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UNKNOWN SPEAKER: ICANN 62 Panama. This is LACRALO Open House in Salon 6.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: Do we have an interpretation? Do we have interpretation?  
Okay. Excellent. So if that is the case I'm going to speak in Spanish. Okay?

MARITZA AGUERO: [Participant speaking in different language].

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: Yes. Okay. Good evening. [Participant speaking in a different language]. Humberto Carrasco speaking, good afternoon. For those who do not know me my name is Humberto Carrasco, I am the LACRALO Chair. Next to me I have Maritza Aguero, she's the secretary of LACRALO and we would like to welcome you all to this session that is the LACRALO Open House, and this is just a way of opening LACRALO doors to the other community members, the Latin American and Caribbean community members.

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We would like to thank you all for your participation and attendance because what we want to do is this, we want to hear your voices. There are many people who are not part of the At-Large community but we have topics of interest in common, and we would like to know your feedback, your opinion. That is the idea just to start learning from you and at the same time to do a kind of brain storming for us to help us to move forward in the creation of policies or even in the defense of end users rights.

For those who are new comers, because I know people who are new to this session, LACRALO is one of the five RALO's -- one of the five ICANN RALO's belonging to the ICANN and the At-Large community, and we are the debated contact, if you wish, with the end users of the Latin American, the Caribbean region and we are, at the same time, we appoint some representatives for them to participate at ALAC, and at the known com as well.

We have many acronyms and they sometimes make our lives difficult, but you have a guideline within the ICANN website so that you can understand the meaning of those acronyms, because if I start explaining the acronyms this would be an ever ending session. So I would like to welcome now Leon Sanchez, he is a former ALAC member. Today he is a board member at the ICANN board and we would like to thank him, because he's very busy. In the past he used to be busy but now he's really busy.

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So he will give us a brief introduction with -- about the GDPR or the Data Protection Regulation and the impact on its resource, and we would like to give him some feedback and exchange some opinion. I mean he would be a kind of facilitator in this session, so he will start with this topic because then he will have to run away to another meeting. So Leon, you have the floor. Thank you.

LEON SANCHEZ:

Leon Sanchez speaking. Humberto, thank you very much and thank you for your participation. Alejandro, Margarita, John, Bart, Lance, Carlton, Humberto, Maritza, our staff members, Ricardo, this gentleman, Natalia, Alfredo and Natalia, thank you for your participation in this session and thank you for welcoming me in this session. It is not new that the GDPR is a very important topic for us. For those of you who are not familiar with the topic, we are talking about the Data Protection Regulation of the EU and the enforcements of this regulation during May.

There were many consequences being applied in terms of penalties, and of course this is of concern for the community because this has to with the treatment of personal data, and this of course includes the contracted parties at ICANN and the non-

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contracted parties at ICANN that for some reason do need to have access to these data Whois forms and activities.

A good deal of the session seems on Juan on the meetings on the workshops, the board workshops that we held in the past. We're devoted to see how we can align our activities at ICANN with the GDPR regulation so that we can somehow keep these -- the Whois systems so that we can stick to the Whois as it was conceived for the Whois to be a useful tool and to keep with the spirit of the Whois. So in -- along those lines the organization created a model -- an interim model that was compliance interim model for the GDPR. So we posted that model for public comment.

Those comments were added to the document and the board finally approved a kind of temporary specification that is compulsory for all the contracted parties within ICANN, and these allowed temporary to comply with the general data protection regulation and then we will have to take this specification into account, and this specification -- temporary specification triggers procedure within ICANN and this is the EPDP and this is the Expedited PDP, and according to the bylaws this EPDP should finish within one year's time.

So this is very important. It is very important for us to understand that this temporary specification needs to renewed

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every 90 days. It has to be ratified by the board, and it can be ratified up until 12 months only. So if we get to this 12 month period which coincides with the maximum time allotted to develop this policy without agreement, without having a final specification, a definitive specification then we will have a new problem and this problem might be that those who are obliged to comply with certain obligations would be free -- would be released from compliance with this regulation, so we will have a bigger problem in terms of the Whois tool.

There are many topics being discussed on the table, for example the GNSO would be in charge of managing all these procedures, but of course these procedures will be carried out in an open, and transparent and inclusive way so that all the points of view are taken into account. All the opinions from the community and stakeholders within our community are taken into account.

