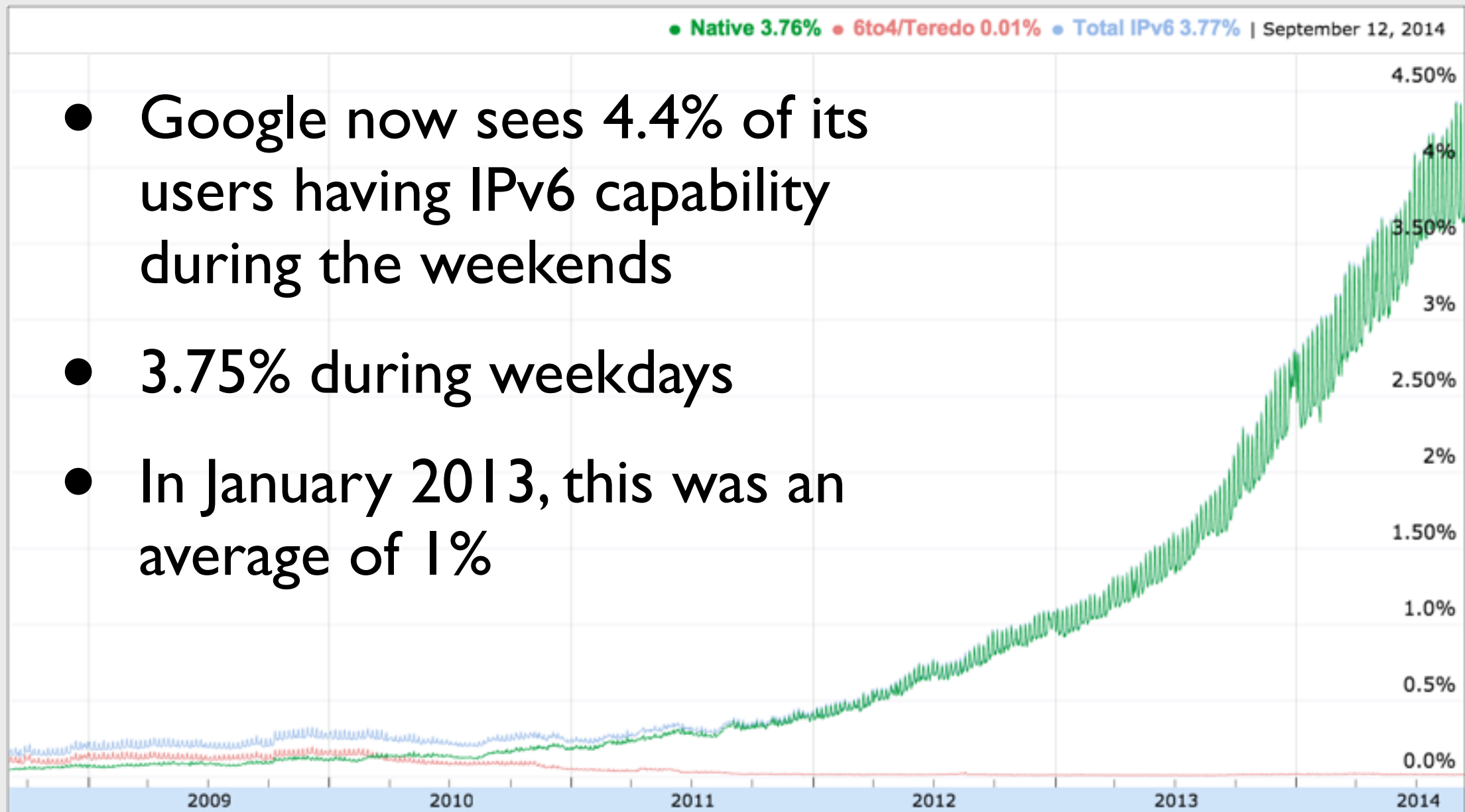
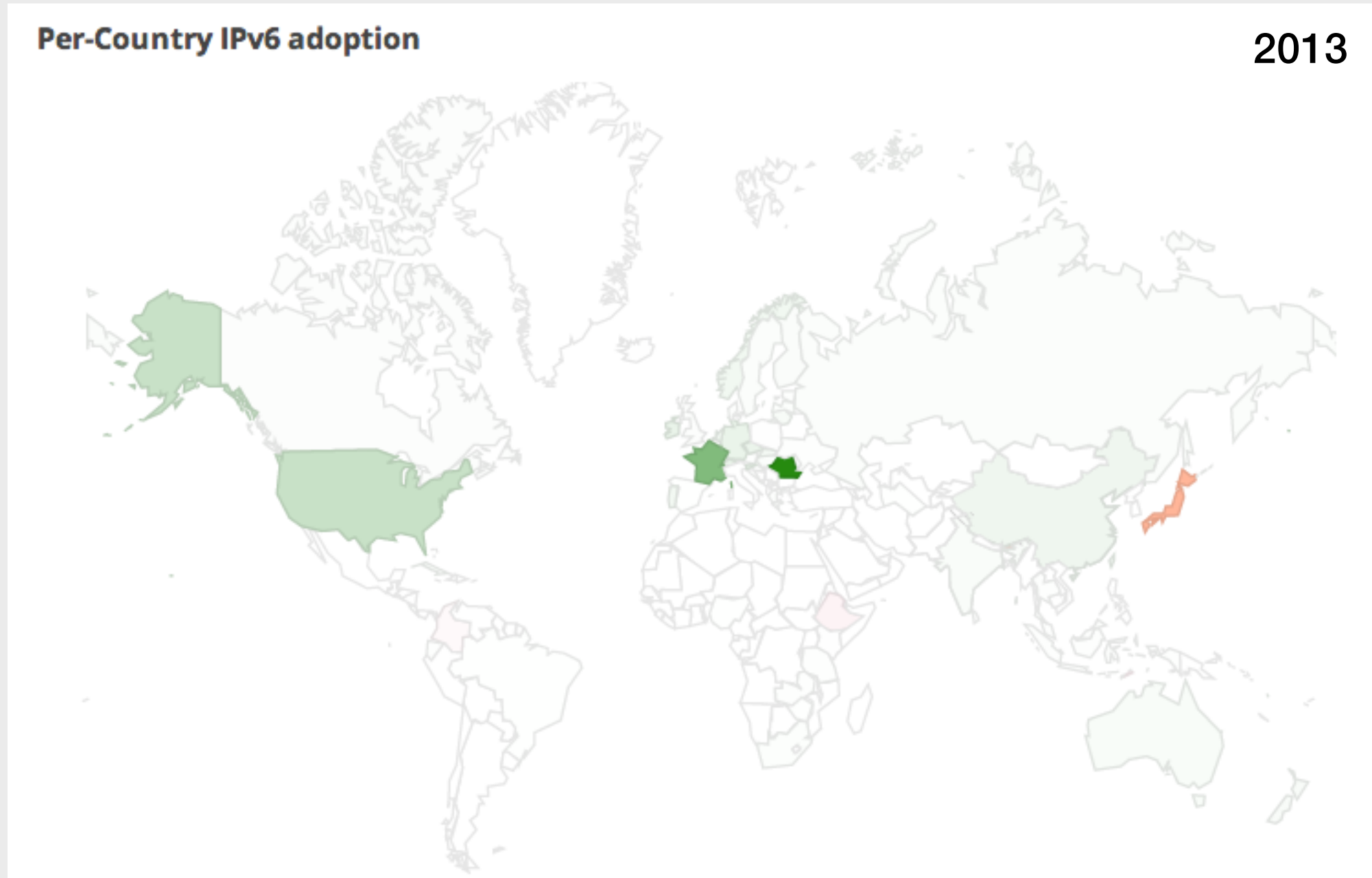
