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YEŞİM NAZLAR:

So, let’s start our webinar now. Good morning, good afternoon, and good evening to everyone. Welcome to the APRALO APAC Hub Webinar on the topic, rundown of regional IGFs, what are the takeaways? Held on Tuesday 6th of September 2016 at 05:00 UTC.

We are not be doing a roll call as it’s a webinar, but if I could please remind all participants on the phone bridge, as well as computers, mute your speakers and microphones, as well as state your name.

Thank you all for joining. And I will now turn this over to our At-Large regional manager, Silvia Vivanco. Thank you very much. Over to you Silvia.

SILVIA VIVANCO:

Thank you very much Yeşim. Hello everyone. Welcome everyone to the APRALO APAC webinar on the rundown of regional IGFs, what are the takeaways? This is our eighth webinar being developed jointly between the APRALO and ICANN’s APAC Hub and At-Large staff since 2015, and it’s part of the implementation of the APRALO ICANN APAC Hub by the framework.

The purpose of this webinar is to provide you with an overview of your recently included 2016 Asia-Pacific Regional Internet Governance Forum APR IDF. The highlight of the 2016 APR IDF was a synthesis document and the takeaways. It also provides you with a brief update on the capacity building initiative in this forum, and the Asia Pacific region.

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Our speakers today are Yannis Li, member of our ALS [inaudible] mission dot Asia, and [inaudible] of development at dot Asia. She’s responsible for organization and management and developing growth strategies, which includes seeking partnership for both business and community side of work.

She’s engaged in policy and internet government discussions, especially of promoting the engagement and capacity building. Kelvin Wong. Kelvin is head of outreach and [inaudible] for Asia-Pacific. As a member of the [inaudible] stakeholder engagement team based in Singapore, Kelvin is responsible for engaging ICANN’s various stakeholders in the Asia-Pacific region, identifying strategic priorities for the Singapore hub, and is part of the regional [inaudible] to check policy and strategy.

I would like to review some housekeeping rules now. This webinar is interactive. Please, make your comments, ask questions. Staff will note your questions, and we’ll note if you have your hand raised. And they will be answered at the end of the webinar.

Also, each presenter will ask you a few questions after their presentation. They are called the pop quiz questions. You are familiar with them. In the past, we had a few of these.

And there will be [inaudible] of the webinar. Please, those APRALO members and participants who attended the APR IGF, please share with us your takeaways, your opinions, your comments. And please, at the end of the webinar, to complete a survey, which will be distributed through the AC room. We ask you to answer only four questions, four

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minutes. Your feedback is very important for us to develop better webinars according to your needs.

We thank our speakers very much for your participation in this webinar today. And over to you Yannis, please start. Thank you.

YANNIS LI:

Hi everyone. This is Yannis. Thanks Silvia for the introduction, and I guess my slides will be put up very soon. And well, thanks for the invitation for me to share with the APRALO and the APR IGF. So, as mentioned, at dot Asia, we have been helping with the APR IGF in Asia, starting in 2010.

So we have been always been supporting [inaudible] long, and we're actually happy to continue forward. So today, I guess, briefly introduce what is the APR IGF, for some of you here who may not have heard about it before, or may not have attended [and of the] conferences before.

So, and I know, briefly talk about what has been happening in this year, 2015, and Taipei meeting, and then how [inaudible] workshops that are more related or relevant to the ALSs. And then I'll talk about the purposes document, emphasize what we have been doing this year and some of the takeaways that have ALS [inaudible] practice.

APR IGF stands for Asia-Pacific Regional Internet Governance Forum. And this is one of two platforms that brings multistakeholders around Asia-Pacific region together, to identify issues that are more pertaining

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to our region. And we’re hoping to advance the IGF discussions to the whole region, also bring it to the global discussions as well. And yeah.

So this APR IGF is entirely your community and [inaudible] initiative on a voluntary basis, so everyone is welcome. And hope this [inaudible] like bring collaborations from all over the region to various aspects. And along with this APR IGF, actually, we have the [inaudible] IGF running in parallel every year, as well as, since the beginning.

