IGF Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG) Virtual Meeting X
15 August 2017

Summary Report

1.   The tenth Virtual MAG Meeting of the 2017 IGF preparatory cycle took place on 15 August. Ms. Lynn St. Amour moderated the meeting as Chair of the MAG and Mr. Chengetai Masango represented the IGF Secretariat. The agenda (**ANNEX I**) focused on the host country's high-level and ceremonial sessions; different components of the schedule the Secretariat is in the process of compiling; 'newcomer'/youth sessions; and the final durations of main sessions.

2.   The meeting began with briefings from Swiss host country representatives on the ceremonial and high-level sessions they are organizing, for Days 1 and 2 of the schedule respectively. Jorge Cancio gave an overview of the opening high-level session on Day 1, an outline of which (**ANNEX II**) had been sent to MAG members through the mailing list. He shared that the President of the Swiss Confederation, Ms. Doris Leuthard, was tentatively scheduled to speak in the opening and to act as host of the high-level roundtable discussion, which will focus on digital policy issues in the next ten years (until the IGF mandate's expiration). The speakers in the roundtable, which tentatively includes the United Nations Secretary-General Mr. António Guterres, have been selected with gender and stakeholder balances in mind. Livia Walpen, also of the Swiss Government, then briefed on the high-level thematic session (**ANNEX III**) to take place on the morning of Day 2. The session is intended to open up discussion on the broad social effects of digitization, and will feature 12 panelists representing a diversity of viewpoints, from different stakeholder and regional groups. It was mentioned that the moderator will likely be a professional anchor or presenter from Swiss television network SRF. In response to a question from one MAG member, it was explained that during the high-level roundtable discussion on the opening day, there would be both a "VIP" open mic, and a general open mic or Question and Answer session with the discussants. The VIP segment would take place shortly before the discussion and feature brief statements or interventions from other high-level speakers who would not have been able to fit on the panel. The general Q&A will take place following the discussion and will be open to any participant in the room or online. Jorge and Livia invited MAG members to make speaker suggestions, in particular youth speakers or speakers from the Global South, for either of the Day 1 or Day 2 high-level sessions, which they could take under advisement within the next couple of weeks. Invitations for all high-level speakers are in the process of being drafted with the Secretariat.

3.   Chengetai briefed members on various session components of the schedule – workshops, open forums and 'Day 0' pre-events – as well as on the final list of IGF Village booths. The MAG was informed that following a review of waitlisted and conditionally accepted workshop proposals, it was determined all now qualified to be accepted into the programme (final accepted list is [here](#)), bringing the workshops total to 99. MAG members who had volunteered to coach

the proposers were thanked. Applying stated criteria, 44 open forums out of 66 submissions were accepted into the programme (list here). This is the highest number of open forum requests ever made, and those approved include 20 Governments, 16 intergovernmental organizations (IGOs), and 8 international organizations. Among the first-time organizers are the Governments of Afghanistan, Cameroon, Israel, Latvia, as well as the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), the International Trade Centre, the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent (IFRC) and the Cantonal Government of Geneva. It was reported there will be a total of 36 IGF pre-events, to take place on 'Day 0', with almost all requests for these having been accommodated. A record number of requests for booths have also been made, at 53. Following mergers arranged by the Secretariat, 40 booths will be accommodated (list here). In addition to the booths in the IGF exhibition area, plans are still underway to host an 'Art@IGF' installation. Regarding remote hubs, Chengetai mentioned the number of registrations is still low and asked MAG members to inform their respective communities of the opportunity to arrange a remote hub. Finally, members were informed that registration for the meeting would open next week as well as the 'self-request' system for bilateral meeting rooms. A preliminary draft version of the schedule will be released by 31 August.

4.   The MAG then heard a short overview of the proposal to hold sessions in the IGF schedule dedicated to newcomers and youth participants. Noting the success and popularity of these sessions last year, there was broad agreement to approve these and hold them again in 2017.

