

# Technical Guide

## GUIDE #1: A Simple Test Scenario and Setup of Ezstackr Cloud

### Introduction:

The public cloud is a range of computing services that are offered by platforms such as AWS, Azure, and GCP and making them available over the internet. They are readily accessible to all that want to use and/or purchase them. There are three major players in the public cloud platforms arena - Amazon Web Services (AWS), Microsoft's Azure, and Google Cloud Platform. The top cloud computing companies are addressing a large and growing market. In turn, they provide a wide array of cloud-related products and services, including infrastructure-as-a-service (IaaS), platform as a service (PaaS) and software-as-a-service solutions (SaaS).

### Introduction to Ezstackr:

Ezstackr is:

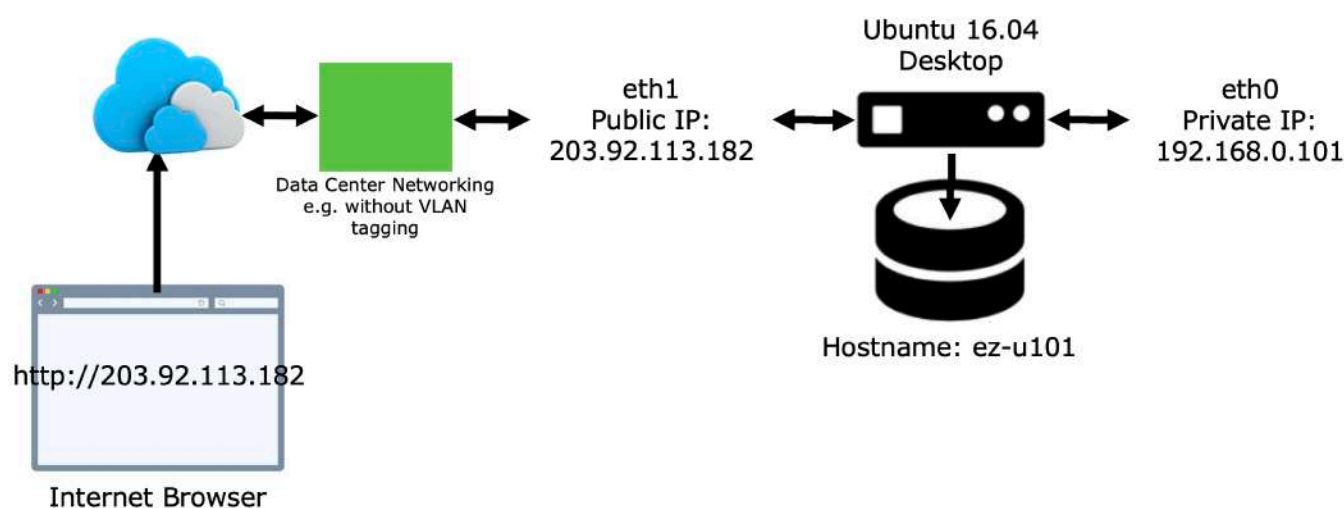
- Cloud service providing secure, resizable compute capacity
- Cost effective and easy to deploy for enterprises, SMEs, app developers, system admins
- Easy to use web service: drag & drop, point & click interface allows you to configure, provision, scale & build highly available compute
- On-demand: increase or decrease capacity within minutes, not hours
- Complete control of your computing resources

### Test Scenario Summary:

Here is a simple test scenario envisioned for a basic first step Ezstackr proof of concept

1. Navigating Cloud Admin User Menus
2. Adding & Configuring User Accounts / Adding Resources for Users
3. Activating User for Cloud Operations
4. Getting Users to test their User Login / Setting User Access Control
5. Adding Public IP
6. Navigating Cloud User Menus
7. Creating DVD ISO Disks / Creating VMs / Launching VMs
8. Connecting VMs to Network and Changing Default Network to Another Network
9. Adding Public IP into VMs
10. Installing Web Server / Connecting to Web Server from Internet

## A Simple Test Scenario for Ezstackr



### Supermicro Server setup:

For this test, we used a typical Supermicro server. Depending on how the server is configured, it might come with several ethernet ports.

## Supermicro Server Setup:



In a typical scenario:

Port (2) is for data IP and console IP

Port (3) is for public IP

### Network Setup

Make a network and some public IPs available. This test used the network as follows:

Network: 203.92.113.176/29  
Broadcast: 203.92.113.183  
Gateway: 203.92.113.177  
Subnet: 255.255.225.248

Configured resources:

Data: 203.92.113.180 [used for data]  
Console: 203.92.113.181 [used for console]  
Public IP: 203.92.113.178  
Public IP: 203.92.113.179  
Public IP: 203.92.113.182 [used for Linux public IP]

Setting Up Ezstackr for the first time:

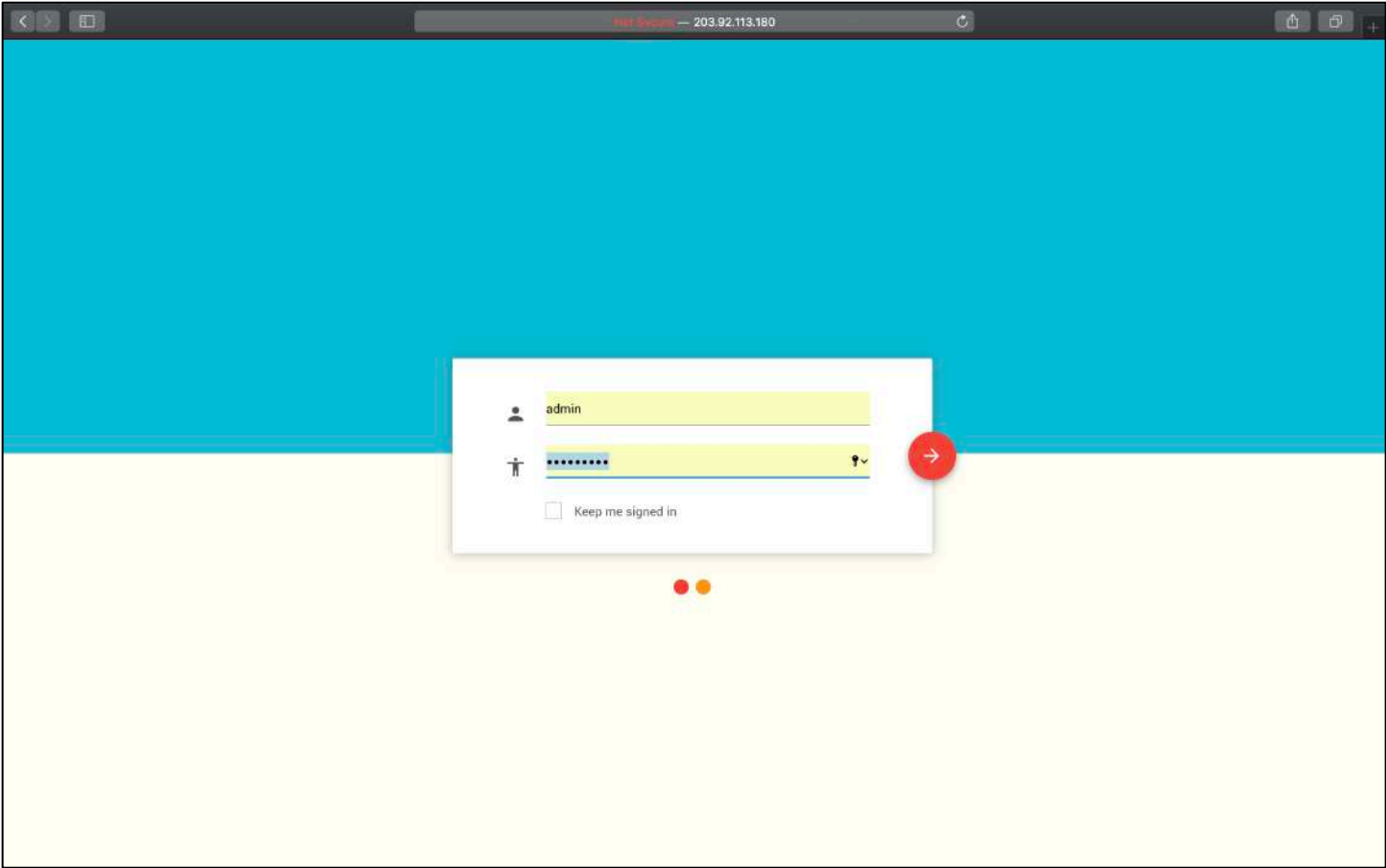
When you are setting up the ezStackr for the first time. Connect a VGA display monitor to the VGA port and a USB keyboard to the USB port. These details are found in the document: “Quick Start Guide” or “ezStackr Quick Guide.pdf”.

URL for Ezstackr Cloud Admin configuration:

After successful setup of Ezstackr, it is time to perform cloud administration duties by logging into the following URL:  
<http://203.92.113.180>

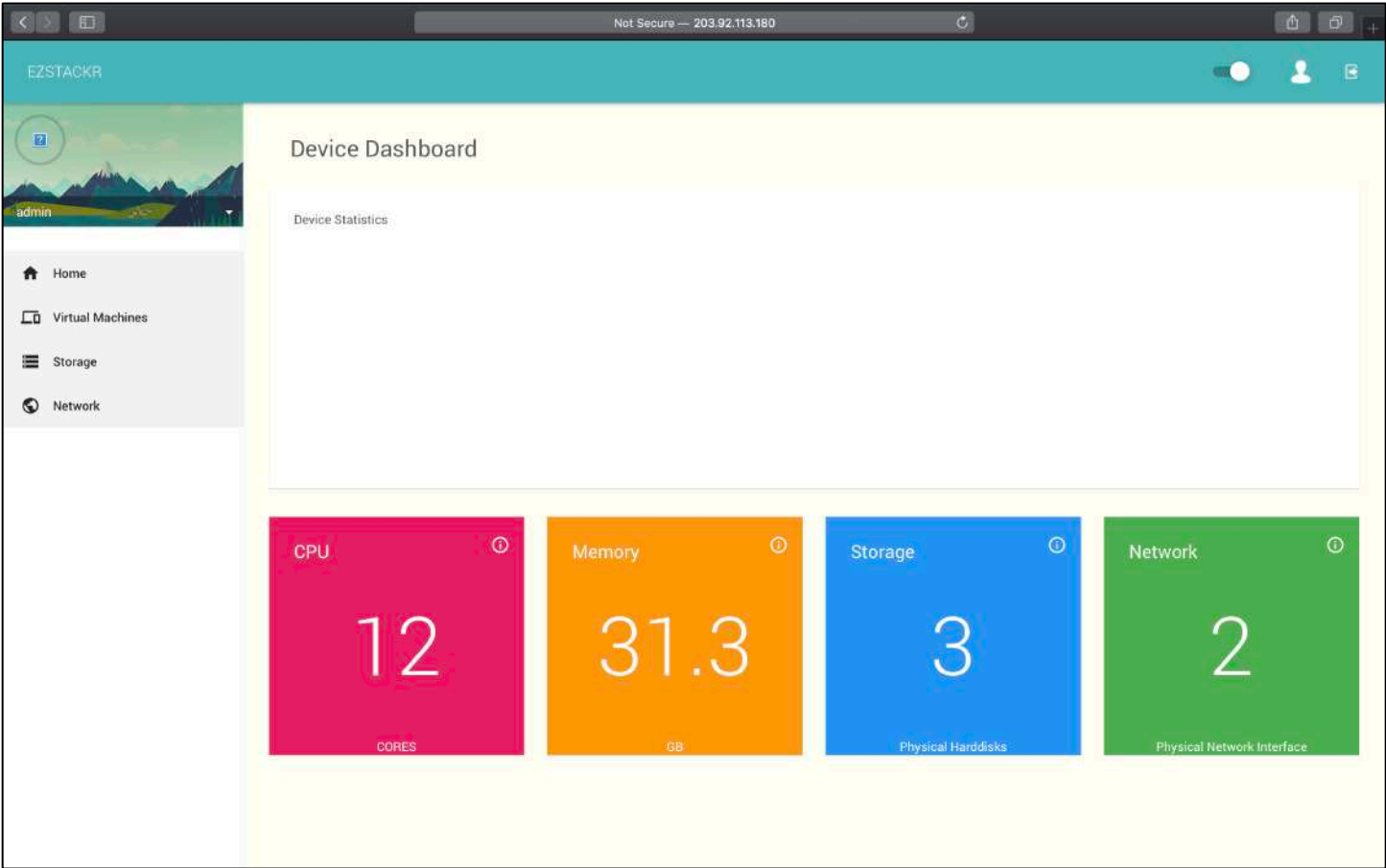
LOGGING IN:

As Admin: Log in

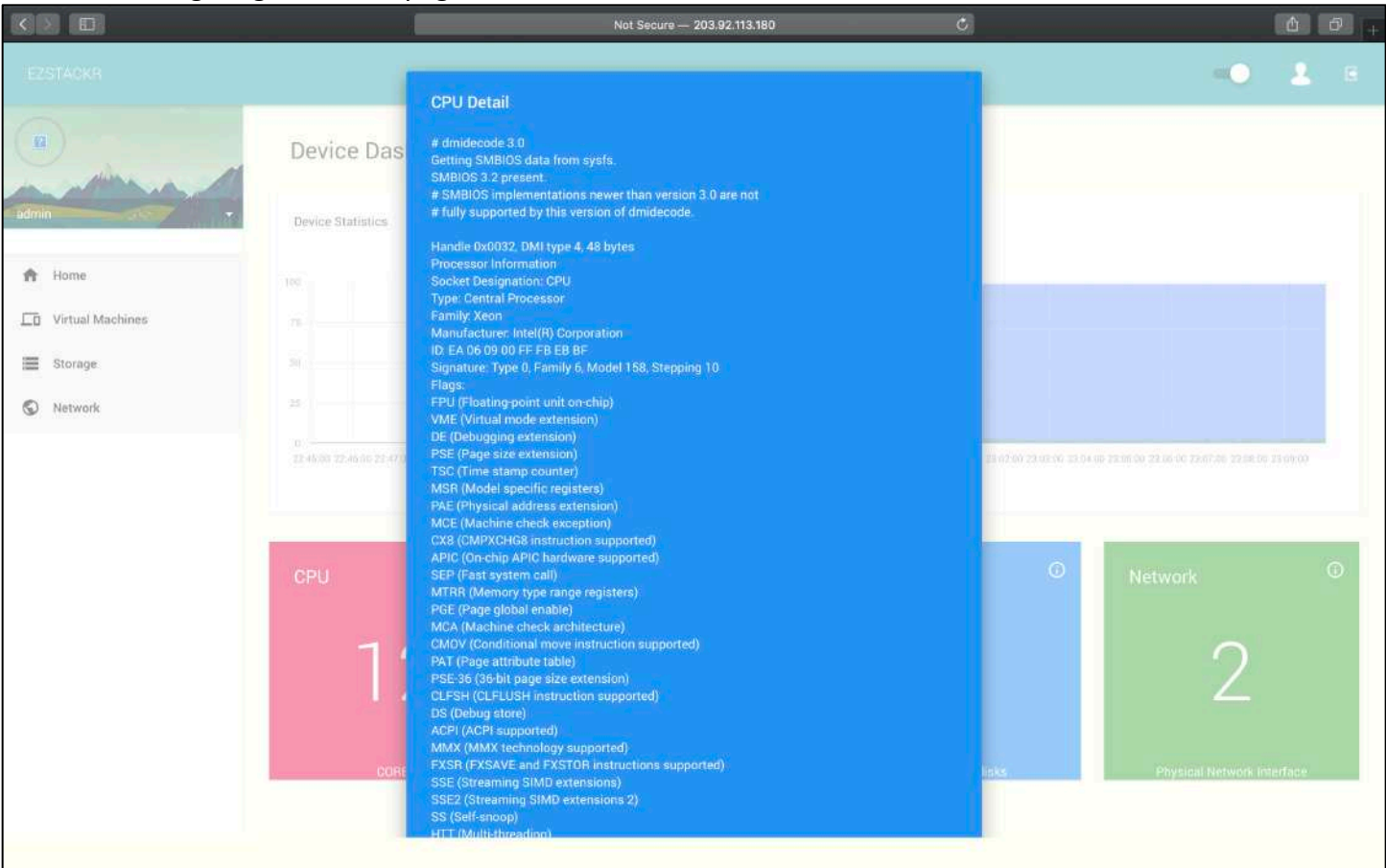


NAVIGATING CLOUD ADMIN USER MENUS

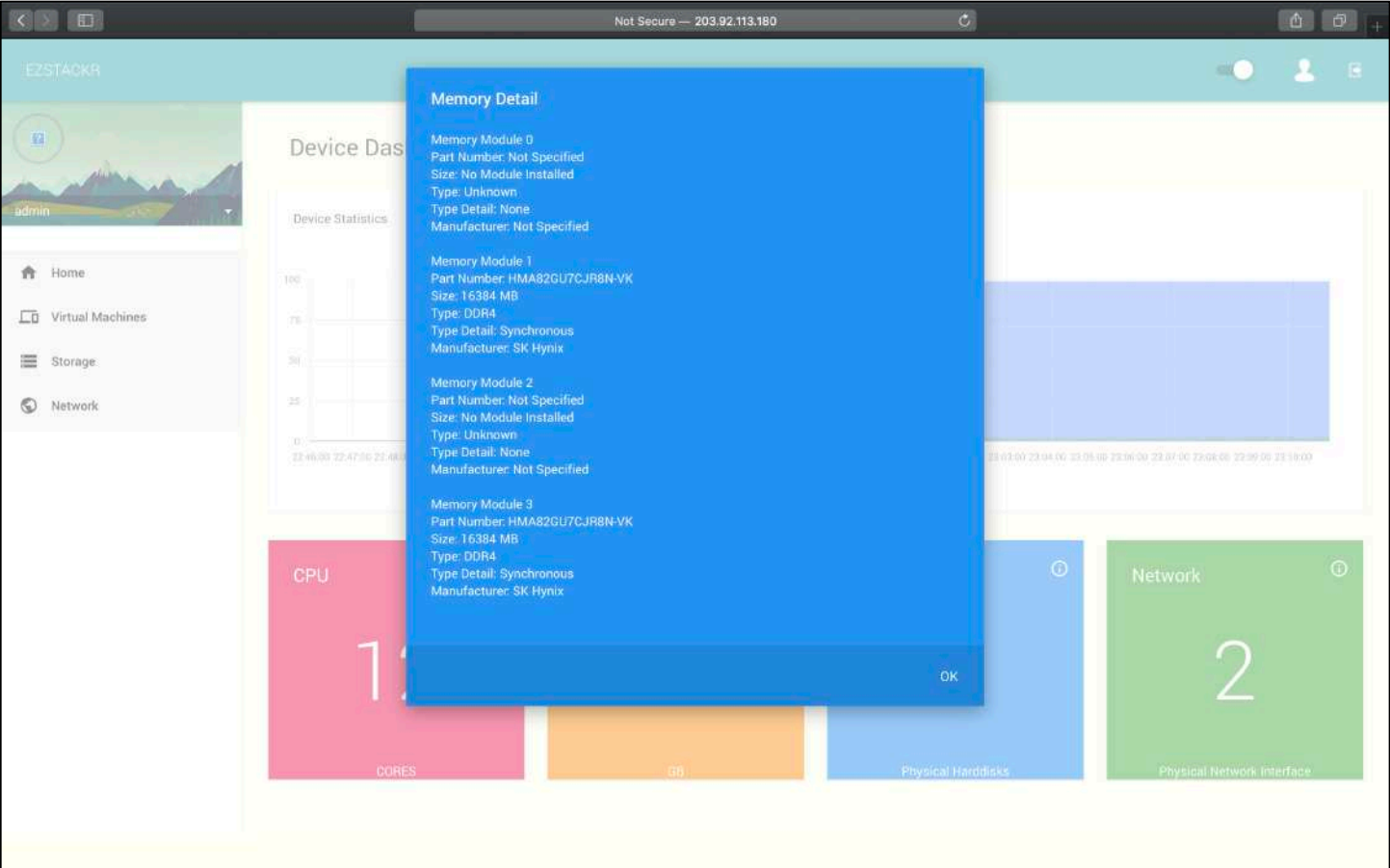
Admin user home screen below



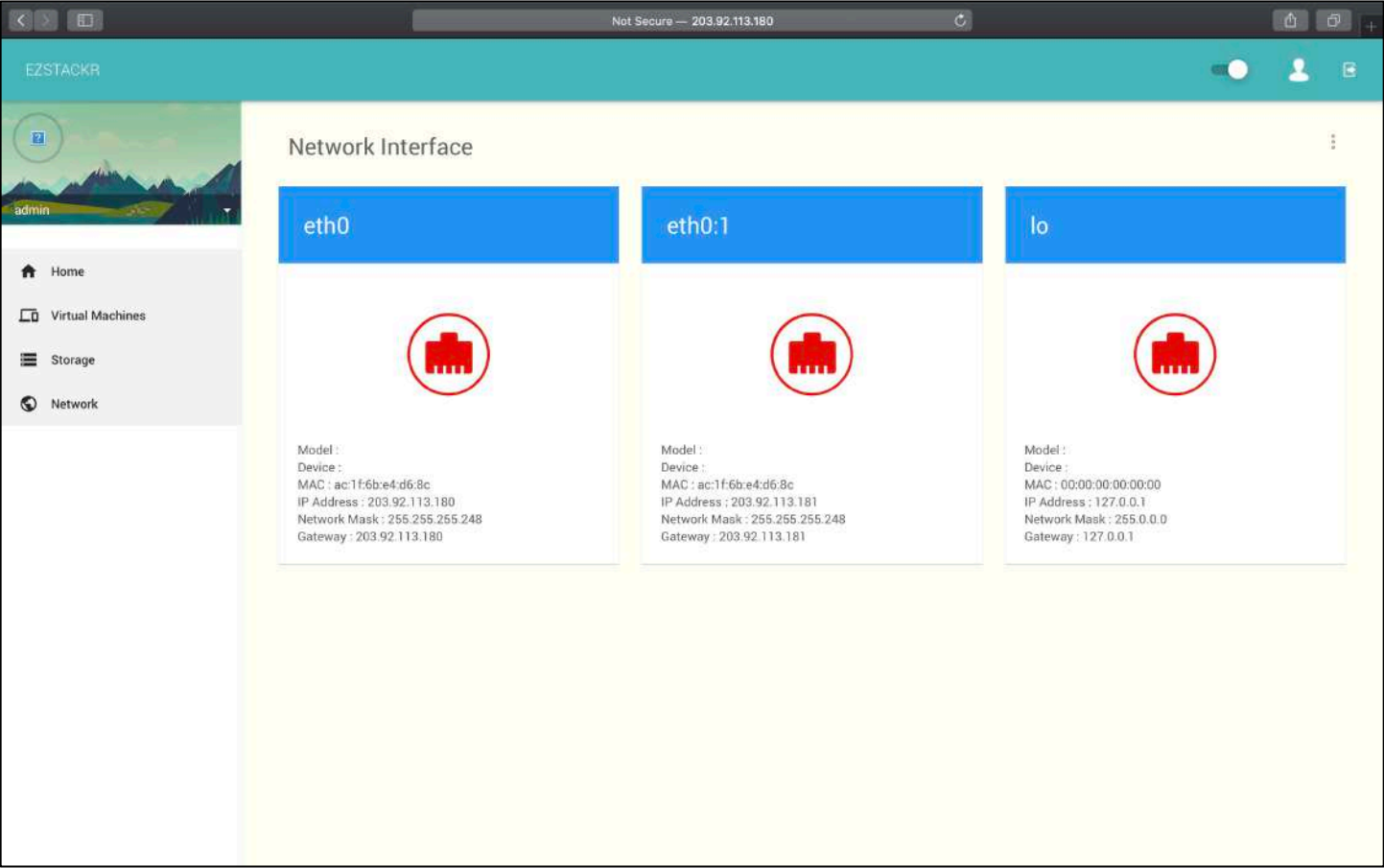
As Admin: Navigating the Home page. Select “CPU”



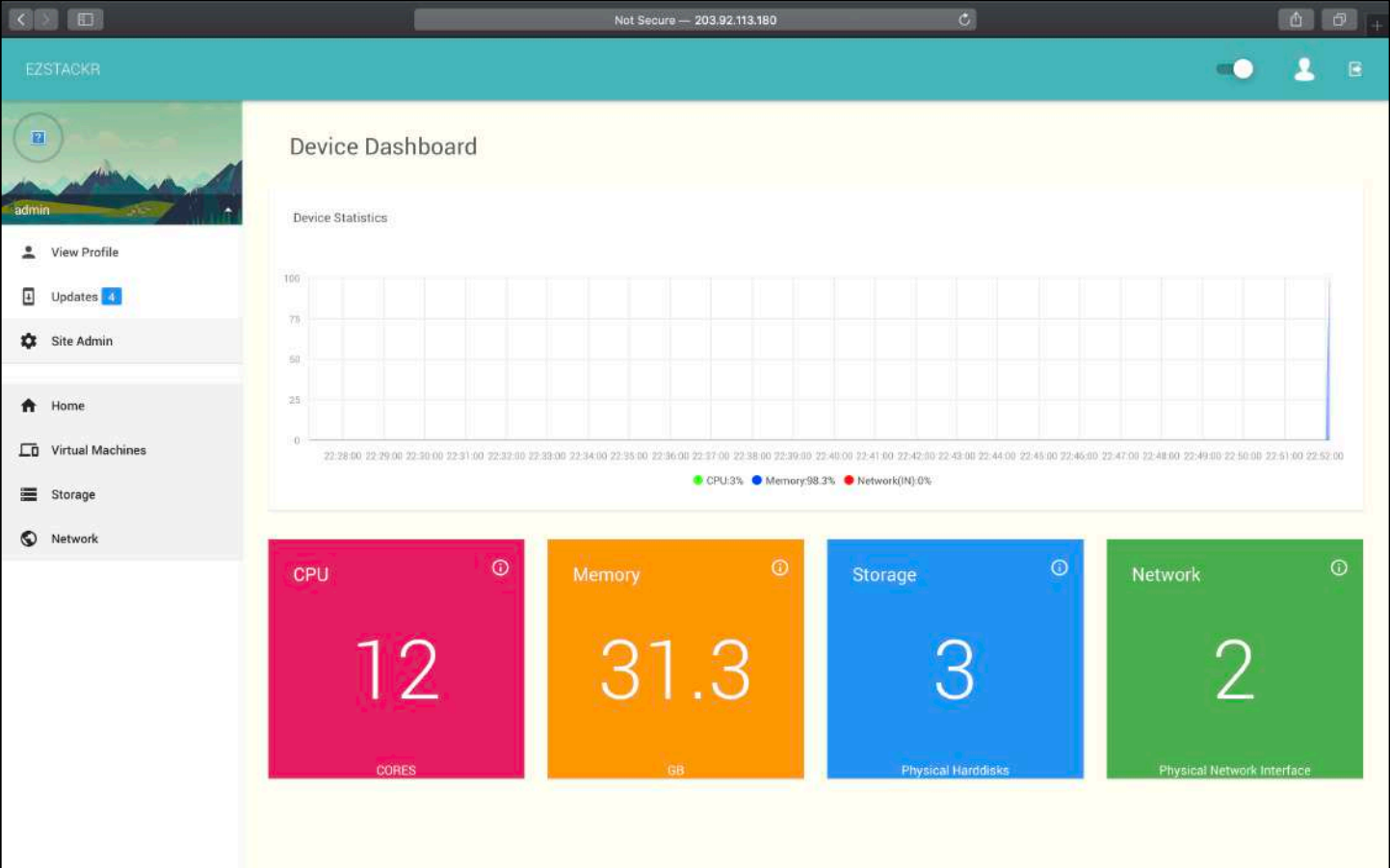
As Admin: Move around the Home screen. Select “Memory”



As Admin: Move around the Home screen. Select “Network”

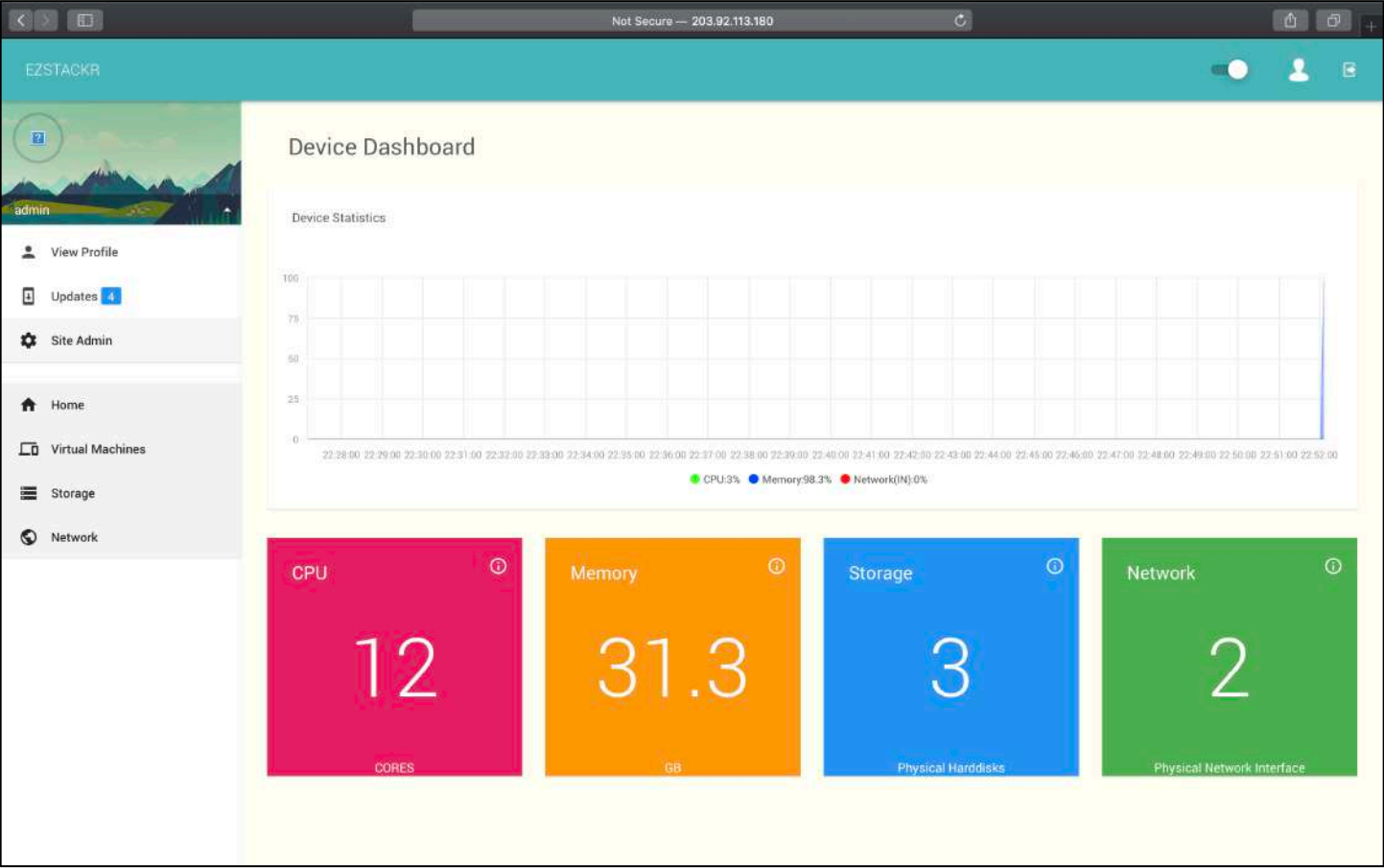


As Admin: Select dropdown on “admin”. An additional menu comprising “View Profile”, “Updates” and “Site Admin” appears.



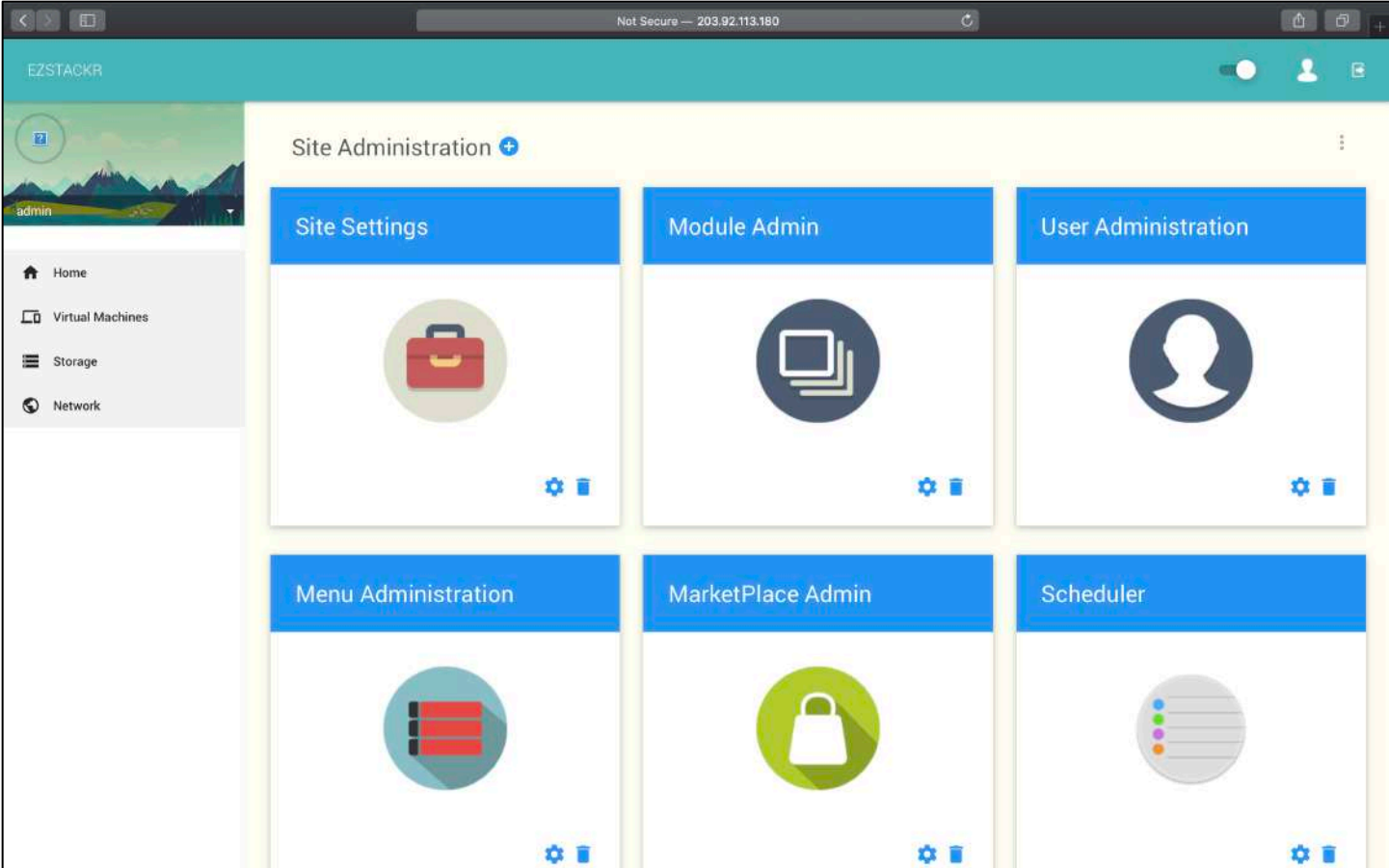
ADDING & CONFIGURING USER ACCOUNTS

As Admin: Select “Site Admin”

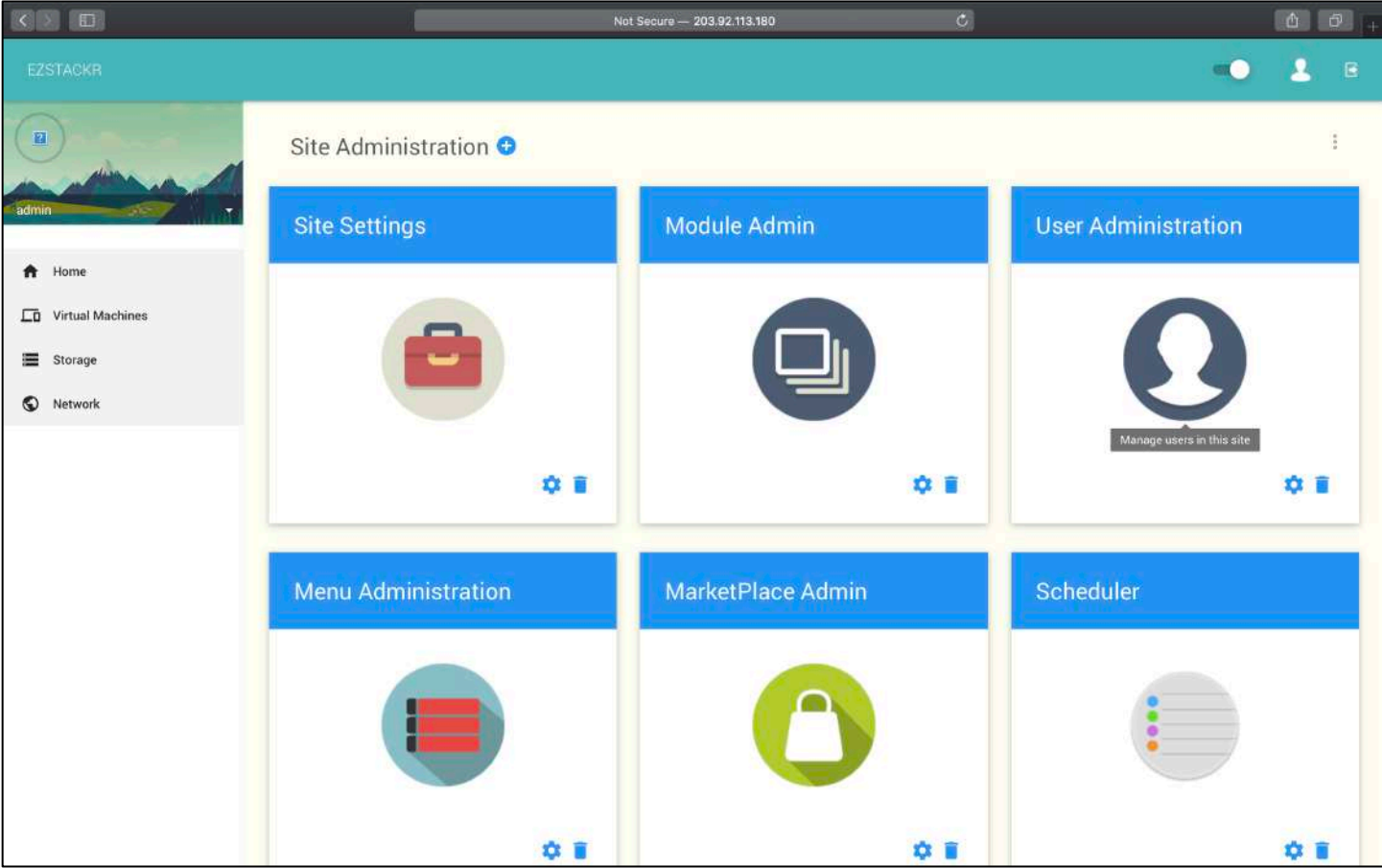


The “Site Admin” menu appears

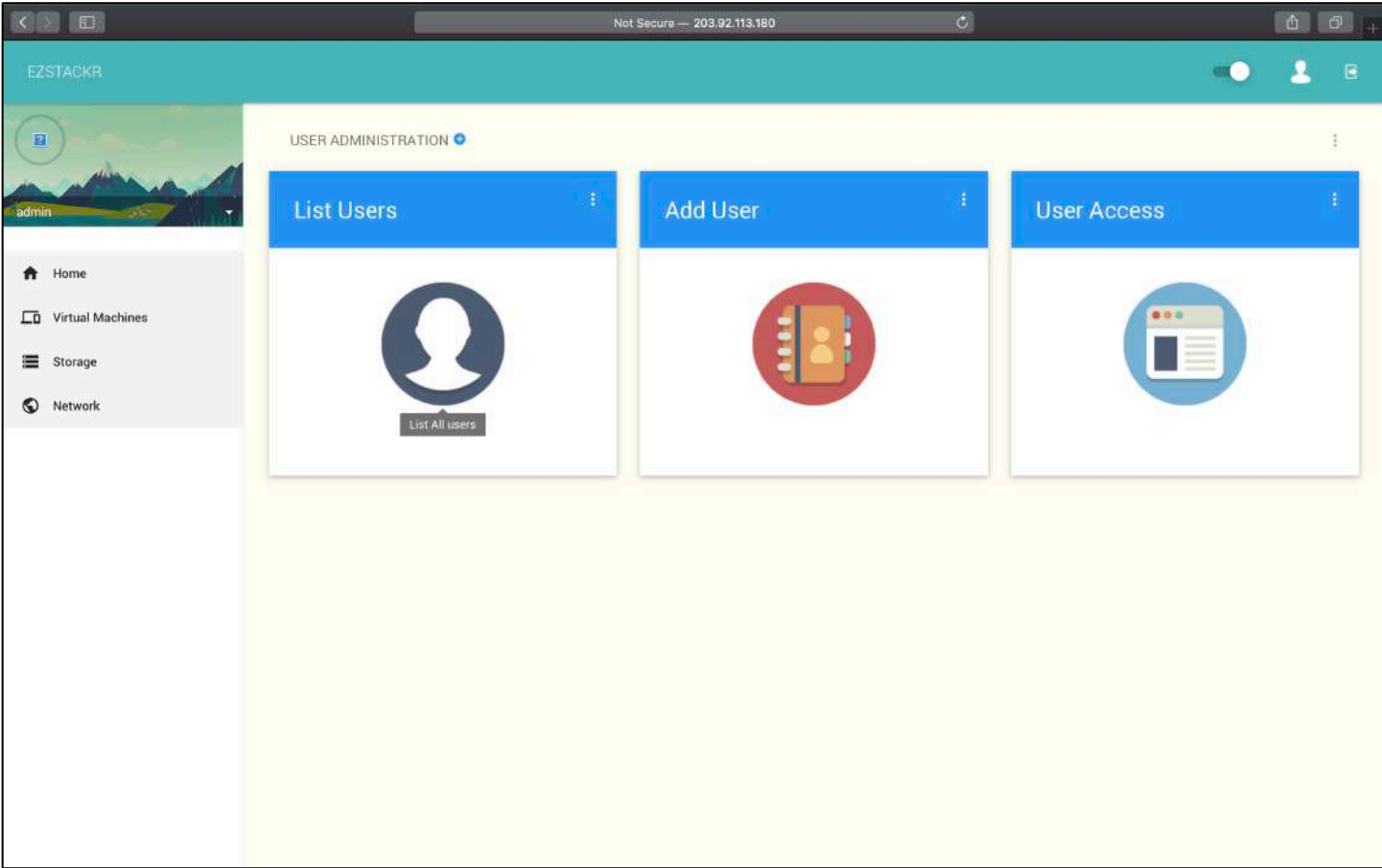




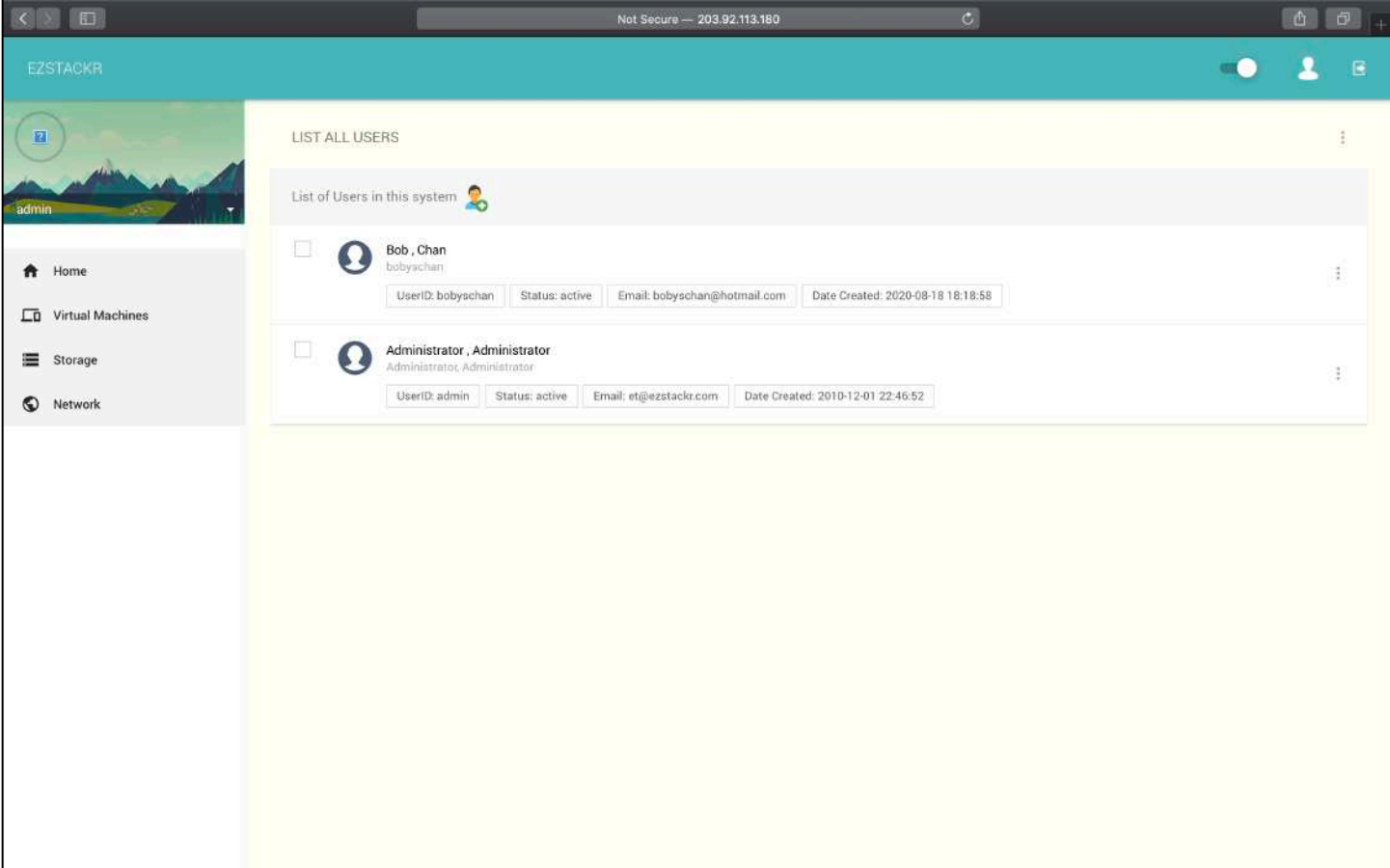
As Admin: Select “User Administration”



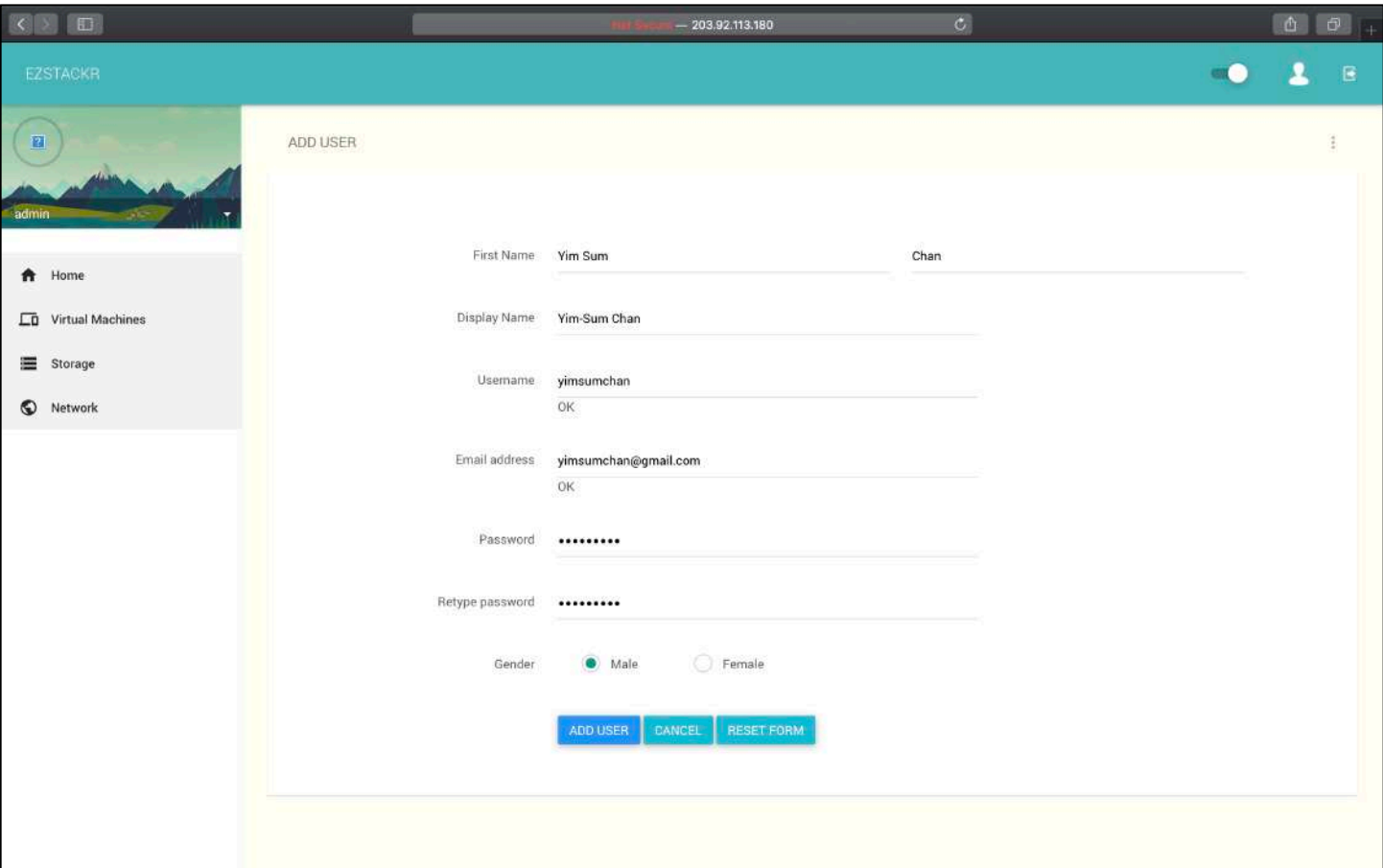
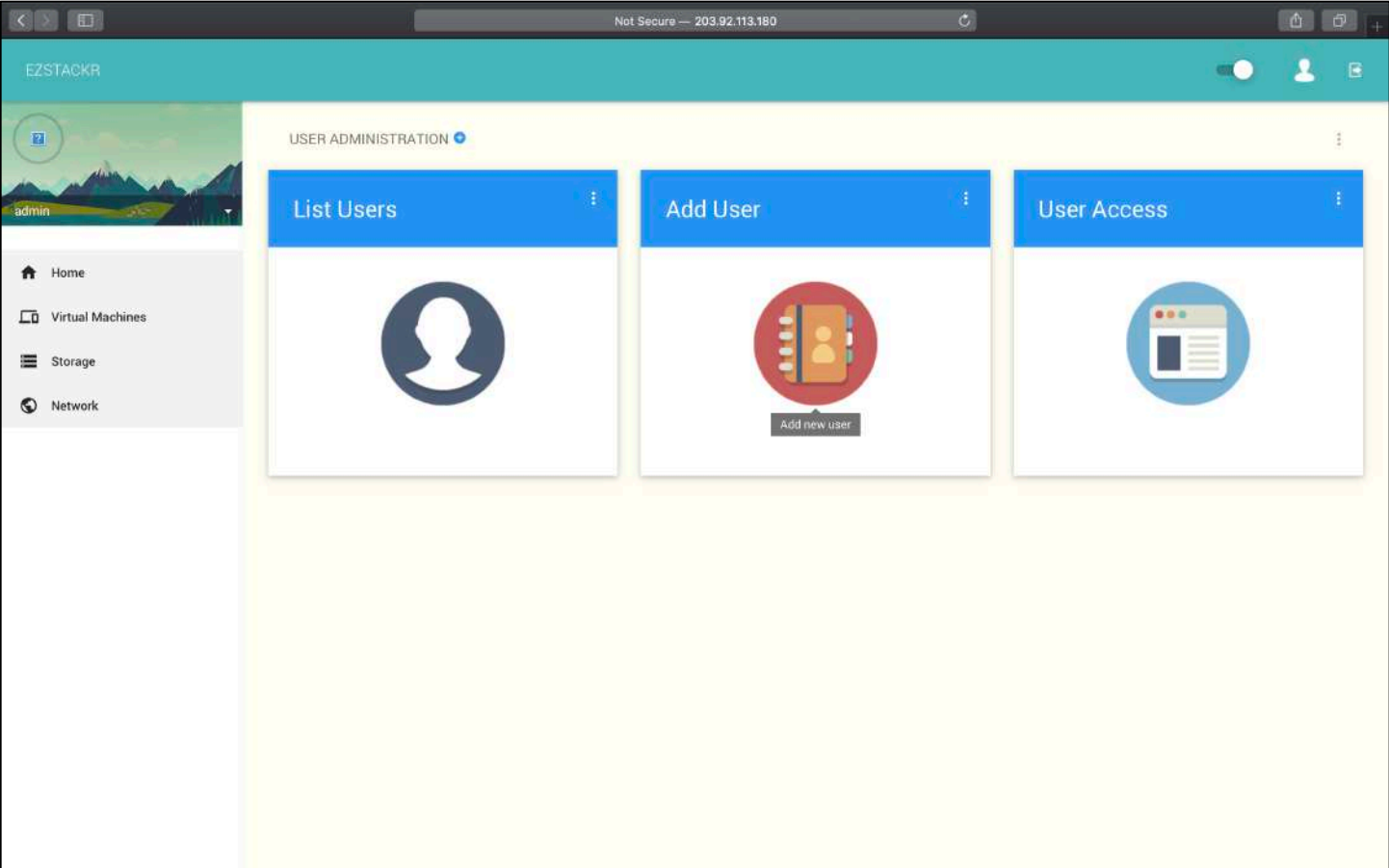
As Admin: Select “List Users”



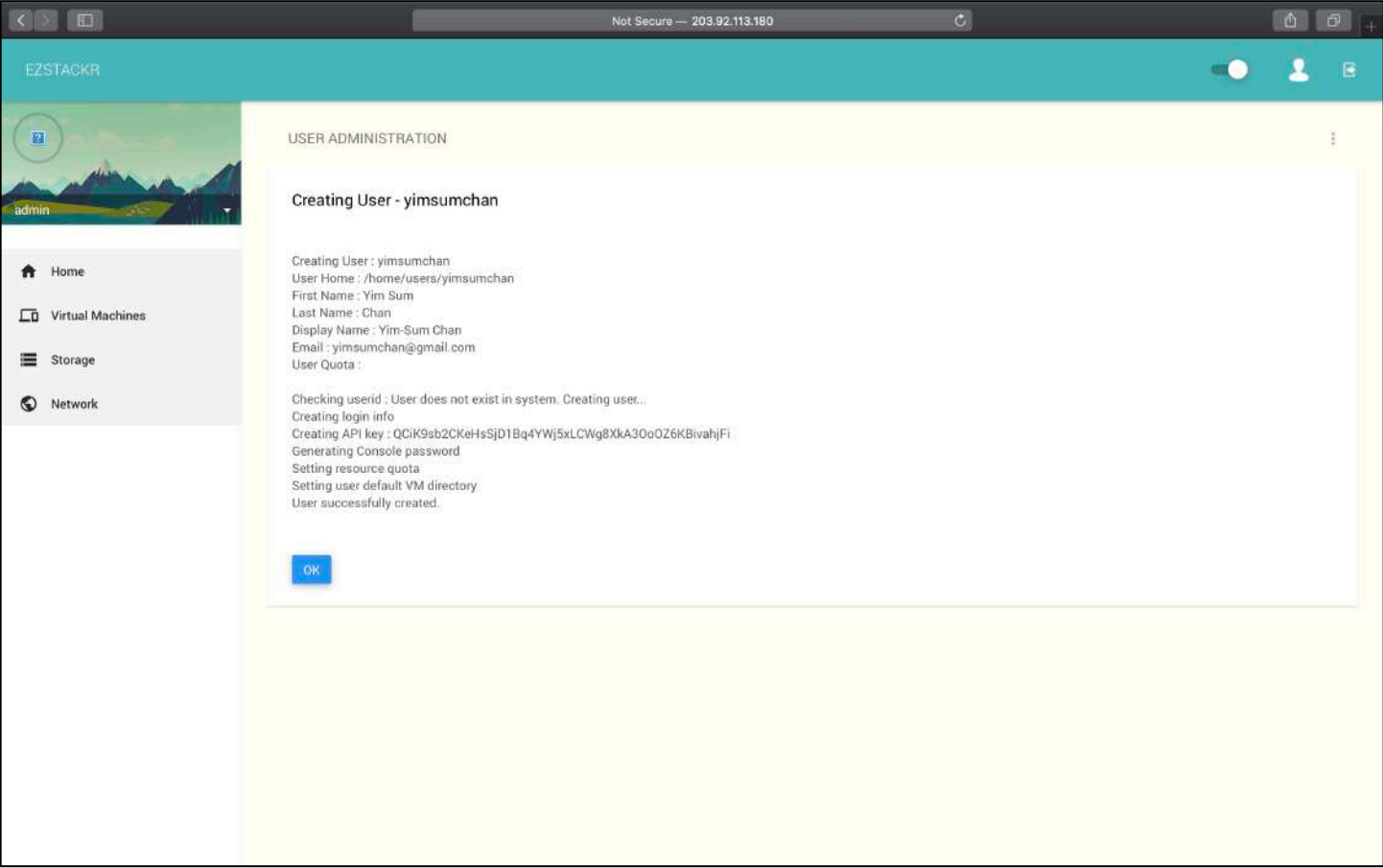
A list of users in this system is displayed



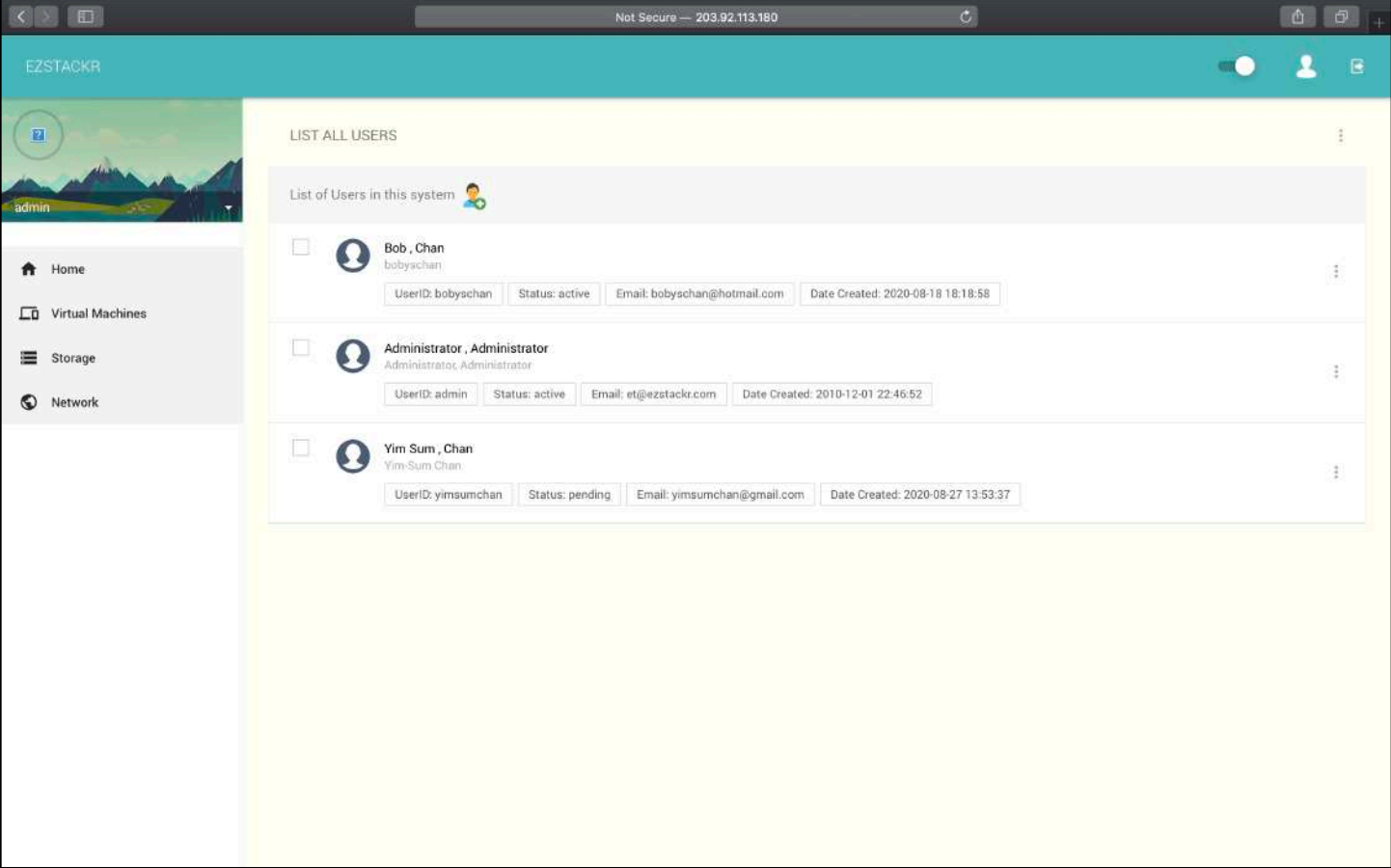
As Admin: Select “Add User”



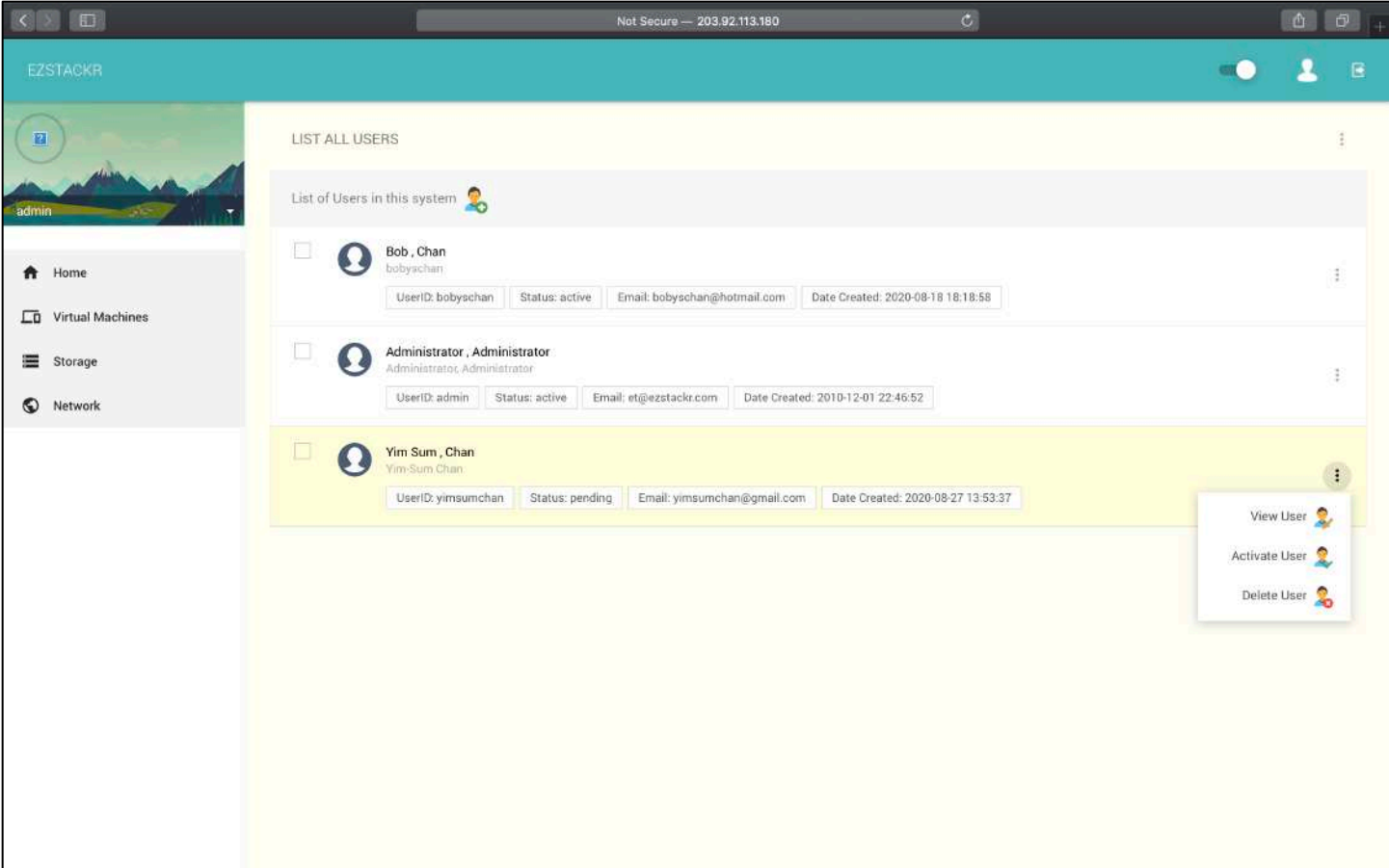
User is created



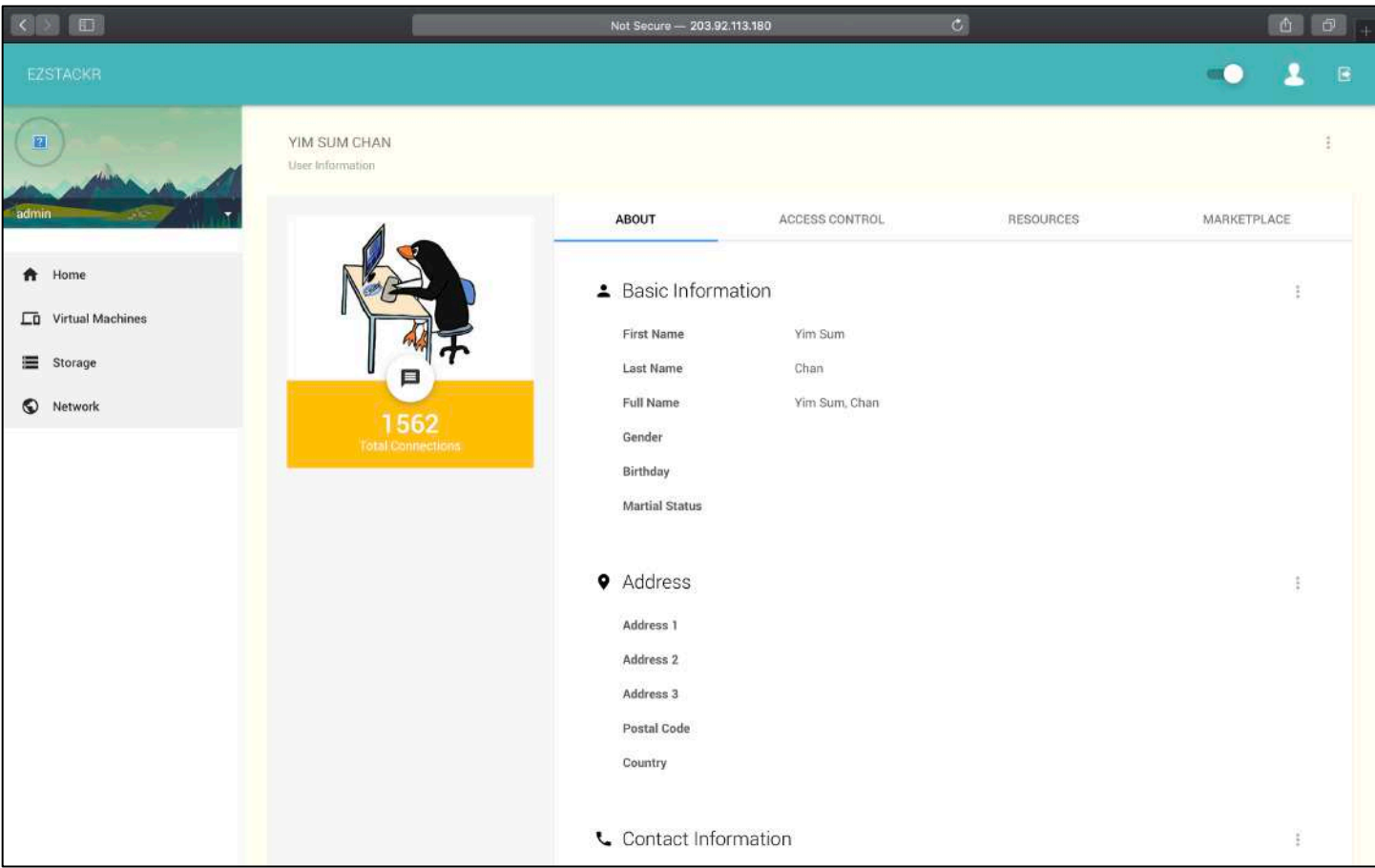
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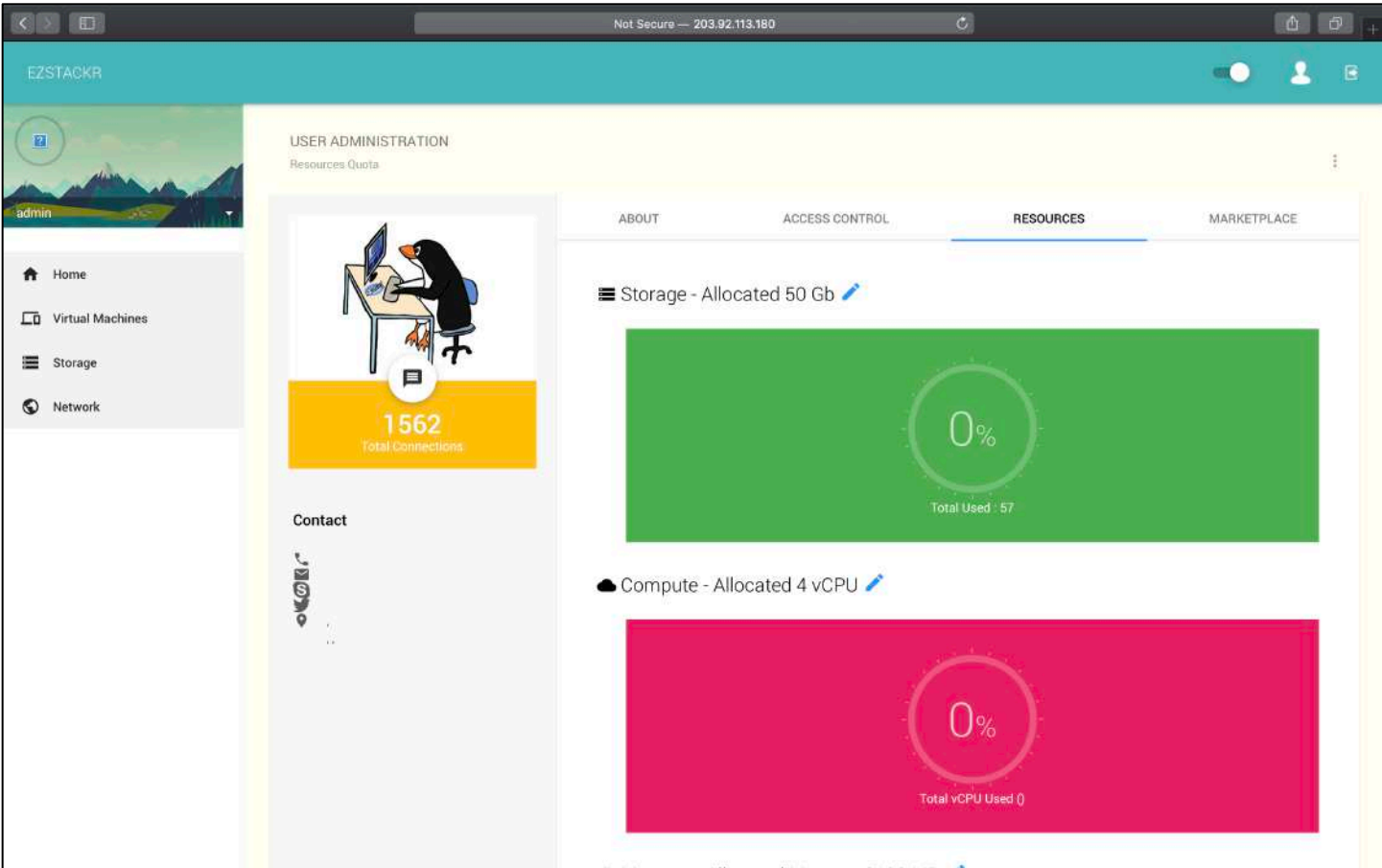
As Admin: Select ☐



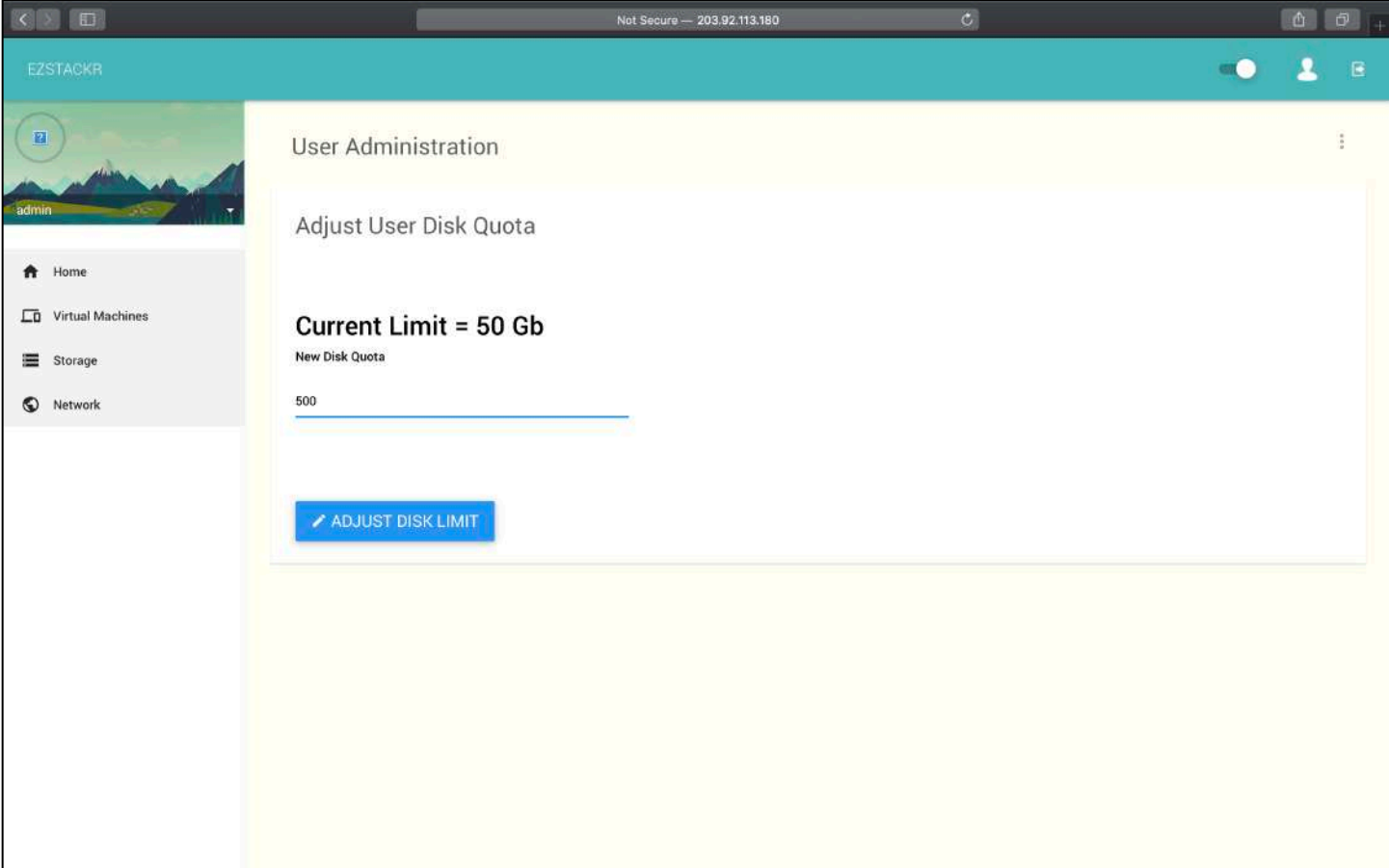
As Admin: Select “View User”



As Admin: Select “Resources” to view “Storage”, “Compute”, “Memory”, “Networks”.



