

RaspTunnel GRE Tunneling (Deprecated)

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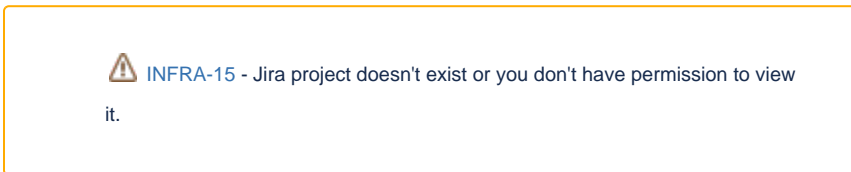
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With Tornevall Networks API, the pi will download data required for a controller to connect to the service, since the gateway should (unless the user have full control by themselves) be able to administered from an external point (Tornevall Networks IP-ranges). The API will also be used to configure dynamic tunnels.

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Dead zones

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Usage

Basically, everything is going to be handled through the pi. There are however an interface that automatically reconfigures the local tunnel ip address in case that is changing. The link looks like this:

<https://api.tornevall.net/2.0/vpn/update/auth/tunnelUserName/key/tunnelUserKey/ip/auto/>

One issue with the above address is that it is resolving to both ipv4 networks and ipv6 networks. If there are connection problems, you may want to try the pure ipv4-address instead, like this:

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Configuring the tunnel may be done manually with regular commands:

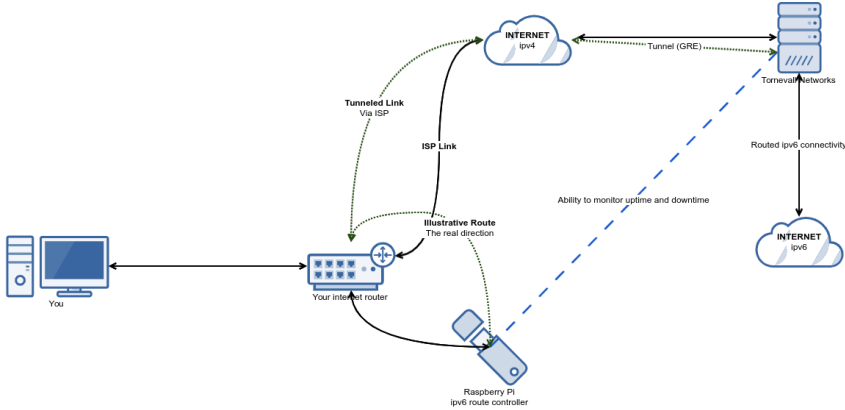
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Script	What it does
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<code>/usr/local/sbin/pi-tunnel.sh</code>	Automatically configures a tunnel based on the data entered at <code>pi-tunnel.run</code> , so this goes with two parameters: <code><remote-connection-address> <your-prefix></code>
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Visual view



Firewalls

Yes. They will be there in a new future, since we are not focused on this part. The important thing is that everything is blocked when the pi fires up in production mode, and somehow, some base services only, will be allowed to connect to the DMZ-address.

The project itself

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