5.   Timed with the 15 August deadline to submit templates on their main sessions, a few of the main session co-facilitation teams gave briefings on the progress of their work. The MAG heard briefly from Juan Fernandez regarding the organization of the cybersecurity-themed main session, a template for which (**ANNEX IV**) had been shared on the mailing list, as well as from Flávio Wagner on the progress of the main session on 'Local interventions, Global impacts: How can International, Multistakeholder Cooperation Address Internet Disruptions, Encryption and Data Flows' (**ANNEX V**). Jac SM Kee and Raquel Gatto intervened on the gender-themed main session and will follow up with a template soon.

6.   The Secretariat's focal point for National and Regional Initiatives (NRIs) described consultations that took place within the NRI community on the proposed duration of their main session, which would be shortened from 3 to 2.5 hours. Although different opinions were expressed, the result of the discussions was that this could be acceptable to the NRIs on the whole. In accordance with this, the MAG approved the 2.5-hour duration. The MAG thanked all those who had made compromises in order to support the Main Session scheduling and in particular thanked the NRIs for their flexibility and support.

7.   Following several requests to discuss MAG working groups, the MAG Chair agreed this should be taken up in the next call. It was also agreed it would be important during a next call to continue discussing main sessions, in particular those which had not been covered in the current meeting. The next virtual meeting is set to take place on Tuesday 5 September at 12.00 UTC, as indicated in the calendar.

1. Adoption of agenda *(5 minutes)*

2. Host Country update on High-level/Ceremonial sessions *(15 minutes)*

3. Brief update on Workshops, Open Forums, Day 0 Events and Booths *(25 minutes)*

4. Update on Newcomer/Youth sessions *(10 minutes)*

5. Updates on Main Sessions from Co-Facilitators; Connection with other sessions; Discussion on durations *(55 minutes)*

6. AOB *(10 minutes)*

Annex II - Concept Opening Ceremony and Opening Session IGF 2017
Monday, 18 December 2017, 3pm – 6pm (3h)

Opening ceremony *(60 min)*

- Speakers *(45-50 min)*

• UNSG Mr. Antonio Guterres *(TBC)*
• Mayor of the City of Geneva Mr. Rémy Pagani *(TBC)*
• Representative of the Canton of Geneva *(TBC)*
• President of the Swiss Confederation Ms. Doris Leuthard

- Musical/cultural performance *(TBD) (10-15 min)*

Interactive High-Level Roundtable Session *(120 min)*

- Title: "Shaping our future digital global governance"

- Host Chair: President of the Swiss Confederation Ms. Doris Leuthard

- Moderator: Talk Master of Swiss Television SRF *(TBC)*

- Brief description/objective: Digitisation provides unique opportunities for growth and development. But in recent times, the Internet has also been associated with growing challenges that call for a

better coordinated global digital governance system. Pooling the strengths of different stakeholders – governments, private sector, technical community and civil society – is essential in any such effort. This session aims to discuss the pressing matters relating to digitisation and to the future evolution of the global digital governance framework. Potential gaps in the current digital governance system would be part of the conversation and suggestions for improving global cooperation among all stakeholders can be developed.

- Policy questions:

• What is your vision for the global digital governance in 10 years?
• Where do you see the main challenges?
• Which opportunities could be seized?
• What are the roles and responsibilities of the different stakeholders?

- Format/Agenda: Moderated roundtable

• First general question "What is your vision for the global digital governance in 10 years?"
and 2 minute inputs from each speaker (20 minutes in total).
• Subsequently, 40 minutes for interactive debate, which will consider the other policy questions and be focused and respond to a short number of theses shared with the speakers and the audience at the start of the session.
• Lastly, 60 minutes for open debate with audience (queueing up at open mics), of which the first 20 minutes will be reserved for 2-minute inputs from other VIP speakers from the audience ("VIP mic").

- Speakers:

• Ideally 8, plus President Leuthard, UNSG and moderator
• Regional, stakeholder and gender diversity is key

Annex III - Concept High Level Session IGF 2017
Tuesday, 19 December 2017, 10am – 1pm (3h)

1. Title:

The impact of digitisation on politics, public trust, and democracy

2. Brief Description/Objective:

The digital space, as a cornerstone of the public policy space, can be a great enabler for democratic discourse and participation, as well as inclusive policy-making. At the same time, the misuse of the digital public policy space can lead to the distortion of truth, mistrust in public information, and misrepresentation of public opinion.

