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Key Russian Wholesale Providers

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Welcome to ENOG5!

The Russian regional marketplace is one of my favorite to study.

Today we'll take a brief tour of four of the top domestic wholesale providers, to show how they're evolving.











Methodology

Renesys measures the Internet by:

 Peering with over 400 NSPs worldwide, in both IPv4 and IPv6 (peer with us!)

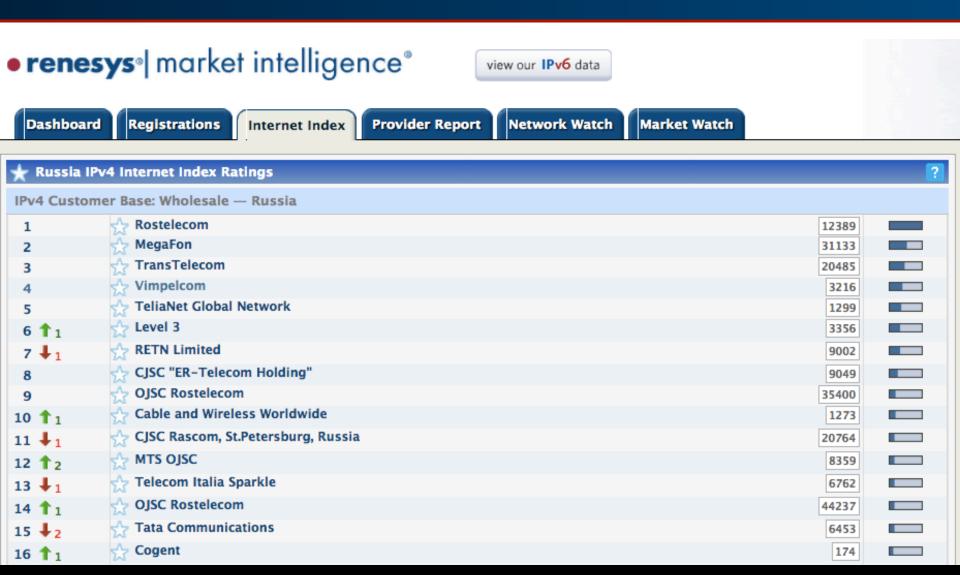
Tracerouting to ~1.5M hosts from over 100 locations worldwide

Methodology

Today we'll look at the ASN customers and transited prefixes of each of the four, as seen in BGP.

We'll also look at the way Russian providers have renamed their ASNs over time: a key signal of their intent to unify network operations and integrate acquisitions.

Russian Wholesale Market Leaders



Rostelecom (AS12389)





Leading wholesale provider in Russia

- 499 IPv4 ASN customers
- 7,433 transitedIPv4 networks
- 23 IPv6 ASN customers
- 185 transited IPv6 networks

Rostelecom Has Been "Reassembled"

• 83 registered ASNs:

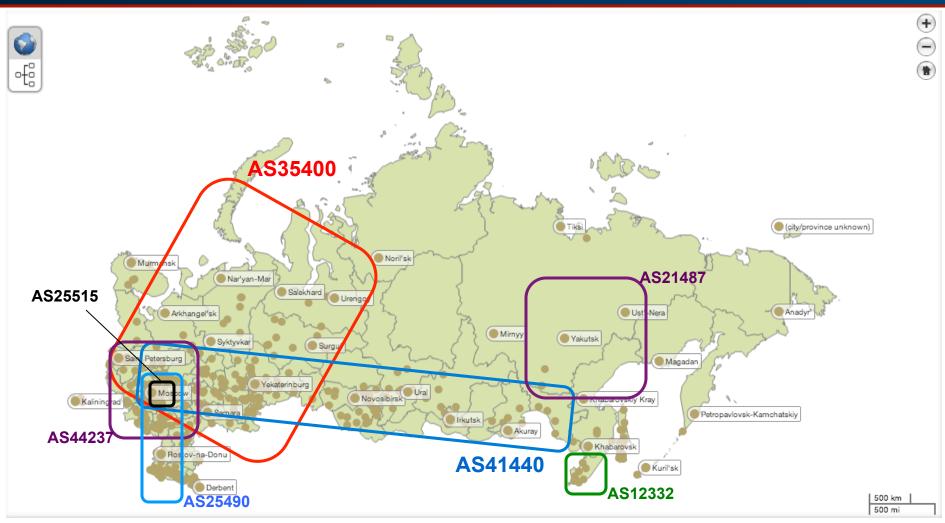
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- No apparent move to reduce the number of ASNs in use (compare Megafon's acquisition of Synterra)
- Rostelecom lagged the "troika" of mobile providers in growth through 2009
- By 2011, had reabsorbed regional subsidiaries controlled by Svyazinvest
- Svyazinvest itself may be next in line





