

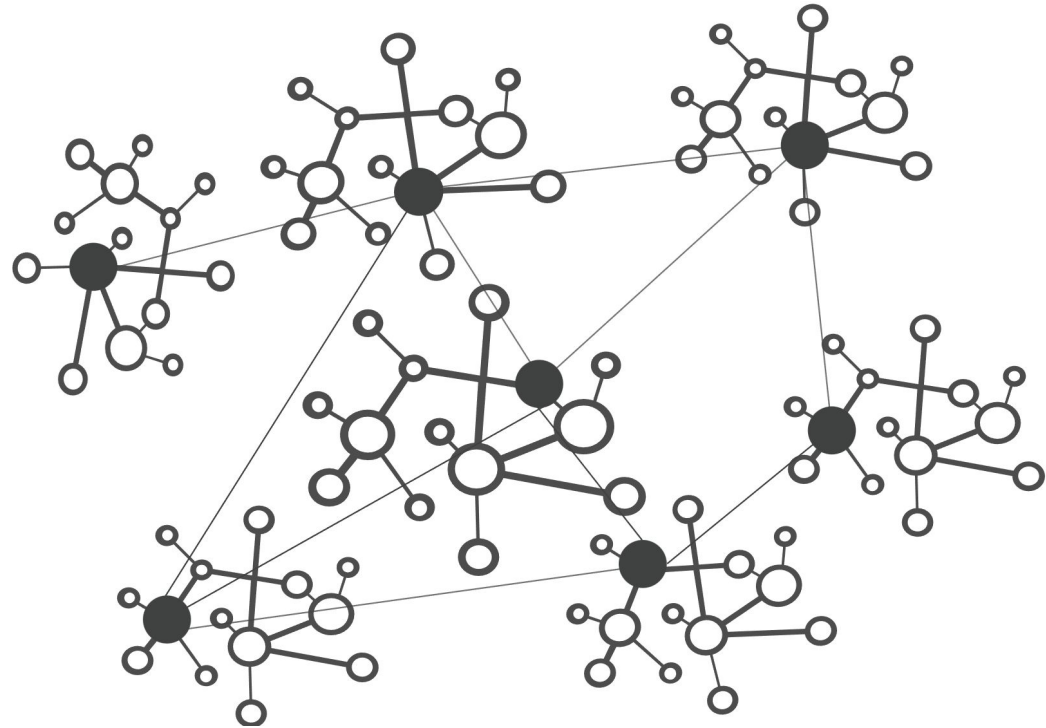
ImpROVement

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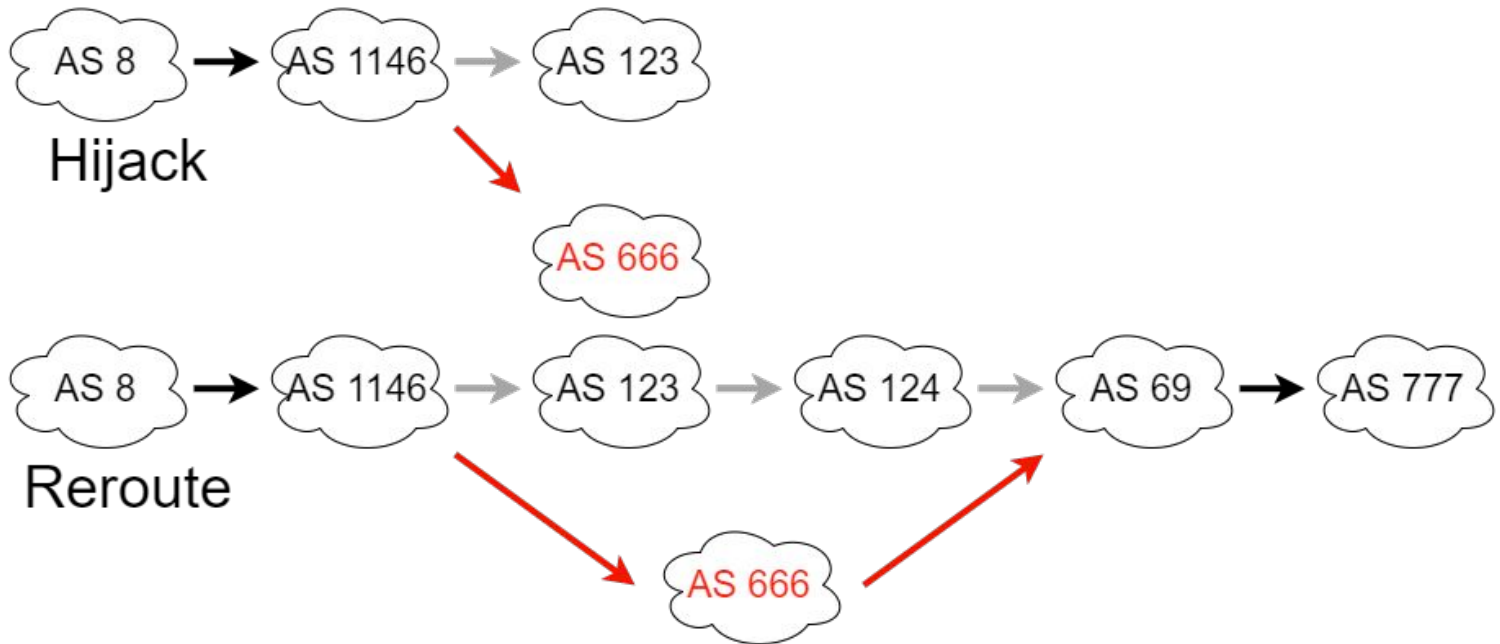


