



IGF Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG) Virtual Meeting XI 5 September 2017

Summary Report

1. The eleventh Virtual MAG Meeting of the 2017 IGF preparatory cycle took place on 5 September. Ms. Lynn St. Amour moderated the meeting as Chair of the MAG and Mr. Chengetai Masango represented the IGF Secretariat. The agenda (**ANNEX I**) covered discussion of the first draft of the overall schedule and related issues; continued discussion on [main session organization](#); and updates on the work of [MAG working groups](#).

2. The meeting began with an announcement from the Secretariat that the MAG had been sent a preliminary first draft of the overall schedule, with proposed [main session placement](#), all [workshops](#), [open forums](#), [Day 0 events](#) and the meeting themes determined on the basis of tags received. The eight themes this year will be as follows (in order of number of sessions ascribed/popularity): 'New Technologies & Emerging Issues - AI, IoT, Big Data, Blockchain, VR, Fakenews'; 'Multistakeholder Cooperation & Governance'; 'Cybersecurity'; 'Digital Economy, Digital Work, Trade & Sustainable Development'; 'Access, Inclusion & Diversity'; 'Human Rights Online'; 'Gender & Youth'; 'Critical Internet Resources'. MAG members were invited to comment on the schedule, which will be made public following some organizational revisions. The Secretariat also announced that the [registration for the annual meeting was open](#) and available to access on the IGF's website. The registration deadline is **Monday 20 November 2017**. The Secretariat further reminded MAG members to reach out into their networks to promote IGF [remote hubs](#), registration for which is also open.

3. MAG [main session](#) co-facilitation teams were asked to provide updates on the status of their session planning, partly on the basis of template descriptions they had shared on the MAG list. Juan Fernández briefly intervened on the Gender-focused main session, explaining relevant speakers were being sought. Kenta Mochizuki briefed on the Digital Economy-focused session (**ANNEX II**), which he said was progressing on putting together a social media strategy, including use of a Twitter wall and recruiting volunteers from Youth IGFs to act as moderators and manage communications. He further mentioned that Raquel Gatto, leading the Connecting and Enabling the Next Billion(s) (CENB) effort, had reached out for potential collaboration in the session, in particular on sustainable development-related themes. Avri Doria then briefed on the main session organized by Dynamic Coalitions (DCs) (**ANNEX III**). She reported that the same approach would be followed as the DCs' main session in 2016, which features an interactive dialogue between a moderator and representatives of the various DCs, with the aim of challenging their work and stimulating a 'defense' of their findings. The substance of the session will be derived from papers produced by each coalition. Last year, 12 DCs participated and a similar number is expected this year. She also mentioned the hope that a Twitter wall would be technically feasible in the session and that Tatiana Tropina of the Max Planck Institute was provisionally confirmed as the

moderator. The Secretariat's NRIs focal point Anja Gengo also briefed on the progress of the NRIs' dedicated main session (**ANNEX IV**), as well as on planned NRIs collaborative sessions, for which themes have been determined: Fake News, Access, IG for Sustainable Development, IPv6, Cybersecurity, Digital Currency, IDNs, and Data. It was said that NRIs were thinking of creative ways to use the scheduling of their main session, which is split into two segments across a lunch break. A couple of proposals in this regard have been to use the first segment for NRI discussion and the second for interactions with the participants; or perhaps to dedicate the first segment to national and regional groups and the second to youth initiatives. Final decisions on this, as well as on who will moderate the session, will be made in upcoming NRI meetings. The point had been made by one MAG member that the specifics of the meeting room would be needed for overall main session planning, in response to which the Secretariat shared that [Room XVII](#) at the Palais des Nations is tentatively reserved.

4. The MAG Chair made the general comment that it was worth considering, in future IGF planning cycles, returning to a process by which the MAG begins by agreeing on the themes of main sessions before specific proposals are made. This is also in light of the fact that programme themes are now formed on the basis of tags from workshop and other session organizers. One member agreed that even if the MAG does not define themes as a whole for the meeting, it could still define themes for the main sessions as a substantive starting point.