As Admin: Change Resources e.g. “Storage”, “Compute”, “Memory”



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✓ New Disk limit successfully applied.

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User Administration

Adjust User CPU Quota

Current Limit = 4 vCPU

New vCPU Quota

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ADJUST VCPU LIMIT

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User Administration

Adjust User Memory Quota

Current Limit = 8192 Mb

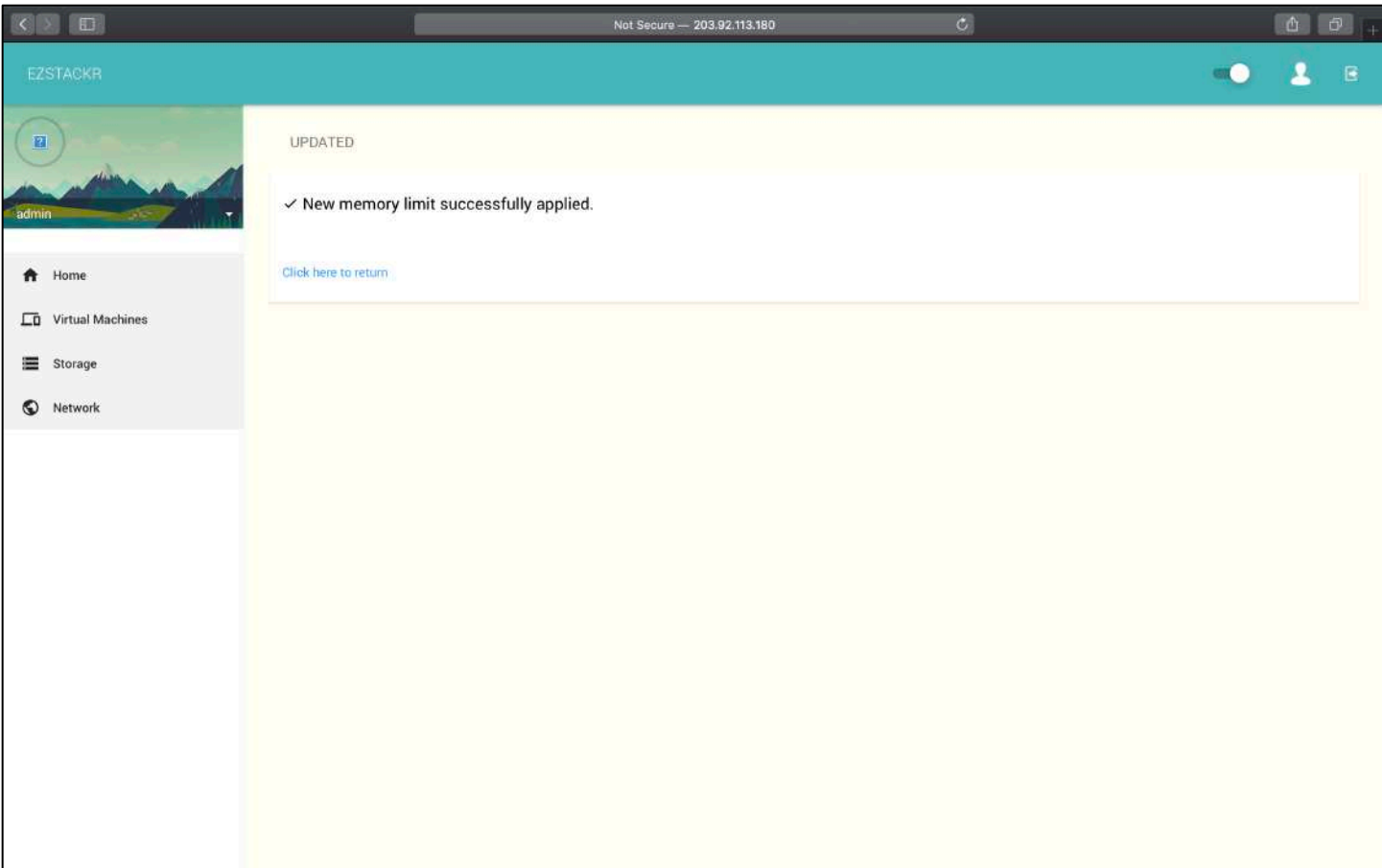
New Memory Quota

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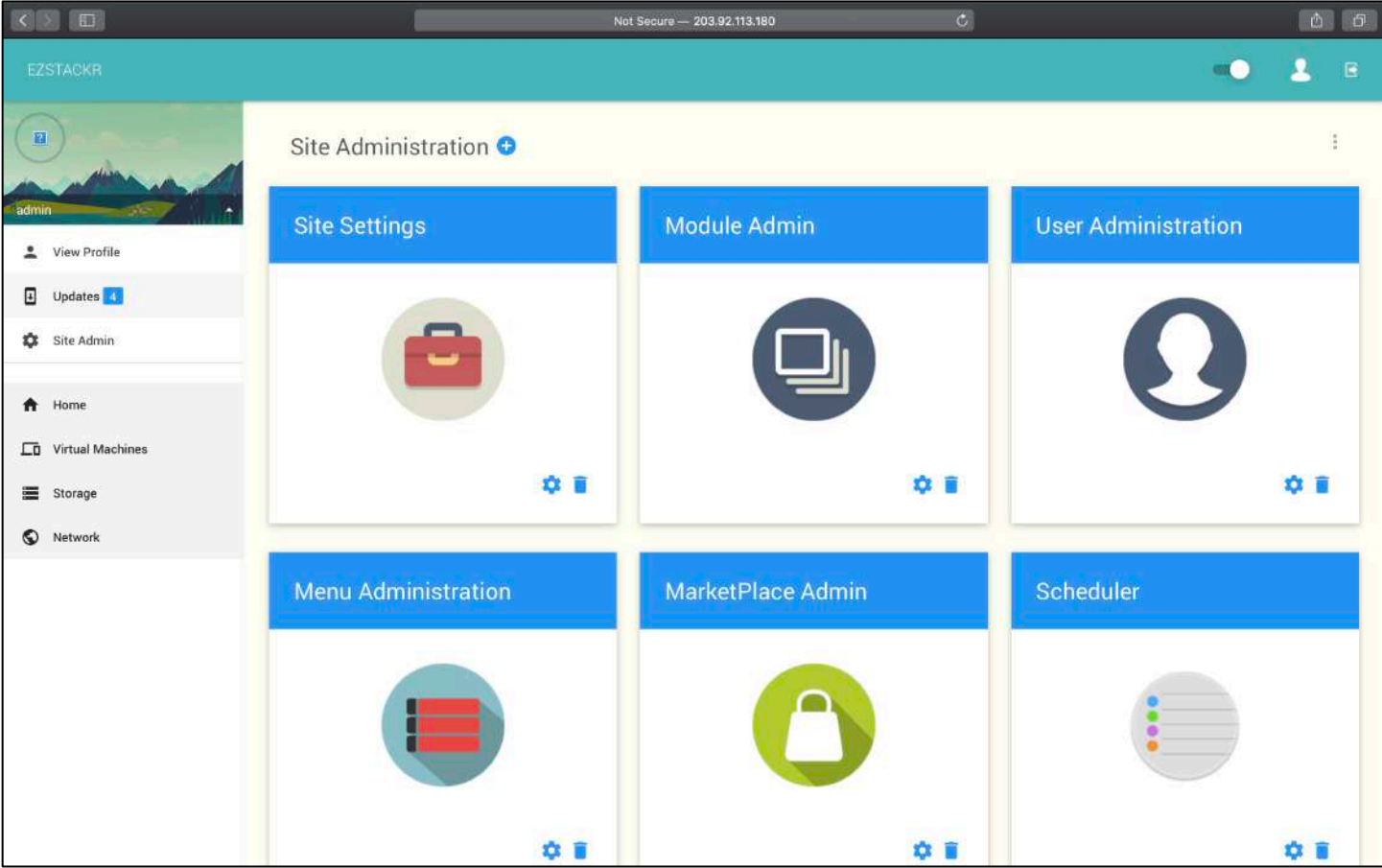
16384 24MB=1GB

ADJUST MEMORY LIMIT

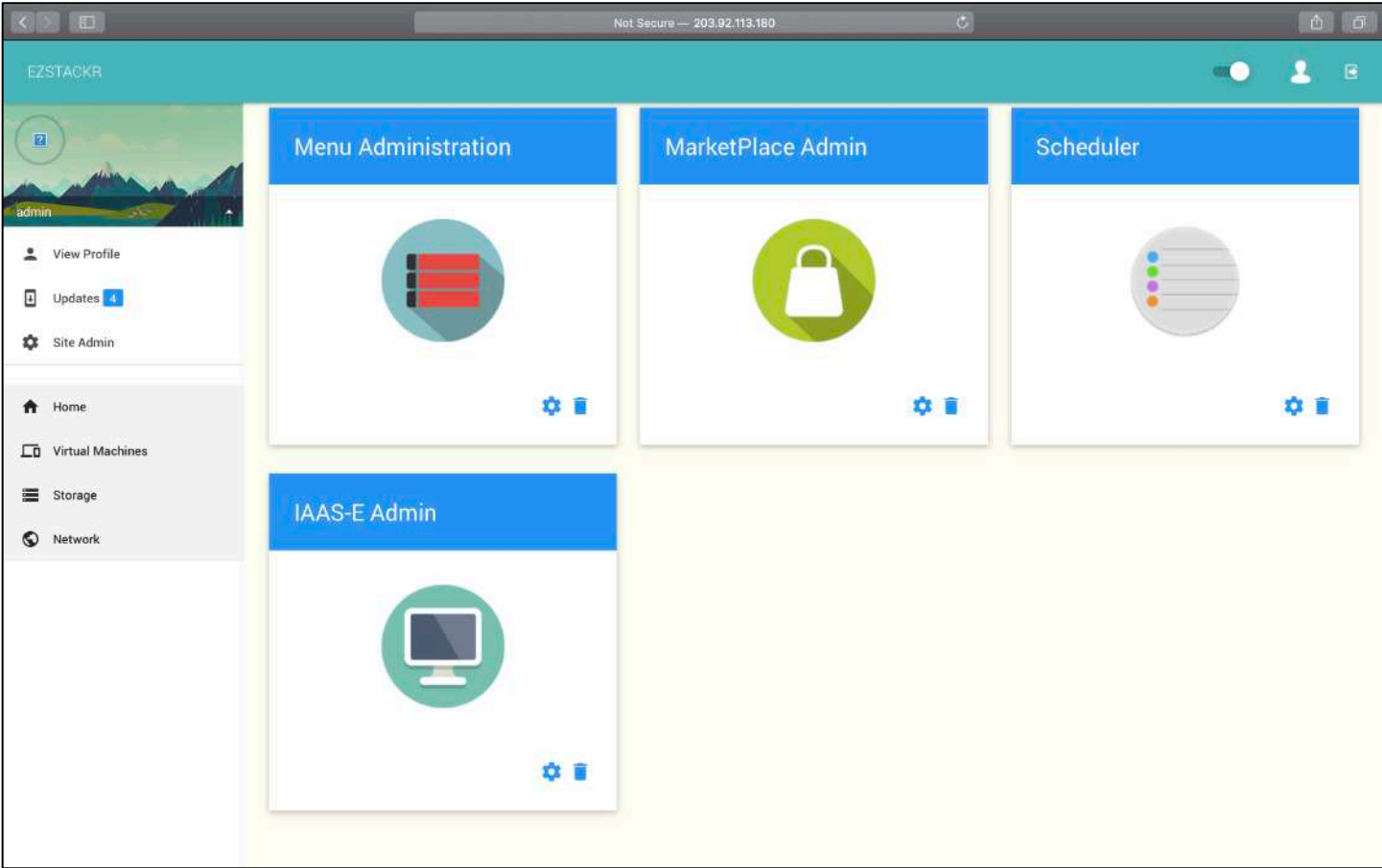




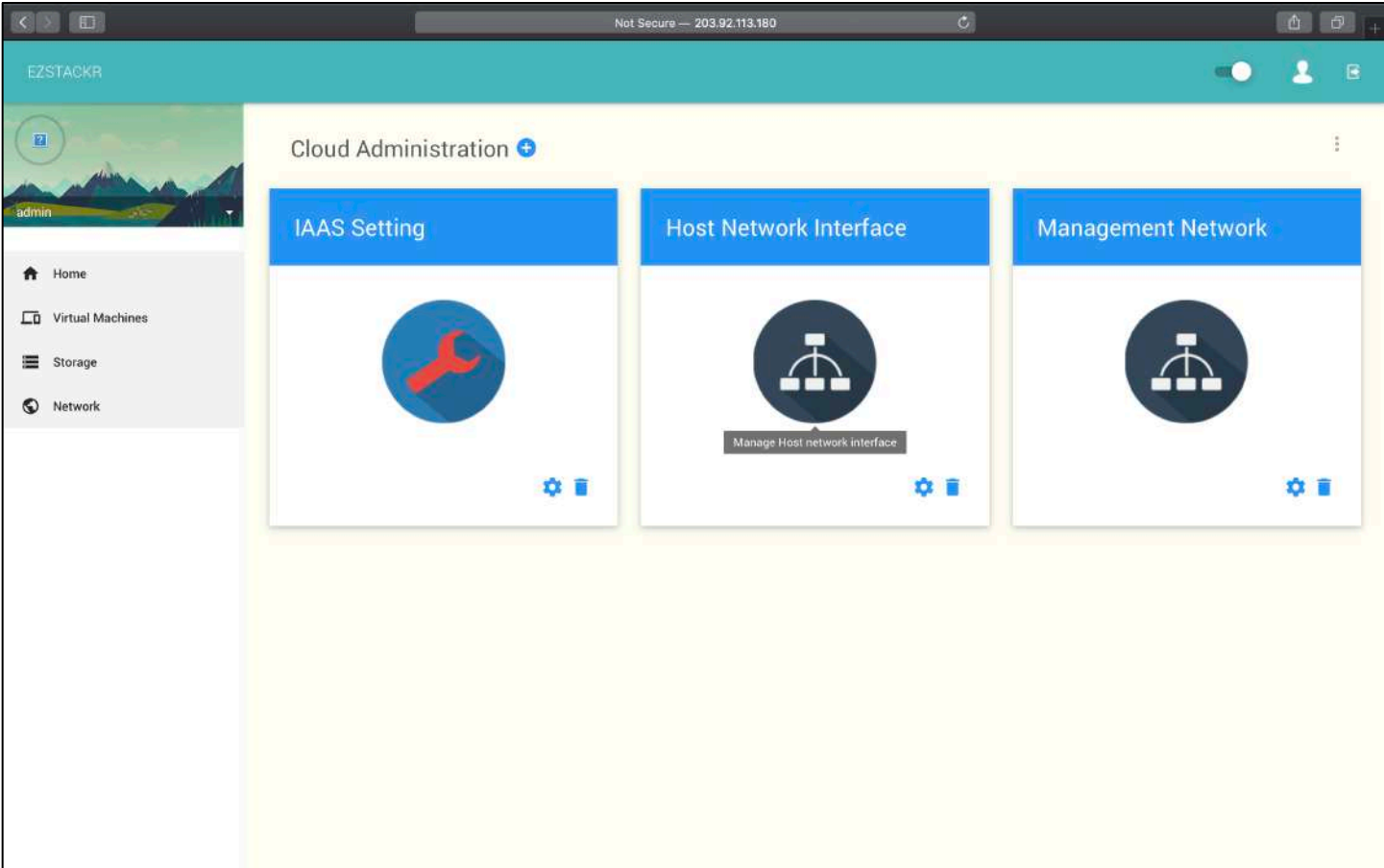
As Admin: Change Network resources. Select “Admin” and “Site Admin”



As Admin: Scroll down to the end and select “IAAS-E Admin”

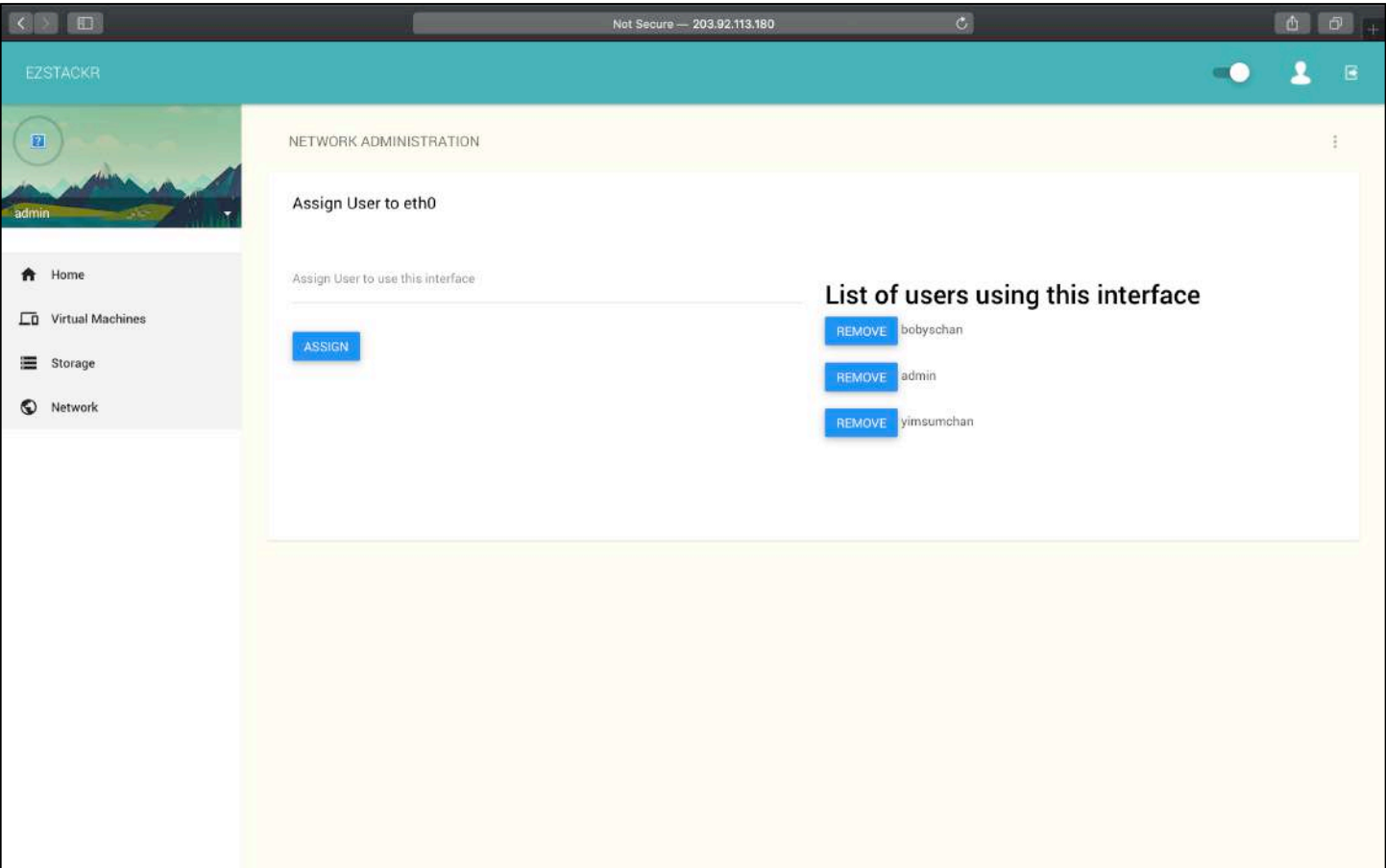
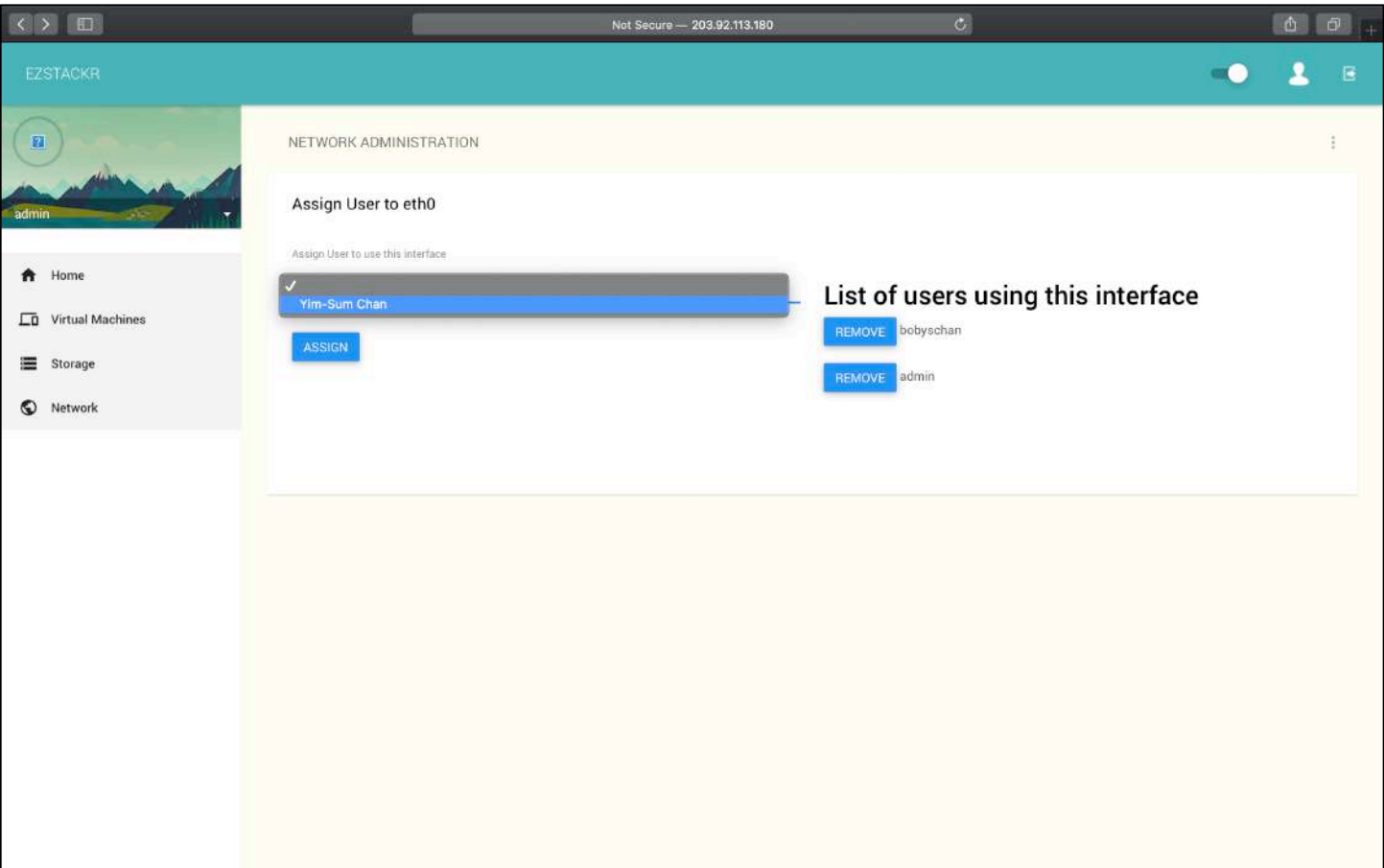
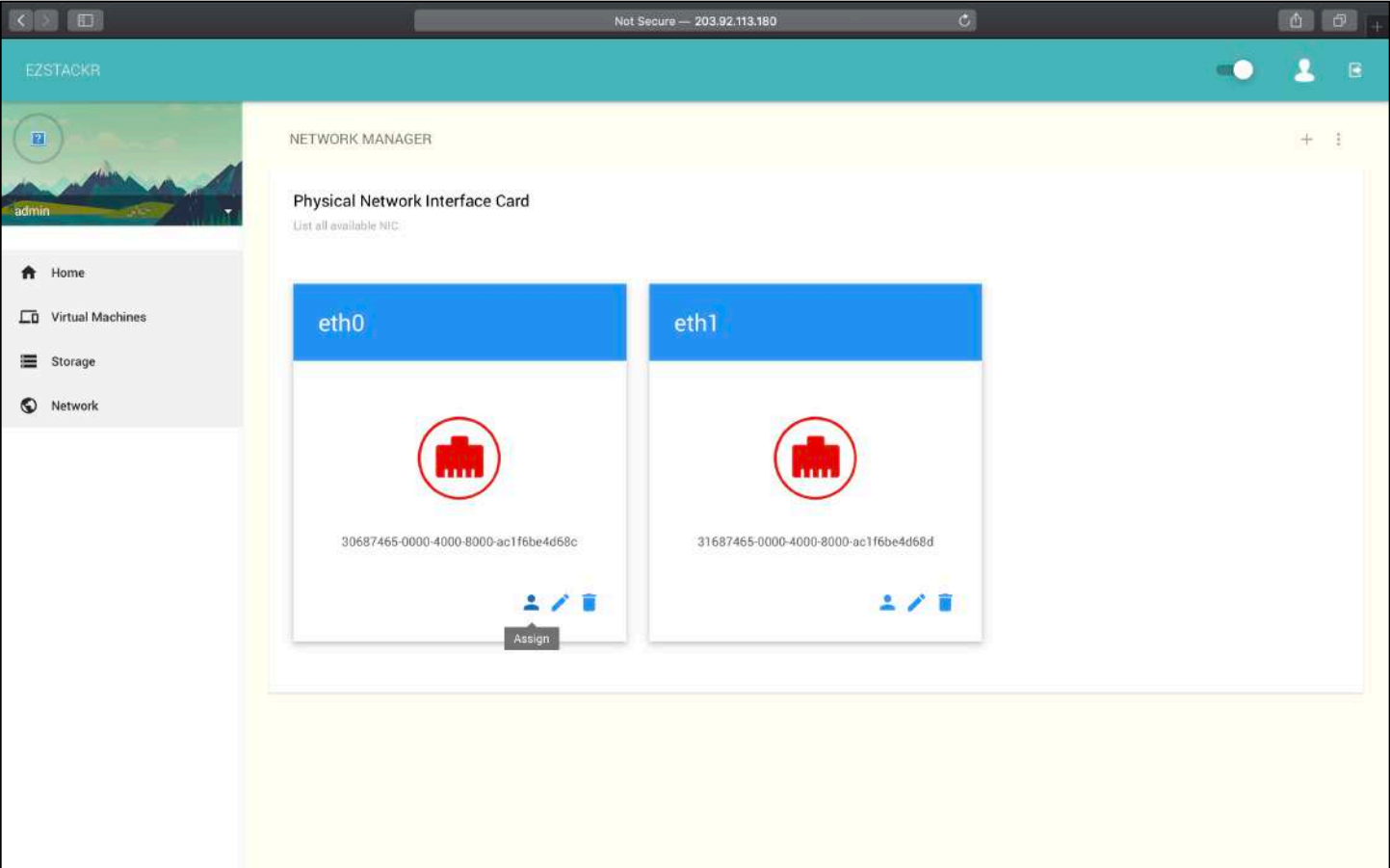


As Admin: Select “Host Network Interface”

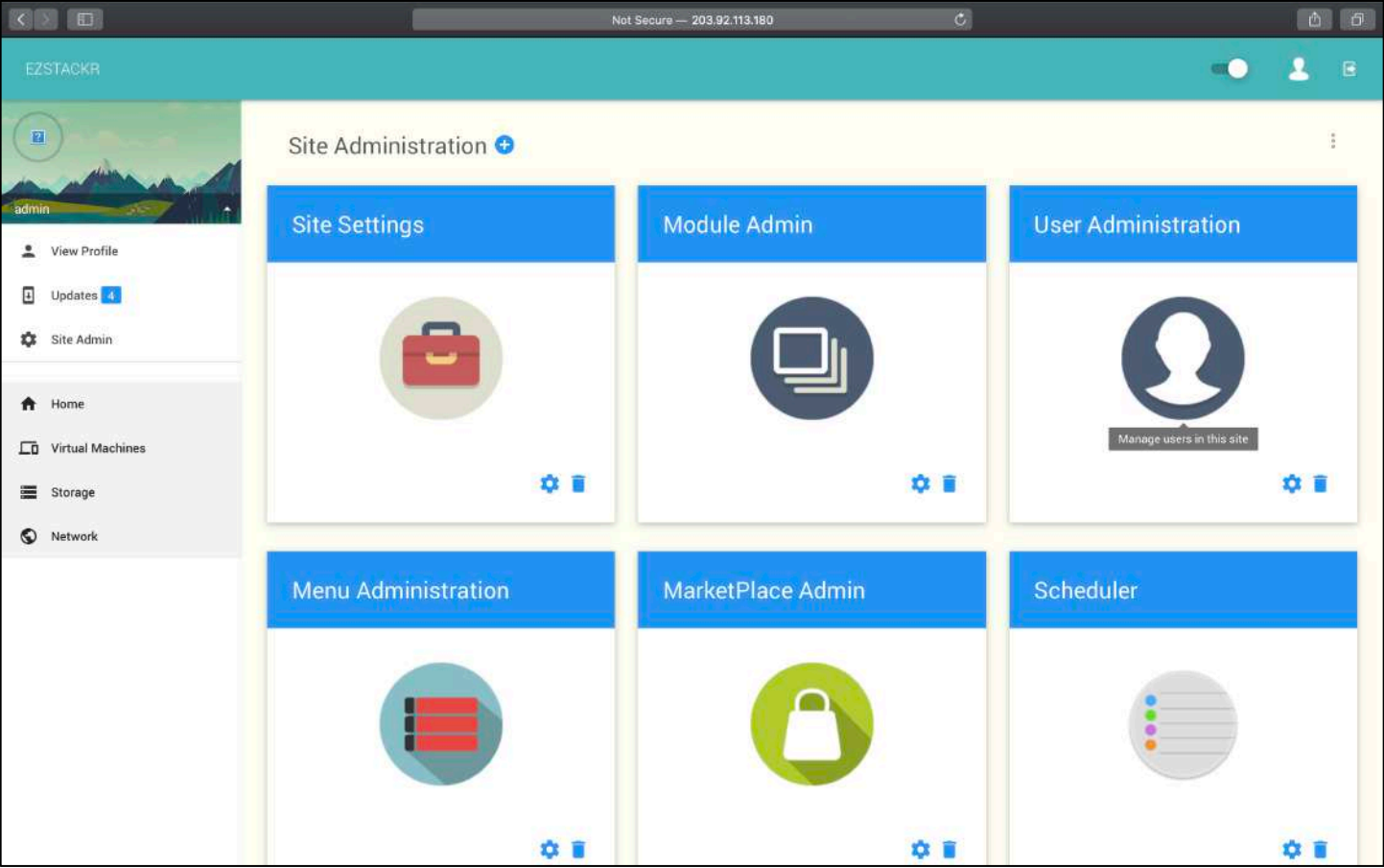


As Admin: To assign the eth0 port to user, select  for eth0.

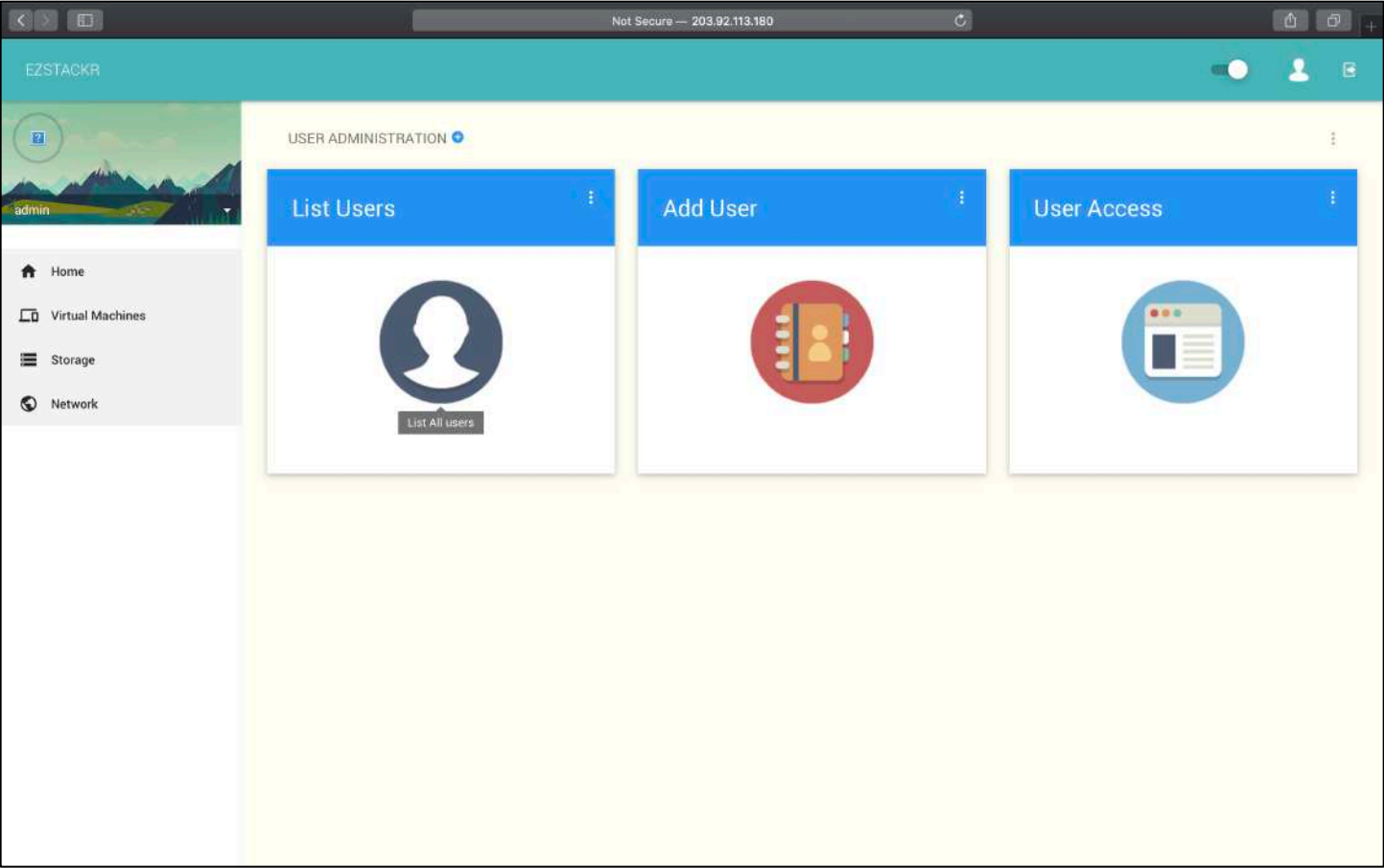




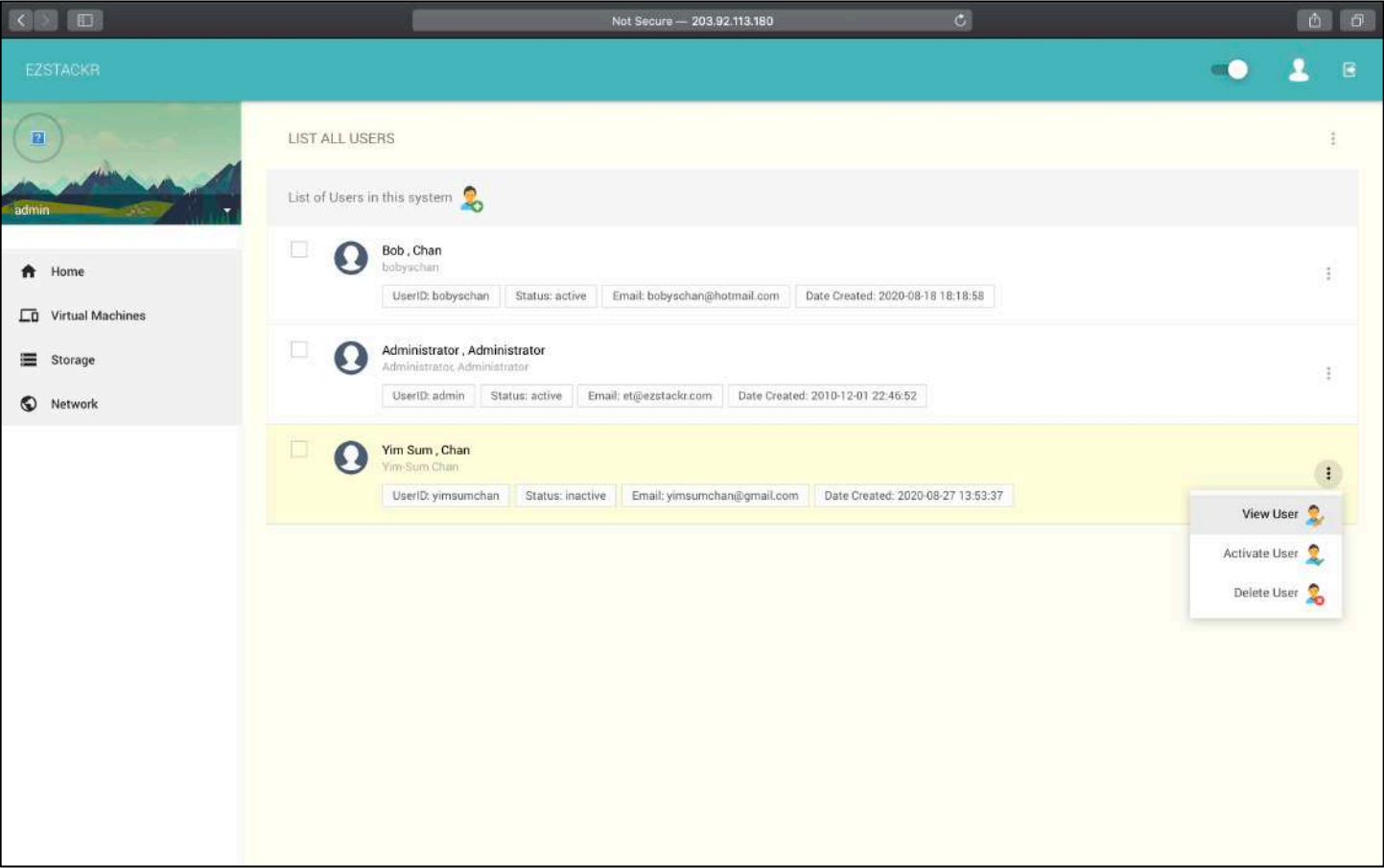
As Admin: List resources for this user:



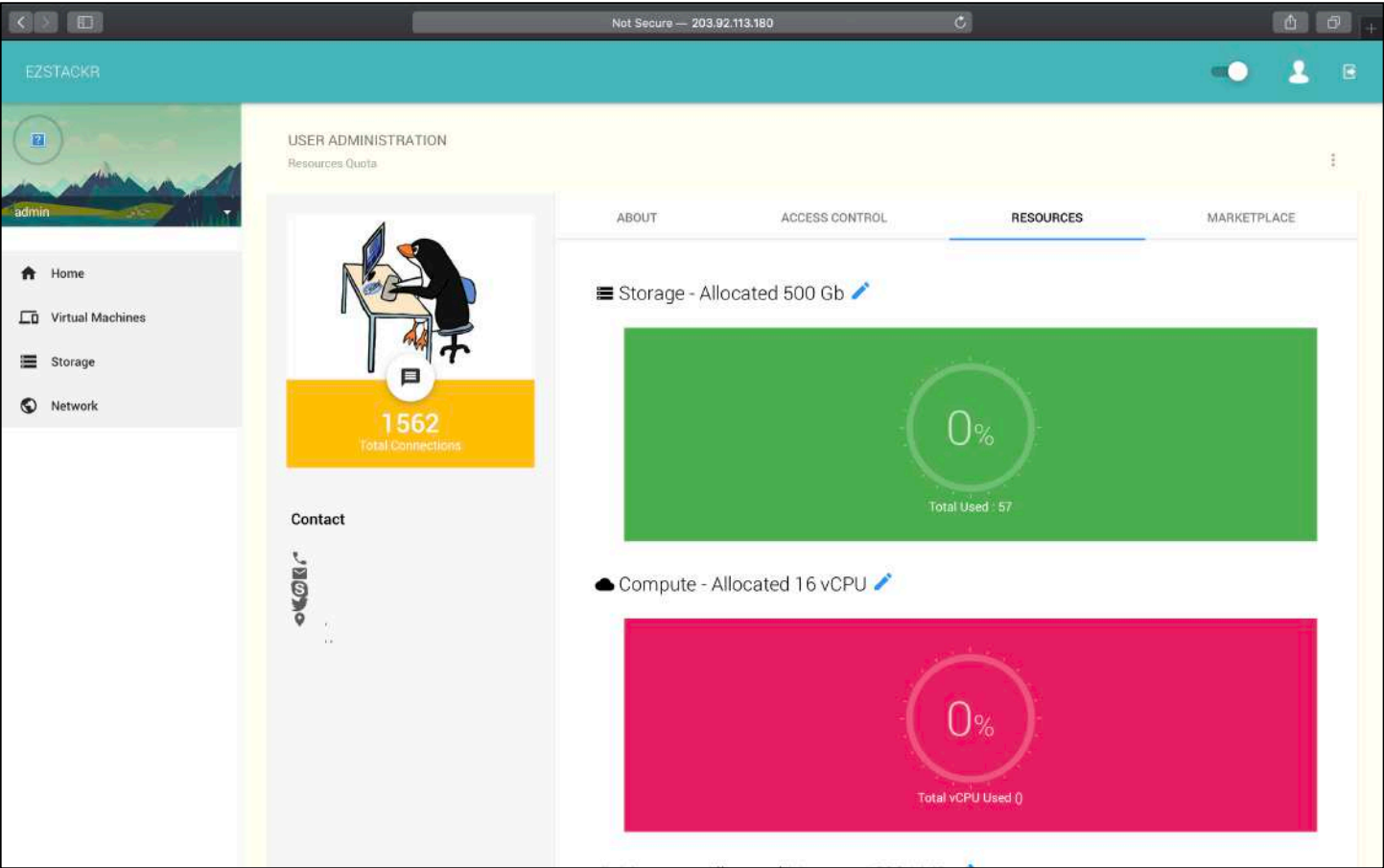
As Admin: Select “List Users”



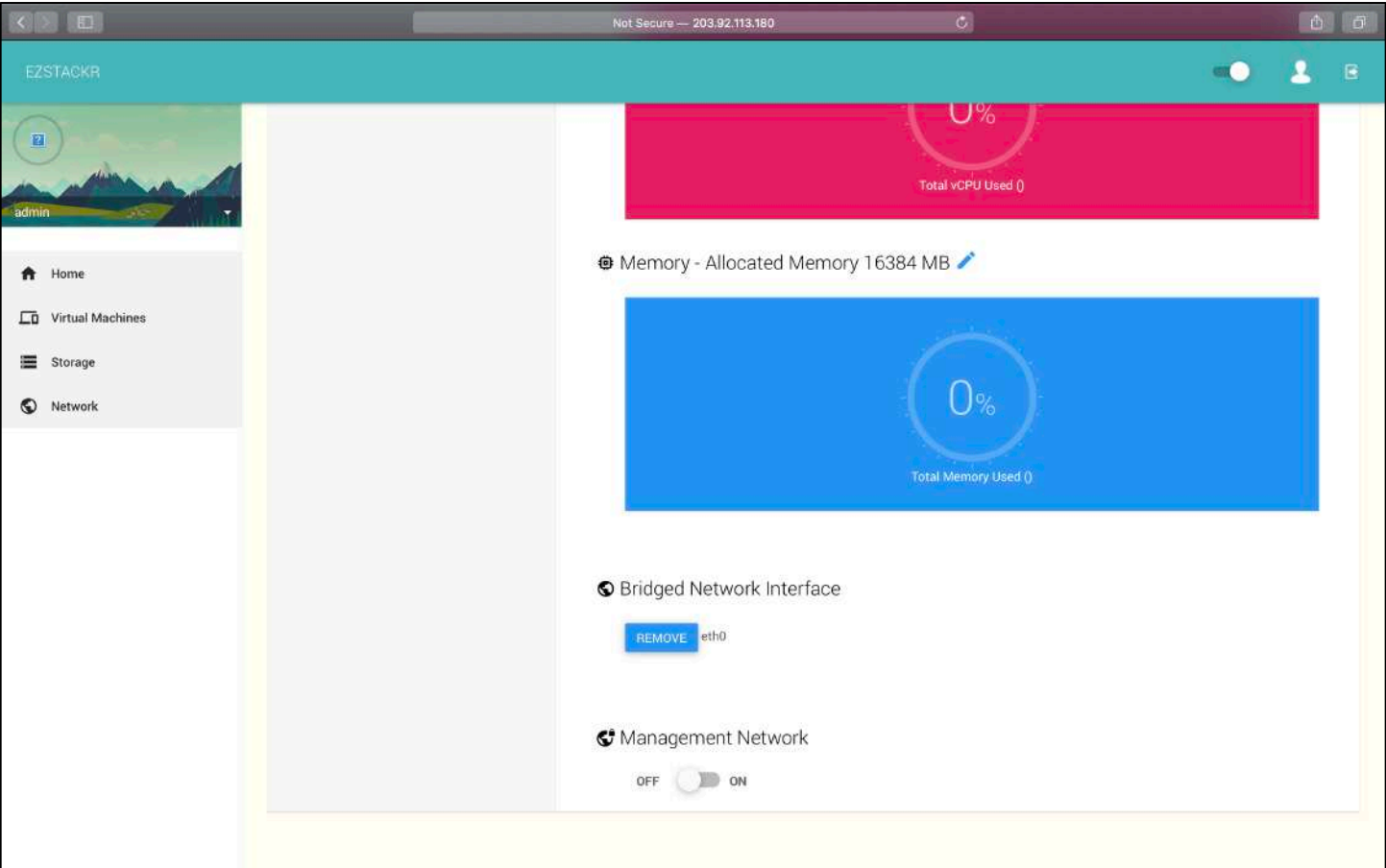
As Admin: Select  and “View User”



As Admin: Select “Resources” to view “Storage”, “Compute”, “Memory”, “Networks”.

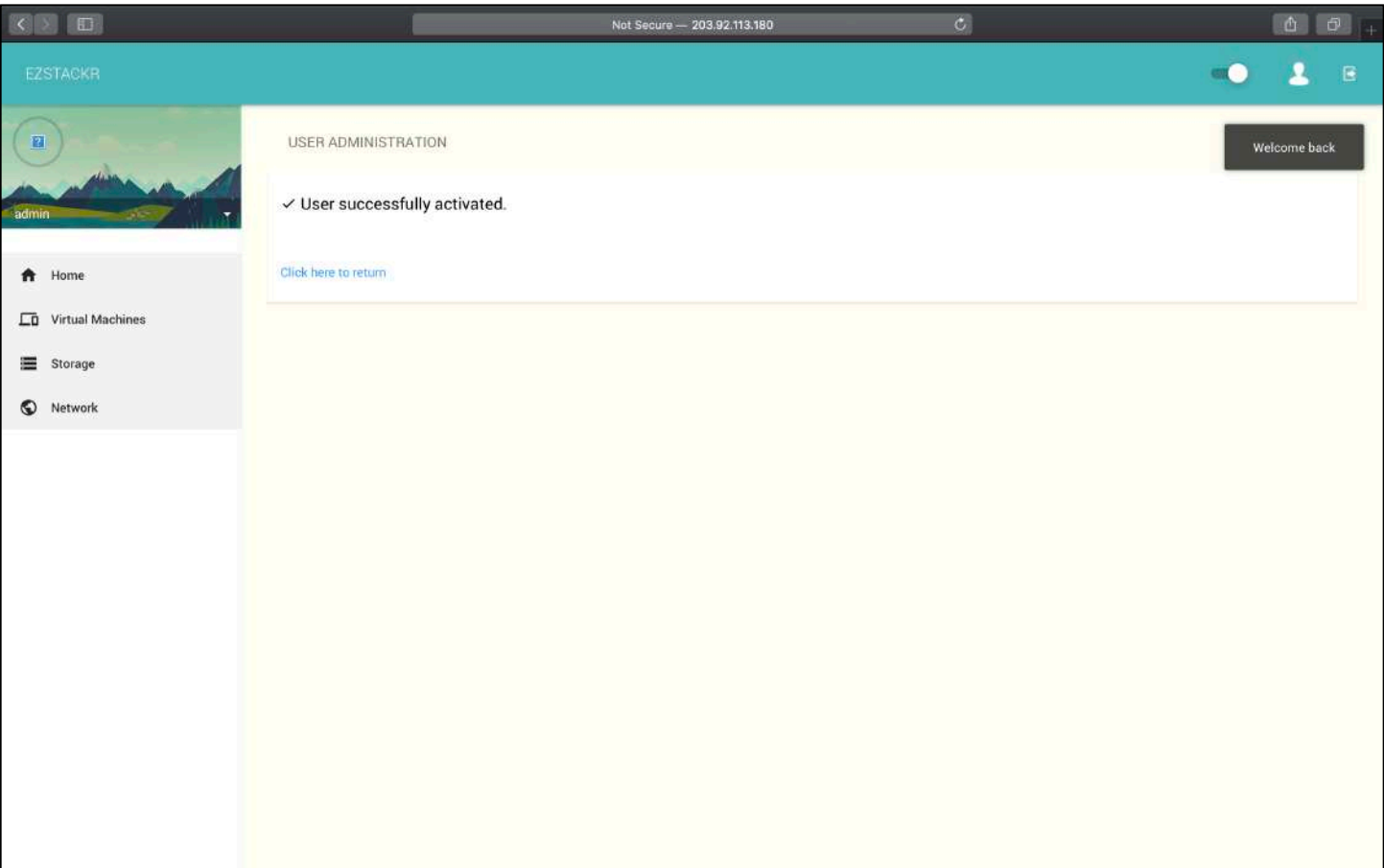
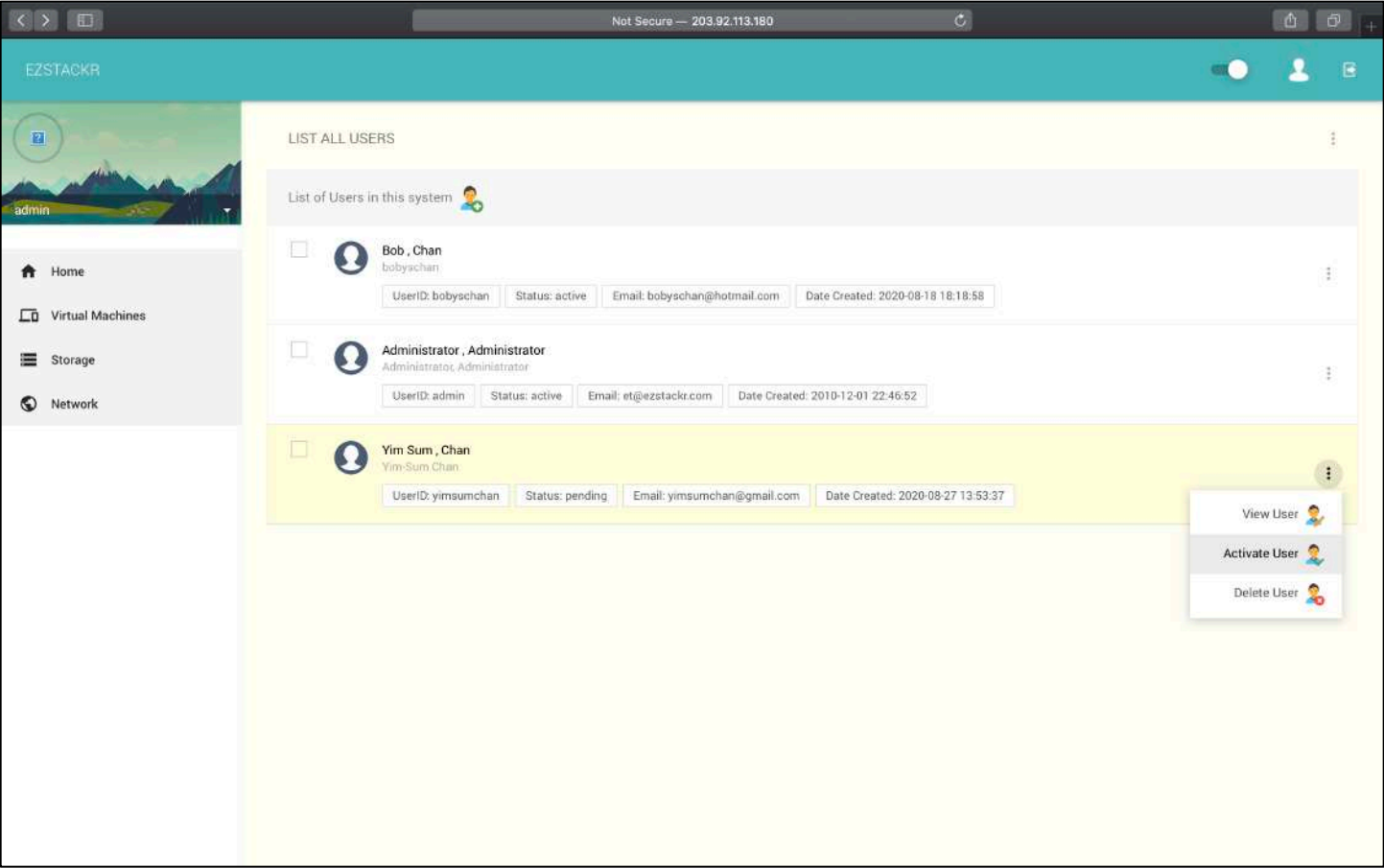


As Admin: Scroll down to the bottom to see the Network port resources assigned

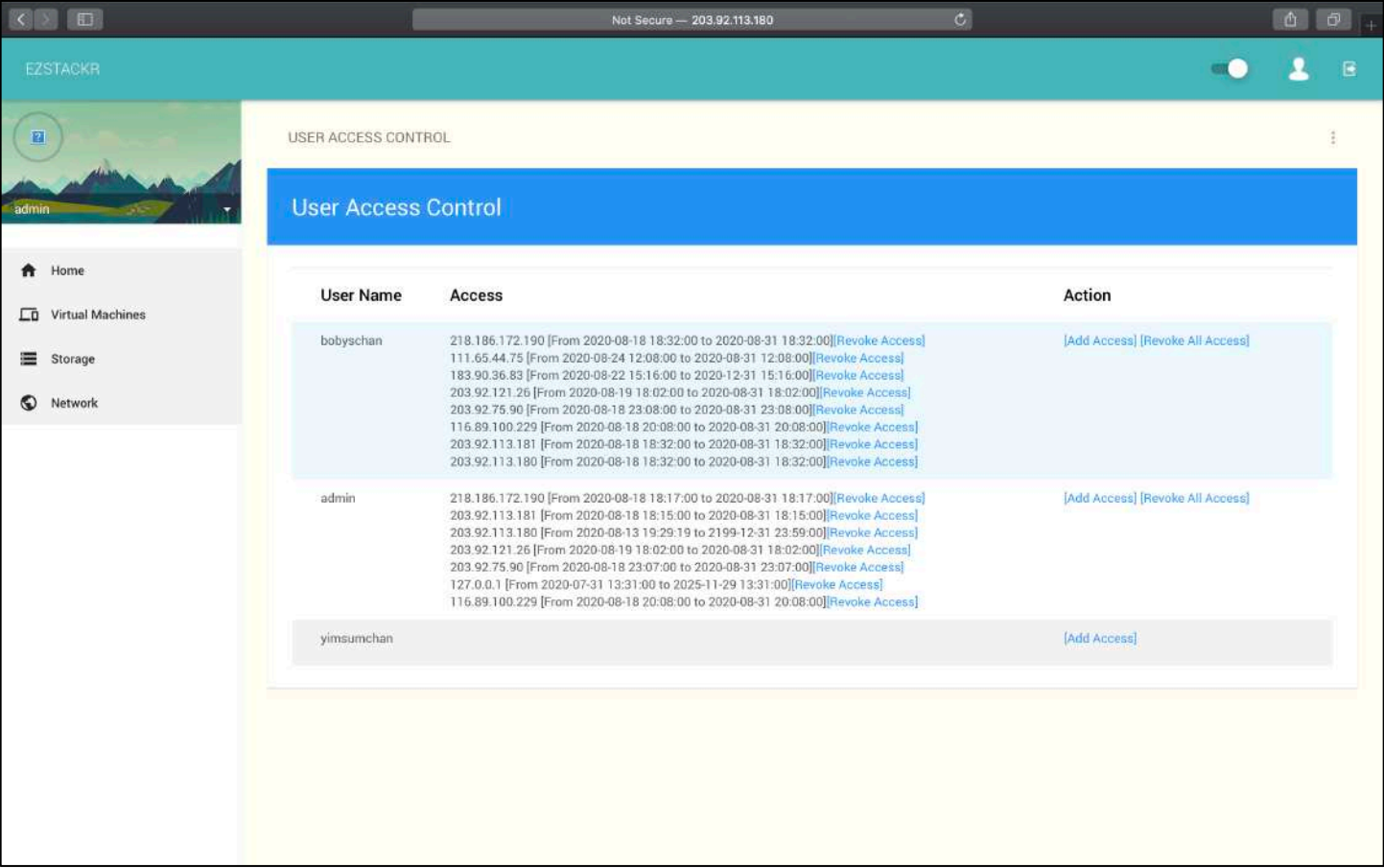
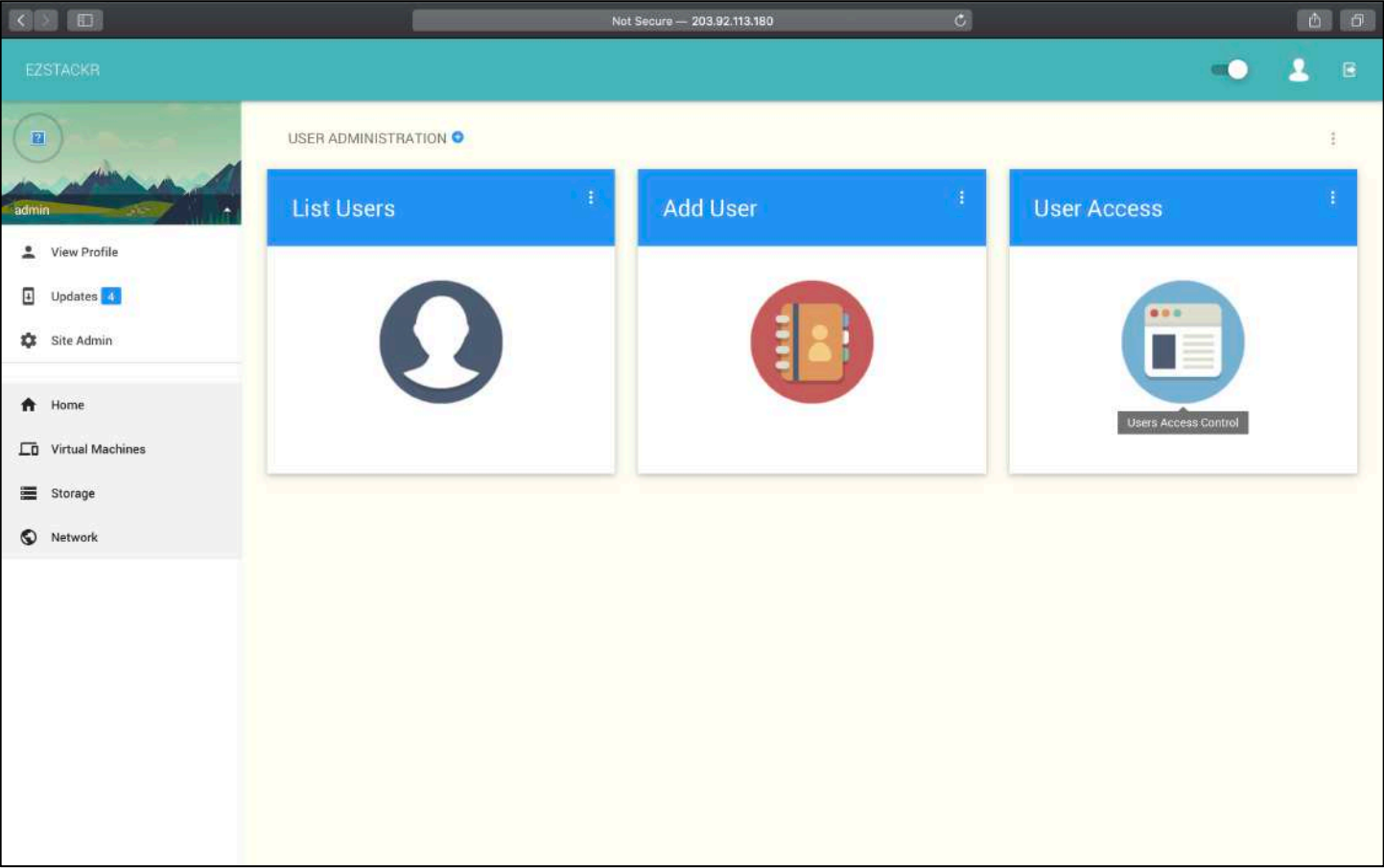


ACTIVATING USER FOR CLOUD OPERATIONS

As Admin: Select “Activate User”

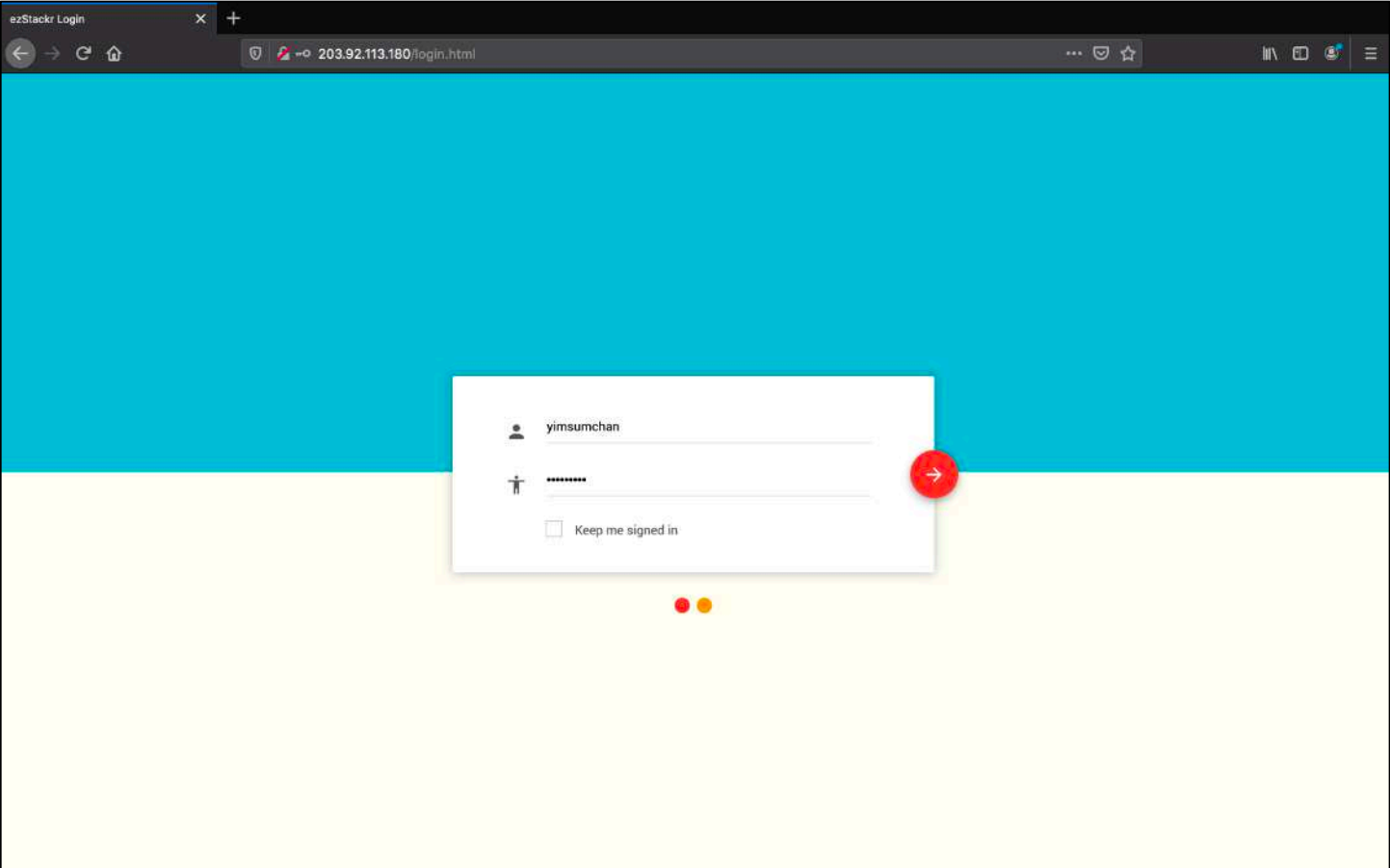


As Admin: Select “User Access”

