

**IGF Virtual Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG) Meeting on Main Session
Planning
24 August 2016**

Summary Report

1. An IGF Virtual MAG Meeting on 2016 Main Session planning took place on 25 August. Ms. Lynn St. Amour moderated the meeting as Chair of the MAG and Mr. Chengetai Masango represented the IGF Secretariat. The agenda for the meeting was focused on the ongoing review of proposals/session descriptions for Main Sessions to be held at IGF 2016 and the subsequent scheduling and way forward for main session preparations leading up to the annual meeting in December.
2. Since the previous MAG virtual meeting held on 11 August¹, a number of updated main session proposals/descriptions had been submitted for further review by the MAG. The Secretariat compiled these updates and circulated a compilation (**Annex I**) of these proposals/descriptions prior to the meeting for further review and discussion of the MAG during the meeting.
3. The majority of the meeting was spent allowing organizers or co-organizers of the proposed main sessions to give brief updates on their plans and to receive feedback from fellow MAG members as to how the proposals could be improved or further refined, in line with the established [Main Session Guidelines](#). It was also emphasized that all main sessions should be inclusive of those participating online and through remote hubs, and should be forward looking and seek to produce outputs that could feed, if possible, into other relevant Internet governance processes and fora after the annual meeting.
4. A number of useful suggestions and offers of support were made to organizers of the sessions in response to their written and verbal updates. It was agreed that MAG members with specific suggestions and offers of support to help organize the sessions should contact the existing organizers/co-organizers directly. Among other general suggestions made on the session proposals/descriptions; it was suggested that the *Trade Agreements and the Internet* proposal could be updated to include more diversity in its proposed speakers, including representatives from Governments and the Private Sector. There was also a suggestion that the *Human Rights: Broadening the Conversation* proposal could re-consider its working title. Another suggestion was that the *Shaping the Future of Internet Governance* could include an increased emphasis on youth.
5. There was both a reminder and a proposal for a main session - 1 hour Setting the Scene/Newcomers Orientation Session – that could be held on Day 1 of the annual meeting prior to the opening ceremony/session. This important

¹ Summary Report MAG Virtual Meeting 11 August 2016:
<http://www.intgovforum.org/cms/documents/igf-meeting/igf-2016/magmeetings/871-summary-report-mag-virtual-meeting-v-11-august-final>

session needs to be organized by the MAG and should have an emphasis on welcoming and orienting newcomers to the IGF. A proposal for this session will be circulated to the mailing list for review at the next MAG Virtual Meeting.

6. It was also noted that there was a proposal pending from many MAG members for additional overall support to Newcomers in the lead-up to and during the annual meeting (possible Newcomers booth, badges, orientation sessions, etc.) and that this would also be discussed at the next MAG Virtual Meeting. There was agreement that the Setting the Scene main session can complement and enhance this effort.

5. A draft main session schedule (**Annex II**) was circulated prior to the meeting for review and discussion of the MAG. The Secretariat confirmed that due to the fact that the host country had decided to use UN interpreters for the main sessions; it wouldn't be possible to run the afternoon sessions later than 6:00pm (3 hour working blocks in the morning and afternoons would be maintained). It was agreed that the MAG would further review and finalize the main session schedule at the next MAG virtual meeting, and that the Secretariat would circulate a revised proposal for MAG consideration prior to the next MAG virtual meeting, taking into account the suggestions and comments of the MAG during the meeting on the timing/length and daily scheduling of the sessions.

Annex I

Compilation of Main Session Descriptions as of 23 August²

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1) Connecting the Next Billion - Phase II (<i>Will be combined with IGF Best Practice Forums (BPFs)</i>)	Constance Bommelaer together with MAG BPF Facilitators	1
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² Main Session Descriptions are included herewith as received by the IGF Secretariat. *The Main Session proposal from Indonesia during the initial call for Main Session proposals has been moved to an Open Forum.*

7) National and Regional IGF Initiatives (NRIs) Main Session	Marilyn Cade	17
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Main Session Description: Connecting the Next Billion - Phase II (To be combined with IGF Best Practice Forums (BPFs))

Following the MAG’s decision to explore further developing the IGF “*Policy Options for Connecting the Next Billion*” (CNB) through a “Phase II”, and to follow-up on the successful organization of a main session during IGF 2015, this is a proposal to dedicate one of the main sessions in 2016 to validate the written outputs of the initiative’s next phase. There are various alternatives for how to structure this session. The successful model from 2015, where the CNB was incorporated into a larger main session that included validation of outputs from the Best Practice Forums (BPFs), is a possible alternative to be replicated this year, but there are also other possible formats. Given the adoption of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development in September 2015, and the decision to focus one of the main sessions this year on Development, there is the possibility to merge the two in order to focus the discussion on concrete efforts and recommendations by the Internet community on how to extend access and ensure that the Internet fulfills its promise as an horizontal enabler of the 2030 Agenda. This would situate the session as a clear development initiative, and as a concrete contribution from the IGF to the 2030 Agenda. Finally, since the CNB initiative has gained large traction, beyond the IGF, and the next phase focusing in particular on greater inclusiveness or the national and regional IGF initiatives (NRIs), a main session solely dedicated to the CNB initiative could also be a viable alternative. Not only would it further increase the visibility of the IGF’s efforts to generate tangible outputs, but also strengthen the inclusion of the NRIs in the process and their contribution to the main IGF. The input from the main session would be an important part of the initiative’s final phase, where input from the session would be incorporated in the final document and shared with relevant fora at the international, regional and local level.

Proposed Session Outline (120-180 min):

- Presentation of the written output and overview of the findings
- The IGF contribution to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development
- Linkage between the CNB and other initiatives
- Perspectives from the NRIs
- 2016 BPFs – Linkages to the CNB
- Structured comments from the audience – How to implement the recommendations?

About Connecting the Next Billion, Phase I and Phase II

The 2012 [report](#) produced by the United Nations (UN) Commission on Science and Technology for Development (CSTD) working group on Internet Governance Forum (IGF) improvements called for the development of more tangible IGF outputs to “*enhance the impact of the IGF on global Internet governance and policy*”. Given this, the IGF multi-stakeholder advisory group (MAG) launched a new intersessional programme in 2015 with the intent to extend and increase the impact of other IGF activities, such as national and regional IGF initiatives (NRIs), Dynamic Coalitions (DCs) and Best Practice Forums (BPFs).

