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ALAN GREENBERG: Thank you very much. We are now reconvening the ALAC Work Session, Part 2, and we'll start with a review of the ATLAS II Recommendations Working Group. Olivier, it's yours.

OLIVIER CREPIN-LEBLOND: Thank you very much, Alan. Just a moment ago, the working group met and went through the remaining number of recommendations that were stalled or on hold due to internal processes. We managed to complete a number of them, and we also managed to look at one which somehow was a little bit difficult to implement because it looked having SOs and ACs that would be adequately resourced to produce impact statements.

Could I please ask for silence? We are running a session. Thank you.

So we looked at number 4, number 8, and number 30. Earlier today, we also had a meeting with the Board. We provided a quick PowerPoint presentation, reminding them of one recommendation which had been completed and sent to the

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Board, and that was a reminder of an ATRT2 recommendation about advice from different advisory committees.

The second that we presented to the Board was just a status update showcasing the amount of work that the ALAC Capacity Building Working Group and also the capacity building work that was done in the different RALOs, held many different webinars, both in the RALOs and on the ALAC Capacity Building Working Group.

So that was just an update. We worked a lot with global stakeholder engagement. Ariel, if I could please ask you to show the donut that we showed this morning: a quick status update of where we are with regards to these different recommendations. There's some big reorganization going on.

Here we go. The donut is here. This is as of before our last meeting. The last meeting just took this past hour, so this donut will have changed quite dramatically. Perhaps not so, but it will have changed a little bit.

We've had one recommendation or a couple of percent recommendations being discarded because they were obsolete. Then we had 5% of recommendations where response was required, such as the recommendation, for example, that the ICANN Board and we asked the ICANN Board to act on it. There was 5% of recommendations which were completed and no

response was required. These might include recommendations that we've carried out internally. Thirty percent are on hold pending external processes.

Many of the recommendations that we have had in that process have been recommendations pertaining to ICANN's accountability or the place of At-Large in ICANN or some potential by-law changes.

Many of these are now taken into account in the Cross-Community Working Group on Accountability. As you know, the process has taken awhile, so we have had to put the recommendations on hold until we get more clarity from the CCWG. It might well be that the recommendation itself is taken care of in the CCWG.

Twenty-one percent were on hold, pending an internal process. These are, in the majority of them, ones that we haven't had a chance to look at. That number will go down because we have now dealt with a handful of these recommendations during the past hour. And 37% of the recommendations are in progress, at various level of progress. Some of them are 10 or 15% done. Others are 90% done, nearly finished, just waiting for one last thing.

So that's the progress of the working group. I'm open to questions.

Seeing no one put their hand up, thank you very much. Over to you, Alan. Thank you.

ALAN GREENBERG: Two minutes short. Thank you.

Does anyone have a trumpet roll geared up? We have Laura Bengford, Jeff Salem, and our own Ariel Liang who will give a demo of our new website that we have been talking about in one form or another. Cheryl, how many years?

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR: Oh, longer than I've been [inaudible].

ALAN GREENBERG: It's probably only five or six years. Well, maybe a little longer.

We await with bated breath, I think the expression is, and I'll turn it over to. I'm not sure who I'm turning it over to, but whoever I'm turning it over to, I'm turning it over to you.

LAURA BENGFORD: Okay. Thank you very much, Alan. We're very happy to be here, and I just wanted to start out by saying this is really a community-driven effort, and Ariel who I've been really connected with at the hip – we call each other web sisters now,

and we adopted Jeff about halfway through the process, which has been really fantastic.

So what we're going to do today is we're going to jump into the website, but I wanted to just go through and give you guys a quick update. We are calling this the At-Large Beta Launch, or for those that are in the room British, they call it a "bee-ta." So just trying to be culturally sensitive. We have some folks on the translation team, so I'm sure that's being translated into the appropriate languages.

What the beta is – and go ahead and go to the next slide, Ariel – a beta just means that we've kind of finished most of the functionality. We still have a lot of testing to do, and the accessibility work that we were talking about earlier today, and doing some of the final mobile responsiveness, and then porting all of the content over because we want to make sure we don't lose any content. I see Cheryl nodding her head there. We heard that very strongly. Some of that content actually is the translation, so we are cognizant of the fact that we have translations. We have a little bit of catchup to do on translations there.

