**The list of submitted session proposals (external and internal)**

Note that this list does not include plenary meetings and other special initiatives.

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| 1 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| Public and industry regulatory initatives in the field of intellectual property enforcement. | ISOC | Intellectual propertyInternet |
| **Summary** |
| This session aims to examine the efficacy of both private and public tools in the enforcement of intellectual property and their impact on digital content and the Internet itself.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Not specified. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Ms. Theresa Swinehard, Verizon, (TBC)Mr. Patrice Chazerand, Digital Europe (TBC)Ms. Raegan McDonald, AccessNow (TBC)Ms. Marietje Schaake, European Parliament (TBC)Mr. Paolo Lanteri, WIPO (TBC)Mr. Daniel Fiedlaender, IFPI (TBC)Mr. Benjamin Farrand, Univeristy of Strathclyde (TBC) |
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| 2 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| Contested Governance : Collaborative Solutions from the Netroots | Divina Meigs | Internet governance |
| **Summary** |
| This session will consider how internet rights are being negociated from the netroots (ie civil society) and how this can have impact on the states.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| The expected outcome is an analysis of online collaborative projects as sense-making practices and a better understanding of the new approaches to transborder collaborative regulation about issues of accountability, privacy, net neutrality and social networks agency.  |
| **Expected speakers** |
| -Mr Mathieu ONeil, Australian National University, Australia-Ms Julia Pohle, Vrije Universiteit, Belgium-Mr William H. Dutton, Oxford University, United Kingdom-Mr Ang Peng Hwa, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore-Mr Hervé Le Crosnier, Université de Basse Normandie, France -Ms Jeanette Hofmann, Humboldt University, Germany-Ms Hanane Boujemi, Diplo research associate, Morocco/Malta -Mr Tim Wololo, University of Nairobi, Kenya (tbc) |
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| 3 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| The new PII – Privacy-impacting Information | ISOC | PrivacyInternet |
| **Summary** |
| This workshop will explore the boundaries of legal definitions of “personal data” in practice. In particular, it will consider:- trends in tools and techniques to: (a) “anonmyise” personal data; (b) “de-anonymise” data; and (c) identify devices and users- the meaning of “identifiable”- whether data that has a potential privacy impact is excluded by traditional definitions of personal data- the implications of choosing different definitions for personal data |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Expected outcomes: A multi-perspective analysis that can be contributed to other fora where these issues are being considered. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Mr. Michael Donohue, Senior Policy Analyst, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)Ms. Xianhong Hu, Division for Freedom of Expression and Media Development, Communication and Information Sector, United Nations Educations Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)Jennifer Stoddart, Privacy Commissioner of CanadaMr. Jacob Kohnstamm, Chairman of the Dutch Data Protection Authority and the Article 29 Working PartyMs. Lara Ballard, Special Advisor for Privacy and Technology, U.S. Department of StateMr. Thomas Roessler, Mr. Rigo Wenning or Ms. Wendy Seltzer, World Wide Web Consortium (W3C)Mr. Trent Adams, Senior Policy Advisor, PayPalMs. Alissa Cooper, Chief Computer Scientist at the Center for Democracy and Technology (CDT)Mr. Kimon Zorbas, Vice-President, Interactive Advertising Bureau (IAB) Europe |
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| 4 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| WGIG+8: Stock-Taking, Mapping, and Going Forward | Centre for Internet and Society | Internet Governance |
| **Summary** |
| Take stock of progress made with regards to the WGIG recommendations since WSIS. The target audience would be those interested in understanding and shaping the processes that relate to Internet governance.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| The expected outcome is a short report by the rapporteur, detailng the outcomes of this workshop. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Mr William Drake (International Fellow, Media Change and Innovation Division, Institute of Mass Communication and Media Research, University of Zurich, Switzerland — Civil Society)Mr Peng Hwa Ang (Dean, School of Communication and Information, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore — Civil Society)Ms Anriette Esterhuysen (Executive Director, Association for Progressive Communications, South Africa — Civil Society / www.apc.org)Mr Moez Chakchouk (Head, Agence Tunisienne d'Internet, Tunisia — Government)Ms Desiree Miloshevic (International Affairs and Policy Adviser, Afilias, United Kingdom — Private Sector)[Representative of an intergovernmental organization] |
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| 5 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Promote Internet Privacy and Freedom of Expression** | UNESCO CI/FEM | InternetPrivacy |
| **Summary** |
| Take stock of progress made with regards to the WGIG recommendations since WSIS. The target audience would be those interested in understanding and shaping the processes that relate to Internet governance.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| 6 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **IDN report launching** | EUridUNESCO CI/KSD | InternetMultilingualism |
| **Summary** |
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| **Expected outcomes** |
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| 7 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Access: Achievements and new challenges** | APC | AccessMobile technology Wireless Internet |
| **Summary** |
| The session will be an opportunity for a critical analysis of the impact of the explosion of mobile and wireless internet access in bridging the access gap. The session will look at the most significant progress that have been made in the last 10 years and will identify the persistent challenges and current threats on access, bringing ideas that can inform the WSIS review process. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Not specified |
| **Expected speakers** |