Over 70 [submissions](#), including 22 from national and regional IGFs, contributed to the development of a set of [Policy Options for Connecting the Next Billion](#) that were presented at IGF 2015 in João Pessoa, Brazil, in November 2015.

The outputs from this intersessional programme are intended to be a dynamic resource and evolve and grow over time. With this in mind, the MAG decided in April 2016 to explore further

developing the IGF “*Policy Options for Connecting the Next Billion*”, including an inclusive invitation to the NRIs for their contributions detailing certain national and regional specificities, including challenges and relevant developments.

The first phase of the IGF intersessional project *Policy Options for Connecting the Next Billion* (2015) focused on developing a set of policy options aiming at the creation of enabling environments, including:

- 1) Deploying **infrastructure**;
- 2) Increasing **usability**;
- 3) Enabling **users** (e.g. through ICT literacy and training tools); and
- 4) Ensuring **affordability**.

In 2016, it is proposed to further develop these policy options by **emphasizing local and regional specificities**

- For example: level of market and digital policies development, competition environment, capacity-building, technical infrastructure, access to information and content, cybersecurity, etc.
- The NRIs could be invited to contribute to identifying local challenges and to showcasing success stories.
- Exploring how Access contributes to implementing the new Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Potential speakers

- Representatives of NRI
- Representatives of BPFs
- Development agencies, policymakers, business and Civil Society

Facilitators

- Coordinator: Constance Bommelaer
- MAG volunteers: Julian Casasbuenas G., Wisdom Donkor, Alejandra Erramuspe, Miguel Estrada, Segun Olugbile, Renata Aquino Ribeiro, Salanieta Tamanikaiwaimaro

IGF 2016 Main session Description

1. Proposed title: Sustainable development, Internet and inclusive growth

2. Co-Organizers: Hossam El Gamal (Egyptian Cabinet - Information and Decision Support Centre; Egyptian Government); Elizabeth Thomas-Raynaud (ICC BASIS – private sector); Juan Alfonso Fernández González (Cuba – Advisor, Ministry of Communications –Government);

3. Description: The purpose of this main session is to strengthen IGF’s “knowledge agenda” by bringing forth diverse experiences especially from developing countries on policies that have leveraged the Internet to facilitate development and enabled inclusive and sustainable growth. The session will draw perspectives from diverse and relevant stakeholder groups and have a special focus on developing countries and underrepresented groups such as women and youth.

The main session combines two key themes of IGF 2016 “sustainable development” and “inclusive growth”.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

The contributions of the Internet economy to sustainable development have been well documented by initiatives linking the United Nations (UN) Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) action lines. Recent

multistakeholder discussion (such as IGF 2015 main session on Internet economy and sustainable development) heard how ICTs are relevant across all SDGs and can be key enablers of development across all pillars of sustainable development (people, planet, peace, prosperity and partnerships). The IGF 2016 main session aims to provide an opportunity for stakeholders to exchange views on how the Internet can enable development in ways that are sustainable and inclusive - providing equal opportunities for all.

INCLUSIVE GROWTH

The WSIS+10 outcome document affirms the international community's commitment to bridging digital and knowledge divides. A person's ability to access the Internet and the quality of that access is largely influenced by factors such as disabilities, gender, age, education as well as the nature of online content. The IGF main session would provide an opportunity for stakeholders to share experiences on policies and capacity building initiatives that have helped promote inclusivity when leveraging the Internet to enable sustainable growth.

4. Format: This main session will be held as a large multistakeholder, interactive discussion between panellists and participants. Two skilled knowledgeable moderators will work with a set of diverse experts from all stakeholder groups and facilitate an interactive exchange in horseshoe/reverse-U configuration, weaving participation from the audience in the room and the remote platform – allowing them to raise questions as well as contribute to responding to them. Moderators will have roaming mics, and will moderate the session while standing.

To be decided: whether to have one 3 hour session, or 2 panels of 90 minutes each to cover the issues. If two panels, the panel will change after 90 minutes, and each session will have 1 hour of panel discussion followed by 30 minutes of interactive time with delegates.

5. Agenda: In the context of the 2030 agenda and drawing on the 2016 IGF theme 'enabling inclusive and sustainable growth', the session will build on the foundations of the valuable and much appreciated main session on Internet economy and sustainable development at the IGF 2015, to discuss what factors can influence and promote sustainable and inclusive growth when leveraging ICTs for development.

Other recent multistakeholder dialogues on this topic that are facilitated locally, at events in Egypt, and other developing countries will be drawn upon throughout the discussion. This will help insert local experiences into the global multistakeholder dialogue and foster an exchange of ideas and experiences that can then be taken away for local action. Recent research papers on those topics would be translated where necessary and provided one month prior to IGF 2016. The papers will be concise and geared to motivate participation.

The topics of discussion will cover: improving the educational system, engaging the youth in achieving development, fostering development of the information society to address main economic challenges through the implementation of projects, creation of jobs, relying on innovation as well as integrating talented youth into development plans.

Interventions will alternate between "conceptual" and real "case studies". This structure will be examined in more detail through the planning process. Three main themes for the discussion will include:

Knowledge for community development: The session will consider the role of education and the policies of vocational education and training. The challenge of illiteracy and the importance of integrating digital education to leverage the Internet for inclusive development will be discussed. This theme intersects with the fourth sustainable development goal, which stipulates: "Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all"

Sustainable communities start with youth and employment: This theme will include the engagement of youth with a special focus on enabling young women's economic empowerment. It will address success stories for the engagement of skilled labour in the private sector. In addition, it will tackle issues facing small and medium enterprises (SMEs), and the significant entrepreneurial experiences needed to further inclusive growth. This theme intersects with the eighth sustainable development goal: "Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all"

The development of the information society: The theme seeks to consider the advancement of ICTs in all economic and social areas, access to information and knowledge, and best practices in information and communication technology applications; e-government, e-services, e-business, e-health, e-learning, etc. Discussion will also look at how this can contribute to inclusive growth and what factors need to be addressed to ensure it is working towards that goal and not against it. This foundational discussion is about sustainable development but also very much aligned with the founding vision of the Geneva Declaration of Principles noted in paragraph 19, that "[w]e are resolute in our quest to ensure that everyone can benefit from the opportunities that ICTs can offer..." and paragraph 20 that states, "[b]uilding a people-centred Information Society is a joint effort which requires cooperation and partnership among all stakeholders."

