

At-Large 2017 IGF Workshop Proposal Workspace

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At-Large 2017 IGF Proposals

ALAC/Sub-Committee on Outreach and Engagement

Original Proposal to FBSC

The proposal is to organize and implement an effective, coordinated and sustained At-Large strategy to raise awareness of the end-user perspective and engage in targeted outreach and engagement program during the 2017 IGF to be held in Geneva 18-21 December 2017 which is a premier global event targeting global stakeholders in the Internet Ecosystem. The program will include awareness raising on end-user policy issues through 5 workshops, training activities and better utilize the ICANN information booth, thus heighten overall branding of At-Large and ICANN.

Note that this request is being submitted in addition to several RALO-based requests for IGF support. This is necessary because there is no Assurance that a global At-Large IGF request will be accepted, and the individual requests, even if accepted by ICANN, will be contingent on IGF acceptance. However, on the assumption that this request is dealt with favorably, and one or more RALO requests are accepted, it is understood that they will be reconciled and implemented synergistically.

Moreover, it is understood that a global presence of At-Large representing ICANN at an IGF, without a particular ICANN funded workshop, is a new concept, and it is expected that this will need to be phased in over a period of several years.

At-Large wiki page on At-Large IGF proposals : <https://community.icann.org/display/atlarge/At-Large+2017+IGF+Workshop+Proposal+Workspace>

The IGF proposal submission form (available below) is now reasonably stable:

<https://www.intgovforum.org/multilingual/content/igf-2017-workshop-proposal-form>

NARALO

IGF 2017 Workshop Proposal Form

I. Session title:

Towards Internet Governance at the Last Mile: Shaping the Digital Future of End-Users

(Length limit is 100 characters)

Internet Governance impacts all communities in various ways including accessibility, cyber- security, child safety, human rights and Internet Shutdowns), simplified & contextualized, and presented in local language at locales ranging from schools to villages. The methodologies for effective education to all the end users requires thinking outside the box of the traditional methods of educating the public on these topics. The Shaping the Digital Future of Communities through Internet Governance requires building a set of effective tools based on best practices to engage and educate the end users. The IGF is especially appropriate for discussing such a model, given its open nature and broad remit. The outcome of the session would be provide recommendations on the feasibility of an expanded model of Internet Governance.

II. Session format

Panel - 90 min

III. Proposer

Glenn McKnight

IV. Backup Contact/Co- Proposer

Satish Babu

V. Organizers

Dr. Olivier Crépin-Leblond, EURALO, ICANN

Mr. Dev Anand Teelucksingh, LACRALO, ICANN

Mr. Daniel Nanghaka, AFRALO, ICANN

Mr. Satish Babu, APRALO, ICANN

Mr. Glenn McKnight, NARALO, ICANN

VI. Speakers

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VII Content of the Session

Issues Addressed

Our session will address the Shaping the Digital Future through a discussion of sharing how local strategies can provide a roadmap for others to perform effective outreach and engagement to the end Internet users

Session Overview

An interactive discussion between regional practitioners with the active participation of online and audience to share best practices in outreach and engagement to end users

A brief overview of the session followed by fourth examples of embracing the end-user community based upon the diversity of communities of interest, regionalism and localism. Each round will discuss the challenges and opportunities in incorporating local active participation.

Tentative Session Structure

- Introduction - Welcome, purpose and objective of the discussion - 3 minutes
- Outreach to Indigenous Groups, Persons with Disabilities and Specific Needs, and Interaction from participants (14 mins)
- Regional Perspectives of getting end users engaged in their Digital Futures
 - Asia Pacific (14 mins - 7 mins for Interaction from participants)
 - Africa (14 mins - 7 mins for Interaction from participants)
 - Latin America and the Caribbean (14 mins - 7 mins for Interaction from participants)
 - Europe (14 mins - 7 mins for Interaction from participants)
 - North America (14 mins - 7 mins for Interaction from participants)