| - Ms. Alice Munyua, Communications Commission of Kenya, Government, Kenya, www.cck.go.ke- Mr. Ermanno Pietrosemoli, EsLaRed, Civil society, Venezuela, www.eslared.org.ve- Mr. Sebastián Bellagamba, ISOC LAC, Technical community, Argentina, www.isoc.org- Ms. Anriette Esterhuysen, APC, Civil Society, South Africa, www.apc.org |
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| 8 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Consultative meeting “Towards WSIS +10 and Beyond: Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities in Knowledge Societies”** | UNESCO CI/KSD | AccessPersons with disabilities |
| **Summary** |
| This session will discuss the research findings on the application of ICTs to access information and knowledge for persons with disabilities. This thematic workshop will be associated with a series of the meetings to be organized by the members of the United Nations Interagency Support Group on the implementation of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (IASG) for the preparation of the inputs for the 2013 General Assembly High-level Meeting on Disability and Development planned on 23 September 2013 in New York. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Not specified |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Ms Akiko Ito, Chief, Secretariat for the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities/UN Focal Point on Disability, DESA (TBc)ITU representative (name to be confirmed)Mr Axel Leblois, Founder and Executive Director of G3ict – the Global Initiative for Inclusive Technologies, an Advocacy Initiative of the United Nations Global Alliance for ICT and Development – a major author of the research report on WSIS+10 review on accessibility issuesMs Andrea J Saks, International Telecommunications Specialist for the Deaf Convener ITU JCA-AHF (Joint Coordinating Activity on Accessibility and Human Factors), Coordinator IGF DCAD (Dynamic Coalition on Accessibility and Disability)Mr John Kemp, CEO, Abilities! (to be confirmed)Mr James Thurston, Microsoft Corporation (on-going discussions)Other speakers |
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| 9 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Consultative meeting “Towards WSIS +10 and Beyond: Literacy and Required Competencies in Knowledge Societies** | UNESCO CI/KSD | AccessPersons with disabilities |
| **Summary** |
| Building on the results of the research report on literacy and competencies required for citizens, communities and nations to participate in Knowledge Societies commissioned by UNESCO, this session will discuss the outcomes of the WSIS+10 review and challenges, brainstorm on a broader framework on literacy and competencies and identify emerging learning trends and needs. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Elaborate recommendations for foresight proposed in the research report as well as identify ways of mainstreaming MIL, digital and ICTs literacies within a broader literacy framework. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Ms Alice Lee, author of the research paper (author of the research paper)Ms Ulla Karlson, Media literacy expertMs Jane Secker, Copyright and Digital Literacy Advisor, Centre for Learning Technology, London School of Economics and Political Science, Editor, Journal of Information Literacy**Confirmed Speakers** Diane Boulay, ED/THE/TEP (Basic literacy through mobile phones)Ms Evelyne Bevort (France), e.bevort@clemi.org Mr José Manuel (Spain), jmtornero12@gmail.com Mr Paolo Celot (Italy), celot@eavi.eu Other speakers |
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| 10 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Open solutions for knowledge societies** | UNESCO CI/KSD | Open technologiesClimate changeEducationPCPD |
| **Summary** |
| This session will aim to provide the overview of open movement in general and demonstrate the power of open technologies for tackling global challenges such as to access to iformation and knowledge for persons with disabilities.climate change, quality education for all and PCPD. It will also discuss the results of researches conducted by UNESCO. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Potential of open technologies addressed and researches findings consolidated. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Mr Steven Kovats, r0g, the author of research, Germany – Civil SocietyMr Javin Ochieng, Project Coordinator, Map Mathare, Kenya – Civil SocietySpeaker from Caribbean Region (tbc)Speaker from South Sudan (tbc) -GovernmentSpeaker for Climate Change (Asia tbc) |
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| 11 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **What Exactly am I Buying? Ownership vs Licensing in the Digital Age** | IFLA | Access |
| **Summary** |
| This session will aim to provide the overview of open movement in general and demonstrate the power of open technologies for tackling global challenges such as to access to iformation and knowledge for persons with disabilities.climate change, quality education for all and PCPD. It will also discuss the results of researches conducted by UNESCO. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Potential of open technologies addressed and research findings further consolidated. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Mr Steven Kovats, r0g, the author of research – Civil SocietySpeaker from Caribbean Region (tbc)Speaker from South Sudan (tbc) Speaker for Climate Change (Asia tbc) |
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| 12 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Supporting Knowledge Societies through Public Access to the Internet** | IFLA | Access |
| **Summary** |
| This workshop will look at the current state of public access to the Internet worldwide, and what it takes to achieve the 2015 WSIS goals and drive the post 2015 agenda in a fast changing environment. The workshop will discuss how public access to the Internet is an increasingly key element to achieve inclusive knowledge societies. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| The workshop will review emerging trends in the area of licensing/ownership of digital information, and identify key aspects that must be included in any post-2015 WSIS Agenda. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Ms. Neelie Kroes, Vice-President of the European Commission, Intergovernmental Organisation, NetherlandsMr. Chris Coward, Director of the Technology & Social Change Group (TASCHA) at the University of Washington), Academia, United StatesMs. Ingrid Parent, President, International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) , Civil Society, CanadaMs. Sanjana Shrestha, READ Global, Beyond Access, Civil Society, NepalMr. Tim Berners-Lee, W3C, Academia/Technical Community, United KingdomMr. Kafui Prebbie, CEO TechAid, Business Sector, GhanaMs. Eve Gray, Director, OpeningScholarship Project, Academia, South Africa |