OBJECTIVES:

A: Build on the successful discussion from 2015 that was notably appreciated by developing country participants and advance that exchange along the overall IGF theme of **'Enabling Inclusive and Sustainable Growth'**.

B: Frame a global multistakeholder discussion on the SDGs that makes the relationship between the role of the Internet and the importance of inclusive growth better understood to focus cooperation and effort on these aligned aims.

C: Bring the questions and perspectives shared at local and regional level to further generate ideas and insight across IGF global exchanges. Advance the goal enshrined in the mandate of the IGF as stated in the Tunis Agenda paragraph 72 that calls for the IGF to "contribute to capacity building for Internet governance in developing countries" and serve the goal of more informed and effective local action through the unique opportunity of global multistakeholder interaction provided by the IGF.

D: Reinforce the understanding among stakeholders of the interdependence of efforts in addressing developmental challenges while reinforcing multistakeholder cooperation on connecting and including those not yet realising the Internet's full potential for development.

6. Indicative list of potential public policy questions

Public policy questions will be polled via consultation with the larger IG community. These are only indicative. A final short list of 5 will be included in the final submission. The list of public policy questions will be distributed and translated together with the "papers" (noted above), with the same objective to prepare the audience of the session.

- What lessons on inclusivity can we learn from the millennium development goals as we move forward to attaining the SDGs?
- What regulatory and policy issues need to be addressed to improve the leveraging of ICTs to enable inclusive and sustainable growth?
- How does the youth of today and tomorrow intrinsically relate to inclusive and sustainable growth?
- Which SDGs can the Internet make the maximum contribution to and ensure their rapid achievement and how can capacity building in those areas best be delivered?

- How can we tackle gender divides and boost the use of ICTs to promote the empowerment of women?
- What can be done to improve the chances of successful promotion of local content and applications?

7. Participants: moderators/panellists, remote moderator, rapporteur

Candidates for speakers / panellists will be assembled through a wider community consultation to maintain a balance across gender, stakeholder groups, regions, developed and developing countries. The session will be planned in great detail: e.g. the selection of moderators and speakers, and the order in which they should intervene, in order to make the session interactive and interesting.

- Substantive rapporteur(s): TBD
- Chair [provided by the host country]:
- Moderator 1: TBD
- Moderator 2: TBD
- Panellists
 - o Government: TBD
 - Dr. May El-Batran (Head of the ICT Committee, People's Assembly/Parliament Egypt
 - Dr. Abeer Shakwee, Minister's Advisor, Ministry of Communications and Information Technology, MEK
 - Mrs. Nivarna Farrag, Director General, International Cooperation Department, IDSC, Egypt
 - o Civil society: TBD
 - Mr. Peter Van Rooji, Director ILO DWT for North Africa and Country Office for Egypt and Eritrea
 - Dr. Menghestab HAILE, Country Director, World Food Programme in Egypt/Africa - Representative of the Spanish Education for Employment (EFE)
 - Dr. Ibrahim Assane Mayaki, Chief Executive Office, New Partnership for Africa's Development
 - o Technical community: TBD
 - o Private sector: TBD
 - o International organization:
 - Mr. Frank la Rue, UNESCO Assistant Director General
 - Representative of Network for international policies and cooperation in education and training (NORRAG)
 - o Academia:
 - Mr. Raul Katz, Director, Business Strategy Research at Columbia Institute for TeleInformation
 - Dr Tarek Shawky, Secretary General of Presidential Specialized Councils in Egypt, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering – The American University in Cairo
 - Representative of China Academy of social sciences (CASS)
 - Representative of Development Research Center of the State Council, People's Republic of China
- Remote moderator:

TBD REMOTE PARTICIPATION

Efforts will be made to facilitate remote participation and remote interventions throughout the session.

To further help insert local experiences into the global multistakeholder dialogue and foster an exchange of ideas and experiences that can inspire local action, a remote link could be established with a "case study" on the ground in a developing country.

8. Feeder workshops

TAGS

Internet economy, access and diversity, Internet and ICTs for the SDGs, gender issues, enhancing accessibility for persons with disabilities, capacity building, multistakeholder cooperation, connecting the under connected, Internet fragmentation, Internet governance ecosystem.

• No.14 Asia and the Next Billion: Challenges in Digital Inclusion • No.15 An 'Internet of Women' by 2020: WSIS Vision into Reality • No.19 Enhancing linguistic and cultural diversity in cyberspace • No.22 Local content and sustainable growth • No.29 Bridging digital device gap the blind through technology • No.34 Digital economy and the future of work • No.35 Harnessing IoT to realize the SDGs: What's required? • No.37 Internet Fragmentation: Getting next 4billion online • No.46 Demand-side ICT statistics for digital inclusion • No.47 Content delivery alternatives: intertwining of IXPs and CDNs • No.68 Big Data and the Environment: a pathway to achieving SDGs • No.73 Initiatives Connecting the Unconnected: Where's the data? • No.82 Networks & solutions to achieve SDGs agenda-Internet at play • No.90 The internet and ESCRs: working from experience to policy • No.97 How to create relevant Internet Governance Content • No.98 Markets, communities & public policies for access and HR • No.115 How do Cybersecurity, Development and Governance interact? • No.121 ICT IMPLEMENTATION IN EDUCATION: ROAD-MAP TO ACHIEVING SDGs • No.134 Assemblies and Associations online: Coping with Challenges • No.142 IDNs : "A Key to Inclusive and Multilingual Internet" • No.144 Enabling Every User with a Unique Internet Culture ID • No.149 Finding ways to build confidence in stakeholder legitimacy • No.157 Internet of things for Sustainable Growth • No.163 A New Social Compact for Internet Governance • No.165 Fostering Digital Capacities for Decent Life in Global South • No.208 Inclusive responses to intentional internet disruptions • No.212 Promoting Innovation & Entrepreneurship in the Global South • No.216 TechWomen: Driving ICT, Innovation & Collaboration in CASA • No.234 Linking connectivity, human rights, & development • No.264 Public policies to increase accessibility • No.272 Sustainable accessible goals for persons with disabilities *** **

