

TERRI AGNEW: Go ahead and begin at this time. Good morning, good afternoon, and good evening. Welcome to the NARALO Monthly Meeting on Monday, the 9th of November, 2015, at 20:00 UTC. On the call today, we have Seith Reiss, Sunish Gupta, Allan Skuce, Glenn McKnight, Alfredo Calderon, Gordon Chillcott, Leah Symekhler, Tim Denton, Le-Marie Thompson, Eduardo Diaz, Joly MacFie, Yubelkys Montalvo, and Garth Bruen.

We have apologies from Judith Hellerstein and Tom Lowenhaupt. From staff, we have Laura Bengford, Silvia Vivanco, Ariel Liang; 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, Glenn.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you so much, folks. This is my first chairing of the monthly call. I appreciate your patience with me. And I will try to make sure I see all of your questions in the chat mode as well as the [inaudible] as I said earlier to Tim Denton, who's on the telephone on Adigo. I cannot see him so he'll have to just chime in. That's true for anyone else that's on the phone, as well.

So I want to turn to the first item, the action items. I'd like to ask staff is there any outstanding action items?

SILVIA VIVANCO: Can you hear me?

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GLENN MCKNIGHT: Yes. That was Silvia. Go ahead, Silvia.

SILVIA VIVANCO: Yes. At the moment, there is no action item pending or open. They are all completed thank you.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you for that. We'll amended that. I'm going to do a short little overview and address to all of you, and then I'm going to ask Garth right after my [constitution] reflections as the chair for the last three years. So I'd like to mention that my position is basically on the shoulders of my predecessors. We had phenomenal work, especially pioneered by Evan Leibovitch followed by hard work by Darlene Thompson, obviously, and Garth, as I mentioned, and recently Judith Hellerstein.

So all of us have actually worked on developing what you know of as the current NARALO. We basically have shown within the RALO space that our little RALO, which is one of the smaller ones in the community, is actually one of the leaders in policy development, seminal work that has been done by Alan Greenberg, also by Evan Leibovitch has really been seminal work in terms of policy development.

We have led the RALO community to outreach to the disabled community. We've been very passionate about First Nations and consumer groups, all of which have basically joined with us in terms of reaching out to the wider community and influencing the working

groups that have developed in and [foster] and flourishing within the At-Large space.

We also were the first to develop a newsletter, which Eduardo Diaz of ISOC Puerto Rico is responsible for. He's doing a phenomenal job. He's in a lecture right now but he said that he'll join us, perhaps, at the end of the hour. If you haven't seen the newsletter, let me know. We want to make sure it's on our NARALO site, but it's also sent out by e-mail.

We've also pioneered the idea of showcasing our ALSes either in person [on these] calls or as we are doing with the newsletters, as well. We've also, I think, we've done a great job in showcasing cultural relevant showcases that are events, particularly with our two, one in Toronto and one in LA, which has showcased First Nations or Native Americans.

I want to say that we absolutely need your help to become more engaged. Some of the things we hope to do in the next year or years to come is information sessions, which are more free-flowing for our ALSes to get involved, find out exactly what people are interested in. We want to reach out to myself and Judith to deliberately call all the ALSes, update our database, get them engaged because we have an issue of many of our ALSs that have been silent. They have not been attending on the regular calls, so we want to find out what the issues are, and we hope to lead up in the next year by the fall of next year, FY '17 General Assembly.

If you recall, we did suggest a general assembly back in Montreal of October. We graciously [ceded] that the RALO, which they had a very

successful, and they actually had a signed agreement [with] EuroDIG, at that event.

So we hope with the help of many of you as volunteers, we can actually do something as good or better. I'd like to turn to the slide, this slide in the middle of the panel, panel . I'm sorry about the color rendition, I'm not sure why this is the case, but I wanted to repeat something that may be very obvious to some of you, but going back to the signed MOU that we signed back in June [28], 2007, we have a responsibility as a RALO to encourage our membership to provide policy suggestions.