And so we consider it a very important element of the Asia-Pacific regional agenda, to engage [inaudible] in our next generation on this internet governance discussion. And the youth outreach part is facilitated by the [inaudible] team.

So, a little bit of history of the APR IGF. So we started [inaudible] in Hong Kong. It was after the IGF [inaudible] in Egypt. So there were a few Asia-Pacific leaders, and [inaudible] assumed actually way back, for not much [inaudible], or not much AP participation at the global year. So we are thinking [inaudible] the region and helping to encourage more [inaudible] and discussion.

And so that’s why, that’s how we started. So, the first eight years, actually [inaudible] of the scales of the conference is relatively smaller compared to right now. So, it used to be a one or two day event, but right now, we’re [inaudible] growing committees, and also becoming the four day conferences plus a more robust and comprehensive agenda.

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So, we have been repeating around the region. So you can see, this year is already [inaudible] next year seems to be [A?]. So, we have the multistakeholder steering group, which we call [MSG?], to really oversee the organizational work of the APR IGF, and also support and coordinate on the, planning the various access model, serve as a bridge actually between the communication between the global IGF and the regional community.

So we have an operating principle, which is basically with several key elements that we emphasize of the ultimate transparency in the multistakeholder collaboration. So, all the team members have to promote and encourage dialogue of the [inaudible] related [inaudible].

And so everyone is actually welcomed to join if they're interested, and be willing to commit to the discussions and the time for organizing the conference itself. And they all come from AP region. So, if they agree, they would be aligned with the operating principles, and they're welcome to join the NSG itself.

So, actually some of the APRALO members are also on the NSG or IGF as well, which they may be able to add on and share a little bit more of the [inaudible] presentation. So currently our NSG, you can actually look at the website at AP [inaudible] dot Asia, you can see, [inaudible] the [inaudible] members. So we currently have 85 members so far, and under the [inaudible], we have some committees formed for different regional purposes that [inaudible] committee to develop the agenda of the conference every year.

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And then, the Fellowship Committee [inaudible] document, and then [inaudible] committee. So the NSG will held monthly teleconference calls and also have face to face meetings twice a year. One at the AP retreat in [inaudible], during the [inaudible]. And the other is in, during the AP IGF meeting. And also [inaudible] meeting [inaudible] which you can track that as well.

And so, you can basically see right now, [inaudible] community and the Civil Society, the majority of [inaudible]. So, just a little update about what has happened in 2016. This year, APAC Hub is [inaudible] APA, which is one of the areas of APRALO. And we're glad to actually have the support from the [inaudible] the ministry of [inaudible] and communication.

So this year, we have a [four day?] event as well, held in July from 26th to 29th. The first day [they held a] capacity building event, which is supported by ICANN, the APAC Hub. So we'll update that later on as well, during this presentation, which is called the AP [inaudible] event. So this year, we had it held in the convention center in Taipei, and over 200 attendees coming from over 26 countries, which is quite a good number as well, including [inaudible] IGF [inaudible].

And this year, we have 30 parallel sessions and plenaries held, and with 118 speakers. So one of the highlights this year is actually the Fellowship Program that we're starting in the second year that actually helped to really enhance the diversity of the session, and helping some of the speakers to come, if they need financial help.

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That’s one of the things that we’re actually hoping to continue next year. So we encourage all eligible members to apply for it. And so this is some of the people [inaudible] IGF. So we have actually quite a good number of regional participation this year, because we have a total of 50 students joining.

So 21 of them are from the Philippines, and four of them are coming from Thailand, and one is from Malaysia, and 24 from local Taipei students. So we’re actually getting more regional scope as well [inaudible] the IGF, which is a good development. So they actually come together to have some real [inaudible] of the multistakeholder model, and to discuss [inaudible] they are... They attend some of the [inaudible] conference sessions, and to provide input on the actual workshop, which is the incorporation.

