

DNS Analysis and Threats in IPv6 Automatic Transition Mechanisms

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Agenda

- Research summary
- IPv6 Automatic Transition Mechanisms Overview
- ISATAP registered names, auth servers, queries
- View from the resolvers and root servers
- ISATAP relay router recap
- Epilogue

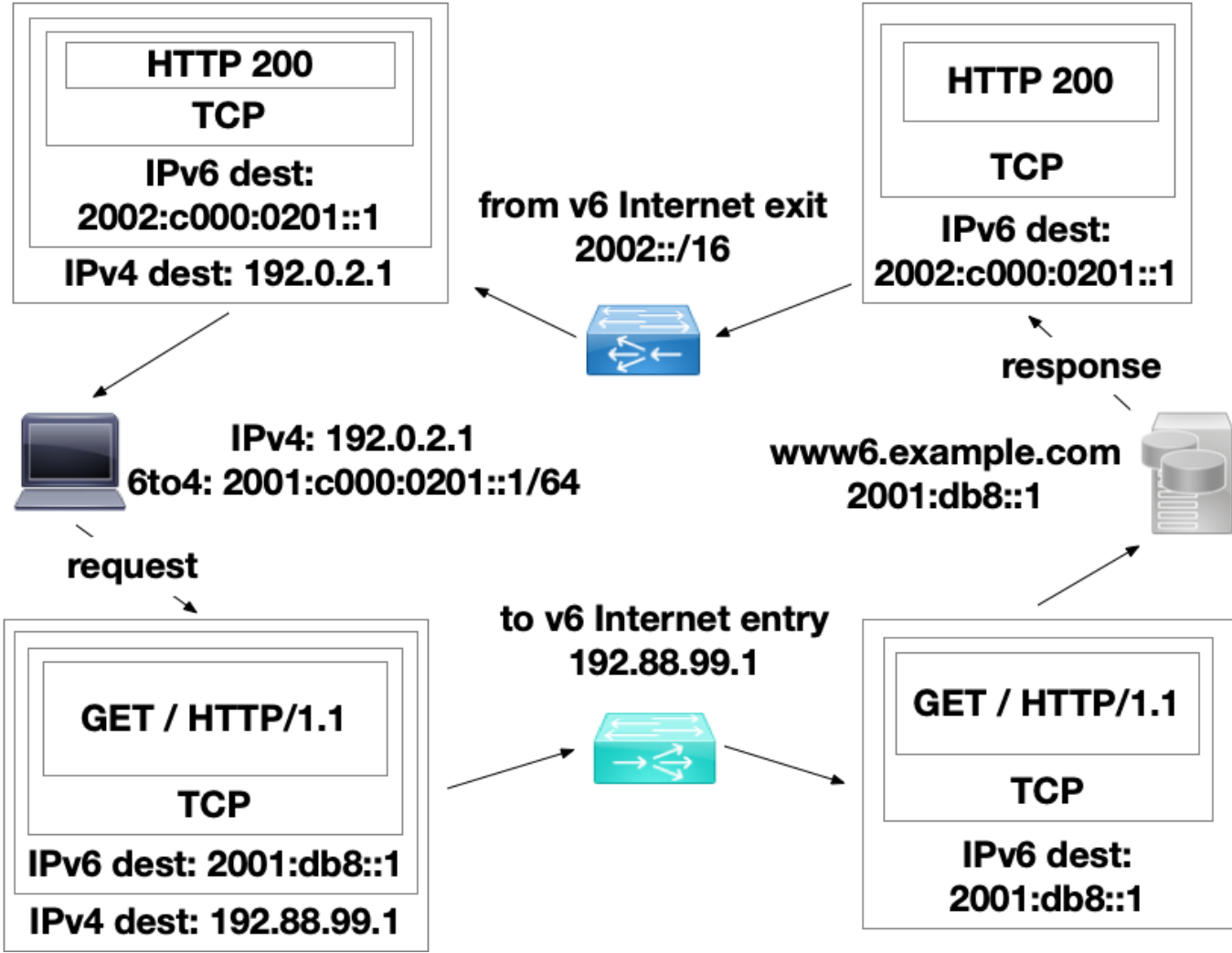
Security Implications

- The Folly of IPv6 Automatic Transition Mechanisms
- Traffic hijacking threats due to:
 - DNS name capture
 - Route capture
- Additional threats include:
 - Source address spoofing
 - Denial-of-service
 - Infrastructure disclosure
 - Policy bypass

