
GISELLA GRUBER: Good morning, good afternoon, and good evening to everyone. Welcome to the NARALO monthly call on Monday the 14th of November, at 20:00 UTC. On today's call, we only have the Englishchannel, as the interpreters are still traveling due to the ICANN 57 meeting in Hyderabad. So, on the call today, we have Glenn McKnight, Peter Knight, Wes Boudville, Gordon Chillcott, Eve Edelson, Alfredo Calderon, Alan Greenberg, Javier Rúa-Jovet, Susan Hamlin, Tom Lowenhaupt, Seth Reiss, Alain Espinosa. Apologies – Allan Skuce has just joined the call. Apologies noted from Marita Moll, Eduardo Diaz, Dana Perry, and Judith Hellerstein. From staff, we have Joe Catapano and myself, Gisella Gruber. I hope I haven't left anyone off the roll call. And if I could also please remind you to state your names before speaking, for transcript purposes. And also, if you are not speaking, if you could maybe mute your microphone, this will avoid any interference. Thank you, and over to you, Glenn.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you [CROSSTALK]. Okay, so we have a full agenda today, and welcome, everyone, on our monthly call. This is [CROSSTALK].

TIM DENTON: Glenn? It's Tim Denton, just to say I'm on the call.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Oh. Thanks, Tim. Tim Denton.

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EVAN LEIBOVITCH: And Evan, too.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Sorry, who was the last person? We didn't hear him.

EVAN LEIBOVITCH: Evan.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Gisella, [inaudible]

EVAN LEIBOVITCH: Evan Leibovitch.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Oh, hi, Evan. Thanks for jumping in. So you guys please – you'll have to just interrupt if I don't see you on Adobe. So if there's an item that you want to interject, you'll have to jump in.

Okay, welcome, everyone. Let's go right to the agenda. Welcome, all. This is our second meeting for NARALO; our first one was last week, where we actually reviewed the Year In Review in Hyderabad. We have a couple of Action Items. Again, it's a standing item to ask people who would be interested, number one, on our newsletter. Eduardo has done a fantastic job in doing our newsletter. It's in constant contact, it's quite inspirational for the other RALOs – if anyone wants to step up and take

on that responsibility, definitely we need always monthly contributions. Your pictures and information are welcome. Also, our General Assembly, and one of the reasons we have Susan Hamlin as our guest from ARIN today is, we'll be talking about our General Assembly that will be corresponding with our ARIN meeting in April.

I'd like to open it up to any of the community members to share any of their information of what activities they're up to, or forthcoming actions or activities that they'd like to share with the community. Go ahead, and – okay, I'd like to turn it to Joly first. Joly McFie.

JOLY MCFIE: Hi. How's my audio, okay? Too loud?

GLENN MCKNIGHT: You're fine. A little bit of an echo.

JOLY MCFIE: [inaudible] That's coming through someone else, not me. I turned myself down a bit. I just – first I want to apologize to Eduardo because he asked me for details of webcasts and so on to add to the newsletter and I missed his deadline for the last two months, and I promise to support whoever does the newsletter more thoroughly in the future. And then, I would just mention the couple that I just did, which were the Radical Networks Conference in New York, which was very good because it had a lot of young people, the kind of people that we don't normally reach – and more particularly, one I just did this last weekend, which was the Platform Cooperative Conference, where there were

people who were actively going from a .COM top-level domain. That's it. I just wanted to mention those two conferences.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Maybe, Joly, you can give a sort of a profile of what you do with ISOC on all the live-streaming that you do, so that the community can be aware of all the great stuff that you're doing?

JOLY MCFIE:

Well, Susan Hamlin and I will be [inaudible] because I've actually done stuff for her as well, in the past. Essentially, if you're an ISOC chapter and you want to put something up online, then I work with you to – we have three live-stream channels which are available to the community. Just lately, I've been transferring over to – we used to use the livestream boxes – you know, plug in the camera to the box and send it – but more recently, especially with the African chapters, I've just been using Zoom. You can stick one laptop over by the loudspeaker, share the screen from another laptop, stick one over here that's looking at what's going on, I'll just put those together here in the [inaudible] in actually a sort of quick down-and-dirty method to get a stream out of somewhere. Here in New York, I do a pretty high-octane service for local [inaudible], and we also have a team down in D.C. We wish we had more teams around the world, but we're up to our bandwidth at the moment.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you so much. Anyone else have a community announcement on what topics of interest for the community to share? Evan, do you have anything that you'd like to share?

EVAN LEIBOVITCH: Not just yet, but [inaudible].

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Evan, were you on the advisory call with ISOC last week, when there was a Board meeting with ISOC? Just curious, because so many of our members are ISOC chapters.

EVAN LEIBOVITCH: Sorry, in my case, no, I was not. But hopefully, there might be others who were there. I was not in Hyderabad; I was not in [inaudible].

