

# How the Internet works?

*IPGO v3.2*



**1. Network Operators**

**2. Building a Network**

**3. Devices**

**4. IP Addresses**

**5. Routing Packets**

**6. Sending Packets**

**7. IPv6**

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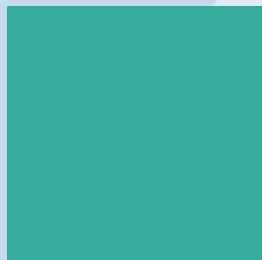
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# 1. Network Operators

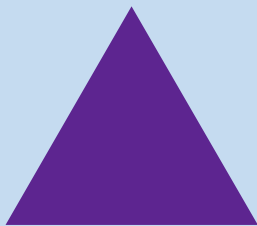
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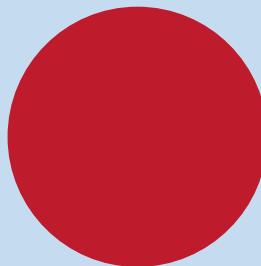
# IPGO – 8 Network Operators



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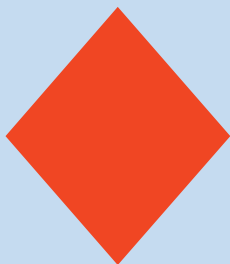
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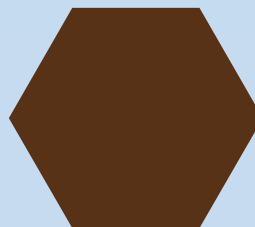
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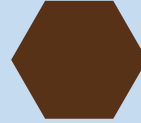
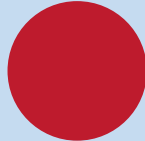
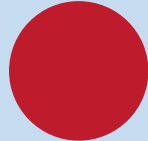


Hexagon



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# IPGO – Market Presence





# 2. Building a Network











# 3. Devices

# IPGO – Devices



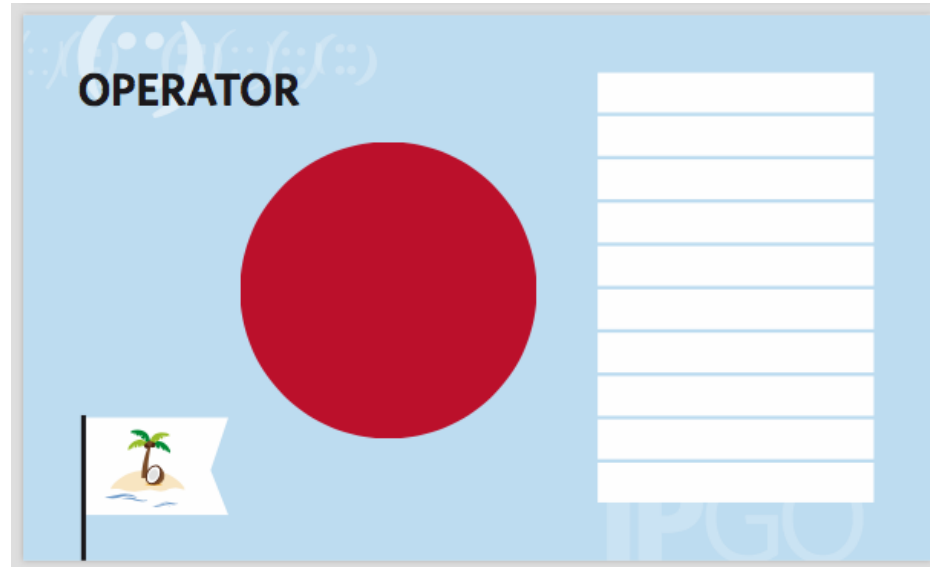
Operators

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# 4. IP Addresses

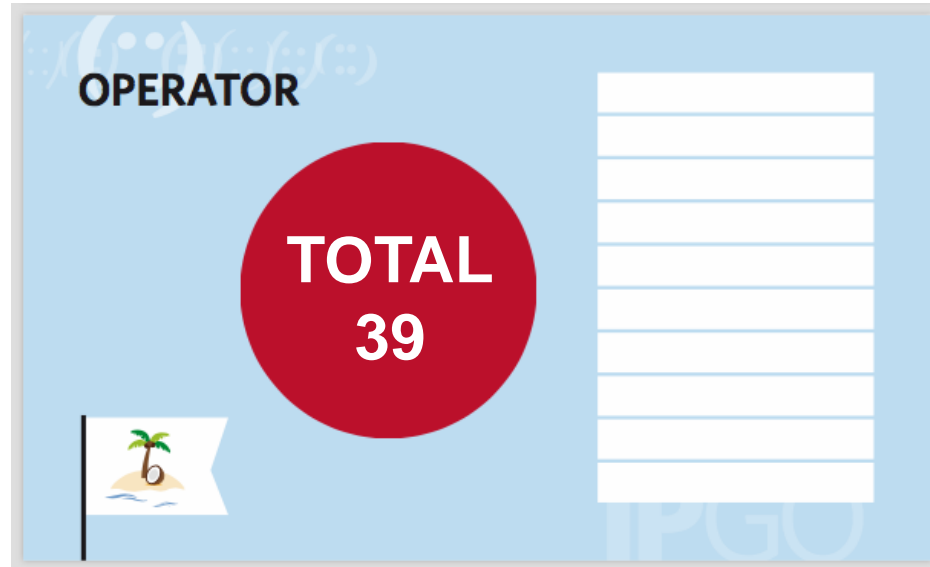
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# RIR system