5. Short briefings were also given by each of the MAG members facilitating dedicated [working groups](#). Miguel Ignacio Estrada gave an overview of the activities of the Working Group on New Session Formats (WG-NSF), which is laying the groundwork for a programme of informal, less traditional sessions, first adopted last year. The group has agreed to plan for lightning sessions, which had been very well received in 2016, and discussed possibly holding unconference sessions, although some questions were raised about the appropriateness of this format in the UNOG venue. The Secretariat said it would follow up with the group on the best possible space for holding the lightning sessions and that it might be possible to arrange an additional room for unconferees, should they be agreed on. Segun Olugbile briefed on the Working Group on Outreach and Communications (WGCO), which he said would focus on crafting messages based on the broad themes of the meeting as well as its main sessions, and related to this, proposed MAG main session facilitators develop briefs for messaging. Given the broad scope this group has, the MAG Chair suggested prioritizing activities that would have the most impact leading into the annual meeting. Avri Doria then briefed on the Working Group on IGF Improvements (WG-IMP), which has held two meetings thus far, and has used both CSTD documents and the IGF retreat document as bases for examining existing suggestions for improvement. The MAG Chair noted that the Working Group on Multi-Year Strategic Work Programme (WG-MWP), which she is leading, would be careful to coordinate its activities with WG-IMP to fulfil their common objectives. Rasha Abdulla briefly intervened for the Working Group on Workshop Review and Evaluation Process (WG-WREP), noting that its activity had slowed down in the last few months but would be re-booted. The MAG Chair made the suggestion that in its future deliberations the group could widen the circle of participants to include workshop proposers and their feedback on the process. There was some discussion on the possibility of having MAG working groups report into the annual meeting, but no

final decision was taken, and members agreed to continue to explore this on future MAG calls.

5. A question had been asked about the activities that would take place ‘in the halls’ of the IGF, outside the meeting rooms, to which it was confirmed that as in previous years, the IGF Village would constitute a large public gathering space, which will also feature an ‘Art@IGF’ installation this year. This space will be positioned on UNOG’s mezzanine level and may take up two floors. The Secretariat also informed members that [waitlisted booth requesters](#) would be notified at the end of this month as to whether or not additional space for them is possible.

7. It was agreed the next meeting would proceed with status updates from MAG main session facilitators, as well as an update on Phase III of the Connecting and Enabling the Next Billion(s) (CENB) initiative, among other issues. The next virtual meeting is set to take place on **Tuesday 26 September at 12.00 UTC**, as indicated in the [calendar](#).

Annex I – Draft Agenda

IGF MAG Virtual Meeting XI
5 September 2017, 12:00-14:00 UTC

1. Adoption of agenda (***5 minutes***)
2. General schedule updates (***10 minutes***)
3. Continued briefings on main sessions from Co-facilitators - Gender; Digital Economy; DCs; NRIs (***50 minutes***)
4. Update on New Session Formats from Working Group (***15 minutes***)
5. All MAG WG updates (***30 minutes***)
6. AOB (***10 minutes***)

Annex II – Template for Digital Economy-focused Session

1. Title/ Length of the Session + Format and Room-Setup/Audio Requests (if applicable)

Digital Transformation: How Do We Shape Its Socio-Economic and Labor Impacts for Good? (3 hours; Debate-Style)

2. Brief Description/Objective [in 200 words or less - this should be a high-level 'marketing' pitch to participants - i.e. why should they join the session and what should they expect to get from it?]

This session aims to facilitate a thoughtful dialogue on the process of digitization and digital transformation, examining its effect on the global value chain, new business models, and the future workforce.

