
PRAGUE – ASO Activities and Policy Updates

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NANCY LUPIANO:

Ladies and gentlemen, we have some very, very close meetings running this afternoon. I'd like you to be seated so we can begin the ASO Activities and Policy Updates, and if this is a meeting that you don't want to attend, please enjoy the comfort of the chair, if you wish to use your computers, but we are about to start

If you can please take your chairs, we would all appreciate it.

Okay, ladies and gentlemen. We are going to begin our program. If you wouldn't mind becoming a bit quiet, we would appreciate it.

Louie Lee, it is up to you.

LOUIE LEE:

Thank you very much, Nancy.

Hello, everyone. My name is Louie Lee. I am a volunteer, like many of you. I work for Equinix. I am in front of you as the chair of the ASO Address Council.

This session replaces the Friday morning session that I typically do. I take the opportunity of the update to the Board to inform the community of the activities that's been going on in the addressing world. Today, we'll just go through real quick some of the activities with the policy update. Also the ICANN Board selection that has happened

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recently, IGF workshops. Then we'll just touch none on the ASO review report and how to participate in the addressing policy.

Now, and just real quick on the global IPv6 deployment survey.

Activities this week. You may join us at the GAC update on the RPKI deployment. If you are interested in that topic, please do come. The ASO workshop is, as usual, Wednesday afternoons. And there is an IPv6 session held jointly between ICANN and RIPE, and that's at Thursday morning.

In addition to these three listed, there is also a session with the ALAC to work out how we can increase participation and get some good synergies working together.

So the newest global policy is the global policy proposal for post exhaustion of IPv4 allocation mechanisms by IANA.

This describes how the IANA will accept addresses, provide it to them any which way, whether directly from the legacy IP holders or from the RIRs, and also allocate these return addresses to regions that need it.

This was ratified by the ICANN Board on May 15th, just a little over a month ago. And since then, there have already been some resources returned by two RIRs; namely, the RIPE and from ARIN.

These allocations will be implemented according to the policy as written.

Now, beyond the global policy, there are also regional policies done in the Regional Internet Registries. These policies, being regional, not

global in context; however, they affect you as region members, or just residents within regions.

These are some of the policies they are covering, like inter-RIR transfers, they would allow addresses to be transferred between regions. This particular one was adopted in APNIC last year. There's one adopted in ARIN this year, pending some implementations. And under discussions in the RIPE region.

There are no proposals in LACNIC and AfriNIC currently.

If you'd like a full update, please do come to our workshop on Wednesday afternoon.

The ICANN Board selection, most recently we have reappointed Ray Plzak, and there's an error on this slide. His term, his new term now ends in 2015, not 2014, and his reelection was announced just earlier this month.

And continuing on is Kuo-Wei Wu, with his term ending next year. And we will start the selection process soon.

As far as RIR outreach, you have seen the panel up here just recently with a lot of work in the Internet governance. So there is a session at Baku coming up in November. This -- These are activities coordinated and funded by the NRO, which the Number Resource Organization. It's the umbrella organization for the five RIRs.

MAG participants specifically are Paul Wilson and Paul Rendek, and you do know that Cathy Handley is heavily involved in various aspects of Internet governance.

The workshops are open to all. Two specifically are the Internet governance and RPKI workshop and the "Moving to IPv6" workshop.

The ASO review report. So last year, items international has finished their review. It was published in March, just this year. And you see the link up there.

The joint NRO and ASO AC response was published shortly after.

There are 26 recommendations out of this report, and the response from the NRO and ASO AC also includes a response to a new recommendation posted as a comment, during the comment period.

And the next steps are that the report will be reviewed by the structural review committee. And if there are any -- as any other additional items for the ICANN Board to consider, they will have a look at that.

Now participation is easy in the Regional Internet Registries meetings. If you need funding, fellowship is available for you. You can participate on-site, and if you don't want to travel, you can do so remotely and that's free.

There are also open policy mailing lists. You can participate there just with an e-mail address. You do not have to be a, quote, unquote, "member" of the region. You do not have to be a resident of the region. Anybody can propose policy and participate in the mailing list.

So just to go over the few -- next few meetings coming up.

There is the very next one is in Cambodia in August, late August, and here are the links for how to get involved with right there.

The RIPE 65 meeting will be held in Amsterdam in September.

Then just after the next ICANN meeting in Toronto is the ARIN XXX meeting.

[Laughter]

It is in Dallas. The 30th meeting.

[Laughter]

In Dallas, yes.

Then the LACNIC meeting after that is in Montevideo.

You see the links in each of these slides to also submit a proposal. As I said before, anyone can submit a proposal. Please do follow the link and see how to do so. There are slight differences, variations in how to do it within regions. It does help cover the regional considerations.

And finally, AfriNIC 17, end of November, will be in Sudan.

The global IPv6 deployment survey is now underway. It was designed by GNKS consultant. And the purpose of the survey is to better understand where the community is moving and what can be done to ensure that the Internet community is ready and moving towards widespread adoption of IPv6.

As it is mostly the same as last year's survey, there will be a comparison of the progress.

Please go to the link to film out the survey. They would like wide participation, whether -- even if you are not planning for v6 right now, because the questions will be fewer for you.

Thank you. Are there any questions?

By the way, there are other members of the ASO amongst the audience, so -- from the RIRs themselves, and also from community members.

Yes, please.

KATHY KLEIMAN: Kathy Kleiman.

LOUIE LEE: May I have this mic turned on, please, for Kathy.

KATHY KLEIMAN: Thank you very much. I am Kathy Kleiman from the United States. And I had a question for you. I was wondering when the ASO would hold Supporting Organizations meetings on Tuesday like the other supporting organizations.

