
TERRI AGNEW: Good morning, good afternoon, and good evening. Welcome to the ICANN Accessibility Taskforce meeting on Wednesday the 16th of September 2015 at 18:00 UTC.

On the call today we have Jorge Carrvaallo, Maureen Hilyard, Joly MacFie, Cheryl Langdon-Orr, Harold Arcos, Olivier Crépin-Leblond, and Siranush Vardanyan.

We have apologies from Gunela Astbrink and Judith Hellerstein.

From staff we have Heidi Ullrich, Silvia Vivanco, Laura Begnford, Joe Catapano, and myself Terri Agnew.

I would like to remind all participants to please state your name before speaking for transcription purposes. Thank you very much and back over to you Cheryl.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR: Thank you Terri. And welcome to everybody. Just before we jump into what is a, it's a light agenda. I hope you all appreciate the launch version of today's agenda, mainly because you all haven't done your homework, that's why it's a light agenda. I should have done a heavy agenda as punishment, but anyway.

I'll try reverse psychology for today's call. Is there any additional agenda items that anyone would like to put onto this agenda or raise any points of any other business now? We will get to that later as well.

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Not hearing anyone. Is anyone waving at me in the Adobe Connect room? I'd also like to check is there anyone on the audio that is not in the Adobe room? If that's the case, it's easy, we can always compensate for someone to, or just say, "Put me in the list," or "Can I speak?" We can always manage that. And not hearing anyone tell me that, let's move on then.

The action item of particular import from last call, was simply to use our list to look at some ideas and concepts for the new share space. I haven't looked in my overnight, perhaps someone else is also done something, but certainly Gunela had put a very basic proposal in, which we, I've popped into the agenda as an item later.

We also had the request to use sign-on sheets at face to face meetings, we'll be doing that, that's not a problem. And we actually have our time and date now settled for our face to face meeting, which I also didn't put into the agenda. So if I could ask Silvia to dig that out for our meeting in Dublin, so when we get to that part of our agenda, we can put that into the chat.

If she could, if possible, add it to the working agenda on the Wiki, because I had intended to go back and do that and neglected to. The landing page, of course, was the particular thing that we were going to be talking about in today's call, which is why we have a fairly light agenda.

And we'll do that in conference mode here today, and take some notes from today's call and see what we put together for our Dublin discussions. Because of the little bit behind in our planning of what's

put into our [inaudible] community Wiki work space, I was also going to suggest that when we get to talking about our meeting, I guess it's later today, I don't mean in a meeting later today, I mean later in today's meeting, that we probably devote a little of bit of think tank time in the agenda in Dublin for a wider group discussion on this as well, but we'll come back to that point.

So that's all of the action items covered up. What I would like to do is ask now for anyone who has any updates on activities that they may have done or been aware of, that would impinge on or bring up some issues from in this last time since our last call. Comes to mind, for example, with Siranush that the Armenia IGF may have indeed had something that she might want to raise, that would have something to do with accessibility, even if it's simply a report on how much no accessibility, sorry, on accessibility there was in the planning for the call.

So Siranush you're no notice that I'm going to come to you, but I see Maureen's hand up first. Maureen, over to you, thanks.

MAUREEN HILYARD:

Thank you Cheryl. Maureen for the record. I actually thought Siranush was going to do her thing first, but that's okay. Just to notify the group that I was at the WSIS meeting in Thailand two weeks ago, and you know, putting forward issues, well I was representing the Pacific, but in general, for the Asia Pacific group that was actually meeting to put together a contribution towards the [inaudible] paper for the WSIS session meeting later on in the year.

And I did emphasize, put some emphasis on accessibility, and that was quite well received by the group, and then incorporated into their paper. Just thought I would let you know. Thank you.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR: Thank you Maureen. Cheryl for the record. That's wonderful news. That's just the sort of thing that makes us all smile. I'm certainly smiling here in Sydney, and I would like to think many of us have a little smile on our face. It's that sort of subtle insertion of the topic across, well literally, everything we do, that is a key part of what we're trying to attempt in our ICANN work.