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| 13 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Multistakeholder principles** | ICC BASIS | WSIS Mechanism |
| **Summary** |
| This session will build on discussions that have taken place at the IGF, including most recently in several session including that on Taking Stock at the 2012 IGF in Baku and other events to promote awareness of these principles, share ideas about how they can be built on and best used. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Wolfgang Kleinwachter (civil society)Bertrand de La Chapelle (civil society)Theresa Swinehart (business)Regional technical organizationsBernadette Peters/CTUGovernment of BrazilGovernment of Portugal |
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| 14 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Open Access to Scientific Information and Research – Myths and Truths** | UNESCO CI/KSD | Open Access |
| **Summary** |
| Session objective: • Strengthen awareness of the delegates on the potential of Open Access in scientific knowledge sharing that can be dramatically accelerated by ICTs; • Introduce Berlin Open Access Declaration to the delegates; • Invite partnerships as an enabling mechanism to improve access to and sharing of scientific information and research through Open Access. • Provide analysis for anticipating foreseeable trends and emerging challenges to enable stakeholders to develop strategies and policies for implementation of Open Access; |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| • UNESCO’s stakeholders enabled to understand trends and emerging challenges related to the impact of open access on scientific information acquisition and sharing; • Context and the utility of Open Access policy discussed and barriers identified for Open Access Policy adoption; • Context and Implications of “Opening up” discussed; • Collaborative and collective efforts and actions behind the Open Access movement discussed and their policy implications are appreciated; |
| **Expected speakers** |
| UNESCO ADG/CIUNESCO DIR/KSDOpen Access Success (Minister, PD or his designee) a. Argentinab. Portugalc. Columbiad. Brazil (SciELO)e. South Africa (National Science Council)Open Access and UN [04:50-05:30]a. Agency Ab. Agency Bc. Agency C |
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| 15 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Improving Access to Data on the Information Technology Sector** | German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (bmz.de) and the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (giz.de) | E-business |
| **Summary** |
|  This session falls under the WSIS Action Line 7, ICT Applications: e-Business, and addresses IT sector promotion in (predominantly) developing and transition economies. This session explores possibilities for IT industry associations to contribute to the process of collecting IT industry-related data.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Inform about joint data collecting initiative to be conducted by UNCTAD, BMZ and the World Information Technology and Services Alliance (WITSA). |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Dr. James H. Poisant, Secretary General, World Information Technology and Services Alliance (WITSA), Private Sector, USA, www.witsa.org Ms Maya Marinova, Executive Director, Bulgarian Association of Software Companies (BASSCOM), Private Sector, Bulgaria, www.basscom.org Mr Edgar Santos, President, Gremial de Exportadores de Software de Guatemala (SOFEX), Private Sector, Guatemala, www.sofex.org.gt Mr Jorge Giarelli, President, Associación Hondureña de Tecnologías de Información (AHTI), Private Sector, Honduras, [www.ahti-hn.org](http://www.ahti-hn.org)Mr Leonel Hernández, President, Associación Salvadoreña de Tecnologías de Información (ASTI), Private Sector, El Salvador, www.aseti.org Note: Probably only one of the above three gentlemen will be in the panel.Ms Susanne Dorasil, Head of Division Economic Policy/Financial Sector, Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), Government, Germany, www.bmz.de Mr Bernd Friedrich, Head of Sector Project ICT4D, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH, Government, Germany, www.giz.de Mr Torbjörn Fredriksson, Chief, ICt Analysis Section / Science, Technology and ICt Branch / Division on Technology and Logistics, UNCTAD, IGO, Switzerland, www.unctad.org |
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| 16 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Microsoft Innovative Schools Program** | Microsoft | InnovationFormal education |
| **Summary** |
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| 17 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **The place of Education in Knowledge Societies: Changing Paradigms, Managing sustainable Education** | IFIP | E-learning |
| **Summary** |
| The first session will focus on the place of Education and the role and mission of schools in a Knowledge Society. The second session will work on Education paradigms, ICT Curricula, and Education Management. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| The output will be a set of precise statements and recommendations, on which IFIP TC3 will go further working during the year 2013, particularly at the WCCE 2013, the World Conference on Computers in Education (Torun, Poland, July 2013). These statements and recommendations will enrich the WSIS reflection and provide concrete ideas for action. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Prof. Bernard CORNU, IFIP TC3 Chair, CNED, FranceMr. Sindre Roesvik, IFIP TC3 vice-Chair, NorwayRaymond Morel, IFIP Special Consultant, SwitzerlandProf. Mary Webb, UKProf. Nick Reynolds, AustraliaProf. Don Passey, UKIn addition to the previous list of organizers, panalists will be:Mr. Andrej Brodnik, Slovenia,Mr. Maciej Syslo, PolandMrs. Denise Leahy, IrelandMrs. Anna Grabowska, PolandMrs. Monique Grandbastien, FranceMr. Eric Sanchez, FranceMr. Roumen Nikolov, BulgariaMr. Carlos Delgado Kloos, SpainMr. Ivan Kalas, Slovakia |
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| 18 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Adoption and teaching of Open/Libre technologies in Higher Education curricula and Professional recognition for FOSS engineers and practitioners** | IFIP | FOSSHigher education |
| **Summary** |
