

IPv6 Address Management The Internet Registry System

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Overview

- Regional Internet Registries
- Policy Development
- IPv4 Policies
- IPv6 Policies (old and new)



RIR Structure

- Bottom up industry self-regulatory structure
 - —Open and transparent
 - —Neutral and impartial
- Not for profit membership organisation
 - —Membership open to all interested parties
 - —Membership elects Executive Board
 - —Membership approves activities & budget

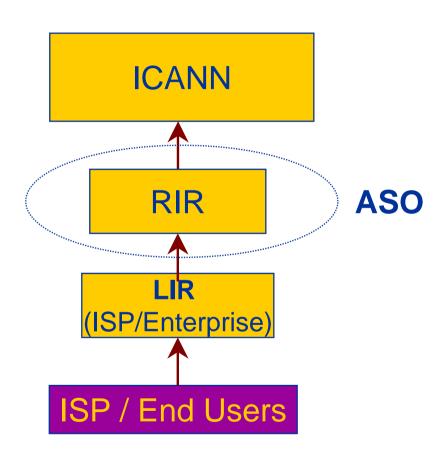


Global Policy Development

- Developed in open policy forums
 - —within industry self-regulatory framework
 - —with final approval by community
- Implemented by RIRs
- Responsive policy development
 - —fair to all
 - —changing requirements of industry
 - —new technology (eg. GPRS, cable)
 - —evolution of process



Policy Development





Policy Changes

- Minimum Allocation: $/19 \rightarrow /20$
- IPv6 policy development
- Policy Comparison Document
- Ongoing discussion
 - —criteria for initial allocation
 - —wireless services GPRS/UMTS
 - —broadband access ADSL/cable

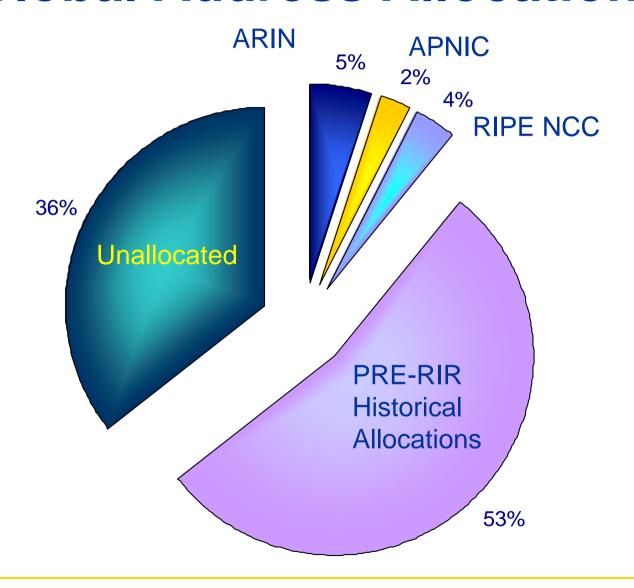


IPv4 Allocation Policies

- RIPE NCC Member (Local IR)
- Slow Start:
 - —initial allocation: /20
 - —subsequent allocation based on usage rate
- Support and training to ensure fair distribution
 - —Assignment Window
 - —LIR Training Courses



Global Address Allocation





IPv6 Allocation Policies

Peering with 3 ≥ subTLAs

AND either

Plan to provide IPv6 services within 12 months

OR

≥ 40 SLA customers

Note: this is under discussion and will change!



IPv6 Allocation Policies (Bootstrap Phase)

Peering with 3 ≥ ASes

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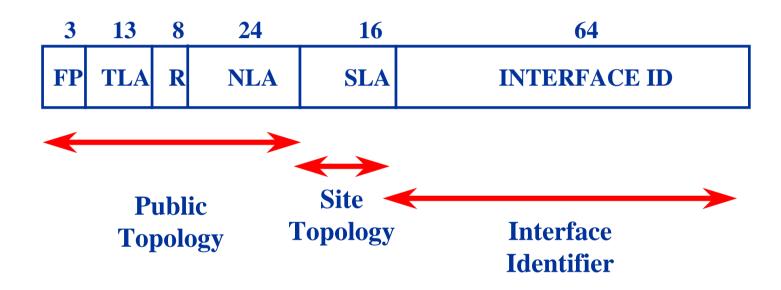
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OR

