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Storage Solutions

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For more than 5 years, NetApp's program has achieved a landfill diversion rate generally over 99% for all of their products.

~CPSC



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NetApp Wins Infinity Arrow Award

The Infinity Arrow award acknowledges that NetApp is handling their products responsibly by minimizing negative environmental impact of careless disposal and maximizing the use of scarce materials.

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Setting the Worldwide Standard for IPv6

NetApp is the first storage solution provider to be fully capable and compliant with the U.S government profile for the development and deployment of IPv6.

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NetApp Wins Infinity Arrow Award



Pictured left to right: Peter Perrault of NetApp; AER Worldwide's Adam Galati; NetApp's Theo Miles; Scott Tyrell, Advisor to San Joaquin County Supervisor Leroy Ornellas

The problem is product waste. The solution is product stewardship. This involves the continued responsibility by product providers past the point of sale through to the disposal of products in a safe and, if possible, recyclable solution. The goal is to minimize and wherever possible eliminate the environmental impact of product disposal. The California Product Stewardship Council (CPSC)

encourages and promotes responsible recycling of industrial products in California. During the 1970's it became apparent that the cost of disposal at the end of a product's life cycle was not being included in the original selling price of the product. The CPSC sought to remedy this by encouraging institutions to devise more responsible methods of disposal.

Funded by Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle), the CPSC offers its Arrow awards to promote product stewardship by identifying the firms that best exemplify the Council's goals and the methods used to achieve them. Each year the CRSC's review panel entertains applications from various institutions doing business in California who feel that their efforts should be recognized and accomplishments publicized for their handling of the disposal of the products they have sold.

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Setting the Standard for IPv6



During the 1980's, when the internet started to spread outside the

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government-funded and university-situated venues to the public at large, it became quickly apparent that if the increased demand for internet protocol addresses (IP addresses) continued at the then prevailing rate, the 32-bit based Internet Protocol Version 4 would eventually run out of IP addresses. Well, eventually' has arrived. The past

decades saw various attempts to mitigate this looming IP address shortage including taking back unused addresses from various institutions that had been allocated large blocks of addresses. All to no avail as the dynamic growth of the internet and the consequent need for unique IP addresses made the need for a more comprehensive solution absolutely essential. .

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