This session will discuss both the opportunities and the challenges that digitisation brings to the digital political sphere, the public trust, and democracy. Discussions will revolve around ways of strengthening the benefits of democratic participation and inclusion via digital means, limiting the negative impact of the misuse of the public policy space, and rebuilding trust among online users.

The session will also address the roles and responsibilities of different stakeholders. It will look at issues such as government policies aimed at creating more inclusive policy-making processes through the use of digital tools, the responsibility of Internet intermediaries for the dissemination of fake news and false news that can influence political processes, and the elements that can help rebuild trust among users.

Also, the session will discuss the role of media actors in a democracy and the implications of the ongoing structural change in the media ecosystem. Most importantly, the session will look into whether and how digital literacy, education, and awareness-raising could be the key towards empowering citizens not only to take advantage of digital tools, but also to deal with the challenges related to the misuse of the digital public space.

'Good stories', 'bad stories', and lessons learnt will be explored as part of the discussions.

3. Agenda:

- Introduction - 10 min

- Part 1: Benefits - 75 min

• Remarks from first group of panelists (6 people, 2min input each): 15 min

• Discussions: 60 min

• The discussion will seamlessly combine initial remarks with interactive reactions from the audience/participants

- Part 2: Challenges - 75 min

• Remarks from second group of panelists (6 people, 2min input each): 15 min

• Discussions: 60 min

• The discussion will seamlessly combine initial remarks with interactive reactions from the audience/participants

- Conclusions and wrap-up - 20 min

• The organisers 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:

- Part 1: Benefits

What are the benefits that digitisation brings/can bring to political processes, democracy, and the public trust? How can they be leveraged? How can digital tools be most effectively used to strengthen democratic participation and restore public trust in the online space? Who can make this happen?

- Part 2: Challenges

What are the challenges that digitisation brings/can bring to politics, democracy, and the public trust? How can they be addressed, and by whom? What are the roles and responsibilities of the different stakeholders? How can we ensure that digital tools can be trusted as key resources for democratic participation and inclusive societies?

Can digital literacy, education, and awareness-raising be the key towards empowering citizens to deal with the challenges related to the misuse of the digital public space? In answering these and other related questions, the session will seek to explore case studies and concrete examples of success stories, good and bad practices, and lessons learnt?

5. Host Chair and Moderator:

- Host Chair: Philipp Metzger, Director General of the Swiss Federal Office of Communications

- Moderator: Talk master of Swiss Television SRF *[tbc]*

6. Panelists:

The aim is for the session to include panelists from all stakeholder groups and different viewpoints relevant to the debate (government, human-rights perspective, ramifications of social media platforms, and the viewpoint of civil society). Geographic and gender diversity will also be kept in mind. Ideally, there will be 12 panelists and one moderator.

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

Each of the two main parts of the session will begin with a round of short interventions from the panelists, and will be followed by an interactive discussion with in situ and online session participants.

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. Social media (Twitter and Facebook) will also be employed by the online moderators who will be in charge of browsing social media using some hashtags (to be defined). The organisers will try to facilitate multilingual online moderation.

9. Connections with other sessions:

Workshops on how the political sphere, public opinion and democracy are being transformed and challenged by digitisation should feed into this session.

10. Desired results/outputs:

- Documentation of both 'good stories' and 'bad stories' reflecting the impact of digitisation on politics, democracy, and public trust.

- Conclusions and recommendations in the form of shared "messages" on how to address the challenges and leverage the opportunities that digitisation can bring to the public sphere

Annex IV – Main Session Template Description (Cybersecurity)

IGF 2017 Main Session Information Template

Title: **Empowering Global Cooperation on Cybersecurity for Sustainable Development & Peace**

Length of the Session: 180 minutes

Co-Organizers:

· Olusegun Olugbile, *MAG Member*

· Juan Alfonso Fernández González, *MAG Member*

· Wout de Natris, *Independent Consultant*

Format and Room-Setup:

· Room-setup in a Town Hall segment style with high level platform for the speakers and

co-moderators.

· The remote moderator will join the other two co-moderators on the stage.

· The session will use standing microphones identified by stakeholder group.

· The session will develop through brief questions and answers (2-3 min.) between the

moderators, the audience and the speakers.