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Okay. Thank you.

JOLY MCFIE: I will say that I did record that entire meeting – all the public sections of it – and I did not have permission to make it public, but I'm quite happy to share it with any individual who couldn't make the meeting.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you so much. If you can put that link into the Adobe, that would be fantastic, Joly. Yeah, I did –

JOLY MCFIE: That won't be a link. It won't be a link. If you email me personally, I will personally share it with you on a passworded directory.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Okay. So, for the benefit of everyone, just pop your email into the chat. Okay, thank you again. I notice that Eve doesn't have audio. She wants to make an announcement that the San Francisco Bay chapter has a meeting with the Electronic Frontier Foundation in San Francisco, and their speaker will be on shadow regulation – on Wednesday, this forthcoming Wednesday. They did a fantastic event just a little while ago, with Vinton Cerf on the The Internet of Things, which I believe Karen Rose of ISOC was maybe one other speaker. She's done a lot of work on Internet of Things. There is that event coming up. I just want to ask Eve – is this going to be live-streamed, or is this strictly in-person?

Not sure. Okay, Eve.

JOLY MCFIE: Since I have a mic, I can say yes, it will be live-streamed, and I'll post the link in a second.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Perfect. Okay, so last call – anyone else for a community announcement?

Okay, so let's walk through. I've sent this next item on the list – it's just this annual report of what we've been doing. We've implemented this concept into our RALO Semiannual and Annual Reviews so that as members, you can actually know and find out what we've been actually doing. We're trying to be accountable to the community. So if I can just go through some of these slides very quickly.

The idea of our Year In Review – we want to let you know some of the highlights that we've been doing. We've implemented a work-in-progress reporting feature, which lets you know what we're doing, what's been completed, and what's outstanding. We had for the very first time, two Tribal Ambassadors. That was Valerie Fast Horse and April Tinhorn. They were selected through a very fair process of selection. This was a separate request to ICANN for the very first two Tribal Ambassadors. Historically, the Fellowship program which is roughly 1,000 participants in the last 10 years, have actually been favoring certain countries based on economic factors, the World Bank, but through a lot of participation by many of you, the Fellowship program has been updated to be more inclusive. In the future, North Americans and Europeans and Australians could actually apply for the Fellowship program. Historically, we have never been able to do it. But the two Tribal Ambassadors were integrated into the Fellowship program, which was a great opportunity to reach out to the First Nations, Indian population in the U.S. and Canada.

We're actively documenting the General Assembly planning process. Our new brochure, Adobe-based, will be in e-format. We'll be creating a mail card. We also sent out a survey to the membership to find out what the key issues are, based on the policy focus that ICANN has, and

that's going to shape the Lightning Talks that we'll be doing at the ARIN meeting coming up in April. We also implemented, for the first time, French translation for membership from parts of Canada. It's not on today's call, because of the travel of the translators, we don't have them as part of today. The other innovation that we implemented is the result of community feedback at our last midterm assessment was, what was the result of the CROPP trips? And in the link you'll see that the CROPP follow-up is to pursue those who did a CROPP trip – what was the result, what kind of outreach they had.

So, those are some of the quick, high-level innovations that we implemented in the past year. The next slide is a picture of Eduardo, smiling face, and you can see in the picture, Eve, there's your buddy from your chapter on the left, and in the middle with Leah and Susan, Alfredo on the second from left, and Susan on the far right. Our newsletter is really rich with content in terms of pictures and links, and this is sort of product that we're doing in order to keep our community informed.

The last election that we had back in June had 97% turnout, so it's a very high result, as well. Again, the results of the election – and it was mostly by consensus – Judith and myself – we were, by rough consensus, brought into the fold as Chair and Vice-Chair. Alan will be serving two years through the electoral process. Eduardo will serve one more year as the representative for NomCom. Garth, who did not attend ICANN 57 – in his place was Dr. John Laprise, who will be serving one more year. And outgoing is Tim Denton, through the NomCom process, and replaced by Javier Rúa-Jovet. So there's our update on positions, moving forward after the AGM. There's a quick overview of

Javier's background. He's a telecommunication expert and regulator in Puerto Rico.

So, some of our in-reach program has really looked at the beginning of this year at the situation and our attendance records of our monthly calls, in terms of participation. We've gone from a fairly low attendance rate, in terms of our calls, to fairly good. That has been the result of aggressive outreach to incorporate as many people as possible into our calls. That's been an effort of direct email and also phone calls to get people involved. Our current membership is 26, and as you can see here, we have 14 unaffiliated members; in fact, Wes is on the call today – welcome, Wes – and we have, because of the outreach of CROPP, we have roughly 7 or possibly even 8 people that are unaffiliated that are on our membership.