Yet Another Explanation of BGP

- Network of networks
- Interconnect them
- Organization = Autonomous system
- Announce your prefixes to your neighbors
- Not safe



Arr Matey, This Be a BGP Hijack



Hmm... What were those ROAs again?

- Resources (ASNs and prefixes) handed out by IANA to the 5 regional internet registries
- RIRs hand out to organizations

- Valid: ROA exists and everything is good
- Unknown: No ROA exists
- Invalid: ROA exists and received advertisement violates existing ROA (invalid prefix length, wrong AS)



RIPE
NCC



RIPE NCC signs the
certificate from ING Bank



ING
Bank

**Can we determine which
ASes really should start
doing ROV?**



Now For The Fun Part

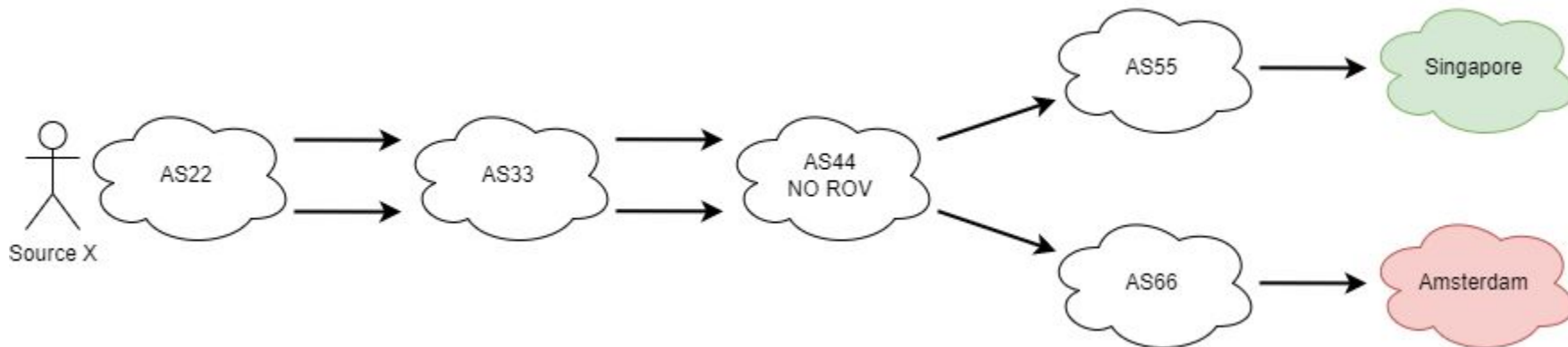
- Two announcements. /23 and /24 (subnet of /23).
- /23 is valid and less specific
- /24 is invalid and more specific
- /23 is anycasted (Vultr, 30 locations), /24 in Amsterdam (ColoClue)





Key Observations

- Every router makes its own routing decisions
- A router that does ROV only routes both IP-addresses equally
- A router that does **not** do ROV likely routes both IP-addresses differently





So, What Are The Results?

