

PROBLEMAS E SOLUÇÕES REAIS EM PROVER ALTA DISPONIBILIDADE COM OSPF, MPLS, BGP E VRF.

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The logo for the MikroTik User Meeting in Brazil. It features the lowercase letters 'mum' in a white, sans-serif font. To the right of the text is a stylized globe showing the Americas. The entire logo is set against a dark green rectangular background.

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Objetivos da Apresentação

- ✓ Apresentar como foi migrar grandes redes em produção em bridge total ou parcial para roteamento dinâmico.
- ✓ Abordar como podemos fazer isso de maneira pouco traumática.
- ✓ Apresentar cases reais de migração com baixo impacto aos clientes.
- ✓ Mostrar o ambiente pós migração.

Alta Disponibilidade

- ✓ Um sistema de alta disponibilidade é um sistema resistente a falhas.
- ✓ Abordaremos:
 - ❖ A rede
 - ❖ Humana



OSPF, MPLS, BGP e VRF

- ✓ Quais benefícios e impacto do uso destes protocolos???



OSPF

✓ **Vantagens:**

- O OSPF é um protocolo especialmente projetado para o ambiente TCP/IP para ser usado internamente ao AS.
- Publicação de Tabelas: Link State Routing Protocol e a busca pelo menor caminho.
- Algoritmo Shortest Path First - SPF.
- Simples de configurar no Mikrotik.

✓ **Problema mais comum:**

- Configurações inseguras.

OSPF

Interface List

Interface	Ethernet	EoIP Tunnel	IP Tunnel	VLAN	VRRP	Bonding
+	-	✓	✗	📄	🔍	
Name	Type	L2 MTU	Tx	Rx	Tx Pac...	
R l0bridge	Bridge	35	49.2 kbps	14.7 kbps	14	
R ether1	Ethernet	1526	0 bps	6.7 kbps	0	
R ether2	Ethernet	1522	16.2 kbps	14.9 kbps	15	
R ether3	Ethernet	1522	61.1 kbps	7.0 kbps	31	

Address List

Address	Network	Broadcast	Interface
10.0.1.5	10.0.1.5	10.0.1.5	l0bridge
10.1.5.1/24	10.1.5.0	10.1.5.255	ether3

OSPF

Interfaces Instances Networks Areas

Interface	Cost	Pri
D ether10	10	
DP l0bridge	10	
ether1	10	
ether2	10	
ether3	10	
ether4	10	
ether6	10	
ether8	10	
ether9	10	

9 items out of 7 (1 selected)

OSPF <ether2>

General Status

Interface: ether2

Cost: 10

Priority: 1

Authentication: MD5

Authentication Key: xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Authentication Key ID: 251