Before getting into the website, I just wanted to make everybody aware of what's going to happen over the next two months before we flip the switch and go live with the site. We're in the

beta launch here starting with this meeting. In November, what we would encourage you all to do is start using the new website.

In fact, in some cases, the website is more current and updated with the latest policy statements than the existing website, so please feel free to use it. Let us know any issues that you have, anything that we may have missed. It was a lot of work and there are a lot of things in putting together a website, so I'm sure we did miss a few things. And it's normal to expect some feedback and things we can improve upon.

By December, we'll be finishing up that final testing effort, porting over all the pages and adding in some of the areas that we didn't finish. We're going to talk about that. We just feel we need a little bit more feedback, and we want to really make sure that we're community-driven and hear from you guys on those important things.

Then we're targeting to go live in January 2015. That is really your decision.

ARIEL LIANG: '16.

LAURA BENGFORD:

January 2016. I guess they say, “Time flies when you’re having fun.” So we won’t flip the switch unless you all tell me that you’re ready to flip the switch. This is a community-driven website and effort, and we rely on your feedback to tell us when it’s ready. That is the other primary purpose of the beta.

Just a quick status on the website, and then we’re going to go into the demo and show you how you can give feedback to us. The primary thing that we finished – and thank you to all of you in the RALOs who took time out of your day to give us some important feedback that we really use. I think that’s really where the drumroll is going to come in when Ariel shows you what the team has done working with the RALOs.

We finished those up. We linked the calendar to the Google Calendar that’s in At-Large. We added featured events. We tidied up the policy summary, and that is all live and active. We did actually put the beta site into production, which just means we’re moving in a parallel mode at this point. There’s a little bit of extra administration on At-Large staff to keep it in parallel, but we think it’s very manageable and we’re prepared to do that.

As I mentioned before, our next steps are really getting the testing and feedback, finishing the Get Involved and ALAC pages (which we need a little bit more feedback for us to finish that),

getting a basic content template page to handle other pages that we need, getting the mobile responsiveness and accessibility testing and all of the translated documents ported over, and finally getting your feedback.

Speaking of feedback, next slide, we just wanted to show you and leave with you how you can give us feedback. Of course, Ariel and I are always available. You can e-mail us directly. We also created a Wiki page. We know how good the Wiki is able to allow you to comment put your comments in there. Please feel free to put those comments on there a well.

We have the site up there. Right under beta feedback in the box there that Ariel is showing, and you can click on that and go ahead and start using it. Bang away at it and let us know what you think.

Okay. Let's go to the website.

ARIEL LIANG:

Before we show you the website, I just want to refresh your memory of the current site, which is what we have now. So I'm going to show you a before and after makeover. Can I have a drumroll, please?

I'm going to paste the Wiki, the URL, in the chats. It's NewAtLarge.ICANN.org. I just pasted it in the chat, and you can see it yourself.

Laura, do you want to start on the homepage?

LAURA BENGFORD: Okay. This is a very quick review. We went through the homepage. If you remember back in Buenos Aires, we primarily were focused on the first band, which was policy. We finished migrating all the policy statements over.

[OLIVIER CRÉPIN-LEBLOND]: [music playing] You need that in the background while you do it.

ARIEL LIANG: You're too late!

LAURA BENGFORD: You need to put that up on the microphone. Very good.

I'm just going to do a quick review of what we talked about and what we finished up there. If you'll remember, on the left-hand side we have all of the policy statements by topic. If you're a

visitor coming to this site and you're interested in a particular topic, you can zero in on that and click on any topic there.

The pie tells you how many policy statements were made in each of those topical areas. If you click on, let's just take contracted party agreements, which seems to be the biggest slice, and go ahead and click on the word "Contracted" – there we go.

Every topic page will give you a little bit of background. In some cases, we're linking out to content that's already there. If there's a video – you see over the right there was a nice video that the Comms Team plugged in that talked about contractual compliance. You'll see a handy list of all the policy statements that were related and pertaining to that topic, the first of which you'll see is in progress. So it also gives you a little status check of where we are with that process.