The objective is to have the best result in the shortest period of time so that we can move forward to get that final specification, and so that we can be at a point in time so that we can recover or reestablish, if you will, the Whois system. Of course I am here to hear your comments and feedback, and of course I would like to ask you to participate. This is something very important not only for our community, for the Latin American and Caribbean

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community, but for the users on a global level. Thank you, Humberto.

**HUMBERTO CARRASCO:** Thank you very much, Leon. I will start by giving the floor to the attendees, but if you have any questions or any comments -- We have many stakeholders here, so I have some questions perhaps you can take notes and then you answer all the questions together, but I would like to ask you that when you're asking the questions please do introduce yourself because this meeting is being recorded, and for those who are participating remotely need to know the names. So my name is Humberto Carrasco for the record and I would like to ask Leon Sanchez why ICANN had an action or presented actions in Germany?

**LEON SANCHEZ:** Well as you all know, there was a request filed against a registrar in Germany because that registrar said they were going to delete the database and that was not in conformance with the temporary specification. So this action was brought against this registrar and the idea was to stop this intention -- this activity but also at the same time the idea was to have the opinion of the Court in terms of the GDPR interpretation, and we expect to have more legal certainty not only at ICANN, but also for all the

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stakeholders. Carlton Samuels, you have the floor, and then Alberto Soto.

CARLTON SAMUELS:

It's Carlton Samuels for the record. My [inaudible] maybe for clarification. As I understand it, EPAC was brought to court because EPAC decided that there was some elements in the Whois records that they would not collect, and they made a statement on the fact that the admin contact -- the [inaudible] level of contact in Whois records, no admin contact then [inaudible] and so on, and they claim that they would only collect one of the three because A) They were -- it was repetitive anyways, and so you're not getting any new data because the admin contacted them [inaudible] tend to be the same, and they would not collect that data so they would've violated those requirements by not collecting all of those data.

So that's the first instance, and they -- so they got an injunction and they won and then ICANN has appealed to the regional court, and if you read the pleading, it's expanded a little bit because you want to have a declaration as to whether or not GDPR is relevant in respect of Whois is relevant in a way could stand so as what that clarification is, but it's a couple of things. In my view it is good to have the court -- there are two strategies at play right now.

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There is the strategy of getting a declarative judgment from the courts in EU country for guidance as to what GDPR would allow in terms of Whois and that's a good strategy; and two there's a specification -- the specification right now on the temporary specification which they want to go the EPDP problem.

Given the experience from the RDS PDP, I'm not very sanguine, I am not confident that we are going to see much of movement in the EPDP with the time constraints that we have placed on it, and I'll tell you why. One because I believe the questions that are asked is the little -- but if you are -- the question you ask is, this is a ED -- temporary specification could you tell us if it's okay, and if not why not?

I think that is an invitation for people to [inaudible 00:14:39] that I feel this question should've been asked. We're placed under this deadline, validate this temporary specification and keep the question just that way, because I'm afraid we're going to end up in a situation where we would have spent the year, or at least eight months looking at this and 100 people already set up to argue against it, we would not get anywhere. So what obtains today is still in place and we'll be in violation.

I really do believe that it would've been easier to look at the individual contracts and do something there, because then it's a smaller number of people that you're dealing with and all of the



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elements that are involved in those contracts the risk that is -- the risk with the registrars is what is the real driving force behind what's happening over there, and it's in their interest to come to some kind of agreement and so I feel that you would've had a strategy for the temporary specification and the way we approaching it to the EPDP. I don't feel that is the right one.

It would've been much more significant and much more progress if you go -- even if you have to go through every single contract one by one, because most people don't understand every single registrar signs a separate contract. It's the same framework contract but it's a different contract every single one signs, and it's in the registrar's interest to come to an agreement much quicker than the community would come to agreement and I really believe that that strategy should have been pursued.

ALBERTO SOTO:

Thank you very much, Carlton. When Spain released there GDPR law, all of the Spanish speaking countries took this as a base. Some even photocopied the Data Protection Law from Spain. I personally believe that this European Data Protection Law will also be something similar. ICANN will have to adjust. We have registrars all around the world so they will have to adjust to all the European Data Protections that probably have a broader scope than the European Law has.

