IGF 2019 Third Open Consultations and Multistakeholder
Advisory Group (MAG) Meeting
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Federal Ministry of Economic Affairs and Energy, Berlin, Germany

Executive Summary: Announcements, Decisions Taken and Next Steps

- *The Government of Poland was announced as the host of the 2020 IGF.*
- *An overview was given of a range of high-level sessions expected for the annual meeting, namely: a multistakeholder High Level Leaders Meeting on Day 0; the opening ceremony on Day 1, attended by German Chancellor Angela Merkel and succeeded by two to three topical panels; and an international parliamentarians' session on Day 4.*
- *The lists of workshops, with approximately 20 per theme approved, were finalized. The selections, as communicated in the meeting are available [here](#) and are now consolidated as a [final list](#) on the IGF website.*
- *Nine main sessions were agreed upon, on (terminology tentative): human rights, hate speech & content regulation; a multidisciplinary policy framework in the digital age; digital governance & digital trade; cybersecurity & the Internet of Things; SDGs - ensuring inclusion in the digital transformation; the report of the High Level Panel on Digital Cooperation (HLPDC) & frontier issues; and a topical session each for DCs and NRIs.*
- *MAG working groups were formed on each of the main sessions and are expected to report progress on their discussions before the MAG's next virtual meeting on 1-2 July.*
- *A MAG ad-hoc working group was established, with an expected six-week duration, to help refine the reporting mechanisms in the annual meeting*

Overall Summary

1.   The Third Open Consultations and MAG Meeting of the 2019 IGF preparatory cycle took place from 5 to 7 June at the German Ministry of Economic Affairs and Energy in Berlin. The venue was kindly provided by the IGF 2019 Host Country. Online participation was made available for those who were unable to join in person. Ms. Lynn St. Amour chaired the meeting as the Chair of the MAG, together with Ms. Daniela Brönstrup, the Ministry's Deputy Director-General for Digital Policy, Postal Policy, International Affairs, and Media, as Host Country Co-Chair for 2019. Mr. Chengetai Masango represented the IGF Secretariat and Mr. Deniz Susar represented the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UNDESA).

2.   The [agenda](#) for the three-day meeting focused on critical aspects of the IGF 2019 meeting programme, namely: finalizing the selection of workshops; discussing the selection as a basis for the formation of thematic tracks in the programme; identifying timely main session topics; outlining a meeting reporting structure; and reviewing high-level as well as other sessions preliminarily approved for inclusion. As per tradition, Open Consultations were held on the first day, which began with a short [IGF Trust Fund](#) donors meeting. Established and new donors alike were encouraged to make multi-year pledges to the Fund; the Government of the Netherlands, in particular, was thanked for its strong financial commitment. [Transcripts](#) from the open consultations and the MAG meeting proceedings can be accessed via the IGF website.

3.   The first 'Open Consultations' day of the meeting opened with welcoming remarks from the MAG Chair, Ms. Lynn St. Amour, and Host Country Co-Chair, Ms. Daniela Brönstrup. Ms. Brönstrup shared that the German Chancellor Angela Merkel, whose participation in the 14th IGF had previously been confirmed, would formally be opening the annual meeting on Day 1 at 14:00. Germany had also recently conducted IGF outreach activities at UNHQ in New York, successfully co-hosting with the Permanent Mission of the United Arab Emirates an IGF-focused event on the margins of the Science, Technology and Innovation (STI) Forum. Mr. Deniz Susar then made remarks on behalf of UNDESA, the administrative home of the IGF. Mr. Susar noted that efforts were underway to increase IGF awareness within the UN System, and that annual meeting invitations to all heads of UN agencies and bodies would soon go out from DESA's Under-Secretary-General, Mr. Liu Zhenmin. Next month, DESA would be hosting the annual High Level Political Forum (HLPF) on sustainable development, where digitalization and new technologies were expected to be prominent issues. Mr. Susar announced that DESA had formally accepted an offer from the Government of Poland to host the next IGF in 2020. The date and venue will befinalized shortly.

