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Maryam Bakoshi: Good morning, good afternoon, good evening. This is the NCUC Members Call on o the 27th of April 2018 at 13:00 UTC. On the call today, we have Adisa Bolutife, Amir Qayyim, Antonella Perini, Ayden Férdeline, Claudio Lucena, Elsa Saade, Farell Folly, Farzaneh Badii , Manuela Peralta, Michael Karanicolas, Nick Shorey , N.V. Sathyasree, Olga Kyryliuk, Roxanne John, Tomslin Samm-Nlar, Zhou Heng, Ziyam Abdeen, Renata Aquino Ribeiro, and from staff, we have myself, Maryam Bakoshi.

I would like to remind all participants to please state your name before speaking for transaction purposes. Thank you very much, and over to you, Renata.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Finally. Renata back here. Thanks Farzaneh, Ayden for being with us, our NCSG Chair and our GNSO Councilor, and Farell, our PC NCSG rep. So I had mentioned, this call, you can open it for anyone you like. This is also a good call for the folks who are planning to be NCUC members or who are considering getting to know a little bit more about us. And I see Adisa here, my colleague from (unintelligible) leader. So good to see you.

And, well, moving onto policy course. And I'm going to ask you to do a quick roundup of the agenda of this course. So if you have done policy course and would like to present yourself now, tell us a little bit about what you thought about this experience.

Let me put my mic here. I think this is better now. So yes, anyone wants to jump in and talk about policy course, and who they are, and so on. I'll just go on.

Claudio Lucena: All right, I think I'm unmuting myself here. Can everybody listen? All right, so good morning everyone. I hope you're listening to me. Yes, Renata, I was one of the participants of the policy course. Once again, I would like to thank you and Farzaneh for having had the initiative in the first place and then the continuing chair and team of NCUC for putting this forward.

It was a very, I think Jim talked about it in the wrap-up again and we did talk about it in San Juan that this is a very interesting opportunity for us to get - and a very important opportunity I would say for us to get used to the makings and the proceedings of getting started to right comments and contribute in public policy.

From the size, to the format, to the amount of interaction, to the kind of control (unintelligible) I think this is all very important information. In the end, I don't know if everyone from the call was on the policy course, but at the end of the course, we ended up with a sort of a template, which is, I would say, a useful tool for us to start. But as Rafik also reminded us on the last call, it's not a one sized fits it all solution. It does help because it makes us follow guides on what are we supposed to - what we are supposed to reach, what we're supposed to approach when we're writing comments.

After the policy course and before the wrap-up, I had an opportunity of engaging in my first contribution or my first more significant let's say contribution of this kind, drafting a couple of answers for the fellowship program review and I already could notice that this template was not useful for everything, because we had a question there instead of a real public, a full public comment.

But still, it was a very useful tool. I think it helped me a lot. The experience is very intense. It was my first time holding the pen, and getting input from everyone, and trying to find text that would accommodate pretty much everyone's needs. And I'm pretty sure that if it hadn't been for the policy course and for the general guidance and the orientation, it would be much more difficult, if possible, for me to do it.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thanks (unintelligible). That was a very (unintelligible). We really need to know how do you feel about our charters, how do you learn from them, and indeed having the policy course template was a very interesting step following the policy course in ICANN 61.

I believe many policy course alumnae had the chance to participate in comments and other opportunities. Is the echo better now? Hi Varsha. And thank you Stephanie, our NCSG GNSO Councilor representative joining us.

And I would like to hear more from policy course attendees. Can anyone more share their experience about the policy course? So we had Claudio, Varsha, Caleb, who else, Elsa, Farell. Anyone who would like to raise their hand. Farzaneh, go ahead Farzaneh.

Farzaneh Badii: Thank you, Renata. I don't know if this is working. This is my first time talking on WebEx. So basically, the goal of the policy writing course for

NCUC was that it kind of set a stepping stone for how we can get engaged with writing public comments and making members feel more comfortable and confident with holding the pen. So what would be the acceptable structure, what would be the tone, and everything that (James) covered very well during the training. But also, the other goal is that this gives NCUC the image of the designer of digital writing policy course.

So it kind of has to be exemplary and we should show its success to the rest of the community as ICANN. How has it succeeded? How our members are engaged not just directly because of the course, but because they've had heard about the course. So that the rest of the community understands the benefit of this so that it won't be just a one-off.

