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**SPEAKER:** Good morning, good afternoon and good evening to everyone on today's Pilot ICANN Mentor Program Mentors and Mentees call, on Wednesday, 28<sup>th</sup> of May at 19:00 UTC. We have Gunela Astbrink, Maureen Hilyard, Anthony Niiganii, Eduardo Diaz, Mercy Moyo, Philip Johnson, Olivier Crépin-Leblond. Apologies noted from Aziz Hilali, and from staff we have Heidi Ullrich, and myself, Gisella Gruber. If I could also please just remind everyone to state their names when speaking for transcript purposes.

Welcome to all of you, and thank you again for joining us on short notice and for taking the time, on Wednesday morning, afternoon or evening, for you. It's a quick call that we've been trying to set up. I know that everyone's extremely busy not only in their daytime jobs, but also preparing for London. On the Agenda that we've set forth, that you've got a copy of, is there anything anyone wishes to add to the Agenda? Hearing no comments from anyone on the call I'll take that as adopted.

Thank you very much. We're just going to be running through the reports. This will just give you the opportunity to present the reports. I'll say a few brief words on the Singapore experience. I know we had a little debrief on the last day, but this is maybe a little more formal, just to get your feedback on the Singapore experience on your reports. Any comments you wish to make, anything you think we can improve. Then we'll be running through the Capacity Building sessions that you attended – not all of them, I know.

If you've got any comments on that, and any information that we can get back to you on any of the topics. Then we'll be running through the

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preparation for London, and then the outcome of this call will be sending a schedule to all of you on how you can [unclear 02:16] in London, and this will be put up on the Wiki page that you see on the screen in front of you. This will also be connected to the ATLAS II Wiki page. Heidi?

HEIDI ULLRICH:

I want to highlight a couple of key pages for the Summit. The first one is the main Wiki page, and that is what we call the ATLAS II home page. I'm going to put that into the AC. This is really your portal at the moment. We do have a new ATLAS II website. Perhaps Eduardo can put that link into the AC chat. It utilizes a lot of the Wiki pages from this page, so you can use either/or, because you're eventually going to get there at the same time.

That's one thing I wanted to highlight. Also, as I noted in the chat, staff have created a new pilot mentor program Wiki page. We posted your photos. We've used that as a way to introduce the program, describe what it is, show who the mentees are. We'll eventually get the mentors' photos up as well. This is where we put our report. We're going to utilize this page for the London meeting as well. If you have comments on that, we're very happy to add and change as you think might be useful.

That's really all I have until we get to the next item on the Agenda.

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GISELLA GRUBER: Thank you Heidi. For the next item, it's just to go through the reports and the Singapore experience.

HEIDI ULLRICH: Okay, Gisella, do you want to go back and have everyone go through their reports and see if they're fine with these?

GISELLA GRUBER: Yes please. If we can start with Gunela. Please, this is all about a two-way communication. All your comments, any remarks, anything that we can improve, anything we can help you with. I've been in touch through Skype and email, but please let me know how we can help you. Once we've established the schedule for London, which is the next big step, then we'll be working closely together. I very much appreciate any feedback you do have.

Gunela, if you would like to take us through Singapore and your report, that would be very much appreciated. We didn't have any recording or formal meeting after Singapore, so at least this is on record and noted on the page.

GUNELA ASTBRINK: Good morning. It's 5:00 AM here, so I might sound a little bit rusty in the voice to start with, but I'll warm up. I've done these slides, and I'll just go through them. How many minutes would you like me to speak for?

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GISELLA GRUBER: Five, seven minutes, we've got on the Agenda.

GUNELA ASTBRINK: Okay. I'll just go through the second slide. We have a photo here of Mercy, Anthony and myself. I think we're moving ahead really fast here.

GISELLA GRUBER: Sorry, Gunela, can you... Are you able to move your slides forward?

GUNELA ASTBRINK: Yes. I see. They do it automatically with the play button. I've got it now. I just wanted to say a big thank you for selecting us as the three initial mentees. There's a photo of us. I felt very welcomed as we all started the mentor program, through initial meetings we had. I'm very happy to have Maureen as my mentor. We communicate really well. That's been excellent. On this slide I've just got a list of the meetings attended.