- Measurements on 2023-03-10 on RIPE Atlas with 12115 probes (Thank you Emile 🧡)
- Caveat: we only see the first AS on the path that misdirects.

	msm id	IPv6 equivalent
<code>dig @185.49.142.6 rpkitest.nlnetlabs.nl TXT +nsid</code>	50791569	50791565
<code>traceroute 185.49.142.6</code>	50791571	50791567
<code>traceroute 185.49.143.6</code>	50791572	50791568
<code>dig @185.49.143.6 rpkitest.nlnetlabs.nl TXT +nsid</code>	50791570	50791566

43%

... of IPv4 probes ended up at the invalid

(2288 out of 5285)

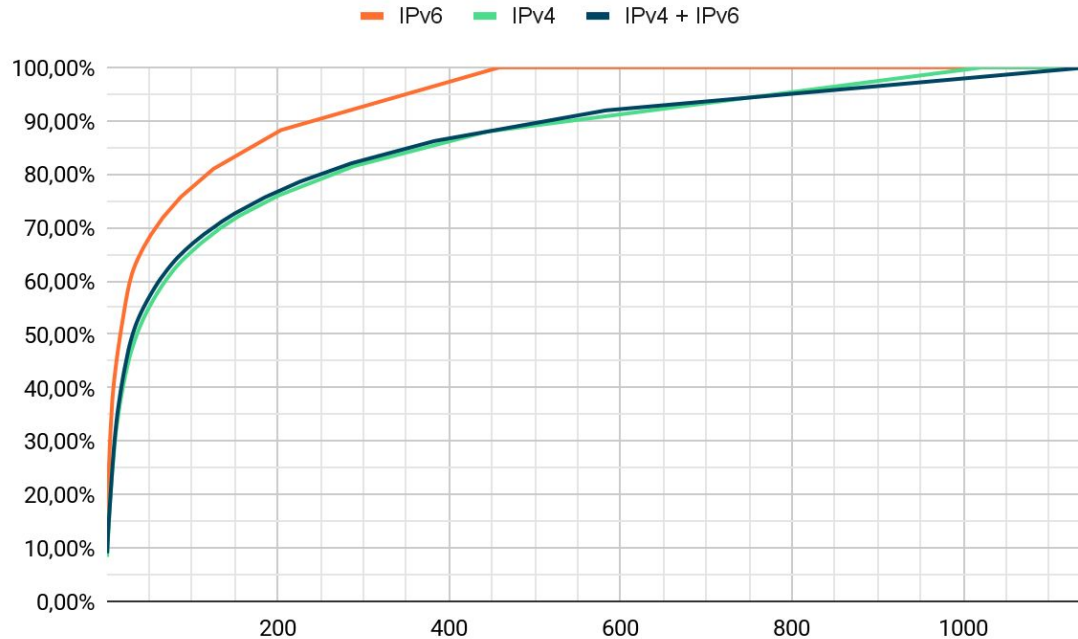
48%

... of IPv6 probes ended up at the invalid

(5539 out of 11442)



The impact if the top N ASes that currently do not do ROV would do ROV





And the winner is...



