NRO Number Council Election

ARIN XXVI and NANOG 50 Attendees! You are Eligible to Vote!

ARIN is holding elections to fill one seat on the Number Resource Organization (NRO) Number Council from the ARIN region. The term is for three years beginning 1 January 2011. Brief biographies for the candidates are on the back of this page.

Frequently Asked Questions

When Can I Vote?

ARIN XXVI and NANOG 50 attendees may cast their ballots between **9:00 AM ET on 29 September** and **5:00 PM ET on 6 October**. You may only vote once.

Am I Eligible to Vote in the NRO NC Election?

Yes, if you are attending NANOG 50 or ARIN XXVI and are not a staff member of an RIR.

If You Are a First Time Voter.

The online election system requires you to register and confirm your account before voting.

1 **Go to Election Headquarters at https://www.arin.net/app/election/**
2 Click "Vote Now"
3 Complete the Voter Registration Form and enter the validation code presented
4 You will recieve a confirmation email, click the link
5 Enter your Username and Password to log in
6 Select and answer two challenge questions, these will be used to identify you in future elections
7 Select the NRO Number Council Election and proceed to the ballot to cast your vote
8 You must confirm your vote when prompted, only confirmed votes will be counted

What Email Address Should I Enter when Registering to Vote?

NANOG 50 or ARIN XXVI attendees who are not designated member representatives (DMRs) from ARIN member organizations should enter the e-mail address they used to register for the NANOG or ARIN meeting.

If You Have Voted in a Previous ARIN Election and Your Email Hasn't Changed.

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3 You will need to select and answer your two challenge questions
4 Select the NRO Number Council Election and proceed to the ballot to cast your vote
5 You must confirm your vote when prompted, only confirmed votes will be counted

I Forgot My Username or Password. How Do I Recover It?

1 Go to Election Headquarters at https://www.arin.net/app/election/
2 Click "Vote Now," and select "Trouble Logging In"

If you forgot your Username:

3 Enter email address you used to register to vote under "Forgot Username" and the validation code presented
4 Answer challenge question presented and click "Recover"
5 An email will be sent to you containing your username

OR If you forgot your Password:

3 Enter username and email address under "Forgot Password" and the validation code presented
4 You will be emailed with instructions to reset your password

When Will the Results be Announced?

The winner of the NRO Number Council election will be announced Thursday, 7 October during the second day of the ARIN Public Policy Meeting. The results will then be published on the ARIN website.

Important!!! Voting Booth Hours: 9:00 AM ET 29 Sept. - 5:00 PM ET 6 Oct.

Voting closes promptly at the stated time. Please don't wait until the last minute to cast your vote. If you need assistance to cast your ballot, please visit the Election Help Desk or email info@arin.net if time permits.

About the NRO Number Council (NRO NC)

The NRO NC provides advice to the NRO Executive Council concerning the ratification of proposed global Internet number resource policies. The NRO NC acts as a point of consultation to external entities on proposed global Internet number resource policies, addressing questions that may be raised concerning such policy proposals, maintaining a dialogue with the entity and the Regional Internet Registries (RIRs) concerning these proposals as required.

Each RIR elects or appoints three representatives to the NRO NC. In the ARIN Region, one seat is up for election/appointment each year. Two representatives are elected by ARIN's General Members, NANOG meeting attendees, and ARIN Public Policy Meeting attendees. Every third year, the ARIN Board of Trustees appoints one representative from the eligible nominations.

NRO NC Candidates

Two candidates have been nominated for the one open seat on the NRO Number Council from the ARIN Region. They are Andrew Dul and Jason Schiller. Full responses to the candidate questionnaires and their bios are available on the ARIN website at: **https://www.arin.net/app/election/**

Andrew Dul, *Cascadeo Corporation*

Why do you want to serve on the NRO NC, and what goals do you want to accomplish?

I have been actively involved with ARIN and the RIR community for over 10 years and would like to continue to serve the Internet community through a seat on the NRO NC. I also believe my experience working with small and large organization and for Internet service providers and enterprises provided me with the experience necessary to fulfill the role on the NRO NC. As a member of the NRO NC, my goal would be to help facilitate developing consensus on any global policies which are pending and to improve the communication between regions for global policies. I also will work to promote IPv6 adoption.

Jason Schiller, *uunet/Verizon*

Why do you want to serve on the NRO NC, and what goals do you want to accomplish?

I would like to serve on the NRO NC because there are a number of global issues surrounding IPv4 depletion and IPv6 adoption, and I believe it is important that we resolve these issues before the Internet suffers the tragedy of the commons. As a network engineer for a large carrier grade ISP, I will bring level headed operations and engineering mentality to the table to help sort out these concerns and issues, and provide good policy which is in the best interest of the Internet as a whole. At my core, I am an engineer and want to solve problems primarily on their technical merit. Some of the issues I would like to help resolve include: Should it be more difficult to get IPv4 addresses as address depletion nears to provide a "soft landing," or should it be business as usual until depletion? Does making it more difficult to get addresses or setting aside some address space amount to rationing, and cause organizations to feel the pain of depletion earlier? If addresses are set aside for transition, or new entrants, why is that need more important, or how is this new allocation / assignment policy more fair than the current needs based system? After IPv4 depletion, should RIRs allocate the smaller fragments that are left or will this over burden the routing system? What will be the impact of fragmentation of IP address markets on the routing system? How can we encourage the adoption of IPv6? How can we set the right balance between aggregation (fragmentation) verses conservation verses administrative ease? How can we continue to support current IPv4 functionality while scaling to meet all of these potential IPv6 addresses?