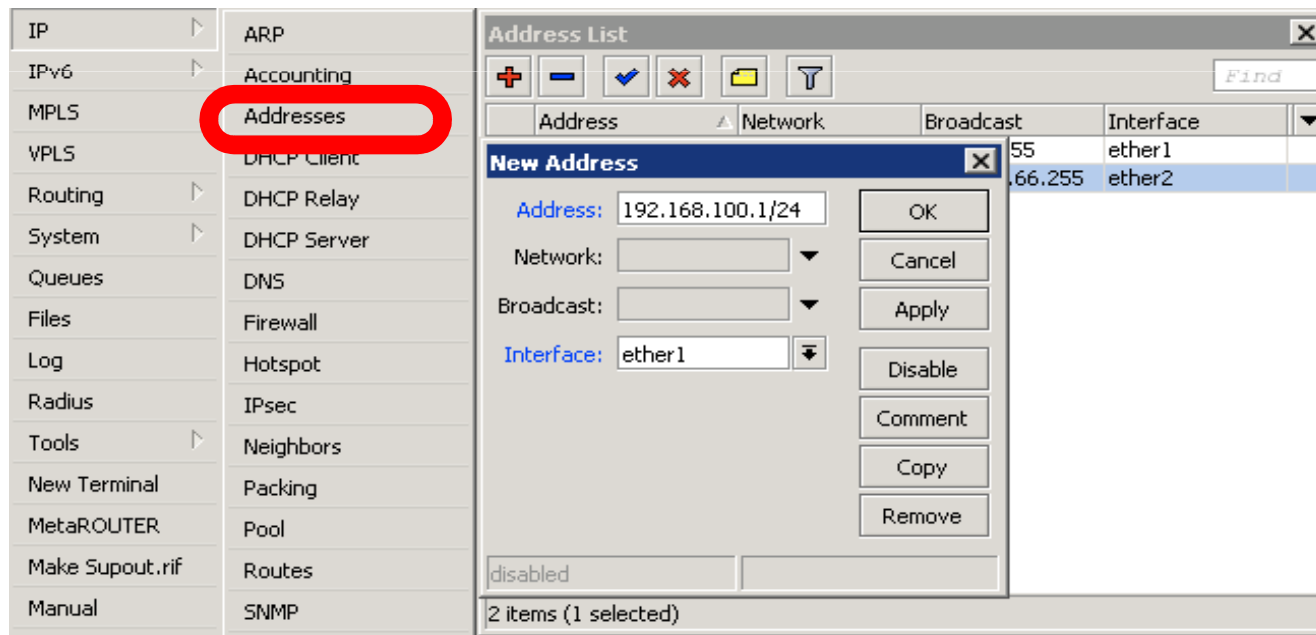


Laptop - Router

- Disable any other interfaces (wireless) in your laptop
- Set 192.168.X.1 as IP address
- Set 255.255.255.0 as Subnet Mask
- Set 192.168.X.254 as Default Gateway

Laptop - Router

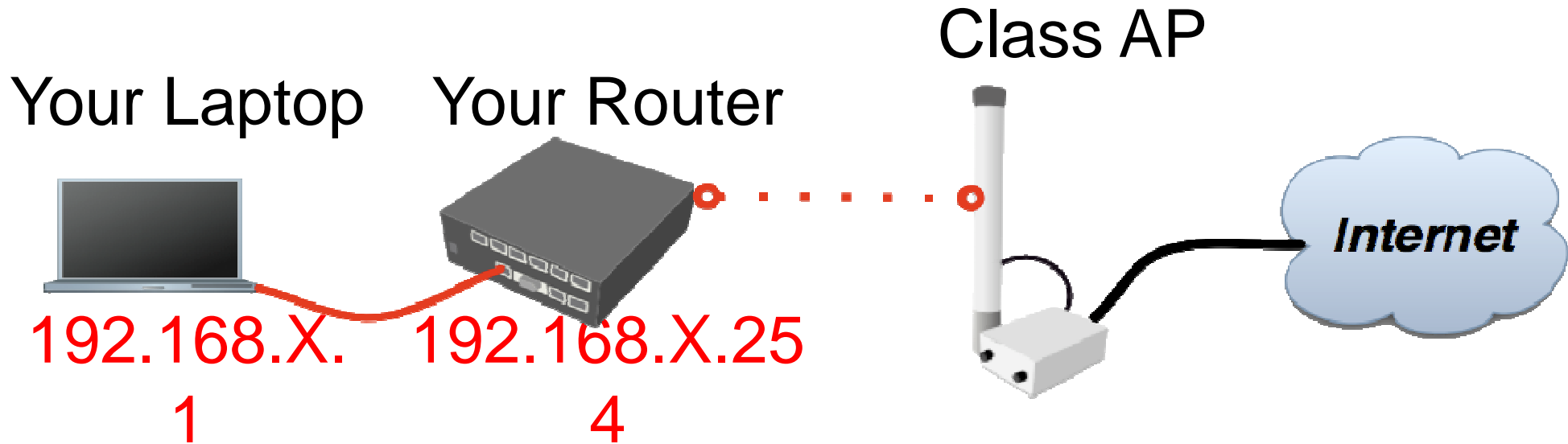
- Connect to router with MAC-Winbox
- Add 192.168.X.254/24 to Ether1



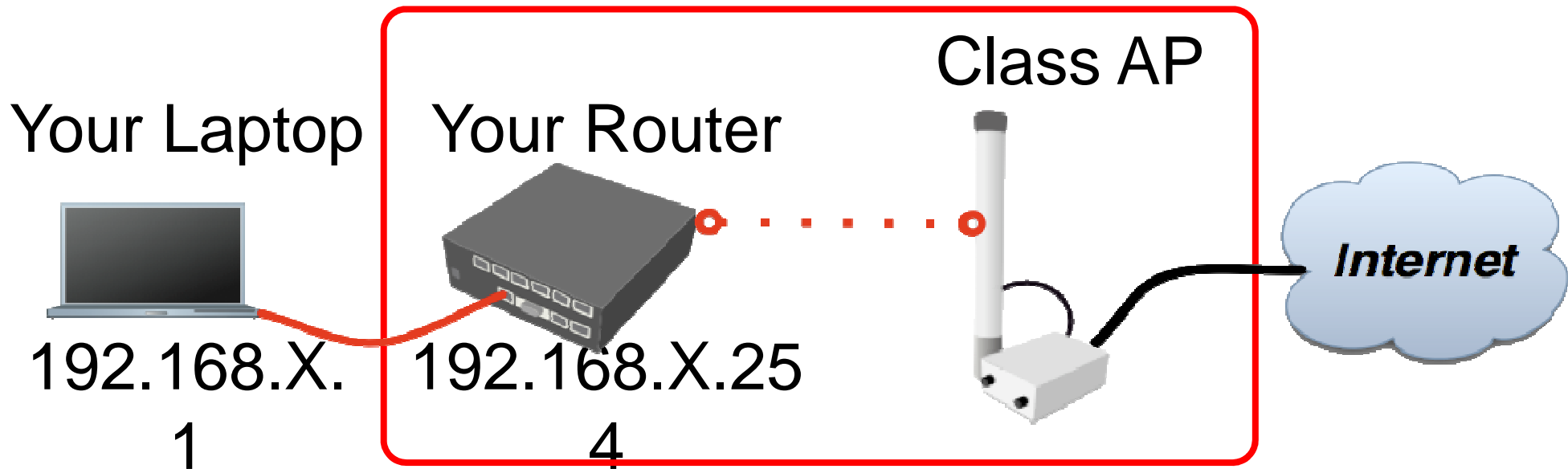
Laptop - Router

- Close Winbox and connect again using IP address
- MAC-address should only be used when there is no IP access

Laptop Router Diagram



Router Internet

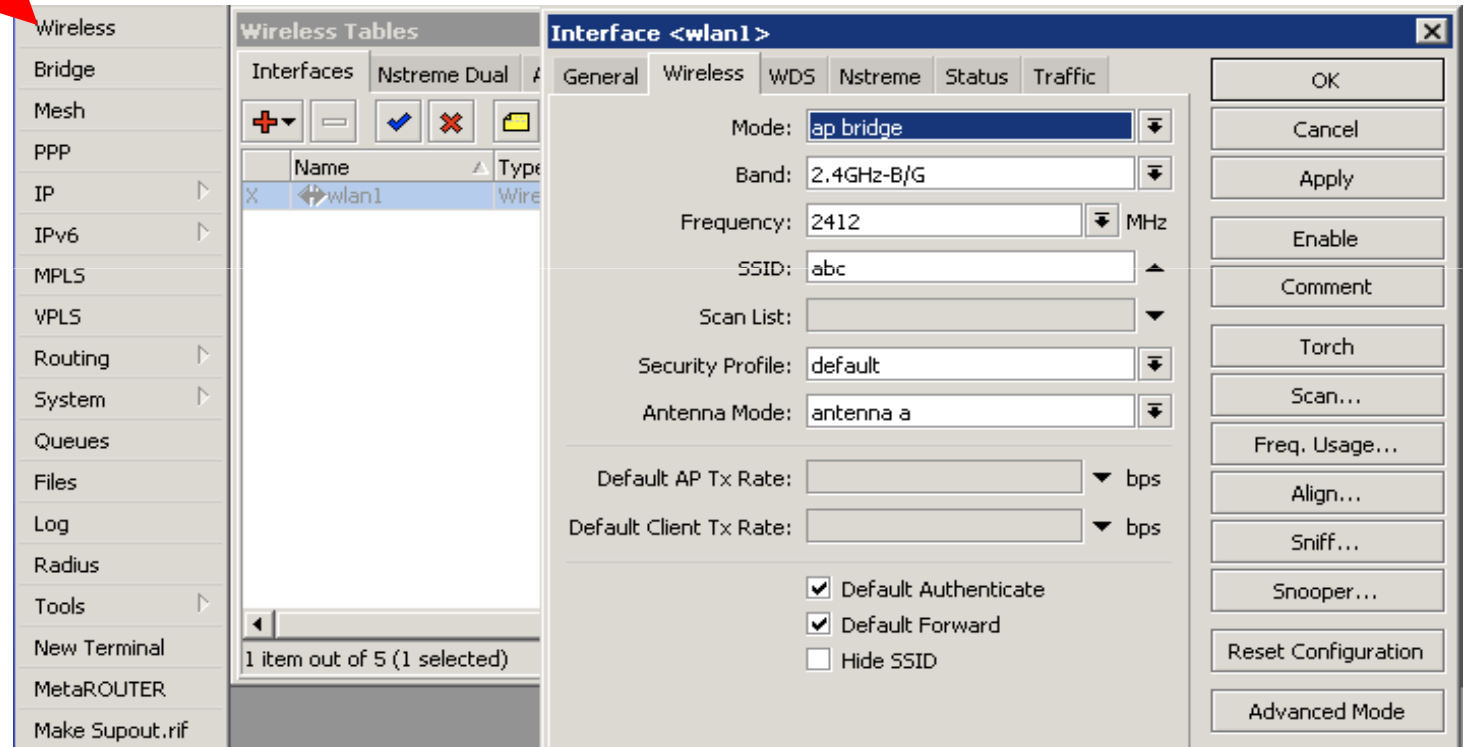


Router - Internet

- The Internet gateway of your class is accessible over wireless - it is an **AP** (access point)
- To connect you have to configure the wireless interface of your router as a **station**

Router - Internet

To configure wireless interface, double-click on it's name



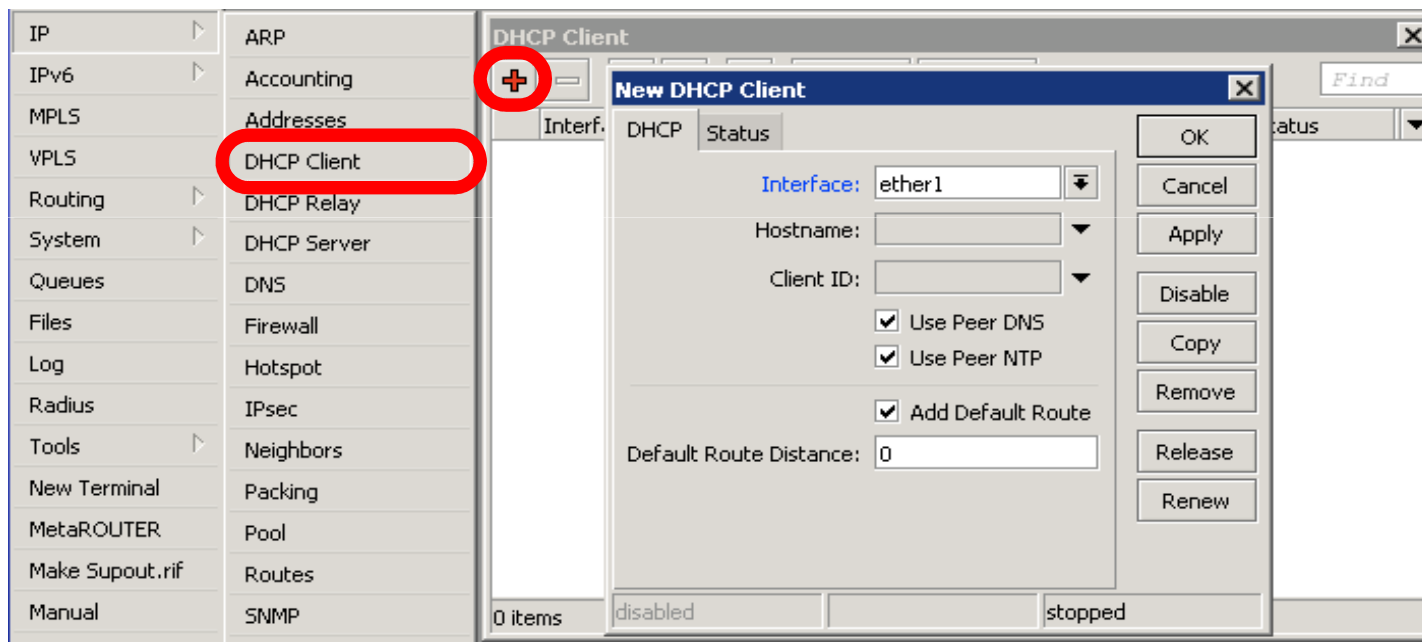
Router - Internet

- To see available AP use **scan** button
- Select **class1** and click on **connect**
- Close the scan window
- You are now connected to AP!
- Remember class SSID **class1**

Router - Internet

- The wireless interface also needs an IP address
- The AP provides automatic IP addresses over DHCP
- You need to enable DHCP client on your router to get an IP address

Router - Internet



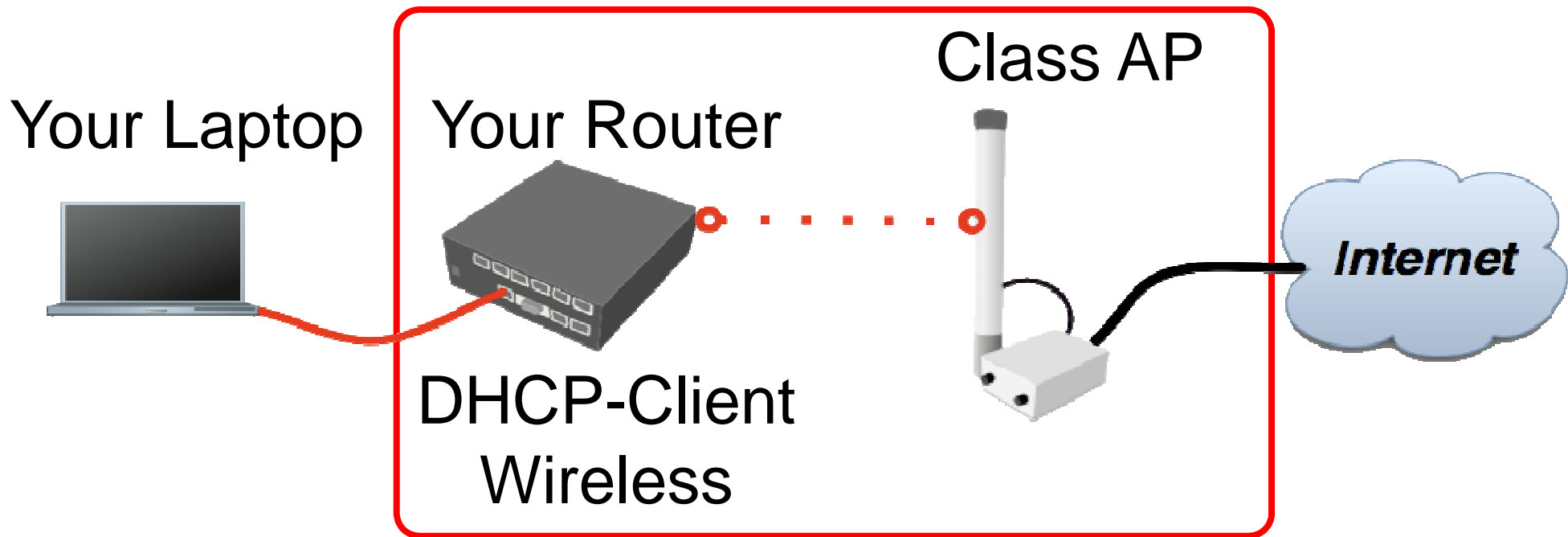
Router - Internet

Check Internet connectivity by traceroute

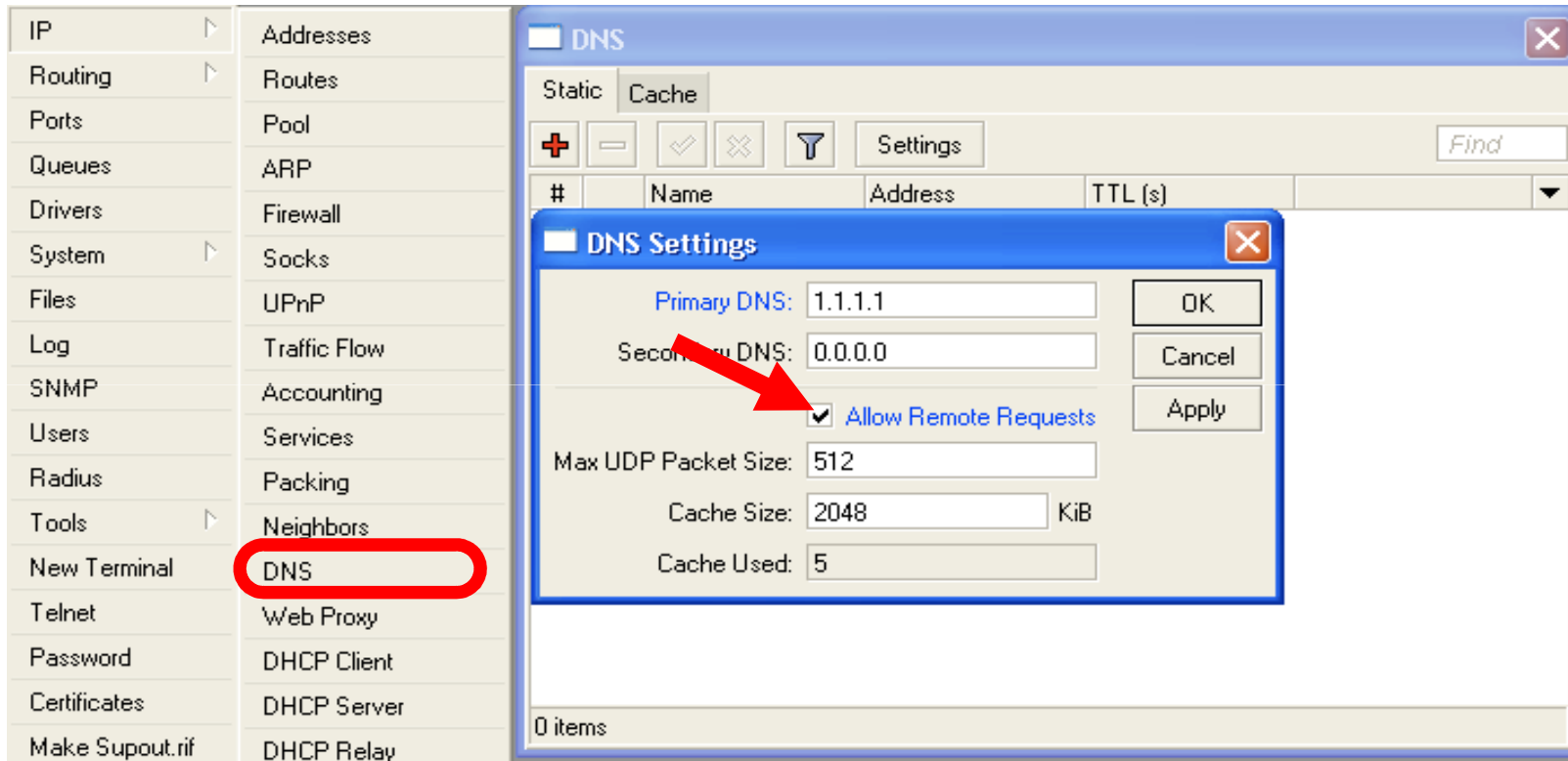
The screenshot shows a network management interface with a 'Tools' menu on the left and a 'Traceroute' window on the right. The 'Traceroute' window is configured to test connectivity to 159.148.60.20 using ICMP with a packet size of 56 and a timeout of 1 second. The results table shows the path taken by the packets.

#	Host	Time 1	Time 2	Time 3
0	10.0.0.1	1ms	1ms	1ms
1	159.148.60.1	1ms	1ms	1ms
2	10.0.0.105	2ms	2ms	2ms
3	10.0.0.201	3ms	4ms	3ms

Router Internet



Laptop - Internet



Your router too can be a DNS server for your local network (laptop)

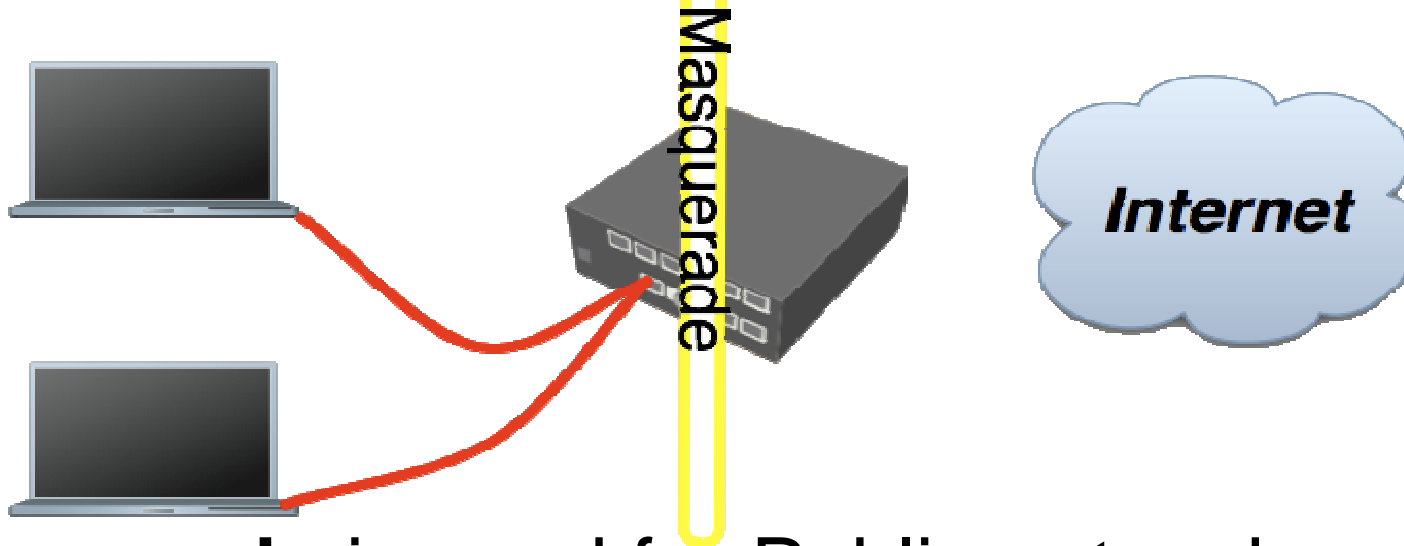
Laptop - Internet

- Tell **your Laptop** to use **your router** as the **DNS** server
- Enter your router IP (192.168.x.254) as the DNS server in laptop network settings

Laptop - Internet

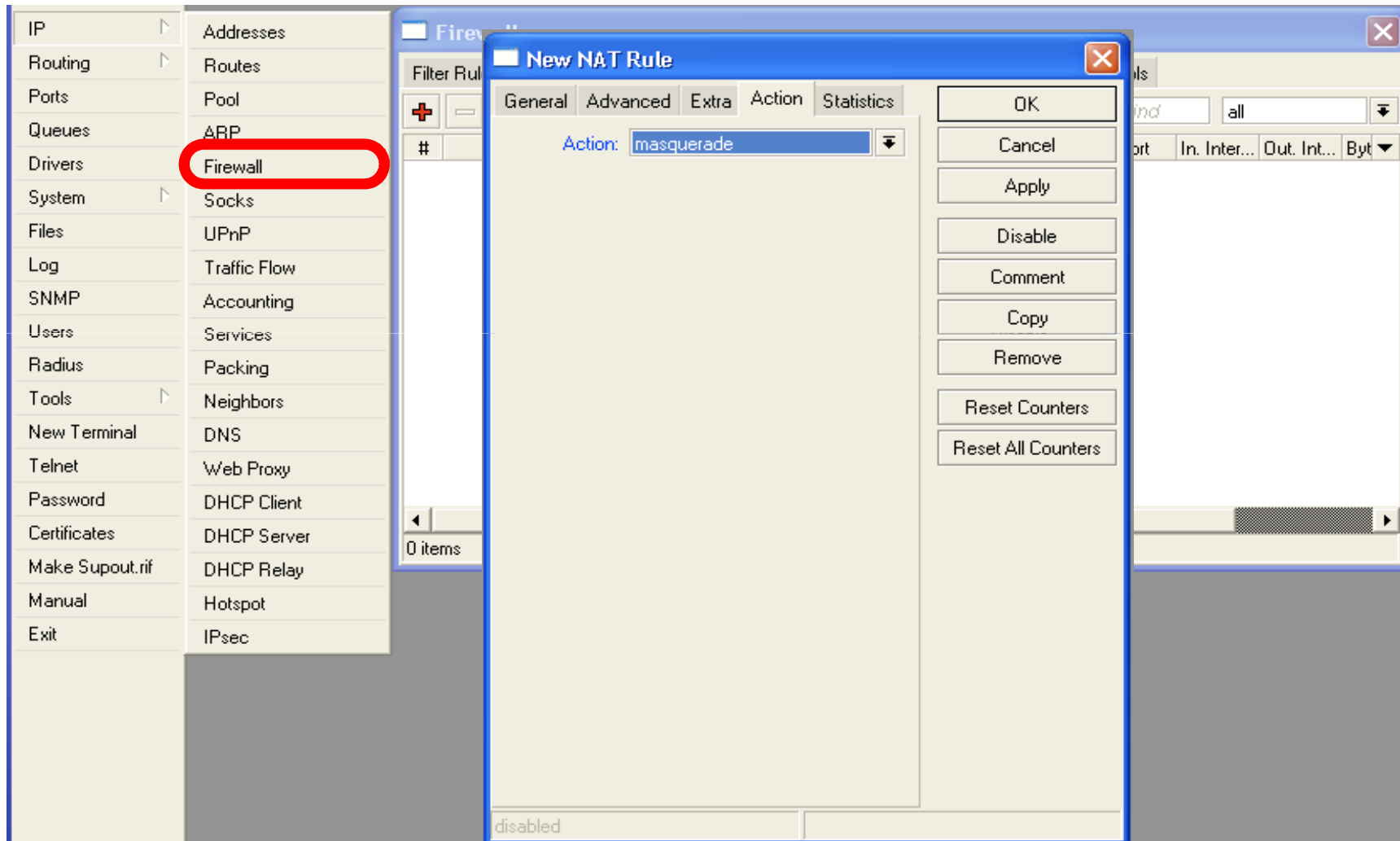
- Laptop can access the router and the router can access the internet, one more step is required
- Make a Masquerade rule to hide your private network behind the router, make Internet work in your laptop

Private and Public space



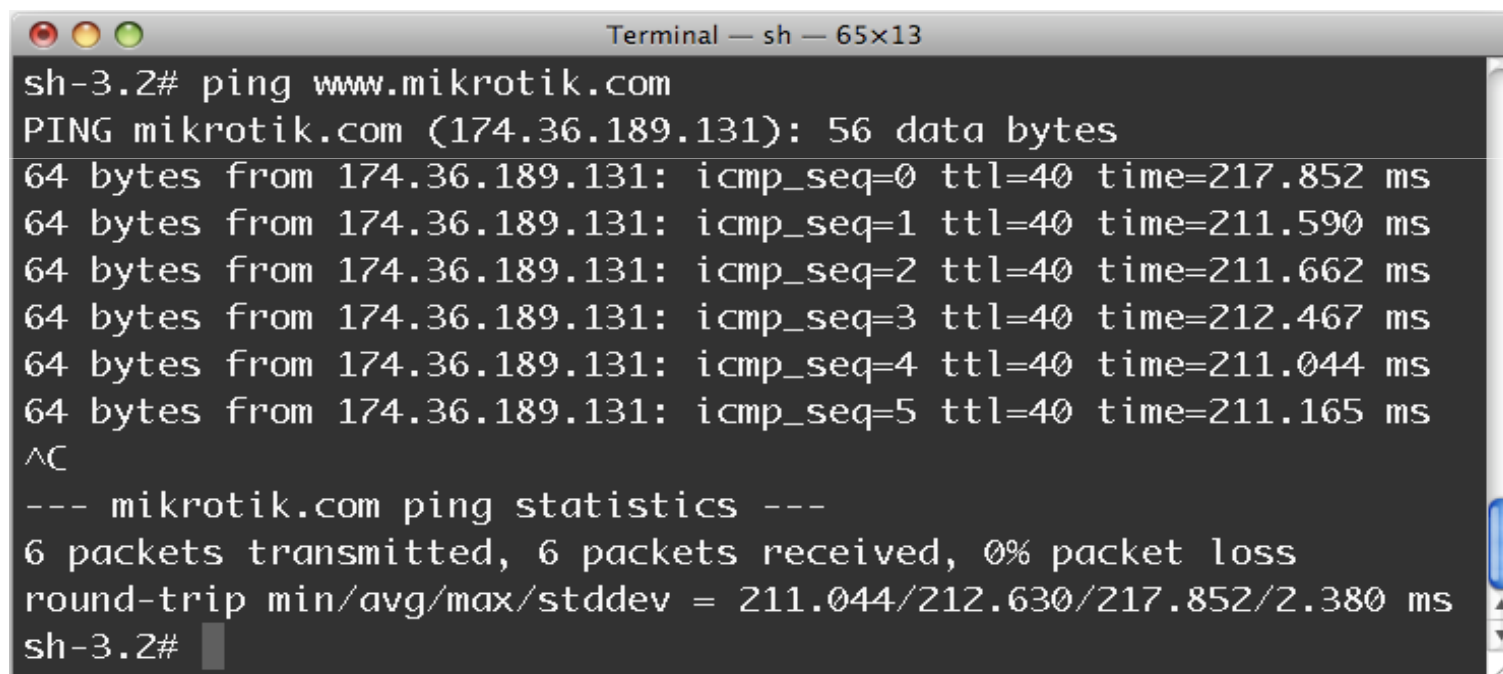
- **Masquerade** is used for Public network access, where private addresses are present
- Private networks include 10.0.0.0-10.255.255.255, 172.16.0.0-172.31.255.255, 192.168.0.0-192.168.255.255

Laptop - Internet



Check Connectivity

Ping www.mikrotik.com from your laptop

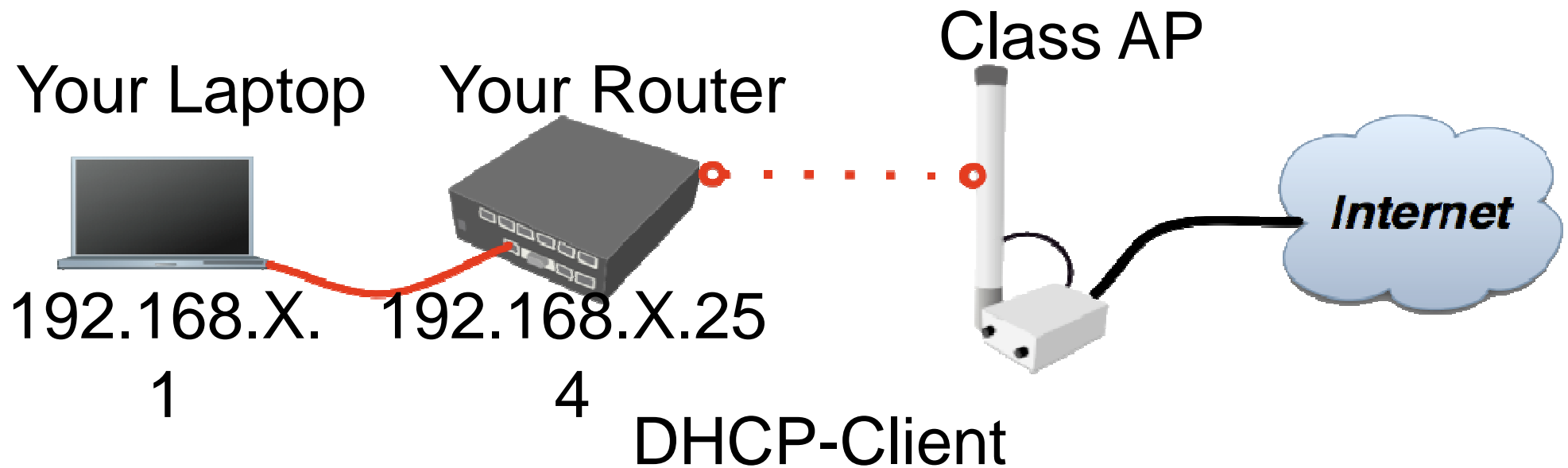
A terminal window titled "Terminal — sh — 65x13" showing the output of a ping command. The output displays six successful ping responses from 174.36.189.131 with varying round-trip times. A summary line shows 6 packets transmitted, 6 received, and 0% packet loss. The round-trip statistics are: min/avg/max/stddev = 211.044/212.630/217.852/2.380 ms.

```
sh-3.2# ping www.mikrotik.com
PING mikrotik.com (174.36.189.131): 56 data bytes
64 bytes from 174.36.189.131: icmp_seq=0 ttl=40 time=217.852 ms
64 bytes from 174.36.189.131: icmp_seq=1 ttl=40 time=211.590 ms
64 bytes from 174.36.189.131: icmp_seq=2 ttl=40 time=211.662 ms
64 bytes from 174.36.189.131: icmp_seq=3 ttl=40 time=212.467 ms
64 bytes from 174.36.189.131: icmp_seq=4 ttl=40 time=211.044 ms
64 bytes from 174.36.189.131: icmp_seq=5 ttl=40 time=211.165 ms
^C
--- mikrotik.com ping statistics ---
6 packets transmitted, 6 packets received, 0% packet loss
round-trip min/avg/max/stddev = 211.044/212.630/217.852/2.380 ms
sh-3.2#
```

What Can Be Wrong

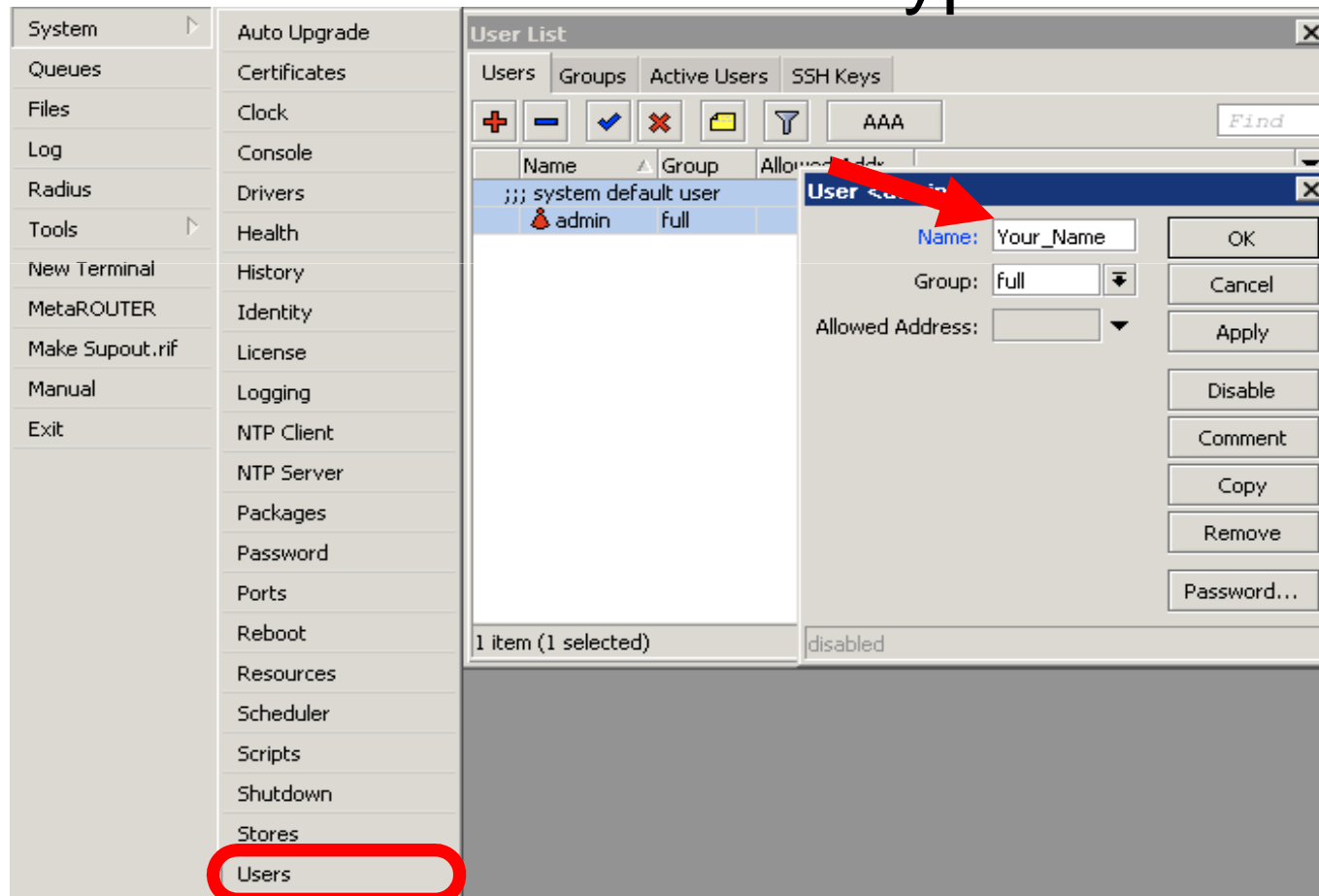
- Router cannot ping further than AP
- Router cannot resolve names
- Computer cannot ping further than router
- Computer cannot resolve names
- Is masquerade rule working
- Does the laptop use the router as default gateway and DNS

Network Diagram

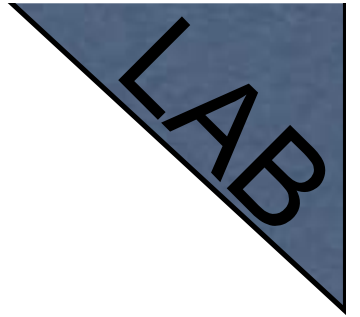


User Management

- Access to the router can be controlled
- You can create different types of users



User Management Lab



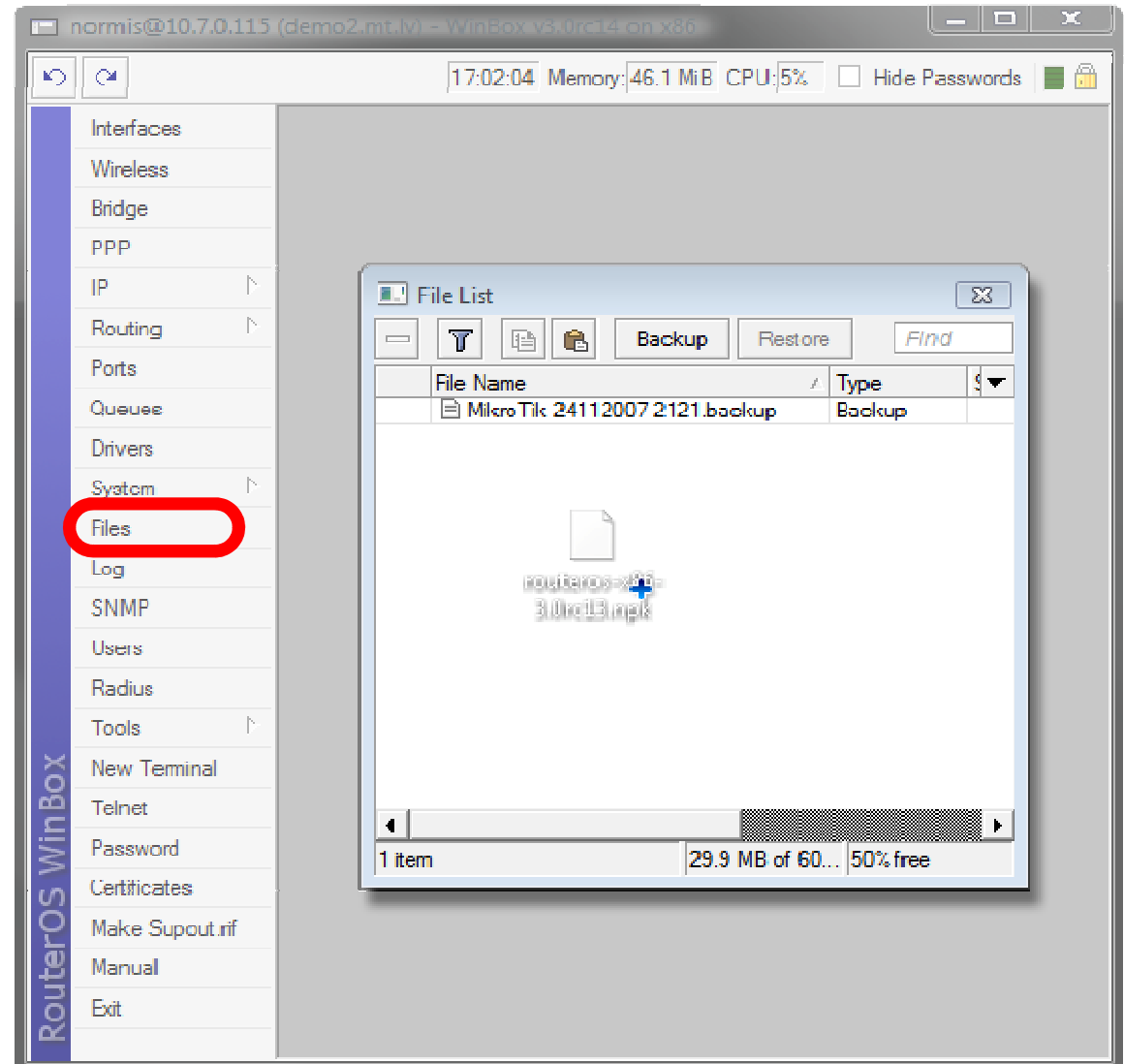
- Add new router user with full access
- Make sure you remember user name
- Make admin user as read-only
- Login with your new user

Upgrading Router Lab

- Download packages from ftp://192.168.200.254
- Upload them to router with Winbox
- Reboot the router
- Newest packages are always available on www.mikrotik.com

Upgrading Router

- Use combined RouterOS package
- Drag it to the Files window



Package Management

RouterOS
functions
are enabled
by packages

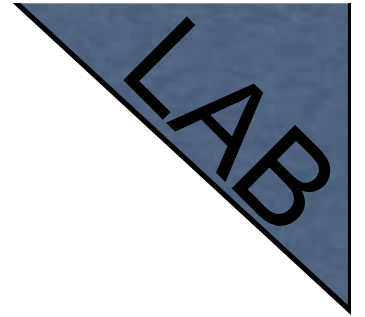
The screenshot shows the RouterOS web interface. On the left is a navigation menu with categories like System, Queues, Files, Log, Radius, Tools, New Terminal, MetaROUTER, Make Supout.rif, Manual, and Exit. The 'Tools' category is expanded, and the 'Packages' option is highlighted with a red circle. On the right, a 'Package List' window is open, displaying a table of installed packages. The table has columns for Name, Version, Build Time, and Scheduled. The 'Packages' menu item is circled in red.

Name	Version	Build Time	Scheduled
routeros-mipsbe	3.27	Jul/16/2009 11:35:45	
advanced-...	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:33:56	
dhcp	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:34:03	
hotspot	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:34:25	
X ipv6	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:34:21	
ppp	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:34:08	
routerboard	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:34:52	
routing	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:34:10	
X routing-test	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:34:12	
security	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:34:01	
system	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:33:52	
wireless	3.27	Jul/16/2009 12:34:30	

Package Information

Name	Functions
advanced-tools	Email client, ping, netwatch
dhcp	DHCP Server and Client
hotspot	HotSpot Gateway
ntp	NTP server
ppp	PPP, PPTP, L2TP, PPPoE
routerboard	RouterBOARD specific functions
routing	RIP, OSPF, BGP
security	Secure Winbox, SSH, IPSec
wireless	Wireless 802.11 a/b/g
user-manager	User-Manager management system
ipv6	IPv6

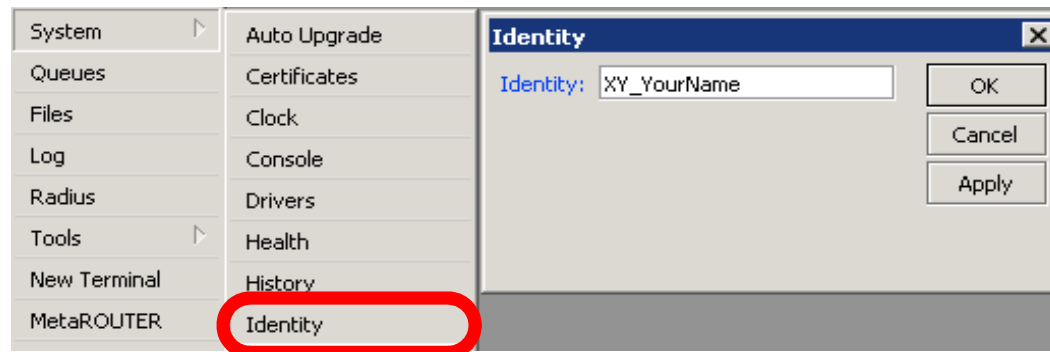
Package Lab



- Disable wireless
- Reboot
- Check interface list
- Enable wireless

Router Identity

Option to set name for each router

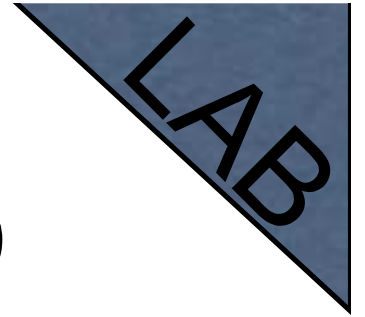


Router Identity

Identity information is shown in different places

The screenshot shows the Mikrotik WinBox interface. On the left is a navigation tree with categories like IP, Routing, Ports, Queues, Drivers, System, Files, Log, SNMP, Users, Radius, and Tools. The main window displays the 'Neighbor List' window, which has two tabs: 'Neighbors' and 'Discovery Interfaces'. The 'Neighbors' tab is active, showing a table of discovered neighbors. The table has columns for Interface, MAC Address, Identity, Platform, Version, and Age. The Identity column shows various values like MikroTik, Origin-B, and RB1000_switch.

