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>> DAVID NG: Good afternoon, everyone. I think you had a very good lunchtime but in this workshop is talking about how we can take stock and move forward for the youth engagement for the conference and region.

We have a panel of youth right here. Joining with you guys. At the time being we also have some guests on stage to talk about the initiative we are working on right now. So for today's session we will separate into two main parts, because we have some initiative already organised in the region, so we will share a bit on this. We got the guests from NetMission, haily, and the yIGF organizer. Kelvin and also Paul from APNIC. At the same time we've got some representative from yIGF participants joining this year.

Remotely we also have Bianca from IGF Mac to share her perspective. But not just sharing is the main focus of this workshop is to have some sharing among us. Half hour of discussion. So just feel free to share your feelings about how we can do better engagement work on the Internet Governance.

Had this is the end of my speech so I will give the mic to Hailey to talk more about the youth work right now.

>> MS. HAILEY YANG: Thanks, David. Good afternoon, everyone. This is Hailey from NetMission. A lot of the peers know me because I'm from the yIGF. It has been like seven years for the NetMission that organised. On the fifth batch of the programme it is student-driven programme in Hong Kong where recruitment for 10 to 25 university students each year.

And I will start my presentation with the value statement of NetMission. It aims to bring together a network of dedicated young volunteers devoted to us, promoting towards Internet Governance and harmonious Internet environment. And before me, my perspective may be a little bit different as the photo on the right side. I'm not sure if you can recognize what it is. I'll give you three seconds to think about it. Yeah, okay. You have your own perception of the photo. And actually this is the dandelion flower. Maybe some of you don't have this plant in your country, but it is a plant that can produce seeds essentially where the seeds are produced without pollination because it's easy for the plant to produce seeds and have a lot of other species easily because when the wind breeze, the seeds will go everywhere. So that's my perception to NetMission. Because when I first joined last year, I start to learn the concept of Internet Governance. And I know a lot of topics, Internet access or cyber bullying et cetera, and I start to learn a lot and contribute from last year to now. And I really learn a lot. And I want to bring this idea to others as I think it's the value statement of NetMission. When you learn something about Internet Governance, you feel you're interested and like really impressed with the ideas of youth participation in this area. You want to promote this idea to the peers.

And I will introduce like the composition of the current model in NetMission. And it basically has four areas. The first is about the recruitment. As I have mentioned, we recruit 10 to 25 university students each year, and we have like some interviews and pitching contest. The pitching contest last year is how we can use ICT in solving social problems. We have one minute presentation to the guests and also lobby the guests for your own ideas. And it is a really good practices and experience for us because it is hard for us university students to lobby some government official or some professionals when we are in the study stage.

And the second part is about training part. After we are selected as NetMission ambassador, we were given training in some specific topics. For like the participants in my IGF, we start with some easier topics like cyber bullying, freedom of speech and then we come up with some more topics that we are unfamiliar with, like net neutrality or the domain names and IP address. And that will be a really good path for us to learn and enter into this Internet governance areas.

And the third part will be about conference. It is really exciting part because some of us who are really interested in Internet

Governance area, we can attend the ICANN UNIGF API conferences. And for me, myself, I attend IGF in Brazil last year that I really feel impressed for the multistakeholder environment and even like school industry.

And the fourth part is about community project. After we learn, we attend conference, we do some project to contribute to the society. For example, like this one, we are organising the yIGF for the peers, for the students in Taiwan and also some people, students from Philippines et cetera. Apart from this we will have different kinds of workshops, like the workshop for the housewife to use the Internet or the digital war I can't remember carnival for the children in Hong Kong.

And this is the model. And like you may have a question. This model, is it successful? How does it? There might be a lot of programmes about Internet Governance, NetMission, what's the attractiveness?

And this one, yeah, I will show you some KPI. Because for like business sector, we always talk about key performance index. And I try to collect some information to show you how successful this programme is. And you can see from the screen we organise Net Y since 2012. And we will talk more about the Hong Kong yIGF after this. You can show this it has been so many years for other initiatives which has already happened.

And for the right side you can see from the three circle, we have some NetMission ambassadors have already been MAC members in IGF, which is a really great success which show that youth can have the ability to the participate and engage actively in IG discussion.

And from seven years onwards we already have 100 plus ambassadors already which know about internet governance. And in total, all ambassadors have attend 30 plus conferences, which is really good to show that the youth really eastbound gauge in the real discussion.

After seeing the key performance index as a whole, I would like to tell my own perspective. The attractiveness of the programme.

This is the forming reason for me to engage in this area, to engage in NetMission from the starting point. The first one is about friendship. We can know a lot of peers. Apart from peers, we can know a lot of professionals, like people working in that particular industry. If I'm interested in domain name, I can know a lot of people from ICANN or other organizations.

And apart from friendship, it's about exposure. Because it's so hard for university students to really get into this programme, to the conferences because budget problem, or apart from budget problem it may be they didn't know about this IG because it's not very hot in Hong Kong. For Internet we use every day but we don't look at the Internet from the governance perspective. So it is really good exposure.

