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ANNALIESE WILLIAMS:

Thanks, Joke, and welcome everybody to this in-person meeting of the Internet Governance Liaison Committee. It's lovely to see so many people here in the room and I see that we also have quite a few joining us online as well. So welcome and there are still some seats up at the table so if you're sitting at the back and you're a member of the committee or an observer and would like to join in the conversation, then please feel free to come and join us up here at the table.

The purpose of today's working group meeting is to do our annual revision of the heat map that we use to map the hot topic Internet Governance issues across the various regions and see how they track over time. This is the third or fourth time we have done this exercise and then we use this to help inform our work plan to decide which topics that we will tackle first.

And for those who participated in the finalizing of the work plan, just to explain how this fits into that, we will still be working according to the work plan that we have established. So our next issue is -- what is our next issue? We've got WSIS this week and then cyber security. Sorry, but we will stick to the order that we agreed. This is just to help us prioritize for the next work plan. So we've invited today Veni Markovski from ICANN's government engagement team to join in this session and Veni is going to give us a bit of an overview. So over to you Veni.

VENI MARKOVSKI:

Thanks, and apologies I'm speaking through the mask but three days ago I was in contact with somebody who was COVID positive so out of abundance of caution I'm wearing it. So thanks again for organizing this. We are following very closely obviously it's part of the government

engagement team. We're following closely everything that relates to internet governance. You probably already know by now that one of the goals of the CEO and president of ICANN is WSIS+20, which means for the next two years we'll be following very closely everything that's happening in the international arena that touches on internet governance and touches on ICANN obviously.

So we're very happy to be here. I think I might have a couple of colleagues on their way here. We have the whole government engagement team coming tomorrow so we'll be at your disposal during the week because we have people in India, in Singapore, Brussels, Geneva and the US so we'll be more than happy to answer any questions that you might have and if we don't know the answers we can reach out to somebody who does so do keep us in your email communications et cetera. We'll be happy to be with you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS:

Thanks for that, Veni, and thank you for your and Eleanor's willingness to engage with this committee. We really appreciate it so thanks. So we will move into the heat mapping exercise. I think do we have to be logged into the Zoom room to participate? Joke will explain how it's all going to work.

JOKE BRAEKEN:

Hello everyone; so indeed, please log into the Zoom room. You can find the link on the ICANN public schedule. I will display what we call a Zoom whiteboard which is basically a map of the world. Each of the ICANN geographical regions has a different color on this map. So when

Annaliese gives the okay to do so, please list the topics that you think are relevant in terms of internet governance for your region in a posted note. There are two options to write into a Zoom whiteboard. One is by adding a simple comment. We would like to ask you not to do that because it would ask you not to do that because it would not be recognizable for which region that that comment is applicable. So please use the posted in the color of your region and add it to the map of the world.

Just pausing here for a moment. I hope that is somewhat clear. Good. Then I'll start displaying the whiteboard. So here you see the map of the globe. There are in the left hand menu you can see various buttons. If you hover over them you see one of the bottoms as a sticky note. That's the one that you should be using, sticky note. And then you can select the color. Please make sure to select the color of your region. So there is dark red for North America, green for Latin America, Caribbean Islands, yellow for Africa, blue for Asia-Pacific and the darker one for the European region. Thank you.

BART BOSWINKEL:

One additional point. If it's too small on your screen you can zoom in to the region. So that makes it easier to read as well. You can do it yourself. So you can navigate through the map of the world. Joke post-its notes on the region where you are or your region.

JOKE BRAEKEN:

So you can see in the example that I wrote test in the yellow post-its that you see there on top of North America. What happened now?

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: That's what we're trying to get the map back. Please keep thinking about your ideas. I hope everybody has located their correct color post-it. So someone has deleted the map apparently.

BART BOSWINKEL: I see a hand up.

MARY UDUMA: This is Mary.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Mary, go ahead.