Interface	MAC Address	Identity	Platform	Version	Age
ether1	00:0C:42:1D:00:AE	MikroTik	MikroTik	3.5	
ether1	00:0C:42:1C:85:7A	MikroTik	MikroTik	3.5	
ether1	00:0C:42:03:25:25	MikroTik	MikroTik	3.5	
ether1	00:0C:42:1C:85:8E	MikroTik	MikroTik	3.3	
ether1	00:0C:42:03:44:E7	MikroTik	MikroTik	3.3	
ether1	00:0C:42:21:93:8E	Origin-B	MikroTik	3.5	
ether4	00:0C:42:21:93:8C	Origin-B	MikroTik	3.5	
ether1	00:0C:42:00:08:3A	RB1000_switch	MikroTik	3.4	



Router Identity Lab

Set **your number + your name** as router identity

NTP

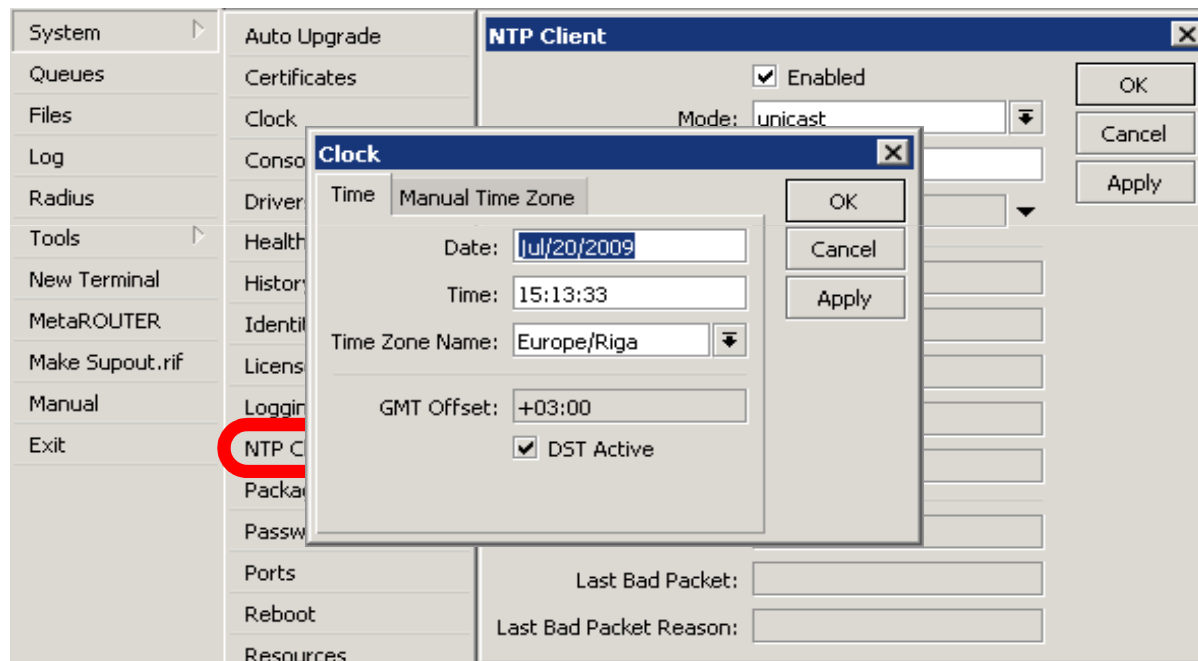
- Network Time Protocol, to synchronize time
- NTP Client and NTP Server support in RouterOS

Why NTP

- To get correct clock on router
- For routers without internal memory to save clock information
- For all RouterBOARDS

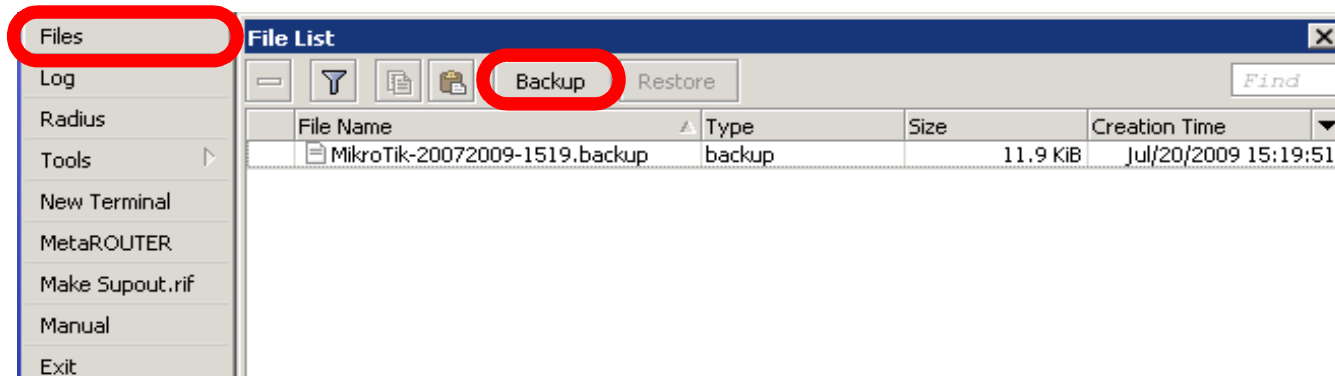
NTP Client

NTP package is not required



Configuration Backup

- You can backup and restore configuration in the Files menu of Winbox
- Backup file is not editable



Configuration Backup

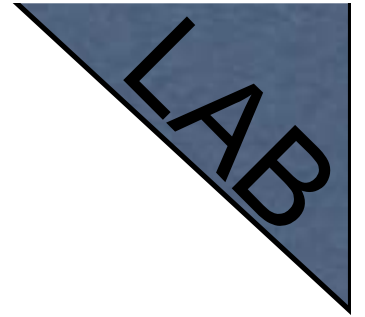
- Additionally use export and import commands in CLI
- Export files are editable
- Passwords are not saved with export

```
/export file=conf-august-2009
```

```
/ ip firewall filter export file=firewall-aug-2009
```

```
/ file print
```

```
/ import [Tab]
```



Backup Lab

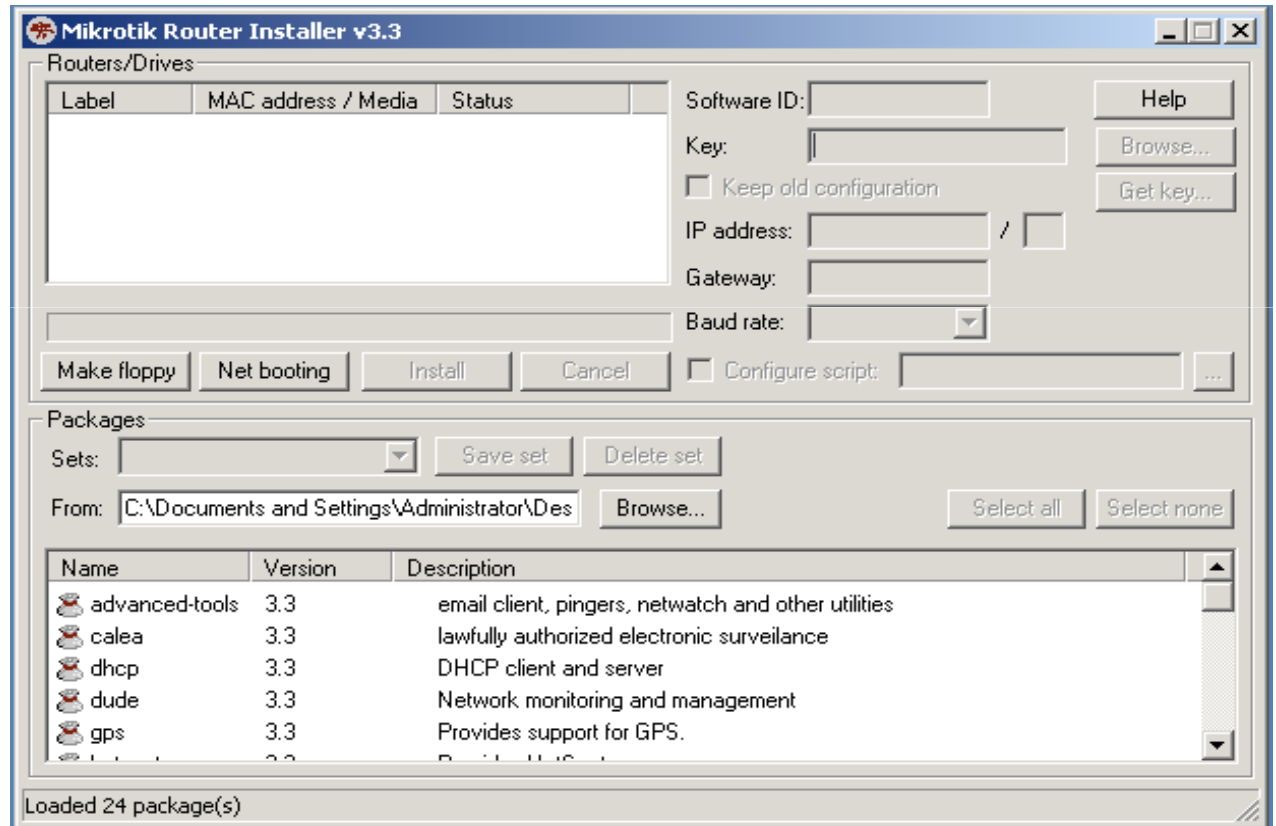
- Create Backup and Export files
- Download them to your laptop
- Open export file with text editor

Netinstall

- Used for installing and reinstalling RouterOS
- Runs on Windows computers
- Direct network connection to router is required or over switched LAN
- Available at www.mikrotik.com

Netinstall

1. List of routers
2. Net Booting
3. Keep old configuration
4. Packages
5. Install



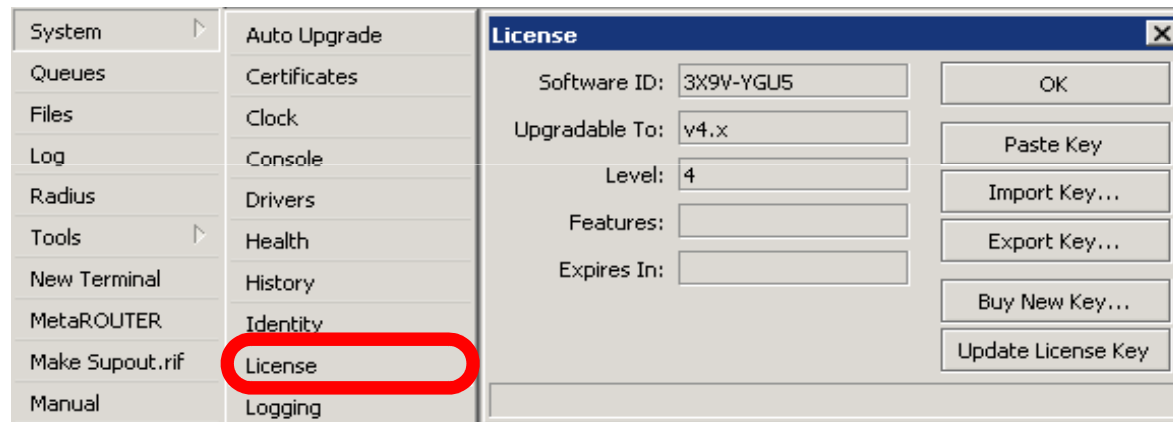
Optional Lab

- Download Netinstall from `ftp://192.168.100.254`
- Run Netinstall
- Enable Net booting, set address `192.168.x.13`
- Use null modem cable and Putty to connect
- Set router to boot from Ethernet

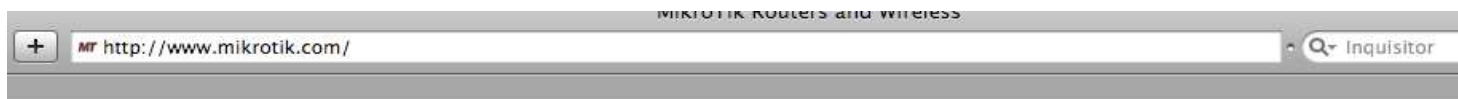
RouterOS License

- All RouterBOARDS shipped with license
- Several levels available, no upgrades
- Can be viewed in system license menu
- License for PC can be purchased from mikrotik.com or from distributors

License



Obtain License



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MikroTik everywhere: AP | CPE | Network Monitor | User Manager | HotSpot Gateway | Core Router

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MikroTik News



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MikroTik Newsletter this week:

- New product
- Winbox improvements
- NASA/NOAA uses RouterOS
- New package files

Issue No.005

RouterBOARD 333: \$180 USD



Login to your account

- registration for MUM
- registration for training before MUM

MikroTik Training

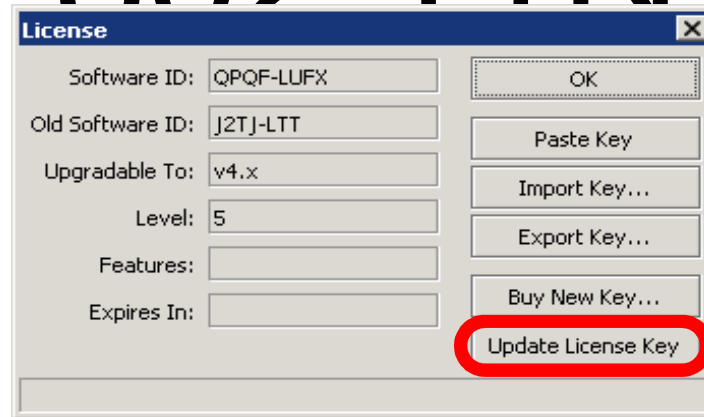
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February 19-22	Recife/PE, Brazil	MD Brasil
February 25-27	Krakow, Poland	Mikrotik
February 26-29	Cape Town, South Africa	MIRO
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Major features:

- Best wireless performance
- Improved Nstreme performance
- Powerful QoS control
- P2P traffic filtering
- High availability with VRRP
- Bonding of Interfaces
- Improved interface
- Smaller and Less resource-hungry
- Tons of other new features
- Advanced Quality of Service
- Stateful firewall, tunnels
- STP bridging with filtering
- High speed 802.11a/b/g wireless with WEP/WPA
- WDS and Virtual AP
- HotSpot for Plug-and-Play access
- RIP, OSPF, BGP routing
- remote WinBox GUI and Web admin
- telnet/mac-telnet/ssh/console admin
- real-time configuration and monitoring

Detailed Description

Update License for 802 11N



- 8-symbol software-ID system is introduced
- **Update key** on existing routers to get full features support (**802.11N**, etc.)

Summary

Useful Links

- www.mikrotik.com - manage licenses, documentation
- forum.mikrotik.com - share experience with other users
- wiki.mikrotik.com - tons of examples

Firewall

Firewall

- Protects your router and clients from unauthorized access
- This can be done by creating rules in Firewall Filter and NAT facilities

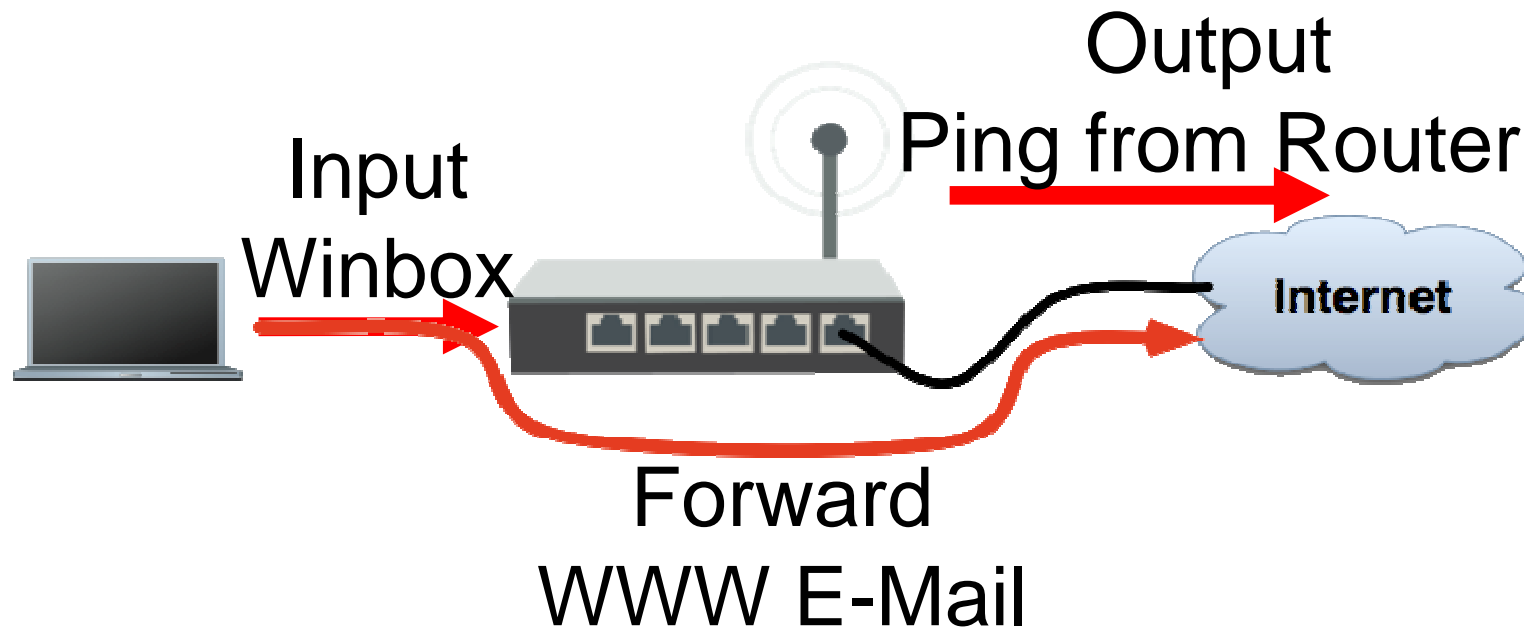
Firewall Filter

- Consists of user defined rules that work on the **IF-Then** principle
- These rules are ordered in Chains
- There are predefined Chains, and User created Chains

Filter Chains

- Rules can be placed in three default chains
 - input (**to** router)
 - output (**from** router)
 - forward (**through** the router)

Firewall Chains



Firewall Chains

The screenshot shows the Mikrotik WinBox interface. A red arrow points to the 'Firewall' menu item in the left sidebar. The 'Filter Rules' tab is selected and circled in red. The main area shows a table with columns: #, Action, Chain, Src. Address, Dst. Address, Prot..., Src. Port, Dst. Port, In. Int..., Out. I..., and Bytes. The table is currently empty, showing '0 items' at the bottom.

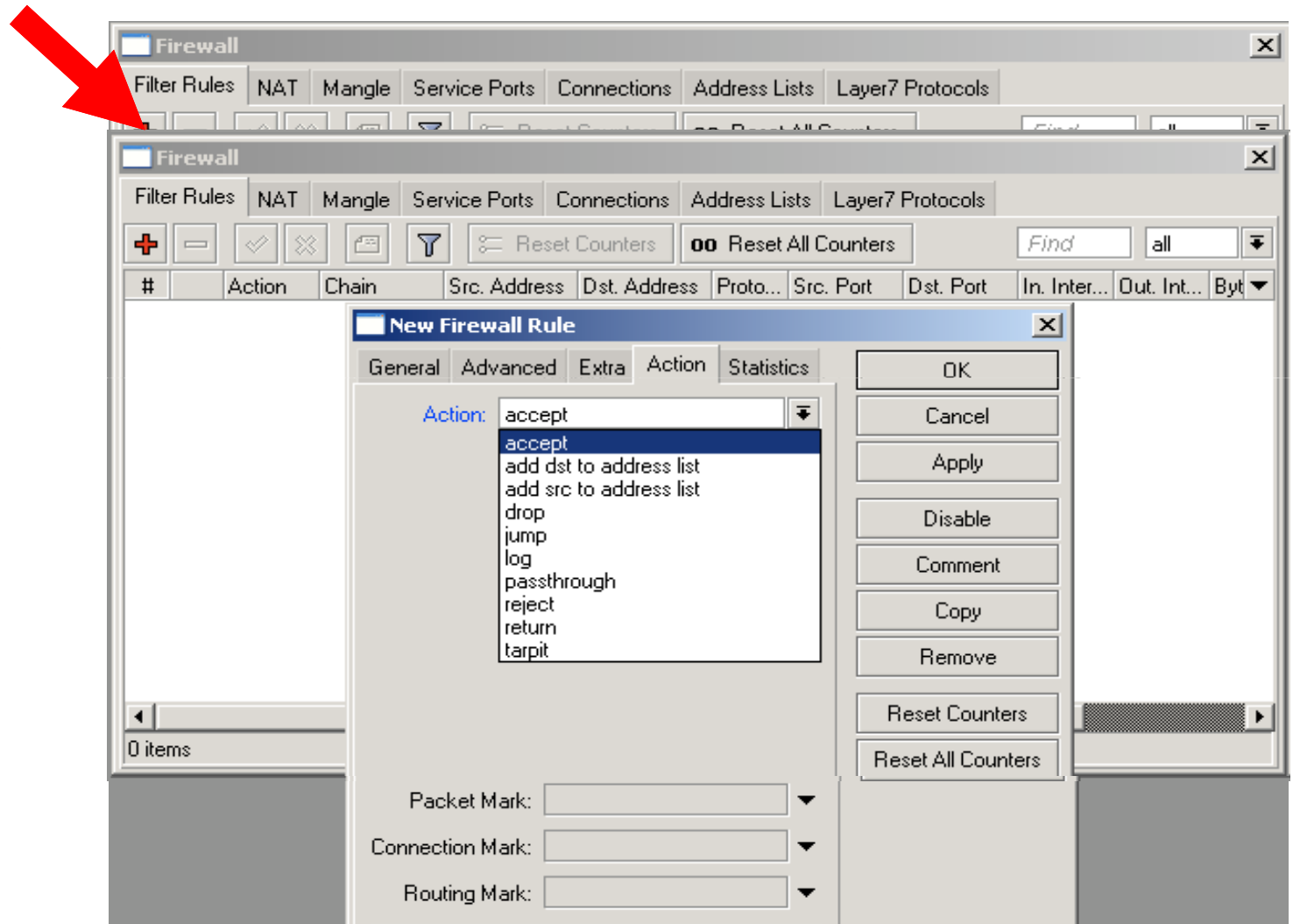
#	Action	Chain	Src. Address	Dst. Address	Prot...	Src. Port	Dst. Port	In. Int...	Out. I...	Bytes
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Input

- Chain contains filter rules that protect the **router itself**
- Let's block everyone except your laptop

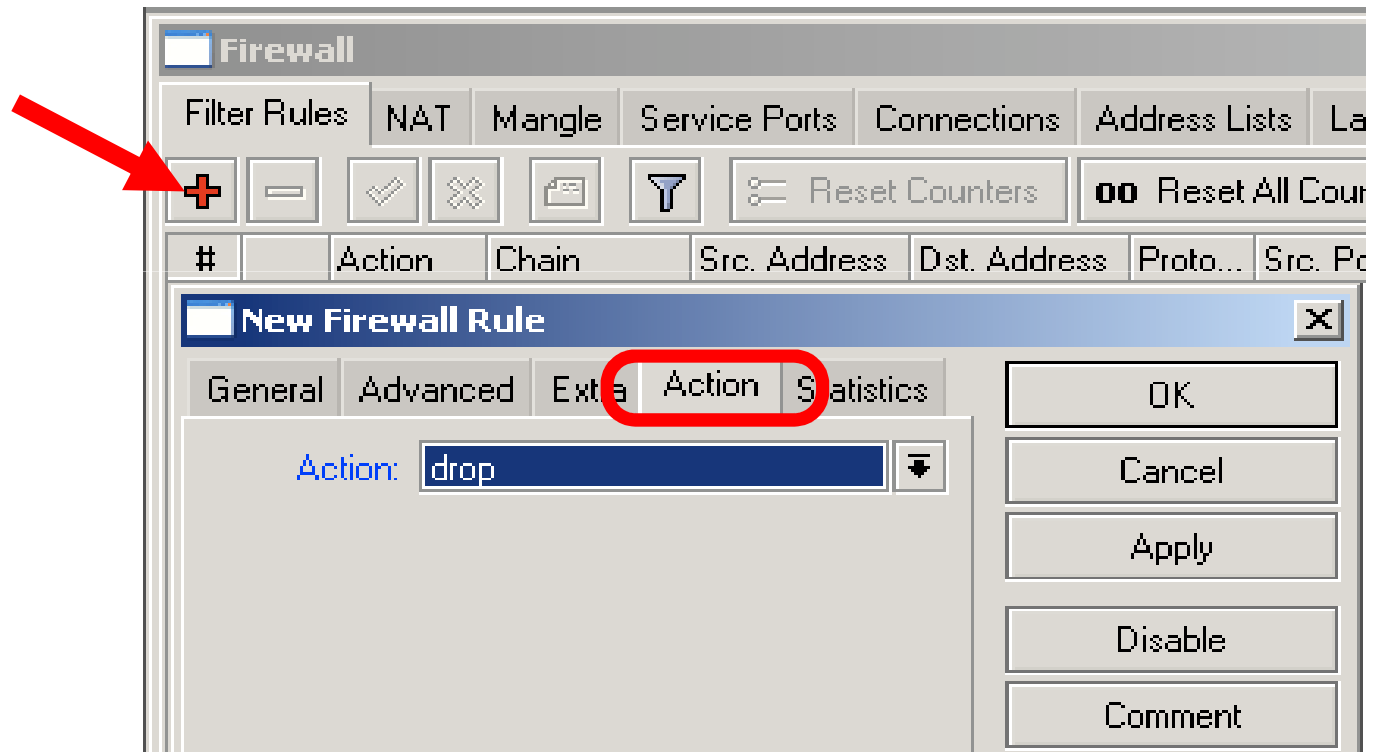
Input

Add an **accept** rule for your Laptop IP address



Input

Add a **drop** rule
in input chain
to drop
everyone else



Input Lab

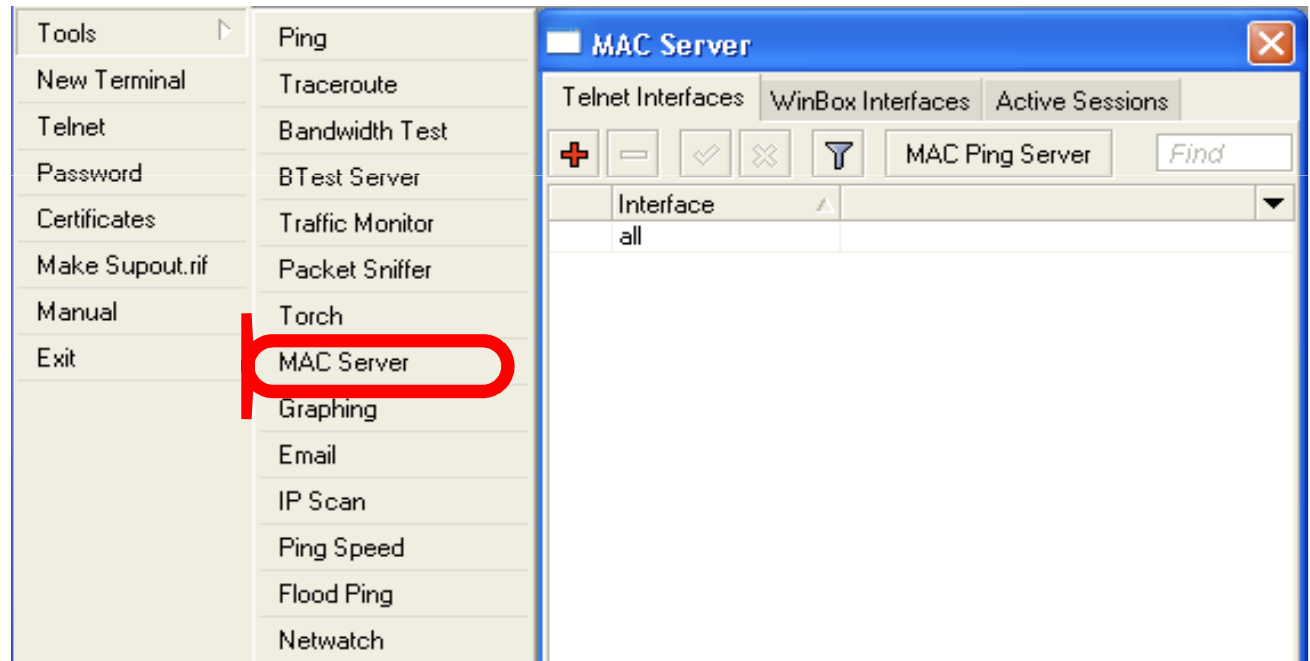
- Change your laptop IP address, 192.168.x.y
- Try to connect. The firewall is working
- You can still connect with MAC-address, Firewall Filter is only for IP

Input

- Access to your router is blocked
- Internet is not working
- Because we are blocking DNS requests as well
- Change configuration to make Internet working

Input

- You can disable MAC access in the **MAC Server** menu
- Change the Laptop IP address back to 192.168.X.1, and connect with IP

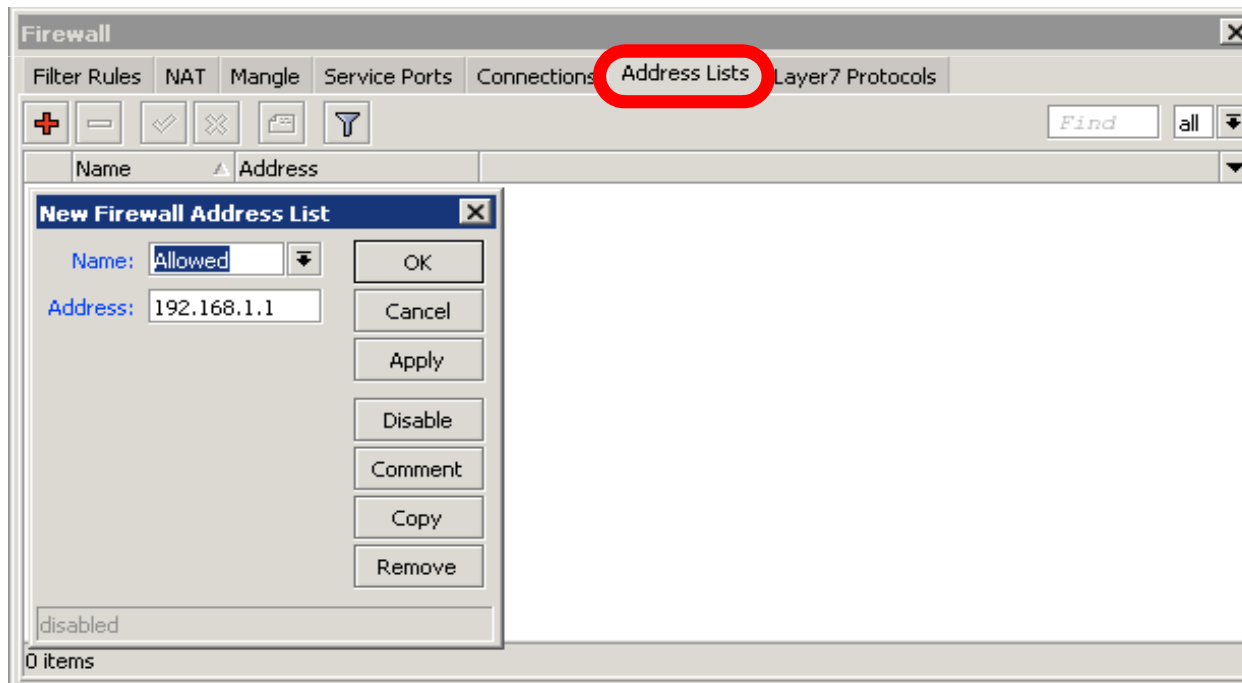


Address-List

- Address-list allows you to filter group of the addresses with one rule
- Automatically add addresses by address-list and then block

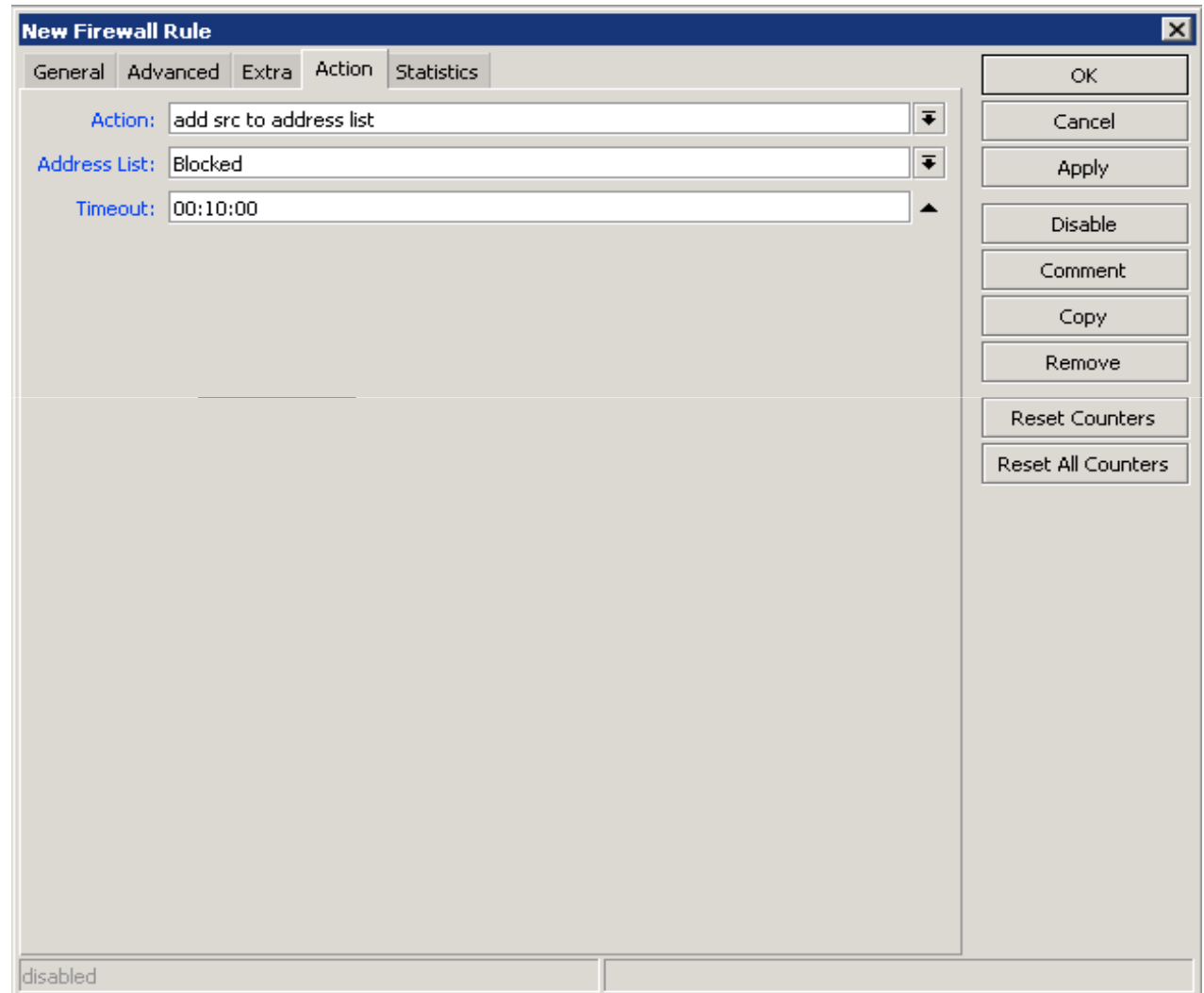
Address-List

- Create different lists
- Subnets, separates ranges, one host addresses are supported



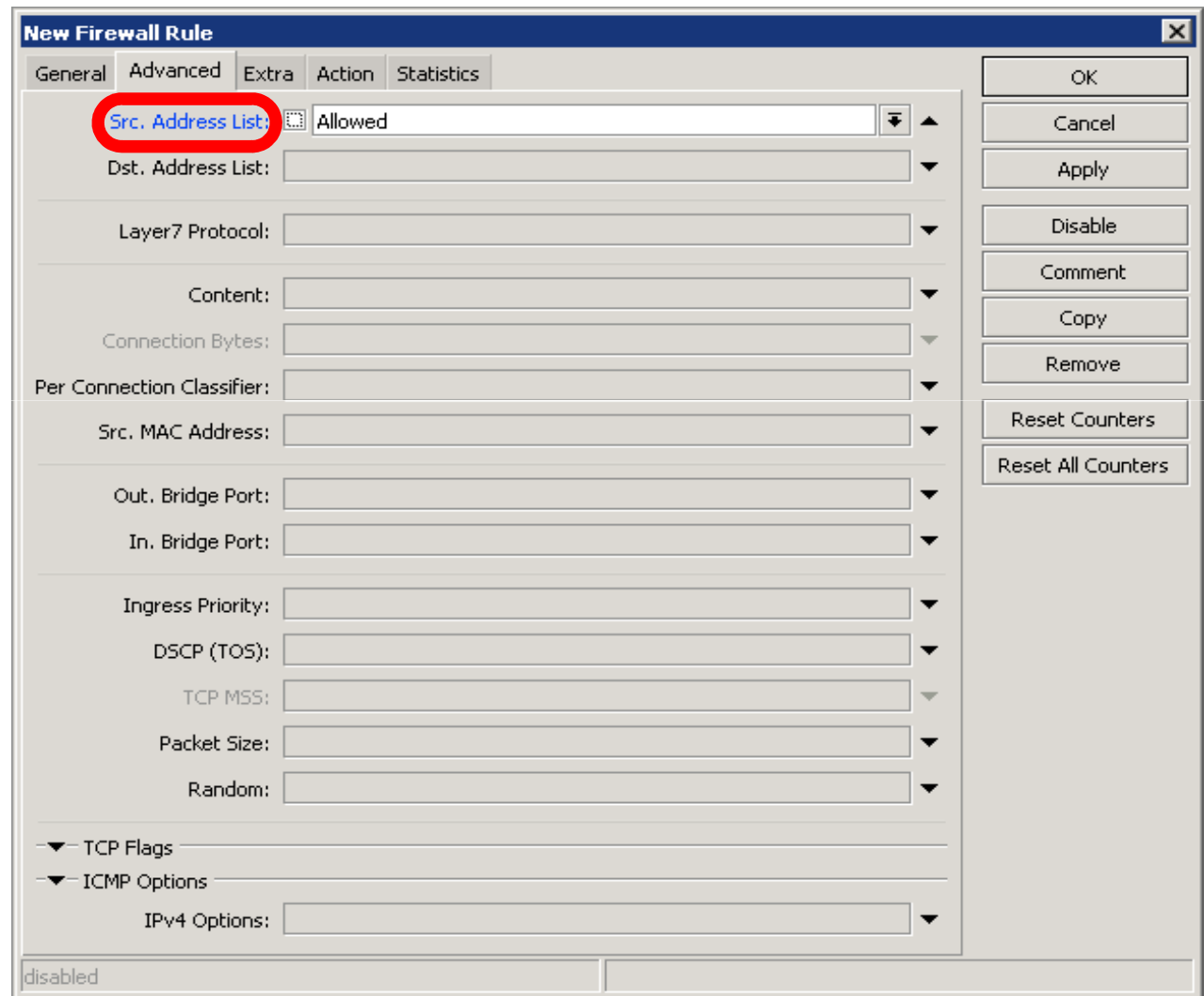
Address-List

- Add specific host to address-list
- Specify timeout for temporary service

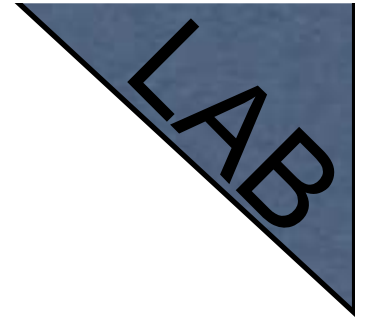


Address-List in Firewall

- Ability to block by source and destination addresses



Address-List Lab



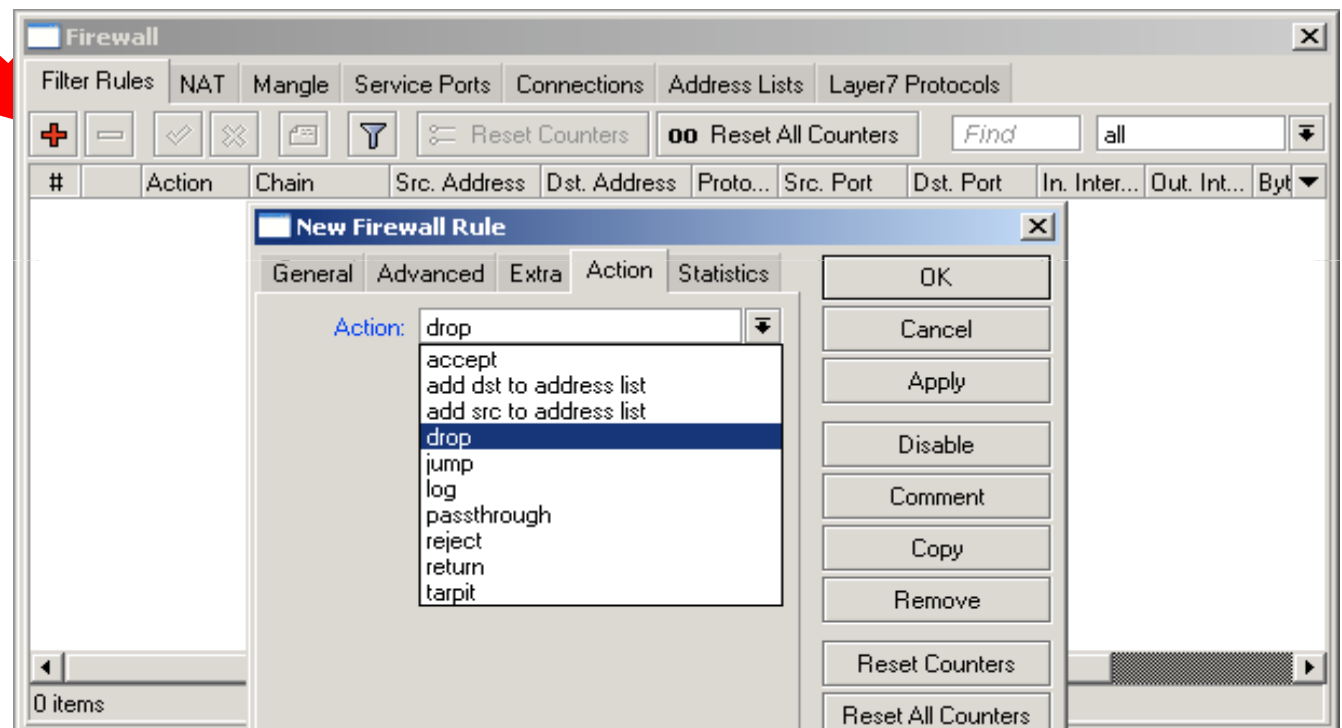
- Create address-list with allowed IP addresses
- Add accept rule for the allowed addresses

Forward

- Chain contains rules that control packets going **through** the router
- Control traffic **to and from the clients**

Forward

- Create a rule that will block TCP port 80 (web browsing)
- Must select protocol to block ports



Forward

- Try to open www.mikrotik.com
- Try to open <http://192.168.X.254>
- Router web page works because drop rule is for **chain=forward** traffic

LIST OF WELL-KNOWN

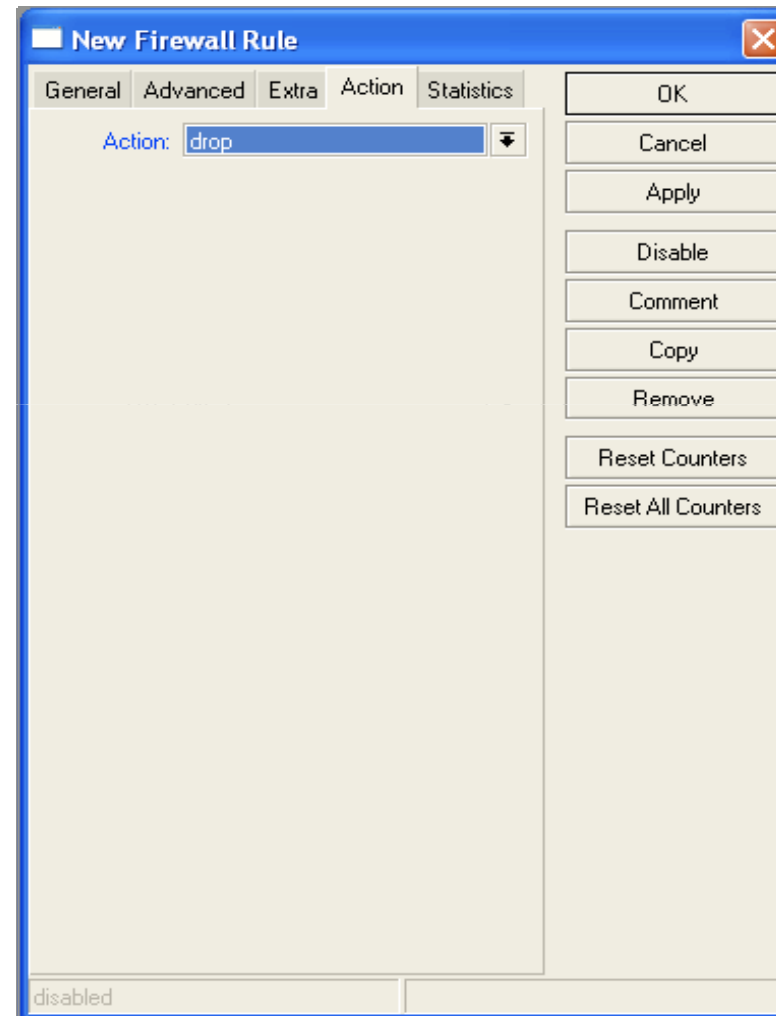
ports

Port	Protocol	Service
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80	TCP	WWW, HTTP
22	TCP	SSH
23	TCP	Telnet
53	TCP/UDP	DNS
21,20	TCP	FTP
8291	TCP	Winbox
123	UDP	NTP
443	TCP	HTTPS, SSL
5678	UDP	MNDP
8080	TCP	MikroTik Proxy
20561	UDP	MAC-Winbox
/1	ICMP	Pings

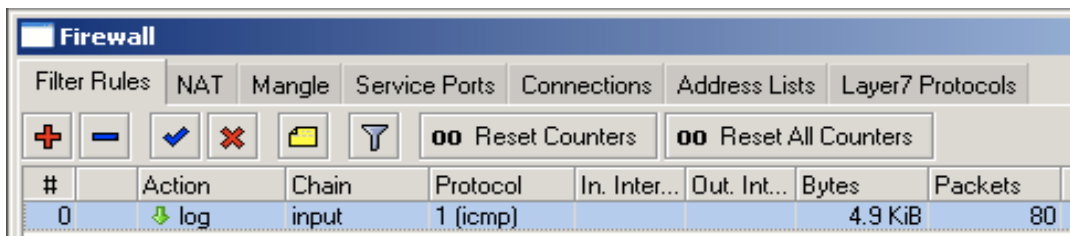
Forward

Create a rule that will
block client's p2p
traffic



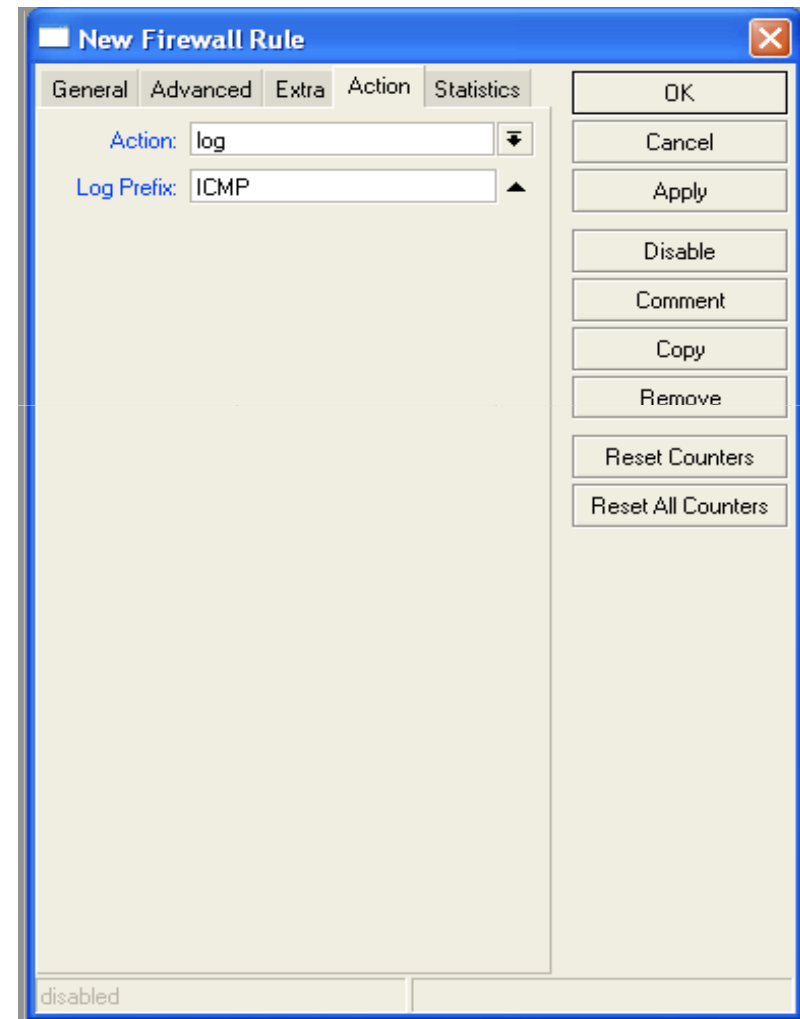
Firewall Log

- Let's log client pings to the router
- Log rule should be added before other **action**



The screenshot shows the Firewall configuration window with the 'Filter Rules' tab selected. A table displays the current rules:

#	Action	Chain	Protocol	In. Inter...	Out. Int...	Bytes	Packets
0	log	input	1 (icmp)			4.9 KiB	80



Firewall Log

The screenshot shows a network management interface with a sidebar on the left and a main window titled 'Log'. A red arrow points to the 'Log' menu item in the sidebar. The main window displays a table of log entries.