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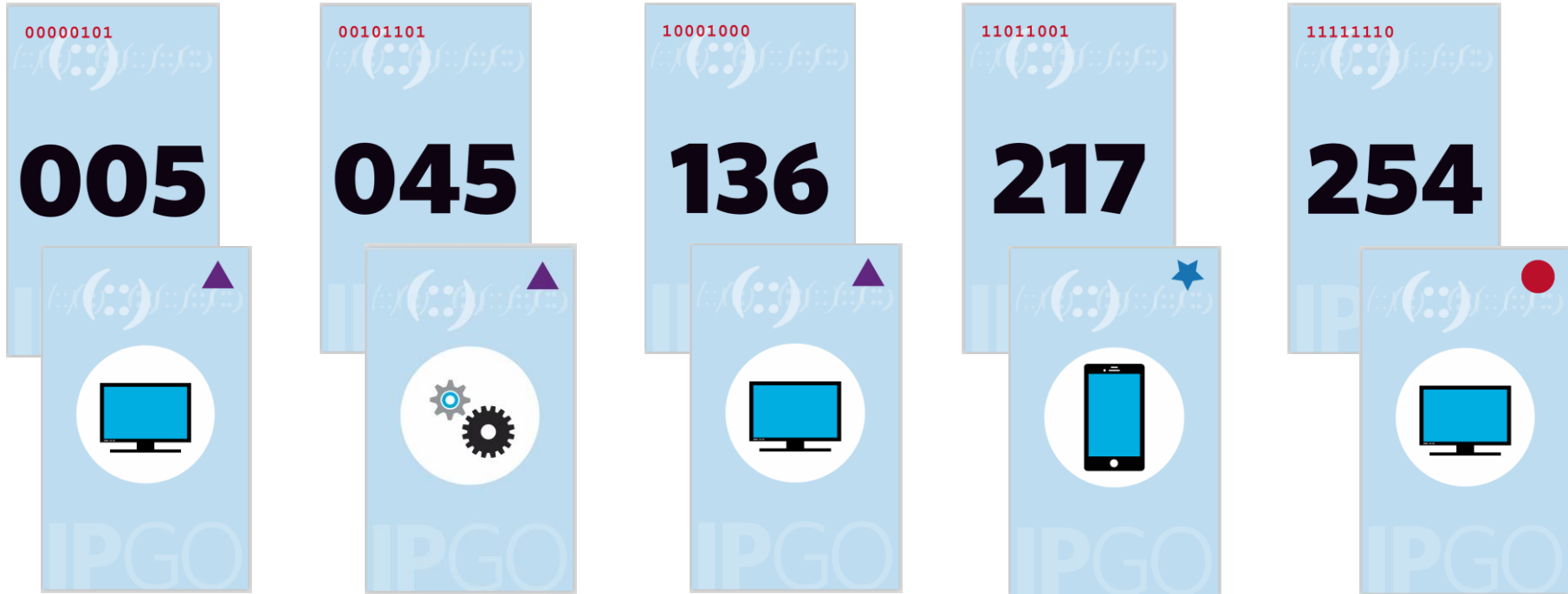




1. **Operators** request **IP addresses** according to their needs.
2. **Operators** receive an allocation of IP addresses according to the size of their networks.



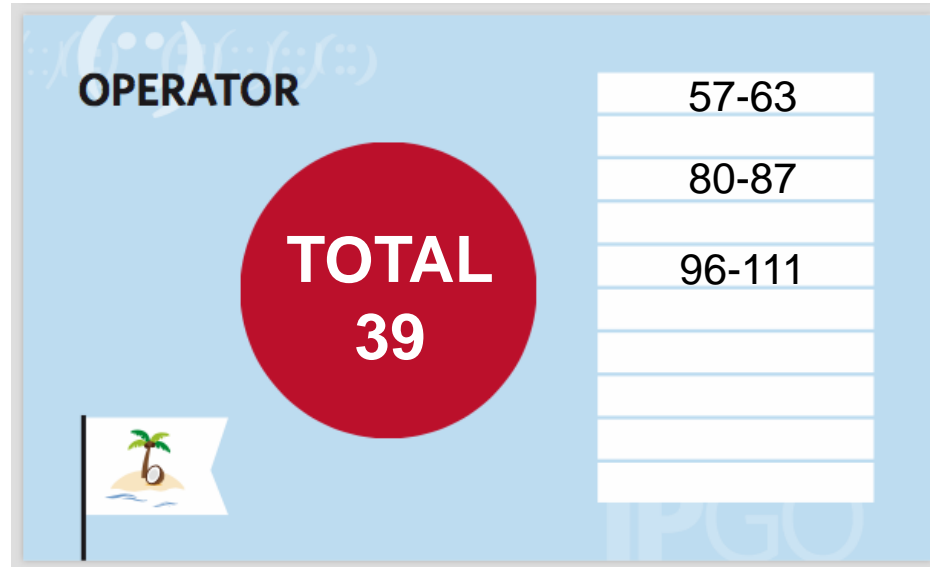
Each **operator** assigns IP addresses to their subscribed **devices**...





- Keep IP addresses with their respective operator
  - Do not mix the IP addresses between operators

- 3. Operators** build routing tables aggregating ranges of IP addresses.





# IPv4



$$\begin{aligned} & (0 \times 2^7) + (0 \times 2^6) + (1 \times 2^5) + (1 \times 2^4) + (1 \times 2^3) + (1 \times 2^2) + (0 \times 2^1) + (1 \times 2^0) \\ & (0 \times 128) + (0 \times 64) + (1 \times 32) + (1 \times 16) + (1 \times 8) + (1 \times 4) + (0 \times 2) + (1 \times 1) \\ & (0) + (0) + (32) + (16) + (8) + (4) + (0) + (1) = \mathbf{61} \end{aligned}$$



# IPv4



decimal **203 . 119 . 101 . 61**

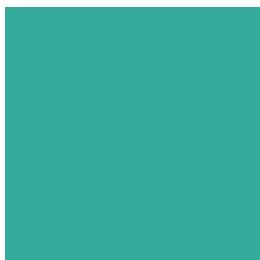
binary **11001011 . 01110111 . 01100101 . 00111101**

$2^{32} = 4,294,967,296 \approx 4.3 \text{ billion addresses}$   
32 bits









**Test:** connect



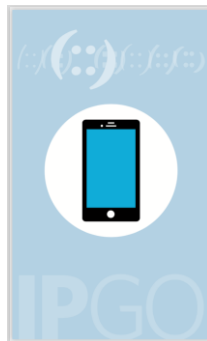
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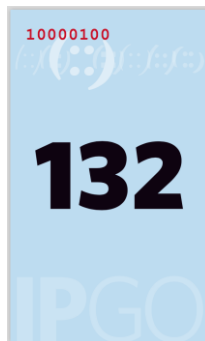


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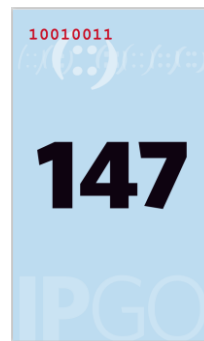


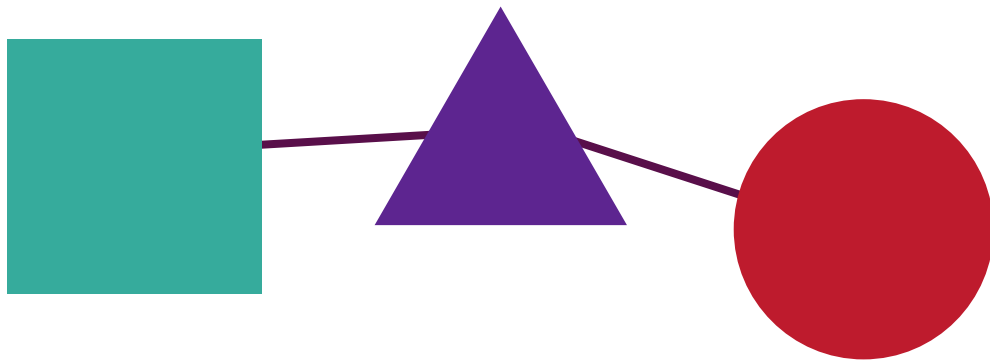


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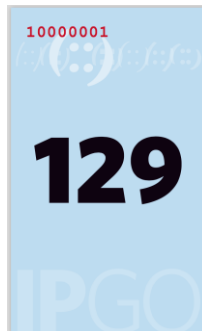