Audio Requests: Yes

Brief Description:

Since the inception of the Internet Governance Forum (IGF), Cybersecurity has been one of the key areas of concerns and discussions, with the Internet community stakeholders expressing grave concerns about the future of the Internet, its value for development, peace and preservation of our mutual interests in the cyberspace.

The global economic and development agenda as enshrined in the resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations in 2015, *Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable development*, continue to be under a serious threat from being achieved if the global actors decline to shape into global actions commitments and ideas on global cooperation on cybersecurity and preservation of the stability of the Internet.

The existence of critical global cybersecurity issues have underscored the urgent need for a renewed multi-stakeholder dialogue on the security of cyberspace for peace and sustainable development. However, there have been various institutional frameworks for dealing with cooperation on cybersecurity, which are operating in silos, and are yet to be translated into a meaningful global course of action.

It is expected that the IGF main session on cybersecurity would contribute to a global multistakeholders dialogue stream that empowers Global Cooperation on Cybersecurity for Sustainable Development & Peace. Furthermore, the session would build upon the previous efforts and outcome IGF 2015 and 2016 main session on cybersecurity.

Agenda/Objectives:

The session will have five (5) sections, each with its well-defined objective:

1) Opening of the session *(13 minutes)*

· Opening statement by the Session Chair (5 min.)

· Special intervention by the United Nations Deputy Secretary-General (5 min.)

· Explaining of the session by one of the moderators (3 min.)

Objective: **To explain the agenda of the session and the way it will be carried out.**

2) Setting the issues *(40 minutes)*

Objective: **To obtain a clear definition of the issues and the positions that the different actors have about them.**

Possible topics:

· Basic concepts and terminology: cyberspace, cybersecurity, cybercrime, cyberwar, cyberterrorism, cyberweapon, malware, etc.

· Role of ICT for the maintenance and promotion of peace.

· Impact of cybersecurity on sustainable development.

· Different approaches towards cybersecurity: prevention, deterrence and dissuasion, reprisals.

· Cybersecurity and International Law.

3) Stakeholders roles and responsibilities *(50 minutes)*

Objective: **Achieve an understanding about the impact of ICT security issues on the activities of the different stakeholders and of their roles and responsibilities with regard to cybersecurity.**

Possible topics:

· How to advance the dialog on cybersecurity between different stakeholders.

· Explore possible initiatives and actions of the different stakeholders:

- *States:* responsible behavior, confidence building measures, voluntary norms,

binding regulations, etc.

- *Civil society:* responsible use of ICT, importance of ethics, etc.

- *Business:* corporate responsibility, self-regulation, standards, etc.

- *Academic and Technical sector:* Technical measures, capacity building, etc.

4) The road ahead *(70 minutes)*

Objective: **Propose actions to empower Global Cooperation on Cybersecurity for Sustainable Development & Peace.**

Possible topics:

· Internet for peace or cyberspace as a battlefield?

· Explore the type of regulation needed and achievable: international code of conduct, global treaty on cybersecurity, "Geneva convention" for cybersecurity, etc.

· Examine the similarities and differences with the regulation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, or of other realms like the sea or outer space.

· Increase the collaboration among the different processes and forum: the UN Group of Governmental Experts on Developments in the Field of Information and Telecommunications in the Context of International Security (GGE), the "London Process", the Global Commission on the Stability of Cyberspace, the World Internet Conference in Wuzhen, China, the Internet Governance Forum (IGF) and the International Telecommunications Union (ITU), among others.

5) Closing of the session *(7 minutes)*

· Final remarks by one of the moderators (2 min.)

· Closing statement by the Host Country Chair (5 min.)

Objective: **To summarize the results of the session and suggest possible next steps.** In the session divergent opinions are expected. **No attempt will be made to privilege a particular opinion. All of them will be respected equally.** Precisely, this diversity of views is one of the reasons for having a transparent, open and inclusive dialogue on cybersecurity between all stakeholders. Another reason for having this dialogue is to bring in the voices that traditionally have been left out of the global discussion of cybersecurity.

Policy Questions:

Will be agreed between the speakers and the co-organizers.