| Does teaching of Open/Libre technologies enrich the IT culture of future professionals and practitioners? Community participation, sharing of experiences and solutions, understanding of the related economic models, what added value beyond the pure IT? |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Brenda Aynsley, Chair IFIP International Professional Practice Partnership (IP3)Simon Phipps, computer industry insider and commentator, founder of IBM's Java Technology CenterRoberto Di Cosmo, university of Paris DiderotAlbert Cohen, INRIA |
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| 19 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **The future of mobile learning** | UNESCO ED | Mobile technologyE-leanring |
| **Summary** |
| This session will be designed to share the latest developments of mobile technologies and their implications for education, and envision innovative ways in which mobile technologies can be used to enhance the quality of education and transform learning processes. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Francesc Pedro, UNESCOSteve Vosloo, UNESCO |
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| 20 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Mobile learning for social inclusion** | UNESCO ED | Mobile technologyE-learning |
| **Summary** |
| One of the greatest advantages of mobile phones is how they can be leveraged to serve those individuals who are most marginalized in formal education systems and learning models. The relative facility with which mobiles can be obtained, distributed, used and adapted to local contexts makes them a powerful tool in situations where social inclusion should be strongly encouraged. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Not specified |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Francesc Pedro, UNESCOSteve Vosloo, UNESCO |
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| 21 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Digital textbook and transformation of education** | UNESCO ED | Mobile technologyE-learning |
| **Summary** |
| This session focuses on taking stock of current trials of digital textbook and how it transforms education. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Not specified |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Researchers/practitioners/professors from Korea, Singapore or USA |
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| 22 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **ICT enhanced learning environment (ICT embedded future school)** | UNESCO ED | Mobile technologyE-learning |
| **Summary** |
| ICT play pivotal role not only to innovate teaching and learning practices but also learning environment. Many governments are pursuing ICT imbedded learning environment such as piloting future school and library.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Experts from UNESCO, KERIS, European Schoolnet or UK |
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| 23 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Broadband Platform and 1:1 Computing: Enabling Ubiquitous Access to Learning Opportunities** | UNESCO ED | Mobile technologyE-learning |
| **Summary** |
| The session aims to share the recent developments in the field of broadband and 1:1 computing devices, discuss their implications for education, and trigger foresight on alternative solution to the MDG2 , namely, universal primary education. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| UNESCO’s working paper series on mobile learning and the draft of UNESCO Policy Guidelines for Mobile Learning will be presented to collect feedback. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Broadband Commissioners and UNESCO specialist in mobile learning |
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| 24 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Using E-Science to Strengthen the Interface between Science and Policy** | UNESCO SC | Policy developmentE-science |
| **Summary** |
| At the last SDG conference, the UN SG’s decided the creation of an integrated web-based (Wikipedia type) platform that will provide access to crucial multidisciplinary information on climate change and on the loss of biodiversity and ecosystem services and the implications of these on issues such as food, water, energy and human security. In order to facilitate the creation of this web-based platform, the session will explore best practices and lessons learnt from existing or previously established web-based information sharing platforms. It will also showcase how UNESCO’s commitment to the promotion of E-science is connected to its science policy function.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| The session will allow participants to look at how the science policy interface will benefit from the web-based platform and the importance of existing trends in E-Science in facilitating this process. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| **Sir Prof Bob Watson**;**Prof. Min Dong-Pil** Honorary Chairman, Seoul S&T Forum; **Nazli Choucri,** Professor of Political Science at MIT, **Stephen Emmot**-Head of Computational Science, Microsoft, Professor of Computational Science, University of Oxford and **Zdenek Zdrahal** Senior Research Fellow at the Knowledge Media Institute at The Open University**Hon. Prof. Margaret Kamar, M.P** Minister of Higher Education, Science and Technology in Kenya . |
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| 25 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Recent Developments and Emerging Mobile Technologies for E-Science: the Use of ICTs to Democratize Science** | UNESCO SC | Mobile technologyE-science |
| **Summary** |
| This session will showcase an emerging trend in e-science, specifically the increasing involvement of civil society, including rural communities and indigenous peoples in the collection, sharing, submission and dissemination of scientific data. This phenomenon, often called “citizen science” takes many forms, for instance laypeople using internet and mobile technologies to record information about global environment change, natural resource management and productive activities. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Not specified. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| * UNESCO representative to present the report “Recent Developments and Emerging Mobile Technologies for E-Science”;
* The UNESCO Sandwatch project: an educational process through which school students and local communities work together to monitor their coastal environments and develop sustainable approaches to address them. Currently in use in 50 countries, it uses ICTs to connect schools, collect data and enhance communication.
