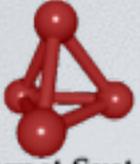


RESOLVER TRAFFIC: WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

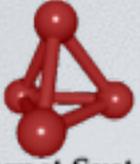
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Background

- We look a lot at traffic between resolvers and authoritative servers
- and very little at traffic between recursive resolvers and their clients.
- Is it still the Internet? or maybe something similar to the Internet?

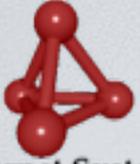
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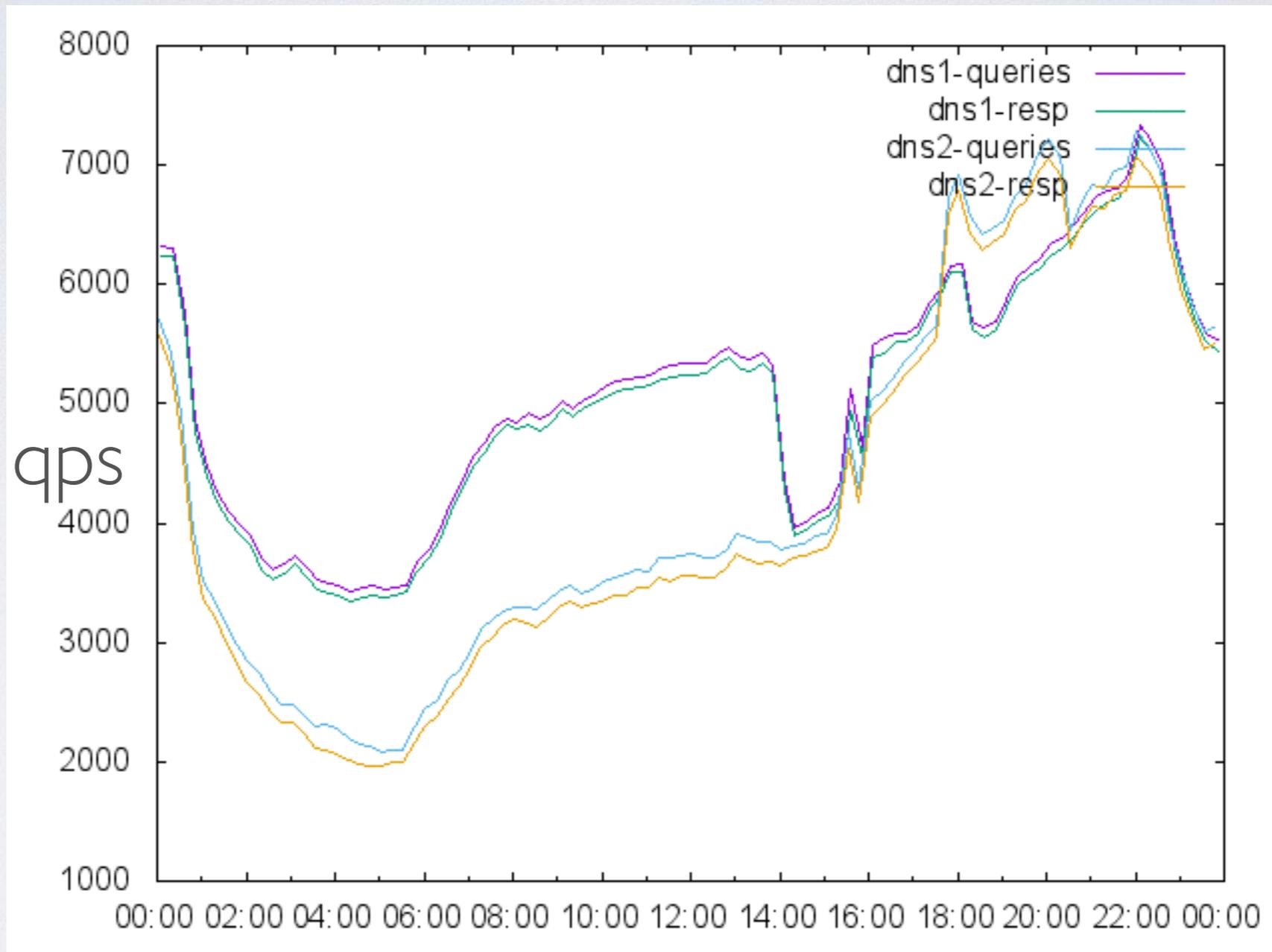
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Where is the data?

- Hard to get a hold of this sort of traffic
- Concerns about PII, exposing customer issues, etc

