

Cache Pollution (and other trends)

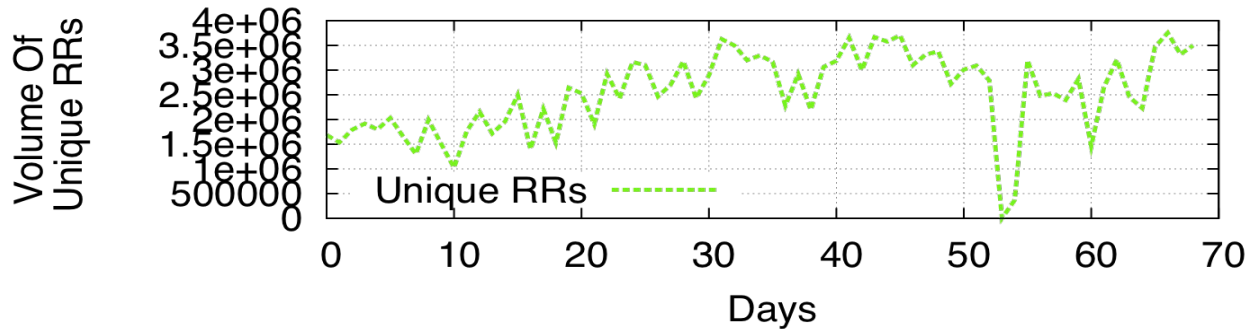
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Today's talk

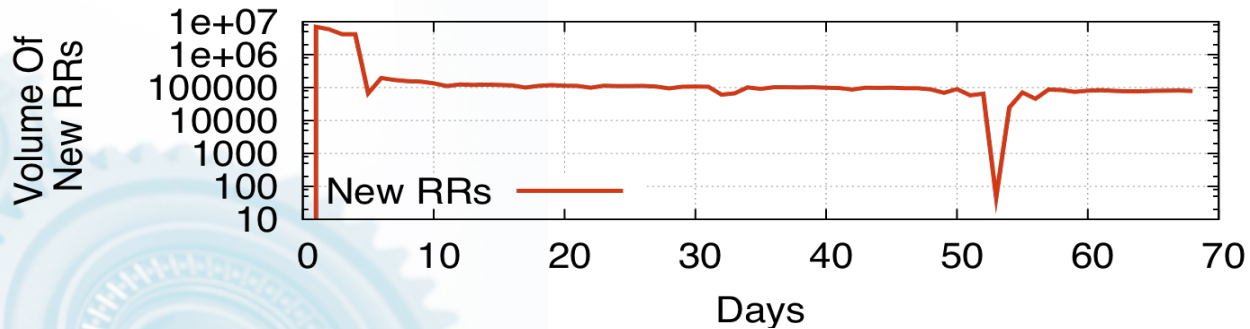
- Cache Pollution
 - SIE noticed that some were taking up more RR space in passive DNS databases than others
 - GaTech was able to quantify and graph it
- Contributions by Manos Antonakakis, GaTech, et.al.
(D.Dagon, W.Lee, R.Perdisci, N.Feamster)
- A case for real-time analysis

Number of unique RRs is increasing

(a) Unique RRs In The Two ISPs Sensors (per day)