I'm sure I'm copied into a number of other meetings as well, but they were the main ones. I won't go through those at this stage. We've active participation. For me, the Accessibility Task Force was a key meeting, and it's really exciting to have the Accessibility Task Force up and running, with its first meeting in Singapore, and I've presented objectives and actions. Glenn McKnight from NARALO took a video, which is posted on YouTube.

May I ask a couple of questions here? I know that we're keen to continue that focus on moving things along with the Accessibility Task

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Force, but because of the program, in London we won't be having a meeting based on the Chair's – Cheryl Langdon-Orr's – decision. I'm hoping we can communicate via the email discussion list. I'm looking forward to getting that up and running. That's probably not a question, it's just a comment. I'm slow at waking up, sorry. If I sound jumbled, that's why.

I'm wondering, with the discussion list, is that going to be those people subscribed to it, by Ariel or Gisella, or would you like us to subscribe? I'd just like to clarify that.

GISELLA GRUBER: That last bit was a little garbled.

GUNELA ASTBRINK: That's probably me being garbled. All I wanted to ask was whether the mailing list for the Accessibility Task Force, how that's being set up. I'm not clear whether it would be through [unclear 11:09] on the Task Force being [unclear] to join the mailing list, or if they'd be [unclear].

GISELLA GRUBER: We have someone who's maybe cleaning their dishes close to the microphone? Gunela, with regards to the Accessibility Task Force mailing list, it's been set up. We've been working with Ariel on it. Your question was how people would subscribe to it, was that it?

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GUNELA ASTBRINK: Maybe I can take that offline? We have a packed Agenda, so I don't want to waste time on it. We can do that question on email.

GISELLA GRUBER: Absolutely.

GUNELA ASTBRINK: With other participation in Singapore... With NPOC, I discussed the Accessibility Task Force and that was received very well. I also did an open mic at the gNSO Council meeting. That was great. At this stage I also want to say I very much appreciate my fellow mentees, Anthony and Mercy, mentioning the Accessibility Task Force in their report, which I read last night. It's great that there's that support and interest. Thank you. Moving to the next slide, I also did an open mic about [billing and 13:05] and accessibility in ICANN, at the Public Forum on the Thursday.

As I said before, I received positive feedback in all those cases. Importance of attending ICANN meetings, for me, is building relationships, forming alliances, learning about ICANN processes and practice, and there's always a lot to learn. Profiling issues, with people from all different ICANN communities and again, in my case, shaping opinion about accessibility for people with disabilities. All of these combined enable me to contribute actively now, and hopefully at a leadership level in future.

Planned for ICANN 50 – I'm really looking forward to assisting at ATLAS II, with Working Groups. I've joined the Events Working Group and certainly I'm happy to provide newcomer support. Also, I've been

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selected to be an assistant moderator at one of the thematic groups on user perspective at ATLAS II. That should be very exciting. I hope to involve [unclear 14:24] disability organizations in ATLAS II, and I'm hoping now that the program is up, that I can invite one or two organizations to participate.

I don't think there will be more than that. Hopefully they might be interested in becoming ALSes in future. Are there any issues with that? I wanted feedback on that.

HEIDI ULLRICH:

I think for the most part we'll be okay if there's just a couple. It depends what meetings. We're slowly getting our meeting rooms allocated, and for the most part they should be okay, but it depends on which particularly meeting it is that you want to invite these people to. Are they the thematic breakouts, the plenaries or the ALAC meetings? Do you know which meetings you're inviting them to?

GUNELA ASTBRINK:

At this stage, I'm thinking of probably the ATLAS II, certainly the plenary, and if there's interest in the thematic groups. I recognize space is tight, so I don't want to cause any problems there. Would the plenary be the best one then?

HEIDI ULLRICH:

I know also that Veronica Cretu is inviting some people as well. Again, I don't have the final numbers confirmed, but I'm aware that she was inviting some other people.

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OLIVIER CRÉPIN-LEBLOND: Was it Veronica, or was it Yuliya?

