



LACNIC 23 – Lima, Peru

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A map of South America where most countries are colored red. Peru is highlighted in green. A grey circular marker is placed on the coast of Peru. A white callout box with a grey border points to Peru, containing the text "PE" and "Capable: 18.18%".

PE
Capable: **18.18%**

The Internet is changing...



THE FUTURE IS FOREVER
• WORLD IPv6 LAUNCH •

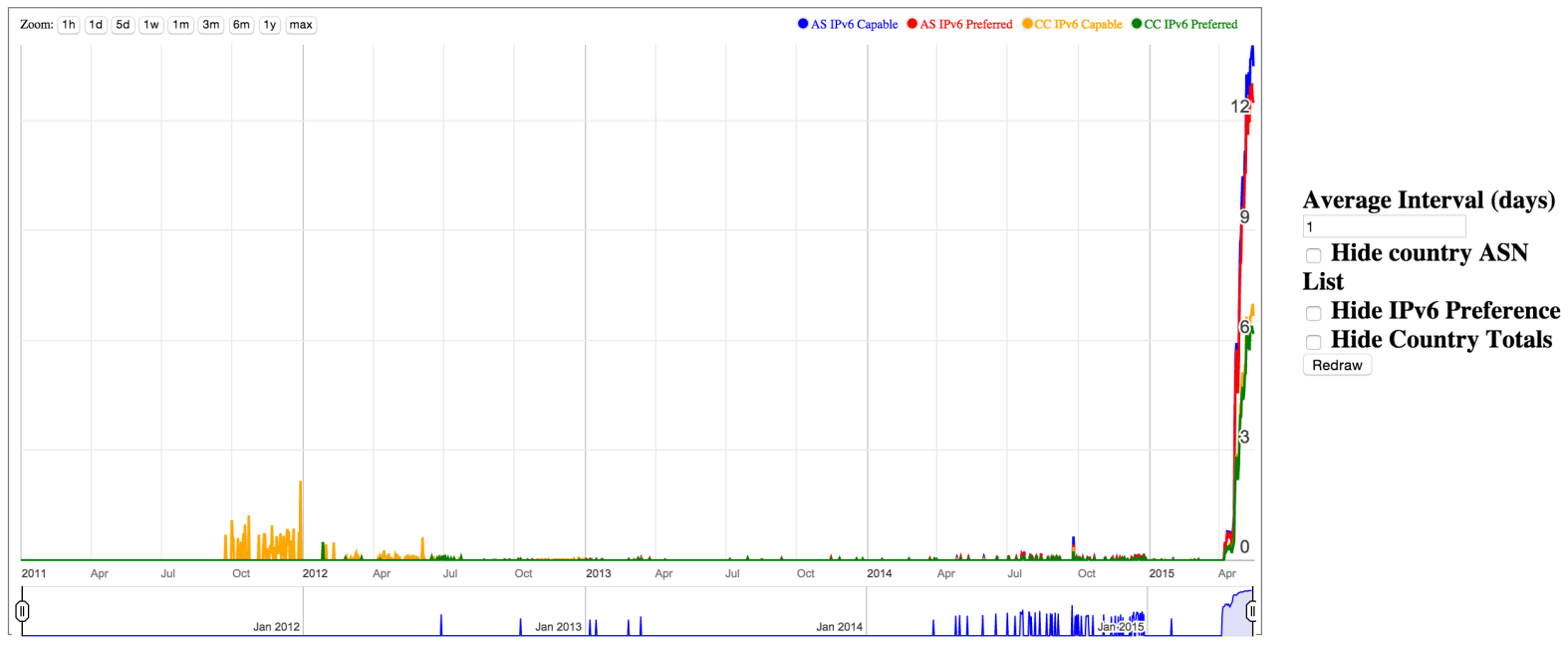
**AT&T BREAK THROUGH 50% IPV6, SAUDI ARABIA
JOIN TOP 20 IPV6 NATIONS**

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Other new entrants this month include [MEO](#) who have been building IPv6 deployment in Portugal for some time and are now included in our rankings in 17th position with IPv6 deployment of 44.11%, [GVT of Brazil](#) in 23rd position (3.47%), [Sprint Wireless](#) of the USA in 40th position (1.6%) and [Ziggo](#), the largest cable operator in the Netherlands, in 64th position (0.53%).