That's what [inaudible] that we rarely do as multi-stakeholders have a key role in actually having the right to suggest policies. We don't have a right to enforce, but we definitely have the right to suggest policies, which are very proactive, and which we have them with [PICs] and others. We want to outreach to the North American communities on Internet issues, especially remote and far north and areas where we are underserved, we lack in certain areas. We want to inform the general Internet users that ICANN activities who are networks, very important for us to be working with the GSE, the Vice Presidents of North America, Chris Mondini and Joe what activities they're doing [inaudible] there, as well.

And as I stated, engage [inaudible] our ALSse and [inaudible] that is the slide that I really want to emphasize that we need to sort of take stock on what our MOU was, but we also... Tthe second thing that's part of our DNA is something called working groups and Heidi has done a phenomenal workshop on the different types of working groups.

I really do encourage many of our ALS leaders here to get involved and volunteer on different working groups, and I can share with you some of the ideas. We also want to emphasize that we are not approved for the General Assembly yet. I don't want to put the horse behind the cart, but we are hoping we'll get funded for a general assembly in the late October/early November in Puerto Rico. When that actually happens, we really do need some volunteers to plan the sessions, the showcase, and different things.

We have it truly all set up, a project [management] for that, and we have actually did a draft, a revised proposal, as well. As I stated – and I think Garth will deal with the issue of geographical issues of some of the locations as NARALO. We also [include] U.S. territories, and I'll leave that to Garth to talk about.

I think that's basically all I want to say right now, but I look forward to your help. I can't do this without you. I'm looking forward to serving you in my best capacity. Judith and I work very much [inaudible], so if I can't be reached, you definitely can reach Judith.

So I'd like to turn to Garth and give his opportunity to talk.

GARTH BRUEN:

Thank you so much, Glenn. I really appreciate all the work that you're doing now and all the work that you did in previous capacities. Glenn has shouldered so much of the NARALO effort over the years. I really appreciate it and I believe that everybody else does, as well.

One of the things that I wanted to do when I started as chair back at the Toronto meeting several years ago, and we sat down with our current membership, our current NARALO membership in Toronto, and we went around the room and we tried to figure out who's not at the table and who should be at the table.

We came up with a list of Internet users who are not being represented in the greater scheme of things, and in particular, not being represented within our membership. And then we set out to fix that. This was really, really hard work because you have volunteers – us – looking for other volunteer groups in trying to convince them to do more volunteer work when they're already dedicated to their existing community volunteer work group.

So you've got the un-thanked trying to bring up more unappreciated folks to get these issues addressed. But this is what we have to do. If we are going to be a true representation of the community within this ICANN space, this is what we have to do. And we have to make sure that as much of the community is truly represented within our ranks, or else our representation as a group can't be legitimate.

Glenn mentioned outlying territories. This came from our approach as being we want to go as far out and as deep as we can in our recruitment, and we want to make sure that everybody who is technically within North America gets access to this representation and to make sure that it really is open to everybody and everybody knows about it.

Actually getting people engaged is a whole other set of thankless work, but primarily we wanted to identify all these areas where we didn't have representation, find groups that are already out there. Not create groups from scratch, but just finding the groups out there that are already doing this type of work, and may not know about the At-Large space, and may not know about their access to NARALO, which is open and free.

But what do we do when we get to the table? That's the next question. And this is more the issue that I'm focused on right now. And at the Dublin meeting, there were three things in particular that came up that I'm going to keep pursuing in my new role on the At-Large Advisory Committee.

The first one concerned our meeting with the Head of Compliance during our NARALO monthly meeting in Dublin. Many of you were there. Many of you were listening in on the call remotely or heard it later afterwards. We brought up the issue of consumer trust, and consumer trust is an important cornerstone of what ICANN says its doing, and we were trying to find out how deeply this philosophy is ingrained in terms of ICANN staffing.

And unfortunately, the Compliance Director didn't seem to have much knowledge and much regard of consumer trust as a concept. The idea of consumer trust is part of the Compliance Department mission statement, but he did not recognize that. He also did not really recognize that it was an important part of the Affirmation of Commitments or part of the transition work.

So I've drafted a letter. I'm going to present this to ALAC. I've already sent it around to a few ALAC folks that I talked to about it directly in Dublin to try and get some of these things addressed. In addition to just statements about consumer trust, ICANN also promised last year to create a position called the Consumer Safeguards Director. They issued a press release saying that they had created a Consumer Safeguards Director position, and that this person would report directly to the Head of Compliance.