4.   The IGF Secretariat also gave an opening briefing. It reminded that two secretariat-run public calls were currently open until 30 June: one for applications for travel support to attend the annual IGF, and the other for nominations to the 2020 MAG. Further calls within individual stakeholder groups had been made for the 2020 MAG Chair. The overall schedule for the annual meeting, participants were told, was in the process of being compiled, with a [preliminary outline](#) released for reference. The Secretariat concluded with findings from its assessment mission the previous day to the Estrel Congress Center in Berlin, the IGF venue, where preparations were reported to be on or ahead of schedule. A number of logistical benefits were foreseen for the annual meeting's attendees, including affordable meals, free transport passes and ample space within the venue itself for sessions and bilateral meetings. Evening entertainment was being planned during the meeting week, specifically, a music night and 'Thanksgiving' night open to all.

5.   A discussion followed the opening statements, reacting primarily to the announcement of the 2020 host. Many warmly thanked the Government of Poland, and welcomed the IGF's transition to Eastern Europe after three uninterrupted meetings in Western Europe. Some also raised questions about how developing countries could be better encouraged to make hosting bids. Related to this, DESA informed that Ethiopia, where the UN's Economic Commission for Africa (ECA) is headquartered, is tentatively a hosting candidate post-2020.

6.   Short reports were then given by each of the focal points for the workshop evaluating groups. In order to conduct thoughtful thematic selections of the workshop proposals in line with the major theme narratives, and to have a proposed track for review at the face-to-face meeting, MAG members had organized into thematic working groups for the workshop review process. Participants heard the status of the selections from all three groups, respectively on, Data Governance; Digital Inclusion; and Safety, Security, Stability & Resilience. All informed final lists would be shared the following day.

7.   In the afternoon of the first day, Mr. Thomas Jarzombek, a member of the German Bundestag and Federal Government Coordinator of German Aerospace Policy, addressed the meeting. Mr. Jarzombek, who is also active in the German national IGF, had been instrumental in proposing a session of international parliamentarians at the IGF annual meeting, tentatively scheduled for Day 4. He relayed that the session, likely to take shape as a main session, would address several questions, including regulatory frameworks, data privacy and hate speech online.

8.   Individual MAG working groups also addressed participants on the first day. Reports were heard from the groups on Fundraising (WG-FUN), Outreach and Engagement (WG-OE), and IGF Workshops Process (WG-WSP). The MAG Chair, who leads WG-FUN, shared that the group had taken a number of steps to improve the IGF's fundraising mechanisms, among which, helping to make funding information more clear on the IGF's website, strengthening communication with donors, and identifying a small number of potential donor organizations the group could work with closely. Related to this, a comment had been made that the IGF should better highlight its various in-kind contributions. WG-OE, which is looking to support and amplify the Secretariat's communications efforts, informed that it had finalized a [charter](#) with an outline of its work for the MAG's approval.

9.   Focal points for IGF Dynamic Coalitions (DCs) and National, Regional and Youth Initiatives (NRIs) briefed on the status of these communities' joint work. From their coordination meetings, it was clear DCs continue to appreciate the opportunity for their respective coalitions to have scheduled sessions in and meet at the annual meeting; they would also like to continue co-organizing a main session together, as they have done since 2015. While a specific topic for this is still under discussion, DCs widely felt the need for enhanced outreach, about what they are and how they work as IGF entities, concluding an 'educational' DCs session in the IGF programme might be beneficial. An overview was also given of the NRIs network and the work of the more than one hundred distinct initiatives. As in the past two IGFs, NRIs would also value the opportunity to host individual and issue-specific collaborative sessions in addition to a thematic main session, which last year had been held on multistakeholder governance models. Contributions from various NRIs were further made, including the Southeastern Dialogue on Internet Governance (SEEDIG); the Latin American IGF (LACIGF); the Asia Pacific Regional IGF (APrIGF); the Nigerian IGF; IGF USA; the Italian IGF; Democratic Republic of the Congo IGF (DRC IGF); the German IGF; and the European Dialogue on Internet Governance (EuroDIG).