And I encourage the new members to go to the website of NCUC -- we will also put it on NCSG wiki page -- to go there and look and watch the presentations. They're very, very interesting and also, I think that recording of the course itself is public. And the other thing, just not to talk too much. We can also go to ICANN Learn and tell them, hey, we have these materials. Why didn't you put it on your platform? Or why don't you create something, of course from your own budget, because you don't have money, but create something out of this course for the rest of the community.

So this will raise the profile up NCUC as a constituent that showed its members how to get engaged and it will be like an exemplary course. Thanks.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thank you, Farzi. These are great ideas. I think it's about sharing the knowledge and learning from each other as well. So that was fantastic experience in that sense. Luis, would you like to share your views on how the course went?

Louise Marie Hurel: Hi, of course. Can you all hear me? Sorry, I'm connecting through my mobile, so I don't know if the sound is good.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Yes, perfectly.

Louise Marie Hurel: Anyhow, yes. Great. So yes, just a couple words on the policy course. I already told Jim, and the team, and Renata, and I keep stressing that because I think the course in itself was really good and I'd like to point a more subjective aspect of it is building confidence for people to actually write, especially those that do not speak English as their first language. I think the policy course went really well in terms of inclusion, and asking the chores.

And one of the things that made me personally very happy with the course, and aside from my personal experience of thinking that it was very well structured, gave us really good exercises so we can actually do it as we went. And just taking the time to do that and have a course where you just - you have to go over the comments and go over the criteria they use to write that comment. And what is the research that you had to do to do that comment.

So I think considering all of the factors give us a more tangible idea of what it entails to write a comment. And on the other hand, the subjective aspect that I would like to raise again is just the confidence of just being there and being able to do that, and being able to communicate.

And I think one of the things that we have been seeing is the teams have been building up to write comments and a different pool of people writing comments. I think that is very healthy and I think that has been really great to see in the post-policy course. And another aspect that, just to finalize so we don't take a lot of time, is what I thought was really interesting is that there were a lot of people interacting online while we were doing the course. And

they could do it and follow it through. And a lot of people stayed the whole (unintelligible) it was a (unintelligible) challenge because we have our (unintelligible) having (unintelligible) but it's completely open.

So I would definitely think that the ICANN Learn idea is probably an interesting next step. But nonetheless, I (unintelligible) having the policy course in this day -- it can be remote -- but just having a day where we plan ourselves to do that in a more effective way. But I truly support also the idea of translating that to ICANN Learn. Thanks.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: You broke up a bit in the end but I'm just going to - really great insight. We have Elsa now and Varsha. And thanks (Cassie) for congratulating the group. And I will segue into also NCSG course. So we have another training experience. I hope we have as great feedback as we're having now and that we get ready to this training experience upcoming, which is NCSG course.

So I will ask the following participants, Elsa and Varsha, to also give their thoughts on expectations training in the future, which were a bit said before by Claudio and Louise too. So Elsa, can we hear you?

Elsa Saade: Yes, can you hear me?

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Yes, go on.

Elsa Saade: Great. I would just like to echo what Farzi and Louise said. Very, very good points and I'd like to add the fact that after that policy course, I saw many of the names who were in the policy course heading several public comments as well, being pen holders, and just being more engaged in just commenting on public comments, suggesting edits, being more proactive.

So I feel like this is one of the main elements that show us how the policy course was effective and how it is successful.

And I'm really looking forward to see how the NCSG course is going to be dealt with and how it's going to be developed. Because I feel like it's going to feed into whatever the NCUC policy course was and take it forward, especially if we actually apply the idea that Farzi just mentioned about ICANN Learn. So I just wanted to add that small pinch of salt there. Thanks.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Fantastic, Elsa. This is great news. We also need, with any project that we invest on, we need metrics. So we need people to be involved in things so we can say, "Hey, we did this here. We did this there." Trying (unintelligible) it doesn't matter if you cannot hold public comment (unintelligible) teams and that really works.

So Varsha, can we hear from you. Varsha, you need to unmute your mic or connect your audio on the quick start, the tab quick start, says connect via computer. And then you can connect your audio. I'm going to go ahead and - oh, and keeping inviting people here, guys, to join our call. This is an open call.