I cannot find that this person was ever hired. I cannot find that this position even exists. We asked the Compliance Director in our session, "How many of your staff members deal with consumer issues?" And he said that he didn't really have anybody who was focused on consumer issues, which is completely contradictory to the press release sent out last year.

And like I said, there will be more information about this. There will be a letter that everybody can review, and we're going to push this – or at least I'm going to push this as a an ALAC item.

The next thing concerned budgets. ICANN's budget in particular. I had noted that previous versions of the ICANN budget had line item budget items specifically tied to department heads. So you could see within the budget document that a particular manager was responsible for a certain amount of money.

In the current version of the budget, that information is not available. So I am pursuing, and I've already asked the finance folks at ICANN to reproduce the new version of the budget with that information

included. They responded that they're looking into it, and I'll keep everybody updated on that.

So we want to make sure that if the budget is going to be transparent, that it truly be transparent. So why did we have information that was there previously and then removed? This is something that we need to keep a close eye on.

The third thing was a question that was brought up in one of our last meetings of the week, and it concerns the way that ICANN deals with global governments as it moves out from underneath U.S. oversight. Right now, the only government that really is being lobbied, petitioned directly by ICANN is the U.S. government. We have the GAC, which is a representation of global governments at ICANN, but in terms of a direct relationship with a government, right now it's pretty much the U.S. government. That will change.

The concern is that as ICANN becomes global, how much influence will different governments have over ICANN's operation? So one of the things we want to know is when ICANN staff meets with representatives of different global governments, will those meetings be public? Will the topics of those meetings be public? And especially whatever money went to supporting those meetings, will those values be disclosed publicly?

So these are three issues that I'm sort of wrapping my head around right now, and as the ALAC, one of the ALAC reps from North America, I want to make sure I get your input on these, and if there are other issues you're concerned about, I want to hear about those, as well.

It was great to be your Chair and I hope to keep serving everybody.
Thank you very much, Glenn.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you so much. I'm going to turn quickly to Laura and Ariel to do a quick run-through of the current website. This was a request by Joly.

ARIEL LIANG: Thank you very much, Glenn. Laura, are you online?

LAURA BENGFORD: Yes. I'll go ahead and start us out. Thank you very much for taking the time for Ariel and I to provide a brief update on the status of the At-Large new website. We gave a more detailed presentation in Dublin a few weeks back, but what we wanted to just show you today is a few things to highlight on the homepage. We are in beta, which basically means that we completed most of the functionality. We're still working on content translation, the search features, testing, including accessibility and other things like that.

But the primary goal in launching this website was to really provide an all-in-one experience and bringing a lot of the information to you, including information on policy, what's in progress, and what topics have been done in the past. We also have a band that shows the regional aspect in terms of activity, the various ALSes and the RALOs, which Ariel is going to take us through in a minute, and then in the third area, we have a listing of the various working groups.

So we really very much wanted this website to be a way to bring all of the information to you in one easy experience, regardless of whether that information was on their website or located in the working space on the wiki.

I'll just highlight real quickly a couple of things up at the top. You'll see under policy, we have a section called Latest Advice. It lists the most current policy advice statements. You'll see with the progress bar there that are a few are actually in progress. We automatically pulled public comment over from the ICANN.org site, and with some light admin capability that Ariel is handling, we fill in the information on whether At-Large is going to be providing a statement or not, and then we show the status of that.

If you look at the first one, for example, for planned implementation [early] registration data, I just wanted to highlight one that was in progress, so you'll see that it's in the process of developing the first draft. There's been some preliminary activity in terms of creating the wiki space and drafting the first – posting the first draft up on the wiki, and we're starting to accept comment on the first draft.

We have a link out to the actual public comment in the background box so you can link it back to ICANN.org and it's really meant to just give you an overall status and link you to all of the pertinent information relating to this policy advice statement.

If you go back and look at the pie chart on the left, this is just a visual representation that tells you all of the important work that At-Large has done on behalf of the community, and if you highlight or hover over any

topic in particular, Ariel was highlighting contracted party agreements, and you can click on any one of those, and very similarly, be brought to a page that shows you all of the policy advice statements that are worked on in this particular topic, and you'll see that first one that we've clicked is up there as well as many other statements that have been worked on over time.