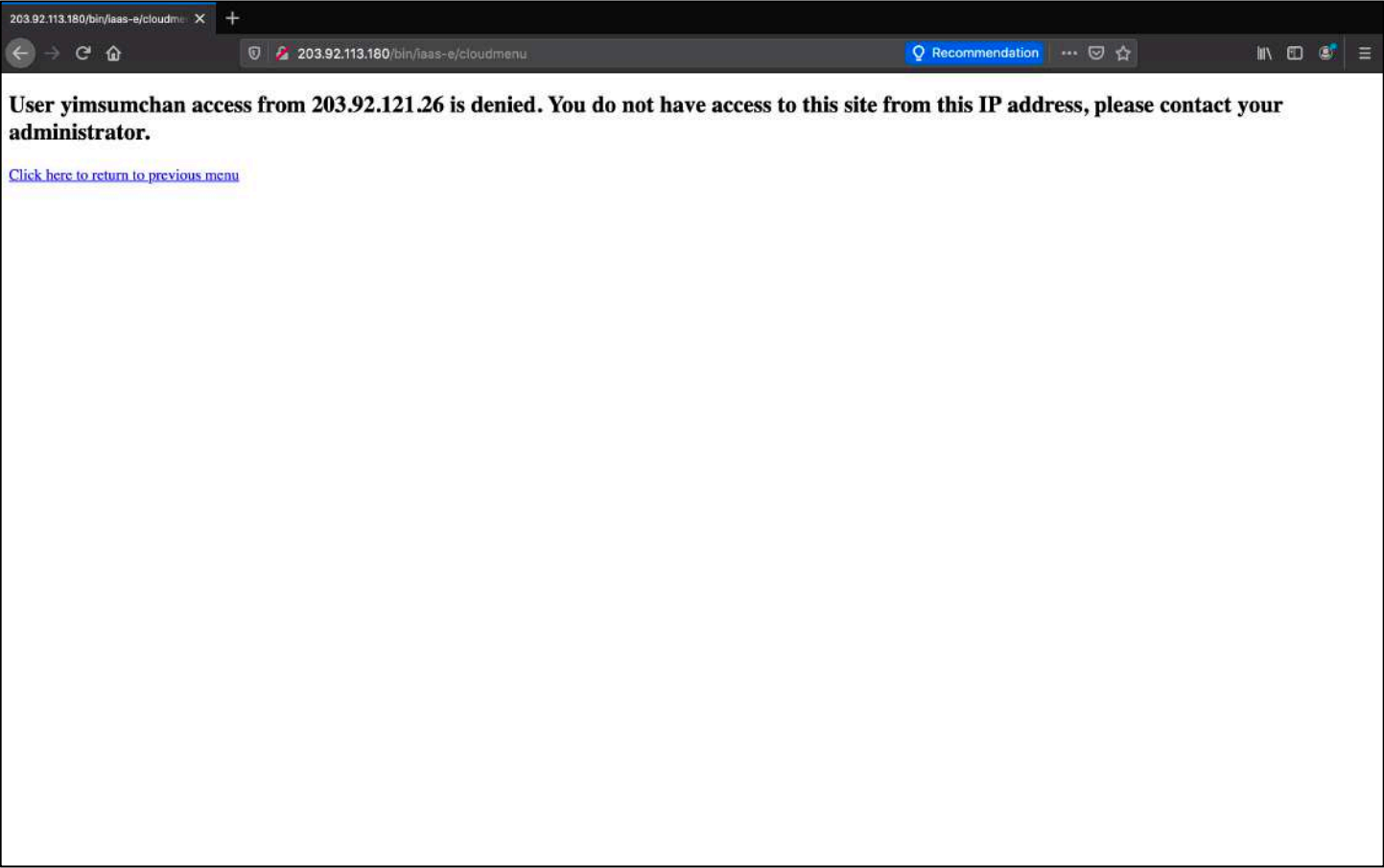


GETTING USERS TO TEST THEIR USER LOGIN

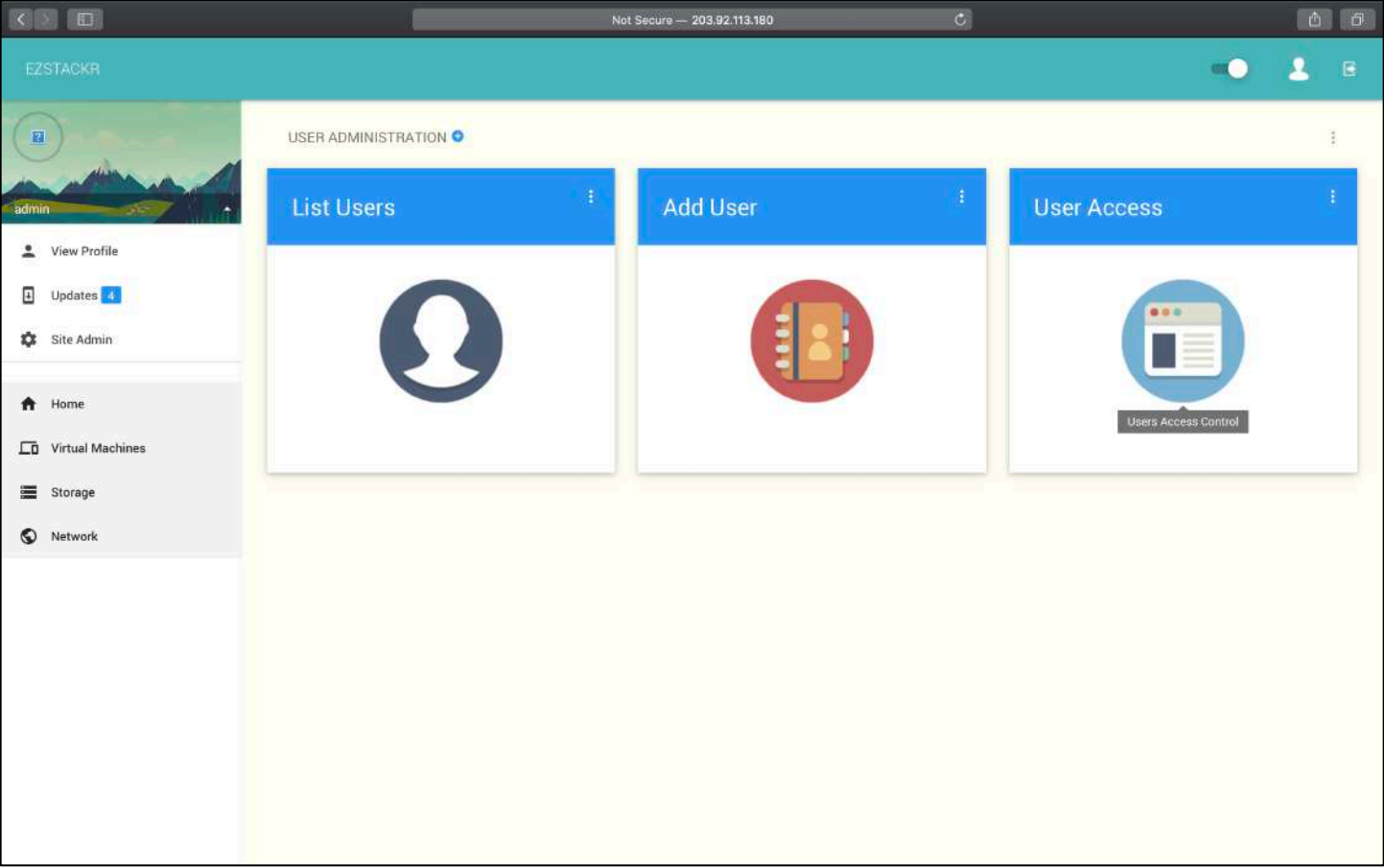
As User: Log in



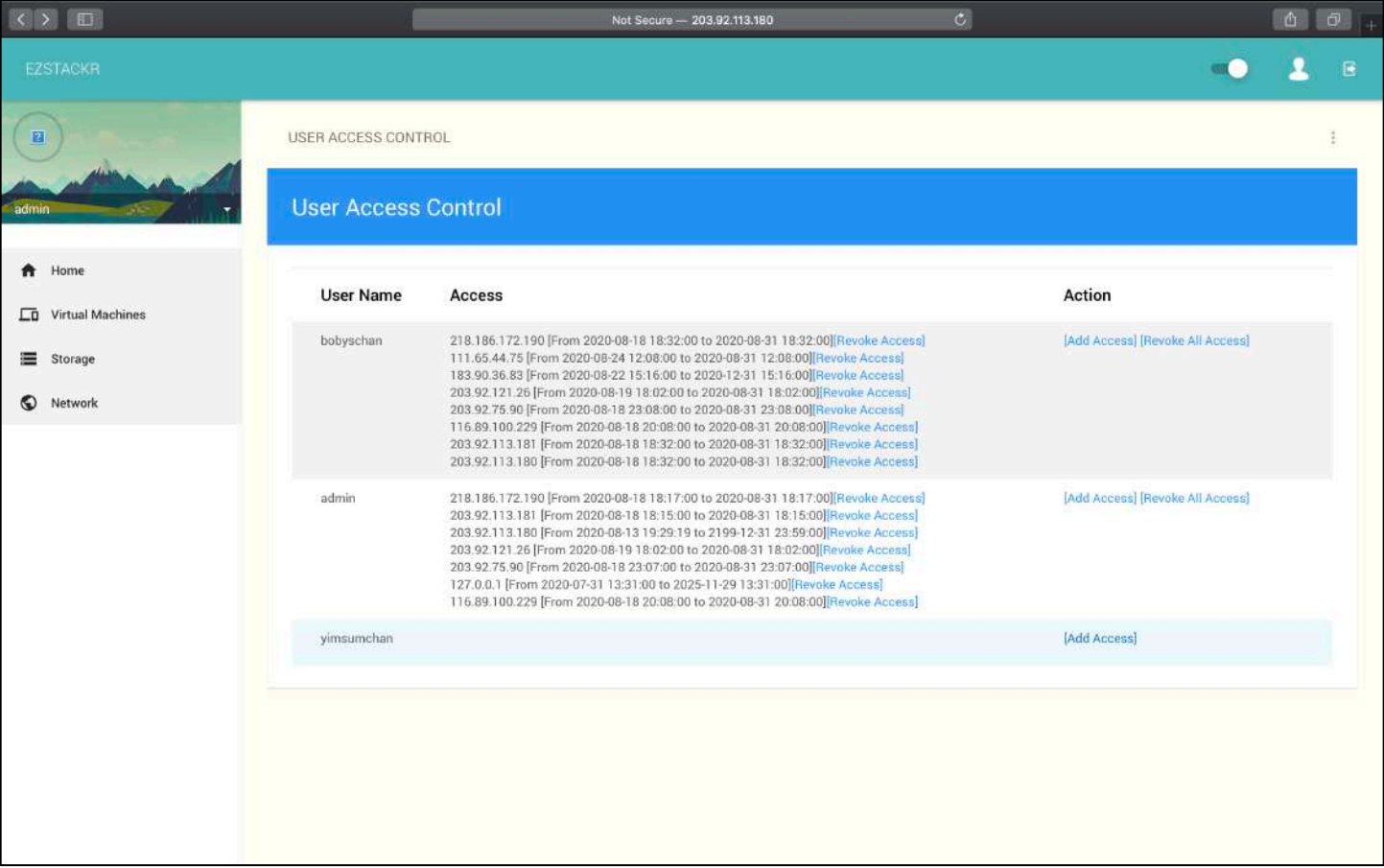
Notice the error message. Ezstackr requires to register the user’s source IP in Ezstackr user access control



SETTING USER ACCESS CONTROL  
As Admin: Select “User Access”

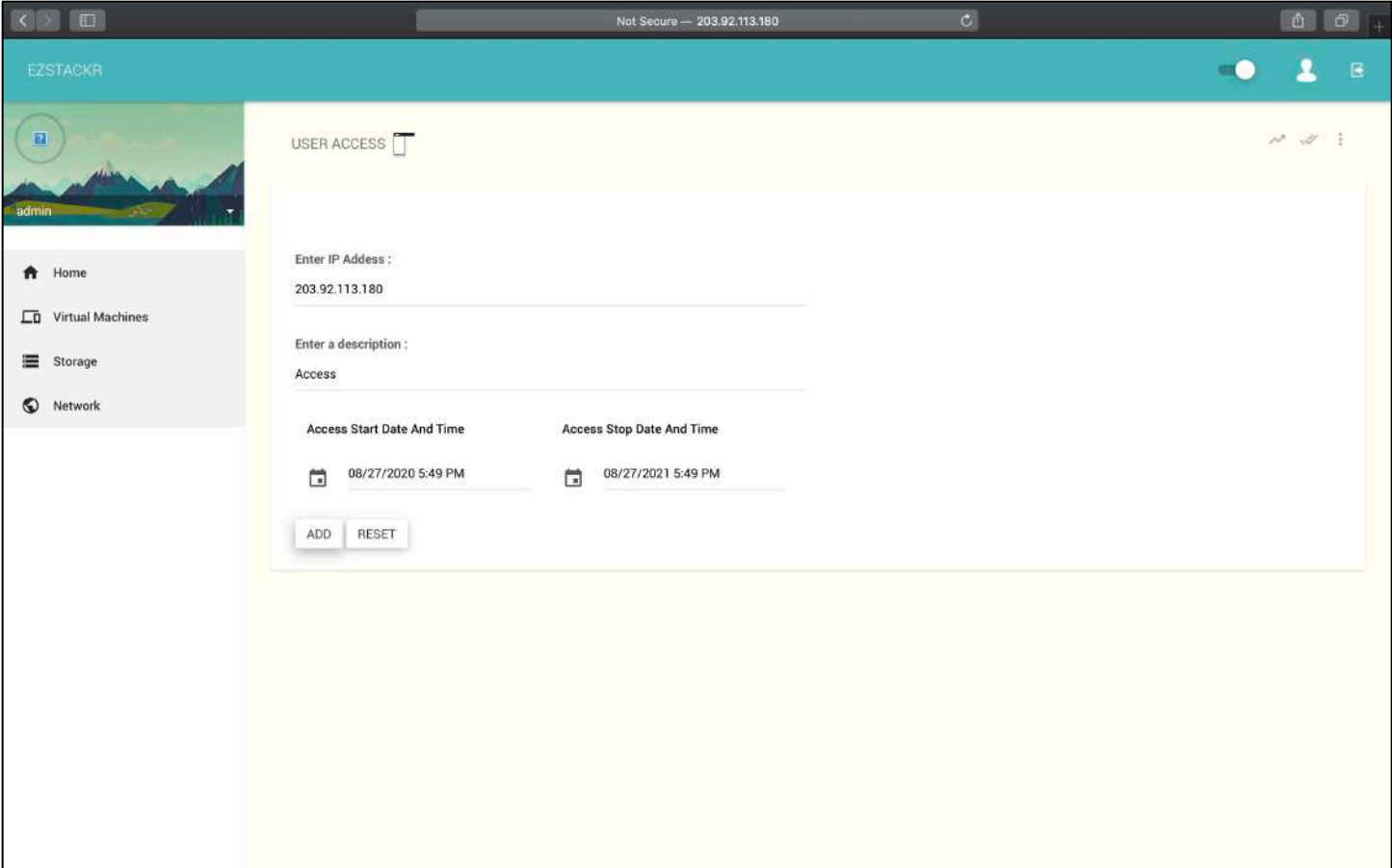


As Admin: Add user access by registering server IP and client IP. Select “Add Access”

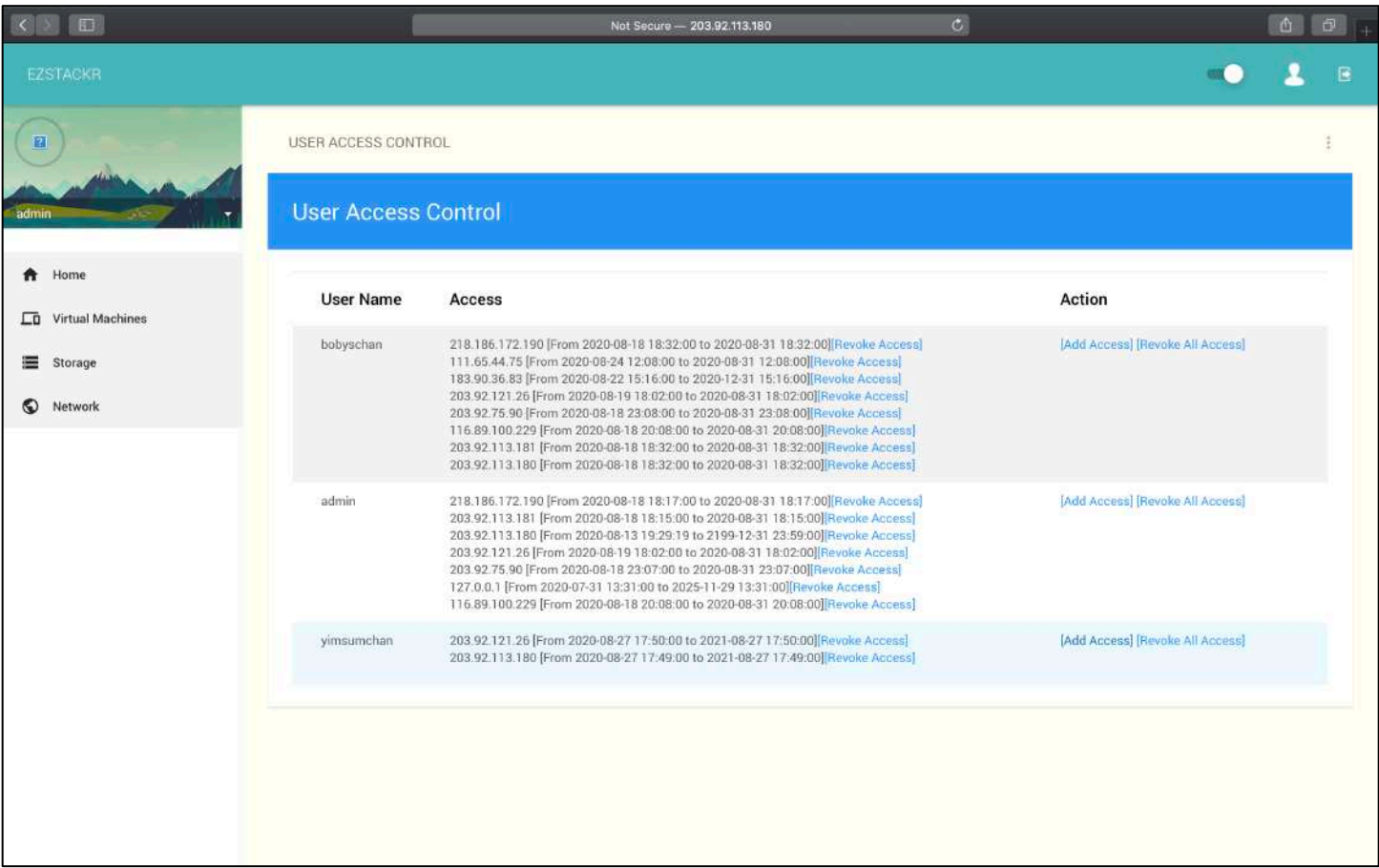
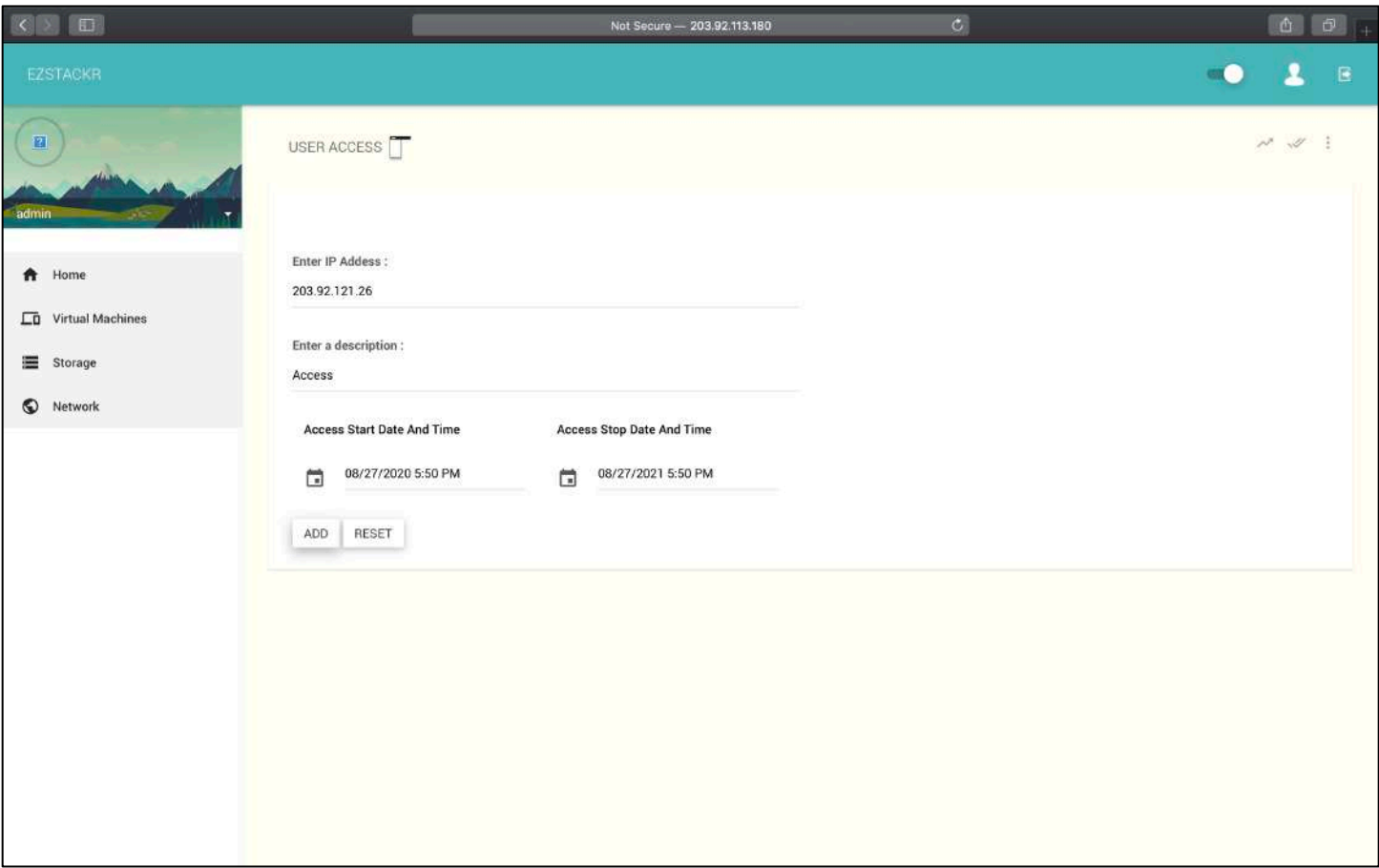


As Admin: Add server IP to allow access:

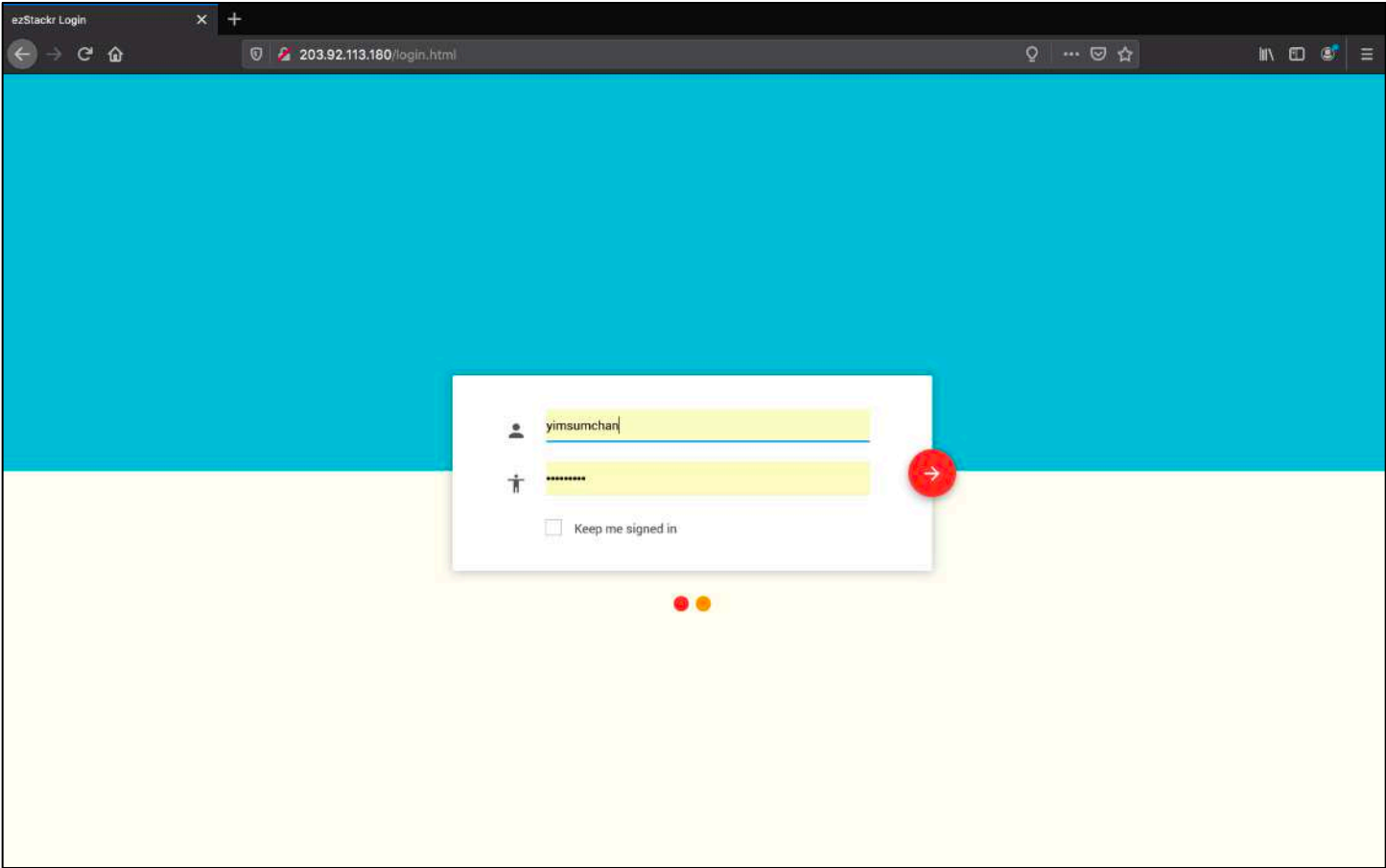




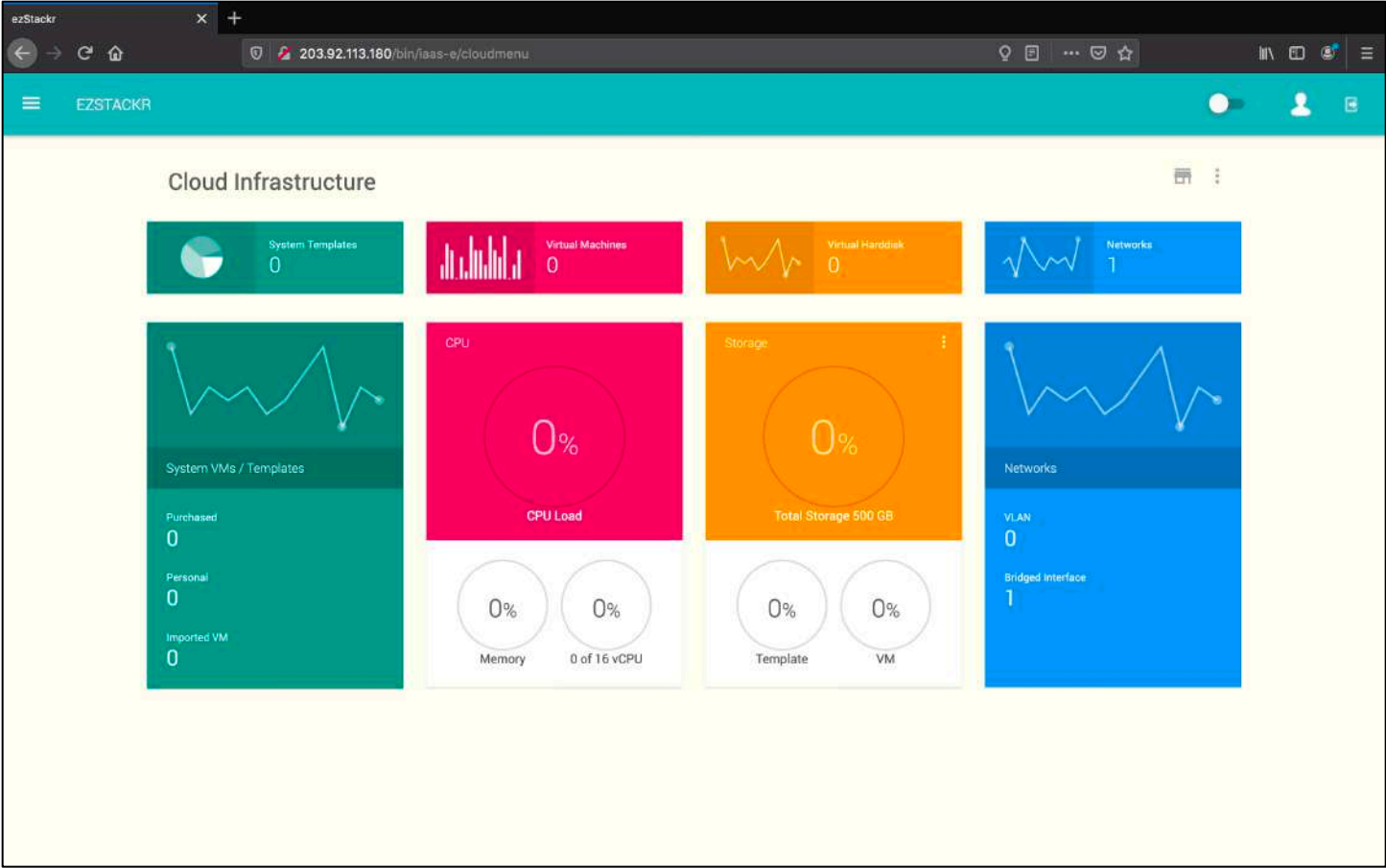
As Admin: Add client IP to allow access:



As User: Log in



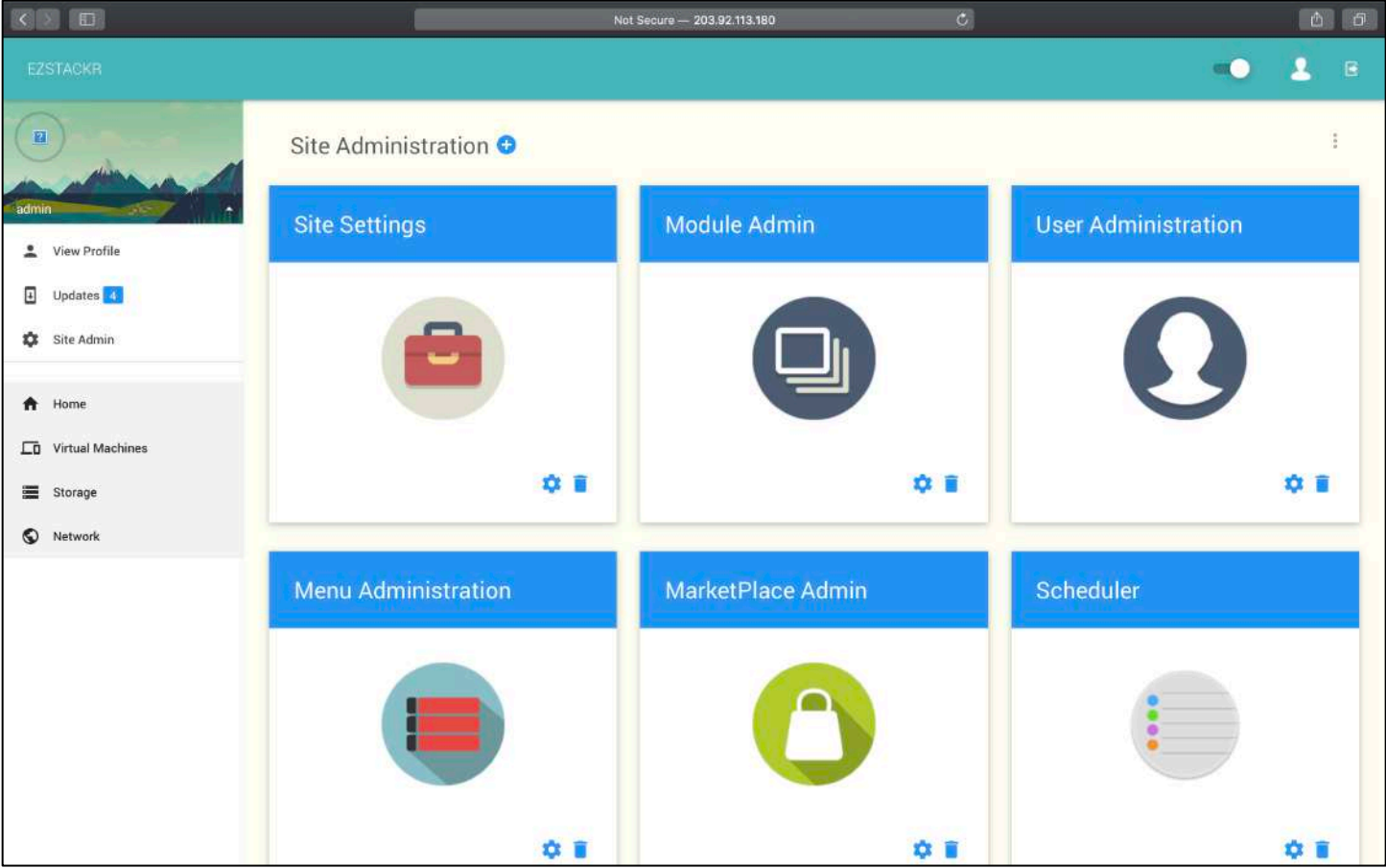
Login is successful. User has 16 vCPU, 500GB storage, 1 network port assigned.



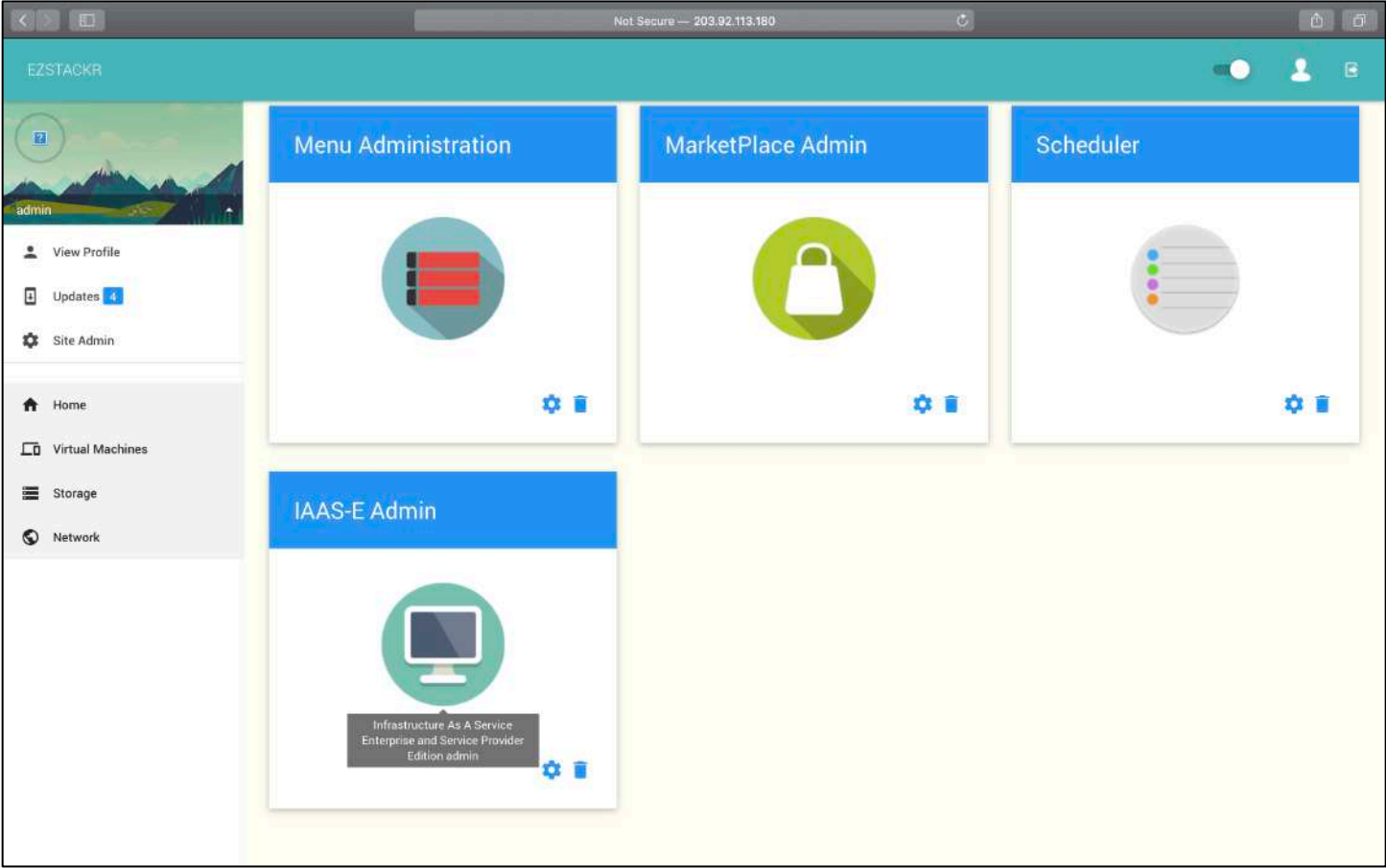
ADDING PUBLIC IP

[if VLAN tagging is required, do the following steps, if not, you may skip this section]

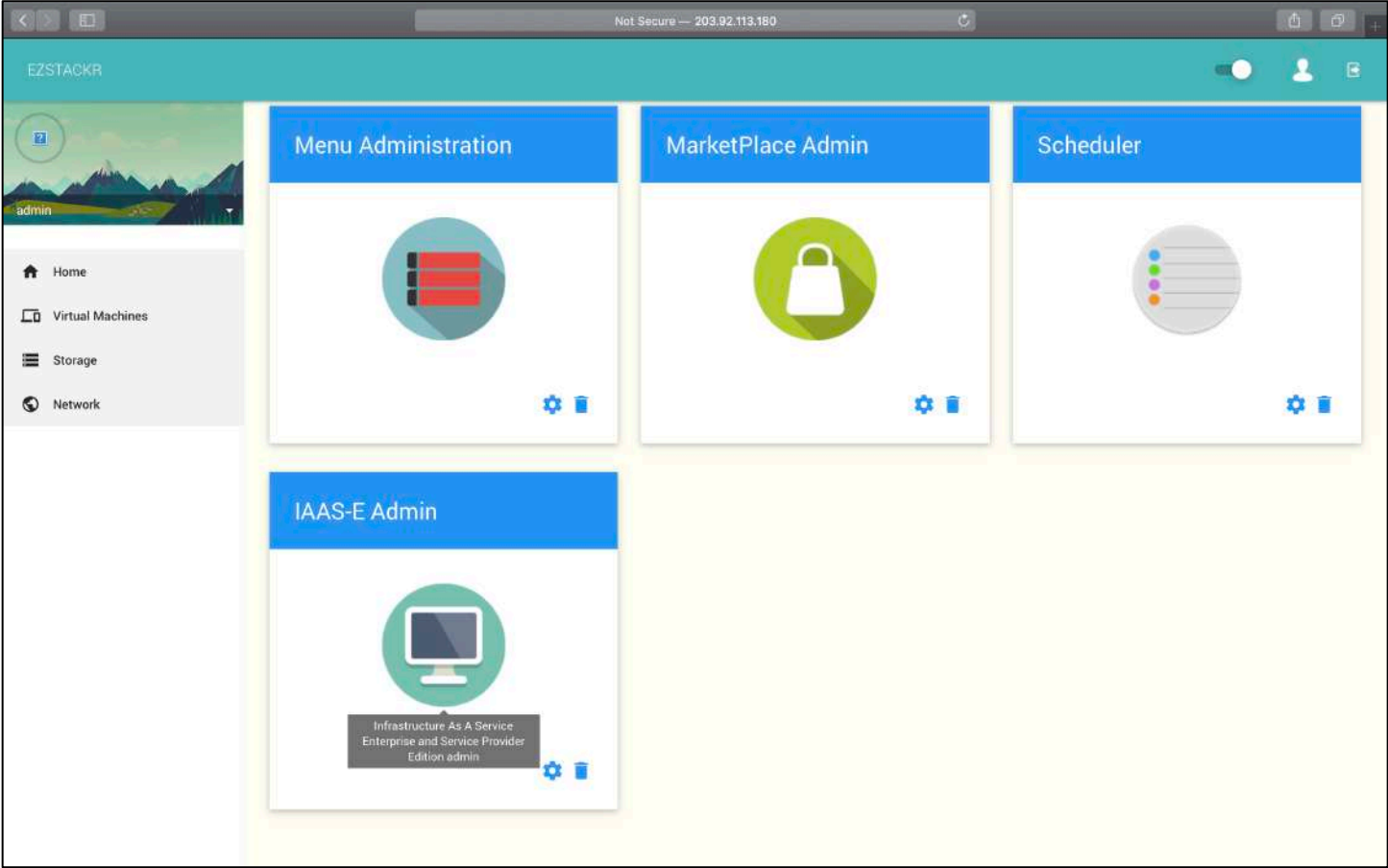
As Admin: Add Public IP. Select “Admin”, “Site Admin”



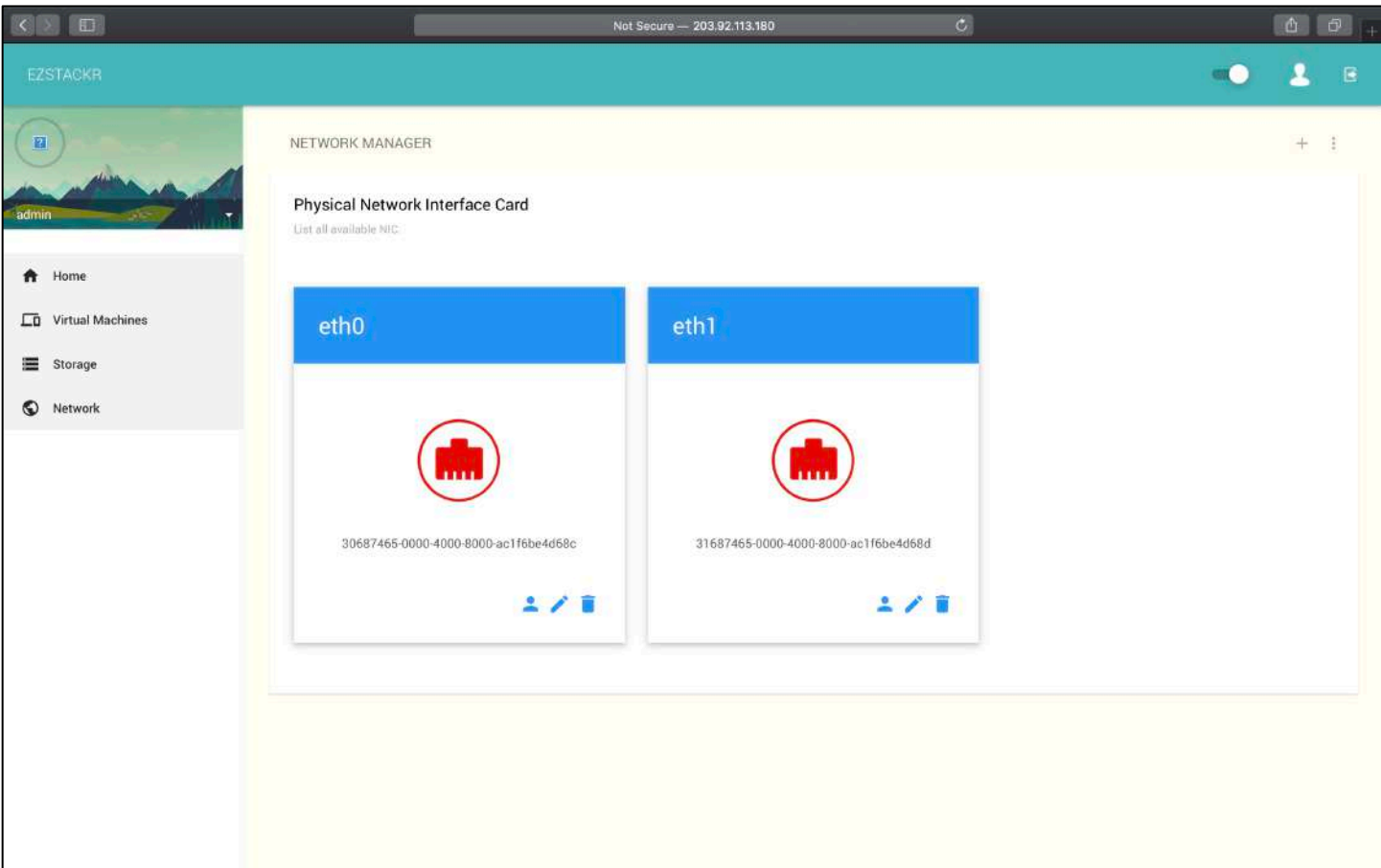
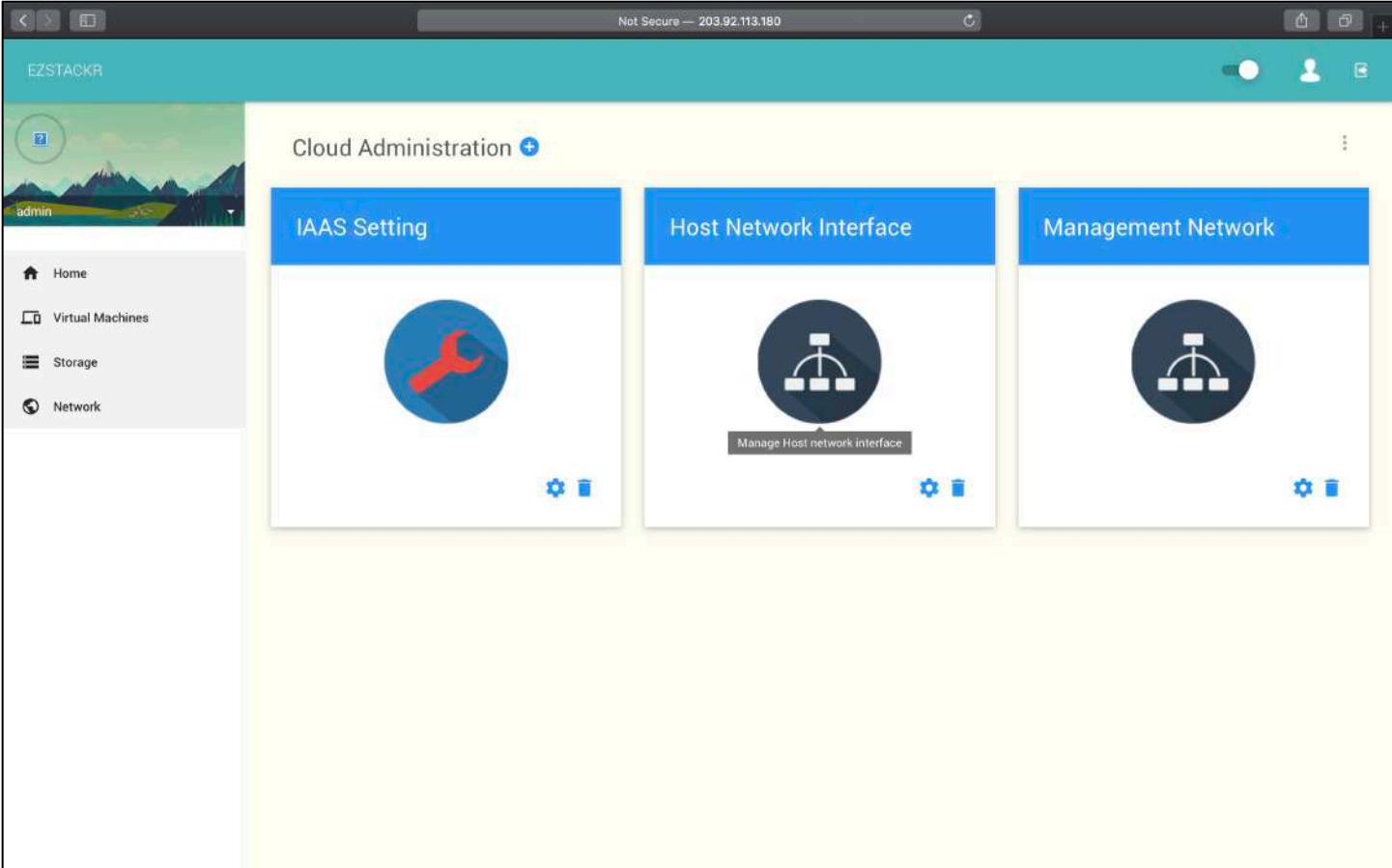
As Admin: Scroll down to bottom of page



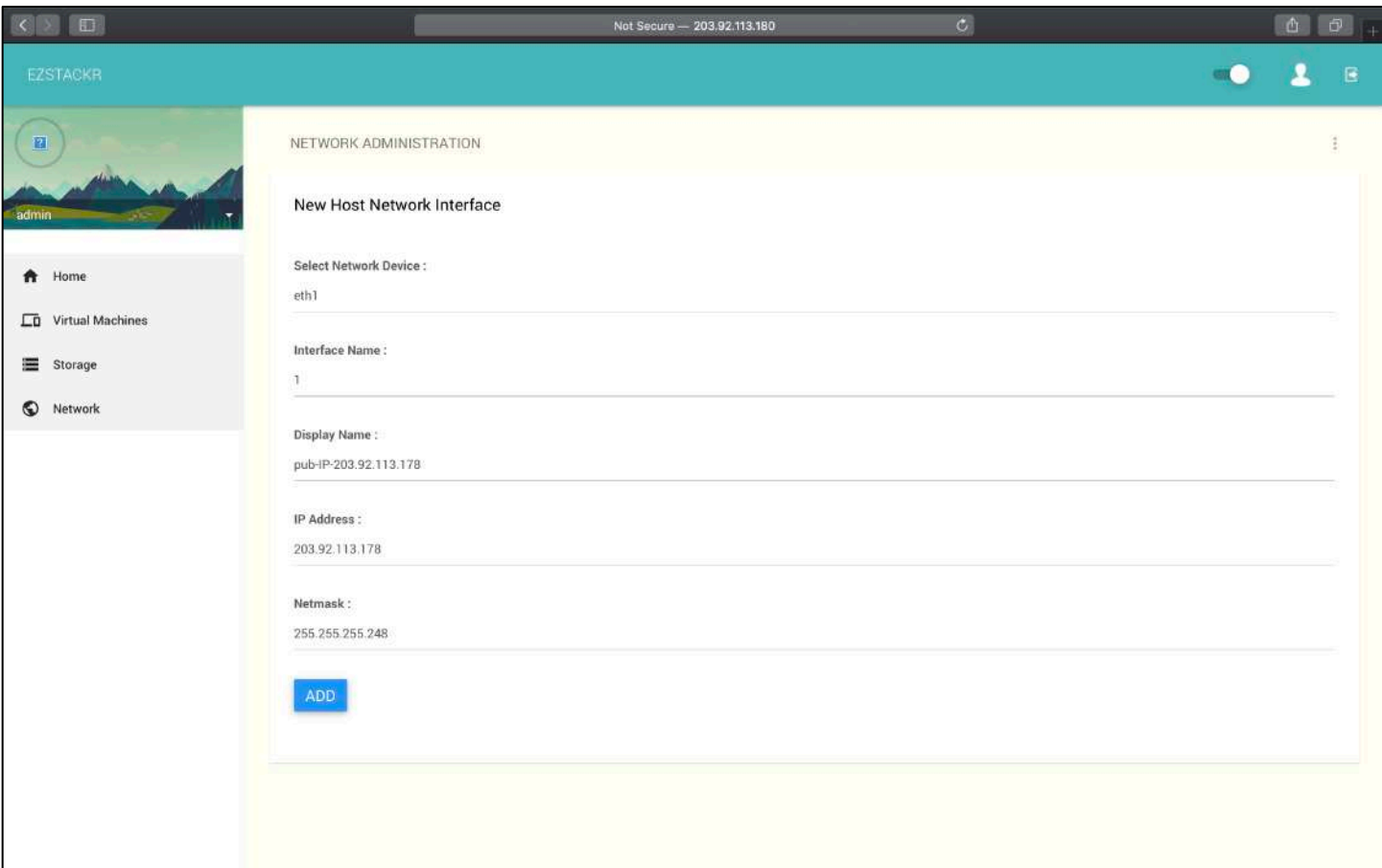
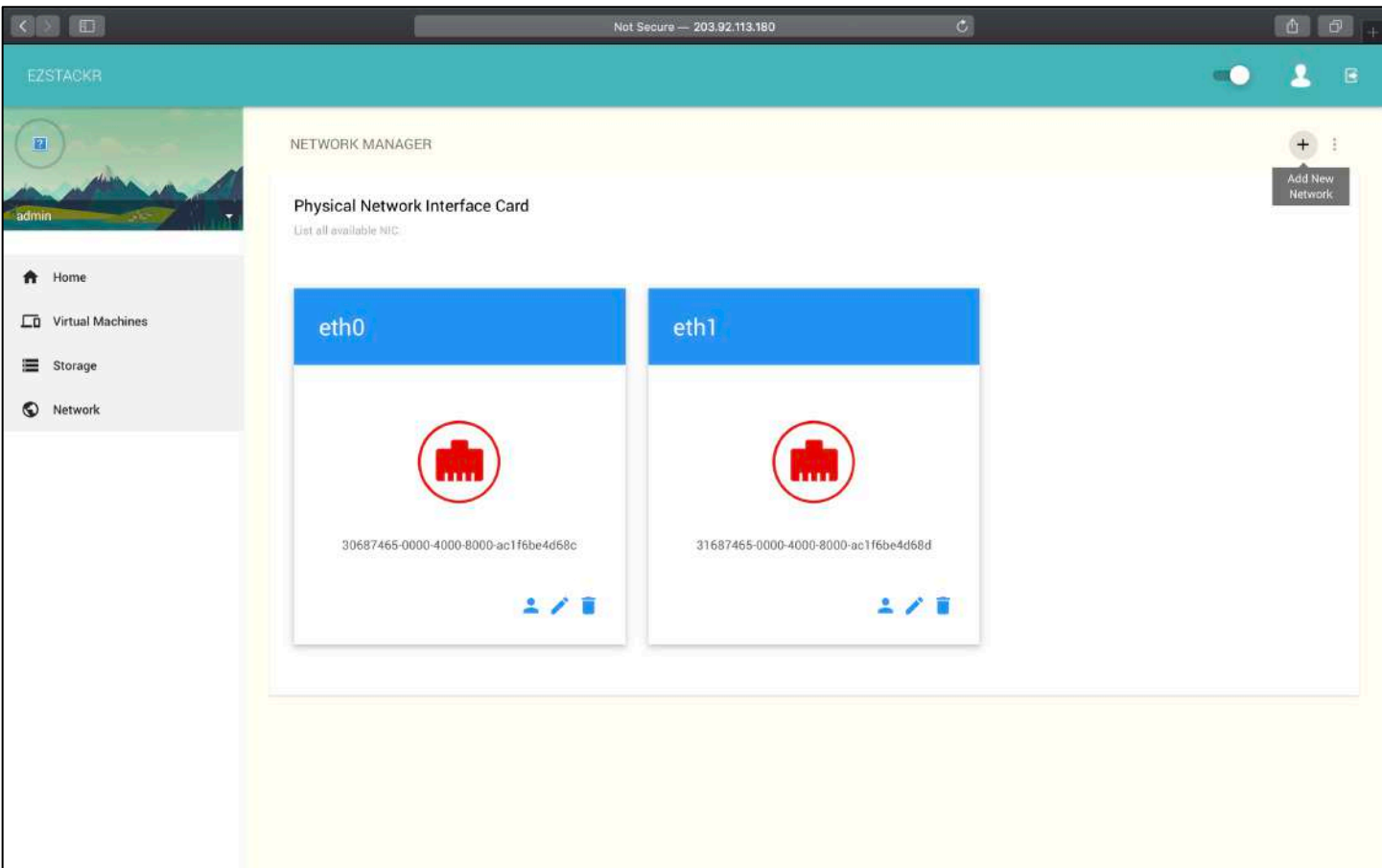
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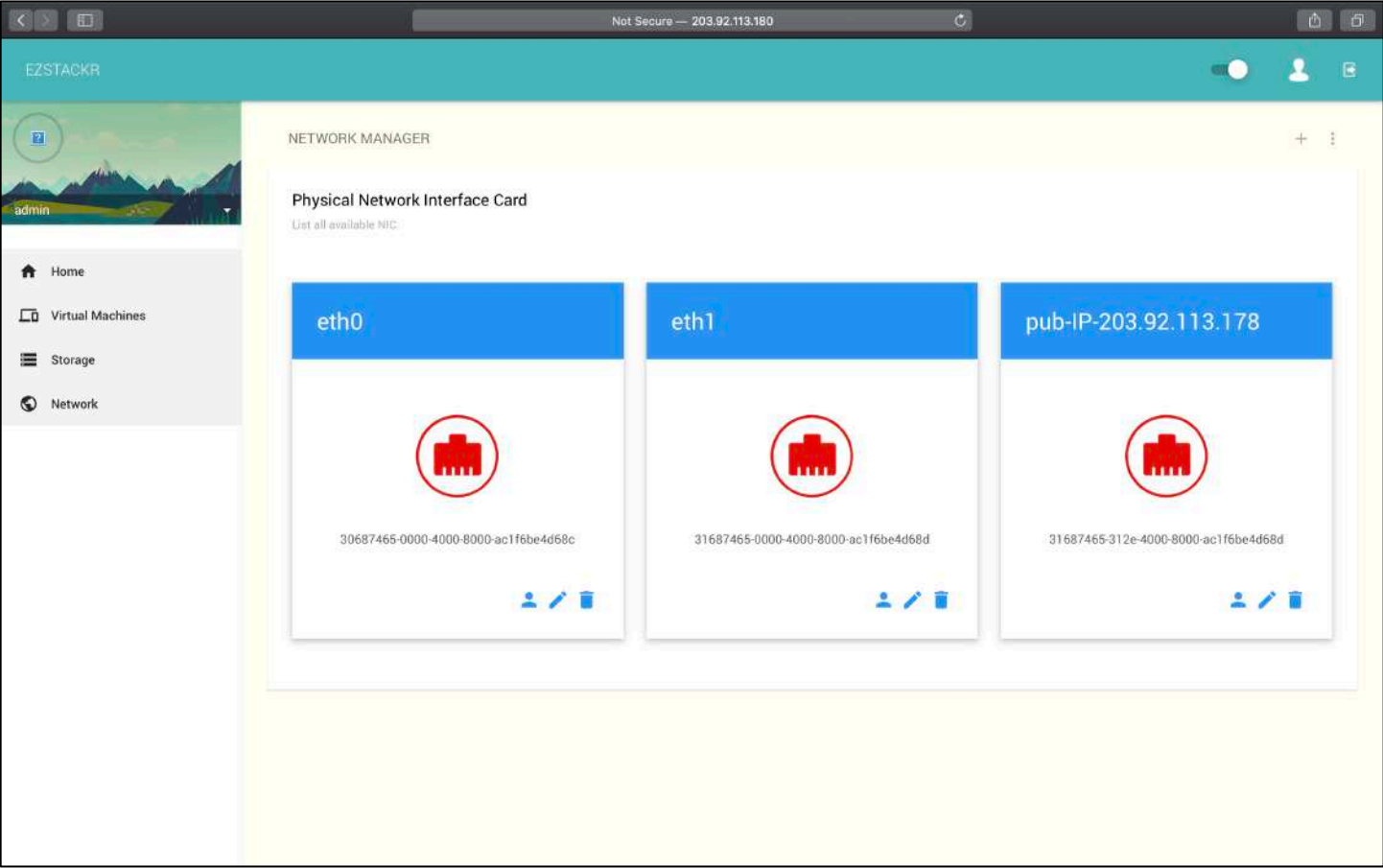
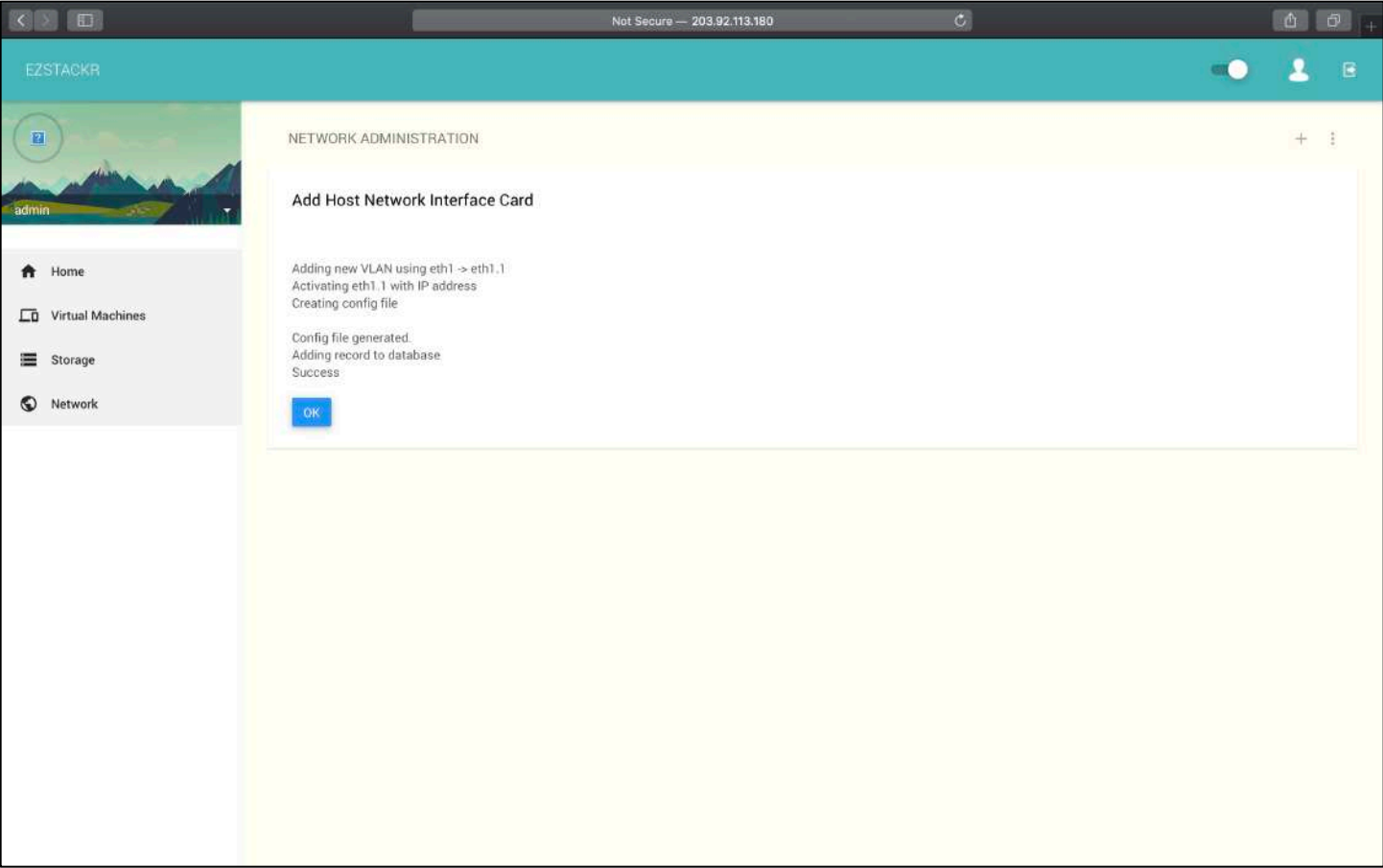


As Admin: Select Host Network Interface

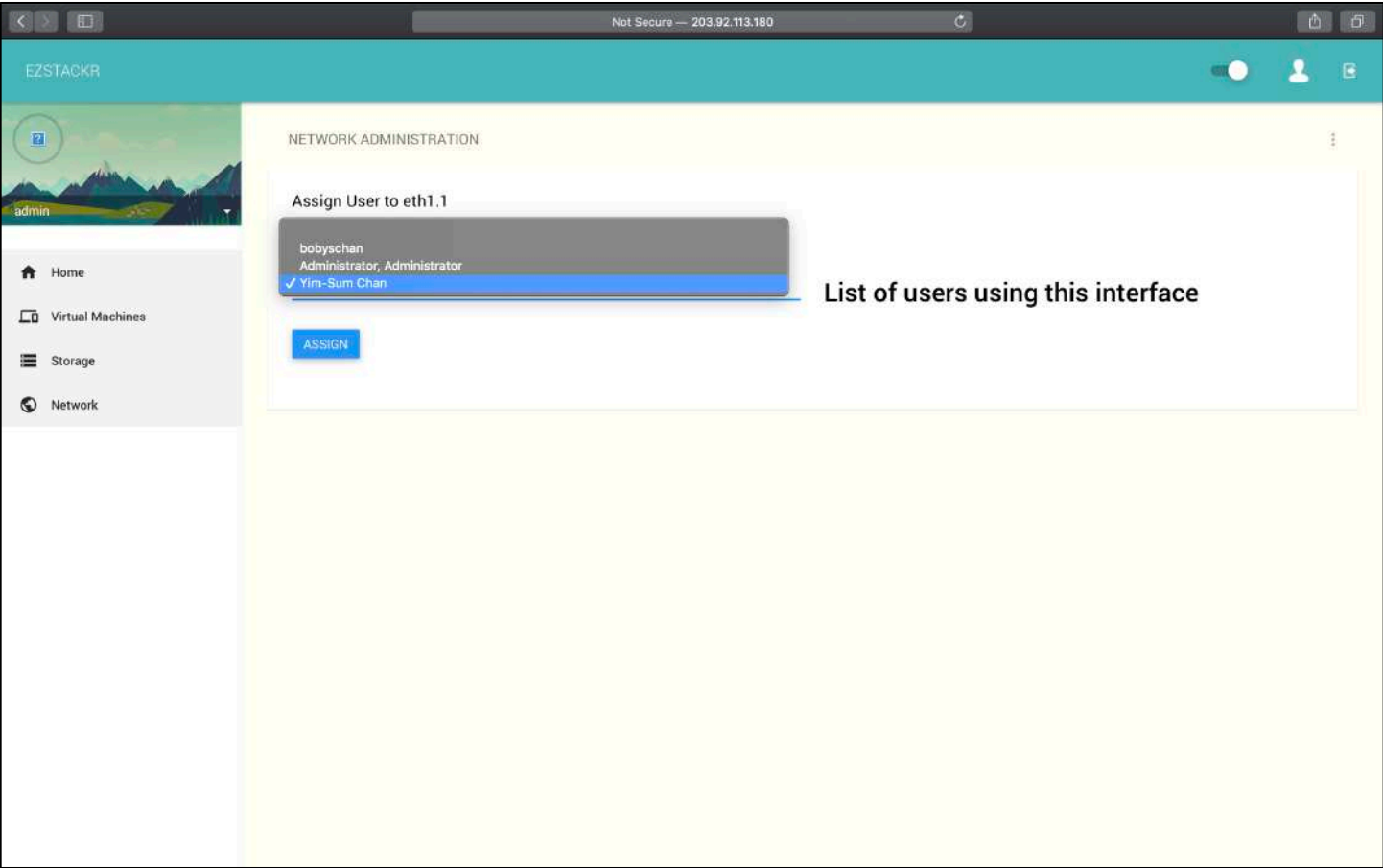
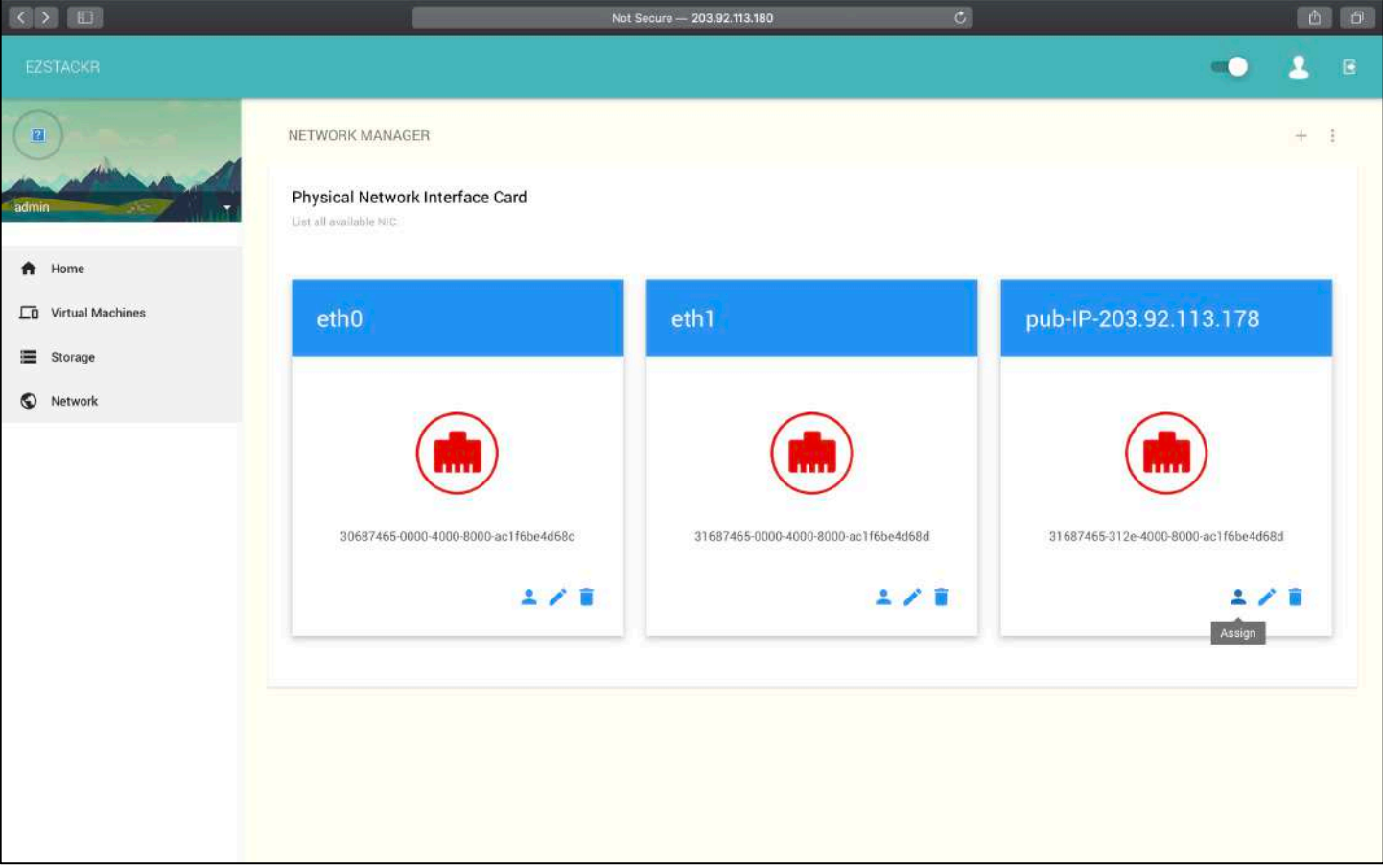