They use IGF components in conference calls. And so this one is the agenda, just to show you like how our program looks like. So basically, [inaudible] three parallel sessions happening together at one time, and then they have the opening plenaries. And I just wanted to [inaudible] document, discussions. At the end of each day, so it is new [inaudible] meeting that we were trying to get a Town Hall session together [to discuss this?] document, and for all of the attendees to actually come together and comment on kind of an output document as such.

So just some statistics on the workshops and proposals. [Inaudible] the main theme this year. Actually, the main theme for this meeting is a new internet era in emerging [inaudible] in cyberspace. So we have about seven sub-teams here, so it included the future of impact of IANA

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transition, which is one of the very concerned topics of ICANN’s community.

And we also have the security, human rights, and impact of international agreement in policies, and universality fabric and activity, and also multistakeholder model, and some others of more internet governance models in general per session. So this year, actually, we have very good oversight from the community that, we received 94 proposals in total. And as the program tries to accommodate as much as we can, so we accept a total of 40 proposals, and some of them are merged together to form all of these 30 parallel sessions together.

So, some of these sessions, like actually... So there was a session organized by [Satish?], which I believe, he is also a member of APRALO. So it’s a domain name industry as a new, that’s a new stream for service providers in Asia-Pacific. So they have... So it is mainly about, because new gTLDs coming up, and they will survey from the, I think, from the staff from the awareness in the Asia region is actually stronger than other regions, I think.

So it’s actually a great opportunity for business and [startup?] groups in some of the developing countries to actually tap into this market, and that was what the section was about. And in the other one is about the multistakeholder, approaching general and how that links, and how that [inaudible] entering a [inaudible], so within the regional and local context.

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So I think the multistakeholder discussions are actually, in general, the way to, all of the accountability discussions and some of the ICANN concerns, as the multistakeholder model is one of the core elements of the ICANN community.

And then the third one is actually, is really about the IANA transition and how to maintain the multistakeholder participation, even after the transition. So, if you click, actually, I think if you click on the link, so you can actually see the summary proposals and all of those reports there. So it was...

So the session speakers actually discuss about how the PTI model, and a proposal. And there were concerns about Asian participation in, for [inaudible], and how we can ensure more participation is, will be there in the future, so ensure that we were not missed out. And then... And also, there are some workshops about, like online safety, and I think that's more related to preferably the new gTLDs, the [inaudible] some of the domains, whether the registries should be like [inaudible] on some of the safeguards, which I think will be relevant to [inaudible] that we can talk more and more of [inaudible] discussions on the topic.

And also, there are discussions on [inaudible], which is [inaudible], I guess it's the registry and domain operators of that. And so, and the other two sessions are organized by Kelvin, the APAC Hub is APAC [inaudible]. So the IDNs and [inaudible]. So actually, there are more sessions online with all of the [inaudible] available on the [inaudible] 2016 dot [inaudible] dot Asia that you can check out, and see if there are just some of the topics that I think is more relevant and [inaudible].

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So the [inaudible] of the entire APR IGF from the [meeting of workshop?] proposals, and also choosing the [workshop], is entirely based on the community, which I think is very good to see, APRALO members can also participate in the process, [inaudible]. And also share some of the ICANN community’s discussion topics and to engage a wider Civil Society or At-Large members from the other community through [inaudible] will be a good platform.

So the next item is about this document, which is actually a very big thing coming out from the APR IGF. So essentially, the second year that we were trying to do this. So the first one was started in [inaudible], 2015. So we’re... The whole experiment was hoping to engage a wider Asia-Pacific community to join us on the [IGF?] discussion, not just the attendees coming.

So in the hope of having some output, we have put together this document, and everyone is welcome to contribute their comments. So actually, last year, in the [inaudible], so this year we have included more public comment period to actually allow more people to join the process and comment. So you can see, there was a drafting committee formed at the beginning, before the conference earlier this year.

