

Dane?





Enough said?

No?

The Longer Version...



<https://www.flickr.com/photos/hyper7/7287993694>

A Certificate Authority



HOME ACTUEEL

KLANTENSERVICE OVER DIGINOTAR



Zorgeloos documenten online uitwisselen
Hoe toont u aan dat uw document de originele en geautoriseerde versie is en dat het bij de juiste persoon komt?
Meer >>

Certificaten Contact FAQ

Ga direct naar ...

- Digitale Polis
- Elektronische handtekening WABO
- Overgang certificaten
- SHA256 certificaten en sleutellengte 2048
- Tarieven certificaten

Lopende projecten

Belastingdienst Ga

DigiNotar®, Internet Trust Provider

Dé onafhankelijke partij voor het identificeren van personen en organisaties op internet en veilig digitaal documenten uitwisselen, ondertekenen en bewaren.

Expertise in o.a. online identiteiten, veilig documenten uitwisselen, privacy services, elektronisch factureren, mobiele pki, (EV)SSL, pseudonimisatie, digitale kluis, authenticatie, elektronische handtekening

[Meer info >>](#)

eHerkenning



Actueel

- > **Faillissement DigiNotar**
De Rechtbank Haarlem heeft op dinsdag 20 september 2011 het faillissement uitgesproken van Diginotar B.V. onder aanstelling van mr. R. Mulder tot cura...
- > **DigiNotar failliet. Overheid blijft betrokken bij operationeel beheer**
Lees hier het persbericht
- > **Besluit OPTA om de registratie van DigiNotar als certificatie dienstverlener in te trekken**
De OPTA heeft op 13 september jl. besloten om de registratie van DigiNotar als leverancier van gekwalificeerde elektronische handtekeningen (certifica...

[Meer nieuws...](#)

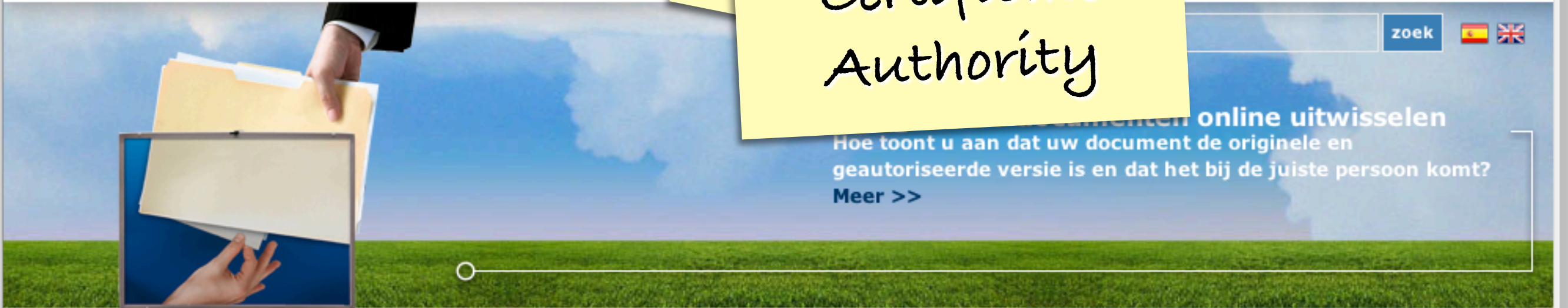
A Bankrupt
Certificate
Authority



HOME ACTUEEL

KLANTENSERVICE OVER DIGINOTAR

zoek  




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[Meer nieuws...](#)

television interview
ociété Générale, BNP Paribas
dit Agricole, are considered integ
tors in the French economy, lending

Iranian activists feel the chill as hacker taps into e-mails

BY SOMINI SENGUPTA

He claims to be 21 years old, a student of software engineering in Tehran who reveres Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and despises dissidents in his country. He sneaked into the computer systems of a security firm on the outskirts of Amsterdam. He created fake credentials that could allow someone to spy on Internet connections that appeared to be secure. He then shared that bounty with people he declines to identify.

The fruits of his labor are believed to have been used to tap into the online communications of as many as 300,000 unsuspecting Iranians this summer. He punched a hole in an

online security mechanism that is trusted by Internet users all over the world. Comodohacker, as he calls himself, insists that he acted on his own and is unperturbed by the notion that his work might have been used to spy on anti-government compatriots.

"I'm totally independent," he said in an e-mail exchange with The New York Times. "I just share my findings with some people in Iran. They are free to do anything they want with my findings and things I share with them, but I'm not responsible."

In the annals of Internet attacks, this is most likely to go down as a moment of reckoning. For activists, it shows the HACKER, PAGE 17

Front-Page
NEWS

Interim Report
September 5, 2011

*DigiNotar Certificate Authority breach
"Operation Black Tulip"*

Classification **PUBLIC**

Customer DigiNotar B.V.

Subject: Investigation DigiNotar Certificate Authority Environment

Date 5 September 2011
Version 1.0
Author J.R. Prins (CEO Fox-IT)
Business Unit Cybercrime
Pages 13



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Email: fox@fox-it.com
Web: www.fox-it.com

ABN-AMRO
no. 54

What went
wrong?

[http://www.diginotar.nl/Portals/7/Persberichten/
Operation%20Black%20Tulip%20v1.0a.pdf](http://www.diginotar.nl/Portals/7/Persberichten/Operation%20Black%20Tulip%20v1.0a.pdf)

Multiple
hacker tools
on the servers

Server
Compromise

Online
Certification
Authority

Specialized
PKI scripts

Incomplete
audit trails

Fake certificate
issued for
*.google.com

Fake certificate
private key
published

Iran users of
gmail are
compromised by a
mitm attack

Fake certificate
issued for
*.google.com

+

Fake certificate
private key
published

=

Any attacker-in-the-middle
can intercept a connection
request for mail.google.com,
and initiate a “secure” connection
using the fake certificate, and
your browser could be fooled
into believing that this was the
genuine server!