Rostelecom's Routing is Regional



ASNs Re-Registered as "Rostelecom"

April 2011

AS8997 OJSC North-West Telecom

AS2878 VolgaTelecom Ulyanovsk branch

August 2011

AS8443 Far East Telecommunications Company

AS8570 Lipetsk regional NIC

AS8594 Omsk region Electric Communications

AS8675 Centertelecom, Tula branch

AS12332 Far East Telecommunications Company

AS12380 North-West Telecom Branch Lensviaz

AS12705 Uralsviazinform

AS12730 Central Telecommunication Company

AS12846 AltaiTelecom

AS13056 CenterTelecom

AS13118 CenterTelecom

AS15468 CenterTelecom Kaluga branch

AS15500 VolgaTelecom

AS15759 TOMSKTELECOM

AS16054 Sibirtelecom

AS16287 Kemerovo branch Sibirtelecom

August 2011 (continued)

AS20519 BALTNET

AS21017 JSC CenterTelecom

AS21378 CenterTelecom Tver branch

AS21487 Far East Telecommunications

AS24612 Volgatelecom, Penza branch

AS24699 CenterTelecom

AS24783 North-West Telecom

AS24789 Velikij Novgorod and Novgorod Area

AS25008 VolgaTelecom Orenburg

AS25405 VolgaTelecom, Nizhny Novgorod

AS25436 CAIT Kirov VolgaTelecom

AS25515 Central Telecommunication Company

AS28719 Uralsviazinform

AS29456 Central Telecommunication BELSVYAZ

AS30749 North-West Telecom

AS31094 Uralsviazinform, Tyumen branc

AS31496 North-West Telecom

AS34137 Far east Telecommunications Company

AS34168 CenterTelecom

AS34205 Far East Telecommunications Company

AS34267 Central Telecommunications Bryansk



More ASNs Re-Registered as "Rostelecom"

August 2011 (continued)

AS34297 Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk Internet eXchange

AS34449 Mordovian Republic

AS34584 Khabarovsk Telecommunication Center

AS34974 Dalsvyaz Kamchatka Branch

AS35125 Smolensk branch CenterTelecom

AS35400 Interregoinal Organization Network Tech

AS35516 Central Telecommunication Company

AS35531 Kurgan branch Uralsvyazinform

AS38985 Gorno-AltaiTelecom

AS39054 Buryat branch Sibirtelecom

AS39229 Volgatelecom Saratov branch"

AS39407 Chita Sibirtelecom

AS41134 Central Telecommunication, Orel branch

AS41440 Sibirtelecom backbone

AS42091 Sibirtelecom, Khakass subsidiary Abakan

AS42825 VolgaTelecom branch in Udmurtia Republic

AS43468 VolgaTelecom Chuvashia

AS43574 Dagsvyazinform

AS43975 Macro region VolgaTelecom network

AS44237 Central Telecommunication

October 2011

AS31353 Petersburg Transit Telecom

December 2011

AS28802 Sochi Autonomous Systems AS33934 Volgograd Electro Svyaz AS35177 Svyazinform

May 2012

AS25510 ATRI-COM LLC AS42548 Karachaevo-Cherkesskelektrosvyaz

August-December 2012

AS3239 Uralsvyazinform, Chelyabinsk

AS56341 ENTER, LLC

AS35389 KrasLan Krasnoyarsk

AS24665 Yuzhno-Uralskaya

Telefonnaya Companiya

January 2013

AS5573 KRASNET Regional Telecommunications Network AS6828 Uralsviazinform AS25490 Southern Telecomm Company

February 2013

AS42362 Sevosetinelectrosvyaz AS42448 Electrosvyaz Republic Adygheia AS43132 Kabbalktelecom