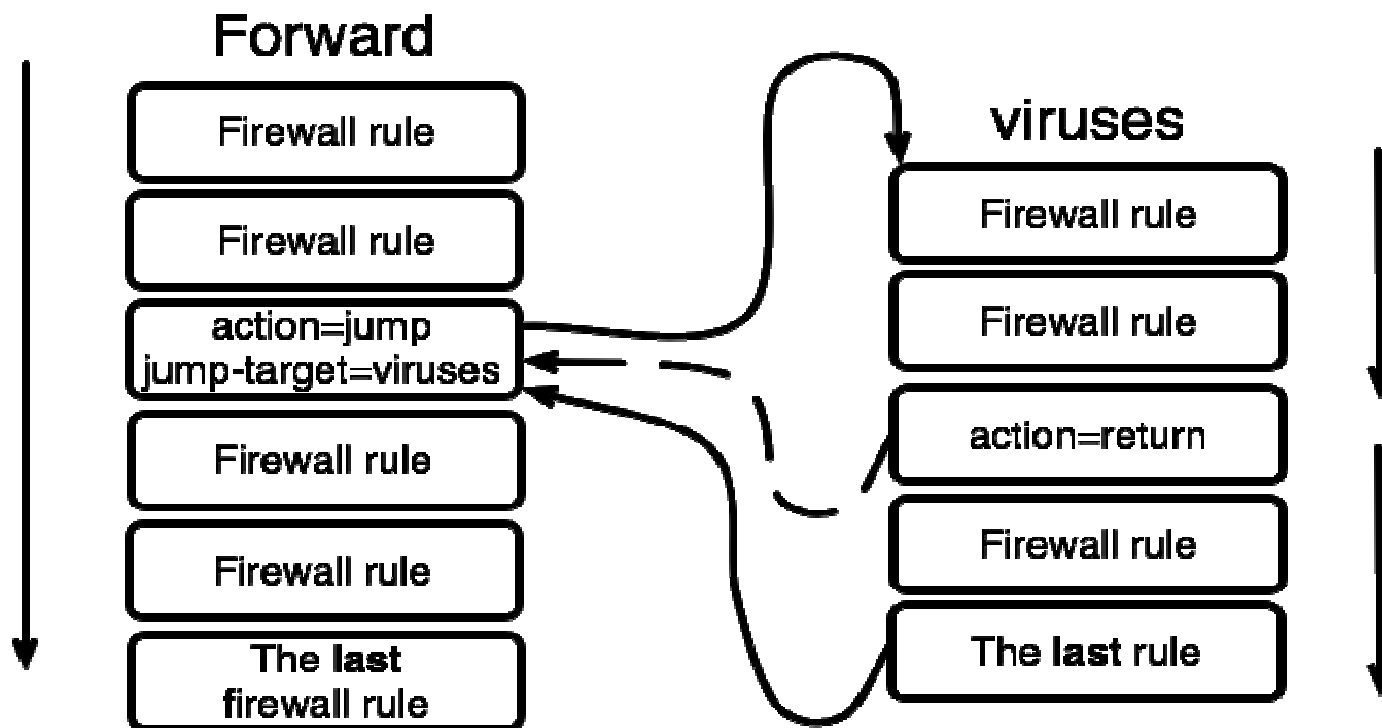
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Jan/02/1970 23:41:52	firewall info	ICMP forward: in:bridge1 out:ether1, src-mac 00:17:f2:35:02:ce, proto ICMP (type 8, code 0), 192.168.100.253->216.239.59.147, len 84
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Firewall chains

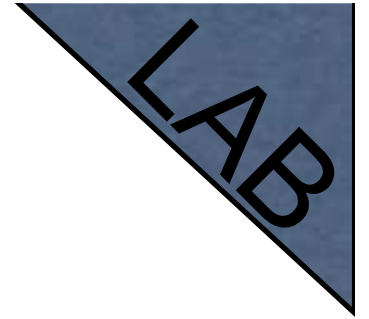
- Except of the built-in chains (input, forward, output), custom chains can be created
- Make firewall structure more simple
- Decrease load of the router

Firewall chains in Action

- Sequence of the firewall custom chains
- Custom chains can be for viruses, TCP, UDP protocols, etc.



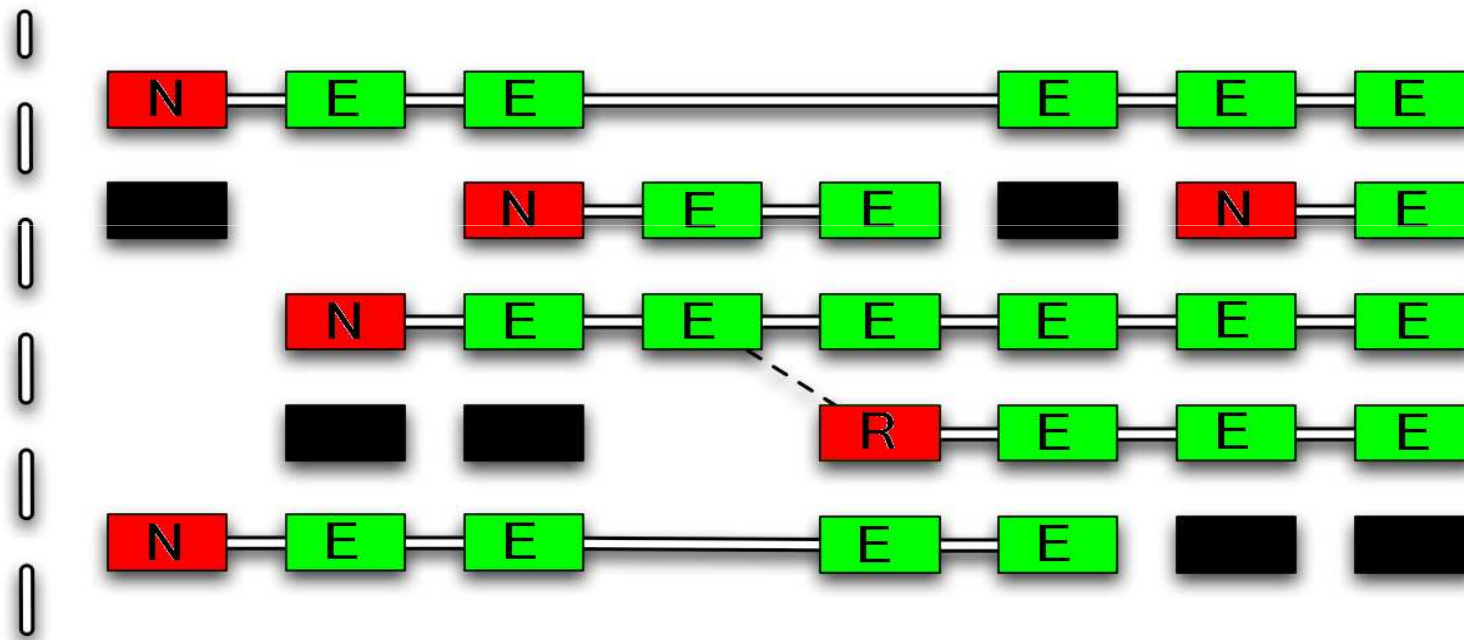
Firewall chain Lab



- Download viruses.rsc from router (access by FTP)
- Export the configuration by import command
- Check the firewall

Connections

Firewall



invalid

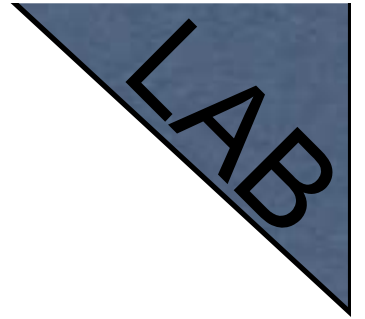
established

new

related

Connection State

- Advise, drop invalid connections
- Firewall should proceed only new packets, it is recommended to exclude other types of states
- Filter rules have the “connection state” matcher for this purpose



Connection State

- Add rule to drop invalid packets
- Add rule to accept established packets
- Add rule to accept related packets
- Let Firewall to work with **new** packets **only**

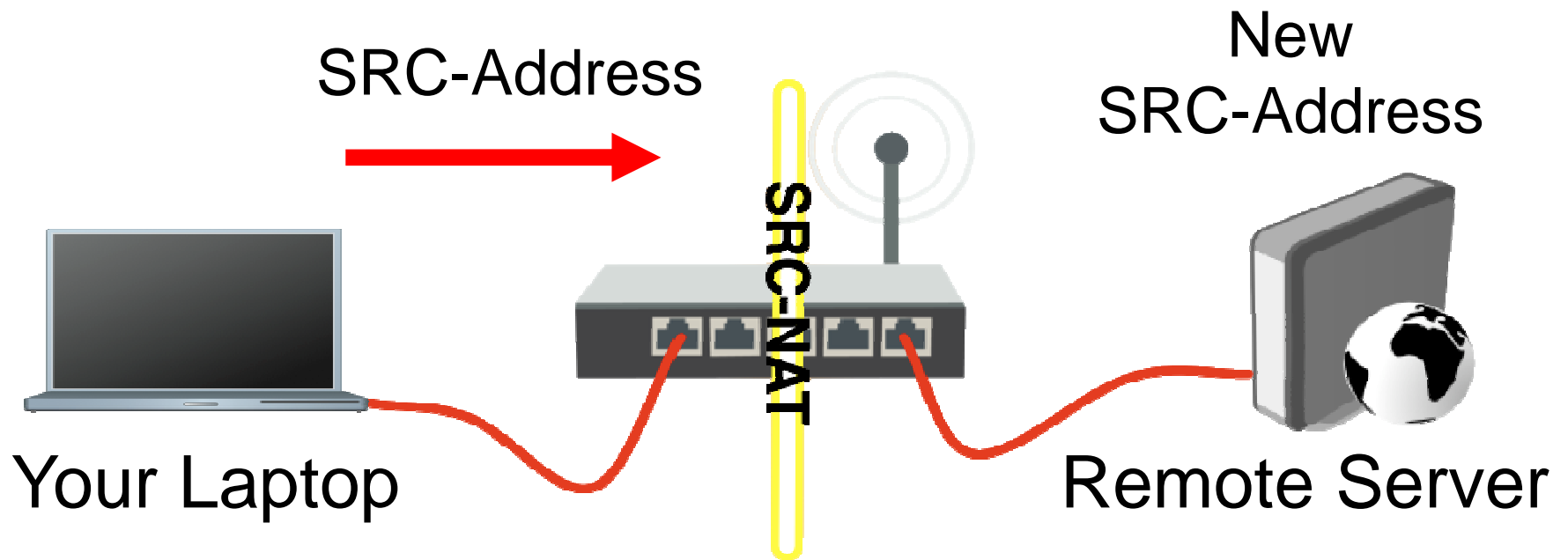
Summary

Network Address Translation

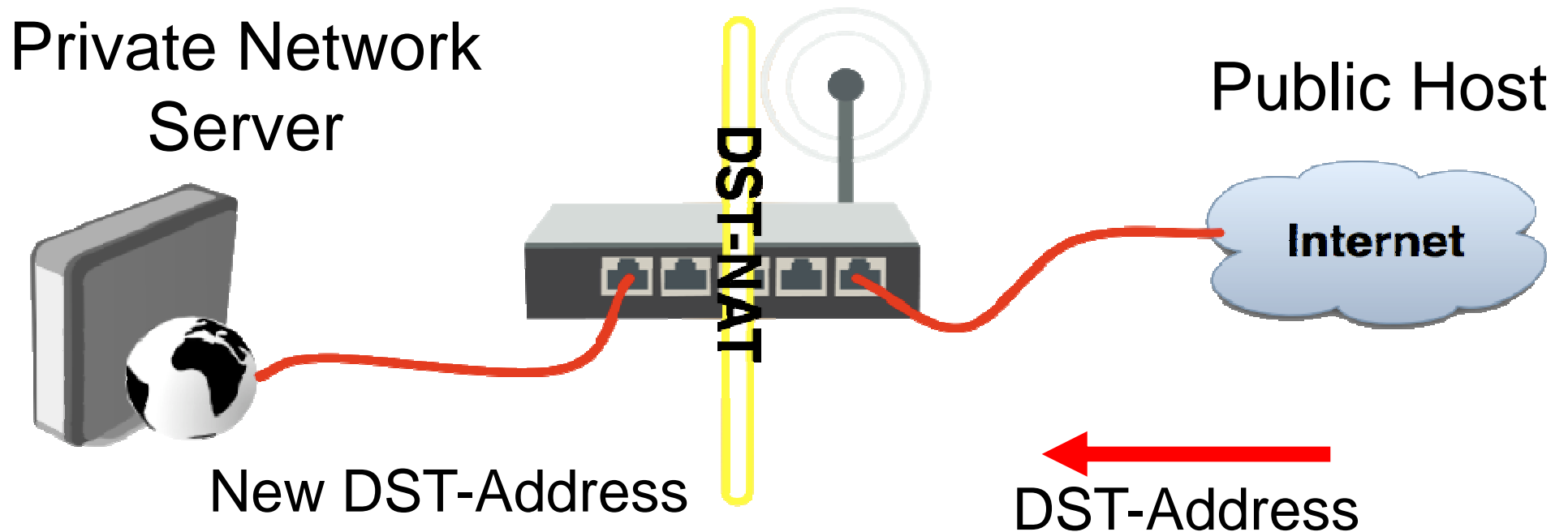
NAT

- Router is able to change **Source** or **Destination** address of packets flowing through it
- This process is called **src-nat** or **dst-nat**

SRC-NAT



DST-NAT



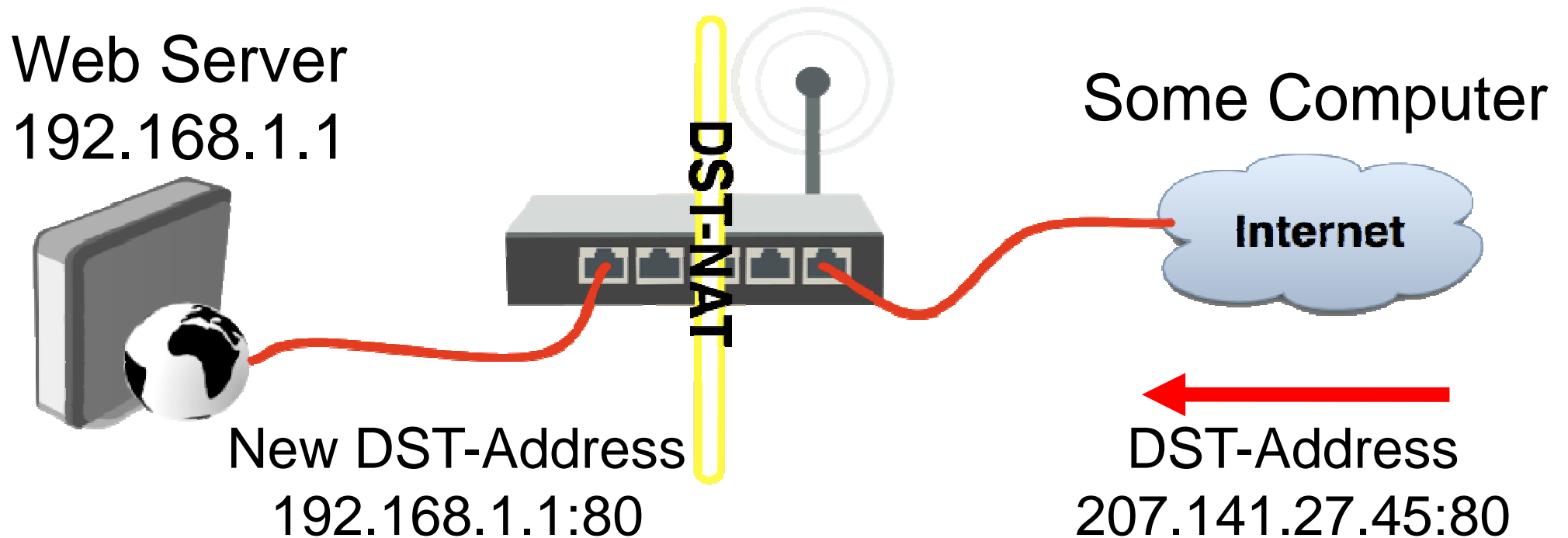
NAT Chains

- To achieve these scenarios you have to order your NAT rules in appropriate chains: **dstnat** or **srcnat**
- NAT rules work on **IF-THEN** principle

DST-NAT

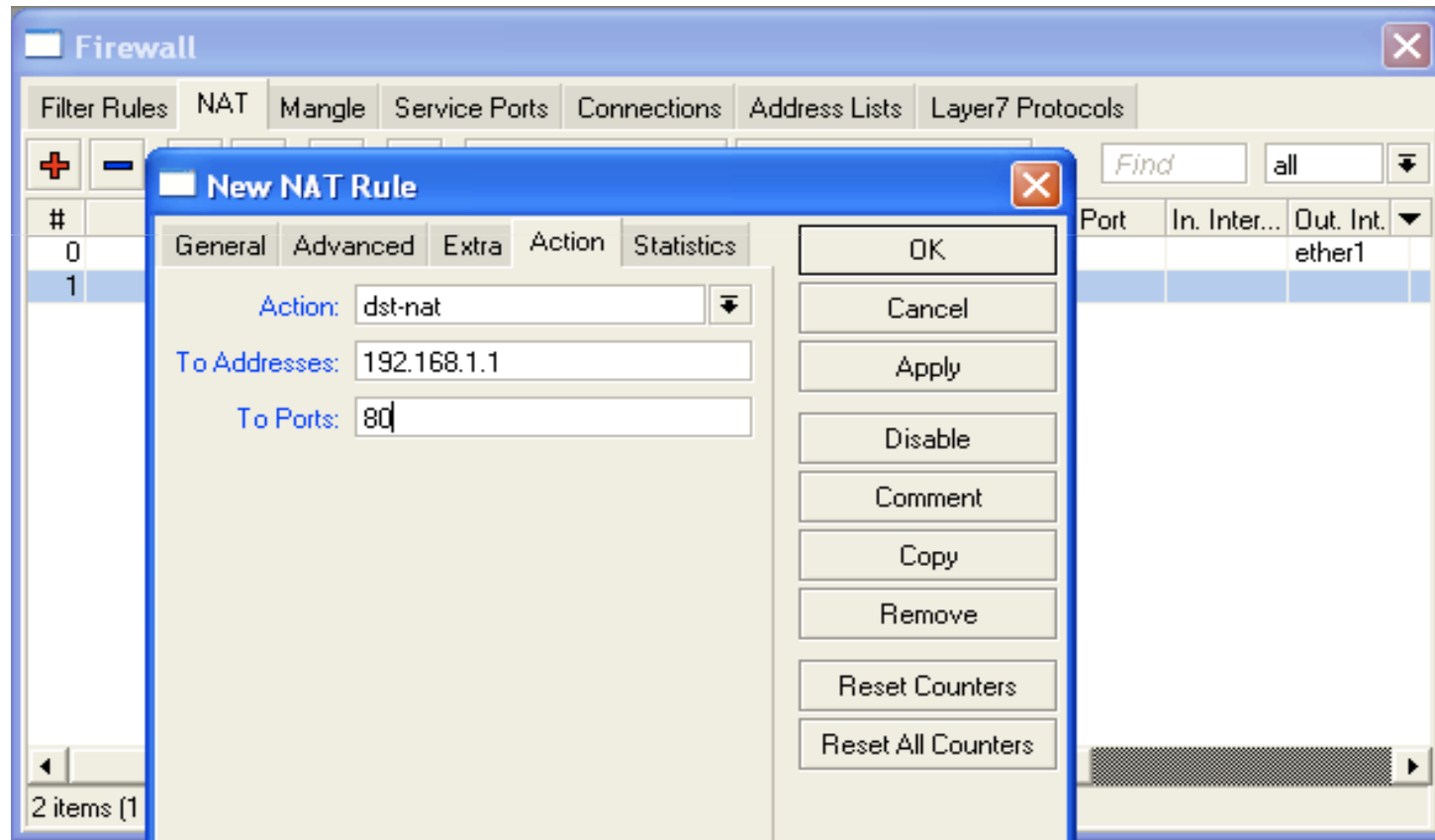
- DST-NAT changes packet's destination address and port
- It can be used to direct internet users to a server in your private network

DST-NAT Example



DST-NAT Example

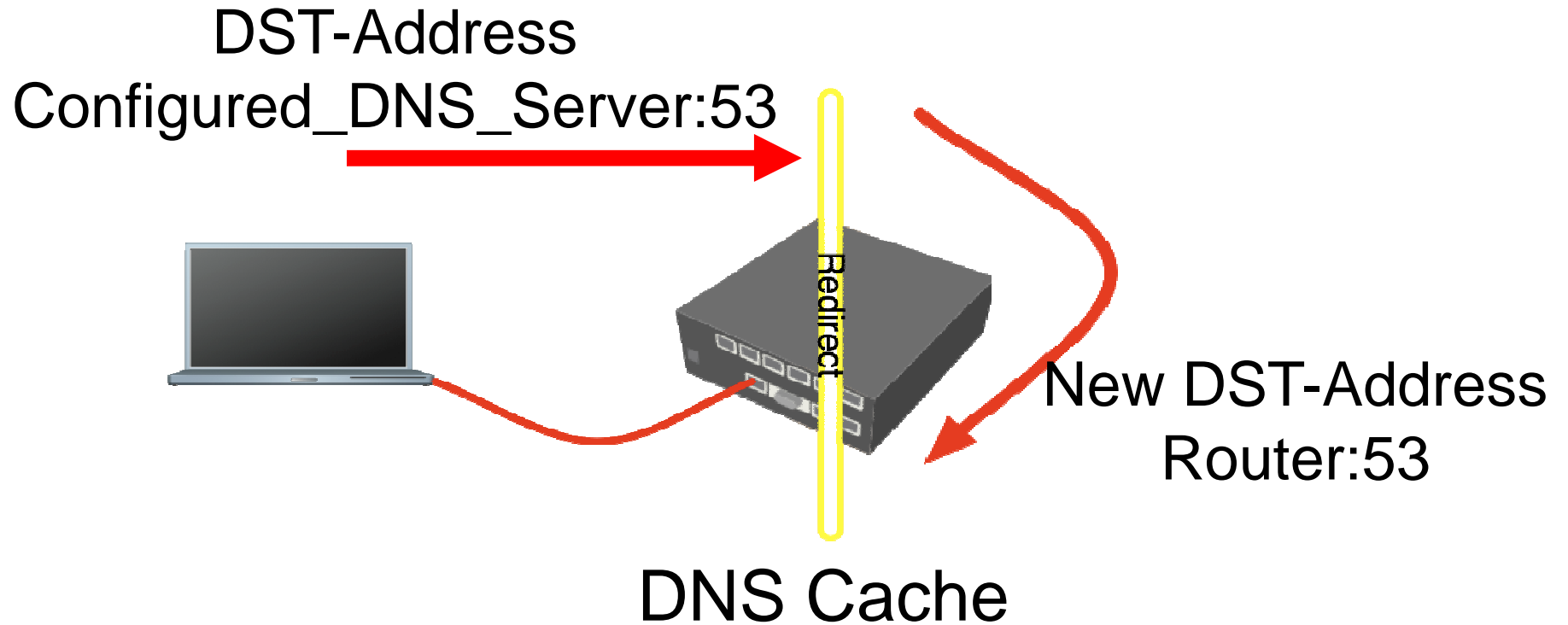
Create a rule to forward traffic to WEB server in private network



Redirect

- Special type of DST-NAT
- This action redirects packets to the router itself
- It can be used for proxying services (DNS, HTTP)

Redirect example



Redirect Example

LAB

- Let's make local users to use Router DNS cache
- Also make rule for **udp** protocol

The screenshot shows the 'New NAT Rule' dialog box with the following configuration:

- Chain: dstnat
- Src. Address: (empty)
- Dst. Address: (empty)
- Protocol: udp
- Src. Port: (empty)
- Dst. Port: 53
- Any. Port: (empty)
- In. Interface: (empty)
- Out. Interface: (empty)
- Packet Mark: (empty)
- Connection Mark: (empty)
- Routing Mark: (empty)
- Connection Type: (empty)

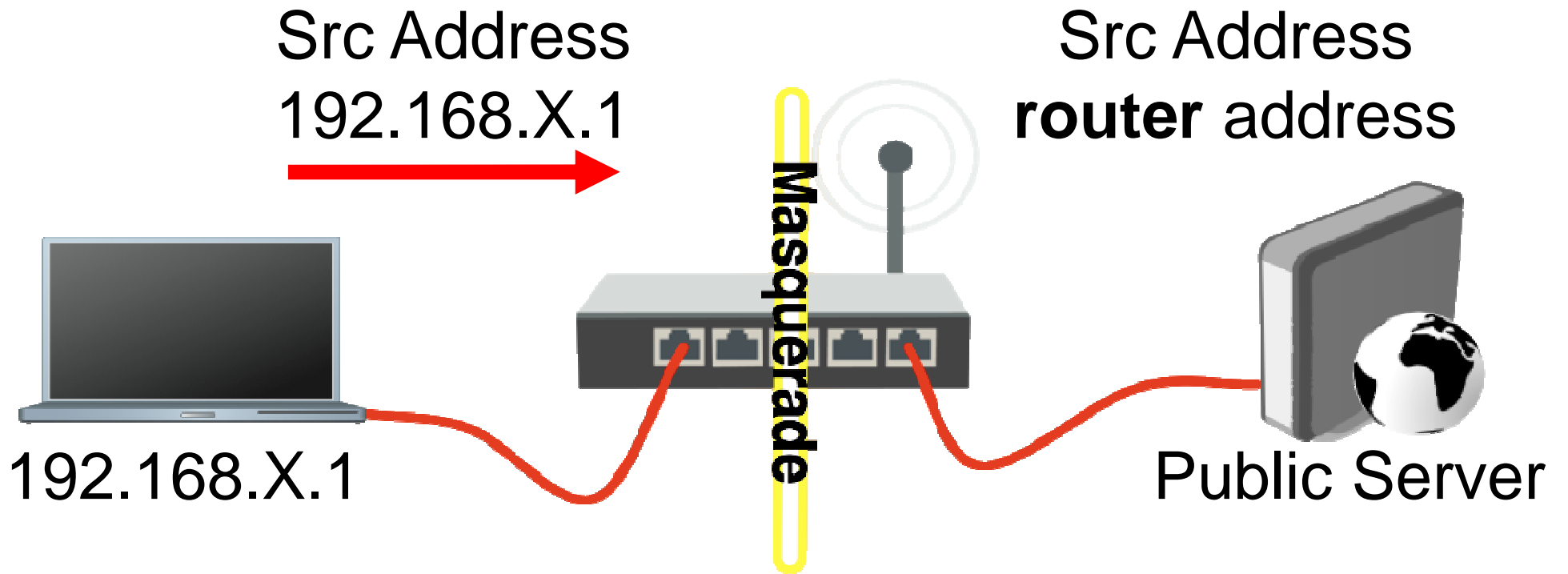
Buttons on the right: OK, Cancel, Apply, Disable, Comment, Copy, Remove, Reset Counters, Reset All Counters.

At the bottom left, the 'disabled' checkbox is checked.

SRC-NAT

- SRC-NAT changes packet's source address
- You can use it to connect private network to the Internet through public IP address
- **Masquerade** is one type of SRC-NAT

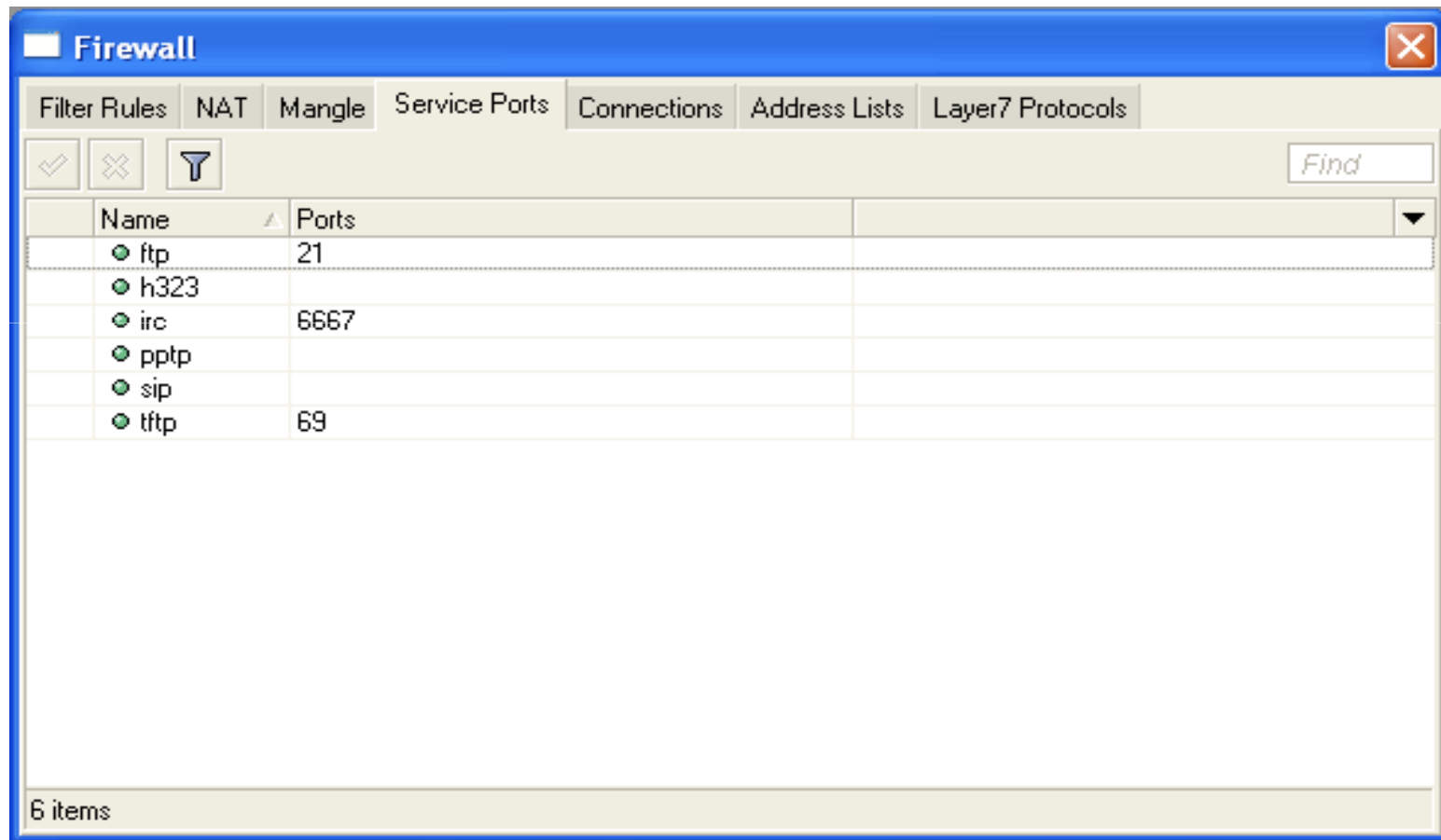
Masquerade



SRC-NAT Limitations

- Connecting to internal servers from outside is not possible (DST-NAT needed)
- Some protocols require NAT helpers to work correctly

NAT Helpers



The screenshot shows the Mikrotik WinBox interface for the Firewall configuration. The 'NAT' tab is selected, and the 'NAT Helpers' section is visible. A table lists several NAT Helper services with their names and associated ports. Each service has a radio button next to its name, indicating it is selected. The table has columns for 'Name' and 'Ports'. A search bar labeled 'Find' is located in the top right corner of the table area. The status bar at the bottom left indicates '6 items'.

Name	Ports
<input checked="" type="radio"/> ftp	21
<input checked="" type="radio"/> h323	
<input checked="" type="radio"/> irc	6667
<input checked="" type="radio"/> pptp	
<input checked="" type="radio"/> sip	
<input checked="" type="radio"/> tftp	69

Firewall Tips

- Add comments to your rules
- Use Connection Tracking or Torch

Connection Tracking

- Connection tracking manages information about all active connections.
- It should be enabled for Filter and NAT

Connection Tracking

The screenshot shows the Mikrotik WinBox Firewall configuration interface. The 'Connections' tab is active, displaying a table of active connections. A 'Connection Tracking' dialog box is overlaid on top, showing various timeout settings for different TCP and UDP states.

	Src. Address	Dst. Address	Proto...	Connecti...	Connecti...	P2P	Timeout	TCP State
U	192.168.1.2:5678	255.255.255.255:5678	17 (u...				00:00:19	
U	192.168.100.200	192.168.100.201	47 (g...				00:01:22	
U	192.168.100.200:5678	255.255.255.255:5678	17 (u...				00:00:19	
U	192.168.100.201	192.168.100.200	47 (g...				00:01:17	
A	192.168.100.251:1043	192.168.100.201:8291	6 (t...					

Connection Tracking dialog box settings:

- Enabled
- TCP Syn Sent Timeout: 00:00:05
- TCP Syn Received Timeout: 00:00:05
- TCP Established Timeout: 1d 00:00:00
- TCP Fin Wait Timeout: 00:00:10
- TCP Close Wait Timeout: 00:00:10
- TCP Last Ack Timeout: 00:00:10
- TCP Time Wait: 00:00:10
- TCP Close: 00:00:10
- UDP Timeout: 00:00:10
- UDP Stream Timeout: 00:03:00
- ICMP Timeout: 00:00:10
- Generic Timeout: 00:10:00
- TCP SynCookie

Torch

The screenshot shows the Torch application window with the following configuration:

- Interface: ether3
- Entry Timeout: 00:00:03 s
- Src. Address: 0.0.0.0/0
- Dst. Address: 0.0.0.0/0
- Collect: Src. Address, Dst. Address, Protocol, Port, VLAN Id
- Filters: Protocol: any, Port: any, VLAN Id: any

The traffic report table is as follows:

Src. Address	Dst. Address	Tx Rate	Rx Rate	Tx Pack...	Rx Pack...
192.168.100.251	192.168.100.201	24.7 kbps	6.7 kbps	8	9
192.168.100.200	192.168.100.201	0 bps	184 bps	0	0

Detailed actual traffic report for interface

Firewall Actions

- Accept
- Drop
- Reject
- Tarpit
- log
- add-src-to-address-list(dst)
- Jump, Return
- Passthrough

NAT Actions

- Accept
- DST-NAT/SRC-NAT
- Redirect
- Masquerade
- Netmap

Summary

Bandwidth Limit

Simple Queue

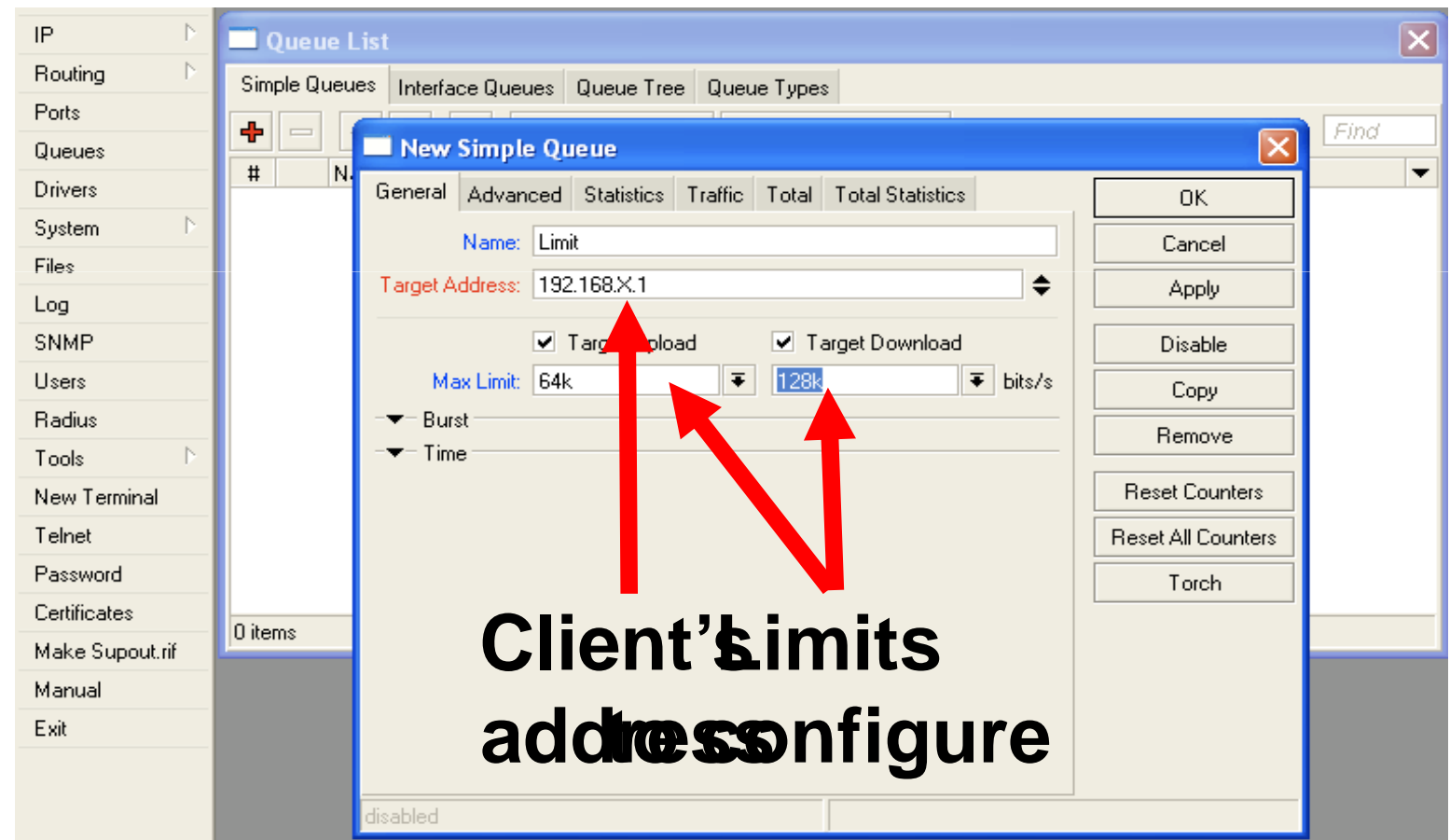
- The easiest way to limit bandwidth:
 - client download
 - client upload
 - client aggregate, download+upload

Simple Queue

- You must use **Target-Address** for Simple Queue
- Rule order is important for queue rules

Simple Queue

- Let's create limitation for your laptop
- 64k Upload, 128k Download



Simple Queue

- Check your limits
- Torch is showing bandwidth rate

Using Torch

- Select local network interface
- See actual bandwidth

Select the Set Interface Defaults

Src. Address	Tx Rate	Rx Rate	Tx Pack...	Rx Pack...
10.5.8.8	917 bps	0 bps	0	0
10.5.8.140	0 bps	204 bps	0	0
10.5.8.51	0 bps	237 bps	0	0
192.168.1.10	0 bps	122 bps	0	0
84.215.125.239	538 bps	1634 bps	2	1

5 items Total Tx: 2.4 kbps Total Rx: 2.2 kbps Total Tx Packet: 2 Total Rx Packet: 1

Specific Server Limit

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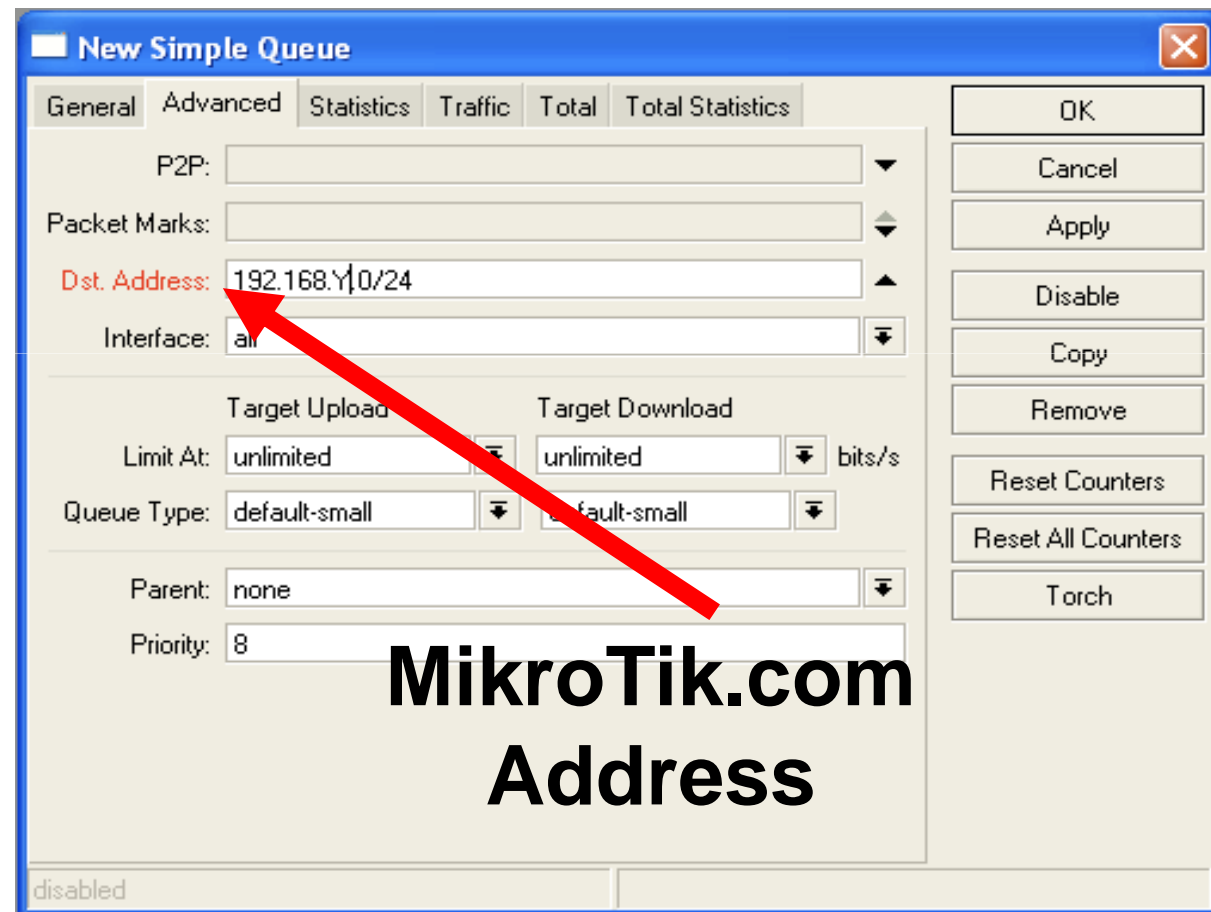
- Let's create bandwidth limit to MikroTik.com
- DST-address is used for this
- Rules order is important

The screenshot shows the 'New Simple Queue' configuration window. The 'General' tab is active. The 'Dst. Address' field is highlighted with a red circle and contains the value '192.168.Y|0/24'. Other fields include 'P2P', 'Packet Marks', 'Interface: all', 'Limit At: unlimited', 'Queue Type: default-small', 'Parent: none', and 'Priority: 8'. The status bar at the bottom indicates 'disabled'.