IGF Main Session Description 2016: Trade Agreements and the Internet

Theme

The Internet Governance Forum was established as a global multi-stakeholder forum to address Internet-related public policy issues. But an increasing number of such issues—including domain name dispute resolution and access to registrant data, the use of encryption standards and source code disclosure mandates, and cross-borders information flows—are now being dealt with multilaterally and secretly in trade agreements such as the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), Trade in Services Agreement (TISA), Trans-Atlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP), and Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP).

In its One Internet report released this June, the Global Commission on Internet Governance wrote:

In practice, the principle of multi-stakeholder governance may be honoured as much in the breach as in the observance. In terms of real-world impact, bilateral and multilateral free trade agreements can significantly affect Internet governance issues. Many, such as the Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement, specifically address important issues such as data localization, encryption, censorship and transparency, all of which are generally regarded as forming part of the Internet governance landscape; However, they are negotiated exclusively by governments and usually in secret.

Trade negotiations on these issues are divorced from broader multi-stakeholder discussions of those same topics, and are not conducted using a transparent or multi-stakeholder process. In particular because national trade ministries and trade negotiators do not perceive these as being Internet governance issues, but view them simply as trade issues, the relevance of the IGF as a forum for deliberation upon these issues is not appreciated. There is therefore an urgent need for a high-level discussion of the Internet governance dimension of trade issues, to enlighten the trade community about the importance of broader discussion of Internet-related public policy

issues that are being dealt with in trade agreements.

We therefore propose that this would be a timely moment for a main session of the IGF to bridge the gap between Internet and trade, by hosting multi-stakeholder conversations on the key trade-related dimensions of Internet issues, as well as on the adequacy of the processes by which these issues are being dealt with in a trade context. The main objective of the session will be to open multi-stakeholder discussion between the trade and Internet communities, providing the opportunity for high-policy level interaction between trade officials, experts and Internet stakeholders. Participants will include government officials, former trade negotiators, prominent trade experts, industry representatives and civil society representatives.

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Main session principles

The proposed topic is:

- **Contemporary and relevant.** With the conclusion of the TPP in the past year, the broad controversy around its ratification in the United States, and the parties' stated intention to complete TISA negotiations this year also, this topic could not be more relevant.
- **Aligns with the overarching theme** of "Enabling Inclusive and Sustainable Growth", given that trade is often cited as an engine for inclusive and sustainable growth, eg. in the theme of this year's WTO Public Forum on the theme Inclusive Trade, and in UNCTAD's work on Trade and the SDGs.
- **An important concern for developing countries**, such as Vietnam and Malaysia which are included in the TPP. Other developing countries such as the Philippines and Thailand are planning to join. India and China will be members of RCEP, and Pakistan is a member of TISA. Host country member Mexico is part of both TPP and TISA.
- **Able to generate wide-ranging interest.** The impact of trade agreements is one of the few issues discussed at an IGF that is also frequently featured in mainstream news media, especially during the 2016 Presidential election season in the United States.
- **Able to lend itself to qualitative documentation.** An example of the kind of documentation produced on this topic are the report and declaration issued from a multi-stakeholder meeting on this topic held by participants in January 2016.
- **Builds on existing dialogue from previous IGFs.** Workshops such as "How Trade Agreements Shape the Future of Internet Governance" from the 2015 IGF establish a firm foundation for the deeper discussion of these issues in a main session.

The workshop will be organized in order to:

- **Allow all stakeholder groups to contribute substantively**, which we will ensure by raising funding to ensure that stakeholders who would otherwise be absent can participate.
- **Engages key stakeholders.** Members of an existing multi-stakeholder Open Digital Trade Network have volunteered to join the organizing group for the session.
- **Sets the scene for further dialogue** with actors in the trade community, as it is expected to follow from a workshop at the 2016 World Trade Organization Public Forum.
- **Would improve the IGF** by showing that our community can proactively bridge a gap that the trade community has failed to bridge.
- **Encourages contributions from national and regional IGF initiatives** such as the APriGF which will have had a similar session at its meeting in Taipei.
- **Particularly benefits from translation into UN languages**, given the plurilateral and multilingual nature of many trade negotiations and agreements.
- **Will include inputs from IGF workshop sessions** on the same theme, of which there are two directly relevant proposals and others with relevance to particular substantive issues.

Addendum – provisional speakers list

A main session on trade would draw together perspectives from the participants in the following three accepted workshops:

- Aligning Multistakeholder Norms and the Digital Trade Agenda
- Panelists: Viviana Munoz Tellez (South Centre), Burcu Kilic (Public Citizen), David Snead (Internet Infrastructure Coalition), Judith Hellerstein (Hellerstein & Associates), Jeremy Malcolm (EFF), Roberto Kreimerman (Uruguay)
- Trans-Pacific Partnership: Good or bad for the Internet?
- Panelists: Chinmayi Arun (Center for Communications Governance), Milton Mueller (Internet Governance Project), Jeremy Malcolm (EFF), Nicholas Bramble (Google, Inc)
- Meet TISA: The trade agreement you've probably never heard of
- Panelists: Maryant Fernandez (EDRI), Deborah James (Center for Economic and Policy Research), Burcu Kilic (Public Citizen), Roberto Kreimerman (Uruguay), Estelle Masse (Access Now), Viviana Munoz Tellez (South Centre), Raegan MacDonald (Mozilla)
- The session will also draw upon the following World Trade Organization Public Forum working session:
 - Boundaries and Best Practices for Inclusive Digital Trade
 - Panelists: Jean-Baptiste Velut (Université Sorbonne Nouvelle), Daniel Blockert (Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Sweden), Jovan Kurbalija (Geneva Internet Project), Sean Flynn (American University Washington College of Law), Burcu Kilic (Public Citizen), Jeremy Malcolm (EFF), Andrew Crosby (ICTSD), Nick Ashton-Hart (Geneva Centre for Security Policy)
 - Additionally we have two trade negotiators or former negotiators from countries of the Trans-Pacific Partnership who have confirmed their availability to attend, and we will be independently raising funding to support their participation:
 - Juan Antonio Dorantes Sánchez (Mexico)
 - Marcela Paiva Véliz (Chile)

IGF 2016 Dynamic Coalitions Main Session [UPDATED]

Co-Facilitators: Avri Doria, Markus Kummer

IGF Dynamic Coalitions held a main session for the first time in Brazil last year. The session was considered highly productive and provided an opportunity for issue-specific DCs to introduce themselves to annual meeting participants and demonstrate the value of their work.