And for the inside part because for me -- insight part, it is

exciting for me to know a lot of issues currently in Internet. For me, I'm interested in the Internet access part because I like to expose this part and want to help more in terms of this because, yeah, if you want to know like share later, we can talk about it later. And for the autonomy, it is the most core part for NetMission.

The circle from this way to the middle of the circle, autonomy, what's the point of autonomy? Is that if we have the full flexibility towards the programme, whatever we are interested in, we can step in and explore that area. We are so different from ordinary nary activity. They have like ridge it agenda for what you have to learn, what you have to organise. But this NetMission, if we are interested in specific area, we can like just go into that area and then explore that.

And the impact to the whole Internet Governance? I would say there's like from numbers to quality. What does it mean from numbers to quality? We want to increase the number of people, youth, to know about the IG first, which is the bottom, third lines.

And after raising the awareness, we want them to really engage in the IG discussion. We want them to learn the current model, like the peers in the yIGF, we want you to learn about NetMission, this model, and to see if you can contribute in the local and the regional and then global context. And this is our like vision. And, finally, is to breed future Internet Governance leaders. Like we're young people, that if we can learn more about policy setting now, in the future, maybe five or ten years later we can play an active and really leading role in the IG. And this is what we are doing as youth to increase the youth eastbound gauge engagement and to build more harmonious Internet environment.

And this is the end of my sharing. And like for myself, I can like tell you the ideas of NetMission and to see if the same model or you have like a new ideas or new initiatives can really cooperate and organise in the future. Thank you.

>> DAVID NG: Thank you, Hailey, I think you have already shared on the NetMission and we also have Jianne to share a bit on the IGF programme and Hong Kong IGF also organise this month, early month, so I pass it to Jianne.

>> MS. JIANNE MORNAY SORIANO: Good afternoon, everyone, I have organised the yIGF for two consecutive years and I also attended yIGF in 2013. And also one of the organizers of Hong Kong yIGF.

So I will start first with yIGF. This year's yIGF is the seventh year. We aim to show that the youth is one of the major stakeholders of Internet. But our voices are not always heard in decisionmaking processes. So we aim to raise the awareness of youth when it comes to Internet issues and Internet Governance issues and to encourage young people to participate more in policy discussions. So that is what Hailey mentioned about the yIGF 2013 which is paired with APyIGF. So we have the vision of organising it for youth by youth.

So the yIGF is inspired by the United Nations Internet Governance Forum, which is the global IGF, but it takes the same multistakeholder approach as the global IGF. And it is usually a four-day, three-night camp where participants are assigned roles as the group, such as government, private sector and NGOs. We want to encourage them to think from youth perspective and also give them a platform to express and interchange their ideas freely.

It also serves as a preparation camp for them to understand various Internet issues and open doors to international policy discussions.

So this was the IGF 2014 in Delhi. The students, the participants were having role play sessions which we also had. And this one was in 2013 in Seoul. And this was last year in macaw and we were having a sharing about IG Tora.

Some of the highlights why IGF is having a role play discussion, and it is usually done every year where we have parallel topics with APIGF. This year we have it on privacy and cyber bullying. And we hope to encourage local participants to approach the topics from various perspectives, especially from youth.

And we also have variety, which new elements are always included into the yIGF camp every year. One example will be the how to drive social change through information communication technology startups which was done in 2014.

And we had the IDOL, which is the session where the participants write about the Internet topics they're most concerned about and have a discussion about it.

Finally we'll have the workshops where there are different sessions for multistakeholder engagement and youth participation and Internet Governance.

So this was one of the role play sessions, as I said, in Delhi, 2014. And this was the IDOL last year in macaw. And this was workshops, attending workshops. And another idea wall discussion last year.

So now we go to HKYIGF, which is the local IGF held in Hong Kong. It was established early this month -- last month, for young people to speak up on Internet issues. And it serves as a model that can be adopted in different Asia-Pacific countries because we want to gain the recognition of youth IGF among students and schools to further develop the regional Internet Governance discussion network. And we also want them to build up their sense of digital citizenship of students in Hong Kong and to engage capacity building for youth when it comes to Internet Governance participation.

So it bricks youth voice from Hong Kong to the global IGF discussion and to train ICT leaders in the future. And actually our target audience is local secondary school students in Hong Kong. And also taking our vision of using youth, for youth by youth.

So some of the highlights of the HKYIGF is to have a seminar

where we kick off the event. There was a sharing from Microsoft on how to innovation to solve social problems such as Skype instant translation. And we also have three days, two nights camp. Some of the highlights include Sustainable Development Goals and Internet Governance. So the secondary school students came up with proposals such as software apps on how to solve SDGs. And they also make a one-minute presentation on online safety. And there was also another proposal on a topic they're most concerned about, so privacy, security and other things. And there were also different workshops from -- conducted by speakers.

And, finally, we have the youth Internet summit on a different day. And the participants discussed three topics: Privacy and security, Freedom of Expression and hate speech, and Human Rights. And this was followed by the one minute presentation on the assigned topics.

And then the 10 minutes' debate between the participants. And we also had feedback from guests, including Microsoft Hong Kong family and the privacy commissioner for data.