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I believe that the way we work within ICANN with respect to this legislation will actually be the base that will allow us to adjust to any other legislation that may appear later on. The big effort should actually be right now to be ready for any other legislation that will actually be similar or as I said in the Latin American continent it was really photocopies. Do you really believe this so?

LEON SANCHEZ:

Thank you, Alberto, and thank you, Carlton, for your comments. We are where we are. I'm not really sure whether a strategy is better than the other one it probably is, but I do trust that our community will be able to reach a good agreement in the short time we have left to reach it. This is my personal perspective. This is not the position of the board, but actually this is Leon Sanchez speaking as an individual and I think choosing the strategy to review each of the agreements would probably have been harmful for our community, because it would have been a bilateral talk where we would have aside the rest of the community, and I believe this is a very important issue for all of us to leave the rest isolated and establish this [inaudible]. But time will tell and if we're lucky we'll be able to have a solution that will come from the community and will cater to all of these needs.

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Now as for what you say Alberto, I agree. I think this is when we have to make this effort. This is when we have to work as we did with the transition, all together, all united being aware of the amount of time we have and of course ICANN like the rest of the global organizations needs to be satisfied with the different regulations that may affect all of this. So I do agree with you that this is the right time to do this and we will need to find a solution, but to do so and safeguarding our multi-stakeholders model, I think it is essential that all the community participate and that we are able to reach consensus.

ALBERTO SOTO:

Here's the second question. I hope the GNSO will really open the spectrum so that we can all intervene and engage, and time should not go by without this happening. I think we need to make at first from the top down and from the bottom up to be able to participate. The community will not be able to participate otherwise.

LEON SANCHEZ:

My impression is that the GNSO does understand that because of the sessions that we have had during this meeting. I think they're not only aware but they are also willing to see that this is a collaborative and inclusive process, even though we need to

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recognize and stress that this is an effort that is owed by the GNSO. So we would see how this is defined, how the mechanisms for participation are defined, but there is no doubt that this is a process that is happening within the GNSO and evidently new channels and doors will be opened for participation timely, but under the rules that the process itself is establishing.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: This is Humberto Carrasco for the record. There is a list of questions. Maritza and Claudia I think you can ask a question on behalf of Vanda. Would you like to read it, Claudia, please? This is Vanda’s question?

CLAUDIA RUIZ: This is Claudia, ICANN staff for the record. I have a remote question from Vanda Scartezini; it says, “Why the question was not posted to European Commission and continuation of above question I believe the local court will not be the best approach to get a position for ICANN.”

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: Leon, you have the floor.

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LEON SANCHEZ:

I understand the organization has been in contact with the old working group of Article 19 that is now the European Data Protection Board, and I understand that many consultations have been paid to this agency and some answers have been obtained but none of them -- none of these answers has been specific in orienting the sense or the interpretation of the GDPR.

For this reason and for the reasons of Carlton raised, there was an option to straighten this option and one of the potential consequences is we will gain the criteria of this court, another potential scenario is that there will be a consultation to the European Court of Justice. So there are many different scenarios that are possible and I think we need to wait for that definition to actually see where we landed there -- where this action will land us.

This of course does not exclude anything and it's not an obstacle for us to internally look to cater to this problem with the resolution of this EPDP. What is the second part of the question, could you repeat that, please?

CLAUDIA RUIZ:

I believe the local court will not be the best approach to get a position for ICANN.

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LEON SANCHEZ: Well I think I've already replied to that.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: Thank you, Leon Sanchez. I'm going to read the cueue, that's first Maritza. Can we give her the floor first? So Maritza, then Margarita [inaudible], and finally Carlton. Maritza, you have the floor.

MARITZA AGUERO: This is Maritza Aguero for the records. Thank you this is a very brief question for Leon in connection with the temporary specification. Could you please specify very briefly what does this imply for the contracted parties?

LEON SANCHEZ: This implies that they need to stick to this temporary specification while it is in effect and for a period of up to one year. This is what is implied for the contracted parties.

MARITZA AGUERO: But can you please say what is the scope of it? What is the sense of it?

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LEON SANCHEZ: I'd love to do that but I have limited time and maybe if you can give me the opportunity to discuss this offline.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: Margarita Patrissen now has the floor.