* Indigenous Peoples of Africa Coordinating Committee (IPACC) on the use of Cybertracker to collect and collate indigenous environmental knowledge of the San people in Namibia;
* Google Earth Outreach Programme’s project with the Surui people of the Amazon to map their indigenous knowledge and forest dynamics;
* SIDS or African government to speak about the importance of e-science for their development goals
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| 26 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Indigenous Peoples’ Innovative and Emerging uses of ICTs** | UNESCO SC | Cultural diversityIndigenous peoples |
| **Summary** |
| This session will showcase ways in which indigenous peoples have used ICTs to: preserve and promote their cultural heritage, indigenous knowledge, traditions and languages; exchange experiences and best practices; and manage their heritage, including landscape and biological diversity. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Not specified. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| * Representative from the International Indigenous ICT Task Force (International NGO) to introduce indigenous peoples’ involvement with WSIS and its impacts on indigenous and local communities;
* Author of UNESCO report “Assessment of Indigenous Peoples’ Innovative and Emerging Uses of ICTS” to open discussion of future directions;
* First Voices (Canadian NGO): a case study of innovative ICT use for indigenous language and culture revitalization (<http://www.firstvoices.ca/en/home>);
* Developing country ICT project, for instance:
	+ Ruai SMS project, Indonesia: helping indigenous people access and have a voice in the local media via SMS;
	+ Ashaninka Internet Project, Brazil: Yoreka Atame School of Forestry, which monitors illegal logging in their land;
* Other UN agency, such as ITU or IFAD to present on their work;
* Relevant government, such as Mexico or Bolivia;
* Discussion on emerging trends and future directions
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| 27 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Cultural diversity and identity, linguistic diversity and local content** | UNESCO CLT | Multilingualism |
| **Summary** |
| Information interactive panel to present and critically analyze initiatives in the C8 field. Reports on the LINKS, multilingualism in cyberspace and on multilingual education programmes and from the Maaya network could be at the heart of the session. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Not specified. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| * (3 to 5 persons both from Secretariat and external partner institutions. For the Maaya network: Adama Samassekou (Mali) and Daniel Prado (Argentina)
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| 28 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Developing World and Civil Society origins and concerns as they relate to the WSIS agenda and its future**  | Indiana State University | Communication  |
| **Summary** |
| The session aims to not only investigate the purposes of continuing a/ the critical investigation of media governance, but also to raise questions and interrogate the future of global communications. Specifically we focus on fundamental questions regarding the future of creativity and democratization of communication, forms of legitimacy in making policy for media and culture, the roots of hope and futility in development and communication, and the processes of knowledge creation. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Univ.-Prof. Dr. Katharine SarikakisInstitut für Publizistik- und Kommunikationswissenschaft der Universität Wien, Vienna, AustriaDr. Kaarle Nordenstreng, Professor Emeritus, University of Tempera, FinlandDr. Richard C Vincent, Professor of Global Communication, Indiana State University, USAand others, to be determined. We will check to see if Milton Mueller, Professor, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, USA will be available. |
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| 29 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Overarching thematic debates on ever-changing media landscape in light of Internet penetration and ICTs revolution** | UNESCO CI/FEM | Media and ICTs |
| **Summary** |
| The session aims to capture fast changing media landscape in light of digital revolution characterized by converged media and ICTs, emerging and new digital media platform, and analyze their overall impact on WSIS implementation of Action Line C9 media based on the C9 review report to be presented. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Concrete recommendations for post-2015 strategy on C9 Media |
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| 30 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Regional session on promoting freedom of expression and media development in Arab States** | UNESCO CI/FEM | FoEMedia Development |
| **Summary** |
| The session aims to bring a regional perspective to WSIS strategy analysis on C9 media and share good practice/lessons learned on promoting freedom of expression and media development at regional and national level, drawing lessons from recent dynamics of prospering media and new media’s powerful impact on social and political transformation in Arab States.  |
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| 31 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Citizen journalists/citizen reporting** | UNESCO CI/FEM | FoEMedia Development |
| **Summary** |
| The session aims to present a status quo report on the emerging phenomenon of citizen journalists and citizen reporting via Internet, newspaper and broadcasting, and further explore its impact on promoting freedom of expression, safety of journalists and new forms of journalism in media-converged era. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| 32 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Community media: Enabling policies, legislative environments and sustainable measures** | UNESCO CI/FEM | Media Development |
| **Summary** |
| The session aims to present a status quo report on the emerging phenomenon of citizen journalists and citizen reporting via Internet, newspaper and broadcasting, and further explore its impact on promoting freedom of expression, safety of journalists and new forms of journalism in media-converged era. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| 33 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Ethical Challenges In the Open Information Society** | Ethical Journalism Network | JournalismInternetCode of conduct |
| **Summary** |