Fake certificate

issued

+

Fake certificate

private key

published

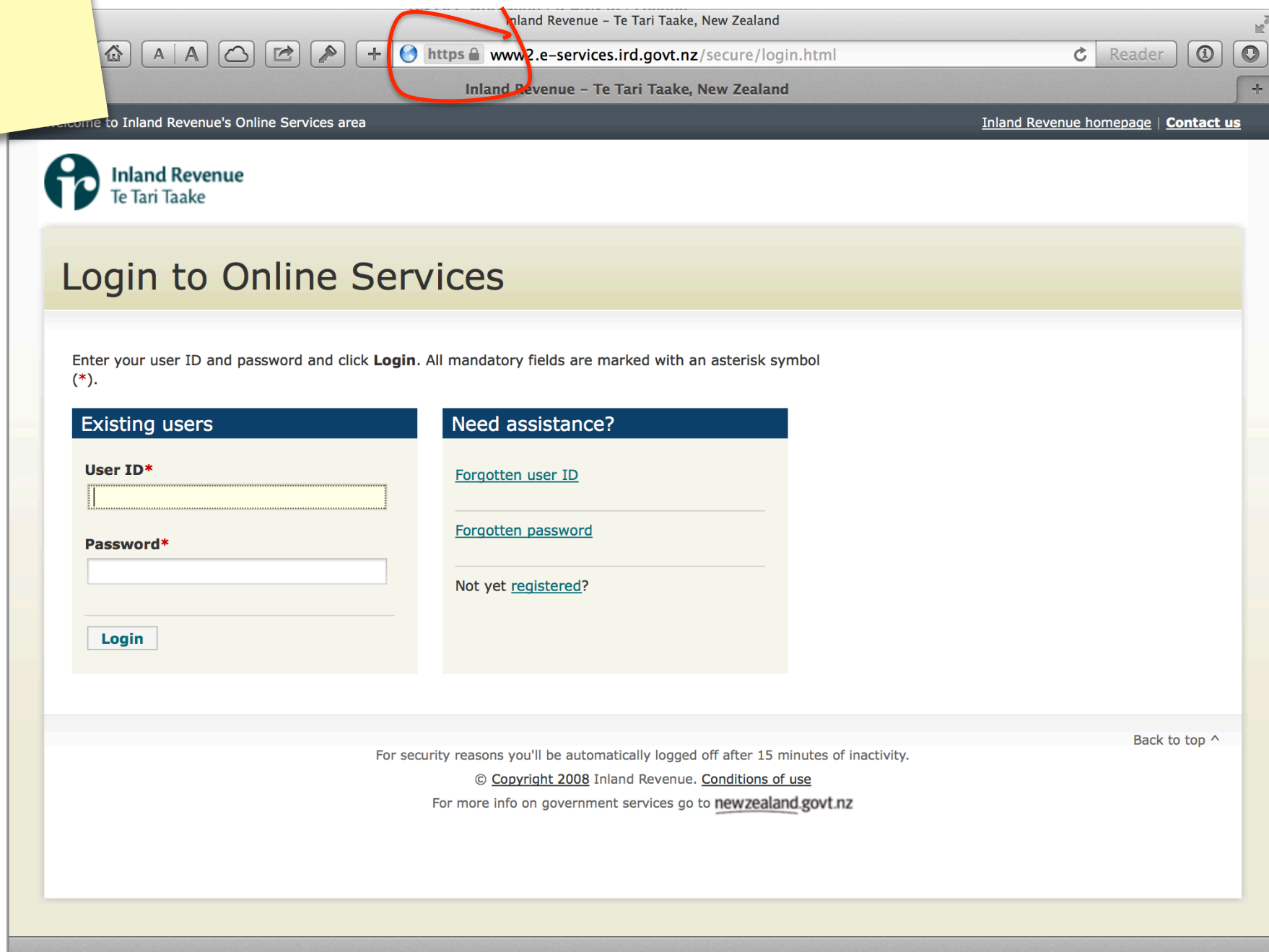
=

Was this a one-off?

Any attacker can intercept
request for
and initiate a "
using the fa
your browser could be
into believing that this was the
genuine server!

Or are there
implications for the
larger issue of our
security framework on
the Internet?

So much of the internet relies on trust in security offered by domain name certs




Inland Revenue - Te Tari Taake, New Zealand

https://www2.e-services.ird.govt.nz/secure/login.html

Inland Revenue - Te Tari Taake, New Zealand

Welcome to Inland Revenue's Online Services area [Inland Revenue homepage](#) | [Contact us](#)

 **Inland Revenue**
Te Tari Taake

Login to Online Services

Enter your user ID and password and click **Login**. All mandatory fields are marked with an asterisk symbol (*).

Existing users

User ID*

Password*

[Login](#)

Need assistance?

[Forgotten user ID](#)

[Forgotten password](#)

Not yet [registered?](#)

For security reasons you'll be automatically logged off after 15 minutes of inactivity. [Back to top](#) ^

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For more info on government services go to newzealand.govt.nz

So much of the Internet relies on trust in security offered by domain name certs

The image shows a browser window with the address bar displaying "Westpac Banking Corporation (AU)" and the URL "https://online.westpac.com.au/es:4". A red circle highlights the domain name in the address bar, with a red arrow pointing to a security warning overlay. The overlay contains the following text:

You are connected to **westpac.com.au** which is run by **Westpac Banking Corporation SYDNEY New South Wales, AU**. Verified by: VeriSign, Inc. The connection to this website is secure.

Below the overlay, the website's login form is visible, including a "Sign in" button and a "More Information..." link.

So much of the internet relies on trust in security offered by domain name certs

But this is just not good enough

The image shows a screenshot of a web browser displaying a security warning for the website **Westpac Banking Corporation (AU)**. The warning states: "You are connected to **westpac.com.au** which is run by **Westpac Banking Corporation SYDNEY New South Wales, AU**. Verified by: VeriSign, Inc. The connection to this website is secure." Below the warning is a "More Information..." button. In the background, the browser's address bar shows the URL **https://online**. The website content includes a navigation menu with items like "Credit cards", "Personal loans", "Insurance", "Superannuation", "Investments", and "Services". A search bar is visible with the text "Search...". There are buttons for "Register now" and "Forgotten your password?". A login form is present with fields for "Enter your customer ID (Using your keyboard)" and "Enter your password (Using the buttons below)". The password field uses a virtual keyboard with buttons for numbers 1-0 and letters A-Z. There are also "Clear" and "Sign in" buttons. A "Scam alert" warning is visible on the right side of the page, stating: "Be on the look out for a new scam email with the subject line: 'Account Incident ID'. Ensure you delete it from your inbox."