MARGARITA VALDEZ: I'm from NIC Chile. ICANN has requested the European Data Protection authorities to have a year to develop these policies and this petition has not been granted, it has not -- it has been ignored. They one year term is actually a self-imposed term. What makes it such a term that you cannot change? What if we need six months more? Why can't we change that time?

LEON SANCHEZ: This timeline is established in the ICANN bylaws. The new version of the ICANN bylaws establishes this. The EPDP has a process that is borne when the statutory reform -- the bylaw form created in the transition, and in this new version of the bylaws there are times -- timelines for temporary specifications and also this EPDP process. That's why it looks monolithic by what's true is we are at something that is unprecedented in the history of ICANN and because there are many loop holes that we are going to need to fill -- many gaps that we are going to need

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to fill, both the board and the organization has requested the community to be flexible, to have an open mind and to be patient so that we can cater to all of the needs that we are facing, being aware that is something that we have never done before in the community.

MARGARITA VALDEZ:

This is Margarita Valdez speaking from NIC Chile. I like good news so I'm going to give you some good news. The good news is the CCNSO community and that has no agreements with ICANN and since this perspective we actually have a low cut concern in terms of our local internet communities. There has been a very interesting work of how the registries, that is the dot something [inaudible] local have allocated their public Whois systems to the GDPR.

So what I can tell you is that at this in dot.cl we have already implemented our public Whois to the GDPR regulation and what's good about this is that many things have happened. We're not the only ones, there are a few colleagues in the region who have already adjusted this among them the Dominican Republic and I imagine the end users who love their country code and who use it may be interested in doing this, and secondly there are two sessions today dealing with this issue. They are within the cross community sessions and they are very



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interesting sessions, so maybe you can participate if you want to.

But what I'd like to stress for end users is their country codes are very aware about what is going on in the community. The nature of gTLD is very different from a ccTLD but we are very aware to serve our local community. So many of our registries, we can give you some details about this, the country codes that lives in the Latin American and Caribbean region are doing work to adequate and to own these new Data Protection Regulations.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: Thank you, Margarita. Before giving the floor to Carlton, I just want to say I've talked to people from other ccTLD's -- I'm sorry Leon I know you have to leave.

LEON SANCHEZ: I just wanted to thank Margarita. This is very good news, but it is also a way to show how we can collaborate within the community not to reinvent the wheels, but actually to take what already exists and to convey it and progress on that.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: That is our idea at least to exchange these opinions here to learn from all of you, because from the LACRALO perspective and the

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end user perspective we want to know what is going on so that we do not invent the wheel twice. Carlton Samuels you now have the floor so that we can release Leon.

CARLTON SAMUELS: I'm thankful for my friend from Chile for bringing up the situation in the ccTLD's because we do have evidence already .eu, .uk, .de of how they comply with GDPR so it's not something that we don't know, which goes back to my first point about the questions that are asked for the EPDP. I really believe the questions are misplaced and it is intended to create more fog than light.

The other issue that I would want to point out is if you look at the -- Those of you who were in the discussion yesterday in the back room about how the EPDP would have been framed you would see who the participants -- there was some issue about who the participants would be, and one of the things that concerns me is that if you look at the threats are already out to determine who the participants would be would lock out a lot of people who might bring new perspectives, are even the practical way of looking at what ccTLD's are doing to that discussion and that is my fear that we have the usual suspects who will be selected on the basis that they have experience and they have expertise.

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But if you look at what they've been doing over the many years you've been caucusing with ICANN you would see that their positions have been fixed and they have not changed, and that is my great concern that A) not only is the EPDP framed incorrectly for action -- for quick action but the participation models that are being proposed right now will lock out any new light. Thanks.

HUMBERTO CUSCARO: Thank you, Carlton, and thank you, Leon Sanchez, for your presence. You are released to continue meeting your obligations. Let me also thank the comments in relation to this very interesting topic. We have exactly 20 minutes more. Thank you very much.

LEON SANCHEZ: Thank you, Humberto. Thank you, everybody.

HUMBERTO CUSCARO: Okay, so we are going to have a roll call now. Now withstanding this I'm going to say now that the two last issues will be dealt together because we don't have a lot of time, and Renata will help us a lot with item number three.