MARY UDUMA: Good afternoon. Can you hear me?

BART BOSWINKEL: Yes, we do, Mary.

MARY UDUMA: Yes, I want to confirm that yellow is for Africa. Hello.

BART BOSWINKEL: Yes, it is, Mary.

MARY UDUMA: Thank you.

JOKE BRAEKEN: So it would be much appreciated if you would not touch the map. With great powers come great responsibility.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: We're still having some technical issues at this end. So Joke is quickly going to pivot and we will use the Jamboard instead, which is I think what we did last time but keep thinking about the idea the hot topic issues from your region and Joke will have that up in just a moment.

SIVASUBRAMANIAN MUTHUSAMY: I can't see the link to the Jamboard.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: And just while we're doing that for anybody who may be watching the recording later if you wanted to any committee members wanted to submit to Joke by email the hot topic issues from your area we can add them later.

JOKE BRAEKEN: What you see now on the screen is a link to the Jamboard. Just type that URL in your browsers or scan the QR code with your phones and you can access the Jamboard. I will add a link to the zoom chat as well. I will stop sharing now and display the Jamboard. So regarding the colors yellow is Africa, green is the LAC region, blue is AP region, orange

for European region and purple pink for North America. So one more instruction so the post-its that you see on the left top screen just leave them there. They are there for people's reference to make sure how the color distribution is working. If you want to add a comment you go to the left toolbar and go to sticky note. You click on sticky note, select a color of your region and add your text. That's how it works.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS:

Looks like activity is slowing down a little. So perhaps we'll just have another two minutes or so for people to put in their final thoughts. So I think you can keep putting ideas in if the ideas are still coming, but we might now move to asking for people to volunteer to speak to the ideas that they put forward. I think we'll just do that going around region by region. Any volunteers from North America to speak to their ideas? Any volunteers? Sabrina?

SABRINA WILKINSON:

Hi, everyone. Sabrina Wilkinson from CIRA. Certainly happy to speak to a few of the topics that I threw up on the board. So of course this is something that we're talking about a lot right now at the IGLC, but WSIS+20, the Global Digital Compact, UN-led processes around the future of internet governance are certainly something we're hearing a lot about in Canada. And increasingly there's conversation around the importance of representation from the multi-stakeholder community and in particular the technical community in these dialogues.

In Canada specifically, there are a ton of different bills that are moving through our parliaments around issues like artificial intelligence,

privacy, and cybersecurity. So these are certainly topics that are top of mind. And those are a few that I flag and happy to speak further to any of these.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Sabrina. Sean, did you want to add anything? You need the microphone.

BART BOSWINKEL: Please use the microphone.

SEAN COPELAND: Sorry, I don't have to do the double content and in the Virgin Islands, crickets.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Javier?

JAVIER RÚA-JOVET: Rúa-Jovet, for the record, thanks and hi to all. Great to see you all. I wrote in there, protect multi-stakeholder internet governance and what I mean by that is narrative of multi-stakeholderism versus kind of like multilateralism. So keep and expand, protect and expand multi-stakeholderism means to me, keep low barriers to entry or no barriers to entry for non-state actors like CC managers, like individuals and others corporations. So just this tension that we see in these UN-led processes and all the topics really, always keep the door open for

technical community, for individuals, for non-governmental entities.
Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Javier. David?

DAVID MCAULEY: Thank you, Annalise. Just I put a couple up in North America and I need to explain them. One is really a backdrop for something I think that we need to be doing and that's the note that says harmonization efforts among laws and regs. And what I mean there is there's such a proliferation of regulation now that it would be good to keep track of especially disharmonization differences. Some regs may say every company has to do their public statements in red font. Another reg may say everybody has to do their regs in green font. We need to be aware of those things and I think to track them to try and ameliorate that. The other thing I put up there is that I think it's important to attempt to track cross-sectoral laws and regulations that are not aimed at the DNS but have a significant impact on the DNS.