So I think that's a perfect example of getting out there and making a difference. Well done. So a little tap, tap, tap, and please, keep us posted on that as well. Siranush, you were fairly well, you've had minutes to prepare now. Anything from the Armenian IGF?

SIRANUSH VARDANYAN: Hello everyone. This is Siranush. I hope you can hear me well.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR: Yes we can.

SIRANUSH VARDANYAN: Okay, good. So as you know, on 7th and 8th of September, we had the first national IGF in Armenia, which was successfully completed. And we had really good participation from not only the Eastern Europe part,

but from former Soviet Union regions, and also the representatives of APRALO were able to come due to the CROPP funds. So we had Holly and Ali being here present for Armenian IGF.

And we'll provide also information on Net Neutrality and e-business, sharing their experience, bringing their expertise to Armenian locals. So but coming back to the accessibility point, probably not too much work was done on accessibility issues, as there were other topics related to the dot, the IDN. And it was just the announcement this IDN to start working in the country.

And the issue was the labeling of Armenia script as well, because Armenia itself is some kind of monolingual, multilingual language because we have Eastern Armenian and Western Armenian. And those are showing up with the script, and one of the big issues discussed by participants was the labeling issue.

And also one of the important aspects was security, it's secured. So the security, while using particularly the social media as we really are fond of using social media like Facebook and [inaudible], which is Russian part of the similar Facebook but in Russian.

So these were discussed with the social media usage, so security in social media and labeling of Armenian script. Not specific, a lot of emphasis on accessibility which, I assume, we will come soon because accessibility is... The point with accessibility in my country is still to have Internet available in remote areas, and covering the whole territory, which we are almost close to that point, that the whole country will be covered by Wi-Fi or optic, fiber optic lines.

So but this, actually these were the initial steps related to accessibility, not many other topics.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR: Thank you Siranush. Cheryl for the record. You said not many topics, but matters of language accessibility, of course, are crucial, and of course, it's a matter, as we get into scripts, that we will have to keep a weather eye on as well. Might I ask one question of you, and that is, was the venue looked at and planned for good general accessibility from a range of points of view?

In other words, the sighting impaired and physical impairment considered or was it a matter of you just taking what conference center you could get?

SIRANUSH VARDANYAN: Siranush is back. I think this is one of the key issues with the accessibility. As many hotels which many venues which where you can organize conferences, are not accessible. And there are still that make not possible for people on wheelchair, for example, to be able to come. Though the new type of conferences, they are trying to catch this aspect, but we had one of the speakers had the challenge of talking on the podium with mic.

There is no podium accessible for the person with wheelchair, so you had to take out the microphone and give it to the person who can speak by sitting on his wheelchair. So this one of the important points that we should pay, we should start at least pay attention for making this topics

also discussions open and accessible for people like, people with disabilities, on wheelchairs, or with hearing challenges, etc.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR:

Thank you for that. And I think that's an important thing, of course, in ICANN. Cheryl for the record by the way. We will be keen to work with our excellent meetings staff and other staff who are, of course, in charge of aspects of getting meetings together. And perhaps also we need to reach out to some of our regional ICANN staff, and we could, for example, share some of the meeting place guidelines by the dynamic collision on accessibility, which with work done too, if memory serves now, and presented at an IGF.

So there are some good resources out there, and we could perhaps start by sharing those resources, if they're not already material reach for every time there is a conference gathering or meeting. But even a small gathering, the simplest things like even hand rails on not only steps going up to and fro stages, but also when people have gone to the effort of putting a ramp in, quite often the ramps are the wrong width, they're quite narrow.

And even with mechanized assistance, transport vehicles, it's a somewhat terrifying thought getting yourself off and on stage, with nothing on either side. You probably have all had a horrible thought of walking up and down onto a stage and perhaps losing your footing. Imagine if you will, doing that off a wheelchair or a motorized assistance vehicle.