[Music.]

[Applause.]

So that was the recap video for the Hong Kong yIGF. And we also developed a toolkit in order for other countries to adopt the local yIGF model. So it's like a lesson plan or a guide. And it's available in the NetMission website.

So here you can see there is one for yIGF. It includes the guide for idea wall or initiative planning and land developer. And there's also one for Hong Kong yIGF.

So with this, we aim to allow different countries and regions to adopt the yIGF model into their own countries. So that's all. Thank you.

[Applause.]

>> DAVID NG: So thank you, Jianne, talk about the yIGF and issues yIGF. Indeed, already got some initiative to be shared from the perspective of youth network.

And I would like to introduce Kelvin to talk about how the engagement from the perspective from ICANN.

>> KELVIN WONG: Thanks, David, I thought you were going to speak.

[Laughter]

Hi, everyone, this is Kelvin Wong from ICANN APAC Hub. So we're based in Singapore. If you don't know about ICANN, you can search. The Internet corporation for assigned named and numbers.

Well, I've been working closely with David since ICANN 49 I think, the one that started this initiative in ICANN called the Next Gen @ICANN. Which is something similar to what you're doing here. You run a programme parallel to the main conference.

So, anyway, I wanted to mention a bit about what Hailey mentioned. You had these concentric circles. And you have this friendship

exposure inside autonomy. I was thinking somewhere in the circle you might want to add in contribute and influence because maybe that's like the next step. You're here to learn, of course, but you already now, you can contribute and can influence discussions at even the global level. I just wanted to empower you.

[Laughter]

If I may. Okay. At ICANN, I am sort of looking into, as you can see, outreach as well as youth engagement and newcomer engagement in the APAC office.

Now, if you don't know about ICANN, I will share where you can find more information. But to put simply, we help to run the address book of the Internet.

We are responsible for the Domain Name System, which means it's something that helps you translate the Internet IP addresses, the Internet Protocol addresses, a string of numbers that the computers speak in and the networks and computers speak, into the language that you're familiar with, which is words, numbers, names, without that, you will be interacting with your computer with the website by having to type in a string of numbers, for example. So we help to make sure that don't have to do that.

Apart from that what we do is the policy development, I'm sure you heard a lot about ICANN, what we do as well as the multistakeholder model. So I have two points to make here in this session today.

Can we go to the next slide? The multistakeholder involves you, too. It is not a rock concert. It is a picture of an engagement activity that I had which was done in Philippines. I understand there is some Philippine attendees here. I'm not sure if you attended this. This is the youth for IT conference. So you might have heard me speak about ICANN or my colleagues. And I think it's an amazing event with 4,000, 5,000 people in a conference room, in a convention centre. And going up on stage I felt like rock star. Yeah, so there was something that I got a chance to attend, I'm thankful for that.

So the multistakeholder model, you have heard previous speakers over the course of the last three days speak about the model as well as the fact that how APAC, the Asia-Pacific is actually home to well about half of the world's Internet users. The other information is that we are home to more than half of the world's youth, as well. So put that together and I think we have a lot of work to do in terms of engagement in Internet and Internet Governance.

I also ran a session earlier in the week on overcoming challenges in APAC participation and that is to do with how we can actually raise our participation rate and overcome challenges in the APAC when it comes to participation in Internet Governance in local, regional and global platforms.

So after the session, then I overheard one of the participants to my session that he didn't really understand what the session was about. I take it to mean he didn't understand what the problem was

to that. Basically what is the problem with us having a more limited participation? For APAC having limited participation as opposed to other countries?

My point here is that let's not get used to it. I know sometimes when you attend a particular global platform, you see the. Pack participation may not be as good as in other regions. And as a youth, you go in and think that hey, this is what it's supposed to be, no, it's not. My point is that it's not supposed to be and that this session that I ran was about how do we fix that. So the message here is let's not get used to that.

How do we then, which this brings me to my next point if you can go on to the next slide.

How do we then make the youth ready for capacity -- for discussion in Internet Governance conference like this? The youth, yourself, myself, we are engaged to social media platforms, Facebook, Instagram, Google. And for a lot of us, mobile devices are a window to the Internet, so much so that it has become synonymous with Internet itself. And sometimes we run the risk of forgetting that there are more things beyond what we see the applications that we see.

So the idea is how do we make you and the youth be aware of the actors and the players behind the Internet and what made it work beyond your interaction with Facebook, Instagram, Google? Sorry I'm raising these as examples, I'm not targeting any particular applications.

How do we encourage discussions on shaping Internet policies and the need to find a voice?

So to help address some of this, I'll focus a bit on what APAC Hub is doing, what ICANN is doing for the region.

We're doing a few initiatives. And at the global level. For ICANN we have the fellowship programme that will bring people from around the world to ICANN meeting so that you can have a voice and to take part.

And we have online learn programmes. I mean we call it online learn programme. ICANN learn. So these are programmes you can take part wherever you are.

And of course we have initiatives, the APAC Hub works with the large community in ICANN to have capacity building series, webinar series where anybody can attend, and users that can attend to be updated on methods related to ICANN or Internet Governance in general.