| This session will discuss if the internet and new cultural values in the world of information are eroding commitment to professionalism in journalism. Can responsibility and tolerance be made core values of online communications in the public information space, particularly in an age when hate-speech and intolerance are on the march? Is that desirable, and if so, how will it be achieved?  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Chris Elliot, Readers’ Editor, The Guardian (UK)Corina Cepoi, Independent Media Centre (Moldova)A. S. Paneerselvan, Director, Panos South Asia (Readers’ Editor, the Hindu) (India)Jane Macdonald, President Online News Association (US) |
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| 34 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Avoiding e-waste: Sustainable life-cycle management of ICT equipment** | UNEP | E-waste |
| **Summary** |
| This session provides an overview of best standardization practices and policies on the life-cycle approach including sustainability aspects and environmentally sound management of used and end-of-life Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) equipment.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Post-2015 recommendations that will feed into the 2015 UNGA review to discuss the possible Action Plan for the new Information/Knowledge Society will include a life-cycle and sustainability vision for application of ICT equipment without negative effects on health and environment. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| - Ms Cristina Bueti, Advisor, International Telecommunication Union, international organization- Ms Sonia Valdivia, Programme Officer, Sustainable Consumption and Production, UNEP, international organization- Mr Matthias Kern, Senior Programme Officer, Secretariat of the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions, international organization- Mr Smail Alhilali, Programme Officer, United National Industrial Development Organization, international organization (tbc)\*- Mr Flavio Cuccietti, Senior Project Manager, Telecom Italia, private sector (tbc)\*- Mr Herve Guilcher, Environmental Director, Hewlett Packard, private sector (tbc)\*- Ms. Nevine Tewfik, Ministry of Communication and Information Technology (MCIT), Egypt, government (tbc)\*- Mr Carlos Arango, National Cleaner Production Centre, Colombia (tbc)\*\* (tbc): to be confirmed |
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| 35 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Critical Social Sciences in the Digital Age** | International Social Science Council (ISSC) | Ethics |
| **Summary** |
| The widespread diffusion of digital technologies is affecting not only what social scientists study but also how they do so and how they share the results of their work. In this session, we will explore new developments in digital scholarship in the social sciences from these two perspectives. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Raise awareness of the issues, showcase the contributions of the social sciences, and raise awareness of the World Social Science Forum on the theme of ‘social transformations in digital age’ to be held in October 2013 (http://www.wssf2013.org) |
| **Expected speakers** |
| Dominique Babini: Latin American Council of Social Sciences (CLACSO)Nazli Choucri, Professor, Political Science, MIT, USA, http://web.mit.edu/polisci/www/Christina von Furstenberg, Senior Programme Specialist, UNESCO Sally Wyatt, Professor, eHumanities Group, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts & Social Sciences, Netherlands, http://ehumanities.nl Session Chair to be decided |
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| 36 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Internet Governance Principles: Towards a Multistakeholder and Universal Framework of Commitments** | Wolfgang Kleinwaechter | Ethics |
| **Summary** |
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| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Civil Society Internet Governance Caucus in collaboration, inter alia, with the Council of Europe, ICC, the Brazilein Steering Committee, Internet Society India and some others |
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| 37 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Current and emerging ethical and societal challenges of the information society** | UNESCO SHS and CI/KSD | Ethics |
| **Summary** |
| The session will be based around three areas that are discussed in the research report:1. Ethical challenges of some current technologies
2. Emerging technologies and their impacts
3. Preparing for the future and managing technological and societal transformations
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| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
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| 38 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Beyond the Code: are Human Rights part of the Internet’s DNA?** | ISOC | EthicsHuman rightsInternet |
| **Summary** |
| The workshop will focus on notions of roles, responsibilities and ethics at the intersection of key Internet technical development (in particular Internet standards and protocols) and the ability to exercise human rights online such as freedom of expression. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| -Ms. Joy Liddicoat, Internet Rights are Human Rights Project Coordinator, Association for Progressive Communications, civil society, New Zealand, www.apc.org (tbc)-Mr. Patrik Fälström, Head of Research and Development, Netnod, Internet technical community, Sweden, www.nednod.se (tbc)-Ms. Theresa Swineheart, Executive Director Global Internet Policy, Verizon, private sector, United States, www.verizon.com (tbc)-Mr. Markus Kummer, Vice President Public Policy, Internet Society, Internet technical community, Switzerland, www.isoc.org (tbc)-Mr. John Crowley, Team Leader Sector for Social and Human Sciences, UNESCO, intergovernmental organization, France, www.unesco.org (or someone else from UNESCO’s ethics office) (tbc)-Ms. Avri Doria, Research Consultant, civil society, United States (tbc)-Ms. Divina Frau-Meigs, Professor of Information and Communication Sciences, Université de Paris III-Sorbonne, France (tbc) |
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| 39 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Protecting the integrity of sports through enhanced control of on-line betting** | UNESCO SHS | YouthSport |
| **Summary** |
