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Speakers' bios

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President and CEO of ICANN, **Fadi Chehadé's** career has been defined by building consensus and promoting collaborative technologies and practices. He has more than 25 years of experience in building and leading progressive Internet enterprises, leveraging relationships with senior executives and government officials across Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and the United States. Most recently he served as CEO of Vocado LLC, a US firm that provides cloud-based software for the administration of educational institutions. Prior to Vocado, Mr Chehadé was CEO of CoreObjects Software, Inc., where he oversaw the expansion of the company to include more than 400 engineers and its successful acquisition by Symphony Services. He also served as

the General Manager of IBM's Global Technology Services in the Middle East and North Africa.

Mr Chehadé founded and has led three companies since 1987:

- Viacore, launched in 1999, was the world's leading B2B process integration hub offering a complete solution of specialised software and services for global 500 companies. In 2006, Mr Chehadé led Viacore's successful acquisition by IBM.
- RosettaNet, a non-profit multistakeholder company founded in 1997. Mr Chehadé rallied all the leading ICT companies in the world including IBM, HP, Microsoft, SAP, Nokia, and Oracle to collaborate on B2B standards. RosettaNet became the high-technology industry's leading eBusiness standards consortium.
- Nett Information Products, launched in 1987 to create and develop an Internet-based content management and sharing solution, successfully weaving hundreds of ICT suppliers and thousands of their resellers into a powerful collaborative business web of applications and content. Ingram Micro the world's largest ICT distributor acquired Nett, where Mr Chehadé became vice-president of its Customer Information Services Group.

Mr Chehadé is a graduate of Stanford University, where he earned a Master's degree in Engineering Management. He earlier earned a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science from the Polytechnic University in New York, where he graduated Summa Cum Laude. He is also the founder of Nilorado, a youth organisation raising funds to support schools for handicapped children in Upper Egypt, and delivering bicycles to boys and girls from needy families in that region who otherwise cannot reach their schools.

Welcome and opening remarks



Ambassador Jürg Lauber is Assistant State Secretary for the United Nations and other International Organizations in the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs. Born in Horgen, Switzerland, he has a Law degree from the University of Zurich.

Amb. Lauber was on peacekeeping missions in Namibia (UNTAG) and Korea (Panmunjom) before he joined the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs in 1993 and was posted in Bangkok, Bern, Beijing, and to the Permanent Mission of Switzerland to the United Nations in New York. Between 2007 and 2009, he served as *Chef de Cabinet* to the President of the International Criminal Court in The Hague, the Netherlands. Between 2009 and 2011, he was the Deputy Representative of Switzerland to the United Nations Office and other International Organizations in Geneva, and the Permanent Representative of Switzerland to the Conference on Disarmament.



Ruedi Noser is a successful Swiss entrepreneur. He is chairman of the board of Noser Management AG and the main shareholder of the Noser Group companies. The group's capabilities are in telecommunications and IT. He was elected a member of the Swiss parliament in 2003. In his capacity as an MP, he is outspoken in defending the freedom of companies to develop, the interests of SMEs (small and medium-sized enterprises) as well as the system of vocational training. Since December 2010, he has been a member of the Committee for Economic Affairs and Taxation. Before that, he was leader of the parties group in the Committee for Science, Education and Culture for many years. Mr Noser is the president of the Swiss Innovation Park, an organisation which wants to bring together international and resident enterprises with Swiss educational and research institutes. He is married, has four children, and lives in the canton of Zurich.

FORUM: One Internet – many policy angles



Malcolm Johnson was elected to Deputy Secretary-General of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) at the 2014 Plenipotentiary Meeting in Busan. Prior to this position, he was the Director of the ITU Telecommunication Standardization Bureau, to which he was elected in 2006 and re-elected at 2010. He is particularly interested in issues concerning cybersecurity, climate change, and accessibility to ICTs for persons with disabilities, and he seeks to increase the ITU's involvement in developing countries. Furthermore, he introduced the free downloading of the ITU-T Recommendations and initiated a programme to address major developing country concerns over the lack of interoperability and conformity to ITU standards. He has also worked on improving the collaboration between ITU-T and other organisations, such as universities and research institutes, and launched the annual Kaleidoscope Academic Conference in 2008. Mr Johnson encouraged the use of electronic working methods across ITU-T Study Groups and introduced a paperless policy in the Telecommunication Standardization Bureau.