And this is happening especially with respect to human rights based regulations and laws. The EU is about to issue a directive on corporate sustainability, et cetera. And it regulates the notion of value chain which is a supply chain plus concept and it could reach a number of companies by operation not just of their size but whether they are part of someone else's value chain. And they carry with them some significant bits that would impact how companies in the ICANN

ecosystem operate and how entities in the ICANN ecosystem operate. So that's why I put those two up there. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, David. We have a question in the Zoom room. Barrack, go ahead, please.

BARRACK OTIENO: Thank you. I think I was checking whether there is any other hand from Africa. But major issues that have arisen are around data governance, artificial intelligence is also coming up as a hot topic in the region, as well as access to meaningful and affordable connectivity. So I would add that in addition to the other issues that have been brought there as among the hot topics. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thank you. Do we have anyone from Asia Pacific?

ANIL JAIN: Thank you, Annaliese. The issues in Asia Pacific region because it is a very wide region with multi-language and multi-culture. So issues are different. I think the first issue which is written here is the DNS abuse which is prevalent on several fronts. So the issue which we are facing is that there are multiple agencies which are dealing with DNS security and we need coordination within the country as well as among the countries. So this is one issue which we are facing.

Second is about the quality of Internet. Now, as the use of Internet is increasing, the impact of this heavy use is on the quality. Now, there should be some definition and some index on what kind of quality and we should give some grading to those quality of Internet which is required to be handled at the Internet governance level.

And the third, as I said, that it is a multi-cultural and multi-language. Reason. There is a need that a multilingual Internet process through universal acceptance should be emphasized maybe through government connections and government coordination in these regions. These are a few highlights which I just want to take. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Anil. Who haven't we heard from? Europe, I think. Was that another Asia Pacific? Please come up to the microphone.

SIVASUBRAMANIAN MUTHUSAMY: Yes, I'm from Asia Pacific. My name is Sivasubramanian, but I am here not to talk about Asia Pacific, but just to suggest that most issues of Internet are non-geographic and from the various issues listed here. If possible, if the liaison committee could arrive at a common denominator of very sensitive, very, very important, crucial issues and work not as a committee of ICANN staff alone, but also as a committee of ICANN staff, community, as well as important government leaders from within and outside GAC. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thank you. And just for clarity, this is a committee of the ccNSO and we invite ICANN's government engagement team to participate in the heat mapping exercise and throughout some of our other meetings throughout the year. And we welcome observers to our face-to-face meetings, of course, but it's a ccNSO committee, not an ICANN staff committee.

ABDALMONEM GALILA: Abdalmonem Galila for the record. This is just a comment rather than a question. Actually, I see a lot of topics here for the worldwide. Actually, we miss the topic of connect the unconnected. Whatever is the issue, maybe it's an issue related to coverage, maybe it's an issue related to language assets by Anil. There are many, many factors affect the connection to the Internet. These issues are related to the guys or the person already connected to the Internet. So the word is not for 50% and we'll ignore the other 50%. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Jordan.

JORDAN CARTER: Thanks. Jordan Carter, .AU, for the record. One of the things we hosted the Asia Pacific Regional Internet Governance Forum in Brisbane in August. And one of the fairly common stories there was about the importance of capacity building support, especially for smaller countries, small island developing states in the region, where one government official might be responsible for regulating the whole

communication sector. Or there might be just a very small civil society contingent where people struggle to choose between all the governmental, intergovernmental, multilateral and Internet governance forums that there are available.

There's a need to deepen and expand capacity building to improve the opportunities that these countries have to be engaged with and shape the Internet in their countries and in the region as a whole. And if we don't have that improvement, then the legitimacy and the effectiveness of the Internet governance system begins to fall away.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Jordan. An important point, but you look like you wanted to say something. Pablo.

