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Draft WSIS+10 Statement on the Implementation of WSIS Outcomes

1. **Preamble**

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The uses of ICTs have developed tremendously and become a part of everyday life since the second phase of the WSIS in 2005, accelerating social and economic growth, sustainable development, promoting freedom of expression, increasing accountability and transparency, and offering new opportunities to leverage technology, in developed and developing countries. The Internet technology has also demonstrated its value in reaching the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). However, major challenges still lay ahead for counteracting the wide disparities in development and enabling entire groups and countries to benefit from universal access to information and knowledge.

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* **Iran, Government:** The uses of ICTs have developed tremendously and become a part of everyday life since the second phase of the WSIS in 2005, accelerating social and economic growth, sustainable development, promoting right to development , increasing accountability and transparency, and offering new opportunities to leverage technology, in developed and developing countries as well as freedom of expression. The Internet technology has also demonstrated its value as a facilitator and development enabler in reaching the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). However, major challenges still lay ahead for intergovernmental framework on international Internet governance and wide disparities in development and enabling entire groups and countries to benefit from universal access to information and knowledge. Moreover, reaping the benefit of ICTs use has not been shared in all countries proportionately.
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* **UNESCO, International Organization:** The uses of ICTs have developed tremendously and become a part of everyday life since the second phase of the WSIS in 2005, accelerating social and economic growth, sustainable development, promoting freedom of expression, increasing accountability and transparency, and offering new opportunities to leverage technology, in developed and developing countries. ICTs ~~The Internet technology~~ have also demonstrated their value in reaching the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). However, major challenges still lay ahead for counteracting the wide disparities in development and enabling entire groups and countries to benefit from universal access to information and knowledge.
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Since the WSIS process started, emphasis has been given to the multi-stakeholder approach and its vital importance in the WSIS implementation at the national, regional and international levels and in taking forward the WSIS themes and Action Lines. Such approach has led to strengthening the engagement of governments, private sector, civil society, and international organizations, enabling all relevant parties to work together.

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**New Para, UNESCO, International Organization:** The first milestone in the WSIS+10 Review process was the “Towards Knowledge Societies, for peace and sustainable development” WSIS+10 Event, which was co-organized with ITU, UNDP, UNCTAD and hosted by UNESCO in Paris from 25-27 February 2013. Participants developed and adopted by consensus the Final Statement: *Information and Knowledge for All: An Expanded Vision and a Renewed Commitment*, which was later endorsed by UNESCO’s 195 Member States at its 37th session of the General Conference. This Final Statement is therefore the first, multistakeholder adopted and Member States endorsed pillar for the WSIS+10 Review process.

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* **Sweden, Government**: As we reflect on the outcomes of WSIS and establish a vision beyond 2015, we should also find ways in which implementation of the WSIS Action Lines can be measured and mainstreamed into broader UN developmental activities.
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**New Para, Internet Democracy Project, CDT, Global Partners Digital, International Federation of Library Associations, Access; Civil society:** However, major challenges still lay ahead for counteracting the wide disparities in development and enabling all groups and countries to fully benefit from universal access to information and knowledge.

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The potential of ICTs as key enablers of development and innovation, is fully recognized in the Post-2015 Development Agenda. Taking into account the growing importance of relevant content, skills and an enabling environment, ICTs should be fully recognized as tools empowering people. The Post-2015 Development Agenda reflects lessons learned during the past decade in the implementation of the WSIS outcomes. There is an urgency to build on what has been learned on the uses of ICTs since the MDGs were established in 2000, and acknowledge how the two phases of the WSIS Summit have stimulated significant international cooperation and collaboration on ICTs as enablers for development.

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**New Para, IFIP IP3, Civil Society:** At the same time, significant attention must be given to those who provide, create and manage the very ICTs that empower us all. These people must be provided with the opportunity to demonstrate not only their technical capability but also their trustworthiness through being recognised as professional practitioners by means of certification within their local contexts and by trusted organisations. Failure to do this in this post 2015 period as users become more sophisticated in their demands of ICTs will ultimately cause disaffection and the vast benefits that accrue to the Information Society will be lost.

***In this context;***

**New Paras, Internet Society, Civil Society:**

*Committed* to human rights and fundamental freedoms proclaimed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other universally recognized legal instruments,

*Convinced* that the development of information and communication technologies (ICTs) contributes to peace and sustainable development,

*We invite* the UN system organizations in collaboration with other stakeholders to take full advantage of ICTs in addressing the development challenge of the 21st century and to recognize them as cross-cutting enablers for achieving the three pillars of sustainable development.