March 2013

AS8382 Irkutsk Central Telegraph

May 2013

AS34875 MFIST / UralSvyazinform

Legacy ASNs

AS12389 Rostelecom Backbone AS48780 StPetersburg/Murmansk

New ASNs

AS196747 Moscow hosting









 Second-ranked wholesale provider in Russia

- 326 IPv4 ASN customers
- 4,730 transited
 IPv4 networks
- 22 IPv6 ASN customers
- 31 transited IPv6 networks

MegaFon ASN Mergers: Synterra, Peterstar

Backbone ASNs

AS31133 Megafon

Pre-2011 regional ASNs

AS6854 Synterra (retains name)

AS25159 SonicDuo Moscow

AS31163 Mobicom Kavkaz

AS31195 Mobicom Khabarovsk

AS31205 Mobicom Siberia

AS31208 Mobicom Central

AS31213 Megafon North-West

AS31224 Megafon Urals

AS31268 Megafon GPRS Roaming

December 2011

AS50928 Synterra-Siberia CJSC

AS42891 CJSC Chermetresurs

AS43841 CJSC Kansstel

AS47218 SYNTERRA-UG

March 2012

AS12396 Internet-Arkhangelsk

AS20632 PeterStar

AS20663 Internet-Arkhangelsk

AS25290 ZAO PeterStar

AS29648 Synterra-Ural Ltd

AS34552 CJSC Telephone Company Ural

AS35298 JSC Kam-telecom

AS41976 JSC Nord-West

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Company

November 2012

AS48615 Priozerskie Domovye Seti Ltd.

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Some Megafon Regional Legacy ASNs



Transtelecom (AS20485)





Third-ranked wholesale provider in Russia

- **442** IPv4 ASN customers
- 10,449 transited IPv4 networks
- 22 IPv6 ASN customers
- 60 transited IPv6 networks

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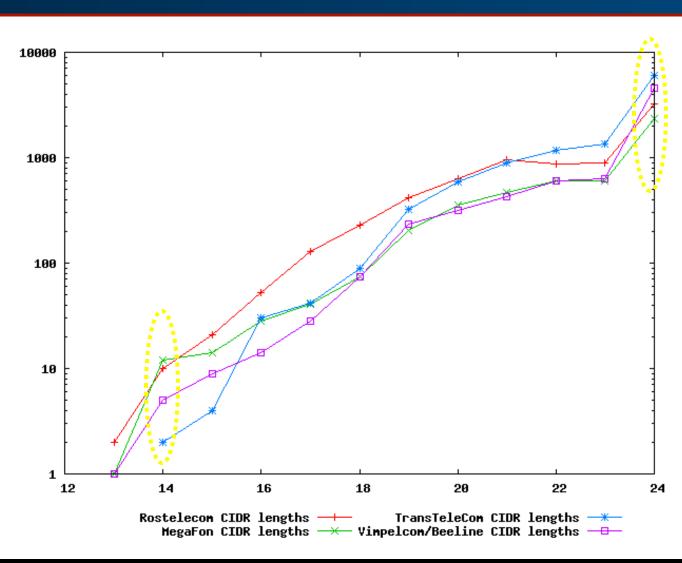
TTK has most advertised networks, but ...

Rostelecom transits a significant number of larger blocks (/15 to /20) on behalf of multihomed customers

Transtelecom transits more small blocks (/22 to /24) than the others

Vimpelcom is close behind, fourth in most CIDR lengths but #2 in their set of transited /24s

Megafon has the most highly aggregated downstream transit cone



Vimpelcom/Beeline (AS3216)





 Fourth-ranked wholesale provider in Russia

- 520 IPv4 ASN customers
- 6,900 transited
 IPv4 networks
- 17 IPv6 ASN customers
- 27 transited IPv6 networks