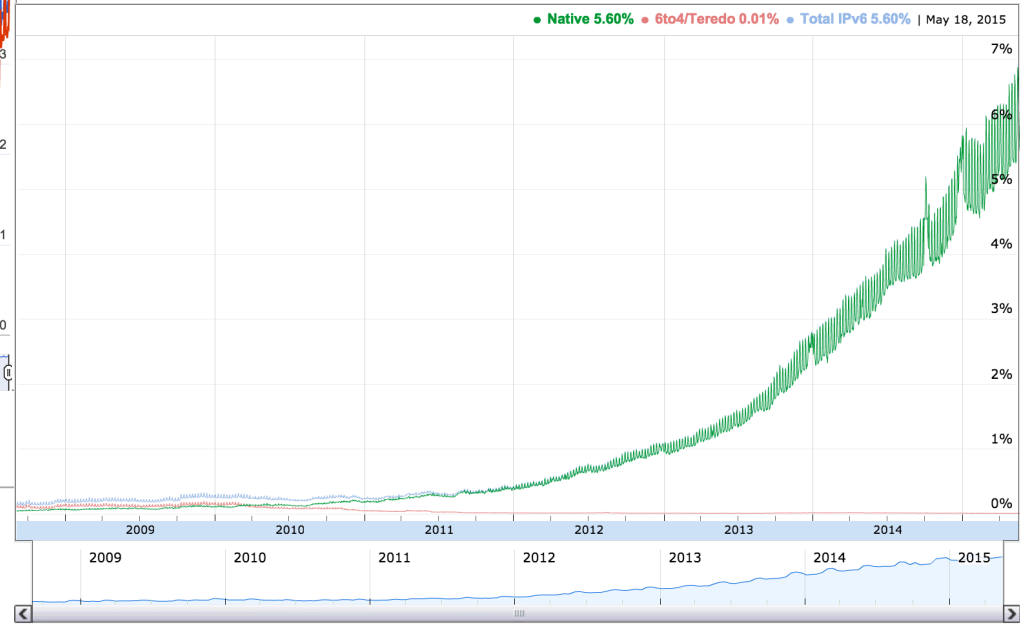
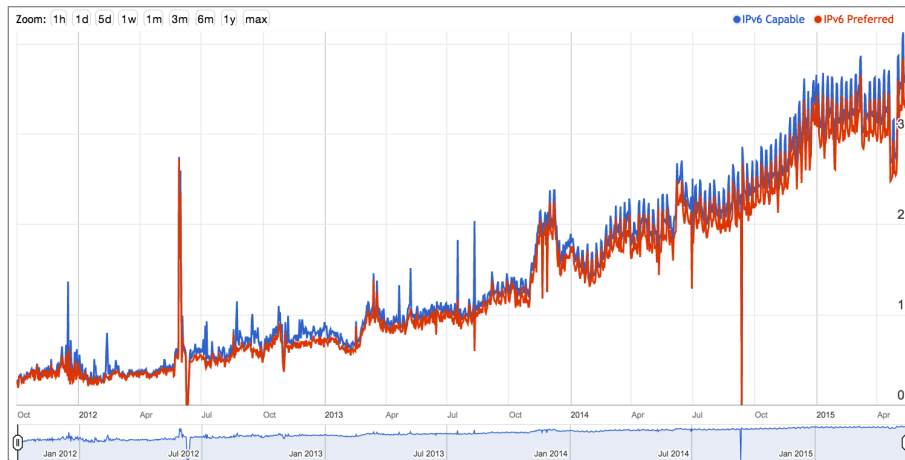
...rapidly

IPv6 Country Deployment for AS25019: SAUDINETSTC-AS Saudi Telecom Company JSC, Saudi Arabia (SA)