And so they’re responsible to actually put together this document based on the community contributions. And so we have opened up a public comment platform like [inaudible] last screen. And there were a total of 156 comments received online. So, before the conference, we actually have opened up the [inaudible] comment submission based on the

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things we have [inaudible] permission from the community in any format that they would like us to include to create a draft.

So after that, we have opened up for public comment on draft zero. And then during the onsite conference session, we have these town hall sessions that everyone commented. It's kind of like the public forum with the ICANN meetings, to comment on the document and then provide the inputs. And then we also have the online comment opens for [inaudible] from July 21st to August 5th.

And after the conference, we have come out with the second draft, the public comment second draft. And then we also referring [inaudible] about three weeks or so. So it's actually, the final document, the drafting committee is still working on it. So it's targeted to be released by the 9th of September, which is coming up in three days.

So it will be uploaded onto the 2016 website as well, and also the [inaudible] please stay tuned. Even though the public comment period has passed, we can share with the wider community as well on our output, and we'll also submit that to the global IGF [inaudible] intersessional work on the connecting [inaudible] as well as contribution.

So I think that the whole idea of the consensus document really helping to document the relevant issues or the priorities that the community think that are very important for our region, and hope that we can share it around with relevant global discussions as well. And also, [inaudible] document also emphasizes a lot in the [inaudible] United

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Nations [inaudible] 30 agenda. So, again, also take a look online at the draft if you're interested. So it's comment dot AP RO, APR IGF dot Asia.

So, next year, coming up, so we will be, the local [inaudible] will be [inaudible] vis a vis TLD dot AU. It will be in [inaudible]. The date is tentative, it's targeted to be October, but it's not finalized yet. So we'll update that later on. And please stay tuned to the [inaudible] workshop proposal and also apply for Fellowship, which we think will be open as well this year.

If you cannot, you really cannot come, so remote participation are available. So I think, you all will come, everyone, to join the process. And so, these are some other areas that we can join in. So if you just want to receive emails from us, then you can subscribe to announce [inaudible] dot Asia.

And if you want to join the community to really share any updates we've discussed on the issues with multistakeholders, you can join discuss at AP IGF dot Asia. And if you are willing to commit more time helping to make the decision, and join the decision making process. So please, [inaudible] for the [NSG], and if you're interested, just drop me an email at [inaudible] dot Asia.

And lastly, I mean, if you have any local IGF [inaudible] already organizing every year, then please do contact as well while we're actually would like to be connected with you, and see how we can have more [inaudible] between and how we can contribute to each other. So, yeah, we've reached [inaudible]. And I guess that's it from my end.

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Lastly, I was asked to provide a pop quiz. So I guess I will [inaudible].

YEŞİM NAZLAR:

Yes, thank you very much. This is Yeşim speaking. And now go ahead and read your quiz questions, and I will wait for you to answer. So our first question is, who can join the MSG or AP RIGF? Anyone is in Asia-Pacific and interested in internet governance issues. [Inaudible] and adopted the operating principles of MSG, or government officials from Asia-Pacific countries only, or anyone interested on internet governance. Please cast your vote now.

And the correct answer, Yannis, please?

[Inaudible]

YANNIS LI:

...reside in Asia-Pacific and interested in internet governance issues. You must adopt the operating principles as well then, if you join the MSG.

YEŞİM NAZLAR:

Thank you very much. Let me move on to our second question now. The second question is, is it only APR IGF that's attend these, can comment on the synthesis document? Is it a yes or a no? Please cast your votes now.

And the correct answer is?

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YANNIS LI: Yeah, so everyone is welcomed to provide your input.

YEŞİM NAZLAR: Thank you very much. This was the end of our pop quiz session. And back over to you, Yannis.

YANNIS LI: Yeah, I mean, I think we are having a Q&A at the end, that’s the end of my sharing.

SILVIA VIVANCO: Thank you. This is Silvia. Thank you very much Yannis. And now I turn it over to Kelvin to start his presentation.

KELVIN WONG: Hi, this is Kelvin. Can you hear me?

SILVIA VIVANCO: Yes, very well.