Prior to his election to the ITU, Mr Johnson acted as Head or Deputy Head of UK Delegations to ITU world conferences, assemblies and advisory groups from 1992. Before 1992, he worked in the European Commission DGXIII representing the European Commission in CEPT and ETSI.



Johannes Christian Wichard, a national of Germany, has been Deputy Director General, Global Issues, of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) since December 2009. His responsibilities include WIPO's programmes on Traditional Knowledge, Traditional Cultural Expressions and Genetic Resources, Intellectual Property (IP) and Global Challenges, IP and Competition Policy, Building Respect for IP, the WIPO Arbitration and Mediation Center, Small and Medium Enterprises, Communications, External Relations, and WIPO's relations with certain Countries in Europe and Asia, including Lithuania. Prior to joining WIPO, he was, from August 2006, Deputy Director General in the German Federal Ministry of Justice in charge of IP law

and policy and other economic and commercial law matters. Between November 1998 and July 2006, Mr Wichard worked at WIPO, first in the Industrial Property Law Division, then in the WIPO Arbitration and Mediation Center. Before that, since 1996, he was Deputy Head of Section in the German Federal Ministry of Justice dealing with Trademarks and Unfair Competition, after a brief career in teaching and research at the Faculties of Law of the Universities of Tübingen (from 1989) and Berlin (as of 1995). Mr Wichard holds Law degrees from the state of Baden Württemberg (Germany), a Doctorate in Law from the University of Tübingen, and a Master's from Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1993.



Yi Xiaozhun has extensive experience in world trade and economics, both as a senior government official and subsequently as China's ambassador to the World Trade Organization (WTO). He represented China as a key negotiator in China's WTO accession process, making an important contribution to the negotiations. Prior to becoming China's ambassador to the WTO in 2011, Mr Yi was Assistant Minister and subsequently China's Vice-Minister of Commerce in charge of multilateral and regional trade negotiations and cooperation. Besides his contribution to China's WTO accession, he played a leading role in negotiating numerous free trade agreements (FTAs), including the China-ASEAN agreement, China's first FTA. He also worked as a diplomat at the Chinese Embassy in the United States for more than four years from the late 1980s to the early 1990s. Mr Yi obtained a Master's degree in Economics from Nankai University in China in 1999.



Flavia Pansieri was appointed United Nations Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights in 15 March 2013. In the past 30 years she has held a number of increasingly responsible positions in many UN system agencies and in various countries and headquarters locations. Most recently, Ms Pansieri served as the Executive Coordinator of the UN Volunteers (UNV) Programme (2008–2012). Prior to joining UNV, she served as the United Nations Resident Coordinator and Resident Representative of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in the Republic of Yemen (2004–2008). Ms Pansieri started her UN career in 1983 with UNDP in China, where she was responsible for the UNV and TOKTEN programmes, as well as for projects in the energy sector. She continued with the UNDP in Bangladesh (1987–1990) and Myanmar (1990–1993), followed by a posting to Laos as Director of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), and thereafter from 1995 to 1998 at UNODC Headquarters in Vienna directing, planning, and evaluating activities. As the Deputy Executive Director of the United Nations Fund for Women (UNIFEM) in New York (1998–2001), she engaged in promoting women's economic, social and political participation and in raising awareness about gender equality issues. Before taking up the RC/RR position in Yemen, she was in charge of the Country Division of the Regional Bureau for Arab States at UNDP, providing guidance and support to programme activities in the various countries of the Arab region. Ms Pansieri is an Italian national with a doctoral degree in Philosophy from Milan University, and one in Chinese Language and Literature from Venice University. She is a fluent speaker of English, German, French, Spanish, Chinese, and Italian.

FORUM: Mapping the Internet governance landscape – actors, processes, and issues



Dr Jovan Kurbalija is the founding director of DiploFoundation and the head of the Geneva Internet Platform (GIP). He is a former diplomat with a professional and academic background in international law, diplomacy, and information technology. In 1992, he established the Unit for IT and Diplomacy at the Mediterranean Academy of Diplomatic Studies in Malta. In 2002, after more than ten years of successful work in training, research, and publishing, the Unit evolved into DiploFoundation. He was member of the UN Working Group on Internet Governance, special advisor to the Internet Governance Forum (IGF) and the member of the NETmundial's High Level Multistakeholder Committee. Dr Kurbalija directs online learning courses on ICT and diplomacy and lectures in academic and training institutions in Switzerland, the United States, Austria, Belgium, the United Kingdom, and Malta. His main areas of research are diplomacy, digital politics, Internet governance, online negotiations and diplomatic law.