With some resources regarding that topic, over to the right, you'll see there's an explanatory video, some resources that you might find handy. Again, it's meant to bring a lot of information together to you in a very organized fashion.

There's also some ability, if you click down on read more, we don't have to do that today, but that will give you an opportunity to search by topic, by keyword, by date range, if you're looking for a particular policy statement that's been done in the past, you're welcome to use the search capabilities to find it very easily there, as well.

ARIEL LIANG: So thank you [inaudible] – sorry, go ahead.

LAURA BENGFORD: Okay. I was just going to end up, Ariel, before you go into the RALOs with highlighting up at the top, we have three quick links, learn about At-Large, which goes to a brochure; get involved, which is a page where currently still working on and getting some feedback on; and find and event, which goes out to an calendar, which is the existing calendar on

the existing website of all of the events with a little bit better search capability for you to find events that are relative to your interests.

So with that, Ariel, I'll turn it over to you to go through the RALO and ALS page, which I'm sure will be exciting to this group today.

ARIEL LIANG:

Thank you very much, Laura. Just to give you a quick understanding how to get to the NARALO page. [If you] see on the top navigation bar, there is one called Community, and you click on it, that will be a dropdown menu, and [then that can] direct you to the NARALO page, so that's one way to get there.

And another way to get there is you scroll down to the second band in the homepage and click on RALOs in the toggle, and then you will see NARALO, that region is in yellow, and you click on that region, that will take you to the page, as well. So let's just click to that page, and this is the NARALO page.

As you can see, on the left, we have organized information in a more structured way. So on the top, you can see all the NARALO leadership, their profiles, and their SOI pages, and also if you want to contact any of these ALAC member or chair or secretariat, you can click on the envelope icon that will send you to your inbox and you can e-mail them.

And then, also, there's another hyperlink called NARALO Members, and that will link out to the ALS and affiliated members page of NARALO that we'll show you shortly after this. And below that, we organized various resources or key pages that can benefit the members. For example, the

first categories of information is meetings and events, and you can see these are the links to the NARALO Showcase pages, and also their teleconferences and face-to-face meeting page on the [conference] wiki.

So we want to make sure this webpage is a gateway to the resources published on the [conference] wiki, and I want to make it very easy for users to find information on the wiki.

Another category of information is organizing documents, and namely the code of conduct, the MOUs, and operating principles. And then we also have information such as outreach and capacity building materials such as the trifold for NARALO and also the newsletter that Eduardo produced. They're also grouped under this category of information.

And then on the right, we have a very short blurb. Not very short, but we have a blurb about the background of the NARALO just for any newcomers to have understanding what the organization does, and right below that, we also have a section to highlight key meetings for events or new things happening in NARALO. From the admin side, the admin can write a several hundred character paragraph with URLs or hyperlinks, and then also put images so that this section can serve as a very short news article that bring users' attention to the [semantic] activities happening in the region.

And then below that, we have a section called What's New, and this section aggregates the upcoming monthly teleconferences of NARALO from the Google Calendar that we showed you earlier, and then we also have a news article published about NARALO and tagged with NARALO

tag. It will show up in this section automatically, so this does not even require any admin efforts to aggregate those information.

So that's an overview of the NARALO page. From the Dublin meeting, we know that one of the comment is to change the color of these headlines to make it a little more readable, so we will work on that after this.

Then I will just show you quickly about the ALS page for NARALO. So how I get there is to click on NARALO Members and now we get to the ALS page. And as you can see, we have the names of the ALSes, their logo, their city, their country, and if they have wiki and website URLs, they can be also published here.

And then on this page, you can search. For example, if I wanted to search whether there's any ALS in Colorado, for example. And now we can find an ALS. ISOC Colorado shows up here, so it will make easier for users to find ALSes in the region after interest.