YEŞİM NAZLAR: Hi Kelvin, we can hear you perfectly.

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KELVIN WONG:

Okay, great. Hi, this is Kelvin Wong from APAC Hub. I think we’re very lucky to have Yannis give this update to us because in the [inaudible] of the secretary for AP IGF, and once again, I would like to congratulate her and the team for a job well done from the [inaudible] 2016.

My part of the presentation, I will just dive a little bit deeper into what ICANN did in AP IGF, and I will also share what we did in terms of capacity building for AP IGF and also in the region.

This is the agenda.

Well, ICANN is a sponsor as well as a member of the [inaudible], the MSG, for AP IGF. And if you saw our APAC newsletter, we have sent a lineup of these people, you see the photos, so this is a very key regional event for us.

Well, involvement in the AP IGF workshop, the constituency, I think Yannis also mentioned a bit about this, as organizers. And we have organized the Asia-Pacific internet [initiative?] program, or the AP IRP in day [zero] of AP IGF. Two other programs that we organized are the overcoming challenges from the APAC region, as well as internationalized domain names, IDNs.

I’ll speak to this in the next few slides. As speakers, we are also invited to several sessions, as you can see below. Now, first of all, just talk a little bit about the first workshop that we’ve organized, which is the overcoming challenges and outreach communication. Just a little bit, just a few photos to share the actual proceedings.

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We actually expanded with a new format. We broke the audience into small groups, and this small group discussions were led by panelists. We have panelists from Facebook, Google, ISOC and notice. And the topic, again, was on the unique challenges faced by both organizers of ICANN, or dot Asia, or ISOC, which faces challenges in outreach, and also by the community in facing challenges in terms of participation in some of these events they organized.

So we divided the group, well the audience, into three subgroups, based on language, cultural challenges, system tool challenges, and the need for capacity building. I will explain a bit about what we call after some, this workshop. So the most important thing I wanted to share is that with this [inaudible] in a session format, this was, like I said, this was a new format that we tried, and usually, the sessions would be made of panelists with each sharing a presentation of the other one.

So what we did was to break them up in small groups, and the result was that the participants actually became [inaudible] of the discussion, and everyone participated and contributed. This was the greatest takeaway for me, and I think you’ll see soon that I think within APAC and the IGF as well.

Well, some insights on this discussions at this workshop, is that there is a need for private discussions rather than public debate, and that for some stakeholder groups, such as government, a formal invitation may be required for them to speak up, otherwise, they do not feel empowered to speak up.

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Next, sensitivity to access of issues, such as high cost of data and slow speed in certain regions, will actually find them for participation in some of these regions, in some regions. Also, there is some, the lack of local content may lead to vicious cycle and some passivity and also [inaudible] for lack of participation in certain [economies?].

Well, these are just some of the highlights of the insight that we got from this discussion. I shared the link to the APRTF archive, as you can see there. I'm sorry it's a bit small. And also the [link of the] archive of the Adobe Connect recording of this particular workshop. So for those who are interested, just click on the link and take a look for yourself.

I thought that everyone had fun talking through the issues, and also that in the situation in their respective economies on the floor and to share with everyone. So I enjoyed myself. The next one is the internationalized domain names, and indications for the [inaudible]. IDNs are domains that can be represented in local scripts, and ICANN supports this work strongly by working with local communities to come together, to establish a generation. And these generation panels were responsible for defining the rules for forming IDNs.

So, we have, at the APRALO APAC Hub webinar, an earlier webinar on IDNs as well. So if you can go to the community page to access the appropriate webinar. You can also get, for those who are not familiar with IDNs, you can also get a good [inaudible] of IDNs are about. So at this particular workshop in APR IGF, we had some of the generation panel leads come up and speak about the unique challenges in forming the panels and in their work.

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As well as the collaboration across the [global?] panels.

Hello? Okay.

I’m hearing some static on my side, I’m not sure if...