|  The session will aim at identifying technological and normative measures to reduce the risks of illegal on-line sport betting that could become the subject of recommendations by the International Conference of Ministers and Senior Officials Responsible for Physical Education and Sport (MINEPS).  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| UNODC, Interpol, FIFA/UEFA Ethics Offices |
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| 40 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Use of new technologies & physical activity: the right balance** | UNESCO SHS | YouthE-health |
| **Summary** |
|  While the benefits ICTs for learning and socio-economic development are uncontested, UNESCO also promotes the importance of physical education and sport for social inclusion, community development, the building of collective and individual skills, as well as for healthy lifestyles. Recent research shows that the increasing importance of electronic media is accompanied by risks of excessive use of ICTs and new forms of cyber-addiction, at the detriment of physical exercise. The session aims at identifying concepts that incite young people to healthy lifestyles striking the right balance between use of ICTs and the practice of sports and physical activity.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
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| 41 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Online and audiovisual campaign on the African Youth Charter** | UNESCO SHS | YouthE-learning |
| **Summary** |
| The objective of the session is to present the online and audiovisual campaign on the African Youth Charter in the form of an exhibition. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
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| 42 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Toward A Gender Responsive Knowledge Society** | UN WomenUS State Department’s Office of Global Women’s Issues | Gender |
| **Summary** |
| This session will present the outcomes of the Women and ICT for Development Coaliation Forum (January 2013) which seeks to identify key goals on gender and ICTD, areas to align efforts including at the operational level, identification of our evidence base, as well as gaps in knowledge and action. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Lakshmi Puri - UN WomenAnn Mei Chang - US State DepartmentChat Ramillo-Garica – APCTorbjorn Fredriksson- UNCTADSusan Schoor- ITUJensine Larsen - World PulseIntel, others TBD. |
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| 43 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Pushing the bounderies: WSIS, gender equality goals and women’s rights** | APC | Gender |
| **Summary** |
| This session will be a forum for exchange among gender advocates to exchange views about how effectively have gender equality and women’s rights commitments within the framework of WSIS have been achieved. The session will be planned as a discussion among peers rather than a panel of a few speakers. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Ms Jac sm Kee, Women’s Rights Advocacy Coordinator, Assocation for Progressive Communications, Malaysia, www.apc.orgSophia Huyer, Executive Director, Women in Global Science and Technology, Canada, www.wigsat.orgAlice Munyua, Director, Communications Commission of Kenya, Ministry of Communications, Kenya ICT Action Network, www.kictanet.or.keAnita Gurumurthy, Executive Directo, IT for Change, India, www.itforchange.netJennifer Breslin, Knowledge and Innovation Coordinator, UN Women |
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| 44 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Addressing Gender Divide of Knowledge Society** | UNESCCO ODG/GE | Gender |
| **Summary** |
| The benefits of knowledge and technology not being equally available to woman and girls is a crucial problem. The session will focus on correlation between Internet connectivity and content creation from a gender equality perspective.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Identification of past achievementIdentification of present and future problemDraft recommendation for post-2015 agenda focusing on gender equality and women’s empowerment and ICTsCreation of network for UNESCO and various stakeholders on gender equality and ICTs |
| **Expected speakers** |
| UNESCOUN WomenITUWIGSATUNCTADUNDPWorld BankMultistakeholder group |
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| 45 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **WSIS Prizes and Stocktaking Process** | ITU | WSIS process |
| **Summary** |
| Two sessions on WSIS Stocktaking and WSIS Prizes will be held in consecutively. Based on the contributions of stakeholders since 2004, WSIS secretariat will provide an analysis about present trends and challenges that countries face. In addition, the session will provide the space to learn more about stakeholder’s expectations about the role of WSIS Stocktaking Process in the in the overall review and beyond 2015. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| Government (representative from Oman, Egypt and others) TBCCivil Society (representative from telecentre.org and ICVolunteers) TBCFAO (e-agriculture) TBCPrivate sector TBC |
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| 46 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Building inclusive knowledge-based societies through information and communication technology: Measurement of the WSIS targets within UNESCO’s fields of competence** | The Partnership for Measuring ICT for Development | WSIS Targets |
| **Summary** |
| This session will provide a statistical perspective of current measurement efforts related to the WSIS targets within UNESCO’s fields of competence. The session will explore international initiatives as well as measurement by an individual country. The session targets both stastistcians and policymakers in regards to the integration of ICTs in society. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| 1)Ms Vanessa Gray, ITU,2) Mr Peter Wallet, UIS3) Marco De Niet, DEN Foundation,4) Monika Hagedorn Saupe, Institute for Museum Research5) Emily Taylor6) Daniel Prado, Maaya Network7) Hamed Al-Khayari, Oman |
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| 47 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Identifying Emerging Trends and Vision Beyond 2015** **a) Information and communication infrastructure** **b) Building confidence and security in the use of ICTs** **c) Enabling Environment** | ITU | CybersecurityInfrastructureEnabling Environment |
| **Summary** |
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| **Expected outcomes** |
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| 48 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **A public interest internet: what can WSIS plus 10 deliver? A view from civil society** | Global Partners for Best Bits |  |