And of course at the APAC Hub, what we do is you might have attended -- I'm sure many of the youth here, you should be, you have attended the Day zero of the APrIGF programme. That's the youth Internet leadership programme, APLP. So we are assisting. So I can help assist as Secretariat for this programme and I hope you do have a lot of take-aways from this programme and I'm happy to hear feedback from you, as well, on this programme.

So these are just some of the things that we do.

Up ahead, we have in the next few months, we are running a few

other programmes. I'm mindful of time. I wanted to really hear from the rest of the, well from Paul and also from the floor, so I'll be quick about the two programmes I will introduce.

In the next two months, we will run programme, the Asia-Pacific Internet Governance academy. That's in Seoul. And I'm happy to have David on the selection committee, as well. And he has been a great help. And I know you guys are also planning a mock ICANN board meeting. So that's what we have. And that academy is really for the youth. Well, we have half -- about 60 participants from both -- well, in APAC. So half of them are Koreans and half are from around the region in Asia-Pacific.

So that's one thing that we are doing in collaboration with David. And the other is of course the ICANN meeting. I spoke about the Next Gen programme. So that is the first time it's coming back to APAC since David helped me run it.

[Laughter]

Okay. No, we worked together on it.

[Laughter]

So that is happening in early week, the first week of November in Hyderabad. We have up to 20 youth that is in the process of being selected for this. So that's what ICANN, APAC Hub and what I'm preoccupied with these days.

My last words are these. Beyond these activities that we do sometimes in silo and of course we have a lot of interaction points, there is a need for continuity. So these are not just one-off programmes. We hope to replicate these programmes and as far as possible get the good attendees or good participants, all the participants to get them involved in future activities. So it's not a one-off thing that you get it done and then you forget about IG/ICANN and APrIGF. What I want to stress, which is my third point sorry if I didn't mention the two points, is need for continuity. Thank you.

>> DAVID NG: Thanks, Kelvin.

[Applause.]

It's an honour to be here. I really appreciate the work.

>> PAUL WILSON: These processes, I can't underestimate or overstate how valuable this is and how important. So really congratulations to you all for being here and doing this.

A few words about me. I thought I might just mention a bit from the past because I might be one of the oldest people here.

[Laughter]

But I started using computers in about 1980. I was lucky enough to have access to a computer then. And within a few years was using networking, as well. And then the Internet by 1990.

And back in those days, these were minutes that you could never learn in school because the teachers knew nothing about it. And so as a matter of learning by getting to know people, learning by making friends, learning by interacting.

And of course when the Internet came along, it exploded that. But I don't think in that sense much has changed. I think there's a lot more to know these days. There are a lot more people involved. It's a lot more complicated.

And back when I was a kid, it was possible to be a computer expert. There's no such thing anymore. You can't be a web expert unless you have a brain the size of a planet. It's so much more huger and complex.

I really think the challenge of bringing people together and networking and learning from each other is still as big as it was then, it is as important as it was then. I wish that when I was a kid NetMission was around to do the sort of visionary stuff that you're doing because it's really fantastic. It's something that will only help to grow and accelerate the community that you've got here.

So back then there weren't too many rules about the Internet or about networking. It was one of my early and sort of inspiring experiences in my mid 20s actually was going to Brazil for the UN conference on environment and development. We were involved with a team that was teaching networking -- text-based networking back then and installing the first Internet connection in Brazil. Now, that was not regulated at all. And things are regulated more now. But I still think teachers in the regulations are way behind where you all know things are. So rules are there to be challenged. Sometimes broken. But at least challenged. But it's better to ask forgiveness than it is to ask for permission, if you understand that. And I think that's something that I probably don't need to tell you and I think it's what this interaction should be all about.

Now, these days and for quite a few years now I've been part of APNIC, which is part of the Internet sort of administrative governance framework, so we allocate IP addresses. We serve a technical community. We've always had a dedication to helping the Internet to grow. We used to simply call it training and education, but these days it's actually called capacity building, which is a much sort of deeper term about the assistance that needs to be given to people, to all of us, the assistance to learn, not just the information itself, but the opportunities to learn, as well.

And it is just as important as it ever was. The Internet as it's been described as an arena of public competition, vigorous, ruthless competition but a lot of private collaboration. And so, again, the building of capacity and the building of the network itself, the capacity to build the network is a matter of collaboration.

And so at APNIC, we actually do try to bring youth into our capacity building. We've got fellowship programmes and we've got more recently youth-targeted fellowship programmes to the meetings that we have. And we hope that we're doing our little bit. But I also hope that no one feels you have to wait for that permission or necessarily wait for that assistance.

I am really inspired by the involvement of a lot of young people

in the Internet Governance scene because, again, you people know more about what's going on than your parents do. And that's really, really critical.

In my role as the MSG Chair, the Chair of the multistakeholder steering group, I'd like to point out that there are no age limits on the MSG, that anyone can join and is able to and welcome to join. And so I'd ask you to bear that in mind. As Kelvin said before, the ideas that we saw before about the inspiration for youth can be augmented with contribution. And you should never feel that you need permission or that you're not able to contribute in the way that Kelvin mentioned.