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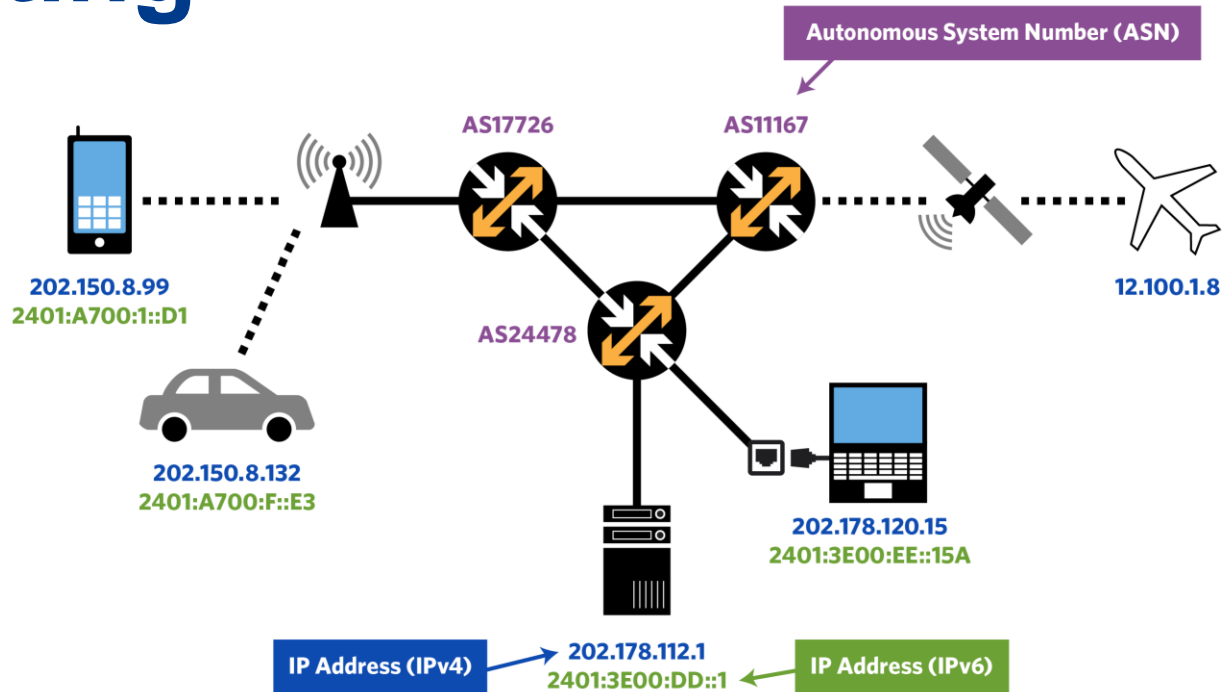








# Routing









# 7. IPv6



In the beginning there were

**3.7 billion**

IPv4 addresses available





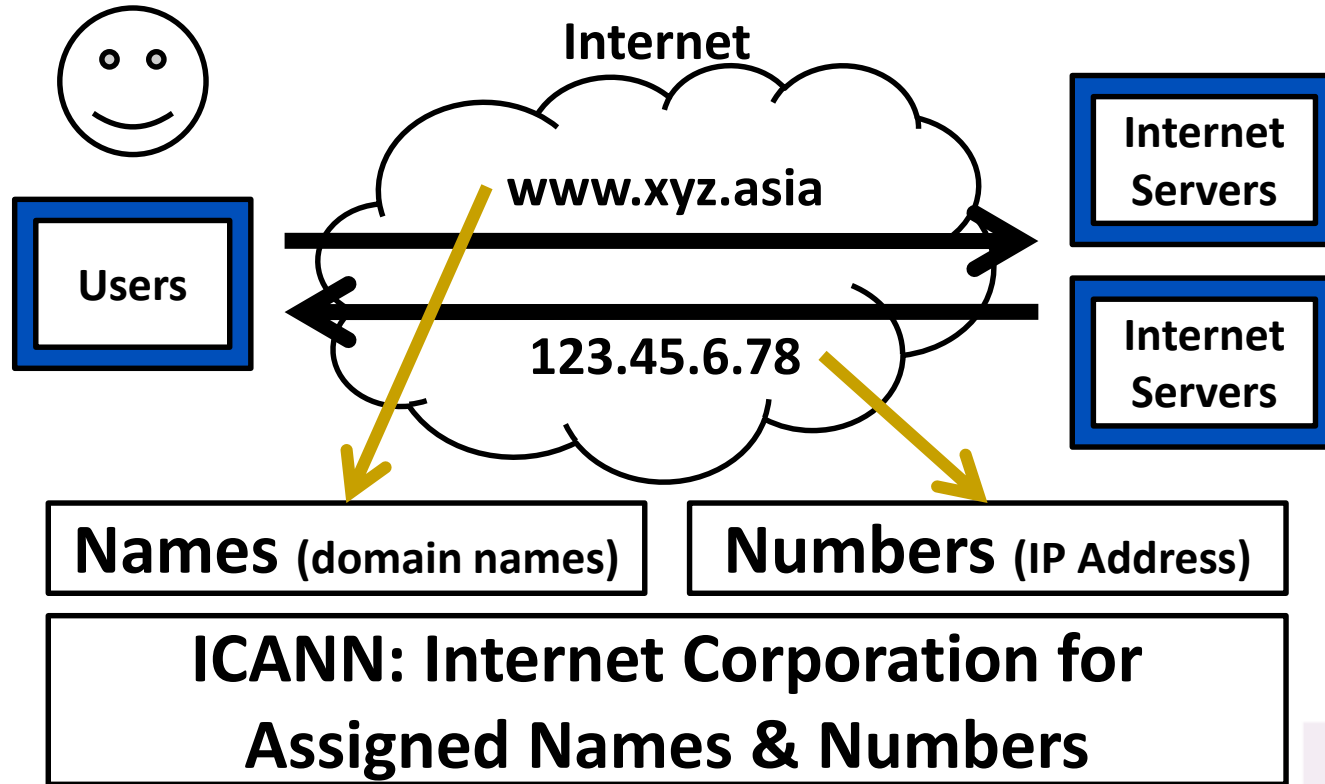


# 8. DNS



# 7. Domain Name System

# How the DNS Works



# Internet Governance (Names/No.)

**ICANN: Internet Corporation for Names & Numbers**

**Names**

**Numbers**

**ccTLD**

**gTLD**

**253 country-code Top Level Domains:**

- .CN – China
- .JP – Japan
- .KR – Korea
- .UK – United Kingdom
- .US – United States
- ...