Telecom Italia (AS 6762) 9%



Free SAS (AS 12322) 3.5%



Vodafone (AS 3209) 2.7%

IPv6

Telecom Italia (AS 6762) 10.5%

Free SAS (AS 12322) 9.3%

NOS COMUNICACOES (AS 2860) 4.8%

IPv4

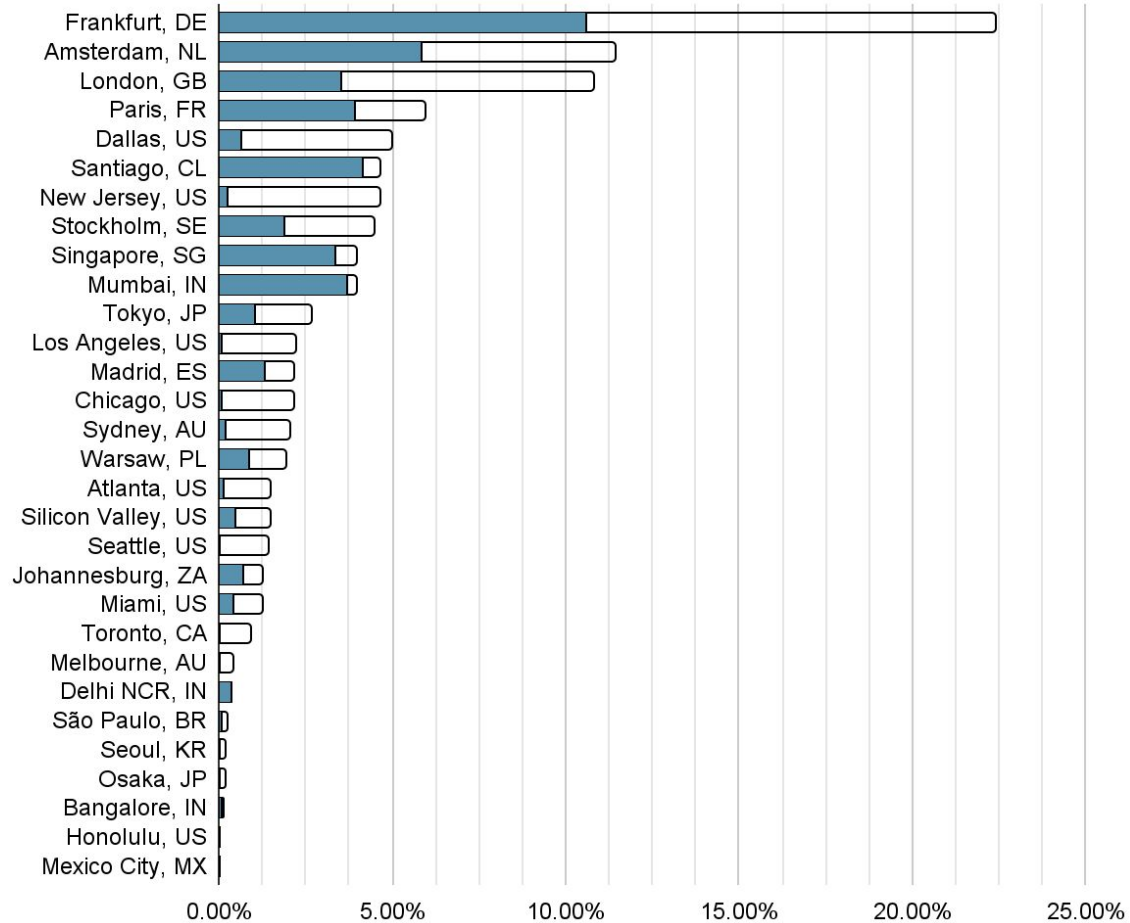
Telecom Italia (AS 6762) 8.3%

Superonline A.S. (AS 34984) 3.3%

PCCW Global, Inc. (AS 3491) 3.1%

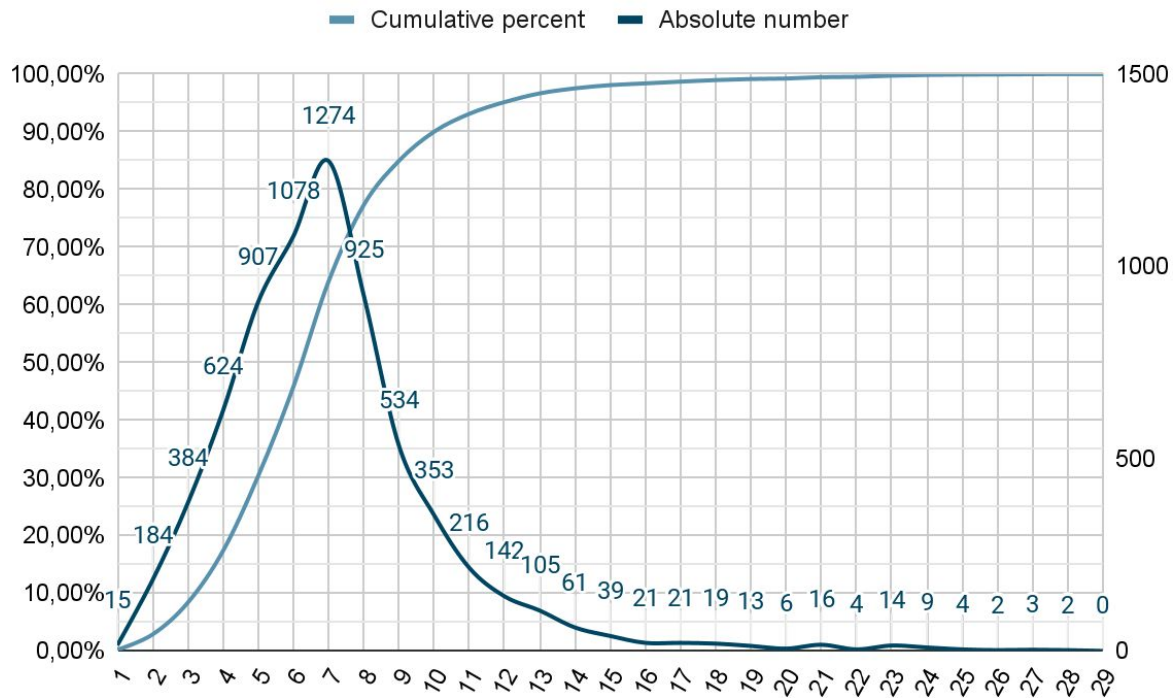
Percentage of total number of resolvers having affinity with a certain POP