HEIDI ULLRICH: Sorry, it was Yuliya.

OLIVIER CRÉPIN-LEBLOND: Can I ask a question please? Thank you. You mentioned on the slide that you were going to organize British disability organizations. Have you already gotten in touch with them, or are you looking for introductions? How far have you gone into that?

GUNELA ASTBRINK: No. I wanted to hold off until there was an ATLAS program on the website, so I could say, “This is what’s being planned.” I know some people already, and through those people I have been given names of other people. When the time’s right, I can contact them. I’ve held off until the website is up, and also I don’t want to jump the gun by inviting people, if there is no space.

OLIVIER CRÉPIN-LEBLOND: Thanks Gunela. The reason why I ask is because, as you know, we’re always looking forward to having potential, new ALSes. Certainly at the moment., one of the key problems in the UK is that we don’t appear to have any ALS from England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Island, as far as



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I know. I thoroughly support involving British disability organizations. That might bring us at least one At-Large structure.

GUNELA ASTBRINK: Thank you Olivier. With that in mind, I'll certainly move forward on that. No guaranteed support, but I'll liaise with Matt, Gisella and Heidi about particular organizations.

OLIVIER CRÉPIN-LEBLOND: I guess inviting them to the whole Summit is going to be a little difficult, due to space restrictions, but specific things like some of the plenaries I think would probably be fine. The other concern I have at the moment, having visited the venue, is that I don't even know if all of the areas of the venue are actually easily reachable by anyone who may be wheelchair bound. We'd have to work this one out.

Then of course if you do invite them, just let them know that it is a busy place, so there's no guarantee that we'd be able to accommodate them in all the situations we have on the day. It's going to be a really tough meeting, with regards to space, for everyone, not only just for us. The feedback I've had so far is that this is likely to be the biggest ICANN meeting so far. It's interesting. Largest ICANN meeting, smallest hotel.

GUNELA ASTBRINK: Oh my goodness.

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OLIVIER CRÉPIN-LEBLOND: If we can certainly capitalize on the meeting; on the fact that it's in London and that you are here – I would certainly be reticent in stopping you from involving British disability organizations and performing outreach in the UK, definitely.

GUNELA ASTBRINK: Okay, thank you very much for that advice. I do hear the challenges. It's tough. Moving right along, I see time is galloping and I don't want to monopolize everything here. I submitted a request to speak at the ccNSO meeting. That's been accepted and so I'm delighted. I'm speaking on Tuesday afternoon in the last session, about 4:45 PM, and hoping to build on Accessibility Task Force actions.

One of them would be actually doing some guidelines on holding accessible meetings, and obviously increasing my learning about ICANN as much as I can. Impressions of a mentor program – it fills a really important gap to support representatives of non-profit organizations in developed countries, and there's an excellent large fellowship program, but there's an assumption often made that in developed countries, there are funds to support people to participate in ICANN meetings. That isn't the case.

This, to me, serves a really important function. I'm sure, as the mentor program is evaluated and hopefully continues, that it will mature. We are part of the first three, and that's very exciting. Hopefully we can help to shape this as time moves on. There's a recognition that mentors have a limited time at ICANN meetings, and the mentors are very [bitchy

22:24], but can provide support between meetings. Certainly that's been the case between Maureen and myself.

Conclusions and next steps: the mentor program has inspired me to contribute to ICANN's work. I've been supported by ICANN to participate in Net Mundial, which was a fantastic experience – a very exciting experiment in the multistakeholder model, and the transparency in the processes... For example, even in the Drafting Committee we could observe how they worked very [unclear 23:11], and that's really good to see.

I did a small intervention there as well. I talked at the civil society and government pre-session, the day before Net Mundial, about the ICANN mentor program as well. I've nominated myself to the gNSO Council. That's a big leap. I'm one of 26 nominees, so we'll see how that goes. I've included ICANN in teaching information policy and governance at Griffith University, here in Brisbane, Australia, and actually set an assignment on stakeholder analysis on the new gTLD program. That's helped my learning, as well as students', and introduced them to ICANN processes.