Two problems:

1. I may not have landed up where I wanted to be:
 - DNS cache poisoning
 - DNS resolver compromise
 - Local host compromise
 - Routing compromise
2. The domain name certificate may be fake

The combination of the two implies that I, and the browser I use, may not even notice that we have been misled. This is bad.

How could it happen?

The 2011 mitm attack was evidently performed by a state-based organisation in Iran, with direct access to national infrastructure, exploiting a fake cert issued by a compromised CA

You don't need to be the NSA or its equivalent to play this game – this form of attack would work at any scale.

Either the attacker is already on path to the intended site, or the attacker can use access to routing to inject routes that direct the data flows to the attack point

Why could it happen?

The TLS session cannot say WHICH CA is to be used to validate the server certificate

Your browser will allow ANY CA to be used to validate a digital signature

Compromised CAs imperil the entire framework of security!

This is broken!

Domain Name certification should use trust and integrity of operation as a differentiator

If you pay more money you would expect to use a service that operates with greater levels of care and data protection of your data and users of your service would be “more secure” – right?

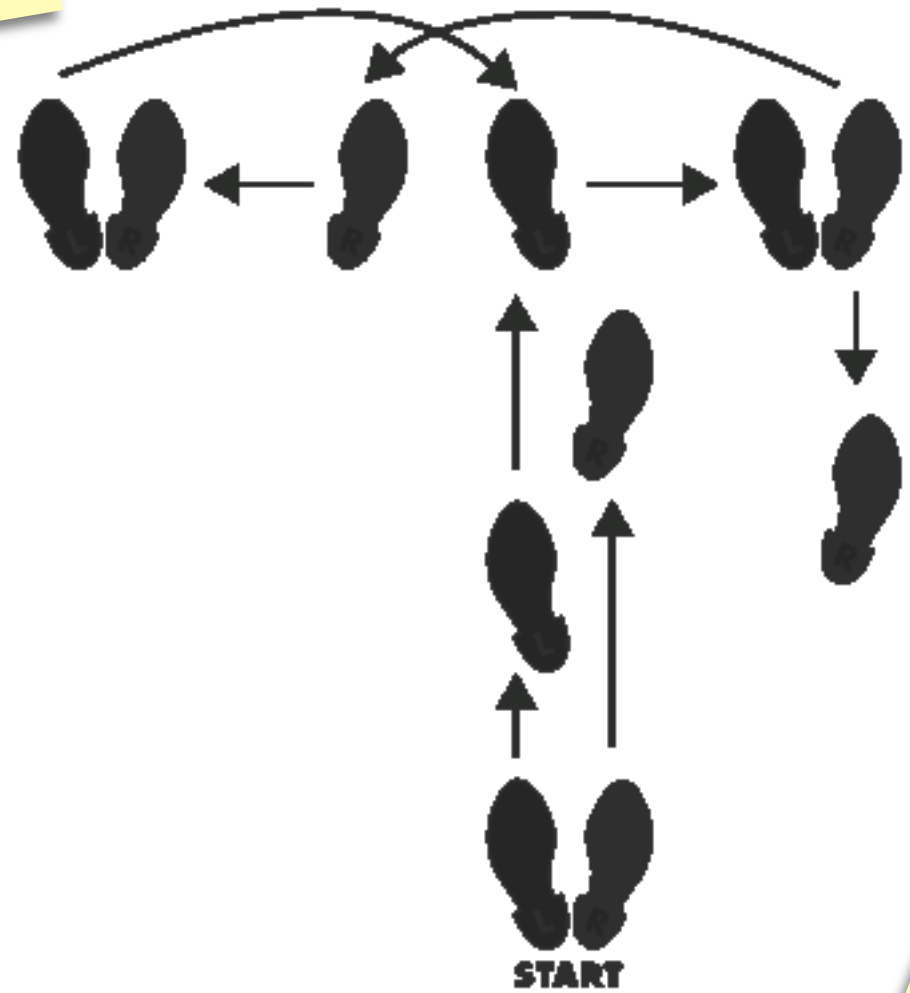
But a compromised CA can issue a domain name certificate for ANY domain name

If you trust this compromised CA then you are going to trust its products

The entire Domain Name CA operation is only as good as the worst CA!

It does not matter what CA service you use, because any compromised CA can compromise users of your service

Lets take a
step back



and talk
about PKI

The role of a CA:

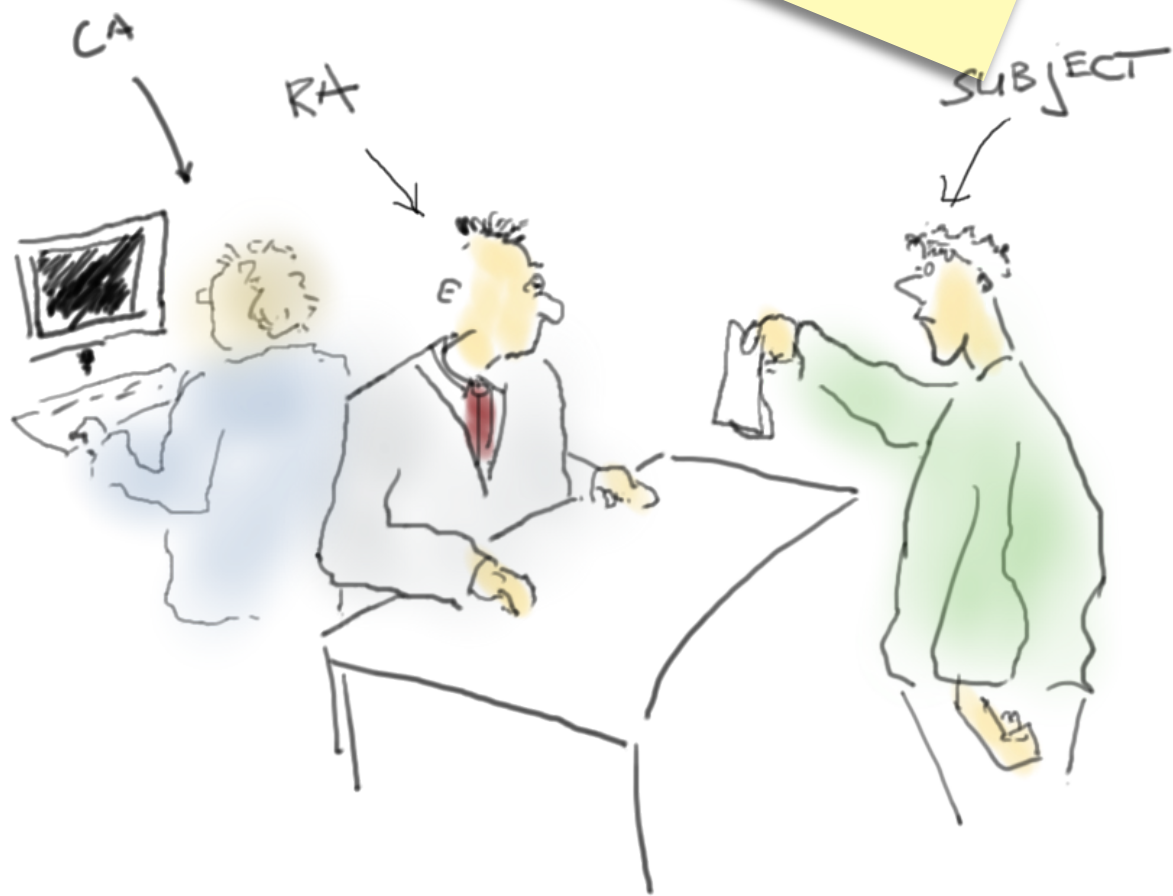
3rd party trust broker

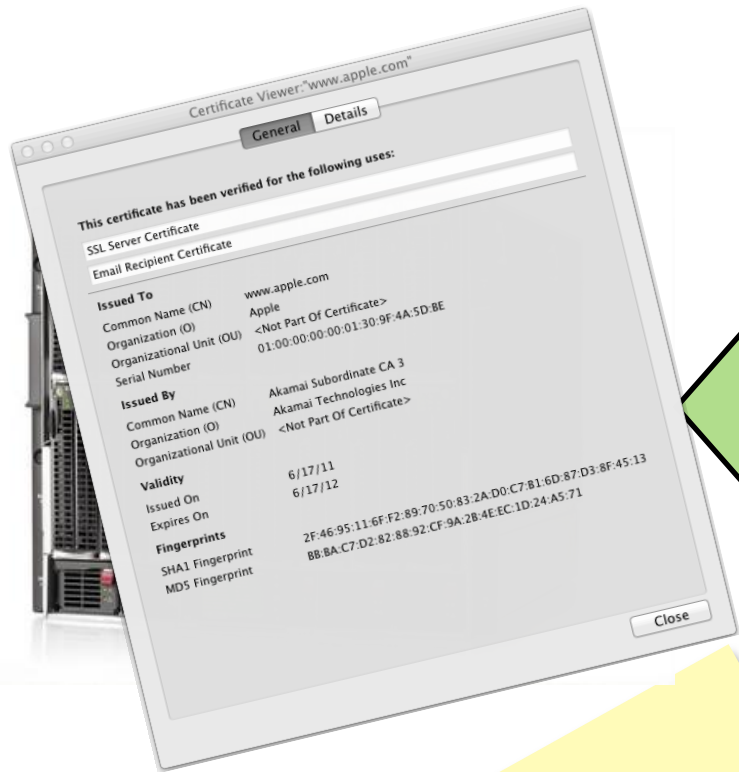
Subject Requests

RA performs checks

RA tells CA to sign

Browser trusts CA signed certificates





Browser trusts
~60 CAs

And therefore
~1500 subordinate CAs
(~651 organizations)

See the EFF SSL observatory
<http://www.eff.org/files/DefconSSLiverse.pdf>

In a commercial world...



what succeeds in the market?



Some CAs don't apply rigorous identity checks to issued domain name validation certificates

An important motivation for using digital certificates to restore trust to online transactions by requiring website operators to undergo vetting with a certificate authority (CA) in order to get an SSL certificate. However, commercial pressures have led some CAs to introduce "domain validation only" SSL certificates for which minimal verification is performed of the details in the certificate.

Most browsers' user interfaces did not clearly differentiate between low-validation certificates and those that have undergone more rigorous vetting. Since any successful SSL connection causes the padlock icon to appear, users are not likely to be aware of whether the website owner has been validated or not. As a result, fraudsters (including phishing websites) have started to use SSL to add perceived credibility to their websites.

By establishing stricter issuing criteria and requiring consistent application of those criteria by all participating CAs, EV SSL certificates are intended to restore confidence among users that a website operator is a legally established business or organization with a verifiable identity.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Extended_Validation_Certificate