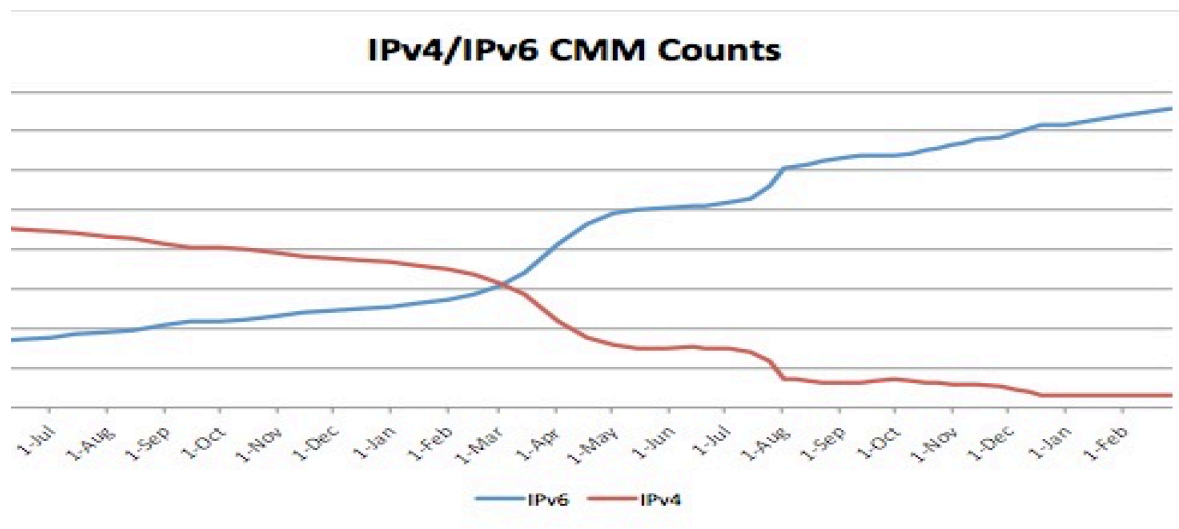
The big picture

IPv6 Country Deployment for World (XA)



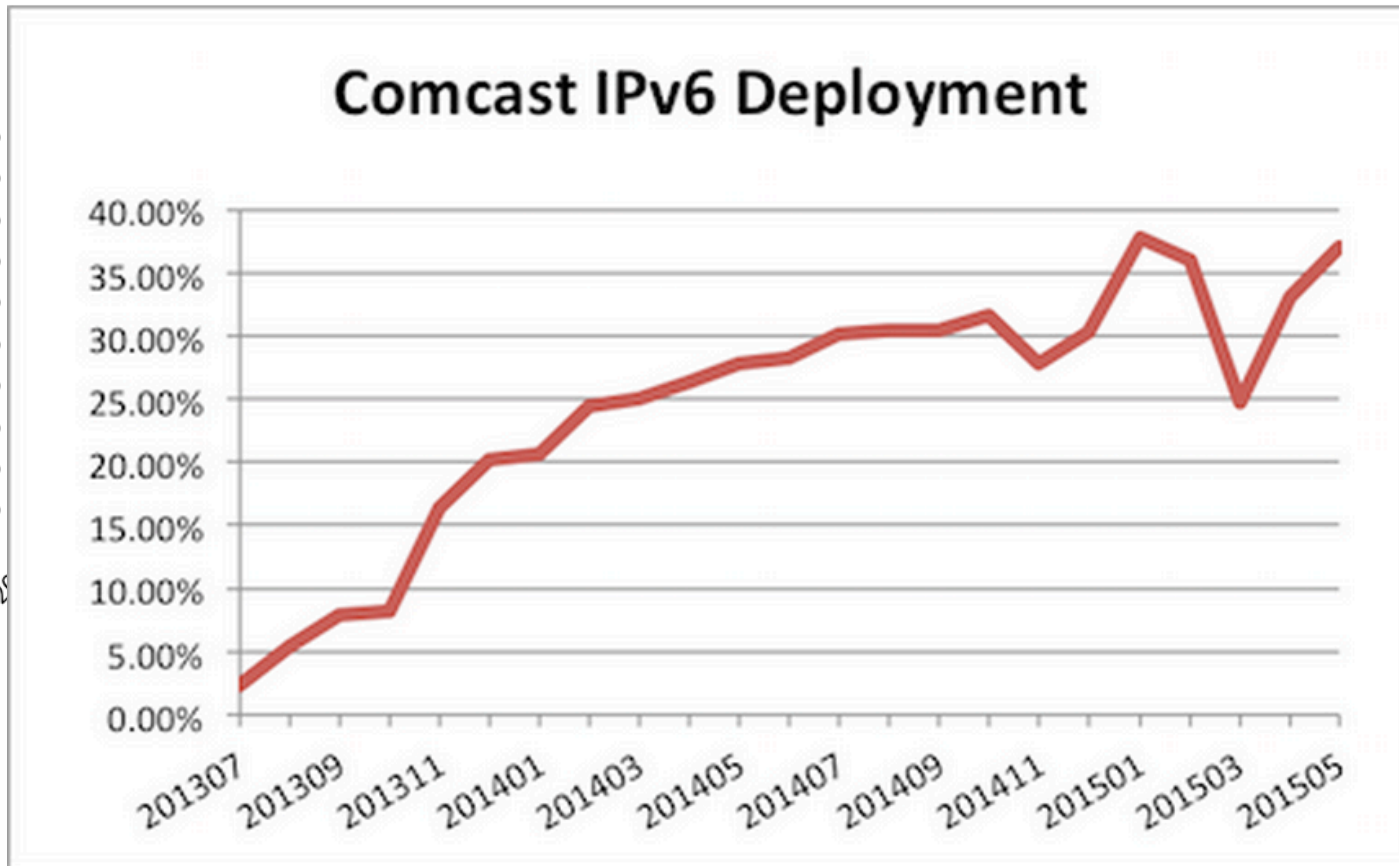
A journey that began nearly 10 years ago...

