

IPv6 deployment

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IPv6 deployment the beauty pageant

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2. Hiding in the Closet IPv6

“I have an active IPv6 stack, but I'll try to hide it because I know that auto-tunneling sucks!”

i.e. clients who will not use IPv6 except when presented with an IPv6-only or even not until they see an IPv6-literal URL, in which case they will be persuaded to come out of the closet and expose their IPv6 capability!

Typically, these clients use a IPv4 ISP and IPv6 is accessed by auto-tunnels

Data

- 50+ weeks of collated measurements via javascript & flash using 1x1 image fetches
- Includes client tests to check Dual Stack Preference, IPv6 only capability, auto-tunnel access, V6 Literal

What do we know?

- We have a simple, scalable, effective method to test IPv6 capability
- We know the source IPs of tested clients, and how they map to provider and economy
- We have a long-baseline of activity
 - Enough to now make some observations on trends
- We think we may have some useful data

What's today's question?

- Is IPv6 capability across the Internet uniform or lumpy?
 - Is IPv6 capability much the same across the entire Internet?
 - Or can we see differences in IPv6 client capability metrics across different economies?

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Or, to put it more crudely, are various national IPv6 promotion campaigns and public procurement programs working, or are they just more hot air?

Data Set

- Between 150,000 and 3,000,000 tests/week
- 29 week sample series for 2011, consistent test methodology
- Exclude economies with less than 100 datapoints per week
- Some 150 economies can be analysed for IPv6 capability with some confidence

So.. What did we find?

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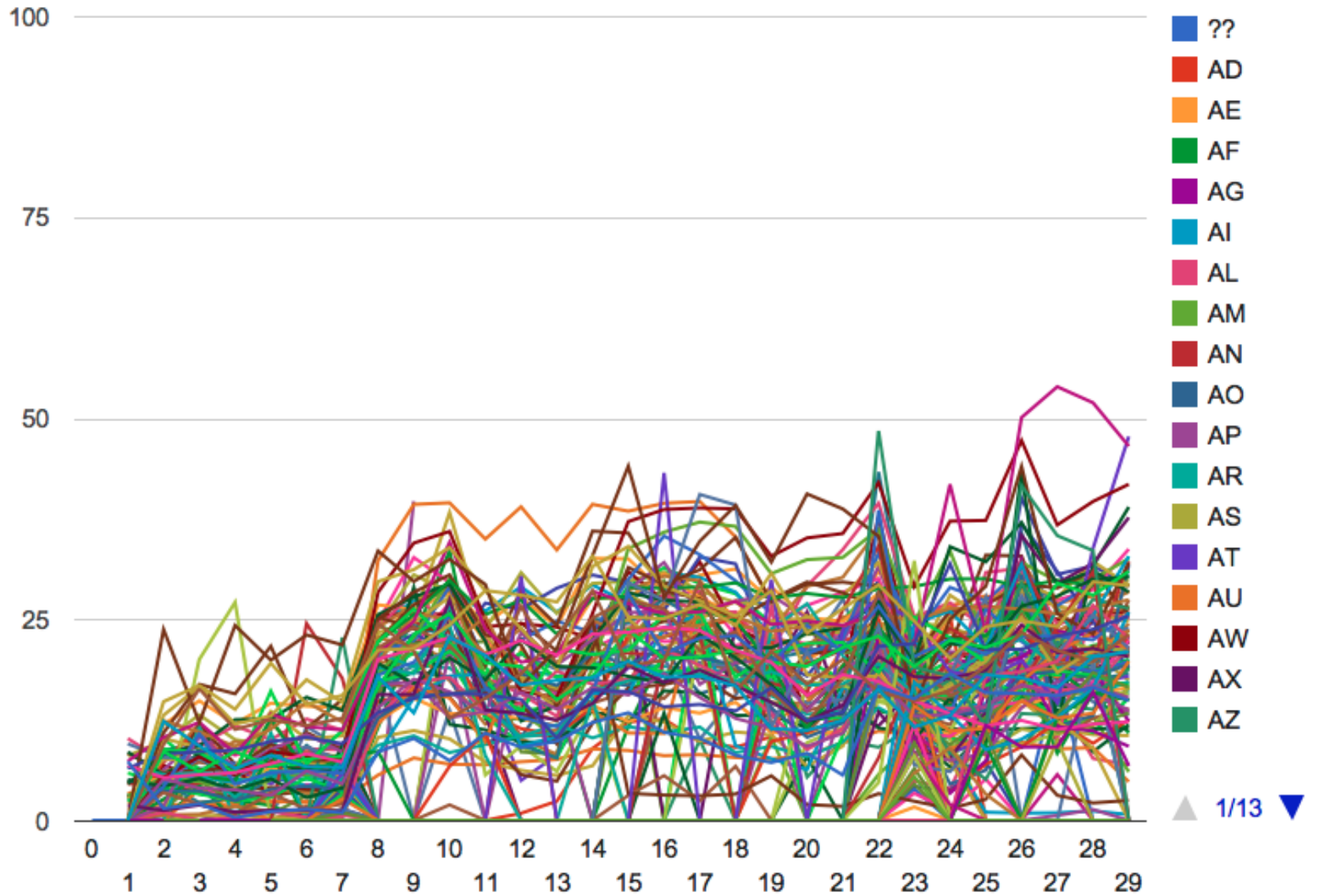
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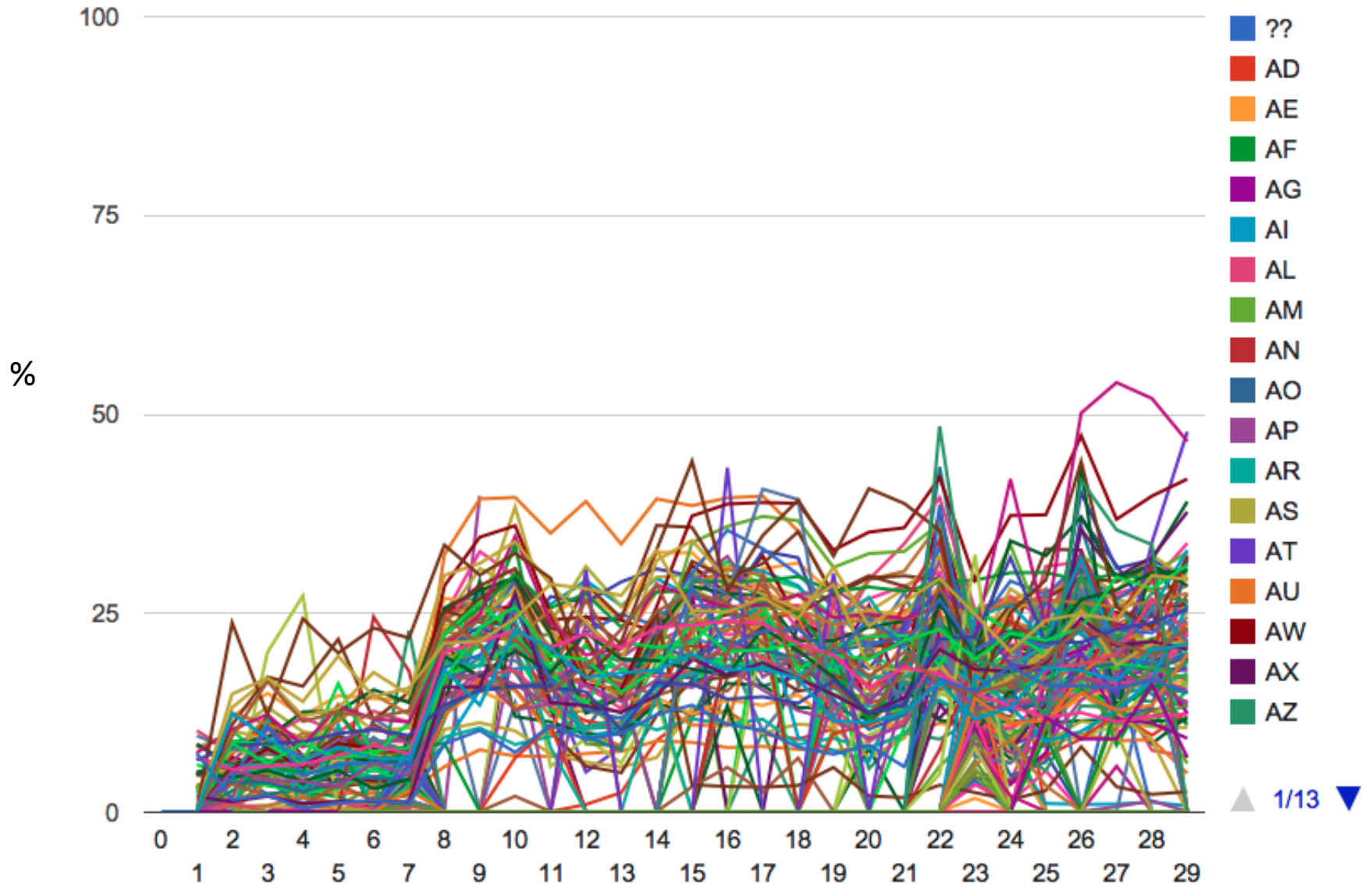
- So, what proportion of clients have an active functioning IPv6 stack, by economy?