So that's a quick overview of the ALS page, and if you want to get there, you can also click on the community bar in the top navigation, and [inaudible] you go down to the bottom of the dropdown menu, and you can go there quickly. I want to stop here and if there are any questions or comments, Laura and I would love to hear from you guys.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Okay. Thank you, both of you, very much. Just looking if there's any questions from anyone. In the absence of questions directly, I don't see anything except for Heidi's comment that there's activities, a group

[shot], etc. Also, Laura has [piped] in the new At-Large website is <https://newatlarge.icann.org/>. That's for the benefit of people on the phone. She says the slide and updated [inaudible].

So we really do appreciate people looking at it from different platforms. Also, do take time to check it in your iPhone, from a mobile platform or from an iPad, as well. So that's great. Thank you so much, both of you, for your time. We need to move fairly quickly along on the agenda. The section four, a lot of the topics I'll be covering, but I've been requested by Murray to move up to this report on .mobi. So Murray, you can jump in right now and give us your short report.

MURRAY MCKERCHER: Yes. Thank you, Glenn. I hope everyone can hear me.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Yes.

MURRAY MCKERCHER: Very good. Thank you. I'm never sure. I'm on Adobe Connect. I posted the .mobi liaison reports in the chat, so you can refer to those. There was a meeting as the brief minutes are there. So these meetings usually happen telephonically, not on a super regular basis, but we've been covering them more. I didn't get a chance to talk to people at Dublin, but anyway, the report is there for those that want to look at that – have any questions, they can reach me directly.

The only other thing I wanted to mention was I was in touch with Joe Catapano. I think Joe might be on a call in regards to outreach in the Toronto area, which is where I am in Canada. So I'll maybe let Joe speak for that. But we are making some progress in that direction, and I'll let Joe speak to that, but that's it for my report unless there's any questions. Thank you.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Okay, Joe. Did you want to jump in?

JOE CATAPANO:

Sure. Thanks. So yeah, I was just chatting, talking with Murray as we were trying to coordinate activities in Toronto initially was supposed to be in early December. We had planned a business engagement and then Murray and I were discussing about how we can engage other stakeholder communities around that, either that day or a couple of days thereafter.

Unfortunately, we've had to push the event off until later January or early February, but we'll keep the conversation going and keep you all apprised of when I have further details for it.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Great. Thank you, Joe. All right, I'm going to move through section 4 fairly quickly. A number of them were updates by Judith, but she's not here. Quickly, there is no updates on our membership, and the reason we have not received any applications, so there's nothing in the queue for community feedback or due diligence. Our outreach strategy has

been completed and submitted with feedback by Joe and Chris on our strategic plan for outreach and engagement for the CROPP program.

We have also developed a newsletter, which is done monthly. It's phenomenally good. The newsletter is using MailChimp. If you haven't seen it, let me know, but Eduardo may be joining us at the end of the call. He's tied up in session right now. But if you haven't seen it, let me know.

As I mentioned in my opening address, one of the ways we're going to engage – oh, there it is. Thank you so much for pulling that up. So if you don't mind, just scroll through it, whoever's controlling the screen.

So this is the example. If you have anything at all that you're doing as outreach and talking about the IANA transition or what your ALS is doing, anything that's associated with NARALO or Internet issues, please get it to Eduardo. He'll be happy to showcase it in the newsletter. It's a great contribution to the community.

Let me move on. Information sessions that I stated. We will be doing them, and in particular for those, we've had a significant number that have not been active. We definitely want them to get involved, and actually have free-flowing discussion sessions by phone every ALS that were in that naughty list last week to try to get them engaged.

There is a few that are bouncing back and a few that have numbers that [have] changed, but we should be updating the database [inaudible].

Next is the NextGen fellowship. One of the things we reached out to is the two staff responsible for NextGen. As you know, the NextGen

focuses on university students that are in the region. So in October, when we hopefully do our GA, we'll be focusing on a lot of fellows from the Puerto Rico area in our larger NARALO area. Again, Eduardo and Alfredo are doing phenomenal work in terms of outreach leading up to the event. So make sure you mark your calendar.

I have a quick update on ARIN. We did suggest to the ARIN folks –I met with the CTO and CEO of ARIN when I was in Montreal. And thinking, “We need to go further than our MOU and maybe we need a liaison, a permanent person.” And they came back and said, “We really don't like that idea of a liaison.”