Specific Server Limit

LAB

- Ping
www.mikrotik.com
- Put MikroTik address to DST-address
- MikroTik address can be used as Target-address too



Specific Server Limit

LAB

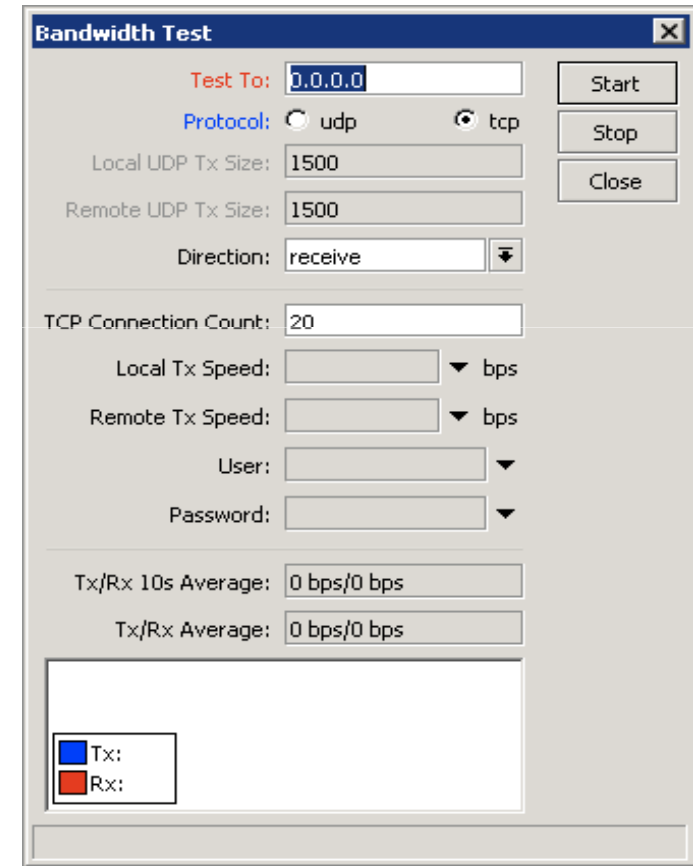
- DST-address is useful to set unlimited access to the local network resources
- Target-address and DST-addresses can be vice versa

Bandwidth Test Utility

- Bandwidth test can be used to monitor throughput to remote device
- Bandwidth test works between two MikroTik routers
- Bandwidth test utility available for Windows
- Bandwidth test is available on MikroTik.com

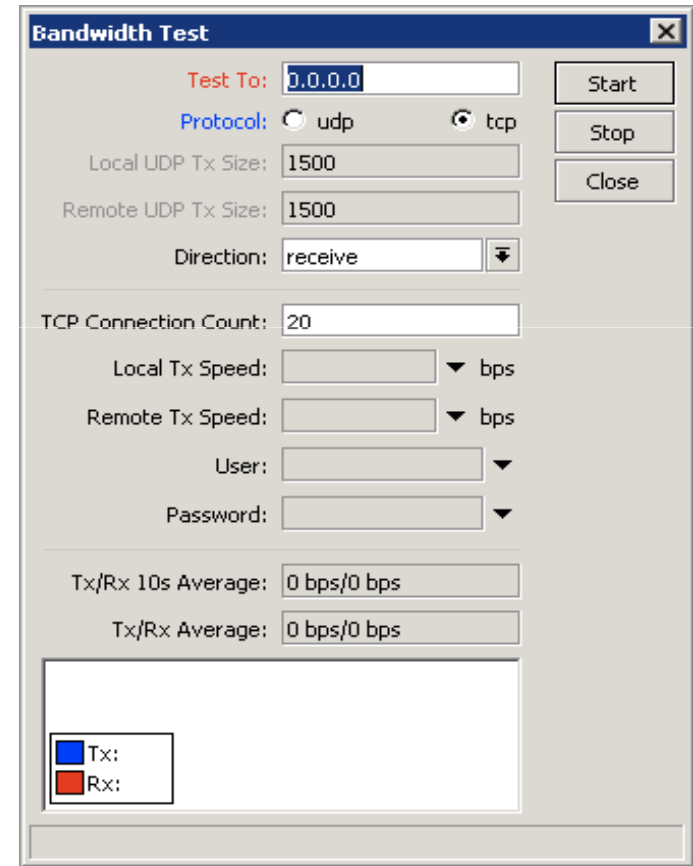
Bandwidth Test on Router

- Set **Test To** as testing address
- Select protocol
- TCP supports multiple connections
- Authentication might be required



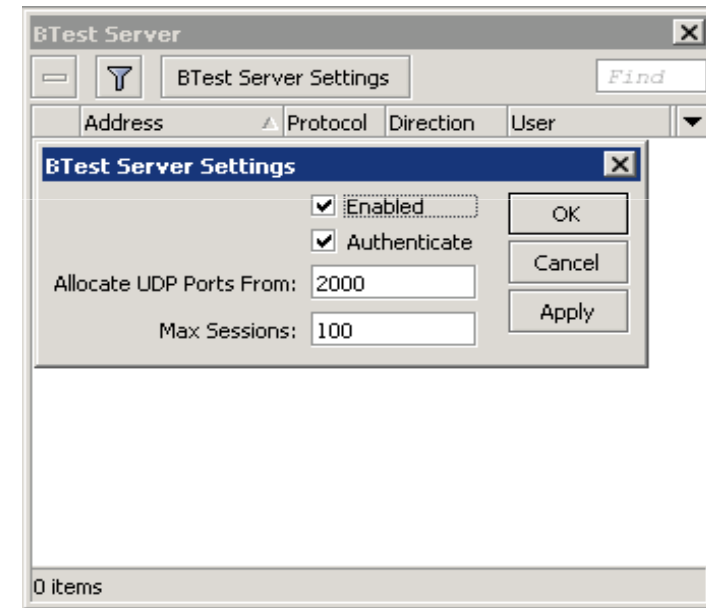
Bandwidth Server

- Set **Test To** as testing address
- Select protocol
- TCP supports multiple connections
- Authentication might be required



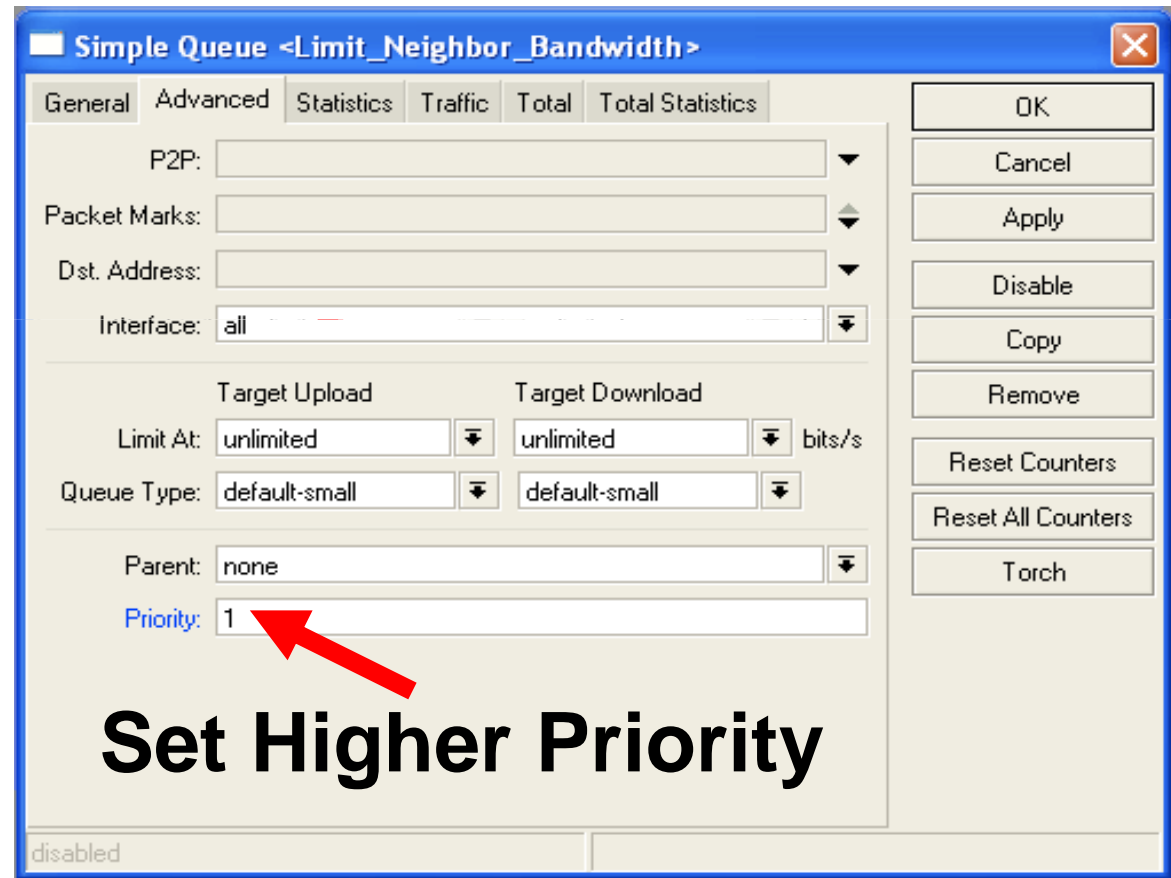
Bandwidth Test

- Server should be enabled
- It is advised to use enabled **Authenticate**



Traffic Priority

- Let's configure higher priority for queues
- Priority 1 is higher than 8
- There should be at least two priority

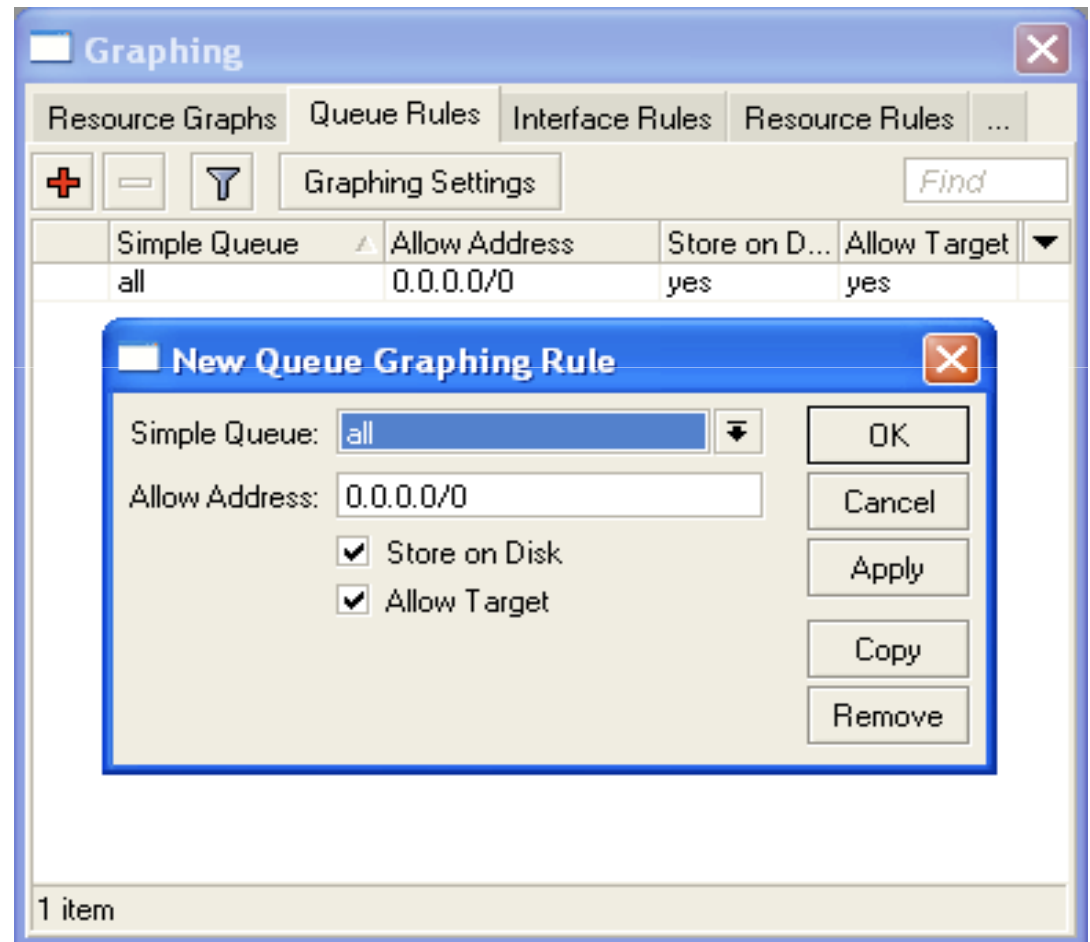


Simple Queue Monitor

- It is possible to get **graph** for each queue simple rule
- Graphs show how much traffic is passed through queue

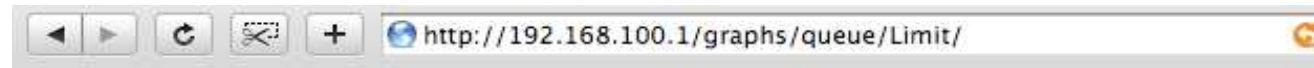
Simple Queue Monitor

Let's enable graphing for Queues



Simple Queue Monitor

- Graphs are available on WWW
- To view graphs http://router_1
- You can give it to your customer



Queue Statistics

Limit

Source-address: 192.168.1.1/32

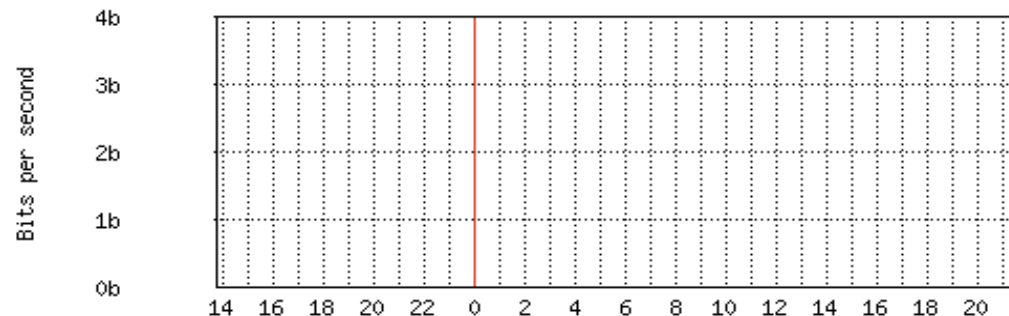
Destination-address: 0.0.0.0/0

Max-limit: *unlimited/unlimited* (Total: *unlimited*)

Limit-at: *unlimited/unlimited* (Total: *unlimited*)

Last update: Thu Jan 1 21:45:44 1970

"Daily" Graph (5 Minute Average)



Max In: 0 b Average In: 0 b Current In: 0 b
Max Out: 0 b Average Out: 0 b Current Out: 0 b

Advanced Queing

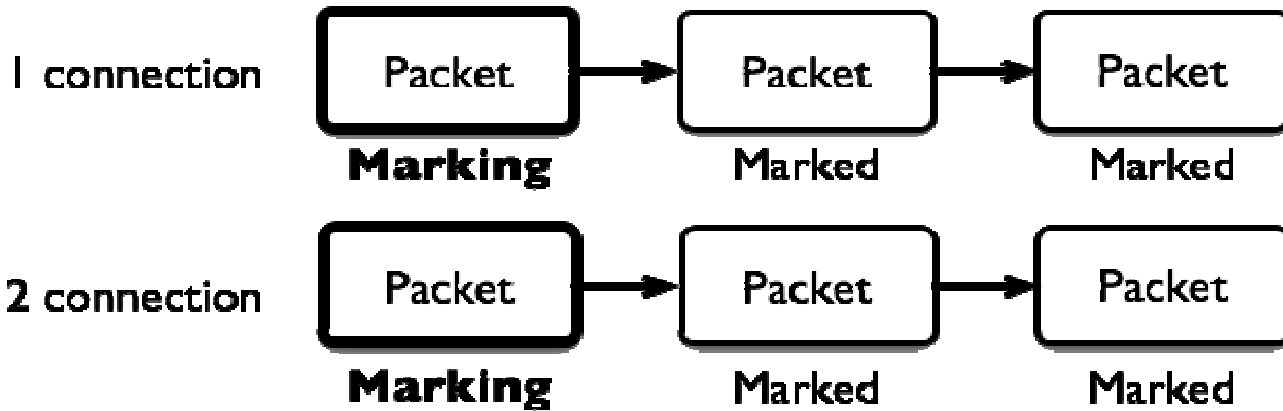
Mangle

- Mangle is used to mark packets
- Separate different type of traffic
- Marks are active within the router
- Used for queue to set different limitation
- Mangle do not change packet structure (except DSCP, TTL specific actions)

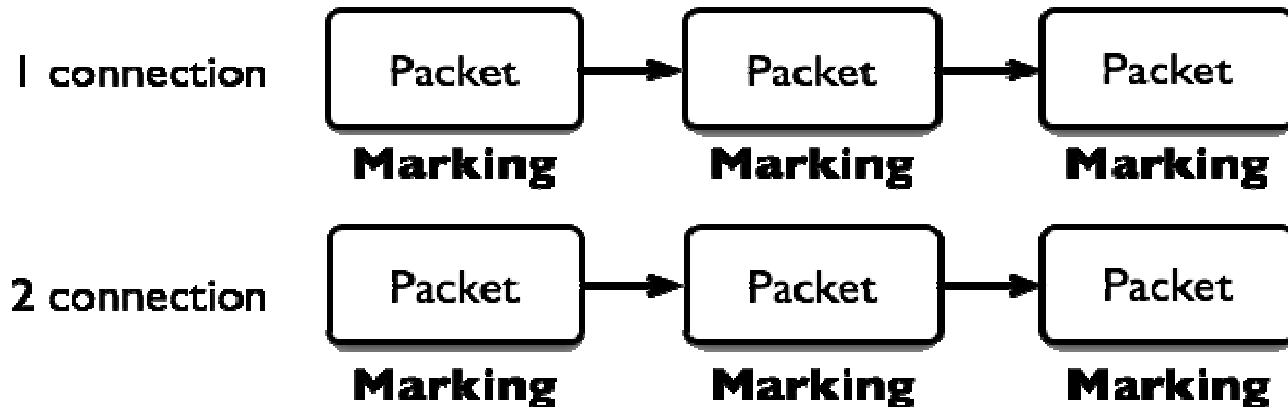
Manage

Actions

Mark-Connection



Mark-Packet



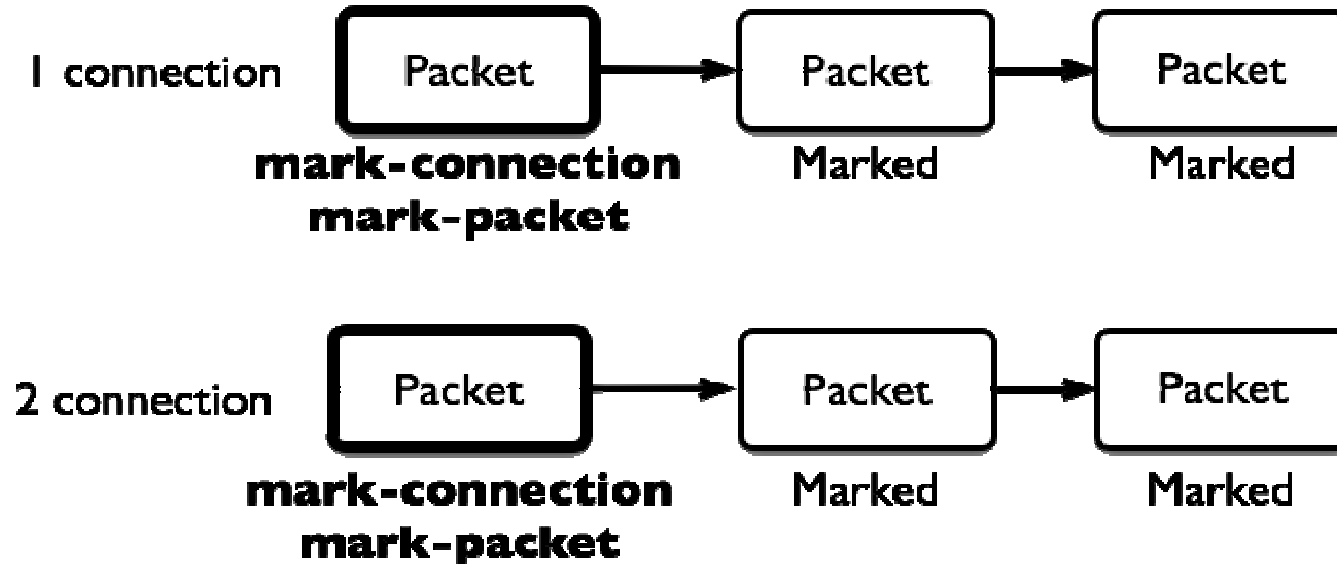
Manage Actions

- **Mark-connection** uses connection tracking
- Information about new connection added to connection tracking table
- Mark-packet works with packet directly
- Router follows each packet to apply **mark-packet**

Optimal Mangle

- Queues have packet-mark option only

Combine Mark-Connection and Mark-Packet



Optimal Mangle

- Mark new connection with **mark-connection**
- Add **mark-packet** for every **mark-connection**

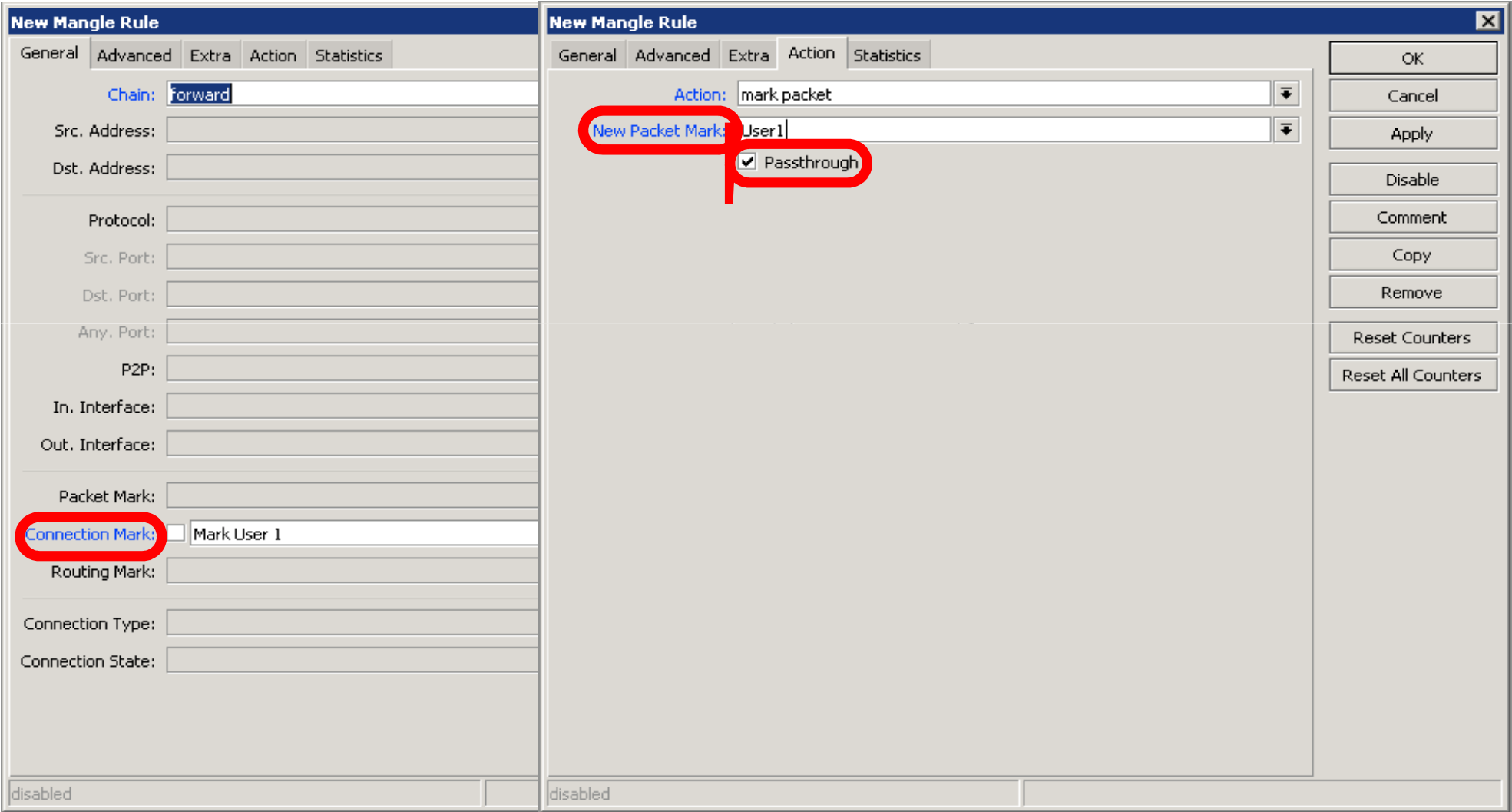
Mangle Example

- Imagine you have second client on the router network with 192.168.X.55 IP address
- Let's create two different marks (**Gold**, **Silver**), one for your computer and second for 192.168.X.55

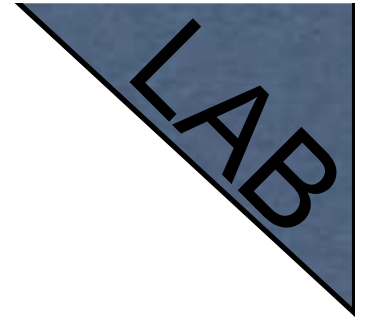
Mark Connection

The image displays two screenshots of the 'New Mangle Rule' configuration window. The left screenshot shows the 'General' tab with the following fields: Chain: forward, Src. Address: 192.168.X.1, Dst. Address: (empty), Protocol: (empty), Src. Port: (empty), Dst. Port: (empty), Any. Port: (empty), P2P: (empty), In. Interface: (empty), Out. Interface: (empty), Packet Mark: (empty), Connection Mark: (empty), Routing Mark: (empty), Connection Type: (empty), and Connection State: (empty). The right screenshot shows the 'Action' tab with the following fields: Action: mark connection, New Connection Mark: Mark User 1 (circled in red), and Passthrough: checked. A vertical column of buttons is located on the right side of the right screenshot, including OK, Cancel, Apply, Disable, Comment, Copy, Remove, Reset Counters, and Reset All Counters.

Mark Packet



Mangle Example



- Add Marks for second user too
- There should be 4 mangle rules for two groups

Advanced Queuing

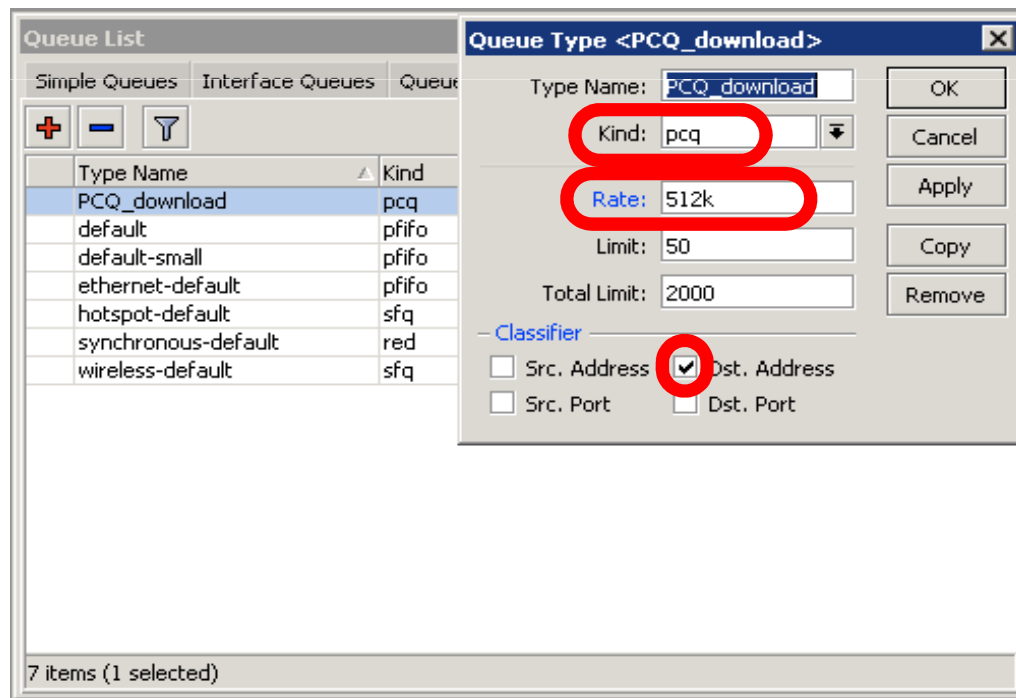
- Replace hundreds of queues with just few
- Set the same limit to any user
- Equalize available bandwidth between users

PCQ

- PCQ is advanced Queue type
- PCQ uses classifier to divide traffic (from client point of view; src-address is upload, dst-address is download)

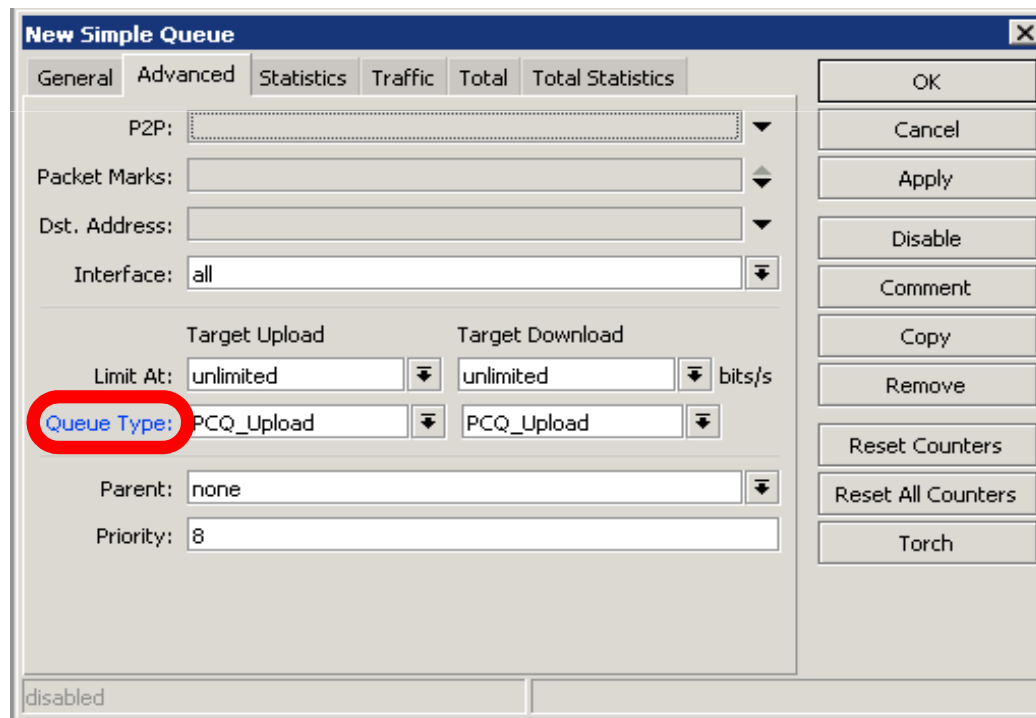
PCQ, one limit to all

- PCQ allows to set one limit to all users with one queue



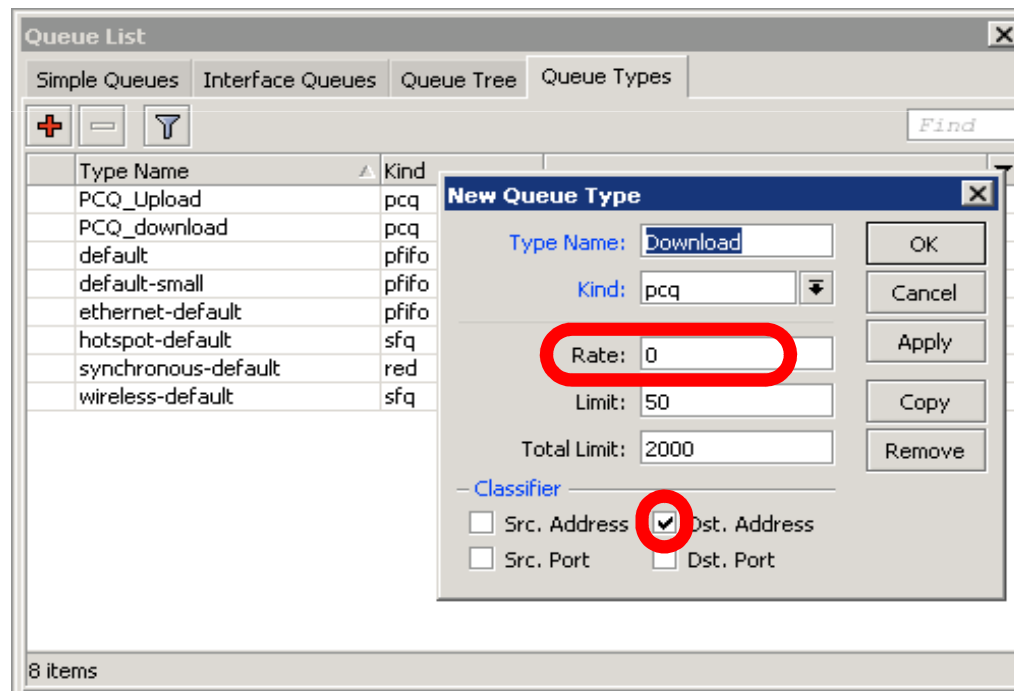
One limit to all

- Multiple queue rules are changed by one



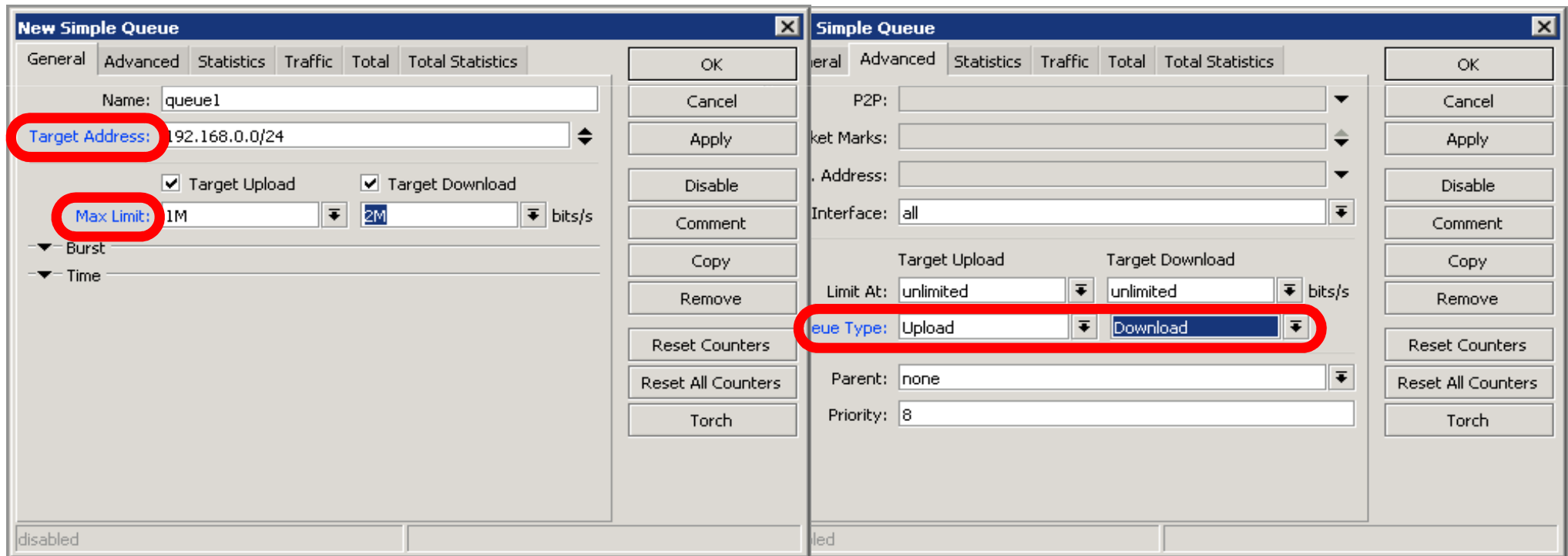
PCQ, equalize bandwidth

- Equally share bandwidth between customers



Equalize bandwidth

- 1M upload/2M download is shared between users



PCQ Lab

- Teacher is going to make PCQ lab on the router
- Two PCQ scenarios are going to be used with mangle

Summary

Wireless

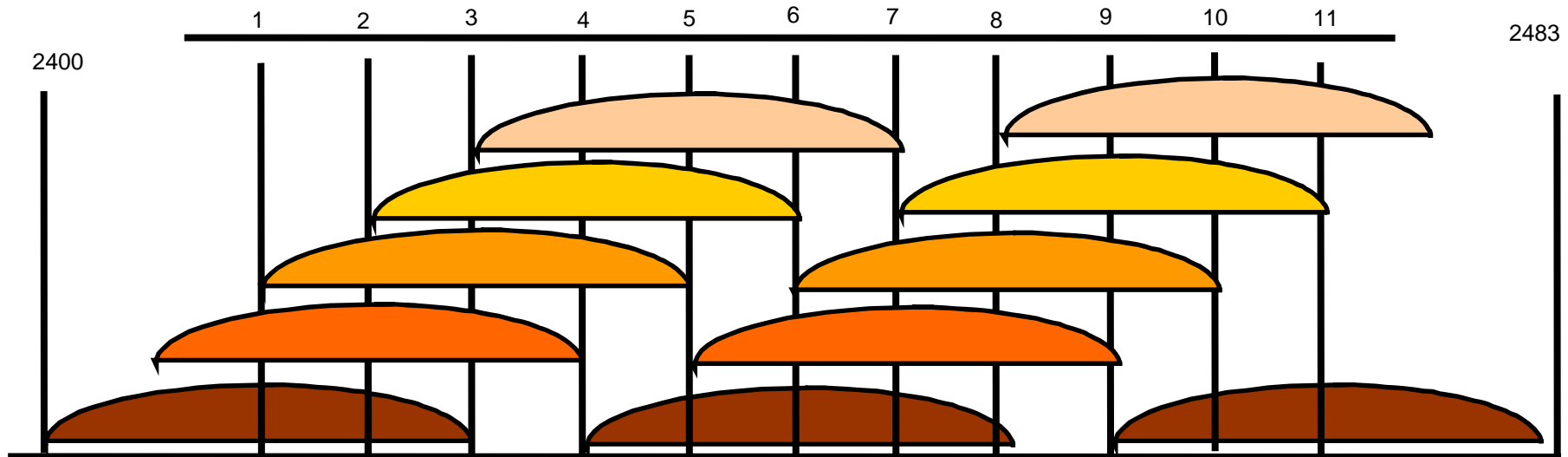
What is Wireless

- RouterOS supports various radio modules that allow communication over the air (2.4GHz and 5GHz)
- MikroTik RouterOS provides a complete support for IEEE 802.11a, 802.11b and 802.11g wireless networking standards

Wireless Standards

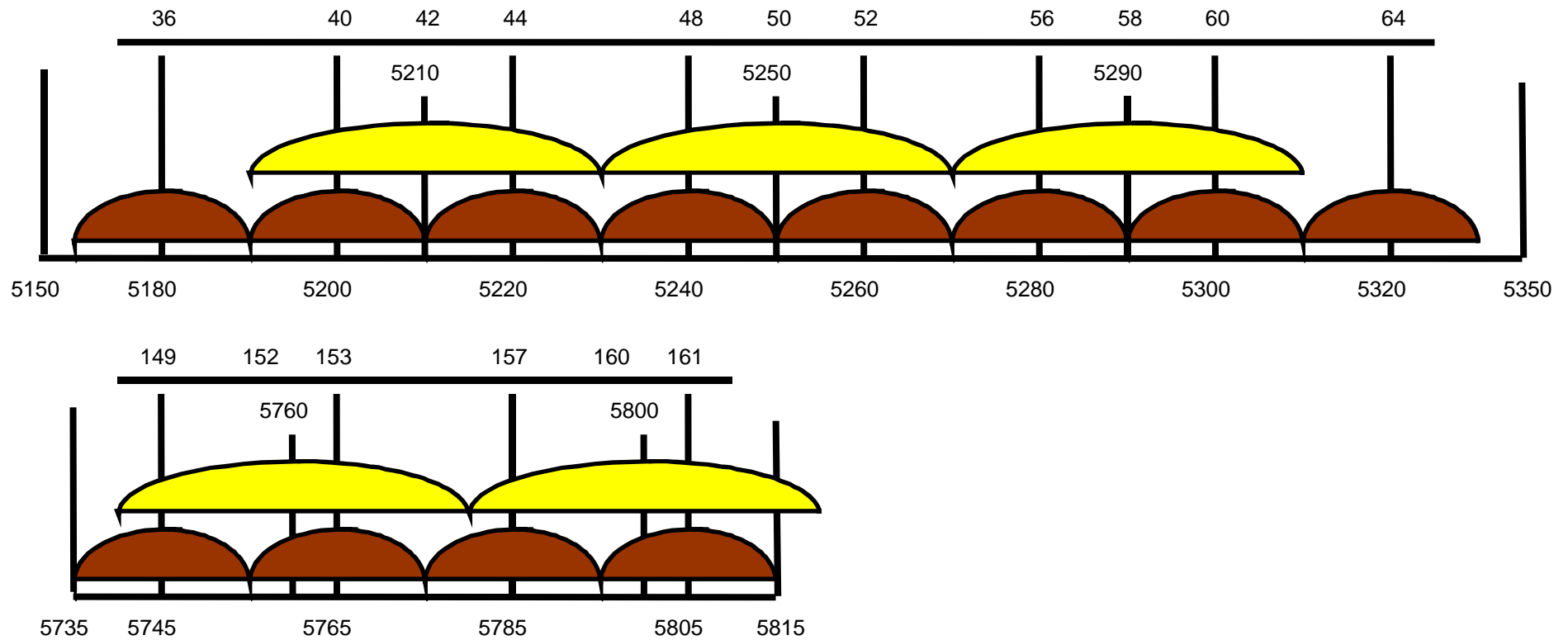
- IEEE 802.11b - 2.4GHz frequencies, 11Mbps
- IEEE 802.11g - 2.4GHz frequencies, 54Mbps
- IEEE 802.11a - 5GHz frequencies, 54Mbps
- IEEE 802.11n - draft, 2.4GHz - 5GHz

802.11 b/g Channels



- (11) 22 MHz wide channels (US)
- 3 non-overlapping channels
- 3 Access Points can occupy same area without interfering

802.11a Channels



- (12) 20 MHz wide channels
- (5) 40MHz wide turbo channels

Supported Bands

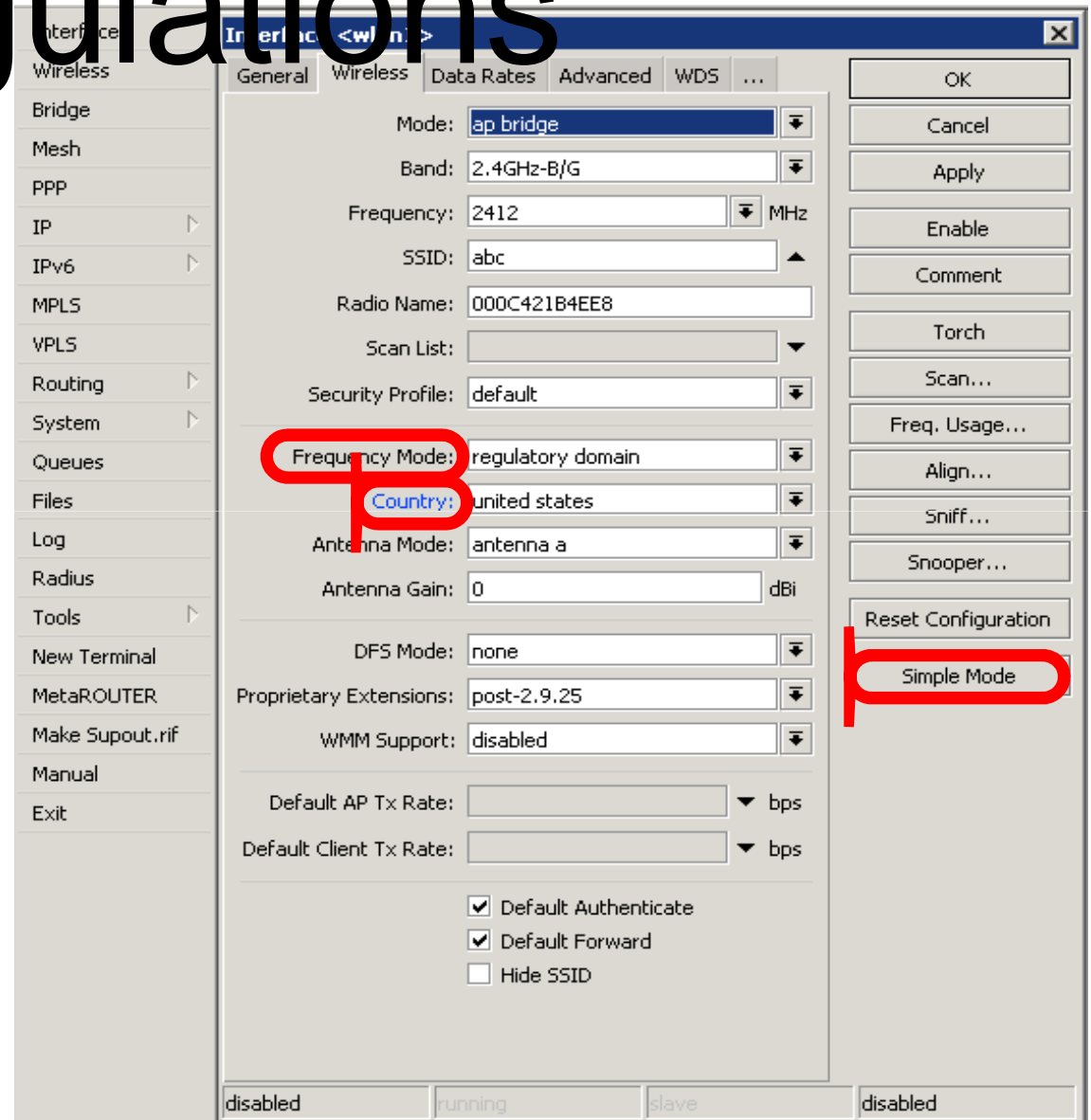
All 5GHz (802.11a) and 2.4GHz (802.11b/g),
including small channels

Supported Frequencies

- Depending on your country regulations wireless card might support
 - 2.4GHz: 2312 - 2499 MHz
 - 5GHz: 4920 - 6100 MHz

Apply Country Regulations

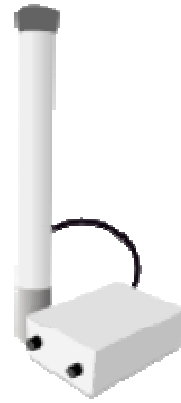
Set wireless interface to apply your country regulations



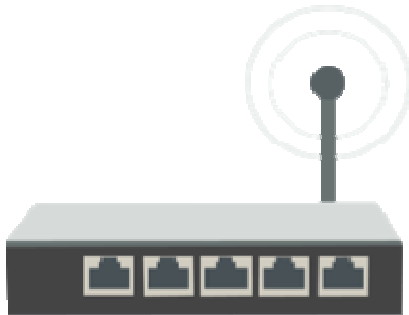
RADIO Name

- We will use RADIO Name for the same purposes as router identity
- Set RADIO Name as **Number+Your Name**