You could click on that statement. Ariel's going to go through the policy statements in more detail, but I just wanted to show you how it's all linked together here.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: I have a question.

LAURA BENGFORD: Yeah.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: When there's a topic, there are various policies that probably should be at least two or three places. Is there a way to actually ensure that if the policy statement or submission is actually relevant to a few things, it will be in all those places?

LAURA BENGFORD: Yes. Thank you for that question. There are many policy statements that pertain to more than one topic, so we have the capability to tag things to more than one topic. You'll see in that example this is actually tagged to contracted parties, WHOIS, and reviews/implementation.

The other thing I just should point out – this is getting into a little bit of detail, but it's probably important for you to know – when we're replying or providing a policy statement in response to a public comment, public comment on the ICANN website is already tagged for us. So we're basically just pulling in those topic tags. Ariel and I and the team worked on doing some roll ups for that which is editable and changeable, but we tried to do our best job in terms of putting that topic taxonomy together to organize this for you. Actually, most of the credit for that goes to Ariel. Thank you for that.

Okay, so if we go back to the homepage, that works for any of the topics that you can select there. Over on the right-hand side, you'll see the most recent policy statements that you all are probably a lot more familiar with than I am. But you'll see that there are quite a few that are in progress. Some are maybe in the drafting process, some may be in the voting stage, and then some might be recently submitted.

So if we click on the third one there that was recently submitted, this is an example of one that was recently submitted. It looks like on October 15, so I guess that would have been last week. You'll see if you scroll down, we have a link out to the actual statement that was submitted for public comment. There it is.

If we go back, you can see the progression of that statement under activity. The first thing is usually occurring once At-Large makes the determination that they are going to reply to a public comment with a statement, typically the first thing that occurs is a Wiki workspace is created. Then a [first] draft is placed on that Wiki. The community starts commenting on the Wiki. The final draft is posted. The voting process goes through, and then it's submitted.

So those links do link out to the Wiki. You can click on them if you like, but you can probably just trust us that it goes there.

Yes?

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Sorry to be a pest, but when you say “goes to the Wiki,” one of the problems that some of us have is it’s hard to find the link to that particular topic. Have you thought about, for example, the contracted parties one. It belongs in three places. Have you thought about that topic actually linking to those Wikis so we don’t have to go hunting for those Wikis?

LAURA BENGFORD: Yes. Exactly. One of the main advantages of this website is it’s almost like a portal to finding all that information on the Wiki. That seems like how most people are thinking about this. So go ahead and click on that. This is how we would envision that you would link and find that page right away. So you don’t really need to go to the Wiki anymore. You can just go to the new website, look at the latest. We’re going to show you how to search and find things, and then it just takes you right there.

DAVE KISSOONDOYAL: Do we have media social connectors, like if a user wants to log in using Facebook or Google Plus? Will the user be able to use these connectors to log in?

LAURA BENGFORD: We don't require a log in for this website. We do anticipate having a log-in for some features, such as for ICANN staff or maybe in the future for others to edit content and add the data and also for things like following if you want to follow a public comment and subscribe and get e-mails to that. So we don't have log-ins in that respect.

We do have links out to social media channels down at the bottom of the website so that you can post and share and look at what has been posted on the website. I'm not sure if I answered your question.

CHRIS GIFT: Yeah. Let us know what social log-ins you require because we thought about it before and also supporting that in ICANN.org. We did support for a while there a connection with LinkedIn, which we have recently taken down.

The only thing we want to be very sensitive to is that we just don't support one or two of them that are very focused, perhaps, on North America or something like that. We want to be sure that if we do support social log-ins, we support things that are popular in South America or in Asia or anything like that.

But by all means, if you have social log-ins you want to use, send us that. We'll aggregate it and get back to you and say, "Okay, is this a good set of them?" Thank you.

SEUN OJEDEJI:

Thank you for the presentation. One of my comments is a follow up to what Dave just mentioned. My own request would be, I'm looking at the statement, for instance. It would be good to have a share-to-media option to direct share of the page to Facebook, to LinkedIn, or any other.

