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 >> Thank you very much. It is an honor for the Asia Pacific region Internet Governance Forum here in Korea to make the preparation for this meeting. The opening and now in this closing session and everything that has gone on in between has been really impressive there's no doubt it's been a successful meeting. It gets bigger every year and we've had over 300 registrants in this meeting from at least 28 different economies and also it's fantastic to have the youth here for this meeting.

 So the IGF has grown in almost all of its dimensions in registrations and also in the tracks and in the sessions of the really fantastic diversity of participation from all over the world here and I think we should acknowledge the people who have come from far away to join us from other parts of the world.

 But I think what is -- what I've really appreciated very much is the local participation in particular from this region and also from Korea. Not only in the audience but also on the panels and the regional participation we have here I think is really important.

 As we all know, the scale of the Internet in this region, not only the scale of the Internet itself but also the growth of the 'Net, rate of growth, number of challenges we have and the sort of scale and diversity of issues, they are all really on a different scale here in the Asia Pacific than anywhere else. We've heard a lot about this at this meeting, which is great. Just in the IPP6 panel I chaired during the week we heard from CERNET 2, being the large education network in the world and largest IPv6 and leader in technical developments being used to assist in IPv6 transition throughout the entire network.

 We heard from NTT Japan which is also very large, very well-established network of our region, seeing something like 200% growth in IPv6 over the last six-month period since they launched their services.

 Also finally on that panel was Samsung also from this region, from this country, in fact, and now the largest manufacturer of phones in the world. So they are going to be providing the majority channel for reaching the Internet and throughout IPv6 I hope very soon, if not already.

 It was so much more than that. I couldn't see all sessions but I think we had a really nice summary just earlier of everything that went on in this meeting and to see the written reports and have those available will be very valuable to all of us.

 So if you have also seen this as a rewarding and interesting meeting for yourselves, I'd really urge everyone here to come to Bali for the IGF meeting in October. This is the regional, let's say, preparatory meeting for the global meeting and in fact it's unfortunate so far in the global meeting our region has been kind of unrepresented. In spite of everything that goes on here, we have not been present as much as other parts of the world. This meeting coming up in Bali is the first time it's been in this particular latitude, this part of East Asia, and really is our opportunity.

 I think we all can work to improve our participation in the IGF process so this meeting has been the preparatory opportunity to do that in just a month or so from now to learn from each other and presenters from all over the region and world to kind of formulate our views, things we really care about, to network with others.

 This is all part of preparing to be involved with the same process but much, much larger, I promise you. If you have not been to a global IGF meeting it is really a fantastic opportunity, really on a global scale.

 I do hope that we can bring what we have learned here and developed here into the global scale, into the global sphere at the IGF meeting, and I hope to see everyone here coming to Bali. That would be very nice.

 We'll be hearing more about Bali shortly and we're going to -- I think you'll have more encouragement to be there. We'll also hear the announcement of the next -- host of the next regional Asia Pacific regional meeting which will be pretty exciting as well.

 Before I finish, though, I'd like to acknowledge the voluntary efforts of everyone involved here. Thanks very much to those who participated in the multi-stakeholder steering group. We had a good question earlier about the scope and priorities that are being laid down for these meetings and that is not something that is determined by anyone except all of us. It's all of us as volunteers, and if you would like to join the MSG in the coming year we need all the help we can get to make sure content is relevant and up to date and we do pick the right.

 Thanks to all the MSG members who helped do a great job this year. Thanks to the Secretariat and the host also working on a voluntary basis, and volunteerism is a critical part of this but also extends to you yourselves because everyone here has volunteered time and energy and some substantial resources to be here. Thanks. I think that's what this is all about. I really think this is, as the fourth meeting, something that is going to keep getting better and better.

 If you think Internet Governance is some sort of fad and going to be disappearing soon, I don't think so. The Internet has a long way to grow. There are a lot of issues, a lot of things that we'll be tackling in the coming years, and this process is going to go on and it needs all of us to participate to make it happen in the right way.

 Thank you, and see you all in Bali! Thanks.

(Applause)

 >> Thank you. Thanks again. Let's move next. Representative of local vice-president of the KISA, going to give some farewell greeting and forum. Please.