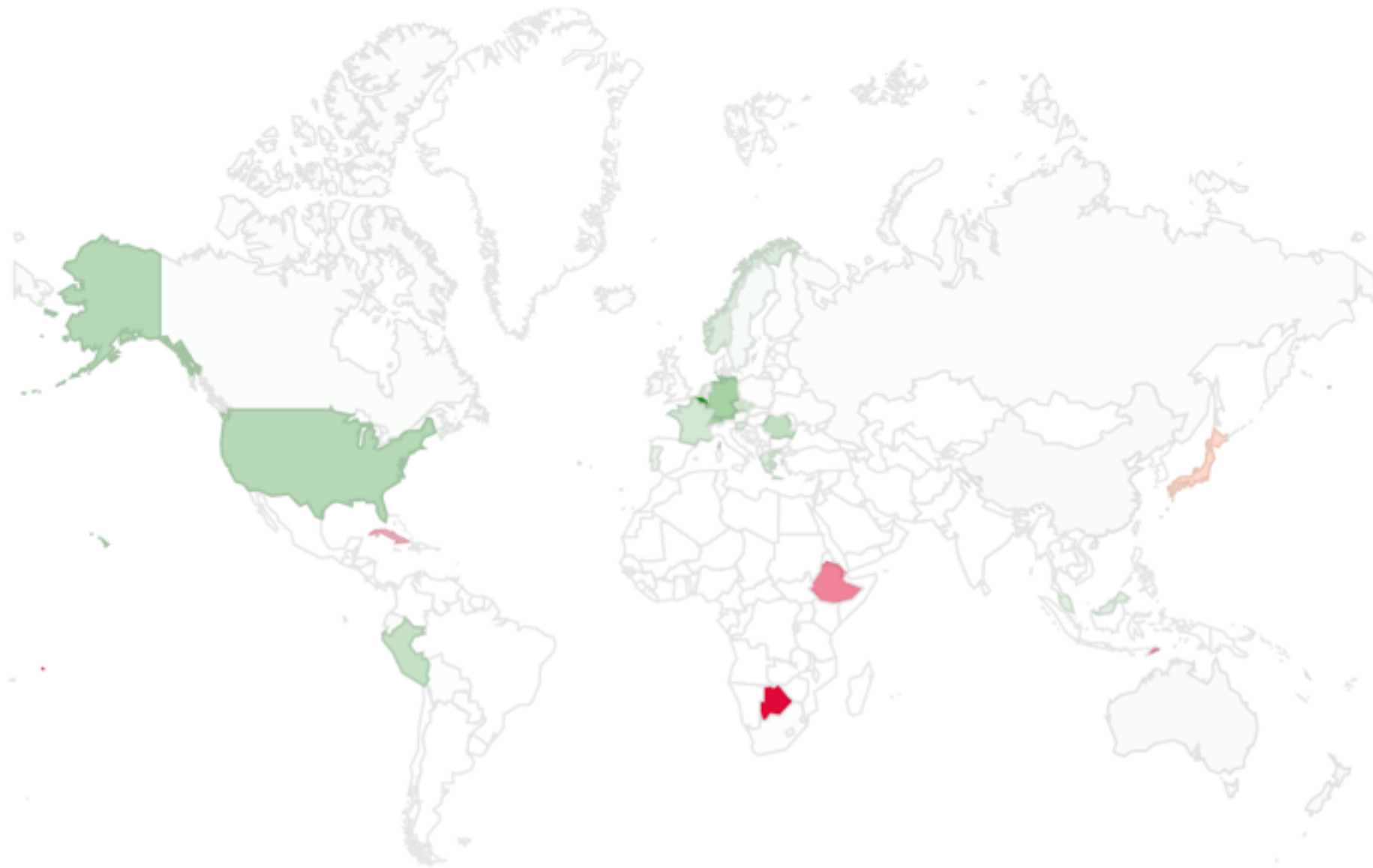