**1200 generic TLDs:**

- .COM .NET .ORG
- .ARPA .MIL .INT .EDU .GOV
- 2001 (+7): .INFO .BIZ .AERO .MUSEUM .COOP .NAME .PRO
- 2004 (+7): .TRAVEL .ASIA .CN .TRAVEL .TEL .MOBI .POST
- 2012 (+1000)

**Regional Internet Registries**

- APNIC (Asia Pacific)
- ARIN (North America)
- LACNIC (Latin America)
- RIPE (Europe)
- AFRINIC (Africa)

**.ASIA**



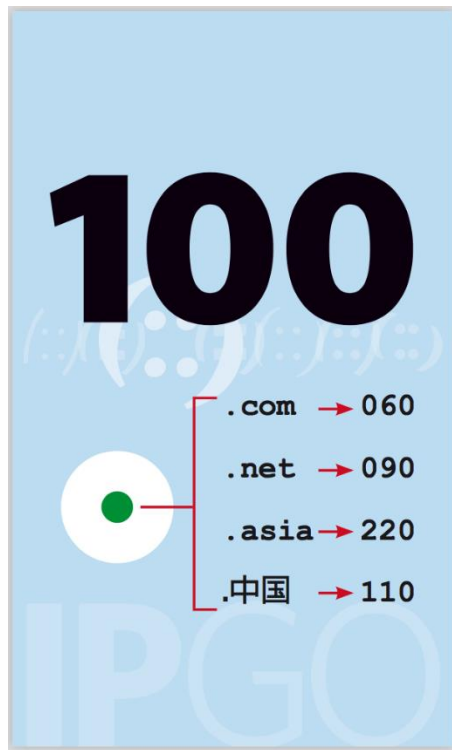


# DNS





# Root Server





# .asia Registry

**220**

**.asia**

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sxxxxx.asia	→###
sxxxxxx.asia	→###
sxx.asia	→###
netmission.asia	→146
sxxxx.asia	→###
sx.asia	→###

