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IPv6DISSemination and Exploitation



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Introduction to IPv6



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Why a new version for IP ?

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Agenda

- Historical facts
- IPv4 address space status
- From Emergency measures ...
- ... to IPv6

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Historical facts

- 1983 : Research network for \sim 100 computers
- 1992 : Commercial activity
- Exponential growth
- 1993 : Exhaustion of the class B address space
- Forecast of network collapse for 1994!
- [NRO statistics](#) (Sep. 2005)

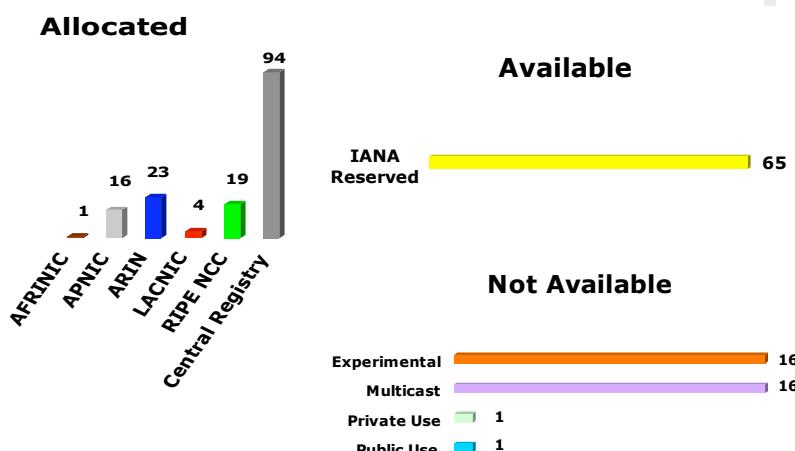


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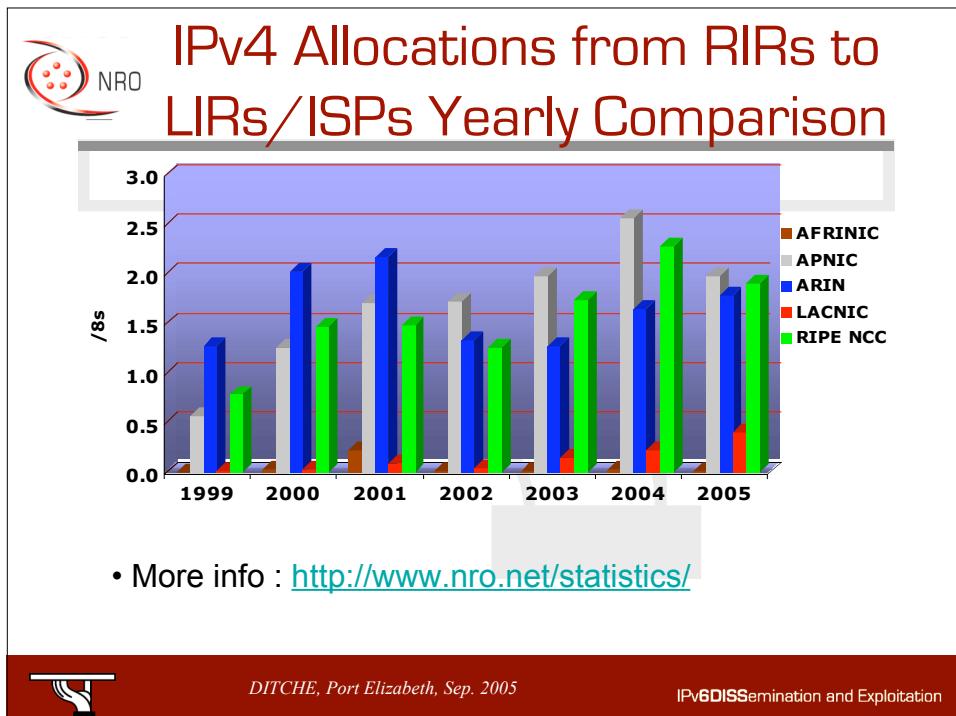


IPv4 /8 Address Space Status (sep. 2005)