IPv6 adoption between jan 2013 and sep 2014





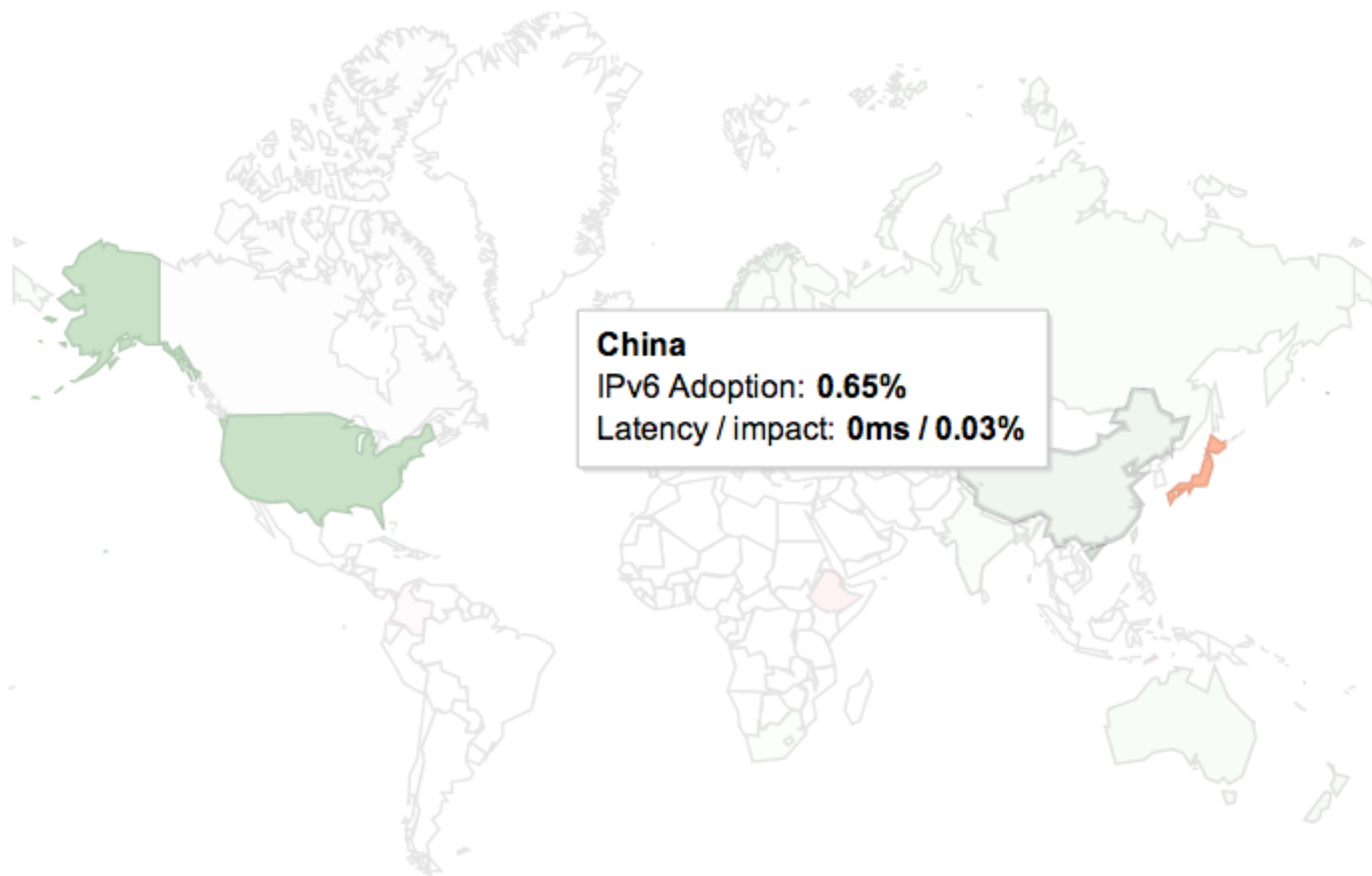
This is the relative level of IPv6 capability that Google sees in different countries.