Through collaborative meetings of the DC Coordination Group (DCCG) held regularly since the last IGF, DCs have come together to strongly support and plan for another main session this year. The community of DCs is growing (totaling 16) and in all they cover a wide gamut of Internet Governance themes: Accessibility and Disability; Accountability; Blockchain Technologies; Child Online Safety; Community Connectivity; Core Internet Values; Freedom of Expression and Freedom of the Media; Gender and Internet Governance; Innovative Approaches to Connecting the Unconnected; Internet and Climate Change; Internet Rights and Principles; Network Neutrality; Platform Responsibility; Public Access in Libraries; Internet of Things and Youth. A main session from DCs would offer a varied, topical programme from persons with expertise in their respective IG fields.

Through the co-facilitators, DCs submitted a main session proposal for the MAG to review at its 2nd Face-to-Face Meeting on 14-16 July 2016. The original proposal described a

vertical/horizontal format in two parts, the first of which would focus on interventions from each DC and engagement with participants based on the interventions; the second part would centre on common DC themes or issues.

In response to the decision taken by the MAG that DCs use only one of these parts in a shorter (1.5 or 2-hour) main session, DCs have modified their plan to include only the 'vertical' segment with moderated interventions from DCs and discussion with participants. The second 'horizontal' segment will be given space in a non-main session context at the IGF.

More details on the main session, the second follow-up session, and DCs' shared booth are available in the editable [DC "IGF 2016 Planning Document"](#), also posted on the [IGF website](#).

Main Session

(assumes 1.5 or 2 hours)

In Brief

- DC Presentations: DCs summarize the topics/problem they wish to bring to the attention of the audience into a tweet
- Use DC-specific Twitter hashtags to project the conversation in the room in real time
- Engage "Agent provocateur" (AP) to act as moderator and question DC presenter; DC responds; field further questions from the floor
- Possible review of Idea Rating Sheets (from DC booth), if used, and equivalent online surveys for DCs seeking feedback from IGF community. The feedback in the sheets could inform the moderator/AP's interaction with the DC presenter.

The main session will be devoted to very brief presentations by each of the DCs, who will engage with participants throughout. The 'presentation' will be a DC's problem statement/issue/thesis summarized into a tweet, which would also be projected into the room. Standing in for a traditional moderator, a so-called '**agent provocateur**' would ask one or two questions to challenge the DC presenter and stimulate a defense or explanation of the issue. Further questions will also be taken from the floor and from remote participants, with the interaction moderated by the same agent provocateur/moderator. Live online feedback, from those in the room and participating remotely, will also be strongly encouraged with the use of a **Twitter wall** and **DC-specific hashtags**.

A single agent provocateur may be used, or one per DC with each DC choosing its own. The person in this role will also be responsible for ensuring the presentation/interaction does not exceed the time limit of approximately 3 minutes per DC.

This first part assumes a few **key preparatory steps be taken**: presenting DCs must have a substantive paper to back up their short presentations and to provide for perusal/reading ahead of the session (at least six weeks); these must be made public on the IGF website as background papers within a minimum time before the IGF meeting; hashtags specific to each DC must be identified and promoted in the weeks ahead of the session.

Tentative Roles in Main Session

'Agent Provocateur'/Moderator: Tatiana Tropina

Remote Moderator: Deirdre Williams (*suggested by DC member*)

Rapporteur(s): ?

DC Booth in relation to Main Session

In addition to their main session, DCs have agreed to request a **shared IGF Village booth**. The booth may be used to 'feed into' the main session by providing copies of the background papers by each DC. There is also the possibility IGF participants would provide feedback on those papers

by filling out hard-copy Idea Rating Sheets – a form of survey – made available at the booth and online before the meeting, if DCs agree to use the sheets. These would also act as input to the main session.

Planning Ahead

DCs are already holding joint, regular meetings through the DCCG one month or 3 weeks apart. The virtual meetings are moderated by Avri Doria and Markus Kummer, with technical hosting from the IGF Secretariat. They will continue to be used to plan for the main session and may be more frequent as the annual meeting approaches.

Main Session Description:

- 1. Title of the Session:** Shaping the Future of Internet Governance : an open dialogue between pioneers and young leaders (workshop proposal #179)
- 2. Length:** 120 minutes (or 180 minutes if needed/permited)
- 3. Brief Description/Objective:**

This main session is designed to provoke a conversation between generations about the state of art of the Internet Ecosystem, proposing a future agenda for this environment. Newcomers will be in contact with historical Internet actors debating Internet Governance challenges and nurturing an exchange of experiences and different ideas on various issues before the Internet community. This session was originally proposed as a workshop, but it held great promise for an exciting main session that would garner interest and, importantly, leverage participation by young people involved in the youth program from IGF2015 in Brazil in a robust way. The initial workshop proposal ranked #5 in the MAG workshop evaluation process.

- 4. Session format**

Interactive roundtable.

The session proposes to engage the participants in a debate/roundtable dialogue, exploring the different generational perspectives of pioneers and youngsters. One young leader from each continent will be invited to join the session. Discussion will begin with short presentations by panelists, followed by Q&A. A young person will moderate the session, and the audience can submit questions.