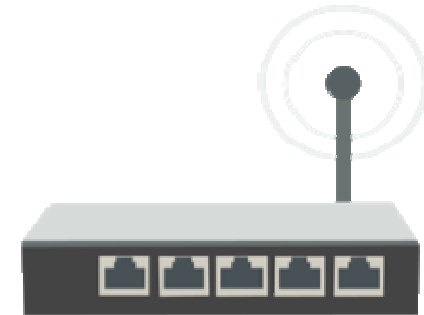
Wireless Network



Wireless
Access Point

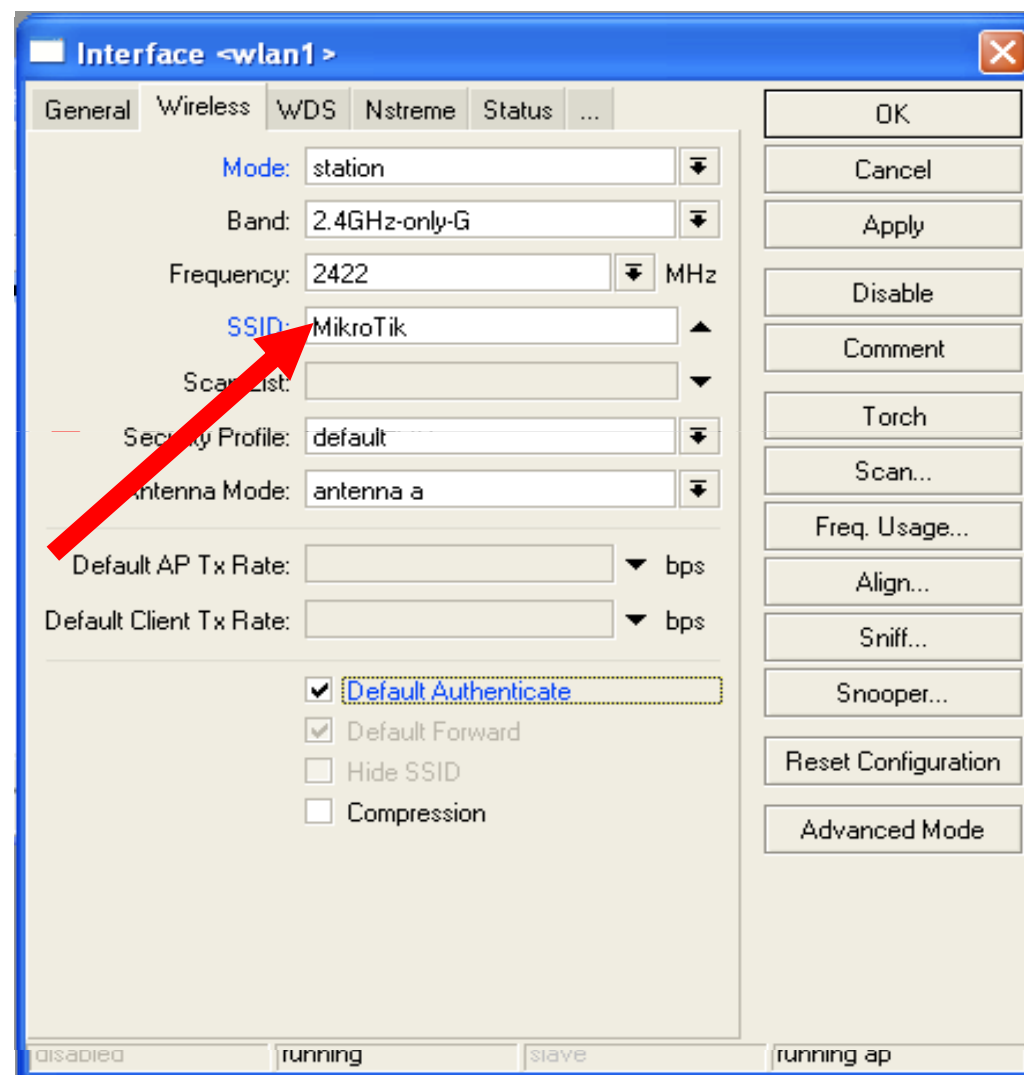


Wireless
Stations



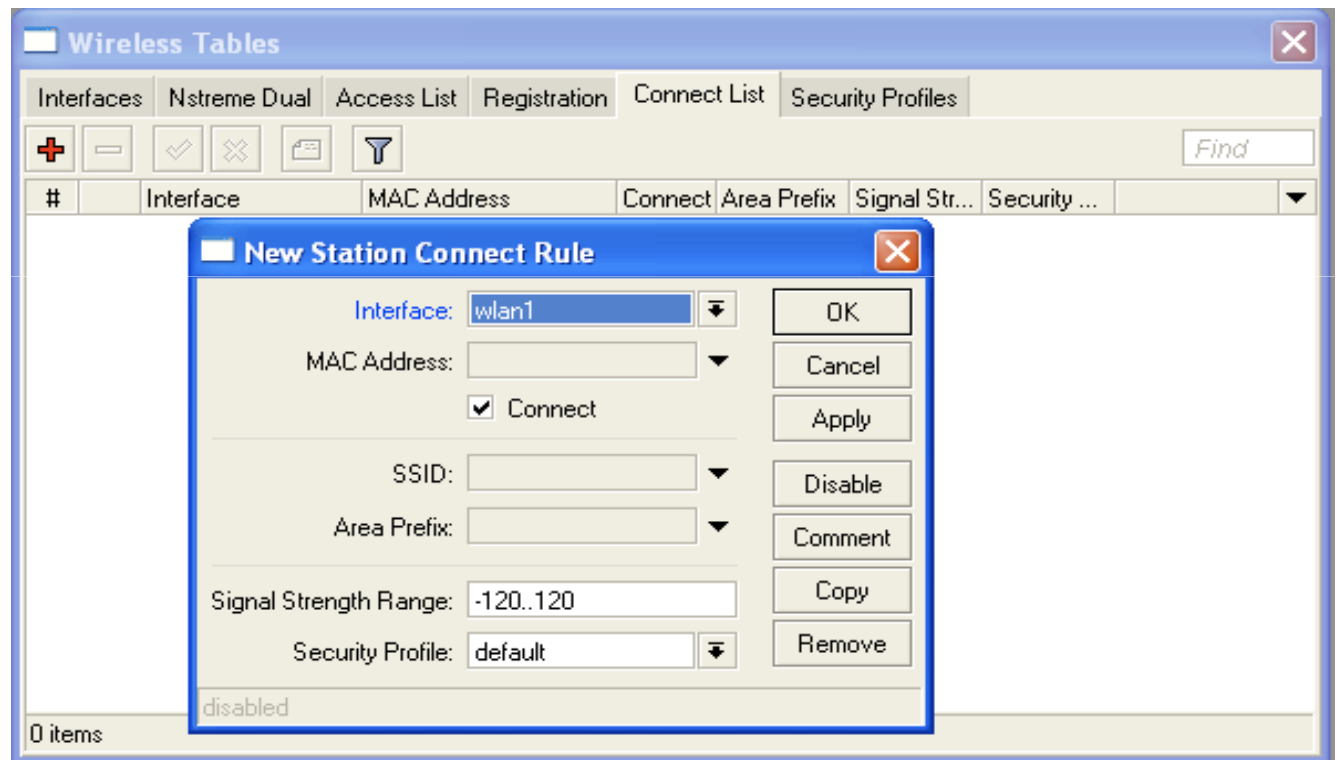
Station Configuration

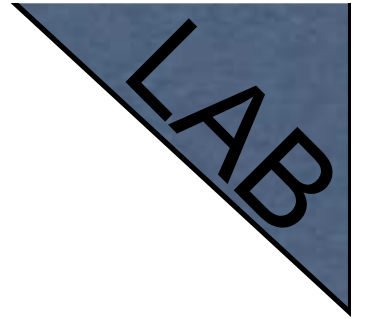
- Set Interface **mode=station**
- Select **band**
- Set **SSID**, Wireless Network Identity
- Frequency is **not important** for client, use scan-list



Connect List

- Set of rules used by station to select access-point



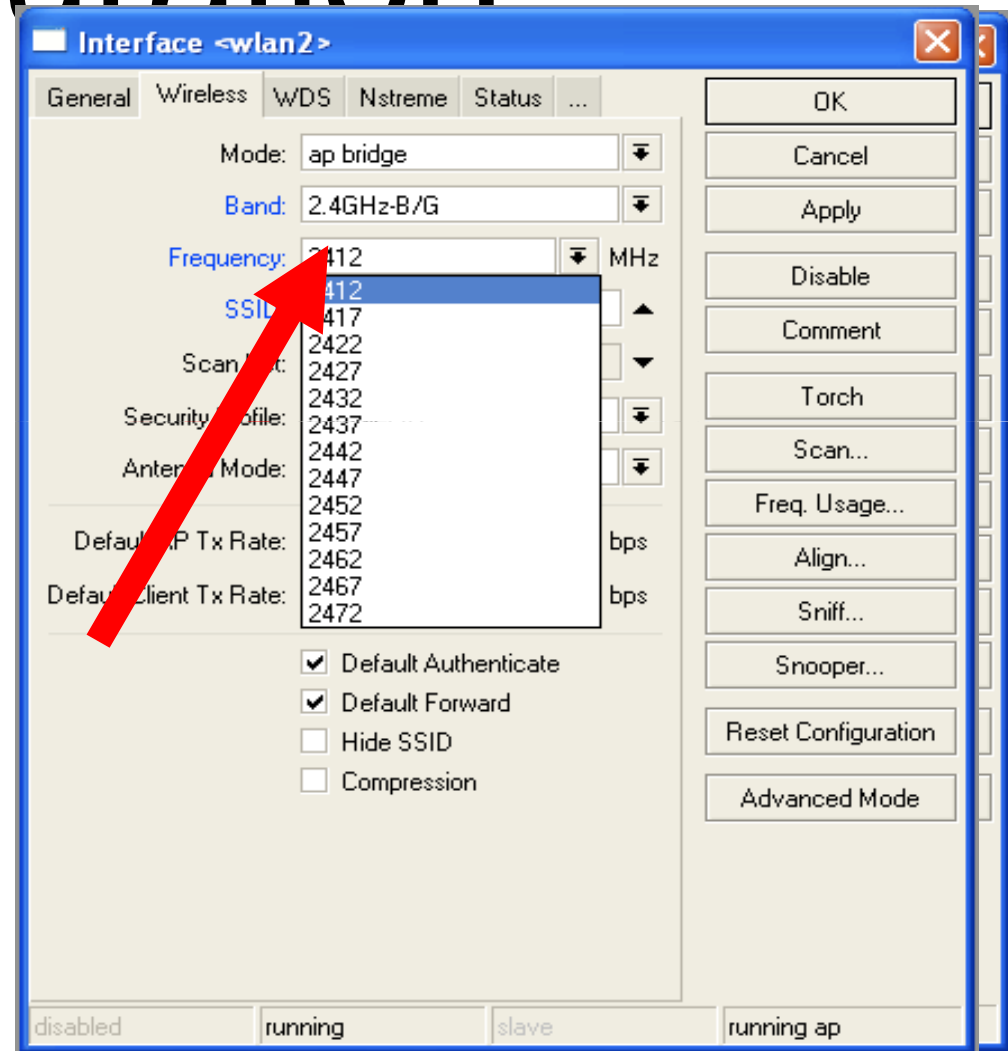


Connect List Lab

- Currently your router is connected to class access-point
- Let's make rule to disallow connection to class access-point
- Use connect-list matchers

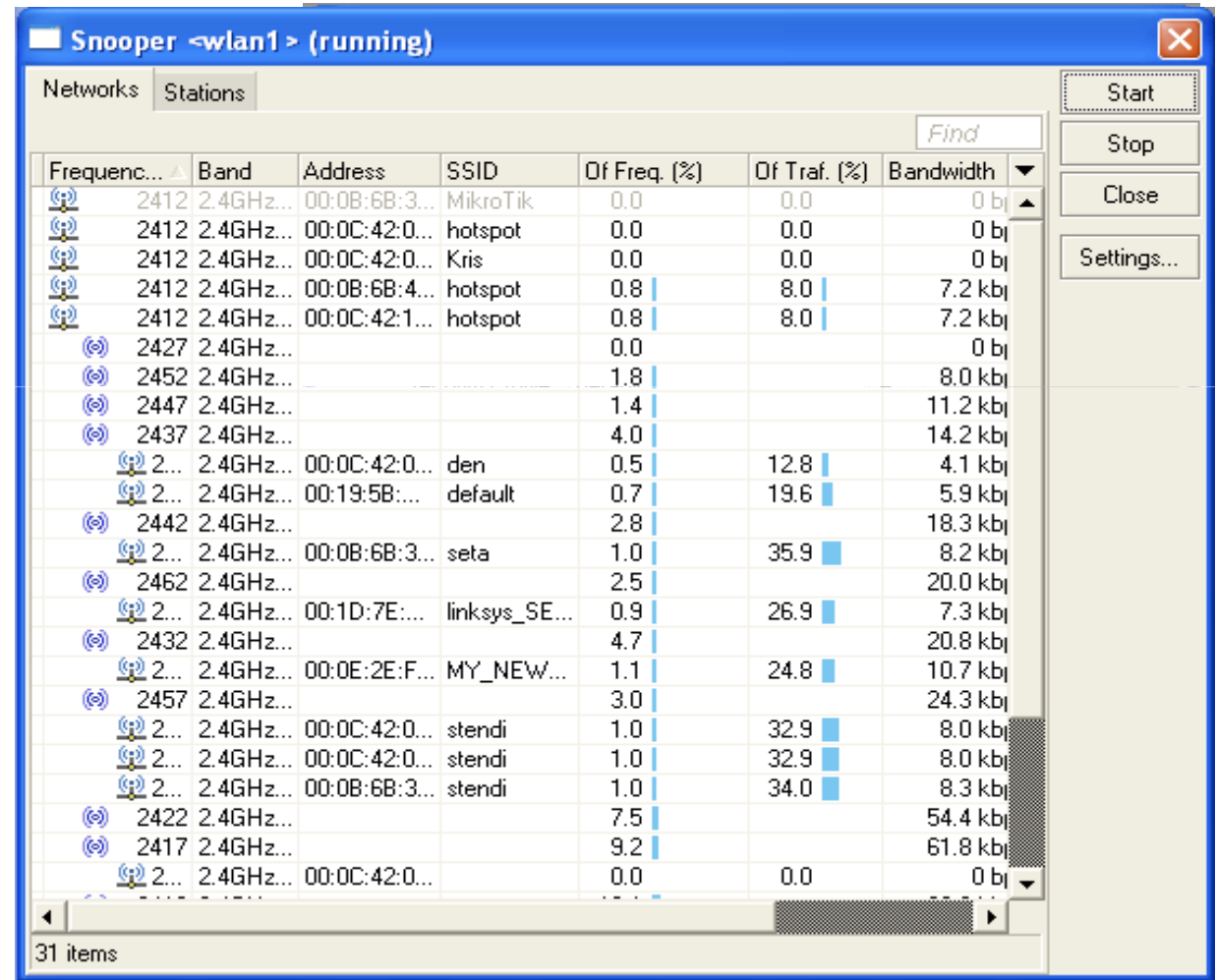
Access Point Configuration

- Set Interface **mode=ap-bridge**
- Select **band**
- Set **SSID**, Wireless Network Identity
- Set **Frequency**



Snooper wireless monitor

- Use **Snooper** to get total view of the wireless networks on used band
- Wireless interface is **disconnected** at this moment

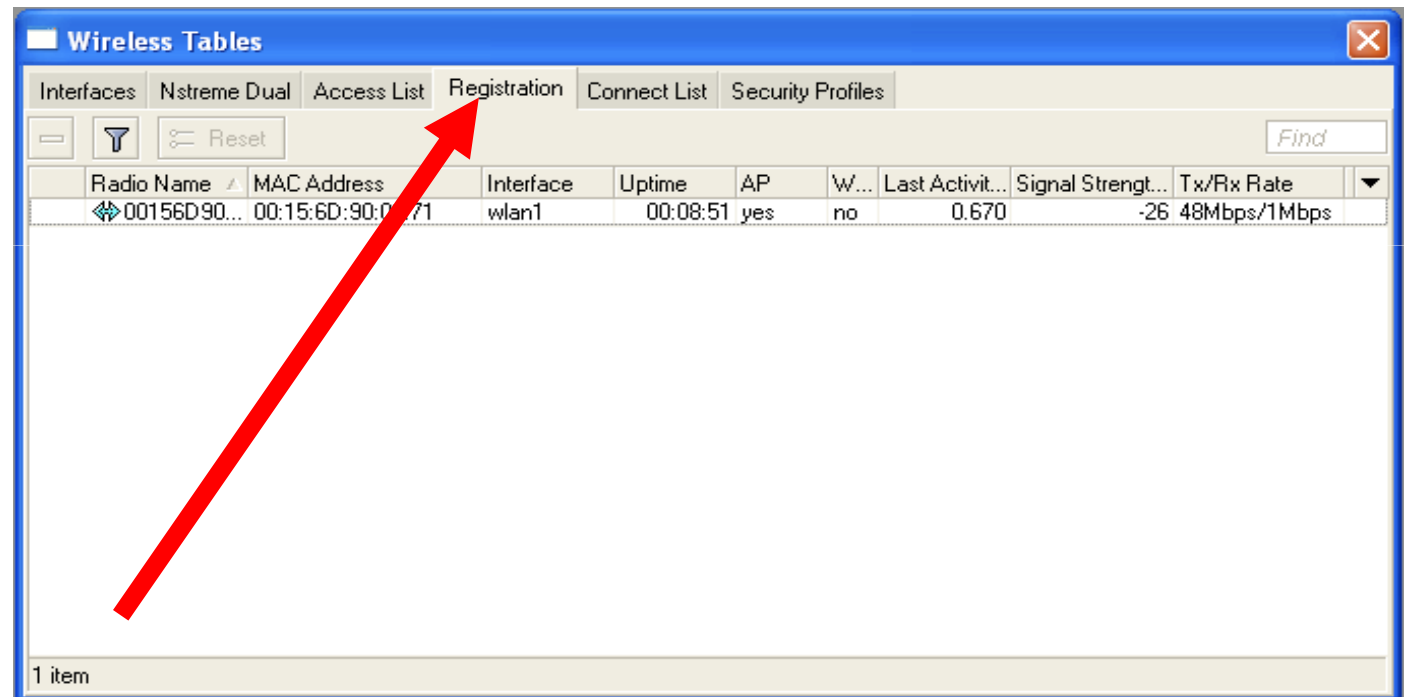


The screenshot shows the Snooper wireless monitor application window. The window title is "Snooper <wlan1> (running)". It has two tabs: "Networks" and "Stations". The "Networks" tab is active, displaying a table of detected wireless networks. The table has columns for Frequency, Band, Address, SSID, Of Freq. (%), Of Traf. (%), and Bandwidth. The table shows 31 items, with the first few rows visible. The "Of Traf. (%)" column has a blue bar chart indicator for each row. The "Bandwidth" column has a dropdown arrow. On the right side of the window, there are buttons for "Start", "Stop", "Close", and "Settings...".

Frequenc...	Band	Address	SSID	Of Freq. (%)	Of Traf. (%)	Bandwidth
2412	2.4GHz...	00:0B:6B:3...	MikroTik	0.0	0.0	0 b/s
2412	2.4GHz...	00:0C:42:0...	hotspot	0.0	0.0	0 b/s
2412	2.4GHz...	00:0C:42:0...	Kris	0.0	0.0	0 b/s
2412	2.4GHz...	00:0B:6B:4...	hotspot	0.8	8.0	7.2 kb/s
2412	2.4GHz...	00:0C:42:1...	hotspot	0.8	8.0	7.2 kb/s
2427	2.4GHz...			0.0		0 b/s
2452	2.4GHz...			1.8		8.0 kb/s
2447	2.4GHz...			1.4		11.2 kb/s
2437	2.4GHz...			4.0		14.2 kb/s
2...	2.4GHz...	00:0C:42:0...	den	0.5	12.8	4.1 kb/s
2...	2.4GHz...	00:19:5B:...	default	0.7	19.6	5.9 kb/s
2442	2.4GHz...			2.8		18.3 kb/s
2...	2.4GHz...	00:0B:6B:3...	seta	1.0	35.9	8.2 kb/s
2462	2.4GHz...			2.5		20.0 kb/s
2...	2.4GHz...	00:1D:7E:...	linksys_SE...	0.9	26.9	7.3 kb/s
2432	2.4GHz...			4.7		20.8 kb/s
2...	2.4GHz...	00:0E:2E:F...	MY_NEW...	1.1	24.8	10.7 kb/s
2457	2.4GHz...			3.0		24.3 kb/s
2...	2.4GHz...	00:0C:42:0...	stendi	1.0	32.9	8.0 kb/s
2...	2.4GHz...	00:0C:42:0...	stendi	1.0	32.9	8.0 kb/s
2...	2.4GHz...	00:0B:6B:3...	stendi	1.0	34.0	8.3 kb/s
2422	2.4GHz...			7.5		54.4 kb/s
2417	2.4GHz...			9.2		61.8 kb/s
2...	2.4GHz...	00:0C:42:0...		0.0	0.0	0 b/s

Registration Table

- View all connected wireless interfaces



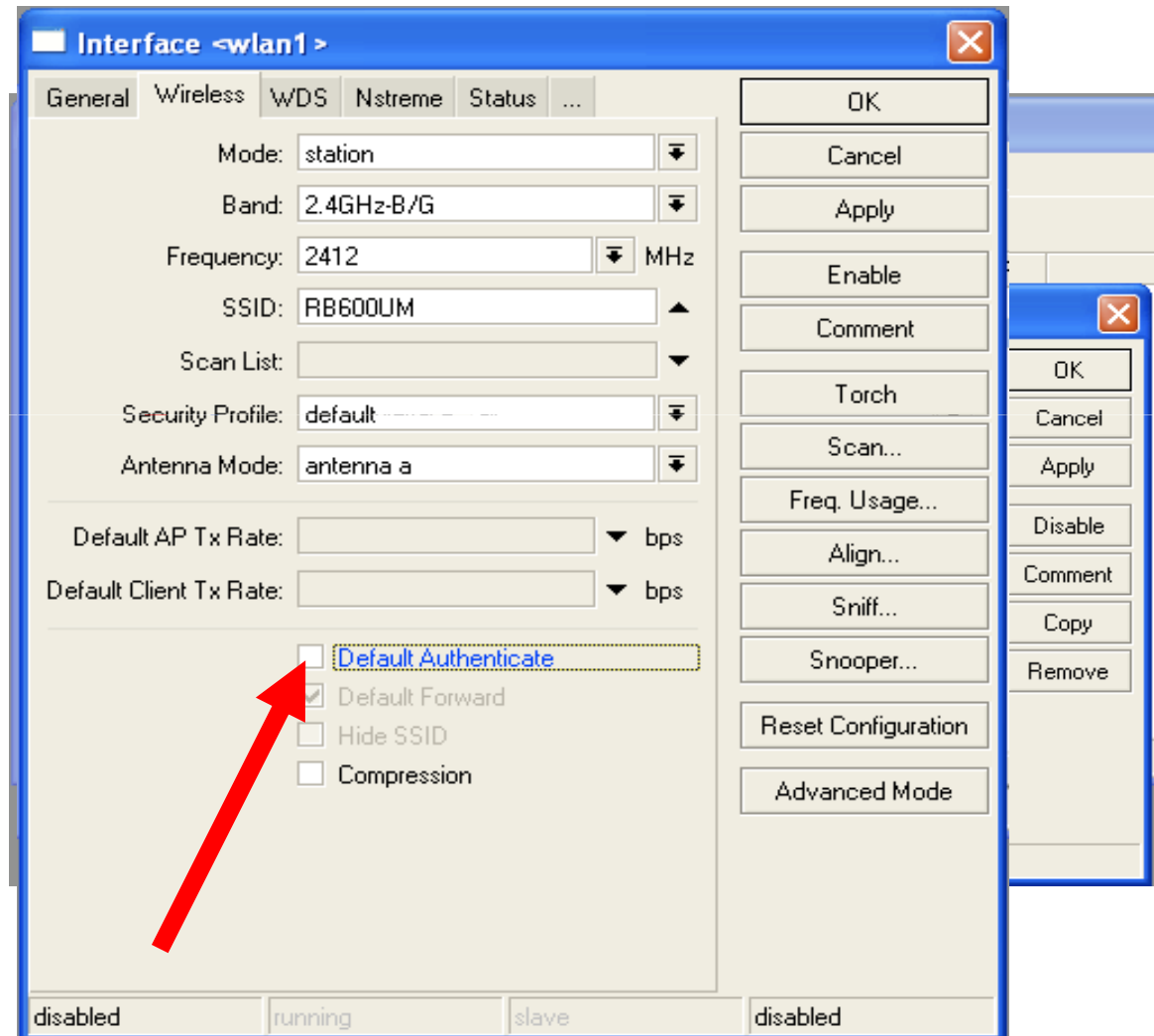
The screenshot shows a window titled "Wireless Tables" with several tabs: "Interfaces", "Nstreme Dual", "Access List", "Registration", "Connect List", and "Security Profiles". The "Registration" tab is selected. Below the tabs is a search bar with a "Find" button and a "Reset" button. The main area contains a table with the following data:

Radio Name	MAC Address	Interface	Uptime	AP	W...	Last Activit...	Signal Strengt...	Tx/Rx Rate
00156D90...	00:15:6D:90:0...71	wlan1	00:08:51	yes	no	0.670	-26	48Mbps/1Mbps

At the bottom left of the window, it says "1 item".

Security on Access Point

- **Access-list** is used to set **MAC-address** security
- Disable **Default-Authentication** to use only **Access-list**



Default Authentication

- **Yes**, Access-List rules are checked, client is able to connect, if there is no deny rule
- **No**, only Access-List rule are checked

Access-List Lab

- Since you have mode=station configured we are going to make lab on teacher's router
- Disable connection for specific client
- Allow connection only for specific clients

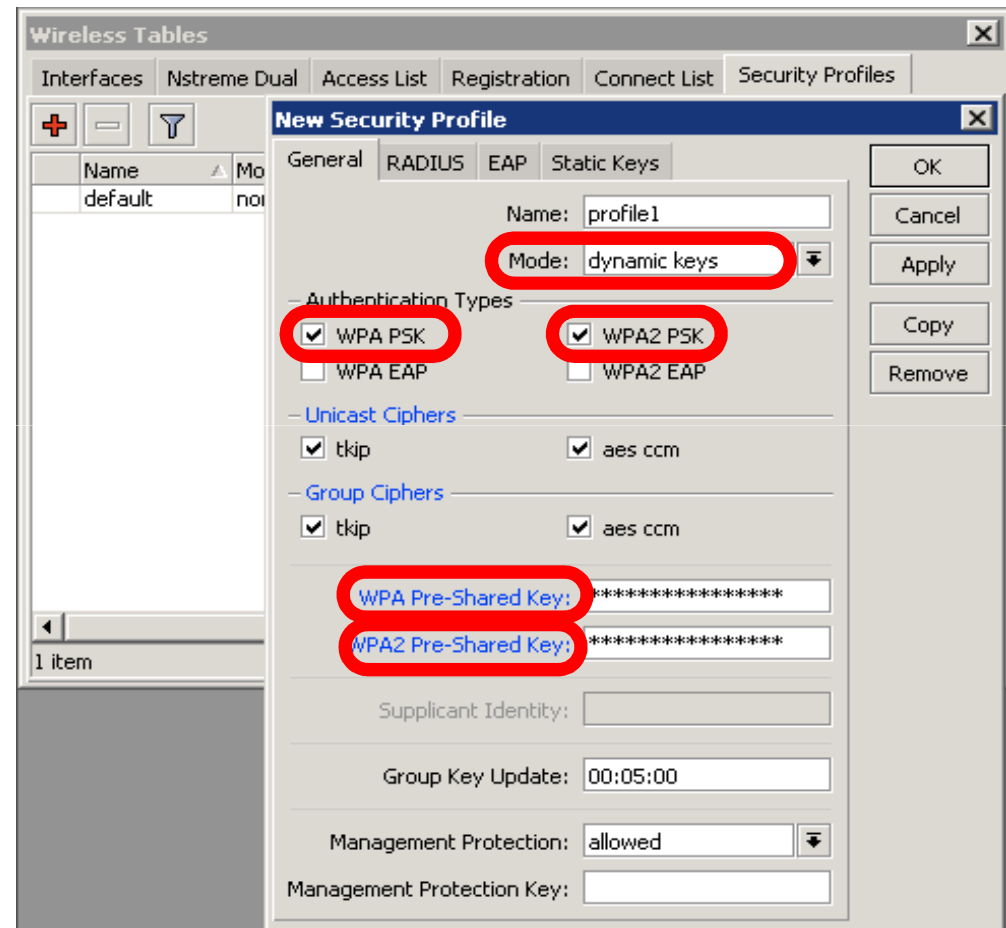
Security

- Let's enable encryption on wireless network
- You must use WPA or WPA2 encryption protocols
- All devices on the network should have the same security options

Security

LAB

- Let's create WPA **encryption** for our wireless network
- WPA Pre-Shared Key is **mikrotiktraining**



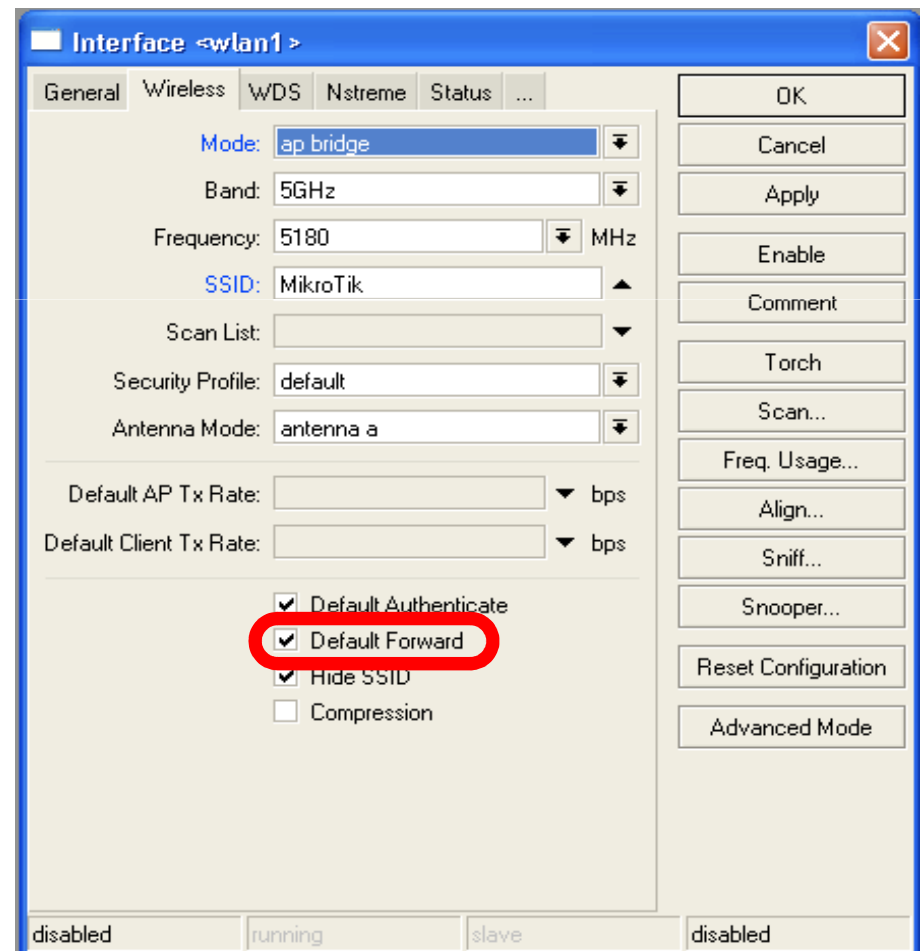
Configuration Tip

- To view hidden Pre-Shared Key, click on Hide Passwords
- It is possible to view other hidden information, except router password



Drop Connections between clients

Default-Forwarding used
to disable
communications between
clients connected to the
same access-point



Default Forwarding

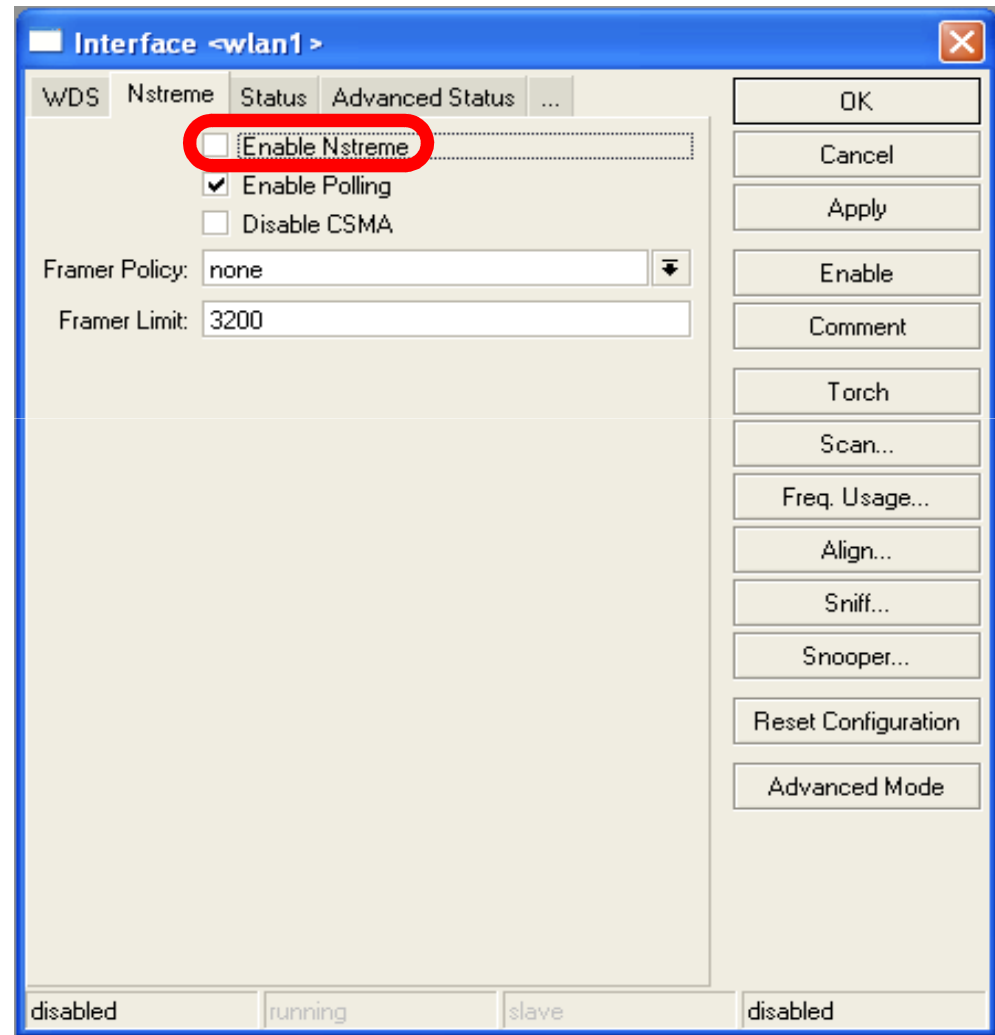
- Access-List rules have higher priority
- Check your access-list if connection between client is working

Nstreme

- MikroTik proprietary wireless protocol
- Improves wireless links, especially long-range links
- To use it on your network, enable protocol **on all** wireless devices of this network

Nstreme Lab

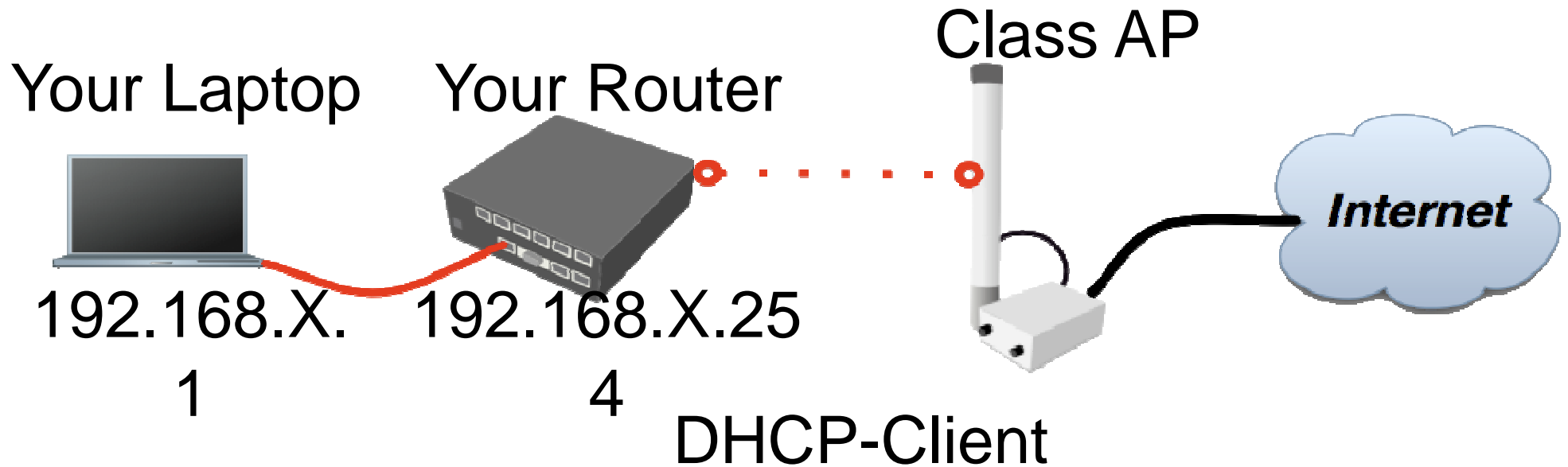
- Enable Nstreme on your router
- Check the connection status
- **Nstreme** should be enabled on **both** routers



Summary

Bridging

Bridge Wireless Network



Let's get back to our configuration

Bridge

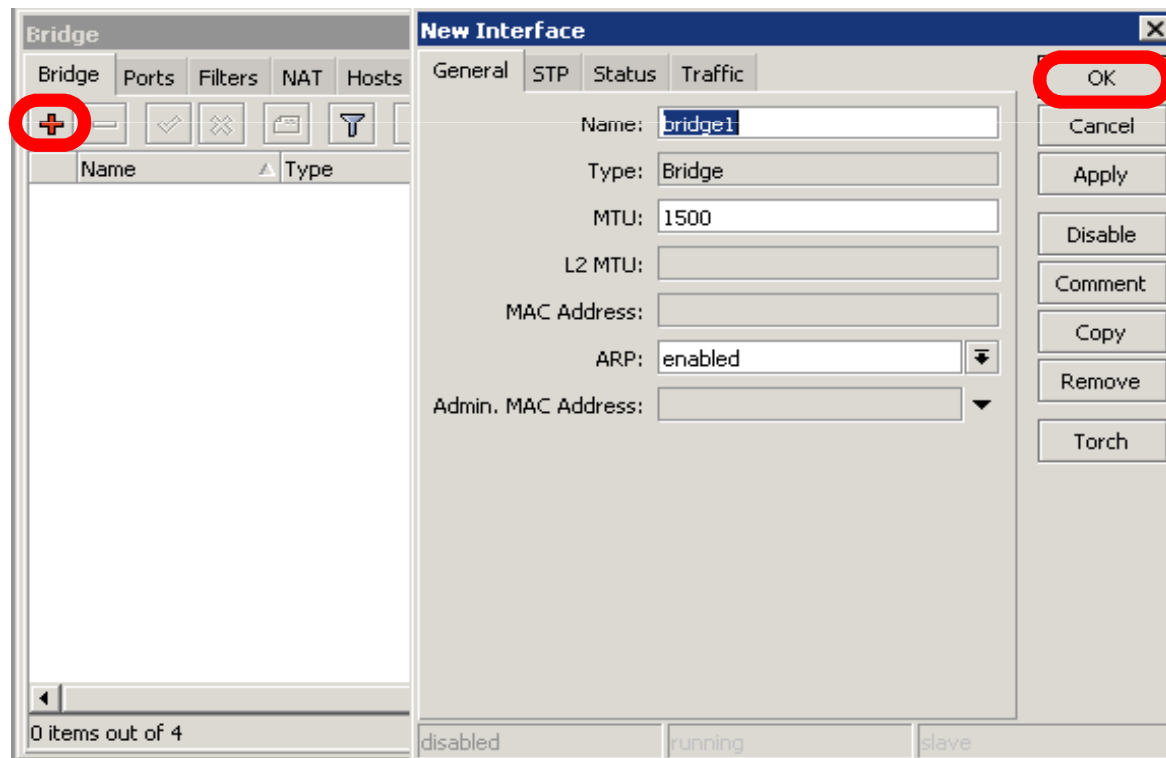
- We are going to bridge local Ethernet interface with Internet wireless interface
- Bridge unites different physical interfaces into one logical interface
- All your laptops will be in the same network

Bridge

- To bridge you need to create bridge interface
- Add interfaces to bridge ports

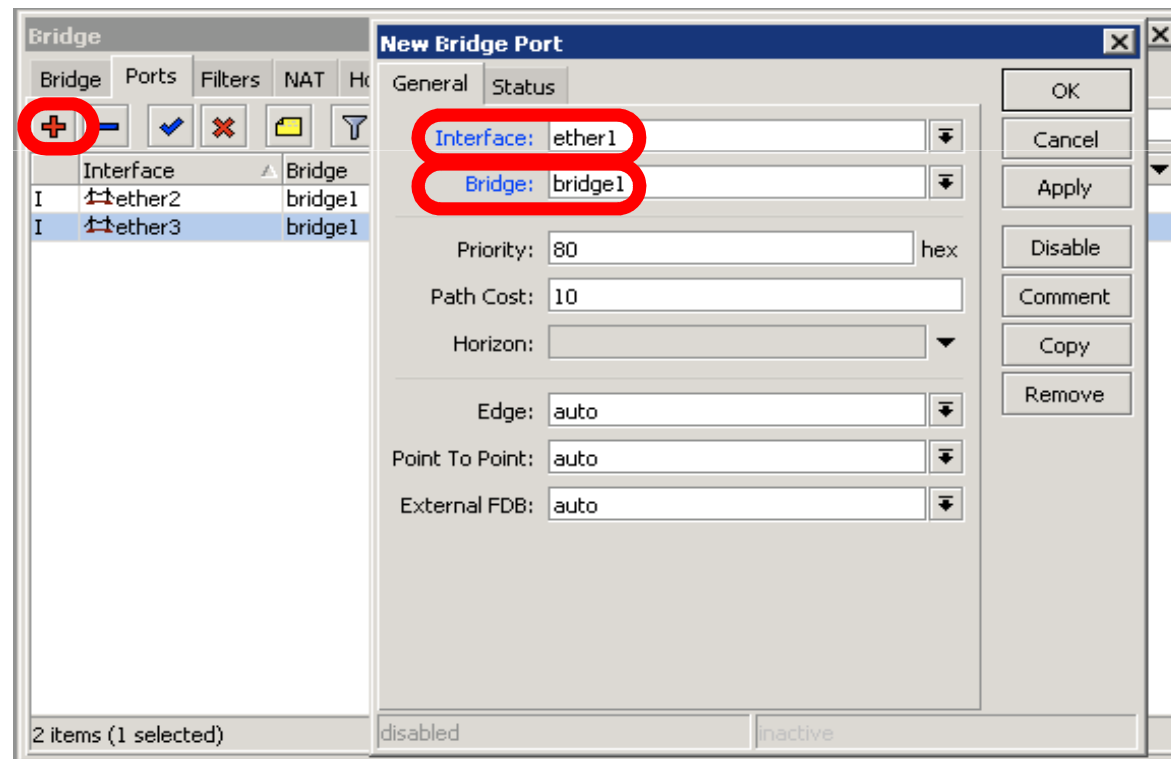
Create Bridge

- Bridge is configured from **/interface bridge** menu



Add Bridge Port

- Interfaces are added to bridge via ports



Bridge

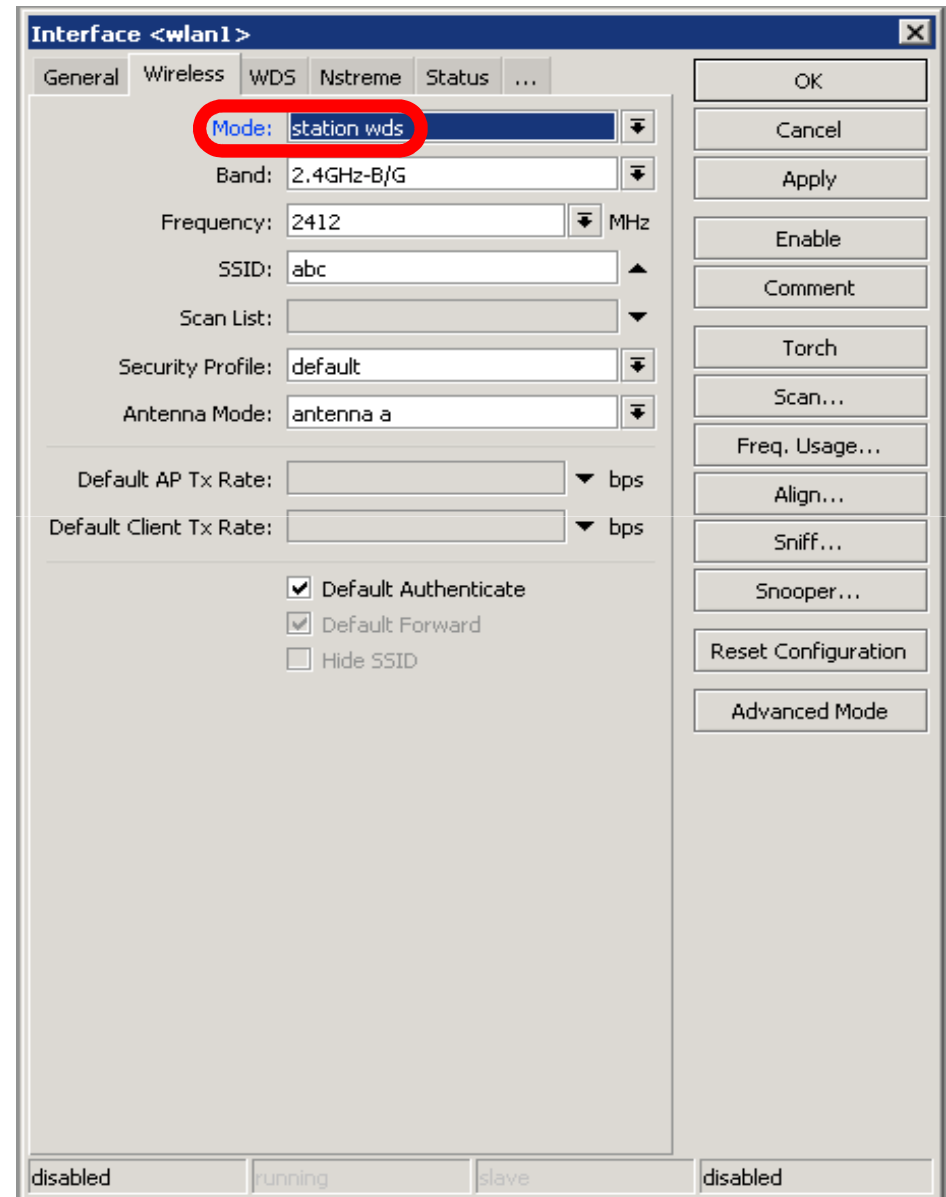
- There are no problems to bridge Ethernet interface
- Wireless Clients (**mode=station**) do not support **bridging** due the limitation of 802.11

Bridge Wireless

- **WDS** allows to add wireless client to **bridge**
- WDS (Wireless Distribution System) enables connection between Access Point and Access Point

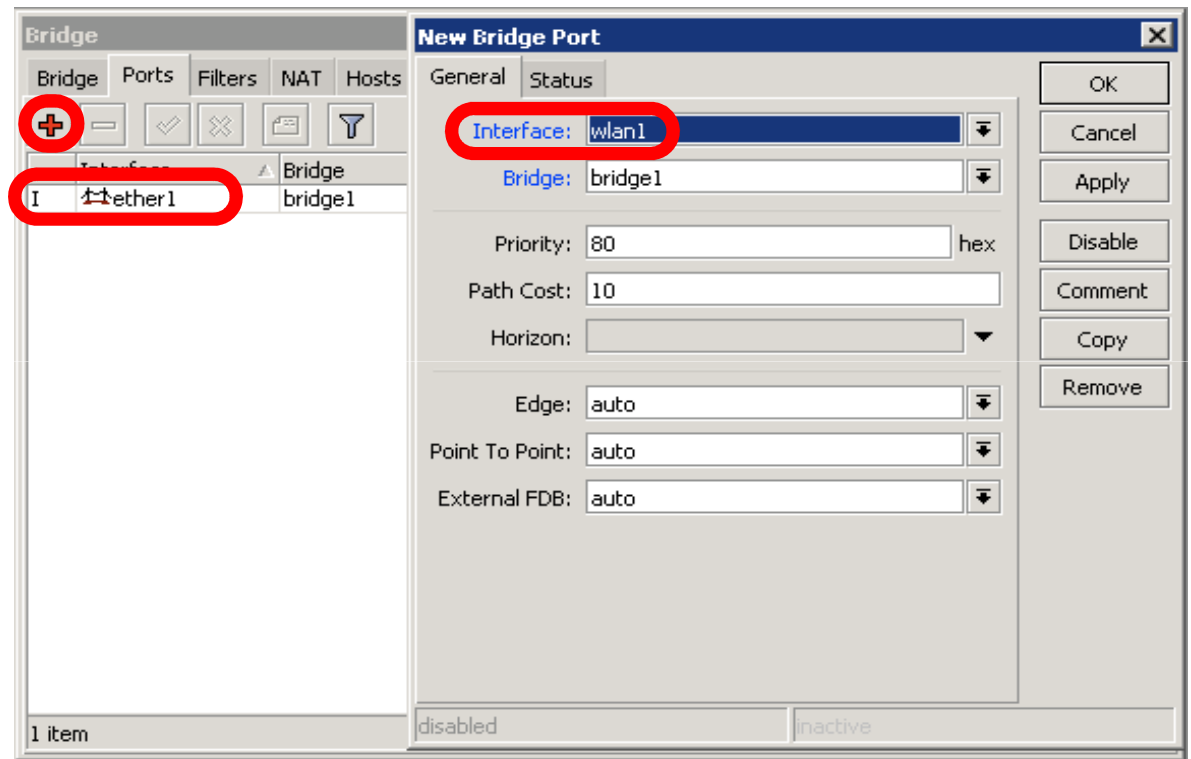
Set WDS Mode

- Station-wds is special station mode with WDS support



Add Bridge Ports

- Add public and local interface to bridge
- Ether1 (local), wlan1 (public)