All these CA worker bees and all these manual checks are a tad expensive

And the certificate market is undifferentiated

Reduce CA costs through automation of the process

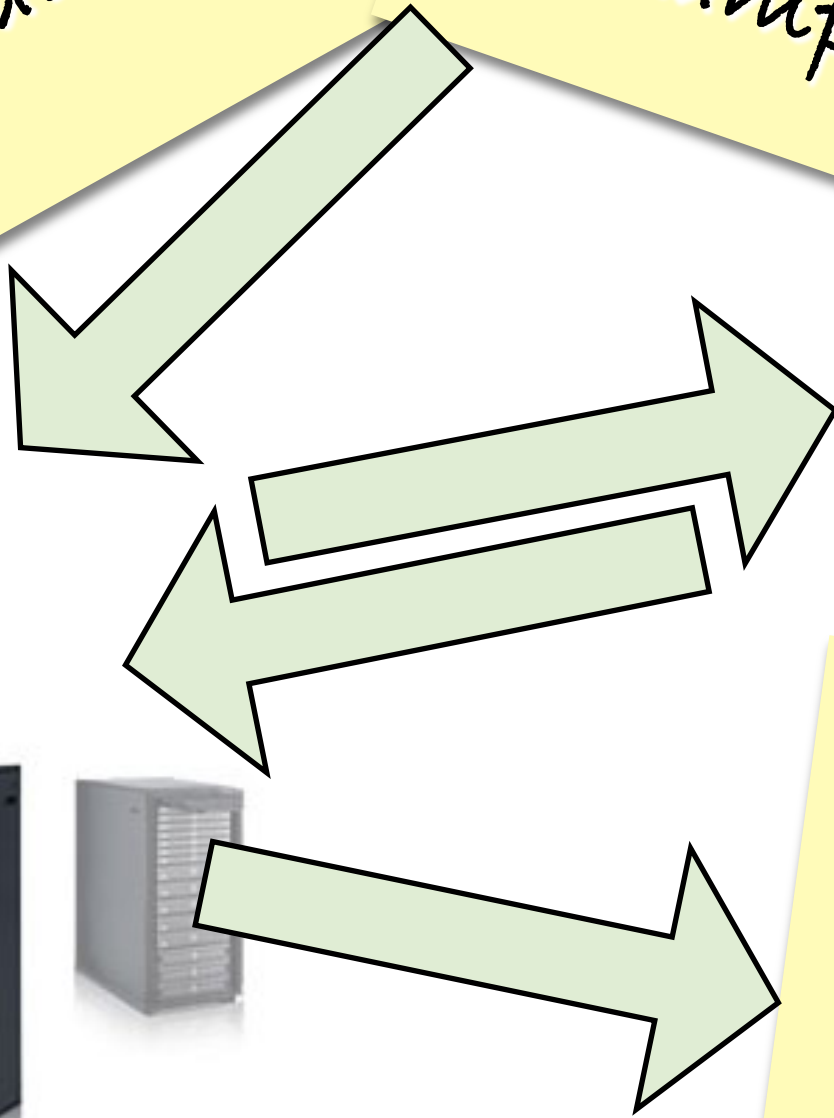


DV
Domain Validation

Subject: Please sign
certificate for
"example.com"

RA sends a mail to
well known address
@example.com

When mail
returned CA will
sign



DV
Domain Validation

Subject: Please sign
certificate for
Example.com

All these checks are
based on information
fetched from the DNS

mail to
address
@example.com

When mail
returned CA will
sign

Hold that thought!



An important motivation for digital certificates with SSL was to add trust to online transactions by requiring operators to undergo vetting with a certificate authority (CA) in order to create a certificate. However, commercial pressures have led some CAs to introduce SSL certificates for which minimal verification is performed.

Not everyone
is honest!

Most browsers did not clearly differentiate between low-validation certificates and those that have undergone more rigorous vetting. Since any successful SSL connection causes the padlock icon to appear, users are not likely to be aware of whether the website owner has been validated or not. As a result, fraudsters (including phishing websites) have started to use SSL to add perceived credibility to their websites.

By establishing stricter issuing criteria and requiring consistent application of those criteria by all participating CAs, EV SSL certificates are intended to restore confidence among users that a website operator is a legally established business or organization with a verifiable identity.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Extended_Validation_Certificate

Rogue Certificate
Counter Measure

Blacklisting

CRL

OCSP

Extended
Validity

Whitelisting

Doesn't scale well
Only available when compromise is
known to have happened
Relies on OCSP use!

DV-EV distinction cannot be
made reliably without
external knowledge

What if you know before starting the TLS/SSL session that a certain certificate is to be expected?

Whitelisting

HSTS

Leap of Faith

Or use an alternative infrastructure

Domain Name
System

Independent Hierarchical
Registration

One root

Scalable and
Global

Namespace maps 1:1 to PKI
Use

DANE

DNS-Based Authentication of Named Entities

RFC 6394

RFC 6698

How to represent and
authenticate "named
entities" in the DNS,
using DNSSEC

web sites

Email
addresses

Jabber IDs

RFC6394:TLSA RR

2.3. TLSA RR Examples

In the following examples, the domain name is `www.example.com` as defined in [Section 3](#).

An example of a hashed (SHA-256) association of a TLSA RR with a CA certificate:

```
_443._tcp.www.example.com. IN TLSA (  
 0 0 1 d2abde240d7cd3ee6b4b28c54df034b9  
      7983ald16e8a410e4561cb106618e971 )
```

An example of a hashed (SHA-512) subject public key association of a PKIX end entity certificate:

```
_443._tcp.www.example.com. IN TLSA (  
 1 1 2 92003ba34942dc74152e2f2c408d29ec  
      a5a520e7f2e06bb944f4dca346baf63c  
      1b177615d466f6c4b71c216a50292bd5  
      8c9ebdd2f74e38fe51ffd48c43326cbc )
```

An example of a full certificate association of a PKIX end entity certificate:

```
_443._tcp.www.example.com. IN TLSA (  
 3 0 0 30820307308201efa003020102020... )
```

CA Cert

EE Cert

Trust Anchor

valid CERTS and/or CAs are stored in the the DNS

If DANE provides the CA's identity, then DANE offers the protection that you are looking at a valid EV certificate issued by the CA that performed the EV validation checks in the first place

CA compromise then has limited liability to those certificates issued by the compromised CA

i.e. your service is compromised only if your chosen CA is compromised!

valid CERTS and/or CAs are
stored in the the D/

If the DNS provides the EE cert,
then DANE offers the protection
that you are looking at a valid
certificate issued by the entity
that holds the domain name in
the first place

Name certificate
publication is controlled
by the zone authority - no
CA intermediary is needed

Security is "free"

How does
DNSSEC get
into the picture?

How does
DNSSEC
fit into the picture

DANE assumes a
DNS that operates
with integrity

Is the certificate
provided in a TLSA
response genuine?

To answer that you
need to be able to
validate the DNS
response

And to do that you
need DNSSEC

Did you keep this thought?