- Wrap up - 3 mins

Total 90 minutes

Format: Panel

Lead: Chair Satish Babu

Speakers

Daniel Nanghaka/Sara Kiden

Glenn McKnight/Judith Hellerstein

Olivier Crepin Leblond

Gunela Astbrink

Dev Anand Teelucksingh/ Maritza Y. Aguero/ Jacqueline Morris

Rapporteur: Judith Hellerstein

Onsite Moderator: Sarah Kiden

Online Moderator: Dev Anand Teelucksingh

Duration

90 minutes

Format

Short Presentation on regional topic

Breakout discussion with audience (both online and in-room)

Remote participation including questions and answers

VIII Relevance of the Issue

Our key focus in Shaping the Digital Future for those that are marginalized from full participation due to national and regional policies, economic barriers and other reasons and to further bring forth experiences from different geographical locations issues pertaining Internet Governance.

IX. Tags

Access and Diversity [id:68]

Enhancing Accessibility for Persons with Disabilities [id:71]

Multistakeholder Cooperation [id:89]

X. Interventions

Each of the speakers for each round has a specific region and community of Interest that they focus upon. They will summarise their achievements and challenges, and discuss opportunities for replication of their strategies for outreach and participation.

All the participants will be invited to a collaborative notes page with details on the short topic discussions

Please describe how you will use your speakers and how their views/perspectives/expertise will be included in the session.

XI. Diversity *

We will have speakers from Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda, India, France and Canada. We aim to have 50% of the speakers be female and the majority of the speakers will be from emergent economies, and will also be from the Global South.

XV. Online Participation *

We will promote remote participation to the Facebook Internet Governance Hub, as well as the ICANN AT-LARGE SKYPE, Facebook and Twitter feeds, and through ISOC's Chapters and ISOC's live stream followers

Our Online & Onsite moderators are Sarah Kiden, Judith Hellerstein or Dev Anand Teelucksingh

The remote participation will be fully inclusive. Questions and comments from online attendees will be included in the workshop session on an equal basis with those from in-room participants. A microphone will be provided for the online participants, and the remote moderator will coordinate the overall queue with the in-room moderator.

An important part of workshop sessions is their strategy for online participation. Please clearly describe how you will manage online participation during the session. Please note that tweets and social media applications allow for observations to the online community, but do not constitute online participation. Unless your proposal clearly indicates that it will not offer online participation, and why not, please indicate how you will ensure equal online participation, both in concept and in practice. For example, online attendees will have a separate queue and microphone, which will rotate equally with the mics in the room; the workshop moderator will have the online participation session open and will be in close communication with the workshop's trained online moderator, to make any adaptations necessary as they arise, etc. Please take seriously the requirement that the workshop should have its own trained remote moderator who has been part of the issue and workshop development, and is prepared to manage this responsibility

XVI. Discussion facilitation *

The Panel format will lend itself to both specific and overall discussion. The agenda above indicates that there will be six main topics, focusing on separate regions/communities. After each opening remarks, there will be 7 minutes for discussion on the specific presentation. At the end of the presentations, the discussion will be opened up for questions and responses on any and all topics, including similarities, possibilities for replication in other regions and communities, examples from participants who are doing similar work, and more.

The panellists are not to be considered "experts" to take up much of the time speaking, but the discussion time is expected to hear from participants in the workshop, both in-room and online.

There will be an opportunity for questions to be grouped so that the discussion can draw out common themes and topics, useful for ongoing work.

AFRALO

IGF 2017 Workshop Proposal Form

1. **Session Title:** Local Content: An opportunity for the underserved Regions
2. **Session Format:** Round Table – 90 min
3. **Main Proposer**
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 - d. Organization Bokk Jang Bokk Jef
1. **Speakers**

a. Ms	Zeina Bou Harb	Tech Community	Middle East
b. Mr	Glenn McKnight	Civil Society	North America
c. Ms	Marie Noémie Marques	Private Sector	Europe
d. Mr	Satish Babu	Academia	Asia Pacific
e. Ms	Olga Cavalli	Government	Latin America

2. Content of the session

The Digital divide has several facets; one of the most important is the fact that the content online is mostly from the global North while almost no presence of content from developing countries and underserved regions in general.