PABLO RODRIGUEZ: Thank you so much. My point is related to the one that Jordan make in, I can see more often than not that we have many politicians who are making decisions on our behalf, but are not quite clear about the concepts that are being discussed, such as the threats that come from A.I. The threats on cyber security and how can we engage them in educational workshops and other things, which is a form of capacity building, but also an informative way of bringing them to speak with all of these things that are coming at them, but that they are not ready for to understand. So what better than each one of us as ccTLD operators and others constitutions within the ICANN community ecosystem that have the credibility and the trust that they can receive the proper information. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Pablo. And I think that is sort of a very important role that ccTLD managers can and often do play in their in upskilling their government officials. Any other comments.

ABDALMONEM GALILA: Last comment. This is Abdalmonem Galila for the record. Actually, for Africa, for example, we [inaudible - 02:16:45] out of IPv4. So most of the ISPS in the countries don't offer IPv4 to the customers who want to host websites maybe for government entities, for academia, for blah, blah, blah. That is one of the issues that affect our region. And of course, other regions that are out of IPv4 and ISPS till the moment didn't deploy IPv6, it will be a disaster as well. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thank you. And just for any online participants, please pop your hand up in the in the zoom room if you would like to make a comment. Any other comments from the room. Laura.

LAURA MARGOLIS: Hello, this is Laura Margolis for the records. I would like to read the LAC region, if it's possible.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Yes.

LAURA MARGOLIS: Thank you. Well, in LAC region, we have the topics we have our cyber security and connectivity, internet fragmentation, capacity building, and internet governance initiatives like helping government to understand how the internet work and the importance of creating laws against cybercrime, and also the enhancement of the multi-stakeholder model. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Laura. Mary, go ahead, please.

MARY UDUMA: Thank you very much. In addition to what Barrack said about African region, we actually this year brought in the parliamentarians to understand what internet governance is all about. We are concerned about the taxation, digital taxation. We are also concerned about digital governance in the trust, data protection, and in addition to that, we are also concerned, there's a big concern over the AI and the ethics in governing the AI. So it's a big discussion in Africa. Cyber security and AI, they are also on the table.

And the African Union has come up with a policy, data policy, and so we are still struggling for adoption. That's why we focused on bringing parliamentarians to the internet governance and the conversations we had with them was to see that they also understand where we're coming from. We're also concerned about the digital skills, as well as the global digital compacts, where we have our own issues that we are raising to the summit of future in 2024. So we discussed about that. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Mary. I'm just looking at one of the notes on the board there that says most issues are non-existent geographic and I think that gets to what you were saying before. I think what you were getting at there is that they're not sort of, most issues apply across the regions. Is that what you meant? So we're asking...

MARY UDUMA: It wasn't me. I don't know who typed that. The person can defend that.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: No, it was someone in the room, Mary. Sorry about that. So the purpose of this exercise is to sort of see what the commonalities are across the regions. And as with other times that we've done this exercise, we are seeing a lot on the board, a lot of common issues or issues that are an issue in every region. Are there any final comments on the issues that have appeared today? Anyone want to speak to anything or we can talk about the next steps? Yes, thanks, Joke. That's a good idea. Joke is going to pull up previous editions of the heat mapping exercise, just in case there are people in the room who haven't participated in one before. While Joke is finding that.

So there will be an opportunity for members who aren't here in the room today or aren't able to participate online to provide their input. And then we will sort of have an assessment of which issues are sort of common across all of the areas and then go through our prioritization

exercises to see which ones we want to tackle first. Joke, did you want to speak to this? Sorry, Veni, go ahead.

VENI MARKOVSKI:

I just wanted to introduce the rest of the team who are here in case you guys want to. Eleanor is sitting next to me. Alexei, can you raise your hand? Angela. And Samiran is also here and Loran is sitting over there. So in case you guys want to talk to us, we're available.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS:

Thank you for the whole team coming along. I feel very privileged. Thank you.