Good eh?



Er.. What was that spaghetti?

Latent IPv6 capability per economy



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- 25% of your customers are ready to run IPv6. They have an active IPv6 protocol stack on their system. And it works! So its likely that IPv6 is just going to work, if you are prepared to bring it to their door

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I did, and that number was is also “right”!

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- 0.4% of clients will prefer to use IPv6 in a Dual Stack Scenario.

These clients typically have an IPv6 service delivered by their ISP, and use conventional IPv6 unicast addresses

- Some 4 – 6% of clients have an active IPv6 Stack and Public IPv4, and their host system uses 6to4 auto-tunneling.

Most host systems will de-pref 6to4 below IPv4 access. Considering the performance and reliability costs of 6to4, this is a prudent move!

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- Some 20% of clients have an active IPv6 Stack and Private IPv4, and their host system uses Teredo auto-tunnelling

Most host systems will try to avoid using IPv6 with Teredo. Considering the awesomely bad performance and reliability penalty of Teredo, this is a prudent move!

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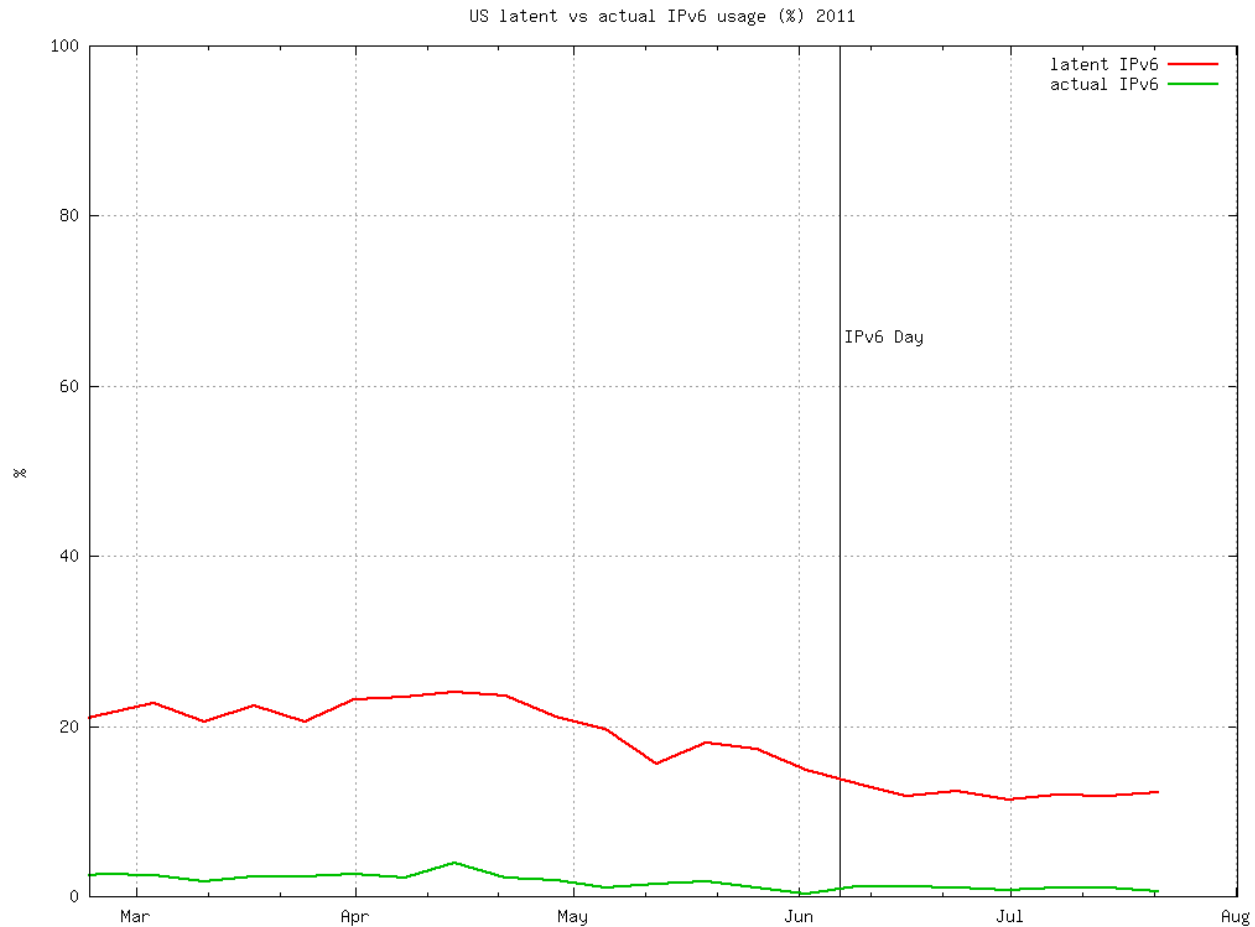
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- Comparisons are ugly, but maybe its time for some baseline observations about the kind(s) of capital investment challenges different economies are facing with IPv6...
- Some very obvious winners and losers in the national IPv6 capability rankings.
- Some BIG economies down below 10% latent IPv6