The first portion of the session will focus on the following topics:

- the way the Internet works;
- how youth participation is currently shaping and changing the Internet; Governance Ecosystem, highlighting youth engagement in IG events and related initiatives;
- ideas on how to prepare young people on Internet governance themes;
- capacity building mechanisms and the presence of the youth in policy making decisions;
- how newcomers are fundamental to the growth of an inclusive Internet and how the Internet can help enable sustainable growth around the world.

The second portion of the session will focus on what the key issues facing the Internet are today and in the future and a dialogue on how to address them. Such issues include:

- providing for access - and quality of access
- enabling ease of use AND trust and confidence
- a rights-based Internet
- innovation to accommodate diversity
- the implications of Internet of Things

5. Policy Questions

The policy questions posed to the participants (and the audience) will be informed by an inclusive and deliberative preparatory process as provided for in the Main Session Guidelines; additional input to add to/refine the session is welcome.

6. Chair

[To be provided by the Host Country]

7. Moderators & Panelists

The initial workshop proposal included the following participants:

In-room moderator: Thiago Thaveres
 Remote moderator: Nathalia Sautchuk Patricio
 Rapporteur: Vinicius W.O. Santos

Panelists:

Kenyanito, Ephraim*
 Daniel, Florian*
 Ho, Bianca*
 Contreras, Angelica
 Goberna, Adela*
 Glaser, Hartmut*
 Echeberria, Raul
 Cerf, Vinton*
 Anastácio, Kimberly*

***Speakers provisionally confirmed**

Speaker Information:

Vint Cerf is an American engineer who revolutionised the world of technology and is often regarded as the 'Father of Internet'. Since 2005 he serve as Vice President and Chief Internet Evangelist at Google Inc (US).

Raul Echeberria is one of the founders of LACNIC and is well-known for his contributions to the development of the Internet both within the Latin American and Caribbean region as well as at the global level. Since 2014 he serve as Vice President of Global Engagement at Internet Society.

Hartmut Glaser is the Executive Secretary of the Brazilian Internet Steering Committee/CGI.br in Brazil, Board Member of LACNIC, Public Interest Registry (PIR) and several others IG institutions, such as NomCom and ASO/ICANN.

Youth representatives were selected based on their leadership and outstanding engagement in IG topics. Adela Goberna, 23, is Argentinean and President of the Youth Observatory, an ISOC Special Interest Group. Angelica Contreras, 25, is an important mexican Internet activist deeply engaged in women's rights on the Internet environment; Kimberly Anastacio, 21, is a Brazilian prominent young researcher on IG

multistakeholder models; Florian Daniel is a British entrepreneur and a very engaged Youth at INSAFE Network in Europe; Bianca Ho, from Hong Kong, is the Youth representative appointed by UN to the MAG, and she's also NetMission Ambassador; Ephraim Kenyanito, 22, from South Africa, is a member of the steering committee for the Youth Coalition on Internet Governance and youth representative on the MAG.

8. Remote moderator/Plan for online interaction?

Remote moderator: Nathalia Sautchuk Patricio

Remote/online interaction: Online participation via WebEx and social media is envisioned. Hashtags: #Youth@IGF and #InternetGenerationsTogether.

9. 'Feeder' workshops (if applicable) and/or connections with other sessions?

[To be identified once workshop selection is finalised]

Proposers:

The initial MAG co-organizers for the session are Liesyl Franz (U.S., government) and Flavio Wagner (Brazil, technical community); other participants are welcome, and some have expressed interest. The original workshop proposers will also be part of the co-organizing team:

- Adela Goberna, Youth Observatory - SIG/ISOC, Technical Community
- Rodrigo Nejm, SaferNet Brasil, Civil Society
- Hans Martens, INSAFE, Civil Society
- Marcel Leonardi, Google, Private Sector

IGF 2016 MAIN SESSION Description: Assessing the role of IG in SDGs

Co Organizers: Marilyn Cade, Private Sector and Jandyr Santos Jr, Brazil Government. A co organizer from civil society is being invited for diversity of organizing team.

The IGF2015 held a public consultation on the WSIS+10 in an opening main session, inviting UN designated ambassadors as guests to the consultation. In the UN high level meeting in December 2015, the Outcome document [attached below] called for integration of the SDGs and IG. This session will follow the model of the WSIS +10 open consultation at IGF 2015, and provide an open consultation by the participants of the IGF2016, in how the SDGs can be supported by IG activities. And how the SDGs should influence and be integrated into the IGF over the next ten years.

Part 1 Opening statement from the Host and a Description of the format by one of the co facilitators: 10 minutes each

Segment 2: An overview of the SDGs by an expert speaker: David Souter: 20 minutes

Segment 3: Open Mike consultation on the SDGs, which will be divided into 4 segments: dividing the 17 SDGs into 4 categories.

Microphones will be established for each stakeholder group for queuing up by speakers. Speaker slots are initially 3 minutes each per speaker. The moderators will rotate across microphones to ensure equality of speaking opportunity. If sufficient speakers que, the time slots will be moved to 2 minutes each.

Guiding questions will be provided via the IGF website and provided in written format as a handout in the room.

Co Moderators for the session will be invited from both the IGF community: Ambassador Fonseca, and one or two ambassadors from New York UN, who are directly engaged in the High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development.

Remote Contributions: Remote contributions are welcomed via the Remote Moderator, or by submission online, to be included in the report. The organizers will use Twitter and other

mechanisms to encourage submission of online comments pre event, and during the event. The Remote Moderator will be seated close to, or with the other co moderators, to ensure that remote comments can be accepted into the queue of speakers.

Summing Up: the Rapporteurs and SDG expert will provide short summary comments that draw from the Open Consultation and the co Moderators will make final short summing up comments.

Report: The session report will be included in the IGF 2016 meeting report.

IGF 2016 MAIN SESSION DESCRIPTION: National and Regional IGF Initiatives

Organizer: Marilyn Cade

About:

Following recommendations from the IGF 2015 Substantive Session for National and Regional IGF Initiatives (NRIs), the MAG 2016 approved a main session to be organized by the NRIs for the IGF meeting in Mexico, from 6 to 9 December 2016.