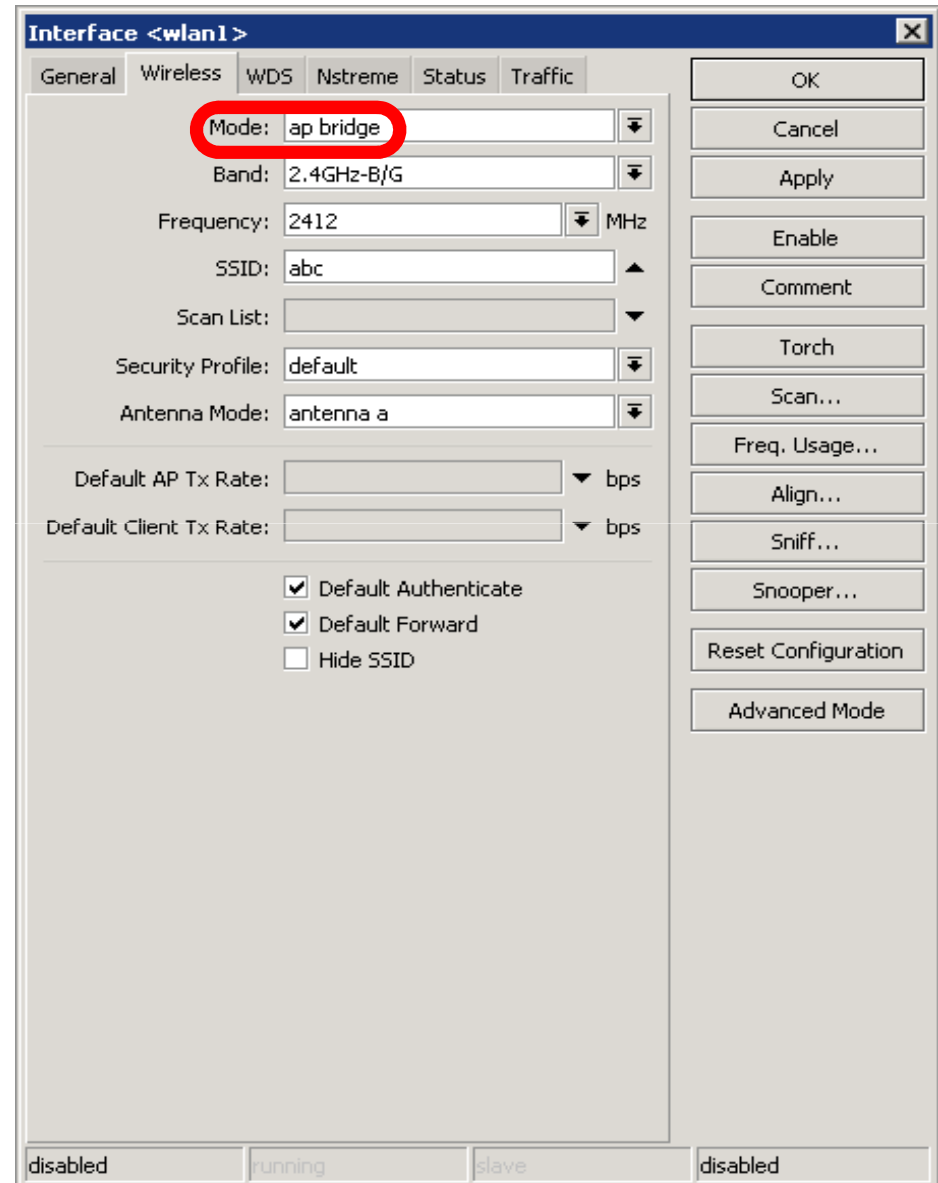


Access Point WDS

- Enable WDS on AP-bridge, use mode=dynamic-mesh
- WDS interfaces are created on the fly
- Use default bridge for WDS interfaces
- Add Wireless Interface to Bridge

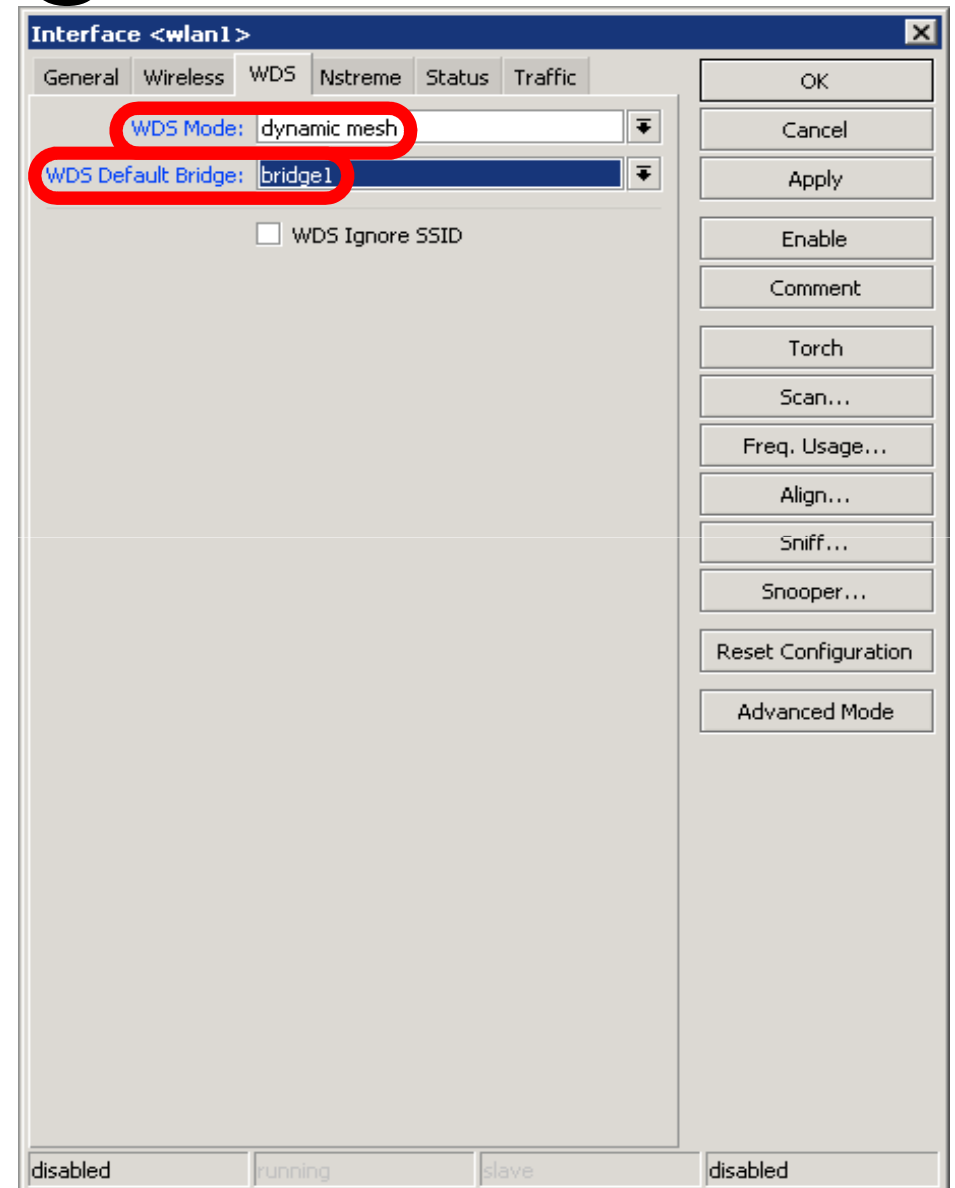
AP-bridge

- Set AP-bridge settings
- Add Wireless interface to **bridge**



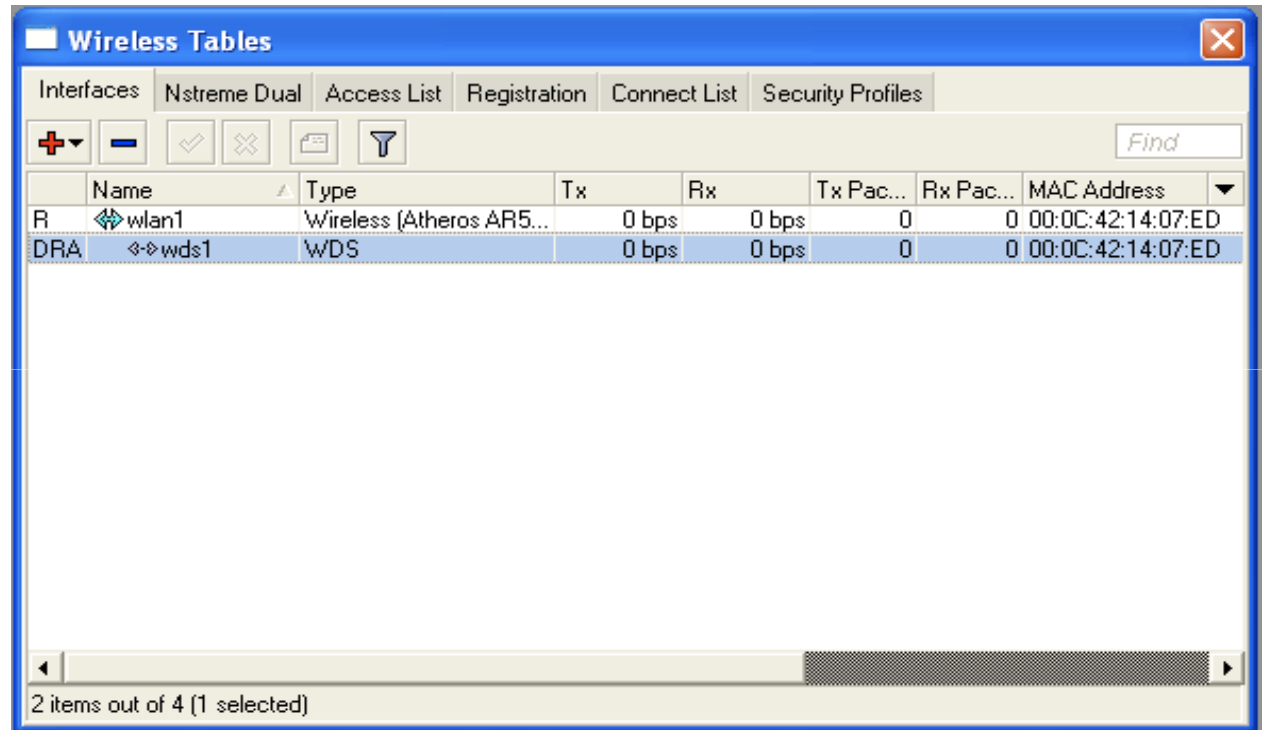
WDS configuration

- Use **dynamic-mesh** WDS mode
- WDS interfaces are created on the fly
- Others AP should use **dynamic-mesh** too



WDS

- WDS link is established
- Dynamic interface is present



	Name	Type	Tx	Rx	Tx Pac...	Rx Pac...	MAC Address
R	wlan1	Wireless (Atheros AR5...	0 bps	0 bps	0	0	00:0C:42:14:07:ED
DRA	wds1	WDS	0 bps	0 bps	0	0	00:0C:42:14:07:ED

2 items out of 4 (1 selected)

WDS Lab

- Delete **masquerade** rule
- Delete **DHCP-client** on router wireless interface
- Use `mode=station-wds` on router
- Enable DHCP on your laptop
- Can you ping neighbor's laptop

WDS Lab

- Your **Router is Transparent Bridge** now
- You should be able to ping neighbor router and computer now
- Just use correct IP address

Restore Configuration

- To restore configuration manually
 - change back to Station mode
 - Add DHCP-Client on correct interface
 - Add masquerade rule
 - Set correct network configuration to laptop

Summary

Routing

Route Networks

- Configuration is back
- Try to ping neighbor's laptop
- Neighbor's address 192.168.X.1
- We are going to learn how to use route rules to ping neighbor laptop

Route

- **ip route** rules define where packets should be sent
- Let's look at /ip route rules

Routes

- **Destination:**
networks
which can be reached
- **Gateway:**
IP of the next
router to reach
the
destination

	Destination	Gateway	Gateway ...	Interface
DAS	0.0.0.0/0	192.168.100.1		ether1
DAC	192.168.2.0/24			wlan1
DAC	192.168.100.0/24			ether1

Default Gateway

Default gateway:
next hop router
where all (0.0.0.0)
traffic is sent

The screenshot displays two windows from Mikrotik WinBox. The 'Route List' window shows a table of routes:

	Destination	Gateway
DAS	0.0.0.0/0	192.168.100.
DAC	192.168.2.0/24	
DAC	192.168.100.0/24	

The 'Route <0.0.0.0/0>' configuration window shows the following settings:

- Destination: 0.0.0.0/0
- Gateway: 192.168.100.1
- Gateway Interface: (empty)
- Interface: ether1
- Check Gateway: (empty)
- Type: unicast
- Distance: 0
- Scope: 30
- Target Scope: 10
- Routing Mark: (empty)
- Pref. Source: (empty)

At the bottom, the route type is set to 'dynamic', and the status is 'active'.

Set Default Gateway Lab

- Currently you have default gateway received from DHCP-Client
- Disable automatic receiving of default gateway in DHCP-client settings
- Add default gateway manually

Dynamic Routes

- Look at the other routes
- Routes with **DAC** are added automatically
- **DAC** route comes from IP address configuration

The image displays two screenshots from a network configuration tool. The top screenshot shows the 'Address List' window with two entries circled in red: 192.168.2.254/24 on wlan1 and 192.168.100.248/24 on ether1. The bottom screenshot shows the 'Route List' window with three entries circled in red: 0.0.0.0/0 (DAS) on ether1, 192.168.2.0/24 (DAC) on wlan1, and 192.168.100.0/24 (DAC) on ether1.

Address	Network	Broadcast	Interface
192.168.2.254/24	92.168.2.0	192.168.2.255	wlan1
192.168.100.248/24	92.168.100.0	192.168.100.255	ether1

Destination	Gateway	Gateway ...	Interface	Dist...	Pref. Source
DAS 0.0.0.0/0	192.168.100.1		ether1	0	
DAC 192.168.2.0/24			wlan1	0	192.168.2.1
DAC 192.168.100.0/24			ether1	0	192.168.100.1

Routes

- A - active
- D - dynamic
- C - connected
- S - static

Static Routes

- Our goal is to ping neighbor laptop
- Static route will help us to achieve this

Static Route

- Static route specifies how to reach specific destination network
- **Default gateway** is also static route, it sends all traffic (destination 0.0.0.0) to host - the gateway

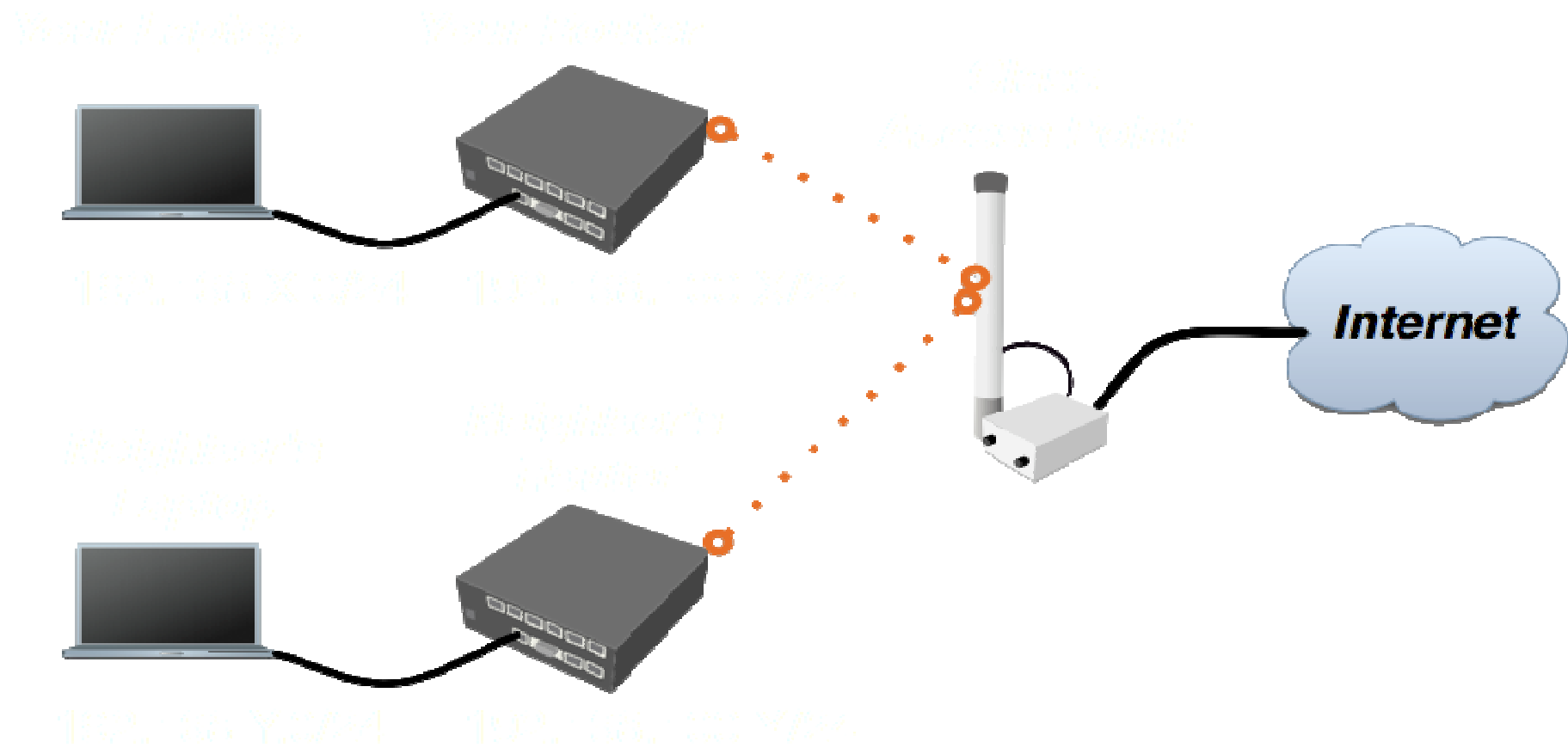
Static Route

- Additional static route is required to reach your neighbor laptop
- Because **gateway** (teacher's router) does not have information about **student's private network**

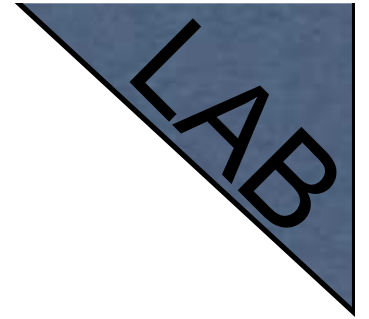
Route to Your Neighbor

- Remember the network structure
- Neighbor's local network is 192.168.x.0/24
- Ask your neighbor the IP address of their wireless interface

Network Structure



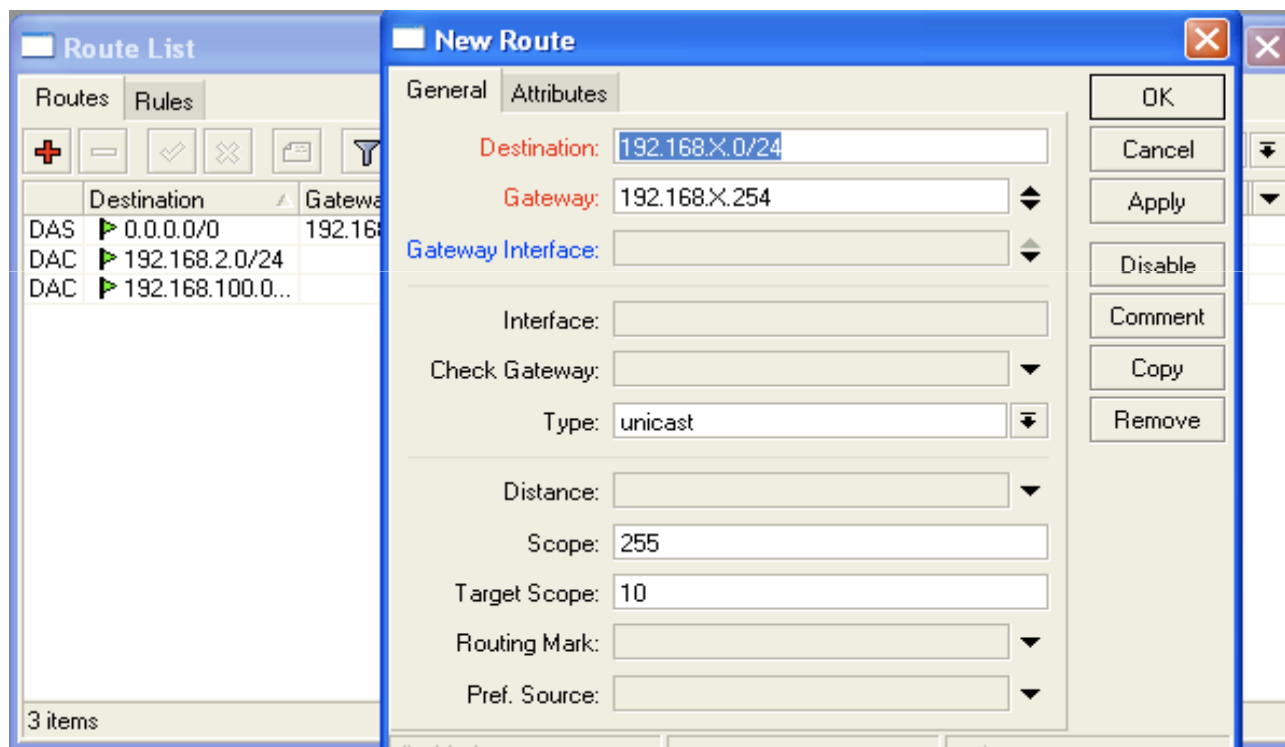
Route To Your Neighbor



- Add one route rule
- Set Destination, **destination** is **neighbor's local network**
- Set Gateway, address which is used to reach destination - **gateway** is IP address of neighbor's router wireless interface

Route Your Neighbor

- Add static route
- Set Destination and Gateway
- Try to ping Neighbor's Laptop



Router To Your Neighbor

You should be able to ping neighbor's laptop now

Dynamic Routes

- The same configuration is possible with dynamic routes
- Imagine you have to add static routes to all neighbors networks
- Instead of adding tons of rules, dynamic routing protocols can be used

Dynamic Routes

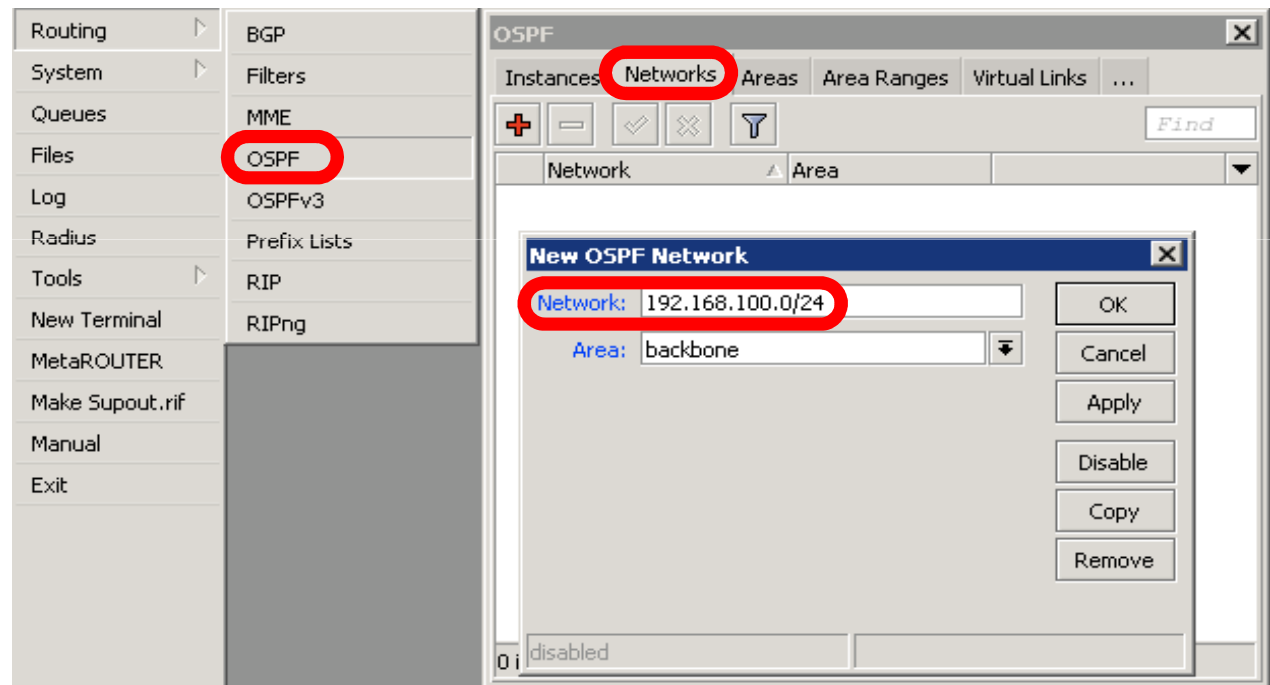
- Easy in configuration, difficult in managing/troubleshooting
- Can use more router resources

Dynamic Routes

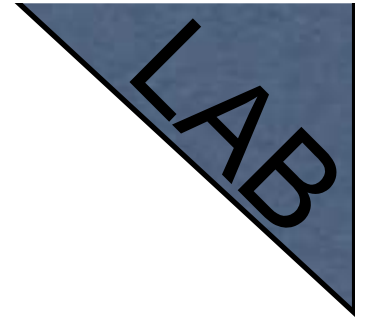
- We are going to use OSPF
- OSPF is very fast and optimal for dynamic routing
- Easy in configuration

OSPF configuration

- Add correct network to OSPF
- OSPF protocol will be enabled



OSPF LAB



- Check route table
- Try to ping other neighbor now
- Remember, additional knowledge required to run OSPF on the big network

Summary

Local Network Management

Access to Local Network

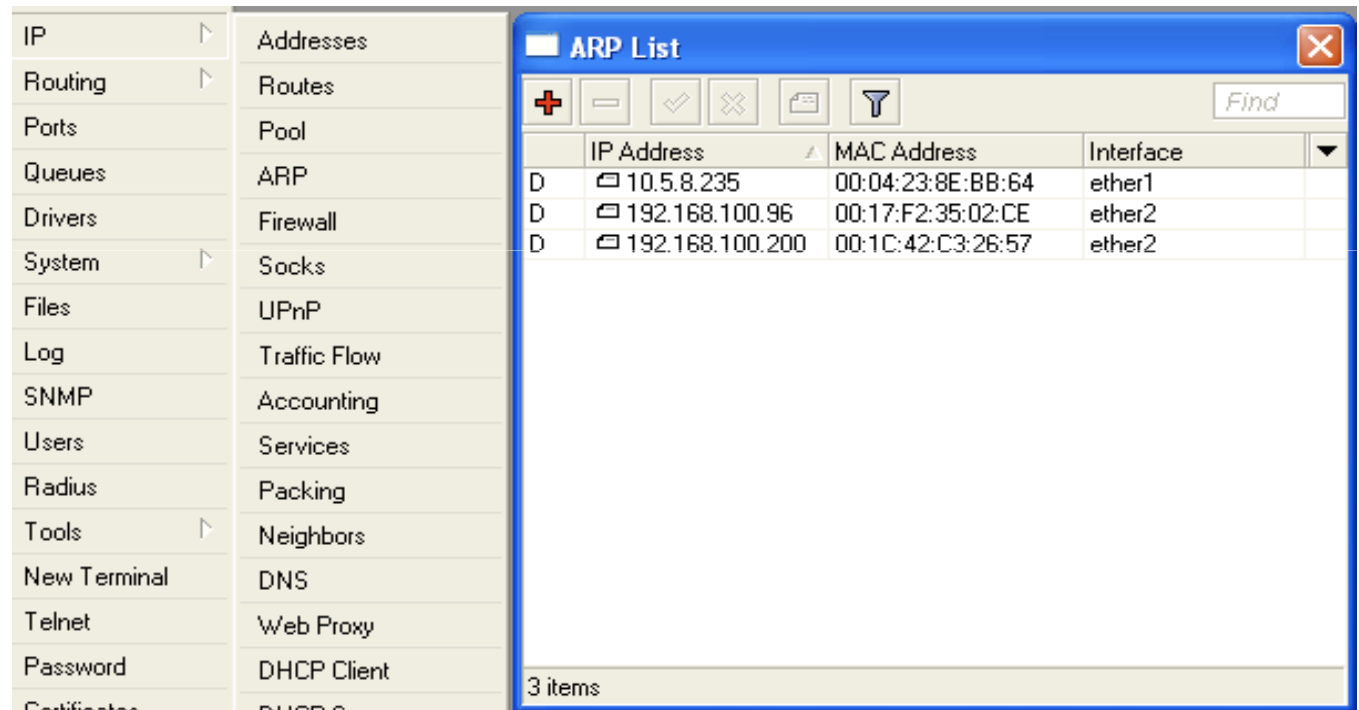
- Plan network design carefully
- Take care of user's local access to the network
- Use RouterOS features to secure local network resources

ARP

- Address Resolution Protocol
- ARP joins together client's IP address with MAC-address
- ARP operates dynamically, but can also be manually configured

ARP Table

ARP table provides: IP address, MAC-address and Interface



	IP Address	MAC Address	Interface
D	10.5.8.235	00:04:23:8E:BB:64	ether1
D	192.168.100.96	00:17:F2:35:02:CE	ether2
D	192.168.100.200	00:1C:42:C3:26:57	ether2

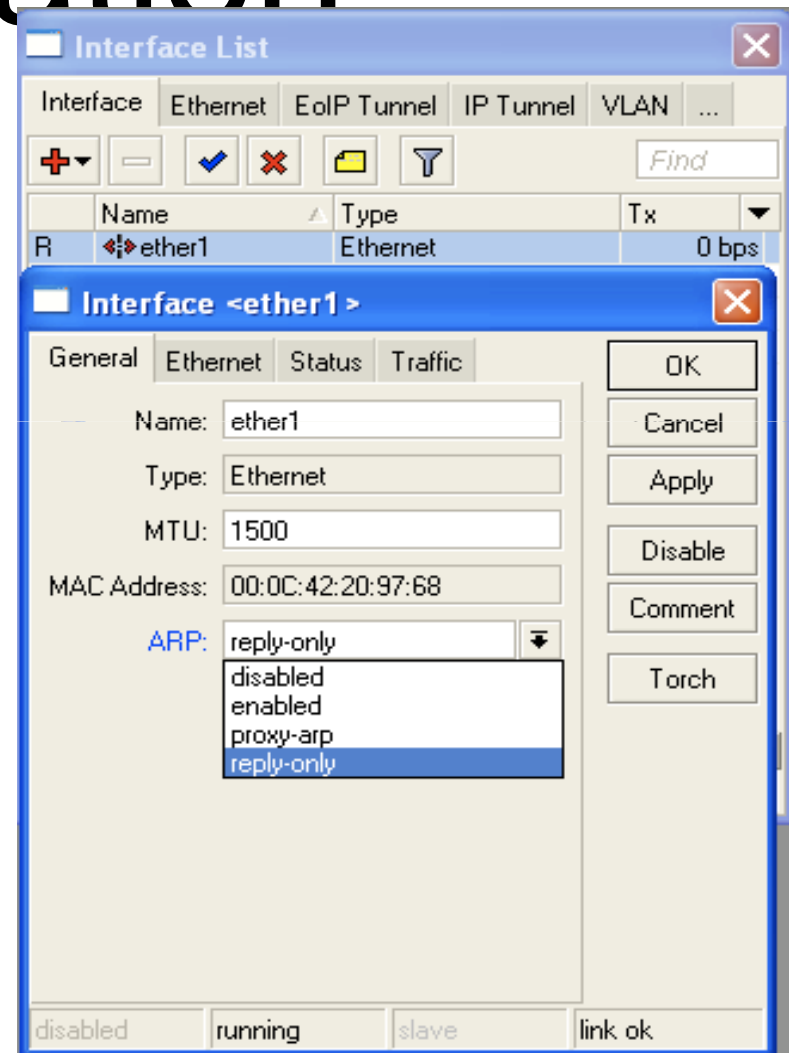
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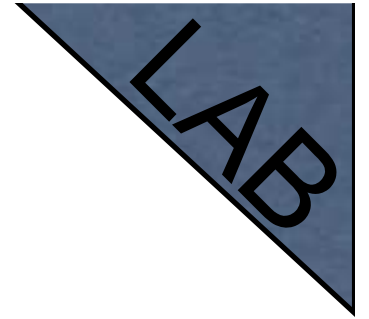
Static ARP table

- To increase network security ARP entries can be crated manually
- Router's client will not be able to access Internet with changed IP address

Static ARP configuration

- Add Static Entry to ARP table
- Set for interface arp=reply-only to disable dynamic ARP creation
- Disable/enable interface or reboot router





Static ARP Lab

- Make your laptop ARP entry as static
- Set arp=reply-only to Local Network interface
- Try to change computer IP address
- Test Internet connectivity

DHCP Server

- Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol
- Used for automatic IP address distribution over local network
- Use DHCP only in secure networks

DHCP Server

- To setup DHCP server you should have IP address on the interface
- Use setup command to enable DHCP server
- It will ask you for necessary information

DHCP-Server Setup

The screenshot displays the Mikrotik WinBox DHCP Server configuration window. The left sidebar shows a tree view with categories like Addresses, Routes, Pool, ARP, Firewall, Socks, UPnP, Traffic Flow, Accounting, Services, Packing, Neighbors, DNS, Web Proxy, DHCP Client, DHCP Server, and DHCP Relau. The main window has tabs for DHCP, Networks, Leases, Options, and Alerts. The DHCP tab is active, showing a table with columns: Name, Interfa..., Relay, Lease Time, and Address Pool. A single entry 'dhcp1' is visible. A 'DHCP Setup' dialog box is overlaid on the table, displaying the message 'Setup has completed successfully' and an 'OK' button. Below the dialog, the text 'We are done!' is written in a large font. At the bottom of the DHCP Server window, a status bar indicates '1 item'.

Name	Interfa...	Relay	Lease Time	Address Pool
dhcp1			0:00:00:00	dhcp_pool1

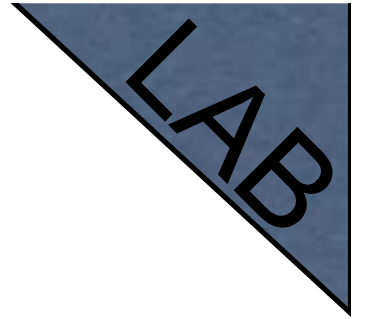
DHCP Setup
Setup has completed successfully
OK

We are done!

1 item

Important

- To configure **DHCP server** on **bridge**, set server on **bridge interface**
- DHCP server will be **invalid**, when it is configured on **bridge port**

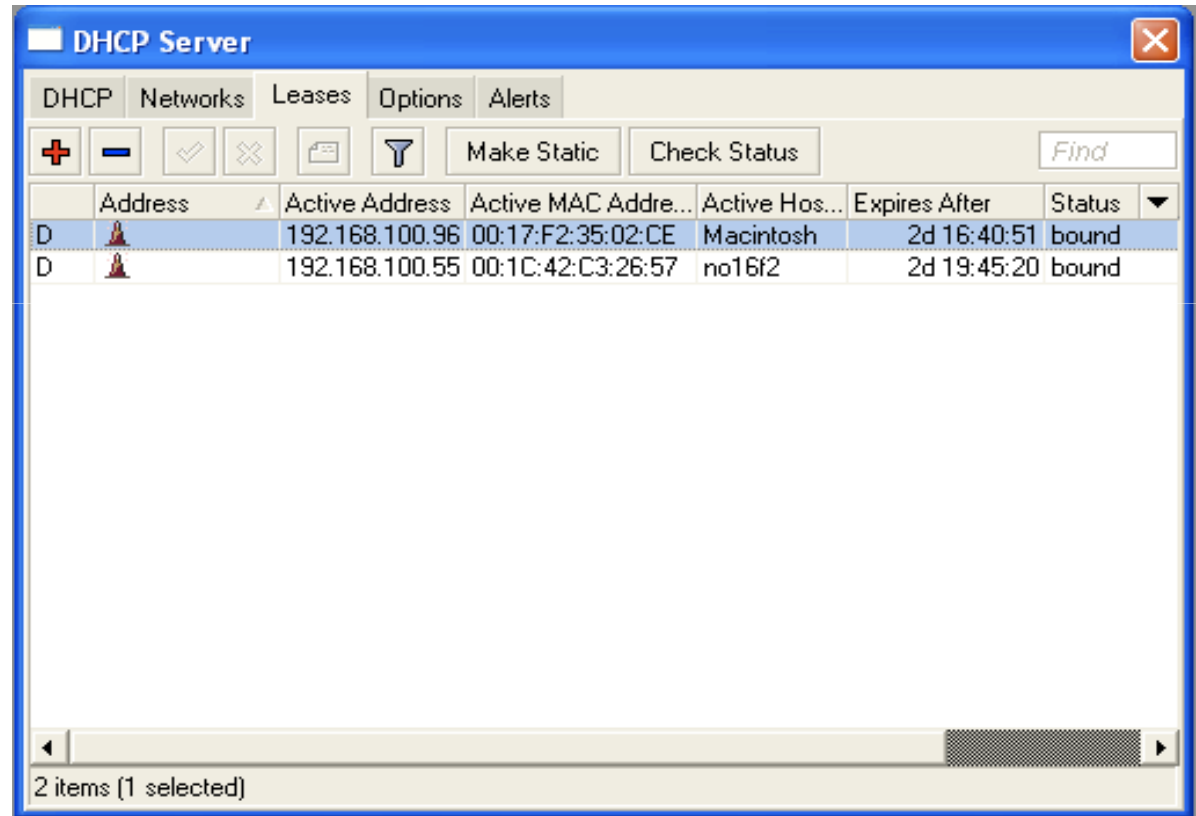


DHCP Server Lab



- Setup DHCP server on Ethernet Interface where Laptop is connected
- Change computer Network settings and enable DHCP-client (Obtain an IP address Automatically)
- Check the Internet connectivity

DHCP Server Information

Leases provide
information about
DHCP clients



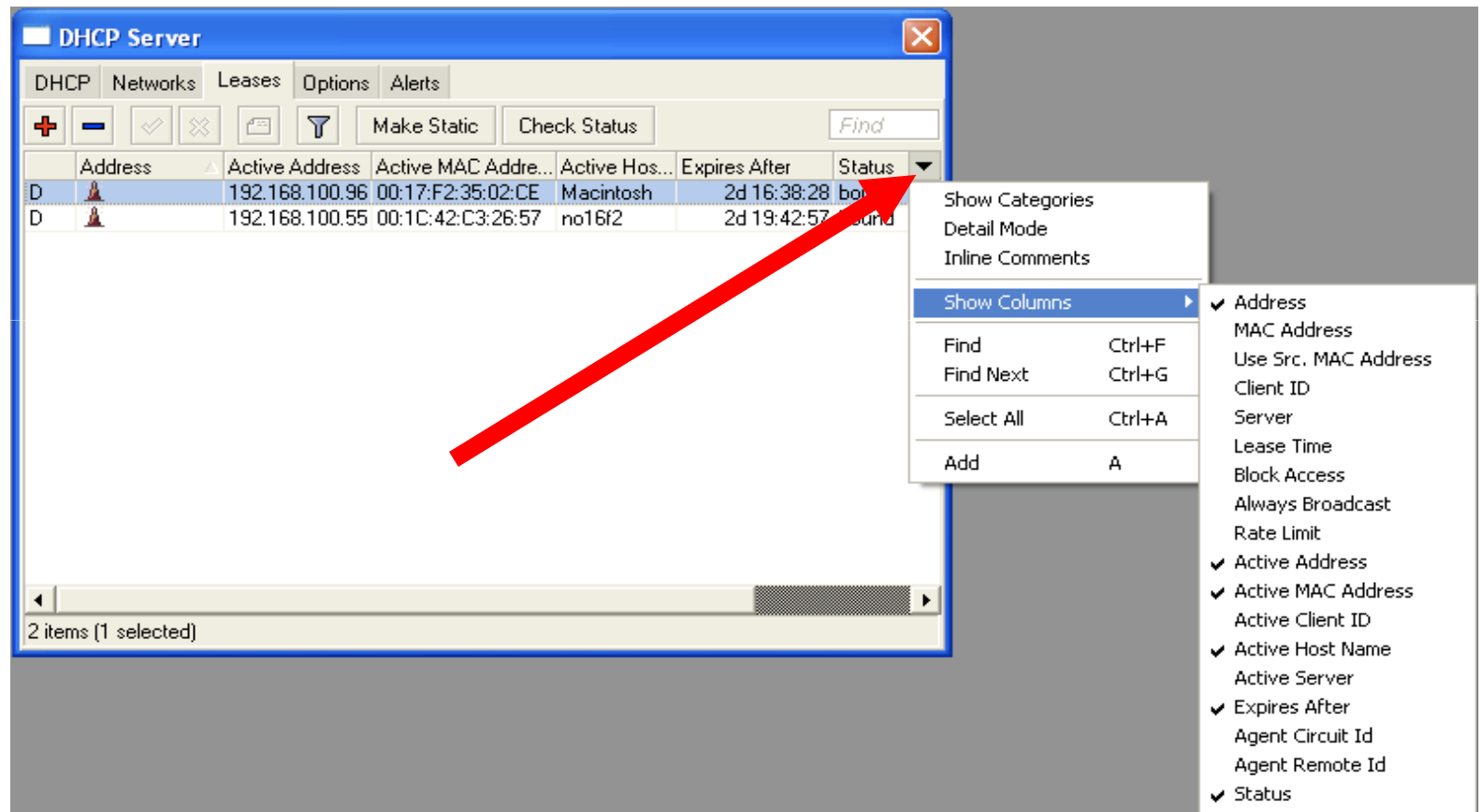
The screenshot shows the DHCP Server console window with the 'Leases' tab selected. The console displays a table of active leases with the following columns: Address, Active Address, Active MAC Address, Active Hostname, Expires After, and Status. Two leases are listed, both with a status of 'bound'.

	Address	Active Address	Active MAC Address	Active Hostname	Expires After	Status
D		192.168.100.96	00:17:F2:35:02:CE	Macintosh	2d 16:40:51	bound
D		192.168.100.55	00:1C:42:C3:26:57	no16f2	2d 19:45:20	bound

2 items (1 selected)

Winbox Configuration Tip

Show or
hide
different
Winbox
columns



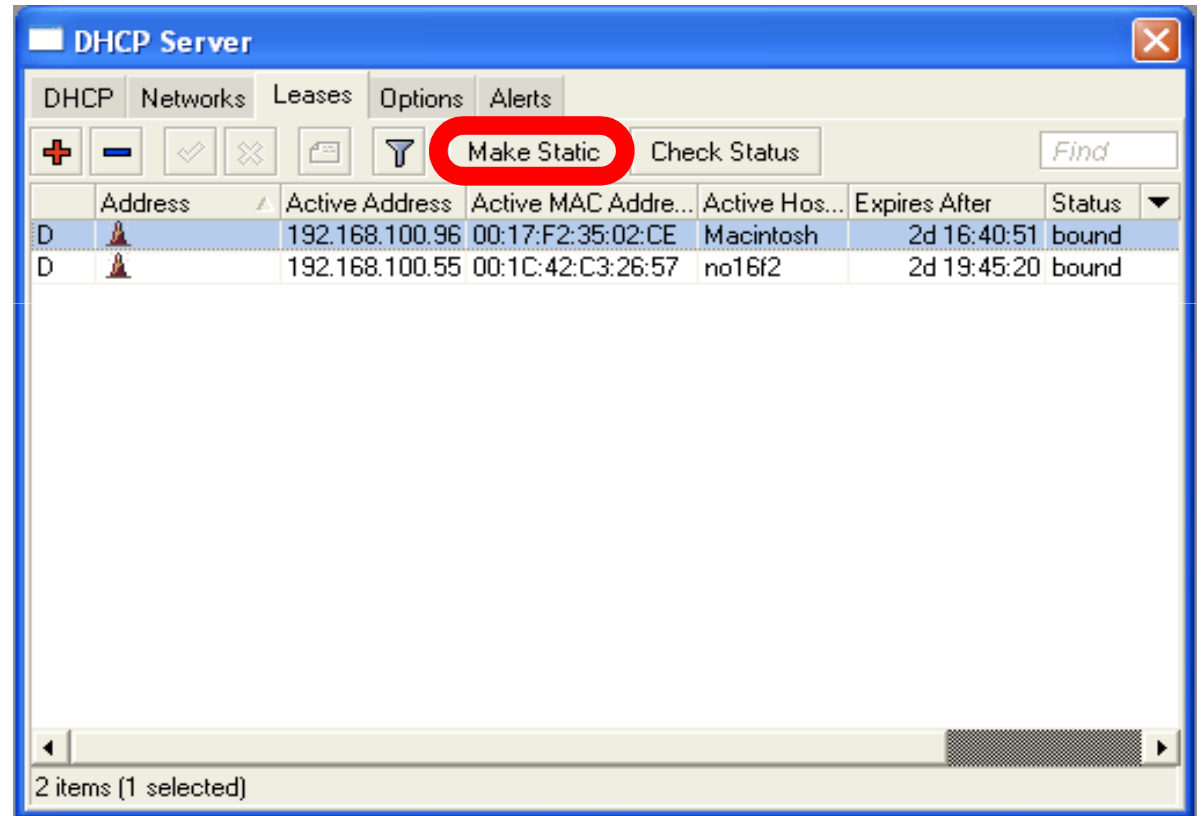
The screenshot shows the DHCP Server configuration window in Winbox. The window has tabs for DHCP, Networks, Leases, Options, and Alerts. The DHCP tab is active, showing a table of DHCP leases. A red arrow points to the 'Status' column header, which has a context menu open. The context menu includes options like 'Show Categories', 'Detail Mode', 'Inline Comments', 'Show Columns', 'Find', 'Find Next', 'Select All', and 'Add'. The 'Show Columns' submenu is also open, showing a list of columns with checkboxes next to them, indicating which columns are currently visible.