So it's not only embarrassing, it's extraordinary dangerous. Perhaps we should remind people that there will be insurance matters that could come into play as well. So there is lots of little things. And I do know that some staff in ICANN are painfully [inaudible] etc. aware of this, and we have...

I know I've had good company in the kitchen and luggage carrying lifts and mixed message of getting through to hotels at times. Quite frequently, [inaudible] ICANN staff has often thought about a way for me to get point A from point B. And so anyone who has had had physical access issues at meetings is often ended up with me in whatever tours venues we end up having to do, to avoid stairs, etc.

And sometimes it's quite a challenge, I can assure. You. I'd like to know, because when we put our applications in to attend the Dublin meeting, there was the excellent opportunity of letting people know that there, you had an accessibility problem. What I don't know whether there is going to be any access issues to the Dublin meeting that we might be able to be forewarned of, and plan our ways around.

So perhaps having a little chat there might be worthwhile. It's always a challenge where you've got a venue that is separate from the hotels, because of course, people will be staying at so many venues and be able to transport to and fro issue, which may be a little complicated.

But I am assuming because Ireland has a proactive attitude to accessibility, there is an accessibility Ireland committee group for example, that the wonderful venue will be quite accessible, but let's

perhaps... It might be a good idea Heidi, Chris is going to pass that on to the meetings team.

And I'm not saying it's a matter of complaint, it's a matter of, if there is something we can be forewarned learn about, we can perhaps let people know, even perhaps pop a little something in registration. Say okay, some of the [methods?] and pathways can be quite [inaudible] to find around places.

And the other thing of course is, we've also had systems where we have a perfectly good way of getting from point A to point B, in a distributed conference setting. Gisela got it all beautifully worked out for me, and I can't remember what country I was in at the time, but security decided that those doors which were accessible needed to be locked. So even good planning where staff and meetings people thought they had everything worked out, came [inaudible].

So let's see if we can be a bit proactive on this. So you can have a beautifully accessible venue, but then someone in security goes, oh no, someone can't come in and out that way. We wouldn't have control over them. So forewarned is forearmed, it could be good.

Heidi, if we're sneaking in a call before Dublin, it might be a very good idea if Nancy is able to join us, or perhaps one of her team obviously, she'll be extremely busy, I understand that. If not, I'm sure we can just work with a bit of reporting and interaction between now and then.

Okay. Let's now move on, as time is ticking. I was concerned that our light agenda would mean that we'd have a short meeting, silly me. Any

other updates from anyone and any issues to raise? Joly, yes, over to you.

JOLY MACFIE:

I just wanted to talk about, I still got a bit of a relationship with Microsoft New York. We're also working out a physical and, which is sort of a new civic co-working space in the city, and ICANN is also involved with Chris Mondini. Anyway, they had a thing with policy fellows where they had demos of the things they've been working on across the summer, and one of the projects was a Chrome plugin which would auto caption any audio that was coming out of your browser.

And this is using the same technology that they used on Skype to like, so you can talk in a different language on Skype and it will also translate. And they said it's not public, but it's coming, and I think it's something that we should follow up on and try to involve Microsoft then what we're doing.

And so the question really is how to follow up, because I would like to sort of get back onto them with ccing someone else so it's sort of like a couple of us talking to them.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR:

Well, Cheryl here. That's exciting news indeed. Many moons ago when I worked for [inaudible] one of the teams that Google here in Sydney, at the Sydney office, I knew there was a few good ideas being bounced around in the translate story, but to hear it from Microsoft as well, it will be, is excellent. I'm assuming that Joel or one of the team would be

the right person to be ccing on that. Chris, do you have a name, or Joe, do have someone that we should be getting Joly to be ccing on?

JOLY MACFIE: Chris, did you meet John-Paul [Farmer]?