Millions of devices managed



- 95% of devices are managed using IPv6 only
- Management use of IPv6 only the largest deployment of IPv6
- 100% increase in device managed during CY2014
- Trending to 100% of all new and existing devices managed using IPv6 only, no IPv4

Over one year...



Then and now...

2014

- 30% of customers provisioned with native dual stack
- Planned for 50% penetration by EOY2014
- IPv6 deployment across 90% of broadband network
- Approximately 5% of overall traffic was IPv6
 - Planned for 50% increase in traffic by EOY2014

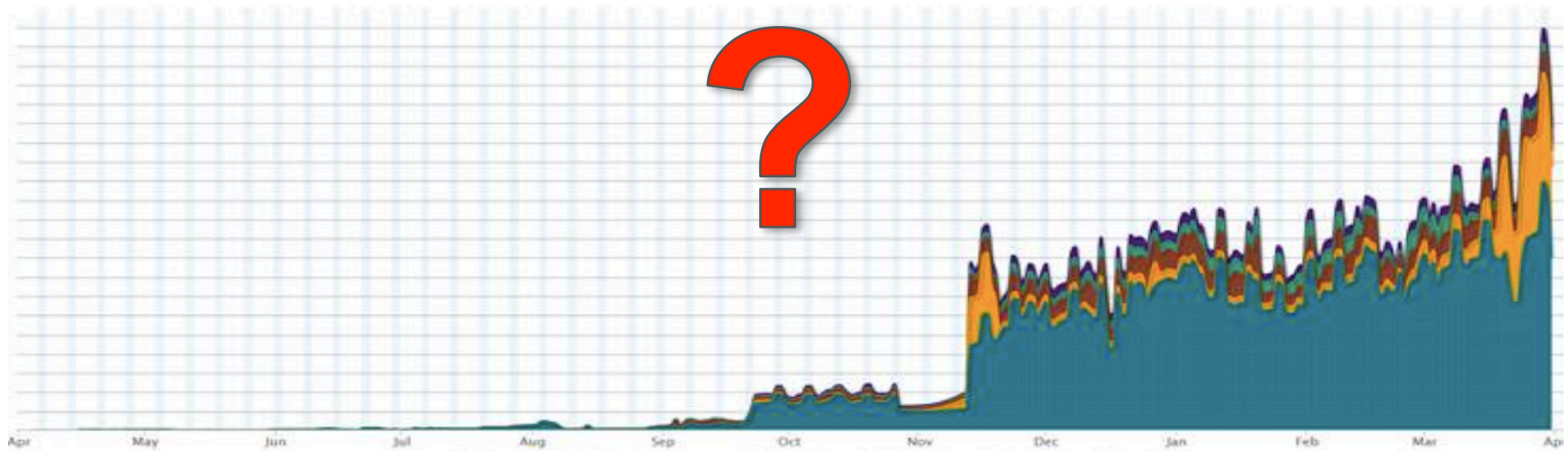
2015

- ~60% of customers provisioned with native dual stack
- Achieved 50% penetration by EOY2015
- IPv6 deployed across 100% of broadband network (as of May 2014)
- Currently IPv6 traffic approximately 10%