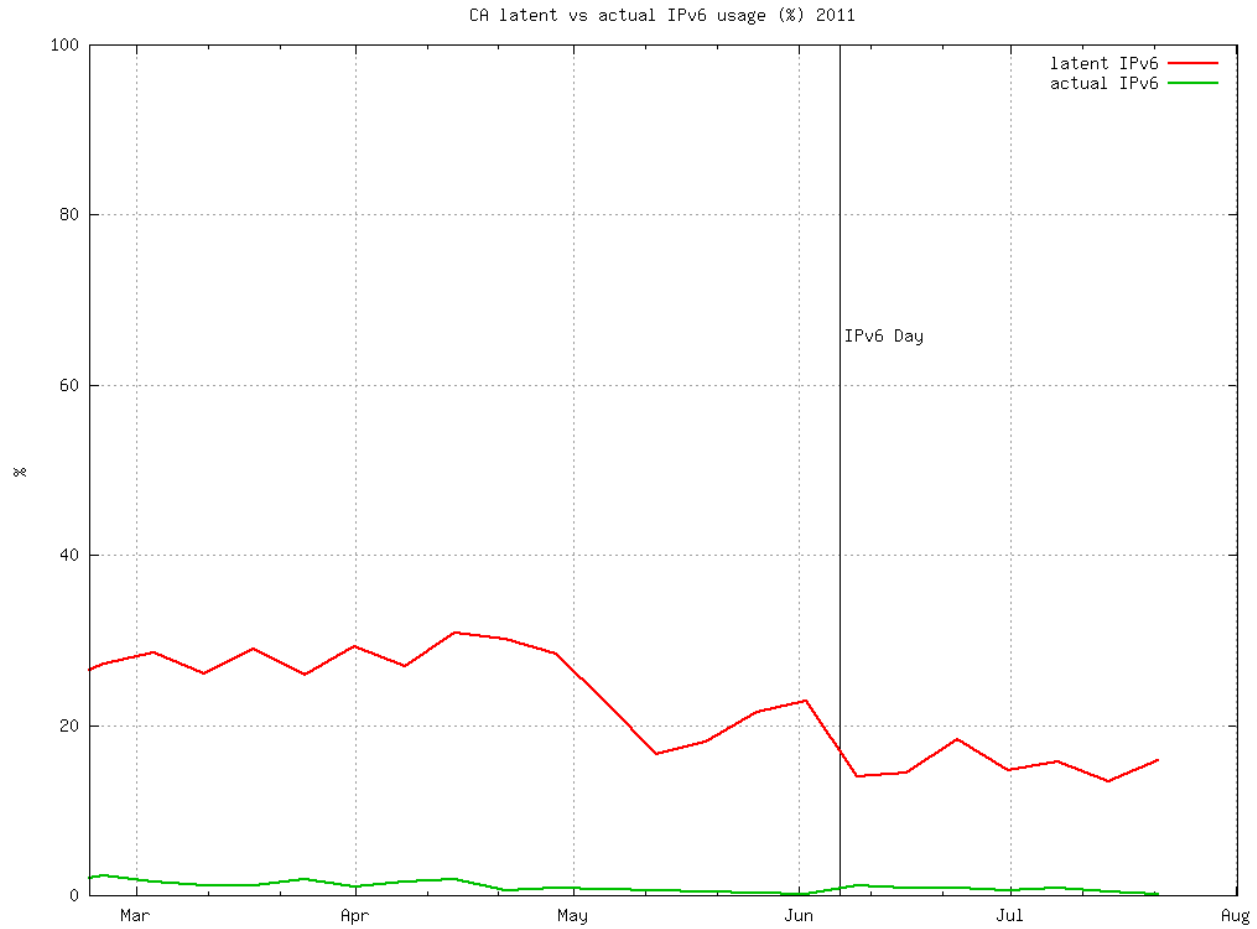
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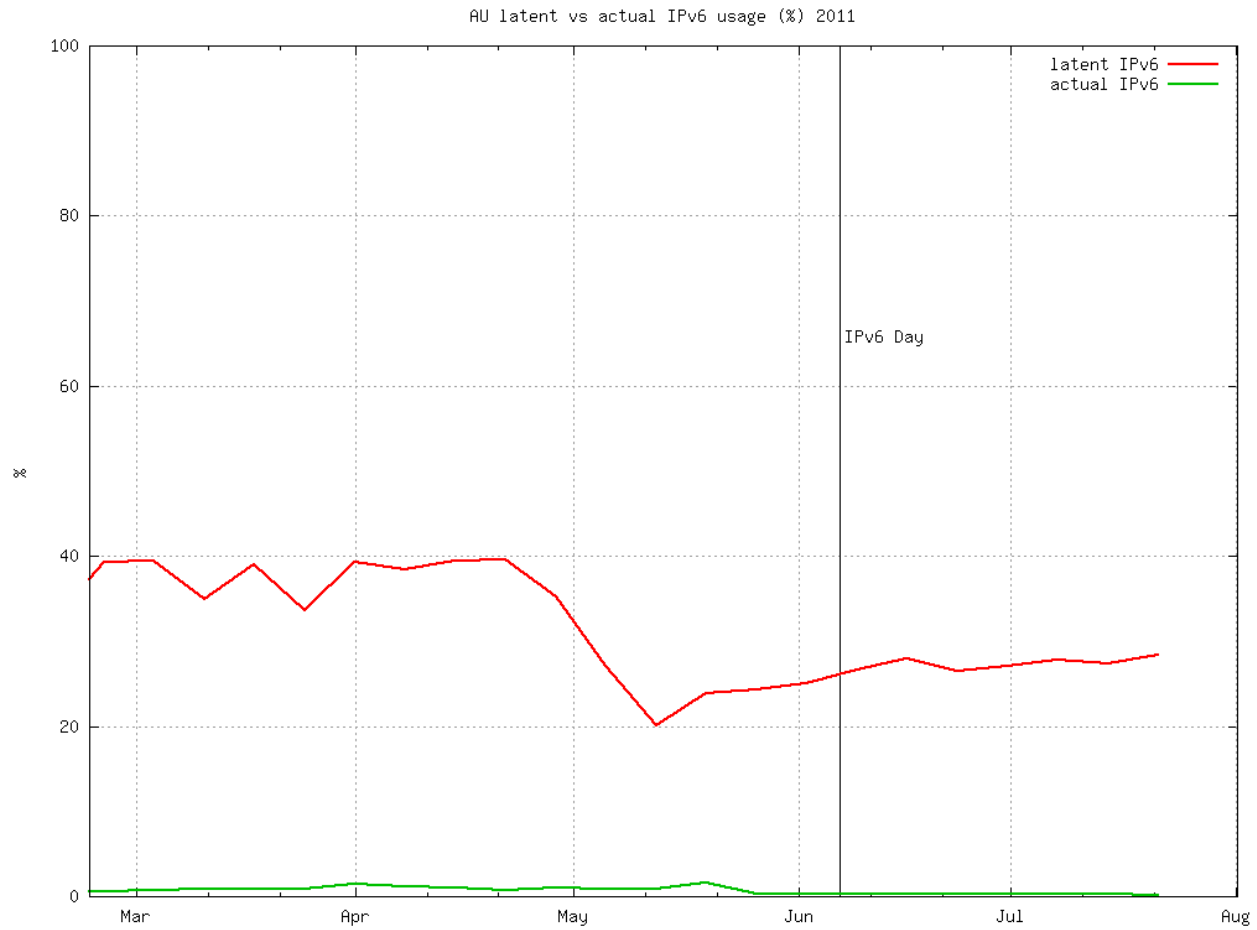
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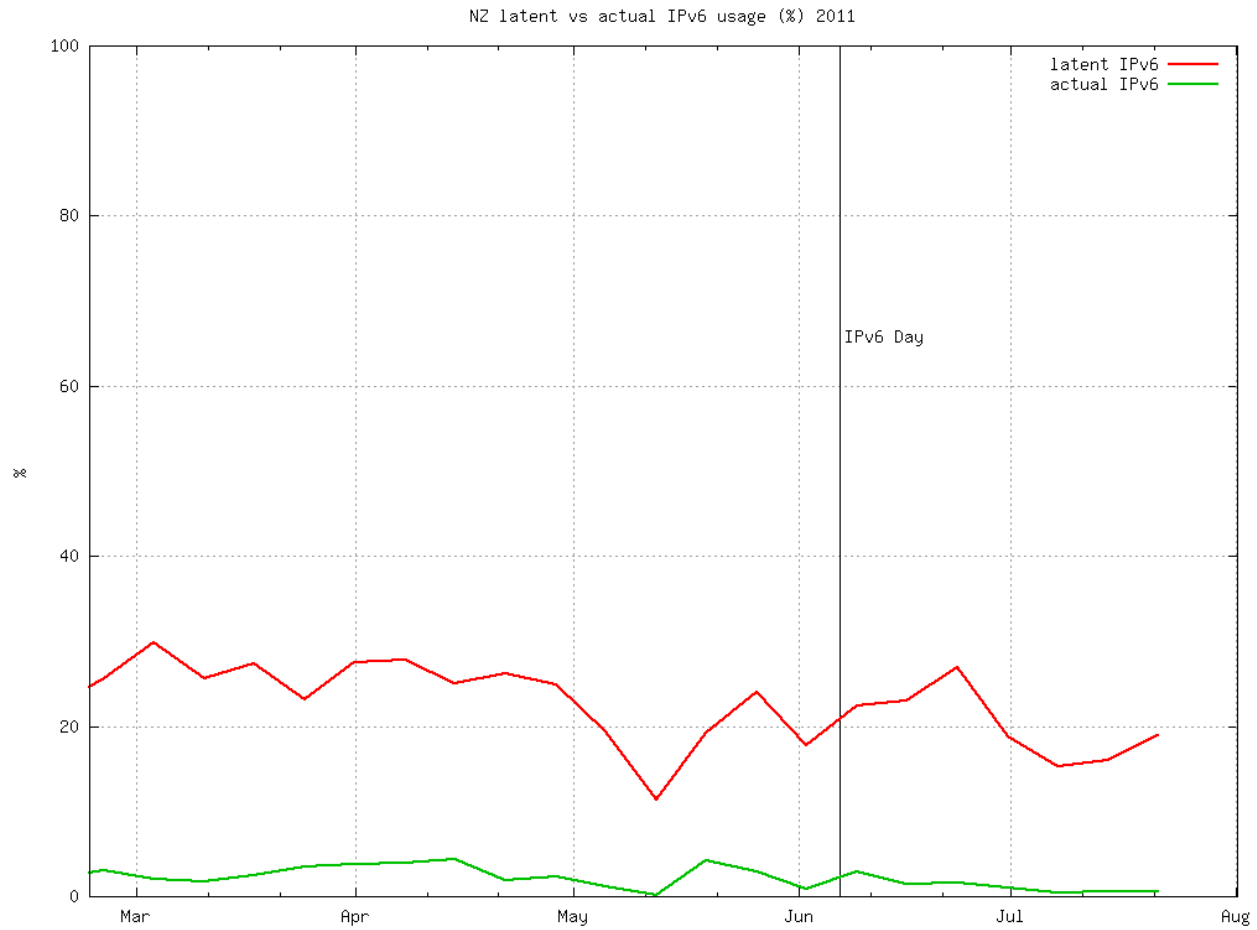
