

Re: BIND

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On 2004-05-16, wally <root@localhost.localdomain> wrote:

> jpd wrote:

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>> On 2004-05-15, wally <root@localhost.localdomain> wrote:

> I am using no-ip.com, I have no clue how they map me on their DNS, as i said

> its a free welfare service.

[snip]

>> One word: ``delegation''. Pointing a domain name somewhere is different

>> from the yyy.com people delegating the subdomain to some other (==your)

>> DNS server so you can give hosts names in that subdomain.

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> Well that might be my problem, I just figured that they will forward all the

> traffic for xxx.no-ip.com to my ip, so any host lookups for the MX

> mail.xxx.no-ip.com will come in at my NAT gateway at port 53 where i

> forward it to the server running BIND to resolve them back to just

Wishful thinking. Nobody does that by default.

> xxx.no-ip.com so that the host trying to send incoming mail will then come

> at port 25 on my NAT and the gateway will forward that to the server

> running sendmail.

Looking at their site, it *_seems_* that with no-ip free you can not just have an A record but even up to three MX records. So you'll want to add a MX record to point to your IP, then your portforwarder there can pick up incoming mail and deliver it to your NATed mailbox.

You might want to get a friend to do backup-MX for you though. Something like someone else with a no-ip free account who also wants mail on his own machine on a ``I scratch your back, you scratch mine" basis.

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