Special Guest:

H.E. Amina J. Mohammed* *United Nations Deputy Secretary-General* Nigeria

Chairs:

H.E. Moussa Faki Mahamat* *Chair of the African Union Commission* Chad

Frank Grütter* *Ambassador, Head of the Division for Security Policy, Directorate of Political Affairs, Federal Department of Foreign Affairs*, Switzerland

Panelists/Speakers:

Government / Intergovernmental organizations

Mohammed B. Monguno *National Security Adviser, Chair National Cybercrime Advisory Council, Presidency*, Nigeria

Miguel Gutiérrez *General Director of the Security Office for Computer Networks, Ministry of Communications*, Cuba

Marina Kaljurand* *Chair of the Global Commission on the Stability of Cyberspace*, Estonia

Sarah Taylor* *Director, Cyber, National Security Directorate, Foreign & Commonwealth Office*, United Kingdom

Carmen Gonsalves* *Head International Cyber Policy, Ministry of Foreign Affairs*, Netherlands

Mohamed Abulkheir* *Ambassador in Singapore,* Egypt

Marcelo P. S. Cámara* *Head, Division of Disarmament and Sensitive Technologies, Ministry of Foreign Affairs*, Brazil

Long Zhou* *Coordinator for Cyber Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs,* People's Republic of China

Marco Obiso* *Cybersecurity Coordinator, International Telecommunications Union (ITU)*, Italy

Civil society

Anita Gurumurthy *Executive Director, IT for Change,* India

Daniel Stauffacher *President, ICT4Peace Foundation,* Switzerland

Sally Burch* *Executive Director, Latin American Information Agency (ALAI)*, Ecuador

Business sector

Jimson Olufuye *Chairman, Africa ICT Alliance (AfICTA),* Nigeria

Jan Neutze *Director of Cybersecurity, Microsoft Corporation*, United States of America

Audrey Plonk* *Senior Director, Global Cybersecurity and Internet Governance Policy, Intel Corporation,* United States of America

Academia / Technical Community

Uche M Mbanaso *Executive Director, Centre for Cyberspace Studies, Nasarawa State University, Keffi, Nigeria*, Nigeria

Mary Ellen O'Connell* *Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law and Research Professor of International Dispute Resolution, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame,* United States of America

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Moderators:

Olusegun H. Olugbile *CEO, Continental Project Affairs Associates & Member of Nigeria Cybercrime Advisory Council, Office of National Security Adviser*, Nigeria

Juan Alfonso Fernández González *Advisor, Ministry of Communications,* Cuba

Rapporteurs:

Wout de Natris *Consultant/owner De Natris Consult, Consultant/co-owner MKB Cyber Advies Nederland B.V., Editor/co-owner WoNo Magazine*, The Netherlands

Steven Bassey *Research Fellow & Senior lecturer Center for Cyberspace Studies, Nasarawa State University*

Plan for in-room participant engagement/interaction?

On each section, approximately 20% of the time will reserved for in-room participants questions and answers. The co-moderators will accept 2 or 3 minute questions/statements per speaker, one from each stakeholder group with an identified standing microphone in a rotating manner, across all the standing microphones.

Remote moderator / Plan for online interaction?

On each section, approximately 20% of the time will reserved for online participants questions and answers. The remote moderator will accept 2 or 3 minute questions/statements per speaker from the queue of speaking requests.

Connections with other sessions?

The main session connect with the Best Practice Forum on Cybersecurity. Also connects with a number of workshops of the IGF 2017 that addresses in some way the topic of cybersecurity.

Desired results/outputs?

· After the session, the key messages and challenges will be summarized by one of the moderators or rapporteurs.

· The co-moderators will offer their summary comments in response.

· Following the session, the rapporteurs and the co-organizers will prepare a summary report, which will become a part of the submission of the report of the session.

Possible Next Steps?

The outcomes of the discussions would be aggregated and digitally published.

Annex V – Main Session Template Description ('Local Interventions')

IGF 2017 Main Session Information Template

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

applicable)

Local interventions, Global impacts: How can International, Multistakeholder Cooperation Address Internet Disruptions, Encryption and Data Flows

Length: 180 minutes

Format: Roundtable, with participants as discussants

Room setup / audio requests: Desirable room set up as a big U. Four microphones for stakeholder group queues; full preparation for online participants; remote moderator facilities in full front row of audience seats, visible to panel and moderators. Screen projection of online chat.