So we figured that what we're trying to do is influence them to have repeat fellows that people can [be there] many times. What they've done is they've expanded their fellowship program to be five from Canada and five from the United States. And because ARIN jurisdiction includes a lot of the Caribbean, the English-speaking Caribbean, which is part of LACRALO, they have expanded those, as well.

So we look forward to encouraging our membership in NARALO to apply for those fellowships. I think we have an excellent relationship with ARIN, and I think it's a great opportunity for all of us. Evan, myself, Leah, and Darlene Thompson all attended ARIN sessions. It's highly recommended.

The working group participation, I made an opening comment, as well, and if you scroll back, Heidi has put the link to the actual – put the slideshow that she did. There's two parts to it. Heidi did the first part. Please review that.

I want to turn to Heidi, if she's got some comments on finance and budget and the due dates, because we are working and we've done a draft, updated version of the GA. We're well in advance on this, but Heidi, can you give some timelines on the finance and budget?

HEIDI ULLRICH: Hi, Glenn. Did you want me to say a few words?

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Please.

HEIDI ULLRICH: Yes. So, again, the first thing – and Alan may wish to talk a little bit about this – is that we're going to be doing a call for membership for the Finance and Budget Subcommittee. That should be being sent this week.

In terms of the ICANN fiscal year '17 special request process, we do have a page up. Terri or Ariel, perhaps you can put that up. It's basically a format that we had last year. We know a few of the dates. That hasn't been officially been announced yet. We do know that the official announcement will be made the 14th or 15th of December. The template we believe at the moment will be the same as it was for last year's special request. There will be a review by the ACs and SOs in Marrakech, ICANN 55, and the dates of the final submission from ICANN staff to the [inaudible] of the ICANN controller will be made post-Marrakech with the final approval made by the Board, I believe, in May or so.

So that is the information we have so far. The first step, again, will be the reformatting of the [FBSC]. Thank you, Glenn.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Great. Thank you so much, Heidi. So we are really early in the game here, but as everything else, if we don't keep on things, we end up slipping, but I think myself, Eduardo, and Judith have done a lot of feedback as well as Evan on the GA stuff. I think we have [inaudible] but if there's other things that you feel that are valid suggestions, please do it, but you need to get community buy-in.

So if you have an idea, please bring it forward. We can discuss it. I know that Tony [Jelly] and Loris Taylor both submitted proposals for First Nations, American and Canadian First Nations concepts, and I did talk to both of them last week. So we do expect something again from them.

It did look favorable last year, but hopefully they can rectify some of the errors in their proposal last year and [inaudible], as well.

I want to move on quickly because I think Alan's on the phone, right? I think he is. I don't hear his voice, but I have Alan on 4.11, review of the current public consultations. So Alan, if you have some time, I think we made up for some lost time. Oops, he cannot speak.

So what we have in the agenda, you can see 4.11. Perhaps, Silvia, did you want to address this issue in the absence of Alan's voice? I'm not getting Silvia. So what we've done is we posted the – okay. Go ahead, Silvia.

SILVIA VIVANCO: Yes. I was going to say, perhaps, if Ariel will be available, she can give us a very quick update as she's working with Alan on this page. If Ariel [inaudible].

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Okay. Thank you. Go ahead, Ariel.

SILVIA VIVANCO: They told me that Ariel has just disconnected from the call.

HEIDI ULLRICH: Yeah, we'll get her back. Sorry. We'll see if we can get her back.

SILVIA VIVANCO: Yes. So you can [inaudible].

GLENN MCKNIGHT: So in the meantime, there is a link to the advice page in the chat. [inaudible].

HEIDI ULLRICH: Glenn?

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Yes?

HEIDI ULLRICH: Sorry. Ariel is coming back in.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Okay. Please [do].

HEIDI ULLRICH: I think. I'll just take a look.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: I'll give her another second. If not, we can circle back to that. We still don't have her. I'm going to put her on—

HEIDI ULLRICH: She's on her way in, but you can go on to the next item and you can come back to her if you'd like.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Yeah. It's a big item and I think we're okay for time, so folks, bear with me on this. Okay. I'm going to turn to the community update. I have Dev on the line, and I want to give the Chair of the Technology Taskforce an opportunity to do a quick update. One of the things we suggested as a result of observations by Olivier that the secretariat reports really lacks substance and form, and so we started working with Dev on a secretariat template.