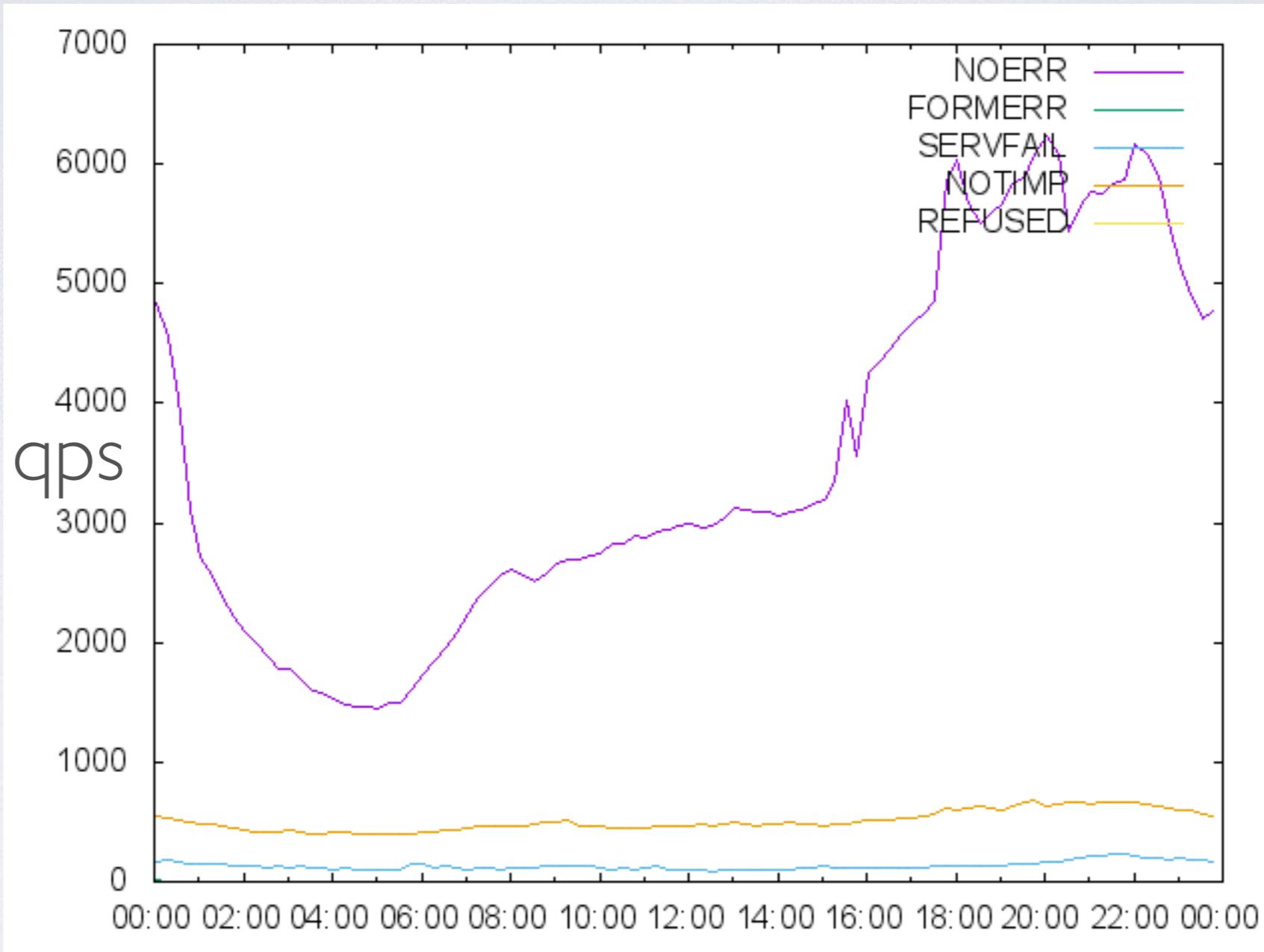


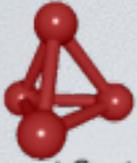
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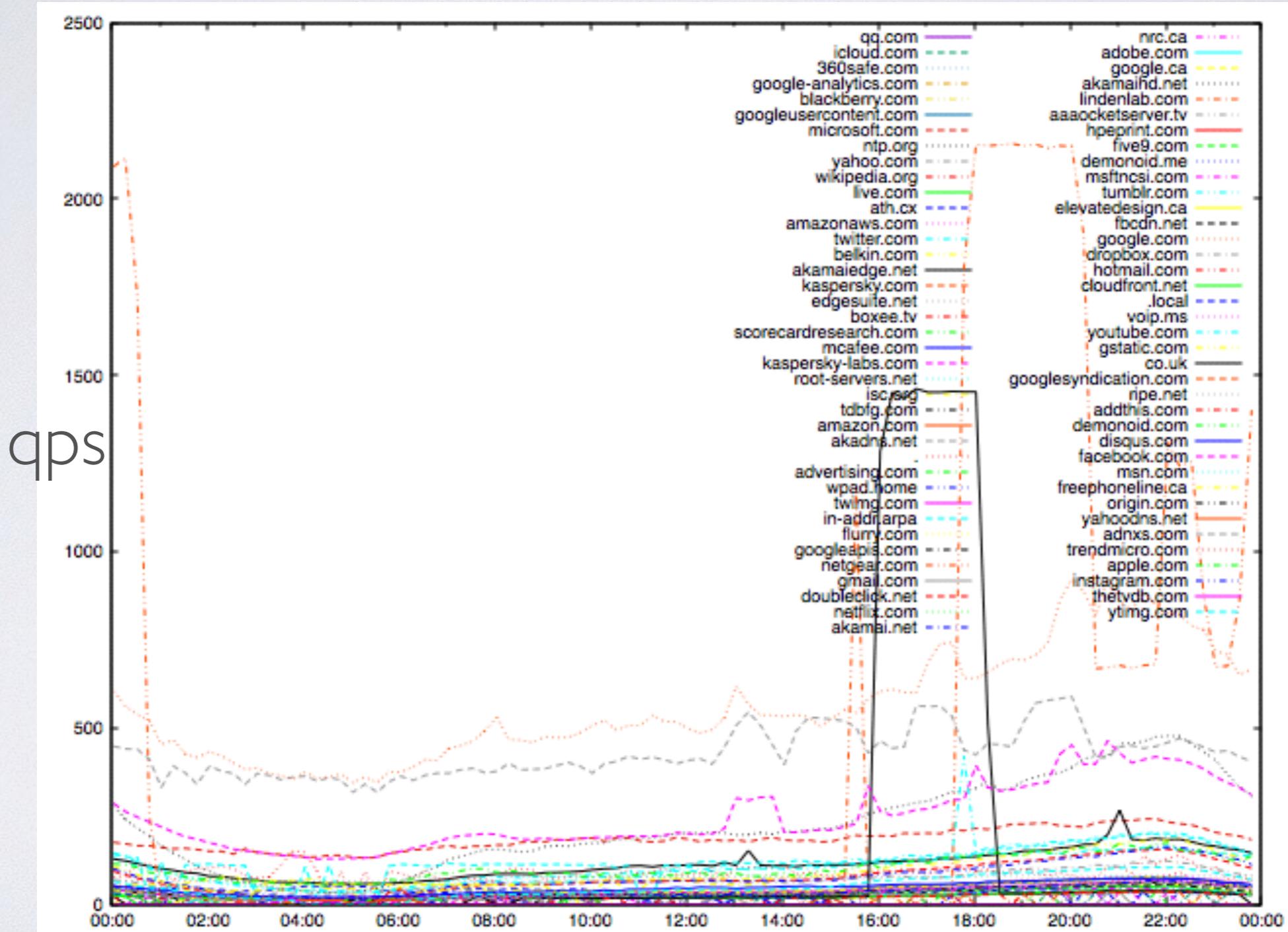