<http://www.google.com/intl/en/ipv6/statistics.html>

Per-Country IPv6 adoption

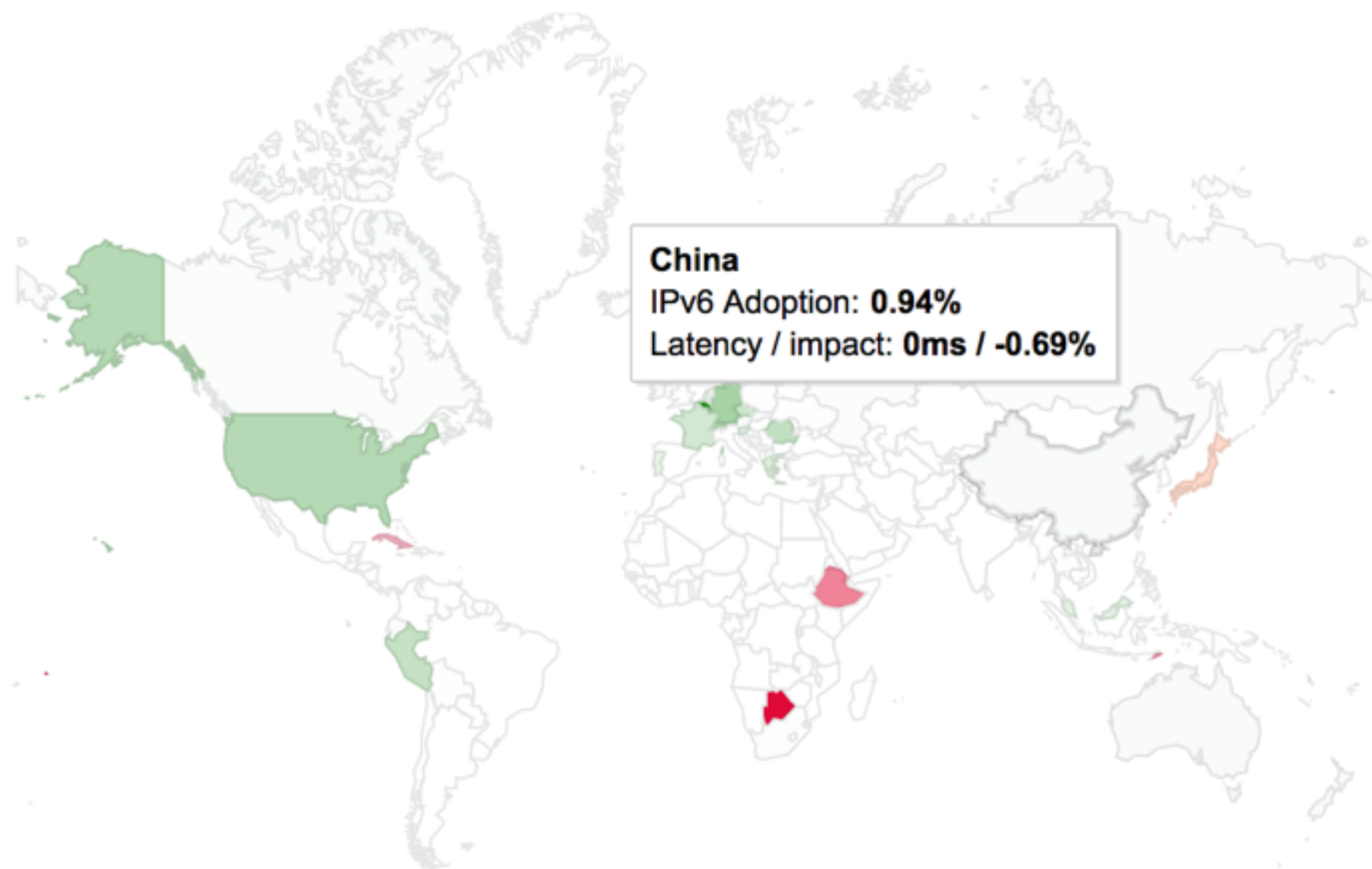
2013



**Despite lack of IPv4, Asia is doing fairly poorly.
Even China is below the world-wide average.**

Per-Country IPv6 adoption

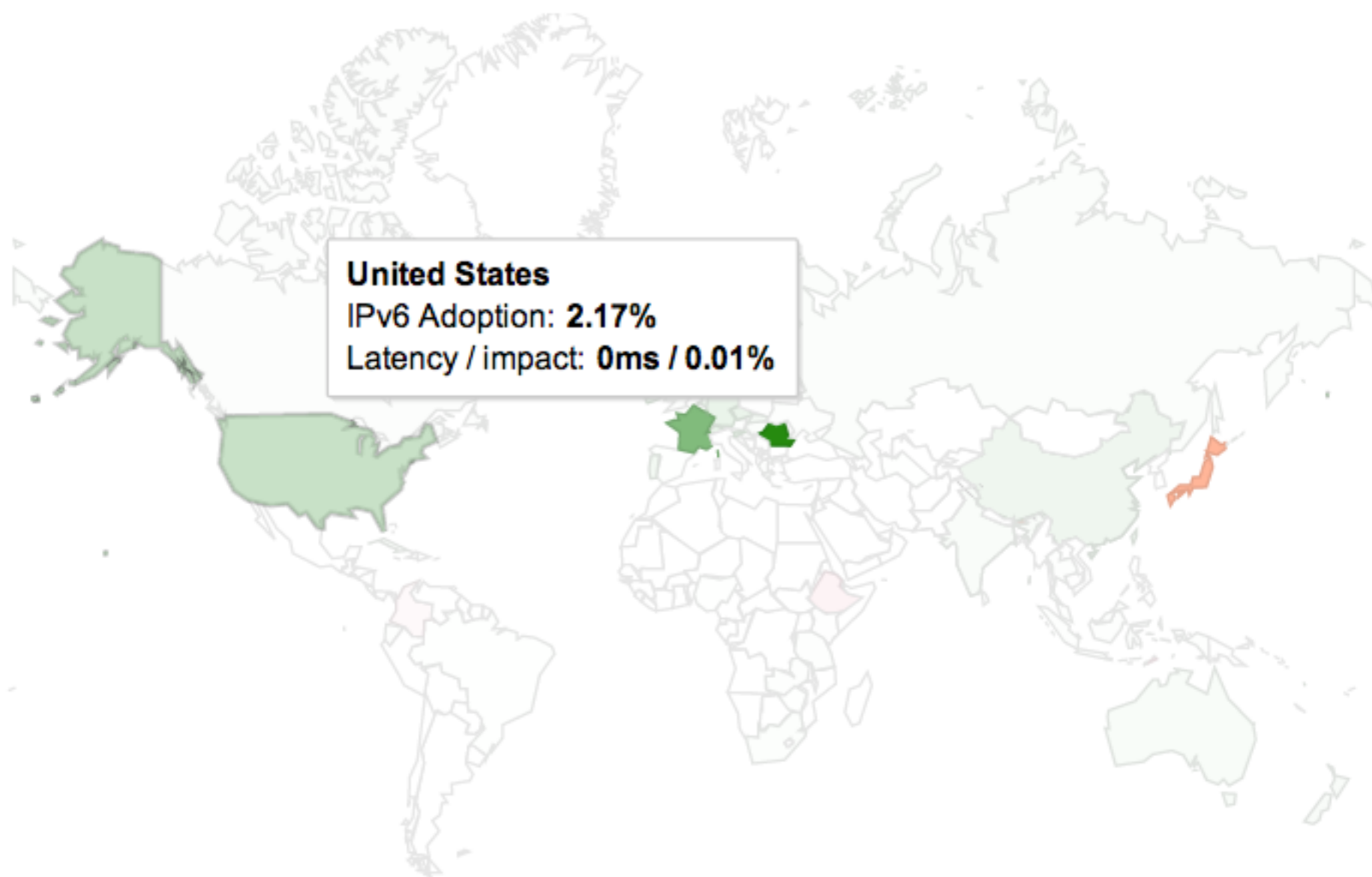
2014



China did improve a bit in the past 20 months,
but it's not setting the world on fire.