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# netmission.asia Website



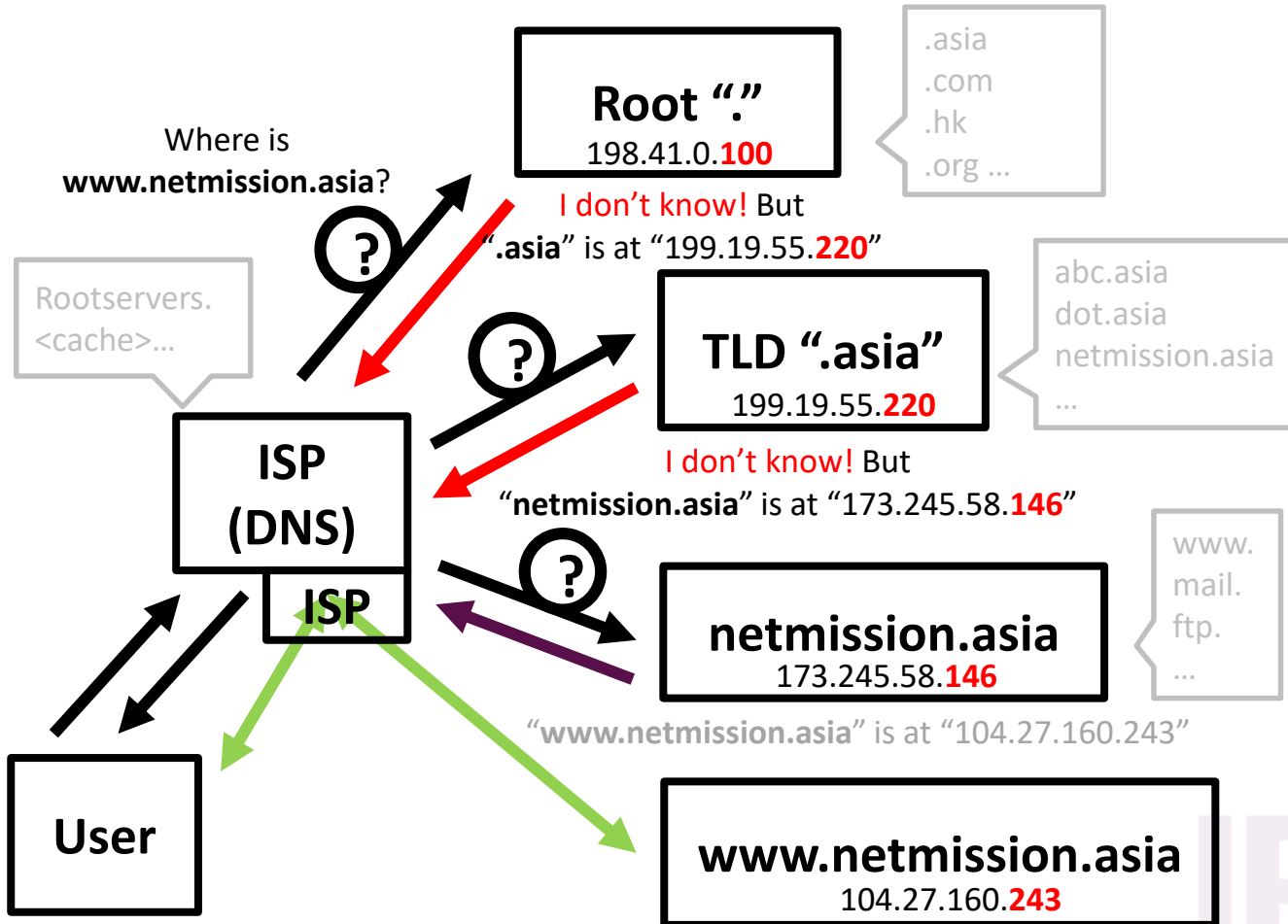






# www.netmission.asia Website

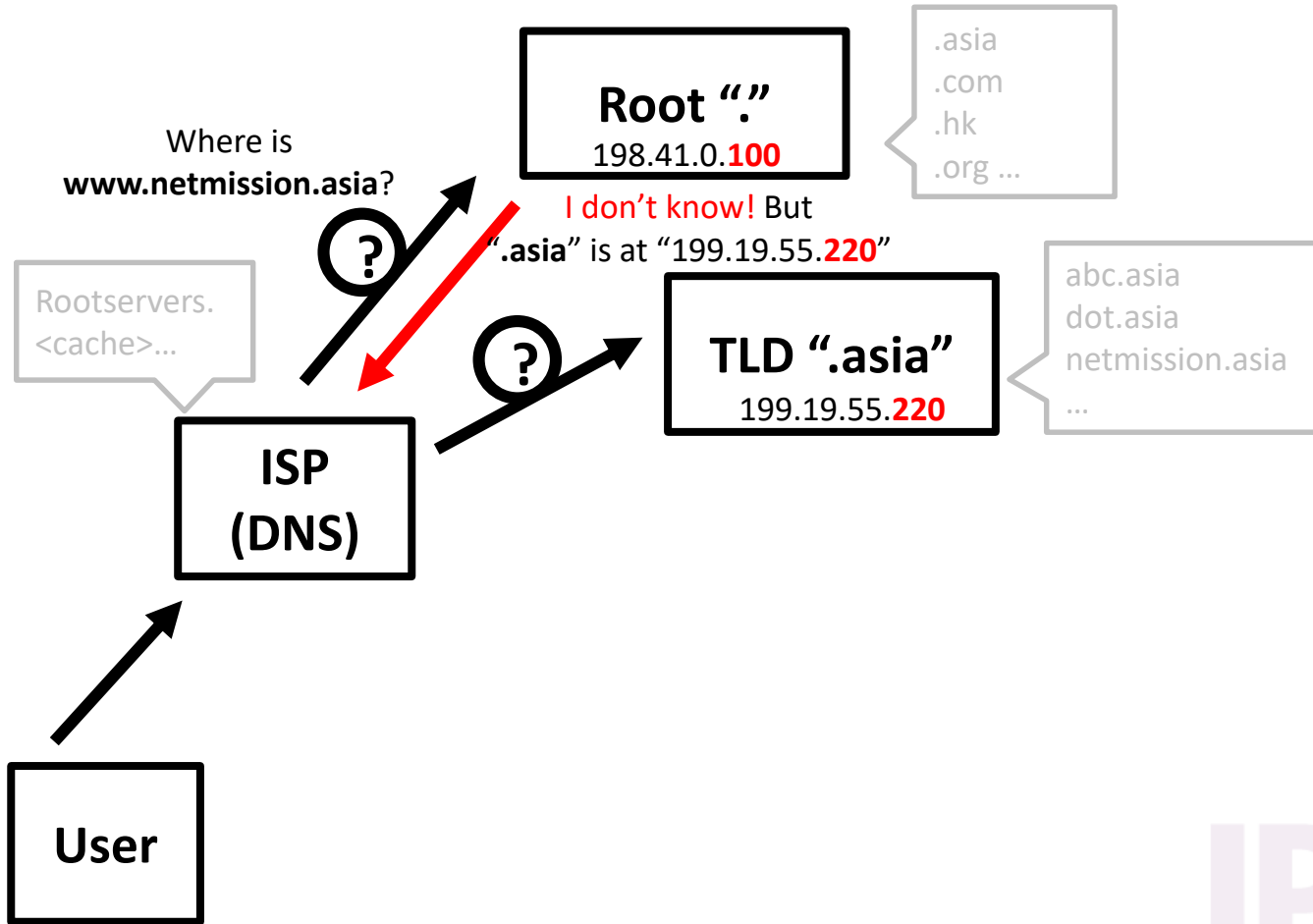


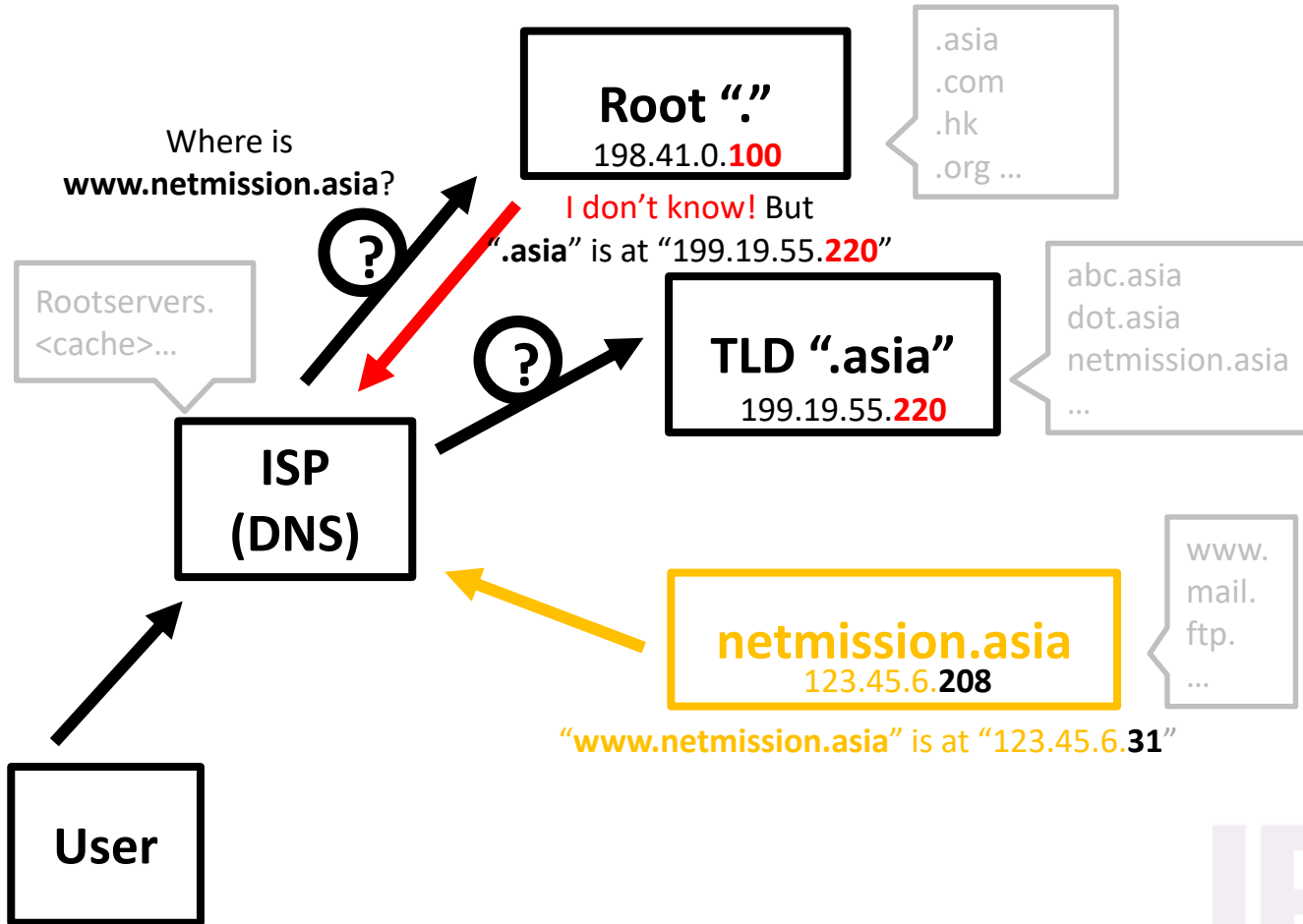


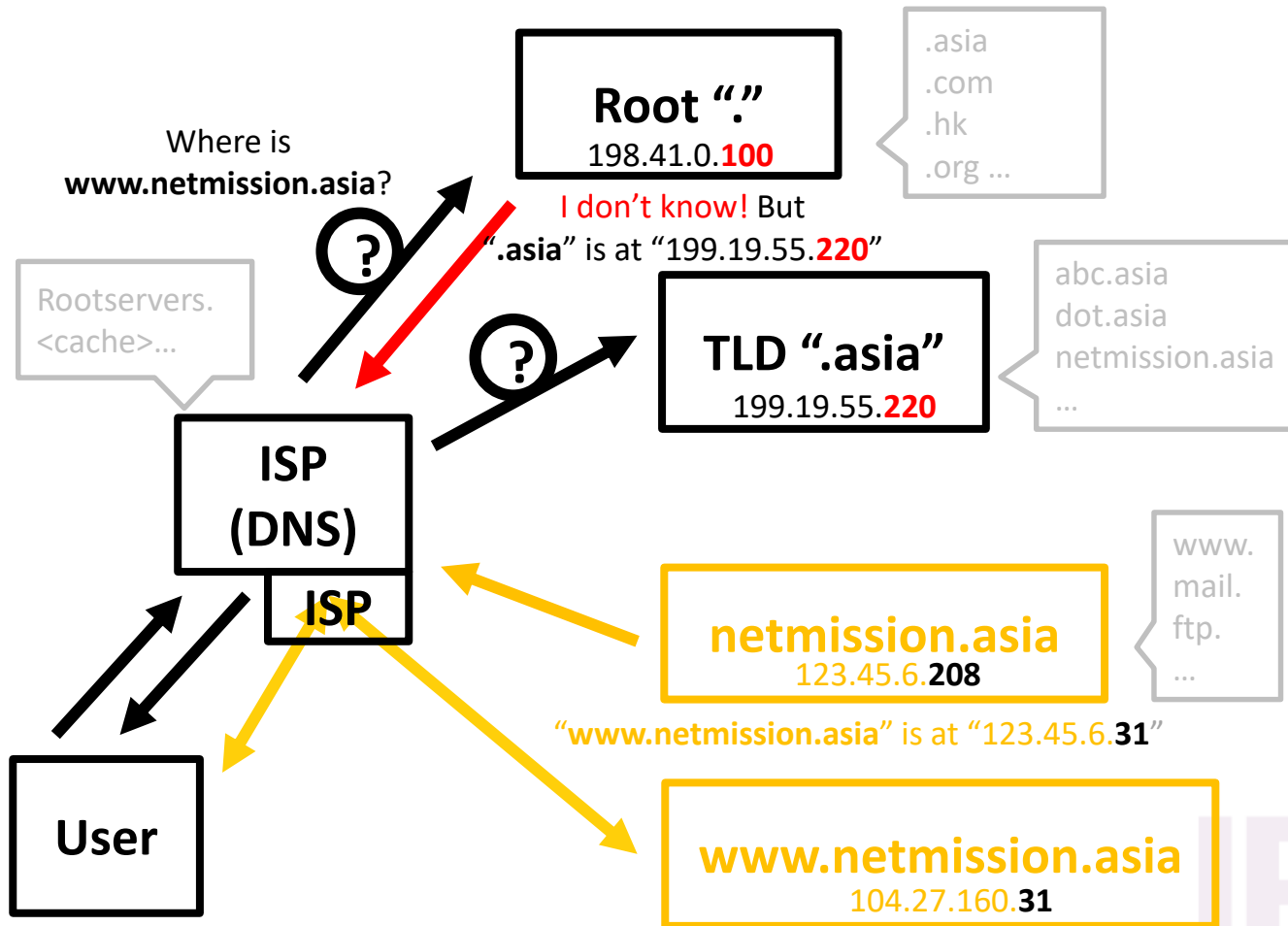
# Lets Try Again!

## DNS Query

- Query:
- Where is: [www.netmission.asia](http://www.netmission.asia)