Mute your mics when not speaking since we get a bit of noise when the mics are open at the same time. And you can also call in. Okay, so we have another training experience, which is really nice and gave me an amazing site and collaboration. And this is very much structured and a lot of help and a lot of thoughts with Maryam Bakoshi, our ICANN support staff. Thank you, Maryam, for all your great work. And Farzaneh Badii, our former NCSG Chair, the buddy pilot program.

So we had a first round to showing the way to each other on NCUC. And Varsha, as soon as you connect your audio, just jump in anytime. Don't worry. And anyone else who wants to talk, just raise your hand, and mute your mic when not speaking.

Okay, so NCUC Buddy Pilot program. While I was really happy - oh Joan, I see your hand is up. Tell us, Joan, what do you think about all these programs in NCUC?

Joan Kaambi: Thank you so much, Renata. Can you hear me? Hello, can you hear me?

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Yes, perfectly.

Joan Kaambi: My question is I've just joined NCUC therefore I didn't attend the policy course because I had not yet been added to the group. What happened? What are the possibilities of me attending these policy courses?

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thank you, Joan. Hi, sorry to clear it to unmute as well. Yes, thank you Joan for this question. You are in. When you are in NCUC, all our work is open. Our list archives are open. So the Buddy Pilot program is a program that helps newcomers ask any questions or work within a working group of a colleague or in a public comment.

So this pilot program had a first round of the last newcomers and we're having now a second round with the newcomers who haven't received anything about it yet. So we'll share more about it soon. And I think that - the most important thing you have to have in mind is that NCUC is about integrating civil society in (DNS) policy in ICANN. So we will always have educational experiences that you can have.

So always count on us, on your chair, or EC, or Maryam to give you hints about it. And thank you so much for being so interested here. You're a newcomer and already brings a lot of energy. Really like it. I see Michael on the queue. Michael?

Michael Karanicolas: Michael Karanicolas for the record. Just on the subject of the Buddy Pilot program and what happened, so just to share my experience. I was assigned three different buddies and I wrote to all three of them and only one of them wrote back and wanted to actually follow-up, which is, you know, it's not the end of the world. I mean people drop in and out.

But the one thing I do want to mention in terms of considerations for going forward, I think it would be good if people were paired up in a way that better reflected their interests and engagement areas. So I ended up chatting to my buddy, I think he's on this call but I'm not going - I won't say his name to protect his identity.

But we had a nice chat, but it turned out that his areas of engagement were not really the areas of engagement where - that I was really - that were my areas of expertise I guess. And so it would have been good if we had more of a proper - more of a thematic overlap in our interests because that probably would have made for a better conversation and I could've probably been more interesting to that person. And I could have been also more of use. That's just one idea going forward. Thanks.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Mystery buddy, mystery buddy came forward. It was Tomslin. So we have our first buddy and newcomer testimony right here. Tomslin, would you like to share a bit of your view on it? And I see Varsha's comment here. I'm going to read it for those who are on audio bridge. It was the view that the objective of the course laid a foundation to laying down a logical structure in

developing policies. It would be beneficial to practice more. I agree with us retaining interest level of members, which would enable greater participation.

That's great, Varsha. That's fantastic. Structure is difficult for a lot of people, myself included. So we have Farzaneh and Tomslin if you would like to share now that you came as mystery buddy right after Farzaneh, that would be great. Farzaneh?

Farzaneh Badii: Thank you, Renata. Farzaneh speaking for the record. So I volunteered to be part of this program and I have two buddies and they are fortunately very responsive and both of them responded. We had a little bit of difficulty because we're all busy to schedule a meeting. But I had my first meeting with one of them yesterday. It was a great meeting.

So I don't know about this protecting identity so I'm just not going to say a name, but he was actually very informed about the work of internet governance institutions, showed a lot of interest in a couple of aspects that I am actually involved with. So what I'm going to do is to see if I can get him engaged with writing a public comment. I'm going to annotate the document that we need to write this public comment on and I'm going to send it to him, and then we are going to work together to see if we can come up with a draft of this public comment. And then of course, all this is going to be shared on the list.

And so this is one approach I've taken and then there are other interests that he had, like the rights protection (unintelligible) not very active in that group. So I'm going to put him in touch with people who are. And yes, so I find it for myself even very gratifying and (unintelligible).