I've collected with Anthony, sharing ideas about disability, which is great. It's one step at a time. There's a lot to do. ICANN is huge and I'm looking forward to continue working with ICANN. Thank you very much. Thank you for all your support. Olivier, you're amazing. You're there at all times of the day and night. Heidi, Gisella, Janice and Ariel, everyone's great. You all go the extra mile, so thank you very much.

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HEIDI ULLRICH: Thank you very much Gunela for that great presentation. Mercy, over to you.

MERCY MOYO: Hi everyone. I want to put up the presentation now. Thank you everyone for selecting me to be one of the mentees.

GISELLA GRUBER: Mercy, there seems to be issues with your AC. We're not able to hear you. Please send me your telephone number. We're going to call you. Anthony, would you be so kind as to just start? In the meantime we'll be calling Mercy. Thank you.

ANTHONY NIIGANII: No problem.

MERCY MOYO: I just want to say hi to everyone.

GISELLA GRUBER: If you could go ahead Anthony?

ANTHONY NIIGANII: Okay, it was a [unclear 27:36] to be one of the mentees to be selected for the ICANN 49 meeting. It was quite the experience for me, because I'd never traveled internationally, let alone participate in such a large dialogue before. When I went into the meeting, I was excited to know

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that we were going to have support. I found all the pre-calls to be very valuable, to help me understand how I can participate in ICANN, as well as what are the issues that I need to be familiar with in preparing for the ICANN 49 meeting.

When we go onto the mentorship program there were a lot of presentations, information and resources that I read, that helped me understand where I can sit in this whole community. Eduardo was a great mentor. When we were coming into the mentorship program, we didn't touch base as much as others, because I'm one of those people that likes to go out and explore. Through my explorations, that's where I find where I sit most comfortably, as well as where I can speak most comfortably.

Being able to explore the whole field of ICANN, I also met Fouad, who was also a great mentor on the side, and the discussions that we had outside the meeting, as well as the information he was able to share with me about his experience in ICANN. Both discussions I had, with Eduardo and Fouad, were of great value. It showed me that I can be comfortable being part of ICANN, as well as really look at the question of what I can bring to ICANN. What are the things that I have that I can do? How am I willing to assist ICANN to achieve its missions and goals?

Then I started attending sessions. I was attending the ALAC sessions, and found that it was a good [stint 29:55] for me, as a mentee. Going through and listening to some people talk about the issues, the challenges and solutions was very empowering. What I discovered was that the mentorship program really added value to a new mentee, if there was mentors from different RALOs involved – Eduardo being from

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NARALO was a very great opportunity, and I saw the value of meeting with Fouad as well and he becoming a kind of side mentor.

It provided me a larger worldview that I didn't have about the Internet and the Internet [governance 30:42]. I was very excited to be one of the NARALO [spotlights 30:53] and to share the work that we're doing with Manitoba E, as well as connecting with [Telecommunities 31:00] Canada. I'm happy to say I've just been appointed as the Treasurer to [Telecommunities] Canada. That connection is even stronger now than it has been in the past.

The other area that really interested me was the GAC – particularly since [unclear 31:16] community, from the day we're born, we're born into a very highly politicized community environment. Everything around what we talk about and what we do seems to be very political. That's because traditionally our governments were community governments, not the structures that we see today. Communities became very coherent and cohesive when they talked about community issues – even families. It was the communities that would come together.

I was [raising 31:50] the question as, how can First Nations, as governments, become part of GAC? Looking at some of the definitions, I raised some points about how First Nations can fulfill some of the requirements to be a Member of GAC. Next would be looking at finding a champion in my community leadership, to meet with the Secretariat and explore that even further.

I'm just waiting to hear more from my community chief, to share more information with us, as well as to bring in the fourth Council [unclear

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32:23] in my community. I'll talk about that a little bit later in my report. The other exciting group that I was happy to be a part of was the Accessibility Task Force. My background has been working in the disability community for several years. In fact, I was one of the co-founders of what's known as the First Nations Disability Association of Manitoba.