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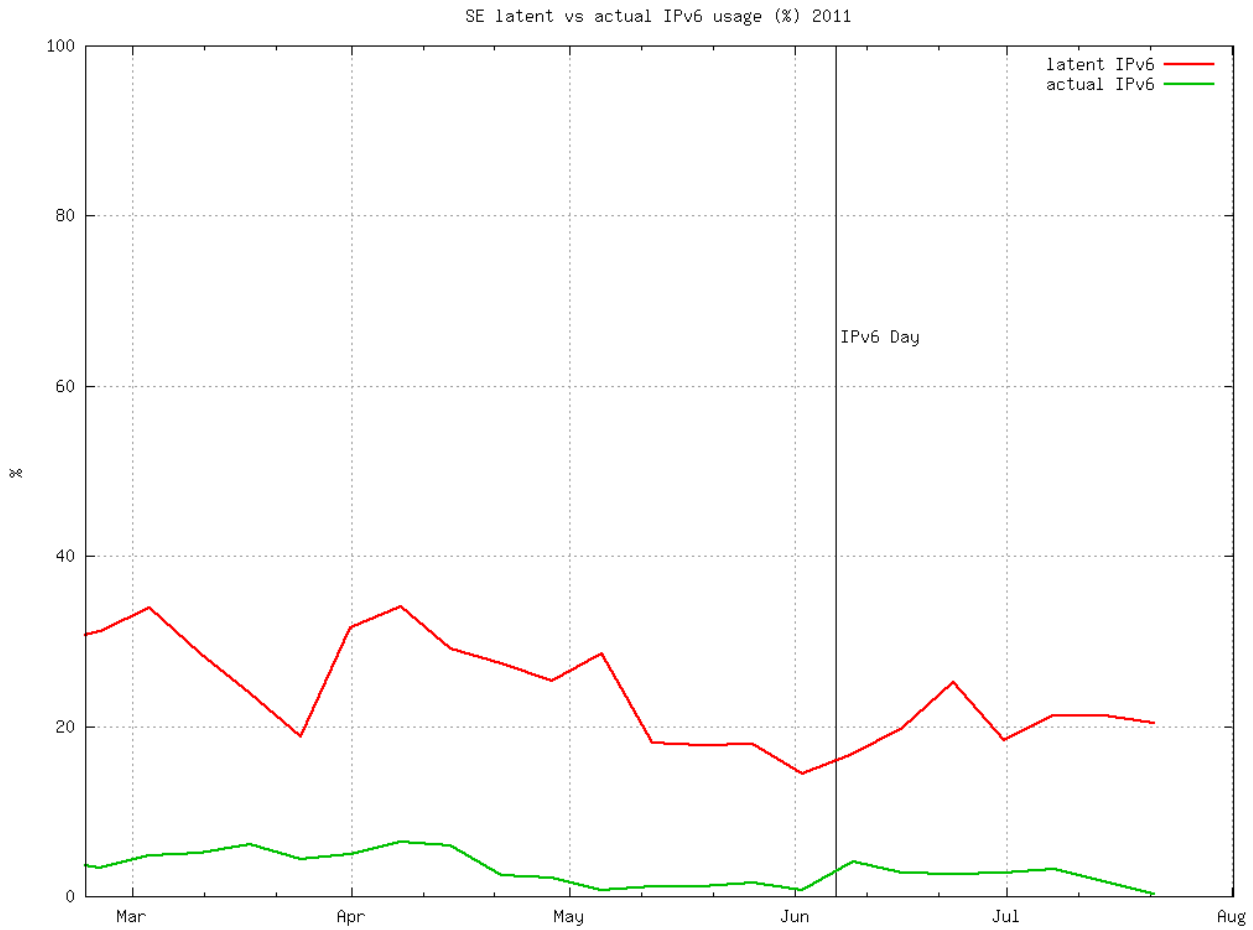
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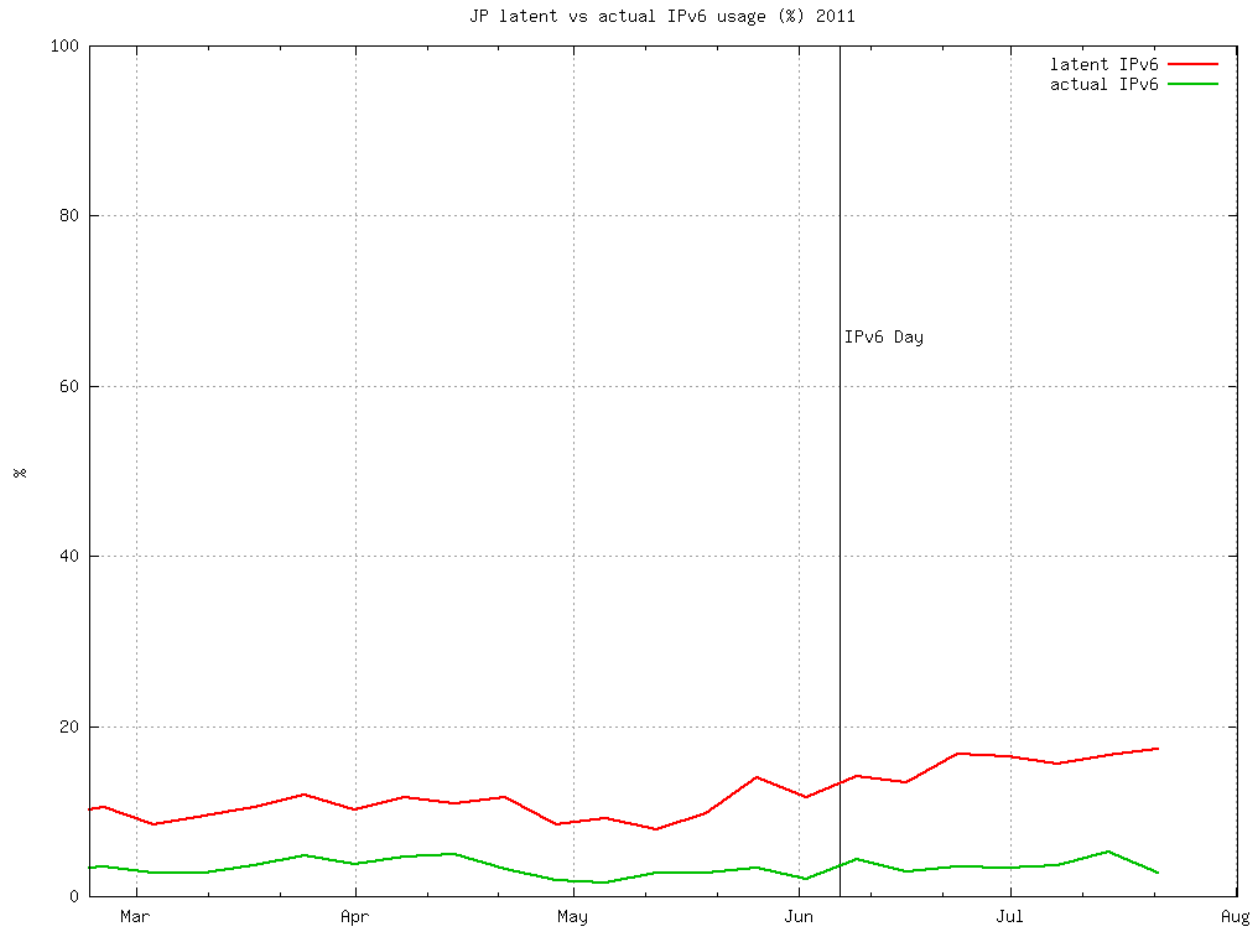