- Response (From Root):
- **I don't know**
- But **.asia** is at: **220**









# DNS Security Extensions (DNSSEC)

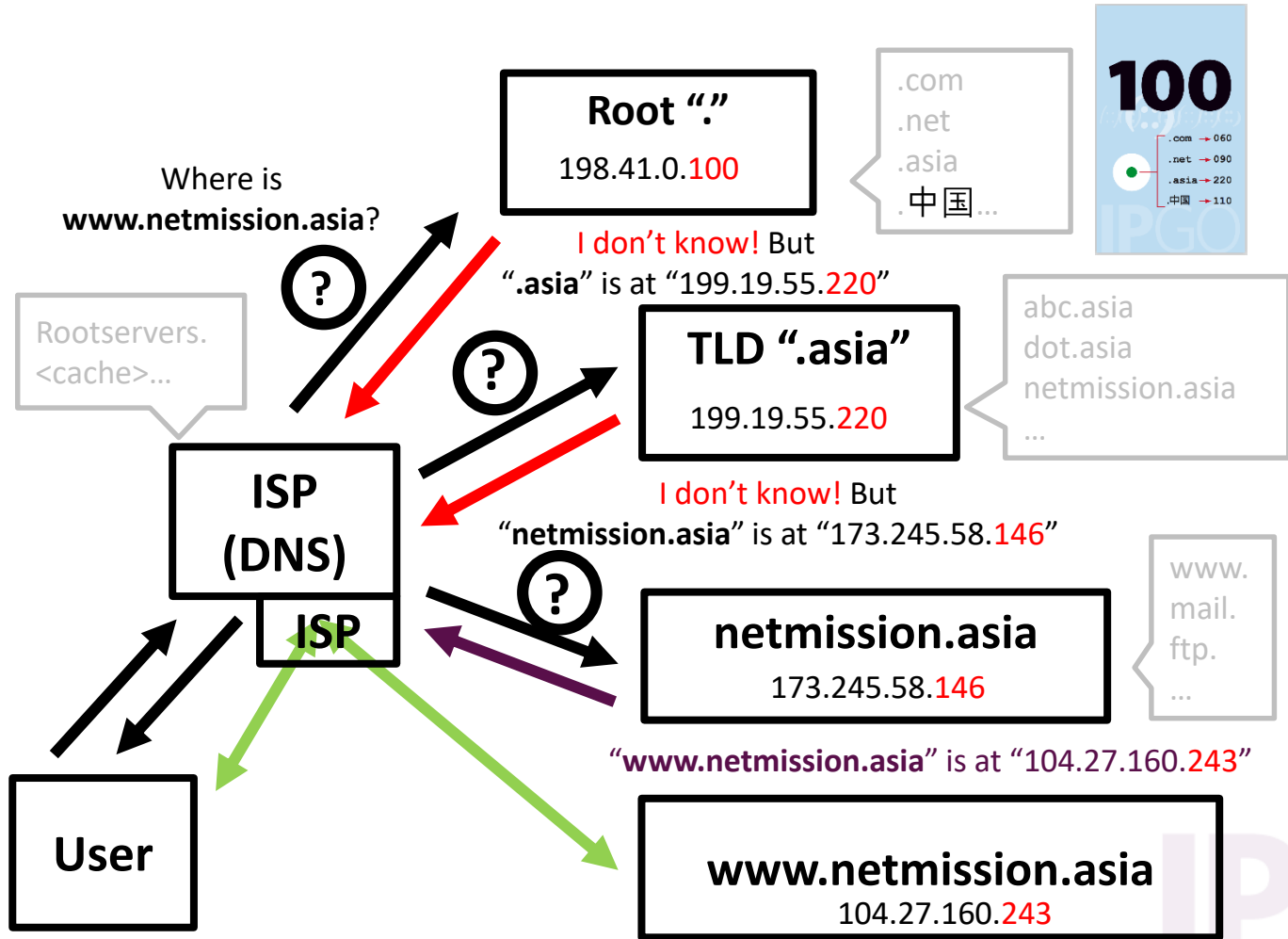
- **Signing & Distribution/Depositing of Certificates:**
  1. Root → Internet At Large (ISPs)
  2. TLD (.asia) → Root
  3. netmission.asia → .asia TLD
- **Resolution Path:**