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR: Chris is typing, he doesn't have his microphone connected.

CHRISTOPHER MONDINI: I seem to be on mute.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR: You are indeed. We can hear you. Go ahead Chris.

CHRISTOPHER MONDINI: Hi. So yes, I know that name. I believe I've met him before. This is Chris Mondini. And I'm a big fan of the civic hall gatherings in New York, so I'd be happy to be copied on those communications as they go forward. And then either Joe or I can engage when you need us to be active.

JOLY MACFIE: That sounds go. I'll follow up.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR: Excellent. [Inaudible] lots of lovely warm fuzzies to start this meeting. Excellent indeed. Okay Joly, and thanks for doing that, and Chris as ever, we appreciate how keen and proactive your team are at ICANN to be engaged, but it might be an opportunity to do some beta testing, which would be obviously very keen to do as well.

I'm glad to hear that you are no longer on mute, we hope to mute people. Okay, any other updates? Joly, is that an old hand or have you got a second point to raise?

It must have been an old hand because it went down very, very quickly. Okay. So, we've had a, I think, a couple of particularly good news stories. There is a little bit of homework that we need to do, just to make sure there is nothing that comes up and surprises about the Dublin meeting, because in particular, we've got so many hotels and so many, you know, they're all five and 10 minute walks and things like that, but even five and 10 minutes walks, if you've got to get accessibility access thought about, there may be, there is [inaudible] walks there is up and down old, old, old stairs, which might be a short distance but far more of a challenge for some of us.

So let's have a look at that if possible, and of course, we always have the meeting after that to do a better job if we find a problem, which brings me to a point that it may be appropriate for us to offer, from Dublin on, a small report from our committee back to any meetings and any other necessarily interested staff, maybe in the IT or the actual management of the running agendas.

Any small reporting from us could be aggregated at one of our meetings after a major face to face, and a little bit feedback, hopefully mostly good, but also any constructive criticism might be able to be raised, and that might help build a better model for next time as well. So that's a point that I want to be discussing at our face to face meeting, because I don't want this to be an onerous or negative exercise task, rather a working in partnership opportunity.

So that's an agenda item that I hope you all agree with me would be a good one for our face to face in Dublin. Joly, I just noticed that Harold just popped in the chat, that he's also got a little bit of information and experience with what you're talking about. It might be useful, Joly, if you and Harold, who are clearly showing interested and ongoing expertise in this, might want to cc or start corresponding with each other as well.

What I'm thinking is for you to maybe turning into a small sub team, which I think is wonderful, so I'll leave that up to you two. But you should all learn very quickly that if I see an opportunity to gather small groups of people to get to work on things, and to continue as sort of special interest sub team, I'm certainly going to encourage that.

So feel encouraged and supported, and let us know if there is anything like a teleconference or a mailing list that will make your work in this area for all of us easier. You've raised your hand, I've encouraged you, well done. Over to you.

You might be muted.

Terri and you work with Harold and see if we can fix his audio problems?

TERRI AGNEW: I certainly will.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR: Thank you very much. Okay, we'll move on and we'll come back to Harold. And I'll just see his hand up again. Are you okay to speak? Try again Harold.

The microphone failed. Oh dear. All right there. Well obviously, type in chat if you can, but Terri will probably back channel with you and see if she can help you get your system to operate a little bit better for today's call, and we'll come back to you if at all possible. Terrific. Okay. One other thing that I wanted to look at in today's agenda was something that, at least, when I last looked at my email, which was not overnight as I've said before.

You have to remember this call started at 4 AM for me, so forgive me, I didn't spend all night looking at my emails. I've been actually trying to have a little nap or two between other ICANN calls. With the list input that was proposed by George, and I've put into the agenda a copy of his proposal, which I think is something that we don't necessarily need to prove, disapprove, or discuss in great detail today, but I would like to suggest we think about this and some other things along similar lines, to put on our agenda for our Dublin meeting, which is, as I say, I'm hoping

to be fairly interactive workshop hot house conversational type one this time. And I'll read to the record [inaudible].