So the problems with that, sometimes the challenge is the responsiveness. I did not get that challenge. They were both very responsive but if members (unintelligible) active, if they want to be engaged then they need to really join these programs that NCUC provides for them. Otherwise, if you just (unintelligible) inactive and just want to know what is going on that's not going to help with anything.

So I do suggest that people get engaged with these programs. But also, maybe we can publicize it to the NCUC members who are fellows for the following (unintelligible). That would be one way of encouraging them because fellows have been saying that they want to get engaged. So if they want to get engaged, they can also join the buddy program and we can mentor them. Thank you.

Tomslin Samme-Nlar: (Unintelligible) Renata?

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thanks, Farzaneh. That was great. Who else is on queue? Anyone else in queue?

Tomslin Samme-Nlar: That was me, right, Tomslin.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Oh, right. Tomslin. Mystery, secret agent man, go on.

Tomslin Samme-Nlar: I was the mentee for Michael and it was an interesting conversation we had, and chat. And the thing is, listen, when this program started, at the time I was still trying to figure out what NCUC was about, right. And it was awesome that the program was there. And then by the time we started, I had already taken a step further and done a lot of research and reading, and kind of figured out a couple of things before we started. I'd already begun contributing a little bit.

So when we did meet, we were talking about the areas where we were each interested in contributing and we found that I was more interested in areas that he wasn't. Though I am still interested in the areas he is, and I promised to go back to him. But it was really nice to have a chat with someone that is heavily involved. And he did encourage me to (unintelligible).

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thank you so much, Tomslin. Wow, that was fantastic. So we could see both sides how the buddy could guide the mentee and how the mentee felt through the experience of being guided. And you made a promise to ask more questions to Michael and ask more information. So Michael (unintelligible). Just kidding.

And so (unintelligible) just enter now is our FC NCUC rep. I guess that was mic open. Make sure you mute your mics when not speaking. And yes, we're half on our call, so now ICANN mentees and their plans. We just had announced yesterday we have two new mentees, Benjamin and Antonella. Anyone who would like to speak to their plans on ICANN 62? Who wants to go first, Ben, Antonella do you have audio?

Benjamin Akinmoyeje: Hello?

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Hello?

Benjamin Akinmoyeje: Okay so good afternoon. It's afternoon here. First of all I'd like to thank everyone for EC and the entire NCUC members for this second opportunity to represent them and to also try to be more engaged in shark policy development process, participation and all of that. So off my head because I was just - I just ran back to the office and I'm trying to quickly get my computer online to look at what I have planned for.

But one of the things I hope to do in this in ICANN 62 is I want to really be active in NCUC engagement, outreach and engagement programs. And that means I would work with whoever is mentoring me to ensure that I have strong foothold in introducing NCUC to new members. And, you know, one of the things I believe in the best sort of lending is by teaching others or explaining what just to struggling with, with others. And as I get more comfortable with other areas of NCUC PDP process which is for instance I'm participating in the new GNSO RDS Whois PDP Working Group, I hope to have some of those issues clearly stated out as it partakes to what NCU's views are.

So first of all to bring some of these conversations that I've been having in our working group to NCUC members and have them share more. I know that Stephanie has been very active in guiding that too. So if I knew who my mentor is forgetting we can have a strategy towards that. The other areas was of the - I'm also getting interested in RPM. And then for me it's also important as NCUC member from Africa to see what we can bite it off out of that auction proceeded if that conversation is still on.

So all of this my work would be also simplify this conversation for the general audience of the NCUC in order to get more participation from our newcomers. So clear action plans would be to have like a step down either Webinar or sessions and then try to write more interesting blog to disseminate whatever I learn. But I hope to have a better interaction with my mentor and to see how we can - how I can engage more either in domain sessions or on the sidewalks. That's what is off my head right now. Thank you.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thanks Ben. I want to apologize someone said that they can hear cats on the background. Yes my house is full of cats.

Man: (Unintelligible).

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: But they will shut up I promise. And we are in half of our call so Ben mentioned something really interesting. Who's going to be Ben's mentor? Well we have changed a little bit the program because we have a training experience in ICANN 62. So you guys are going to have mentors on site so you can count on our NCUC counselors who are here to ask questions to our leadership team. And we will talk soon to discuss topics that you can present on your NCC mentees' presentation. So Antonella would you like to share your expectation, your experience?