The other thing is, are you actually applying any particular template in determining how you actually named the titles? Because I'm looking at IANA, for instance. I see Cross-Community Working Group. It doesn't say anything. Is that saying that is from ALAC? Is it from, because as we continue different RALOs, we've [submitted] statement, different ALAC [submitted] statement, [submitted] statements from ALSes as well? So is it possible to have a specific naming convention on this [so they will] know which is which?

The other thing is in relation to language. It seems that it's all English right now, and it's also reliant on Google Translate, which usually is not as reliable. So is there an intention to actually have different versions of this site? Thank you.

ARIEL LIANG: Thanks, Seun, for the questions. I will answer your first two questions. One is about social sharing. That's in our pipeline, and we will implement that design later on after Dublin before we officially launch the site. So we will have that capability built in the website to share on various social media platforms.

On the second question, I think it's about – sorry, can you remind me again?

LAURA BENGFORD: The policy naming.

ARIEL LIANG: Oh, yes. Then the naming of the statements. This also we have noticed. Most of our statements are called ALAC Statement on the title of the public comment. We do know AFRALO drafts statements and also we have some other types, for example, white paper or analysis or advisory. We have different kind of a naming nomenclature. That's also in our plan that we want to work with the community to figure out more a standard naming system so that we can title those statements in that way.

Right now, we reflect the ALAC statement on top of the public comment title, but we envision that this can be changed based

on the type of statement. So that's in our plan to do that, and we want to work with all of you to implement this.

I'll let Laura answer the translation question.

LAURA BENGFORD:

I knew translation was going to come up. Real quickly, there are two things I want to talk about on translations. You'll notice that we do have Google Translate, which is up at the top. We put that on there. It's a real quick thing to add on there, but we do realize we need to holistically have a translated website. We talked a little bit about that in Buenos Aires. In the individual RALO calls, we talked a lot about translation.

So, Ariel, if you don't mind, can you go to the existing At-Large website? We have a couple things that we need to do in the near term for translation while we work on the long-term translation solution.

On the existing website, if we look at Correspondence, which is where the existing policy statements are, you'll see that they're up to date in English. If you click on Spanish or one of the other languages, we have a little bit of catch up to do on translations maybe in some of the languages.

So what we need to do before January when we go live is we need to port all of the content that's left over, and we have it

ported over to the new website, including these translations once we get them caught up.

Then it'll be very similar to how the language subnav is here. What you would expect to see on that policy statement back on the At-Large website, as Ariel mentions, as we finish out these things, is to have that same kind of sub-menu there to those.

Did anyone else have anything to add on translation? Okay. Tijani I think was next.

TIJANI BEN JEMAA:

Thank you very much, Laura. Translation is very important for our community because we have a community which is divided into mainly four parts. One part is English, French, and Spanish speaking. They don't have any problem. Another part who are only – so the community is split, and we have people who don't understand the other languages except one language, so it is necessarily to have the translation.

I know that we have a very good translation service. [Christina] is here. I want to thank her for the quality of the work they are doing. But sometimes I read things – I am sure they're not translated by her or by her team – which doesn't correspond to the original text, which is a big problem. I prefer not having this translation than have something which is not good.

As for the translation, I beg your pardon, but never put something on the website which is not translated by the professional translators that we have.

LAURA BENGFORD: We do have an option to take that off of there. It's real easy to do that. It's really your decision.

Siranush? Thank you.

SIRANUSH VARDANYAN: Thank you very much. First of all, congratulations, all of us with such a great job. I was watching. Quite user friendly and very easy, for me at least, to find the documents, which I had real difficulty prior to this finding it.

Just a couple of comments, and maybe later I will ask Ariel to add some documents to update actually some documents that are RALO-related which we do have already, so maybe they can be updated in this space.

But really great work, and I think it's very useful for us.

ALAN GREENBERG: Thank you very much. A few comments. On the social media connections, I sympathize with the desire of some people to have them to be able to log in once you need to log in. I

sympathize with the concept that we don't want to focus on U.S.-based ones and Western Europe-based ones. On the other hand, we don't want half of the screen taken up on log-in pointers, so somehow there's got to be a reasonable balance.