Network Type: broadcast

☐ Passive

Instance ID: 0

Retransmit Interval: 5 s

Transmit Delay: 1 s

Hello Interval: 10 s

Router Dead Interval: 40 s

enabled passive State: backup

OK Cancel Apply Disable Copy Remove

OSPF

Interfaces Instances Networks Areas Area Ranges Virtual Links Neighbors N

Name	Router ID	Running
default	10.0.1.5	yes

OSPF Instance <default>

General Metrics MPLS Status

Name: default

Router ID: 10.0.1.5

Redistribute Default Route: never

Redistribute Connected Routes: as type 1

Redistribute Static Routes: no

Redistribute RIP Routes: no

Redistribute BGP Routes: no

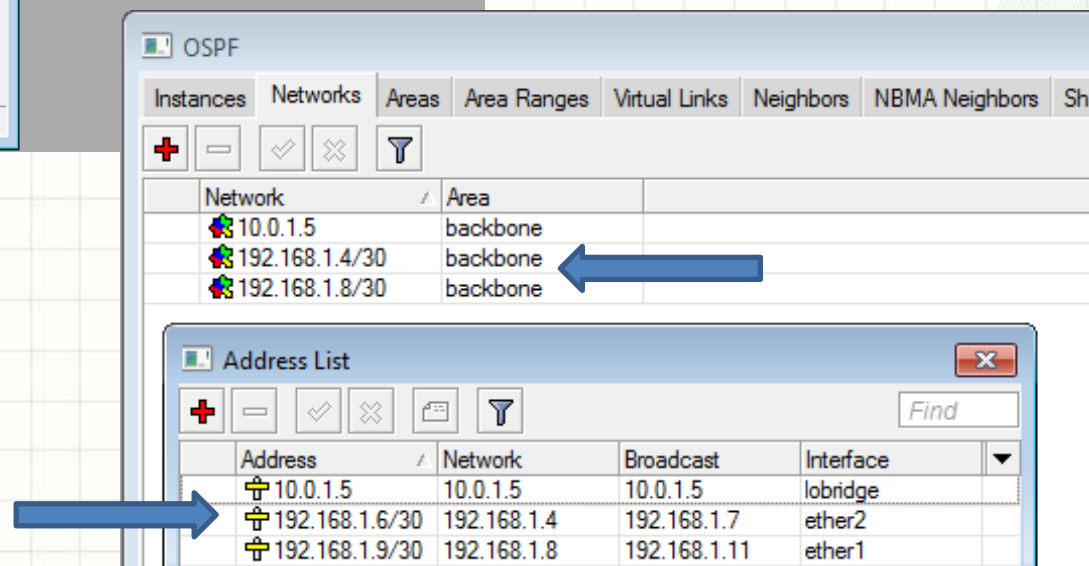
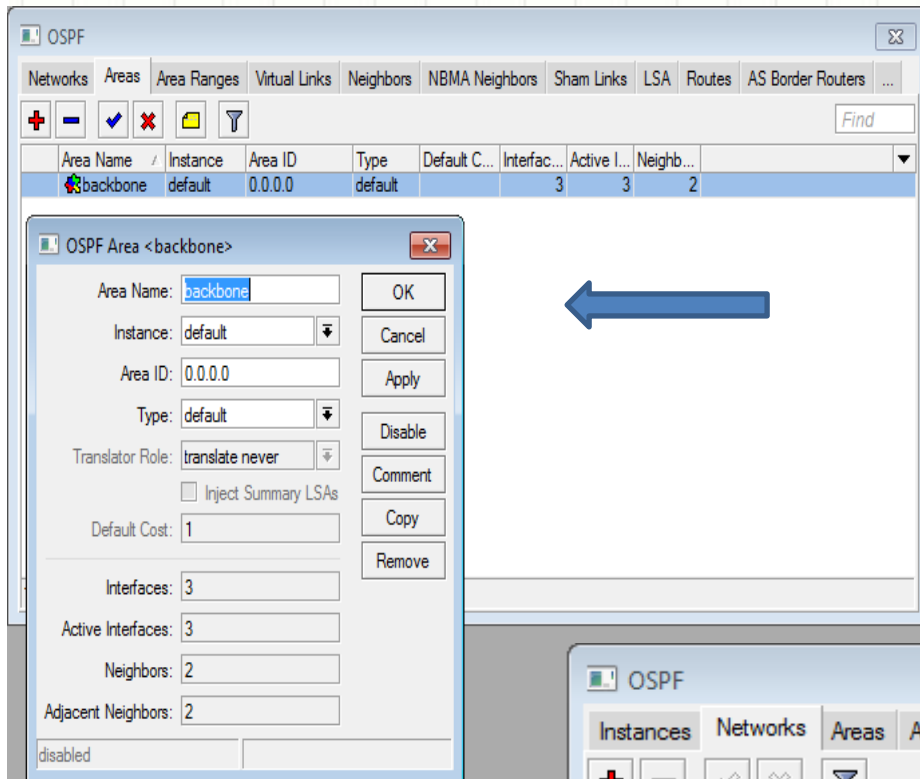
Redistribute Other OSPF Routes: no

In Filter: ospf-in

Out Filter: ospf-out

OK Cancel Apply Disable Copy Remove

OSPF



MPLS



❖ Multi Protocol Label Switching é um mecanismo de transporte que foi padronizado através da RFC-3031 e opera numa camada OSI intermediária às definições tradicionais do Layer 2 (Enlace) e Layer 3 (Rede), por isso que se tornou recorrente ser referido como um protocolo de "Layer 2,5".