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MARITZA AGUERO: This is Maritza Aguero for the record. We're going to have a roll call of those of us here participating. I would like to ask if you have any activity in the region that you'd like to share with us so that it's written in the transcription as part of the activities we are engaged in, you can announce it now. We're going to start from left to right. We will invite you to introduce yourself and say what you're doing, where you're from and what are the activities or the expectations that you have, or what do you like as to drive in the LACRALO. So the microphone is open. We will start with the participant on the right side.

ALFREDO PINOCHET: For the record I am Alfredo Pinochet and Natalia Viera and we're both from Latin TLD. This is a private company that is working on portfolios of the mainlands focusing mainly in Latin America, that is we're registered in the Caribbean and the Latin America from Mexico up to Chile and Argentina on the south. This is the first time that we attend a LACRALO meeting and we have our ears and eyes open. We believe it is very preliminary for us to start suggesting things, but we are just happy to be here learning and seeing what the activities are that you are developing here. This is just on our behalf.

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RICARDO HOLMQUIST: Hello I'm Ricardo Holmquist, this is my ALAC member half but I am also the representative for ISOC Venezuela before LACRALO. As ISOC Venezuela I am very proud that in this meeting there are three people, two have come as fellows, one of them is in the regular fellow program and the other is in the new comers program. This is a new program that ICANN has to bring new people in.

So we have been renewing those who have been continuously coming to these meetings. As ISOC Venezuela with the situation in the country we can't really do much but just to try not to see a worsening of the condition of the internet in the country, but at least to continue focusing on these issues because they still are interesting.

I am especially concerned that it was one of the first countries where DNSSEC was implemented and where there may be an important impact of the KSK rollover, because right now the country is not very well prepared to update all the systems, but six to seven years ago when we started with DNSSEC it was ready and it was implemented, but we still are very worried.

MARITZA AGUERO: Good afternoon. I am the regional secretary for the Latin American and the Caribbean, but I also promote capacity

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building in Latin America through what we created last year, which is the internet governance center at the [inaudible] at the School of Law where we held two events with active participation of ICANN to promote inclusion of end users, driving new generations and promoting the ICANN mission in Latin America.

We have also conducted a number of activities that we will share with you in the lists very soon. I am from Peru in case I didn't say that before. I'm at your disposal for anything you need. Our idea is to foster participation of all the stakeholders but basically end users through generating newer resources, driving the region and also fostering new ALS's that need to have a more active participation in society. It is important to bring the mission not only of LACRALO and ICANN, but also to be able to interact with the different stakeholders. Thank you.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: This is Humberto Carrasco for the record, but I'm going to give the floor to other people here.

UNKNOWN SPEAKER: [Inaudible] representing an ALS called DEVNET and also currently performing duties as the GAC representative for the governments in [inaudible]. Thank you.

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**BARTLETT MORGAN:** Hi everybody Bartlett Morgan for the record. I'm one of you ALAC representatives from LACRALO. I'm also and ALS representative for an organization called the Barbados ICT Professionals Organization. Thank you.

**IVAN:** Good, I'm Ivan, here with people on that side.

**NIGEL CASSIMIRE:** I'm Nigel Cassimire from the Caribbean telecommunications Union. We coordinate the Caribbean internet governance forum. I am the rep for the CTU in the INIGAG. I took the opportunity to take part in this LACRALO Open House.

**JOHN LAPRISE:** Hi I'm John Laprise, I'm a NARALO ALAC representative but I'm here in my capacity as social media working group chair and I'd like to have an AOB item later on. Thank you.

**MAGARITA VALDEZ:** My name is Magarita Valdez, I am from NIC Chile. I'm the legal business manager on DOTTL and where we continue running in the updates news. We continue running a very interesting

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project with the connect law schools with final users in domain name disputes in Chile. So if we want to know more about your project -- our project, please mail me or ask me. Thank you.

PATRICIO POBLETE:

I am Patricio Poblete, I am the director of NIC Chile, I can't really add a lot more to what Magarita said, we work on the same thing. We are a registry of the main names. We are also a registrar because we send directly to end users, but we also work with a network of registrars for some time, and we are interested in being in contact with the needs of end users and that is why we are here at this LACRALO meeting.