JOKE BRAEKEN:

So what you see now on the screen is a slide deck with the heat map from 2021. And that was the very first time that the IGLC did this exercise. Here, for instance, you see some of the topics that at the time in 21 were listed from the African region, from the Latin America region, North America, Europe. We repeated this exercise in Kuala Lumpur, which was 2022, September 2022, if I'm not mistaken. So now we are one year later. The input collected via the Jamboard is very useful information. But what is even more useful is to collect the progress over time. What has changed? What stays the same? And how does it impact the IGLC work plan?

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Joke. So for the next steps for this, we will invite and I think the heat map will be circulated to the entire committee or the ideas that have come up today. Joke, is that correct?

JOKE BRAEKEN: Yes.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: So we will circulate that to everybody. And there is still an opportunity for people to submit ideas for their region. And then we will be undertaking the prioritization, seeing which of the common issues across the regions. And yes, we have coming up later in the week on Tuesday, we have a session on WSIS+20. So that was an issue that was it didn't come up in our last heat mapping exercise. But through a later discussion, it emerged as an issue of significant importance to many committee members.

So we will be having a session 130 on Tuesday with an opportunity to hear from some expert speakers as well as some ccNSO committee members on their preparations or their engagement in the issues around the WSIS+20. So I would encourage you all to come along to that. But I think that brings us to the to the end of the agenda or the planning session today. Are there any other items of business that anybody wanted to raise? Yes. Go ahead, please.

ABDALMONEM GALILA: This is Abdalmonem. Actually, while you're making the slides for governance for different regions, I only see IDNs for Africa. The talk of

IDNs for Africa. Actually, IDNs is not for Africa only, but for all regions. At the time we are talking about IDNs, I will not use IDNs unless at the time there is no universal acceptance. So we need to consider IDNs and universal acceptance, not only for Africa, but for all regions. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: So what Joke just showed before was the results of previous exercises where committee members had put forward what they saw as the the issues for their region. So I think it's not that it's not important across the regions, but it was the members from Africa who put it on their head map.

ABDALMONEM GALILA: You are right. At the time, it is we are all know English, so we could deal in English or could deal for asking domain names. But the others behind every one of us couldn't speak English, couldn't write English. So it's IDNs and [inaudible - 02:26:59]. Thank you.

BART BOSWINKEL: Maybe just as a clarification is what people are listing here are items which they consider internet governments related issues in their region. If you consider universal acceptance and IDNs and that's the members of this committee. And that's from a ccTLD perspective in that region. So if you consider this a very high important issue for the African region, and probably you for the Asian Pacific, you could raise this, whether it's across the regions depends very much on other issues, and whether it's on their, I would say, radar for that region, you may be right. But it's not

from an internet governance perspective a high topic in that specific region or in another region.

So one of the next steps what we'll do, and you couldn't see this, but this is really in that sense, bottom up that you, you listed points that you know that are relevant from your region. Then what we'll do next is compare this across the regions. And what you will see, like, last year and you could see it already when people start filling in cybersecurity is a high relevant topic across all the regions. So this is, say, if you look from an IGLC perspective, representing the ccNSO, you don't want to interfere in what the regional organizations are doing or what is happening region.

So that's why they focusing on the, I would say the global aspects which are relevant for ccTLDs. So that's how it works. But that will be the next exercise but this is really helpful to understand what is happening in the regions, and what you from the region consider important, and from your ccTLD perspective. So this is really checking and providing your input. And what is the interesting as Joke already said and Annaliese already said, is to see I would say the evolution over time, this is the third time we do it. And in a way you see some topics go away, and other are emerging.

And that's something to learn from as well so the more, and it drives the agenda of the of the IGLC on the topics that you address. So going back to universal acceptance I can imagine that for example the IGLC would say to you, because you're the chair of the UAC, look, this is an interesting topic from your perspective, are you willing to organize a session on this? And other areas as well. So this is where you will see

the interaction with other groups as well and together with what's happening in the global engagement from ICANN. So that's the way to look at it. Thanks.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Bart. Tatiana and Barbara.