What do you think about launching a worldwide online campaign, online and press campaign? And he proposed the name of such a campaign as, "Make Your Name Accessible," simulating with accessibility, asking all in the ICANN ecosystem and partners to participate, and maybe it could be launched at ICANN 54.

I think this is the type of thinking that I would be more comfortable having a longer lead team to bring it up on. And I certainly would like to continue having discussion on these sorts of ideas, but also I would always suggest that hastening slowly to get a job done well is possibly a good thing, and to get a wider buy in to this type of activity proposal, we are probably best at talking it through at a face to face, and then working on it intersessional and launching it at a following one.

Certainly I don't think we can get anything done at the level we would like it to be done. I would have had some minor piloting with a short run, I'd likely have for ICANN 54. But it's the type of thing that some of our partner organizations in the ICANN ecosystem might indeed be very, very interested in, that we would have to get it well fleshed out, and perhaps a little bit of a white paper put on.

And I think that's the type of small sub team activity again that we could very well do. We would certainly get, I believe, if I could speak on behalf of Gunela, who is sent her apologies for today's call, she's probably not as keen as getting up at 4 AM as I am, that I know she has done a lot of presentation work to the ccTLD community, where she has

had the opportunity to get some of the ccTLD operators thinking about accessibility for their own sites and registries and registrars.

So it's certainly something that I think would be not [inaudible] other than support, when we get to think and talk about it in detail. But it is something that probably needs, not an onerous, but a fair amount of good planning. And it may very well be that what we can do is put some sort of kit together to encourage local conversations, and run some local engagement and awareness raising activities.

But that might be what Joly is going to say. Joly, over to you.

JOLY MACFIE:

Hi this is Joly. I'm a little just about the concept about making your name accessible, what is actually for. Is it about web accessibility? Or is it enabling people to get to buy domains? If it's make your site accessible, why doesn't it say that?

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR:

Well, it's probably because we're working in a number of languages. I took rankled a little bit on [inaudible] it was for understanding the campaign proposal name, but we do have George on the call. So George, perhaps you can help us understand which part of that title, where we're talking about names, are we talking about domain name? Are we talking about the website? What are we talking about here? George, if you've got a microphone that works, I'm going to ask you to respond to Joly now.

And if not, I'm going to ask you to type it into the chat. George?

Not getting anything from George at the moment. Let's take that as a... George is typing. So that's a question that I think we will be getting an answer to shortly Joly. I certainly, my sort of thoughts were the names campaigns is vitally important, and the really large amount of time probably needs to be put in the planning of that, you know, the right catch is the be all and end all of a lot of these things.

Terri, it seems that George is having problems with his audio. He thought there may need to be some sort of authorization to talk. Can you help him sort that problem out please? Thanks Terri.

TERRI AGNEW:

This is Terri. I certainly will.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR:

I would love to have the video running one day, we should do a webcam enabled call, but make sure we've got Terri and the team that work behind making all of this magic happen on camera. I would love to see the amount of back channel and multiple conversation, and the things that are going on, in making this look like it's running smoothly. I know I'm often typing on two or three different things, and sometimes you'll hear me slow down and it's not just because I'm trying to good for interpreters.

It's often because my brain is doing two or three things at once. Thanks for that Terri. Have we sorted George out or not?

TERRI AGNEW:

Not at this time.

CHERYL LANGDON-ORR:

Not at this time. Joly, let's come back to that, and what I'm going to propose anyway is that I think this is a topic that needs a good amount of conversation before we would take it to the next step. We haven't had the conversation on this, but let's encourage a bit more list interaction. If we can get George's input sorted out for today's call, we would spend some time, a little time on it, but we will come back to this.