ALBERTO SOTO:

I am Alberto Soto, I am from Argentina and right now -- from now until Barcelona I'll be the ALAC member for LACRALO. I wanted to say very briefly -- to refer very briefly to the activity to our ALAC's in the region, even if you don't believe it we are reaching to thousands of users in each country. There is only one country where we hold four events a year and we reach out to about 50,000 a year -- 50,000 users a year per event because we hold this at the country level.

We've divided the country in four and there are people responsible in each area and we are working very strongly. My



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idea for the rest of this period and after being an ALAC member is to continue with this, but to stress the conveyance of a message of what each ALS has to do in terms of our activity within ICANN to defend their interest. Thank you.

RENATA AQUINO RIBEIRO: Hi I'm Renata, thank you all for this session. I am from North Eastern Brazil and I am also part of the GNSO. I also have a project with ISOC [inaudible] with the Caribbean chapters, and also with ISOC Barbados, ISOC Puerto Rico, ISOC Panama and Dominica and St. Vincent and the Grenadines. It is very good to be in the first official meeting after all these years and I hope we can continue having as many good events as we've had this year. Thank you.

JORGE TIANO: Good day, my name is Jorge Tiano. I am joined here by [inaudible], we're from Panama, it's an association called [inaudible]. We've been working for 15 years to have positive regulations to include all the technology that has been discussed here at this ICANN meeting. We are currently developing activities at the local level and also regionally. We will soon have an [inaudible] American conference here in Panama and this is what we have been doing in the past year, is

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we have been promoting the application of technologies adequately to the local legislation. We've been trying to translate all of that to our local legislation.

KATI:

Hello, I've been sent to speak. As my colleague was saying my name Kati, I belong to the Panamanian Association of New Technology. We work a lot in regulation issues and right now we preside the cybersecurity committees of the school of law. We provide advice to bring the regulatory reality of what is going on on the internet to the Panamanian society. We'd like to invite you to our activities as my colleague was saying. There is an [inaudible] American conference in September and we hope to have all of you attending that conference. Thank you.

UNKNOWN SPEAKER:

Hello, good afternoon. As the president of The Panamanian Society of New Technologies, I would like to welcome you very warmly to our country. My name is [inaudible]. As my colleagues have been saying here I am the president of the Bar Association here. For 15 years we've been working in issues relating to legislative development and new policies related to the impact of new technologies, digital society and the state in particular. I also have the opportunity to

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be the legal coordinator of the Technical Secretariats of the Legal Counsel where we deal with legal files and tools that are at the service of legal issues. Welcome to Panama and I hope you can enjoy our small country.

JUAN ROJAS:

Good afternoon. Thank you for the opportunity to speak Spanish again. Now I'm working in English so it's curious to be able to speak Spanish. My name is Juan Manuel Rojas, I'm from Colombia. I chair on the ALS in LACRALO and I'm also part of the non-profit operation of concerns within the GNSO. We are working now in the Colombian community for internet governance that we founded, and at least in this meeting which is the closest to Latin America, we're back to Latin America after many years.

We have two people from Colombia here one as a fellow and another who attended the meeting, they know what the ICANN world is so we are involving more people from our country so that they know what ICANN is and how they can engage and get involved, and we're also working within the GNSO in the development of policies and also from this side trying to help LACRALO if possible. Thank you.

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HUMBERTO CARRASCO: Thank you for your introductions. We have only seven minutes, so very quickly we're going to try and see the new issues, the gTLD subsequent procedures. This is a hot topic in this meeting. At least we in At-Large have worked strongly on this and it is associated to the ICANN budget of course as we all know. We've been told for a few meetings now that the ICANN budget is being reduced and this has impacted all of us. We all know at least in At-Large, that this has implied reduction in our programs, fellowships, onboarding program, it has also impacted and Renata can tell us about this, the indigenous scholarship. So I suppose it has also impacted in other constituencies and I suppose it has impacted on staff as well.

So this is not a minor issue at all. But it also creates a concern to us because we want to know how procedures for request of proposals are going to be held for new gTLD's, and how this can impact end users because as the supply of the main name increases, even though this can be important business for all the parties, all the stakeholders in the ICANN ecosystem, there is also an impact on the end user and this is what interests us. So I now would like to open the floor if you would like to make a comment on this issue. Renata you have the floor.