So that's probably enough for me. I'm here some more to listen, I hope, than to speak. So that's just a few thoughts. Thank you.

[Applause.]

>> DAVID NG: Excuse me. Thank you, Paul. And we also got more participation, remote speakers. Bianca?

>> MS. BIANCA CAROLINE HO: Hi, can you hear me?

>> DAVID NG: Yes, we can hear you.

>> MS. BIANCA CAROLINE HO: Okay. Hi, everybody, I'm sorry I cannot be there physically, but nice to meet you.

So I'll give you a bit of my background and kind of like come from an IGF perspective. And we don't have youth programmes per se, but I'll tell you a bit about what we're doing and you can get engaged and I'll keep it very short and sweet because I don't have a presentation. And I'm sure you'll doze off very soon because you are probably in a food coma right now.

So my experience with Internet Governance started with IGF. And I also went to ICANN once. But I've been returning to IGF on a yearly basis.

So basically it started with me going to each of IGF quite a long time ago. I'm not going to reveal my age. It started out with hey, there are young people in the conference. And then I think that mindset changed a lot. And over the years, you know last year I was selected as one of the youth representatives for the MAG, which is multistakeholder advisory council, which is putting together the entire IGF agenda. And even last year and this year I see a very, very different engagement. Last year it was only two people other than myself who were talking about youth. But this year, you know, we see more and more MAG members think youth is very important. And actually to tell you a secret, actually youth -- one of the youth workshops was ranked number 1 in the entire -- within all the workshops, right? So how I see this is an IGF, not learning about Internet Governance has four steps, that's basically the same learning process with everything. It starts with learning, and then better understanding, then going into participation, like active participation, and eventually leading.

And I think it's really good that we have this momentum. We have

all the other stakeholders who just including APNIC or ICANN. We're all like very keen to engage youth. And you know this awareness should turn into a meaningful policy contribution.

And for me, you know, what really interests me is for all the youth there, how do we make Internet Governance discussion appealing to you? And I think Hailey did mention networking exposure, being in the industry. These are all different great factors, but that's really keeps me awake per se, in terms of the youth engagement. So that's something that I think is super important. The other thing with engagement and a meaningful engagement, it's really impossible to bring everyone to the same place. So, you know, ensuring remote participation is important. So that's something that is important for me. And also having these regional and national IGF.

For example, the one that you are in today, I think those are great avenues to engage more youth. At least in the learning and understanding part. And even in the participating part, right, that I was mentioning.

So as a little summary for me at least, I'm happy to be your champion if you're willing to learn more about it, I can send you documents. And I know that there's so many resources out there for us to learn. And I think the thing is to ask all of you today how do we make this sustainable and appealing for you so that we keep doing things that are helpful for you? So that's kind of like where I think a good discussion should start. And to bring it back to IGF, if you're interested to participate, there are a lot of remote participation chances. And the other thing is there will likely be a main session on youth this time. So I think that's another place that would be great for you to shine. And then there's also Youth Coalition on Internet Governance that is ongoing and discusses different issues. For example, we had a policy on WSIS+10. So these are areas that you can -- I'm really interested in listening on how to make Internet discussion more youth-appealing and bring it to the planning of the coming IGF. So I'm very keen to listen to you. So that's my part for now. I'll pass it back to you, David.

>> DAVID NG: Thank you, Bianca. As you also know, Bianca is alumni. So not only about how the capacity building should be, I think Bianca is also a very good example of us to how youth can be actively engaging in the Internet discussion to put your input for the future development of Internet. And of the programme we also got the youth from youth IGF who is Jessica and Joseph. So we will pass the mic to you because you also got some planning sessions Ned. So I would like to hear more from you to think about how we can move forward from the youth perspective.

>> Okay, thank you, David. I am Joseph. And here are some proposals that we had during our workshops. Assimilation workshop that we had yesterday. And these proposals may be a bit too far-fetched, so to speak. And in my belief, there is no need for you

to stop reaching the sky. You can always shoot for the stars.

So we had the major theme. Next slide, please. We touched on things on having local partners and overseas partners. Okay, thank you. And local partners and overseas partners collaborating with the youth in order to bring about youth engagement. There are projects that really motivate and empower the youth and become more participative in the Internet Governance.

So in the first proposal, this is based on the context of the Philippines where we propose having a business organisation, a network solution company that would make a network infrastructure project for our country. Because there is what you call -- our country is dependent on other country's Internet backbone. And for this one, this network solutions company will collaborate and help the Philippines.

The second proposal is a fundraising programme based from where we would establish a nongovernment organisation that will use crowd sourcing for us to fund programmes based on the given or where there is a map of projects around the world that can be funded by local or foreign investors so that these projects may succeed. These projects will include those that would educate the youth to become more digitally aware or more digitally literate in the Internet.

Our third proposal is the disaster information platform. Also, we would establish a nongovernment organisation where there would be like an early warning system, much like -- a good example for this is the early warning system in Indonesia where there is -- when there is going to be a Tsunami that is going to approach a shore, there would be SMS-based messaging platform that would text the citizens near the shorelines to evacuate.