Welcome Jahangir. I'm pleased to have you with us today. So we'll come back to that, but I think there is a number of questions, Joly, that we probably need to discuss on a good idea, but I didn't want it to go unnoticed that there was some movement on this list, and sometimes it feels a little bit like, oh well, I won't put anything out there if no one has responded.

So many of us are particularly busy at the moment in the world of ICANN, that we're not necessarily paying as much attention as we normally would to traffic. So George, if you want to give us some more information in chat [inaudible], let's get that conversation going. And more importantly, let's come back to this proposal with a bit more talk and planning as well.

So that now brings us then to what will be the main part for the rest of the meeting, and that's a discussion of design elements around new Wiki. We introduced the shared Wiki space at our last meeting, and one of our action items was to get going on some online list conversations

about what we would like to have, either recreated or redesigned, from our initial Wiki, which is a bit of a hodgepodge, to be preserved onto the, perhaps even improved in some ways, of presentation, for this new Wiki space.

Gunela, in the last 24 hours, did send some things to our list, and I have again added that to today's agenda. And from covering of this is one issue in particular which we raised as well, and that was she was unable to create or edit. I do know that the dashboard process had been put together, would need to particular permissions given for any of us to be able to create pages for edit.

I would wasn't necessarily sure that we were ready to give some form of access to people for doing that just yet, but I have no problem, if we've got Wiki experienced people to work on it. But at the moment, I think I would like to keep fairly tight control on it in this early design. And Heidi has concerns. It's apparently only me and staff that have editing rights.

We'll get back to Gunela and explain why she couldn't do a create or edit, it's because she's unable to get that access. She's not sure if Heidi, I'm not sure, when you say I'm not sure if others can even view it. I would have thought that if Gunela followed that link that she has put into her email, noting that it is not yet public, and I think we did say to you all at our last meeting that we would not be making it public until obviously we had it appropriately put together.

Thank you very much to Terri or whoever managed to put that up on the screen. That's pretty much where it is right now. It's the bare

bones of the space. Heidi, you're never a few minutes behind me. We've always gone hand in glove together in these things.

So at this stage, I think what we'll do is keep fairly close control on getting it more than the bare bones, and take your proposal and acting as your proxy, while we sort of build at least a decent landing page. And then work out edit and create page create rights later on. [Inaudible] Gunela did propose in her email that she certainly, to quote her, the link to the web accessibility order, all that work that was done is important.

I think it's important, I think we would all definitely agree on that. And that the original, or some aspects if not all of the aspects, the original objectives and actions that were put together by Gunela, including suggested timelines, might also need to be reproduced or at least linked to.

She did also note that had been added to the slot in the smart tables, with further details, but it's a starting point. I think what we need to do now is work out how much of, how much of a fresh start we should have with our landing page, and I think we probably need to ensure that the first page, the landing page, is lean, efficient, and attractive, and lead to specific nuggets of information as well as archive material that doesn't take too many clicks and too much scrolling to get to.

And so, for example, Joly just mentioned in the chat, he notes from existing work group, that the accessibility tool is [inaudible], well that's extraordinarily disconcerting Joly. We certainly need to [inaudible]...

So let's start with the basics. Good question Heidi. Cheryl, should there be certain font sizes minimum or font style color? There is in fact, the

way Wikis are put together, does it's best to follow good style, and allow for reasonable visual acuity, but thank you for correcting me. But it is also easy to think that if I just make something just a little bit smaller, I can fit more of this information in.

And even with the best designed Wiki templates, humans can muck it up pretty quickly. We do definitely need to look at design very, very carefully. I would prefer to have larger more readable text than font used wherever possible, and allow that as a jumping off point for smaller clips of information. And as soon as possible, move to an information mode that allows choice.

For example, if you've got a lengthy document or material, we need to make sure that the document is not just presented as a PDF, unless for accessibility options are turned on within that PDF system. We have to make sure that, you know, you can chose as I would personally chose to have access in PDF form, but there are a number of leaders and things that can't operate in that way.