✓ Vantagens

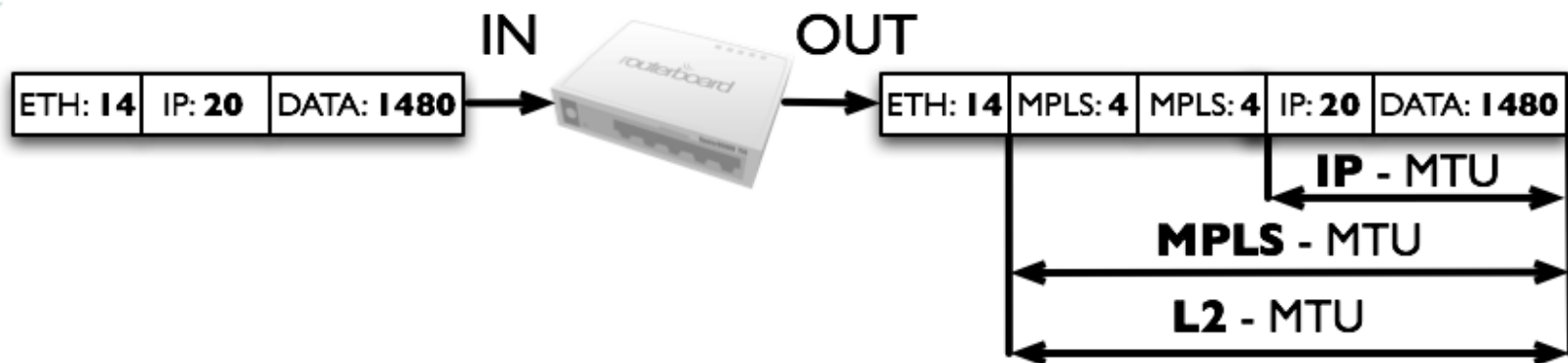
- Melhor desempenho no encaminhamento de pacotes;
- Criação de caminhos (Label Switching Paths) entre os roteadores;
- Possibilidade de associar requisitos de QoS, baseados nos rótulos carregados pelos pacotes.

✓ Desvantagens

- Problemas graves com a alteração do MTU.

MPLS

MPLS Labeling with 2 Tags



MPLS

New MPLS Interface

Interface: ether1

Hello Interval: 00:00:05

Hold Time: 00:00:15

Transport Address:

☒ Accept Dynamic Neighbors

OK Cancel Apply Disable Comment Copy Remove

disabled

MPLS

LDP Interface LDP Neighbor Accept Filter Advertise Filter Forwarding Table MPLS Settings LDP Settings

Interface	Hello Interval	Hold Time	Transport Address	Accept Dy...
ether1	00:00:05	00:00:15		yes
ether4	00:00:05	00:00:15		yes
ether5	00:00:05	00:00:15		yes
lobridge	00:00:05	00:00:15		yes

LDP Settings

☒ Enabled

LSR ID: 10.86.0.2

Transport Address: 10.86.0.2

Path Vector Limit: 255

Hop Limit: 255

☐ Loop Detect

☐ Use Explicit Null

☒ Distribute For Default Route

OK Cancel Apply

MPLS

LDP Interface LDP Neighbor Accept Filter Advertise

Interface	MPLS MTU
all	1508

BGP

✓ Vantagens:

- O BGP - foi projetado para evitar loops de roteamento em topologias arbitrárias, o mais sério problema de seu antecessor, o EGP (Exterior Gateway Protocol).
- A função primária de um sistema BGP é trocar informação de acesso à rede, inclusive informação sobre a lista das trajetórias dos ASs, com outros sistemas BGP.