As Admin: Select + to add new network interface

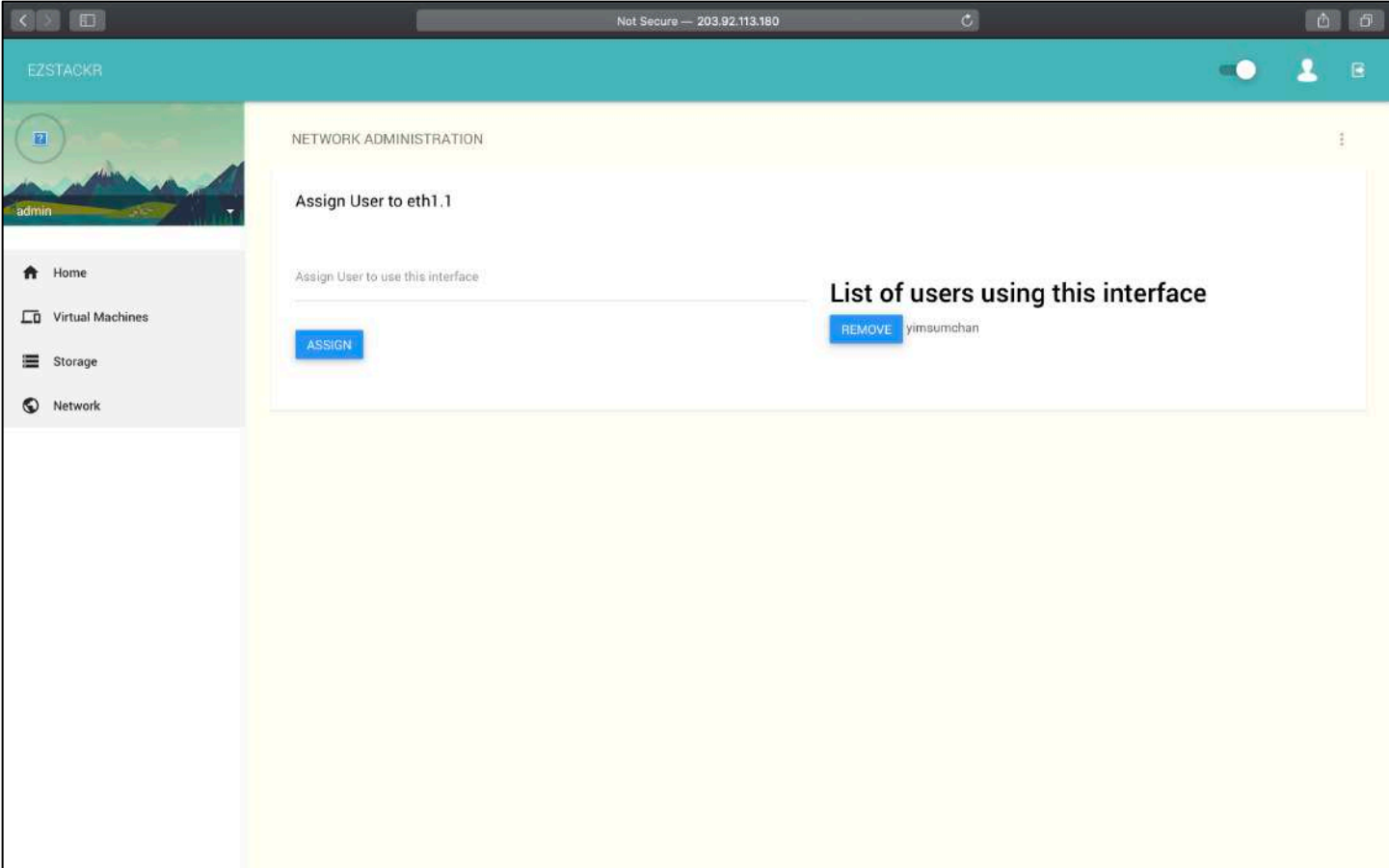




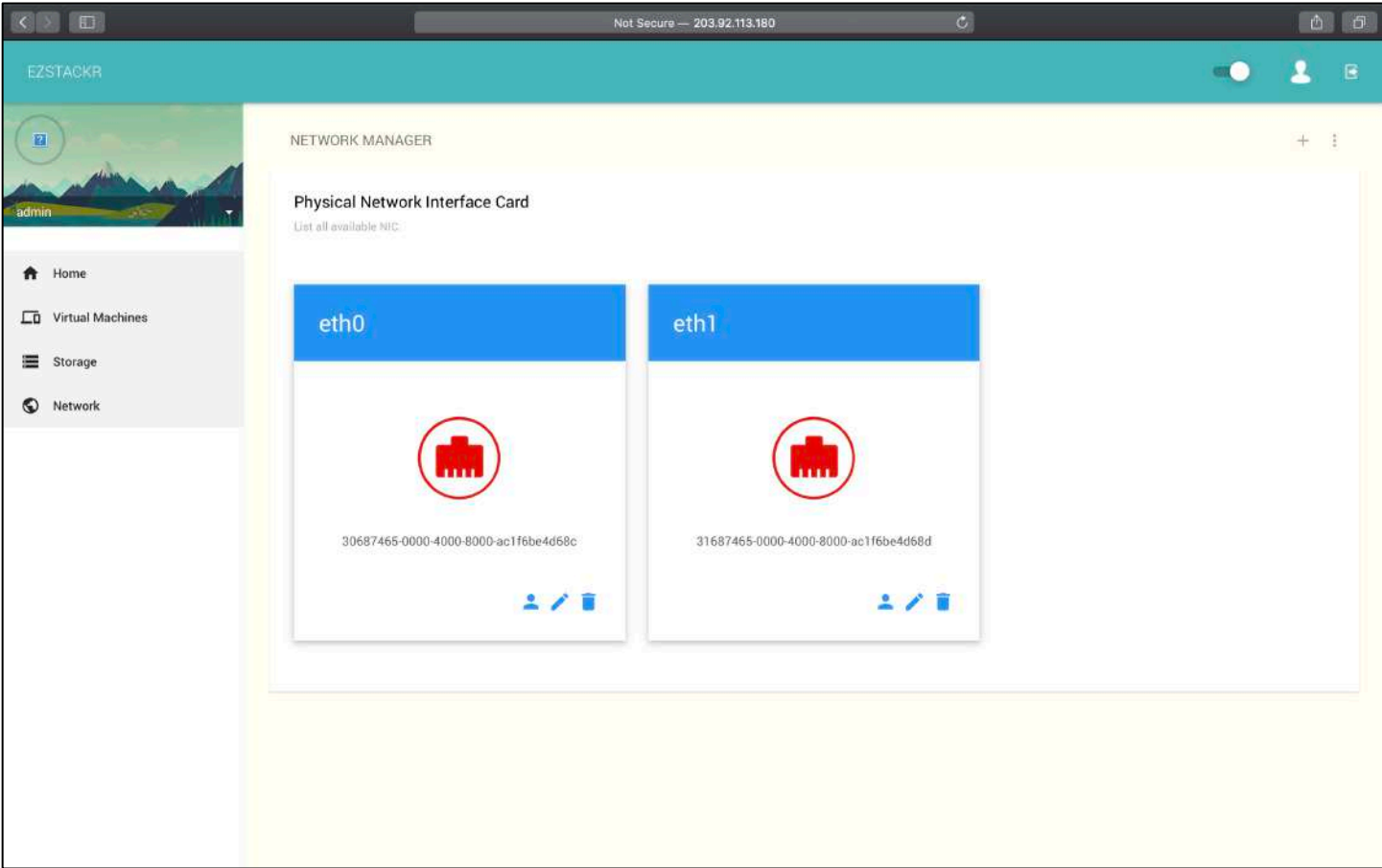
As Admin: Assign network to user





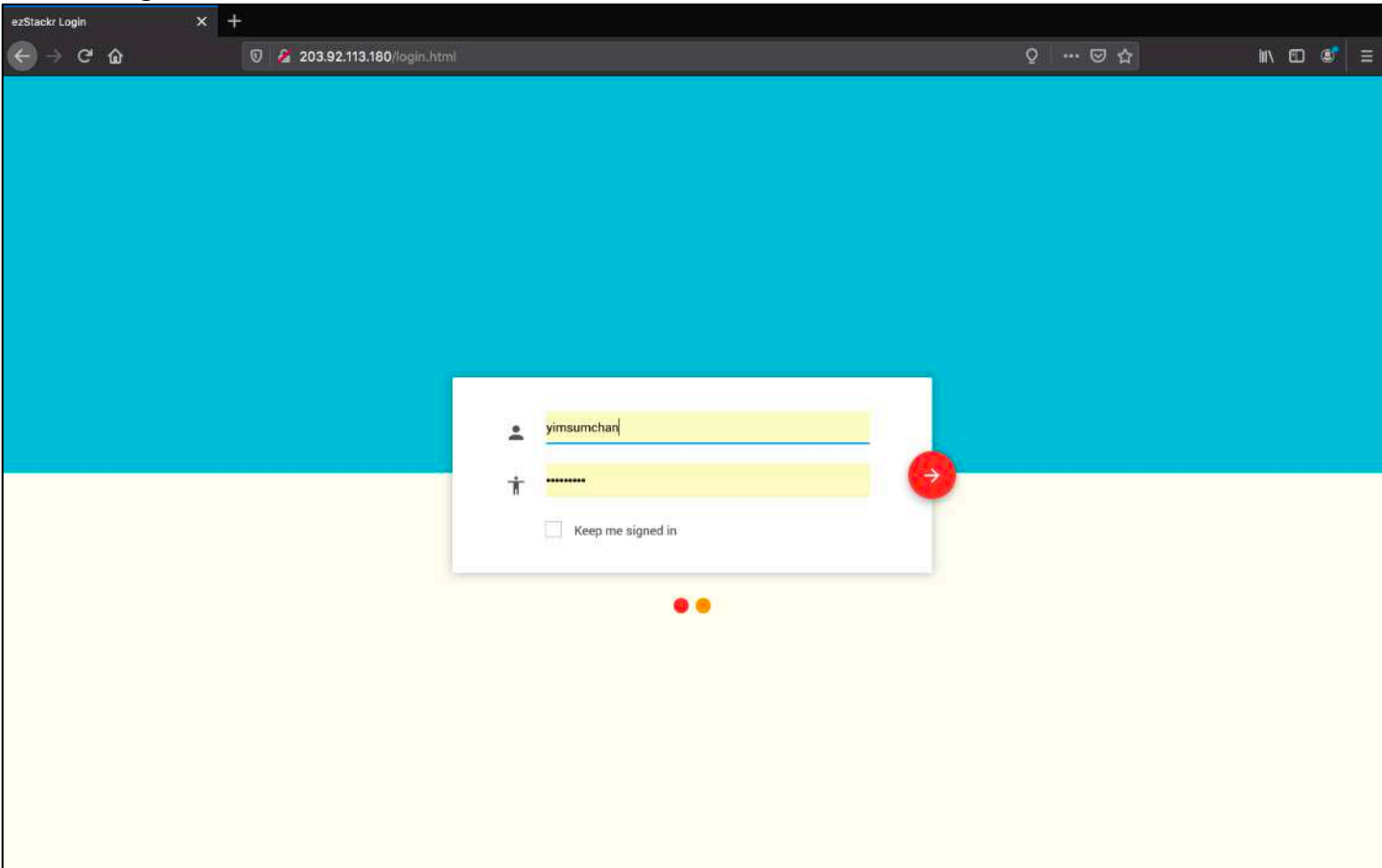


[if no VLAN tagging is required, the network administration is straight forward]  
No further changes need to be made to this section

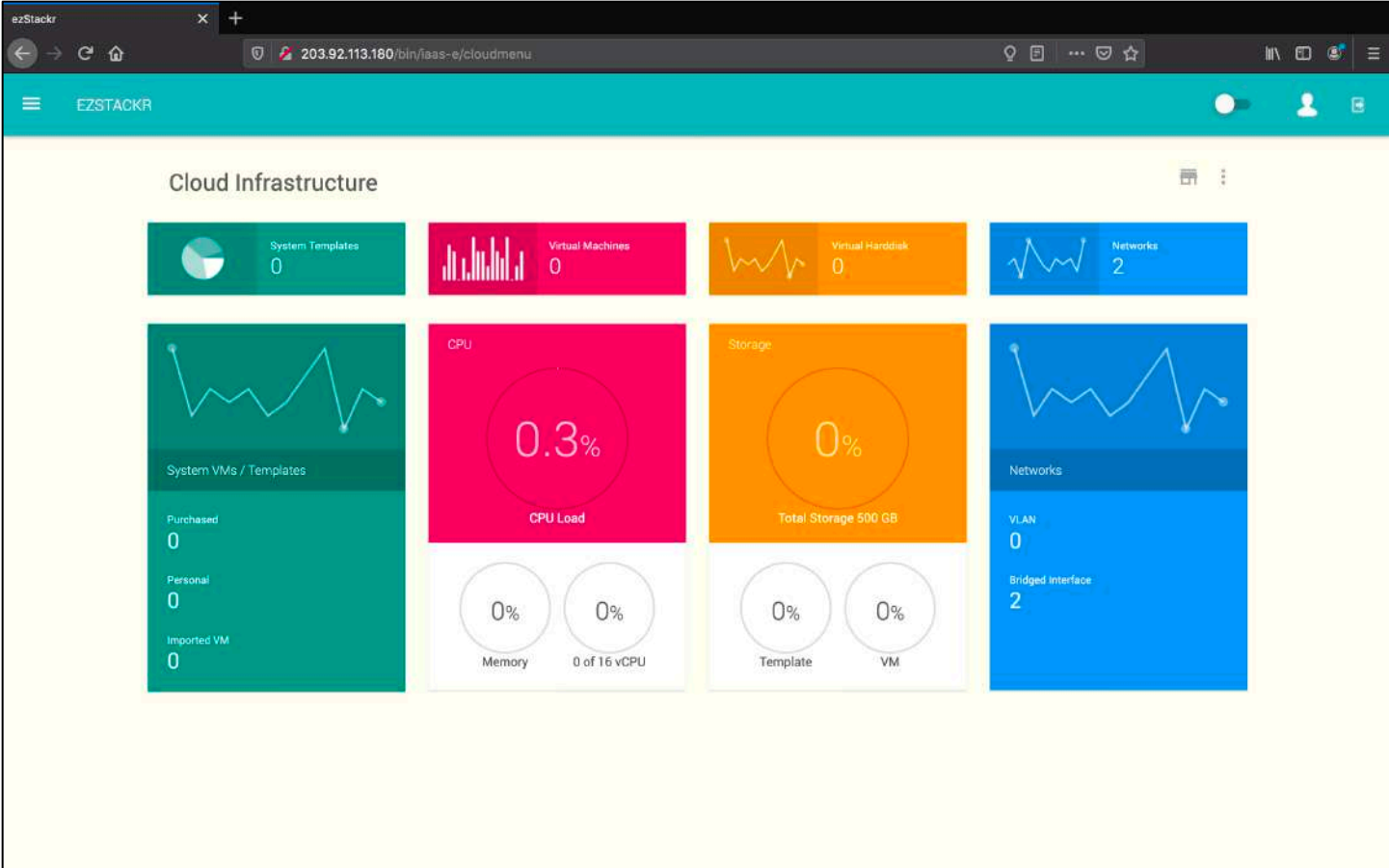


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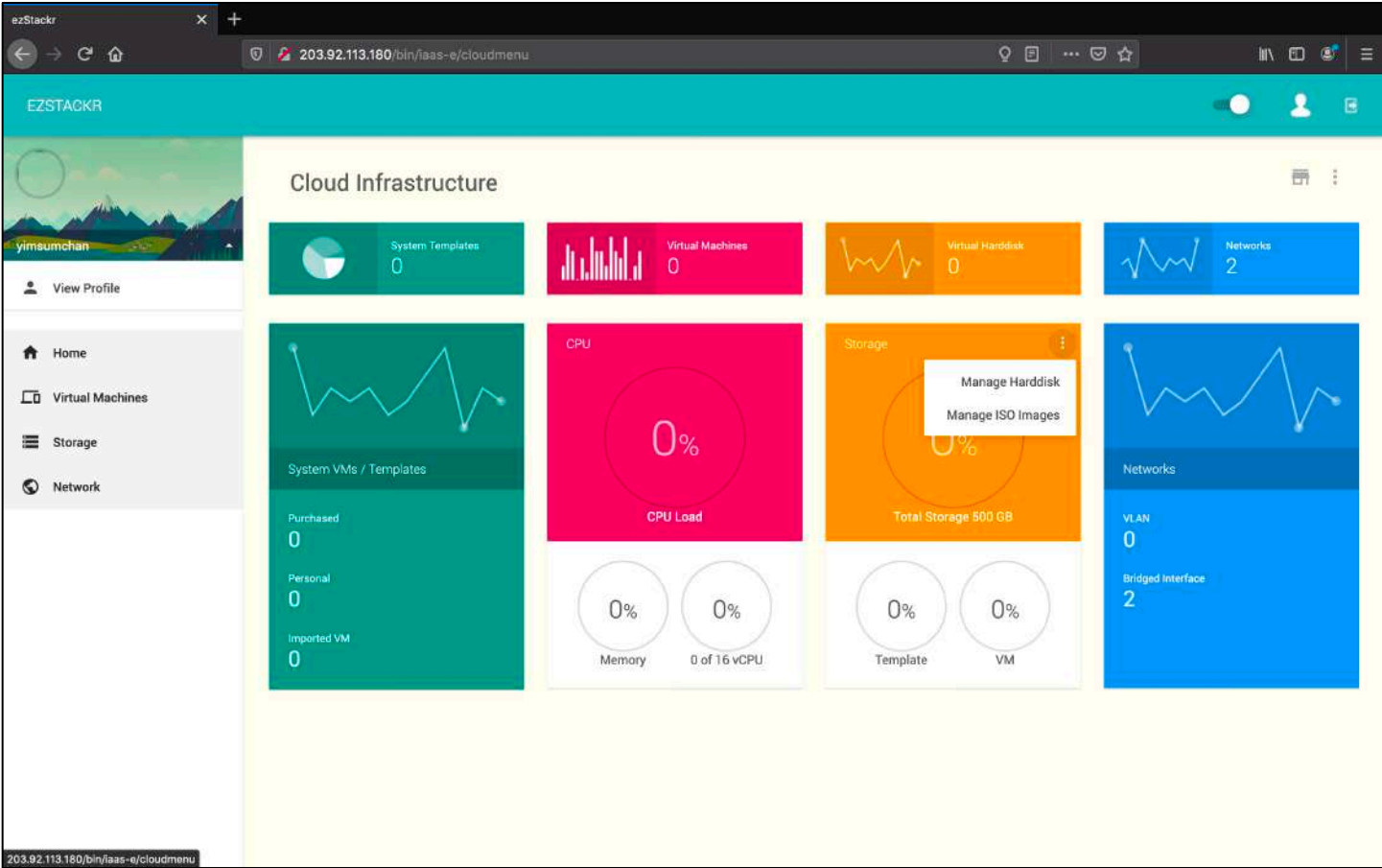
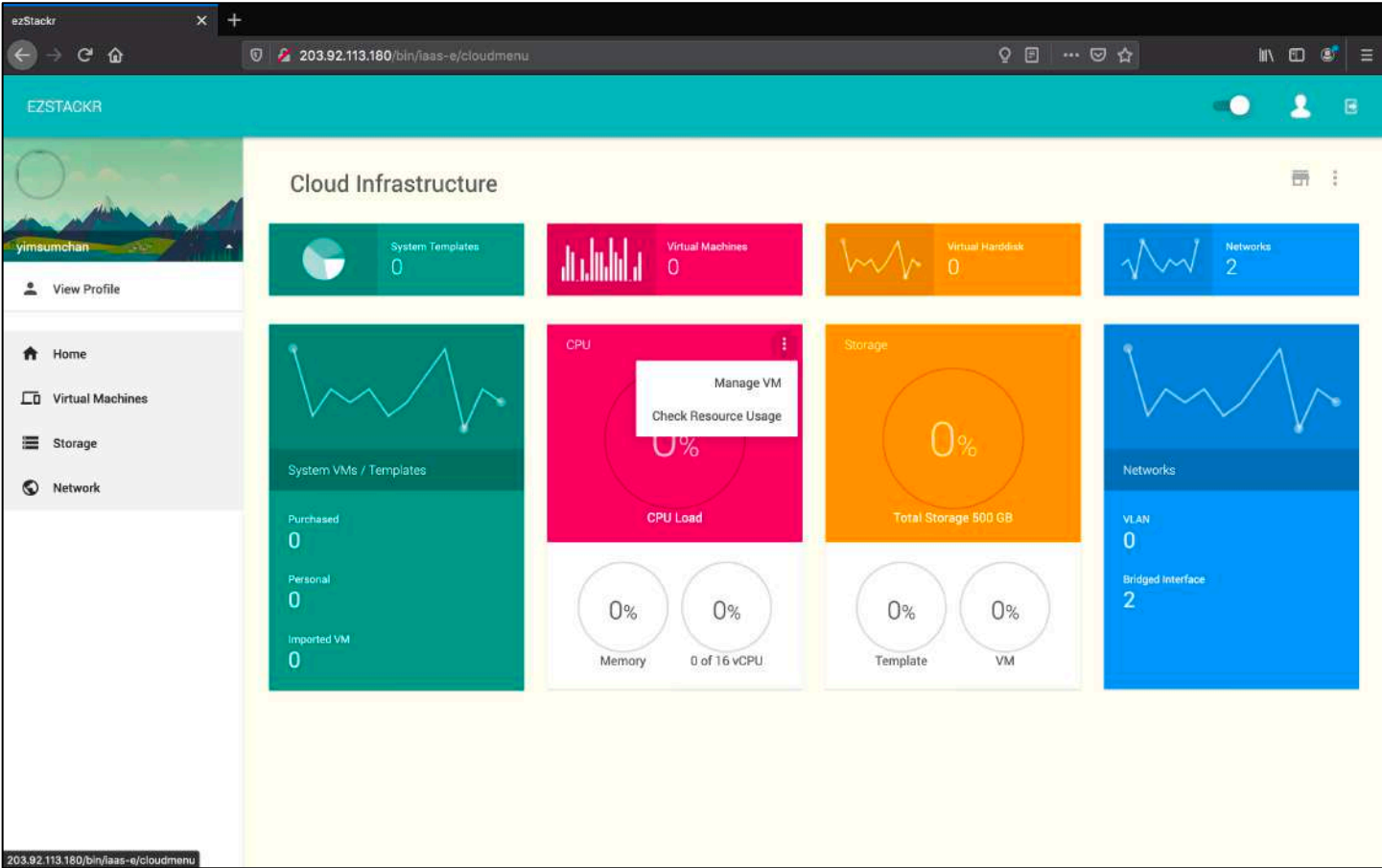
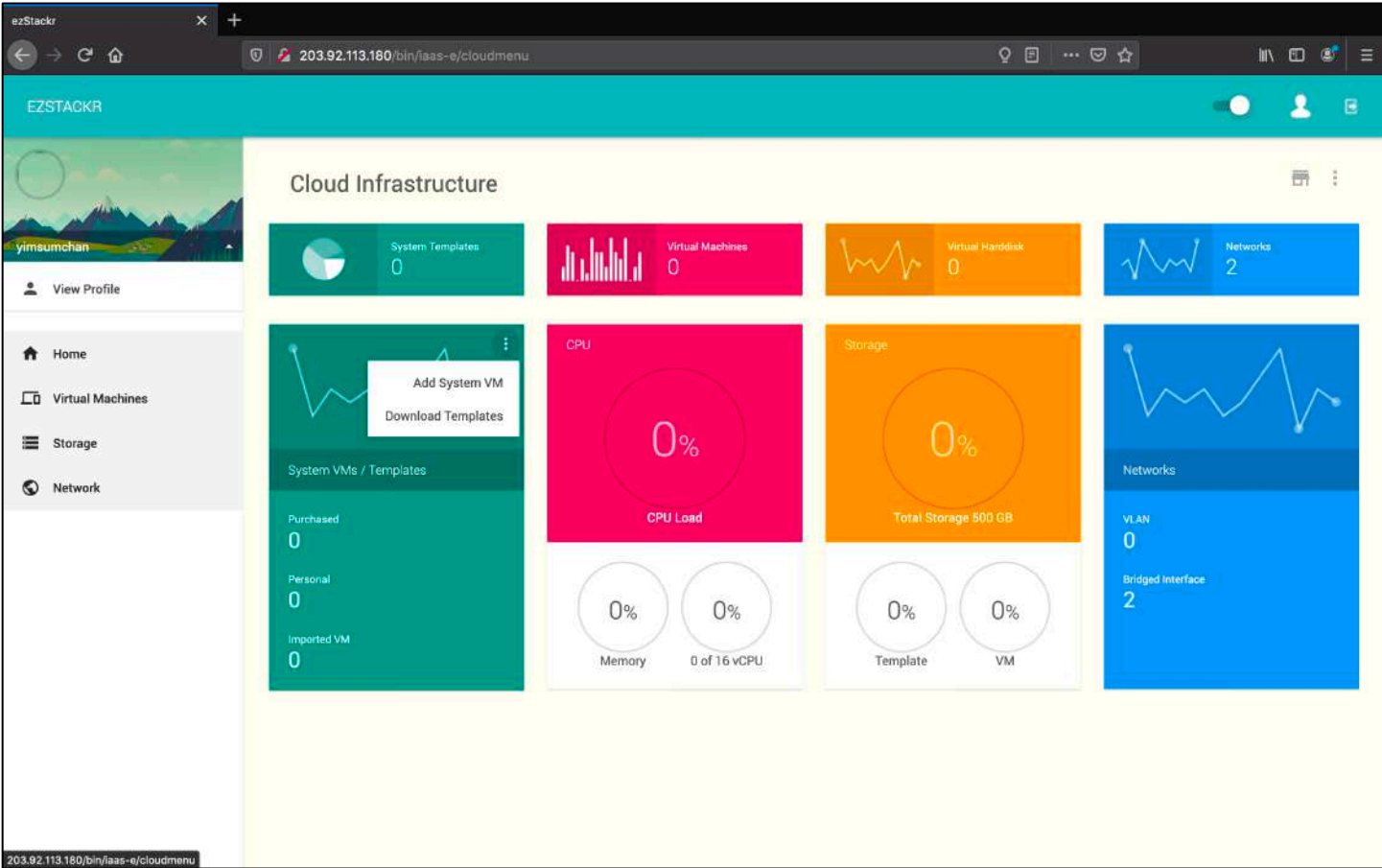
As User: Log in

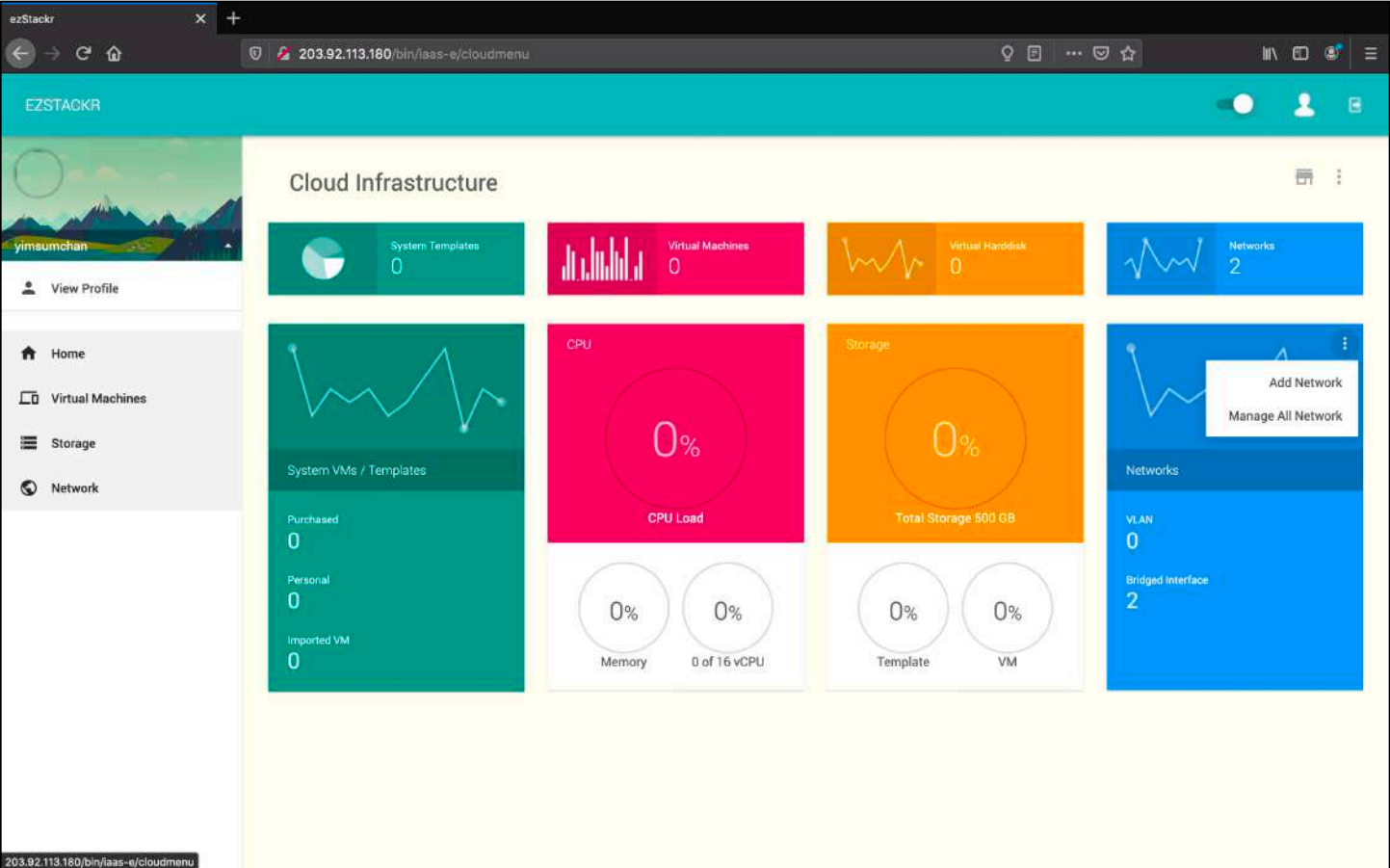


Login is successful. User has 16 vCPU, 500GB storage, 2 network ports assigned

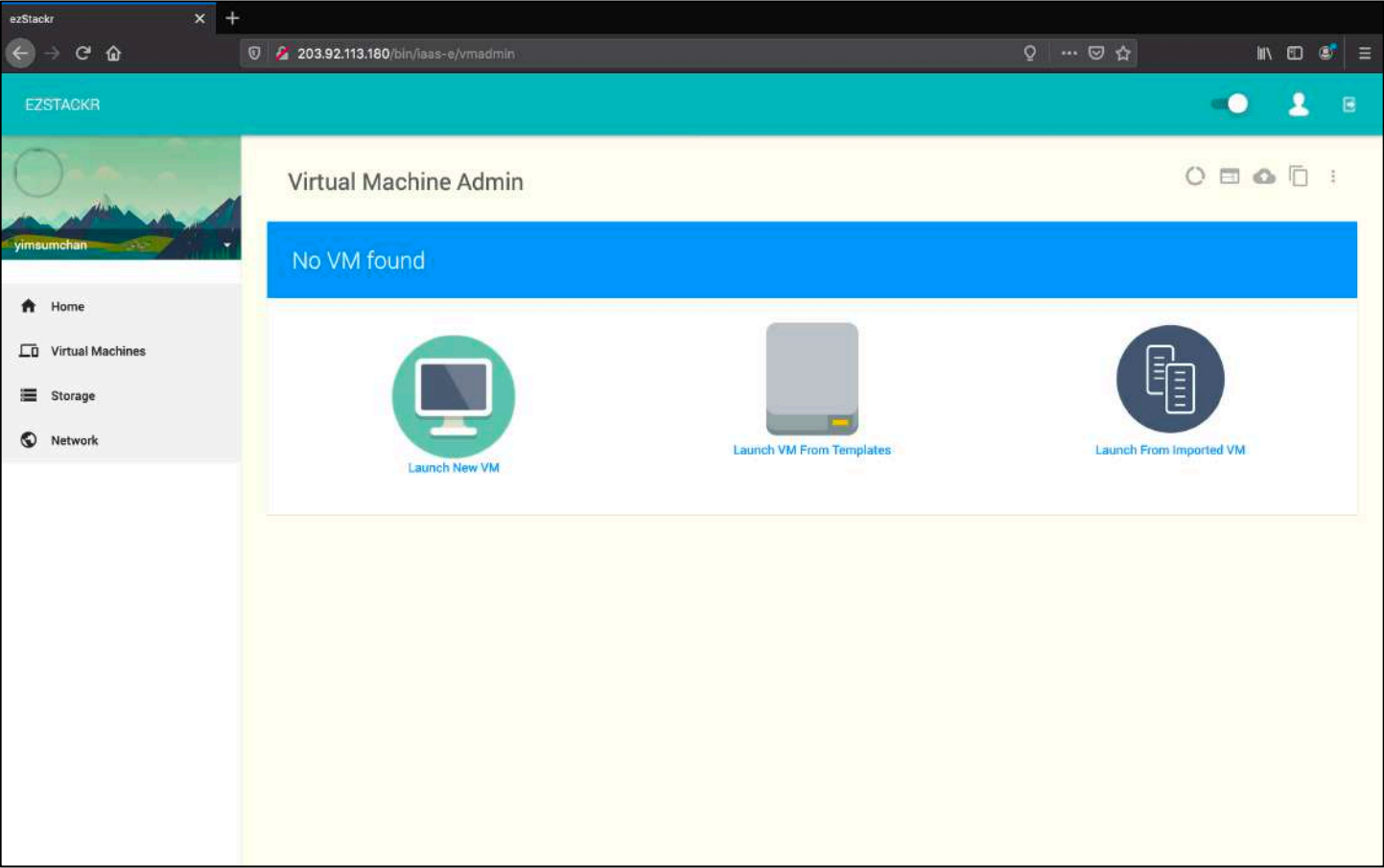


As User: Navigating the Home page. Select “System Templates”, “Virtual Machines”, “Virtual Harddisk”, “Networks”

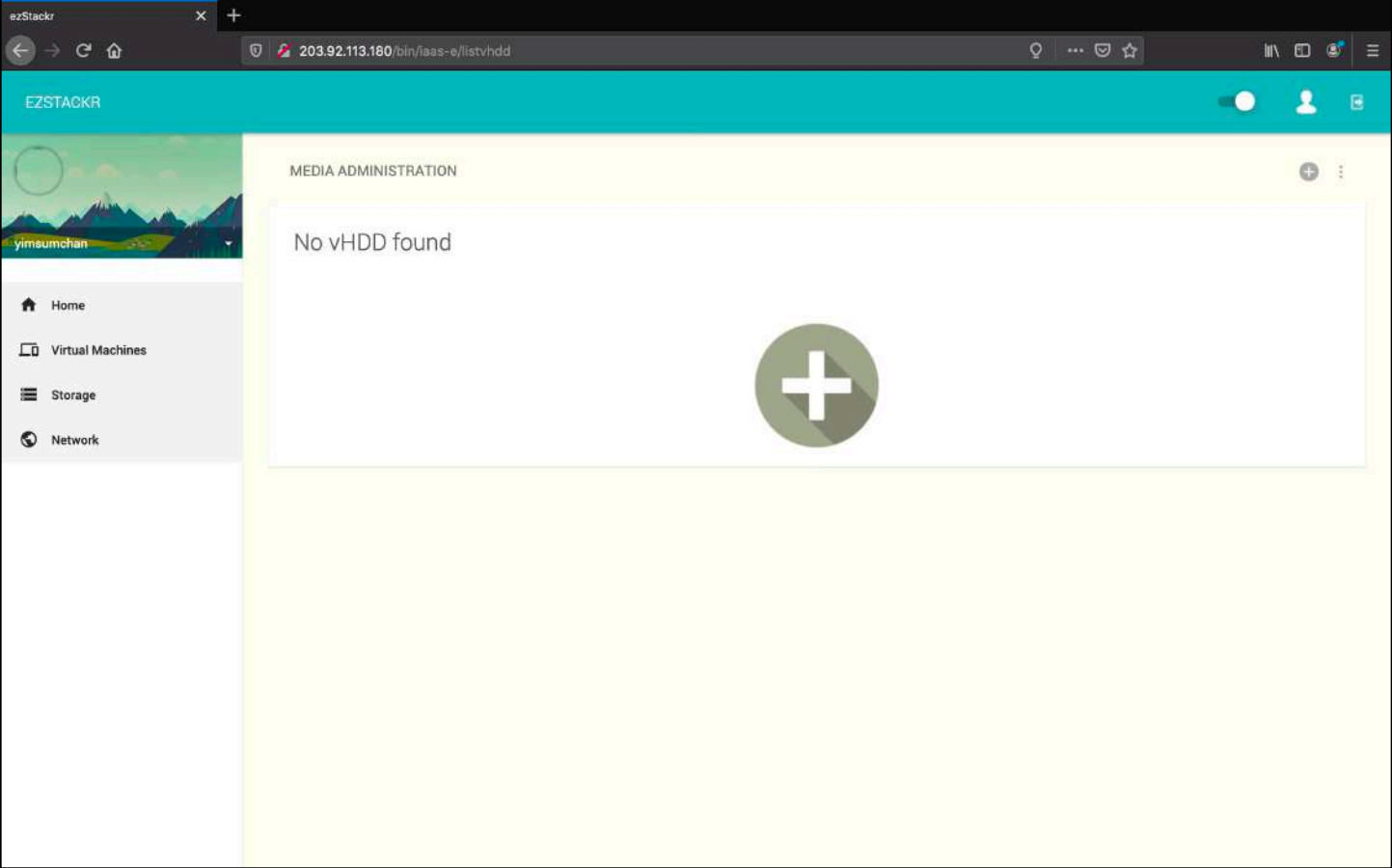




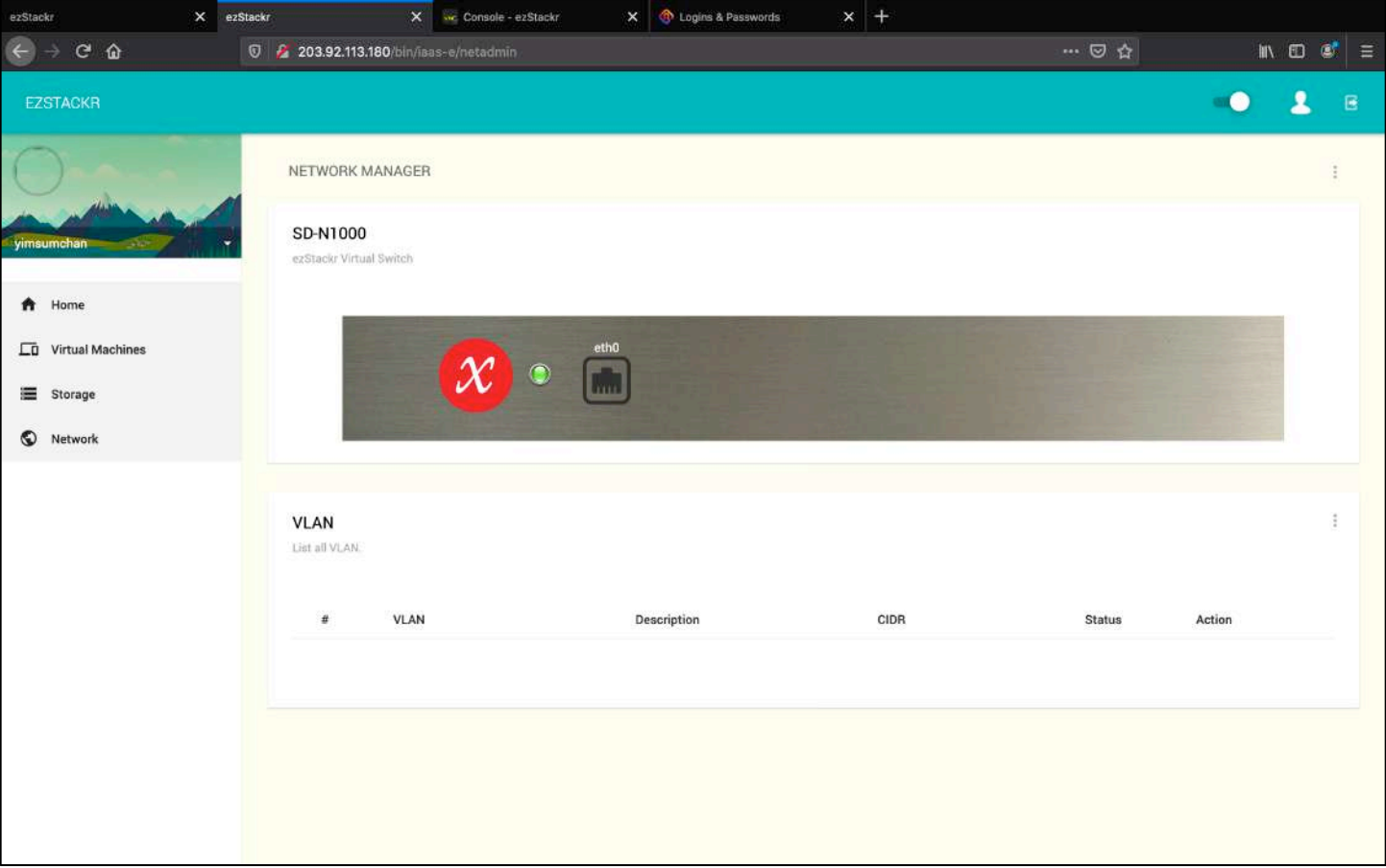
As User: Navigating the Home page. Select “Virtual Machines”, “Storage”, “Networks”



No storage has been configured

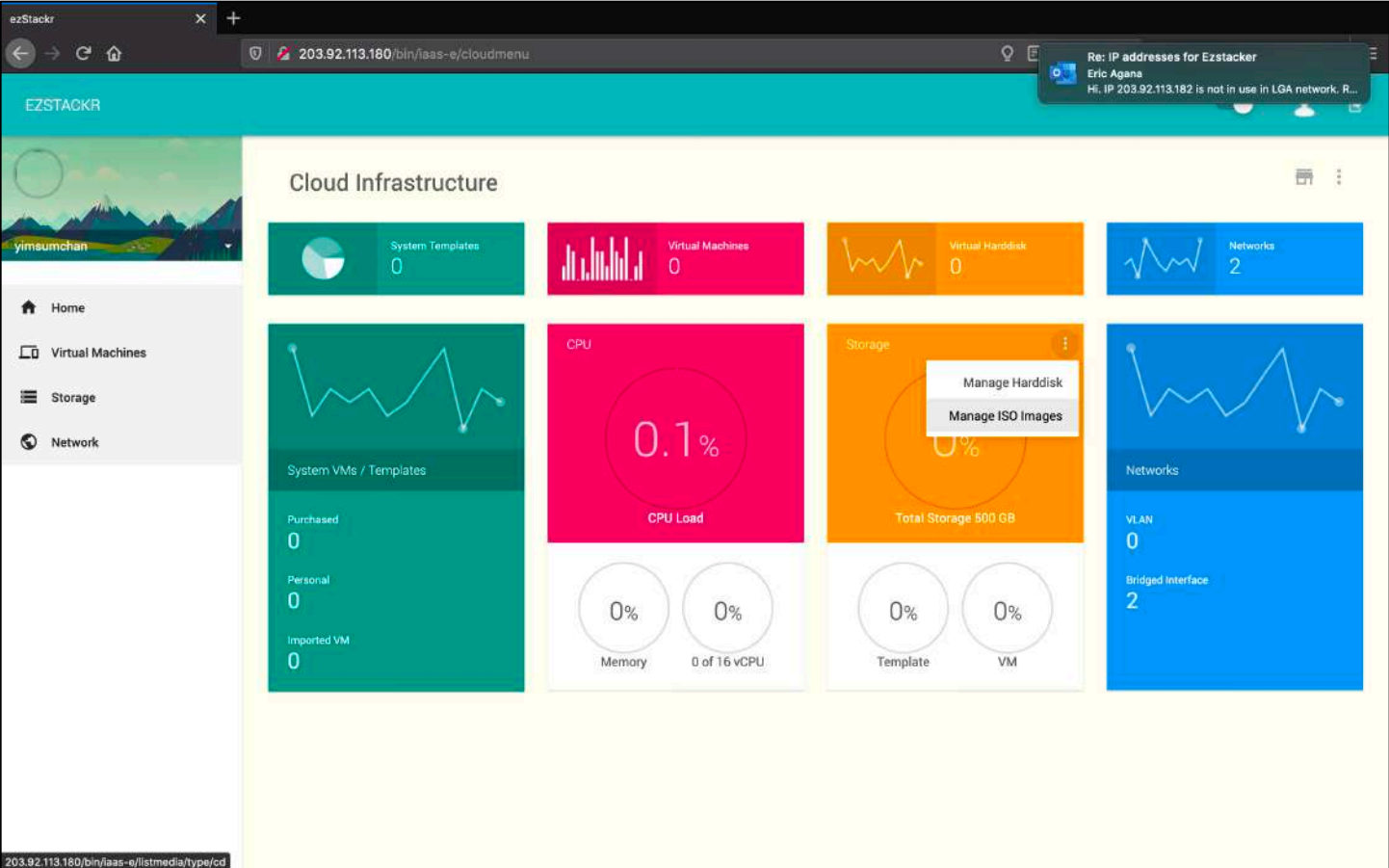


Cloud Admin has provisioned a network port for user

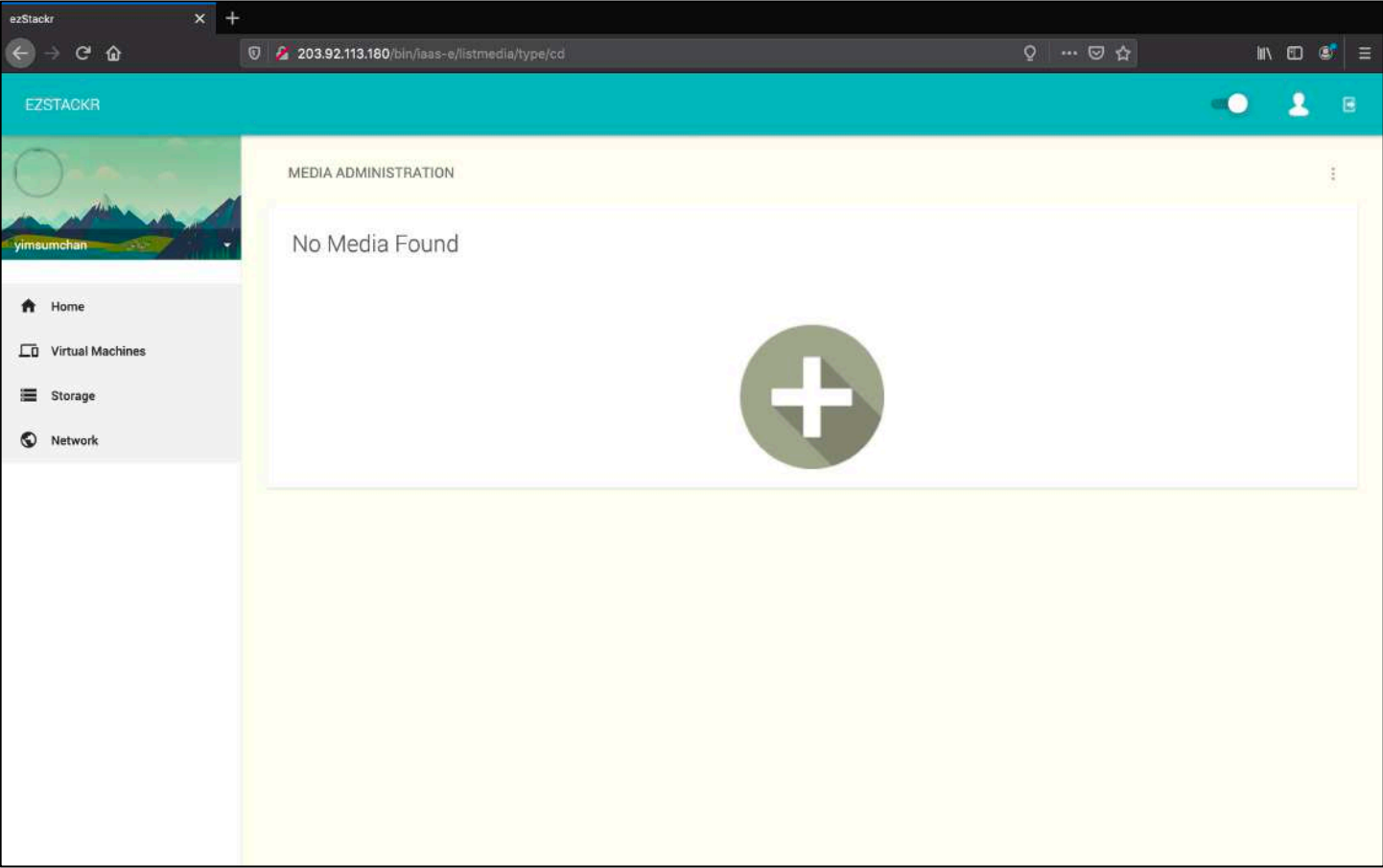


CREATING DVD ISO DISKS

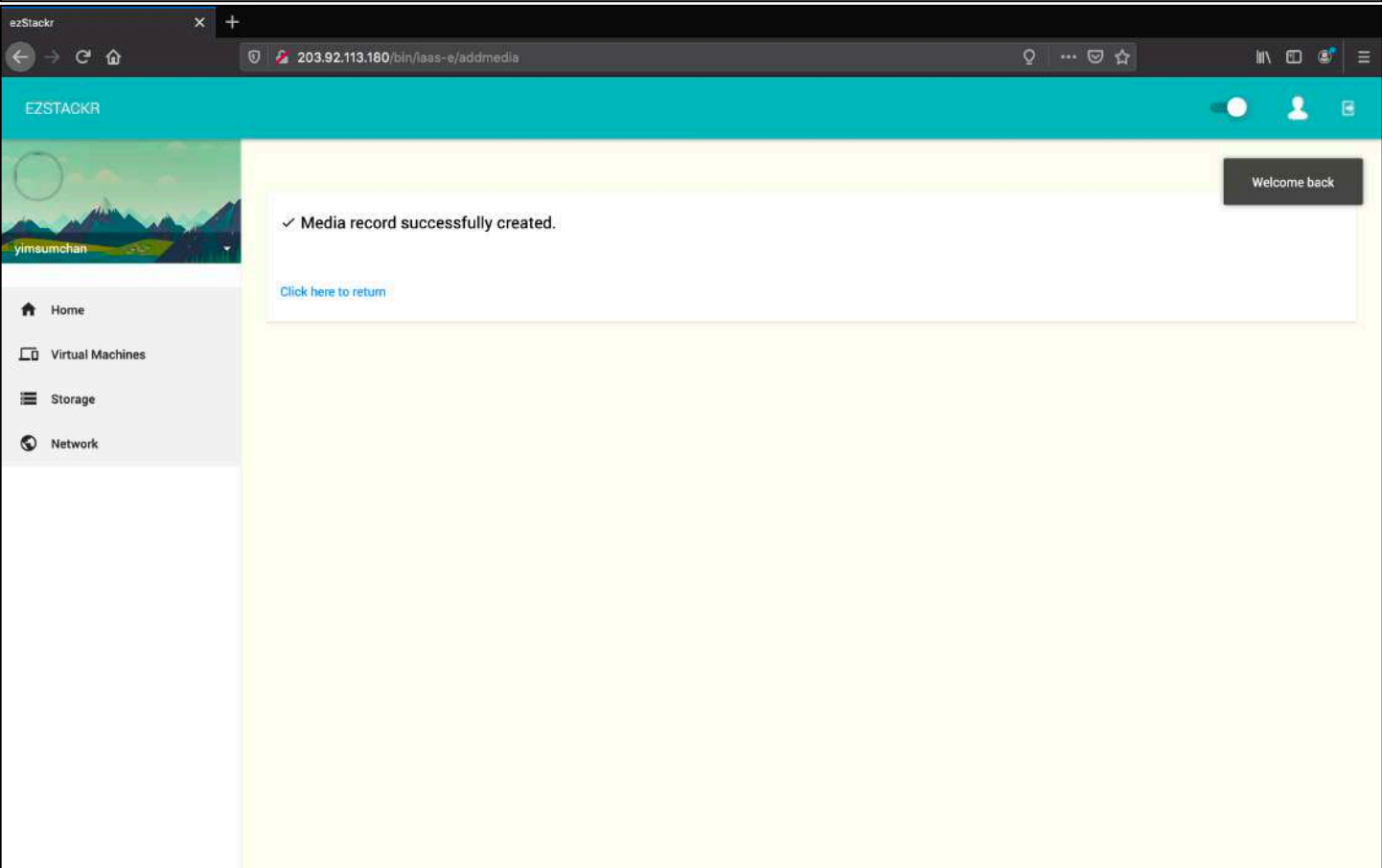
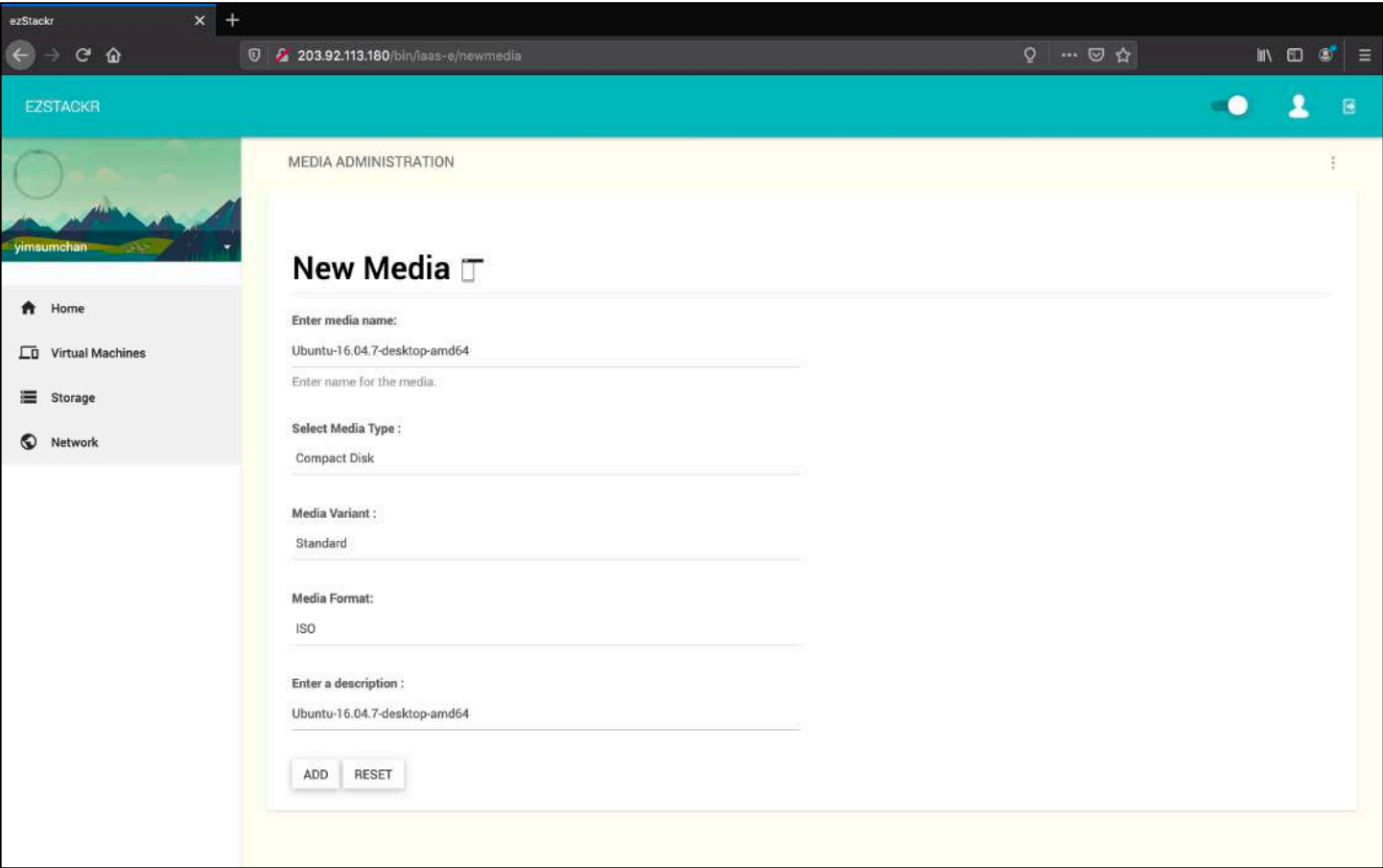
As User: Select “Virtual Harddisk”



As User: Select + to add new media

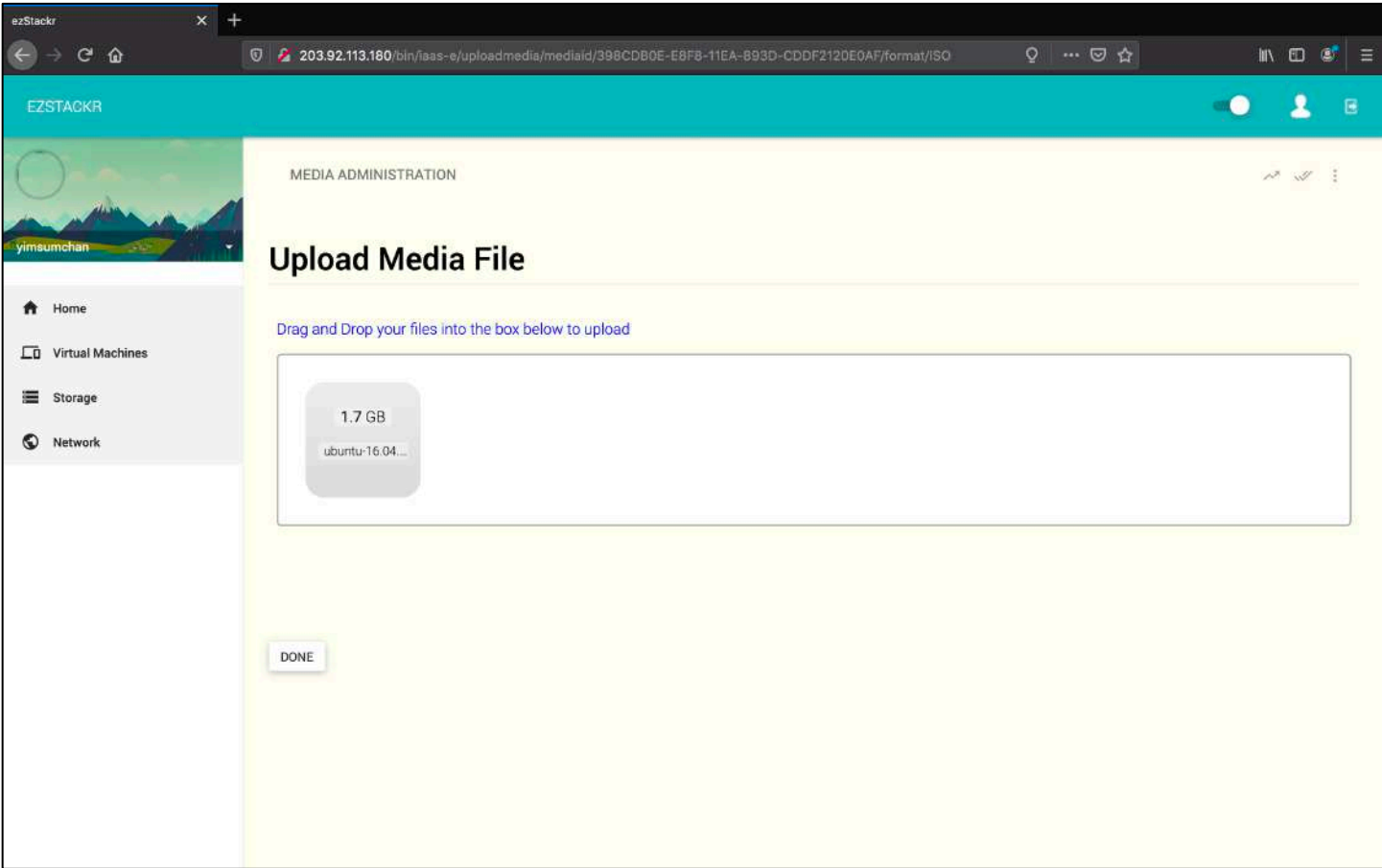
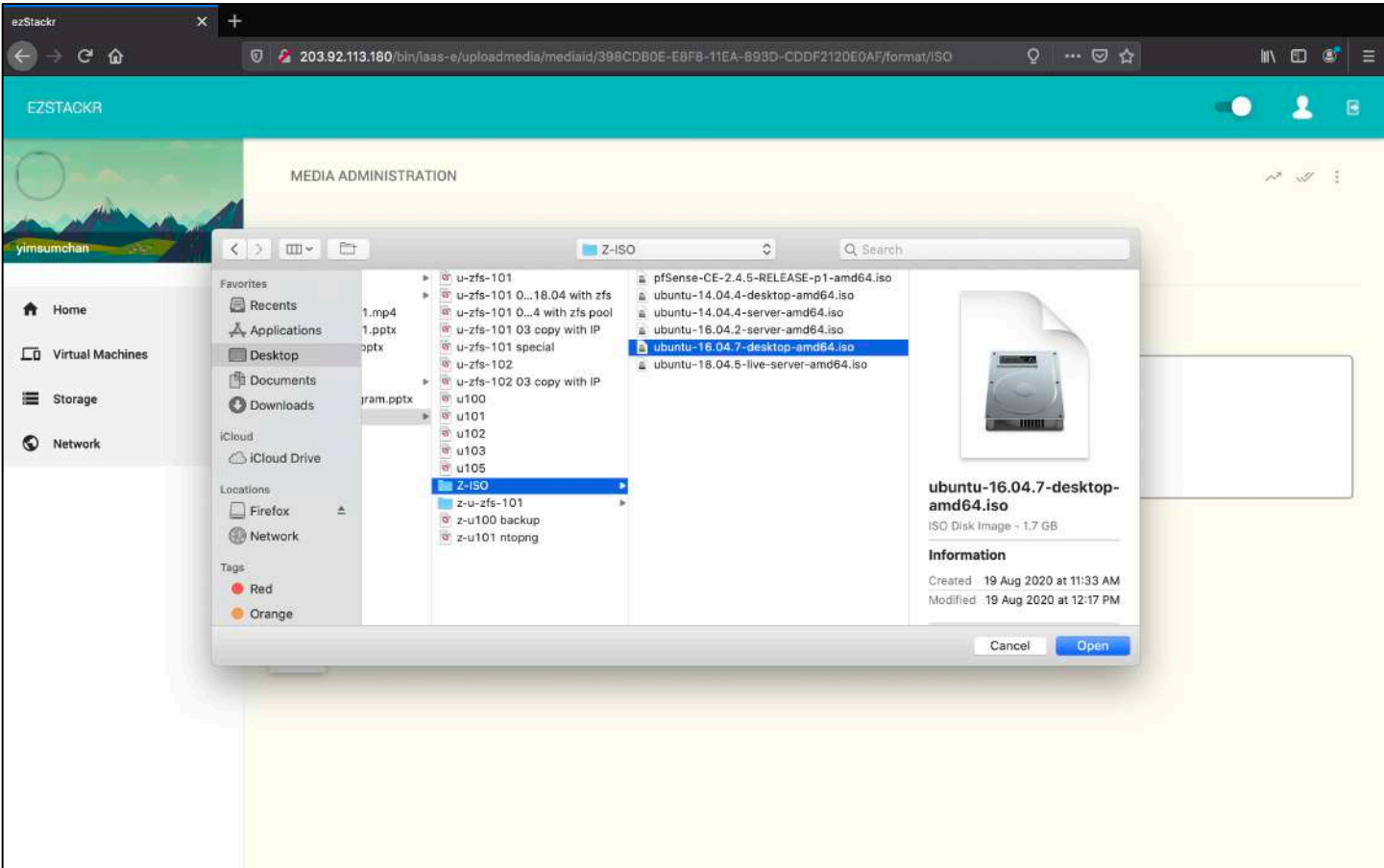
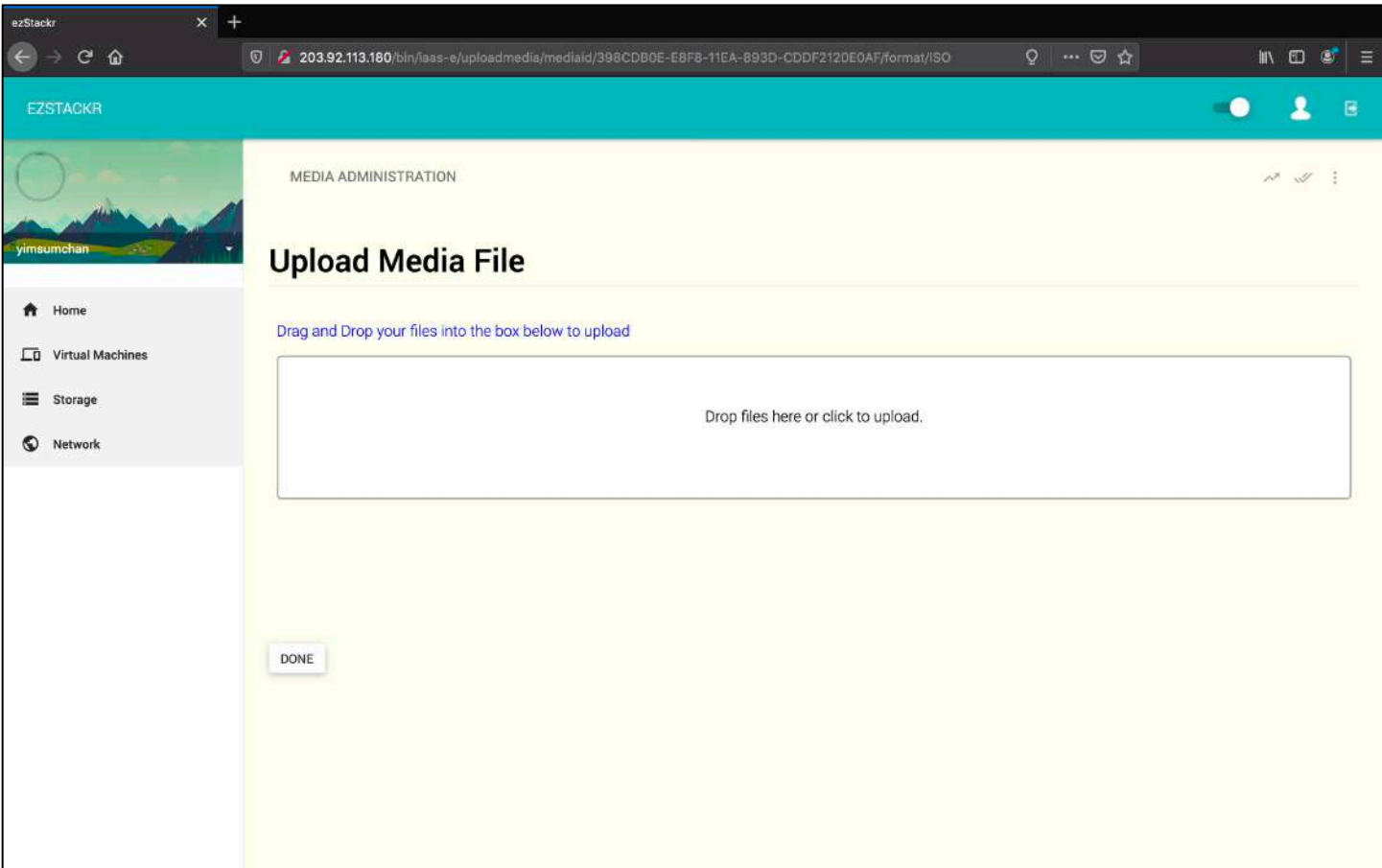
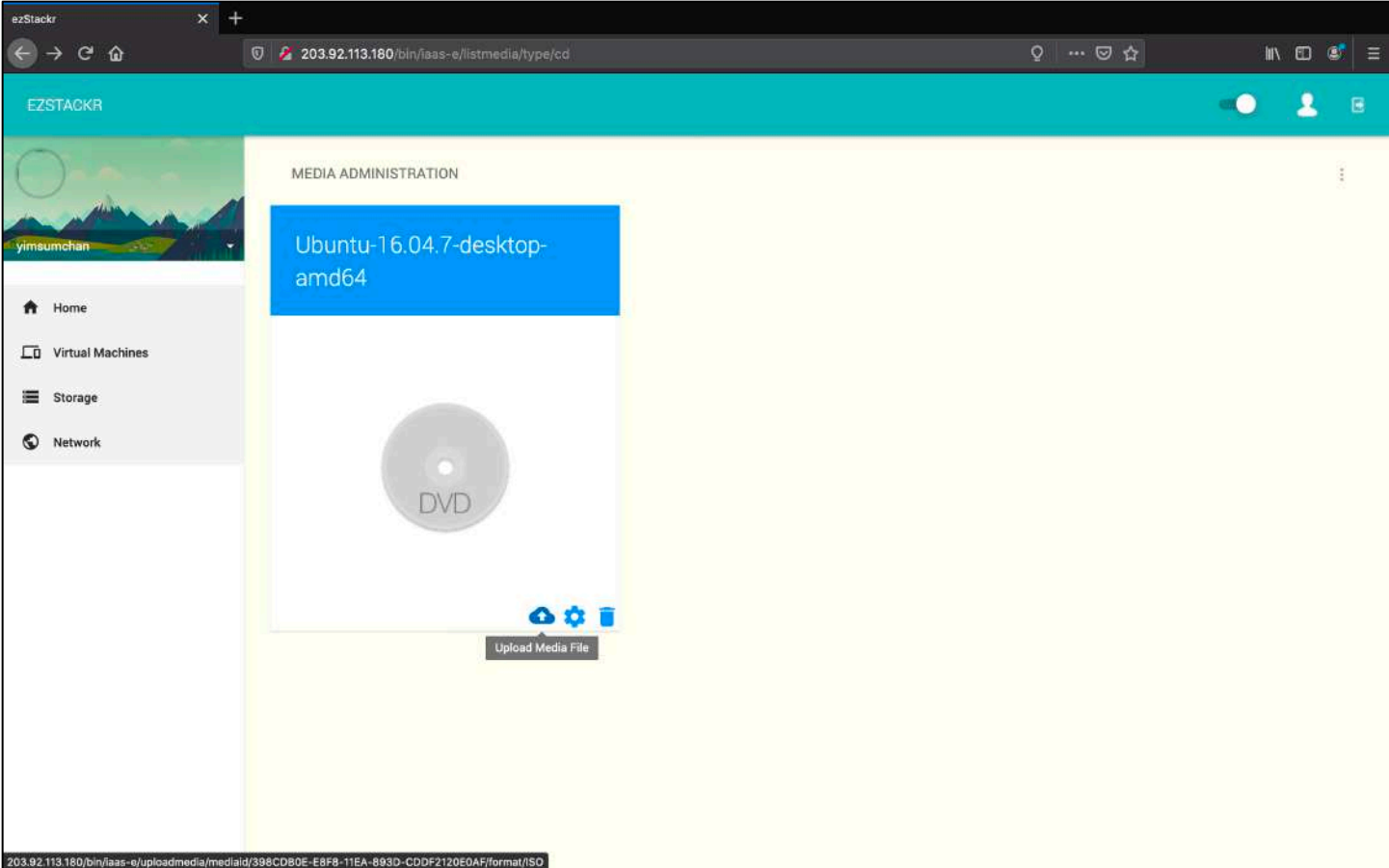