In here, it's the data that would be collected would be coming from the citizens. And it would be more relevant to the government officials because they would be able to have an accurate picture of what is happening in that given area. Or the situation that is in that area. So the government or other people can help in solving what they're currently facing. We could provide the supplies and the aid and the funding. So that there is more instant and comprehensive information from the general public.

I pass the mic to Jessica.

>> Jessica: The fourth proposal that we're going to do is that we wanted to start up a cyber bullying support centre. This centre allows the victims to share their own stories and also provide them mutual support and solutions. And most important of all is the education materials. Those materials allow the victims and bullies to actually learn from that and will prevent that from happening.

And the fifth proposal is that we wanted to have an NGO of English education because we wanted to reduce the inequality of accessing information arising from lack of English education and also provide efficiency and effectiveness of use of Internet.

The fifth is reward scheme. We wanted to because nowadays young adults have overused Internet on their phones. To reduce the Internet use, we could give them rewards such as McDonald's or 7/11. We can set up goals and sponsors would donate money to rural areas for infrastructure or Internet access.

>> Joseph: The next proposal is much what Mr. Kelvin Wong has shown in the picture where it's more like the how the Philippines have held its youth for IP convention or Congress. But this one is titled intuition. Where it is also a conference or convention, but it is going to be free for the public. And its target demographic is Filipino youth whose ages are from 15 to 25. And we are the frequent Internet users.

So here in this conference, we will invite speakers from different parts of the world or different sectors from the business and the private, from the government, to speak about the Internet or various topics on the Internet and technology or where the aim of this event is to raise the digital literacy, the awareness and responsibility of the Filipino youth.

>> Jessica: And the next project is bottom-up. Wanted to have TWYIGF. So we wanted glocalisation. It's a combination of globalization and localisation. And to increase the taking part of youth from local to global. And we think that the local Internet Governance should be the basement of global Internet Governance. And the participation of young people will be of sustainable strength toward Internet Governance. And that is the reason we establish this programme.

And the second one is growth from root. And this programme would provide education to Internet Governance. More over, expand paths for education, helping our youth to want to engage in this field.

And this is our suggestion activities. First we will found a training camp. After people get knowledge from this training camp, they could give lectures to students. And the students can start up a Study Group and then form a workshop to get research about these activities and the research they're interested in.

>> Joseph: That is all, thank you.

[Applause.]

>> DAVID NG: Thank you. Thank you, Joseph and also Jessica.

I think you already did a very good job on recapping your discussion of how you can move forward because I think one main mission of the YIGF is to do capacity building but also how we can move forward in doing actual work in your own countries, gather ideas like having conference and even TwYIGF to be organised and also celebrating. And you guys should just end this conference as also other speakers, is not just the end of the programme, you should like to bring it forward and to try executing your plans, finding some possible partners, maybe ICANN, APNIC, maybe other local partners to make it come true.

As for now, we are going to the section for discussion. I will

open the fora. But beforehand we have some remote participation comments on the issues. So I would like to read that out because as we also mentioned in our discussion right now is about how we can engage the participation from different stakeholders and maybe also youth through social media network and also we can do better not only on site participation but also remote participation.

We also maybe focus on this area to discuss more how we can engage.

So I am just reading out the remote participation comments. One is about I thought I can also youth of the world in Asia, 400 million open, the digital next generation like the Internet frameworks are open for youth all of you must open with open knowledge commerce.

So I'm trying to recap it in more sense because for the youth in the Asia region should be of the population of the future Internet, as well, is important to having the open resource and open knowledge platform for everybody to learn about how the Internet should be. So I hope I recap it in a proper sense. If not, please correct me if I'm wrong from the remote participation.

So on the other sense, we move to the four questions to talk about maybe few areas that we have already mentioned. For the first one, we have on how we can engage more youth in the conference and in the Internet Governance discussion. Participation, I'm meaning that to throw to the conference and actively participate in person. But on the other sense is how we can engage the youth remotely to the discussion, maybe like social medias or the other creative ideas from the fora to share with.

And the other is as there's already got discussion on capacity building and direct participation and also the continuities problems, not problems but the issues of how we should be continuously engaged in the discussion.

So I think for the other areas maybe talk about not only on capacity building, how we can encourage more youth to directly participate and to be willing to put input on the discussion.

So I would like to open the floor for every one of you to share a bit on what you think about the issues. Any questions? Yeah, youth always need warm up. It is common.

Okay. Before everyone have more. Maybe I'll share more. Do we have any comments?

And on the other area as state is also about how to make the conference or the discussion of more youth appealing is the area we can also focus on. For example, in the past discussion in IGF and APIGF, also like to mention is it possible to put some KPIs not only on the gender balance but also like the youth participation rate to be incurred in the workshops like one way is there any need of some toolkits or some survival kits for youth or newcomers that can be prepare more youth to be get beforehand to join the conference. Also the areas we can focus on. Because I know from the floor is more youth is from the YIGF camp so I think the past few days also participate

in the APIGF conference you can also share from your own perspective of how the conference can be more youth-appealing or is there any assistance you need beforehand on the sense?