Antonella Perini: Sure Antonella here, good morning everyone. Well first of all thanks again for the opportunity. I will do my best to take advantage of the learning process and give that back to the constituency. Well I didn't read about my objectives or my goals. After taking my first step at ICANN on March last year I've been following the Diversity Subgroup and now my main goal is to follow discussions at a more (constant) space and gain sufficient background and more in probably self-confidence to participate more actively. And I'm particularly interested in learning about policy development and for that enrolling into a PDP working group would be ideal so that I can understand firsthand more about how the process works and of course volunteer (unintelligible). And for that also joining the NCSG policy course would be very accurate.

A little bit of my background, I've studied international relations and now I'm working as an NDO in the area of political innovation, that is to say for instance and among other things the use of digital technology, some Internet engagement and align political participation. So having said that my main areas of interest within ICANN are freedom of expression and other political

impacts the domain names may have. So I know I will discuss later on on this call about the available working groups so that we'll give me a broader view of my options. And maybe you colleagues think that there might be an accurate place for me to address those interests I mentioned and were I can offer the most. So I'm open to the feedback.

I think (reason) I don't go into working groups and I found that the new gTLD subsequent (unintelligible) PDP is very appealing. More specific is the Worktrack 5 which addresses geographic name. But as – I've said before I'm open to feedback and maybe finding out collectively where my interests is developed and taking into account ongoing working groups. Thank you.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thanks Antonella. That was very helpful. And indeed it helps a lot to know what you're interested in so that we can help you find – Charlotte? I think it's your mic keeps un-muting. So please unmute your mic when not speaking. So yes thank you Antonella for this background. And there are many references I would like to give you. There is an interesting contribution here from Stephanie on the privacy debates. You can definitely count on Stephanie and on accountability.

Thanks Stephanie for volunteering to mentor folks so folks can reach out for also budget and management and accountability. When you talk about accountability of the organization so that was the Work Stream 2 where diversity was. That also means managing how the – where the organization invests on. Should the organization invest in diversity for instance? Stephanie if you would like to jump in and tell a little bit more where the privacy debates are. This is a big one guys. This is a big one in DNS policy right now which is everyone must have heard of those for little letters GDPR. So yes Stephanie can also definitely take your (dabs) on that.

We have an item here Twitter in (Masterdon) in research for Internet policy partnerships. I don't see - I saw a hand up but not anymore. Anyway if you want just raise your hand or put your hand in chat if you want to talk. We do not have the (Masterdon) folks here with us today or the research and Internet policy partnerships. But we can – oh okay so (Jen) is joining the call soon.

So the idea's for mentor Stephanie gives you good ideas there. I want to know so we have a second round of buddy program coming. I want to know who else would like to volunteer to mentor some newcomers and what do you expect – what can we do better in the second round of Buddy Pilot Program and mentoring in general? How does (unintelligible).

So let's just close this mentoring thing. What can we do better in mentoring? Anyone has any thoughts?

Okay we already see two folks interesting, policy writing, the certificate was good. Thank you Claudio. Claudio is volunteering to be a buddy. We had other volunteers to be buddies as well.

And anyone who has more than six months thank you Thato for volunteering to. Anyone who has more than six months in NCUC can be a buddy. If you have less than six months at NCUC, if you are a candidate member that means you just fill the form. You can keep an eye open for a mentor.

So a mentor is either someone very experienced of - or you can keep your eye open for a buddy, so a colleague to help you interact in NCUC okay? So we will put the call and Maryam is saying we will put the call in for buddies soon.

So if you want to help people engage in NCUC put yourself up for buddy. So that doesn't mean that you have all the answers. That just means that you are a

colleague to a newcomer and you can discover together the working groups and so on. I see Bruna's hand is up. Bruna?

Bruna Martins dos Santos: Well good morning everyone. This is Bruna for the record, just a quick mention that during my term for the buddy mentor program I wasn't unable to get in touch with my mentees. And when I got in touch with them some of them even mentioned to me that they didn't know about the buddy mentee program so but this was not a problem. So just a quick note on this.

For this second round we should try to frame a better within the time because if I'm not mistaken we've got the emails on the mentees and mentors during the San Juan meeting so it was hacked in (unintelligible). And I'm sure Renata you're already think it's better with the (unintelligible) of time and so we had more time available to talk to our mentees prior to the meeting. And even though they are not attending they will be able to do the follow-up from remotely.

