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## Current State and Development of DNS Security and Privacy (part 1: DNSSEC)

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# DNSSEC – adding a security layer to DNS

- DNS was developed in 1983
- Still a key component in the core of the internet
- Critical shortcoming: vulnerable to manipulation and forgery
  - Kaminsky attack / cache pollution / cache poisoning / DNS spoofing



#### DNSSEC

- Answers from the DNS are digitally signed
  - Public-key cryptography
- Answers can be authenticated by (validating) resolver
- Provides data integrity (and origin authentication)
  - But not confidentiality / privacy (but wait for it, there's more in this session)





- Enabler to make existing protocols better/more secure
  - DKIM, SPF, DMARC
  - CERT-records (RFC4398), SSHFP (RFC5255), IPSECKEY (RFC4025)
  - CAA (RFC6844)
  - DANE / TLSA (RFC6698 and RFC7672)
    - TLS trust anchors



### DNSSEC

- Enabled in the root zone since 2010
  - Also enabled in .nl zone since 2010
- Good support in software and services



- BIND, Unbound, PowerDNS, Knot, Microsoft, Secure64, InfoBlox, etc.
- Also, Public DNS resolvers offer support (1.1.1.1, 8.8.8.8, 9.9.9.9 etc.)
- Signing is popular in .nl zone<sup>1</sup>
  - Only 0.08% bogus
  - Not so much elsewhere...
  - Validation also still a bit of a challenge in many places<sup>2</sup>
  - Check it on <u>https://en.internet.nl/</u>



1) <u>https://stats.sidnlabs.nl/en/dnssec.html</u> 2) <u>https://stats.labs.apnic.net/dnssec/XA</u>

# Questions ?