Coloured area reaching the invalid



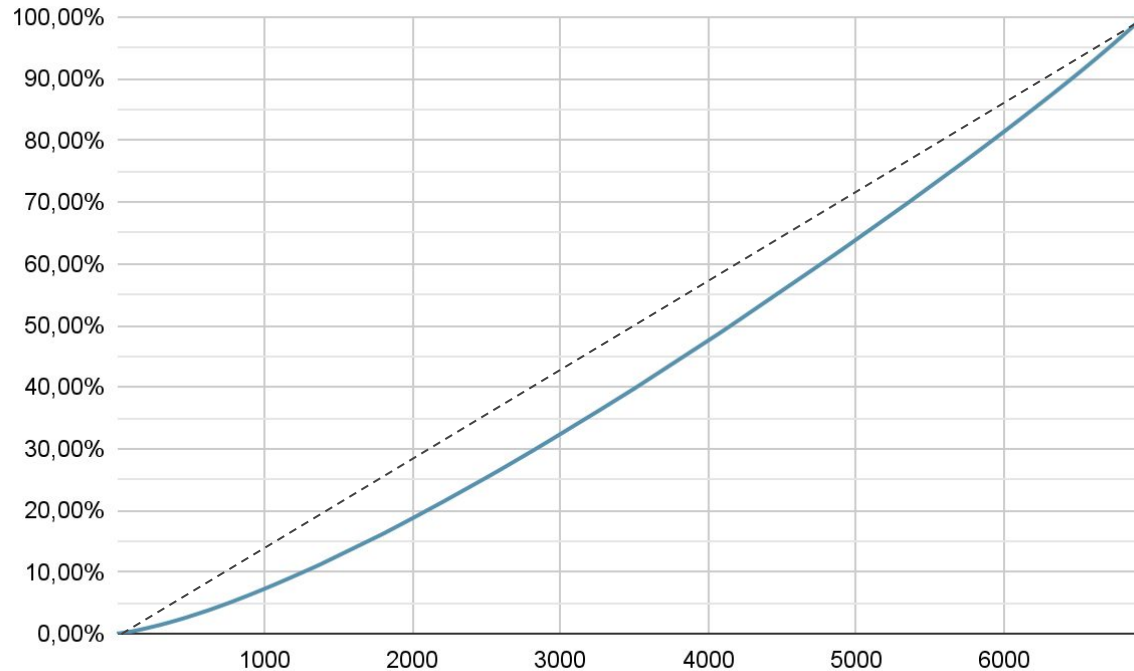


Traffic divergence per hop