(Applause)

 >> KYENAM LEE: Good afternoon. I'm KyeNam Lee and I would like to extend my thanks to the participants and IGF programme committee, local organizing committee, and AIC, our platinum sponsor. ICANN, our gold sponsors and Development and Tourism Corporation, silver sponsor.

 The first APrIGF was a successful and meaningful event, I think. It was built on active and voluntary participation from various stakeholders such as civil society, academia, government, public sector, and media.

 About 300 people from 28 nations approximately participated in this meeting. During the last three days, we have exchanged many ideas and discussed on various issues such as Internet Governance, privacy, multi-stakeholder model in AP region, APIPv6 and Network Neutrality, Internet based on the theme towards a better Internet. It was an honor for me to have the opportunity to meet the experts and leaders in AP region and to exchange ideas and opinions.

 I hope we could raise more awareness on the Internet Governance issues of AP region and get more discussions in the future by empowering young minds through IGF.

 I hope you had an enjoyable and memorable stay and I wish you all a prosperous and happy future.

 Lastly, we have prepared a video clip on APrIGF. So please enjoy. Thank you very much.

(Applause)

 >> Thank you again. We have the video clip during this forum. Okay.

(Video shown)

(Applause)

 >> Thank you very much. It was fantastic! Okay. And that is the presentation of the -- Certificate of participation. Fellow during the first IGF. Sustainable development of healthy Internet, held in Korea.

 >> Yes, thank you. Thank you for passing this mic. This is from Asia and I actually know we are running out of time but still I would like to take this opportunity to really show our appreciation for the participation in this and congratulations to their completing this and thank you.

 In these past four days I really had a good time with them which I guess you can see from the photos and I want to thank the local host and organizers, for their support to make this successful and I also really would like to thank the facilitator for all this preparation and they really did a good job and the youth participation; their performance is really outstanding from the local Korean universities.

 I would like to now invite the president of -- Mr. Paul Wilson from the Chair of the APrIGF and also always supporting the Net Mission Programme youth to come on stage and present the certificates of appreciation to the Net Mission Ambassadors and also the YGF participants.

Please come on to the stage.

(Applause)

 Also some of the guests here also are participating in the youth IGF and our discussions so actually thank you very much for supporting us and we hope next year you'll still continue to support us in the future. Maybe shall we just take a quick photo together? Seeing some of the participants have to catch their flight so we only have two participants here. Take a photo first. Let's get closer together and do that.

  Thank you!

(Applause)

 >> Thank you. Okay. Let's move to next. I'd like to introduce the platinum sponsor for this forum, Mr. John Ure, CEO of Asia Internet Coalition. Thank you.

 >> JOHN URE: Thank you very much for the introduction. Internet time they say is always foreshortened so my ten minutes became five minutes. I do have a short presentation and I will use digital compression to get through it.

 We at the Asia Internet Coalition were very happy to sponsor this event because the themes, main themes of this event are very close to our interests, as I'll explain in a minute.

 We always have a little booth outside. There's quite a lot of these still left which is about Internet and SMEs, quite an interesting series of case studies and they're on the both outside. There's also not sure if -- not sure if there's any of these left but an EIU report we had done we presented in India about the role of regulation and whether it can help or hinder the development of Internet businesses.

 So those are both available. How do I work this... I'm looking here. Right. Okay. Let me go back, then, to this. You'll notice they're all American-based Internet companies at the moment. That is not a policy issue. We invite any companies that are interested and agree with the policy aims of AIC and who have Internet businesses in more than two countries to join us.

 Let me just say one quick word of context because a lot of the debate, it seems to me, especially for governments facing issues of regulation -- and they're not that well-equipped to face those issues in many cases -- my basic kind of thesis is that in the past, preInternet age, there was very much what I would like to call a linear society, so everything was like top-down, mass education, mass communications and so on and so forth. Governments developed their regulatory and policy tools in that context.

 The Internet age is entirely different. It's non-linear by definition, so therefore many rules, regulations and approaches that were appropriate to the preInternet age cannot simply be uploaded on to the Internet age.

