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ISC concludes BIND 10 development with Release 1.2

Project renamed 'Bundy'

Redwood City, CA – 17 April 2014. Internet Systems Consortium (ISC) today announced the release of version 1.2 of its BIND 10 software, and with that release announced that ISC has concluded its development work on BIND 10 and will no longer be updating the source pool.

BIND 10 release 1.2 consists of an authoritative server, a control framework, an application interface, a statistics server, a logging framework, a remote control daemon, a configuration client tool, and numerous other tools for its development and operation.

“BIND 10 is an excellent software system,” said Scott Mann, ISC’s Vice President of Engineering, “and a huge step forward in open-source infrastructure software. Unfortunately, we do not have the resources to continue development on both projects, and BIND 9 is much more widely used.”

“The BIND 10 software is open-source,” Scott added, “so we are making it available for anyone who wants to continue its development. The source will be available from GitHub under the name Bundy, to mitigate the confusion between it and ISC’s BIND 9 (a completely separate system). The name ‘BIND’ is associated with ISC; we have changed its name as a reminder that ISC is no longer involved with the project.

BIND 10 release 1.2 is available from ISC at
<http://isc.org/downloads/platform>

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Canadian Internet Registry Authority (CIRA), China Internet Network Information Center (CNNIC), Comcast, CZ NIC z.s.p.o, DENIC eG, Google Inc., IIS, Japan Registry Services Co, Ltd. (JPRS), Nominet UK, New Zealand Registry Services (NZRS), Réseaux IP Européens Network Coordination Centre (RIPE NCC), Stichting Internet Domainregistratie Nederland (SIDN), Technical Center of Internet, and Uniforum SA. We expect the continuing development of Bundy to involve an equally diverse collection of developers and supporters.

For further information about the BIND 10 project, see <http://bind10.isc.org>. To follow Bundy going forward, see <http://bundy-dns.de>.

About ISC

Internet Systems Consortium (ISC) is a 501(c)3 public benefit corporation widely known for world-class Internet software engineering and network operations. Founded in 1994 under an initial grant from UUNET, ISC is governed today by a 5-member Board of Directors. ISC software, of which BIND and ISC DHCP are the two best-known examples, is open source. Our passion is Internet core technology. Our widely-imitated Managed Open Source process ensures the quality of our software while keeping it completely open and available. ISC operates high-reliability global networks of DNS root servers (F-root) and authoritative DNS servers both for non-profit and commercial enterprises. ISC is actively involved in Internet protocol and standards development, particularly in the areas of DNSSEC and IPv6. ISC is supported by donations from generous sponsors, by program membership fees, and by revenues from our support and training business. For further information, please visit <http://www.isc.org>.