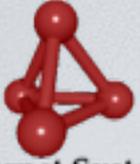
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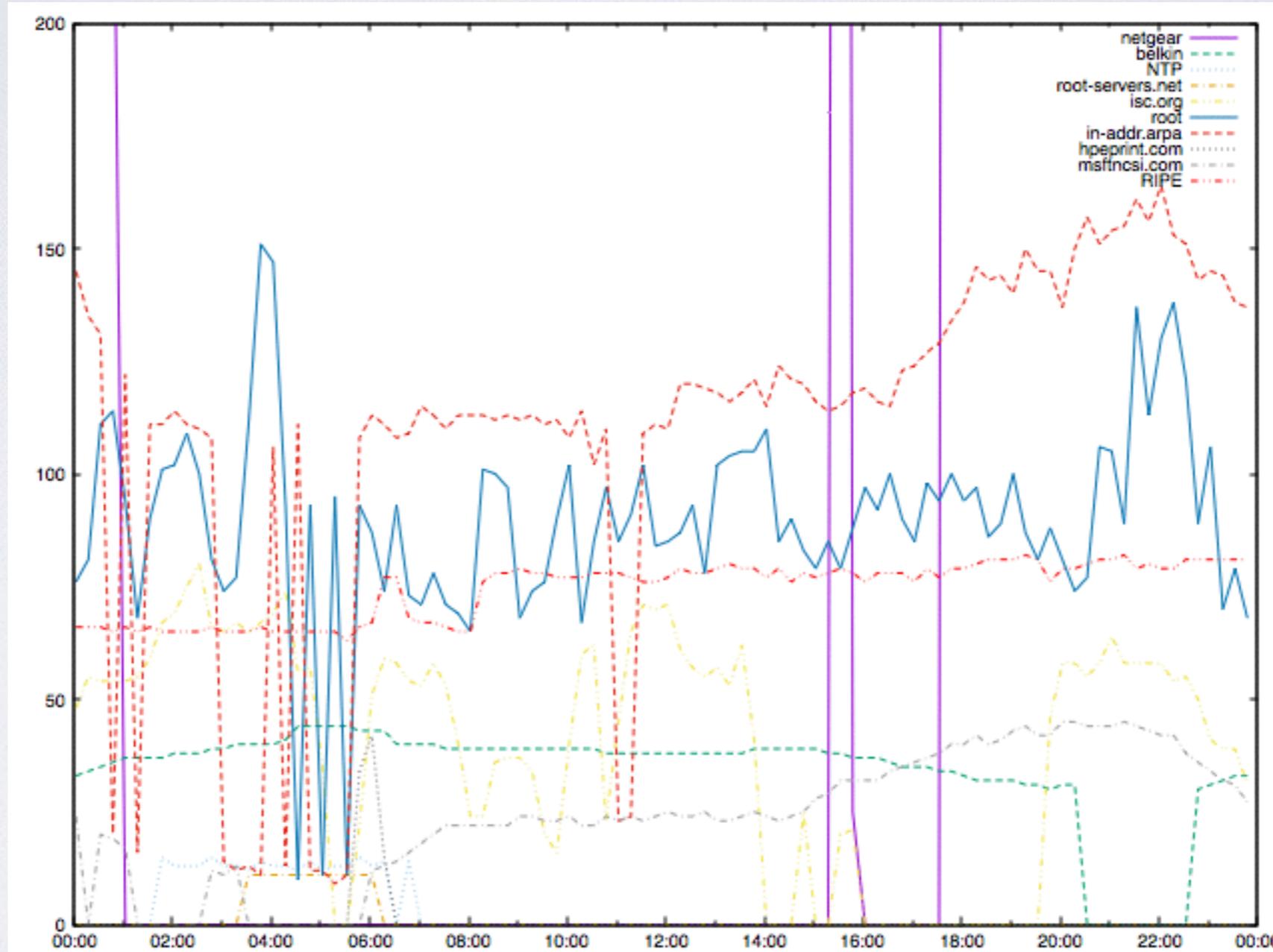
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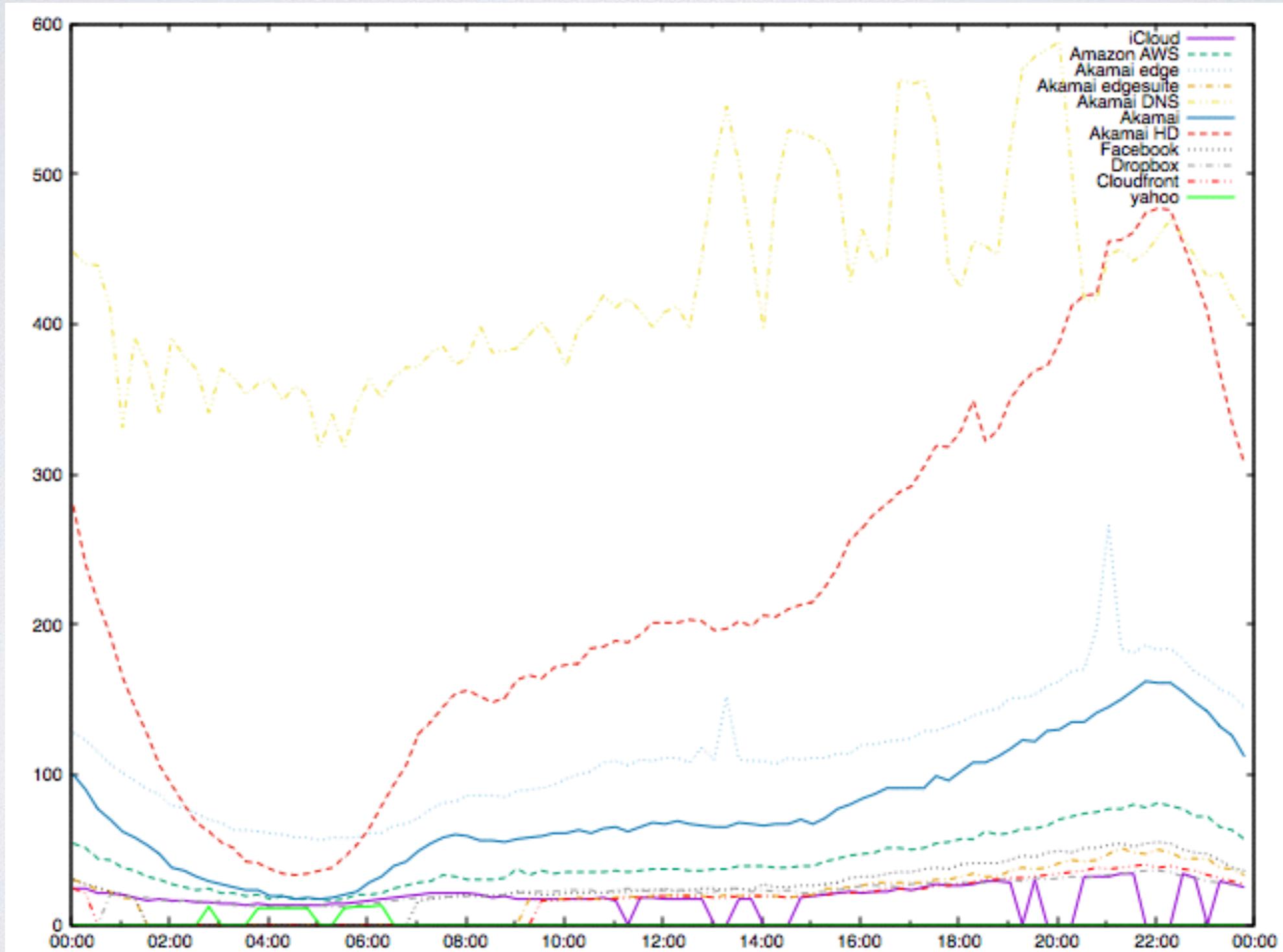
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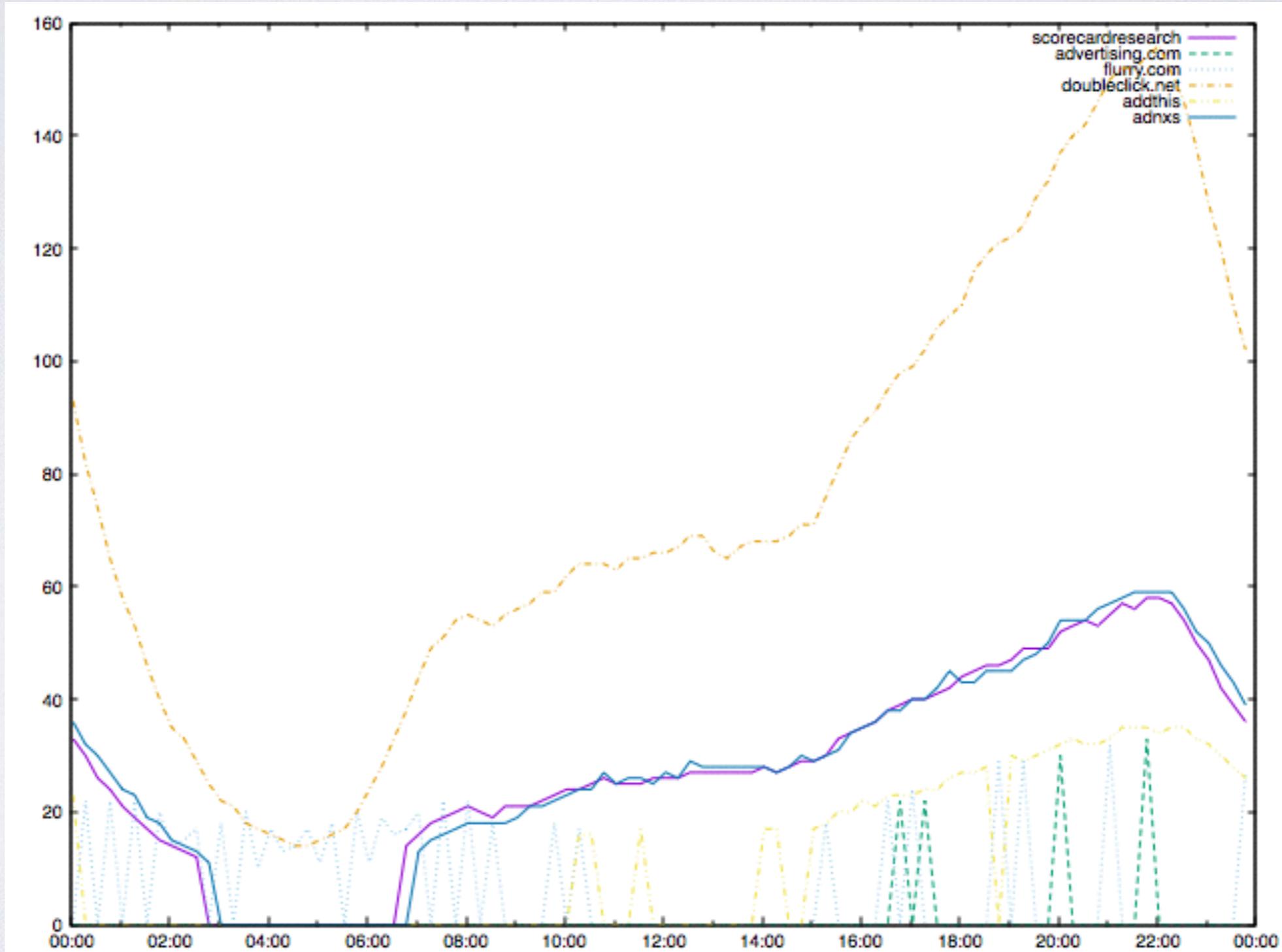