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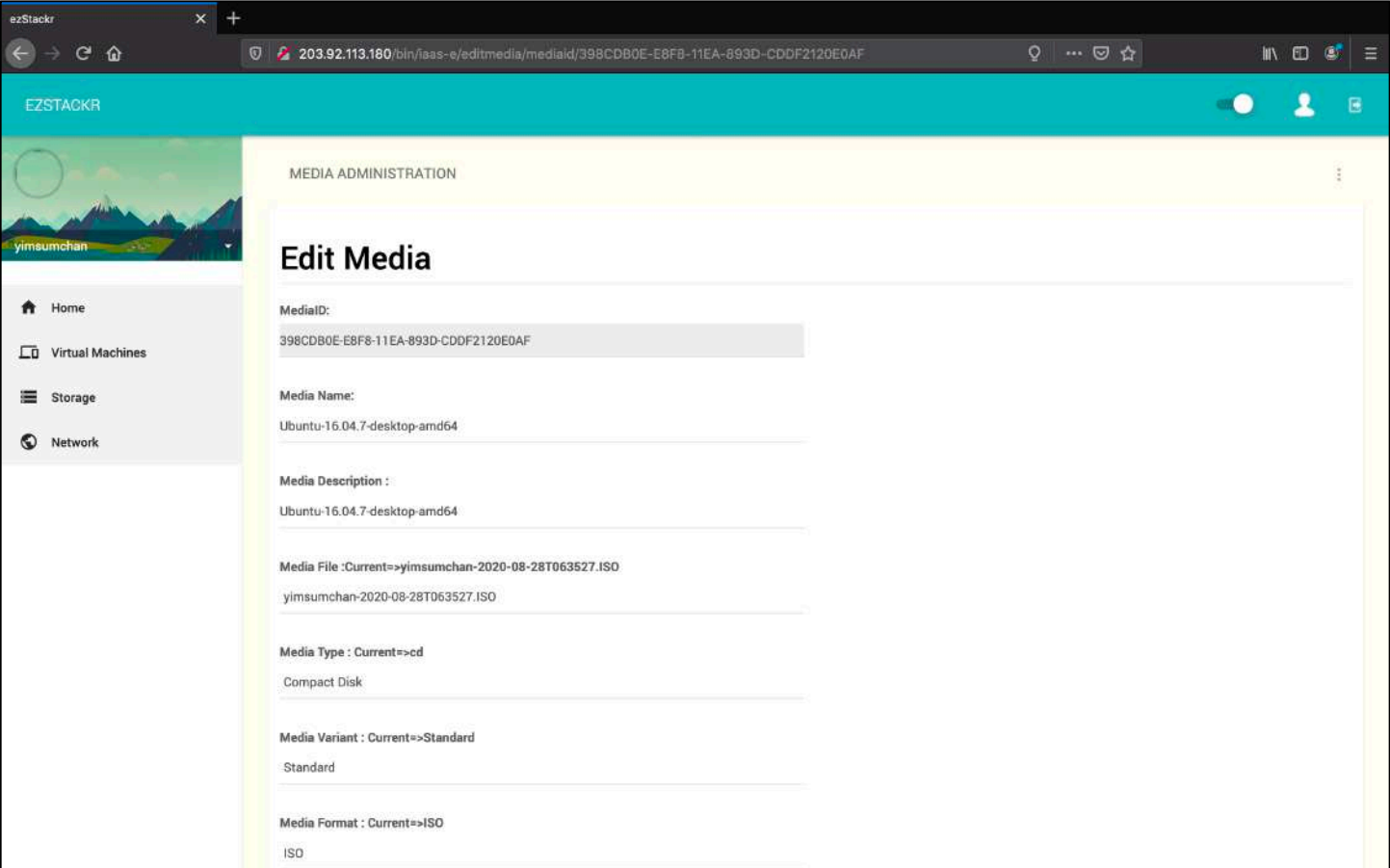
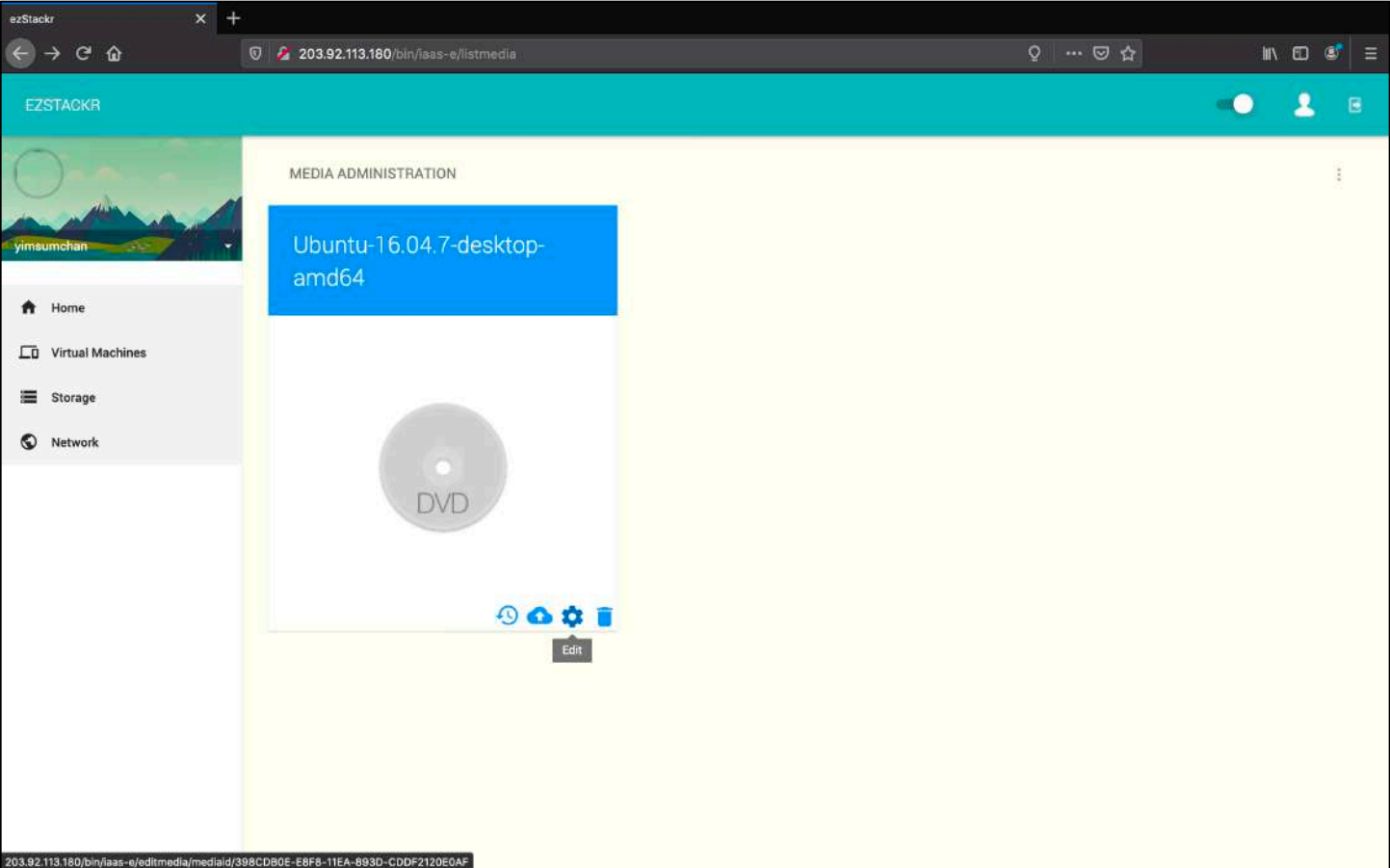


As User: Upload new media file

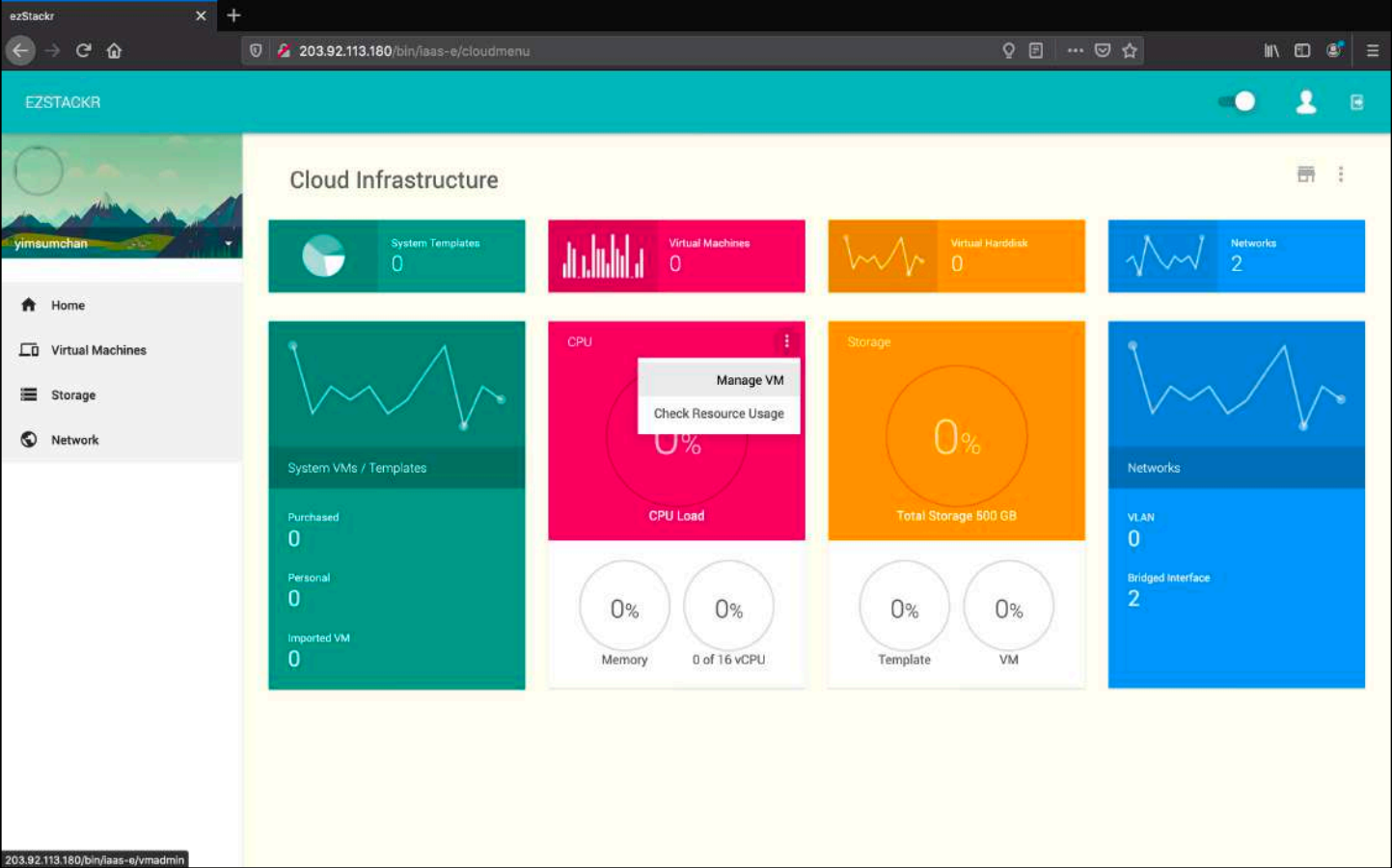




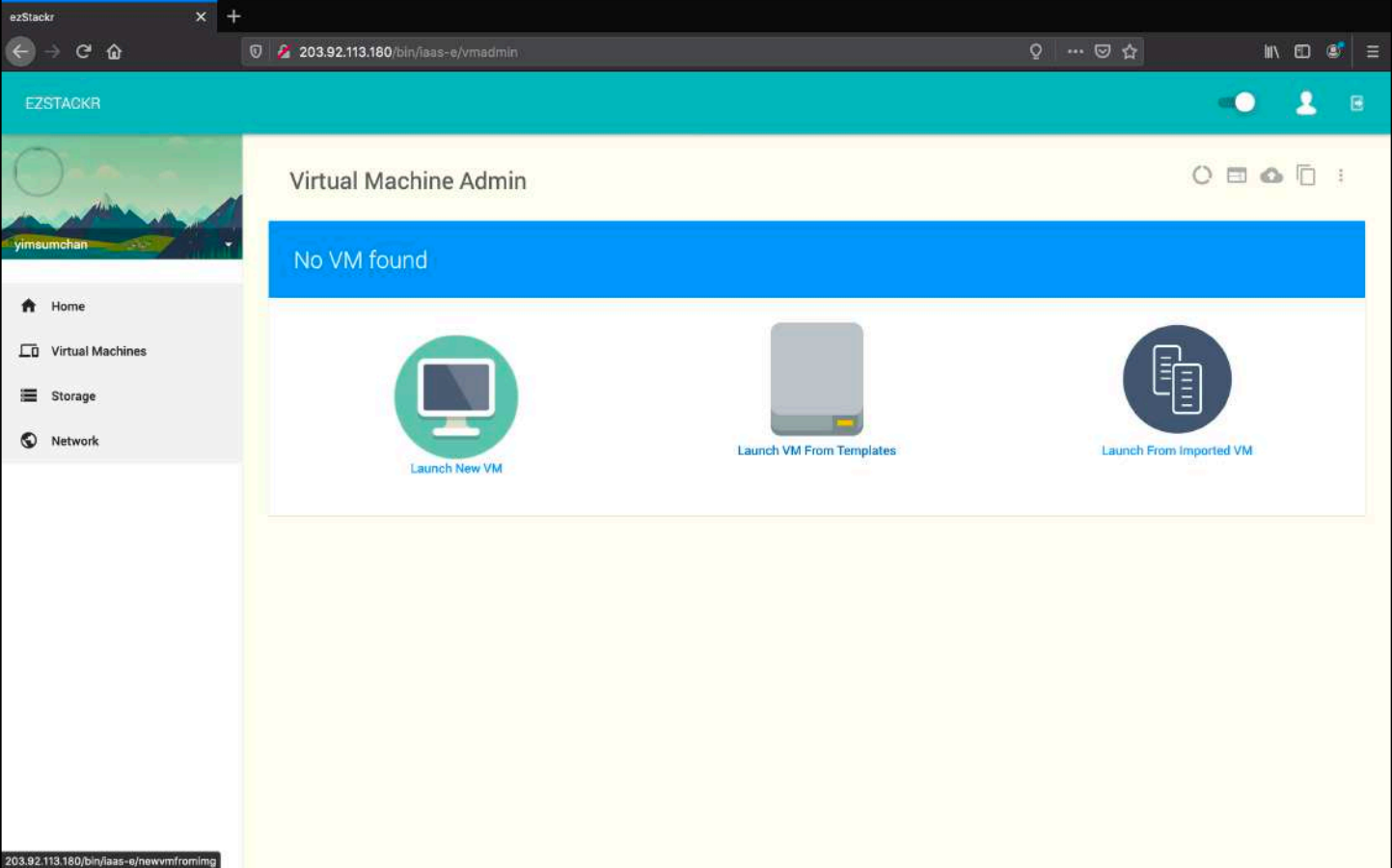
As User: After uploading, select “Edit” to check that the ISO has been uploaded. Media file has an upload timestamp



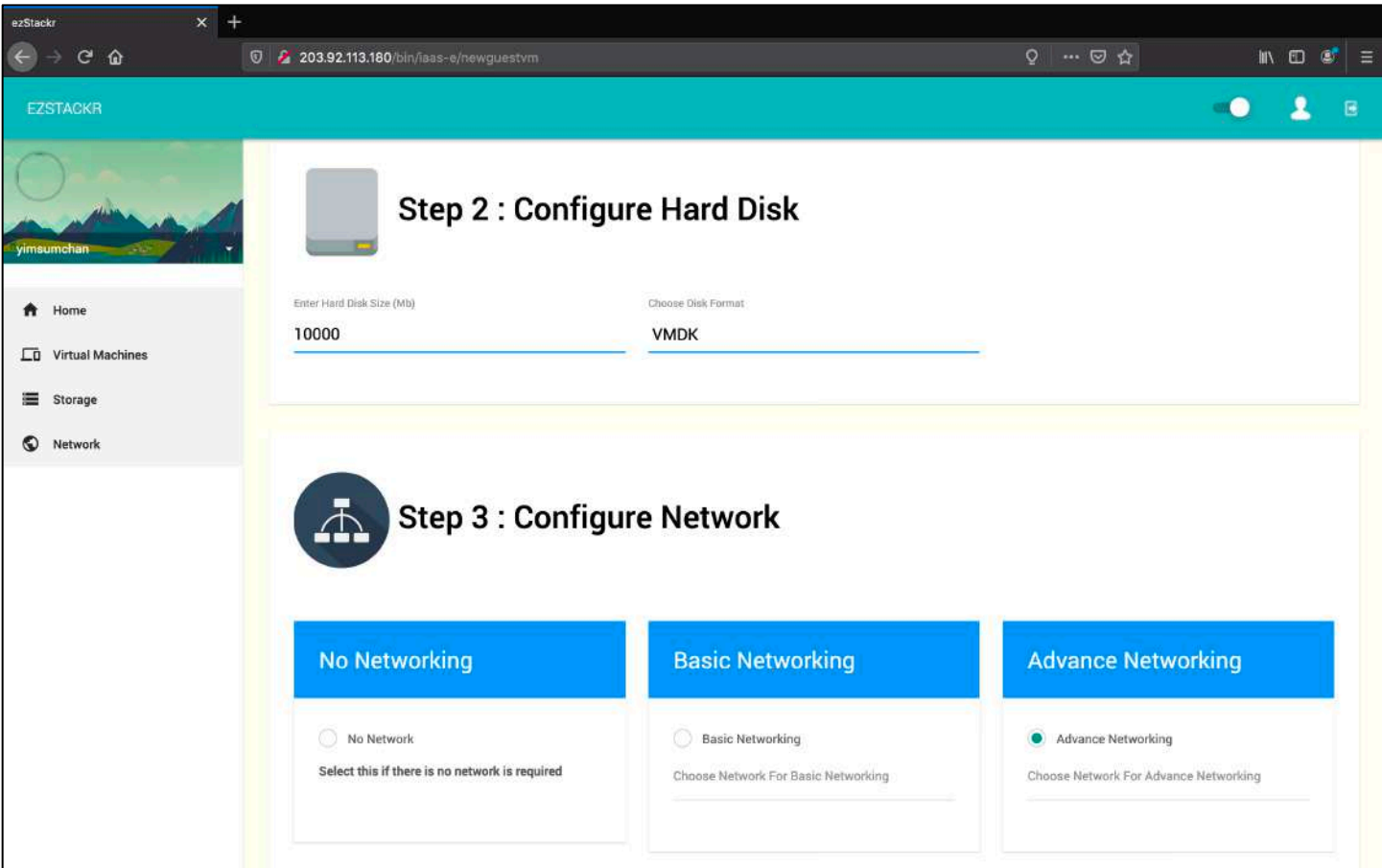
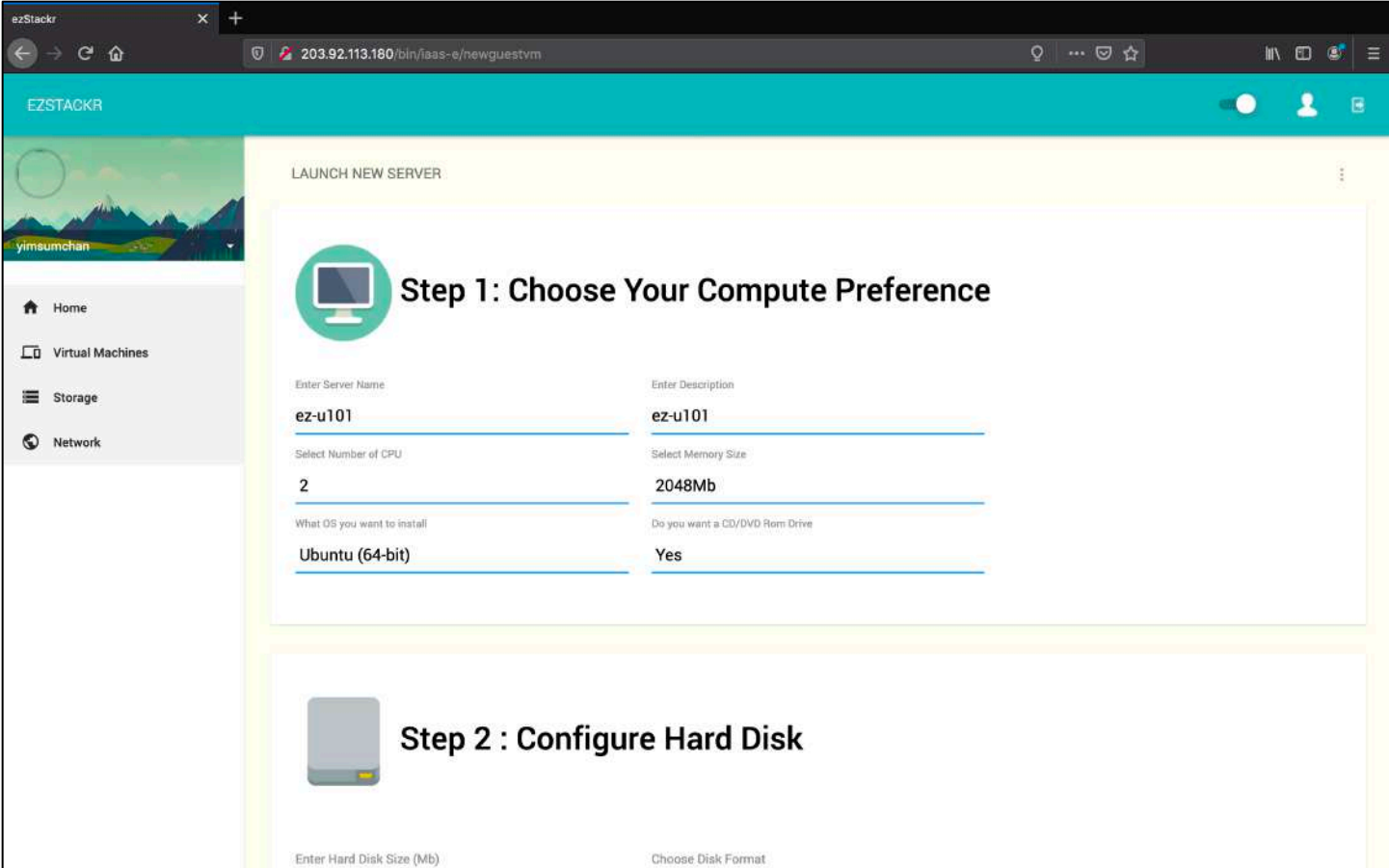
**CREATING VMs**  
As User: Select “Manage VM”



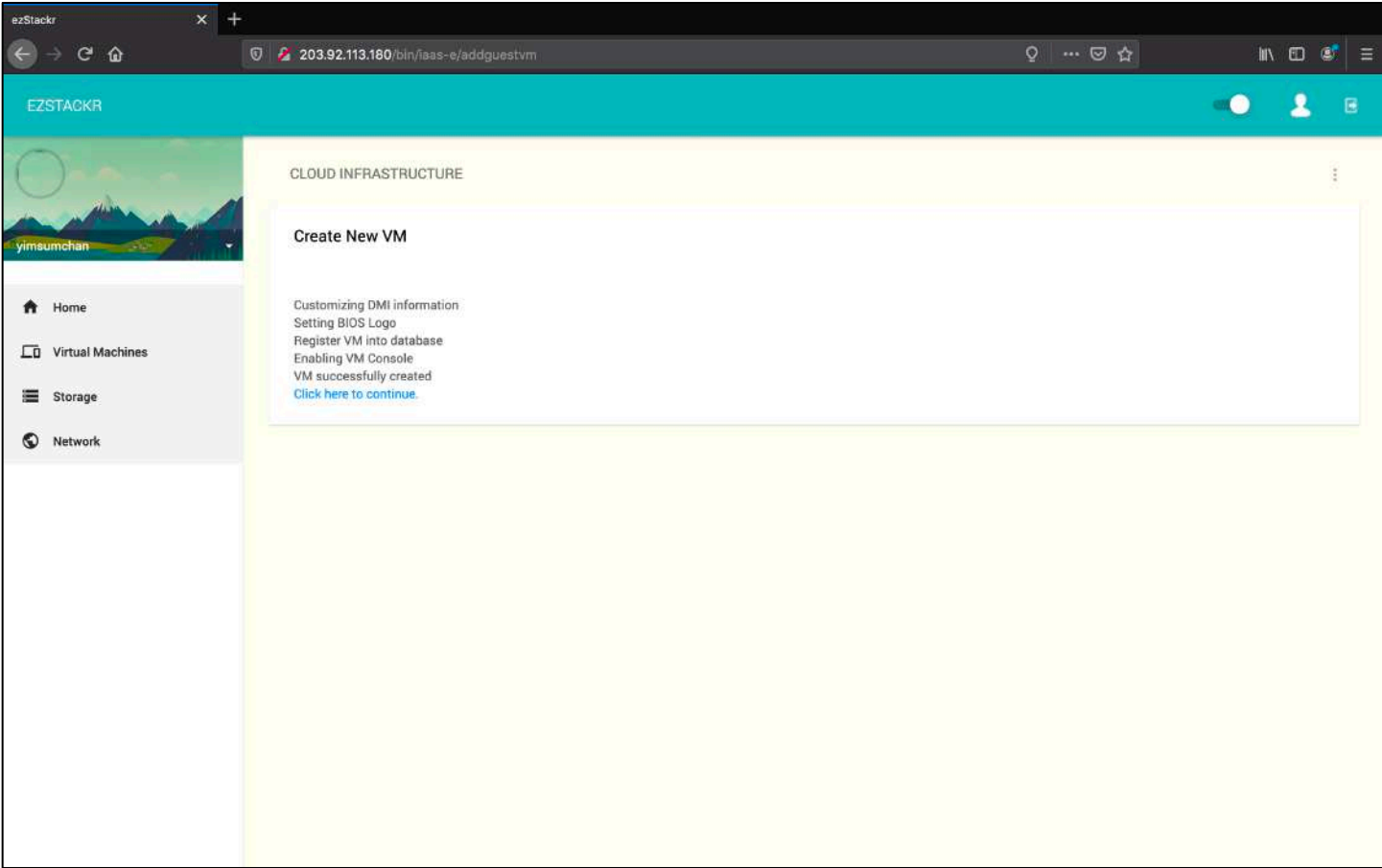
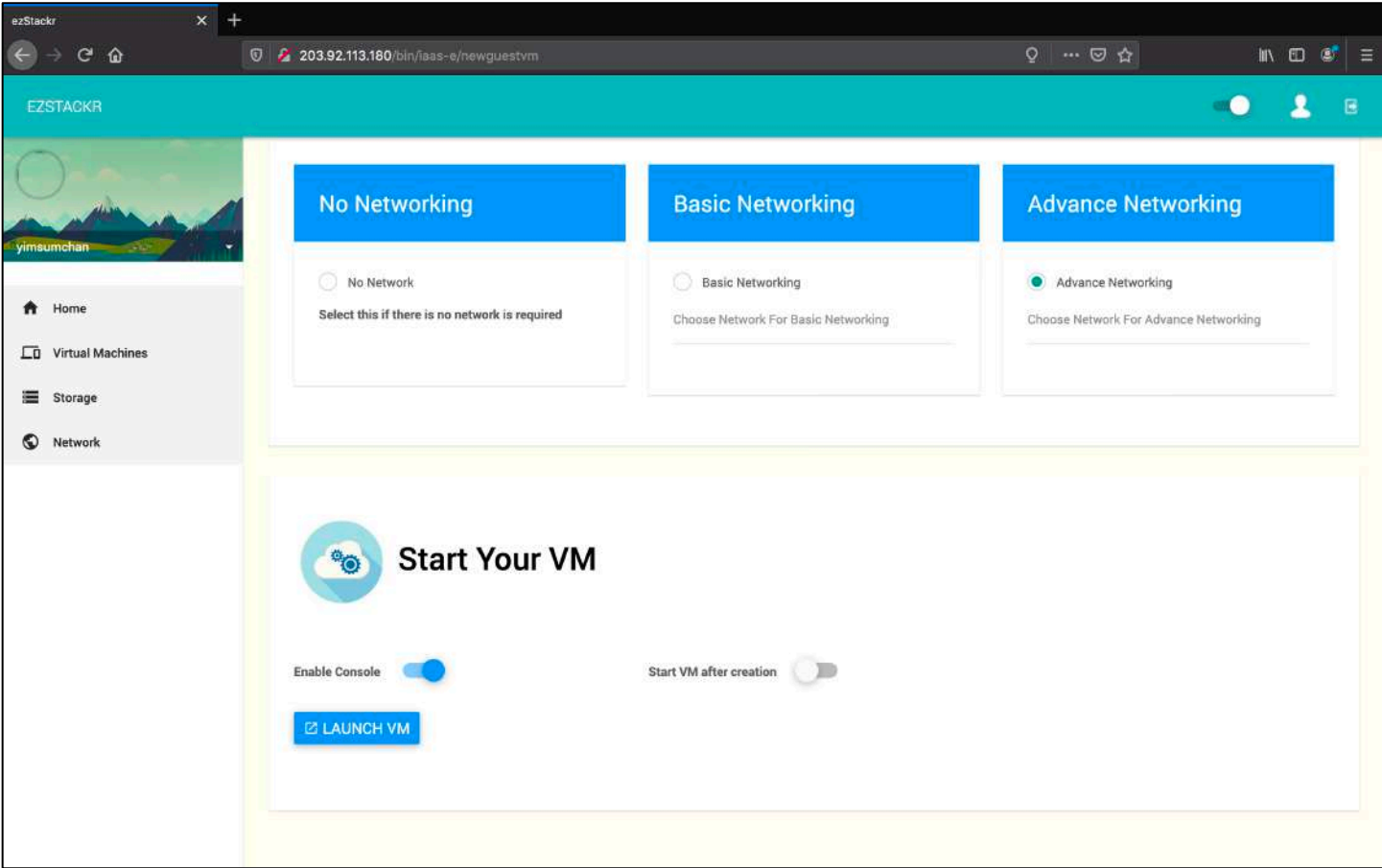
As User: Select “Launch New VM”



As User: Enter VM details in Step 1, Step 2 and Step 3

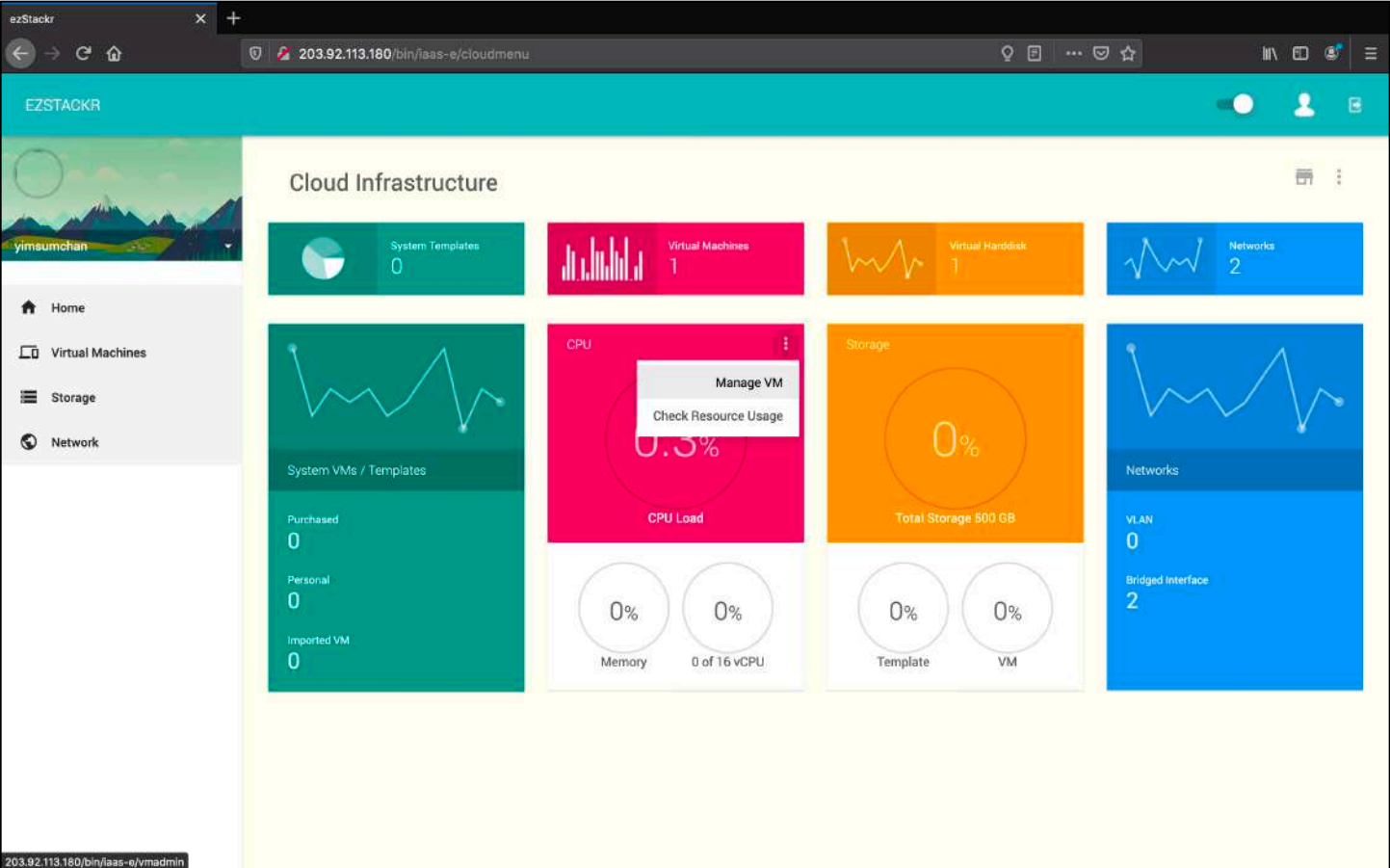


As User: Select “Advanced Networking”. This allows the OS to auto configure its network as DHCP assigns a network and IP to the OS

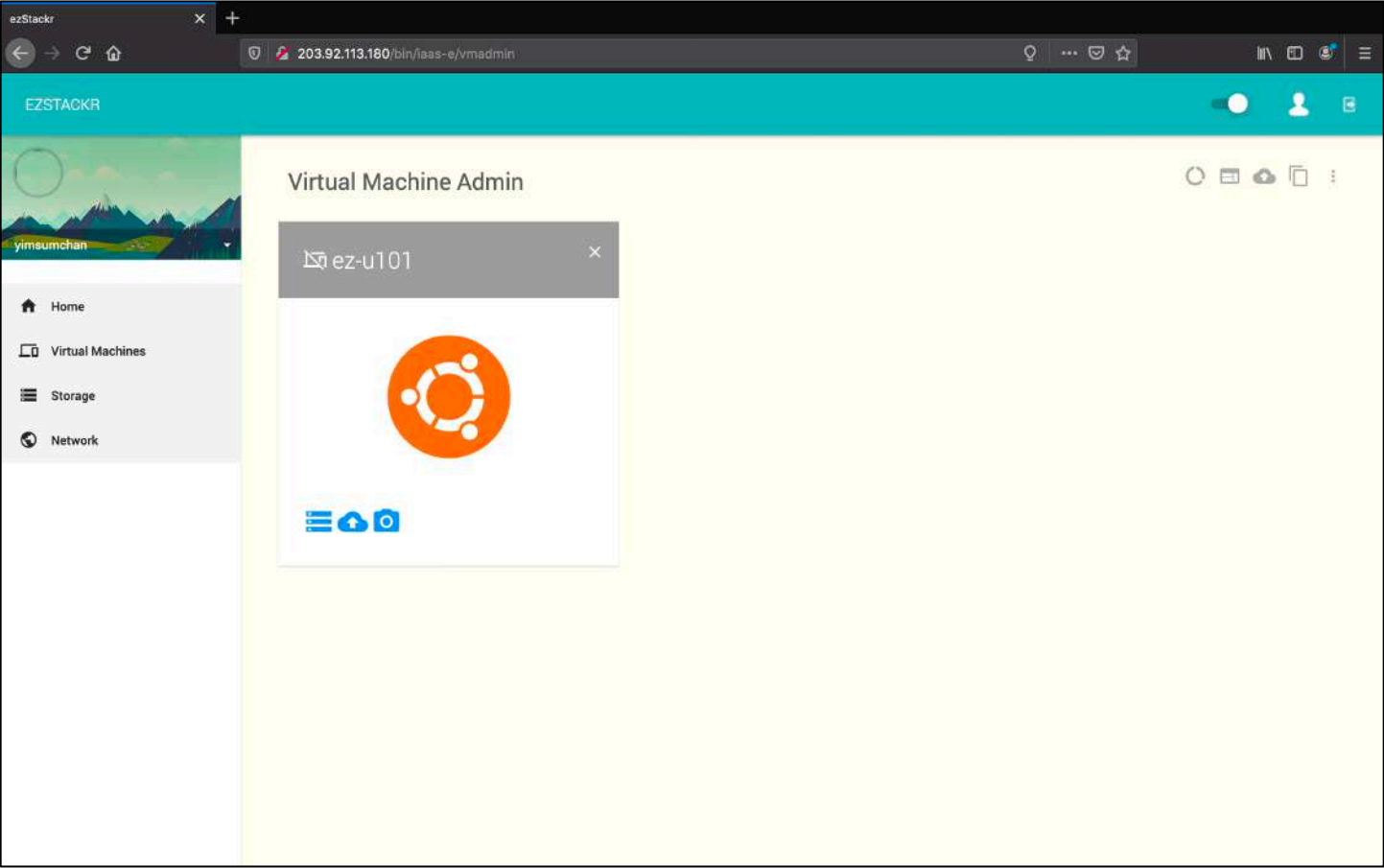


**LAUNCHING VMs**  
As User: Select “Manage VM”

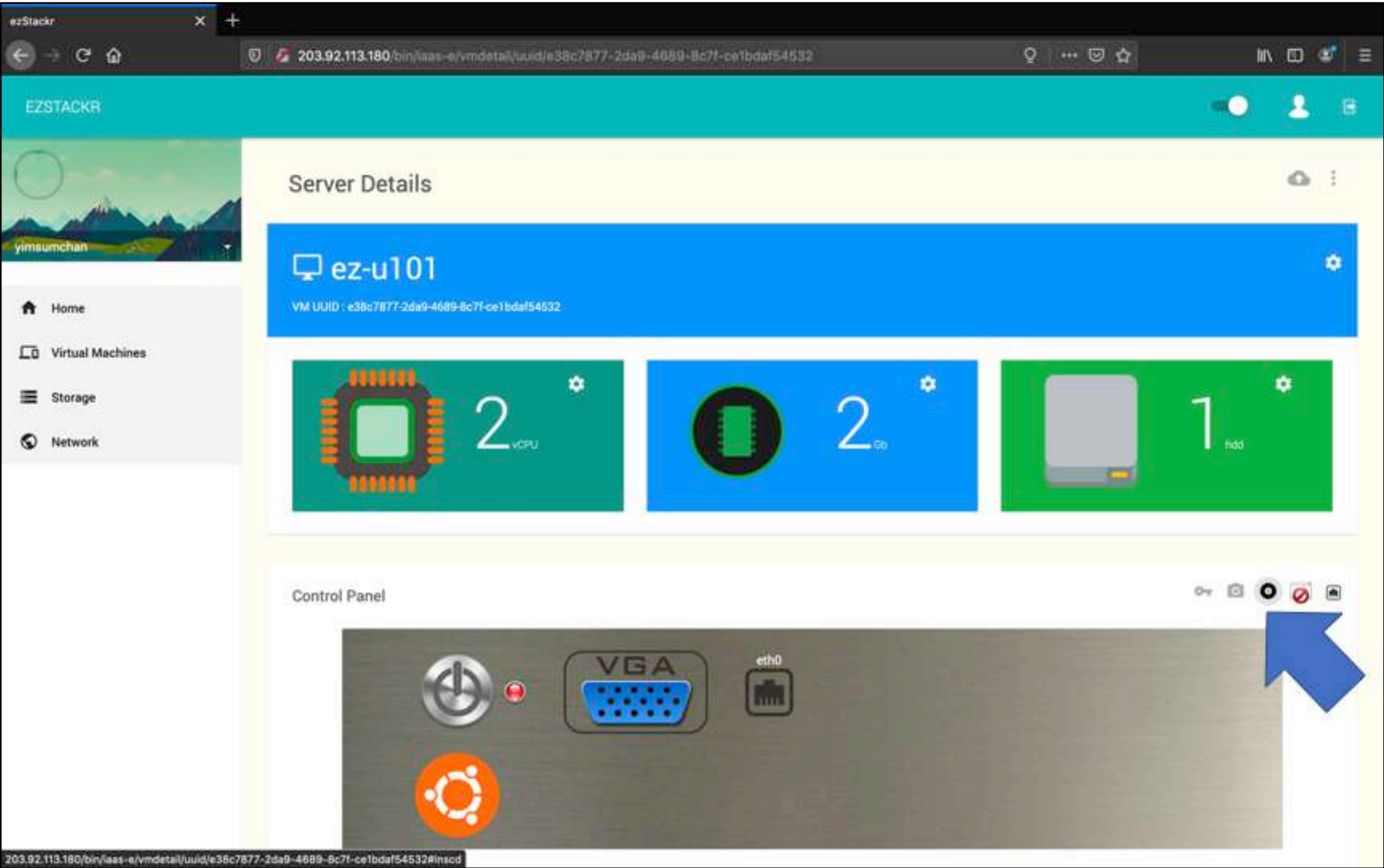




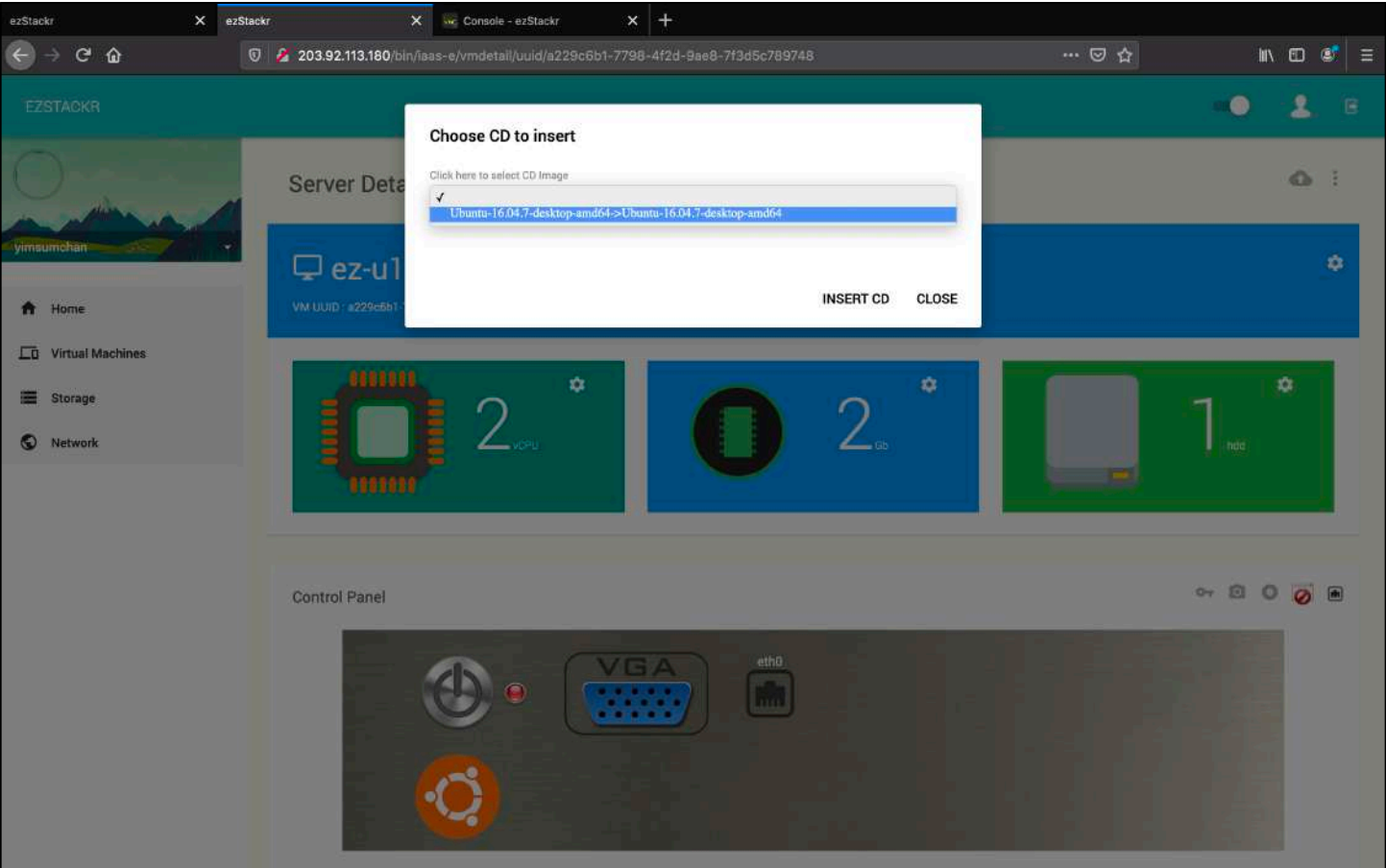
As User: Select this VM



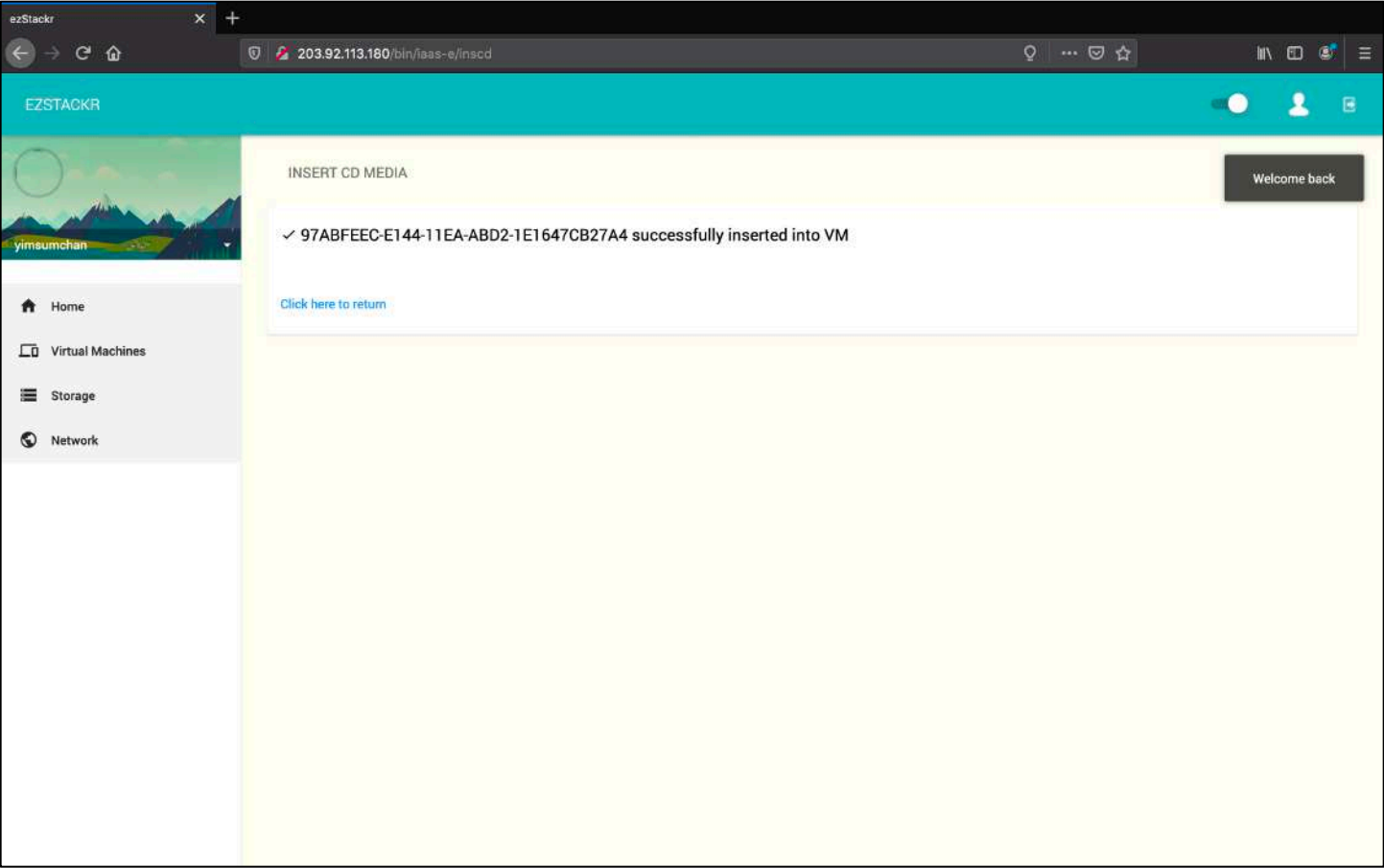
As User: Select  DVD-ROM icon



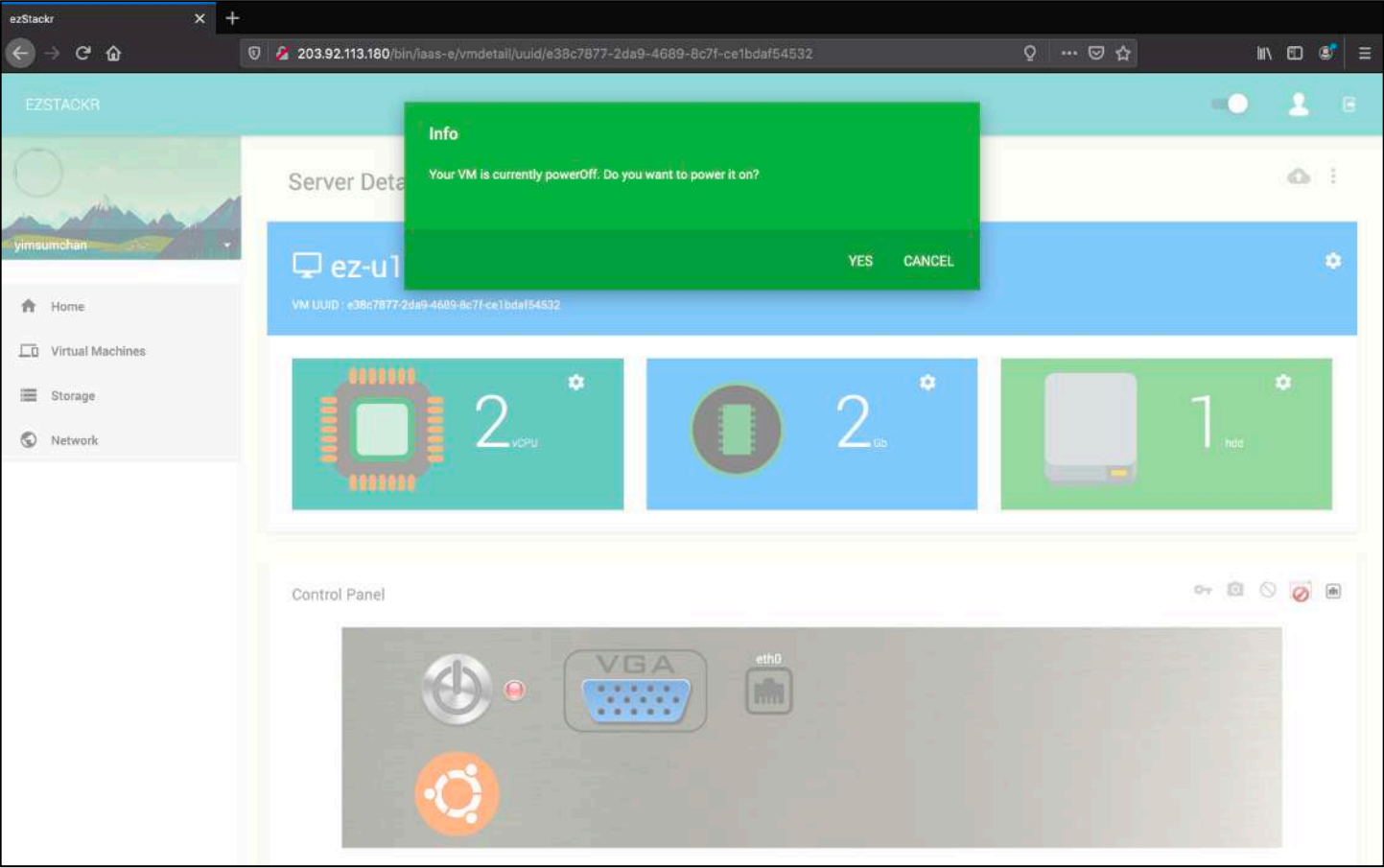
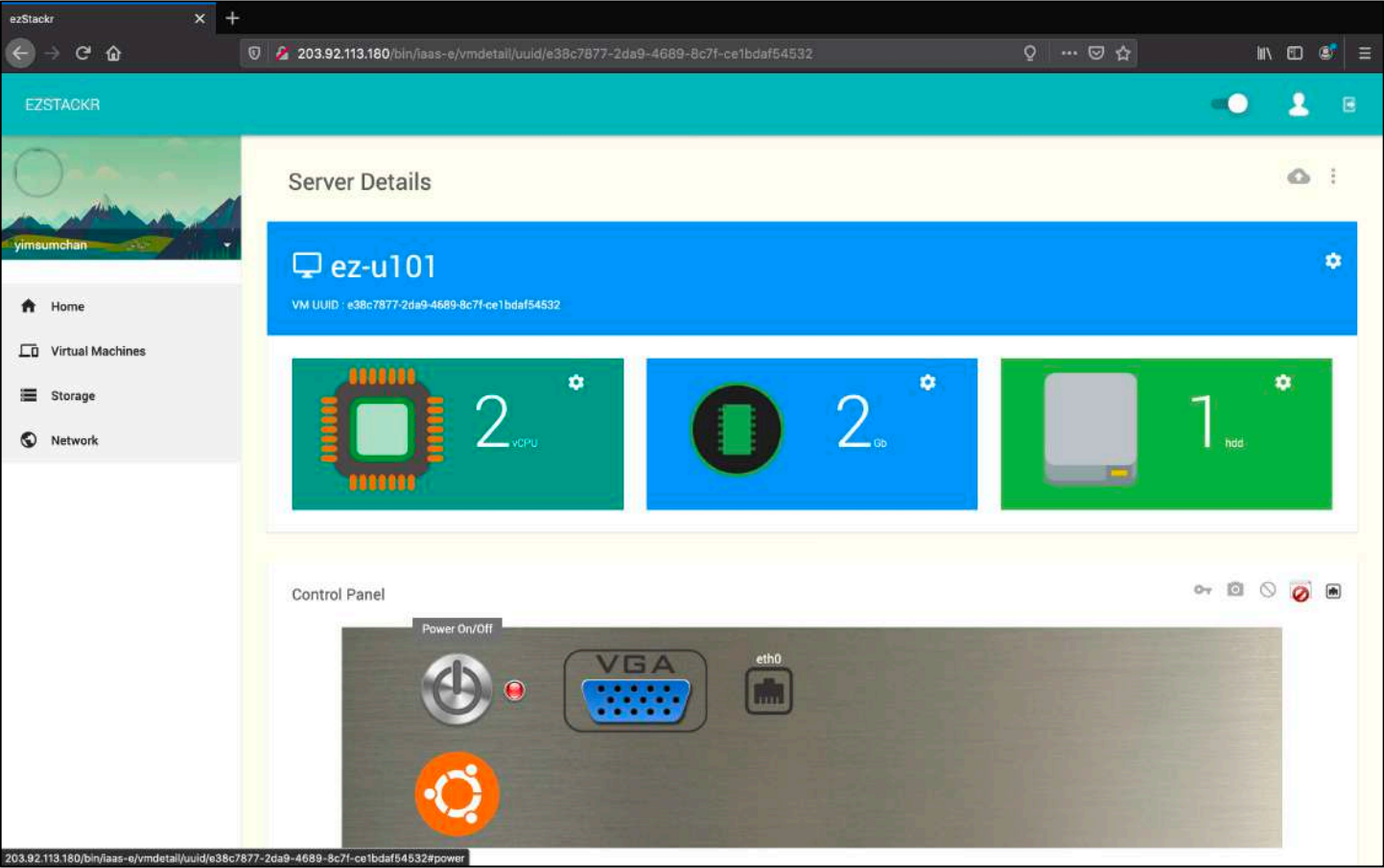
As User: Select the media




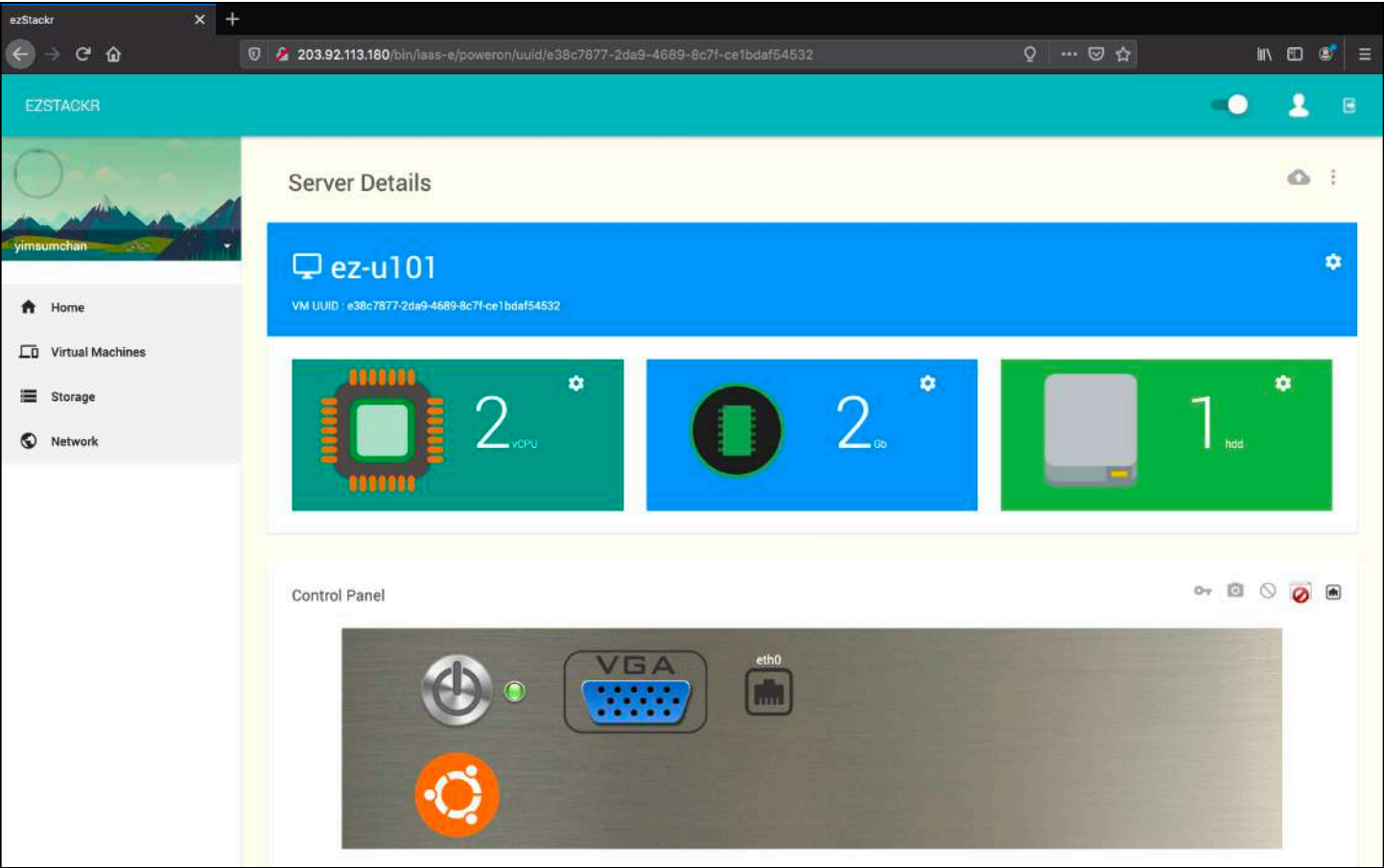




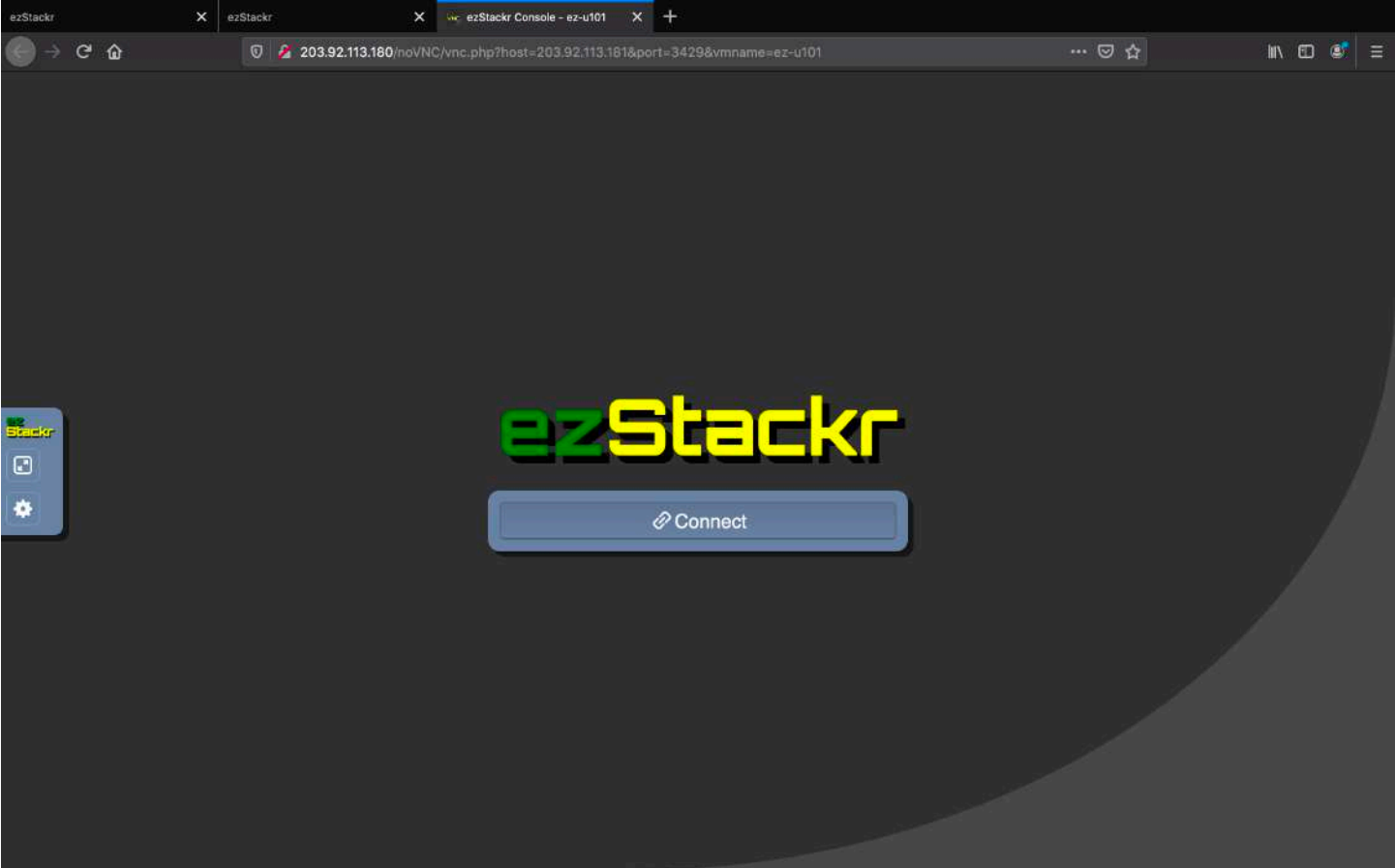
As User: Select “Power” to launch VM



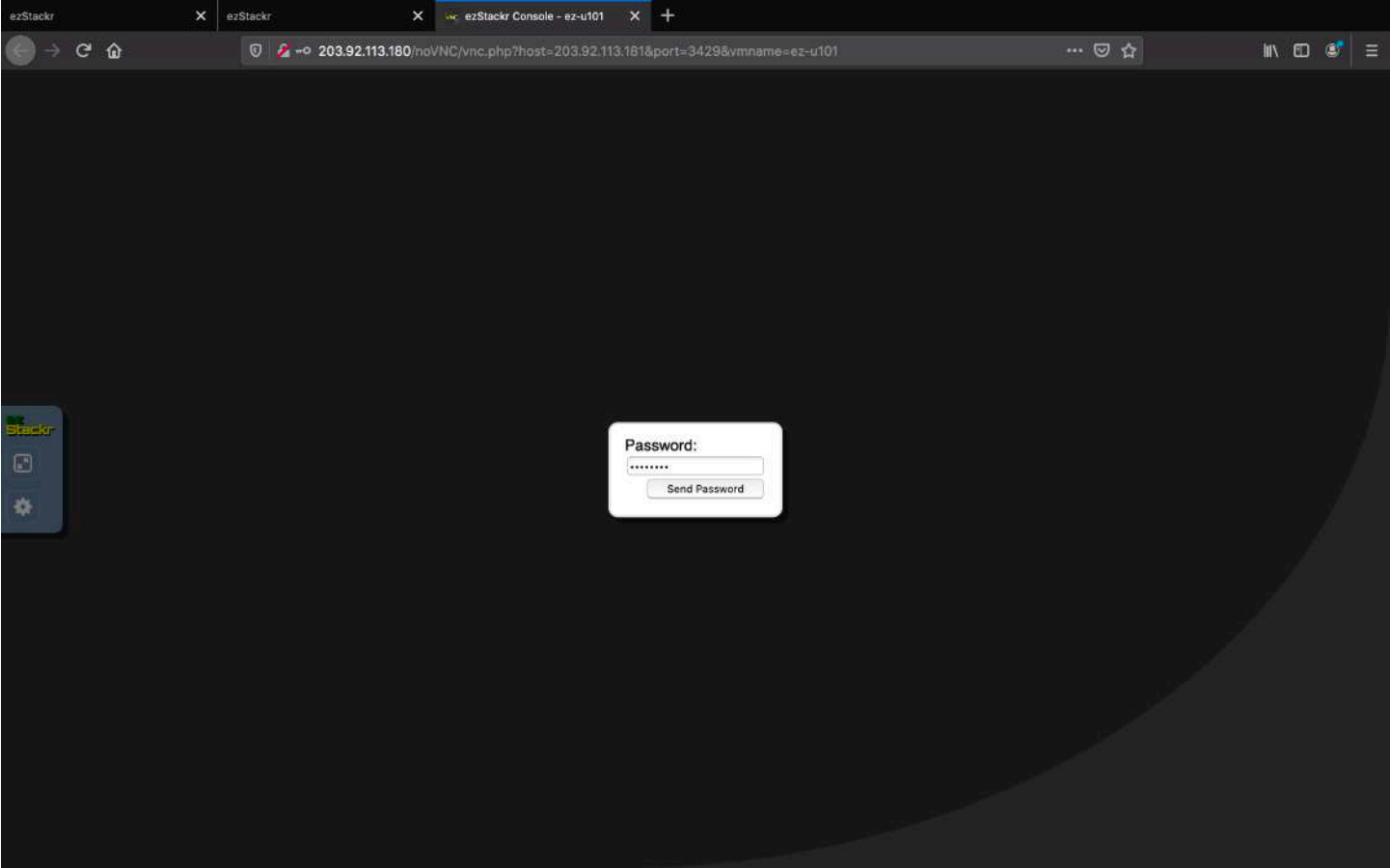
As User: Select the  icon



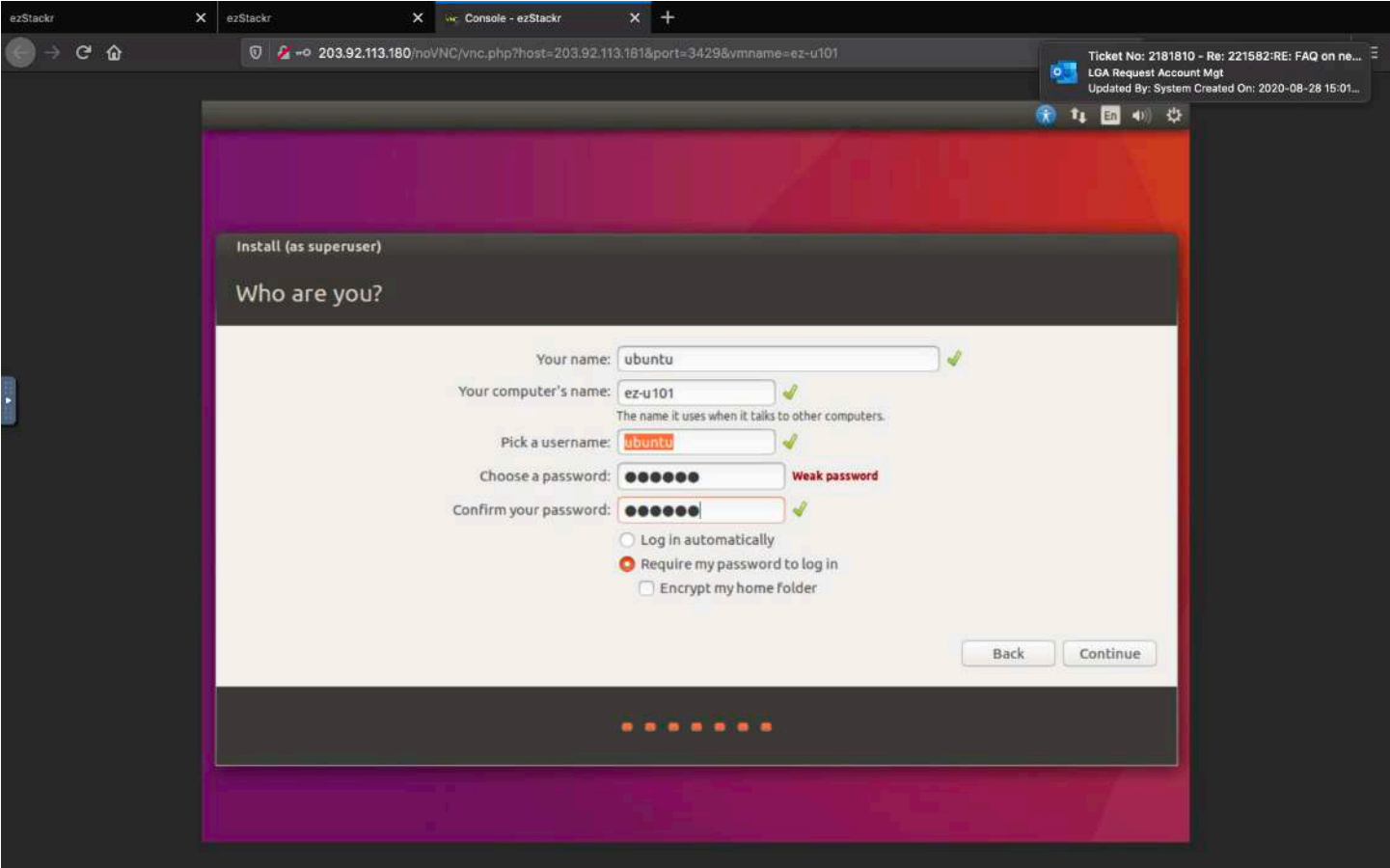
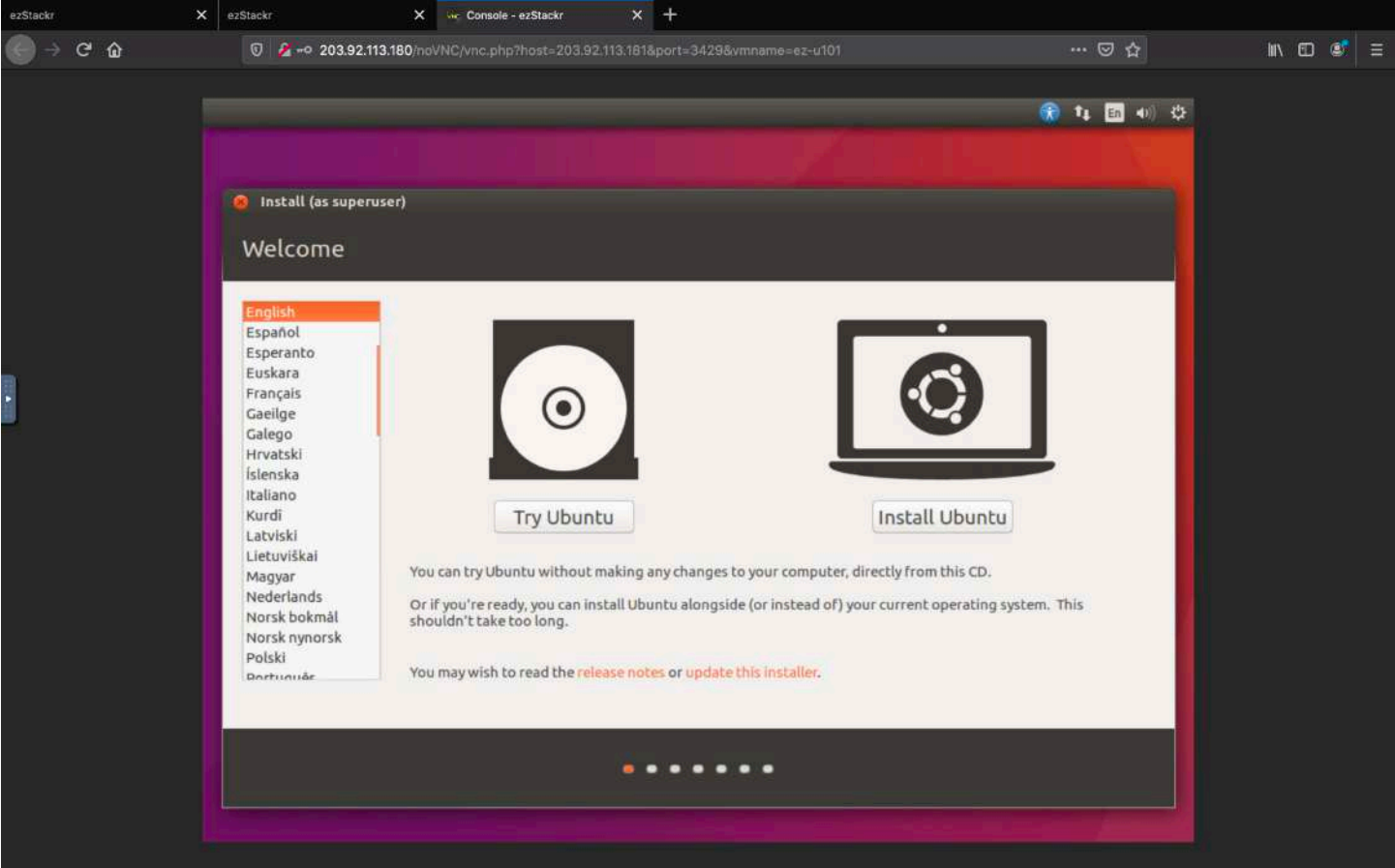
As User: Select “Connect”