And yes given that this is a second round we have a better time to advertise about the program and tell people about it. Since it's been some discussions between the leadership and NCC leadership to hold it better together between the NCC mentorship and the NCC credit program. So if you guys are interested in the program, both programs start engaging with the NCC buddy mentor from now on so this would be a better - we will have a better view on your or your candidacy for the NCC Fellowship and will be able to work closely with you. So this was my initial comment.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thank you Bruna. That's a great comment. And I see more comments here from Thato, the buddy program is critical and it enables one to have confidence in talking about ICANN and eases the process for engagement of e-commerce and those who are kind of mentoring and helping

them the leads. So I'm just going to anticipate fill off the stuff here and then leave it to Viviane.

Another way of learning and which is very effective which is learning collectively and finding consensus are the cohorts. So we can have small groups that focus on one issue. Stephanie already gave an idea there of a privacy group. There are many people interested in privacy. Does Slack, NCSG has a Slack platform? That could be very good. And so some people here already have the experience of cohorts like a (Visa Joy). Calling user number two, can you mute your mic when not speaking? Yes.

So we have our new comer's corner that Bruna is sharing there. And of the – a public comments roundup in working groups round up. These are just links but I'm going to send to you after the call. So we have a link for all the public comments that NCSG Policy Committee is working on and that you can contribute. Working groups roundup GNSO has a list of all active working groups. So I'm also going to send that to you and you can check as Antonella said, she has a background in international relations. So there are the IGO NGO working group which uses intergovernmental organizations like the UN.

ICANN has - sorry Ayden has shared as well his email if you want to be a NCSG Slack. Maryam has just shared a link for the Buddy Pilot Program. So we will share all these links with you. And Ask NCUC is our Twitter program. So we have a Twitter interview as well for (dabs) and all. And we'll be doing that next week. I'll share more with you on the list.

And now I would like to hear from Viviane. Viviane, sorry I see Bruna you still have your hand up. Is that an old and or if you want to introduce Viviane as well?

Bruna Martins dos Santos: Everyone this is Bruna. It was an old hand but (unintelligible). Just a quick overview Viviane. Viviane is going to be a regional fellow on like a (summer) meeting and she's a very good friend of mine. We have been working together. But not necessary together (unintelligible) since 2015. She's one of the mentees of the (Resilience) Steering Committee on Internet use programs and I'm not going to say anything else just that Viviane may introduce herself. Thank you.

Viviane Vinagre: Hi. Is anyone listening?

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Fantastic, go on.

Viviane Vinagre: Okay. First of all I'm sorry because I was at traffic in San Paulo in (unintelligible). But I will now talk about the project that we are doing in San Paulo. We (unintelligible) in (Earth) University.

First of all, oh yes, are you listening right now Bruna? It's okay. Okay sorry it was the mic.

Okay the idea is to be Internet governance centers here in the University of (McKenzie) in (Earth). And the ideas we have two phases. The first, the phase one would be we kept our (state) to the students. And the second one is for us create an environment where they can participate in give input in the projects that are going on at ICANN.

((Crosstalk))

Viviane Vinagre: I'm sorry?

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Go on Viviane. If you're not speaking everyone mute your mic. Go on Viviane.

Viviane Vinagre: Okay thank you. On the idea is this project going on for one year. The phase one would be six months. The second phase would be also six months. In the first phase the idea is to see as ICANN NCUC and other constituencies give a lot of lectures about ICANN and Internet governance in general. And the second phase when the students are more prepared to talk about the subjects they know now what is Internet governance, domain names and, et cetera.

They will now give lessons to other students knew at the project and also will create articles and they'll receive like similar for this major program for ICANN. So we have a lot of projects in phases one that we are creating. The first of all is how can I say, we are trying to create a big like a, something like a big data library, a visual library with a lot of articles and projects that were done about Internet governance here in Brazil. And with that we are trying to reach and work with a lot of another study groups here in Brazil like ITS, like (Ires) and another ones that we have.