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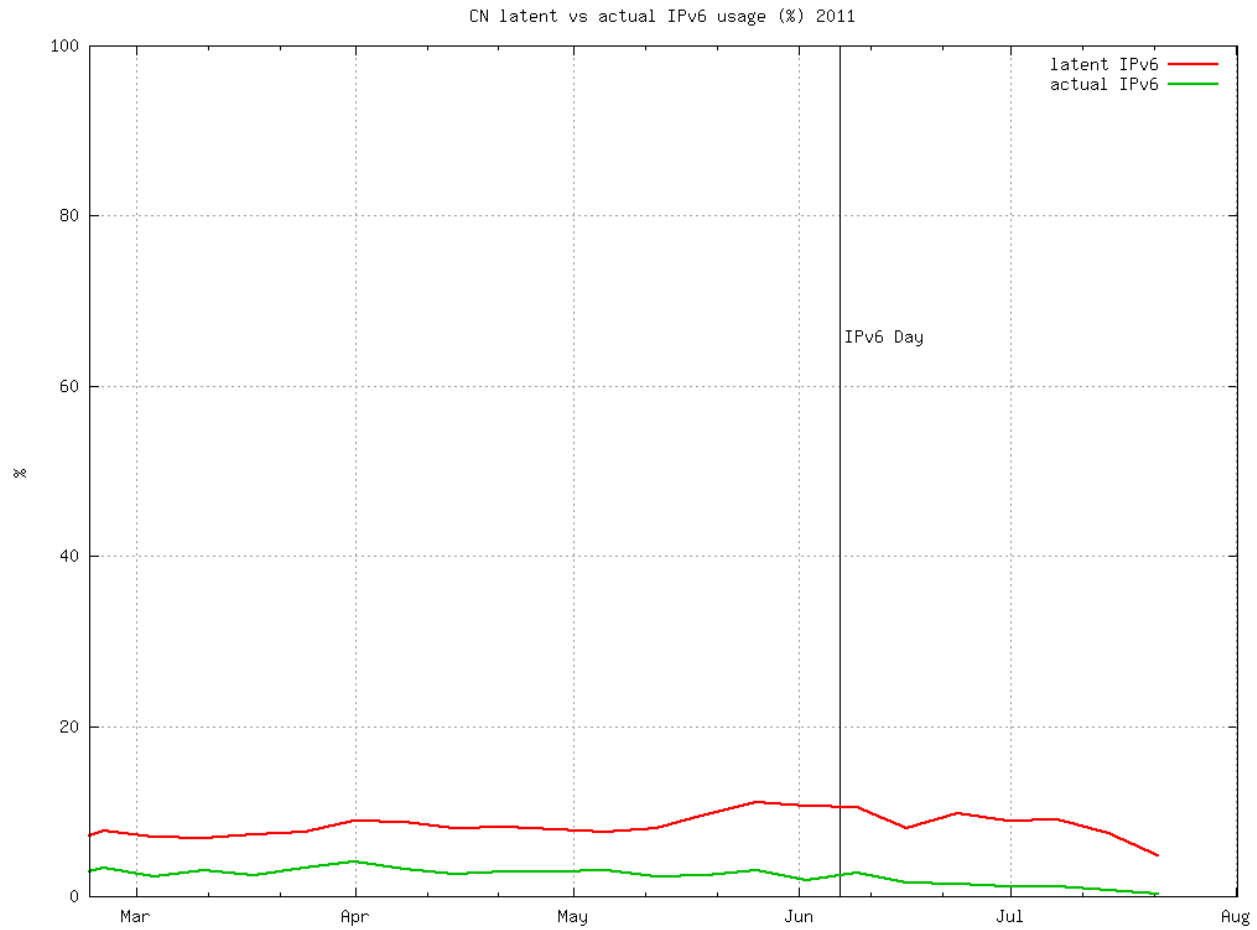
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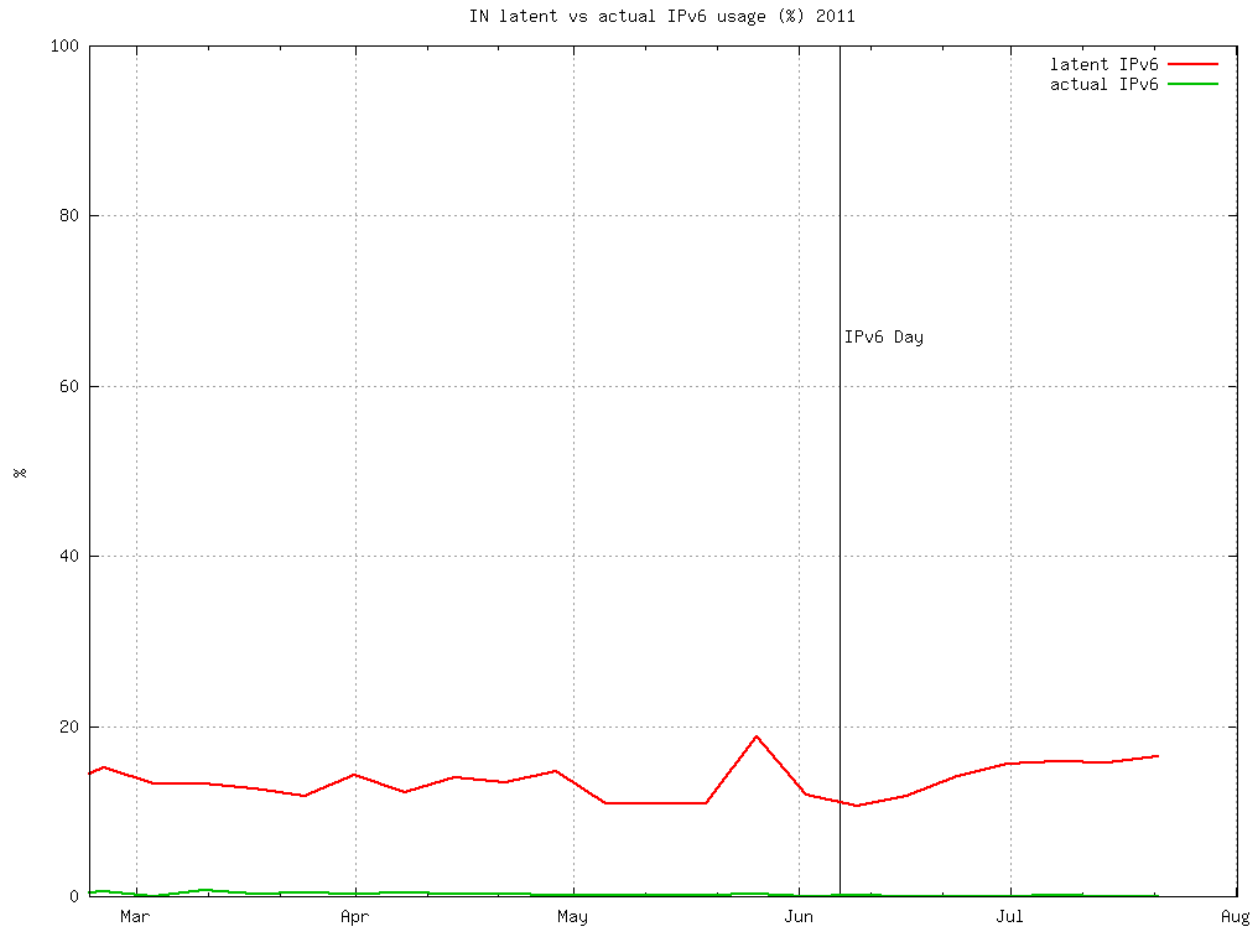
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