So there needs to be a simple text alternative. We need to make sure that all images, for example, have appropriate off tagging and titling. And eventually, in the scheme of things, I would like to think that we can also make sure that some of the, what I like to think is best practice that we can put together for our cross community Wiki work space, might inspire some of the other parts of the ICANN world Wiki to up their game a little bit.

We also need to look at the fact that pretty fonts frequently not the best to look at if they have visual problems. And the choices serif or

sans serif text is extremely important. Looking at the Wiki page in front of you, of course, you'll notice that it is almost always, and certainly in this one on screen, it is a sans serif choice.

And that really is important if you've got, you would describe I guess as tunnel vision problems and things like that. These types of choices are hugely important. Greg, you're typing, would you prefer to talk?

Indeed Greg, if you're not going to talk, I will quote what you put in the chat. We should not just probably, we should definitely look at the [inaudible] two level double A guidelines as the absolute basis. I couldn't agree more. And we should possibly, I would like to consider getting somebody with a little bit of expertise amongst our groups, perhaps several people with a little bit of expertise amongst our group.

I know Gunela has this expertise, and I know a number of others of you probably do, to do a little talking head piece. A little short info video piece that we could plug in somewhere, to help others learn why these things are important. Laura, you and your team have gone through a huge amount of work making ICANN websites accessible.

It's an opportunity, I would think, for you to do perhaps a little talk about why these choices are so important to do early on in the process, and how prior planning could then be less than optimal performance, but also how to perhaps in staged ways fix things. Yeah, getting a design layout from the [inaudible] would be brilliant.

So why don't we take an action, an action item for Heidi and I, Laura, and to do exactly that. And Greg is still pointing out in the chat, the US is moving the ADA standards or typical world website, as well as the

standard for government and government funded website. Well that is good news indeed.

So what we want to make sure we do is we get at least a good look and feel for our landing page, with unnecessarily [inaudible] because of time, but links to most of the important bits, such as Gunela has outlined in her email, and had something for us to workshop and group think what we would like to hang off it for our Dublin meeting.

And Greg, all movement in a proper direction is where we'll be, regardless of how fast it's happening. And I do say, for example, we have, even if it's quite so many years ago now, of course, you'd be aware that Greg with the Australian Olympics, Summer Olympics that we run, with all of the efforts that went on to have accessibility looked at, and it fell down and had a very bad start with accessibility of its website when it went live.

So we really do have to be really careful about it. So what I'm going to do is leave the action item on us all, to do exactly what Gunela has done, and that is make some proposals about what you would like to see on this Wiki space. So just focus on materials that we've got in our existing Wiki.

If you think a blog is a good idea, then say so. If you think a link to some resource is a good idea, then put it down. Let's dump onto the list all the good sorts, and then what we will not try and do is work with our Wiki czar, and get first up an exceptionally good example of a landing page for us, and then start hanging all of the other goodies off in the right way, following the best possible guidelines.

And in the interim, if Joly, as you say on that link in our existing Wiki, that to the accessibility tools is not working. If anyone finds those sorts of things, if you could copy that to staff, I'm quite sure that Silvia or Terri or one of the team can look at why something has broken, because I'm sure it would have worked in the beginning, but let's share those discoveries as they come through.

And Heidi you might want to think about which address or email address we might want to create for people to report, sometimes having an unique address for reporting a problem on a Wiki is easier than having it go to just a general personal, general address because it will just get lost in the rush of email someday.

But I'll leave that up to you Heidi as to how you would like to manage that. It appears to me, it would be a good idea to know about broken bits when they're discovered. And so please, continue to stress test things, but we also need a lot of stress testing on the flavor of the month wording, I can't help using it.

As long as we don't have a stress testing, that will be fine, but let's stress testing space as we build it as well. That's an in joke for all of those who were wondering what stress testing and [A team] I was talking about, those who have committed our lives to the CCWG, spend far too much time talking about stress tests, and even more than necessary time talking about some of the numbering on one of the stress tests.