✓ Problema:

- Configurações requer atenção e conhecimento.

iBGP

BGP Instance <default>

Name: default

AS: 65001

Router ID: 10.99.99.1

☒ Redistribute Connected

☒ Redistribute Static

☐ Redistribute RIP

☒ Redistribute OSPF

☐ Redistribute Other BGP

Out Filter:

Confederation:

Confederation Peers:

Cluster ID:

☒ Client To Client Reflection

☐ Ignore AS Path Length

enabled

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BGP

Instances VRFs Peers Networks Aggregates VPN4 Routes Advertisements

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Name	Instance	Remote ...	Remot...	Multi...	Route ...	TTL	Remote ID	Uptime	Prefix Count	State
Mirante->Pardal	default	10.99.99.2	65001	no	yes	default	10.99.99.2	2d 04:16:34	46	established
Mirante->CityLar	default	10.99.99.3	65001	no	yes	default	10.99.99.3	6d 09:10:26	46	established
Mirante->CPA	default	10.99.99.4	65001	no	yes	default	10.99.99.4	8d 09:44:50	46	established
Mirante->Integral	default	10.99.99.5	65001	no	yes	default	10.99.99.5	8d 09:45:02	46	established
Mirante->BritaGuia	default	10.99.99.6	65001	no	no	default				idle
Mirante->Queen	default	10.99.99.7	65001	no	yes	default	10.99.99.7	8d 09:44:45	46	established
Mirante->Modelo	default	10.99.99.8	65001	no	yes	default	10.99.99.8	3d 13:47:57	46	established
Mirante->ModeloABS	default	10.99.99.9	65001	no	yes	default	10.99.99.9	8d 09:45:03	5	established

iBGP

BGP Peer <Mirante>Pardal

General Advanced Status

Address Families: ☒ ip ☒ ipv6 ☒ l2vpn ☒ vpn4 ☐ l2vpn-cisco

Update Source: l0bridge

OK
Cancel
Apply
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BGP Peer <Mirante>Pardal

General Advanced Status

Name: Mirante>Pardal

Instance: default

Remote Address: 10.99.99.2

Remote Port:

Remote AS: 65001

TCP MD5 Key:

Nexthop Choice: default

☐ Multihop
☒ Route Reflect

Hold Time: 180 s

TTL: default

Max Prefix Limit:

Max Prefix Restart Time:

In Filter:

Out Filter:

AllowAS In:

☐ Remove Private AS
☐ AS Override

Default Originate: never

☐ Passive

OK
Cancel
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Resend All

enabled established

BGP Peer <Mirante>CityLar

General Advanced Status

Name: Mirante>CityLar

Instance: default

Remote Address: 10.99.99.3

Remote Port:

Remote AS: 65001

TCP MD5 Key:

Nexthop Choice: default

☐ Multihop
☒ Route Reflect

Hold Time: 180 s

TTL: default

Max Prefix Limit:

Max Prefix Restart Time:

In Filter:

Out Filter:

AllowAS In:

☐ Remove Private AS
☐ AS Override

Default Originate: never

☐ Passive

OK
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Resend
Resend All

enabled established

VRF



Vantagens

- Virtual Routing and Forwarding, em redes de computadores baseadas em IP, roteamento virtual e Transmissão (VRF) é uma tecnologia que permite que várias instâncias de uma tabela de roteamento possam coexistir dentro do mesmo roteador ao mesmo tempo.
- Segmentação sem alto consumo de processamento;

✓ Desvantagens

- Configurações requer atenção e conhecimento.