He is the author of *An Introduction to Internet Governance*, which has been translated into nine languages and is now in its 6th edition.



Louis Pouzin has acquired an international reputation as an expert in computer communications and networks. Most of his career has been devoted to the design and implementation of computer systems, such as CTSS, the first large time-sharing system at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, or the CYCLADES computer network and its datagram packet switching network, from which TCP/IP was derived. Besides his experience leading teams of top professionals, he is known internationally for his participation in early network standardisation activities within IFIP, ISO, and CCITT, and his numerous publications, many of which have become educational material in network courses. As a lecturer, he is especially appreciated for presenting complex subjects in clear and understandable terms. He graduated from École Polytechnique in Paris. He is past chairman of IFIP-TC-6 (data communications). He has published more than 80 articles and a book on computer networks. Among awards he has received: IFIP Silver Core, ACM SIGCOMM, IEEE Internet, French *Légion d'Honneur*, ISOC Hall of Fame, Queen Elizabeth prize for engineering, and French *Médaille d'Honneur de l'Académie des Technologies*. Presently he is President of Open-Root, a service promoting independent DNS roots in the Internet.



William J. Drake is an International Fellow and Lecturer in the Institute of Mass Communication and Media Research at the University of Zurich, where he teaches Global Internet Governance, The Internet and World Politics, and related courses. He is also the Chair of the 380-member Noncommercial Users Constituency and a member of the Board of Directors of the European At Large Organization in ICANN; a member of the Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG) of the Internet Governance Forum (IGF); a member of the 1Net coalition's Coordinating Committee; a core faculty member of the European and South Schools on Internet Governance; and an Affiliated Researcher at the Institute for Tele-Information at Columbia University. Previous positions include, inter alia: Senior Associate and Director of the Project on the Information Revolution and World Politics at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; founding Associate Director of the Communication, Culture and Technology Program at Georgetown

University; Assistant Professor of Communication at the University of California, San Diego; and adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies, and at Georgetown University's School of Business. Previous activities include, inter alia, co-editor of the MIT Press book series, *The Information Revolution and Global Politics*; two-term member of the GNSO Council in ICANN; advisor to the high-level Panel on Global Internet Cooperation and Governance Mechanisms; member of the United Nations Working Group on Internet Governance; Vice-chairperson and founding Steering Committee member of the Global Internet Governance Academic Network; member of the Group of High-Level Advisors of the United Nations' Global Alliance for ICT and Development; member of Working Group 1 of the UN Information and Communication Technologies Task Force; and member of the World Economic Forum's Task Force on the Global Digital Divide. His most recent book is the edited volume, *Internet Governance: The NETmundial Roadmap*; and he is currently working on co-edited volume titled, *The Institutionalization of Global Internet Governance: Multistakeholderism, Multilateralism and Beyond*. He received his PhD in Political Science from Columbia University.



Rinalia Abdul Rahim is Managing Director of Compass Rose Sdn Bhd, a private consulting company that provides strategic advice for enhancing organisational and network performance, learning, and impact. She has more than 15 years of experience in ICT policy and international development where she worked on expanding digital inclusion and issues related to access, empowerment and governance. She led the Global Knowledge Partnership (GKP) as its Executive Director from 2001 to 2008 and was effective in bringing together stakeholders from the public, private and civil society sectors to address development challenges through collaboration. Ms Abdul Rahim successfully positioned the GKP as the leading global multistakeholder network in the field of ICT for Development. Under her leadership, the GKP Secretariat moved from the World Bank Institute and was established as a non-profit company in Malaysia. She globalised the GKP membership, established networks in every region, and developed

global and regional programmes for sharing knowledge, building partnerships, and spreading best practices. At the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) in 2003, the GKP co-organised the ICT4D Platform – an initiative that involved 265 partner organisations from 80 countries – to showcase innovative, people-centred, collaboration-based solutions from around the world for reducing poverty, improving lives and empowering people. Ms Abdul Rahim has held various positions with national, regional and international bodies. She holds a Master's in Public Policy from Harvard University and a Bachelor's in Political Science from Princeton University.