Just to recap on some of the activities. A number of organizations were completely inactive. They were out of business due to a number of things. In the federal government case in Canada, the TeleCommunity Canada Program was scrapped, and so many of the organizations gave up the ghost; they are no longer in operation. So our list of these certified groups are on this page. We are doing interventions, trying to coax organizations still to be involved. ISOC Disabled and Special Needs, Mark Urban and Michael Burke. We've contacted three organizations: Randy Glass, American At-Large, Open Media and V-Bug to be aware that their attendance is quite low. So we encourage people to be involved, and we're monitoring the last group. I'd like to mention that Darlene Thompson, who was one of our founders, and Evan, you recall this – in this picture, she's on third from the left – she ran an organization in our far North Pacific; she closed up her operation

[inaudible] and has moved to Nova Scotia, so regretfully, she's no longer participating, but I just want to recognize her contribution. I believe Evan, I think, seven or eight years, she was the Secretariat – a very long contribution to our community, so I wish her well.

Just a quick chart on some of the outreach that we've done, and then for our community to get involved. These are the Working Groups – engagement that we encourage our members to get involved with. TTF is the Technology Task Force. There's an Outreach and Engagement Working Committee. There's a Special Committee on Just Accessibility for Special Needs, a Capacity-Building Working Group, a Finance and Budget, the IANA Transition, and Social Media. So these are some of the committees that our membership is involved in, and I'll be talking about in another minute, some of the additional stuff that will be done.

Okay. Alan has, in one of the calls a couple of weeks ago, mentioned some of the Working Groups that are being rejuvenated or requesting people to be involved with, particularly the one, the new gTLD Working Group, I believe, Howard Dean of the Consumer Council of Canada is very interested in that, so if you're interested in any of these groups, let us know, and we can guide you in the Working Groups that you'd be interested in.

Okay, so some of the policy statements that has been brought through the process is stated here. This chart that I'm showing, chart number 18, was the result of a quick survey that we sent out to the community. You can see the top items, that's what we'll focus on in our Lightning Talks that will be coming up in April at our ARIN meeting, which is our General Assembly.

This is a quick chart on some of the policy statements and when they were submitted. And again, I'll make sure that each of you have a copy of this slide show. As I stated earlier on, the Fellowship Program has been revamped, so this is a quick request that if anyone has an interest in submitting for the next round for Johannesburg, there are the deadline dates here in December for participating. And again, you have to look at the guidelines. The guidelines are, still, again, for underserved communities. So it's not anyone that can be eligible for the Fellowship Program, but it's definitely something of interest. We're very pleased by the fact that it's been broadened.

Outreach strategy, very quickly – we have 12 Canadian ALSes and 12 American, and 16 unaffiliated. Missing zones, still – we have no one from the Prairies, and no one from the southern United States, and we're still trying to reach out as much as possible to indigenous communities and groups representing the disabled. Moving forward.

This is another part of our outreach strategy engagement, is our CROPP trips. We had in FY 16 the Not-for-Profit Technology Conference that I attended; the Globe 2016, Le-Marie Thompson; the Southern School of Internet Governance, Alfredo attended that in Washington; John Laprise attended E-Democracy; and I attended the Disabled Organizational Activity in Washington. Now, for FY 17 – and their fiscal period starts roughly July 1 – Seth and Louis were both attendees at the IGF USA in Washington in early July. Aaron, recently, and Leah attended that event that was done in Dallas. Tom Lowenhaupt will be attending the National League of Cities – that's coming up in a week or two – and we have one trip left. So if any one of you are interested in a particular CROPP trip, please contact myself or Judith. We have one trip, and it

has to be at least 8 weeks' notice. I'll go into more detail on this later in the slides on the CROPP criteria. Joly, you have a question on this slide?

JOLY MCFIE:

8 weeks' notice summer and fall 2016, isn't that a contradiction in terms? It's too late now, isn't it? Do we have anybody going to the IGF in Mexico?

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Alfredo and Eduardo are both going to that. And by the way, it doesn't qualify for CROPP; it's out of our region. We would not be qualified for it. But it's the FY 17 fiscal period. So that is – it'll be fine from now to the end of June. So if somebody submits something now, anytime between this fall or winter, you'd be fine as long as you give the staff 8 weeks' notice. Again, this is just one trip still remaining. We are allowed five trips.

Okay. Let me move on quickly. Joly, did you have another question?