Bianca, I think you can grab the mic to speak you few words, maybe?

>> MS. BIANCA CAROLINE HO: Hi, like I would just want to ask what the youth there, what motivates you or what's stopping you from participating? Like what do you need?

>> I think I'm speaking on behalf of the youth, what really is stopping us from doing or from participating in such internet governance Forum is really opportunity. Opportunity to be a participant in such events Forum. We may want to join these kinds of events, but somehow there are factors that we need to consider. Before we can really do join this event. Like, for example, there are some of us here who had to score high amount just to get funding to go to Taiwan to get the plane tickets to get the Visa to arrange accommodations and perhaps Jessica would also want to share her experience.

[Laughter]

>> Jessica: From my point of view the motivation is coming from major because I don't really study something relate to Internet because I focus on international business. Because Internet becomes very important in our lives. So that is the motivation to participate in this event.

>> And here is the voice of the youth from our backside.

[Laughter]

Let's start with some of our friends or the new friends that we've met during this event of the let's start with Mina.

>> So hello, I'm Minaz. I think I'm quite the same as Jessica. Really professional, especially like IT area. I study foreign languages. So kind of like no relationship. But I think it's really a good opportunity to participate in this event and to exchange opinions with other participants from different countries, well Philippines, Thailand, West Africa. And it's also good opportunity to listen all of the workshops to a really new field and gain more knowledge.

>> Pass this mic to another friend of mine.

>> Okay. Thank you. I'm Amo. Actually, I'm here by chance because I saw a post in the university. It's not my university, but I was just passing by and I saw something Internet. And me, I'm a student in computer science, so I saw Internet, well it was okay. But when I saw governance, I was like Hmm, Internet governance. Maybe it will be interesting to try. This is how I applied.

I think that if there is the Internet Governance, there is no presence of Internet Governance Forum in the universities, for example. If it was possible to have like some clubs in the universities, maybe it will allow more young people to join the different conferences.

For example, I saw the guys from Filipino, I think they can, when they go back, they can start a club in your school and invite other schools to start a club about like, I don't know, yIGF club and talk about your experience here. Talk about some issues you discuss here. And I think this kind of thing can bring more people to the topic and also allow more people to participate in the different Forum. And also the Taiwanese students, of course, because I met others country mates from Taiwan. And when we talk, they say that maybe one of the professors talked about it in the class or they saw it also in the poster. But if it was like a small organisation that can help for the problem you mentioned like applying the Visa and all those stuff and also give more insight about the different issues. So I think this is what I can add about why I joined and what young people need to participate more. Thank you.

[Applause.]

I like your approach. It's good. Maybe you can continue to -- actually it is a good approach because for all the workshops, it's generally when with they invite the young people to talk, it's strange but local people, Taiwanese or other young people, they are not, maybe they are afraid understand sometimes, it's difficult to spec up in front of important people, VIPs. But I think your approach is good. Actually should invite people to talk. You don't have to be afraid to say something. But just speaking is a contribution.

>> Do we still have time? Maybe my friend here would like to pass the mic to another participant.

>> Yes, I'm a roommate of Amo. Taiwanese student in information management. Actually this came from this very significant to me because it is somehow coming with my major. And why I would attend this campaign, my professor told me that he have an email of this and he forward to me and he want me to attend this and gather all kind of information and prepare for kind of little presentation for my professors.

And so because I'm actually working centre and there's lots of security and privacy, we are very hard to know what part we should do or what we shouldn't do. So there is all kind of activities and all kinds of workshops, let me know a lot about this kind, how we can balance these. And so I think it's a very great experience for me to be here and I really learn a lot of the thank you all.

[Applause.]

>> DAVID NG: Thank you for the question and we have Bianca, as well, to speak a few words? Bianca, you have the mic.

>> MS. BIANCA CAROLINE HO: Okay. I just wanted to say this is great. I really love how genuine you are in sharing why you're coming.

The other thing I want to emphasize is there tends to be oh there's like an official people who are powerful or whatever or they're more experienced. But I think it's really true, one of the participants don't be afraid and obviously want to mingle with youth but I think

that's more valuable is to mingle with other participants there. So you see yourself as equal and you have equal say in all the topics. That's just where I wanted to emphasize. That's my point. Thank you.

>> DAVID NG: Thank you, Bianca. This is the time for the floor again. So is anyone for the floor got some question? Or some sharing from your own perspective of why you engage here how it can be better to have the continuities of your engagement?

>> Hello, I'm Fanie, when I talk this, I didn't know Internet Governance? I thought related to government. And when I searched information on this topic and I think it's really new topic for me. And I think after these five days, I know about many topics of Internet. I think the youth knew Internet very well, but we don't know how to use it to protect us. And I think this is a really good place for us. It doesn't matter what identity of us and we can give our opinion of important platform. So it's my opinion of this. Thank you.

[Applause.]