With the arrival of the Internet of Things, the need for applications to control the connected things is growing, and if the underserved regions make use of applications developed abroad, they will be penalized twice: First, the applications they buy from the north are conceived to respond to the North's needs, and second these applications would be made in the language of the developers. The local content in the local language should be the most important priority of the developing countries and poor communities to make it really for the benefit of the local communities. The round table will discuss how local content in local language can bring to the underserved regions:

- An opportunity for development through a local industry of content development
- Useful applications for the grassroots population developed by local people in local language and responding to the real need of this population.
- An online existence that may encourage all categories of the local community to learn how to use Internet to ease their daily life.

Agenda:

- Introduction of the speakers and the topic by the Moderator – 10 min
- Round of short presentations by the 5 speakers – TOTAL – 25 min
- Open Debate - All participants attending the Roundtable – 50 min
- Wrap up by the Moderator - 5 min

3. Relevance of the issue

This session will explore the issue of development of Local content by local people in local language which is one of the main important ways to make the underserved regions benefit from the technology. How can you shape your digital future if you don't contribute in the digital content production, and if your grassroots don't use it for their daily life?

4. Tags

- a. Tag 1: Multilingualism and Local Content
- b. Tag 2: Internet Economy
- c. Tag 3: Internet of Things

5. Interventions

After the Moderator introduction of the topic and the speakers, each of the 5 speakers will have 5 minutes to address briefly an aspect of the roundtable topic. Then an open discussion will be launched where every attendee will have the same rights to speak and express him/her self. The speakers contribute in this open discussion and give insights and feedback when necessary

11. Diversity

We will have 5 speakers, a moderator, an online moderator and a rapporteur.

They are from: Morocco, Lebanon, India, Algeria, France, Argentina, Canada and Tunisia

They are 4 women and 4 Men

They are from Government, Civil Society, Private Sector, Academia, Technical community and Media.

12. **Onsite Moderator:** **Mr** Mohamed Tijani Ben Jemaa Civil Society

13. **Online Moderator:** **Ms** Rim Hayet Chief Media

14. **Rapporteur:** **Mr** Abdelaziz Hilali Civil Society

15. Online Participation

Remote participation will be an essential channel of participation in our workshop. Our online moderator will be also in charge of following the tweets. We will use the IGF remote participation platform.

For a successful remote participation, the announcement of the workshop will be spread widely, not only among the IGF participants, but also all the other networks highlighting the easy participation remotely.

The Remote contribution will be taken alternatively with the in person contributions, and if the remote queue is longer than the one in the room, we will take more remote participants than from the room.

16. Discussion Facilitation

Speakers will have very short slots (5 minutes) to introduce the various aspects of the topic. This is to free more time for the audience (in the room and online). All attendees have the same rights and are treated equally. Remote participants also will speak when they want, and they will be given the priority in the extreme cases

17. Past IGF Participation

Have you or any of your co-organizers, organized an IGF session before? **No**

18. Sustainable Development Goals

Goal 8 and Goal 10

APRALO

Proposal Submitted: **"Data is the New Oil": Shaping the Digital Economy of MENA**

I. Session Title: "Data is the New Oil": Shaping the Digital Economy of MENA

==*II. Session Format*==

Session Format: Round Table - 90 Min

Session Format Description:

==*III. Proposer*==

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VII. Content of the Session:

One of the most impressive achievements of the Internet has been its impact on the global economy, particularly on the domains of finance, commerce, trade and innovation. The transformative nature of the Internet has resulted today in not just a connected world, but also in a world that transacts together.

The 'New Economy', as the Digital Economy is also known, is the result of the transition from the brick-and-mortar businesses of the Twentieth Century to the 'Brick-and-Click' and the 'Click-only' economies of today, which are built around the Internet. As we look to the future, the Internet is the enabler, the marketplace and the market, and has room for not just giant trans-national enterprises but also for the tiny startups. The space for 'permissionless innovation' that the Internet provides, overcomes all barriers such as geography and location.