Per-Country IPv6 adoption

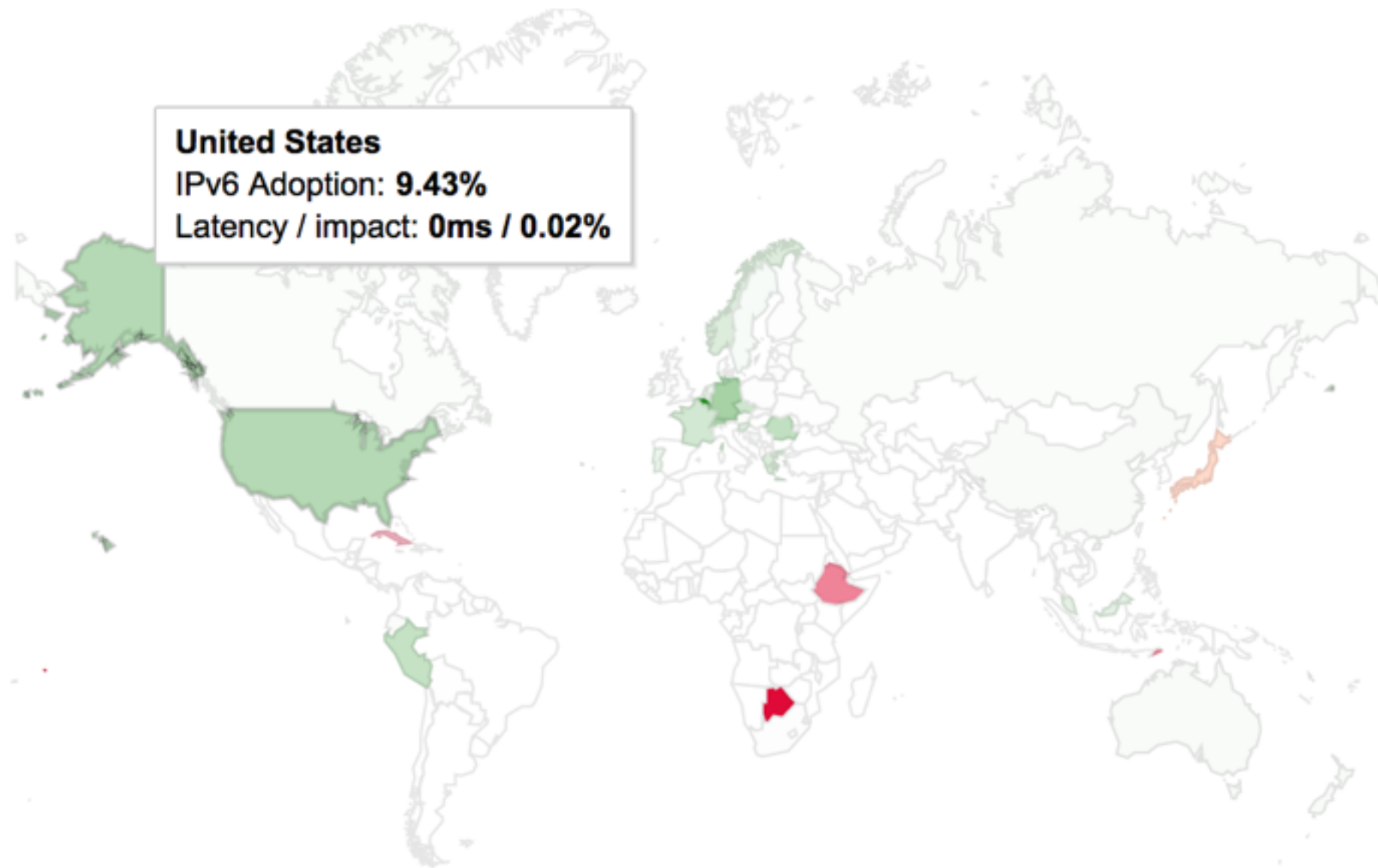
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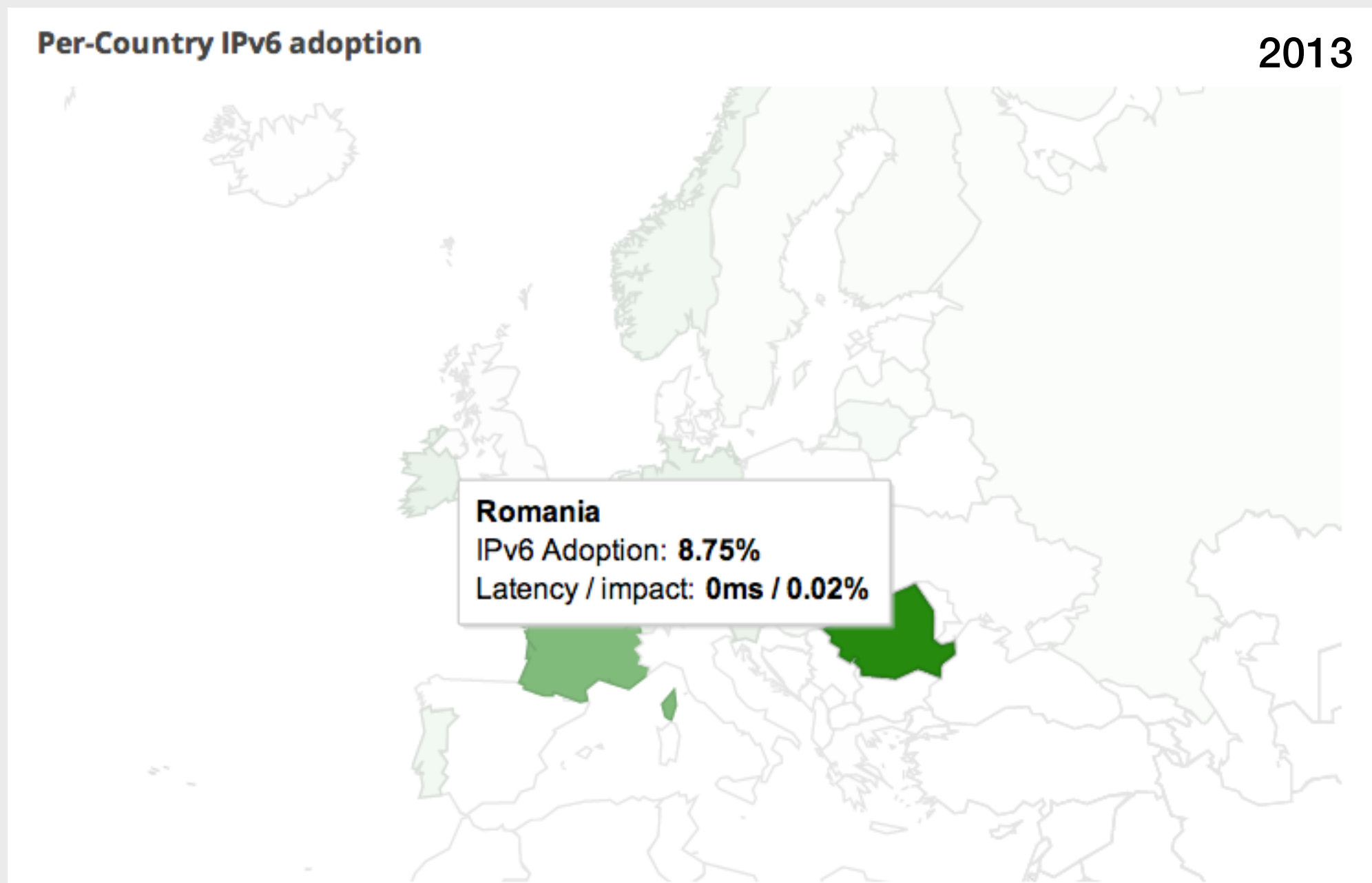
The United States had three times as many IPv6 users as China in early 2013.