Cumulative diverging hop relative to valid path length



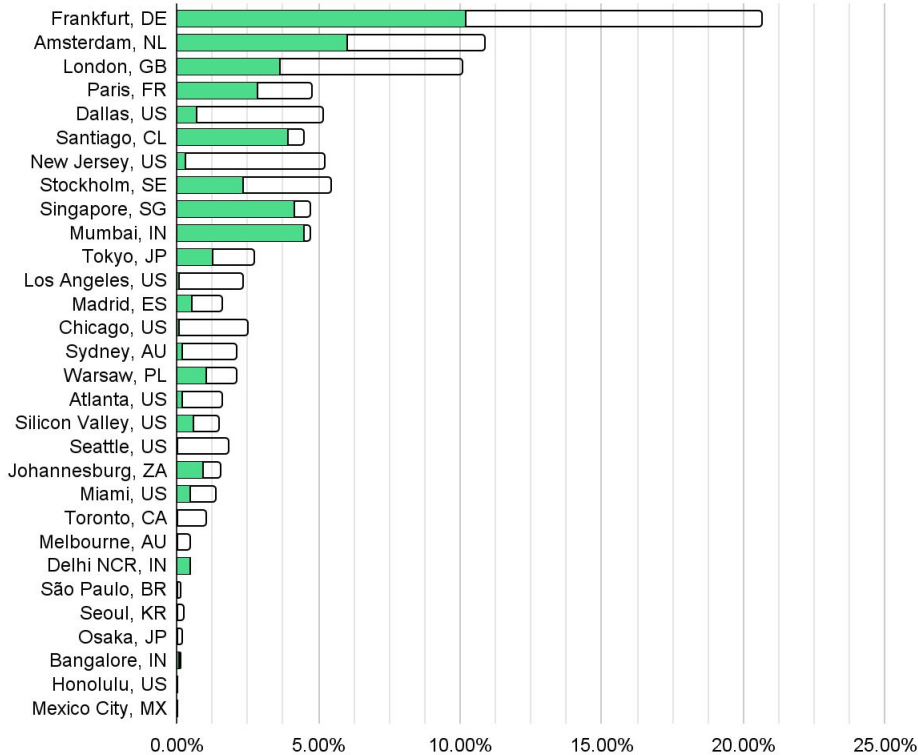
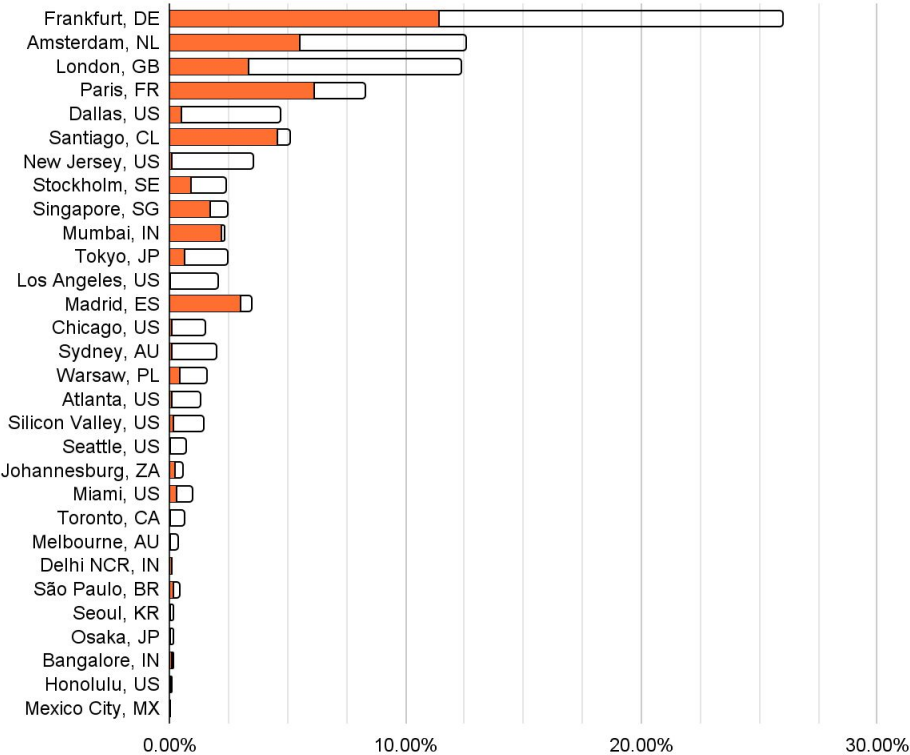