Okay. Good. All right. So, we had a good Q&A session, I’ll be brief about this as well. Some of the highlights are, there was a question asked, can more languages be added? And the answer is that the future proposals can be more scripts to be added. And then there was also a question on whether there was a good uptick of IDN TLDs.

The a co-chair of the Chinese generation panel, had this splendid answer that I hope that you can access the video archive for. Basically, the idea is that our aim is to provide for the next billion by building the infrastructure of such a usage. We will be able to see more demand, I mean, we’ll be able to expand on demand with greater maturity of this program.

And what we’re doing is essentially having for the future. I want you to take a look at the video from the session. It’s a very good view on what the discussion is all about. So I’ll go on quickly to the capacity building AP ITF. This time around, it was done in a full day, day zero, and we call it the Asia Pacific Internet Leadership Program, the APILP.

For this, ICANN is [inaudible] in supporting this program. And the chair is professor [inaudible] who is from the Singapore Institute, Singapore Internet Research Center based in Singapore.

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Just a few photos to make sure you have an idea of what happened in the AP IRP. As you can see, after one session, we had 100 participants thanks to the [YFGF?] participants. We had 60 of them joining. We were also joined by newcomers, [inaudible] as well as Fellows from the AP IGF Fellowship Program.

Now the idea for this really is to provide a [forum?] for people, especially newcomers, coming to the AP IGF main conference. And so we had a diverse group of speakers speaking to the following topics on internet governance, how the internet works, internet user’s rights, human rights, as well as new technologies such as IOT and policies in [inaudible], for example.

This program has had to continue into 2017, and we do look forward to attendance in AP IGF. So for newcomers within this group and the ALSs out there, we’ll take a look, look forward to this program. I think it will be again, [inaudible] program.

Again, I’m going to talk about the Asia-Pacific Internet Governance Academy that was held last month. This was not part of API program, but I’m using this opportunity to share with you what we did. So, I think there was some attendees here who have attended the [inaudible] program, as we call it.

I’ll just run through it very quickly. This was an initiative under ICANN MOU, and we had a rigorous program of 25 powers of online course, and five days of in person program for 25 users and 30 local Korean users. Now this was originally national goals for building capacity within

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the APAC region, as well as for engaging the youth. Some of the participants actually were also selected for the Next Gen program that will happen in Hyderabad, in ICANN 57.

Now some of these topics are covered the history of internet governance, internet governance, ecosystem, internet infrastructure, and new technologies, for example. And ICANN topics covered about one third of this program. And in this picture, I think you can also see Satish from the APRALO. This is also a collaboration with APRALO where we had Satish to come up to speak, as a speaker.

We are already receiving some requests from some of these participants for their own outreach and their own event planning. And some also want to be involved in other regions and global IG events, and ICANN. Now I think, first of all, our partners, who our partners are in this event, ISOC, APNIC dot Asia, and different ccTLDs and APAC, and also we wanted to say that it is not a one off event. We hope to have continuity and engagement so that the promising views can become the next leaders, and can be a voice for APAC.

Now, this brings me to the end of my presentation. I wanted to leave some time to talk about this particular slide, as well as to hear from everyone else what are your takeaways from the AP IGF as well. Before that, I wanted to let everyone know that we hope you can be a part of this program, or better have your own program so that we can join you as well.

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Now, how do you do that? Of course, we have, you can be an ambassador for ICANN by reaching out to your own local groups and communities, by using some of these available resources. We have the ICANN localization toolkit with a link there. And with that, there is a deck of slides about ICANN and about some of the key programs that you can use and transmit into your own languages.

Some of them are already translated into the languages, such as [inaudible], Korean, Chinese. For those of you who have heard me before, I’m sorry that I sound like a broken record, but this one of the initiatives that we have embarked on. The [inaudible], which is the Asia Internet Governance Academy, that I explained earlier in my slide, you can find more details about the program, as well as the [inaudible] that was used in this Academy in the link to the [inaudible] dot ORG.