Address	Active Address	Active MAC Address	Active Host Name	Expires After	Status
D	192.168.100.96	00:17:F2:35:02:CE	Macintosh	2d 16:38:28	bound
D	192.168.100.55	00:1C:42:C3:26:57	no16f2	2d 19:42:57	bound

- Show Categories
- Detail Mode
- Inline Comments
- Show Columns
 - Address
 - MAC Address
 - Use Src. MAC Address
 - Client ID
 - Server
 - Lease Time
 - Block Access
 - Always Broadcast
 - Rate Limit
 - Active Address
 - Active MAC Address
 - Active Client ID
 - Active Host Name
 - Active Server
 - Expires After
 - Agent Circuit Id
 - Agent Remote Id
 - Status
- Find (Ctrl+F)
- Find Next (Ctrl+G)
- Select All (Ctrl+A)
- Add (A)

Static Lease

- We can make lease to be static
- Client will not get other IP address

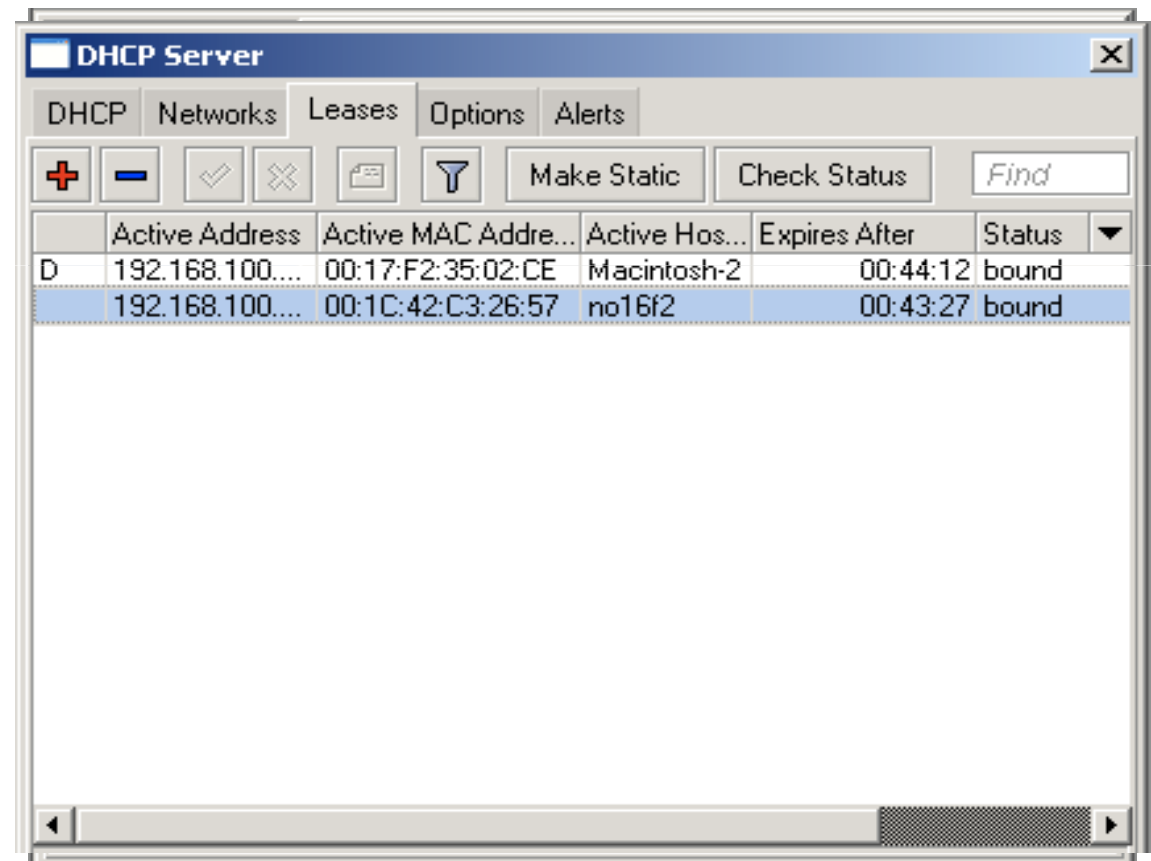


Static Lease

- DHCP-server could run without dynamic leases
- Clients will receive only preconfigured IP address

Static Lease

- Set Address-Pool to static-only
- Create Static leases



HotSpot

HotSpot

- Tool for Instant Plug-and-Play Internet access
- HotSpot provides authentication of clients before access to public network
- It also provides User Accounting

HotSpot Usage

- Open Access Points, Internet Cafes, Airports, universities campuses, etc.
- Different ways of authorization
- Flexible accounting

HotSpot Requirements

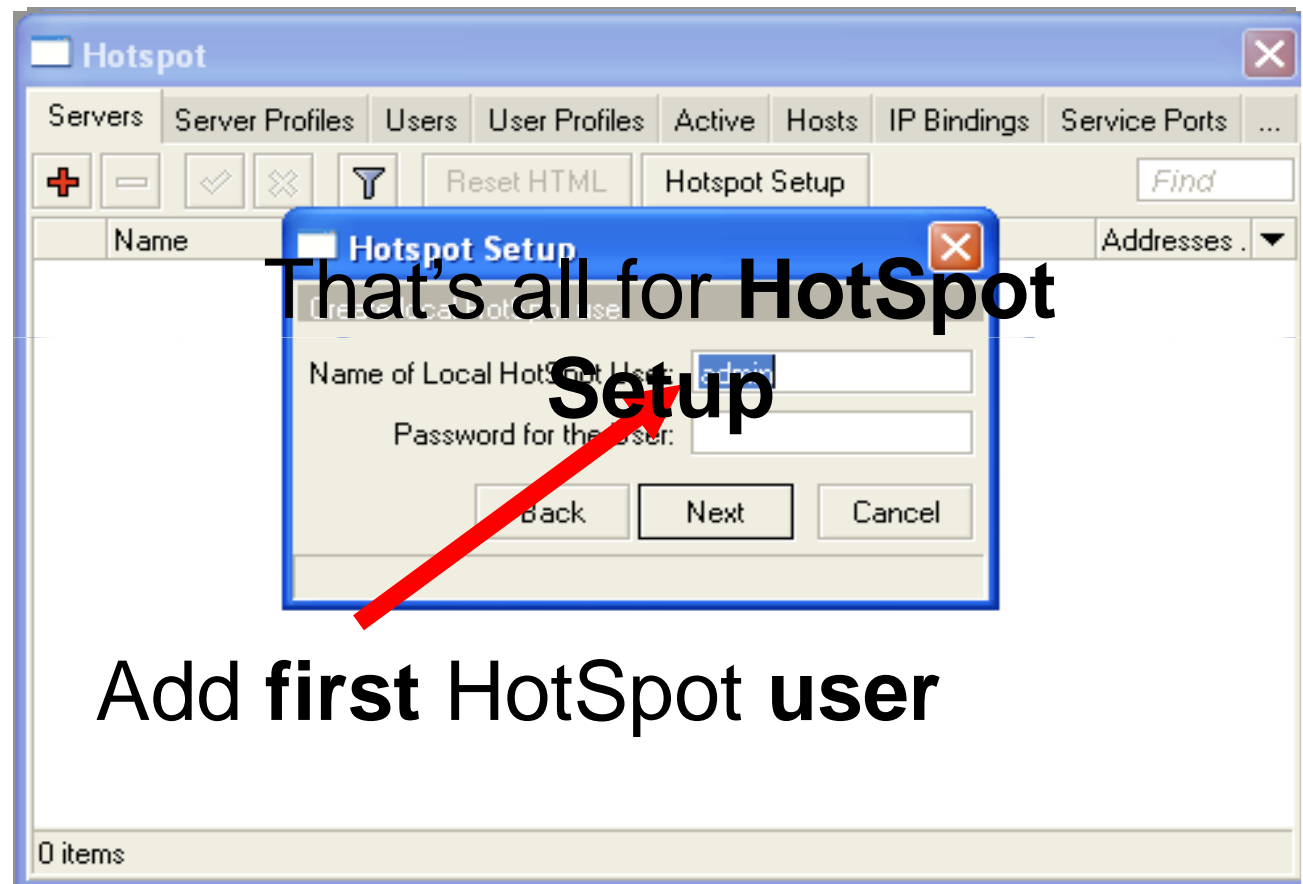
- Valid **IP addresses** on Internet and Local **Interfaces**
- DNS servers addresses added to **ip dns**
- At least one HotSpot user

HotSpot Setup

- HotSpot setup is easy
- Setup is similar to DHCP Server setup

HotSpot Setup

- Run **ip hotspot setup**
- Select Interface
- Proceed to answer the questions



Add **first** HotSpot user

Important Notes

- Users connected to HotSpot interface will be disconnected from the Internet
- Client will have to authorize in HotSpot to get access to Internet

Important Notes

- HotSpot default setup creates additional configuration:
 - **DHCP-Server** on HotSpot Interface
 - **Pool** for HotSpot Clients
 - Dynamic **Firewall** rules (Filter and NAT)

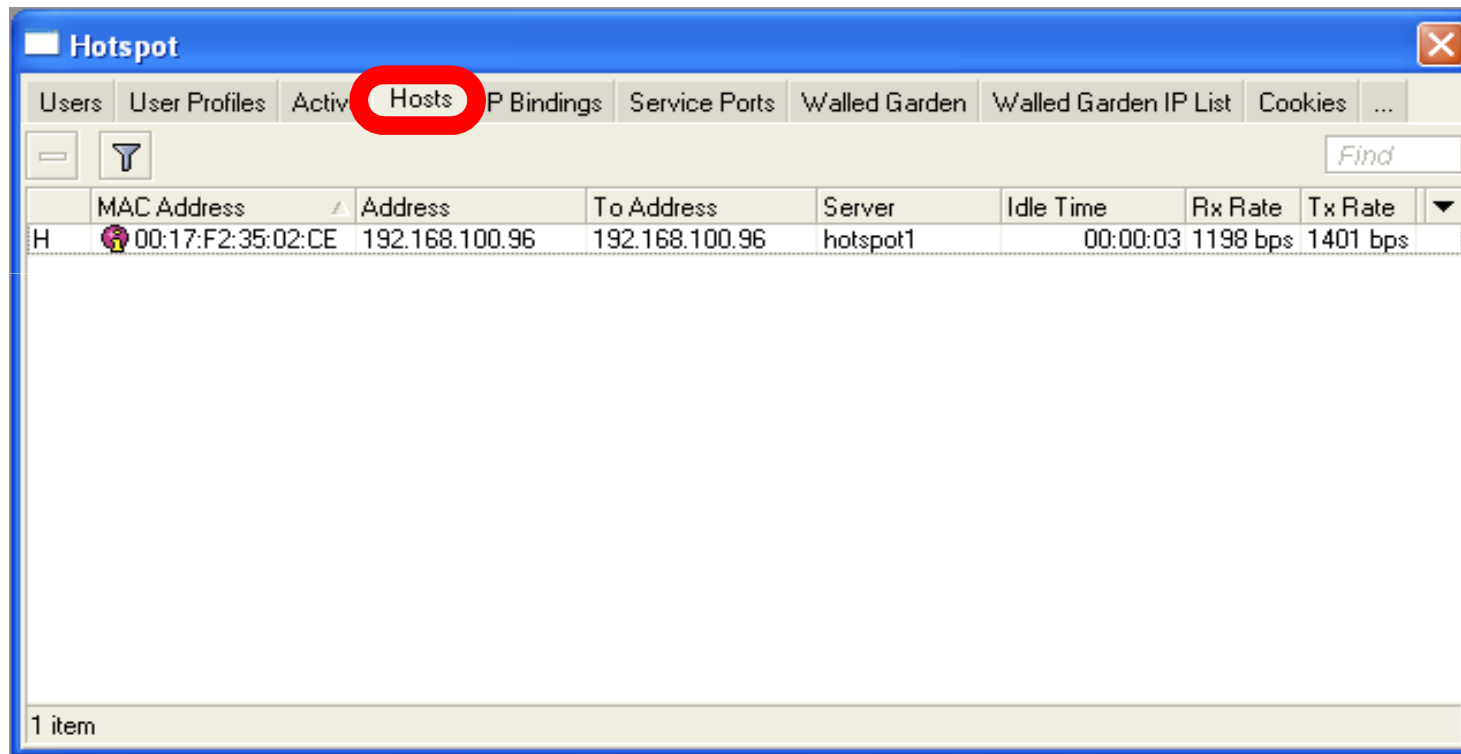
HotSpot Help

- HotSpot login page is provided when user tries to access any web-page
- To logout from HotSpot you need to go to http://router_IP or http://HotSpot_DNS

HotSpot Setup Lab

- Let's create HotSpot on local Interface
- Don't forget HotSpot login and password or you will not be able to get the Internet

HotSpot Network Hosts



The screenshot shows the Mikrotik WinBox interface for the Hotspot configuration. The 'Hosts' tab is selected and highlighted with a red circle. Below the tabs, there is a search bar with a 'Find' button. A table displays the list of connected hosts. The table has the following columns: Host ID, MAC Address, Address, To Address, Server, Idle Time, Rx Rate, and Tx Rate. One host is listed with the following details:

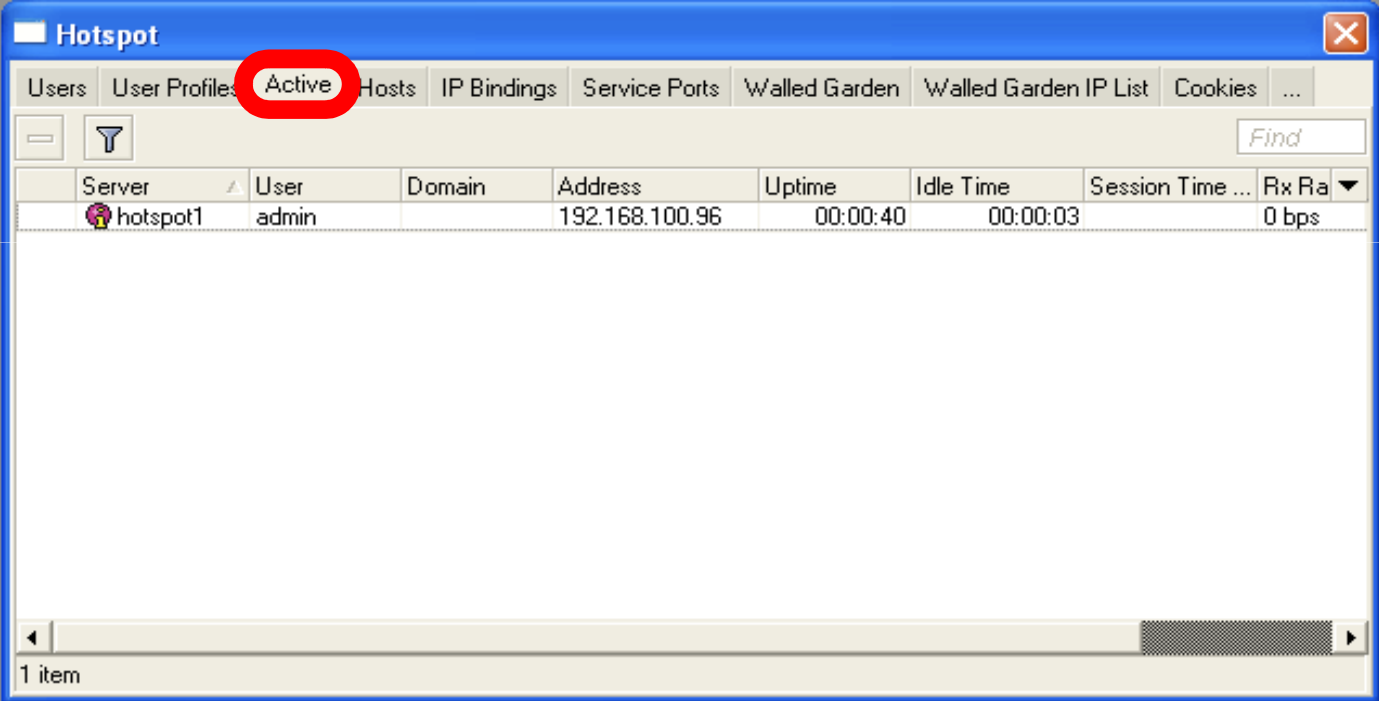
Host ID	MAC Address	Address	To Address	Server	Idle Time	Rx Rate	Tx Rate
H	00:17:F2:35:02:CE	192.168.100.96	192.168.100.96	hotspot1	00:00:03	1198 bps	1401 bps

At the bottom left of the table area, it indicates '1 item'.

Information about clients connected to HotSpot router

HotSpot Active Table

Information about
authorized
HotSpot clients



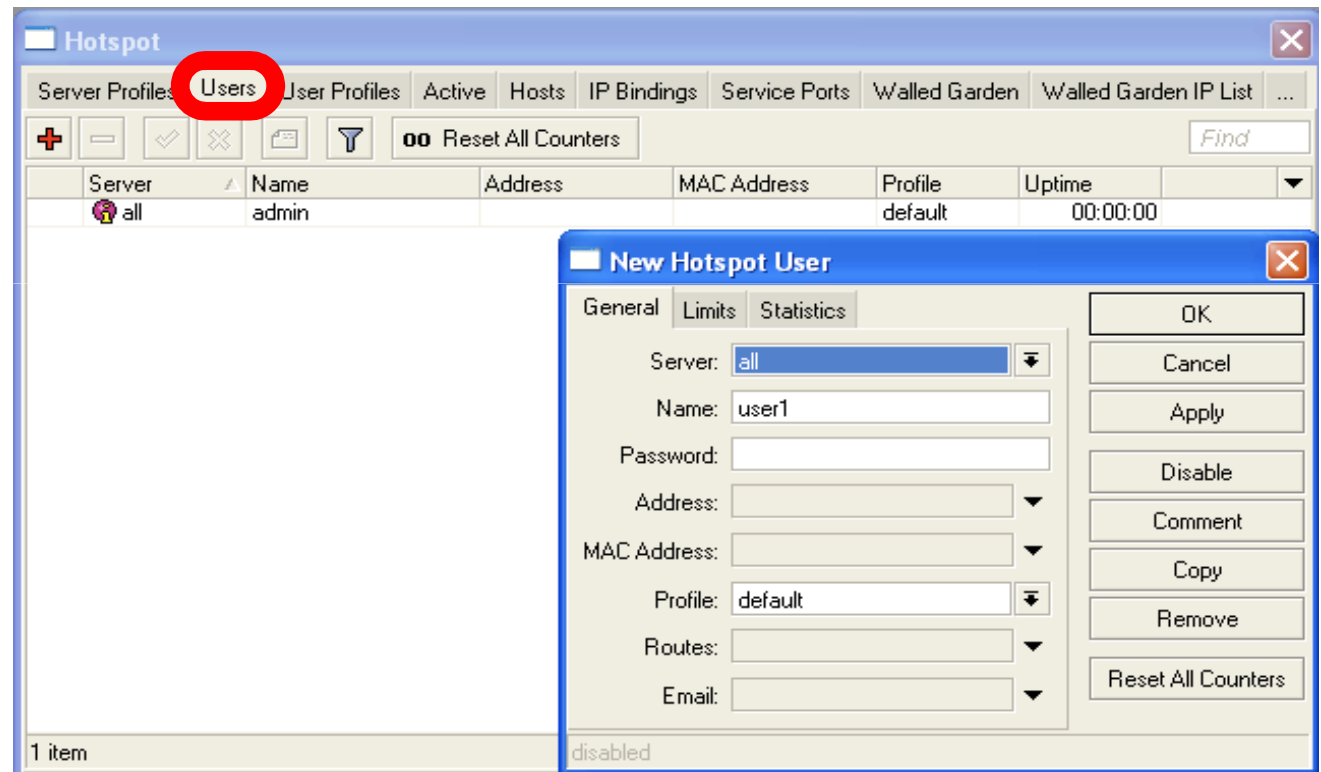
The screenshot shows a window titled "Hotspot" with a tabbed interface. The "Active" tab is selected and highlighted with a red circle. Below the tabs is a search bar with a "Find" button. The main area contains a table with the following data:

Server	User	Domain	Address	Uptime	Idle Time	Session Time ...	Rx Ra
hotspot1	admin		192.168.100.96	00:00:40	00:00:03		0 bps

At the bottom of the window, a status bar indicates "1 item".

User Management

Add/Edit/Remove
HotSpot users

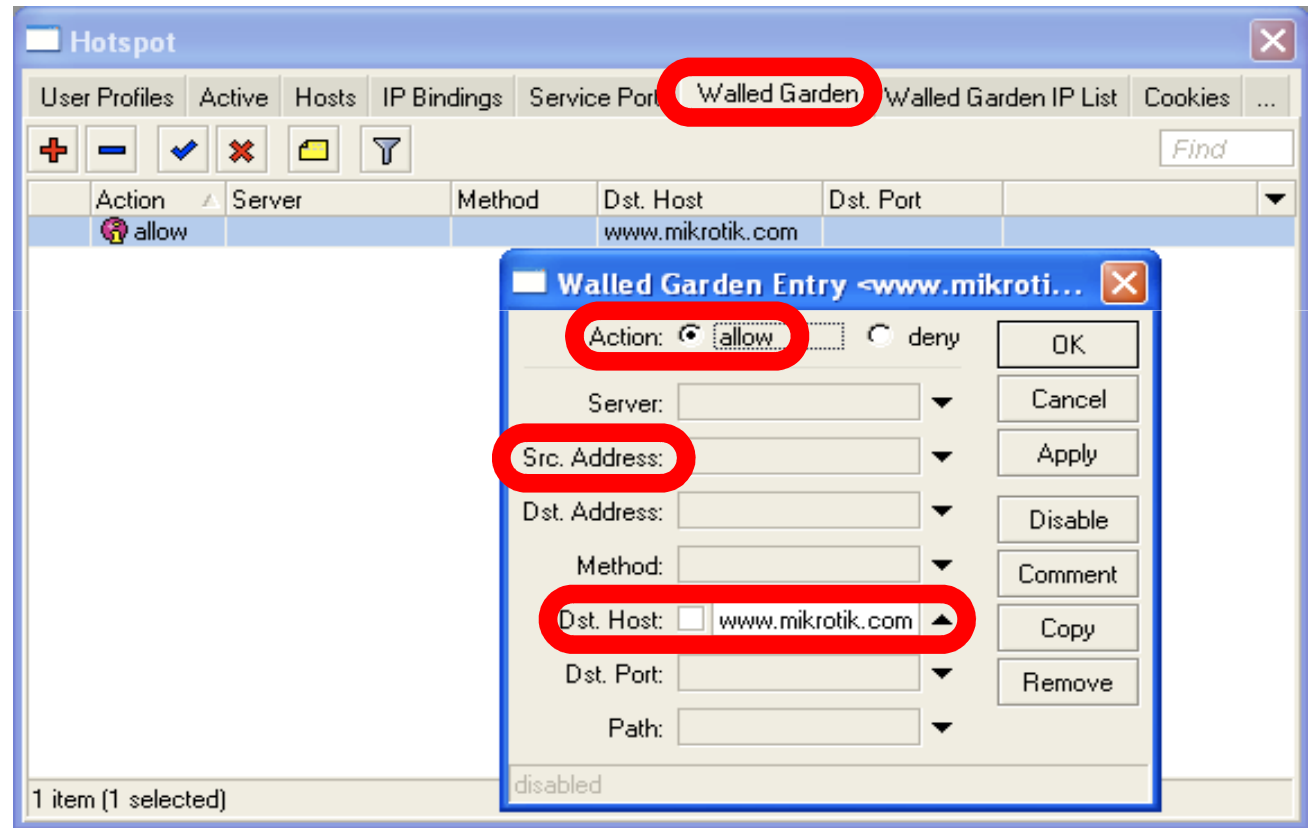


HotSpot Walled-Garden

- Tool to get access to specific resources without HotSpot authorization
- Walled-Garden for HTTP and HTTPS
- Walled-Garden IP for other resources (Telnet, SSH, Winbox, etc.)

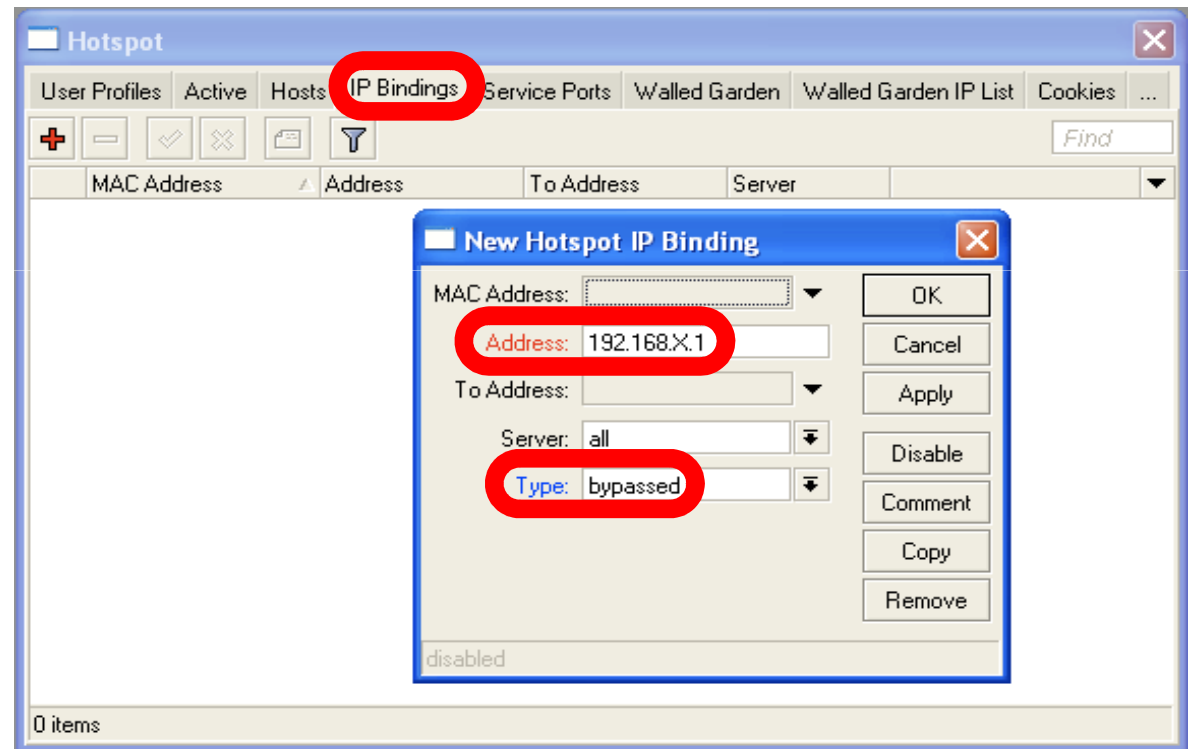
HotSpot Walled-Garden

Allow access to
mikrotik.com



Bypass HotSpot

- Bypass specific clients over HotSpot
- VoIP phones, printers, superusers
- IP-binding is used for that

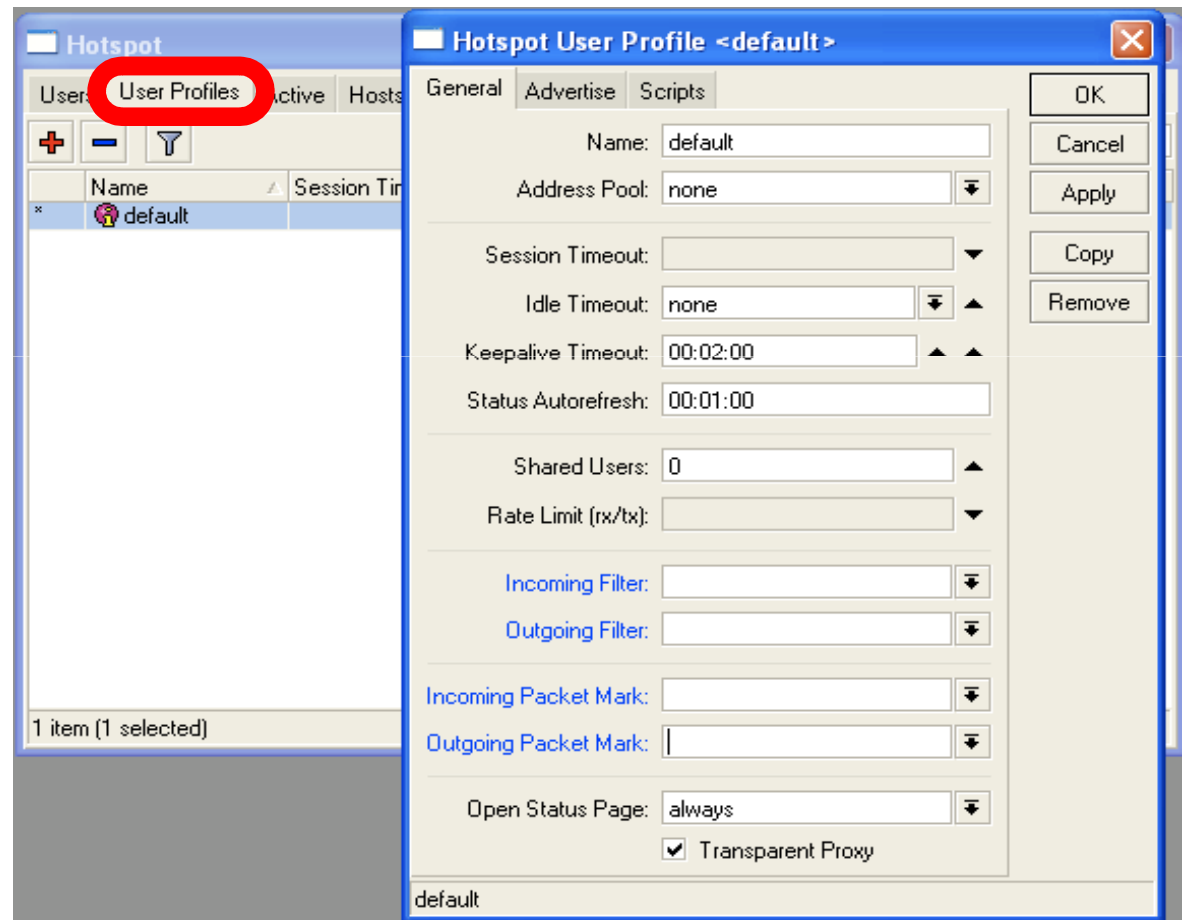


HotSpot Bandwidth Limits

- It is possible to set every HotSpot user with automatic bandwidth limit
- Dynamic queue is created for every client from profile

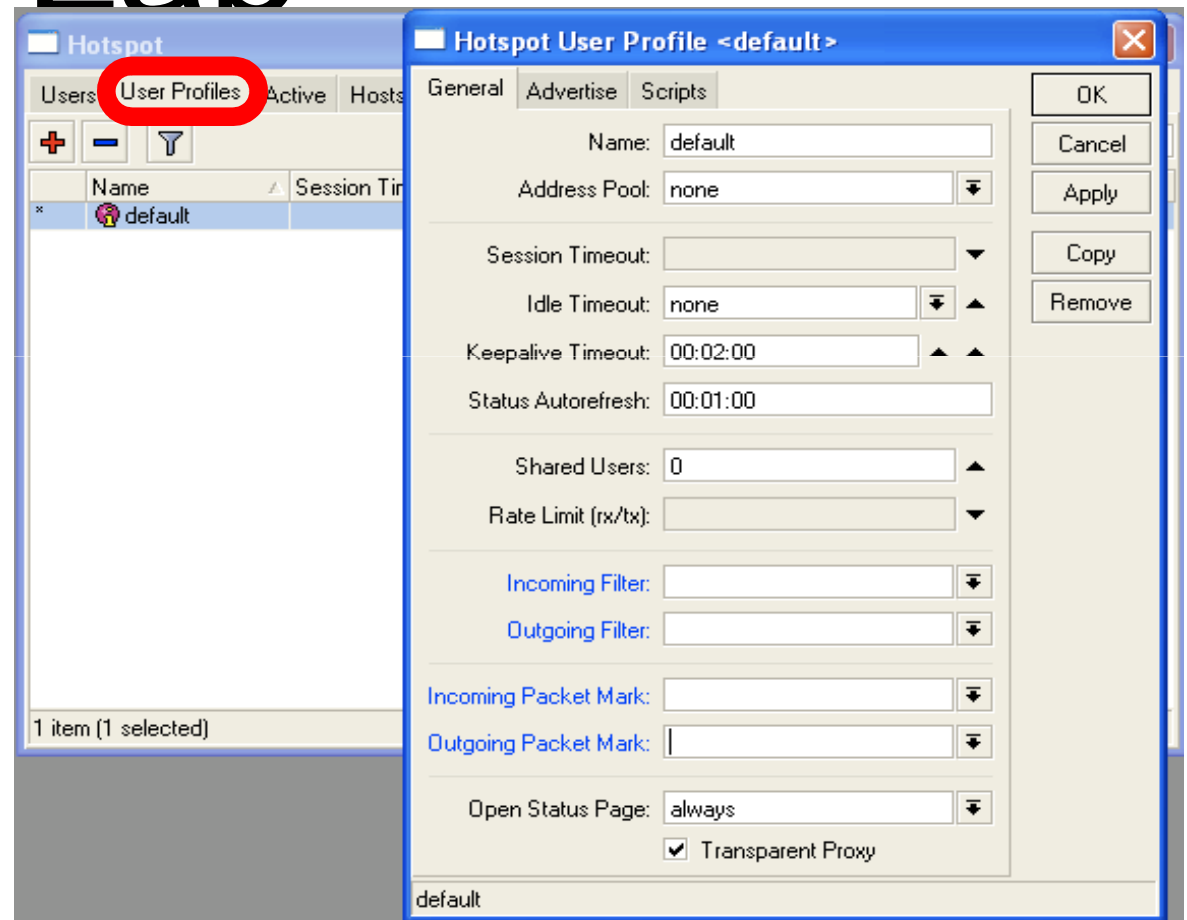
HotSpot User Profile

User Profile - set of options used for specific group of HotSpot clients



HotSpot Advanced Lab

To give each client
64k upload and
128k download, set
Rate Limit



HotSpot Lab

- Add second user
- Allow access to www.mikrotik.com without HotSpot authentication for your laptop
- Add Rate-limit 1M/1M for your laptop

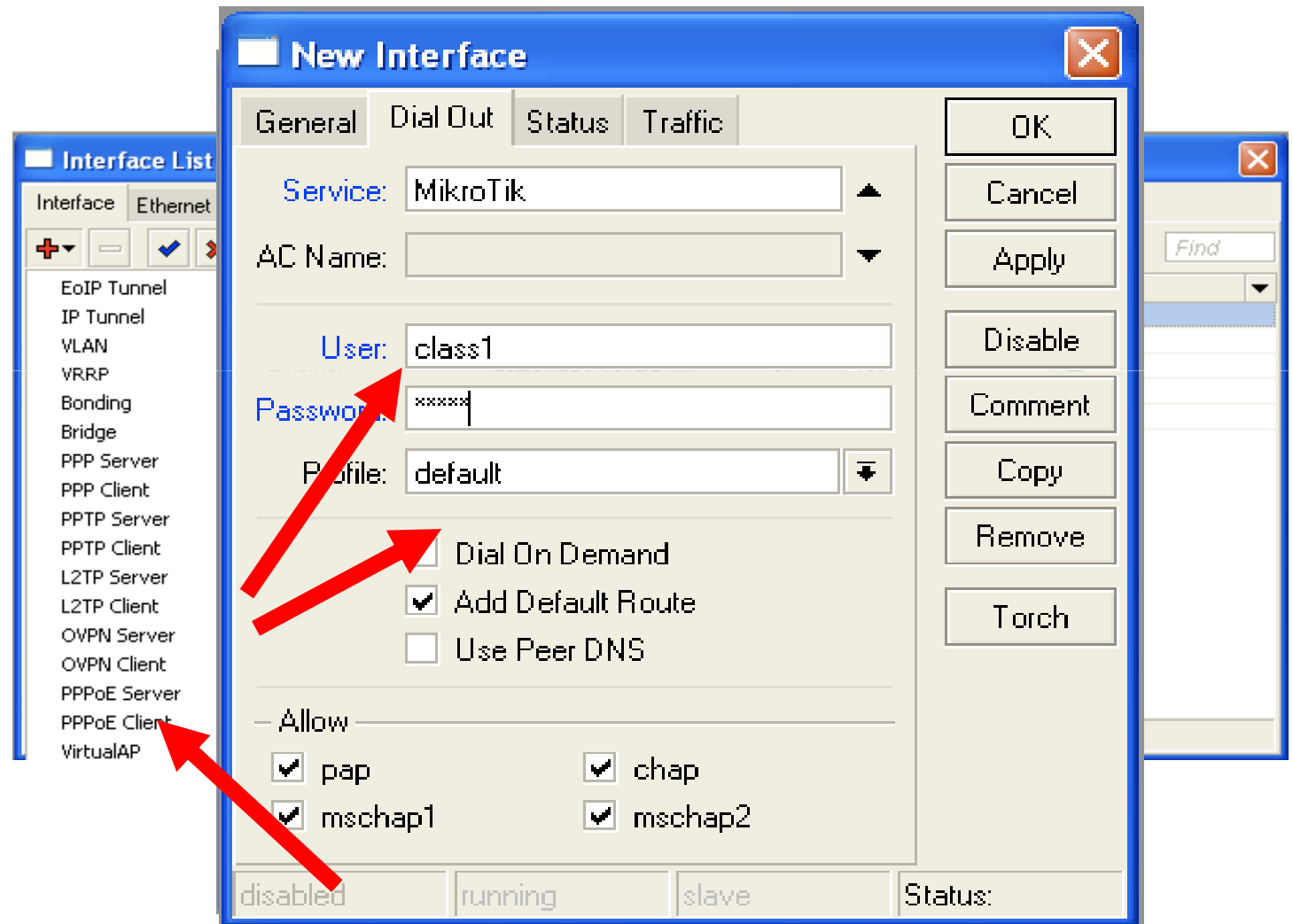
Tunnels

PPPoE

- Point to Point Protocol over Ethernet is often used to control client connections for DSL, cable modems and plain Ethernet networks
- MikroTik RouterOS supports PPPoE client and PPPoE server

PPPoE Client Setup

- Add PPPoE client
- You need to set **Interface**
- Set **Login** and **Password**



PPPoE Client Lab

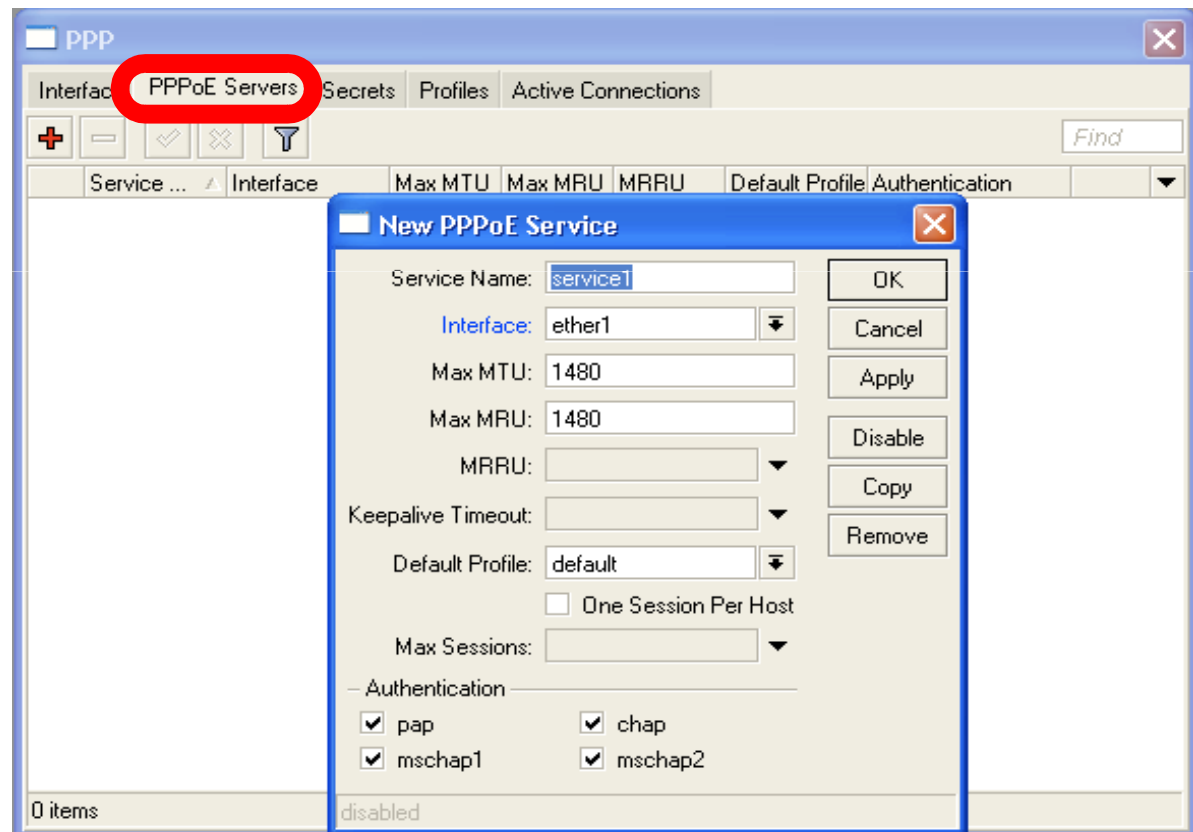
- Teachers are going to create PPPoE server on their router
- Disable DHCP-client on router's outgoing interface
- Set up PPPoE client on outgoing interface
- Set Username **class**, password **class**

PPPoE Client Setup

- Check PPP connection
- Disable PPPoE client
- Enable DHCP client to restore old configuration

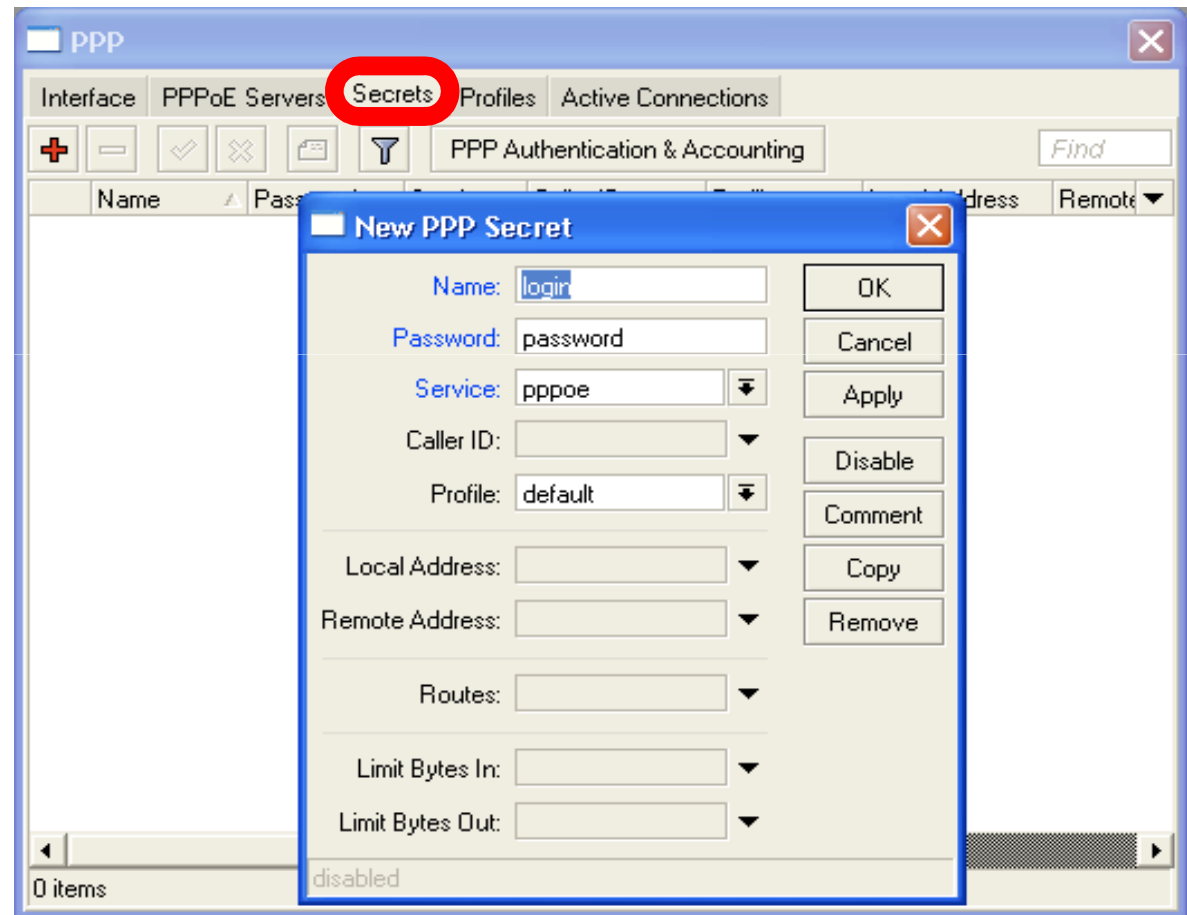
PPPoE Server Setup

- Select Interface
- Select Profile



PPP Secret

- User's database
- Add login and Password
- Select service
- Configuration is takef from profile

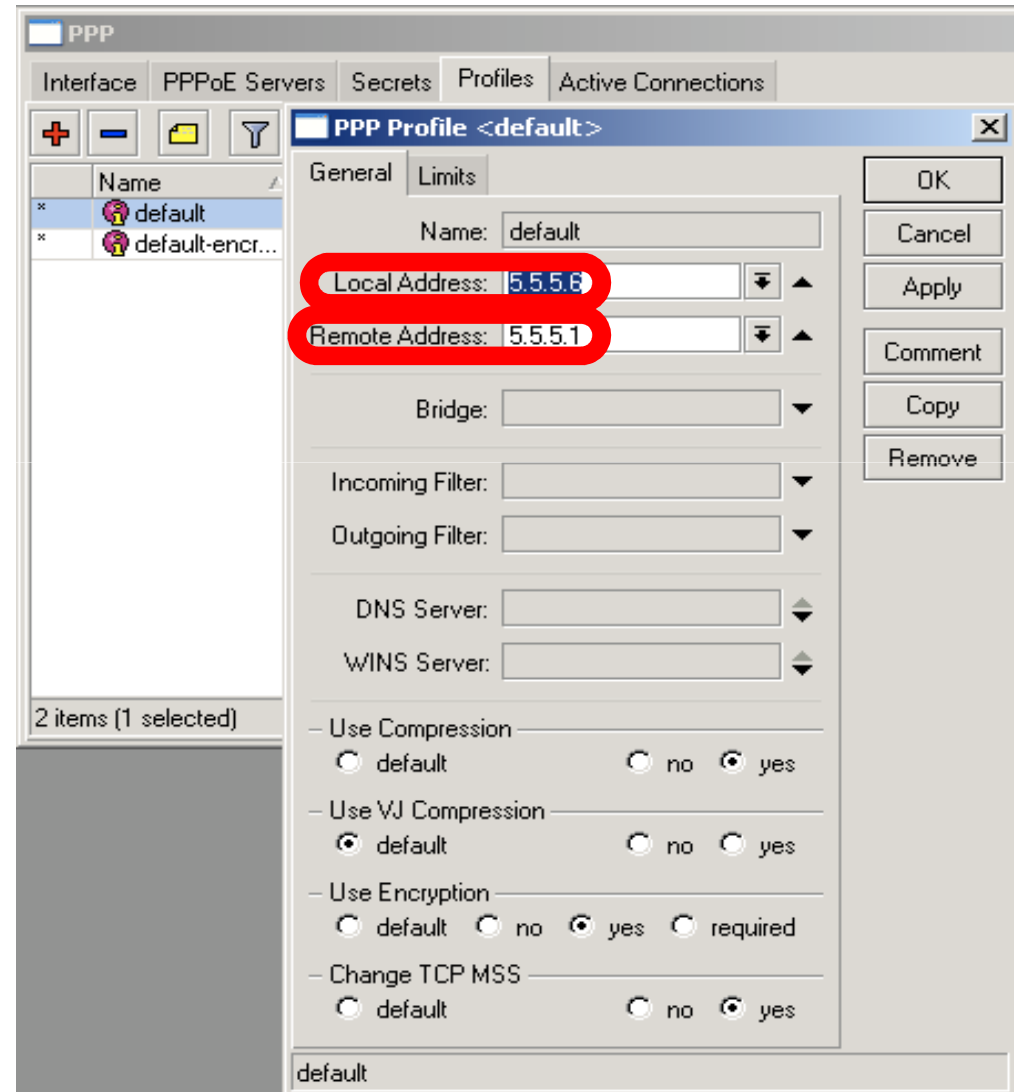


PPP Profiles

- Set of rules used for PPP clients
- The way to set same settings for different clients

PPP Profile

- **Local address** -
Server address
- **Remote Address** -
Client address



PPPoE

- Important, PPPoE server runs on the interface
- PPPoE interface can be without IP address configured
- For security, leave PPPoE interface without IP address configuration

Pools

- Pool defines the range of IP addresses for PPP, DHCP and HotSpot clients
- We will use a pool, because there will be more than one client
- Addresses are taken from pool automatically

Pool

The screenshot displays a network configuration application. On the left, a sidebar menu lists various settings, with 'Pool' under the 'Ports' category highlighted by a red circle. The main window shows the 'IP Pool' configuration interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'Pools' (highlighted with a red circle) and 'Used Addresses'. Below the tabs are control buttons: a plus sign (+), a minus sign (-), and a filter icon (funnel), along with a 'Find' search box. A table lists the configured IP pools:

Name	Addresses	Next Pool
Pool	192.168.100.2-192.168.100.254	none

An inset dialog box titled 'IP Pool <Pool>' is open over the table, showing the configuration for the selected pool:

- Name: Pool
- Addresses: 192.168.100.2-1
- Next Pool: none

The dialog box includes buttons for 'OK', 'Cancel', 'Apply', 'Copy', and 'Remove'. At the bottom of the main window, it indicates '1 item (1 selected)'.