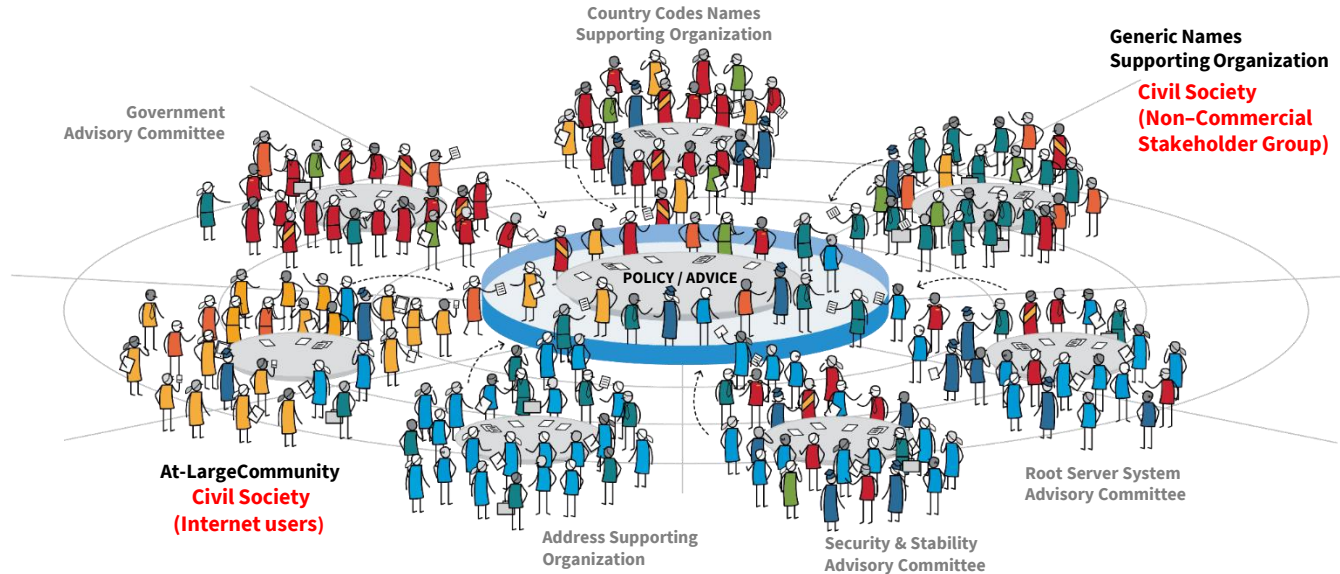




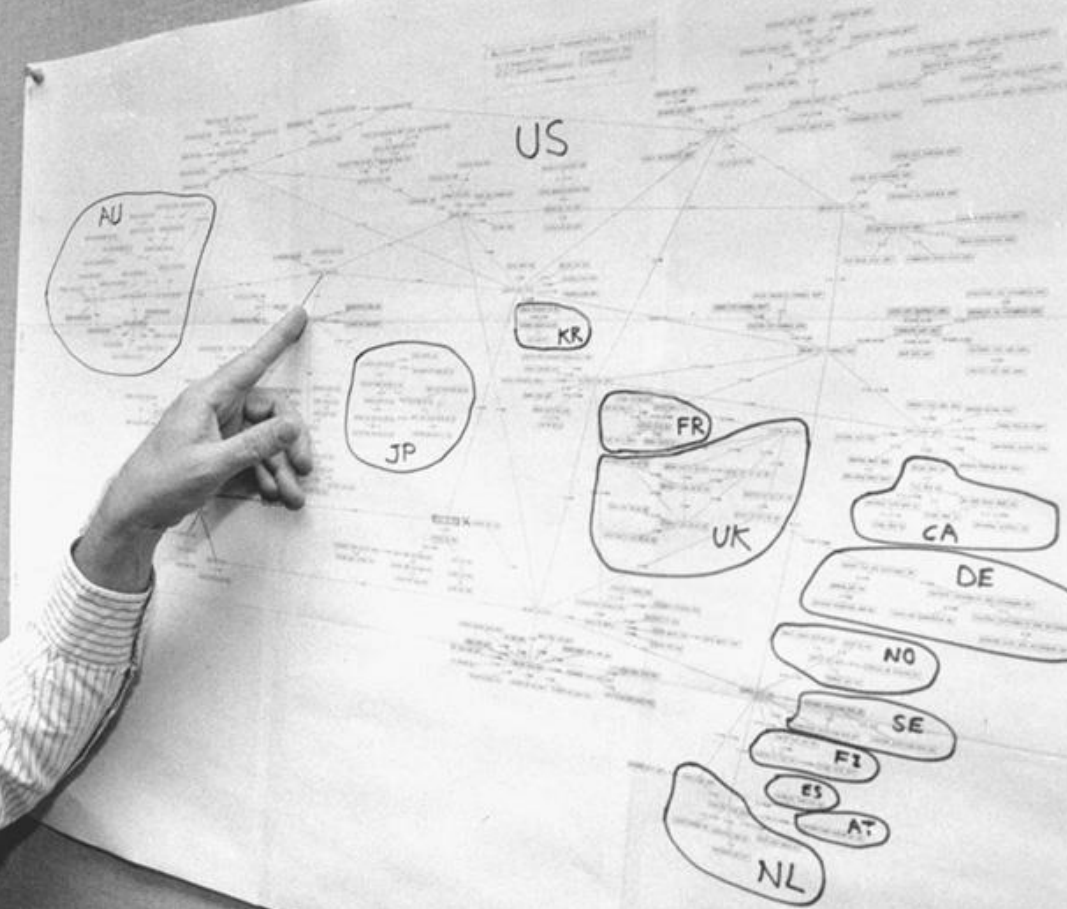
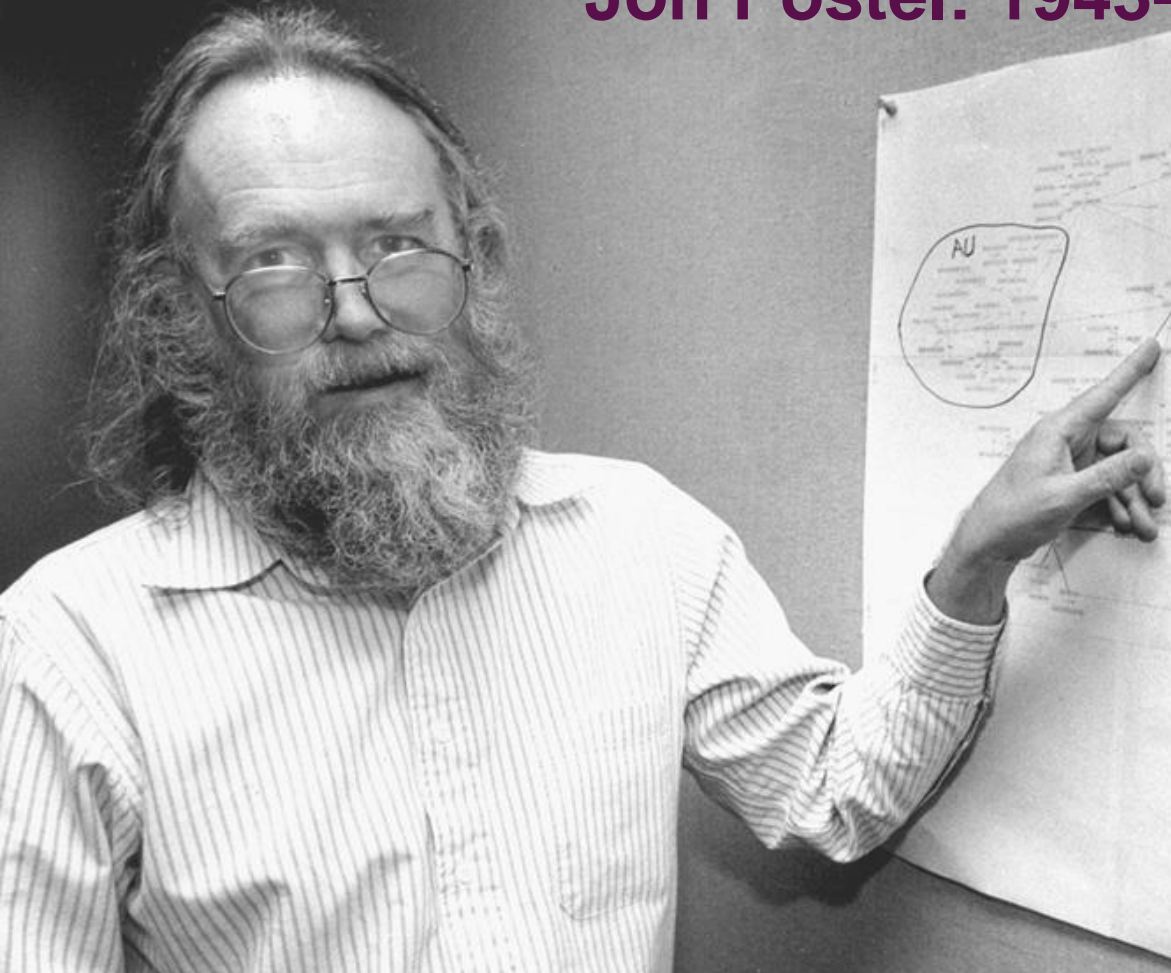
# The ICANN Community At Work