On language, and I wish I had been able to say this before some of the other people spoke, I should note that I have made a number of rather strong statements on language to Laura and her colleagues, and they are primarily focused on – by the way, I don't mind Google Translate as long as you make it clear to everyone “This is Google Translate” and not pretend this is our formal translation, this is the official translation.

I really, really have a problem with a list of languages across the top of the screen and when you click them, it says, “Coming Soon,” for the last four years. Or you take a 17-screen page and in French or Spanish it's one short paragraph.

So if we're going to do a translation and tell people we have multiple languages, we really have to do it properly. I do question whether we are resourced properly to do that effectively, but we can't pretend we're doing it hope no one will notice because they don't click on it. Thank you.

SEUN OJEDEJI:

On the homepage, [inaudible] as the RALOs. I think it should be good to have, just like we have the number of ALSes by country if you click on ALSes, it should be good on that page without having to click on the continent maps to actually have an idea of the total ALSes in the particular RALO as well.

Then the other thing is this is very good site. We've been saying that we want our ALSes to have presence and so on and so forth. Is there an intention to incubate this effort in a manner that ALSes could actually copy these templates and then easily start up? I don't know. Is it built on open source? Is this something that can be copied and used by someone else?

Then the other thing I want to say is I learned that there is this site coming up for tracking statements, the Board response to statements. Is there an intention to actually sync to have a connection between this ATLAS site with those statements to actually track from the website how has the Board responses to these statements that were sent to the Board? Thank you.

ALAN GREENBERG:

Before Laura answers, we have a 20-minute hard stop, so I want to really make sure that we give Laura and her colleagues an opportunity to show the rest of the demonstration. It's going to be years of time that we can make specific recommendations for changes and additions and things like that. Thank you.

LAURA BENGFORD:

Okay. Thank you for that. Maybe we'll take that offline and continue through with the website, as Alan proposed.

Anyway, that takes us through the policy band. On the regional band is where we have the links out to the various RALOs and ALSes. You'll notice on the right side, we ported over all the news items from the existing At-Large website. So anything that's regional for a RALO or an ALS automatically populates in there by date.

Then down at the bottom, we have a list of all of the organizational building working groups. I'll just skip through and speed it up so we can get to the RALO and ALS pages.

The final thing we added was we have the capability for At-Large staff to add three featured events at the end, so it's fairly easy to update those, and we'll change those as they come up.

We've got some links out to the footer. That pretty much ends the homepage part. If you can go back up, I just want to show real quickly the news. Then I'll turn it over to Ariel.

In the very top of the page – there we go. Up at the top, we have these all linked now, but let's go to News and Media. We've ported over all of the news on the existing site. It is also tagged

by topic and by organization, so anything relating to one of the RALOs is tagged.

What you'll see on the left-hand side is a search capability. Let's just say, for example, I wanted to search for NTIA and see what's happening with any transition-related news. So it would just pop and show me anything recent in that area.

If I go back and, for another example, if I just want to type in EURALO, it'll automatically pull out the RALOs. Or alternatively, if I reset there – if I click the reset – and go down to the bottom and select EURALO, it essentially does the same thing, so it's your preference.

Then finally, we'll do one other quick example. I'll have you click on Accountability/Transparency. This pulls up anything for that topic. You can also click on the topic or the RALO on this page, but I'm going to reserve the clicking on the RALO over to Ariel. Okay, over to you.

ARIEL LIANG:

Thank you very much, Laura. What I'm going to demonstrate to you is the regional band, the second one, pertaining to the ALSes and the RALOs. If you click on any of these countries – we understand the map is too small, so some countries you cannot see, and we will deal with that later on. But if you click on, for

example, the United States, you can see that the U.S. has 15 ALSes, and it shows here.

Then you click Explore ALSes. That will take you to a page that lists all the At-Large structures within NARALO. We also include a line that's indicating NARALO has individual unaffiliated members so that we show that these are the members of NARALO. You can see their logo, their name, country, city, and also their website and Wiki page.