Despite this sweeping potential, there are substantial variations in the way the Digital Economy has been leveraged by different regions and countries of the world. The Digital Divide that still exists—albeit different from the original digital divide that focused on access—is still a reality. While

most people do have access today, the New Digital Divide is between people who have reliable, affordable, fast broadband, and the people who have intermittent, expensive Internet that are difficult to be used for transactional services. Given this gap, there are perhaps few countries amongst Emerging Economies which have fully leveraged the potential of the Internet as much as Developed Economies.

There are, however, a few examples from the Global South that illustrate how the Internet Economy could be leveraged provided there is coherent policy intent coupled with pragmatic and innovative approaches. Prominent amongst these is the Middle East.

As late as five years back, the Middle East was seemingly afflicted by a number of economic issues arising from the global recession, crashing oil prices, the social aftermath of the Arab Spring, subdued local demand, and social inhibitors, which together predicted a deep and protracted economic slowdown for the region.

Despite these dire predictions, the Middle East has shown remarkable resilience in not only maintaining the size of its economy, but even growing in the face of these challenges. The current GDP of the region is USD 1.7 trillion, far surpassing the pessimistic estimates of 2012-13. One of the most important technological enabler of this rebound appears to be the Internet.

This Round-table focuses on sharing the experience of the Middle East in using the Internet in building and stabilizing its Digital Economy, and the lessons for the rest of the world. The experiences of speakers and audience members from other regions of the world as well as their responses to the applicability of the Middle East model in their own context would add richness to the discussions.

The outcome from the session would be to evolve a consensus on the Best Practices in the use of the Internet in realizing the potential of a Digital Economy, and also regional and local Best Practices in any aspect of this transition, including Internet Governance aspects. The speakers at the Round-table represent the different stakeholders of the transition to digital economy, including Business, Government and Civil Society.

VIII. Relevance of the Issue:

Economic factors lie at the heart of numerous problems that the world faces today. Measures that strengthen the economy will enhance the quality of life of millions of people around the world, permit poverty reduction, improve education & health, promote innovation, attract investment and stimulate wealth creation.

The Middle East, particularly Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the UAE, were expected to show little growth after the turbulence of the Arab Spring, coupled with the crippling impact of oil price crash. However, a few years later, contrary to expectations, the region has bounced back to a state of growth. To quote McKinsey (2015),

"The Middle East is on the verge of a massive digital disruption. In the past decade, the cross-border data flow connecting the Middle East to the world has increased by more than 150-fold. Several countries--including the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, and Qatar--are leading the digital consumer charge, with high smartphone adoption rates and social media use. "

For workplaces and economies of the future, it is clear that the Internet will play a central role, manifest through such components as e-business, e-commerce, and e-governance. The example of the Middle East, data has become the great lubricant for economic growth.

It is important to discuss and highlight the factors behind this remarkable turn of events, and how governments, Business and Civil Society from around the globe can learn from this Internet-driven transformation.

The Round-table will examine social, economic, technology, policy and Internet Governance drivers that have been at play in the Middle East, that have collectively contributed to this success. It will further examine, through interventions from speakers from different regions, if the same Best Practices would work effectively in other global contexts. Finally, speakers from the Middle East will also touch upon what else needs to be done to take this process to the logical conclusion and complete the transition to a fully-empowered Digital Economy.

==*IX. Tags*==

Tag 1:
Internet

Economy

Tag 2:

Internet

& ICTs for the Sustainable Development Goals

Tag 3:

Digital

Economy

X. Interventions:

The Round-Table will have a mix of Subject Matter Experts (Economists, Internet Governance Resource Persons) as well as representatives of Business, Government, and Civil Society from different regions, who will be present in person as well by remote participation and social media (largely Twitter, but questions would be taken on email as well).

The Session would start with the domain experts (Economists and IG specialists) who would start off with a 10 minute introduction to the topic, followed by brief interventions (5 minutes or less) by speakers and walk-in participants (local and remote) from different stakeholder groups. 20 min will be set apart for open questions which will be answered by speakers that the moderator may identify.