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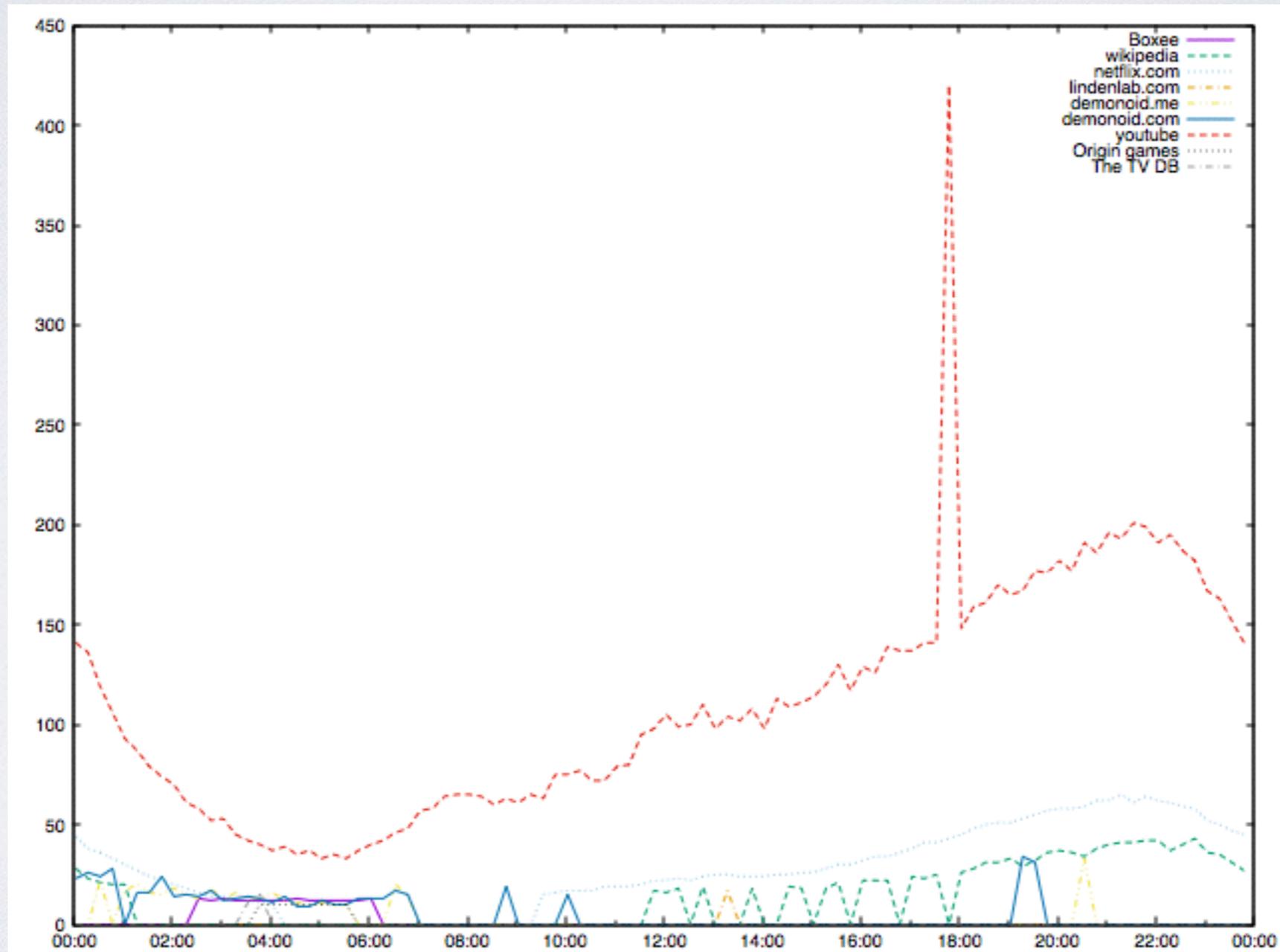