Khaled Fattal is an Arab American born in Syria, raised in Beirut Lebanon, who has been living in the west for the last 29 years. He is Multilingual Internet Names Consortium's (MINC) current chairman and CEO, and has served as its chairman since November 2002 and as CEO since early 2003. Mr Fattal is CEO of International Business Enterprises Limited Known as IBE limited, and President of Waqalat Arbitration Center in New Delhi, India. He is a founding member of Arabic Internet Names Consortium (AINC) and is its acting executive director, amongst many other designations. Mr Fattal brings experience from across industries ranging from the financial sector where he worked with major banking institutions in the USA to top fortune 500 multinationals specialising in fast-moving consumer goods (FMCG), as well as in the IT industry. He is an expert in market development with specialised expertise across continents especially the Middle East, Europe, North America, and the Far East. His involvement in the global and multilingual Internet in the last decade has brought all this experiences and channelled them towards helping create a truly global multilingual Internet based on local empowerment and direct involvement by the local language communities through his role as chairman and CEO of MINC as well as through his direct involvement in WSIS and its declaration of Principle and action plan of December 2003, and the consultation on the formation of the United Nations Working Group on Internet Governance (WGIG) created by Mr Kofi Annan, Secretary General of the United Nations.

Same issues, different perspectives: overcoming policy silos in privacy and data protection



Vladimir Radunović is coordinator of e-diplomacy educational and training programmes at DiploFoundation. Prior to this, he coordinated the Internet governance and policy programmes. Vladimir has also served as a member of the Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG) of the UN Internet Governance Forum (IGF) since 2012, and is a member of the Steering Committee of /1Net. He has actively participated in the global process since WSIS in 2003, and has been a lecturer and a speaker in a number of online and *in situ* professional education and training workshops in Internet governance worldwide. His professional focus is on capacity development and online learning, broadband and access policy, cybersecurity and Internet safety, network neutrality, open Internet and end-user rights, e-participation and e-diplomacy, and Internet governance process and negotiations. He holds an MSc in Electrical Engineering from the University of Belgrade and a Master's in Contemporary Diplomacy from the University of Malta with a dissertation on e-diplomacy.

He is currently enrolled in a PhD programme in Cybersecurity. He was born and lives in Serbia.



Brian Trammell is a Senior Researcher at the Communications Systems Group at ETH Zürich, where he works on Internet measurement and the evolution of the transport layer. He is a member of the Internet Architecture Board and Program Lead for the IAB's IP Stack Evolution program. He's the author of a number of RFCs, mostly related to network measurement, and a former co-chair of the MILE (Managed Incident Lightweight Exchange) working group, concerned with security incident data interchange. He's been involved in large-scale passive measurement of networks for research and operations purposes for the past decade, which has naturally led to a great deal of worrying about data protection.



Executive Director of Internet & Digital Ecosystem Alliance, **Nick Ashton-Hart** is the senior permanent representative connected to the for-profit technology sector to the UN, its member states, and the international organisations resident in Geneva. He has been an active part of multilateral policy development starting with the sustainable development agenda for the world's cities (HABITAT 11) in 1992, active in the Geneva community for 14 years, and a resident of it for the past 8. He came to international policy from a successful private-sector career in both the entertainment and ICT sectors, starting in the music industry managing some of the world's most successful and influential artists like the 'Godfather of Soul' James Brown as well multi-platinum artists Heaven 17. In the tech sector he went from a Systems Administrator post to CIO/

CTO in five years and has broad hands-on technology experience from running a small local area network to designing multi-country wide area networks. Prior to founding IDEA, he was Geneva Representative of the Computer & Communications Industry Association (CCIA), Director for At-Large and Senior Director for Participation and Engagement with the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) and

Executive Director of the International Music Managers Forum (IMMF), the international non-governmental organisation representing the interests of music managers and their clients. Current Positions and Advisory Roles: Member, e15Initiative Trade and Innovation Expert Group, Member, Evian Group@IMD Trade Task Force, and Member, Board of Directors, MetaBrainz Foundation, the corporate home of MusicBrainz.



Ambassador Thomas Hajnoczi has been serving as Permanent Representative of Austria to the United Nations Office at Geneva since April 2013. Prior to his appointment to Geneva, from 2009 to 2013, Amb. Hajnoczi was Permanent Representative of Austria to the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. From 1999 to 2003, he held the position of Austrian Ambassador to Norway. Earlier in his career, from 1989 to 1994, he served as Deputy Permanent Representative of Austria to the United Nations in New York. In the Foreign Ministry in Vienna, he worked, in addition to other jobs, in the UN department, was head of the department for disarmament and non-proliferation, and finally from 2003 to 2009 head of the department for security policy and EU foreign policy coordination. Amb. Hajnoczi studied Law and Economics in Vienna and received his doctorate degree in Law in 1977. He joined the Austrian Foreign Service in 1978.