Domain DV

Obtaining Rogue (DV) Certificates

All these checks are based on information fetched from the DNS

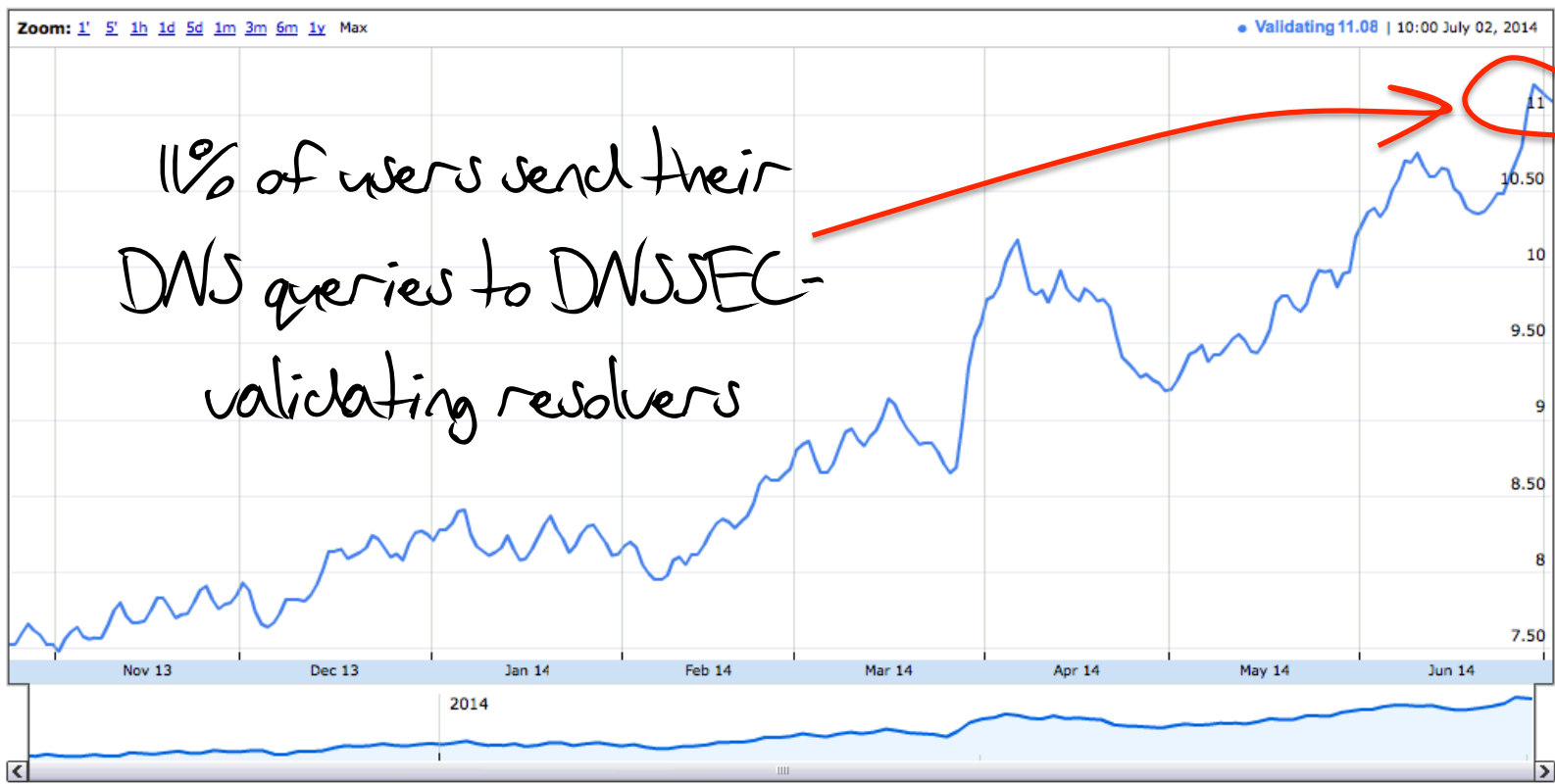
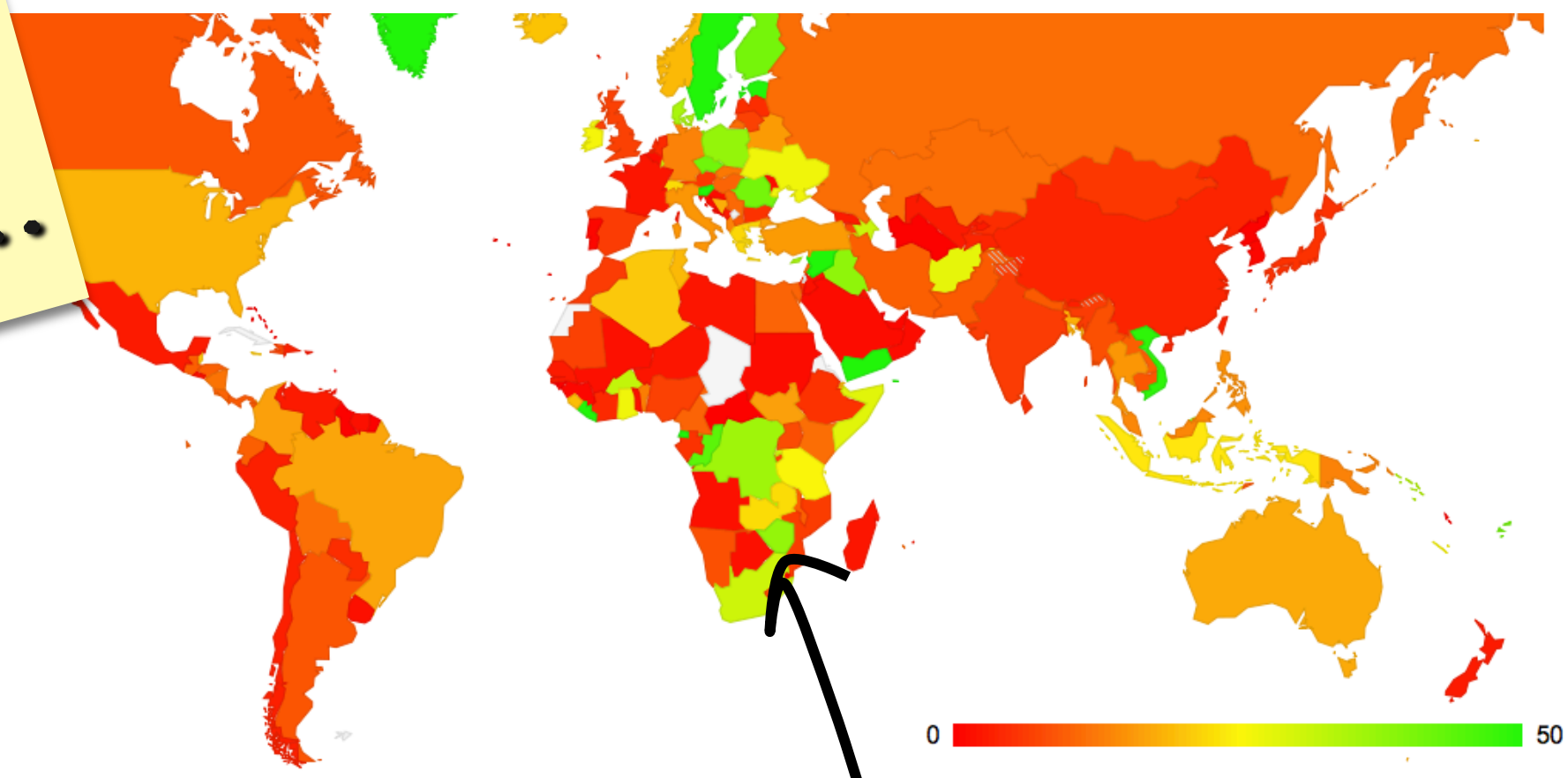
Own the DNS and the DV is yours



DANE has the potential to solve important PKI/TLS problems in securing access to named entities

And for DANE to work then DNSSEC is necessary

How are we going with DNSSEC?..