JOLY MCFIE:

Glenn, thank you.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Okay. So, in fact, that I anticipated your question, I assume, because in the next slide I mention that Eduardo and Alfredo are both going. I know Judith, I think, is funded by the State Department; I think she'll be attending that, as well – but none of it is funded by CROPP. I think that

we should be there. I should be there because of the Geneva Internet Platform, but I haven't booked my flights or anything yet. The next outreach item is our General Assembly, which we have ARIN 33 in New Orleans in early April. That's all being planned, and we have a guest in a couple of minutes talking about what ARIN is. Prior to our going to ARIN, we'll be having Chris [inaudible] on a couple of independent calls going and doing an overview on exactly what ARIN is, so you can get the best bang for your buck. We're going to be leveraging our MOU, which we signed there a couple of years ago. As I stated, there was the one CROPP that was done just recently, and we've had – I guess the last few years, a number of us have attended ARIN sessions, including [inaudible], Alfredo, myself, Evan, others – again, we're trying to leverage our relationship.

Okay. Again, just moving quickly. Again, this is just an overview on our General Assembly coming up, just giving a little bit of historical context. We had a General Assembly in Mexico City tied in with the ATLAS I. We had a General Assembly in Toronto in FY 13, and we had one corresponding to ATLAS II in London. So, that's the history of our General Assemblies. I do not see very much on the history or planning from the previous ones, or what the accomplishments are, so I'm trying to document as much as possible on these links that I'm providing; on the project management links. We'll be looking for volunteers for that. Yes, Evan. To answer your question, it was a showcase in Toronto that we did. We did a showcase in L.A., as well, and I organized the very large showcase that was in London. So, moving forward.

Quick report from Murray. Murray has been our representative for the At-Large Community in [inaudible]. Again, this [inaudible] project has

been funded by [inaudible]. I'm not sure if he has actually been selected. Maybe if Alan's on the line – did ALAC select who the [inaudible] rep will be, going forward? Alan?

ALAN GREENBERG: Yes, we do. It's changing to [inaudible].

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Oh. Thank you so much. Okay, moving forward. The NomCom process, very quickly, this is – Eduardo's not here to do a report, but this is a profile on the decisions by the NomCom. You can see, Javier's located in the picture.

Next is the quick ALAC report. Is Garth – or, I guess, Garth and Tim – did you guys want to address this slide, since you guys are on the call?

UNKNOWN 1: It's me, and I guess I believe the three points there continue to be self-evident. Where the ALAC is attempting to receive recognition that its role of consumer protection within ICANN, I think ICANN continues to be ambivalent about that. And that's really the basic issue so far as when I left it. All yours.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Is there anything else other than the consumer protection issue that you want to give an overview on the past year?

UNKNOWN 1: There may be others that you know best, but I don't have any further views.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Okay, thanks. I think – Alan, did you want to interject?

ALAN GREENBERG: Yeah, just to note that we did have a webinar quite a while ago on the consumer issue and [inaudible] supposed to be updated based on those comments, plus there were a number of comments on the Wiki. I don't believe it has been updated, but presumably it will be soon, and we will go forward with that. Thank you.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you. Next slide is just an overview on the [inaudible] pilot that Judith has been responsible for. It's community-wide, but it was a submission that we did through our community, and the next stage of the pilot is happening now.

Next is rules and procedures. Our rules and procedures have been okay. Joly, did you have a question on the [inaudible]?

JOLY MCFIE: Just generally on accessibility. I've been doing meetings for Accessibility NYC, and we've worked out a sort of cheap-and-cheerful system for live captioning, to involve people who can't make it to the meetings, and so on. Along with A11-wide Chicago, we're getting together with a

disability chapter to go beyond the net funding grant, which is to work out a model and put into practice a model to generally make meetings accessible, which we'll work on next year.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Great. Thank you, Joly. In fact, if you can put a little note for Eduardo for the newsletter, that'd be great. Thank you.

Next slide, rules and procedures. We started work under way, in terms of harmonizing our rules and procedures. They have not been codified yet or changed; just some of the reconfiguration and cleaning them up. We'll be having a meeting very soon on the group, so if anyone else wants to join that committee, please do. We're going to be – again, one of the holdups is some of the new changes on the ALS criteria. So we want to make sure that that's incorporated, by really making additional changes now. So that's underway, and those are the links that will take you to the working pages on the rules and procedures.

That is it for the Year-End Review. It's something that I thought was a valuable exercise to report back to the community. Joly, is that an old hand, or a new hand?

It's gone. Okay, I skipped over the feedback to the community on what happened at the ICANN meeting, and that's a very long discussion, itself, but generally speaking, I would say that the ICANN meeting, even though it was a long distance, and was one of the longer meetings we've had with our ICANN meetings – it was nine days in total – we had huge attendance, a lot of locals at the event – but generally speaking, I had the impression – and Alan's on the call, he was at the meeting, as

well – I think there was a general good mood throughout the whole process. I think it was a very productive set of meetings. In fact, Alan, is there anything you want to add on that?