 Trying to explain that to governments and to regulators is one of our tasks. There are three approaches broadly that we identify. One is the preserve the status quo. That is usually governments who are quite happy or comfortable with the implications of the Internet. Second approach is the pragmatic approach, a sensible approach. Nobody knows where this stuff is going, how to handle it. Issues have been talked about today and in the last two days a catalogue of issues about which there are many different opinions.

 And thirdly, the proactive approaches which we consider very important because many members in particular are developing digital economy, things like e-commerce, for example. This is crucial, not just to the economic issues of the companies, but also to any economy that wants to engage in the world economy.

 One of our primary concerns in the last 12 months has been WICT. I won't go through the detail of this, you all know about it. We do see this as a dangerous development, a development away from a multi-stakeholder or what Fadi in the introduction called a multiequal stakeholder model towards what I hear called a shareholder model where everybody has shares but some have more shares than others. That's not equality and that's the danger we feel. We need a multi-stakeholder approach which requires dialoguing with equality between participants and that's what we're looking for.

 Our own government is, therefore, because we're registered in Singapore, based in Singapore, supported but at our request, their ambassador made a statement recently that this did not imply from their point of view a shift away from a commitment to a free and open Internet. We believe that is the case with many of the potential signatories of the ITU resolution. That is an issue we have to confront.

 Basically what we call for is no intermediary liability, no shutting the door to the Internet, no shooting of the messenger; open access of the Internet to everyone; nothing to impede benefits to the community in terms of access to information, to learning, to services, et cetera, and freedom of expression. But in a responsible way.

 There was a whole ethics debate this afternoon. Users should not ruin it for others but states should not ruin it for users. So those are the key messages that I want to bring to this forum from the AIC.

 This PowerPoint is on our AIC website if you want to download it and there are those references which are to some of the documents and representations we have made to governments around the region who are grappling with difficult problems.

 So on that basis, I think my five minutes are up. Thank you very much for inviting me to speak. We are very happy to have been the platinum sponsor and look forward to working with you again in the future. Thank you.

(Applause)

 >> Thank you again for your sponsorship, thank you.

 IGF is going to be held this October in Bali, so I introduce Yudho Giri Sucahyo.

 >> YUDHO GIRI SUCAHYO: Thanks. Hello, everyone. I would like to say thank you to that I can set up and attend the APrIGF and reporting about the IGF preparation in Bali to you all and would like to say thank you to Paul who always worked very hard to promote IGF in Bali. I may have excerpts so bear with me, five minutes should be enough. We will have the -- Bali, Indonesia, on October 22 to 25, 2013, so here we have four themes, multi-stakeholder and cooperation, access and security, over there that will be a lot more themes. First one is access and diversity for the Internet as a model for growth. Openness, we will also have there and then security and then enhance and multi-stakeholder and enhanced, we will divide it into two, enhanced multi-stakeholder and another one, principles of cooperation and then the last one about Internet governance principles.

 Other than that, there will be lot of Dynamic Coalitions. The schedule is there so you can see on the website, IGF2013/schedule and see all the color codes over there, so we'll have many more workshops, much more coalition, much more meetings to discuss over there.

 In case you don't know Bali, Bali is part of Indonesia and it's a small island and that's one of the famous tourist destinations, what is the title of the movie over there, "Eat, Pray Love." Visit the venue. This is a regular place for international meetings.

 Two weeks before we will have trying meeting and mention about WTO in December. I guess it might be in this place as well. We also have prepared a video for the IGF. This is just three minutes' video.

(Video shown)

 >> So this is already open on this website so feel free to click and fill your names and activities. We have two delegates coming here. Me and Banyu, please raise your hand. We have learned a lot from the APrIGF and how the discussion in IGF so we will bring this to Bali, Internet Governance Forum later and this is the website so we welcome your support and also welcome you to Bali in November of 2013. Thank you very much.

(Applause)

 >> Thank you for your presentation. I am one of the members of the Korea Internet Governance and we are going to send as many people as possible.

 >> YUDHO GIRI SUCAHYO: Okay. And 14 APrIGF is going to be held in India so I would like to introduce Mr. Rajesh Chharia, the President of Internet Service Provider Association of India.

 >> RAJESH CHHARIA: Thank you. Dear friends -- and at the outset let me thank all of you for choosing India as the destination for the next APrIGF.