There will be no difference in priority between previously identified speakers, walk-in users in the audience, remote speakers and social media participants.

XI. Diversity: The proposal strives to bring in diversity in its different aspects, as it has speakers, co-organizers, and moderators, from different regions, stakeholder groups, age, gender, disability and specialization. Further diversity will be brought in from participants in the audience as well as remote. While the topic is centered around the Middle East North Africa (MENA) region, the discussions will not be confined to this region, and will touch upon the applicability of the Middle East's Digital Economy model in other regions. By giving appropriate publicity about the workshop, and by ensuring top-class experts amongst the speakers, the workshop will attract a cross-section of audience at the IGF, and further add to the diversity.

XII. Onsite Moderator: Ali AlMeshal

XIII. Online Moderator: Lianna Galstyan

XIV. Rapporteur: Satish Babu

XV. Online Participation: The online moderator for the session will be Lianna Galstyan, who has participated in several IGFs in the past (including IGF 2016) and is an experienced online moderator. Online participation will be encouraged from all participants including the host-provided remote participation tool (such as Adobe Connect) as well as email and Twitter. The online moderator will ensure that remote participants get the same priority as the speakers and the audience physically present in the session. The advantage of the Round-table format is that (a) it is easily amenable to remote participants to see and participate; and (b) since it is based on conversations, it is easier for remote participants to join the discussions.

XVI. Discussion facilitation:

The session will follow the following format:

1. Welcome and Session Objectives: Moderator (5 min)
2. The Digital Economic Future: Domain Expert (10 min)
3. The Middle East Experience in Leveraging the Digital Economy: Domain Expert (10 min)
4. Sharing of experiences (3-5 min x 10 = 40 min)
5. Open Q & A (20 min)
6. Summing up and Conclusions: Moderator (5 min)

==*XVII. Past IGF Participation*==

History in IGF: Yes

Report Link:

<https://www.intgovforum.org/multilingual/content/igf-2016-day-1-room-7-ws14-asia-and-the-next-billion-challenges-in-digital-inclusion>

XVIII. Sustainable Development Goals:

No. 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

No. 9: Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure

==*XIX. Connecting with IGF Intersessional Groups & NRIs*==

Best Practice Forums:

Dynamic Coalitions:

National and Regional Initiatives:

XX. Connecting with International or Other Relevant Organizations:

XXI. Additional Background Paper (Optional):

XXII. Additional Reference Document Link (Optional):

EURALO

I. Session Title: Reinforcing the role of end-users in defending the Public Interest

==*II. Session Format*==

Session Format: Round Table - 90 Min
Session Format Description:

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==*V. Organizers*==

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Mark Carvell, UK Government

Raul Echeberria, Internet Society, Technical Community

Caroline Greer, Cloudflare, Private Sector

Nigel Hickson, ICANN, Technical Community

Marilia Maciel, NCUC, Civil Society

Parminder Jeet Singh, ITforChange, Civil Society

Tatiana Tropina, NCUC, Civil Society

VII. Content of the Session:

We will bring together regional practitioners, online and in-house participants to share best practices in "The Public Interest" through short and specific reporting. One key component will be the study of ICANN's special status acting in the "Public Interest".

A workshop organized by EURALO on the "The Public Interest". EURALO has been at the forefront of the discussions on the Public Interest in ALAC but also in ICANN, through its working group on the Public Interest and its involvement in the ICANN-wide public interest discussions. This workshop would explore the Public Interest in ICANN's remit and compare it with other Multistakeholder systems and the Public Interest in wider Internet Governance. Representatives from the various stakeholder groups composing the Multistakeholder ecosystem will be invited to explain their perspective. The discussion of the Public Interest in ICANN's remit would act as a starting point for a wider debate that touches on the broader Internet Ecosystem. It

follows up on a more general PI debate and session at the IGF in November 2015 in Joao Pessoa, Brazil.