On this page, you can search. For example, maybe I'll go to EURALO and then search which ALSes are in France, for example. I put France in and that will show these are the two ALSes from France. So we have the search capability. These are tabs are built in a way that you can easily see the ALSes and individual members in other RALOs as well. So this is the ALS page.

We also have a quick link at the top right corner: Join At-Large. If you click on that, that should take you to a page that's explaining what an ALS is, who are the individual unaffiliated members, and what are the procedures to join. We are in the process of building that content template page, but we have the text ready extracted from The Beginner's Guide, so we put that over there. So this is the ALS page.

One clarification notice: for the unaffiliated members – for example, I know that EURALO has this EURALO Individual Associations. It's treated as an ALS, but it's aggregating all the unaffiliated members there. So we treat the unaffiliated people as if they're groups in ALS, and we link out to their Wiki pages and also if they have a website, we'll link out to that as well.

Alan, you have a question?

ALAN GREENBERG:

Yes. It is possible to put in brackets or something or eliminate links like pointer to the Wiki site when there isn't one? It's not a really great user feeling to click on something and find it's empty. In this case, the majority of them are empty, so can we suppress the link?

ARIEL LIANG:

Yes, we can. But at the same time, I want to encourage the ALSes to start using the Wiki because we heard many times ALSes don't have their website. They don't have a place to promote their events or content, so we have that space for them to use. But we can, of course, suppress that link if it's not a good user experience.

ALAN GREENBERG: From my point of view, encouraging people to do it by embarrassment might be effective. But if the vast majority of people aren't doing it, it's going to really impact the user experience.

ARIEL LIANG: Understood. Thanks, Alan. Fatima, please?

FATIMA CAMBRONERO: Thanks, Ariel. I will be speaking in Spanish. Could you please go back to the page with the map, with all the ALSes, the map with the ALSes? When you select Argentina, it says nine ALSes. And when you go to explore ALSes (click there, click there) and it will take you to a list. But it is not LACRALO's list. Those ALSes are not from LACRALO.

ARIEL LIANG: Thank you very much. You have discovered the Easter egg. We have hidden a lot of Easter eggs in this website. Thank you for helping us debugging those issues. Thank you very much. We'll fix that.

Alan, you have a further comment?

ALAN GREENBERG: No. I was just going to suggest that if people have comments, they should identify themselves and turn their microphones on.

ARIEL LIANG: Thank you, Alan. Tijani? Oh, okay. So I will further demonstrate the RALO page. In this band, you can see we have a toggle. You can toggle back and forth between ALSes and RALOs. So when you go to the RALO one, we colored it in terms of the RALO colors of the region. If you click on the EURALO area, that'll take you to the EURALO page.

The way we organized the page is that, on the left column, it's more like a directory to various resources. On the top, it's linked out to the EURALO leaders. You can see the Chair, the Secretariat, the ALAC members, and the NomCom delegates. Their names are linked out to their LinkedIn profiles, so you can read about their background.

We also have the Statement of Interest (SOI) page linked out to their names, as well as the little envelope icon. It means that if someone wants to contact the leader from EURALO, they can easily contact them by clicking that envelope.

We also have the former leadership link that links out to a Wiki page that lists all the former EURALO officers and ALAC

members and NomCom delegates. This hyperlink called EURALO members links out to the ALS page for EURALO.

Below that, we have categorized several types of information. The first one is Meetings and Events. Those hyperlinked items either link out the RALO Showcase page that currently resides in the old website, but later on we will migrate that over to the new site. Also, there is a link out to Teleconferences and Face-to-Face Meetings. That's linked out to the Wiki page that lists all the EURALO meetings, including the ones that are conducted electronically and the ones that take place like what we have now during the ICANN meetings.

The next category of information is [Organizing] Documents. That links out the MoU with ICANN or other operating principles or Rules of Procedure and this type of information.

These are more like a gateway to the Wiki because all the documents are currently residing there, so we just make it very easy for members to find them.

The next category of information is Strategy and Reports. We have a link out to the Wiki page that has all the Secretariat's monthly reports. If a RALO has written or drafted a strategy, for example, for outreach, we have those RALO strategy and outreach, so we link out to those key documents as well.