10.   Reflecting on intersessional work, NRIs, and the IGF's overall impact, participants shared a number of thoughts and ideas for how to maximize these. In particular, they converged on the need for deeper collaboration across the DCs, Best Practice Forums (BPFs) and NRIs, and much better awareness of the outputs and results of their work, specifically those that are intangible but have had local-level and other policy effects. Collecting these stories, via a Wikimedia or Wikipedia-type platform, was suggested. In the same vein, from a private sector perspective, better cataloguing of the content on the IGF's website would be needed. To increase general IGF impact and not lose learnings from the various annual cycles, better efforts were recommended toward building continuity from IGF to IGF, especially in terms of the annual meetings. It was noted that there seemed to be a disconnect between the IGF's discussions and the decision-making taking place in other bodies. It was urged to give these bodies prominent roles at the IGFs themselves and to ensure the Forum gives visibility and space to major policy proposals, such as the recent Christchurch Call.

11.   The first day ended with the Open Consultations' traditional segment reserved for interventions from Internet-governance related entities, including international and intergovernmental bodies. Those to have made statements were: the World Economic Forum (WEF); UN Children's Fund (UNICEF); the Internet Society (ISOC); the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO); the World Association of Newspapers and News Publishers (WAN-IFRA); the International Telecommunication Union (ITU); the Organization of American States (OAS); Geneva Internet Platform (GIP)/Diplo Foundation; Council of Europe (CoE); the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN); the Government of Canada; and the Global Commission on the Security of Cyberspace (GCSC).

12.   Day 2 of the meeting, officially the first day of MAG discussions, opened with a general overview of the IGF's planned high-level sessions. The Host Country informed the High Level Leaders Meeting (HLLM), which had been touched on in previous MAG meetings, would take place on Day 0, from morning until after lunch. The format would be multistakeholder and entail breakout sessions by issue followed by a wrap-up or concluding session with all HLLM participants. Invitations for the session had been sent from the Ministry of Economic Affairs and Energy to ministers responsible for digital affairs country by country, although concerned participants were advised that the stated 31 May deadline for replies was flexible. Regarding the opening ceremony of the IGF the following day, in which Chancellor Merkel would speak, it was hoped that the UN Secretary-General would also participate. The Host Country informed that following the ceremonial remarks, two to three high level panels were being planned, with an aim to making these as diverse and as representative of the IGF community as possible. Related to these sessions, the MAG Chair suggested that the opening panels be organized so as to feed into the thematic tracks of the meeting and their reporting mechanisms, and that all high-level delegates, particularly those participating in Day 0, receive briefing packages highlighting the IGF's impacts, which could be compiled with DESA's support. It was further suggested that an online resource might be set up to facilitate the collection of these impacts.

13.   Participants then heard briefings from the MAG focal points of each of the IGF BPFs, namely those on Cybersecurity; Big Data, Internet of Things & Artificial Intelligence; Gender & Access; and Local Content. In particular, the Cybersecurity BPF reported it had split its work across two groups: one looking at existing cybersecurity agreements in various stakeholder groups, including UN initiatives, and one at legal frameworks that might support those agreements and initiatives. The Gender & Access BPF shared that it was looking at 'post-access' issues, such as data and access and the inclusion of women in the digital economy. Both the Gender and Big Data, AI & IoT BPFs commented that they would be interested in collaborating with each other.

14.   Final lists of selected workshop proposals per theme and based on the thematic narratives were shared by the focal points of the thematic groups, together with suggested flows of these workshops in the schedule (available [here]). The focal points also took the opportunity to share feedback and notes from their processes, with some common observations made. A deficit of IoT proposals had been remarked on, as well as some difficulty with achieving true diversity in many of the proposals, despite the strengthened parameters put in place this year. It was further noted that ahead of the process next year, proposers should be made more clearly aware of the context in which their workshops would be placed, as well as invited to update all 'speaker profiles' in the IGF's database.