ALAN GREENBERG:

No, I don't think so. It technically was the longest meeting we've had, but in fact didn't work out that way, because the last day was segregated for other activities associated with the new ALAC and new regional leaders, which in previous times had been an add-on day. So we ended up being about the same length of typical meetings that we've had in the past before the new meeting schedule. Little bit more complex, because the actual format of the meeting was changing until literally days before the meeting, so the scheduling was somewhat confused, and as a result, people had a lot more conflicts than they would've, otherwise. Normally, we try to make sure that sessions that are of interest to At-Large people are not conflicting with things that we're running, ourselves, and it didn't quite work out that way. But overall, I think it was a very productive meeting. The venue in the convention center in Hyderabad was just superb. So it was a pain that many people had a half hour or so of bussing going to and from the meetings and that certainly detracted from it, but overall, I think we have to talk about this as one of our more successful meetings. Certainly from an At-Large point of view, we accomplished a lot.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Yes. I think everybody was in – a sigh of relief after the IANA Transition is moving forward, so I thought it was a great meeting.

ALAN GREENBERG: And we are making progress on coming up with some process and rules for making our ALSes more effective, and we'll be talking about that as we go forward.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Perfect.

ALAN GREENBERG: That, I think, is a very positive thing.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Perfect. Thanks, Alan. I've posted the pictures to the site. There are 2600 pictures; there's a number of videos. I did very short videos with some people. I will share those with the newsletter. You'll be able to catch up on that in the next newsletter.

Okay, so I want to turn to our guest. I'd like to welcome Susan Hamlin from ARIN, and Susan, it's over to you.

SUSAN HAMLIN: Right. Thank you, Glenn. So I'm going to give just a high-level overview. ARIN is the American Registry for Internet Numbers, and we are one of five regional Internet registries. We service Canada, the United States, and about 22 Caribbean economies and a few scattered Atlantic islands. ARIN is responsible for the management and distribution of Internet member resources. So here I'm talking about IP addresses, IPv4, IPv6,

and autonomous system numbers. So our mission is the equitable distribution of these resources, based on community-developed policy. ARIN has an open policy development process, where anyone in the community – you don't need to be an ARIN member – can participate in initiating, discussing, and basically formatting policy under which the ARIN staff uses to allocate resources. And then ARIN also conducts informational outreach throughout our region.

So, those are our areas of responsibility. Within ICANN, for those of you who attend meetings, ARIN – along with the other four regional Internet registries – elects three members to sit on the Address Supporting Organization, or the ASO, of ICANN. And that lobby is 15 members. They appoint two seats on the ICANN Board, and they are responsible for discussing and reviewing global policy related to Internet numbers, which would mean how the IANA distributes numbers to the five Internet registries.

A couple of things to point out. I'm excited about NARALO coming to join us at our ARIN 39 Public Policy members' meeting in New Orleans, in the beginning of April. We have these two big policy meetings a year, where all proposals are brought forth to the community to discuss, and that's really the bulk of our agenda for those meetings. In addition, there will be other topics. Recently, of course, there were discussions about the IANA transition, IPv6 – we do a lot of outreach in that area, and it's often on the agenda. But it's a two-and-a-half-day meeting. It begins Sunday afternoon. We might have some training programs, and then we'll have a newcomers' orientation program. These meetings are open to anyone. There is no registration for an ARIN meeting, and we have excellent remote participation. We have webcast, live transcript,

and we have a chat room where, if you're following, you can get on, ask questions, and voice your support as we go through policy discussions.

I guess another fact about the meeting. ARIN has a Fellowship Program, which this past year, the Board has extended to include 15 fellows to attend every ARIN public policy meeting, and it's divided for five fellows that are selected from Canada, five from the U.S., and five from the Caribbean. That program – applications are now open for New Orleans, so I encourage anyone who might be interested in this or future meetings to apply. Other things to be aware of. ARIN has an on-the-road, one-day educational program that we take throughout the region. We had one in Nashville last week, and on the 8th of December, we will be in Oklahoma City. So Glenn from time to time will advertise these for us, and again, they're open to the public. It's one day to learn about our services, talk about the policy process. And we're looking to try and get the community more involved in ARIN.

So I think I'll stop with that, and happy to entertain any questions.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Okay, great. Thanks, Susan. That's a great snapshot, and if you have – I'll send around a slide show, but like I said, Chris has been gracious enough to do a couple of webinars, so that we'll be using similar content on-the-road content that he does with you. I think he did one, and I think Joe was at it, and Alfredo, recently. Joe Catapano is one of our staff people. Okay, so let's open it to the floor. Does anyone have a question? If not, I'm going to prevail on Alfredo, who actually attended, and so getting his perspective – Alfredo, I'm going to put you on the

spot. Can you give your perspective from a NARALO member participating with the event?

ALFREDO CALDERON: Sure. This is Alfredo, for the record. Can you hear me?

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Yes, we can.