To see this topic come up was very exciting, because I see there are a lot of people with disabilities out there, that want to participate actively in the community, but often face a barrier of handicap; whether that be a physical or virtual handicap, if the physical space is not accessible. Then it goes onto are websites accessible for the various types of disabilities that people may be living with.

My thoughts on ICANN 40 was that the terminology that they used to talk about the Internet as an ecosystem, as an environment, really plays onto the knowledge that I hold – being a steward of the environment within my community, as well as... I have worked in the environmental field for many years. Using that terminology, that allows me to understand how people are assessing and talking about the Internet. It makes it a lot easier for First Nations people particularly, who understand the terminology of the environmental issues, have an easy transition into the dialogue.

The approach I'm taking with the community is to talk about the Internet as an environment, and how our experiences as stewards of a physical environment can translate into participating as stewards of the Internet environment. Traditionally, one of the challenges we face as

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the [Aboriginal 34:27] community is that we have an [unclear]. We traditionally did not have a written form of communication.

Our knowledge has been passed on from generation to generation, and it's a story. Each story builds on the knowledge of each generation. Where we're at right now, the challenge is how do we incorporate the knowledge that we've learnt today with the traditional knowledge that has been passed onto us from generation to generation? That leads them to go, "Okay, what step can we take to take that knowledge and transpose it into the Internet governance dialogue?"

The way to [unclear 35:08] hear their stories, and that's a challenge we've had on any level when talking about our issues and challenges; we never have the time to share the stories in the way a story needs to be shared. Our stories, when they're shared – for example, I'm not sure if anyone's familiar with the black wolf and the white wolf? The black wolf is the negative aspect of humanity and the white wolf is the positive aspect of humanity.

We cannot exist without the two, but which one rules our lives? The story goes is it's the one that you feed. Within that story there are four levels to it. When we share that story with a child, there's an understanding for them to [unclear 35:57]. With a youth, there's an understanding for them to learn [unclear]. Adults can learn lessons from that story. Elders can learn lessons from that story.

It's a multi-generational, bridging approach to sharing traditional knowledge, but it's also a way to transmit history through the language for future generations as well. I go on to talk a little bit about my



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experience in the First Nation as a First Nation use, and being one of the founders of the [fourth council 36:30] system that functions [unclear]. The Federal Government in Canada recognizes [different] councils in our communities as the political [unclear].

In my community we do have a Chief of Council, that's elected by the people, but we also have three other councils. We have the Elders Council, the Youth Council and the Women's Council. In my community, the Youth Council became one of the more predominant and strengthened Youth Councils in Manitoba, and maybe Canada. I had laid the groundwork for the development of a [probational 37:06] Youth Council, which brought youths from all over the Province of Manitoba, to create the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs in Council.

That led to the development of the Assembly of First Nations in Council, which led to the final development of the Indigenous Youth Council of the United Nations. I was able to witness, in my time, the [literal 37:29] affect of the work I did in my community, that had reached out to the international community. We created a forum for youths participating politically, because in my community specifically, no decisions in the community could be made without representation from the four Councils.

We gave the women the power of veto, because we are a matriarchal society. [unclear 37:55], which is the community that I come from. I was excited to be able to bring this perspective to ICANN, and I'm looking forward to bringing a larger perspective, and more participants of communities to ICANN, from the First Nations across Canada. I think

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many of our communities, although we do live in third world conditions, sometimes we don't even have running water.

That technology is starting to take leaps and bounds as they start to become connected. Even though our communities build their networks through a radio system, each First Nation has their own local radio station where they share information and resources. We're starting to see that expand in the global Internet. It's very exciting to see what's in front of us. Looking at all the work that could take place, [unclear 38:55] bringing the voice of First Nations to the table.

I'd like to thank everyone for their involvement in bringing me onboard, and all the support that we've received. As I said, it was a great honor to be part of the ICANN meeting. Some of the next steps that I took was, I was also promoted as the Executive Director to the Manitoba [unclear 39:17] Association. We have submitted our application for ALS accreditation, and as I said, I've schedule a meeting with my [unclear 39:26].