6bone experience



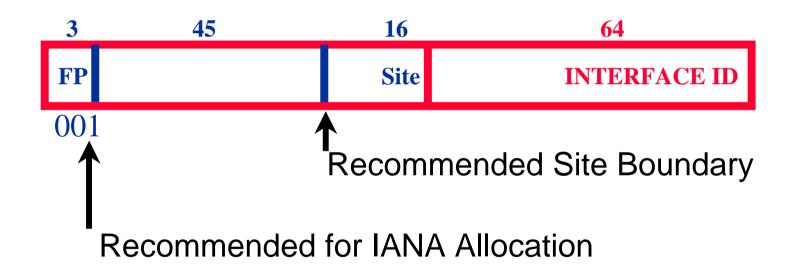
IPv6 Unicast Address



Mixes Technology and Policy



IPv6 Unicast Address: the Technology and Recommendations

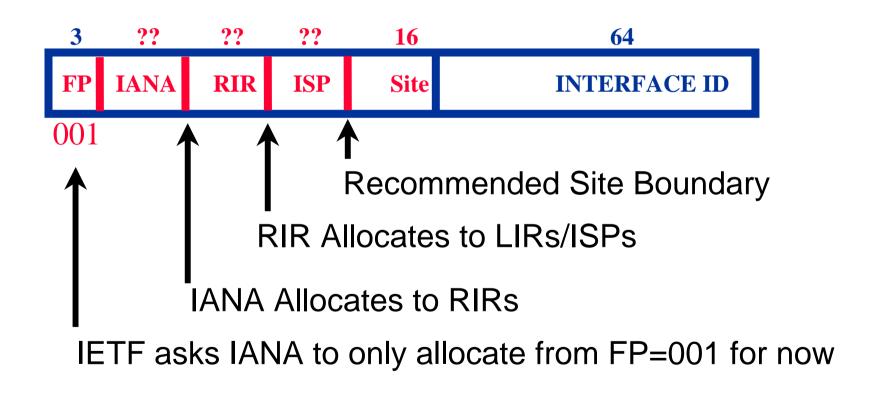


Technology is what can be Hard-Coded in Routers

http://www.ripe.net

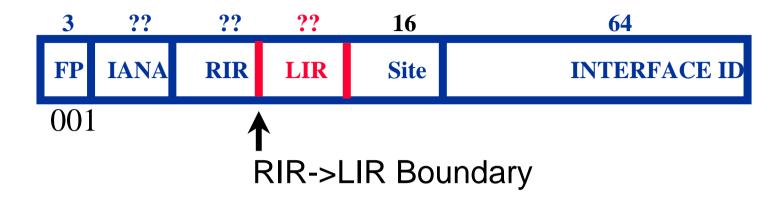


IPv6 Unicast Address: the Policy Space





RIR to LIR



Slow Start

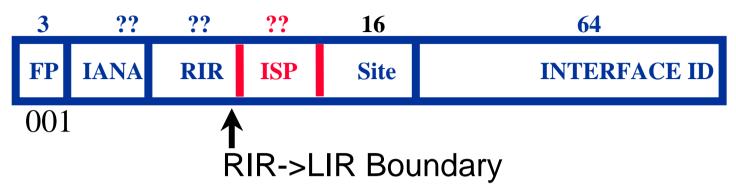
- —minimum initial allocation (size TBD)
- —subsequent allocation based on usage rate

Based on current practice

- —works well
- —LIRs & RIRs familiar with process
- —never been able to develop a clear definition of ISP



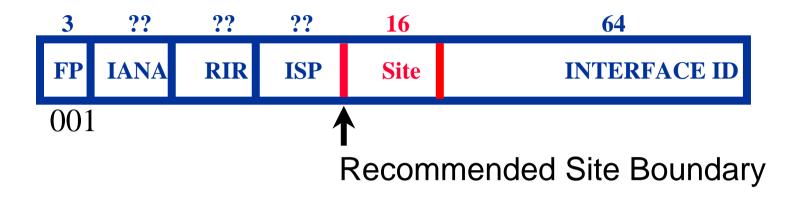
ISP to ISP



- Based on need
- LIRs need enough space for
 - —internal POPs and smaller ISPs
- Need for sub-allocations from the ISP's allocation
 - —larger than assignment to a site



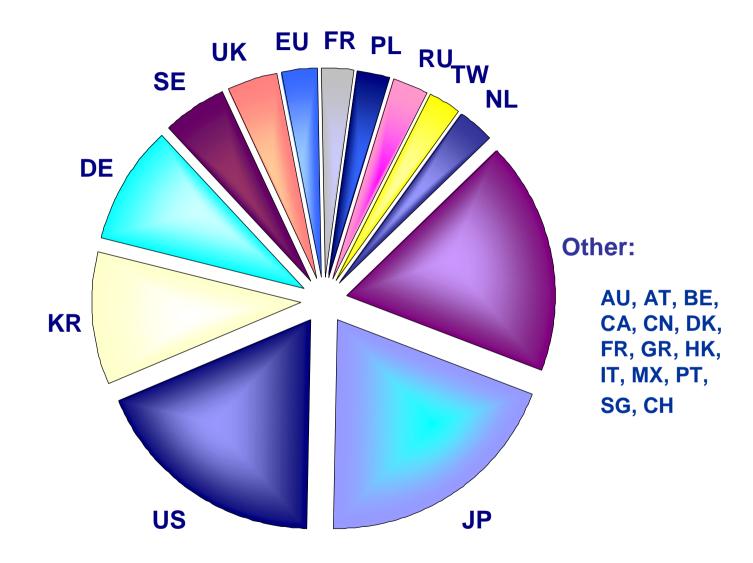
ISP to Customer



- IAB/IESG recommends /48
- Use a /128 where known that only one device is required
 - -e.g dial-up
- Use a /64 when network will not be subnetted
 - —e.g. a mobile phone given 802.11, bluetooth, etc.



Global IPv6 Distribution





Questions

