Goals For This Session

Review ICANN Policy Structures and Participation

Overview of ICANN Policy Community

Heads-Up on Policy Discussions Planned for Toronto
ICANN Multi-Stakeholder Model

Board of Directors

- Ombudsman
- President and CEO
- ICANN Staff
  - MDR – 68
  - SV – 11
  - DC – 9
  - Sydney – 5
  - Brussels – 5

Nominating Committee
Per ICANN Bylaws, Article VII, section 2

- Technical Liaison Group (TLG)
- Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF)

- Governmental Advisory Committee (GAC)

- Root Server System Advisory Committee (RSSAC)
- ALAC
- At-Large
  - Internet Users
    - (At-Large Advisory Committee, in conjunction with RALOs)
- ccNSO
  - ccTLD registries (.us, .uk, .au, .it, .be, .nl, etc.)
- GNSO
  - gTLD Registrars
  - IP interests
  - ISPs
  - Businesses
  - Non-Commercial Interests

- ASO
  - Regional Internet Registries
    - AfriNIC
    - APNIC
    - ARIN
    - LACNIC
    - RIPE NCC
Policies Developed By:

ICANN Supporting Organizations (SO)
- GNSO - Generic Names Supporting Organization
- ccNSO - Country-Code Names Supporting Organization
- ASO - Address Supporting Organization

ICANN Advisory Committees (AC)
- ALAC - At-Large Advisory Committee
- GAC - Governmental Advisory Committee
- SSAC - Security & Stability Advisory Committee
- RSSAC - Root Server System Advisory Committee
ICANN Policy Participants

- All Internet Users (?)
- Impacted Community (5000)
- Working Community (1600)
- Core Volunteers (300)
ICANN’s Policy Workload

Public Comment Forums By Year

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ICANN Policy Staff

Global Mission

- 19 Staff
- 7 Countries
- 8 Time Zones
- 12 Languages (4 UN)
- Expert Support

“Support ... bottom-up, consensus policies and guidelines ...”
Help Our Community

- Create policies and guidelines that are:
  - Implementable and effective
  - Developed through a highly participative, fair, and balanced process in a timely and efficient way

Support Our Community

- Engage and support the participation of all necessary stakeholders
- Inform and educate stakeholders

Manage Processes

- Manage the policy process efficiently and effectively to benefit the global Internet community
- ...frequently as important as outcomes
ccNSO Policy
What is ccNSO?

- Members (133 out of 250 + ccTLD managers, June 2012)
- Council (18 Councilors)
- Chair, vice-Chairs
- ccNSO Secretariat
ccNSO Membership (according to ICANN regions)

133 members
(October 2012)

Observers: AfTLD, APTLD, CENTR, LACTLD
What does the ccNSO do?

• **Exchange of information**
  • ccNSO meetings, Tech Day and workshops

• **Networking**
  • ccNSO dinner, lunches, working groups, ICANN meetings

• **Represent ccTLD community interests in ICANN**
  • ccNSO Statements and Positions
  • Input into ICANN Strat and Ops Plan (SOP WG)
  • New model financial contribution ccTLD’s (Finance WG)
  • Meetings with Board, GAC, GNSO SSAC and others

• **Policy**
What does the ccNSO do?

- **Policy Development**
  - Limited scope (Annex C bylaws)
  - Current ccPDP
    - Overall policy selection of IDN ccTLD strings
    - Inclusion of IDN ccTLD in ccNSO
  - Future PDP: retirement of (IDN)ccTLD’s

- **Policy Related Work**
  - Interpretation RFC 1591, GAC Principles (policies delegation and re-delegation of ccTLD’s)
  - Study use of country and territory names as TLD’s
How can I participate in the ccNSO?

- ccNSO application at ccnso.icann.org

- Membership to the ccNSO is limited to ccTLD Managers (see ICANN Bylaws Article IX (4)(1)).