11% of users send their DNS queries to DNSSEC-validating resolvers

High levels of DNSSEC use seen in Africa, Eastern and Northern Europe

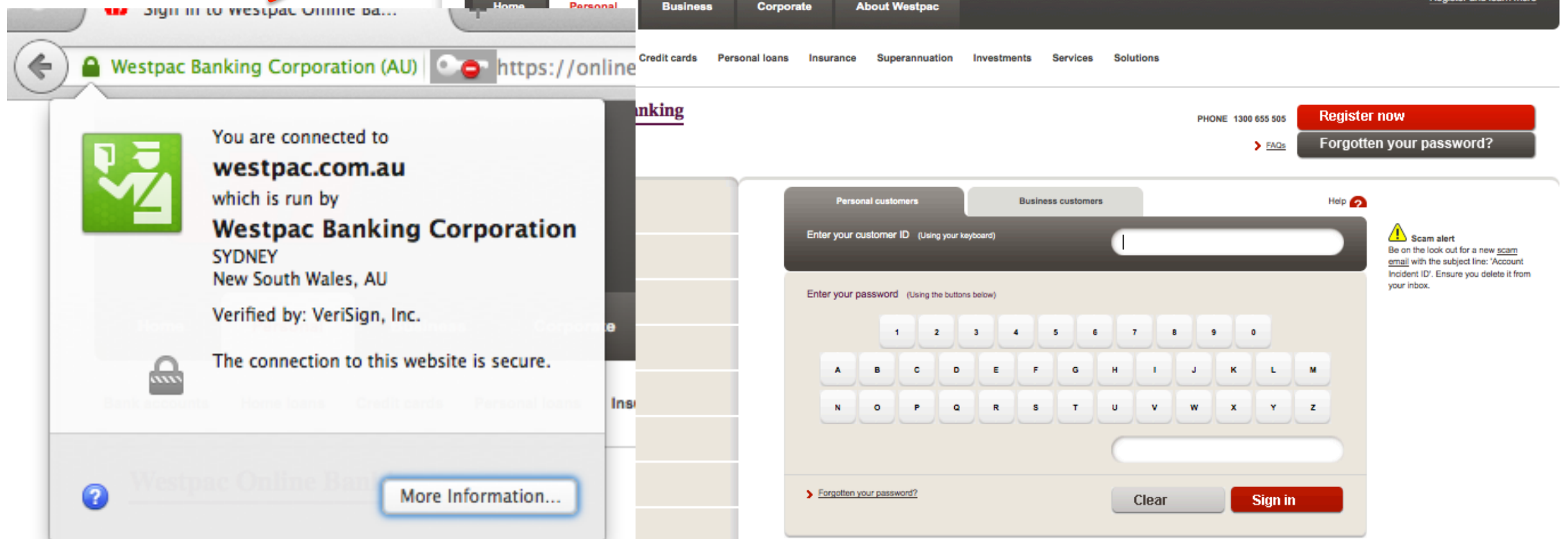
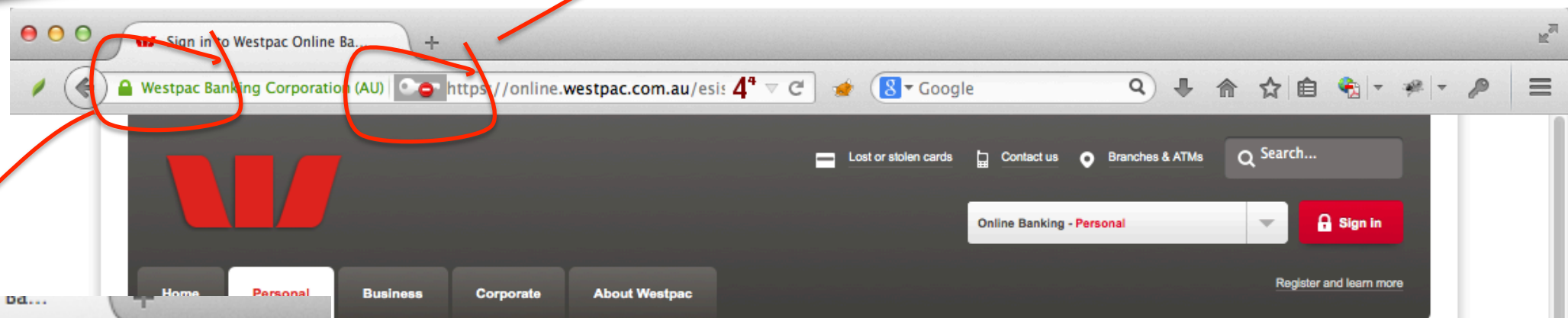
Why invest in
DNSSEC?

Because the DNS represents a
major point of vulnerability in
today's networks

Cyber attacks are no longer just
a teenage hobby or even petty
crime

Attacks on the DNS are
highly effective for all
kinds of reasons!

this is just not good enough any more



What needs to happen?

- The local name management infrastructure should support the use of DNSSEC in all aspects of name management

What needs to happen?