National On-Net Percentage Estimates

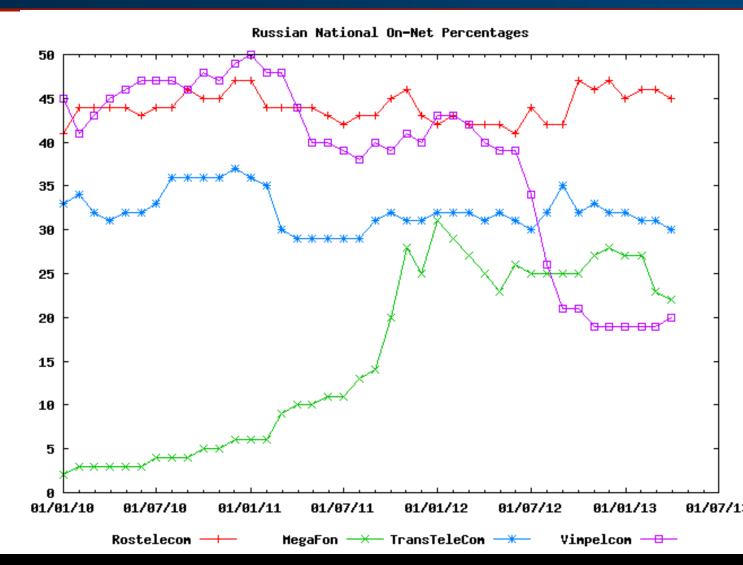
Rostelecom has steady 40-45% of Russia on-net.

Transtelecom, too, has steady 30-35%

Megafon had high growth during acquisitions, now flat at 20-25%

Vimpelcom dropped from 40% to 20% in 2012, after Megafon was reclassified as a Vimpelcom peer at the end of June.





Major Cities Draw on All Four Providers

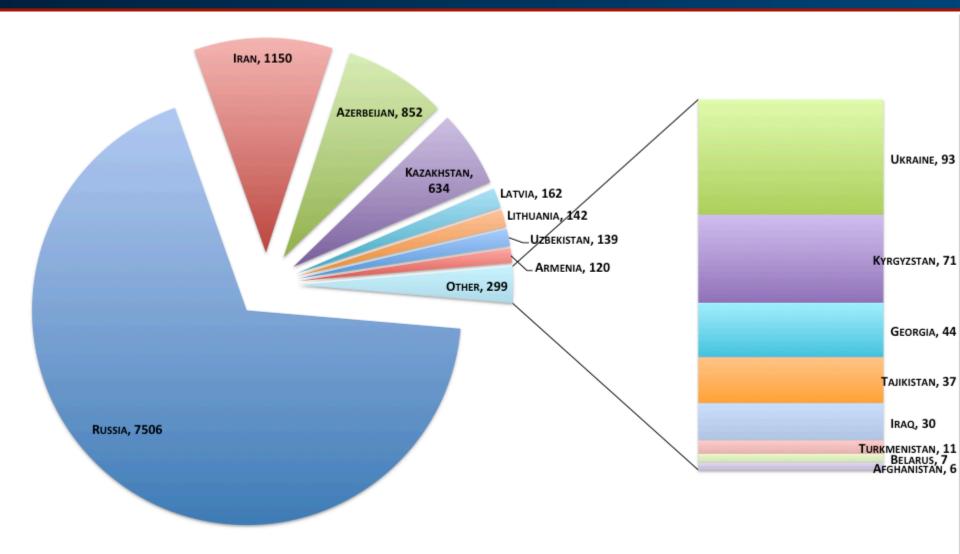
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Chelyabinsk	77	37	3	7
Moscow	29	25	20	30
Nizhny Novgorod	52	33	14	10
Irkutsk	56	56	8	3
Krasnoyarsk	84	32	12	19
Samara	57	41	39	29
Kazan	29	44	31	29
St Petersburg	14	25	16	28
Omsk	62	31	62	2
Novosibirsk	52	69	52	3
Perm	64	12	3	2
Rostov	33	31	14	23
Yekaterinburg	65	22	22	22
Ufa	54	41	40	47
Volgograd	55	38	21	27
Vladivostok	94	34	3	1

Estimated percentages of Internet market on-net with each provider in each city (May 2013)

- Rostelecom now has the broadest coverage, with more than 50% on-net in 12 of 16 cities
- St Petersburg and Rostov tend to go direct to Western Europe instead
- Vladivistok relies almost exclusively on Rostelecom service