Cross-border data flow has accelerated economic globalization while the flows of international trade and finance have flattened since 2008. The increase in digital flows is underpinned by a process of statistically-evidenced vertiginous digitization¹. The digitization of products that were traditionally delivered physically but can also be transmitted electronically over the Internet, plays an important role in this process, opens new possibilities for e-commerce, and is an essential part of achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDG).

The increased use of data will be required to realize the potential of the digital transformation. In the near future, data flows will increase under the pervasive Internet of Things (IoT). Data analytics, machine learning, and artificial intelligence (AI) are perceived to be fundamental to the transformation of both developed and developing economics². Under the 'sharing economy', digital platforms enable direct exchanges between service providers and potential customers. They also reshape organizations and the future of the work, necessitating a dialogue about how to enable an inclusive digital transformation which benefits everyone.

3. Agenda

This session will be divided into two parts:

- The first part will be dedicated to understanding how digitization is affecting global digital production and commerce, and impacting development.
- The second part will discuss the impact of the digital economy on the workforce in both developed and developing countries, especially examining a relationship between the consequences of the sharing economy and automation and job creation / destruction, productivity, and labor rights, taking into account the distinct contexts of declining / increasing demographics.

[Agenda]

I. Introduction (10 min.)

II. Part 1: Digitization and global production and flows of digital commerce (60 min.)

- Short initial remarks from discussants (20 min.)
- Discussions (40 min.)
- The discussion will seamlessly combine initial remarks with interactive reactions from the audience/participants

III. Part 2: Digitisation, automation and employment issues (90 min.)

- Short initial remarks from key discussants (20 min.)
- Discussions (70 min.)
- The discussion will seamlessly

IV: Conclusions and wrap-up (20 min.)

- The organizers will distill the conclusions of the discussion in a set of short key “messages” which will be presented to the participants at the end of the session

4. Policy Questions [up to 5]

Part 1: Digitization and global production and flows of digital commerce (60 min.)

- 1) How is the new digital ecosystem different than the traditional ecosystem? What are considerations for enabling the development of healthy digital ecosystems? What are the main policy issues related to global production value chains in the digital environment?
- 2) What are the contributions of different types of e-commerce (B2B, B2C, B2G) to the global economy and how is e-commerce distributed worldwide? What is the role of e-commerce marketplaces for the inclusion of SMEs and developing market contenders in global trade chains?
- 3) How do emerging technologies, such as big data, IoT, and AI affect e-commerce? What are the main policy options that facilitate or create obstacles to global trade flows?
- 4) How does digitization enable new business models and encourage entrepreneurship?
- 5) What roles do international organizations play in facilitating the discussion of these policies and how can they work with other actors to promote better coordination in the field of e-commerce?

Part 2: Digitisation, automation and employment issues (90 min.)

- 1) What are some of the lessons learned from past market transformations, e.g., agricultural to industrial, and how does digitization assist in making the most of the lessons (taking also into account the context of sharing economy)?
- 2) Are there tools that can better measure and predict the impact of ICT on the labor market? Are there tools that can predict what skills are needed going forward?
- 3) What are the ways in which the labor market will most likely be affected by digitization and automation? What policies should be considered in an environment of increasing demographics in developing countries? Do ICTs actually assist developed countries in addressing understaffing situation while maintaining the diversity of a career choice as well as mitigating risks to the well-being of the labor force?
- 4) What will be the necessary professional skills to take advantage of the jobs created in a highly digital society and what are examples of innovative approaches to training by which workers can be more effectively connected to more opportunities? Should different approaches be considered for people at different stages in their career?
- 5) How can education and capacity development play a role in this new scenario and what kind of efforts would be necessary for public / private stakeholders to promote the education and capacity development in both developed and developing countries?

5. Chair(s) and/or Moderator(s)

We will have 2 moderators (one for Part 1, another for Part 2) since moderation should be dynamic, proposing questions and making sure that the “debate-style” flows smoothly, and that the audience has the chance to participate. Because of the importance of this role, we will continue to brainstorm on who the moderators should be based on a pool of names below.