There is, -- as you know, in addition to the RIRs, there are other groups of people holding IP numbers, the legacy number holders in particular. And I get the feeling they would love to come and participate at an open Supporting Organization meeting at ICANN.

LOUIE LEE: Thank you, Kathy. We do occasionally have a meeting of the ASO Address Council during the ICANN week, and we are making those open during the week. However, beyond that, and the second part of my question, may I defer to John.

JOHN CURRAN: Sure. John Curran, President and CEO, ARIN, American Registry for Internet Numbers.

I guess it's most important for people in the room to realize that while the ASO does meet here and does take care of its business, that the policy-making for the address part of ICANN takes place in the regions, very close to the communities.

We're following the original model of ICANN where Address Supporting Organization comes to ICANN for coordination with other things, like DNS and coordination with functions that take place here. But the policy development is really very much in the community, in the meetings that Louie just highlighted, and policy development takes place there.

To the extent that people are interested in policy development, it's crucial to participate in the meetings in the RIRs that are taking place around the globe to make that happen, and you can participate on-site or remotely.

By the time the policy makes it to the ASO, we actually have consensus. It doesn't actually leave the ASO unless it's the same policy in all five regions. We are not allowed to send anything to the Board that is hot or contentious. We have to send something that has reached consensus.

So while I do support the fact that the ASO meeting should meet at a time where people can attend, I think that's very valuable, I also want to highlight the fact that it's very important from a policy perspective to attend the meetings in each of the RIR regions or to participate in those that have policy proposals.

Thank you.

LOUIE LEE:

Go ahead, Kathy. If I might add, the policies that are under discussions are not only for IP numbers themselves and ASNs, not the purely technical, but beyond the purely technical, there's work on how to address WHOIS, the reverse WHOIS. And that's law enforcement have come to our meetings to offer their viewpoint on why we should have WHOIS is available for everyone, and privacy concerns, as far as WHOIS and other issues related to that.

So please do have a look at that.

Kathy.

KATHY KLEIMAN:

I'm just going to respond briefly, that there really does seem to be room for a meeting of the ASO, not just in its council form but in its full Supporting Organization form here.

There are, again, groups of IP number holders that existed prior to the RIR formation. They're without contract and they're without licenses. And they are stakeholders in this process. And if we're going to be open

and transparent, it would be great if they had a place here at ICANN as well.

LOUIE LEE: Thank you, Kathy.

Sebastien.

SEBASTIEN BACHOLLET: Yeah, you don't have your headset, then I will speak in English.

LOUIE LEE: I can read, if you like.

SEBASTIEN BACHOLLET: But I don't want you to read. I want you to listen, please.

It's not the same tool. I hope so.

Thank you Louie. It's very interesting and very good. And I want to congratulate you because among the SO and AC, you step into what was supposed to be done on Friday and you decide to do it and you do it very well.

I would like to push the other SO and AC to request the same type of slot to give us this type of feedback. It's really very, very good for the whole community, because we understand in a very small period of time everything you are doing.

Just one thing I would like to add, because I had the opportunity to participate for the first time to some activity of your subgroup. I went to the rapid suspension. I went also to the ALAC meeting. You have set regional meetings, language-oriented meetings. And also a very good example for the world community. Once again, thank you very much, Louie, and thank you very much the ISO and all the organizations around that.

LOUIE LEE:

Thank you very much for highlighting that. Yes, there are regional meetings, especially in the RIPE region for Russia and for the Middle East. As you requested, if you need it, we'll do it. Please, Raul.

RAUL ECHEBARRIA:

My name is Raul Echebarria. I'm the CEO of LACNIC, the regional Internet registry for Latin America and part of the Caribbean.

I would like to make a comment and with regard to the kind of meetings that we hold here in during ICANN meetings. Both the address council and all the number of resource organizations are open to hold different kind of activities during ICANN meetings. We have been looking for two years since Cartagena, I think, that we started to have more intense dialogue with the ICANN board in order to look for the best format of meetings in order to engage more people from ICANN community in the number of resource organization activities. As we have tried to do different things, in fact, this is the most populated meeting that we have had until now. This is very good. I'm very happy to see the number of people like this in the room.

But, yes, we're open to do it. So we have held these kinds of meetings during ICANN meetings. We have held a number of resource organization executive council meetings during ICANN meetings. So we're open to do what the people is interested in doing. But sometimes we've council meetings here, and we've had few people attending the meetings with four or five people in the room. What made us think that probably it's not the topic in which more people is interested in these kind of meetings. But we are trying and repeating the experience. And this is the reason because we have this session now here.

The Second point is that about the participation of any kind of people organizations in addressing issues. All the RIRs hold very open meetings, and as is usual in the Internet community. And the participation is open to any interested party. In fact, I have seen people like those that belong to organizations like Cathy mentioned in our meetings. So I think that's -- in fact, they are participating. But, if not, they are -- of course, they are invited. They know the RIRs. We know who they are, and they know who we are. And they now how to come to the RIR meetings or how to subscribe in order to have a meaningful participation. Thank you.

LOUIE LEE: Thanks.

NANCY LUPIANO: Louie, I'm afraid we're already into the next session's time.

LOUIE LEE:

I was about to apologize to the audience for that. I wanted to touch real quick on what Sebastien mentioned about the Friday afternoon slot. The SOs and ACs chairs have gotten together and voiced our opinion with the CEO about the meeting schedule and finding unconflicted time in which we can have cross-constituency and sharing of information in the format similar to this. Thank you very much. Thank you.

[Applause]

NANCY LUPIANO:

We are about to begin our new gTLD program update in about one minute, thank you. Please take seats, if you can. We do need to keep the back row open for people coming to and fro and it is a little difficult with everyone standing there. We do appreciate, there are plenty of chairs.

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