



Using Netkit, implement the network scenario depicted in the above figure and described below (you can use the following items as a checklist).

	Routing & IGPs	BGP	Web	DNS	IPv6	
Routing & IGPs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remember to <u>configure a default route</u> where required. No routers announce the default route 0.0.0.0/0 or any IPv6 subnets. 					
BGP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Routing within AS100 is implemented by using OSPF. All the interfaces belong to area 0.0.0.0, and the indicated costs are assigned to the interfaces of r101 and r103. AS20 is a transit AS that uses RIP. Therefore, r21 and r23 redistribute eBGP as well as loopback addresses within RIP. Every border router announces the peering subnets besides the subnets of the AS it belongs to (indicated in the AS number sign). AS20's border routers establish an iBGP peering using loopback interfaces (use update-source IPADDRESS). AS50 is a customer of AS100 and AS200. As such, it <u>forbids</u> transit traffic. AS200 prefers using link R for outgoing traffic. ws1, ws2, and ws3 are Web servers running Apache; they serve a default Web page, different for each server. balancer is a layer-4 switch having VIP 10.0.12.2, which realizes a round-robin policy implemented by the following configuration: <pre>iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -d 10.0.12.2 -m statistic --mode nth --every 2 --jump DNAT --to-destination 10.0.20.1 iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -d 10.0.12.2 --jump DNAT --to-destination 10.0.20.2</pre> 					
Web				REDISTRIBUTING EBGP ROUTING INFORMATION IN AN IGP <pre>redistribute bgp route-map ROUTEMAPNAME route-map ROUTEMAPNAME permit 10 match ip next-hop prefix-list PREFIXLISTNAME ip prefix-list PREFIXLISTNAME permit NEATHOP/32</pre> SETTING UP AN IPV6 ADDRESS <pre>ifconfig INTERFACE up ifconfig INTERFACE add IPV6ADDRESS/NETMASK</pre> ENABLING IPV6 FORWARDING <pre>echo 1 >/proc/sys/net/ipv6/conf/all/forwarding</pre> ADDING A STATIC IPV6 ROUTE <pre>route -A inet6 add IPV6NET[/NETMASK] [gw IPV6ADDRESS] [dev INTERFACE]</pre> ESTABLISHING AN IPV6-IN-IPV4 TUNNEL <pre>ip tunnel add TUNNAME mode sit remote REMOTEIPV4 local LOCALIPV4 ttl 10 ifconfig TUNNAME up ifconfig TUNNAME add LOCALIPV6ADDRESS[/NETMASK] route -A inet6 add default dev TUNNAME</pre> IPV6 TRACEROUTE <pre>traceroute6 -N 1 IPV6ADDRESS</pre> TELLING BIND TO LISTEN ON IPV6 (IN NAMED.CONF) <pre>options { listen-on-v6 { ::/0; }; };</pre>		
DNS				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> r103 is pc1's local name server (reached over IPv6 – remember to <u>tell bind to listen on IPv6</u>); r201 is pc2's local name server. rootns1 and rootns2 are root name servers with anycast address 8.8.4.4; infons is the authority for info; r102 is the authority for cloud.info (pick one of its IP addresses as the name server's address). pc1.cloud.info is associated with pc1's IPv6 address; pc2.cloud.info is associated with pc2's IPv4 and IPv6 addresses; a DNS-based round-robin load balancing is implemented on www.cloud.info, between AS10's server farm (10.0.12.2) and AS50's server farm (50.0.30.2). <u>Enable IPv6 forwarding</u> on network nodes that act as IPv6 routers. IPv6 routing is implemented using static routes. An IPv6-in-IPv4 tunnel is established between r103's eth0 interface and r201's eth3 interface. 		
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