The last category is Capacity Building and Outreach. For example, APRALO does an APRALO/APAC hub webinar, so we link out to that page.

Each RALO has their own promotional brochure or Trifold, and we make sure to link out to that document as well.

So that's the left side. Now on the right side, of course, we have the RALO background information. That content was extracted from the trifold. We also have the slogan of the RALO here.

The second band is the more featured items band that the admin, for example, staff, can write a short blurb about what's the hot issue or hot event in the RALO and provide the link and photos. So that draws people's attention to those key events or activities. That's easily done in the admin page.

The last band is What's New? What you see right now is a list of upcoming calls or meetings or the most recently closed call or meeting. It was drawn from the Google Calendar. For example, click on one – the EURALO Monthly Call. That will take you to this Google Calendar page that you can save to your own calendar. This is all automatically viewed and doesn't require any admin efforts to pull that information over.

Two other things is news related to the RALO because every news piece can be tagged by RALO tag and, if it's tagged as

EURALO, will come to this page as well. It's listed based on the time they were posted. So that's a quick overview of the RALO page.

The left side documents are the ones that I did a quick review and put them over here. But of course, if you think they're not up to date or you want to have additional documents, please feel free to work with me and then we can get this all updated.

I will take a moment for questions and have Judith and Siranush – oh, sorry. Just one more thing. To go to the RALO page, you can also go from the top navigation. We have this button called Community at the top left that also goes to each RALO page and the ALS page.

I didn't notice how the queue lined up. So I have Judith, Siranush, Tijani, Aziz, and Lawrence, and that's it. Did I miss anybody? Okay, so let's go from Judith, yes. Thank you.

JUDITH HELLERSTEIN: Yeah, thanks so much for all your great work. But I have a question. I know the colors are the RALO colors, but is there a way to fix the NARALO color scheme? Because you can hardly see the word "NARALO" on it. Maybe there's a way of either working with the colors or working with the white on there so you can actually see and then you can see this thing on the

page? So I was wondering if we could fix those types of things up. Otherwise, I think it looks really good.

Do we have a link – I haven’t looked at it – to the newsletter? Because Eduardo has a newsletter. Oh, okay. So it goes to a separate page. It’s not on the front of the screen where – okay. Oh, you have the whole thing in a portrait.

I don’t know if other people liked it, but I’m thinking maybe under the NARALO we can say “Meeting Information” or “Latest Newsletter.” Then the right side could just be the archive. But this could be a link to say “Latest Newsletter.”

ARIEL LIANG:

Okay. I think it was Siranush next, but yeah. Alberto I noted.

SIRANUSH VARDANYAN:

Thank you. My question is that on the right upper corner, there is “Login” and, in my case, it doesn’t take you anywhere. I think it’s supposed to take us to the Wiki space, but I’m not sure, or what is it for?

The second point, for our many showcases or any great events, big events, we have photos. If there will be somehow gathered somewhere and we can get the link here to have access to those, that would be also great.

ARIEL LIANG: Thanks, Judith. I'll get back to you offline about that. About Siranush's question, right now the log-in only applies to me and Laura. We will build that later on, so no worries. This is a beta site, so for the official site, we will definitely expand that capability.

In terms of photos, that's a next step. So we will deal with that later on, maybe in phase two.

We're running short on time. Perhaps the rest of the people who want to ask questions, can you talk to me and Laura offline, and after this meeting we will – a comment? Okay. Please be quick. Thank you.

TIJANI BEN JEMAA: It's a call for all of the At-Large colleagues to go to this website to try it because we will have soon a webinar about it with those beautiful ladies. So I would like to make the webinar more Q&A than presentation. The presentation was done here. So you have time to try it, and when we go to the webinar, I hope you will have all your questions with you so that everything will be answered. Thank you.

ARIEL LIANG: Alberto, last comment or question.

ALBERTO SOTO: What Fatima has said happens wherever we click, but it also opens a combination of ALSes from several regions. I suggest that we should play around and those things, when we find them, we will submit those comments to you by mail. This will speed things up. Might that be possible?