Carly Nyst is the Legal Director of Privacy International (PI), and leads PI's engagement with international human rights mechanisms and humanitarian organisations. Prior to joining PI, Ms Nyst was the Legal Adviser to the United Nations Special Rapporteur on Extreme Poverty and Human Rights, and Visiting Scholar at the Columbia Law School's Human Rights Institute. An Australian-qualified lawyer, Ms Nyst has worked in human rights law and advocacy at the national and international levels. She holds an MSc in International Relations from the London School of Economics, and Bachelors' degrees in Law and International Relations from the University of Queensland, Australia.

Legal framework, jurisdiction, and enforcement in Internet governance



Jacques de Werra is professor of contract law and intellectual property law at the Law School of the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He authored a doctoral thesis in Swiss and comparative copyright law which he completed as a visiting scholar at the Max-Planck Institute for Intellectual Property, Competition and Tax Law in Munich in 1996. He then practiced law in Switzerland, before obtaining an LL.M. degree from Columbia Law School in New York City in 2001 and being admitted to the New York bar in 2002. He was a Faculty Fellow (2012-2013) and a Faculty Associate at the Berkman Center for Internet and Society (2013-2014). Jacques researches, publishes and speaks on topics related to various aspects of intellectual property law, contract law, particularly on the commercialization of intellectual property assets by way of transfer of technology, licensing and franchising, IT and Internet law, as well as on alternative dispute resolution mechanisms for IP and technology disputes. He is the coordinator for the University of Geneva of the WIPO – University of Geneva Summer school on Intellectual Property and of the University of Geneva summer school on Internet law (www.internetlaw-geneva.ch). Jacques is the editor

of a scientific books series, propriété intellectuelle – intellectual property, in which the proceedings of annual intellectual property law conferences held at the University of Geneva are published (journées de droit de la propriété intellectuelle). He is doing research on the topic of intellectual property contracts and most particularly on licensing contracts from a comparative and policy perspective.



Dr Rolf H. Weber is ordinary Professor for Civil, Commercial and European Law at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and a Visiting Professor at the University of Hong Kong. His main fields of research are Internet and Information Technology Law, International Business Law, Media Law, Competition Law and International Financial Law. Dr Weber is director of the European Law Institute and the Center for Information and Communication Law at the University of Zurich. Since 2008, he has been a member of the Steering Committee of the Global Internet Governance Academic Network (GigaNet) and of the European Dialogue on Internet Governance (EuroDIG) and since 2009 a member of the High-level Panel of Advisers of the Global Alliance for Information and Communication Technologies and Development (GAID). Prof. Weber is also engaged

as an attorney-at-law. His research focus lies on the mentioned regulatory topics; the publication list is available at <http://www.rwi.uzh.ch/lehreforschung/alphabetisch/weberr/person.html>



Professor **Joe Cannataci** co-founded and co-directs (PT) STeP – the Security, Technology & Privacy Research Group within the Faculty of Law at the University of Groningen where he holds the Chair of European Information Policy & Technology Law. He is Head of the Department of Information Policy & Governance at the Faculty of Media & Knowledge Sciences of the University of Malta and Adjunct Professor at the Security Research Institute and the School of Computer and Security Science at Edith Cowan University Australia. A considerable deal of Joe's time is dedicated to collaborative research and he is currently overall co-ordinator for the EU-supported SMART, RESPECT and MAPPING projects dealing with various forms of surveillance, privacy and Internet Governance. He also continues to act as Expert Consultant to a number of international