More information about the Public Interest within ICANN's remit can be found on:
<https://community.icann.org/display/prjxplrpublicint/Exploring+the+Public+Interest+within+ICANN%27s+Remit+Home+Format/Agenda>

Inter-active with key inputs and inclusive discussion

Short Presentation about topic
Breakout discussion with audience (both online and in-room)
Remote participation including questions and answers

VIII. Relevance of the Issue: The Public Interest is an essential component of the multistakeholder model of Internet Governance. This model being a balance of government, civil society and private sector input into governance processes, does not serve the purpose of a single stakeholder. Quite the contrary, the model is supposed to counter any vested interest by a single stakeholder group and to generate discussion that leads to decisions being taken for the public good, both on a technical and on a political level. However, imbalances in the model might bring forward the interest of a few instead of interests of a majority. Participants will focus on good practices for multistakeholder systems to remain balanced and decisions to be taken in the Public Interest.

==*IX. Tags*==

Tag 1:

Multistakeholder
Cooperation

Tag 2: Openness [1]

Tag 3:

Critical

Internet Resources

X. Interventions:

Each of the speakers for each round has a specific region and community of Interest that they focus upon. They will summarize their achievements and challenges, and discuss opportunities for replication of their strategies for outreach and participation. The suggested speakers are asked to concentrate on short and precise introductory statements from their expertise and angles to allow as much time as possible for interactive discussions with the audience.

All the participants will be invited to a collaborative notes page with details on the short topic discussions.

XI. Diversity:

The variety of our suggested speakers -- reflecting gender, regional and other balances -- is designed to provide a broader picture and reflexion on the term and subject of the Public Interest in different regions, societies and contexts.

Our panel is both geographically and gender balanced with participants from WEOG, Asia and Latin America.

XII. Onsite Moderator: Wolf Ludwig

XIII. Online Moderator: Michael Oghia

XIV. Rapporteur: Carlton Samuels

XV. Online Participation:

As a matter of principle, remote participants in our session are equally treated like on-site participants. The chair and session moderator will always check and coordinate with the RP-moderator to find out and include questions and comments from remote participants.

Our online moderator will be an inherent part of the discussion, relaying comments and questions from remote participants. At all moments the online moderator will be able to indicate an online contribution - thus the online moderator will not need to be asked to speak by the main moderator. Since the format is a roundtable discussion, it is anticipated that the online moderator will have equal speaking time to all main names participants.

XVI. Discussion facilitation:

The round table format will lend itself to both specific and overall discussion. The agenda above indicates that there will be three main sessions, focusing on separate regions/communities. After each presentation, there will be 10 minutes for discussion on the specific presentation. At the end of the presentations, the discussion will be opened up for questions and responses on any and all topics, including similarities, possibilities for replication in other regions and communities, examples from participants who are doing similar work, and more.

The panelists are not to be considered sole "experts" on the topic to take up much of the time speaking, but the discussion time is expected to hear from participants in the workshop, both in-room and online.

As a founding (2008) and member of the Secretariat (2010) and Program Director of EuroDIG, we systematically tried to facilitate and improve discussions at EuroDIG sessions over the years which are documented at EuroDIG's session principles (avoid big panels and lengthy presentations while fostering inclusive discussions with audiences right from the start

etc. This discours concept was adopted and approved by the Swiss IGF as well.

See:

https://www.eurodig.org/index.php?id=113#jfmulticontent_c2865-3

==*XVII. Past IGF Participation*==

History in IGF: No

Report Link:

XVIII. Sustainable Development Goals:

Goal 9: Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure

Goal 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

Goal 17: Partnerships for the Goals

==*XIX. Connecting with IGF Intersessional Groups & NRIs*==

Best Practice Forums: None

Dynamic Coalitions: Dynamic coalition on Acces and Disability, DC
on Accountability etc.

National and Regional Initiatives: UK IGF, Swiss IGF, German IGF
etc. and EuroDIG

XX. Connecting with International or Other Relevant Organizations:

XXI. Additional Background Paper (Optional):

https://www.intgovforum.org/multilingual/sites/default/files/webform/EURALO_Thesis-paper_Public-Interest.pdf

XXII. Additional Reference Document Link (Optional):