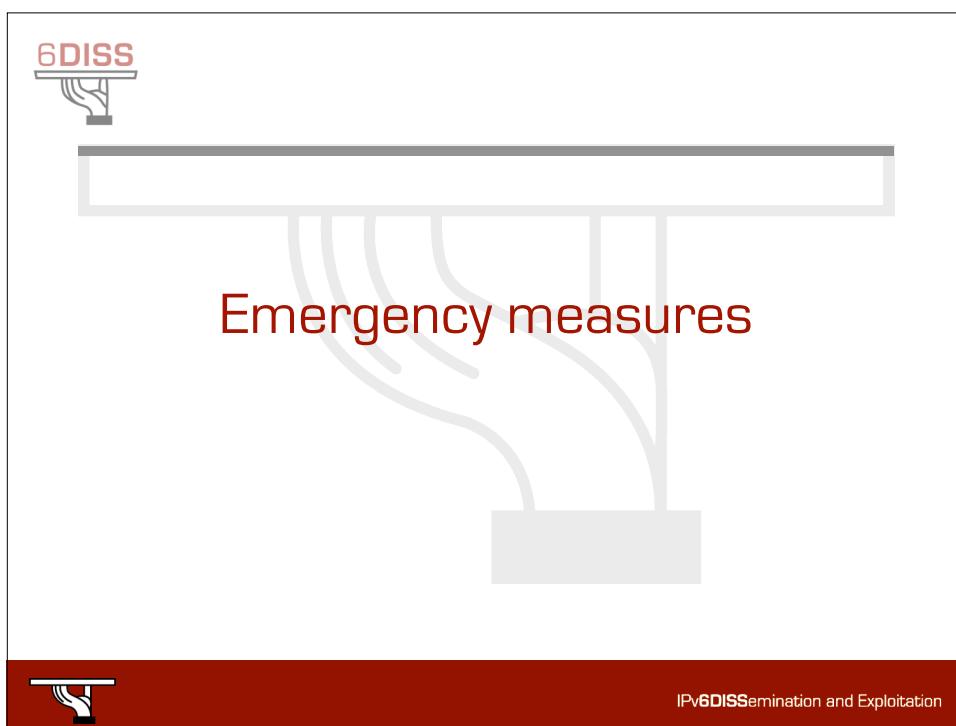
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CIDR ...

- Allocate exceptionally class B addresses
- Re-use class C address space
- CIDR (*Classless Internet Domain Routing*)
 - RFC 1519 (PS)
 - network address = prefix/prefix length