Planning process:

After the MAG accepted the proposal for the NRIs to have a main session at the IGF 2016, the preparation process started immediately. Using WebEx IGF accounts and the official mailing list of the all NRIs coordinators and interested individuals from the community, regular (bi)monthly meetings were held in order to gather the inputs for establishing the work plan for the session. A public call (referred here as an online survey) for inputs on ideas for format, issues to be addressed as well as to identify the expectations of the NRIs for their main session, was launched.

Results from the online survey were used as the input for discussion during the virtual meetings. All further discussion were based primarily on these inputs but built on them. After extensive discussions, a format and key topics have been developed by the NRI coordinators who have participated. The MAG has been briefed both during its face to face and on all Virtual Calls regarding the progression of the planning process and the proposed format. Comments from observers and interested participants have also been taken into account.

Format and Proposed Content for the Session:

Round Table proposed, with as much 'dialogue' among participants in each segment as possible. Taking this into account, the format has been revised and updated.

The 180 minutes main session is divided into segments, as described below:

- Introduction: Welcoming comments from Host Country (up to 10 minutes)
- Presentation of a State of the NRIs Landscape (approximately 10 minutes) This will be an overview report of the NRI Landscape and the evolutionary expansion and growth, information about shared issues and priorities on issues addressed will be presented.
- Presentation of the two topics that are of a common interest (two 45 minute segments)

The NRIs have selected two preliminary topics and work is underway to create sub themes. The two topics selected are:

- Access and Enhancing Opportunity for the Un and Under Connected
- Secure, Resilient and Trusted Internet Issues from the NRI Perspectives

Creating a Dialogue:

Taking into account the call for a dialogue, the format has been modified so that each speaker will be asked up to two questions [questions will be submitted as ideas by each invited speaker but will be augmented by the co moderators] by the co moderators, with only a 1.5 minute response. The goal is to have at least ten different NRIs speak in different segments, and there is an effort, based on who is available to participate, both in person and remotely, to have as many of the NRIs speak as feasible. As we have a mix of nationals and regionals, the Substantive Coordinator and IGF Focal Point will develop an approach to have a mix of speakers in each segment but seek to be fully inclusive, both geographically, and across the various NRI categories.

Ensuring NRI Coordinators in full Engagement:

There are two co moderators for each segment proposed, and two rapporteurs per segment. The process of selecting these from the attending in person NRI Coordinators is underway with the

Substantive Coordinator and IGF Focal Point to propose criteria and to then seek agreement from the NRI coordinators and using a survey instrument to confirm attendance in person. There will be a Remote Moderator, and a call for remote participants to submit written comments should technology fail at any point during their comments.

Segment 3: Identifying challenges and recommendations (approximately 30 minutes)

This segment will be dedicated to the Initiatives addressing their main challenges in their work. This segment will be a fast paced one minute to describe a challenge and one minute to propose a solution. The NRIs, supported by the Substantive Coordinator and the IGF Focal Point will use a Survey Monkey to achieve a prioritized list of both challenges and solutions. The NRIs will then nominate among themselves those to be presented. Given the time limitations, the goal is to have 10 speakers during this segment which may include remote speakers. [all remote speakers will be required to submit written statements in the event that technology fails to ensure that their views are heard.] There will be a mini open mike as well.

Reporting Out: Rapporteurs Report: Defining the Messages from the NRIs (15 minutes)

Designated rapporteurs will then present from each segment. They have a defined role that includes their summarizing from each segment, and reporting what are the most apparent perspectives presented. Rapporteurs will be positioned close to the moderators for their segment and will take notes on each of the segment. The key points presented during the meeting will be gathered and presented in a form of messages sent to the IGF. This will be presented at the close of the session, but will also be fed into the next working effort of the NRIs themselves. This will also contribute to the report from the Main session into the Chair's report.

Closing comments from Country Host for this session and co organizers of Session: 5 minutes each Social Media. Live online tweeting will be strongly encouraged and the organizers will create a unique NRIs hashtag for this session.

Additional relevant information:

NRIs Booth at the IGF Village:

The NRIs will host a shared Booth at the IGF Village.

Promotional material will be created and include a

FAQ about the NRIs

The NRIs World Map and Time Line developed by the IGF Focal Point

A proposed one pager per NRI, based on the submissions voluntarily of all NRIs

The NRIs are also holding a working Adm/Management Challenges session of 90 minutes at a time yet to be determined during the IGF2016. This will ensure that the work they need to do can be addressed, but is not taking over the Main Session, as has been strongly advised by MAG members and supported by the NRI Coordinators, the Substantive Coordinator, and the IGF Focal Point.

Main Session Description

1. **Title of the Session:** Human Rights: Broadening the conversation.
2. **Length:** 120 minutes
3. **Brief Description/Objective:**

The IGF has been a critical platform to facilitate dialogue on human rights and their inter-linkages with internet policy and governance. It has played an important role in facilitating debates and policy development on internet and human rights issues in other policy processes and platforms such as the Human Rights Council.

While civil and political rights such as freedom of expression and the right to privacy remain high on the agenda, equal attention needs to be paid to the policy and governance implications of economic, social and cultural rights (ESCRs). ESCRs define the way we live, give us the rights to learn, to communicate, to earn a living. They give us a quality of life to make that life worth living. The need to open a dialogue on ESCRs and the internet is especially underscored through the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development in 2015.

Objectives/outcomes:

- Build on previous discussions and surface current critical concerns on the right to freedom of expression, information, privacy, assembly and association in relation to the internet.
- Foreground the critical relationship on the important human rights included in ESCRs³ and, the internet (such as right to education, right to information and right to health, and to participate in cultural life) and the SDGs.
- Identify key issues and potential linkages between civil and political rights, ESCRs and the internet, such as internet access, access to information and good governance.
- Identify clear policy and governance bottlenecks that need attention in order to achieve a rights-based approach to sustainable development using the internet
- Identify clear strategies to protect the rights of at-risk groups in relation to the internet (e.g. minority, gender-related issues, persons with disabilities)

4. Session format

Interactive roundtable.

The session will be opened by the moderators outlining the thematic areas to be addressed in the objectives/outcomes, followed questions addressed to 3-5 speakers (including potentially identified feeder workshop organisers and relevant DCs/BPs) on a specific area in the broad spectrum of human rights. These will be as far as possible, identified through IGF workshops under the human rights thematic area.

