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EBERHARD LISSE:

I'm Eberhard Lisse. I'm the chair of the Technical Working Group. I was just going to start to ask you to start the recording. So we do it again.

Welcome, everybody. After the recording has started, this is the face-to-face meeting of the Technical Working Group of the ccNSO. I'm Eberhard Lisse. I'm the chair of that working group and I am the manager of the ccTLD .NA. I am sitting on that side of the room because there may be somebody sitting there and I don't like to sit with the back of people. It's not polite in a way.

Today, we have a very short agenda. We are going to take attendance or not. I don't really mind. Do we have any remote participants? Okay. I now know how to twist Zoom into putting the agenda down and putting the attendance down. We use this at my home for professional development of our doctors. So we developed the formula, if they attend late, how we can kick them off and how we not give them points and things like that. We can take attendance from Zoom. Kim, can you take attendance from the room? Because, for example, I don't have my laptop open so I wouldn't log into Zoom.

Attendance, of course, is not mandatory, but whoever is here should be. Whoever is not a member of this working group is ... This is a closed meeting but everybody is welcome to be board and also to contribute. So don't feel that you have to leave or that you have to stay, whatever

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you want. But it's not the Tech Day. There will not be some really technical discussions. We have this occasionally that people come in here for the wrong reason. You're more than welcome to stay.

We are going to have a quick chat about Tech Day tomorrow. Can you pull up that agenda, please, Kim? The agenda is a little bit light but probably because it's the first really totally non-hybrid meeting. I don't know. It's the beginning of the year or they're much more interested in tourism, I don't know. It's a little bit light. We usually have four blocks. We could only fill two and a half. I had to corner somebody on the corridor yesterday to get a nice but an interesting one out of it.

I usually make opening remarks. Then we will have Emily Taylor and people from Oxford to speak about an analytics platform that added from open source. Oxford is a nonprofit so I'm not too much worried about a bit of marketing. But since the tool is supposed to be open, this might be interesting.

Then as you may or may have not known, we had an eight-hour sort of outage of DNSSEC in .NA in October last year. I wanted to present the timeline, what happened, what we did. I mean, it's simple to explain our service provider, hold our algorithm from five, which everybody was pestering us to do to eight and forgot to give us the DS records. When the case has expired, we started to get phone calls. Not a problem. We got it sorted very quickly. PCHR says it was really, really helpful. Once IANA function operator, especially the technical director who happened to be woken up, it was after midnight, and once the record was installed, it worked quickly.

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Then we will have Arnt Gulbrandsen from ICANN, will make a demonstration of Universal Acceptance tools. We have been bored to death by that Universal Acceptance but it's an important topic and we need to carry on doing this. Next slide, please.

Then Yoshiro Yoneya will present their analysis on managed DNS from .JP.

Then Jacques will speak about trust registries in Canada or what CIRA has to offer. The title is long but I want titles on the agenda that are only one line long for brevity purposes, so the actual title will be a little bit different.

Then we're going to have some more about DNS abuse tools. I put this exactly before the break because it is digital identity that may be a little bit commercial so that I can cut them off by the knees in case it becomes an advertising fest. Next slide.

Universal Acceptance, I was unable to put the diacriticals of Dusan's names into my agenda. It happens for a lot of things. Universal Acceptance is an issue, but he's the one who took ICANN to task because they couldn't get his name properly spelled. I think it's important thing. Some names are hefty and critical, and we shouldn't mangle them just because we can't.

The topic will be Anycast, how on earth does it work and how on earth why we need it? It should be a bit of practical, he wants to do some demonstrations and so on. How they do it and so on. So that's probably going to be interesting. It's listed there for 30 minutes, but

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because it's the last topic, it's open ended. If it takes more, if it's interesting, we can just push it to the end.

Then I am looking for a volunteer to make the closing remarks. Who hasn't done it before of the members?

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: I can do it.