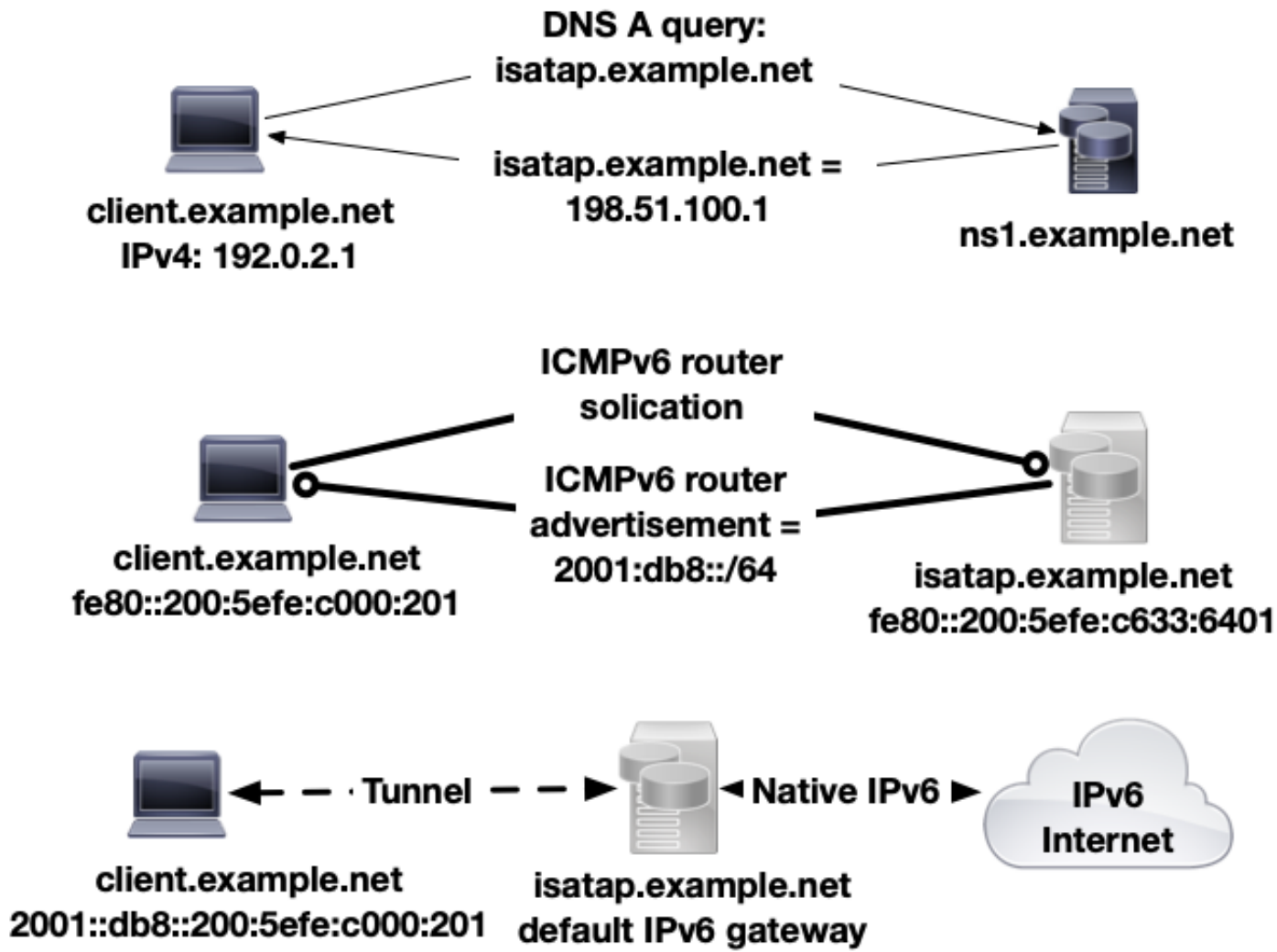
Experiments and Data Analysis

- Domain name registrations
- BGP route announcements
- Open tunnel relays
- Auth, resolver, root server query measurements
- Controlled ISATAP relay