 Last year, I supported the IGF event in India and learned a lesson that the multi-stakeholder doesn't mean only people from the different walks. It also means thousands and accommodations of -- in accordance it was pointed out by during ethnic meeting. True multi-stakeholderism is the key to success of IGF. And I'm glad that the field has been rightly understood by the management committee of the APrIGF. We are extended inclusiveness by many times more to the last ethnic meet. It has given a better legitimacy to the cause. From the platform today, I assure them of support of 900 million connected people and very soon 600 million more broadband users, from more than a billion from India, and I hope this size helps the cause.

 I think he is not here. You are right to bring more participation in the continents for looking at true multi-stakeholder growth and rest assured in India APrIGF we will try our level best to put it in the right position.

 The Internet has given a very good message, one world with no boundary issue. We can be called to diversity. Further, this is the right time for the government of India has come forward in investing five billion U.S. dollars in creating an infrastructure for rural and urban India. The government has allowed 100% in telecom and introduced the license where written all telecom services are covered. To make -- 600 million broadband as broadband is linked with the GDP of the country and brings a 10% increase will increase 1% GDP of the country.

 Now, about how we are going to organize the venue.

This is a city with a combination of classic and modern and very famous for its IP industry. Almost all the famous and large magicians are situated over there. Now, on a lighter side after a hard and tiring meeting all the day, now entertainment and lighter moments, everyone knows that India is very famous for the movies. Mumbai for Bollywood and the movies, very entertaining. Also the people who love Indian spicy food, biryani and vegetarian and non-vegetarian, I'm a vegetarian but you all can enjoy non-vegetarians. This is also famous for shopping. If your spouse is not accompanying you, don't forget to bring the shopping list with you!

 Me and my team will put our best effort to make your stay comfortable and will be available for any support of what you want.

 Thank you very much for your attention. Have a very pleasant evening today and a short movie to showcase about India. If we can dim the lights.

(Video shown)

  Thank you once again for your patience. My thanks to the local host for organizing this very successfully. Welcome. See you in India in 2014, but in Bali for IGF. Once again, welcome to rising India. Thanks.

(Applause)

 >> Finally, as the local host, I would like to introduce the Chairman of Korea Internet Governance Alliance.

(Applause)

 He will give the closing address.

 >> Well, you must be really tired after three days so I would like to be very brief. I would like to conclude my speech in one minute, as you must be very tired. I teach my students at the university near here and I brought up my students to here and then in the hallway I heard from my students, talking to each other, that IGF -- APrIGF is quite fun and they want to participate in other relevant conferences, too.

 So that reaction was so flattering to me. Of course Youth IGF was a kind of parallel session to APrIGF but that is the core value that APrIGF seeks for, in that sense, well, some speakers have talked about the balance we have to seek for in terms of the IGF mission. So we need to pace our steps altogether, knowing about multi-stakeholder model, also Internet Governance. That would be the ultimate goal of IGF and in 2013, APrIGF is in the path of that development and I think we have contributed to the building of blocks and bridges and we are so proud to be part of this development and progress of the APrIGF.

 In looking at the statistics, it is true there was a tremendous and tangible progress in terms of number of participants, number of sessions held, and especially in terms of passion for each subject session and it was quite special as progress of APrIGF and I'm so glad to see that progress.

 Before we conclude finally, I would like to mention some people who have made the utmost effort to organize this conference. We have staff members on the back side. Please applaud them.

(Applause)

 Please stand up. Please give them a warm round of applause for their efforts.

 And that brings us to the very end of 2013 APrIGF and without further ado from now on, you will be enjoying a lucky drawing so please be patient for a moment.

 >> Tickets are in the box.

 >> The prize.

(Talking at the same time)

 >> IPad! IPad Mini.

 >> IPad Mini. How many? Two. Two iPad Minis.

(Laughter)

 The first lucky guy is -- number 329. 329.

(Cheers and applause)

(Laughter)

 >> Thank you. Congratulations!

(Applause)

 The next equally lucky guy is 239. 239.

(Cheers and applause)

She is working very hard to prepare the APrIGF.

(Applause)

Okay. That's it.

(Applause)

(Session and conference concluded)

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