So Dev, if you're there, can you speak up?

DEV ANAND TEELUCKSINGH: Thanks. Can you hear me?

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Yes.

DEV ANAND TEELUCKSINGH: Okay. Thank you so much, Glenn. So yes, so one of the outcomes coming from the – well, primarily from the [inaudible] NARALO by the secretariats' meeting and coming up with one of the first two recommendations. There was a request to see how a proposed RALO template, which was done as a Google Doc – here's the Google form right now [inaudible] start there.

And what I've been doing this is this [inaudible] to use the use of templates and confluence to capture that, to convert that Google form into a confluence template. I've done a screen cast because what I've been doing is I've been working on the template in my personal wiki space before I hand it over to At-Large, to staff to make it a public document.

If you look at the screen cast, you can see how the template works. It is like a form, you fill out the form and when you click save, it asks you what [name] of the wiki page you want to enter. So you can take a look at the form and decide whether is this what you're looking for or... I could then use that feedback to help me improve the template. So I'll stop there.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Great. Thank you, Dev. Again, we are doing some interesting stuff with the Technology Taskforce. We did a [quick] meeting today as a review, and hopefully [inaudible] will be doing a presentation on Tor by [*The Onion*], which will be next on the 16th. So those who are interested in Tor will be having a presentation on the Technology Taskforce organized by Dev on the 16th.

So let me move on. Captioning, I don't have an update on it, but there is a [three] pilot that Judith has organized, and we do have a mail card that we distributed and Judith was great in getting the cards out. In fact, it was tweeted by our CEO on the first day, which has been a great job by Judith on promoting the captioning.

Next is Outreach and Engagement. I'm the lucky guy to be the Chair of Outreach and Engagement for North America. What we have is, in Outreach and Engagement, we have a shared calendar. So this is extremely important for us to share our calendars in terms of special events that we share with the rest of the community, and that's where I'll ask Dev to talk about the Teamup calendar.

DEV ANAND TEELUCKSINGH:

Thanks. So as part of the Outreach and Engagement, one of the challenges has been for – well, not just for North America, but for all the RALOs to keep track of outreach and engagement [inaudible] in time for filing for CROPP and also to better coordinate with the Global Stakeholder Engagement. Very often what tends to happen is that Global Stakeholder Engagement is aware of outreach events, and RALOs have other outreach events, and we're not collaborating together.

The Outreach and Engagement Subcommittee now has group calendars. Here's the particular link for the North American RALO outreach calendar. So if you click on that, you'll see that it allows [inaudible] to view all of the events. You can also subscribe to the calendar and import it into your calendar and application, be it Google Calendar or whatever other calendar application you may use.

Outreach and Engagement Subcommittee members are the ones that will be updating this calendar, so please communicate with Glenn and the other North American NARALO members on the Outreach and Engagement Subcommittee to make them aware of the events so that they can update this calendar.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Thank you. Thanks, Dev. I'm going to turn back to Ariel because she has surfaced. So Ariel, would you mind going back to the item in section 4?

EDUARDO DIAZ: Glenn, I'm here whenever you want me.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Hi, Eduardo. You bopped in. I was just going to turn to Ariel. You can make a couple of comments on the newsletter, if you'd like, and then I'll turn to Ariel.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you. Do you want me to talk or Ariel is going to talk?

GLENN MCKNIGHT: I was going to have Ariel speak for a few minutes later, but I've seen the newsletter up again, so go ahead. You've got two minutes.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Okay. I guess I just wanted to let everybody know that I always send an e-mail about a week, a week and a half before I put out the newsletter, and I will really appreciate it if you can send me things that are happening with the ALS. I'm not looking for a long thing, but I'm looking more for pictures, one or two lines, and maybe a link to people where people can go over if they want to have more information.

And other than that, that's all I have, except if anybody has a question for me. Thanks.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you, Eduardo. That was nice and short and sweet. Okay. Ariel, back to you.

