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| Contribution by the Russian Federation, Belarus (Republic of), and the Kyrgyz Republic | |
| PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE FINAL REPORT OF THE EG-ITRS TO ITU COUNCIL 2026 | |
| **Purpose**  The Russian Federation proposes to add some provisions that were not included in the current version of the report, including provisions on providing the ability to verify users of telecommunication/ICT services and applications, non-discriminatory access to telecommunication/ICT services and applications, and non-geostationary satellite constellations/communication systems.  **Action required**  The Expert Group on the International Telecommunication Regulations is invited to **consider** this document.  \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_  **References**  [*Document EG-ITRs-5/2*](https://www.itu.int/md/S25-EGITRS5-C-0002/en) | |

The Russian Federation proposes to include into Section 3.6 of the Final report the following items:

1. Non-discriminatory access to international telecommunications/ICT services.
2. Customer verification.
3. NGSO satellite constellations.

***Proposal***

The Russian Federation believes that section 3.6 of the Report should be amended as follows:

3.6 A summary of the divergent views with respect to the items listed under section 2 of the ToR is set forth here:

*a)* *With respect to**new trends in telecommunications/ICT and emerging issues in international telecommunications/ICT environment which may impact the ITRs*, some members expressed that there is a fundamental incompatibility with the use of an inflexible treaty instrument to attempt to regulate a dynamic, competitive international telecommunications/ICT marketplace.

b) Some members expressed the view that the ITRs should be revised to take into account new and emerging issues, such as (listed in no particular order): Non-discriminatory access to international telecommunications/ICT services, Internet of Things; connectivity technologies (FTTH, 5G, and satellite); Artificial Intelligence; cybersecurity; network security; technological evolution; customer verification, adjacent services from OTTs; separation of infrastructure and service layers; decreasing voice revenues; reduction in CDRs; taxation; collection charges; E-commerce and digital trade; spam; the provision of telecommunication services by NGSO satellite constellations; digital divide; privacy and data protection.

The Russian Federation invites the Secretary-General to take these comments into consideration when developing the next draft of the report.

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