 - less address waste
 - allows aggregation (reduces routing table size)



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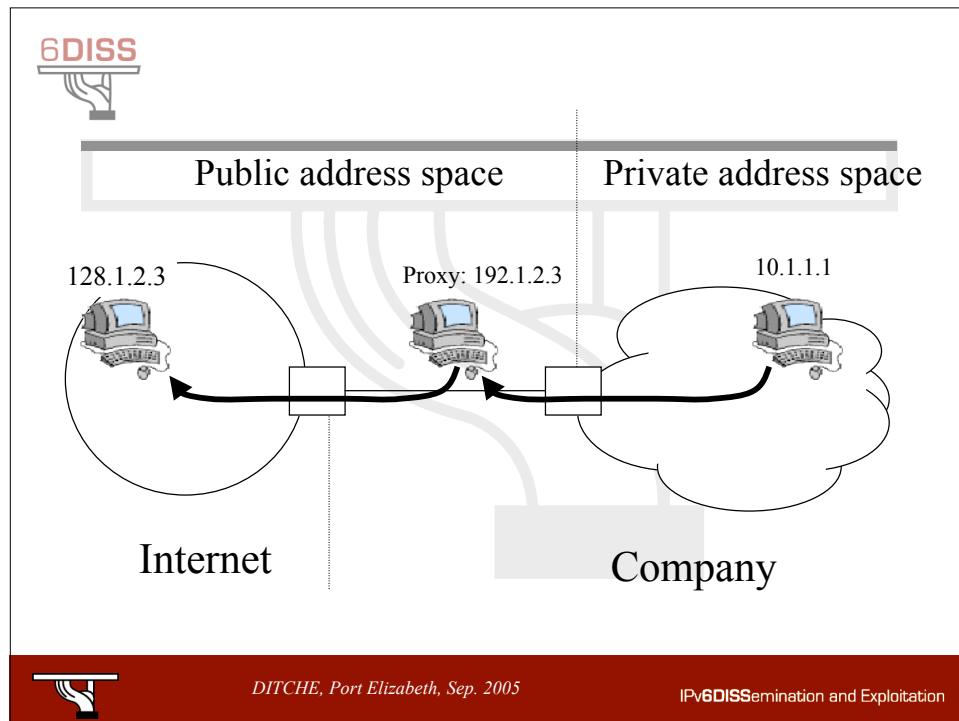
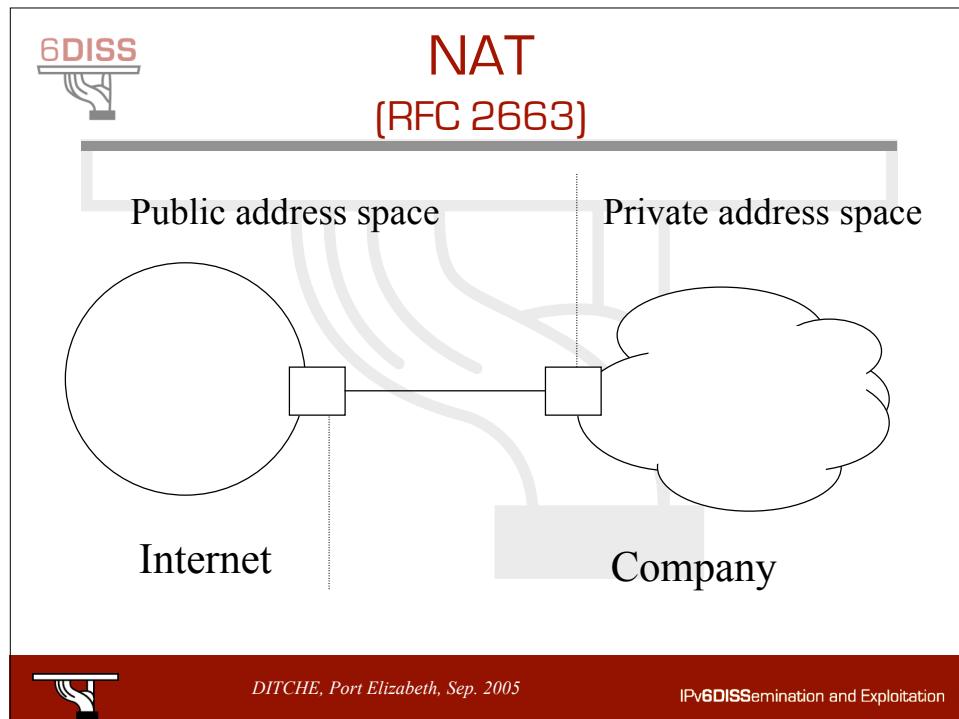
Private Addresses (RFC 1918 BCP)