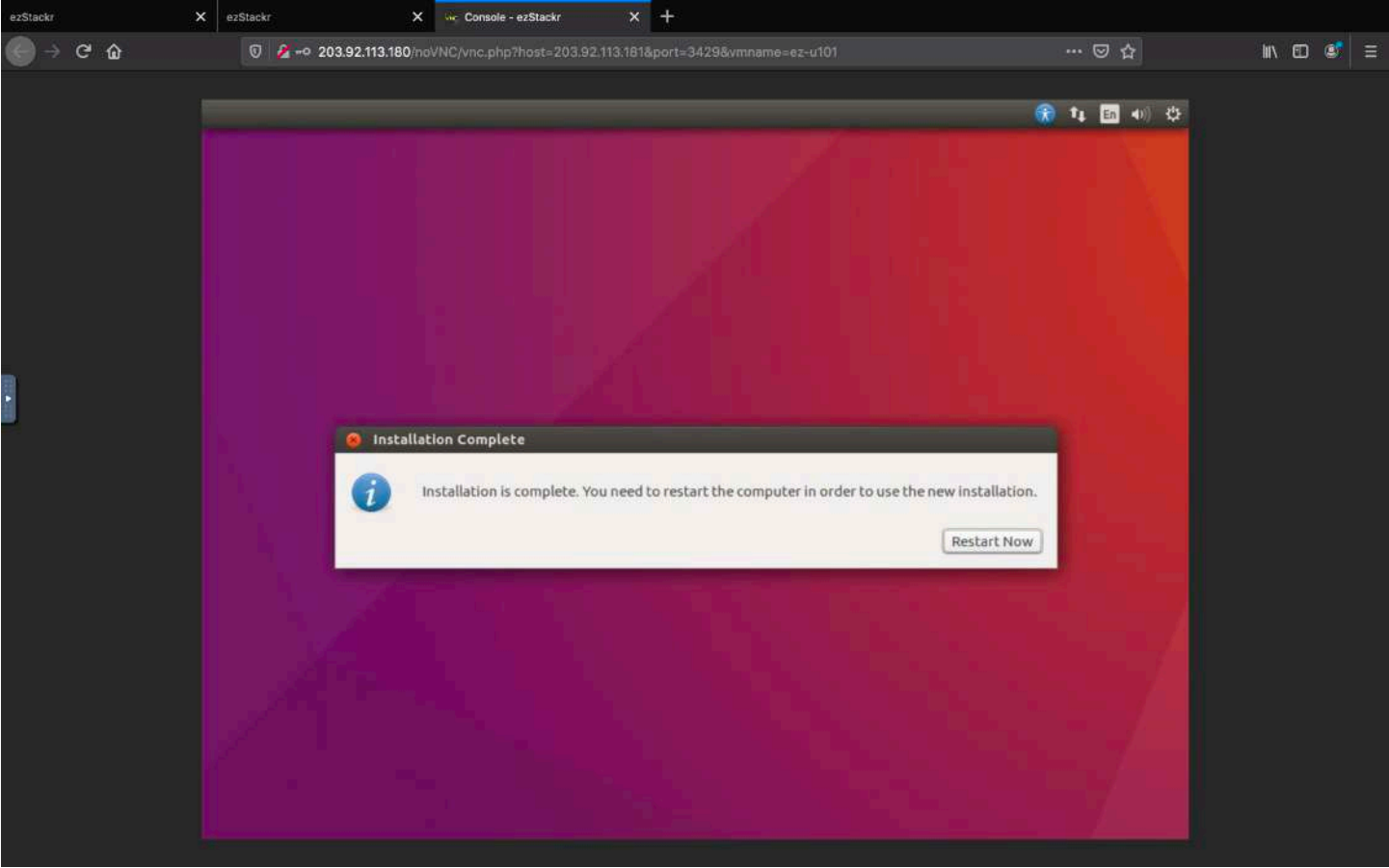


As User: Enter password as “password”

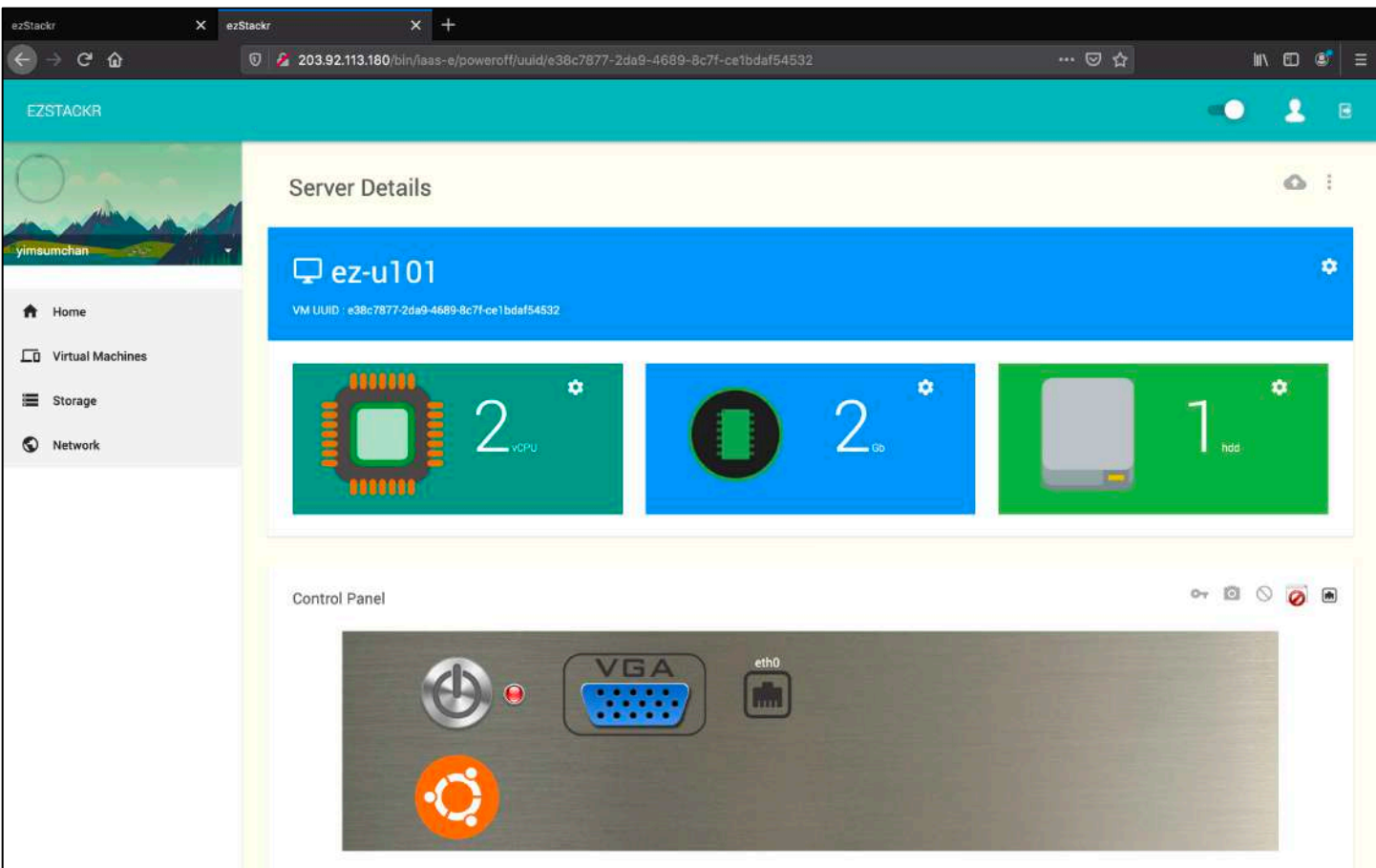
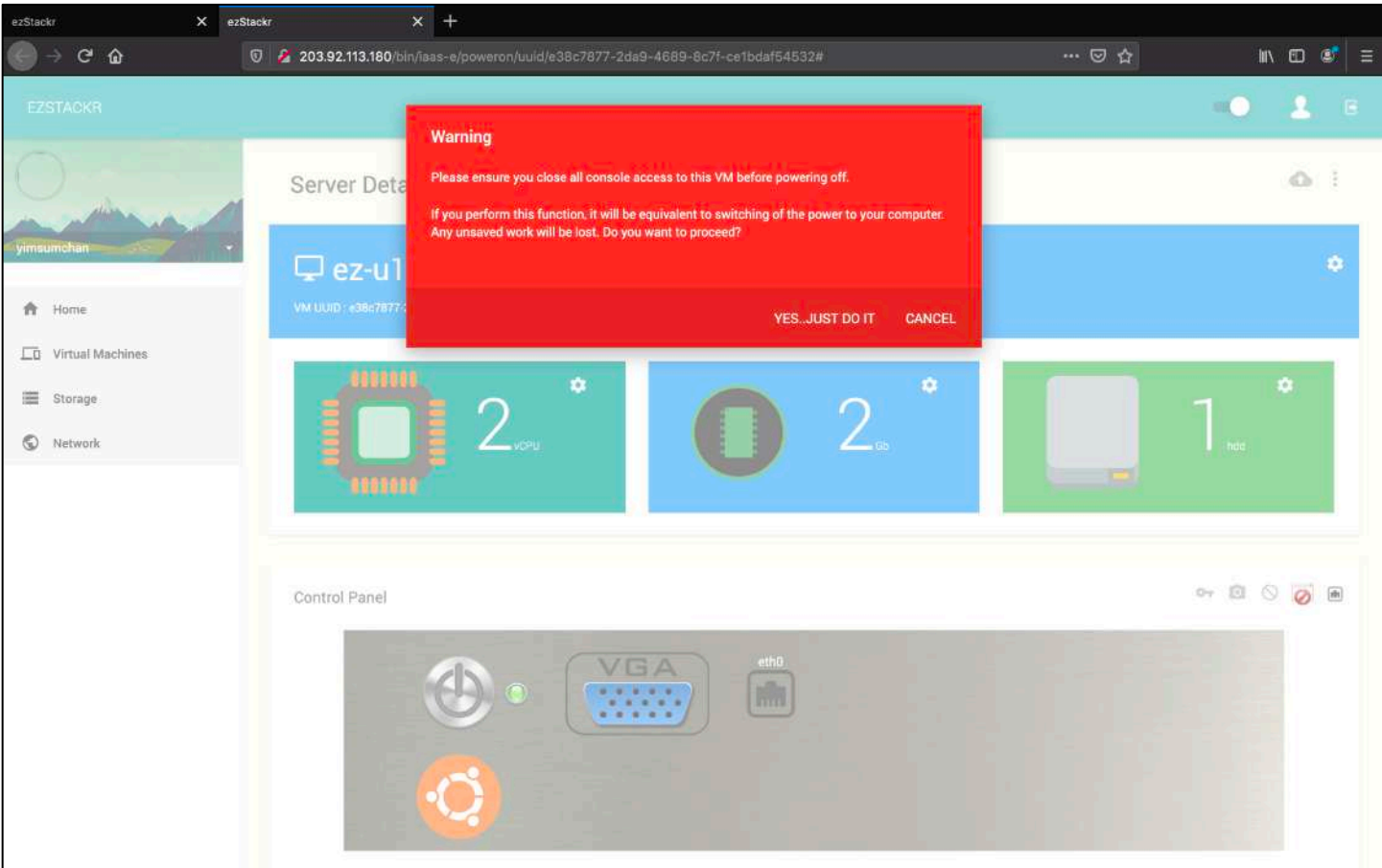
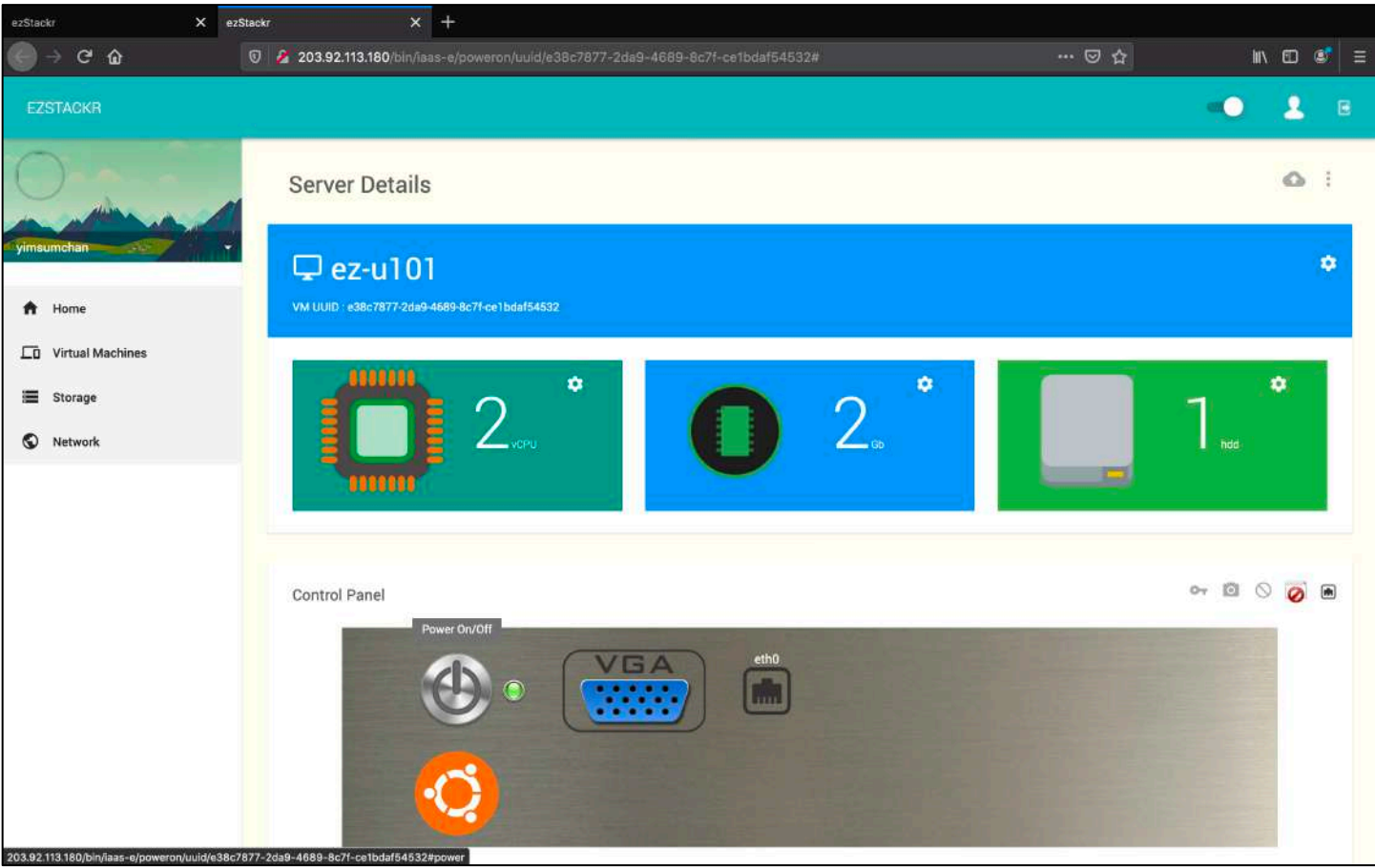


As User: Install the operating system



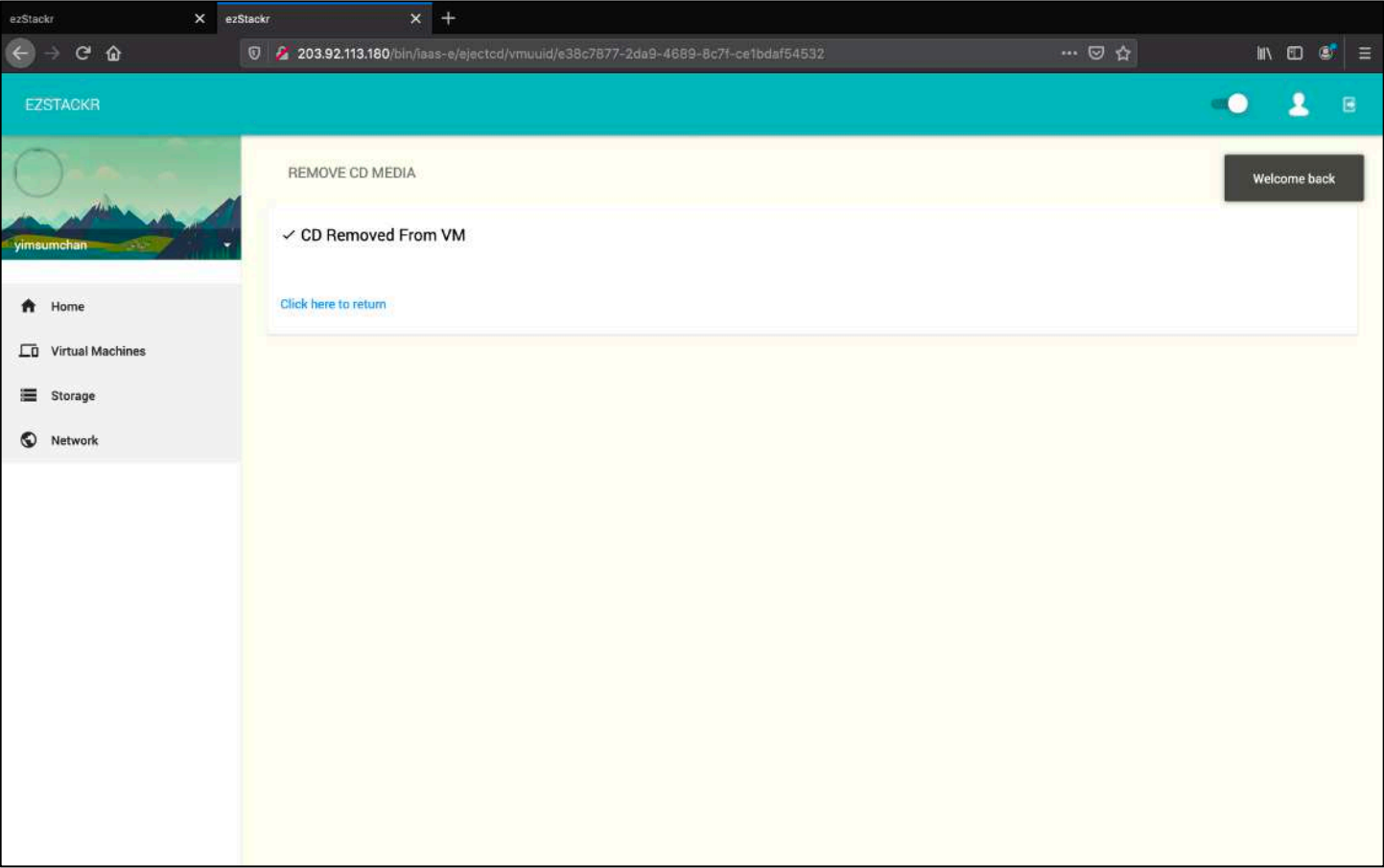
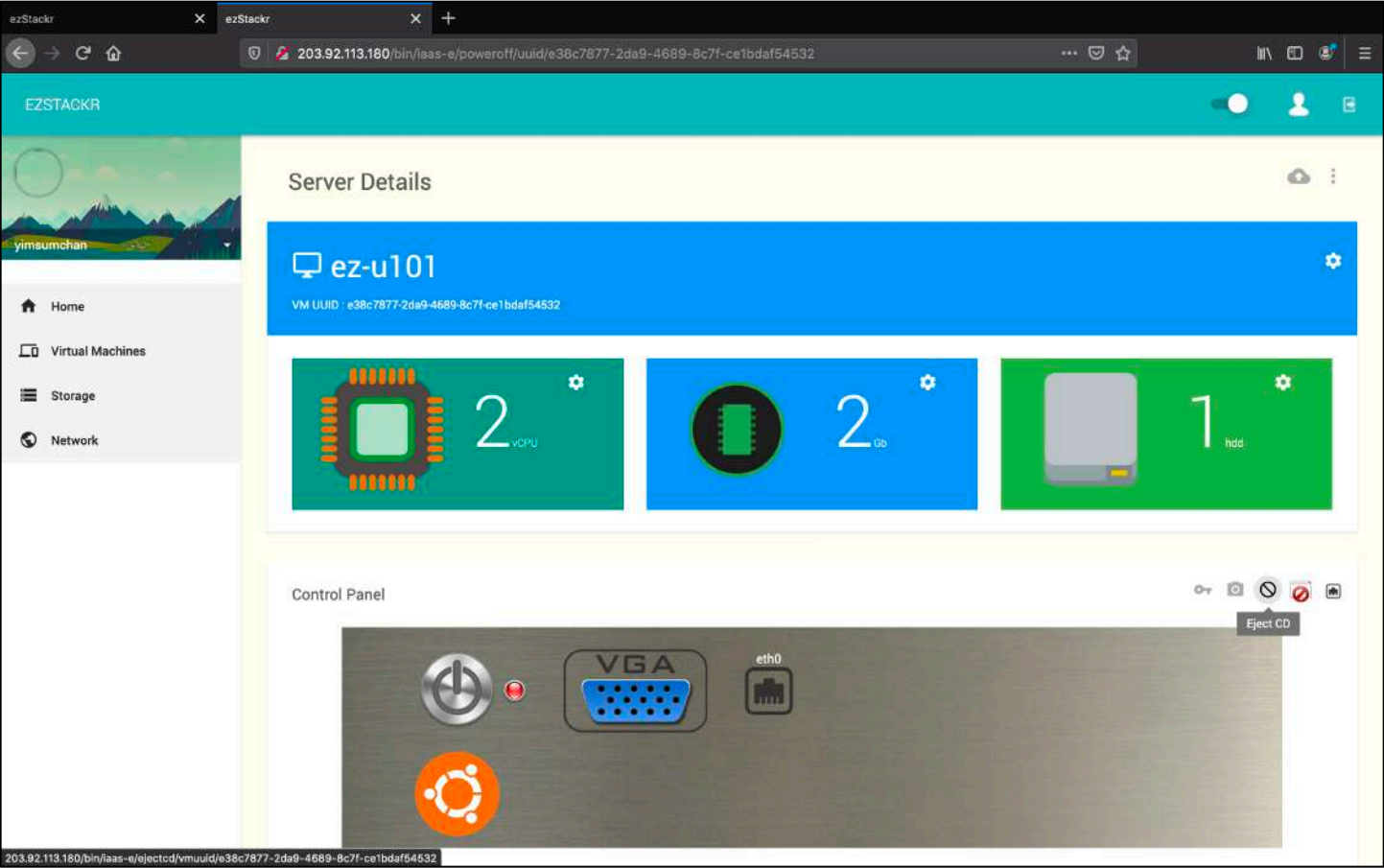


As User: Select “Power” to shutdown

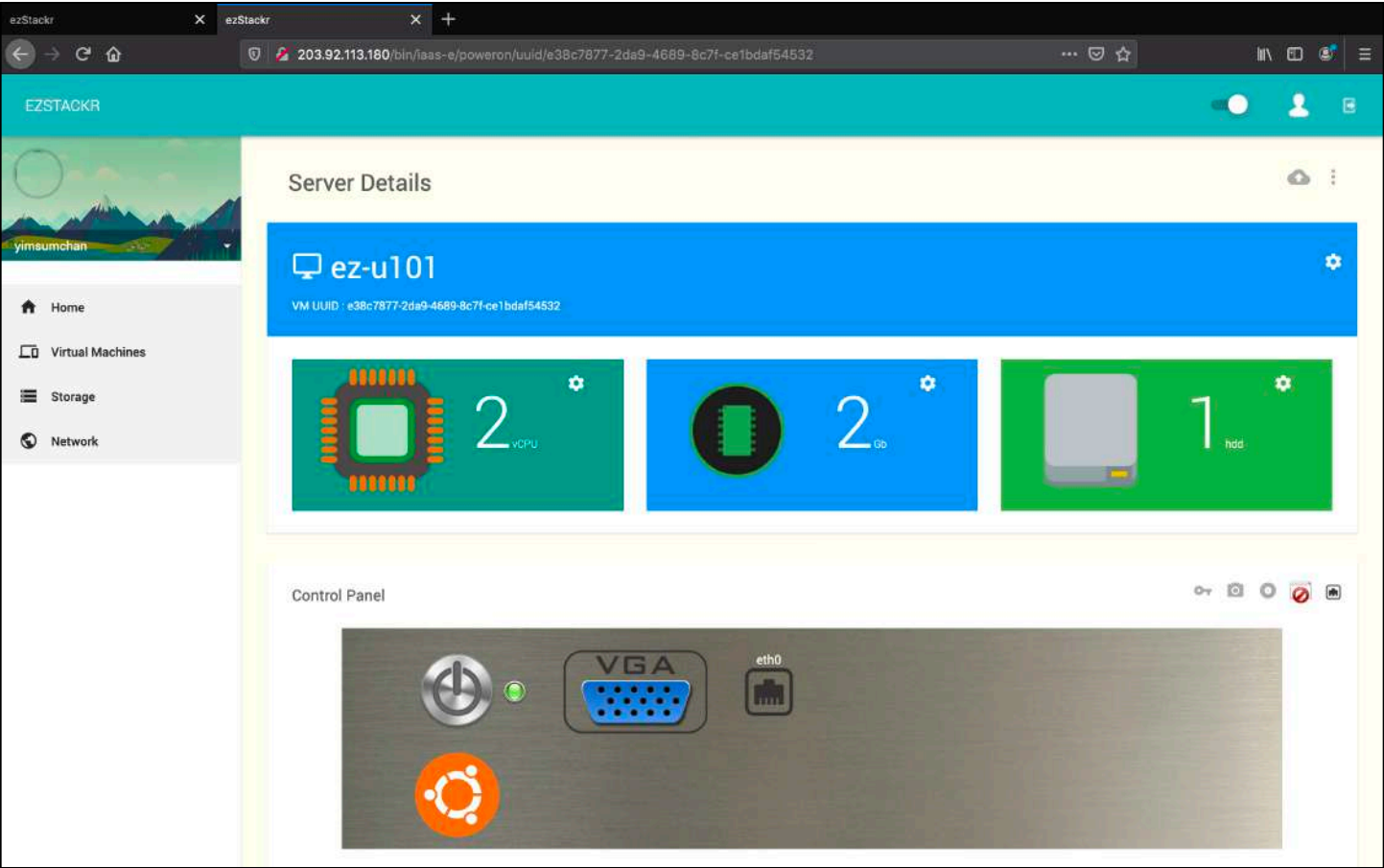
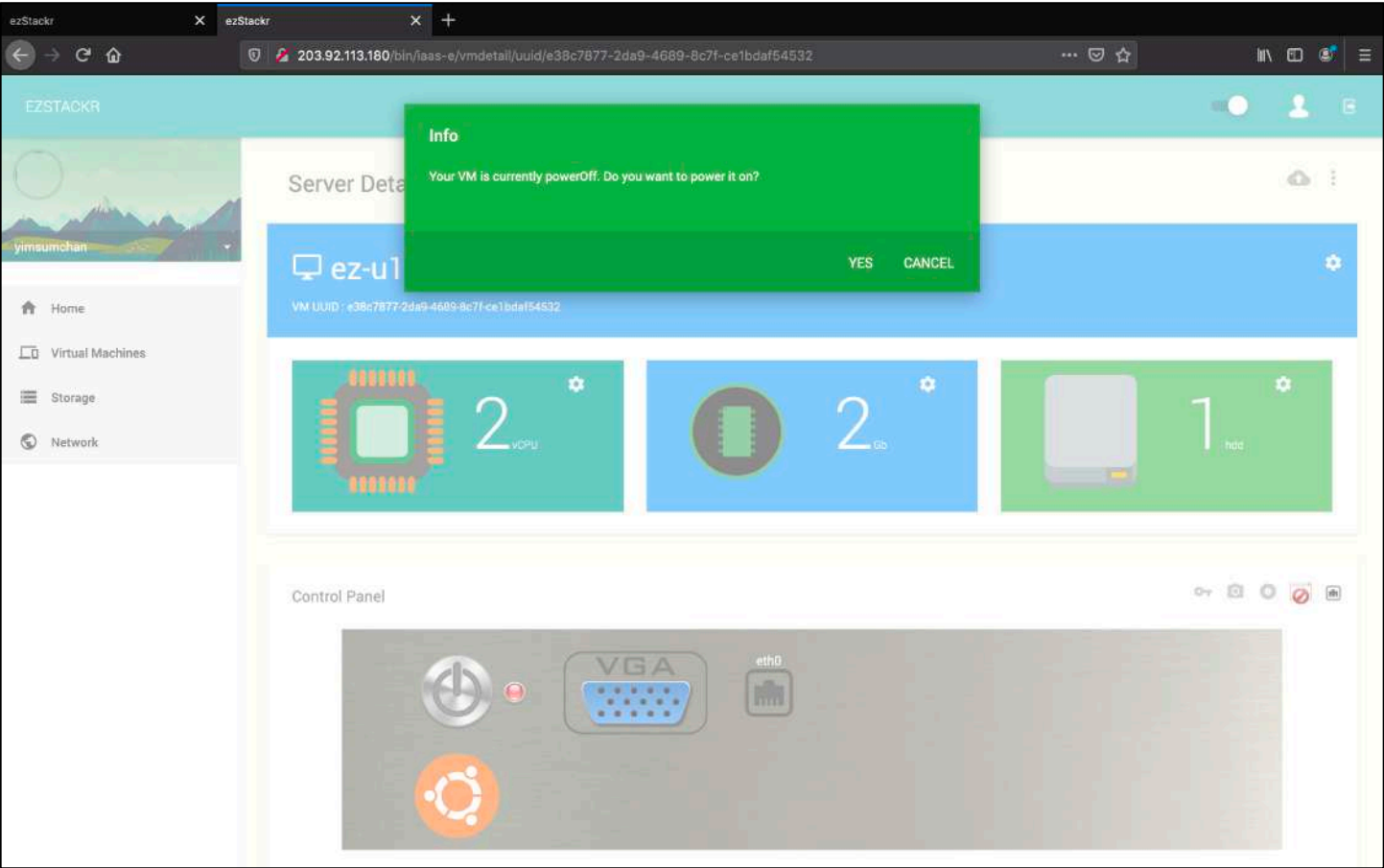


As User: Select “Eject DVD-ROM”

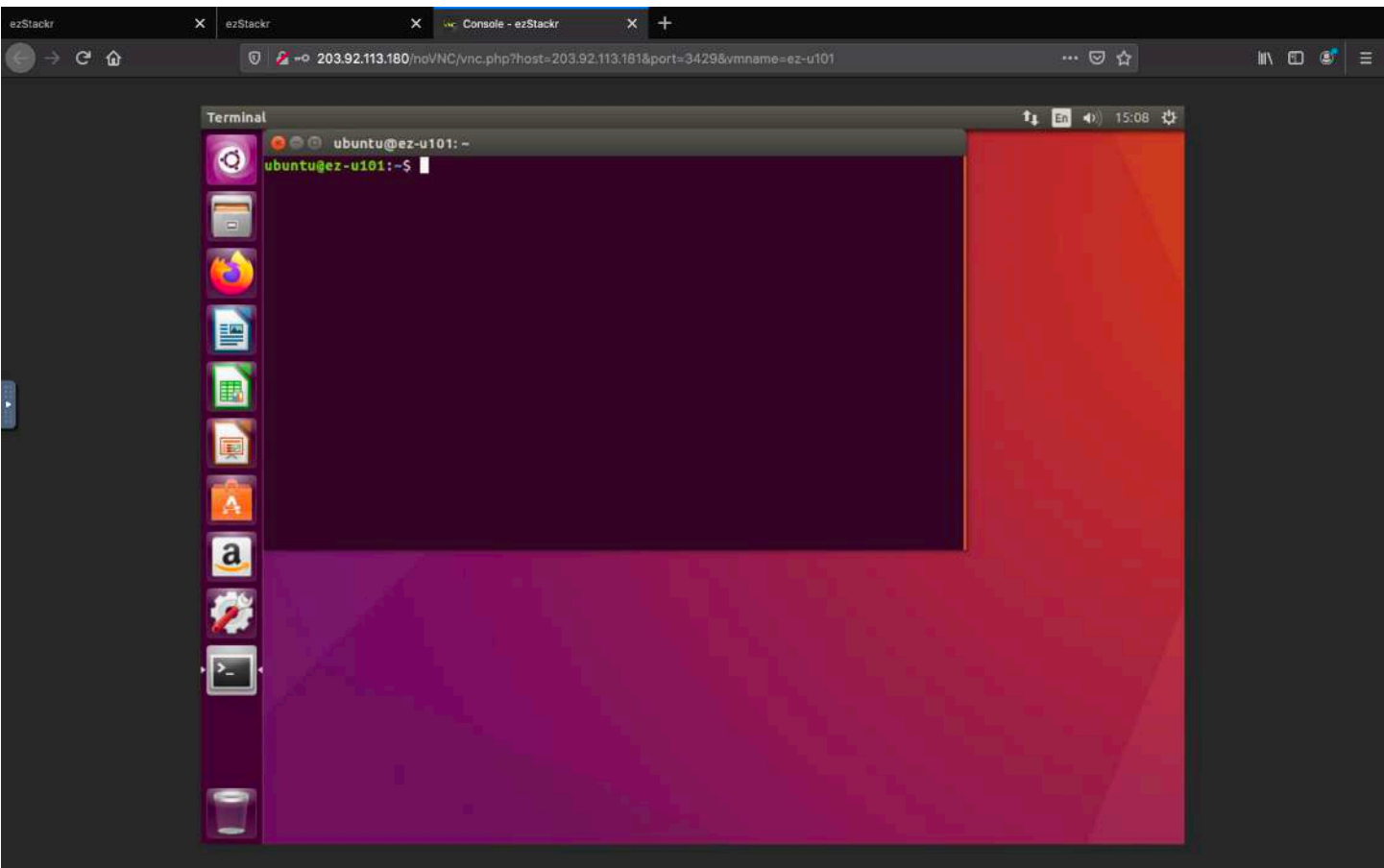
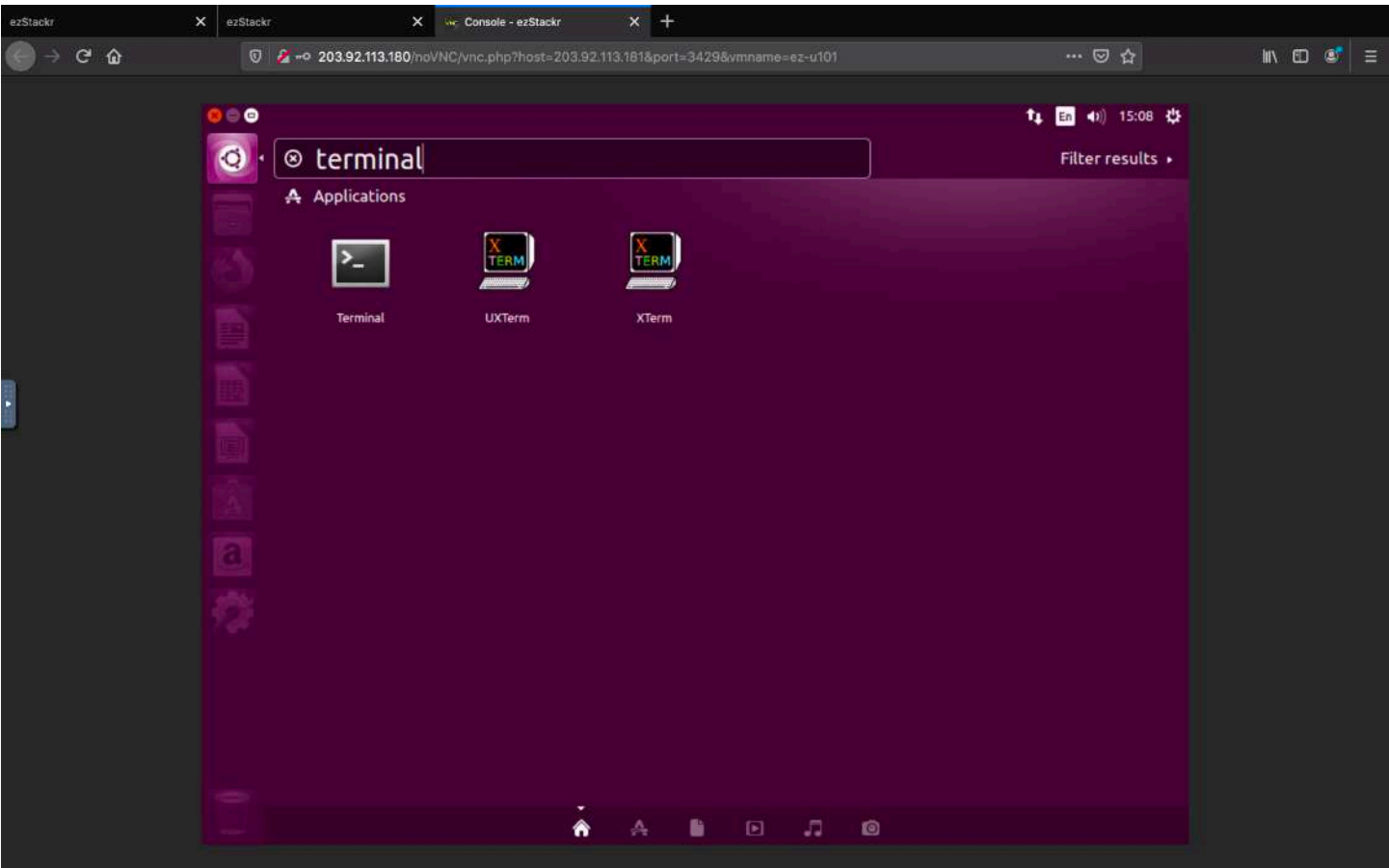
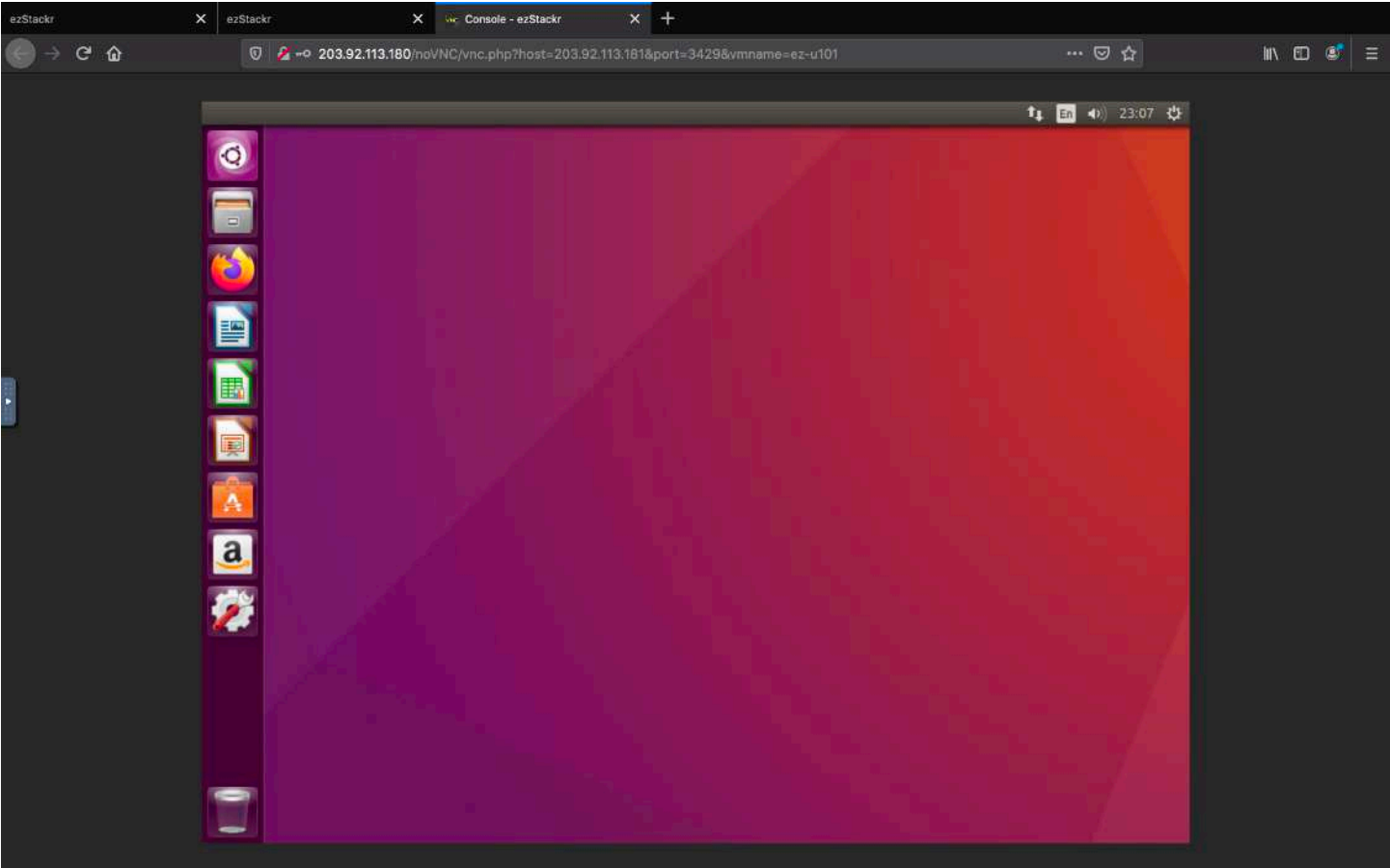
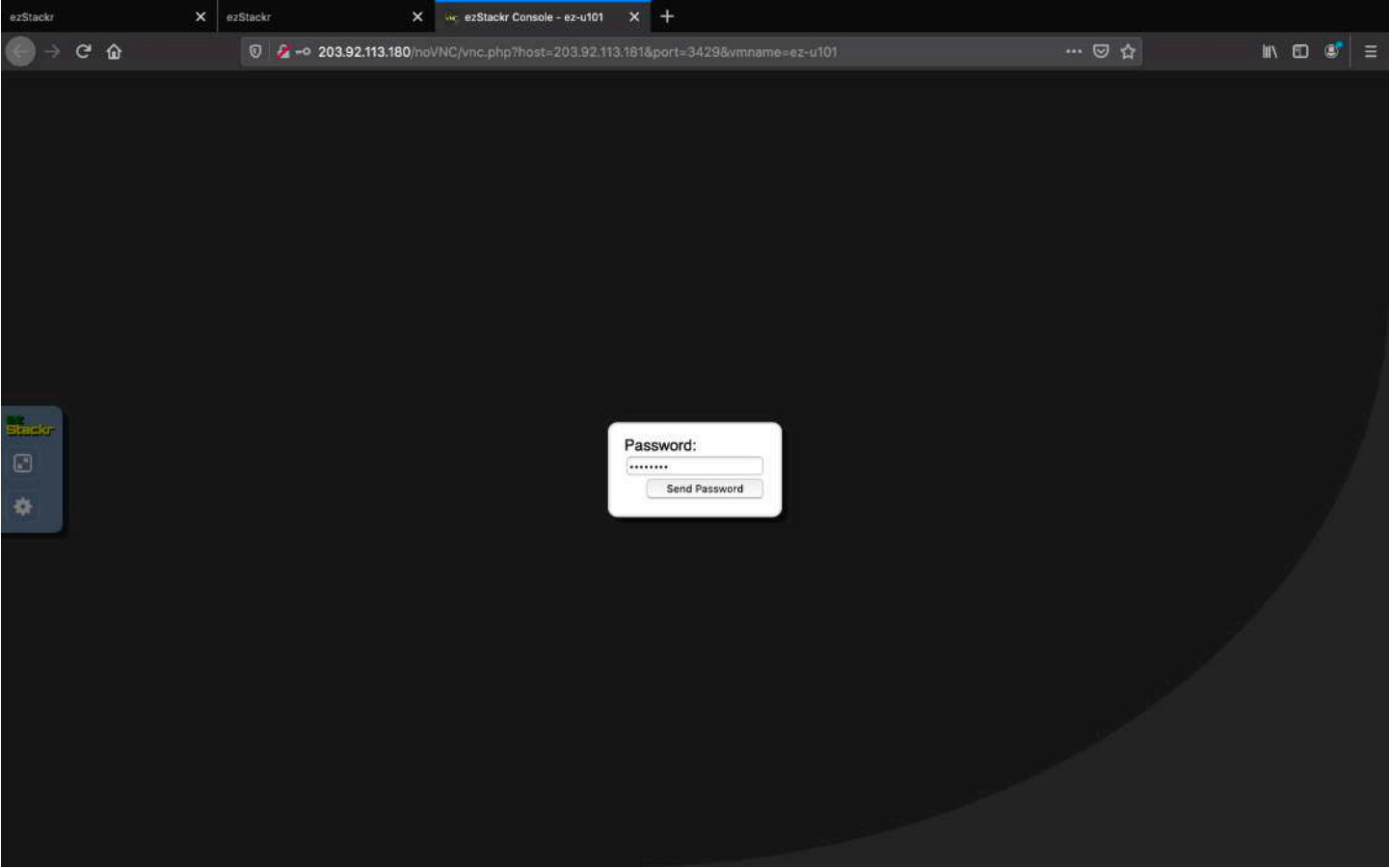




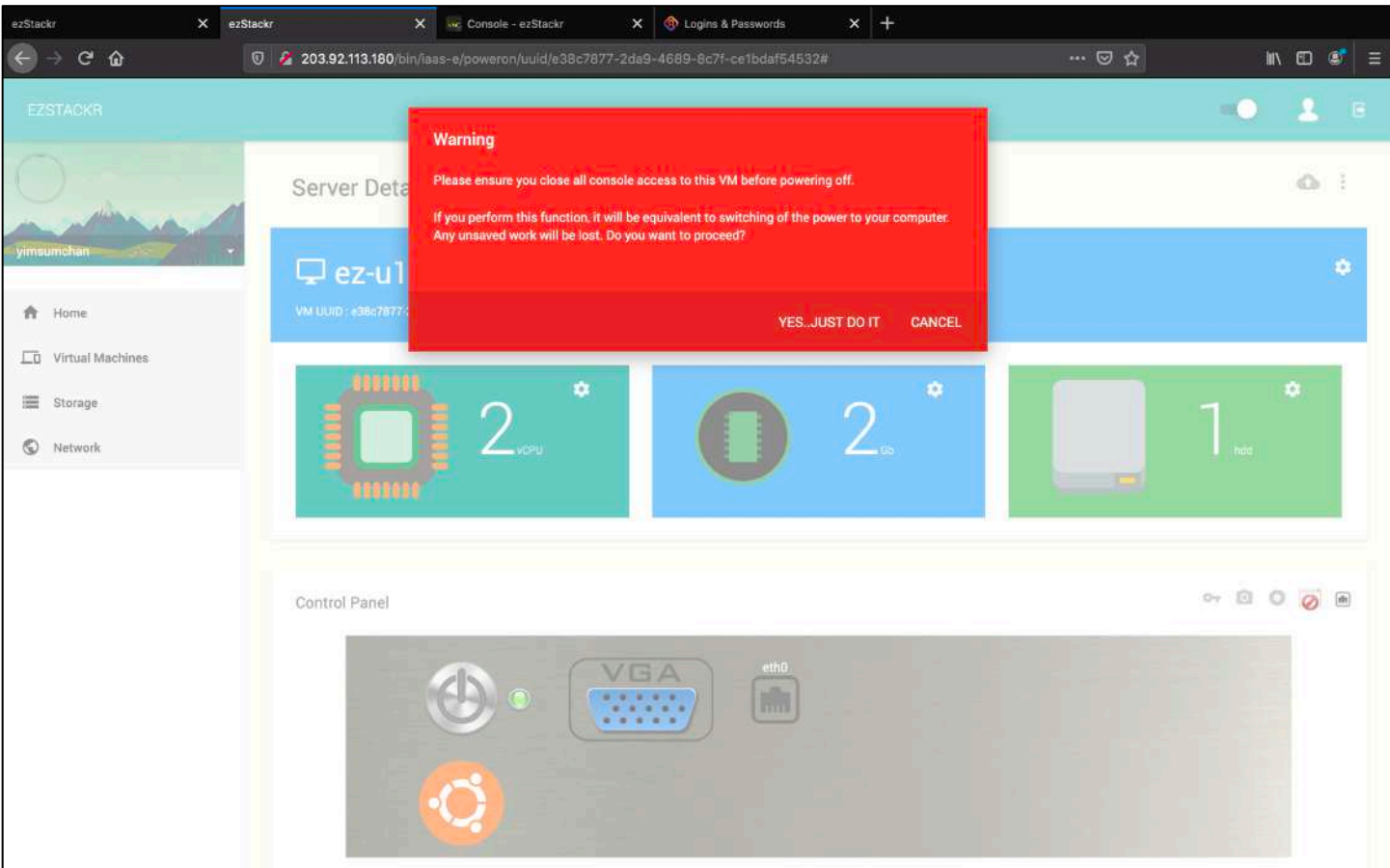
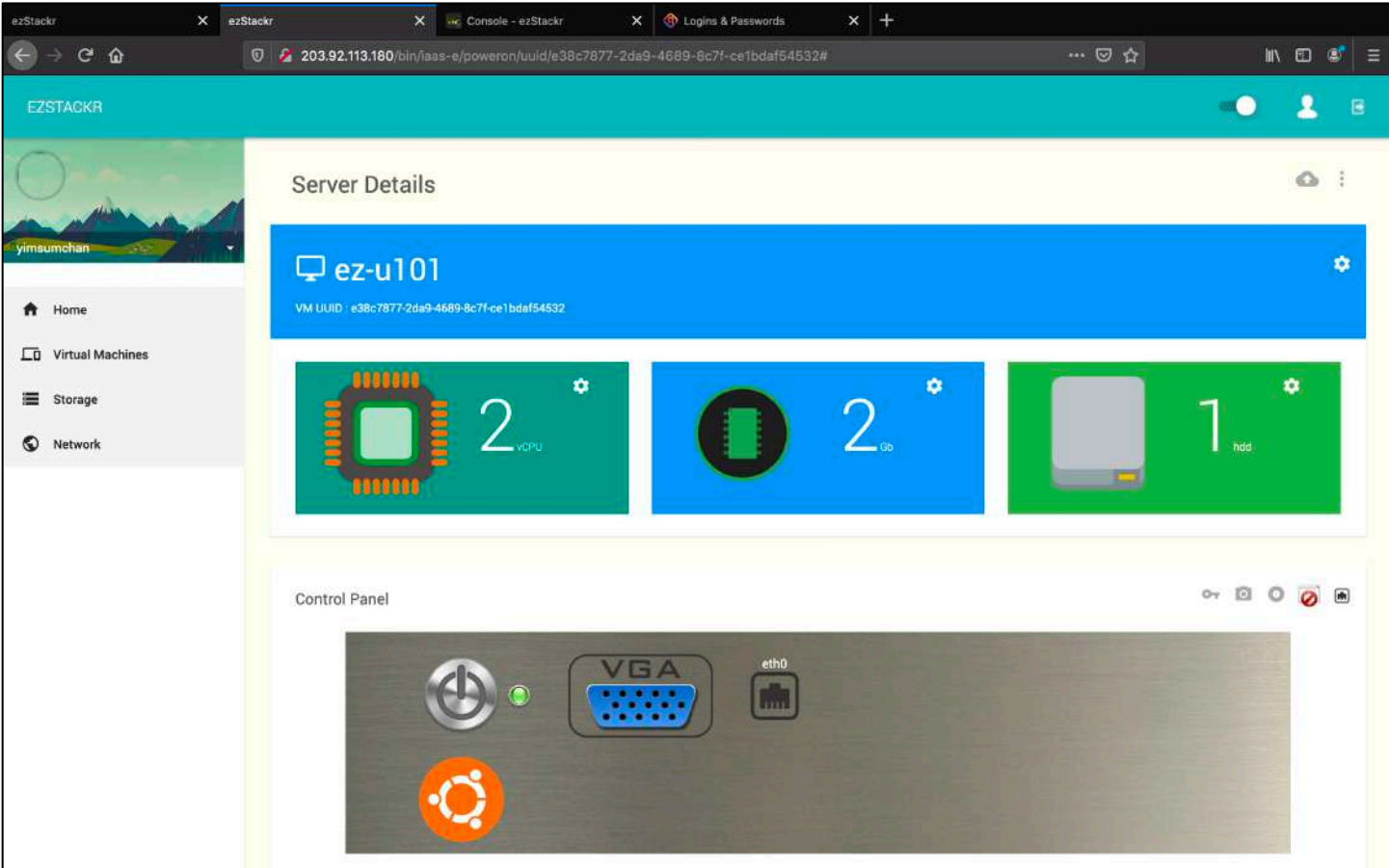
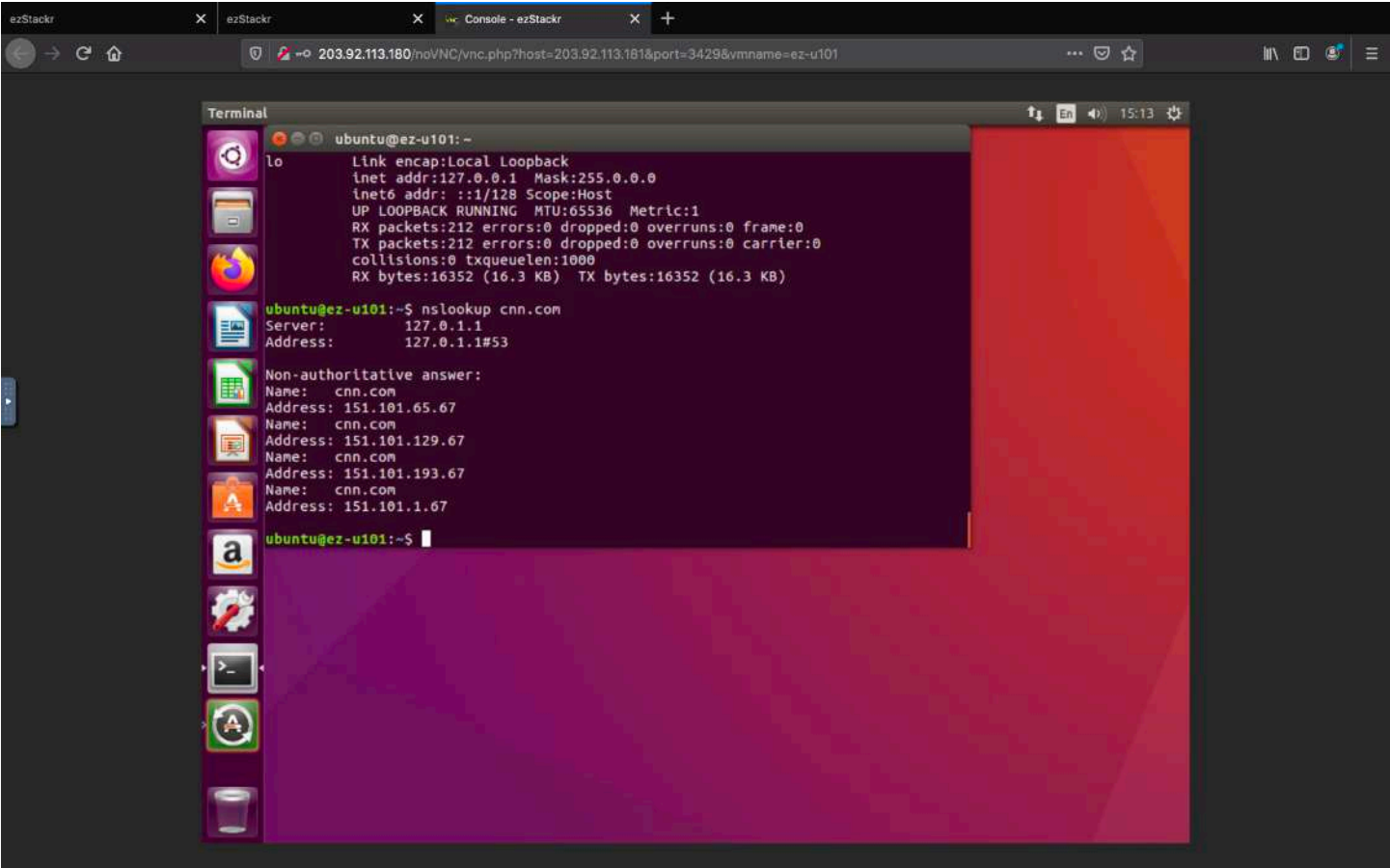
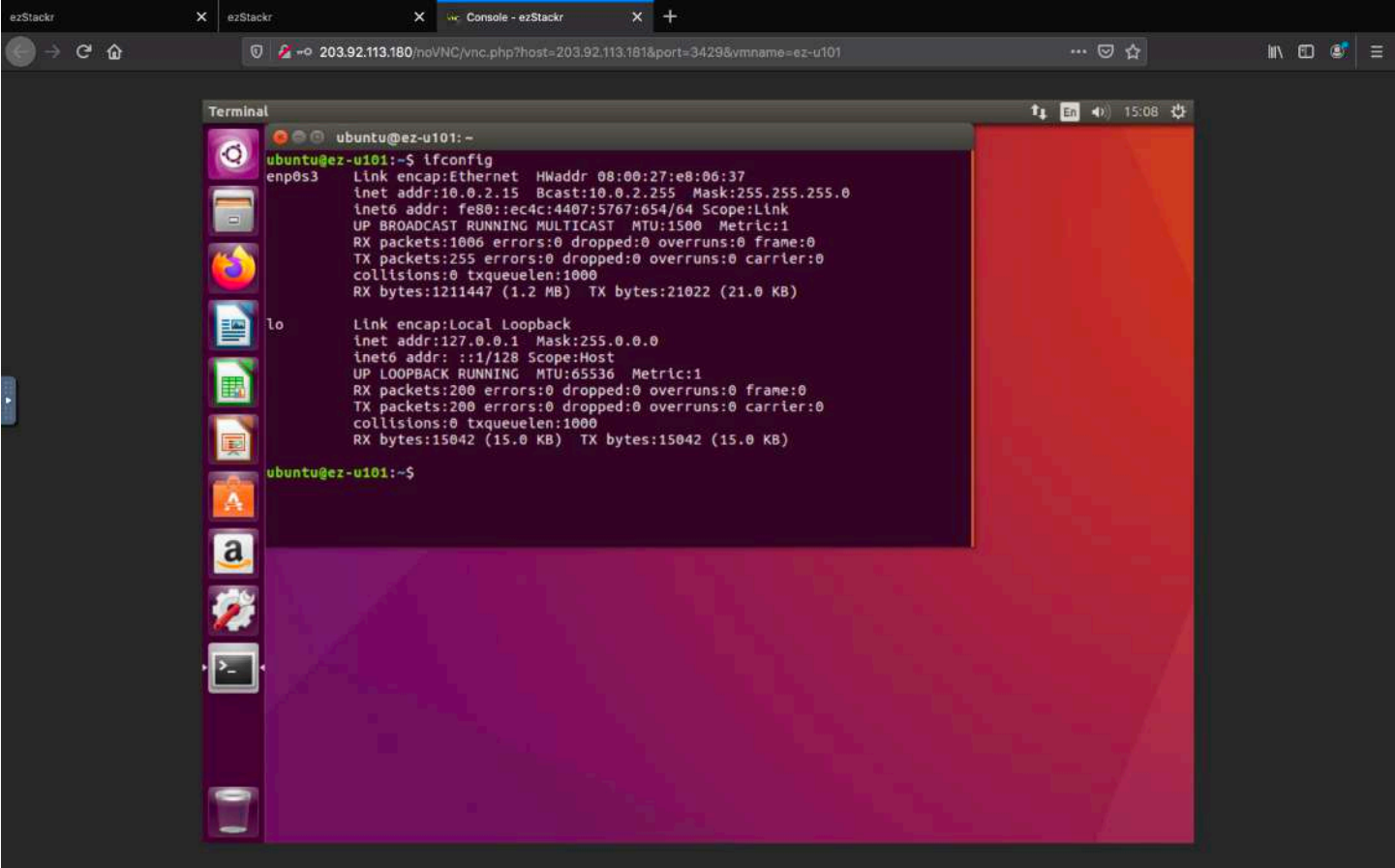
**CONNECTING VMs TO NETWORK**  
As User: Select “Power” to launch VM



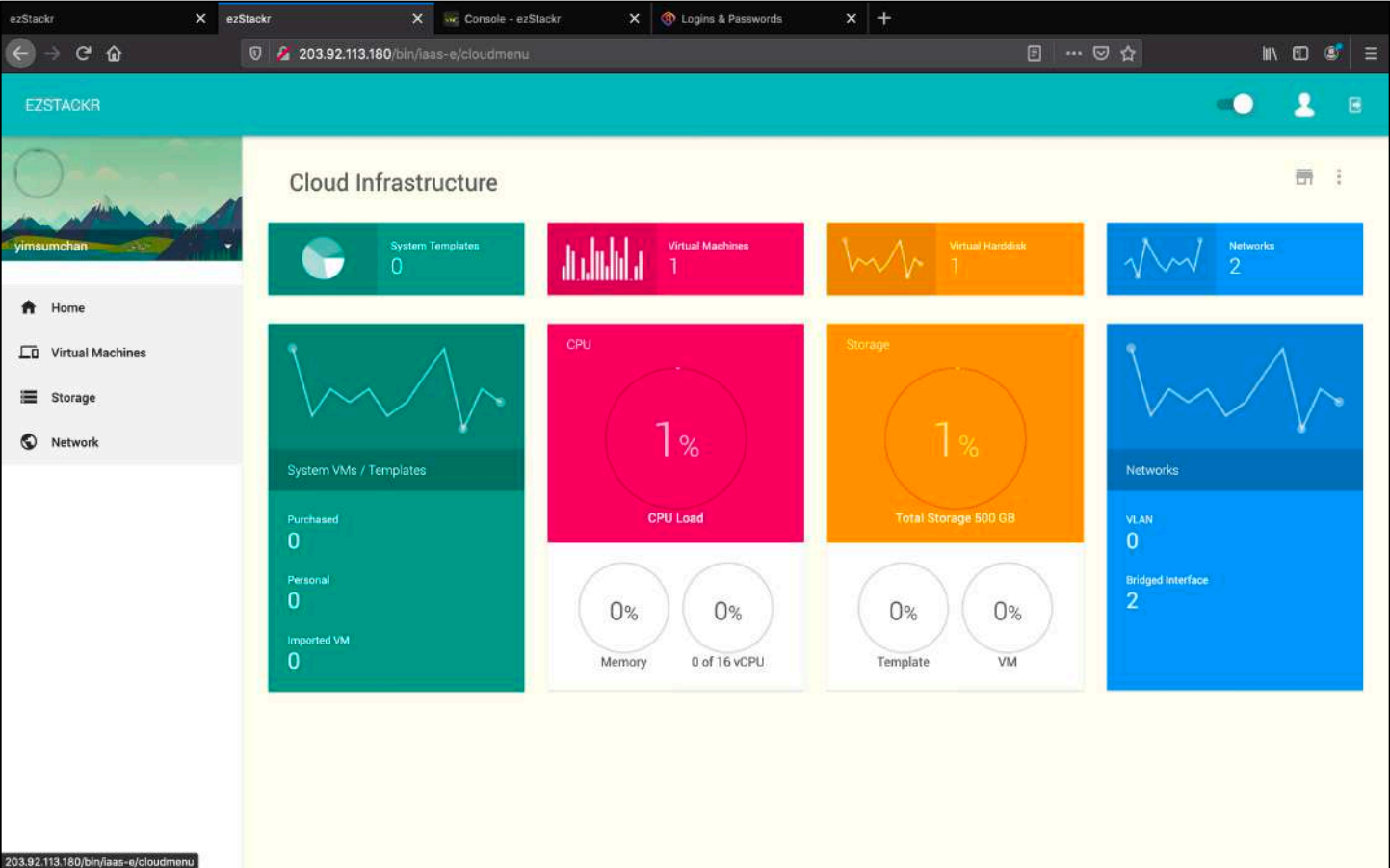




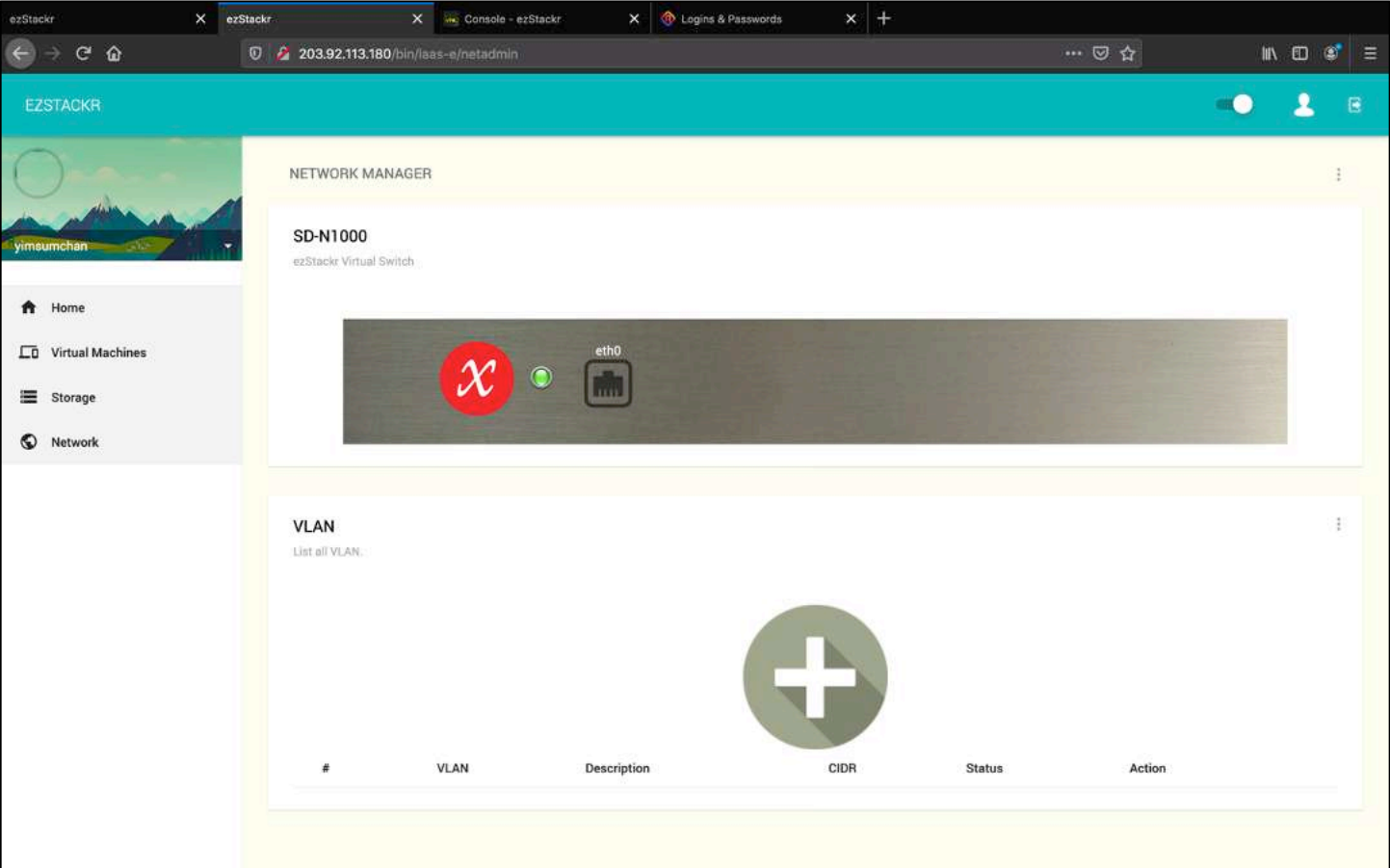
By default, an IP is assigned from Ezstackr default subnet and internet access is available