VRF

Route List

Routes Nexthops Rules VRF

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Routing Mark	Interfaces	Route Disting...
Cliente-A-VL100	vlan100	5:1
Cliente-B-VL101	vlan101	5:2

VRF <Cliente-A-VL100>

Routing Mark: Cliente-A-VL100

Interfaces: vlan100

Route Distinguisher: 5:1

Import Route Targets: 5:1

Export Route Targets: 5:1

OK Cancel Apply Disable Comment Copy Remove

disabled

VRF <Cliente-B-VL101>

Routing Mark: Cliente-B-VL101

Interfaces: vlan101

Route Distinguisher: 5:2

Import Route Targets: 5:2

Export Route Targets: 5:2

OK Cancel Apply Disable Comment Copy Remove

disabled

2 items (1 selected)

BGP

Instances VRFs Peers Networks Aggregates VPN4 Routes Advertisements

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Instance	Routing Mark	Out Filter
default	Manutencao	
default	CityLar	
default	Caseli	
default	AeroportoStaRita	
default	Acofer	
default	BeiraRio	
default	MTU	
default	Modelo	
default	Kadri	
default	BritaCBA	
default	Concrenop	

The screenshot displays the PRTG Network Monitor interface. The top menu bar includes 'File', 'Edit', 'View', and 'Help'. The main title bar reads 'PRTG Network Monitor - CE-Titania (lacier.dias)'. Below this, a status bar shows four colored squares with corresponding values: 44 (red), 2 (yellow), 1200 (green), 46 (blue), and 85 (orange).

The left sidebar contains a tree view of monitored devices. The root node is 'Servidor Monitoramento TITANIA'. Under it is 'Rádios', which is expanded to show 'Titan-Router'. Under 'Titan-Router' is 'TITANIA', which is further expanded to show a list of monitored devices. Each device in the list has a small icon and a set of colored squares with values. The devices listed are: Açofer, Aeroporto Sta Rita, Beira Rio, Brita Guia, Caseli, Cedec, City Lar, Concrenop, DBM, Dental Cuiaba, DSS, Fetal Care, Gabriela, Modelo, Mendonça, Kadri, Integral, MTU, Mineradora, Plena, SG, TellMais, Hotel Odara, and Mega FM.

The right sidebar contains a 'Live Graph' section. It shows a line graph with three data series: a red line, a yellow line, and a blue line. The y-axis is labeled '%' and ranges from 0,0 to 15,0. The x-axis shows time intervals from 06/11 10:00 to 06/11 20:00. The red line shows significant fluctuations, peaking at 15,0% around 16:00. The yellow line shows a steady increase from 0,0% to 10,0% around 14:00. The blue line remains near 0,0%.

Below the graph is a table with two columns: 'Date Time' and 'Response Time'. The table contains several rows of data, including timestamps and response times.

RESULTADO FINAL

Route List				
Routes	Nexthops	Rules	VRF	
+	-	✓	✗	🔍
	Dst. Address	Gateway	Distance	Rou
DAC	▶ 172.18.0.40/29	ether6 reachable	0	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.40/29	10.99.99.2 recursive via 172.18.0.2 ether1	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.40/29	10.99.99.3 recursive via 172.18.0.10 ether2	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.40/29	10.99.99.4 recursive via 172.18.0.18 ether3	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.40/29	10.99.99.5 recursive via 172.18.0.26 ether4	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.40/29	10.99.99.7 recursive via 172.18.0.42 ether6	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.40/29	10.99.99.8 recursive via 172.18.0.82 ether8	200	
DAo	▶ 172.18.0.48/29	172.18.0.2 reachable ether1, 172.18.0.26 reachable ether4	110	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.48/29	10.99.99.2 recursive via 172.18.0.2 ether1	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.48/29	10.99.99.3 recursive via 172.18.0.10 ether2	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.48/29	10.99.99.4 recursive via 172.18.0.18 ether3	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.48/29	10.99.99.5 recursive via 172.18.0.26 ether4	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.48/29	10.99.99.7 recursive via 172.18.0.42 ether6	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.48/29	10.99.99.8 recursive via 172.18.0.82 ether8	200	
DAo	▶ 172.18.0.64/29	172.18.0.42 reachable ether6, 172.18.0.10 reachable ether2	110	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.64/29	10.99.99.2 recursive via 172.18.0.2 ether1	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.64/29	10.99.99.3 recursive via 172.18.0.10 ether2	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.64/29	10.99.99.4 recursive via 172.18.0.18 ether3	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.64/29	10.99.99.5 recursive via 172.18.0.26 ether4	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.64/29	10.99.99.7 recursive via 172.18.0.42 ether6	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.64/29	10.99.99.8 recursive via 172.18.0.82 ether8	200	
DAo	▶ 172.18.0.72/29	172.18.0.82 reachable ether8, 172.18.0.2 reachable ether1	110	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.72/29	10.99.99.2 recursive via 172.18.0.2 ether1	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.72/29	10.99.99.3 recursive via 172.18.0.10 ether2	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.72/29	10.99.99.4 recursive via 172.18.0.18 ether3	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.72/29	10.99.99.5 recursive via 172.18.0.26 ether4	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.72/29	10.99.99.7 recursive via 172.18.0.42 ether6	200	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.72/29	10.99.99.8 recursive via 172.18.0.82 ether8	200	
DAC	▶ 172.18.0.80/29	ether8 reachable	0	
Db	▶ 172.18.0.80/29	10.99.99.2 recursive via 172.18.0.2 ether1	200	