EBERHARD LISSE: Sure. You have been volunteered just now. I don't want it to be the same people all the time. You have done it, you have done it. Everybody of the members has done it once, I think, with the exception of our newest colleague who isn't present so we don't volunteer him while he's not there. Sorry about that.

That's about it. Any Other Business. Can you go on to the ... You have the floor.

JACQUES LATOUR: Jacques Latour, CIRA. Two questions, the call for presentation, I think we need to take it to the next level. Maybe get some more members of the program committee to reach out to different mailing lists like [inaudible] center and trying to have a broader appeal and broader reach out so we can fill the entire block.

EBERHARD LISSE: Yes and no. The more e-mail addresses I get to lists I can post to, the more I will include. For example, we will always include Wolf-Ulrich

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Knoben from the ISP Stakeholder Group. He has retired. He has given me the name of his new colleague. It's a French name. I forgot who it is. But he's now on that list. So they are getting this. If this is a list of whom I'm not a member, then we agree that you should develop a plan that we say, "Jacques, you do those lists, you do those lists, you do those lists, you do those lists so that we reach out."

I do not agree that we need to fill the blocks. Usually, I struggled because we had more than we needed. Sometimes we have a little bit less. It will change. Should that become a problem, then we need to severely intensify. I am fully in favor of what you just said. The more, the merrier. The more people know about it, the more people do this. We all know we don't like to have editorial control. If there is anything controversial about a topic, we usually discuss it internally. Occasionally, it's being said, "No, that sounds like a marketing and we have heard it several times. We don't want to do this." That has worked out very well so far. But the wider we circulate, the more groups we reach, the more people come.

Basically, we used to be restricted to the people who actually come. Now with the hybrid session with Zoom, it's not a problem. Anybody can do it from anywhere in the world. I am trying to accommodate the time zones of the remote presenters so that I will not put somebody at 3:00 in the morning of the local time. Jacques?

JACQUES LATOUR:

Why do you think we had the problem this time around? You don't know?

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EBERHARD LISSE: I don't know. Maybe it's just—

JACQUES LATOUR: Everybody's busy, I guess.

EBERHARD LISSE: Post COVID, sort of. It takes a while to get back into the proper rhythm. I'm sure this will work.

JACQUES LATOUR: We don't have any remote, right? Full remote presentation this time?

EBERHARD LISSE: From Emily Taylor, Oxford.

JACQUES LATOUR: Maybe the people think you cannot do remote?

EBERHARD LISSE: I wrote it into an invitation. Maybe we must make the invitation a little bit more prominent, remote and local or hybrid and local, so that this is a bit more clearer. But to be honest, I don't mind. Once in a while, it's less. Once in a while, it's more. I always say it's a good problem to have and you have more presentations than you can accommodate, but it happens. If it were to happen several times in a row, then we would have to look at it very much more stricter. But I don't think that's going to happen. And I think this is just post COVID, new year,

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lethargy and whatever. Maybe people want to go to the beach instead of doing that.

JACQUES LATOUR: Why didn't we have this meeting on a beach?

EBERHARD LISSE: You must direct the question to ICANN, not to me. Last meeting in Cancún, that was canceled. I was actually here and we had it from the hotel where I was on the roof by a pool bar. It worked very nicely.

All right. Is there anything from the floor? Yes, there's one more thing that I need to talk about. Next meeting, we need to vote on one of the vice chairs. As you know, we have a chair and two vice chairs. We have them staggered for three-year terms. But one vice chair is two year, one vice chair is one year on the first election so that we have them staggered by a year. So that if somebody needs to leave or leaves or retires, then we don't lose all three of us. We don't have to bring two new people in, for example, or something. So we have a continuing institutional memory.

Is it you or Andre? You were the lucky one. We discussed the nomination process on the internal list because I don't agree that we should have that argument in public. The vote will be in public if there is more than one candidate. We will have it on our next meeting.

I assume that we have agreement on that. I don't see anything opposed. There we go. Is there anything from the floor? Then you can

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stop the recording and the meeting is done. And you can go to the beach, Jacques.

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