With NAT, dynamic IP pooling and companies hording millions of unused addresses... IPv4 isn't going away anytime soon.

Not to mention, when IPv6 becomes standard for "new" customers and old customers update their hardware (thus transitioning from IPv4 to IPv6) this will actually free up old IPv4 addresses for reuse.

I don't think we'll ever truly "run out" of IPv4 addresses, we'll just slowly (very very slowly) decide to switch on our own terms as we replace legacy hardware with new stuff.
It will mostly be corporations that take the longest, as always.