This will then be followed by a moderated open conversation where participants (remote, social media and on-site) will have an opportunity to comment, or ask questions for response by either the speakers or other participants, with priority to the outlined thematic areas (objectives/outcomes).

The second part of the session will open with questions addressed to 3-5 speakers who will be asked specifically on making linkages between the different areas of rights towards a discussion on the internet and sustainable development, with a focus on strategies.

This will followed by another round of open session, with a focus on strategies.

The session will close with a synthesis of the discussion by a substantive moderator

5. Policy Questions

Key policy questions according to clusters (to be added/consolidated/edited as the session develops):

- **Access and sustainable development**
 - The 2016 Human Rights Council resolution on the internet calls for a comprehensive rights-based approach to access and the internet. What would this call for?
 - The ESCR covenant grants people the right to 'enjoy the benefits of scientific progress and its applications'. That must include the benefits of access to the

³ Economic, social and cultural rights include the rights to adequate food, to adequate housing, to education, to health, to social security, to take part in cultural life, to water and sanitation, and to work.

<http://www.ohchr.org/EN/Issues/ESCR/Pages/ESCRIndex.aspx>

networks and services which underpin the internet. What kind of internet access is necessary to enable ESCRs and achieve a rights-based approach sustainable development?

- How does the right to access information link internet policy development, ESCRs and the SDGs?
- How can ESCRs become more integrated into conversations about human rights and the internet at different policy forums, in particular, around access?

- **Gender and human rights.**

- What are current critical concerns around gender, human rights and the internet? How are these being addressed either at the IGF or at other policy processes that engage with the issue of human rights, the internet and women's empowerment? What are some of the milestones, gaps and challenges for inclusion?
- Are there trade-offs in the emphasis on gender and economic empowerment in thinking about the gender and access issues? What becomes missing in the analysis? How can policy discussions take into account cultural rights (and barriers) when thinking about gender and the Internet? For example, on access to information, health and education.
- The latest resolutions of the UNHRC acknowledge that women and girls face "multiple and intersecting" forms of discrimination. There are those unable to fully realise their economic, social and cultural rights and are thus further away from realising their right to speech or information (or the internet). What can be done at the level of policy to address the multiple vulnerable groups - like those of Syrian and Palestinian refugees in Europe or disabled women and their right to free and/or sexual expression. How can policy and law address these "multiple and intersecting" forms of discrimination in terms of their specificity?

- **Freedom of expression, participation and privacy.**

- Even with an acknowledgement of free speech as a universally applicable right under civil and political rights, it is evident that it cannot be equally accessed by all. What kind of internet policy measures would affirmatively support the voices of those marginal, and more over since usually such marginal voices are unfairly the target of discrimination, what can be done to at a policy level to protect their right to expression? What about issues of hate speech on grounds of gender or against specific groups or communities?
- How are current concerns around radicalisation and the role of the internet in shaping discourse and facilitating mobilisation of support and counter-support impacting on freedom of expression, right to assembly and association?
- What is the relationship between both the ESCR covenant and the SDGs to civil and political rights, such as freedom of expression, association and privacy? What are the internet policy implications in this relationship?
- What are the considerations on the potential negative impact of ICTs and the internet to a rights-based approach to sustainable development? For example, impact on the nature and quality of work, censorship that impacts negatively on cultural participation, patient-privacy concerns regarding e-health initiatives etc.
- Do ICTs foster a homogeneous Internet culture, in a mixed soup pot of cultures, or a mosaic which allows each culture to make up a specific, unique part of the whole multicultural picture puzzle? How do we support communication and knowledge exchange equality, while preserving important differences?

6. Chair

[To be provided by the Host Country]

7. Moderators & Panelists

Will include a panel moderator, experts for each of the policy areas, a sli.do moderator, and two remote moderators (English/Spanish).

8. Remote moderator/Plan for online interaction?

Ginger Paque & Deirdre Williams (English & Spanish)

Workshop co-organisers will work behind the scene to ensure that there is coordination and communication between remote moderators and the session moderators, in particular, during the open conversation session, and that remote interventions are given equal priority to in situ comments and questions. Sli.do will also be used for remote and on-site participants to ask specific questions which will be projected on the screen during the session, and participants can also upvote particular questions that they would really like to see addressed or discussed. The top 3-5 questions will be given prioritisation. The Sli.do link will be disseminated through Twitter before the main session, as well projected on screen as during the session.

9. 'Feeder' workshops (if applicable) and/or connections with other sessions?

[To be identified once workshop selection is finalised]

Proposers:

Jac sm Kee

Ginger Paque

Annex II

Draft 2016 IGF Main Session Schedule

<u>Time</u>	<u>Day 1 - 6 December</u>	<u>Day 2 - 7 December</u>	<u>Day 3 - 8 December</u>	<u>Day 4 - 9 December</u>
10:00 - 13:00	<p align="center">Assessing the Role of Internet Governance in the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)</p> <p align="center">(3 Hours)</p>	<p align="center">Sustainable Development, Internet and Inclusive Growth</p> <p align="center">(3 Hours)</p>	<p align="center">Human Rights: Broadening the Conversation</p> <p align="center">(3 Hours)</p>	<p align="center">National and Regional IGFs (NRIs)</p> <p align="center">(3 Hours)</p>
15:00 - 18:00	<p align="center">11th IGF - Opening Ceremony</p> <p align="center">Opening Session</p>	<p align="center">Shaping the Future of Internet Governance (15:00 - 16:30)</p> <hr/> <p align="center">Trade Agreements and the Internet</p> <p align="center">(16:30-18:00)</p>	<p align="center">IGF Dynamic Coalitions (DCs)</p> <hr/> <p align="center">IGF Best Practice Forums (BPFs) and Policy Options for Connecting the Next Billion(s)</p> <p align="center">(16:30-18:00)</p>	<p align="center">Taking Stock/Open Microphone_____</p> <p align="center">11th IGF Closing Ceremony</p> <p align="center">(1 hour)</p>