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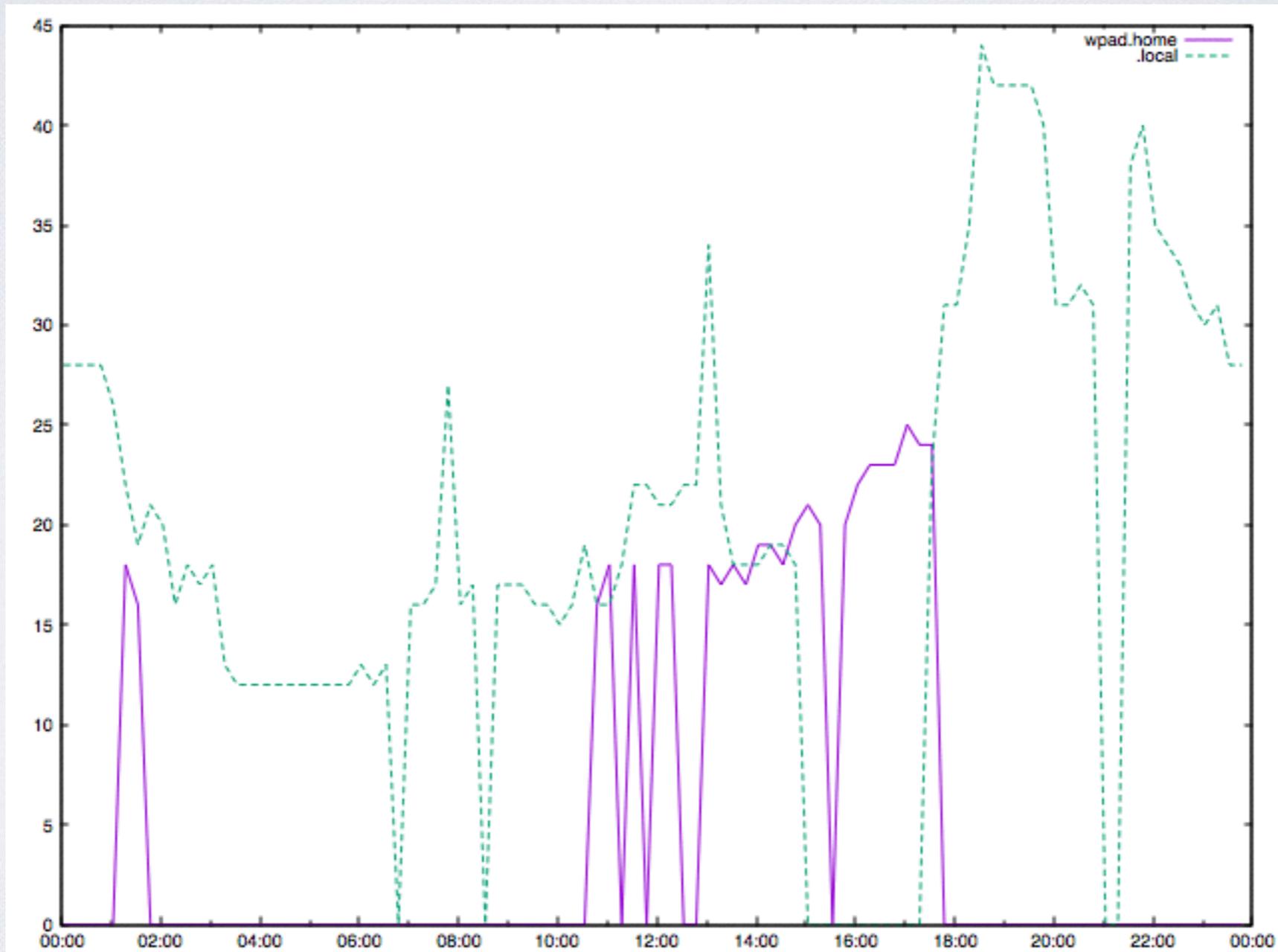