The other available resources, I’ve taken the liberty of using the ISOC link as well. It has a great resource on organizing your local IG event. It’s a toolkit that explains step by step how you should do this. So, if this is not enough, do reach out to us to see how we can point you to even more available resources, even within ICANN or outside. So just reach out to us in APAC Hub at ICANN dot ORG.

Okay. That’s the end of the presentation. I think we have a pop quiz.

YEŞİM NAZLAR:

Thank you very much Kelvin. This is Yeşim speaking. Yes, let me move on to our pop quiz questions. It will now appear on right hand side of our AC room. Yes, here is our question. For the APR IGF, Asia-Pacific

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Internet Leadership Program. You must be a selected leader, why IGF participants, or Fellow, to join. Is it a yes or a no? Please cast your votes now.

And the correct answer, Kelvin, is?

KELVIN WONG:

The answer is no, actually. Anybody who is a newcomer, or otherwise, can join this program. I started this program because I have been asked more than once about this as well. So do please join us, you need to ask for the AP IGF program itself. You do need to indicate, well you don't have to, there is a registration page that allows you to indicate your attendance for this event as well. So there you go. Thank you. I'll pass it over to you, Silvia.

SILVIA VIVANCO:

Thank you Kelvin. Thank you very much for this very interesting presentation. So now we go to the questions and answers. So please be so kind to raise your hand, or rise your [question] on the chat, and I will be happy to read them aloud, if you are not able to speak.

So if you wish to comment, if you were a participant in the meetings, please share with us your takeaways. I'm looking at the chat now. I do not see any hands raised yet.

Okay. I see a comment. I'm going to read it. Satish Babu, he says, "I was very fortunate to attend both AP IGF and [inaudible], both were great programs, and very good examples of communities working

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[together] at the regional level. I hope this initiative continues in the future as well.”

Cheryl agrees with Satish. I see someone else is typing.

[Inaudible] in terms of capacity building, how do you measure success? Who would like to answer, Kelvin or Yannis, or both?

KELVIN WONG:

Maybe I’ll try to take this question. This is an excellent question, and we are, at APAC Hub, trying to see how we can start measuring how some of this use, for example, and this program, this were to assume that there are newcomers, in this programs, how they have followed ICANN meetings, for example, or regional meetings, or how they’re developed into a leader, for example, [inaudible] the community, or leading the community in a particular work group, or be a part of the SO or AC.

So, at AP Hub, we are trying to do this right now, and I’m very happy to hear from the community, or from the experts out there, if you have experience with this, and you have something that you like to share with us, this is something that I’m very, very interested to hear.

SILVIA VIVANCO:

Thank you very much for this. And Yannis, please.

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YANNIS LI: Yeah, just very brief answer. So we’re going to [inaudible], so actually, I mean, for AP IGF and [inaudible] IGF, we’re trying to actually, we were recently discussing a lot about the sustainability, and how do we engage the [inaudible]...

So we are actually very glad to see that some of the Fellows are at the AP IGF this year, will actually be continued to contribute to the community by joining MSG, and also coming to the AP [inaudible] afterwards and joining to complete this document drafting committee.

So I think, in terms of capacity building, these are some of the measurable [inaudible] program, as Kelvin has mentioned, so we are trying to actually get to organize these [inaudible] to really discuss and see how we can make them continue, make them the organizer [inaudible]. These are some of the points that are under-developed. Yeah. Thanks.

SILVIA VIVANCO: Thank you Yannis. And [inaudible] says, “That is under-participation, or under-representative a problem with capacity or something else?”

Who would like to answer that?

KELVIN WONG: This is Kelvin here. Perhaps I would like to seek further clarity on the question.

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SILVIA VIVANCO: Okay. Perhaps you can clarify, and in the meantime, I see Maureen’s comment. Maureen wants to speak now. And she says, “I attended the ATRDS, what a great opportunity to network and to enhance my understanding what is important in the regional world, especially my involvement in the [inaudible] of this document. This has been a great initiative for getting input from across the region, where it is important in the area of internet governance.”

I see more people writing, so just give me one second until I see their contributions.