Hopefully in the next few days she'll get back to me, to talk a little bit more about Aboriginal and First Nation representation from across the country, as well as implement awareness and sharing of the [conditions 39:41] with partnering organizations. Manitoba E Associations is an association of organizations volunteering to work together for a common goal. I've spoken with some of the Aboriginal entrepreneurs in our community about ICANN, and they too felt overwhelmed and wanted to take some time to learn more about it, and how they could be involved.

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The primary focus is [unclear 40:05] business [unclear], being entrepreneurs, and having to do a lot of the backbone work themselves. I have almost completed a briefing note that I'm putting to the [Telecommunities] Canada for feedback, that we're going to send out to other ICT organizations throughout the province, and start to bring them into the discussion about ICANN and what their perspectives are, including participating in the ICANN community.

Finally, exploring opportunities to support an ICANN awareness information session with the Manitoba E network. That's what excites me most, because we have our Youth Internship that's probably going to be funded again this year. Like I said, for the interns [unclear 41:00] available to absorb the information and share it with the host communities that they'll be working in. That's my report. Thank you so much for listening. I look forward to the next ICANN meeting.

GISELLA GRUBER:

Thank you Anthony. I'm just bringing up Mercy's report. Please make this as brief as possible. We've all seen the [FAB 41:41] report as well as the blog. We need to get through the Agenda. We have a hard stop in 15 minutes. Mercy, over to you.

MERCY MOYO:

Good evening everyone. I just want to first thank you all for making me part of this program. I thought I should document my experience through Africa on my blog. It's the ICANN journey, and I'm sure each one of you has gone through my report. I'll start with a summary of the Singapore meeting. It was my second meeting. My first meeting was

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Durban 47. I had a chance to meet my mentors and the other mentees; Anthony and Gunela. Mainly I attended the ALAC meeting and the Fellowship meeting.

For me, I think I prefer the Fellowship meeting, because it did [unclear 42:55], because since I'm so new to ICANN and everything, I thought this was a better platform for me, as the people that I met there were more at the same level as I. In those meetings, the presenters who were there with us, they were explaining in similar terms, and there was a lesser feel of intimidation, which you sometimes experience when you're actually attending the main group meeting.

Also, [unclear 43:32] I also took part in the report by the Internet Accessibility Task Force. Coming from Africa, Internet access is still a challenge, and I experience it in every aspect of my life. As you know, I am a trainer and I go all over Sub-Saharan Africa training people on the best way to access resources, and most of these resources are available via the Internet. I come face-to-face with these challenges. I think I took special interest in this.

Gunela has already asked how we can get involved in the Internet Accessibility Task Force, and I understand you'll be setting up a group where you'll be inviting us to take part in this program. I've also been following the webinars. I've attended almost of them. A special mention, I think [unclear 44:49] also in the Capacity Building webinar, and the first webinar that was presented by Olivier. What was it about? I forget. It was on the future of Internet governance. Part one. I took special interest in that.

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I've also registered an account on ICANN Learn, where I'm reading as much as possible, so that I continue to build my knowledge on ICANN and its activities. I also had a chance to follow the proceedings of Net Mundial. I also was interested in the [unclear 45:51] on the decisions of Internet governance, and I also felt the issues of Internet access, [unclear] issues and the difficulties I mentioned – important issues to consider as people use the internet.

A way forward. What I've been doing is, as I told you, I've already set up an account on ICANN Learn. I've been following the Capacity Building webinars, and also at each and every workshop I'm trying to make people aware of ICANN. In April, just after Singapore, I was the main facilitator [unclear 46:50] training workshop in Tanzania. Our program also involved [unclear]. I guess to take that opportunity, when I'm delivering on that section on Web 2.0 to talk about ICANN.

Next week I'll also be going to Uganda and I'll also be facilitating on other areas of this workshop [unclear 47:15], one of the main universities in Uganda. That's it for now. I've tried to make it brief, for the sake of time.

HEIDI ULLRICH:

Thank you Mercy. Very active. Gisela, because we're short on time, how do you want to move this forward? Do you want to quickly go through what we're hoping they'll do during London?