Per-Country IPv6 adoption

2014



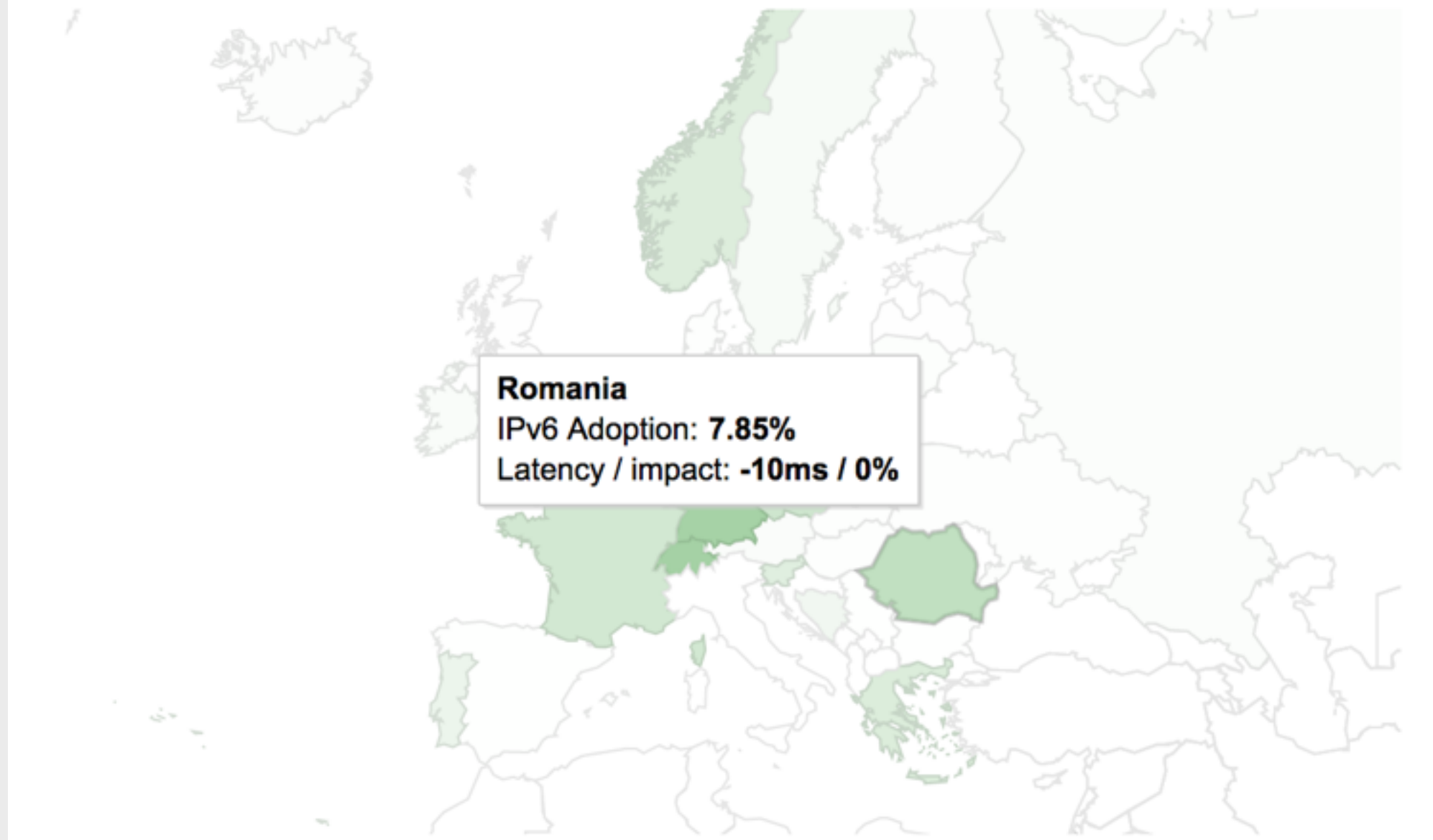
Today, it's 10 times as many—China improved by 50%, the US by an amazing 300%.



**A few countries in Europe are doing very well.
Only one or two ISPs make all the difference.**

Per-Country IPv6 adoption

2014



Romania slipped a bit in the past 20 months.