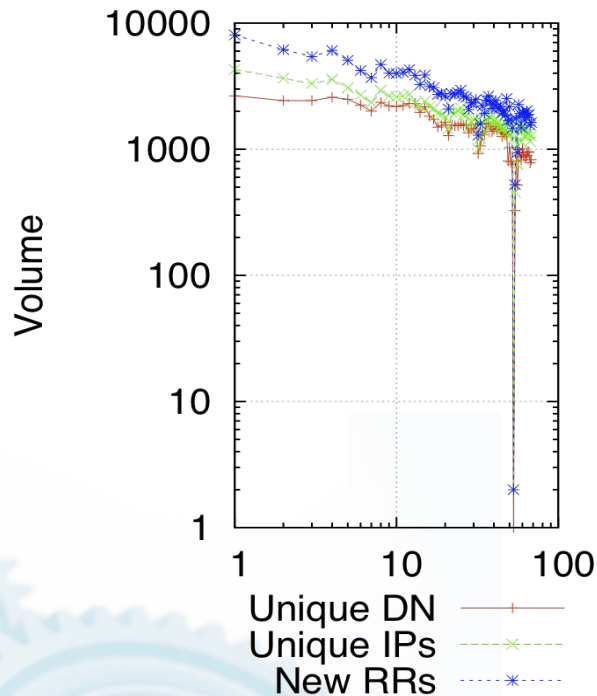


(b) New RRs Growth In pDNS DB For All Zones

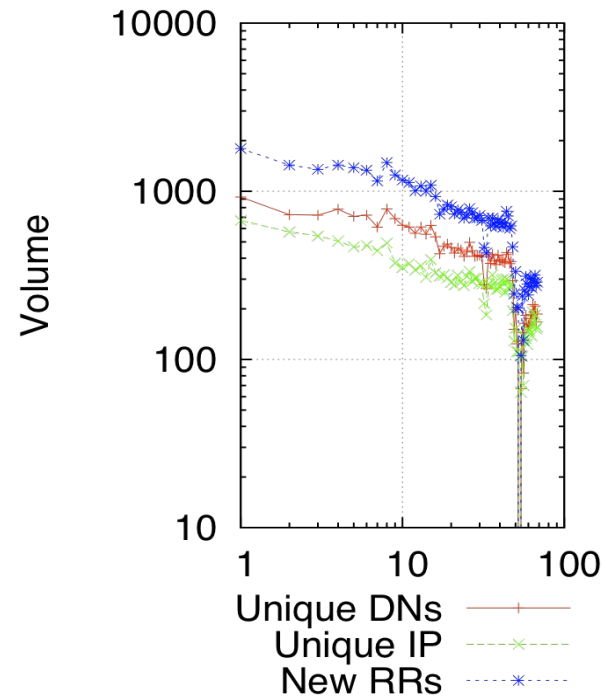


More CDN names and IPs

(c) Akamai Class Growth Over Time (Days)

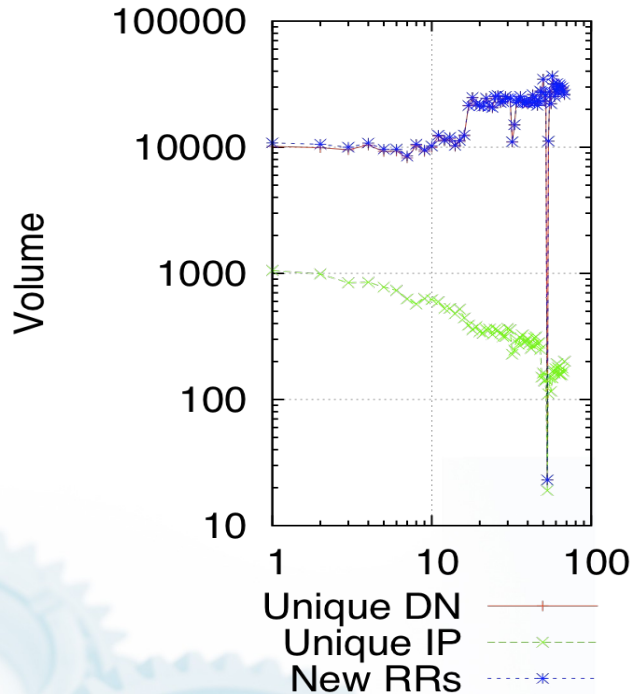


(d) CDN Class Growth Over Time (Days)



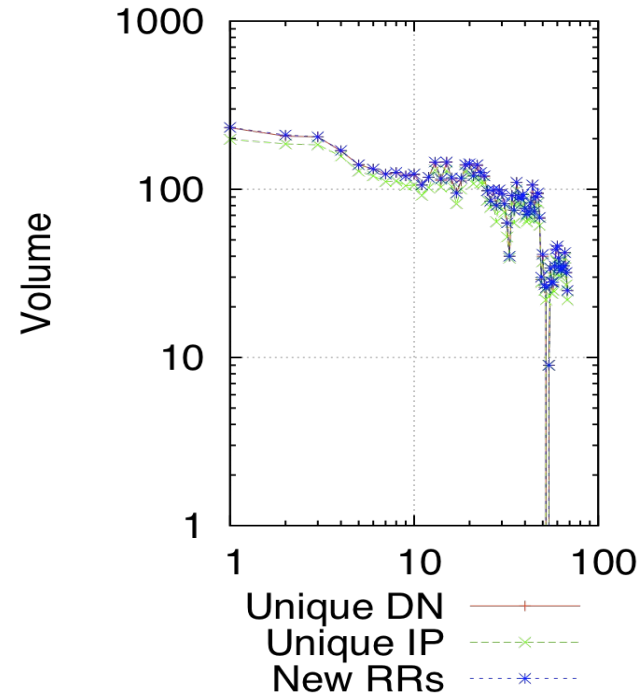
RRs served by large providers and dynamic DNS