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**New Para, Internet Democracy Project, CDT, Global Partners Digital, International Federation of Library Associations, Access; Civil society:** *We also encourage* all stakeholders to take further actions to address the needs of youth, women and persons with disabilities, as follows:

**New Paras, Iran, Government**:

* We *reaffirm* that the role of international governance of the Internet is key to address ICT development challenges. Therefore international internet policy issues are the rights and the responsibilities of states that can ensure equitable distribution of resources, facilitate access for all and ensure a stable and secure and safe functioning of the Internet.
* We *emphasize* the unanimous adoption of the resolution of 68/167 by the UN General Assembly on “the Right to Privacy to Digital Age” since the existing monopoly of Internet governance has led to, unlawful master violence, interception and data collection operations which may constitute an act of human rights violation in the global scale.
* We further *emphasize* the need for enhanced cooperation to address ICTs challenges with respective roles and responsibilities of governments, intergovernmental and international organizations and other stakeholders from both developing and developed countries.
* We *recognize and acknowledge* that Enhanced Cooperation and international internet public policy on internet governance, are integrated part of this preparatory process that should be addressed and redressed adequately among all member states.

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* **APIG, Civil Society:** This should probably be the first item.
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* **USA,Government**: Are we ok with this paragraph.

1. While there is recognition of the potential of ICT as a tool for promoting gender equality and the empowerment of women accessing and using ICTs, a “gender divide” has also been identified. We reaffirm the importance of promoting and maintaining gender equality and women empowerment, guaranteeing the inclusion of women in the emerging global ICT society and taking into account the mandate of the newly established agency UN-WOMEN, the recommendations of the High Level Panel in the post-2015, The Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action adopted at the Fourth World Conference on Women in 1995, and RESOLUTION 70 (Rev. Guadalajara 2010) Gender mainstreaming in ITU. We therefore wish to recall and emphasis the importance to take into account throughout the WSIS+10 Statement and Vision para 12 of the WSIS Declaration of Principles stating that the development of ICTs provides enormous opportunities for women, who should be an integral part of, and key actors, in the Information Society. We are committed to ensuring that the Information Society enables women’s empowerment and their full participation on the basis of equality in all spheres of society and in all decision-making processes. To this end, we should mainstream a gender equality perspective and use ICTs as a tool to that end.

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**New Para, Iran, Government**: We recognize and acknowledge that challenges on bridging the digital divide still remains unaddressed adequately and requires sustainable investments in ICT infrastructure and services, capacity building, and transfer of technology in the future.

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**New Para, Iran, Government**: Internet is an integral part of Information Society that facilitates achieving internationally agreed developmental goals. We believe that international public policy governance on Internet through an intergovernmental mechanism should be the chapeau of all discussions pertaining to internet governance issues in the Information Society. Recognizing enhanced cooperation among all stakeholders will play crucial role in achieving sustainable development goals, international public policy on internet governance as well as enhanced cooperation are an inseparable part of discussions of the whole WSIS+10 preparatory process and similar processes.

**New Para, Internet Democracy Project, CDT, Global Partners Digital, International Federation of Library Associations, Access; Civil society:** Further: We reaffirm the human rights and fundamental freedoms enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and relevant international human rights treaties, including the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights; the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights; paragraphs 3, 4 and 5 of the Geneva Declaration; and recall Human Rights Council Resolutions A/HRC/20/8 on The promotion, protection and enjoyment of human rights on the Internet, A/HRC/24/4 on The right to development; and Resolution A/RES/68/167 of the UN General Assembly on The right to privacy in the digital age.

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**New Para: APIG, Civil Society:** We recall that governments and other stakeholders make utmost efforts to collaborate, considering a multi-stakeholder approach as referenced in paragraph 37 of the Tunis Agenda, regarding issued mentioned in these documents.

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* **UNESCO, International Organization:** The evolution of the information society over the past 10 years has contributed to the development of true  knowledge societies around the world that are based on principles of freedom of expression, quality education for all, universal access to information and knowledge, and respect for cultural and linguistic diversity and cultural heritage. When mentioning the information society, we also refer to the above mentioned evolution and to the vision of inclusive knowledge societies.

**New Para, Internet Society, Civil Society**: *Recognizing* the creation of the Internet Governance Forum (IGF), including its national and regional iterations, as a key outcome of the WSIS in fostering greater cooperation among stakeholders. In line with paragraph 80 of the Tunis Agenda, which calls for “the development of multi-stakeholder processes at the national, regional and international levels to discuss and collaborate on the expansion and diffusion of the Internet”, the IGF has provided a platform for governments and other stakeholder to interact on an equal footing towards shaping key Internet policy issues.