- No membership fees charged by the ccNSO.
GNSO Policy
GNSO Community Structures

- Registry Stakeholder Group
- Registrar Stakeholder Group
- Non Commercial Stakeholder Group
- Commercial Stakeholder Group

- NCUC
- NPOC
- BC
- ISPCP
- IPC
The GNSO Council Structure

Structure of GNSO

GNSO Council

NCA  ALAC  ccNSO

Stakeholder Groups

Contracted Parties House

Non-Contracted Parties House

Registries

Registrars

Commercial Constituencies

- Business
- Intellectual Property
- ISPs

Non-Commercial Constituency

Voting

Non-Voting
What is the GNSO Council

- Generic Names Supporting Organization Policy Engine
- Responsible for policy development related to generic Top Level Domain (e.g. .com, .net, .info, .museum, .pro,)
- 21 Councilors from 6 different constituencies / Stakeholder Groups & Nom Com appointees
GNSO Policy Development Process
*Summarized

*Some steps omitted, for brevity. Process being revised during 2010.
Concept of “Consensus Policies”

• ICANN Agreements (Registry and Registrar) require compliance with “Consensus Policies”
  o Follow a specific policy development process (PDP)
• Limited to specific topics (“Picket Fence”), such as:
  o Technical specifications
  o Security & Stability of Internet
  o Domain Contact Data (WHOIS)
How can I participate in GNSO?

- Make a Public Comment
- Follow Mailing lists
- Join a Stakeholder Group or Constituency
- Volunteer to Join a Working Group
- Listen to/attend Policy Council Meetings
ASO Policy
Background: RIRs, NRO and the ASO

• What is an RIR?
  – Regional Internet Registry. There are five RIRs; AfriNIC, APNIC, ARIN, LACNIC and RIPE and they cooperate thru the NRO, the Number Resource Organization.

• What is the ASO?
  – The Address Supporting Organization, set up through an MoU between ICANN and the NRO.
  – One major task of the ASO is to handle Global Policy Proposals.
What is a “Global Policy”?  
– The RIRs develop many regional addressing policies.  
– Only very few policies affect IANA and only those are called “Global Policies”.

Recent Global Policy Proposal:  
• Recovered IPv4 Address Space, ”Post Exhaustion”
Global Policy Proposal: Recovered IPv4 "Post Exhaustion"

- The proposal enables IANA to handle recovered IPv4 address space and allocate smaller blocks than before.
- The ICANN Board at its 6 May 2012 meeting ratified a policy proposal developed by consensus among the five Regional Internet Registries for handling IPv4 address space returned from the RIRs to IANA.
- IANA will establish and administer a pool of returned address space to be allocated to all RIRs.
- ASO AC Workshop, Monday 15 October, 5:00 PM
At Large Policy
Defining At-Large

• **The At-Large Community** is the community of individual Internet users who participate in the policy development work of ICANN.

• **The At-Large Advisory Committee (ALAC)** is responsible for considering and providing advice on the activities of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN), as they relate to the interests of individual Internet users (the “At-Large” community).

• An **Executive Committee (ExCom)** runs the daily business of the ALAC.
Highlights of Policy Issues being Discussed within the ALAC

• The ALAC produced 37 statements in response to Open Public Comments between January and mid-September 2012

• Four key Policy Issues:
  • Whois
  • IDN VIP
  • Compliance-related issues
  • R3 White Paper - Making ICANN Relevant, Responsive and Respected

• More Information

All ALAC Statements are available on the At-Large Correspondence page at:
http://www.atlarge.icann.org/correspondence
Toronto Policy Highlights...
Topics Covered In Toronto

- Inter-Registrar Transfer Policy (IRTP)
- Locking of Domain Names Subject to UDRP Proceedings
- Fake Renewal Notices
- Uniformity of Contracts
- Registrar Accreditation Agreement (RAA)
- WHOIS
- Consumer Choice, Competition and Trust
- Cross Community Working Groups
- Protection of IOC, Red Cross, IGO names for new gTLDs
Topics Covered In Toronto

Country Code Supporting Organization (ccNSO)
- IDN ccPDP
- Study Group on Use of country names
- Framework of Interpretation WG

Address Supporting Organization (ASO)
- ASO AC Workshop on IP Addressing Activities (Monday)
- Implementing Recovered IPv4 Post-Exhaustion
Topics Covered In Toronto

Security and Stability Advisory Committee (SSAC)
- Dotless Domains
- WHOis data Model
- Impact of Blocking Paper
- New gTLD Matters
  - Root Scaling
  - Batching

At-Large Advisory Committee (ALAC)
- Whois
- IDN VIP
- Compliance-related issues
- R3 White Paper - making ICANN “relevant, responsive and respected”
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