2. Brief Description/Objective

This main session discusses the impacts that policy initiatives have on the global Internet environment and the jurisdictional issues still to be solved. Experts from different countries and stakeholder groups will discuss three different but interrelated topics: Internet disruptions, encryption, and data flows. While there is widespread awareness about human rights-related aspects of these issues, there is little discussion about the aggregate effects that they might have on the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals. The rapid growth and pace of innovation of new technologies and convergence with existing ones can outpace traditional regulatory models. They require this cooperation to avoid unilateral local actions that threaten the open, stable and interconnected nature of the Internet.

These were central aspects of digital politics agendas during the last decade, and Internet disruptions, encryption and data flows are still significant topics of discussion in many workshop proposals received for the 2017 IGF. This session provides an opportunity for those workshops to feed into the debate and offers a common and unified space for the discussion of those issues in a coordinated manner.

3. Agenda

This session will serve as a focal point for coordinated and constructive discussions about the three different but interrelated aspects of Internet governance as described above. The session will benefit from the inclusion of all stakeholder groups, who shall be able to provide key insight on the global cooperation that is necessary for the Internet to improve human rights, peace, and well-being. The outline chosen to serve that purpose comprises both a gathering of specialists to kick-start the conversation as well as a traditional open mic space to increase the number of viewpoints on the matters under discussion. The session is structured around three main 50-

minute segments, each one organized around specific policy questions that examine the respective topic, plus a concluding 10-minute segment:

Session introduction [10 min]

● Segment 1 [50 min]: Internet disruptions

● Segment 2 [50 min]: Encryption

● Segment 3 [50 min]: Data flows

● Conclusion [10 min]: Multistakeholder cooperation for effective progress

● Session wrap-up [10 min]

The session introduction will include host country remarks and an explanation of the flow of the session by the moderator.

All three initial segments follow the same internal structure: (a) an invited specialist provides a preliminary response to the policy question(s) at hand (5 min); (b) a multistakeholder and geographically diverse round-table puts together a group of individuals who are tasked with reacting to the expert's intervention and presenting the situation of specific regions and communities to help shaping the issue to the audience (25 min); and (c) an open mic session follows to enable the audience and remote participants to join the conversation and present their experiences, opinions, suggestions, etc., on how to move the debate forward (20 min).

After the third round, a final segment will feature a discussant who will delve into how international organisations can play a prominent role in cooperative efforts and how multistakeholder dialogue can leverage that role towards the solution of major problems along the three lines discussed in the previous segments.

Policy Questions

● *Question 1: Internet disruptions.* How has the debate around Internet disruptions evolved during recent years, especially regarding new motivations and reasons for disruptions and how they impact on the global infrastructure of the Internet?

● *Question 2: Encryption.* Has the debate around encryption evolved to a point where it poses a threat to public and national security that requires international cooperation to solve the issues of "local interventions, global impact" regarding encryption?

● *Question 3: Data flows.* How can international cooperation help solve the issues of "local interventions, global impact" regarding data flows, especially if there is an inherent conflict between the collection/use of data as a tool for development and humanitarian projects and the protection of privacy?

● *Question 4:* Regarding issues of Internet disruptions, encryption and data flows, how can international organisations adapt to the ever-changing data policy environment while working on improving human rights, peace, and well-being?

● **Question 5:** How can efforts for cooperation and capacity development improve strategies, planning, outreach, and effectiveness in these areas to ensure concrete, positive communication and direction?

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

MAG facilitators:

● Flávio R. Wagner - Technical Community, LAC

● Virginia (Ginger) Paque - Civil Society, LAC and North America

● Dominique Lazanski - Private Sector, Europe

● Wisdom Donkor – Government, Africa

Chair: TBD by the host country

Moderators: Dr Tereza Horejsova, Geneva Internet Platform, academia

Second moderator from an IO (TBD)

Rapporteurs: TBD

Panellists/Speakers

The format allows the session to host 21 individual interventions (6 per each of the three initial segments/round-tables, 1 keynote speaker for the conclusion on multistakeholder cooperation and 2 for the introduction and conclusion of the session). This number is enough to accommodate individuals from all five regions and all stakeholder groups, with a view of having a 50/50 gender ratio among the invitees. It is also enough to gather individuals who have convergent and divergent economic, political and social perspectives on the policy questions suggested above. Initial prospective speakers are listed below:

● Technical Community and Academia

Raul Echeverria (or another person), ISOC, Uruguay (TBC)

Jacqueline Abreu, InternetLab, Brazil (TBC) plus 2 other speakers (TBD)

● Civil Society

Valeria Betancourt (or another person), APC, Ecuador (TBC)

Bertrand de la Chapelle (or Paul Fehlinger), Internet and Jurisdiction, France (TBC)

Javier Pallero, Access Now, Argentina (TBC) plus 1 another speaker (TBD)

● Private Sector

Gustavo Navarro, ALAI, Argentina

Fiona Asonga, Telecommunications Service Providers Association of Kenya plus 2 other speakers (TBD)

● Government

Hossam Elgamal, Government of Egypt (TBC)

Neide Oliveira, Federal Public Prosecutor's Office in Brazil (TBC)

plus 2 other speakers (TBD)

● Intergovernmental Organizations

Alice Maillot (or another person), ICRC, Switzerland (TBC)

Andre Laperriere, Global Open Data Initiative for Agriculture and Nutrition, UK (TBC)

Christian Eliot, Common Alerting Protocol, USA (TBC) plus 1 another speaker (TBD)

Plan for in-room participant engagement/interaction?

An open mic session follows each segment of the main session to enable the audience and remote participants to join the conversation and present their experiences, opinions, suggestions, etc., on how to move the debate forward. Audience discussants will queue at their stakeholder-assigned mics, and rotate, with online participants having their own equal queue.

8. Remote moderator/Plan for online interaction?

Remote moderator: We will have one online moderator to assist with the online conversation, and one or more in situ moderators. To broaden participation, online interaction will rely on the WebEx platform. Social media (Twitter and Facebook) will also be employed by the on-line moderators who 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 will have a systematic queue.

9. Connections with other sessions?

Representatives of other related IGF threads may be invited as speakers in the main session or may be invited to summarize contributions of those threads from the audience. This would provide a smooth and tighter integration of the outcomes of those threads into the IGF 2017 mainstream debates. Examples of such activities are given below:

● *Workshops:* (see attached file with list of workshops submitted to the IGF 2017)

● *Dynamic Coalitions:* Child Online Safety; Core Internet Values; Freedom of Expression and Freedom of the Media on the Internet; Internet Rights and Principles; Platform Responsibility.

● *BPFs*: Cybersecurity, Gender and Access.

10. Desired results/outputs? Possible next steps?

● An overarching map of regional policy initiatives that impact the global Internet environment in relation to Internet disruptions, encryption and data flows;

● Documentation of expert knowledge from panelists of different countries and stakeholder groups in relation to the areas under discussion;

● Multistakeholder dialogue on the impacts that some policy initiatives may have on the global Internet environment as well as the jurisdictional issues that are still to be solved on that behalf;

● Recommendations and conclusions which show the way forward to outreach and networking to develop ideas generated during this session;

● Summary of the debates and the creation of a common and unified space for the discussion of those issues in a coordinated manner through intersessional activities carried out by the IGF community.

List of Participants

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Ms. Walpen, Livia	Government of Switzerland

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Mr. Donkor, Wisdom	Information Technology Manager, Technical Lead for Ghana Open Data Initiative, National Information Technology Agency
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Mr. Estrada, Miguel Ignacio	CEO, 1977 SRL
Ms. Gatto, Raquel	Regional Policy Advisor, ISOC
Mr. Fernández González, Juan Alfonso	Advisor, Ministry of Communications, Cuba
Ms. Franz, Liesyl	Regional Policy Advisor, ISOC
Ms. Gatto, Raquel	Regional Policy Advisor, ISOC
Ms. Inne, Anne-Rachel	Vice President for Government Engagement, ICANN
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Ms. Laksmi, Shita	Programme Manager, HIVOS Regional Office Southeast Asia
Ms. Lazanski, Dominique	Public Policy Director, GSM Association
Mr. Lo, Mamadou	Head of Communication and Information Department, Credit Agricole Bank (Senegal)
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