Traffic

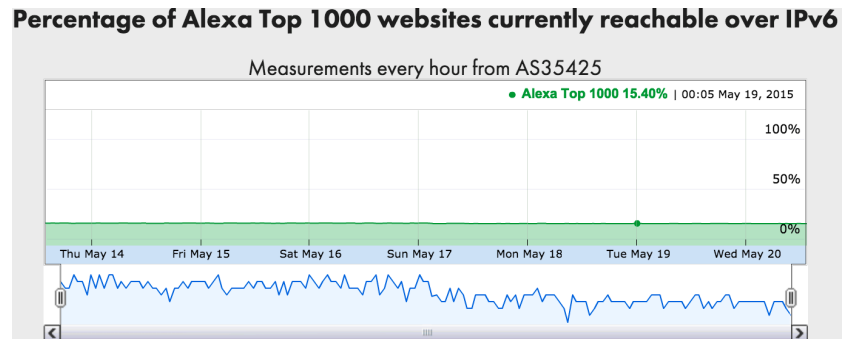
60% IPv6 penetration across broadband
!=
~20% IPv6 traffic

But...



An IPv6 only experience?

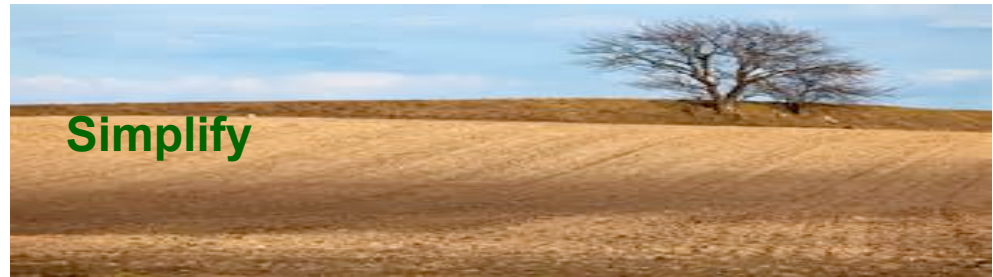
- IPv6 enabling www.yourdomain.com is just not enough...
 - This rarely equates to a complete experience over IPv6 only
- So what does IPv6 enabled mean? What should it mean?
- Embedded resources must also be IPv6 enabled
 - Even ads?
 - Only **two** of the top 10 Alexa sites have parity between IPv4 and IPv6
- Significant amount of popular content are hosted from third party networks
 - What if third party network enabled IPv6 by default for current and new customers?
Like broadband providers...



Are we done yet?

We are finally, now, able to get started...

- Next generation products and services for voice, video, and data
 - All IPv6 only that relies on...
- Next generation infrastructure
 - IPv6 lean core
 - IPv4aaS
 - IPv6 Segment Routing
 - Content delivery



Comcast X1 and IPv6

- X1 is Comcast's next generation entertainment operating system
 - Delivering video and other services to millions of customers
- X1 is going IPv6 only!
 - IPv4 cannot support long term growth
 - All applications updated to support IPv6 only operation
 - All infrastructure enabled to support dual stack operations
 - Mainly to facilitate a seamless migration from IPv4 only to IPv6 only
- Comcast partners, suppliers, and third party providers are required to support IPv6
- Existing IPv6 deployment a critical building block for X1 and IPv6

IPv4aaS

- Life after IPv4? You bet...
- Leverage pervasively deployed IPv6 support to deliver IPv4
 - IPv6 technology state and deployment can support IPv4aaS, now
- Employ encapsulation and/or tunneling
 - Less state is more
 - GRE over IPv6, MAP, LISP(-ish), etc. – take your pick
- There is more...



Tunnel

Encapsulate



Software and Virtualization

- Ready...set...virtualize!
- Leverage Comcast's leadership developing IPv6 support in Open Stack
 - Initial objective for Comcast's work to lead the IPv6 development in Open Stack was to support X1
 - Mileage goes far beyond X1, extends to our work with SDN and NFV
- Open Stack and IPv6 are foundational elements for next generation infrastructure
 - Segment Routing, looks like SDN (for real, not just marketing)
 - Service chaining, enabler for NFV
- How about virtualizing IPv4aaS?
 - Virtualized MAP BRs and/or GRE over IPv6 concentrators
- What about orchestration?

What's next?

- Open Stack/Cloud enhancements
 - True IPv6 only, maybe dual stack floating IP addressing
 - IPv6 beyond a single IPv6 address per instance
- Production ready IPv6 Segment Routing
- Virtualized networking in the cloud
- SDN controllers for orchestration
- IPv4aaS
 - Production ready MAP BR support
 - GRE over IPv6 termination

Why IPv6?

- IPv6 is not just about more IP addresses, any longer.
- IPv6 performs better than IPv4
- IPv6 is simpler operationally and is not difficult to deploy
- IPv6 is your platform for innovation



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