ARIEL LIANG: Thanks, Glenn. I'm sharing my screen again just to make it easier for everybody to look at the public comment that the ALAC is working on, and I pasted a link in the chat that directs you to the policy advice development page, and I'm going to skip all the statements that ALAC adopted and just to give you a quick instruction the ones adopted are in green, as you can see in the status column, and you can read that later on in your free time.

And on the ones that are in progress, the first one is phase one assessment of the competitive effects associated with the new gTLD program. The public comment period already passed, but it's most likely the ALAC will not issue a statement on that and we're just waiting for Alan's confirmation on that. So that's the first one.

And the second one is IAG initial report and proposed revisions to the ICANN procedure for WHOIS conflicts with privacy laws, and that one, we have the first draft posted in the wiki and we will likely open the internal commenting period today and end it right before this public comment close, and it's likely that ALAC will conduct a ratification vote after the fact. Also we're just waiting for Alan's confirmation on that particular statement.

And as you can see, the [inaudible] public comments we have four of them to be confirmed in terms of whether the ALAC should issue a statement or not, and if so, who's going to draft the statement. So I will encourage all of you to take a look at all these pending public comments and provide your input. A way to do that is if you click on any of these public comments, their titles, that will take you to their individual wiki workspace. And as long as you log in to the confluence, you can put your comment in the comment box below. So that's how you do that.

And on the last one that's a non-public comment related statement is titled the ALAC draft statement [inaudible] implementation of the new Registration Data Access Protocol (RDAP) and that was composed by Holly Raiche and Carlton Samuels. So we already opened the internal commenting period today and we'll end on November 20. So I also welcome all of you to review the draft statement and provide your

input on that. So that's just a quick overview of the ALAC [advice] activities.

Thank you. Back to you, Garth.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Great. Thank you so much, Ariel. Okay. So we're going to go back to our agenda and we're going to probably go through these fairly quickly, as well. We're back to 5.4, the ALS Criteria Taskforce. Alan can't join us. He doesn't have audio in Brazil, but we do not have any representation from NARALO. I was ALAC member that was on that committee, but if there's anyone that would like to be on that committee, please step up and do contact the committee.

It is looking at – it has four working pillars, including reporting and basic criteria that is required to engage ALSes. So if you have any comments or ideas, please contact the committee.

I'm turning to 5.6. Tim had to leave. Unfortunately, he Skyped me saying he couldn't stay past 3:30. Garth, do you have any other further comments since you're the other new ALAC person?

GARTH BRUEN:

I do not have any comments on this.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you. 5.7, the IANA transition issue. This would take a lot of time and, unfortunately – or fortunately – Alan doesn't have voice, so we have to skip that for the time being and [do join the calls].

The monthly report template actually got addressed earlier on, on the Technical Taskforce. And Garth, we move to an update on clients, and you actually addressed that in your opening address, I believe.

GARTH BRUEN: Yes, I did. I'm not going to be commenting further.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Okay. So 5.10, public consultation, we dealt with that. 5.11, as a new NomCom person in that position, it was [Louis Houle] before it was [inaudible]. For NomCom is Eduardo. Eduardo and [inaudible] do a monthly update newsletter, which is a fantastic transparent process. Eduardo, is there any comments? He may be back at his lecture. Eduardo? Okay.

We'll need to get any update if any spots that are on the Board is going to be available for North America this year. So if you do have people interested, then please consider it for the opportunity. I'm not sure at this stage. I need a report from [Ed].

Okay. Let us open up. We only have four more minutes left. I think we've covered a lot in 54 minutes. So I want to open up the floor to any other business. So anyone want to speak? Anyone remotely on Adigo that would like to speak up? Nothing from Adigo. Anyone from Adobe Connect?

Going once, going twice, going three times. Looks like we have a very quiet Monday. So it looks like no one has any comments at this stage. I appreciate your patience and hopefully you have a great week, the rest of the week, and don't forget that the IGF is streaming right now, so in the next week, they're going to have some interesting sessions.

Okay. Great. Thanks again, everyone, for your time, and we will conclude the meeting. Thank you.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Thank you.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Thank you. Bye-bye.

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TERRI AGNEW: Once again, the meeting has been adjourned. Thank you very much for joining. Please remember to disconnect all remaining lines and have a wonderful rest of your day.

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