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GISELLA GRUBER: Yes, and we've got Eduardo and Olivier on the call, who'll be able to assist with some of the ATLAS II activities. I think in general we'll hopefully have the assistance of Anthony, Gunela and Mercy for various logistical activities, which are yet to be defined. You will be playing an active part. I think that maybe Olivier and Eduardo could comment on any ways that they think that you could be assisting us.

EDUARDO DIAZ: I just wanted to say that in the case of Anthony, he is even helping before getting to ATLAS II. He just joined the Social Media Curation Working Group, to help with the social media, Twitter and Facebook input, which is a key component of our communications strategy. Other than that, if it would be helpful that he participate in other groups, I'll let them know. I'm thinking also, that during the meeting, all of them can help in the logistics part of it.

I'm planning to have Anthony help me with some of the other activities that I'll be mentoring there. Thank you.

GISELLA GRUBER: Thank you very much Eduardo. Olivier?

OLIVIER CRÉPIN-LEBLOND: Thank you. Effectively, I was very pleased to hear what's going on here. I think we've got some good progress from all the mentees on this. Obviously there's much to do. I haven't really got that much to say, I'm just very impressed with the different reports so far. Of course now all three of you have been through one ICANN meeting, and you're one up

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on what most of the people have had so far in ICANN. I know that you're mentees, but at the same time you're going to be considered mentors for some of the people that go.

That's how you're going to have to play this one. It's an interesting one. It's a very fast track that you're on at the moment. Apart from this, I haven't really got much else to note. I'm glad to see that some of you are involved in the preparations of ATLAS. Just to mention regarding what Mercy was saying, it's entirely normal that you'd feel more at ease with some of the fellows on your first meeting, because obviously you're all learning about topics and issues and so on.

I think it will be a bit hard to know about all the issues by the time the second meeting takes place, because certainly if you look at the breakout sessions, you look at all of those sessions that you've got with the ATLAS II participants, I'd really look forward to all of you taking an active part in the Working Groups. As I said, you've got more knowledge now than many of the people that are going to come, even though we do have the Capacity Building sessions that we've had. It doesn't beat an ICANN meeting. That's it from me.

HEIDI ULLRICH:

If I could bring up one issue? It's that you'll note I put in the thematic groups – there's a workspace for the five thematic breakout sessions – if you could please open that up, there are basically five breakout sessions, and the themes run from multistakeholderism, globalization, global Internet, ICANN transparency and accountability, and the At-Large

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community engagement in ICANN. These are really the heart of the Summit, if you can say that.

They're the ones that are going to be needing four different times, on parallel session, on Saturday and Sunday. The rapporteurs and moderators will be drafting the Summit declaration that will be presented to the Board on Thursday. We've heard from Gunela that she's an assistant moderator for thematic group three on global Internet – the user perspective.

What we'd like to ask Anthony and Mercy is if they could let us know two – one each – of the thematic groups that they'd be interested in contributing to, in terms of which ones they'd either like to help the moderators, rapporteurs with, etcetera, or just staff, in terms of logistics. You can either do that today, or just let us know some time prior to the Summit – so maybe in a week or two. Eduardo? I also see that Anthony is saying he'd like to do the multistakeholderism, which is group one. Fantastic.

EDUARDO DIAZ:

I just wanted to mention that Darlene Thompson will be needing a small group of people to report on each thematic group at the end of the day, just like a quick, four or five sentences on what happened on that day in the thematic groups. This information will be collected and published in the Wiki and on the webpage every day. You're welcome to help with that too.



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GISELLA GRUBER:

Great. Thank you. As we're now one minute to the hour and we have to jump onto another call, thank you everyone for joining. What we'll do is we'll be working on the schedule. I'll be emailing the three of you. We can just do a little recap on the commitments that you already have in London, especially for Gunela. There's also the welcome booth. There's a sign-up for that. Anthony mentioned that to me in earlier correspondence, so we'll be working on that in the next two weeks.

Please do send me through any suggestions or comments you have. I'm always open to any feedback. Unless anyone else has anything to add, I'd like to thank everyone again and adjourn the meeting.

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