organisations. In 2012-2013 he was engaged by the Council of Europe (CoE) to develop a concept paper on the application of data protection regulations in relation to transborder private/public information sharing for (a) network security purposes and (b) criminal justice purposes. During 2014 he continues to offer related advice to the CoE's Consultative Committee of the Cybercrime Convention (T-CY). For the period 2013-2017, he is a domain-expert as well as co-leader of WG4 and a member of the Management Committee of the COST ICT 1206 Project 'De-identification for privacy protection in multimedia content'. In 2010 Joe was External Consultant for the Impact Assessment of policy options for data protection law in Europe contracted by the European Commission to GHK International. Since 2010, he is also Expert Consultant engaged by Council of Europe's Consultative Committee (T-PD) and the Directorate General of Human Rights and Rule of Law, to review provisions of the European Data Protection Convention and Recommendation (R(87)15 on police use of personal data. He has written books and articles on data protection law, liability for expert systems, legal aspects of medical informatics, copyright in computer software and co-authored various papers and textbook chapters on self-regulation and the Internet, the EU Constitution and data protection, on-line dispute resolution, data retention and police data. A Fellow of the British Computer Society, in 2002 he was decorated by the Republic of France and elevated to *Officier dans l'ordre des palmes académiques*. His pioneering role in the development of technology law and especially privacy law was cited as one of the main reasons for his being made the recipient of such an honour as was his contribution to the development of European information policy. He has held or currently holds research grants from the British Academy, the Council of Europe, COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology) and the European Commission, totalling in excess of Euro 20 million. He serves on the editorial board of six peer-reviewed journals. His forthcoming book "The Individual and Privacy" will be published by Ashgate in February 2015.



Mira Burri is a senior fellow at the World Trade Institute and a lecturer at the University of Bern. She teaches a course on *International Law of Contemporary Media* and co-teaches *International Trade Regulation* and *International Intellectual Property Law*. Ms Burri's research focuses on the impact of digital technologies on governance mechanisms. She is co-editor of the publications *Free Trade versus Cultural Diversity* (Schulthess, 2004), *Digital Rights Management: The End of Collecting Societies?* (Staempfli et al., 2005), as well as more recently *Intellectual Property and Traditional Cultural Expressions in a Digital Environment* (Edward Elgar, 2008), *Governance of Digital Game Environments and Cultural Diversity* (Edward Elgar, 2010) and *Trade Governance in the Digital Age* (Cambridge University Press, 2012). Ms Burri has published in a number of peer-reviewed outlets such as the *Journal of International Economic Law*, the *Common Market Law Review*, the *European Law Review*, the *International Journal of Cultural Property* and *I/S: A Journal of the*

Law and Policy of the Information Society.



Konstantinos Komaitis is a Policy Advisor at the Internet Society (ISOC), focusing primarily on the field of digital content and intellectual property. Before joining ISOC in July 2012, he was a Senior Lecturer at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, UK. Mr Komaitis holds a PhD in Law and his thesis focused on issues of intellectual property and the Internet, with particular focus on the intersection of trademarks and domain names. Between 2010 and 2012, he served as the Chair of the Non-Commercial Users Constituency at ICANN and he was a member of ICANN's Special Trademark Issues (STI) team, which drafted the recommendations for the rights protection mechanisms for new gTLDs. Mr Komaitis is the author of the book *The Current State of Domain Name Regulation* and also serves as a domain name panellist for the Czech Arbitration Court. He is based in Geneva.



Xianhong Hu has been a program specialist at the Division of Freedom of Expression and Media Development, Communication and Information Sector of UNESCO's Headquarters in Paris since 2006. Her main responsibilities are in the areas of freedom of expression, media development, and Internet governance. She has been managing the organisation's projects on promoting freedom of expression, privacy, and safety on Internet, and has also been involved in the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) and the Internet Governance Forum (IGF). Ms Hu is currently working on the implementation of UNESCO's comprehensive Internet study. Her recent work at UNESCO is accessible at: <http://www.unesco.org/new/en/internetstudy/>

Inclusion in digital policy: e-participation and capacity development



Pete Cranston is a knowledge management, communication, and social media specialist, with long experience as a facilitator and trainer. For the past 14 years he has worked in the third sector, mainly in international development, for a wide range of government, international NGO, research, and UK civil society organisations. A significant part of his work in the past 10 years has been with telecentres and local content exchange while his most recent research has been into global social media trends, with special reference to health communications, and the impact of convergent mobile technologies in rural development. Mr Cranston has his roots in Community Education. He believes facilitation is about enabling learning, collaboration, synthesis, and perhaps the emergence of new ideas and groupings. So while he favours participative approaches to events and process he is not bound to any specific methodology. An independent consultant since 2001, Mr Cranston has been working regularly with DiploFoundation since 2007 on communications and online collaboration projects. He teaches eDiplomacy and social media skills for diplomats at Diplo workshops and online courses.