PPP Status

The screenshot shows a network management interface with a window titled "PPP". The "Active Connections" tab is selected and highlighted with a red circle. Below the tab is a table of active connections. The table has columns for Name, Service, Caller ID, Encoding, Address, and Uptime. One entry is visible for the user "normis" with service "pppoe", caller ID "00:0C:42:1C...", and address "5.5.5.1". An "Active User" dialog box is open, showing details for the selected user "normis".

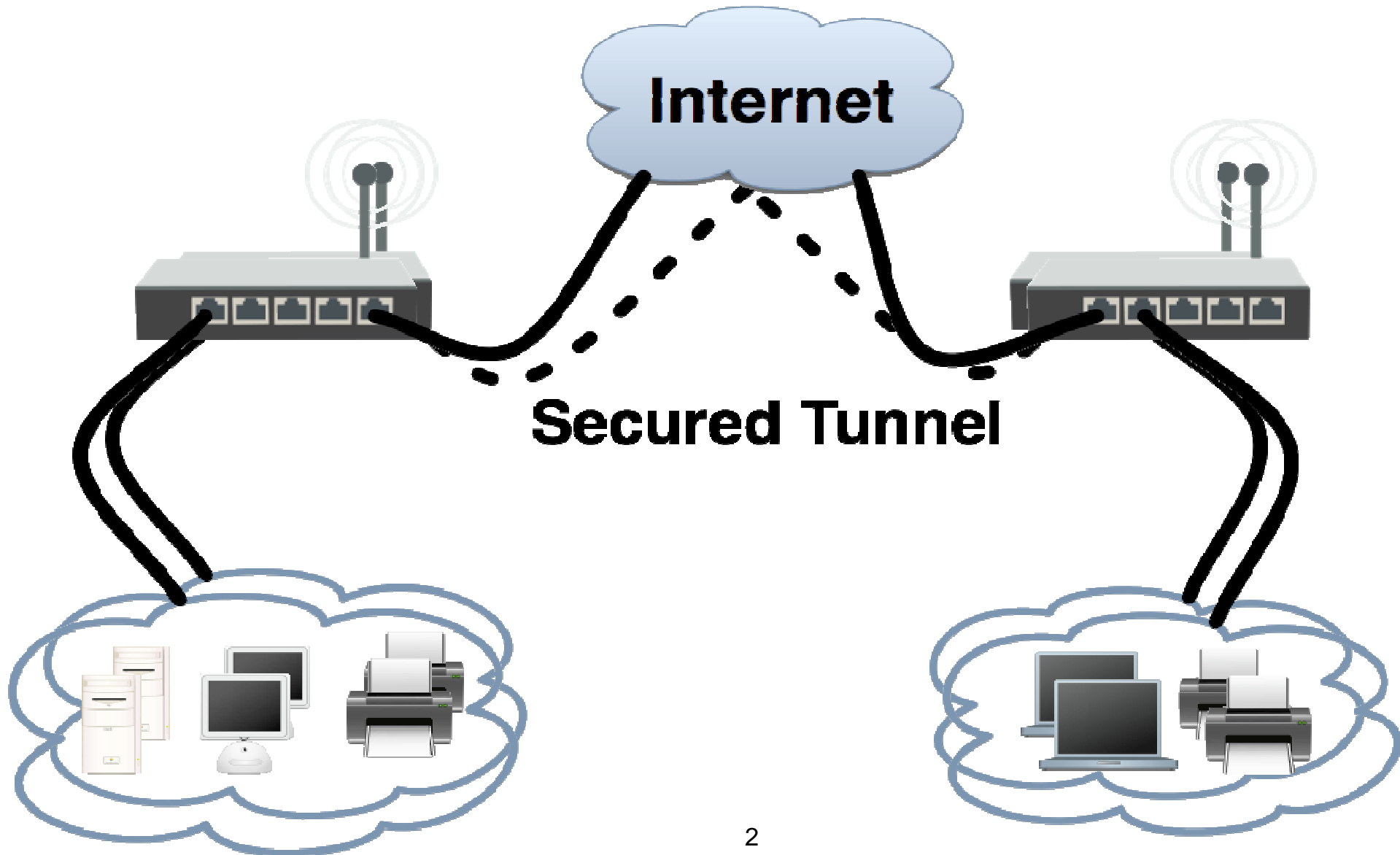
Name	Service	Caller ID	Encoding	Address	Uptime
L normis	pppoe	00:0C:42:1C...		5.5.5.1	00:00:30

PPP Active User <normis>	
General	OK
Name:	normis
Service:	pppoe
Caller ID:	00:0C:42:1C:81:48
Encoding:	
Address:	5.5.5.1
Uptime:	00:00:30
Session ID:	81 a00000 hex
Limit Bytes In:	
	Remove
	Ping

PPTP

- Point to Point Tunnel Protocol provides encrypted tunnels over IP
- MikroTik RouterOS includes support for PPTP client and server
- Used to secure link between Local Networks over Internet
- For mobile or remote clients to access company Local network resources

PPTP

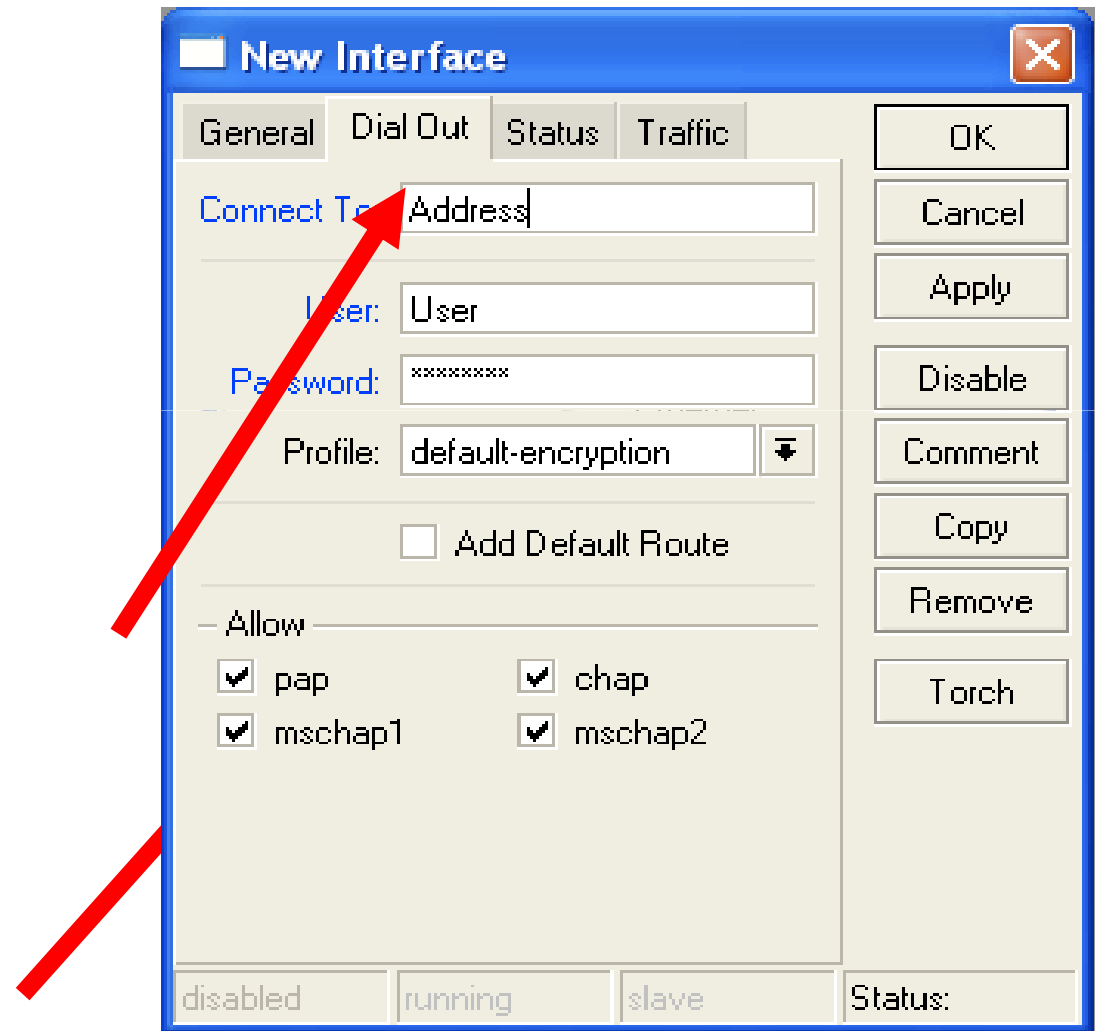


PPTP configuration

- PPTP configuration is very similar to PPPoE
- L2TP configuration is very similar to PPTP and PPPoE

PPTP client

- Add PPTP Interface
- Specify address of PPTP server
- Set login and password

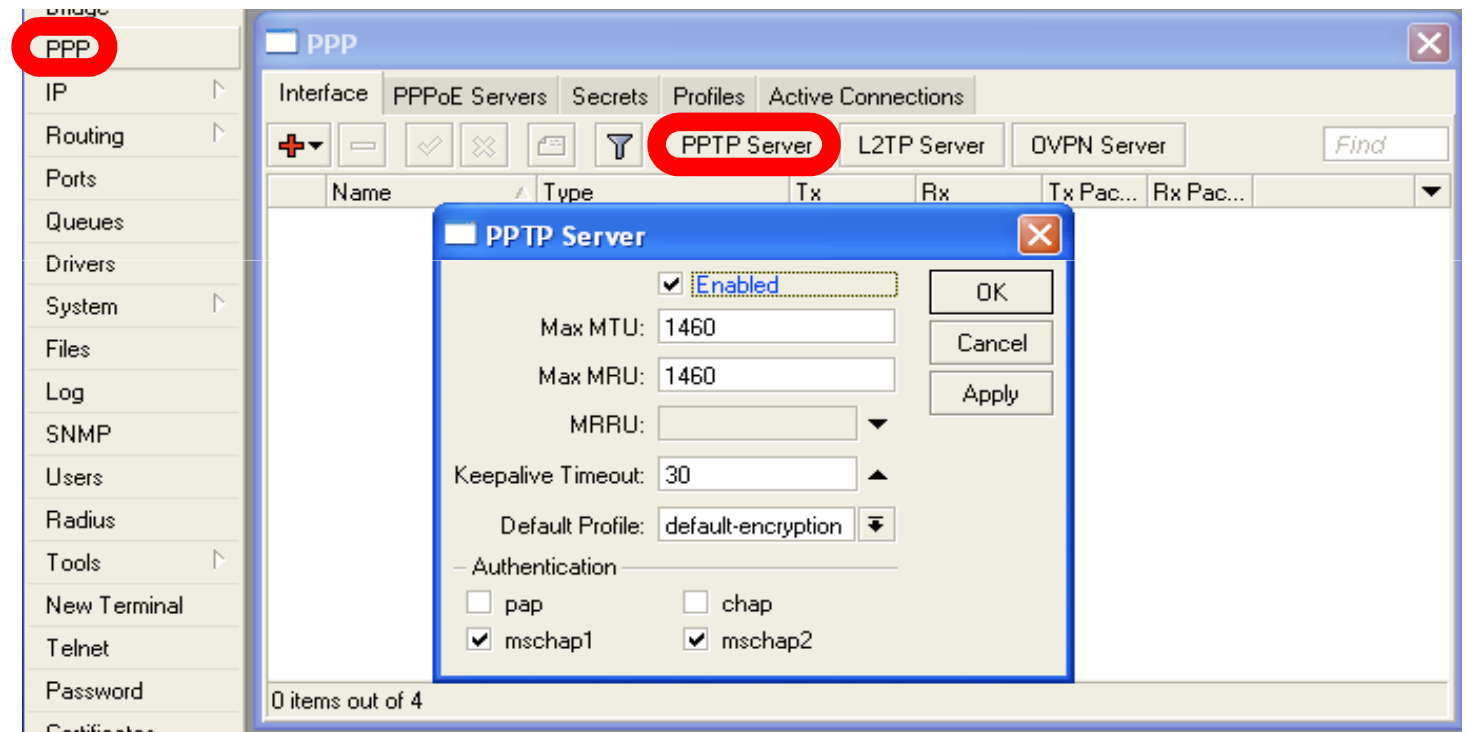


PPTP Client

- That's all for PPTP client configuration
- Use Add Default Gateway to route all router's traffic to PPTP tunnel
- Use static routes to send specific traffic to PPTP tunnel

PPTP Server

- PPTP Server is able to maintain multiple clients
- It is easy to enable PPTP server



PPTP Server Clients

- PPTP client settings are stored in ppp secret
- ppp secret is used for PPTP, L2TP, PPPoE clients
- ppp secret database is configured on server

PPP Profile

- The same profile is used for PPTP, PPPoE, L2TP and PPP clients

PPTP Lab

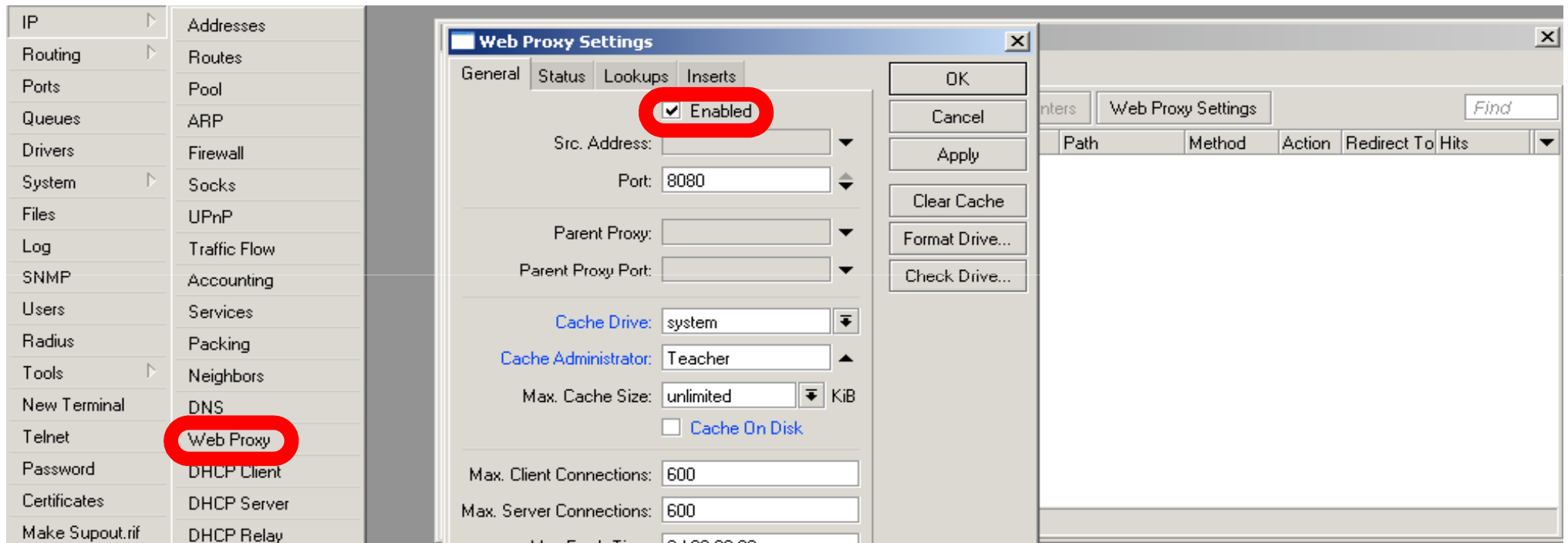
- Teachers are going to create PPTP server on Teacher's router
- Set up PPTP client on outgoing interface
- Use username **class** password **class**
- Disable PPTP interface

Proxy

What is Proxy

- It can speed up WEB browsing by caching data
- HTTP Firewall

Enable Proxy



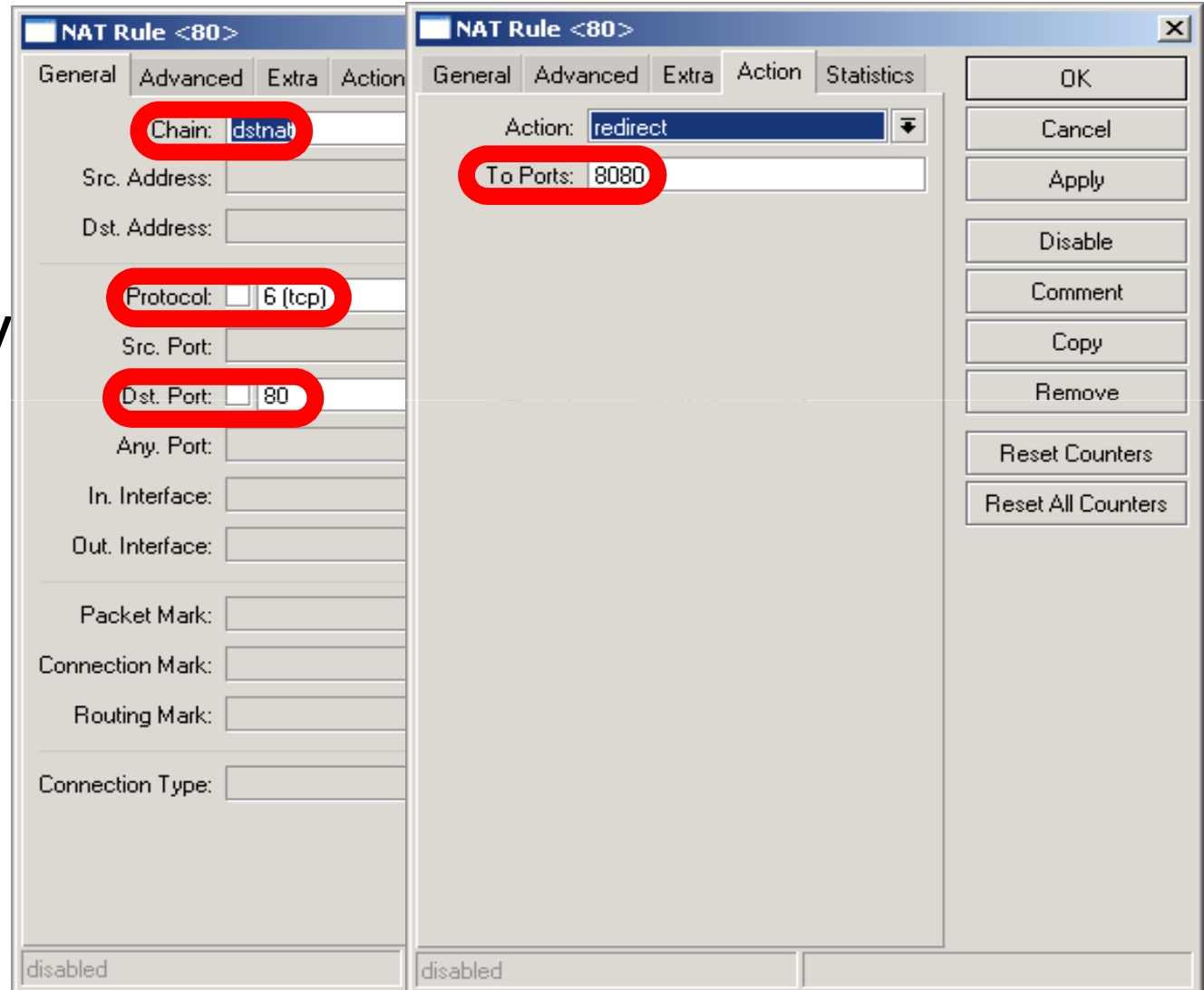
The main option is **Enable**, other settings are optional

Transparent Proxy

- User need to set additional configuration to browser to use Proxy
- Transparent proxy allows to direct all users to proxy automatically

Transparent Proxy

- DST-NAT rules required for transparent proxy
- HTTP traffic should be redirected to router

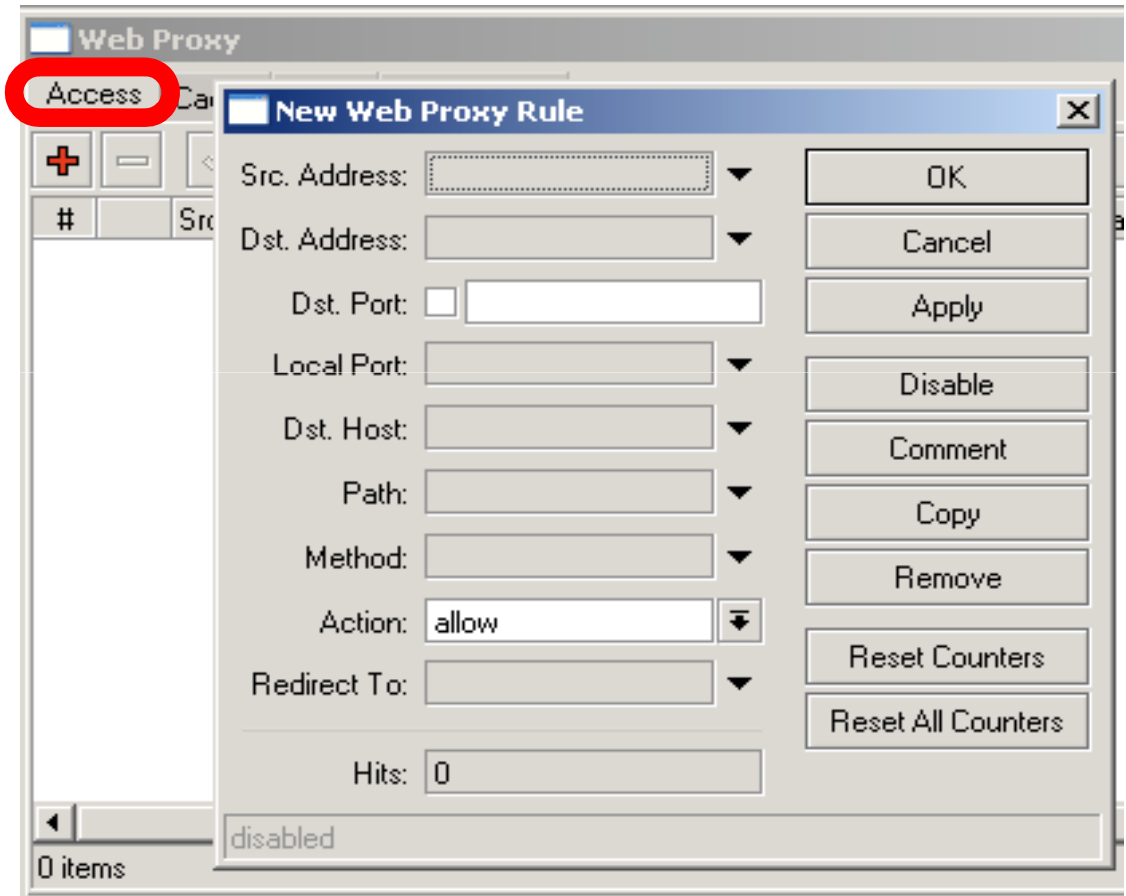


HTTP Firewall

- Proxy access list provides option to filter DNS names
- You can make redirect to specific pages

HTTP Firewall

- Dst-Host, webpage address (<http://test.com>)
- Path, anything after <http://test.com/PATH>



HTTP Firewall

- Create rule to drop access for specific web-page
- Create rule to make redirect from unwanted web-page to your company page

Web-page logging

- Proxy can log visited Web-Pages by users
- Make sure you have enough resources for logs (it is better to send them to remote)

Web-Pages logging

- Add logging rule
- Check logs

The screenshot displays two windows from a web proxy management interface. The 'Logging' window is at the top, showing tabs for 'Rules' and 'Actions', and a toolbar with icons for adding, deleting, enabling, and disabling rules, along with a search field labeled 'Find'. Below these are fields for 'Topics', 'Prefix', and 'Action'. The 'Log' window is in the foreground, showing a table of log entries. The table has columns for 'Time', 'Topic', and 'Action'. The entries include system info messages and web-proxy account logs for various HTTP requests.

Time	Topic	Action
Jan/02/1970 18:19:44	system info	log rule removed by admin
Jan/02/1970 18:41:43	system info	log rule changed by admin
Jan/02/1970 18:41:44	web-proxy account	10.5.8.166 HEAD http:/// action=allow cache=MISS
Jan/02/1970 18:42:00	web-proxy account	192.168.100.253 GET http://google.lv/ action=allow cache=MISS
Jan/02/1970 18:42:01	web-proxy account	192.168.100.253 GET http://www.google.lv/ action=allow cache=MISS
Jan/02/1970 18:42:01	web-proxy account	192.168.100.253 GET http://www.google.lv/logos/spring08.gif action=allow cache=MISS
Jan/02/1970 18:42:14	web-proxy account	10.5.8.166 HEAD http:/// action=allow cache=MISS

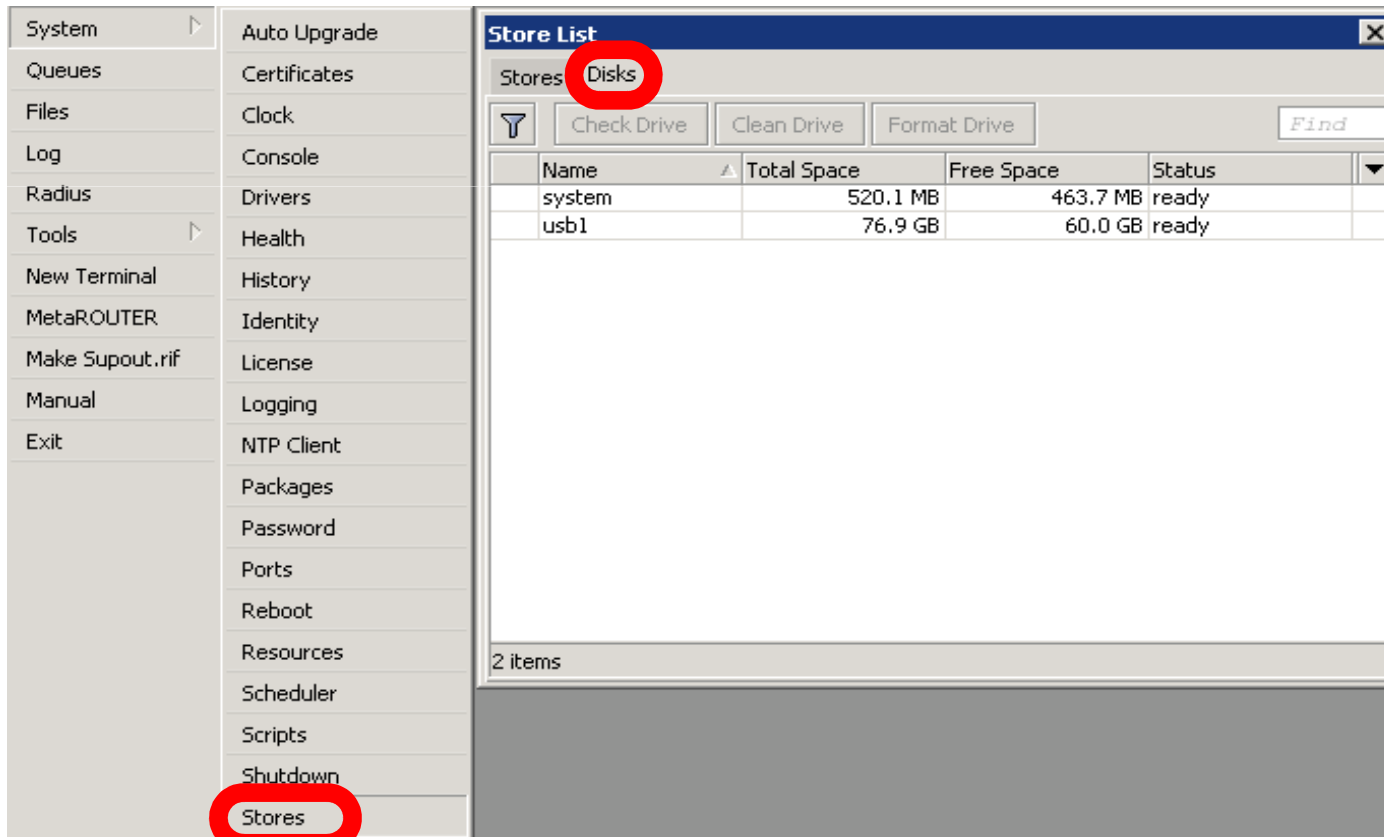
Below the log table are buttons for 'Copy' and 'Remove', and a 'disabled' status indicator.

Caching to External

- Cache can be stored on the external drives
- **Store** manipulates all the external drives
- Cache can be stored to IDE, SATA, USB, CF, MicroSD drives

Store

- Manage all external disks
- Newly connected disk should be formatted



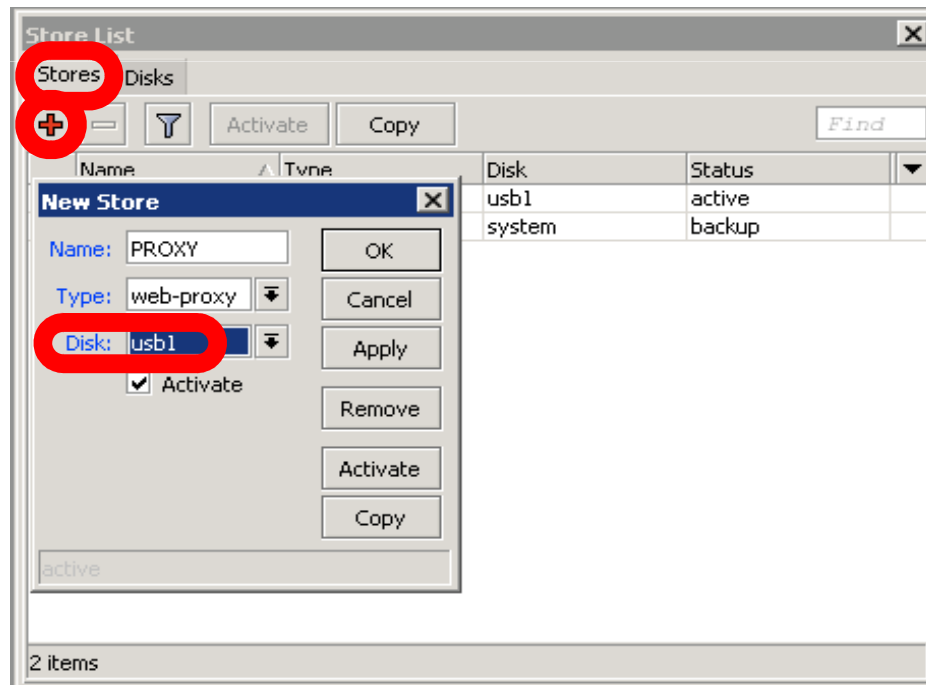
The screenshot displays the 'Store List' window in a network management application. The window title is 'Store List' and it contains a 'Stores' section with a 'Disks' tab selected. Below the tab are buttons for 'Check Drive', 'Clean Drive', and 'Format Drive', along with a 'Find' search box. A table lists the following disks:

Name	Total Space	Free Space	Status
system	520.1 MB	463.7 MB	ready
usb1	76.9 GB	60.0 GB	ready

The sidebar on the left contains a menu with 'Stores' circled in red. The 'Store List' window also shows '2 items' at the bottom.

AAA Store

- Add store to save proxy to external disk
- Store supports proxy, user-manager, dude



Summary

Dude

Dude

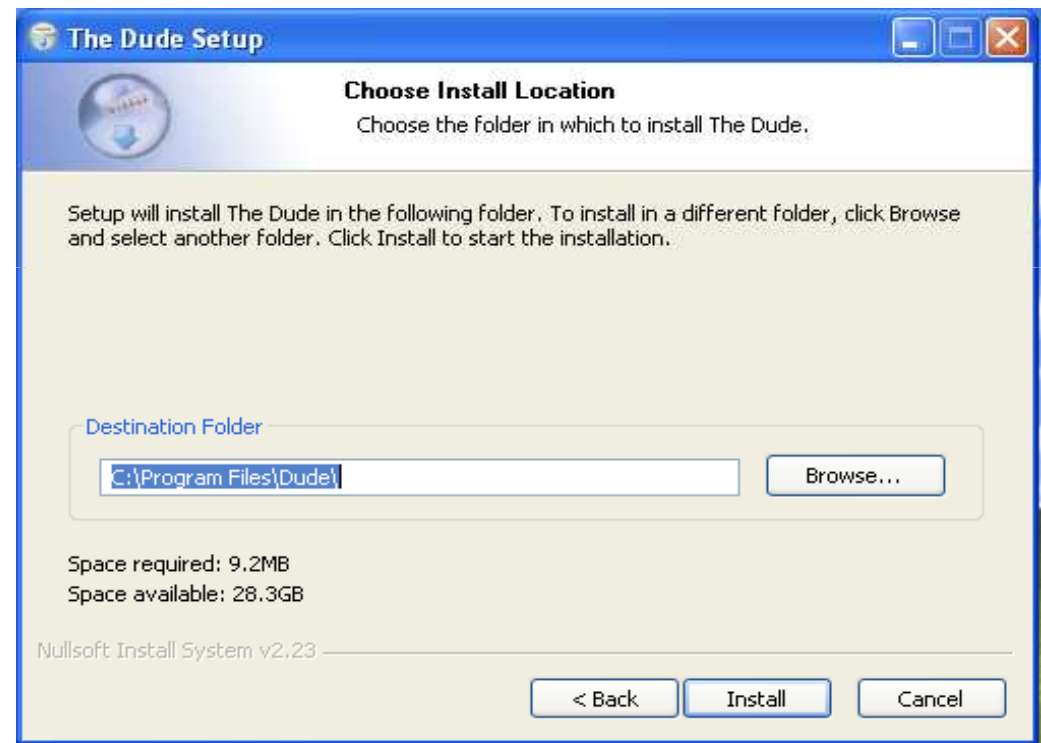
- Network monitor program
- Automatic discovery of devices
- Draw and Layout map of your networks
- Services monitor and alerts
- It is **Free**

Dude

- Dude consists of two parts:
 - 1 .Dude server - the actual monitor program. It does not have a graphical interface. You can run Dude server even on RouterOS
 - 2 .Dude client - connects to Dude server and shows all the information it receives

Dude Install

- Dude is available at www.mikrotik.com
- Install is very easy
- Read and use next button



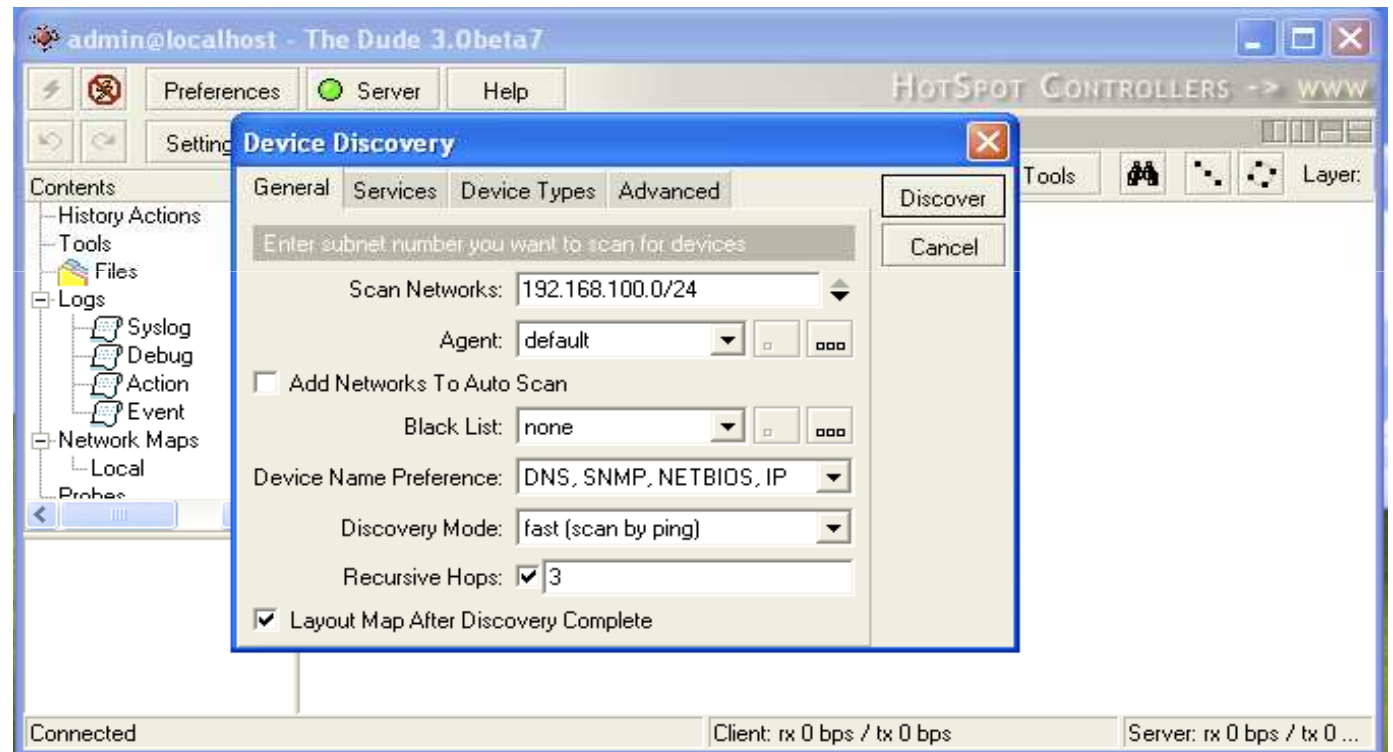
Install **Dude Server** on computer

Dude

- Dude is translated to different languages
- Available on wiki.mikrotik.com

Dude First Launch

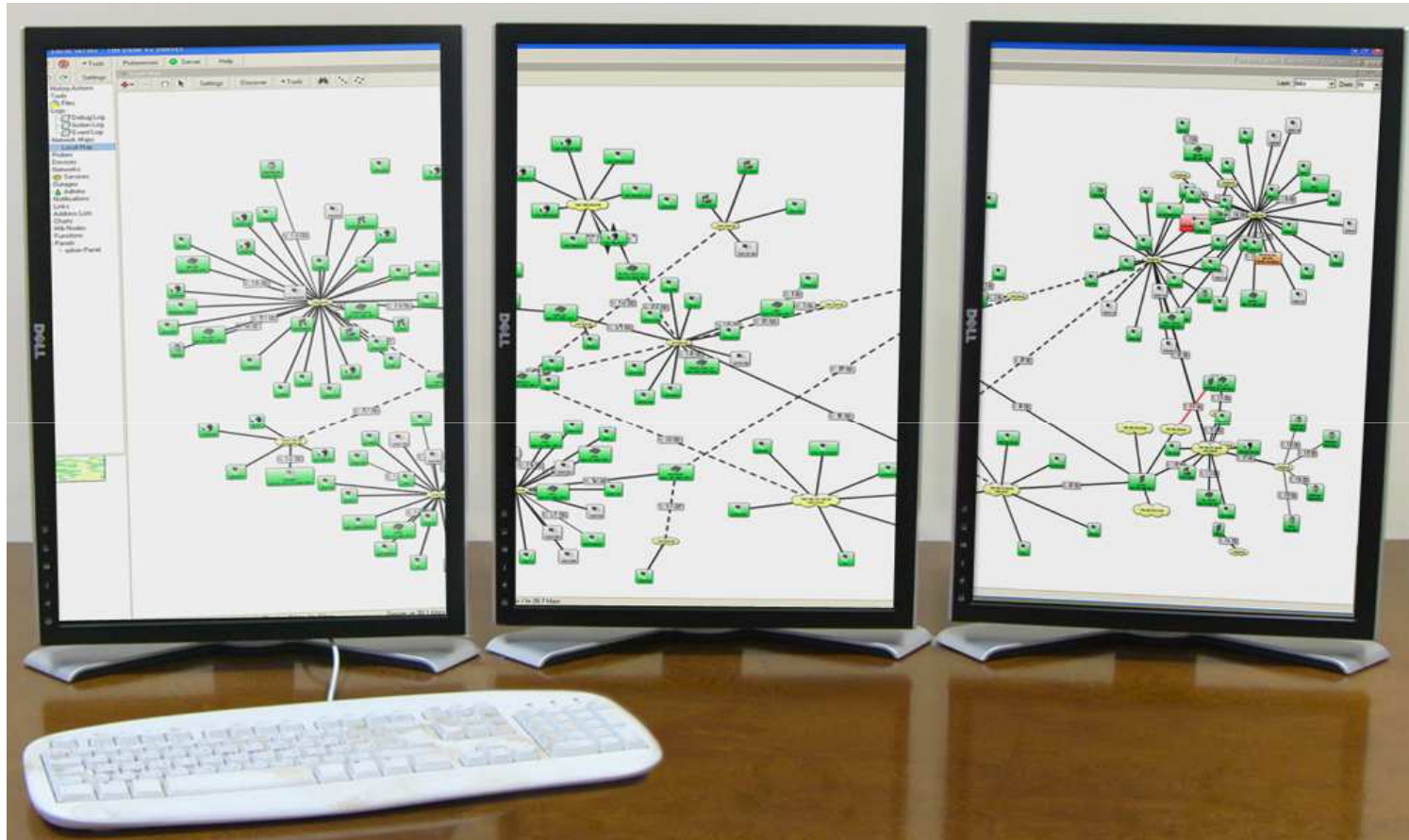
- Discover option is offered for the first launch
- You can discover local network



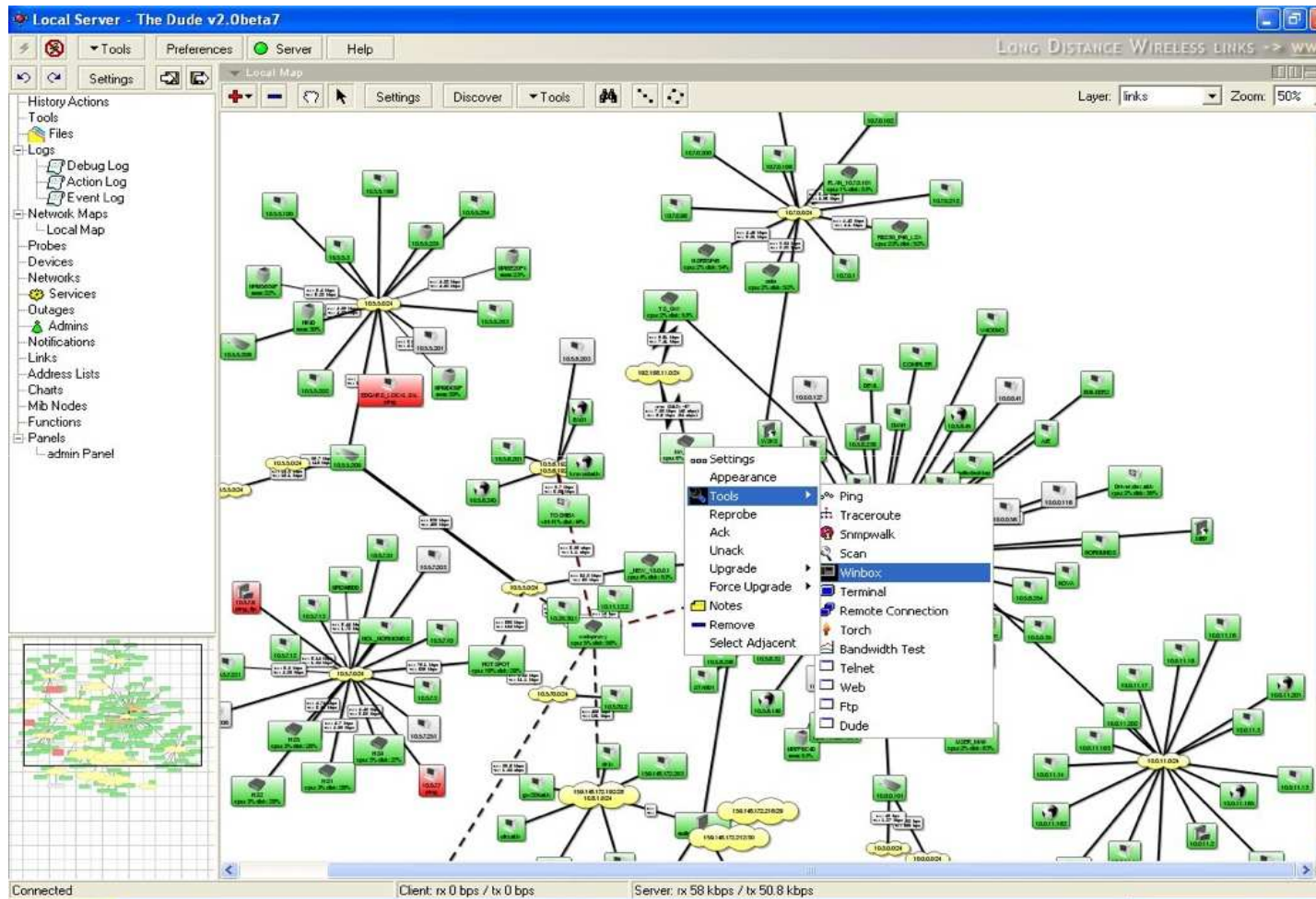
Dude Lab

- Download Dude from `ftp://192.168.100.254`
- Install Dude
- Discover Network
- Add laptop and router
- Disconnect Laptop from Router

Dude Usage



Dude Usage



Troubleshooting

Lost Password

- The only solution to reset password is to reinstall the router

RouterBOARD License

- All purchased licenses are stored in the MikroTik account server
- If your router loses the Key for some reason - just log into mikrotik.com to get it from keys list
- If the key is not in the list use Request Key option

Bad Wireless Signal

- check that the antenna connector is connected 'main' antenna connector
- check that there is no water or moisture in the cable
- check that the default settings for the radio are being used
- Use interface wireless reset-configuration

No Connection

- Try different Ethernet port or cable
- Use reset jumper on RouterBOARD
- Use serial console to view any possible messages
- Use netinstall if possible
- Contact support (support@mikrotik.com)

Before Certification Test

- Reset the router
- Restore backup or restore configuration
- Make sure you have access to the Internet and to training.mikrotik.com

Certification Test

Certification test

- Go to <http://training.mikrotik.com>
- Login with your account
- Look for US/Dallas Training
- Select Essential Training Test

Instructions