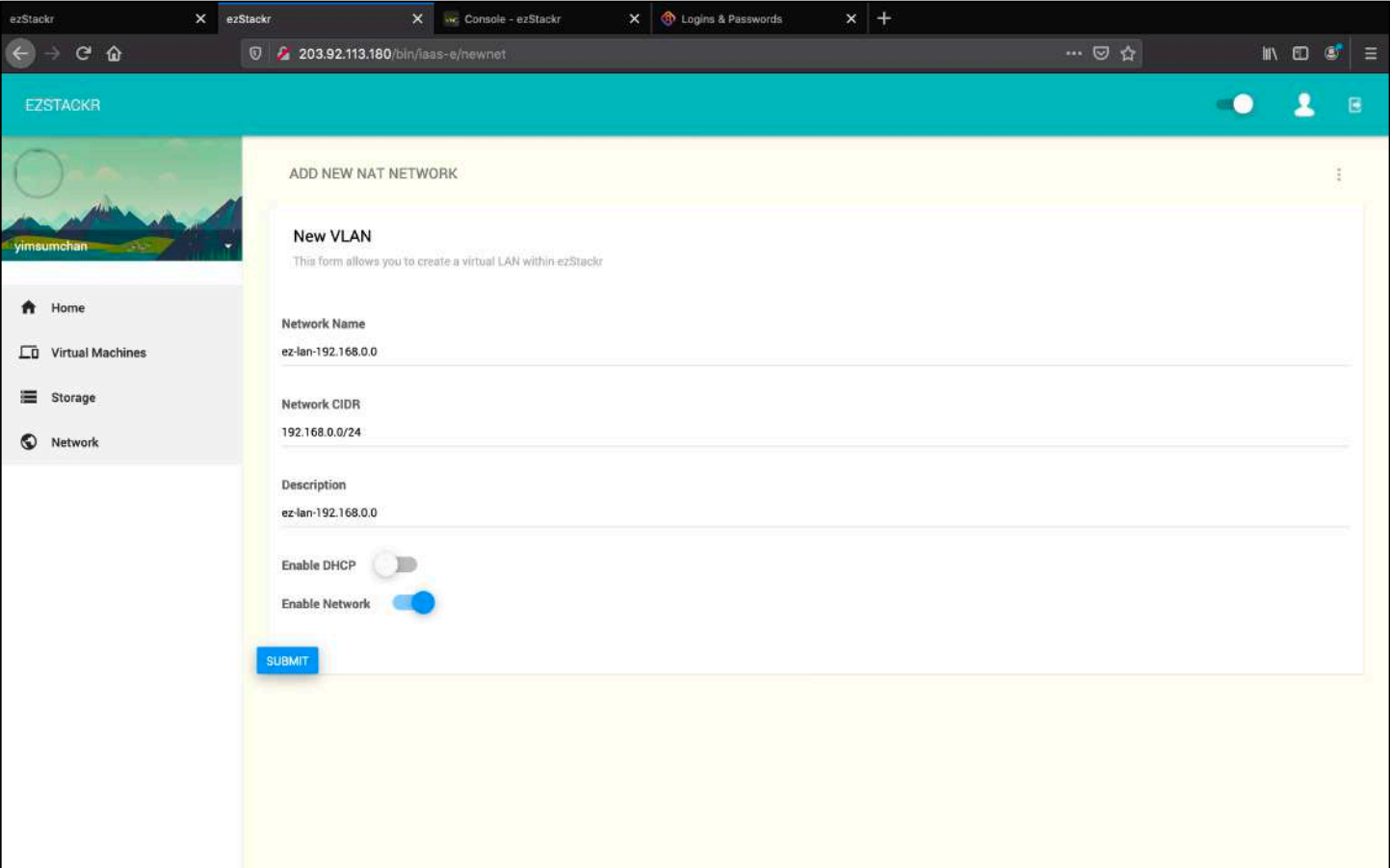
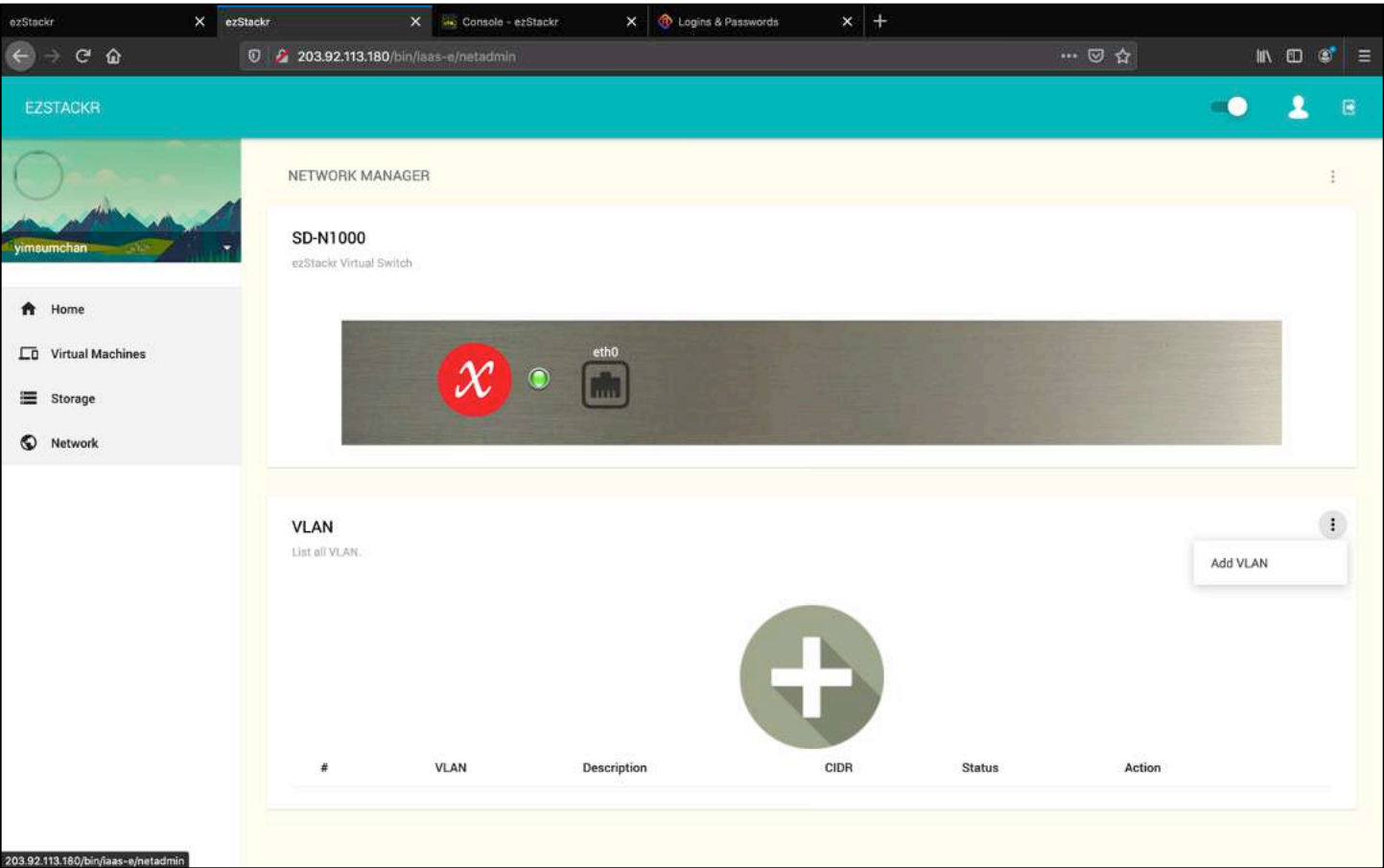
**CHANGING DEFAULT NETWORK TO ANOTHER NETWORK**  
As User: Select “Network”



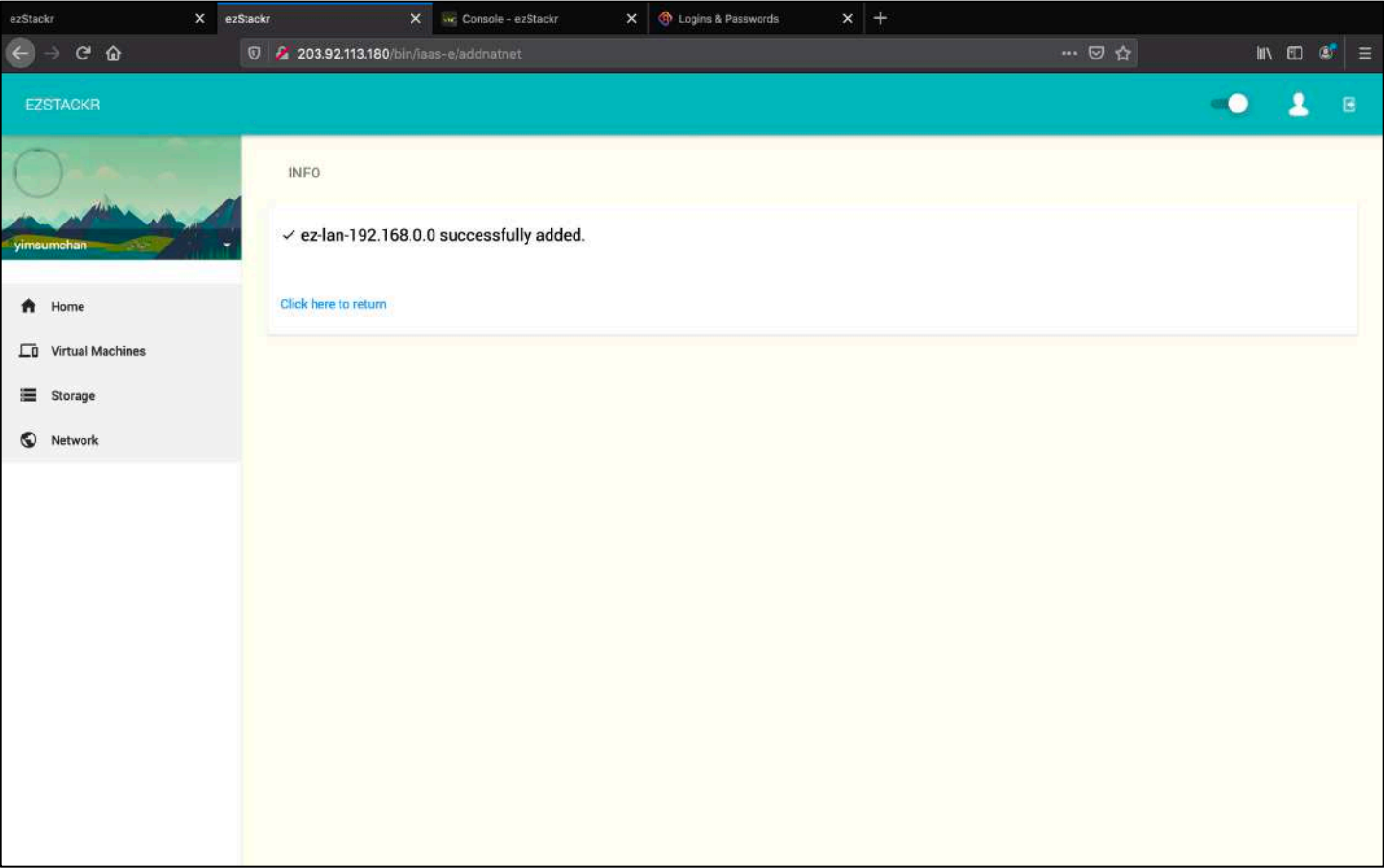
As User: Select “Network”



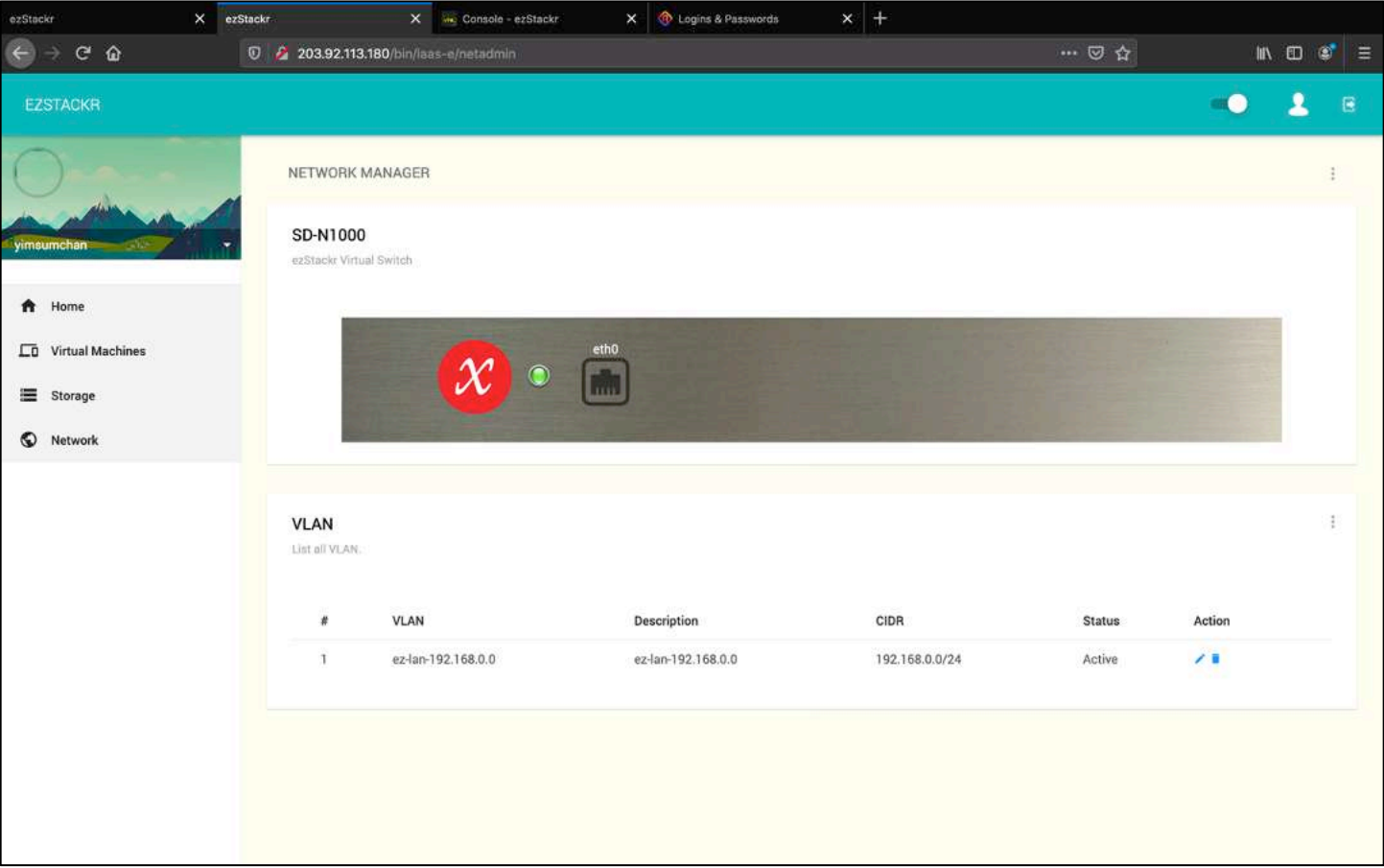
As User: Select “+” to add new VLAN



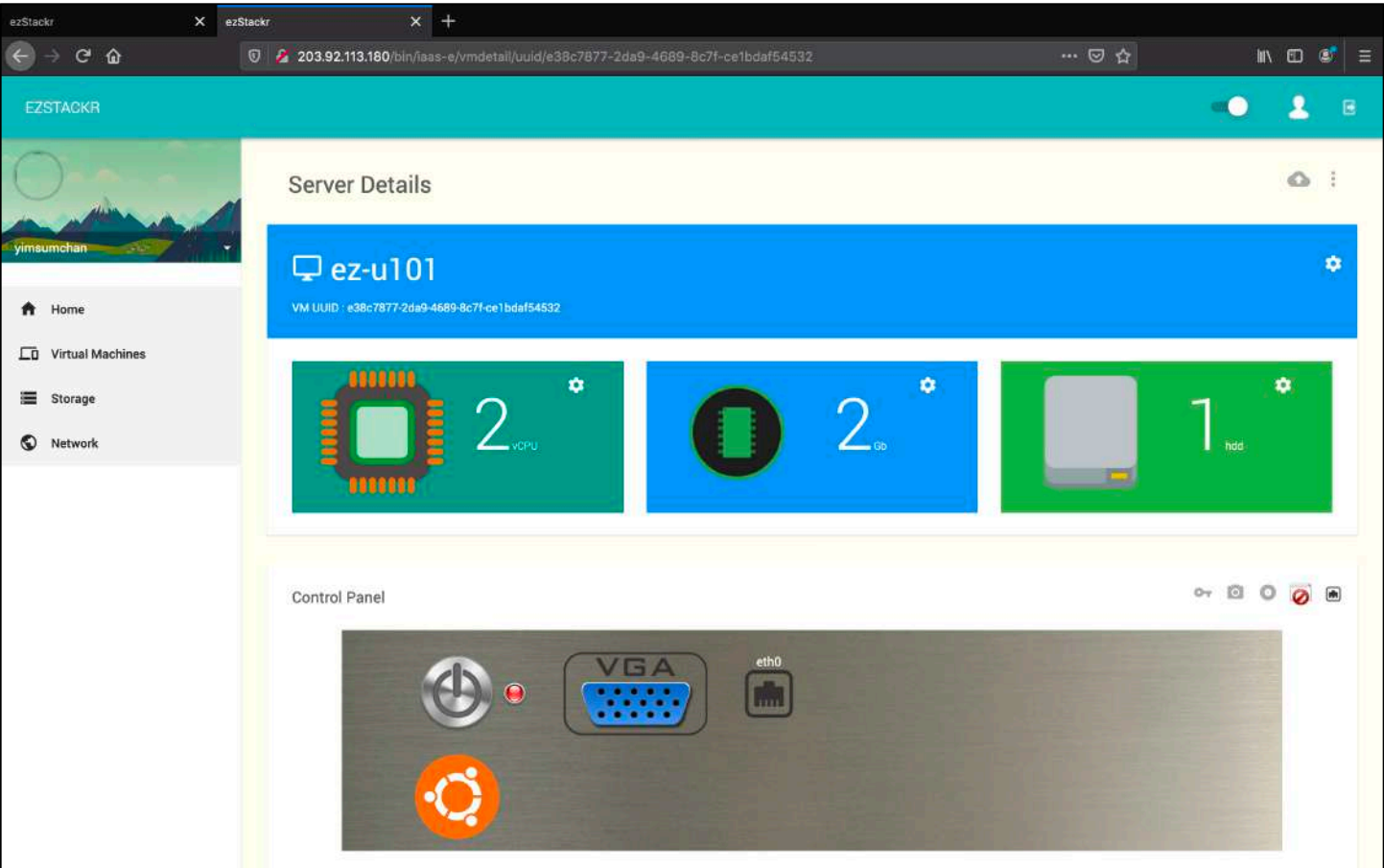
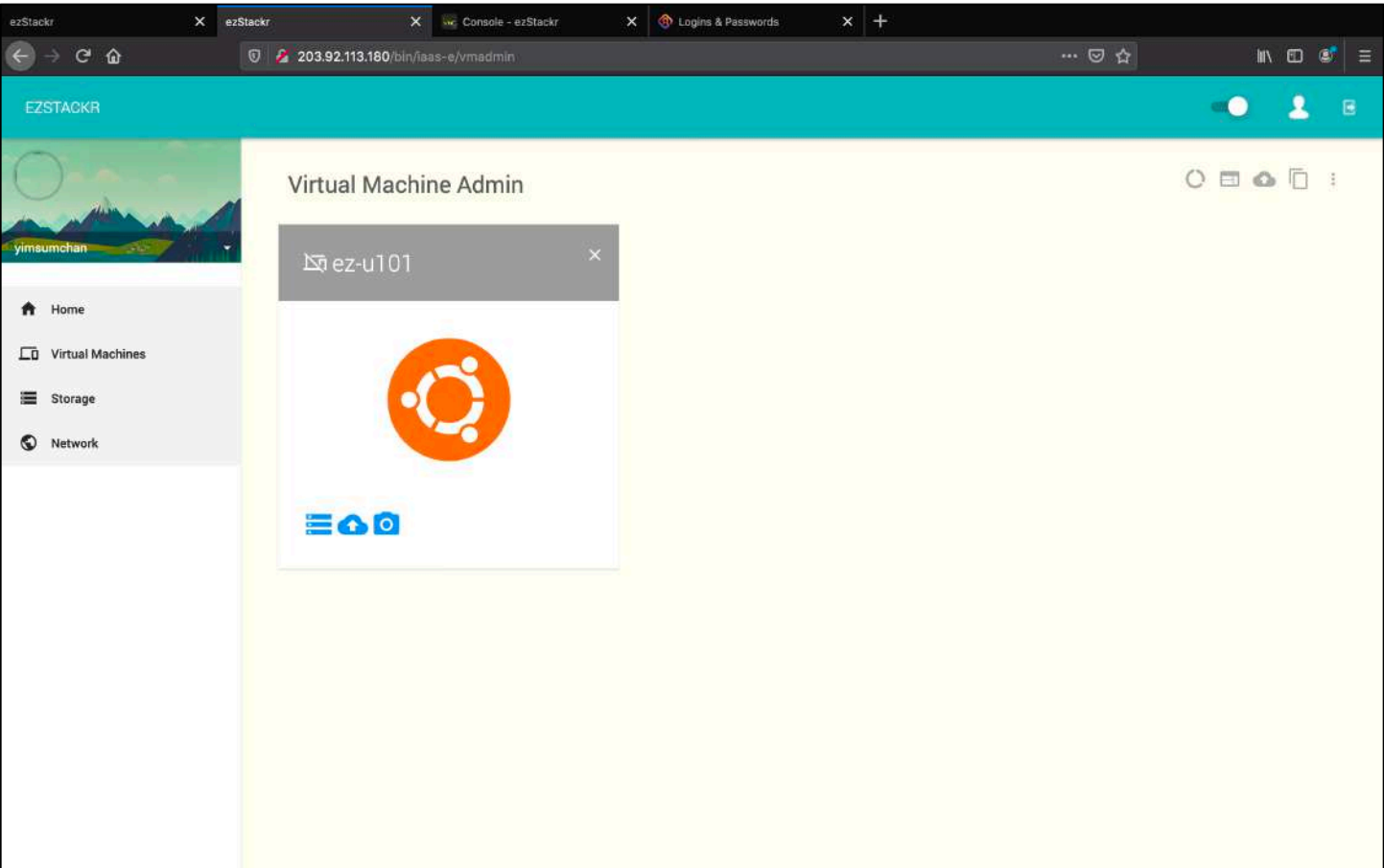




New VLAN is displayed

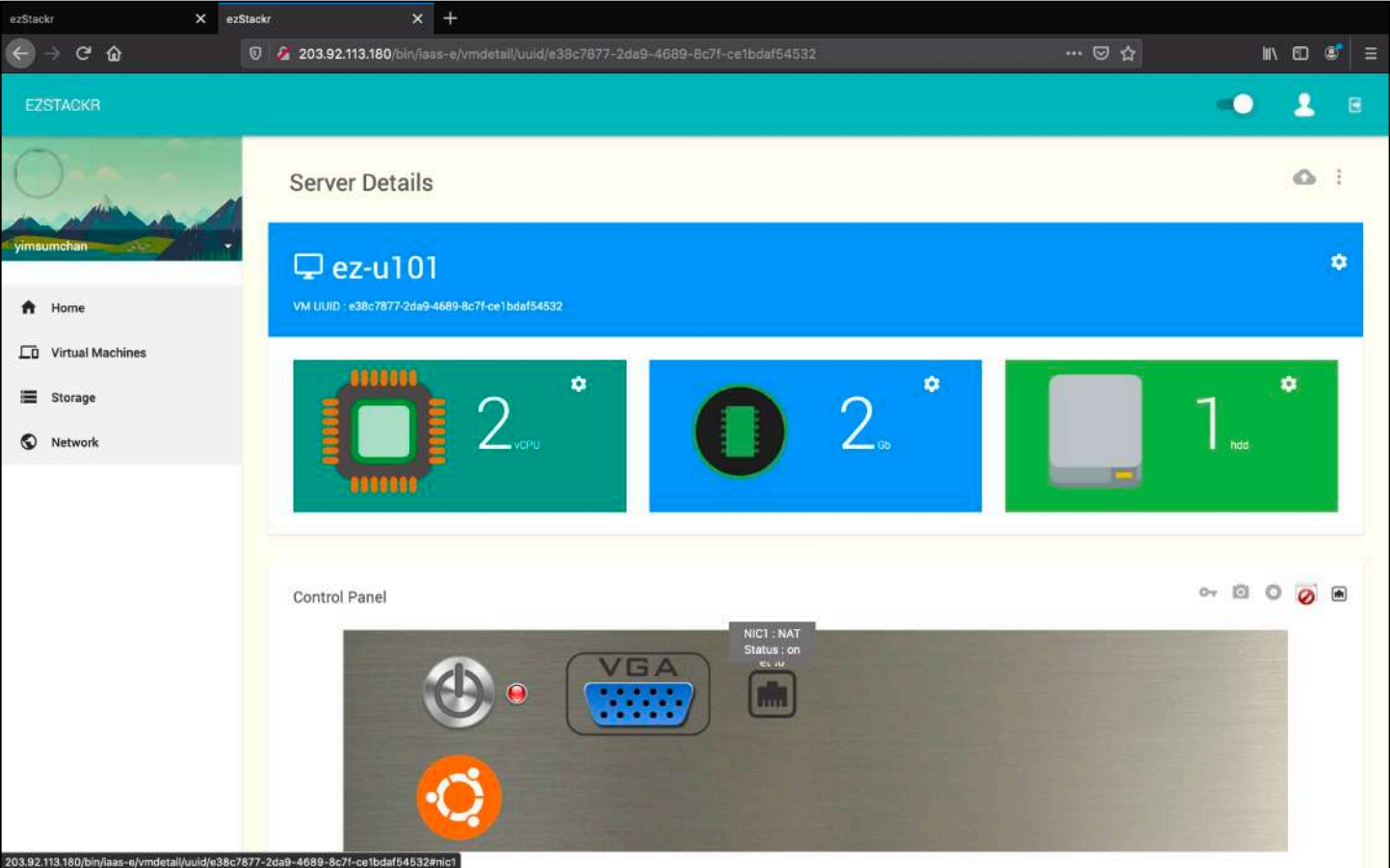


As User: Select “Virtual Machines”

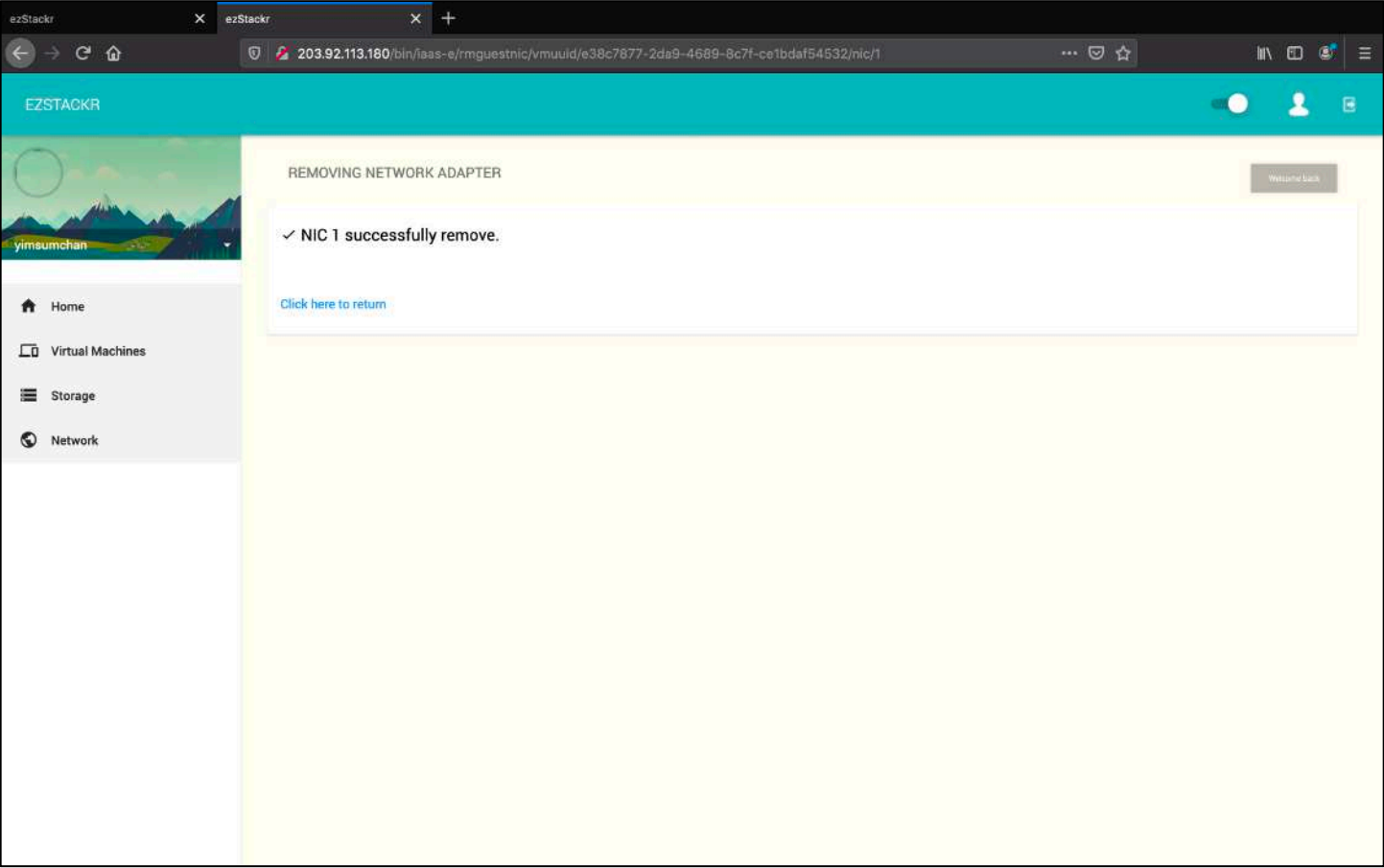
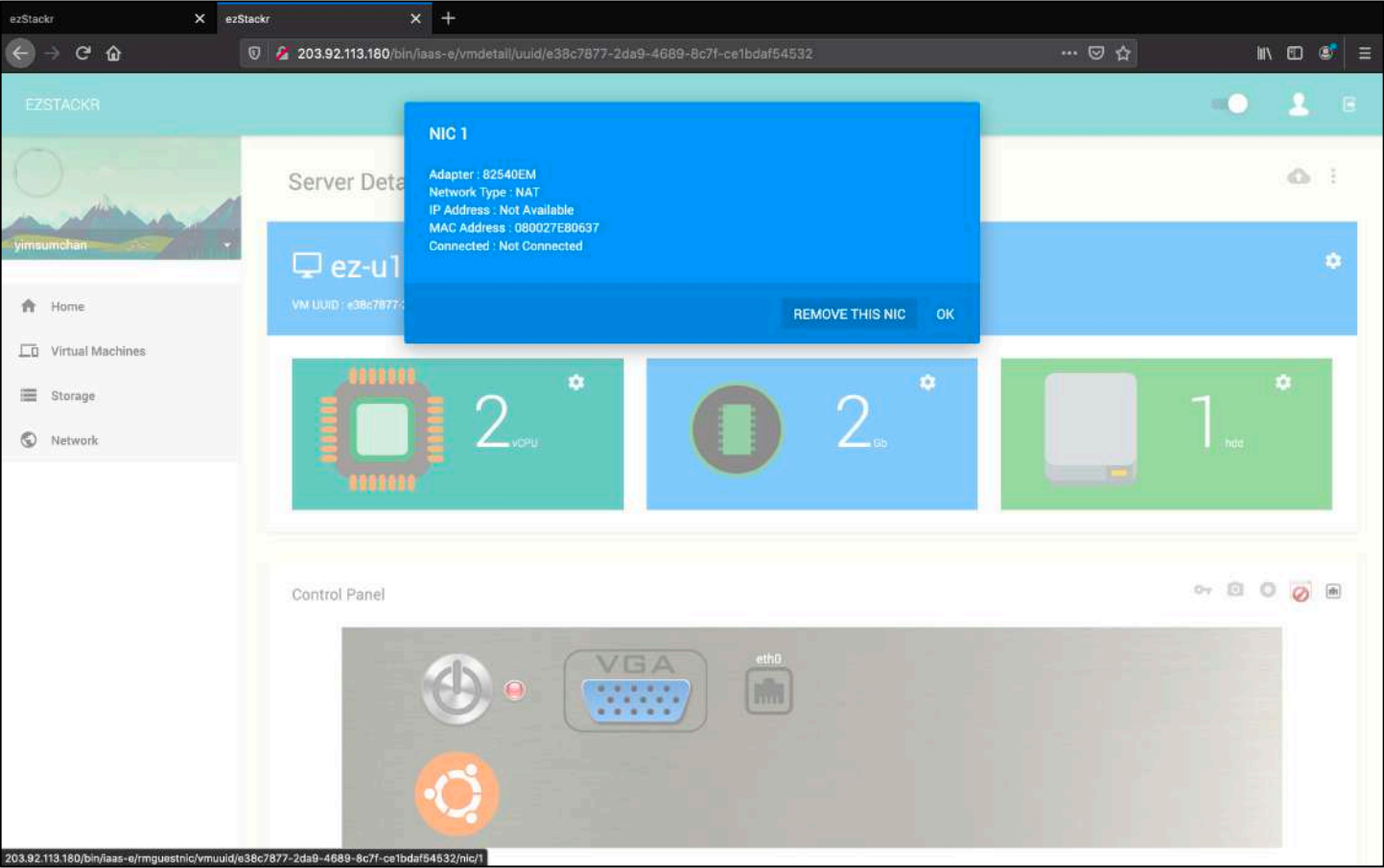


As User: Select “eth0”

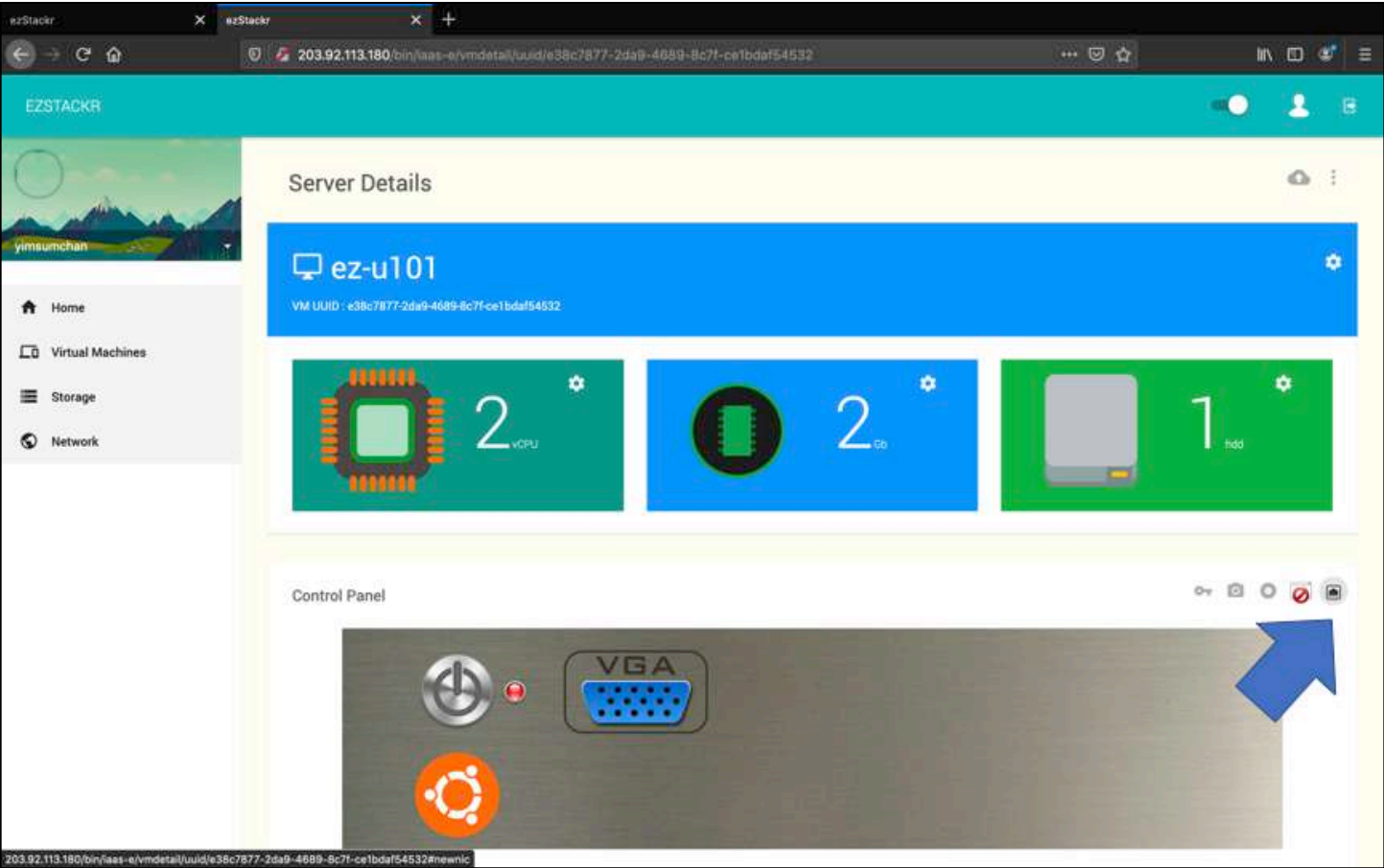




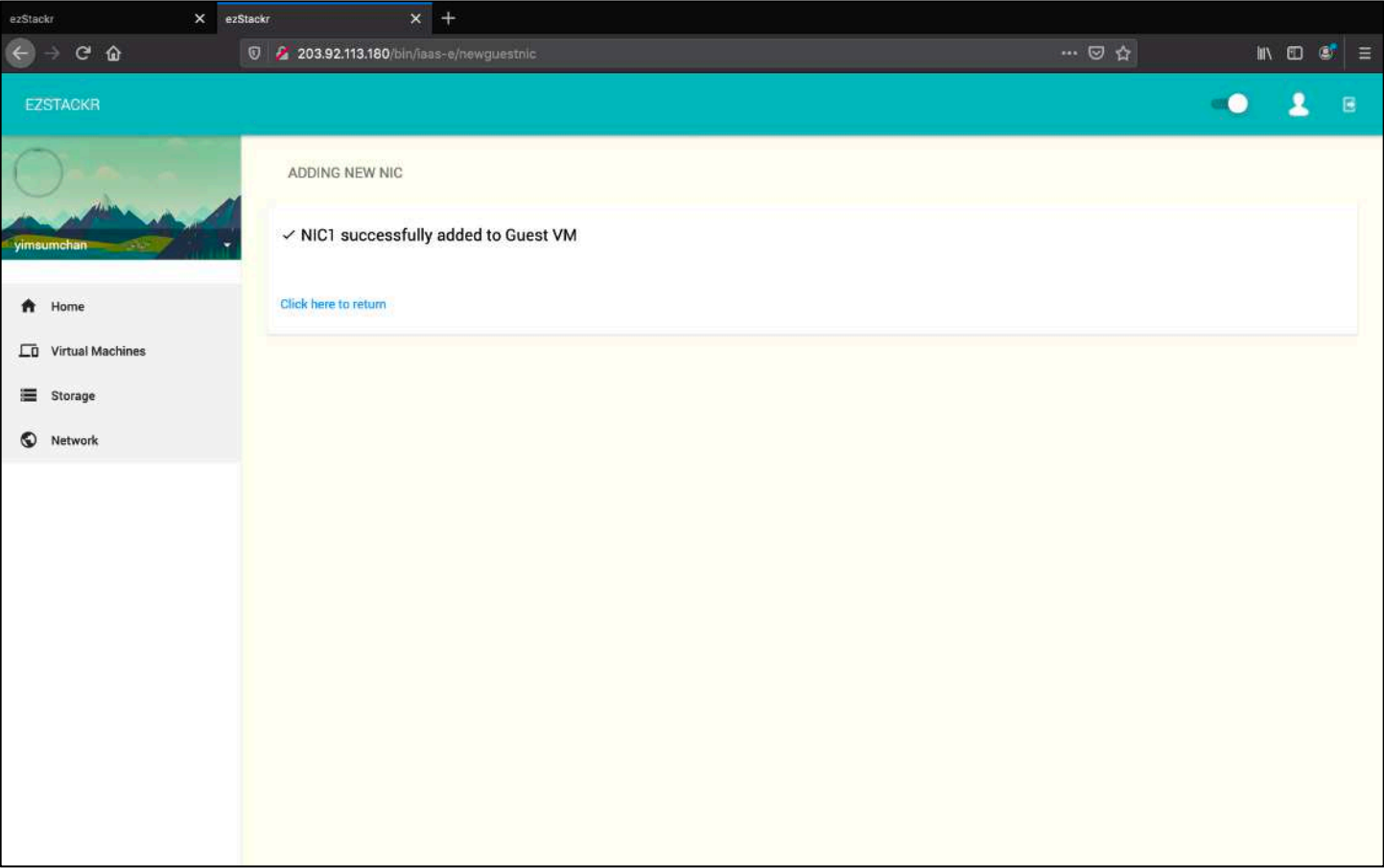
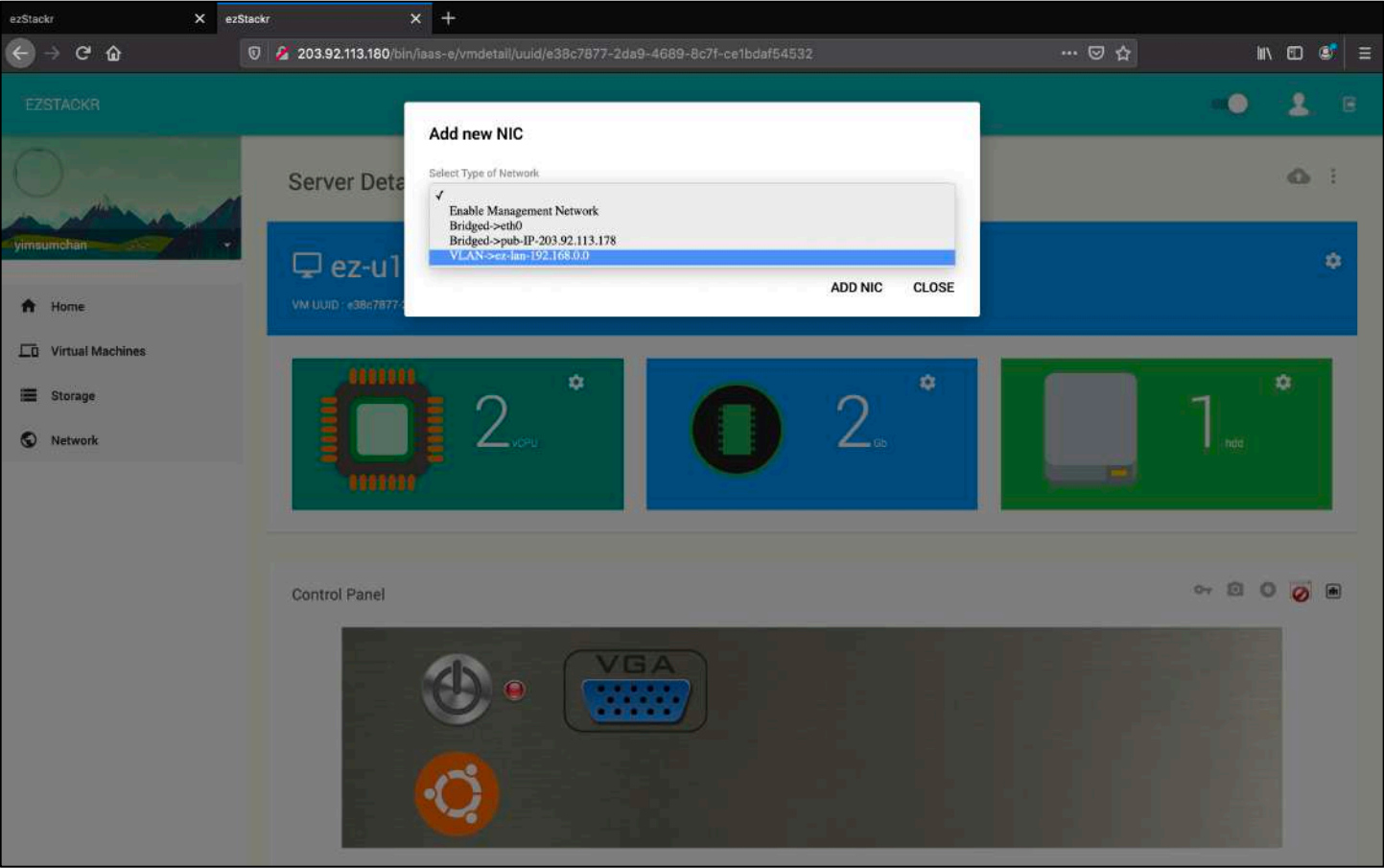
As User: Select “Remove this NIC”



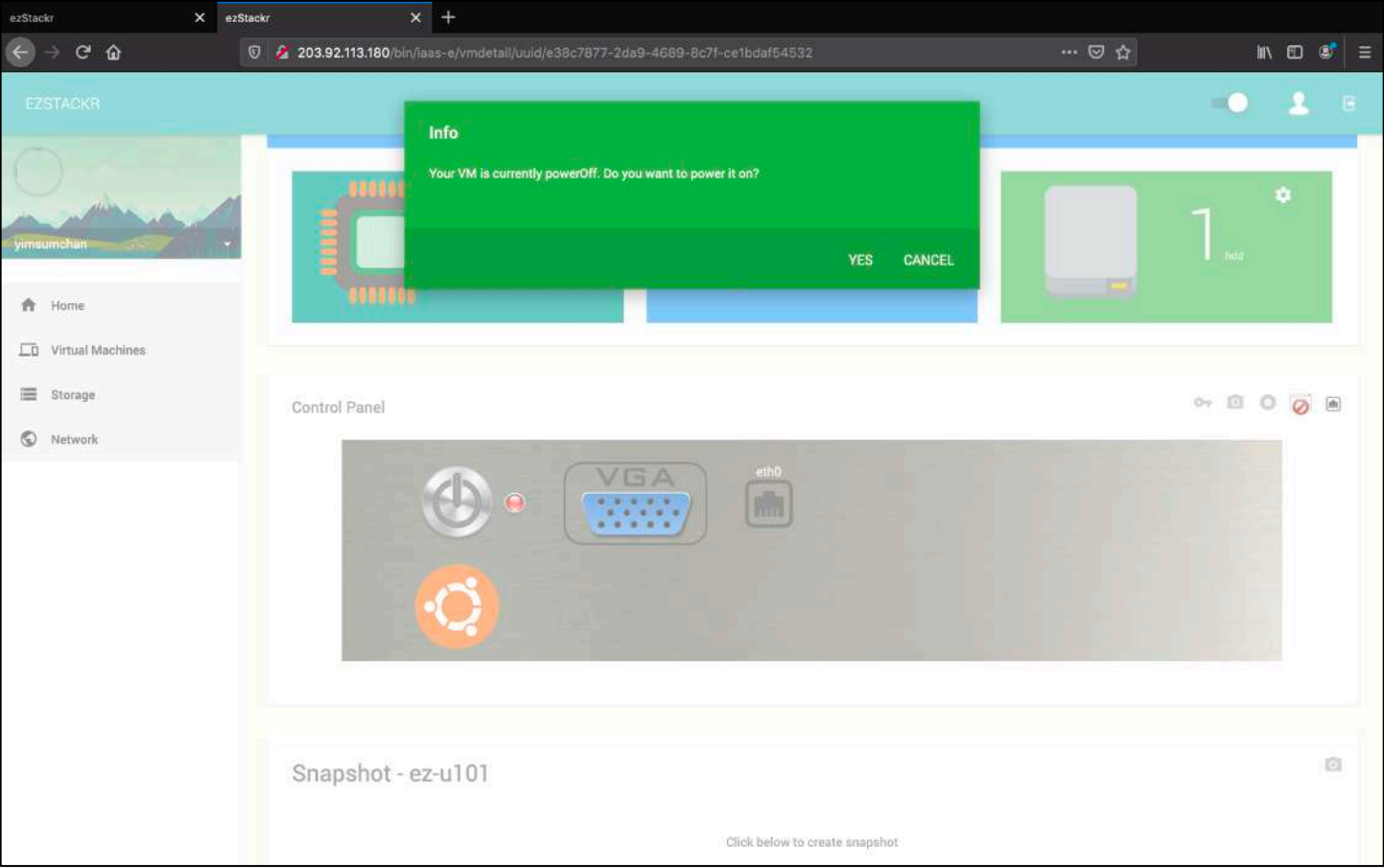
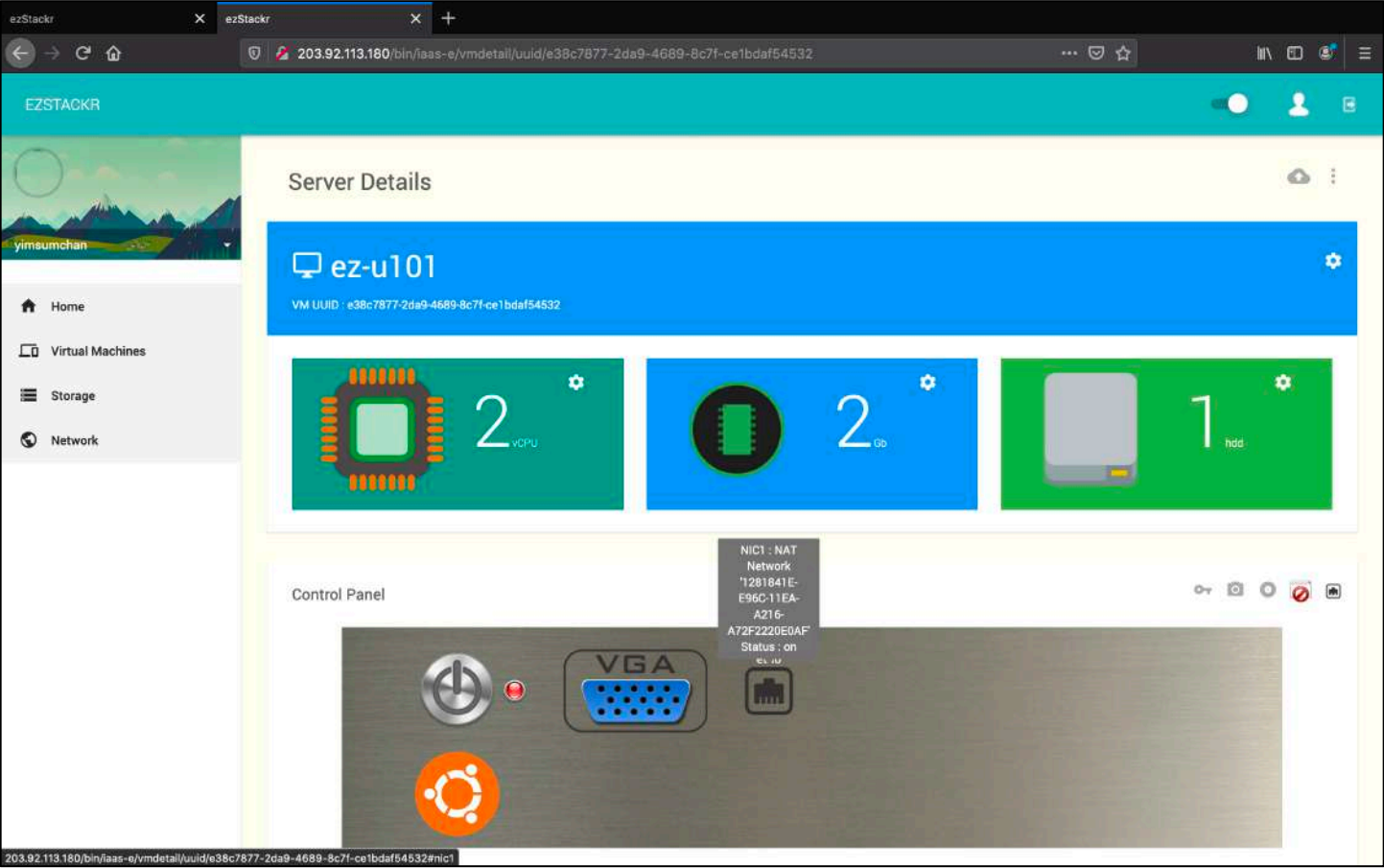
As User: Select  to add network



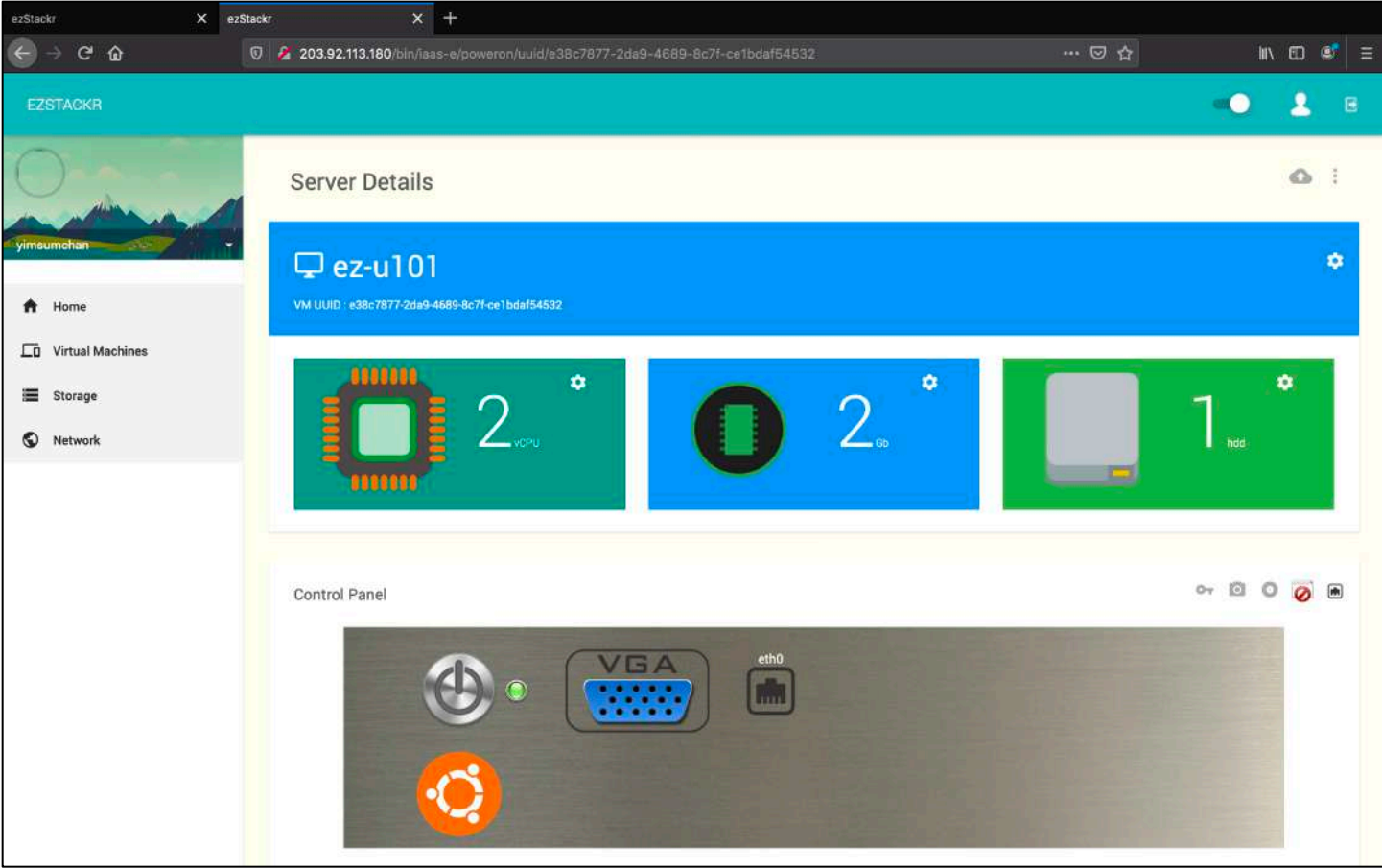
As User: Select new VLAN



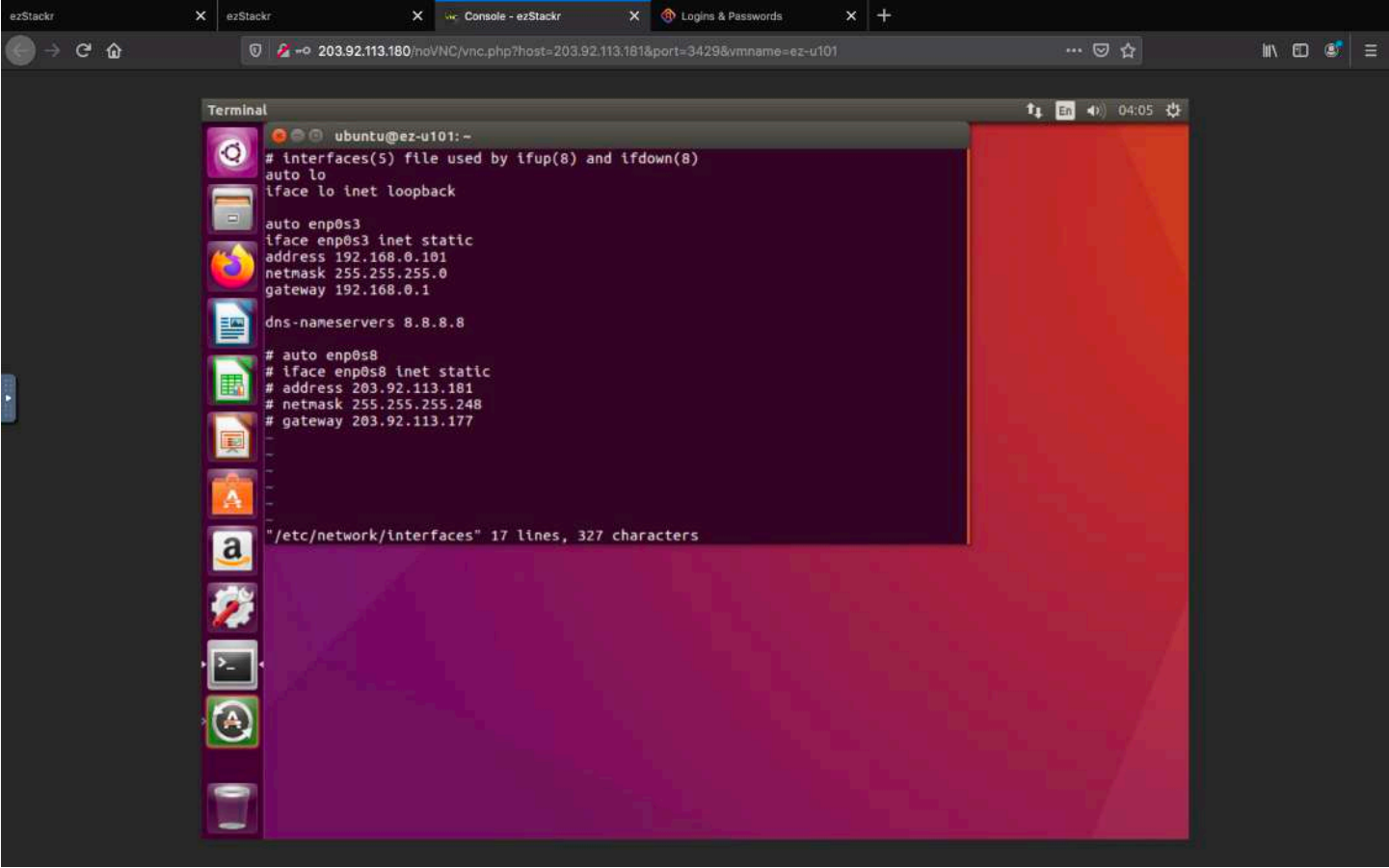
As User: Select “Power” to launch VM



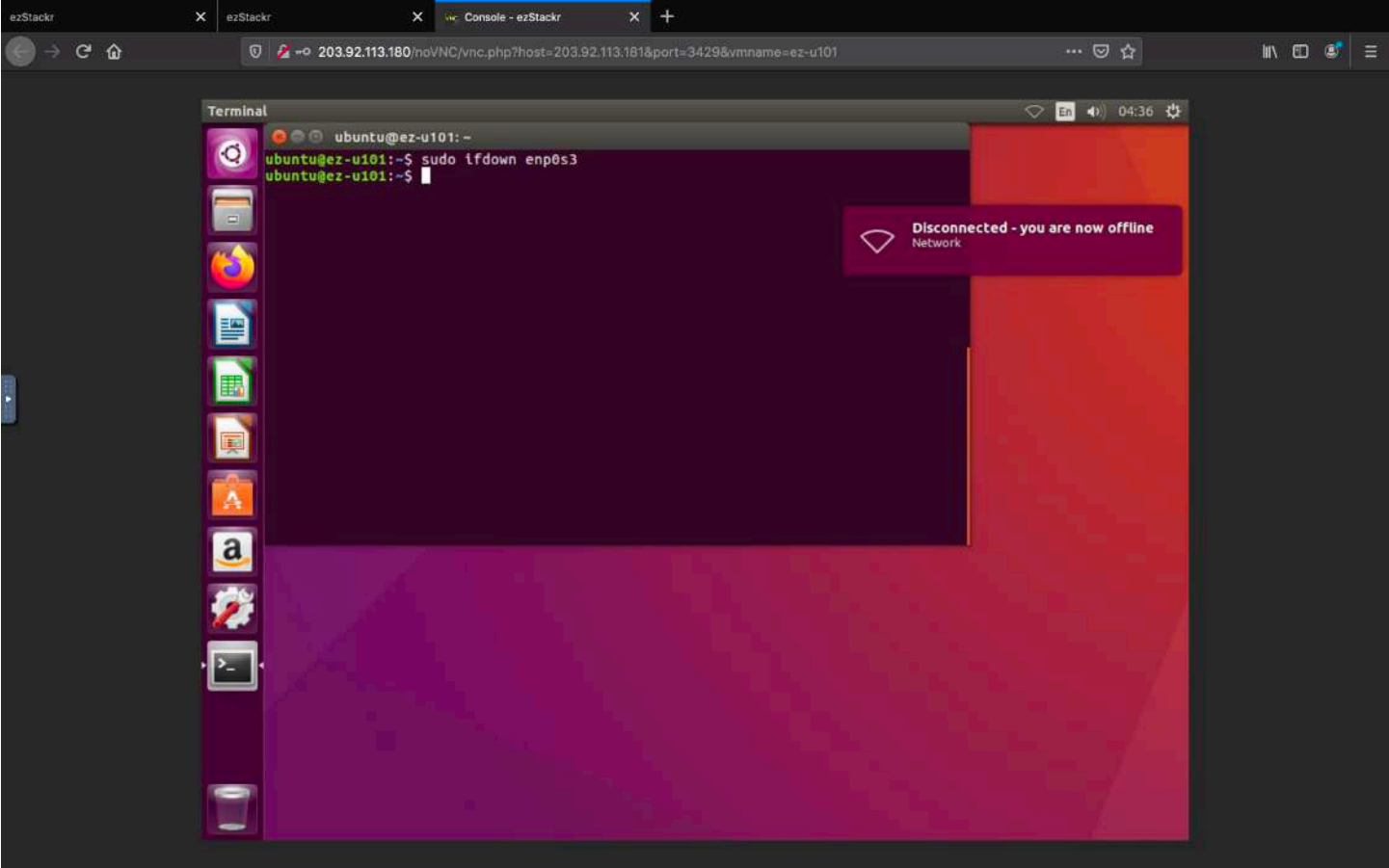




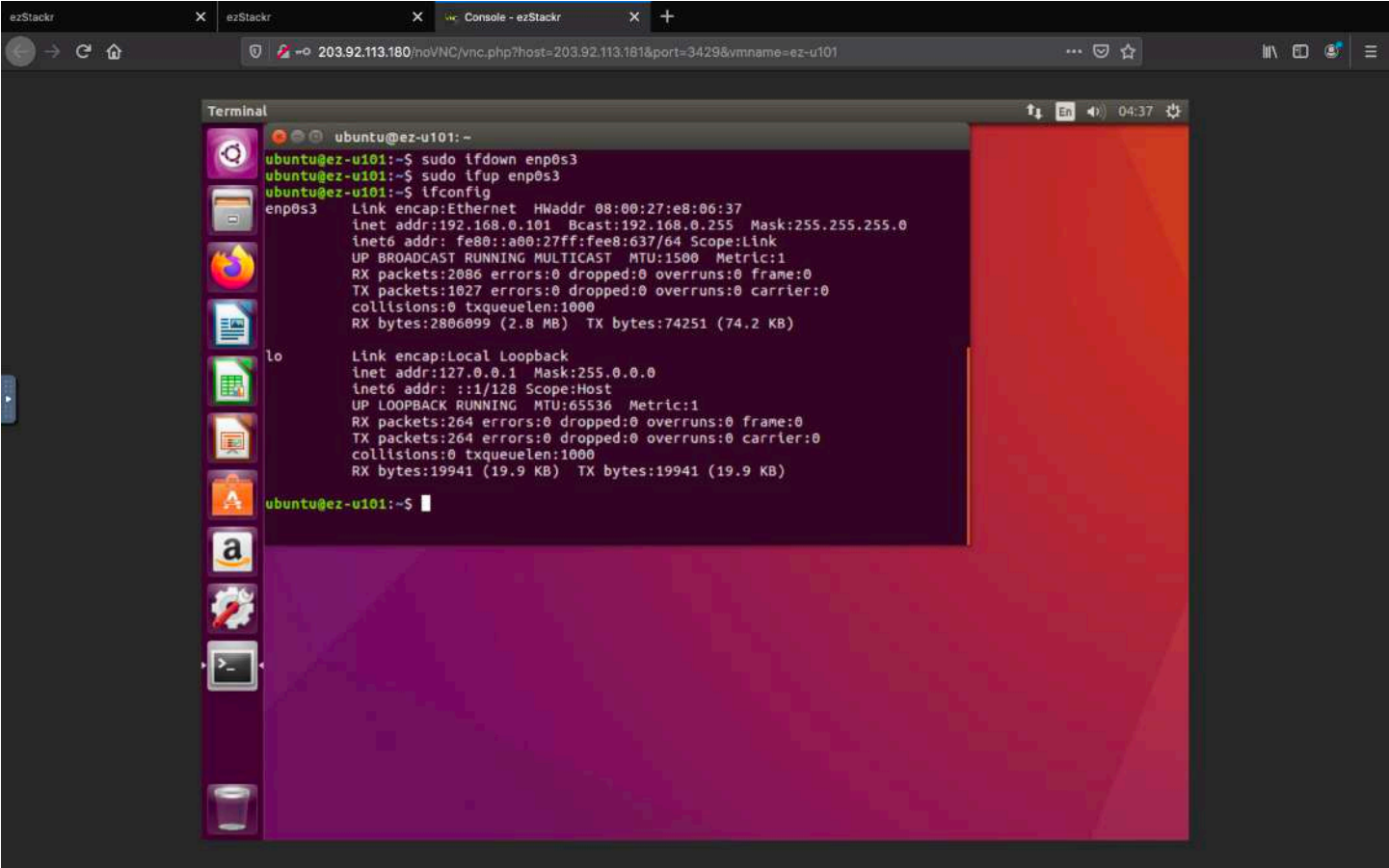
As User: Change default network to desired network



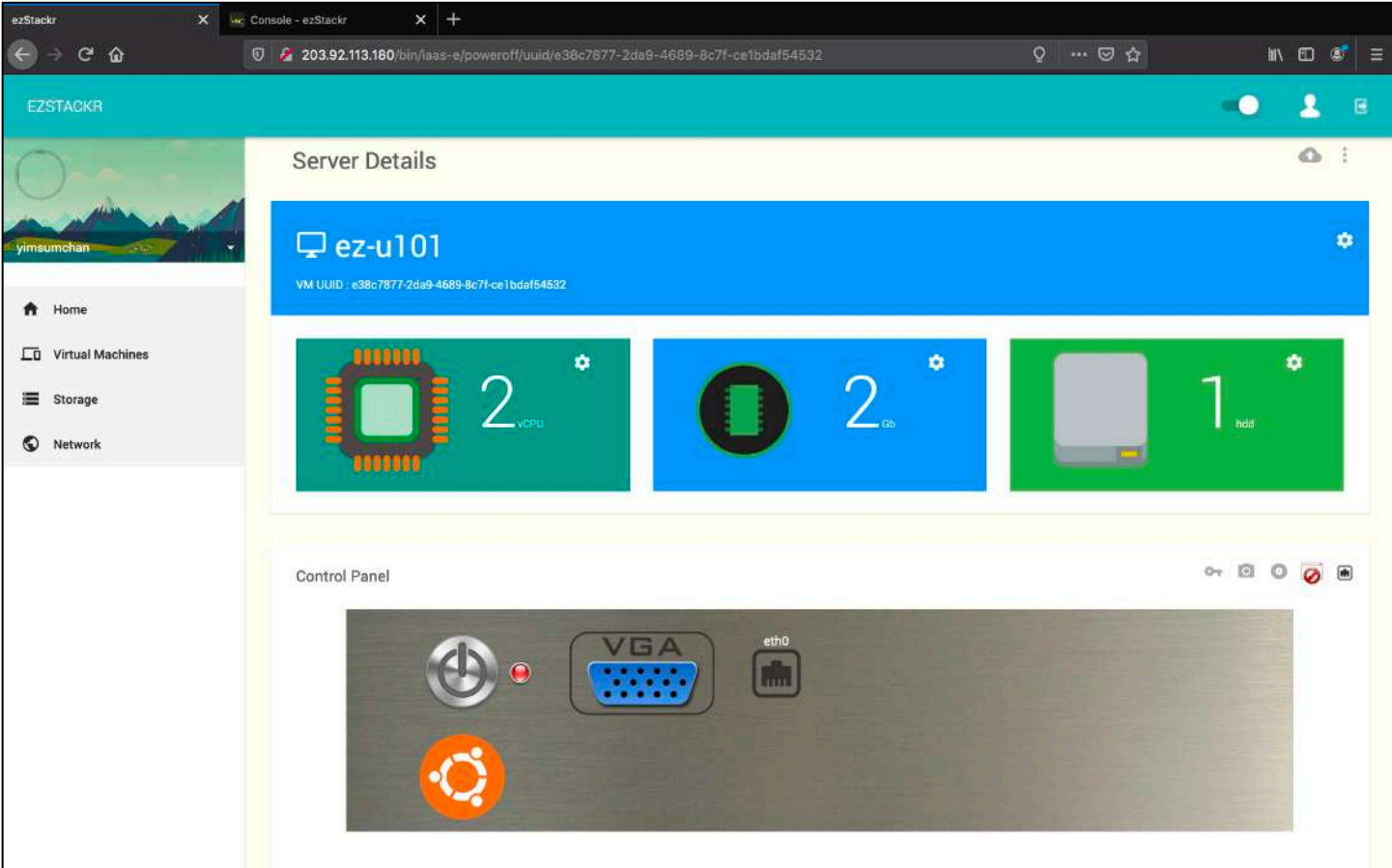
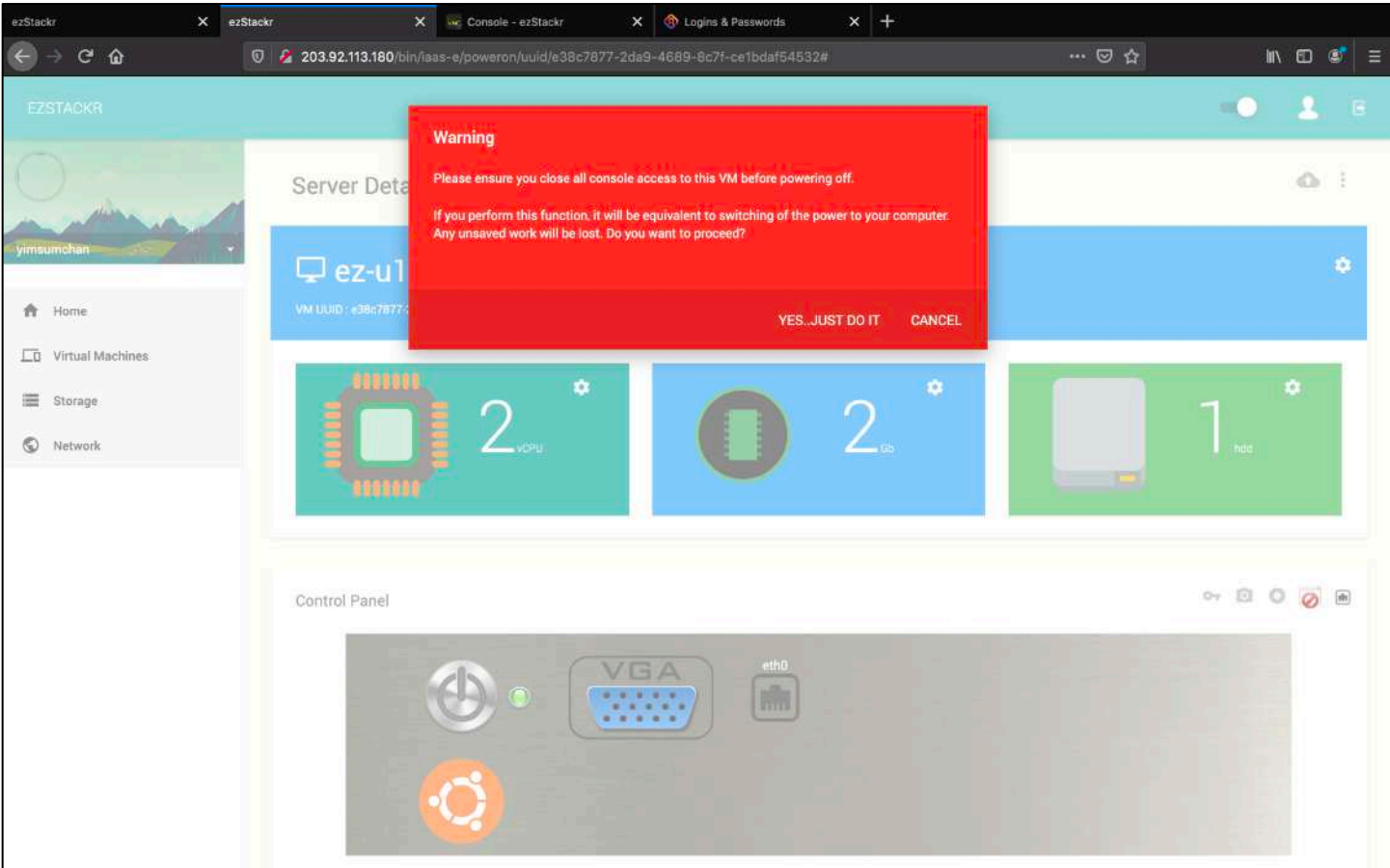
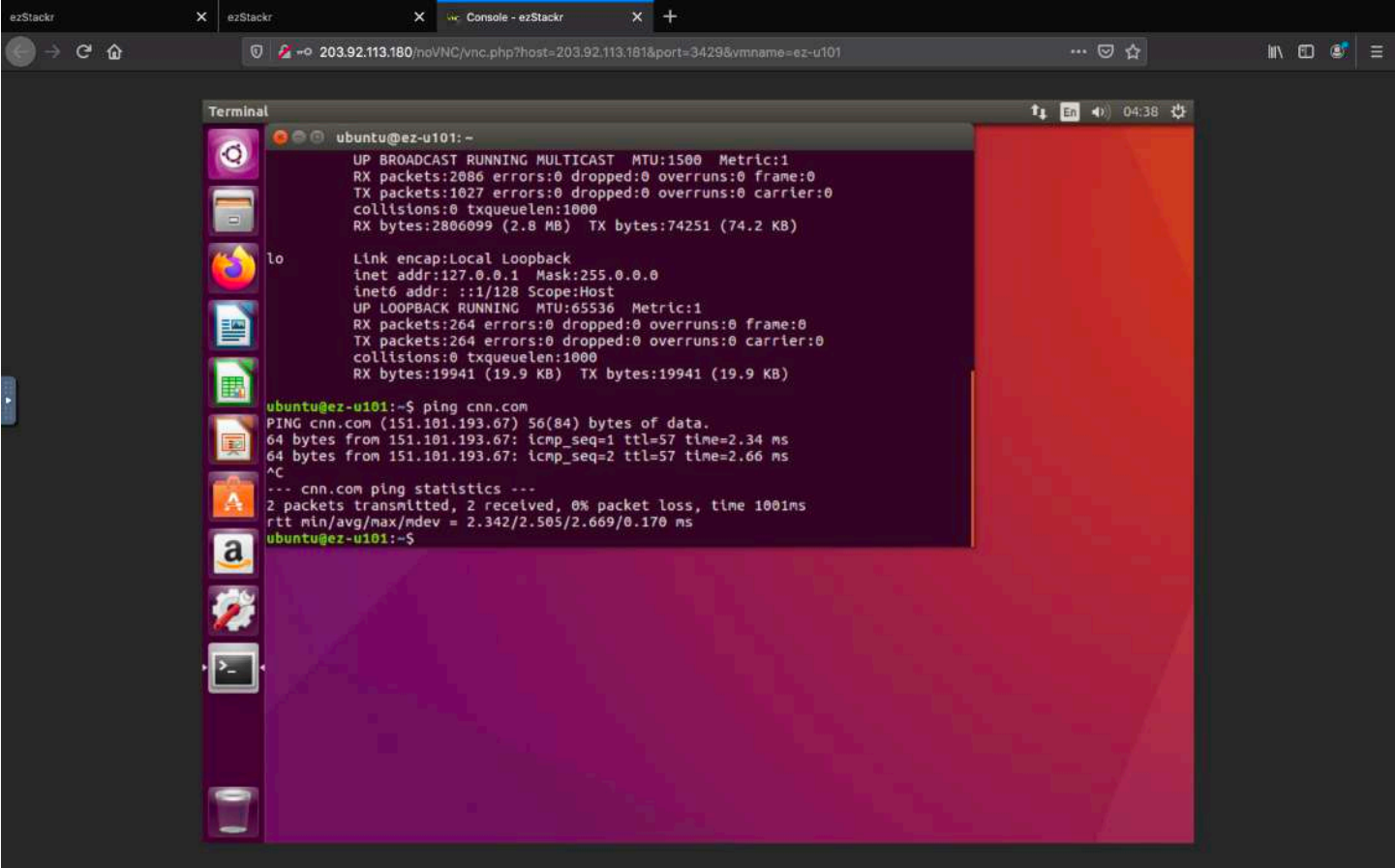
As User: sudo ifdown enp0s3