RESULTADO FINAL

Route List					
Routes		Nexthops	Rules	VRF	
+		-	✓	✗	📄
					🔍
	Dst. Address	Gateway	Distance	Routing ...	Pref. Sou
DAb	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.99.99.5 recursive via 172.18.0.26 ether4	200	Acofer	
DAb	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.99.99.3 recursive via 172.18.0.10 ether2	200	BeiraRio	
AS	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.255.1.194 on BritaCBA reachable vlan57	1	BritaCBA	
AS	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.255.1.46 on Caseli reachable vlan3000	1	Caseli	
DAb	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.99.99.3 recursive via 172.18.0.10 ether2	200	CityLar	
DAb	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.99.99.3 recursive via 172.18.0.10 ether2	200	DSS	
AS	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.255.1.78 on DentalCBA reachable vlan66	1	DentalCBA	
AS	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.255.1.162 on FetalCare reachable vlan6	1	FetalCare	
AS	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.255.1.250 on Gabriela reachable vlan59	1	Gabriela	
DAb	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.99.99.5 recursive via 172.18.0.26 ether4	200	Integral	
DAb	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.99.99.7 recursive via 172.18.0.42 ether6	200	Kadri	
AS	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.255.1.106 on MTU reachable vlan200	1	MTU	
AS	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.222.1.190 on Manutencao reachable vlan222	1	Manutencao	
DAb	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.99.99.3 recursive via 172.18.0.10 ether2	200	MegaFM	
DAb	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.99.99.8 recursive via 172.18.0.82 ether8	200	Modelo	
AS	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.255.1.142 on Plena reachable vlan63	1	Plena	
AS	▶ 0.0.0.0/0	10.255.1.206 on Titania reachable vlan99	1	Titania	
DAb	▶ 10.0.4.0/24	10.99.99.4 recursive via 172.18.0.18 ether3	200	MTU	
DAb	▶ 10.0.6.0/24	10.99.99.2 recursive via 172.18.0.2 ether1	200	MTU	
AS	▶ 10.0.7.0/24	10.255.1.114 on MTU reachable vlan200	1	MTU	
DAb	▶ 10.0.8.0/24	10.99.99.4 recursive via 172.18.0.18 ether3	200	MTU	
AS	▶ 10.1.1.0/24	10.255.1.158 on FetalCare reachable vlan6	1	FetalCare	

PLANEJAMENTO DA MIGRAÇÃO

1

- Treinamento
- 1 semana

2

- Planejamento
- 3 semanas

3

- Teste e Homologação
- 2 semanas

4

- Migração
- 1 dia

5

- Ajuste fino
- 2 dias

CONCLUSÃO

Sucesso da migração depende do planejamento.

Não importa o tamanho da sua rede.



PERGUNTAS?????



AGRADECIMENTOS

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