6. Panellists/Speakers

1) Number of Panelists/Speakers

In order to ensure more dynamism and have sufficient time for discussions while making sure that we have a sufficiently diverse group of panelists/speakers, we will have at least 10 panelists/speakers.

In this regard, in order to facilitate interactive discussion and also leverage the expert knowledge of every panelist/speaker, we will have 2 groups of at least 5 panelists/speakers each for the 2 different parts of the session.

(2) List of Proposed Panelists/Speakers

In this regard, we will have at least 2 panelists/speakers from each 5 sector as follows:

【Government】

- 1) Mr. Oscar Gonzalez, Secretary of Information Technology and Communications Regulation, Ministry of Communications, Argentina
- 2) Ms. Mariya Gabriel, the new EU-Commissioner for the Digital Economy and Society

【International Organization】

- 1) Ms. Anne Carblanc, head OECD Digital Economy Policy Division
- 2) Ms. Deborah Greenfield, Deputy Director-General for Policy, ILO

【Business】

- 1) Board member, International Chamber of Commerce (necessary to place our session on either day 1 or day 2.)
- 2) Expert stakeholder from Middle East/Africa (will be identified with the assistance of Microsoft)

【Civil Society/Academia】

- 1) Expert stakeholder from DotAsia Organization (either Mr. Edmon Chung, Chief Executive Officer or Ms. Jennifer Chung, Director of Corporate Knowledge)
- 2) Ms. Sharan Burrow, Secretary General of the International Trade Union Confederation

【Technical Community】

- 1) Ms. Kathryn Brown, President/CEO, Internet Society
- 2) Mr. Nii Narku Quaynor, former ICANN Board Director, Chairman of Ghana Dot Com LTD

*The above list is subject to change. Pending further discussion, the above list of panelists/speakers may be replaced and/or enhanced with someone listed in the following pool of names:

- H.E. Mr. Henry Mussa, Minister of Labour, Youth Sports and Manpower Development, Malawi
- Mr. Shigeki Suzuki, Vice-Minister for Policy Coordination, Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications, Japan
- Ms. Shamika Sirimanne, Director, Division on Technology and Logistics, UNCTAD
- Mr. Torbjörn Fredriksson, Chief at ICT Analysis Section, UNCTAD
- Mr James X. Zhan, Director, Investment and Enterprise Division, UNCTAD
- Ms. Azita Berar Awad, Director, Employment Policy Department, ILO
- Ms. Arancha Gonzalez, Executive Director, International Trade Centre (ITC)
- Ms. Marion Jansen, Chief Economist, International Trade Centre (ITC)
- Mr. Marc Bacchetta, Counsellor, Economics Research and Statistics Division, WTO
- Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick, Director, UN Global Pulse
- Ms. Helani Galpaya, Chief Executive Officer, LIRNEasia
- Mr. John Evans, General Secretary, Trade Union Advisory Committee to the OECD
- Mr. Daren Acemoglu, Elizabeth and James Killian Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)
- High-level government official from Germany (G20 Presidency in 2017)
- High-level stakeholders from Microsoft, Google, Accenture, McKinsey, Citibank, Airbnb, Uber, Lyft (preferably someone based in a developing country)

7. Plan for in-room participant engagement/interaction?

First of all, because our session will be “debate-style”, there will be active interaction among expert speakers/panelists and the mood will be set for audience interventions and questions. To put it another way, we will make every single effort to create an atmosphere for active interaction not only among the panelists/speakers but between the panel and the audience.

Second, in order to foster interactive discussion among all participants, there will be the opportunity of an open mic. We will ask moderators for 2 sub-sessions to pay closer attention to the reaction of the audience during the sessions and involve the audience as much as possible.