- Allow private addressing plans
- Addresses are used internally
- Similar to security architecture with firewall
- Use of proxies or NAT to go outside
 - RFC 1631, 2663 and 2993
- NAT-PT is the most commonly used of NAT variations

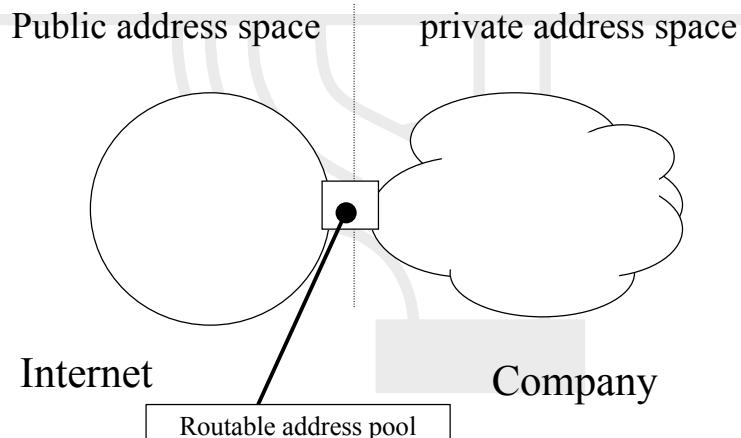


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Network Address Translation

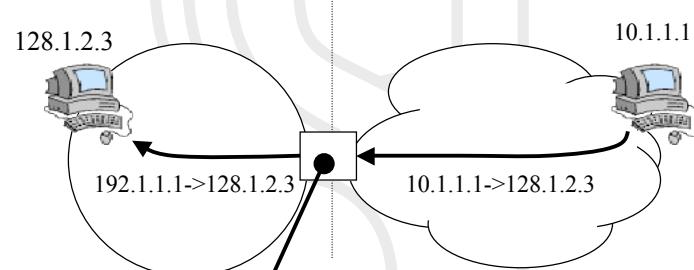


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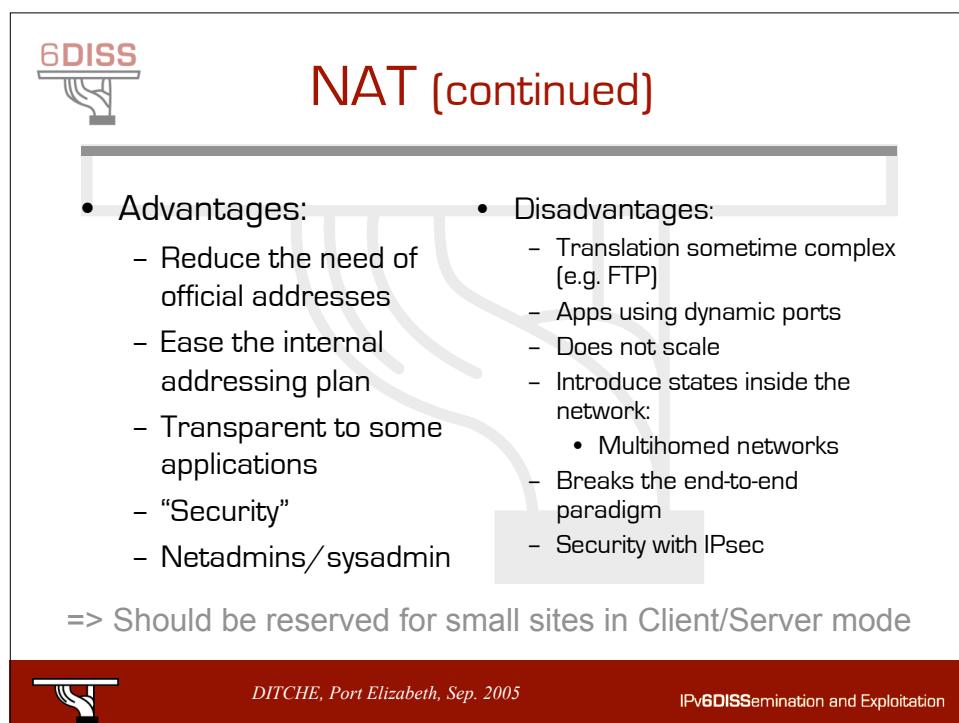
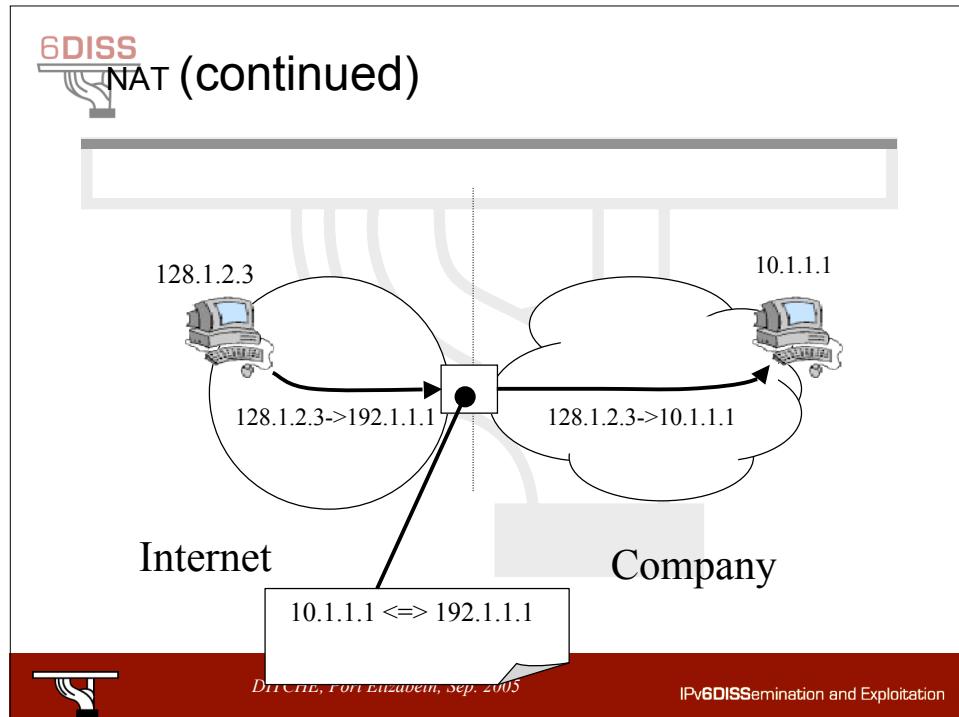


NAT [continued]



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Emergency Measures

- These emergency measures gave time to develop a new version of IP, named IPv6
- IPv6 keeps principles that have made the success of IP
- Corrects what was wrong with the current version (v4)
- BUT are emergency measures enough?



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