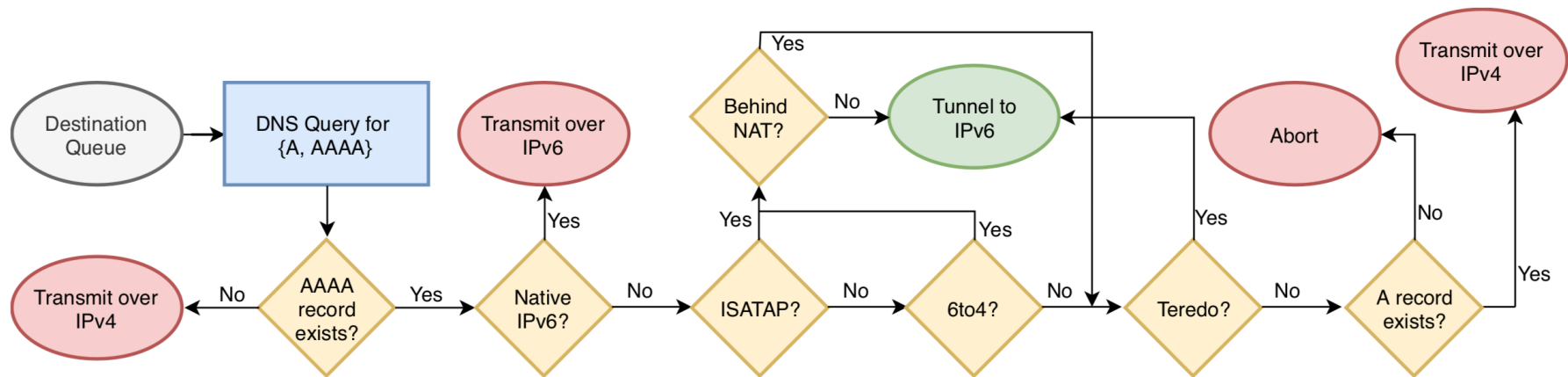
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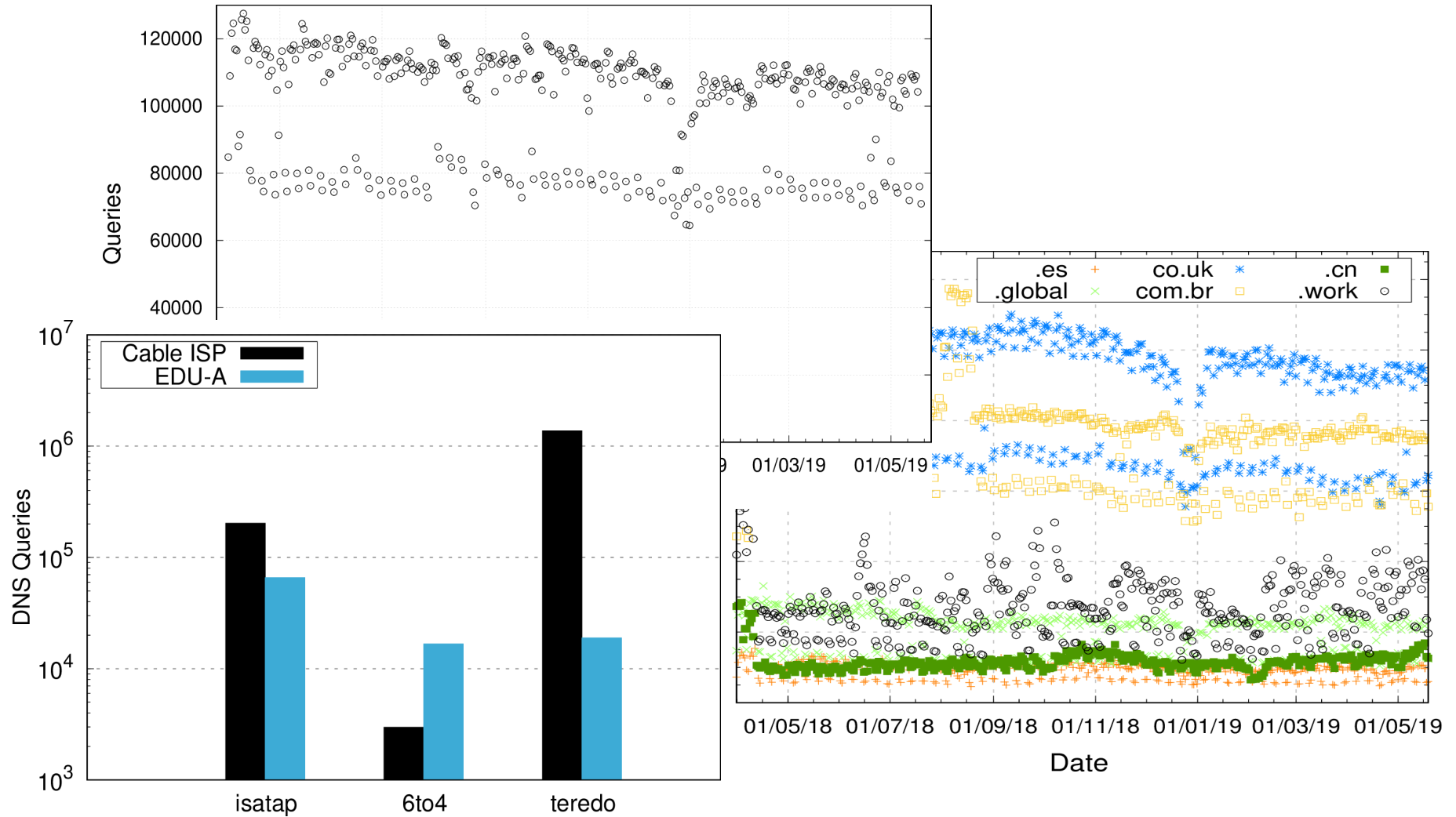
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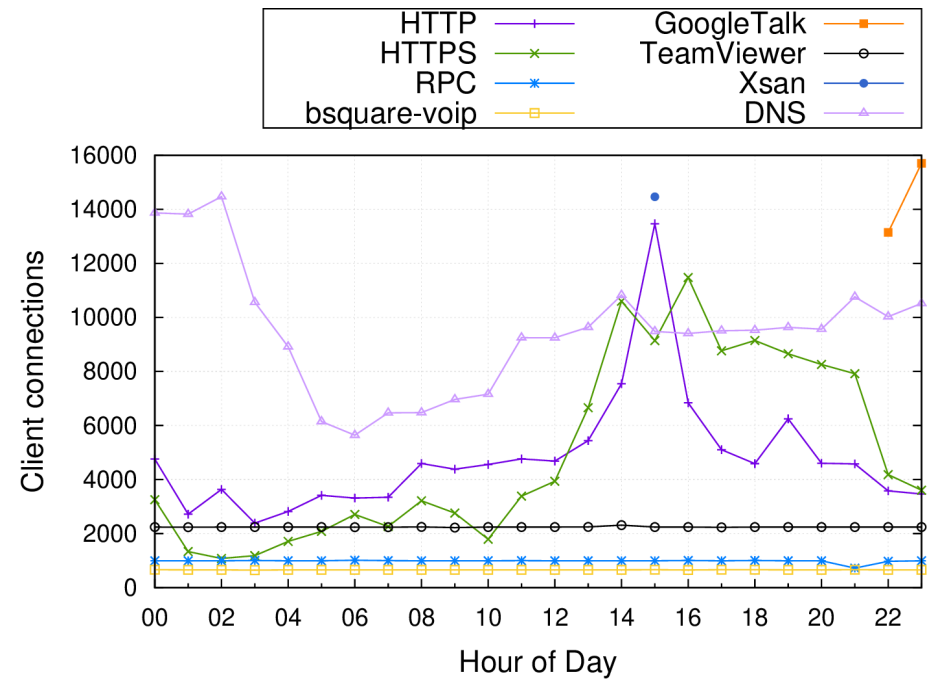
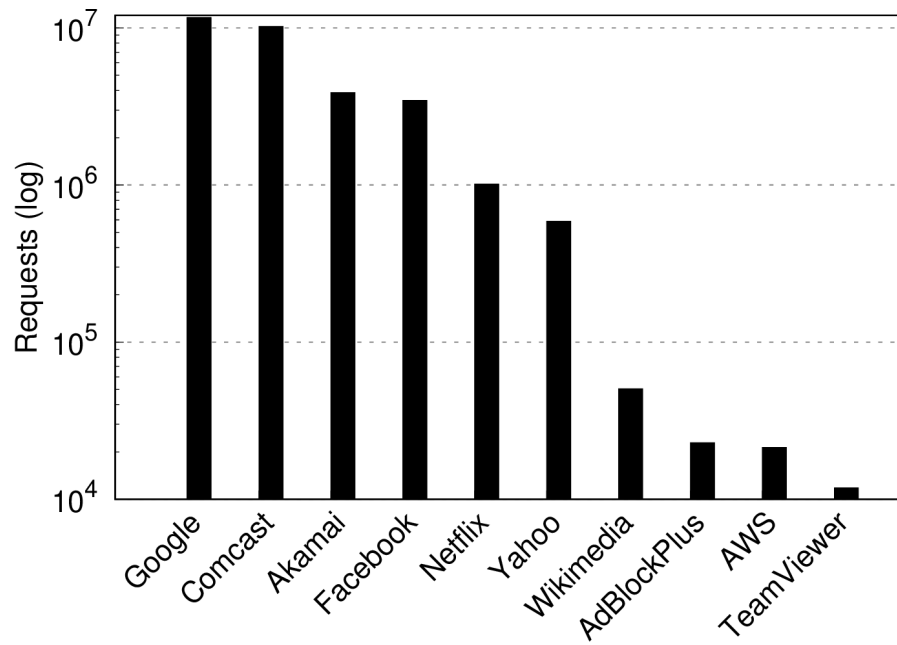
Mechanism Selection Summary



IPv6 Automatic Transition: names, servers, and queries



ISATAP Relay Experiments



ECS-enabled Logging

- 2404:6800:4008:c05::111<-**61.139.113.0/24** wants 'isatap.tech|A', do = 1, bufsize = 1680: packetcache MISS
- 173.194.91.67<-**2804:7f7:db80:8e00::/56** wants 'isatap.com.br|A', do = 1, bufsize = 1680: packetcache MISS
- 183.232.126.140<-**111.230.66.1/32** wants 'isatap.xyz|A', do = 1, bufsize = 1680: packetcache MISS

Epilogue

- Hard code label prefixes considered harmful?
- Name and route coupling challenges
- Loosely (nonexistent) authenticated provisioning
- ISATAP registrations
- [6to4,teredo].ipv6.microsoft.com do not resolve
 - But gets a lot of queries

Related to name collision discussions in ICANN

- Lessons for DoH canaries?

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