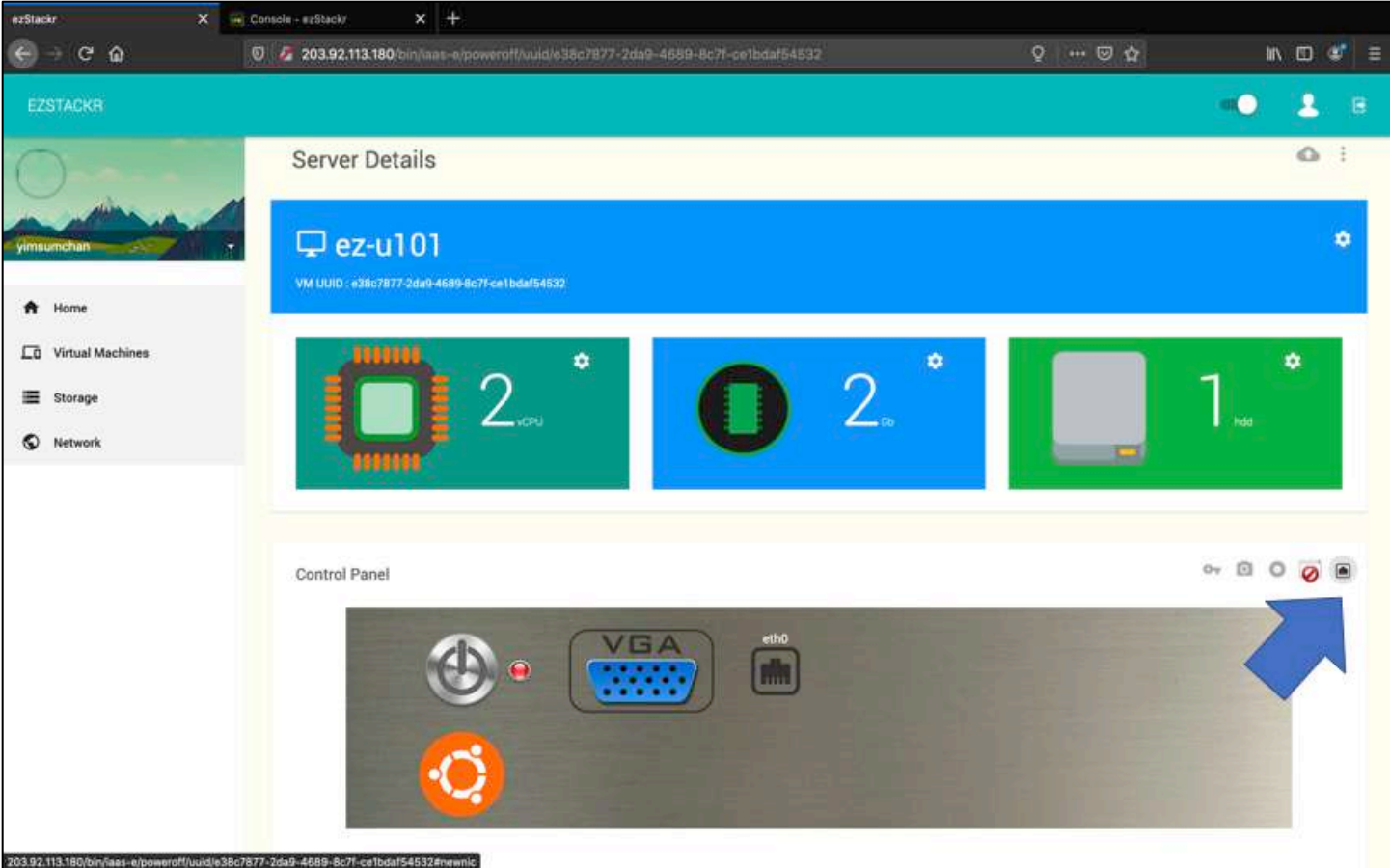
As User: sudo ifup enp0s3



As User: Ping out to the Internet

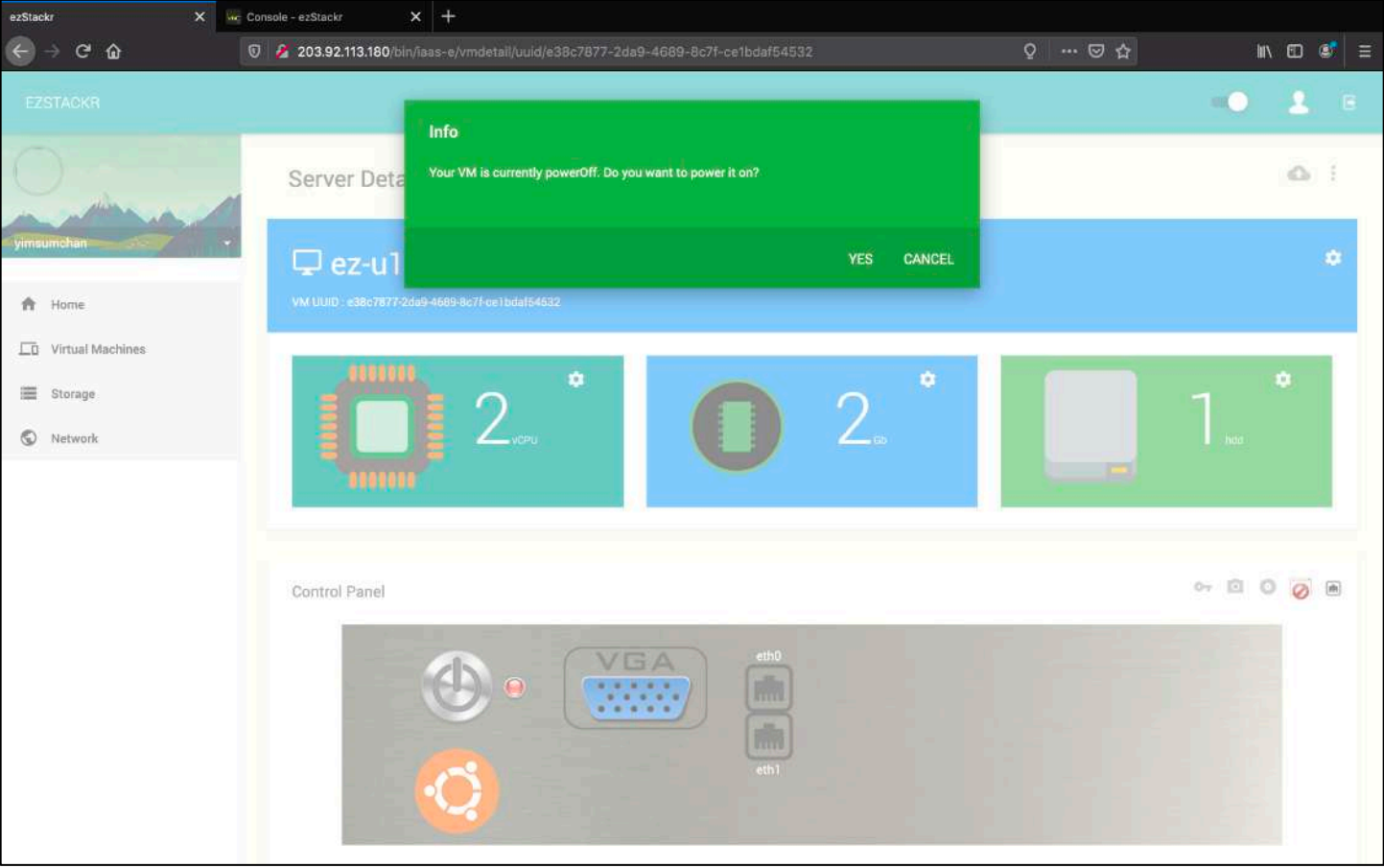
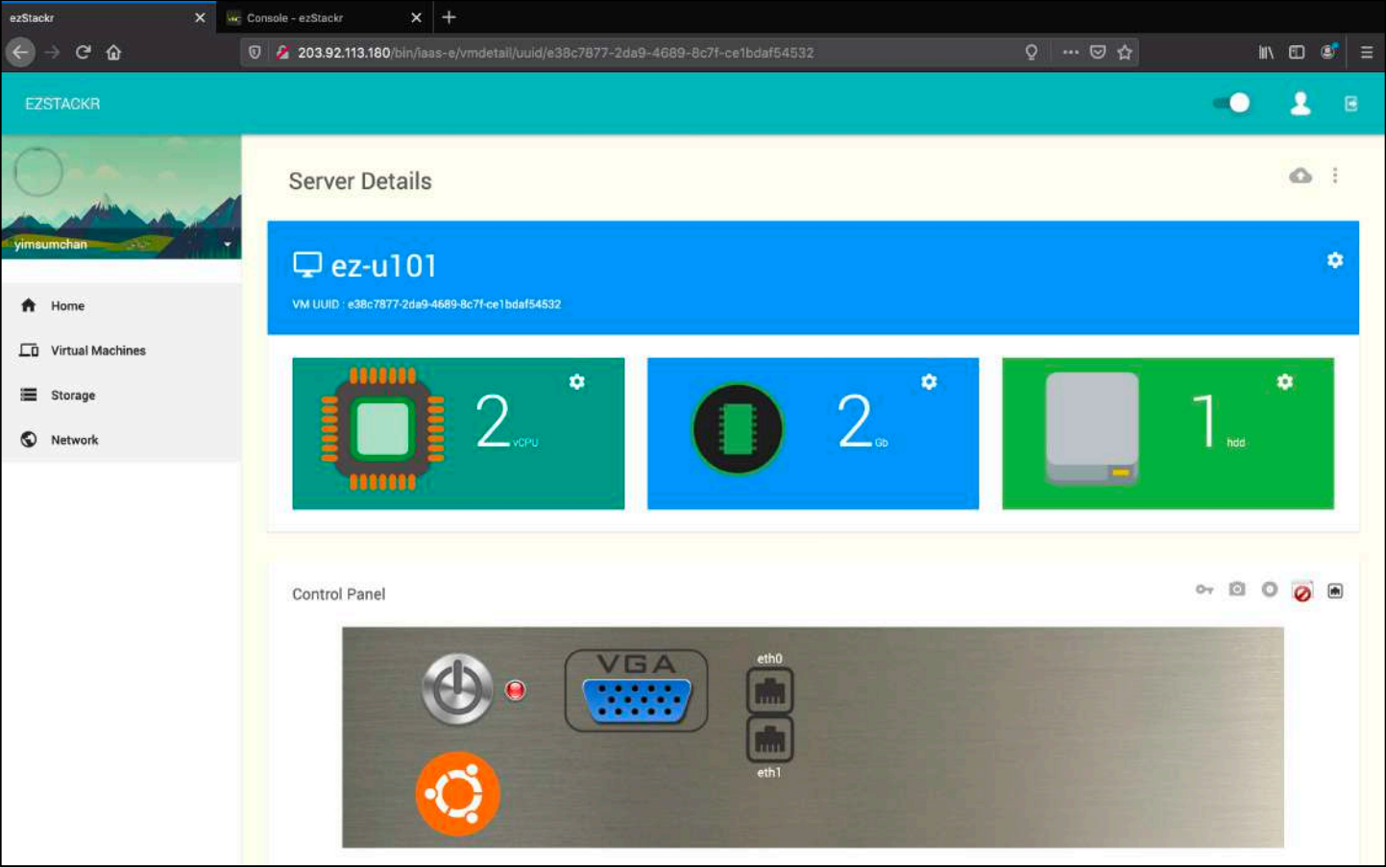
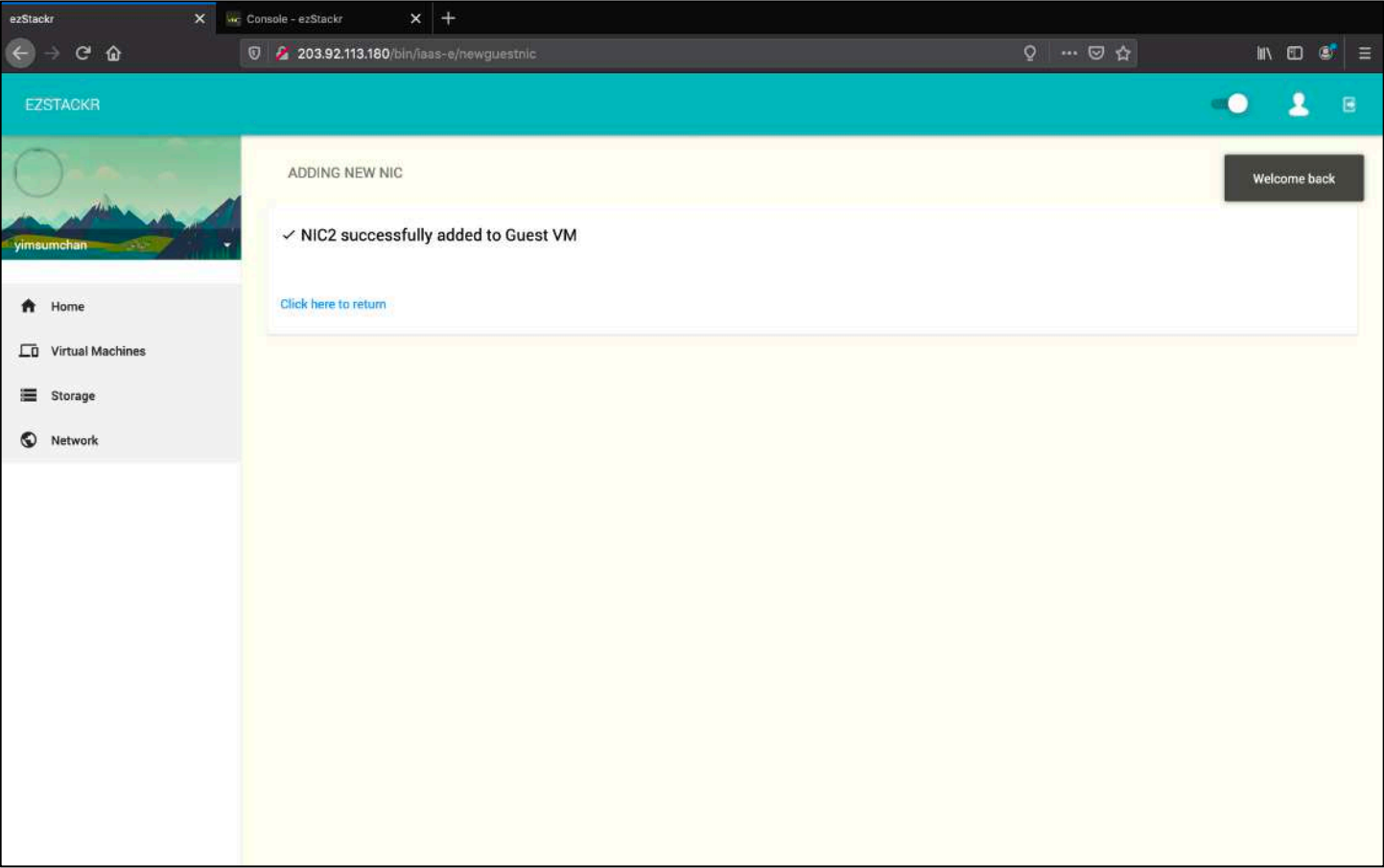
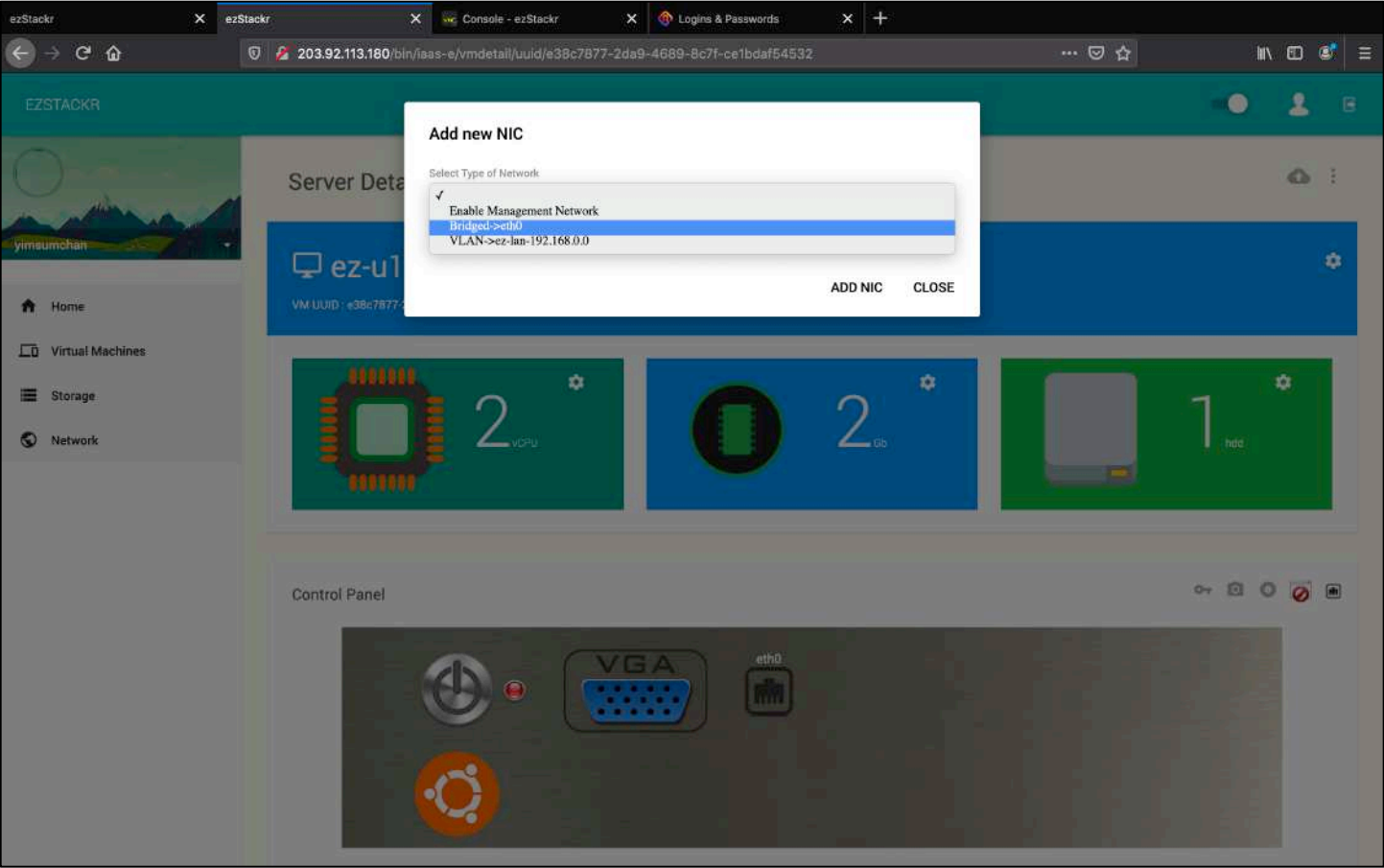


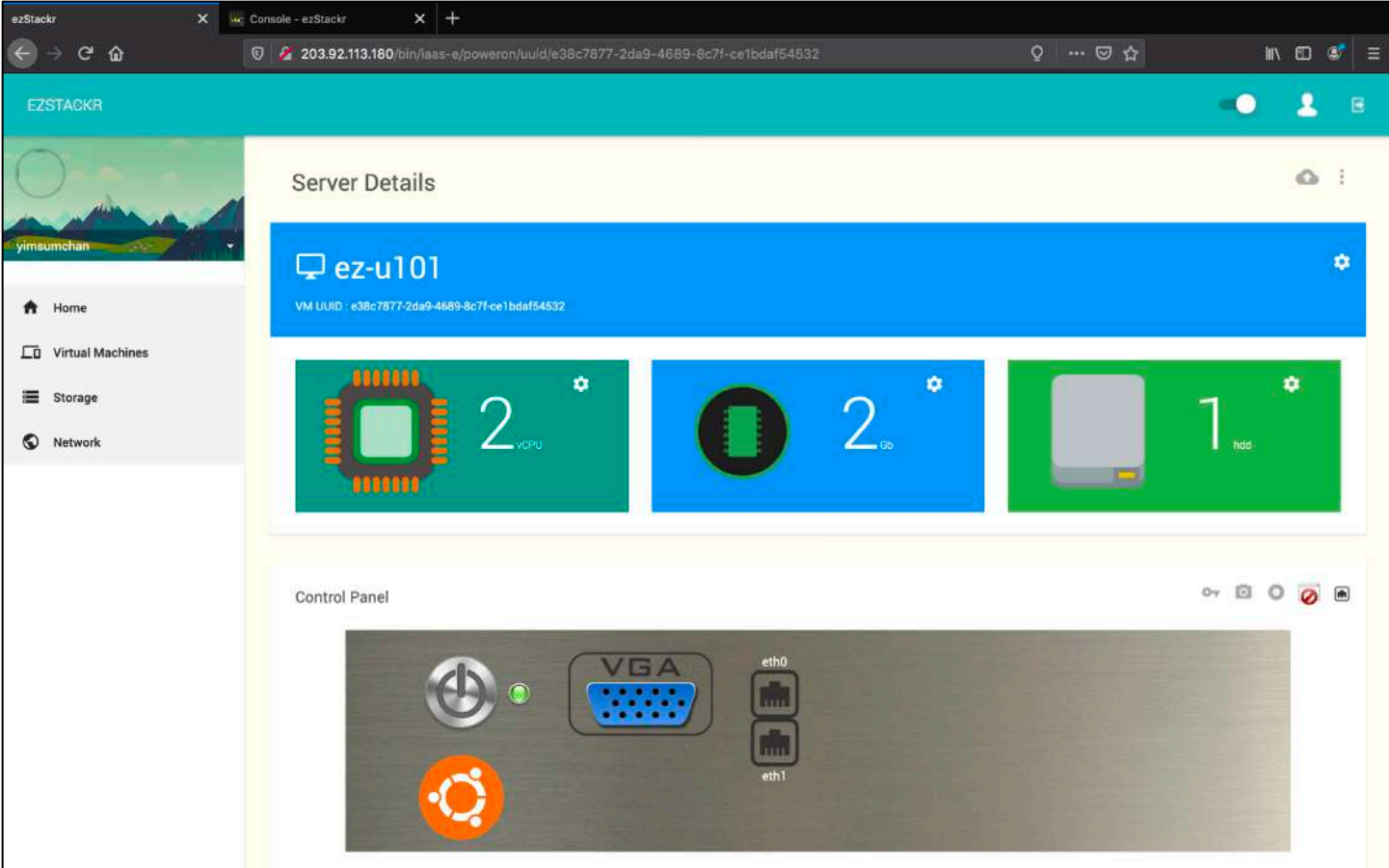
**ADDING PUBLIC IP INTO VMs**  
As User: Select  to add network



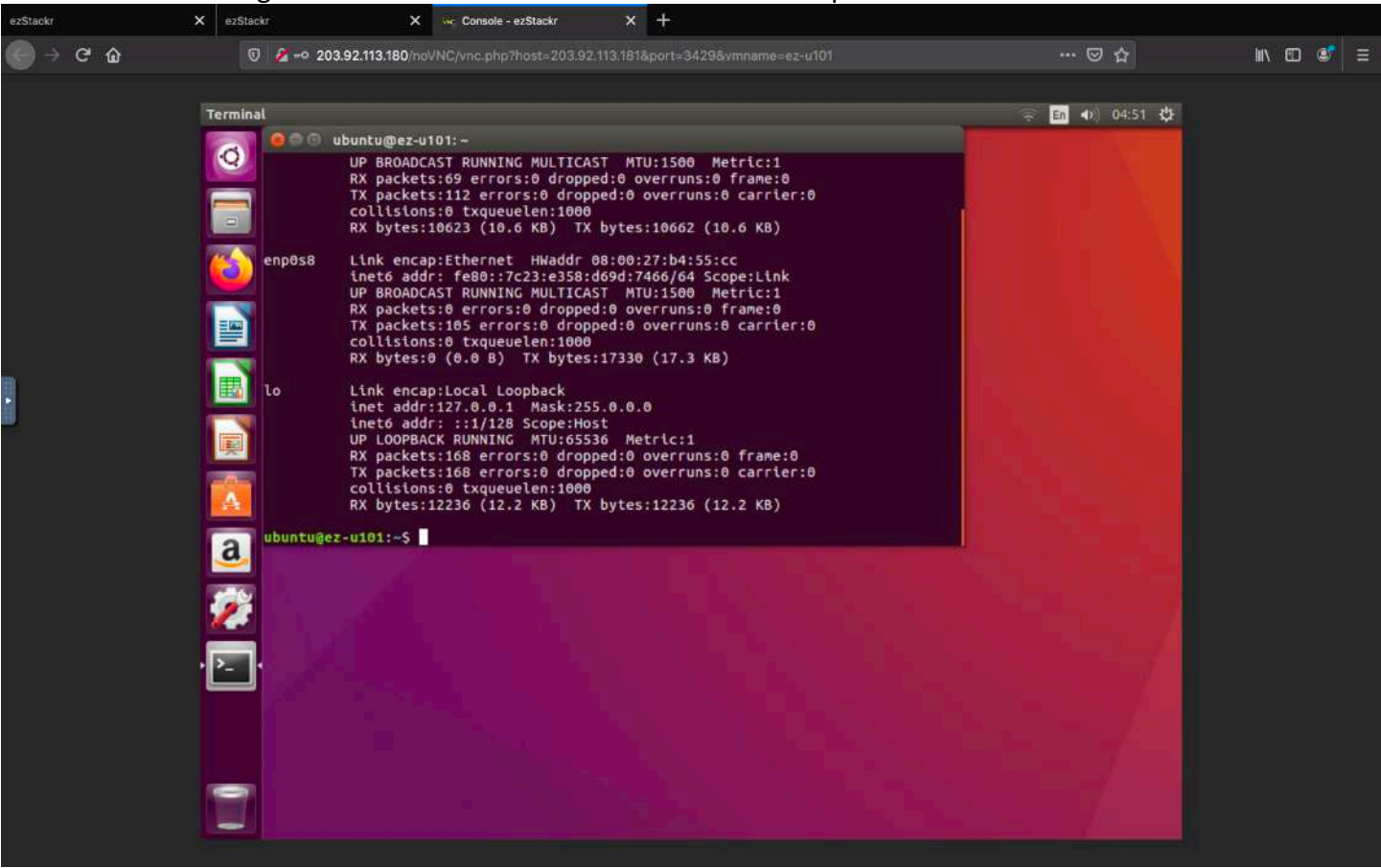
As User: Select “Bridged->eth0”



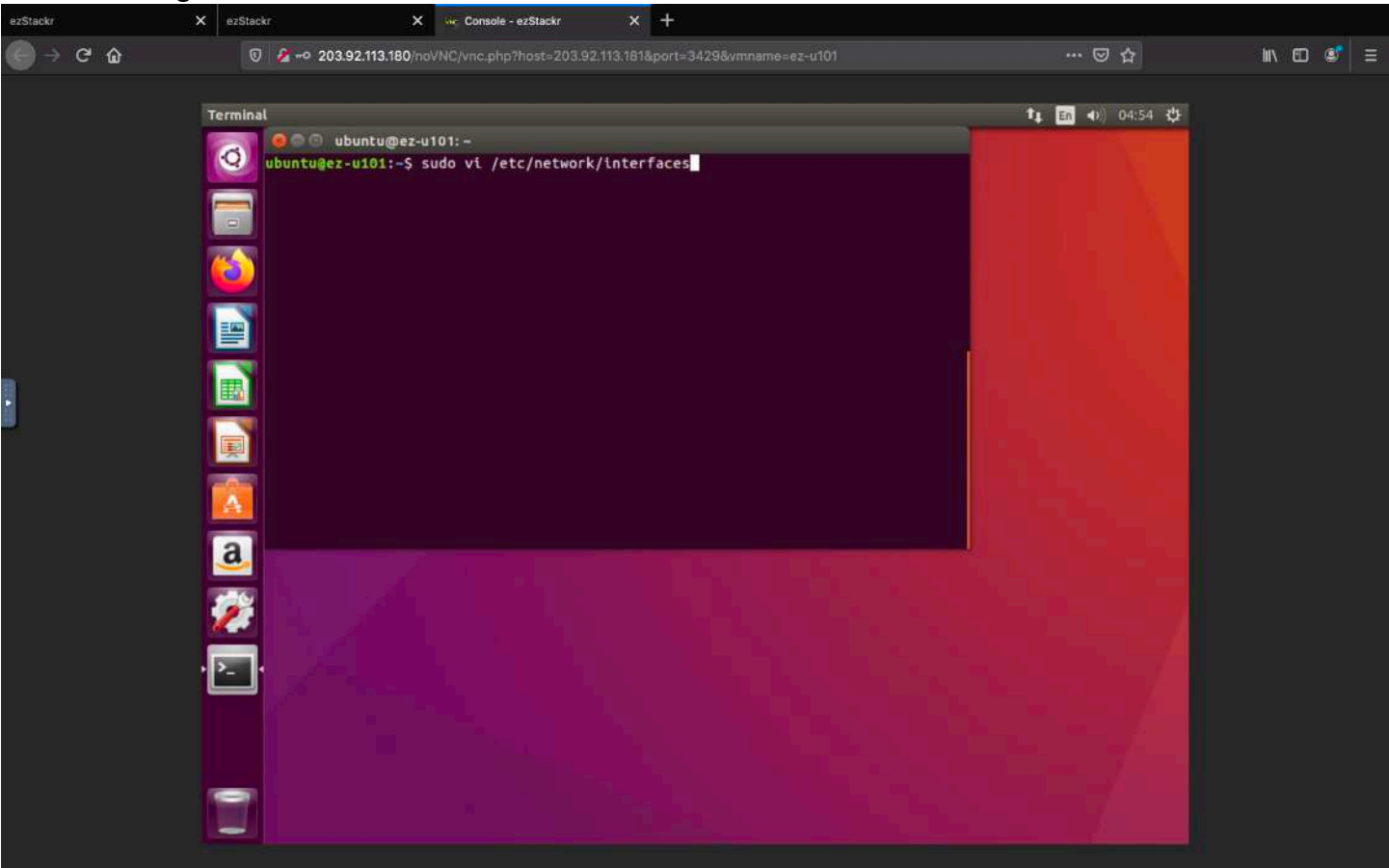




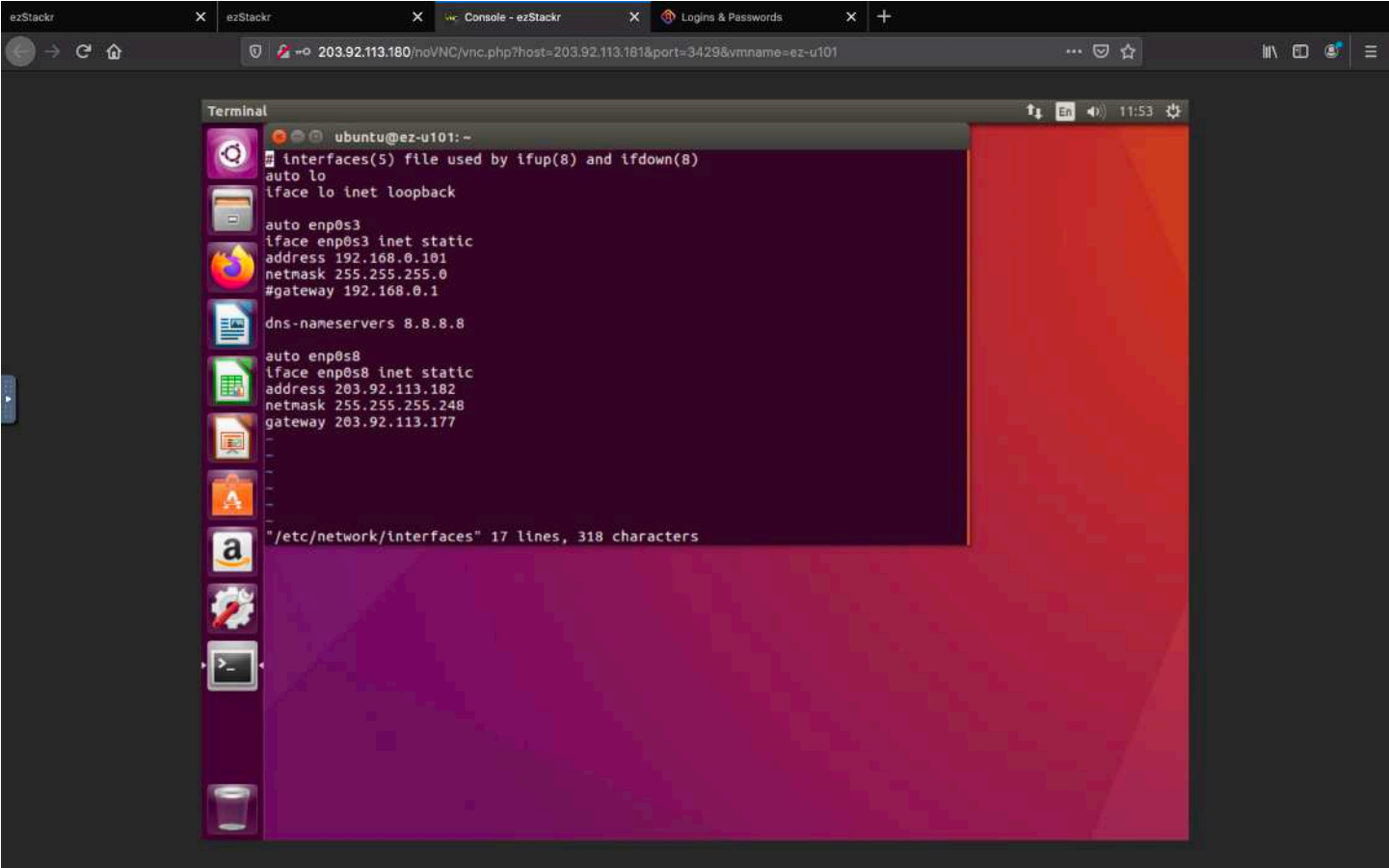
As User: Run “ifconfig”. Notice there is a new network interface enps0s8



As User: Configure this network interface

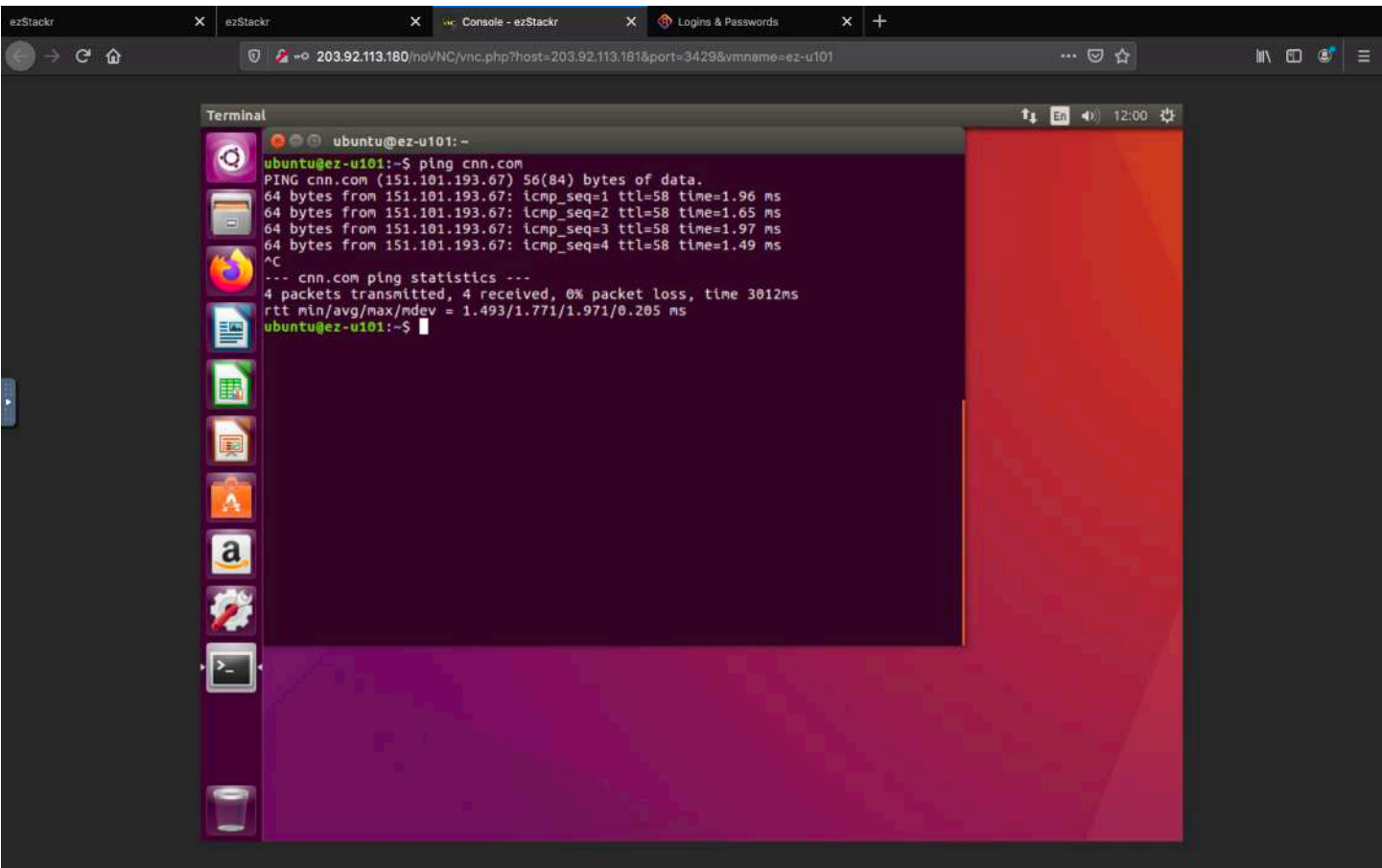
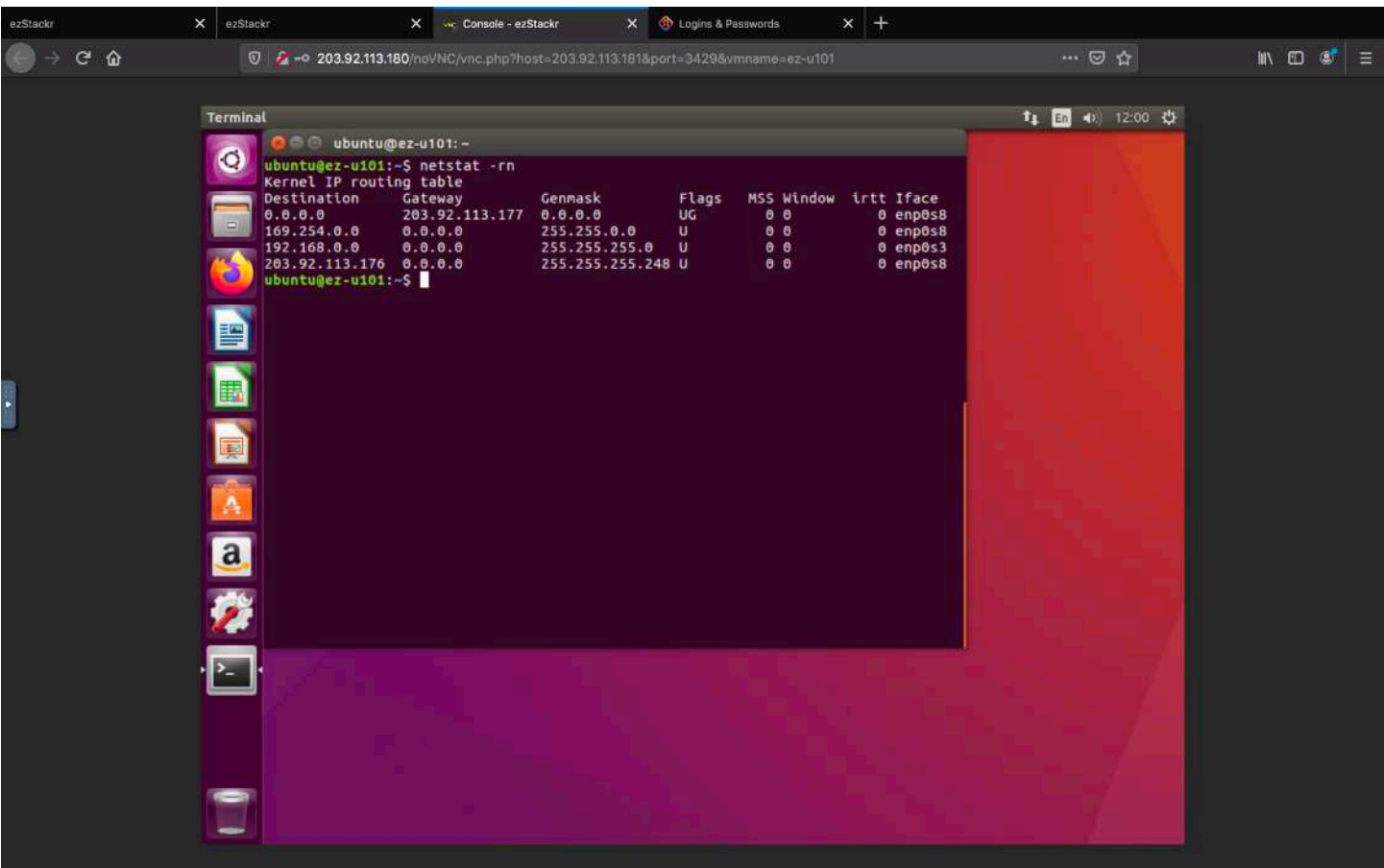
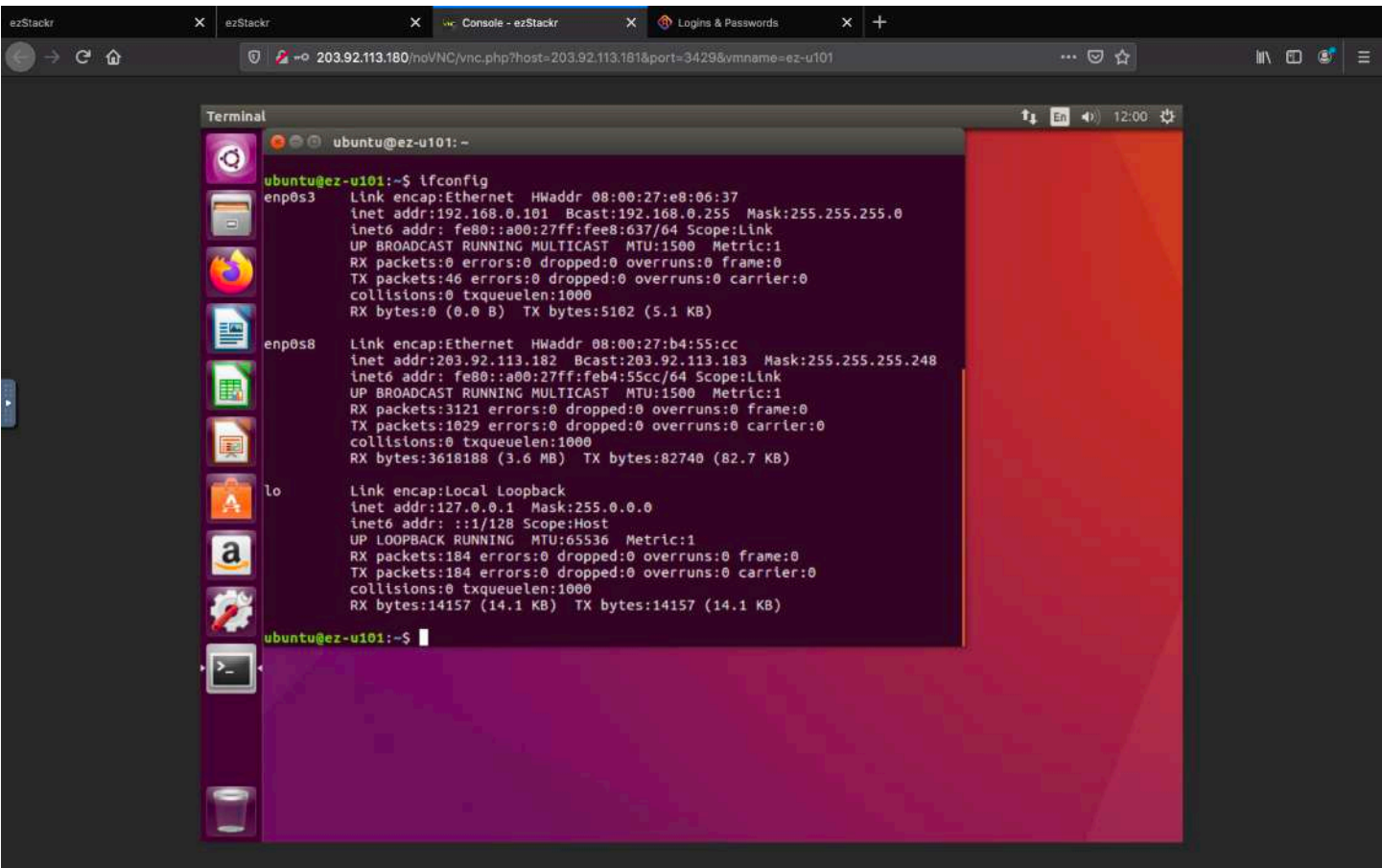


As User: Configure the assigned public IP e.g. 203.92.113.182 and comment out the previous gateway 192.168.0.1

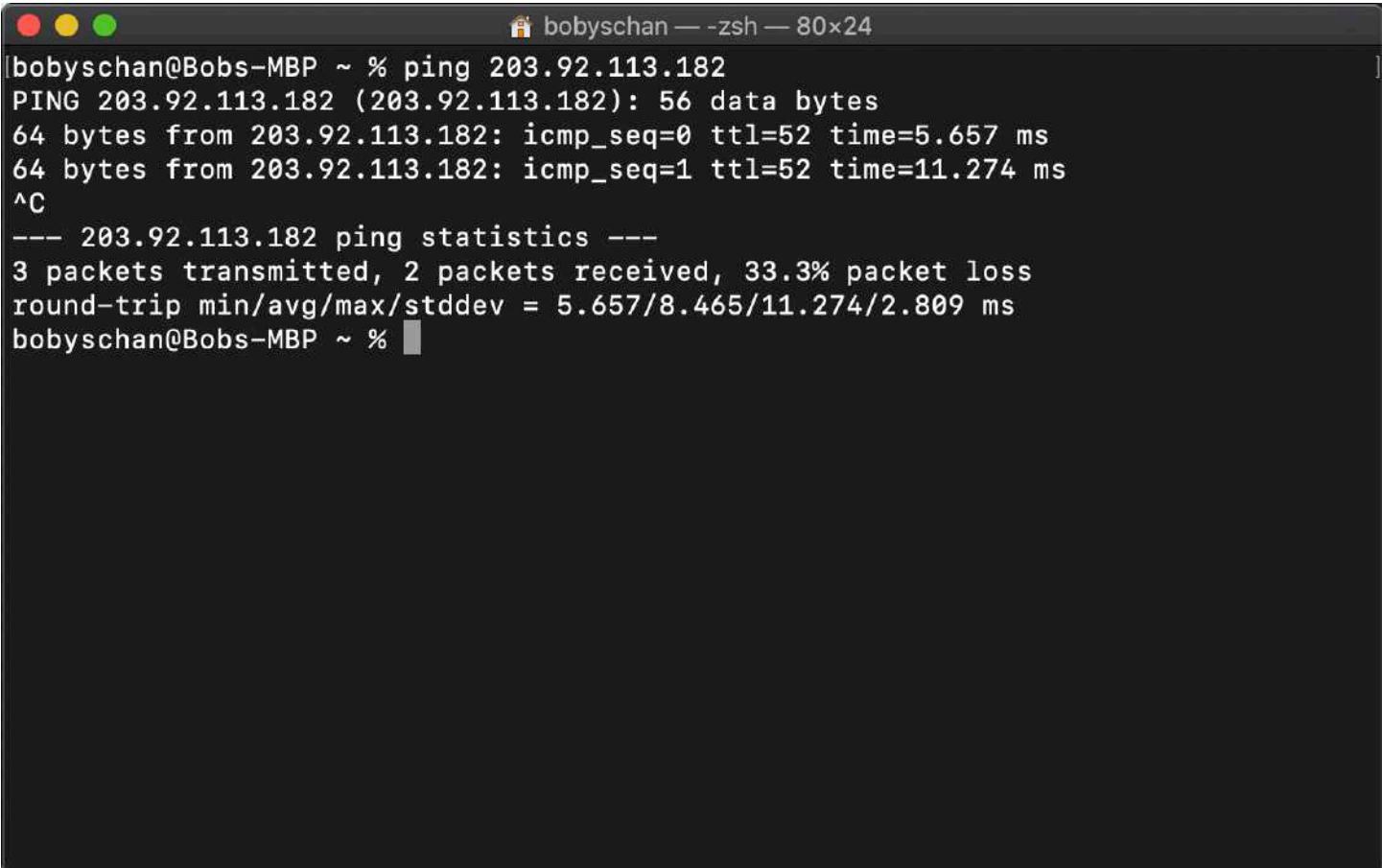


As User: Shutdown and startup the VM again. Run commands such as “ifconfig”, “netstat -rn” to review the new settings and ping the Internet.





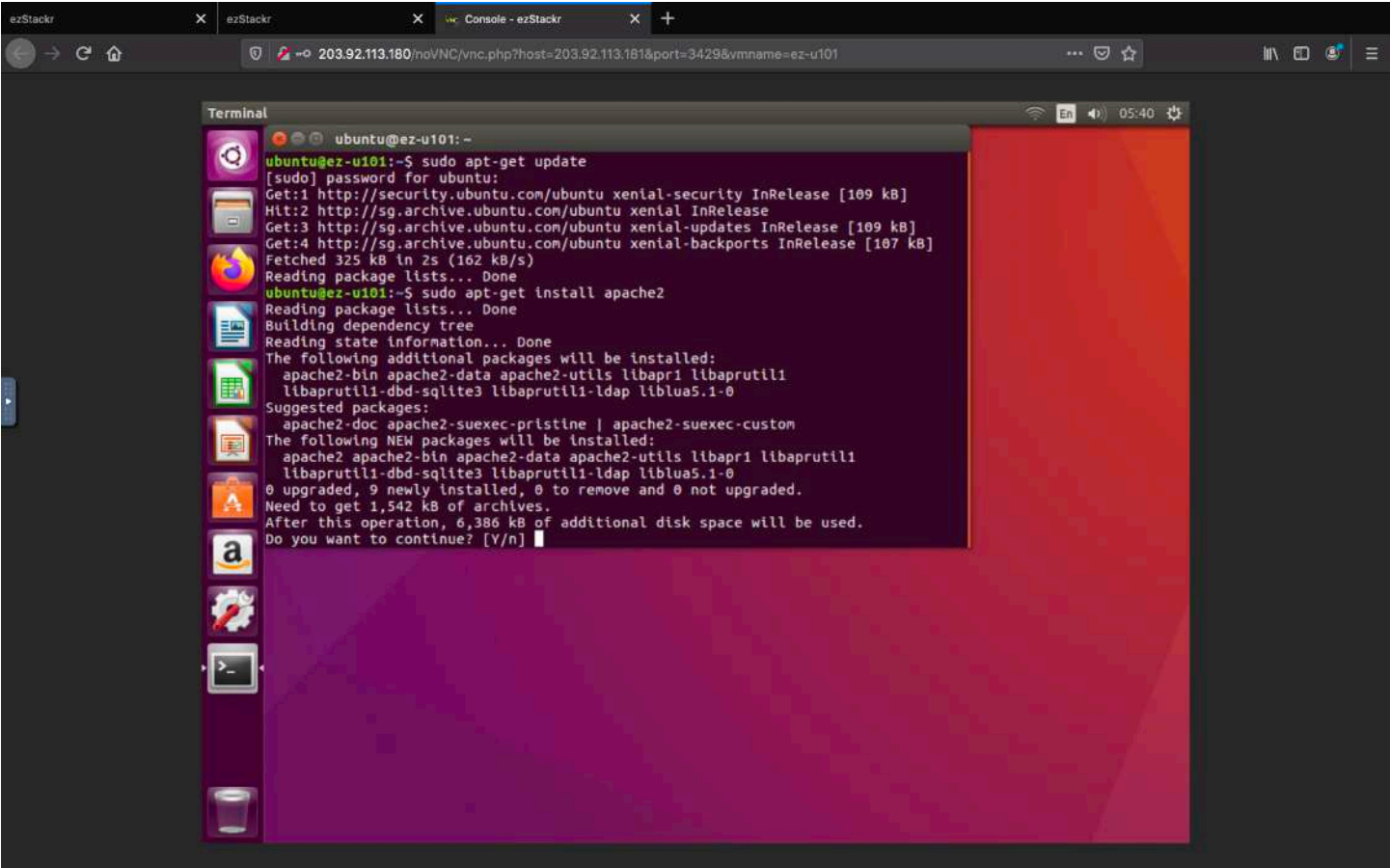
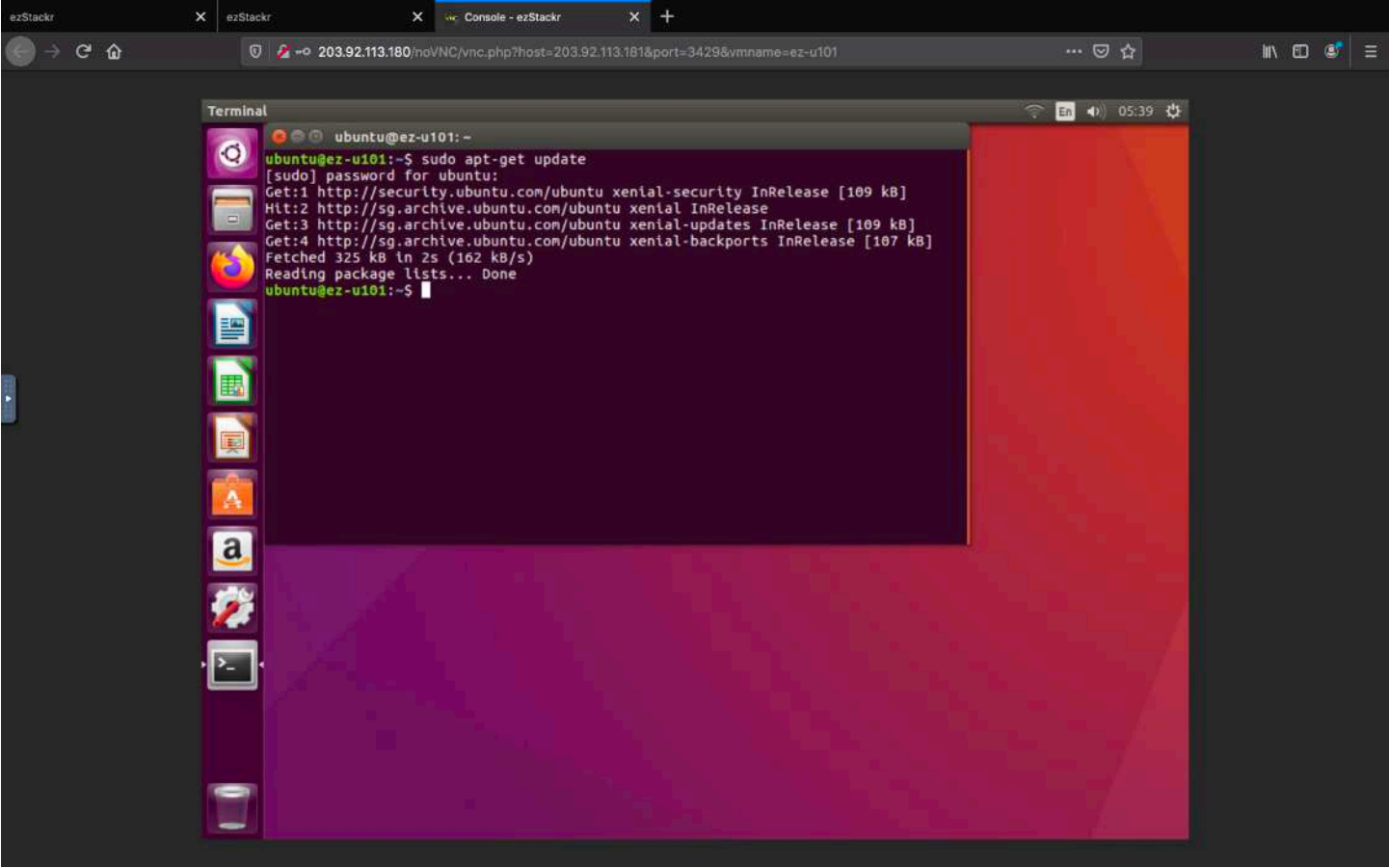
As User: Open up a terminal window on laptop (e.g. on another network) and ping to 203.92.113.182 to show that the server can be accessed from Internet



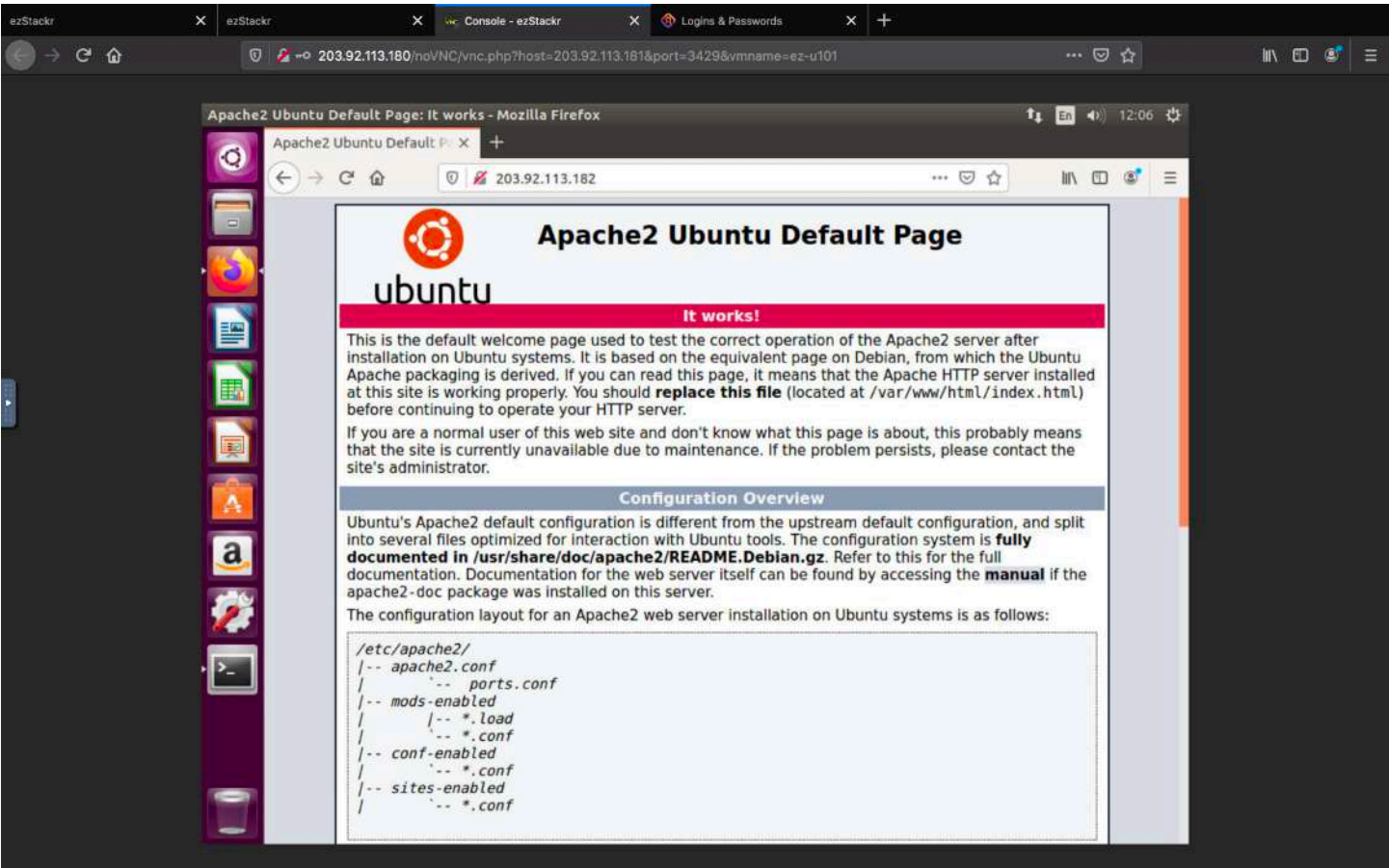
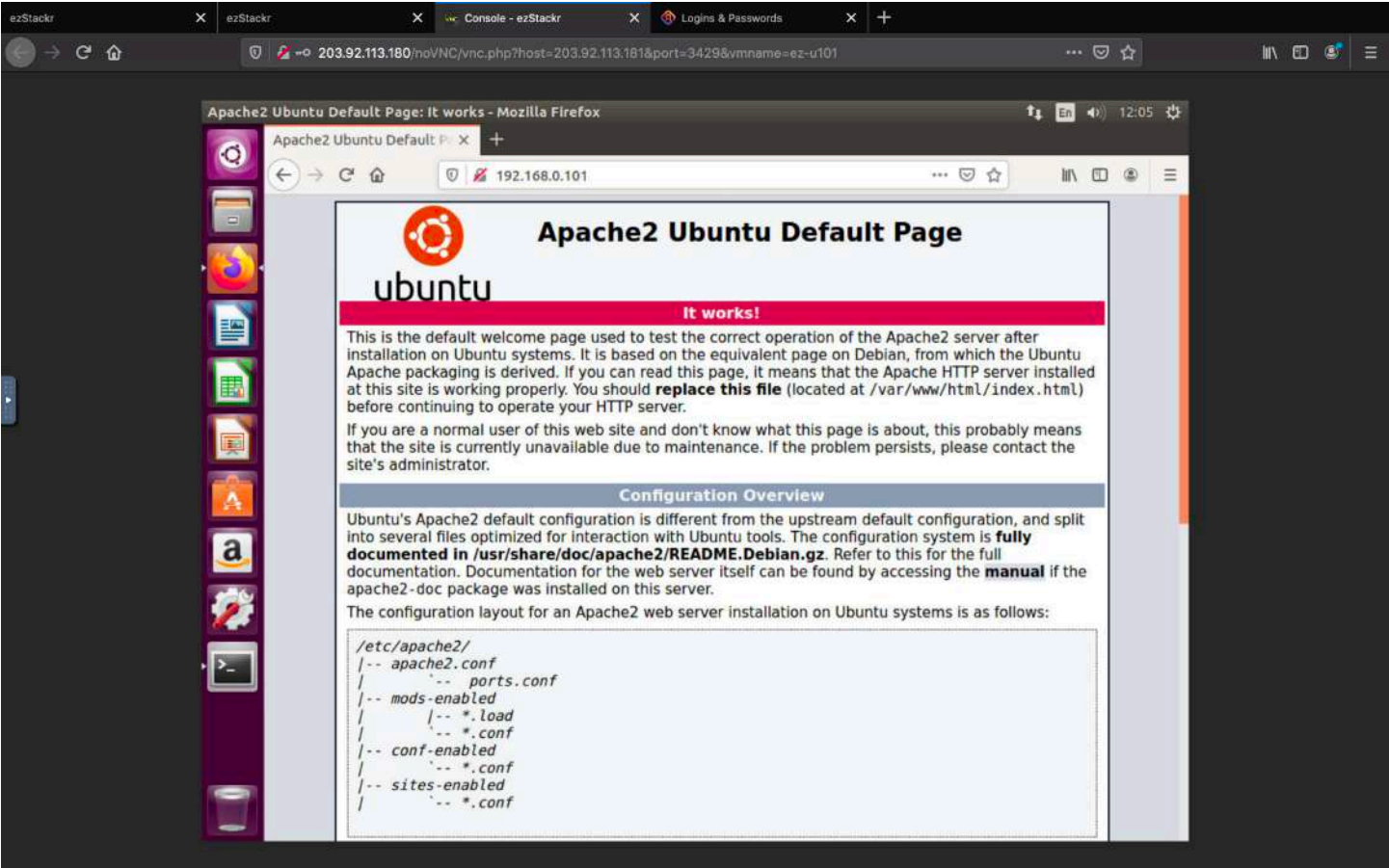
## INSTALLING WEB SERVER AND CONNECTING TO WEB SERVER FROM INTERNET

As User: Install Apache2 web server





By default, Apache2 listens on both 192.168.0.101 and 203.92.113.182




As User: Open up a browser window on laptop (e.g. on another network) and ping to 203.92.113.182 to show that the web server can be accessed from Internet



Apache2 Ubuntu Default Page

Not Secure | 203.92.113.182



# Apache2 Ubuntu Default Page

## ubuntu

### It works!

This is the default welcome page used to test the correct operation of the Apache2 server after installation on Ubuntu systems. It is based on the equivalent page on Debian, from which the Ubuntu Apache packaging is derived. If you can read this page, it means that the Apache HTTP server installed at this site is working properly. You should **replace this file** (located at `/var/www/html/index.html`) before continuing to operate your HTTP server.

If you are a normal user of this web site and don't know what this page is about, this probably means that the site is currently unavailable due to maintenance. If the problem persists, please contact the site's administrator.

### Configuration Overview

Ubuntu's Apache2 default configuration is different from the upstream default configuration, and split into several files optimized for interaction with Ubuntu tools. The configuration system is **fully documented in `/usr/share/doc/apache2/README.Debian.gz`**. Refer to this for the full documentation. Documentation for the web server itself can be found by accessing the **manual** if the `apache2-doc` package was installed on this server.

The configuration layout for an Apache2 web server installation on Ubuntu systems is as follows:

```
/etc/apache2/
|-- apache2.conf
/   |-- ports.conf
/-- mods-enabled
/   |-- *.load
/   |-- *.conf
/-- conf-enabled
/   |-- *.conf
/-- sites-enabled
/   |-- *.conf
```

- `apache2.conf` is the main configuration file. It puts the pieces together by including all remaining configuration files when starting up the web server.
- `ports.conf` is always included from the main configuration file. It is used to determine the listening ports for incoming connections, and this file can be customized anytime.
- Configuration files in the `mods-enabled/`, `conf-enabled/` and `sites-enabled/` directories contain particular configuration snippets which manage modules, global configuration fragments, or virtual host configurations, respectively.

END OF TEST

This concludes a successful basic test of Ezstackr

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