Second thing we want to publish a book with a work of the students (unintelligible) like they will create in these articles about Internet governance. So the idea is we view that articles in a book every semester because it will be an ongoing project for one year but of course we'll have to replace the students…

((Crosstalk))

Viviane Vinagre: …as they prepare and finish they - the part in the project. And we had at this moment trying to organize (questions) but we are we are receiving the help of

(unintelligible) even though he's a professor in (unintelligible) at (McKenzie). And we also we should help (unintelligible) in a future (unintelligible).

So I'm representing the (McKenzie) as a student and (Marina) is representing (unintelligible) the student. So we are all together trying right now to start this project as soon as possible as next semester. And we are trying right now to view the project. And we have a plan to present you the project give comments and input at ICANN 62 in Panama. And at ICANN 62 at Barcelona we had the idea to show just how the project is going because we want to (initiate) at I don't know (unintelligible) I think. So at November we would have – well actually at October we would already have how can I say communications and things to show how we are doing.

And we want your opinion as the community. So the idea pointed, the principle choice here is we need to (unintelligible) and create an environment of participation in the process of ICANN. That's the idea that we have which is students (unintelligible).

And after that if this project is successful here in San Paulo we are trying to do this in another region, I don't know, maybe at Brazil or (Paribas) where Claudio, where me and Claudio we have a good basis. So this is right now a pilot project and we hope we have received the help of (unintelligible) conversation.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: yes just explaining to people that if they want to go for different universities and study Internet governance your project is one that is doing that. So that's pretty cool Viviane.

Viviane Vinagre: Yes and they change. You can create your own pilot at your own university. And I think (unintelligible) does future and someone from ICANN that you

can help. But they take this, all the community view this project together because this students can be the next scholars can be the next (unintelligible) at ICANN and we need all the help that we can. So with this environment of participation that we want to create we want to help ICANN to create – to be better I mean. I don't know (unintelligible) set a feature of Internet governance (unintelligible) that.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thanks (unintelligible). That's really cool. So yes I was just one of the things in academia – oh someone dropped. I hope we get them back, is that we always need collaborators. So one good way to do that is learning about policy which you can do in NCUC and collaborating in the public comments and in the working groups. And then you get to still saying about so in your academic career with others in other universities. So I see already have a participant from many continents they're interested. (Sue Hang) from China thank you for being interested in – we are also – we also spoke a little bit about cohorts. So cohorts are just informal groups. And we can – you can also try that experience so doing an online study group outside of a – of an academic structure that would work too.

And we are in the top of the hour everyone. I am really sorry we jumped through some items. And I don't see Caleb here so I guess Caleb couldn't join us. But we – I will ask a bit of patience (unintelligible) for us to spend five more minutes more. And for everyone if you guys have any questions or comments or want to leave a last message our NCUC policy course alumni or Buddy Pilot Program, our NCSG course alumni or ICANN (unintelligible) mentees remember next week we'll be on Twitter. Oh Caleb is on the audio bridge. Caleb would you like to speak a little about your group?

Caleb we can't hear you. Let's try again. Yes I don't think we can hear Caleb. Caleb jump in anytime if you can make your audio work. Thanks Tomslin for

your participation too. We are already past the- so 46 people wow, fantastic. And keep inviting people to our NCUC member's call.

This is a brainstorm for our past and future projects and also for members who may be wanting to be more engaged, people who are not members yet who may want to join NCUC and people who are just looking to see how we work and other organizations other civil society organizations. We are open to collaboration. We have organizational members. You can be an organizational member if you are part of an organization or organization members also have the opportunity to participate on our fellowships.

We have Roxanne here with us. Hey Roxanne, who's going to LACNIC (ISOC) (unintelligible) and (Grenadines). So you can also reach out to the organizations that are part of NCUC. And everyone please remember it would be great to know about your projects, to hear more about what are the challenges you are feeling. Charlotte is telling us about (DIGRA), the working group round out and definitely with the, yes (DIGRA) is a great organization. And please folks let's do this exchange. Let's get to know each other, get to know each other's organizations because we can also collaborate in one experience.

So we are five minutes past the hour. I think we can wrap up now. Thank you very much Maryam and everyone for staying five minutes more and we'll share the recording in a few more links (unintelligible) on our list and get ready for ICANN cc and Twitter in our next week project. Thank you.

Maryam Bakoshi: Thank you everyone for joining the call. Bob you may stop the recording now and disconnect all lines. Thank you so much for your time today. Goodbye everyone.

Renata Aquino Ribeiro: Thanks, bye.

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