(e) Pop Class Growth Over Time (Days)



facebook, amazon, google
(note divergence between RRs/IPs)

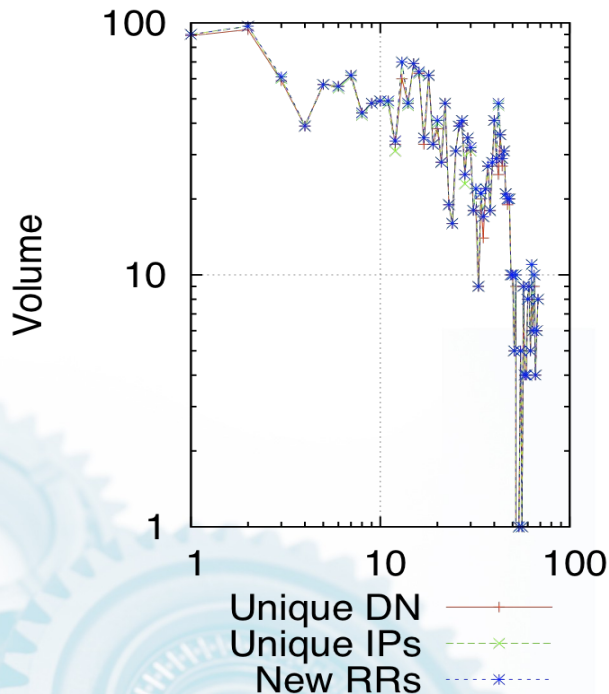
(f) Dyn. DNS Class Growth Over Time (Days)



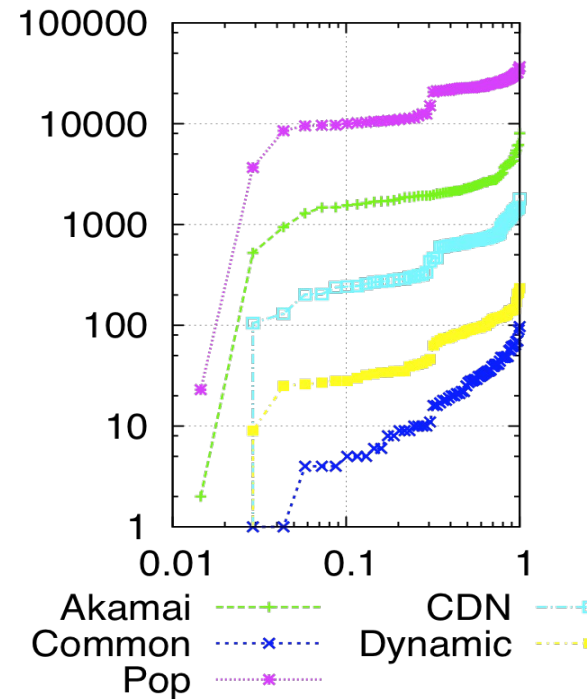
no-ip, dyndns

Less growth in “normal” sites, while large growth in CDNs and popular sites like Facebook