| **Summary** |
| The meeting will examine a range of views as to how WSIS plus 10 can tackle the Internet governance issues such as affordable and equitable access and net neutrality without compromising the development of a public interest internet.  |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| FGV Brazil, Centre for Information Society India, Kickatnet Kenya, Centre for Democracy and Technology USA – all civil society |
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| 49 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **WSIS Forum 2013** | ITU | WSIS Process |
| **Summary** |
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| 50 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Cultural and linguistic diversity: exploring economic and educational aspects of local content** | UNESCO CI and ED | Linguistic diversityEducationLocal content |
| **Summary** |
| The major objective of this session is to discuss the reasons for the existence of this “content divide”, its linkages to cultural and linguistic diversity, educational, economic and infrastructure aspects. The session aims to identify common challenges, opportunities and provide policy recommendations within the WSIS+10 Review process. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
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| **Expected speakers** |
| * Hungarian Ambassador to UNESCO (TO BE CONFIRMED)
* Janis Karklins, Assistant Director-General for Communication and Information, UNESCO
* Markus Kummer / Constance Bommelaer, ISOC
* Taylor Reynolds, OECD
* UNESCO’s Education Sector
* One more speaker (Microsoft or ADEA)
* Prof Dieter W. Halwachs, University of Graz (Austria)
* To be confirmed
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| 51 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Enhanced Cooperation: from deadlock to dialogue. Reflections on what needs to be done.**  | ISOC | WSIS processEnhanced cooperation |
| **Summary** |
| The objective of this workshop is to enable frank and constructive dialogue on enhanced cooperation in Internet governance and to provide informed input into the deliberations of the Working Group that is to be convened by the Chair of the UN Commission on Science and Technology for Development (CSTD). |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| Provide informed input into the work of the CSTD WG. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| * Mr. Janus Karklins, Assistant Director-General, UNESCO
* Ms Theressa Swinehard, Verizon
* Mr Eddy Hartog, European Commission
* Ms Anriette Esterhuvsen, APC
* Mr Markus Kummer ISOC
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| 52 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Local Content: an enabler for global growth and creativity** | The Walt Disney Company | Local content, education |
| **Summary** |
| - This session will examine the positive role played by the development of local content across the world and the correlation with the rise of broadband, mobile technologies and the internet; it will discuss the impact of these trends in terms of economic and social development, preservation of local cultures, access to global information, creativity, innovation, and in particular its role in education children; it will also look at legal frameworks. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| - The expected outcome is for the participants to pinpoint key trends and bottlenecks that can favor the further spread of local content worldwide, and in particular in its internet-based models. Ideally, the identified key trends and bottlenecks should feed into the WSIS+10 recommendations. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| - Mrs. Dorothy Attwood, Senior Vice President, Global Public Policy, The Walt Disney Company-Mutliple stakeholders tbc… |
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| 53 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Enhanced cooperation and the Internet addressing organizations** | ICANN | WSIS processEnhanced cooperation |
| **Summary** |
| This session will discuss enhanced cooperation carried out by Internet governance institutions that deal with addressing resources, domain names and numbers, through multi-stakeholderapproaches, and begin a constructive dialogue on how the current processes of enhanced cooperation can be improved. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| The outcome of the session will form a foundation for further work on input to WSIS+10 follow-up on enhanced cooperation. It will also have the added attraction of speakers at the APNIC i-gov session in Singapore. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| ICANN, NRO, GLOCOM. |
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| 54 | **Title** | **Proposed by** | **Sub-theme** |
| **Rights-Based Principles and the Internet: Taking Stock and Moving Forward** | Dr Marianne Franklin (m.i.franklin@gold.ac.uk), Internet Rights and Principles Dynamic Coalition www.irpcharter.org | Internet, rights, ethics |
| **Summary** |
| This session brings together a range of stakeholders who have been involved in initiatives developing rights-based principles for Internet design, access, and use since the WSIS, during the IGF, and in other policy-making and agenda-setting arenas. |
| **Expected outcomes** |
| The output will be in the form of recommendations in terms of practical as well as principled steps for further cooperation in this domain.In light of the initiative taken by the Internet Rights and Principles Charter and its Ten Principles in facilitating policy-making and practical frameworks in more detail (www.irpcharter.org), the session thereby aims to produce an up to date picture of a) principles and operationalizations developed since the WSIS, b) institutional-level and educative initiatives that need further work as the IGF moves forward, and c) how the IRP Charter and other rights-based frameworks, and advocacy can play a role. |
| **Expected speakers** |
| • Lee Hibbard - Council of Europe (confirmed)• Anne Carblanc - Information, Computer and Communications Policy DivisionOECD (invited - tbc)• Dixie Hawtin - Global Partners (confirmed)• Parminder Jeet Singh - IT For Change, India (confirmed – remote participation possibly)• Carlos Affonso Pereira de Souza, CTS/FGV- Marco Civil, Brazil (as above)• Dr Meryem Marzouki CNRS-UPMC/Sorbonne Universités & EDRI/CSISA• Anriette Esterhuizen/Joy Liddicoat - Association for Progressive Communications (confirmed)• GenderIT.org (invited, speaker tbc)• Frank La Rue UN OHCHR (invitee, tbc) |