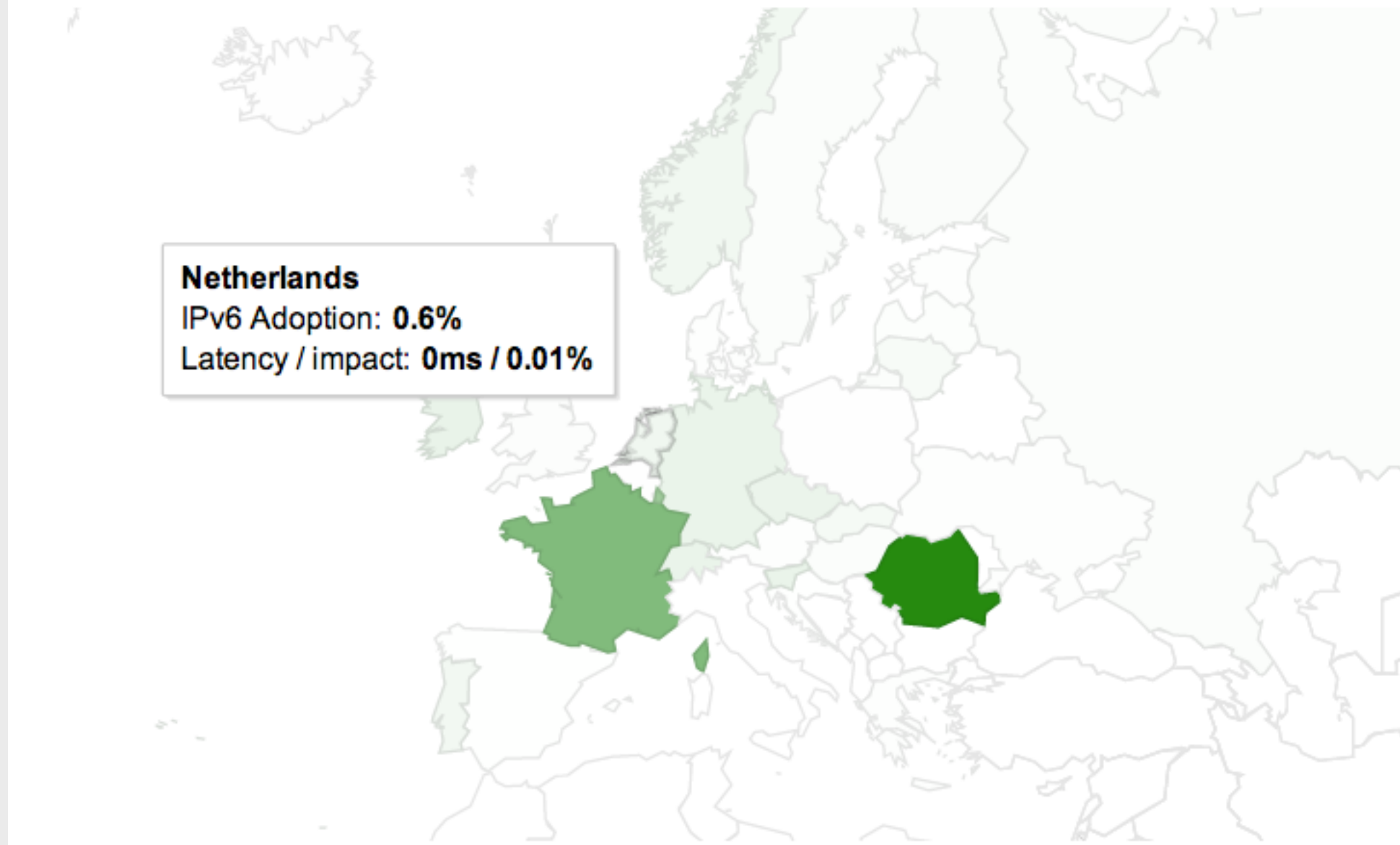
Per-Country IPv6 adoption

2013

Netherlands

IPv6 Adoption: **0.6%**

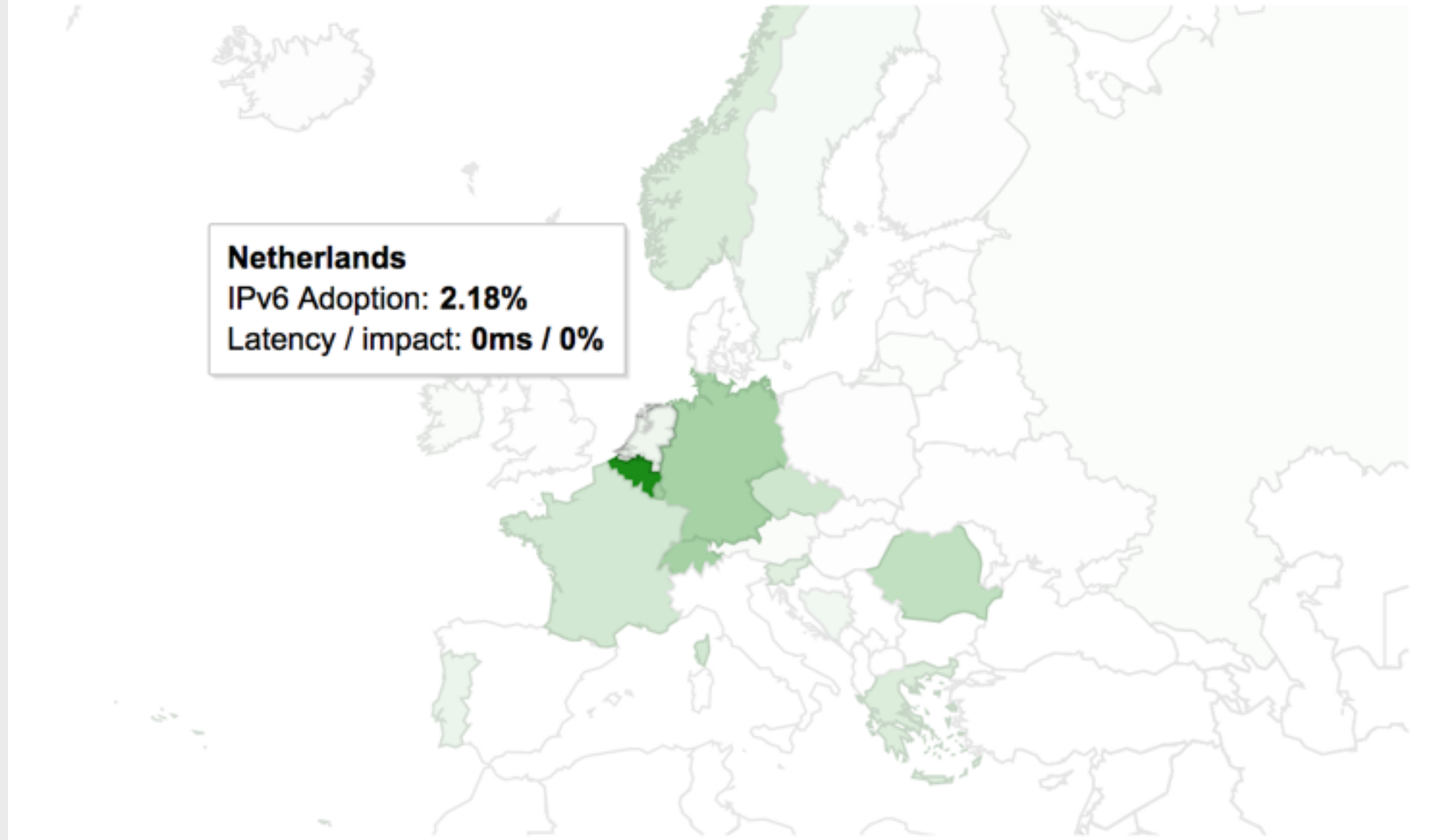
Latency / impact: **0ms / 0.01%**



We (the Netherlands) are not doing that great.