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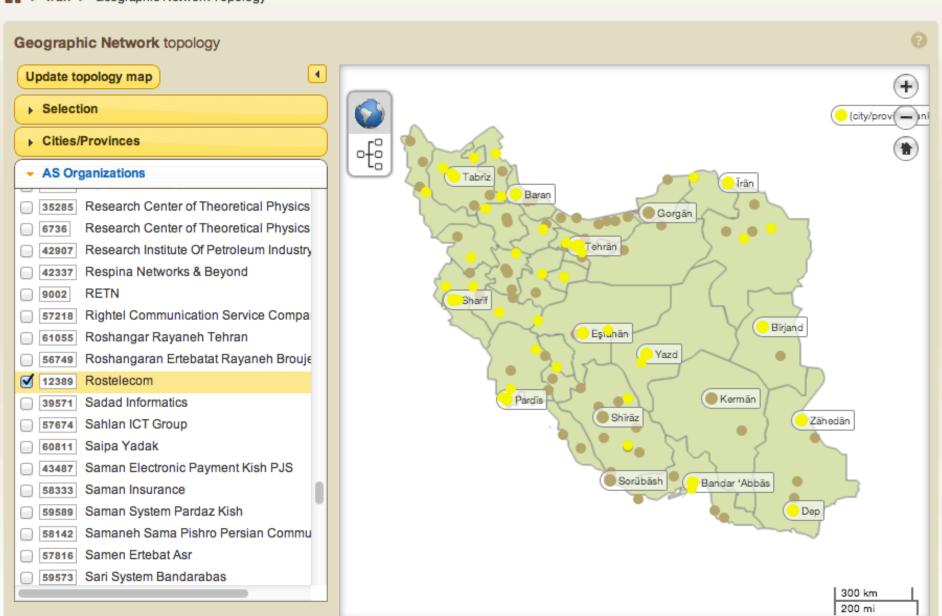
Rostelecom's International Footprint



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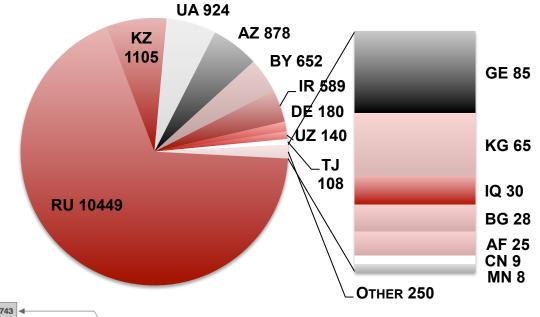
> Iran > Geographic Network Topology



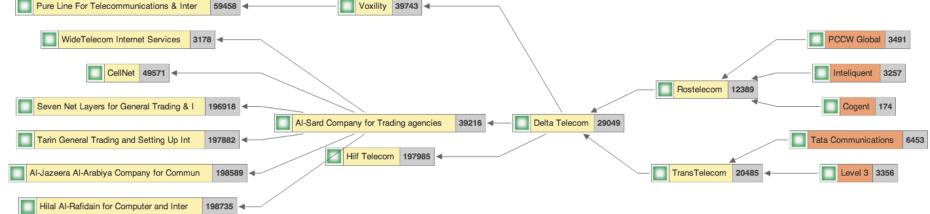
TransTelecom International Footprint

Transtelecom maintains dedicated ASNs in many countries, with transit to Europe flowing through AS20485.

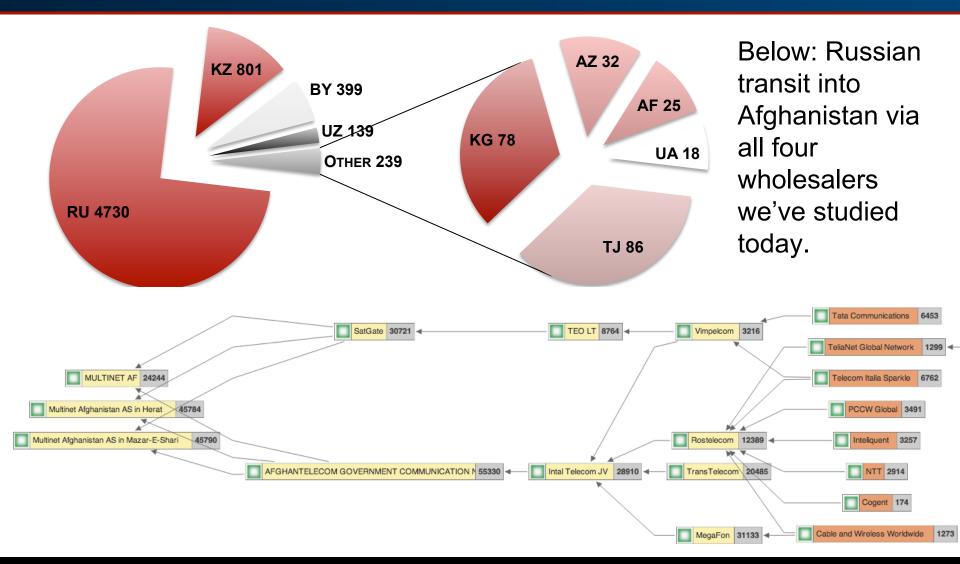
Below, Russian transit through Baku into Iraqi Kurdistan.