ALFREDO CALDERON: Okay. Well, first of all, I wish to thank Susan for the warm reception she had for our fellows at the meeting. From my perspective, it was a great meeting, in terms of having the capability to network with most distinguished people from all over the country. Susan didn't mention it, but the experience that ARIN has reflected for the other regions' registries, or registrars, has been so successful that they send people to the meeting to see how business is done in this region, so that they can replicate the model, or see how they can adapt it in their regions. I was surprised to learn that each region has their own policy procedures and their own policies regarding the assignment of the IPs, which was surprising for me. But I had the opportunity to speak with Leah, which we've been chatting through email a lot, so the experience was really good in terms of having the opportunity to get to know other people, do some networking, and see how business is done in ARIN and also I assisted to the NANOG meeting, which is the North American Network Organization Groups, which was also very interesting.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Great. Thank you so much. And I believe, just going back historically, when we actually requested the General Assembly in the first place – the new one – we were tied with EURALO, and EURALO did their General Assembly at ICANN Dublin – but originally, we were going to do our General Assembly in Montreal, at the ARIN event. It's taken a little longer than we expected, but we have finally come back to where we started with the idea of a [inaudible] location of our General Assembly with the ARIN, and ARIN has been very generous with supporting what we're doing, and as a person who's participated in two ARIN meetings, I think you all will really find it quite valuable. Susan, thank you so much. Let me just see if there is anyone else. Evan, did you want to comment or interject? Tim is actually – Tim, are you still on the Board with ARIN?

TIM DENTON: Yes, I am.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Any comments on ARIN? I think you're a little biased, but that's okay.

TIM DENTON: I think the basic thing that I have learned is that the policy is driven by the participants, and that the Advisory Council makes the policy for the transfers, and that necessarily – as long as you're going to have five regional registries, you're going to have five sets of policies for the assignment of IP addresses, and that coordination is not achieved automatically, but by political will and general consensus. That's my message for today.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Very succinct. Thank you so much. Okay, if we have concluded, thank you again, Susan. If you want to stay on, please do; but if you're tied up, you can drop off any time you like.

SUSAN HAMLIN: Alright. Thanks very much for the invitation, Glenn, and I look forward to seeing many of you in New Orleans. And I am going to drop off. Thank you.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Thanks again.

SUSAN HAMLIN: Mm-hmm. Bye-bye.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Okay, so the next item is the At-Large survey. One of the pleasing things that I found in the report on the team that was doing the At-Large survey was, NARALO had a very high response rate of 24%. We actually were the leading RALO in response to the survey, which historically has not been the case. We've been rather averse to surveys to a large degree, and I was so pleased to see people actually responding to my short poll that I did subsequent to that. That was a long survey. There was a number of things that Tom Mackenzie and Nick Thorn were talking about. It's too early to have full analysis; they're still doing interviews. But, Alan, did you have any comments on the survey, itself?

ALAN GREENBERG: Not really. If you haven't completed it, it's still open, and you should do it.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Okay. That says it all. The link I had did not indicate that it was open, but if it is, that's great. Thank you. I'm not going to put anyone on the spot, but the more people answering, the better, so if you do not have the link, maybe Gisella, if you could pop it into the box, we can encourage people to do it.

There's been a bit of a flurry on the comment page. I want to deal with Javier's comment, first of all. He was asking, as part of the ALAC, whether he'd be sponsored to be at the event itself, in New Orleans. I don't have a direct answer on that; can I get back to you, Javier, on that? The funding is for a representative of unaffiliated, and one representative per ALS. So I don't have a straight answer on that, but please leave that with us, and as an Action Item, Gisella, are you doing notes, as well? In fact, maybe Alan has a straight answer on that. Alan?

ALAN GREENBERG: I don't have a straight answer. Normally, it's a moot question, because most General Assemblies are held at ICANN meetings, where ALAC members are funded. So it's never been a question. But I think it's a really important question, and for ALAC members – especially new ALAC members – it would be really worthwhile if we can somehow squeeze

the funding out, so I would suggest you talk to Heidi, and I'll talk to Heidi, and we'll see if we can make it work.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Okay. It's being documented as an Action Item. Thank you so much, and we'll follow up with you on that, Javier. I just want to point out that Alan sort of glossed over the schedule issue. It was really, really tough in some cases, because in many, many cases where we wanted to be at a meeting, but another meeting was scheduled at the same time. I know that Javier had to be at other meetings, so he couldn't get to our NARALO meeting. I know that NomCom was meeting, so Eduardo couldn't get to our meeting, so it was a bit tough to be someplace at every time, but we went from 8:30 in the morning, to sometimes well past 6:30 each of the days, and it still wasn't enough time for some of the meetings. But we had great attendance. One of the things our outreach and engagement really stressed – and this leads to the next item – in our outreach, we've never really done a good job in our NextGen or the fellows – well, the fellows in particular would not join us; informing them on what we do is important – but the NextGen is a group of young people that we've concentrated on in the last number of meetings; roughly 15 NextGen, these are university students interested in Internet governance, so we did an outreach and engagement this time as the Chair of the Outreach and Engagement for North America, and it was a very well-attended event, and that went right into past 6:30, right into cocktail time, I was going to say. But that was a very positive event, and it's unfortunate from our perspective, because as you recall, Puerto Rico – Alfredo and Eduardo can talk about this – we were expecting to have the ICANN meeting in Puerto Rico. It didn't