8. Remote moderator/Plan for online interaction?

Interventions from online participants will be given equal priority as to those from the physical audience. Onsite and online moderator will coordinate closely. To broaden participation, online interaction will rely on the WebEx platform and will also include social media (Twitter and Facebook). Online moderators will be in charge of browsing social media using some hashtags (to be defined). We will try to have English, French, Portuguese, and Spanish online moderators, and a systematic queue.

In addition, we plan to use a “Twitter wall” which can be either a physical monitor at the session or a tag with a Storify-like interface where people can interact with before, during, and after the session. Since we have ever collaborated with Youth IGFs, we will ask Youth IGF volunteers to be part of our team and support our session on this aspect. We are confident that it will introduce dynamism and reinforce the goal of maximizing the opportunities for the involvement of the audience in situ and remote.

9. Connections with other sessions?

Our session connects with multiple workshops of IGF 2017 which deal with in some way the topic of digital economy. A workshop titled “[WS #141 Equipping populations with the skills to shape and secure their digital future](#)” is one example which directly relates to our session. Since most of us get actively involved in the multiple workshops and have ever discussed the topic of digital economy in many international conferences, we will be able to share good practices in order to hold a dynamic and interactive main session on digital economy.

10. Desired results/outputs? Possible next steps?

The results of the discussion will be distilled by the organizers in a set of short key “messages” that will be presented at the end of the wrap-up of the session.

Annex III – Template for DCs Session

Dynamic Coalitions Main Session (Title TBC)

90 minutes

Interview Format

Description

Dynamic Coalitions (DCs) are some of the IGF's longest-standing community groups. They were first formed at the IGF in Athens in 2006 with the aim of organizing discussion groups around Internet governance themes, both of particular interest to members and with a wider public significance. Starting out with a small number, there are now 17 active DCs whose work has evolved to encompass a range of activities and outputs.

Building on their successful main session held in 2016, DCs have agreed to come together again at IGF 2017 to discuss the topics they cover – from Accessibility and Disability, Internet of Things and Blockchain Technologies, to Child Online Safety, Community Connectivity and Gender and Internet Governance.

The main session will strive to be as inclusive as possible of DCs' wide variety of themes and issues. Each of the participating coalitions will make brief interventions. These will be prompted by a moderator who, acting as an 'agent provocateur', will ask questions to challenge DCs and stimulate a defense or explanation of the major points in their work. A discussion with participants will follow. DCs will bring into this session substantive output papers, available online as background reading for IGF participants.

Agenda

I. Introduction on DCs and their Role within the IGF [~5 mins]

II. Q&A between Moderator and DC Speakers [~3 mins for each DC, 45 mins total]

III. Interaction with Participants In-Room and Online [~40 mins]

Policy Questions [up to 5]

Policy questions will be wide-ranging and relate to the work of each of the DCs represented in the main session. The issues will be as diverse as the topics DCs have dedicated themselves, whether technical, rights-related or related to broader questions of "Internet values".

Specific questions will be identified by each DC.

Chair(s) and/or Moderator(s)

Moderator: Tatiana Tropina, Senior Researcher, Max Planck Institute (TBC)

Panellists/Speakers

There will be one speaker from each of the participating DCs. The speaker will be agreed upon within her/his DC.

Plan for in-room participant engagement/interaction?

The participants will be informed at the outset that questions and open discussion will take place after all DCs have intervened. Participants will be encouraged to put themselves in a 'questions queue' while interventions are in process, by indicating this to a designated person in the room. This person will be on standby to write them into the queue. After DCs have spoken, the moderator will call on the participants in the queue to ask their questions from the floor.

Remote moderator/Plan for online interaction?

A designated remote moderator will queue questions from online participants during the interventions and feed them into the discussion segment.

Connections with other sessions?

DCs have individual 90-minute sessions in the programme that will help shape their interventions in this main session. The majority of DCs' individual sessions are scheduled as taking place before the main session.

Desired results/outputs? Possible next steps?

