

Policy Proposal 2007-7: Creation of Policy for Subsequent End-User IP Requests/Assignments

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What is it?

- You can read it at:
http://www.arin.net/policy/proposals/2007_7.html
- Creating Section 4.3.6 of the NRPM
 - 4.3.6 is NEW, not a change of existing policy.
 - Section 4.3 addresses the assignments of ADDITIONAL IPv4 resources to End Users
- The proposed text:
 - “4.3.6 – ADDITIONAL ASSIGNMENTS: In order to justify an additional assignment, end-users must have efficiently utilized at least 80% of all previous assignments, and must provide ARIN with utilization details. The prefix size for an additional assignment is determined by applying policies 4.3.2, and 4.3.3.”

Why?

- There is no written policy today to address an end-user coming back to ARIN for additional IP Address Space.
- Today, if an end-user does apply for more IP Address Space, the ARIN staff applies what they perceive to be "efficient utilization" criteria; for instance, the end-user must have utilized at least 80% of last assignment and must provide ARIN with utilization details. While this is the practice, this is not a policy.
- This policy is part of a general NRPM cleanup initiative.
- This policy will policize (I know, I made it up) what is already being done.

Is it safe?

<http://lists.arin.net/pipermail/ppml/2007-April/006595.html>

- On 4/13/2007, the staff assessment post to the PPML stated the following:
 - ARIN staff has no comments at this time.
 - ARIN General Counsel believes this is good.
 - Resource Impact is “minimum.”
- PPML postings showed support because it clarifies policy to follow current practices

What do the folks on the PPML think?

- This policy generated very little activity on the PPML.
 - One person asked “Is this something that needs to be specified?”
 - I responded saying that ARIN staff has asked for such guidance on this topic. I got no further input from this author.
 - One person said “I entirely support ... this proposal. ... the authors should be thanked.”
 - Your Welcome!
 - 2 Emails in 53 days. That is 0.0377 emails/day. Got to be some sort of record.

That's it!

(told you it would be short)

- Thanks for listening.
- Comments to the PPML, or alex@nac.net
- Any questions?