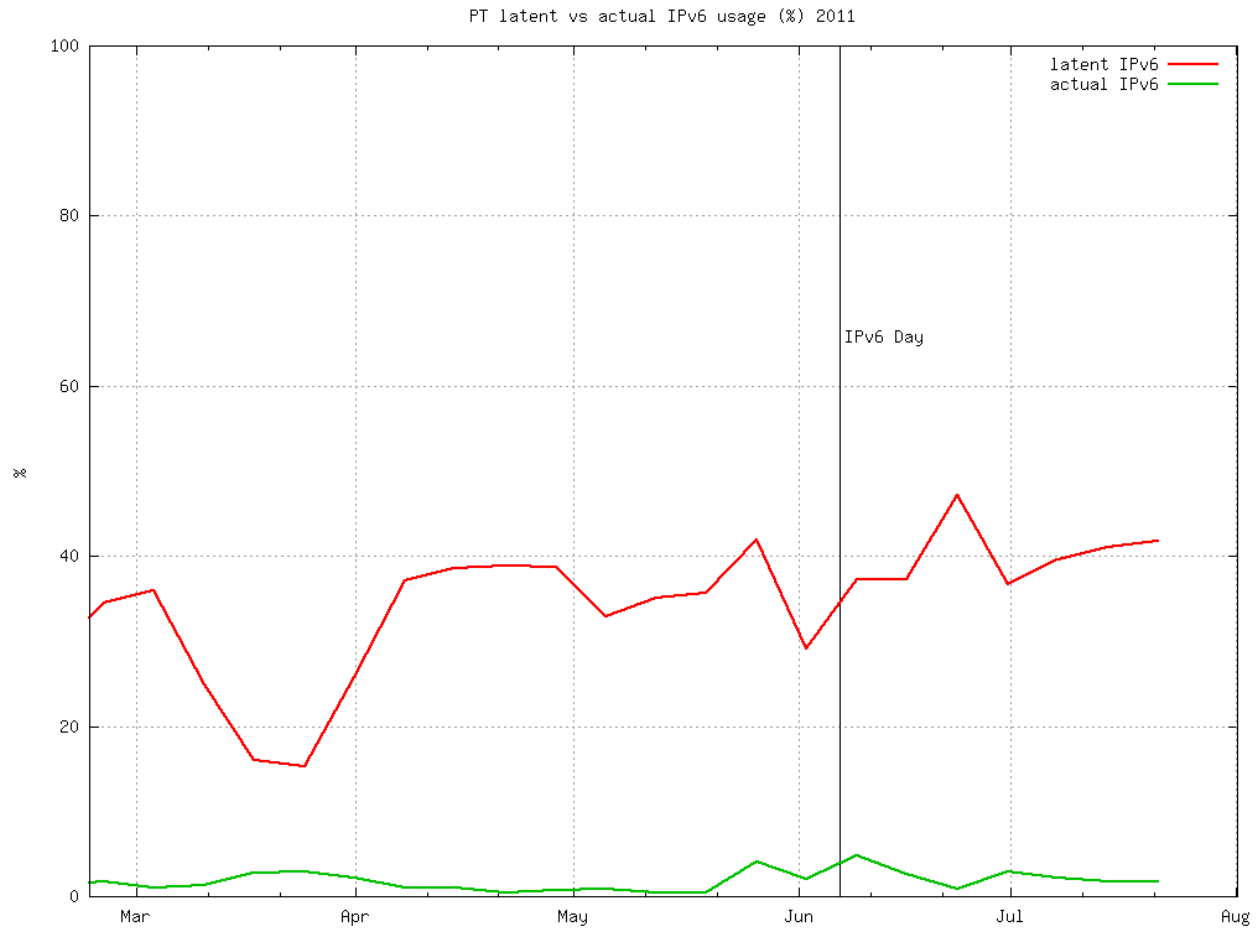
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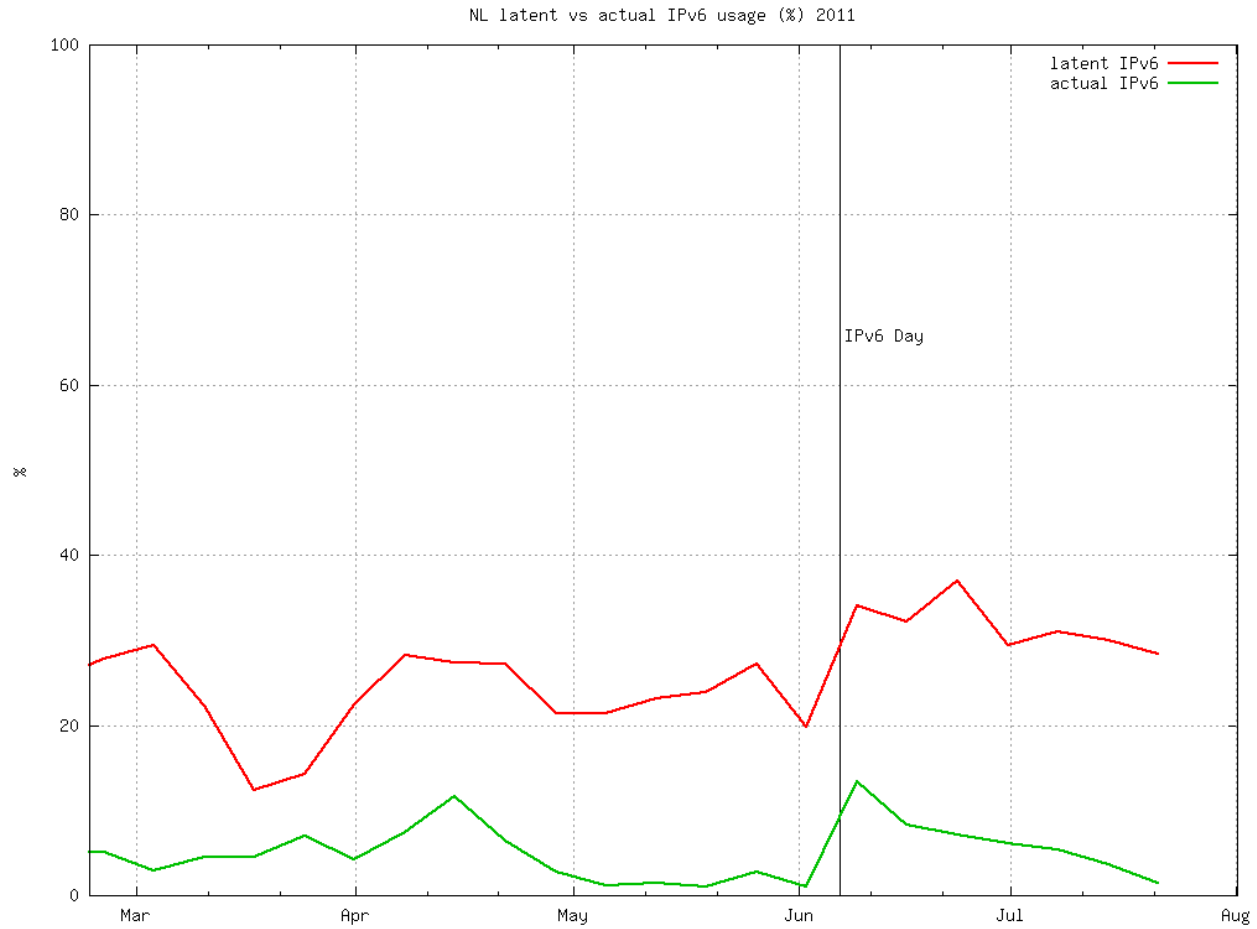
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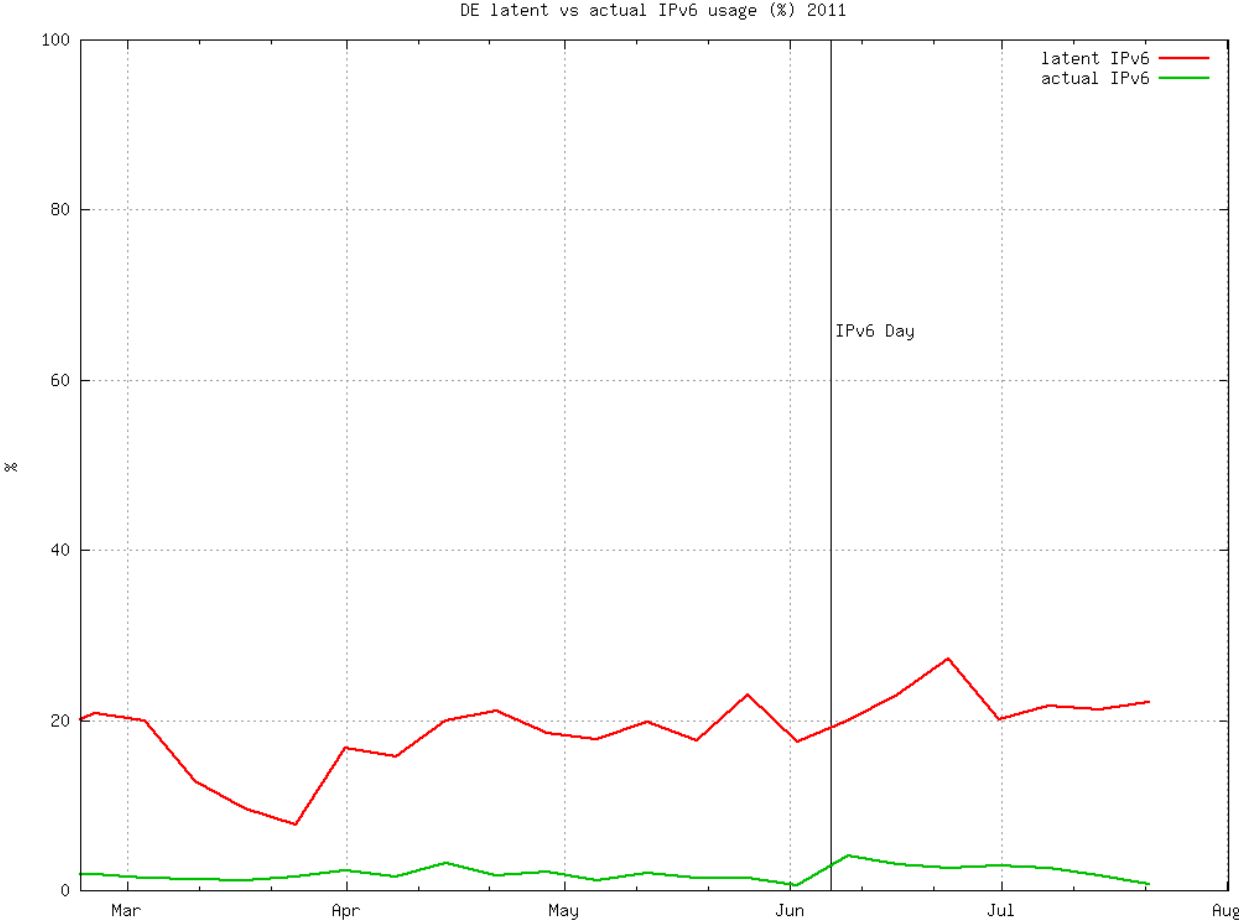
Portugal...



Netherlands...



Germany!



Where are we going with this?

Option A



Option B

- Maintain long baseline IPv6 capability measurements
- Look at originating AS (ISP) as well as economy
- Monitor performance and loss rates
- Publish data, graphs useful to planners, ISPs, regulators, standards bodies..
- Increase the size of the dataset to get more economies included, better numbers