ARIEL LIANG: Thank you very much. We're really running short on time so, Aziz, please be concise. Last one.

AZIZ HILALI: Yes, briefly, first and foremost I congratulate you on this work, which is wonderful. But I just have a question, a point of clarification on the contents for this site. I never know the limit between what corresponds to staff and what the RALO chairs have to do. Very often, we have points that aren't covered by any of them, so I think this should be clarified.

Many times I have asked already that the updates on the information regarding the ALSes be updated. All the information regarding the ALSes aren't up to date. Some date back to the creation of ALAC. So please, I've already sent you an update from the different ALSes, and that was never updated. So I see that I still have the same problem here. It's the same as Fatima's

as well. When I click on African ALSes, I see the same list as for North America, so that should be corrected. Thank you.

LAURA BENGFORD: Yeah, we clearly have some things to final test. I think we identified a bug by three people, so congratulations. Bugs are a good thing. Thank you, Tijani, for really encouraging everybody to send in. If you have any doubts or questions, just go ahead and send it in.

AZIZ HILALI: I would like an answer to my question regarding content. Who's in charge of all this content, on updating the contents on the RALOs?

ARIEL LIANG: For the new site, the ALS and the RALO content the links, the text, I updated it from staff side. But I think definitely we need to work together to clarify that procedure so that we all know exactly how to use that site. I think that's an ongoing thing we need to work on after the Dublin meeting. Maybe we should have a call together to sort that out. Thank you very much for bringing that point again. Thank you.

One last comment, and then we have to close. Really. Thank you.

DAVE KISSOONDOYAL: Okay, I want to do a last comment on a positive note. First of all, I did make a comment in the last ICANN meeting that the site has to be responsive. So the site is responsive. Thank you very much. And I want to thank the team for having worked for this website. So it is a positive beginning. We are going to improve on the site, but at least we have a site to work on. Thank you very much.

LAURA BENGFORD: Thank you all. Really, the thanks goes to you.

We didn't get to one thing, and I just wanted to point it out real quick on the website. I know we're out of time, but maybe you all can look at it and give us feedback. We'll have to set up a call to talk about the Get Involved, but if you can just click on it and point people to what we're looking for feedback on. Jeff actually created a couple mock-ups. We've been really struggling with this one page in particular.

I think, Ariel, we're going to set up a call, maybe, and try to get some more feedback on this and wrap this page up. So I just wanted to point that out.

I just wanted to also give a shout out to our development team offshore in India, [Zensar]. They were up until quite late – 3:30, 4:00 in the morning – the past couple weeks, really trying to put the final polish on this. So I want to just give them a quick shout out. Thank you everyone.

ARIEL LIANG: Can I just take one photo of everybody to send to all of our offshore team because they worked until 3:00 AM every day just to [build the site].

ALAN GREENBERG: Quickly. Quick photo. Less talking.

ARIEL LIANG: One photo, yes. One, two, three. Okay, stay there please. One, two, three. Okay. Thank you very much. Thank you.

ALAN GREENBERG: Thank you, Laura. Thank you, Jeff. Thank you, Ariel. I presume this will be the start of a beautiful relationship.

Alright, the session coming up now – can I have your attention please? May I have your attention please, everyone? Thank you.

The following session is a closed in-camera session. It is for ALAC members, incoming and current, [and liaisons] and formerly-appointed liaisons. The subject is the selection of the ALAC Chair, ALAC Leadership Team, and liaisons, which has been identified by a number of current and incoming ALAC members. I've had several requests from ALAC members that this be done as a closed session, so it is not recorded, and we can air our dirty laundry, so to speak, without fear of who is listening to it and reporting it in the newspaper tomorrow.

So we'll reconvene as soon as the room is appropriately populated. ALAC members – current ALAC members, incoming liaisons - three liaisons to the GNSO, the ccNSO, and the SSAC.

The session officially goes until 4:00. We have about ten more minutes if absolutely necessary. The room is occupied after that. I have no idea how long we'll be [in closed.]

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: No, no. No, no. You can't go home. Sorry. Just a reminder that the next session is at 4:30 with the GAC. Don't forget the GAC-ALAC session from 4:30-5:30.

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