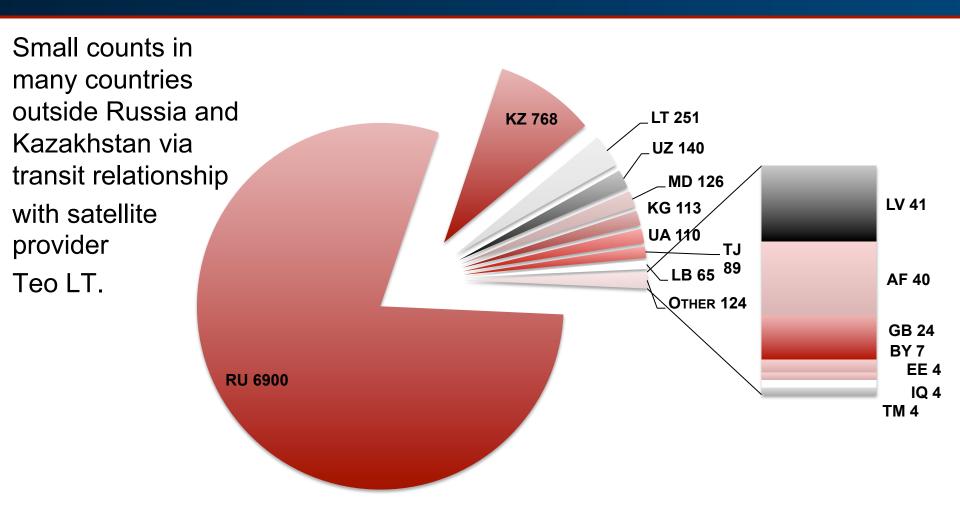
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MegaFon International Breakdown



Vimpelcom/Beeline International





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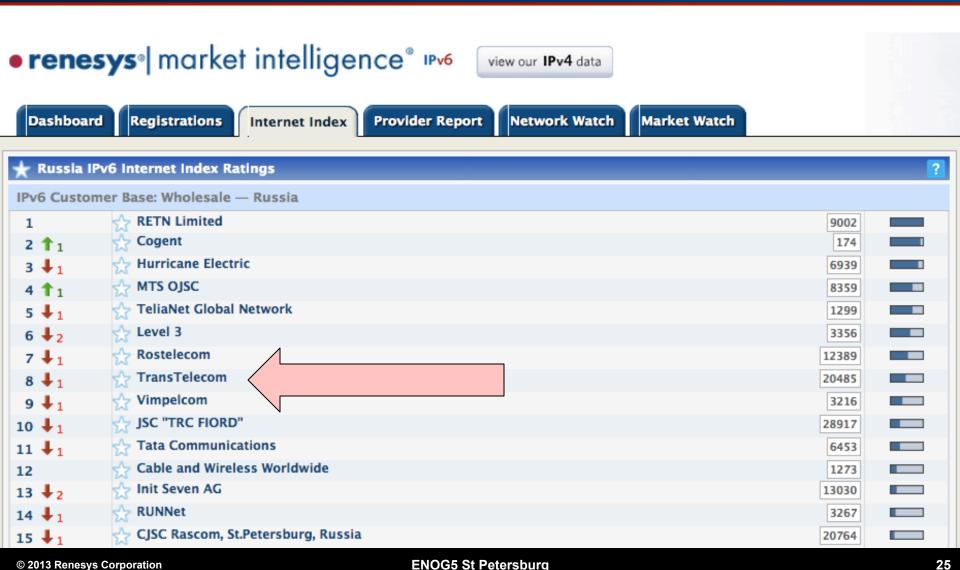
Looking Forward

What comes next for Russia's domestic wholesale market? A lot depends on the future of LTE.

We haven't seen significant terrestrial transit opening up between East Asia and Russian providers, nor demand for low-latency routes (yet).

Terrestrial paths to the Gulf will continue to tempt buyers tired of submarine cable problems. Will EPEG pay off?

And next time, shall we talk about IPv6?



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