Entertainment sites



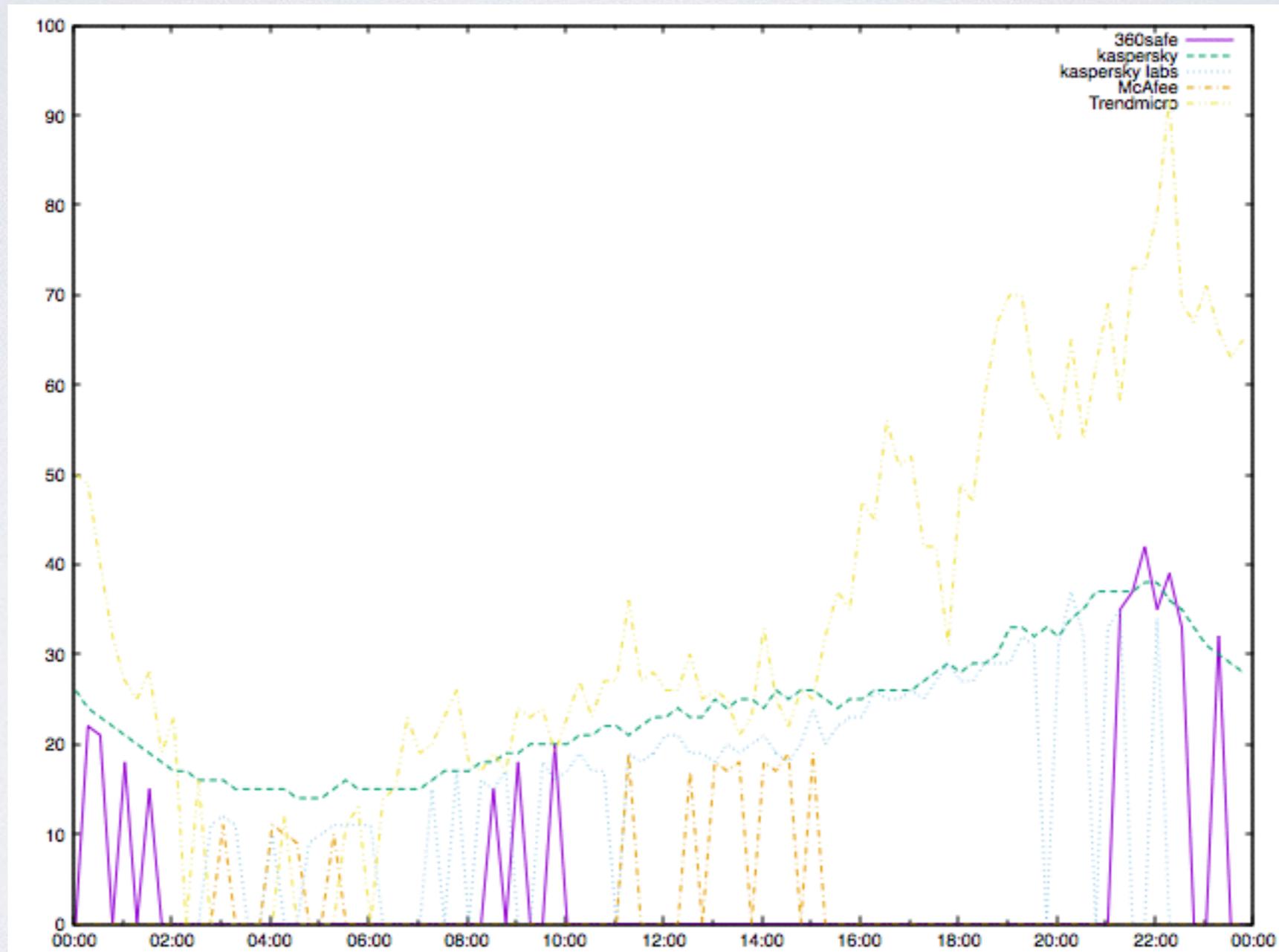


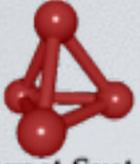
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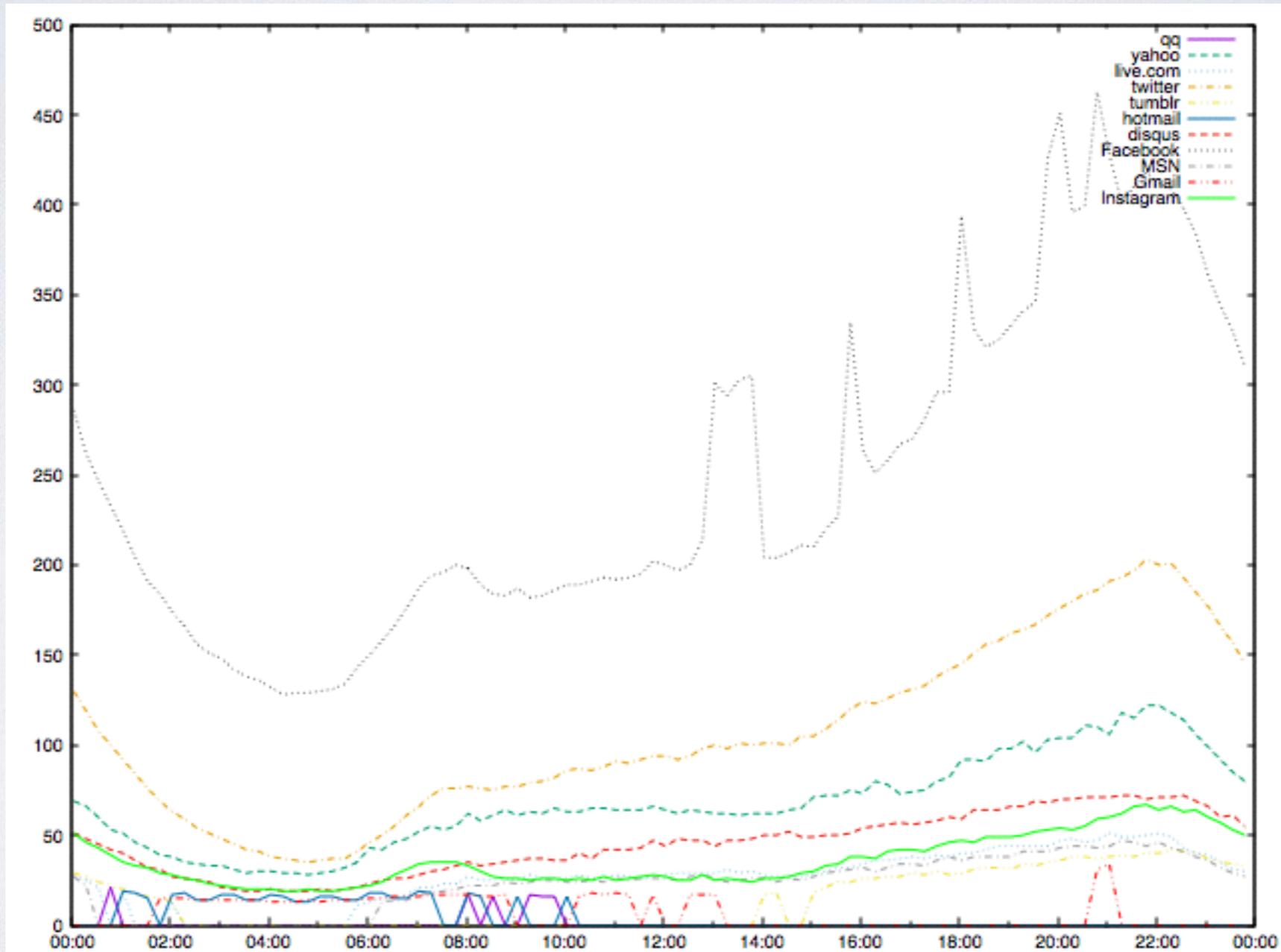


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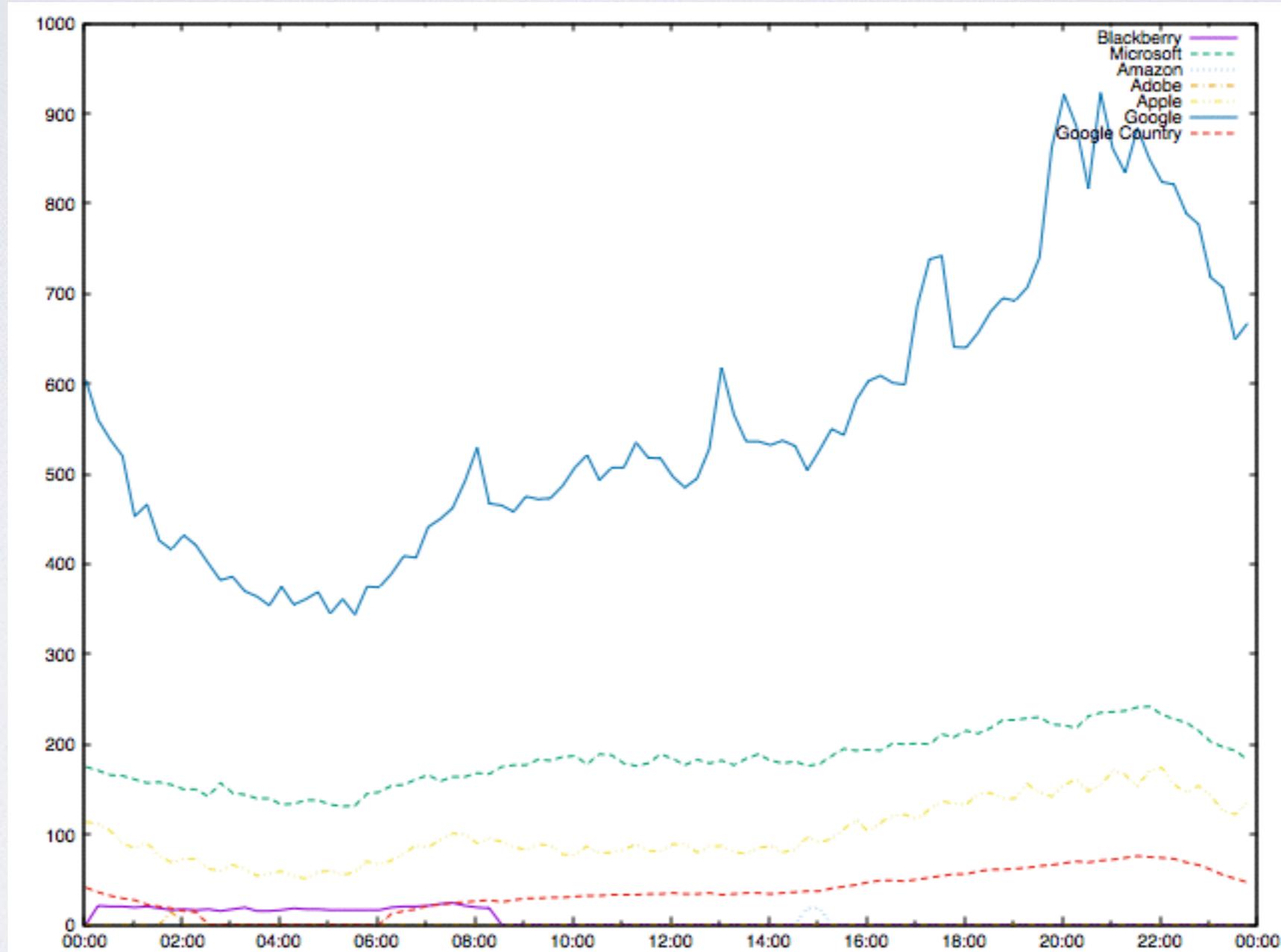