Stress test is a hot topic, so we want to avoid too many hot topics. Greg, at least, is enjoying that. That's an in joke, sorry.

And I've got Olivier going ack, stress tests, yes. We all feel that way, but let's be sure we stress as we design our new Wiki work space.

Okay, obviously, that levity has probably stressed too many of you now. I'm very aware of the time, and I certainly have another call starting at the top of the hour. So let's briefly go to what we want to do in our, I'm not sure why it still says BA, I'm going to Dublin. I'm looking at going to [inaudible], but we might speak to that in the agenda as well, just for the record.

So in our Dublin face to face, as I alluded to, the agenda I'm proposing to put out, which I'm hoping you will support me with now, is going to be a fairly general think tank discussion agenda. I think we should look at some outreach opportunities, we should look at whether or not it would be a good idea for us to do some reporting and feedback from face to face meetings on issues, as we've...

Greg is making me laugh with BA standing for Bad Attitude. Excuse me. And have a fairly open focus on our mutual work space now, as a cross community effort, but also, what can we do to raise awareness of our issues in that space and throughout our community, as well as grabble the good ideas and do some of the video that I would think would be a good way forward.

And Chris, I believe you and Heidi to perhaps have a little think and talk about whether or not, while we're all together, we might be able to capture a few talking head minutes that we can use later, regardless if we could grab people and, you know, put them in the corner with a shiny light on their face.

While we've got them, it might be a good idea, we'll see. We'll see how we go with that. Okay. So I mean, is there any particular items that anyone would like to see on the Dublin agenda, beyond what I've just outlined.

Speak now or forever hold your peace. Okay, we will remember that I did ask if, and there we are. Terri has done it. Terri, you're ahead of me again. That the Dublin meeting, we do have our date and time concerns now, and there will be, I believe, remote participation available, but I'll get Heidi to confirm that now in the chat space Heidi.

It's going to be held on the 20th of October at 9:45 local time. And I think Dublin is UTC +1, correct me if I'm wrong. And we have a Wiki committee at ICANN dot org link there for you to follow, and I will be putting up an agenda based on our conversation. Silvia have remote participation, our conversation today, and that agenda will be going out and [inaudible], given the usual translation and into at least French and Spanish that we have tended to do.

I'm not sure whether we're having Gaelic translation, perhaps we should for the Dublin meeting. At that, I'd like to now call for any other business. We did not hear about having any other business at the beginning of the call, but you get another opportunity now.

Not hearing anybody or seeing anyone wave at me in the room, and as we come to the top of our allocated hour, I would like to thank you all very, very much. I note that we didn't manage to get either Harold or George microphones situations worked out. I'd encourage you, if you had problems today with your Wiki, sorry, your Adobe Connect room,

that you're always welcome to join five or so, even 10 minutes early, and Terri and the call managers will do their best to sort these things out in advance of the call.

It's very frustrating if you're trying to speak and the magic doesn't happen. So let's get you, if you've had a problem, online a little bit earlier, and see if we can fix it for next time. And George, if you would be so kind as to pop a response to Joly's question to the list, and let's get some more conversation started on your proposal, as well as having an opportunity to give us some good ideas.

Next meeting is going to be an interesting thing because I'm not sure when we can fit it in. I'm going to leave that to the Doodle gurus. It will be hopefully a couple of hours later than today, which I think was the preferred time, but Gisella is the whiz on that. So there will be a Doodle to see when we can squeeze it in before Dublin, but I certainly would like to have a call before Dublin, it's just that there is not much time between now and then.

So let's see what we can do in terms of squeezing in a call. And if not, so be it. I would like to thank all of you, and thank our excellent staff support, and I especially like to thank Olivier who had no idea what call he was joining, it's just the sort of commitment I like to see, just saying it and then doing it. Bye for now.

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