happen – it got moved because of the mosquito issue, and we consequently lost out on the NextGens. It will be going back to Puerto Rico, I was told, so at that point, hopefully, the efforts of these guys who are doing outreach to universities will be caught up.

I just want to move on to the form that you see on the screen – a second ago – there’s a new form for outreach and engagement. For local outreach and engagement. It was a request by the committee – Outreach and Engagement – to have some local funds. And local funds were for very small amounts of money, that if there’s a direct – this is not for travel; this is just \$2000 per RALO. There is a process that has finally been put into place. I have put the form in, so if you have an event coming up like what Leah was talking about that would be outreach, you need brochures, you need possibly a small amount of sponsorship for the event – like I said, it’s not a lot of money, so it’s got to be spread across as much as possible. So if you have an actual event that you would like to suggest, fill out the form, let’s bring it back to the monthly meetings. This is a great opportunity. We’ve been asking for some funds outside of CROPP, so this is our first chance to do it, and I believe NARALO has done a really good job in our CROPP trips. There’s a report on analysis of how we’ve used the money effectively, and our reports are prompt and succinct, our strategic plan is focused, so I’m very pleased that we’ve done a great job in that area.

Any questions on outreach and engagement?

Okay. In fact, this idea of local outreach is actually something that ISOC is looking at, as well, from my attendance on the Board call last week. It’s something that is being replicated.

Okay, I want to move on to communication. As I stated earlier on in the innovation section, we are doing a NARALO work in progress, and the link should be provided which details what we've done and what we're working on. Silvia's not on the call, but we did ask for the new brochures that have a generic NARALO email address on the brochures and mail card, which has not been the case. It's been an issue that staff said we couldn't use a particular – we wanted an emailsecretary@naralo.org, or chair@naralo.org, but we could not get that. So we're working that through the process for the new brochure, and hopefully, communication which is back in this side of the planet will be getting into getting our brochure. We did a lot of work on it already, so we should have it at the next call.

We've mentioned about the newsletter, and I think it's probably one of the best newsletters across the community. I don't think any other RALO is doing a newsletter similar to Eduardo. And any comments on a mail card? I could tell you from experience working with Evan, we came up with a very good small card – a mail card the size of a postcard – the idea is to give this out just to prompt people to get involved. That has been – I've done a number of prototypes for that – but we're still working on suggestions.

I'm just looking to see if Leah's on the call. I don't seem to see her. The next item on outreach and engagement, how she did outreach and engagement at –

ALAN GREENBERG:

Glenn, she did send a message saying she's on the phone bridge only.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Okay, so she might be on [CROSSTALK]. Thank you, Alan.

LEAH SYMEKHER: Hello?

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Hi, Leah.

LEAH SYMEKHER: Can you hear me? Hi!

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Yeah, we can. We have your opportunity. Thank you. If you could just sort of give a focused talk on your outreach and engagement that you did at the ARIN meeting, that would be helpful.

LEAH SYMEKHER: Yes. Thank you very much. I had problems connecting on Adobe, so I'm just on by phone. We attended the ARIN conference with the Vice-Chair of the San Francisco Bay ISOC chapter, Susannah Gray. And that was sponsored by the chapter. We had [inaudible] sponsored by the chapter. I was sponsored by the CROPP funding. It was a wonderful meeting. Of course, meeting Alfredo was great. Meeting another representative from another chapter and having discussions on what they are doing in their chapter and how we can collaborate more in

future, and we're looking forward to doing that. We also had a meeting with [inaudible] was just on the call, to discuss how we and NARALO At-Large Structure, or the ICANN At-Large Structure can work more closely with ARIN next week – I mean, next year. So we have plans to have an event – one of the ARIN on-the-road events – here at the end of the year, and that will build into the ARIN conference that will be taking place, I believe, next August – next October here in San Jose, California. We hope to have a big presence there. So that was really a very productive [inaudible] ARIN. And also just very quickly, this November 16th, this coming Wednesday at 5:30 PST, we are holding our last event of the year as a chapter. It's going to be held at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, where there will be [inaudible] attorneys who will be talking about the Shadow Regulation Project. And that was the [inaudible] ICANN Domain [inaudible] have to do with [inaudible] Shadow Regulation Project. It should be very interesting. We will be live streaming [inaudible] provided us and the funding that we got from ISOC Global Headquarters to help [inaudible] that. I've sent an email on that; I'm having problems because – to let everybody know, I'm no longer at ISC; they went to a layoff, and I was one that was laid off – so that email address is not working. I've been trying to change it, but it doesn't seem to have gone through the process yet. I will be sending out my Gmail email. Please all of you feel free to use that Gmail account, because [inaudible] the very last time I will be able to use the ISC email. So please take note of that. Thank you. Bye.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Great. Thank you, Leah. Because of time, I'm just going to run through a lot of stuff and then leave it open. I've mentioned about some of the