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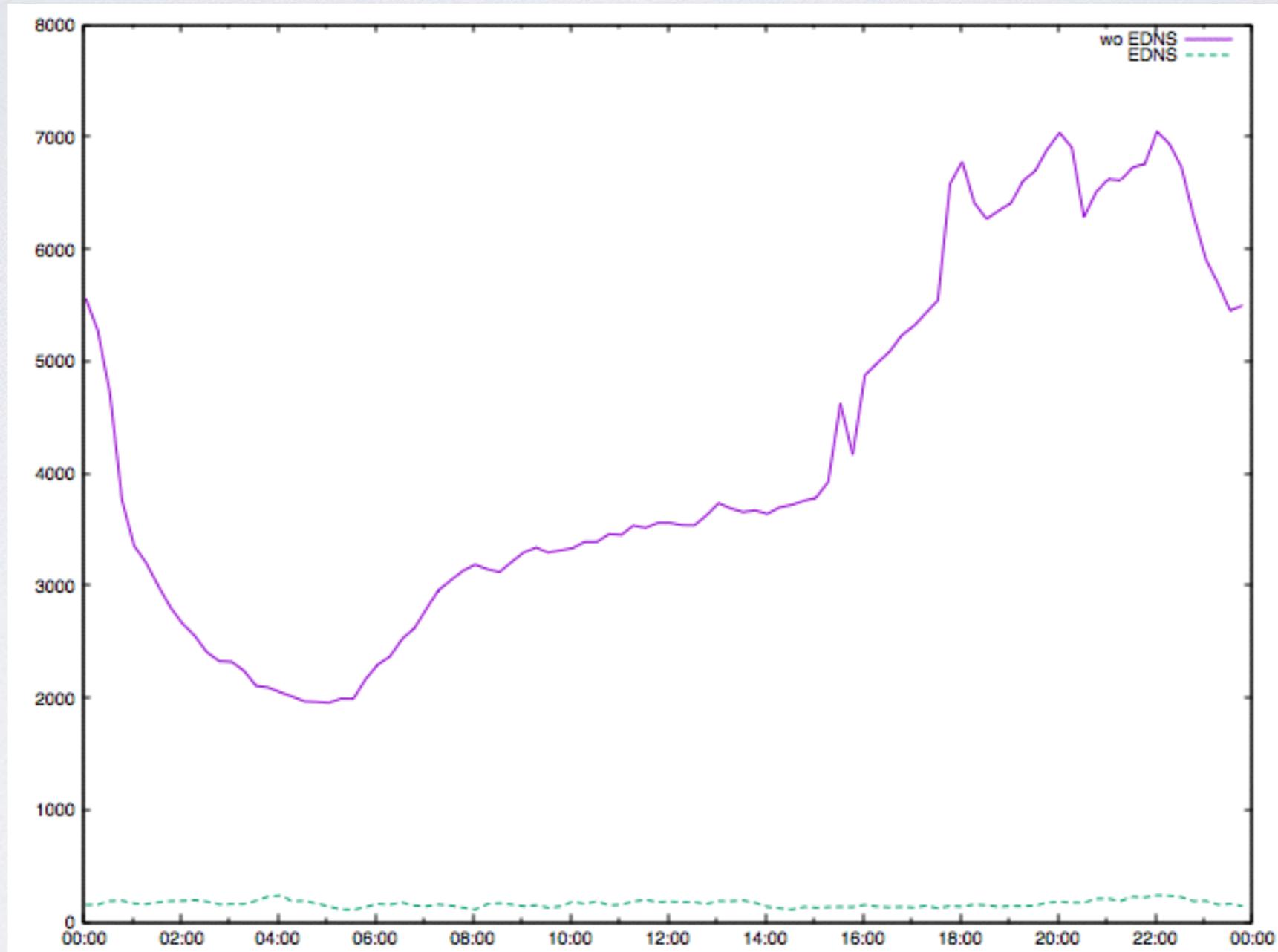


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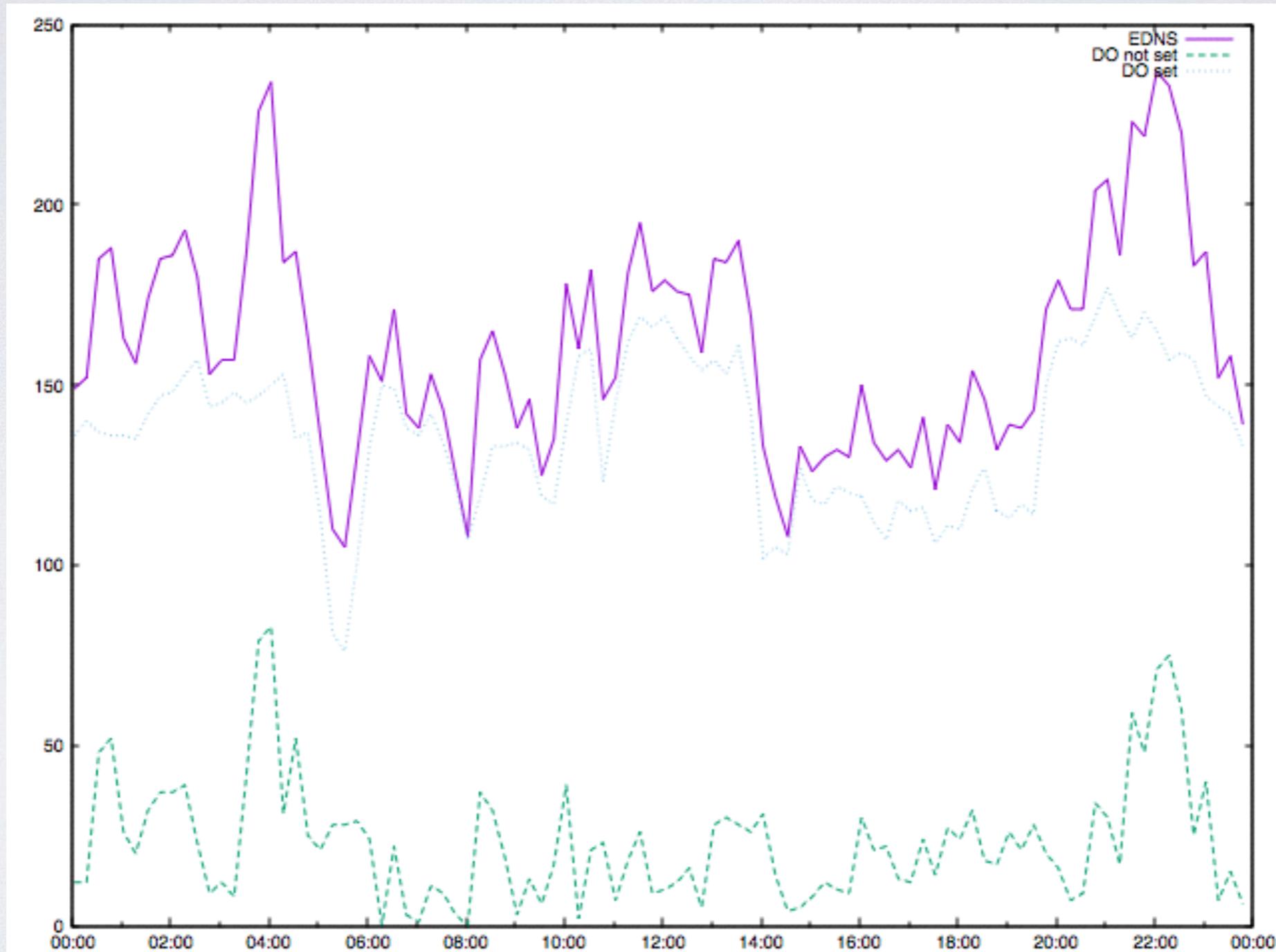