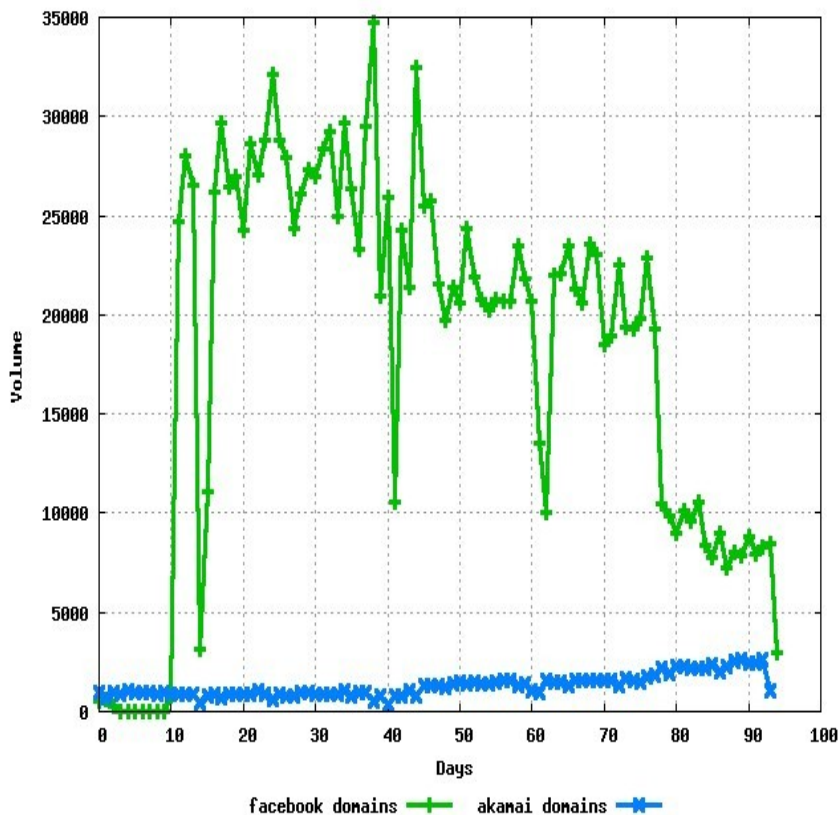
(g) Common Class Growth Over Time (Days)



(h) CDF Of RR Growth For All Classes

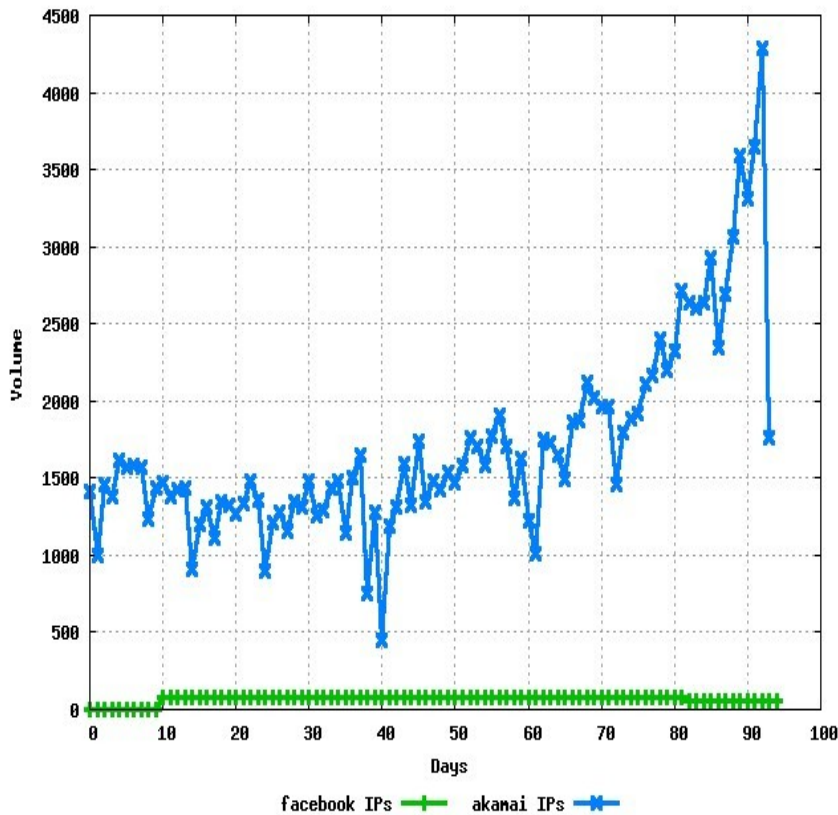


Akamai vs Facebook: RR growth



- Facebook generates large number of domains per day
- Akamai generates a lot but nowhere close to Facebook.

Akamai vs Facebook: IP growth



- Akamai maps new RRs to new IPs each day
- Facebook uses a relatively static IP address space into which all new RRs are pointed

facebook

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# nmsgtool -C ch202 -o - -c 5000 | egrep "channel.*facebook" | fgrep -v \;  
053822xxxx.channel53.facebook.com. 3600 IN A 69.63.178.123  
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Akamai

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low ttl at least

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Take-aways

- Need to research impact of CDNs and Facebook on caching resolver behavior
- How many similar services can large-population resolvers take?
- When inserting lots of RRs, perhaps lowering TTL can help mitigate effect?
- We need continued real-time monitoring
 - Every day is a DITL
 - SIE is here to help