- The local name management infrastructure should support the use of DNSSEC in all aspects of name management
- ISPs should add DNSSEC validation to their forwarding resolvers

Use of DNSSEC Validation for New Zealand (NZ)

Zoom: [1'](#) [5'](#) [1h](#) [1d](#) [5d](#) [1m](#) [3m](#) [6m](#) [1y](#) Max

Validating 2.81 | 10:00 July 06, 2014

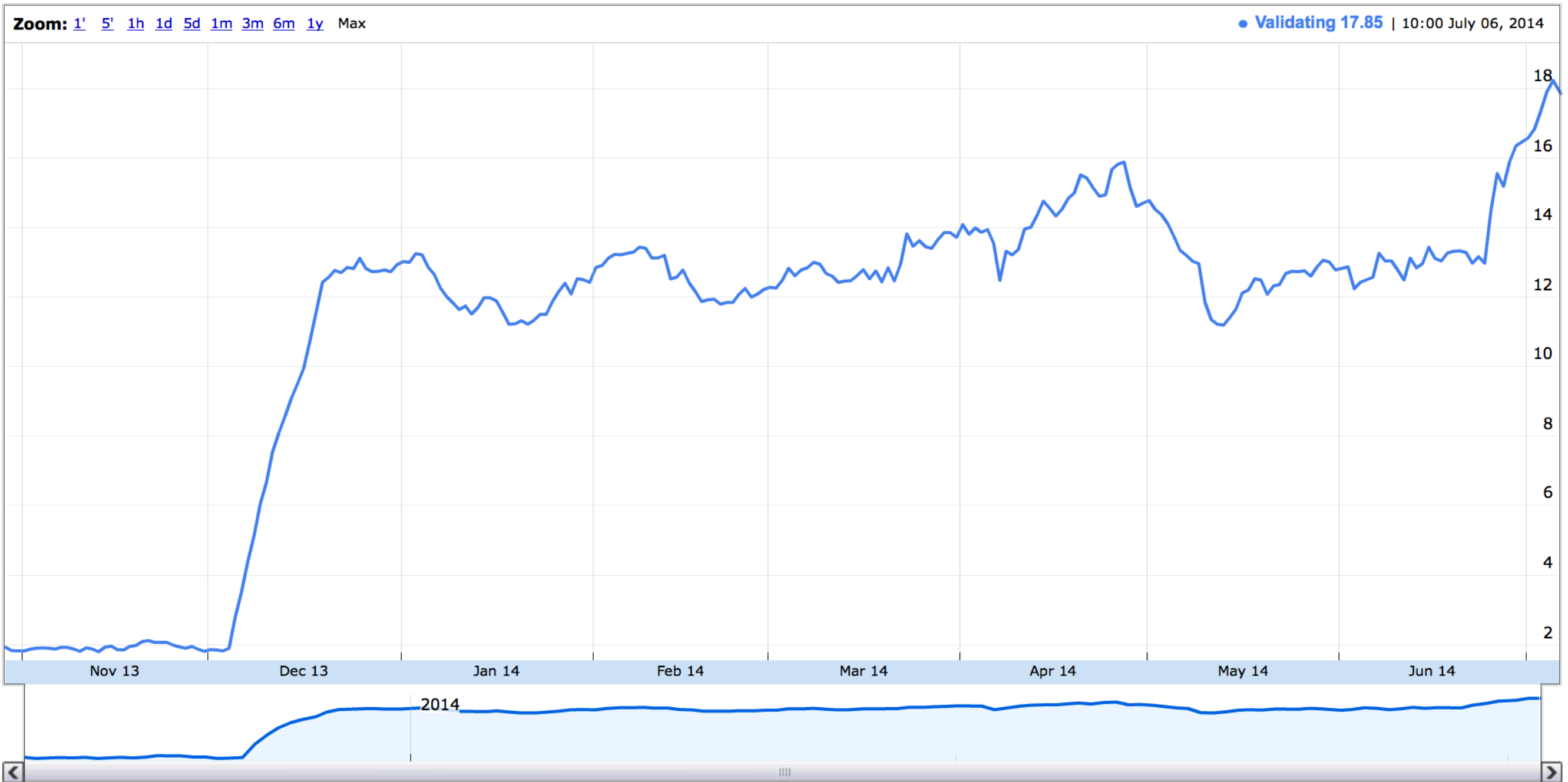


2014



ASN	AS Name	DNSSEC Validates	Samples
AS58600	FLIP-AS-AP Flip Services Limited	85.52%	145
AS17705	INSPIRENET-AS-AP InSPire Net Ltd	48.39%	62
AS24183	DTS-ISP-CORE1-AP DTS LTD	37.25%	51
AS9503	FX-PRIMARY-AS FX Networks Limited	32.67%	150
AS55853	MEGATEL-AS-AP Megatel	16.55%	145
AS9245	COMPASS-NZ-AP COMPASS	5.26%	76
AS10200	NETSMART-AP Web hosting provider and ISP connectivity.	3.70%	54
AS55850	TRUSTPOWERLTD-AS-AP TrustPower Ltd	3.45%	145
AS58610	TELNET-AS-AP Telnet Telecommunication Limited	3.16%	95
AS17412	WOOSHWIRELESSNZ Woosh Wireless	2.96%	169
AS45267	LIGHTWIRE-AS-AP Lightwire LTD	2.78%	144
AS9876	AIRNET-HB-AS-AP NOW	2.70%	74
AS17746	ORCONINTERNET-NZ-AP Orcon Internet	1.82%	1483
AS23655	SNAP-NZ-AS Snap Internet Limited	1.60%	500
AS9790	CALLPLUS-NZ-AP CallPlus Services Limited	1.55%	1995
AS38793	NZCOMMS-AS-AP Two Degrees Mobile Limited	1.14%	88
AS4768	CLIX-NZ TelstraClear Ltd	1.02%	2347
AS4771	NZTELECOM Telecom New Zealand Ltd.	0.97%	9004
AS7657	VODAFONE-NZ-NGN-AS Vodafone NZ Ltd.	0.89%	3696
AS4648	NZIX-2 Netgate	0.86%	348
AS9431	AKUNI-NZ The University of Auckland	0.62%	162
AS23905	VUW-AS-AP Victoria University of Wellington	0.00%	71
AS55872	BAYCITY-AS-AP BayCity Communications Limited	0.00%	64
AS18199	LINKTELECOM-NZ-AP Link Telecom (NZ) Limited	0.00%	141
AS38305	OTAGO-UNIVERSITY-AS-NZ-AP The University of Otago	0.00%	77
AS56030	VOYAGERNET-AS-AP Voyager Internet Ltd.	0.00%	65
AS17435	WXC-AS-NZ WorldxChange Communications LTD	0.00%	88

Use of DNSSEC Validation for Australia (AU)



What needs to happen?

- The local name management infrastructure should support the use of DNSSEC in all aspects of name management
- ISPs should add DNSSEC validation to their forwarding resolvers
- And if you want to push it a bit in the right direction...
 - For secure named services using a domain name certificate, add the Issuer's public CA cert as a DANE record into your DNSSEC-signed zone

That's it!