15.   A discussion ensued on the 'topping and tailing' sessions that would kick off and conclude the thematic tracks. For the tailing specifically, the Host Country Co-Chair suggested it could be an interesting idea to have artists capture in a visual way, with maps for instance, essential points from the preceding sessions. This idea was warmly welcomed by many. For the topping sessions, members offered that these could combine traditional introductory sessions with a visionary speaker or panel; and that MAG members could deliver introductory remarks outlining the thematic track in the sessions. More generally, it was agreed that last year's reporting structure, in which each session organizer contributed reports to thematic 'IGF Messages' published at the end of the meeting, should be extended and further developed to support and incorporate the introductory and wrap-up sessions. It was further agreed that small dedicated groups of MAG members would work on the introductory and wrap-up sessions, respectively, and an ad-hoc working group, with an approximately six-week duration, would be formed to discuss and help outline reporting mechanisms. The goal is to deliver substantive thematic track reports based on the workshop policy questions and discussions.

16.   Brief reviews were conducted of other sessions tentatively accepted into the programme. The Secretariat related general figures on each of the session types - Day 0 sessions, open forums, DC sessions - according to the space in the schedule. It concluded that despite many requests, within eligibility requirements, almost all could be accommodated. Lightning sessions, the 20-minute informal sessions that have taken place in the last few IGFs, would be continued this year and, the Secretariat informed, culled from compatible workshop proposals that had not been selected.

17.   A lively discussion took place on main sessions, with [several topical](#) and other suggestions having been made. It was agreed among members that an ideal duration for the sessions would be two hours, and that DCs and NRIs, which had requested these specifically, would be granted main sessions each. Both had previously reviewed their processes for agreeing the topics and both reiterated that they would be developed in concert with MAG efforts. Newcomer sessions were touched on in this context, with the MAG further agreeing that these would need to be scheduled before the main sessions and that MAG members could potentially act as mentors (as well as others identifying themselves throughout the meeting with 'mentor badges', as is done in other venues). It was noted that main sessions should take care not to duplicate the introductory sessions, and that they could consider using professional moderators, namely journalists, on the suggestion of the representative of the European Broadcasting Union (EBU). It was also strongly suggested that these sessions and the introductory sessions make an effort to pull in speakers/participants from other disciplines and new organizations.

18.   Day 3 was entirely dedicated to the main sessions, and saw the consolidation of many of the suggested topics from the preceding day. This resulted in a [list of nine 'buckets' or tentative topics](#) for development as follows: human rights, hate speech & content regulation; a multidisciplinary policy framework in the digital age; digital governance & digital trade; cybersecurity & the Internet of Things; SDGs - ensuring inclusion in the digital transformation; the report of the High Level Panel on Digital Cooperation (HLPDC) & frontier issues; and a topical session each for DCs and NRIs. The MAG broke out into dedicated groups on the first six of these and began to outline descriptions, titles and policy approaches, with the understanding that the groups formed in the room would continue to work on these together. It was also agreed that all groups should engage DCs, BPFs and NRIs as soon as possible in the advancement of the sessions, both as organizing partners and invited speakers.

19.   The meeting concluded with clear next steps for the Secretariat and MAG. Concerning workshops, as has been past practice, the Secretariat would communicate to all proposers their status, including those few which had been asked to merge, as well as identify empty slots in which up to two or three additional proposals per theme could be scheduled. It would also create mailing lists for the MAG main session groups' follow-up work. It was agreed that progress from the groups established in this meeting, particularly on main sessions, should be reported on at the time of the next virtual MAG meeting, to take place on 1-2 July. Future virtual meetings of the MAG are as scheduled in the [calendar](#).

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