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LOUIE LEE: ...you guys, so that's on. Okay, this is the ASO Activities and Policy Update presentation. Just one minute, and they are getting ready for the recording.

Do we have an update? Just one moment.

Okay, welcome folks. This is the ASO Activities and Policy Update. My name is Louie Lee. I'm the Chair of the ASO Address Council. This update is being given at the ICANN 45 Meeting in Toronto on October 15, 2012.

And this is what we're going to go over today: the ASO/NRO number activities going on this week, along with updates on the activities outside of this week; namely the policy update, the ICANN Board selection, IGF workshops and the global IPv6 deployment survey, ASO Review Report and an invitation on participating in our policy process.

This week you see up there we have the ASO Activities and Policy Update, which is this meeting; and we will be having a meeting with the Board on Wednesday morning. This is going to be an open meeting, very different from previous sessions we've had with the Board. One thing I didn't put up there for earlier today is that many of us along with other leaders of the ACs and SOs joined the GAC in a group lunch.

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And on Wednesday, continuing on, we have the IPv6 Workshop put together jointly by ICANN and ARIN; and then after that in a different room we have the multi-stakeholder discussion. This is a discussion for issues around the legacy IP numbers and folks are invited to join, listen and participate of course; and this is going to be happening on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 PM in Harbour AB.

So the global policy for post-exhaustion IPv4 allocation mechanisms by IANA, this is the most recent global policy passed up to the ICANN Board. And it describes how IANA will accept, allocate and return IPv4 resources. And these resources that were talking about, about 1 ¼ /8's of address space have been returned in aggregate by APNIC, ARIN and the RIPE NCC. Right now IANA is asking for comments on implementation of this policy, so the link is there on the presentation or you can also go through the main ICANN website and look for the comment periods.

Now, when the first RIR reaches a /9 we're asking that IANA starts acting on this policy – it's no longer a proposal. And then there are the regional policies, the RIR policies. They are regional in nature in that they affect one of five regions around the world. The Ripe NCC for instance had recently reached a final /8, so that means that austerity measures kick into place and their allocation practices change such that for instance the RIRs can get a final /22 only if they have v6; and no new v4 PI space are given out.

There are also inter-RIR transfer policies. These are regional in nature in that they affect how one region interacts with another region. So right now there is an implemented policy between APNIC and ARIN and



under discussion in other places. In AFRINIC there is no proposal currently. If you're interested in getting involved in policy for that... And [Adele] has input for this.

MALE: In fact in AFRINIC there has been a proposal that has been shot down by the community.

LOUIE LEE: Excellent, thank you. Okay. We also appoint two Board members to ICANN. Seat 9 is currently occupied by Ray Plzak. His term ends six months after the 2014 Annual General Meeting. And Kou-Wei's seat, Seat 10, is due to finish six months after the 2012 General Meeting, which is this week.

However, the selection process... Oh, by the way the selection process has begun for this seat. However, the term ending now could change. So the ICANN Board has put out a public comment period on a suggestion where the term will actually end later in the year. If you did not read the comment request, the reasoning has to do with the SOs and ACs – they want the NRO, I'm sorry. They would like the NomCom to be able to know who are the incoming Board members and know which holes they need to fill in terms of skillset or geographic diversity or gender diversity, so on.

So they would like to have a chance early on to understand what is the makeup of the incoming Board. It also allows ICANN to do their orientation as a group for all the new incoming Board members without



having any kind of staggered entrances. Oh by the way, the comment period for that closes pretty soon so in just about a week.

So as I mentioned, the selection process for Seat 10 has already started and the nomination period actually closes this Friday. So if you have any input or anyone you want to nominate, there is this deadline. Please be advised that there is a questionnaire that the nominees need to fill out so that questionnaire should really get back by the end of Friday; so that means it would really help your nominee if you would let him know earlier so he has a chance to fill out that questionnaire.

So with the outreach that the RIRs are doing, one of which is the IGF in Baku in November. The IGF activities are coordinated and funded by the NRO and you see on the slide there the three main participants from the RIRs. What I want to highlight is that the workshops that they're putting on, they are open to all – specifically the Internet Governance and RPKI Workshop and Moving to IPv6: Challenges for Internet Governance.