ALSes that are inactive. Randy Glass, [inaudible], and Open Media. Again, we are reaching out to those organizations to participate. As you can see, they're not on the call today.

Rules and procedures, we'll be setting a date very soon on. And Alan, you are welcome to join – I assumed you got my email on that, so our operating principles will be going through an update very soon and then we'll bring it to the community for a vote.

The General Assembly. On Item Eight, you can see that we are working closely to ask people to participate; we have asked the last couple of calls for people on topics and if they would like to lead a short Lightning Talk, the links are provided in the report onto the [inaudible] and as well as the website. So if you have any particular topics that you would like to broach on the General Assembly, please let us know. We also are looking at ISOC. Mark Brule has been generous enough to – he's going to be sponsoring one of the cocktail evenings, and he should be organizing some other social stuff, as well. So we will be keeping you all informed, and staff is doing updates on the ALS database, making sure that your ALSes select an individual for that trip.

I want to stress again that we still have one CROPP trip available, and as you recall in last meetings, we stressed that no one who took a CROPP trip in the previous year – as you saw, myself and Judith took that CROPP trip – we are not eligible, by our own design – that we are still making it open to the community, so the idea is for someone who has not done a CROPP trip that we are inviting you to submit the proposal, but first read the strategic plan for what our outreach strategy is, and make sure you have a good case on why this trip is valuable to NARALO.

Next Item Number 10, NomCom. Eduardo is not here; he's still in traffic, so he will be providing us a report on the next one. We do not have Number 11, Showcase – we don't have an ALS update or showcase of anyone this month, so that is on hold.

In the next section, 12, we just have a number of topics which are up for public comment on our ALAC Public Consultation. And I'll turn to Alan. Is there anything that you would like to point out on the ALAC Public Consultation that you want the community to comment on?

ALAN GREENBERG: Let me take a brief look.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: And while you're looking that up, Joly, is there a question – I know I went rapid, because of time – was there something that –

JOLY MCFIE: This is "any other business," but I have to step away, so I wanted to just add – I mentioned it in chat earlier – could we do some kind of formal recognition of Darlene, and while we're all here, we can all agree to it, so it's approved by everybody. I'm thinking, you know, a certificate or something like that that she gets, thanking her for everything that she's done as a founder and former secretary, etcetera.

ALAN GREENBERG: Glenn, it's Alan. I don't see anything on that list that warrants any support, but I strongly support what Joly is suggesting.

JOLY MCFIE: If nobody objects, I think we could say we all agree with that, so Glenn, you'd have the okay to just get on and do something like that?

ALAN GREENBERG: Have we lost Glenn?

JOLY MCFIE: Okay, well we can take it up on the email list. I'm going to mute myself, having made my suggestion.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Sorry, Joly, I'll catch up with you. I apologize; I lost my power there for a second. I will follow up with you. I didn't hear your suggestion.

ALAN GREENBERG: His suggestion was to acknowledge Darlene's large contributions over the years in some sort of form.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Thank you. That's an excellent suggestion. I agree with it. That's why I added in the annual review, and we should follow up on suggestions on that.

Okay, I think we have confirmation of lots of check marks on that. Alan, back to you on the policy issue.

ALAN GREENBERG:

Yeah, I don't see anything there that warrants comment at this point.

GLENN MCKNIGHT:

Okay. I'm conscious of our time, but is there [inaudible] and I appreciate a lot of the comments that were in the chat box, but they were outside the scope of our topic today. As you can see on the bottom of the research link, any of the information that you think is valuable, we can add it to the bottom of our links. You can see in the research links, I have added the two topics: the .WEB issue was a big discussion by [inaudible] and [inaudible] while we were in Hyderabad; and the Internet [inaudible] in Canada, so that's an issue. Joly, did you have another comment?

No? Okay. William, please go ahead.

Okay. So it looks like we've met through the top of the hour. Thank you all for joining us, and we'll see you all again next month. Thanks again.

GISELLA GRUBER:

Thank you, all. The meeting has been adjourned, and Adobe will now be disconnected. Thank you for joining today's call, and enjoy the rest of your day.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Thanks again.

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