This session will be an opportunity for DCs to raise the profiles of new or under-the-radar issues, particularly ones that have been under-discussed at the IGF, like blockchain technologies, or are seldom even discussed in the IG context, like increased accessibility for persons with disabilities. New DCs, such as the DCs on Publicness and Trade, will also have the chance to brief on these respective topics and their work. After the session, participants should be inspired to take these issues back into their own communities for further discussion.

Feedback in this session will also be valuable in helping each DC determine the future course of its work. Participants may confirm, question or challenge any of the conclusions and assertions put forward by DCs, as well as introduce new ideas that could be formative for their discussions. At the same time, DCs will have the chance to illustrate why engagement in their work is important. Greater membership in DCs and their wider exposure to the IGF community is a secondary key objective of the session.

Annex IV – Template for NRIs Session

1. Title of the Session **Rights in the digital/online world**

Note: The NRIs have decided, in a bottom up manner, that the above indicated title is their broad area of interest. However, the exact title of the session will be developed within this broad topical framework, in order to sound attractive to the participants.

For reference, four other topical frameworks, in order of priority, that are of the NRIs mutual interest, are the following:

1. IG Ecosystem and Developments,
2. Cybersecurity,
3. Access,
4. New Emerging Technologies.

The annual IGF programme is organized to include balance and diversity across subject matter topics. In case the first proposed topic would not meet the diversity criteria of the IGF programme, the NRIs will reconsider a proposal from the MAG to discuss any of the three other listed topics.

2. Length

It is proposed for this session to be **180 minutes** long.

3. Brief Description/Objective

At their annual IGF meetings, a number of the NRIs have been discussing extensively the notion of rights in the digital/online world, its importance and current practices in different countries and regions of the world, as well as the global policies and practices and its implications to their respective communities.

Given the content of these NRI discussions, this session will serve to showcase the differences and commonalities among countries and regions across the world on this particular area of interest.

As per the NRIs Session Guidelines, the main objectives of this session are the following:

- To contribute to the quality and comprehensiveness of the global IGF event, by bringing the local, national and regional perspectives, challenges, and good practices to the overall discussion;
- To showcase the diversity among NRI discussions in different countries and regions across the world, existing on the matters related to the Internet governance;
- Through joint work over one IGF cycle, the NRIs to continue building firmer sense of community.

4. Agenda

To be developed by the NRIs.

The nature of this sessions will be an interactive discussion on a proposed substantive topic of mutual interest.

The ideal case is that each of the NRIs has its own representative at the session, where the discussion will be developed among all representatives, including present participants in but also with the present participants within auditorium.

The session will have a moderator or co-moderators, multiple rapporteurs and remote moderator(s), all subject to the NRIs agreement, considering the number of the NRIs present online and onsite, as well as the nature of the topic.

The NRIs volunteers will be sought for all of these supporting roles.

5. Policy Questions

To be developed by the NRIs.

6. Chair [To be provided by the Host Country]

7. Moderators

To be decided by the NRIs

8. Panelists/Speakers

One representative from each of the NRIs, onsite or online.

9. Remote moderator/Plan for online interaction?

Due to the funding limitations, many of the NRIs that are committed to actively participate, can not attend the meeting in person, and therefore are using the online participation tools to participate and engage remotely.

The NRIs are the facilitators and organizers of this session, will equally prioritize the onsite and online present NRIs. This reflects the NRIs as speakers, but also all interventions coming from the floor.

10. ‘Feeder’ workshops (if applicable) and/or connections with other sessions?

To be determined, if any found.ID 290, ID 69.

11. Desired results/output

Taking into account the above indicated session objectives, in addition, this session will aim for:

- Advancing the visibility of work at the national/subregional and regional levels that turns dialogue into action regarding IG issues;
- Encouraging more interest by countries not yet part of the NRI network to consider launching an NRI;
- Integrating more awareness of the work at the local levels (national, subregional and regional),

into overall IGF community while respecting the bottom up dynamic nature of the NRIs.

List of Participants

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