TATIANA TROPINA: Thank you. Tatiana Tropina, the NomCom appointee to the ccNSO Council. This is the second time when I participated in this heat map exercise and what dawned on me when I was looking at this map. First of all, some of us bring very specific topics like and I asked to implementation or DNS abuse in the EU. Others do like more broadly cybersecurity or something else. And what I was thinking of wouldn't it be helpful to create a taxonomy, sort of kind of broader areas, for example, capacity building, access and empowerment and universal acceptance, for example, can go there. And then protection from harms and then we will see security, DNS abuse and whatever developing within this track.

And within these tracks we will see broader and specific issues within the region. So I don't know how helpful it would be, but maybe and some of the issues will be overarching. The fourth for me would be the general development in terms of multi-stakeholder governance, effective multilateralism and whatever because for almost for every region we saw WSIS+20, WSIS-GDC and so on and so forth. So perhaps in addition to kind of comparing apples and oranges, broader topics of cybersecurity and more narrow topic of something else, we can just

make areas and within them look at these issues because some of them will be absolutely cross-regional.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS:

Thanks for that. We have sort of tried things along those lines for the last one and sort of part of the exploring phase was of the next step will be sort of seeing if we can agree on common language for things that somebody might have called one thing in one region and something in another region. But we did try sort of putting them in the prioritization of our current work plan into sort of topic areas, but we moved away from that because it didn't really work. But we will certainly consider it and see if we can make it happen again this time. But I take your point. It is a good one. Veni?

VENI MARKOVSKI:

I just wanted to take to you something you said about the team that you have privileged that we are all here. We actually government engagement considers the ccTLD managers and the ccNSO as a natural partner in reaching out to governments around the world. And we do care about the fact that we are a multi-stakeholder. We are talking about a multi-stakeholder model of internet governance, which means everyone has to participate, not just the technical community or just the civil society or the two or academia. Governments are an essential part. We can't have that model without them. So that's why we pay attention to what you are talking in this particular committee, but also in general, when we travel around the world for bilateral meetings, if people are willing to talk to us, we'll be more than happy to meet them in their respective countries and talk to them there. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Veni. Barbara?

BARBARA POVŠE: Thank you, Veni. And I do appreciate that all of the team is here. Maybe, you are aware that I'm also currently acting as a chair of center board and we raised this issue with former CEO and now we are in much on my much better terms with Sally. So we appreciate your offer that you would come to talk to us and we would really, really ask and kindly ask you that before you contact our government that you in parallel also at least inform us so that we know what's going on the national level. It's really it would really be useful for both of us, I think, to work hand in hand. We could offer you contacts, you could share with us what the purpose of the meetings are. So this is really of great importance for at least European ccTLD. So I'll be very, very. So if we continue then later, then that would be highly appreciated. Thank you.

ANNALIESE WILLIAMS: Thanks, Barbara. And just on that about the ccTLD managers being natural partners. I think many of us do take on that responsibility we sort of unlike many other stakeholders around the ICANN community, we're often very closely connected to our local communities as well as our governments. So that is a role that many ccTLD managers take on. Are there any other comments on today's exercise, or related issues? Let's check online. I don't see any.

Other business, any other items that anybody wanted to raise? Not seeing any on that either. So I would just say to the people in the room, if you are ccNSO members and you're not a member of the Internet Governance Liaison Committee and you would like to be, please let Joke or Bart know. We welcome new members.

So I'm not seeing any other hands so we might draw this meeting to a close. We will circulate the work that we have done today and give people who weren't able to participate an opportunity to have their say and then we'll move to the next phase of seeing which are the common themes and then after that prioritization. Thank you all for your contributions today. Looking forward to progressing this exercise. Thanks, everyone.

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