Conclusions

- A small group of organisations can have a big impact on routing security
- This can happen anywhere on the path
- Some POPs fare better than others

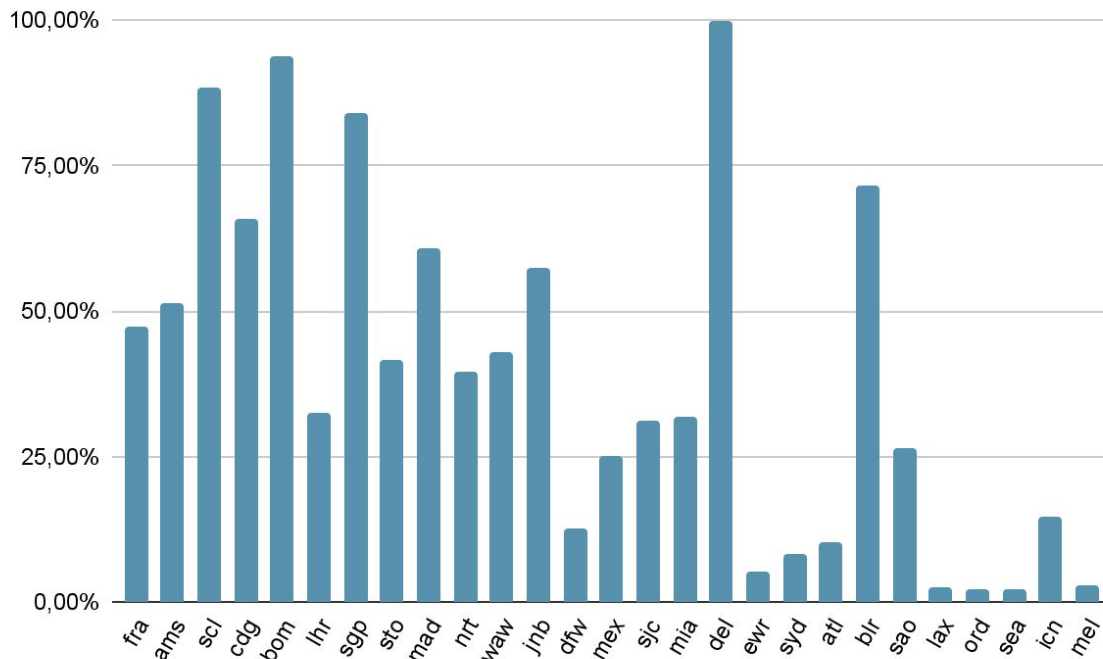
Percentage of total number of resolvers having affinity with a certain POP (IPv6 vs IPv4)

Coloured area reaching the invalid





Percentage of traffic for a specific POP ending up at the invalid (sorted by most common POP)



- fra: Frankfurt, DE
- ams: Amsterdam, NL
- scj: Santiago, CL
- cdg: Paris, FR
- bom: Mumbai, IN
- lhr: London, GB
- sgp: Singapore, SG
- sto: Stockholm, SE
- mad: Madrid, ES
- nrt: Tokyo, JP
- waw: Warsaw, PL
- jnb: Johannesburg, ZA
- dfw: Dallas, US
- sjc: Silicon Valley, US
- mia: Miami, US
- del: Delhi NCR, IN
- ewr: New Jersey, US
- syd: Sydney, AU
- atl: Atlanta, US
- blr: Bangalore, IN
- sao: São Paulo, BR
- lax: Los Angeles, US
- ord: Chicago, US
- sea: Seattle, US
- icn: Seoul, KR
- mel: Melbourne, AU
- mex: Mexico City, MX