Chengetai Masang is IGF Programme and Technology Manager of the Secretariat Executive Office, based in the United Nations Office in Geneva. The Secretariat assists and coordinates the work of the Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG). Mr Masango holds a PhD in Information Science and Technology and an MA in International Relations from Syracuse University.



Virginia (Ginger) Paque was born in the United States, but lived in Venezuela for more than 35 years. An educator and administrator by profession, she has 25 years of experience in business and manufacturing systems consulting. As a board member of the United Nations Association of Venezuela, her work as the Venezuelan member of the World Federation of United Nations Associations Task Force on WSIS brought her into the world of IG during the Geneva PrepComs. She is active in Civil Society discussions on IG, and served as IG Caucus co-coordinator for two years. She is currently IGCBP coordinator for DiploFoundation, enjoying the opportunity to extend online capacity building programmes to developing countries in different languages. The research and implementation of e-participation and online inclusion possibilities for global policy processes is another important priority area, with concrete applications in remote participation for global IG meetings such as the IGF. She recently completed her Master's thesis in Contemporary Diplomacy on the importance of IG as a new diplomatic priority.



Anders Norsker was appointed Chief of the Information Services Department in the General Secretariat on 1 March 2008. Since his arrival, he has introduced several self-services for the delegates (delegates web Portal) and staff in response to the need for efficiency and transparency. In January 2010, the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) became IPSAS (International Public Sector Accounting Standards) compliant following a project collaboration between the IS Department and the Administration and Finance Department. Mr Norsker began his professional career at the Ministry of Greenland in 1982 followed by a position in the Danish Land Development Services and Danish Hydraulic Institute. He joined the United Nations in 1989 working with the International Narcotics Control Board (INCB) and subsequently the United Nations Office for Drug Control and Crime Prevention (UNODC). From 2001 to 2006, he

was Head of the Information and Communications Technology Services for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) and from 2006 to 2008, he held the position of Chief, Information Technology Division at the World Meteorological Organization (WMO). A national of Denmark, he holds a Master's degree in Engineering from the Technical University of Denmark. At the international level, he has been a member of the ICC management committee and CEB/ICT Network and has been an IT expert at the Council of Europe over the years. His experience within the UN System has helped foster collaboration and harmonisation in the IT field between ITU and other UN organisations.



Marília Maciel is a researcher and coordinator of the Center for Technology and Society of the Getulio Vargas Foundation (CTS/FGV) in Rio de Janeiro. She is also a DiploFoundation fellow and former tutor on courses in the Internet Governance Capacity Building Programme and the course on E-diplomacy. She serves as a councilor at ICANN's Generic Names Supporting Organization (GNSO) representing the Non-commercial Stakeholder Group (NCSG). She previously served in the NCSG Policy Committee. Ms Maciel was a member of the Executive Multistakeholder Committee, which took part on the organisation of NETmundial and she is a former member of the Working Group on IGF improvements (2011–2012), created under the auspices of the Commission on Science and Technology for Development (UN CSTD). She represented CTS/FGV in meetings of the Committee on Copyright and Related Rights (SCCR) of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) (2008–2010). Currently she is a member of the Advisory Board on Internet security, created under the Brazilian Internet Steering Committee. Ms Maciel is also a member of the editorial board of *PolITICs Magazine* and a PhD candidate on

International Relations at the Pontifical Catholic University (PUC – Rio de Janeiro) developing a thesis on Internet governance, cybersecurity and defense. She holds a Master's degree in Latin American Integration from the Federal University of Santa Maria (2008), and an Undergraduate in Law from the Federal University of Pernambuco (2005).



Anne-Rachel Inné is part of the Government Engagement Team based in ICANN, Geneva and responsible for engagement with governments and missions. Immediately before rejoining ICANN, Ms Inné was the COO of AFRINIC, the Regional Internet Registry for Africa. Before that, she worked for eleven years at ICANN as Policy Analyst/Liaison, and Manager Regional Relations at ICANN where she was in charge of relations with the International and African communities (Governments, Private Sector, Civil Society, Academia, Media, Individual users, RIR etc.). Ms Inné is a founding member of African Internet related organisations like AfNOG, AFRINIC and AfrISPa, and others. She holds a Master of Literature and an MBA in International Finance/Economics.

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FORUM: How do actors cope with Internet governance complexity?