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RENATA AQUINO RIBEIRO: I only wanted to say that the global indigenous ambassador program, in that program At-Large was invited. Redscon is an event – an international event that is promoted by Access Now a Civil Society Organization that has received more than 1,000 proposals and only 200 were selected. But At-Large was invited to participate because they found that the program was very interesting and because the perspective of the scholarship to promote participation of indigenous peoples, and the internet was proposed.

So Judith Hellerstein and Laura Taylor, Glenn McKnight and [inaudible], and the person that received the scholarship from Colombia and the person from Bolivia, they can all be there and tell a lot more about other initiatives of how to bring indigenous populations, and this was I think very pioneering in all the organizations.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: Thank you very much. So the floor is open otherwise we will bring this session to an end, and John you have the floor.

JOHN LAPRISE: For the record. So today I'd like to ask you as social media working group chair to take some time to go the social media working group page which I've posted up in the chat for the

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session. We are adopting a strategy and tactics going forward for social media but it relies on the activities at the Relo level so with respect to LACRALO the social media working group is seeking that LACRALO should identify three to five leaders in social media.

One of the things that we've realized in assessing our social media profile is that the RALO's are too diverse to be effectively essentially managed for both content, for language, for culture and it really falls on the RALO's to identify which platforms, what languages to share in to be most effective, and so going forward we're going to be relying on the RALO's to identify leaders in social media who will coordinate with the ALAC social media working group to implement best practices, to build communities and basically to get out the message, so thank you very much.

HUMBERTO CASCURO: Thank you very much, John. Alberto and [inaudible], please be brief.

RICARDO HOLMQUIST: In LACRALO we have maybe just not one leader but maybe two would be better because we have all have missed three, because some people who speak English don't speak Spanish and don't

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speak Portuguese so maybe one for each language inside LACRALO could be better, I think.

JOHN LAPRISE: I am leaving that to the RALO’s to make the call. Whatever the RALO’s decide is fine.

ALBERTO SOTO: John, I believe that we should set a deadline to start working on this because otherwise we can stand in time.

HEIDI ULLRICH: Heidi Ullrich from staff. Hello, this is a great initiative for this session. Just cutting back to the Fiscally in 19 activities, each of the RALO’s particularly lack RALO’s while will have a certain amount of funding for activities within you region and that’s Caribbean region, Central America, Latin America and one thing you may wish to consider based on the success of this, is to have what we call ALS readout sessions, and we’ve had other RALO’s, NARALO has done them and what these are those are sessions for your At-Large structure where you invite people in the region and you talk about what has happened either post At-Large, so you can be post ICANN 62 or even a pre-ICANN 63 heading into Barcelona and what the issues are, particularly for your region

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and the end users there. And again these funds could pay for such things as the room, catering, etcetera. So that's something you might wish to consider. Thank you.

HUBERTO CASCURO: Thank you very much, Heidi. Lance, please.

LANCE HINDS: Thank you, chair, I'd just like to bring us back to item three in the agenda for just a couple of seconds, in particularly work track one which deal specifically with the application process and the applicant support program and the idea of allowing beneficiaries from developing nations to get support and access. The issue is that throughout the constituencies the beneficiaries in the region really don't play a part, whether it's the GAC or the GNSO and I probably LACRALO may have to think, and I don't know, but LACRALO may have as part of their advocacy and as part of their comments on work drive one, would need to think of how they could help those beneficiaries who really don't get a chance to play a part in this, and this is critical to their long term growth and economic advancement. Just putting that out there for thinking. Thank you chair.



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MARITZA AGUERO: Thank you very much. Just a final quick announce it is to invite you to – Maritza Aguero speaking. This is to invite you today at 6:30 we'll have a LACRALO Open House event that is going to be held here. This is a networking cocktail at 6:30. We will have typical traditional dancing organized by the local ALAS and that is my announcement. Thank you.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: Thank you so we will bring this session to an end, and once again thank you for your participation because this meeting was really interesting. So you are now free to go.

JOHN LAPRISE: If you want an ALAC button, come by me I've got a bag full.

MARITZA AGUERO: There are also some stickers from LACRALO and also brochures in Spanish and English version. Thank you.

HUMBERTO CARRASCO: I would like to thank the interpreters. I'm really sorry for not having mentioned them before so let's please give them a big round of applause for them to be here and for the staff as well. Thank you. Thank you for your help.

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