KELVIN WONG: Okay. While, I think, [Jasmine?] is typing, and I think [inaudible] is typing as well, I think what we see in the region, it’s that... Or perhaps, let me try to see if I’ve got [Pam?] correct, one of the reasons for under-participation, under-representation, could be an issue of capacity. Basically, people feeling that they need to know more before they speak out. And that is something that is also to do with culture in this part of the world, that we need to feel that we want to have all of the information that there can be before we reasonably feel that we can say something.

So, in that respect, I think that building capacity in this region would contribute a lot to having the regions speak up and trying to solve beyond their participation on the representation issue that we have. I’m not sure... There is my attempt to answer [inaudible]’s question. I’m not sure if I got you right.

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SILVIA VIVANCO: Thank you, Kelvin. Actually, I’m reading down comments, and [inaudible] capacity in the context of areas such as [inaudible] requires building understanding and confidence of an issue. Capacity is built, people feel more comfortable to participate, and [inaudible] of course, capacity can be involved [inaudible]...

...that area we are feeling the [inaudible] ...stakeholders that will stay [inaudible], etc. Thank you for those comments.

KELVIN WONG: Thank you. This is Kelvin again, I’m sorry for hogging the mic. But I can’t help but share this [inaudible] that I saw over the past week, I think, which is that I think, we show the learn the most out of the most basic questions. So if somebody in the class asks a very basic question, I think you learn from that than somebody who is, who asks a question that is bordering on nick-picking.

So, what I observed in the Asia-Pacific is that people are generally adverse to asking basic questions because they are shy, or that they feel that they’re not adding too much in asking a basic question, so why ask? So that is something that I think has to change in this region. Just my two cents.

SILVIA VIVANCO: Excellent comment. And I see that [inaudible] says that maybe a GAC analysis may be [inaudible]...

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Okay, so maybe [inaudible] discuss this issue. I don't see any other comments or questions. Please raise your hands if you want to make a comment, share some experiences.

[Hsiao?] is typing, so one minute to see... Very informative, thank you. So, if I don't see any more questions today, if Sofia Morales is typing. Okay, multiple [inaudible] if there are some comments.

Siranush, Sofia.

Okay. Thank you.

MAUREEN HILYARD:

They're all saying thank you.

SILVIA VIVANCO:

Okay. Thank you to our great speakers on today's webinars, and I join them... Thank you very much and thank our colleagues from the Asia PAC Hub, who have joined us today as well.

So now we go over to the survey. Please stay with us. We have only four questions, and they are very important for us to develop more webinars according to your needs. Over to you, Yeşim.

YEŞİM NAZLAR:

Thank you very much Silvia. This is Yeşim. Okay, now it's our best part of the webinar, our survey questions. I'll now read out the questions. Our first question is, in your opinion, is the webinar well structured?

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Yes, it is well structured. No, it’s not well structured. It can be better structured. Please cast your votes now.

Thank you very much for your answer. I’ll now move on to our second question. Overall, were you satisfied with the webinar? Extremely satisfied. Satisfied. Moderately satisfied. Slightly satisfied, or not satisfied at all. Please cast your votes now.

Thank you very much for your answer. Let’s move on to our third question. Our third question is, what topics would you like ICANN to cover for future webinars? [Inaudible] ongoing operations, contractual compliance, registrar accreditation, policy update. Please cast your votes now.

Thank you very much for this as well. And I’ll now move on to our last question. Our last question. Any other comments or feedback? Please type your answer in the blank space, and do not forget to click the icon next to it to send your answers.

I will be waiting for one or two minutes for the answers.

And while people are sending their feedback, I would like to now turn it back over to Silvia. Over to you Silvia, thank you.

SILVIA VIVANCO:

Thank you very much Yeşim. So, just, I would like to thank again our colleagues from Asia PAC for the collaboration in organizing this webinar, and to all APRALO and Asia Pacific members who have joined us today.

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And we'll continue working on more webinars according to your needs.
Thank you very much, and the meeting is now adjourned. Bye-bye.

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