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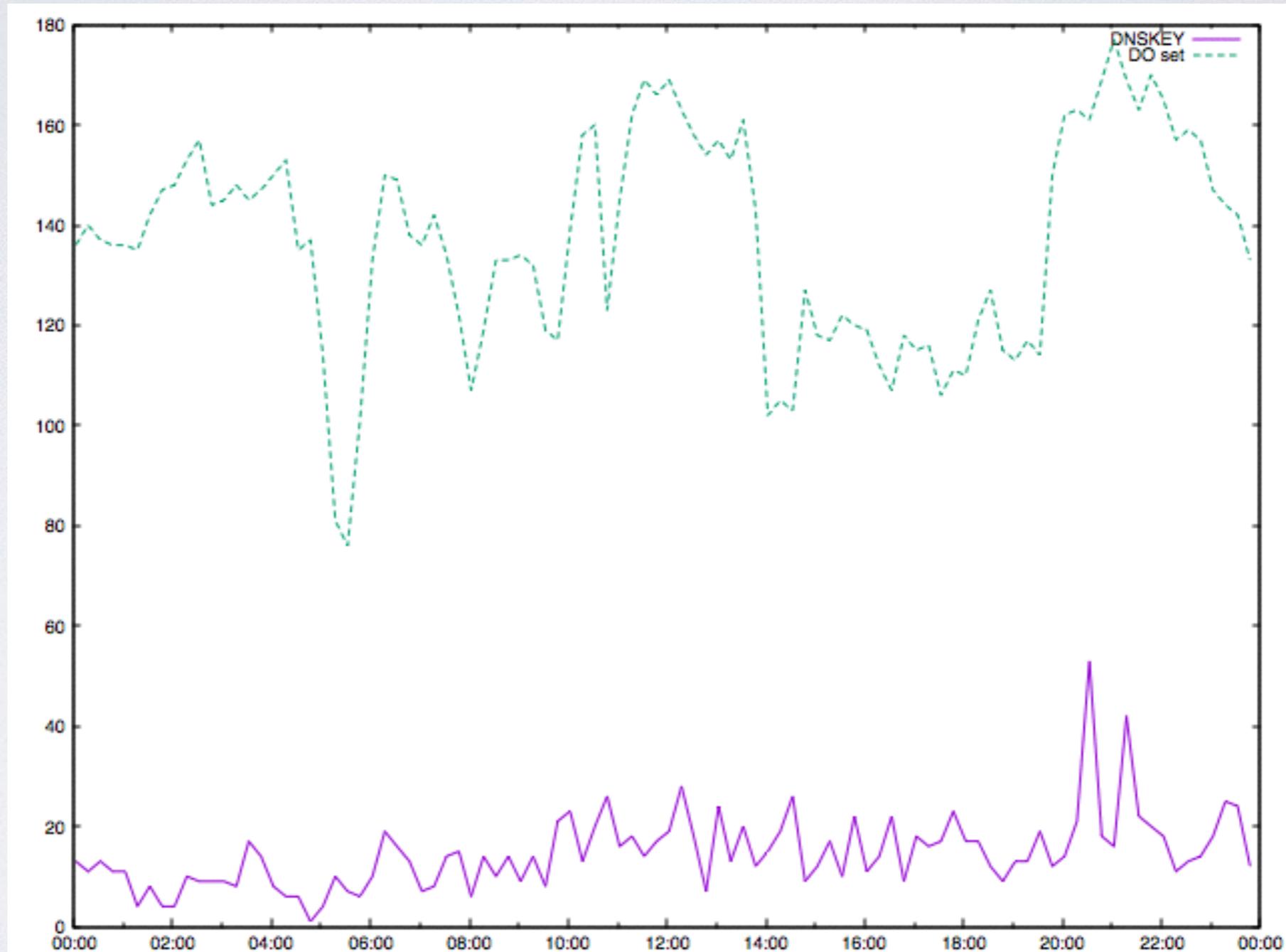


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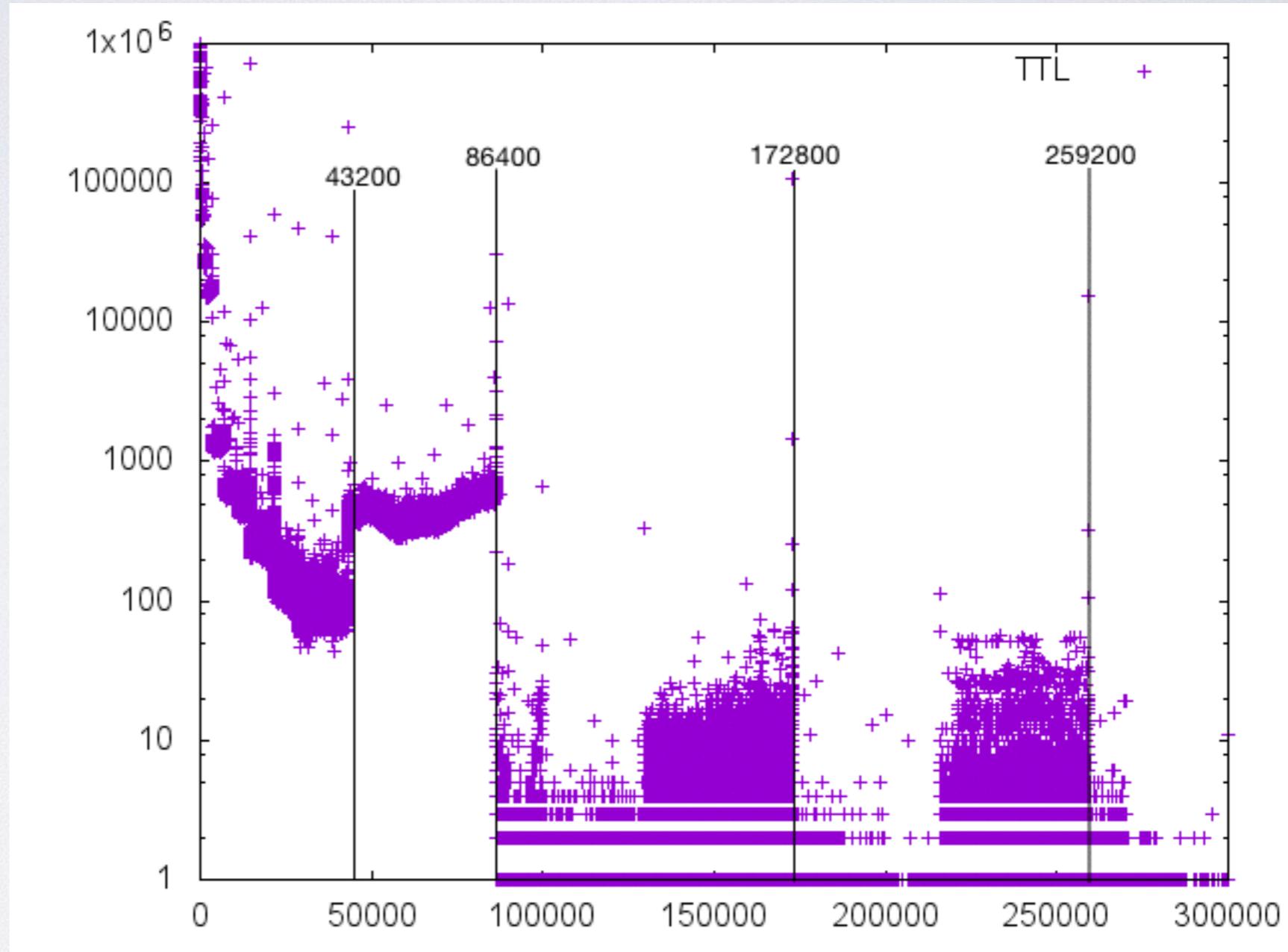


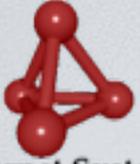
DNSSEC - dnskey





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What now?

- Study how parameter changes at resolves affect their behaviour towards clients
- Followup work: study impact of changes in server configuration and actions on load handling
 - how does min_ttl help/harm
 - can prefetch help? When and how?

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Questions?