Per-Country IPv6 adoption

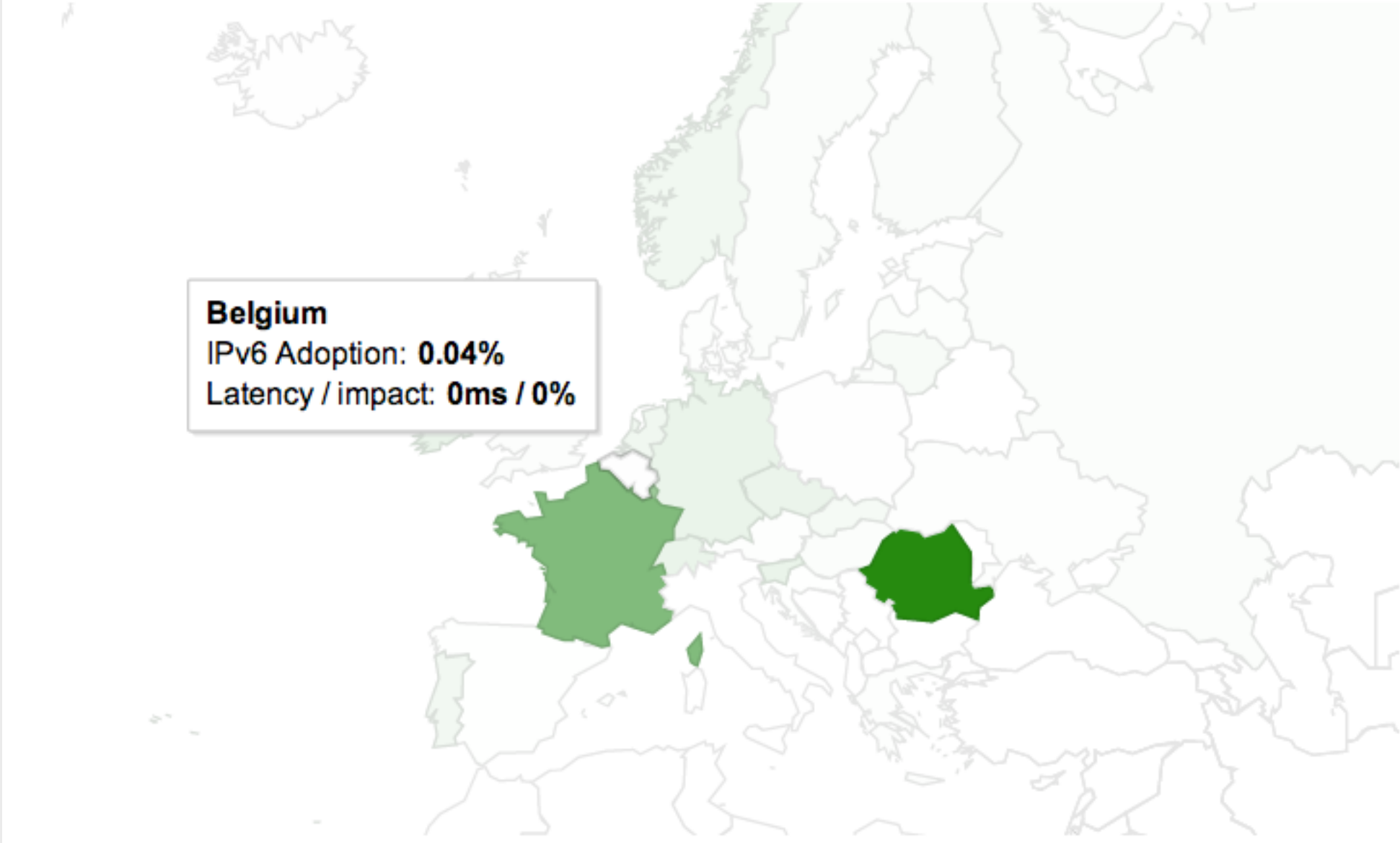
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We improved a bit, but we're still a bit pale compared to our neighbors south and east.

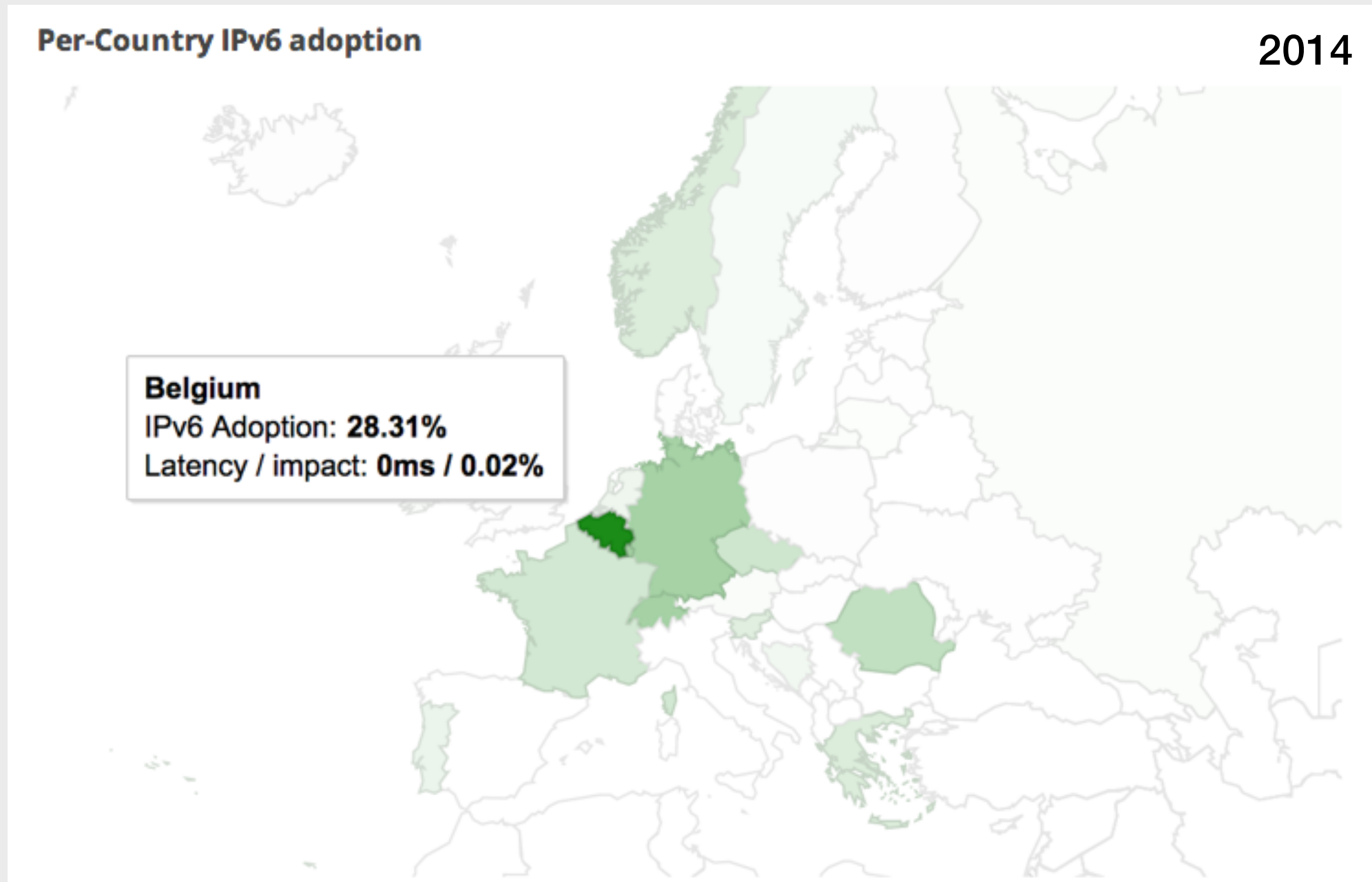
Per-Country IPv6 adoption

2013



Belgium
IPv6 Adoption: **0.04%**
Latency / impact: **0ms / 0%**

But at least we're well ahead of Belgium.



Famous last words. Belgium became IPv6 world leader, currently at 28%, *in just one year.*