Robert Elliot Kahn is an American electrical engineer, who, along with Vint Cerf, invented the Transmission Control Protocol (TCP) and the Internet Protocol (IP), the fundamental communication protocols at the heart of the Internet. After receiving an Engineering degree from City College of New York in 1960, Mr Kahn received a Master's degree (1962) and a doctorate (1964) in Electrical Engineering from Princeton University. Immediately after completing his doctorate, he worked for Bell Laboratories and subsequently served as an assistant professor of Electrical Engineering at MIT from 1964 to 1966.



Hon. Helena Dalli is the Minister for Social Dialogue, Consumer Affairs and Civil Liberties of Malta. She was elected to the Maltese Parliament for the first time in 1996 and served as Parliamentary Secretary for gender equality in the Office of the Prime Minister between 1996 and 1988. Dr Dalli was re-elected to Parliament in all subsequent national elections. Between 1998 and 2013 she served as shadow minister for the public administration, public investment and gender equality. Following a change in government in March 2013, Dr Dalli was appointed Minister for Social Dialogue,

Consumer Affairs and Civil Liberties. She is also responsible for Data Protection. She championed various ambitious human rights and equality legislation, including a Civil Unions Act and is currently in the process of introducing a Cohabitation Bill, a Gender Identity Bill as well as the setting up of a human rights institution in line with the Paris Principles. Dr Dalli is a sociologist by profession and lectures in the areas of sociology of law, economics, and governance.



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Internet policy issues'. He has been a Coordinator of Internet Governance Caucus, the premier global civil society group involved with Internet Governance. Recently, he helped establish the Just Net Coalition, and has been active in global Internet governance work as a part of that coalition. At the national level, Mr Singh was recently a member of a Task Force set up by the government of India on the implementation of proactive disclosures provisions of the Right to Information Act. He has recently authored a report on Community Knowledge Centers for the Karnataka Knowledge Commission. Mr Singh is also a member of the MAG of the India IGF.



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Aims for full transparency – accept exceptional translucency



Veronica Cretu is President of the Open Government Institute, Moldova. She is a civil society representative on the Steering Committee of the Open Government Partnership (OGP). Throughout 2013–2014, Ms Cretu acted as EURALO representative on the Nominating Committee (NomCom) of ICANN (Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers). During 2012–2014, she was a member of the Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG) to the Internet Governance Forum (IGF) under Secretary General of the United Nations. At national level, Ms Cretu is a member of the civil society advisory board of UN Women, and a Coordinator of the civil society working group on e-Government/Open Government of the National Participation Council (NPC). She holds a Master's in Contemporary Diplomacy from the University of Malta.



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Subsidiarity: how to make Internet governance decisions at the appropriate level, building on lessons learned from Switzerland



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Michel Veuthey is Vice-President of the International Institute of Humanitarian Law and Professeur associé at the Institut du Droit de la Paix et du Développement (IDPD) of the Nice University (France). Mr Veuthey had a long and distinguished career with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). The positions he held at the ICRC include: Member of the Legal Division during the preparatory works and the sessions of the Diplomatic Conference on the Reaffirmation and Development of International Humanitarian Law Applicable in Armed Conflicts (1974–1977); Head of the International Organizations Division; Delegate General for Europe and North America; Assistant to the President of the ICRC; Head of Delegation, ICRC Regional Delegation for Southern Africa and the Indian Ocean (Pretoria); and Legal Advisor for the 50th Anniversary of the 1949 Geneva Conventions. He also carried out short field assignments in Africa, Europe,

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Hanane Boujemi is manager of Hivos' MENA region programme on Internet governance. She is responsible for the design and implementation of the programme in the Arab region. Ms Boujemi has a Master's degree in Human Rights and Democratization from the University of Malta and the Institute of advanced legal studies at the University of London. She previously worked as a consultant with UNESCWA as she contributed in defining the policy challenges and prospects of Internet governance in the Arab region. Ms Boujemi also participated in designing the Internet Governance Roadmap which maps the Internet governance issues specific to the region. She worked a senior policy analyst with International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and was associated with DiploFoundation as a tutor in the capacity building programme on

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Evidence in Internet governance: Measurement and data-mining



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Lessons learned from other multistakeholder processes



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Drafting in policy processes: how can we best nurture the socialisation of policy texts in multistakeholder contexts?

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Funding, accountability, and trust in Internet governance



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Closing session: wrap-up and concluding remarks



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