>> Hello, Ruby. And I'm really glad to join this four days activity because I'm now major in Internet, also. I major in management. And I think this is a great chance for me to learn new things. And it's good to listen the workshop. Happy that I didn't focus before. And I think I got lots of things this day. Thank you.

And I give my mic to Lydia.

>> Lydia: Hello, everyone, my name is Lydia. And I come to this camp with my friends. And actually I think this topic is very tough to me because I'm like Jessica, I'm international business. And before I came to this camp, I come to this camp and I found out that we always use our internet but we don't really understand the Internet to us and we have the like security and privacy and we found out that we are using Internet. And we need to know about these kind of things so we can protect ourselves.

>> DAVID NG: Back to panelists. Questions?

>> PAUL WILSON: I think this is very interesting. And thanks for your perspectives of the but I'd like to ask you to take one more sort of activist step. Could anyone here share a single thought on what you would do, what you would like to see different in the APrIGF so far that you've seen? Is there something that you would just change to make it better for you or something that is so obvious that you think we should have thought of it already? Or whatever. How would you make it different. Even just one. Thanks.

>> It would be like the setup of this event. The setup of this event is just like we are the audience just watching a panel. And it seems that we're not really engaged in the panel discussion. I think it would be better if it's like a round table where each person has access to a microphone or can speak up their voice just to say a comment or remark or suggestion or just their opinion about what is being said in the panel discussion.

>> Thank you.

>> Hi, I'm Markus, the head of the IGF Secretariat for the first five years and I was a participant at the youth camp at the first Asia-Pacific regional IGF in 202010. I always enjoyed participating with younger people it keeps us fresh. I want to pick up with what Bianca said. Don't just mingle among yourselves but mingle with the other participants and don't be afraid to approach them. They actually quite like that, to be approached by young people and to have exchanges.

I would like to pick up on your suggestion maybe it would be helpful to have that kind of session right at the beginning. Maybe a session with speakers so that the youth IGF get to know the other people and maybe feel a little bit less shy to approach them. And yes, definitely I enjoyed the last bit of the session much better than the first excellent panelists but the interactive bit makes it actually more exciting.

>> DAVID NG: Thank you, Jen, you have something to share a little bit?

>> So just answering what Bianca said about participation. Actually I started my IGF three years go in 2013. I was just secondary school student so I wasn't majoring in anything. And I joined this competition by organised by dot Asia and wrote research on cyber bullying. And because of that, I was able to go to IGF in 2013.

But the feeling you get being a secondary school student and going to IGF and all these like you said VIPs and all those people makes you feel like your opinion isn't that credible or something. So even though I've been in like IG discussions for three years, I still find it quite difficult to interact on all that. But I just want to show that this is also a way to move forward. So even if you've just been to this IGF, it doesn't mean that it's going to stop here because like I said, I've been here for three years. And I started as a participant, now I'm an organizer and now sitting here as a panelist instead of a normal attendant. So that's what I want to say.

>> DAVID NG: Thank you. Maybe we open the floor for. We have Aris and Amo? And Aris maybe.

>> Okay. Just to say that to participate more, I think that it's good to be prepared because if you are not prepared, it is more difficult to really engage in the different topics. I understand with day zero, I think that this is the objective of the day zero. For someone who is really a beginner, a novice. I'm not sure that one day is enough to really know what will happen. That's what I really want to emphasize about the Rule of the local organizations like universities if it's possible to have people at least one person to prepare their classmates to the different yIGF. Thank you.

>> Hello, good afternoon. Aris for the record. First of all, I would like to commend the organizers. This is really a big thing we're in. The youth starts being engaged with IG at a very young age. Based on experience, it's really hard to really be, assimilated, in

a way, with all of the topics that you would be covering and you would be encountering.

When I started way, way -- not really way, way back, but just a couple of years.

[Laughter]

It's really overwhelming on my part. And I admit that. Up to now that I have been engaged fully, it's really still hard for me to be -- really be into it because some of the issues some of which are not really familiar.

But because of this avenue, it really helps a lot of the youth to be really engaged at the very young age. And I really commend the organizers for that.

And as a suggestion, not really a suggestion, but a tip for the youth. Start small. Start little. Because those little things that you would be stepping on can be later on be geared towards big things. So that's it. Thank you.

[Applause.]

>> DAVID NG: So thank you, everyone. So just for some recap on the discussion to passing some among ourself, I think for the whole Internet Governance discussion is not need to have some permission from the other ones like shock to speak is on your own hands, on everyone and every stakeholders to engage if the discussion no matter what background you are from. You are internet users of nowadays, I think it's important to get everyone involved if you are participating in it.

On the other sense it's about to think from the perspective like -- I think it's very important for every one of us to think about it. On the sense for the workshop today we talk about how we take it from past experience and to move forward. How we can contribute to the future Internet development. How we can think about the settings or Joseph just mentioned about the room settings. More like run table and to be ethical engage everyone. These kind of suggestions can be I think more from our own perspective to contribute to the whole development of the Internet. So again, thanks, everyone, for joining this workshop. Round of applause for everyone and I will close the session here. And our session will be continued online and for next year we'd also like to see everyone to be engaged in applying for the workshop and for discussion. Thank you.

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