The ASO Review Report has been out and the ASO have looked it over and have given feedback on the recommendations. The joint response was in May, earlier this year, and the next steps are that the ASO and NRO and Secretariat would be addressing the recommendations as noted in response. And I am going to be asking for a detailed update on the individual recommendations such that we can feed that information back to the community, which I didn't warn anyone about earlier.
[laughing]



JOHN CURRAN:

I'll get up and address that one. I'm John Curran, President and CEO of ARIN. I'm also this year the Chairman of the NRO, Number Resource Organization. We actually have a set of action items that have come out of that review. We're actually now writing up a final disposition report regarding what we're doing with each one of those and I will tell you that because of the timing of this meeting, we actually have a teleconference this week to approve that report. But that report will go back to the Structural Improvement Committees of ICANN saying what we've done with each of the action items.

Some of them may require us to change terminology where we've used both NRO and ASO alternately here in ICANN. NRO is the function that all the RIRs work together on. We have a cooperative mechanism for us to do things. The NRO also serves as ICANN's ASO. So it confuses people because we have this organization separate but since the NRO serves as the ASO – I'm the Chair of the NRO, I serve as the Chair of the ASO as well – recommendations in the report include trying to minimize terminology issues like that.

We also have the Address Supporting Organization Address Council, which turns out to be a nomenclature issue that others in ICANN have issue with. So we're busy trying to finalize what we're going to do with those. I hope to have that in the next two weeks out of the RIRs collectively, and as soon as we have that it'll go to the ICANN Structural Improvements Committee. Thanks.

LOUIE LEE:

Thanks, John, I don't even have to put in that request. Thank you, Barbara. Okay, so the Global IPv6 Deployment Survey has been



completed – this is the fourth annual survey. This was funded by the NRO and the European Commission, and the major findings are that there's increased uptake from the previous year and that the real use of IPv6 has grown at a faster rate from 2011-2012 than previously. And the report link is in the presentation right there in front of you.

RIR meetings: participation is very easy. You can attend the open RIR meetings for a nominal charge, but you can participate for free over remote participation means. You can also participate via email. The email lists are open to everyone, and by open to everyone it is really open to everyone in that you don't have to be a resident of any particular region to have a say in the policymaking of that region.

So the next few meetings we'll just touch on real quick. The ARIN XXX meeting is coming up next week in Dallas. And the following week is the LACNIC meeting in Montevideo. Then shortly after in November, if you cannot make either of the next two meetings, is AFRINIC 17. Then following on, I believe this is next year February through March – the APNIC 35 meeting being done in conjunction with APRICOT I believe, yes. And then later in the year is the RIPE 66 meeting which will be held in Dublin, Ireland. That will be in May, 2013.

Alright, that concludes the update. Do we have any questions either from the floor or from remote? Elise?

ELISE GERICH:

Hi, Elise Gerich, ICANN Vice President, IANA. So I just wanted to mention that Louie mentioned the global policy for post IPv4 address allocations and that we're in the implementation phase at ICANN. But



there's also a public comment up right now because there are multiple ways that it could be implemented, and we'd certainly like to get feedback on the proposals of different ways to implement the registry for IPv4 addresses once we have returned IPv4 addresses – which we do.

We've received three blocks of IPv4 addresses returned to the IANA which will sit in that recovery pool. So those of you in the room who participate in the numbers stuff, if you could please look at the public comment and provide feedback we'd appreciate it. Thank you.

LOUIE LEE:

Thank you very much, Elise. IANA does need this comment and answers to how they should implement it so that they do it right the first time, right? And if you have any feedback on how we can improve this session or other sessions that we're having throughout the week please do let me know. You may also approach any of the RIR staff or a Board member.

Alright, last chance for remote questions? Okay, this concludes the meeting then.

BARBARA ROSEMAN:

This room needs to be totally changed for tomorrow. Thank you.

LOUIE LEE:

Thank you very much.



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