## The Bottom-Up Multistakeholder Model

The collective efforts of the ICANN community culminate in a common shared goal:  
*A single, interoperable Internet supported by stable, secure and resilient unique identifier systems.*



# Jon Postel: 1943-1998





www.domainnameasia  
www.नाम.asia

www.नाम.असिअ

**U-Label**  
Native Form /  
Unicode Label

**Unicode**  
ISO 10646 Standard

U+0928 U+093E U+092E U+0905 U+0938 U+093F U+0905

**Punycode**  
IETF IDN Standard

xn--l2bm1c

xn--l1ba6m2a

www.xn--l2bm1c.xn--l1ba6m2a

**A-Label**  
ACE (ASCII  
Compatible  
Encoding)

Punycode / IDNA prefix

“xn--”



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태권도

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정원.ASIA  
83-8686

성원.ASIA  
T61-6106 1F



매이회지

산지직송  
자연산활어

Local Businesses are Known in their Local Language

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It is hard to imagine that Chinese users would be speaking to their phone in English.



.网站



# Universal Acceptance

Firefox Welcome to Facebook - Log In, Sign Up ...

https://www.facebook.com/index.php?stype=lo&lh=Ac9ocPt4jyR2w6pz

facebook

Email or Phone Password Log In

Keep me logged in Forgot your password?

Heading out? Stay connected  
Visit facebook.com on your mobile phone.

Get Facebook Mobile

Sign Up  
It's free and always will be.

First Name: Using IDN

Last Name: ...

Your Email: someone@idndomain.中國

Re-enter Email: someone@idndomain.中國

New Password: ●●●●●

Please enter a valid email address.

Google

New Message

To 中文名字@中文域名.頂級域 x

Cc

From Edmon Chung <edmonchung@gmail.com> ▾

Subject

Sans Serif | T | B | I | U | A | | | | | | | | |

Send | A | | +







ACCEPT



VALIDATE



STORE



PROCESS



DISPLAY

Software and online services support Universal Acceptance when they offer the capabilities listed above for all domains and email names.

## What Does “Universal Acceptance” Mean?

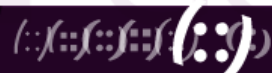
Universal Acceptance (UA) is the state where all valid domain names and email addresses are accepted, validated, stored, processed and displayed correctly and consistently by all Internet-enabled applications, devices and systems. Due to the rapidly changing domain name landscape, many systems do not recognize or appropriately process new domain names, primarily because they may be more than three characters in length or in a non-ASCII format. The same is true for email addresses that incorporate these new extensions.

The Universal Acceptance Steering Group (UASG), established by Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN), is a community-led, industry-wide initiative working on creating awareness and identifying and resolving problems associated with the universal acceptance of domain names. The purpose of these efforts is to help ensure a consistent and positive experience for Internet users globally.

For more information on the UASG and recent developments, visit:  
<https://goo.gl/k8Byax>.



Note that accept, validate and process are treated as distinct in this document. In actual practice these capabilities may overlap.











# IDN Related Projects/Policies @ ICANN



- **Root Zone Label Generation Rules (RZ-LGR)**

- A community driven project aiming to define conservative mechanisms for introducing IDN TLDs into the Internet's Root Zone in a stable and secure manner.



- **IDN Variant TLD Implementation**

- A project to support the development of policy and procedures for implementing IDN variant TLDs.



- **LGR Tool**

- An application that enables users to create, use and manage IDN tables in the formal, machine-readable format, called Label Generation Rules.



- **IDN ccTLD Fast Track Process**

- Fast track process created by Internet community for evaluation of top-level IDN labels representing countries and territories.



- **IDN Implementation Guidelines**

- Recommended practices developed through a community-led process to reduce user confusion and promote consistent use of IDNs for registries implementing IDNs at the second level.



- **Second-level LGR References**

- Reference second level LGRs, reviewed by experts and community, being provided to assist registries offering IDNs during Pre-Delegation Testing and the Registry Service Evaluation Process.





# SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

17 GOALS TO TRANSFORM OUR WORLD



# APNIC

IPGGO

A stylized graphic of an IPv6 address, consisting of eight groups of four hexadecimal digits separated by colons, rendered in white on a dark purple background.

addressing the Internet in the Asia Pacific